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CONCERT PIANIST

PAT FRANCIS REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN MUSIC

by Pat Bourgeau
An outstanding example of musical maturity and interpretation of the finest kind was heard Friday evening at the high school auditorium when Patricia Marie Francis, was presented in a piano recital by the Kenora Rotary Club. Always popular with Kenora audiences who have watched her star rise till it shone at its brightest last night, Miss Francis won the acclaim of her audience with her brilliant playing.

No doubt was left in anyone's mind as to why she had passed her I. B. C. T. examinations coming first in her class. Hard work and determination plus the spark of genius evidenced that Miss Francis has reached a peak in her career. She is now a concert pianist of the first order and will make her mark on the concert stage.

grown and matured in the past two years. This was a new Pat Francis we heard last night, this was Pat Francis, the musician.

Opening the program were three compositions of Brahms. Brahms can be ponderous and overpowering, and it is the supreme test of a musician's skill and interpretation to play Brahms intelligently and with interest. Miss Francis, playing was brilliant: when one can play Brahms as she did, the top has been reached. This was playing of masterful technique and understanding. It was fluent and technically deft with persuasive moments of imaginative insight. The Rhapsodie, in particular, scintillated with crisp accent. The Intermezzo was played with infinite and varied phrasing while the Capriccio raced along with sparkling accent and dynamic sensitiveness.

cluding the well loved Valse Brillante, found Miss Francis right at home. Chopin is a favourite of hers, I believe, and the interpretation was vibrant and colorful with variety and appeal in

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Conservatives Gather For Sioux Lookout Rally

Kenora, Kewatin, Dryden, Innisbush, Red Lake, Fort Falls and adjoining communities are going to blitz Sioux Lookout today.

It will be the biggest political rally ever held in Sioux Lookout. Howard Keffer and the Hon. Jim Maloney will address a meeting this evening.

Mitrafan Bychuk To Retire On Pension From CPR

Mitrafan Bychuk, Roundhouse Labourer, Kenora is being retired account reaching the age limit. He will work his last day on June 8th, 1959.

Mr. Bychuk entered the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as a Labourer, at the Roundhouse, at Kenora on January 16th, 1947, and has worked in that capacity up to the present time.

He was born in Russia and was married to the former Anne Zywicki, at Winnipeg, on July 25th, 1950.

The Bychuk's reside at 628-14th Avenue North, Kenora, and intend making this their future place of residence.

Alfred Sawkins Wins Scholarship

Word has been received in Kenora that Alfred Sidney Sawkins, has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Manitoba. Alfred has won the Charles E. Frost Scholarship of \$250 for third year pharmacy. Last year he was also a scholarship winner.

Alfred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawkins, of 236-4th Street North.

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"The Man You Will Always Remember After June 11th"

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Candidate, Kenora

Norwesto Opens J-M Dial Exchange on 10th Birthday

The phenomenal growth of Norwesto Communications Limited, in the comparatively short period of slightly over ten years, reflects great credit on the few citizens with the vision, courage, and enterprise to see the vast possibilities inherent in the great Kenora district; and the local company can look back with pride on a record of achievement, and confidently towards the tremendous potentials waiting to be developed in the future.

In November 1948, this small Kenora Company, started operations with a capital of approximately \$3,000.00 and through its steady growth and despite many vicissitudes, it has today, through its association with Northern Telephone Company some \$2,000,000 invested in this district.

Carl Johnson, founder of the Company and originator of the idea to provide a radio telephone service for the district, and subsequently a land line service for outlying communities, has gone a long way since those early pioneer days when exploration, development and advancement was hampered by limited capital.

Today, Mr. Johnson is Vice-President of Norwesto Communications Ltd., Assistant to the President of Northern Telephones Limited; and Vice-Chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association. This Association is an organization of over one hundred and ten independent telephone companies and systems, owning and operating approximately 300,000 telephones in Ontario and Quebec. The Municipal Telephone systems of Kenora, Dryden and Port Arthur are members of this independent association.

In addition to the extensive operations being carried out in Kenora District, Norwesto Communications has undertaken and completed the installation and maintenance of telephone and other communications plants from Newfoundland to British Columbia. This also includes

work for the Department of Defence Production, as well as commercial work.

In March 1957, work started on complete new plans at Nestor Falls, including Crow Lake and One-Sided Lake and outside

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TEN EVENTFUL YEARS

Proven many times over is the statement - "there is nothing as powerful as an idea". Ten years ago a young man, Carl Johnson, thought he could see a useful application for a wartime communications development in the daily lives of Northwestern Ontario people. The development was in high frequency radio, or VFH to the trade.

Norwesto was born, and assisting in the early struggles were some of Canada's most advanced thinkers in the field. There is little doubt that the practical, in-the-field lessons which were learned in this Lake of the Woods area, as service was attempted to camps and communities in remote areas, speeded the development of today's radio telephone.

Norwesto broke new ground in acceptance, by landline carriers, of radio-fed signals. For this, Norwesto developed and built a switchboard, capable of inter-changing such traffic. Norwesto "invaded" landline companies' own backyards to speed service to residents. For this pioneer company, everything was new - everything a challenge.

Yesterday's papers report that now, 10 years after its birth, Norwesto has been awarded two defence contracts for the period May 1st to 15th. The amounts are significant, \$84,368 and \$127,539 for telephone maintenance. Both are classified jobs, but deal with some phase of their coast-to-coast operations in the north.

This issue contains some of the Norwesto story. The remaining chapters will be published Monday. It makes interesting reading. The Miner and News joins with everyone in extending birthday congratulations and best wishes for the future.

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FLASH BACK

The files of the Miner and News are filled with accounts of the vital role which Norwesto service has played in saving lives and aiding the sick and injured. The following is such a story taken from M & N files:

Kenora Planes Carry Out 3 Mercy Flights

KENORA, Ont., July 8 (Special)—Radio telegraph communication and aircraft service have carried out three emergency flights this past week—bringing sick or injured persons from district camps to Kenora for hospitalization.

Ontario Central airlines made an emergency trip to the Separation lake camp at Keith Hook, north of Kenora to bring in the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Seymour. Mr. Seymour is a guide at the camp.

Pilot Gordon Hollinsworth didn't take time to land at the regular berth, the Second street dock, but taxied to the dock at St. Joseph's hospital where medical attention was immediately available. Despite these efforts however, the infant died some 24 hours later.

Pilot Hollinsworth also made an emergency trip to the camp of Clyde Young, Crow Lake, Wednesday to bring back a holiday visitor, Mrs. W. Black of Chicago who broke an ankle in crossing a portage.

She was rushed to Kenora general hospital and was in bed an hour after the accident happened after an aircraft trip of over 70 miles. Dr. H. F. King made the trip.

Thursday Parsons Airways made an emergency trip to Separation lake to bring back Miss M. Toth, a member of the staff stricken by illness. She was brought to hospital at Kenora for observation. Dr. S. C. Henderson is the attending physician.

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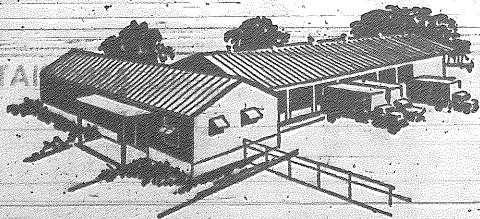
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Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Leona and brother Maxwell.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dickie Favreau, who passed away June 7th, 1955.

Always a thought and many a tear For one we miss and loved so dear, The sudden way you had to die We shall always remember and wonder why. To know we never said goodbye Will always bring regret But the hearts that loved you dearly, Are the ones that will never forget.

Ever remembered by Mother, Dad and Family.

Around Town

At Sunday morning's service at First Baptist Church a number of Christians will be baptized by immersion. Then at the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper in the evening new members will be received into the membership.

The service at First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunter. Mr. Hunter is Senior Teacher at Cecilia Jeffrey School. Mr. Hunter, as Beryl Millar, was Missionary at Shoal Lake. The service will be broadcast. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will leave Kenora after the school term.

The evening service will be conducted by Mr. George McMillan at 7.00 p.m.

The minister, Rev. J. D. Mar-nock and Mr. S. J. Robinson, principal of Cecilia Jeffrey School

are attending the Presbyterian Church General Assembly in Toronto

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Keewatin Women's Conservative Association will be holding a tea in honour of your candidate, Mr. Howard Keffer and Mrs. Keffer on June 9th from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Place - The Legion Hall, Keewatin. COME OUT AND MEET YOUR CANDIDATE. Open to all.

A Message For Our Day

THE KENORA MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

James 5:16: Pray for one another that you may be healed. For the offering of such prayer I have found the following attitude to be helpful.

Remember the Pause. We cannot just jump into the presence and power of Christ. If we are to be channels of God's healing blessing through prayer, we need to pause for what early church leaders called "recollection". It involves, not only a gathering in of wandering thoughts with a view to concentration on the things of the realm of the Spirit, but also a solemn recollection of what manner of men we are.

Remember the Person. I mean the Person in whose presence we pause. We come to none other than the Risen Christ who, in love and power, is the same today as He was yesterday.

Remember the Promises. Jesus made many promises regarding prayer. There is no need to enumerate them. It is our memory that is at fault. Base prayer upon the promises; fulfil the conditions. With expectant trust in the Person to whom we pray, and loving concern for the person for whom we pray, see the Saviour fulfil those promises. Let there be no under-current of unbelief. "Whatever you pray for," said Jesus, "believe that you receive

it, and you will."

Remember to be Positive. Too much of people's daily conversation is of a negative nature. Disease and dismal foreboding tend to dominate thinking. Whereas the teaching of the New Testament is well expressed in the words of Paul: "Whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things". What the Lord most certainly requires of us is that we be positive in prayer.

Through such prayer and positive outlook we are most receptive to God's blessing and more responsive to what the medical profession may do for us. It was an eminent medical doctor who said "I bind up the wound, but God heals". Plato, who lived about 400 B.C., recognized this when he said: "This is the greatest error in the treatment of sickness, that there are physicians for the body and physicians for the soul, and yet the two are one and indivisible."

Rev. A. McCrae,

First Baptist Church.



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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
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TO THE ELECTORS OF KENORA RIDING

My name is R. R. "Bob" Bowman of Bowman Motors in Hudson. I am widely known as Progressive-Conservative but in this election I am putting in time and energy to full support of Albert Wren. And I propose to tell you why.

Albert Wren has done a good job! I know because I have seen him at work for a long time. My own school board would not have had the understanding financial help were it not for Albert's work and the confidence of the Minister of Education. And it isn't gossip because I was there at the Ministers' desk when the Minister told me how much Albert Wren had done for schools in the North generally and how he had asked Albert to open the new Red Lake High School for him because Albert had done so much to pioneer new policy on Northern high schools.

Albert Wren has put Kenora District on the map! And I know why. Because in my several visits to Toronto I met many Cabinet Ministers and Members of the Legislature. Despite the gossip you might hear, they all like him and they privately told me that the only complaint they had was "we wish he was on our side, he knows his stuff." The reporters in the Press Gallery told me the same thing, men from a dozen newspapers. They will tell you that aside from a period of illness Albert Wren is always in the House. Any run-outs on that score are pure fabrication with malicious intent. I was there and I know. Another thing I saw him do. He looked after the Minister of Mines who was ill as if he were his own family.

Any Indian who knows the score couldn't help but vote for Albert Wren after the work he has done for them and the interest he takes in their problems. The Premier appointed Albert to the Select Committee on Indian Affairs which has done so much to improve welfare and educational services for Indians.

The people who are supporting Albert Wren in this election are no clique. They are volunteers interested in good government, in keeping a good Member and holding down the lop-sided majority which is no good for any government. After waiting 16 years we now hear that the present government has a "twenty year" plan for highways; that's not good enough, we need good roads now! The President of Albert's Riding Association is a High School teacher and the Vice-President of the Ontario Credit Union League. His executive is made up of trade union men, doctors, lawyers and small businessmen who give him a good cross section of opinion. And what I like the head man is not a manager in industry. It's bad ethics and bad politics to have it so because it puts a Company and its Board in a funny position. That's why the manager at Dryden Paper and the Kenora Mill stay out of office in political parties. That's the way it should be.

I know Albert Wren and all his family and I don't like this whispering campaign business and the inferences in literature. I knew Albert Wren when he returned to us physically shattered from serious sickness. I saw him and I know how beat he was from sickness and the reverses which come from that. He was too stubborn to complain or give up, he just fought his way forward to re-demonstrate that he is among the leading figures in the Legislature, dedicated to the North country. He is back in fighting form now. Those who condemn him should ask me or his family or anyone who knows the facts before they shoot off. Who wouldn't be in the hole after what he went through.

I know a lot of P.C.'s who feel the same way as I do. They are mad because we use personal attack instead of political action. So instead of knocking the man, get behind him. I am, and I am paying for this insertion myself to make sure it gets in. Albert Wren will win again and deserves to. Vote for the man and the District.

Yours truly,

R. R. BOWMAN.

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The Norwesto Story

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existence of Norwesto Communications Limited.

In the vast area lying west of the Great Lakes, formed partly by a section of the Laurentian Shield, lie thousands of lakes and rugged rocky ridges. Original settlement followed the course of the two transcontinental railway lines which cross through the lower centre portion; and the branch railway line which cuts across the extreme southern section. Lumber, mining, fishing and fur camps; followed by scattered farming was the early order of development. In the course of time roads and power plants were constructed and the whole momentum of development quickened. But the development of communications in this section of the Province did not keep pace.

As a result, the mining, lumbering and tourist industries, and the residents of the towns and scattered communities, have been handicapped for lack of these services. The cost of construction landline to provide telephone and telegraph service was prohibitive, due to distances involved and the nature of the terrain. Then along came radio-telephone.

Not a New Idea

Attempts were made by other organizations, as early as in 1936, to solve the problem of communications in Northwestern Ontario by using radio. Their efforts met with little success, however, mainly due to the fact that suitable radio equipment had not been developed at that time.

As a result of the tremendous advances in electronics, which were made during the war, equipment became available in 1945 and 1946 which overcame the major deficiencies of earlier equipment. It was now possible to install radio circuits and predict and control their performance as reliably as could be done by wire lines. With this new possibility of economical but reliable communications, the idea of Norwesto Communications Limited came to life.

Early History and Company Idea
"Norwesto" grew from the idea of a local man, Carl W. Johnson, and a meeting with Weston C. Fisher, then Sales Engineer representing RCA Victor Company Limited. Mr. Fisher had been engaged in conducting surveys for future radio-telephone services between the districts of Fort William and Sudbury, during 1946 and early 1947. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Fisher met in Kenora in May, 1947, shared their ideas — from which

the idea of a communications company evolved.
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Strawberries which, together with red and black currants and

cantaloup, are rich in vitamin C, make a good substitute for the citrus fruits during their season.

One of the unpleasant features of the country during early summer is the misery caused by stinging and biting insects. This can be avoided by using a good insect repellent. Smearing cold cream generously on the face will also prevent stings in that area.

"Diefenbaker-Type Upset Seen 'Sleeper Election' Possibility"

By E. A. Ingraham, Globe and Mail Staff Reporter
Sault Ste. Marie, May 20

Some observers of the political scene are even beginning to call it a "sleeper election"—and with less than two weeks to go to the polling day, they are speculating on the possibility that Ontario could face the same overturn that first brought the Diefenbaker Government to power with a minority.

Liberal Leader Wintermeyer, whom some observers are labelling as the other small-town lawyer—an expression often used by Premier Frost—follows a somewhat similar campaign technique as the Premier of presenting himself personally to the individual. Unlike the Conservative leader, he does not follow a text.

"Liberal Campaign Is Ballooning Along"

By Godfrey Hudson, Globe and Mail Staff Reporter, Kitchener, May 29

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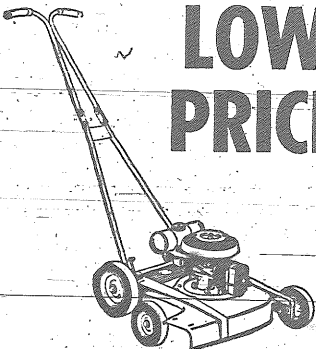
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Pat Francis Reaches

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the intricate rhythmic structure of the works. The Valse Brillante had all the essence of gaiety the music called for.

Sonata, Opus 22, by Robert Schumann opened the second half of the program, and again, Miss Francis proved herself a master at the keyboard. This was impressive playing with a keenness to its contour and the execution was close to impeccable for one so young. The Rhondo, particularly was fleet and clean, as a whistle. The whole sonata sparkled with bright energy, sharing honours with the Brahms.

It was the playing of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie that really showed the fineness of Miss Francis' technique. This was both stirring and vivacious, it was played with intensity and imagination and with magnificent control of the dynamics. This was an irresistible compelling interpretation.

Spontaneous applause greeted Miss Francis and she graciously responded with a delightful encore so apropos, since it was by Brahms, thus her recital began and ended on an exhilarating note.

Kenora has every reason to be proud of their own Patricia Francis. Her recital last night was an impressive beginning for outstanding concert successes which will be hers as she climbs up the stairway to the stars. We salute you Pat, we are so proud of you and we will follow your career with interest.

Mr. W. H. Marr, on behalf of the Rotary Club extended sincere thanks to Miss Francis and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

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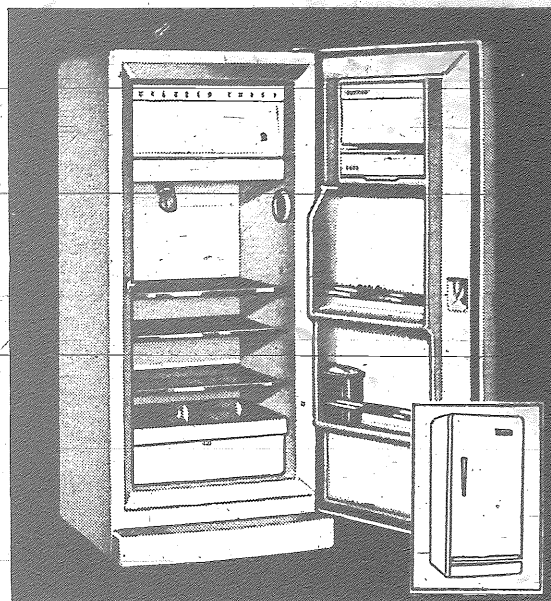
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St. Louis Home And School Instals New Officers

The regular meeting of St. Louis Home and School Association was held May 20th. The meeting opened with a prayer by Sister Agnes. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, also Treasurer's report. Sister Agnes read a letter concerning joining the Parent Teachers Association.

Election of officers took place, this being the last meeting of the season. Elected were—

Pres. Mrs. P. Bouchard.
 Vice-Pres. - Mr. G. Landry.
 Secty. - Mrs. H. Bock.
 Treas. - Mrs. M. Bourgouin.
 Executive - Mrs. G. Landry,
 Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. J. LeFebvre,
 Mrs. Garrow and Mrs. Parfitt.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. J. Davidson, President of the Home and School Council who spoke on her trip to Toronto where she had attended the convention in the Royal York Hotel. Here she became acquainted with principal delegates. The many sessions she attended dealt with Home and School problems across the country where the main purpose is the concern of educating children. This is a new challenge in a new day, the speaker said. Co-operation between parents and teachers will foster high ideals and goodwill. The School is responsible for the development of knowledge and to push back the horizon of ignorance.

Mrs. Davidson concluded by stating that the home is responsible for standard of value to give children a chance to be responsibly successful. Education is to make some one better than he is. Mr. Batchelor thanked Mrs. Davidson for her inspiring

talk on the busy schedule she kept at the convention.

Mrs. Olfman president of the Home and School Council spoke of the work done by the council and how they can help each group with their problems be they provincial or national. She remarked on the great experience it is to take office for Home and School and how rewarding it can be.

Mrs. Clifman then installed the new executive for the coming term. In closing she reminded everyone of the conference to be held in Kenora this fall for all teachers and members. This should prove very enlightening to all who could attend, she said.

The raffle for the beautifully knitted baby set was won by Mrs. M. Plessis of Keewatin.

Meeting closed with prayer followed by a social gathering and lunch.

Hon. James Maloney Supports Keffer At Red Lake Rally

Howard Keffer and Hon. James Maloney addressed a meeting in the Red Lake High School attended by over 100 people, Friday.

The enthusiasm I have noted in my travels throughout this district indicates that Keffer will be elected on June 11th, Mr. Maloney stated, he also said that many of you have complained about the conditions of your roads and other respective needs in your immediate area and said emphatically, you know what representation you have had since 1951 and if you are satisfied with your present member you will have another four years of it.

If you have complaints then it is time you elect Keffer your Progressive Conservative Candidate.

I want to remind you that your Liberal candidate was to take credit for all the things that have been done but in reality I want to point out that all these things were done in spite of his ridiculing, Mr. Maloney concluded.

Marcell Favreau Wins Trip To Calgary

Marcell Favreau, Third Street South can consider himself a very lucky young fellow. This morning at the Paramount Theatre he was declared winner of the Free Press carrier's contest and the grand prize of a trip to the Calgary Stampede. In March, Marcell was also the winner of a Free Press sponsored trip.

He will join carriers from all parts of Manitoba for the trip to Calgary in July.

Little Mary Adams, East Highway, Kenora was second prize winner, winning her very first bicycle.

Mr. Stuart King made the draws in this local Free Press carrier contest.

KEEWATIN NEWS

Mrs. Kember

Relative, and friends attending the funeral of the late Mr. John Forbes were—Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. C. Colebourne, Miss Betty McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison, Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison, Miss Mary Forbes, Mr. F. Colebourne all of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Mrs. M. Ruthledge of Fort William Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carrie are visiting with their son Mr. James Carrie at Port Arthur.

Mr. Edwin Ford of Sioux Lookout spent Thursday in town visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Ford.

The members of the Lake of the Woods Shrine Club will attend the morning service of worship at the Keewatin United Church.

Highway Planned From Toronto To Fort Frances

Plans already in the making call for a super-heavy highway running across Northwestern Ontario from Union Station in Toronto to Fort Frances, says MPP Clare Macpedoram.

The route will absorb Highway

11, now running from Toronto, Nipigon, a new section will be built across the bottom of Lake Nipigon coming out at Shabagan and the Atikokan Highway (now Highway 120) will be changed to Highway 11.

"The new highway will provide a direct route across the North to the midwest states and will leave scenic Highway 17 for automobile traffic," says Mr. Macpedoram.

A proposed 60-mile road running north from Port Arthur to join the new section of Highway 11 to provide egress from ocean dock and keep heavy traffic off Fort William streets.

In addition to providing provinces-wide highways, 11 is planned for trucks and the other for cars, the new section from a point near Orient Bay to Shabagan will open an entire new area to the sportsman.

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I had thought when the U.S. launched its atomic submarine, and a large company announced it had an atomic battery, that the gasoline business was soon to join that Valhalla where the buggy whip boys are.

But Andrew Kucher, an American automobile research director, says there are still some mighty big hurdles to jump.

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points such as Morson, Alexandria Island, Atikwa Lake, Populas Lake and others. All are connected to the new central office by radio telephone.

At Minaki, cable installations and service were improved, and the office enlarged. Circuits were installed from Minaki to Pistol Lake, Whitedog and Caribou Falls. Minaki is connected to Kenora for long distance service via radio relay and carrier circuits. White, on the Canadian National Railway, Redditt, Jones and McIntosh, Red Lake Road and Amesdale are all receiving service.

At Sioux Narrows a completely new outside cable plant was erected, and new central office opened. Additional long distance circuits to Kenora and International Falls were also installed.

At Red Lake, a completely new outside plant has been erected and a new central office built and switchboard installed. Pole lines were built to Madson, Balmertown and Cochenour, and cable erected to these communities. A submarine cable has been laid across the lake from Cochenour to Mackenzie Island.

Two unattended dial exchanges were installed in new buildings erected at Cochenour and Balmertown, and Private Automatic Dial Exchanges installed at Campbell, New Dickenson, Cochenour and Mackenzie Island. The dial exchanges at Cochenour, Balmertown and Madson are connected to the Red Lake switchboard, where all long distance calls to the outside are handled.

In the summer of 1957, new long distance telephone circuits were installed between Red Lake and Kenora by employing a system known as Tropospheric Scatter. This is actually an advanced form of Micro Wave, and

provides excellent long-distance facilities. The equipment is mounted in two huge trailers and two large antennae in the shape of huge round discs or dishes, mounted on a tower at each end, receive the signals.

In Jaffray and Mellick, lines were extended in rural areas, and on highways 17 and 70 as far east as Trimmer's Camp, south of Rushing River. Lines were constructed on highway 17 west to Granite Lake.

In 1958 a new modern building was constructed at the east end of Rabbit Lake to house a dial telephone exchange for Jaffray and Mellick. This will furnish a two letter, five number service. This equipment is now in stalled. It was manufactured by Erickson of England. Sections of Jaffray and Mellick township being served by telephone are being re-cab'd with new plastic covered cable, the latest innovation in outside telephone cable.

Jaffray and Mellick will be cut over to dial system on June 7th, with an upgrading of service to many customers. This will also give Kenora, Keewatin and Jaffray and Mellick a complete dial system of exchange of calls between the three communities.

In Ear Falls a new telephone exchange was opened and a new outside plant built. Telephones were provided for all residents requesting service. Long distance calls from Ear Falls are handled, via carrier circuits to the Red Lake office.

At Pickle Lake long distance telephone circuits have been provided to Red Lake via carrier facilities, leased from the Canadian National Railways.

The work done by Norwesto in extending their services to remote communities and to nearby townships, which previously had none or little communication services, became known through the years, and recently resulted in contracts being received from northern areas as far east as Newfoundland and west

into British Columbia. To the north, work has also been carried out for the Department of Defence-Production.

Other projects are under study and the future for this company which started in a very small way, is bright indeed. There is no limit to what can be accomplished when a spirit of enterprise and initiative prevails, and local citizens can take pride in local industry, which is now nationally known and respected for its achievements.

The Norwesto Story

The official opening of Norwesto Communications Ltd. seven years ago was a unique occasion in the life of this district. Never before (nor since) had so many civic and municipal leaders gathered together.

Heading the list of distinguished guests was W. M. Benidickson, M.P., the late J. G. White, M.P.P. and Mel Newman, M.P. P. for Fort Frances, the mayors of Keewatin, Dryden, Sioux Lookout, Rainy River and Emo.

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Here is the story, which appeared in the Miner and News July 27th, 1951:

Not too many years ago, Northwestern Ontario was a wilderness crossed only by two trans-continental railway lines. Later, along with new industry and subsequent settlements in various parts of this tremendous area, came the opening of highways and municipal roads.

Yet another step in the steady march of progress has taken place in the past two years—the start of a communications system which will cement the various parts of the Kenora-Rainy River District. It is to mark the Official Opening of this important and ambitious undertaking

that a unique gathering of leaders in civic and business life, from Rainy River, in the south, to Red Lake, in the north, will meet in Kenora this evening.

W. M. Benidickson, M.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Transport, will be the official speaker at a dinner being held tonight in Kenora, marking the Official Opening of Norwesto, Communications Limited. Appearing also as guest speakers will be this district's two Provincial Members of Parliament, J. G. White of Dryden, and Mel Newman, of Fort Frances.

Equally interested, and bringing greetings on this occasion, are Mayor William Fuller, of Sioux Lookout, Mayor C. J. Wright, of Dryden, Mayor James Drew, of Keewatin, Mayor R. G. Harry, of Emo, Mayor P. M. Vennes, of Rainy River and Acting-Mayor Aimo Marshall, of Fort Frances. They will be welcomed to Kenora by His Worship Mayor George Carmichael.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people, not only from this district, but from Manitoba and Eastern Canada, will be present. They include representatives of the Manitoba Telephone System; Bell Telephone of Canada; Northern Electric Company Limited; Canadian Pacific Telegraphs; Canadian National Telegraphs; RCA Victor Company Limited, Montreal; Automatic Electric (Canada) Limited, Toronto and Winnipeg; Rainy River Valley Telephone Association; various mines in the Red Lake district; Chamber of Commerce from Kenora, Sioux Lookout, Dryden, Sioux Narrows, Red Lake, Fort Frances and Rainy River; five Tourist Outfitters Associations in the Kenora-Rainy River district and representatives of major industries in the area. Municipal telephone systems will be represented by the Chairmen of Utilities and their Superintendents. The Rainy River Valley Municipal Association will be represented by its president.

At a dinner being held in the new Legion auditorium, an official welcome to Kenora will be tendered by Mayor George Carmichael. Words of greeting will be brought from Mayor C. J. Wright of Dryden; Acting-Mayor Aimo Marshall of Fort Frances (in the absence, through illness of Mayor B. V. Holmes), Mayor James Drew of Keewatin Mayor Bill Fuller of Sioux Lookout; Mayor P. M. Vennes of Rainy River; and Mayor R. G. Harry of Emo.

Among other distinguished visitors will be George Lockhart, president of the Rainy River Valley Municipal Association; Chamber of Commerce presidents W. H. Marr, Kenora, Bert Henry of Fort Frances, G. Hainsworth of Sioux Lookout, J. Mitchell of Rainy River; and presidents of Tourist Outfitters' Associations Wm. Geary of Red Lake, Lorne McKenzie of Dryden, C. H. Crist of Sioux Narrows, B. Cummusky of Kenora, and Arth-

ur J. Miller of Fort Frances. Commissioner Peter Miller; Chief Engineer J. F. Mills; F. V. Gange, General Commercial Manager; Bert Muir, Outside Plant Engineer; and R. F. Tinkler, Radio Projects Engineer will represent the Manitoba Telephone System.

The Bell Telephone Company will be represented by John Rhind of Toronto; Mr. E. Elsey, Superintendent, Winnipeg, will represent the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs and Mr. Gottfred, Superintendent, Winnipeg, will represent the Canadian National Telegraphs.

Among other distinguished visitors in Kenora for the opening are Fred McKellar, Canadian Vice-President, Ontario-Minnesota Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd., Fort Frances; Mr. Ernie Crandall, resident manager, Kenora of Manitoba; Arthur Shade, president of the Sioux Lookout Telephone Company, and many others.

Ten years ago, a comparatively brief span in the life of a com-

munity or district, has witnessed a minor revolution in the realm of communication, thanks to the advent of the radio telephone. Probably no single factor has changed the manner of living for those in the remote parts of this district, than the telephone, made possible by the pioneer efforts of Norwesto Communications Limited.

The story of the formation and growth of this Kenora venture was outlined in print in 1951. The story is well worth recalling today.

"In this day of television and air travel, it is unbelievable to think that we do not enjoy the simple facilities of a common telephone." These words were spoken not so many months ago by a prominent resident of Northwestern Ontario. On the face of it, the remark seems perfectly valid. But a closer study of the factors involved, reveal very substantial reasons for the very obvious lack of these same

facilities which are so vital to development. That study would also reveal the reasons for this (Continued on Page 12)

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Albert Wren

ON MONDAY

JUNE 8th

9.45 - 10.00 P.M.

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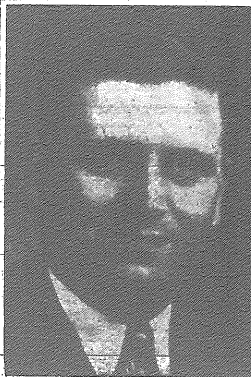
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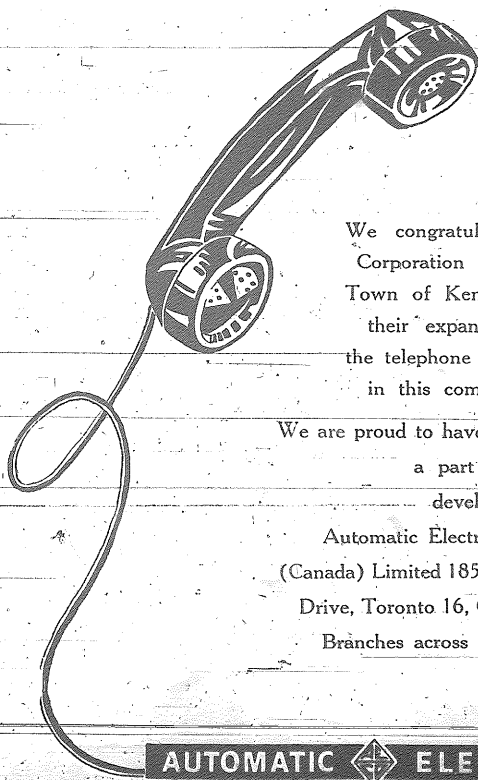
LIBERAL LABOR COMMITTEE ROOM

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Albert Wren Says:

Albert Wren is regarded in the Ontario Legislature as a spokesman on labour problems. He comes from a working-man's family and does not forget it. Some people aspire to a seat in the Legislature for the social prestige it will bring and concern themselves once elected to little more than rounds of social activity. Albert Wren believes that his social activity is in helping people wherever they can be helped. He believes that workers can best help themselves by organization into unions of their own choice and Albert staunchly upholds the right of workmen to free association. He supported the railway firemen a year ago and warned them then once the firemen went, it would not be long before other train crew reductions would be made despite increased tonnages hauled. How right he was because now Donald Gordon C.N.R. chairman says that in a few years trains will not need any crew. Meanwhile nothing is being done to create new jobs. It's too bad that other Parliamentarians did not support Albert Wren - the railroad worker would have been more secure today.



We congratulate the Corporation of the Town of Kenora for their expansion of the telephone services in this community.

We are proud to have played a part in this development. Automatic Electric Sales (Canada) Limited 185 Bartley Drive, Toronto 16, Ontario. Branches across Canada.

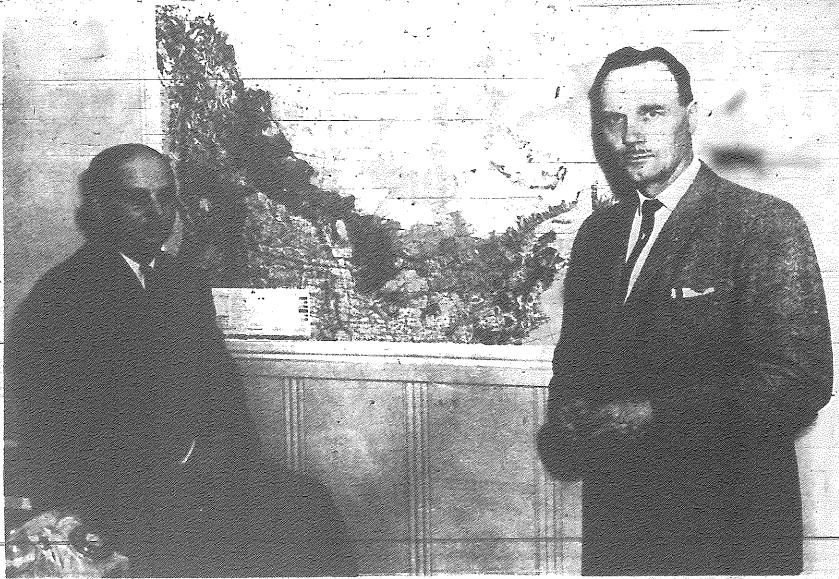
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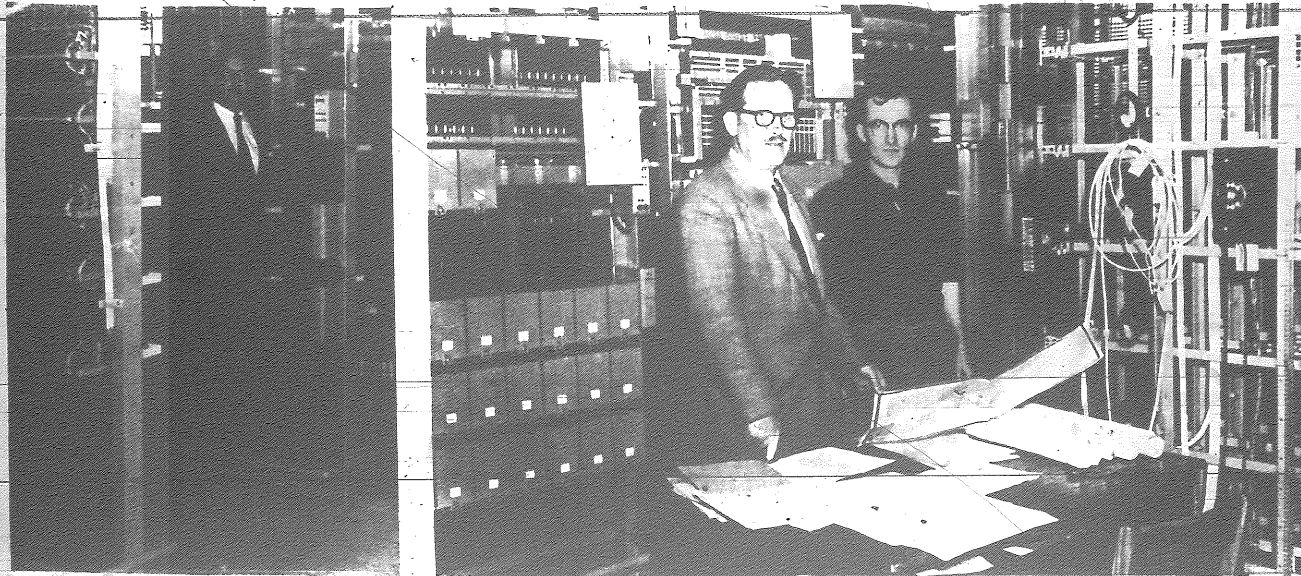




This well-constructed building houses the new dial automatic exchange which Norwesto puts into use June 7th for Jaffray-Melick subscribers. It is located near the east end of Rabbit Lake.



Carl Johnson, youthful vice president of Norwesto and founder of the Company little dreamed that 10 years after launching a small communications venture, he would be concerned with providing service from coast-to-coast across Canada's northland. Yet today that is a fact. Standing in front of a large map of Canada, on which Norwesto centres are marked is Mr. Howard Webb, manager of the Kenora area for Norwesto.



Norwesto's telephone exchange to serve the Jaffray-Melick area is ultra-modern. On June 7th the equipment, pictured here, goes into use, and subscribers will be dialing the new "2-5" system.

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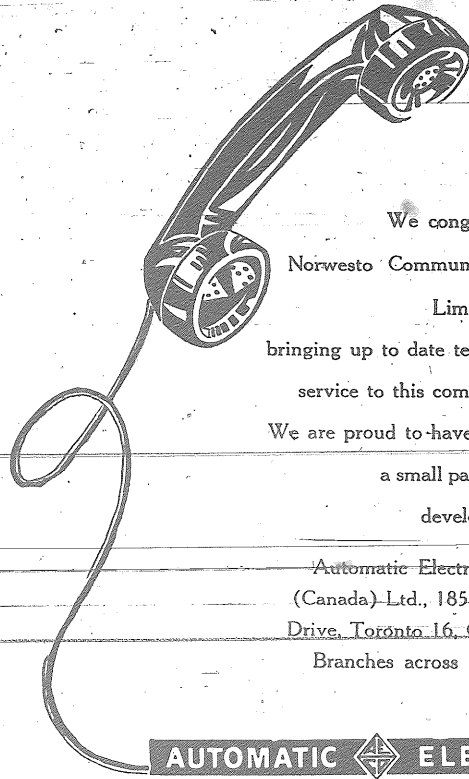
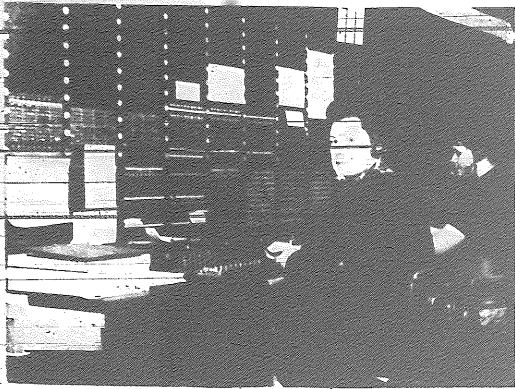
ALD. BRUCE PATTERSON

CHAIRMAN OF UTILITIES





Red Lake area people will recognize this building as their telephone headquarters. Note the modern switchboard, which is designed for expanded needs.



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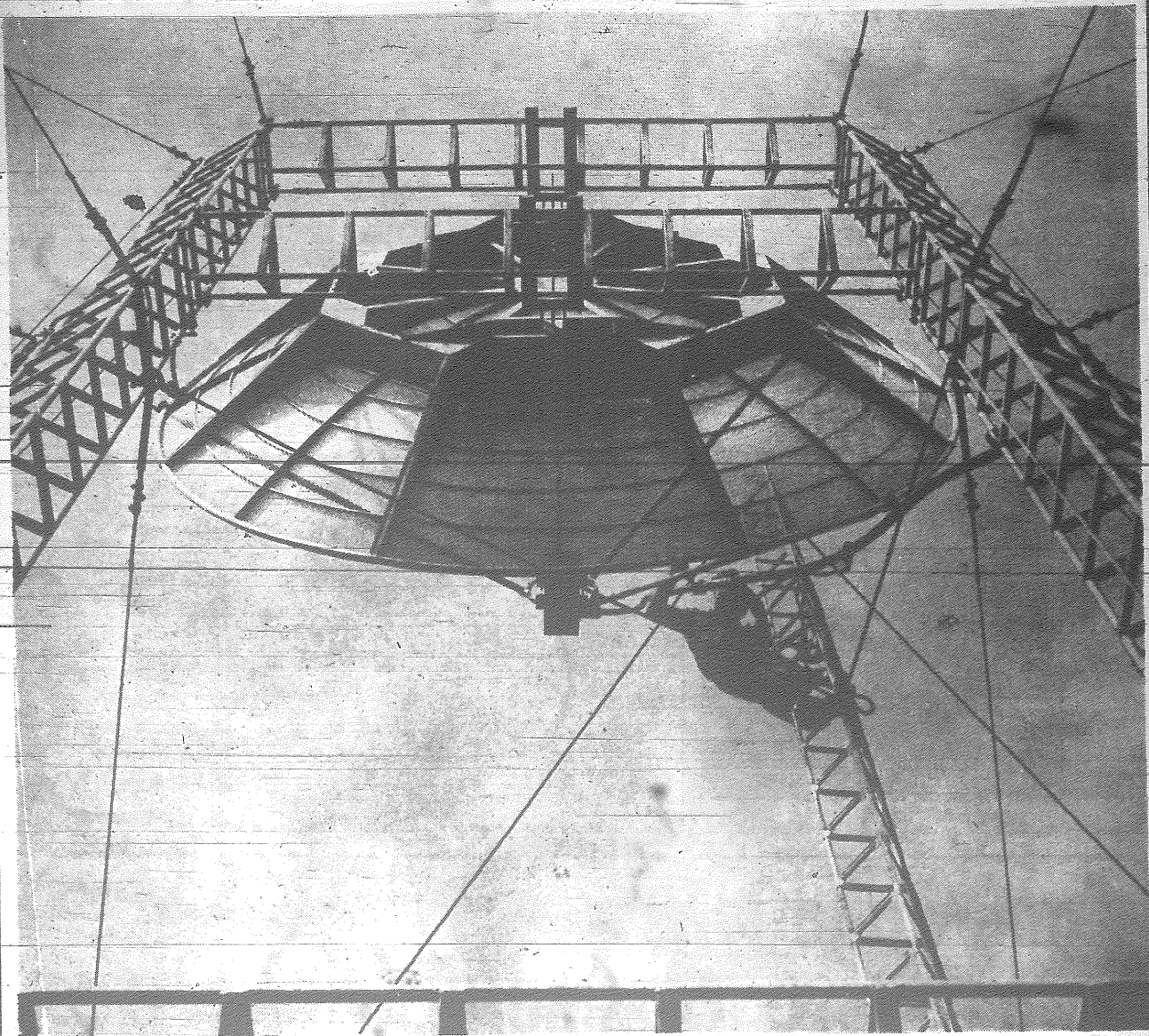
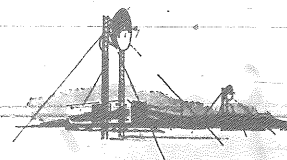


Photo taken during installation of the first commercial Transhorizon communication link in Canada. A Collins ground transportable Transhorizon system is now in operation, linking Red Lake and Kenora . . . 92 mile hop without relays.

Norwesto in Partnership with Northern Telephone Pioneered Canadian Commercial Use of Collins Transhorizon Scatter Communication

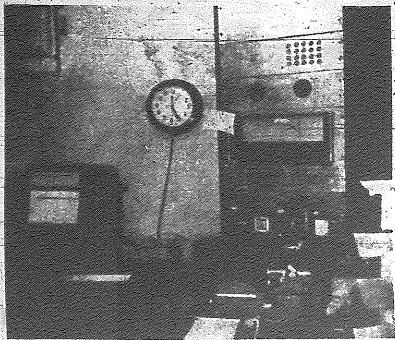
Collins Radio Company of Canada, Ltd., is proud to have been associated with Norwesto and Northern Telephone in providing this most modern means of communication. The equipment, developed by Collins Radio Company, was manufactured in the Collins Toronto plant. Similar gear is installed on the Dewline.

The Kenora-Red Lake installation was the first commercial transhorizon telephone system in Canada and this achievement is illustrative of the forward thinking exhibited by Norwesto since its formation in 1948.

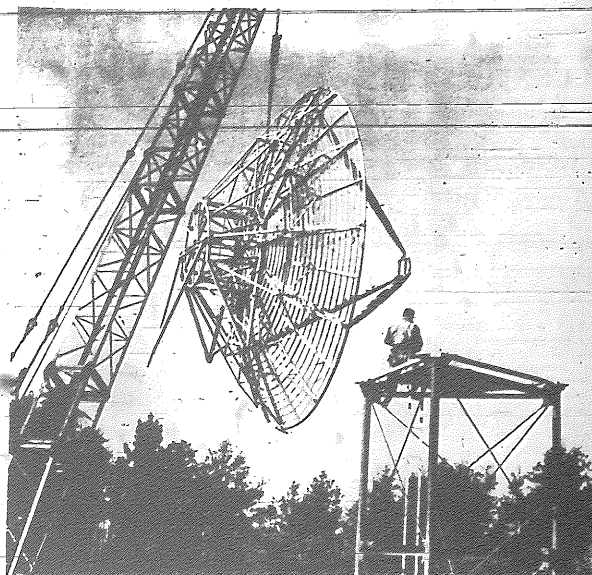
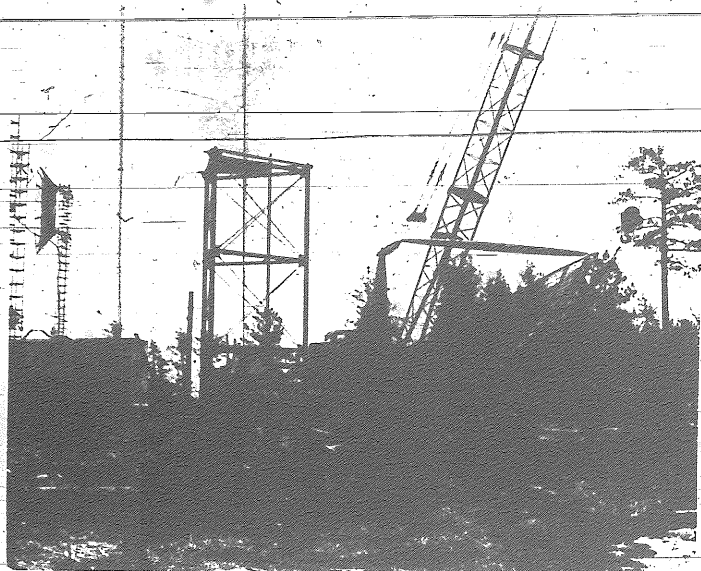
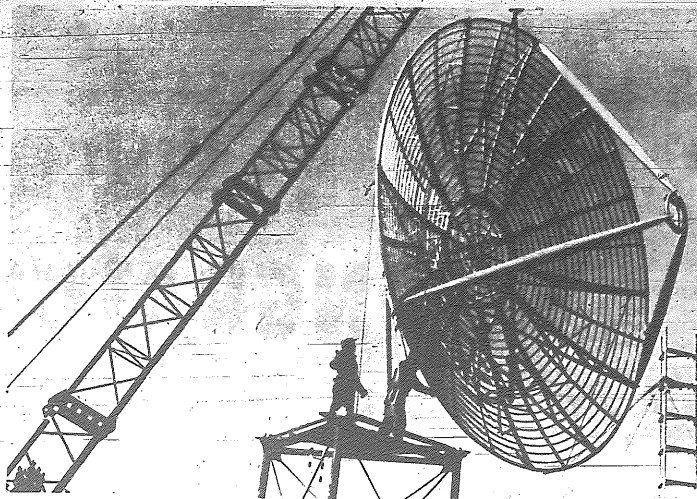


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Modern, efficient telephone exchanges are found in key centres in Northwestern Ontario. Here is a familiar sight - a telephone, a teletype, radio equipment; a pad of Norwesto telegraph blanks and a typewriter. Small in themselves, they tell a story. Note the modern rack of radio communications equipment in the background.



Two years ago Norwesto installed the first Tropospheric Scatter system between Kenora and Red Lake. Two huge antennae (or dishes) were erected, one at each end, to receive signals. Several weeks ago these were replaced with even larger "dishes." Photos, taken at the top of Mellick Av.

ene hill in Kenora show (1) the new "dish" on the ground with the smaller one pointing north, which was being replaced. (2) the "dish" half-way to its stand on the end of an 80 foot boom; (3) just about there.

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