

Kenora Daily Miner and News

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KENORA, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959

★ By Carrier — 15c per week



SHINE-TIME — These three Kenora cadets are hard at work shinning up for parade at the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake, Man., where they are taking two weeks' leadership training. Left to right are: Cadets Bob Olson, Larry Abbey and Ken Van Male.

(National Defence Photo)

HELICOPTER CRASHES AT LACLU SATURDAY

Stanley Holdaway, helicopter pilot for Ontario Hydro at Kenora, escaped with minor injuries early Saturday night, when the helicopter he was flying crashed and was completely destroyed.

The accident occurred in the LacLU area around eight o'clock in the evening as the helicopter was spraying weeds along the hydro right-of-way. The pilot was taken to hospital by ambulance but released the next morning.

Another helicopter, piloted by Art Wright went to the assistance of Holdaway landing his craft along side and rendering first aid to the pilot, pending the arrival of the ambulance.

Mothers Urged To Destroy Plastic Bags

Toronto — Welfare Minister Cecilie says the Ontario government's first formal warning to mothers about the dangers of plastic bags was circulated Tuesday.

The warning, being distributed to mothers, children's aid societies and nursery operators, urges mothers to destroy plastic bags "to avoid further tragedies."

An estimated 60 children have died this year from suffocation from plastic bags.

Meanwhile, the Ontario Safety League and the Society of Plastic Industries Tuesday to map a national campaign warning mothers of the dangers of

LIONS CLUB HOLD WIENER ROAST

Saturday evening, members of the Kenora Lions Club and their friends enjoyed a wiener roast at Rushing River Park. Welcomed was Lion Dale Nelson of Illinois and District Governor Joe Olman.

A sing song around the campfires was led by Lorne Strain playing his accordion. Bill Shewchuk was chairman for the evening. Seventy people were present.

Highway Accidents Injure 3 People

Ontario Provincial Police report two traffic accidents during the weekend.

Saturday morning at eight o'clock, a McKeown oil truck operated by Tony Fiebo of the Lakehead went out of control on the LacLU road, ending up in the ditch. The driver and passenger, Ross Dunsdale of Kenora were taken to General Hospital by ambulance where they were treated for minor injuries. The truck was extensively damaged.

Also on Saturday, a car operated by Mrs. H. Looney of Winnipeg, went out of control and rolled over on Highway 44, twenty miles west of Kenora. Mrs. Looney was taken to hospital where she was detained overnight, being treated for shock and minor injuries.

Blueberry Crop Should Reach Peak Next Week

After an absence of a year, blueberry pies made from local berries are again the order of the day. The luscious berries are fast ripening and this year's crop will be almost an average one, the experts state. Peak of the crop should be reached in six or seven days.

Mr. P. Ratuski local expert on the "blue" gold crop stated in an interview today that the berry patches are spotty, where once they could be picked in a large area, the hail and too much rain has cut swaths through the patches, leaving nary a berry.

An innovation this year for shipping local berries is the demand in one quart baskets. Chain stores, in particular now order their berries shipped in this manner. Eleven and six quart baskets are still used. Mr. Ratuski said, with all berries being shipped to Winnipeg and Regina. There will not be enough berries to supply American Markets, this year, he continued. We have shipped only 700 pounds to date.

Miner and News readers will recall that last year, blueberries were non-existent. In my twenty-five years in the business, Mr. Ratuski said, 1958 was the first year of a complete crop failure. The last bumper crop year was 1956.

Local Youth Gets Six Months For Car Theft

A local youth charged July 9th with stealing a car from Lake of the Woods Motors was sentenced this morning in court to six months definite and six months indefinite in an Ontario Reformatory. The same youth also received two, three month concurrent terms, one for taking a car without the owner's permission and the other for stealing \$32 from Lake of the Woods Motors.

Other items on this morning's docket included: two women, charged with causing a disturbance by fighting, and who were fined \$50 and costs.

A local man charged with assaulting his wife by hitting her, was ordered to post a bond of \$100 to keep the peace and was placed on a 6 month's suspended sentence.

A Fort William youth, found guilty of consuming liquor while under the age of twenty-one was fined \$10 and costs.

Having liquor in a place other than a residence cost a Winnipeg man \$10 and costs. Two first-offence drunks each paid \$25 and costs, while a second offence

paid \$50 and costs or three months.

A Kenora motorist paid \$20 and costs or 3 days and lost 3 points when found guilty of speeding on the highways. Three local motorists who failed to pay their parking tickets were each fined \$5.

A Samia man charged with vagrancy was given 24 hours to leave town or spend three months in jail.

The Mela-Tones Sing At Calvary Church Tonight

A girls' trio from Evangel College Springfield, Mo., the Mela-Tones, will sing at Calvary Church at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 20th.

Members of the student trio are Elizabeth Thornton, soprano; Mary Ellen Porter, second soprano; Donnie Robison, contralto; and Elaine Clark, accompanist.

Repertoire of the Mela-Tones includes spirituals, old gospel songs of the church, and newer arrangements. During their current summer itinerary the trio is singing in youth camps and churches in 15 states and Canada.

(Continued on Page 10)

the bags. George Hamm, director of child safety for the league, and F. H. Ellis, managing director, have just returned from a tour of all provinces to set up machinery for the campaign with local safety and health departments.

American Visitor Hooks 30 Lb. Muskie

On display at the Sport Shop, Main Street, is a dandy muskie, weighing 30 1/2 pounds. The huge fish was caught Sunday by Mrs. Carl V. Ayers of St. Joseph, Mo., U.S.A., while holidaying at Ash Rapids Camp.

Mrs. Ayers and her husband can well be called expert fishermen for like the Mounties who always get their man, the Ayers always get their muskies.

The couple have been coming to Ash Rapids Camp since 1951 and each year they always get their quota of large muskies.

The first Canadian paper mill dates from the year 1803.

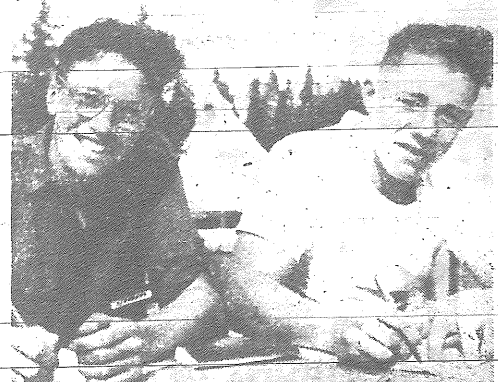
K. A. S.

TODAY'S NUMBER

0-71

Numbers to date: G-55; I-29; N-45;

For information phone Kingsdale 8-4311



AT CLEAR LAKE — Tent-mates Howard Stephens, left and Ron Lunny, both of Kenora, write letters home from Army cadet camp at Clear Lake, Man. They are among 166 Army cadets taking two weeks' training in the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. Stephens holds the camp record for a two and a half mile cross-country run when he amazed the camp staff by running it in 13 minutes, 34 seconds.

(National Defence Photo)

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DOG BITES CHILD

A report reaching the Miner and News office today tells of a young Winnipeg girl vacationing in the LacLU area being bitten by a dog.

Suffering from bites to her eye, chest and arm is Annie Lou Ross of Winnipeg. She was bitten by a dog owned by Ross C. Hamer of Winnipeg.

The dog has been taken into custody where it will be checked for rabies.

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When the clippings are full of crabgrass and seed heads, removing them will check their spread.

Reasons for letting the clippings remain depend on the heat and your soil. Clippings settle down near grass roots and supply a mulch which cools the soil and serves as a spongy layer for retaining water. Decaying clippings supply nutrients during the summer. And if you live by a vacant lot, wind-blown weed seeds will have difficulty working through the barrier of clippings.

The Mela-Tones Sing At

(Continued from Page 1)

trio, Miss Robison will give a short message after the musical program. She is a soloist in the Evangel College Concert Choir. All undergraduates, the students will resume their studies at Evangel College in September.

Miss Thornton is majoring in piano, Miss Porter in English, Miss Robison in history, and Miss Clark in music.

Evangel College is a four year liberal arts college established in 1955 by the Assemblies of God. The college graduated its first class in May.

Administration of Evangel College is directed by President J. Robert Ashcroft.

The Canadian woodlands are chiefly owned by the Crown.

Canada consumes almost as much paperboard as paper.



MR. BUD GIBSON

Thistle Bingo Changed To Tues.

At an emergency meeting of the Kenora Thistle Hockey Club the executive has decided to change their weekly Bingo Night from Monday to Tuesday night.

These weekly Bingos are a project by the Hockey Club to enable it to pay last year's outstanding accounts, and to put the club in financial shape for the coming year.

The attendance at the last three Monday Night Bingos has been very disappointing and so the executive have decided to try Tuesday Night instead. They are at a loss to understand why the crowds have not been bigger.

What To Do With Lawn Clippings

The well-worn controversy of what to do with lawn clippings comes up every summer. And no one seems to know the answer.

Lawn specialists of the Ontario Department of Agriculture admit that a firm rule does not exist. It is the actual condition of the lawn at cutting time that tells just what is to be done with the clippings, they say.

Most people do leave the clippings on the lawn. This is correct if you follow a regular, frequent mowing schedule and leave a few clippings each time. However, under certain conditions, not raking clippings might cause the grass injury. Here are some cases when it will pay to cart away the clippings:

- When the grass is wet at cutting time. Any wet clippings gather in clumps and block the passage of light and air to the underlying turf, which may then smother and rot.
- When the clippings are especially heavy.
- When the bentgrass is the main component of the lawn.



SOLID CITIZEN

Ask Bob Jacques what he likes most about his job, and he'll say "meeting people". You see, Bob likes people, and his job of credit officer with The Toronto-Dominion Bank in Chatham gives him ample opportunity to meet people and to serve them. He works with people off the job, too, and meets his civic responsibilities by serving as an officer and active member in a number of community and fraternal organizations. That's Bob Jacques—solid citizen, capable banker—another example of the friendly, efficient and helpful people you'll meet in over 520 Toronto-Dominion Bank branches from coast to coast. Visit any nearby branch of "The Bank" soon and see for yourself why...

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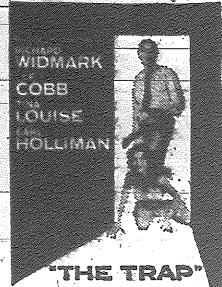
SPORTS PAGE



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TECHNICOLOR
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Patrons Please Note: No Matinee Tuesday or Thursday

Visit Our Comfortable Smoking Loges

Coming Attractions: Sound and the Fury - adult; The Hangman; Five Pennies; Tarzan's Greatest Adventure;



by Bob Baker

DINGWALL'S DEFEAT COCA COLA

Saturday night was a warm sunny evening and a perfect night for baseball. The stands held the largest Little Canadian Baseball crowd of the year to witness one of the most exciting games played to date. The near capacity crowd was thrilled by the individual performance of

Dingwall's Dennis Misurka. He blasted two tremendous home runs, had seven rbi's, scored four runs, drew three intentional walks, and pitched Dingwall's to an 11-9 win over league leading Coca Cola.

In the first inning Coca Cola's Les Brown walked himself into trouble. Don Brown and Tommy Francis drew walks and Misurka strode to the plate to blast the ball over the fence for three runs. Coca Cola came back with two runs in their half. Three walks loaded the bases in the top of the second for Dingwall's. Misurka cleared the sacks with his second long belt of the game. From then on he drew nothing but intentional walks. In spite of Misurka, Cokes held a 3-1 lead by the end of the third inning. Dingwall's tied it in the fourth and won it in the fifth on a double by Trevor Williams. The hitters stole the spotlight for a charge as both Brown and Misurka were hit hard and often. Brown had a double and two singles to lead his mates at the plate, and Paul Stepanik had two singles. For Dingwall's it was all Misurka.

The win for Dingwall's put them back in their place and was sweet revenge for two earlier defeats from Cokes. The pitching records of Misurka and Brown were rather unbelievable up to last night, but both suffered badly by the outcome of the game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Coca Cola	3	2
Lumber Kings	6	3
Dingwall's	5	5
Lions	5	6
Home Cleaners	5	5
Lakeland	3	7

challenging for Juvenile District Championship Trophy. Having a series of Home and Home games, teams will be familiar with one another and also the Diamond, Cubs will also get into this

A word to all coaches, Managers, and Players, both hands on an infield fly.

We sincerely thank all who attend. (Continued on Page 9)

RADIO - T.V. AND TAPE DECK REPAIR AUTOMAT CHANGERS

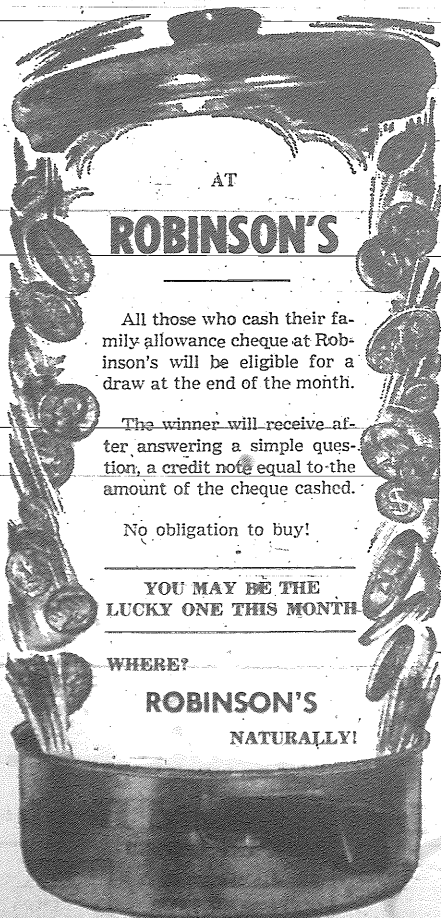
J. (Jim) Head

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THE PROUD REBEL
Alan Ladd - Olivia de Havilland
Feature Starts 7.10 and 9.00 p.m.

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AT

ROBINSON'S

All those who cash their family allowance cheque at Robinson's will be eligible for a draw at the end of the month.

The winner will receive after answering a simple question, a credit note equal to the amount of the cheque cashed.

No obligation to buy!

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE THIS MONTH

WHERE?

ROBINSON'S

NATURALLY!

Voting Underway For All Star Baseball Games

Voting is now taking place in the Kenora District Baseball League for the annual All Star games on July 25-26. The four league managers, and the four league umpires are at present voting for their choices on the first, second and third teams. The five, three, one system will be used. Kenora will host the July 25 game at 6.30 p.m. and Keewatin the July 26 game at 2.30 p.m. The Kenora District League is one of the four leagues in Canada associated with the National Baseball Congress.

JUVENILE BASEBALL

You all recall Heinz the pickle and Ketchup man's trade mark, 57 Varieties. Well, there was a young man Ricky Hentz, no relation, and maybe he did not have 57 Varieties, but he sure served up several varieties of pitching Saturday night, due to his masterful control and with his team mates help he set the Pirates down by a score of 18 to 3, aided by Pirates errors.

There was more life and team work in the Cubs work which was definitely lacking in Pirates. For a while we who were watching thought Pirates should have been on the other Diamond at that the Little leaguers chatter and throw the ball around the infield more than the Pirates, and another thing they had to have one bad inning that was their downfall the first game. The writer feels Coaches Morgan and Comber have the answer and we will witness much better ball their next time out which by the way is Tuesday.

Please Note: League game scheduled for Tuesday is postponed until a later date as Tuesday will be Pirates versus Keewatin Braves in a exhibition tilt. We hope this is good for all, as Keewatin will be

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SHOWING TONIGHT and TUESDAY
PILLARS OF THE SKY

Jeff Chandler - Dorothy Malone

Show Starts Approx. 10.00 p.m.

Coming Attractions: Quantos; Sleepover Tokyo; EVERY TUESDAY IS PAIL NIGHT

PLAY BALL

CENTRAL PARK

Tuesday, July 21st - Game Time 6.45

KENORA PIRATES
AND PARENTS

Versus

KEEWATIN BRAVES
AND PARENTS

EXHIBITION BASEBALL PRIOR TO PLAY-OFFS FOR JUVENILE DISTRICT TROPHY

When you see these boys play, THEN, you have seen Baseball.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW

TUESDAY, JULY 21

KEEWATIN N. A. INDIANS

VS.

KENORA LEGION

GAME TIME 6.30

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AT

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MAIN STREET AT LAKE OF THE WOODS

FORTUNATE ONE

Sometimes a child is unaware
How wholly fortunate he is
To know a hill wind in his hair,
And to feel brook water climbing his
Bare legs, and oh, to find a wood
Of slender birch to wander through.
Thus being blessed, he grows with good
Green things and flowers, and a few
Sweet-smelling animals, and the sky—
As he senses he is glad, but not
For years may he discover what
Gave him such happiness, and why!

—ELAINE V. EMANS

minimum, air-cooled engine should be another, plus in this respect.)

COMFORT ADVANCED
Because passengers ride between the two axles, the advocates say, they get a more comfortable ride.

The Corvair engine, it is said, will have a displacement approximately double that which European engineers consider maximum for a car with a rear engine.

The rear-engine Corvair has been called the most daring United States production car in more than 20 years.

Small wonder then that despite the position if its engine its "security" name at General Motors reportedly has been "Forward Project."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SUCCESS

The only time you must not fail is the last time you try.

Charles Kettering.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.

Mary Baker Eddy.

When I was a young man I observed that nine out of ten things I did were failures. I didn't want to be a failure. So I did ten times more work.

George Bernard Shaw.

I believe the true road to pre-eminence in any line is to make yourself master of that line.

Andrew Carnegie.

No life is wasted unless it ends in sloth, dishonesty and cowardice.

Thomas Huxley.

To achieve success not by heritage but by individual effort is the greatest joy in life.

John P. Morgan.

Every Canadian has a very direct interest in the woodlands.

Corvair Revives Front - Rear Tilt

DETROIT — If you can't tell one end of a car from the other this fall, you will soon be aware of a revival of the burning issue as to where the engine belongs — up front or in the rear.

It is being provoked this time by the Corvair, a compact smaller car which General Motors will introduce later this year.

Running contrary to everything that has been said against the engine in the rear during the growth of the gasoline motor, the Corvair will face up to the current battle with a lightweight motor that is said to have the effect of maintaining a reasonable load balance between front and rear wheel.

Unbalanced weight has been the strongest argument against putting engines in the rear. Gradually, car designers have managed to acquire an almost perfect weight balance in conventional cars, and they do not care to disturb this ratio.

ALUMINUM USED

But it is easier to maintain the weight balance in small cars than it is in large, heavier cars. Hence, the Corvair, with an aluminum engine, is expected to offset the usual arguments of too much weight in back in relation to the weight up front.

In fact, the Corvair is said to have a weight ratio of 40 per cent on the front wheels and 60 per cent on rear wheels. This can be countered somewhat by tire inflations — 16 pounds in front and 26 pounds in back.

Rear engines are not unusual in small European cars — the Volkswagen and French Renault, for instance.

But no full-production American car has been built with a rear engine in many years.

The Corvair innovation has startled the industry here.

Already one of Corvair's prospective competitors has shot barred advertising arrows at the rear engine concept.

Most important, however, is the elimination of more than a dozen moving parts; hence the prospect of vast cost reductions in production — and selling prices. An engine in the rear is linked into the rear-wheel drive without the long drive shaft with its complicated, rear-housed transmission setup.

This same cost saving, however, can be managed by using a front engine with a front-wheel drive — similar to the French Citroen.

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39^c

MINCED BEEF

Ground

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29^c

POTATOES

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10^{lb} bag 79^c

FRESH EGGS

Grade "A"

Medium

Breakfast

Gems

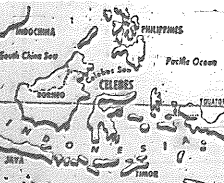
2 doz 79^c

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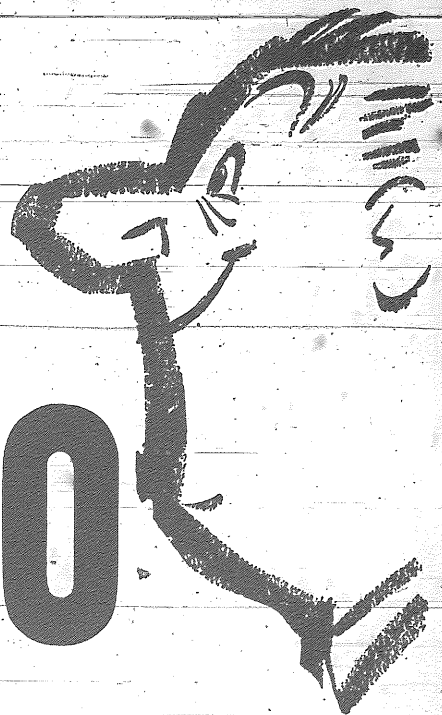


SAFEWAY

it's a FACT



The island of Celebes in Indonesia is almost entirely made up of four peninsulas. As a result, though it is 800 miles across at its greatest width, at no place is the island more than 40 or 70 miles distant from the sea. It lies on the Equator and is the same part of the newly formed Indonesian Republic in 1949.



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EVERY WEEK

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20 GAMES FOR \$2.00

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Doors Open 7.15 - Games Start 8.15 p.m.

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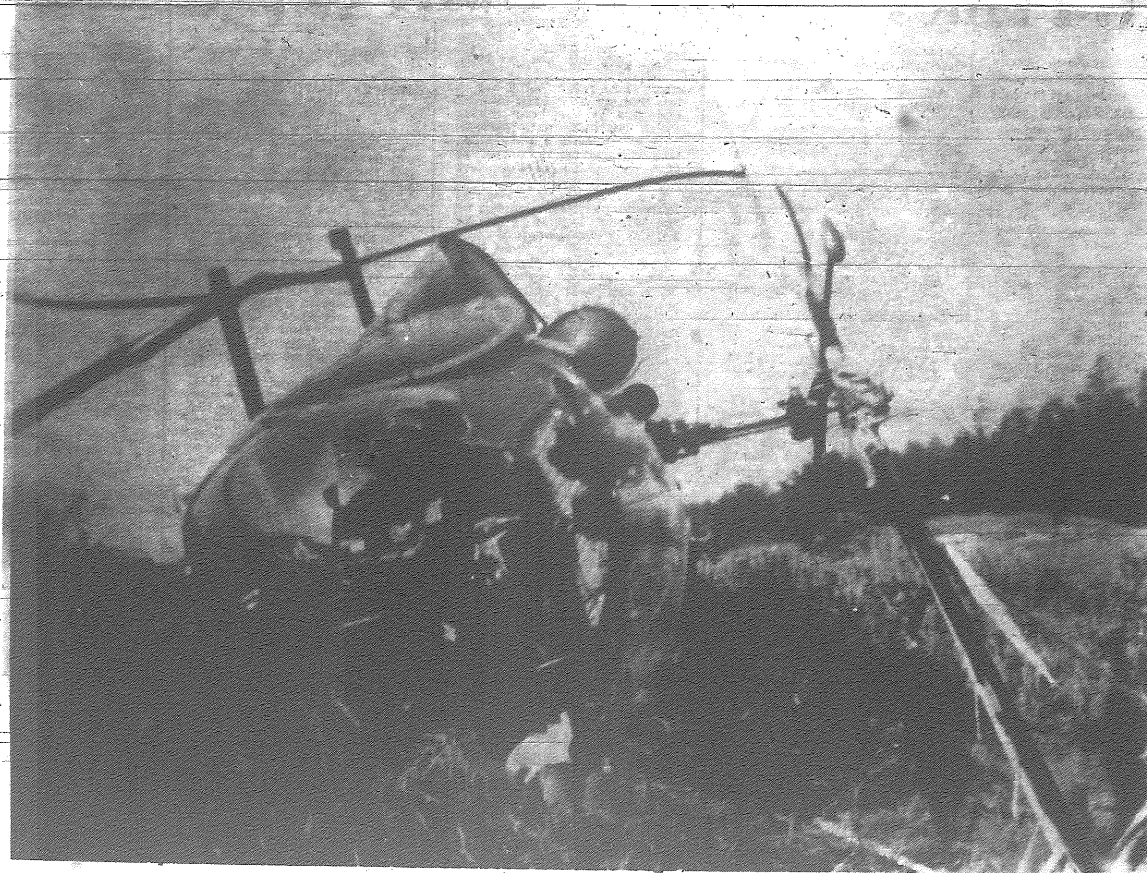
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GAME 5	\$ 50.00
GAME 6	\$ 35.00
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GAME 8	\$ 35.00
GAME 9	\$ 50.00

GAME 10 \$400.00 JACKPOT
(9 NUMBERS)

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GAME 13	\$ 25.00
GAME 14	\$ 35.00
GAME 15	\$ 75.00
GAME 16	\$ 25.00
GAME 17	\$ 50.00
GAME 18	\$ 25.00
GAME 19	\$ 75.00
GAME 20	\$100.00

SUPPORT YOUR THISTLE HOCKEY CLUB



Pictured above is the remains of an Ontario Hydro helicopter which crashed Saturday night in a field in the Laclau area. The pilot, Stanley Holdaway, escaped with minor injuries.

Wait For Him . . . Watch For Him!

MERLIN IS COMING

Thursday and Friday at the Thistle Rink

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

SAC Planes Poised for Swift Reply

Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. It is 53 minutes past-midnight in Omsk; 53 minutes past 10 p.m. in Moscow; 7:53 in London; very early morning in Tokyo and almost two o'clock in Nebraska, where the early afternoon sun stares hotly at a saucer of land. The North American Air Defense Command has just reported an unidentified aircraft flying at 210 knots, 8,000 feet above the north Pacific off Alaska.

There are no typhoons, hurricanes, or other major weather disturbances to report in the world. You are sitting at a desk marked CINCASAC. You are looking ahead through a gigantic glass window at a room 140 feet long, 39 feet wide, and 21 feet high. Lining the wall facing you are giant panels eight feet wide and 20 feet high. Some are fixed world maps 16 feet across, weather maps, and charts. Behind drawn drapes to one side, you are told, is a ready war plan. In the next room, a clacking, blinking electronic computer suggests and tests out complex strategies. Skilled Air Force technicians feed it questions; coax from it answers.

Below and behind you, in a room at the floor level of the map room, is the control center. An unpretentious counter-height control panel lazily winks its tiny signal lights with the arrival and departure of telephone calls.

Cradled near one corner of the panel is a bright red telephone. It is "hot," you are told. Were you to raise it to your lips and speak a certain message, within seconds you would have alerted and perhaps launched the awesome war-wafrustrating punch of the Strategic Air Command.

Some 70 bases and more than 3,000 aircraft stand ready for orders from this underground control center. This is Command Post at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., headquarters of SAC. This strategic center is located near the rim of a circular dip in the vast flatness of Nebraska's plain.

The clocks and the computer, the technicians and the ready bombers, the communications system and the strategies represent both triumphs and complications for the nation's prime war-detering force.

Motto Underlined
SAC commanders put extra emphasis on the word "deterrent" when they speak of their mission. They want it clear that their goal is to "stay out of war on our terms." And SAC's motto is: "Peace is our profession."
Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC's four-star commander in chief,

discussed his force and its mission during a recent briefing at his headquarters here.

"I don't want to say we must impress the man we are trying to deter. It is impossible to know what the minimum deterrent is—only Mr. Khrushchev (Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev) knows what deters him. To try to figure out this minimum is chasing a will-o'-the-wisp."
"It is a dangerous pastime. . . . The only safe platform from which to work is one of overwhelming strength."

General Power is working to secure that platform by having parts of his nuclear-armed force on a 15-minute ground alert. SAC also is ready to man an air alert should conditions demand, with planes in the air at all times.

He figures he dare not count on more than one-third of SAC strength surviving a surprise enemy attack. But he is confident that this remaining third will be able to get through to inflict devastating retaliatory damage to the enemy's war-making machinery.

SAC pilots and navigators know their targets and know how to reach them. They are prepared to identify targets from reflections on radar whether the targets be cloaked in clouds or not.

SAC is ready, but SAC is not without its problems.

Key Problems Aired
Statistics reflect much of what confronts General Power. Both military and civilian leaders have said that 90 per cent of the nation's deterrent mission is in SAC bomb bays. But he reports that SAC gets only about 15 per cent of the defense dollar and only between 5 and 10 per cent of defense resources—real estate, personnel, and so on.
This causes him to view the

United States grip on its strong deterrent position as tenuous at best.

Among the main problem areas the general sees for SAC are:

Keeping pace with dramatic advances in military technology. Billions of dollars and much time are involved, for example, in phasing in new model B-52 heavy-jet bombers, SAC's mainstay; replacing the B-47 medium jet bomber with the faster B-36; and adding more KC-135 strato-jet tanker airplanes in order to retire near obsolescent KC-97s.

Missile research and development also set a costly and swift pace.

"Mr. Khrushchev's increasing confidence factor because of Soviet technological advances."

Compression of warning time and reaction time available to any deterrent force.

Survivability of SAC capabilities in the event of sneak attacks.

Says General Power: "We must have that survival capability and we must let the enemy know that we have it."

Toward that end, SAC is sharpening its alertness to the dangers of sabotage, danger greater than ever before, the general believes.

Aircraft Dispersed

SAC is "hardening" its forces—that is, forcing an increase in the number of weapons the enemy must send to destroy our retaliatory force, by such steps as splitting into thirds 45-plane B-52 wings and dispersing the aircraft to widely separated new bases.

SAC also is readying concrete reinforced shelters to permit missiles to ride out an attack long enough to make certain that an enemy assault actually has been launched.

Implicit in this is the fact that manned bombers under what SAC calls "positive control" will continue to be the front-line deterrent force. Pilots will automatically stop well short of an enemy target and return to base under "positive control" unless they receive specific, additional instructions to proceed. A missile cannot be recalled or diverted.

In a SAC alert, B-47's and B-52's would take off for prearranged targets and rendezvous en route with the air tankers for refueling. If, at a certain point, the "go code" or go-ahead-target message is not flashed to the bombers, they automatically

return to their bases.

SAC calls this "positive control." These return points are no less than an hour from take-off and this is the hour during which the momentous decision must be made—in a real retaliation—on whether to order use of a nuclear or thermonuclear bomb.

Communications. General Power emphasizes, must also be "hardened." SAC has ready at all times three systems of communication with its more than 70 bases and 3,000 plus aircraft throughout the world. And there are many variations on each system.

The most common "Power-ism" around this headquarters is probably a general's comment that "Without secure communications all I command is my desk — and that is not a very lethal weapon."

Next to weapons readiness, personnel is probably SAC's most taxing challenge. The command has an \$11,000,000,000 fixed inventory to operate and service: Yet it is constantly faced with the problems of having to operate the force with what amounts to a floating turnover of personnel.

Training Emphasized

Between 1954 and 1958, for example, 134,880 airmen left SAC to return to civilian life. The cost of replacing these men is \$2,600,000,000.

Thirty-two per cent of SAC's officers are still undergoing training. These crews, however, are not assigned wartime targets until training is completed. In one-third of its key KC-135 jet tanker crews, one or more of the officers is still not sure he wants an Air Force career.

With only 264,000 airmen and officers in SAC — one-quarter

the manpower of the Air Force —there is slight margin for uncertainty among or about personnel.

General Power wants extra pay for SAC crews on alert duty, and more spot promotions, more and better housing and recreation facilities for his men to help make SAC bases and Air Force careers more attractive.

"I'd like to get \$10 extra pay for my men for every 24 hours they are on alert duty. It would be no more than a token payment," he admits. "but it would

let them know they are appreciated."

Strategy Sharpened

SAC's "reflex" plan has been an important step toward both happier Air Force families and sharpened strategy. It calls for a few planes with their crews to shift from United States bases to many of the overseas SAC installations in order to keep an effective alert force close to the enemy perimeter.

"In the past, entire wings were shunted overseas for from 45 to 90 days. Reflex duty tours now take 21 days or less and provide highly realistic training missions to SAC bases in Spain, Britain, Morocco, and Alaska. Crews are away from families shorter periods and logistical support for the aircraft moving overseas is lessened.

Between 1963 and 1968, SAC expects to be well into the missile age. This may alter the size of the force, but it will place even greater demands on quality manpower. SAC foresees no great change, however, in the complementary capabilities of man and his missile. Current plans call for entry of seven missiles of various types into the command's weapons inventory.

SAC's First Missile Division, organized in 1957, is located at Vandenberg Air Force Base, near Lompoc, Calif., and is re-

sponsible for training all ballistic missile units within the command. SAC's eventual inventory of missiles includes intercontinental ballistic missiles, intermediate range ballistic missiles, intercontinental cruise missiles, and air-to-surface missiles.

The Atlas and Titan are ICBMs, the Thor and Jupiter are intermediate range weapons, the Snark is a pilotless cruise missile, and the "Hound Dog" is a jet-powered air-to-surface missile designed to be carried and launched by the new model B-52G heavy jet bombers.

To modestly test SAC's spring-steel reaction time, one newspaper asked the Command Post control officer what the weather over a distant city was at that moment.

The officer said he would have the data in seven seconds. He called for a report and was told that thunderstorms were approaching the city but would pass before nightfall. It had taken six seconds.

BUILD AIRPORT

The city of Trois-Rivieres, Que., has made available to the federal government more than 1,350 acres of land for the construction of a municipal airport.


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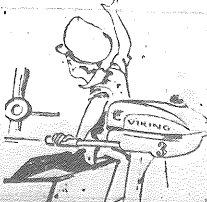
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Electric Starting. Weight about 184 lb.	650.00



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Around Town

Mrs. J. E. Crawford leaves by air from Winnipeg today for Nelson, B.C. where she will visit with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence left Sunday by plane for Vancouver where they will spend a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett S. Anderson are leaving on July 21st. for Europe where Mr. Anderson will be doing some consulting work in connection with the paper industry in France and Austria. It is expected they will be there some two months.

MERCILESS MILKWEED

Small insects attempting to steal nectar from milkweed are in for a rude shock. Each pair of flowers has a concealed insect trap. When the insect lights on the flower, its foot slips off the slick, rounded cup and into a small crevice. Two wire-like filaments catch the insect's foot and only the strong can pull free of this trap. These who escape carry pollen to fertilize another milkweed flower.

Milkweed, sometimes called silkweed or cottonweed, is a perennial, states the Field Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. The stem penetrates so deeply into the ground that ordinary cultivation does not prevent new shoots coming up from the stem. Not content with this, the milkweed sends out rootstocks below plow depth and each rootstock sends up several new stems.

Formerly some people pulled up the young stalks and ate them as we do asparagus. Early physicians and herb doctors used an extract of the plant, asclepias, for asthma, dyspepsia, and cough.

In its young stage, milkweed can be controlled with a 2, 4-D spray, but the spray must be directed at the under side of the leaves. The tops of the leaves are protected by a waxy covering that is almost herbicide-proof. Milkweed can be controlled by a herbicide called amino-triazole which turns the plant white and stops its manufacturing food. Control of milkweed and many other problem weeds is discussed in Circular 75A of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. It is obtainable from the county agricultural representative.

Short Pants Out Of Style For Boy Scouts

Cobalt — Since the days of the late Lord Baden-Powell few scouts worth their badges have failed to parade dressed in shorts, but the tradition doesn't impress at least one Canadian scout.

And to boot, Queen's Scout Robert Keikkila, 20, who attended the last world jamboree in England, considers restrictions on fund-raising also should come in for review.

The Cobalt youth said in an interview that regulations instituted by the movement's founder, Lord Baden-Powell, in South Africa during the Boer War are in need of a change.

"Scout laws created in the horse and buggy days don't always fit into today's rocket age," he said.

The requisite of short pants on parade cuts no ice with Canadian boys and their scout leaders as a whole, and could even be a factor preventing more young people from becoming associated with the movement, he claimed.

"Shorts are out of style and unsuitable for Canada's cold climate or summer bushland," said

Robert, in Canada, where youngsters wear long pants sometimes before they are weaned, yet it is unpopular step to force them into shorts in the scout movement."

He also criticized regulations which limit scout fund-raising drives to paper and bottle col-

lections and apple sales.

"Cherches use bingo as a money-raising means, yet it is looked upon as gambling and is taboo to scouts," he said.

The U.S. gets three-quarters of all its newsprint from Canada.

Nature unaided raises far more trees than can be planted.

Most of the pulpwood harvest comes from provincial lands.

Canadian wood consumption is below annual forest growth.



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KENORA

A HAT, A QUILT, AND FOUR PIECES OF BREAD

He came to me, this child of three,
His eyes all full of expectancy.
"I'm playing house, I need," he said,
"A quilt, a hat, and four pieces of bread."

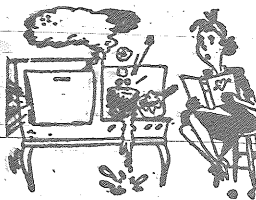
He paid for them with money of stone,
And on a horse of stick, alone,
Galloped forth in a cloud of friends
To a secret spot where the long bough bends.

Did this same skinny horse mean much more,
As it raised the dust on the cabin's dirt floor,
To the barefoot boy in homespun who begged
A quilt, a hat, and four pieces of bread?

Did the same bent bough shelter both boys,
Who preferred imagination to toys,
And a mind that moves free; where there's
nothing to wind,
Or jump the track, or lose and find?

In the unnumbered game of pretend,
All they need are a few good friends
And some simple props as old as Ned—
A quilt, a hat, and four pieces of bread.

—ANN T. BEALS



KITCHEN CLASSICS

Tomato Pepper Salad

- 1 package lemon jelly powder
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in thin wedges.
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
- 1 cup diced celery.
- 1 teaspoon grated onion.
- 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar and 3/4 teaspoon of the salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange tomato wedges in 6 individual molds. To remaining ingredients, add 1/2 teaspoon salt; fold at once into slightly thickened jelly mixture. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Crisp Summer Salad

- 1 package lemon jelly powder
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup diced cucumbers
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red radishes.
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced young onions

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season vegetables with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and fold into slightly thickened jelly mixture. Turn into individual molds, or turn out on a platter. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with tomatoes and serve with crisp greens and mayonnaise. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tomato Trouble In Home Garden

Garden tomatoes must look attractive to be enjoyed. Who can enjoy a tomato that has been riddled with insects and disease? Horticultural researchers of the Ontario Department of Agriculture suggest these few remedies that might prevent unsightly fruit.

Fungus diseases such as early blight, anthracnose, septoria leaf spot and late blight may be held in check by the use of dusts and sprays. Start about July 10 to 20, and repeat applications every ten days. Make sure that the entire plant is covered. Dusting is more convenient than spraying in home gardens. Dusts containing maneb, ziram or

cure? A deep mulch and an adequate supply of water are the best safeguards against this disorder.

The monster of the tomato garden is the hornworm — that long fat green worm that never stops eating. Many gardeners merely pick them off by hand and then destroy them. Others use a 5% DDT dust to control the pest.

DANGER - HIGHWAY PESTS AHEAD

1. THE WEAVER WORM — Edges from one side of the road to the other. Uses, signal lights in doing so but never turns them on when making a full turn.

2. JABBERWOCKIES — This talkative trio may be looking for a fourth at bridge. If so they will probably find their needed partner in the morgue.

3. THE INCONSIDERATE FOOL — He'll always drive with the bright light on the "up" side. Wants to know where HE is going — YOU can shift for yourself.

4. TRAFFIC LIGHT JUMPER — Nine times out of ten he will be stopped at next corner for a red light — while you roll by as the same light turns green.

5. THE SHOW OFF — He really hasn't got a broken arm, nor is he supporting a weak roof. But he is supporting a weak head. Give him a wide berth.

6. THE ROAD RUNNER — Buns happily along until he or she sees a sign, then stops short to read it. Is very often a victim of poor Highway Markers.

7. THE HOOT OWL — This bird has his gawk wagon loaded with extra horn, Bermuda bells, Spotlights and fender flaps. Likes to be seen and heard.

8. THE POOR PARKER — Why fit in one stall when he or she can make two do the job. This way it will be ever so much easier for her to bring in her packages.

9. THE HARASSED HOUND — This is the jerk who likes to step on the gas when you are passing him — especially if you are driving a Jaguar or an MG.

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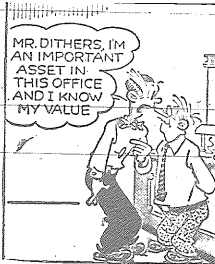
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MONDAY, JULY 20th

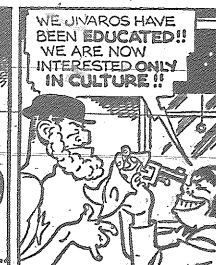
AT 8.00 P.M.

A. FRIESEN,
Secretary-Treasurer

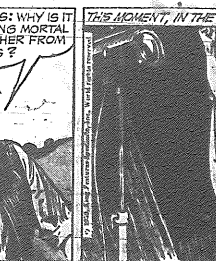
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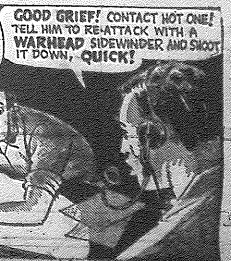
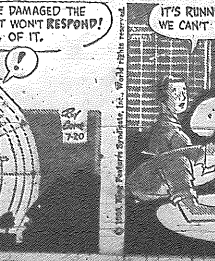
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TO RENT — 3 room suite, bath, private entrance, ground floor. Downtown. Phone HO 8-8272.

Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED — Kenora District. Must have at least 50 sq. ft. of dry storage space and 10 to 12 hours per week to fill orders. 60% profit for handling gives approximately \$5,000 net profit per year. Could be distributed from home. Reply giving background, financial references, phone number, etc. to Handy-Pac Aids, 601 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

MISCELLANEOUS

Scott's Anti-Gray Hairtöne imparts natural-looking color and lustre to gray, streaked and faded hair. Not a dye, not a tint, a white greasless cream equally effective on all shades of hair. At Johnsons Drug Stores, Kenora and all drugists.

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TENDERS FOR TRANSPORTATION

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Transportation" will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, 1959 for the transportation of pupils from East Melick to No. 4 Public School for the school year commencing September 8, 1959.

The vehicle to be used and the operator of same must be properly licensed and in all respects meet the requirements of the Public Vehicles Act and the regulations thereunder.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full details may be obtained from the undersigned. G. L. Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer, Township School Area Board of Jaffray-Melick, R.R. No. 1, Kenora, Ont. Phone KI 8-4650.

NOTICE

1957 Chev coupe, Serial 7122-713824 - License 843-289, owner Harry Dowsell - will be auctioned off by auctioneer at Pet's Body Shop at Rabbit Lake on July 29 at 10.00 a.m. The amount owing for storage and other charges on this vehicle is \$130.00.

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Juvenile Baseball

(Continued from Page 2)

tended and we promise you will see better baseball as we proceed. To the Gentlemen that umpired the game all we can say is thank you for your time and patience, we really do appreciate your work, as a matter of fact we could carry on without this assistance. So until Tuesday when we hope to see you all Good luck and bye for now.

CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?

OTTAWA — The nation is paying too high a price for its annual summer vacation, today claimed W. Arch Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

Recalling that about 1,000 persons were killed and 23,000 injured — many of them maimed for life — on Canadian highways during last year's summer months, the safety official stressed that "the toll would never have been so high if the involved drivers had been able to stop in time".

Mr. Bryce makes the following suggestions to motorists who want to stay alive and let others live throughout this summer:

1. Leave plenty of space — one full car length per 10 miles of speed — between the front bumper of your car and the car in front.
 2. Stop driving if you feel sleepy, angry or simply worried.
 3. On long trips, stay alert, stop for relaxation and coffee every two hours or so.
 4. Be patient in traffic jams, and be courteous towards other drivers and pedestrians.
- Under all circumstances make sure YOU can stop in time, Mr. Bryce strongly advised.

ONTARIO INCOMES HIGHEST IN LAND

OTTAWA — British Columbians no longer are at the top of the Canadian totem pole in personal incomes, Ontario has taken the lead.

Personal income in B.C., averaged among every man, woman and child, fell to \$1,633 last year from \$1,681 in 1957, the bureau of statistics reports. It was the only province to register a decline, though there was a drop in the Yukon and Northwest Territories as well.

Meanwhile personal income for each person in Ontario rose to \$1,696 last year from \$1,658.

The bureau report gave no specific reason for the B.C. decline, but apparently it was due in large measure to a 10-per-cent fall in forestry production across Canada.

Wage, Dividends Too
The figures include wages and salaries, government payments, farm and personal business earnings, and interest, dividends and rents.

Personal incomes for each person in the other provinces, with 1957 figures in brackets: Alberta, \$1,518 (\$1,415); Manitoba, \$1,425 (\$1,306); Saskatchewan, \$1,245 (\$1,146); Quebec, \$1,231 (\$1,202); Yukon and Northwest Territories, \$1,091 (\$1,258); Nova Scotia, \$1,072 (\$1,029); New Brunswick, \$919 (\$897); Prince Edward Island, \$860 (\$788); Newfoundland, \$808 (\$799).

Mechanization has helped to better forest management.

The forests generate a quarter of the income of all Canadians.

KENORA DAILY MINER AND NEWS
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