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Early Morning Fire Completely Destroys Camp

A small summer cabin situated on Deception Lake, some fifteen miles west of Kenora, on the north side of the Trans Canada Highway 17 was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin this morning.

The OPP at Kenora received word of the blaze from neighbouring campers in the area. The local Department of Lands and Forests was contacted and sent a crew to the scene immediately upon receipt of the news. This was about 3 a.m. However, the fire had by this time completely leveled the frame building. There was no one home at the time but neighbours were awakened by the blaze.

A Forestry spokesman at Kenora said that there was a cottage some sixty feet away from the burning building but fortunately there was no wind blowing and as a result this building was undamaged as was nearby trees.

The owner of the cabin has not yet been contacted by Police, who request that his identity be withheld until he is located.

Motorists Pay Court Fines

A local man was ordered to pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs in Magistrate's Court this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of a vehicle accident.

Police testified that the accused had been arrested following a complaint that a Town of Kenora Utility pole had been damaged. Debris

at the scene included a hub-cap, part of a fender etc. From this officers were able to trace the ownership of the car. The accused admitted having been involved in the accident.

Another motorist was fined \$50.00 and costs when he pleaded guilty to failing to have the insurance transferred from a previous vehicle which he had owned to his present car.

Complaints Heard Re Provincial Land Tax Assessment

The recent Court of Revision held in Kenora to hear complaints against Provincial Land Tax assessment indicated that most of the complaints were against land assessment rather than building valuations.

Most people appeared quite satisfied when the method of land assessment was explained. Most valuations were formerly based on the old prices for land, which, as most persons realize, have risen steadily during the past few years. The sale price of Government land, or instance, went from 30 cents per foot frontage to 60 cents to \$1.00 and is now \$2.50 per foot. The price of private lands have risen correspondingly. Therefore, to equalize assessments and to bring them more in line with present day values, the Department set a price of \$1.00 per foot as the assessment value for recreational land in this district.

The above price made a sharp increase in many tax bills, and caused a large number of complaints, but when the method of assessment was explained most of the complaints were withdrawn and those which did reach the Court of Revision were either unrepresented or upheld by the Court. Some building values were adjusted.

While on the subject of Province-

al Land Tax, it has been noted that the main complaint against the tax is the fact that no tangible benefits seem to result to individuals or localities paying the tax. For instance many people feel that the taxes collected should be funnelled back into the actual lake or area in the form of garbage collection, re-stocking of the lake, building a new culvert, etc. On more careful consideration most people realize that this would be a monumental and impractical costing procedure.

Provincial Land Tax, like most other levies, is credited to consolidated revenue, that is, the general revenue fund of the Province. Out of this fund comes the expenditures for forest fire prevention, fish and wildlife management, health services, education, welfare, highways and access roads, to mention only a few which are of immediate benefit to the areas where the Provincial Land Tax was collected. In many cases these expenditures are a thousand times greater than the Provincial Land Tax paid. The average in the Kenora District is just over \$22.00 per annum for all accounts, and about \$15.00 for private summer homes.

Motor-Bike Crash Sends Four Girls To Hospital

Four young women were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Kenora on Wednesday afternoon after a pile up of two motor-bikes on the West highway.

Kenora town police report that at 4 p.m. a bike driven by Mary McIntosh of Donkirk, Heights, Kenora, carrying a passenger Beverley Sutherland, of Kenora, was proceeding east in the vicinity of Chalmers' Corner when it slowed, being struck from behind by a second bike driven by Patricia Savage of Kenora who had as her passenger, Miss Dawn Robertson.

The two girls on the lead bike suffered cuts which required stitches, abrasions to the arm and legs. Miss Sutherland was kept in hospital overnight for observation. The two girls on the second bike suffered minor scrapes and bruises and were allowed to leave hospital following treatment.

Both the motorbikes were damaged extensively.

Guilty Of Robbery With Violence Man Remanded

One young man who appeared before Magistrate J. V. Fregau this morning was found guilty of robbery with violence and remanded to a later date for sentence. Originally two men from the Emo area had been arrested in a downtown lane near midnight recently and charged with the offence. However, after all the evidence was heard this morning, one of the men pleaded his innocence, stating that the "other fellow" had been the culprit. His companion, under oath, accepted the blame for the entire affair so the magistrate gave the one chap the benefit of the doubt.

Kenora Town Police testified that on a patrol down a lane behind a local hotel they had seen two men standing over the prostrate form of another. When they slowed their vehicle the pair dashed off into the shadows. They were subsequently arrested and taken to the police cells.

The victim of the affray gave evidence and said he had been drinking in a local hotel beverage room and decided to move on to another place of refreshment, leaving the premises by a rear door. When he got out towards the lane he was accosted by three men, whom he said he could not identify. One offered him wine, which he declined. Next

KISSED REFRIGERATOR

"Indians Wont Wait" Committee Is Told

when he "came to" and police officers were questioning him. He said he had suffered a cut lip, smashed false teeth and other minor injuries.

Police officers told of questioning the two men whom they arrested and of making a search of the area where they located a wallet which was identified as that of the man whom had been lying on the ground.

Both accused testified on their own behalf but stories were quite conflicting and somewhat "garbled" at times.

After more than four years of its organization or quasi-organization the Kenora Indian and White Citizens Committee frankly admitted at its regular meeting last night that definite action rather than mere discussion must be taken to help the native Canadian achieve his proper status in society. "The Indian won't wait - there is a potentially explosive situation," one member warned. "The young Indian on the Reserve doesn't know exactly what he wants," an Indian member said, explaining that in his isolated life he has not come in contact with the amenities of civilization, and must be instigated to prepare himself to obtain them.

"When I first got my refrigerator, I practically kissed it every day," this speaker exclaimed. Once his drive is fully aroused the jobs and opportunities must be available for him to grasp.

The committee decided that its best contribution would be to go along with the community development approach as suggested by a previous group meeting looking into the Indian question.

A representative of the Trades and Labour group said that the problem of Indian unemployment lay not so much in lack of jobs or unwillingness to give jobs to Indians, but in the lack of living facilities in town for Indian workers. If they have to depend on boats or other transportation to come in from the reserves to take employment, the difficulties were often too great to overcome.

The need for health education and extension of health services was pointed out by a doctor present and laymen as well. A link with welfare and federal Indian Affairs officials could be very helpful it was pointed out.

Great stress was placed on the need for further recreation facilities and opportunities for meetings, banquets, and sports participation. The chairman, Fred Kelly agreed to make a survey of the possibilities suggested and present them at the next meeting.

"The Treaty Indian can get a University education if he wants it, but the catch is he can also drop out at grade four if he chooses." The foregoing was one comment made when the need for adequate preparation was discussed.

The Indian appears to be missing out on some opportunities, one person felt. For instance there seemed to be very little blueberry picking in the district, a potential \$15,000 industry. Others felt that the profits made were not commensurate with payments in industrial jobs.

Kin Deputy Governors Met Here Recently

A meeting of the Deputy Governors and executive of District No. 2 of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs was recently held under the chairmanship of Ed Norton, Governor of District 2. District 2 which includes all the Kinsmen clubs in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario to Schreiber is divided into six zones each governed by a Deputy Governor. Deputy Governors Dave Yurama, Dauphin, Zone 1; Al Sjoie and Will Curtis, Steinbach, Zone 2; Tim Smith, Red Lake, Zone 3; Harry Kirk, Fort Arthur, Zone 4; and George McLean, Pilot Mound, Zone 5 attended for their respective zones.

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the deputies with the District policy, discuss mutual problems and set up the program for the coming Kinsmen year. The deputy governors will in turn meet with their club presidents in their zone and in turn set up a zone program.

In this way the individual Kinsmen member is more aware of what is happening in his Association and is better able to guide his efforts towards service in his community.

- Smiles -

About the only thing you can do on a shoestring these days is trip.

WEATHER FORECAST

Kenora - Cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Clearing Friday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light except gusty in thundershowers. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Kenora 50 and 60.

Late News Bulletins

The 4,100 Montreal postal workers have voted to reject a federal wage increase and continue their strike. In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson has called on immediate meeting of the special Cabinet Strike Committee. It will determine what will be the next step in trying to end the Montreal strike. The committee is made up of Revenue Minister Benson, Postmaster-General Tremblay and Solicitor-General Pennell. They are to meet later today with the Prime Minister. Mr. Pearson said he was disappointed by the Montreal workers' decision to stay out on strike. And he warned that the wage increases, announced by the government last night, are final. Mr. Pearson also said the government hasn't given any thought to reprisals against the Montreal strikers. He said the government has been thinking in terms of getting the men back to work and getting the mail moving.

There is a possibility postal workers across the country will vote on the wage increases granted by the government. An official of the Toronto local of the Canadian Postal Employees Association, Al Penney, says he has been notified that the increases are not satisfactory, a National Strike Vote will be held. He says the notification came from the Postal Workers Brotherhood in Ottawa, and he expects the ballots will go out. A meeting will be held in Toronto tonight to find out what the postal workers think of the increases.

The Commissioner of Penitentiaries, Allan J. MacLeod, has defended plans to build four special detention units for Canada's toughest prisoners. The four units - to be built in Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan - would cost a total of \$6,000,000.

WINNIPEG - The Canadian Wheat Board today announced a wheat and wheat flour sale to Russia amounting to about 27,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The announcement did not include a price or the grades involved, but at going rates for average wheat, the sale would be worth about \$50,000,000.

The Wheat Board said the sale was for cash. The contract provides for shipment of the wheat from Pacific ports beginning in September and continuing through the crop year that started last Sunday.

The flour is to be shipped through St. Lawrence ports during the next few weeks.

The statement said a Russian trade official will be visiting Winnipeg next week to complete necessary commercial contracts with the export agents of the Canadian Wheat Board.

The sale, though substantial, was not in the same class with a \$400,000,000 Russian purchase early in the crop year of 1963-64.

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One Forest Fire
In Kenora District

There is one forest fire burning in the District it has been reported. This blaze, of about eight acres in size is in the Cedar Lake area at Dryden and is being held. It is believed to have been started by berry pickers.

During the last twenty four hours there have been three fires reported but two of these have been extinguished. One was about 1/4 acres in size at Roughrock Lake, north of Minto and the other of one acre size on an Island off Cameron's Island, Shoal Lake. Both these were caused by unextinguished camper's fires.

Ontario Department of Lands and

Forests officials at Kenora asked today that all those using the woods to please exercise extreme caution. This is the blueberry picking season and the hills are very dry at present.

First Of Five
Mando Unions
Reach Agreement

An agreement has been reached by The International Association and Aerospace Workers Lodge 771 and The Ontario - Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., it was announced Tuesday morning by Ted Gladu, chairman of the union negotiating committee. Other committee mem-

bers were Stan Carter, international representative, Robert Ferguson and K. Weston.

The new contract is for three years and contains a package deal of about 80 cents an hour. Effective May 1, 1965, there is a general increase of 15 cents per hour; February 1, 1966, an increase of four per cent; November 1, 1966, an increase of 10 cents per hour; August 1, 1967, an increase of three and one-half per cent.

The new agreement includes mechanical adjustments A rates and above, Sunday operations, shift differential, sick leave extensions which will entitle members to three weeks holidays after eight years, effective May 1, 1966 and five weeks' holiday after 25 years effective May 1, 1967, plus additional holiday after 25 years effective when they attain the age of 63 or more, effective May 1, 1968.

This is the first of five unions to reach a settlement, Mr. Gladu said.

Hospital Insurance

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paying premiums. Such persons may claim a refund of premiums which have been paid to cover them beyond September 1, 1965. The official announcement will contain a form which pay-direct members can use to obtain the refund.

The Commission is gearing itself to handle all requests for refunds as quickly as possible. Refunds, therefore, should be requested immediately, but even then it may take several weeks before the Commission can deal with the thousands of requests as each one must be handled individually.

There are thousands of pieces of literature in banks and hospitals around the province which indicate the former age limit of 19. Dr. Neilson pointed out that if the reader reads age 21, instead of age 19 as printed, that is all that is necessary.

About 69 per cent of Ontario's residents are now insured through this government-sponsored plan and almost one person in six is admitted to hospital each year. Every day, this year, benefits are being provided to a value of over \$900,000 which will make the annual total something in the neighbourhood of \$340 million.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL
 The National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers split a doubleheader with Milwaukee, but have protested the game they lost. The protest came in the opener, won by the Braves 3-2. It followed a play in which Milwaukee's Woody Woodward was first ruled out, then called safe. Woodward eventually scored the deciding run.

In the nightcap, Lou Johnson's run-scoring triple in the eighth inning gave the Dodgers a 3-2 victory. The San Francisco Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 on Hal Lanier's run-producing single in the 10th. The hitting of Ted Savage sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-4 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Dick Stuart drove in four runs and Chris Short scattered eight hits as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

In the only afternoon game in the majors, Pittsburgh's Bob Veale struck out 12 batters and combined with Don Schwall for a five-hitter as the Pirates blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

In the American League, the first place Minnesota Twins rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 9th on pinch hitter Jerry Kindall's homer and Jimmie Hall's run-scoring single and downed the Senators 4-3.

The second place Baltimore Orioles played a twilight-night doubleheader against the Los Angeles Angels. The Orioles won the opener 6-5. The second game wound up as an 8-0 victory for the Orioles.

The New York Yankees went 13 innings before edging the Chicago White Sox 4-3 on Tom Tresh's homer off relief ace Eddie Fisher.

Sonny Siebert's four-hit pitching helped the Cleveland Indians defeat the Detroit Tigers 4-1.

And the Boston Red Sox downed the Kansas City Athletics 5-1 behind the combined six-hit pitching of Dave Morehead and Dick Radatz.

FOOTBALL
 The Winnipeg Blue Bombers have won their second straight victory in the 1966 CFL season.

In Winnipeg last night, the Bombers built up a half-time lead and downed the B.C. Lions 23-21 in a Western Conference game.

A crowd of almost 18,000 thought the game was out of the Lions' reach when B.C. quarterback Joe Kapp went to work with a pair of touchdown throws in the last two minutes of play. Kapp hit Ron Morris in the end zone. The Lions recovered their own short fumble and Kapp found Willie Fleming, again in the end zone.

Winnipeg's touchdowns came on a pass from quarterback Kenny Fleen to flanker Billy Cooper, a dive play off tackle by Leo Lewis and a punt blocked which ended with Barry Hansen falling on the loose ball in the end zone. Jackie Simpson booted a field goal.

The victory gives Winnipeg the Western Conference lead. They have 4 points, 2 ahead of the Calgary Stampeders.

Star fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns in the NFL says he still plans to retire after the 1966 season.

Brown, now working in the second year of a three year contract at \$50,000 a year, figures ten years is a good length of time to spend in professional football.

Brown is 29 years old. Despite his retirement talk, it's probable that Browns owner Art Modell will convince him to play some more after the current contract ends.

When he finally does give up playing, the star fullback might turn to coaching. Brown says he likes football and that with a little study, he might have something to offer as a coach.

BOXING
 Fighting broke out at Madison Square Garden in New York after junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde was declared the winner of a fight with favored, Frankie Nar-

vez. Cries of "robbery" came from irate backers of Narvaez when last night's split decision was announced, and then fighting broke out. Fans tore out seats and tossed them into the ring, an organ was pitched over, and railings in various parts of the Garden were torn and smashed. The rioting lasted for more than 25 minutes after the ten-round fight ended in a wild finish.

Still With Boxing . . .
 World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says it's most likely his next title defence will be against Floyd Patterson. In New York yesterday, he said the bout might take place within 2 or 3 months.

Ladies' Softball League Standings

	GP	W	L	Pts
Diamonds	9	8	1	16
Ramblers	7	5	2	10
Lakevus	8	5	3	10
Red Caps	7	3	4	6
Blue Jeans	7	3	4	6
Stars	5	1	4	2
Aces	7	0	7	0

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In the one winner system last night there were 11 pairs. First place went to Mrs. P. Shar-

ples and Mrs. M. Phillips. Second were Mrs. M. Williams and Mr. G. Dunford, third Mr. and Mrs. Irvine from Ohio and fourth were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Browning. The winners of the six week series games were first Mr. G. Dunford, second Mrs. D. Dunford, third Mr. B. Dunford, fourth Mr. G. Browning, fifth Mrs. M. Williams and sixth Mr. B. White. Next week is Masterpoint Night.

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News From Around The Playgrounds

Northward Playground * Florence Sanna - Leader

This week Northward playground progressed much better than other weeks as the weather was very cooperative. The children learned many new games such as "Witchy" and "A Trip on a Magic Carpet". Along with fun and games the children enjoyed taking part in Track and Field events. On Tuesday morning we held a backwards morning - everyone came dressed with their clothes on backwards. On Friday night a Pet Show was held with many different types of animals being displayed. The winners of the theatre passes are:

Colleen Everett with pet with longest tail and biggest pet.

David Fahlgren - pet with shortest tail and noisiest pet.

Cary Strachan - smallest pet and most different.

Kenny Kress - pet with curliest tail and most original name.

Michele Lalonde - softest and prettiest pet.

Gordon and Wilma Doran - oldest pet.

We would like to thank Mr. Dugan for donating the theatre passes and thanks also to our judge Mr. John Gardener. Next week promises to be action packed so remember "Come out to Northward and Have Fun!"

Pinecrest Playground * Chris Alcock and Terry Newton - Leaders

July playground activities were again hampered by rain resulting in the cancellation of the Physical Fitness programme on Thursday. On Monday the Auction was fairly successful and \$2.17 was raised for playground funds. Tuesday a Pet Show took place. Although there was a scarcity of pets those who brought them won something. On Wednesday night at 8:30 a lawn dance was held. Attendance was good. The food was disposed of and the dance broke up at 10:30 p.m. Many of the seniors in Physical Fitness are near the point of obtaining their crests and too many to ment-

ion here have achieved their 2nd Bar. Finally on Friday night hunting was successful for a watermelon expertly hidden by Sheila Mundy.

Special thanks this week go out to Karen Alcock, Sheila Mundy, Terry White and Billy Fyrtanski our Bar Show Judge.

Dyersgreen Playground * Lynn Seller - Leader

The start of the week filled everyone with hope as the weather was promising as could be! Baseball seemed to be the favourite game of the playground last week as the Girls' Softball team eagerly practiced their games. The boys' team "Dyersgreen Eagles" had a game on Tuesday with King George - the winners being the "Eagles" with the final score 26-2. Also on Tuesday there was a Doll Show with a good number of entries. Judge was David Kortz. Winners were:

- Prettiest Doll - Allison Stepanik
- Funniest Doll - Arvid Prouly
- Cuddliest Doll - Donna Prouly
- Smallest Doll - Margaret Bek
- Best Dressed Doll - Heather Riich
- Cutest Doll - Diane Kortz
- Biggest Doll - Michelle Rolich
- Best All Round Doll - Sandra Charlebois

Wednesday was marked by the Marshmallow Roast after an exciting baseball game. On Thursday the people on the playground were once again trying their best to earn their crests and bars for Physical Fitness. Disappointment fell with the

rain that afternoon making continuation of activities impossible.

There will be fun at Dyersgreen so - "Don't walk, Run to Dyersgreen!"

Central Playground * Cathy McKay - Leader

Last week's attendance increased as the week progressed. The children seemed to favour sitting at the craft table and colouring pages of pictures.

Big and beautiful sand castles were displayed on the playground nearly every day last week. The children are becoming very skilled at making them.

Our Junior Girls' Softball team lost their first game to the Pinecrest team, but a good game was played and good sportsmanship was shown. Their second game, scheduled for Thursday night, was cancelled because of rain.

On Friday night a Comic Strip Party was held. The children who came dressed as comic strip characters were judged for best likeness. Judy Zabloski who was Granny from the Beverly Hillsbillies won first prize. Holly Wilson as Moon Maad won second prize and Lenore Bouchard as Prince Valiant received third prize. Out thanks to judges Christine Mischuk, Ellen Peterson and Terry Denell.

King George Playground * Diane Scribble - Leader

The weeks activities began with races. Winners of the races on Mon-

day were Jimmy Gustafson, Ricky Foster, Darlene Ukralnic and Terry Ukralnic.

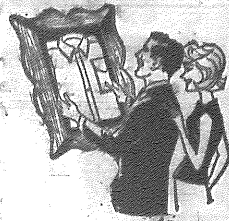
On Tuesday night a Dinosa Hunt was held with a large number of children in attendance. Norman Percy's team were the first to find

the watermelon. Winners of Wednesday races are as follows:
8 years and under - Douglas Nesbitt

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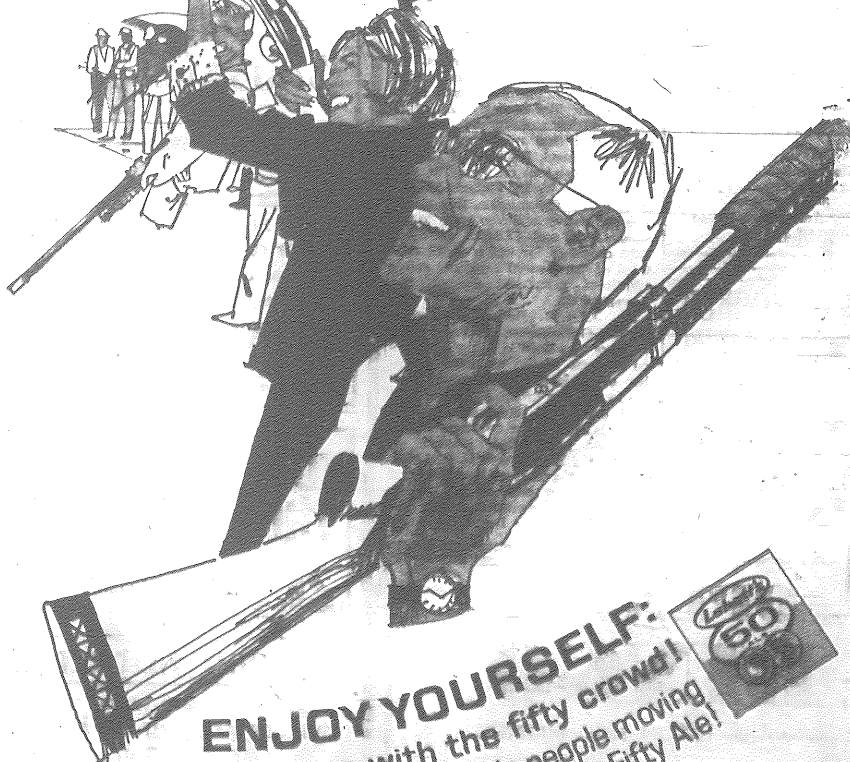
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Viet Nam War Not For Canada - Diefenbaker

WINNIPEG — Opposition leader Diefenbaker says he would like to see President Johnson's letter on Viet Nam "which caused such a difference of opinion" between Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin.

"The Prime Minister said the President asked Canada for troops and Mr. Martin said he didn't," Mr. Diefenbaker said yesterday at a press conference at Winnipeg Airport. He added:

"The government has reached an ambivalent position when the two sen-

ior ministers can't interpret the same letter in the same way."

Mr. Diefenbaker made a brief stop in Winnipeg while flying from Ottawa to Saskatoon.

Canada should not send troops to the Viet Nam war, he said - adding: "There is no reason why Canada should supply troops. We've had troops in various parts of the world in connection with UN peace-keeping operations... and it would not be realistic to supply troops if indeed we were requested to."

Hospital Insurance Coverage Extended

Beginning September 1st, dependent children will be covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance under the "family" premium until they reach their 21st birthday. An official announcement of the change, which was first mentioned by Dr. M. B. Dymond, Minister of Health, in the Legislature on June 7th, will be published by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission this week. The age change will also apply to the Blue Cross and CUMBA semi-private coverage for which about one-third of the insured residents remit additional premiums through the Commission.

Dr. John B. Neilson, Chairman of the Commission, indicated that the new age limit is being introduced because of the increasing number of students among young people in this age group. He added that only unmarried, unemployed children are eligible for coverage as dependants under their parents' or guardian's insurance and that separate premiums must be paid when the dependant reaches age 21, or marries, or becomes regularly employed. However, Dr. Neilson did

explain that exemption is provided for students who take temporary employment during their school vacations. The annual reduction in premium income to the Commission, due to the new age limit, is estimated at \$3.5 million.

DEPENDANTS OVER 21

The family premium also covers a person over the age limit (21) who is financially dependent upon his or her insured parent or guardian because of physical or mental infirmity. However, such a person must have been a dependant of the parent or guardian before reaching age 21.

REFUNDS

Many young people 19 and 20 years of age who will now qualify as their parents' dependants are already (Continued on Page 10)

Lumber Kings

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outs after five innings. Pat Brett, Mark Duggan, and Bud Whiting picked up the only Lumber King hits.

Gord McHard had a triple and double, Rod Bryan and Brian Gan two hits each as Lakeland out hit the Lumber Kings 9-3 but couldn't outscore them.

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Police Seek To Identify Body At Winnipeg

Winnipeg — Police say that the body of a man found in the Red River near the Alexander dock Tuesday is believed to be that of an 82 year old Fort Garry man.

The man is believed to be Urban Delorme, of 98 Turnbull Drive, who was reported missing Tuesday. Police are attempting to complete the identification through army records and fingerprints.

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Plucky Lad Rows 14 Miles Across Superior for Help

Grand Marais, Minn.— An Iowa man in a stalled boat was rescued from lonely Lake Superior waters late Tuesday night — thanks to his plucky son, a search crew and serene weather.

Donald Short of Davenport and his son Todd, 17, left Dev-

ils Island in their 23-foot in-board-outboard craft about 12:30 p.m. intending to reach Isle Royal, 87 miles away.

Their boat stalled about 14 miles out when the drive shaft broke. After futile attempts at repair, Todd was sent for help

in a six-foot rubber life raft.

He rowed and rowed over the watery waste, getting blisters on his hands and benumbed by his cramped confines.

Finally, about 7:45 p.m., Todd got to shore, fell exhausted for a few minutes, then walked to the U.S. Coast Guard station.

John Ashmore, boatswain chief of the Grand Marais

life saving station, sent a 36-foot motorized lifeboat out and called on Cecil Franklin, a pilot, to scout the water by air. Art Vierthaler of Madison, Wis., a University of Wisconsin art professor, also was enlisted with his 40-foot mo-

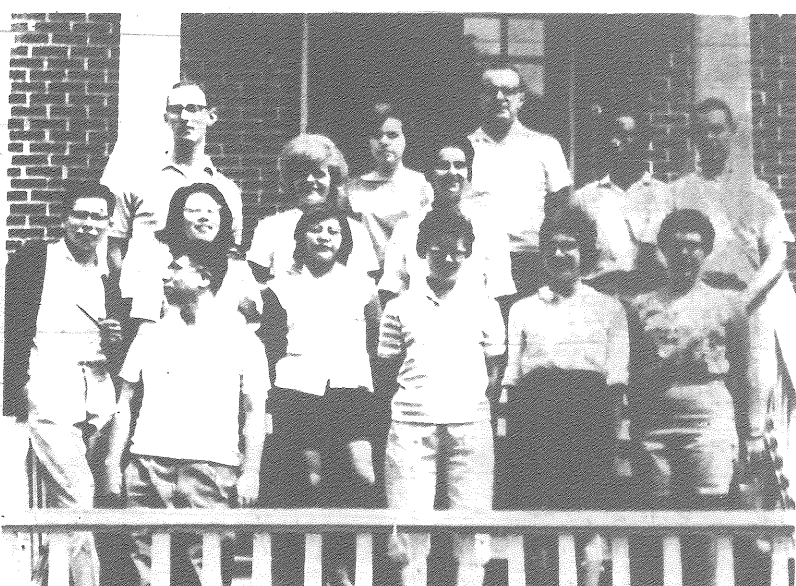
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Racing against oncoming darkness, the rescuers located Short and towed his craft into the station about 10:15 p.m.

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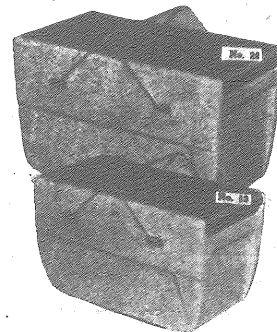


The Kenora Fire Department, in action, during Wednesday afternoon at one of the buildings of the old Keewatin Lumber Company millsite, near the east boundary of Keewatin. The building, in years gone by, was used as a horse barn. In recent years it has been used for storage. The fire was quickly extinguished and damage was light.



The members of "Operation Beaver" are seen on the steps of the Cecilia Jeffrey School, Kenora, prior to departure for Whitefish Bay where they are to be engaged in the construction of a chapel on the Indian Reservation. The group, made up of young people from a variety of lands will be at their task until September 2nd

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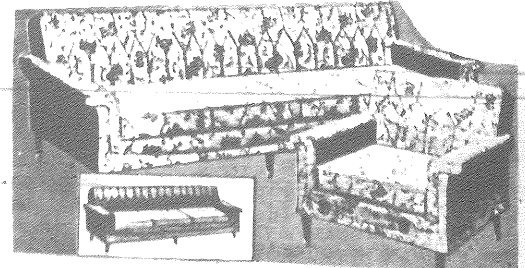
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He'll remember that the first few feet of water next to the shore is where the hungry bass will feed, and he'll confine his casts to that area; perhaps by donning a pair of hip waders and strolling around the edge of the lake as he casts, perhaps by FISHER

throttling his Mercury outboard down to a purr and casting as he travels along at drift speed, flicking the edge of the water with his popper bug.

He'll balance his outfit for popper bugs, remembering that it takes a heavier line and longer rod to present bugs properly than it does to drop a dry fly on the surface of a quiet trout pool. He'll use a long leader, say nine feet, tapered to a whisper at the business end, and tied directly to the popper.

And he'll reverse the obvious by recalling that in popper bug fishing the race belongs to the slow. He'll cast his bug so that it lands a foot or so from shore with a gentle "waaa" — then let it lie quietly until all the ripples have disappeared. Then he tightens the line enough to make the bug twitch, but gently, giving the impression of a large insect that has fallen on the water and is unable to get airborne. He keeps twitching and tightening the line, slowly, all the way during the retrieve.

He'll remember that variety is the spice of life to a bass as well as to an angler, and he'll vary his retrieves as much as possible, first one way and then another, giving free rein to his inventiveness and fishing skill, trying to make that bug look as much like a moth as possible.

And, if he remembers all these things, he'll catch fish. Simple, isn't it?

Man Wounded In Shootout In Mill City

Minneapolis — Three men shot it out Old West style for about five minutes on the north side late Tuesday, but only one person was hit.

Louis Thomas, 45, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a thigh wound.

Attrice Sanders, 27, and Claude M. Watts, 31, were held by police.

Thomas told police he and Sanders drove to the area to seek a man who had beaten a young woman. Officers said the shooting started when the two arrived and Watts emerged from an alley.

One witness called it "like a cowboy picture." "They was poppin' lead all around," said another.

NORAD Band Schedules First Tour in Canada

COLORADO SPRINGS — (NNS) — The North American Air Defense Command "Cavalcade of Music" Band, a unique international multi-service organization, will play a series of one-night performances across Canada during August.

Directed by U.S. Air Force Maj. Victor Moller, the 75-piece band will begin the east-west tour Aug. 5 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and wind up in Victoria, British Columbia,

the weekend of the 21st.

Assistant conductor for the tour will be Royal Canadian Air Force Flying Officer Con Fury of Ottawa, formerly with the Rockcliffe-based RCAF Central Band. The NORAD organization has se-

lected musicians of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force and the RCAF.

The "Cavalcade of Music" has played in Canada before, but this is its first cross-Canada tour.

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Christian Young People To Build Chapel In Area

A group of young men and women have been in Kenora for the past few days preparatory to leaving for Whitefish Bay Indian Reserve, near Sioux Narrows, Ontario where they will be engaged in "Operation Beaver."

"Operation Beaver" is a Canadian Ecumenical (Christian) work camp project. The specific project for the seventeen young people who arrived in this area on Monday is the building of a small chapel on the Whitefish Bay Reserve for the Presbyterian Church. The Beavers will live in the Whitefish Bay Community and will take part in the life of the community.

The seventeen young people represent many cultures and backgrounds and countries. The project is Canadian but the Beavers come from many places. One member is from Greece, two hail from Japan, one from Kenya, there are four Canadian Indians, eight other Canadians and the group is headed by Professor Stuart Smith of Great Britain who will direct the project. During Tuesday and Wednesday of this week an orientation course

was held at the Cecelia Jeffrey Indian Residence. The orientation course was designed to give the young people a bit of background and understanding before they begin the project. Mr. Peter Swartman (from the Indian Affairs Branch) outlined the work and policy of the Federal Government.

Talks were given by Chief Alan Paypoom (McKenzie Portage), Reverend John Carlson (Indian Day School Principal of McKenzie Portage) and Mr. S. T. Robinson (Cecelia Jeffrey School). There have also been visits to two Indian communities in the area.

The work camp project is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The workers have come to Whitefish Bay on invitation from the Band Council. The materials for the construction of the new church is being provided by the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Supervisor of the building is Mr. Frank Kolistra of Whitefish Bay.

A small local committee has made the arrangements for the project under the chairmanship of Reverend Harold Boyd of Knox United Church, Kenora.

Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America said a meeting will be held August 19th to discuss a price increase for the rest of Metro.

The increase in the four municipalities is effective immediately. The extra money will be used for accident and medical insurance, sick pay and other fringe benefits.

A group of mothers discuss children's poverty "highlighted" a society audience into giving to charity. An original blood-chilling play, "King of the Vampire", written to raise money for overseas relief by Ann Fraser, 11, was staged in the basement of the kissing vampire played by Wendy Walker, 10. Ticket receipts netted enough to provide 375 cups of milk for children in India through the Unicef Service Committee, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

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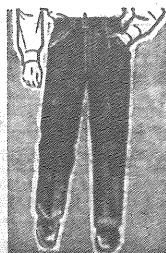
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7:30 p.m. Wendy and Me
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Nancy Clark; 2nd
In the sand castle contest Betty Mitchell, Lori Bunn, Heather Bowman, Louise LeMay, made the best castles.
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Lumber Kings - Lions Continue First Place Battle

Lions outlasted Marr's 14-12 and the Lumber Kings downed Lakeland 11-5 as the two pace-setting clubs in Little Canadian Baseball continue their pennant battle and put some daylight between them and the rest of the league. It sets them up for an ideal battle between the two leaders Monday. In the third game this week, Legion Cubs moved back into third place with a 4-3 extra inning win over Lakeland.

An error, two walks, and a double by Don Pernsky sent Legion to a 2-0 lead over Lakeland in the second inning of their game.
Gord Millier singled and scored on Brian Gan's blow as Lakeland got one back. However, John Rallo and Phil Maricham each singled and Rallo scored on John Gartner's sacrifice fly.
Lakeland tied the score 3-3 in the fourth. Ken Bryan led off the inning with a terrific home run. Then

when two were out, Gord Millier walked and scored on Rick Critchison's single.
It took an extra inning before a pair of errors and a pair of walks pushed over John Rallo with the winner.
Jim Freeman hurled the first 6 innings for Lakeland against Kim Westlund, but neither could figure in the decision when the game went into extra innings. Don Pernsky was the winner, Ken Bryan the loser. Bryan's homer was only the second in the league this year.

Lions came up with a seven run second inning enroute to their win over Marr's Marine. However, Marr's led after four innings after scoring three in the second, four in the third, and the lead run in the fourth. Lions scored seven more in the fifth and sixth to come out on top.

Jon Bryngelson went all the way to the win. He had the most trouble with Norm Mitchell who doubled and singled, Tom Stalcus who singled twice, and Glen Crewe who walked four times and scored each time.
Glen Crewe hurled for Marr's and gave way to Harry Oshanski in the last inning. Tom Gartner and Al Mosher each had two hits for Lions.
Lumber Kings win
Geary Perry was the main cog in the Lumber King win by 11-5 over Lakeland. He fanned eleven and started a rarely seen triple play. Jim Petch lined to the pitcher who doubled the runner off first base and the throw to third caught the runner there before he returned. The play happened in the fourth inning to snuff out a Lakeland rally.
Rod Bryan was the loser after one inning and Ken Bryan finished up. Bryan wound up with eight strikes.

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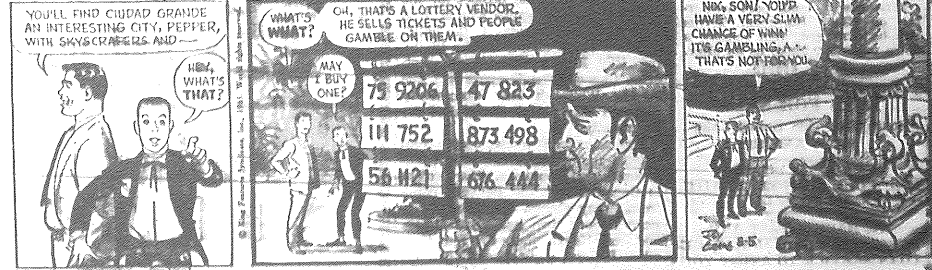
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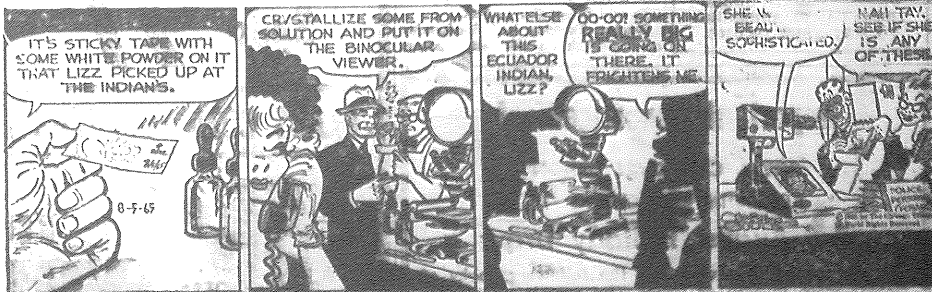
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Fastball League Re-Schedules Rained-Out Games

The Men's Fastball League like all other leagues has been plagued by rain and wet grounds. Since there are so many games to be played, the league executive has backed them on to the end of the regular schedule. They appear below.

Texaco Braves still remain in first place, a game and a half in front of second place RCA Whirlpools. The Whirlpools have three games in hand and a first place battle looks likely.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	GL
Texaco Braves	11	4	5
RCA Whirlpools	8	4	8
Norton Motors	7	6	7
K Motors	5	6	7
Keewatin Legion	2	11	7

The final column indicates the games remaining for each team.

Re-Schedule of Rained Out Games
Wed., Aug. 4, Norton vs. K Motors
Thurs., Aug. 5, Braves vs. Keewatin Legion
Thurs., Aug. 5, Norton vs. RCA
Fri., Aug. 6, K Motors vs. RCA
Mon., Aug. 9, Norton vs. Braves

Base, Aug. 14, Keewatin Legion vs. RCA
Wed., Aug. 11, RCA vs. K Motors
Thurs., Aug. 12, K Motors vs. Braves
Fri., Aug. 13, Keewatin Legion vs. Norton
Mon., Aug. 16, Braves vs. RCA
Tues., Aug. 17, K Motors vs. Keewatin Legion
Wed., Aug. 18, Norton vs. RCA
Thurs., Aug. 19, Braves vs. Keewatin Legion
Fri., Aug. 20, RCA vs. Norton
Mon., Aug. 23, K Motors vs. Norton
Tues., Aug. 24, RCA vs. Keewatin Legion
Wed., Aug. 25, Keewatin Legion vs. K Motors

Kenora Lady Golfers Win At Falcon Lake

Two Kenora ladies, Rose Clifton and Mary Allin placed one two at the annual Falcon Beach Ladies Open, Monday. Mrs. Clifton had a net of 72 and Mrs. Allin, 73.

Heather Lawrence and Wang Edey had another of their neck-and-neck battles. The pair needed a playoff Sunday in Kenora before Mrs. Edey won, then Monday Heather Lawrence needed a playoff win to even matters. Mrs. Edey was defending champion.

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