

Enthusiastic Response To Opening Of Night Classes

Fall activities are now in full swing, and in many instances plans for winter programmes are underway.

The Night School Classes offered by the Lake of the Woods High School District Board began at both Lakewood and Beaver Brae schools this week, and keen enthusiasm is witnessed for these classes. To accommodate all interested a second Art class has been organized for Monday evenings and begins next week. Registrations are still being received and interested persons may join the classes by reporting to the school on the night of the class. This Night School programme is as follows:

AT BEAVER BRAE

Tuesdays:
Ladies Physical Fitness
Electrical Shop
Wednesdays:
Automobile Shop
Bookkeeping and Business Mathematics
Upholstery
Thursdays:
Technical Mathematics
Weaving
Woodworking
Fridays:
Bookkeeping and Business Mathematics

AT LAKEWOOD

Mondays:
Art
Advanced Sewing
Tuesdays:
Art
Advanced Ceramics
Beginners Sewing
Conversational French
Ladies Physical Fitness
Shorthand and Typing
Wednesdays:
Advanced Sewing
Interior Decorating
Thursdays:
Beginners Sewing
Beginners Ceramics
Conversational Spanish
Shorthand and Typing
Beginners Bridge classes began this week. Others interested may still register. Classes are held at the Kenwood Hotel each Monday evening beginning at 8 p.m.
The Badminton Club began operation last Monday evening. New members will be welcomed. Badminton sessions are held at the Lakewood Secondary School gymnasium on Monday evenings.

A meeting of the Joint Community Club executives was held recently and it was determined that Community Club Week for 1963 will be held November 2 - November 9th. Mrs. Phyllis Sharples was appointed to head up the Publicity Committee for Community Club Week. It is hoped that the public will freely support the work of the Community Clubs not only during Community Club Week but throughout the entire season.

All Community Clubs will be holding meetings in the near future to set plans for their winter activities. On tap next week is the Rideout Community Club meeting which will be held Tuesday evening. All parents of that area are urged to attend.

A very important winter programme for the boys of our community is Minor Hockey. In order that Minor Hockey operates efficiently the work and support of many adults is essential. Coaches, managers, referees and executive members are needed to assure a well organized programme. The first Minor Hockey meeting this year was not able to conduct any business as the attendance was so low. A second meeting has been called for Sunday, October 27 at 8 p.m. at the East Room of the Canadian Legion. It is hoped that parents of Minor hockey players and other interested adults will attend this meeting and assist in making plans for a comprehensive 1963-64 Minor Hockey programme.

The semi-annual meeting of the Recreation Directors of Northwestern Ontario was held in Port Arthur, October 20 - 22nd, 1963. In attendance were the Recreation Directors for Keewatin, Kenora, Port Frances, Dryden, Attikokan, Port Arthur, Red Rock, Terrace Bay and Marathon. The group developed plans for area training courses and inter-community programmes including the Playground Leaders Course, Youth Leaders Course, Life-

guard Training, Hockey Coaches Clinics, Ski Instructors' School. It was determined that the 1964 Northwestern Ontario Recreation Association Conference would be held in Port Arthur. The executive for the group for the coming season was elected as follows:

Chairman - Margaret Phillips (Kenora)
Vice-Chairman - Carlo Cattarello (Red Rock)
Secretary-Treasurer - Bill Young (Dryden)

TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

I save all my stale bread, toast it in a hot oven, roll it and place it in a jar. It is ideal for turkey and chicken dressing.

If you have white tiled counters or draining boards, take a dish of diluted bleach and brush the liquid into a crack with a pastry brush. Let it stand for a couple of hours and then rinse with clear water. It removes all the grease and dirt.

When cooking liver, soak for 15 minutes in milk. After it has been soaked on each side, add the milk to the frying pan and cook until the milk disappears. It is delicious and the liver will not go hard.

J. N. Allanson Scholarship Fund Donations

The following is a list of donors to the J. N. Allanson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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Contribution may still be made at the High School Board Office, Beaver Brae Secondary School or the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Keewatin Loses Pioneer In Death Of Mrs. DeGagne

Keewatin's oldest pioneer resident, Mrs. Clara M. DeGagne, of Lake Street Keewatin passed away Friday morning at the St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 91. Born in Gatineau Point, near Ottawa on March 14th, 1869 she came to Keewatin with her parents in 1882 at the age of 13, along with other French families for the purpose of erecting a sawmill for Mr. Mathers. Mrs. DeGagne was married in Kenora at a time when the only way to get to Kenora from Keewatin was by walking the C.P.R. single track.

The late Mrs. DeGagne was predeceased by her husband Charles Joseph in October of 1918 and became a widow with eleven children. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Andy (Jennie) Hanley of Seattle

Wash., U.S.A.; Mrs. Paul (Orize) Lavioie of St. Boniface, Manitoba; Mrs. Oliver (Rose) Faulknes of Quartz Hill, California; Mrs. Emile (Laura) Couture of St. Boniface, Manitoba and four sons living in Keewatin, Laurier, Edward, Louis, and Paul.

Mrs. DeGagne is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. T. H. Best of St. Boniface, Manitoba; Mrs. Eva Couture of Gary, Indiana, U.S.A.; Mrs. Rheta McDonald in California. Two brothers, N. Desmarais, Washington, U.S.A. and A. Desmarais of New Westminster, B.C. She is also survived by thirty four grandchildren and sixty seven great grandchildren.

Resting at the chapel of the Brown Funeral Home until 9.15 a.m. Monday, October 28th thence to St. Louis Roman Catholic Church, Keewatin for Requiem High Mass at 9.30 a.m.

Rev. Mr. E. Hebert will officiate and interment will take place in Notre Dame Cemetery. Prayers in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Sunday evening October 27th, 1963.

Dick Marshalok Honoured At A Retirement Party

On Friday October 11th - forty fellow workers gathered at the home of Dick Marshalok, who worked his last day with the Canadian Pacific Railway on Oct. 7th.

Mr. O. Rusak who acted as master of ceremonies extended best wishes for health and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Marshalok who in turn were presented with a lovely chair and bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Marshalok was also the recipient of a large spike, beautifully decorated for the occasion as a remembrance of his 42 years with the railway.

Greetings were also read from Mr. W. M. Benidickson, Kenora's member of Parliament.

Thanks were rendered by the honoured guests for the memorable occasion.

The Marshaloks have two daughters - Mrs. Ron Baker (Ann) and Mrs. Stan Lozinski (Caroline). They reside at 59 Government Rd. West, Kenora and plan on making their home here.

Elks Instal Officers For 1963-64 Term

Keewatin No. 44 of the B.F.O. Elks held a special meeting in the Polish Canadian Hall, Norman, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. to instal the officers for the 1963-64 term.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Austin St. Croix of Geraldton Lodge took charge of the meeting as Installing Officer, ably assisted by Past D.D.G.E.R. Tom McLaughlin from Nipigon. The slate of officers for the term is as follows:

Exalted Ruler - Al Biglow
Leading Knight - John Riediger
Loyal Knight - H. H. (Joe) Gordon
Lecturing Knight - Len Cleland
Esquire - Doug Craig
Secretary - Jack Ellard
Treasurer - Travis Netley
Inner Guard - Rupe Stevens
Tyler - Len Hanton
Chaplain - Andy Mackie

Following the installation, the Lodge was treated to very inspiring talks by Bro. Austin St. Croix and Bro. Tom McLaughlin. A social half hour ended the evening. The Lodge is looking forward to a busy year with several projects under way.

LOCAL PROGRAMS TO BE FEATURED AS RL-DR ADOPT WINTER SCHEDULE

Several new radio programs are included in the fare being offered to listeners of CJRL - CKDR as winter scheduling starts tomorrow. A major change of interest to those who enjoy classical music is the fact that the regular CBC Wednesday night music will now be heard on Sunday evening. Other CBC programs have changed time slots and new programs have been added.

Several new local programs are being added, and variations in present programs, being undertaken. "Tongue Twisters" will be heard each morning at 7.45 when Denis Belleville attempts to say some simple sounds without making a mistake.

"Capsule Comment", a 2-minute period to be allocated each morning at 8.15 for listeners who would like to air a beef or a bouquet, will add another element of interest.

"Sugar and Spice", the most listened-to program through the years, will have some innovations starting Monday.

Band music will be featured in a weekly program heard each Sunday from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. The program title, "On The Mall".

Popular western music will get a bigger play. A full hour, of top

Westerns will be heard from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

"Operation Occupation" is another new program coming to local listeners. Howard Green will interview men and women on their job and it will not be surprising to learn that this fast becomes a top-rated favorite. Jack Shea will be the first guest on the program heard daily at 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Fern Rivers will tell listeners on Tuesday some of the interesting things which can happen to the cashier in the Town Office during her daily work. Mr. Viney will be the third guest, and others will follow with accounts of the unusual in their jobs. That's "Operation - Occupation" daily at 5.15 p.m.

What are the problems of councils and school boards in the area? To report in greater depth is Gordon Cairns, who will interview aldermen and trustees in a weekly program to be heard each Wednesday at 10.15 p.m.

Rick Jeanneret has some interesting sport features on his timetable; Peter Noble will be doing some reporting on traffic from a mobile vantage point, while special reports will shortly be added from Jim Kneettle in Dryden.

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Coronary Heart Disease Advance

One of the most elusive problems in heart research has been the treatment of people who have had a coronary heart attack. This is an increasing problem and unfortunately the condition often attacks the "doers" in society - people that are busy getting things done - ! If they survive they are often left with chest pain, or angina, which comes on with exertion or excitement, and makes work impossible.

There are very few centers in the United States and Canada, until recently, where sufferers from angina were offered surgery for relief of their disability. This was because of the many operations that have been devised to treat coronary heart disease in the last twenty-five years, few have produced any scientific proof that they really work, although patients seem benefited.

For eight years Doctor Bigelow, and associates, have been taking one end of an artery from the chest wall, and while it was still beating and bleeding had it planted into the heart of these patients to form a new coronary artery. This operation had been devised in Montreal.

The arrival of new x-ray equipment, instruments and know how into the Heart Unit at the Toronto General Hospital, supplied this surgical team with an ingenious method of providing proof that this operation really did bring new, much needed, blood to the heart muscle. They passed tubes up the main artery and injected dye into the implanted artery. In five patients, one to eight years after operation, and all back to work, they all showed dye passing down the new coronary artery to the heart.

This was reported last year to the important annual meeting of the American Association for Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery in St. Louis, and it has proved something of a break through in the treatment of coronary heart disease. It was not the report of a new operation, but the first reported proof that surgery did work, and this has given other surgeons in the United States, and Canada the moral support that was needed to offer this operation to angina sufferers.

This work for years has been supported by the Ontario Heart Foundation and it is one of the many tributes to this support.

Some paperboard is made of wood pulp and some is made, in whole or in part, from straw, or from re-pulped paper.

IT STARTS MONDAY - AND ENDS ON NOV. 16th

CJRL - CKDR POPULARITY CONTEST

Management is looking for the most popular radio personality on the staff of CJRL - CKDR . . . and the choice is yours. Each day a ballot will appear in the Miner and News, or you may mail a letter listing your choice directly to the station . . . (One vote per letter, please).

The announcer receiving the most ballots will win a \$25.00 cash prize.

LISTENERS WIN, TOO

From all the ballots received each day, a draw will be made and the owner of the ballot will receive a Twin-Pac Box of Old Dutch Potato Chips or a Double Pass to the Theatre of his choice in Kenora, Dryden or Keewatin.

BIG DRAW

From all the entries received, a draw will be made on the air, Monday morning, November 18th about 10.40 a.m. The person whose name is drawn will receive a cash award of \$15.00. However, if the winning ballot also carries the name of the winning announcer, the prize will be boosted to \$25.00.

IT'S FUN

NOW MARK YOUR BALLOT - A SINGLE "X" opposite the announcer of your choice.

- Denis, Belleville ☐
(Your "Sugar and Spice" man)
- Gordon Cairns ☐
(Station News Chief)
- Howard Green ☐
(His evening music is winning new friends daily)
- Rick Jeanneret ☐
(Fine new sports announcer)
- Peter Noble ☐
(Plays fine music and now takes over the western show)
- Jim Kneffle ☐
(The M.C. of the Dryden "Party Line" Show)

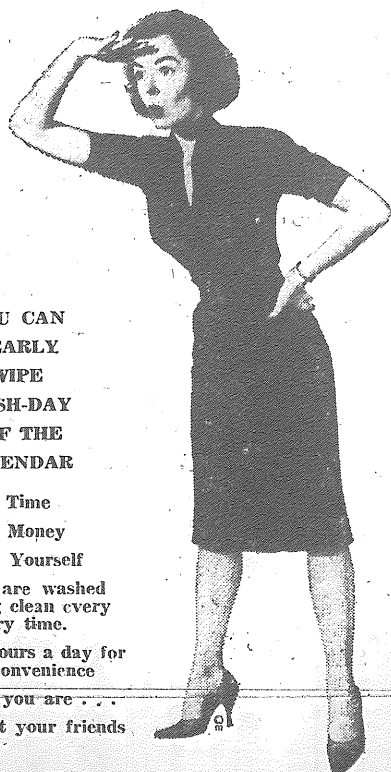
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Pearl Harbour Story - 22 Years Later

Twenty-two years after the devastating Japanese surprise attack

on Pearl Harbor pitched the United States into the Second World War, many people still wonder how it could have happened. After 17 years of research, a history professor named Gordon Prange gives what may become the definite answers in a new book entitled "Tora, Tora, Tora." The first of two condensed instalments appears in the November Reader's Digest.

Careful planning, Spartan training and fanatic precision tactics were the keys for the Japanese. But they were deeply indebted to inept communication between U.S. agencies in bringing off a disastrous victory. Dr. Prange, a former U.S. Navy lieutenant, interviewed nearly all surviving Japanese officers who took part in the Pearl Harbor operation. The historian also studied previously unrevealed Japanese diaries, letters and war records.

He found that even though U.S. cryptographers had broken the Japanese diplomatic code it often did them little good. For instance, Takao Yoshikawa posed as chancellor of the Japanese consulate in Honolulu to spy on Hawaiian defenses and yet he was not detected even though his reports were known.

"Vital intercepts piled up untranslated, sometimes for more than a week," says Dr. Prange. "Dissemination, that most crucial of intelligence requirements, was faulty, partly from sheer ineptness, partly from a zealous anxiety to protect sources."

A tipoff on the raid itself, termed by Dr. Prange "one of the greatest in history," from U.S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew was relayed to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet, but accompanied by comment that Naval Intelligence "places no credence in these rumors." And when the raid itself came it required 31 warships, spread over a distance of over 100 miles to sail almost 3,500 miles completely undetected at a time when the U.S. forces were thought to be alert to danger. They made it.

WRIGHT THEATRE

DOORS OPEN 6.30
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SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY EVENINGS

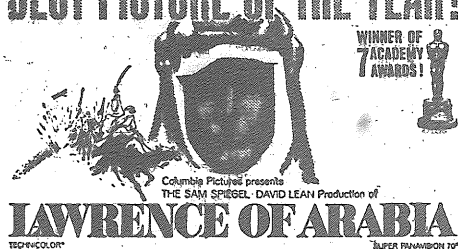
"Stagecoach to Dancers' Rock" - 7.00 and 9.30

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Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of The Voters' Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Kenora, on the 15th day of October 1963, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 29th day of October 1963.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1963.

D. T. McLEOD,
Town Clerk.

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NATURE'S MICROFILM THE LIVING BRAIN

Although we seem to forget many events from our past, our brain does not. Scientists have found that under hypnosis, for example, people instantly recall details of childhood events they have "forgotten". They are there in the brain but are normally inaccessible.

In man's memory, nature has created a remarkable storage system that puts microfilm to shame, says a November Reader's Digest article. This system contains enormous numbers of individual traces of information from the past.

Scientists now suspect that learning physically changes the brain. They have found that the cortex, its "outer bark", contains about ten billion nerve cells and represents the brain's most highly evolved part. Experiments indicate that certain so-called Golgi cells in the cortex, like the root systems of growing plants, may develop more and more fibres as learning proceeds.

Evidence on the possible role of the cortex came from classical experiments by Dr. Wilder G. Penfield at the Montreal Neurological Institute. About 15 years ago, during a brain operation on a woman afflicted with epilepsy, Dr. Penfield artificially evoked a memory. When he touched a spot on the cortex with a stimulating electrode, the patient said, "I hear music!" When the electrode was removed, the music stopped. In 20 repeats of the test the patient heard the same tune in vivid detail as if the reel of a tape recorder were unwinding in her mind. And apparently the reel automatically rewound itself: whenever the electrode was removed from the spot then replaced, the music started again - from the beginning.

The industry's wage bill exceeds the combined wages paid by the three industries that, after pulp and paper, rank as the largest industrial employers.

In the value of its production the pulp and paper industry has headed the list of Canadian peace-time manufacturing industries for a quarter of a century.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ends at 12.01 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1963

Your clock or clocks should be set back one hour before retiring Saturday night

E. L. HOLMES,
Town Clerk.

TOWN OF KENORA

PUBLIC NOTICE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The By-law of the Town of Kenora concerning the above provides that Daylight Saving Time shall terminate at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, October 27th, 1963.

Citizens are reminded to move their clocks backward, one hour at midnight on Saturday, October 26th, 1963.

D. T. McLEOD,
Town Clerk.

Watch Those Interest Rates

Anyone seeking consumer credit today often needs a detective's persistence or a mathematician's skill to determine what he actually pays in interest.

When you buy a suit of clothes or a movie ticket, you know exactly what the price is. Not so when you "buy" money. A report to consumers in the November Reader's Digest says the cost of consumer credit is usually so disguised that the borrower can often pay, unwittingly, a staggering rate of interest.

The report quotes many instances. A man bought a television set for \$283.55, was told he could pay for it at "about \$14 per month." Nothing was said about interest, credit or finance charges, and he assumed the installment arrangement was a courtesy extended by the dealer. In ten months he paid \$147.30. Only then, looking at the paper he's signed, did he discover he still owed \$202.22. He had been charged \$67.97 to finance the purchase. The annual interest rate came to 33 percent.

In Canada at least two provinces have launched government inquiries into this whole question and a federal parliamentary committee plans to probe consumer credit on a national scale. There are many reputable Canadian firms in the lending business, but there are also many instances of exorbitant rates.

The traditional way of stating the cost of credit is in terms of the annual interest rate. In consumer credit, however, few lenders quote annual interest rates. Instead they use many techniques to make the cost of borrowing seem cheap. For example: monthly interest rate of 1½ to 3½ percent; if the loan takes a year or more to repay the borrower will pay interest rates of from 18 to 42 percent per year; credit charges inflated by extras (investigation fees, processing charges, service charges) many of which are merely disguised interest charges.

Senator David Croll of Toronto has, on four occasions, introduced bills in the Canadian Senate to require anyone extending consumer credit to disclose in writing to the borrower the total cost of that credit. In this session he is trying for the fifth time. Somewhat similar bills have also been introduced in Canada's House of Commons by various members.

With annual exports of \$750 million, newsprint is the largest item in Canada's export trade and, alone, accounts for 12 per cent of all exports.

Lutheran Faith

Luther did not start a new church.

He merely began where he was—with the church of which he had been a member—and set about reforming it.

He dug deep to restore a "gospel-oriented and Christ-centered" theology to the church.

He removed from the Service elements that were not evangelical, and restored congregational participation to the worship life of the church.

Only after Luther's death was the name Lutheran used to designate a communion of the holy, catholic church.

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SUNDAYS:—

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Divine Service

1:00 p.m. The Lutheran Hour, CJRL

7:00 p.m. Vespers

WEDNESDAYS:—

7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

SATURDAYS:—

7:00 p.m. Preparation for Holy Communion

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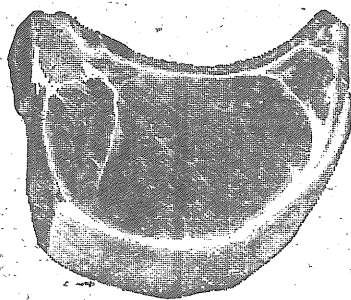
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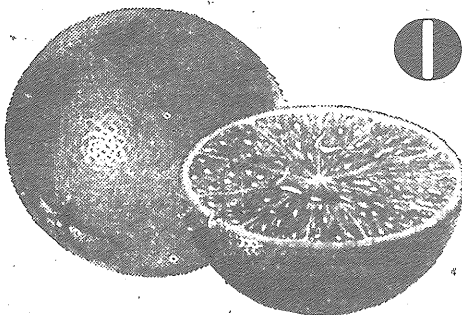
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an important meeting of the Rideout Community Club on Tuesday evening, October 29th, in Pykerman's Store at 8 o'clock. The club cannot operate without your help. All parents in the Rideout and North Central Area are asked to please attend.

Lake Woodena Rebekah Lodge
No. 183
TEA

Saturday November 2nd from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kenricia Hotel.
Table of Home Baking, Novelties, Doll Clothes. Come and bring a friend.

Wanted — Everyone to read Police Gazette, November 1963, "WAX COATED FRUITS and VEGETABLES and also the paraffin wax used to coat MILK and other containers CAN CAUSE CANCER." Would you like a little dose of artificial SODIUM FLUORIDE poison in your Drinking Water too?

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The Kenora Figure Skating Club will hold a general meeting in the Kenricia Hotel on Monday, October 28th, 1963 at 8:30 p.m.

Attention all square dancers. Country Cousins are having a Halloween party Tuesday, October 29 at 8:30 p.m. Dress up or come as you are, and join the fun. Pot luck lunch.

CARD OF THANKS

YAKUSEWSKI — We would like to thank our friends for the cards & lovely flowers sent to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Anthony Yakusewski.

Special thanks to Dr. Paton, nurses and Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital, Father Matejuk and the Brown Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yakusewski and Daughter

IN MEMORIAM

MIDGARD — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Donald Lloyd who was accidentally killed, October 26th, 1959.

Four years have passed since that sad day

When one we loved was called away.

Sadly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather and treasure them all.

Unseen unheard, he is very near
So loved, so missed and so very dear.

They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget

But time so far has only proved
How much we miss him yet.

In our hearts you are there to stay
Loved and remembered every day.
Lovingly remembered and sadly
missed by Mommy and Daddie, Darrel, Darnell and Marty.

IN MEMORIAM

MIDGARD — In loving memory of a dear grandson and nephew, Donald, who was accidentally killed October 26, 1959.

In our lonely hours of thinking

Thoughts of you are always near
We who loved you, sadly miss you
Silent thoughts and memories
dear

Treasured more each passing year.
With memories sweet and tender
In silence we remember.

Lovingly remembered by grandma
and grandpa Hinton, Uncle Lloyd
and Uncle Donald.

Around Town

Kenora will join a host of communities across Canada in returning to Standard Time tonight. Clocks should be set back one hour at 1:00 a.m. Sunday in order to recapture the hour "surrendered" last April in the interests of longer evening hours of daylight.

The feature at the Paramount Theatre, "Lawrence of Arabia" is being acclaimed by local audiences as the finest picture in a very long time. It runs tonight, Monday and Tuesday. One sure way of judging audience reaction is to watch the audience goers as a picture ends. It is apparent from the manner in which hardly a soul stays before the final

frame, that the gripping story is holding interest to the very end. Another criterion of the movie's worth is the fact that each evening since the picture opened, audiences have been getting larger.

The teapot has played its part in great events. Nelson in his later campaigns took tea at breakfast; and after dinner, a little before seven, tea was served in his cabin, where he and his officers took their ease and talked. A gold-and-white

teapot was taken from Napoleon's coach after his fall; while his adversary, Wellington, was just as reliant on tea. A beautiful silver teapot, its shape of classical severity, travelled with Wellington on the Waterloo campaign and he himself confessed, "Tea cleared my head and left me with no apprehensions."

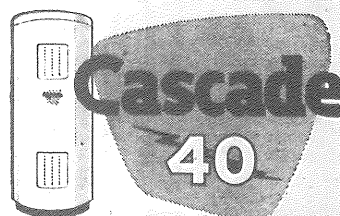
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7,900 Bushels of Cones To Be Collected In '63

To maintain production in 11 Lands and Forests Department tree nurseries from which upwards of fifty million seedlings will go out for planting next year, tree seed requirements call for collection of 7,900 bushels of cones this fall. The procurement of this amount of seed will maintain the supply required for the production of nursery stock to meet the demand of public and private land planting, and for direct seeding.

The increasing number of products and industries wholly or partly dependent on wood make the annual seed collection of vital importance. The place of wood in the national economy is to be given special emphasis during National Forest Products Week, October 20 to 26.

Forest tree nurseries are operated by the Department of Lands and Forests in various areas of the province, having regard to particular climatic and other growing requirements. Nurseries at Dryden and Swastika carry out a long-term program to supply needs of northwestern and northeastern Ontario respectively. Others are at Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, White River, Gogama, Chapleau, St. Williams, Orono, Midhurst and Kemptville.

All seed extraction and storage is done at the Department's modernized plant at Angus, not far from Midhurst and Barrie.

The quantities of cones and rough seed required for all site regions are: Red Pine, 3,300 bushels; Jack Pine, 2,600 bushels; Scots Pine, 300 bushels; White Spruce, 350 bushels; Black Spruce, 1,000 bushels; Red Spruce, 35 bushels; Norway Spruce, 25 bushels; White Ash, 50 bushels; Red Oak, 80 bushels; Basswood, 25 bushels and Miscellaneous 135 bushels.

The largest requirement for seed this year is for red pine - 3,300 bushels. Of this, 2,200 bushels are needed from site region 4E north of the Sault, indicating the shortage of seed from this region. Due to the small quantity of red pine seed of this site region in reserve and the anticipated small collection, no use of this seed will be authorized for other than normal nursery production.

Tree seed is obtained from within the cone-like fruit of cone-bearing trees (conifers), also known as softwoods and evergreens, and from the broad-leaved deciduous or hardwood trees. As in the case of other fruits, cones and tree seed must be collected when they are ripe. The time varies with species. The following table indicates collecting periods for various species and the signs of ripeness for some of the common native tree species:

Species	Collection Period
White Pine	Aug. 25 - Sept. 15
Red Pine	Sept. 10 - Oct. 16
Scots Pine	Oct. 21 - Dec. 30
White Spruce	Aug. 15 - Sept. 15
White Cedar	Sept. 5 - Oct. 11
Balsam Fir	Aug. 17 - Sept. 16
Hemlock	Oct. 1 - Nov. 2
Sugar Maple	Sept. 30 - Nov. 13
White Ash	Oct. 1 - Oct. 26
White Oak	Sept. 22 - Oct. 15
Basswood	Oct. 15 - Nov. 30

Signs of Cone Ripeness

Yellowish green scale tips brown.
 Deep purple, scale tips reddish brown.
 Turning from green to brown.
 Turning brown and opening.
 Brown.
 Brown.
 Purple to brownish.
 Light brown.
 Golden brown.
 Brown acorns.
 Crisp seed wings.

Cones or fruit picked before the ripening stage will not mature properly and will be useless. To keep seed alive, it must be kept dormant, cool and dry. Cleaned seed is dried and sealed in labelled glass jars and stored in a cool room at 40 degrees Fahrenheit for future use.

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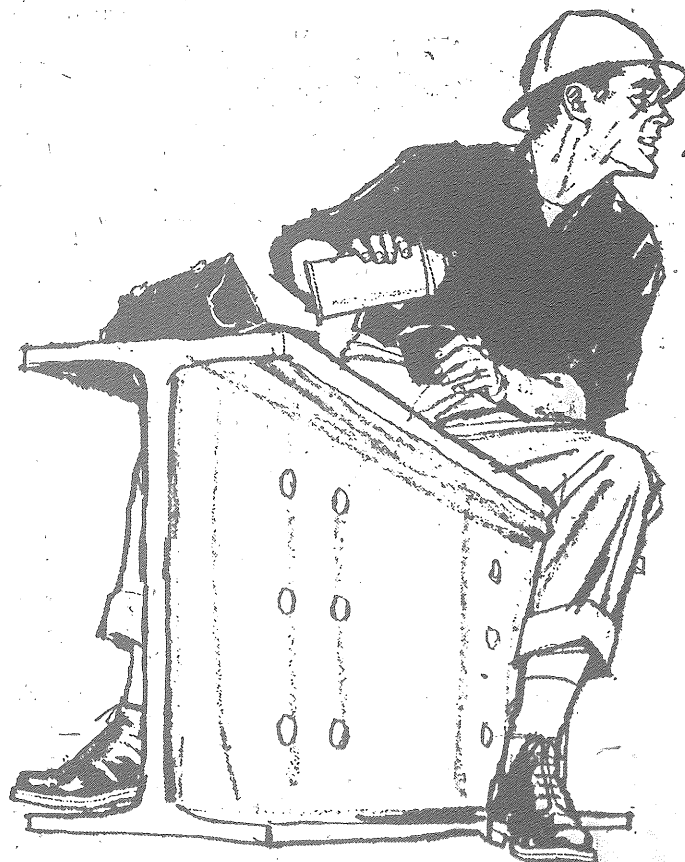
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BEAR STARTS BUSH FIRE

ST. PAUL, Minn. Smoky the Bear should speak to his northern Minnesota cousins.

The Minnesota conservation department reported a bear raided a garbage dump south of International Falls a few days ago, scooped up an armful of stuff and carried it into the woods.

Included in the haul were some smoldering ashes which started a half-acre fire.

Smoky is the widely used symbol of fire prevention campaigns.

Beautiful Sunrises Produced

NEW YORK — Scientists say that a massive volcanic eruption in Indonesia last spring has apparently deposited layers of dust high in the atmosphere producing unusually beautiful sunrises and sunsets.

Not only do particles from the eruption diffuse the sunlight into a mosaic of color, but at a high altitude they also mirror the light for a longer period from the unseen sun.

"It means you can see the refracted sunlight for a greater length of time after the sun has disappeared or before day," Dr. Franklin Branley, astronomer at Hayden Planetarium here says.

The volcano Agung on Indonesia's Bali Island erupted in March.

Dr. A. B. Meinel, of the Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, told a recent seminar in Rochester, N.Y., that two layers of dust resulted from the Agung upheaval—one at about 50,000 feet, the other at 150,000 feet.

Nature seldom sets the scene for such twilight spectacles, expected to last a month.

Meinel said there was a similar occurrence in 1883 after the volcano Krakatau, in the same area, erupted bringing about beautiful sunsets and sunrises for more than a year.

Heated Sand Said Best For Roads

PEMBROKE — Rex Rhodes, Pembroke's engineering director, said Thursday his tests have convinced him that heated sand alone is more ef-

fective in treating winter roads than a cold mixture of sand, calcium and salt.

Mr. Rhodes said he conducted tests Thursday at the town's quarry, using a five-year-old asphalt mixer to heat sand to a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The mixer produced eight tons of heated sand an hour and Mr. Rhodes said a larger plant could produce 20 tons an hour.

"The idea is that we could store hot sand in trucks overnight, in readiness for an ice

storm. During the day, we would heat it as required."

The sand alone would cut down on damage to cars, carpets and clothing caused by the calcium-salt mixture normally applied to roads in the winter.

Imaginary Tunnel

If all the underground tunnels at International Nickel's operating mines in Canada were joined into a single tunnel, they could provide an underground route between Washington, D. C., and Toronto, Ontario, a distance of more than 1,000 miles.

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REDDITT NEWS

The Women's Institute held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Ferguson with 14 members present.

The President Mrs. A. Bruce opened the meeting with the W. J. Code.

The District President of Dryden, Mrs. Davidson, also attended this meeting. With Mrs. Davidson was Mrs. Jardine of Kenora.

Mrs. Davidson spoke for something to the members explaining to the group what courses they could attend, etc. At the close of her talk, a vote of thanks was extended.

Mrs. Len Young kindly offered her home for the next meeting which will be Wednesday November the 13th. A dainty lunch was then served by Mrs. Ferguson.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary to the Legion will soon be calling with their Poppies.

Mrs. J. Duggan attended the Teacher's Convention which was held at Rabbit Lake.

Redditt extends Birthday Greetings to one of our Sr. Citizens, Mrs. C. Wiland who celebrated her birthday Oct. 24th.

Men Are Getting Bigger Say Men Who Know

Men are getting bigger. And not necessarily around the middle.

A men's clothing authority says the average Canadian today is taller and broader than ever before and his size is increasing with each generation.

"In the past 20 years, the male model size has increased from 38 to 40 inches," says Tom Alpin, executive director of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario. "In the late thirties and early forties, our model size was 38 and we sold more size 40's than any other. Today, model size is 40 and the average customer is 42."

That's why father's formalwear won't fit the younger generation. "Many a young man has inherited a suit of formalwear from his father and because, until recently, styles hadn't changed much, it might have been wearable. But it's always too small. That's because 40 years ago, when our model size was 36, the average man was a size 38."

"The Victorian concept of the head of the household as a tower of strength certainly didn't take his chest measurement into consideration."

Chalk one up for better nutrition. Mr. Alpin places the responsibility for taller, sturdier people squarely on the shoulders of better eating habits.

"The size of human beings has increased in proportion to the knowledge and practice of good nutrition," Mr. Alpin said. "Medical surveys show that average height has been increasing at the rate of one half to one centimeter per decade since 1850."

Today's man is bigger than his grandpa but he's a giant compared with earlier ancestors.

"Those knights in shining armour of a few centuries ago were pipsqueaks," according to Mr. Alpin. "The tallest suit of armour in the Royal Ontario Museum is only five feet, seven inches. And then there's Henry VIII. His contemporaries referred to him as 'huge'. He was six feet in his stockings, — which isn't far from average today."

Not only are men growing taller, but they're growing taller sooner,

Mr. Alpin said.

Medical studies show that 50 years ago, men reached their maximum height at age 26. Today maximum height is reached at age 18 or 19.

—And people are still growing. In the past 110 years, the average has increased almost four inches. But rate of growth is expected to level off when nutritional practices have reached the optimum standard.

For men's clothing manufacturers, the increased stature of the Canadian male is a mixed blessing.

"It takes more fabric to make a suit," Mr. Alpin said, "but I believe the end result looks more attractive than half a century ago. Of course, the improved styles and fabrics have a great deal to do with the improved appearance of men's wear too."

Based on the replacement value of the mills, the pulp and paper industry represents an investment of \$59,000 for each mill employee.

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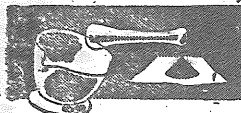
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9:15 p.m. Juliette
9:45 p.m. Sports Unlimited
10:00 p.m. CBC-TV News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

11:30 a.m. A Song for You
11:45 p.m. Outdoorsman
12:00 p.m. Heritage
12:30 p.m. Country Calendar
1:00 p.m. World of Sport
NFL Football
3:30 p.m. Sports International
3:55 p.m. CBC-TV News
4:00 p.m. Valiant Years
4:30 p.m. Some of These Days
5:00 p.m. Mr. Ed
5:30 p.m. My Three Sons
6:00 p.m. Hazel
6:30 p.m. Flashback
7:00 p.m. Ed Sullivan
8:00 p.m. Bonanza
9:00 p.m. Horizon
10:00 p.m. CBC-TV News

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:00 a.m. National Schools
9:30 a.m. Chez Helene
9:45 a.m. Nursery School
10:00 a.m. Loretta Young
10:30 a.m. Girl Talk
10:54 a.m. News
11:00 a.m. Luncheon Date
11:30 a.m. Movie Matinee
1:00 p.m. Password
1:30 p.m. Scarlett Hill
2:00 p.m. Take Thirty
2:30 p.m. Friendly Giant
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3:00 p.m. This Living World
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4:00 p.m. Razzle Dazzle
4:30 p.m. Time Out for Music
5:00 p.m. Generation
5:30 p.m. Test Pattern
6:00 p.m. CBC-TV News
Weather, Metro News
6:24 p.m. News in Sports
6:30 p.m. Don Messer
7:00 p.m. Garry Moore Show
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During the past year 13,636,447 days of inpatients care were given to adults, children and newborn infants, 523,546 higher than in 1961.

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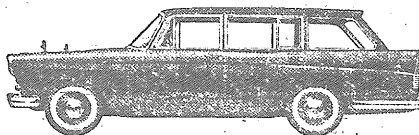
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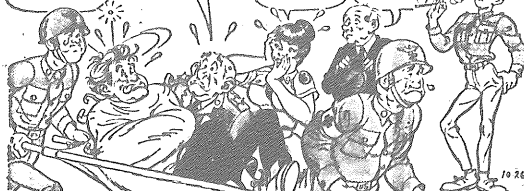


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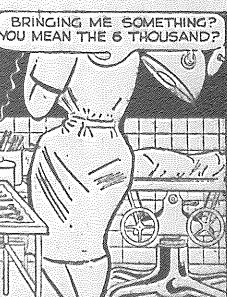
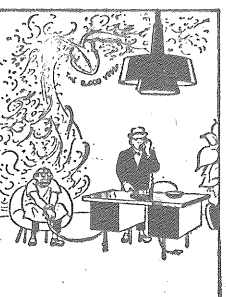
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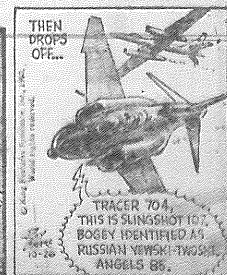
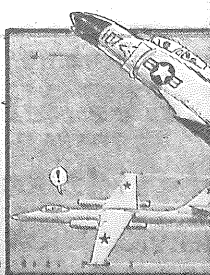
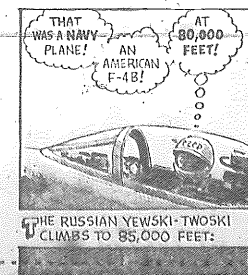
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AND IN THE MATTER OF An application for a vesting order under Section 676 of The Mining Act.

Reuben Haslam and Allan McLellan, Executors of the Estate of Paul Frank, of its representatives, TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Mining Commissioner by Maxwell Yonson Cameron, co-owner for an order vesting in the Applicant the interest of the above estate in the aforesaid lands for failure to pay its share or proportion of the acreage tax levied on the said lands under The Mining Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that it is alleged that the Applicant has paid the said acreage tax for and inclusive of the years 1959 to 1963.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the said estate is required to pay into the Office of the Mining Commissioner on or before the 21st day of January, 1964, its share or proportion of the acreage tax so paid, together with interest at 6 per centum per annum compounded annually, particulars of which may be obtained from this Office on demand, and failing to make such payment or show cause why such payment should not be made, an order as applied for, may issue. DATED this 21st day of October, 1963.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 25 — A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Canadian Pacific will be held in Calgary, Nov. 11, N. R. Crump, Chairman and President, has announced. The move is in keeping with a policy of the Company to hold meetings of the board periodically in major centres across Canada.
Calgary has been chosen because of its historical connection with the growth of Canadian Pacific and its importance in the company's present operations, Mr. Crump said.
Board meetings are normally held at the company's Montreal headquarters. The last regular meeting of the board away from Montreal was in Winnipeg, June 10, and before that in Toronto, Dec. 10, 1962.

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