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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 12

AURORA, LABRADOR, JUNE 24, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Speaking of Sports

By BILL CLARKE

The softball season and the weather finally agreed, with seven games being played during the past week of the warm sunny days. An unusually fine start for the Labrador City Leagues.

The men's senior "A" league started Sunday, June 14th. This is a three team league consisting of the Saints sponsored by Real St. Marie and coached by Derm Cole, the Braves sponsored by the Ashuanipi Social Club and coached by Denis Talbot; and the Spartans sponsored by the team players and coached by Bill Dwyer.

In the first game the Saints defeated the Braves by a score of 6-2. The winning pitcher was Clyde Little who gave up 4 hits and the loser was Don Hong who surrendered 2 hits to the Saints.

In the second game played Tuesday June 16 the Spartans defeated the Saints 16-8. It was an error studded game with a total of 22 errors. The winning pitcher was Gerard Cochrane and the loser was John Duke.

The third game saw the Braves defeat the Spartans 5-3. Don Hong was the winning pitcher while Gordon Young took the loss.

The men's "B" league will start Sunday, June 21, 1970, when I.O.C. Administration will meet the Indians. The league consists of three teams. I.O.C. Administration sponsored by the Iron Ore Company of Canada and coached by Bill Clarke, the Indians sponsored by the Ashuanipi Social Club and coached by Howard Jackson and the Juniors sponsored by the Town of Labrador City and coached by Don Hong.

The Ladies' Softball League was officially opened Sunday, June 14 at 1:00 P.M. when Miss Lillian Bouzan, Resident Director of Labrador Affairs threw in the first ball. In the first game the Andy Caps defeated the Lionettes by a score of 24-10. In the second game of the afternoon Woolworths defeated I.O.C.C. 28-8. The third game of the season was played Tuesday, June 16 with the Indians taking a 33 to 24 win over the Royals.

The Ladies' Softball League consists of six (6) teams:—

1. I.O.C.C. sponsored by I.O.C.C. and coached by Mel Connors.

2. Indians sponsored by the Ashuanipi Social Club and coached by Peter Ryan.

3. Andy Caps sponsored by Handy Andy and coached by Ed Hong.

4. Lionettes sponsored by the Lions Club and coached by Orv Matthews.

5. Good Losers sponsored by Woolworths and coached by Gus Bartlett.

6. Royals sponsored by Inter City Transport and coached by Eric St. George.

The League will have a 30 game schedule.

The executive of the league consists of:

Mr. Pat King ..... President

Mrs. Noreen White Vice President  
 Mr. Mel Connors ..... Secretary  
 Mrs. Eileen Thoms ..... Treasurer

The Umpire-in-Chief is Mr. George Rose.

Best of luck ladies.

### GOLF

During the past week, the weather has enabled many of the golfers to tee off for their first nine holes.

A lot of voluntary work by members of the club vastly improved playing conditions and facilities. It would be very much appreciated if present and future golfers keep in mind that this work was done for their benefit.

The executive urges parents of the area not to let their children

play on the greens. Also it isn't the place for a Sunday afternoon walk.

To all interested, the opening tournament of the Tamarack Golf Club will be held on June 27-28. This is a mixed tournament with the ladies playing 18 holes and the men 36 holes.

### SOCCER

In spite of bad weather, the Soccer League got off to a good start. The league started with 3 teams — the Braves, Laurentians and Wabush, but due to difference of opinions the Wabush team withdrew from the league.

The regular scheduled games are played on Sunday, while All

Star practises are held on Wednesday.

The Soccer Association is also running a minor league schedule under the guidance of Mr. Cyril Tarrant with coaching assistance from Dominic Miller and Aubrey Pike. The ages of the boys participating are from 11-16.

They hope to have a six team league, 4 from Labrador City and 2 from Wabush. The boys playing in this league will be registered with the Canadian Minor Soccer Association.

The executive of the Labrador City Soccer League are as follows: President Reg. Moores, Vice-President Ron Bain, Secretary, Scottie Robinson, Treasurer Alphonse Rudkowski and executive members D. Poole, J. Bastow and G. Gough.



Miss Lillian Bouzan, resident director of Labrador Affairs, is shown throwing the first ball of the 1970 Labrador City ladies softball season. To the left of Miss Bouzan is Mr. Pat King, league president.

**IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!**

**C'EST : SURTOUT A CAUSE DE LA VIANDE!**

Canada Grade "A" Young and Tender-Cryovac

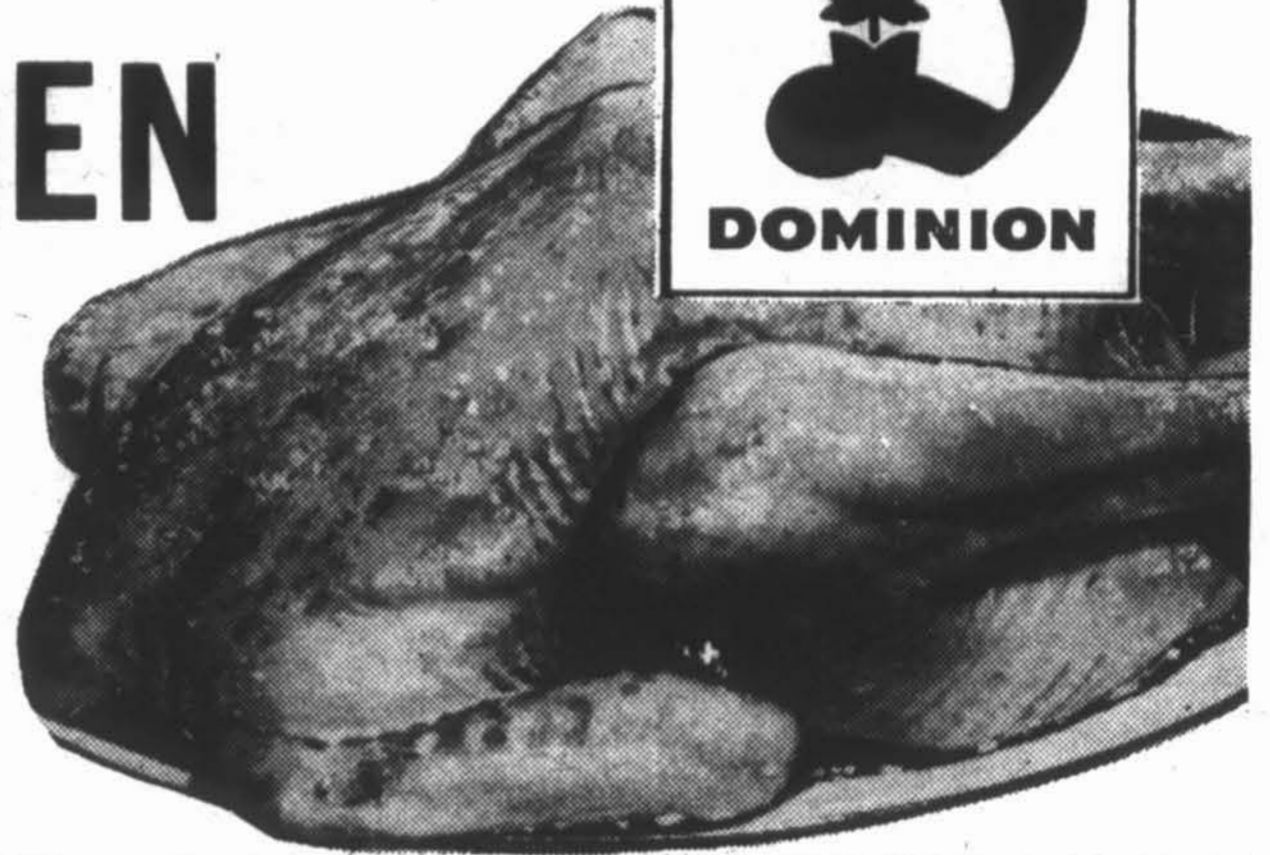
# ROASTING CHICKEN

Serve Chicken your  
Favourite way this Weekend!  
5-6 lb  
Servez du Poulet de  
Differentes Facons  
cette fin de semaine!

**53¢**  
lb

# POULETS a ROTIR

Canada Categorie "A" - Cryovac-Jeunes-Tendres



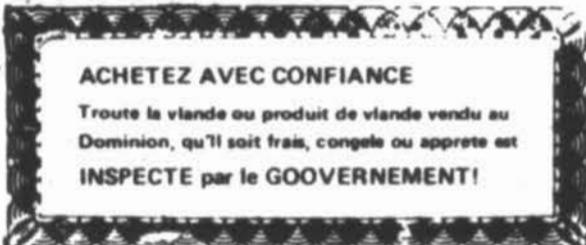
Maple Leaf Boneless-Smoked

## COTTAGE ROLLS

3 - 4 lb

**89¢**  
lb

Roules Cottage-Dessoses-Fumes-Maple Leaf



Lady Scott-Assorted Colours

## TOILET TISSUE

2 Roul  
2 Rolls

**83¢**

Papier de Toilette-Lady Scott-Couleurs assorties

Betty Crocker-Assorted

## CAKE MIXES

2 Pqts  
18 oz  
Pkgs.

**89¢**

Melanges a Gateaux-Assortis-Betty Crocker

Lantic or Redpath

## GRANULATED SUGAR

Sac  
10 lb  
Bag

**\$1.25**

Sucre Granule-Lantic ou Redpath

Richmello

## COFFEE BEANS

1 lb 93c

2 lb

**\$1.89**

Cafe en Feves-Richmello

Domino Canada Fancy

## PETITE PEAS

Frozen  
2 Pqts.  
12 Oz.  
Pkgs.

**75¢**

Petits Pois - Congeles - Domino Canada de Fantaisie

Domino Canada Fancy Frozen

## CAULIFLOWERS

2 Pqts.  
10 oz.  
Pkgs.

**75¢**

Choux-Fleurs-Domino-Canada de fantaisie-Congeles



**DOMINO CANADA FANCY TOMATOES**

**TOMATES DOMINO**

**CANADA DE FANTAISIE**

**3** btes  
28 oz.  
tins **\$1.00**

Jubilee Brand

## RINDLESS BACON

Pqt.  
1 lb.  
Pkg.

**79¢**

Bacon Sans Couenne-Marque Jubilee

Maple Leaf Breakfast

## SAUSAGES

Loose

**59¢**  
lb

Saucisses a Dejeuner-Maple Leaf

Maple Leaf-Economical

## WIENERS

Loose  
2 lb.

**\$1.09**

Saucisses Fumees-Maple Leaf-A la Livre!

**ALWAYS FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES !  
FRUITS et LEGUMES TOUJOURS FRAIS !**

From Florida U.S. Red Cutter-Whole

## WATERMELONS

### MELONS D'EAU

De la Florida-Chair Rouge  
(Demi-Half 99c-Quart-Quarter 59c)

Env.  
ave. 15 lb.

**\$1.77**  
ea.  
ch.

South African-Sweet-Juicy 112's

## OUTSPAN ORANGES

Douz.  
Doz.

**89¢**

Oranges Outspan-De L'Afrique du Sud-Grosneur 112

Quebec Grown-Mild-Tasty

## FRESH SHALLOTS

2  
bun.  
Pqts.

**29¢**

Echalotes Fraiches-Recolte du Quebec

Carolina-Canada No. 1-Super Select

## FRESH CUCUMBERS

2 for  
Pour

**39¢**

Concombres-Selectionnees-De Caroline-Canada No. 1

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● **CENTRE D'ACHATS CAROL LAKE  
SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY**

et-and

● **WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR**

We reserve the right to limit Quantities!  
Nous nous reservons le droit de limiter les Quantities!  
Prix en vigueur jusqu'a samedi le 27 Juin 1970  
Prices effective until Saturday June 27th., 1970



DOMINION STORES LIMITED

# DOMINION

## Successful minor hockey season draws to close

Saturday, June 6, saw the final game of the Labrador City Minor Hockey League - The Father & Son banquet. The event was held in the basement of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Church.

M.C. for the evening was the new league president, Mr. Norm Peckham, who introduced Mr. Blake McCullough, the guest speaker, representing Iron Ore Company of Canada, the league's most generous sponsor. Mr. McCullough gave a very inspiring and appropriate address to the dads and their sons. This was followed by a movie showing the Stanley Cup Playoffs, in color.

The new executive was then introduced:

President, N. Peckham; 1st Vice-Pres. L. Yates; 2nd Vice-Pres., R. Hinkkuri; Treasurer, H. Whitten; Secretary,

D. Furlong; Mosquito Director, J. Bartlett; PeeWee Director, D. Weaver; Bantam, E. Adams; Midget and Juvenile, G. Connors.

This was followed by the presentation of prizes by Past President Wm. West.

The evening was brought to a close by the President with a few words to the boys, their dads and moms, on organized hockey's role in rounding out of a boys capacities, physically, mentally and socially, and asked for everyone's co-operation in the future and that the executive would do their best to carry out the trust placed in them.

Before concluding the President thanked the sponsors for their help and interest in the past and their continued goodwill was requested for the future.



**ROOKIE COACH AWARD** - Past president of minor hockey, Bill West, is shown presenting the "rookie coach of the year" award to Wayne McDonald. The presentation took place at the annual banquet and award night held recently for the league.

## Social and personal

The local Association of Guides and Brownies will be holding a Fall Bazaar and Card Party in October, the final date has not as yet been decided. Any interested parents or friends who are willing to donate hand-crafts, please contact any Guider or Local Association member.

As part of the Wabush Recreation Summer program, the "medium five" will be providing dance music, twice weekly for teenagers, from 9:30 to 1:00, at the Wabush Recreation Center.

The many friends of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Power wish them well on their departure from Wabush for Holyrood, C.B.

Mrs. Davis Grange of Wabush, wishes to thank the many friends who sent cards and messages during her hospitalization in Montreal.

Happy birthday to Betty Burke who is celebrating her 5th birthday on 25 June.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abbott on the recent birth of a son.

Birthday greetings to Michael Grange who is celebrating his birthday on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maddox are celebrating the arrival of a son on June 17.

Another new arrival was a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Les Haynes.

The winner of the local Steelworkers draw for a "Mini-Trail-Bike", was Mike Carey. Proceeds were donated to Entertainment and Youth Activities.



**HOCKEY AWARD WINNERS** - Some of the prize winners are photographed at the annual father and son banquet. This event concluded another successful Minor Hockey League season. (Lucas Photos)

## Local news

The local mining companies seem "to be getting it from all sides." Late last year the Federal government's White Paper on taxation stated they would be ceasing to grant depletion allowances and the three year tax free start-up periods.

Earlier this month the "freeing" of the Canadian Dollar cost these companies millions of dollars in conversion losses. And finally last week the Provincial government "got into the act" by stating they would be reviewing mining taxes with increase in mind.

The annual general meeting of the P.C. Association of Labrador West will be held Friday, June 26, 8.00 p.m. at the Wabush Rec. Center. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Guest speaker will be Mr. Frank Moores, M.P. newly elected Provincial Party leader.

The front page picture on last Thursday's Gazette on our "great fire" was a good example of on the spot news making and we congratulate the Montreal paper on the picture. However the news story that followed was riddled with inaccuracies; 1,000

miles from Montreal (actually it's 600); fire one half mile from town (when it was actually less than a few hundred feet from several permanent structures) and the "gem of tams," 'herding people in lakes.' The majority of our lakes are so polluted that such action would have been a real disaster.

Another interesting story on the "great fire" of 1970 was the arrival of a water bomber from our sister province of Quebec. Many people thought this a very fine gesture by the Quebec Government. However we have it on good authority that the pilot was lost, having mistaken our fire for the one he was supposed to be fighting at

Mount Wright. But be that as it may, we did appreciate his efforts.

Understand the following day a residence at 12 Pine was damaged by lightning.

Many residents, who felt that at least after last summer's labor strife we would have three strike-free years, were jolted back to isolationism, last weekend by another work stoppage at Seven Islands. Surely there is something the Federal Government, either Dept. of Transport or Dept. of Labor can do to prevent the tie-up of our most vital service by this Federally regulated "common carrier."

# The Aurora

Published every Wednesday at Labrador West, Newfoundland and Labrador and printed by Robinson-Blackmore Printing and Publishing Limited, O'Leary Avenue, St. John's, Newfoundland. Subscription rate Canada and Foreign \$6.50. Mailing address, P.O. Box 2090, Labrador City.

## Editorially speaking

Last Sunday we said farewell to Alex Hicks and family. Alex was the person primarily responsible for the establishment of Aurora. We thank him for his endeavours and wish him well in his new position in St. John's. As of this date the undersigned has assumed the position of Aurora editor. I wish to thank all who have supported us over the past 63 issues and trust you will continue to maintain your local paper. Our policy will be to provide as much local coverage as possible and you can assist here, by providing items of local interest. We will steer an unbiased course on politics although this on times will prove extremely difficult! The policy here will be impartiality but not indifference. Aurora would welcome more letters to the editor. This column can provide an interesting forum and is truly "the voice of the people." In conclusion, we ask you to drop us a note if you feel you have an idea on how to improve your paper and remember to support our advertisers.

C.S. Devine  
Editor.

**CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION:** On Thursday 4 June we saw the following advertisement in a Montreal paper: The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Skyline Hotel, in Ottawa, Ontario, commencing on Tuesday June 16, 1960, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following: Licence renewal of the following broadcasting undertakings: Broadcasting undertaking licenses expiring March 31, 1971. CFKL-TV Schefferville, Que. CJCL-TV Labrador City, Nfld.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications. For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matters would be filed with the Secretary on or before June 4, 1970, in (20) copies. Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matters may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

F.K. Foster,  
Secretary.

We were under the assumption that these notices should appear at least three times in a "local" paper. To my knowledge this was the only advertisement that appeared, in any paper, on this request for submission of briefs. And note the date; how could one comment on or before 4 June? This brings up several interesting questions. Is the Gazette our local paper? How come the seemingly "great rush" when this license is not up for renewal until 31 Mar. 1971 and on the same date is published a license renewal from a Montreal station that expires on 31 Aug. 1970? There seems something peculiar here and possibly our elected representatives should investigate this matter further. However one thing is perfectly clear, there will be no change in the local television service until 1972 (if then).

Editor

## Ashuanipi social calendar

Wednesday: June 24 - Movie - 9.00 p.m. - "100 Rifles" starring Jim Brown.

Thursday - June 25 - Movie 9.00 p.m. - "The Robe" starring Richard Burton.

Friday - June 26 - Movie - 9.00 p.m. - "Circus World" starring John Wayne.

Saturday, June 27 - Dancing 9.00 p.m. to closing. Music by the "Krystals."

Sunday - June 28 - Dancing 9.00 p.m. till closing. Music by the "Krystals"

Monday, June 29 - Movie 9.00 p.m. - "Man Trap" starring Jeffery Hunter.

Tuesday - June 30 - Movie 9.00 p.m. - Games Night - \$300.00.

## Here 'n' There

**PLAYBOY FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** The much-publicized corporate profit squeeze has failed to halt the rapid growth in profit of Hugh Hefner's far-flung Playboy enterprises, according to Playboy's latest financial report. Mr. Hefner said earnings and revenue of Playboy's two corporate entities, HMH Publishing Co. and Playboy Clubs International Inc., rose to record levels. Combined net profit for the last fiscal year totalled \$8.2 million up 18% for \$6.9 Million a year earlier, Mr. Hefner stated. Combined sales climbed 21% to \$115.7 million from \$95.8 million. Sales of HMH Publishing, publisher of Playboy magazine and parent of a number of subsidiary enterprises, gained 22%. Increases in both circulation and advertising revenue accounted for the gain. Playboy clubs recorded an increase in gross sales of 18% to \$41.2 million and added 109,000 new "Keyholders" or members, Mr. Hefner said.

**CIGAR SALES UP:** An 11.4% increase in cigar sales in Canada for the first three months of the year is shown in figures released by the Cigar Institute of Canada. Sales were 109,672,000 cigars as against 98,402,000 for the corresponding period last year. The institute, which represents the country's cigar manufacturers, notes, that the rise in Canadian cigar sales has been steady since 1967. Among the reasons set forth by the institute for the increasing sales is the growing interest by young adults, both men and women, in the variety of new cigar shapes, sizes and flavors. The institute expects the national trend, which reflects a consumer swing to cigars will continue.

**BOOST PHONE VOLUME:** Persons with hearing difficulties or those in high noise areas such as city traffic or construction sites can now make the use of an electronic telephone aid to help them to get the message. It's an amplifier that slips over the receiver's earpiece, making it easier to hear what the other party is saying. The battery-powered device is small

enough to be carried in a pocket.

**DRUG PRICE LEVELS:** Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford recently told a closed meeting of federal and provincial Government officials that it may prove necessary for the federal Government to intervene to bring down retail drug prices if co-operative efforts with the provinces fail to work. "I am convinced that the level of prices for prescription drugs is too high," he said in reporting on a survey just concluded in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

**WEEKLY WAGES SHOW INCREASE:** Average wages and salaries in a broad cross-section of industry rose to \$124.71 a week in April from \$123.73 in March and \$116.43 a week in April last year, according to the latest report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Average weekly wages in manufacturing industries rose to \$118.28 in April, up from \$117.09 in March. The average a year earlier was \$110.87. DBS said mining showed a decrease to \$153.07 from \$153.69 a month earlier. But was up from \$134.04 in the corresponding period in 1969. In construction the weekly wage rose to \$157.46 from \$146.68 in March and \$144.38 in April last year.

**"DUMPING":** The Canadian revenue department will investigate alleged "dumping" of transformers and reactors on the Canadian Market by Mitsui & Co., a Japanese concern. The announcement said a complaint was filed by the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association alleging that marketing the transformers at cut-rate prices was harmful to Canadian industry. Dumping is the selling of goods abroad at a lower price than they are sold in the country of origin.

**ON CALL:** IBM Canada Ltd. will introduce this year a portable computer terminal that will allow salesmen, insurance agents

and other to communicate with their home office computers from any standard telephone. The 10-pound terminal, built into a slim attache case, can enter alphabetic and numerical information into an IBM System 360. The user gets spoken responses from a bank of recorded words stored in the home computer. The device will rent for \$26.00 a month, and the purchase price is \$780.00.

**HOUSES FOR INDIANS AND ESKIMOS:** A total of 30 houses were built for Indians and Eskimos in Labrador during 1969 at an average cost of \$7,238.00. These statistics were disclosed recently in the Legislature. Tenders were called for materials only, as the northern affairs division of the Department of Labrador Affairs employs its own labor.

**SAFER INFLATABLE BOAT:** A British boat manufacturer claims to have developed an inflatable boat with more speed, space and safety. The key is the new hull shape. The shape is said to ensure excellent manoeuvrability and seaworthiness. Tapered buoyancy tubes enable the craft to plane more quickly while remaining stable, and provide maximum buoyancy at the stern to support the motor. The design also provides a large floor area. All boats can be deflated for packing in the trunk of a car. Engine capacity: six-65 horsepower. Size range: nine-16 ft.

**CANCER OF THE BREAST:** Breast cancer has been produced in at least five species of animals treated with the same synthetic hormones that are in birth-control pills, a U.S. Senate panel was told recently. Dr. H.J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University's school of medicine said a woman shouldn't take the pill continuously for more than two years. "I don't think that today you could possibly market a pill with as little testing as was done on oral contraceptives," the assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology said.

# Labrador West television programs

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24**  
 4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:30 - BOBINO  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS  
 7:00 - TBA  
 8:00 - LA BOHEME

8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES  
 9:00 - McQUEEN  
 9:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS  
 10:00 - BONANZA  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

**THURSDAY, JUNE 25**  
 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE

4:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:00 - ARTHUR & SQ. KNIGHTS  
 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS  
 7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST  
 7:30 - DORIS DAY SHOW  
 8:00 - MARIE MORGANE  
 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC  
 9:00 - LAUGH-IN  
 10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

6:00 - MAD MOVIES  
 6:30 - MAD MOVIES  
 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET  
 7:30 - COUNTRYTIME  
 8:00 - ZOOM  
 9:00 - GREAT MOVIES  
 Where the Spies Are  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

10:30 - MAN AT THE CENTRE

**TUESDAY, JUNE 30**  
 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:00 - H.R. PUFNSTUF  
 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - SWINGAROUND  
 7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 7:30 - RED SKELTON SHOW  
 8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME  
 10:00 - FORMAT '60  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**  
 3:30 - HYMN SING  
 4:00 - TBA  
 5:00 - MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT  
 5:30 - TOMMY HUNTER  
 6:00 - WALT DISNEY Scarecrow of Romney Marsh - Part 3  
 7:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE  
 7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES  
 8:00 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW  
 9:00 - FORSYTHE SAGA  
 10:00 - CANADA AT WAR  
 10:30 - WEEK-END

**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**  
 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:00 - TREASURE ISLAND  
 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - WORLD OF MAN  
 7:00 - CRTC SPECIAL  
 7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE  
 8:00 - BILL COSBY SHOW  
 8:30 - NATURE OF THINGS  
 9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON  
 10:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS  
 11:20 - FEATURE FILM A Run for the Sun

**MONDAY, JUNE 29**  
 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:00 - BELLE ET SEBASTIAN  
 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN  
 7:00 - COLLAGE  
 7:30 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE  
 8:00 - GOV. & J.J.  
 8:30 - BOLD ONES  
 9:30 - LES ESPIONS

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**  
 3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY  
 4:00 - KLAHANI  
 4:30 - LAUREL & HARDY  
 5:00 - LASSIE  
 5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX

## The lighter side

**EYES ON THE ROAD:** Liege, Belgium: When hitchhiker Irma Schonen, 25, signalled a passing car that she would like a lift, the male driver, Richard Hermans, skidded into a ditch, hit a tree, and blew out two tires. "Perhaps my mini was a little too short," Irma told police.

**WELL STACKED:** The other evening in a bar, a rather shy friend of ours spotted a remarkably stacked young lady drinking alone a few stools away. He moved over and sat next to her, but was embarrassed about striking up a conversation with a total stranger. So instead, when she ordered her next drink, he ordered another for himself and then paid for both of them. She nodded thanks, but still he could find no way to begin a conversation. This continued for nearly an hour, and the consumption of four more rounds by both of them. Finally, emboldened by the liquor and aware that the girl seemed to be getting a bit restless and might soon drift away and out of his life, he blurted out: "do you ever go out with strange men?" "I never have before," she said smiling, "but I believe you've talked me into it, you clever, silver-tongued devil, you!"

**FROM JOSEPH PULITZER THE FAMOUS U.S. JOURNALIST:** "More crime, immorality and rascality are prevented by fear of exposure in the newspapers than by all the laws, moral and statute, ever devised."

**FROM THE LONDON OBSERVER:** "Pakistani, dying of a rare kidney disease, agreed to donate his heart for transplant on condition that he was allowed to meet the recipient. He was taken on a surprise visit to the patient's home. The man listened in silence, looked relieved and said: "Thank God for that. I thought at first you'd come to live next door."

**FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE:** "To university students who say 'We don't want to take examinations' I would say: 'Right: you will fly in an airplane with a pilot who has not taken his examinations and you will be cut up by a surgeon who has not taken his examinations.'"

**WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?** Three men entered a swank restaurant. "What'll you have?" the waiter asked the first man. "I'll have tuna fish on whole wheat bread."

"What do you want tuna fish for?" scoffed the waiter. "Salmon is much better. And instead of whole wheat bread, take rye. Its healthier for you." "All right" he agreed, "a salmon on rye."

"I'll have a Danish pastry and coffee," ordered the second man.

"What do you want with Danish pastry?" the waiter demanded. "French pastry is much tastier. And order tea instead of coffee. Coffee only keeps you awak nights." "O.K." he nodded, "Make it French pastry and tea."

"And what will you have?" the waiter asked the third customer.

"What would you suggest?" he asked. "Suggest?" fumed the waiter. "Who has time to make suggestions?"

**CROWDED:** The Montreal night club was jammed to overflowing, and after one number, a gallant gentleman said to a young lady on the floor, "Thanks so much for the dance!" "Dance? Dance?" she replied, "I was just pushing through the crowd to the bar."

**QUICKIES:** Waiter: "How did you find the steak?" Customer: "I moved the baked potato and there it was!"

"I had to give in to him," the voluptuous secretary said about her boss. "He hit me with a mink coat."

The trouble with the sexual revolution on campus is that too many of the intellectual girls are revolting.

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All Day Weekends

# Dixie Lee Fried Chicken TAKE-HOME MENU

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel

WABUSH



IF YOU LIKE CHICKEN — YOU'LL LOVE DIXIE LEE		
<b>DIXIE SNACK</b> 2 Pcs chicken with french fries <b>\$1.05</b>	<b>DIXIE DINNER</b> 3 Pcs chicken, french fries cole slaw and roll <b>\$1.55</b>	<b>ECONOMY BOX</b> 10 Pcs chicken <b>\$3.60</b>
<b>DIXIE BUCKET</b> (4-6 Persons) 12 Pcs chicken french fries and rolls <b>\$4.95</b>		<b>DIXIE BARRELL</b> (7-10 Persons) 20 Pcs chicken <b>\$5.95</b>

NO WAITING

Phone 3221

FAST SERVICE



# Reports from northern neighbors

**BARGES ACROSS THE ST. LAWRENCE:** Mr. L.J. Patterson, President of Quebec Cartier Mining Company recently held talks in Ottawa with Federal officials, in connection with a barge train that would cross the St. Lawrence River between Matane and Port Cartier. Although Mr. Patterson was investigating the possibility of such a venture for his mining firm, the operation would also serve a chemical pulp mill which is scheduled to be opened shortly by International Telephone and Telegraph.

The plans involve a powerful tug which would tow a series of barges on which railway cars had been stowed. On the northward voyage the barges would carry railway cars with construction and maintenance supplies for Quebec Cartier Mining, Wabush Mines, the Iron Ore Company of Canada, and Churchill Falls Power. These railway cars would be dropped off at Port Cartier and then to the various railway lines involved. On the return voyage southward across the St. Lawrence the cars would

take the chemical pulp production from the new mill at Port Cartier.

The new production methods involved in the chemical pulp process is the most economical in use in the world and it is likely that work will commence on the construction phase within a matter of months. The plan hinges on the feasibility of using the barge train system as a direct U.S. link for the pulp project.

**THE COST OF LIVING AT INUVIK, N.W.T.:** A trip to the supermarket is a bit of shock to a housewife, new to the Arctic. Milk is about 85 cents a quart, steak \$1.79 a pound and eggs \$1.05 a dozen.

In the restaurant a cheese sandwich is \$1.25, a cup of coffee 30 cents, and a tossed salad a surprising \$2.00. But a shrimp cocktail is only \$1.50, and a good steak costs \$6.50.

Twelve cans of beer cost \$4.20 and a bottle of average rye is \$6.50 with 40 ounces \$9.90. Scotch is \$7.65 and a 40-ouncer of rum if \$10.30 for standard brands.

Gasoline is 50 cents a gallon, and butter 45 cents a pound.

The three hotels have all the amenities of southern living. The rooms new, warm and nicely decorated, with modern plumbing, phones, and radio, are \$20.00 a day for a single.

**FISH PRODUCTION DECREASES IN DUPLESSIS COUNTY:** The Quebec Bureau of Statistics states the total catch of fish and sea foods totalled 15,950,500 pounds during the year 1969 in Duplessis (Sept Iles and lower St. Lawrence) County. The catch was valued at \$736,512.00.

Cod was the best revenue producer in the county during 1969 with redfish, crabs, salmon and scallops adding to the total. The total value of the cod catch was \$354,053.00, redfish \$108,803.00 and crab \$90,942.00. Seals taken were valued at \$54,921.00. Total seals captured 5,785.

**Q.C.M. NEGOTIATING WITH JAPAN:** Quebec Cartier recently confirmed reports that negotiations are under way with Japanese steel manufacturers. Involved is the sale of a considerable amount of iron ore from the company's developments at Gagnon

and eventually Mount Wright. Company officials were not in a position to give figures on the number of millions of tons involved, but only to say that negotiations were progressing as to quantities, sales value and duration of contracts.

**MANICOUAGAN ROAD CONSTRUCTION:** Last April Mr. Gustave Blouin, M.P. Manicouagan (L) tabled a question in the House of Commons as to the number of miles of access roads constructed under Federal-Provincial cost sharing legislation, in his district.

At the time R.J. Orange Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Mines and Resources replied that he had no knowledge of any roads being constructed under the plan. However last month Mr. E.E. Whelan

Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fisheries and Forestry, Jack Davis, informed Mr. Blouin that in fact some 108 miles of access roads had been constructed under the plan.

He indicated that 65 miles of access roads had been constructed at Riviere Manicouagan at a cost to both governments of \$2,173,000.00; ten miles were constructed at Riviere au Tonnerre at a cost of \$55,000.00; nine miles at Riviere Natashquan at a cost of \$48,000.00; eight miles at Riviere Mingan at a cost of \$20,000.00 and sixteen at Riviere Ste. Marguerite at a cost of \$59,000. In all cases both Federal and Provincial Governments shared the costs equally. Manicouagan District includes Seven Islands, Gagnon, Schefferville, and Port Cartier.

## Information column

**WANTED TO RENT:** A boat and motor, 5-7 horsepower for a period of one to two months. Call G. Krueckl 944-5928 or D. Christian 944-3347. Office 8357.

**FOR RENT:** A house, from 30 June to 30 July. Couple with no children or small baby preferred. Must like cats. Interested persons call 944-2024.

**LOST:** Between Labrador City and Wabush, one Ford wheel cover. Finder please call 944-5903.

**BABYSIT:** Willing to baby sit in my own house, while mother works. Please call 944-2404.

**BABYSIT:** Willing to babysit for the summer months. Please call 944-5792.

**FOR SALE:** A POLAROID camera. For further details call 282-6208.

**FOR SALE:** A large Pool Table, in good condition, call 944-2028.

**FOR SALE:** A baby walker, in good condition, only three months old. Call 944-2404.

**FOR SALE:** Private, Meteor 69, Montcalm. H.T. (2 Door) Fully Equipped. Low mileage, excellent condition. After 5:00 p.m. call 944-5171.

**FOR SALE:** 3-Speed Bicycle. Size 26". Has banana seat, sissy bar, hirise handle bars, and removable angel forks. Price \$30.00. Phone 944-5531.

**FOR SALE:** House plants. Can be seen at 205 Howley after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Chesterfield suite: Consists of Chesterfield, 1 chair, 2 end tables, and 1 Coffee table. Phone 944-5579.

**FOR SALE:** (1) Baby stroller, beige color. (1) wood playpen. Both in good condition. Call 944-2969.

**FOR SALE:** (1) 1969 Bombadier Ski-Doo. Price \$200.00. Contact Rm. 229, Bunkhouse No. 2 Lab. City.

**FOR SALE:** Child's Stroller, with canopy \$5.00. Child's commode and chair \$3.00. Jolly jumper with clamp \$5.00. Child's car seat \$5.00. Child's harness (new) \$2.00. Baby's chair with car seat attached \$1.00. 1 pr. of Headrests for any model car, Black vinyl, \$10.00. Phone 944-5131.



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\$ 100	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.50	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.50
200	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00
500	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50
1000	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00
1500	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50
2000	40.00	50.00	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00
3000	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00
4000	80.00	100.00	120.00	140.00	160.00	180.00
5000	100.00	125.00	150.00	175.00	200.00	225.00
6000	120.00	150.00	180.00	210.00	240.00	270.00

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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# Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

President Nixon's long awaited speech on the U.S. economy did little to improve market conditions, although there was a substantial rise the day before the speech. However it was still the "little man's" market as most large investors stayed on the sidelines.

Individual investors should establish solid investment positions at current prices but patience is required for performance. Low priced blue chips remain the best investment in this market but a number of junior good quality industrials are also attractive. Steel stocks and most pulp and paper issues are unattractive at this time. Banks and a number of oil and gas stocks are attractive. Many public utilities are low in price and on longer term they cannot help but improve either from the benefits of lower financing costs or increased service rates. A number of good quality mining stocks also fit well into the intermediate to longer term time horizon. There are still many stocks where earnings estimates for 1970-71, together with an upward revision in their Price Earnings ratios should produce good capital gains from current

prices. Portfolios can still retain some cash reserves but should recognize that little can be expected in the way of much lower prices at this time.

**INVESTMENT TERMS AND DEFINITIONS:**  
Corporation financing.

Q. What is a definition of a corporation as a modern form of business organization?

A. It may be described as a voluntary, self-governing, chartered association having a relatively permanent existence. The motive prompting its formation is the private gain of its shareholders, it being understood, however, that the government in authorizing its existence contemplates that some public advantage will result from its operation.

Q. What are the predominant characteristics of the modern corporation?

A. A corporation has a legal entity apart from its shareholder and it can sue or be sued in its own name. Unlike a partnership which ceases to exist when one or more of the partners die, the corporation is unaffected by the death of any of its shareholders. Legally, a shareholder of a

corporation has a liability (for the company's debts or for damages resulting from any legal action) only to the extent of his investment for the corporation's affairs.

Q. Can investors dispose of their investment in a corporation?

A. Yes, and this illustrates another advantage of the corporate organization which results from the corporation's permanent and separate legal existence. The ownership shares may be transferred from one person to another without necessarily affecting the operations of the corporation or distributing the capital fund originally subscribed to it. Such shares may be bought or sold or otherwise disposed of or acquired in much the same manner as any other piece of tangible property. To the extent that one shareholder may wish to dispose of his investment in a corporation, another will take his place by becoming a shareholder or increasing his holdings. This process of transferring shares does not diminish or increase the share capitalization of the corporation.

Q. How does the corporation obtain capital?

A. The initial capital for a corporation, is always obtained by the sale of common shares. Later, if the corporation requires more outside capital, it may get it by selling bonds, debentures, preferred shares or additional common shares.

## The clothing market

By CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Have you ever laundered a garment with a wash-and-wear label and discovered to your disappointment that it does not really mean what it says?

The term wash-and-wear is apt to be confused with the more recent development of durable or permanent press. Consumers' Association of Canada has learned through a large volume of letters received on the subject.

Wash-and-wear refers to a

garment made of a pre-treated fabric that may be washed, dried and used again with very little ironing. When properly laundered it will give satisfactory service but you will want to do some touch-up ironing on most garments. Statements on labels such as drip-dry, little-or-no-ironing or minimum care will usually indicate the wash-and-wear fabrics.

On the other hand, the durable or permanent press articles are mostly no-irons. They have had resin applied

to the fabric and are heat-set after the garment has been made up. You should always inspect a permanently pressed garment carefully to see that the seams, facings and zippers are smooth and flat because any puckering or wrinkles in the fabric or seams will not wash or iron out. The linings, interfacings, seam tapes, collars and the like should be of a no-iron material also. Check the size carefully; fit is most important because permanently pressed garments are almost impossible to alter. They may be shortened or made slightly smaller but the material will not lie as flat as the factory finished job. Lengthening hems or letting out seams is not recommended as the pressed-in creases will remain.

Consumers' Association of Canada received many complaints when the first permanently pressed fabrics were put on the market. It was found that the heavy concentration of resins needed for the finish caused a degradation of the cotton which resulted in the fabrics breaking and tearing in washing and use. Now man-made fibres are blended with natural fibres for strength to give a fabric the best properties of each.

Easy care fabrics have eliminated some clothes care problems but have

created others. These fabrics were intended to be cared for in automatic equipment so it is important to follow the rules when you launder.

Do not let your garments become heavily soiled or stained because they are difficult to get clean. It helps to pre-treat grease stains and the collar and cuff lines before washing.

Be sure to sort the clothes. Some fabrics pick up color and lint from others. Wash white garments only with other white articles; wash similar fabrics together. Turn pleated garments and trousers inside out to give extra protection to the finish on the creased edges.

Crowding the washer causes wrinkling, so it is best to do small loads in warm or cool water.

If your machine doesn't have the special wash and wear cycles, set the machine for slow agitation, if possible. It should not be necessary to wash the clothes for more than five minutes.

Rinse in warm or cool water and if you want to use a fabric softener to reduce the static electricity, put it in during the last rinse. It is advisable to take the clothes out of the machine as soon as the cycle ends.

If you are not using an automatic machine do not wring the clothes either by machine or by hand. Hang your garments on

non-rusting hangers, shape and smooth the seams, collars and cuffs and let drip-dry. Hang trousers by the cuffs.

With an automatic dryer, use medium heat or the wash-and-wear setting. Remove articles when not quite dry and place them on hangers to reduce wrinkling. The fabric softener and small loads in the dryer can cut down on needed ironing.

Those who use coin-op laundries or equipment with limited controls will need to give a little extra thought and attention to the job to ensure good results. When using a dryer without special controls, it would be better to put in the no-irons separately at the beginning of the cycle before the machine heats up and add other articles after the no-irons are removed. This may seem rather a nuisance but it is less trouble and time consuming than ironing.

With permanently pressed fabrics it is now possible for a homemaker to practically eliminate ironing from her household chores if she uses the no-iron bedding and table linens available and if everyone in the family wears no-iron washables. We have to expect to pay a little more when we buy these fabrics with this built-in service but properly handled, easy care fabrics can be a real boon to the busy consumer.

## Consumers report

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## Boating safety guide

### DO'S

Head for the closest safe anchorage or landing when a storm threatens and avoid the temptation to "buck it."

Observe the regulations regarding the presence of lifesaving equipment, using only that stamped or labelled "approved" by the Department of Transport.

Assist any boat in distress. The waving, in a vertical circular motion, of a piece of light colored material or a light by night is a distinctive distress signal.

Slow down when making sharp turns, or in bad weather.

Slow down when passing row boats and canoes, especially in narrow waters.

When operating at night, carry a few red flares in a watertight container; the red flares used on railroads are efficient and inexpensive.

Keep the bilges of the boat clean, free of oil, gasoline and rags, etc.

Vent any enclosed areas into the open air.

Check the battery and its ventilation.

Respect your boat and know its limitations.

Follow the regulations regarding fire precautions and fire extinguishing equipment.

Carry an anchor and sufficient length of sound cable, rope or chain - at least five times the average anchorage depth. Be sure that the inboard end of the line is securely fastened to the boat.

Wear a lifejacket when in small boats whether or not lifesaving cushions are carried.

### DON'TS

Stand up or change seats in a small boat, particularly when the boat is full. If necessary, crouch low and keep the weight on the boat's centerline, holding on to both gunwales.

Operate near swimmers.

Mix liquor and boating.

Use a leaky or poorly built boat.

Cruise fast enough to create a dangerous swell when near small boats.

Leave your tiller or steering wheel unattended, especially when underway in anchorages or narrow channels.

Throw garbage overboard.

Blow your horn or use the spotlight unnecessarily.

Wait until the last minute to signify your intentions.

Hold impromptu races with other boats, since row boats, canoes and other very small craft are endangered by the wash.

Attempt to swim ashore if your boat is capsized or swamped. Hang on to the boat until you are picked up.

Be a "show-off".

In General; Power-Driven vessels are required to keep out of the way of sail boats, rowboats and canoes, but every operator must keep a proper lookout and must take every precaution which may be required by the ordinary practice of seamen, or by the special circumstances of the case.

## Mind teasers

What number is there whose square is 114 more than the product of two other numbers, one of which is 2 greater and the other 4 less than the original number?

### ANSWER

53. Subtract the product of 2 and 4 from 114; divide the result by the difference between 4 and 2.

If I were to spend \$3.50 more than 3/8 of the number of dollars I now have in my wallet, and this left me with \$2.50 more than 1/2 of my present dollars, how many dollars do I now have in my wallet?

### ANSWER

54. Letting X equal my present number of dollars, form equation:  $3X/8$  plus 3.50 plus  $X/2$  plus 2.50 equals X. Solve for X.

## Church calendar

### OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Rev. J. Laperriere O.M.I. and Rev. F. Lemire

#### SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. - Mass  
11:00 - Mass  
5:00 - Mass in French  
7: p.m. - Mass  
Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

### ANGLICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST

St. Paul's, Labrador City  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy,  
B.A.L.Th.

8.00 a.m. - Holy Communion.  
10.00 - Holy Eucharist.  
7.15 p.m. - Evening Prayer,  
Sunday School  
10.00 and 11.30 a.m. Junior.  
10.30 a.m. - Primary & Intermediate.  
8.00 p.m. - Choir Practice.  
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m. - Adult Instruction Class.

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A.L. Th.

11.30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist.  
11.30 a.m. - Nursery

### CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. William Mayberry

11.30 - Morning Worship  
7.15 - Evening Worship

10.00 to 11.30 - Kindergarten and Nursery School.

10.30 - Sunday School for Primary and Grade 1.

Saturday - 7.00 p.m. Junior Choir.

### SALVATION ARMY

Captain Harold Rideout

11 a.m. - Holiness Meeting.  
2.30 - p.m. - Sunday School  
7.30 - Evangelistic Service.

### OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, WABUSH

Rev. J. Blouin, O.M.I.

10.00 a.m. - Mass

7.00 p.m. - Mass

Weekdays except Friday Mass at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, May at 3.15.

There is confession before each Mass.

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

Rev. J.R. Dickey.

11.00 a.m. - Morning Service

### PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor W.J. Gillett.

11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship.

3.00 p.m. - Sunday School.

7.30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday: Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Young People's Service at 8 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Worshp 810 Cormack Street, Wednesday evening Home Bible study 8 to 10 p.m.

**FREE SCHOOL:** The Toronto board of education in North York borough will establish a free school next September in which children will determine their education and examinations will be abolished, a board official said recently. "This experiment will be advertised", said education Director David Tough, "and applications for enrollment received on a first-come, first-served basis. The school will have 97 pupils

from kindergarten to Grade 6. It will have as few rules as possible and programs will be tailored to the individual interests and abilities of each child.

### POOR HOUSING:

Thirty-five per cent of West Germany's 20,000,000 houses and apartments have no baths or showers, the housing ministry reported. A quarter of the dwellings - 20 per cent of which was built in the 19th Century - are without indoor toilets, the ministry added.

### ACCESS RIGHT:

Switzerland's federal supreme court has upheld the U.S. Justice Department's right to access to secret Swiss bank files that figured in a multi-million-dollar fraud against the U.S. government. The ruling rejects a suit by a Zurich bank and one of its executives named in a U.S. federal indictment as a co-conspirator in a huge fraud involvement overcharges on U.S. Navy defense contracts.

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# Labrador west radio programs

## MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m. - CBC News, Bright & Early Show and Shop Talk.  
 7:00 - CBC News, Bright & Early Show, NFLD/Labrador News and Thought for Today.  
 8:00 - The World at Eight and Preview commentary.  
 8:20 - Inland Weather, Sportsworld and the Bright and Early Show.  
 8:30 - The Max Ferguson Show  
 9:00 - CBC News  
 9:10 - Regional Roundup  
 9:55 - Assignment for Consumers  
 10:00 - The Today Show  
 11:00 - CBC News, and Matinee Part I  
 11:55 - Assignment  
 12:00 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Billboard and Community Events.  
 12:30 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Sports and Announcements.  
 1:00 - CBC News and Weather  
 1:15 - Afternoon  
 1:55 - Assignment  
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News  
 2:03 - In Person  
 2:30 - Matinee  
 2:55 - Assignment - Easy Personality  
 3:00 - CBC News and Home Free  
 3:55 - Assignment - Actuality  
 4:00 - CBC News and Canadian Roundup  
 4:10 - Calling all Children  
 4:30 - Tempo  
 4:55 - Assignment - Stocks  
 5:00 - CBC News and Tempo

5:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment National Sports  
 5:40 - CBC Newfoundland and Labrador News, Sports and Weather.  
 5:55 - Assignment, Northern Canada  
 6:00 - The World at 6  
 6:30 - Regional Roundup and Special Reports.

## WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - CBC News and Sounds Easy  
 7:30 - Soundings  
 8:00 - CBC News and Concern  
 9:00 - CBC News and Ideas  
 10:00 - National News and from the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five nights a week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports And Weather  
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man

## THURSDAY

7:00 - CBC News and Sounds Easy  
 7:30 - Canadian Stars  
 8:00 - CBC News and Bright Lights  
 9:00 - The Clitheroe Kid  
 9:30 - Music Roundabout from the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports, Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News And Music Man

## 1:00 - Sign Off

## FRIDAY

7:00 - News and Sound Easy  
 8:00 - News and Radio Free Friday  
 9:00 - News and Radio Free Friday  
 10:00 - National News and From the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man

## 1:00 - Speak Off

## SATURDAY

6:00 - News and the Weekend Show  
 7:00 - News and the Weekend Show  
 7:45 - Nfld/Labrador News And Thought For Today  
 8:00 - News and the Local Weather  
 8:15 - Sports Scene  
 9:00 - News and From Our Own Correspondent  
 9:10 - Regional Roundup  
 9:15 - Alarm Clock  
 10:00 - News and Action Set  
 11:00 - News and Action Set Part 2  
 12:00 - News and Regional Roundup  
 1:00 - News and Local Weather  
 1:15 - Sound of Britain  
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News  
 2:10 - Sounds of Britain  
 3:00 - Country Jamboree  
 4:00 - Mokamie Mountaineers

## 4:30 - Top Ten

5:00 - Saturday Date  
 6:00 - Nfld/Labrador News and Saturday Date  
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather  
 7:10 - Indian Magazine  
 8:00 - News and On Stage  
 9:00 - News and Top of the Pops  
 10:00 - News and CBC Stage  
 11:00 - News and Saturday Set  
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Saturday Set

## 1:00 - Sign Off

## SUNDAY

7:00 - News and Music In The Air  
 8:00 - News and Canadian Stars  
 8:30 - Exotica  
 9:00 - CBC News  
 9:05 - Sunday Serenade  
 9:30 - CBC Winnipeg Orchestra  
 10:00 - News and Sunday Magazine  
 11:00 - News and Church of The Air  
 12:00 - News, Week in Review and Regional Roundup  
 12:30 - Labrador Affairs  
 1:00 - BBC News  
 1:10 - Capital Report  
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News  
 2:03 - Continental Rhapsody  
 2:30 - Songs of Faith  
 3:00 - News and Just Minute  
 3:30 - Symphony Hall  
 5:00 - News and CBC Showcase

6:00 - News, and Funny You Should Say That  
 6:30 - Cross Canada Check-up  
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather  
 7:10 - Cross Country Check-up  
 8:30 - NHL Hockey  
 11:00 National News and Weekend Sound of Sports  
 11:30 - Stars at Night  
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores Weather and Sign Off

## MONDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy  
 8:00 - News and As It Happens  
 9:00 - News and As It Happens  
 10:00 - National News and From the Capitals  
 11:00 - News and the Music Man  
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Inland Weather  
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man  
 1:00 - Sign Off  

## TUESDAY

 7:00 - News and Sounds Easy  
 8:00 - News and Between Ourselves  
 9:00 - Folk Sounds  
 10:00 - National News and From the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - News Sport Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man  
 1:00 - Sign Off

## Solve-a-crime

BY A.C. GORDON

You have just spent the past hour in the apartment of Mickey Connery, whose body was discovered by a cleaning woman with a switch-blade knife plunged deeply into his back. In the silence of the lushly-furnished living room the police lab experts have gone about their work and the medical examiner has informed you

that death was instantaneous and occurred not more than an hour before.

Now you have driven to the imposing residence of Mickey's racketeering partner, Dutch Weber, where one of Webber's surly looking henchmen ushers you into the huge, extravagantly-furnished living room. Here, from

behind the bar in one corner of the room, the portly Dutch Weber is busy mixing a drink. Although the expression on his face seems to tell you he is not over-pleased with your visit, he invites you to have a drink with him ... which you refuse.

You study the racketeer as he stirs his drink. For quite some time he and the late Mickey Connery have been under suspicion of complicity in the dope traffic. But thus far they have managed to stay just within the fringes of the law.

You speak up casually. "As you probably know, Weber, we've been doing a lot of work these past weeks gathering evidence ... some recent tips had just about sewed up our case against your pal, Mickey Connery. In fact, we had enough on him to make him sing... we were going to nail

him ... but somebody beat us to it."

"What do you mean?" asks Weber.

"I mean somebody made sure he wouldn't do any talking ... he was murdered today ... in his apartment."

"Oh?" Weber takes a quick gulp from his drink. "Then he WAS back in town. He's been out of the city for a couple of weeks....I was expecting him back today, but didn't know for sure. I've been phoning his apartment about every ten or fifteen minutes all afternoon. No wonder I got no answer." He shakes his head mournfully, then continues. "Let me tell you, though Mickey and I operated strictly legit ... you couldn't have pinned anything on him, and you can't pin anything on me either!"

"We'll go into the nature of your business later," you say. "Right now it's murder

I'm talking about."

"Well I can't tell you anything about that," Weber exclaims. "I sure would like to get my hands on the dirty rat who knifed my pal!"

"I think I can lay a hand on him right here in this room," you say. "As of now, you're the number one suspect!"

Why do you suspect Dutch Weber of the killing?

### SOLUTION

In the first place, although Dutch Weber claimed he had been attempting to phone Mickey Connery every ten or fifteen minutes all afternoon, there was no phone call during the hour you were in the victim's apartment. In the second place, although you had not mentioned the manner of Connery's killing, Weber said he would like to get his hands on "the dirty rat who KNIFED my pal."

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# Pansies and violas — garden favorites

By  
A.R. BUCKLEY  
OF THE PLANT RESEARCH  
INSTITUTE, OTTAWA

Botanically all pansies are violas but among the gardening fraternity, viola has become a vernacular name for a group of plants obtained by crossing the garden pansy (*Viola x wittrockiana*) with the horned violet (*Viola cornuta*) bearing the group botanical name of *Viola x williamsii*. These are better known in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest state as bedding violas.

They differ from the pansy by their unmarked clear flowers that are slightly smaller. Unlike the flowers of that group they do not get smaller as the season progresses, but stay the same size. In climates with cool summers they last over a very much longer period and are more perennial in nature. They are usually propagated by cuttings and sold as named cultivars — the most common one probably being Maggie Mott.

In eastern Canada for the name viola is most often linked with the violettas, derivatives of the cross between the horned violet (*Viola cornuta*) and the graceful violet (*Viola gracilis*), the group name for which is *Viola x visseriana*. This group contains hardier cultivars than the ordinary pansy and bedding viola, but they are short-lived and

best treated as biennials. They have much smaller flowers than the pansy and bedding violas, but are extremely useful for planting in rock gardens, as edgings to borders or for planting among spring flowering bulbs.

The garden pansy (*Viola x wittrockiana*) is a group of hybrids, derived mainly from the common heartsease (*Viola tricolor*), that varies a great deal in habit and flower color and has the characteristic of *Viola lutea* and *Viola altaica*.

In the early days from 1830 on there were about 400 named cultivars on sale from selections made primarily by T. Thomson, gardener to Sorel Gambier of Iver, Buckinghamshire, England, of all clean-colored round-petaled types. About the same time selections in Belgium and France had their greater range of colors and less formal shapes. The modern large flowered pansy is derived from intercrossing these two strains.

From these, three distinct groups are known in gardens today: the bedding kinds, that are busy and compact plants with almost self-colored blooms except for markings in the center of the flowers; the Trimardeau hybrids (the group under which a number of strains, such as the Felix and Oregon Giants, are classified, as well

as the large flowered pansy cultivars that come true from seeds such as Delft, Berna and Ullswater); and the winter-flowering groups made up of cultivars that flower very early in the year in Europe and in British Columbia.

Such cultivars as Celestial Queen, North Pole and Winter Sun are in this category and should be grown in B.C., Niagara Falls or the Windsor area where the climate is milder and the beauty of very early pansies can be better appreciated.

Violettas and pansies are easily grown from seed in all parts of Canada. If you sow a packet of seeds now you will likely have enough plants to border all your flower areas and have some to spare. What is more, you can count on vigorous stocky plants that will flower next year over a longer period than those you are most likely to buy locally.

By growing your own plants from seed it will be possible to pick and choose the kind of pansy you like best and the plants you grow will also be more to your liking than those you buy next spring.

First, get seed from a reliable firm, preferably one which specializes in pansies. You may be rather taken back at the price you have to pay for the very select kinds, but you will receive considerably more enjoyment from the larger blooms and purer colors they produce.

Sow seeds of pansies in prepared flats filled with a mixture of peat moss, soil and sand in equal parts and add one and one-half ounces of superphosphate to each bushel of this mixture. Sprinkle the seed

over the flats or sow in rows two inches apart and cover with a fine layer of soil. Water well after sowing and cover with shading for a few days or place in shady part of the garden.

After the seedlings have formed two or three leaves, transplant them to other flats filled with the same prepared soil to which has been added one cup of complete fertilizer per bushel of mixture. As an alternative they may be set in nursery rows in the garden. Shade them for a few days until they have

recovered from the shock of transplanting.

In eastern Canada, and where the winters are severe, the following winter protection should be adapted. About the middle of September transplant the plants to a cold frame for the winter. Leave the frame open until the ground freezes and then cover with boards.

In early spring the plants can be set out where they will show to good advantage. Fading blooms must be removed from all plants or they will soon stop flowering.



Floradale Giants, a strain of Trimardeau hybrid pansies.

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# Moose and bear hunting seasons are announced for Newfoundland

The Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources, W.R. Callahan, has announced the 1970 moose and bear hunting seasons.

While no zone boundaries have been altered some of the open season periods have been changed from 1969.

The winter season of one week in February in Zone 4 on the Northern Peninsula has been eliminated this year. The hunter success ratio was much higher during the winter season than during the normal fall season and more moose were taken than was expected. In fact, the harvest exceeded production resulting in a declining population in the area.

No doubt the ease of access through the use of snowmobiles facilitated the higher kill.

Another winter season would result in a complete closed season in order to permit the moose population to recover.

Another zone in which a change has been made is the Burin Peninsula. This zone has been renumbered as Zone 5 with an open season

period of December 12 to December 19 but either sex moose maybe taken this year on a trial basis to determine the effect of the taking of both sexes on the population of the area.

The remaining zones have essentially the same open season periods as in 1969.

The open season in Zone 1A is September 5 to December 26. This zone includes virtually all of the South Coast of the Island, the Buchans Plateau, South-Central Newfoundland and the Terra Nova areas.

Zone 1B is also open from September 5 to December 26. This zone includes the Northern Peninsula south of Portland Creek and the Deer Lake, Bonne Bay road and Hampden areas.

Zone 2 comprising part of the Codroy Valley and the Stephenville - Gallants area has a split open season - September 5 to October 24 and December 5 to December 19.

Zone 3A, which is the Corner Brook - Bay of Islands - Grand Lake area, and Zone 3B, Bonavista North - Gander Bay - Bay of Exploits area, both have

open seasons of November 14 to December 12. This open season period is one week shorter than the 1969 period but starts earlier than it did in 1969.

The 1970 Zone 6 is the Baie Verte Peninsula. The open season period is December 5 to December 19 and only bull moose may be hunted in this particular area.

This year the Avalon Peninsula is named Zone 7 and that part of the Avalon Peninsula south of Witless Bay Line and the Trans Canada Highway has an open season of December 5 to December 19.

The hunting season in the five Management Areas was

A number of co-workers and friends gathered at the Ashuanipi Club on Friday past, to bid bon voyage to Irene Martin. Irene and Mercedes Kearsey are off this week on a one year tour of Europe. Mr. Pat Myers made a presentation to Miss Martin.

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est Gander - have been sold.

For Area "A" 94 licences are still available while for Area "C" and "E" there are 370 and 262 licences available respectively.

## MP named co-ordinator

OTTAWA - Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador MP Ambrose Peddle has been chosen co-ordinator for the Canadian delegation to the education cultural affairs and information committee of the North Atlantic Assembly. The committee meets Sept. 11-12 at NATO Headquarters in Brussels for a session on public administration. The delegates will study application of 'systems analysis' - A new approach toward policy - to environmental problems and in a particular to pollution and urban growth. Peddle will also coordinate the Canadian delegation for the assembly annual meeting to be held November 6-11 at The Hague, Holland.

## The squid

BY LAWRENCE JACOBS

I saw him by the water's edge  
That oddly coloured thing,  
With hits control of reverse power  
And to the rocks can cling.

Oh, well equipped for his defense  
With dark liquid and his head  
With arms; but lo, the water ebbed,  
Now on he beach I see him dead.

I gaze and wonder if we too  
With our protection and modern aid,  
Will find ourself much like the squid  
By being careless in our trade.

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