KENORA DAILY
MINER AND NEWS
KENORA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959

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SKIRTS
½ PRICE

Forestry Cuts Fire Loss Amazing 96 Percent

TUESDAY AT EAR FALLS

FIVE ESCAPE INJURY WHEN PLANE CRASHES

"They don't come any closer than that - we were sure fortunate to come out of it alive," Bill Cleavely, a former Kenora resident told CJRL last evening, describing the crash of a Lands and Forests Beaver aircraft at Ear Falls Tuesday morning.

"We didn't even get a scratch. As a matter of fact, only one of the five of us aboard got wet - one man had to swim for it because he got out of the wrong side of the ship. Two boats, nearby on the English River came over and picked us off the plane before it sank."

Five Lands and Forests men, all from Sioux Lookout, were aboard the Beaver aircraft when it prepared to land at Ear Falls to discharge a passenger, shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday. In addition to Mr. Cleavely, assistant forest ranger, those aboard were Bob Trotter, Fish and Wild Life supervisor; Eddie Bouchey, Forest Protection supervisor; Cliff Milko, Fisheries Officer and the pilot, George Trussler.

The plane was immediately north of the power dam and about 50 feet over the water of the river when the pilot suddenly saw the high tension power line which runs between Ear Falls and Red Lake. He attempted to avoid a collision with the wires, which carried 66,000 volts, but failed.

"The propeller struck the wires "head-on," said Mr. Cleavely, "cutting 6 wires cleanly. There wasn't time to think. Next thing we knew we had landed on one side and a wing tip. The plane floated for two or three minutes, before it sank, some 100 yards from shore. None of us received so much as a scratch, and only one got wet."

Mr. Cleavely described how a line was attached to the plane, which was then dragged to shore. The front end of the aircraft was damaged; a wing tip cut off and the pontoons flattened back.

Power was cut off to Red Lake and Hydro men were summoned to place the line back into operation as quickly as possible.

5 Million People To Know About Lake Of The Woods

Five million people will soon known about the Lake of the Woods, its 14,000 islands and its scenic beauty since this part of the country is featured in an article "Want an Island Vacation?" in the August Better Homes and Gardens Magazine and written by Edward D. Fales Jr.

The article introduces eighteen scenic island vacation spots to vacationers in a pleasant non-commercial way. It lists island vacation spots from Puget Sound to Georgian Bay and from the Lake of the Woods to the Florida Keys.

The Lake of the Woods is described as follows:

One of the world's largest fresh water lakes, is a rugged outdoor area with beautifully forested islands (some 14,000, from pinpoint to large tract size). Most of the islands are wilderness; a few have fishing camps. Sample rate: $10 a day per person, meals included. Other choices: pitch a tent or stay at a mainland resort. Motels and resorts near Baudette, Minnesota, get $6 or $7 a day for two persons. A housekeeping cabin for four costs $50 to $75 weekly, including a boat. Rates are about same after Labor Day since fishing's good all fall. Islands are reached by boat or plane from Baudette or Warroad, Minnesota, or Kenora, Ontario. Write Chamber of Commerce, Warroad, Baudette, or Kenora.

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Funeral Services For W. Holodniuk Thursday Morning

Funeral services for the late William Holodniuk of R.R2, Kenora who lost his life by drowning, December 1st, in Little Gordon Lake will be held Thursday morning, July 30th, at 11 o'clock in Notre Dame Church. Rev. Father Savoie will officiate and interment will be in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Prayers will be said in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home tonight (Wednesday) July 29 at eight o'clock.

The late Mr. Holodniuk was born in Winnipeg, November 10th 1910 and was 48 years old. He was a carpenter and worked in the mines in the district and for the past number of years was employed in the Finishing Department of the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company. He was a member of the Mando Employees Club.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holodniuk of Winnipeg; two brothers, Donald of Transcona and Albert of Winnipeg and two sisters living in Winnipeg.

Kenora Soldier In Germany Speaks On CJRL Tonight

Corporal Tom Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson, 229 Third Street North will be heard in a special interview direct from Germany, over radio station CJRL, tonight at 8.45. The broadcast is a special Canadian Army report.

Corporal Tom Hudson is a well known Kenora boy, married to a Kenora girl, the former Irene Warttig. The couple and their two daughters have been stationed in Germany for the past two years and are expected to return to Canada early in November. Corporal Hudson has been with the Canadian Army for nine years, enlisting in Winnipeg.

In a telephone interview with Mrs. Hudson, Tom's mother, she stated, "I just can't believe that I am to hear Tom's voice on the radio tonight, and you may be sure that I will be listening."

Corporal Hudson is one of many Canadian soldiers serving overseas in the German province of North Rhine, west Phalia on the eastern outskirts of the Ruhr Valley. The Canadian soldiers, as part of the Canadian contingent to NATO are training to carry out operational roles with other nations included in the British zone of West Germany. At the same time they and their families are learning something of the customs and culture of most western European countries as they travel on leave and duty.

Publicity Pays Off Rendezvous Held At Lakeside Park

If you are seeking a place to hold a rendezvous with friends you haven't seen for a number of years, the ideal place is Lakeside Park, Kenora. This town owned park lived up to all expectations Tuesday when two families, one from Laurel, Ontario and the other from Taber, Alberta met there for the first time in many years.

An Ontario Travel Guide which listed Lakeside Park as an ideal camping site was responsible for the choosing of our park, as a halfway stop for the meeting. Sunday, immediately following their respective church services, Rev. Harold A. Kennedy, his wife and family of Taber and Rev. Clifford Brown, his wife and family of Laurel set out by car with Kenora as their destination.

Shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the eastern Ontario car arrived at Lakeside Park, at seven o'clock, the Alberta car arrived. The two families renewed acquaintances and caught up on happening of several years. Early this morning [illegible] back house. Sunday should see both ministers in their respective pulpits.

Mr. Stewart, genial major domo at Lakeside Park, said both families found much to their liking at the park and hope to return for a longer stay in the not too distant future.

Rest Room Facilities At Tourist Bureau

Relative to an editorial which appeared in the Miner and News, concerning rest room facilities for down town Kenora, Mr. F. J. Hooper, town clerk, has advised this office that facilities are available in the Tourist Bureau, Second Street South.

Upon enquiry at the bureau, it was learned that adequate services are available for both sexes. The rest rooms are well equipped and spotlessly clean.

Further inquiries directed to local citizens and places of business, brought the surprised comment - "We didn't know these facilities existed". Neither did we. Even though the rest rooms are a little out of the way for downtown shoppers, it is a "comforting" thought to know that a "comfort station" does exist in Kenora.

Ontario Sells Less Imported Hard Liquor

Ontario residents bought more of all kinds of alocholic drinks in 1958 with the exception of imported spirits.

Here are the figures, released in the annual report of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario:

● **Sales of Canadian beer in Ontario** rose from 87.6 million gal. in 1957 to 90.4 million gal. in 1958 (a 3.16% increase) and in dollar value from $150.7 million to $162.8 million (an 8.03% increase).

● **Sales of Canadian wine** in the province rose from 2.05 million gal. to 2.23 million gal. (8.31%) and, in dollar value, from $11.1 million to $12.3 million (10.53%).

● **Sales of Canadian spirits** in Ontario rose 5.8% from 4.1 million gal. to 4.3 million gal. and, in dollar value, from $101.4 million to $111.3 million, an increase of 9.8%.

● **Sales of imported spirits dropped 1.8%** from 876,582 gal. to 861,224 gal. but, in dollar value, increased 0.6%, from $25.9 million to $26.06 million.

● **Imported wine sales** increased 13.8% in gallonage and 16.3% in dollar value in imported beers, 21% in gallons and 22.9% in dollars.

The report shows $66 million was paid to the Ontario government by the board in profits, licence fees, etc.

The federal government received $46 million in customs and excise duties and $8 million sales tax on spirits, wines and imported beers bought by the board and $43 million for malt duties and taxes on domestic beers and wines sold in Ontario.

Top Odds In K. A. S. Bingo

For those who like good odds when they play bingo, the present Newspaper Bingo, sponsored by the Kenora Agricultural Society, offers the best bet of the year. A busy K.A.S. spokesman, preparing for the forthcoming annual Fair, stopped long enough to explain that the usual number of players aren't around for the current game.

"Prizes are tops, and the money is going to be given away. Naturally with the fewer number so far playing, the odds favor the present card holders", he added.

K. A. S. Bingo Cards are on sale at all the usual outlets at 3 cards for one dollar. The proceeds are in aid of the Fair - a community project. The support of the public is needed, and deserved.

Learn to recognize poison ivy by its three leaflets and low climbing habit. Pictures of the plant should be studied and anything that resembles it should be avoided. If contact has been made, the skin should be washed as soon as possible with strong household soap.

ANNUAL AVERAGE ACREAGE LOST CUT FROM 20,000 TO 800 ACRES

The forest wealth of northwestern Ontario is being saved from its most deadly foe - fire; and saved in dramatic fashion. This fact, long known to members of the Department of Lands and Forests. is not fully appreciated by the general public.

Residents of this district are well acquainted though with the devastation which follows a bush fire, recalling the dark days of the early thirties when a combination of circumstances brought disaster to large tracts of land. Gone - in a matter of moments, was the beauty and wealth of the area.

Today the picture is changed. Just how sensational is this transformation comes to light when statistics are studied. Mr. Bert Dunne, a former Lakehead resident, and since March of 1958 head of forest protection branch of the Dept. of Lands and Forests for the Kenora district, gave the following account:

ONLY 15 FIRES

The number of fires in the district this year to date is exactly 15. On the same date a year ago, the total was 146. For this startling reduction, the men of the Department take no credit. The case goes deeper.

96 PERCENT REDUCTION

The average number of acres of timberland destroyed by fire over the past 30 years in the Kenora district is 20,000 acres. The average annual loss for the past five years has been reduced to 800 acres or about 4 percent of the long-term average. For this fact the Department can take credit.

16th FIRE

The district's fire losses have doubled since this article was written yesterday. Last night a camper's fire at Ignace burned over 12 acres of bush, doubling the total loss for the year. In the words of one Forestry spokesman, "we have been stabbed in the back."

A glance at the record shows what is happening. Here are figures of high loss years and recent totals.

Year	No. of Fires	Acres Destroyed
1929	177	268,000
1931	171	11,000
1932	174	29,000
1933	233	133,000
1936	174	129,000
1957	159	1,450
1958	146	940
1959 (to date)	15	12

Consider these facts too, said Mr. Dunne, rolling off statistics as a conductor would call out station stops. Men of the Kenora district must patrol 12,351 square miles of rugged terrain, much of it made inaccessible by road by some 3,030 square miles of lakes and rivers. Secondly: by a conservative estimate there are at least four times as many people living or travelling through the bush now as there were 25 years ago. Thirdly: the efficiency of the Department is reflected in the fact that no less than 15 outlying ranger stations have been closed down in the past 20 years.

CO-OPERATION THE KEY

How is this miracle worked? According to Mr. Dunne, the key is a three-way combination consisting of better trained personnel with modern equipment, greater co-operation from industry operating in the bushland and an educated public alert to the stakes of carelessness.

"There is plenty of credit to go around," continued Mr. Dunne, praising the work of forestry men, the speaker stressed the value of the training which each receives. It is knowing how to fight fires which has resulted in the biggest savings of timber. The Department has built up a wistfully. team of experts, starting with men on preventative duty, which includes all phases of fire fighting and the educational aspects. Not only do field men control slashing operations and reduce other types of hazards, but press, radio and pamphlets are used extensively.

The Department operates 19 towers in the district which are manned during the fire season. These are connected (as are all L & F stations) by VHF radio-telephone links. The towers are located in areas of population. The remainder of the vast district is patrolled by aircraft. In Kenora, two Beaver aircraft are based, with a third at Ignace. In addition, the Department uses a helicopter.

Training and equipment enables us to get to the scene of a fire quickly, continued the Miner and News informant, but for the part played by industry, Mr. Dunne was especially eloquent.

"Co-operation from indusury has been excellent - truly superb", said the Forester. Mentioned in this regard were the pulp and paper, timber, tourist, railways and mining industries. "They all are very, very good when it comes to fires", Mr. Dunne emphasized.

HUMANS TO BLAME

The human element still poses the greatest threat to the forests, being responsible for 80 percent of all fires. Lightning is blamed for the balance. Special attention is being given to educating the Indian population of the necessity for care with fire, and [illegible] the past two years L & F personnel have travelled with treaty parties to stress the need for greater care. If there remained any doubt concerning the authenticity of statistics quoted, Mr. Dunne produced a large map of the district upon which dots, representing fires of the past 20 years, were marked. Green dots represent fires caused by lightning and followed no particular pattern. Red dots, showing location of fires caused by humans are concentrated in populated areas.

Not too strangely, Mr. Dunne looks for television to play an important part in reducing the number of fires. "It is too late to teach the tourist when he arrives how to care for fire in the bush", said Mr. Dunne. "He must be instructed on a national basis so that when he comes to the district, he already appreciates the dangers".

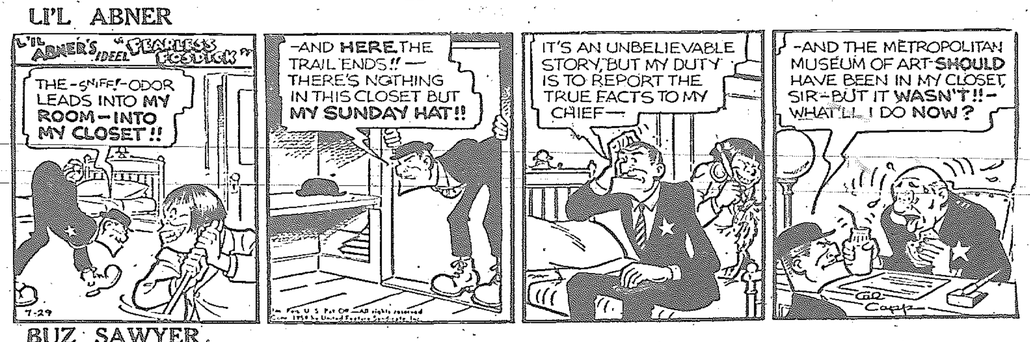
In terms of dollars and cents, the savings brought about by the successful prevention program are equally impressive.

SUMMING UP

"In a word, trained personnel, speed, made possible by communication and aircraft plus support from an informed public opinion has made the record possible. This year's record low of only 15 fires can be traced to favorable weather during the spring hazard period and other factors.

"We are now entering the summer hazard period - early August when the bush becomes dry from the burning heat of the summer's sun. I hope our record stands up. "Mr. Dunne concluded

LI'L ABNER



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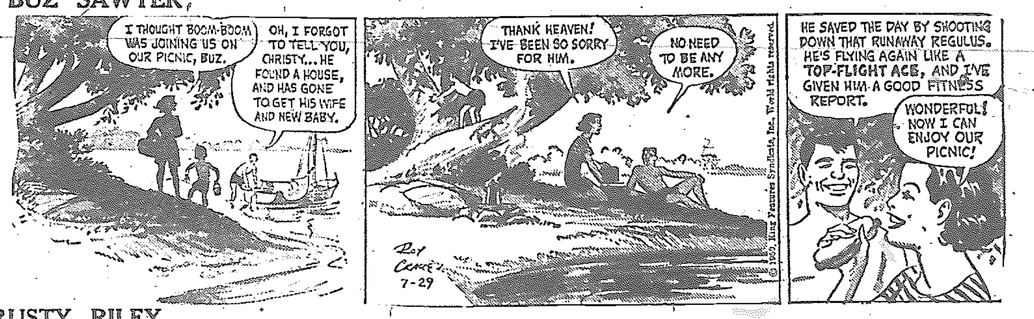

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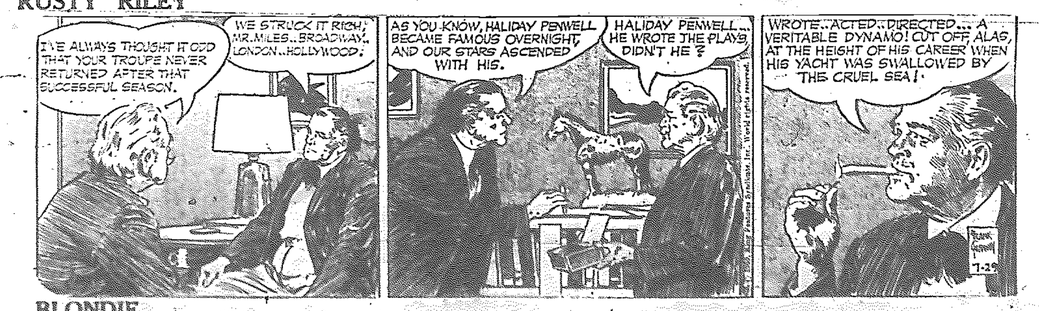

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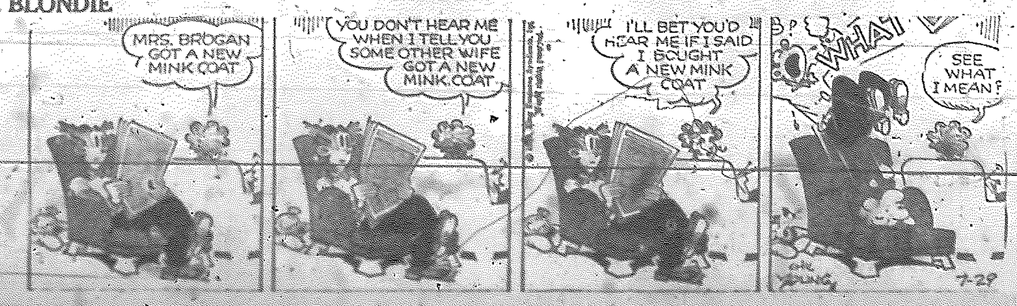

K. A. S.
TODAY'S NUMBER
N - 32
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Juvenile Baseball

Well just as we told you the rejuvinated Pirates, and we say this in every sense of the word came up with their first win in league play last evening in a most exciting game. It was a crowd pleaser throughout the whole nine innings, as good a game that has been played at Central Park in many a moon, in any class. The game was featured by 3 home runs, 2 by Millar of Cubs and 1 by Palmer of Pirates. The game was won by sheer determination and baseball that actually you would not expect to see from so young ball players, the strategy and execution of plays was of Senior caliber.

It would be a good idea and certainly very helpful if more Senior ball players attended these games either as umpires or onlookers. BUT leave these boys in their class for another year at least. The writer believes that the baseball wisdom of Larry Salmon up in the ninth was masterful, the opposition played Larry deep as a hit meant the winning run, he crossed them up with as pretty a bunt as this writer has ever witnessed in this class of ball, allowing Tanner who was parked in third to scamper home winning the ball game. Score - Pirates 15, Cubs 14.

This corner is not leading either way but thinks Coaches Morgan, Comber, and Young and the players, of course are to be commended for the class of ball these boys are playing. Also the work of Bill Dunford, the plate umpire and the base umpires for their timely advice and work with these boys. Myself and co-worker Stan Cox are proud to be associated with a fine bunch of boys that have kept their promise and displayed sportsmanship throughout.

Friday Pirates will be in Keewatin in a return engagement. We advise Keewatin citizens to be out to the Ball Park and witness a fine game of baseball. Thanks to each and everyone, so until Saturday when we will see another fine game. Bye for now.

We need a score book operater, who will volunteer?

HAVE TRUNK WILL TRAVEL

Clair, N.B. — Farmer Albany Long woke up one morning, looked out the window, and saw an elephant having breakfast in his oat field.

He cleared his eyes, and the elephant was still there. Mr. Long checked with neighbors and learned a circus was playing at nearby, Fort Kent, Maine.

Babe, the young elephant, it turned out, lumbered off from her quarters with the King Bros. Circus and swam the St John River for an international visit.

Canadian authorities permitted trainers to return Babe July 22 without pressing charges for illegal entry.

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WANTED — 1951 Plymouth or Dodge, 1957 Chevrolet sedan, 1953 or '54 Plymouth or Dodge, 1950 Oldsmobile automatic. In good condition in trade on a new Plymouth, Chrysler, Simca, Volkeswagen or quality used car. See or phone Westario motors, HO 8-8993.

WANTED TO BUY — Volkswagen. Phone KI 8-4856 or write Box 29, Miner and News.

RELIABLE LADY — with son of fourteen desires housekeeping position on farm around Kenora. Widower or Bachelor. Son able to drive tractor. Call Hillside Cabins.

FEMALE CAMP COOK desires work. State number of guests, guides, staff, wages and closing date. Apply Box 25, Miner and News.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 room suite. Available August 1st. For couple only. Phone HO 8-9420.

FOR RENT — Room for gentleman. Central. Phone HO 8-7572.

FOR RENT — 3 room semi-modern cottage. Apply 1071 Park St.

FOR RENT — New 3 bedroom house in Norman. Phone HO 8-9813.

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom modern house. Phone HO 8-6020 between 9 and 10 p.m.

LOST

LOST — Sum of money in brown envelope between Post Office and Lake of the Woods Motors. Kindly phone HO 8-9421.

FOUND

FOUND — Black leather key case, containing numerous keys. Phone KI 7-2653.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR well secured first mortgages. Apply Box 31, Miner and News.

LADIES $125.00 A MONTH possible sewing baby garments in your spare time. Apply Box 105, Mt. Royal, Que.

Pan-American Entries Almost All Legion Trained

OTTAWA, Ont. — Twenty-six of the 30 track and field athletes representing Canada at the Pan-American games are graduates of the Canadian Legion's Youth Training program, or its predecessor the Canadian Olympic Youth Training Plan.

Legion Dominion Headquarters recently announced that 19 out of 20 male track and field entrants and 7 out of 10 female competitors have received training at the clinic which is held each year in Toronto.

At last year's British Empire Games a proportionate number had previously attended the 10-day clinic which is held each year in Toronto.

This year two outstanding coaches from the United States will head the clinic. They are Don Canham, University of Michigan and Dave Rankin, Perdue University. For the past two years Franz Stampfl, the man who coached Roger Bannister and Chris Chattaway to the four-minute mile, has directed the training.

This year the training will last one week, starting on August 24. But prior to this the athletes from all provinces will attend the Eastern Canadian track and field Championships in Waterloo, an event sponsored by the Waterloo Legion branch No. 530.

The Canadian Olympic Training Plan began in 1953. J.A. Northey, then president of the Canadian National Exhibition, the late Robert H. Saunders, then chairman of Ontario Hydro and S.N.E. sports manager George Duthie devised the scheme which brought atheletes in from all parts of Canada to receive training from the world's best coaches.

When Mr. Saunders died in a plane crash in 1955, it became difficult to raise the $20,000 a year to operate the plan. In 1956 the Canadian Legion agreed to take over the financing and to assist on the local level by sponsoring track and field meets. The name of the plan was later changed to the Canadian Legion's Youth Training Plan.

The August clinic marks the third year of Legion participation, the seventh year of operation. To date about a thousand youngsters have gone through the clinic. Athletes are selected by a joint committee of Amateur Athletic Union of Canada members and Legion representatives in each province.

One of the most important aspects of the training revolves around the provincial clinics which are held in some of the provinces. Such clinics have already been held in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. These are patterned along the lines of the central clinic and they act as a follow-up and a projection of the training which is given in Toronto.

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THE MARK OF THE HAWK
Sidney Poitier - Eartha Kitt
Feature Starts 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

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SHOWING TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
SEVEN THUNDERS
Gripping Story of Escape in World War II
James Robertson Justice - Stephen Boyd
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Coming Attractions: Battle Hymn; West Of Zanzibar;
EVERY THURSDAY IS "GIMMICK NIGHT"
Show Starts Approx. 9.45 p.m.

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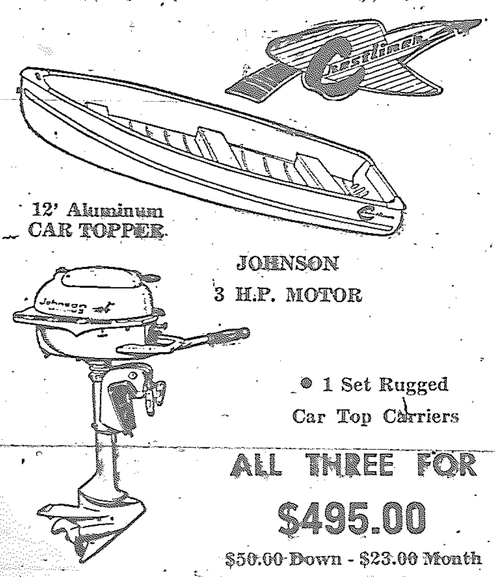

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BORN

HUDSON. — Born to Don and Astrid Hudson at the Kenora General Hospital on July 25, 1959, a son, a brother for Carolyn and Bruce.

Big Car Still To Dominate Highways In 1960

Detroit — The big car will still be the star performer on the 1960 automotive stage.

And the big car will lose none of its bigness in the coming season, although it will look a lot different.

More horsepower, higher compression engines, improved gasolines, completely new styling, better seating are promised to keep the consumers in big-car salesrooms.

With the challenge of the small and smaller car shaking the industry, manufacturers will toss all the new comforts and conveniences they can think of in the 1960 big-car models. There are surprises in store that no official will talk about. There will be an all-out attempt to build more gasoline mileages into the big-car engines.

New Seat Looms

A new seat with coil springs molded into the foam rubber is one answer to greater riding ease.

Present methods top the springs with foam. The claims for the new seat are that it will hold its shape longer and hold up the passenger better. At least one manufacturer is thinking of returning to chair-height seats with slightly higher roof lines.

Manufacturers look to consumers to tell them what they want in terms of style and conveniences. "Why not raise those roofs and keep our heads from getting bumped?" is a common complaint filed against motor plants.

The designer answers. "Why don't you buy a straight sedan, rather than a hardtop, if you want more headroom? There are cars available with higher roofs and higher seats if you want them."

He referred to the heavy sales of low-roofed hardtops, as compared with regular sedans. Hardtops far outnumber the sedans in sales, both two - and four-doors. That question "why?" is constant in research laboratories. Why does the consumer shout against lower rooflines, only to go out and buy a lower-rooflined hardtop.

Styling Stressed

The 1960 designer is trying to answer that for himself. Motorists want the sports look in preference to the high roof. Why not give the car owner both the sports car appearance and more headroom We can't do it, the designer says, and still come up with the comfortable car that Americans will buy at the rate of 6,000,000 cars a year.

What can the car buyer expect in 1960 but a car similar in beam and over-all length to current 1959 models?

There will be great changes in styling, but little change in dimensions. Anti-squeal tires are coming with softer rides and greater tractions.

Chrysler's entire line will be completely redesigned. Dealers who sell both Dodge and Plymouth will drop the Plymouth in 1960 to concentrate on a new small Dodge called the Dart, a 118-inch wheelbased car some four inches shorter than the conventional Dodge. Prices will range in the regular Plymouth-Chevrolet-Ford class.

Plastics Substituted

Restyling is also coming in the 1960 Ramblers, Studebakers, Ford, and GM lines. Most changes will be obvious in fenders, hoods, radiator grills, and rear quarter panels. In many more applications, plastics will replace steel, brass, aluminum, and zinc —promising some economies to offset the increases in labor costs.

Higher labor costs mean that manufacturers must bring more substitute materials into play to help reduce the overhead. Plastic resins will be used in greater quantities. They do a reasonably good job, but they do not last as long as the original materials, one plant operator declared.

Hence, look for slightly higher prices and more substitute materials.

Unitized or single-unit car bodies will appear on many new models for the first time. Ramblers, Studebakers, Lincolns and many foreign imports already have them. Unitized bodies first came out in the mid-30's. Nash and Hudson tried them prior to World War II.

The unitized frame is lighter in weight, provides more interior space within the same car width, and is said to be much tighter and long lasting.

One thing is certain — the drive-shaft bump in the middle of car interiors will be greatly reduced to gain more interior space. Transmission changes will allow for this step.

UK VILLAGERS FED UP WITH U.S.A. TOURISTS

Shottery, England — Villagers of Shottery, just outside Shakespeare's hometown of Stratford-on-Avon, acknowledged Sunday they're getting fed up with American tourists.

They complain that the Americans whistle at local girls, make uncomplimentary comments about the villagers' mode of dress and gawk into their houses.

Tourists come to Shottery to see the thatched cottage in which Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife, once lived.

"I don't think the Americans mean to be offensive," said Mrs. Margaret Reid, who lives in Cottage lane. "It's just that they are under the impression that, like the celebrated cottage, we are all on show."

She said villagers are considering asking the British Travel and Holiday Association to offer a few well chosen words of advice to American Tourists.

The overweight teenager should not try to reduce except on the advice of his doctor. Friends who prescribe treatment may give harmful advice; the doctor is the only authority who can prescribe for the individual

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"satin finish" vinylite, with soft waistband and leg opening and double-reinforced seams.
Medium, Large, Extra Large.
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VINYL-LINED
RHUMBA PANTS
Nylon tricot, with nylon-ruffled seat and soft waistband and leg opening.
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nursery prints on pink, blue or frosted white. .49 each

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FIRST QUALITY
LADIES' LACE-TRIMMED
HALF SLIP
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MATCHING
PANTY SET
Good quality nylon tricot half slip and brief style panty lace leg ruffles.
White, Madrid Pink, Romance Blue.
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SUMMER LINGERIE SPECIAL Regular 1.59 .99 per set
WHILE THEY LAST!

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LADIES' "BEL-LON" TEXTURIZED
NYLON PULLOVER
short sleeve style with fancy, braided-effect neckband.
Sizes: 14 to 20 — White, Sapphire Blue, Paris Pink, Mint, New Blue, Beige. 3.98 each
Matching Cardigan, long-sleeved. 4.98 each

GIRLS' "BEL-LON" TEXTURIZED
NYLON PULLOVER
short sleeve style with fancy, braided-effect neckband.
Sizes: 8 to 14 — White, Paris Pink, New Blue, Sapphire Blue, Mint. 2.98 each
Matching Cardigan, long-sleeved. 3.98 each

CHILDREN'S AND TODDLERS' ORLON KNITWEAR.
CARDIGANS
high bulk Orlon in fancy all over pattern. Toddlers' Size: 1, 2, 3, Pink, Yellow, Powder Blue, Mint. Children's Size: 4, 6, 6X, Pink, Yellow, Powder Blue, Red.

V-NECK
PULLOVER
DOUBLE RIBBED NECKBAND
Children's Size: 4, 6, 6X, Pink, Yellow, Powder Blue, Mint, Red.
FEATURE VALUE PRICE 1.98

WOOLWORTH'S SPECIAL
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CUPS and SAUCERS
Regular 49c 2 for 77c
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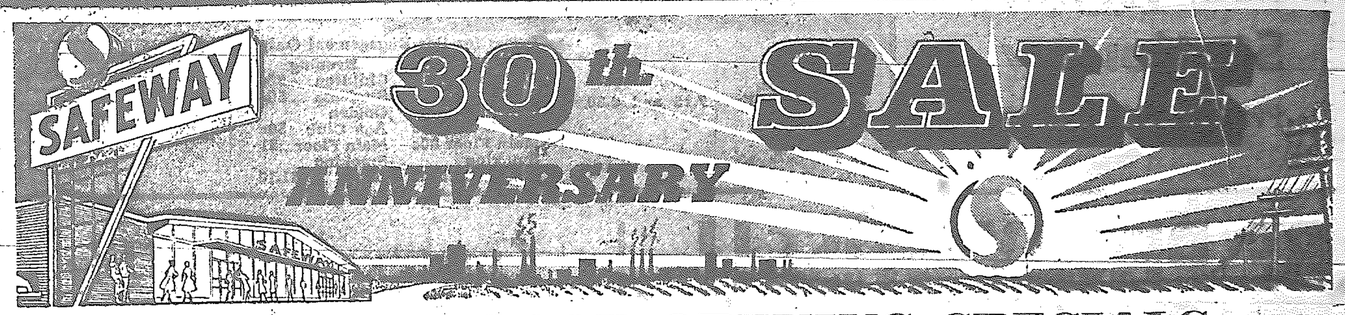

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LAYER CAKE
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PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

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August Camera Sale

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Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Full Details

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It's the Wonderful Light Refreshment

IT COSTS ONLY PENNIES

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WOMEN'S CASUALS

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WASHABLE CANVAS
IN TIE OR PUMP STYLES
SIZES 4½ TO 9
$2.98

MOCCASINS
WITH RUBBER OR LEATHER SOLES
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FEATURING

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WONDERFUL ALBUM

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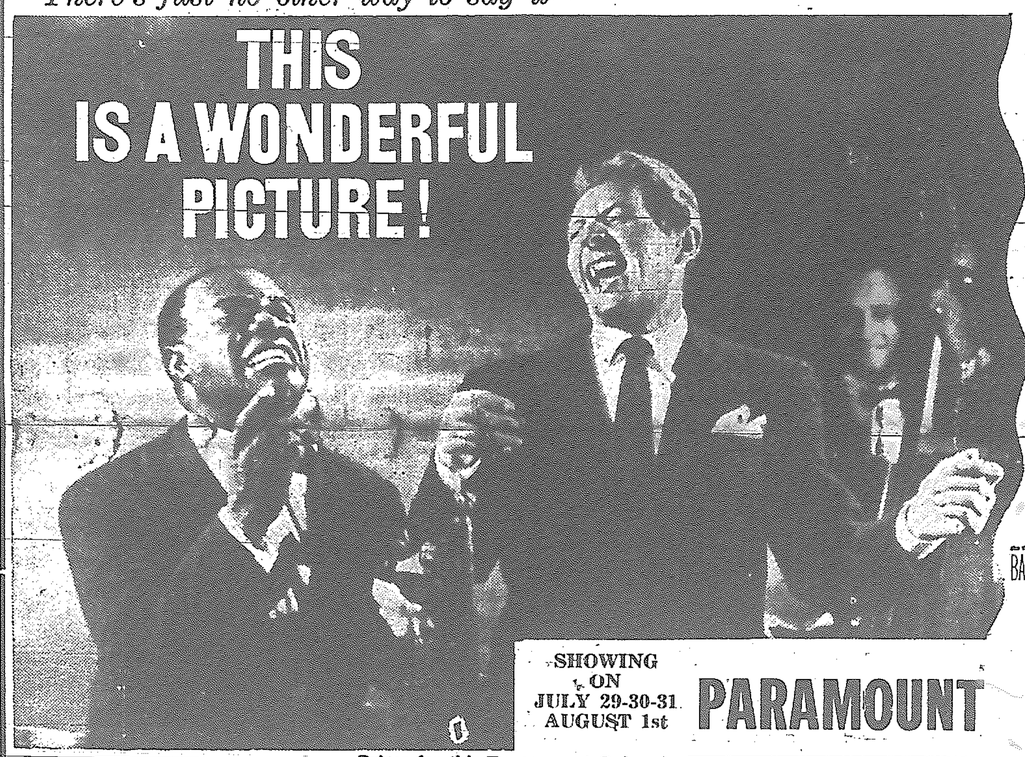
PHONE HO 8-8709

There's just no other way to say it—

THIS IS A WONDERFUL PICTURE!



He raised his daughter with jazz for a lullaby...and used his Five Pennies dixieland combo—Glenn Miller, Dorsey, Goodman and the rest—for baby sitters!

DANNY KAYE as 'Red' Nichols in THE FIVE PENNIES Technicolor®

also stars BARBARA BEL GEDDES • LOUIS ARMSTRONG HARRY GUARDINO • BOB CROSBY

EXCITING NEW SONGS— The Five Pennies • Goodnight—Sleep Tight • Lullaby in Ragtime ... and More!

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Show Times: Mat. 2.15 - Eve. 7.15 and 9.30

Prices for this Engagement Only

Matinee		Evening	
Children	25c	Children	25c
Students	40c	Students	50c
Golden Age Club	40c	Golden Age Club	50c
Main Floor	60c	Main Floor	$1
Smoking Loges	70c	Smoking Loges	$1.10

Patrons Please Note: No Matinee Tuesday or Thursday

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Coming Attractions: Tarzan's Greatest Adventure; Last Train From Gun Hill - Adult; RX Murder; Intent To Kill - Adult.

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Commences Friday, July 30th

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Semi Annual Sale

SHOP AS EARLY IN THE MONTH AS POSSIBLE AND SAVE

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HUNDREDS OF PENNIES

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CHECK YOUR SAFEWAY FLYER AND TODAY'S AD ON PAGE 3 FOR MANY MONEY SAVING ITEMS

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1956 DODGE CRUSADER

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Apply in own handwriting giving age, marital status etc., to:

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KENORA MINER & NEWS

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LEGION AUDITORIUM - 8.00 P.M.

THURSDAY NIGHT

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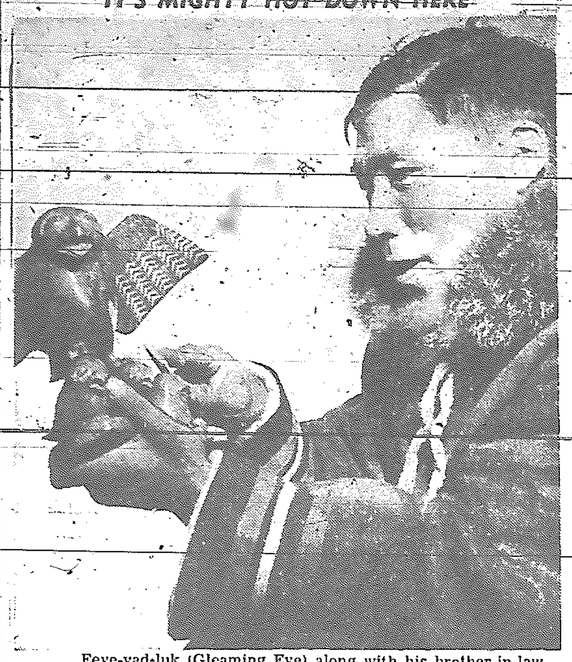
10 No.'s	$160.00
10 No.'s	$160.00
10 No.'s	$ 30.00
10 No.'s	$ 25.00
10 No.'s	$ 25.00

MINIMUM GAME PRIZE $5.00
36 GAMES FOR $1.50

IT'S MIGHTY HOT DOWN HERE



Eeye-vad-luk (Gleaming Eye) along with his brother-in-law are two artists featured in the special Eskimo exhibit jointly sponsored by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and the Department of Northern Affairs. Eeye-vad-luk comes from Cape Dorset, South Baffin Land and is among the outstanding carvers in soapstone and ivory in all the Canadian Arctic. Until recently, he had never seen many of the things we take so much for granted like a tree, paved roads, cars or street lamps.

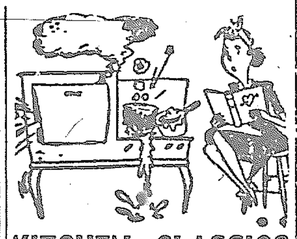
Humus Heap Made Now, Ready For Next Spring

Gardeners who balk at the scarcity - and the - price - of commercial organic preparations might be interested in this "recipe" for humus, recommended by soil specialists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Artificial manures can be made on your own premises if you have an area that can be devoted to it. Use weeds, straw, leaves, plant residues of all types as long as they are organic.

Here's how you make humus from these residues. First, pile the scraps in layers six to twelve inches deep, and don't pack too tightly. Put a shovelful of soil in the pile here and there. This will allow for large quantities of soil decomposing organisms. Water the pile well and add fertilizer to each layer. A 10-10-10 mixture can be applied at the rate of one-half pound per ten pounds of residue. It would help if one quarter pound of fine agricultural limestone per ten pounds of material were also applied. Sprinkle the fertilizer and the limestone over the refuse and mix as the pile is being built to insure even treatment of the entire pile. Build the pile about four to six feet high. When the need arises, dish the top to catch rainfall and water the pile if the weather is dry. Turn the pile over one month after building it, and at one month intervals thereafter, up to a period of four months, if the weather is warm (no decomposition occurs during winter).

A humus heap made this summer should be ready by next spring.



KITCHEN CLASSICS

Raspberry Cream Tarts

2 cups cold milk
1 package vanilla instant pudding
6 baked 4-inch tart shells
2 cups sweetened fresh raspberries
½ cup whipping cream
Sweetened whipped cream.

Combine milk, light cream, sugar and vanilla in a mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Let stand to set - takes about 5 minutes. Just before serving, stir until smooth and creamy. Pour into serving bowl. Top with mounds of sweetened whipped cream. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

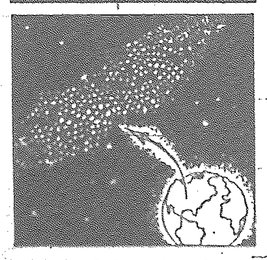
Pour milk into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat with egg beater 1 minute or until well mixed. Quickly spoon 1 tablespoon of the pudding into the bottom of each tart shell. Place 1 to 2 tablespoons drained raspberries in shell. Spoon remaining pudding over fruit. Let stand 15 minutes.

Meanwhile whip cream, sweetening to taste. Just before serving, top each tart with the whipped cream and garnish with additional raspberries. Makes 6 tarts.

CHOCOLATE FLOATING ISLAND

1 ½ cup cold milk
1 can cold light cream
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 package Chocolate Instant Pudding.

it's a FACT



Most of the stars in the Milky Way are so far away that they cannot be seen as separate stars without a telescope. Alpha Centauri, the bright star nearest the earth, is so far away that someone traveling at the speed of light —186,000 miles a second or 6,000,000,000,000 miles a year—would take more than four years to reach it. At the same speed it would take 100,000 years to go from one edge of the Milky Way to the other.

YOUR FRESH FRUIT GUIDE

It's apricot time in British Columbia's sunny fruit - growing areas. Under the best of growing conditions, the apricots have matured to an excellent crop and you'll find them in abundance at your fruit market right now.

Just to show you how easy it is, here is some further encouragement in brief. A 14-pound case of apricots will give you 8 to 9 quarts of canned fruit. Medium syrup is best and 7 cups of sugar boiled with 10 cups water should make enough syrup for the case.

CANNED APRICOTS

Use firm, ripe apricots. Wash, cut in half and pit. Pack into clean jars, cut side down, leaving ¾ inch headspace. Pour over hot syrup to within ½ inch of top, making sure apricots are covered. Seal jars and process 20 minutes for pints; 25 minutes for quarts.

Rich and golden as summer sunshine, apricots make the best of all fruit jams. For plain, old-fashioned apricot jam, try this interesting recipe. The kernels may be omitted, but they do help the jam keep that wonderful fresh apricot flavor as it stands. Just blanch the kernels as you would an almond. These kernels, which look like an almond, are easily removed from the pit with a nutcracker or pliers.

APRICOT JAM

4 lbs. ripe apricots
Sugar to measure
8 blanched kernels from apricot pits
½ cup lemon juice

Cut apricots in coarse pieces, measure. Heat fruit to boiling in large heavy kettle, cook until tender, stirring occasionally. (Do not add any water; juice quickly forms as the apricots heat.) Add ¾ cup sugar for each cup of fruit used then add the apricot kernels. Heat to boiling, cook 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes about 2-½ pints.

Apricots combine with fresh orange in this flavorful jam. Make a batch of this in addition to the plain apricot jam. Variety will add interest to your mid-winter breakfasts.

It was Earl Grey, donor of football's Grey Cup, who suggested that the battlefield of the Plains of Abraham should be preserved as a national historic site.

TOWN OF KENORA
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
PROCLAMATION

CIVIC HOLIDAY - MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1959

BY VIRTUE of a Resolution of Council of the Town of Kenora passed at a regular meeting thereof, I Peter Ratuski, Mayor of the Town of Kenora, do hereby proclaim and declare

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1959
A CIVIC HOLIDAY

in and for the Town of Kenora
And would request its observance as such by all good Citizens; And that all shops, offices and other places of business, usually closed on public holidays, remain closed on that day.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Dated at Kenora this 16th day of July, 1959.

PETER RATUSKI,
Mayor of Kenora.

HFC NEWS FROM HFC:

Bigger loans for today's greater needs

Borrow up to $2500 and take up to 36 months to repay

Compare HFC's service with that of other lending institutions

SURPRISINGLY LOW INTEREST RATES. HFC's charges on loa over $1500 are equivalent to less than 8% per year discou on 30 and 36 month repayment plans.

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HFC's new long-term lo mean smaller payments that fit your budget better.

BANKABLE SECURITY not required.

INCOME INTERRUPTED? If you can't make a payment pron ly when due, you get helpfulness and understanding rearranging your payment schedule.

BACKED BY 81 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Unlike most lending institutions, HFC's only business is making instalment cash loans. That's why HFC is best equipped to serve yo immediate wants and needs.

How much do you need? Phone or drop in at any HFC office today.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	20 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
$ 100	$...→	$...→	$ 6.11	$ 9.45
500	...→	...→	30.01	46.72
1000	...→	41.45	58.10	91.55
1500	...→	66.62	93.19	146.68
2000	72.30	83.27	116.49	183.35
2200	79.53	91.60	128.14	201.69
2500	90.38	104.09	145.61	229.19

Above payments include principal and interest, and are based on normal repayment, but do not include cost of life insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

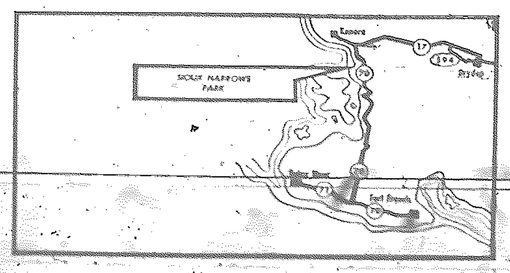
H. J. Semple, Manager

205 Second St. South Telephone HO 8-8963

KENORA

It's summertime . . . time to explore

If you enjoy Nature at her enchanting best, you'll enjoy camping in beautiful Ontario. All over the province there are wonderful camp sites in settings of unmatched beauty. In scenery like this, with good food and good fellowship, you'll find pleasure and real contentment.



Follow the Molson map to Summer. The location indicated is within easy driving distance of your home and will provide a pleasant place to enjoy Summer's enchantment.

MOLSON'S CROWN ANCHOR LAGER

BREWERY LIMITED TORONTO

THIS WEEK SAVE-EASY AT SHOP-EASY

It's PICNIC TIME!

BURN'S CRYOVAC COTTAGE ROLLS LB. 49c

MAPLE LEAF WIENERS CELLO 1 LB. PKG. 43c

BUNS WIENER 8's OR HAMBURG 8's 29c PKG.

Heinz 11 oz. KETCHUP 2 for 55c

French's 16 oz. MUSTARD 23c

CANNED S.X. BRAND HAMS 1½ LB. TIN $1.29

CHICKEN BLUE STAR CANNED WHOLE 3¼ LB. TIN 99c WHILE STOCKS LAST

MINCED ROUND STEAK LB. 79c

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 79c

BONELESS HIP ROAST LB. 79c

MAPLE LEAF WESTERN STYLE BACON Sliced Thick 1 LB. PKG. 65c

RED & BLUE BEEF

STEAK

SIRLOIN or ROUND TENDER & JUICY Lb 79c

WING or T-BONE TENDER & JUICY Lb 89c

MIGHTY MONEY SAVERS

PEAS MIGHTY MAMMOTH FANCY 20 OZ. 2 TINS 49c

CORN Green Giant Kernel 14 oz. Tin 3 TINS 59c

BEANS LIBBY'S WITH PORK 15 OZ. 2 TINS 35c

WITH YOUR STEAK, WE SUGGEST

PATTY HALL MUSHROOMS 10 OZ. SLICED 2 tins 65c

WESTON'S MALLOW BISCUITS 35c pkg.

Marmalade WETHEY'S 9 OZ. 2 jars 49c

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY SHOP FOR SIX EXTRA MEALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
OPEN 'TIL 9.00 P.M. FRIDAY

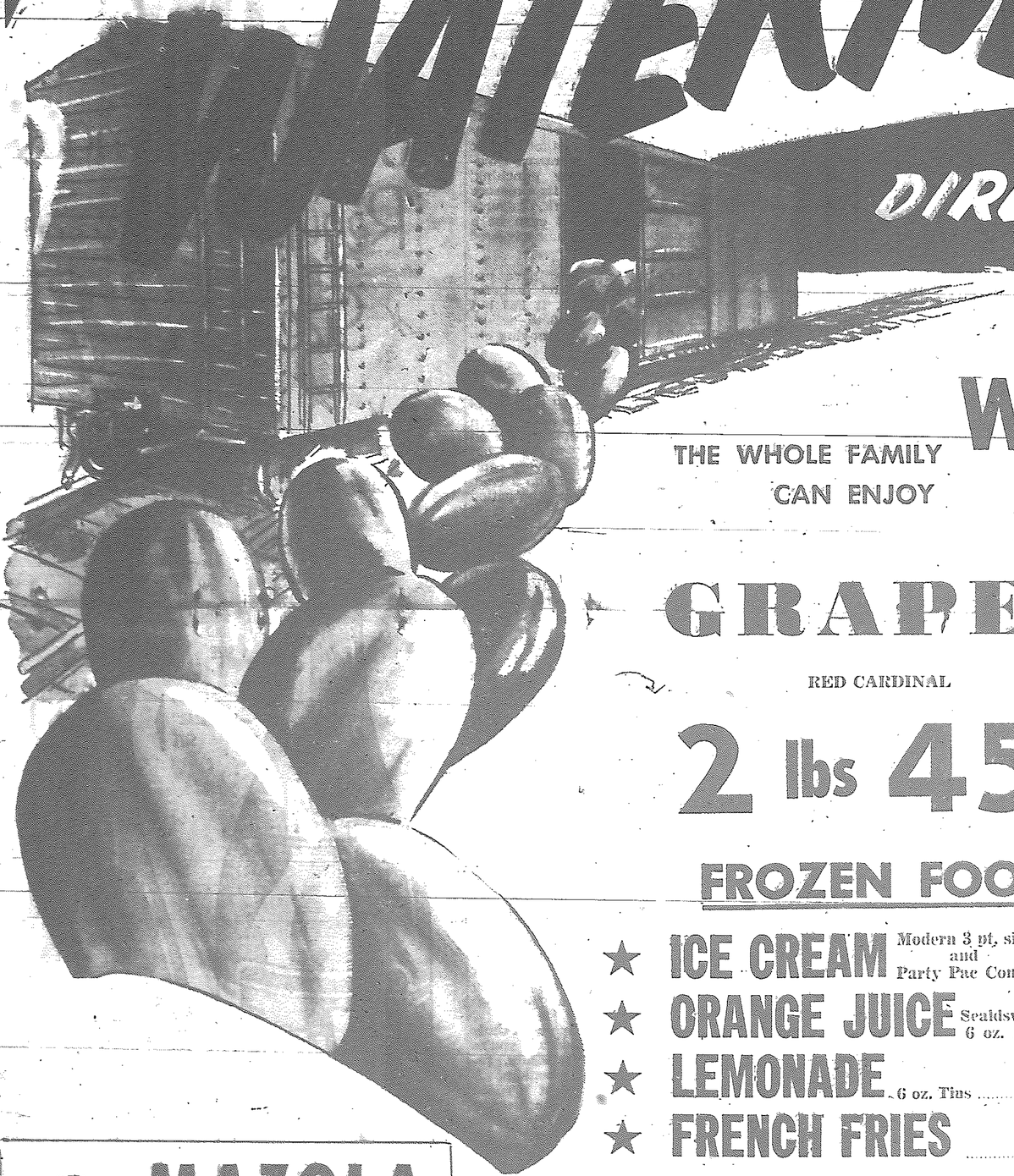
SHOP-EASY

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

THIS WEEK SAVE-EASY AT SHOP-EASY

Carload Sale of WATERMELON

DIRECT TO SHOP-EASY



THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY

RUBY RED WATERMELON AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE

KING SIZE 20 to 25 lb. Average EACH **79c**

GRAPES RED CARDINAL **2 lbs 45c**

★ LETTUCE Large Crisp ..... Each 27c
★ TOMATOES Large Firm ..... 2 ctns 43c
★ CELERY Large Stalks ..... Each 25c
★ ONIONS Green Imported ..... 2 bchs 25c

FROZEN FOODS

★ ICE CREAM Modern 3 pt. size and Party Pac Cones ..... both for 85c
★ ORANGE JUICE Sealdsweet 6 oz. ..... 4 tins 89c
★ LEMONADE 6 oz. Tins ..... 2 tins 37c
★ FRENCH FRIES ..... 2 lb. Poly Bag 49c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper Cups 15 - 9 oz. with handle 39c
Foil Wrap 12" 35c
Serviettes 250's 45c
Charcoal 10 lbs. 75¢ 25 lbs. $1.45
Paper Plates ..... 15 for 39c
Saran Wrap 12" 37c
Wax Paper Cut Rite 12" 33c
CHARCOAL Starter Fluid Pint Tins 49c

MAZOLA - OIL - 32 oz. Bottle **79c**

BOSCO MILK MODIFIER 24 oz. Jar 69c 12 oz. Jar 39c

MIX OR MATCH 'EM

BICK'S **RELISH** HOT DOG GREEN CORN CHILI **3 for 95c**

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** LARGE 48 OZ. **3 tins 89c**

PRESERVING SUPPLIES

QUART SEALERS 12's $1.99
PINT SEALERS 12's $1.75
JELLY JARS 12's 99c
CERTO LIQUID 8 oz. 31c
CERTO CRYSTALS 12's 16c
RUBBER RINGS ..... 2 doz. 21c
ZINC TOPS Doz. 39c
GLASS TOPS Doz. 29c

SPECIAL OFFER! GIANT SIZE 69c KING SIZE $1.19

SHOP-EASY

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

NOW BEING DELIVERED

IN YOUR MAIL

EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FLYER

CHECK IT NOW FOR OUTSTANDING MONTH-LONG SALE FEATURES

Sale Items Now on Display

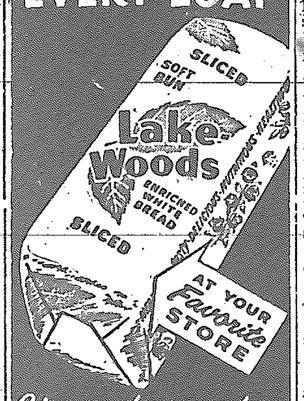
SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY, JULY 31st

THE T. EATON Co CANADA LIMITED

To Call Eaton's Dial HO 8-6467

An infant's fingernails should be kept short, cut straight across to prevent him from scratching himself. Blunt ended scissors are safest. Baby's toilet supplies should be kept on a special tray, with cover, to protect the materials from dust.

DELICIOUS HOME-OVEN FRESHNESS in EVERY LOAF



Your choice of:
- WHITE
- BROWN
- RAISIN
- RAISIN RYE
- RYE

TRY THEM TOASTED

Distributors
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Main St. - Kenora

You and Your Camera

ARTICLE NO. 3

By Jerry Field

There's one phrase you can toss out of your picture-making vocabulary if you use a 35mm camera. And that's - "HOLD IT!"

People . . . things . . . don't have to be stopped for this fast-seeing little camera. Its shutter will stop them for you. No longer need you accept a blurred picture when the action won't or can't halt . . . or, an unnatural one when it does!

You know the kind of picture opportunities we mean . . . youngster soaping up the family pup in a tub on the side lawn - spoiled by sudden movement of hand or head . . . first solo in a new bike across your front walk . . . fluttering birds at the feeding station outside your window . . . young baseball enthusiast, both feet off the ground, making a hook slide into second. Few of these are grist for the average-paced shutters of most cameras. But they put no strain on a quick-shooting "35" which can splinter seconds into hundredths!

These cameras stop other kinds of action too — for not all of it is to be found in front of a camera's lens. Some people have trouble holding their cameras still — and the fast shutter action of a 35mm camera will take out the jiggle. Others, normally steady handed, sometimes try to make up for their camera's slow-shooting shutter by punching, instead of pressing, its exposure button. It doesn't work, of course . . . and it needn't even be a temptation with a hair-triggered 35mm camera.

Let's say that you have just gotten your "35," and that, for cameras of its type, it has but an average-fast 1/400th action. Should you shoot all moving objects at 1/400th?

No indeed. This speed, or even a large part of it, is for emergencies - yet it's surprising to note how frequently they will turn up. The effect of subject motion on a film image, you see, it not entirely one of pace. Every camera, for example, will do a creditable job of freezing the action of a fleet end as viewed from well back in a football stadium. He may be travelling at close to his track time of 100 yards in under 10 seconds - - but on film the motion in his small image is in proportion to its size. A far more challenging shot is one represented by a nearby view of a youngster flailing away with a hammer at a jerry-built doghouse. They're b-i-g on the film and the inevitable movement in familiar shots such as this will produce blur - - unless you can shoot them at about 1/200th of a second.

Or take a view of a waterfall, lovely and serene except for the tumbling stream. You've filmed them in the past - - and the cascading water probably ribboned downwards in your picture . . . although actually it was composed of thousands of individual droplets. Here again a fairly fast shutter speed will arrest and detail your subject.

But a jumper . . . a runner . . . a darting bird . . . especially when they're close or going past you rather than coming at you - - these call for a "35's" top shutter speeds.

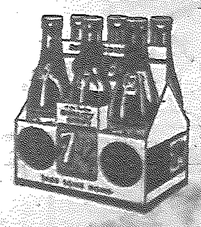
Yet it isn't all done with shutters! Fast shutter speeds, if you're to retain proper exposure, require wider lens openings. A shutter clicking off at a speed eight to ten times that of normal shutter action calls for a lens that will open up eight to ten times wider than will the average lens. Wide lens apertures reduce depth of field . . . the range of sharpness. 35mm cameras offer a double advantage here! They'll open wide so you can shoot fast, and at any lens opening they promise far greater depth than can most cameras. Many "35's," in addition, have easy-to-read scales on the top of their lenses that give you your range of sharpness at a glance for any lens aperture and focusing distance. This is a handy aid when the action's fast and furious, as, by setting your lens for mid-distance into the action area, you can both avoid frequent refocusing while knowing full well the range throughout which sharpness is assured.

NEW 12-OUNCE QUALITY KING

Joins the famous "Regular Size" 7UP

New Quality King is so convenient . . . so economical! Each bottle serves two.

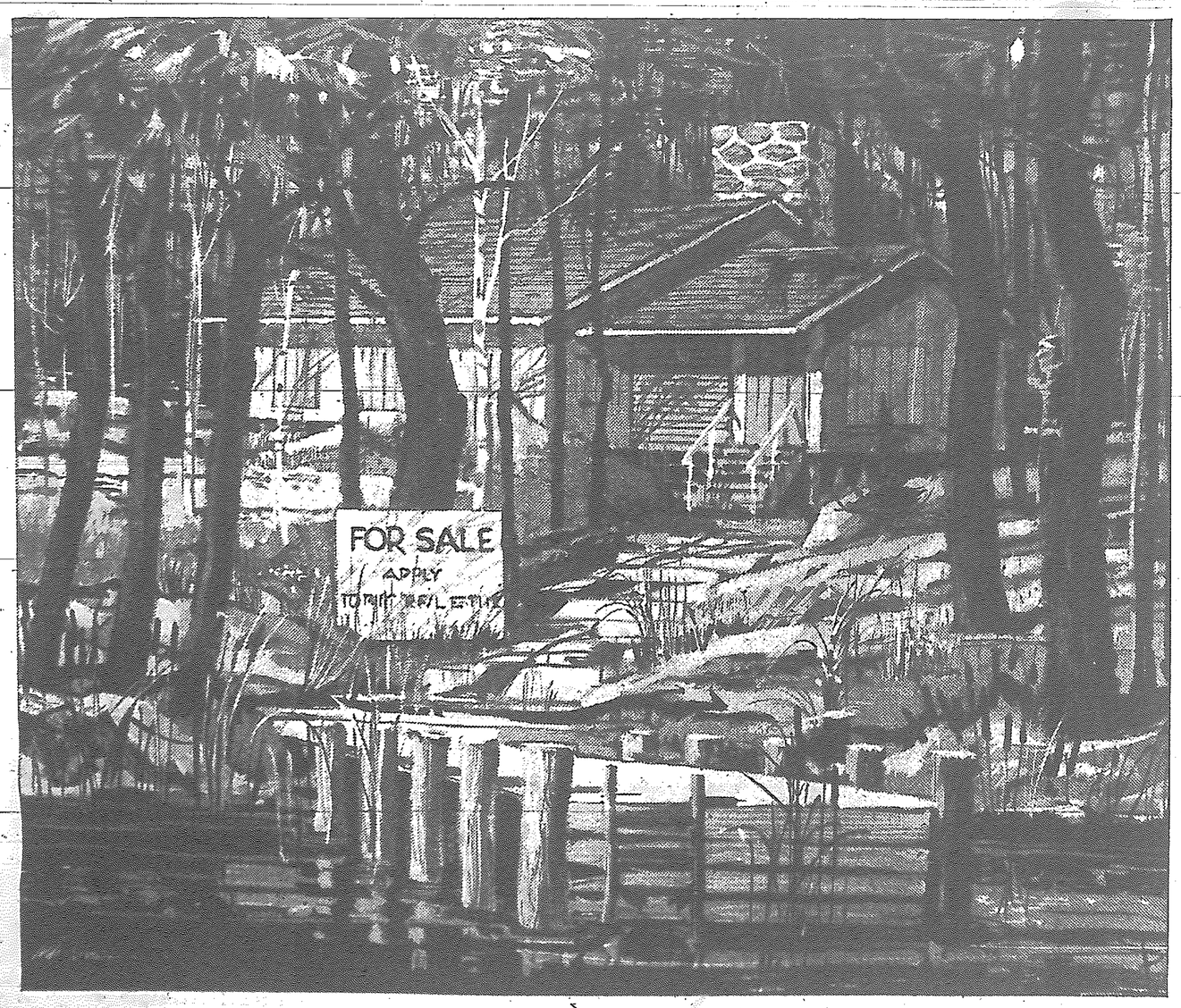
New Quality King, for home use, comes in 6-bottle carton. Keep plenty on hand for the family . . . and for parties.



NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP

SILVERLAKE BEVERAGE CO. LTD.

Kenora — Ontario



They'll miss the Smiths at Trout Lake this summer

Everyone on Trout Lake knew and liked the Smiths. You'd see them up at their cottage every weekend. You'd hear the children's carefree laughter echoing across the lake. And Mr. Smith never failed to give you a friendly wave as he cruised by in his boat.

But Trout Lake won't see the happy Smith family any more . . . all because Mr. Smith was in a hurry to get up to the cottage for the weekend. He left at night and drove too fast . . . and there was an accident!

The Smith's cottage is for sale now. And it needn't have happened!

Is it worth your life and your family's just to get to the cottage a few minutes earlier? Remember, you have a whole summer for fun and relaxation — don't try to squeeze in a few extra minutes by driving carelessly!

Your Ontario Department of Transport urges you to observe the speed limits. And when driving at night, always lower your headlights when approaching or following another motor vehicle.

Film Finished Fast!

See us for Kodak Film . . . see us again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

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