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Up-coming Carnival events

Wednesday, March 18

4.45 p.m. - **MINOR HOCKEY**
Arena, Labrador City
7.00 p.m. - **DART LEAGUE** -
Knights of Columbus Hall
7.15 p.m. - **LADIES'
HOCKEY GAME** - Arena,
Labrador City
8.00 p.m. - **CARNIVAL '70
BEER DRINKING CONTEST** -
Wabush Legion
8.30 p.m. - **CARNIVAL '70
GAMES NIGHT** - Labrador City
Legion
9.00 p.m. - **THE IRON OAK
GROUP** - Dancing and
Entertainment - Ashuanipi
Social Club
9.00 p.m. - **THE PATMACS** -
Dancing and Entertainment -
S.W.G. Hotel
10.30 p.m. - **CARNIVAL '70
DANCE** - Labrador City Legion

Thursday, March 19

10.00 a.m. - **CANADIAN
NATIONAL ALPINE
CHAMPIONSHIPS** - Smokey
Mountain Ski Club, later at
night, entertainment by the Iron
Oak, Compliments of the
ASHUANUPI Social Club.
5.00 p.m. - **MINOR HOCKEY**
- Arena, Labrador City
7.15 p.m. - **OLD TIMERS
HOCKEY** - Arena, Labrador
City
8.30 p.m. - **MINOR HOCKEY
CARNIVAL '70 MONEY
DRAW** - Ashuanipi Social Club
8.30 p.m. - **CARNIVAL '70
GAMES NIGHT** - Knight
9.00
p.m. - **BONHOMME
MASQUERADE DANCE** -
Wabush Legion
9.00 p.m. - **WABUSH
INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY** -
Arena, Labrador City
9.00 p.m. - **THE PATMACS** -
Dancing and Entertainment -
S.W.G. Hotel

Friday, March 20

10.00 a.m. - **CANADIAN
NATIONAL ALPINE
CHAMPIONSHIPS** - Smokey
Mountain Ski Club
4.45 p.m. - **MINOR HOCKEY**
Arena, Labrador City
Mountain Ski Club
4.45 p.m. - **MINOR HOCKEY**
Arena, Labrador City
7.00 p.m. - **"B" HOCKEY
LAY-OFFS** - Arena, Labrador
City
8.30 p.m. - **TEEN AGE
DANCE** - Knights of Columbus
Hall

9.00 p.m. - **QUEEN'S BALL** -
Ashuanipi Social Club
9.00 p.m. - **THE PATMACS** -
Dancing and Entertainment -
S.W.G. Hotel
9.30 p.m. - **INDUSTRIAL
HOCKEY** - Arena, Labrador
City

Saturday, March 21

10.00 a.m. - **Swimming Meets**
10-14 years
Pie Eating Contest 6-9 years
Finger Painting Contest 4-7
years
Baby Crawling Contest 0-12
months
Variety Races 6-9 years
12.00 p.m. **Joseph R.
Smallwood Senior and Junior
BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT**
- Boys and Girls

IN FRONT OF THE SIR WILFRED

1.30 p.m. - **Free Snowmobile
Rides for Moms and Kids**

2.00 p.m. - **Juvenile Snowshoe
Races 15-17 years**
Senior Men's Open Oval
Course One Mile
R.C.M.P. Snow shoe Race
Ladies' Snowshoe Race
2.30 p.m. - **Novelty Races:**
- Ladies' Potato Sack Race
- Juvenile Ladies Three Legger
15-17 years
- Men's Back-TO-Back Race
3.00 p.m. - **Wood Chopping
Contest**
Wheel Barrow Race
Iron Ore Shovelling Contest
3.30 p.m. - **Log Pulling
Contest**
3.45 p.m. - **Juvenile Snowshoe
Races 16-18 years**
4.00 p.m. - **GRAND FINALE:**
Men's Snowmobile Races
9.00 p.m. - **CARNIVAL '70
DANCE (ADULTS) WABUSH
Rec. Centre**

Saturday, March 21

8.00 a.m. - **HIGH SCHOOL
BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT**

- Arena, Labrador City
10.00 a.m. - **CARNIVAL
NATIONAL ALPINE
CHAMPIONSHIPS** - Smokey
Mountain Ski Club

1.00 p.m. - **CARNIVAL '70
BEER DRINKING CONTEST** -
Labrador City Legion
1.30 p.m. - **SNOWMOBILE
RACING** - Wabush Legion

3.30 p.m. - **FIGURE
SKATING** - Arena, Labrador
City

8.00 p.m. - **PROVINCIAL
INTERMEDIATE "A"
PLAY-OFFS** - Arena, Labrador
City

8.00 p.m. - **KINSMEN
MONTE CARLO DRAW** -
Knights of Columbus Hall

9.00 p.m. - **DANCE** - Wabush
Legion

9.00 p.m. - **DANCE** -
Labrador City Legion

9.00 p.m. - **ALPINE
CHAMPIONSHIPS SKI BALL**

AND PRESENTATION OF
TROPHIES - S.W.G. Hotel
9.00 p.m. - **THE IRON OAK
GROUP: Dancing and
Entertainment** Ashuanipi Social
Club.

Sunday, March 22

10.00 a.m. - **BROOMBALL
FINALS** - Arena, Labrador City
2.00 p.m. - **PROVINCIAL
INTERMEDIATE "A"
PLAY-OFFS** - Arena, Labrador
City

8.00 p.m. - **TEEN AGE
QUEEN'S BALL** - Wabush
Recreational Centre

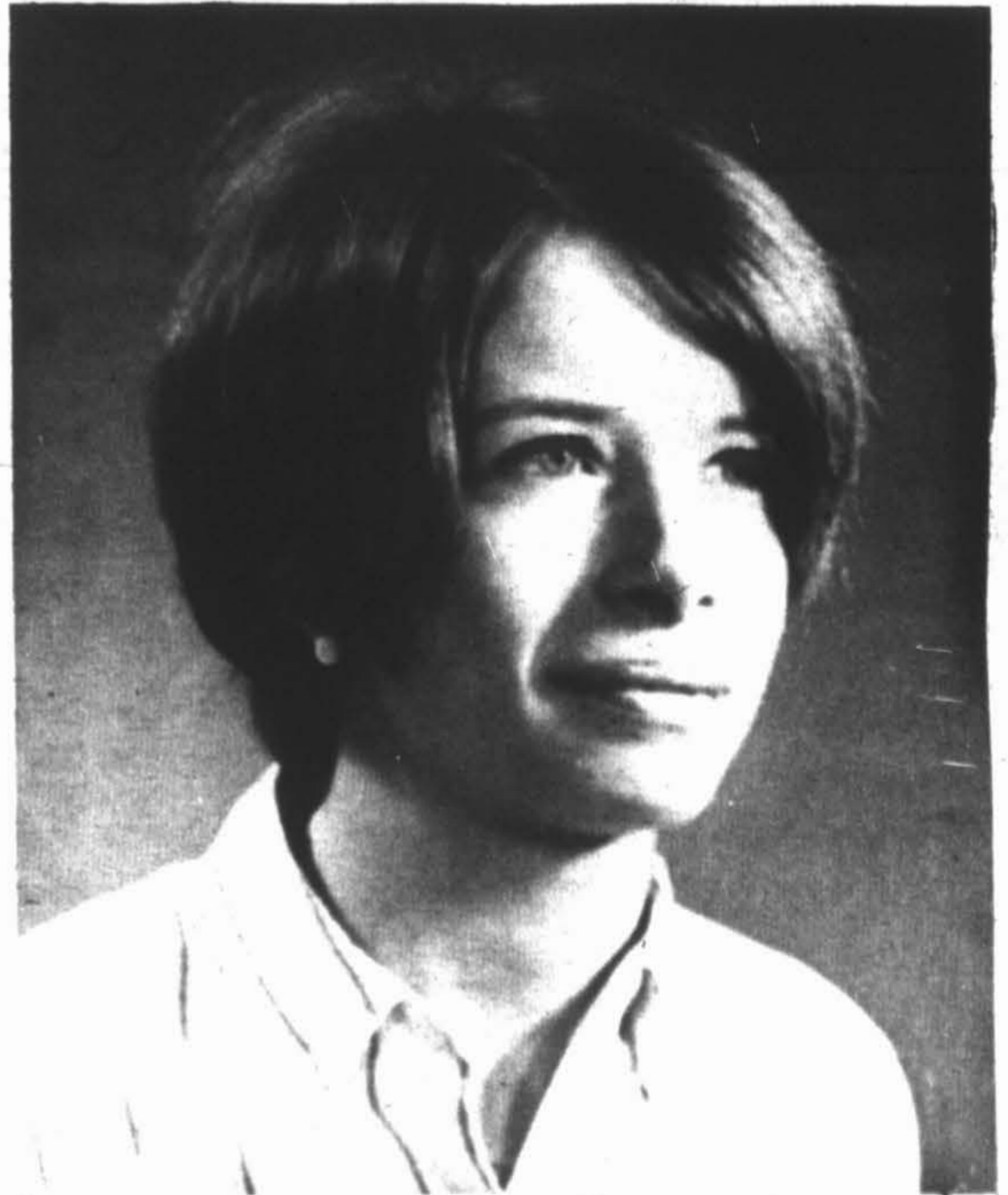
9.00 p.m. - **DANCING TO
THE CHECKMATES** -
Ashuanipi Social Club

9.00 p.m. - **THE PATMACS:**
Dancing and Entertainment
S.W.G. Hotel

WATCH FOR CARNIVAL '70 FIREWORKS DISPLAY - WABUSH



CARNIVAL QUEEN - Miss Rosalie Boone, 18, is the Carnival Queen for 1970, that was the decision rendered by the judges prior to the Crowning in the Labrador City Arena, last Saturday evening. There were five entries in all, Joan Mary Chaplin, Peggy Murphy, Joanne Ryan, Peggy Kinghorn and Miss Boone. The new queen accepted the Crown from last years Queen, Susan Plue. Rosalie was sponsored by the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Wabush, this is the first time that the Hotel has had a Carnival Queen.



TEEN QUEEN - The first major function of Carnival '70 got under way Friday night past in the Labrador City Collegiate with the judging of the Teen Queen. From the four entries Miss Pat Dineen a grade eleven student of LCC was crowned the Teen Queen for 1970. The new Queen was crowned at the Coronation Ball which followed, by last years Queen, Miss Lucy Gregoire. Judges were, Flip Dawson, Mrs. Barbara Selleck and Mrs. Helena Moore. Approximately three hundred "Teens" from the area attended the Coronation Ball, with music supplied by the Krystal



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On the local scene

On Sunday afternoon following the Carnival Parade of floats, what was perhaps the largest crowd ever in attendance at a function to be held at the arena witnessed a beautiful performance by the 90 young members of the Sept Iles Majorettes after each number in their varied programme the audience responded with standing ovations. A spare foot of space in the Arena was just not available and several persons who saw last year's performance indicated that this year's was by far the best. The adults that voluntarily give their time and talents in training such a group are to be congratulated. The arena was a busy place Sunday afternoon with preceding the Majorettes 900 hot dogs and soft

drinks were provided for the kids by the Ashuanipi Social Club. The children's costume contest followed the Majorettes display and a Minor Hockey Tournament got underway at 5 p.m.

CARNIVAL

Twenty-one floats were entered in the Carnival Parade, held Sunday past. Notre Dame Academy was judged to have the best float and won the first place silverware. The school entry was the work of students from grades four to eight who put in a tremendous number of hours after classes. 18,000 paper roses were made by the Art Department under the supervision of Miss Doris Marcel,

Art Teacher. The NDA float theme was a salute to the Canadian Ski Championships complete with a miniature version of the ski lodge and Poma lift. Second place winner was the Carol Girl Guides with the Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush Branch taking third place.

FIRE BRIGADE

Mr. James Barron has been appointed as Chief of the Wabush Lake Volunteer Fire Brigade. This was announced by Wabush Mines on March 12th. Mr. Barron has been a member of the Brigade since its inception in September 1963. Mr. Nels Sherren the previous Fire Chief has retired but will remain with the Brigade as Technical Advisor. Nels has been with the Fire Department since January 1964 and has served as its Chief for the past three years. Other appointments announced were: Mr. Michael Timmins as Deputy Chief, and will also serve as Fire Captain of Wabush Mines, Scully Mine and the Plant. Captains are: Leo Mission, Willis Janes and Gerry Barriault. Lieutenants with the department are Jim Delurey, Walter Gallant and Bob Forward. D.W. Rough continues to serve as Administrative Supervisor of both the Townsite and Plant Fire Services.

ACCIDENT

The first highway traffic accident involving a snowmobile this season occurred Sunday, March 8th when a car and

snowmobile collided at the approach to Wabush. The driver of the Snowmobile received extensive injuries and was taken to the Jackman Memorial Hospital. Later the same evening it was decided to transfer the accident victim to the Victoria General Hospital in Montreal. Wabush Mines supplied their aircraft for this purpose. The Snowmobile operator, Mr. Frank Fleming is a resident of Wabush. Approximately \$500 damage was done to the late model car. The snowmobile was demolished.

HIGH PRICES

Approximately thirty people attended a meeting on Saturday, March 7th in the basement of the R.C. Church. The purposes of the meeting was to form an association of interested residents to investigate the high prices in the area. A committee was formed under the name of "Carol Consumers Association." After adjournment members paraded through the shopping Centre displaying placards.

Wayne Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hancock of Labrador City is presently a patient at the Janeway Children's Hospital in St. John's. Wayne suffered a broken leg in a fall and was transferred from the Jackman Memorial Hospital to St. John's.

Birthday greetings to Gerry Hicks who celebrated his 10th birthday recently.

Margaret Carroll of Churchill Falls was a visitor to Wabush

over the weekend.

FOR THE KIDS

The smaller set were not forgotten during the Winter Carnival activities. Students from grade six to eight of Notre Dame Academy held a dance on Sunday night past. The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the occasion, with soft lights and music by the Krystals. Guests at the dance were the Majorettes from Sept Islands and a basketball team from Brother Rice School in St. John's. Needless to say a good time was had by all.

WABUSH RECREATION

The annual general meeting of the Wabush Recreation Association will be held at the Wabush Recreation Centre on Tuesday, March 24th, at 8:30 p.m. Report will be presented by the outgoing Board of Trustees, Mr. Joseph Ansara and Garnet Dunsmore. Mr. Bill Rough has been appointed Chairman of the incoming board, and Mr. Bill Krats has been appointed a Trustee by Wabush Mines, as provided for by the constitution. The meeting will be asked to nominate and elect two additional Trustees, also as called for in the constitution. A quorum to hold the meeting must be thirty five, adult residents of Wabush. All citizens interested in the Association's welfare are urged to attend. Young people are also invited to the meeting, but unfortunately can have no vote, unless they are twenty one years of age.

Unpaid wages are recovered by Dept.

Almost three thousand dollars in unpaid wages was recovered by the Department of Labour during February. The Honourable W.J. Keough, Minister of Labour, in releasing this information said the money benefited about 75 employees. \$2685.34 of this amount was recovered through out of court settlements under The Minimum Wage Act. The largest amount paid to an individual employee in this manner during February was \$595.08. In addition to recoveries made under The Minimum Wage Act, two employees were paid a total of \$100.50 under the provisions of the Workmen's Wages Act. In a further comment on wage recoveries Mr. Keough said that during the month three

employers were prosecuted and ordered to pay \$163.87 in unpaid wages to seven employees. These employers had earlier been given an opportunity to settle the unpaid wages out of court but choose not to do so. A total of \$155.00 in fines were imposed by the Magistrates in these cases.

Mr. Keough said that the importance of these wage recoveries is often not seen in its true perspective, taking into consideration that underpaid employees were paid less than the minimum wage which is little enough. Wage recoveries have more meaning for such employees than for people who are used to receiving a comfortable wage.

provide more effective service to the communities outside St. John's.

The new appointee joined the Department of Public Welfare in 1950 as a Welfare Officer working out of the Grand Falls office. Shortly afterwards he secured a year's leave of absence to attend the University of Toronto School of Social Work. Successful completion of this course led to the appointment as District Supervisor with headquarters, Grand Falls. The new promotion brings increased responsibilities for staff supervision and more than triples the geographical territory under Mr. Budgell's supervision.

Regional administrator is appointed

Stephen A. Neary, Minister of Social Services and Rehabilitation announces, effective April 1, 1970, the appointment of Arthur Budgell as Regional Administrator with headquarters at Grand Falls. Mr. Budgell's is the fourth of such appointments in the Department's decentralization program and leaves only the appointment of an administrator for the area of Labrador with headquarters at Happy Valley to be made to complete this plan to

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"Gypsy"

By CHARLES RENDELL

When I was a boy we had, besides coupy hens, some ducks a dog and a doe goat named Gypsy. If we presume that she was so named while unweaned then her name was appropriately struck by a forked bolt of intuitive and prophetic enlightening at that very moment, for never was a goat more aptly christened. Too bad he is not around today as we can still do with some accurate portending and predicting. It's all very well to have a Jeanne Dixon, but she would be inclined to clear her futuring with the chap who came up with 'Gypsy'! And we are, mind you, plagued with some rather serious problems at this very moment. To isolate one only - "Will pollution poison plankton?" Or to put it more succinctly, "Will soiled sea sear the soul of sea soup?"

Gypsy was indeed a nomad, afar wandered, never content till she had put all the rocks and bushes, brooks and mountains, small boys and woodsmen, between her and our barn. She was only half satisfied then and used the other half of whatever it was that ailed her to resist all efforts to get her home.

There were quintals of the strangeness of things unknown about her so that you might say she didn't function according to any predictable plan. Take pedigree, for instance. You couldn't go around saying that she was "by so and so out of so and so" as you can about pure bred race horses and dogs, for the very good reason that she wasn't. However 'Goatafers', which being interpreted means goat scientists, have shown that lapse of lineage has little ulterior effect on either the physical or psychological setup of goats. For example it is not known to stunt growth nor yet to confer an inferiority complex. Indeed a feeling of inferiority is not known to associate with goats of any breed.

The man who sold us our goat said that she was of West Indian extraction and proceeded to substantiate it by stroking her whiskers. He said that she always had three kids at a time and he was right, which goes to show that she didn't consider the natural, normal. Her color, mousey grey, conferred no special status; about all you could say about it was that the hairs covered the skin which covered the inside workings and kept them warm and comfortable. But she was the owner of a 'noble' set of horns. From butt to tip they formed a circle and slanted slightly to port and starboard depending on which one you were sizing up.

Having done this there was still a good three inches left over to point straight ahead with conviction. I never did see the likes before or since, nor has anyone else in these parts.

She was not unaware of this equipment, the slightest provocation - and usually less - caused her to lower her head and drive forward, tail aloft and haunches straining. It mattered not a whit whether there was any give in what she chose to ram. She would just as soon butt the side of a 'filled' icehouse as the arc of a flapping butterfly. And she was a match for any buck on the barrens whether full-fledged or deflowered and the hardest of them beat a hasty retreat before her onslaught.

One evening at milking time she struck out with a hind leg at the rope that held her to the fence. When it failed to give way after a second try, she put her head in the praying position and rammed the post twice. In her haste to get out of the general area, the servant girl - who was doing the milkin' - knocked over the stool and the milk too, which is indicative of the state of alarm in which this individual always approached the task. But we used to excuse that poor girl because she really did a good job a 'beatin' out mats, even if she did always lay the kitchen fire with the coal on the bottom, splits next, and the paper on top.

At least it is an easy way to get at the quickest burning part of the arrangement.

If it wasn't raining then you had to go after that goat every evening. We four boys took turns leading the posse of kids that sought her out and every once in awhile we got a penny for it. However even this reward paled before the effort, and many's a time I wished that some aggravation of Earth or Hell would cripple that goat and confine her wanderings to the pond meadow. It took two ropes one around each horn for us to manage her and any number of boys along that side. Of course there were scattered afternoons when the wind dropped, lowering dark clouds to the church steeple. At the first sign of rain goats bunch together and start a side stepping lope for shelter.

Here 'n' there

SITE NAMES HONOR CRASH VICTIMS: The six Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. and Acres Canadian Bechtel executives who died in the crash of an aircraft near Labrador City last November, are to be honoured by the naming of six permanent facilities of the Churchill Falls community and jobsite for them. The residence for visiting executives will be named McParland House for Donald J. McParland, president of Brinco and CFLCo; the new community school will be the Eric G. Lambert School for the vice president of Brinco and CFLCo. The Major street in the permanent community will be Ressegieu Drive for the general manager of Canadian Bechtel of Churchill Falls and vice president of Canadian Bechtel; and streets will be named for Herbert Jackson, assistant general manager of ACB (Acres Canadian Bechtel); Arthur J. Cattle, assistant manager of construction ACB; and John Lethbridge, executive assistant to Mr. McParland.

STUDS WEARING OUT ROAD LINES: A spokesman for the Ontario department of highways says studded tires have worn painted lines from highways in as little as three days this winter. Mr. E.A. Ingraham says normally markers cannot be repainted during the winter because of road dampness.

They can cover a good deal of ground in a short time which says more for their stubbornness in keeping at it than for their forward velocity. Thus if there is no shelter this side of home they'll arrive. But if there's a lean too farther away, but nearer, it can complicate matters. I never did see anything that hates to get wet more than a goat, unless of course it's two goats. They don't appear to be one bit concerned with body odour and this must be a contributing factor.

If you get to thinking that it is easy to lasso a goat then you are right. But it's another thing when it comes to getting the animal underway. It is useless to stand in front and haul, and dangerous as well if the goat decides on forward motion. I suppose it would be possible to line up enough manpower to drag the beast but it would only come on four, dug in, straightened, stiffened legs. If it were thus shifted for any appreciable distance it would arrive with both legs worn down to the knees. It is however a simple matter to propel a goat if you know your onions. All you need is something up front to hang on too and a yoke will do quite nicely. Now hold on to the yoke firmly with the outside hand and with the inside one get a good hold on to the tail. A twist to the right will cause the animal to go ahead, the greater the twisting the greater the speed. Sort of a half turn is usually enough to proceed at a fast walk. It is assumed of course that a couple of boys on the far side rope are keeping the head away from you.

Thus we came home on many a late afternoon. If Gypsy especially cantankerous we used to stop her by the pond fence for a spell. Then with especially hard twisting she used to bolt through the open gate and we'd all leave in different directions at once and beat it for distance. I guess we did have a lot of fun.

WOOD WASTE DUMPING BANNED: The Quebec Water Board has issued new directives which it says are intended to halt the pollution of provincial waters by wood waste materials dumped by industry. The new regulations, effective June 1, forbid the dumping of wood residue in Quebec's lakes and rivers or within 100 feet of their shorelines. The board says the directives will affect about 1,200 establishments, mostly sawmills.

U.S. KNOW-HOW: Japanese steel union officials are in the U.S. to learn from their American counterparts, the officials of the United Steelworkers. Specifically, they're learning the strategy, tactics and mechanics of striking steel mills. "The Japanese steel companies have brainwashed the workers into believing you can't strike steel plants without ruining the equipment and putting yourself out of work for months," says Meyer Bernstein, the U.S. union's director of international affairs. The American union will show the Japanese how to prepare blast furnaces and other facilities for a shutdown. In this educational effort the Steelworkers expect help from the U.S. steel companies. Wouldn't it be nice if, somewhere in America, there were more know-how about constructive labor-

management relations available for export.

MEXICO GAINS: Mexico had an excellent year 1969, although the economy as a whole expanded by only about 6%, compared with more than 7% in 1968. Unfavorable weather affected agricultural output, but the industrial sector grew faster than the year before. High increase rates were registered in mining, especially copper, iron ore, silver and zinc. In industry, petro-chemicals, machinery and chemicals together with building materials had the best growth rate. Private investment was down from 1968, but there was a substantial rise in public investment. Foreign trade developed favourably, as exports rose 19%, imports only 5%. Tourist revenue was up an estimated 10%.

NEXT MOVE IN THE U.S. AGAINST CIGARETTES: A drive for legal limits on tar and nicotine content. Senate smoking foe Senator Moss of Utah ponders a plan giving the Health - Education - Welfare Department authority to set maximums. Tobacco men, denying any relationship between health and tar-nicotine, would fight the proposal hard.

NEW PROCESSING PLANT FOR NFLD. HERRING: The International Fisheries & Fish Meal Ltd. plant at Port Harmon, after more than two years of construction, rebuilding and testing, has started operation. The plant processes herring for human consumption. The plant, a subsidiary of Lytton Industries Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif., cost \$500,000.00. Two seiners will supply herring for the operation. Experimental processing carried out in the past year was successful. It resulted in a new method of fish processing. Scandinavian experts are at the plant to instruct local workers in processing quality herring products. All barrelled herring will be shipped to Europe by sea with freighters docking at Port Harmon.

The lighter side

THE HILLBILLIES: (From Saturday Review): "Apparently Kentucky mountain families are still having feuds, but even though they don't use firearms the results can still be lethal. A teenager named Billy Jo Stone deliberately drove his jalopy into a car driven by his traditional enemies, Fred Boyd and his Uncle Rufus, killing one and sending the other to hospital, where he lingers near death. I guess it was a case of killing two Boyds with one Stone."

PUT IN A GRIEVANCE: An employer, well-known for driving his workers, sent for an employee who had made a minor mistake. "You're fired!" he barked. "What d'you mean, fired?" shot back the angry hireling. "I always thought slaves were sold!"

FROM PARKISON'S LAW: "Women demanded the vote and equality and ceased to submit to the control of their husbands. In the process they began to lose control of their children."

IF ADS ARE SUBTRACTED:
 If ads for cigarettes should be
 Removed, as promised, from TV,
 I ask my wife, I ask her mama,
 What would we ever do for drama?
 I hope it's nothing more than rumor,
 If not, what would we do for humor?
 For sexy scenes? For manliness?
 I just won't watch TV, I guess.

TRUE LOVE: "Pardon me," said the lovely lady, "but you're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger."
 "I know," groaned the forward young man. "I married the wrong woman."

SHELLY WINTERS, THE 46-YEAR-OLD ACTRESS, COMMENTING ON NUDITY ON THE STAGE: "I think it is disgusting, shameful and damaging to all things American. But if I were 22 with a great body, it would be artistic, tasteful, patriotic and a progressive, religious experience."

HALIFAX MAYOR ALLAN O'BRIEN: "Some of our old traditions have gone sour. The toast to the Queen is one. It's just a signal to smoke."

MIDDLE AGE SYNDROME:
 Now the children have departed,
 Independent, fully grown
 And I can finally get started
 On some projects of my own.
 For twenty years I put aside
 Things that, despite creative thirst,
 I had not seriously tried
 Because the home and kids came first.
 Now emancipated, free,
 I stand alone and insecure,
 Unable for the life of me
 To remember what the projects were!

SIGN LANGUAGE: A restaurant reprimanded by the police for its topless waitresses, posted this notice: "Clothed Till Further Notice."

SMALL PACKAGE: Entering an automobile showroom a man checked the price tag on one of the new compact cars. "Why, that's the cost of your biggest model," he said to the salesman.
 "If you want economy," the salesman replied, "you have to pay for it."

HINDCASTING:
 Weather analysts are scholarly,
 Their data detailed and long,
 As they shower us with statistics
 To explain why they were wrong.

UNCOUNTED BLESSING: The mother was tucking her little daughter into bed. "Goodnight, dear," she whispered, "and God bless you."
 "Mommy," said the tot soberly, "did I sneeze?"

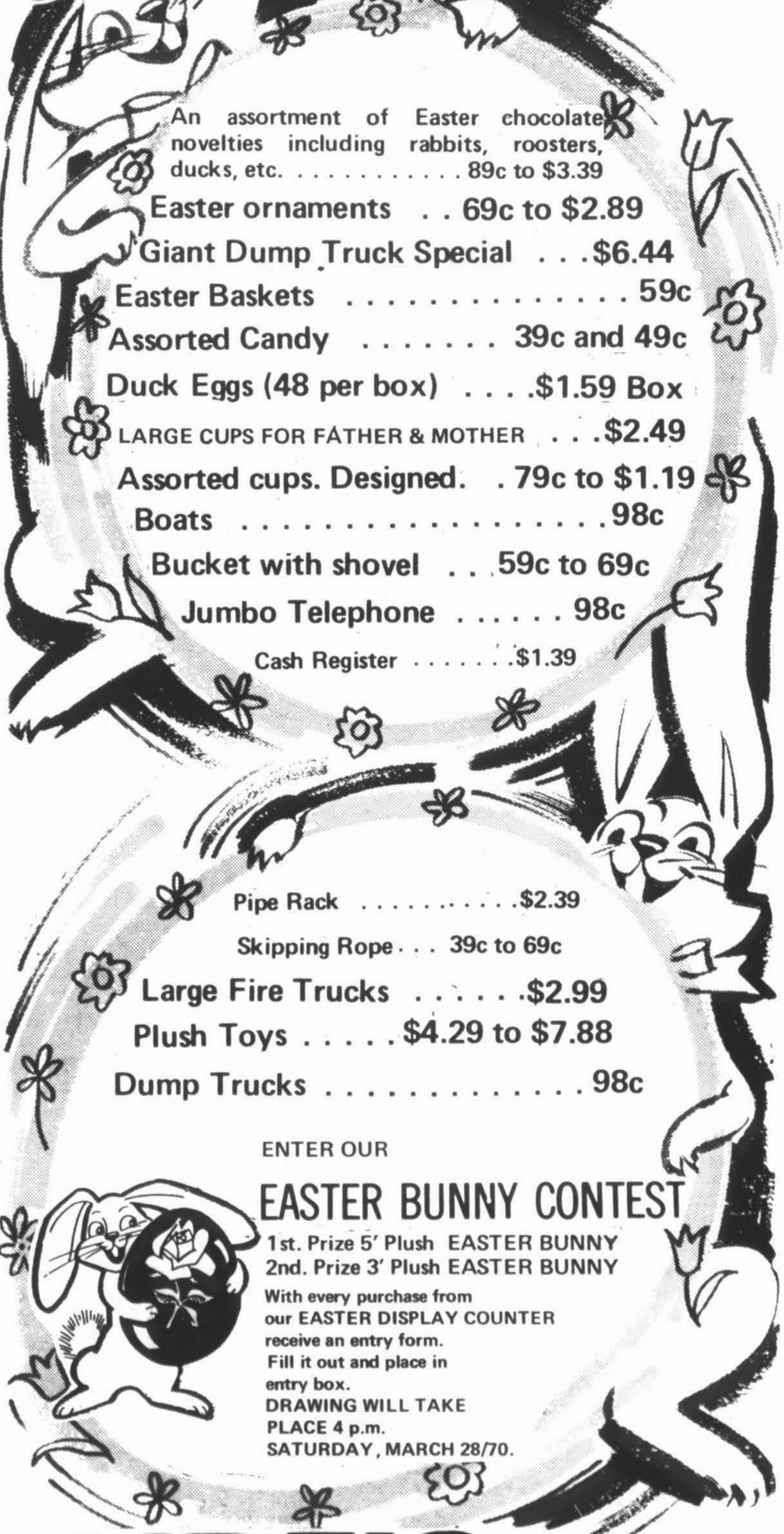
MIND TEASER

If 14 less than 14 times a certain number minus twice that number equals 14 more than twice the original number, what is that original number?

ANSWER

2.8. Letting X equal the number, form equation: 14X minus 14 minus 2X equals 2X plus 14. Solve for X.

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AYRE'S WABUSH PLAZA

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 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer
Sunday School, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. - Nursery & Kindergarten.
10:30 a.m. - Primary, Junior & Intermediate.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. - Confirmation Class
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
Tuesday - 4:30 p.m. - Confirmation Class.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. William Mayberry

11:30 Morning Worship
7:15 Evening Worship
10:00 to 11:30 Kindergarten and Nursery School
10:30 Sunday School for Primary and grade 1
SATURDAY 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Harold Rideout

11 a.m. Holiness Meeting
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 - Evangelistic Service

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, WABUSH

REV. J. Blouin, O.M.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Mass
Weekdays except Friday Mass at 5:00 p.m.

Friday's Mass at 3:15
There is confession before each Mass.

CHRIST CHURCH WABUSH (Presbyterian Church in co-operation with the United Church)

Reverend J.R. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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.

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New fares are outlined by Air Transport group

At the meeting of the International Air Transport Association at Caracas last Fall the member airlines agreed to propose several new trans-Atlantic fares to all Governments of the countries concerned. These new fares came into effect March 1, 1970. There are two basic changes and we shall deal with them separately.

1. The long-standing 14-21 day excursion will become a 14-28 day excursion. This simply means that North Americans using the excursion fare will be required to stay in Europe for a minimum of 14 days and will be permitted to stay 28 days instead of 21 as heretofore.

The fare will vary depending on the date that travel from North America starts. There will be a BASIC fare and a PEAK fare period as follows:

PEAK
Travel originating in North America 1 June—9 August inclusive.

BASIC
All other dates

A few samples of the new 14-28 day excursion fares are given for the information of your readers.

	BASIC	PEAK
Gander to London	\$231.00	\$285.00
Gander to London (via London)	\$231.00	\$285.00
Gander to Paris	\$265.00	\$319.00
Amsterdam or Brussels	\$499.00	\$554.00
Gander to Moscow		

	BASIC	PEAK
Montreal to London	\$305.00	\$359.00
Montreal to Lisbon	\$324.00	\$378.00
Montreal to Paris, Amsterdam or Brussels	\$338.00	\$392.00
Montreal to Moscow	\$573.00	\$627.00

{WEEK-END SURCHARGE

When travel across the Atlantic (in either direction) Takes place on Friday, Saturday or Sunday these fares are surcharged CA\$32.50. If the outward and homeward trip take place on these days the surcharge is CA\$65.00.

STOPOVERS

Generally speaking two stopovers in each direction plus a stopover at the point of turn-about are allowed.

2. A new 29-45 Excursion Fare was also introduced effective March 1. It requires a minimum stay in Europe of twenty-nine day (29) and permits a maximum stay of forty-five (45) days. As with the 14-28 day excursion the date of travel from North America will govern the fare to be charged. There are three fare periods for travel originating in North America, as follows:

	01 November	31 March
BASIC		
SHOULDER	01 April	31 May
	and 10 August	31 October
PEAK	01 June	09 August

Here are some samples of the new 29-45 day Excursion Fares

	BASIC	SHOULDER	PEAK
Gander to London	\$192.00	\$209.00	\$241.00
Gander to Lisbon			
Via London	\$192.00	\$209.00	\$241.00
Gander to Paris, Brussels or Amsterdam	\$219.00	\$236.00	\$268.00
Gander to Moscow	\$366.00	\$383.00	\$415.00
Montreal to London	\$252.00	\$268.00	\$301.00
Montreal to Lisbon via London	\$252.00	\$268.00	\$301.00
Montreal to Paris Amsterdam or Brussels	\$279.00	\$295.00	\$328.00
Montreal to Moscow	\$426.00	\$442.00	\$475.00

WEEKEND SURCHARGE

There are none on the new 29-45 excursion.

STOPOVERS

Generally speaking only one stop-over in addition to the point of turn-around is allowed.

Our readers are reminded that they should book early if they plan a trip to Europe this Summer.

Speaking of sports by Jack Drover

CANADIAN OPEN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

The stage is now set for the Canadian Open Ski Championships that will start on Thursday and continue to Saturday at Smokey Mountain. Close to 90 skiers will be entering the races from centres all across Canada.

Mac McKim, chairman for the Championships, said that there will be 14 skiers from Ontario, 13 from Quebec, 7 from both British Columbia and Alberta, 5 from Ottawa, 4 from the Atlantic Provinces and 3 each from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The other 35 entries will come from Canada's National Ski Team and Les Espoirs.

Mr. McKim revealed that the recent mild spell of March 9th and 10th has actually done more good than bad in preparing the hill for the Championships. He explained that the mild spell allowed the snow to solidify which provided a very strong base for the recent light snowfall.

It is now almost certain that Nancy Greene Raine will be coming in with her husband and Premier Smallwood has accepted an invitation to attend. Premier Smallwood will be presenting the awards at the Arena on Saturday night prior to the start of the hockey game. It is safe to bet that the Arena will have the biggest crowd in its history in attendance for the presentation and the hockey game which follows.

INTERMEDIATE "A" CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Labrador City Arena will be hosting the All Newfoundland Intermediate "A" Championships for the third consecutive year on Saturday and Sunday. The first game of the two game total goal series will be played on Saturday night at 8:00 with the second scheduled for Sunday at the same time.

The Labrador City team will be trying to regain the trophy, that they lost to the Feildians of St. John's last year. In last year's series the Feildians outscored the Royals 9-7 in the total goal series while the year before Labrador City lost a close series to Fredericton Capitals in the Maritime

Championships.

St. John's will have many former St. John's Capitals in their line-up including goaltender Charlie Pollick, Jack Hill, Gary Connolly and Derm Connelly. The local team has been practicing hard for the past two weeks and will be presenting their strongest line-up of the year.

MINOR HOCKEY

The Bantam All-Stars lost 4-3 to Port Cartier and the Midget All-Stars lost to Sept-Isles 11-1, in their recent trip to the Sept Isles tournament.

In the Bantam game Port Cartier were leading 4-1 in the third period but our boys put on a late rally that fell only one goal short. In speaking with their coach, Cyril Tarrant, he said the boys were nervous for the first two periods but they loosened up in the third period and carried the play. Brendan Kerr scored two goals for Labrador City while Tommy Costigan added the other.

In the midget game, Bill Lake scored for the local team at the 30 second mark but then Sept Isles replied with 11 consecutive goals.

Meanwhile the Annual Winter Carnival Tournament is presently in progress. The Championship Bantam game will be played on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. and the championship mosquito game on Friday at 4:45.

"B" LEAGUE HOCKEY

The Wabush Huskies have clinched first place following their 6-5 victory over the Royals last Tuesday. In another game played on Friday, the Indians pulled their team off the ice at the 18.58 mark of the second period and thus forfeited the game to Wabush. Wabush were leading 4-2 at the time.

In their 6-5 victory, Max Ollerhead led Wabush with 2 goals, with Johnny Mercer, Dave Fitzgerald, Tony Barton and Howlett adding singles. Ed Butt scored 2 for the Royals and Job Blackwood, Cyril Tarrant, and Bill Todd scored the others. The Royals outshot Wabush 61-45 over the route.

Following a fight at the end of the second period,

coach Sledge Seward refused to have his team return to the ice as he was not satisfied with the refereeing. In the fight the Indians had received 2 game misconducts.

Meanwhile the Leagues semi-finals open at the Arena on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. The Royals and Indians will play a best of five series with the winner advancing to the best of seven series against Wabush.

SKI NEWS

As I mentioned last week six of our young male skiers had gone to Ottawa for the Junior Canadian Alpine Championships.

In the Slalom race David Dunkin placed 14th while Robin Jardine came 16th and Ronald Archer 20th. Dunkin had a combined team time of 107 seconds for the two runs while Jardine was 114.1 and Archer 119.2. The winnign time for this event was 90.15 seconds.

In the Giant Slalom race held on March 6th, Robin Jardine placed 22nd and

Ronald Archer 25th. Jardine's combined time was 113.6 seconds while Archer's was 119.4 seconds.

The winning time in this event was 95.3 seconds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In the lone game played in men's basketball last week the Teachers bombed the Saints 76-39. The Teachers led 46-28 at the half and outscored the Saints 30-11 in the second half.

Bob Chick and Mike Galavan led the Teachers with 23 points each while Diet Foerstet added 13 and Ray O'Brien 9. Bill Dywer scored 13 points for the Saints with McGuire and Forward adding 9 each.

Schedule March 18 - Teachers vs Wabush; March 20 - Braves vs Saints.

WINTER CARNIVAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wed., March 18th - 7:00 p.m. - Dart Tournament at O'Brien Hall.

7:15 p.m. - Ladies' Hockey Game.

Thurs., March 19th -

10:00 a.m. - Canadian Open Ski Championship.

5:00 p.m. - Championship Bantam Game.

7:15 p.m. - Old Timers Hockey Game.

Friday., March 20 - 10:00 a.m. - National Alpine Ski Championship.

4:45 p.m. - Championship Mosquito Game.

7:00 p.m. - "B" League Semi-Finals.

Carnival Bonspeil - Carol Curling Club.

Sat., March 21 - 8:00 a.m. - High School Broomball.

10:00 a.m. - Canadian Ski Championships.

10:00 - Swimming Contest.

8:00 p.m. - Nfld. Intermediate "A" Hockey Finals.

Carnival Bonspeil - Carol Curling Club.

Sun., March 22 - 10:00 a.m. - Men's Broomball.

8:00 - Nfld. Intermediate "A" Hockey Finals.

Carnival Bonspeil - Carol Curling Club.

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Scanning the market

By C.S. DEVINE

THE VALLEY COPPER PROJECT: Investments in Valley Copper are available through ownership in Buttle Lake, Trojan Consolidated, North West Ventures and through Valley Copper (Controlled by Cominco.) All stocks currently trade on Vancouver (Mines). While feasibility studies are not complete for this major copper mining project, it is felt that it will proceed and make a major addition to the value of these stocks within the next few years.

The Project: The potential development of this huge low grade copper ore body in British Columbia is one of the most important projects now under consideration in Canada. Exploration and feasibility studies are still in progress, however sufficient information is now available to make a preliminary evaluation of the value this project might add to the participating companies. Based on potential ore reserves of one billion tons, it is expected that this will be a 100,000 ton per day mine. Total capital cost will be in the order of \$200 million. It is estimated that the total project will generate a cash flow of \$40 to \$45 million per year, in the period immediately following start-up. Using more conservative estimates of operating

conditions, the cash flow would be only \$20 million per year; however, the most optimistic conditions would result in cash flows exceeding \$100 million per year. This evaluation is based on the recent mining tax increases proposed in the White Paper. These proposals result in substantially higher taxes and cause a reduction in the present value of the project in the order of 15%. Over the next few months, speculation about the feasibility of the project, in view of mining tax increases and the possibility of falling copper prices, may cause some discounting of the project's value in the stock market. If this develops, it would present excellent buying opportunities; however, long term commitments can be made at current prices.

MARKET DATA:

	Current Price	1969 - 70 Market Range
Valley Copper	\$17.50	\$29.50 - \$12.00
Buttle Lake	3.90	10.25 - 3.00
North West Ventures	1.80	4.10 - 1.20
Torjan Consolidated	.80	2.10 - .72

There are at present 10 million shares outstanding approx. 7 million of these are held by Valley Copper. Other holdings are: Buttle Lake - 776,000, North West Ventures - 530,000, Trojan Consolidated - 476,000. Based on copper at 55c per pound (present Canadian price is 59c per pound and copper sells as high as 80c per pound on the London Metal Exchange) Valley Copper shares are projected to value

\$55.00. However if you feel that at \$17.50 the stock may be a little high priced, considering it would probably be 1973 before the project is in operation, look at the lower priced shares.

(a) Buttle Lake. At present there are 2,260,402 shares outstanding in this company. Valley Copper shares held - 776,000. At the projected value of \$55.00, the total value could be over \$42 million, meaning the shares could be worth nearly \$20.00 each. (Even at present price of \$17.50, Buttle Lake shares are worth approximately \$6.00)

(b) North West Ventures: This company has 3,700,000 shares outstanding. Valley Copper shares held - 530,000. At the projected value of \$55.00, the total value is over \$29 million, this adds up to a worth of nearly \$8.00 per share. (At present price of \$17.50, North West Ventures shares are worth about \$2.50).

(c) Trojan Consolidated: Latest report shows \$6,313,000 outstanding Valley Copper shares held - 476,000. At the projected value of \$55.00, the total value is over \$26 million, which equals over \$4.00 per share. (At present price of \$17.50, shares in Trojan are worth over \$1.30 per share.)

So take your pick. I predict that if a formal announcement on the start of this project is made in 1970, all (4) stocks will double current prices.

For your information

ROYAL TRUST HAS ASSETS OF \$10 BILLION: Assets under administration by the Royal Trust Co., Montreal, increased \$1.1 Billion in the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1969 to more than \$10 billion. The

company's consolidated assets increased 23 per cent to \$1.4 billion at year-end; while the funds and investments of estates, trusts and agency accounts increased 11 per cent to \$8.6 billion. Mortgages

under administration for the company's own and for clients' account now exceed \$1.1 billion. Consolidated profit increased to \$6.3 million or \$1.52 a share in 1969, up from \$4.5 million or \$1.38 a year earlier.

BIG UPSURGE IN UNION MEMBERSHIP IN

CANADA SINCE 1963. Here are the latest figures: 1963, (1,449,000); 1964 (1,493,000); 1965, (1,589,000); 1966, (1,736,000); 1967, (1,921,000); 1968, (2,010,000); 1969, (2,074,000).

YESTERDAY'S: When the Duke of Edinburgh suggested that Canadians should make up their own minds about the monarchy and part amicably (if parting was their wish) a section of the British press was quite upset. Some ultra-royal Britons, moreover, felt that Prince Philip was treating monarchy and commonwealth much too lightly. The reaction was in sharp contrast to the relative indifference of Canadians to the consort's remark. But it was not

always so, if the evidence of the late Lord Tweedsmuir may be believed. At the time of the Simpson divorce followed by the abdication of Edward 8th in 1936, Tweedsmuir, then Governor-General of Canada, wrote: "Canada is the most puritanical part of the Empire and cherishes very much the Victorian standards of life. She has a special affection and loyalty for the King. Canada's pride has been deeply wounded by the tattle in the American press." But was Tweedsmuir's judgement of Canada influenced by his contact with the prim Prime Minister, Mackenzie King?

But, after making all allowances, it remains obvious that King's Canada was much more shockable about the monarchy than is Trudeau's.

Theatre annoyance

The Editor,
The Aurora,

Were you at the movie at the Royal Theatre last Sunday afternoon March 1st? This was a restricted film so the cost was \$1.25. Two women were there with their children about 3 or 4 years old. These children ran around the theatre during the whole movie, one even got on the stage in front of the screen yelling, crying and screaming the whole while. Neither of these women made any effort to control the children. I complained to the man in charge and was told there was nothing he could do.

Now this is a ridiculous answer, so the patrons suffered annoyance through the whole film.

I am a high school student and if I had caused a disturbance, the gentleman in charge would have asked me to leave, which is his right. When then could he not have done the same with a woman (an adult and a mother)?

Thank you,
"A Teenager."

ASHUANUPI CALENDAR

MARCH 1970

SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI
			18	19	20	21
			Entertainment From Toronto The "Iron Oak" Admission \$1.00 per person	Minor Hockey \$5,000.00 "Barrel" Draw ... Admission. By Ticket Only	The "Queen's Ball" Music by the Iron Oak \$10.00 per couple	The Final Performance of The Iron Oak Admission: \$1.00 per person
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Dancing to the Music of The Chevelles	Movie at 9 Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter	Games Night at 9 p.m. \$550.00 in 56 numbers	Movie at 9 Teen - Age Rebel	Movie at 9 The Slender Thread		

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Labrador West television programs

WED. MARCH 18

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:40 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ZOOM
- 8:30 - McQUEEN
McQueen stumbles upon a problem that threatens the finances of a group of West Indian domestics. When a young West Indian girl asks McQueen for help in getting a refund on her travel money, the newspaper troubleshooter discovers that the problem is not hers alone.
- 9:00 - COMEDY CRACKERS
- 9:30 - THE MANIPULATORS
Probation officers Rick Nicholson and Maggie Campsell discover a disturbing homelife behind a young parolee. When the youth is charged with truancy in juvenile court, Rick, as his probation officer decides to probe the youth's background.
- 10:30 - TOMMY TOMPKINS
Tommy Tompkins is a tall, lean, strong man who travels alone, carrying only a camera, a few pounds of food and a rifle for survival. All of his gear fits into one pack on his back. He is a bushman and a conservationist, and subject of the hour-long special, Tommy Tompkins.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURS. MARCH 19

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Learn what is being done by a group of dedicated young people to help teenagers who are hooked on drugs.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLIT
- 7:30 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
- 8:00 - BUDGET NIGHT WITH MINISTER OF FINANCE
- 8:30 - BILL COSBY SHOW
- 9:00 - LA BOHEME
- 9:30 - DOSSIERS
- 10:00 - BONANZA
A wealthy community leader who attempts to influence a murder trial arouses strong opposition from Ben Cartwright.
- 11:00 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

FRI., MARCH 20

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - TRANS WORLD TOP TEAM
- 7:30 - CORSAIRS
- 8:00 - HERE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN
Snoopy learns what it's like to be top dog when he guest stars

on He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown. It's another half hour of cartoon delight for everyone in the family to enjoy. Join Peanuts cartoon gang for the color special.

- 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
- 9:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE
- 9:30 - LAUGH-IN
- 10:30 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
To calm a Middle East trouble spot, the Impossible Missions Force tries to keep a man in prison, and at the same time make it look as though he is trying to escape. Be sure to join Jim Phelps and his fellow agents for "Terror", this week's suspenseful episode.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS
- 11:50 - FEATURE MOVIE "Twisted Fate"

SAT., MARCH 21

- 4:30 - CHAMPIONSHIP CURLING
It's the roaring sound of top international curlers in action. The U.S. champion, Bud Somerville, meets the B.C. foursome headed by Duke Smale, when some of the world's top curlers compete.
- 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE
- 6:00 - LASSIE
- 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER SHOW
- 7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET
- 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
- 8:30 - N.H.L. HOCKEY
Boston at Toronto
- 11:00 - LES COUCHE-TARD

11:30 - CBC NEWS

11:50 - CINEMA "Mirage"

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

- 4:30 - MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT
Daughter Lydia breaks her arm when her father chases her from his study. There's nothing funny about that, but when various people drop by the Monroe house to take the blame for causing the accident it's the old funny-bone that gets fractured!
- 5:00 - M. SURPRISE
- 5:30 - THIS LAND OF OURS
- 6:00 - HYMN SING
- 6:30 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
- 7:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 8:30 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
- 9:30 - THE MERCENARIES
When a young Canadian priest returns from war-torn Africa, his homecoming does not bring the peace he expected. His recent experiences make him realize the insignificance of parish problems, and he finds new frustration in a brief love affair.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Take Thirty repeats an outstanding program about deaf children in Halifax who are being educated with children who hear normally.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
- 7:30 - TOM SAWYER

8:00 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE

- 8:30 - A LA SECONDE
- 9:00 - LE PARADIS TERRESTRE
- 9:30 - THE BOLD ONES
The doctors are stymied in their attempts to save a man's life. Although there are certain medical complications, the biggest problems come from a stubborn "old fashioned" doctor. Join E.G. Marshall, John Saxon, and David Hartman as they try "To Save a Life".
- 10:30 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
The Governor's press aide gets an offer to join the President's press staff, but hopes the Governor will ask him to remain at the state capital instead. Unfortunately, the Governor is convinced that George will go to Washington, and he hurriedly hires a replacement.

11:00 - MAN AT THE CENTRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - SWINGAROUND
- 7:30 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
- 8:00 - RED SKELTON SHOW
- 9:00 - RUE DES PIGNONS
- 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
- 10:00 - NAME OF THE GAME
Jeff Dillon and Peggy Maxwell are involved in the mysterious discovery of an ancient and priceless manuscript. Joseph Cotton and Noel Harrison guest star in "The King of Denmark."
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

Wabush water activities

The Second Y.M.C.A. Skin Diving and Scuba class was examined on March 8th by Milton D'Ganigian of the Montreal Downtown Y.M.C.A. The results are eagerly awaited by the 16 people who took the exam, but it will be a few weeks before the results can be announced. In the meantime, each person who does not already have one must qualify for a Royal Life Saving Bronze

medallion. This course too is now in full swing for 13 people of the Scuba course so that they may qualify for their Scuba certificate. Instructors for the Scuba course were Donna Wortelboer and Ron Brophy assisted by Mike Timmins, Norm Genge, Dr. Colin Moseley and Garland Jennings. The instructors for the bronze are Ron Brophy and Donna Wortelboer and others will assist

as needed.

Children's Classes continue from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. every school day and on Saturday mornings. About 220 students and children participate weekly. Instructors are Dave Conway, France Belanger and Bob Hollett.

A Bronze medallion course was completed in February. Results are not announced yet. The following took their Bronze exam - Ken Bazilsky, Bob Martin, Edgar Hunt, Frank Sullivan, Jessie Hollett, Jim Young, Kevin Barry, Lucie Gregoire, Terry McGregor and Bruce Adam. Trying for their bars to the Bronze were Steve Hunt, Dave Conway and Bob Hollett. Instructors were Steve Hunt, Dave Conway, Bill Rough and Ron Brophy.

Another Y.M.C.A. Scuba course starts March 22nd and a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' course is planned as soon as the present Bronze course is completed, about the end of April.

A Scuba Club has been formed and formally named "The Sub Aqua Club". President is Mike Timmins, Vice-President is Fintan March, Secretary, Donna Wortelboer, Treasurer Bill Rough and Dive Master Norm Genge. Membership is limited to those holding a nationally recognized Scuba Divers' Certificate.

PC's choose delegates

Delegates to attend the Progressive Conservative Provincial Leadership Convention, scheduled for St. John's, 15-16 May, have been selected. Public meeting were held at Churchill Falls on Thursday 5 Mar. and Labrador City, Wednesday 11 Mar. The meeting at Labrador City coincided with 27 others held throughout the Province the same evening. Labrador West will be represented by 17 delegates at the Convention. This will be probably the largest delegation (with one possible exception) to attend. The District will send (10) elected delegates, (4) members of the local executive, and three delegates invited, as per Provincial Party regulations. The breakdown is Labrador City (7),

Wabush (6), and Churchill Falls (4). There are (7) alternates.

The District executive were quite pleased with what they consider "the start of a crusade to restore democracy to this Province." Those in attendance at the Labrador City meeting heard taped messages from Provincial President W. Marshall, Convention Committee Chairman W. Doody, and Leader of the Opposition A. Murphy. The speakers emphasized that the P.C. Party was an "open party" and all those who felt, 21 years of one party (one man rule) was "more than enough," were free to join.

It is expected, several of the Leadership Convention Candidates will be visiting this area before the Convention.

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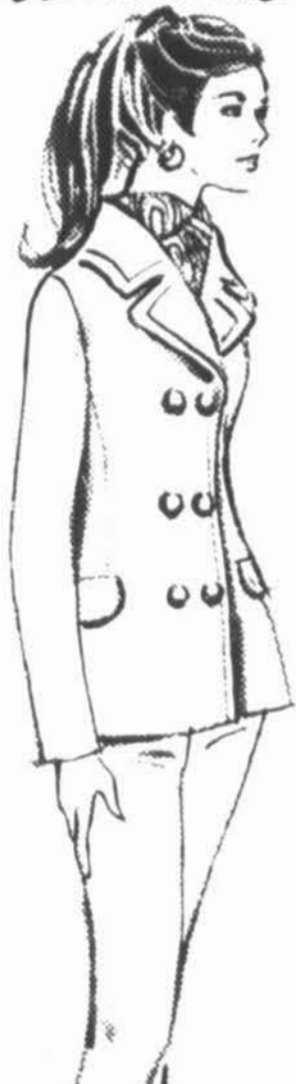
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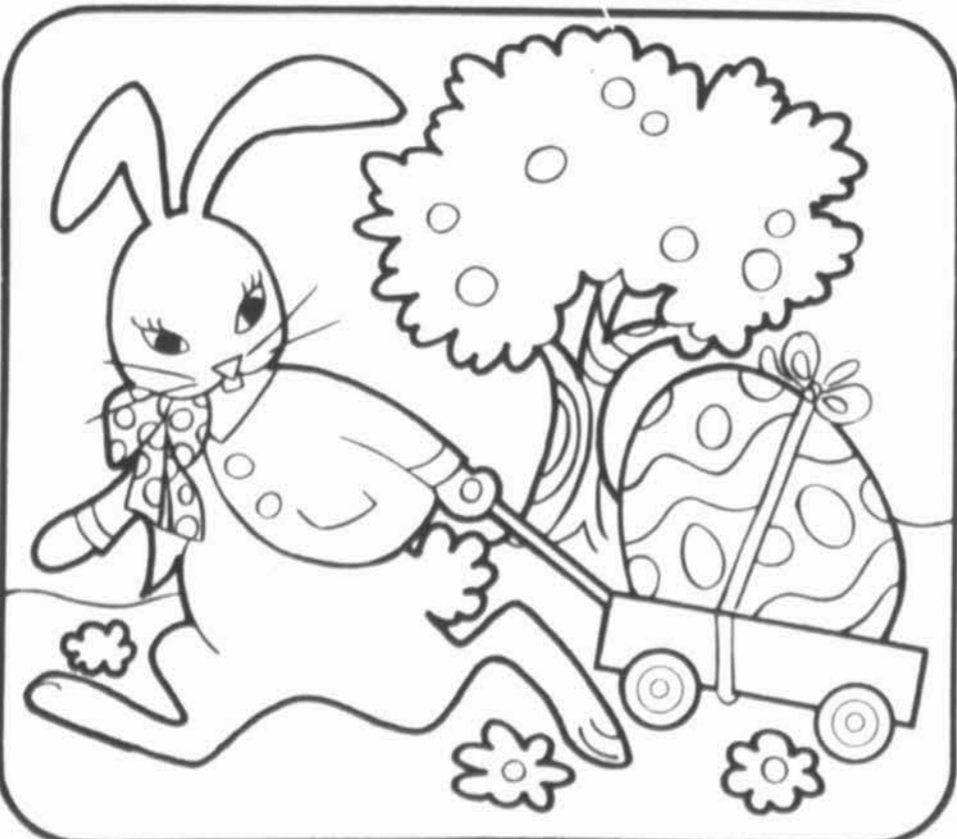
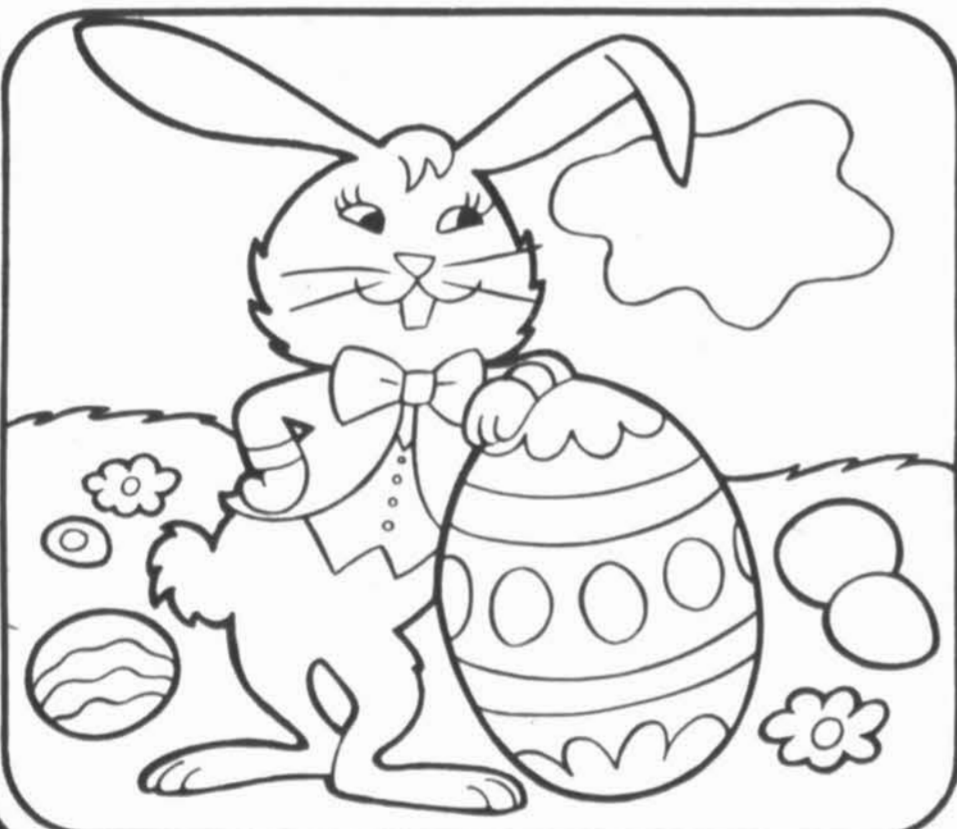
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DO-IT CATERPILLAR CAGE (CONT.)

4. WHEN THE PLASTER OF PARIS BEGINS TO HARDEN, PRESS CYLINDER INTO THE PLASTER. PUSH A TWIG ABOUT 5 IN. HIGH INTO PLASTER. FIND A CATERPILLAR AND PUT IT ON THE TWIG! FEED IT DAILY WITH LEAVES FROM THE TREE ON WHICH YOU FOUND IT AND WATCH IT TURN INTO A BUTTERFLY!



3-22 Trick

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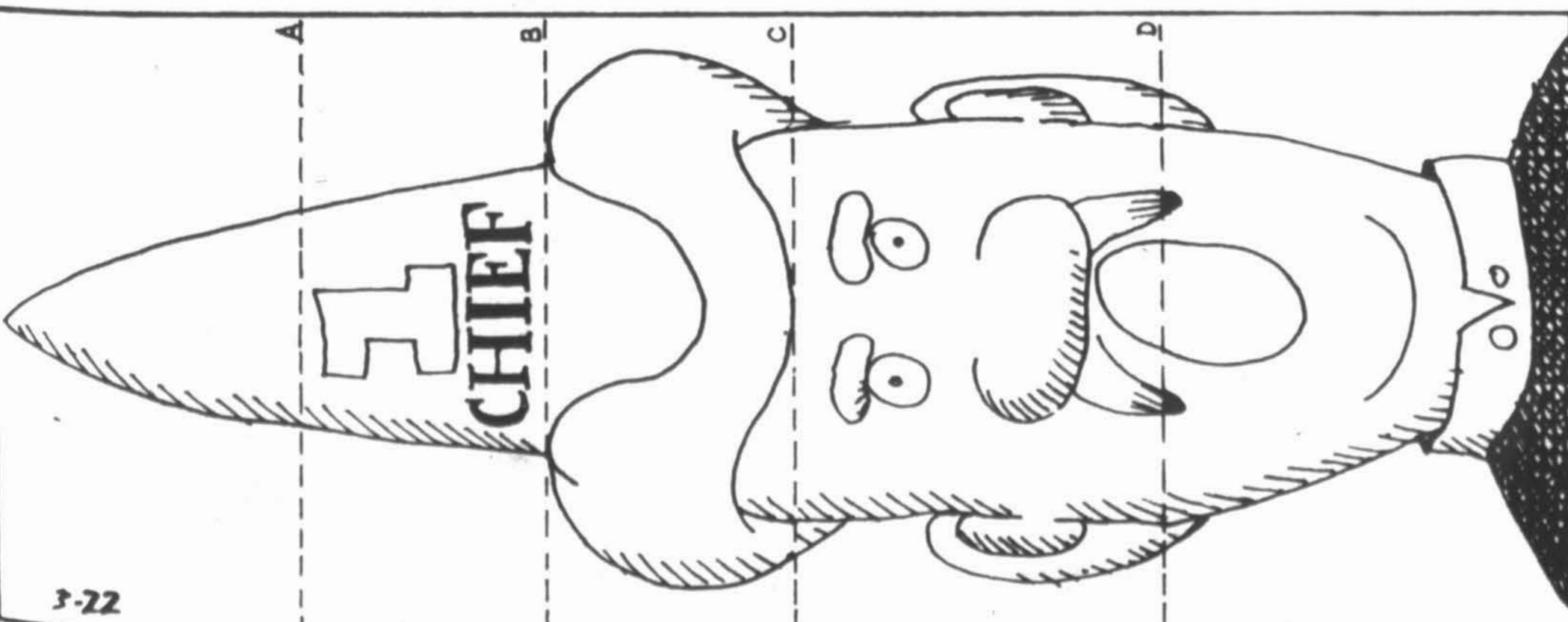
2. TURN WIRE SCREEN INTO A CYLINDER AND SEW ALONG OVERLAP WITH A FINE WIRE.



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Labrador West radio

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

FROM 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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.
 8:35 - The Max Ferguson Show.
 9:00 - CBC News.
 9:10 - Regional Roundup.
 9:15 - Gerussi Show.
 9:55 - Assignment for Consumers.

JRS to visit

The Honourable J.R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador will be visiting the area this weekend. It is expected that the Premier will arrive on Friday and will be guest speaker at a dinner to be held in O'Brien Hall later that evening. Mr. Smallwood is also expected to present trophies in the senior hockey playoffs to be held in the Labrador City Arena.

The Premier's visit is in conjunction with the Canadian Alpine Ski Championships which commence this weekend.

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 - 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 the Music Man.
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports and Weather.
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man.
 1:00 - Sign Off.

THURSDAY

7:00 - CBC News and Sounds Easy
 7:30 - Canadian Stars.
 8:00 - CBC News and Bright Lights.
 9:00 - The Clitheroe Kid.
 9:30 - Music Roundabout from the Capitals.
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week.
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty.
 11:00 - News and Music Man.
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports Scores and Weather.
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man.
 1:00 - Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds 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 - Sign 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 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 Stars
 11:00 - News and Saturday Set
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores and Weather
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Saturday Set
 1:00 - Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 - News and Music 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 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 and 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.
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty
 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
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Solve-a-crime

By A.C. GORDON

You are pondering over the case of Betty Lou Mason, beautiful TV actress, whose life and career was suddenly ended by a bullet which, according to the medical examiner had entered her chest "a few inches above her heart and lodged directly in her heart." You recall the scene when you arrived at her father's luxurious suburban home and were conducted by the solemn-faced butler to the wood-paneled study

where Betty Lou's body lay face-down on the soft, green carpet. On a nearby sofa sat the wealthy, gray-haired father, Roger Mason, his head in his hands, while standing near the window was the dead girl's fiance, Tom Furman, his face streaked with tears. A gun lay on the floor beside him.

You remember trying to question the father, but he was too emotionally shocked to speak coherently. Then your mind

registers again the words of the young man, Tom Furman: "A horrible, horrible accident!" he blurted out. "Betty Lou and I had a dinner date this evening, and I was waiting here in the study for her.

Suddenly the door opened and she came in with a big masked man holding a gun against her back. He told me to keep my distance, then ordered Betty Lou to open the safe. I saw my chance as the fellow followed her to the other side of the room, and I jumped him. We grappled for several seconds, then he knocked me down to the floor . . . he was powerful, all right . . . but he dropped

the gun. From my prone position on the floor I managed to squirm quickly over to the gun and grab it before he did. He wheeled around and started to run from the room. Still lying on the floor, I took a bead on him with the gun — but just as I pulled the trigger Betty Lou rushed screaming into the line of fire. She . . . I'll never forget the expression on her face . . . she fell to the floor. The man got away . . . I was too stunned and too grief-stricken even to think of following him."

At this moment your mental review of the case is interrupted by the entrance of young Tom Furman. He seems to have regained much of his composure, although his nervousness is still apparent from the manner in which he seats himself and puffs spasmodically on his

AURORA, LABRADOR, MARCH 18, 1970 — 13 cigarette. "It's hard to understand Betty Lou going to pieces as she did," he says. "Screaming that way, and darting into my line of fire. She usually had much better self-control. And with all her training in dramatics . . ."

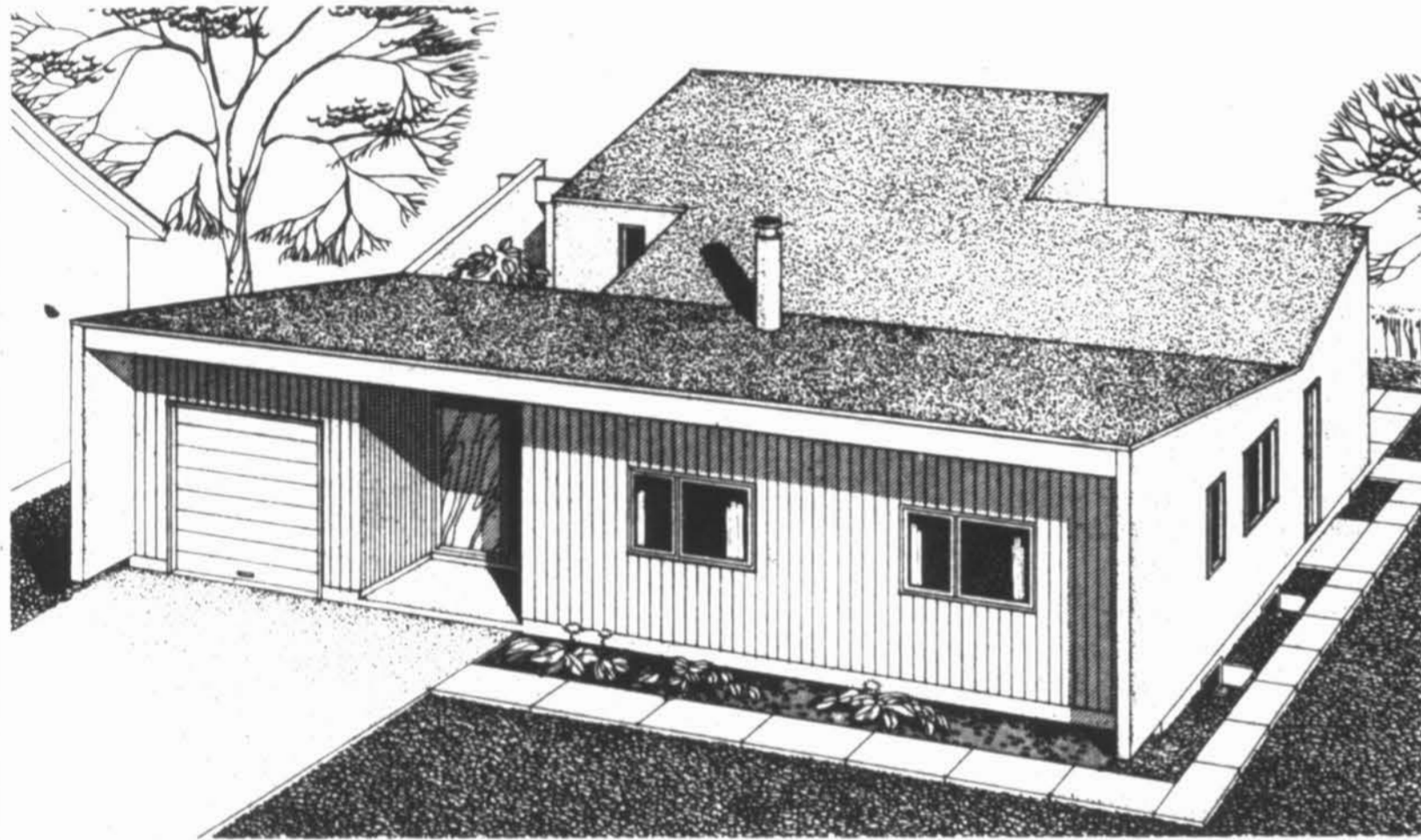
"It seems to me that Betty Lou wasn't the only one with dramatic talent," you break in. "You've put on a pretty good show yourself, but one little flaw in the last scene leads me to suspect that your Fiance's death was no accident!"

What has aroused your suspicions?

SOLUTION

If Tom Furman, as he claimed, had shot at the "intruder" from a position lying on the floor, his bullet could not have entered Betty Lou's chest "a few inches above the heart," and taken a downward course as it did.

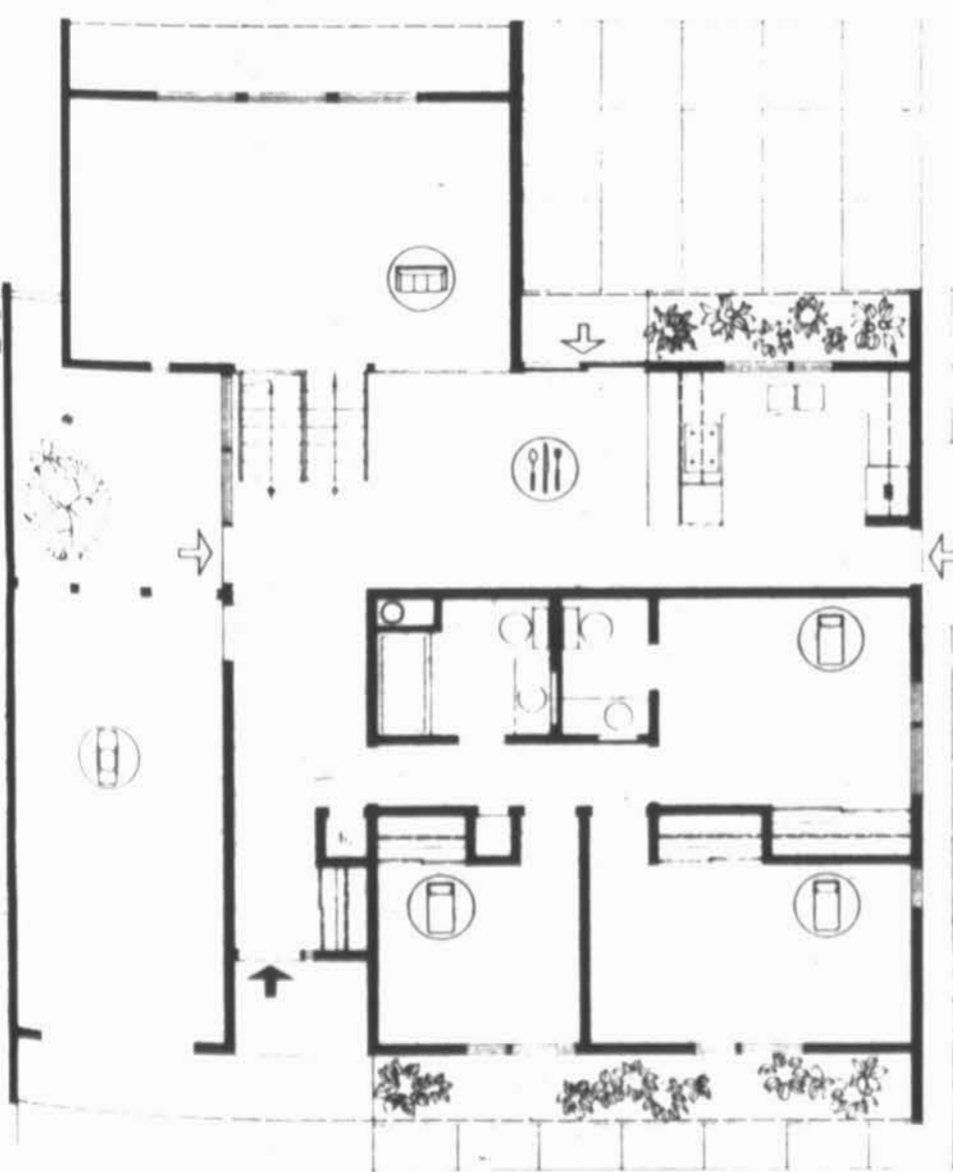
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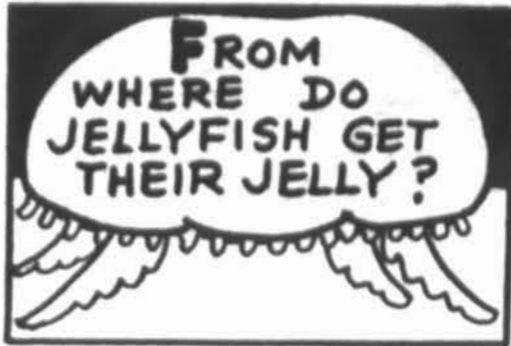
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DOWN
2, DRIFT ABOUT 3, INQUIRE 4, A LARGE BODY OF WATER



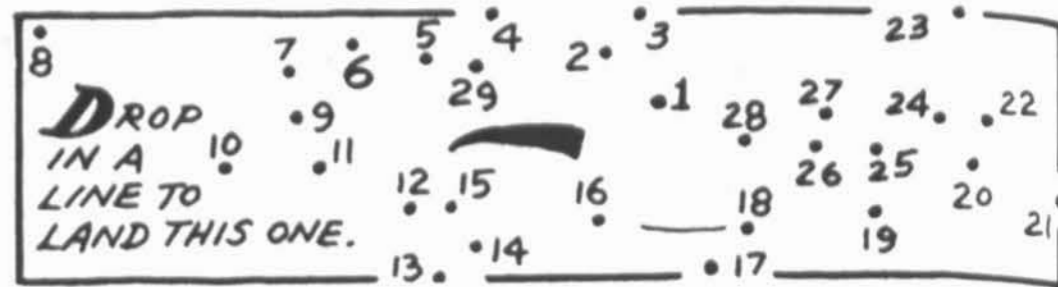
SOLUTION: ACROSS- 1, AT 5, SHORE 6, ATE. DOWN- 2, FLOAT 3, ASK 4, SEA.



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A PERCH IS CORRECT.



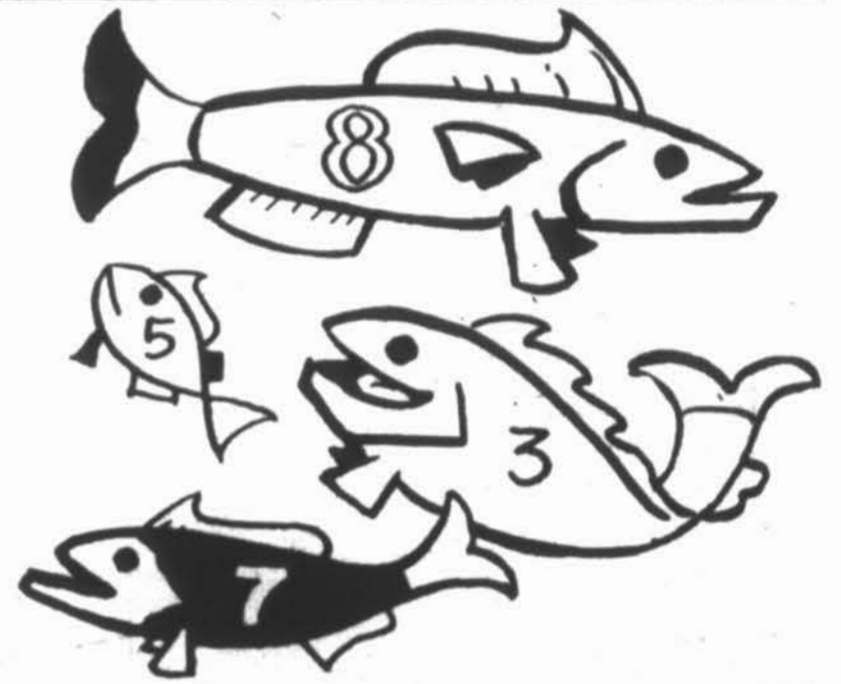
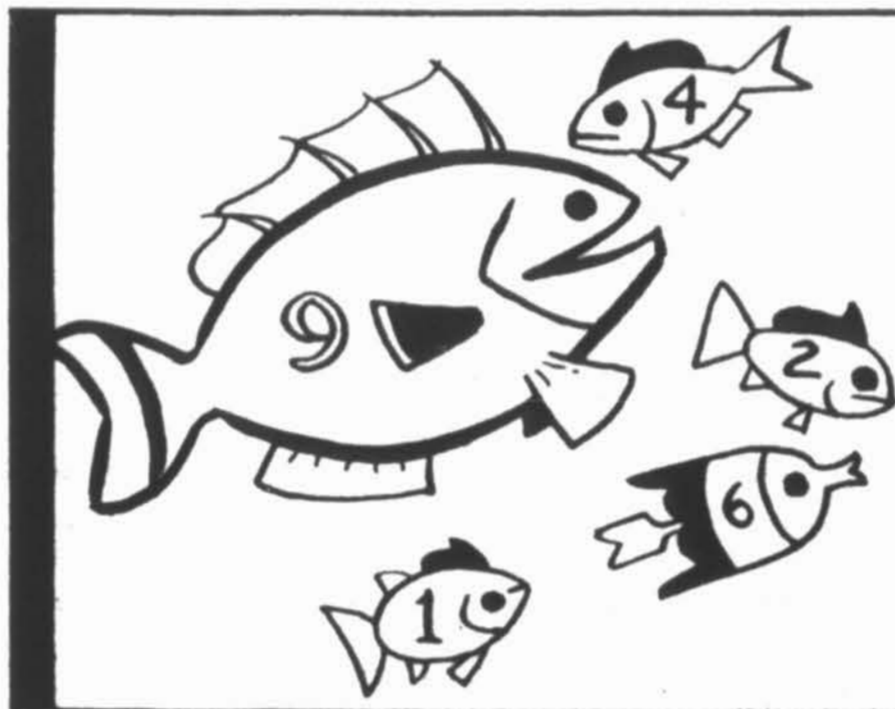
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This is the third year that the Newfoundland finals will be hosted by Labrador City. The first to be held here was in 1968, which resulted in the Ashuanipi Braves being declared the all Newfoundland Champs in the intermediate "A" section. The same year Labrador City hosted an exhibition series with the Fredericton "Caps." In 1969 the Royals faced off against the St. John's Feildians team coached by Howie Meeker, in that series the Feildians defeated the Labrador City Royals in both games.

It is felt that Labrador City is in a weaker position this year due to the loss of a number of its "A" calibre players, but nevertheless they will be trying to take the all Newfoundland cup.

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Nature's sound

BY LAWRENCE JACOBS

Still was the forest; the soft sun shone,
Silently hiked I through.
Like pictures the birds were poised on each tree,
Then I neared; and away they flew.

From branch to branch their wings so mute,
As though by a magic charm
The sound concealed; and I wondered -
"How can man such creatures harm?"

I stood spellbound gazing at Nature's hand -
The trees, thy flowers, the ground.
The whole world appeared so enchanting,
That I dared not make a sound.

Social calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th.

Iron Oak - final performance.
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel -
The Patmacs.

O'Brien Hall - The Kinsmen
Car Draw.

Legion (Wabush) -
Snowmobile racing at 3 p.m.
regular Saturday night dance at
9 p.m. with the Nite-Beats.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd.

Royal Theatre - The
Undefeated, starring John
Wayne and Rock Hudson.

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Dancing to the music of the
Chevelles.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel -
The last night with the Patmacs.

O'Brien Hall - Third degree
for the Knights.

Legion (Wabush) - Mixed
darts at 1:45.

MONDAY, MARCH 23rd.

Royal Theatre - The
Undefeated.

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Movie at 9 p.m. Will Success
Spoil - Rock Hunter.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel -
movie at 9 - The Son of Robin
Hood.

Legion (Wabush) - Dominion
Darts at 7:15.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24th.

Royal Theatre - Cop-Out,
with James Mason and Geraldine
Chaplin.

Ashuanipi Social Club -
Games night at 9 p.m.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel -
Movie at 9 - to be announced.

Legion (Wabush) - Games
night at 8:30.

O'Brien Hall - Movie to be
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8:00 p.m. Only three hundred
tickets are available and all
tickets will be drawn.
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bring the cat to 808 Cook
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to a 1968 Chrysler, color dark
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282-6904.

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\$750.00 Telephone 944-2246.

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Auxiliary has birthday

The Jackman Memorial
Hospital Ladies Auxiliary met
February 23 and celebrated their
first birthday since they began in
February 1969. The meeting
took the form of a pot-luck
supper in which many different
dishes were enjoyed by the
members. An entertaining hour
followed which included buzz
sessions where various problems
and new aspects of the
organization were discussed and
placed before the group. These
sessions were felt to be of a great
benefit for creating new ideas,
solving old ones, and
encouraging group participation.

The organization has recently
joined the Newfoundland and
Labrador Association of
Hospital Auxiliaries. Projects
and ideas from the local
auxiliary will be submitted for a
semi-annual newsletter which is
circulated throughout the
province for the benefit of all
members.

Another project taken on by
the group is the making of hand
puppets. A puppet will be given
to each young patient upon
arrival to the hospital to play
with during his stay and then to
take home for his own.

The March meeting will be
held on March 23, at 8:15 p.m.
in the hospital cafeteria. The
guest speaker will be Sgt. W.J.
Mullaly, from the local R.C.M.P.
Detachment will speak on the
subject of drugs. His talk will be
followed by a question and
answer period. The general
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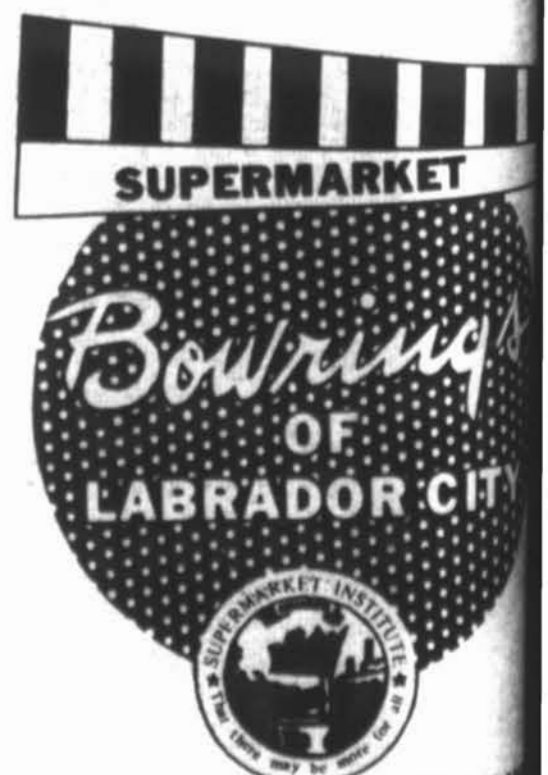
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