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KENORA, ONTARIO MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1964

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Redditt Accident Claims 5 Lives

TO LAKEWOOD STUDENTS

INSIGHT ON 33 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES GIVEN

It has been said that our schools are the product of our society. If this is so, then our society certainly accepted its responsibility last Wednesday and made a very tangible and much appreciated contribution to our secondary school system here in Kenora.

At Lakewood, thirty-three local professional men and women attempted to present as fair a picture of their profession or occupation as they could. They described the training required, the desirable abilities and aptitudes, the opportunities, the average level of earnings, the advantages and disadvantages and, finally, the average day on the job. Perhaps the outstanding paradox of all of these speakers was that few could find little to list as a disadvantage but each could site innumerable advantages. Nothing could better illustrate the need for a career day than this. These people had found an interesting career for themselves; their daily task was not work; it was a rewarding and enjoyable occupation. The implication was obvious — choose a career carefully and wisely and the whole future course of one's life was materially affected.

The Staff and Student body of Lakewood are sincerely grateful to Mrs. C. Young and her guidance department for the very careful survey necessary to ascertain the wishes of the students themselves, for it should be understood that the occupations and professions presented were those asked for specifically by the students. An accolade must also go to Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Wery and to the girls of the Home Economics department for the social hour they provided as a small token of appreciation to the speakers.

Lakewood Secondary School wishes to publicly acknowledge the gratefulness to the following men and women who contributed so readily of their time and interest:

Mrs. C. Banks — Draftsman
Mrs. W. Beatty — Home Economist
Mrs. L. Belanger — Physio and Occupational Therapist
Mr. J. W. C. Belanger — Professional Engineering
Mr. W. C. Charlton — Biologist
Lt. G. L. Crawford — Navy
Mr. M. Chochla — Elementary School Teacher
Mr. J. Davies — Mining Engineering
Dr. W. Fogarty — Veterinarian
Mr. J. M. Forbes — Elementary School Teacher
Mr. B. H. Findlay — Lawyer
Mrs. F. Ferguson — Librarian
Flight Lt. A. Gilbert — Air Force
Mr. M. M. Graham — Surveyor
Mr. D. Honeyborne — Forestry
Mrs. A. Kolyk — Stenographer
Mr. D. Locking — High School Teacher
Miss M. Lamonte — Nurse
Mr. M. Lepoux — Laboratory Technician
Mr. W. McCammon — Chemist
Mrs. Z. Mersington — Hairdresser

Mr. E. Nelson — Architect
Dr. B. Newman — Dentist
Clp. G. R. Price — R.C.M.P.
Dr. P. E. Playfair — Doctor
Mr. D. Portier — Radio and T.V. Technician
Miss M. Phillips — Recreational Director
Mr. C. R. Robertson — Professional Engineering
Mr. C. G. M. Smith — Elementary School Teaching
Mr. A. Sawkins — Pharmacist
Mr. H. B. Treen — Social Worker
Mr. W. Warner — Pilot
Mr. D. Zrum — Chartered Accountant

Education Week Comes To Climax With "Open House"

Education Week at the Keewatin Public School reached its climax on Friday, March 6th, when the school was open to visiting by parents and other interested citizens. Guests were welcomed in the morning Kindergarten class from 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m., while the rest of the school received visitors from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m.

Visitors were free to watch classes in action, to examine pupils' books and work, and to view the many fine exhibits of arts and crafts as well as samples of school work. Other displays of educational materials were arranged in the main entrance hall and in the auditorium.

Following visiting, tea and coffee were served in the auditorium by the ladies of the Keewatin Home and School Association, assisted by girls and boys of Grades 7 and 8. The attractive table centres, and the displays of pupil's work formed a most pleasant setting for enjoyment of the delicious refreshments served. A large number of parents & others interested took advantage of the opportunity of gaining first-hand knowledge of the work being done in their school.

"No Going Back" Says Speaker For Retarded Group

In his message in the current bulletin of the Kenora-Keewatin District Association for Retarded Children, Mr. Hugh Kerr, president of the group, warns members that the present year is a vitally important one to the work of the organization.

Mr. Kerr's report, dealing with the important projects including the opening of the new school, which faces the members, is given in part as follows:

During the last great war with

Germany, hundreds of bombers were flown to Britain by the pilots of Ferry Command. On these flights over the Atlantic there was a spot that was known as the "point of no return." That meant no matter what happened they had to continue on to their destination as there was just no going back.

We have reached that point in our Association. The new school is nearly finished and, of course, this is the objective we placed for ourselves at our organizational meeting in April of 1961. This is the most important year of our history and our job is far from finished. We need to raise more money than we have in our previous year. A definite recreation programme will have to be established.

The Provincial Government has promised increased aid in 1965. If this proves to be true, then our efforts must be turned to other fields of effort such as, work shops and home care or possibly a residence for out of town children to reside, while going to school. This could be extended to provide a home where parents could leave their child for a week or two while they have a vacation, or a much needed rest from the continual care of a retarded child.

So you see, we are a long way from our destination. We still have a lot to do, but there is no going back.

At our regular meeting on Tuesday, March 10 we expect to have Mrs. June Smith of the Fort Frances Association as our guest. Mrs. Smith has attended two workshops on Home Care and is a very able speaker. Please make it a point to attend this meeting. You won't be sorry.

KEEWATIN PIONEER DIED SUDDENLY

The death of James Higgins MacGarra of 1020 Ottawa Street, Keewatin, occurred suddenly today. He was 80 years of age.

The obituary notice will be published in Tuesday's edition.

Nellie Bak, 49, Passed Away Sunday, March 8th

Nellie Bak, a well known and highly respected citizen of Kenora, passed away suddenly at her late residence, 1702 Railway Street on Sunday afternoon, Born May 23rd, 1914, she was 49 years of age.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Margaret and three sons; Edward, Tommy and Allan, all at home. Her father, Michael Franchuk of Kenora, also survives; also 2 sisters, Mrs. T. D. (Leonard) McDonald of Dryden and Miss Helen Franchuk of Vancouver; 3 brothers, Henry and Ted Franchuk of Kenora and Carl of Keewatin.

Resting at the Brown Funeral Home for service in the chapel Wednesday, March 11th at 2 p.m. Dean L. M. Watts will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Art Brown, Raymond McKay, Wally Marshak, Edwin Rupka, Carl Franchuk and Ted Franchuk.

If you're going on vacation in the U.S.A. this year, you have the confidence of knowing that the Canadian and American Red Cross Societies have a mutual agreement to supply free blood to tourists who may need blood transfusions while visiting in their neighbouring countries.

An average of 7,500 women enroll in Red Cross Home Nursing Courses each year. These courses are conducted by 300 Registered Nurses working in voluntary capacities.

A tragic car-train collision in Redditt on Saturday afternoon has claimed its fifth victim. At 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 11-year-old Dixie Hamel died in the Winnipeg General Hospital, losing a 28 hour fight for life. She had been rushed by airplane from Redditt immediately following the crash, with Dr. Peter Delamere, who was in the village at the time, riding to the city with her in an OCA aircraft.

Four other members of the family died instantly in the smash which occurred shortly before 3:00 p.m., March 7th at the main crossing over the CNR mainline in the centre of the village of Redditt. Those who died instantly in the crash are:—

FRANK JAKUBEC of Redditt, said to be in his 70's and the driver of the car.

MICHAEL E. HAMEL, age 39, of Transcona, Man. and a former Redditt resident.

MICHELLE HAMEL, age 14.

KIM HAMEL, age 9.

In St. Joseph Hospital, Kenora, is Mrs. Joyte Hamel, who is in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. W. Hodkinson Passed Away Suddenly Sunday

Dorothy Hodkinson, beloved wife of Walter Hodkinson, 1314 St. Clair Street, Keewatin, died Sunday evening, March 8th in the Kenora General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 60 years of age. She was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England coming to Canada and Keewatin in 1924. She was a member of the St. James Anglican Church, Keewatin, and a member of Junia Rebekah Lodge No. 139, of which she was a past District deputy president.

Besides her husband, Walter, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thos. (Edna) McKelvie and a granddaughter, also two sisters, Margaret Heyes and Mrs. Ellen Holland, both in England.

Resting at the Brown Funeral Home for service in the chapel Wednesday, March 11th at 3.30 p.m. Captain G. H. Willoughby of St. James Church will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. McLean Sr., Mayor L. Francis, C. Orr, Ed Holmes, S. Magnusson and Wm. McCowan. Honorary pallbearers will be H. Defoort, Percy Baker, Sidney Ford and George Defoort.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mainly sunny to-day. Variable cloudiness with a few snowflurries Tuesday, continuing mild. Winds light. Low tonight and high on Tuesday at Kenora, zero and 20 above. The temperature at 2 p.m. this afternoon was 22 degrees above. Winds were out of the south-southwest at 13 miles per hour. The relative humidity stood at 60%.

Funeral Arrangements Will Be Published in Tuesday's Paper

Residents and visitors to Redditt were gay as spirits rose with a build-up to the climax to the town's 19th annual carnival, when tragedy struck. Friday night a queen had been crowned. Sporting events were in full swing in the village, with skidoo races and helicopter rides be-

(Continued on Page 10)

Death And Injury Cheated By Police Work In February?

Fatal traffic accidents on district highways in February continued the downward trend witnessed in January. Provincial Police statistics reveal that one person died in a traffic mishap last month, while a year ago two accidents claimed three lives.

February showed an improvement also in the numbers of persons injured. A year ago accidents injured 17 persons, while February, 1964, with 29 days, saw this total dropped to five persons injured.

However the number of accidents causing over \$100 damage, was up from 42 in 1963 to 44 this year.

While Police did not say so, the improved record might be directly connected to the following statistics:

Number of vehicles checked:	
1964	1,703
1963	1,096
Number of drivers warned:	
1964	530
1963	365
Number charged:	
1964	70
1963	63

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Lloyd E. Moffat, Summer Resident Died in Hawaii

WINNIPEG — A Winnipeg Television and Radio executive, Lloyd E. Moffat, died today in Hawaii where he was on a holiday. He was 55. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Moffat was president of Moffat Broadcasting which operates Radio Station CKY in Winnipeg and CHLG in Vancouver. He was also president of Radio Station CHED in

Edmonton.

In Television, Mr. Moffat was vice-president and secretary of CJAY-TV a Winnipeg private station and a director of the CTV private national network.

Mr. Moffat was well known in Kenora, and has a host of friends here. He was the owner of Radio Station CJRL, Kenora for two years, and has owned a summer home at Clearwater Bay for many years.

Between 1940 and 1945, the Canadian Red Cross packed and shipped 16 million prisoner-of-war food parcels. To many, a POW parcel was the difference between life and death.

Redditt Accident Claims 5 Lives

(Continued from page one)

ing the centre of attraction, when horrified spectators watching events witnessed the sudden approach of the fast, west-bound freight, Train No. 409, as it raced around a rock cut and onto the crossing. At that moment a 1959 Ford hardtop, driven by Mr. Jakubec, and containing his daughter, son-in-law and three granddaughters, reached the second of two tracks which had to be crossed. The draw bar of the engine plunged into the left side of the car, directly behind the driver, carrying the vehicle over 1,500 feet to the west, far beyond the station building.

Dr. P. Delamere, who was in attendance at the carnival, was rushed by skidoo to the scene, and Dr. Leckie was flown by helicopter from Kenora.

Mrs. Hamel was rushed by truck towards Kenora, and met part way by an ambulance, to which she was transferred. Dixie Hamel was flown by airplane to Winnipeg.

The occasion of the annual winter carnival is a time when many transplanted Redditt citizens return 'home' for a sentimental re-union. Thus it was with the Hamel family, who moved to Transcona about six years ago, when railroad work slowed in their village. As they often did in the past, Michael Hamel, his wife Joyce and three daughters, took the morning passenger train to Redditt, arriving at 11:30 a.m., in time for the climax of the carnival.

'Granddad' Jakubec, a retired station master who spent many years in the Redditt station building, drove the family from Duggan's Store, where they had met many friends, back towards his home where Mrs. Jakubec was preparing an early supper. A stop was made at the Redditt Legion building while Michael picked up his Legion membership card for 1964. The car proceeded another 300 or 400 feet to the crossing when it was struck by the engine of the 65 car freight. Gordon H. Verrier of St. Boniface was listed as the engineer of the train.

Corp. George Orosy and Con. G.

Bowers of the OPP had been in Redditt shortly before the accident and were approaching Kenora when they were contacted to return to the ac-

cident scene.

The Red Cross is over a hundred years old. It was founded in 1863.

Opportunities to adopt children

JEANETTE is a nine year old girl looking for new parents through adoption. She is French speaking, Roman Catholic, with brown eyes and hair, a fair clear complexion, fine features, very pretty and attractive. Jeanette is doing well in Grade 3 in school, and is a shy but friendly girl who would feel most at home with bilingual parents.

JACK is a happy, 13 month old baby who deserves a good mother and father. He has blue eyes and fair hair and is Canadian in background. Jack is a healthy boy, but since birth a slight paralysis around his lips has been noticeable, especially when he smiles and laughs. This condition has improved and may improve further. Little Jack would be adoptable by suitable parents who are Protestants.

If you can offer Jeanette or Jack a permanent family home, please write to:

THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO

PARISH MISSION

AT NOTRE DAME CHURCH

WEEK OF
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DAILY PROGRAMME

Mass at 7:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Sermon at 7:30 p.m.

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Director of Oblate House of
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Rick Sharples Captures Hansen Memorial Trophy

The Kenora Ski Club held its annual invitation ski meet with skiers from Dryden, Kenora and Winnipeg participating.

For the first time in many years a junior skier topped all senior racers in the Johnny Hansen Memorial Slalom. Rick Sharples of Kenora came through with two perfect runs on an icy course to surprise his senior competitors.

Following are the results of the two-day events:

SATURDAY MARCH 7TH

Junior Boys Slalom
 1st Bruce Kehl — Kenora
 2nd Malcolm Jones — Dryden
 3rd Ricky Sharples — Kenora
Junior Girls Slalom
 1st Jane Myles — Kenora
T. Eaton Team Slalom
 1st Team — Kenora
Team Members
 Will Symonds
 Ray Markham
 Ricky Sharples
 Bruce Kehl
 2nd Team — Kenora

SUNDAY MARCH 8TH

Johnny Hansen Memorial Slalom
 1st Ricky Sharples
 2nd Will Symonds
 3rd Ray Markham
Downhill - Junior Boys
 1st Ricky Sharples — Kenora
 2nd Malcolm Jones — Dryden
 3rd Ross Kehl — Kenora
Downhill - Junior Girls
 1st Jane Myles — Kenora
Downhill - Senior Men
 1st Brian Karaim — Winnipeg
 2nd Ray Markham — Kenora
 3rd Will Symonds — Kenora

The club would like to thank the people who assisted in the race and social.

This winds up the racing event for this year, however there is still plenty of snow on the hill and lots of good skiing left. Yet, instruction classes will resume as usual commencing next Saturday. Results from the ski school held at McCreary, Manitoba from March 2nd to 6th have been given and Kenora is proud to announce that Don Letain topped a class of 24 instructors to obtain his Canadian Ski Instructors Pin (pro-status). The club would like to congratulate Don on his fine showing.

and Lyle Dagg (Canadian champion) of British Columbia.

Cassius-Clay is still in the news after his seven round upset TKO over Sonny Liston. This time his manager, Bill Faversham, has refused a \$750,000.00 offer which would match his Cassius against former world champion Floyd Patterson. Patterson is so willing to fight the champion that he would fight him without receiving a purse himself.

Well to those of you who think that spring and summer is far off comes this note from the baseball circles: the first in a series of pre-season exhibition games was started yesterday. The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Red Sox 9 to 6. San Francisco defeated Cleveland 6 to 2. The New York Mets downed the Mexico City All-Stars 9 to 4.

LADIES' DART NEWS

Kenora Legion Blues picked up 12 points, Keewatin Legion 9, Kenora Legion 6 and Moose Lodge 6 on Thursday at Kenora Legion and the Moose Hall.

High scores were: Pauline Gibson-124; Doreen Zaboloski - 107; Pauline Hill - 105; and Judy Artiss - 104. Other good scores: Audrey St. Germain - 98; Muriel Joseph - 95; Joan McDonald and Noreen Davis - 93; Shirley Carons and Audrey Toth - 90.

Darts will be played at Kenora and Keewatin Legions next Thursday.

League Standings

Kenora Legion Blues	33
Keewatin Legion	24
Moose Lodge	21
Kenora Legion Yellows	15

The Canadian Red Cross helps hospitalized veterans to lead useful and productive lives through its Arts and Crafts programmes in Veterans' Institutions across the nation.

BILL ENGLISH QUARTET WINS MILITARY 'SPIEL

The defending champion Cyr rink from Pine Falls were unsuccessful in their attempt to retain the coveted Carmichael Trophy in this year's running of the 8th Annual Senior NCO's Bouspiel.

The new champion rink hails from HMCS Chippawa, skipped by Bill English. The final game saw English's team nose out Ted Biggs crew from CJATC Rivers in what proved to be an interesting game. Lt. Col. George Carmichael of the local Sergeant's Mess presented both rinks with suitable mementos following the game.

The second event final was the real showstopper of the weekend, when Stan Ayres and rink from HMCS Chippawa edged past Phil Cyr of 40th Fld Sqn-RCE, Pine Falls. The Lachapelle Trophy along with individual prizes were presented by WO1 Fred Lachapelle.

A former Kenoraite led his rink to

victory and the Crandall Trophy this year. Ron Brown of Lakehead Garrison played and won his final game against Bill Brautigam and rink of HMCS Chippawa. Lt. Col. Ernie Crandall was on hand to present these teams with their individual trophies.

Another Lakehead rink, W. Hynes defeated Don Cameron from HMCS Chippawa to take home the Sergeant's Mess Trophy. WO1 Art Bergant, of the local Mess presented trophies to these rinks.

Thus concluded the 8th Annual Senior, NCO's Bouspiel. Everyone in attendance agreed that the 1964 edition was tremendously successful. The 48 teams that took part in this year's draw all signified their intention to return next year.

Chairman Bob Marchant presided over the presentation of prizes, and announced that the 9th Annual Senior NCO's Bouspiel will convene in Kenora on the 5th, 6th and 7th of March 1965.

Lt. Col. C. M. Hayes was on hand to bid welcome to the visitors, and stated that the 40th Med. Regt. RCA (M) was pleased to play host each year to a wonderful group of Senior NCO's.

It was a tired but happy committee that went home Sunday satisfied with their several months of planning.

CO-OP BRAVES RETAIN THE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY TITLE

With a 6-4 defeat at the hands of Kenora Jewellery Friday evening still an invading memory, Father Paris' Co-Op Braves came back in their familiar professional-style and downed the K-J club to climax the Commercial season and retain the championship in Thistle rink action last night.

Steven Skead, in the smoothest bit of stickhandling ever seen in the commercial league, set up the 7-3 victory by feeding Joe Seymour the first Co-Op counter at the 6:32 mark and laying one on Vern Mainville's educated stick near the end of the first period.

Big Vern tallied three more in second stanza action which included a successful penalty shot. K-J's Bob Rickard drew first blood in the same period which ended shortly after another Co-Op goal by the Skead boys, John and Steve.

During intermission nearly 200 fans witnessed the trophy presentation by league President Wally Brunn and Vice-President Alf Gustafson. League stalwarts who filled in for the all-stars in the afternoon game with the Kenora Thistles were given a vote of thanks and the outstanding players ventured to centre ice and received their awards.

Mort Johnson for his top performance in the few games that he played for Superior Ready-Mix club took the all-star goal position, with Bill Parenteau as runner-up.

Canadian Tire's Billy Creed and K-J's Dave Rayner took the honours as an all-star defence with Bob Portli and John Skead well recommended as a second team defence pair.

There was never a doubt about a top starring centerman and Co-Op's big No. 7, Doug Skead received a rousing hand as he picked up his trophy. Brian Kantola, the dangerous digger on Canadian Tire's roster was listed as the nearest contender.

On right wing Co-Op's two flashy wingers tied just one point below Mix-Man Kenny Schabler who also happens to be the league's leading scoring ace, and well deserves the

right wing star. Kenora Jewellery's veteran, a top penalty killer and getter, for that matter in the few games picked up the position of honour while Braves Joe Seymour and K-J Mike Leroux tied as second team choice.

For his life giving addition to a dying Ready-Mix club and at least four shut-outs in his ten games played, Mort Johnson was awarded the cup for the most valuable player.

(Continued on Page 7)

LUMBERMEN UNLIMBER IN EXHIBITION TILT

Lindstrom and Nilsson pounded a Bantam "A" all-star team 11-0 Saturday night in preparation for their trip to Fort Frances this Saturday and Sunday.

The all-stars held the score down to 3-0 in the first half, but the lumbermen went on a scoring rampage in the second half. The score was not any indication of the play, but Lindstrom and Nilsson were shining around the all-star net.

Keenest of all for Lindstrom Nilsson was sharp-shooting John Drygasuk who picked up seven goals in the contest. Owen Green counted two, and single markers went to Bradley Carlson and Bruce Nelson.

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DOORS OPEN 8.30
 SHOW STARTS 7.00 P.M.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY EVENING

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY EVENINGS

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Color 7.30 Only

"LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN"

(Drama) 9.05

Opportunities to adopt children



VAN is a boy who needs parents and a home. He is a healthy nine year old, Anglo Saxon in descent, good looking, well built with brown eyes and hair. His religion is Protestant. This lad is uncertain and insecure, but very responsive to affection. Van wants older brothers and sisters if possible but, above all, understanding, loving parents.

GRACE also needs a mother and father. She is a pretty child with blue eyes and fair hair, of Scottish Canadian origin. Grace appears brighter than most three year olds, is fairly easy going but wilful and dearly loved by all. She is a bit spoiled and will need careful handling, but her beguiling charm is always in evidence. This little girl is available for adoption to Roman Catholic parents.

If you can offer either Van or Grace a permanent home, please write to:

THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
 PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO

Kenora Separate School Board REGISTRATION

OF ALL NEW STUDENTS
 WILL TAKE PLACE ON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
 AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th

FROM 2.00 TO 5.00 P.M.

AT MOUNT CARMEL SCHOOL
 AND THOMAS AQUINAS SCHOOL

Proof of age and Separate School support must be presented at time of registration

The Kenora Indian

INSTALLMENT NO. 3.

A Study Of The Attitudes, Values and Motivation of the Indian in the Kenora area

by J. Kukurudziak

(Continued from Last Issue)

Many of the authorities involved realize that sentencing the Indian to jail does not serve much of a purpose or a deterrent. Only when they are locked up for a long period of time, does jail serve any useful purpose. However, the jails are now overcrowded and if longer sentences were passed, the present accommodations would be far from sufficient.

The jail provides the Indian with many of the luxuries that the reservation lacks. It is warm and provides good food. Jail allows the Indian to get rested and cleaned up. He is not treated harshly and mental labour is virtually non-existent. There is companionship and relief from boredom by various recreational facilities. The local gaol is particularly appealing during the bitter winter months.

Among Indians, it is deemed some sort of an honour to be locked up for a short while. Many would break some minor law to gain this sanctuary for a few weeks. It appears that a lack of authority on the reserve creates this attitude. The Chief is unable to exercise authority over the individual as effectively as he was able to in the past. More effective hunting and trapping equipment have made the Indian more independent. Coupled with a superiority of available technical goods and services, makes it even more difficult to exercise control. Many aspects of life are controlled by external persons and agencies. They are guided in obeying the law, by the police, Family Allowances and welfare payments give them some measure of financial independence. Along with summer employment, the Indian does not have to rely at all upon his community to help him through a crisis. There are agencies willing to help him through these periods.

In the past the basis of authority lay in the general belief of retributive justice. If the Indian transgressed the mores of his society and did not become ill and die he felt lucky and might tempt fate again by a repetition of the deed. However, if some undesirable happening occurred, the Indian was sure that he had paid for his deed. Also there was a good conduct system reinforced by gossip. It was very undesirable to be talked about and the Indian did everything in his power not to give his neighbours any reason to talk about him. Today this has all lost significance and meaning. The result is that the Indian refuses to succumb to any authority other than a police officer.

Since the Indian has been enfranchised and gained liquor rights, there is very little incentive for him to leave the reserve; give up his Treaty rights and become a member of our society. When he gives up his Treaty rights, he concurrently gives away his Federal Government welfare, his free medical service, income tax immunity, and other indirect benefits. The Indian has become dependent upon the Federal Government to look after his needs. The Treaty guarantees that the Government will look after him and this lessens his anxiety for the future even more. Pride is not important to the Indian as it was in the past. If one can return pride to the Indian, he can once again become the rugged, fearless individual that he once was.

The reserve is a system of segregation. It is a self-imposed segregation from which the Indian may escape. This does not necessarily mean that the Indian will not suffer from discrimination and segregation when he leaves the reserve. The reserve system brings more to the attention of the Indian child that he is different from others in colour, appearance, and way of life. It makes him feel inferior when he views what White society possesses in comparison to his dilapidated surroundings. But there is not any evidence that he really desires the material aspects of our world. Rather there is more evidence that he has no desire whatsoever for our luxuries. These two contrasting worlds bring forth inferiority feelings for the Indian child especially. Even though inferiority feelings exist among the Indian, there is no desire to better himself or his people in order to rid the Whites and his people of this feeling. Instead he would leave things as they are and hope that somebody will come along and improve his lot.

Although people will outrightly deny that segregation does exist in the Kenora area, a system of self-imposed segregation does exist. The Indian is well aware that he is not welcome in certain stores, hotels, and restaurants. Instead he will patronize those few places that cater to him alone. If one attempts to find such discrimination, he will usually be thwarted. The business man is very wary and if he has any inkling whatsoever of what is taking place, he will see to it that the Indian is accommodated.

The Whites discriminate against the Indian because they are only familiar with one side of the Indian's character. Most Whites only see the drunken Indian on the street corner. The greater majority of Whites believe that all Indians are drunk, lazy, dirty and lacking in moral qualities. If the Indian was viewed in his own element, the White man would come to the realization that the Indian is not all bad. It is our White society with its materialism that has corrupted the Indian's way of life. We tend to judge the Indian according to our own standards. Our society does not understand that the Indian lives by a different set of standards governed by his past way of life.

If the Indian would improve his personal appearance and habits, not as much discrimination would occur. The business establishments hesitate to serve the Indian on the pretext that they will lose customers on account of him. People are not very inclined to sit near another person who is smelly and dirty. Indians like to talk among themselves in their native tongue and are quite exuberant and free with their laughter. The businessman considers this as being rowdy. The management does not know that it is their normal way of reacting to each other. Then again,

many places have had unfortunate experiences with the Indian and hesitate for this reason alone.

Indian parents are very lax in the discipline of their children. If the child does not feel like going to school or doing some chore, the parents do not force the issue with the child. Once again this is in contrast with the way Whites discipline their children. The Indian loves his children just as much as the Whites love their children, only he shows his affection in a somewhat different manner. Thus we assume that the child is being mistreated.

During recent years, neglect of Indian children has increased alarmingly. In the area served by the Children's Aid Society of the District of Kenora well over 50 percent of the cases involve Indians. One of the reasons is that the children are left with neighbours while the parents go on a foot in town. The neighbours are unable to care for the children and turn them over to the Children's Aid. In other instances children are left in town during the parents' beer and wine parties and the police take them to the Children's Aid Society. If this happens a few times, legal proceedings are set in process to make the children wards of the Society.

Until a very few years ago, Indian children were segregated from White children in the school system. This reinforced the idea within the Indian children's minds that they were different from White children. The

(Continued On Page Seven)

Red Cross volunteer hospital visitors remember our hospitalized war veterans by bringing them good cheer and companionship. During regular bedside visits throughout the year.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale at the Central Community Club house Wednesday afternoon March 18th, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Iris Sweet and Dianne Millard will have a display of oil paintings. Mrs. Sweet, the teacher at the Lakewood High School Night Classes will have a fine showing. Raffle on a large laundry basket of groceries will take place. Come and enjoy a cup of tea. Everyone is welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch 12 will be held in the East Room of the Legion Bldg. on Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Retarded Children's Association will be held on Tuesday, March 10th in the Mount Carmel School. Mrs. June Smith, Area 14, Home Care chairman will be the guest speaker. Everybody welcome.

Around Town

FREE lecture Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria, Lakewood Secondary School, sponsored by the Lake of the Woods High School District Board. Speaker Mr.

C. Stalker. Any interested citizen welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sundin wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Cheryl Lynn to Harry Wayne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Favreau of Keewatin. Marriage took place February 8th, 1964. Father Leblou officiated.

BIRTHS

KYSLOP — Grant and Linda are very happy to announce the arrival of their 7 lb., 4 oz. daughter Jennifer Vale on March 4th, 1964 at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

Dancing Is Fun Says Head Of Local School

Persons enrolling in the School of Ballroom Dancing which is to begin on Wednesday evening of this week expect not only to gain the very desirable skill of social dancing, but to have a lot of fun as well. During their ten week course they will learn

the basic dance steps — the fox trot, waltz and tango — under a trained dancer, Mrs. Gerda Vidovic, who is also the director of the Kenora School of Ballet. Two hour classes for adults are to be held each Wednesday evening.

With new dances constantly evolving, a student who has mastered the basic steps as they will be taught at these ballroom dancing classes will be able to go on and pick up the latest dances very easily. With variations on these basic steps the dancer will be able to shine in the rumba, mambo, rock "n" roll, charleston, twist or whatever new dance becomes popular. This ability will add stature to his social life.

Interest is being shown in the six weeks course which is being organized for children, classes to be held on Saturday mornings. This will be in the nature of an introductory course to acquaint the young student with various facts of the dance.

Wolf Kill In Fort Frances District Up

The number of brush and timber wolves presented for bounty in Fort Frances during the period April 1

to February 29, showed a marked increase over the same period a year earlier. This information is contained in the weekly report of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for the district of Fort Frances.

Timberwolves presented during the period just ended were 41 males and 23 females and brush wolves, 74 males and 70 females. Comparative figures for the previous year were: timber wolves, 31 males and 28 females; brush, 29 males and 29 females.

Of the number presented this year, 20 timberwolves and two brush wolves were killed in other districts, but bountied at Fort Frances.

In 1963, more than 153,000 clinical tests for the Rh blood factor were carried out at Red Cross laboratories in Canada. This is a free service available to expectant mothers through their doctors.

An exceptional adoption opportunity

Here are three brothers and a sister, adoptable by a suitable married couple looking for a family of four: MAVIS is 13 years old with normal intelligence, in Grade 6 in school, a quiet, shy, polite girl. ANGUS age 10, appears friendly and active with a responsible and serious manner. LEO is 8, in Grade 2, a happy, outgoing lad and very active. SPENCER, at 6 years old, is in Grade 1 and has the same lively, friendly attitudes of his brothers.

The three boys are very good looking and most attractive, making friends easily. Mavis is quieter, more reserved and adult but thoroughly nice. These four children hope for warm, understanding parents (Protestant in religion) who can enjoy a daughter and three sons.

If you can offer these children a permanent home, please write to:

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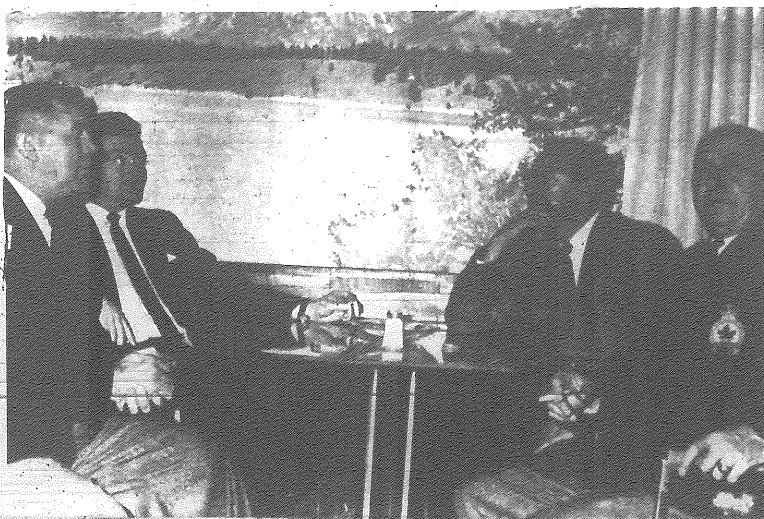
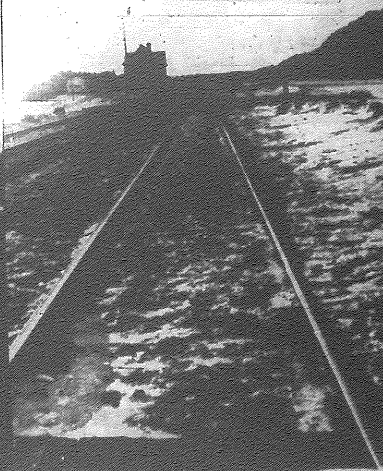
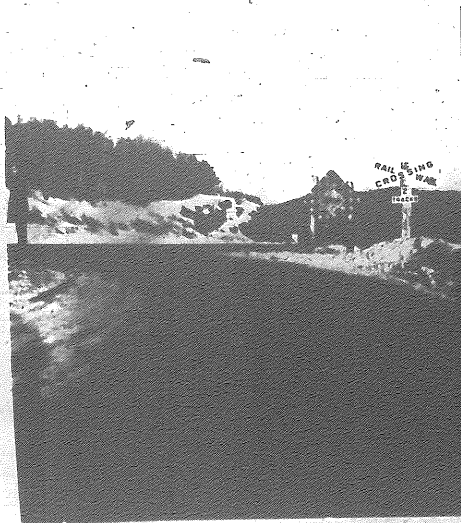
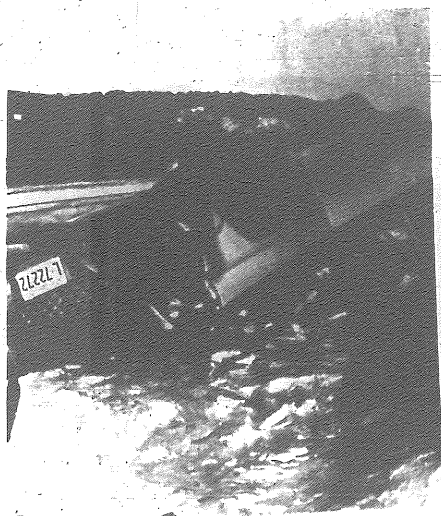
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CRASH SCENE PHOTOS AT REDDITT



Scenes on this page show the location of Saturday's tragic car-train crash which claimed five lives. Three of the photos show the demolished Ford from different angles; two photos show the crossing where the accident occurred and the rock cut in the background around which the freight train suddenly appeared. The final photo was taken from the crossing and shows the station building about half way to the wrecked car which is scarcely visible in the far distance.



Chatting at the opening of the new Club Rooms of the Kenora Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, left to right, John McLaughlin District Commander, His Worship Mayor W. E. Norton of Kenora, Alderman J. B. Paterson, a former President of the Kenora Branch and Tom McKay, 2nd Vice President of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command.





One of the visiting curlers from Rivers Manitoba who participated in the 8th annual Senior NCOs bonspiel held here over the week-end is seen registering above. Centre is Harold Marchant, drawmaster and at right Bob Marchant Bonspiel Chairman.



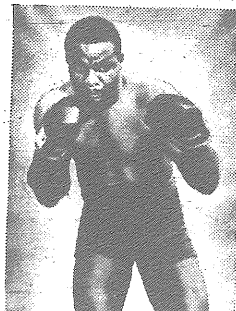
Cassius Clay, (- above) the challenger who defeated the champion Sonny Liston in the World's Heavyweight championship fight in Miami's Convention Hall. The picture now on the screen at the Paramount Theatre has captured all the exciting action from every angle, with highlights in slow motion.



Some of the participants in the Senior NCOs Bonspiel are seen in action. Curling took place at both Kenora and Keewatin Rinks.



Sgt. Bill Baynes, President of the Sergeants' Mess Committee, 40th Medium Regiment is seen throwing the first rock in the recent bonspiel to declare the three day event officially open



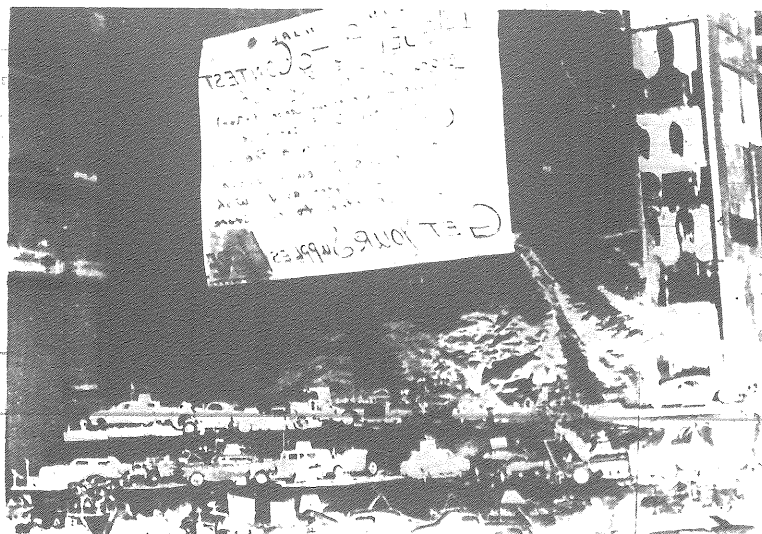
Sonny Liston (above) who lost the world's heavyweight championship crown to challenger Cassius Clay in the long-awaited bout in Convention Hall, Miami. Eight cameras caught the action in detail for the picture now on the screen at the Paramount Theatre.



Carlings Trophy Winners for February at the local Bowling alley are seen above with their prizes. Making the presentation on behalf of Carlings was Alley Owner Frank Kowpak at left. Winners, left to right, Jack Crocker, 363; Velda McMillan 329, Betty Dagenais 331 and Gord Orton 380.



Lt. Col. George Carmichael, Honorary Member of the Sgr Sgts Mess, 40th Medium Regiment assisted in the official opening of the Senior NCOs bonspiel here. He is also the donator of the First Event Trophy.



The large display of entries in the Second Annual Model Auto Contest are seen above. There were two classes and the event was sponsored by the Kenora Karb Kings Kar Klub. Three prizes were awarded for each division. The display was at Sherwin Williams Paint and Wallpaper Store, Kenora.



Riding a bike while wearing braces is good fun as well as good exercise for young Paul - a camper at Lakewood camp for crippled children. Paul was one of 1,200 children who enjoyed a vacation at one of the Society for Crippled Children's camps last summer. These camps were built with Easter Seal funds and each camper, selected by the Society's nurses, is chosen for the benefits and experience that camping will give. An Easter Seal gift will help to send a crippled child to camp this year.

Co-op Braves Retain The

(Continued from page one)

George Saunders, for the second time walked off with a well-deserved outstanding goalie award for the least goals against in regular play. Bill Parenteau letting only two more goals slide by, than the K-J net-minder.

THIRD PERIOD

Third period activity was fast and furious as it required a successful attack force to close the gap on the scoreboard in a losing battle by Vern Ritzen's Jewellery Club. Rickard and Rayner counted in the early minutes but Doug Skead tal-

lied again and the game ended in a 7-3 Co-Op victory.

Captain Skead proudly accepted the Commercial League trophy and congratulations all round from a tired Jewellery club. The league executive wish to thank sincerely all referees and timekeepers who police these sometimes hectic contests and who assisted greatly in completing another successful year.

The Kenora Indian

(Continued From Page Three)

children grew up in a sheltered cultural world. They did not come in contact with our society and were unable to cope with it when they did encounter it. This led to other complications and problems. When the children finished their elementary schooling, they had to enter an integrated high school and meet situations they never knew existed. Very few of these children lasted more than a few months in the high school.

The Indian children learn many superstitions and ideas from their parents and friends. This instills many ideas that they would have to overcome when they entered high school and our competitive society. When they were lodged in boarding schools, many months of training and schooling could be overcome by just a few weeks on the reserve with their parents. Fortunately, much of this has been removed by the desegregation of schools. Desegregation has spread to the day schools on the reserves. Children are being taken to schools by bus in order that they obtain equal education with White children.

The whole solution to the Indian problem probably lies with better education. In the past, very few Indians obtained a very satisfactory education. Many who did obtain a rather good education inadvertently returned to the reservation and remained there; never putting their education to work for his own welfare or that of his people. Now that many more are being educated and are coming in contact with White society, they will be better able to understand their problems. Consequently, they will come forward with better solutions.

The religious attitudes of the Ojibway Indians are very hard to determine. Christianity is the facade behind which lies the true religious attitudes. To the Ojibway, all objects have life, and life is synonymous with fate which may be directed for the Indian's good or evil. One of the reasons that the Indian will convert to Christianity is to gain more help from the White man. When a real crisis of the spirit arises, the Indian will invariably turn to his medicine man.

If a missionary establishes a church on the reserve without giving any material benefits to the Indian, the congregation is very small or non-existent. The church provides a meeting place and a social gathering for the Indian. During the service Indians will be continually coming and going. There will be whispers or outright bursts of laughter. Their attitude to the church is not very serious or deep.

In one instance, there was an old established church which had catered to the Indians' needs, both material and spiritual for many years. A new church came into the reserve and offered the Indian enticement in the form of fruit and candy to attend their services. Within a very short period of time the older church was forced to leave the reservation for want of a congregation. The Indian held no respect or gratitude for the older church which had helped him through many years. This attitude can be attributed to the fact that the Indian has neither remembrance or care for the past as well as the future. Certainly, as in this case, one could draw evidence to support this thesis.

One couple wanted to make such a good impression on the resident parson that they decided to get married three times. Each time they married in a different faith. Either they do not understand the difference between the various denominations, or if they do, they dismiss it as irrelevant. However, this is not too general an attitude.

If the Indian does believe in the Christian set of morals, their behaviour certainly does not support it. They live common-law for a short while and when they tire of each other, they seek another partner. This is a fairly recent development because the male can no longer use force in holding his chosen mate. Our laws strictly forbid the use of force and the Indian woman is well aware of this. Thus she can move about quite freely. This naturally leads to more child neglect. The male cannot be absolved for his part in these arrangements.

The people with whom the Indian associates do not give him a very good example to follow. The Indian is limited in his social intercourse to the lower classes of Whites who are not representatives of our society. Their morality is not of the highest order and the Indian is led to believe that the behaviour of the White trash is acceptable and follows suit. This leads to excessive drinking, petty crimes, common-law marriages, and abuses of different agencies and property.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Since 1947, over 2,780,000 Canadian hospital patients have benefited by transfusions of whole blood and blood products provided by the Canadian Red Cross free Blood Transfusion Service.

To meet the ever increasing demands for blood, the Red Cross must collect a bottle of blood every 10 seconds of every working day throughout the year.

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Henri Dumant, founder of the Red Cross said, "To arouse a desire among states to vie with one another in really charitable undertakings so that one and all may benefit from the successful achievements of others in the sphere of humanitarian progress is to annihilate the petty jealousies and cold selfishness of states towards race."

Women's Work groups in more than 1,000 Canadian Red Cross Branches produced over 340,000 knitted and sewn articles last year for needy persons in Canada and 15 other countries.

OSWAT CHANNEL 1

T.V. GUIDE

COMPLIMENTS OF

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TWO RECALL DRUG STORES SERVING KENORA AND THE LAKE OF THE WOODS AREA

MONDAY, MARCH 2

6:00 p.m. CBC-TV News.
Weather, Metro News
6:30 p.m. Don Messer
7:00 p.m. Garry Moore
8:00 p.m. Playdate
9:00 p.m. Inquiry
9:30 p.m. Explorations
10:00 p.m. CBC-TV News
10:14 p.m. Viewpoint

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

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. Test Pattern
1:00 p.m. Password
1:30 p.m. Scarlett Hill
2:00 p.m. Take Thirty
2:30 p.m. Friendly Giant
2:45 p.m. Misterogers
3:00 p.m. Fireball XL-5
3:30 p.m. Test Pattern
3:45 p.m. Monoscope
4:00 p.m. Razzle Dazzle
4:30 p.m. Come Listen Awhile
5:00 p.m. Projection
5:15 p.m. To Be Announced
5:30 p.m. CBC-TV News, Weather, Metro News
6:24 p.m. News in Sports
6:30 p.m. Toronto File
7:00 p.m. Patty Duke
7:30 p.m. Ben Casey
8:30 p.m. Front Page Challenge
9:00 p.m. Newsmagazine
9:30 p.m. Quest
10:00 p.m. CBC-TV News
10:14 p.m. Viewpoint

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The Kenora Indian

(Continued from Page Seven)

Indians are very friendly to one another and a real hostility does not exist among them. They despise the White man who exploits them and makes fun of their way of life. On the surface they seem to bear no malice towards the police officer who arrests them, nor the Magistrate who sentences them to jail. Yet, within themselves they hate our whole system. By being friendly towards the authorities involved, within their mind is a way of "getting back". The Indian's emotions cannot be taken for face value. If they seem outwardly friendly after an argument, this does not mean that they have forgotten the whole matter. They are waiting for the opportunity when they can get revenge on the person involved. The Indian feels that he is not getting fair treatment, and by appearing outwardly friendly towards us he is getting personal satisfaction by inwardly laughing at the White man, who can not see through him, as he sees through us.

The Indian takes matters as they come in a very carefree manner. Their personality is "child-like" with no sense of responsibility. This stems from their "day-to-day" attitude. No other group in Canada has been so exploited and looked down upon as the Indian. Despite this, he is not overly worried about his situation and waits patiently until things will better themselves. The Indian is in no rush to alter the system as it now exists.

The majority of Whites do not realize that the Indian is facing a new set of social standards. The White population cannot see the difficulties the Indian is encountering. They only see the "drunken" image of the Indian. Our society fails to see the many good aspects of the Indian's character and that some are endeavouring to better their world. It is not the Indian's fault that he finds himself in this predicament. Our civilization has brought about a revolution in a few years that would have taken the Indian many centuries to arrive at. There is no reason why the Indian must succumb to our way of life. The ideal solution would be to give him the material benefits of our way of life while preserving his own culture.

-50-

Contest Seeks Souvenir Designs Typically Ontario

Two departments of the Ontario Government are involved in a campaign to promote production and sale in the province of souvenirs which are made here. It's a program all should support. Anyone who has

ever gone through the annoyance and embarrassment of finding "Canadian" souvenirs which turn out to have been made in other countries will appreciate the problem which exists in the souvenir industry.

An Ontario Souvenir Industry Exhibition, sponsored jointly by the Department of Travel and Publicity and the Department of Economics and Development, will be part of the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto March 13th to 21st. The departments are seeking new ideas for souvenirs and wider sale of existing items

which are, or can be produced in quantity and sold at reasonable prices.

Visitors want authentic souvenirs — and that means souvenirs made in the country, province or district they visit. Secretary of Ontario-made souvenirs was described by Honourable James A. C. Auld, Travel and Publicity Minister, as "a ridiculous situation." Honourable Stanley J. Randall, Minister of Economics and Development pointed out that domestic producers supply only one-fourth of the \$44,000,000-a-year Ontario souvenir gift market.

For reasons of economic self-interest as well as national and local pride, the campaign to develop the Ontario souvenir industry merits

enthusiastic public support. You help others when you help the East Coast. The souvenir who calls at your door, is a volunteer.

Elk's Numbers

TODAY'S NUMBERS:

O-65, G-54

No.'s To Date: 1-31, G-46, G-74, G-88, G-47, B-4, N-45, G-71, 1-31, N-31, 1-16, O-68, G-83, G-51, N-41, B-5, N-46, O-73, 1-35, 1-35, B-7, B-4, G-88, N-36.

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Second Pot - Letter "Z" In 29 No.'s for \$70.00

One Line In 10 No.'s for \$70.00

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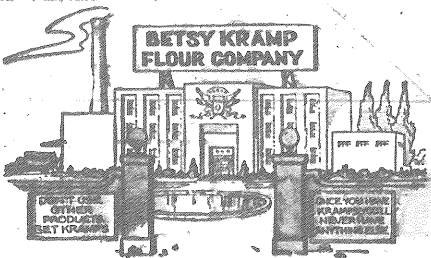
All Pots Go Up One No. and \$5.00

Each Week Until They Go

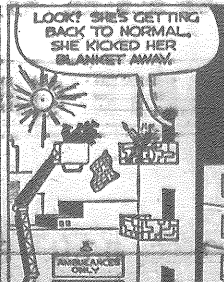
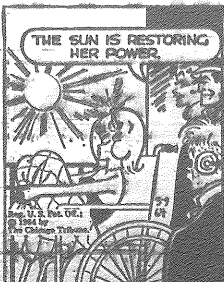
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MINIMUM CHARGE - 75-CENTS

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE - 625 Park St., Spacious, 2 bedroom possibly 3 home. Full size basement, garage, gas heat. Excellent lot. For particulars write Box 69, Miner and News or contact owner at Ste. 7, Silverman Block, across from Canadian Tire.

FOR SALE - \$8000 house. Second St. S., with or without appliances and furniture. \$3,000 down payment will handle. Phone HO 8-9475.

FOR SALE - Housetrailer 8'x30', fully furnished. Porch 8'x10', fully insulated. Good shape. Price \$1,200. Leaving town, must sell. Contact O. Huittikka, Camp Robinson, Ontario.

FOR SALE - Executive home on Drewry Drive. Contains large living room, separate dining room, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room, two bedrooms, unfinished recreation room which could be converted into extra bedroom. Car port, lot fully landscaped and fenced. Moderate down payment. For appointment for inspection please apply N. W. Field, 2231 McGregor Ave., Fort William, Ont.

FOR SALE - 1950 Pontiac for parts. Best offer. Phone HO 8-9078.

SEALED HAY FOR SALE - D. Beggs, R.R. 1, Melick.

FOR SALE - Must sell, 1961 Valiant, reconditioned motor, new tires, floor shift, radio, windshield washers. Best of condition. Phone Howard at HO 8-6840 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1954 Buick, 2 door. H.T., radio, low mileage, new auto transmission, 4 new tires, clean interior, must sell. Owner leaving town. Phone KI 8-4745.

FOR SALE - 6 unit motel and 6 cabins on two acres land. Lake frontage - in town limits. Also 5 room house. Full price \$37,000, down payment \$15,000 will handle. Apply to 1404 River St., Kenora. Phone HO 8-6065.

FOR SALE - 1955 Dodge coach, running condition and Weaver piano. Best offer. KI 7-2770.

FOR SALE - 3 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, like new, used about 3 hours; also 1 saw mandrel and frame, 30" blade. Phone KI 8-4829.

FOR SALE - 1 Holiday Zoom 8 m.m. movie camera and 1 Bell & Howell movie projector. Will sell for reasonable price. Phone HO 8-8095 and ask for Luc.

FOR SALE - 1963 Rambler Classic 660. Automatic, radio seat belts, white walls, snow tires, low mileage. Phone HO 8-7321 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1952 Austin, new tires and battery, good running condition. Phone HO 8-9685.

FOR SALE - 1956 Meteor Rideau 4 door sedan, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, 3 tone colour. No Sunday calls. KI 8-4725.

WANTED

WANTED - Tractor to load pulp. Phone KI 8-4827.

LADIES WANTED TO TAKE hosiery orders at home, no selling door to door, customers will call. Phone HO 8-9500 between 2 - 5 p.m.

WANTED - Public Accounting and Personal Income Tax Returns. Reasonable rates. Phone HO 8-7353.

WANTED - Pulp cutters with tractor or horse. Phone KI 8-4827.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Apply in Person to THE PANDA CAFE

WANTED

WANTED - Dump truck or flat deck, 13'-14' long. Ph. KI 8-4827.

WANTED - Experienced waitress. Apply in person to Ken's Cafe.

SALESMAN WANTED

Semi-Retired Salesman. Half days contacting customers in Kenora area. Worth up to \$600 in a month. Air mail reply. A. S. Garner, Vice Pres., TRC, Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Jason Apts. - bright, large, new. Immediate occupancy. Phone HO 8-9475 or HO 8-6383.

FOR RENT - 4 room suite, also bachelor apt. with private bath - downtown. Phone HO 8-8272.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom suite. Very central. Phone HO 8-9758.

ROOM FOR RENT - Kitchen privileges. Phone HO 8-6056.

ROOM FOR RENT for single man. Phone HO 8-7033.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room suite. Downtown. Phone HO 8-9216.

FOR RENT - Private furnished bedroom for gentleman in Adams Block. Phone HO 8-6113.

FOR RENT - Suite in Walford Arms. Adults. Sutcliffe Agencies Ltd.

FOR RENT - 3 Room suite, James Block. Adults. Sutcliffe Agencies Ltd.

ROOM FOR RENT - Phone HO 8-5191.

FOR RENT - 2 Room furnished suite. Phone HO 8-6155.

FOR RENT

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Education Week
Writer Examines
"Primary Reading"

WHAT IS READING?

It is recognizing symbols because printed words are symbols. It is getting ideas from the printed page, for the child must interpret the symbol and get the meaning intended by the author.

The basic skills a child must acquire early in his school career are: (a) to remember and recognize word forms (until he requires an adequate sight vocabulary) (b) understand word meanings (c) develop correct habits of eye movement (d) learn to make use of various word attack skills e.g. word analysis - phonetic and structural analysis, context

clues, picture clues and (e) general configuration.

The oral reading skills to be developed are: (a) correct pronunciation (b) clear enunciation (c) intelligent phrasing (d) intelligent expression (e) a pleasant voice (f) a suitable rate of speech.

The silent reading skills to be developed are: (a) fluency and an effort to broaden and expand comprehension (b) to use visual discrimination, in noting likenesses and differences in words e.g. ball-bell (c) independence (d) to realize the different purposes in reading.

There are many reasons for reading but perhaps the most important is the enjoyment, pleasure and relaxation that is provided when one reads some delightful literature, prose or poetry. A child reads for information and to satisfy his natural curiosity. Reading is a tool for learning and the key to all information. It broadens a child's experience and enhances his personal outlook which leads to developing moral standards and social values. It gives some excellent patterns of speech and enriches vocabulary. Reading is vital to everyday living e.g. in communications, on signs, labels, directions.

Children must be allowed to develop gradually or at an accelerated pace but each step must be learned thoroughly and well because haste makes waste when lessons have to be retaught. While the aims of teaching, reading, or any other subject, to the children in a class are the same, parents and teachers must constantly remember that no two children respond to similar conditions equally or progress at exactly the same rate.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Boys in Grade 7 & 8 within the Kenora Public School System this year have been introduced to a vast new medium of learning with the introduction of an Industrial Arts programme.

Drafting, and woodwork lend themselves in leading students into a situation where industrial civilization in terms of organization, raw materials, process and operations, products and occupations become meaningful and realistic. Through the development of recreational and avocational activities in the area of constructive work, and the appreciation of good craftsmanship, and design students gain consumer knowledge to a point of being able to select, buy, use, and maintain the products of industry intelligently.

It is hoped that as students develop safe working practices and develop a certain amount of skill in a number of basic industrial processes that they will use this added experience in helping them decide with a greater degree of authority which High School they should attend, and the Grade 9 course best suited to their needs and ability at the conclusion of their Public School Education. The choice now can be made between two known fields, not one known and the other unknown as in the past. Pupils have now been given the opportunity to clear up their false ideas and vague understanding of the industrial world in which we live by this introduction to it in Grades 7 & 8.

The decision re-High School entrance now can be made with a much firmer conviction that the right choice has been made to make and

mould the future of the individual.

THE OPPORTUNITY CLASS

Opportunity classes provide for the academically slow, the mentally immature, the socially unacceptable and emotionally uncertain. The Opportunity Class offers a child a chance to work at his own rate of learning, promotion in any subject at any time, more individual help through smaller classes, close parent-teacher contact, extra equipment and specifically trained teachers. Opportunity students can be responsible citizens, both in the world of work and social activities.

Last year, the Canadian Red Cross sent aid to disaster victims in Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Morocco, Yemen, Rwanda, Indonesia, Trinidad and Tobago.

Through the Homemaker Services of the Canadian Red Cross, trained workers in 34 communities visit homes where the mother is ill and feed and care for the children and perform the household tasks.

When you see the grey uniform of the Canadian Red Cross, look for the Red flash on the cap. The wearer is a dedicated volunteer who serves in so many ways in our community.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Marc Lecours, late of the Town of Kenora, in the District of Kenora, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all those having claims against the estate of the late MARC LECOUCRS of the Town of Kenora, in the District of Kenora, who died on or about the 24th day of June, 1963, are required to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1964 after which date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to those claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated 27th day of February, 1964.

Denise Lecours, Executrix.
 GERARD E. CLOUTIER,
 Barrister, etc.,
 46 McPherson Avenue,
 Kaposkiwasing, Ontario.
 Her solicitor.

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 public school - store rental \$150
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 for the right party. Inquire.

\$12,500

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 2 Storey duplex, gas heat, gar-
 age. Good rental revenue. Terms.

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 Brand new 2 bedroom house,
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286 Matheson Street South
 Ontario Land Surveyor
 Box 135 - Phone HO 8-9466

Tansley & Bruce

OPTOMETRISTS

Hours 9 - 5:30 - Wed. 9 - 1
 (Next to the Public Library)

36 Main Street South
 Phone HO 8-7847

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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 Phone HO 8-8633

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 KI 8-4048

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