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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 9

AURORA, LABRADOR, JUNE 3, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



**SEASON'S FINAL MEETING** – The Jackman Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary held their closing supper at the Royal Canadian Legion in Wabush on May 23. Fifty members and guests were present for a delicious cold buffet, after which a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Hammond, who chaired the meeting, expressed to Mrs. B.M. Monaghan, Mrs. C. Moseley and Mrs. G. Dunsmore, the group's regret at losing their active participation because they are leaving the community. A donation of books and a monetary gift, to be used for books for

the pediatric ward, was received from the Junior Red Cross, Grade 4-6, Labrador City Collegiate. The children raised the money on their own and decided upon its use themselves. This gesture was greatly appreciated. The Ladies Auxiliary decided upon a worthwhile project for their fund raising efforts. This is the purchase of an Apnea monitor to be used in the Isolette infant incubator of the maternity ward. This piece of equipment is designed for use of premature babies and special care infants. A visual and oral alarm will be automatically given to the nurse to

indicate that the baby has stopped breathing for so many seconds, which could be crucial in its care. Mrs. Ivy Bryans then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Arup Banerjee, who gave a most interesting commentary and slide presentation of Australia and his native India. To add to the Asian atmosphere, three of the ladies were dressed in Indian saris. Mrs. Hammond closed the meeting by thanking the members for their co-operation throughout the previous year and hoped to see everyone and some new faces at the fall meetings which was held every fourth Monday on the month – (Lucas Photo).

**In this week's issue - RCSCC Labrador inspection, news and views on Spoon River Anthology, jokes, news round-up, TV, puzzles, poems and many more features!**

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## On the local scene

Miss Marion Crockwell of the Carol Players has been awarded the Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship at the 1970 Dominion Drama Festival. The Festival concluded Saturday, May 23 in Winnipeg with the awards presentation and the Festival Ball. Miss Crockwell played the Lady in Red in the Carol Players production of Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. The play directed by Patricia Carroll Brown represented the Atlantic Zone in the Final Festival. The scholarship provides Room, Board, and tuition for the 1970 Summer session at the Banff School of Fine Arts. To qualify for the scholarship, candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 35 and express an interest in attending the school. The 23-year-old Miss Crockwell won the award over three members of the cast of Survivors/Survivants from Montreal. Miss Crockwell expressed complete surprise on winning the scholarship, when she was interviewed after the award ceremonies. She said no

one in the cast felt they had any chance of winning an award. This feeling was based on the adjudication of the Play by Guy Beaulne, Director-General of Theatres and Drama Conservatories, Department of Cultural Affairs of the Province of Quebec. In his Tuesday evening comments, Mr. Beaulne admitted he was confused by the Carol Players production. He said it was difficult to assess the cast as individuals because each person had to portray so many different characters. He did not comment on any individual performers. A native of Bay Bulls, Newfoundland, Miss Crockwell is now teaching Grade 6 at the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate in Wabush. She is a graduate in Education from Memorial University in St. John's. She expressed a love for the theatre, but her first direct contact with it did not come until last fall, when she attended a workshop supervised by Miss Brown. She won the role of the Lady in Red and is scholarship winner in her first try. A trip to Europe will have to be postponed for this summer while she attends school in Banff. She plans to continue with Amateur Theatre, but only as a hobby as teaching is her profession, according to the pretty brunette. Jean Fqr of the Carol Players was considered for the award as Best Actress in a leading role, but this award went to Maureen Landridge of the Saint Thomas More Players of Hamilton, Ontario. Richard Farrell from the Sault Theatre Workshop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario was named Best Actor of his Performance in Luv, and Robert Tembec was named best Director for Survivors/Survivants. Highlights of the finalists will be featured in the TV programme "Dominion Drama Festival" on local television on June 3rd., from 8 to 9 p.m.

Professional Boxing made a comeback in the area where a sellout crowd were on hand at the Arena last Sunday evening to witness the first show to be held here in over a year. In the main event, Terry Hayward, originally from Port-au-Port, now fighting out of Montreal, had to get off the canvas in Round 1, to put his more experienced opponent, Jean-Marie Avena down three times in round two to win a second round TKO. Arvena caught Hayward with the best punches of the fight after the bell, but played for it later. Hayward, the number 3 ranked Canadian Middleweight Contender, said after the fight, "If boxing is to remain a success, better opponents will have to be brought in". "I would like nothing better right now than a fight with Joey Durelle, and if financial arrangements can be worked out he will be my next opponent". In the semi-final Albert "Ace" Breau came from behind to win a 10 round unanimous decision over Michel Godin. The classy Breau had his hands full with his more aggressive opponent. Both fighters lack a knockout punch,

but make up for it with speed and ability. Stanley Hayward making his first appearance as a fighter is following in his brother's footsteps as he won a surprising victory over the tough brawler, Hardy Warren. Warren who was a two times Newfoundland Golden Gloves winner was cut below the eye and barely holding on in the final round. Albert Sommerville won a third round decision over Junior Canning. Somerville is also a two time Newfoundland Golden Gloves winner. Another boxing show is planned for July.

The recent visit of The Provincial Girl Guide Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. Caroline Ball and Division Commissioner, Mrs. Susan Patten, to Labrador City proved to be a special occasion for the Guides, Brownies and Rangers. Plaques and awards were presented to many of the girls for their achievements during the past year. Guider, Mrs. Ross Myles and guides, Yvonne Tiller, Joan Gushue, Helen Gushue, Beverley Chaulk, Carol Mullaly, Debbie Myles and Rosalyn Costigan were presented with an award for their float in last years Winter Carnival. The highest award a Guide can receive, the Gold Cord, was presented by Mrs. Ball to Mary Collins, Helen Murphy, Philomena Hurley, Helen Murphy, Gaylene Pittman, Anne Marie Tarrant, Pearl Crook, Theresa Corbiel and Evie Nez. The overall Guide was Helen Murphy while Pearl Crook took the plaque for the Brownies. Recognition was given to Brownie Lorraine Watson for earning all the badges set out in the Brownie program. Mrs. Betty

Hardie, Mrs. Elizabeth Granter and Mrs. Verna Sheppard were thanked for the time donated in bringing the local Guides, Brownies and Rangers up to the same standards as girls in other parts of Canada. Plaques were donated to the girls on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Labrador City, by Mr. Harry Plue.

The Tamarack Golf Club wishes to announce that there will be a membership day on Saturday, June 6th. The registration trailer will be open from 10 to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. for golfers wishing to join or renew their membership. At the ladies meeting held on Thursday May 28, Marge Roberts was elected Ladies Captain, Murielle Morin, Vice-Captain and Barbara Selleck, Secretary-Treasurer. All ladies present were very enthusiastic about the coming season and offered their assistance when needed. A vote of thanks was given Miss Lilliam Bouzan, 1969 Captain, who is leaving the area to take a position in St. John's. Club colors of green and yellow have been selected, dark green representing the Tamarack tree in summer and yellow for the fall Tamarack. If you really want to be IN, color co-ordinate your golfing apparel to match the club colors.

The Polaris Figure Skating Club have concluded all activities for the season and will re-open in the fall. New memberships will be accepted after old members have renewed their memberships in September, '70. Please do not

apply in writing or by telephone until further notice, which will be given in September.

The Lions Club has announced that the Easter Bunny Campaign was a success. A spokesman for the club attributes this to the generosity and support of the Business Community. The proceeds of this draw will go towards the purchase of an Isolette for the Jackman Memorial Hospital. This Isolette will be used for Premature, Caesarian sections and sick newborns. Because of its mobility the Isolette will also be used to transport babies that have to be flown out, when the preservation of life is at stake.

The Childrens Playground, located in the vicinity of the Town Hall, Labrador City is now open, the hours of operation will be as follows. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday 12 noon to 7 p.m. These hours will be revised after the closing of school for summer.

Mrs. George Hickey and Mrs. Jim Barron, co-convenors for the Red Cross campaign have announced the sum of \$2,550.99 was collected during the 1970 campaign. They wish to express their thanks to all canvassers who worked so hard during the campaign. The Society's appreciation is also extended to the Citizens and Business Firms of, Wabush, Labrador City, Churchill Falls and Twin Falls for their generous donations to this most worthwhile organization.

### Social and personal

Celebrating their 9th wedding anniversary on June 5th, are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keats, best wishes from their many friends.

Birthday greetings to Tammy Lynn Walsh who celebrated her second birthday on May 31st, and to Denal Tobin, 2 on the 2 of June.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowding on the birth of their daughter on May 14th. A sister for Beverly Ann.

**CORRECTION** - We wish to correct an error in the last line of the poem by Mrs. Katherine Po ttle, "The Fisherman's Ordeal": it read, 'there was little to mourn' and should have read, 'there was little time to mourn'.

An Art Exhibition with drawings and paintings by Josh Beutel will be held in the Art Room of the Labrador City Collegiate, Friday June 5th from 7 to 10 p.m. The general public are invited. Paintings will be on sale.

The United Steel Workers of America, Local 5795, Labrador City will hold the regular monthly meeting in the basement of the RC Church at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday June 10th.

The United Steelworkers of America, local 5795 will be holding their annual election of officers on Saturday, June 6th at the Union Office. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# The Aurora

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## Editorially speaking

Now that the smoke has settled from the adjudication given the Carol Players presentation of Spoon River Anthology by Guy Beauline at the Dominion Drama Festival in Winnipeg, it is possibly safe to comment.

We feel that this dedicated and talented group should be congratulated on the fine job they did in representing the Maritimes. It is difficult to find rhyme or reason for the outburst from a professional as Mr. Beauline in giving the harshest tongue lashing in the history of the Dominion Drama Festival to any one group. This is now in the past and it is possible that something has been learned from this episode. The Festival judges were not entirely in agreement with Mr. Beauline as a member of the cast Marion Crockwell was awarded a scholarship to attend the Banff School of fine Arts and Mrs. Jean Farr was in the running for the best actress award.

A lot of credit should go to Miss Patricia Carroll Brown, who in such a short time has helped with the Carol Players in letting the rest of Canada know that we have more in Labrador than just ice and snow.

We noticed that the St. John's Evening Telegram gave the "slaughter" by Guy Beauline prominent space with a banner headline and as one reads the text of the article it was not hard to detect bias. Mr. Beauline, the following day, did tone down his criticism somewhat but we did not see the Telegram carry these remarks.

If this is the best that one of our provincial papers can do for Labrador then we suggest that they be kept on the Island. We have never seen the paper in question give such prominence to a news item concerning the area since the tragic air crash.

We are sure that our readers join in extending congratulations to the Drama Group. At least you tried!

## The local scene

The Labrador West Outdoor Workshop was held at the Girl Guide Centre, Wabush on May 8th and 10th. The workshop programme was based on findings of a pilot project outdoor workshop held at Albion Hills in 1967 and the National Outdoor Workshop held there August 1968 and also from the Provincial Outdoor Workshop held in St. John's July 1969 which was attended by Mrs. Jean Fenato, Mrs. Elizabeth Granter and Mrs. Shirley Jennings. The workshop dealt with several topics, including the importance of outdoor programmes in Company and Pack Activities. The Workshop was attended by twelve Guiders from Labrador City and Wabush.

A combination of a procedural error in the Moncton, N.B. air traffic control centre and pilot failure to identify a radio beacon properly was

responsible for a jet crash in Labrador that killed all eight aboard, the transport department said last week. The DeHavilland 125 executive jet aircraft struck the rock face of an open pit mine in Labrador City, November 11th, 1969, during a night instrument approach to the Wabush field after a flight from Churchill Falls. The transport department investigation of the crash noted there were two radio beacons for use in instrument approaches to Wabush, one north of the landing area and another to the South. The northern beacon approach procedure "had been cancelled six months earlier but as a result of a system procedural error, on occasion clearances to use this procedure continued to be issued by the Moncton centre, the report said. "Steps have been taken to ensure that procedural errors will not occur". On the night of the crash, the co-pilot received and accepted clearance for the cancelled approach procedure, "This resulted in a six mile northward displacement of the approach pattern. Having crossed over the beacon that the pilot apparently incorrectly assumed to be south of the field, he now was flying at his minimum approach altitude, expecting to see the runway

ahead. "Routine radio transmissions were heard moments before the crash occurred against the side of the mine pit". Weather conditions at the time were deteriorating but still above minimum limits for an approach to the Wabush field, the report said. Cause of the crash was attributed in part to a procedural and system error in the Moncton air traffic control centre and in part to the failure by the pilot to identify the radio beacon on which he had been given clearance to make an approach for landing with the procedure pattern contained in the approved pilot's handbook". Killed in the crash were six business executives of firms involved in the Churchill Falls hydro electric project, including Donald McParland, president of BRINCO, both the pilot and co-pilot also died.

The Aurora records with regret the death of Fred Woodward, 56, a native of Hamilton, Ontario who was killed last week in a traffic accident on the "mine road" when his car collided with a truck. Mr. Woodward had been a resident of Labrador City for several years. We extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

## Here 'n' there

**FIGHTING WORDS:** American Motors Corp. is taking on Volkswagen with an advertising campaign to promote its challenger in the small car market, the Gremlin. The engines of both cars have nearly identical displacements, but the Gremlin is seven inches longer and 10 inches wider than the German champion. Mr. R. Teague, chief stylist for American Motors, is confident that his car's styling and safety features will establish the company as a leading small car producer. "The Volkswagen," Mr. Teague said, "is a good-looking antique car, but ....". His words will be put to the test this summer.

**NEW HOCKEY STICK FIRM:** The southwestern New Brunswick border town of St. Stephen is going into the hockey stick business.

A recent announcement said St. Stephen Woodworking Ltd. is establishing a \$926,000.00 plant to make sticks from ash wood for sale in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. It may also make lacrosse sticks.

Men who will work in the plant have been taking training in hockey stick manufacturing, while women have been getting

pointers in lacrosse stick weaving. Ninety-four workers will be employed.

The federal government will provide financial assistance of \$514,000.00 for establishment of the plant through the Department of Regional Economic Expansion.

**THREE SETS OF TWINS:** "Good God, not again." This was the reaction recently when a 29 year old Richmond, Virginia man was told by doctors that his wife Patty, had just delivered her third set of twins.

"I am stunned," said Donald J. Gibson, a department store employee whose family already includes twin 16-month-old boys and a 4-year-old boy and girl twin combination. The latest twins are healthy girls.

The Gibsons' pediatrician said three consecutive sets of twins is a medical rarity. Another Gibson comment: "No more babies."

**TURKISH DELIGHT?** The hopes of Western diplomats may leap on the news that sales of the overseas editions of British newspapers in Turkey jumped from 8,500 last year to 20,000 in the first three months of 1970. This suggests a growing and widespread interest in a Western, rather than Russian, interpretation of world events.

The Turks, however, are not reading those papers. Indeed, the people who buy them cannot understand English. They are smoking them.

To beat heavy taxation on cigarettes many Turks are growing their own tobacco and making roll-your-own variety, using the revered London Times for cigarette paper.

It may pain some newspapermen to see their work go up in smoke. But compared to the British habit of wrapping fish and chips in old newspapers, it's a more decorous end for imperishable prose.

**MODEST PROPOSAL:** Mr. C.F. Harrington,

chairman and chief executive officer of the Royal Trust Company, is circulating copies of a proposal to deal with the white paper on taxation.

Reduced to its essence, the idea is that a company be formed, Damocles Ltd., the object of which would be to purchase HMCS Bonaventure, to lure aboard it the authors of the white paper, and then transport them as far from Canada as possible.

"It appeared to us," the prospectus says, "that since the government was having trouble selling both the white paper and HMCS Bonaventure it was our duty to offer a suggestion for the disposal of the latter."

**WOMEN DRIVERS:** Phillip Edmundston, president of the Association for the Protection of Automobile Drivers, must be brave man, judging by a speech he was prepared to make before representatives of the Quebec Women's League. According to the C.P. report, he began by saying that females are bad drivers but was shouted down and did not continue his speech.

After this experience Mr. Edmundston might be tempted to put more diplomacy into his language if not into his opinions.

How about beginning with a lavish compliment: "women make wonderful backseat drivers"? That might wow them.

**LARGEST GROWTH IN WEST:** Total increase in population in 19 metropolitan areas, 1968-1969 was 1.7% to 10.3 million (based on 1966 census metropolitan boundaries). This represents 48.8% of the Canadian population and compares with a 2.1% increase the previous year. With a few exceptions, largest increases were in western metropolitan areas: Calgary to 375,000, Edmonton to 437,000, Saskatoon to 129,000, Vancouver to 980,000, Winnipeg to 534,000; Regina to 140,000; Victoria to 184,000.

# The Legion and the month of May

BY PAT HOGAN

The other evening we had a meeting of our "Ways and Means Committee", my favourite group. We do the most talking and accomplish the least. At this meeting we decided to review what had been achieved during the month of May, although our plans are never much, we are always surprised at the amount accomplished.

With the help of, and we do mean the help of all the residents of our fair towns, we celebrated the anniversary of "VE Day," as well as any place in Canada. Our guest speaker was Col. Jack Marshall, M.P., who also had a first hand look at local conditions, "the excellent TV," (a hockey game three weeks late), the condition of the Labrador City-Wabush portion of the "Trans Canada Highway," the excellent means of communications with the outside world, (he almost didn't get in or out), and the one-day-old newspaper. He was annoyed and amazed at the conditions

that we have come to accept as normal. Let us hope, he doesn't forget.

Our dart team won the championship of the Northern Section, and although we were defeated in the All Newfoundland Tournament, we did at least convince them we are here. Comrade Dell Peck was elected president of the League. Of course we had our own dart league party. While we are on this subject, have you noticed that the female members of the family seem to bring home all the trophies, of course they practice more, or maybe just maybe they are better than we are, could this be possible?

We had a very hectic meeting, at least as far as sports were concerned, "Comrade Sports Member," wished to sponsor all the little league baseball teams, but we decided that we would sponsor one, and he would have to take a chance on making a team, the same as the rest of the kids. He sure tries, now we are not certain he will even get a berth on any of the teams.

One of the members of the committee made a very profound observation, here in Labrador we have only two seasons, "This winter and last winter." And Comrade Horse Shoes agrees with him, he has decided to paint the frames of the pitch, black, so they will show up in the snow.

Comrade Sick and Visiting, reported that the fellows have been in pretty good shape this month, barring a few cases of the croup. He further reports Comrades Larry Butt and Sid Clarkson are on the mend and both out of Hospital. No one is watching our TV sets at the hospital, at least none of our comrades. Comrade Relph Knight suggested that he has recuperated.

We all were saddened at the news of the accidental death of Comrade Fred Woodward. We all join in extending deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. "He shall not grow old as we who are left, grow old."

We should leave you on a happy note, but how can we when we have lost one of our Comrades?

So the next time you see a Legion Pin in a lapel, remember, we are one less.



### PREVENT SLIDING

Garments, hanging on a clothesline outside for airing, can be prevented from slipping and sliding along the line if you'll just knot a fruit-jar rubber over the line, as illustrated, and then hook the hanger into the looped rubber - (Gene Von).



### PIANO KEYS

An ordinary pencil eraser makes an ideal tool for removing fingermarks from piano keys. It fits easily between the black keys and gets into all the corners. For real difficult spots, requiring cleaning fluid, just wrap the eraser with a cloth soaked in the fluid. The eraser makes the application of the fluid easier in hard-to-get-at places. - (Gene Von).

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## The sharpest sword

BY LAWRENCE JACOBS

The words flow forth from out  
The mouth of evil men and pierce  
The heart and soul of those who  
Strive to make this world a nobler place  
To dwell - a peaceful, friendly land,  
Where all men live in brotherhood  
And truth and honesty abound secure  
Amid he ceaseless striving of the odds.  
Words are like a sword of sharpened steel  
Can cut, demolish and destroy the inward hope,  
And cause deterioration of thoughts most true.  
Where dwells the possessor of profane talk  
Gone are the leaves of hope, prosperity and truth;  
For words are like a pestilence and fire.

## Pollution is serious

Editors note: These letters are from grade 6 students and are unedited).

TONY DAWSON:

Wabush Lake could be a good place to go fishing, but as some people know it is polluted by the waste that is dumped in, it almost forms a bridge from one side to the other. This is just one complaint from Grade 6, Notre Dame Academy.

DESMOND HICKS:

I think it is time some people in Labrador City started to get concerned about pollution. I was talking to a man that works at IOC and he said, we should be grateful we live so far north, because only 5% of our air is polluted. An easy way to find out if our air is polluted is to hang some clothes outside, when you take them in most likely there is Iron Ore on your clothes.

We have so little air pollution because some blows over to Wabush and some blows out of town. But when you talk about water pollution it's a new chapter in the book. I think at least 45% of the water is polluted. Big Wabush Lake and Little Wabush are polluted, also getting polluted is Duley Lake and maybe even Tanya Lake. We'll be lucky if our water supply, Beverly Lake, doesn't

get polluted. Some people in my class tell me that when they go skiing, they can look down and see a little lake which is coloured red from iron ore. Most people will say that's okay since it is a small lake, but what about the life and fish in there, which means all the fish will go away, or die.

Probably a new pollution to you is noise pollution. It is caused by jets, drills, cranes, dump trucks and bulldozers. Scientists say the band players who play ock and roll will be deaf and people will have hearing difficulties. Some such noises cause the ear drum to burst and become deaf. There is so far not much noise pollution but give this place another 10 to 15 years it will be like the city of Los Angeles.

Something should be done about the sewage that is dumped into Big Wabush and Little Wabush Lakes, the sewage should be made safe and then dumped so it wouldn't kill the fish and plants. But this would cost much money. Another thing we should have is filters on the stacks to purify the smoke before it would be put into the air. But this would also cost money. But one thing that wouldn't cost very much would be to crack down on noise and save ears.

## Social calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie at 9, Ace High  
Legion (Wabush) Movie, Fox Hole In Cario

### THURSDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie at 9 Carmen Jones  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel Movie Night at 9 p.m.  
O'Brien Hall, Games Night at 8:30

### FRIDAY

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Movie at 9

### SATURDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club Dancing from 9 pm with the Chevilles  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Dancing from 9 pm  
Legion (Wabush) Dance at 9 pm.

O'Brien Hall Dance, music by the Nitebeats

### SUNDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club-Dancing from 9 pm with the Chevilles  
Legion (Wabush) Games Night at 8:30

### MONDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie at 9, The Virgin Queen  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Movie at 9  
Legion (Wabush) Darts at 7:30

### TUESDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club, Games Night Commencing at 9  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Movie at 9  
Legion (Wabush) Games Night at 8:30  
O'Brien Hall Movie Night, Family Jewels

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## Scanning the market

By C.S. DEVINE

Well it could be that the market finally reached "rock-bottom" and the turnabout has at last commenced. But the road back to just Dec. 1968 is going to be a long one. The recovery of billions and billions of dollar losses will take, according to many experts, up to three years. Confidence in the market has been badly shaken with many investors stating that if they can reach a point where they consider themselves "even", they are out. So we may be into the second half of this decade before we see action as in "the soaring sixties", again. However we will still have investors showing profits & losses.

This week we continue our investment terms and definitions and in the issue of 10 June review the hypothecial Labrador First Investment Fund, covering the period 1 Jan.-31 May 1970.

Q: How does the investment dealer obtain a new issue of securities?

A: There are two main ways. First, a government or municipal body requiring capital funds may ask investment dealers to tender for their securities. In some cases the rates of interest, maturity dates and other terms of the

bonds are already established so that the investment firm has very little to do with the actual creation of the security itself. The investment dealer, in competition with others, will submit the price which he is willing to pay for the entire issue. Usually the issue is awarded to the dealer who submits the highest price or bid.

The second way is more complex. The investment dealer is constantly seeking situations where capital funds may be required. Such situations may arise either through the formation and development of a new enterprise or through the growth of existing ones. In either case, the investment dealer usually takes the initiative in securing the assignment to provide the required funds. After through study and analysis of the proposition to assure that it is feasible and economically sound, he will recommend the type of financing required and advise in the creation of the new securities. This phase of the business involves a considerable amount of negotiation himself on such matters as the future outlook and earning capacity of the enterprise, the efficiency and ability of the management, the character and value of the assets which will secure the new securities, the condition of the security markets, and other related factors. If the results of the investigation

are favorable, he will enter into an underwriting agreement with the principals of the enterprise and agree to underwrite its capital requirements by purchasing its securities and distributing them.

Q: What is meant by the expression "to underwrite an issue of securities"?

A: When the investment dealer agrees to obtain capital funds for a government body or corporation by selling an issue of their securities, he is contractually obliged to provide these funds even though his selling efforts may fail. His obligation is written into an underwriting agreement which is the issuer's assurance that the dealer is bound to take up and pay for the securities at a specified time and price.

In effect, the investment dealer uses his own resources to buy the entire issue. The issuer incurs no liability or responsibility in the sale of its own securities. This process is known as underwriting an issue of securities and explains why the investment dealer is often referred to as an underwriter. The term itself, as used in the investment business, implies risk because it signifies a guarantee on the part of the dealer to take up an issue of securities at a fixed price in anticipation of being able to make a profit through selling it to others.

## Solve-a-crime

By A.C. GORDON

Martin Swaim's body lies on the floor of his real estate office, the blood from a bullet hole in his chest staining the front of his torn blue shirt. About him the office is a shambles — chairs overturned, papers scattered over the floor, and on one side of the room a framed picture lies on the floor against the wall, its glass shattered. You have already examined the gun which was lying on the floor next to the body and

found the sharply-defined fingerprints of both the victim and his partner, George Hunt.

You look across the room at Hunt, who is pacing about nervously puffing on a cigarette. "Quite a sharp dresser," you think as your eyes take in the immaculated, well-pressed light grey suit, the pastel green shirt, the meticulously-knotted brown and green tie, and the carefully-combed dark brown hair.

"A dreadful accident!" Hunt suddenly exclaims. "You see, it all began when I began to suspect that Martin was dipping into our till. He had been doing a lot of gambling lately and losing heavily, and I wondered how he could afford the losses. Then last night I went carefully through our books and sure enough, we were almost \$10,000 short.

"When I mentioned it to him as soon as he arrived at the office this morning, he blew up ... acted like a wild man. Then suddenly he pulled that gun out of his desk drawer .. said he was going to kill me and then pin the shortage on me. I managed to edge closer to him as he was ranting and raving ... then I jumped him. We struggled all over the office for the possession of the gun ... you can see what a wreck we made of things in here. Suddenly the gun went off .... Martin dropped to the floor ... dead! Horrible! He and I had gotten along so well for the five years of our partnership — but evidently his nerves were on edge because of the money ... and when I brought the subject up it must have triggered him into a frenzy. I certainly didn't want to kill him ... but I had to defend myself."

"What did you do after this happened?" you ask.

## You are the detective

"Well, nothing really ... other than to phone you. I saw immediately of course that there was nothing I could do for Martin. After calling you I sat down there at my desk completely stunned ... this was a terrible shock!"

"Maybe you have another shock coming," you then say. "You're coming to headquarters with me under suspicion of deliberately planning the murder of your partner!" Why?

### SOLUTION


Although the victim's shirt was torn, and the office in a shambles, there was nothing about George Hunt's appearance or clothing to indicate that he had been in a death struggle with his partner, as he maintained. Also, the fingerprints of the two men on the gun were SHARPLY-DEFINED. Had there been a struggle for the weapon, these prints would have been smudged and blurred.

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# RCSCC Labrador holds inspection

On May 12 The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets held their 6th Annual Inspection in the gymnasium of the Wabush Recreation Centre. The inspecting officer for the occasion was Cdr. M.R. Andrews CD, Commanding Officer of HMCS Cabot, St. John's, Newfoundland. Cdr. Andrews was accompanied by Lt. (N) T. E. Giannou CD, District Cadet Officer (Sea) for Newfoundland and Labrador.

Upon his arrival at the Recreation Centre Cdr. Andrews was met by Capt. D. A. MacIntyre, Commanding Officer of the Corps who reported the Corps ready for his inspection. After inspecting a very smartly turned-out Guard of Honour Cdr. Andrews was introduced to the invited guests consisting of town and company officials from both Wabush and Labrador City. He was accompanied on his

inspection of the Ship's Company by Mr. D.W. Rough, Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee and Mr. G. Jennings, Mayor of Wabush.

Following a very thorough inspection, during which Cdr. Andrews paused and spoke to practically every cadet, the march past was carried out with the Commander taking the salute.

On completion of the march past the cadets carried out demonstrations of different phases of the training they had received during the past training year.

The first demonstration was most impressive and was carried out in the Swimming Pool. Under the direction of o/cdt. Michael Timmins the Corps' swimming team demonstrated different aspects of water safety and life saving which they had learned. During the time all this

was going on two of the cadets, Petty Officer Joe Boulet and Able Cadet Adrian Delahunty, were carrying on a game of checkers on the bottom of the pool. Both cadets demonstrated some of the fun a person can have when using scuba diving equipment.

After the water safety demonstration parents and guests returned to the gymnasium to view a demonstration of chart work under the direction of Lt. Bob Butler. Following this Lt. Ed Sacrey attempted to make contact with some other part of the world by using the Corps' amateur radio station,

VO2JM(The Voice of Two Jolly Mariners).

Other demonstrations included one on First Aid under the direction of O/cdt. David Rose and a Precision Marching Squad trained by Lt. Bob Butler.

Mr. Nelson Sherron had about thirty items from his gun collection on display. As Parents and Guests viewed the collection of small arms Mr. Sherran provided many interesting facts about the origin and history connected with each item.

Prior to Evening Quarters Cdr. Andrews presented certificates of proficiency to Cadets who had earned promotions during the latter portion of the training

year. Certificates were presented to the following cadets:

From Ordinary Cadet to Able Cadet:

Aloysius Clowe, Kevin Cole, Derrick Crocker, John Castle, Adrian Delahinty, George Hunt, Robin Hunt, Ronald Hunt, Benjamin Lawrence, Robert McDonald, Wade Normore, Rivelyn Parsons, Paul Penney, Joseph Walsh and Peter Walsh.

From Able Cadet to Leading Cadet: Michael Hearn and Derrick Malinowski.

From Leading Cadet to Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert Butler.

From Petty Officer 2nd Class to Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph Boulet.

(Continued on page 9).

## 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.



CADET TROPHY - Petty Officer Allan Lawrence receiving the E.P. Murphy "Cadet of the Year" trophy. (L to R) Lt. Butler and Cdr. Andrews.



FIRST AID - Officer Cadet Dave Rose explains part of the First Aid demonstration as parents and friends look on. Cadets in photo (L to R) Ordinary Cadet P. Laing, Able Cadet E. Delahunty, Able Cadet W. Normore (on stretcher) Able Cadet P. Penney and Able Cadet R. Parsons.

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(Continued from page 8).

Following the presentation of Proficiency Certificates the following trophies were presented:

1. The E.P. Murphy Cadet of the Year trophy awarded to Petty-Officer Allan Lawrence.
2. The Most Improved Cadet Trophy awarded to Able Cadet Robert McDonald.
3. The Lt. R.J. Jessop Trophy for the Best Division awarded to Haida Division and accepted by Petty Officer Joe Boulet.

Much of the credit for the new quarters which the Sea Cadets have can be attributed to Mr. Joe Ansara, ex-chairman of the Sponsoring Committee and as token of appreciation Mr. Ansara was presented with a cuff link and tie bar set bearing the official crest of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

Chief Petty Officer David Olmstead, after having served faithfully with the Cadets for five years was officially retired. Upon his retirement Chief Olmstead was presented with his release certificate, an achievement certificate and a set of Sea Cadet cuff links. During his five years with thy Corps Chief Olmstead attended a two-week training camp at CFB Cornwallis, a six-week Boatswain's course at CFB Halifax and a ten-week cruise to the Caribbean area aboard the Canadian Navy's Destroyer escort HMCS Restigouche. Both Officers and Cadets of RCSCC Labrador will long consider this a very sad occasion as Chief Olmstead's retirement will be a great loss to the Corps.

The Officers and Cadets of the Corps called upon Able Cadet Robert McDonald to present the Inspecting Officer with a souvenir which was typical of the mining communities of Wabush and Labrador City.

Upon completion of the presentation of trophies and

awards Cdr. Andrews addressed the parents and Cadets. During his address he stated that he was pleased to see such a great number of parents and the general public supporting the Cadet Organization. He commended the Cadets on how smartly they were turned out and on the expert manner in which all movements were executed. The only fault Cdr. Andrews could find with the complete inspection was the small number of boys enrolled in the Corps. He stated that the people of Wabush and Labrador City should be very proud of the work which the Officers of such a worthwhile youth organization

have been doing for the youth of our twin towns. He also stated that he would like to see even more support on the part of the citizens as well as an increased enrollment.

Evening Quarters was followed by a light buffet served upstairs in the Recreation Center for the Cadets and parents at which time the parents had an opportunity to chat informally with the Commander and the Officers of the Corps.

A special vote of thanks is extended to Reverend James Dickey and Father J. Bluoin for the part they played in conducting the prayers at Morning Divisions.



**PRESENTATION** - Able Cadet Robert McDonald making a presentation on behalf of RCSC Labrador, to Cdr. Andrews. Commanding Officer Capt. D. MacIntyre looks on.



**'MOST IMPROVED'** - Able Cadet Robert McDonald receiving the Most Improved Cadet Award. Shown left to right, Lt. T.E. Giannou, District Cadet Officer, Lt. Butler, Executive Officer, Cdr. Andrews, Inspecting Officer, Capt. MacIntyre, Commanding Officer.

# Guiding in Wabush

The Guides and Brownies of the Wabush District were honoured on May 15 with a visit from their Provincial Commissioner Mrs. Caroline Ball and Division Commissioner, Mrs. Susan Patten. The guides and brownies had an opportunity to meet them at a rally held in the gymnasium of J.R. Smallwood Collegiate. During the rally both Commissioners spoke to the Guides and Brownies. The girls were thrilled and a new spark of interest in the movement arose in each guide and brownie.

Sixteen Brownies from the Wabush District were very fortunate last week in having the opportunity to attend the first Pack holiday ever held in the Girl Guide Centre. The Pack holiday proved to be a huge success. A big thank-you goes to Guider in charge, Mrs. Shirley Jennings who was responsible for giving the Brownies this opportunity. Other guiders who helped were: Mrs. Patricia Mills, Miss Joan Mary Chaplin, Mrs. Marie Rose, Guider and Trainer, Mrs. Elizabeth Granter of Labrador City also attended. During the pack holiday the Brownies participated in songs and games and took part in the usual Brownie activities. The All Round Brownie award went to Cathy Roberts. The following Brownies received badges. GOLDEN BAR, Betty Ann Barron, Faye Pardy and Leanne Joannis; GOLDEN LADDER, Shonnie Bazilisky, Brenda O'Brien, Cathy Messervey, Darlene Kielly; Golden HAND, Connie Hearty, Dianne Janes, Wendy Muchy, Caryl Young, Allison MacCormick, Susan Steeves, Amanda Hubbard and Noreen Carter.

HOUSEKEEPERS BADGE, Maureen March and Sarah MacIntyre; DANCERS BADGE, Amanda Hubbard, Francine Polych, Connie Hearty, Leanne Joannis and Susan Foster.

SKATERS BADGE, Denise Rouleau, Renne Rouleau and Sylvia Rudkowski. KNITTERS BADGE, Darlene Kielly and Joanne LaRoque.

The following Guides were presented with badges. COOKS BADGE, Jane Hickey, Gloria Carter, Laura Brace, Maureen Hickey, Debbie Abercrombie, Joanna Manning, Debbi Wheeler, Lynn Janes and Maurice Todd. HOSTESS BADGE, Debbie Abercrombie, Susan Abercrombie, Lynn Barron, Debbie Wheeler, Gail Porter, Lynn Janes, Maurice Land, Gloria Carter, Maureen Hickey, Cheryl Honsberger and Mary Pittman.

SEAMSTRESS BADGE, Carol Ann Alexander, Laura Brace and Gloria Carter. Laundress Badge, Debbie Woretellboer, Singers Badge, Debbie Wortellboer, 2ND CLASS BADGE, Gloria Carter.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Under the provisions of Section 5 (6) of the Forest Fires Act, 1952, Chapter 179 of the Revised Statutes of Newfoundland, 1952, notice is hereby given that effective midnight, May 29, 1970, all permits to burn issued under the above mentioned Act are cancelled until further notice.

(Sgd.) W.R. Callahan,  
Minister of Mines,  
Agriculture and Resources.

Under and by virtue of the powers conferred by The Forest Travel Act, 1959, the Act. No. 45 of 1959, and of all other powers enabling me in this behalf I have made the following Order.

Dated at St. John's, this 21st day of May, 1970.

(Sgd.) W.R. Callahan,  
Minister of Mines,  
Agriculture and Resources

**ORDER**

1. This Order may be cited as The Forest Travel Restricted Area Order, 1970.

2. In this Order:

(a) "licensed guide" means a guide as defined in The Wildlife Act, Chapter 197 of The Revised Statutes of Newfoundland, 1952, and who holds a licence as defined by that Act;

(b) "Non-resident" means a person other than a resident;

(c) "resident" means

(i) A Canadian citizen who has resided in the Province for a period of six consecutive months immediately preceding his application for a permit under the Order; or

(ii) any person, other than a Canadian citizen, who has resided in the province for a period of twelve consecutive months immediately preceding his application for a permit under the Order.

3. All forest land within the province is declared to be a restricted area between the hours of midnight on the 29th day of May, 1970 and midnight on the 1st. day of September, 1970.

4. No non-resident is permitted to travel in the restricted area without a permit unless accompanied by a licensed guide or a resident.

5. Subject to paragraphs 6 and 7, a resident may travel in the restricted area excepting Wilderness Areas as designated by The Wilderness Areas and Bird Sanctuaries Order No. 1, 1963, dated August 21, 1963, without a permit.

6. (1) In the restricted area no person shall smoke a cigarette, a cigar or pipe while travelling.

(2) A person travelling or residing in the restricted area shall not cause or condone any situation or condition conducive to the starting of a forest fire.

(3) The use of any wood-burning stove or device in the restricted area is prohibited unless such wood-burning stove or device is adequately equipped to prevent the escape of sparks or other inflammable material.

7. (1) Logging or construction operations may be conducted in

the restricted area without a permit under The Forest Travel Act, 1959, (as amended 1960) subject to all existing laws, Acts, regulations and orders governing the cutting of timber and lighting of fires and subject to the conditions that:

(a) a power saw may not be operated unless a functional fire extinguisher is carried on the person of the operator.

(b) all machinery and equipment utilized in the harvesting, extraction and handling of timber and on construction projects must be so safe-guarded as to minimize the possibility of such machinery or equipment instigating a forest fire;

(c) a person conducting or engaged in any logging operation or construction project shall provide and maintain adequate fire fighting equipment strategically located and in good

working condition for the purpose of suppressing any forest fire which may be caused by the logging operation or construction project;

(d) a person engaged in a logging operation or construction project shall not cause or condone any situation or condition conducive to the starting of a forest fire; and

(e) it is the responsibility of a person conducting a logging operation or construction project to see that adequate personnel are trained in the use of the equipment referred to in this paragraph.

(2) For the purpose of this paragraph, fire fighting equipment is deemed to be adequate where it is provided in the following ratio of equipment to the number of men engaged in a project or operation:

(a)

Men	Back Pumps Filled with water or	Water Buckets Filled with water	Axes	Grubbers Or Shovels
5 men or less	1	or 2	1	1
6 - 10 men	2	or 4	2	2
11 - 15 men	3	or 6	3	3
16 - 20 men	4	or 8	4	4

Over 20 men - add 1 back pump, 1 Axe and 2 Grubbers or Shovels to the above figures for each group of 5 extra men.

(b) a fully functional power pump, of a type approved by the Newfoundland Forest Service, and a minimum of 1,500 feet of hose in the ratio of one such unit for every 30 men employed on a project or operation.

**NOTES**

1. The Forest Travel (Amendment) Act, 1960, defines "forest land" as "any uncultivated land within the province upon which are growing or standing trees or shrubs and includes dry marsh, bogland, and land commonly known as 'barrens.'"

2. The above Order applies to the whole of the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Under and by virtue of the powers conferred by The Forest Fires Act and of all other powers enabling me in this behalf, I have made the following regulations.

Dated at St. John's, this 21st day of May, 1970.

(Sgd.) W.R. Callahan,  
Minister of Mines  
Agriculture & Resources

**REGULATIONS**

1. These regulations may be cited as The Forest Fires Regulations, 1970.

2. (1) Subject to these regulations, no person shall light a fire outdoors in any part of the Province outside a city or municipality between the hours of midnight on the 29th day of May and midnight on the 1st day of September, 1970 unless that person lights the fire under authority of a permit issued by or under authority of the Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources under the Forest Fire Act.

(2) A person may light an outdoor fire without a permit.

(a) in a prepared location in a Provincial Park where and when an officer of the Parks Service is in attendance and permission to light such fire is given by the attending officer;

(b) on a sand or gravel beach if

(i) the fire is located at a distance of not less than fifty feet from the nearest woods, brush or other inflammable material;

(ii) the fire does not exceed a surface area of four square feet, and

(iii) the fire is located at a distance of not more than four feet from a body of water whose surface area exceeds one hundred square feet.

(c) in a garbage disposal unit if

(i) the unit completely contains the fire and is adequately screened to prevent the escape of sparks or other burning material, and

(ii) the unit is located on private property, and at least fifty feet from any woods, trees or brush.

3. (1) A person shall not light or use a fire outdoors under sub-paragraphs (b) and (c) of paragraph (2) of Regulation 2 when the fire hazard is extreme.

(2) All permits issued under these regulations are invalid when an extreme fire hazard exists in the locality for which the permit has been issued.

4. Nothing contained in these regulations is deemed to prohibit the use of a gasoline, kerosene, alcohol, or propane-operated stove if not used within ten feet of any woods, trees, brush or other inflammable material whether of the foregoing kind or not.

5. Nothing contained in these regulations is deemed to prohibit the use of a charcoal burning installation utilized in the preparation of food if such charcoal burning installation is designed to prevent the escape of burning material and is not used within twenty feet of any woods, trees, brush or other inflammable material whether of the foregoing kind or not.

6. (1) Nothing contained in these regulations is deemed to prohibit the use outdoors of any match or cigarette lighter used for the purpose of lighting a cigarette, cigar or pipe if the lighting and smoking of the cigarette, cigar or pipe is not made while the person lighting or smoking it is in motion.

# The lighter side

**FROM THE OLD COUNTRY:** "That guy is so very British. In fact when he was born he weighed seven pounds - and eleven shillings."

**GOOD JOB:** The new recruit was walking along the parade ground when he passed the colonel without saluting him.

"D'you know who I am," roared the colonel. "I'm in charge of this camp. I have twenty thousand soldiers under my command."

"Quit bitching," answered the rookie. "You have a good job, don't louse it up."

**MARRIED BLISS:** The newly-wed wife asked the older woman: "How do you stop a husband from cheating on you?" And the more experienced wife answered: "Poison his food."

**FROM THE TELEPHONE COMPANY:** A father introduced his teenage daughter to a friend. The girl sat silently throughout the introduction. He explained the silence: "She's not used to talking until she hears the dial tone."

**BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP:** The small girl watched fascinated as her mother smoothed cold cream over her face, "Why do you do that?" she finally asked. "To make me beautiful," answered her mother. Then she started to remove the cream with facial tissue. "What's the matter?" asked her daughter. Giving up?"

**CALL THE POLICE:** When her husband came home late and started to undress, the wife, who had been watching him through half-closed eyelids said, "OK lover boy, where is your underwear?" He looked down and said, "Good heavens, I've been robbed."

**THE MAXI:** "Who do you think would go well with these new red slacks?" asked the beaming wife.

Her husband surveyed the scene, then replied: "How about an ankle-length coat?"

**SAFETY FIRST:** "Lady," moaned the man who had just been hit by her car, "your arm was out, I'll admit. But first it was up, then down, then into circles, then straight out. Do you call that a left turn signal?" "Silly," she retorted, "the first two might have been wrong, but didn't you see me erase them and give the correct sign?"

**DOCTOR & PATIENT:** Patient: "I've been misbehaving and my conscience bother me."

Psychiatrist: "I see, and you want me to strengthen your will power?"

Patient: "No, I want you to weaken my conscience."

**AT THE SUPERMARKET:** A little boy was sent by his mother to buy a 30-cent loaf of bread. While the baker was putting the bread in a bag, the boy noticed that the loaf looked rather small. "Isn't that a small loaf for 30 cents?" he asked.

"You'll have less to carry," said the baker.

The boy puts 25 cents on the counter.

"You're 5 cents short," observed the baker.

"That's right," replied the boy. "You'll have less to count."

## Arthur F. Miller

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(2) A cigarette, cigar or pipe may be smoked outdoors when the person smoking is in a stationary sitting position and if the cigarette, cigar or pipe is safely extinguished before quitting the place.

7. Notwithstanding any other provision of these regulations, a person shall not

(a) leave a fire unattended, whether or not the fire is contained in a garbage disposal unit, a prepared camp site, a gasoline, kerosene, alcohol or propane-operated stove or is lit under permit, or

(b) leave the location of a fire until the fire has been completely extinguished.

# Spoon River and the review

The Carol Players have now returned from Winnipeg where they participated in the week-long Dominion Drama Festival with their production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology".

One of the members of the cast, Miss Marion Crockwell, was awarded a scholarship to attend the summer session of the Banff School of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Jean Farr was nominated for the award of best actress.

The following is the review in the Winnipeg Tribune by their Entertainment Editor, Mr. Frank Morriss:

"The adjudication Guy Beaulne, of Quebec, gave the Carol Players of Labrador City, Newfoundland, at the second night of the Dominion Drama Festival in the Playhouse Theatre was the most wanton summation I've heard in a good many years of attending these affairs.

"After admitting he was at a loss, and with a professional actor's feeling for letting a pregnant pause reach fruition, Mr. Beaulne launched into a destructive analysis of everything he found wrong with the play. He even refused to discuss individual performances. In a preamble to the slaughter he did say that the production of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology called for one of two things: clever technique or nearly religious involvement.

"Clever technique this small,

dedicated, and vastly talented little group of Newfoundlanders did not possess, but they did have a quality of religious involvement and it made the evening one of those occasions which transcended professionalism and brought an audience close to something that was very simple, very uncomplicated, and very sweet.

"Miss Patricia Carroll Brown, who was sent in to help the players chose a difficult task for them, but one which they felt deeply and trustfully. It is nothing but an evening of short sketches gleaned from the book by a man who looked back at his youth in a small Illinois town, and found it ugly, rueful and dry in his mouth. But he had a gift of the lyric word, and the soaring phrase. He could etch a character in a few words, and he could make you feel the pain of living, and a little (very little) of the joy of life.

"This, then, is the kind of play the Labrador cast faced. What happened during Miss Brown's tenure must have been a small miracle. She must have elicited from her cast a perfect trust, and they allowed her to shape them in the mould she had chosen without losing their own identity. The hours and hours of work, the polishing of detailed nuances, the careful and rhythmic response to the metre of speech, are only some of these matters.

"And what lovely speech it

was. Mr. Beaulne's reactions to these beautiful voices, which had a lilt, was that the men were all tenors and the women all sopranos. Sheer nonsense.

"The various sketches which made up the evening were interspersed with singing of the most artless and unaffected kind ... exactly the right note for folk music.

"If there had been any cynicism about it (and Masters supplied it in the lines without pushing by the cast) it might have been just a matter of airing dirty linen in a small town. We encountered gambling men, fancy men, mean men, sexually maladjusted lovers. It is a mean gamut, but it had its flashes of compassion.

"For instance, the story of an Illinois woman who went all the way to Washington to see her friend, Abraham Lincoln, about her soldier boy who was in a distressed condition. Margaret Ghory, who acted this, and another sketch about a school teacher mourning for a pupil, did a beautiful job.

"There were so many, many things to admire, and not a few to regret. Mr. Beaulne was quite right in saying the show had been designed for a small stage, but the Playhouse did accommodate the charm, and all the words did not go over.

"The evening started out with a clear, cool offstage soprano singing He's Gone Away. It set the tone for the whole evening.

The simple set, with plain stools, a suggestion of a church in the distance, was very effective, and the lighting by Tony Duarte, if it did not always succeed, was imaginative. June Whitefiled's

costumes, which Mr. Beaulne thought unbecoming, seemed exactly right to me.

"Something nice could be said for all the cast, and the nicest thing would be that they worked as an unselfish ensemble, never seeking to upstage each other and following, in carefully trained fashion, the directions they had learned so lovingly.

"So a bow to them all ... Marion Crockwell, Dorothy Ann Matthews, Margaret Ghory, Marifyn Walters, Jean Farr, Jerome Doyle, Roy Babstock, Larry Bauer, Christopher Kojan and Graham White.

"I kept thinking it was a pity that much of the play was so cruel, and conjecturing the absolute purity they could have brought to Thornton Wilder's Our Town, or An Evening with Carl Sandburg.

"And certain members of the cast had an added measure of talent. Particularly so in the case of Jean Farr, billed as The Lady in Mauve. She has an instinctive feeling for the right inflection, and gesture, and complete identification with what she is doing. Jerome Doyle, The Man in Black, also deserves an extra measure of praise.

"I hope the Labrador actors go back with the feeling they have brought to Winnipeg something very fragrant, and very special. And I'm sure many, many of the audience shared these sentiments."

Following the publication of the above editorial, Mr. Guy Beaulne made the following remarks prior to his adjudication of the Wednesday evening performance of the Montreal entry "Survivors-Survivant":

"I have even seen a critic come to the rescue of a company." He asked for "the privilege to be at a loss once in a while", as he said he had been after the performance by the Carol Players of Spoon River Anthology.

Mr. Beaulne said that overnight "I have found my answer". For many years, he said, theatre people have been asking themselves the same question as to what can validly be called theatre.

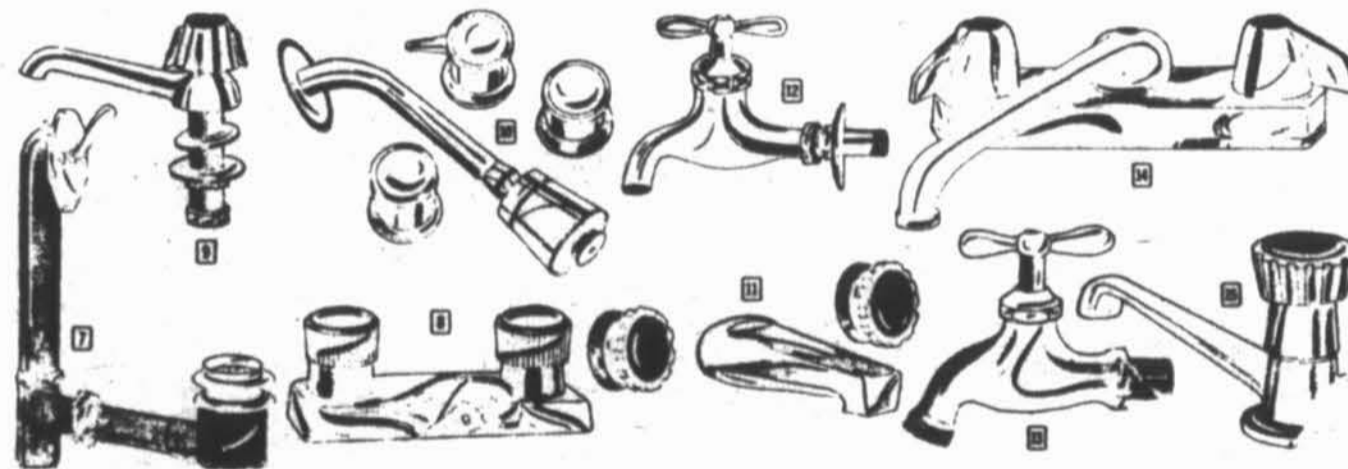
But, now, he is convinced that "we should be ready to accept all forms and all styles of theatrical experiences ... and I say, if we do not accept these new forms, we are depriving ourselves of a greater possibility of enjoyment ..."

Of the Newfoundland company, he said:

"I did not for one moment dismiss the Newfoundland players. Their contribution is important and I respect it."

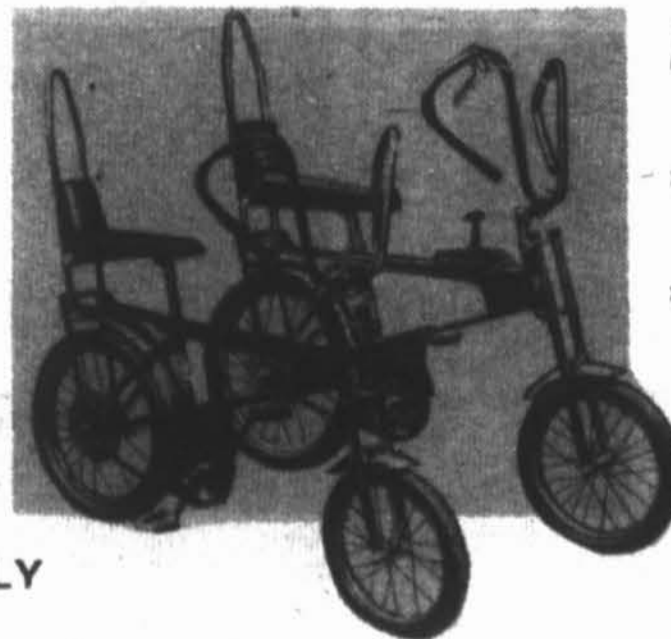
(CONTRIBUTED)

Highlights of the finalists will be featured in the T.V. programme "Dominion Drama Festival" in Labrador City/Wabush on June 3, 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.



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# Tender summer flowering bulbs

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

Apart from the more commonly grown gladiolus and dahlias, there are many bulbous and tuberous plants which, if planted during the next two weeks, will do much to add color and interest to your garden this summer and fall.

Some of these are best planted in tubs or large pots for a patio display and taken into the basement for the winter where they can be stored intact. This is especially true of the Blue-Lily-of-the-Nile (*Agapanthus*) which has tuberous roots like a dahlia, and stores enough food during the summer to keep the plant in good condition all winter.

Listed in specialists' catalogues and sold in some garden centers are many different types of anemones, including the beautiful *Anemone coronaria* which is usually sold in mixed colors.

According to some botanists

this is the plant which is most likely to have been the biblical Lily-of-the-Field. These beautiful plants with single blooms in colors of red, white and blue must surely have been more radiant than Solomon in all his glory. Other anemones offered are the blue and red De Caen types and the very popular semi-double St. Brigid's anemone.

These bulbs may be stored in vermiculite during the winter and started in flats again like begonias at the end of March, or new bulbs may be purchased each year for they are cheap enough. Plant them six inches apart in partial shade, preferably in sandy soil. If the soil is heavy, work in lots of gravel, peat moss or stone.

The sub-tropical *Crinum* lilies have large lily-like blooms on two foot stems. Like the Nile Lily, these bulbs are also best grown in tubs or large pots that can be taken in during the winter and stored. If planted in the garden they need a well drained bed of well enriched organic soil and should be planted so that three-quarters of

the bulb is above ground in a similar way to the amaryllis which is a near relative.

*Cypella herbertii* is a rare and beautiful plant from South America. Its yellowish-orange flowers are produced freely all summer on stems two feet high. Treat the bulbs like gladiolus, i.e. dig and store during winter at a temperature of from 45 to 50 degrees.

Another rare plant that needs a little extra care, but which will repay in producing fantastic bloom, is the Japanese egret flower (*Habenaria radiata*), a terrestrial orchid that is a deciduous bulbous plant, with small bulbs shipped in dormant condition. Grow them in the shade in a small four to six inch patio pot or in a well drained peaty soil in a raised corner of the patio.

Cannas are also summer flowering tuberous plants. Set them out in deep enriched soil, when the temperature is at least 65 degrees, or start root stocks indoors in early April and transplant to the garden. Try the new dwarf varieties just two feet tall. Store in winter in flats of peat moss.

The pineapple lily (*Eucomis*) is quite easy to grow as a tender summer flowering subject. Plant at the end of May with the bulbs close to the surface and dig and store before hard frost arrives. This is also known as the Amazon lily and, like the *Crinum*, is related to the amaryllis. It needs moisture, light shade and ample watering

during the summer and a fortnightly feeding with a weak liquid fertilizer applied at half the recommended rate.

The *Gloriosa* lily is one of the most beautiful flowers in the world. Its blooms are fully five inches in diameter and are exquisitely colored red and gold with twisted petals. This vine-like plant is supported by tendrils developed at the leaf tip. Pot the tubers in March, pink tip up, in rich, loose soil. When warm weather arrives, plunge the pots in soil outdoors in full sun, or for late flowers plant them directly outdoors. If you plunge pots outside, make sure they are watered every week during dry weather. Store the finger-like offsets of these plants in vermiculite as soon as frosts are prevalent. If you leave them outside in pots, bring them inside for the winter without removing them from their pots, and start them as they are in spring.

The fragrant sea daffodils of Peru are now obtainable in many varieties. They have large trumpet-shaped flowers beautifully fringed and sweetly scented. Advance is a pure white cultivar with a green stripe in the throat; *Ismene festalis* is a species with white flowers and narrow perianth segments and the newer Sulphur Queen is primrose-yellow with a light yellow throat and green stripes.

These are fantastic flowers to grow for they will often flower within a week or so of being planted. If you wish they can be

potted up in May, kept inside as pot plants until after they blossom, and then planted out in the garden. The bulbs must be stored rather warm at 60 degrees F. for the winter in either vermiculite or peat moss. Do not clean the roots off as you would gladiolus.

Montbretias are gladiolus-like flowers which are best planted in pots and stood on the patio during summer. Very often they are at their best when early killing frosts arrive. If planted in tubs or pots they can be brought inside where their beauty can be enjoyed for a few weeks longer.

The bulbous ranunculus (*Ranunculus asiaticus*) are very showy members of the buttercup family, but with very large double global flowers of white, scarlet, crimson, pink and gold. Since they look like a turban when freshly open they are often sold as turban ranunculus. Plant them at the end of May or early June and they will bloom in July. In August, when the foliage turns brown, the plants should be harvested and stored for the winter in a cool room of about 40 to 45 degrees.

All the bulbs and tubers mentioned here need a good well drained soil. If this is unavailable, make a hole and place coarse stone at the bottom and fill in with good sandy loam. The spectacular flowers you will get from these exotic plants will amply repay you for your extra efforts.



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	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$ 100	\$ 2.12	\$ 2.77	\$ 3.54	\$ 4.31	\$ 5.08	\$ 5.85
300	6.36	8.33	10.62	12.93	15.24	17.55
550	11.61	15.16	19.14	23.12	27.10	31.08
1000	21.22	27.63	35.42	43.21	51.00	58.79
1500	31.83	41.44	52.13	62.82	73.51	84.20
2500	53.04	69.39	87.37	105.35	123.33	141.31
3000	63.65	83.27	104.24	125.21	146.08	166.85
4000	84.86	110.76	139.65	168.54	197.43	226.32
5000	106.07	138.45	174.51	213.42	252.31	291.20

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

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



The egret flower is a terrestrial orchid that will grow well in a small pot or container in the shade.

# Labrador West television programs

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:30 - BOBINO  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS  
 7:00 - ZOOM  
 8:00 - MCQUEEN  
 8:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS  
 9:00 - TOMMY HUNTER  
  
 9:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
 SHOW  
 10:00 - BONANZA  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

## THURSDAY, JUNE 4

4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT

4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:30 - BOBINO  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS  
 7:00 - PUFNSTUF  
 7:30 - NATURE OF THINGS  
 8:00 - BILL CROSBY SHOW  
 8:30 - LA BOHEME  
 9:00 - DOSSIERS  
 9:30 - THURSDAY NIGHT  
 TO DIE TODAY  
 10:30 - GREEN ACRES  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

## FRIDAY, JUNE 5

4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:30 - BOBINO

6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY  
 7:00 - TREASURE ISLAND  
 7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE  
 8:00 - DONALD LAUTREC  
 8:30 - QUELLE FAMILLE  
 9:00 - LAUGH-IN  
 10:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS  
 11:20 - FEATURE FILM  
 ACT OF LOVE

## SATURDAY, JUNE 6

4:00 - 3RD SOUTH PACIFIC  
 GAMES  
 5:00 - TOUR DE TERRE  
 5:30 - LASSIE  
 6:00 - ARTHUR & THE  
 SQUARE KNIGHTS

6:30 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET  
 7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES  
 8:00 - GREAT MOVIES  
 SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN  
 BROTHERS  
 9:30 - TBA  
 10:30 - TBA  
 10:30 - LES COUCHES-TARD  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

## SUNDAY, JUNE 7

4:00 - MY WORLD &  
 TO IT  
 4:30 - M. SURPRISES  
 PRESENTE  
 5:00 - MUSIC TO REMEMBER  
 5:30 - HYMN SING  
 6:00 - WONDERFUL WORLD  
 OF DISNEY  
 7:00 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW  
 8:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS  
 9:00 - FORSYTHE SAGA  
 10:00 - CANADA AT WAR  
 10:30 - WEEKEND

## MONDAY, JUNE 8

4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT

4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:30 - BOBINO  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN  
 7:00 - BELLE SEBASTIAN  
 7:30 - FRONT PAGE  
 CHALLENGE  
 8:00 - A LA SECONDE  
 8:30 - LA PARADIS  
 TERRESTRE  
 9:00 - THE BOLD ONES  
 10:00 - GOVERNOR & J.J.  
 10:30 - MAN AT THE CENTRE  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

## TUESDAY, JUNE 9

4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE  
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:30 - BOBINO  
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES  
 6:30 - SWINGAROUND  
 7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST  
 7:30 - RED SKELTON SHOW  
 8:30 - RUE DES PIGNONS  
 9:00 - MOI ET L'AUTRE  
 9:30 - NAME OF THE GAME  
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

## Garden plants can be poisonous

by  
 CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION  
 OF CANADA

Our homes, play areas, fields and woods abound with potential killers — attractively clad, sweet smelling — and poisonous. Don't underestimate them just because they are familiar and seemingly harmless. Children are their most common victims. Of course, the best thing to do is to teach your children never to eat anything unfamiliar.

These plants are found throughout Canada. Were you aware of their danger?

The following listing gives the name of the plant, the toxic parts and symptoms.

Hyacinth and narcissus. Bulbs. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea. May be fatal.

Daffodil and poinsettia. Leaves. Fatal. One leaf can kill a child.

Castor bean. Seeds. One or two seeds are near the lethal dose for adults.

Mistletoe. Berries. Fatal. Both children and adults have died from eating the berries.

Lily-of-the-valley. Leaves, flowers. Irregular heart beat and pulse, often accompanied by digestive upset and mental confusion.

Bleeding heart. Foliage, roots. Large amounts may be poisonous. Has proved fatal to cattle.

Rhubarb. Leaf. Fatal. Large amounts of raw or

cooked leaves can cause convulsions, coma, followed rapidly by death.

Laurels, rhododendron and azaleas. All parts. Fatal. Produces nausea and vomiting, depression, difficult breathing, coma.

Wild and cultivated cherries. Twigs, foliage. Fatal. Contains a compound that releases cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement, prostration are common, often appearing within minutes.

Elderberry. All parts except berry. Nausea and digestive upset. Children have been poisoned by using stems for blowguns.

Jack-in-the-pulpit. All parts. Contains crystals of calcium oxalate that cause intense irritation and burning of the mouth and tongue.

Buttercups. All parts. Juices may severely injure the digestive system.

Iris. Underground stems. Severe but not usually serious, digestive upset.

Wisteria. Seeds, pods. Mild to severe digestive upset. Many children are poisoned by this plant.

Daphne. Berries. Fatal. A few berries can kill a child.

Foxglove. Leaves. One of the sources of the drug digitalis, used to stimulate the heart. In large amounts, the active principles cause dangerously irregular heartbeat and pulse, usually digestive upset and mental confusion. May be fatal.

On a more cheery note, Consumers' Association of Canada has published a short buying guide for those contemplating buying a barbecue this season. For a free copy of the magazine containing the guide write: "Barbecues," Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

## LEGAL CARD

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**MONDAY JUNE 8th. AT 8pm.**

**ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND**

# TRUDY

by Jerry Marcus



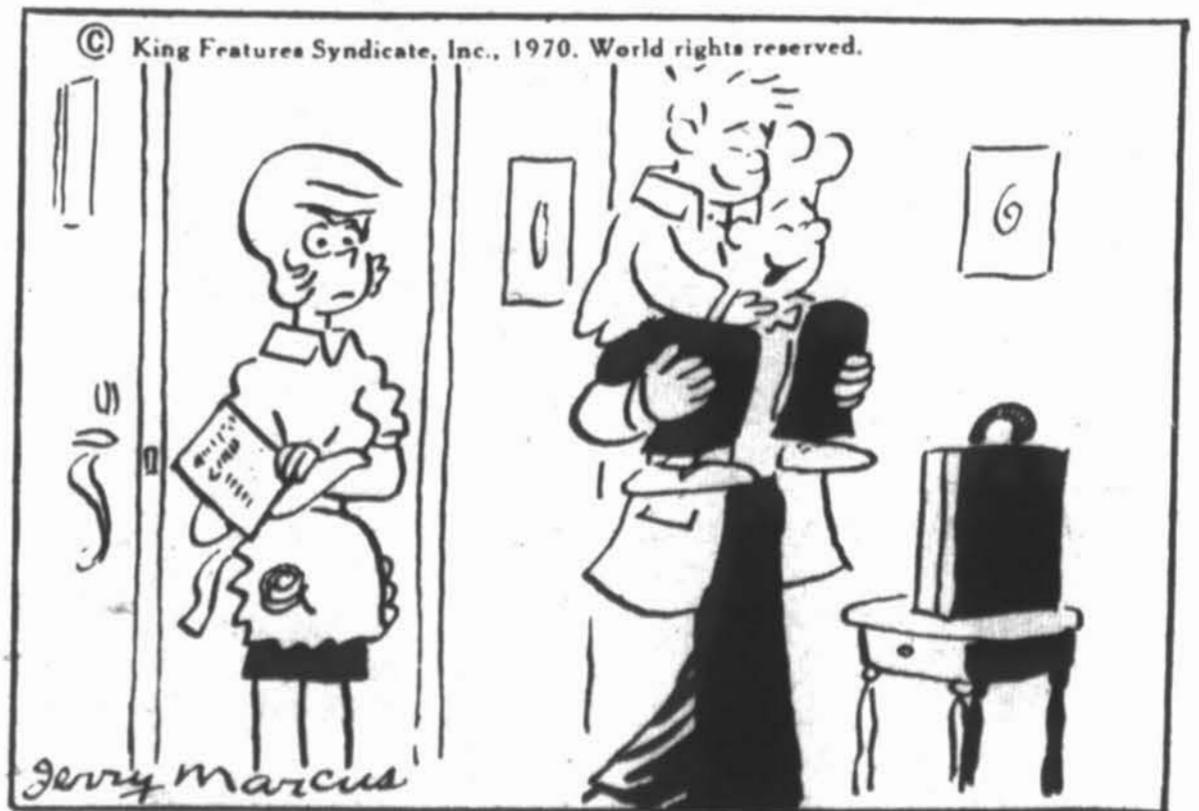
"This is gonna widen the generation gap."



"Mom, how long have we been friends?"



"I heard that! Heredity has nothing to do with your bad report card!"



Jerry Marcus

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"That's all right— he'll do better next month."

# Puzzle corner for the younger set

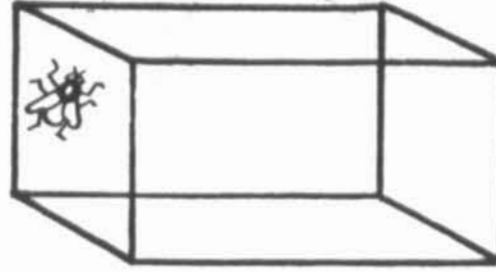
**H**ENRY COOPER ATE 2 EGGS FOR BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING. HE HAD NO CHICKENS, NOBODY EVER GAVE HIM ANY EGGS. HE NEVER BOUGHT, BORROWED, BEGGED OR STOLE ANY EGGS.

**W**HERE DID HE GET THE EGGS?



**ANSWER: THE EGGS WERE LAID BY HIS DUCKS.**

**I**S THIS FLY INSIDE OR OUTSIDE OF THE BOX? WATCH IT CHANGE POSITIONS.

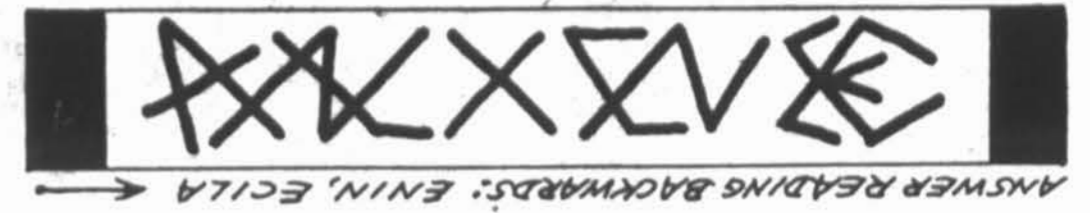


**W**HAT ANIMAL BECOMES A LARGER ANIMAL BY DROPPING ITS FIRST LETTER?



**ANSWER: FOX LESS F LEAVES OX.**

**S**HOWN BELOW IS A GIRL'S NAME OVERLAPPING HER AGE. CAN YOU READ THEM?



## CROSS-NUMBERS

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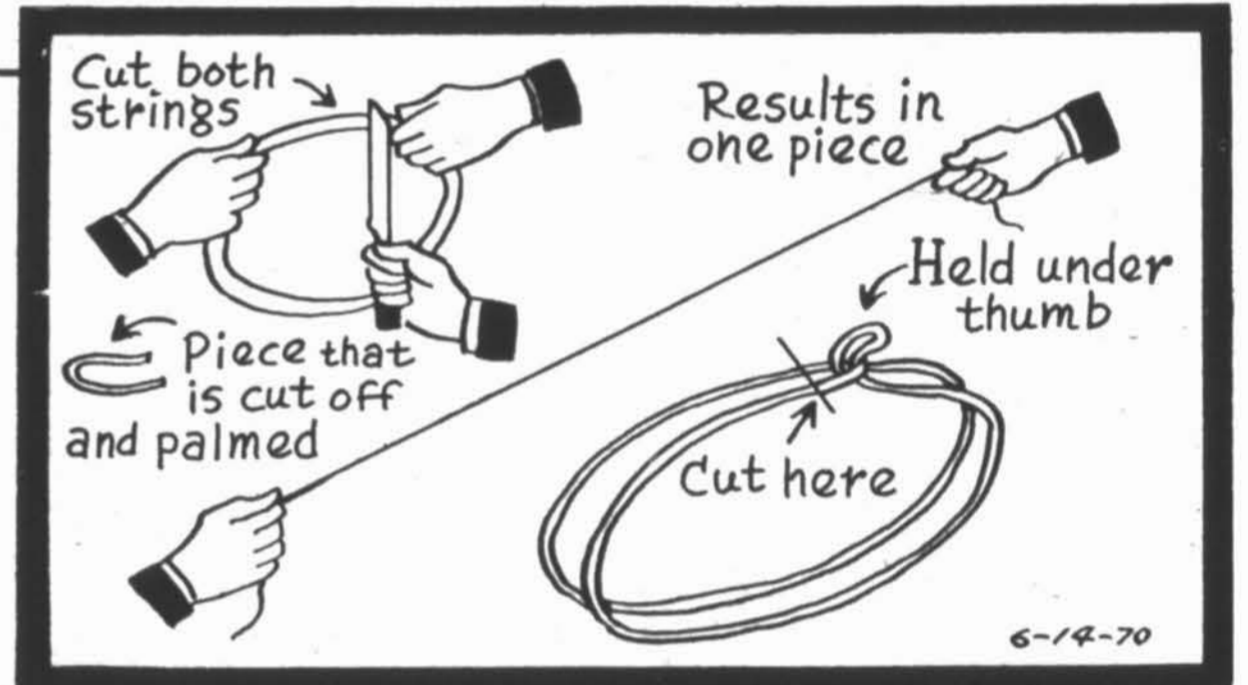
→				17	
→				12	
→				16	
	19	15	16	14	16

**TOP ROW ACROSS: 3,9,5. CENTER ROW: 4,6,2. BOTTOM: 8,1,7.**

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**T**HIS IS DONE AS SHOWN IN THE DRAWING. THE LOOP IS NOT ACTUALLY DOUBLED, BUT MERELY BENT AROUND UPON ITSELF AND ONE END TURNED BACK UNDER THE OTHER. THIS JOINT IS HELD UNDER YOUR THUMB. . . WHEN THE STRING IS CUT, THE RESULT IS ONE LONG PIECE AND ONE VERY SHORT ONE. THE SMALL PIECE IS CRUMBLED IN THE HAND AND GOT RID OF BY DROPPING IT INTO A POCKET.



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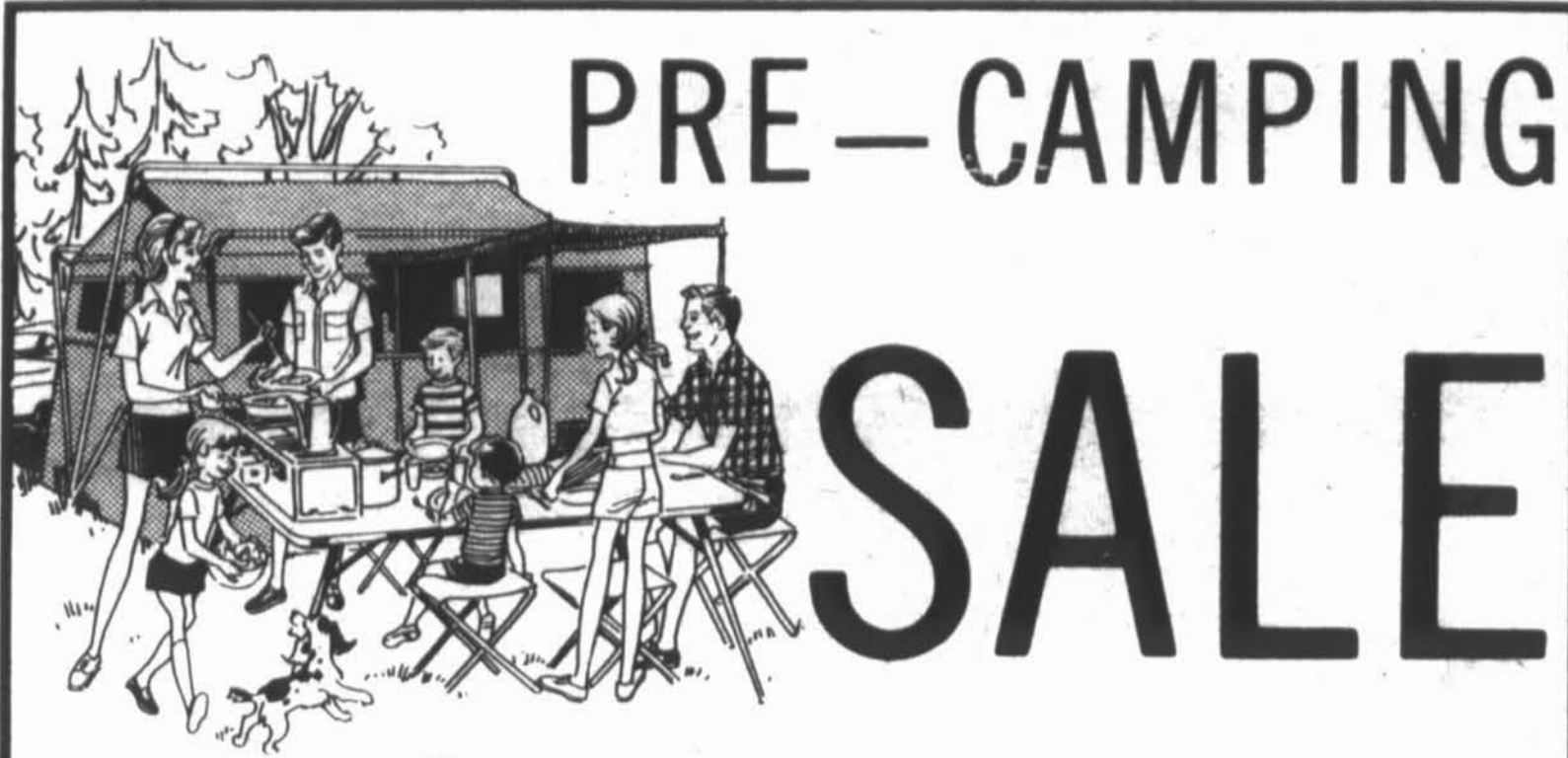
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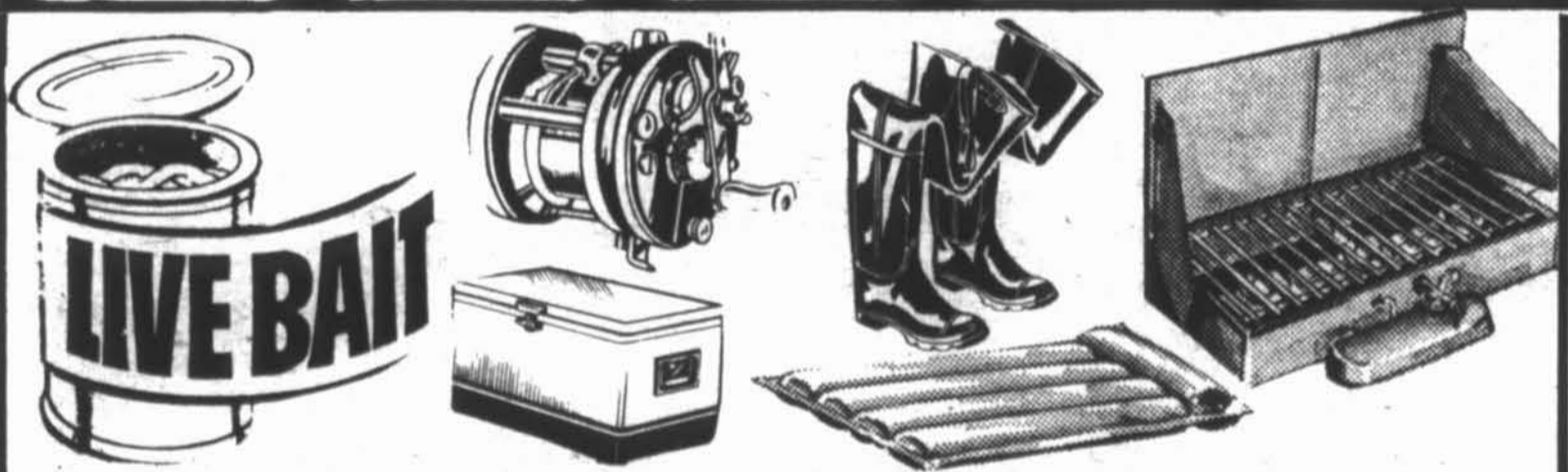
# PRE-CAMPING SALE

**SPECIAL SLEEPING BAGS**  
 Sleeping bags with flannel lining. Colours Green and Blue. Size 72x74 inches.  
**8.99**

**TOURIST TENT**  
 Handy tourist tent, sleeps four. Size 9x9 feet. Easy to set up.  
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**ASSORTED GUNS**  
 Guns include 303's, .22 calabers, 16 guage 20 guage, 30-06 guage, etc.  
**SPECIAL 15% OFF REG. PRICES**

<p><b>MESS KITS</b>                  12 piece mess kit for picnics.  <b>\$2.27</b></p>	<p><b>TENT SHELTER</b>                  Waterproof tent shelter has sealed floor and safety air vent. Includes stake, poles and rope. Size 90x108 inches.  <b>\$5.97</b></p>	<p><b>RUBBER BOATS</b>                  Two man rubber boat with oars and pump.  <b>\$69.95</b></p>	<p><b>PACK SACKS</b>                  Excellent for carrying sleeping bag and cooking utensils.  <b>\$13.99</b></p>	<p><b>PIPER KETTLES</b>                  Aluminum kettles, great for the outboards. 1/2 pint and 1 pint size.  <b>\$1.79 &amp; \$1.89</b></p>
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<p><b>LIVE BAIT</b>                  tub  <b>\$1.25</b></p>	<p><b>ICE CHEST</b>                  Thermos ice chests, keeps things cold longer.  <b>\$16.98 TO \$25.95</b></p>	<p><b>FISHING LINES</b>                  Nylon lines ranging from 6 lb. test to 30 lb. test.  <b>69 TO \$6.50</b></p>	<p><b>COLEMAN STOVES</b>                  For fast, easy cooking. Lights instantly and folds like a suitcase for easier handling.  <b>\$24.95</b></p>	<p><b>HIP WADERS</b>                  Hip waders to keep you really dry. Sizes 6 to 12.  <b>\$8.97</b></p>
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<p><b>ASSORTED REELS</b>                  Brand name casting and spinning reels. Assorted.  <b>\$3.00 TO \$25.00</b></p>	<p><b>SLEEPING BAGS</b>                  Nylon insulated sleeping bags with flannel lining. Sizes 72"x78" and 72"x82".  <b>\$17.98 TO \$21.98</b></p>	<p><b>AIR MATTRESS</b>                  Great for water games and sunbathing.  <b>\$8.97</b></p>	<p><b>ROD, REEL &amp; LINE</b>                  Solid glass rod, spinning reel and 100 yds. of 8 lb. test mono-line.  <b>\$6.97</b></p>	<p><b>FISHING BAGS</b>                  Canvas fishing bags, ideal for fish and supplies.  <b>\$2.99</b></p>
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**AYRE'S** WABUSH PLAZA  
 STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

## Mind teasers

If the square of a certain number is 91 greater than the product of two other numbers, one of which is 2 greater and the other 5 less than the original number, what is that original number?

**ANSWER**

Subtract product of 2 and 5 from 91; divide result by the difference between 5 and 2.

A garden club collected \$220.90 from its members for some repairs to its meeting rooms. If each member contributed as many dimes as there were members in the club, how many members were there?

**ANSWER**

47 members. There are 2,209 dimes in \$220.90. Merely extract the square root of 2,209.

If a horse is tied by a rope 31 feet long to one inside corner of a field that is in the shape of an equilateral triangle, over how much area can the horse graze?

**ANSWER**

503.1796 square feet. One angle of an equilateral triangle contains 60 degrees, or 1/6 of a circle. Square 31, and multiply by 3.1416 (pi) by 1/6.

## The Bible today

The Korean Bible Society has been given a special citation to mark the occasion of the 523rd Anniversary of the creation of the Korean alphabet by King Setong. This is the first time the Government has given such a high citation to a Christian organization in Korea. It was awarded because the Bible Society kept alive the Korean language during the long years of Japanese occupation (1919 to 1945). The Japanese prohibited the use of the Korean language in books, including school text books, with the single exception of Scriptures supplied by the Bible Society.

## The philosophy of life

Did it ever occur to you that man's life is full of temptations? He comes into this world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him, when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit he can't get it. If he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor. If he is in politics, it is for graft. If he is out of politics he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss. If he does, it is for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he cares for no one he is cold blooded. If he gives affection he is a soft specimen. If he dies young, there was a great future before him. If he lived to an old age, he missed his calling. If you save money you are a grouch; if you spend it you are a loafer; if you get it you're a grafter; if you don't you're a bum. If you don't try to please everyone, you're a failure. So what's the use?

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