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KEEWATIN FIGURE SKATING REVUE DELIGHTS CAPACITY AUDIENCE

The Keewatin Memorial Rink was filled to capacity on Friday evening February 27th when the pupils of Mrs. Bev. Adams, instructor for the Keewatin Figure Skating Club presented "Club 55".

The scene represented a night club setting, with dainty maidens seated at small tables, colorful lights, decorations in shades of silver, blue and yellow, a Dutch mill surrounded by tulips & imitation moons and stars in yellow and blue.

After O Canada, Mr. Harold Johnson (Jr.) welcomed those present and the programme was as follows:

Overture - Tschalkowsky Concerto.

No Business Like Show Business - Bareth Rolston, Mildred Ann Davis, Sue Scott, Louise Edlham, Jane Welch, Roberta Edgley, Beverly Manchuck, Cynthia Nicholson, Irene Walsh, Cheryl Christianson in costumes of red satin trimmed with frills and bows with matching pill box hats.

Bagdad - Featuring Isobel Davidson as Princess wearing a sequined trimmed dress in colors of green and yellow. With the aid of Margaret Ann Clarke, Diane Powell, Jill Torrie, Judy Leland, Elizabeth Bernard Nancy Forbes, Susan Lemay, Robyn Welch, Bonnie Gail Allan, Sharon Turner, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Ellen Bernard, Clare Bouchard, Susan Jones, Wendy Ann Welch, Sylvia Stevens, Marilyn Stevens, Pat Batchelor, Peggy White, Lin-

KENORA-RAINY RIVER UNITED CHURCH PRESBYTERY MEETS IN KEEWATIN

Spring sessions of the Kenora-Rainy River Presbytery of the United Church of Canada were held in Keewatin on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 24, 25 and 26 with ministers and lay delegates attending from Keewatin, Kenora, Dryden, Sioux Narrows, Sioux Lookout, Emo, Rainy River, Fort Frances, Atikokan, Red Lake, Chukhanuk and Sandy Lake. Charges: Visitors from outside the Presbytery included Dr. Fred J. Douglas, Dr. George MacMillan, Rev. R. Tillman, all of Winnipeg and Rev. Glen Thompson of Berens River, Man.

Meetings were held in Keewatin United Church and in the Municipal Memorial Building, with meals being served by the ladies of Keewatin United Church. Rev. R. J. Leighton, B.A., B.D., of Kenora, Presbytery chairman, presided at all sessions.

Sessions opened Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. with a communion service at which Rev. A. E. Dunn, B.A., B.D., of Keewatin, officiated. Daily worship services during sessions were conducted by Rev. Arnstead of Rainy River, Rev. W. McPherson of Dryden, Rev. G. Walker of Sioux Lookout and Rev. L. Sanders of Fort Frances.

The work of Home Missions in

da Reid, Mickey Kosiski dressed in Harlem costumes in shades of green and yellow with sequin trimming matching pill box hats and having tambourines.

Persian Princess - Starring Roberta Edgley who wore a sequin trimmed green velvet dress with matching headress.

Dancing Doll - Elizabeth Bernard in a solo, skated to, "Oh you beautiful doll" wore a sequin trimmed dress in shades of mauve and violet with matching sequin trimmed hair-ribbon.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs with Queen Mary Eillard in a rose and white satin with Maribou trim and a matching headress.

Snow White - Megan McKellar, white sequin trimmed dress. Prince - Howie Adams, Red and white satin costume. Wicked Queen - Judy Leland, Black and red costume. Dwarfs - Florence-Merredew, Pamela Spencer, Anita Cardine, Melaine Bernard, Geraldine Bellefouille, Jane Lemay, Maureen Olson wore costumes of blue, green, pink, red and yellow according to which of the 7 dwarfs they portrayed.

Star Dust - Starring Jane Welch in a dress of black lace over white satin with trimmings of sequins and rose buds and a headress of red rose buds.

South American Bombshells - Cynthia Nicholson and Sue Scott wearing colorful costumes in shades of orange, black and red satin with sequin trimmed wide waist bands.

The Straggler's - A comedy team

Bob Gordon and Ian Barnard. Night and Day - Starring Irene Walsh who wore a black taffeta trimmed with folds of white marilou fur and brillants.

Rhapsody in Blue: Featured Mildred Ann Davis and a cast of Jane Welch, Roberta Edgley, Sue Scott, Beverly Manchuck, Cheryl Christianson, Diane Powell, Elizabeth Bernard, Nancy Forbes, Robyn Welch, Sharon Turner, Margaret Ann Clarke, Cynthia Ni-

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Eighteen Girls Pass Figure Skating Tests

Last Sunday was a day to be long remembered by the members of the Kenora Figure Skating Club, when eighteen girls successfully passed their tests. The judges all from Winnipeg were Mrs. V. Bartholomew, Miss R. Lord and Miss J. Bjarnason.

Passing the First Test was Mary Ann Brett. Those passing the Preliminary Test were: Ruth and Rosemary Burris, Janice Kincaid, Rhonda Heuvel, Jane Stewart, Sharon Prefontaine, Roberta Rayner, Pat Everett, Linda Nordstrom, Lynn Kropioski, Eleanor Johnson, Bernadine Van Wallegheem, Margaret Brett, Susan Johnson, Joyce Horan, Liane Everett and Trudy McIntee.

Jules Van Wallegheem To Be Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for the late Jules Van Wallegheem, pioneer dairy head who died Monday in St. Boniface will be held Wednesday morning, March 4th in St. Ignatius Church, Winnipeg. Interment will be in the Belgian Cemetery, St. Boniface. The McGee Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends of the deceased are asked to omit flowers.

Thomas J. Jordan Former Resident Died At Malartic

Thomas J. Jordan, 45, a long time resident of Malartic, Quebec, passed away after a short illness in Montreal General Hospital, Tuesday morning, February 17th.

He was at East Malartic Mines from 1938 until 1958, when he transferred to Barnat Mines, as Superintendent.

Mr. Jordan was born and brought up in Kenora, Ont., where he was active in Junior hockey. When first coming to Malartic, he played on the local East Malartic team. After his own hockey days were over, he became interested in promoting minor hockey in Malartic, other interests were curling, hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife Linda, one daughter, Beverly, three sons, Thomas Jr., Ronald, and Gary; also three sisters, Mrs. W. D. (Mabel) Hammond, New Westminster, B.C.; Mr. I. (Kae) Gislason, Calgary Alta.; Mrs. F. (Flo) Langnaese, of Kenora, Ont., and one brother, Jae Jordan, of Noranda, Que.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, February 19th, in St. Martins Church, Malartic with burial in the Malartic Cemetery.

More than 90 per cent of the population of the area are Indians who speak their own dialects.

OBJECTIVES IN EDUCATION OUTLINED BY UNIVERSITY HEAD

This year Kenora took its place with leading cities in the Province by opening Education Week officially with Dr. E. H. Saunderson, President of the University of Manitoba speaking to a capacity audience in King George VI School on Sunday afternoon.

The programme was opened with O'Canada and an invocation by Reverend R. J. Leighton of the United Church, followed by a hymn sung by a choir of Public School teachers under the direction of the Music Supervisor, Mr. R. Swanson.

Dr. Saunderson chose as his topic "Objectives in Education", and listed them under five headings: the first being READING, and how important it was to encourage all youngsters to read, to be able to read effectively and most important of all to read for enjoyment. Secondly, he felt it was most important to learn to express themselves orally and in written form, emphasis to be placed on the form of communicating one to another in well chosen words leaving no doubt as to the true meaning.

He felt too, that to be able to calculate with accuracy was one of our objectives.

Important too was to learn something of the world in which they are to live, how other people live, how we progressed, and how we have fallen away from that which has been accomplished before us.

The fifth objective was to learn the rights of others, beginning with respect towards the rights of parents and teachers.

A question arose at this point, "How can parents help?" Firstly,

the emphasis should be put on the procuring of the best teachers possible, buildings should be adequate, tidy, clean and functional, but the teacher was of prime importance, Dr. Saunderson continued. Above all he felt that parents could help by supporting teachers in the homes. "Do not show grievances towards teachers before the children", he said. Help with homework should come only after the parent has been in consultation with the teachers. In conclusion, Dr. Saunderson touched upon curriculum

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"Marshmallows" Trout Loves 'Em

Know the latest in fishing lures? Oscar Boivin, well known Kenora resident as of Sunday has in all probability started a new fad - fishing with marshmallows!

Using a marshmallow to bait his hook while ice fishing for trout, Oscar landed a 14 pound beauty Sunday afternoon. "I had been fishing all day, said Oscar with nary a bite, and for fun, removed the minnow from my hook and stuck on the marshmallow. I had no sooner dropped my line in the water when "sing" went my rod and to the surprise of pale, Bert Taylor and Roy Thompson I landed my fish.

Oscar is happy to tell all fishermen of the potentials of marshmallows for bait but refuses to name the lake on the east highway where the big ones are waiting to satisfy their sweet tooth.

ROTARIANS HEAR THOUGHT PROVOKING SPEECH, "POTENTIALS OF TOLERANCE"

The importance of knowing the ideals and values of other peoples religions and culture and stressing that these should be included in a religions rather than a religious period in our schools was the subject of a thought provoking speech, entitled "Potentials of Tolerance", given by Mrs. Edna Stearns to members of the Rotary Club at their regular luncheon meeting Monday.

In introducing her topic, Mrs. Stearns paid tribute to the Kenora school boards for the quality of their staffs, noting that teachers were of different races of people and various religious beliefs. Classrooms are excellent places to teach tolerance, the speaker continued, since a cross section of pupils would show that they were of many, races, colours and creeds.

Religious training given in the home and in the church should be supplemented by a study of the history of religions rather than religious beliefs she stated. Mrs. Stearns offered the suggestion that students might talk about their ancestors in order to illustrate their varied backgrounds and to better appreciate

the good in all cultures. World cultures and the part religion plays throughout the world should be taught early, Mrs. Stearns continued, in order that tolerance can be instilled before definite patterns are formed. She stated that she was of the opinion that too often a religious passage is explained by the teacher according to her own background. Citing examples, the speaker quoted from two books she felt would help students to understand and learn of other cultures. She recommended a book recently published and entitled, "A History of Religions", in which the majority of world religions, Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, etc., were explained. This is a book that should be read by all, Mrs. Stearns stated, also noting that the book was available at the local library.

In conclusion, Mrs. Stearns posed the question, "What are the potentials of tolerance?" Her answer, "world peace", and that "all of us are wonderful, but none of us is best."

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KEEWATIN NEWS

Mrs. Kember

Mrs. A. Davis has returned home and is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. Baird.

Miss Doreen Thorpe visited at her home over the weekend.

Mr. G. Landry is spending a few days in Winnipeg.

Best Wishes are extended to Mr. Gordon Bellamy who left Sunday for Montreal where he will train with the R.C.A.F.

Saturday evening February 28th members from the Ladies Curling Club and the Mens Club held a joint social in the Club Rooms at the Keewatin Curling Rink.

A film was shown of the Brier playoffs at Vancouver 1958. A sing-song and dancing followed, with Mr. J. MacFarlane as accompanist.

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.



KEEWATIN INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Keewatin Womens' Institute was held in the Keewatin Legion club rooms on Wednesday, February 25th at 8 p.m. The President, Mrs. Eliza Allan presided at the meeting and welcomed the sixteen members attending.

The meeting opened with singing of the Institute Ode and the Lord's Prayer. Motto for February— Laugh More and Worry Less.

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. O. Sveinsson read the minutes of the last meeting - approved as read. It was moved and carried that all outstanding accounts be paid. Moved and carried that the branch send a donation to the Navy League of Canada. It was decided to continue making layettes for the Arab Baby Appeal.

In February, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Wm. Parfitt, and Mrs. Marjory Bellamy visited Pinecrest Lodge and presented Mr. Cunningham with twelve new decks of playing cards for Pinecrest, from Keewatin W.I. A letter of appreciation was received and read at the meeting. Mrs. Allan gave a brief report on how the members enjoyed visiting and meeting so many of their old friends at Pinecrest.

Mrs. Gervas Holmes gave an interesting report on the Anniversary of the W.I. and gave further information on the founding of the Womens' Institute at Stoney Creek.

Mrs. Allan reported on the recent course "The Third Meal," and said that it was a most interesting and helpful event to all members attending.

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The meeting closed with the Queen.

Mrs. Vi Lockhart then gave a few readings, old and new - some brought memories of long ago; and were enjoyed by all.

The hostess, Mrs. Jessie Shaw served a delicious lunch.

Thistles Chit-Chat

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1958 in Kenora, Thistles were victorious by virtue of their winning of the final game. Last year, on March 18, and before a new record crowd of 2,271 paid spectators, the Red and White vanquished Fort Frances in the final game of the five game series by a score of 6-3. Many hockey fans claim the first period of that game was the most exciting period of hockey ever played in the venerable Thistle Rink.

Thistle supporters were happy to learn of the fine game their team played in Warroad last Sunday before bowing out to the Lakers by a score of 5 to 3. Warroad's last goal was scored by Chuck Lumsden in an empty net as Coach Rayner was trying desperately to tie the score in the last minute of play. Ray Westlund and Ron Morgan missed glorious chances to send the game into overtime in this thrilling final minute of play when their shots missed by a whisker. Stubby Dubechuk scored two fine goals for Kenora and, at one time in the second period, the Red and White were ahead by a score of 3 to 1. It was an even game throughout and Warroad were loud in their praise of the Kenora team which was short Bill Pochailo and Frank Leroux due to injuries. Pochailo is expected to return for the Fort Frances series

but Frank Leroux will be out for the season as he will undergo surgery this week on his knee. This is a real loss to Kenora as Frank has enjoyed the best year of his hockey career this season. Tonight's game looks like a real thriller and ice conditions will be good. Game time is 8:30.

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Keewatin Figure Skating

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cholson, Irene Walsh, Louise Feltham, Jill Torrie, Judy Leland, Susan Lemay, Bonnie Gayle Allan, Isabel Davidson. All wore blue taffeta trimmed with music notes in sequins with headdresses of light blue feathers.
Rhythm in Blues: Bareth Rolston skated a solo wore a two-tone blue dress, gloves, sequined trimmed.
Dutch Mill - Little Dutch Maidens, Sharon McLean, Mary El-

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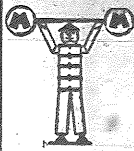


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Rotarians Hear Thought

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Mr. A. G. Richmond thanked the speaker who had been previously introduced by vice-president T. A. O'Flaherty.

During the business session, President Bill Marr was welcomed back after a vacation trip. Attendance for the meeting was given as 92.59%.

Jack Penner reported that 4,561 Easter Seal letters had been mailed out over the weekend. President Marr congratulated the

local club for exceeding the objective set for the Crippled Children's Hospital. He told of the visit to the Lakehead of "Whipper" Bill Watson and the tremendous work being done by him for crippled children.

Rotarians T. Corrie and A. E. Olson were appropriately wished "Happy Birthday."

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Fire Departments Report Electrical 1958 Inspections

Figures compiled by the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal from reports submitted by Ontario municipal fire departments show that 321,713 inspections of electrical installations were carried out in 1958 in living and working places throughout the Province. This is almost 90,000 more than in the previous year.

The importance of this expanding program by fire departments in Ontario is emphasized by figures released through the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal on fire losses from electrical causes in 1958. The misuse of electricity resulted in 3,115 fires, with a total loss of \$3,326,434 and an insurance paid loss of \$3,068,391. This is approximately 10% of the total 1958 fire loss in Ontario.

All cities and all 60 full-time paid fire departments in the Province submitted reports of their electrical inspection programs. This represents 143 municipalities with a total population of 3,529,770. No returns were received by

the Fire Marshal's Office from the remaining fire departments but 35 wholly volunteer departments reported they did no electrical inspections in 1958.

As a result of these inspections, no electrical defects of any kind were discovered in 85% of the premises inspected while only one defect in six of the remaining 15% required the services of an electrician to remedy.

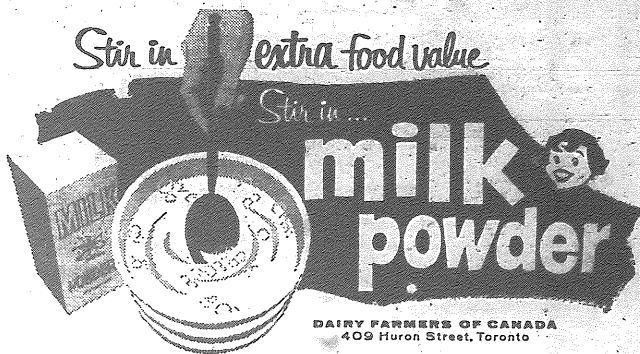
The total number of court prosecutions was very small and constituted only 0.00019% of the total number of electrical inspections or six prosecutions out of 321,713 inspections.

With 129 paid full-time fire inspectors and 2,101 part-time and volunteer fire inspectors doing electrical inspections, the types of buildings covered in the 1958 reports are mercantile, private homes, industrial, apartment buildings, public and institutional buildings, boarding houses, hotels and miscellaneous buildings.

More than \$85 million is represented by present and projected plant investment in pulp and newsprint mills in Alberta.

Ginger ale is said to have been invented in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in 1825.

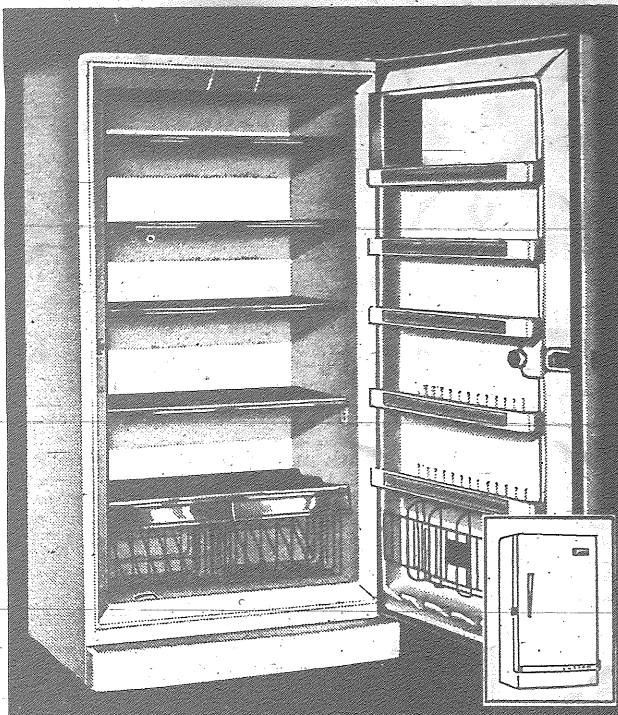
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Series Opener Here Tonight

by Jack Thomson

The doors of Thistle Rink, swing open at seven o'clock, as the local hockey fans move in to find their playoffs positions. The Kenora Thistles and the Fort Frances Canadians play the first game of their best of seven series tonight and as always tension mounts before game time as these two arch rivals supply the local railbirds with some of the greatest playoff hockey to be found anywhere. The Canadians will be displaying three players the Thistle fans have not seen perform this year. Bill Matthews and Marty Roy who both play defence; Mike Pearson who plays all spots and Warroad Laker defenceman; Sambo Fedoruk, the tireless rearguard performer. There will be a little juggling in the Thistle line up tonight, the freestyler Frank Leroux will be lost to the Red and

White cause and coach Charlie Rayner is going to have to come up with some mighty strong thinking. Don't forget game time is eight thirty, and the adult admission has been raised to one dollar for the playoffs.

icing the puck . . . "Would give a hundred dollars to be in the Thistle dressing room for Charlie's pre-game talk tonight. If there is anyone who can inspire it's the old prince, some times I think Billy Graham could use a man like him, but not till after the series . . . Billy Devins is the proud papa of a six pound twelve ounce baby boy today, wife Faye is resting comfortably. Rayner told him he needed someone to replace Dad, when he retires. (By the way Bill, how do you do it) . . . Lucky program draw tonight for the bank night jackpot and also an autographed hockey stick, Montreal Canadians Jean Belliveau Molson Davey is donating the sticks . . . Second game in the series to be played in Fort Frances Thursday night, third back here Saturday . . . 30.

3399 with Hdcp. for the other both teams have already qualified for the play-offs in Newmans Jewellery won out third place Ticker Dots in Section one beating Lakeland Dairys by 1 1/2 points; however as (Continued on Page 3)

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At that time, though, France was going auto crazy. Just about 1900 there were more manufacturers of cars in France than there were cars in all of the United States. The U.S. had about 500 cars, most of them around New York City, but in France 619 manufacturers were producing autos.

Even today, Paris has some automobile laws that seem pretty strange. Headlights are prohibited. When darkness comes, you use your parking lights.

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Lake Of Woods Indians Lead Finals By Two Games

by Rick Hunt

The Lake of the Woods Indians trounced the ambitious Kenora Legion Juveniles 17-7 at the Thistle Rink last evening to take a rather firm two game lead in their current best-of-five final play-off series for the Kenora Juvenile Hockey championship.

Winners of Northwestern Ontario's Chapple Cup last season, the Indians were never behind the Legionnaires in last night's contest. Tony Leonard's boys had a tough time for the first two rugged periods, but they managed to overpower the Legion club in the final frame.

Powerful Vern Mainville, this year's Butch Courchene for the Indians paced the winning attack with four goals and four assists. Matthew Beaver and Don Morceau picked up three goals each. Don Morrison, Ted Perrault and Richard Jordain scored braces. Gary Beyko led the losing Legionnaires by scoring four times. Gary Owen, Brian Murkin and Larry Johnson scored solo markers for Legion. The next, and possibly final game, will be played at the Thistle Rink Thursday evening.

Commercial Mixed Bowling News

Excel Coach Lines were really in fine form on Friday night setting four new team records. They broke the team high single, team high three, and both with Handicap. Their first game, was really a dandy with all the players rolling their best game; Helen Plante had 296, Pete Plante 272, Kay Benabo 259, Alma Van Wallegem 178 and Geo. Van Wallegem 242 for 1247 scratch and 1326 with Hdcp. Pete and Helen kept right on going in the next two games, but the rest of the team eased up a little; Pete had 769 for his three while Helen just edged him out with 772. The team had 3162 for the three games and

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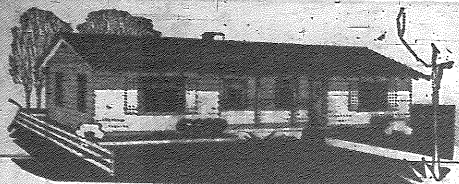
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It is a well known fact that the extreme cold weather this winter has kept hockey attendances down and the Thistle club is faced with one of the biggest deficits in their history. They have arranged for this prize draw to try to balance their budget.

Tickets are on sale now at the Panda Cafe, Johnson's drugs on Matheson, OCA Travel Service office in the Lake of the Woods Motors garage on Main St., the Cecil Cafe, the Thistle Rink and from all Thistle players and members of the executive.

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Commercial Mixed Bowling

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themselves a spot. They edged Royalites by 1 1/2 points.

Westario Motors finished strong Section two to beat out Left-overs who had a BAD night. Betty Kowpak, Bob Wilson and Liz Saunders were best for Westario. Supermarket finished with a comfortable lead--in Section Three with Imps and Strikeouts tying for second.

Dalmore Hotel finished with two good games of 1157 and 1238 to win over Krons who were trying hard to win their third Section in a row. H. Sands and Rolfe Nelson were the Hotel teams leading lights.

Acme Cleaners made sure of a pay-off spot by beating their closest rivals three games. Mike had his team right in shape while Sheila Davison was the only one on Cy's team to aid the cause. Eleanor Neil was the best for the Acme team.

There will be a Bus load of bowlers (as well as three car loads) leaving for Winnipeg this Sat. morning at 6:45 a.m. All in all there will be about fifty five bowlers taking part in the Winnipeg Five Pin Bowling Association's annual Tournament. Good luck bowlers.

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 4th

7 PM

- 1&2 Newmans vs Tieker Dots
- 3&4 McLeods Shoes vs Kenora Jewel

- 5&6 Claydons vs Blackhawks
- 7&8 Delamere & Tilley vs Lands & Forests

9 PM

- 1&2 Smokeaters vs Texaco
- 3&4 Acme Cleaners vs Monarchs
- 5&6 Prouty's Taxi vs Minnows
- 7&8 Bird Dogs vs Daily Reminder

Thursday, March 5th

7 PM

- 1&2 Excel Coach vs Westario
- 3&4 Supermarket vs Ink Spots
- 5&6 ShopEasy vs Imps
- 7&8 Olfmans vs L. of W. Motors

9 PM

- 1&2 Strikeouts vs Dalmore Hotel
- 3&4 Krons vs Royalites
- 5&6 Kenwood Hotel vs Tilley's
- 7&8 Parsons vs Profs.

Friday, March 6th

7 PM

- 1&2 Lakeland Dairies vs Off Centres
- 3&4 Lucky Strikes vs Head Pins
- 5&6 Leftovers vs Pathfinders
- 7&8 Cent. Elec. vs Corner Pins

THISTLE CHIT - CHAT

When the Thistles and Fort Frances resume their play-offs tonight for the right to go against the North Shore representative, it will be a repeat performance for both clubs. Beginning in 1956 these arch rivals have fought it out to determine a winner and it was that year in a five game series that Fort Frances won the fifth game in Kenora before a disappointed but record crowd. In 1957, in Fort Frances and in

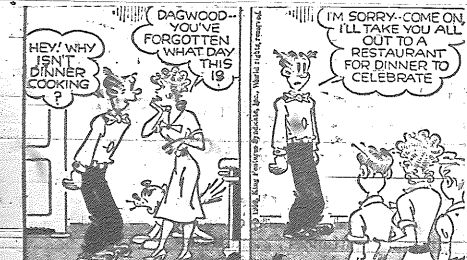
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Women Of Moose Name Committees

Women of the Moose, Chapter 765 held Chapter Business night in the IOOF Hall February 28th. The following members filled in for absent officers: Jean Fontaine as Jr. Grad Regent, Cora Downs as Jr. Regent, Hermina Savage as Assistant Guide and Marie Garrow, La Vona Camire and Alice Scribilo acted as escorts.

During the business session, Sr. Regent Mary Saunders appointed committee chairman as follows: Hermina Savage - Moose Alumni, Lucille Duguay - Mooseheart, Marie Garrow - Social Service, Eva Miller - Library.

Members decided to hold a Friendship Tea in members' homes from May 3rd to May 9th. It was reported that the chapter had shown two films at Pinecrest. Thanks was extended to Mr. Bruce Vodrey for operating the projector.

Convener June Gault reported on the recent bake sale and thanked all for their assistance. A special vote of thanks was extended to Mr. J. Johannasson, Manager of Shop-Easy Store Main Street, where the sale was held and also for Mr. Johannasson's hospitality in providing the ladies with coffee. Winner of the draw for the Valentine Cake was Mrs. Helen Nordland.

During intermission June Gault won the travelling prize. It was announced that the next meeting would be held, March 8th at 8:30 p.m. Members were requested to bring wool so that work could commence on the rug.

Following the closing ceremony, a social hour was enjoyed.

Work To Start Soon On New Baudette Bridge

Baudette—Work will get under way on the Baudette-Rainy River International Traffic Bridge within two weeks, Ralph Knutson, general supervisor of Barnett-McQueen Company, Port Arthur, disclosed in Rainy River this week.

Knutson spent a day in Rainy River making preliminary arrangements for the shipment of equipment which will start moving in Monday. Included in the first arrival will be a boiler, cement mixer and timber.

KNUTSON TOLD the Rainy River Record that his company would be moving eight or nine men into town within two weeks, and that peak employment on the bridge job would be from 30 to 35. Some of these will be local people (that is, half Canadians and half Americans). The company will set up all its operations on the Canadian side of the border.

Barnett-McQueen company has the contract for the bridge only. Other contractors will eventually be moving to the bridge site to

construct customs and immigration facilities, and also the bridge approaches.

CONTRARY TO early views that the bridge would take almost two years to erect, Knutson said his company plans to complete the job in one year.

First phase of construction will be the east abutment. The next move will be erection of two 120-foot towers, one on each side of the river. Between these towers, a large cable, one and five-eighths in diameter, will be strung for use in moving equipment back and forth over the bridge site. This is capable of lifting a load of nine tons.

REPORT from Queen's Park

Albert Wren, M.P.P.

Kenora Beauty Queen— It was a happy occasion when Miss Valerie Lane of Keewatin was present in Ontario's Parliament to meet Ontario's Premier as Miss Kenora Credit Union. I was present with her and am happy to report to you that Valerie was certainly the choice for Ontario Queen of the Members of the Legislature (all 97 of them).

We're Proud of Red Lake—

In a speech to the House on Thursday I outlined the great contribution which both management and labour made to the success of the Red Lake boom. It is indeed a sparkling contribution to the mining industry that Red Lake would not only meet the challenge of difficult times but yet emerge as the most outstanding example in Canada today of what co-operation can do to not only meet emergency but emerge finally in better shape than when the fight began. We'll get our Full Share—

The 1959 budget was not inspiring. For example it did not spell out what will be done for the Lakehead Ports. (Neither did it contain any specific reports about the "vision" of Moosonee). But with quiet determination, the budget did say that the route between the Lakehead and Rainy River would one day become the main route to the American and Canadian West. Ultimately this route will even by-pass Winnipeg. Those who opposed a by-pass of Kenora proper will one day rue that decision. A by-pass could produce a situation, of "either," without a bypass it could one day become "neither."

Meanwhile we'll get our fair share of spending but the ultimate effect, the effect which could inspire your children and mine, is absence, because of absence of projectivity. What the absence of this projectivity will do to places like Ignace, Dryden, Kenora and so on can only be resolved in the conscience of those who opposed and influenced continuance of Trans-Canada traffic through Kenora only, a posture which Trans - Canada highway movers resolve as most impractical.

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BUENOS AIRES—Brazil will launch its first space rocket this month, a Brazilian official said Sunday. Admiral Octavio Cunha, chief of a Brazilian dele-

gation invited to visit Argentine nuclear energy installations, said the rocket has been constructed by the Brazilian Army's engineering school.

Brain Twisters

Have Ants?
Here is a game involving ANTS. In fact, there is an ANT at the end of each answer. For example if we say, "A berry," your answer would, of course, be CURRANT which ends with ANT. Now, what ANT is —

1. Unyielding?
 2. Very clamorous?
 3. A demon of the ledgers?
 4. Very sprightly?
 5. A beggar?
 6. Conspicuously bad?
 7. Aromatic?
 8. Righteously wrathful?
 9. Very limber?
 10. Sharply severe?
 11. A humble petitioner?
 12. One who shares?
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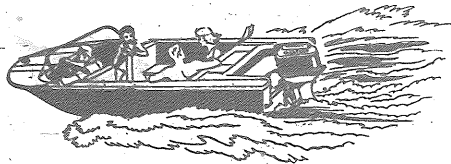
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In September, many thousands of children started to school for the first time. For them it was the end of a very important period in their lives and the beginning of a great new experience. They have started on the intriguing adventure of getting a formal education.

Not only to them but also to many young parents it is a time of uncertainty, of unanswered questions, of adjustment. The life of the child is no longer centered only in the home and around the parents and other members of the family. From now on, teachers and playmates will share with parents in guiding the development, of talents and of personality in the child.

As co-workers in child training it is important that parents and teachers should know and understand each other, their interests, their objectives, and their methods. And where can this be done better than in the Home and School Association.

Four groups contribute to the education of the child — the Department of Education, which decides educational policy; the School Board, which has administrative responsibility; the members of the teaching profession who actually teach the child in the class-room; and the taxpayers who support the whole structure and who in many cases are also the parents of the children who make up our school population.

If our system of education is to function as it should, there must be a forum where the points of view, and the problems arising

within and among the various groups may be explained, and discussed; a forum where, through understanding and mutual effort, policies and educational programs may be fully supported to the end that all children will have the opportunity to attain their full potential.

The Home and School Association, the basic principle of which is that "the policies and programs shall be educational", is such a forum, uniquely equipped to bring together the official and voluntary groups interested in education to the mutual advantage of all.

Support your Home and School Association.

Gertrude A. Davidson,
Vice-Pres. Kenora H. & S. Council.

Objectives In Education Outlined . . .

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and curriculum building. He felt that the community had a right to express their hopes and desires as to what the curriculum should be but the final planning should be left to experts.

Before Dr. Saunderson departed for his home in Winnipeg he dined with a number of those actively interested in Education in the District: Mayor and Mrs. P. Ratuski, teachers from the Separate, Public and High School systems were among those present, also members of the six School Boards in the District were invited. At this dinner Dr. Saunderson spoke briefly on the problems which affect the teachers. He underlined the importance of all teachers being perfectionists and to expect pupils to do their best and to work at the peak of their capacity. "Be task masters, drill your students". "The community expects them to work so work they must learn in school." Dr. Saunderson felt rewards for achievement were necessary. "Let reports show accurately where students stand in class".

Dr. Saunderson thought it was important to cherish our bright pupils and to recognize their accomplishments, "Let us develop these young people with ability". He concluded with the request, "All teachers be Aristocrats". "You are leaders in your classroom, he said, be leaders in your community".

Thanks was offered to School Board for the raising of teachers' salaries thus enabling these members of our most important profession to fit into the communities as they should.

During the day Dr. Saunderson was most ably introduced and thanked by members of the Education Week Committee, Mrs. V. Kirk, Mr. E. Wykes, Miss J. Stemerowicz and Miss B. Cameron.

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Other matters dealt with included:

Election of Rev. Gordon Daly of Balmertown, as Presbytery chairman.

Decision to hold the fall meeting at Atikokan in September.

A progress report from Rev. F. J. Douglas on the United College National Appeal.

Recommendation of one student minister to his college for

another year.

Setting of 1959 allocations for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund.

Examination of records from the various pastoral charges.

Members of Presbytery were entertained on Tuesday evening by Rev. A. E. Dunn at the Manse in Keewatin, and on Wednesday afternoon enjoyed a session of curling through the courtesy of the Keewatin Curling Club.

William Pitt the Younger became Britain's chancellor of the exchequer at age 23, in 1782.

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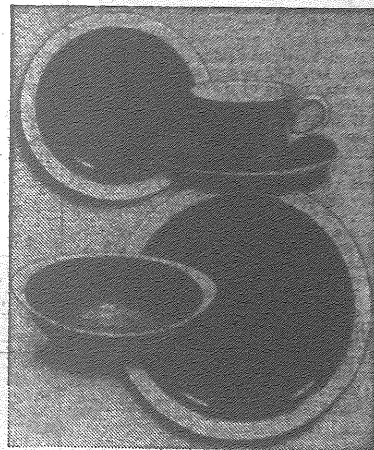
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