

For Reference



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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol 2 No. 16

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 22, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



THE WINNING LABRADOR LADIES – An invitational softball meet was held in Labrador City earlier this month and the lassies from Labrador were victorious in all their games! For more details and pictures, see "Speaking of Sports", inside this issue of The Aurora.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE – This week the Aurora's got all the usual great features to keep you entertained and informed. There's "Solve-a-crime", gardening tips for mid-summer and a new and interesting column devoted to travel – this is "Roaming the globe." Also, be sure to keep up with the latest social, personal and sports news from Labrador City – Wabush. And if you've got some friends away who would like to keep in-the-know on Labrador West, why not send them a subscription? It's only \$6.50 per year.

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Speaking of Sports

BY BILL CLARKE

Mr. Gord. Manstan sang the tune of "Mrs. Robinson" Tuesday, July 14, and in doing so, demolished all democratic structures (if there were any) of Labrador City Senior Softball League. Mr. Kevin Campbell, who had been approached and then approved by the League Executive and players as the umpire in chief for the 1970 ball season was so unorthodoxly relieved from his position by the President that it made a farce of the league and the people who are

"supposedly" running it. At game time of an "A" League game, on Tuesday evening, before a fairly large fan attendance, Mr. Manstan buckled to the whims of three or four without taking into consideration Mr. Campbell, the other members of the Executive, the voting delegates of the teams or the "B" League, and dismissed the umpire in chief. Oh! Mr. Manstan, what would you have done if you had to handle the situation which occurred in the St. John's senior league a few weeks ago, dismiss the

entire league? A more logical way of handling the affair would have been to call a meeting of the Executive, the voting delegates of the six teams (remember there is a "B" League), and Mr. Campbell; discuss the positive and negative sides of the problem and then vote on the matter. But Mr. Manston, you solved the problem all by yourself, or did you create a much bigger problem?

Were you the president of the Labrador City Senior Hockey Association during the past season? Was there Senior "A" Hockey during the past season? Did the Labrador City Senior Softball League have difficulties in finding umpires in former years? Did you have difficulties in finding umpires this year? Will the person who replaces you next year have more difficulties in finding umpires?

Resign Mr. President before there is no Senior "A" ball! Pass the bucket to the Vice-President, have him call a meeting with the other members and decide either to run the league properly or cross the field and join Mr. Hounsell.

THE SOFTBALL SCENE

In the three Senior "A" games during the week, Sunday, July 12 the Braves beat the Saints 9 - 1. This game included several foolish arguments, which ended with three or four players being ejected from the game. Personally I was

quite surprised that John Duke did not get a one or two game suspension. Don Hong was once again the winning pitcher, while Duke took the loss. On Tuesday the Saints beat the Spartans 9 - 8 in nine innings. John Duke was the winning pitcher, Gerard Cochrane the loser. Dan (Prissy) Kennedy hit his first home run of the season and Gerard Cochrane hit a triple for the Spartans. I still say that Bill Dwyer should not have allowed a courtsey runner. In the game played Thursday night the Braves beat the Spartans 11 - 2, with Orv Matthews finally hitting a home run. Don Hong was the winning pitcher while Gord Young suffered the loss.

In the "B" league action the game on Sunday afternoon was cancelled due to the Ladies Tournament and the game Monday was called because of rain (To bad Don). Wednesday's game the Juniors beat the Indians 11 - 9 John Green was the winning pitcher, Len Hynes was the loser. Gary Prichett hit a solo home run in the third inning.

THE BATTING AVERAGES ARE AS FOLLOWS.

"A" LEAGUE

John Duke Saints389
Bill Kelly Braves385
Don Hong Braves364
Bill Hounsell Saints353
Owen Kelly Spartans333
Ed Hong Braves333
Bob Bruce Saints313

LADIES SOFTBALL

An invitational Tournament was held at the local diamond on 11-12 July. The Labrador City team were victorious

winning all their games. Congratulations to those .770 hitters, Patricia Martin who won 3 games, and Capt. Elaine Kennedy.

Plaudits also to Pat King and his executive for organization.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

The Junior "Irons Only" Tournament was held on July 13, 1970. Winners low net were: First, Lorne Brown and second, Bill Lake.

Six Tamarack juniors are being sent to the Junior Golf School, being held at Harmon Golf and Country Club July 31 to August 5. The six are: Wayne Menard, Bill Lake, Perry Spitznagle, Chris Davenport and Lorne Brown.

During "Beat The Pro" Week, Tamarack golfers (170 of them) paid \$1.00 for the privilege of trying to beat Tommy Arron's score. The money raised will be used for junior development.

Tamarack Golf Club extends congratulations to Jim Clarkson of Churchill Falls, a member of our club, on winning the Newfoundland Senior Championship at Blomidon Golf and Country Club this past weekend. Jim shot rounds of 79 and 75 for a total of 154.

Winners of the Ladies String Tournament on July 15 were: Low Net, Marge Roberts; Most Unused String, June Harrington; Maximum Length Used, Ada Fitzgerald; Fastest User of String, Evie McCulloch and Fly Fighter Prize, Dora Anderson.



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Editorially speaking

Well here we are in the latter part of July and no official announcement as yet, to rumoured expansions of mining operations, in this area. Many reports have circulated over recent months but still nothing concrete. According to an article I read last week, in a national financial paper, we may have to wait another 12-18 months or possibly longer before a definite decision can be made.

We quote: "No legislation likely until year after next. Canada appears unlikely to get its new tax system before January 1, 1972, a year later than Finance Minister Benson had hoped for when he brought down his White Paper last November. Commons and Senate committees, still studying the white paper and hearing submissions, both will probably complete by October. Mr. Benson and his officials will then have to discuss the reports with the provinces before deciding on the details of the tax bill. The bill is likely to reach the House of Commons in February next year. With a bit of pushing, the House could pass it into law by June.

During the summer and autumn of 1971, the provinces will have to come up with complementary legislation and the Department of National Revenue will have to develop new rules to administer the law. The finance department cannot start drafting the legislation until it has the committee reports on hand.

During its hearings, the Commons committee has been impressed by witnesses who have complained that projects are being postponed until company planners know what the new tax law will be. The MP's are anxious to complete their work quickly and may hand the task of writing the bulk of their report to the committee's steering committee.

The government wants to close off the current session soon after MP's return from the summer recess in September, but may extend the sitting until the committee's report is ready. Failing that, the Commons would have to debate the white paper again."

Is this really necessary? Must our important mining industry be "hamstrung" for another year. You can read in this issue of Aurora a report on mining in Australia. If the Federal Government persists in their inaction in providing a definite long-term policy for our mining industry, it is becoming increasingly obvious where the money will be invested.

PEACE

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid.

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Here 'n' There

FEDERAL OMBUDSMAN WANTED: Appointment of a federal ombudsman in Canada has been urged by New Brunswick's ombudsman, Dr. W.T. Ross Flemington. In his annual report, he said a federal ombudsman could provide complementary and perhaps coordinating efforts with the provincial ombudsman in the provinces of Alberta, New Brunswick, and Quebec. Dr. Flemington says of the 314 complaints he received during 1969, nearly half (144); were out of his jurisdiction. One reason was that they involved federal laws and all he could do was refer them to the federal agency involved. He said while the agencies always are co-operative, the best solution lies in the appointment of a federal ombudsman.

FROM LONG HARBOUR, NFLD.: The 855 foot Phosphore Conveyor became the largest ship ever to dock in Newfoundland when it delivered its first load of phosphate rock to Electric Reduction of Canada (Erco) plant on Placentia Bay, recently. Erco claims the ship is the second-largest bulk carrier in the world. One of three ships built especially for the Long Harbour plant, it will carry 52,000 tons of phosphate rock per voyage between the Florida phosphate mines near Tampa and Erco's phosphate refinery plants here and at Belledune, N.B. The plant now employs more than 550 people with a payroll of \$3 million. Besides its local contracts and sales to Britain, the plant recently entered a long-term agreement to supply phosphorus to Japan.

WIPER BLADE KIT: A British invention: a multi-jet windshield washer that distributes water along the length of the blade. Water is distributed so as to reduce friction on dry parts of the windshield, prolonging blade and wiper-motor life. The do-it-yourself motorist should find the unit simple to install in his car's existing washer system.

STATUS OF WOMEN: The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, set up in Feb. 1967, had to Feb. 1970 cost \$1,518,741.00 and the final estimated cost will be \$1.8 million the Government reported recently. Up to Feb. past Mr. John Bird, the commission chairman, had been paid \$57,837.00 and \$4,455.00 in expenses. Payments to other commissioners with expenses in brackets for the same period: Dr. Jacques Henripin \$34,050.00 (\$4,871.00); Dr. John P. Humphrey \$31,650.00 (\$4,583.00); Mrs. Ottmar Lange \$41,775.00 (\$18,524.00); Jeanne Lapointe \$33,325.00 (\$6,604.00); Elsie MacGill \$41,800 (\$7,502.00); Mrs. Robert Ogilvie \$41,700.00 (\$8,216.00).

CANADA - JAPAN TRADE: Two-way trade between Canada and Japan which passed \$1 billion last year, could more than double within the next four years, according to estimated prepared for the Canada-Japan Trade Council. Last year, Canada sold \$624.8 million worth of goods to Japan (vs \$606.8 million in 1968) and bought \$460 million from Japan, a \$100 million increase. By 1973, the trade council believes, Canadian exports to Japan could exceed \$1.5 billion, with copper and coal alone accounting for nearly half of that figure. Canada and Japan are now each other's third largest trade partners, but Japan may soon move to second place as a market for Canadian goods. The Japanese themselves estimate that their total imports will reach \$21 billion by 1972, an 80% increase over 1967. Of this, a larger share will be in manufactured products, with raw materials and fuels declining in relative importance. For fiscal 1970, which began 1 April, Japan predicts a real Gross National Product growth of 12% to \$200 billion. Imports and exports are expected to go up 15-16% each, for a trade surplus of \$4.5 billion (in 1969, \$3.9 billion). Price and wage increases are seen as the main problem facing Japan

in 1970, as wage gains are beginning to outstrip rises in productivity. Last year brought a huge increase in foreign investment in Japan. In the present fiscal year, this trend is expected to continue, with foreign investment in Japanese securities reaching \$1.0 billion for the year, nearly half of it from U.S. and Canadian investors.

SILVER SHADOWS: Despite price increases, partly due to new safety features, the Canadian distributors of Rolls Royce cars expect sales to reach about 100 this year. The help the trend, top people are being invited to a series of showings of the Rolls Royce models in cities across Canada. The star of the showings is thy Silver Shadow convertible, price \$33,860.00. A perennial problem iexporting cars from England is the marked lack of respect accorded them by dock workers on both sides of the Atlantic. Paintwork is frequently gouged, and tires are slashed so often that the company now fits its export models with old tires, which are sent back to England, a little bit more battered with each voyage.

COUNTING DEVICE: A British firm has introduced a counting device featuring a novel ratchet-type mechanism. Small enough to be worn on the wrist, the tallies can record quantities from 0 to 9999 and are suited for use in both industry and elementary education. A mechanical reject device allows immediate resetting at the unit to zero for specific counting operations.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Students are getting advice on careers via one of their favorite means of communications - discs. Toronto publicists R. & S. Kenyon aided by a teenage son and his friends, hve spent hours interviewing experts on what they like about their jobs. The answers are edited and put on records. To date the Kenyons have produced four albums, which they say, are selling well at \$20.00 an album. These include law, medicine, journalism and police work.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

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<p>LADIES' SWEATERS</p> <p>Ladies' pullovers and cardigans, choose from the latest styles and summer shades, sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p>Reg. 5.00 to 10.00</p> <p>2.99 TO 5.99</p>	<p>PONCHOS</p> <p>Ponchos, the with it thing to wear this summer, now greatly reduced in price at Ayre's. And choose from a wide selection of fabrics and shades.</p> <p>REG. 4.99 to 18.00</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICES</p>	<p>LADIES' SUMMER HATS</p> <p>All ladies' summer hats, hats to complete the total look of your favorite summer outfit! Assorted styles and shades, now buy two for the price of one.</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES' SHOES</p> <p>A wide selection of ladies' shoes, available in a full range of sizes, a wide selection of styles and shades.</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES' SUMMER BLOUSES</p> <p>Top your skirts, shorts and slacks with cool summer blouses, the latest summer shades and patterns available in sizes 10 to 20.</p> <p>REG. 4.00 to 9.00</p> <p>2.99 TO 4.99</p>
<p>LADIES' SUMMER SHIFTS</p> <p>For comfortable casual wear, ladies' summer shifts in the latest patterns and shades, assorted styles in sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p>REG. 4.00 to 7.00</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES' COTTON HOSTESS GOWNS</p> <p>A special group of ladies' cotton hostess gowns, excellent for casual summer entertaining or relaxing, assorted styles and shades.</p> <p>REG. 7.00 to 26.00</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICES</p>	<p>BOYS' & GIRLS' SUMMER JACKETS</p> <p>A wide selection of boys' and girls' summer jackets, choose from assorted styles, fabrics and shades, sizes 2 to 14.</p> <p>REG. 3.00 to 12.00</p> <p>1.99 TO 5.99</p>	<p>GIRLS' & BOYS' SUMMER SHORTS</p> <p>Boys' and girls' summer shorts for sporty and cool summer fun, assorted styles and shades, sizes 2 to 14.</p> <p>REG. 1.29 to 4.50</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICES</p>	<p>GIRLS' SHORT SETS</p> <p>Little girls' short sets, matching top and shorts, assorted shades, in sizes 2 to 6x.</p> <p>REG. 2.99 to 3.50</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICES</p>
<p>GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES</p> <p>A wide selection of girls' summer dresses, choose from assorted styles, fabrics and shades in sizes 2 to 6x and 7 to 14.</p> <p>2.99 TO 6.99</p>	<p>GIRLS' SUMMER COATS AND RAGLANS</p> <p>Girls' summer coats and raglans, sizes 2 to 6x for the younger set, and sizes 7 to 14.</p> <p>REG. \$15.00 to \$26.00</p> <p>4.99 TO 6.99</p>	<p>GIRLS' SUMMER SLIMS</p> <p>For the wee folk, girls' summer slims, sizes 4 to 6x in assorted styles and shades.</p> <p>REG. \$1.88 to \$4.49</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICES</p>	<p>GIRLS' SUMMER SLIMS</p> <p>For the action girls, summer slims in the latest summer fabrics, shades and styles, sizes 7 to 14.</p> <p>REG. \$3.99 to \$9.00</p> <p>1.99 TO 4.99</p>	<p>BOYS' SUMMER PANTS</p> <p>Boys' summer pants, sizes 2 to 6x.</p> <p>REG. 2.49 to 4.49</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICES</p>
<p>LADIES' DRESSES</p> <p>A wide selection of ladies' summer dresses, choose from a wide selection of shades, in assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2</p> <p>REG. 11.00 to 30.00</p> <p>6.99 TO 10.99 TO 14.99</p>	<p>LADIES' SUMMER COATS</p> <p>An excellent selection of ladies' summer coats, now greatly reduced in price, choose from assorted fabrics and styles in sizes 10 to 16.</p> <p>REG. 35.00 to 60.00</p> <p>10.99 TO 22.99</p>	<p>GROUP OF MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>One special group of men's suits, available in assorted sizes, shades and styles.</p> <p>24.88</p>	<p>GROUP OF MEN'S SPORT COATS</p> <p>One special group of men's sport jackets for casual summer wear, assorted sizes, shades and fabrics.</p> <p>9.88</p>	<p>SELECTION OF MEN'S SHOES</p> <p>One special selection of men's shoes, available in brown and black only, assorted sizes and styles.</p> <p>1/3 OFF REG. PRICES</p>

AYRE'S

WABUSH PLAZA

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Dwarf dahlias are versatile, colorful

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

Most people who think of dahlias envision a very large 'dinner plate' size flower which may be challenging and rewarding to grow, but give little or no ornamental effect in most small gardens. Why not try growing the versatile dwarf types this year? You can use these dwarf plants in almost any part of your gardening plan.

Dwarf dahlias are the kinds that grow to two and one-half feet high or slightly less; they come in many variations of size, form and color. In fact, there are dwarf forms of all dahlia types, running the whole gamut of this extremely diverse garden plant.

Plant them in abundance wherever you want gleaming summer and fall colors. Use them for decorative hedges as high as two feet in your front garden, or as accent plants for the borders. They may be obtained in almost every conceivable color from warm reds and oranges to soft pastel pinks and lavenders. Furthermore, their usefulness as cut flowers for indoor arrangements is beyond compare.

Many different flower forms are available, such as cactus-flowered with the petal margins rolled back to give a spiky effect; some are considered formal types having flowers five to eight inches across and some are collarettes with little lace collars surrounding the disk in the middle; others are single and others have perfect ball-shaped or pompom forms. Although nearly all these are best grown from tubers bought from your nurseryman or

dahlia specialist, some, such as the beautiful Early Bird strain, may be grown from seeds sown right now indoors.

My favorites of the dwarf types for cutting are the little pompom dahlias of from one to two inches in diameter. These are easier to grow than most, for they need just one pinching back and will form delightful bushes of cute button-type flowers all summer until frost. They are easier to bring through the winter than most other dahlias for their roots are always

small and plump and store with little difficulty.

The best of the pompons are: Bell Boy, a bright signal red; Ballon Rouge, bright red and a very healthy grower; Betty Ann, an exquisite little pink; Honey, apricot; Billy Boy, lilac; Doxie, pure white; Little William, purple, tipped white; New Baby, dark orange and Yellow Gem.

Next to the poms I like the dwarf singles, which are perhaps best exemplified by the perfect bedding types — Coltness Gem.

red; Frans, single orange and the unbeatable Bishop of Llandaff, vivid scarlet, with dark foliage. A good location for these is in front of evergreens where their sun-like blooms stand out luminously.

For variety, try the cactus-flowered Favorite, with its curled and twisted salmon-orange petals, and Lily Belle, pure pink; or the orchid-flowering types such as Dandy, a bicolor of yellow and purple and Gerry Hoek, a lovely pink cutting variety.

The best three anemone types are the pure white Bridesmaid, the soft pink, Roulette and Vera, a lavender.

The collarette class will probably be most fascinating to those not acquainted with dahlias. Each flower in this group has a well defined collar of petals at the center. The profusion of bloom by this type is astounding. Constant cutting for indoor arrangements only encourages them to flower more. Esther is scarlet with a yellow collar; Libretto is black-red with a white collar; Pink Spangle is a soft rhodomine pink; Snowflake and Sparkle are pure whites and Gypsy is purple with white.

Plant the divided tubers of these dwarf dahlias about two and one-half feet apart at the end of this month. When they have grown two pairs of leaves, pinch out the tops and let them grow. They may need small stakes in July if your location is beset by winds, otherwise they are usually able to stand by themselves. By all means get some from your local seedsman and enjoy a feast of late summer and fall color.



FRANS, a dwarf single dahlia.



With the increasing number of local residents visiting Prince Edward Island, we thought the following may be of interest for those headed to the "Garden of the Gulf." Think of P.E.I. and you automatically think "lobster." Atlantic waters

off Canada's east coast produce some of the most succulent in the world and Islanders make sure their guests get plenty of it. The sea delicacy appears on most dining menus and is even served in church basements. Last year, some churches started to offer

daily lobster suppers (except Sunday) at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per head. There are plenty of trimming, too, at these non-commercial spots, in the way of a varied menu. One Roman Catholic church also tosses in atmosphere with min-skirted waitresses serving lobster by candle-light against a background of organ music. This is the St. Ann Church in Hope River (close to Green Gables area) and even though some parishoners may not approve, the church basement has a bar with a wide range of drinks.

The host of the lobster "palace" is Rev. Denis Gallant, a parish priest born not five miles away from Hope River. Like many other church organizations, his church for years has been serving one or two suppers a summer as fund-raising projects. Around 1964, the St. Ann

Church stepped up the food service to three evenings; a week and last summer, when it went to six suppers weekly, some other enterprises followed suit.

One was the Junior Farmers' Association at New Glasgow, on the road between Charlottetown and the national park beaches on the north side. Lobster suppers at North Rustico on the edge of the park are sponsored by the Lions Club and at Cavendish, the supper set-up is privately sponsored. With minor variations, the bill of fare is the same but Father Gallant with his organ music and bar facilities seems to top them all. At St. Ann's diners start off with tomato juice and salted crackers, then move right into lobster, averaging a pound in weight and served hot or cold with melted butter or mayonnaise. There's hot scalloped potatoes or

potato salad (P.E.I. grown, of course) and side trimmings of tomatoes and cucumber. Then follows three-year-old Island cheddar cheese and shortcake and whipped farmer's cream. Or you can opt for lemon pie with whipped cream. The package cost \$3.75 per person, \$1.75 for children, and second helping of lobster only cost \$1.00.

Last summer the lobster suppers attracted long queues, not only for the excellence of the product but because diners could come "as they were." They lined up in bikinis, Bermuda shorts, pedalpushers, jeans and dungarees, as well as their best drip-dry summer attire

Many held differing opinions on whether lobster tastes better cooked in sea water or in fresh water flavoured with salt.

(Continued on page 10)

Figuring value of wildlife

W.R.Callahan, Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources, has announced that the Wildlife Division is undertaking a survey to determine the economic value of the wildlife of this Province.

A series of questionnaires dealing with the various aspects of our wildlife resource is being prepared for distribution to many of our sportsmen. Those who receive the questionnaires have been chosen completely at random so that they will be a representative cross section of all Newfoundland hunters and fishermen.

Besides asking questions concerned with the amounts of money spent for such things as lodging, catering services, transportation, and special hunting and fishing equipment, the questionnaires also ask such basic questions as "How many trout did you catch last year?" or "Where did you hunt partridge last year?"

Computers will be used to help process the data promptly and efficiently.

The Minister explained that figures such as \$10 million, \$20 million and \$30 million have been estimated as the annual economic value of our wildlife. It is important, however, that a figure is established that is based on reliable data.

With this information the Wildlife Division will be able to set its priorities and goals much more efficiently so that the long range results should be better management and legislation of our wildlife resource and improved hunting and fishing for all Newfoundland sportsmen.

COLLECTION BILL PASSES: A bill designed to guard against high-pressure and harassing tactics by debt collection agencies was passed during the past session of the New Brunswick Legislature. Provincial Secretary J. E. LeBlance stated the bill will provide "considerable additional protection to debtors." Among other things the legislation would prevent a collection agency from:

1. Trying to collect a bill at a person's place of work.
2. Using "threatening intimidating or coercive language."
3. Threatening a person with the loss of his job or standing in the community.

4. Calling at a house at a time when it would "intrude upon the home and family of the debtor."

5. Using false or unauthorized names when telephoning or writing.

6. Using collect telegrams or telephone calls.

7. Bring both a husband and wife into a court action "where only one party is clearly liable for debt."

CUT OFF NOISE: Industrial workers' latest anti-noise-pollution device is an ear-cup kit that can be fitted on any type of industrial safety cap. The kit is free of pronged hardware or other dangerous protrusions.

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 a.m. - Mass

5:00 p.m. - Mass in French.

7:00 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 p.m. - 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.

NOTICE

The areas running through Town which are referred to as Creeks, have been landscaped and seeded at considerable expense. These areas are private property, and no vehicles of any description are permitted to use them as driveways. Persons found driving on these areas will be prosecuted.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT OF LABRADOR CITY

THE ASHUA NIPI SOCIAL CLUB

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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

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

FRIDAY

1:00 - Sign Off
 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

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
 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

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

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Branch Office Millbrook Shopping Centre,
Corner Brook, Nfld.

W. Roberts, Branch Manager.

(Reuters) — The h squad, which has etty criminals over ded three months of : weekend when it n.

special government cludes policemen, on guards, announce- tal to the press in calls.

e two victims, Jose erto Damasa, were treet riddled with

League victory over ht White Sox Monday night. May, traded to the by Baltimore a 1-1 dead

from EAR

Every starter except Bud Harrelson had at least one hit in the third on Agee's single and Singleton added three each to the Mets un- Reuss, 1-2, and three coming on Cl homer and the fourth on run-scoring single.

From the national press

les arrives

Keough announces Daving

ackers wan Political pris

youngest, boldest, Death strikes i

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — A dreaded Brazilian deat killed hundreds of p the last two years, en inactivity during the killed another two m

The squad, whic investigators say ed the killings as anonymous telepho

JUMBO JETS' and INSURANCE: — Three international airlines, Pan American World Airways Inc., Trans World Airlines Inc., American Airlines Inc., have recently been successful in arranging more than \$100-million insurance protection for each of their 350 seat Jumbo Jets. This helps to ease the airline industry's concern that adequate insurance coverage for the huge planes would be difficult, even impossible, to get. Right now, aviation underwriters confidently report that the insurance market should be able to cope with the big policy needs of the jumbo aircraft.

In the next three to four years, insurers will be writing more than \$18 billion of protection for the 185 Boeing Co. 747 jumbo aircraft on order. Total amount of insurance needed for each aircraft is about \$100 million. A limit of around \$23 million is required for the plane itself (hull insurance). Liability insurance takes up about another \$75 million. Liability coverage includes protection for the airline against bodily injury and property claims by third parties, that is, suits for injuries and damage if a plane crashes into a building. In addition, protection is needed for claims made by passengers (or their heirs) for injury or death.

With the jumbos carrying 350-400 passengers compared with a maximum of 240-250 on the stretched jets, the catastrophe exposure is much greater. A passenger liability limit of \$150,000 per seat for a 350 seat jumbo would require a total passenger liability limit of \$52.5 million. General third-party liability coverage could easily be another \$25 million. The passenger liability limit varies, depending on whether the

flight is domestic or international and whether the United States is involved. The Warsaw Convention, an agreement between countries, limits passenger liability recoveries on international flights to \$8,300. The Hague Protocol to the convention, to which Canada subscribes, increased this amount to \$16,600. The U.S. does not accept the Warsaw or Hague limits for injury or death to passengers on flights originating in, going to or stopping in the U.S. Maximum limit for these passengers is \$75,000 and this may be boosted to \$100,000. The sky's the limit on domestic passenger liability. While the underwriters and the airlines are reluctant to discuss costs, premiums for jumbos are thought to be two and a half times higher than for conventional jet aircraft. One broker put the premium at close to \$1 million per aircraft.

If the jumbos can go through the first year to 18 months without a big loss, there will be no difficulties in arranging proper insurance for other airlines taking deliveries of the aircraft in 1971-72, insurance men say. In fact, insurers will be happier when more aircraft are in service. With more aircraft in use, there will be a greater spread of risk and more premiums in the kitty. New aircraft go through what the insurance industry calls a learning curve. Experience shows that a plane has more accidents in its early years. Premiums will remain high until the jumbos have one million flying hours behind them.

Air Canada will get its first jumbo in the spring of 1971. While the existing Canadian insurance market won't have the capacity to write insurance for it, the airline expects to make arrangements easily in the world's markets.

BEER IN THE SUPERMARKETS, AGAIN?

Ontario is considering beer sales in supermarkets, if the Brewers' Retail distribution co-operative could lease concessionary floor space from the stores. President Leon Weinstein's of Loblaw Groceries Co. said recently he'd like to start selling beer. His suggestion that he might be able to give beer drinkers a cheaper and more convenient deal brought a flat rejection from Brewers' Warehousing Ltd., whose brewery-owned, nonprofit organization operates Ontario's Brewers' Retail stores with government permission.

A move to site Brewers' Retail locations inside supermarkets might satisfy both sides. While the beer could continue to be handled by the Brewer's Retail system, it could also act as a traffic builder for the supermarket.

In Quebec, small grocery stores are licensed to sell beer. The government controls prices, and a two-dozen case of 12 oz. bottles in Montreal costs \$5.45 (including bottle deposits). In Ontario, Brewer's Retail outlets the same case costs \$5.00, with deposits. Across Canada, beer is least expensive in Ontario, and most expensive in Newfoundland, \$8.22. The four Western provinces sell beer through liquor stores, and hotel licenced to supply takeout orders. Besides the Brewers' Retail outlets, Ontario also uses government-operated liquor stores. So does Quebec. Liquor stores are the only outlets in the Maritimes. Newfoundland sells through liquor stores, several Brewers' outlets in larger areas, and government agents in outlying districts.

Information column

FOR RENT: One room with use of kitchen and laundry facilities. To a couple with no children. Apply to 224 Cartwright Ave., or phone: 944-5251.

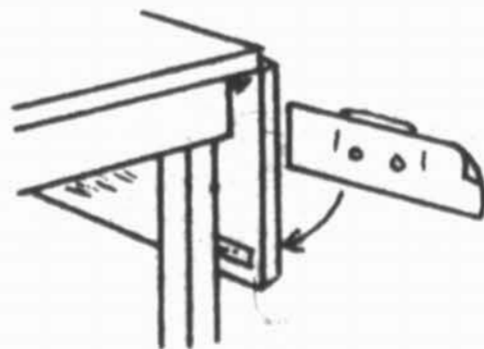
A. Vendre. Chambre complete a vendre canape et fauteuil style scandinave en bonne condition. Telephone 944-3197, apres 5 h.

FOR SALE: Household Furniture. Interested persons please call 944-5469, after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick Lesabre Custom Convertible. Phone 944-5373 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford. For more information phone 944-5207.

WANTED: By reliable girl, baby sitting jobs, day or night. Phone 944-5671.



RATTLE PROOF

The annoyance of having the drop leaf of a table rattle against the table's legs, and possibly marring them, can be avoided if you'll simply stick a small adhesive bandage to the underside of the drop leaf at each point of contact. You can, if you wish, color these "bumpers" to match the tone of the wood — (Gene Von).

LEGAL CARD

DAVID B. SPARKES

Lawyer — Advocate
Shopping Centre Mall
Phone 944-5555

Arthur F. Miller

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Scanning the market

By C.S. DEVINE

Is the recent rise in the market, which brought "Dow" over 100 points above its years' low the real thing? Has the long awaited turn-around finally begun? Have company profits, in general, improved?

We'll let the \$100-200,000.00 analysts answer points one and two and pass on our opinions on point three.

According to reports from 25 major U.S. and Canadian firms, which I read last week, here was the following score on their six months operations (Jan. - June '70 vs Jan. - June '69): (8) Increased profits, (16) has a decrease in profits, and (1) remained the same. The June employment picture in Canada was the worst in 9 years. Finally the Federal Government still hasn't made up its mind whether to proceed with implementation of its White Paper on Taxes, as is; make a number of changes; or withdraw the bill completely.

While it is certainly true that I did not read a completion selection of corporations reports, I would be very cautious of investing until some of the problems mentioned above are resolved. So lets "mark time", at least until the end of the month before making a decision:

INVESTMENT DEFINITIONS & TERMS:

Q: What is working capital?

A. The liquid resources possessed by a company to meet the day to day expenses of operation are known as working capital. These resources are not usually in the form of cash but may be represented by assets which can quickly be turned into money if necessary. The accountant's definition of working capital is "the excess of current assets over current liabilities," which simply means that a company is in a position to realize more than enough money to pay off all its current bills and obligations. In appraising the financial soundness of a company, the adequacy of working capital is of considerable importance.

Q. What are gross revenues and net earnings?

A. Revenues are the gross proceeds received from the sale of goods or services before taking into consideration any expenses of operation. Net earnings are the profits which remain after such expenses have been paid or accounted for.

Q. What are retained earnings?

A. The purpose of the corporation is to earn profits for its owners. Not all earnings are normally paid out each year to the owners in the form of dividends. Some

earnings are usually retained in the business to assist in its operation and perhaps in its expansion. The typical Canadian corporation pays out about half of its earnings and retains the balance. The corporation which is expanding tends to retain more than half of its earnings. This sort of corporation is often called a "growth company."

Q. What are holders of corporation bonds generally entitled to as security for their investment?

A. The security is frequently a mortgage on its real and immovable properties and fixed plant and equipment or fixed assets, and a floating charge on all other assets of the company. The principal amount of such bonds always should be less than the value of these assets to provide an extra margin of safety for the bondholders. The bondholders has a prior claim to the extent of the amount required for annual interest or principal repayments. The claim is prior to the claims of unsecured creditors and before the rights of shareholders.

This prior claim is most important because no matter how many times the value of the assets exceed the amount of the bonds, such assets must be productive of sufficient earning to meet at least the stipulated annual payments as indicated above. Otherwise, the default of payments may throw the company into bankruptcy. In a forced sale, the value received for the assets may or may not be sufficient to pay off all the claims of the bondholders.

The local scene

According to reliable reports construction on the expansion of the Wabush Shopping Plaza will be in two phases. Stage 1 will be completed by November of this year, with the whole structure fully operational by summer of 1971. The national chain of Zellers Ltd. will definitely be occupying space in the Plaza.

Several recent 10c price increases have irked many

residents of the area and they are endeavouring to have these price rises rescinded. As one housewife stated "with the Federal Government requesting a ceiling of 6% in wage settlements, it certainly seems ridiculous that price increases of 40% and 67% should be tolerated."

Newfoundland professionals

of almost every group earned more than the Canadian national averages in 1968. According to the department of national revenue, Newfoundland doctors headed the list with an average income of \$31,024.00, approximately \$2,000.00 more than the national average. Newfoundland lawyers earned an average of \$28,181.00, \$4,849.0 higher than the Canadian average. Other professions averaged out as follows: Engineers & Architects, Nfld. \$24,385.00, Can. average \$22,707.00; Real Estate Props, Nfld. \$14,600.00, Can. average \$11,223.00; Insurance Agents, Nfld. \$14,666.00, Can. average \$10,480.00.

week of September. Members will be notified of this meeting in writing early in September.

We have heard many complaints recently on the use of bicycles in both our shopping areas. Many patrons, while agreeing the kiddies should enjoy their bicycling during our brief summer, insist the local authorities should forbid their use in or immediately in front of the shopping areas.

E.P.A. Traffic Figures: In May 1969, 9,192 passengers were carried. In May 1970, the Airline carried 18,638. The year to date figures (to 31 May). 1969 --- 40,628. 1970 --- 71,364.

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Labrador West Liberal Association, it was decided to hold the election of the new executive in the last

Effectively immediately E.P.A. announces the resumption of weekend excursions, during July and August.

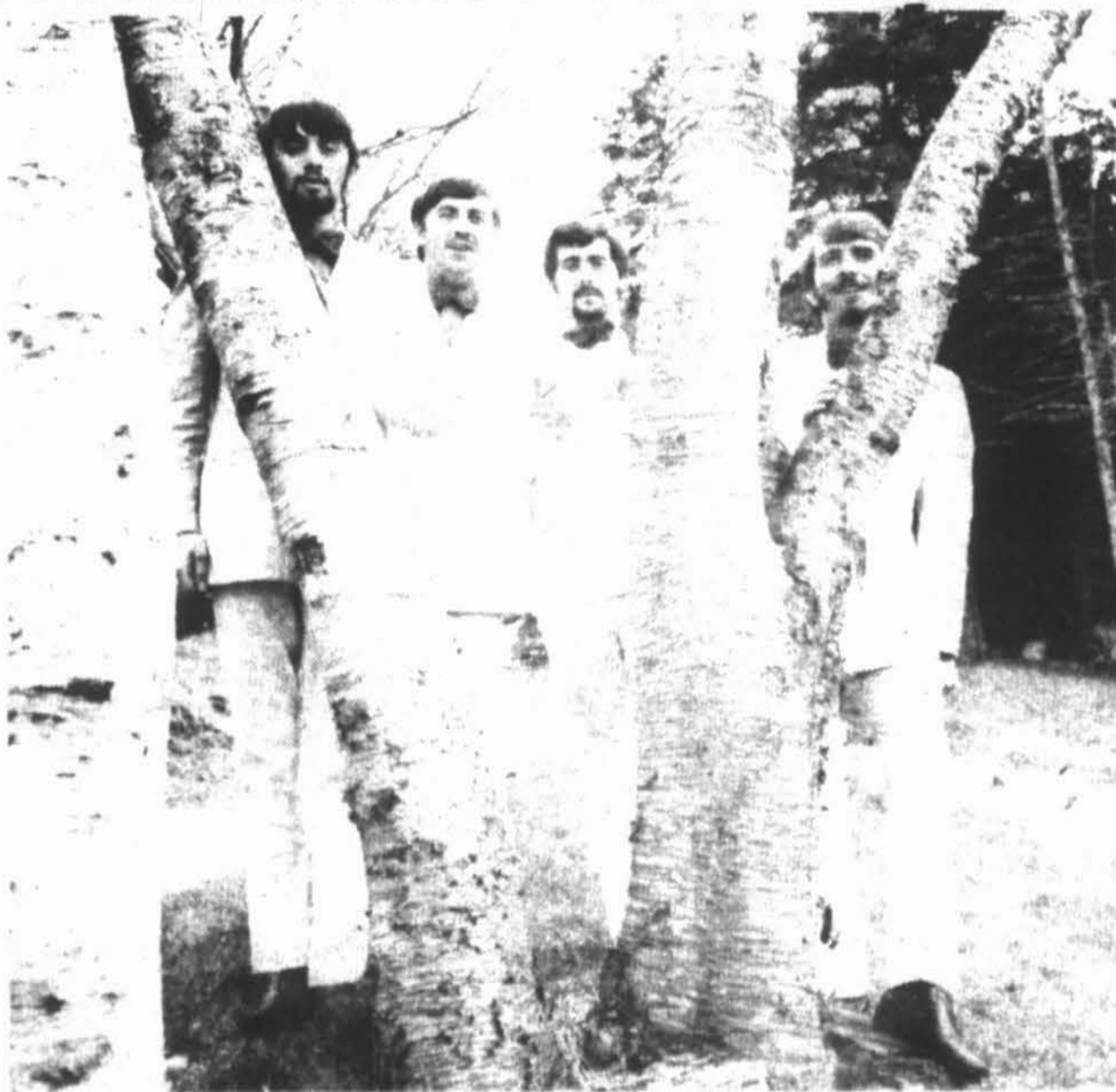
(Continued from page 6)

TRAVEL NOTES: Bus travelers can now go 2,600 miles without a switch. Greyhound Corp. has started daily runs between New York and Calgary, via Toronto. Passengers can go any part of the way and reservations are not required.

include the Portillo ski carnival and costs \$898-\$989 per person. This covers all but ski expenses.

Ski Addicts have a chance to limber up next month. Sheppard Tours and Canadian Pacific Airlines have a 16 day trip to Protillo, Chile leaving August 14. It's reputed to be one of the top three resorts in the world. The tour has been timed to

A useful volume for Florida-bound motorists is Humble Travel Club's (H.T.C.) Interstate Pictographs, which give detailed outline of two highway routes from New York to Miami. It shows turnoffs and where to stay, eat or camp close by. Available from Humble service stations on the routes, or from Esso Travel Center, 15 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. Cost is \$1.95, plus 45c postage.



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Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

BY A. C. GORDON

You have been investigating the activities of a ring of dope peddlers, and late this afternoon comes what appears to be a good lead. An employee of a car-parking garage has phoned you with the information that while he was servicing a car brought in today he had discovered a package of what he thinks is dope taped under one of the rear fenders. Upon your arrival at the garage you confirm that the package really does contain heroin -- but none of the employees is able to tell you anything about the man who brought the car into the place. So you decide to remain and stake out the vehicle and its incriminating cargo.

When midnight arrives and no one has yet arrived to claim the car, Joe Sabbato, the manager of the garage, comes to your hiding place behind one of the other cars and tells you he is closing the place for the night and suggests that you leave and return the following morning. You veto this idea, telling him that you have decided to remain for the night on the possibility that the criminal might break into the place.

After an hour's lonely vigil in the pitch darkness, you suddenly hear the one big door leading into the room grate noisily and eerily as it slides slowly open, then close with more harsh noise. As the sound of footsteps nears you, you flash your light suddenly on a man's startled face. He whips out a gun and fires a shot that whistles

uncomfortably near you.

"Hold it! I've got you covered!" you shout as he blinks in the blinding beam of your flashlight. He drops his gun and with outspread hands peers silently in your direction.

At this moment there is the sudden sound of running feet, and Joe Sabbato trots into the circle of your beam. "I couldn't sleep at home, thinking about all this... so I came back ... just as I got here I heard the shot." He points to the man you've apprehended. "This is Benny Benson, our night watchman. I forgot to tell you about him. I'm sure he's not involved in this -- but you never can tell. Why don't you take him to your headquarters now for questioning? I'll be glad to stay here and stand watch."

"No," you shake your head slowly. "I think you're the man I'm going to question."

What has made you suspect Joe Sabbato?

SOLUTION

You heard the noisy grating of the door as the watchman entered. You didn't hear it the second time when Sabbato claims he entered the room, which leads you to suspect he was in the dark room with you all the time. This, coupled with his original suggestion that you leave until morning plus his latest obvious eagerness to remain while you went away to question the watchman, leads you to suspect he wanted to dispose of the dope -- that he was in some way linked with the dope ring.

Social, Personal

The Wabush Soccer Draw was held on June 30 at the Royal Canadian Legion. The winner was L. Winsor, 802 Beothic Drive, Labrador City, 944-2403. Would the winner please contact Mr. Bob Slaney, at 282-6226?

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien returned to the area last week, having spent two weeks visiting relatives in Ferryland.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Penney of Labrador City who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on July 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Del LaCour and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaCour left on Friday past for their annual vacations. They are motoring to Nfld.

Recent visitors to our towns included, Mrs. Capt. T.H. King of St. John's, Mrs. Carrie Normore of Bell Island, Miss S. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett and their three children from Sept. Iles. Mr. Bennett is employed with Wabush Mines at Pointe Noire.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunt left on Friday past to motor to Nfld. on their annual vacation.

Mrs. Roy Andrews and two children, George and Charles left Tuesday to visit relatives in Nfld.

Cadets of R.C.S.C.C. Labrador left Thursday to attend Sea Cadet Training at Cornwallis.

Boy Scouts from our Twin Towns arrived back from Churchill, Manitoba where they attended the Second Arctic Jamboree. According to all reports they spent an interesting and enjoyable eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. Goffe and daughter from Change Islands are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons

are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fahey from Buchans are visiting their daughters, Mrs. M. Rose, Mrs. Wm. Chaplin and Mrs. Cecil Lucas.

Recently the Anglican Church Women's Guild hosted a shower for Miss Derrice Pafford. Forty-two women were in attendance. Cards and a wide variety of games were provided for entertainment and a delicious buffet supper was served. Miss Pafford was presented with a money purse. Her forthcoming marriage to Rev. Wm. Bellamy takes place at Corner Brook on August 8th.

Mind teaser

A baseball game between the Panthers and the Rockets was called because of rain with the two teams tied at 8 runs each. All 16 runs were batted in by 4 players, 2 on each team. Sam batted in 1 more run than Bill, the Panther captain. Fred, the Rocket captain, batted in 2 runs. To which team did Tom, the fourth player, belong?

ANSWER

Panthers. Since each team scored 8 runs, the sums of runs batted in by each pair of teammates were 8. If X equals number of runs batted in by Bill, (X plus 1) equals the number by Sam, their sum of runs equaling (2X plus 1). Regardless of X's value, (2X plus 1) is an odd number. Since 8 is an even number, Bill and Sam cannot have batted in 8 runs together and must, therefore, be on different teams. Sam must be on the Rockets, leaving Tom as a member of the Panthers.



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\$ 100	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
500	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
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

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

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Labrador television guide

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

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 - TBA
10:00 - BONANZA
11:00 - ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE
11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 23

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - ARTHUR & THE SQ. KNIGHTS
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7:30 - DORIS DAY SHOW
8:00 - MARIE MORGANE
8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
9:00 - HERE COME THE STARS

10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT
11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 24

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 - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
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
Toys in the Attic

SATURDAY, JULY 25

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
8:00 - ZOOM
9:00 - GREAT MOVIES
Marriage on the Rocks

11:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, JULY 26

3:30 - HYMN SING
4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
5:00 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
5:30 - MUSIC MACHINE
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 - WEEK-END

MONDAY, July 27

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN
7:00 - COLLAGE
7:30 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
8:00 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
8:30 - BOLD ONES
9:30 - CONCERTS DE LAUREAT
10:30 - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
11:00 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 28

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

-(Programs subject to change).

Social calendar

ASHUANIPI SOCIAL CLUB:

July 22 - Movie "Hombre". Paul Newman, Richard Boone.
July 23 - Movie "Pride of St. Louis" Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru.
July 24 - Casino Night. Sponsored by Softball League.
July 25 - Dancing to the music of the "Krystals" from 9.00 till closing.
July 26 - Dancing to the music of the "Krystals" from 9.00 till closing.
July 27 - Movie "The Duel". Yul Bryner.
July 28 - Games Night.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION:

No. 47, LABRADOR CITY:
July 22 - Games Night.
July 23 - Open Night.
July 24 - Open Night.
July 25 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband", from 8.30 p.m.
July 26 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband", from 8.30 p.m.
July 27 - Open Night.
July 28 - Open Night.

O'BRIEN HALL:

July 22 - Open Night.
July 23 - Games Night.
July 24 - Upstairs. Barn Dance, with the "Nfld. Showband." Downstairs. Knockout Darts.
July 25 - Dancing to the music of the "Nite-Beats."
July 26 - Open Night.
July 27 - Open Night.
July 28 - Open Night.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 57 WABUSH:

July 23 - Open Night.
July 24 - Anglican Church - Games Night. at 8:30 p.m.
July 25 - Dancing to the music of the "Iron Drum," from 9:00 p.m.
July 26 - Games Night, at 8:30 p.m.
July 27 - Knock-out Darts, at 7:30 p.m.
July 28 - Games Night, at 8:30 p.m.
July 29 - Movie. "Come Blow Your Horn." Frank Sinatra.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:

July 23 - Movie. 9.00 p.m.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:

July 24 to August 2: Entertainment with the "Ducats Showband" From 9.00 p.m. nightly.
Admission \$1.00 per person. Saturdays \$1.50 per person.
Please Note: July 24th. Lounge reserved for private party.
New Tavern Hours. Sundays 12.00 noon to 11.00 p.m.



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Frequency	Daily X-Wed &-Sun		Frequency	Daily X-Wed &-Sun
GANDER	0930	Dep.	WABUSH	1300
DEER LAKE	1000	Arr	CHURCHILL FALLS	1330
GOOSE BAY	1020	Dep	FALLS	1350
GOOSE BAY	1045	Arr	GOOSE BAY	1525
CHURCHILL FALLS	1105	Dep	DEER LAKE	1545
WABUSH	1045	Arr	DEER LAKE	1710
	1105	Dep	LAKE	1730
	1140	Arr	GANDER	1800

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life expectancy
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