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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 1 No. 22

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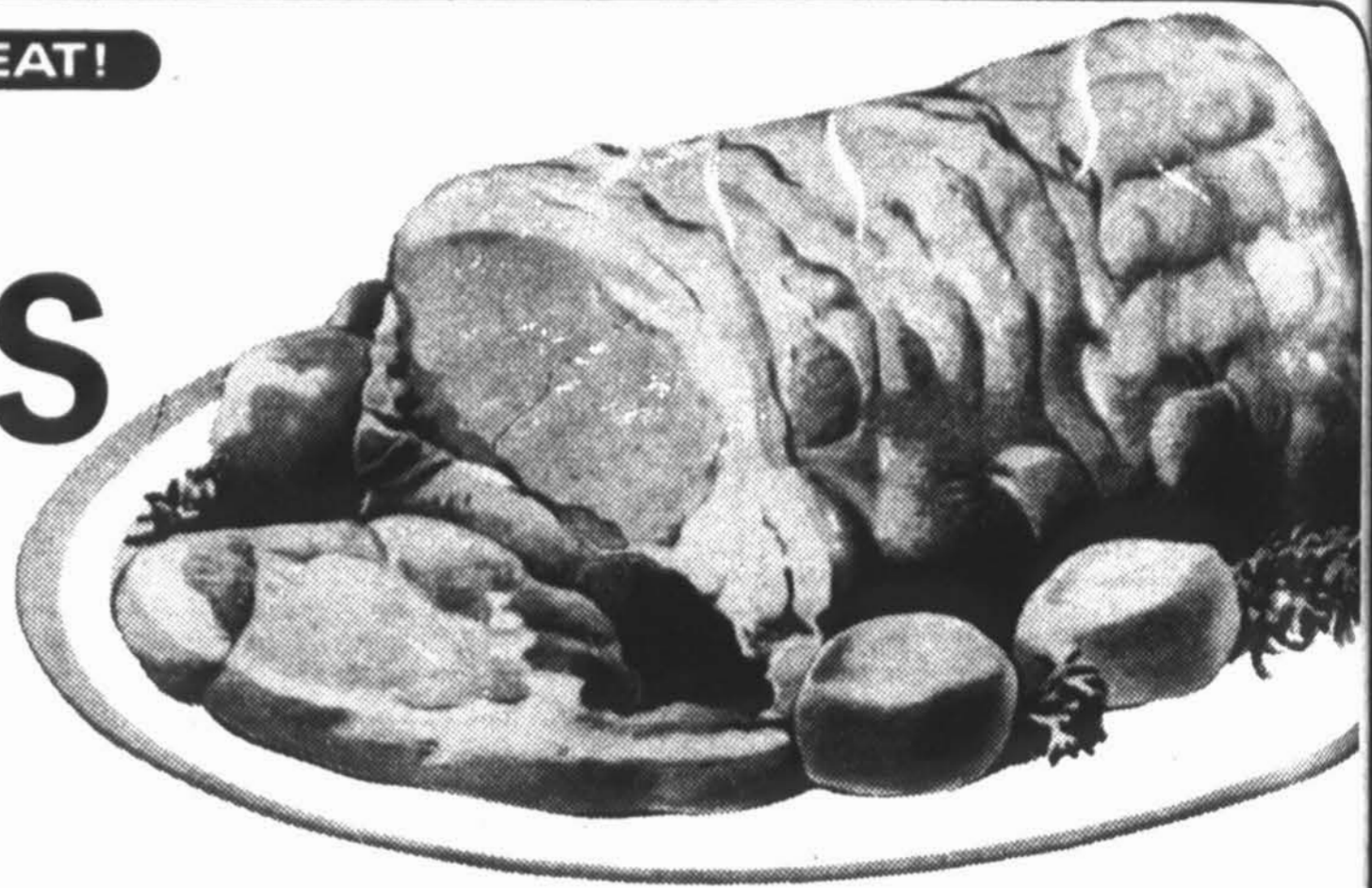
The big ones are not all gone yet, as this photograph illustrates! Leonard Hamilton of Labrador West proudly displays a 15-pound lake trout and some smaller speckled beauties which he caught recently. There aren't many more days left to try for the big ones . . . the fishing season closes Sept. 15 and will reopen on January 15, 1970. (Aurora photo).

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

Government-inspected — Fresh, young, tender

PORK LOINS
LONGES de PORC

Frais — Inspecte par le gouvernement



Rib end
Bout des
cotes
Aver. 3½ lbs.

77¢
lb.

Fillet end
Bout
du filet
Aver. 3½ lbs.

87¢
lb.

ACHETEZ AVEC CONFIANCE
Toute la viande ou produit de viande vendu au Dominion, qu'il soit frais, congelé ou apprêté est **INSPECTÉ par le GOUVERNEMENT!**

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

Center cut — Fresh, meaty

PORK CHOPS **\$1.15** lb.

cotelettes de porc — coupe du centre

Jubilee brand

RINDLESS BACON Pqt. 1 lb. **83¢** Pkg.

Bacon sans couenne Jubilee

Legrade brand by the piece

WAX BOLOGNA **43¢** lb.

Bologne cire au morceau Legrade

Maple Leaf brand Loose

BREAKFAST SAUSAGES **63¢** lb.

Saucisses a déjeuner Maple Leaf

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK!

Home Bakery

SANDWICH BREAD Pain 16 oz. **21¢** Loaf

Pain sandwich Home Bakery

York frozen

MEAT POT PIES 3 pates 8 oz. **95¢** pies

Pates a la viande congeles York

Duncan Hines

CAKE MIXES Pqt 19 oz. **55¢** Pkg.

Melanges a gateaux Duncan Hines

Legrade

SHORTENING Pqt 1 lb. **21¢** Pkg.

for frying or baking — pour friteuses ou patisseries

Domino choice

FRUIT COCKTAIL Boite 28 oz. **55¢** tin

Cocktail aux fruits de choix Domino

Hilltop

TEA BAGS Paquet 150's **99¢** Package

The en sacs Hilltop

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED! TOUT EST GARANTI!

TOP QUALITY PRODUCE!

Quebec grown — Fancy grade — Firm, crisp, juicy

MELBA APPLES

Pommes Melba de fantaisie de Quebec juteuses

Panier 4 pintes quart Basket

\$1.09

Quebec grown no. 1 — crisp, crunchy — Size 30's

CELERY **29¢** Stalk Pied

Celeri croustillant du Quebec Gros. 30

Quebec grown no. 1, crisp, large head 18

GREEN CABBAGE **29¢** Ea. Ch.

Choux verts du Quebec Grosseur 18

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et — and ● **WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR**

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Nous nous reservons le droit de limiter les quantites
Prices effective until closing Sat. Sept. 6, 1969
Prix en vigueur jusqu'a la fermeture Sam. 6 sept. 1969

DOMINION STORES LIMITED



Canadiana Pickled
PICKLED BEETS Pot 24 oz. **39¢** jar
Bettaraves
Marinees Canadiana

Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE **99¢**
Dentifrice Family size Format familial

More, bigger prizes offered at club level

More than \$200,000 in prizes will be awarded in the 1969 Winchester Claybird Tournament under a totally new handicapping system designed to insure parity among shooters.

The new handicapping rules and the extent of the prize structure were announced by J. R. Peat, vice-president for commercial development of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, sponsors of the trap and skeet tournament.

"There will be two categories," he continued. Category 1 is for "scratch" shooters, those with an average of 95.8 or higher; category 2 is handicap and is open to all shooters with an average lower than 95.8.

The prize structure also has been changed in 1969 to give shooters at the local club level a better chance to win substantial awards.

The first place winner in the scratch category and the first four winners in the handicap category each receive a Winchester shotgun, either trap or skeet grade. Additional prizes will be awarded in both categories depending on the number of entries.

As in past tournaments, shooters at each club will compete for the five slots on the club team. Club teams compete for five regional championships, (four in the U.S., one in Canada). The regional championship teams win an all expense paid trip to the Bahamas.

While in the Bahamas, the regional champions will compete for the grand championship and \$1,000 per shooter. A bonus of \$1,000 will be awarded to each member of the grand championship team who has used Winchester shotguns throughout the tournament. Local eliminations will consist of 200 targets (100 trap and skeet) and will be shot on September 13 and 14.

Regional eliminations will be shot on October 4 and October 5 set aside as a tiebreaking date.

As in 1968 the 1969 tournament will be shot in 12 gauge only in the local, regional and final shoot-offs.

The Labrador Trap and Skeet Club is the only club participating in the tournament in Newfoundland and Labrador, and also the only club competing east of Montreal, and Quebec North Shore.



Kids show talents at closing program

WABUSH SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM CLOSSES — The last special event of the Wabush Summer Program took place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the recreation centre.

The program opened with a report of the summer's activities by Miss Joyce Noel, Recreation Director. This was followed by entertainment, which consisted of songs, dances, skits and a play. A presentation of trophies and awards concluded the event. Winners were as follows.

TENNIS — Singles (9 to 11 yrs.) Laura Hearty;
Singles (12 to 14 yrs) Patsy Hearty.

BADMINTON — Girls' Singles (9 to 11 yrs) Nancy McGregor

Girls' Singles (12 to 14 yrs.) Sandra Merservey;

Boys' Singles (9 to 11 yrs.) Mark March

Boys' Doubles (9 to 11 yrs.) Akram Mohd and Terry McDonald.

Best boys award went to Dennis Hayward. Best girl award (5 to 8 yrs) was won by Noreen Carter. Best Girl award, (9 to 14 yrs.), donated by Ayre's was awarded to Christine O'Leary. Best Boy Award (9 to 14 yrs) was presented to Mark March.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was D. Hardie. After closing remarks by Joe Ansara, chairman of the Wabush recreation association, lunch was served to the parents and participants. (Biron Photo).



TV listings on page 8

Radio listings on page 9

The Aurora

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Round and about

While we have read and listened to Mr. Tom Burgess take exception to the radio service being provided to this area by the C.B.C., no action has been forthcoming from the radio bureaucrats. This is due in no small part to the apathy of you, the listener.

While we do not agree fully with Mr. Burgess' views on the C.B.C., it is about time that the listening public make their voice heard, as no doubt you are aware the CBC Directors pay little if any attention to "politicians". The so-called radio service is pathetic, to put it rather mildly.

As we pointed out in this column sometime earlier, we get all the local news from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, along "the coast" and Happy Valley, but the approximately 12,000 people in Labrador West do not exist, in the ears of the CBC, that is.

Seventy per-cent of the programs on radio are quite acceptable, but the remaining thirty per-cent is what we take exception to, strictly "junk". Why do we have to listen to 15 minutes of BUZZ-BEEP & Buzz each Wednesday at noon hour, "test tones, they call it", no one else in Canada to our knowledge has to contend with this.

Then each afternoon in place of a soap opera, our ears are treated to the wonderful delights of program changes, from Toronto, ISF's of something of the sort. We can easily assume that this was never intended to go on air, by listening to the comments and the announcer. Perhaps small "beefs", but upsetting. Apparently the local Manager at Goose Bay is in no way responsible, we are told that all programming is controlled by the "brass" in Northern Services, Ottawa. These are the people whose resignations should be called for, not Mr. Fredricks. Mr. Davidson please take note: why not do away completely with this Northern Service, it would be the same fate that the International Service received a couple of years back, yet Canada still seems to be able to maintain its overseas broadcasting?

An interesting article in a recent issue of the Montreal Gazette pointed out that the CBC has established top priority for radio in the North, the North being Yukon, Northwest Territories and what the CBC refer to as the eastern Arctic. Whatever happened to the plans for Northern Quebec and Western Labrador? Are we to receive the same treatment from CBC as the Federal Government's Regional Aid Program? The only improvement made in these areas since the inception of "low power relays", was to add another unit for the French Network.

These "relays", beautiful things, the English transmitter is located in Wabush, and the French transmitter in Labrador City, now with the advent of Fall and the "outside" stations being received better, people who live in one town cannot receive the transmitter located in the other, that is really progress in this day and age!

We would suggest that all listeners who experience difficulty receiving CBC stations, write to The Department of Transport, Telecommunications Branch, Chief Radio Inspector, Sir Humphrey Gilbert Building, St. John's, Nfld.

Now we must move on to our pet peeve, the announcers at Goose Bay, not all of them but two in particular should be given some sort of award.

We try to listen and decipher the Nfld. Labrador News, as read or I should say stumbled through by one announcer. It is all bad enough, but when the CBC sees fit to put on air an announcer who cannot speak the language of the people listening and to top it all off, a female announcer appears on the scene with a voice that shatters a champagne

"No discrimination against Western Labrador" -Marchand

The Editor
The Aurora,

On August 18, you published an open letter to me from Mr. Charles S. Devine, protesting the fact that western Labrador is not included in the designated regions under the Regional Development Incentives Act. There is no basis for the suggestion that the federal government is discriminating against western Labrador. One glance at the map of Canada will show this, no where in the country does designated regions extend into northern territory like Labrador.

That is because we are trying to fit federal assistance to real needs, instead of applying the

same program to different areas whether or not it suits them. The regional development incentives are designed for the problems of inadequate employment opportunities in relatively populated areas. They encourage secondary industry, and do not apply to primary, resource-based industries. The development of Labrador and areas like it is also an important objective of federal policy, but we would be play-acting if we pretended that it would be achieved by designating such areas for secondary industry. The drive for their development has to start from primary activities such as mining. For this we have other legislation. Apart from the regions for the secondary industrial programs

we can create "special areas" where there are special needs. In such an area — unlike a designated region — we have power to provide incentives to primary as well as secondary industry.

If there are developments in Labrador that can be effectively assisted, this will be done under the special area provisions of my department legislation.

That will mean far more, for the actual needs of Labrador and similar areas than inclusion in the designated region program. Far from discriminating against Labrador, we are simply choosing the right tools for each job we have to do.

JEAN MARCHAND,
Minister of Regional
Economic Expansion.

Devine replies to letter concerning development

The Editor
Montreal Gazette
1000 St. Antoine St.
Montreal 101, P.Q.

Dear Sir:—

I should like to reply to the Hon. Jean Marchand's (Minister of Regional Economic Expansion) letter to the editor, published in your issue of Tuesday, 26 August, 1969.

The main point of my original comments, was the fact that the Premier of this Province (Nfld.) stated Northern and Southern Labrador would be a designated region under the Regional Development Incentives Act, while Western Labrador would be exempt. Now according to Mr. Marchand, I quote: "Nowhere in the country does the designated region extend into Northern Territory like Labrador." Is Mr. Smallwood, again, pulling a fast one on the residents of Labrador? Why not grant Labrador "special area" status. Improved services would lead to secondary industry.

Several other unanswered questions. How come our neighbours in Seven Islands are included in R.D.I.A? How can

the Mid-Canada corridor concept ever get off the ground if this is the attitude of the Federal Government? What are these mysterious tools, of which the Minister writes? Could it be that the key to this magical tool box is available only to the Liberal

Party hierarchy I believe the time has come for an official Federal-Provincial release clarifying the Regional Development Incentive Act as it applies to Labrador.

Yours truly,
Charles S. Devine.

Social and personal

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Pelley of Labrador City are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, born in St. John's. Mrs. Pelley will returning to Labrador City shortly.

Congratulations to Joan and Bill Stoodly, Wabush on the birth of their third son, Harry Shawn, born on August 17th at Capt. Wm. Jackman Memorial Hospital. Shawn weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

PROUD PARENTS — Jerome and Rosemary Gover, a girl, born August 14;

Ken and Patsy Galbraith, a boy.

Mr. Romano Guidi recently returned from Italy where he attended the funeral of his father.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Fernande Tremblay by Mrs. Dotty Pouliot on August 22. Many friends of Mrs. Tremblay's attended and the evening was enjoyed by all, bingo, games and cards being played. Many very lovely gifts were received by the mother-to-be.

Congratulations to Vera Avery on her recent engagement to Mr. Tom Bennett on August 14. A December wedding is planned.

Returned from vacationing are: Mr. and Mrs. Denis Theriault, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge, Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feltham and family, Newfoundland.

A welcome is extended to all the new teachers who have come into the area for the 1969-70 school year, and welcome back to teachers returning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kieran McCarthy, a son, Kenneth on August 24.

glass! What are we to expect next? While we appreciate that it would involve a considerable amount of money to establish a local radio station, it surely is not asking too much. The powers that be in the CBC saw fit to establish stations in a lot less prosperous area, a considerably lot smaller in population.

It is a known fact that the government of Canada receives more in taxation alone from Northern Quebec and Western Labrador than from all the other areas of the "north" combined, where the CBC has stations.

We would suggest that our Federal, Provincial Members, the Minister of Transport and Mr. Davidson, President of the CBC get together, and our representatives should demand equal service. There has been enough discrimination.

As an alternative to the "capital expenditure" required for a local station, why not have one full-time announcer in Labrador City or Wabush and provide one or two hours programming a day from here? The only thing we hear right now on "regional round-up", is some cat or dog lost and nine times out of ten the cat or dog is found before the announcement gets on air, do we not deserve better than this? A start would be that every listener in the area write to Mr. G. Davidson, President, CBC, Ottawa, Ont., acquainting him of the type of radio service that we have to accept. I feel that by doing this you will at least receive the courtesy of a reply.

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO GET NEWS AND SOCIAL ITEMS
Weddings, Meetings
Engagements, Births,
Personal Lost-Found
and For Sale
Are All Published
FREE
IN AURORA
PHONE
YOUR ITEMS TO
944-5268

Church calendar

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. William Mayberry
11:30 a.m. - Morning worship
7:15 p.m. - Evening worship
Saturday: - Sing-a-long Club at 7 p.m.
Friday: Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. William Bellamy

10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:15 p.m. - Evening prayer
Monday: Choir practice

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Pastor B.H. Hartwell

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
3:00 p.m. - Sunday school
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service
Tuesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.
Thursday: Young peoples service at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Capt. Harold Rideout

11:00 a.m. - Holiness meeting
2:30 p.m. - Sunday school
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Rev. J. Laperriere, OMI.
and Rev. F. Lemire

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

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WABUSH

Rev. William Bellamy

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:30 a.m. - Morning prayer

CHRIST CHURCH, WABUSH

(Presbyterian Church in co-operation with the United Church) Rev. J.M. Laird

11:00 a.m. - Morning service (At this service there will be a special dedication of church accessories)
2:00 p.m. - Sunday school

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION WABUSH

Rev. J. Bergeron

10:00 a.m. - Mass
7:00 p.m. - mass

Weekdays: Mass at 7 p.m. There is confession before each Mass.

LOCAL HOCKEY REPS AT REFEREES SCHOOL

Gord Manston and Ray Quinn attended the three day Referees Hockey Clinic, held at Buchans, Nfld., recently. The clinic was conducted by Mr. Joe Byrne, referee in chief of the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association and he was assisted by Mr. Bruce Hovela and Claude Bechard, both referees with the N.H.L. The seminar commenced on Thursday at 9 a.m. and concluded Saturday afternoon, when a final exam was given to assess the knowledge of those attending as to game rules etc. Gord Manston stated that the main purpose of attending was to make an appraisal of the clinic to see if it would be worthwhile in future to send representatives from this area. He stated that all referees in the area will be given a chance to attend. At the same time Joe Byrne has agreed to conduct a clinic in Labrador City, if sufficient persons are interested. For further information on the proposed clinic, contact, G. Manston at 944-3301.

Bob Boucher, coach of the St. Mary's Huskies, of Halifax, N.S., told Aurora that he will be bringing his team to Labrador City on October 25th and 26th, for exhibition games against the Labrador City All Stars.

The Executive of the Cariboo Tennis Club would like to express their appreciation to Mr. S. E. Williamson and Mr. T. C. Murphy for all the help which they have given to members of the club by devoting their time to teach and encourage the members to play a better standard of lawn tennis.

SCHOOL EXTENSION BEHIND SCHEDULE

The extension to Notre Dame Academy of twenty classrooms, specialists rooms, enlargement of the gym, faculty room and a new kindergarten is months behind schedule. Initially the project was to have been completed in time for the new school year. The delay was due to the lack of building materials caused by the labour troubles at Sept Isles. The extension is now tentatively set to be completed by early March 1970.



ENGAGEMENT - The engagement is announced of Jeannita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leger of Shediac, N.B., to John W. Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Loughlin of Tors Cove, Newfoundland. The wedding date is to be announced later.

(Aurora Photo)

Mind teasers

Tommy's school ends at 3 p.m. every day and his mother drives him home. One day Tommy's school let out at 2 p.m. and he began walking home. He was met by his mother enroute, got into her car, and they arrived home 10 minutes earlier than usual. Assuming his mother always meets him exactly at 3 p.m., how long did Tommy walk before he met his mother?

ANSWER

55 minutes. Since they arrived home 10 minutes earlier than usual, the point at which they met must have been 5 minutes' riding time from the school. The mother should have been at that point at 2:55. Since Tommy began to walk at 2 o'clock, he must have been walking for 55 minutes before his mother picked him up.

If Bill's age in 15 years, divided by his age 15 years ago,

is equal to the fraction $\frac{7}{2}$, what is Bill's present age?

ANSWER

27 years old. Add the product of 15 and 7 to that of 15 and 2; divide by the difference between 7 and 2.

A frog at the bottom of a dry 10-foot-deep well begins climbing out. If he climbs 5 feet during the day, but slips back down 4 feet during the night, in how many days does the frog reach the top?

ANSWER

6 days. He gains a net of one foot each of the first five days, and is then 5 feet from the top. He makes this on the sixth day.

A circular garden whose circumference is 176 feet is surrounded on its outer border by a walk whose circumference is 308 feet. How wide is that walk?

ANSWER

21 feet. Divide 176 by $\frac{22}{7}$ (pi) by 2; divide 308 by $\frac{22}{7}$ by 2; subtract the first result from the second.

If 3 times the smaller of two numbers, whose total is 98, is 8 less than the larger number, what are these two numbers?

ANSWER

$22\frac{1}{2}$ and $75\frac{1}{2}$. Subtract 8 from 98; divide by the sum of 3 and 1 for the smaller number; subtract from 98 for the larger.

As his reward, a certain contest winner is permitted to draw out one currency bill at a time from a box containing 10 five-dollar bills, 10 ten-dollar bills, and 10 twenty-dollar bills. His drawing ends when 3 bills of the same denomination are drawn. What is the largest amount of money this contest winner can draw for himself?

ANSWER

\$90. He can draw 2 fives, 2 tens, and 2 twenties - then on his last draw another twenty.

LOYNE - JEROME WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jerome of Temagami, Ontario, (formerly of Labrador City) announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Carolyn Diane, to Mr. Ralph Victor Loyne, son of warrant officer and Mrs. J. H. Loyne, presently residing in Germany, which took place in the Temagami United Church on Saturday, August 23rd., 1969.

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Good decade is forecast for iron ore

Although 1969 profits are jeopardized by strikes in iron mines, Hollinger Mines Ltd., expects steady growth in the 1970's. We are extremely optimistic for our iron ore interests in N.E. Quebec and Labrador says President A.L. Fairley. "Even if production doubled, we estimate there is enough iron ore in our deposits to last 100 years."

A new super-harbour costing \$13 million and designed to take vessels up to 200,000 tons is nearing completion at Sept Iles, P.Q., the terminal of the ore-carrying railroad. New equipment will double the

present loading rate to 15,000 tons per hour and will handle super-carriers all year round. "The largest vessel we have handled so far with the existing dock loaded 94,000 tons of ore, but it was necessary to make use of the tides. The new facilities will help increase sales to Europe and Japan because the larger carriers will be able to transport ore at a lower unit cost, improving our competitive position" Fairley said. The first shipment of Labrador iron ore went to Japan in 1968.

After decades of great success in gold mining in the Timmins

area of Northern Ontario, Hollinger helped form the Iron Ore Company of Canada in 1949, to develop and mine the huge iron ore deposits on its claims in the Labrador trough region of Quebec and Labrador. Two subsidiaries, Hollinger North Shore Exploration Co., and Labrador Mining & Exploration Co., receive royalties on the ore shipped from their sub-leased lands, while the parent company and subsidiaries hold 17% of IOC shares and debentures.

Only about 5% of total production goes to major

Canadian customers, Sydney Steel Co., and Dominion Foundries & Steel Ltd., while 64% of the iron ore goes to U.S. markets. The balance to Europe and, in increasing amounts, to Japan.

And despite predictions by some economists that there will be a general steel slowdown by the end of the year, Fairley does not anticipate any cutbacks in iron ore production in the coming months. "The steel industry is doing far better this year than anyone anticipated. Production generally drops off in summer, but this year has not

declined as much as normal. We are at present expecting steel production figures for 1969 to be much higher than anyone predicted last year," he said.

Income from iron ore rights and concessions was the largest source of Hollinger revenue in 1968. Income from investments ran a close second at \$10.2 million, an increase of more than 5% from the previous year. Included in the Hollinger portfolio is an 11% interest in the highly diversified Noranda Mines Ltd.

Fairley makes no secret of his opposition to the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Taxation as they apply to the mineral industry. "If Carter's recommendations has been in effect in the 50's, the Labrador developments would never have gotten off the ground" he declared.

Labrador Mining & Exploration is conducting exploration programs in Central Labrador and in the Gaspé and Courville regions of Quebec. On the West coast, Vanco Exploration Ltd., a 51% owned subsidiary, is examining a number of copper prospects on Vancouver island.

The Churchill Falls hydro-electric development tentatively scheduled to begin operation in 1972 will provide the Labrador mines with cheap surplus electricity. "There will be some savings, but the big advantage will be in having plenty of power available for further development. At present, we draw power from the Twin Falls plant and we are working right to this plant's capacity", the President stated.

Hollinger was recently trading at \$30.00 down from its pre-strike high of \$36.25.

Reviews of newly published books

NURSE IN FLIGHT

By Adelaide Humphries

Kathy Williams had always longed to visit exotic places — and now she was on her way to Mexico to take up her duties as companion to the lovely Senora Dozea. According to Roberto Dozea's letter, his wife did not need a nurse, so Kathy had not told him that she was one. It would be safer not to tell anyone her occupation, even though, in this remote part of Mexico, it was doubtful that the scandal which had sent her away from home would have penetrated.

She had been accused of the death of a woman patient who had died from a hypodermic containing insulin. Due entirely to the efforts of a young lawyer — Greg Douglas — who was in love with Kathy, the real murderer — the woman's nephew — had been arrested.

Fate must have had something to do with the dashing Chris Forbayoes being on the same bus with Kathy from Mexico City, for Chris was a neighbor of the Dozeas, who lived on top of a mountain above the small Mexican village where the bus deposited Kathy. And when no

one met her, Chris offered her a lift.

Chris had given Kathy only an inkling of what to expect at the beautiful Camara de Cima, with its imposing entrance and old world atmosphere. For Yolanda Dozea was a mental case and Roberto Dozea's daughter by a previous marriage hated everyone and everything, except her adored and adoring father. The handsome señor himself appeared to be a cold man, a hard man — and Kathy had doubts that she would be allowed to remain, even if she could overcome the feeling of foreboding and mystery that seemed to haunt the casa.

Kathy's nurse's training was to be needed — as well as every ounce of resourcefulness — to meet the challenge of the fairy-tale castle and its unhappy people in Mrs. Humphries' thrilling story of romance and danger.

SONS OF THE WESTERN FRONTIER

By Will Henry

This is Will Henry's enduring monument to the young people of the Old West, whose courage and devotion not only deserve

recording, but remembering.

There was Chamaco Diaz, the orphaned Indian Boy, who led Benito Juarez, the Mexican president and savior of his people, to safety on a crucial night in history. Trooper Hennepin, Unites Cavalry, New Mexico, engaged Soldado, the notorious Apache chief, in mortal combat for the life of Pilar, the half-breed girl they both loved. He not only rescued Pilar, but won the undying respect of Soldado and his people.

The Wyoming legend of Red Fox deserves its telling. A small Sioux lad brought a lone white woman and her fatherless young children through a terror-driven night of pursuit by a scalping party of his own fierce tribesmen, to the safety of the Pony Soldier fort.

Here, too, are tales of the fabled names of Billy the Kid, Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, Frank and Jesse James, and big Cole Younger, in the boyhood days. And stories also of names unknown — Jim Beau Travis, the confederate army scout, in Texas; Bass Cooper, a fighting wagon guide on the Santa Fe Trail; lanky Pete Easter, champion bronco-buster of the Arizona Territory; and of many others in Will Henry's memorable gallery of young people from the frontier past.

There is pageantry here, and compassion, and always the hardy truth about the Old West, where boys and girls, young men and women in their teens, and those upon the earliest edge of adulthood, met the dangers of their time and place with high heart and eager spirit. . . and triumphed.

JUDAS, MY BROTHER

By Frank Yerby

The Story of the Thirteenth Disciple.

Nathan bar Yehudal first met the carpenter's son Yeshu'a in the fields of Galilee when both boys were thirteen. Even then the physical resemblance between them was so striking that they might have been taken for brothers. But Nathan was the son of one of the wealthiest and most powerful men in Jerusalem, and Yeshu'a's family was lowly and impoverished. Over the year their lives and fortunes were destined to intertwine. Yeshu'a would become the leader of an ascetic and fanatical sect which would challenge not only the Roman Empire but the foundations of Judaism; Nathan, worldly skeptic and hedonist; with a

pagan's delight in the flesh, would be Yeshu'a's protector until the very end and, ironically, his thirteenth disciple.

Frank Yerby has stripped the veil of myth from history and rendered it in passionate human terms upon a canvas of epic proportions. Here are the green hills of Galilee and the Holy Temple of Jerusalem, the gladiatorial arena of Rome and the desert of Judea, the monastery of the Essenes and the opulent palace of Pontius Pilate. Here, too, are those whose lives were irrevocably altered by the man from Nazareth who proclaimed himself the Son of God; saints, harlots, brigands, rulers, priests, and peasants.

Thirty years of research have gone into this stunning and admittedly controversial re-creation of the beginnings of Christianity. Judas, My Brother is Frank Yerby's most powerful and important novel.

Social calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel — Movie at 9 p.m.
Ashuanipi Social Club — Dancing from 9 p.m.
O'Brien Hall — Games from 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Ashuanipi Social Club — Games at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Legion, Wabush — Dancing from 9 p.m.
Ashuanipi Social Club — Dancing with music by the Krystals from 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Legion, Wabush — Games from 8:30 p.m.
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel — Movie at 9 p.m.
Ashuanipi Social Club — Dancing with the Krystals from 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Legion, Wabush — Knockout Darts at 8:00 p.m.
Ashuanipi Social Club — Movie "Wild on the Beach" starting at 9 p.m.
R.C. Church, Labrador City — Games at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Legion, Wabush — Games at 8:30 p.m.
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel — Movie at 9:00 p.m.
Ashuanipi Social Club — Movie "Bobbins" starting at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Legion, Wabush — Movie "Day of the Bad Man" starring Fred McMurray. Showtime, 9 p.m.
Legion, Labrador City — Games starting at 8:30 p.m.

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Salute to Apollo XI crew

LEAVING FOR THE MOON JULY 16, 1969

Brave men are you, who dare to enter into space, to delve into the vast unknown,

To see the wonders God has made and settle for a visit to the moon.

What will you find? That is the question we must ask.

Will you get there? We wonder just how great your task.

Your sturdy ship Apollo Eleven and you will be remembered long; Our children too and yours will talk of that first visit to the moon, where we have lived, and loved and gone, For life flies all too soon.

Brave men - God bless you as you leave today, and be the unseen astronaut beside you there, we pray.

THE LANDING

JULY 20, 1969

Hurrah, hurrah, they made it! Comes ringing on the air, but in my heart and soul I say, "Thank God, for answered prayer".

Their Eagle lands upon the moon as we watch with silent breath, and thank our God for men who dare to face all space and time, and even death, Mission completed, mission to the moon,

Come home, dear friends, come back very soon, Your families and friends, some you have never known are thanking God for you today, to lead your space ship home.

THE SPLASH-DOWN

JULY 24, 1969

They made it home, those three gallant men and history will tell of how they journeyed to the moon and back again. And find out something new, there near the highest star!

May your first visit be much benefit to all mankind.

And help to build a better world for every creed and kind.

-MRS. MABEL AVERY,
GRATE'S COVE

Poem of the unknown drummer

Many years ago in Marysvale, a fellow came to the community and he was always playing a drum. He went by the name of "The Drummer" and nobody ever knew his real name. The following poem was written by Lawrence Butler, St. John's, whose summer home is at Marysvale, near where the drummer was buried.

In a village called Marysvale lies an old bawler
That can be heard amidst the wailing of the wind.
It is not a fairy cry or an ocean lullaby
But the hollow, muffled rattle of a drum.

In winter or in summer
You will hear the unseen drummer
With ton rattle and ton rattle and ton-tum.
Then the villagers will stay and cross themselves and pray.
When they hear the hollow rattle of the drum.

It is told the drummer said upon his dying bed,
"It's a token I will give when death will come."
Then kind friend, when it you hear,
Then you'll know that death is near,
When you hear the hollow rattle of the drum!

Scanning the market

By C. S. DEVINE

Please excuse if we ramble a little in this article. During the past four months the market was a hard place to have your money. Many battered investors, including the professionals can attest to this.

Even long established companies were hard hit by a declining market. Some of the really bad losers were Revenue Properties, Seaway Multi Corp., Na-Churs Intl., K.S.F. Chemicals, Jefferson Lake, and Scott Misener. All these stocks have dropped in excess of 50%. So don't feel too bad if your losses are lower (20-40%).

While the business pages of most newspapers were headlining the 17% drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average this summer, few headlines noted the even sharper 42% drop in the value of New York Stock Exchange seats.

During the first few weeks of the year, the value of N.Y.S.E. seats climbed to a record high of \$15,000. By last week, the bid price had dropped to a two year low of \$275,000.

Losses in the value of American Stock Exchange seats have been just as severe, dropping from a one year record of \$350,000 to \$215,000.

A number of brokerage firms have been so trapped for capital this year, they have been forced to sell seats quickly at any reasonable price.

The market has also produced a sharp decline in volume and consequently a decline in the money-making potential of seats.

The Dow Jones average now sells at 12-13 times net income, one of the lowest points in the last 20 years. Buying in panics or after major declines usually worked out very well in the past and undoubtedly it will this time for the patient investor.

Will this period lead to a recession, depression? No doubt the bursting of the speculative new issues' bubble will lead to major losses and the inability to finance or renew financing will cause major trouble in business.

For the investor equities in good grade companies remain the answer, and that today's stock prices are very low (one of the few things which you can buy cheaply today). They may be cheaper tomorrow, but then when the turn comes you won't believe it, and unfortunately the market will be a great deal higher.

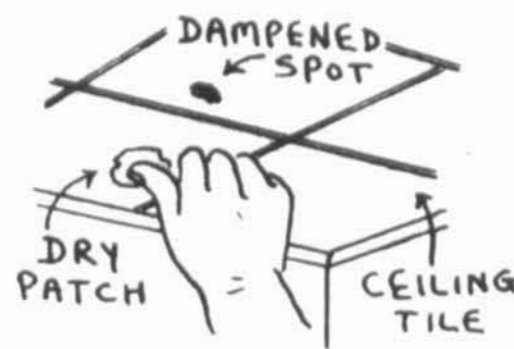
The stock market has many vulnerable points but probably its Achilles heel is the spectre of controls. This word need only be whispered for the market to go into a state of shock. Another dreaded word "war" which has almost the same effect.

Sales and earnings of Noranda Mines have increased at an average compound annual rate of 15% and 20% respectively over the past seven years. Earnings in 1968 amounted to \$52 million (over two dollars per share) on sales of \$426 million. Allowing for the three month strike at the company's Gaspé Copper operation, earnings could maintain a level of about \$2.50 per share this year. Noranda currently pays a dividend of \$1.10 per share. Reasonably priced in terms of yield and earnings, the shares are recommended as a good investment in Canadian-resources industry.

Canada ranks fourth of 11 in the Bank Credit Analyst's current survey of investment outlook on major world stock exchanges. In numerical order they run as so: West Germany, Italy, Australia, Canada, United States, Japan, France, The Netherlands, Sweden, Spain and Britain.

I would be inclined to watch for major ore discoveries. Canada is enjoying the heaviest natural resource exploration of its history and we may be lucky, in spite of government tax changes.

Earnings, apparently, will not spark a mining market. It will have to be new deposits.



CEILING TILES

One very easy and effective method of patching a dig or scratch in ceiling tile is to use dry plaster or talcum powder. After dampening the damaged area with a wet sponge or cloth, tamp the powder in with your thumb, brushing away the excess with a soft brush or whisk broom. Repeat the process if necessary, so as to level the patched spot with the surrounding area. This patch will dry without a sheen, and will match the finish of the rest of your tile perfectly. (Gene Von)



NAILING WALLBOARD

Here's an effective way to protect your wallboard from an inadvertent slip of your hammer while you are countersinking the nails: Place the round end of your ball-peen hammer against the head of each partly-driven nail, then strike the flat end of this hammer with another hammer, and your nail is set. The slight indentation or dimple created by the ball of the hammer makes for easy spackling and resultant concealment of the nail heads. (Gene Von)



PUTTY REMOVAL

Sometimes old, dry, and hardened putty seems almost impossible to strip off and remove. You can, however, make this a much easier job if you'll coat the old putty with some lacquer thinner. Use a small brush for this job, and apply enough thinner to soak the putty. Then, after waiting a few minutes for the thinner to penetrate the putty, you'll be able to lift it off easily with a sharp chisel or putty knife. (Gene Von)

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Director
Public Health Nursing Services
Department of Health
Confederation Building
St. John's, NEWFOUNDLAND

Labrador West television guide

THURSDAY

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

Take Thirty concludes its series of programs from Vancouver with a look at how the Japanese have influenced the gardens and architecture on the West Coast. Hostess Marjorie Gage tours the Japanese gardens at the University of British Columbia.

5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
5:30 - LA BOITE
6:00 - ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE
6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
7:30 - THE NATURE OF THINGS

All animals need places in which to live, feed, breed and raise their young. The Nature of Things looks at how animals acquire their territories and abodes, and the variety of ways they defend them.

8:00 - TELESCOPE
The witty world of author Lawrence Durrell is the subject for the Telescope cameras. Durrell, a born-in-India Irishman, discusses women, his latest novel and his paintings, and gives his personal views on where love begins.

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

Jeff Dillon and Peggy Maxwell attempt to prove that a famed society doctor is incompetent.

Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Vera Miles guest star in the Name of the Game drama, "Keep the Doctor Away".

11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY

4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
5:30 - LA BOITE
6:00 - ARCHIE
6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
7:00 - CHANSONS

The Jubilation Singers and chanteuse Pauline Julien are the special guests on the Vancouver edition of Chansons. The Singers examine an old railway steam engine and sing the "Steel Rail Blues". . . while Pauline visits the city's sites and sings a selection of French songs.

7:30 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIE
Country singing star Roy Clark pays a return visit for a two part Beverly Hillbillies comedy. Roy runs into trouble when he tries to convince big-time Hollywood agent, Jethro, that he should be Roy's representative.

8:00 - DORIS DAY SHOW
A con man attempts to bilk the Cotina Civic Improvement Committee. He agrees to help the committee raise money to build a needed community center. . . but chairman Doris has second thoughts on the matter.

8:30 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
An electronically guarded prison confronts the Impossible

Missions Force, when they work against time in an attempt to free a political prisoner from an escape-proof glass case. Lloyd Bochner stars in the Mission: Impossible drama "The Glass Cage".

9:30 - LA BOHEME
10:00 - LES SOVIETIQUES
10:30 - THE LOST PEACE
11:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - LATE NIGHT THEATRE

SATURDAY

3:30 - KALEIDOSPORT
Kaleidosport gets in the swim of things as it presents more highlights of the Canadian Diving Championships, in Vancouver. The program also includes the third of a four part series on water skiing instruction.

5:00 - BELLE SEBASTIEN AND THE HORSES
Celestine, an old friend of Sebastien's, arrives at the horse farm. . . She immediately adds the all-important woman's touch to the farm, and helps her young friend and his father find happiness.

5:30 - POLY
6:00 - TOUR DE TERRE
6:30 - GENTLE BEN
A writer tricks Mark and Gentle Ben into leading him to the lair of two red wolves, a species believed to be extinct. His deception leads him into a dangerous situation and forces the Wedloes to organize a rescue mission to save the man.

7:00 - AUDUBON
7:30 - MISS PATRICIA'S PRESENTATIONS

Vancouver's swinging Sunset Beach is the setting for the up tempo variety show. Singer Howie Vickers is Pat Herve's special guest performing a selection of moon songs. . . and joining his beautiful hostess for a duet.

8:00 - GREAT MOVIES
Bette Davis and Joan Crawford star in the Great Movie mystery thriller "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane"? Miss Davis stars as former child star Baby Jane Hudson, who clings to the memories and little girl mannerisms of her past.

10:30 - SOUVENIRS A GO GO
11:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - CINEMA

SUNDAY

4:00 - MAN ALIVE
4:30 - M. SURPRISE PRESENTE
5:00 - AERONAUTS
5:30 - GREEN ACRES

A Hollywood producer comes to Hooterville to meet Lisa's acting "discovery". . . Arnold Ziffel. The producer is astounded to learn the big discovery is a pig. Arnold passes a screen test with flying colors. . . but Hollywood goes to his head.

6:00 - WALT DISNEY
A diving expedition becomes a mystery-adventure in the two-part drama, "The Treasure of San Bosco Reef". . . beginning on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. The expedition turns into a lethal affair when one of the divers is murdered.

7:00 - THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW
Composer Henry Mancini conducts the orchestra when singer Johnny Mathis performs a medley of his tunes written by

the composer. . . the beautiful Diana Ross and the Supremes add to the entertainment when they make a guest appearance on the show.

8:00 - TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:30 - SERVICE DES AFFAIRES CLASSEES
9:00 - BONANZA
10:00 - CONQUEST OF SPACE

The Conquest of Space series examines man's first attempts to probe the cosmos with unmanned spacecraft. The program also looks at the American and Soviet training programs for interplanetary travel, plus the various spacecraft used by spacemen of both countries.

MONDAY

MONDAY

4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Singer Debbie Lori Kaye, a regular cast member on the Tommy Hunter Show, is profiled on Take Thirty.
5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
5:30 - LA-BOITE
6:00 - D'IBERVILLE
6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
7:00 - ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE
7:30 - GET SMART
8:00 - CAROL BURNETT PRESENTS JIMMY RODGERS

The Everly Brothers and comedian Joey Villa guest star. . . The Everly Brothers talk about their singing career, and Joey Villa takes part in a comedy sketch spoofing how "America is crazy about sports". . .

9:00 - IT'S OUT STUFF
9:30 - LE SEL DE LA SEMAINE
10:30 - FIVE YEARS IN THE LIFE OF

Toronto has the second largest Italian community in North America. 5 Years in the life focuses on members of this community, the Bifulchi family, and the problems they have faced in their eighteen years in Canada. It examines how old world views have affected the Bifulchi family in the new world.
11:00 - CBC NEWS

The hot water menace

Keep your family out of hot water, warns the drug industry's council on family health in Canada.

Scalding incidents reviewed by the council indicate that little children are particularly vulnerable.

A mother accidentally spilled hot coffee on the 10-month-old daughter in her lap. A father accidentally poured hot tea over a child who jostled him. A boy pulled a bowl of hot soup from the edge of the dining table.

Children have been scalded by reaching up to the stove to pull down coffee pots, kettles or pots of boiling water, by yanking at the dangling cord of a percolator, by climbing into a bath before the temperature is tested.

The council on family health in Canada is a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry.

4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Returns to the era of running boards and rumble for a look at antique cars. Examine these classic antique autos. . . and discover why their owners go to the expense of time and money to restore and drive their vintage cars.

5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
5:30 - LA BOITE
6:00 - ROCKET ROBIN

HOOD
6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
7:00 - ABBOTT & COSTELLO

7:30 - LIBERACE SHOW
Comedian George Gobel heads an international list of guest stars. . . Nina and Frederik, Danish singing team. Australian singer-dancer Trish Nobel and puppeteer And Trahon also make appearances on the Liberace Show from London.

8:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
9:00 - LE MONDE DE M. DUDE
9:30 - MUSIC HALL

American dancer-actress Charisse and British musical star David King appear on the Music Hall program. Join host Tony Sandler, Ralph Young, Judy Carne and their guests as they take a comic look at what the "wild west" was really like.
10:30 - MOTHERS-IN-LAW
"Two on the Isle."
11:00 - CBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY

4:00 - THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Actor Barry Morse and his family are featured in a two-part Take Thirty.

5:00 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
5:30 - LA BOITE
6:00 - THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

Love comes to young Tom Sawyer. . . He arranges to get himself moved in the schoolroom to a seat next to love, Becky. . . but later discovers his girlfriend is fickle.

6:30 - LUNCHEON DATE
7:00 - ZOOM
8:00 - HOME MOVIES
10:00 - CREATIVE PERSONS
Who is Vaserly?
10:30 - ONCE MORE WITH FELIX
11:00 - CBC NEWS

Home is where mouth injuries are most likely to happen.

According to dentists' reports reviewed by the Drug Industry Council on family health in Canada, about four out of five accidents to the mouth occur at home.

And they happen mostly to school children and pre-schoolers.

Mothers can help prevent these injuries in the home with a few common sense precautions.

Teach little children not to run through the house. Most accidents happen when a child falls against an object while running. Don't allow a child to walk around with sharp objects in his hands or mouth.

And be sure crib sides are fastened, and high chair straps are fastened, says the council. Sponsored as a public service by members of the Drug Industry.

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PRIZES PLUS PRIZES

ENTER NOW AT THE LABRADOR TRAP AND SKEET CLUB OR PHONE 944-2333 for particulars.

SHOOTING FOR LOCAL COMPETITION WILL TAKE PLACE September 13th and 14th

REGIONAL ELIMINATIONS (5 winners) WILL BE SHOOTING OCTOBER 4th for the Canadian CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE WINNERS IN THE CANADIAN REGION WILL PROCEED TO WEST BEND, GRAND BAHAMAS OCTOBER 27th. ALL EXPENSES PAID FOR THE SHOOTER - PLUS HIS GUEST.

TELEPHONE 944-2333
(entries must be in by September 7th)

Labrador West radio highlights

SUNDAY:

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 6:00 - News | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 11:00 - News | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 2:00 - News |
| 6:03 - Music in the Air | 10:55 - Assignment | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 2:03 - Home Free |
| 7:00 - News | 11:00 - News | 12:00 - News, Weather and Sports | 8:00 - News | 2:55 - Assignment |
| 7:03 - Canadian Stars | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 12:15 - Afternoon | 8:10 - Rendez Vous | 3:00 - News |
| 7:30 - Sateline London | 12:00 - News and Weather | 1:00 - News | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup |
| 8:00 - News | 12:15 - Assignment | 1:03 - Calling All Children | 8:55 - Assignment | 3:10 - Storytime |
| 8:05 - Voice of the Pioneers | 1:00 - News | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 9:00 - Today Show | 3:30 - Tempo |
| 8:30 - Maritime Gardner | 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment | 3:55 - Assignment |
| 8:45 - Neighborly News | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 2:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 4:00 - News |
| 9:00 - News | 1:55 - Assignment | 2:03 - Home Free | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 4:03 - Tempo |
| 9:03 - Sunday Magazine | 2:00 - News | 2:55 - Assignment | 10:45 - Canadian Short stories | 4:30 - Sportsworld, and Assignment |
| 10:00 - News | 2:55 - Assignment | 3:00 - News | 10:55 - Assignment | 4:40 - Regional Roundup |
| 10:03 - Sunday Supplement | 3:00 - News | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup | 11:00 - News | 4:55 - Assignment North |
| 11:00 - News | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup | 3:10 - Storytime | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 5:00 - World at Six |
| 11:03 - Regional Round-up | 3:10 - Calling All Children | 3:30 - Tempo | 12:00 - News and weather | 5:30 - Regional Roundup |
| 12:00 - BBC News | 3:30 - Tempo | 3:55 - Assignment | 12:15 - Afternoon | 5:55 - Rendez Vous |
| 12:10 - Capital Report | 3:55 - Assignment | 4:00 - News | 12:55 - Assignment | 6:00 - News |
| 1:00 - Dots News | 4:00 - News | 4:03 - Tempo | 1:00 - News | 6:03 - It's Debatable |
| 1:10 - Continental Phapsody | 4:03 - Tempo | 4:30 - Sportsworld & Assign. | 1:03 - Open Road Show | 7:00 - News |
| 1:30 - Songs of Faith | 4:30 - Sportsworld & Assignment | 4:40 - Regional Roundup | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 7:03 - Radio Free Friday |
| 2:00 - News | 4:40 - Regional Roundup | 4:55 - Assignment North | 1:55 - Assignment | 8:00 - News |
| 2:03 - CBC Stage | 4:55 - Assignment North | 5:00 - World at Six | 2:00 - News | 8:03 - Radio Free Friday |
| 3:00 - News | 5:00 - World at Six | 5:30 - Regional Roundup | 2:03 - Home Free | 9:00 - News from the Capitals |
| 3:03 - Concert Hall | 5:30 - Regional Roundup | 5:55 - Rendez Vous | 2:55 - Assignment | 9:15 - Five nights a week |
| 4:00 - News | 5:55 - Rendez-Vous | 6:00 - News | 3:00 - News | 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 |
| 4:03 - CBC Showcase | 6:00 - News | 6:03 - Sounds Easy | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup | 10:00 - News |
| 5:00 - News | 6:03 - Sounds Easy | 7:00 - Between Ourselves | 3:10 - Storytime | 10:03 - The Music Man |
| 5:03 - Funny You Should Say That | 6:30 - Playback | 8:00 - News | 3:30 - Tempo | 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports |
| 5:30 - Summer Switchboard | 7:00 - News | 8:03 - Folk Sounds | 3:55 - Assignment | 11:15 - The Music Man. |
| 6:00 - News, Weather, Sports | 7:03 - As it Happens | 9:00 - News from the Capitals | 4:00 - News | |
| 6:10 - Summer Switchboard | 8:00 - News | 9:15 - Five Nights a Week | 4:03 - Tempo | |
| 7:30 - Holiday | 8:03 - As it happens | 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 | 4:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment | |
| 8:00 - News | 8:03 - As it happens | 10:00 - News | 4:40 - Regional Roundup | |
| 8:03 - Holiday | 9:00 - News from the Capitals | 10:03 - Music Man | 4:55 - Assignment North | |
| 9:00 - News | 9:15 - Five Nights a week | 11:00 - News, weather and sports | 5:00 - World at Six | |
| 9:03 - Something to Say | 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 | 11:15 - The music man. | 5:30 - Regional Roundup | |
| 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | | 5:55 - Rendez Vous | |
| 10:10 - Weekend Sound of Sport | 10:03 - The Music Man | | 6:00 - News | |
| 10:30 - Stars at Night. | 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports | | 6:03 - Sounds Easy | |
| | 11:15 - The Music Man. | | 7:00 - News | |

TUESDAY:

MONDAY:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather |
| 5:12 - Bright and Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early |
| 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News |
| 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early |
| 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight |
| 7:15 - Preview Commentary | 7:15 - Preview Commentary | 7:15 - Preview Commentary | 7:15 - Preview Commentary |
| 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early |
| 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show |
| 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News |
| 8:10 - Rendez Vous | 8:10 - Rendez Vous | 8:10 - Rendez Vous | 8:10 - Rendez Vous |
| 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi |
| 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment |
| 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show |
| 9:55 - Today Show | 9:55 - Today Show | 9:55 - Today Show | 9:55 - Today Show |
| 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News |
| 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 |
| 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories |
| 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment |

WEDNESDAY

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather |
| 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early |
| 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News |
| 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early |
| 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight |
| 7:15 - Preview commentary | 7:15 - Preview commentary | 7:15 - Preview commentary | 7:15 - Preview commentary |
| 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early |
| 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show |
| 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News |
| 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi |
| 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment |
| 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show |
| 9:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment |
| 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News |
| 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 |
| 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories |
| 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment |
| 11:00 - News | 11:00 - News | 11:00 - News | 11:00 - News |
| 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 11:03 - Regional Roundup |
| 12:00 - News and Weather | 12:00 - News and Weather | 12:00 - News and Weather | 12:00 - News and Weather |
| 12:15 - Afternoon | 12:15 - Afternoon | 12:15 - Afternoon | 12:15 - Afternoon |
| 1:00 - News | 1:00 - News | 1:00 - News | 1:00 - News |
| 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:03 - Open Road Show |
| 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 |
| 1:55 - Assignment | 1:55 - Assignment | 1:55 - Assignment | 1:55 - Assignment |
| 2:00 - News | 2:00 - News | 2:00 - News | 2:00 - News |
| 2:03 - Home Free | 2:03 - Home Free | 2:03 - Home Free | 2:03 - Home Free |
| 2:55 - Assignment | 2:55 - Assignment | 2:55 - Assignment | 2:55 - Assignment |
| 3:00 - News | 3:00 - News | 3:00 - News | 3:00 - News |
| 3:03 - Canadian Roundup | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup | 3:03 - Canadian Roundup |
| 3:10 - Short Story Time | 3:10 - Short Story Time | 3:10 - Short Story Time | 3:10 - Short Story Time |
| 3:30 - Tempo | 3:30 - Tempo | 3:30 - Tempo | 3:30 - Tempo |
| 3:55 - Assignment | 3:55 - Assignment | 3:55 - Assignment | 3:55 - Assignment |
| 4:00 - News | 4:00 - News | 4:00 - News | 4:00 - News |
| 4:03 - Tempo | 4:03 - Tempo | 4:03 - Tempo | 4:03 - Tempo |
| 4:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment | 4:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment | 4:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment | 4:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment |
| 4:40 - Regional Roundup | 4:40 - Regional Roundup | 4:40 - Regional Roundup | 4:40 - Regional Roundup |
| 4:55 - Assignment North | 4:55 - Assignment North | 4:55 - Assignment North | 4:55 - Assignment North |
| 5:00 - World at Six | 5:00 - World at Six | 5:00 - World at Six | 5:00 - World at Six |
| 5:30 - Regional Roundup | 5:30 - Regional Roundup | 5:30 - Regional Roundup | 5:30 - Regional Roundup |
| 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News |
| 6:03 - Sounds Easy | 6:03 - Sounds Easy | 6:03 - Sounds Easy | 6:03 - Sounds Easy |
| 6:30 - Soundings | 6:30 - Soundings | 6:30 - Soundings | 6:30 - Soundings |
| 7:00 - News | 7:00 - News | 7:00 - News | 7:00 - News |
| 7:03 - Concern | 7:03 - Concern | 7:03 - Concern | 7:03 - Concern |
| 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News |
| 8:03 - Ideanetwork | 8:03 - Ideanetwork | 8:03 - Ideanetwork | 8:03 - Ideanetwork |
| 9:00 - News from the Capitals | 9:00 - News from the Capitals | 9:00 - News from the Capitals | 9:00 - News from the Capitals |
| 9:15 - Five Nights a Week | 9:15 - Five Nights a Week | 9:15 - Five Nights a Week | 9:15 - Five Nights a Week |
| 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 | 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 | 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 | 9:30 - Theatre 10:30 |
| 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News |
| 10:03 - The Music Man | 10:03 - The Music Man | 10:03 - The Music Man | 10:03 - The Music Man |
| 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports | 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports | 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports | 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports |
| 11:15 - The Music Man | 11:15 - The Music Man | 11:15 - The Music Man | 11:15 - The Music Man |

FRIDAY

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather | 5:00 - News and Weather |
| 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early | 5:12 - Bright N'Early |
| 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News | 6:00 - News |
| 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early | 6:03 - Bright N'Early |
| 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight | 7:00 - World at Eight |
| 7:15 - Preview Commentary | 7:15 - Preview Commentary | 7:15 - Preview Commentary | 7:15 - Preview Commentary |
| 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early | 7:20 - Bright N'Early |
| 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show | 7:35 - Fred Dobb's Show |
| 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News | 8:00 - News |
| 8:10 - Rendez vous | 8:10 - Rendez vous | 8:10 - Rendez vous | 8:10 - Rendez vous |
| 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi | 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi |
| 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment | 8:55 - Assignment |
| 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show | 9:00 - Today Show |
| 9:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment | 9:55 - Assignment |
| 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News | 10:00 - News |
| 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 | 10:03 - Matinee Part 1 |
| 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories | 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories |
| 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment | 10:55 - Assignment |
| 11:00 - News | 11:00 - News | 11:00 - News | 11:00 - News |
| 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 11:03 - Regional Roundup | 11:03 - Regional Roundup |
| 12:00 - News and Weather | 12:00 - News and Weather | 12:00 - News and Weather | 12:00 - News and Weather |
| 12:15 - Afternoon | 12:15 - Afternoon | 12:15 - Afternoon | 12:15 - Afternoon |
| 12:55 - Assignment | 12:55 - Assignment | 12:55 - Assignment | 12:55 - Assignment |
| 1:00 - News | 1:00 - News | 1:00 - News | 1:00 - News |
| 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:03 - Open Road Show | 1:03 - Open Road Show |
| 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 | 1:30 - Matinee Part 2 |
| 1:55 - Assignment | 1:55 - Assignment | 1:55 - Assignment | 1:55 - Assignment |

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE (except life)

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All Day Weekends

Cynic's dictionary

ABSENTEE: (n.) A person with an income who has the forethought to remove himself from the sphere of exaction.

ABSOLUTE: (adj.) Independent, irresponsible. An absolute monarchy is one in which the sovereign does as he pleases so long as he pleases the assassins. Not many absolute monarchies are left, most of them having been replaced by limited monarchies, where the sovereign's power for evil (and for good) is greatly curtailed, and by republics, which are governed by chance.

ABSTAINER: (n.) A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure. A total abstainer is one who abstains from everything but abstinence, and especially from inactivity in the affairs of others.

ABSURDITY: (n.) A statement of belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.

ACADEME: (n.) An ancient school where morality and philosophy were taught.

ACADEMY: (n.) (from academe). A modern school where football is taught.

ACCIDENT: (n.) An inevitable occurrence due to the action of immutable natural laws.

ACCOMPLICE: (n.) One associated with another in a crime, having guilty knowledge and complicity, as an attorney who defends a criminal, knowing him guilty. This view of the attorney's position in the matter has not hitherto commanded the assent of attorneys, no one having offered them a fee for assenting.

ACCORD: (n.) Harmony.

ACCORDION: (n.) An instrument in harmony with the sentiments of an assassin.

ACCOUNTABILITY: (n.) The mother of caution.

ACCUSE: (v.t.) To affirm another's guilt or unworth; most commonly as a justification of ourselves for having wronged him.

ACEPHALOUS: (adj.) In the surprising condition of the Crusader who absently pulled at his forelock some hours after a Saracen scimitar had, unconsciously to him, passed through his neck, as related by de Joinville.

ACHIEVEMENT: (n.) The death of endeavor and the birth of disgust.

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Solve-a-crime

You Are The Detective

Your good friend, Police Chief Joe Morgan, is much concerned about a new mob that has recently moved into his town. The gang has created a considerable amount of violence and bloodshed and its efforts to set up rackets and illegal operations.

"This is quite a large gang of hoodlums," he tells you, "but we've managed to collect the names of four of its members who really control its activities. Their names are George Franklin, Carl Stevens, Mike Maloney, and Tim Chandler. One of them is a foreigner, illegally in this country."

Chief Morgan then hands you a typewritten sheet of paper. "Here's the information we've managed to collect on these four fellows."

You study the following:

(A) Recently in a roadside tavern, Mike

Maloney, his tongue loosened by liquor, was overhead to boast that he and the syndicate's leader, popularly known as Mr. Big, had been responsible for killing a state trooper, whose murder had been previously an unsolved mystery.

(B) When George Franklin was told of this, he became enraged and told the gang member who served as treasurer to inform Mr. Big that Maloney was talking too much.

(C) Apprised of Franklin's reaction, Maloney laughed and told Tim Chandler that Mr. Big wouldn't do a thing about it and that,

by A.C. Gorden

in fact, Mr. Big was probably boasting about the job himself.

(D) The foreigner is violently opposed to the gang's recent plans to widen their range of activities to another neighboring city. Mr. Big, the treasurer, and Franklin, however, have been insistent, maintaining that "business"

has been good enough to warrant the expansion.

You finally look up from your perusal of Chief Morgan's notes to meet his grin. "Can you tell me, after reading that, just which of these four men is the leader, which is the treasurer, and which is the foreigner?" he queries.

Can you?

SOLUTION

Mike Maloney is not the leader, Mr. Big (A), or (B) the treasurer. George Franklin (B) is neither treasurer nor leader. Tim Chandler (C) is not the leader. Hence, the leader, known as Mr. Big, is Carl Stevens. Since the leader is not the treasurer, we can see in (B) that Chandler is the treasurer. Therefore, since neither the leader (Stevens), the treasurer (Chandler), nor Franklin (D) is the foreigner, he is Mike Maloney.

Social and Personal

Kieran and Blanche (nee O'Keefe) McCarthy, of Labrador City, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Michael, 10 lbs., 3 ozs., on Sunday, August 24th, 1969, at the Capt. Wm. Jackman Memorial Hospital. A brother for Christine.

Max and Leonie (nee Martin) Avery, of Labrador City, happily announce the birth of their son, Kerry Blaine, 7 lbs., 12 3/4 ozs., on Sunday, August 24th, 1969, at the Capt. Wm. Jackman Memorial Hospital. A brother for Gordie.

The Carol Ladies Community Club will be holding their monthly meeting in the all-purpose room of the Labrador City Collegiate on Thursday, September 11 at 8:15 p.m. All ladies of the community are welcome.

The Local Association of Guides and Brownies, Labrador City, are resuming monthly meetings on Monday, September 8 at 8:15 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bess Bradshaw at 944-2224 or Mrs. Joan Robertson at 944-2469. All interested mothers are welcome.

Swimming classes are commencing at the Wabush Pool on September 22. Courses will be conducted for the Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior swimmers. Also there will be a special Skin and Scuba Diving course. Application forms are now available from the Recreation Centre, Wabush. For further information please call Ron Brophy at 282-3142.

Dr. Marcel Pellerin, veterinarian, of Sherbrooke, Que., will be visiting the area once again on September 30 for approximately 3 days. Clinic will be held at 627 Hudson Drive, Labrador City. Anyone wishing an appointment or information may call Mrs. Jean Farr at 944-5101.

Al and Bess Bradshaw and daughters, of Labrador City, just returned from holidays. They spent two weeks at a cottage in Lake George, N.Y., visited Montreal and were in Toronto for a family reunion.

Pat and Mary McGrath, of Labrador City, are also back in town after an enjoyable vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Pete Kanis, of Wabush, has

been holidaying with family and friends in Ontario and Montreal.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrate, of Labrador City, on their recent wedding. Best wishes come from employees of City Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fleming have returned from Gander, where they spent an enjoyable summer. Mr. Fleming will be leaving again soon for Tahiti on a business trip.

Wally Jacobs will leave town shortly to take up studies at Memorial University. During his 14 month stay in Labrador City, he was employed at the Television Station, the staff at CJCL wish him well.

Get well wishes to Miss Helen Murphy, recuperating from an operation at the Jackman Memorial Hospital.

Joe and Pat LaCour, Wabush returned recently from vacationing on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doyle have taken up residence in Wabush. Mr. Doyle will be on the staff of the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate.

Farewell's to: Robert and Beverly Cunliffe and family who are leaving for Kittuall, Alice Arm, British Columbia:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aube and family;

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh and family left recently for vacation;

Mrs. Walter LaCour and family returned recently from the Island.

Returning from Vacation:
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layden and family;
Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family.

Mr. Al Christie, Terminal Supervisor, with Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway, Communications, returned from vacation recently, with his family who have now taken up residence in Labrador City.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bessette on the birth of their first child a 9 lb. 8 oz. baby boy, Joseph Xavier.

Labrador West notices

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
to care for two school age children. Living accommodations provided. Phone 944-5445 after 6 p.m.

Regular monthly meetings of Northern Lights Masonic Lodge, 8022 will resume September 9th, when the first meeting of the season will be held in the lodge Rooms at 8 p.m. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Sgt. Don Moss, officer in charge of the Labrador City detachment of the R.C.M.P. has been transferred to Headquarters at Ottawa. Sgt. Moss and family left on Monday to take up his new assignment. No replacement for the Labrador City office has been named to date.

The following regulations are in effect for Caribou hunting in western Labrador. The open season for the hunting of Caribou is from August 26th to November 29th, both dates inclusive. The bag limit is one male caribou only. Licensed Hunters shall provide proof of male sex of any caribou taken. Proof of sex shall be either the complete head with antlers attached or the lower jawbone. These can be turned in at the local Forestry Office in Labrador City. A quota of 400 licenses has been established by the provincial Government and these shall be issued on a first come first served basis.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carol Loyal Orange Lodge will be held on Thursday, September 4th at Carol United Church, Labrador City at 8 p.m.

The Labrador City - Wabush Lions Club resumes regular meetings on September 3rd, in the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
meets every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the former Anglican Church Basement.

There will be a general meeting of the Labrador City Amateur Hockey Association Monday, September 22nd, in Meeting room "A" of the Labrador City Arena. The election of officers for the forthcoming season will take place at this meeting.

"Centennial Joy" has big litter

'Centennial Joy', a champion German sheppard, imported from the United States, and owned by Gladys Wilson of Housen Joy Kennels, Labrador City, gave birth to 15 puppies last week. The usual number for this type of dog is from seven to ten and as far as is known, this is an all-time record.

The pups were sired by the top Canadian Fieger Champion, 'Midoro's Alladin.' This dog (also owned by Miss Wilson) has won 20 top showing records in 1969, in Canada. He is the top winning German Sheppard, the second top winning working dog and the seventh all breeds in Canada. These awards resulted from eleven showings. He is also the winner at all Breed and Specialty shows.

Housen Joy Kennels are registered in Ottawa's livestock and is a member of the Ottawa Kennel Club. Presently they have seven generations of international champions, with approximately 32 pedigrees.

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this week in ASTROLOGY

BY CARL PAYNE TOBEY
ILLUSTRATED BY DEGRAZIA

PAST



"MORNING STAR OF ITALY"

Astrology played an important role in the lives of the early Spanish explorers. Columbus studied astrology before departing. Francisco Sebastian, who accompanied DeSoto, told his soldiers, "... the thing that pains me most is that a famous astrological prophet called 'the Morning Star of Italy' has told me to avoid traveling on water since I am to die by drowning." A few days thereafter, he fell from a canoe, wearing a coat of mail, sank to the bottom and never appeared again.

FUTURE



TOBEY'S PREDICTION:

Activity on the increase. Greater liability of human failure. Increased excitement. More news. Things can speed up. National and international events can have a quickened pace. Because of human instability, people can do the unexpected. All this can be dangerous if we allow it to get out of hand. Maintain your composure and be a careful observer of the trend and the manner in which it is changing. New scientific developments possible. Next weekend risky.

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PRESENT

CAPICORN PLAYBOY

He isn't really the playboy type. He doesn't know how to play. One lad took a whirl at it until he had an accident, then settled down to buying airlines and hotels, and folks no longer think of him as a playboy. He became more of a mystery man, settled down and avoids the limelight.



YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (♈) Mar. 21-Apr. 19 *Push your individual plans through Tuesday. Coming weekend more exciting but maintain equilibrium.*
- TAURUS** (♉) Apr. 20-May 20 *Wednesday-Thursday most creative days. Changes and adjustments in the making. Avoid any mob spirit.*
- GEMINI** (♊) May 21-Jun. 21 *Restlessness and excitement on the increase. The urge to go places may overcome you. More creative.*
- CANCER** (♋) Jun. 22-Jul. 22 *Be alert for opportunities. There seems to be more action this week. Avoid impulsiveness on Saturday.*
- LEO** (♌) Jul. 23-Aug. 22 *Sunday through Tuesday best days for action. Friday and Saturday good for exploring unknown areas.*
- VIRGO** (♍) Aug. 23-Sep. 22 *A good week if you don't try to move too fast. Events can proceed at a more rapid pace. Changes.*

- LIBRA** (♎) Sep. 23-Oct. 22 *An important week. Much can happen before it is over. Saturday can be a significant and romantic day.*
- SCORPIO** (♏) Oct. 23-Nov. 21 *Slow down and be prepared to encounter the unexpected. Don't allow old habits to dominate you now.*
- SAGITTARIUS** (♐) Nov. 22-Dec. 21 *If you are openminded and willing to learn, you could encounter some interesting information soon.*
- CAPRICORN** (♑) Dec. 22-Jan. 19 *Don't emphasize the material side of life. There are other factors that will be more important.*
- AQUARIUS** (♒) Jan. 20-Feb. 18 *An unsettled week. See whether you can determine the design that is manifesting in the background.*
- PISCES** (♓) Feb. 19-Mar. 20 *Best not to have any ideas or plans too fixed or too definite. Meet things only as you come to them.*

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO GEMINI?

Have you noticed Gemini people behaving differently? Is there more than the usual restlessness, uncertainty about jobs, a desire to pioneer and go off somewhere new or different? Hubert Humphrey lost his job and is teaching now. You must know some Geminis or you might be one yourself. Help us out and write us, in care of this paper. Tell us your observations of the Gemini people you know and their current behavior. It might help us call out the position of a missing planet, the one that rules (measures) Gemini.



Every Friday

COLOR COMICS

Are featured in

The Daily News

Featuring **BERRY'S WORLD**

THE FISHERS OF BAY COVE
by Edgar Rice Burroughs
What are Mrs. Fisher's doing?

TATZAN
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
PLAM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

CARNIVAL BUGS
BUGS BUNNY
TUM-TUM-TUM-TIDDLY-UM!
BUGS' KLASSY-KUT KLOTHES
I HOPE MY ARE DECEIV ME!

STRANGE as it seems
ERNEST & PHYLLIS by HIX JR.
WRITTEN BY MISS DORIS BY FRANK

FEB and FLO
by Paul Sellers

WINTHROP

UP ANCHOR!
KREIGH COLLINS
"I'VE BEEN CALLING FOR HOU' NO ONE HAS SEEN THE TIV CRUISER L' IT'S GET DAK."
"LISTEN, JACK! I HEARD SOMEONE CALLING YOU-- SOMEBODY'S SEEN A FLARE SOUTH OF COCKBURN ISLAND!"
"JACK KELLEY OF JONDOR WAS HELPING US SEARCH FOR THE SINGERS, POWERLESS IN THEIR CRUISER IN LAKE HURON"

THE BORN LOSER
HELP!

CHECK THE BUDGET
THEY ARE NATIVES
 CHINA
 AUSTRALIA
WILD ONES ARE
 GREEN WITH A YELLOW
 BLUE WITH A WHITE
BUDGERIGAR THEIR FULL
 NAME MEANS
 PRETTY BIRD
 LOVE BIRD
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IT'S SURPRISING WHAT A DIME WILL BUY THESE DAYS!