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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

No. 16

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Members of "Operation Beaver" in the basement of the Anglican-United Church, following a familiarization session, during their stop-over in Labrador City (Biron Photo).



Winners of the best decorated Doll Carriage, in a recent competition of the Wabush Summer Recreation Program. (Biron Photo)

This week in The Aurora

- What's on TV
- Church calendar
- Entertainment calendar
- Radio guide
- Scanning the market
- Social & Personal
- Wilderness ways
- Sports Spotlight

Tips for better barbecues

Teriyaki Steaks

Minute steaks (2 or 3 per person)
 1/4 cup sherry
 1/4 cup soya sauce
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 Mix all ingredients (except meat) in a large bowl. Marinate steaks in this mixture for an hour or so, turning from time to time. Wind the steaks, in and out, on a skewer. Cook 4-5 minutes over medium heat.

Blue Cheese Hamburgers

1 pound ground beef
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 pound blue cheese

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 Combine ground beef, salt and pepper, shape into 8 thin patties. Crumble cheese and combine with the remaining ingredients. Place 1/4 of the mixture between two patties and press edges together securely. Place on grill over hot coals. Brown on both sides, turning once. 4 servings.

Hamburger Rarebit

2 pounds ground beef
 1 onion, minced
 1 can mushrooms, sliced
 1 egg
 Salt and Pepper to taste
 Mix all ingredients and form into patties; broil over hot coals until done. Place hamburger

patties on buttered buns and cover with the following sauce:

3 ounces butter
 3 tablespoons flour
 2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons Tabasco
 1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar and Swiss cheese

Melt butter in double boiler; add flour and blend. Add milk and cook till mixture blends and thickens. Add remaining ingredients and blend until cheese is melted. Add a teaspoon of dry mustard if desired.

Pork Chops Gala

6 thick pork chops
 6 thick apple slices
 6 potatoes, pared and sliced
 1 pound Frenched string beans
 1/2 cup water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 cup butter

Place a pork chop in center of an aluminum foil square (10"). Top each chop with an apple slice; surround with potato slices and beans. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon water, salt and pepper. Wrap foil around chops securely, sealing edges tightly. Place packages on hot coals; bake for 10 minutes. Turn over; cook 10 minutes more, or until pork is thoroughly done. Unwrap packages and dot each chop with butter. 6 servings.

The lighter side

If you're calm and collected when everyone else is losing his head, maybe you just don't understand the situation.

Soccer is all very well as a game for rough girls, but it is hardly suitable for delicate boys.

One trouble with the government is, that it seems to think the individual owes it a living.

Dating is always a problem for women; the man who looks as if he might make a good husband, probably is.

The biggest problem with political promises, is, that they go in one year and out the other.

The trouble with being a good sport is you have to lose in order to prove it.

SIGN OF THE YEAR

Havana, Cuba: Empty department store, Closed for inventory.

Experience: The wonderful knowledge that enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

No minor softball

Minor softball for this season has been scrapped. Whit Keans, recreation director of Labrador City, said this was due to several difficulties, the inclement weather experienced right to the middle of July, lack of sponsors for teams.

While sponsors were needed for six teams only four offered to underwrite the cost of operation.

However, the Summer Recreation Program conducted by the Town of Labrador City will fill some of the void, as six teams are active in the softball section.

Correction

Ron Brophy, manager of the Recreation Centre, Wabush, wishes to stress that the Scuba Diving course presently being conducted at the Swimming pool, is for qualified Water Safety Instructors and Life Guards only.

The twenty-two candidates registered will write their final exam on September 8.

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Scanning the market

by C.S. DEVINE

Silver looks toward brighter futures. As prices hit new lows, analysts predict a turnaround. Its extent depends on how much the public decides to sell.

Two years ago, when the U.S. Treasury showed that it couldn't make up the deficit in world silver production much longer, speculators expected prices to shine more brightly than a table of wedding gifts. And for a while they did, nearly doubling by last June (1968) to \$2.75 per oz. Since then, they have lost their luster.

Part of the spurt was due to the international money crisis in late 1967, when Britain devalued the pound. But the crisis eased, the Treasury continued to supply the industry with silver from its stockpiles, and speculators got jittery. Last week the commodity market dipped to new contract lows - \$1.70 per oz.

The long-awaited bonanza that will occur when the Treasury finally runs out of silver is getting closer, too. At the current rate of sales, it is due in 1971. The estimated world deficit of 200 million oz. per year will have to be met with private supplies. Altogether, as much as 2 billion oz. of U.S. domestic silver coin and 4 billion oz. of Asian silver is not yet on the market.

But the very thought of that giant hoard may well keep a lid on the market for the near future. Metals analysts expect a trading range of \$1.80 to \$2.40 until the Treasury cutoff. How much of the private supply can then find its way into the industry's melting pots, and at what price, will determine the long-term course of the silver market.

The winds of change began blowing in 1965 when the U.S. in order to conserve silver, began sandwiching other metals into the coins. In May 1967, things really started happening. Treasury lifted the \$1.29 ceiling and said only 2 million oz. would be up for open bid weekly. For speculators, this held all the allure of the classic supply and demand squeeze.

There was little hope that increased production would take up the slack. Freeworld production had risen only about 1% annually over the previous decade. Meantime, consumption rose at an average annual compound rate of 6.5%. Photography, the biggest user of silver, had upped consumption to about 26% of total usage, and new markets include space components and controls for electrical energy. Silverware and jewelry, of course, are mainstays.

With consumption rising, speculators saw the scaled- By the end of July 1967, prices were up from \$1.29 to \$1.86. And they went even higher during the international money crisis in November. After the pound was devalued, speculators jumped at silver as security against further monetary breakdowns. By June 1968, prices were up to \$2.75 per oz. But the prospect of a tight market never really materialized. Monetary fears eased. The Treasury continued to sell 2 million oz. per week instead of cutting back, as many "specs" expected, and it had begun melting down old coins. In addition, the high prices attracted a lot of private silver. An estimated 40 million oz. was smuggled out of India. Prices began plummeting a year ago and haven't recovered yet. When prices do recover, writes one analyst, they will zoom. "Nothing now stands in the way of a major upward move in silver prices, a move that will be much more solidly built than the previous one and will exceed former highs without much difficulty," he states. The previous high of \$2.75 will be broken by this time next year he continues, and prices will be "way over \$3.00" before the end of 1970. High-ho Silver.



Mr. Val Gregoire, Assistant Mine Manager, I.O.C.C., shown addressing members and guests of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Committee at a dinner in the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel. Earlier in the day the Committee was hosted to a luncheon at the Ashuanipi Social Club. (Biron Photo).

Summer recreational program progress report

The summer Recreational Program began this year as previous years, with registration of all interested boys and girls between the ages of five and 14 on July 1.

To date there are about 600 children enrolled in this program. There are four group divisions: 5-8 boys, 5-8 girls, 9-14 boys, and 9-14 girls with one leader for each group. Also there are special instructors for tennis and arts and crafts.

The first week was spent getting the program organized and getting the children initiated into their prospective groups. During the first week one movie was shown at Notre Academy for all age groups. The second week began with tennis for any interested boy or girl eight years of age or over.

Now, instructions are given regularly every morning to the different age groups rotation every half hour. Some children

are showing considerable improvement. An indoor court has been provided in the Arena when weather isn't suitable for outdoor instructions.

Arts and crafts are taught every morning in the Arena. Each group has arts and crafts approximately twice weekly. Much interest is shown in this category of the program but due to the lack of supplies it isn't fully developed yet.

So far the children are doing coloring, some painting and flower making. Also ring the second week of the program a movie was shown at Labrador City Collegiate. This is a regular weekly event and the attendance is extremely good.

There was also roller skating in the arena. This too is another event that the children enjoy.

On Friday of the second week a weiner roast was held in the playground, much to the delight of about 200 children. The hot

dogs were so delicious, many were coming back for seconds and thirds!

Each week also holds in store a special event which takes place Wednesday afternoon.

On July 9, the special event was a kite contest. The turn out wasn't exceptionally good but the contestants flew their kites with pride. The results of the contest were as follows

1st place, Mark Dekker and 2nd place, Jeffrey Swanson.

Highest Flying Kite: 1st place, Kevin Gear and 2nd place, Bloys Dekker.

Longest Flying Kite: 1st place, Bloys Dekker and 2nd place, Matthew Tobin.

Congratulations are extended to these boys. They received ribbons for their winning and will receive prizes at the Variety Show which will take place at the closing of the program.

Also in the second week hikes and picnics were organized for the 5-8 boys; 5-8 girls and 9-14 girls. The 9-14 boys have organized soft ball teams and are playing games regularly.

The three other groups also have their turn at softball, but no teams have been organized. Playground activities have been organized and the two younger groups spend some time playing games there. There is always some one on the playground for general supervision. The playground is open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from 12:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Beginning in the second week also were gymnastic classes which are held in the Notre Academy Gymnasium.

Each group has gymnastics at least once weekly. Two instructors are there to teach the gymnastics. The group of 9-14 girls show the most interest in this event and teams are now in the process of being formed. The second week of the program proved to be successful with much participation in the over all activities.

The third week beginning Monday July 14 was successful too. All groups had individual events depending on the leader. Roller skating was held Monday afternoon but due to the large

turn out it has to be broken down into groups. Another movie was shown on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon the special event was held in the Men's Softball field.

This week's event was a bicycle decorating parade. It was quite successful with 42 contestants. The contest was judged in the four divisions.

Here's what the judge decided:

5 - 8 Girls: 1st, Nicky Jackowski; 2nd, Louise Corbeil and 3rd, The Erb twins.

5 - 8 boys, 1st, Lyndon Watson; 2nd, Kevin Cadieux and 3rd, Andrew Watson.

9 - 14 girls: 1st, Valerie Power, 2nd, Carri Summer and 3rd, Heather Collins.

9 - 14 boys: 1st, Robert Watson, 2nd, Jeff Swanson and 3rd, David Cadieux.

Then an over all winner was chosen. The judges all agreed upon Nicky Jackowski who had her bicycle decorated as Apollo XI. The judges would like to thank all those who participated. All bicycles were nicely decorated. The winners too, will receive their prizes at the variety show.

The four groups attended tennis classes, gymnastics and arts and crafts regularly throughout the week.

The 9-14 girls had a Nature Hunt, Thursday morning and were quite enthusiastic. Valerie Power and Coleen Hurley came first by finding 28 of the required items on the list.

The 5-8 girls had many outdoor activities and a hike during the week.

So far the program is doing well. The attendance is very good and all the children are interested. Hopefully, swimming will be added to the program in the following week.

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All Day Weekends

Beavers group visits Labrador

Twenty members of Operation Beaver paid a two-day visit to Labrador City and Wabush last week.

Operation Beaver is a subsidiary of Frontier Foundations Incorporated, a non-profit volunteer organization with head office at Toronto. Finances for the operation of Beaver Projects come from federal and provincial government grants, business, industry and private donations.

During their stay, the group toured both towns and held a familiarization session in the basement of the Anglican-United Church.

One volunteer was selected from five applicants in Labrador City. He is, Ronald Budgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Budgell, 850 Carol Drive.

The group left for Happy Valley where they will spend about six weeks in helping to construct a Youth Lodge, located near Goose Bay.

In addition to the project in Labrador, the Beaver Group have similar construction in such places as the Caribbean, British Columbia, Alberta and Northern Ontario.

The volunteers receive no pay, just room and board.

Train delivers fuel oil

It was a welcome sight on Monday past to residents, as the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway's train arrived with gasoline, fuel oil and propane.

Traffic was quite heavy as people who have not used their cars for weeks, trying to conserve the last three or four gallons of gas, made the final splurge.

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The Aurora

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Round & About

MANAGEMENT OF CONFLICT

"In the beginning of modern labor negotiation the contending parties involved small groups and at any one time only minor portions of the provincial or national economy."

"Today the large provincial or national corporation, or an entire industry, and the large provincial or national union cannot avoid involving major parts of the provincial and national economies when they fail to agree."

"What used to be a private dispute confined to small parts of the economy, and tolerable on that account, can today become a dispute in which the public interest must sooner or later be involved. Inconvenience can quickly become emergency and is then intolerable."

"The management of conflict with today's implications and the challenge to devise methods for substituting reasoned and reasonable process in the place of trial by economic combat have become matters of paramount public interest and importance to our country."

The Hon. R.W. Bonner, Senior Vice-President, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Vancouver, B.C.

WATCHING OUT FOR RISKS OF SUMMER

The season for sky-high damage claims arising from outdoor activity is here, and you might find that insurance can provide the solution.

If you have a pool, boat, or stationwagon that is frequently jammed with neighbourhood kids, you might check on "umbrella". Casualty coverage. Premiums are quite reasonable.

AIR PASSENGER SUBSIDY

Since March 1962, the West German Government has subsidized travel by West Berliners and West Germans between the two areas. Most of the current traffic consists of businessmen and West Berliners taking a breather from "claustrophobic isolation." Passengers buying round-trip tickets get them at reductions that vary with location, the reduction on the Habover route is 48%. Airlines are paid the difference by the West German Government. (E.P.A. - Quebec Air please copy).

HOW STEAK COSTS ADD UP

When the farmer gets 37 cents per pound for beef, why should the homemaker pay \$1.79 for a T-bone steak? Here's the explanation provided by the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (all figures are estimates):

Cost of 1,000 lb. steer to meat packer .37 cents lb.

This yields 560 lbs. of dressed meat (difference being blood, tallow, hide, offal, etc.) .65 cents lb.

Packers costs, overhead, transportation to retailer and markup of roughly 1/4 cent per lb. - 6 cents .71 cents lb.

Retailer's cutting of bone and fat is about 160 lbs. leaving 400 lbs. each worth \$1.00 per lb.

Retailer's markup, roughly 25% to cover his overhead labor costs and profit 1.25 per lb.

The steaks would sell rapidly at \$1.25 but not the other cuts. So retailers must mark up the steaks and mark down the balance. It could run as follows:

Steaks, only 60 lbs. of carcass \$1.49 to \$1.89 per lb.

Round, rump, etc. \$1.19 to \$1.49 per lb.

Shoulder, rib, etc. \$.89 to \$1.19 per lb.

Short ribs, ground beef, shoulder, blade. \$.55 to \$.89 per lb.

Boiling beef, soup bones, etc. \$.29 to \$.55 per lb.

Average Price \$1.25 per lb.

That 30 for this week.

Churchill Falls bond issue

MONTREAL Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd., announced completion Wednesday of the first closing to a combined amount of approximately \$535 million (Canadian) of series A and series B first mortgage bonds for the Churchill falls hydro development.

The series A first mortgage bonds, amounting to \$500 million (payable in U.S. funds) are being taken up by 21 institutional purchasers. The series B first mortgage bonds for \$50 million (payable by Canadian funds) are being taken up by 31 Canadian institutional purchasers.

Wednesday's was the first of a number of closings scheduled through to 1973 for first mortgage bonds. The 500

million series A bonds have been described as the largest private placement and the largest corporate new issue ever handled in Wall Street. They are part of financing arrangements planned to provide up to \$1,073 million for the 7,000,000, horsepower development, the total cost of which is estimated at \$950 million.

To date, financing for the project has come from equity—now totalling \$83 million in Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd., and from the sale of \$100 million of general mortgage bonds.

Hydro-Quebec will be the main purchaser of Churchill Falls power under a long-term contract signed earlier this year with Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. a subsidiary of British

Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. (Brinco).

The Churchill Falls development is scheduled to begin commercial deliveries of electricity in early 1972, to be completed not later than 1976.

A representative from the office of the Hon. Donald Jamieson, minister of transport visited the area during the past week.

Mr. Jamieson's emissary arrived at Wabush Airport and proceeded to Schefferville, on his return here, spent two hours at the Wabush Airport and left for Ottawa.

All problems were settled by his comprehensive report outlining problems in the area. All this was accomplished without leaving the air terminal.

Social & personals

Friends of Len Copp, of Labrador City, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering nicely after the unfortunate auto accident on July 8. He is hoping to be released from hospital this week.

Maurice Pelletier, who was also involved in the same accident, was discharged from hospital last week, but it's expected to be some time before he can return to work.

Welcome to Miss Doreen Laird, of Brantford, Ont., who is presently visiting her father, Rev. J.M. Laird, of Christ Church, Wabush. Miss Laird is a science teacher at Brantford Collegiate and will be returning to Ontario this week.

Also we wish R.B. Reccord and daughter, Daphne, of Victoria Cove, Nfld., a pleasant stay while visiting his son, Peter Reccord, of Labrador City.

Members of the Carol Ladies Community Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Claris Rudkowski last week for a farewell tea for Mrs. Margaret Dunn, of Labrador City. Mrs. Etta Little, president of the Club, presented Mrs. Dunn with a lovely cheese board.

Friends of Constable Brian Fillmore, RCMP, Labrador City, gathered at the home of Constable MacDonald last week for a stag party in his honor. The party was originally planned to precede Brian's wedding last month but circumstances didn't permit it until now.

Rev. Stephen Collins of Carol United Church, Labrador City, is spending a week in Northwest River and Goose Bay visiting old friends and acquaintances. At the same time he intends to familiarize himself with the Beaver Youth Group activities in Happy Valley.

FOR SALE

Complete set of left hand Spalding Golf Clubs. Like new condition. Including matched set of four woods and ten irons.

Contact: Gerry Corbeil, Apartment 9, Hussey Apartments.



You are the detective

"Big Ben" Maguire, one of the town's eminent politicians, has been shot—and killed as he was coming out of a parking lot on the fringe of the business district this afternoon. You look down at the powerful-looking, six-foot-five-inch figure, now sprawled lifeless on the concrete pavement, his brilliant career suddenly terminated by an assassin's bullet that entered his muscular neck and lodged in his heart.

Later at headquarters, Lieutenant Tom Rogers calls you into his office where he is interrogating a suspect in the murder case. Riley explains what has happened:

"Just a few seconds after the shot was fired, one of our patrolmen, Jim Haney, noticed this young man making his way hurriedly through the crowd that began to gather at the scene, and then running down the street. Haney took out after him and only by a fast bit of running was able to overtake this man. He says his name is Jack Courtland and we have discovered he has a record, several burglary charge — but he claims he's clean on this shooting."

"That's right!" chimed in Courtland. "you got no right to"

"Why were you running?" you break in.

"I just don't like to look at dead bodies. And besides, I was late for a date."

The young man rises at this point from his chair, lights a cigarette, and paces nervously about the room. Your eye is caught by his dapper appearance and flashy taste in clothes . . . the multi-hued sportcoat, the huge Windsor knot in his brilliant necktie, the blue suede sport shoes. Despite his lack of height, which you estimate at about five feet and a half, he cuts a figure of sartorial elegance.

"You have nothing more to add?" you ask him.

"Nothing more than what I've told the Lieutenant here. I heard the shot . . . thought at first it was a car backfiring . . . then I saw the body lying there on the pavement . . . that was enough for me . . . so I left."

You nod your head reflectively, then you turn to Lieutenant Rogers. "It looks as though you'll have to release this man. He couldn't have shot Maguire."

What has led you to this conclusion?

SOLUTION

The five-foot-six-inch Jack Courtland could hardly have fired a bullet into the neck of the six-foot-five-inch Ben Maguire, and have the bullet take a DOWNWARD course into the victim's heart.

AURORA TELEVISION GUIDE

Thursday, July 24

- 4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY

Folksinger Peter Seeger performs to a rapt audience at Toronto's Massey Hall.

- 5:00 - BOBINO
- 5:30 - LA BOITE
- 6:00 - APOLLO XI SPECIAL
- 6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST

- 7:30 - APOLLO XI SPECIAL
- 8:00 - TELESCOPE

Dr. Norman Merkeley, a Winnipeg plastic surgeon is the subject of Telescope; he has made three surgical tours for care, and the cameras follow him to Malaysia to watch him work in a hospital in Kuala Lumpur...

- 8:30 - SACHA SHOW
- 9:30 - THE NAME OF THE GAME

The past-master of horror Boris Karloff appears in the suspense drama, "The White Birch." Karloff portrays an ailing Communist writer, who becomes entangled in a drama in revolt-torn Czechoslovakia.

- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

Friday, July 25

- 4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 5:30 - LA BOITE
- 6:00 - TOBY

Toby has visions of herself as a star with her name in lights when she gets her big break and is hired to appear in a television commercial.

- 6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 7:00 - WHERE IT'S AT
- 7:30 - THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

They visit Hooterville to celebrate Thanksgiving and that

creates a stir as Jethro convinces the local citizenry that he's a bigtime Hollywood producer.

- 8:00 - DORIS DAY SHOW

Leroy, the hired hand at the ranch, is accused of stealing. Doris Martin urges further investigation, but even her faith in Leroy is shaken when she finds him with several of the missing valuables.

- 8:30 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

The Impossible Mission Force goes into business to provide made-to order visions of the future Mission Impossible. They find a ready market for their latest venture when they meet the former dictator of a Caribbean Island.

- 9:30 - LA BOHEME
- 10:00 - LES SOVIETIQUES
- 10:30 - APOLLO XI
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS
- 11:20 - LATE NIGHT THEATRE

Quincannon, Frontier Scout.

Saturday, July 26

- 4:00 - CBC SPORTS PRESENTS
- 5:00 - BUGS BUNNY

Elmer Fudd gets a bang out of his fourth of July celebrations,, his celebrations are complete with firecrackers, but when he antagonizes an ant colony, they declare war and get a bang out of him...

- 5:30 - POLY
- 6:00 - TOUR DE TERRE
- 6:30 - APOLLO XI
- 7:00 - AUDUBON:

Enjoy the first in a summer series as Audubon Wildlife theatre returns with a look at wildlife and natural history.

- 7:30 - APOLLO XI
- 8:00 - GREAT MOVIES

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin team-up for the action-packed western drama "Four for Texas". Beautiful Anita Ekberg

and Ursula Andress join the singer-actors in this story of stagecoach holdups, riverboat gambling and good old fashioned salon fights.

- 10:30 - SOUVENIRS A GOGO

- 11:00 - CBC NEWS
- 11:20 - CINEMA

L'Homme de Nulle Part.

Sunday, July 27

- 9:30 - M. SURPRISE PRESENTE
- 10:00 - APOLLO XI
- 10:00 p.m. - JACQUES COUSTEAU

Monday, July 28

- 4:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET

Crepes New Orleans are prepared by Graham Kerr. Watch him fill these thin pancakes with a sweetened cream cheese and sour cream mixture, then decorate them with strawberries flamed in brandy and quince liquor.

- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- Adrienne Clarkson introduces the third program in this series about pregnancy.

- 5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 5:30 - LA BOITE
- 6:00 - ONE MORE TIME

Vocalists Nancy Dussault and Ed Evanko are Gibert Price's special guests on the variety half-hour One more Time.

- 6:30 - WHERE IT'S AT
- 7:00 - GET SMART
- 7:30 - APOLLO XI
- 9:30 - S.O.S.

- 10:30 - DON MESSER'S JUBILEE

The singing Fogerty family join in the fun of the songs and jigs on Don Messer.

- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

Tuesday, July 29

- 4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT

- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY

Mr. Clever discusses personal involvement in racial strife with town planner Jane Nacobs, sociologist Margaret Norquay and Canadian Citizenship Rights Leader, Alanis Obomsowin.

- 5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 5:30 - LA BOITE
- 6:00 - SWINGAROUND
- 6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 7:00 - ABBOTT & COSTELLO
- 7:00 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
- 8:00 - LE MONDE DE MARCEL DUBE
- 8:30 - BASEBALL & APOLLO XI
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

Wednesday, July 30

- 4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY

Screen writer Galder Willingham talks about his work on the popular movie "The Graduate". The program includes interviews with Formosan painter Liu Sui.. and Halifax resident Harold Porter, who describes a new art form he has perfected...painting mustaches on television screens.

- 5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 5:30 - LA BOITE
- 6:00 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN

Watch the story of an Eskimo youth and his quest to become a master bowman so that he can avenge the death of his parents.

- 6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 7:00 - ZOOM EN LIBERTE

8:00 - MARCEL MARCEAU
The great artist of mime, tours the city light.Paris. Marceau appears as his most famous character, Bip, the little man with a flower in his hat... and is seen taking in all the wonders of the city, window shopping feeding the pigeons and dodging the demon taxis of Paris.

9:00 - CREATIVE PERSONS
An American art critic has said that "Richard Smith is the most accomplished and original painter to emerge in Britain in this decade.

- 9:30 - CARTERO CARLOS FLIES TO JAPAN
- 10:00 - T.B.S.
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

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Church calendar

CAROL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Stephen Collins

11:30 a.m. - Morning worship

NOTICE: Evening services have been discontinued until Sunday, Aug. 17.

Saturday: Sing-a-long Club at 7 p.m.

Friday: Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. William Bellamy

10:00 a.m. - Morning prayer
Monday: Choir practice at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH -
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Pastor B.H. Hartwell

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship

3:00 p.m. - Sunday school
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service

Tuesday: Prayer service 8 p.m.

Thursday: Young peoples service at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
Capt. Harold Rideout

11:00 a.m. - Holiness meeting

2:30 p.m. - Sunday school

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
Rev. J. Laperriere, OMI.,
and Rev. F. Lemire

9:00 a.m. - Mass
11:00 a.m. - Mass
5:00 p.m. - Mass (in French)
7:00 p.m. - Mass
Weekdays: Mass at 7 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, WABUSH
(Presbyterian Church in co-operation with the United Church)

Rev. J.M. Laird

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
2:00 p.m. - Sunday school

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, WABUSH
Rev. William Bellamy

NOTICE: All services have been cancelled until Sunday, August 17.

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, WABUSH
Rev. J. Bergeron

10:00 a.m. - Mass
7:00 p.m. - Mass
Weekdays: Mass at 7 p.m.
There is confession before each mass.

HARRY HIBBS IS HERE



at the Ashuanipi this week only

Thursday, July 24

Friday, July 25

Saturday, July 26

Shows Commencing Nightly at 9P.M.

In review

Books at Labrador Library

It is the intention in this column to present reviews of books available at either the Labrador City or Wabush Library. If you have a book you feel our readers would be interested in, let us know, comments would be welcome. Address all correspondence, to Book Reviews, c/o The Aurora, Box 2090, Labrador City.

THE MEMOIRS OF FIELD-MARSHALL MONTGOMERY

Fifty years ago Bernard Law Montgomery joined the Royal Warwickshire Regiment as a subaltern, choosing that regiment mainly because of its attractive cap badge and relatively inexpensive standard of living. He now retires as Field-Marshal after a continuous army service unequalled in duration in modern times and unsurpassed in the grave perils of two world wars which have confronted the country he has served so faithfully.

The book which Field-Marshal Montgomery has now written has certain salient features.

It is first and foremost an autobiography, every word of which has been written by the author. (Incidentally, the original manuscript was written in pencil.)

As an autobiography it is not by any means simply concerned with the conduct of World War II. It covers the boyhood and early years of the author and over a third of the book is concerned with the post-war period.

One can foresee this book being read generations hence; by the youth of the nation for its simple faith as well as its inspiring patriotism, by soldiers for the lessons which it inculcates in the art of leadership, the basic principles of which can be applied equally well to civilian life, and by everyone who wishes to recall the tremendous impact of these historic years.

Here is the Field-Marshal's own account of that long, long road which started so valiantly at Alamein and led through Egypt, Libya, Tunis, Sicily, Italy, France, the Low Countries, Germany, to the very shores of the Baltic.

In his account of the great campaign for the liberation of Occupied Europe the author puts on record much of the Montgomery - Eisenhower correspondence, which is of supreme interest to the historian and alone makes this book of outstanding importance. Lastly come the many chapters devoted to the state of post-war Europe and to the seven years in which the author served as deputy supreme allied commander in Europe. The whole structure of NATO itself is subjected to a searching criticism the validity of which cannot be seriously challenged.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of this realistic survey of Western strategy in the 10 years since 1948 and the enunciation of the principles on which during the next 10 years the safety of the western alliance and, indeed, of the world, necessarily depend. There is a sombre warning -- more striking perhaps because it comes from a soldier -- that what is to be feared in the future is not the possibility of a shooting war but the more insidious onslaught of economic forces aimed at undermining the very foundations of our civilization.

Here, then, is a great book by a man who has walked and talked with the great ones of the world, leaders of men and of nations, architects of war and of peace, makers of history whose names will resound down the corridors of time. It is a wonderful human story for at the end of these fascinating memoirs the impression that is left with the reader is that of essentially a simple man, a soldier who has kept the faith.

GRAND SLAM

The Secrets of Power Baseball
Jim Bunning, Whitey Ford,
Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays

Baseball as it is played today is fundamentally a game of power. The four authors of this book are prime examples of the whys and hows of this development, for each has, in his own way, utilized his basic power to become a great star.

In this book, Jim Bunning, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, and Willie Mays reveal in clear terms what they feel are the essentials in the making of a solid ballplayer. Bunning draws on his experience in both the American and National Leagues to discuss a pitcher's conditioning and the prime requisites for becoming a consistent winner. Whitey Ford also stresses conditioning and comments on the advantages and disadvantages of being a left-handed pitcher. Batting is, of course, Mickey Mantle's favorite subject, one of which he's proved himself to be more than an expert. As baseball's outstanding switch-hitter, Mickey is uniquely qualified to examine the intricacies of hitting. In the clean-up slot of this book is Willie Mays, who gives you his ideas on natural hitting. Willie is also an expert. Who has never seen him run out from under his cap coming for the plate? He has a lot to say about running's role in the power game.

Here, then, is a mine of invaluable tips and information for the

Sports activity curtailed

Due to the current labor situation many softball and soccer players have left the area.

"A" league softball has folded completely and "B" league has difficulty fielding players for four teams.

The soccer league is also effected by the player shortage, with exhibition games only being played.

player and fan alike. Here is the straight dope from four great all-stars whose combined near-half-century of big-league experience makes what they have to say of real importance to any student of the game.

THE AUTHORS --

b, **JIM BUNNING**, who has been a star for both the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies, reached the high point of his career in 1964 when he pitched the first perfect game in modern National League history.

WHITEY FORD holds innumerable World Series records and has been the meal ticket of the championship Yankees for fifteen years.

MICKEY MANTLE is perhaps the greatest slugger in the game today and has been the Yankees' field leader since he first came up to replace the immortal Joe DiMaggio.

WILLIE MAYS the Say - Hey Kid, has been a super-star for the Giants since he first joined them for thy Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff in 1951. He is regarded by many as the most exciting player on spikes today.

The Memoirs of Field Marshall Montgomery and Grand Slam are available from the Labrador City Library, hours of operation are, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday's 10 to 12 noon. Telephone 944-2190.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel -
Movie starting at 8 p.m.

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Movie starting at 9 p.m.

O'Brien Hall - Games starting
8:30 p.m.

Royal Theatre - "House of
Cards" starring George Peppard,
Inger Stevens, Orson Welles.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Games starting 9 p.m.

Royal Theatre - "House of
Cards" starring George Peppard,
Inger Stevens, Orson Welles.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Legion, Wabush - Dancing

from 9 p.m.

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Dancing with music by the
Chevelles from 9 p.m.

Royal Theatre -
"Shenandoah" starring James
Stewart.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Legion, Wabush - Games
starting 8:30 p.m.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel -
Movie starting 8 p.m.

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Dancing with the Chevelles from
8:30 p.m.

Royal Theatre - "Doctor
Zhivago."

English coin works in vending machine

HAMILTON - The British Royal Mint has come up with the answer for anyone in Canada wanting to double their money.

It has minted a five-penny piece, worth 12 1/2 Canadian cents, that looks like a Canadian quarter feels like one and can be used as a quarter in vending machines here.

On one side the British coin shows the Queen's head, almost identical to the Canadian quarter. A Scottish thistle is on the other side.

A reporter tested the new British coin here July 9 in vending machines and shops and found it could be used as a quarter.

The coin produced 25 cents worth of stamps at a machine in the post office and a kingsize cheese and tomato roll at half price from a vending machine.

In additional tests, the five-penny piece served as a quarter in machines selling cigarettes, coffee and soft drinks. The next step was to try the coin out on people and they proved as eager to accept it as machines.

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this week in ASTROLOGY

BY CARL PAYNE TOBEY
ILLUSTRATED BY DE GRAZIA

PAST



PLANETS USEFUL TIMING FACTORS

Certain planetary aspects cause disturbances within the earth's magnetic field, increasing the aurora borealis and gumming up shortwave radio communications, but RCA Communications Inc. overcame this factor some years ago when its John H. Nelson discovered the phenomenon and proved he could predict magnetic storms from a study of the planets. Soon thereafter, RCA developed a system of beaming their messages around the storm instead of through it, and saved many thousands of dollars by knowing when each such magnetic storm would occur long in advance.

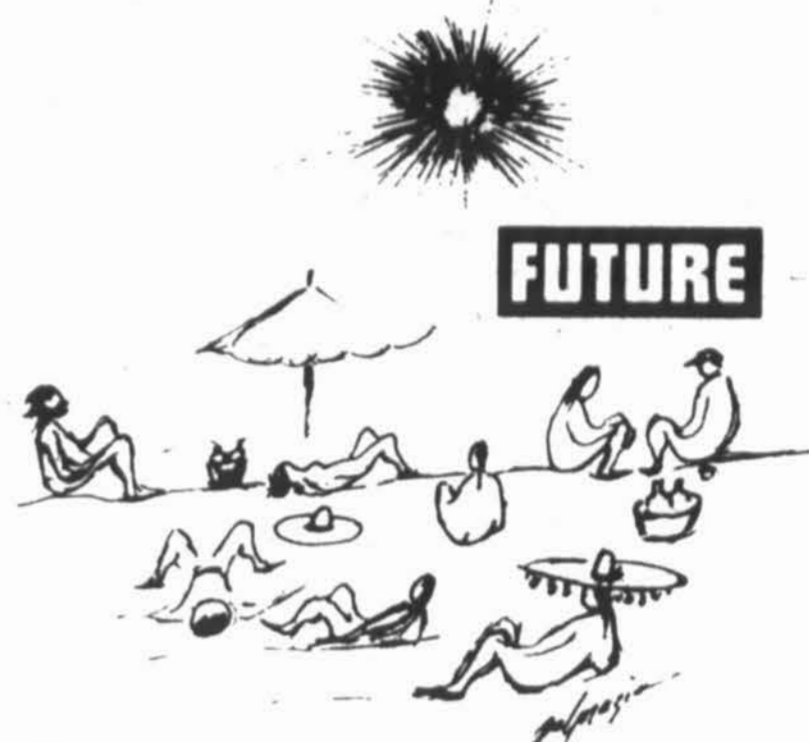
THE SAGITTARIAN MAN

Ultimately unorthodox about his religious concepts, the Sagittarian is by nature a truth-seeker. He wants to know who started all this and why. He is not satisfied with mere food, water and sex. There must be something more. If it is possible to communicate with God, he wants to talk to Him. He has questions he wants to ask. Thus, the ancients portrayed him as the centaur, part animal, but with the upper part as man seeking something better and more moral.

PRESENT



FUTURE



TOBEY'S PREDICTION:

Greater human stability for a while, or until we approach the next period of human instability which will center around June 16th. Scientific progress will continue in the background and become public later in the year.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- A** ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Best stick to routine matters till after Friday. Wednesday and Thursday can mark low spot.
- T** TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
Early part of week is most creative. Thursday and Friday mark most unreliable days.
- G** GEMINI
May 21-Jun. 21
Give first attention to home and family affairs on Monday and Tuesday. Independent Wednesday.
- C** CANCER
Jun. 22-Jul. 22
Continue and complete whatever you started last week, but caution in dealing with superiors.
- L** LEO
Jul. 23-Aug. 22
Except for Thursday and Friday, go on your way, but protect your personal interests on those days.
- V** VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sep. 22
Get off to good start and keep going all week. Sunday and Monday can be good days for travel.

- L** LIBRA
Sep. 23-Oct. 22
Tuesday and Wednesday can be high spot this week. Don't delay action. Trust your own judgment, skill.
- S** SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
This can be a good week. Wednesday thru Friday can be harmonious for initiating the new. Changes okay.
- S** SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
The week improves through Saturday, but watch impulsiveness if born near Dec. 8th. Activity high.
- C** CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Make and be ready to execute plans. A little optimism can help right now. Look forward, not backward.
- A** AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Be honest with yourself and others all week, and you will be in upward cycle all week. Changes.
- P** PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Don't start anything new or make any changes on Monday and Tuesday. Move cautiously Wednesday on.

DO THE EARTH'S POLES SHIFT?

An ancient legend contends the poles of the earth periodically shift. After a life-long geological study, an engineer, Hugh Auchincloss Brown, in his book "Cataclysms of the Earth," produces a case for this hypothesis. Prehistoric elephants, tropical grass in their mouths and stomachs, have been found frozen in the ice of Siberia, so well preserved that dogs ate their flesh unharmed. This was fast freeze. Brown maintains the former north pole is now the Sudan Basin in Africa, weighted down by former ice cap.

