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KENORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

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Forestry Institute Met At Fort Frances

The Lake of the Woods Section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry held their quarterly meeting at Fort Frances on Saturday, February 14th, 1959.

After a new slate of officers had been proposed for the coming year, the Chairman, Mr. Gerry Seed, directed the members in a discussion of our Forest Regeneration Problem. Papers on this topic by Messrs. D. Vance, W. F. Beatty, G. A. Cox, V. W. Fisk and L. Mullen, were read and discussed.

Prior to the meeting the members toured the Insulate Mill of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company in International Falls.

A buffet lunch was served in the Rainy Lake Hotel after the meeting.

Members attending were from Kenora, Dryden, Sioux Lookout and Fort Frances.

Mount Carmel Choir Scores 90; The Highest Yet

by Ruth King

High praise was given by Mrs. Jean MacDonald, this morning to the Mount Carmel School choir, conducted by Sister Alphonse in awarding it 90 marks—the highest in the festival to date. The adjudicator gave her remarks following the rendition of the best piece "A New Song"—198 Psalm. In this class the North Ward choir conducted by Mr. D. Green received 88 marks. The Evening School choir conducted by Mr. G. C. MacKenzie received 86 marks.

With particular praise for the manner in which the Keewatin Public School grade 2 choir conducted by Miss M. Loudon came on the stage—and off, Mrs. MacDonald awarded them the mark for 90—the highest given up to this point in the morning. Eleven choirs in all took part in this Choral Speaking session in "Wind Chant" by Mary Craig.

Mrs. MacDonald gave special congratulations to the teacher for producing some outstanding work. Every person gave something. She stressed the important part parents play in asking the children about their parts and making certain they understand clearly the meaning of each word.

The South Ward School choir conducted by Miss S. Scott, tied for second place with 88 with the Central School choir conducted by Miss Strecker and with the West Ward choir conducted by H. J. Bauch, and the Rabbit Lake No. 3 choir conducted by Mrs. M. Thompson.

In spoken poetry, Kindergarten in the piece "Bouncing Ball", Patricia Brett was awarded the highest mark of 83 and Dale Noseworthy, Jeffrey Percy, Kathleen Gordon, Douglas Saunders, and

Marsha Busted tied with the second highest mark of 82.

Mrs. MacDonald felt each child showed such poise. Each one of these little children she said gave something of themselves. One youngster showed it all in her face and would have received 82 even if she had never said a word.

Central Community Players Display Broomball Prowess

Despite blizzard conditions eighteen interested parents turned out to a Central Community Club meeting called to plan the children's parties. The schedule was drawn up as follows:

Friday, Feb. 20 - 7 p.m.— Preschoolers up to and including grade three.

Friday, Feb. 27 - 7 p.m.— Grade IV to pre-teen ages.

Sunday, March 1 - 8:30 p.m.— Teenagers Broomball

Refreshments will be supplied by the club at all these social functions.

A committee of Stella Williams, Marion Johnson, Isabel Shapland and Lil Matschuk agreed to prepare the lunch.

A discussion of ways to raise monies for much needed community funds was discussed. No decision was reached for a follow through of the numerous plans suggested.

The year's expenses had amounted to one thousand two hundred and twenty-one dollars (\$1221).

The line-up for the broomball game was as follows:

CAPTAIN—Frank Johnson, seven players: Cecil Flatt, Richard Ainsworth, Henry Clifton, Stella Williams, Neil Strain, Alternating goalies - Spike Robertson and Lil Matschuk.

CAPTAIN—Sugar Robertson, nine players: Geo Knipe, Shirley Robertson, Shirley, Lorne and Dink Strain, Marion Johnson, Willie Duguay.

Alternating goalies: (when Sugar trusted them) Chick Granato (American Import) and Isabel Shapland (who because of the slowness of the play at their end spent a great deal of the time sprawled on the ice. (counting ice worms).

It proved a very hard fought game, with a fierce Nor' Wester blowing the ball into the goal attended by Spike or Lil and less defense players to offer a wind shield.

At the beginning, the game looked to be in favor of Sugar's team.

At one fierce moment Shirley Robertson offered to relieve Lil Matschuk in goal and due to the tenseness of the play the goal keeper in frustration condescended. Such Mata Hari tactics were in evidence all evening. Rough housing on the part of Shirley Robertson & Strain made it necessary to have Stella Williams, "brave opposing defense woman," shovelled out of the snow bank, when her weak muffled cries could be located.

Mrs. Shirley Strain's rough play

was visible most of the time but after she had used her face to stop the ball her husband had served; on the next play she was heard to giggle "I fixed him", and until the end of the period she could be heard emitting happy little titters all to herself. Her mode of revenge was sweet but remained a family secret. It had even gone by the eyes of the press representative and the club coffee maker, a feat agreed upon by all members as impossible.

At three quarter time goals were changed, putting the wind in favor of Frank's brave little crew.

A complete change about in scoring was noted. Less snow screening was put into play (this is a new defence mechanism introduced by Sugar Robertson (club inventor). In charging the player you also scoop snow up and throw it into the opposing player's face until the player is completely covered in snow.

Snow screening is useless if the wind is in your face it is ricochet back into yourself thus Sugar's team lacking the stamina seen at the beginning of the game, wind against them sneak defenses removed was forced to concede to the smaller more aggressive team who had so graciously allowed one of their players, a Mr. Clifton, time out, to retreat to the club house that he might brush the snow off his many medals with which he was adorned.

Mr. Sugar Robertson's team had accused this man of curling glory of wearing this plating of medals as shoulder and arm pads (coat of armour) was the nasty expression used.

Frank's team on seeing the forlorn and beaten condition of Sugar Robertson's once mighty force agreed to call the game to a close.

Little Stella Williams who showed such feats of courage against such outstanding odds (Shirley Robertson and Strain) mustered up still more by serving the usual good cup of coffee and a wonderful evening draw to a close.

Plans for another game 8:30 next Sunday, Feb. 22nd were compiled on closing.

Community Club At Lakeside Plans Carnival

The United States Postal Service has a famous slogan that goes somewhat like "Though Sleet and Snow (and wind) may bar the way, etc. etc., the posties of the States have nothing on the hardy residents of the area known as Lakeside. In spite of a wind that at times almost reached gale proportions last Sunday evening, the regular skating party was very well attended and a great success. The ice, in spite of, or perhaps because of the blowing snow, was very good. The coffee was declared "never better" and one young lady who had mentioned that she liked tea was pleasantly surprised to be served her favorite beverage. One gentleman, who said he was going to bring hot soup, which incidentally he would get a greatly reduced rate, was given the red carpet treatment. The ladies of the social committee held his coat and hat and even-bussed him on the cheek, which caused his rosy complexion to turn even rosier. Whether Ken gets the soup at a reduced rate remains to be seen.

One sure thing on the Lakeside Community Rink agenda is the Skating Carnival to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, March 1st. This was decided at a meeting of the social commit-

tee of the club and all children from tots to teenagers will be on hand from 2.00 to 5.00 o'clock to compete for costume prizes. The evening portion of the carnival will be given over to the grown-ups and if previous Sunday evening Skating Parties are any Criterion, the Lakeside Rink is going to be well filled. In the afternoon the youngsters will be served chocolate milk and Hot-Dogs. Adult fare will be Hot-dogs and steaming - hot coffee. These refreshments are being donated to the club by a popular Lakeside resident, Mr. Nick Nacey. Prizes are being carefully selected for the different age groups and it looks as if Lakeside residents are assured a real bang-up time on Sunday March 1st at their Community Rink.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN WEDNESDAY

Town Police report that a 1949 light green Ford coach bearing licence plates, J-1646 and owned by W. Whiddon of Kenora was stolen from the Brewer's Retail parking lot sometime Wednesday evening between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p.m. Anyone having any information concerning this car is asked to contact the Police office.

Young Dancers Earn High Marks At Festival

Mrs. Arva Shewchuk adjudicated four classes of square dancing and Folk Dance solos at the Legion Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon.

All entrants in the Folk Dance Solos (Highland Fling) were from Dryden. Marcey Latimer topped the class with 88 marks. Second as Cerralyn Moore with 86.

King George School won the grade 8 Square dancing with 82 marks. Second was North Ward School Group 2 with 79 marks.

Central School took first and second place in the grade 6 square dancing. Group B received 86 marks and Group A 85.

North Ward School Group 1 came first in grade 7 square dancing with 85. King George School was second with 83.

Four Students Pass Conservatory Exams

The following is a list of successful candidates for the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, examinations held recently at a special theory centre in Bethesda, Lutheran Church building. Nafhes are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE IV
Harmony - Pass - Judith E. Ross
History - Honours - Lillian Rogers.

GRADE III
Harmony - Pass - Marolyn Burchall.
History - First Class Honours - Brenda Lovstrand.

All candidates are pupils of George Ingham A.R.C.T. Mus. Bac.

Adjudicator Has High Praise For Poetry Classes

Spoken Poetry sessions at the festival Wednesday found favour with the audience as well as the adjudicator. The work of all contestants was of a very high calibre, said Mrs. J. MacDonald, adjudicator.

Highest mark of the festival to date went Bernadine Van Wallegem of Kenora when she was awarded the top mark of 87 for grade 7 girls. She was commended for her excellent diction and expression and for telling a lovely story. Tied for second with 86 marks were Wanda Kranz of Vermilion Bay, Carole Ploquin of Kenora and Elizabeth Barnard of Keewatin. There were twenty-four entrants in the class.

Randy Gilbart, a consistent winner of spoken poetry classes, triumphed again this year when he won the Grade 8 Boys Class with marks of 81. In commenting on Randy's interpretation of "Road Song", Mrs. MacDonald had much praise for his work. "He got the music into the poem without any accompaniment". When asked who helps him with his work, Randy proudly answered, "My dad does!" Walter Zuk and Billy Pollock of Vermilion Bay, Gordon Carlson and Jack Farthing of Keewatin all tied for second place with 85 marks.

Fifty-seven grade one children from Kenora, Keewatin, Norman and Sioux Lookout delighted the audience with their rendition of "Naughty Soap Song". In her general comments regarding this class, Mrs. MacDonald told the audience that all could take a lesson in poise after listening to the children. "This was a wonderful class, she said, with all taking a real interest in what they were doing."

Joanne Logan came first with 85 marks. Tied for second with 84 marks were Claire Bouchard, Heather Francis, Adrienne Kruk and Linda Doyle all of Keewatin and Maureen Hayes of Kenora.

In Grade 9 Poetry, Penny Holland received 82 marks. Roy Lac Seul of Kenora placed first in the Grade 11, with test piece Psalm 19 with 81 marks. Tied for second with 80 were Frederick Kelly and Dranna Mac Laurin, Gillian Holland received 82 marks in Grade 12 Poetry.

South Africa in 1958 had about twice as many radio sets as telephones.

FRIDAY AT THE FESTIVAL

Morning:
Choral Speaking - Grade 1
Spoken Poetry - Grade 8
Girls.

Afternoon:
Choral Speaking - Kindergarten and Grade 4.

Evening:
Festival Hi-Lites at the Legion Auditorium.

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**Liquor Dumped In
Town's Water Supply**

Franklinton, N.C.—Revenue agent Graham (Possum) Copeland and his assistants lost no time disposing of thousands of gallons of mash, beer and bootleg whiskey after raiding a big still.

They dumped the whole mess into a stream. They weren't aware the stream fed into a pond which is the source for Franklinton's water supply.

Before long, water plant superintendent C. G. Hight was getting all sorts of telephone calls about the curious taste of the water. An analysis showed an alcoholic content.

Chemicals were thrown into the water to overwhelm the odor and taste. The queries continued. A town commissioner assured the complaining element of the population that the dilution was too great to make any difference.

A Galt bicycle dealer paid \$2.31 for a hooker advertisement and as a direct result sold \$350.00 worth of bicycles or a return of \$409 for each \$1.00 spent. A hooker gives a local dealer's name and address and is voluntarily appended by him to a manufacturer's national advertisement.

**Paints Town Mayor,
His Honor Objects**



Mrs. Margaret Secombe, of Saltash, Cornwall, Eng., stirred a controversy when she painted a mural for the town's civic hall that portrayed the mayor in the nude. The painting, which was ordered taken down, depicted Mayor Tom Stanlake bathing in a pond, naked except for the chain of office around his neck. Stanlake said he wouldn't have minded the painting "if the chain had been painted out. People might think I wear it all the time—even in the bath."

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at Galt, Ontario, July 10th to 12th.

Jack O'Rourke of Chatham, Ontario, President of the Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce, said this is the fourth year that local Jaycee organizations, the National group, and other sponsors have conducted the competitions. They are designed to give teenagers the opportunity to prove and improve their driving habits and attitudes. Since 1956 more than 60,000 Canadian teenagers have participated.

In the local competitions teenagers have written tests on traffic knowledge and a five-part test of driving skills. Anyone under 20 can enter if he has a driver's license and has been free of a moving traffic violation in the preceding six months.

Winners of the community contests advance to provincial finals during June. Imperial Oil pays expenses and provides prizes, and trophies.

From the provincial meets the 12 top teen-age drivers from different areas of Canada will travel to Galt, Ontario for the national finals. These are sponsored by the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Contestants at Galt will take three days of tough driving tests, written quizzes and psycho-physical examinations. The three national winners receive scholarships of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 respectively.

The three sponsoring organizations are concerned over the serious traffic accident situation, Mr. O'Rourke said. Through the Road-E-O, they are providing teen-agers with an opportunity of acquiring a definite sense of responsibility as safe and courteous drivers, he said.

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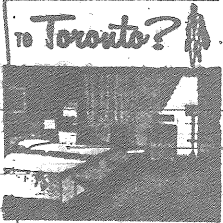
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Warroad Lakers Here Tonight To Open Play-Offs With Thistles

The first game of the Morris Crawford Trophy series, the Ontario Minnesota Hockey League's top prize, begins here in Kenora tonight. The Kenora Thistles meet the Warroad Lakers in the best of five series. The second game to be played in Warroad Sunday and the third game back here in Kenora on Tuesday night. Fourth and fifth game if necessary will be staged in Warroad March 1st, and 2nd. Kenora entered the final defeating Dryden. The Lakers took the measure of the Fort Frances Canadians. The Morris Crawford Trophy series is for the Ontario Minnesota Hockey League Championship. This series does not count in Thunder Bay Intermediate play as the Lakers and the league are not affiliated. The league this year has supplied all fans in the circuit with some of the finest hockey action. It is hoped that next year the Lakers will be able to join our association. The three teams in the western half of the Thunder Bay play a challenge round for the right to meet the North Shore winner. Dryden Rockets and the Fort Frances Canadians begin their best of five series tonight, with the winner meeting last year's champion Kenora Thistles. Although many people do not like to believe it, the present series is an important one for the locals and certainly a feather in their cap if they can win it. This playoff caps our league play all year. To have the Thistles sit around and wait for the winner of the Dryden-Fort Frances series would do the team more harm than good. The Laker series will also provide some fine hockey for the local fans. See you at the Thistle tonight, game time 8.30 p.m.

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ALLIE REYNARD

Sam Grafstrom Wins CJRL Trophy

The Ontario Minnesota League announced the 1958-59 winner of the CJRL Radio Trophy, given annually to the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the Ontario Minnesota League. The League did not have a large influx of rookies this year, which made the balloting very tough for all voters. Twenty year old Sammy Grafstrom of the Warroad Lakers wins the award with fifty-five points. Bill Wicklow of Dryden was second with forty seven, and Jim Cox of the Kenora Thistles, third, having twelve points. The trophy is donated by CJRL, president Stuart King. The voting is done by the league sportswriters, broadcasters, coaches and referees.

DARTS

At Kewatin Legion Wednesday night, saw local Sgt. Mess and Kewatin Clubs pull up to meet the powerful Kenora Legion Club score. The League standing now is:

- Kenora Legion - 94 1/2
 - Sgts. Mess - 63 1/2
 - Kewatin Legion - 87
- The high score for the night was Bernie Sirtanski with 135.

Ft. William Rink Wins Round Robin

North Bay — The eleventh and final rink has been decided for the Canadian Curling Championships to be held in Quebec City. (Continued on Page 7)

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Re: League Standings - Games to February 15/59 Inclusive N. S. H. L.

10 minute overtime period played at Marathon on February 14/59-between Red Rock and Marathon to complete (2-2) tie game played in Marathon on December 28/58. Game won in overtime by Red Rock (4-2).

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	Team PIM
Marathon	29	22	7	0	180	133	44	285
Terrace Bay	28	14	14	0	158	142	28	284
Red Rock	28	12	15	0	122	124	26	309
Nipigon	29	8	21	0	121	182	16	337

B I G T E N

	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
1. D. Whalen - Terrace Bay	28	25	42	14	67
2. Marv. Osmar - Terrace Bay	28	33	33	71	66
3. J. Charyna - Marathon	29	27	34	6	61
4. H. Manilla - Nipigon	27	23	34	75	57
5. J. Kosolowski - Marathon	28	16	38	27	34
6. Maur. Osmar - Terrace Bay	27	26	26	36	52
7. D. Moon - Marathon	26	18	33	12	51
8. B. LeBlanc - Marathon	29	25	23	6	48
9. F. Romano - Marathon	28	21	25	22	46
10. A. Lanteigne - Marathon	29	23	23	36	46

The most penalized player to-date is G. Gallant of Red Rock with 106 minutes. Runner-up is R. Kapitani of Marathon with 76 minutes. The most penalized team to-date is Nipigon with 337 minutes.

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OUR APOLOGIES!

In our acknowledgement of Thanks to various individuals and organizations who assisted us during the Kenora Community Centre Sports Night we omitted the name of the Kenora Branch, Canadian Legion who graciously supplied us with sweaters and socks for the Kenora Thistle Old Timers team.

HIRO OSHIRO - Gen. Chairman

Norman Community Club

TODAY 0-66

NUMBERS TO DATE: O-64; N-52; I-23; G-31; B-14; B-3; G-57; C-58; N-39; I-16; G-59; B-4; G-54; N-44; B-1; N-40; G-47; G-55; I-20; N-36; N-38; O-69; N-33; O-65; B-13; G-49; I-30; N-37; N-55; O-73; I-19; B-8; I-26;

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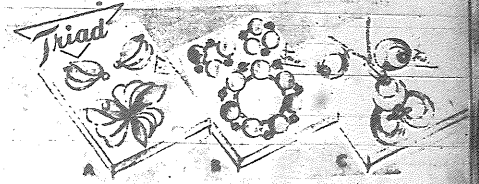
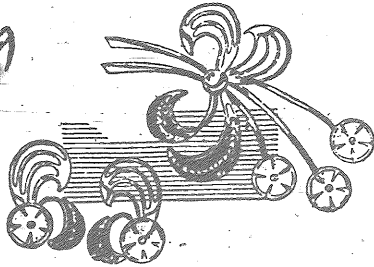
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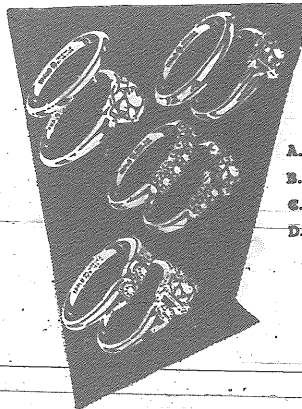
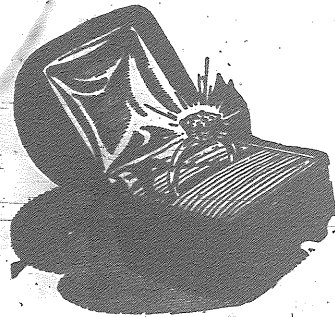
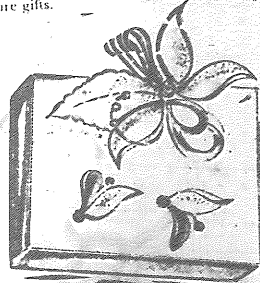
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The cast of the award winning play "Maker Of Dreams," is pictured with the Salisbury House Trophy. Mr. Frank Morris, adjudicator, declared the play "best of the festival," at Drama Night held at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening. Members of the cast are, left to right: Willara Allan, Mrs. I. Cowey, director, Lynn Dunford, who won the best actress award and Robert Bourgeault.

Casey's Horsey Suit

Washington — When Casey Stengel and Fred Haney, winning and losing managers in last fall's World Series, crossed paths in a hotel lobby during the winter baseball meetings there was a bit of good-natured banter.

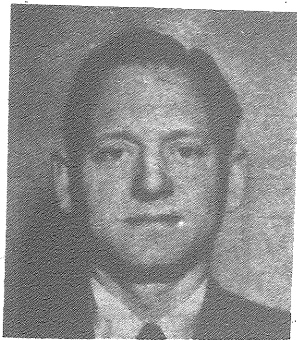
"That wine-colored checkered suit Casey is wearing was the one he wore when he won the World Series," said a writer. "We thought he was going to Belmont Park the day he wore it."

"Aw, he's probably breaking it in for Santa Anita," said Milwaukee manager Haney.

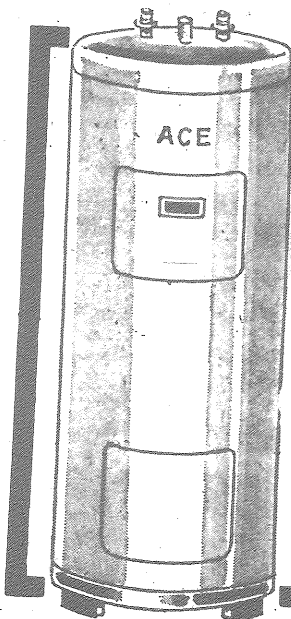
Coach Bones McKinney of North Carolina State's basketball team says 5-foot-9 Lou Pucillo is one of the cleverest players in the game.

Sophomore ruger Tony Jackson of the St. John's basketball team of New York is a 6-foot-4 boy who is a native of Brooklyn.

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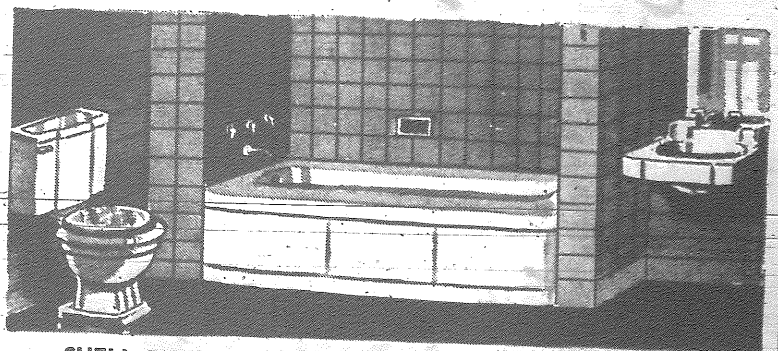
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That same truth was exhibited yesterday afternoon at the Kenora Curling Club, when the cream of the curling crop of both the Kenora Rotary Club and the Kenora Kinsmen Club fought it out after gallant end for three solid hours, all for the love of the battered but renowned Fleming Trophy. No quarter was given, Tru y the Brier Tankard itself could not have demanded greater determination than that given by the flower of both clubs.

For this reporter, especially, it is sad to record that the Kinsmen proved the better curlers of the day. Vice president Amirose, in a display of his following, as he presented "the mug" to the president, Bruce Stewart, Readers will find it difficult to distinguish from the picture, winner from vanquished. (p.s. Bruce Stewart stands to the left.)

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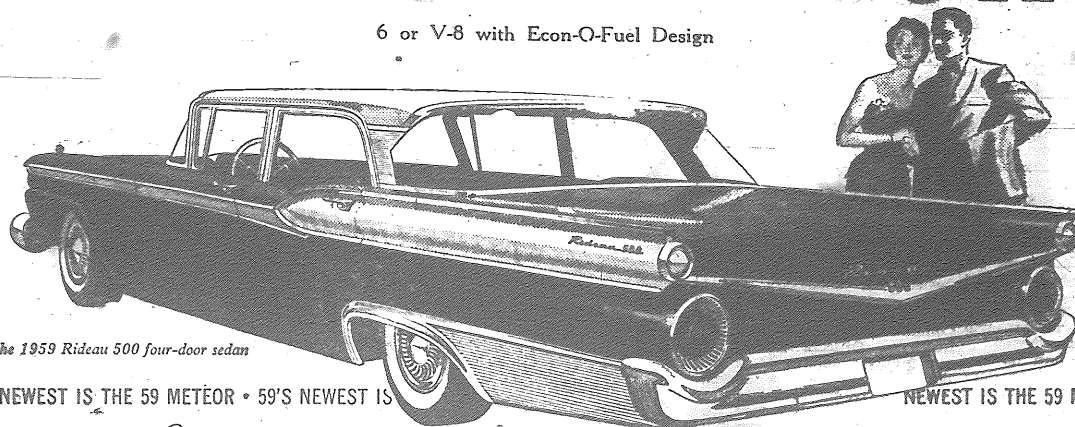
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Color Marking Of Birds New Banding Idea

For the first time in Canada, colour marking of migrating birds is planned for the 1959 Spring migration at Pelee Island Bird Observatory by banders of the 3,500 member Federation of Ontario Naturalists. It will aid in tracing their movements and the routes they take in migration.

This May during the Spring migration, the Observatory at Pelee Island off Point Pelee on Lake Erie, will colour-mark one species of migrant birds—Swainson's Thrush. Marking birds by colour will aid recognition of individual birds, often at considerable distances. Great advantage over former methods, is that records of birds so marked may be accumulated without recapturing the birds. In many instances a greater quantity of information may be obtained by successive sightings of colour-marked birds than by recoveries of birds banded in the conventional manner with a small metal ring or band.

"A colour marking program is much more successful," says James Woodford of the Royal Ontario Museum and member of the Ontario Bird Banding Association (a federated club of the F.O.N.), "if people are aware that some birds have been specially marked. We hope that everyone—especially bird watchers—will be on the lookout for them."

"The birds may turn up any place in Ontario. The Observers would appreciate any information—if it is done carefully—on any bird sightings with colour markings," says Mr. Woodford.

Colour marking of birds is accomplished by placing a thin line of yellow paint on the wings. Paint used is quick-drying, odorless and has been tested and proven harmless to birds. However, the markings will wear off in about two or three weeks. The project has been approved by the Canadian Wildlife Service and it is believed that this will be the first time the technique has been used on a small song bird in North America.

AN AFFAIR OF THE HEART

TORONTO — A decade ago the prevailing attitude about heart disease, among both doctors and laymen, was one of near hopelessness. Today the outlook is one of confidence. Treatment of heart sufferers is now much more effective than it was ten short years ago. Furthermore, the prospects are good for gaining control of the major forms of heart disease in the not-too-distant future.

The authority for these statements is Dr. Francis R. Dieuaide of New York, scientific director

of the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund. Supported by the life insurance companies of Canada and the United States, the Fund has channeled all its resources into heart research since it was organized in 1945.

In a report to the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association on the dramatic progress that has been made in the heart field in recent years, Dr. Dieuaide noted the greatly improved treatment now available for people suffering from heart and allied circulatory diseases like hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure—two conditions that affect thousands of Canadians. In the case of high blood pressure, two conditions that affect thousands of Canadians. In the case of high blood pressure, for instance, new drugs and diets make possible a greater degree of control than ever existed earlier, thus adding years to the lives of many patients.

Spectacular advances in heart surgery techniques have also saved countless lives that would have been lost not so long ago; and medical science can be expected to break through on other heart disease fronts as well. Dr. Dieuaide pointed out.

Perhaps best of all is the change in attitude about the kind of life the heart patient should lead. In contrast with the past, when the doctors often prescribed a passive existence for heart patients, many victims of heart disease now return to their normal work and normal activities, often with few restrictions attached. Dr. Dieuaide's report said.

Every year the Public Health Committee of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association also grants a number of fellowships to support heart research in Canada. Of the 14 fellowships granted in 1958, five were exclusively devoted to research into heart disease.

Education Needed To Spark Vote

Toronto — Municipal Affairs Minister Warrander said it seems that neither party politics nor a broader voters' franchise in municipal elections provide the spark to bring out more voters.

It can only be accomplished by long-term education of the public in the importance of civic affairs he told the 27th annual convention of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

He said surveys have shown that smaller percentages of voters go to the polls where the franchise is universal rather than restricted to property owners, and tenants.

Attorney-General Roberts charged Ontario CCF Leader Donald C. MacDonald with a "general besmirchment" of public officials over the natural gas controversy.

He said it is "about time these three-per-centers — and that is what they are in the legislature — obtained facts to back up

charges they hurl at such people as ourselves, the decent and honest public representatives in this province."

Mr. Roberts said if he carried out Mr. MacDonald's wishes to continue the inquiry into the dealings of Northern Ontario Natural

Gas Company stock, the attorney-general would become a "public persecutor."

Canada's past and present expenditures on the St. Lawrence waterway represent more than \$45 per capita on the basis of

present population; the comparative figure for the United States is \$1.57 per capita.

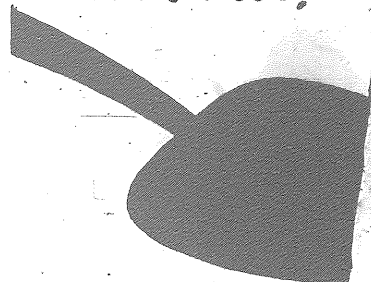
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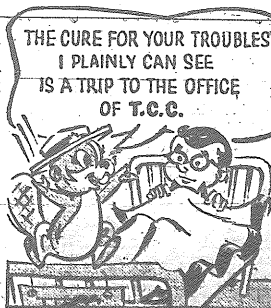
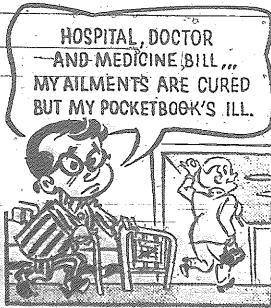


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The Lady of the Lake Lodge will hold their annual dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 20 at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Meeting will follow.

There will be an Adult Skating Party, Broomball Game and Box Social at the Rideout Community Rink on Sunday, February 22nd. Skating 7.30 to 9.00 o'clock. Broomball 9.30 to 10.00. Ladies bring enough lunch for two - the lunches will be raffled and proceeds will be used for Children's Carnival. All parents invited to come out, support your rink, and have yourselves some fun.

New Postage Stamp Commemorates 10th NATO Anniversary

As a part of the ceremonies which will mark the 10th Anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization - Postmaster General, the Hon. William Hamilton has announced that a new postage stamp will be issued on April 2, 1959.

It is particularly fitting that Canada should honour the Alliance on its 10th birthday. The Secretary of State for External Affairs has stated -

"It remains true that to some extent NATO was the product of a natural evolution - an association of peoples who for the most part see eye to eye, who have the same desire and determination to preserve their traditional institutions and ways of life, and who desire to collaborate not only in the immediate military task at hand, but in much wider fields, - economic and social, as well as political. I believe that the place of NATO in world history will depend on the success which its members enjoy in developing their political, economic and social partnership."

Historic ties of tradition, race, language and religion have bound Canada closely with the other 14 member nations and with them, Canada has worked to achieve increasing unity within the Alliance.

Keeping in mind, that NATO is working continually toward World Peace, the design of the new postage stamp contains, in the upper left-hand corner, the dove of peace with an olive branch in its beak. In the left-hand margin appear the initials NATO and the French OTAN in the right margin. The centre of the stamp depicts the globe of the world showing the area in which the NATO member countries are located. The stamp, designed by Philip Weiss, of Ottawa, is blue in colour on a white background and is of the popular 5 cent denomination. The stamp is being produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa.

POLICE SEEK WOODPECKER

Campbellford, Ont.—A large red-head is off the "most-wanted" list of the Campbellford police force—A "shoot-on-sight" order is out.

"He's a crafty one," said Public Utilities Commission Mansinger Arthur Evans, who patrols the town daily with a double-barrelled shotgun but hasn't been able to get a shot at him.

"We want to get him before he rots us any more money." A big red-headed woodpecker has taken a fancy to the town's power poles and pecked into them so vigorously that the town will have to replace 25 of them at \$100 each.

Officials tried coating the poles with creosote but that didn't spoil the bird's appetite.

Record Baby Crop Low Death Rate During 1958

A record number of babies was born in Canada in 1958, according to estimates based on registrations in provincial vital statistics offices in the year and contained in the December issue of the Bureau's monthly report "Vital Statistics". The report also contains a summary of principal statistics since the end of World War II. Marriage registrations were second-only to 1946's peak total, while deaths were down slightly from 1957's record.

Births are estimated at 472,000 in 1958, slightly (0.6%) above 1957's previous high of 469,100, but with a greater rise in population the birth rate per 1,000 population fell to 27.7 from 28.3 in the preceding year. After a series of progressively increasing birth rates since the end of World War II, the estimated 1958 rate dropped to the level of the rates in the early 1950's.

Marriages are estimated at 135,200 in 1958, up 1.5% from the preceding year's total of 133,200, but down 1.6% from 1946's all-time high of 137,400. The marriage rate per 1,000 population

ceased to 7.9 from 8.0 in the previous year, continuing the almost unbroken decline since the record high of 10.9 reached in 1946.

Deaths numbered an estimated 133,600, down 2.2% from 1957's peak total of 136,600 but greater than in any other post-war year. After remaining stationary at 8.2 for the past four years, the national rate per 1,000 population is estimated to have dropped drastically to 7.8 - the lowest in Canadian history - representing a decrease of 15.20% since the end of World War II.

Provincial registrars had processed the registrations of 473,854 births up to the end of December compared to 474,089 in 1957, 134,813 marriages versus 135,320, and 133,700 deaths against 137,230. December birth registrations numbered 35,787 compared to 34,521 in the like month of 1957, marriages 9,757 versus 8,971, and deaths 11,740 against 11,398.

Naturalists Meet To Feature Nature Photo Contest


Two categories of nature color slides will highlight this year's Photography Exhibition at the 27th Annual Meeting of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists scheduled for Brantford, Ontario, Saturday, February 21st.

Entries for the annual exhibition of nature photography are expected from all corners of the province, and indications point to a record showing at the one-day convention. Shields are presented to the winner in each class and ribbons for second and third place winners and a ribbon for honorable mention.

The two categories to be exhibited offer a wide variety: 1. Zoological (including mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and insects); 2. Botanical (including plants, flowers, fruits, and seeds). No household pets or cultivated flowers are eligible.

"Interest in nature photography is growing rapidly in Canada," says Reginald Adams, Paris, Ontario, Chairman of the Photography Exhibition for the F.O.N. "Not only is the quantity growing but the quality of photography matches any country in the world for knowledge of nature combined with artistic work."

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This, he said, irritated him. Tuesday afternoon, when the light turned to "wait" Daniels whipped out a .38-calibre revolver and shot out the light. He then sauntered into a nearby cafe where he was arrested.

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Chambers Urge Restraint In National Spending

OTTAWA — The Executive Council of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce told the government that, as the biggest single spender in the country, it must set an example of restraint for other spending groups in Canada. This was a requisite "for safeguarding the value of the dollar and the cost structure of our economy."

In a brief to the Ministers of Finance and National Revenue, the Chamber's Executive Council said all government expenditures including defence commitments in this period of technological transition should be "carefully scrutinized and subjected to periodic review."

"In the light of the current business recovery and the prospect of continuing economic improvement in 1959," said the brief, "the Executive Council strongly recommends that, wherever feasible, all outlays of a postponable nature, whether on capital or current account, be deleted from the estimates, in deference to existing and irrevocable commitments."

"In the period immediately ahead, it is possible that some budgetary deficit may be appropriate to ensure continued recovery in the economy. However, the Executive Council believes that such a deficit should be smaller than in the current fiscal year and ultimately, as economic conditions improve substantially the government should look to a budgetary surplus."

In stressing that the Canadian economy has become geared to, in fact dependent on growth, the brief pointed out that based on the experience of 1957-58 "very substantial increases in demand, both domestic and foreign, will be necessary merely to keep pace with the growth of the Canadian labour force and the increased efficiency with which it is employed". It noted that the 3-year (1957-59) period in Canada "will only approximate a 1% average annual growth in physical output, far less than is required for dynamic growth".

A section of the brief, devoted to inflation, described it as a complex and controversial subject in respect to which a great deal of public education was thought desirable. In this connection, the government was told that the Canadian Chamber, through its more than 750 member Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, planned a pro-

gram of public education on the inflation issue.

"This project, which we are confident will receive widespread approval and acceptance, is endeavouring to treat this difficult subject in a factual but non-technical and "non-alarmist" manner and to demonstrate that inflation is by no means inevitable," it was stated.

In this program, the Canadian Chamber will stress "the ultimate danger to every group of Canadian consumers and producers from the loss of purchasing power of the currency, whether this results from a sharp depreciation of from erosion over a lengthy period. Also to be emphasized is the serious threat to our industries, as inflation of the cost structure weakens their competitive position at home and abroad."

The Chamber's brief was brought by a delegation headed by Morgan Reid, Toronto, Chairman of the Executive Council. The brief, itself was prepared under the direction of H. H. Edmiston, Toronto, and George Keeping, Montreal, Co-Chairmen

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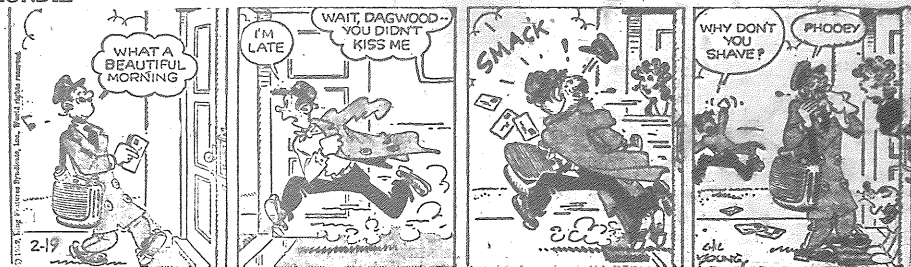
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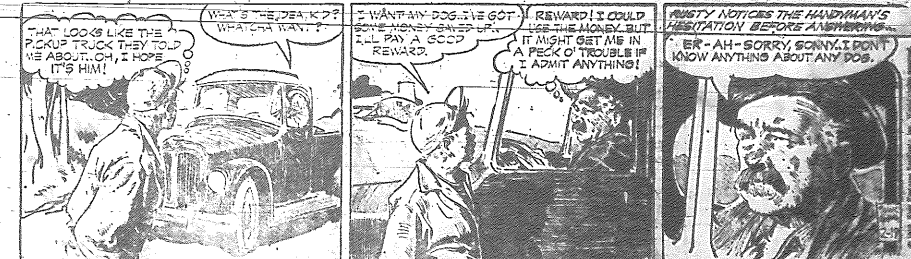
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Fort William Rink Wins

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from March 2nd to 6th. Darwin Wark of Fort William clinched the Northern Ontario championship Tuesday night with a 13-6 victory over Les Redford of McIntyre. Redford called it quits without playing the 12th end.

Wark was undefeated in four games in the three-rink round-robin final. Earlier Tuesday, he defeated Don Groom of Sudbury 12-6.

Redford finished second with two wins and two defeats while Groom was winless in four matches.

Darwin Wark's Rink is made up of Vice-Skip Ken Stephen, second Les Sutton and lead Jack Jones.

JUVENILE HOCKEY STANDINGS

Juvenile League Standings in K.M.H. as of February 16.

Team	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
L.W.I.	11	9	1	1	140	72	19
Jays	10	4	5	1	60	70	9
Legion	10	4	5	1	61	87	9
Kee	9	3	5	1	53	88	7

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B&W 11 Min.

Highlights of the week-long sporting events held at Vancouver, 1954, in which we see the end of the 25 mile marathon run by courageous, exhausted Jimmy Peters, and finally the "miracle mile" duel between John Lundy and Roger Bannister.
THE COLONIES LOOK AHEAD (Commonwealth Series)
B&W 30 min.

A film survey of economic development, education and race relations in various British colonial territories. Progress in representative colonies such as Kenya is assessed on the basis of their ability to manage their own affairs and to achieve self-government.

THE DIKES
B&W 10 min.

This film, centered around an old marshlands dike-keeper, depicts vividly the destruction following the breaking of long-neglected dikes during the autumn rains and shows dramatically the work of the Maritime Marshlands Reclamation Administration in reclaiming flooded areas along the Bay of Fundy.

EGYPT AND THE NILE
Color 16 min.

This beautiful and colorful geography film presents a vivid picture of Egypt and the Nile Valley of today from the Nile's headwaters to the sea and the Suez Canal and shows the importance of the river in the whole pattern of Egyptian life.

HANDS ACROSS THE SKY
(Eye Witness No. 66)
B&W 10 min.

How through the Colombo Plan, Canada is helping West Pakistan rise from economic adversity to a better life.

INTRODUCING PORTUGAL
(Atlantic Community Series)
B&W 19 min.

A beautiful and fertile country whose people once charted and ruled half the oceans of the world, and still have a passion for the sea. We see many examples of this as the film covers Portugal's waterfront, and visits Lisbon's Maritime Museum of the nation's treasure house of history.

ONE LITTLE INDIAN
Color 16 min.

A puppet film which wraps up some traffic safety rules in an absorbing story about a little Indian boy who pays his first visit to a big city and learns why it is important to learn and obey simple traffic rules and safety precautions.

ROAD TO BOOKS
B&W 20 min.

They say there is a book for every taste and every mood. But how do you find the right book at the right time? This film about public library services in Sweden has the answer. More than that, it prompts the feeling that if we neglect to use the library, we neglect our minds.

RUMORS
B&W 6 min.

A film portrayal in caricature-style drawings of the trail of distortion, destruction and even death which followed a false rumor started on a traffic-snarled bridge. The film presents the incident as a basis for audience discussion about the ways in which rumors are started and what our defense should be against them.

SHADOW ON THE PRAIRIE
B&W 15 min.

A screen presentation of a Canadian ballet which was created for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, the theme centers around the settlement of the Canadian West.

THISTLE RINK SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 19
Figure Skating 4 - 6
8.30 p.m. - Playoff Hockey
Warroad Lakers vs Kenora Thistles.

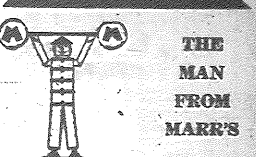
Friday, February 20
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Public Skating 8 - 10

Saturday, February 21
Minor Hockey 9 - 12
Public Skating 2 - 4
Little League, Maple Leafs - Chiefs 7.00 - 7.30
Braves - Redwings 7.30 - 8.00
Juvenile, L. Woods Indians - Jaycees 8.00 p.m.

Sunday, February 22
Figure Skating 11.00 - 2.30 p.m.
Public Skating 3 - 5
Enforcement vs Dingwall 7 - 8
OCA vs Westario 8 - 9
Parsons vs D. of H. 9 - 10

KEEWATIN Curling Club SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 19th
6.45 PM
L. Contini - W. Powell
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9 PM
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