



MERIT INSURANCE COMPANY

All Canadian Coast to Coast

DEPENDABLE PROTECTION

- Complete Coverage
- Low Rates
- Fast Fair, Friendly Claim Service
- Our Policy is your Protection

A U T O F I R E

Labrador Representative
GORDON MANSTAN
 768 Stirling Crescent
 944-3301

The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol 2 No. 15

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 15, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS

New unemployment insurance plan for 71

WILL COVER ALL BUT 4% OF THE WORK FORCE: Last month Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey unveiled the government's proposed reforms for unemployment insurance. The government's white paper has gone to a Commons Committee for study and will be followed by legislation early in 1971. It has something for almost everyone except the middle income employees and the employers who will shoulder its increased costs.

Mr. Mackasey's proposed plan will bring an estimated 1.2 million new workers under unemployment insurance to provide almost universal coverage. Contributions paid by employees are being cut by a third and the maximum benefit is being raised from \$53.00 a week to \$100.00. Most workers will receive two-thirds of their gross earnings when they are unemployed, compared with the current average of about 43%. Benefits will rise to three quarters of earnings for workers out of a job for long periods if they have dependents.

Unemployment insurance benefits will be taxable and contributions will be deductible under the new scheme. Seasonal benefits which cost \$85 million in 1968-69 are being scrapped, but eligibility rules have been eased to the point that workers will qualify for insurance benefits after only eight weeks employment. The plan closes a major gap in Canadian social security by providing sickness benefits for up to 15 weeks and maternity benefits for six weeks before and after birth. Sickness lasting beyond 15 weeks is covered under the Canada Pension Plan. But Ottawa will take over the costs of additional unemployment benefits when the national rate exceeds 4%. It will also pay for additional benefits in any region where the unemployment rate is over 4% and more than 1% over the national average.

The plan will be experience-rated both for workers and their employers. Workers will pay from 0.71% to 0.88% of their earnings in premiums, depending on the long-range trend in unemployment, with an additional rate of 79c a week on a \$100.00 wage. The present rate is \$1.40. Employers will pay a matching amount if their layoff pattern has been below average, but will pay up to double the employee's share if their layoff are high. The 50% of contributions now paid by employers will rise to an estimated 57%. Unemployment insurance administration is to be altered to put less strain on enforcement and more on directing the unemployed to find manpower counselling, training, welfare and to her services.

The extension of coverage will increase the insured population to about 6.75 million - all but 4% of employees in the labor force.

The self-employed will be excluded but the \$7,800.00 income ceiling is to be eliminated. Teachers, hospital workers, civil servants and

executives come in for the first time. Provinces will have to stay out of the scheme or bring in all their employees. Ottawa is restoring the original insurance principles of the plan by withdrawing seasonal benefits and by scrapping its \$175 million annual subsidy for administration costs and part of the employer-employee contributions. The plan will be self supporting as long as the national unemployment rate is 4% or less.

Many of the newcomers already enjoy job security. By 1975 they and their employees will be taxed \$175 million a year for the plan and will get very little back. Ottawa defends their being included on the grounds that close to a million unemployment insurance contributors are already over the \$7,800.00 ceiling. The proposed benefits are divided into five phases. The basic qualification of 20 weeks' work provides 27 weeks' benefits in times of full employment. But that can stretch to 51 weeks for a worker in a depressed region at times of high unemployment. The present scheme requires two years' contributions to get a year's benefit.

The new scheme is more sensitive to economic conditions and the problems of

finding a job than the present one. To give another example, a worker with only eight week's employment can get eight weeks' benefit automatically and qualify for up to 26 weeks if regional conditions are slow. On the whole, there would be fewer headaches for employers. Contributions will be paid through the banks and administered by the Department of National Revenue, not the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

COST TIED TO LAYOFF RATE: The new plan will cost employers about \$100 million a year now while employees, taken together, will pay about the same \$225 million in annual contributions. The cost for both groups will tend to rise because the new plan is to be linked to the cost of living. After 1975, contribution rates for both groups will rise by up to about 11% if unemployment remains high over a three-year period. If the moving average of unemployment is low, contributions may be cut by about 10% from the initial rate. Each company's contribution rate will be set once a year, based on the previous three years layoff experience calculated in the U.I.C. computers.

(Continued on page 4)



AMBROSE PEDDLE, M.P. (Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador) speaking to members of the Labrador West P.C. Association, during a recent visit to this area. Mr. Peddle has called for speedy negotiation between the Federal Department of Transport and Crosbie Enterprises for the take-over of the airport at Wabush. During his visit to the area, Mr. Peddle noted that space in both the airport building and in the parking area is cramped and he said something should be done soon to rectify the situation. Mr. Peddle said DOT has on order now a new Instrument Landing System for the airport which will add to the safety of aircraft using the airport. He said this system was ordered as a direct result of last fall's visit of the Commons Transportation Committee. The MP said it would greatly enhance Wabush Airport if DOT were to take it over and operate it as they do most other airports in Canada, and he urged both parties to engage in take-over talks as quickly as possible.

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

RED BRAND BEEF CANADA CHOICE—GOVERNMENT INSPECTED—TENDER—JUICY

BLADE ROAST

Back Strap Off
Tendon Dorsal enleve

69^c lb.



ROTI DE PALETTE

BOEUF DE MARQUE ROUGE—CANADA DE CHOIX—TENDRE

Red Brand Beef—Canada Choice

CROSS RIB ROAST easy to carve **89^c lb.**

Roti de Cotes Croisees—Boeuf de marque Rouge

Fresh Ground Hourly

FRESH HAMBURG **63^c lb.**

Hamburg-Frais Hache a chaque Heure

Maple Leaf Brand

RINDLESS BACON **85^c**

Pqt.
1 lb.
Pkg.

Bacon Sans Couenne—Marque Maple Leaf

Hygrade Brand

WIENERS

Saucisses Fumees—Marque Hygrade

Tasty-Juicy

Paquet
1 lb.

Package

63^c

C'EST SURTOUT A CAUSE DE LA VIANDE!

From California U.S. Canada No. 1

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

PRUNES Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa
De la Californie E.U.
Canada No. 1—Sucrees
(En Vrac—Bulk lb 33c)

PANIER
3 lb.
BASKET

89^c

South African Sweet and Juicy—88's

OUTSPAN ORANGES

Oranges Outspan—De L'Afrique du Sud—Grosueur 88

Douz.
Doz.

99^c

Quebec Grown—Add Zest to your Salads!

BUNCH RADISHES

Radis en Paquet—Recolte du Quebec

3 Pqts.
Bun.

29^c

List Price \$1.39

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH RINCE BOUCHE LISTERINE

Bout.
12 oz.
Btle.

\$1.11

Prix de Liste \$1.39

We reserve the right to limit Quantities!
Nous nous reservons le droit de limiter les Quantites!
Prix en vigueur jusqu'a samedi le 18 Juillet 1970
Prices effective until Saturday July 18th, 1970

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen, or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!



DOMINION

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

(Limit 5 per Customer)
BRAESIDE BUTTER
Canada 1st Grade
BEURRE Braeside
Canada Iere
Categorie
(Limite 5 par Client) **72^c lb.**

Home Bakery
BREAD SANDWICH
PAIN a Sandwich
Home Bakery
Pain 20 oz. Loaf **25^c**

Assorted Colours—Royale

TOILET TISSUE

Papier de Toilette—Royale

2 Pqts
2 Roul
Rolls

73^c

York-Assorted Frozen

MEAT POT PIES

Pates a la Viande-York-Congelees-Assortis

3 Pates
8 oz.
Pies

\$1.00

Domino Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

PATATES FRITES Congelees-Domino

Paquet
4 lb.
Package

\$1.15

Domino Choice

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Cocktail aux Fruits—Domino de Choix

Boite
28 oz.
Tin

54^c

Richmello

INSTANT COFFEE

Cafe Instantane Richmello

Pot
10 oz.
Jar

\$1.49

Dominion Canada Fancy
FROZEN RASPBERRIES
FRAMBOISES CONGELEES

Dominion-Canada de Fantaisie

Pqt.
15 oz.
Pkg.

55^c

●CENTRE D'ACHATS CAROL LAKE
SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY
et-and ●WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR

The local scene

On Tuesday, July 7, 78 Scouts and Leaders from Labrador City-Wabush, left via Canadian Forces "Hercules" for Fort Churchill, Manitoba, to attend the 2nd Annual Northern Boy Scout Jamboree. Highlight of the camp will be the visit of the Royal Family, which was scheduled for Friday past. The jamboree is expected to conclude today and our representatives should be home tomorrow.

In conversation with the flight captain of the "Herc," we were informed the distance to Churchill was 1,050 nautical miles and the flying time was expected to be just over four hours. This particular plane must have been Canada's busiest military aircraft, over the past couple of weeks; understand they flew scouts from Yellowknife to Goose Bay to this jamboree and all are expected to be returned home by this weekend.

Ayre's Ltd. of Wabush is holding its Annual Fishing Contest to September 14. There are four categories and a beautiful engraved trophy is awarded for 1st prize in each.

Lake Trout, June 22 - July 6
Northern Pike, July 15 - July 27

Speckled Trout, August 12 - Aug. 24

Ouananiche, Sept. 1 - Sept. 14.

Dave Edward, 635 Caribou Crescent, Labrador City, was the 1st Prize Winner in the Lake Trout Category. Contest Rules: 1. Fish must be fresh (Registered

within 48 hours after they are caught.) 2. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a sales slip dated not more than two weeks prior to entry. 3. All entries become the property of Ayre's for the purpose of display and advertising.

Approved 1970 construction for the town of Labrador City includes 100 single unit "Royal Trust" houses; a 24 unit apartment building; 6 private commercial dwellings; a car wash; and a CHICKEN FARM. Aurora learns no work on Carol Inns is being considered for this year.

Haven't seen the fly nuisance, in this area, as bad since 1960. It seems that since D.D.T. spraying is no longer legal, the authorities have not been able to come up with an effective substitute. So it looks like "grin and bear" for this year. Those on boating, fishing, picnicing, trips are advised to take along a good supply of insect repellants.

Drag-strip racing by overloaded trucks seems to be "the order of the day" along Amherst Street in Labrador City, and this, in an area where dozens of kids ride their bicycles! Willing to bet that unless this practice ceases we are going to have a serious accident on the Hudson-Amherst turn. Feel the local law enforcement officers should check this out and hope the offenders are punished severely.



Scouts filing aboard the aircraft which took them to the 2nd Annual Northern Boy Scout Jamboree.



This is the Canadian Forces "Hercules" which transported 78 Scouts & Leaders from Labrador City-Wabush to the Northern Jamboree, which was officially opened by the Royal Family on Friday, 10 July, at Fort Churchill, Man.

Social and personal

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szmtni of Labrador City are proud to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Stephen Michael. Stephen celebrated his first birthday on June 25.

The Brownies of the Fourth Carol Brownie Pack held their first Pack Holiday on Friday night, June 19, in the C.E. McManue Gym. Fifteen Brownies attended, while two Guides, Phil Hurley and Joan Gushue, helped those attending to enjoy their first camping experience. It is hoped to have another Pack Holiday during the summer, so Brownies, keep your sleeping bags handy; have a safe and happy summer. (Brown Owl I. Henry) - (Tawney Owl F. Ness).

Missies B. Yetman and M. Frecker left recently for St. John's, Nfld., to take summer courses at Memorial University of Newfoundland. Early in September both teachers will be continuing their studies at McGill and University of Ottawa, respectively.



Members of the combined Carol Boy Scouts Troops, led by their Drum & Bugle Band, prior to departure for Fort Churchill.

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

In this issue of Aurora you read of the proposed changes in U.I.C.; but how about an honest look at Mr. Mackasey's white paper on Unemployment Insurance? The most obvious gap in the paper is any estimate of its financial and economic implications. It seems the government has decided to hold back the details until a Commons Committee studies the white paper in the fall.

According to some, the plan has real merits. It would remove most of the shocking features of the present unemployment insurance system, which have gone uncorrected for over 10 years. It would put benefits on a more equitable scale; it would remove features that are almost an open invitation to fraud. It would be fairer; it would mesh better with other manpower and welfare programs. These are all desirable ends. But it does not follow that the white paper offers the only means of attaining them. Before that can be judged we suggest that it is first necessary to get a more complete and realistic look at the costs. The accumulated surplus now held by the Unemployment Insurance fund is over \$300 million. The white paper proposes to use up this surplus in the first three years of the new plan by subsidizing lower rates for the new entrants and their employers. All these estimates are based on what might happen in the first year of the new plan, now projected to start in 1972, and on recent differences in regional rates.

One interesting proposal is the applicant's "degree of co-operation in taking advantage of suggested government services." After two or three months (depending on eligibility) there will be "a more intensive interview" to "channel" him to Canada Manpower Centres and other government services." After two or three months here there will be "a more intensive interview to determine how well he has taken advantage of the services. The claimant must show that he is capable and eager to be re-employed," otherwise, "he runs the risk of disqualification."

It looks as if the standard operating procedure is to shuffle costs around between different agencies, to distinguish between taxes and what are called "contributions", and to carve them out between employers, employees and other governments. But when the political games are all done, the money still has to come out of the same pot.

A contentious proposal, which has already brought a protest from the Canadian Construction Association, would adjust employers' contributions according to their record of layoffs.

The Newfoundland Teachers Association have already circulated a petition against the "white paper" on the grounds "they do not expect to be unemployed."

On the Provincial Minister's remarks we reserve comment. An honest look at the true economic costs would not settle the debate about Mr. Mackasey's plan. But it would be a good start.

WE "GET IT" AGAIN: According to a recent news story, Air Canada and C.P. Air have applied for a fare increase of up to 10% on domestic routes, effective 5 August. New rate schedules were filed with the Air Transport Committee, last week. (And if granted would apply to regional carriers). Major increases will apply to long-haul routes over 300 miles. Increases on short hauls will be limited to a \$1.00 maximum up to 150 miles and \$2.00 maximum between 150 and 300 miles. Of course the majority of local residents flying from here would be in the over-300 miles category and we could expect increases of up to 10%. It seems to us the carriers, instead of encouraging us to "see Canada" are discouraging Canadians from visiting parts of their own country.

Mind teasers

If Joe's age were increased by its $\frac{1}{3}$ and its $\frac{3}{8}$, the result would equal twice his age 7 years ago. How old is Joe today?

ANSWER

48 years old. Let X equal Joe's age today. Form equation: X plus $\frac{X}{3}$ plus $\frac{3X}{8}$ equal 2 times (X minus 7). Solve for X.

If the sum of the squares of two consecutive numbers is 265, what are these numbers?

ANSWER

11 and 12. Let X and (X plus 1) equal the numbers. Form equation: X squared plus (X plus 1) squared equals 265. Solve for X.

Here 'n' There

RUSSIAN BANK GIVES RAISES: A London bank owned by the Soviet Government struck a bargain with British labor recently and granted its employees a wage increase. The Moscow Narodny Bank, a Soviet competitor in Western financing, averted a strike by boosting the pay of employees who earn up to \$9,600.00 annually, by 9% retroactive to 1 April. The bank's management agreed to recognize the National Union of Bank Employees "within a reasonable period." Union leaders, who had demanded a 12.5% raise across the board retroactive to 1 Jan., called the settlement a "reasonable compromise."

One reason for the union's demand was the bank's decision to increase the salary of its chairman, Nicolai Nikitkin, to \$40,500.00. This was Moscow Narodny's first brush with Western-style labor negotiations since the London branch was established in 1919. The bank's stock is wholly owned by the Soviet Government.

BULLETIN'S COST NEARLY \$200,000.00: The provincial government's monthly newsletter to all residents, the Newfoundland Government Bulletin, cost \$142,160.00 last year. Mailing costs were \$53,254.00.

Total cost of 11 editions of the bulletin, printed by Creative Printers of St. John's, was \$126,533.00. The salary of editor Jim Thoms was \$12,183.00 and that of a shorthand-typist \$3,444.00.

ROAM WITH THE PHONE: Managing the \$90-million Place Bonaventure complex in downtown Montreal depends on up-to-date communications methods. One of the city's newest high-rise "squares" and trade show centers, it is spread over 17 levels, each 225,000 square ft. in area. The building has 600 control points for the mass of fueling, heating, refrigeration, lighting, elevator, security and other equipment that keeps it running.

Bell Canada's Bellboy paging service helps to solve

the problem of maintaining communications with personnel on the move within the building. There are 30 Bellboy units in use. These are signed out by individuals as needed on a temporary basis, or, if their work calls for it, kept permanently. The units are small and light enough to be carried either in the breast pocket or attached to the belt loop. To reach a specific Bellboy user in another part of the building, the central control point dials his number (a standard seven-digit number) on a telephone. This activates a tone signal in the portable unit. The individual then goes to any telephone and calls a predetermined number to take his message. This way, contact with any of Place Bonaventure's many security, information, repair, trade-show, crowd-control and other mobile staff is constantly maintained. Bellboy paging service is the forerunner of two-way pocket telephone service, which will certainly come in the near future.

THE BARTER SYSTEM: Color television sets are selling for the low, low price of 819 bushels of wheat in Niverville, 25 miles south of Winnipeg, the president of Jake's Electric Co., says business is booming. By offering appliances by grain barter

during the past couple of months, the firm has turned over one third the volume of its entire appliance sales last year. Jake's buys the grain for \$1.00 per bushel, and re-sells it to poultry and hog farmers, "taking a 10% cut in price". So far they have traded 20,000 bushels. As the president says he's only following general trading patterns in Niverville, where groceries, clothing and automobiles all have a per-bushel value.

LONG-TERM PROJECT: Queen's University, I.B.M. Canada Ltd. and Kingston Penitentiary are co-operating in a program to train inmates for jobs in the data processing industry. The project has been operating long enough (since 1968) to be rated a success, with a number of former inmates now working full-time in the industry.

The best pupils are those with plenty of time on their hands. Mr. B. Near, a post-graduate economics student, who originated the plan, says that "It's a decided advantage to have lifers or those with seven or more years ahead of them. Such an inmate is usually at the crossroads ... He's either committed a serious crime, or he's reached the point where he's destined to a continuous prison existence if he doesn't do something to help himself."

Unemployment insurance

(Continued from front page)

The rate of companies with an "average" layoff pattern will be 140% of the employee's rate.

In relation to the above the Aurora has received the following News Release.

"A preliminary study of the Mackasey White Paper 'Unemployment Insurance in the 70's' forecasts nothing but great good fortune for Newfoundland," the Hon. W.J. Keough, Minister of Labour, said recently.

"All, except those who don't need it, would get a slice of the cake. In that regard nobody goes broke paying for unemployment stamps.

"True our fishermen would stay in status quo - but they would be no worse off until a better scheme can be worked out for them.

"Many others and new qualificants would be better off."

Mr. Keough said also in the Mackasey White Paper some indication of the Federal Government's apparent policy to maneuver the monumental wealth of the West across the Ottawa River into economic arid areas of the East.

"If you live in Newfoundland you don't look a gift horse in the face - even if the gift horse is in Ontario, Alberta or British Columbia!"

Comment on national issues

By CHARLES DEVINE

REMINISCENCES OF A RACIST: I spent part of my childhood in India, part in Ireland, part in England; and thus was exposed during my formative years to a generous variety of racial and religious prejudices. My mother was a Protestant who saw no good in Roman Catholicism, referred to nuns within their earshot as "old black crows," and kept reminding me that Guy Fawkes Day — which English kids celebrate much as Canadian kids celebrate Halloween — commemorated the failure in 1605, of a Popish plot against King James I and his Parliament.

Anything and anybody that wasn't British got the back of my mother's hand.

The Americans were ill-mannered, the French treacherous, the Italians dishonest, the Belgians immoral, the Spaniards cruel, the Germans brutal, and so on down the line. She couldn't imagine any sort of virtue residing in any nationality other than the British; and when she ran across what she saw as exceptions, had her own odd way of describing them. Thus she would say of people, "They're Germans, but they like good music, or "She's French but she's a good cook," or "They're Americans, but they're efficient, or "He's Australian, but he's clean," leading up to her classic, which you'd have to be English to understand, "They're Catholic, but they're kind to animals."

In those parts and in those times anti-Semitism was openly expressed, the people I mingled with holding it that Jews were sly and greedy and cowardly. I remember some sort of court case my mother got involved in; a man named Greenberg was mixed up in it, and afterwards I would often hear her say, "Greenberg acted like a white man" — an accolade well intended by her, but scarcely likely to gratify the unfortunate Mr. Greenberg.

For us, the very word "foreigner" was an insult.

Those who had the poor taste to live in another country or speak another language were Rudyard Kipling's "lesser breeds without the law." The word "breed" we used, as Hitler was later to use the word "race". The bulldog breed, that was us: the chosen people, sons of Heaven, bearers of the white man's burden. As a child I often heard English people use that lovely phrase, "nigger's begin at Calais"; and my grandfather, who had served in India, used to counsel me, "Never shake hands with a nigger."

The English among whom I was raised could not wholly accept anyone with a foreign name or background, regardless of how far back he might go. After five generations in England they were still considered Poles, Italians, etc.

I've changed a lot since then, from living in various parts of the world, especially from living in Toronto for the past 20 years and in Western Canada for 15 years before that, I've dropped (hope I have) the racial and religious prejudices with which I was indoctrinated. Has England changed too? I was there about five years ago, and noticed one big change — the large number of Indians and Pakistanis and West Indians working on buses and trains, in hotels and restaurants and all such places. They appeared to me very decent people, cheerfully doing low-paid jobs that needed to be done, but I wouldn't exactly say they were popular among the English, especially among the industrial workers. I heard things said about these colored people that, after 35 years in Canada, I found quite revolting.

Accordingly, I'm not surprised by the success of Enoch Powell in rallying a large number of British people to racism. Preaching that Britain's colored population should be sent back where they came from, Mr. Powell has drawn strong support from industrial areas of the country,

and doubled his own majority in last month's general election. There is talk, indeed, that Mr. Powell may eventually take over the Conservative leadership from Edward Heath. I would guess that Britain's racists are in a minority. But it's a minority strong enough to influence policy at Westminster, as was shown a couple of years ago when the Wilson Government decided to deprive British citizens of Asian origin in East Africa of their right to enter Britain.

CHEQUE SAVING: Bank customers will save an estimated \$25 to \$35 million a year with the abolition of exchange charges of 15c or more on most out-of-town cheques. The new rule, initiated by the Royal Bank of Canada and swiftly followed by other chartered banks, means there will no longer be an exchange charge levied on almost any cheque drawn on a bank in another town or city, as long as the cheque is in Canadian dollars and is presented in Canada. Cheques drawn on banks in a few points in the Far North are excepted. Exchange charges amounted to 0.25% of the value of the cheque, or a minimum of 15c.

In making the announcement, the Chairman and President of Royal Bank, Mr. W.E. McLaughlin, said improved communication and the increased use of electronic data-processing equipment have combined to reduce a bank's cost of handling out-of-town cheques. "We now calculate that the difference in cost between processing a local cheque and an out-of-town cheque no longer justifies a special charge," McLaughlin said. Although they stressed the saving to their customers, the banks conceded that the work involved in calculating and collecting the exchange charges was a nuisance and their removal was "expected to be welcome by everyone."

Minimum wage orders being distributed

W.J. Keough, Minister of Labour, said recently that his Department is in the process of distributing over 10,000 copies of the new Minimum Wage Order to employers in the province. Any employer who does not receive a copy should contact the Department of Labour and get one, as the law requires that it be posted on every employer's premises.

The new order comes into effect on July 1, 1970, and increases the minimum wage rates to the following:

Male employees 18 years and over — \$1.25 an hour.

Female employees 18 years and older — \$1.00 an hour.

Male employees 16 but under 18 years of age — .85 an hour.

Female employees 16 but under 18 years of age — .65 an hour.

Mr. Keough referred also to amendments made to The Minimum Wage Act during the recent session of the Legislature. Provision has been made to

allow the Minister of Labour to give consideration to setting special minimum wages for handicapped employees. This would have the effect of allowing some handicapped employees to accept employment at less than the regular minimum wage rate. Some handicapped persons might otherwise find it impossible to get work.

As soon as time permits the Department of Labour will be setting up the necessary machinery for dealing with applications for the employment of handicapped employees at less than the regular minimum wages.

The act was also amended to give inspectors additional powers to investigate conditions of employment on an employer's premises to help in the enforcement of its provisions.

A further amendment increases to three years the time limit for prosecution of violations under the Act.

A NEW LOOK... A NEW YOU ...

with **SYNTHETIC NEAR-MIRACLES FOR
SUMMER**



Great awareness of a busy woman's needs this season have produced great new fashion ideas ... stretch wigs of easy-care-for fibres! Just brush ... wash in cold or luke-warm water and dry naturally at room temperature!

Choose your wig from the beautiful new shades ... burnished gold, candle glow, cognac amour almost ash, barely brown, roan boan, spice, think mink, bitter sweet cued coffee and frosted, in short cool styles for easy summer living!



Special **\$20.**

AYRE'S AND GIANT MART
 . DEPT. STORE, DOWNTOWN
 . AYRE'S VARIETY STORE
 . CARBONEAR . CORNER BROOK
 . WABUSH . AVALON MALL
 . MARYSTOWN
 . CHURCHILL SQUARE
 . MT. PEARL

Boating safety guide

YOUR LIFEJACKET:

The lifejacket you have purchased is approved by the Department of Transport which means that a prototype of this model has been tested to standards formulated by a Committee under the auspices of the Canadian Government Specification Board and recognized by the Dept. The prototype testing includes laboratory tests of all the materials and component parts of the lifejacket, which is itself tested for performance capabilities by officials of the department.

The jacket is intended to help you save your life in the event you should become involved in an accident and find yourself

in the water. To assist you in this end, the following points are brought to your attention:

1. Try the lifejacket on. Put it on and familiarize yourself with the tie tape arrangements.

2. The jacket is completely reversible and it is important with the keyhole style that the waist straps be tied around the body and not around the lifejacket, so the jacket is allowed to pivot away from the body and give the desired, inclined backward, floating position.

3. In order to familiarize yourself with the jacket's capabilities in the water, you should wade out into water about chest, deep and

by bending your knees let the buoyancy of the jacket support you. You will find that the lifejacket will incline you in a backward position with your mouth clear of the water.

4. If you have to swim while wearing a jacket, use a back or side stroke.

5. Once you have made yourself familiar with the performance characteristics of the lifejacket, the responsibility for maintaining the jacket in good condition rests with you.

The following points will assist you in the maintenance of this lifejacket:

(a) Do not abuse it by using it for any other

purpose such as a seat cushion, boat fender or kneeling pad.

(b) When dry, stow in well-ventilated, cool area.

(c) When wet, hang up to dry in the open air in a ventilated area. Do not dry in front of a radiator or other source of direct heat.

Kapok lifejackets are susceptible to rough treatment and if the vinyl inserts which contain the Kapok become split or torn, allowing water to come in contact with the Kapok, the fibres can become water-logged and matted and lose their buoyant properties.

If the jacket shows signs of heaviness and dampness it should be discarded. Unicellular foam jackets are more durable than the kapok-filled style. Rough treatment, however, will break down the foam cells and the foam tends to shrink with age, which is also accelerated by excessive exposure to heat and sunlight.

Children should be made to wear their lifejackets at

all times when boating. They should be taught how to don them and be allowed to try them out in the water. It is important that youngsters feel comfortable, know what the lifejacket is for and how it will keep them afloat. Parents should note, however, that no lifejacket will take the place of adult supervision.

Children, because of the distribution of body weight and their tendency to panic when finding themselves suddenly in an environment to which they are not accustomed are difficult subjects to float in a safe position. The violent movement of their arms and legs in an attempt to "climb out" of the water, tends to nullify the effects of the lifejacket. Approved lifejackets will keep them afloat but not always in a face up position. Therefore, the most important thing to remember is that a lifejacket on a child is no substitute for parental or adult vigilance.



Hit the road with an HFC Traveloan

Need extra cash to make that family vacation a reality? See us for an HFC Traveloan. Cover every cost... from gas and oil to luggage, lodging, and souvenir shopping. Repay conveniently when you return. This vacation, hit the happy road—with an HFC Traveloan!

Apply for your loan by phone. We'll supply your loan by mail.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$ 100	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
500	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
1000	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

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

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE 
Corporation of Canada

LABRADOR CITY
Carol Lake Shopping Centre... Telephone 2647
Ask about our evening hours

—Here 'n' There—

ITALIAN IMMIGRATION DOWN: Interest among Italians in moving to Canada has dropped according to Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen. Besides, he added, in the long-term interests of immigration to Canada it would be "unwise to encourage people to come to Canada in a soft labor market." His comments were made after a recent trip to Europe.

Last year Canada took in only 161,531 immigrants, 22,443 less than in 1968. The number of Italians coming to Canada in 1969 was 10,383, almost half the 19,774 who arrived in 1968.

Mr. MacEachen indicated his trip showed him the opportunities for placing more Canadian students in summer jobs in Europe. Germany, he said, accepted 400 students this year. He said next year "we might be able to move 1,000 or more to Germany." With proper planning, he suggested between 2,000 and 5,000 Canadian students could find jobs in Europe next summer.

NEW MINI-BATTERY: A U.S. battery manufacturer has a lead-acid mini-battery intended as a power source for mowers, household appliances, portable lights, toys and other equipment. It come in a vibration-resistant case, is rechargeable, and capable of short output at 90 to 100 amps. The mini-battery ranges in capacity from two volts up to 14 volts, in two volt increments.

HOUSING STARTS DOWN: For the first five months of 1970, urban starts in all provinces were down sharply. Newfoundland's 211 starts represented a drop of 51.9% from the corresponding period last year. Prince Edward Island dropped 69.4% to 15 starts. Nova Scotia dropped 38.3% to 980. New Brunswick was down 55.9% to 302 and Quebec down 30.8% to 9,441. Ontario had 14,142 starts, down 44.4% for 25,429. In Manitoba, the decline was 53.1% to 2,111 from 4,504. Saskatchewan's 108 starts represented the worst drop among the provinces, down 92.6%

from 1,451. Alberta was down 48.6% to 4,104 from 7,987 and British Columbia was down 40.5% to 6,272 from 10,541.

The average institutional interest rate for N.H.A. loans on dwellings for ownership declined slightly in May to 10.28% from 10.30% in April. The rate on rental loans increased to 10.39% from 10.24% in April.

SCHOOLS FOR THOUGHT: Mr. K.E. Scott, president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., told a Vancouver audience that the auto industry is placing top priority on producing cleaner cars. "We hope to eliminate air pollution from new cars well before the end of the decade."

A different approach was taken by Mr. T.A. Lindsay, president of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association, in a recent Toronto speech. "It is estimated that over 60% of the atmospheric pollutants in our urban areas are the result of wastes from internal combustions engines," he said.

"One likely answer to the problem is the electric car."

Wabush expansion hindered by Benson paper?

In a joint memorandum submitted to the Minister of Finance regarding the tax reforms of the Benson White Paper as applicable to the steel and iron mining industries, Stelco, Dofasco and Algoma Steel, express considerable concern as to the consequences of these proposals should they be enacted in their present form.

The impact pointed out by the three firms will be felt in this area as two of the above firms obtain some iron ore from Wabush Mines.

The memorandum advises that two of the companies are considering whether or not to expand the Wabush operations. However, the memorandum states that the United States partners in Wabush are doubtful about participating in this expansion and are concerned at the possibility implied in the White Paper, of a sharp cut in the rate of return on their earlier investment.

EFFECT OF MINING INCENTIVES OF IRON ORE MINING.

A) DURING THE SIXTIES

As at the end of 1969, investment in Canadian iron ore properties by the Algoma Steel, Stelco and Dofasco companies was \$319 million. We have looked at the four largest mines — the Sherman, Griffith, MacLead and Wabush — which the three companies have developed or have had a part in developing during the sixties. We have taken the actual results to date and projected results for the estimated lives of the mines to determine the expected rates of return under the existing tax system. Those rates of return have then been recalculated on

the assumption that the proposals with respect to mining incentives in the White Paper had been in effect from the beginning in each case. The difference is major in all cases and the proposals would have cut the average rate of return on investment by almost one half.

A reduction of this magnitude in the rate of return has serious implications. It would have removed the inducement offered to Canadian steel companies to develop their own iron ore mines in Canada. It is doubtful if any of these developments would have gone ahead if the White Paper proposals had been in effect.

These are all important mines which have contributed to development in northern Ontario and Quebec-Labrador at a time when demands of United States consumers for additional Canadian iron ore have been becoming less insistent. They have contributed to soundly-based regional growth in some of the undeveloped parts of Canada where there were few other potentialities for development. The mining incentives are by far the most important of the policies that have worked effectively to bring about better regional balance. They have frequently brought development where no other alternative for healthy growth existed and have helped areas which urgently needed additional sources of support. They are the essence of a northern development policy since in most cases mining or extraction of oil are the only economic bases for growth.

B) THE SEVENTIES — EFFECT ON NEW MINING

PROJECTS.

Applying the same approach to new iron ore mines the three companies are considering, projections indicate that the effect of the White Paper proposals would be to reduce the potential average rate of return by more than 40 per cent.

Two of the companies have to decide soon whether or not to expand the Wabush operations. Because this is an expansion of an existing mine rather than a new mine, the effect of the White Paper would be slightly less severe although it would still mean a substantial decline in the rate of return. The United States partners in Wabush are doubtful about participating in this expansion and concerned at the possibility implied in the White Paper of a sharp cut in the rate of return on their earlier investment. There are alternative opportunities for expansion of iron ore supplies elsewhere. For the Canadian companies in the project, the Wabush expansion could be a very important source of the additional ore they will need in the seventies. And although a Canadian development would be preferable, this does not mean that the companies can ignore costs or fail to arrange for the most economical sources of

supply. They must do everything they can to remain competitive.

Other important projects under consideration are large low-grade deposits in Northern Ontario — developments which again call for high capital investment and a fairly long payback. Costs are high and projections are subject to a wide margin of error. The degree of risks would be considerable and the amounts at risk large. The Canadian steel industry must constantly reassess its sources of raw materials and the companies prefer to get their ore in Canada. But they have to compete and if iron ore can be obtained elsewhere at lower cost they cannot afford to weaken their competitive position. It is a fact that similar iron ores can be obtained from or developed in the United States. While transportation costs of overseas ores would be higher for inland steel producers, the quality and prices of available supplies could eventually make them attractive to Canadian mills. There is an abundance of iron ore in the world, foreign supplies are becoming increasingly available and it costs a great deal of money to develop remote Canadian properties. The White Paper proposals would take the emphasis off Canadian

developments and place it on foreign alternatives.

Iron ore is a common mineral and Canada has no special advantages in its production apart from relative nearness to the large North American steel industry. Moreover, the Canadian position today with respect to iron ore is relatively weaker it was ten years ago. Over the decade, there have been enormous discoveries in Australia, Latin American and Africa and a veritable revolution in the transportation and handling of ore, including the use of giant ocean carriers. The cost of ore had declined for the seaboard steel industries like those of Japan and some in western Europe and this trend may be expected to continue. Buyers of Canadian iron ore have more and better alternatives than they had before, and competitors of the Canadian steel industry now have access to lower cost ore supplies.

Thus, international competition in iron ore and, though the cost of ore, in steel has shifted against Canada to some extent. The drastic cut in the mining incentives proposed in the White Paper would sharply accentuate this.

(Reprinted from L'Avenir).

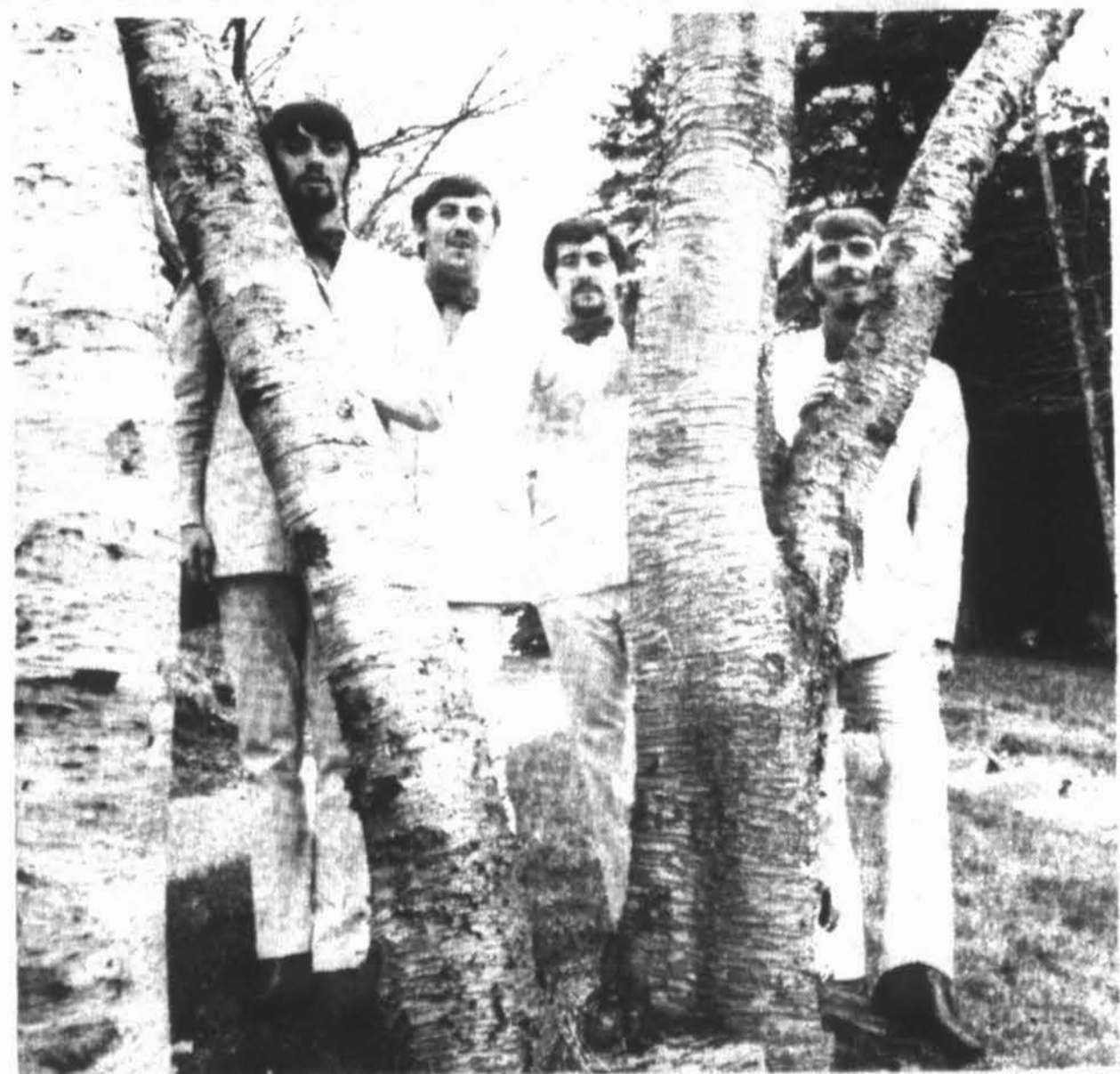
LEGAL CARD

DAVID B. SPARKES

Lawyer — Advocate
Shopping Centre Mall
Phone 944-5555

Arthur F. Miller

Lawyer Avocat is pleased to announce the opening of law offices in the Carol Shopping Centre Mall
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 1:00 pm and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 944-5909



APPEARING AT THE SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL
JULY 24th. through AUGUST 2nd.

THE DUCATS SHOWBAND

ADMISSION: \$1.00 PER PERSON

SATURDAY \$1.50 PER PERSON

Labrador West radio programs

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m. - CBC News, Bright & Early Show and Ship 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

THURSDAY

1:00 - Sign Off
 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

SATURDAY

1:00 - Speak Off
 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

SUNDAY

1:00 - Sign Off
 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

TUESDAY

1:00 - Sign Off
 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

Dixie Lee Fried Chicken TAKE-HOME MENU

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel

WABUSH



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

NO WAITING

Phone 3221

FAST SERVICE

CAROL PAINTING LTD. PAINTING CONTRACTOR DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL PAINTING



REASONABLE
PRICES
5 MAPLE
CRESCENT
APARTMENTS
PHONE 944-5551

PHONE
TODAY
FOR FREE
ESTIMATE

PHONE 944-5551

MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE HALIFAX

The Company with "Venture Growth" the modern concept of life protection.

Resident agents in Labrador City,

Ron Brown 944-2294

Phil Lozman 944-2666

Branch Office Millbrook Shopping Centre,
Corner Brook, Nfld.

W. Roberts, Branch Manager.



This week we will pass on a few tips and tours:

1. Air Canada and Avis Rent-a-Car have a new program for self-drive visits to Britain giving unlimited mileage and vouchers for hotel accommodations. Bed and breakfast at a choice of 80 hotel costs \$58.00 weekly, with car rentals starting at \$60.00 a week.

2. Brush up on your French and travel, too. This is now possible on five package tours of Europe being offered by BOAC. Called "Le Temps des Vacances," all start in London and cost at little as \$694.00, air fare included. Primarily geared to the French-Canadian market, the tour escort is a bilingual travel expert.

3. For group travel information, write for a new free folder from Air France, Place Ville Marie, Montreal 113, or any Air France Office. It mentions new tariffs recently approved by the International Air Transport Association. These can be as low as \$171.00 during the off-season for a Montreal-Paris return ticket.

4. An 11-day "Pub Crawl" through England and another five days in Ireland is available from Kuehne and Nagel Travel Service in Montreal, which is working with Irish

International Airlines and Air Canada. Departures run twice-weekly to 31 August. The tour costs about \$700.00. This is all-inclusive, with the exception of the occasional meal.

5. Two Caribbean islands for one price is a new Hilton International package. It includes three nights each at the San Jeronimo Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Isle Hilton in St. Thomas. It covers meals, sightseeing tours, welcome cocktails and special shows and costs about \$150.00 per person (double occupancy). It's available to 15 December.

6. From now on, don't cut those airport arrivals too close. Some airlines, including Air Canada, permit stand-bys to occupy unclaimed seats five minutes before takeoff and, once aboard, they are not asked to make way for last-minute arrivals.

7. The 1970 edition of a Quebec camping and fishing guide is now available from O'Keefe Brewery of Quebec

Ltd., 990 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal 101. More than 900 parks and camping grounds are listed as well as fishing seasons and catch limits.

8. Baggage Service Improved: German Federal Railroad has new system which, for 50 cents per 110 pounds of baggage, lets Eurailpass holder have luggage picked up at one hotel and delivered to hotel of destination. Phone call to local Station's baggage department is all that's required. System is now used in 62 German cities.

9. Quebec rates hotels. According to the new 383 page hotel guide Montreal's Chateau Champlain Hotel is the best in the Province. The Hotel Bonaventure comes second. Rated as excellent are the Queen Elizabeth, the downtown Holiday Inn, the Ritz Carlton, Le Martinique, Ruby Foo's Motor Hotel, the Aeroport Hilton and the Skyline. Following this are the Seaway, and the Sonesta.

In size the Queen Elizabeth is the largest with 1,151 rooms, then comes the Shearton Mount Royal 1,015, and the Laurentian 999. Fourth is the Chateau Champlain with 624 and the Bonaventure is fifth with 395. The guide supplies some interesting information. The top price for a suite at the Queen Elizabeth is \$80.00, at the Bonaventure it's \$49.00, at the Shearton Mount Royal, Windsor and La Salle \$60.00 while at the Holiday Inn it's \$24.00.



A REAL BEAUTY — Dave Edwards' prize-winning laker is displayed here by a young admirer. The fish weighed in at 26 pounds, 8 ounces, it was 40 inches long and its diameter was no less than 23 inches! Edwards caught this lake trout in Chibougamau Lake, using a 20-pound test line.



FISHING CONTEST — AYre's Wabush manager, Mr. Hounsell is shown as he presents Mr. Dave Edwards (right) with an engraved trophy as winner of the store's most recent lake trout fishing contest. Mr. Edwards is a resident of Labrador City. The Wabush business house is now calling for entries in this year's contest which is divided into different categories.

FOR SALE

- 1 Portable four-speed stereo record player.
- 1 almost new steam iron
- 1 almost new ironing board with cover.
- 1 automatic electric coffee percolator.
- 1 pr. men's skates, size 8 .
- two 15-inch snow tires.
- 1 bedside lamp

Phone 5909. Mon. to Fri., or Embassy Apt. 510.

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE (except life)

GERALD NEARY

Representing
R.C. Anthony Insurance

PHONE
944 2339
after 5 p.m.

All Day Weekends

THE ASHUA NIPI SOCIAL CLUB

IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT BOOKINGS

NO CHARGE FOR USE OF FACILITIES

CALL THE MANAGER AT 944-2223

Wabush Recreation program

The official opening of the Wabush Recreation Summer Program took place recently. This was followed by a very successful Best Decorated Bicycle Show and Contest.

The playground was officially opened by J. Lemke, Mayor of Wabush. Following this, was the judging of the decorated bicycles. Every registered member of the Summer Program who had a bicycle, entered both sections. The judges were: Mrs. A. Wood, R. Baxter, W. Taylor and J. Lemke. We thank the judges for a job well done.

Best Decorated Bicycle: Ages 5 and 6 (Tricycles): 1st, Ruby Baggs; 2nd, Johnny McGregor.

Ages 7 and 8: 1st, Sylvia Rudkowski; 2nd, Susan Pitcher.

Ages 9 - 11: 1st, Elaine Lawrence; 2nd, Sharon Pitcher.

Races (Straight Springs): Ages 5 and 6: 1st, B. Bazilski; 2nd, Ruby Baggs.

Ages 7 and 8 (Boys): 1st, Brent Barron; 2nd, Stephen Peddle.

Ages 7 and 8 (Girls): 1st, Gisele Daigle; 2nd, Shonnie Bazilski.

Ages 9 - 11: 1st, Sharon Pitcher; 2nd, Donna Peddle.

Obstacle Course: Ages 5 and 6: 1st, B. Bazilski (20 sec.); 2nd, Ruby Baggs (34 sec.).

Ages 7 and 8 (Boys): 1st, Stephen Peddle (25 sec.); 2nd, Peter Bazilski (26 sec.).

Ages 7 and 8 (Girls): 1st, Susan Pitcher (23 sec.); 2nd, Shonnie Bazilski (24 sec.).

Ages 9 - 11: 1st, Donna Peddle (20 sec.); 2nd, Sharon Pitcher (22 sec.).

The Recreation Association wishes to thank all the contestants, parents and friends for their interest.

Sailor's fate

BY LAWRENCE JACOBS

He was only ten and seven, but his home was on the sea
The stormy, friendly sea.
With his dad they made a living out of fishing, eagerly.

One fine morning in late August, they set out to spend
the day in the usual way,
Baiting hooks and pulling fish lines; a storm he heard
his father say.

Standing at the kitchen window, peering at the harbour
mouth,
Is a wife and mother,
Dreading the realities of the storm and the thought of
death makes her shudder.

The wind and sea continue on and act
The usual way,
They neither mourn nor care of death; it happens every
day.

Information column

LOST: One pair of ladies brown rim eye glasses. Finder please call 944-2577.

WANTED: To rent by young married couple. 1 Bedroom Apartment. Would prefer basement apartment. Required before 20 August. Phone 944-5854.

FOR RENT: House available from 23 July to 31 Aug. Interested parties call 944-3323.

FOR SALE: T.V. set and Stand; Record Player and Stand; Telephone Chair; 3 Pictures; Ash Trays; Crib and Mattress; Walnut Brookcase; 2 Pole Lamps. Interested parties call 944-5836.

WANTED: To buy. One chest of drawers (white), suitable for nursery. Please call. 282-3449.

Social calendar

ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB

- July 15 - Movie "Duel of the Titans" S. Reeves.
- July 16 - Movie "Fun in Acapulco" E. Presley
- July 17 - Movie "Flight of the Phenox" R. Moores.
- July 18 - Dancing to the music of the "Nite-Beats" from 9:00 p.m. till closing.
- July 19 - Dancing to the music of the "Nite-Beats" from 9:00 p.m. till closing.
- July 20 - Movie "Town Tamer" A. Rendell.
- July 21 - Games Nite.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION No. 47 LABRADOR CITY

- July 15 - Games Nite
- July 16 - Open night
- July 17 - Open Night
- July 18 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband" from 8:30 p.m. till closing.
- July 19 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband" from 8:30 p.m. till closing.
- July 20 - Open Night
- July 21 - Open Night

O'BRIEN HALL

- July 15 - Open Night
- July 16 - Games Night from 8:30 p.m.
- July 17 - "Knock-Out" Darts, from 8:00 p.m.
- July 18 - Wedding Party
- July 19 - Open Night
- July 20 - Open Night
- July 21 - Open Night

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 57 WABUSH

- July 15 - Movie "Pardners" 9:00 p.m.
- July 16 - C.I.M.M. Meeting
- July 17 - Anglican Church Games Night
- July 18 - Dancing to the music of the "Black Velvet Band" 9:00 p.m. till closing.
- July 19 - Games Night, 8:30 p.m.
- July 20 - Darts, 7:30 p.m.
- July 21 - Games Night, 8:30 p.m.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL

- July 15 - Open Night
- July 16 - Movie, 9:00 p.m.
- July 17 - Dancing to the music of the "Krystals" from 9:00 p.m. till closing. Admission \$1.00 per person.
- July 18 - Dancing to the music of the "Krystals" from 9:00 p.m. till closing. Admission \$1.00 per person.
- July 19 - Movie, 9:00 p.m.
- July 20 - Movie, 9:00 p.m.
- July 21 - Movie, 9:00 p.m.
- COMING: July 24 thru August 2, the fabulous "Du Cats Show Band."

Mind teaser

If 9 less than 6 times a certain number minus twice the number equals 7 more than twice the number, what is that certain number?

ANSWER

8. Letting X equal the number, form equation: 6X minus 9 minus 2X equals 2X plus 7. Solve for X.

Phone
282-6877
or
282-6632

WESTLAB

FOR ALL YOUR
FAVOURITE BEERS

India - Black Horse - Labatt 50
Molson's Export - Dominion
Blue Star - O'Keefe
Molson's Canadian

Home Delivery Service:
Monday to Saturday, 2 p.m.
to 9 p.m.

Warehouse Pick-up Service:
Monday to Friday 5 p.m. to 9
p.m. - Saturday 1:30 p.m. to
9 p.m.

Telephone orders taken,
Monday to Saturday 9 a.m to
9 p.m.

282-6877 or 282-6632



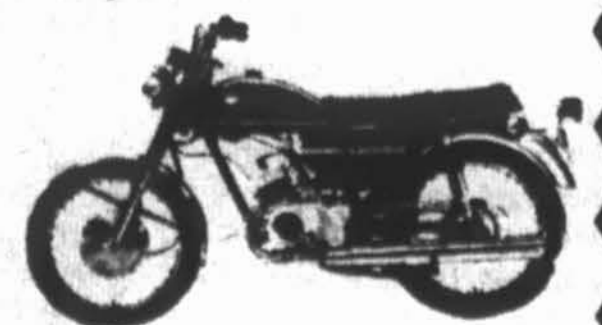
ALL CLASSES
OF INSURANCE

**PHONE
RON TAPPER
944 - 2758
Representing
TOMLINSON'S
INSURANCE**

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

1970 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
(financing may be arranged)

OUR NEW HOME IS H2 GARAGE, behind
35 Dunfield Street, Wabush.



CALL CHUCK AT 282-6651

(we also handle, Bell Helmets, Pioneer Chain Saws and Brimaco Leather Sportswear)

The old jalopies

Scanning the market

By CHARLES DEVINE

As I write this article the market has gained 23 points in the last two trading sessions. However the institutional (mutual funds, trust companies, etc.) buyers are staying on the side lines. During the past week total trading at Toronto has been the lowest in years. The bankruptcy of Penn-Central and the close call of Chrysler Corp. have tended to hold trading down in the U.S. but not to the extent of the decrease shown by Canadian markets. We seem to be really in the depths of the summer doldrums.

At this time a very cautious approach is needed. We expect North American stock market performances in the next few months will be dominated by the nature of interim corporate earnings reports. It is generally conceded that share prices tend to reflect corporate earnings in advance. However, the impact of recent interim reports has often resulted in a sharp reaction in share prices after the fact. We believe a number of disappointments are still in store for investors in this respect. Corporate earnings in the last six months of 1969 did not fully reflect increased labor, borrowing and raw material costs, but these factors should be reflected in the first half of this year. Higher operating costs, combined with somewhat softer sales in consumer-oriented industries, is evidently producing a number of surprisingly poor interim earnings statements.

Although evidence is beginning to accumulate to support projection of a more favorable economic outlook later this year or early in 1971, the stock market obviously is not prepared at this stage, to put much faith in such a projection. The number of investors willing to accumulate quality stocks that appear to be undervalued is diminishing day by day. Disappointing interim reports and generally sloppy market action is moving an increased number of these buyers to the sidelines.

In our opinion, investors will tend to over-react to unfavorable news, and a number of excellent buy opportunities will likely occur in the next few months. However, we suggest that a cautious approach to the market be maintained and that stock purchases be limited to those companies with a predictable and favorable earnings outlook.

Other buy opportunities will likely occur in quality stocks that become oversold due to distress selling. Gold shares, which were among the worst performers in 1969, are now moving in opposition to the market and could be the best performing group this year. In this group: Dome Mines Ltd., Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., and for a diversified investment, Canadian South African Gold Fund Ltd.

THIS WEEK'S INVESTMENT TERMS AND DEFINITIONS:

Q. What are current assets?

A. Current assets are those which, in the ordinary course of business, can and are likely to be converted into cash within a year to provide money that can be used to meet current liabilities. Current assets include cash, marketable securities, accounts receivable, raw materials and inventories.

Q. What are fixed assets?

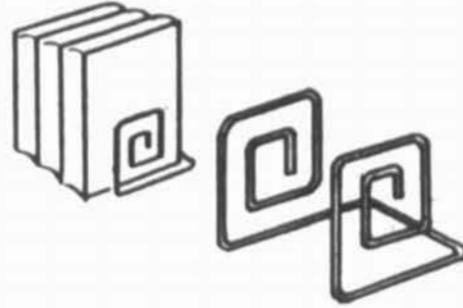
A. They are the productive equipment and properties which are necessary to the company's operations, such as land, buildings, office equipment, etc. Fixed assets are not readily turned into money, nor is the intention that such assets should be liquidated to pay off the creditors of the company.

Q. What are current liabilities?

A. Current liabilities are the debts of the company which are payable within a year's time. They include day to day operating expenses, such as salaries and wages, costs of raw material, bank loans, interest and dividend payments which are due and declared but not paid, income taxes and similar items of expense.

Q. What are long term liabilities?

A. They are debts of the company which are not payable until some future date beyond a year's time. Such debts consist of bonds in the hands of the public or other indebtedness repayable over a term beyond one year.



MAGAZINE RACK

Some ordinary wire clothes hangers can be fashioned into a very usable and efficient rack for keeping your favourite magazines in neat order. Use hangers made of heavy-gauge wire, cut off the top hooks, and bend to shape as in the illustration, making the height about three inches — (Gene Von).

Social and personal

With the kind approval of the Wabush Recreation Association, "Strobe" dancing to the music of the "Medium Cool" will be held at the Wabush Recreation Center, every Friday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dancing to the music of the same group will also be held Tuesday or Wednesday nights during July and August. Admission 75c per person.

Ron Brown, Maritime Life Assurance agent, will be out of town July 15 through 30.

A.A. If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business. P.O. Box 1551, Labrador City. Meetings every Wednesday night, Staffhouse No. 3, Labrador City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grange and family have left for P.E.I. for their summer vacation.

Best wishes go out to Jerry Hunt who has left recently to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Reid are spending their summer vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Bern Keating and family.

Also visiting Wabush are the parents and family of Mrs. Bob Ploughman.

The many friends of Miss Betty Clarke were sorry to see her leave and take up residence elsewhere.

Mrs. Connie Woodford and children have left to spend their summer vacation in New Brunswick.

BY CHARLES RENDELL

Just as some drivers never did get the knack of starting without jumping and skidding, by the same token — or perhaps one — they skidded to a stop.

But of course there is never a need for this, rather the driver, illustrating one of Newton's Laws of Motion, was wont to check his forward momentum on the brake peddle thus pressing it too hard, and harder still as he leaned forward all the more. As soon as the car stopped all bodies flipped backwards because stopping instituted a certain sitting up no less than starting. Thus it can be seen that there was a separate sitting pattern for every moment the car was likely to execute.

A garage went with every car in those times. It was as if the very metal was not expected to withstand the erosive gnawing of the elements. All the paraphernalia of motoring went with these garages and they had an oily, motory, smell all their very own. Worn tires were never thrown away. If they weren't so much junk in a corner they could be cut up and used as boots in a weakened one, they were hung up from the roof in the front of the buildings where they acted as a buffer if the car failed to stop in time. Or else they were carefully husbanded for some fisherman to use as a wharf rub for his boat. Most cars carried two spares positioned either up front in slots in the front fenders or otherwise strapped one over the other at the rear. The center of the garage was oil soaked, as there was always leakage from the base pan and some, of course, was spilled during changing.

Owners spent a lot of time lying on their backs under the vehicle's entrails looking for goodness knows what and saying with conviction, "there, that's done and it needed fixin a long time ago."

Springs really did give a lot of trouble and it was easy to spot a car all up and over on one side because of a weak one. The car wasn't easy to steer under such conditions and it seemed to be going half sideways and had the occupants leaning against the list.

There seemed to be no end of trouble with engines which were tuned up or down whenever the car was stationary. Carburetors were taken aboard and cleaned often and for good reason. Gasoline in those days was a repository for flotsam and jetsam and foreign objects of all sorts which was only added to by straining through an old "quiff hat" into the tank. Indeed there was probably enough dandruff in these hats to cause stalling on a heavy hill. Dirt in the gas was blamed for any and all engine troubles. It was an endless confrontation and all deprecating antics were attributed to it.

It caused bumping and backfiring, it was responsible for the exhaust smoking, it had to do with poor pulling on a hill, and caused cutting out and restarting again, with a jolt that sent bodies flying, and of course quitting on a hill.

At such times someone lept from the car like an antelope grabbed a couple of big rocks and jammed the rear wheels. It is a fact that women in general often walked up steep hills against just such eventualities preferring safe passage by foot to threatened destruction on wheels.

Looking back I recall car trips with fond delight; it certainly was something different, and everybody looked forward or backwards, to an adventure on wheels (Conclusion).

TIME WAS...

when average
life expectancy
was 22 yrs.



Back in the days of the
Roman Empire, people only
lived a short time. Today in
the United States, life
expectancy is 70 years!

CITY DRUGS LTD.

SHOPPING CENTER — LABRADOR CITY
TELEPHONE 944-2448 or 5395

Labrador television guide

Speaking of sports

BY BILL CLARKE
SOFTBALL

On the softball scene this week, all three A League won a game. On Sunday, the Saints beat the Spartans 8 to 1. Charlie Kelly was the winning pitcher, while Gerard Cochran suffered the loss. Tuesday, the game was awarded to the Braves after five complete innings because of rain. The score after five innings was Braves 12, Saints 6. In the game played Thursday the Spartans rallied for 12 runs in the sixth inning to beat the Braves 15 to 12. Gord Young came in to relieve Gerard Cochran and won the game for the Spartans. Don Hong, who hit his third home run for the season, was the losing pitcher, his second loss in two nights.

In B League action during the week, I.O.C. Administration, won both their games. On Monday, they beat the Indians 20 to 13, with Bob Verge and Barkley hitting home runs. In their second game played Wednesday they stopped a junior four game winning streak by pulling a 6 to 5 upset. Germaine Villeneuve was the winning pitcher while John Green was the loser. This was by far the best played game in the B League. On Sunday, the Juniors beat the Indians 20 to 3.

LADIES SOFTBALL

The standings in the Ladies League are as follows: Andy Caps, 12 pts; Indians, 6 pts; Royals, 6 pts; Lionettes, 4 pts; Woolworths, 4 pts; and I.O.C. 0 pts.

SOCCER

The action on the soccer scene seems to be slowing down. I have been advised by the coaches of the all star team that there is a lack of players showing up for all star practice. The team will be taking eighteen players to the All Newfoundland Playoffs, and any player who does not attend at least fifty per cent of the practices will not be considered as a possible all star player.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

Junior Tournament held July 6, 1970 Low Net Winners: First, John Bastow Jr., second, Derry Alexander; third, Bill Lake; Junior girl, Linda Churchill.

Ladies Two Ball Foursome Held July 8, 1970

Low Net Winners: Millie Mayberry and Betty Collins. Low Gross Winners: Sue Ann Bartlett and Sue Campbell. Most Honest Players: Dora Anderson and Betty Kelly.

Members are advised that

the closing date for the Labatts Trophy Tournament is July 16, 1970. Registration lists for the annual Invitational Tournament will be posted on July 20, 1970. Junior players are reminded that the Inter-Town Tournament will be held every Monday morning at 8:30 a.m.

The lighter side

FROM THE BIOGRAPHY OF LORD HALIFAX: "Two Americans were visiting England. One said to the other: 'I think we ought to see Coventry. They tell me a naked woman rides through the streets on a horse.' "Yes, Let's go. I haven't seen a horse for years."

ADVERTISING: The lady pedestrian got a ticket for jay walking. "Didn't you see the sign on the signal? It says, 'Don't walk,' the policeman told her.

"Oh, I saw it," she replied. "But I thought it was an ad for the bus company."

FROM WINNIPEG PROMOTIONAL LITERATURE: "Webster's Dictionary, 1964 university edition, contains a world atlas which indicated that the shortest distance to anywhere in the world is from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada."

THE INDIAN BRAVE: This reminds us of the story of the Navajo Indian who chased after girls in New York City shouting ... "Chance! Chance! Chance!" One of them finally turned to him and said, "I thought all you Indians say 'How'" The handsome brave replied, "Me know 'how'. Me want CHANCE!"

FAMILY PICTURES: Joseph E. Levine, world's largest independent movie producer said recently in Toronto: "You can survive if you have one success out of seven. It's television sales that make that possible. You have to remember that a picture that is salacious can never be shown on TV. Before "The Graduate", I tried six or seven family pictures. No families went to see them. Not even mine."

AT THE SUPERMARKET: A male shopper in the supermarket stood at the counter looking at the bill he'd just been handed.

"That sure was fast," he remarked to the checkout clerk. "How many dollars a minute can you tape?"

THE BIG CITY: The gawky, farm boy from the West, on his first visit to Toronto, stood outside the Royal York gazing at the glamorous patrons. A gorgeous, sexy blonde, draped in mink, came through the door arguing with her handsome escort. He said something to her that angered her further. She slapped his face and began to walk away. Suddenly, she noticed the gawky tourist, rushed up to him, embraced him and pleaded, "Take me ... I'm yours. Do anything you want with me." The farm boy was delightedly surprised. "Gosh! How come?" he panted. "Because I'm through with men!" was the squelcher.

NEVER BEEN LATE: An employment official of an eastern U.S. daily newspaper asked a young female applicant how her punctuation was and got this reply: "Sir, I've never been late for work in my life."

THE MESSAGE: On the wall of a building some hippie had written "Love is where you find it." Under this was inscribed, "If you can't find it ... call Irma ... 947-4362."

DRIVE SAFELY: From Senator E. Fournier, during a recent Canadian Senate debate. "Let us remember that when we get into a car, close the door, turn the key, and proceed on our way, we have only four places to go. We can go to our destination; we can land in jail, and this happens to many drivers; we can land in hospital, and this also happens to many drivers; or we can land in the morgue. There are only these four places, and we have to exercise all possible care in order to arrive at our destination."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

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 - TBA
7:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW
8:00 - LA BOHEME
8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES
9:00 - MCQUEEN
9:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS
10:00 - BONANZA
11:00 - CBC NEWS

5:00 - LASSIE
5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX
6:00 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW
7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
7:30 - COUNTRYTIME
8:00 - ZOOM
9:00 - GREAT MOVIES
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.
1:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, JULY 19

3:30 - HYMN SING
4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
5:00 - MY WORLD & 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 - CANADA AT WAR
10:30 - WEEKEND.

MONDAY, JULY 20

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - BELLE & SEBASTIAN
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
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 & J.J.
8:30 - THE BOLD ONES
9:30 - TBA
10:30 - MAN AT THE CENTRE

TUESDAY, JULY 21

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 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
7:30 - RED SKELTON SHOW
8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME
10:00 - FORMAT '60
11:00 - CBC NEWS

(Programs subject to change).

THURSDAY, JULY 16

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - ARTHUR AND SQUARE KNIGHTS
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7:30 - DORIS DAY
8:00 - MARIE MORGANE
8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
9:00 - LAUGH-IN
10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT
11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 17

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 - JULIA
7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
8:00 - BILL COSBY
8:30 - NATURE OF THINGS
9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON
10:00 - MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - FEATURE FILM

SATURDAY, JULY 18

3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY
4:00 - KLAHANI
4:30 - LAUREL AND HARDY