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MR. FILMER HUBBLE

MRS. BERYTHE BIRSE

MR. GLEN HARRISON

The Music Festival committee feels most fortunate in having once again Mr. Filmer Hubble of Winnipeg to adjudicate the Instrumental Section at this second section of the Sixteenth Annual Kenora District Music Festival. Mr. Hubble is a great favourite with festival audiences having been here previously to adjudicate in 1953 and 1955.

An adjudicator of note, Mr. Hubble had adjudicated at most large festivals held throughout Canada and enjoys the reputation of being one of the best in this profession in this country.

An adjudicator of note who will be in Kenora for the first time in the role of an adjudicator, is Mrs. Berythe Birse of Winnipeg, who will adjudicate the vocal section of the Kenora District Music Festival.

Mrs. Birse who is Supervisor of Music at the Manitoba Provincial Normal School has a degree from the University of Manitoba. She has taught music in the Winnipeg Public Schools and is supervisor of music for the suburban schools. She is active in choral groups in Winnipeg producing operas and other musical performances. She has also served on the C.B.C. Audition Board for many years.

Mr. Glen Harrison of Winnipeg will open his adjudication of choirs, Monday morning at the Legion Auditorium. Ten choirs will be on stage during the morning, four Sunday School groups and six classroom choirs. Mr. Harrison is no stranger to Kenora having previously done an excellent job of adjudicating in 1957.

He is a school teacher and choir leader in Winnipeg and his choirs have enjoyed many successes at Winnipeg Music Festivals of the past few years.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS

BALLET AND PLAYS AT LITTLE THEATRE SHOW

A capacity audience last evening at the High School auditorium thoroughly enjoyed the Kenora Little Theatre's program consisting of ballet numbers, complete with instruction and dances, two one-act plays and selections by the "For-Tunes" male quartette.

Highlight of the evening was the appearance of Winnipeg Ballerina Jill Alis, who won the hearts of all with the exquisite grace with which she danced the "Sugar Plum Fairy from the Nutcracker Suite. This beautiful and dainty dancer gave a first rate performance, the best to be seen locally and she surely is one of the finest ballet dancers in this country. From the tips of her fingers to the tips of her toes, Jill Alis was a picture of charm, grace and beauty.

Only criticism was that the audience would have liked to see her in more numbers, particularly a duet with her husband, Nenad Lhotka, ballet master from Winnipeg.

Mr. Lhotka introduced the audience to the art by giving a brief history of dancing. Jill Alis and Mr. Lhotka's star pupil, Cheryl Hurley demonstrated various techniques which must be learned. Mr. Lhotka also took part in the demonstration. As a team, the ballet master and his wife executed some of the difficult and intricate work done by male and female partners. This was a delight to watch.

Cheryl Hurley, showing great promise and with only two years of training was acclaimed for her interpretation of an Egyptian dance. Jill Alis and Cheryl performed a gay and lively Croatian folk dance enjoyed by all. Beautiful costumes completed the pictures.

Following the sustained applause of the audience, the dancers were presented with bouquets of flowers.

The two one-act plays, "The Monkey's Paw" and "The Dear Departed" also found favour with the audience and were a credit to the Kenora Little Theatre. Both plays were well cast and ably directed and the audience enjoyed the Kenora debuts of some very talented actors and actresses. It is to be hoped that these newcomers will remain in Kenora.

The first play, "The Monkey's Paw," while a bit too slow due to setting changes between scenes, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, with the suspense angle being well sustained. Julia Cowey was well cast as Mrs. White, inaudibility only detracting from a good performance. John McKeowan as Mr. White was excellent but here again more voice projection is needed. This was a fine interpretation.

Michael Williams as the one-armed Sgt. Major who introduced the monkey's paw was tops and played the part with zest. Voice and gestures were extremely good. Robert Bourgeault as the son was very well cast, remaining in character with good voice projection and movement. Bruce Stewart, as usual gave a good account of himself, playing the part of Mr. Samson with authority.

Charles Cowlard director, deserves a great deal of credit for a job well done. The set was excellent as were the costumes and make-up. Shirley Wasney was the prompter.

"The Dear Departed" a light hearted comedy evoked gales of laughter from the audience. This was good comedy with an excellent cast. Jean McIntee excelled as Mrs. Slater and Ken Griffiths provided an excellent foil as her "Milque toast" husband. George Dunford, always a favourite with Kenora audiences was a very realistic old gentleman. Shirley Williams, a newcomer proved by her interpretation of the role of Mrs. Jordan, that she is a talented actress. Wes Rowson was his usual amiable self and brought a deft touch of comedy to the play. Little Penelope Cowlard was a star in her own right and presented a very charming picture. Peggy Cowlard's able direction was evident as the play progressed. The costumes and make up were excellent as was the setting. Jane Burns acted as prompter.

Frank Fowles as Master of Ceremonies was his usual pleasing self as he welcomed the audience and introduced the acts. Bouquets go to Edith Crawford in charge of make-up, Bruce Stewart, - business manager; Tickets - Shirley Williams; Hall arrangements - Veronica Kirk, Lucille Burton, John Kirk, Joyce Booth, Mary Hamilton; Publicity - Lucille Burton, Posters - Shirley Wasney, Marja Zajac, Norman Drew, Tom McKay; Hostesses - Connie Eaton and Muriel Smith.

All in all this was a fine evening of entertainment, a little on the lengthy side which will be remedied this evening, and congratulations go out to all who took part.

Tonight the program will be repeated with curtain time at 8 p.m. and another capacity audience is expected.

P. B.

Stan Noseworthy RCAF Warrant Officer, Retires

Retiring this week after nineteen years' RCAF service, Warrant Officer Stan Noseworthy, of Kenora, looks back on a long career in the automotive field, both in the air force and civilian life. For the past six months since returning from overseas duty, he has been assistant to the Staff Officer for Vehicle and Marine Equipment at 14 Training Group Headquarters here.

Warrant Officer Noseworthy was born in Kenora in 1907, and is the son of Mrs. May Noseworthy, 630-1st St. South. He operated his own trucking business in the city for several years, and also worked for the Marine Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Transport before joining the RCAF as a vehicle mechanic in 1940.

He served at stations across Canada before being assigned in 1955 to take charge of the mobile equipment section of the RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing at Marville, France.

The warrant officer is married to the former Edith Fell, of Stonewall, Man. Their son, Corporal George Noseworthy, also a member of the RCAF, and two daughters, Mrs. W. Keegan and Mrs. J. Cunningham all live in Winnipeg, while a third daughter, Mrs. H. Hope lives in Montreal.

Members of the Sergeants' Mess at RCAF Station Winnipeg gave their retiring colleague a farewell dinner before his departure, presenting him with a souvenir mug and travel case.

Mr. and Mrs. Noseworthy will take up residence in Kenora, where Mr. Noseworthy is to join the sales staff of Marrs Marine and Electric Ltd.

Luke Francis Presented With Past President's Pin

Highlighting the regular general meeting of the Canadian Legion Branch 13, Keewatin, was the presentation to Luke Francis of his past president's pin. For three years, in his capacity as president, Luke gave freely of his time and knowledge and will continue to serve in an executive position.

A resolution pretaining to uniformity in colour procedure will be submitted to the resolutions committee to be considered at the convention to be held in Winnipeg in June.

Secretary Carl Christianson read the minutes of the last general and executive meetings and the canteen statement was given.

May 16 will be ladies night, as the men have arranged a banquet which they will serve to members of the ladies auxiliary followed by a social evening.

There was one application for membership.

Dart committee report showed Keewatin winning over St. James in the first challenge for the Command Trophy. Comrade Winchester gave his sick report and asked that he be notified when members are ill. A report on ticket sales was also given.

An invitation was received from the Ladies' Aid to the General Hospital for executive members to visit on "Hospital Day".

Members were asked for ideas and suggestions for the new building, they are also asked to use their keys and refrain from using the back door.

Ticket number 125, Mrs. Jim Clark was the winner of the hundred club. The meeting was then adjourned.

Old Eye Glasses For Admittance To Saturday Shows

Boys and girls of Kenora, Keewatin and surrounding area are to have the opportunity of helping others in a far distant country, India to be exact. The helping hand is in the form of old or obsolete eye glasses, which are being collected by the Lions Club for shipment to India.

All glasses will be marked and given to the poor of India who cannot afford to purchase eye glasses. The local Lions Club is joined by clubs right across the country in this gesture of good will.

In order to insure the success of the campaign, local theatres, the Paramount in Kenora and the Wright in Keewatin will admit free to the Saturday, morning show, any youngster who brings a pair of old or obsolete eye glasses.

Both Saturday morning shows commence at 10 a.m.

Remember boys and girls, the show is free if you bring along a pair of old eye glases.

Public School Board Accepts New Scholarship

For a number of years now the Seegmiller Award of $25.00 has been presented by Mrs. Goodwyn to the most deserving pupil graduating from Grade 8 in the Kenora Public Schools.

At the regular meeting last night, the Public School Board gratefully accepted another award for the same amount from Mr. George Carmichael - the May Carmichael Award for the most deserving pupil in Grade 8 at King George VI School. With the consent of Mrs. Goodwyn, the Seegmiller Award will be designated for North Ward School.

The business conducted by the School Board [illegible] to topic. Accounts totalling $39,806.83 were approved for payment, including the initial Architects fees of $250.00 for the West Ward Addition, and the

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LABOUR SCHOOL TOLD

POLITICAL ACTION NEEDED IF LABOUR'S RIGHTS TO BE PROTECTED

The first Kenora-Keewatin Education Institute for 1959 got underway Tuesday night at the Legion Hall in Kenora.

"Labour since the merger of the two former trade union centres in Canada has been under constant attack because employers organizations and anti-labour newspapers accused the trade union movement of attempting to dominate the economic, social and political life in Canada" said Henry Weisbach, Ontario Education Director of the Canadian Labour Congress from Toronto at the opening session of the school.

"Nothing is further from the truth. The Trade Union movement is only trying to obtain for its members and the unorganized worker as well, a fair share of the wealth they are producing in this country. This has aroused the ire of corporations because it cuts into their profits which they so dearly love" Mr. Weisbach stated.

"Recent legislature actions in British Columbia by the Social Credit government in restricting the activities of trade unions and the actions of Premier Smallwood in Newfoundland in outlawing the Loggers Union can only be compared to the actions of communist and fascist dictatorships," Mr. Weisbach stated. "Hilter in Germany, Franco in Spain and the Communists behind the Iron Curtain are the only powers who have established government sponsored unions" the speaker pointed out.

"Trade Unions therefore must take a more active part in the political life of the country because the actions of Mr. Smallwood or Mr. Bennet or the proposed changes in the Ontario Legislation cannot be fought across the collective bargaining table but must be fought in the legislature. It is therefore important that labour gets representatives elected to these legislatures who are familiar with labour problems, who represent the common people instead of legislative representatives who are beholden to the big corporations who are paying their election expenses", Weisbach said.

Mr. M. N. Bachynski, President of the Labour Council for Kenora-Keewatin stated that trade unions are here to stay and that no legislation passed by any anti-labour government can destroy the trade union movement.

"We have been fighting for 60 or 70 years to establish the right to freedom of association and we are not just giving up. We must support our brothers in Newfoundland to the fullest extent. We would likely have similar legislation in Ontario, if the report of the Select Committee on Labour Legislation would have been adopted. Only the fact that this is an election year prevented the Frost Government from acting on the report,' Mr. Bachynski said. "We will be faced with restrictive legislation in Ontario, unless we make sure that labour has a better representation in the legislature that it has so far." Mr. Bachynski stated.

The labour school is discussing the problems of shop stewards, with Henry Weisbach as discussion leaders, collective bargaining with Mr. Bill Godfrey, CLC Representative from Winnipeg and Max Dodds, Welfare Director of

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No Visitors To St. Joseph Hospital During 'Flu Epidemic

The St. Joseph Hospital has announced that there will be no further visiting at the hospital until the epidemic of Influenza in the District has passed.

Dr. Eaton the District Health Officer has stated that there is no need for worry. The 'flu in the District is of the common type and not too serious. It may leave you [illegible] weak for a few days but [illegible] is no cause for alarm.

Dr. Eaton said, "The closing of St. Joseph Hospital is just a precaution on the part of the hospital to protect those who are already ill from other causes. If they were to contact 'flu in their weakened condition it could prove serious.

Local Red Cross Blood Clinic Set For May 5th

At a meeting held in Kenora, Mr. C. H. Spence, Donor Panel Director of the Red Cross Blood Tranfusion Service, arranged with the local Red Cross Blood Committee for a clinic to be held in Kenora on Tuesday, May 5th.

Mr. Spence stressed the continuing need for whole blood and said that some 1200 bottles of blood must be collected each week by the mobile clinic to supply the needs of hospitals in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. The blood is collected from voluntary donors and supplied, without charge to patients in hospital anyone, in good health, between the ages of 18 years and 65 years may donate blood. More than 50% of the donors attending clinics are women.

The Mobile Red Cross unit will arrive in Kenora at noon on Tuesday, May 5th and the clinic will open at 1 p.m. and close at 9.45 p.m. There will be an evening session from 6.30 p.m. to 9.15 p.m. All clinics will be held in the Legion Building.

Albert Wren MPP On Extensive Tour Of The Riding

Albert Wren, MPP for Kenora Riding was in Kenora and Keewatin yesterday and today as part of a two thousand mile swing through the Riding prior to meetings with Government Committees at the Lakehead next week to deal with pressing problems of Northwestern Ontario.

Election Date Uncertain

When asked about the probable date of the Provincial election, Mr. Wren stated that the best information available was that - "it would be before the Queen's visit or after." Wren's guess has been early October but he added, "I've been wrong

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LUCKY DOLLARS

Today's travelling dollar bears the number, JL - 3143842 and is redeemable at CJRL for a $5.00 credit note good at any store with Hawaii on the door up until 5.00 p.m., Friday, April 24th.

Still in circulation is lucky dollar LA - 1058427 good till 5.00 p.m., Thursday, April 23rd and EL - 1559368 good till 5.00 p.m. today.

Pauline Metail is "Miss Kenora" At Lakehead Sportsman Show

A four day whirlwind of activity awaits Pauline Metail, vivacious young Kenora miss as she stepped off the train on Tuesday night in Fort William. Miss Metail was chosen to represent Kenora in the Miss Northwestern Ontario Pageant which is one of the feature attractions of the Northwestern Ontario Sportsman show being held all this week in Fort William Gardens and Curling Club.

Pauline, who is employed as reservation clerk at the Travel Service, located in the Lake of the Woods Motors building, was chosen by a representative of the West Fort William Kiwanis Club who each year sponsors the Sportsman Show. The West Fort William Kiwanis Club pays all the expenses of the girls chosen in the various Northwestern Ontario communities.

The activities of the four days for the girls include four appearances at the nightly stage show, television and radio appearances, a flight over the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, Civic and Service Club receptions and dinners, and a host of other public appearances.

Each contestant is awarded a $25.00 scholarship, wardrobe gifts and framed personal photographs. The winner of the Miss Northwestern Ontario title receives a $250.00 scholarship, a wardrobe from the Fort William and Port Arthur merchants valued at over $800.00, as well as an all expense trip free to enter the Miss Canada contest to be held later on in Hamilton.

The people of Kenora are pleased that the West Fort William Kiwanis Club have seen fit to have Kenora represented at the Pageant this year. We all wish Pauline Metail the very best of luck as Miss Kenora.

MOST TEACHERS HIRED FOR KENORA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, TRAINED IN ONTARIO

The Kenora Public School Board reports that every year at this time, resignations from teaching positions in all school systems take place, Kenora being no exception. The moves are prompted by various reasons; bigger centres where further education (self improvement) is more easily obtained, closer to relations, or taking their profession as a means to the opportunity to see the world. The teaching and nursing professions are two of the few that afford this wonderful chance of acquainting oneself with a country or countries.

All school systems benefit to a certain degree from this migration of its members, if it doesn't happen too frequently or in too large numbers. Sometimes continuity in school programmes is disrupted and then it is detrimental to the students that are first and foremost the prime concern of all educators.

However, they do leave and other teachers must be found to replace them. Until this year, the increasing shortage of Ontario teachers created quite a problem for our town, isolated as we are from the centres of Ontario population. More and more we depended upon the Western provinces and the Old Country to staff our schools; in 1957 and 1958 over two-thirds of our new teachers came from outside the province. It is gratifying to note that the trend has been reversed this year and of the ten teachers already hired for the next school year, only three did not receive their teacher training in Ontario.

Four of the ten are graduating from Ontario Teachers' Colleges this year and Miss Lilly Kron, Principal of King George VI School, and Mrs. J. M. Watson, Secretary of the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, who interviewed prospective teachers at the various Colleges, report that students are keenly interested in the north west. Two other teachers are local girls who are returning to Kenora, after some years of experience elsewhere.

A few statistics will help to clarify the change in trend this year:

	1956	1957	1958	1959 (to date)
Teachers hired	15	16	22	10
Ontario trained or Ontario teaching experience	9	5	3	7
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Western provinces	3	6	15	2
Other	3	5	--	1
Of these still on staff	5	7	20	
Resignations to date		1	10	
Advertising Cost (approximate)	$715	$650	$3,000	$1,000

Very often the ratepayers hear that education is swallowing their dollars but statistics show we are still only spending 2c out of every dollar compared to 8c in European countries. The Director of Education of [illegible] Ontario City recently pointed out that "a baby [illegible] costs more for one night than education costs the average Toronto household for one week". Here in Kenora, the average cost of education per day for homeowners is still less than the price of a package of cigarettes.

The recruitment of qualified and dedicated teachers is the surest way of getting full value from our educational dollar.

No Election On May 28th But Still Possible June 4 or 11

Toronto — The guessperts, who picked Thursday, May 28th for election day in Ontario, have been wrong. No election will be held that day.

The date had figured in speculation, but Ontario's Chief Election Officer, Roderick [illegible] said today there must [illegible] between the day the [illegible] writs are issued and the voting day.

For a May 28th election, the last day for issue of the writs was yesterday, April 20th.

Some of the dates that still look as possible ones for an Ontario General Election are June 5th and June 11th.

Final writ dates for these are April 27th and May 4th, respectively.

IMPORTANCE OF HOMEWORK STRESSED AT ST. LOUIS HOME-SCHOOL MEETING

General meeting of St. Louis Home and School opened with O' Canada and a prayer by Sister Agnes on April 15th. Mr. L. Batchelor presided and welcomed all members. Attendance prize was won by Sister Azilda's class. The spring concert having been cancelled, a home bake sale was decided upon, date to be announced later. First communions will be celebrated on May 7, Ascension Day. Confirmation will be later in May, and the parents are asked to co-operate in preparing the children.

Sister Agnes gave a short talk on what the department asks of teachers and homework.

Guest speaker, Mr. Jas. Forbes, also chose homework as his topic. Parents have the task of finding what has to be done, then seeing to it that it is done, he said. The habit is a very necessary one to assist pupils in higher grades when large amounts of homework are assigned daily. They need to learn to work independent of a teacher. The old rhyme: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; seldom mentions the other half—all play and no work makes Jack a mere toy.

The effect of undone homework is disastrous to the whole class. With the present emphasis on material things, we want education at a minimum of effort - there's no respect for learning as our ancestors had. Lack of supervision, activities which keep children out too late and soon T.V. all pose a problem, Mr. Forbes continued. Conditions not conducive to good work disatractions etc. prolong the homework period. Learning something new and exciting should be a wonderful experience and taught as such. Education should be thought of as a training for life, not only job training he emphasized.

So often teachers are blamed when things go wrong, when the basic character of a child is formed by time it enters school. Parents should enter more activities with children, and know more about their progress at school. Never let a child know you disagree with teachers, always investigate first.

Mr. Forbes pointed out that the desire to do well should be encouraged by parents. Homework is done best when the child is refreshed. Help them not to doddle and keep a firm rule that outside activities can be done only when homework is finished. Daily revue makes cramming unnecessary. Read, recite and repeat is a good rule to follow. This is hard work, tiresome and boring, but there is no other way to prepare for life's unpleasant tasks. Parents are on duty 24 hours per day, whereas a teacher is only for 8 hours, therefore parents have their children for 3 times as long as do teachers, Mr. Forbes concluded.

Mrs. R. Baker thanked Mr. Forbes for his very informative talk, after which a brisk question period followed with members joining in.

Meeting closed with a prayer.

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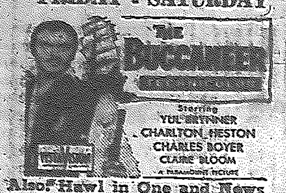

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Bowling News

There were over forty out of town Bowlers in town on Sat. April—18th, competing in two events. Winnipeg, Dryden, Selkirk, and one bowler from Pine Falls. Selkirk bowlers were the only ones to take any money back with them but all the competitors were right in there trying, and all had a good time. Henry Rain teamed up with A. Salmon to take fifth spot while Shirley Hawes and Jack Kelly were in sixth spot in the doubles.

Gladys Ralko and Gary Beyko were in top form to win the Doubles competition with a nifty 1593 total Gladys had 682 with Gary rolling 647 this added to their hdcp. gave them a 91 pin lead over the second place duo. Pete Elk and Grace Fairfield took the second spot with Grace bowling 615 and Pete 749. Marg Westlund and Ivy Zilinski bowled 1469 to take third place, Marg had a neat 603 while Ivy had 537.

Perron's team took the team event with Maurice himself leading the way with a dandy 893 triple. Maurice had games of 295, 326 and 272 this was the best series rolled in the Tournament. Gary Beyko, John Zilinski, Frank Blake and Clarence Westlund were the other bowlers aiding Maurice. Gary Beyko sure did well being on the winning team and winning doubles, very nice Gary. Tilley's Drugs captured second spot with a 3407 total. Lois Strain and Dot Kinch led the Druggists, Lois had a neat 578 triple while Dot came through with a 601 effort. Newmans Jewellers and Headpins finished third and fourth, Les Munroe was Newmans star with a 678 triple while Mickey McCulloch starred for Headpins with 658.

Here and There—

Claude Stansfield headed the Dryden contingent and tried hard to get into the money, he never missed a game and bowled steady from 12 noon to 10 p.m. I think there were a couple of his team mates who did the same. Ivan Henning and Chas. Novak led the Winnipeg gang with the Belgium Club also in there pitching. Wally and Herb, Jones tried their luck too but ran into a few splits and corner pins. Shirley Hawes and Jack Kelly checked in with a team from Selkirk and as already mentioned managed to win themselves a couple of bucks. Lake of the Woods Motors and Prouty's Taxi also placed in the team event (fifth and sixth) Del Munson and W. Dunford placed fourth in the doubles while Steve Ralko and Frank Blake got their money back taking the eighth and final prize in the Doubles.

The tournament turned out very successfully and the Committee would like to thank all the local Bowlers who supported them and a special thanks to the out of town entries Hope we have you all back next year with more besides.

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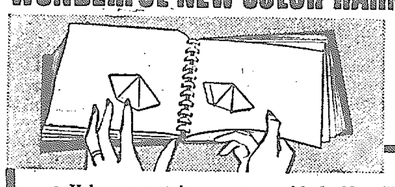

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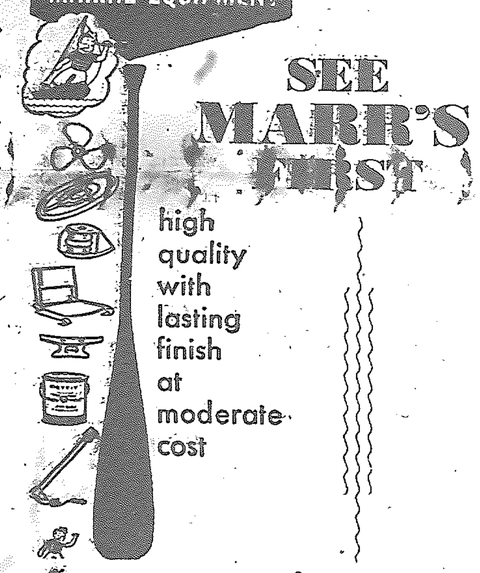

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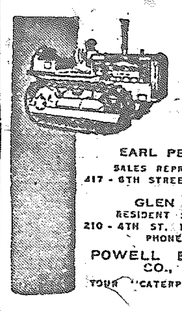

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new Intercommunication system at Evergreen School at a cost of $2,508.40. The Budget for 1959 which had been presented to the Town Council, was given final approval. Estimated expenditures for the year are $471,404.00 of which the taxpayers of Kenora are asked to pay $307,715.0, the balance coming from the Provincial Government and miscellaneous income. It is noted that about three-fourths of the estimated expenditures are for salaries of teachers, caretakers, maintenance and office personnel.

Turning to teachers, the Board accepted the resignations of Miss Yvonne Strimbiski and Miss Winifred Betts and confirmed the appointment of four teachers who are coming to our schools from Ontario Teachers' Colleges. It was further agreed to give all teachers a salary advance on the first day of school in September.

In further business, the Board authorized the hiring of a temporary maintenance man and received a report from Mrs. F. G. Collins one of its appointees on the Kenora Public Library Board.

Albret Wren On Extensive Tour . . .

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before." In any event the local Member said that his group in Kenora Riding were ready at any time and would welcome an early election. "More definite information might come out of Toronto tomorrow," he said.

Sports Equipment For Youngsters

Now that Spring is in the air Albert Wren pointed out that organizations sponsoring baseball, softball, etc. for young folk could get a free grant of equipment to help out with their respective programs. Mr. Wren has secured equipment for hockey teams and ball teams for quite a number of points across the Riding.

Work Progresses on Trans Canada

Mr. Wren had a good look at work in progress on the Trans-Canada through the Riding and expressed the opinion that the 1961 target date for completion would be reached. "This year's program will see many gaps filled with tremendous improvement to the main highway." "We will have to be patient with passage over construction areas even though contractors are instructed to keep up safe and suitable detours." "We are all pleased that the new bridge at the hospital will become reality," said Wren as he recalled the many years of painstaking negotiation to get this project through at no cost to Kenora taxpayers. "Kenora Utilities are entitled to some compensation for disruption of cable installations in and about the bridge area," he added intimating that Highways Minister Cass would look into the matter.

Extension of Jail Facilities

While commenting favourably on the work in progress to enlarge the District Jail, the local Member pointed out his efforts to curb a factor in filling cells. "Both the Attorney-General and The Liquor Commissioner are studying my request to more effectively control the sale of "goof" - the very cheap wine which causes so much heartache in this District. Bought by the case very cheaply and prior to beer parlour hours, this lethal mixture accounts for a large percentage of the cases in the lower courts and untold grief for hotel operators and policemen."

Police Facilities Discussed

While lauding the program of police housing and facilities across the Riding, Mr. Wren pointed out the two remaining graver problems. One was the need of an immediate start on facilities at Dryden where cell detention facilities are almost unbelievable. The other was the need for more adequate District Headquarters. "Basements are not the place to administer and enforce the law." "I hope to see a start on proper police headquarters and facilities for the District."

Municipal Problems

Reviewing the sewer and water programs for Norman area, Mr. Wren assured us that the Ontario Municipal Board would hold a public hearing in Kenora once interpretation of areas of jurisdiction between the Local Improvement Act and the Ontario Water Resources Commission were settled. "Since this community voted favourably to serve the Norman area, I am pressing the authorities in Toronto to expedite matters," Wren says.

Some impact of the Supreme Court's disallowance of zoning legislation in Ontario's municipalities has reared up in Kenora, as elsewhere, Wren pointed out. It is a serious dilemma and yesterday I discussed the Kin Club problem in Kenora, where their fine contribution to the work of Children's Aid is clouded by legal interpretations. New legislation would be necessary to clear the air.

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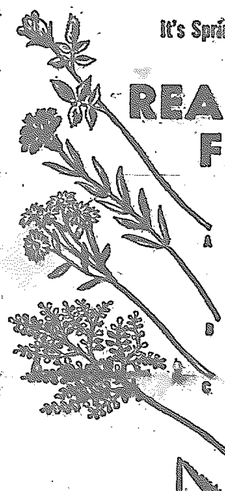

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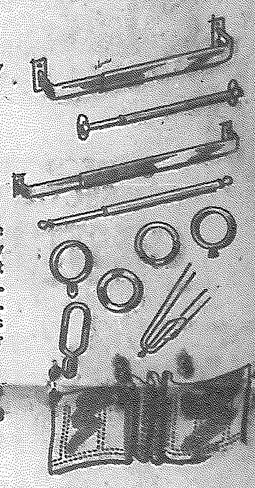

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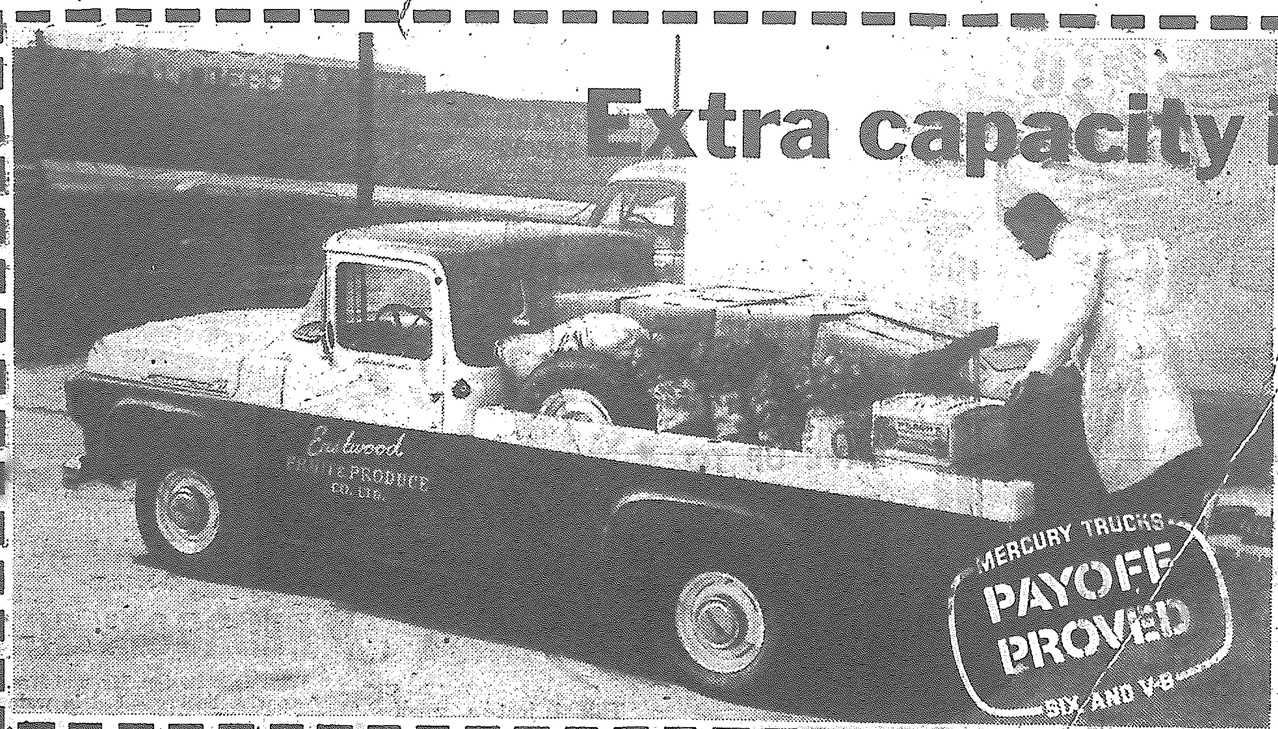

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The Donna Club of Knox United Church are holding a Rummage Sale in the church basement Saturday, April 25th at 2:00 p.m. Anyone having donations to be picked up, please phone 7469 or 9922.

Political Action Neede d If . . .

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the Ontario Federation of Labour as discussion leaders.

Thursday night a panel consisting of C.C. Ames, Political Education representative of the United Steelworkers, Mr. Weisbach, Mr. Dodds and Mr. Godfrey with Mr. M. N. Bachynski as chairman will discuss economic and political responsibilities of the trade union movement.

The Institute is chaired by M. N. Bachynski, President, Kenora-Keewatin Labour Council and is under the directorship of Henry Weisbach, Ontario Education Director CLC. Mr. Wallace Piercy, Secretary of the Kenora-Keewatin Labour Council made the arrangements.

Albret Wren On Extensive Tour . . .

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Town's future, Wren said. Every facility should be placed at the disposal of those seeking to make substantial investments in the Town. One need only to look at Falcon Lake to wonder how long we have waited to develop suitable tourist facilities here. Substantial Provincial assistance was available to develop areas like Coney Island, he said, but initial steps had to be taken within the Town administrative structure. "With Falcon Lake squeezing on one side and transport traffic on the other, we could fall back if we don't soon provide suitable and safe areas for family units visiting this section of the Riding. "Coney Island properly developed could be carried as a revenue debt, supported by Provincial participation, and provide a treasure of pleasure for citizen and tourist alike."

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Minaki Road an Asset

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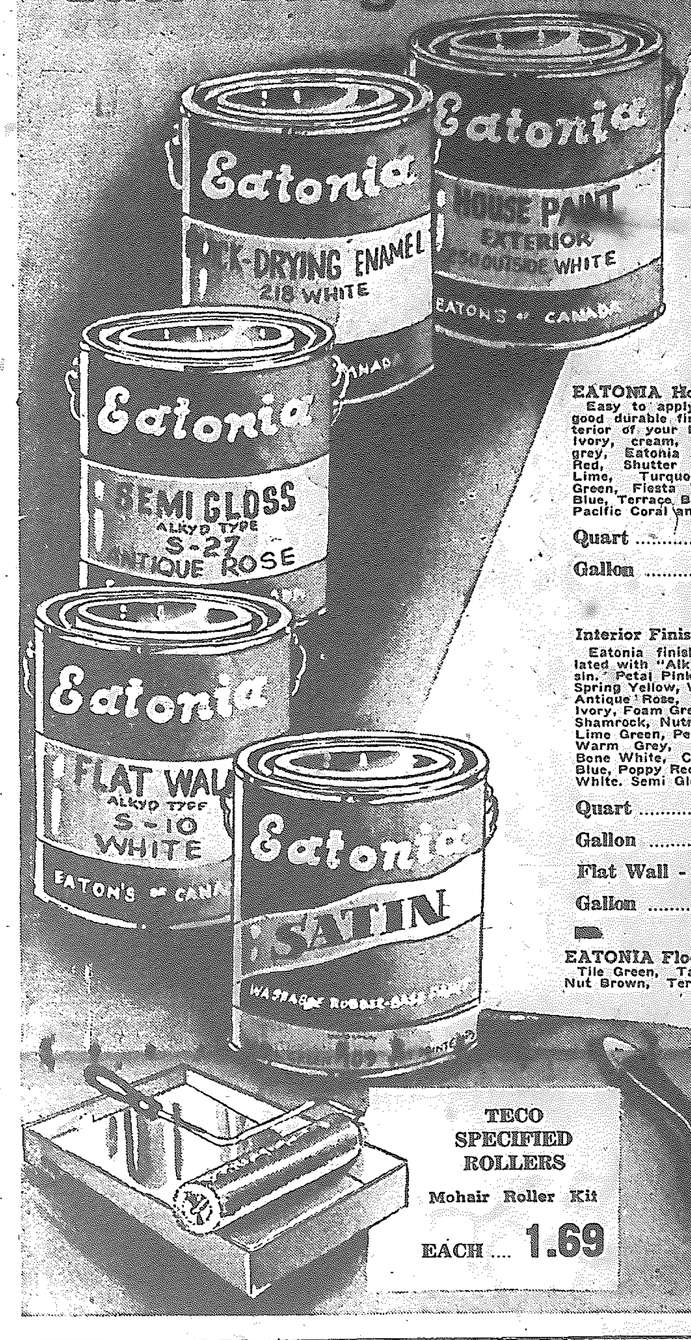

POPULAR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISHES

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Easy to apply . . . gives a good durable finish to the exterior of your house. In Light Ivory, cream, cardinal, light grey, Eatonia brown, Indian Red, Shutter Green, Black, Lime, Turquoise, Pinecrest Green, Fiesta Yellow, Lagoon Blue, Terrace Brown, Sunshine, Pacific Coral and White.

Quart 1.95
Gallon 6.95

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Eatonia finishes are formulated with "Alkyd" syntetic resin. Petal Pink, French Blue, Spring Yellow, Woodland Green, Antique Rose, Aquamist, Bone Ivory, Foam Green, New Cream, Shamrock, Nutmeg, Sea Green, Lime Green, Pebble Tan, Coral, Warm Grey, Sunny Yellow, Bone White, Chalk Pink, Bay Blue, Poppy Red, Turquoise and White. Semi Gloss.

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Gallon 6.95

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This fine Eatonia enamel covers woodwork or furniture smoothly leaving a high, exceptional durable gloss. In Ivory, Severn Green, Cream, Orange, Baby Blue, Jade, Ivy Green, Silver Grey, Baby Pink, Walnut, Golden Brown, Cornflower, Cardinal Red, Turquoise, Canary, Gloss Black and White.

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EACH 1.69

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1½ Inch ..... each 85c
2 Inch ..... each 1.05
2½ Inch ..... each 1.60
3 Inch ..... each 1.95
3½ Inch ..... each 2.35
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SAFEWAY

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Shoulder Roast — Whole or Shank Half ..... LB. 29c

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