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Festival Rose Bowls To Be Presented Tomorrow Evening

For the first time in the 16 year history of the Kenora District Music Festival, major awards will be presented prior to the closing night. Wednesday evening at the High School Auditorium, the two Rose Bowls, the Tudor Bowl and other major awards will be presented to this year's top performers.

The one week Festival, which opened Monday morning, has been moving along smoothly, right on schedule, and it will be possible for the adjudicators to name their choices for these coveted awards by tomorrow evening. By doing so, the winners will be in the spotlight Wednesday evening, leaving Friday night clear for the usual fine performances by the more lengthy parade of class winners.

TOWN COUNCIL

TO CONSIDER CHANGE IN TOWN SPEED LIMIT

At a lengthy meeting of the town Council held last evening, many items of business were dealt with.

The fire and police committee will discuss a recommendation from Police Chief J. Pike that the speed limit should be increased to 40 miles per hour from the 30 miles per hour limit which is maintained from the Subway East to the Easterly limits of the Town.

Referred to council as a whole was a communication from the

Kenora Civic Employees Union Local No. 191, advising that the Union is prepared to accept the Council's offer of April 15th 1959, covering a 2-year contract expiring December 31st, 1960, and outlining the changes in certain conditions and the wage schedule in the Agreement.

A copy of a letter dated the 22nd instant addressed to Mr. Whiteley, District Engineer of the Department of Highways, by Mr. H. Oshiro, Secretary-Treasurer of Kenora Chamber of Commerce, in which the question is raised of providing of a Cloverleaf type under-pass immediately West of the new hospital bridge, to take care of traffic to and from the two hospitals on Tunnel Island, was received and referred to a Committee of the Whole.

FINANCE

Monday night the first adult polio clinic was held in the Legion Hall. 241 persons attended. With the help of the Kenora Odd-fellows and Rebekahs, through their interest in Cancer, Polio and TB, this number was very quickly dealt with.

Twice as many could have attended and still no one would have had to wait more than a couple of minutes.

These clinics are being held so that everyone can be immunized before the 1959 polio season.

Next Monday starting at 7 p.m. the second clinic will be held. Make it a date!

Municipal accounts totalling \$93,137.06 and Utility accounts of \$30,121.42 were authorized paid. Authorized purchase of 10 voltage regulators at a cost of \$2,400.00 each. Renewed membership in Ontario Traffic Conference at a cost of \$25.00. Agreed to transfer of town equipment to cost \$375.00. Approved purchase of an asphalt storage tank at \$1,800.

As recommended by the Parks Committee the Norman Community Club Parks Committee be informed that this Council would be prepared to make available funds up to a sum of \$1,000 to

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Ervin Biehn, 78, Died Monday

Ervin Biehn, beloved husband of Clara Shellhorn Biehn, 1539, Railway Street Kenora, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Monday, April 27th following a lengthy illness. Born in Freeport, Ontario, May 8th, 1881; he was in his 78th year.

He was educated in Eastern Ontario and farmed in Saskatchewan from 1906 to 1952 when he came to reside in Kenora.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Morley of Winnipeg, Henry of Kenora and Lowell of Kamloops, B.C.; three daughters, Mrs. D. (Ethel) Little of Carrot River, Sask., Mrs. Allan (Lorna) Gordon of Keewatin and Mrs. Leonard (Beverley) Lafreniere of Kenora; three brothers, Alvin of Saskatoon, Milton of Kitchener and Anthony of Brantford; one sister Mrs. N. Weber of Gurney Sask. and thirteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, April 29th at two o'clock. Rev. Alex McCrae will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Hugh Pedneault, R. Johnston, A. Fleming, R. Turcotte, S. Turcotte and J. Toth.

Kenora Going Places This Summer

Thanks to Kenora Junior Chamber of Commerce Kenora may be flashing on the backs of teenagers in many countries.

This summer boys and girls (200 from all parts of the world) will meet at the University of Toronto. These young people are coming together to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Canadian Junior Red Cross Society. It is hoped that this study centre will promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of the world.

Each one of the foreign delegates is to be given a jacket made up of approximately 30 pennants from towns and cities across Canada. To make these jackets the Red Cross needed approximately 6,000 Canadian pennants. The Junior Red Cross of Kenora Keewatin District High School appealed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to help them in this project. The J.C.'s kindly gave the money to purchase 50 pennants of "Kenora" to be sent to the Red Cross Headquarters at Toronto. So, Kenora will be going places this summer.

Dryden Choir Wins Rotary Club Shield

BY RUTH KING

A one hundred and sixty voice girl's choir sang "en masse", "Sing and we Chant it", conducted by Mr. Glen Harrison at the Legion Auditorium Monday afternoon. "Smile and make it dance" he said. "There is no point in singing," he added, "if there is no enjoyment. You have to project that across to the audience." In this class, the King George VI school chorus conducted by P. Wagar came first with 83 for the test piece and 84 for "My Love is an Arbutus". The Dryden Riverview Girl's Choir came se-

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BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH CHOIR WINS McLEOD TROPHY AT FESTIVAL

A small but appreciative audience enjoyed the first evening session of the current music festival held in the high school auditorium Monday. Adjudicators were Mr. Filmer Hubble and Mr. Glen Harrison both of Winnipeg.

Highlight of the evening was the competition for church choirs with Bethesda Lutheran Church winning the Alexandria McLeod Shield. In adjudicating this class, Mr. Harrison said, "if this is the standard of singing heard Sunday mornings in Kenora, then I wish I lived in Kenora." Bethesda Lutheran choir and conductor Roger Swanson were highly praised for fine tone, rich balance of parts and excellent quality. They received 83 marks for test piece, "O. Glad some Light" and 85 for own choice, "Balm of Gilead."

St. Alban's Church choir conducted by Gladys Whitehead won second place marks of 84 for test piece and 85 for own choice, "Ave Verum."

Doreen Reimer, only entrant in vocal solo, concert group and oratorio was highly commended by Mr. Filmer Hubble. "This is a very good voice" he said, always musical and with a good steady line, and her choice of songs was excellent. She received 80 marks in the Oratorio class and in the concert group, 85 for "Silver" and 83 for Purcell's "Hark! The Echoing Air." Miss Reimer is now eligible for the vocal Rose Bowl competition.

Five young ladies were entered in the Sonata class for piano grade 9 for the J. J. H. McLean Trophy. Dianne McKay of Kenora topped the class with 82 marks. Second was Karen Anderson of Minnitaki with 79. In speaking of Diane McKay, Mr.

Hubble said, "there is much to commend this young pianist for, her playing was of good design and very musical."

Ian Barnard of Keewatin was awarded 84 marks for trumpet solo. "This young player has musicianship and technical ability and made ordinary music sound

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Wednesday - at the - FESTIVAL

MORNING SESSIONS

Legion: Singing Games, Classroom Choirs - grades 1 and 2, 5 and 6.

Masonic Hall: Piano - Beginners and grades 3, 4 and 7, Piano Duets.

Presbyterian Hall: Girl's and Boy's Vocal Solos.

AFTERNOON

Legion: Classroom Choirs - grades 3, 5 and 7.

Masonic Hall: Piano Duets, grade 5 and 6. Piano - Grades 3, Accordions - grades 2 and 4. Cornet - Trumpet and Clarinet Solos.

Presbyterian Hall: Boy's Vocal Solo, Vocal Trio, Girl's Vocal Solo, Sacred Solo, and Oratorio Solo. Folk Tunes.

EVENING

High School - 7.30 p.m. Piano Solos - grades 9 and 10. Violin Solo - grade 8. Finalists in Trophy Classes.

QUETICO CONFERENCE DETAILED AT ROTARY

"Education is a continuing process," C. M. McIntosh, director of Quetico Conference and Training Centre Incorporated suggested to members of the Kenora Rotary Club Monday. "It starts with childhood and continues through adult life. Failure to keep on learning when the youth leaves school would have tragic results for the individual and the nation," he continued. The Quetico Conference and Training Centre came into being last summer in ideal surroundings at remote and picturesque Eva Lake, near Atikokan. The residential training centre, operated as a non-profit organization to provide conference and training facilities for groups from industry, churches, civic, government, education and recreation, is dedicated to the continuance of education throughout adult life.

The speaker suggested that the need for education was self-evident, noting that the ultimate pro-

duct of society lay not in economic accomplishments, but rather in the types of men and women it produces.

In northwestern Ontario, which includes the vast area between Kenora and Marathon, special conditions exist. Mr. McIntosh said that pockets of population dot the area; that this population has doubled in the past few years; that these people now enjoy more leisure time than did their fathers and fourthly: industry demands a greater percentage of leaders in the work staff. These compelling reasons made such a training centre as now offered at Quetico a natural and vital development.

In all activities the speaker continued, there must be three stages of growth. Stimulation of interest first introduces an idea. The implementation of local skills made the idea a reality. Finally,

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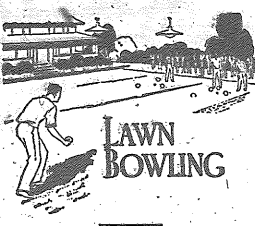


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Leave it to me to get dates mixed, I go and call a meeting for Friday May 1st, and that night is reserved for all parents and others for Music Festival finals, so rather than interfere with such an outstanding event our meeting will be held Monday May 4th, so all whether you are musical or not be sure to attend the Festival that's Friday May 1st. Really I deserve a swift kick you know where, speaking of kicking, the teacher asked her small pupils to tell about their acts of kindness to dumb animals. After several heart-stirring stories, the teacher asked Tommy if he had anything to add. "WELL," he replied rather proudly, "I once kicked a boy for kicking his dog." Some of our hardworking members have been on the greens already. My we have some industrious members, but, whoever,

left the gate open or opened it the wrong way, please remember our fence is very frail including the gate must be handled with care. So until Monday and remember no Doughnuts with our coffee this year, coffee and dipped HALOS is recommended by our dietician. In closing may I leave with - What counts is what you learn after you know it all. Bye for now. Don't forget the Festival Friday May 1st.



Men's League Bowling News

MISSING LINKS COP MANDO TROPHY
 The high flying Missing Links took top honours in the Mens League playoffs which came to an end Friday evening. Links were never seriously threatened throughout the 12 games and finished 221 pins ahead of runner-up Newmans. The winning team consisted of Cy and Bob Garrison, Bill Morrison, Bill Seniw and Bob Bradley. Pitts have held this trophy for the past three yrs. Members of the Newmans team who took the Eight Ball Trophy were Bert Wetendorf, Roy Thomson, Roy Sudyn, Tom Cook, Ed Blacklock and Geo. Baletki. Another jewellery team; Penners held this position last year.
 The final 12 game totals were: Missing Links 13439, Newmans 13118, Johnson 12923, Penners 12433, Molsos 12149, Kenora Taxi 11864, Dalmore 11827 and Pitts 11622.

Tuesday April 21:
 C. Garrison 254 (863) and B. Bradley 275 (855) kept the links 109 pins out in front as they helped the team grab 4393 pins, tops for the night. Newmans, starting off very poor came roaring back in the last 2 games to garner 4386 pins. The team had a big 1321 game, thanks mainly to R. Sudyn who bowled a surprising 373 game after sitting out 2 games. R. Thomson 277 (820) and G. Baletki 274 were other good scores for the Jewellery men. Other good series and games were A. Michaluk 331 (940), H. Krutz 311 (919), W. Dunford 265 (838), A. Bradshaw 294 (817), J. Kostick 286 while S. Anderson and T. Franchuk hit over average in every game.

Friday April 24:
 B. Bradley 304-255 (914), B. Seniw 256 (794) and C. Garrison 830 powered Missing Links to the title as they picked up 4462 pins, being the high team in all three nights. In the 12 games bowled, the Links av'd 1120 pins which is nifty bowling. G. Baletki 259 (867) and R. Thomson 797 kept Newmans in second as the teams average for the rolloffs was 1093.

W. Dunford tried to get Johns on up there as he smashed a torrid 346, 362 (1107) series. Bill also av'd 246 for the 12 games which was best in that department. O. Bunn 277 (863) and R. Lohman 270 (779) also helped the team who had a 4410 total for the night. J. Kostick 331 (746), M. Ferron 254 - 254 (568) and N. Seniw 255 were best for Penners Jewellery. Jack and Maurice bowled only 3 games. Kenora Taxi had J. Zilinski 273 - 269 (968) and F. Langnaese 264 hitting for them while W. Bouchard 303 (749) - 3 games - was best for Dalmore. C. Westlund 260 and C. Zrobak 291 were the best scores for Pitts.

Here and There:
 Was right on the nose on my predictions of Missing Links, Kenora Taxi and Dalmore with

only one out on Newmans, Penners and Molsos, but was way off track on Johnsons and Pitts. Had Johnsons in last and Pitts in second. Many thanks to Gert Wilson, Helen Plante, Millie McCoombs, Dot McGavin, Marg Westlund, Isabell Baker, Al Conlon and some of the Penner Jew-

ellery players kept score for the 2 nights. Barquet for the Mens League is at 8:30 tonight at the Vasa Hall. The Mens League wish to thank the Miner & News for their co-operation in publishing our write-ups throughout the past season . . . George Baletki.

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LET'S TALK CARS
Today's Gasoline Caps A Mystery

One of the greatest mysteries to me - and to many of my customers - is why with all the improvements forever being made on cars a gasoline locking cap hasn't been made standard equipment. The cost involved would be minor . . . yet the advantages so great to every motorist.

Of course, gas isn't being siphoned from tanks so much as it was during the war years. Remember? Yet it still happens. Then there's the matter of pranksters or children (or is there a difference?) pouring water into the gas tank. Or worse, sand or other foreign particles that can really gum up the works for the poor owner.

So I repeat, it's a mystery just why the automative designing geniuses haven't yet gotten around to making gasoline locking caps standard equipment.

Of course, locks that operate electrically by remote control from the driver's seat have been made available from time to time. But why not all the time?

While I'm on the subject of locks . . . have you ever had the frustrating experience of losing your car keys and not having a spare. Then here's a tip on how to always have a spare for this emergency: If your car hood can be unlatched from the outside, place an extra set of keys on threaded stud under top cap of air cleaner and replace cap. Keys hidden this way will never rattle or get lost . . . and you'll never be caught standing on the outside, crying on the inside.

Well, I guess that's enough about locks and keys. I'll only add if you're having any trouble with your doors, or ignition locks, just drive into **DINGWALL MOTORS** and let our mechanics locate the trouble for you.

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**King George
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By Ruth King

"You had a fine feeling for the phrase, your dynamics were

very well handled," said Mr. Glen Harrison, in awarding the King George School Triple Trio No. 2 84 marks. This trio conducted by Roger Swanson was heard in "Vesper Hill." This was very, very intelligent singing," he said with "nice musical phrasing." Tied for second with 83 marks were the Mount Carmel group conducted by Sister Alphonse, and North Ward triple trio No. 1 also conducted by Roger Swanson.

In class 160 the Central School choir grade 2 conducted by Jessie Cameron received the highest mark of 166, 83-83 for "The Paper Boat" and "I Know a Duck." The King George VI School, Room 7 conducted by S. Forsyth came second with a total of 165, 81 and 84 for the test piece and "Mother Duck."

"I don't know when I've enjoyed a class so much," said the adjudicator. "There wasn't one

we didn't enjoy immensely" in adjudicating the 4 kindergarten action songs. Evergreen School conducted by Mrs. S. Band tied for first with the Central School Kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Lacombe. The central afternoon class tied with the Evergreen afternoon class with 82.

**Instrumental
Classes At
Masonic Hall**

With Mr. Filmer Hubble adjudicating at the Masonic Hall this morning, the following are the results of the violin and piano competitions:

Violin - Grade 1—Robert Stout of Kenora with 81 marks and Bruce Gemzick of Kenora second with 79.

Violin - grade 3—Bill Wickham 81, and Violin - grade 4—Marnee Fairfield of Kenora 80. Grade 5 - piano, Sonata Class—Eleanor Johnson, first with 79 and Beverley Ramberg second with 78.

Mary Ann Brett and Cheryl Petrick topped the piano duet class for grade 7 with 85 marks. Second with 79 marks were Lerry and Patricia Chop.

David Marr, a young Dryden pianist placed first in piano grade 6, with 82 marks. Tied for second were Joan Tansley and Roxanne Warner with 81 marks.

Elsie Rogers of Kenora was first in the Piano grade 8 Bach with 81 and Elizabeth Wood of Dryden placed second with 80.

AWARD NIGHT

AT THE FESTIVAL

TOMORROW

(WEDNESDAY) - 7.30 P.M.

High School Auditorium

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G-48; G-58; I-21; O-73; I-18;
B-14; B-18; G-53; O-62; N-34;
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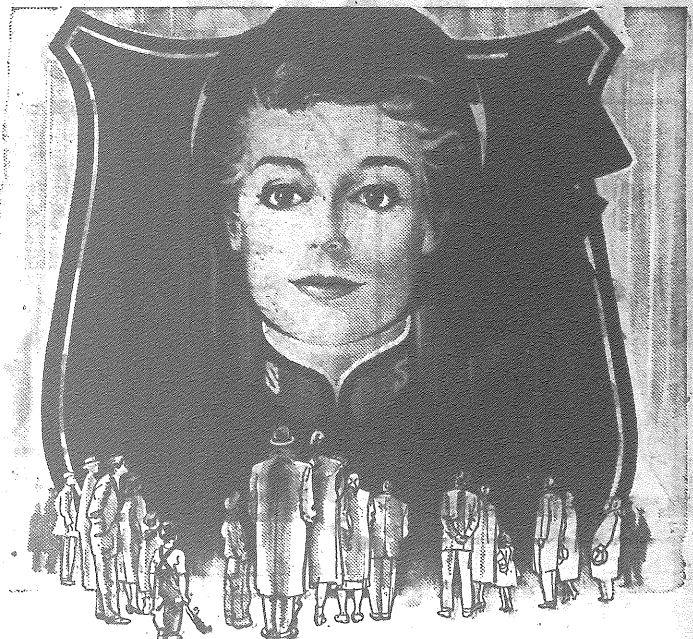
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Around Town

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudson who will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday, April 29th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, Kenora members wishing to go to the Dryden Rally, May 9, phone 6107. Dead-line Saturday, May 2.

Lake Woodena Rebekah Lodge No. 183, will entertain their husbands and friends and the Oddfellows, and their ladies at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday evening, April 30 at 9 o'clock, following the regular meeting of the Oddfellows. Members are asked to please note the change of date from Wednesday night to Thursday night.

Mrs. A. Brown Spots Lucky Dollar

Another travelling dollar was stopped in its journey to local stores when Mrs. A. Brown of 12 19th Avenue North spotted bill no. BL 4572292 this morning. For her prowess in knowing a lucky number when she saw it, she received a \$5.00 credit note good at any store with Hawaii on the door. This was the dollar put in circulation on Saturday.

Today's travelling dollar bears the number GL 9319792 and is redeemable at Radio Station CJ RL up until 5.00 p.m. Thursday, April 30th.

Still in circulation is travelling dollar, number IL 9445897, good until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday.

Pay \$71,540,456.00 In Doctor Bills

TORONTO — Doctor bills totalling \$17,540,456.00 were paid in 1958 on behalf of subscribers of Physicians Services Incorporated. This is an increase of \$2,312,792.00 over 1957 and represents 95 percent of the total income received from subscriptions last year. Administration costs were \$1,545,658.00 or 8.4 percent of income.

This was reported by Dr. R. M. Anderson, of Oakville, President of P.S.I. at the annual meeting of the Corporation's House of Delegates at the Royal York Hotel.

Dr. Anderson said P.S.I. processed 1,986,878 medical claims in 1958; an increase of 202,862 over 1957. He said a large portion of this increase was due to public demand for preventative inoculations against polio and influenza.

There was an increase of both subscribers and participating physicians during the year. Subscribers increased by 105, 731 to 861, 243. Participating physicians totalled 4,964; 3,176 general practitioners and 1,788 specialists.

Despite the record-breaking volume of business in 1958, Dr. Anderson reported that P.S.I. lost \$704,314. He said this loss, combined with an increase in benefits to subscribers, made it necessary for P.S.I. to increase its rates for both the Comprehensive and In-hospital medical plans on March 1 of this year.

Extensions to P.S.I. plans this year include; raising the age limit for dependents from 18 to 19 years; reducing the obstetrical waiting period from 10 to 8 months; increasing x-ray benefits from \$35 to \$50.

A new medical plan was started by P.S.I. during the past year. It is an individual, in-hospital, plan for self-employed persons or those employed in a company of four or less. More than 6,000 joined the plan in 1958.

The advent of the government sponsored hospital insurance plan, and the withdrawal of Blue Cross from the field of providing medical services, resulted in P.S.I. taking over the administration of the Blue Cross S.O.M. plan for the first half of 1959. This affected nearly 500,000 people in Ontario.

transferring to a P.S.I. plan either before or after July 1st. To date many groups have switched to the P.S.I. in-hospital plan.

P.S.I. is a non-profit, province wide service sponsored by the physicians of Ontario as a method of bringing medical, surgical and obstetrical services to the people of the Province on a prepaid basis. Participating physicians agree to accept 90 percent of the 1955 Ontario Medical Association schedule of fees.

Dryden Choir Wins Rotary

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cond with 85 for the test piece and 84 for "Come Down to Kew." "These are three excellent choirs," Mr. Harrison said and "the test piece was a real test." The River view Girls Choir of Dryden conducted by Christine

Marr was awarded the Rotary Club trophy at this session. Mr. Harrison in awarding the choir of Dryden, conducted by Christine Marr received, 85 and 83 for "Sing We and Chant it" said: "they did a secure splendid job." Because of a misinterpretation of the rules the winner was not eligible for the trophy. It was therefore awarded to the second highest the Riverview Choir.

In Grade 7 and 8 choirs, the North Ward School room 4 conducted by Douglas H. Smith received the highest total of 166, 82 and 84 for "Dabbling in the Dew" and "I will Give you the Keys of Heaven. The North Ward School room 3 with the same conductor came second in this class with 165, 82 and 83.

"We have heard three fine boys choirs this afternoon," the adjudicator said in adjudicating class 176, Boys Chorus Class. "Boys can get up and smile much more readily than girls." "These

voices 84 and 80 for their two selections, Mr. Harrison said they had the nucleus of a good church choir, with a good blend of voices and quite nice phrasing.

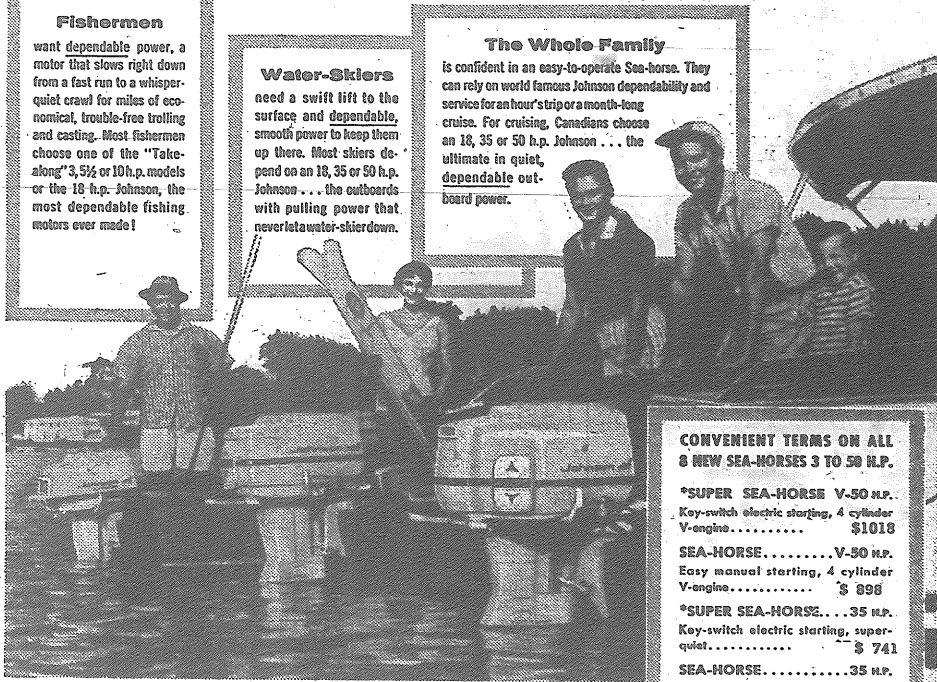
In awarding the only entrant in the Boy's Chorus Class mixed

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KIN'S A POPPIN' was a lot more than a re-entry by the Kin Club into the field of lighter entertainment. It was an evening of clean, clever fun for the eight hundred odd persons who attended.

Promptly at eight-thirty Lloyd Gilbert softened the audience with his own opening patter which has to be heard to be appreciated. Gilbert had his Sullivan but Gilbert just has Gilbert - and that's all he needs. Your reporter can just dispose of Lloyd by stating that he MC'd the whole show with a touch nothing short of professional.

The Kin Chorus gave the show a colorful opening and closing with choruses which revealed the excellent arranging and direction of Ernie Brose and a lot of rehearsal by the members resulting in good harmony, tone and diction.

The programme was largely one of delight and horse-play which cannot be reported without spoiling the show for the next audience. Each fun filled act had a surprise or two which showed extraordinary resource on the part of those who created and managed the show.

For those of us who like our nonsense diluted the programme was high-lighted with pleasing vocal offerings by Miss Leslie Bodger, Mrs. Gordon Essery and Mr. Willard Allen. Mrs. Frank Fowles, at the piano, gave able assistance to Frank Fowles and Mickey Gordon in the humorous department.

Kin's A Poppin' was an excellent show for anybody's dollar. And the dollars are going for a good purpose in the support of the Children's Aid Receiving Centre. Next Sunday evening the show pops again for those who had to miss it on its first run. It is highly recommended as a fun tonic for anyone who wants to escape dull care for two happy hours.

To Consider Change In Town . . .

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assist in the further development of the project undertaken by the Club last year, whereby improvements to the Recreational Area made available to the Club in the Norman Area, including the improvement of the Swimming Beach in the said Area.

Referred to Fire and Police committees, a recommendation that a member of the police department attend a fingerprint course at a cost of \$250.

PROPERTY

Bergman Builders, Kenora Limited will be advised in response to their application for a 10-year lease of Water Lot in front of Lots 38 and 39, Plan M11 (Parcel 1697):

THAT, the property is to be reserved solely for the purpose of erecting docks or wharves thereon, to provide additional landing accommodation for public purposes for ships and launches and is not to be sold or leased for any other purpose and the application cannot be considered.

Referred to the finance committee were the following applications for property:

Standard Realty - lots 115 to 121, 176 to 187, 169 to 175 in Plan M 63; an offer of Stan Williams of \$300 for Block A, Plan 283; an offer of E. Seppala of \$450 for lots 81 and 82, Plan M 283 or as alternative Block "A" facing Currie Road.

Ontario Central Airlines Limited, submitting an application to buy or lease additional properties from the Town adjacent to the present leased property in Lakeside for the purpose of erecting a Hangar, will be informed that the Council regrets that as the title to this property contains the following reservation:

"The lands shall be used for Municipal purposes only and for no other purpose", the proposal

cannot be considered.

OTHER BUSINESS

Gave first reading to a bylaw to stop up lane allowance South of and adjoining the Kenora General Hospital property on Tunnel Island".

Delegated Mayor P. Ratuski to attend the Canadian Federation of Mayors Conference to be held May 31st to June 3rd at North Bay. Re-engaged H. Rolston as parking meter attendant. Accepted tender of Wm. Sokolik of \$150 for demolition of town warehouse, with a time limit of 60 days.

The report of J. Pike, Chief Constable, referring to the application of the Kenora-Keeewatin District High School Board for Parking Meter Permits for Board members and advising:

"That there must be a limit as to the issuance of these permits for use by private passenger cars and the Board be advised that its request cannot be complied with.

Will call tenders for supplying of four new trucks for town departments. Will proclaim, Wednesday, May 13th as "Hospital Day". Granted permission to the Lions Club to hold a tag day on June 6th.

Referred to council as a whole a letter from the Acting Chief of Engineering and Construction Division - Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration referring to a sewage disposal problem encountered at the Kenora (R.C.) Indian Residential School and expressing an interest in the feasibility of pumping sewage from the said school to a suitable connection in the town's proposed sewage disposal system.

Bethesda Lutheran Church Choir

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much better than it deserves," said Mr. Hubble. In vocal duets, Willard Aflan and Ian Bernard won the class by one mark over two girls, Penny Holland and Shelagh Whitehead, the boys receiving marks of 84. What a pity these couples hadn't switched said Mr. Hubble, since the test piece was a beautiful love song.

For some very good singing and for providing a lovely musical sensation, St. Alban's Ladies Choir was awarded 83 and 84 marks for unperformed ensembles.

Robin Mackenzie of Dryden won the grade 10 Bach Class for piano with 83 marks. Second was Nancy Marr also of Dryden with 80. Two Dryden pianists only entry in grade 9 piano duets received 77 marks.

Quetico Conference Detailed At . . .

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the up-gradng of local skills by the induction of new ideas from an outside source brought about the final stage of development. It was this final up-gradng phase which Quetico offers. Rather than bring small groups to the expert, Quetico brought the expert to Northwestern Ontario, where he was readily available to all.

The Conference Centre is governed by a board of governors under the chairmanship of Donald A. Clark and members are drawn from all parts of the district. A permanent staff imple-

means the policies of the Board. Facilities provide for an attendance of 35 year round with 50 during the summer months. Excellent films were used to illustrate the speaker's remarks.

President Bill Marr announced that the Kenora Rotary Club had won the attendance trophy for 1954 for District 555 with an average attendance of 96.23 percent. Second was Melfort, Sask with 94.05 percent. Attendance yesterday was 96.23% and for the previous week, 100 percent.

The pet population of the United States is estimated at 22 million, 500 thousand dogs, 22 million, 500 thousand cats, nine million parakeets and six million canaries.

Stainless steel's growing popularity is attested by the fact that more than half of the table flatware now sold is made of this metal.

Guam, Western Pacific Island now an important U.S. Air base, is 1,500 miles from the Philippines.

Eyeglasses were not invented until around the end of the 13th Century.

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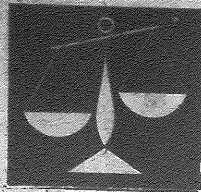


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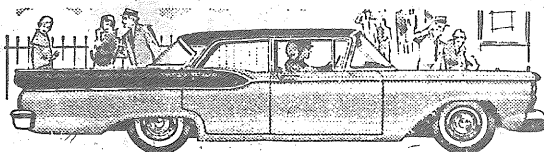
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	C Easier handling ball-race steering	YES	YES	
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	B Safety steering wheel and door locks	YES		
	C Front surrounds and protects all passengers	YES		
5 Comfort	A Body, power and frame built for Balanced Ride	YES		
	B Foam-cushioned front seats anchored to frame	YES		
	C Swept-back front suspension softens bumps	YES		
6 Convenience	A New heater-defroster never overheats	YES	1/2	1/2
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Sidelights

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"How you've changed! You used to have thick, black hair and now you're bald. You used to have a ruddy complexion and now you're pale. You used to be stocky and now you're thin. I'm surprised, Mr. Gordon."

"But I'm not Mr. Gordon."
"Oh! So you've even changed your name!"

"Why did you break off your engagement?"

"We were looking over a house when my prospective mother-in-law said it would be a bit small for three people, so I gracefully retired."

A backwoods community had a reputation for not keeping its ministers for more than three or four months. Finally the bishop sent a young preacher, and after two years he was still on the job. Surprised, the bishop pressed for an explanation.

Finally, a local townsman replied: "Well, I'd rather not tell you; but if you insist, here's the reason: We folks out here don't really want any preacher at all, and he's the closest we've come to it."

Barbecued Spareribs

1 cup ketchup
¼ cup dark steak sauce
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cider vinegar
½ cup water
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 chopped clove garlic
1 tsp. salt
4½ to 5-lb. back spareribs

For the sauce, mix ketchup, steak sauce, sugar, vinegar, water, Worcestershire sauce, salt and garlic together. Let stand 1 or 2 hours to blend flavors.

Cut ribs into serving pieces and spread them out in two large shallow broiler or roasting pans lined with greased foil. Roast at 350 degrees F. for about 1¼ hours. Pour off the fat and brush ribs well with the sauce. Return to the oven for 15 minutes. Turn the ribs over and brush again with sauce. Now turn the broiler on and broil for 2 or 3 minutes or until bubbly. Serves 8.

Will Notify War Veterans

OTTAWA — Veterans previously unable to collect re-establishment credits are to be notified of various changes that now may enable them to do so, it was announced Thursday.

About 99.9 per cent of all cash gratuities have been paid under the War Service Grants Act, Lucien Lalonde, deputy minister of veterans affairs, told the Commons veterans affairs committee.

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St. John Ambulance Brigade Marks 50 Years In Canada

Fifty years of service to Canadians will be celebrated by the St. John Ambulance Brigade early in May.

The Golden Anniversary will be marked Sunday, May 3, at London, Ontario where the first division of the Brigade was formed in 1909. Special commemoration services will be held and a St. John National Conference will meet on Saturday and Monday.

The formation of the first division of the St. John Brigade in Canada grew out of emergency treatment of injury. In 1907 a London men's church group was playing handball when one of its members received a serious injury. He was given first aid by another member who had taken St. John first aid training in England. Other members expressed interest in the fact that a layman could give on-the-spot help to an injured person and first aid classes were started for the group. In 1909 the No. 1 London (Forest City) Ambulance Division was formed.

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day, is still living and has been active in the division throughout its 50-year history.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade today in Canada has 362 divisions with 8,200 volunteer members, trained to help the sick and injured. Brigade members serve without pay at sporting events, exhibitions, clinics, hospitals and wherever crowds gather. Last year they gave over 500,000 hours of public service. In one recent year Brigade members treated 4,500 sick and injured people at the country's four biggest fall fairs.

The Brigade has a continuous training program to maintain its efficiency so that members will be ready to meet any emergency in which trained, disciplined body of men and women with a knowledge of first aid is needed. Women members know home nursing as well as first aid.

In time of emergency, the Brigade has proved its value. Outstanding service over the past few years has been given at both Springhill Mine Disasters (where members were on hand minutes after the accidents, at the B.C. floods, the Cabano fire, the S.S. Noronic fire at Toronto and the Manitoba floods.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade was started in England in the late 19th Century as a branch of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Though it met with early opposition, it received encouragement from high quarters and at a St. John parade in 1893 the then Prince of Wales put his hand on the shoulder of an ambulance man, turned to the Press and said: "Gentlemen, this is a good uniform. I believe much good will come of it."

Today the St. John Ambulance Brigade in its familiar black and white uniform is active throughout the Commonwealth, with over 200,000 members ready to put into

practice their ancient Latin motto: "Pro Utilitate Hominum" - "For the Service of Mankind".

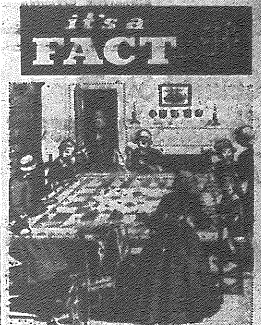
A bachelor is a sportsman who plays at the game of love and manages to retain his amateur rating.

Leprosy, a disease as old as history is estimated still to have about 7,000,000 victims throughout the world.

Traditional dog-pulled Eskimo sleds may be as long as 18 feet.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

The word giraffe means "the one who moves swiftly."



Our Colonial ancestors frequently raised large families and lived long lives in spite of, not because of, their ideas on medicine. These included powdered frogs as a tonic; vinegar and crabs' eyes for ulcers, and bleeding for almost anything. For the fever, one put his fingernail parings in a linen bag and tied it to an ear. The theory was that the ear, not the patient would die.

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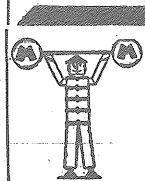
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