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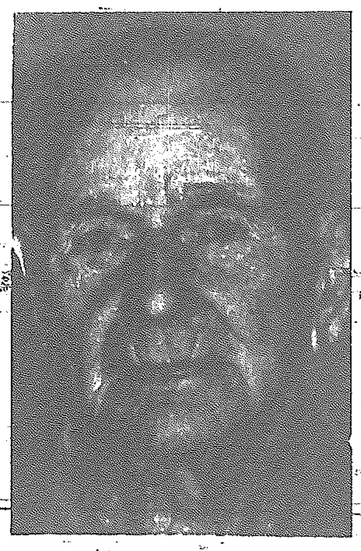
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PEOPLE

'National Dream' wages were 11 cents per hour

By CLARENCE DUSANG
of our staff



Harry Hives

A great deal of romance, and many hardships, have gone out of railroading, since the advent of diesel powered locomotives and other items of sophisticated equipment, says veteran hogger, Harry Hives.

Mr. Hives retired on pension from CP Rail in 1949, after having served the company continuously since July of 1907, a couple of months after he arrived in Kenora, from his home in the British Isles.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Hives, who subsequently lived in Ireland, before heading to Canada and Kenora, where he heard a veritable mecca of opportunity existed, is looking forward to celebrating his 90th birthday on May 21.

The railroad was booming and Mr. Hives recalls that his first job was as a wiper in the original roundhouse, located then, in the vicinity of the 7th Ave. S., overpass. Wages were 11 cents per hour for an 11 hour working day, seven days a week.

The old round house, which had stalls for 18 locomotives soon was found to be inadequate and the new facility, accommodating over 30 streamers, was constructed further east in the vicinity of "Brick Yard".

The young man, who had chosen railroading as his career, soon moved up to fireman and then to engineer in 1912. He served as an engineer until his retirement.

"The early hand-bombers," said Mr. Hives "were of the D.10 vintage and usually pulled an average of 2,300 tons. We ran east to Ignace and west to Winnipeg and a trip to the latter point usually took about eight hours."

The bigger engines started to make their debut and then when the stokers came on line, the jobs of the three men in the cab became a little more liveable.

Although he saw many mishaps, derailments and collisions, trains upon which he was running escaped any serious incident. He said he could recall that one time, when stopped, his train was hit from behind, but injuries were nil and damages only slight. In 1941 heavy rains were responsible for the flooding of a four mile stretch of low land, along the right-of-way near Eagle River. Trains were pulled through, regardless, and at times the water lapped along the floorboards of the passenger coaches. "We didn't see the rails at this point for six weeks. There were washouts all over the country and trains often proceeded at maximum speeds of four miles per hour."

Recalling the days of the silk trains, rushing their cargoes of perishable goods from the west coast to markets in the east, Mr. Hives said these were usually made up of 24 cars, and were pulled at top speeds, stopping only at divisional points to take on coal and water. Some of the cargoes of perishable silk, coming from the Orient, were valued at over $4 million. The reason for the speedy cross-country run was because the silk deteriorated rapidly. The product eventually ended up in New York.

Mr. Hives was firing the engine of the train pulling the late Duke of Windsor's Royal entourage between here and Ignace in 1919. The late Bill Kendall was at the throttle during this run. The Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, had been visiting his Alberta Ranch immediately after the World War One.

The veteran engineer pulled many thousands of troops during two world wars, as they travelled to embarkation points for overseas service or when they were returning to their homes following the cessation of hositlities.

Harvesters' specials were also recalled. Each fall, thousands of men would make the journey to the western provinces of Canada, to seek part time employment in bringing in the crops.

The Great Depression hit in the thirties and there just wasn't any work to be found. Mr. Hives said that every train, either going east or west, carried its quota of young and not-so-young men, desperately in need of employment, as they moved about the country seeking some means of livelihood. He said the police, at many points along the line, would clean off the free riders, but the train crews always turned their backs when the men climbed aboard again, realizing the plight of the unfortunates.

"Things weren't all that good for us, either," he recalled, "but at least we had some sort of a job. We never experienced any trouble with the "hobos" as the uninvited passengers were called.

When Mr. Hives first started running, crews would be notified of their next assignment by a call-boy. This person, stationed at the round house, would be sent out to notify men of the time when they could be expected to leave on a trip. The houses weren't numbered, and the call-boys carried out their duties on foot.

"We never locked our doors and could be expected to be shaken awake at any hour of the night, advising of the next run. This was a real honest town."

The severe winters, he said, played havoc with the earlier trains, which depended entirely on steam for power, heat and other necessities. The 2800's were the last of the steamers to be built. The diesels came in on the heels of the 2800's, the first one arriving in this division in 1949. However, he reminisced, he had retired by this time and never had the opportunity to enjoy the powerful units, which now are engaged in carrying long strings of cars across this vast land.

"It was a long time between paydays," said Mr. Hives. "We got our cheques every month, and that first month was the worst as the company always held back the first two weeks wages."

Mr. Hives, like so many of his colleagues, is finding much enjoyment in the CBC presentation of Pierre Berton's book "The National Dream" which tells about the actual construction of the CPR across Canada.

During the World War One, he joined up with the 78th Winnipeg Grenadiers. He enlisted in Winnipeg and before too long was "foot-slogging" across the battlefields of Europe. He became a sniper and, during a night-time foray in No Man's Land, was taken prisoner by the Germans. This was during the Battle of the Somme in 1916 and he spent the remainder of the war years in prisoner-of-war camps in many different parts of Germany.

He is a member of the Kenora Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, and the Engineers' Lodge. He enjoys puttering around his small garden at his home at 608 2nd St. S., still takes trips on the lake and in general feels pleasure in the outdoors.

"Fishing sure isn't what it used to be," he said.

His favorite sport is hockey and he has followed the local teams ever since his arrival in Kenora. His only regret is that the world-famous Kenora Thistles had already won the Stanley Cup when he arrived in Kenora in July of 1907 and he never did get to see them play as the club disbanded shortly after.

Sewer work ready to start

Construction of stage one of a contract to provide sanitary sewers, foremains, watermains and a sewage pumping station serving the northeast area of Kenora is expected to get underway early next week, says George Goodwill, superintendent public works and waterworks.

Stage one will be from the Houghton Rd. west on 9th St. N. and will include a pumping station and additional increase of water from 4th St. N. to the booster station on the Brinkman Rd.

A tender in the amount of $315,021.80 submitted by Stephen Zysko Construction Ltd., Thunder Bay, has been accepted to do the work, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

D.W. Scott, P. Eng., Proctor and Redfern Limited, consulting engineers and planners, say that since the project has come within budget figures, there is no reason to expect delay in the OMB approval. A formal contract, however, will not be executed until this approval is received.

The Zysko bid was the lower of two received. The other was for $392,415.00.

Included in the successful bid is gravity sewers on 9th St. N. and Campbell St. for the Brickyard Area at a cost of $25,724.60; Ninth St. N. area (less Sultanta Pumping station), estimated at $153,804; Supply Houghton Rd. station $16,500 and waterworks installations at an estimated cost of $125,493.20.

Total estimated cost of the works, including engineering and contingency will amount to $386,000. An estimated $45,000 would be recoverable under the Winter Capital Projects Fund.

Recently council authorized the purchase of asbestos cement sanitary sewer pipe for the job in the amount of $5,557.98 from successful bidder Johns Manville Limited, Winnipeg.

The town's consulting engineers, Proctor and Redfern, recommended the acceptance of a quotation of G.F. Seeley and Son Ltd., Rexdale, for the supply of a prefabricated sewage pumping station for the Ninth St. N. contract at a price of $17,628 excluding federal and provincial sales tax and estimated freight charges of $1,000.

The purchase of a 1,000 gallon per minute pump for the Brinkman Rd. booster pumping station at an estimated cost of $3,980 has also been accepted. The unit will be purchased from Hugh R. Fielding, Ltd.

Gun club names officers

Lake of the Woods Gun Club Ltd. has named its executive and committee chairmen, and now is moving into organizing a number of activities for the year.

Bob Sinfield has been elected to serve as president of the newly incorated club. Lee Doyle is vice-president, Pat Brown, secretary, and Ian Howard, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Bill Mills, membership, Brad Holmes, conservation, Jim Hook, bylaws, Bruce Stewart, trap committee, Clem Pigeon, annual service club shoot, Harold Nickel, rangemaster and chairman of hunter-safety, Ken Pride, archery, Jim Mills, and grounds, Matt Sabeski, social and fund-raising.

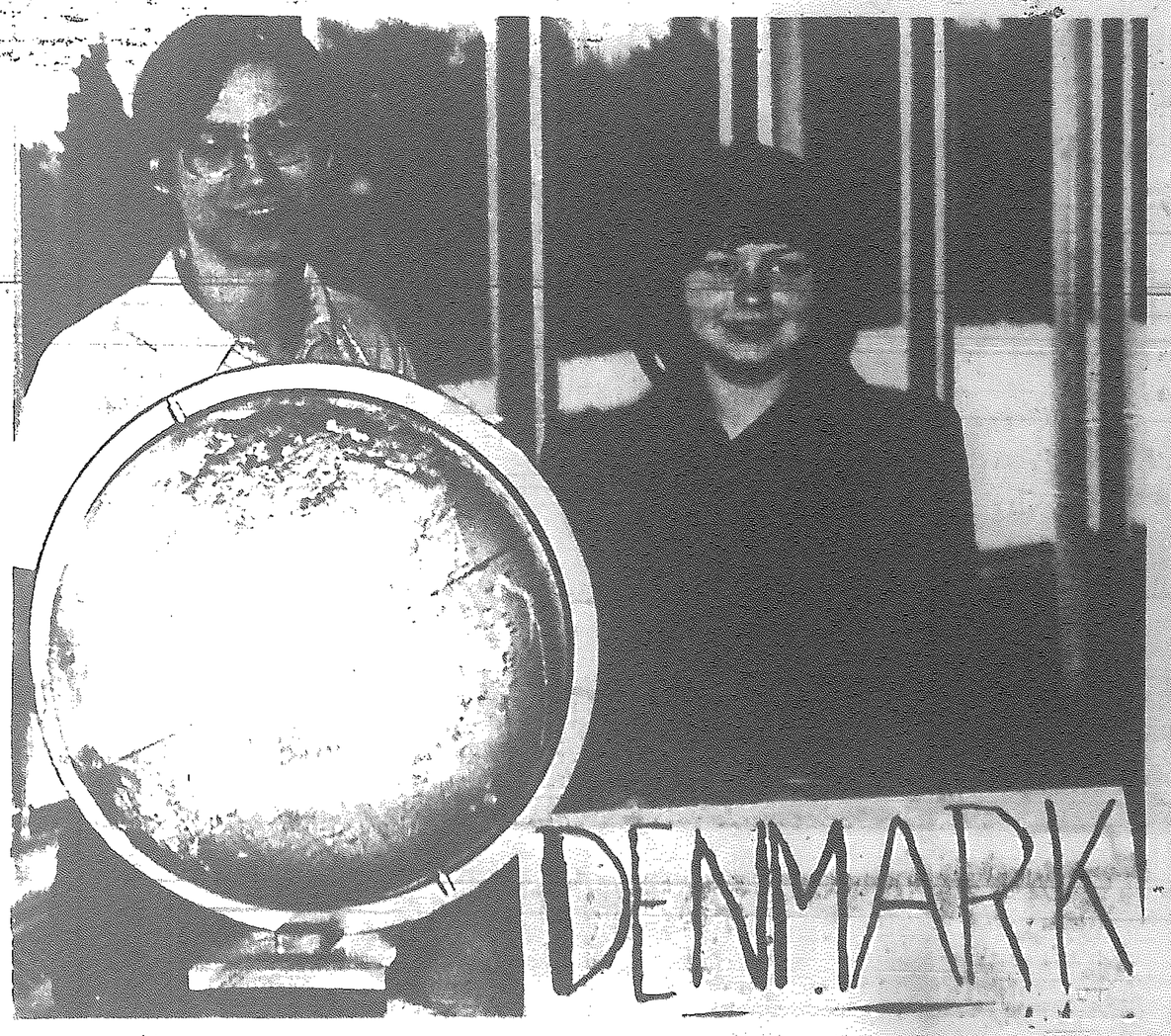
First event planned this season is the service club shoot involving Kenora and Keewatin Kinsmen Clubs, Kenora Lions and Rotary Club and K-40 members.

The club is donating a trophy for the annual shoot, which will be held at the club's range at Longbow Lake.

The club has ordered a new trap machine, which is expected to be in service next month. Power is presently being installed at the range.

Club officials say the membership drive is now on. The fee is $2 a member and funds this year will help offset costs of a new trap machine.

Anyone interested in certain club activities is asked to contact the chairman of that particular committee.



STUDENTS TO UNITED NATIONS--Members of grade 13 history classes at Beaver Brae Secondary School will represent Denmark at a mock United Nations assembly to be staged at Red River College in Winnipeg this weekend. Schools from several Canadian provinces as well as American states will take part in the assembly, which is sponsored by Rotary International. Thomas Degagne and Gloria Michalchuk will present Denmark's reaction to a proposal to end the world's food shortage. (Staff Photo)

Union pacts on council agenda

Kenora council will deal with working agreements covering two union locals employed by the municipality at its meeting Monday night.

The agreements are for Local 191, Canadian Union of Public Employees, and Local 943 of the Fire Fighters Association.

In other matters council will deal with Ontario Municipal Board approval to borrow $1,310,000 for projects to be debentured or financed in future years.

Council will receive its financial report for 1973 prepared by auditors, Dunwoody and Company, Kenora and entertain the appointment of Mayor J.N. Davidson to the executive of the Kenora District Municipal Association.

Council will be asked to authorize grants to the Red Cross Society, Kenora Agricultural Society and the Kenora Sports Seminar.

An application for supplementary allocation of subsidy funds from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for 1974 road projects is on the agenda as is the tax collection report and approval of pipe and a drainage survey for the public works.

Council will also be asked to act on a bylaw conveying property to the Kenora Metis and Non-Status Indian Association.

Child health clinics popular

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of our staff

A program of Child Health Clinics and pre-school training, held every Wednesday in the basement facility of St. Alban's Cathedral by the Northwestern Health Unit nursing staff, assisted by a group of volunteers, is proving very popular.

This service, free of charge, is available for all youngsters from the time of birth, until they enter the school system, at which time programs within the schools take over. Here the nurses do follow-ups as records of every child are kept from time of birth. The child is visited in hospital, immediately following birth, by one of the nursing staff of the health unit and these visits follow in the home.

To take advantage of the weekly health clinics, parents contact the health unit office for an appointment. When a youngster is three months old, it is time for the first immunization needle. This is a guard against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio.

At the age of four months a second immunization shot follows to strengthen the guard against contact of the four diseases mentioned previously. At four months a physical checkup is included and the mother counselled on what warning symptoms to look for so as to be alert to any danger signs of impending medical problems.

Completion of the primary immunization series comes at the age of five months and at this time a Denver developmental screening test is carried out.

Parents are encouraged to bring the children back when they reach the age of one year to receive immunization injections to guard against Measles and Rubella (German Measles). Children who come in for the first time at the age of one year are given a physical examination as well as a developmental screening test, along with the immunization shots. (Picture, page 6).

Mrs. Myrtle Forbes, one of the volunteers at the weekly clinics, explained that Rubella is a cruelly misleading disease and totally different from regular measles. Outwardly Rubella appears to be a mild, harmless, common three-day childhood infection with no problems. It was explained that a safe vaccine has been developed and approved by the government and parents are urged to have their children vaccinated against Rubella as it immunizes him so he can't catch, carry or spread Rubella. Vaccinated boys and girls can't infect other people.

The pre-school care of the child continues at the weekly clinics. At the age of 18 months the visitor receives Small Pox vaccine injections and this, said Mrs. Eleanore Fawcett, RNA, with the health unit, should take within 9-11 days following the shot. Mrs. Fawcett said that if there is no reaction apparent, the parent is advised to contact the health unit and arrange for a further injection. Yet another physical examination is given the 18 month old child during the visit.

Mrs. Fawcett carried out visual and hearing tests on the children who come into the clinic. A complete record is made and any apparent defects are recommended for immediate attention.

Parents are urged to continue to bring their children back from the age of three years until ready for school for more physical and developmental tests.

Pauline Novak, RNA, preventive dentistry, said that mothers are taught the proper fluids and juices to feed the youngsters and are explained the principles of preventive dentistry which should be exercised on the children, from time of birth.

Lions plan safe-driving course next month

A safe-driving course, sponsored by the Kenora Lions Club will take place in mid-May.

A definite date will be announced by Louis Lamouroux, chairman of the committee looking after the planning and staging of the event.

Mr. Lamouroux said that the course is open to anyone wishing to register. A driver's licence is not a requesite to participate. Instruction, films and information on safe driving will be presented as well as defensive driving and passenger safety.

There will be 20 people to a class, and as many classes as required, will be held. Each class will take up three evenings.

Sgt. R.G. Forsyth of Kenora OPP, a well-qualified instructor in safe driving, will be the main instructor for the sessions.

Mr. Lamouroux said that those wishing to register can contact him at 548-4012 or 547-2929 or by writing to the Kenora Lions Club, Box 61, Kenora. The fee will be $8 per person for the course. This includes registration card, student manual, graduation card, Ontario driver's handbook and defensive driving material.

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COMMENT

Our planning woes

Planning is best defined as orderly development of the future. And the development must be tailored to meet the needs of people.

With this clearly in mind, it is becoming increasingly clear that Kenora's official plan and zoning bylaw is in need of a major updating and most likely revisions.

At the meetings of the Kenora Planning Board so far this year, board has been confronted with requests for rezoning. The rezoning requests have been mostly "spot" rezoning matters, but upon investigation of them, the board has openly expressed that larger areas should be rezoned to be in connections with them.

We have spent about 12 hours at the three most recent meetings of the board. On numerous occasions, members of the board have expressed their frustrations in trying to accommodate applicants with the present official plan and zoning bylaw. Indeed, on occasions they have admitted the situation is hopeless and the present regulations should be scraped.

The official plan was approved in 1966. At best an official plan these days, is only good for 10 years, and should be updated every five years.

At the board level, the present official plan isn't even referred to on specific matters. We have tried to obtain a copy of the document, but are told none are available.

All of this is strong evidence that the entire local planning situation should be invesitgated immediately with a view of updating it. Argumenting this suggestion, is admission, that the zoning bylaw -- the tool in which to put the official plan to work for the community -- doesn't conform with the present official plan.

The board in recent endeavors to meet requests of applicants has recommened some short cuts in planning procedures to pave the way for building permits. Basically, it involves obtaining council consent to rezone a particularly area, and then issuing a building permit, before the matter goes through the lengthly and expensive channels of rezoning.

The board's intent in these matters is a honorable one, but can lead to all sorts of complications. For example, it is provincial law to notify residents within 400 feet of most intended rezoning changes. What would happen if a permit is issued and development goes ahead, and then a property within the intended rezoning area, changes hands. The new owner could object to rezoning, and then the town could face a legal battle.

There are other problems in local planning. The board is in serious need of good sound planning advice on various matters from a consultant level. The application procedure needs some streamlining, particularly a fee which is fair to the developer and the town.

It is unfair for council to expect a lay board to administer the present plan and zoning bylaw without having access to consulting advice.

Planning is an expensive matter. But properly done, it can lead to a better community for all.

It is a possibility that Kenora municipal officials may want to wait until it is determied how the community fits into the proposed area planning study. Regardless of what happens here, though, the community needs could be incorporated in this area scheme if it ever comes about. Why wait at this stage?

In Kenora's two secondary schools, there are more than 1,000 students. Hundreds more attend local elementary schools. Many of these students some day will want to live, work and raise their families in Kenora. But if the community doesn't have sound and logical planning mapped out in advance, many of them will be deprived of this chance. Council must take the bull by the horns and overhaul local planning.

Pompidou's death creating turmoil?

BRUSSELS (CP) — The death of French President Georges Pompidou has increased doubts about the future of the European Common Market and its ability to heal its internal afflictions.

Decidedly, Europe is passing through a stormy period, says the Brussels newspaper La Libre Belgique in lamenting the end of the Pompidou era.

Diplomats here agree there now is grave uncertainty about Europe's future, particularly with the British Labor government pushing for renegotiation of the Common Market partnership, adding to existing strains.

Pompidou had been instrumental in restoring warm Anglo-French relations which had plunged to a low under the Charles de Gaulle government. There was a close, personal understanding between Pompidou and Edward Heath, the former British prime minister.

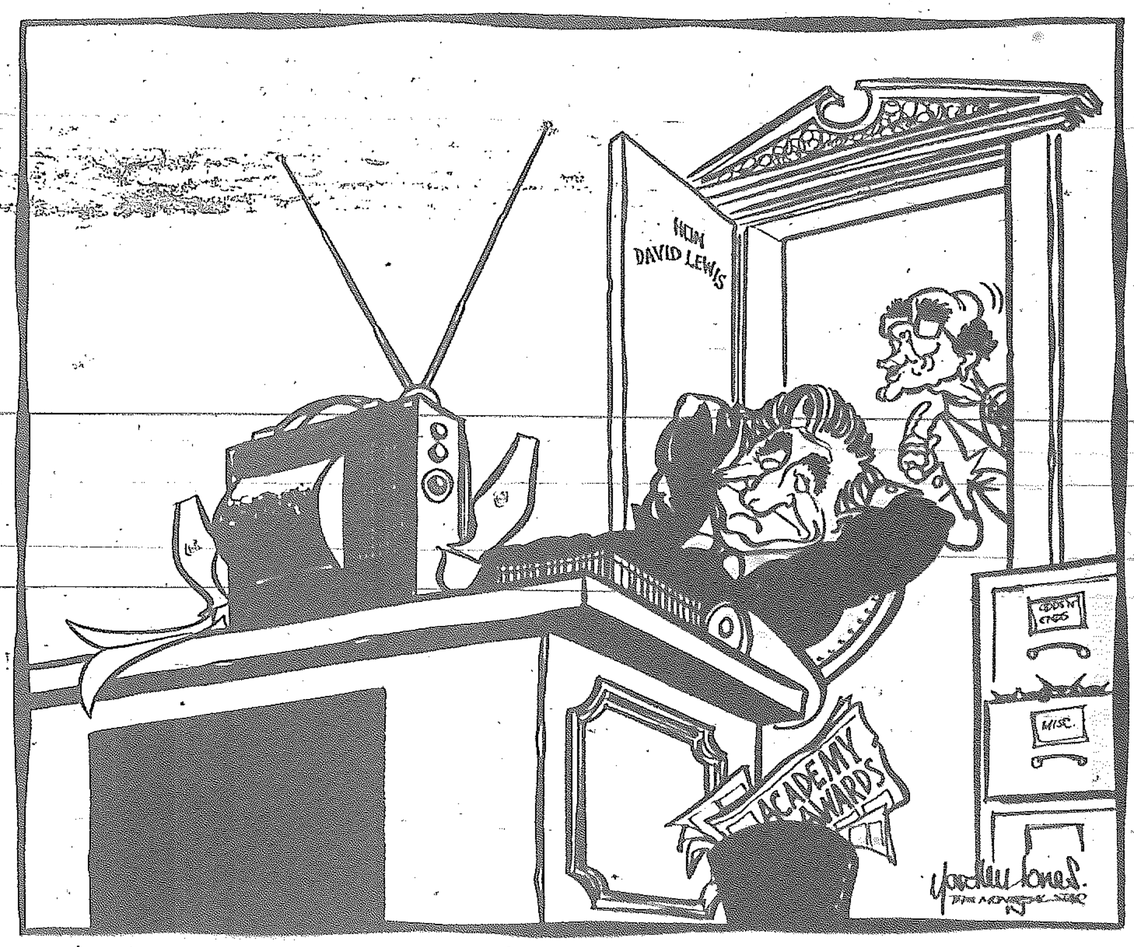
But ironically, Pompidou died on the very day that a new rift was opening between the two countries, not only on the Common Market issue but also on Western Europe's whole approach to the United States.

And the man who expresses that hostility, Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, may be a candidate for the French presidency though not one of the leading prospects.

Pompidou inherited de Gaulle's mantle and his authority was widely supported within the Gaullist party. His successor will have to prove himself, not only to the French public but to the international community. For a short period at least France may appear rudderless.

This, added to the political weakness of the current minority government in Britain, may give Europe the appearance of drift. Of the three major European leaders only West Germany retains political strength, adding to the stature of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Francois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the Common Market commission, summed up the feelings of authorities on Pompidou: "By his death, Europe is losing a man who believed deeply in its construction ... and who was convinced, as we are, that France has an eminent role to play in this great work."



"How did you make out? Best supporting actor? Top comedy producer . . ?"

No end to bloodshed in Ulster

LONDON (CP) — As violence and death again rip through Northern Ireland, a conviction seems to be growing behind the scenes at Westminster that no solution imposed or enforced by Britain may ever achieve success.

Sources say this feeling is strongest among members of the new Labor government but they contend it also has considerable support among the opposition Conservatives.

It is unlikely to manifest itself in any hasty change of policy by the British, they add, and the new secretary for Ulster, Merlyn Rees, will likely expand the number of troops in the eix counties temporarily if the latest wave of bombing and shooting worsens.

Rees and Prime Minister Harold Wilson both stress publicaly that they are still committed to maintain the policies of the former Tory government which combined heavy military security with efforts to promote political stability.

The political solution, however, which appeared so promising when it was set up last fall, seems to have failed completely. Violence, which in mid1973 dropped to its lowest level in four years, is soaring. TROOPS REDUCED

But at the same time, almost unnoticed by the public, the number of British troops in Ulster has begun declining, however slowly. The British forces, which at one time reached nearly 20,000 in Ulster, now stand at about 15,500.

Some unconfirmed reports say the aim is to reduce the numbers to no more than 12,000 within a few years and eventually to 2,500, which was the size of the British garrison before the troops became peacekeepers in August, 1969.

Some Westminster officials believe the political solution offered by the British last autumn was the best and last real hope for a quick end to the violence in Ulster. SHARING OFFERED

Basically, it offered a power-sharing executive in Northern Ireland with proportional representation for Protestants and Roman Catholics and a partial lifting of direct control from Westminster.

But it also proposed to set up a council of both Ulster and the Irish Republic to discuss ways of increasing co-operation between the two. This raised immediate suspicions among hardline Protestants and they effectively destroyed the Executive before it ever really got started.

British politicians now seem, as a result, to be considering again a doctrine which in the past has never been given much credence here. It is known as the "acceptable level of violence theory" and in its barest form holds that the people of Ulster and their situation is essentially different from those of other parts of the world.

Two important bills passed

OTTAWA (CP) — Both houses of Parliament cleaned up some unfinished business Wednesday—the Commons passing the Canadian National Railways financing bill, and the Senate approving extension of the Veterans Land Act (VLA).

Passage of the VLA bill came several days after criticism in the Commons that the Senate was showing disrespect for Parliament and veterans by not expediting approval of the extension.

Delay in approving the CN financing bill, firstintroduced March 19, 1973, was caused by continuing criticism by opposition MPs of the railway in particular and government transport policy in general.

The CN bill, providing loans totalling $461 million for CN and Air Canada, was re-introduced in this session of Parliament after the government was unable to get it through the House in the last session.—

Royal assent of the VLA bill, making it law, came about two hours after final reading. The bill extends the act one year to March 31, 1975.

It had been scheduled to expire last Sunday but the government agreed to an extension after the New Democrats threatened to join forces with the Conservatives to defeat the minority Liberals on the issue.

The Commons rushed passage of the bill last week so its provisions would not lapse and some MPs were irritated when the Senate did not move as quickly. However, the speed of the Senate passage could not affect continuation of the act once the extension was passed by the Commons.

The VLA provides loans to qualified war veterans for the purchase of land, farms or fishing boats.

After giving the bill final reading, senators approved a motion calling for committee study of possible improvements to the act.

Loans available under the act have not been changed for nine years and have lost one-third of their original purchasing power, Senator Chesley Carter (L— Newfoundland) said.

Passage of the CN bill marked the first time the House has approved the annual legislation in almost four years. Faced with intense opposition criticism, the cabinet provided financing in intervening years by means of a special orders-incouncil.

The bill, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, provides $225.5 million for CN capital spending last year and $75 million for the first half of this year; $140 million for Air Canada to discharge obligations due by the end of this June and $21 million for CN branch line construction.

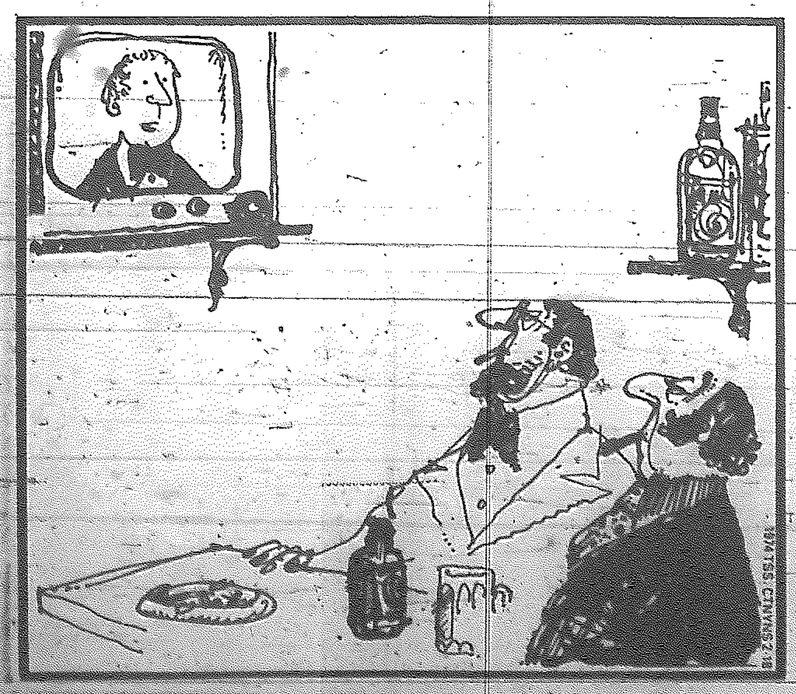
It also permits the railway to sign contracts for up to $167.5 million in new equipment and approves a $32.- million debenturenissue by Air Canada. ..4

Deslite lengthy criticism of CN and Air Canada, opposition members were unsuccessful in trying to restrict financing of the two Crown corporations.

Two amendments by Don Blenkarn (PC—Mississauga) to eliminate $5.7 million for CN's hotel operations and $8.8 million for the CN Tower in Toronto were defeated. Another Conservative amendment, to cut $6.7 million from the $140 million in Air Canada financing, also was unsuccessful.

The bill was used by several ooposition critics Wednesday to blast CN's safety record. They said poor maintenance has resulted in a high accident rate on CN tracks.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton Melville) said there were four derailments in his Saskatchewan-riding in one 30-hour period, while Roland Godin (SC—Portneuf) used transport commission figures to support his argument that CN's safety record is worse than that of CP Rail.



"We interrupt this program to bring you the latest Nixon popularity poll."

Looking back

30 YEARS AGO

The work at Steep Rock Iron Mines is running ahead of schedule.

The Knights of Columbus turned over $175 to the Cigarett Fund of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the 16th Medium Battery as a result of the entertainment put on by Stephen Hurley of Winnipeg recently.

South Ward School will full co-operation between parent and teacher plan on organizing a Home and School Club.

20 YEARS AGO

An estimated 150 fishermen travelled to Hillock Lake, 30 miles east of town to fish for trout. Reports are all were successful as this lake has been yielding some excellent fishing all winter.

The first of a series of meetings of the Registered Nurses Association will commence this March.

A loading derrick of the Scotstown Granite Company collapsed with 11 tons of pink granite falling to the ground clear of everything. The derrick will be rebuilt.

10 YEARS AGO

The Mabel McLeod W.M.S. Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church had an interesting program for their meeting. It was in the form of a radio play entitled Wheels for Jungle Paths a study based on the events of a day spent with a mobile medical unit on the jungle roads of Central India. Taking part were Mrs. Hendy as commentator, Mrs. W. Allan, a Canadian Missionary nurse, Mrs. Longe an Indian Nurse and evangelist and Mrs. G. Anderson a blind Indian patient.

More than just a game

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — With the dissolution of the British Empire, many former colonies have been trying to dismantle relics of the British and to abandon customs re calling imperialist ways.

Yet that most British of in stitutions—cricket—still is pursued devotedly in most places where the empire builders operated.

Although a comparatively minor game in North Amer ica, cricket remains the main prestige summer sport in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and the West Indies. IT HAS ELITE CONNOTATIONS IN Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and parts of Africa. Wth vari ations, it is played enthu siastically through many of the Pacific Islands.

New Zealand, often called the most British of Com monwealth countries, has for long mingled addiction to cricket with despair at being apparently condemned in per petuity to an inferior role.

While England and Aus tralia have traditionally played for the mythical Ashes, virtual symbol of world cricket supremacy, New Zealand for many years was hardly considered worthy of international competition.

As a gesture, England regu larly played "test" matches against New Zealand, usually ending in decisive defeat for the New Zealanders.

IMPROVED SINCE WAR

Since the Second World War, New Zealand cricket has improved ctn-siderably and New Zealand has actually won test matches against ma jor cricket countries. But they have been few and far be tween.

It has rankled New Zealand that neighboring Australia, had not found time to play a test series. On occasion Aus tralia has sent a second team or a team of promising young players but it appeared to re serve its top team for more worthy occasions.

New Zealanders have felt this attitude to be unfortunate in view of New Zealand's en couragement of rugby football in Australia. New Zealand is acknowledged to be one of the world leaders, whereas rugby in Australia struggles in com petition against other sports. But New Zealand has tried to build the game in Australia by playing frequent test matches in each country.

Australia has made cogent explanations of why it has been able to manage so few cricket tests against New Zea land and in fact over whelming victories during the time New Zealand was weak might have done more harm than good.

New Zealanders have been convinced that they have had a poor deal cricketwise from the country best placed to fos ter the game for its next-door neighbor.

This year at last a new deal was launched—three tests in Australia for a touring New Zealand team, followed by three tests in New Zealand for a full-strength touring Australian team. In one year, six times as many tests be tween the two as in all pre vious history.

New Zealanders, however, were apprehensive that after all their efforts their team would do badly. Indeed, Aus tralia won two of the three tests in Australia, but New Zealand almost won the third. Heavy rain prevented further play and the game ended without a result. New Zealand newspapers billboards glee fully carried the caption: Rain Saves Aussies.

Now the New Zealand sec tion of the series is in prog ress. The first test ended in a draw—time ran out before each side had completed its two innings.

But the second match was a game of glory for New Zea land, which won by five wick ets.

A wave of sheer euphoria enveloped New Zealand for days. After years of humili ating defeats, New Zealand cricket had finally made the grade against one of the gi ants.

Will these Kenora area skaters be our next Karen Magnussons?



JUNIOR A'S--This group of talented figure skaters delighted the audience with their precision and expertise as they performed in the Kenora Figure Skating Club's ice revue Mar. 31, at the Rec. Centre.

(Staff Photo)

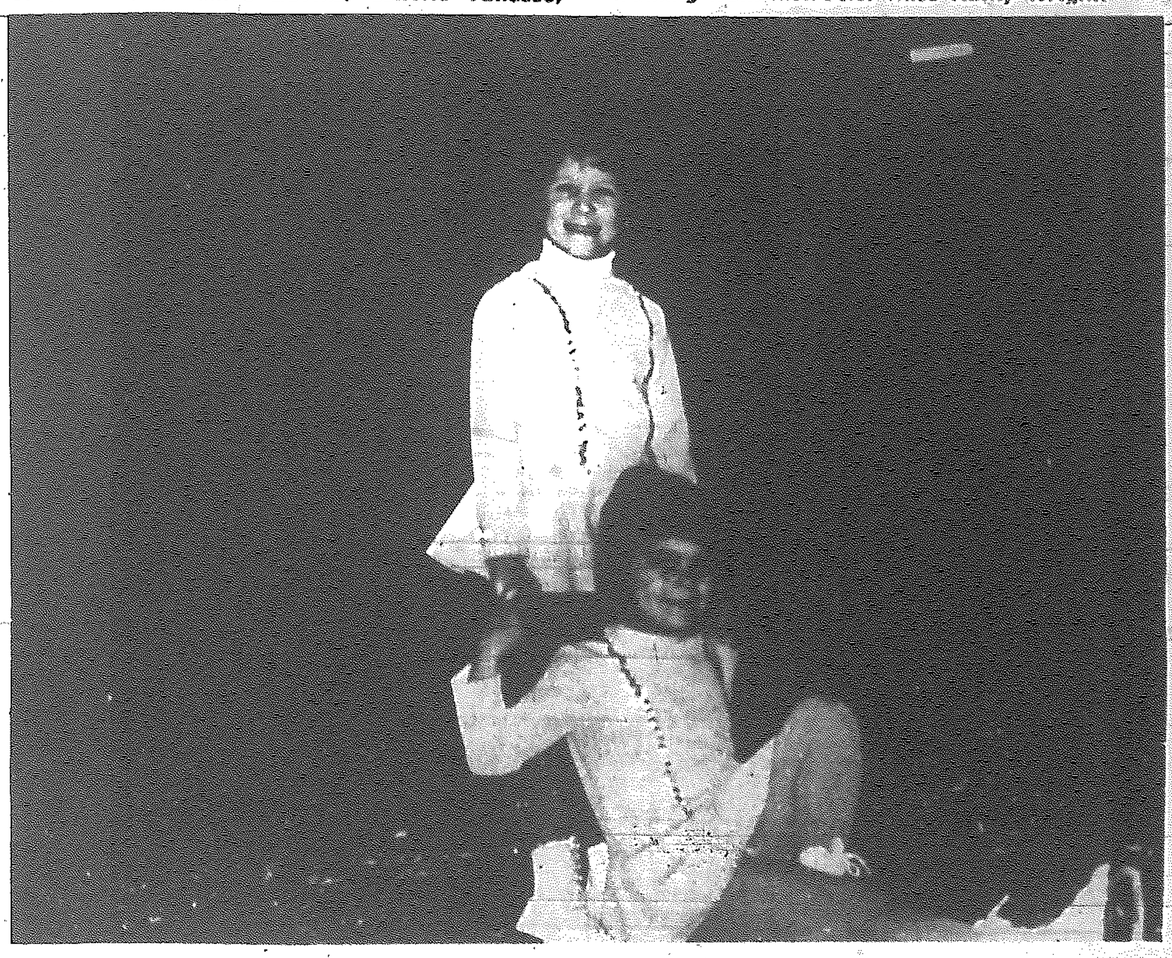


SENIOR'S SALUTE--At the Rec. Centre, Mar. 31, the Kenora Figure Skating Club presented a fine display of talented figure skaters. The senior group of (from left) Janice Devins, Collette Vanasse, Barbie Bennett, Marilyn Toth, Roxanne Gordon, Cheryl Wilson and Lo-Anne Baker (in foreground) double gold medallist showed the results a season's training from instructor Miss Kathy Wright.



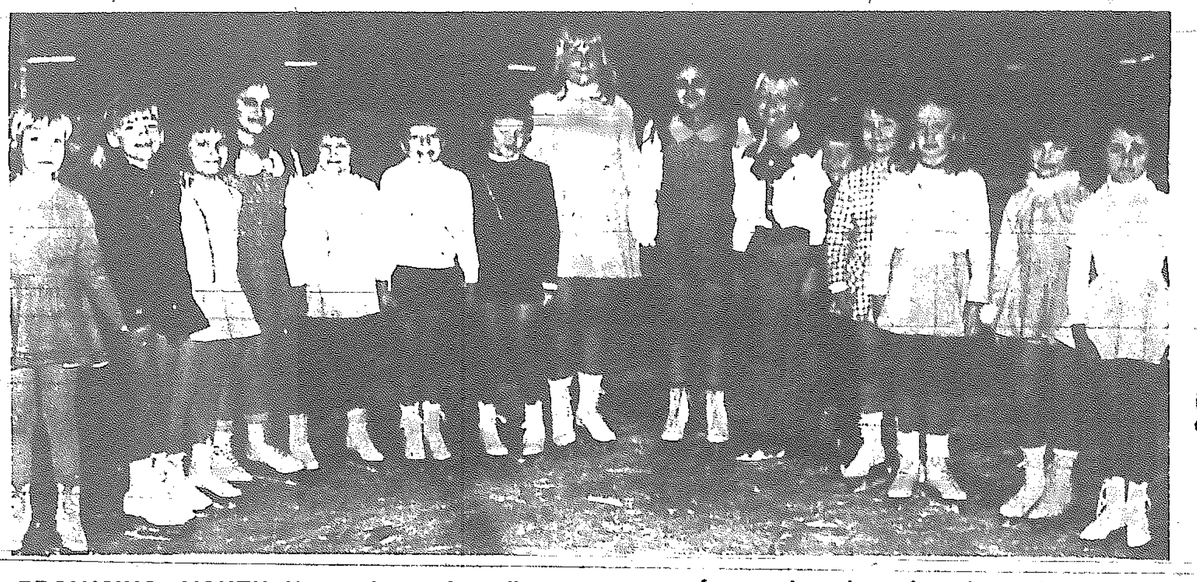
INTERMEDIATE B--In fine form for the Kenora Figure Skating Club's ice revue held Mar. 31 at the Rec. Centre were this delightful group of intermediates. The young ladies were extremely keen and did an excellent job in presenting their numbers.

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PERT PAIR--Joelle Reishell assists Ronalee Baker in the execution of 'shoot the duck' during their delightful performance at Sunday's ice revue presented by the Kenora Figure Skating Club at the Rec. Centre Mar. 31.

(Staff Photo)



PROMISING YOUTH--Up and coming figure skaters at the Kenora Figure Skating Club put on a good show Mar. 31 at the Rec. Centre. The above group of youngsters showed good promise as future champions as they performed their numbers in fine style.

(Staff Photo)



POSE PRETTY--Little Miss Lana Adamopoulos, 5, concludes her skating act with a cute pose during the Kenora Figure Skating Club ice show held at the Rec. Centre Sunday afternoon Mar. 31. Miss Adamopoulos commenced figure skating under the direction of Miss Kathy Wright this past December and enjoys it very much.

(Staff Photo)



JUNIOR B'S--Costumes and music were as colourful as the lovely young skaters in the Junior B section who performed at the Kenora Figure Skating Club's ice revue held Mar. 31 at the Rec. Centre.

(Staff Photo)

The Bee Line



By RUTH BOWIEC
of our staff

Mrs. Laura Poschner of 4th St. N., has recently returned from a holiday to Powell River, B.C. and Victoria visiting with relations and friends. Her father Mr. Wilf Alcock accompanied her and he is staying on for some time.

There will be a teenage dance at Lakeside Community Rink April 5 at 7.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Music will be by a group called "Granite". It should be a good evening and will be chaperoned.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kowbell of Rabbit Lake Road, enjoyed a week's vacation in Freeport, the Bahamas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of 1st Ave. S., spent the winter school break relaxing in the Bahamas. They were also in Freeport.

The Passover seder commences after sundown April 6 and continues until April 14. May I wish all who will be participating in the celebration of this feast, commemorating their release from bondage, much happiness..

Club schedule

This public service column will appear in the Miner and News, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at no charge. Items must be phoned to our Women's Editor, Ruth Bowiec at 468-7423 two weeks ahead of publication date, if possible, to ensure insertion.

APR. 6

Keewatin Girl Guides and Brownie Tea, Keewatin Legion Hall Novelty and Bake Tables 2-4.30 p.m.

APR. 8

Auxiliary to Lake of Woods District Hosp. meeting - Columbus Club 2 p.m.

Knights of Columbus executive meeting - Columbus Hall 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi meeting - Mrs. J. Taylor's home 8 p.m.

APR. 8

Sewing with Knits - Knox Church 1.30 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Br. 12 - meeting - 8 p.m.

APR. 10

Pinecrest Auxiliary monthly meeting 2 p.m.

Blood Donor Clinic - Columbus Club Hall

APR. 11

Blood Donor Clinic - Columbus Club Hall

APR. 16

Pinecrest Home for Aged Birthday Party - 2 p.m.

APR. 17

Knights of Columbus Dinner meeting - Columbus Club 6.30 p.m.

Kenora 'Share-lent' plan supports Brazilian boy

The annual meeting of Notre Dame Catholic Women's League took place the evening of Apr. 1 at the Columbus Club commencing with dinner catered by the Knights of Columbus.

Father J. Jalbert led with the prayer for the Holy Year.

President Helen Wolfe presided over the meeting and called upon Mrs. M. Saranchuk to thank the Knights for the delicious supper.

Mrs. R. Bowiec introduced the following new members and guests:

Vivian Nolan, Alida Lierman, Cathie Gillespie, Janet Kulmatycki, Mary Gourley, Janice McDonald, Rosemary Sinclair, Marie Sinclair, Therese M. Jalbert, Sharon Scribilo, Larraine Phelan, Janet Pattison, Elaine Henly, Elsie Lindsay, Gerry Sauve, Marie Gabryluk, Marilyn Gabryluk, Pat Redden, Jerry Mychalyshyn, Dawn Rankin, Peggy Harper, Judy Shynkaryk.

Mrs. Nedokis, the Church Life Convenor for the Diocese of Thunder Bay Marie Rusak;

Fathers Blanchette and Monforton;

Residents of Pinecrest Home for the Aged Florence Graham, Weebit Basso, Mary Kaye, Alescandria Persian, Viola Daly and Marie Yakusewski.

And much to the delight of the membership a contigent of ladies from Redditt who braved the elements to participate on this occasion, Kay Iwanoczko, Pauline Michaluk, Fran Duggan, Mary Horne, Anne Beaudry and Nettie Leroux

Mrs. Rusak; the Church Life convenor addressed the gathering and suggested to members the Notre Dame C.W.L. has a good chance of being the recipient of a membership trophy awarded to the league which has the highest percentage of membership for the Diocese. This trophy will be presented at the regional meeting in Thunder Bay this May.

Mrs. Betty McCann, program convenor introduced the guest speaker Miss Cindy Bollenback. Miss Bollenback is 12 years of age, in gr. 7 at Thomas Aquinas Jr. High and her topic dealt with the school's recent 'Share Lent' project - - the adoption of a foster boy in Brazil.

She explained to the membership the excitement of having a foster child in their midst and the ways and means the students themselves raise monies to support him at a cost of $400 a year.

In communications received from Antonio Alvas Dias he expressed his gratitude to the students and stated 'it gives me much happiness to write to thank the school and God for help. Your love and hope for happiness I appreciate."

Miss Bollenback was thanked by Mrs. Ellen Ronning who expressed how heart-warming it was for league members to see the younger age 'getting involved'.

Miss Bollenback is the daughter of league member of Mrs. Rita Bollenback.

The regular business protion of the meeting heard reports from Mrs. Vinnie Parnell, convener of the recent St. Patrick's Day Tea who reported on its outstanding success, expecially the flea market and bake table. Also reporting were Mrs. Karoline Swirhun convenor of the catering for Danny Newman Day and Mrs. Ruth Bowiec convenor of the Italian Table at the Kinettle Kate's Kitchen.

Mrs. Wolfe announced that plans were going ahead ot honour members of 25 years standing in Notre Dame C.W.L. and would take place at the first fall meeting.

Mrs. Helen Hugens gave her auditor's report as correct as compiled by Treasurer Mrs. Kathy Taylor.

Retiring president Mrs. Wolfe gave her annual president's report and in closing expressed her appreciation for the assistance she received from league members throughout her year as president.

Mrs. Agnes Brett acted in the capacity of nominations chairman and at the conclusion of elections declared the following slate of officers for the 74-75 season:

Past president, Mrs. Helen Wolfe; president, Mrs. Ruth Bowiec; First vice - Mrs. Jean Charlebois; second vice Mrs. Helen Hugens; third vice Mrs. Mary Saranchuk; treasurer Mary Pochailo; recording secretary Miss Peggy Charlebois; corresponding secretary Mrs. Suzanne Beneteau.

Councillors elected were Helen Marcine, Terry DeGagne, Laura Watson, Juliette Fairfield and Dorothy Gromada.

The meeting concluded with president Ruth Bowiec making a presentation of flowers to all the convenors who so ably assisted at the December "Around the World at Christmas Tea."



SHARE LENT--Guest speaker at the C.W.L. annual dinner meeting held in the Columbus Hall, April 1 was Miss Cindy Bollenback, a grade seven student at Thomas Aquinas School. Her subject dealt with the school's share lent project of an adopted boy in Brazil. Teacher Mrs. Jan Penner initiated this worthwhile venture. Left is retiring C.W.L. president, Mrs. Helen Wolfe along with program convener Mrs. Betty McCann.

(Staff Photo)

MOOSE LODGE
BINGO
WILL BE
CANCELLED
THIS WEEK
DUE TO LODGE SOCIAL

Rideout WI gives auxiliary donation

The regular monthly meeting of the Rideout Womens Institute was held March 26 with president Mrs. F. Button in the chair.

Correspondence was read and it was decided to give a donation to the Pinecrest Auxiliary.

The summary day for Sewing with Knits course will be April 9 at 1.30 in Knox United Church.

The 4-H Achievement day will be held in Dryden May 11. Members wishing to go can go on the bus provided.

Mrs. C. Jardine district director reported on the district directors meeting in Dryden, March 23.

Plans for the District annual were discussed and Mrs. R. Dixon will obtain table favours for same. Mrs. R. Dixon also reported on the successful coffee party.

Some of our members will assist at the musical tea in aid of the handicap society.

Two of our members Mrs. R. Dixon and Mrs. H. Granger will do phoning for the blood clinic.

The rummage sale will be held April 6 in the East Room of the legion.

Mrs. A. Green, resolutions convener, read the resolutions to be voted on at the upcoming meeting.

Travelling prize was won by Mrs. Stevenson.

Election of officers was held and the following is the officers elected for the 1974-75 term.

Past pres., Mrs. F. Button; pres., Mrs. A. Green. 1st vice-pres., Mrs. H. Stajkowski; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. H. Granger. Public relations, Mrs. N. Scutt; district director, Mrs. C. Jardine; branch directors Mrs. S. Symonds, Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. C. Jardine. Alternate director, Mrs. H. Stajkowski.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries convener Mrs. F. Symonds.

Citizenship and World Affairs convener Mrs. S. Symonds.

Education and Cultural Affairs convener Mrs. M. Lacombe.

Family and Consumer Affairs convener Mrs. R. Dixon.

Resolutions Mrs. A. Green.

History Curator, Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Auditors, Mrs. M. Lacombe and Mrs. B. Zimmerman.

Walters.

Sick and Visiting, Mrs. G. Button.

McGuffin and Mrs. R.

Entertainment, Mrs. F.

Lunch, Mrs. C. Jardine.

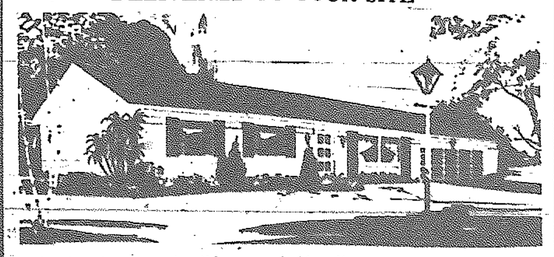
'Drive-home' law gets woman's support

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Scrivener, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto St. David, says she disagrees with a recommendation of the Ontario Status of Women Council that the "drive-home" law be changed.

The law stipulates employers must provide women employees the safe transportation home if the employees end work between midnight and 6 a.m.

"Obviously there is a physicl danger for women walking alone in deserted parts of cities and towns late at night," Mrs. Scrivener told a meeting at the Kitchener YWCA Wednesday night.

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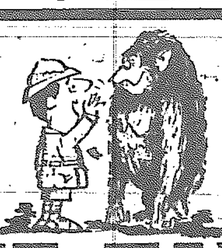


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1 Announcements

THE KENORA LADIES Curling Club will hold its annual spring meeting at 8 p.m., April 8, at the Kenora Curling Club followed by a wine and cheese party.

THE RIDEOUT Community Club meeting will be held Sunday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse. A good attendance is requested.

THE PEOPLE OF Bethesda Lutheran Church invite you to worship God with them this Palm Sunday. There will be a Procession of the Palms for children at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services. The sermon for the day is entitled Peace '74.

2 Births

FRASER: Wee John is very pleased to announce the birth of his baby brother Maurice Arthur. Born on March 15, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. Pleased parents are John and Jean. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Shamlock. Many thanks to Dr. R. Ramchander and maternity staff at the Lake of the Woods Hospital.

3 Card of Thanks

MY SINCERE THANKS to all good friends and relatives who came to my retirement party and to all who contributed in any way to make the evening a most successful and happy occasion. My thanks also to those who sent telegrams, cards, letters and who offered their personal congratulations. A special thank you to Bob Mann, Peter Pernsky and Verna Maki.

Tommy Turner

4 In Memoriam

PARNELL: In loving memory of our beloved son and brother Billy Parnell, who died accidentally on April 7, 1973.
No one heard the footsteps,
Of the angels drawing near,
Who took from earth to heaven
The one we loved so dear.
But he really hasn't left us,
Nor has he travelled far.
Just entered a beautiful garden,
And left the door ajar.
- Ever lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, sister Kimberly, brothers Jimmy, Bobby and Tommy.

4 In Memoriam

PARNELL: In loving memory of dear Billy who passed away April 7, 1973.
Safe in the arms of Jesus.
- Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Auntie.

SAUNDERS: In loving memory of my dear husband and father Art, who passed away April 6, 1973.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it - yes, and more.
To see your loving smile again,
And greet you at the door.
How often there comes before us
Your dear face, kind and true;
For death can never take away our memories of you.
- Always remembered and sadly missed by your wife Doris and son George.

7 Personal

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Friday, April 26, 1974

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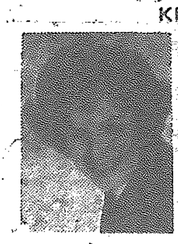
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Advice on husband's 'generosity' stands



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your outdated advice to the woman whose husband wanted her to have sex with other men really irked me. I'd have advised her to ask her husband why he wanted to share her. If it was because he didn't love her and wanted to get rid of her, then I fully agree, she shouldn't put up with it. But, did you ever stop to think that maybe the husband enjoyed her so much in bed that he wanted to show others what a great wife he has? Or it's possible that his sexual enjoyment may really be heightened if she has sex with other men?

Please don't call this perverted, or say that this man needs a psychiatrist. He doesn't need one. Read the sex manuals. This is an accepted sex practice and is widely accepted nowadays. SEE THE LIGHT

DEAR SEE: I'm sorry I cannot agree with you. No man in our culture who truly loves his wife wants her to have sex with other men. If his own sexual enjoyment is heightened by such a need, it suggests either that he may have unconscious homosexual feelings or that he consciously or unconsciously has a need to degrade his wife.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a man when he becomes 59 years of age and wants to be young again? My husband dislikes being addressed as "Grandpa," is now sporting sideburns and a mustache [which he dyes], asked for a bicycle for Christmas, and is shamelessly carrying on a flirtation with a 38-year-old woman.

Our 24-year-old daughter, who is a nurse, refers to his behavior as "the male menopause syndrome," and I call it "the fountain of youth disease."

What do you call it? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I call it "geriatriphobia"—fear of growing old. [Don't try to find it in the dictionary—I just made it up.] It's harmless, unless the flirtation has gone beyond the conversation stage.

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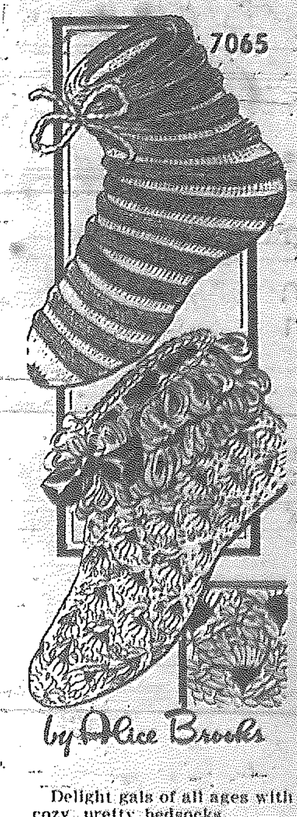
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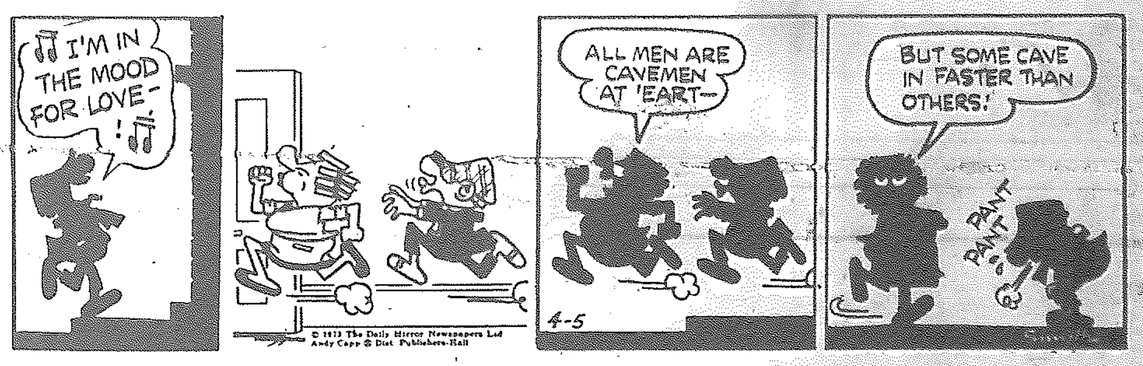
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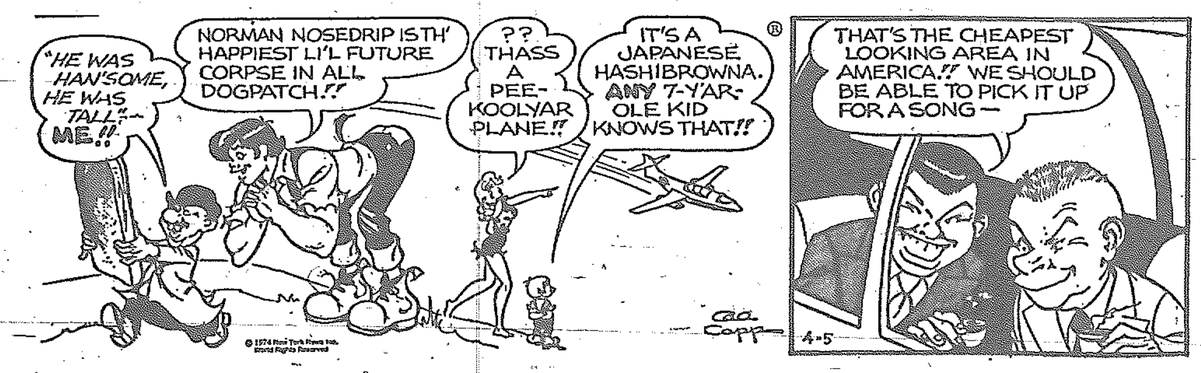
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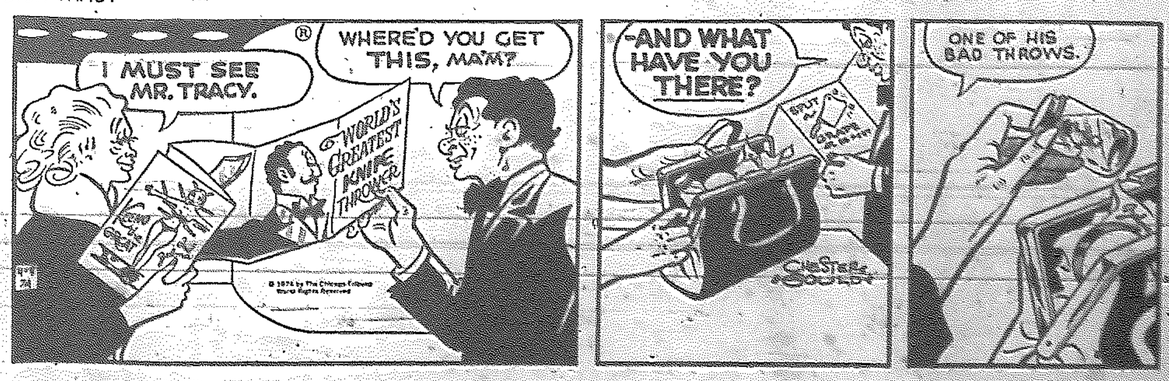


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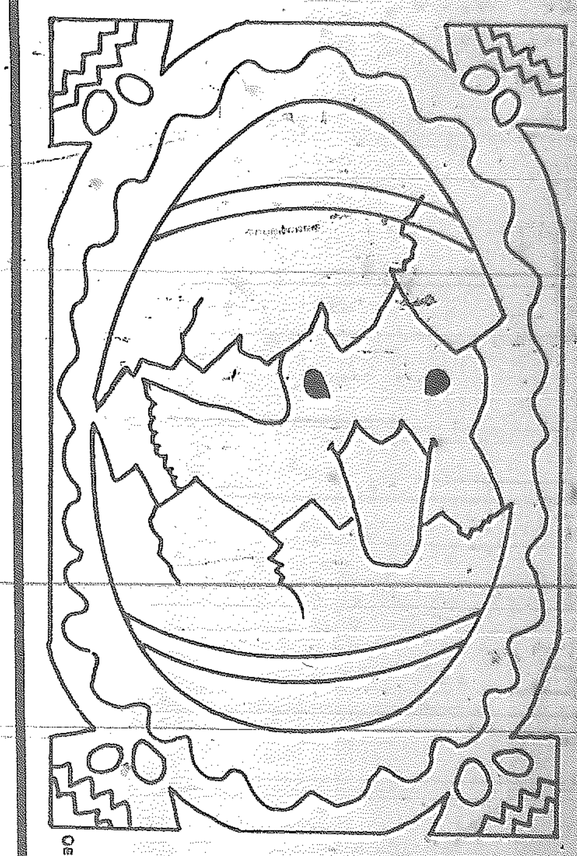
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CONTEST RULES

Contest is open to all children 4 to 12 years. Cut out this picture and color it as nicely as you can with crayons or pencil. Mail your entry, or bring it to the Miner and News, Box 620, Kenora before next Wednesday.

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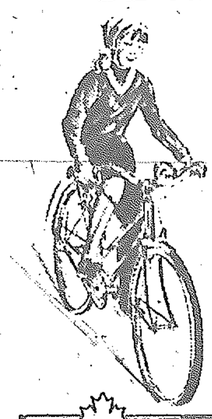
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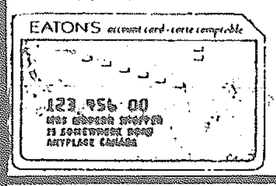


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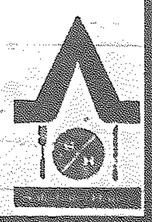
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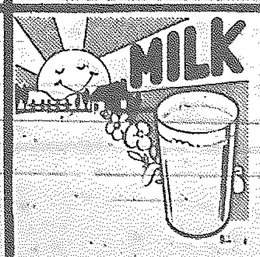


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Kenora Miner and News

THIS WEEK

KENORA, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974

You don't need bulging muscles

Kenora Judo-Kai has students 5 to 55 years old

It doesn't matter if you're a weakling or a Tarzan. It doesn't matter if you're five years of age or 50 years old. All can master the art of judo.

In Kenora, 120 people have taken to the sport on a regular basis at the Kenora Judo-Kai. (Kai means club). In fact, the club and the present clubhouse is bursting at the seams as more and more become interested in learning self-defense.

The Kenora Judo-Kai started in 1954 by George Orosy, with Julius Orosy as president and David Orosy as secretary-treasurer.

First classes were held at Lakewood High School for two years, and then the Kenora Armouries for two years.

A clubhouse was then built from a garage which also served as headquarters for the Lakeside Community Rink.

In 1967, a steel building was purchased by George Orosy and erected in its present location off Robertson Road.

Membership began with five students and has gone as high as 130. This includes school boys, youth, ladies and seniors, ranging in age from four years to 55 years.

Many honours have been won by the members over the years in competition throughout the prairies and Ontario. One member of the Kenora club won a silver medal in the United States Judo championship.

The Kenora club, interestingly enough, has always managed to win a fair share of the trophies and medals at any competition it has entered.

However, because the club operates on a non-profit margin, there is difficulty entering students in elimination bouts throughout southern Ontario.

Grading is carried out at the Kenora club up to and including brown belt. Black belt must be obtained through a record of competitions, examinations, and ability to perform and complete the forms of judo.

Mudanshai or beginner is graded from Kyu grades (from 6th to 1st). The grades and the coresponding belts are as follows; White - Rokkyu; Yellow - Gokyu; Orange-Shikyu; Green-Sankyu; Blue-Nikyu; Brown-Ikkyu.

Yudanskai is holder of the dan grade or black belt, numbering from first to 10th dan.

George Orosy, nidon, chief instructor, and Mervin King, shodan, instruct the youth classes. Other instructors are Julius Orosy, shodan; Raymond Lavergne, shodan; William Scott, shodan; David Golschesky, Ikkyu; and Judy Orosy, Nikyu.

"The Kenora Judo-Kai has many promising students too numerous to mention," said Mr. Orosy. "We have a bright future in the judo world and hope to have our students at the top."

Mr. Orosy said the forthcoming Kenora Judo Open Tournament on May 4, will be the first ever staged by the club. Competitors are expected to come from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario and the United States.

Arrangements have not been finalized, but the club is hoping to have two of Canada's best judoists on hand for the competition.

The tournament will be held at Beaver Brae High School starting at 10 a.m., with the finals starting at 7.30 p.m.

Club members are as follows; Curtis Affleck, Bryan Allison, Glen Anderson, Derek Bradley, Bruce Bynski, Pearl Bannister, Joanne Bannister, Bernard Busse, Angela Busse, Robert Bruce, Graham Bruce, Carol Butler, John Brown, Robert Bergman, Janis Cederwall.

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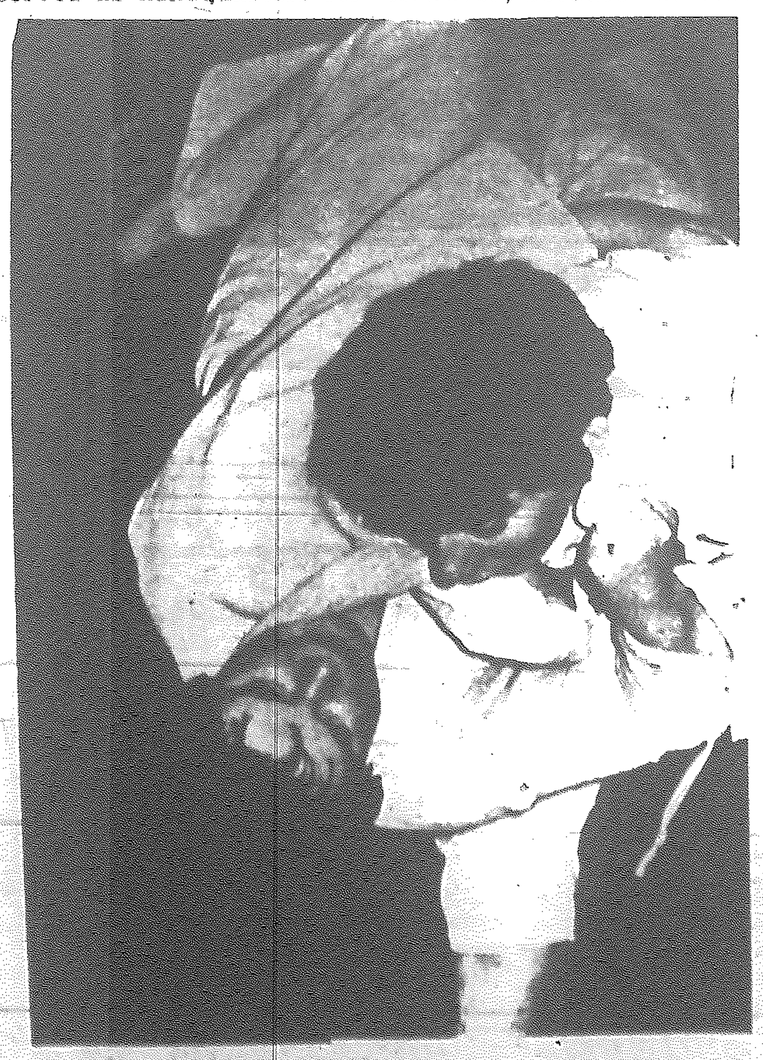
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Jeffrey Wolfe, Alan Wilson, Tommy Wong, Raymond Wong, Keith Weare, Louise Zilinski and George Zebruk.



A QUICK FLIP--Eight members of the Kenora Udo-Kai practised "over-the-shoulder" throws before a gathering of parents earlier this month. Those participating in the exercise were (from front to background) Raymond Wong and Bill King; David Schram and Brad Hertz, Ed Lugossy and Frank King (Hidden); and Daniel Schram and Keith Weare (hidden). The boys take lessons two nights per week at their clubhouse in Lakeside. (Staff Photo)



HEAVE-HO--Jim Polischuk (left) probably has the upside down feeling during this maneouver last week at the Kenora Judo-Kai. Making the throw is Daniel Schram. About 50 boys take judo lessons twice weekly at the club, which is located in Lakeside. Many girls also are involved in the club. (Staff Photo)

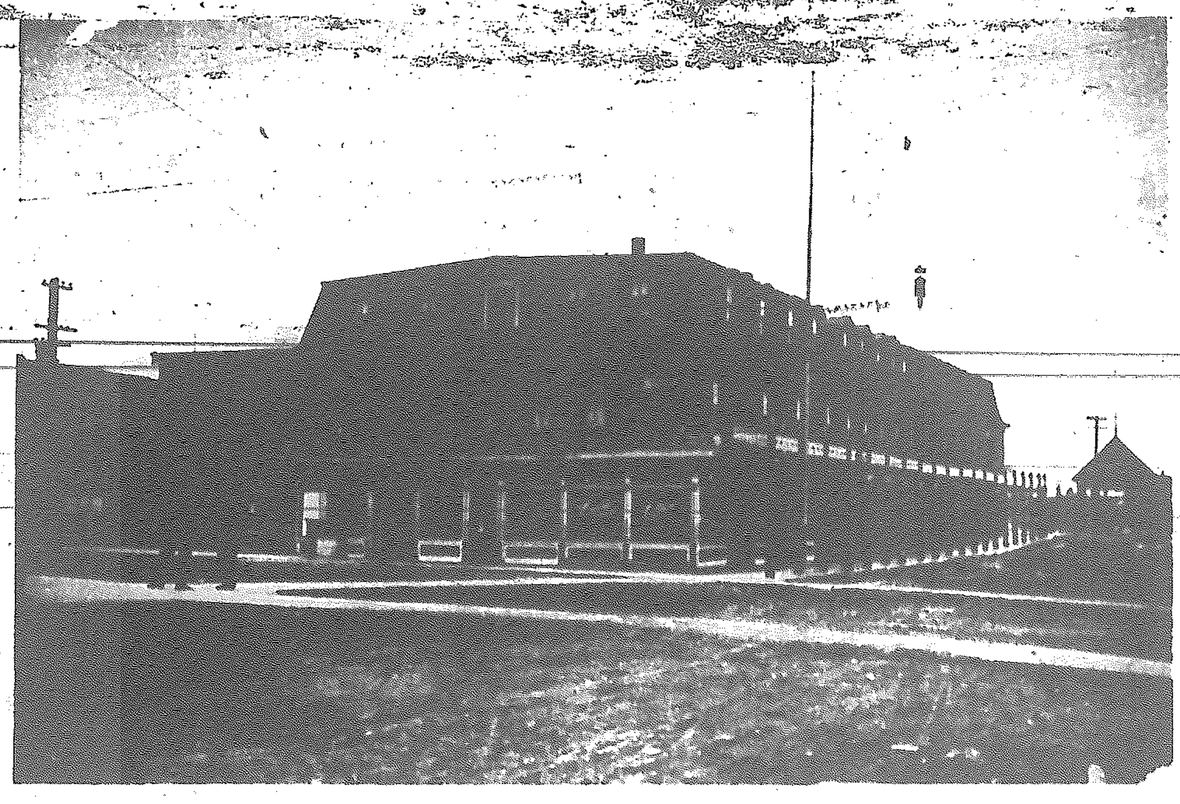
History series

Lake captains met at Russell House

Russell House was a popular meeting place for local lake captains and lake people.

This photo, taken about 1910, shows the Russell House with bandstand to the right. The bandstand faced the Jubilee Hospital (now the General) on Tunnel Island across the bay.

The original Russell House was a small log building, built in the early 1880's by William McCarthy. About 1890 it was enlarged to a sizeable frame structure. Later it was jointly owned by E. Arnold, J. Gaudaur, the oarsman, George Pagon and others.



The Russell was taken over by Dan McInnes Sr. in 1922. The ground floor was then turned into a dairy, and the top floors converted into apartments. In 1929, Mr. Gordon took over the operation. The building was later sold to the Tuxedo Oil Company and was demolished around 1938. Lake of the Woods Motors, corner of Main and Second Sts. now occupies the site.

The following is the menu of the First Annual Ball and Supper, given by the Bachelor's of Rat Portage on March 17, 1891 at Russell House. E. Arnold was the proprietor.

Raw oysters and sliced lemons, lettuce, celery, pickles, beets, sliced tomatoes.

Soup - Oysters a la Creme

Fish - Lake of the Woods Trout

Boiled - Armour's Sugar Cured Ham, Beef Tongue, Leg of Mutton, Prime Corned Beef.

Roasts - Young turkey stuffed, cranberry sauce, goose with apple sauce, spring chicken, mallard duck and jelly, leg of pork, haunch of venison, teal duck, sirloin of beef.

Entrees - Sardines, lobster salad mayonnaise, salmon salad, lemon dressing

Relishes - Mixed pickles, chow chow, tomato catsup, Worcestershire sauce.

Vegetables - mashed potatoes, sweet corn, stewed tomatoes.

Pastry - apple and fig pies, strawberry tart, fruit cake, drop cakes, chocolate cake, snow balls, jelly tart.

Dessert - oranges, apples, raisins, nuts, candies, lemon jelly, blanc mange, vanilla ice cream, California peaches and cream, green tea, black tea, cheese, coffee.

The Bachelors of Rat Portage certainly outdid themselves. (Photo and information supplied by Lake of the Woods Museum)

Hero's How

Cure for peeling

Q. Our house is six years old. We are not the original owners. In 1971, we had the house painted because it was peeling so badly. Now we are having the same problem. We had the painters give it two coats of paint at the same time. They claim they used an oil-base paint. Someone suggested that next time we have the house painted, use just one coat of paint and then wait a year and give it another coat. Is this the solution? Do you have any other suggestions? Aluminum siding is too expensive for us at this time. — Mrs. Ted K.

A. Checking and wrinkling, also curling of the paint film, are often various stages of the same thing. Usually the initial cause is moisture penetrating the walls from the inside, but later, after the breaks have opened, moisture from the outside collects under the film and causes the curling or peeling you see at this stage. On the other hand, it may be the result of a too heavy application of paint, not properly reduced to brushing consistency.

The remedy is not simple. Usually it is necessary to scrape off the loose paint, apply a prepared undercoater and a top coat properly thinned to brushing consistency. It is a case of refinishing, with proper preparation.

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Sideroads



By KEN NELSON
of our staff

There won't be any arguments around our household this spring about watching the National Hockey League playoffs.

Since moving to Kenora, we haven't bothered to hook up to the cable system yet. Consequently, the good old CBC is the only channel we can pull in.

Actually, having only one channel available has had quite a profound effect on the family over the winter months.

We came to Kenora from southern Ontario where a home antenna could pull in the CBC, the three American networks, Kaiser Broadcasting and a private channel on UHF frequency from the Detroit market. Needless to say, there was more programming available than any person could watch.

Sports (football and golf) and the shows where the good guy or guys (Ironside, Mannix, etc.) always get their man used to be my bag. With the children it was cartoons and my wife enjoyed the better movies.

With just one channel, that has all changed. The greatest impact has been on the children, primarily because children's shows are few on the CBC network, and cartoons are very limited. Before, they used to be in front of the television set, throughout the mornings when not in school, and many times before school in the morning. Now with cartoons not coming until nearly noon on Saturdays, for example, they do more on their own such as coloring, cutting paper, and eating cookies.

In many ways, they are more creative, than watching television.

For myself and my wife, the bulk of our television viewing has switched to prime time on the CBC where few American shows still exist, and the majority of time is devoted to Canadian content. Shows like the West, Marketplace, and the occasional news special have made me appreciate the CBC more lately, especially when there is no where else to crank the channel dial.

Anyway, back to the subject at hand. CBC coverage of the NHL playoffs reached us too late to include in this week's listings.

Next Wednesday (April 10) the network will telecast the first game of the New York Ranger - Montreal Canadiens series in the early evening. The following night (April 11) we will see the first game of the Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Bruins series, according to a CBC release. These two games will kick off the coverage and we should have the full schedule for the semi-finals by next week.

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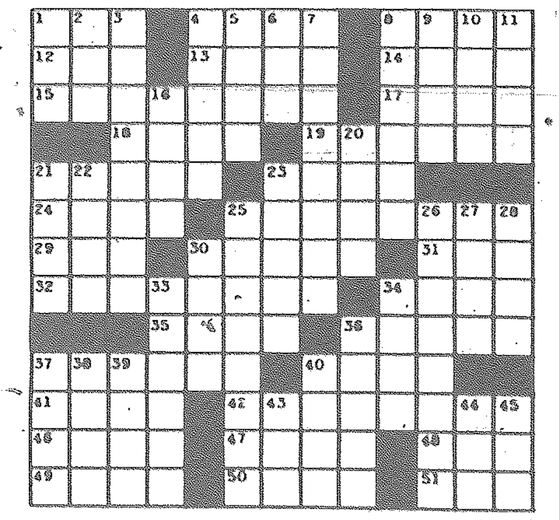
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ACROSS

1. Cricket stick
4. Knife
8. Umpire's sword
12. Cry at a bull fight
13. Throw
14. Glace
15. By each mem: item: 3 wds
17. Retrieve, as a fly ball: slang
18. Type of meat
19. Thin
21. Bit of fire
23. Inlet
24. Gay outing
25. Conceals: 2 wds.
29. Perform
30. Antic
31. Greek letter
32. Credit buying allows you to do this: 2 wds.
34. — Canyon Dam Arizona
35. Curves
36. Heraldry device
37. Expansion
40. Slender
41. Gem
42. Haphazardly: 2 wds.
46. Lily
47. Idle lazily
48. Mr. Gershwin
49. Root —
50. Run easily
51. Speck

DOWN

1. Throat wrap
2. — hail!, ancient greeting
3. Famous Boston event: 2 wds.
4. Voracious fish
5. Istanbul native
6. Glass blowing, for one
7. Passed by: 2 wds.
8. Family member
9. Throb
10. Dread
11. Short-tempered
16. Stopper
20. Affirm
21. Certain blow
22. Large rodent
23. Contends
25. Place for odds and ends
26. Magnificent
27. Purposes
28. Two cups
30. Wagon
33. Counselor
34. Jubilant look
36. Rub raw
37. Seize
38. Golden — (Luke 6:31)
39. Bassoon's mate
40. Speed —, highway hazard
43. Overly
44. Gold: Spanish
45. Shoe-wiper



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Lakewood news



By BOB ONYSKO

Last Friday, the argument was finally settled as to which was the better basketball team in Lakewood. This was the grand challenge match between the senior Mustangs and junior Colts. Many of the spectators agreed, before the game, that the Mustangs would be easy victors because of their height, skill and impressive record. Despite their seeming inferiority, the Colts were not going to be put down by this unfounded speculation, and were confident of victory.

The game itself, which was about 35 minutes in length, surprised many onlookers and Mustangs alike! Much of the time, the senior Mustangs had difficulty in breaking the superior Colt defence and were unable to handle many rebounds. However, the Colts began to lose their concentration in the last half of the game, and the Mustangs built up a seeming insurmountable ten point lead. But, with several key breaks, the juniors managed to come within a single point of their opposition very late in the game.

As the clock ticked down from 20 seconds, the Colts charged down the court on their final play. The spectators cheered wildly, hoping for the winning basket. For a few seconds it looked as if the Mustang defence would hold together and keep the Colts out of shooting range. Thirteen seconds left - suddenly, a hole opens up the middle, the perfect pass, the lay up basket is good! Pandimonium errupts in the bleachers. Final score - Lakewood Colts 26, Lakewood Mustangs 25.

If you happened to notice some weird looking Lakewood students on Wednesday, you need not of become too concerned. For, despite the stovepipe pants, hair dripping with grease, leather jackets, chains, pony tails, and pleated skirts this was just another ordinary day at Lakewood. Of course it was not every day that students could jive at a sock hop in the gym (the last one must have been held about 15 years ago) and groove to the right-on music of Bill Haley and the Comets, Freddie Canon, and the Platters as well as other various recording stars of the fifties. There was also the added excitement of the possibility of numerous gang wars breaking out in the corridors. But, it was all in fun as Lakewood students paid a tribute to the far out days of the fifties.



PAT BOONE IS TOM'S GUEST--Singer Pat Boone came up from Hollywood to be Tommy Hunter's guest, along with the boys of St. Michael's Choir School and organist Eric Robertson on Tommy Hunter's 90 minute Easter Special Good Friday, April 12 on CBC television starting at 8.30 p.m.

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By
STEVE ELLINGSON

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REGISTERING YOUNGSTERS--Volunteer receptionist Mrs. Myrtle Forbes, right registers children arriving at Health Clinic held weekly in St. Alban's Cathedral as part of the nursing services program of the Northwestern Health Unit. Looking on is Mrs. Pauline Novak, RNA, preventive dentistry assistant. (Staff Photo)



DEVELOPMENTAL TESTING--Mrs. Terry Seraut PHN, Northwestern Health Unit conducts developmental tests on five year old Guy Sabourin, in attendance at Child Health Clinic. The clinics are held weekly for pre-school children. (Staff Photo)



RECEIVING AUDIO TESTS--Five year old Guy Sabourin going through hearing test at Child Health Clinic. Mrs. Eleanore Fawcett, RNA, conducts the audio and visual tests at the weekly clinics. (Staff Photo)

Strikers shutdown Vancouver's airport

VANCOUVER (CP)--Closure of Vancouver International Airport was expected today, following an announcement Thursday by airport firefighters that they would withdraw their services at 8 a.m. PST.

Des Allard, ministry of transport spokesman, said notices had been sent to all airlines affected that the airport would be closed once the services were withdrawn.

He said the closure would affect all commercial jet operations, as well as executive jet-type aircraft. Only light planes with a maximum takeoff weight of under 25,000 pounds would be allowed to use airport facilities.

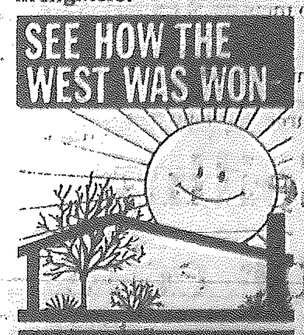
Mr. Allard added, however, that the firefighters were scheduled to continue discussion with ministry of transport representatives from Ottawa late Thursday night.

He said the firefighters had advised the ministry that the Vancouver walkout would be followed by similar action in Victoria and subsequently all other major airports in British Columbia. This would include Prince Rupert, Prince George, Kamloops, Penticton, Terrace, Sandspit and Port Hardy.

Don Duthie, president of Airport Firefighters Local 202-19 of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees, a component of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said Thursday the walkout would continue until meaningful negotiations begin on the firefighters' demand for wage parity with municipal firemen.

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Alberta beer drinkers left high and very dry

EDMONTON (CP)--Supplies of draught beer in most parts of Alberta began to dry-up Thursday as most of the province's brewery workers refused to cross picket lines thrown up by striking Alberta Liquor Control Board employees around breweries in Edmonton and Lethbridge.

The 850 employees, represented by the Civil Service Association struck the province's liquor outlets in an attempt to force the board to reopen contract negotiations on the second year of a two year contract.

The contract, signed in April, 1973, allows for renegotiation if both parties agree. The board says it won't reopen the talks.

Bill Broad, CSA president, said the contract was imposed on the workers by government order and provided inadequate wages. Increases in the cost of living made the contract "intolerable" said Mr. Broad.

Pickets moved from the outlets to the Alberta brewery agents warehouses in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge Wednesday, and to breweries late Wednesday afternoon.

Hotels in Edmonton had expected a delivery of draught beer Wednesday but it failed to arrive because drivers employed by the brewery agents refused to cross the association's picket line.

One hotel hired a truck to pick-up its beer but said Wednesday the truck was prevented from entering the brewery by the pickets.

Five stores in Edmonton and five in Calgary remained open despite the strike, as did one store in Lethbridge. The stores were manned by management and supervisory staff.

Many hotels said they were considering an immediate cut-off of off-premises bottled beer sales. In some hotels, supplies of draught beer was expected to be gone by late Thursday afternoon.

THE WEST

Skating career in doubt

KAMLOOPS B.C. -- A two-car, head-on collision Thursday may have ended the figure-skating career of Glen Moore, 19, of Salmon Arm who won a silver medal in Pairs Competition at the 1974 Canadian championships. His father, J.G. Moore, said one of Glen's legs was badly shattered and his son doubts if he will ever be able to compete again as a figure skater. He also suffered head injuries.

Discrimination in hair

EDMONTON -- Two male police officers have taken the force's regulations on hair length to the Alberta Human Rights Commission, claiming the regulations are discriminatory. The regulations now allow female officers to grow their hair to their collars, whereas male officers' hair must be shorter. The Commission, in a letter to Deputy Chief Alex Stevenson, has indicated forcing male officers to comply with this rule could be a violation of the Individual Rights Protection Act.

Woman eligible to drive

CALGARY -- A young married woman, who last week claimed she was being discriminated against by the Calgary Transit System because it wouldn't hire her, now is eligible for training as a bus driver. If Terry Teslanko is accepted by the CTS, she will become the city's first woman bus driver. She filed a complaint with the Alberta Human Rights Commission, but said in an interview Thursday she will consider dropping it.

Steel plan not fully approved

SASKATOON -- Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday a $120 million federal-provincial plan to improve Saskatchewan's steel and iron industry has been approved in principle but has not been officially signed. Mr. Lang said Premier Allan Blakeney's premature announcement of the project was "rather un-Canadian" but said it won't jeopardize the plan. He said the next step is to work out a detailed agreement for the plan, which was unveiled to the press briefly earlier this week.

Canada lacks engineers

CALGARY -- Canadian engineering firms are facing a country-wide shortage of engineers, W.J. Adams, president of Underwood, McLellan and Associates said Thursday. "Demand for engineers in Canada is short at present - particularly in Alberta - that some firms have been forced to seek engineers in Europe," he said in an interview Thursday. Mr. Adams was in Calgary for the national engineering firm's annual meeting.

Higher return proposed for beer bottles

REGINA (CP)--Members of the Saskatchewan legislature exchanged angry words for almost an hour Thursday night on the subject of how much should be paid for empty beer bottles.

Liberal members contended that legislation last year allowing a higher refund on soft-drink bottles than on beer bottles means beer bottles are being left in ditches.

"This is one of the most vicious pieces of legislation that has come up for some time," said John Gardner (L-Moosomin). "It's almost as bad as the land bank and the foreign ownership bill."

Mr. Gardner called for the refund on beer bottles to be 60 cents a dozen, the same as for soft-drink bottles. The current refund is 20 cents a dozen at retail outlets and 30 cents a dozen at Brewers' warehouses.

"I want to get the beer bottles out of the ditch," declared Mr. Gardner.

Tom Weatherald (L-Cannington) argued that the regulations put a costly burden on small businesses which handle the empties, while Allan Guy (L-Athabasca) asked why government-owned liquor stores do not pay for empty liquor bottles.

"We haven't designed a program to buy back vanilla bottles or honey jars either," replied environment minister Neil Byers, whose department spending estimates were under study.

Ken MacLeod (L-Regina Albert Park) commented that "I very seldom see pickle bottles along the highways but I have on many occasions seen liquor bottles."

Native people jailed more often than whites

EDMONTON (CP)--A University of Alberta study has shown that poor and non-white offenders are not treated unfairly by the province's Criminal Justice system, but does show that native people are imprisoned twice as often as whites for failure to pay fines.

The study, completed as part of a doctoral paper by John Hagan, a graduate sociology student and director of the department's Alberta criminal justice project, says because of the province's legal aid system, most offenders have access to lawyers.

Mr. Hagan examined records from Alberta's correctional institutions, the adult probation department, and the Edmonton Crown Prosecutor's office to determine whether extra-legal factors influenced the sentencing of particular classes of defendants.

He examined about 3,000 cases tried in 1973 and found, that criminal sentencing in Alberta conformed to the legal requirements of justice.

The higher incident of native and non-white imprisonment "seems to derive largely from alcohol-related offences," said Mr. Hagan.

He suggests a three part program, including increased availability of Detoxification Centres, augmenting the native court worker program, and developing a fine system based on the offender's ability to pay.

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Television features and listings



SANDY IN DISNEYLAND--Talented comedienne Sandy Duncan stars in a light-hearted musical variety special produced in the colourful world of Disneyland. Sandy's guests include Lorne Greene (right), Ruth Buzzi, John Davidson, Ernest Borgnine, Ted Knight, The Jackson Five, Doc Severinsen and Loggins and Messina. Seen April 7 at 7.30 p.m. on CKY TV.

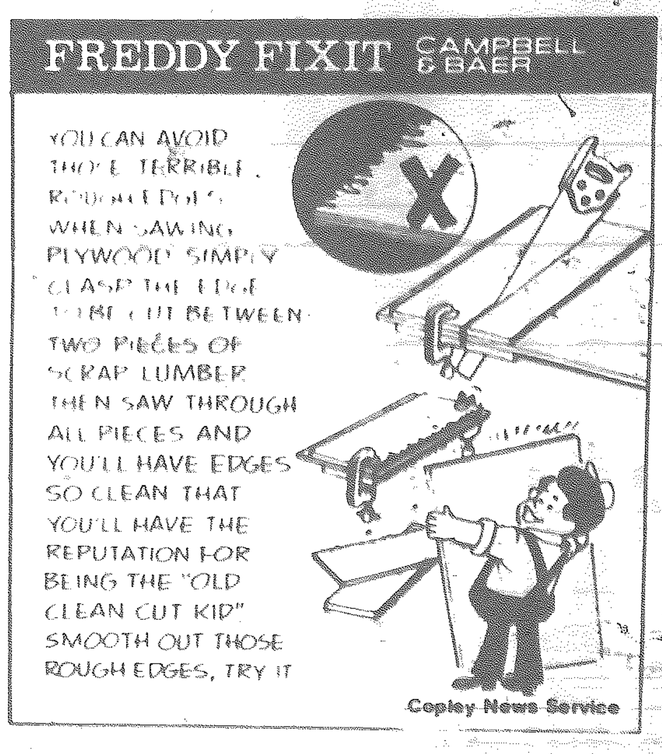
Sandy and friends invade Disneyland

Mickey Mouse and the Disney crew step aside when Sandy Duncan and her friends invade the wonderful land of fantasy for an hour of behind-the-scenes escapades in Disneyland, Sunday, April 7, 7.30 - 8.30 p.m. on the CTV Television.

Joining Sandy are Ernest Borgnine, Ruth Buzzi, John Davidson, Lorne Greene, the Jackson Five, Ted Knight, Loggins and Messina and Doc Severinsen who'll take you on a trip through the fabulous make-believe-world where you'll see the famous Castle, Main Street and the Matterhorn. And for the first time on television, viewers are taken behind the scenes as Sandy and her guests perform in Small World, Country Bear Jamboree, The Haunted House, Pirates of the Caribbean and travel aboard the Jungle Cruise.

Sandy sings in the Country Bear Jamboree and dances in Small World. Ernest Borgnine plays a stage struck pirate while Loggins and Messina, as two Prince Charmings, debate with each other whether they should wake the Sleeping Beauty. Ted Knight tries to sell real estate during the Jungle cruise while Doc Severinsen jazzes it up in New Orleans. The Jackson Five get into action in Her Majesty's Navy.

The Disney family of kooky cartoon characters is on hand and provides the greatest stage in the world, and for an hour they give us an insight into the fantasy world that all of us have been charmed by at some time.



Hollywood Hotline

Elvis gets top mark in karate

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD — Ed Parker, Elvis' karate teacher, says Presley took up the sport "because through karate he can handle six guys at once, whereas with judo he could only handle one at a time."

And, Parker emphasizes, Elvis has become expert at his chosen form of self-defense.

Parker himself took up karate, because, as a Hawaiian Mormon, he neither smokes nor drinks and, as a growing boy, had to fight pretty regularly in defense of his religious beliefs.

Related to the Parkers of the famous Parker Ranch on "the big island" (Hawaii), Ed is quarter Irish, quarter Scotch and half Polynesian, and, on the Polynesian side, is a great-great-great grandson of the legendary King Kamehameha.

However, royal connections failed to protect him from young toughs in and around Honolulu; so one day, after seeing a karate demonstration at a church picnic, Ed decided to master the martial art.

"Although I was very interested in karate," Ed says, "I didn't expect at first to make my living at it. I felt it was necessary to go to college, so I enrolled at Brigham Young University in Utah where I thought the weather would keep me indoors. If the weather was bad, I thought I'd spend more time studying."

He graduated with a degree in sociology and psychology.

In 1954 during half-time at a Brigham Young-UCLA basketball game, Parker gave a karate demonstration which the audience found so intriguing that, within the following week, representatives from 72 different law enforcement agencies came to BYU to ask for instruction.

Because of the interest, Ed became an instructor opening his first karate school in Pasadena in 1956 with $300. He now owns 12 schools, has 18 more under franchise and 30 others affiliated with his chain.

In addition, his fourth book on karate will be out soon.

Bruce Lee, the Chinese actor who died in Hong Kong several months ago, was a Parker protege who got his first acting job through Ed's recommendation.

Ed is organizer and promoter of the international karate championship tournament held in Long Beach each year, and as part of the 1964 meet invited Lee to give a karate demonstration which he filmed.

Later, when producer Bill Dozier asked him to suggest a karate expert for a part in "The Green Hornet", Ed showed him the Lee film which cinched Bruce for the role.

When Elvis and Priscilla split, it was Elvis who got custody of their former mutual karate instructor's loyalty.

But, even so, Ed speaks well of Priscilla.

"I told her just the other day," he reports, "that I'd still do anything I could to help her any time. I loved that girl like a daughter."

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TONIGHT'S TV

4:30 p.m.
(2) Bagatelle
(4) Cartoon Playhouse
(6) ABC News

4:50 p.m.
(6) Local News

5:00 p.m.
(2) Hi Diddle Day
(4) My Three Sons
"The Honeymoon"
(6) Judd for the Defense

5:30 p.m.
(2) That Girl
(4) Truth or Consequences

6:00 p.m.
(2) The Odd Couple
"One for the Bunny"
(4) CKY-TV News
(6) Lost in Space

6:30 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours News
(4) Beat the Clock

6:49 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Weather

6:55 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Sports

7:00 p.m.
(2) 24 Hours Magazine
(4) Starlost
(6) Hollywood Squares

7:30 p.m.
(2) Irish Rovers
(6) Love American Style

8:00 p.m.
(2) All in the Family
(4) CTV Friday Night Movie
T.B.A.
(6) Toma

8:30 p.m.
(2) MASH

9:00 p.m.
(2) Tommy Hunter Show--
Guest is Tommy Common
(6) Wrestling

9:30 p.m.
(4) Bob Newhart Show
"Have you met Miss Dietz?"

10:00 p.m.
(2) World at War
(4) The FBI "The Lost Man"
(6) Friday Night Movie
"The Goddess"

11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News

11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY News and Sports

11:20 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint

11:30 p.m.
(2) The Local - News, weather
and Sports

11:45 p.m.
(4) Probe

11:49 p.m.
(2) Hawaii Five-O
"Didn't we meet at a Murder?"

12:00 m.n.
(4) Merv Griffin Show
Dr. Irwin Stillman guests
(6) News Wrap-up

12:30 a.m.
(6) Moments of Devotion

12:40 a.m.
(6) Sign Off

1:00 a.m.
(2) Cinema Six
"Pony Express"

SUNDAY'S TV

7:10 a.m.
(6) Sign-On
7:18 a.m.
(6) A.M. Report
7:30 a.m.
(6) Kid Power
8:00 a.m.
(6) Bowery Boys Movie (B&W)
"Here Comes the Marines"
9:00 a.m.
(2) OFCA
(4) Pinnochio
9:20 a.m.
(4) The Hilarious House of Frightenstein
(6) Make a Wish
10:00 a.m.
(6) Sea Hunt (B&W)
10:30 a.m.
(4) Rocket Robin Hood
(6) Death Valley Days
11:00 a.m.
(2) Meeting Place
(4) Funtown
(6) Directions
"Rendezvous with Freedom"
12:00 noon
(4) Garner Ted Armstrong
(6) Judd for the Defense
12:30 p.m.
(2) News Profile
(4) Oral Roberts
12:45 p.m.
(2) A Way Out
1:00 p.m.
(2) Dollars and Sense
(4) Rex Humbard
(6) Sunday Afternoon Movie (B&W)
"Look for the Silver
Lining"
1:30 p.m.
(2) Country Canada
2:00 p.m.
(2) The World We
Live In
(4) Faith to Live By

2:30 p.m.
(2) International Track
and Field
(4) Max Solbrekken
3:00 p.m.
(2) World of Music
(4) In Winnipeg
(6) Sunday Showcase Movie
"At Sword's Point"
4:00 p.m.
(2) Youth Confrontation
(4) Sundayscope

4:30 p.m.
(2) Arts '74
(4) Question Period
(6) Yogi's Gang
5:00 p.m.
(2) Music to See
(4) Untamed World
(6) Day of Discovery
5:30 p.m.
(2) Hymn Sing
(4) Please Sir
(6) The Brady Bunch
6:00 p.m.
(2) Wonderful World of Disney
"The Hound that thought
he was a Racoon"
(4) Manitoba Magazine
(6) Lassie

6:30 p.m.
(4) Gospel Singingg Time
featuring - Downings,
K Keystones
(6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
T.B.A.

7:00 p.m.
(2) The Beachcombers
(4) The Brady Bunch

7:30 p.m.
(4) Sandy in Disneyland
(2) The Waltons
"The Roots"

8:30 p.m.
(2) Dick Van Dyke Show
"The Young Surgeons"
(4) CTV Sunday Night Mystery
Movie T.B.A.
(6) Sunday Night Movie 1 (B&W
"O.S.S."
9:00 p.m.
(2) The National Dream
10:00 p.m.
(2) Market Place
(4) W-5

10:30 p.m.
(2) Ombudsman
(6) Sunday Night Movie 2
"A Coming Out Party"
11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News
11:15 p.m.
(2) The Nations Business
11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY TV Late News
11:22 p.m.
(2) The Local - News & weather
11:29 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports
11:30 p.m.
(4) Kreskin
11:41 p.m.
(2) Cinema Six
"The World of
Suzie Wong"
12:00 m.n.
(4) CKY-TV Late Show
"Neon Ceiling"
12:30 a.m.
(6) News Wrap-up
12:40 a.m.
(6) Moments of Devotion
12:50 a.m.
(6) Sign-off

SATURDAY'S TV

6:40 a.m.
(6) Sign-On
6:48 a.m.
(6) A.M. Report
7:00 a.m.
(6) Super Friends
7:55 a.m.
(6) Multiplication Rock
Grammar Rock
8:00 a.m.
(6) Abbott and Costello
8:30 a.m.
(6) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
8:55 a.m.
(6) Multiplication Rock
Grammar Rock
9:00 a.m.
(4) Wizard of Oz
(6) Sergeant Preston
9:30 a.m.
(4) Huck Hound
(6) Mission Magic
9:55 a.m.
(6) Multiplication Rock-
Grammar Rock
10:00 a.m.
(4) Animal World
(6) Saturday Superstar Movie
10:30 a.m.
(4) Waterville Gang
(Meet the Mayor)
10:55 a.m.
(6) Multiplication Rock
Grammar Rock
11:00 a.m.
(4) Puppet People
(6) American Bandstand
11:30 a.m.
(4) Fantastica
11:55 a.m.
(2) Headlines
12:00 noon
(2) The Flintstones
(4) Spiderman
(6) Saturday Matinee (B&W)
"Hand in Hand"
12:30 p.m.
(4) All Star Wrestling

1:00 p.m.
(2) Children's Cinema
1:30 p.m.
(4) Sports Special
(6) Professional Bowler's Tour
2:00 p.m.
(2) World Series of Skiing
3:00 p.m.
(2) Canadian College
Sports Review
(4) (6) Wide World of Sports
4:00 p.m.
(2) Canadian Ladies Curling
Championship
4:30 p.m.
(4) Report
(6) Reasoner Report
5:00 p.m.
(2) Bugs Bunny & The Road
Runner
(4) Canadian Roller Derby
Game of the Week
(6) Doc Elliott
6:00 p.m.
(2) Update
(4) Making Music
(6) Lawrence Welk Show
6:30 p.m.
(2) Music Machine
(4) Manitoba Historical Society
Bingo
7:00 p.m.
(4) Saturday Date
(6) Ozzie's Girls
7:30 p.m.
(2) Replay
(4) Police Surgeon
"Killing Favors"
(6) Felony Squad
8:00 p.m.
(2) Hockey Night in
Canada - Boston
at Montreal
(4) CTV Academy Performance
(6) Owen Marshall
8:00 p.m.
(6) The Virginian

9:30 p.m.
(2) Sing-a-long Jubilee

10:00 p.m.
(2) Music Machine
(4) Gunsmoke

10:30 p.m.
(2) Sing-a-long Jubilee
(6) Chiller Thriller Movie

11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News

11:15 p.m.
(2) Provincial Affairs

11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY-TV Late News

11:21 p.m.
(2) The Local News
and weather

11:29 p.m.
(2) The Local Sports

11:30 p.m.
(4) Sports Beat '74

11:41 p.m.
(2) Cinema Six "In the
Heat of the Night"

12:00 m.n.
(4) CKY-TV Late Show
"The Other Man"
(6) Reasoner Report

12:30 a.m.
(6) News Wrap-up

12:40 a.m.
(6) Moments of Devotion

12:50 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off

2:00 a.m.
(2) Cinema Six No. 2
"Dance of Death"

MONDAY'S TV

4:30 p.m.
(2) A Way Out
(4) Cartoon Playhouse
(6) ABC News

4:50 p.m.
(6) Local News

5:00 p.m.
(2) Tommy Tompkins
(4) My Three Sons
"One by One They Go"
(6) Lost in Space

5:30 p.m.
(2) That Girl
"I Ain't Got Nobody"
(4) Truth or Consequences

6:00 p.m.
(2) Reach for the Top
(4) CKY Television News
(6) The Rookies

6:30 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours News
(4) Beat the Clock

6:49 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Weather

6:55 p.m.
(2) 24 Hours Sports

7:00 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Magazine
(4) The Rookies
"Margin for Errors"
(6) ABC Monday Night Movie
"Once Upon A Time
In the West"

7:30 p.m.
(2) Hallelujah

8:00 p.m.
(2) Partridge Family
(4) Kung Fu
"The Arrogant Dragon"

8:30 p.m.
(2) Cannon
"Dead Ladies Tears"

9:00 p.m.
(4) Old Faithful
(6) Monday Night Movie
"The Mountain Road"

9:30 p.m.
(2) This is the Law

10:00 p.m.
(2) The Nature of Things
(4) Pig 'n Whistle

10:30 p.m.
(4) The Canadian West

11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News
(6) Felony Squad

11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY News

11:22 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint

11:30 p.m.
(2) The Local - News & Weather
(4) CKY Sports
(6) News Wrap-up

11:37 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports

11:45 p.m.
(4) Probe

11:49 p.m.
(2) Cinema Six
"Sherlock Holmes and
The Secret Weapon"

12:00 m.n.
(4) Merv Griffin Show
Guests include Rosemary
Clooney,
Jackie Vernon, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Peter
Noone
(6) Moments of Devotion

12:10 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off

TUESDAY'S TV

4:30 p.m.
(2) The Fit Stop
(4) Cartoon Playhouse
(6) ABC News
4:50 p.m.
(6) Local News
5:00 p.m.
(2) Along the Way
(4) My Three Sons
"My Four Women".
(6) Lost in Space
5:30 p.m.
(2) That Girl
(4) Truth or Consequences
6:00 p.m.
(2) Elephant Boy
(4) CKY Television News
(6) Hollywood Squares
6:30 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours News
(4) Beat the Clock
(6) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week "Melvin Purvis G-Man"
6:49 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Weather
6:55 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Sports
7:00 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Magazine
(4) Headline Hunters
7:30 p.m.
(2) Sun Spots
(4) CTV Tuesday Night Mystery Movie T.B.A.
8:00 p.m.
(6) Dad's Army
(2) Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 p.m.
(6) Orson Welles Great Mysteries
9:00 p.m.
(2) Front Page Challenge
(4) Marcus Welby MD
"The Light at the Threshold"
(6) The Evil Touch
9:30 p.m.
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:00 p.m.
(2) Up Canada
(4) Kojak
10:15 p.m.
(2) Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 p.m.
(2) Some Honourable Members
10:45 p.m.
(2) Front Page Challenge
11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News
(6) Felony Squad
11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY News
11:22 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint
11:30 p.m.
(4) CKY Sports
(6) News Wrap-up
11:37 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint
11:45 p.m.
(2) The Local News & Weather
(4) Probe
11:52 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports
12:00 m.n.
(4) Merv Griffin Show
Guests include: Henry Morgan, Richard Dawson, David Janssen
(6) Moments of Devotion
12:04 a.m.
(2) Cinema Six
"Mr. Sardonicus"
12:10 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off

THURSDAY'S TV

4:30 p.m.
(2) A Place of Your Own
(4) Cartoon Playhouse
(6) ABC News
4:50 p.m.
(6) Local News
5:00 p.m.
(2) Whats News
(4) Three Sons
"Liberty Bell"
(6) The Defense
5:30 p.m.
(2) That Girl
(4) Truth or Consequences
6:00 p.m.
(2) Brian Keith Show
(4) CKY Television News
(6) Lost in Space
6:30 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours News
(4) Beat the Clock
6:49 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Weather
6:55 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Sports
7:00 p.m.
(2) Hockey Night in Canada Quarter Finals
(4) Girl with something Extra
(6) Thursday Night Action
7:30 p.m.
(4) CKY Talent Show
8:00 p.m.
(4) Ironside
"In the Forests of the Night"
(6) Thursday Night Movie (B&W)
"Dark Waters"
9:00 p.m.
(2) T.B.A.
(4) The Streets of San Francisco "Going Home"
10:00 p.m.
(2) Alcock and Gander
(4) Ian Tyson Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:30 p.m.
(4) Target: The Impossible
"Learn to Live with Stress"
11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News
(6) Felony Squad
11:20 p.m.
(4) CKY News
11:22 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint
11:30 p.m.
(2) The Local - News & Weather
(4) CKY Sports
(6) News Wrap-up
11:37 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports
11:45 p.m.
(4) Probe
11:49 p.m.
(2) Cinema Six
"Li'l Abner"
12:00 m.n.
(4) Merv Griffin Show
12:10 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY'S TV

4:30 p.m.
(2) This Land
(4) My Three Sons
"Power of Suggestion"
(6) ABC News
4:50 p.m.
(6) Local News
5:00 p.m.
(2) Skipper
(4) Oral Roberts Easter Special
(6) Lost in Space
5:30 p.m.
(2) That Girl
6:00 p.m.
(2) Dusty's Trail
(4) CKY Television News
(6) Let's Make a Deal
6:30 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours News
(4) Beat the Clock
(6) ABC Wednesday Movie Of the Week "Verdict--Murder or Mercy"
6:49 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Weather
6:55 p.m.
(2) 24-Hours Sports
7:00 p.m.
(2) Hockey Night in Canada Quarter Finals
(4) CTV Wednesday Night Movie "Airport"
8:00 p.m.
(6) Wednesday Night Movie "China Girl" (B&W)
9:00 p.m.
(2) Canadian Sports Report
9:45 p.m.
(4) Sanford and Son
10:00 p.m.
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:15 p.m.
(4) Gunsmoke
11:00 p.m.
(2) The National
(4) CTV National News
(6) Felony Squad
11:15 p.m.
(4) CTV National News
11:35 p.m.
(4) CKY News
11:22 p.m.
(2) Viewpoint
11:30 p.m.
(2) The Local - News and Weather
(6) News Wrap-up
11:37 p.m.
(2) The Local - Sports
11:45 p.m.
(4) CKY Sports
11:49 p.m.
(2) Cinema Six
"The Swimmer"
11:55 p.m.
(4) Probe
12:00 m.n.
(4) Merv Griffin Show
Guests - Edward Albert, Mark Hannon
(6) Moments of Devotion
12:10 a.m.
(6) Sign-Off

SATURDAY'S TV

Monday to Friday, Channels 2, 4, and 6 from sign-on to 4 p.m. Without cable channel 2 listings are on channel 6.
6 a.m.
(4) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
(4) Cartoon Party
7:00 a.m.
(4) Canada AM
7:20 a.m.
(6) Sign-on
7:30 a.m.
(6) Good Morning Show
8:30 a.m.
(4) Romper Room
8:55 a.m.
(2) Headlines
9:00 a.m.
(2) Ed Allen
(4) Yoga
(6) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30a.m.
(2) Mon Ami
(4) Pay Cards
(6) The Brady Bunch
9:45 a.m.
(2) Friendly Giant
10:00 a.m.
(2) Canadian Schools
(4) Eye Bet
(6) Password
10:30 a.m.
(2) Mr. Dressup
(4) Today's World
(6) Split Second
11:00 a.m.
(2) Sesame Street
(6) Around the Country
11:30 a.m.
(6) Color cartoon party
12 noon
(2) Luncheon Date with Elwood Glover
(4) Archie and his friends
(6) The Newlywed Game
12:30p.m.
(4) Yogi Bear - Huck Hound
(6) The Girl in My Life
1:00 p.m.
(2) Flying Nun
(4) Ponderosa
(6) General Hospital
1:30 p.m.
(2) Audubon
(6) One Life to Live
2:00 p.m.
(2) Juliette and Friends
(4) General Hospital
(6) Love American Style
2:30 p.m.
(2) Coronation Street (Wed., Thurs., Fri., Fred Davis Show)
(4) Somerset
(6) All My Children
2:55 p.m.
(2) Afternoon Calendar
3:00 p.m.
(2) Take Thirty
(4) Another World
(6) Let's Make a Deal
3:30 p.m.
(2) Edge of Night
(4) What's the Good Word
(6) Color Cartoon Party
4:00 p.m.
(2) Family Court
(4) Anything You Can Do
(6) The Lone Ranger

Entertainment shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Canadian-born Douglass Dumbrille, the mustachioed smoothie who menaced the Marx Brothers and played senators and captains of industry in scores of movies, has died at 84.

The actor was stricken by a heart attack Tuesday at the Motion Picture Country House in nearby Woodland Hills.

Dumbrille's commanding presence and resonant voice made him an ideal portrayer of men of decision and stealth.

He was the heavy who bedeviled the Marxes in A Day at the Races and The Big Store. He tried to foil Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in The Road to Utopia.

Born in Hamilton, Dumbrille had wide stage experience before making his film debut in Elmer the Great with Joe E. Brown in 1933. His film credits included: Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Naught Marietta, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, The Firefly' Charlie Nhan at Treasure Island, Christmas Eve, Son of Paleface, Julius Caesar and Jupiter's Darling.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop is a musical based on Shakespeare's King Lear.

The idea of the play at off-Broadway's Players Theatre Wednesday night was to put some meaning into the old story of daughterly deviltry and devotion.

The play was the effort of three author-lyricists, two composers and 14 players.

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CHANNEL 2

Cinema 6

Tonight -- "Pony Express" (C - West, adv.) Starring Charleton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling. Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route.

Saturday, April 6 -- "In the Heat of the Night" (C - Myst) Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier, Lee Grant star. Philadelphia detective becomes accidently involved in trying to solve a murder case in a small Mississippi town.

Saturday, April 6 -- No. 2 "Dance of Death"

Sunday, April 7 -- "The World of Suzie Wong"

Monday, April 8 -- "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"

Tuesday, April 9 -- "Mr. Sardonicus"

Wednesday, April 10 -- "The Swimmer"

Thursday, April 11 -- "Li'l Abner"

CHANNEL 4

Tonight -- CTV Friday Night Movie T.B.A. 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6 -- Academy Performance T.B.A. 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6 -- CKY-TV Late Show "The Other Man" (C) A rich married lady falls hopelessly in love with a notorious playboy. Roy Thinnes and Joan Hackett star. 12:00 m.n.

Sunday, April 7 -- CKY-TV Late Show "Neon Ceiling" (C) An adolescent awakes to the ways of the world through a philosophical, beer-drinking loner; and a neurotic woman running away from an unsatisfactory marriage. Stars Lee Grant, Gig Young and Denise Nickerson. 12:00 m.n.

Wednesday, April 10 -- CTV Wednesday Night Movie "Airport" (C) Lincoln International Airport General Manager, Mel Bakersfield battles to keep a runway clear during worst snowstorm to hit the Midwest in 30 years. During this blizzard-whipped eight hours, a psychotic carries a home-made bomb aboard a Rome-bound Trans Global Airlines jet. Stars Burt Lancaster, George Kennedy, Dean Martin, Helen Hayes, and Jacqueline Bissett. 8:00 - 10:45 p.m.

CHANNEL 6

Tonight--Friday Night Movie (B&W) "The Goddess"

Saturday, April 6 -- Chiller Thriller Movie (B&W) "Tobor the Great" 10:00 - 12:00 m.n.

Sunday, April 7 -- Bowery Boys Movie (B&W) "Here comes the Marines" 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 7 -- Sunday Afternoon Movie (B&W) "Look for the Silver Lining" 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 7 -- Sunday Showcase Movie "At Sword's Point" 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7 -- ABC Sunday Night Movie T.B.A. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7 -- Sunday Night Movie I "O.S.S." (B&W)

Sunday, April 7 -- Sunday Night Movie II "A Coming Out Party" (B&W) 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Monday, April 8 -- ABC Monday Night Movie "Once Upon a Time in the West" 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Monday, April 8 -- Monday Night Movie "The Mountain Road" (B&W) 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9 -- ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week "Melvin Purvis G-Man" 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10 -- ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week "Verdict -- Murder or Mercy" 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10 -- Wednesday Night Movie "China Girl" (B&W)

Thursday, April 11 -- Thursday Night Movie "Dark Waters" (B&W) 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Creative writing

The Stone Legacy

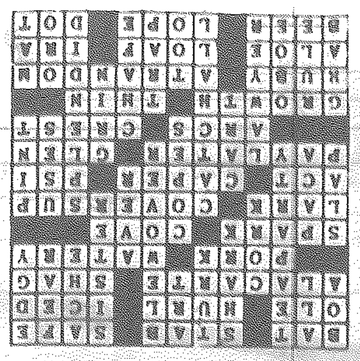
Festooned in glory;
Facing the night.
They are fallen,
The red shadows,
A country's souvenirs.
A vitality disintegrating
In a symphony of gore;
As formless as the boiling mud
From which they rose and fell.

Stark headlines, the voice of doom;
The dreaded legacy,
Words that are never spoken
Except in prayers.
Waiting for no news
That finally comes,
Permanently chilling the sun.

Cold stone, grey as snow and sky,
Faltering steps, the bleary eye.
The wailing of a regimented dream.
The helplessness revisited,
Imprisoned in a ceremony
That no one understands,
Saving what remains,
Festooned in glory;
Facing the night.

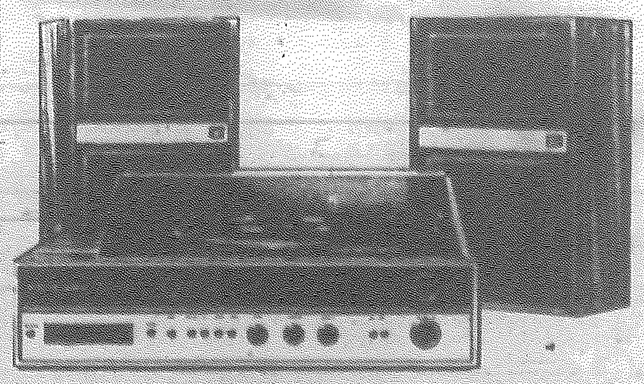
(NOTE: Author Maurice Raymond believes this poem does not need a great deal of introduction; it stands alone as a piece of creative work. The poem was originally written for Nov. 11, with the topic and mood that day inspires. The image and message of the poem are timeless and it is the poet's job to keep the warnings of "The Stone Legacy" before the people of the world.)

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Your Horoscope Guide

By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Work from the wings instead of in the spotlight for best results. Good time to plan a vacation for later in the year.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Be alert for possible important contacts made at affairs combining business and pleasure. Possibility of inheritance or legacy. Use caution in signing any papers as guarantor for someone else's debts or loan.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — also Gemini Ascendant) — Pressures ease but there is still a lot of action. Be patient with those who are not as energetic as you. Tightening your budget could alleviate the necessity of borrowing money. Concentrate attention on loyal friends.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Good time to take a vacation if appropriate. Letters or news from distant relatives could stimulate plans. It's the time to undertake self-improvement projects — charm course, new clothes and hair style.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Let your associates take the lead and you stay in the background. Indulgence in emotional nostalgia brings pleasant moments. Don't spread yourself so thin with business projects you have no chance for personal life.

VIRGO: (August 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Be sure that desires are realistic and attainable before pursuing them with false hopes. Discipline your temper and avoid attitudes injurious to your health. Accepting friendship may be wiser than expecting romance.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Things you have been working on gain momentum and your previous efforts pay off now. Use your artistic and intuitive talents to the fullest to bring the greatest luck. Repairs to domestic equipment may be needed.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — All signals are go for achievement of goals now. Use your influence and magnetism to realize success. Use your authority wisely and care in decisions. Give careful, detailed instruction to service personnel.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Greatest concern now should be a realistic budgeting of money. Use caution in friendships, relying on the old and true. If you feel a raise or promotion is due you, put out subtle indications in this regard.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Realistically approach an unplesant task and get it over with. Be philosophical if a previous plan doesn't measure up to reality. Assist an older friend or relative in need. Put finishing touches on a project.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Some revision of long-range goals and methods is indicated. Ideas for making concrete and productive the mystical truths and philosophies occur to you now. Drive slowly and carefully to avoid accidents.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Resist being influenced into questionable relationships. Good time for self-beautification program. Watch budget carefully, being prepared for the possibility of an overlooked bill coming due. Firm up plans.

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According to the book



By ED GOULD

The mysteries of the resurrection flee into the shadows when the Book is brought out. Although the genuine Christian does not profess to understand all that is in the Bible, he most definitely believes it all, and by faith accepts it all as the truth of God.

Th empty tomb, the open sepulchre and the living Christ within the heart of every believer all testify beyond all shadow of all doubt that the crucified Man of Calvary, three days later became the resurrected Man in the Garden. There were numerous eye-witnesses who walked and talked with the risen Christ before His ascension into glory, who have left us with very simple yet dramatic accounts of the One that became the central figure of their lives and the One who has changed the very course of history itself.

He alone chose the place, the time and even the mother for His miraculous birth, upon arrival into this scene. But He alone also chose to rise again after His enemies murdered Him on Golgotha's brow. Before He went to the cross, He said: "I have power to lay down my life and I have power to take it up again" John 10:18. Thus what appeared to be the greatest defe: t in history, proved to be the greatest victory. What a note of triumph it was on that resurrection morn. The dead came back to life again - the crucified, mutilated body on the middle cross came forth in triumph and left behind Him the grave clothes and the empty tomb, as well as the fulfilment of Old Testament prophecies.



CTV WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE - Airport - Jetliner pilot Dean Martin and stewardess Jacqueline Bisset face the reality that their secret love affair cannot remain hidden much longer. Seen Wednesday April 10 at 8 p.m. on CKY TV.

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WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study

Eye on entertainment

By ROSS PORTER
of our staff

Kenora movie goers will be able to see an Oscar winner this weekend at the Paramount when "Paper Moon" hits the screen Sunday night. Tatum O'Neal won an award for the best supporting actress at last Tuesday night's Oscar presentations.

But before we swing into the movie review, let's take a peek at the various entertainment happenings in the local hotels.

HOLIDAY INN – Two girls and three guys make up the "Stone-Henge", a free-wheeling group which finishes its first week of a two week engagement this Saturday. One of the girls has a voice similar to Janis Joplin, and she handles a bass guitar too! Quite a combination.

KENRICIA -- There's no entertainment scheduled for the Fountain Room this week, but the Checkerboard Lounge is swinging as usual. A five piece rock group called "Next" will be appearing until Saturday night. Coming in on Monday is a good sounding congregation called "Wabash Road". For one week only.

KENWOOD -- Popular George Lavallee returns to the Kenwood this week in the Ye Olde Lounge. He plays an assortment of tunes that all should enjoy. There is no dancer scheduled for this week. Next week an entirely new group is scheduled.

LAKESHORE HOTEL -- If you like good guitar music then you'll appreciate "Guy Adams". Appearing Friday and Saturday nights only.

BAY CITY HOTEL – Rose and Del from Winnipeg are being held over for another weekend at the Bay City. Country and western music is their forte, so make it a date.

NORTHLAND -- "The Don Gordon Show" is back for another week at the Northland. A very versatile group, with lots of music for everyone. Appearing until Saturday, April 13.

LAKE OF THE WOODS -- A three member group called "L-T Express" is appearing in the Haida Room all this week. They play a cross-section of tunes to the delight of all.

PARAMOUNT -- A thrilling police story called "Seven-Ups" opens tonight (Friday) with repeats on Saturday and next Monday and Tuesday evenings. This week's Saturday matinee is "In Like Flint" starring James Coburn.

"Paper Moon" and best supporting actress Tatum O'Neal highlight the Sunday shows. Also on the same bill is "Lady Sings the Blues" with Diana Ross in her first acting role.

Starting next Wednesday and playing until Saturday April 13 is "Executive Action", a story about the plotters behind the assassination of an American president. It should be good viewing.

Up and coming movies slated for this month include "Man called Noon", and "Triple Irons", "Last Tango in Paris", a restricted movie, starts April 17 for one week.

Beaver Brae Topics

By SHANNON LORANGER



The High School Hockey program underwent a major revision for the 1973-74 season, expanding their schedule from 20 to 40 games, and for the first time, teams were able to secure adequate practice time. As stated by coach Phil Fafard, "The results were gratifying for both the teams and the student fans."

The Blades ended the regular season with a record of 23 wins, 15 losses, and 2 ties, which gained them third place in the NORWASSA league standings. In playoff competition, the Blades defeated the powerful Fort Frances team to advance to the final game of the championship round, finally losing to Dryden, who subsequently advanced to the finals of the All-Ontario Tournament.

"By the end of the season, the 1973-74 edition of the Blades were undoubtedly the strongest team to ever represent the school." said Fafard.

Student support of the team gained momentum throughout the year and crowds of six or seven hundred fans were common.

A crowd of over 2,000 attended Booster Nite '74. The Blades, responding to the tremendous crowd, defeated their cross-town rivals, the Lakewood Mustangs, 5-4, to win the Challenge Cup, emblamatic of local hockey supremacy.

All in all, it was a most successful season, one which both players and fans will not forget.

On April 27, 102 students from Aubrie Alberta, which is situated just North of Calgary, will be arriving in Kenora. They will be met by the Grade nine History classes who will escort them to a Dinner and Dance.

We plan to have them billoted out and are in need of homes in which to billot them. Anyone wishing to billot one of these students is asked to get in touch with Mr. Gainer at Beaver Brae.

Te help cover the costs of the planned evening, The "Watch Dog" a Kenora Band will be playing in the Beaver Brae cafeteria on Friday afternoon. A small admission fee will be charged.

Pets

Sickness is rare in hampsters

By H. P. JANS

Q. We three girls are studying hamsters for our fourth grade class. We each got one for Christmas but two of them died by the end of January. Could you tell us why they died so fast? We fed and gave them fresh water each day. They didn't seem to be sick, but they were dead when we got up one morning. — A.B., J.M. and S.H., Grover City, O.

A. It would be difficult to tell you exactly why your hamsters died without having more information about them. If hamsters are well fed and housed and given attention, they have almost no diseases. Signs of sickness in hamsters are sniffling or coughing, mucus or blood on the nostrils, matted fur or hair loss, pale nose and paws, scabs on the lips or body, unsteady gait, listlessness, diarrhea and discoloration under the tail. Loss of appetite or a sudden weight loss (or gain) require immediate attention. Though rarely sick, hamsters are subject to gastroenteritis, pneumonia, constipation, tapeworm, ringworm, abcess, broken teeth, salmonellosis and cannibalism.

Q. I have a two-year-old poodle and when he comes in from outside his breath is enough to overtake you. Is there anything that can be done to change this? — B.A.D., Crestline, O.

The fact that dogs gulp their food rather than chew it causes some odor from the mouth.

Hollywood Hotline

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD — The real David Toma, so excitingly portrayed by Tony Musante in the television series "Toma," doesn't have the highest opinion of another cop made famous by Hollywood:

Serpico.

The movie "Serpico," like "Toma," is based on the true story of a real policeman, a detective who exposed corruption among New York's finest.

But, unlike the real Toma, the real Serpico didn't stick with his trade.

After shaking up the New York police, he turned in his badge and left the country.

Toma's voice isn't exactly edged with scorn when he speaks of Serpico, but it isn't admiring either when he points out:

"Serpico worked only three and a half years and then he ran away. I've worked under cover for 18 years."

Toma also points out that his bailiwick is Newark, New Jersey, which he calls "a city with the highest crime rate in the world per capita."

"I've made 10,000 arrests," he says, "and have a 99 per cent conviction rate."

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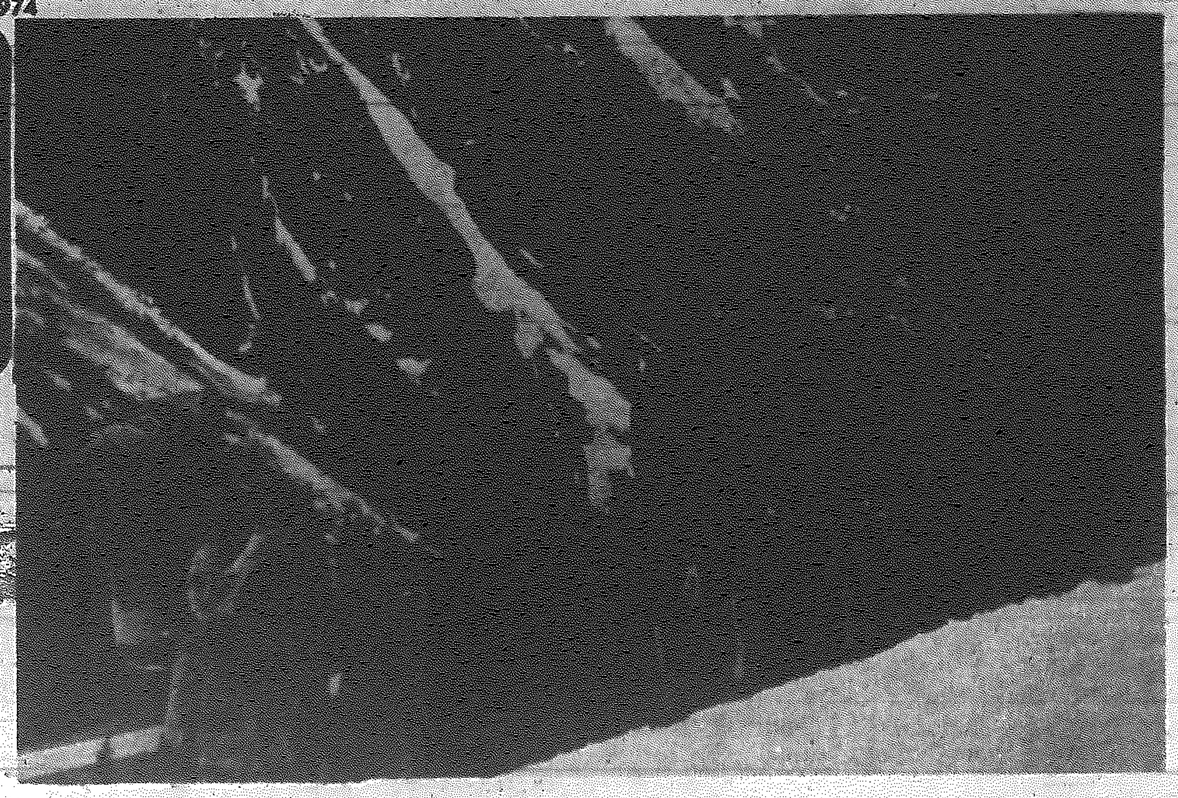
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THE SEA OF MOUNTAINS--Two key figures in pushing the CPR through British Columbia's forbidding mountain ranges were Major A.B. Rogers (right), (James B. Douglas) who discovered a pass in the Selkirks. This and other exciting moments in the CPR saga are chronicled in The Sea of Mountains, episode 6 of CBC-TV's National Dream series, to be telecast Sunday, April 7 at 9 p.m.

Hollywood Hotline

"The Best of Ann-Margret," one of the very best club shows I've ever seen anywhere, returned to the Tropicana in Las Vegas March 1 to run through March 29.

The show which premiered at the Tropicana in December is a potpourri of the most popular numbers from all of Ann's previous shows.

It's beautiful. It's fun, and it's something you shouldn't miss if you're in Vegas during it's run.

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A song written and produced by Michael Haynes, "the Winchester Man," was released March 5 under the Polydor Label. The disc, recorded by Porter Jordan, and called "Linda May," was published by Michael's newly formed company, "Acme Feed and Seed Music of Beverly Hills."

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Chuck Barris' first book, "You and Me, Babe!" went into its second printing before its official release date, Feb. 27, encouraging Barris to such a degree that he's already writing his second book to be called, "The Game Show Man."

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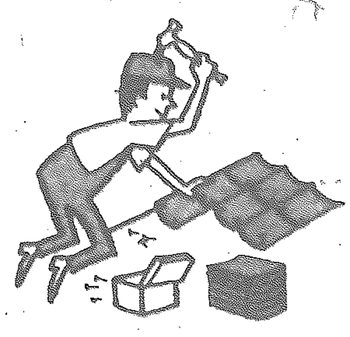
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Snowfall closes Trans-Canada

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A storm that left more than a foot of snow in some areas north of Lake Superior resulted in the closing of a 150 mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway Thursday.

A spokesman for the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications said plows were taken off the highway shortly before 9 a.m. EST when drifts of up to three and four feet were reported on the highway and visibility was zero.

The storm, preceeded by freezing rain Wednesday, caused the closing of four schools in Wawa, 165 miles north of here.

A release from the ministry Thursday night reported light snow flurries in the area north of Lake Superior and said that there was snow and heavy drifting on the Trans-Canada in the area.

Ceilings revised for education

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has increased education spending ceilings by a further 2.6 per cent and released more money for Frenchlanguage instruction.

Education Minister Thomas Wells told the legislature Thursday that revised 1974 ceilings are $704 for each elementary school pupil and $1,231 for each secondary school student.

The ceilings for elementary pupils are up 11.75 per cent over 1973 and secondary ceilings are up 8.94 per cent over 1973.

Last August, the government announced that the 1974 ceilings would increase by 7.9 per cent but since then, Mr. Wells said "the effects of inflation have continued."

"We are concerned that boards may be forced to make budget decisions which could have a detrimental effect on educational programs," said the minister.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Wells said if every school board took advantage of the new ceilings it will cost the province an additional $40 million.

Mr. Wells also announced the method of calculating grants for French-language instruction has been simplified and this would result in increased assistance to most boards providing this service.

About $20 million was allotted under this grant program and it would increase by about $4.2 million with the changes.

In his statement to the legislature, the minister said any decision by a school board to increase its spending to the new ceiling levels is strictly a local board decision.

"The ceilings are merely upper-level spending limits and they still require boards to seek economies in their operations," said Mr. Wells.



BEAVER BRAE MARKETING CLUB—Students taking a course in marketing at Beaver Brae Secondary School practice merchandising and sales on a portable sales counter at the school. Selling school buttons, beanies, streamers and pennants are Carolyn Bays, Doug Seymour and Terry Richards. Purchasing goods, from left Alan Schröder and Rose Bordynuik. (Staff Photo)

Report calls for medical teams

TORONTO (CP) — Medical teams should be formed throughout the province to provide more efficient 24-hour-aday health care to Ontario residents, a major government report said Thursday.

The 77-page report, tabled in the legislature by Health Minister Frank Miller, calls for the "provision of primary contact for the public with the health care system, 24 hours a day and seven days a week."

A 10-member provincial committee, headed by chairman Dr. J. F. Mustard of Hamilton, said Ontario should have a twopronged program of primary and secondary care.

Primary health services would deal with about 80 per cent of medical problems.

Specialized services would constitute the remainder, or secondary sector that would include such specialties as openheart surgery and some forms of cancers.

"These services need to be co-ordinated throughout the whole health system to ensure that sufficient resources are available for all levels of health care and to avoid unnecessary duplication," the report says.

It says there must be a shift away from the traditional focus of health services in a hospital setting to community settings accessible to the public.

The report suggests medical teams would be the best method of providing continuous service.

It says "a team of five or six physicians and five or six nurses is probably the minimum for a group."

Each group would serve a population of 10,000 to 15,000 people and personal health services now provided through the local boards of health would become part of the primary care sector.

Dr. Mustard's committee was formed more than a year ago to develop a comprehensive plan for the government to better meet the health needs of the people of Ontario. Dr. Mustard, dean of the faculty of medicine at McMaster University, was in New York on business and not available for comment on the report.

His committees decided it may not always be necessary for a primary care group to include all health personnel on a full-time basis.

Specialized services such as rehabilitation, or the treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts may only be required on an intermittent basis.

The medical teams would come under periodic inspection from other specialists who would evaluate their effectiveness.

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the report of the provincial committee on health planning tabled Thursday in the legislature:

Teams of doctors and nurses, able to serve populations of 10,000 to 15,000 should be set up across the province to provide better 24 hour-a-day, health care service;

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District health councils should be established through out the province as rapidly as possible;

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Regional directors and area health management boards should be available to facilitate the integration of health care in various communities;

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Graduate doctors who refuse to fill vacant posts in areas designated by district health councils should not be allowed to practise under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan;

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Ontario should develop a health services research program.

Limited no-fault auto insurance should include property damage

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's limited no-fault automobile insurance should be expanded to include property damage, the Ontario Law Reform Commission said in a report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The report said that provision should be made for compensating "without regard to fault" all pecuniary losses due to personal injury, property damage or death caused by a motor vehicle. No figures were set out.

It also called for the abolition of tort action—going to court to establish blame.

The report uses the term "forensic lottery" to describe the present process of determining liability and assessing damages. It concludes that the cost of the tort regime is equal to the reparation it pays out.

Under the tort regime, fewer than half the victims of motor vehicle accidents are compensated, the report says. Less than half the pecuniary loss suffered is recovered and the more serious the injury, the less likely it is that the victim will recover the loss or the full loss, it adds.

The commission says collision coverage should continue to be optional.

In 1971, the province adopted a form of no-fault insurance that provides death benefits of up to $5,000 and disability allowances of up to $70 a week for accident victims.

At the time this legislation was introduced, 70 per cent of the policies written for Ontario motorists had this coverage anyway.

The 1971 bill was passed after a stormy debate when the government beat back a New Democratic Party amendment that would have included property damage.

Thursday's report by the commission, chaired by lawyer H. Allan Leal, said a compulsory motor vehicle accident insurance policy should be carried by the owner of every motor vehicle.

"First party insurance should be adopted as the method of underwriting no-fault motor vehicle accident compensation," the report said.

It also recommended that the motor vehicle accident policy should be the primary source of compensation, "thereby ensuring that the costs of motor vehicle accidents should be borne by those who engage in that activity."

Non-residents of Ontario who suffer losses while driving in Ontario should be entitled to compensation on the same basis as residents, the report said.

In addition, every insurer carrying on business in Ontario, even if based outside Ontario, should require that drivers be protected on a no-fault basis outside Ontario.

In the case of any physical injury to an insured person, the motor vehicle accident insurance policy should pay all reasonable expenses for necessary medical, surgical, dental, hospital, professional nursing and ambulance services.

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Group of Seven loses last member

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — A. Y. Jackson, a father of modern Canadian landscape painting and only survivor of the once-controversial Group of Seven, died early today in a nursing home in this community 25 miles northwest of Toronto. He was 91.

The one-time rebel of Canadian art had lived for years in this rustic area, within touching distance of the sylvan scenery he had painted for almost 70 years. He will be buried here alongside others members of the group.

Half a century ago, Mr. Jackson and the other six unknowns pooled their talent to break away from European techniques and create a type of painting suitable to the Canadian wilderness scene.

It was rough and vigorous, reflecting as no art had done before the savage landscape of Canada, and it changed the course of Canadian art—but only after being denounced by the critics of the early 1920s as "art gone mad."

Now the Jackson paintings are among the most prized acquisitions of Canadian collectors. The artist himself was honored as a Companion of the Order of Canada and as a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (CMG).

The weather

Kenora region: Today mainly sunny. Highs near 35. Lows tonight near 15. Saturday frequent cloudy periods.

Forecast for Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario issued by the weather office Winnipeg at 6 a.m. for today and Saturday.

A ridge of high pressure remains the dominant feature on today's weather map and will provide sunny skies for most of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario today. A low pressure area in central Saskatchewan has already spread cloud into western Manitoba. As this system moves southeastward during the next 24 hours the cloud will brush through southern Manitoba. Most other areas will remain unaffected until Saturday.

Temperatures this afternoon will be above the freezing point in all areas except near Hudson Bay where readings will be between zero and 20 above.

Temperatures issued by the Winnipeg weather office showing highest temperatures Thursday, lowest in 12 hours preceding 6 a.m. today and precipitation in previous 24 hours:

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Victoria	48	44	.41
Vancouver	52	43	.49
Medicine Hat	53	29	..
Edmonton	39	16	..
Banff	41	29	..
Calgary	50	24	..
Prince Albert	35	26	..
Saskatoon	37	16	..
Moose Jaw	34	10	..
Thompson	22	-11	..
North Bay	52	30	.22
Regina	28	15	..
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Brandon	35	6	..
Winnipeg	33	8	..
Thunder Bay	39	19	..
The Pas	32	17	.01
Dauphin	33	22	..
White River	26	-2	.39
Toronto	69	36	.11
Ottawa	58	40	.05
Montreal	43	37	.21

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Travel expenses misleading

TORONTO -- The province's accounts of civil servants' travel expenses are misleading, Patrick Reid L-Lab-Rainy River said Thursday. He told the legislature's public accounts committee, of which he is chairman, that the expenses totalled $26 million in 1972-73 and each recipient of more than $2,500 is listed individually in the accounts. However, many travellers' expenses are paid directly by their ministries, he said, so their names and expenditures do not appear separately in the accounts. Thus, the ministry of natural resources, travel account shows, "Air Canada, $74,338," with no breakdown of figures.

Resort hinges on land title

TORONTO -- If the province of Ontario can prove it has clear title to 8,000 acres near Maple Mountain, it will launch a $160,000 study on all aspects of a proposed multi-million dollar resort. Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, told the legislature Thursday the government is prepared to move into the next phase of the project when a decision is made on the title to the lands. An Indian band in the area has placed a caution against the disposition and registration of the land.

Policeman cleared of charge

OTTAWA -- A 29 year old Ottawa policeman, charged with stealing two tires last November from a wrecked automobile at a local towing company, was found not guilty Thursday. Judge Michael J. Fitzpatrick said he couldn't convict Constable Keith Leeson because the Ottawa police force has been taking and buying automobile parts from towing companies for years.

No change in cab law

TORONTO -- Ontario will not change its decision to abolish the law requiring employers to pay cab fare for female workers between midnight and 6 a.m., two provincial ministers said Thursday. The decision has been attacked by Ontario nurses and Progressive Conservative back-bencher Margaret Scrivener.

Growers got big increase

TORONTO -- Ontario vegetable growers have won large price increases in their negotiations with processors that in some cases double the price of their crops, the Ontario Vegetable Growers Marketing Board announced Thursday. The prices relate only to those crops used for processing and not those sold on the fresh market.

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Legislation for stickers?

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government intends to patch up the Highway Traffic Act after it was discovered there were no regulations governing sticking the 1974 validation strip on licence plates.

In Ottawa, about 12 cases, in which motorists were charged for not attaching the sticker to their licence plates, were thrown out of court when it was discovered there were no regulations governing the affixing of the sticker.

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IAN NEWMAN TROPHY--The Al McLeod foursome defeated Rollie Morrison 7-5 Thursday night to win the Ian Newman trophy symbolic of the A group championship in the Men's league. From left; Stan Ostrowski lead, Ron Brown, second, Wally Newfield, third, Al McLeod skip. (Staff Photo)



MERCHANTS TROPHY--The Albert Toth rink nipped Edgar LeBleu 7-6 Thursday night to win the Merchants trophy for the B group championship of the Men's Curling League at the Keewatin Curling Club. From back right clockwise; Albert Toth (skip), Duncan Stewart, third, Henry Goerzen, second, Robert Metail, lead. (Staff Photo)

It was a great year for Keewatin curling

By JOE RALKO
of our staff

KEEWATIN--More people are taking part in the sport of curling every year, and this season just a little more than 300 curlers competed in the several leagues at the Keewatin Curling Club, said its president Thursday night.

Terry Tresoor said the Keewatin Curling Club has progressed remarkably well during the nine years that he has been a member and added that the quality of the competition has also improved.

"There were 24 teams curling in the Men's League when I first joined the Keewatin Club in 1965. We now have 18 rinks, but the competition is keener because it has come down to just the hard core curlers now," said Mr. Tresoor.

Mr. Tresoor said there seems to be an upswing in the popularity of the sport, and this year more people took part in the mixed league which concluded recently.

Although there have been more local people taking up the sport, but not at as quick a pace as he would have liked, many curlers have been attracted to the Keewatin club because of the changes that have taken place during the last few summers.

"The rink now is insulated and heated. It is very comfortable to play in. And you couldn't really ask for any better conditions to curl under," said Mr. Tresoor.

The Keewatin Curling Club has been in existance since 1897 but has only been on its present sight, next to the Memorial Arena since the winter of 1944.

Club dues are very low, which accounts for some of the new memberships during the last few winters.

Each curler in the men's league pays $45 at the beginning of the year which guarantees him 37 games in club competition plus two more in the inter-club series with Kenora.

The women pay $20 annually, which gives them at least 21 games in league play during the winter.

Each rink entering the mixed league at the Keewatin Club is charged $40 per year which gives them at least 18 games.

Ice for the three sheets is produced by the 25 ton plant which was installed in 1960. The plant is powerful enough to hold four sheets all year.

The plant will be overhauled completely this summer. It will be the first time since its installation.

Mr. Tresoor also said the club has just started to run a couple of bonspiels during the year, and this year they were forced to start their mixed competition two days earlier than scheduled because there were so many entries.

There are six leagues which compete at the Keewatin Curling Club every winter - men's, ladies, ladies afternoon, mixed, public school and retired men's.

The public school league, which has approximately 50 people, and the retired men's league, get their ice time free of charge.

The oldtimers league, which has men between the ages of 59 and 85 taking part, also used the Kenora Curling Club's facilities.

Mr. Tresoor said the Keewatin Curling Club is very grateful to the many citizens that donated prizes and trophies to the club this year.

The following is a detailed summary of the year's curling at the Keewatin Club:

Men's League

Aggregate: Swen Sjostrom, Oscar Hensrud, Nick Kozak, Herb Hicks, Len Howard.

Group A: Al McLeod, Ron Brown, Wally Newfield, Stan Ostrowski.

Group B; Albert Toth, Duncan Stewart, Henry Goerzen, Rob Metail.

Group C: Bob Allen, Leo Savage, Jack Willisma, Bill Chukery.

Ladies League

Aggregate: Gail Johnson, Marilyn Hanstead, Bobbie Walsh, Ruby McLeod.

Group A: Audrey Berry, Helen Hendrickson, Ruth Morden, Ruth Ronnebeck.

Runner up: Lynn Pearson, Eileen Stephens, Verna Booth, Hazel Johnson.

Group B: Olive Drew, Betty Quinn, Lex Proctor, Jean Cunningham.

Runner: Helen McLaughlin, Gayle McCoy, Janet Bruce, Donna Bruce.

Ladies Afternoon League

Aggregate: Helen McLaughlin, Ruby McLeod, Gail Johnson, Ruth Bouchard.

Group A: Vickie Queen, Julie Szajewski, Marg Paulson, Helen Lapointe.

Runner up: Helen McLaughlin, Ruby McLeod, Gail Johnson, Ruth Bouchard.

Group B: Marilyn Lovell, Shirley Hensrud, Mona Potvin, Betty Tresoor.

Runner up: Verna Booth, Bernice Letain, Elaine Spalton, Marg Goode.

Mixed League

Aggregate: Harold Johnson Jr., Gail Johnson, Lori Johnson, Barry Johnson.

Group A: Phil Walsh, Bobbie Walsh, Dianne Forsythe, Merv Forsythe.

Group B: Ron Brown, Karen Turner, Damin Merridew, Sandy Neufield.

Group C: Bill Dunford, Anne Dunford, Joe Valenta, Glenda Valenta.

Public School

Helen Quinn, Barry McLeod, Kim Coulter, Bruce Romaniuk.

Retired Men's League

Everyone that took part in the competition won a great deal of satisfaction.



TERRIBLE TRIO--These three members of the Thistle hockey club that played against the Pine Falls Paper Kings in 1957 will once again take to the ice in their continuing rivalry. Neil Strain left, Sam Robertson centre, and Ken "Sugar" Robertson will be in the Thistle Oldtimers lineup when they meet the Paper Kings at the Kenora Recreation Centre Saturday at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 1. (Staff Photo)

Muskie team meeting fails to draw public

Less than two dozen people turned up at the Kenora Recreation Centre Thursday night to elect a new executive for the Muskie hockey club.

Due to the poor showing by the citizens of Kenora the meeting was cancelled by Muskie vice-president Don Brown, and rescheduled for April 18.

Mr. Brown said he was disappointed with the turnout since there had been such a great interest shown by the people of Kenora to support the team at a public meeting held in January.

Mr. Brown wondered, along with the other people present, whether or not those 80 or more people that pledged their support at the last meeting to work for the team really meant it.

The next meeting, which is scheduled in two weeks, will be fully publizised in both the local newspaper and on the radio, said Mr. Brown.

Jam-packed clubhouse watches curling wrap-up

KEEWATIN (staff) -- For the first time this year the Keewatin Curling Club rooms were filled to capacity to watch two league games being played on sheets 'G' and 'H'.

The curling enthusiasts were treated to a pair of very good games at the final round of the Keewatin Men's League playoffs concluded Thursday night.

The underdog rinks of Albert Toth and Al McLeod pulled through to beat out the front runners in the 'A' and 'B' group section finals to emerge the playoff champions.

The Toth foursome of third, Duncan Stewart, second Henry Georzen, and lead Robert Metail took a single point in the tenth end to nip Edgar Leblue's rink 7-6 in the 'B' group final.

Al McLeod's team of theird Wally Neufield, second Ron Brown and lead Stan Ostrowski came up big in their last end taking three points to dump Rollie Morrison 7-5.

Toth and McLeod recently defeated Leblue and Morrison in playoff action to force the sudden death games Thursday night.

"You couldn't have asked for a better way to finish the season. The games were very close with all the rinks coming up with some fine shots," commented one spectator after the finals.

The 'A' group championship went according to the book, with the teams exchanging single points during the first eight ends of play.

Morrison stole one in the ninth end when McLeod who was holding the second shot in the rings, missed an open take out on his final rock of the end.

"The ice was real tricky in that part of the house. The shots were tailing off for me before, but my take out just didn't come around far enough," said McLeod, referring to the shot that gave him the hammer coming home.

He made no mistake in the final end as he took out Morrison's shot rock to stay in the house, counting three to win the game.

In the 'B' group final it was just as even as the rinks played a very cautious game with the Toth rink winning it in the final end of play.

Albert Toth, along with his second Henry Georzen curled together last year and finished second in this same event.

The third, Duncan Stewart, was part of the rink which took 'C' group title last year while Rob Metail, the rink's lead, is just in his first year of curling.

The linescores in the group finals are:

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Albert Toth 020 100 120 1 7.

Rollie Morrison 010 101 011 0 5.

Al McLeod 101 010 100 3 7.

Sports briefs

TOPS PRO SKATERS

JACA, Spain (AP) — Lorna Brown of Great Britain topped the standings with 48.7 points to win the world professional figure skating championship on the final day of competition Thursday. Jeanie Walsh of the United States was second and Britain's Pauline Williams third.

APARICIO WON'T PLAY

CARACAS (AP) — Veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio, cut last week by Boston Red Sox of the American League, said Thursday he is retiring from baseball and plans to accept a sports job offered by President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela.

New tackle

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Thursday the signing of offensive tackle Billy Corbett, the first choice of Cleveland Browns in the 1974 National Football League draft of college players.

The Canadian Football League team said the 6-foot-5 270-pound tackle was signed to a multi-year contract.

Corbett, 21, played four years at the all-black J.C. Smith College in Charlotte, N.C. Two of those years he was selected as the school's most valuable player.

Scoring leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	57	60	117
Lacroix, NJ	31	80	111
G. Howe, H	31	69	100
Hull, W	53	42	95
Connelly, M	42	53	95
Carleton, T	37	55	92
Lawson V	50	38	88
B. Campbell, V	27	61	88
Bernier, Q	37	49	86
Lund, H	33	53	86

Selkirk downs North Stars

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) -- Selkirk Steelers took period leads of 2-0 and 3-0 en route to a 5-2 win Thursday in their best-of-seven Manitoba Junior Hockey League series with West Kildonan North Stars.

The victory gave Selkirk a 3-1 series lead with the fifth game to be played tonight in Winnipeg.

Rick Klassen, Murray Thomson, Gary Kaluzniak, Ken Neufeld and Mike Mutcheson shared the Steeler scoring while Ken Warwick and Lorrie Lewsey replied for West Kildonan. Selkirk outshot the visitors 47-25.

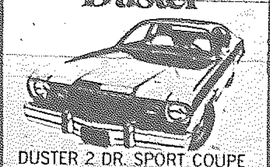
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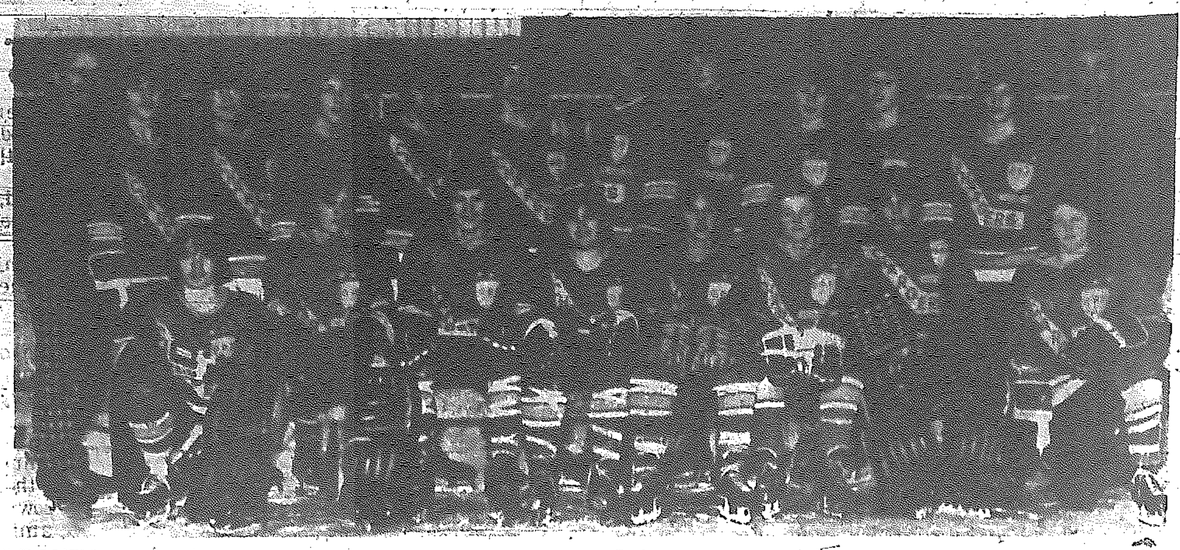
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BANTAM ALL-STAR TEAM--The Kenora bantam all-star team recently won the western zone playoffs which were held in Sioux Lookout. This weekend the team heads for Winnipeg where they will take part in the St. Boniface Invitational hockey tournament. Front row from left; Rod Page, Tom Coulis, John McLean, Larry Snow, Brian Taylor, Murray Wray, Robert Bongfeldt, Robert Stasiuk. Second row; Harold McDonald (assistant coach), Carl Snow, Don Belair, Barry Butler, Tom McDonald, Barry Reynard, Jerry Palipowski, Dwayne Harris, David Thompson, Myron Romanuk, Gordie Parker, Colin Reynard (coach).

(Staff Photo)

Kenora all-stars in tournament

The Kenora bantam and pee wee 'A' all-star hockey teams leave today for the St. Boniface Triple 'A' hockey tournament which is being held at the Maginot Arena this weekend.

There are 10 teams competing in the pee wee section which includes other communities outside of metropolitan Winnipeg such as Portage la Prairie, Popular Point, and Rosseau, Minnesota.

There are 12 teams competing in the bantam portion of the tournament with each club guaranteed three games. Other towns competing outside of Winnipeg's community clubs are Portage la Prairie, Fort Quapelle, Saskatchewan, Killarney, and Cartwright.

The OPP Chargers, who are representing Kenora in the bantam section, have players on their team from five of the eight teams in the minor hockey league.

Neither the Evergreen Co-op Dairy team nor the Norman Hawks, who both made it to the league finals, placed anyone on the all-star team.

Central, Rabbit Lake and Pinecrest all have four players on the squad while Lakeside and Keewatin have three each.

Colin Reynard is coaching the team while Harold McDonald is his assistant.

The Chargers will meet the River East Royals in their first game of the tournament today at 5.45.

Lakeside, which won the league pennant in the pee wee 'A' hockey league but recently lost out to Central in the playoffs, placed five members of their team on the all-star squad.

Central and Rabbit Lake placed three players each while two will come from the ranks of the Lakeside-Central team and one each from Pinecrest, Norman, and Rideout teams.

The following is the team that will be representing Kenora in St. Boniface:

Lakeside--Maurice Leydier, Rodney Stasiuk, Dwayne Sinclair, Shawn Bradley, Murray Wayne.

Central--Marten Nelson, James Ralko, Robbie Crandall.

Rabbit Lake--Brad Jackson, John Dufresne, Bill Frost.

Lakeside-Central--Jeff Bond.

Norman--Brian Booth.

Rideout--Niel Swancar.

Pinecrest--Wayne Boucha.

The pee wee team will meet the St. Boniface Maroons in their first game of the tournament today.

Aaron ties the Babe

CINCINNATI (AP) — The biggest guess of Hank Aaron's two baseball decades has hauled the Atlanta Braves superstar onto the same home-run plateau as Babe Ruth.

"I guessed fast ball," Aaron said of his record-tying 714th career homer, a 380-foot line shot off Jack Billingham on his first swing of the 1974 season Thursday.

Now Aaron, 40, is itching to pass Ruth's standard, once considered the game's most unattainable record.

"I'm going to play Saturday," Aaron said after the 7-6, 11-inning loss to Cincinnati Reds.

In thatcase, his next victim may be Don Gullett of the Reds, a left-hander who already has given up seven homers to Aaron.

Aaron's feat impressed VicePresident Gerald Ford, Ruth's widow, and even Billingham.

"No scenario writer could have written a more perfect script," said Ford, who threw out the first pitch. "It was a historic sporting achievement."

Ford, commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Braves board chairman Bill Bartholomay all congratulated Aaron in six-minute ceremonies near home plate after his three-run homer over the left field fence.

"It came as no shock," said Mrs. Ruth. "I hope it's good for the game. I hope he'll hit many more."

"He deserves it. He's the greatest I've ever seen," said Billingham, who served up an outside fast ball on a 3-1 count to Aaron.

"It was my mistake and he hits mistakes," said the 19game winner for the 1973 National League West champions.

"Tying the record is great, but breaking it is another thing. Still, it's a load off my back," said Aaron, who believes he'll be more emotional for No. 175.

I'll probably run around the bases backward," he joked.

The fact Ralph Garr and Mike Lum were on base at the time bothered Billingham more than the pitch that earned him an unwanted spot in the game's record books.

"That 714 doesn't mean that much to me," said the 31-yearold right-hander who had yielded five previous Aaron homers. "I was thinking about the two men on base and being behind 3-0."

Billingham was talking to writers when Pete Rose scored from second on Buzz Capra's wild pitch in the bottom of the 11th, taking him off the hook as a loser.

"We win? Beautiful," said Billingham, breaking into a grin.



NEWMAN-JOHNSON TROPHY--The Patrick Berry rink recently captured the elementary school boys curling championship, finishing the year with a 8-2 record to win the Newman-Johnson trophy. From front right clockwise; Michael Wong, third, Derek Cooke, second, Patrick Berry, skip, Mrs. Jeannie Kostick (league convener), Scott Howard, lead.

(Staff Photo)

Parent collects shutout

Bernie Parent registered his 12th shutout of the National Hockey League season Thursday night to give Philadelphia net minders a one-goal edge in the tight race for the Vezina Trophy.

He was in top form as the Flyers defeated New YORK Islanders 4-0 to give Parent and Bobby Taylor an advantage over Chicago Black Hawks Tony Esposito and Mike Veisor. Each team has two games to play.

Parent leads the individuals with his 12 shutouts. Esposito has 10. It is the first time since 1953-54 that two goalies have had at least 10 shutouts in one season. In that season, Harry Lumley had 13 with Toronto Maple Leafs while Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings had 12.

Among Parent's other accomplishments this year are a record 46 wins and a record 72 games played.

The victory also gave Philadelphia 110 points, one behind Boston Bruins, leaders of the East Division.

The over-all points champion would get home ice advantage should each division leader reach the Stanley Cup finals.

In the only other game Thursday, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-2.

In tonight's games, Los Angeles Kings play the Canucks at Vancouver and Atlanta Flames visit California Golden Seals.

Buffalo 2 at Pittsburgh 4

A four-goal outburst in the second period gave Pittsburgh the victory. Three of Pittsburgh's goals were scored within 64 seconds. One of them was supplied by Lowell MacDonald—his 41st of the season.

The Sabres have fifth place clinched in the East Division while the Penguins are tied for sixth in the West with Minnesota North Stars, who also have two games to play.

Scoring leaders

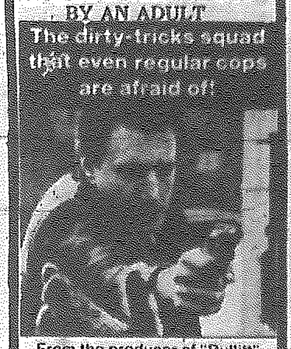
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	67	74	141
Orr, B	30	86	116
Hodge, B	49	54	103
Apps, Pgh	24	61	85
Clarke, Pha	35	49	84
Cashman, B	26	57	83
Martin, Buf	48	34	82
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Lawyer feels Hearst's daughter may be dead

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Fears that Patricia Hearst is dead and that her latest communique may be a trick have been expressed by a lawyer as the FBI vowed to continue its two-month hunt for the terrorists' kidnap hideout.

"I do have serious concern that the girl is dead and that Wednesday's tape communication may have been a coverup," said lawyer Vincent Hallinan in an interview Thursday.

Hallinan is one of three trustees of a $4 million fund set up by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to provide more free food for poor people if Miss Hearst is released unharmed. Food worth $2 million already has been given away.

The latest communique from Miss Hearst and the Symbionese Liberatio Arhy (SLA), which she said she has joi ed, did not contain any reference to indicate when it was made, said Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case.

"I believe this was the first one without a date on it," he said Thursday.

"The tape of her voice could have been made at any time."

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said in a statement the investigation of Miss Hearst's kidnapping Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment is continuing.

Asked Thursday night if the FBI knew where the SLA is holding Miss Hearst, Bates said he has "a lot of suspicions."

"I have complete confidence that when the case is completed, it will be completed satisfactorily and those responsible will be brought to trial," he added.

In the tape-recorded communique delivered to San Francisco radio station KSAN Wednesday, Miss Hearst said her father, Randolph A. Hearst, San Francisco Examiner editor and president, is a "corporate liar."

"I've changed—grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before," Miss Hearst said.

"I have been given the choice of (1) being released in a safe area, or (2) joining the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army and fighting for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people. I have chosen to stay and fight."

The SLA is described as a small multiracial group of about 25 members, including men and women and blacks and whites.



CHECK-UP TIME AGAIN--Six month old Lee Duguay with brother Colin, three, accompanied their mother Mrs. Barbara Duguay for regular check-ups at the Child Health Clinic. With them is Mrs. Penny Kurtz PHN, Northwestern Health Unit.

(Staff Photo)

Court docket

Dora Marie Anderson of Grassy Narrows was found guilty of causing a disturbance by fighting when she appeared in provincial court in Kenora Thursday.

She was sentenced to 16 days already served while detained in custody awaiting trial.

In other cases Judge S.J. Nottingham sentenced Richard Bird of Whitefish Bay Indian Reserve to 90 days in jail after found guilty of assault occasioning bodily harm.

Joseph Lebel of Toronto was found guilty of driving with over .08 alcohol in his blood and sentenced to 90 days, with a three month suspension of his driving privileges. Mr. Lebel was given 90 days on a second charge of failing to appear in court on a previous occasion. That sentence will run concurrent to the first.

Hal Omain Crossley of Kenora, was found guilty of possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking. Judge Nottingham is awaiting a pre-sentence report before sentencing on April 29.

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Anti-football bill gets NDP support

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde received notice Thursday that he apparently has the support of some New Democrat MPS IN HIS FIGHT TO KEEP American football out of Canada.

The notice came from Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) who introduced in the Commons a private member's bill which would make it difficult for any American football league team to operate in Canada.

The bill would require that Canadians make up at least 50 per cent of the playing members of "international professional rugby football leagues.

Outside the Commons Mr. Rose said he introduced the bill just to show support for Mr. Lalonde, who plans legislation to keep American football leagues out of this country.

It is believed that Mr. Rose's legislation is similar to that which Mr. Lalonde is planning. Mr. Lalonde has been quoted as saying his bill will set the minimum number of Canadian players on a football team.

Any law that says that onehalf or more of the players must be Canadian would make it difficult, if not impossible, for a team in an American football league to operate.

Mr. Rose said he believes that western NDP MPs support Mr. Lalonde in his attempt to protect the CFL from American competition.

The majority of the 35 New Democrats in the Commons come from the West. Eleven come from the Toronto area and some of them at least, along with some Toronto Conservatives, oppose Mr. Lalonde's proposal.

Tornado damage brings tears to eyes of Wallace

"I looked at it and wanted to cry," said Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford after he walked through the pile of tornado-left rubble that had been Brandenburg.

Gov. George Wallace, brushing away tears, rolled his wheelchair through a temporary shelter for Alabama homeless. "It's one of the most tragic times in our history," he said.

The fury of a hundred tornadoes had rammed wide paths of destruction through towns and rural areas, wiping out the work of generations. Some towns were almost levelled.

In 11 southern and midwestern states and Canada, the Wednesday night series of twisters—the worst in 49 years—left at least 310 persons dead.

Another 4,000 were injured and at least that many lost their homes. The devastation was awesome—damage seemed certain to climb past $500 million.

The force of the tornadoes was so intense that officials were certain they had not yet found all the dead. Five states—Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Alabama— were declared federal disaster areas by President Nixon and others were expected to join them. The designation enables individuals and municipalities to get low-cost federal loans to rebuild.

Thousands of victims lost virtually all they owned. And for most who lived in the storm's path, life would not be the same again.

CRIED IN STREETS

In Xenia, Ohio, where 50 per cent of the town of 25,000 was reduced to scrap, women sat on the streets and wept Thursday. Their men wandered through the rubble of what once were their homes. They picked up little pieces of nothing, blank stares on their faces.

"The destruction, the devastation is unbelievable," said Vice-President Gerald Ford after flying over the area. "You can see where the houses were reduced to matches."

Twenty-eight persons were dead in Xenia. In Brandenburg, Ky., the death toll stood at 29, and was expected to go higher.

Brandenburg, an Ohio River town of 1,600, shared the bombed-out appearance of other towns hit by the vicious winds. Craters littered with fragmented wood where houses once stood, cars twisted like the refuse of a monstrous demolition derby, a colonnaded town building reduced to a caricature of a ruined Greek temple.

Early today, the National Guard and police patrolled the quiet town to prevent the looting of what little was left. The guard also was on duty in other sections of the state and in areas of West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Alabama.

Kentucky reported 71 dead from the storms, Alabama, 72, Indiana, 52, Tennessee, 44, Ohio, 35, Georgia, 16, North Carolina, five, Michigan, three, Illinois, two, Virginia one, West Virginia, one.

Eight died in Windsor, Ont., where a curling rink roof and wall collapsed.

PARENTS DIE

In Hillsdale, Mich., 11-yearold Brenda Holbrook was found crying, her brother James, 2, sitting in a puddle of water. Brenda said her parents, Ballard and Carolyn, heard the storms and laid on top of their children in a hallway. Ballard and Carolyn Holbrook died.

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Obituaries

KATHERINE KIT

Katherine Kit, 75, a longtime resident of Kenora, died at Pinecrest Thursday morning.

She was born in the West Ukraine on April 23, 1898 and was predeceased by her husband, the late Nicholas Kit, on Jan. 13, 1970. She has been a resident of Pinecrest since Jan. 18, 1974.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alex (Eva) Surkan, Mrs. Jack (Nettie) Lough, both of Kenora; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church and was a lifetime member of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow (April 6) from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with Father R. Hrobelsky officiating. Burial will follow in the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Kordupel, Paul Seniw, Peter Kitt, John Hoshwa, Peter Ukrainec and Joe Kuzio.

Prayers will be said in the Chapel of Brown Funderal Home tonight at 7 p.m.

BERTHA RIMSTAD

Bertha Rimstad, who was born in Kenora, died Thursday at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. J. (Martha) Francis, Mrs. C.E. (Margaret) Dunford, Mrs. W.G. (Signe) White, all of Kenora, Mrs. C.A. (Rae) Archibald, Ignace, Mrs. J.W. (Gudrun) Hogarth, Manitouwadge, Ont.; three brothers, Bill, Kenora, Rolf, Victoria, B.C., Paul, Bracebridge, Ont.; several neices and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rimstad, and one brother, Sigurd.

The funeral service will be held Monday (April 8) from the chapel of Brown Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Pastor L. Lindquist will officiate. Burial will be in Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

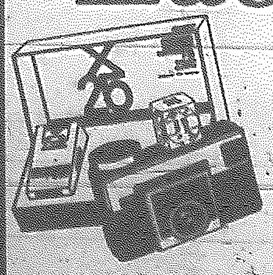
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AFTERNOON TEA—Enjoying the musical tea sponsored by the Kenora District Association for the Disabled this past Saturday at the Columbus Club were from left Ernie Carter, Arnold Beebe, Progressive Conservative candidate from Sioux Lookout, Joan Goss and Doug Ford who was Master of Ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

Tax bill 'wiping out' Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of the Senate and House of Representatives has left any further congressional action on President Nixon's taxes to the committee considering his possible impeachment.

The staff of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation reported Wednesday that Nixon owes $476,431 in back taxes and interest. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) came to a similar conclusion, and Nixon agreed to pay some $465,000 in back taxes and interest.

The vice-chairman of the joint committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills (Dem. Ark.) said the committee would be "far out of place" if it took up the question whether any fraud was committed in connection with the president's tax returns, since all its members might later have to vote on matters connected with impeachment.

"The judiciary committee might, the IRS might, the courts might—but certainly it would ill become this committee to get into the question of fraud ..." Mills said. "We didn't go into the question of the legality of it, the morality of it or the ethics of it. We only looked at the facts, made an audit—our staff did—reached a conclusion."

Meanwhile, IRS said it did not feel civil fraud penalties against the president were warranted and said that its audit of the president's tax returns for 1969-1972 was closed.

In California, Controller Houston Flourney predicted that Nixon would be required to pay some back state income taxes.

Dryden mill hit by strike

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP)—The 22 members of Local 105, United Paperworkers International, went on strike today at the Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. plant here, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman said the collective agreement with the 22 employees in the chlor-alkali plant has not been renewed, but that two-year collective agreements with about 1,200 employees in the other pulp and paper operations of the Dryden division have been reached.

Employees at the chemical plant have been offered the same package of fringe benefits, rates of pay and contract conditions as other employees of the division, the spokesman said.

The company official said the strike does not have the sanction of the International Union and that the company intends to continue pulp, paper and chemical operations as normal.

Quick-thinking prevents explosion

HALIFAX (CP) — Two men braved an inferno caused by exploding propane storage tanks to shut off valves, enabling firemen to bring under control a blaze that one fire official said could have levelled several square miles of this explosionconscious city.

Fred Hector and Marshall Spears, employees of Speedy Propane Ltd., told firemen they knew where to dind the valves. The fire was brought under control within two hours after they had completed their mission.

At the height of the north-end fire, the bright orange flames could be seen for several miles despite a thick mist that shrouded this Nova Scotia capital.

More than 50 firemen fought the blaze and some still were on the scene early today, pouring water on tanks to prevent further explosions.

The fire began about 1:45 a.m. when the largest of seven tanks at the site exploded, a fire department official said.

The ensuing heat caused several other tanks to explode

The two company employees said they thought the first explosion was caused by gas escaping from leaking valves.

There were no injuries and officials said they believe there was no one in the area at the time.

Canadian National's roundhouse is a short distance from the site and railway quickly removed propane-filled tank cars from the area.

The storage depot is less than a quarter-mile from where two ships, one of them a munitions carrier, collided Dec. 6, 1917. The resulting explosion killed 1,700, destroyed the north end and damaged many other areas of the city.

The collision took place in the Narrows between Halifax Harbor and Bedford Basin. The A. Murray McKay Bridge now crosses the Narrows, linking Halifax with the city of Dartmouth.

French election May 5

PARIS (CP) — The elections to choose a successor to the late president Georges Pompidou will be held May 5 and 19, the government decided today.

This was announced by Information Minister Jean Philippe Lecat after a cabinet meeting chaired by France's interim president, Alain Poher.

The two-week election campaign will open officially April 19. But campaigning in fact started a few hours after President Pompidou was buried Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, world leaders began converting on the French capital for Saturday's memorial services for the late president.

Prime Minister Trudeau arrived early today at Orly airport after leaving Ottawa Thursday night.

CHILDREN INJURED

TORONTO (CP) — Five children and two adults were injured Thursday when a station wagon being used as a school bus was involved in a three-car accident. The vehicle was carrying 11 children. None of the injuries was severe.

Ottawa at a glance

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

A memo in the secretary of state department, telling four officials not to talk to the press, was described officially as a mistake.

Health Minister Marc Laloade said at the Commons health committee that he will look with sympathy at request for more money for the Medi cal Research Council.

George—Owen, Farm Credit Corp. chairman, said there has been an unprecedented demand for loans in the last year.

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Quotes at 10.30 a.m. as supplied by Richardson Securities of Canada, Kenora Branch.

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Dickenson Mines	10¾
Dome Mines	187.00
Madsen Red Lake	3.15
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Aiken Russet	.25
Craibbe Fletcher	.65
Redcon	.24
Robin Red Lake	8¼
NYSE	
Boise Cascade	16¼

Births

Births at the Lake of the Woods District Hospital from March 29 to April 4.

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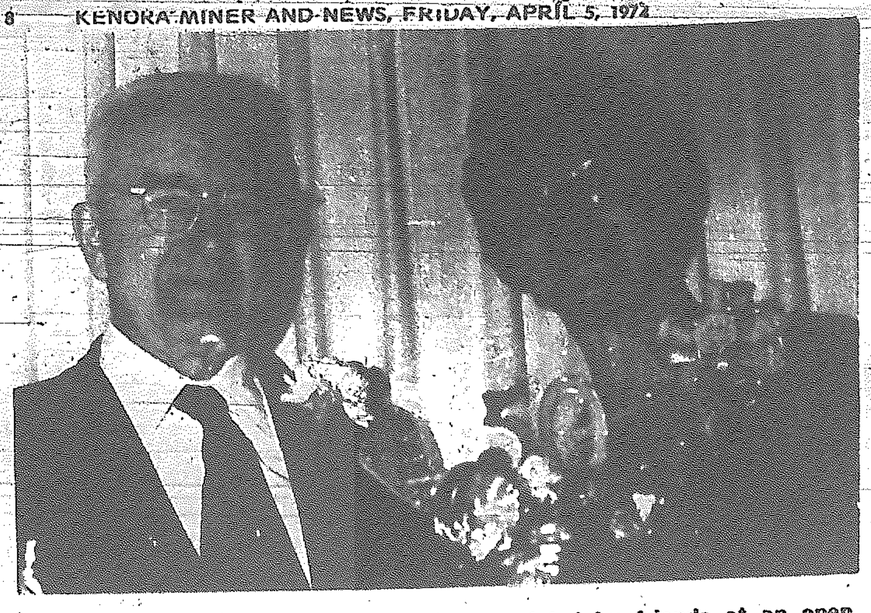
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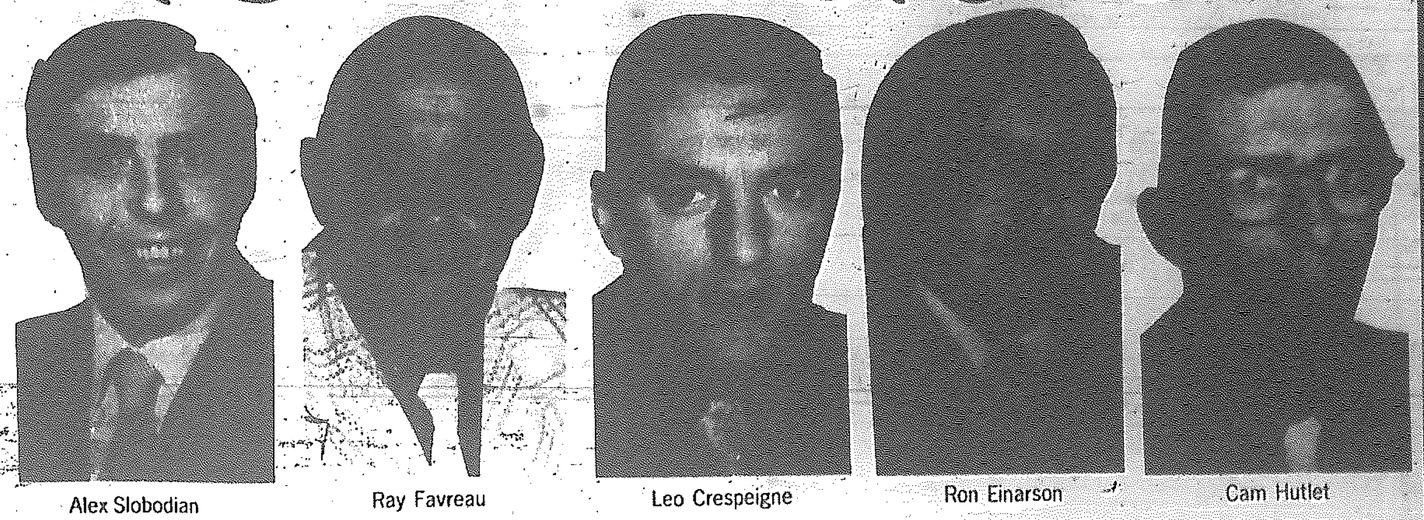
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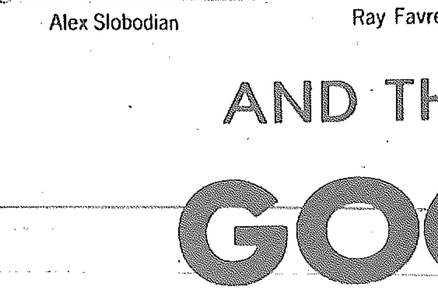


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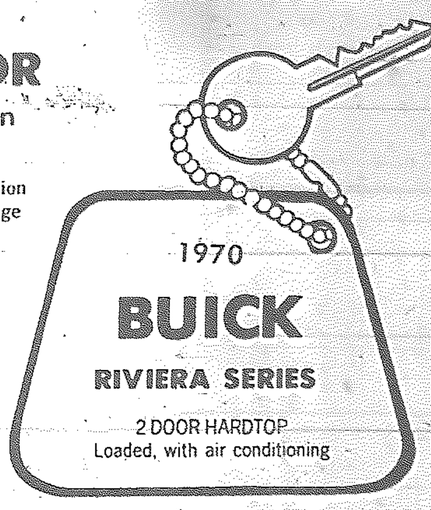
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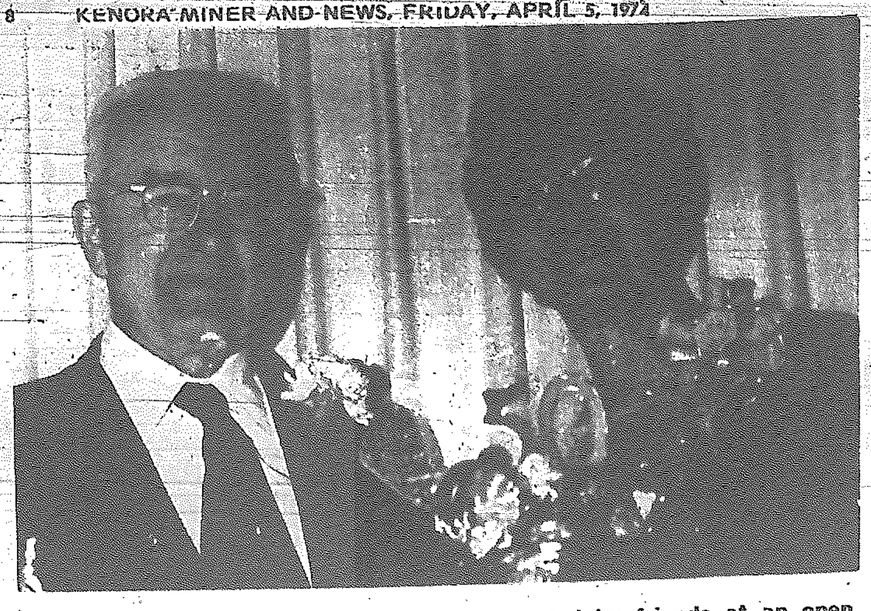
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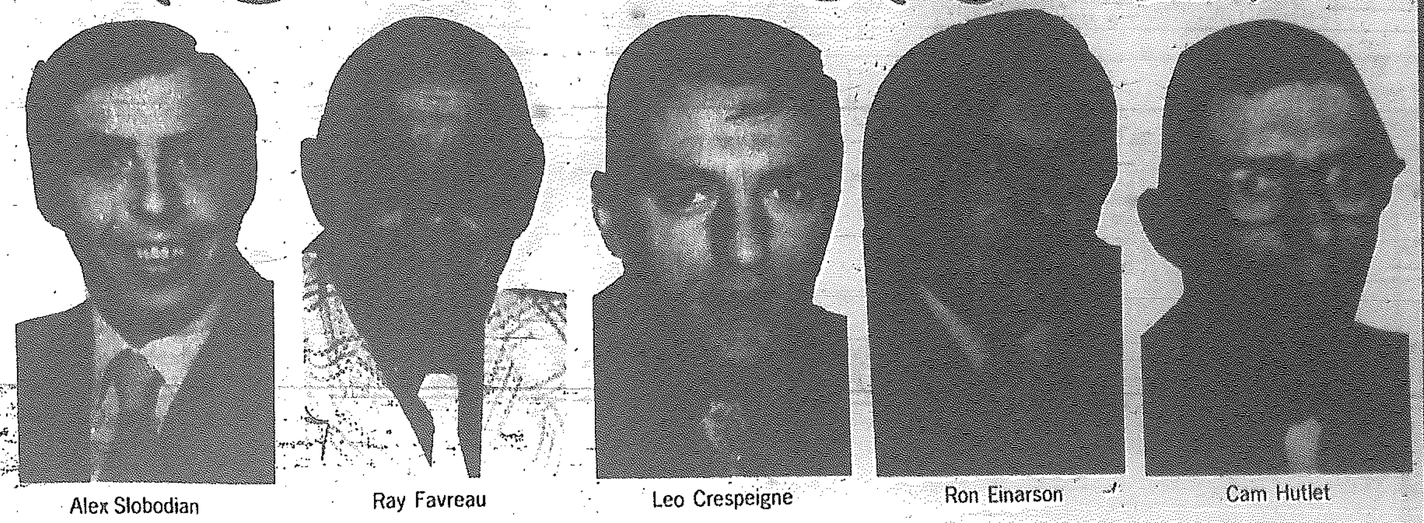
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