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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

AURORA, LABRADOR, APRIL 29, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS

12. No. 4



The Labrador City Wabush Lions Club recently donated 5 side drums to the Carol Boy Scouts to supplement the band equipment they already have. Seen here are two members of the boy scouts and (L to R) King Lion, Eldon Swyer, Lions Vince Pitman, Ray Quinn, Fred Barter, Harvey LaRoche and Gordon Manstan. The drums were officially presented to the Scouts at a dinner meeting earlier this month.

A group of Carol Girl Guides together with their instructor, Bob Hollett and members of the Labrador City Wabush Lions Club are seen with the musical instruments recently donated by the Lions. The donation of 12 bugles, 3 side drums and a base drum were accepted on behalf of the guide movement by District Commissioner, Mrs. B. Hardie at a Lions Club dinner meeting held in April.





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On the local scene

LABRADOR CONFERENCE HELD

The momentum of the Conference "Labrador in the Seventies" held in Happy Valley recently, was continued in that community on April 15th when one of the most important resolutions to come out of the Conference was carried out. The resolution called for the setting up of a Pan-Labrador Committee for the purpose of resource development. Present for the meeting were, Mr. Arthur Rendell, representing the Labrador West Chamber of

Commerce, Mr. Herb Brett and Mr. Bill Rompkey representing the Happy Valley Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Frank Kelly and Mr. George Hudson representing the Coastal Labrador Regional Development Association. Also in attendance was Mr. Tony Williamson, advisor to C.L.R.D.A. Mr. Bill Rompkey was elected interim chairman of the group. The meeting drew up a constitution to be presented to the sponsoring organizations for approval. It was decided that the name of the organization should be the Labrador Resources Development Group. When the initials are pronounced the title has not only euphony, but is indicative of the vastness of the land and the scope of its potential. L.R.D.G. will be concerned with the development of both human and natural resources. The next meeting will be held in Labrador West sometime in May, at which time the group will get down to a thorough examination and promotion of the resolutions to come out of the conference, "Labrador in the Seventies". One specific item was dealt with. Mr. Frank Kelly, President of CLRDA, presented a resolution on behalf of that organization. The resolution called for the setting up of a feasibility study by the Federal Minister of Communications to determine ways and means of improving communications in Labrador with the view of establishing live radio and TV as soon as possible.

NFLD. and LABRADOR SHOOTING ASSOCIATION FORMED

On Saturday, April 18th, a meeting was held in Gander to organize a provincial organization to co-ordinate competitive shooting in the Province of Newfoundland and

Labrador. Chairman for the meeting was Dr. Fred Binding. A constitution and by-laws were accepted and a Board of seven Directors were elected, with Claude Corbiel of Labrador City as vice-president. On June 27th and 28th, the Nfld. and Labrador Trap and Skeet Shooting Championships will be held at the Avalon Shooting Club, Kenmount Road, St. John's.

Cancer research in Canada depends heavily for its support on voluntary contributions to the April campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society. A canvasser is calling on households in Labrador City and Wabush between April 27 and May 2. Thousands of Canadians are alive and well today because of the work of the Canadian Cancer Society.

A dance sponsored by the Flying Club will be held at the Wabush Legion on Friday May 1st, music will be provided by the Checkmates. The Hawaiian Holiday draw will take place during the evening.

Approximately forty persons attended a meeting of the Labrador City Minor Hockey Association held last Thursday evening, reports by the executive were given regarding the local teams entered in provincial competition at Gander, Grand Falls and Corner Brook recently. The President also presented proposed amendments to the constitution which is hoped to be finalized for the annual general meeting which is scheduled to be held in May.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGE

Due to Quebec changing to Daylight Saving Time, Express service from Labrador City to Sept Iles will now be as follows. Departing Labrador City, Wednesday's at 3:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. Friday's,

depart Labrador City 2:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. The first Monday of each month departure from Labrador City will be at 3:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

The Tanya Sno Kart Club season closing dance and trophy presentation will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush on Saturday May 2nd at 8 p.m. Persons desirous of obtaining tickets are asked to call, 944-5631, 2521, 2546 or 282-6746, 3220.

The many friends of Frank Fleming were happy to see him return for the weekend. Frank has been hospitalized in Montreal for some time after being involved in a snowmobile accident.

Get well wishes to Mr. Sid Clarkson who has entered hospital recently.

----- Birthday greetings to Jackie LaCour on her first birthday, April 21st.

----- Happy birthday to Charlie Andrews who celebrated the event on April 25th.

----- Birthday greetings to Derrick LaCour on his second birthday, May 3rd.

BIRTHS

----- Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, a baby boy.

----- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fifield, a girl.

----- Friends of Mrs. Mary Hayes are sorry to hear that she is presently hospitalized in St. John's.

----- Mrs. Dave Grange is hospitalized in Montreal, and her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

----- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonnell have returned recently after spending an enjoyable vacation on the Island.

The Commission on Labour Legislation will hold hearings in the Town Hall, Labrador City, commencing at 9:00 a.m. May 4th when the United Steel Workers of America will speak further on their brief. The hearing is scheduled to conclude at 12:30 p.m. The Commission will then leave for Churchill Falls where hearings will be held the following day. Originally the Commission was scheduled to visit Labrador City the past winter but was cancelled due to illness of the Commissioner, Mr. Maxwell Cohen, Q.C.



The Carol United Church, Labrador City, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Thursday evening, April 2, at 6 o'clock, when Alice Lorraine, eldest daughter of Andrew and Lorraine Neil, of Wabush, was united in matrimony to William Lloyd Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, of Heart's Content, Newfoundland. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mayberry. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows surrounding a red rose, and the beautiful flowers in front of the altar made a perfect setting for the ceremony. Entering the church to the strains of the wedding march, the bride looked radiant on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore an exquisite floor-length gown of rayon and nylon lace over tulle with long tapered sleeves and scalloped neckline. The close to the waist style dress with full skirt was enhanced by delicate rows of lace and net across the back of the skirt. She wore a single strand of pearls, white gloves, and silver slippers. Her shoulder length bouffant veil of illusion net fell gracefully from a white rose. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, lily of the valley with maiden head fern and satin streamers. Miss Josie Neil, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Lillian Merrett and Stella Henebury, both friends of the bride. All wore identical floor-length gowns of lemon-lime chiffon over taffeta with white scroll embroidered on the back, sleeves, cuffs and the petite stand-up collar of the dress. All attendants carried a bouquet of green carnations and white roses. They each wore white accessories and a head dress of white net centred with a green carnation. The groom was attended by Allan Radford, bestmen were Gerald Merrett and Edward Henebury, friends of the groom. Usher was Fintan March, who also took care of the guest book. The bride's mother was attired in a blue and silver metallic sheath dress with matching blue lace coat. She wore silver accessories and a corsage of lemon carnations. Following the ceremony a reception for 75 guests was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, in Wabush. Master of ceremonies was Donald McIntyre, friend of the couple. A delicious supper was served and dancing followed. The wedding cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and groom, and served by the bridesmaids. The newly-weds have taken up residence in Wabush where the groom is employed by Ayre's Limited. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

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The Aurora

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Fan disgusted

Dear Sir:

Now that Minor Hockey has come to a close and the Canadians have won the championship, I guess the people involved must be quite pleased, but I feel that they should take a good look around them. Maybe if they had given each boy involved a chance, the game might have been a little different. Two or three boys on the team were not permitted to play more than ten or fifteen minutes during a whole game, whereas some more of the boys played the full game. If these boys were pros a different arrangement would be expected, the boys go to practice to learn, some of these boys who were kept from playing the game are so let down and disgusted that it really made them lose interest and end up with an inferiority complex, the coaches concerned should be complimented, surely you have something to be proud of.

"A Disgusted Fan",
Labrador City.

News from the Marinieres

By BARBARA ROUSSEAU

Hello! to all our good friends in Labrador City and Wabush Lake. In view of the tremendous interest that you showed towards us during our visit, we are sending you bits of news concerning our activities and future plans and hope that you will find it good reading.

We have been organizing teenage dances as a means to collect funds to be able to return to competitions next year and help pay the trips planned for this summer. You would really have to be there to see just how successful our dances are. We always have two very happy people. One is the winner of the door prize and the other is the winner of the half and half money which varies in amount according to the number of tickets sold.

We are celebrating MOTHER'S DAY in a very special way this year. We are launching a contest to find the "MOTHER OF THE YEAR". There will be a great show at the Laure Shopping Plaza on the 10th of May in the afternoon. The "MOTHER OF THE YEAR" will be honored with the presentation of flowers and gifts.

The judging of this contest will be completely impartial to the Marinieres, with the exception of certain qualifications which are as follows:

- (1) Must have at least 3 children.
- (2) Must have resided in Sept Iles at least 5 years.
- (3) Must have at least one activity outside the home.
- (4) Must be at least 30 years of age.
- (5) Must be a good cook.

(This last one we are sure has the idea behind it that maybe our president who really enjoys good food will be invited to taste some of this good cooking. What do you think?????)

In my next column I'll let you know the names of the judges that have been chosen to preside over this contest.

We are very hard at work to make a success of our Datsun Camper, for which we are selling tickets at \$5.00 each. This camper is valued at \$4,500, if any of you, our friendly neighbours are interested in helping us in this fund raising campaign, you may get further information from Alex Hicks or Mr. Lem Rowe.

Until next week I'll leave you in good health and friendship.

The youth column

By SHARON BRYANS

The Labrador City Collegiate Drama group who took their play "Still Stands the House" to Corner Brook on Thursday, April 16th, did not come back with all the awards this year, however when we put on our performance Saturday April 18th in the Arts and Culture Centre at Corner Brook, we must have created a favourable impression for later that night, Judy Newell who played the part of Hester, received the best actress award.

Richard Foote, played Hester's Brother, was nominated for the best actor award. Mr. Evans, Miss Lalonde and Miss Vaughan, the directors were nominated for the best directors award and finally the play "Still Stands the House" was nominated for the best production award. The cast and directors were billeted at homes in Corner Brook during their stay from the 16th to the 20th. The most interesting aspect of our trip to Corner Brook was, visits to the Youth Theatre, a group of young people who have formed their own Drama Club and use for their drama work, an old house donated to them by a Doctor and renovated by themselves.

This house had been previously used for a Progressive Conservative Campaign headquarters. They had to rewire the house, thaw the frozen pipes to get the plumbing serviceable and generally wash and clean the place throughout. The kids in the Youth Theatre group did this all on their own with the only outside help from an electrician, the old house is now remodelled, painted and ready for use, on weekends it is open to all young people interested in drama provided they come to do drama and comply with house rules. Other activities include Art Classes on Saturday mornings, folk singing and dancing practically anytime during the weekends and it is hoped that in the near future it is planned to make films. The members of the youth theatre put off a

contemporary version of "The Christmas Carol," at Christmas to raise money for the maintenance of the house. About a month ago they produced, Riders to The Sea, under the direction of Mr. Jim Boyles, also an active member. Mr. Boyles is the only member of the "older generation" belonging to the Youth Theatre, he isn't really that old but since he is over twenty he sort of acts as a good friend, counsellor and a good all round great guy to the kids at the theatre. He is presently an English teacher at J.L. Mercer junior high school in Corner Brook and is very keen on drama. Mr. Boyles is also a member of the Corner Brook Playmakers and was the adjudicator at last year's high school drama festival. He has directed most of the plays at the youth theatre and has taught many all they know about drama. One of the play's entered in the High School Drama Festival was written and directed by a grade 12 student of Regina High School, Corner Brook, Terry Cormier. Terry is also a member of the youth theatre as were many of the cast in his play, "Peace". The adjudicator told the audience that his was a good first attempt for a young writer, director and he would like to see more original plays of this type entered. Peace was about the modern world and the strife between Russia and the United States over the nuclear bomb. The characters in the play were, Peace, Pollution, Nuclear, The World, Man, Jesus, Demonstrator, Uncle Sam and Communism. On Saturday the 18th a banquet was held at the Glenn Mill Inn for all the participants in the festival, this was followed by a speech from Mr. Jim Boyles. That afternoon there were three performances at the Arts and Culture Centre, with the first production on Saturday evening, "Still Stands the House", by the LCC group.

After adjudication of the plays and presentation of awards there was a dance for all participants held at the Regina High School,

followed by a party at the Youth Theatre Centre. On Sunday all participants in the festival took part in a drama workshop held at the Playmakers building, the workshop was under the direction of Mr. Jim Boyles and lasted for the greater part of the day. Everyone was required to participate in the voice, physical exercises and several skits. On Sunday evening the Labrador City group were invited to the youth theatre for an evening of folk singing, guitar strumming and talk. At the end everyone said their sad good byes and promised to see each other next year. The trip was a complete success and inspired the LCC group with plans to form their own youth theatre. At the last meeting of the Labrador City Student Council a decision was made to adopt a child in a underdeveloped country. This was suggested by Mr. D. Evans our guidance counsellor at LCC and since the student council is financially stable we decided to adopt the idea. This child will receive a monthly allowance from us and we will receive his or her letters about once every month to find out more about his life. The student council has not as yet picked a person to adopt, but this decision will be made in the near future.

On Saturday, April 18th, the student council held a teenage dance, with the music provided by the IEINN Drum.

Last Friday morning the students of LCC were host to a famous artist, Mr. R. Wilson a resident of Montreal. Mr. Wilson is a commercial artist employed by the Bank of Montreal to do sketches for their annual calander. In completing this work he has travelled all across Canada and extensively in Newfoundland and Labrador. While he showed slides of his pictures to the students he told the story behind each picture, this talk was very informing and interesting, and he was quite willing to talk with the students afterwards and show them all of his sketches. He has visited schools all across Canada talking to students and sketching pictures of their towns and local scenery.

Speaking of sports

BY JACK DROVER

"B" LEAGUE FINALS

The Indians, in what has to be classed as an upset, defeated Wabush 4 to 1 on Tuesday night to win the "B" League Championship and the best of seven series 4 games to 1. The Indians won the first game of the series, but Wabush came back 6-1, 6-2 and 4-1 victories to sweep the series and dethrone the defending champions.

In the 6-2 victory third game, Jean LeTourneau, Eric Blondell and play-off scoring hero Jerry Doyle all had two goals each. Doyle added assists while colorful Cyril Butler had 3. Vince White scored for Wabush in the third period to ruin rookie Ed Gear's bid for the shutout. Jerry Doyle scored 3 goals on Sunday to pace the Indians to victory. Eric Blondell, Ed Hong and Aub Blondell scored singles while Eric Haskell and Paddy Dawe replied for Wabush. There were only 6 minor penalties called in the game in which Wabush outshot the Indians 36-34. In their final 4-1 victory Jean LeTourneau, Eric Blondell, Ed Hong and Joe Drover scored for the Indians, while Wabush captain Dave Kelly scored. Referee Dave MacDonald called 10 minor penalties over the route and both teams had 29 shots on goal.

MINOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

The Canadians won the Pee Wee championship last Thursday as they defeated the Kings 1-0 in a very exciting game. Peter Collins scored the only goal in the game which was highlighted by rink length rushes and top notch goaltending by Larry Bartlett and Glenn Burford. The Kings had won the first game on Tuesday 2-0.

In the Mosquito quarter finals last weekend the North Stars, Penguins and Hawks were eliminated in a two game total goal series. The Blues and Flyers and Maple Leafs and Seals are currently playing a best of 3 series with the winners advancing to the finals.

The Royals currently lead Wabush 2 games to 1 in the best of five Bantam Series. Wabush won the first game 5-3 while the Royals won the next two following, 4-3 and 7-3 victories.

Meanwhile Ralph White scored for the Carol Cleaners with 30 seconds left in the first overtime period, to give the Carol Cleaners the Midget and Juvenile Championship in 3 straight games.

HIGH SCHOOL BONSPIEL

An invitational bonspiel is scheduled for the Curling Club this weekend, it is hoped to have teams from Schefferville and Sept Iles among the 16 entries, that will be competing for the silverware. On Friday night an opening dance will be held while the action on the ice continues on Saturday and Sunday. The presentation will take place at the Club on Sunday evening.

SOCCER MEETING

Well the mild weather of the past week indicates that summer certainly can not be too far away, and last week the soccer league got off to an early start with its annual meeting. Close to 40 people turned out to the meeting and the big news revealed was the Labrador West will be entering the First Division All-Newfoundland Championships this year. Up to now exhibition series only have been held with Island teams and judging by the results, our boys will certainly be competitive. Also this year the Association plans to run a minor soccer league for boys aged 11-15. Aubrey Pike, Dominic Miller and John McColl are certified NAFA coaches and all have expressed an interest in helping with the program.

Looking at the senior league, there are presently three teams entered but by the time the season begins the executive hopes to have a fourth team. Tentative starting date for the league to commence is May 31st. Elected to form the executive for this year were Scotty Robertson, Ron Bain, Cec Chaytor, Reg Moores, Alex Snow, George Godd and Alphonse Rudkowski.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball League's regular schedule concluded last week and all teams now head into the playoffs. Following is the final standings and playoff schedule.

TEAM	WON	LOST	TOTAL PTS.
TEACHERS	7	2	14
SAINTS	6	3	12
BRAVES	5	4	10
WABUSH	0	9	0

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, April 30th, Saints vs Braves, 7:00 p.m.; Wabush vs Teachers 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7th, Wabush vs Teachers, 7 p.m.; Braves vs Saints 8:30 p.m.

All games will be played at the Labrador City Collegiate Gym and third games if necessary will be scheduled at a later date.

Mind teaser

A homeowner hired a man to work for 30 days in his yard at \$8 a day, but with the stipulation that \$10 would be deducted for every day he failed to appear for work. At the end of the 30-day period, neither man owed the other anything. How many days did the man work, and how many days was he absent?

ANSWER

16-2/3 days at work, 13-1/3 days absent. Letting X equal the work days and (30 minus X) the absent days, form equation: 8X equals (30 minus X) times 10. Solve for X, the number of days the man worked.

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Social - Personal

Left for vacation on the Island recently, Mr. Ray Quinlan of Wabush.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann left recently for New Brunswick, where Bill has accepted a position with Richard B & A Ryan. The Mann's have been residents of Labrador City for eight years, and very active in community affairs. Nancy was president of the Polaris figure skating club.

The SPCA wish to inform residents that the animal clinic at 627 Hudson Drive will be closed from May 11th to May 22nd inclusive. For emergencies

please call 944-2152. Dr. M.A. Pellerin will be available at the animal clinic on May 23rd and 24th. For further information please call 944-5327.

Mrs. John Aitchison of Duns Berwickshire, Scotland is presently visiting her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Greene, 303 Osbourne Street, Labrador City. Mrs. Aitchison is 75 years of age and this is her first trip outside of Scotland and the first time she has flown on an airline.

Anyone having Guider, Ranger, Guide or Brownie regular or camp uniforms for which they have no further use,

and who is willing to donate them to the Carol Local Association of Guides and Brownies, to aid guiding in this area, is asked to contact Mr. Joan Collens at 944-2053 or 306 Carol Drive.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Steel Workers of America, Local 5795, Labrador City, will be held Wednesday May 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the RC Church Basement. Members are asked to note that at this meeting, nominations will be received for all executive offices and grievance committee men. The elections will be held in June, the date to be announced later.

The Girl Guides of Canada, "Cookie Week" will be held commencing Saturday May 2nd. Buy cookies and help support your local Rangers, Guides and Brownies.

A dinner and dance is in the planning for all World War One and Two Veterans in the area. The event is scheduled to take place on May 8th. This is the 25th anniversary of the ending of World War Two. The event is to be sponsored jointly by Branches 47 and 57 of the Royal Canadian Legion. All Veterans are urged to attend, whether they are members of the Legion or not. Further information may be obtained by calling the Legion at Labrador City, 944-2994 or Wabush at 282-6815.

Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

BY A.C. GORDON

Four men have pulled off a big bank robbery and have escaped with \$40,000 — but much worse than that, one of the hoodlums ruthlessly shot and killed one of the bank's tellers.

A detailed gathering and sifting of information regarding this robbery and the methods employed by the robbers has convinced you that this was the work of the infamous "Mudcat Gang," made up of Marty Atkins, Red Stevens, Terry Finnigan, and Danny Ward. You have also managed to collect the following notes:

One of the four men was formerly a stock-car racing enthusiast, and it was he who drove the get-away car on this job. Red Stevens had been trying for the past couple of weeks to persuade the driver to team up with him on the payroll heist, but the driver didn't like Stevens, distrusted him, and turned him down flatly. The driver and Marty Atkins had recently been big winners in a floating crap game engineered by Danny Ward. The killer and the driver of the get-away car had drummed up a big friendship during the time both were serving terms in the state prison a year or so ago. Danny Ward had recently netted more than \$3,000 on a stock market tip and had split the money with the killer who had originally financed him on the deal, even though Red Stevens claimed he should have had a share since it was his tip that started the whole thing.

You weigh all these notes, and then you issue instructions to bring in the gang, and especially the killer.

Can you name the killer?

SOLUTION

Marty Atkins is the killer. You know the driver is not Red Stevens, Marty Atkins, or Danny Ward. Therefore, the driver is Terry Finnigan. The driver, Finnigan, is not the killer. Red Stevens is not the killer, nor is Danny Ward. This leaves Marty Atkins.

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NGEA has its "Magna Carta"

"The big thing for me in the budget speech was Government's commitment to instituting collective bargaining for its employees," states George Lawrence, President of the 8,000 member Newfoundland Government Employees' Association.

"Within a 12-month period we have progressed tremendously -- Automatic Check-off of dues, a Grievance Procedure, and now, with Collective Bargaining, the triple crown is complete. We've got our Magna Carta."

The budget speech contains major cause for long-term rejoicing and minor cause for short-term disappointment.

The basic idea behind pay and job classification is good -- to bring order into the public service so that those doing like work will receive like rewards on pay day, and a blueprint for earning promotion.

The pay adjustments incidental to classification appear generally to be worth little but mild approval by

N.G.E.A. members.

There is real disappointment that, for the time being, there is no over-all raise to compensate hard-pressed civil servants hit by the rising cost of living. But, within the framework of classification and with the machinery of Collective Bargaining, future wage negotiations can be conducted more intelligently, more forcefully, and on a cyclical basis by employee categories.

The greatest cause for rejoicing is in government's commitment to a Collective Bargaining procedure paralleling that in industry and business.

With this the civil servant will have escaped from the old paternalistic bondage of the past -- the begging for a raise in hat-in-hand servility -- and will be able to sit across the table from the elected representatives of government and, through negotiation, achieve conditions of pay and working conditions so important both to the employee and to the quality of service offered to the public.

During
our
lives...

Every so often a date appears on our calendars which is a milestone in history, May 8th, 1970 is one, and a pause should be made to consider its implication. On this date we will be commemorating the 25th anniversary of the ending of the War in Europe, VE Day. As the sages say, "time is a great healer", which to many was, but must the wound be healed so well that all memory of it be erased, as in our modern world seems to be the case.

It is certain that those who served had no lofty ideals of democracy, this was for more learned men such as, MacKenzie King, F.D. Roosevelt, Churchill etc., but it was realized by one an all that "Hitler and his gang" were oppressing people in Europe.

We Canadians have always been proud of our privileges and freedom, therefore to maintain these ideals, 47,000 Canadians laid down their lives, they must be remembered at all times and at this time in particular or we shall lose what they died for, "freedom".

Today when we watch television or listen to the radio we must all wonder what is happening? Have our standards changed, are loyalties to our country gone? Upon closer investigation we find it is the "few" making the loudest noises, therefore they are heard the most, but the young man and woman down the street are as sincere as their forefathers, possibly more so, because their education is greater. They deplore the conditions that exist in the world today and this may be attested to by the support that they give to organizations such as UNICEF. But it is always important to remember the men and women who laid down their lives, along with other men who served and returned, this is one of the times when memory should become most vivid.

There is an organization in Canada which perhaps will no longer exist in 50 years, at least with its present qualifications for membership in force. They are real adversaries of war, The Royal Canadian Legion, and one of the ways that we fight is to recall to the memory of our people the damage war has done to Canada, no only in the monetary way but in the irreplaceable lives of our youth lost in two world wars and Korea. Therefore we request that all the people join with us at this time in silent prayer in memory of those who have died to protect the rights we enjoy today.

*They shall not grow old, we that are left grow old.
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.* -(Contributed)

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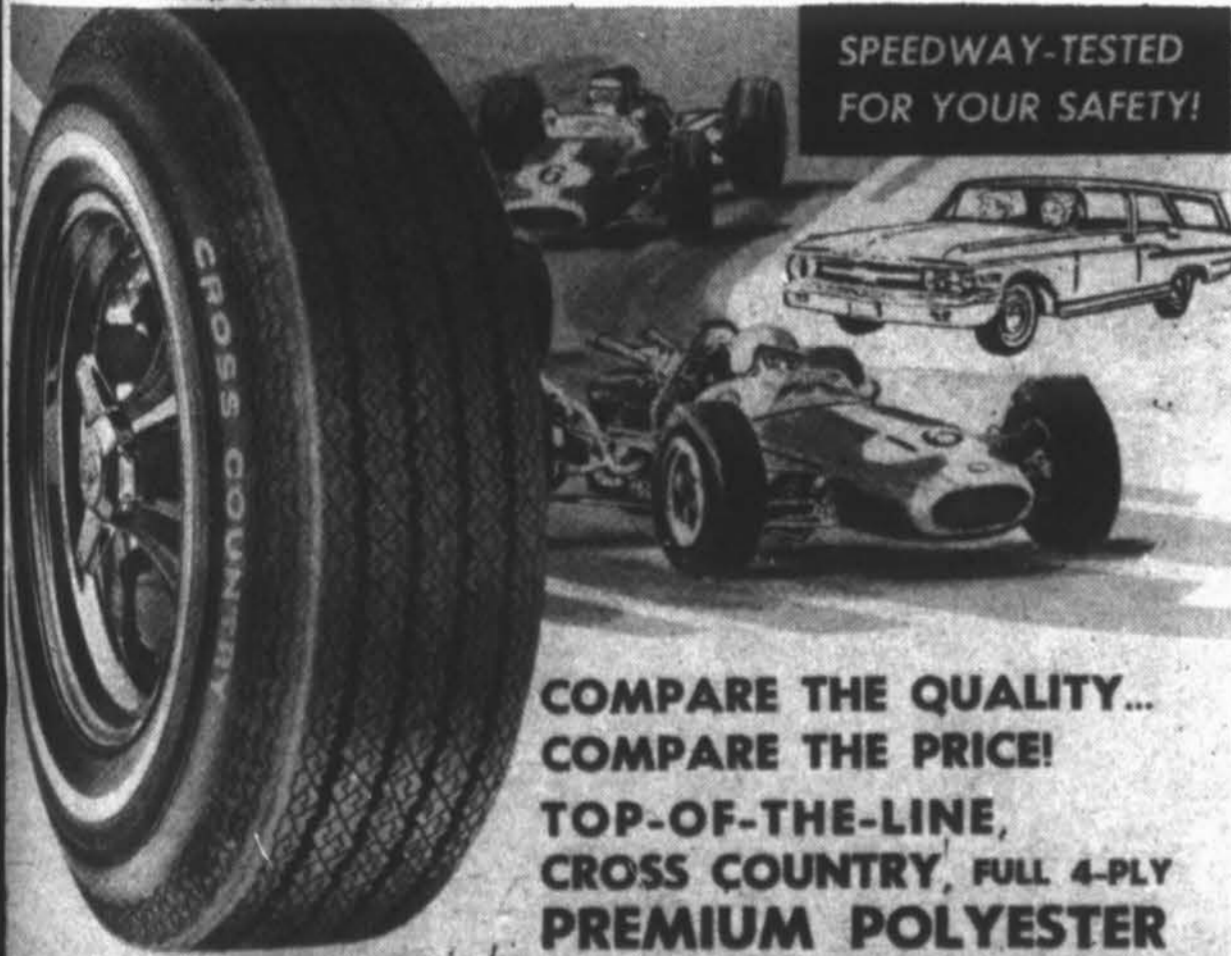
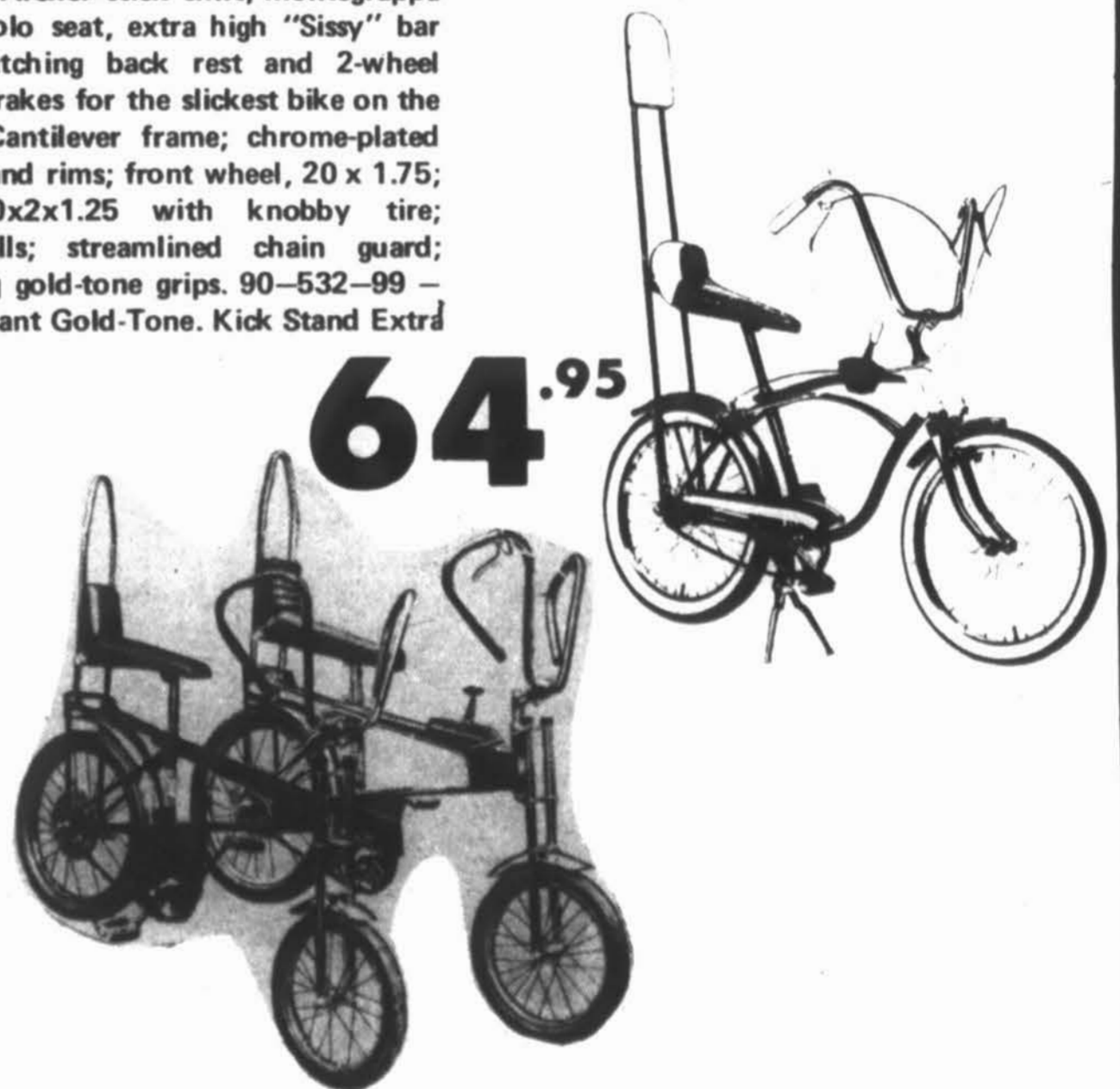


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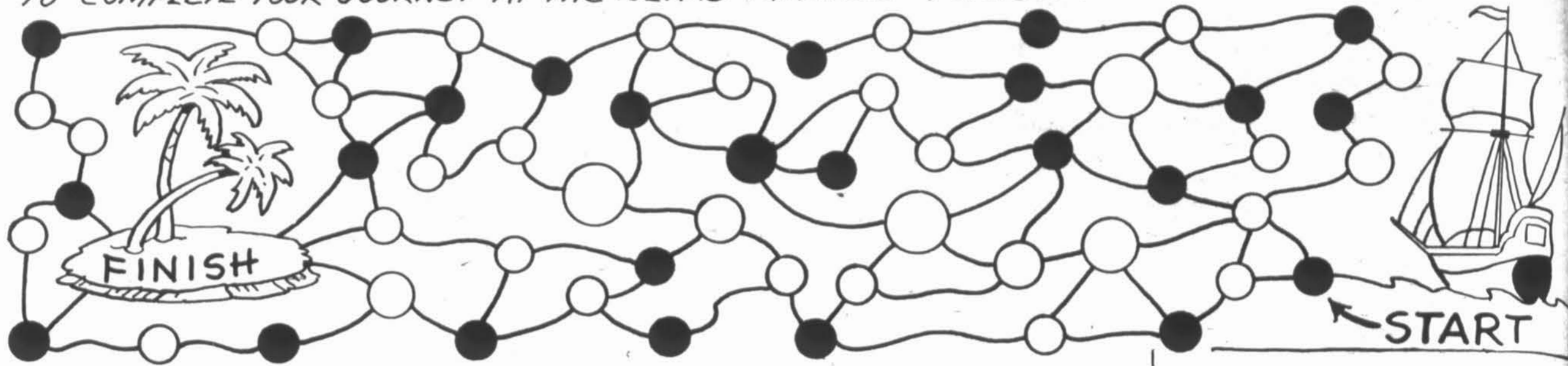
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Labrador West radio

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m. - CBC News, Bright & Early Show and Shop Talk.
 7:00 - CBC News, Bright & Early Show, NFLD/Labrador News and Thought for Today.
 8:00 - The World at Eight and Preview commentary.
 8:20 - Inland Weather, Sportsworld and the Bright and Early Show.
 8:35 - The Max Ferguson Show.
 9:00 - CBC News.
 9:10 - Regional Roundup.
 9:55 - Assignment for Consumers
 10:00 - The Today Show
 11:00 - CBC News and Matinee Part I
 11:55 - Assignment
 12:00 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Billboard and Community Events
 12:30 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Sports and Announcements
 1:00 - CBC News and Weather
 1:15 - Afternoon
 1:55 - Assignment
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
 2:03 - In Person
 2:30 - Matinee
 2:55 - Assignment - Easy Personality
 3:00 - CBC News and Home Free
 3:55 - Assignment - Actuality
 4:00 - CBC News and Canadian Roundup

4:10 - Calling all Children
 4:30 - Tempo
 4:55 - Assignment - Stocks
 5:00 - CBC News and Tempo
 5:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment National Sports
 5:40 - CBC Newfoundland and Labrador News, Sports and Weather
 5:55 - Assignment, Northern Canada
 6:00 - The World at 6
 6:30 - Regional Roundup and Special Reports

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - CBC News and Sounds Easy
 7:30 - Soundings
 8:00 - CBC News and Concern
 9:00 - CBC News and Ideas
 10:00 - National News and from the Capitals
 10:15 - Five nights a week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and 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 - Speak Off

SATURDAY

6:00 - News and the Weekend Show
 7:00 - News and the Weekend Show
 7:45 - NFLD/Labrador News and Thought for Today
 8:00 - News and Local Weather
 8:15 - Sports Scene
 9:00 - News and From Our Own Correspondent
 9:10 - Regional Roundup
 9:15 - Alarm Clock
 10:00 - News and Action Set
 11:00 - News and Action Set Part 2
 12:00 - News and Regional Roundup
 1:00 - News and Local

Weather
 1:15 - Sound of Britain
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
 2:10 - Sounds of Britain
 3:00 - Country Jamboree
 4:00 - Mokamie Mountaineers
 4:30 - Top Ten
 5:00 - Saturday Date
 6:00 - NFLD/Labrador News and Saturday Date
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather
 7:10 - Indian Magazine
 8:00 - News and On Stage
 9:00 - News and Top of the Pops
 10:00 - News and CBC Stage
 11:00 - News and Saturday Set
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Saturday Set
 1:00 - Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 - News and Music in The Air
 8:00 - News and Canadian Stars
 8:30 - Exotica
 9:00 - CBC News
 9:05 - Sunday Serenade
 9:30 - CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
 10:00 - News and Sunday Magazine
 11:00 - News and Church of the Air
 12:00 - News, Week in Review and Regional Roundup
 12:30 - Labrador Affairs
 1:00 - BBC News
 1:10 - Capital Report
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
 2:03 - Continental Rhapsody
 2:30 - Songs of Faith
 3:00 - News and Just Minute
 3:30 - Symphony Hall

5:00 - News and Showcase
 6:00 - News, and Funny Should Say That
 6:30 - Cross Country
 Check-up
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather
 7:10 - Cross Country
 Check-up
 8:30 - NHL Hockey
 11:00 - National News
 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 Assignment
 Happens
 9:00 - News and Assignment
 Happens
 10:00 - National News From The Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and the Music Man

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 From the Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and Music Man
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores and Weather
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign Off

Labrador West television programs

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BIDULE
- 6:30 - SEASPRAY
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ZOOM
- 8:30 - McQUEEN
- 9:00 - COMEDY CRACKERS
- 9:30 - TBA
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS
- 11:50 - QUOTE AND COMMENT

meet Pufnstuf, the friendly dragon-mayor of "Living Island," and many of his enjoyable little friends. Freddie, the Magic Flute is captured by Miss Witchiepoo.

- 8:00 - LA BOHEME
- 8:30 - DOSSIERS
- 9:00 - HOCKEY PLAYOFFS Bos vs Chi. No. 3
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, MAY 1

- 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

The Corsairs return to France, but find it difficult to adjust to life in the Old World society. Soon they are hard to work devising a scheme to get their ship back to the exciting South Sea Islands. Final episode

SATURDAY, MAY 2

- 2:30 - KALEIDOSPORT
- 4:30 - CURLING
- 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE
- 6:00 - LASSIE
- 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- 7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET
- 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
- 8:30 - GREAT MOVIES "One Thousand Years, B.C."
- 10:00 - BONANZA
- 11:00 - LES COUCHE-TARD
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

- 11:50 - CINEMA "Voyage du Pere"

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- 4:30 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
- 5:00 - ROMAN DE LA SCIENCE
- 5:30 - THIS LAND OF OURS

During the cold Canadian winter, the thousand mile waterway from Montreal to the Gulf of St. Lawrence is constantly under the watchful eye of the Canadian Coast Guard. This Land of Ours takes a look at the special breed of men who keep this vital channel free of ice jams.

- 6:00 - HYMN SING
- 6:30 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

Cartoon character Professor Ludwig Von Drake talks about some of the earth's rarest animals when Walt Disney presents "Nature's Strangest Oddballs." You'll see such unusual creatures as the duckbilled platypus, spiny anteater, Tasmanian wombat, and the giant iguana.

- 7:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 8:30 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
- 9:30 - FORSYTHE SAGE No. 4
- 10:30 - WEEKEND

MONDAY, MAY 4

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 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
 - 10:30 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
- Thoughts of romance are temporarily halted as J.J. and veterinarian Bob Livingston end up in the Governor's "dog house". The problem actually isn't that serious, but when Bob suggests that the Governor's dog needs surgery, well, the wheels of government start rolling.
- 11:00 - MAN AT THE CENTRE

TUESDAY, MAY 5

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TORONA THAITI
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - SWINGAROUND
- 7:30 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
- 8:00 - ANNIE, THE WOMEN IN THE LIFE OF A MAN

Her name is Anne Bancroft, and although she is probably best known for her performance in "The Graduate," she appears as Annie, The Women in the Life of a Man. Joining this multi-talented actress are Lee J. Cobb, John McGiver, Dick Smothers and many others.

- 9:00 - RUE DES PIGNONS
- 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
- 10:00 - NAME OF THE GAME

Glen Howard sets out to find a publicity-shy industrialist who is trying to put him out of business. To complicate matters, Howard runs into a gruff old caretaker, and a flirtatious young woman.

- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - H.R. PUFNSTUF

Boys and girls, in case you haven't heard yet, CBC has a great new adventure series called H.R. Pufnstuf. Each week you'll



The gentleman farmer on the left is Fred Dobbs of Beamsville, his friend is Charlie Farquharson from Parry Sound. They're probably talking about the price of chickens or Fred's new show, "The Fred Dobbs Radio Program" heard Saturdays on the CBC radio network.

Beamsville's crusty Fred Dobbs starts weekly show on CBC radio

Fred Dobbs first became a household word when he started phoning in to the Gerussi! show from his Beamsville (Ontario) farm with crusty, salt-of-the-earth homilies about everything from the weather to Ottawa politicians. Some listeners were shocked by his rambling, always biting monologues, others thought Canada had found a genuine backwoods philosopher.

Fred had his own weekday series replacing the Max Ferguson Show on CBC radio last summer. This year, he has his own weekly show, The Fred Dobbs Radio Program, heard Saturdays on the CBC radio

network.

That rustic from Parry Sound, Charlie Farquharson, drops by periodically to chew the fat with Fred and get into a little mischief. At last report the two old codgers were exploring Toronto's night life "strip".

Another Dobbs friend is Winnie de Bris, a fading silent screen star who is spending her twilight years in Beamsville. Not wanting to see her waste her remaining years, Fred decides to take her to the racetrack to sample the excitement of the sport of kings.

But it's not just laughs on The Fred Dobbs Radio Program. No, sir. Fred's so concerned

about pollution that he's going to give his views on the subject for the benefit of the entire nation. And he'll also comment on other vital issues confronting Canadians in the balmy spring, and summer months in this great land of ours.

Being a music lover, and one especially devoted to the big band sounds, Fred presents music on his show as well.

And he's invited other guests to drop by, including Barbara Hamilton and Don Harron.

The Fred Dobbs Radio Program is produced by John Wood, with the active support of Mike Magee.

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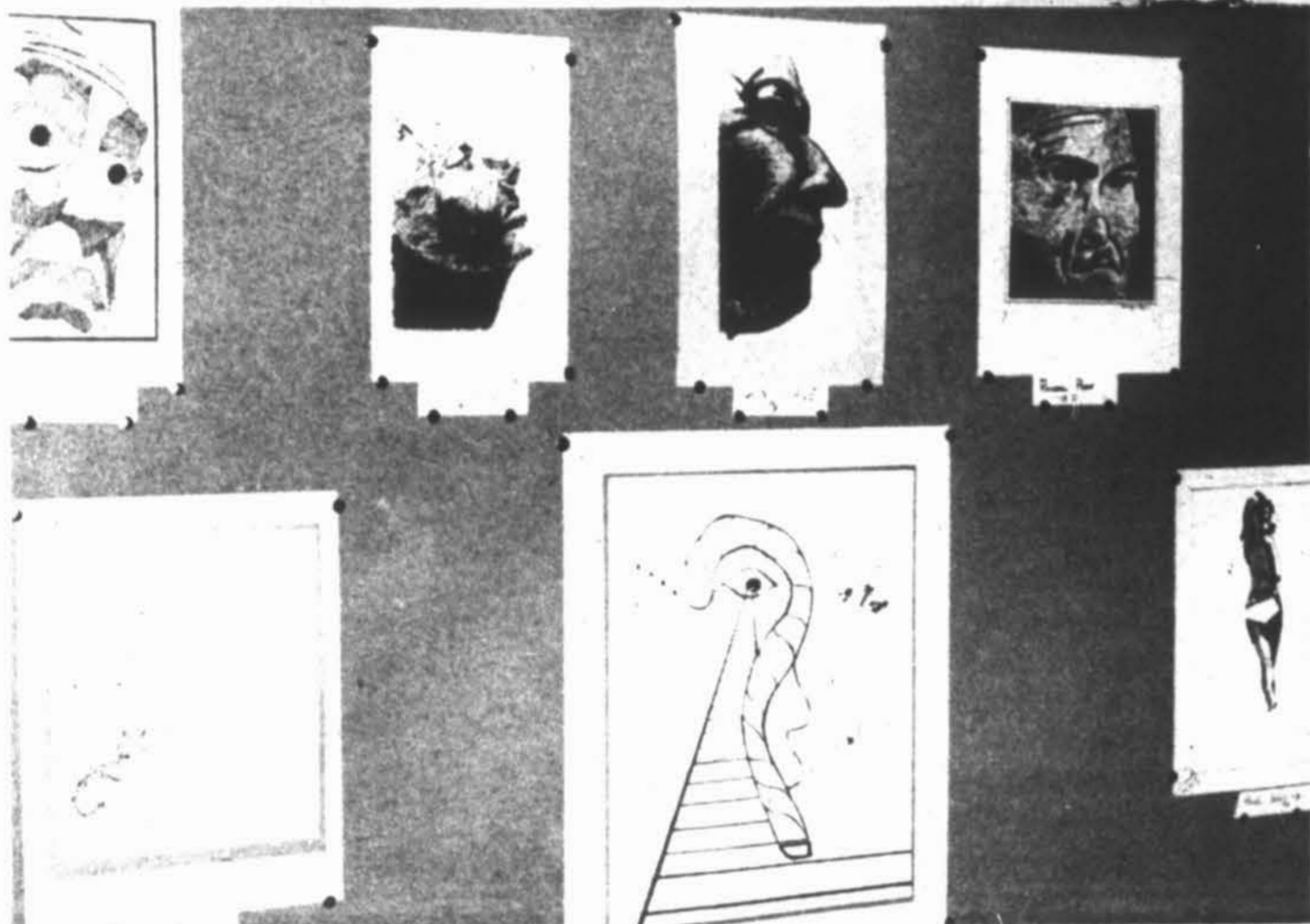
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Art exhibition displayed a wide range of work

On Tuesday, April 21, the art students of the Labrador City Collegiate presented an Art Exhibition, held in the collegiate art room. The display was designed to show people of the area a wide range of art work. The room was divided into six sections in which were displayed various kinds of art. In section one, line and optical designs in pen and ink were featured. The next area exhibited the application of design lettering to commercial art. Record cover designs, company logos (trademarks), posters and hand lettered quotations were shown. Sculptures were arranged on burlap backgrounds in section three. The media ranged from "maple rok" and soapstone carvings to a ceramic coil pot and a wire-mesh and concrete modelling. A popular feature of the exhibit was the film display. It consisted of still picture collages of movement and rhythm; and of an eight minute animated 16MM film made by the students. The

technique of scratching lines and dots through the emulsion of black leader film was used to create the animation. In area five, drawings in various media, pencil, charcoal, pen and ink were arranged. Subject matter included still life compositions, landscapes, portraits and scenes. The final section was devoted to painting. Water colour and acrylic plastic paints on masonite panels were the materials used. A 4' x 8' abstract mural was a featured item. It is now on permanent display in the school. Students explained the examples of art work and demonstrated the process involved. During the afternoon, pupils from both the Amalgamated and NDA, visited the exhibition. In the evening, a group of students from J.R. Smallwood Collegiate as well as many parents, teachers and other interested viewed the display. The evening guests numbered approximately 250 and were served coffee and tea, courtesy of the Home Economics Department. (Art Exhibit Photos by Aurora).

Proposed tax changes will affect mines

Executives of the major mining companies operating in Labrador are adamant that the effect of the federal government's white paper containing proposals for a reconstruction of the tax system, if implemented, have an adverse effect on the companies' operations.

L. Fairley, Jr., president of Hollinger Mines Limited, and its subsidiary Labrador Mining and Exploration Company Limited, said in the Hollinger annual report that if the white paper proposals are enacted into law, there will be a decline in the growth potential of this industry is "unacceptable".

He said that Hollinger companies would continue their

extensive exploration programs in Canada in 1970, but the disposition of exploration funds in future years will be influenced by government action on the tax proposals of the white paper affecting the mining industry."

Both Hollinger and Labrador Mining are Canadian partners in the Iron Ore Company of Canada, which is controlled by a group of United States steel companies including Armco, Hanna Mining, National Steel, Republic, Wheeling, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Hanna Mining also provides some management services for IOCC.

Management of IOCC also claim that the white paper tax reform proposals, if passed into

law, could work against possibility of an agreement with Japanese steel mills for the purchase of \$570-million in iron ore over the next 15 years.

W.J. Bennett, president of IOCC, says several questions would have to be resolved before a contract could be signed. IOCC's tax status would have to be clarified. Especially important to IOCC is the question of the depletion allowance which would be permitted under the new tax laws, since the company would have to make vast expenditures to expand processing and shipping facilities to fill Japanese orders.

The company has based its negotiations with the Japanese

on existing tax legislation.

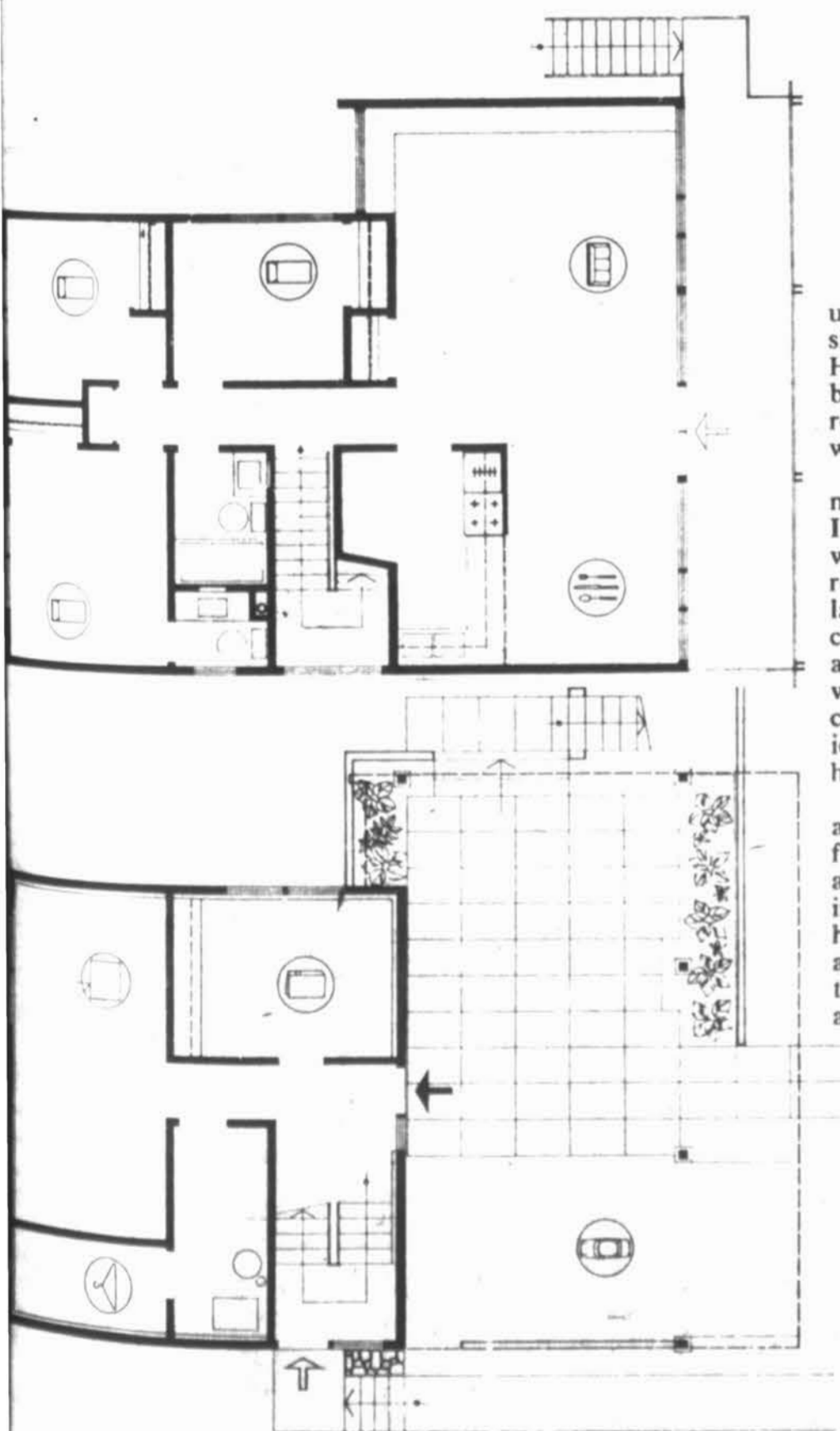
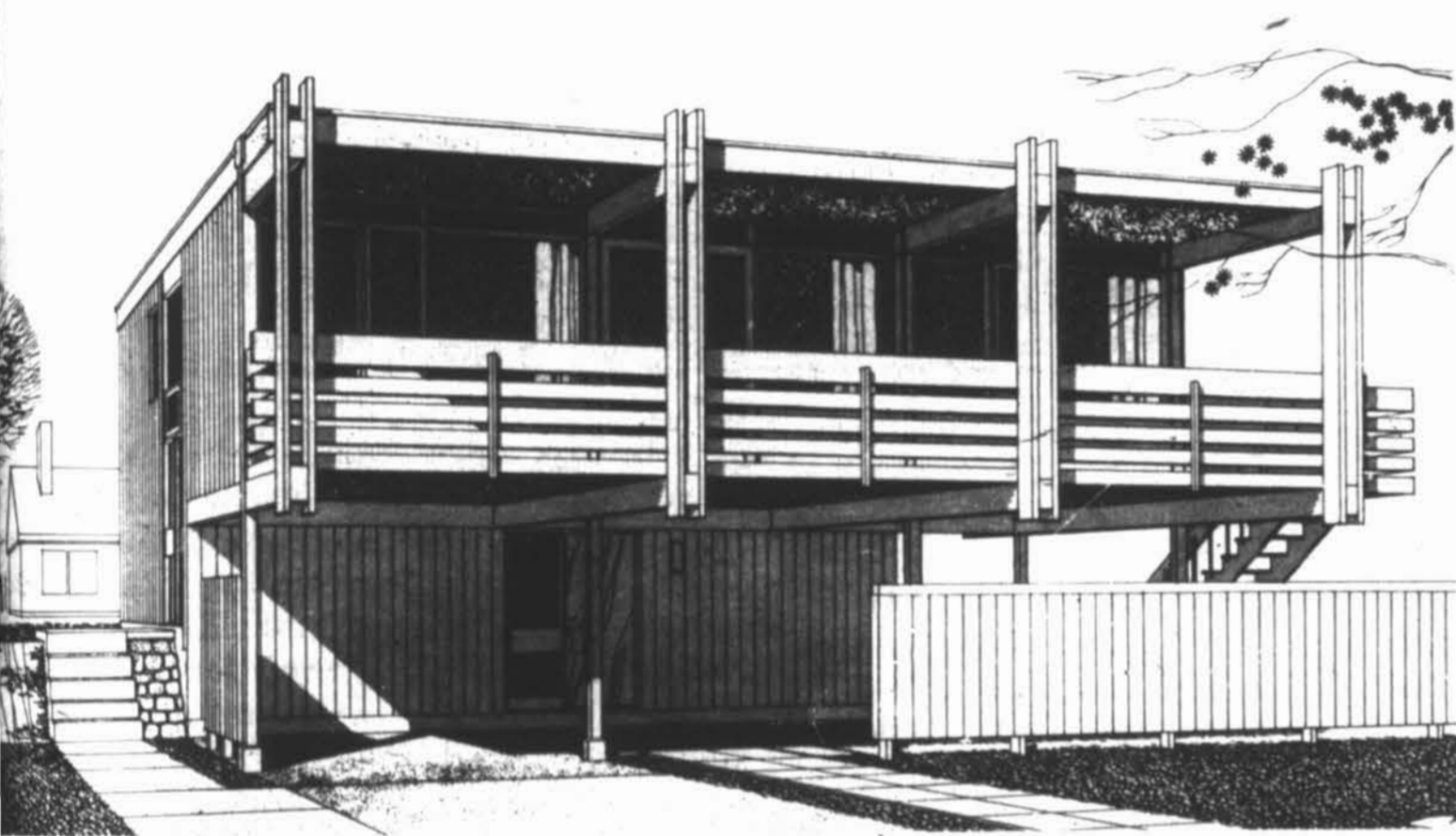
IOCC will have to meet Australian competition on the sale to Japan, and estimates are that existing federal and provincial taxes already exceed those of Australia.

The industry suggests that under the proposals of the white paper the existing tax disadvantage would be even greater.

William D. Mulholland, president of British

Newfoundland Corporation Limited, says in that company's annual report, that the proposed changes in taxation of mining operations would, "in the broad sense have the effect of rendering more stringent the economic tests which must be satisfied before a property can be considered for development." He added that Brinco has prepared briefs for submission to the Parliamentary Committees which are considering the white paper.

What's new in home designs?



NEW HOUSE DESIGN — This unusual two-storey home was designed by Architect DAVID M. KEHOE of Winnipeg. Being without basement it is well suited for use in rocky areas where excavation costs would be exorbitant.

In the interest of privacy it has the main living area on the upper level. It is adaptable to a sloping lot and would be best sited with the dining room facing south. The second floor layout is efficiently planned to include a kitchen, three bedrooms and a living room which extends the full width of the house. The lower level contains a study, playroom, and service rooms plus a good sized entrance hall.

The floor area, exclusive of carport and enclosed patio, is 1,589 square feet; the overall external dimensions are 36 feet five inches by 45 feet six inches. Working drawings of this house, known as Design 535, are available at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

May days

By LAWRENCE JACOBS

Across the hills and the mountains,
Over the ponds and the trees,
I saw the shadow of the clouds
I heard the whistling of the breeze.
Down in a tree covered valley
Away from the hiss of the town,
I huddled behind a pile of rock
And watched the animals prancing 'round.

The silent sound of the water
As it lazily touched the shore,
The inticing sight of the flowers
Caused a longing, a crave for more.

Then when the sun of the long May days
Shone brightly over the hill,
The ground turned green and yellow
With daffodils — oh what a thrill!

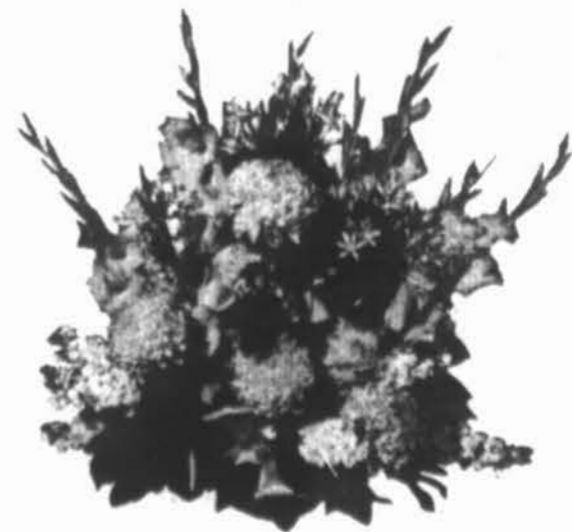
I saw the bees and the flowers
The insects too were there;
A part of Nature's Paradise,
In this happiest time of year.

Oh why do we worry and wander 'round
'Till our troubles mount and grow,
When nature has a healing cure
In the sound of the river's flow.

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"Friday or Saturday night"

BY CHARLES RENDELL

Years ago, Friday or Saturday night was bath night. I suppose they still are for I can think of no good reason why they should not be. But with all this talk about showering every day there's so much sprucin' up taking place that no special time of week can lay claim to "baathin time." In the farthest off days however, hot water wasn't so easy to come by and it got cold a lot quicker than it does nowadays. You had to work to keep clean then. Mother fired up large pots and pans of water, well water, while father or an older boy yaffled dry spruce and fir that cracked and hissed and raised the kitchen temperature to the sweatin' and sufferin' point. But it was tolerable on cold winter nights ay you could let a lot of the heat into the rest of the house which promptly became all wetted up, and right slipperery enough to go behind over head if you lost your footing.

Indeed on such occasions there was enough spare warmth to let some in to the parlor which rarely saw any during winter and whose sole purpose was for 'layin out,' when people died. The hot moistait used to billow in there like a cloud and help to hide those stern characters with great mustaches behind a film of condensed water vapour. But you had to keep the kitchen warm against pneumonia during the bathing so that the heat lettin' was always of short duration.

Bathing had a real significance in those days. As early as Friday night children were scrubbed and put in order for Sunday. Oh yes, you had to be clean for Sunday. No going to Church without a bath. For just as sure as Sunday was coming so was Church and Sunday School, and Catechism and so was the weekly bath.

The same fry and all whose services were not needed got herald to the four corners of the kitchen, and told to put an arm over their eyes when the boiling water was poured. This was a catty operation as one could get scalded to

death if an accident occurred, there being nothing hotter than well water when boiling. Soon the steam was pouring from the wooden tub. The water temperature was cooled to something near sittable by adding icy water from a pitcher or jug. It took Mother to do this, as it dare not get too cooled as the very least damage that cold bathing water could do was to give you chilblains. But we never got these either as Mother never cooled it below a point a couple of degrees above the vaporizing point of children's blood.

Let's see now; how did it go from here? Oh yes, they spread a large woollen blanket on the floor before the tub and the subject for cleansing stood bare footed upon it once clothes had been shed.

Shirt, pants and underclothing were dropped in a pook; picked up by Mother or Sister, held at arms length and dropped with the rest of the stuff for Monday's washing. If you had never realized how dirty a boy gets between weekends then this manoeuvre was liable to remind you, for your clothes were handled as if they were dreadfully infected with something or another. Perhaps they were as a boy can get well messed up, while scunning marbles in the mud in the Spring of the year, and a sturdy brand of nit in his head at any time if he as much as sat with some of the 'unminded ones' for geography. But then so can pigs get dirty just from eating.

You'd never guess that there can be that much difference in the pig sty mud and the regular kind from roads, woods and gardens. If you were little enough you got lifted up body

and bones and squalled "It's too hot," before you were yet wet. Here is a prime example of the reaction before the action. I suppose there must be others but I can't think of one at the moment. However the bath water was always too hot so the protest was well taken. Back on the blanket you watched in near panic while a teeny weeny drop of cold water was added and

carefully stirred through the tub full so that wouldn't stay altogether and cool only one sp

If you were big enough to get in yourself with support, there was a considerable fo dipping, deeper and deeper, until the who body was overheated enough to be able to down with fast panting.

It is an unsettling experience to be scrubbed all over with a scrubbin' brush. Yet one bud of mine, in particular, used to "low" that ev the soles of his feet were given this treatment that he never got used to know whether he w laughing or crying.

But we used to only get done over with an o face cloth well bubbled with lye soape. However it was a strong combination and you well kno it if you got any in your eyes. You just could stand the smert of it and reared up for t gullies, trampling over feet, falling this way and that, driving the water over the sides, and generally battering around for dear life. Yo could get a bad lacing for this and many did, b Mother simply spoke softly and wiped t seared eye ball with her handkerchief.

You would think that when all those pa which don't see soap and water during the we were properly scoured that, the real objective a bathin' had been reached. But no so. The always came a time for probing into the ea around and about eyes and a general mauling the face and neck regions which finally left k shining like new coins.

It was fun towelling dry and I must say th one felt good. On with the clean clothes, fr the hair dry, and a child is as nigh an angel as is ever likely to be on this earth. When all w accomplished you pranced through freeze parlor, mounted the stairs and got tucked under a burden of wool and eiderdown. What all tingleing, fuzzy wuzzy feeling it was, snuggled down there with love and goodness round. They were indeed Friday and Saturd nights to be remembered.

Social calendar

WEDNESDAY

Royal Theatre - Hail Hero
Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie
at 9 - What A Way To Go
Legion (Wabush), Movie Night
- Maryland

THURSDAY

Royal Theatre - Cervantes
Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie
- The Birds and The Bees
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Movie at 9 - TBA

FRIDAY

O'Brien Hall - Games Night
Royal Theatre - Cervantes

Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie
at 9 - 7 Days In May

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Wabush Mom's Club Dance,
Admission by ticket only.

Legion (Wabush), Dance,
sponsored by the Wabush Aero
Club

SATURDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club
Dancing from 9:00 p.m. w
music by the Krystals

Legion (Wabush) - Ta
Sno-Kart Club Dance

SUNDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club
Dancing from 9:00 p.m. w
the Krystals

Legion (Wabush) - Dan
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with
Newfoundland Showba
Games night at 8:30

MONDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club, Mo
Night at 9 - Seven Thieves

Legion (Wabush) - C
Party, sponsored by the C
Players

TUESDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club
Games Night, \$500 in
numbers

O'Brien Hall, Movie -
Hawkers and Carol Consum
Association Meeting

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Suggestions
Weekly

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HOW TO BE SAVED
By M.M. Davis

206p - \$3.00 Rev
No question connec
with Christianity
been more help
than the Question
TO BE SAVED, and
writer has treated
more clearly than M.
Davis.

Mass media and The Salvation Army

From its inception a century ago the Salvation Army believed "shock tactics" - any novelty, even extravagant ideas to attract people to their message. The idea of using brass bands in religious services - doors and in - was so new it ousted many stodgy church members. And as to uniforms military titles and the adoption of the catchy title, "The Salvation Army," that helped to spread the movement throughout the world that was "right on the beam" those days, for wars were mororous then. Soldiers marched into battle clad in dy scarlet, and the cavalry, their slender lances, were epitome of romance, reminiscent of the Knights of So that the adoption of the military syndrome fairly swept infant mission on its way. Today, the Army ever faithful that its ways do not the public, is quick to grasp ideas to put its message - selfsame message of salvation divine means - across to those who need it most. It was to see the utility of radio,

How to keep the people interested

and early in the thirties many individual Corps (evangelistic centres) broadcast certain services - and still do. But the national feature "This is my Story" - by which amazing accounts of life-changing were broadcast to millions of listeners - was launched in the forties, and was quickly taken up by scores of stations across Canada. It is still going strong, and is augmented by the TV feature "The Living Word," again demonstrating - this time pictorially - that the day of miracles is by no means past. "THOUGHTS FOR THE INNER MAN" is a series which has spread with equal swiftness. It is doubly welcome in these days of hectic living, for in two minutes it speaks to the man driving his car or seated in his office, or at home, of the things that count - the intangible

qualities of heart and mind and soul. In these days of bilingualism, it has been produced in French, and is popular in Quebec, as well as in France and Switzerland, whose radio stations have accepted some discs or tapes. The education department of the Salvation Army is a live concern, and looks after a number of academic subjects - not all of them religious. But, of course, most of them deal with the Bible and allied topics. The lessons are marked by experienced persons, and show a keen desire to learn more of the good life here below. Not the least eager among these aspiring students are the inmates of our prisons and penitentiaries, for these courses are available to the prisoners, and many of them are making the exciting discovery that the Word of God can be

most revealing and informative, apart from spiritually stimulating. The Army has resident chaplains in some of Her Majesty's prisons and where there is none, the officer of the local centre regularly visits both the police courts and the jails and prisons, distributing the War Cry and other Christian literature, and counselling those who desire advice and help. Bible classes are actually held in some of these places of confinement. So the Army cannot be accused of lagging behind the times. But while it may use new methods, its intrinsic message is the same. It believes that it is dangerous to water down the old-fashioned Gospel. In fact, its eleven main doctrinal truths are enshrined in a Deed Poll registered in the Chancery

Court, London, England, and CANNOT BE CHANGED EXCEPT BY AN ACT OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. Salvationists do not wish to see them changed, for they have been the means of changing the lives of literally scores of thousands of souls - some from the most desperate circumstances. Change the methods by all means, but not the message! Sophisticated religious philosophy may please the intellectuals but it couldn't mean less to the man or woman who is struggling against addiction to drink or drugs, or wrestling with tragedy and sorrow. May is the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign Month. Be generous when a collector calls at your home. - (Contributed)

Open your hands

Open your hands to God's goodness,
Hold up your palms to the sun,
That the light of His love through your fingers
May spend warmth when the daylight is done.

There is joy in the worship of giving,
There is life in the breath of a song,
To receive you must open your fingers,
There's no room in a fist overstrong.

If the fragrance of flowers you cherish
And their beauty is fresh to your eye,
Cradle them light in your fingers;
In a closed fist they will die.

To have and to hold is to treasure
The love of the ones you hold dear,
But to have and to clutch is to strangle
And build a strong prison of fear.

Open your hands, find the treasures,
That under your fingers are hid
Open your hands to God's goodness...
You'll ever be glad that you did.

The Bible today

From the beginning, the church's mission has been evangelism and for the Bible Society today the mission is evangelism. In some places that mission is more obvious than others as Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the National Association of Evangelicals discovered on a trip around the world last fall. Missionaries first entered Thailand in 1828. They laboured for 31 years before realizing a single conversion. Why so long? First they had to learn the language, put it in writing, translate the Bible and teach the people to read. Once copies of Scripture were available, the missionaries began to see results. Today the pace is accelerating. In one instance a newly literate peasant woman serves as a Bible Society distributor. Her work alone has resulted in a group of over 200 believers and a growing number of smaller groups. The mission is evangelism!

Information column

FOR SALE - Meteor '69 Montcalm, privately driven, hard top, 2 door fully equipped. Low mileage, excellent condition, phone 944-5171 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1 wedding dress, satin with train, size 13, price \$60.00; 1 nurse's uniform size 13, price \$8.00; 1 nurse's shoes, size 7; price \$5.00; worn only once. Telephone 944-5841 or call at 423 Massey Crescent, Labrador City.

FOR SALE - 1 chesterfield set, dark brown, suitable for basement, price \$60.00, 1 double mattress in excellent condition, price \$20.00; 1 double bed, spring and mattress, price \$30.00. Telephone 944-5116.

FOR SALE - 1969 Camaro, Rally Fort, 6,000 miles, for further information call 944-5878 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

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\$ 100	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
550	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.47
2500	77.16	94.48
3000	92.59	113.38
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96

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

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Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

As we remarked in our column two weeks ago, the early April, 30 point rise in the DOW, could only be further increased if the profit picture for the first quarter, was reasonably satisfactory. Such has not been the case, with many firms reporting sharply decreased profits and several showing unexpected losses. This of course has weakened the market again, forcing the popular Dow-Jones average to the 747 level; just above the four year low reached this past winter. So it would seem that no early improvement is in sight. As one analyst put it; we will be in the doldrums at least until the third quarter of Seventy. It certainly seems now a longer than expected, "watch and wait," for the turnaround.

Nearly 100 years ago a New York paper editorialized: "Some great event may prick the commercial bubble of the hour and create convulsions; but, while the secretary of the Treasury plays the role of banker for the entire US, it is difficult to conceive any circumstances he cannot control." Within a month the panic began. One hundred years later, we have the same, almost simple-minded faith, in our government's monetary policies. Ottawa is gearing up three years too late to fight inflation. The Bank of Canada, which could be referred to

as, the engine of inflation, over-did the money supply and is now trying to pull back, too hard. As the Carter report illustrated, government policy is correct only about half of the time and this mainly when they are inactive.

Since December, 1968, some 16 months ago, in the US, listed share values have dropped more than \$16 billion. Untold losses have been taken in the bond and over-the-counter markets. When we try and figure things out, as to where to invest our money, taking into consideration the statistical fact that the 10 year average growth rate on the Toronto Stock Exchange is just over 5 percent, our first impulse is to buy bonds. Although some gainful speculation in fixed-income instruments is now possible, this decision would disregard the depressed equity market.

Because it is folly to call the bottom of the market, the ideal security investment is a package that offers a competitive rate of return with a strong equity kicker.

CONTINUING OUR INVESTMENT TERMS AND DEFINITIONS

Q. What are capital goods?

A. They are the non-human assets necessary to the production process. They include properties, tools, equipment and fixtures which are needed to produce goods and services. In industry they are collectively called fixed assets

and are represented by factory buildings, machinery, boilers, trucks, shovels, and other items of equipment. A municipality or government body owns capital goods such as administration buildings, incinerators, public utilities, highways and roads, schools, hospitals, etc., all of which are necessary to provide essential services to the community.

Q. How can money be invested?

A. In many ways. The purchase of capital goods previously mentioned is one method. Other methods include the purchase of bonds and stocks, annuities, real estate mortgages and other legal instruments, showing debt ownership.

Q. Who are the participants in the Canadian capital market?

A. They consist of three major groups:

(1) Those with capital to invest. This group includes individual investors and institutional investors, such as insurance, trust and financial companies; banks, pension and mutual funds, business and governments with temporarily idle funds to invest.

(2) Those who need investment capital. This group includes federal, provincial and municipal governments and large and small corporations across our country.

(3) Investment dealers and stock traders who act as intermediaries for the above two groups.

the good News



Presents the 10¢ weekend.

MONTH END

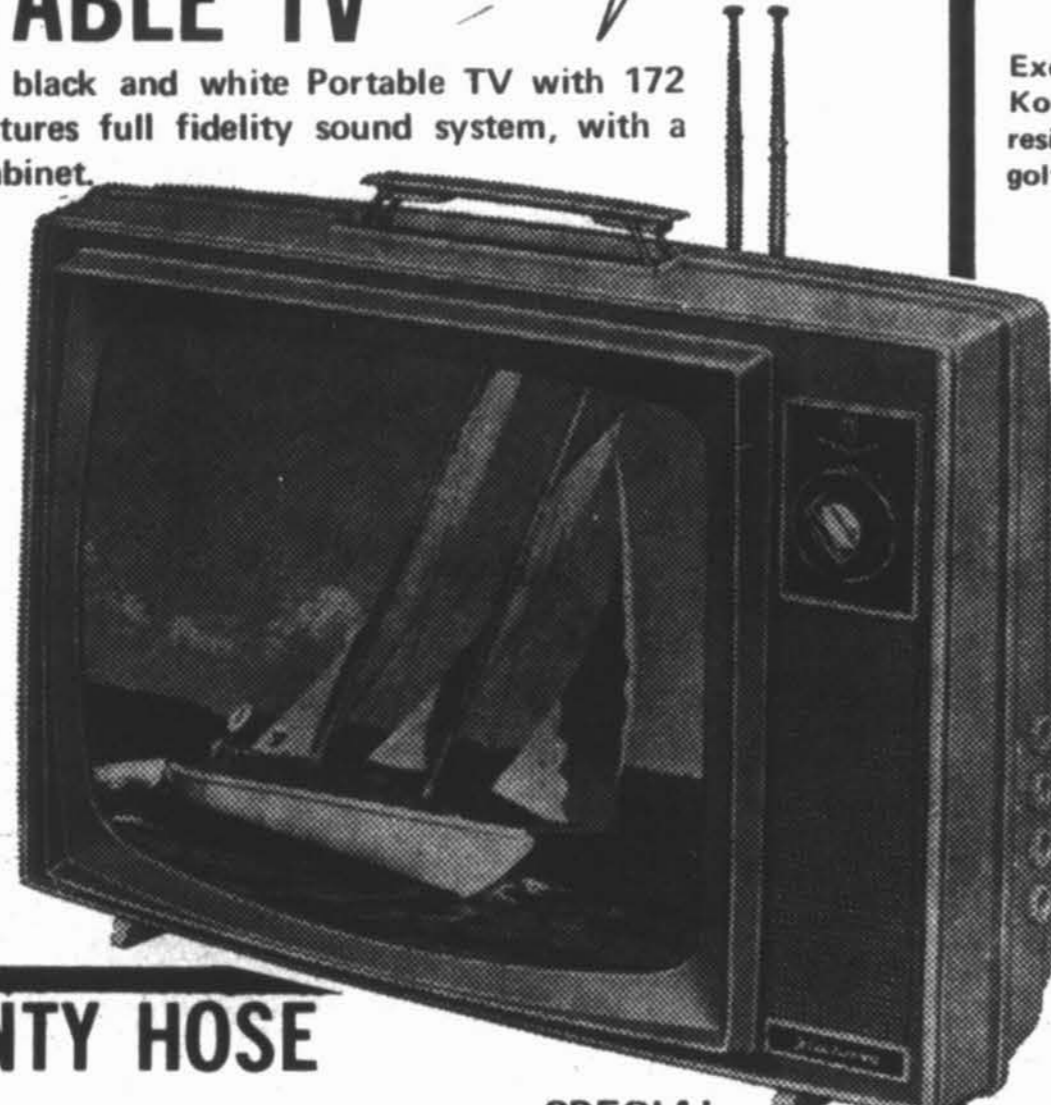


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Church calendar

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 7:00 p.m.
ANGLICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST
 St. Paul's, Labrador City
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A., L.Th.

10:00 - Holy Eucharist
 7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer
 8:15 p.m. - Vestry Meeting
 Sunday School - 10:00 and
 11:30 a.m. - Nursery and
 Kindergarten
 10:30 - Primary, Junior and
 Intermediate
 8:00 - Choir Practice
 Wednesday
 7:00 p.m. -
 Adult Instruction Class.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A., L. Th.
 8:00 a.m. - Holy
 Communion
 11:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer
 11:30 a.m. - Nursery
CAROL UNITED CHURCH
 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
 11:00 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 p.m.
 There is Confession before
 each Mass

CHRIST CHURCH, WABUSH
 Rev. 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
 8:00 p.m.
 Thursday - Young People's
 Service at 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lord's Day Worship, Evening
 Service at 7:00 p.m., 810
 Cormack Street. Wednesday
 evening Home Bible Study, 8:00
 to 10:00 p.m.

The lighter side

THE NEW LOOK: A salesman parked his foreign sports car in front of a village store. When he came out, a farmer was looking it over. "What do you think of it?" the salesman asked proudly. The farmer replied, "You picked it before it was ripe, didn't you?"

FOR THE BENEFIT OF PASSENGERS: A pretty young school teacher who impulsively splurged her savings on an ocean liner cruise kept a running account of the trip in her diary. It read as follows:

MONDAY: The captain asked me to dine at his table.
TUESDAY: Spent the day on the bridge with the captain.

WEDNESDAY: The captain propositioned me in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

THURSDAY: The captain threatened to sink the ship if I did not comply with his proposal.

FRIDAY: I saved 1600 lives.

GO BETWEEN:

What's the best age for children?

Here's my favorite by far:

Too old to cry at night,

Too young to borrow the car!

DINING OUT: Pressed for time, two businessmen stopped in a beanery for a quick lunch. The first man ordered a hamburger and his companion asked for the blue plate special. "And be sure you bring it on a clean plate!" he told the waitress.

In a few minutes the waitress returned with their orders, and asked, "Which one of you wanted the clean plate?"

MEDICAL INFORMATION: When the doctor's wife answered the telephone, the frantic voice of a young prospective father asked for the doctor, saying that his wife was having labor pains. Trying to determine if the situation was urgent enough to communicate with her husband, who was on another call, she asked how far apart the pains were. After a moment's silence, the young man blurted, "I think, they're all in just about the same place!"

MIXED MEANINGS: Shopping: When a woman asks to see something more expensive. Buying: When she asks to see something cheaper.

POSTAL RATES: The Canada Post Office Department's information and public-relations section announced that its house organ will have to cease publication. The reason: It can't afford to continue under increased postage rates.

THE HONEYMOONERS: The bride, bride's father and minister waited for the wedding ceremony to begin -- but no bridegroom.

Suddenly the groom came belting down the aisle lugging a large suitcase.

"You nitwit," hissed the bride, "you don't need a suitcase at the altar."

"I'm not risking it," the groom hissed back. "Don't want to be caught without luggage like we were last weekend."

THE WILD WEST: A big flea jumped in over the swinging doors of a Western Saloon, drank three whiskies and jumped out again. He landed smack on his face, in the middle of the street. He picked himself up slowly and remarked, "Somebody must have moved my dog."

THE MINI:

An Indian maiden, a Sioux

As tempting as fresh honeydew,

Liked to show off her knees

As she strolled past teepees

And hear the braves holler, "Wioux, wioux."

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