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The Swinging "With It" Snow Carnival of 1965

After the citizens of the Lake of the Woods Communities and their guests had celebrated the winter festivities of 1965 there was no doubt but what the carnival would be held regularly - the show must go on. And so plans began to be made at once for the next biennial carnival which would fall on Canada's One Hundredth Birthday.

The '65 Carnival introduced some new ideas. Its Power Toboggan Rally at Rabbit Lake drew crowds of onlookers as well as a good number of participants who had taken up this newest sport.

Ski-Divers had entertained a crowd at a previous carnival but the delayed drops of the jumpers, trailing coloured smoke, made a wonderful show for the onlookers at Rabbit Lake.

Three previous Carnival balls were held in 1965 with dancing for youth groups and special clubs in almost every hall.

The Princesses of 1965 and their chosen Queen enlivened all the Carnival events and were an attraction at many occasions before the Carnival. Georgina Sweet, the Keewatin Kinsmen representative, was crowned to reign over the events. Other lovely girls in the contest were Emily Heidegger, Dianne Holmstrom, Diane Loudon, Margaret McMillan, Eileen Smilsky and Carol Zivan. Queen Georgina, who is now a student at Lakehead Teachers' College, rode in the 1965 Christmas Parade. Steered by her subjects who found her as gracious as ever. "Cafe Carnivale", a beautiful

Chiff Frlotte and Denis Belleville, provided a lot of merriment. "Les Chifs" were portrayed by talented Helen Lydier, Carol Edmondson, Denise Lecain, Valerie Olson, Eileen Showalter, Christine Komorowski, Carolyn Hathaway, Liz Cook, and

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Mrs. Lois Thomas Keewatin Resident Died Suddenly

Mrs. Lois Rosalie Thomas, beloved wife of Walter Thomas, of 512 Portage Street, Keewatin, passed away suddenly on Wednesday morning, February 1st, 1967 at her late residence.

Complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition of the Miner and News.

Nettie Goulet Here Since '23 Died Monday

Nettie Goulet, No. 1 Eighth Ave. South, Kenora passed away Monday evening January 30th, 1967 at the St. Joseph Hospital, Kenora. Born in Crookston, Minnesota, January 20th, 1907 she was sixty years of age. She was married in Kenora,

Illon, Ontario, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Also surviving are three sisters Mrs. Lawrence (Louise) Kearney of Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. Gordon (Eileen) Webb of Windsor, Ontario. She was predeceased by one sister Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth) Mann of Kenora in 1957. Eight brothers survive: Frank Joseph Leroux, Paul J. Leroux, Leo Leroux all of Kenora, Ontario, Tompis Leroux of Rabbit Lake, George Leroux of Fort William, Ontario, Arthur Leroux of Burlington, Ontario, Edward and Victor Leroux of Hamilton, Ontario.

The late Mrs. Goulet received her education in Rainy River and Kenora Schools. She came to the Kenora-Rainy River area in 1910 and has been a resident in Kenora since 1923. She was an adherent of the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church.

The funeral service will be held Friday, February 3rd, 1967 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home. Reverend Father J. Jaberth will officiate and interment will be in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers: Ralph Leroux, Frank Leroux, Brian Leroux, Robert Mann, Lawrence Mann and Bert Mann. All are nephews.

Prayers will be said in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home on Thursday, February 2nd, 1967 at 8 p.m.

Urge Federal Gov't Increase Housing Aid

TORONTO — Economics and Development Minister Stanley Randal said in Toronto today that the Fed-



REPORT.

The bulk of activities of police personnel stationed at Kenora, Manitoba and Sioux Narrows Detachments, was directed to the investigation of motor vehicle accidents during the week ending January 28th, 1967. The Department of Highways and Road Services have been a welcome sight along most of the roads and with the milder weather we have enjoyed during the past few days we hope the driving conditions will improve to some extent. During the week January 22nd to January 28th, police personnel worked a total of 925 man-hours and patrolled a total distance of 7000 miles on Highways and Secondary Roads in the area. A total of 11 motor vehicle accidents were investigated and although property damage amounted to \$3375.00, it was fortunate that only one person suffered minor injury.

There were 16 charges laid for traffic infractions, 56 vehicles were safely checked and 22 warnings were given. 60 school children at Sioux Narrows were spoken to on the subject of safety and the tales were well received by the pupils. During the week, 8 charges under the Liquor Control Act were laid and will result in Court appearances by the offenders. Total value of property stolen in 4 occurrences of theft amounted to \$260.00 and these cases are presently under investigation. Other disturbances totalled 4 and all were settled amicably. One missing person from Winnipeg was located.

The tanga fragrance of fresh cut slabs is beginning to be noticed in the town as business fronts are covered in this primitive style to dress up the town in keeping with the Carnival spirit. In addition to Fort Kenwood, the Imperial Bank of Commerce, has a fortified front. Not only will the local firms of Keewatin, Jaffray-Melick and Kenora have the fun of decorating in keeping with the festive season, but there will be chances to win prizes, the Lake of the Woods Snow Carnival announces. Prizes will be awarded in three categories. The first will be for the best decorated building front, the second for the best decorated display window and the third, and a very interesting one, will be awarded to the staff most

able to justify our very existence and at the same moment, solicit the co-operation of the public as a whole to better enable us to perform the various duties and responsibilities which are incumbent on every police officer. Indeed, without this co-operation, we would be unable to function with any degree of efficiency.

Collection Of Old Cars Due Here July 25

Northwestern Ontario residents in July will witness the largest collection of old cars assembled in one spot, stopping off at a number of points as they make their way from Victoria to Montreal on a Centennial Year tour.

Antique and classic car clubs in most provinces will be shipping their cars by rail to Victoria, jump-off point for the tour. They'll drive East, scheduled to arrive at Expo in Montreal on Aug. 3.

About 200 old cars are expected to start the tour. Oldest is believed to be a 1902 Reo. Cars are expected to be able to hit 25 miles an hour on the highway.

The tour is scheduled to leave Carman, Man., on July 22, arriving at Kenora on July 23. Next stop is Ignace, July 24, arriving at The Lakehead on July 25.

Prizes For Best Windows, Dress And Store Fronts

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Queen To Arrive In Canada June 29th For 5-Day Visit

OTTAWA — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Canada June 29th to July 3rd, spending all the time in Ottawa except for one day - July 3rd at Expo 67. Prime Minister Pearson made the announcement in the Commons today.

The Queen will address both Houses of Parliament on Saturday, July 1st, the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

Mr. Pearson said the Queen and her husband will arrive at Uplands Airport in Ottawa in the late afternoon of Thursday, June 29th.

She will deliver a special Centennial Message July 1st and attend a reception for M.P.s and their spouses. The announcement was greeted by applause and welcomed by opposition members.

HOCKEY ON PARADE ENJOYED AT NORMAN

The weather and the children treated Norman and visiting parents to a gala day of hockey, Majorettes and fancy skating performance. Opening the show were a portion of the Moose Lodge majorettes who marched and twirled their partners to the music of "This Land is Our Land". Taken part were Charlene, Laurene and Maureen Manson, Diane Dugway, Carol Anne Sobieski and Lo-Anne Baker. The first hockey game was under way at 1:15 between the Rideout Tom Thoms "B" team and Norman Braves. All boys were introduced over the P.A. system with lineups as follows:

- Lineup —
Allan Wilcox
Eric Lambladen
Coach - Jim Wilcox
NORMAN BRAVES —
David Natchik
Allen Lake
Warren McPherson
Ricky Gaudier
Mark Norton
Doug Lafriere
John McMillan
David Prohaska
Brent Laidy
Ivan McMillan
Roy Innes
Ross Booth
Jim Forrester
Jim McMillan
Neil Benjamin

WEATHER

An extensive high pressure area centered over the Manitoba lakes this morning is causing relatively clear cold weather over the Prairies and Northwest Ontario. As this system moves southeastward a moderating trend is expected to develop throughout Alberta today which will reach Saskatchewan and western Manitoba tomorrow morning and eastern Manitoba tomorrow afternoon.

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The report also suggests establishment of rights for the aged. These recommendations that the Ontario Housing Corporation not only build new homes for the aged, but purchase and rent existing apartment buildings. These would be rented on long-term leases at subsidized rates.

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Announcements

All registered nurses in Kenora and Kenocraft are invited to attend a meeting of the Kenora Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario to be held on Monday, February 8, 1967, in the "Festhouse" of the Sherwood Hotel at 8 p.m. Your new executive needs your support and please bring ideas for beneficial nurse's uniforms, and topics for discussion.

The Kenora Flower Hobogang Club will hold a whist drive Saturday, February 11th at 8 p.m. at the Agricultural Building, Rabbit Lake. Tickets available from club members and at the door. Prizes. Everyone welcome.

The Rideout Northward Community Club will hold a Meeting at the club house on Thursday, February 9th at 8 p.m.

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and at 8 p.m. Please make an effort to attend.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society should be sent to Miss Catherine Gardner, St. J. Gardner Block, Kenora, Ont. All donations will be acknowledged to the bereaved.

Northwestern Health Unit. A new series of Classes for Prenatal Parents will commence on Monday, February 6, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Unit Offices, Kenora. Designed to provide general information to the prenatal parent on referral from the family physician. Registration required prior to start of classes. For further information call 468-7072. Register Now!

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended during the recent loss of our dear son and brother, Peter. We especially wish to thank Dr. Baker and nurses of the Kenora General Hospital.
 —Adam and Edelgard Zimmer and Rosemarie

IN MEMORIAM
BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bill Baker, who passed away February 1st, 1959. Although we smile and make no fuss, No one misses you more than us, And when old times we often recall, That's when we miss you most of all.
 —Sadly missed and ever remembered by your wife Elizabeth, and Ron, Ann and children.

Proposed Bill Of Rights For Ontario Aged

TORONTO—A report by the legislature's all-party select committee on aging is to be presented during the present session. However, its recommendations have, as committee chairman Alex Cameron puts it, "leaked out." Mr. Carruthers is the Conservative MPP for Durham.
 An earlier interim report also was published before presentation to the legislature.
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Hockey on Parade
Enjoyed At ...

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Parents and grand parents alike cheered their favourite sons on as the game produced many thrilling moments at both ends of the rink. Dave Prokulevich opened the scoring on a beautiful pass from Ricky

Gaudier. Both goal tenders were called on to make spectacular saves on shots by Richard Kuriz and Ron Kutz from Ridout and by Allan Luby and by Ricky Gaudier who beat the Ridout custodians to make it 2-0 for Norman at half time.
The second half again very closely played said Norman score one more goal on a solo effort by War-

ren Mahabalk. ("Norman's little tornado on skates"). This ended the scoring and Norman Braves were victorious 3-0. Four stars picked by the fans were Richard and Ron Kuriz from Ridout and Ricky Gaudier and Dave Prokulevich from Norman.
Referees were Marcel Caron and Robert King.
There were no dull moments for the numerous spectators who turned out, as between games they were entertained by two beautiful young girls in the persons of Karen Landry and Dale Nosworthy, who demonstrated the slating form which has accorded them so much acclaim here in Kenora. Karen gracefully slated between the first and second game and Dale between the second and third game.

The second game of the day was underway at 2:30 p.m. between Ridout Ramblers and Norman Warriors. Lineups were as follows:
RIDOUT RAMBLERS — Ken Wilcox Murray Walters Andy Nixdorf John Seniw Tom Thompson Bruce Henderson Marty Hancock Ken Kress Paul Swancar Greg Bowman Robert Kuffick Brian Schilling Coach - Frank Schilling
NORMAN WARRIORS — Lyle Iriam Chris Luby Paul Garrow Lyle Laska David Cutler Jim Browne Kim Lafroniere Paul Norton Kai Pederson Myles Klatt Wayne Skalovich Richard Green Bruce Bergman Coach - Stan Garrow

This game proved to be a real thriller from start to finish as the boys battled for the little rubber disc. Ridout's efforts were awarded when Marty Hancock dented the twine for the game opener on a passing play from Paul Swancar. Norman's Kris Luby retaliated on a beautiful play with Lafroniere. Shortly after Luby on a solo effort made it 2-1 in favour of Norman.
Kris Luby proved to be the big wheel for Norman as he scored again in the second half of the game from Wayne Prokulevich to give him a hat trick. Marty Hancock who played an untiring game for Ridout scored what proved to be the last goal of the game and the score ended up 3-2 in favor of Norman Warriors.
Referees were Don Landry and Ricky Baker.
The four star selection as picked by the many spectators were Marty Hancock and John Seniw from Ridout and Kris Luby and Lyle Iriam from Norman Warriors.
The ladies of the community club had hot chocolate, sandwiches and donuts for the young hockey players of all the teams after each contest ended. Also the fans could buy hot dogs, hot coffee and donuts from the canteen between periods, thus keeping their vocal cords in good order for each and every game.
The puck was dropped at 3:30 p.m. for the third game with the Kenewatin Millers — Bob Cardinal

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If paid between January 31st and February 29th	4%
If paid between February 21st and March 20th	3 1/2%
If paid between March 21st and April 20th	3%
If paid between April 21st and May 20th	2 1/2%
If paid between May 21st and June 20th	2%
If paid between June 21st and July 20th	1 1/2%
If paid between July 21st and August 20th	1%
If paid between August 21st and September 20th	1/2%

Both dates in the periods set forth above are inclusive.

E. A. SHERRED,
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16 NO.'s - 2 Lines - \$50 or \$25 for 3 Lines
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Following the pattern of the two previous games this contest proved even closer as the two teams were beaten and outmaneuvered by Cardinal and St. Croix in their respective nets. The first half of play went scoreless as the two teams checked very closely. Break aways by Nault and Cutler, passing play by Willis, Stockholm were beaten continually.

The second half of the game was only minutes off when Brian Favreau proved to be Johnny on the spot in his position and he also played in a Robert Nault pass to make it 1-0 for Norman Hawks.
Keewatin tried desperately to get back in the game and after about 15 minutes of play Stockholm scored on a pass from Willis to tie the game. Both teams pressed and battled checked until the dying minutes when Wayne Baker proved to be the big gun as he made no mistake by driving home a Roger Perry pass to salt the game away for Norman Hawks and win by a score of 2-1.
Four stars for the contest were Dennis Willis and Blake Stockholm for Keewatin; Millers and Wayne Baker and Robert Nault for Norman Hawks. Referees were Ricky Baker and Don Landry.

Between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. two pick up teams of boys playing hockey also where, but who received their start in Norman played with numerous colours of sweaters on and had an enjoyable time.
At 7:30 p.m. the Stars of yesterday slowly ventured out on the ice and very nimbly skated around to limber up. As each one skated through the gate he could hear what was either an excuse or an apology when they would say gosh 10 years, or 20 since we had on skates, but Norman's Len Macdlin figured it was exactly 36 years since his last time of lacing on a pair of blades.
The game between the Elks and Norman Stars proved to be quite a thriller also as time went on and the fellows got their second wind, and the coaches from the stands hollered "play your positions." Some fine plays were executed much to pride of the fellows who wondered if they could still do it.
The score at the final whistle read Norman Bombers 5 and Elks Club 4. The boys from Elks claimed they let Norman win so as to make a clean sweep for their Hockey on Parade Day.
Line ups were as follows:
ELKS CLUB — Ole Elverson - Goal Ed Alecock Gord Cederwall Doug Craig Cornelius Dyck Ted Kasprick Rick Cederwall Gerry Kasprick
NORMAN BOMBERS — Bull Crowe - Goal Len Kropolski Nils Bergman Ron Baker Stan Garrow Len Macdlin Sam Nordstrom Frank Cutler Frank Stemerovich

Around the table and over a cup of coffee the men talked about hockey in yester-years which ended a wonderful day.
Norman Community Club would like to say thanks to the visiting teams, the fans and would on behalf of all concerned give a big Thank You to the ladies who did such a wonderful job of catering to everyone and to the sports commentators for their job well done. Thanks a million.

Tax Men Get Tougher
Some tax advisors are telling their investor clients to plan for the worst in their dealings with income

Nixon Urges Province Pay For Education

TORONTO—Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon said in Toronto Tuesday the provincial government should pay 80 per cent of education costs and open its investigation into the Prudential Finance Corporation collapse to the legislature rather than financial and commercial affairs Minister Rowntree.

Mr. Nixon, in his reply to the Federation of Ontario Municipalities, said the Ontario Securities Commission should be responsible to the legislature rather than financial and commercial affairs Minister Rowntree.

He charged that the panel of advisors hired by Mr. Rowntree to help the commission investigate the Prudential Finance collapse is part of what he termed the Conservative family compact.

Mr. Nixon said the government should assume the major proportion of education costs to relieve the burden of municipal taxpayers.

Not The Beer Says President

The president of the U.S. Brewers Association, now holding its annual convention in Miami Beach, Florida, says there is no such thing as a beer belly. Henry King insists a bloated belly is the result of improper exercise, bad posture, overeating or ill health - not the result of quaffing too many brews.

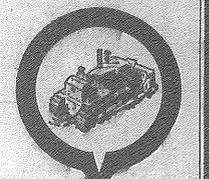
Bird Houses Fun To Build

Bird houses are fun to build and attract interesting birds to your garden or cottage. In Ontario there are about two dozen species of birds that will use nest boxes. These birds, which range in size from wrens to ducks, can be attracted almost anywhere that trees can be grown.

It is not hard to build a bird house. They are easy to follow and you don't need a lot of tools or expensive materials. A ruler, a hammer, a saw, a chisel, an auger, nails and some scrap lumber are usually enough to make the average bird house.

Bird houses or nest boxes may be made a wide variety of designs and shapes. Since early times, hollowed out gourds have been hung in trees to attract birds to nest. Boxes need not be elaborate, but they should be strong and weatherproof. Good bird houses look the part—houses for birds, not for houses that imitate houses for humans.
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helps show ground; and situation. The nature of nesting material and its placement should play absolutely no part in human plans for the prospective bird. "Unplanned" houses are the only kind for which the birds are looking.
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Peter Reilly Cites Reasons For Quitting

TORONTO — Peter Reilly says he resigned as an interviewer, co-host and producer of the CBC public affairs show, Sunday because an editor was used to interview Walter Gordon, federal minister without portfolio.

Marlin Goodman, a Toronto newspaper man, interviewed Mr. Gordon

Mr. Reilly said the decision to use Mr. Goodman was made by the editor. "When I heard about it, I resigned."

Mr. Reilly now has resigned from both the CBC's Sunday and CTV's WS. He alleged CTV bossed interference and left the WS set last October shortly before Sunday went on the air.

Daryl Duke, executive producer of Sunday, made no comment on Reilly's resignation. Mr. Reilly said he expects to remain with the CBC until his present contract of \$900 a week expires.

Bugging Devices Used By O.P.P. Says Wishart

Ontario Provincial Police use electronic bugging devices, but only in criminal cases where the public interest is at stake, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Wishart said his view, and the view of the Government, is that police should be allowed to use

electronic devices to gather evidence only after they have obtained a court order permitting them to do it.

He said outside the House that the federal Government has been informed of Ontario's views on at least three occasions — and that the province has urged Ottawa to make the appropriate amendments to the Criminal Code.

"There is no law now, either for or against it," he said. He said the law should be clarified to prevent police from using bugging devices indiscriminately.

"A zealous young officer" could

wind up using them in every case he could be spying on everybody," Mr. Wishart said.

He said he believes electronic methods are justified in some cases where critical evidence cannot be obtained in any other way, and noted that such evidence has been accepted by the courts.

Verlyn Singer (L. Downsview) said outside the House that Metro Police, Toronto Police, and OPP and the RCMP use electronic devices freely. "There is a grave danger that this can become a serious invasion of personal privacy by police," he said.

How To Get Votes

Municipal taxpayers in many parts of the country, the Financial Post reports, are holding their noses at local candidates most interested in holding back taxes. Upsets in Toronto and Halifax saw voters sligh themselves with dollar-conscious candidates. And the same is expected in other local elections coming up in Kingston, says The Financial Post, S. L. Buslowick resigned the mayor's office after a three-year absence. He promised economy

and efficiency. Between 1966 and 1968 Mayor Buslowick had taxes level. The mill rate was dropped slightly one year. But in the last three years the municipal mill rate has risen about 65%. Buslowick's opponent said a tax increase of several mills was inevitable. But Buslowick promised only a small increase — and was by less than 300 votes. The new mayor warned that the tax rate could not be held together. "I want the city to go first class, but not first class deluxe," he told The Financial Post.

Morning Temperatures

Temperatures at 7 a.m. as reported by the Dominion Weather Office.

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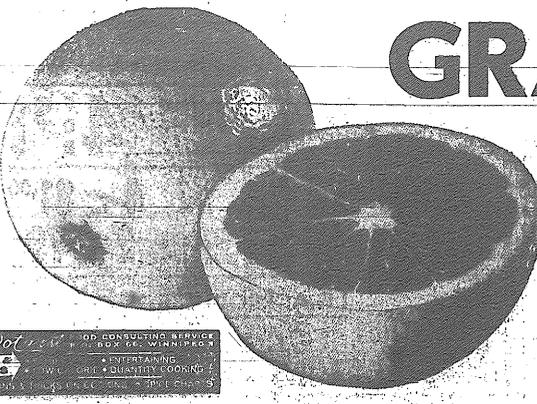
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Keno-Ville Teen Club To Hold Friday Hop

This Friday night at the Keewatin Memorial Building, from 8:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m., Keno-Ville Teen Club will be holding a "Record Hop." The admission is 25¢ per person. This is a casual affair, and girls are to wear slacks.

Due to the present activities of the community, the "Whist Drive" was postponed till February 12, 1967. It

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will be held at the Keewatin Memorial Building, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Admission for this is 75¢. The purpose of this drive is to defray the cost of our Centennial Project, and a good attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Plans are being made for a "Hay Ride" and a "Sunday Music Hop." Further details of these activities will be made known in the near future.

—Len Desautels

The Swinging "With It" Snow Carnival . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Elaine Svenson, Director was Marie Hughes.

The best sports in all the world, hands-down, were Trapper Joe and Thos Bunton portrayed by eminent citizens Joseph Garrow and L. M. The Baby Contest was brand new! Mothers and babies and even grand parents had the time of their lives.

The Youth Carnival Committee of the community staged a Coffee klatch, street activities, discoteques, dances and contests, and proved they could take over and run their own show.

The Sandy Cherry Pipe Band gained friends during their appearances. Escorting the Princesses to the Ice Throne for the Coronation, they called fishing colour to the guests. Joe LeClerc, World Champion Huskies were stars in their own right.

From torchlight parades to tepee displays, the whole swinging Carnival with ski activities, gun club shoots and bonspieling, was great, and Carnival '67 on March 9-12 will be much, much more of the same.

Indian Education Program

In an earlier instalment it was mentioned that the Kenora Branch of the Continuing Education Committee must raise a total of two thousand dollars as their share of the costs of the series of lectures prepared by the University of Manitoba. A progress-report meeting was held on Monday, January 30th and, believe it or not, seventy-six citizens have already signed on the dotted line. In this age of crystal cards, it is a bit unusual, to say the least, to pay three weeks in advance for anything, let alone for such a dull thing as a series of lectures.

Some sceptics on the committee could hardly believe their ears when treasurer Cliff Gitsion read off the total and had the money to prove it. It is a little silly to say this, but it is heart-warming and mighty encouraging to know that faith in one's fellowman has not been misplaced; that there are people in Kenora who are interested in participating in a cross-cultural study.

Now the committee has some concrete evidence to justify their work to date. Now there is a new enthusiasm to tackle the remaining organizational details. It was the shot-in-the-arm that the Committee needed and a very sincere thanks goes out to you early payers.

We are not entirely on safe ground yet. Seventy-six people are not even half the required total, but if seventy-six have already committed themselves this far in advance, surely it is reasonable to expect that the required total will be achieved during the next two weeks. One brave soul floored the group when he innocently enquired if we had facilities to handle an opening crowd of five hundred signing on the dotted line. He was right. It is on the number that might enroll. One hesitates to dampen that kind of enthusiasm but someone has to be practical! How fantastic can one be! Five hundred! And yet—no, not five hundred!

In any case, our first deadline is past and the group is now working on the physical details of organization. The final deadline, and the point-of-no-return, is February 15th at which time the group must give the University of Manitoba its firm commitment or else cancel. If, during the next two weeks, our "salesmen" appear to be pressing for each on the barrel-head, you will understand. Some of our lecturers will be travelling from as far away as Toronto and Washington, D.C. and travelling expenses, etc., must be paid. If it is your firm intention to attend these lectures but have delayed more or less, please put the \$10. registration fee in your budget for the coming pay day (or the \$15. family fee or \$5 student fee).

It was promised in the last instalment that this article would deal with the lectures, so here they are. It may be necessary to juggle one or two, depending on weather and transportation problems but this is the order as it presently stands.

The series will open with Dr. D'Arcy McDevide, of the Department of Anthropology, of the University of Saskatchewan, to be fol-

lowed by February 27th by Dr. J. Howard, Director of the University of South Dakota Museum. Next will be Dr. E. S. Rogers, Curator of Ethnology, of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Dr. J. Steinberg, of the Anthropology Department of United College (Winnipeg) will give the first lecture on *Oldway Culture* on March 13 and then Dr. Nancy O'Leary of the Department of Anthropology (University of Wisconsin) will deliver the March 20th lecture. She will be succeeded by Dr. A. D. Asini of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology (University of Manitoba), backed up on the following Monday by a fellow member from the same faculty, Dr. Joan de Pena.

Father, Andre Renault from the College of Education (University of Saskatchewan) will present the April 17th lecture and then on April 24th, to present the lecture on programmes of actions in areas other than Kenora, we will have Dr. P. Nash, from Washington. Finally, Dr. R. Lands, Department of Anthropology, McMaster, will deliver the May 11th lecture.

For our wind-up seminar on the week-end of May 13 and 14, Doctors Rogers, de Pena and Lands will be in attendance.

And that, people, is the list of lectures. Few university graduates have ever had the opportunity to study any course under such an imposing list of professors. When the University of Manitoba promised the finest men available, they weren't just kidding. You can begin to appreciate why our group is so anxious to ensure the success of this course. Never was there such an educational bargain offered to a town of our size.

Some place in this series of articles I must give credit to a very fine type of Civil servant. Mr. W. Hady, Anthropologist with the Department of Citizenship, has been a pillar of support for our group. The University of Manitoba certainly deserves credit for the actual setting-up of the course but without

the quiet, steady work and encouragement of Mr. Hady, our group would never have had the courage (for the knowledge) to have gone ahead. Sometimes we run up against the wrong type of Civil servant and we complain about bureaucracy and government control. Mr. Hady, I assure you, represents the finest type of that breed of Civil servants of which Canada can be justly proud.

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Indian Problems Being Hidden N.D.P. Charge

OTTAWA—The federal Indian affairs department was accused in the Commons Monday of trying to hide native problems from MPs by arranging a loaded tour of reserves.

Members also complained that the department's community development program has collapsed and said Parliament should find out why.

Francis Howard (NDP—Skeena) lambasted the criticism and drew support from Conservative and Creditiste MPs.

Vehicle for the debate, which lasted more than an hour, was a motion to authorize the committee to break up into subcommittees and visit reserves to hear Indian complaints.

It was carried but not before opposition MPs had levelled furious criticism at the handling of Indian affairs.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Reimer Express Appoints Olfert As Director

Reimer Express Lines Ltd. announces that Mr. John Olfert, Jr. has been appointed a director of the company. During the past 15 years Mr. Olfert has held various executive positions with the company and is presently Director of Transportation. This is the first appointment to the Board of Directors of a person outside the Reimer family.

Under 25 Car Insurance

Best way to frighten an insurance man these days, Robert Catherwood writes in The Financial Post, is to come up behind him and whisper, "Underage driver." He'll go straight up. And when he comes back down his first words will be: "No. No. No. We don't accept them." Male drivers under 25, and especially under 21, do find it extremely tough to buy car insurance through normal channels. But, The Financial Post writer says, at least one company had decided it wants young drivers. The Adanac division of London and Midland General Insurance Company, London, Ontario, is also after all the other auto insurance outlets, including: Drivers over 65, drivers with accidents or convictions, drivers who must file proof of financial responsibility (usually

an insurance policy) to get their licence. Company's attitude is that even the poorer risks can be written profitably on a volume basis if the premiums are high enough. Premiums are indeed steep. Change in 1966.

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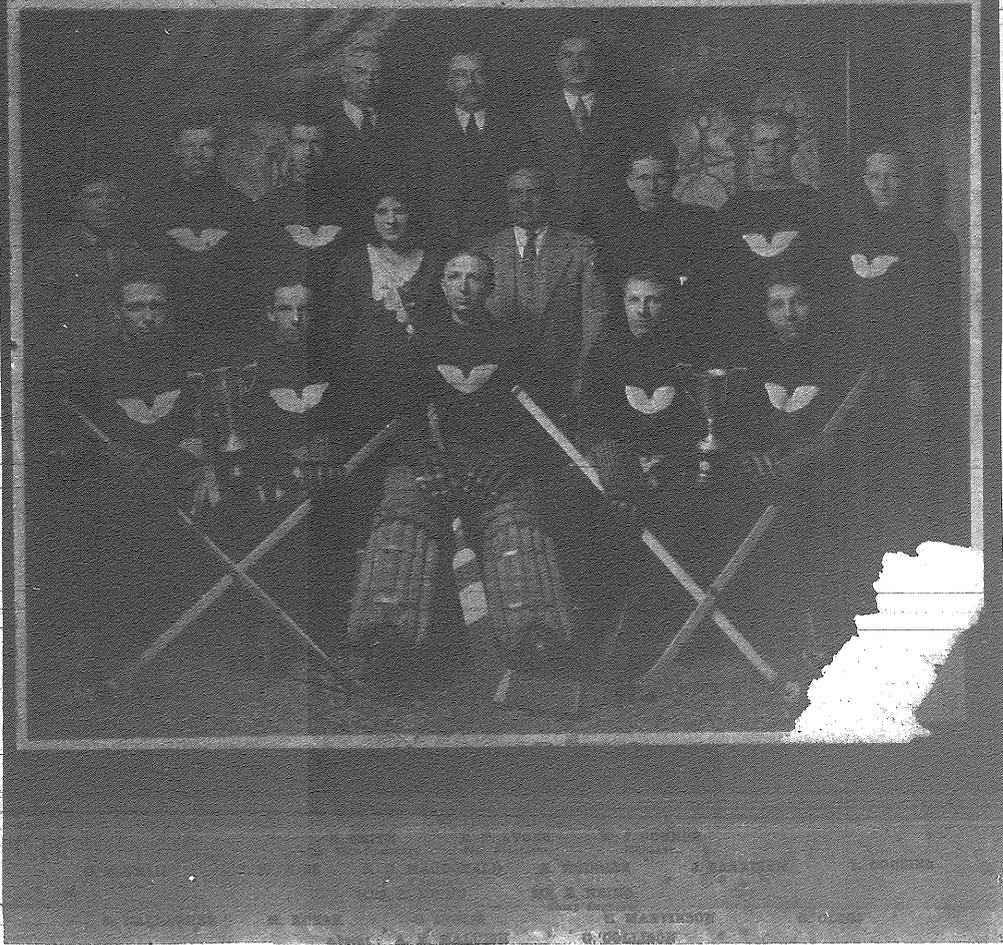
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Ed. Note—this is one of the Trans Canada Highway teams who performed during the '30s. This particular club were the champions 1931-1932.

U.S.-owned near-bank possible but unlikely, Rasminsky says

OTTAWA — It is possible for a U.S. bank to set up a Canadian subsidiary to carry on banking in everything but name, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said yesterday.

But although this is possible in law, it is unlikely to happen, he told the Commons Finance Committee. The current revision of the Bank Act promises to narrow the prospect even further.

Mr. Rasminsky said so-called near-bank institutions such as trust and loan companies carry on the essential functions of banking. But they do not have bank charters and do not fall within the control exercised by the Bank Act.

The governor said new attractions and freedoms promised by proposed changes to the act would make a charter a more desirable thing to have.

The requirements for keeping cash in reserve with the central bank will be less onerous; the banks will be able to charge higher rates of interest.

on loans; they will be able to issue debentures and to extend mortgage loans.

Mr. Rasminsky's questions steered away from the controversy over an amendment that will restrict growth of the U.S.-owned Mercantile Bank of Canada.

On Monday night this question was thrashed out in detail, and the governor presented evidence contradicting executives of First National City Bank of New York over the circumstances of the 1953 purchase of Mercantile.

At yesterday's hearing, David Fulton (PC, Kamloops) asked for Mr. Rasminsky's comment on a suggestion that sales finance companies be brought under federal inspection and control by offering them in exchange emergency Government help as "a lender of last resort."

Mr. Rasminsky said it was "one possible way of going about it, I suppose." But he sidestepped a personal opinion on whether it was a good or bad idea.

He said this kind of umbrella

roll is very minuscule—less than 1 per cent of the annual national wage bill," Mr. Lundquist said. It will add up to an estimated total of \$1.1-billion more money this year.

Since it goes to low-paid workers, most of the money will flow immediately into the economy.

23 ad employees of N.Y. Times fight Guild fines

NEW YORK — A lawyer has disclosed that 23 advertising employees of The New York Times will go to the U.S. Supreme Court in a fight against fines levied by the New York Newspaper Guild.

The 23 were fined for crossing picket lines during a 1965 strike. The fines of four weeks' pay each—about the duration of the strike—amount to as much as \$1,500.

In a similar case involving about 200 auto workers, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled the fines illegal. The National Labor Relations Board, which upheld the fines, has taken that case to the Supreme Court.

Quebec buys residence

QUEBEC — The Government has bought a house in the suburb of Silery as a residence for Lieutenant-Governor

Hugues Lapointe, Premier Daniel Johnson said yesterday. The former official residence was destroyed last winter by a fire that killed Paul Comtois, then Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Lapointe has been living in a Quebec hotel.

G.M. sales and profit off in 1966

NEW YORK — General Motors Corp. yesterday reported 1966 profit dropped to \$1,782,000,000, or \$8.24 a share, from \$2,128,000,000, or \$7.41 a share, in 1965.

The world's No. 1 car-maker said sales in 1966 totalled \$20.2-billion against \$20.7-billion in 1965.

World-wide factory sales of General Motors cars and trucks in 1966 totalled 6,717,000 vehicles.

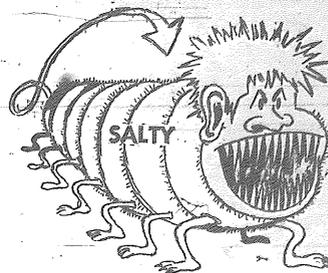
Price index at wholesale off in month

OTTAWA — The general wholesale price index rose to 201.3 in December from 200.7 in November, with all group indexes but non-ferrous metal producer showing an increase, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday.

The index, based on 1957-59 prices, equalling 100, reflects price changes in a wide variety of products and at various levels of trade except the consumer level. The December increase of .6 per cent is the fourth consecutive year-on-year rise.

The bureau also reported that 25 of the bureau's 142 quality indices, price indexes based on 1957's equalling 100, rose in December. The average of the 142 indices was 115.4, up slightly from the November average of 115.1.

MADRID — The Spanish Government has ordered a census of heads of families in preparation for the country's first election of national deputies in 30 years, under new constitutional changes.



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Sharp gives set of coins to Pearson

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp gave Prime Minister Lester Pearson some money Tuesday morning.

It was only \$21.91, but Mr. Pearson said he was grateful anyway.

"It's the first time the Finance Minister ever gave anything away," Mr. Pearson said jokingly as he was presented with a set of the new centennial coins.

N. A. Parker, Master of the Mint, also participated in the ceremony in the Prime Minister's office.

Mr. Parker said about 90,000 of the sets, in black, maroon or leather cases, have been sold. Each set, including the first 25 gold pieces were minted in Canada, costs \$10.

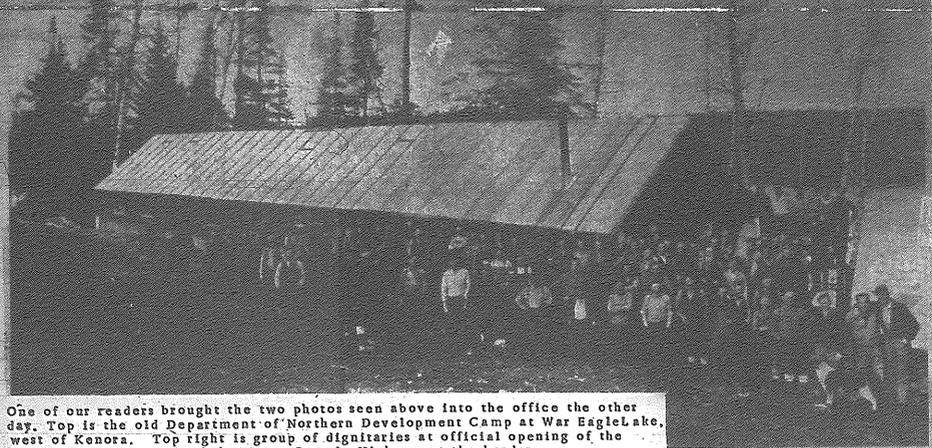
Minimum pay higher in U.S. for 3.7 million.

WASHINGTON — The new \$1.40-an-hour federal minimum wage that went into effect today will mean only a minuscule increase in national labor costs, a Government official said yesterday.

But its social impact will be great in raising the income of 3.7 million workers, said Clarence T. Lundquist, the Department of Labor's wage-and-hour administrator.

The increase is 15 cents an hour. The majority of the more than 40 million workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act already earn more than the federal minimum.

"The economic impact in terms of added money to pay-



One of our readers brought the two photos seen above into the office the other day. Top is the old Department of Northern Development Camp at War Eagle Lake, west of Kenora. Top right is group of dignitaries at official opening of the Kenora-Winnipeg link of the Trans Canada Highway at the border.



The group of dignitaries at the official opening of the Kenora-Winnipeg link of the Trans Canada Highway at the border. Engineering and Construction Staff.



"Timmy" for 1967, Jimmy Sanders of Toronto, warms up for his initial public appearance at the Sixteenth Annual Sports Celebrities Dinner in Toronto on Thursday, January 26th.

AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Edison Birthday Celebrated



DEARBORN, Mich. — The 120th anniversary of the birth of American inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, on Feb. 11, is of special importance to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The formal name of this world famous museum of Americans is the Edison Institute, named in honor of Edison by its founder, the late industrialist, Henry Ford in conjunction with the opening of Greenfield Village on the fiftieth anniversary date of the invention of the incandescent light. Edison recreated the process he followed fifty years earlier in the same building. Watching Edison at work were Henry Ford and Edison's assistant, Francis Jehl. President Herbert Hoover was also on hand for the memorable occasion.

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- Marmalade** MALKIN'S ORANGE 24 oz. **49¢**
- Jam** RED & WHITE PURE STRAWBERRY 2-LB. TIN **69¢**
- Peas** Red & White Fancy Ungraded 15-oz. TINS **6 \$1**
- Beans** Malkin's French Style Green 14-oz. TINS **4 \$1**
- Peas & Carrots** MALKIN'S 14-oz. 2 TINS **41¢**

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 - TALCUM** Johnson's 4oz. **39¢**
 - COTTON BUDS** 45¢

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- APPLES** Canada Fancy McIntosh 6 QT. BSKT. **99¢**
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