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FIRE



# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 13

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 1, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



New executive of the P.C. Party of Labrador West, with Party Leader Frank Moores and Ambrose Peddle, M.P.

## Moore's visits Labrador W.

Frank Moores, M.P., leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Newfoundland and Labrador, was guest speaker at the annual election of officers of the Labrador West district organization.

P. Walsh, Labrador P.C. Party vice-president, opened the meeting and after introducing the guests, turned the meeting over to J. Murphy who conducted the election of officers for 1970-71. J. Shea, the newly elected president, thanked those present for their support and pledged a year of hard work ahead.

Mr. Moores then delivered a forceful and timely address, to a disappointing turn-out of approximately 90 people (including six from Churchill Falls), at the Wabush Recreation Center on Friday, June 26. Mr. Moores spoke of basic services in other areas of Canada which were not available to residents of Labrador. He especially stressed the fact that the Maritime Freight Rate Act did not apply to Labrador, thus increasing our freight rates by 90 - 240% over other areas in the Atlantic Region.

Mr. Moores spoke of the provincial government's lack of concern for Labrador and stated that when his party is elected to form the next administration of the province, it will be a "team" effort regime, which will investigate and where possible rectify discrepancies in Labrador West, especially the cost of living.

Mr. Moores also remarked that he understood Premier Smallwood would be in the area, early in July, to announce construction of a 72 inch pipeline to Sept Iles with a motorable road running parallel. However, he felt that such an announcement at this time was an "empty promise." According to latest reports it will take at least three years to conduct a feasibility study.

The P.C. Leader concluded by stating "splinter parties" have no place in government at this time. The alternatives were clear "more of Smallwoodism" or a P.C. government under his leadership. Mr. Moores was given a standing ovation by those present.

A. Peddle, M.P. Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador, also addressed the gathering. He spoke of the size of his riding, which he stated was larger than five of the medium sized countries of Europe. This prevented him from visiting the area as frequently as he would have wished to. However, he stated he would be returning in July for a more extensive visit. Mr. Peddle said improvement in radio service could be expected in the near future as C.F.G.B. has passed from Northern Service to Provincial Network Control. He also announced that equipment additions have been approved for Wabush Airport and would be installed soon.

Mr. Peddle's remarks brought the meeting to a close.

## Information column

**NOTICE:** Sabin oral poliomyelitis vaccine will be available to all children between the ages of 3 months - 9 years (up to 10th birthday) who have not already had two doses.

Time: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, July 7, 1970

Place: Public Health Department

Jackman Memorial Hospital.

**NOTICE:** Pre-school Sight Defect Clinic (Ages 3½ - 6 years). To commence July and August in Labrador City and Wabush. Interested parents call Jackman Memorial Hospital and leave child's name and phone number. Appointments will be arranged.

**NOTICE:** Early last month a meeting was held in the Jackman Memorial Hospital; a committee was formed to aid physically handicapped and mentally

retarded children. Committee members are: Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Keating, Miss Tee, Mrs. Bonnell and Mrs. Porter.

**NOTICE:** Official opening of the Wabush Recreation Center's Summer Program will take place Saturday, July 4 at 10:00 a.m. This will be followed immediately afterwards by a best decorated bike show, for all children, at the playground.

At 2:00 p.m. races will be held for all children. Cross Country, Sprints and Obstacle will be run. Everyone is asked to join in.

**CUTTING LAWNS:** For an expertly trimmed lawn. Call Fred at 944-5486.

**CUTTING LAWNS:** We are willing to cut your lawn. Phone Campbell Bros. 944-2589.

**WANTED:** A home for a

3-month-old cat, house-broken. Phone 282-6626.

**WANTED:** To rent by young married couple. A one bedroom apartment. Must have by August 20. Permanent residents of area. Do not contact if basement apartment. Phone 944-5854.

**BABY SITTING:** Willing to baby sit in my own home, while mother works. Please call 944-2404.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Buick "LeSabre" Custom Convertible. Call 944-5373 after 6:00 p.m.

**TO RENT:** Chambre a louer pour deux. Pour hommes, fille, au couple. Pour plus de renseignement. 944-3266.

**FOR SALE:** Baby walker in very good condition, only 3 months old. Please call 944-2404.

## Whence we came

By Lawrence Jacobs

Intelligent, yet so full of care,  
In this our day of so much fear.  
Why were we born and whence came we,  
Is there a plan or are we free  
To conquer, build, destroy and kill  
Our fellow man - who too has will  
To make a pure and strong domain,  
A home, a refuge to maintain?  
Nay, we are worthless, savage, cruel,  
We disobey each man-made rule,  
From the sea they say we came  
And up the ladder climbed to fame.  
Not fame - but self-made condemnation,  
Wild victims of deterioration.

Finest red brand Beef - Canada choice  
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Maple Cream  
**MANNING BISCUITS** Pqt. 1½ lb. Pkg. **59¢**  
Biscuits creme a l'erable

Maxwell House  
**INSTANT COFFEE** Pot 10 oz. Jar **\$2.05**  
Cafe Instantane Maxwell House

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**CREAM STYLE CORN** 3 btes 14 oz. tins **57¢**  
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**PETITE PEAS** 2 pqts. 12 oz. Pkgs. **77¢**  
Petits Pois congeles Domino

Dominion frozen white or  
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Limonade rose ou blanche congelee Dominion

Eno's  
**FRUIT SALTS** Bout. 7 oz. Btl. **\$1.08**  
Sels de fruits Eno

Red brand beef - Canada choice - Fresh  
**GROUND BLADE STEAK** lb. **79¢**  
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et-and • WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR.**



Mid-Canada Corridor Development members and local guests, at the Town Hall, Labrador City, during a recent visit to the area. To the far right, standing, is A. Rendell, town manager, Labrador City; in the center, sitting, is T. Burgess, M.H.A., Labrador West; and to the far left, standing, is Professor P.V. Young, formerly of Labrador City, and now Memorial University's representative on the Committee.

# Scanning the market

By C.S. Devine

Very little change in market conditions over the past week; seems as if it is locked in the 680-720 area and will remain there until good or bad news of considerable magnitude breaks.

Next week we will review our Labrador First Investment Fund, covering the first six months of 1970.

This week let us look at Convertible Preferred Stocks:

At the present time, when a number of Canadian common stocks are selling at depressed levels, convertible preferred stocks are also low in price and now enjoy an average yield differential over their common stock counterparts of 2.6% vs. 2.1% at this time last year. Following is a list of Canadian convertible preferred stocks; these do not represent buy, sell or hold recommendations. All issues have cumulative dividends. The following criteria should be used in the selection of convertible preferred stocks:

1. Look at the name of the company for its size, quality and the type of industry in which it operates.
2. Look at the "Preferred Premium" and the comparative dividend between the convertible preferred and the common stock.
3. Look at the dividend coverage on the preferred as a measure of the risk of non-payment.
4. Look at the call price and the length of time this call price is effective. If the call price is less than the current price of the convertible preferred, there is a risk of loss if the issue should be called and the holder of the preferred fails to convert at that time. In this case, then, calling the preferred means, in fact, a forced conversion into the common.
5. Look at the earning per share and price-earning ratio of the common stock. Convertible preferred stocks possess both bond and stock characteristics. Like bonds, they yield more than stocks (there are exceptions) but because of the conversion feature, which is why they are purchased in the first place, they are also common stock vehicles. Because of the yield, convertible preferred stocks, like debentures, have more downward protection than common stocks but they have good upside potential if the preferred premium is not too large.
6. Look at the length of the conversion feature and the dilution effect on earnings per share of conversion. The ideal situation is a small preferred premium, a good yield differential between the convertible preferred and the common, good dividend coverage, a good company and a length conversion feature. Here are my choices:

	Expiry Date	Preferred Yield
1. Alcan Aluminum	None	5.5%
2. Anglo-Can. P. & P.	None	6.2%
3. Calgary Power	30 Nov. '71	6.1%
4. Cdn. Interurban Properties "A"	31 July '73	9.8%
5. Laurentide Fin.	None	9.8%
6. Robert Morse "A"	None	7.9%
7. Murphy Oil "A"	1 May '72	6.8%

I feel the above are worthy of investigation.

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FAST SERVICE

# The Aurora

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## Editorially speaking

By C.S. Devine

Please excuse this rather disjointed editorial but it was written in rather a rush. Early last week a local resident called as to submitting a "guest editorial" for this issue; I agreed but to date have not received the material. Possibly it's mail delay.

As of this date, we will accept insertions in Aurora for the following issue, up to 6:00 p.m. on the preceding Friday.

I was very interested in the copy of "Daylight Saving Time" submitted by U.S.W.A. to the Minister of Provincial Affairs, published in this issue. Some six—seven years ago when a bill was introduced in the Provincial Assembly to have all of Newfoundland & Labrador on Atlantic Time, I was approached by the Sports executives of the area to support this stand. In a rapid sampling of local public opinion I soon discovered the majority of residents were against the idea. It seemed that most families with young kiddies were not in favor. The main objection, I heard, was getting children off the streets and into bed at a reasonable hour. Soon after the Provincial Government withdrew the bill and the Province is still with 4 time zones.

I believe the Union's point is well taken. However, it's probably too late to do anything on the matter this year, but a local plebesite before next spring might be the answer. All opinions should be ascertained as we certainly do not want the ludicrous situation that existed during the summer of 1962 when Labrador City and Wabush were on different time zones.

We in Western Labrador travel more, especially outside our country and the U.S., than do the majority of Canadians. Taking this into consideration, we have decided to begin, next week, a "Roaming the Globe" column, where we will pass on facts and figures on various holiday areas, (Provincial, National, and International).

Aurora would like also to obtain from our readers their personal experiences and opinions of spots they have or will visit this year. To encourage your comments we offer Twenty—five (25.00) Dollars for the most interesting and informative letter received before September 15, covering this year's, winter, spring or summer vacation. Aurora will follow this with a further contest.

## On the local scene

By C.S. Devine

We noticed, with interest, in a recent copy of the Newfoundland Bulletin, a map of Provincial Parks. This year there are 35. With two proposed, one at Happy Valley and one at Argenta. It seems a Provincial Park, for Western Labrador, is no nearer reality than 10 years ago. Evidently all the plans and promises for a park for this area have been forgotten about. One of the things that really irked me was the fact that within a 100

mile radius of Port aux Basques, there were no less than four Dual—Purpose Parks (Camp—Trailer, Picnic).

In the Aurora of May 20, 1970, a note was published, to the effect that a resident of Labrador City received severe burns, from burning gasoline, when disposing of an automobile at the town dump. Last week Aurora received from A. Miller, Barrister & Solicitor, three sworn statements to the effect that the accident was not caused

## Letters to the editor

### Isolation is our weakness

The Editor,  
The Aurora.

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Gazette following the fire.

E.N.M.

Sir:

Many thanks for the front page space the fire at Labrador City was given in the Gazette of June 18. I would also like to personally thank the persons responsible for having a Quebec water bomber on the scene and fighting the blaze at the edge of our town hours before help came from our own province.

The pilot of that plane was very swiftly in action dumping water on the blaze and deserves a lot of praise. Communities, in the situation such as we just experienced, can be very quickly evacuated, however, due to our complete isolation from the outside world and the number of people who live here, we are in a very different position. We can't hop into our cars and leave by road. We must sit and wait for help. The tax dollars from our small area pours millions into the provincial and federal treasuries and yet our help came from Quebec and an American owned company. Mr. Smallwood, Newfoundland and Ottawa wouldn't miss us at all

until our tax dollars stopped flowing in. The first mention of the fire over the C.B.C. Regional News from Goose Bay that I heard, was 24 hours after the Gazette was on the street, they reported the fire started two hours later than it actually did, and gave the credit for bringing the blaze under control to a Canso from Goose Bay along with our 500 firefighters.

Labrador City is a wonderful place to live but our isolation is our weakness. We are threatened at times with no food, which must come in by rail, holidays must be cancelled due to strikes in Seven Islands, as our cars must be shipped out by rail, postal disruptions in Montreal affect us, north shore trucker disputes, air strikes affect us, and at the same time I am sure that no other area in Canada, this size, pays as much in tax dollars for such a little return. Do the majority of people know what "canned T.V." is? Last year we went without gas and oil for two months, most people in this area were laid off due to a labor dispute in Seven Islands. Is the same thing going to happen again this summer?????

We came here with a wonderful pioneer spirit years ago, but after such a long time it fades, especially when you learn that we are the only province that pays 1c tax on chocolate bars, pays the highest price in Canada for cigarettes (\$6 per carton) and liquor and I feel quite safe to include food and clothing and air fares along with these items, not to mention all the taxes on everything including children's clothing and then cannot count on the collectors of this money for help, it is sad to say the very least.

It was reported on the radio yesterday morning that Mr. Smallwood said the taxes for mining companies in Newfoundland were the lowest in Canada and he intends to raise them. He must be trying to set a record for the highest rate of tax on everything in his province. Already Mr. Benson's proposals have put us in a spot where mining expansion in this area is very questionable.

I am sure that we have paid for the Trans—Canada Highway across Canada. We have four miles of it here, from Labrador City to nearby Wabush. It is the only bit of road built by the government. We are not able to travel on this road with studded tires after the 15th of May. On June 2nd, we had a snowstorm and some residents were forced to put chains on their cars.

Labrador City is to be part of the Mid—Canada Development. Where will they ever find the proposed population of 100,000 people who are as good natured as our present population that will put up with such things year after year without the slightest hope of ever getting improvements.

Evelyn N. Miller

## Wants daylight saving time

The Editor,  
The Aurora.

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Minister of Provincial Affairs regarding Daylight Saving Time.

W.A.

June 25th 1970

Hon. G.A. Frecker,  
Minister of Provincial Affairs,  
Confederation Building,  
St. John's, Nfld.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Dear Sir:

We would appreciate if you would investigate and let us have as soon as possible your comments on the following problem in our towns.

Each year in Labrador when Daylight Saving is put into effect, our towns are excluded and we remain on normal time, i.e. A.S.T. instead of changing to A.D.T.

This is rather confusing as regards Radio Programmes which observe the time change and consequently during the period of Daylight Saving Time our Radio Programmes cease at 12:00 Midnight when we normally have service to 1:00 A.M. Needless to say, this also causes confusion to visitors and

travellers by having the time in our towns not consistent with the rest of our Time Zone.

Most important, and the main complaint comes from members and supporters of all sports activities, which includes the children and youth of our towns. Our summer, or fine weather season, is very short and everyone wants to take advantage of fine weather to use our golf course, tennis courts, football, softball and baseball pitches, etc.

As most of these activities reach their peak in the evenings because people are at work during the day, this extra hour of daylight is essential to make maximum use of our facilities, sometimes to complete a game.

The gardens enrich our towns with colour and the gardeners would also appreciate the extra hour, and many others for various reasons. All agree that as we have so few beautiful summer evenings, every effort should be made to give us this extra hour to enjoy as we wish, each to his own.

I am sure you will give full consideration to our Brief and we trust that we will have your full co-operation and support.

Yours faithfully,

W. Armstrong, Chairman,  
Local Steelworkers Committee,  
(Representing 3,000 Steelworkers  
and their families)

by pouring gasoline over the vehicle. The parties involved state they did not have any gasoline with them and did not, at any time, pour gasoline over the vehicle.

The Wabush Stadium Project looks to be getting into high gear. A "1% Campaign" is presently underway and from reports is proving to be quite successful. If all present plans materialize, the building, which will cost over \$300,000 complete, could be in operation by November.

Radio service from C.F.G.B.,

Goose Bay, never really satisfactory, seems to be further deteriorating of late. With frequent off—air pauses, and new "soothing" voiced announcers. One cannot consider this operation a local (Western Labrador) outlet. To illustrate: last week a Forestry Official (Happy Valley Division) announcement was broadcast to the effect the Forest Fire Index was extremely high throughout Labrador and travelling in the bush was prohibited. When I heard this announcement, we were experiencing a heavy shower and it had been raining almost continuously for several hours.

# Here 'n' There

**BREW, NOT DEW:** From British Columbia, courtesy of an advertising firm, comes word that Interior Breweries Ltd., convinced by "some advertising men that the city folks would just love is if we did our own thing," is bidding for the urban market in B.C. with a new brand of beer called Mountain Brew.

**NFLD. REFINING HIRES TANKERS:** Newfoundland Refining Co. Ltd. of St. John's has reached an agreement with Common Brothers Ltd. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, to charter two 31,000 ton versatile-product tankers for 16 years' service out of Newfoundland Refining's new refinery at Come-by-Chance, Newfoundland and out of Nova Scotia ports. The two vessels will be redesigned to supply jet fuel to New York for John F. Kennedy International Airport.

**JOB EQUALITY:** From Detroit, Michigan comes this story of back-breaking work for six women. The job of climbing in and out of boxcars as railway checkers is what six women win in their fight to achieve job equality. "The company is trying to squeeze us out of our jobs," grumbled the women. "They asked for equal rights, so what are they complaining about?" said a railway executive.

Six Penn Central system office girls were assigned to jobs as checkers of freight cars at Detroit area railway yards after they complained to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission that they were not getting a fair share of job opportunities because of their sex. They had been employed as clerks and typists in the accounting department at Detroit's Penn Central Station.

A freight car checker examines each box car to see that it is properly tagged, if it is on the right siding and if its cargo matches lading records. The job has traditionally gone to men.

Linda Riffel, 23, said she would faint if she spotted a hobo or a field mouse in one of the boxcars. Eleanor Hannon, 51, a widow with five children, said: "I can't afford to quit. But I don't know how long I can last on

this job, particularly if I have to work a night shift." The transfer from the office pool to the freight docks is within the scope of the railroad's contract with the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Union, said a Penn Central executive. He said it was simply a matter of good business practice, placing employees where there is productive work to do.

**DEATH AND TAXES:** Edmonton businessman Leonard Traub has built a coffin for Finance Minister E.J. Benson's white paper on taxation in protest that "Ottawa wants to skim away my operating profits." Mr. Traub's company, Alberta Wilbert Vault Ltd., makes concrete vaults in which coffins are placed.

**CANADIAN CONTENT:** The broadcasting industry got a slight reprieve from the Canadian Radio and Television Commission last week in its final regulations governing Canadian content on radio and television. The CRTC did not back down from its target of 60% Canadian programming in the prime evening television hours and 30% Canadian music on radio. But it is giving the television stations an extra year - until October, 1972 - to reach the objective. The restrictions on radio have been loosened somewhat to allow the stations to calculate their 30% over a whole day instead of four-hour periods.

**ENGLISH TRANSLATION:** For the benefit of Canadians who are finding it hard to keep up in the changing world, here are some of the latest additions to the living language of government.

From: John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare, the following: "With the creation of this National Council of

Welfare, we will for the first time have provided a major vehicle through which the social service consumer can enter into dialogue with the system on the programs designed for his consumption." Probable English translation: welfare recipients appointed to the new welfare council can tell government what is wrong with present welfare programs.

From: Allan McEachen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, the following: "We are now being told by psychologists that the ordinary person only makes use of something like 5% or 6% of his intellectual capacity. A shocking statistic even if only partially true. The 'actualization' of human potentiality is becoming a new intellectual goal and we are witnessing the emergence of 'group thinking' as a means of fostering personality growth." Probable English translation: two time 5% equals 10%.

**PROVINCIAL TAXES:** Despite recent medicare taxes, Quebec has recently lost its reputation for charging the highest taxes in the country. Manitoba levies the highest personal and corporate income taxes. Nova Scotia charges the largest diesel fuel taxes, Newfoundland the highest

gasoline taxes. Quebec and New Brunswick share the highest retail sales tax 8%.

**FIRST DRIVE-IN THEATRE FOR QUEBEC:** The first drive-in theatre in the Province of Quebec was opened recently to the east of Sept-Îles on Highway 15. According to one of the owners, the screen measures 62 feet by 84 feet, and has been engineered to resist winds up to 120 miles per hour. According to present plans, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays the films will be in French; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in English. The theatre is situated on the former golf driving range and the winter raceway to the east of Sept-Îles and will be able to accommodate 350 automobiles. The admission price will be \$1.75 per adult. Special programs are being planned by the operators. One of these will take place on July 24 when the films will begin at sunset and will run all night until sunrise.

**HIGHER BASIC WAGE:** Ottawa's decision to raise the federal minimum wage to \$1.65 an hour from \$1.25 will affect no more than 10,000 workers directly, of the 500,000 under federal jurisdiction. But it will help push wage levels just above the floor

and may also spur provinces to raise their minimum wages.

**A M E R I C A N INNKEEPERS:** U.S. companies are cashing in on a travel boom by building hotels abroad. Subsidiaries of Pan American and Trans World Airlines already operate nearly 100 hostels from Budapest to Nairobi and plan another 35 at least. Hotel Corp. of America, with outlets in London and Milan now, will open four new hotels in Europe by 1972. It seeks sites in Rome, Paris and Madrid. Aviation Property Consultants, a British property company, estimates eight U.S. owned companies currently control 66 hotels and 11,000 rooms in Europe alone.

U.S. owned motels also spring up. Holiday Inns of America plans to build 1,500 motels in Europe and Asia in the next 10 years. Travelodge International Inc. joins British and Australian interests in a plan to build an \$84 million chain of European motels over the next 10 years. Esso Motor Hotels, a Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) subsidiary, will add at least 14 motels in the next two years to the 37 it operates in Europe. Hotel shortages in most European cities plus a surge in tourism provides the lure for U.S. innkeepers.

## THE ASHUA NIPI SOCIAL CLUB IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT BOOKINGS

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Visitors from C.N.R. and C.P.R. tour the area and inspect the Automatic Train Operation of the Iron Ore Company of Canada.

## The lighter side

**BRITISH WIT AND IDIOCY:** Came across these in a new paperback, "This England."

People who find it necessary to vomit whilst in a railway carriage should discreetly use their hats; this would come naturally to anyone properly brought up.

The Bishop of London said that a vast trade was being done in contraceptives. He would like to make a bonfire of them and dance around it.

Waitresses used eyebrow tweezers to remove flakes of rust in dishes of jelly at Bath's Pump Room. And Councillor Will Johns, who told this story to the city council last night, asked that in future the eyebrow tweezers be sterilized.

Active Englishman (50) with correct outlook, seeks work.

If we are ever to have peace we must think of the people in Communist countries as human beings. And we do not do that ... I remember a friend showing me a snapshot of a little Russian boy picking his nose. Somehow, it was a revelation to me.

### FROM THE ADMIRALTY STORES LIST:

- Pots, chamber, plain.
- Pots, chamber, with admiralty monogram in blue, for hospital use.
- Pots, chamber, fluted, with royal cypher in gold, for Flag Officers only.
- Pots, chamber, round, rubber, lunatic.

Though park railings in Manchester are being removed for scrap, the park gates will be retained and locked as usual at nights to indicate that the parks are in theory closed.

London Transport staff at Acton today found footprints on the freshly painted ceiling of an Underground carriage. They were investigating if a man could have walked

upside-down on the ceiling while strap-hanging.

I believe in Stiff Collars on ethical and national grounds. They are a bulwark against lawlessness.

It is because of unnecessary cruelty to worms that I would also suggest the prohibition of all games on grass. I once saw a beautiful worm unnecessarily killed by a rugby player's boot, and no doubt death by violence must be caused to millions of these useful creatures by the pursuit of balls.

A rapidly changing world regards with increasing admiration the wise conservatism of the Englishman and in no sphere is this more eloquently expressed than in his underwear.

Cannot the ban on the importation of parrots into England now be removed, thereby giving an opportunity for English exiles with their parrots to return to their homes for the Royal Jubilee?

A seven-inch edible snail was caught at London airport yesterday after it had hidden on a Comet from Nairobi and Benghazi. The snail was taken to the RSPCA hostel.

At King's Lynn, Norfolk, yesterday, a man was granted legal aid when he chose to go for trial on a charge of making a false statement for the purpose of obtaining free legal aid.

At a neighbor's suggestion I tied old sacking around the base of my apple tree to trap insects. The first time I moved it I found hundreds of earwigs. Just as I was about to destroy them I remembered reading that earwigs are devoted mothers, risking anything to protect their young. I replaced the sack without killing one. Needless to say there isn't an apple fit to eat.

### FROM LYONS CORNER HOUSE MENU:

Kipper sur Toast.

A brick is weighed on a balance scale and balances exactly with a 3/4-pound weight and 3/4 of another brick. What is the true weight of this brick?

ANSWER

3 pounds. Since the whole brick balances with 3/4 of a brick and 3/4-pound, then 1/4 of a brick must weigh 3/4-pound. Multiply 3/4 by 4.

Backache? Let DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills help you. DeWitt's formula gives fast relief of irritation of the bladder and urinary tract, which could be the cause of backache. 98c and \$1.98 sizes at City Drugs Ltd. and Northern Drugs.

# 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, Mass at 3.15.

There is confession before each Mass.

**CHRIST CHURCH, WABUSH**  
 (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 Worship 810 Cormack Street, Wednesday evening Home Bible study 8 to 10 p.m.

We at Wabush Yamaha Centre wish to inform the residents of Labrador City and Wabush that we are the only authorized Yamaha Motorcycle and Outboard Motor Dealer in this area. "We may not be the largest, but we try to please."

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# Labrador West television programs

<p><b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 1</b>                  3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT                  4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE                  4:30 - TAKE THIRTY                  5:00 - SKIPPY                  5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR                  6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES                  6:30 - BANANA SPLITS                  7:00 - GREEN ACRES                  7:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS                  8:00 - LA BOHEME                  8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES                  9:00 - McQUEEN                  9:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS                  10:00 - BONANZA                  11:00 - CBC NEWS</p> <p><b>THURSDAY, JULY 2</b>                  3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT                  4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE                  4:30 - TAKE THIRTY                  5:00 - ARTHUR &amp; SQ. KNIGHTS</p>	<p>5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR                  6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES                  6:30 - BANANA SPLITS                  7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST                  7:30 - DORIS DAY                  8:00 - MARIE MORGANE                  8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC                  9:00 - LAUGH-IN                  10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT                  11:00 - CBC NEWS</p> <p><b>FRIDAY, JULY 3</b>                  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</p>	<p>7:00 - JULIA                  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 Moulin Rouge</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, JULY 4</b>                  3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY                  4:00 - KLAHANI                  4:30 - LAUREL AND HARDY                  5:00 - LASSIE                  5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX                  6:00 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW                  7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET                  7:30 - COUNTRY TIME</p>	<p>8:00 - ZOOM                  9:00 - GREAT MOVIES The Sand Piper                  11:00 - CBC NEWS                  11:20 - CINEMA Coup de Grace</p> <p><b>SUNDAY, JULY 5</b>                  3:30 - ECONOMIC GROWTH CONFERENCE                  4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS                  5:00 - MY WORLD &amp; WELCOME TO IT                  5:30 - TOMMY HUNTER SHOW                  6:00 - WALT DISNEY                  7:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE                  7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES                  8:00 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW                  9:00 - FORSYTE SAGA                  10:00 - EXPO '70, JAPAN DAY</p> <p><b>MONDAY, JULY 6</b>                  3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT                  4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE                  4:30 - TAKE THIRTY                  5:00 - SUPER 6                  5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR</p>	<p>6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES                  6:30 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN                  7:00 - MUSIC TO SEE                  7:30 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE                  8:00 - GOVERNOR &amp; J.J.                  8:30 - THE BOLD ONES                  9:30 - CONCERT POPULAIRE                  10:30 - NEW MAJORITY</p> <p><b>TUESDAY, JULY 7</b>                  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 - SUMMER DROP IN                  7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES                  7:30 - RED SKELTON SHOW                  8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME                  10:00 - FORMAT '60                  11:00 - CBC NEWS</p>
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## Social Calendar

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 1:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie "Desert Rats"  
 - O'Brien Hall, Open Night

Thursday, July 2:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie "Night of the Grizzly"  
 - O'Brien Hall, Games Night

Friday, July 3:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club, Casino Night. Sponsored by the Labrador City Soccer League.  
 - O'Brien Hall, Open Night

Saturday, July 4:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club, Dancing to the music of the "Nite-Beats" 9:00 p.m. until closing.  
 - O'Brien Hall, wedding party

Sunday, July 5:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club, Dancing to the music of the "Nite-Beats" 9:00 p.m. until closing.  
 - O'Brien Hall, Open Night

Monday, July 6:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie "The Swinger"  
 - O'Brien Hall, Open Night

Tuesday, July 7:  
 - Ashuanipi Social Club,

Games Night  
 - O'Brien Hall, Movie "Roundabout"

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On June 14 at the regular monthly meeting the following were elected to the executive of the Knights of Columbus, Rev. Dr. Whelan Council 5662, Labrador City, for the year 1970-1971: Vince Pittman, grand knight; John

Kielly, deputy grand knight; Jim Hearn, chancellor; Jim Stone, warden; Wm. Molloy, treasurer; Mike Lawton, advocate; Don Sullivan, recorder; Dennis Power, trustee; John McCarthy, trustee; Phil Hanley, trustee; Joe Collins, inside guard; Al Maillet, outside guard and Walter Tobin, outside guard. Lecturer, financial secretary and chaplain are to be appointed. J. Murphy, state advocate, conducted the election of the above officers.

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	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
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300	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	.....	.....	.....	23.73	32.86
1000	.....	.....	.....	.....	41.45	51.24
1500	.....	.....	60.47	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	77.16	94.48	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	92.59	113.38	.....	.....	.....
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17	.....	.....	.....
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96	.....	.....	.....

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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 1

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

1:00 - Sign Off

## 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, Sports 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

## The old jalopies

By Charles Rendell

Cars weren't always as streamlined and efficient as they are today. There was a time when an automobile ride was high adventure, not unliking riding a bucking bronco, side saddle. In those days cars bucked and wobbled, slewed from one side to another, backfired with gusto, at the press of a finger, and strengthened the driver's right arm with a persistent demand for gear changing. They had black curtains to the rear and back windows replete with bobbing "pull down tassels." This will seem strange to the young people of today with the trend towards more and more exposure and curved glass which way and what. However, there was a dozy feeling of warmth and security which one experiences under a woolen blanket behind drawn curtains. Blankets? Yes, of course. Backseaters covered themselves at nightfall to ward off the chill. The old cars were probably not caulked properly. At any rate they leaked cold air and you had to bundle up against it, although those sitting up front got some heat from the engine. Of course there were the nervy ones who refused any cover in the knowledge that it would be all the better for "jumping her" should she decide to go stern first on a hill.

In those times cars didn't start at the turn of a key. Oh no, nothing as simple as that, although I suppose the crank could be looked upon as a key of sorts, in that it was the key to locomotion. It took two people to get underway, the cranker in front and the driver behind the wheel. The driver shoved a lever or two about, thus attempting to choke the engine into life, soon

as it "caught." I've heard the word "choke" used in a different context and it has nothing to do with longevity but rather expiry.

The man behind the crank shoved the cloven end through a hole below the radiator and fiddled for the connection. Not just any connection, mind you, for the crank had to hold on the right side coming up at a point roughly parallel to the ground, otherwise you just couldn't heave 'er. Once positioned the operator spread his feet, took a deep breath, and pulled up with all his might. A crank was made so as to slip and disconnect at the upright position so that it wouldn't turn over with the engine. Otherwise it would have spun around with terrific force and at a great speed, winding the cranker around himself in short order. Sometimes they failed to disconnect as was the case with Ebenezer Power on one occasion. Mr. Power went right over the fence into Mr. Ollerhead's blueberry patch and lucky for him there were no broken bones, except for a fractured pelvis.

The engine once properly coaxed, would cough into life with an irregular banging and promptly expire again if left alone. The knack was not to let it alone, so as soon as the chassis began to shake the driver rasped his choke, up and down, and generally contributed what he could. If he was lucky he brought a certain rhythm to the banging and the engine settled down to idling. No purring though, rather a good hearty racketing that set the vehicle to rocking and trembling and instituted a general nervy activity on behalf of everything whether tied down or not.

Continued next week.

## TIME WAS..

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# Speaking of sports

After Thursday, June 25, the teams in the "A" League have identical records of 2 wins, 2 losses. On Sunday, June 21, the Saints beat the Spartans 2-0 in the best played game of the season. John Duke was the winning pitcher while Gerard Cochrane was credited with the loss. Both pitchers gave up two hits. Tuesday, June 23, the Braves beat the Saints 10-6, behind the 5 hit pitching of Don Hong and a three run triple by Bob Bruce. On June 25, the Braves were defeated by the Spartans 13-6. Ed Hong was hit for 9 runs in the first inning and took the loss. Don Hong came in to finish the game. Gerard Cochrane was the winning pitcher. Coach "Casey" Cochrane moved Len Follett from the 9th batting position to clean-up position, but the move didn't work the way Casey wanted, Follett walked three times. Congratulations to Don Hong who hit the first home run of the season.

The "B" League started Sunday, June 21 with the Indians defeating I.O.C. Administration 15 to 10. This game was played under protest by Administration. The second "B" League game was played Wednesday, June 24, with the Juniors defeating the Indians 8 to 6. John Green was the winning pitcher and Stu Traverse the loser.

In the last sports column I stated that the Town of Labrador City was sponsoring the Juniors. I have since been advised that this is incorrect, the Juniors are still looking for a sponsor.

There were four games played in the ladies league during the past week. On June 21 there were 2 games with the Indians defeating I.O.C.C. 22 to 14. The second game was conceded to the Andy Caps after the second inning when the score was Andy

## Mind teasers

Joe Doaks drives his car straight east for 17.5 miles, then directly north for 17.5 miles more, and finally northeast for 6.5 miles. How far then in a straight-line distance is he from his starting point?

### ANSWER

31.2 (plus) miles. Multiply the square of 17.5 by 2; extract square root of this result, then add 6.5 to that result.

A small country church has a membership of 133. If the number of women members is 7 more than  $\frac{5}{9}$  the number of men, how many women and how many men are members of this church?

### ANSWER

52 women and 81 men. Letting X equal the number of women, and (133 minus X) the number of men, form equation: X minus  $\frac{5}{9}$  times (133 minus X). Solve for X, the number of women.

Caps 20, Royals 1. On June 23 the Royals defeated Woolworths 14 to 10. Thursday, June 25 the Lionettes beat the Indians 15 to 11. It seems that the Andy Caps will run away with the League. I suggest that the Executive attempt to make the teams in the League more competitive

## GOLF

The ladies get-acquainted tournament took place Wednesday, June 24. Thirty-one ladies paid the entrance fee while only 22 shot the tournament. The winners were Muriel Morin, Low Gross; Gloria Dunkin, Low Net; most strokes on hole Edna Tibbs with 24; best putter Therese Boutin; best dressed Ada Fitzgerald and rock shot champ Bev Wareham. I understand that the girls had a good time.

There will be senior member instructions Wednesday evening 7 to 9, with Club Captain Yvon Morin as Instructor. Junior instructions by Jim Thompson will be held Saturday afternoons from 2 to

## HOCKEY SCHOOL

The 3rd annual Ralph Backstrom Hockey School will be held at the Labrador City Arena August 24 to 29. Instructing the school with Backstrom will be Bob Boucher, hockey coach at St. Mary's University and a former resident of this city.

## MINOR SOFTBALL

There will be a six team minor softball league for boys from the ages of 8 to 14. The games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## PLAYGROUND

The playground will be open weekly from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. The kids will be under responsible supervision.

## ARENA

There will be roller skating Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8 to 10 P.M.



container, of which not more than six may be daylight smoke signals.

6. One anchor with not less than 50 feet of cable, rope or chain.

7. If the vessel is power-driven or is equipped with a cooking or heating appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel, one class B1 fire extinguisher.

8. Sufficient light and sound signalling apparatus to permit the vessel to be operated in compliance with Part IV of Small Vessel Regulations.

**FISHERMEN AND HUNTERS:** Here are some special tips for you.

(a) Do not wear high cut boots, particularly of the open top rubber boot variety, in open boats. Carry a second pair of ankle boots for wearing in the boat.

(b) Do not stand up to fish or hunt in small boats; remain seated.

(c) Be particularly careful that with your extra clothing and equipment, you do not overload your boat.

(d) Do not attempt to take a small boat out into water where, if the weather deteriorates, you are unable to reach safety quickly.

(e) Canoes should not be used for fishing or hunting, unless you are an experienced canoeer. These craft are particularly dangerous if not handled by an expert.

(f) Your chances of survival when falling into the water, in the fall or spring, or at any time of the year in northern waters, are reduced considerably because of the low water temperature.

## Boating safety guide

**REQUIREMENTS FOR PLEASURE CRAFT:** (Mandatory on power craft). In the following "APPROVED" means approved by the Department of Transport.

(a): Not over 18 feet in length:

1. One approved small vessel lifejacket or lifesaving cushion for each person on board.

2. Two oars and rowlocks or two paddles.

3. One bailer or manual pump.

4. If equipped with an inboard motor, permanently fixed or built-in tanks or cooking or heating appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel, one class B1 fire extinguisher.

(b): Over 18 feet But Not Over 26 Feet in Length:

1. One approved small vessel lifejacket for each person on board.

2. Two oars and rowlocks, two paddles or one anchor with not less than 50 feet of cable rope or chain.

3. One bailer or one manual pump.

4. If the vessel is power-driven or is equipped with a cooking or heating appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel, one Class B1 fire extinguisher.

(c): Over 26 feet But Not Over 40 Feet in Length:

1. One approved small vessel lifejacket for each person on board.

2. One approved lifeboy 30 inches, 24 inches or 20 inches in diameter.

3. On buoyant heaving line of not less than 50 feet in length.

4. One bailer and one manual or power-driven bilge pump.

5. Twelve pyrotechnic distress signals in a watertight

## Arthur F. Miller

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# Aurora Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1—Beg
  - 6—Competitor
  - 11—Palace of Pope
  - 18—Eagle's nest
  - 19—Get up
  - 20—Flow forth
  - 21—Ornamented by setting in small pieces
  - 23—Man's nickname
  - 24—Large truck
  - 26—Sicilian volcano
  - 27—Road (abbr.)
  - 29—Alcoholic drink (pl.)
  - 30—Unmarried woman
  - 31—Location
  - 32—Permit
  - 33—Sign of zodiac
  - 34—Moccasins
  - 35—Unadulterated
  - 36—Hinders
  - 38—Amend
  - 40—Southwestern Indian
  - 41—Clamping device
  - 42—Sharpen
  - 43—Unit of Siamese currency
  - 45—Domain
  - 46—Earth goddess
  - 47—Fruit of pine
  - 48—Quarrel
  - 49—Retail establishment
  - 51—Pilaster
  - 52—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
  - 53—Possessive pronoun
  - 54—Float in air
  - 55—Oozing
  - 57—Offspring
  - 58—Declare
  - 60—Stimulate
  - 61—Drink slowly
  - 62—Man's name
  - 64—Rupees (abbr.)
  - 65—A state (abbr.)
  - 66—Short jacket
  - 67—Asian peninsula
  - 69—Weird
  - 71—Ugly, old woman
  - 73—Evens
  - 74—Genus of olives
  - 76—Plunged
  - 79—Permit
  - 81—A state (abbr.)
  - 82—Limb
  - 84—Metal fasteners
  - 85—Indian tent
  - 87—Deposit of mud
  - 90—Heating
  - 92—Rotating piece
  - 93—Style of automobile
  - 95—Secluded corners
  - 97—One of Columbus's ships
  - 98—Parent (colloq.)
  - 99—Symbol for dysprosium
  - 101—Wine drink
  - 103—Prickly seed case
  - 104—Alcoholic beverage
  - 105—City in Italy
  - 108—Slender finial
  - 110—Hazy
  - 112—Warble
  - 113—Hindu cymbals
  - 114—Pronoun
  - 115—Cushions
  - 117—Sternness
  - 118—Chinese dynasty
  - 119—High
  - 120—For example (abbr.)
  - 121—Mountain nymph
  - 123—Swiss river
  - 124—Shallow vessels
  - 125—Prison
  - 126—Macaw
  - 127—Glided along on wheels
  - 129—Having many fissures
  - 131—Clayey earth
  - 132—Part of fireplace
  - 133—Cloth measure
  - 134—Convulsive twitching
  - 136—Outfits
  - 137—Part of skeleton
  - 138—Old pronoun
  - 139—Prefix: down
  - 140—Cover surface
  - 141—Period of time
  - 142—Manufactured
  - 143—Walks on
  - 144—Daughter of King Minos
  - 146—Took unlawfully
  - 148—Steep
  - 149—Join
  - 150—Hostelry
  - 151—Pier
  - 22—Tidiest
  - 23—Mud
  - 25—Devoured
  - 27—Dealer in real estate
  - 28—Hussars' jackets
  - 30—Ponder
  - 31—Dispatch
  - 33—Inclines
  - 35—Metal fasteners
  - 36—Sullen in aspect
  - 37—Mine excavation
  - 39—Edible seed
  - 41—Ballot
  - 42—Listen to
  - 44—Barter
  - 47—Municipality
  - 48—Jet of water
  - 49—Part of flower
  - 50—Urged on
  - 54—Reels
  - 55—Storage bin
  - 56—Gaff rope
  - 59—Corners
  - 60—Portico
  - 61—A continent (abbr.)
  - 63—Bank of a river
  - 66—Printer's measure
  - 67—Manuscript (abbr.)
  - 68—Longing
  - 70—Heroic
  - 71—Chapeau
  - 72—Beverage
  - 73—Country of Europe
  - 75—Providing weapons
  - 77—Guido's high note
  - 78—Medal for bravery (abbr.)
  - 80—Unlock
  - 83—Possessive pronoun
  - 86—Ardent
  - 88—Pertaining to a lobe
  - 89—Journey
  - 90—Writer of the Signet (abbr.)
  - 91—A continent (abbr.)
  - 94—Fleecy headdress
  - 96—Symbol for krypton
  - 98—Pellet
  - 99—Deprived of office
  - 100—Glisten
  - 102—Sweeten
  - 104—Emerges victorious
  - 105—Shaded walk
  - 106—American Indian
  - 107—Nullifies
  - 109—Highest standard
  - 111—Small species of lory
  - 112—Trigonometric function
  - 113—Caudal appendage
  - 116—Posed for portrait
  - 118—Church service
  - 119—Biblical weed
  - 122—Hold
  - 124—Potassium salt
  - 125—Girl's name
  - 126—Place where bees are kept
  - 128—Low sofa
  - 130—Russian village
  - 131—Pattern
  - 132—Article of bed linen
  - 135—Give up
  - 137—Bundle
  - 138—Allowance for waste
  - 140—In favor of
  - 142—Witty remark
  - 143—Definite article
  - 144—Alternating current (abbr.)
  - 145—A state (abbr.)
  - 147—Preposition
  - 148—Society of Jesus (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1—Pretentious home
  - 2—Conducts
  - 3—Goddess of discord
  - 4—Succor
  - 5—Prefix: down
  - 6—Lift
  - 7—Irritates
  - 8—Contend
  - 9—Conjunction
  - 10—Follower of Levi
  - 11—Regard as sacred
  - 12—Part of "to be"
  - 13—Unit of Chinese currency
  - 14—Bury
  - 15—Horse's gait
  - 16—Indonesian tribesman
  - 17—Compass point
  - 21—Opposes as false

## From the Nation's press

**TELESAT: U.S. COMPANY SEEKS GROUND STATION CONTRACT:** The technical staff of Telesat Canada is presently studying the second proposal by RCA Ltd. for Canada's communications satellite. The second bid was requested after Hughes Aircraft Co. of California submitted a proposal substantially lower than RCA's first bid.

A recommendation should be in the hands of Communications Minister Eric Kierans, this week, and a formal announcement about the contract is expected later this month. The crux of Telesat's dilemma is how much of a premium it wants to pay for Canadian content. The Hughes bid includes virtually no Canadian content, but the RCA bid, even after revision, is more expensive.

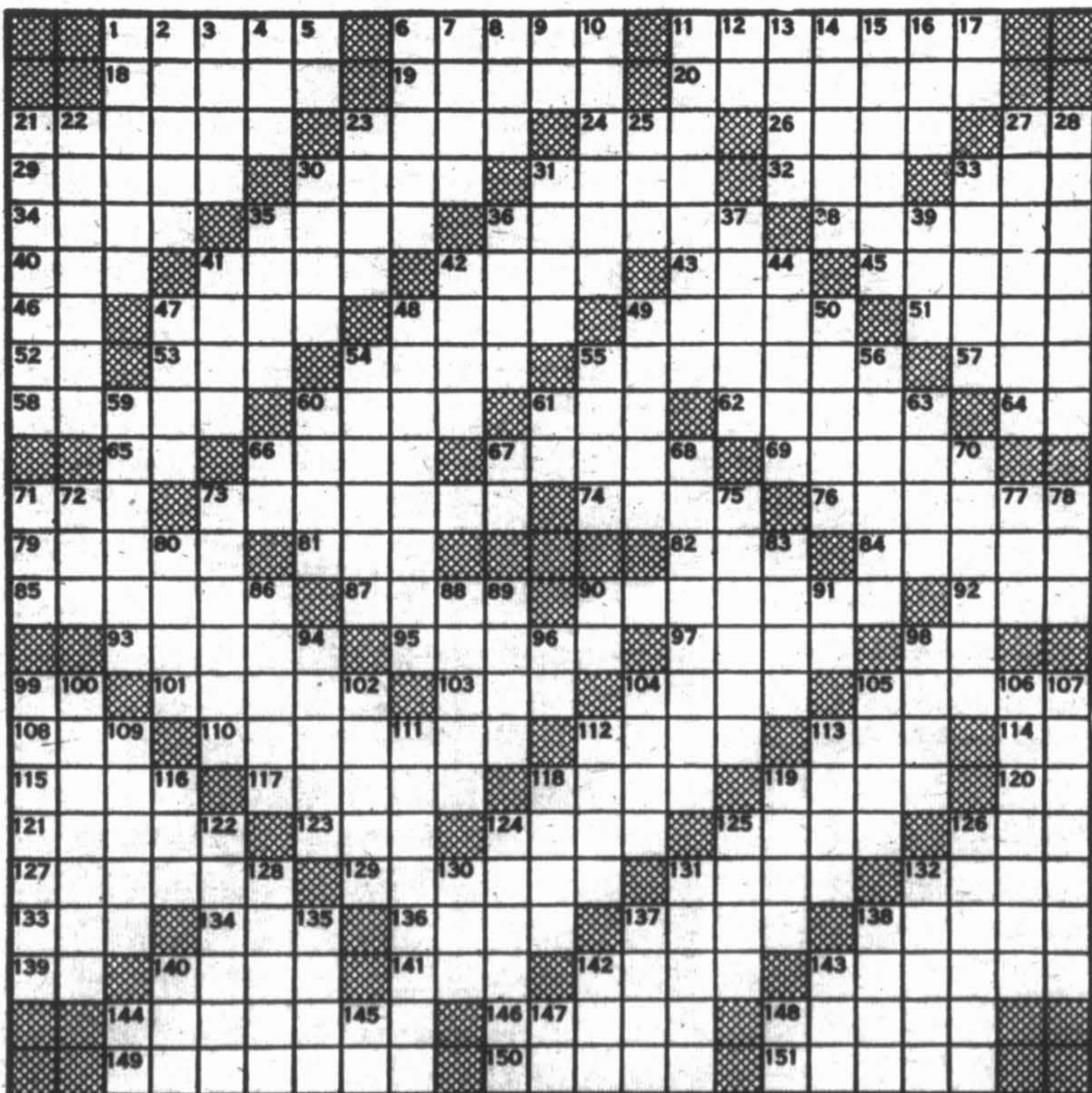
Meanwhile, government and industry officials are pondering the sudden arrival of a new competitor in the Canadian space race. ITT Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., recently established a space communications division which will bid on earth stations for the Telesat system when tenders are requested later this year. ITT Canada is a latecomer to the Canadian space business, but it will be able to draw on the technology of the parent company's space division, ITT Space Communications Inc., a major producer of earth stations. ITT will be competing against RCA and Northern Electric Ltd. for a share of what now seems likely to be a fairly small number of earth stations. Telesat's original plans called for a network of large and small stations to blanket the country, but the program has been scaled down.

At the present time investigations are continuing on other ways to capitalize the Canadian satellite system, the first domestic communications satellite program outside the U.S.S.R. Preliminary and informal talks have been held with the Department of Communications to sound out the possibility of leasing some space on the Telesat satellite to ITT. The space would be used in conjunction with a coaxial cable network which ITT wants to set up within the U.S. The cable proposal is currently before the U.S. Federal Communications Commission. The FCC has not been particularly enthusiastic about ITT's plan, and might not welcome the inclusion of Canadian technology in the U.S. communications system. But even if the U.S. and Canadian governments could be persuaded, there would still remain touchy negotiations with international communications authorities.

**INCITEMENTS TO MATRIMONY:** Hordes of lawyers, accountants and other high-priced experts are protesting loudly because they believe some of their clients are going to be adversely affected by Ottawa's new tax proposals. But who will speak up on behalf of the over-taxed single wage earner? If some of the proposals of the Carter Tax Commission amounted to a tax on marriage, the government's suggested new levies on the single are an invitation to matrimonial excess.

The present tax system, as those of the ranks of the unloved and unwed can attest, taxes the single employee twice as heavily as the married (with two children) up to the \$6,000 a year income level. Then, for some curious reason, the discrimination eases and between the \$8,000 to \$20,000 level the single pays only one-fifth to one-quarter more than those enjoying the well-advertised comforts of home life. Under the proposed system, the financial incitement to marry increases with an intensity that suggests that some neat minds in Ottawa want everybody into the ark two by two. While the married below \$8,000 income mark will pay less than now, the singles will pay still more - widening the gap further. Then above that level and up to \$20,000 a year, the single will pay at least twice as much more as will the married.

To argue against special breaks for the married is, of course, to argue against motherhood. But the present fervor of the government of pairing everybody up and bonusing breeding sits curiously in a country going on endlessly about the housing crisis. The proposed tax system does, however, provide one pregnant possibility for the single which is denied, for all practical purposes, to the married. Because only one principal residence can be sold without incurring stiff capital gains taxes, the well-off bachelor with town house could team up informally with the well-off bachelorette with horse farm - and ne'er the twain shall be taxed.



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SOLUTION ON PAGE 12

# TRUDY

by Jerry Marcus



"I didn't say anything--that was yesterday."



"Never mind how much I need--how much have you got?"



"Sure you have enough? I can get a loan!"



"I saved ten cents today--I found a parking meter downtown that still had an hour to go on it!"



"We're economizing tonight because I bought a new dress so we can go out to dinner tomorrow."

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Jerry Marcus

# Labrador City minorsoftball

**INSTRUCTORS:** Ralph Backstrom (Montreal Canadians Star Centerman)  
 Bob Boucher (St. Mary's University Hockey Coach)

**SCHOOL PROGRAM:** - (Instructional Films):  
 (a) N.H.L. Playoffs  
 (b) Olympic

Basic Fundamentals):  
 (a) Skating  
 (b) Passing and Receiving  
 (c) Shooting  
 (d) Puck Control (stick handling)  
 (e) Checking

**INDIVIDUAL SKILLS:**  
 (a) Defence  
 (b) Forward  
 (c) Goal

**OFFENSIVE HOCKEY:** Power play.  
**DEFENSIVE HOCKEY:** Playing short handed.

**FACE-OFFS:** Strategy  
**CONDITIONING:** For hockey  
**OFF THE ICE PROGRAM:** (a) Softball Games (b) Soccer (c) Swimming (d) Movies.

**DATES OF SCHOOL:** August 24th, to August 29th, 1970  
**MEETING:** Sunday, August 23rd at 7:00 pm at The Labrador City Arena. (Schedule and Procedures)

The school can only accommodate one hundred (100) boys. If you plan to attend you have to register before July 15th, 1970.

**FEES:**

\$30.00 per boy (Local)		
\$35.00 per boy (Out of Town)		
<b>SPECIAL RATES:</b>		
	<b>LOCAL</b>	<b>VISITOR</b>
1st member of a family	\$30.00	\$35.00
2nd member of a family	\$20.00	\$25.00
3rd and any additional members	\$10.00	\$15.00

**LABRADOR CITY HOCKEY SCHOOL**  
 (Registration Blank)

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Telephone Number .....

FEE PAID: (Circle Amount)

\$35.00 \$30.00 \$25.00 \$20.00 \$15.00 \$10.00

## Minor softball schedule

Saturday	June 27th	Team 3	1.30
	June 27th	Team 4	2.30
June 27th		Team 5	3.30
	June 27th	Team 6	4.30
Monday	June 29th	Team 1	6.00
	June 29th	Team 2	7.00
Wednesday	July 1st	Team 3	6.00
	July 1st	Team 4	7.00
Friday	July 3rd	Team 5	6.00
	July 3rd	Team 6	7.00
Saturday	July 4th	1 vs 3	1.30
	July 4th	2 vs 5	2.45
	July 4th	3 vs 6	4.30
Monday	July 6th	1 vs 5	6.00
	July 6th	4 vs 3	7.00
Wednesday	July 8th	2 vs 6	6.00
	July 8th	1 vs 4	7.00
Saturday	July 11th	4 vs 5	1.30
	July 11th	3 vs 6	2.45
	July 11th	1 vs 2	4.30

## U.A.W. aiming high

**U.A.W. AIMING HIGH:** A package of 1970 contract goals that would give United Auto Workers' members their greatest economic gains in history was proposed recently by the union's international executive meeting in Detroit. A substantial wage increase and a year-end bonus out of company profits were among proposals given the union's 1.8 million members for study. The average hourly wage now is \$4.02.

The list of suggested goals was also carried in the UAW's monthly, Solidarity.

There was no immediate response from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. or Chrysler Corp. which normally employ 740,000 UAW members. UAW contracts expire September 14.

Besides the wage increase and bonus, the proposed UAW goals include:

(A). A \$500 monthly pension at age 60, after 30 years service; the ceiling on early retirement pensions now is \$400 monthly.

(B). Removal of an 8% hourly maximum on how high wages may rise annually on a cost-of-living escalator, and adjustments to be made quarterly instead of annually.

(C). Revising supplemental unemployment benefits to improve guaranteed annual income and applying it to low seniority workers (under the existing plan a laid-off worker with two years' seniority may draw up to 95% of his take-home pay before taxes for up to a full year).

(D). A stock option plan similar to that in which office, technical and supervisory personnel participate, with the company contributing \$1 to every \$2 put up by the employee. (This was rejected by the UAW in 1955 in favor of the supplemental unemployment benefits).

(E). Longer vacations and a vacation bonus; more paid holidays with special emphasis on an unbroken Christmas-New Year weekend.

(F). Diversion of a portion of pension funds to finance worker housing, and raising the question of pollution because "it affects both our health and the future of our jobs."

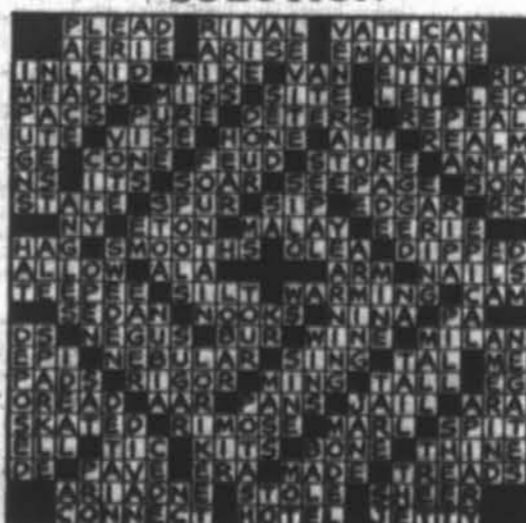
(G). Linking pensions to the cost of living and exploring the possibility of implementing inverse seniority to allow workers with most seniority to elect to take any layoffs required.

Proposing a year-end bonus, the UAW board said that when a company's profit position is favorable, "executives share in the profitability over and above basic salary and fringe benefits. We believe what is fitting for the executive is equally fitting for the workers."

### MOBILIZED PLANTS

Housekeeping chores can be made much easier if your large plants are mobilized. Mount those heavy plant containers on small platforms with casters underneath. Make the platform of thick plywood cutting the piece slightly larger in diameter than the base of the flowerpot. Then drill the underside of the circular shaped platform to receive three casters. You can paint the platform a harmonizing color if you wish. — (Gene Von).

### SOLUTION



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