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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

VOL. 2. NO. 10

AURORA, LABRADOR, JUNE 10, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS

Labrador City captures gymnastics championships

Teams and individuals from Labrador City completely dominated the Newfoundland Gymnastics Championships held in Corner Brook on the May 30th weekend.

Not only did they capture all six team trophies, but they captured five of the six trophies awarded to the top performers in their respective division.

In the Argo Girls (12 and under) Labrador City Amalgamated captured the team trophy while Valerie Power was the top individual accumulating 28.40 points out of a possible

30. Janet White was second, and Rosaree Lannon third, while other team members were Kathy Butt and Beverly Morrow.

Labrador City Amalgamated also won the Tyro Girls (14 and under) championship and once again swept the top three individual awards. Cathy Hay placed first with a 27.55 total while Patti Mann was close behind with a 27.35 total. Debby Power was third and other team members are Diane Felker and Viola Costigan.

Labrador City Collegiate also dominated the Novice Girls (16

and under) Division as they captured the team trophy and the top three individual awards. Maria Hickey placed first with a 27.1 total while France Paradis was second and Helen Murphy third. Joyce Butt and Jeanne Snell were the other team members.

In the Argo Boys Division (12 and under), Notre Dame Academy barely defeated teams from Corner Brook and Gander. Gary Timmons placed third in this Division, with Wade Reilly, Jimmy Shanks, Gary Timmons, and Billy Bruce making up the

team.

Gerry Bruce took first place in the three events he entered to rank as the outstanding performer in the meet and lead his team to the Tyro Boys Championship. He had an excellent 28.35 total, while close behind were Wilfred Linfield and Richard Foote. Terry Leonard placed fourth and Lorne Brown sixth as the team easily had the best score.

In the Novice Boys Division, Labrador City Collegiate edged Corner Brook by 1/10 of a point to win the team trophy. Dan Schumph tied for first in the Division, while Ralph White, Bill Todd, and Ron Hicks rounded out the team.

On Saturday evening Norm Gillespie thrilled the large audience with an outstanding

performance. Gillespie represented Canada at the Pan American Games in 1963, and his performance certainly merited the standing ovation he received.

At the end of the meet, ten boys and ten girls were selected to try out for the Winter Games teams that will be travelling to Saskatoon next February. Of the 20 selected, 13 were from Labrador City, and they are: Dan Schumph, Ralph White, Bill Todd, Gerry Bruce, Wilfred Linfield, Lorne Brown, Maria Hickey, France Paradis, Helen Murphy, Patti Mann, Cathy Hay, Diane Felker, and Debby Power. The coaches are Norm Gillespie and Maureen Langille. Jane and Jack Drover coached two championship teams each in Corner Brook.



PLAYOFF TROPHY — Larry Wicks, Captain of the Ashuanipi Indians accepts the Playoff Trophy from Paul Penny. Both pictures were taken at the presentation of awards at the annual Labrador City Hockey Association Dance on Friday, May 29th. (Lucas Photos).

MVP AWARD — Gerry Doyle of the Ashuanipi Indians accepts the Most Valuable Player Award from League President, Gordon Manston.

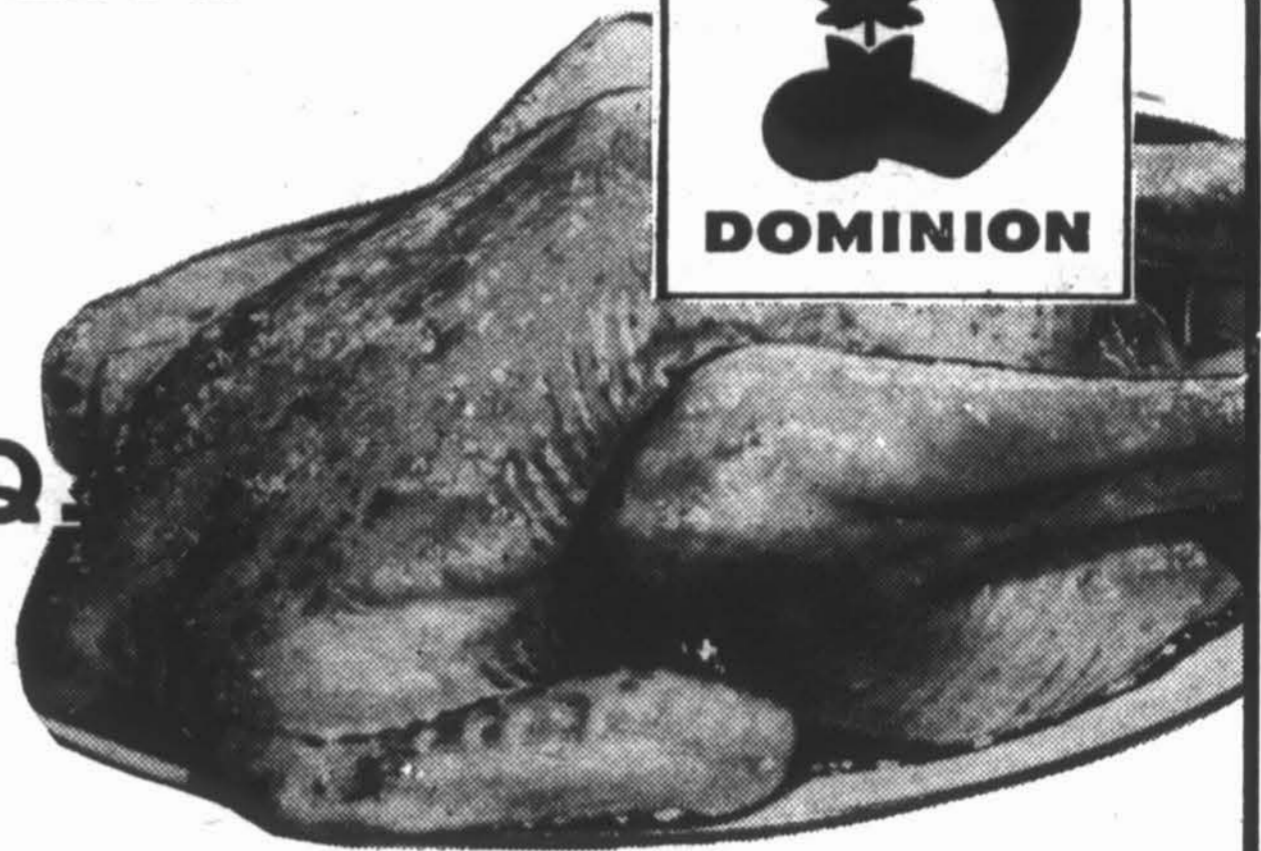
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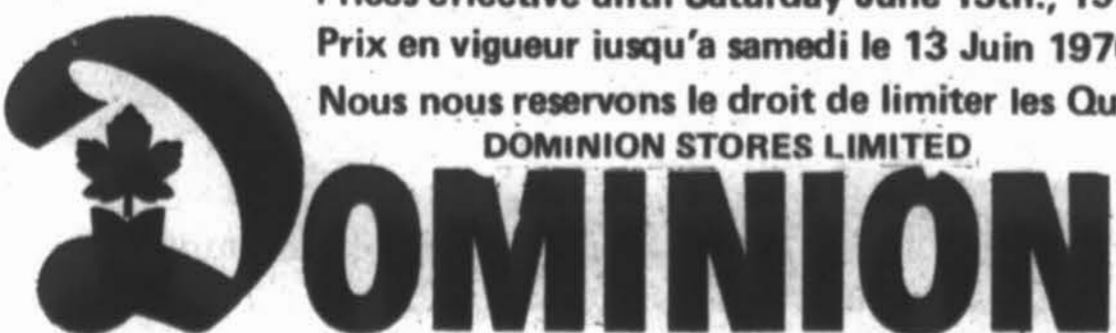
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Bushline may be transferred

Eastern Provincial Airways has announced that it will transfer its entire Bushline operation to its subsidiary Company, Newfoundland Airways Limited, as soon as the necessary approval can be obtained from the Air Transport Committee at Ottawa.

EPA's Bushline, which has been in operation since 1949, was engaged primarily in the transportation of mail throughout Newfoundland and Labrador and the provision of Air Ambulance services for the Department of Health and the International Grenfell Association.

Since 1961 the Company has also provided Forest Fire Protection Services for the Newfoundland Government. As the network of highways expanded throughout Newfoundland and need for air transportation for mail and ambulance services became less and less, and only in Labrador was there any major requirement for Bush type flying, other than the Fire Protection Services. In April of this year the Company lost the government contract for Fire Protection Services with the result that it now has only a small operation on the island portion of the Province.

Newfoundland Airways Limited, which has been a wholly owned subsidiary of EPA for some time, will now take over the Bushline portion of the Company and operate it under its own name from Goose Bay. A base will be maintained on the west coast of Newfoundland, for the provision of fishing, hunting, and general charters.

Heading up the reactivated Newfoundland Airways will be G.E. (Bert) Patey, President, George Furey, Vice President and B. Vincent Burton, Secretary Treasurer. Necessary operational and maintenance personnel are at Goose Bay and have been for several years.

\$5,932 is recovered

W.J. Keough, Minister of Labour, has announced details of wage recoveries made by this Department during the month of May.

Thirty-two employees benefited by the wage recoveries which totalled \$5,932.51.

Of this total, \$5,470.91 was recovered through out-of-court settlements under The Minimum Wage Act. Eighteen employers were affected by these settlements of wages which were owing to twenty-four employees.

One large underpayment of \$1,715.00 was settled and there were three others over \$500.00.

In addition to the wage collections under The Minimum Wage Act, the Department assisted eight employees in the recovery of \$461.60 owed under The Workmen's Wages Act.



CHAMPIONS

DART PRESENTATIONS - The presentation of trophies on Friday, May 29, brought the Dart League season at O'Brien Hall to an end for this year. The Champions, taking Dominion Ale's Trophy, presented by Dave Beresford, were Howard Smith, Capt., Stan George, Don Sullivan, Cyril Stamp, Len Follett, Charlie Barnes, Dick Narduzzi and Kevin Walsh. First place trophy, presented by Dave Beresford on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, was taken by Mike Murphy's team consisting of Nels Rogers, Doug Hodder, Jack Pike, Ron Whitten, Doug Thomas, Tom Cochrane and Ford Whalen. Phonse Pittman, Capt., Muck Connors, John Ryan, Abe Ward, Joe Myers, Ed Martin, Joe Davis and Bill Doherty won the "B" Championship trophy donated by Ron Gorman with individual trophies donated by the Dart League. Second place trophy, presented by Vince Pittman on behalf of Industrial Sales was won by Jack Legge, Capt., Fred Davis, Glen Hann, Merle Hedd, Ian Hunter, Larry Williams, Herb Pynn and Bruce Pitcher. Derm Holden won the Dominion Ale Award for the highest average; Ian Hunter the Dominion Ale Award for most finishes; Claude Lane, Ron Whitten's Award for highest three darts; Derm Holden, Ron Whittens Award for highest single leg; Glen Hann, Dominion Ale's Award for most skunks and Mike Murphy, Ron Whitten's Award for the most valuable man of the league. -(Lucas Photo).



FIRST PLACE WINNERS

On the local scene

The Wabush Recreation Centre have announced a Summer Program for children from the ages of 6 to 15. The program will run from June 29th to August 21st, Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4 pm. Registration forms have been given out through the schools, or may be picked up at the Recreation Centre. Activities to be included in the program will be, soccer, softball, basketball, tennis, badminton, floor hockey, volleyball, kickball and a fun hour for boys and girls, 6 to 8. Fun hour will consist of organized games, songs, trips to the park, short hikes, picnics and a general playtime. If there is sufficient interest in any other

activity, it will be started. All activities will be well supervised. Registration forms should be returned to the Recreation Centre during the week of June 22nd to the 29th. Any questions regarding the summer program may be directed to Miss Patti Boulet at the Wabush Recreation Centre.

Mrs. Norma Woodward and family wish to express their thanks to all their many friends, for the kind thoughts and deeds bestowed upon them in their time of grief. It was deeply appreciated.

The Kinsmen draw of a 30.06 Winchester rifle and scope was won by Mr. Bill Davis of Wabush. The lucky number was 1184. Proceeds realized from the draw will be used in aid of special Kinsmen projects.

The Girl Guides of Labrador City will be holding a local camp from August 21st to 28. Mrs. Elizabeth Granter Camp Commandant said "this camp will only be possible if we have sufficient leaders, if you find that you will be able to help in any way to contact me at 944-5421 or 832 Daigle Crescent." The services of a

Nurse and waterfront (swimming) instructor is also required. Any person interested is asked to contact Mrs. Granter on or before June 25th.

The Tamarack Golf Club will be having their official opening tournament on the weekend of June 27 and 28, 36 holes for men and 16 for the ladies. Saturday morning, June 20, will see the ladies getting together for a "Get Acquainted Tournament", with 9 holes of friendly golf.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchemore, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, a girl.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Messervey on their 18th wedding anniversary.

The Aurora

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Sunset

By CHARLES RENDELL

Some sunbeam legions rode the eternal blue,
And lit its farthest spheres with dazzling
brilliance,
And burnished every wisp of cloud; while others
Streaming down the steep slopes of Heaven
Warmed the green Earth, and shot her waters thru
and thru
With thousand flashing shafts, into giant sapphires
And wrought a silver chain of rivers. Still others
with attendant breeze
Romped the gay lawns of forest, and raced and played
Down upland lanes of rusty weather; and in the heated
dells
Stood still among the fullest blush of summer;
And slept, and shone, and worked the ways of day,
Yet would not know the coming of the night.
E'en now along the Eastern mountain wall,
Black horses of shadows, vanguards of the dusk,
Stalked whick across the battlefields of dawning,
And gained the outer ramparts of the light,
And gathering mused upon the fate of day;
Nor yet disturbed her dreams, but in assembling might
Bore down the Mizzen's wooded side
Through chattering fields of alders, and of birch,
Leapt bold upon the waters of the pond
And stilled the tripping of her tiny waves.
While in the western sky, the
likeness of our God,
That fills with joy the living of our time,
Though she had lost the zenith of her reign,
Infused with reddest blood the parting of the day.

And armed her forces amber, saffron, gold,
With silvery spears of sky, that thrust
Deep in the ranks of gloom, and thrusting
Struck with savage zeal, lay open grievous
wounds,
And loosed their scarlet tides in throbbing flow,
That wet the evening lances to the hilt,
Ran red across the daylight's flashing mail,
And poured in crimson lanes through space,
On the soft linen of the scattered clouds.
When they had their fullness, fell in gathering
streams
And merged along the lower heights in swelling flood,
That swamped her latest bastion in a sea of blood.
Nor yet withdrew from sanguinary fray,
But slowly sank on blooded battlements;
And all to no avail, nought but the midday sun,
Dare hope to stem the myriad hosts of night;
Still warm the scented breeze from off the land
Entranced the mighty vast of ocean lay;
And stilled her laboured breathing, trimmed her flow,
Before the broked cliffs that bind
The unyielding flange of shoreline; lay in concord sweet,
Upon the jagged reefs, their darkening reaches soothed
With gentle washings, measured light of tread,
No longer now the pawn of wind and tide;
Content with all the land, down from the wildest heights,
To watch the dying nebulae of day,
Loose their bright trappings on the flaming lea;
Deep ran her cloistral caves with sunset peace,
Soft chimed her pulsing on their sheltered sands.

Here 'n' There

CONCEIVED OUT OF WEDLOCK: One of every three first-born children between 1964 and 1966 was conceived out of wedlock, says a U.S. Government survey. Most of the involved couples married quickly before their child was born, says a statistical study by the national centre for health statistics. Nevertheless, one in seven babies born during the period was illegitimate. The study found a strong correlation between family income and education on the one hand and conceptions out of wedlock on the other. Some 38% of women pregnant when married had a family income less than \$3,000.00 a year. The comparable figure for \$10,000.00 and above families was eight per cent. Women with only a grade-school education were three times more likely to be pregnant at marriage than their college graduate counterparts - 21% versus 7.5%. The results were obtained through mail questionnaires to 11,131 mothers.

VOTING AGE: Legislation lowering the age of majority to 19 from 21 went into effect in British Columbia recently. Liquor store vendors and operators of bars and beverage rooms may legally serve 19 & 20 year olds. Persons 19, and over, may also marry without parental consent and vote. Similar legislation was approved in principle by the Saskatchewan Legislature earlier this year.

DECREASE IN PAY: The board chairman of the largest U.S. Industrial corporation - General Motors Corp. of Detroit - earned \$765,858.00 last year, according to a G.M. statement. The chairman, James Roche, earned \$794,934.00 in 1968. The decrease resulted from a drop in both the cash bonus and the value of so-called "contingency credits" paid to top corporation officials. Contingency credits are G.M. shares given to the officials and valued at the same price as the firm's executive stock options. Edward N. Cole, president, earned \$702,247.00 in salary, bonus and credits in

1969, down from \$717,490.00 the previous year.

THE NEW IMPERIALISM: Canada's provinces, most of which have far more space than they can cope with, seem increasingly to harbor territorial ambitions. So far, however, the campaigning is restricted to re-drawing maps of provincially sponsored advertisements. Quebec touched off this war-by-ad with a dilly of a plug for locating business in Quebec. The province's Department of Industry & Commerce superimposed a map on the chest of a man and stated "Quebec's where his heart is." The map of Quebec casually included all of Labrador. This case of enlarged heart brought cries of "dishonest advertising" from Newfoundland. Now the Atlantic provinces have gone and done it too. In a brochure of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, a map promoting the glories of "Atlantic Canada" shows the takeover, advertent or inadvertent, of France's St. Pierre & Miquelon. This will teach General de Gaulle and his like to visit here and shout "Vive Quebec libre."

SEX IS THEIR ISSUE: Joachim Driessen, 36, publisher of St. Pauli Zeitung, a paper produced for this port city's red-light district, has announced plans for a Sex Party - SP to offer candidates in West Germany's 1973 national elections. His announced platform: The Law should not hinder pornography and should permit wife-swapping and group sex.

THE MILK ACT: New regulations published in the Newfoundland Gazette require containers of reconstituted or recombined milk to be clearly marked as such. The standards pasteurization, bottling and sale of pasteurized milk also apply to reconstituted milk and milk products under the Food and Drug Act (Reconstituted Milk) Regulations, 1970.

PASSAGE LOANS: Canada now will make loans for passage available to immigrants from any part

of the world instead of confining them to persons coming to Canada from Europe and the West Indies. The policy change announced recently by Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen, who said the expanded assistance "is possible at this time mainly because immigrants have faithfully repaid transportation loans." The loans are made from a \$20-million revolving fund established in 1951. Since the fund was set up more than \$50-million has been lent and 310,000 persons helped. Assistance-passage loans are available to immigrants who require financial help and who intend to work in occupations in Canada where there is strong demand. Loans may cover transportation costs of the applicant and his immediate family up to a maximum of \$1,500.00. The applicant himself must pay the first \$50.00 of transportation costs.

SEE-THROUGH BUT NOT TOO: Peter Kiriland Ltd., of London, Eng., says it has a \$78,000.00 order from the Soviet Union for 30,000 see-through negligees and 10,000 slips. A spokesman said the Russians insisted that the garments be longer than usual and "specifically asked for more lace and more frills."

NEW POWER PLANT: The thermal power plant at Holyrood, Nfld., will come into production in December of this year. It will produce 200,000 horse-power when it comes on stream. Another 200,000 horsepower will come on stream the following March.

SWISSMEN GIVE IN: Men of Southwest Swiss canton of Valais have voted overwhelmingly in favor of giving its women the right to vote in cantonal and local elections. Mainly French-speaking Valais thus becomes the eight of Switzerland's 25 cantons and half-cantons to introduce full cantonal and local voting rights for women. Nowhere in the country can women vote in federal elections.

100 shares	Gortrum Mines	4.00	400.00
300 shares	Sklar Furniture	1.00	300.00

Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

As promised in our last column, we will this week, review our hypothetical Labrador First Fund, as of 3 June 1970.

We sold over half our holdings early in May in order to obtain sufficient cash, to make a quantity purchase, of a stock we felt was considerably undervalued. We were tempted to buy Seaway-Multi at \$8.00 but passed it up (Seaway has since risen to \$11.00). Again though I.O.S. was underpriced at \$2.10 (present price \$3.35) but again did not buy. However on the third try we were fortunate enough to purchase Ranger Oils at \$4.10, feeling that this medium sized oil company, whose stock sold at \$15.00 earlier this year, was far undervalued. This move correct as Ranger has risen to \$7.75, providing a profit of well over \$3,000.00. The following are our transactions from 15 April to 3 June 1970:

SOLD:			
1,000 shares	Revenue Properties	@ \$1.00	\$1,000.00
200 shares	Milton Brick	4.50	900.00
2,000 shares	Guardian Mines	.43	860.00
5,000 shares	Peel Resources	.14	700.00
100 shares	Mindustrial Corp.	7.00	700.00
50 shares	Gortrum Mines	3.90	390.00
50 shares	Valley Copper	13.50	675.00
			\$5,225.00
PURCHASED:			
1,000 shares	Ranger oils	\$4.10	\$4,100.00
PRESENT HOLDINGS:			
1,000 shares	Ranger Oils	7.75	\$7,750.00
100 shares	Wajax Ltd.	8.25	825.00

Total Value (3 June '70)	\$9,275.00
Dividends Received	95.00
Cash on Hand (After brokerage fees of \$475.000)	1,000.00
	10,370.00
Profit Year To Date	370.00
TOTAL INVESTMENT:	10,000.00

At present major markets are off 12-15% this year. With our profit of nearly 4% we have fared much better than the big exchanges. We will continue our policy of a considerable investment in one stock, over the next few months, hoping to catch a vastly underpriced security before it commences its upswing.

THIS WEEK, TERMS & DEFINITIONS:

Q. What is an underwriting syndicate?

A. An underwriting syndicate is a group of investment dealers who are organized to pool their financial resources and marketing facilities in order to underwrite and distribute a large issue of securities. Each member of such a syndicate is allotted a portion of the issue for which he must assume the responsibility of selling.

The syndicate is formally organized by the dealer who originates the issue. Each member is bound by a signed statement, known as a syndicate agreement, which describes the terms under which the syndicate must operate. The dealer who organizes the syndicate acts as its manager and possesses wide disciplinary powers in this capacity because he must see to it that the members of the syndicate adhere strictly to the terms of their agreement. Quite frequently financial pages of a newspaper carry a large advertisement announcing a new issue of securities. At the bottom of the advertisement will appear the names of the investment dealers who are offering the issue. Such dealers are members of the underwriting syndicate for the purpose of marketing that issue and the dealer whose name heads the list is the syndicate manager.

Outdoor fire rules are now in effect

The Forest Fire Regulations and the Forest Travel Order become effective in Newfoundland and Labrador at midnight, May 29.

W.R. Callahan, Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources, said these Regulations will be in effect until midnight on September 1 but may be extended beyond this date if warranted by high forest fire hazard conditions.

Also, all burning permits is cancelled as of midnight May 29. From that time until further notice, the only burning permits used will be special permits issued by the minister.

The main points regarding the lighting of outdoor fires and the forest fire safety precautions as they apply to all persons frequenting forest lands during the summer months are as follows:

A person may NOT light an

outdoor fire without a permit, except:

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

(b) sand or gravel beach, if (i) the fire is located more than fifty feet from the nearest woods, brush or inflammable material;

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

(iii) the fire is located within 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 and other burning material, and

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

Fires on sand or gravel beaches and in garbage disposal units are not permitted when the forest fire hazard is extreme.

Cigarettes, cigars and pipes may be smoked outdoors when the smoker is in a sitting position.

The use of wood burning stove located on forest land is prohibited unless the chimney is equipped to prevent the escape of sparks and other inflammable material.

More detailed information concerning the Forest Fires Regulations and the Forest Travel Order may be obtained from local Forestry Officers and Forest Ranger Stations.

The Regulations and Travel Order set down the basic precautions which must be followed if we are to prevent the careless destruction of our forests. Any infringements of these precautions could have serious consequences, and those responsible will be dealt with severely. In 1969, there were forty convictions under the Forest Fires Act with fines ranging from \$10 to \$100.

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<p>DIXIE BUCKET</p> <p>(4-6 Persons)</p> <p>12 Pcs chicken french fries and rolls</p> <p>\$4.95</p>	<p>DIXIE BARRELL</p> <p>(7-10 Persons)</p> <p>20 Pcs chicken</p> <p>\$5.95</p>	

NO WAITING

Phone 3221

FAST SERVICE



On the local scene

There will be a teenage dance at the J R Smallwood Collegiate, Wabush on Friday, June 12th. Music by the Chevelles, from 9 to 12:30. This event will be sponsored by the Allied Youth.

The Local Improvement District of Labrador City have indicated that a number of nuisance calls are being received on the Fire Alarm System, 944-5225. These false calls appear to be caused by children playing with the telephones and dialing the fire alarm number.

The town would like to impress on parents that calling 5225 for no reason is the same as ringing in a false alarm and this offence is punishable by law. Equipment is now in use which can trace any telephone number which dials into this Fire Alarm System, and if these calls continue they will be traced and the person or persons making them will be charged with the offence of giving a false alarm.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus will be holding their regular monthly meeting on June 14th at 8 pm.

Ladies interested in a new dress size? Join the Kule Tops of Wabush, they meet at the recreation Centre every Monday evening at 8 pm.

The Labrador City area has been chosen as one of the nine regions to be included in a unique study experiment by participants in the Mid-Canada Development Conference. Teams of Conference participants will join families of Eastern Mid Canada for three days from June 14 to 17, invited but paying house guests, they will stay with miners managers and businessmen as part of an immersion study which will offer an informal first-hand look at life in Mid Canada. Other study centres are: Stephenville, Nfld, Schefferville, Saguenay and Sept Iles in Quebec, Longlac and Temiskaming in Ontario and Campbellton in New Brunswick.

Conference chairman and originator of the Mid-Canada Corridor Concept, Richard Rohmer, stressed that the conference participants would not be working under any organized itinerary during this

study trip. The team members, approximately 10 to 12 per community will informally explore their own areas of interest as they relate to their Task Force Study. Their main interest", says Rohmer, "will be to talk with the local people and get their views."

The first drowning this year occurred Sunday afternoon past, when Kevin Fulford, 27 of Wabush lost his life while fishing in the Wabush River. Reports indicate that the boat "swamped" dumping the three occupants into the near-freezing water. The other two occupants, his brother and brother-in-law made it safely to shore. The late Mr. Fulford was married with two children. The Aurora extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Local 5795 of The United Steelworkers of America held their annual election of officers on Saturday past. Members of the new executive for 1970-71 are: Bill Burgess, President, Wayne Sheppard, Vice-President, Dan O'Neil, Inside Guard, and Tim Lewis as Trustee.

News from the Marinieres

Sorry, no column last week as there really wasn't much news.

We are doing a lot of practicing, most of this we are doing outside when weather permits (which sometimes is a mite cold when you are dressed in shorts and white blouse).

The girls are starting to practice long marches to get in form for competitions next year, they will gradually be able to do a 4 mile march and still play good music. This is not done yet but it should not take too long.

Our "Mother of the Year" was received by the Richelieu Club at their annual mother's day supper. Mrs. Geureault was wearing a white suit with a gray coat, matching shoes and purse.

We had another teenage dance Saturday night, with an attendance of 353 students who danced to the music of the Byzers, the drawing of the half and half gave the lucky winner the amount of \$5.60 and the door prize was again a long playing record by the Beatles. We are working on our big night of June 20th, we will have the international group of "Vive Les Jeunes", this group consists of 90 talented teen-agers, beautiful costumes, the Marinieres will also do about a 40 minute showing of their talents, and all this will be followed by the drawing of our Datsun Camper at midnight.

Maybe some of you will get the chance to be in Sept Iles on this date, if so it will give us great pleasure to have you attend this evening. Until next week...



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LABRADOR CITY

Solve -a- crime

You are the detective

BY A.C. GORDON

You look down at the beaten and battered body of a wealthy John Garrison. He has been brutally bludgeoned to death, and next to his body lies the instrument of death, a fireplace poker which you have already checked and found wiped clean of all fingerprints. You look across the room at the two young men and say, "You both are prime suspects...both of you with a big motive...both of you nephews of Mr. Garrison...both of you heirs to a fortune and with much to gain by his death."

"That's just so much nonsense," exclaims Howard Jackson. "We both respected and thought highly of Uncle John."

"Anyone could have walked into the house downstairs while Howard and I were upstairs in our bedrooms and killed him," says David Garrison. "Perhaps a burglar."

"Burglary seems to be out," you reply. "Nothing missing so far as I can see. Moreover, I am sure the murderer knew your uncle well." You point to an ashtray which rests on the arm of an easy chair next to the body. "The killer sat there with a cigarette, talking with your uncle before it happened." A cigarette with a long column of ashes lies in the ashtray. "I have already been told by the housekeeper that your uncle didn't smoke...never did...also that he was a very meticulous sort of person and would never tolerate any unemptied ashtrays once a visitor had departed...all of which convinces me that it was the murderer who had that cigarette."

"That eliminates me," exclaims David Garrison. "I don't smoke... everyone knows that."

Howard Jackson's face flushes, and he stammers, "I smoke...sure... and I notice that's the same brand of cigarette I smoke...but that doesn't mean I killed him! That's no proof!"

"You admit then, that David doesn't smoke?" you comment.

"Of course, he doesn't."

"That's all I wanted to know," you say. "I now have my suspect."

Which nephew do you suspect of having killed his uncle, and why?

SOLUTION

You suspect David Garrison. The long ash on the cigarette tells you it had not been smoked. You are sure that Howard would have puffed on it, had he lighted a cigarette—but that David, the non-smoker, would have just let it burn down. You suspect David of lighting the cigarette (the same brand as Howard's), after killing his uncle, in order to throw suspicion on Howard.

Mind teasers

A rigid 18-foot pole is held on end on the ground between two buildings which are parallel with each other. When the pole is leaned against one of the buildings it reaches a point 12 feet high on the side of that building. When, without changing its base, the pole is leaned against the other building it reaches 14 feet up the side of that building. How far apart are the two buildings?

ANSWER

24.7 (plus) feet. Subtract the squares of 12 and 14 each from the square of 18; extract square root of each result, and add these results together.

If the sum of the squares of two numbers is 1954, and if the difference between their squares is 496, what are these two numbers?

ANSWER

27 and 35. Subtract 496 from 1954, and divide by 2 for the square of the smaller number; add 496 for the square of the larger number; then extract square root of each result.



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Mitchell 300-301 Spinning reel, the percision reel with dependable control for those big fish!

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AYRE'S

WABUSH SHOPPING CENTRE

Payment system is changing

June 1 marked the third step in the changeover of the payment of short term social assistance allowances. Those on temporary assistance in Baie Verte, Bonne Bay, Englee, Flower's Cove, Hampden, La Scie, Lewisporte, Milltown, Port Saunders, St. Anthony, Springdale and Twillingate will receive their welfare aid by cheque instead of the food voucher.

The Fogo Island original test area, and the phasing in on May 1 of the cash system in various Avalon Peninsula communities outside of St. John's have met with unanimous approval from recipients, merchants and departmental field staff, according to welfare minister, Steve Neary.

On July 1 the changeover will be made for a number of Central Newfoundland communities, and a month later for Corner Brook, Grand Falls, Happy Valley and St. John's.

Children available for adoption now below 500

For the second time in two years the number of children available for adoption has dipped below the 500 mark. Figures released by the Department of Social Services and Rehabilitation show May, 1970 well ahead of the corresponding period of a year ago.

"It is very encouraging to see our adoptions program finding parents for so many of our provincial wards," said the Minister of Social Services and Rehabilitation, Steve Neary.

"Last fall there were close to 600 children in our care, and, despite the fact that the number coming to us has been consistently about thirty a month for the past two years, we have been very much more

successful in securing mothers and fathers since we asked help of the heads of the denominations last October."

A matter of concern is the increasing number of boys who remain as charges of the department, while adoptive parents tend to favour girls in an almost 2-1 ratio. Later on the boys have a greater need for parental guidance than girls.

"This preference for girls would appear to be a sign of our times. Not so very many years ago I am certain that boys would have been in much greater demand because of their usefulness in fishing, farming and so on. Now, when parents generally appear to expect little help from their children, they are apparently preferring girls

for sentimental reasons," Mr. Neary commented.

Applications for adoptions have come from the western provinces and the provincial Director of Child Welfare is at present working towards a co-operative agreement with his counterparts on the mainland to find suitable homes for the provincial wards.

No further progress has yet been made on resolving the traditional interpretation of the Adoptions of Children Act which bars inter-denominational adoptions. Only one major denomination remains to give approval to this major obstruction. All others have committed themselves to removing the barrier generally for children of three years and under.

THE BIBLE TODAY

The General Committee of the National Conference of Bishops of Brazil has not only recommended the use of the New Testament produced by the Bible Society there, but has also authorized that this recommendation should be extended to Portions and Selections taken from it. They note that this New Testament was received with great satisfaction and is receiving acceptance and being widely made use of in all the dioceses; they feel certain that the demand for the New Testament will continue to increase in Roman Catholic circles. By September the first edition of 50,000 copies of the New Testament had been practically exhausted.

Wabush Boy Scouts hold parent-and-son banquet

The annual parent-son banquet held recently marked the closing of regular activities of the 1st Wabush Boy Scout and Cub groups.

An excellent turnout of parents and boys gathered in the Wabush R.C. Church basement, where a cold plate lunch was served by the R.C. Ladies Auxiliary. The head table guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell, representing the Kinsmen, sponsors of the group; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Baxter, Wabush Mines; Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Lemke, Town of Wabush; Mr. and Mrs. J. Boulet, Branch 57, Royal Canadian Legion; Mr. and Mrs. K. Sheppard, Lab. City Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmett, Kinsmen; Mr. W. Soper, Labrador City Scoutmaster; Rev. Father Blouin, Roman Catholic Church; Rev. Dickie, Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Bellamy, Anglican Church.

Mr. Farrell, in his address, highlighted the work of the local Group Committee. A presentation was made to the leaders of the Scout and Cub packs, D. Bell, Scoutmaster, V. Adam, 1st Wabush Cubs and W.G. Taylor 2nd Wabush Cubs, acknowledging their outstanding service to the community.

The local Kinsmen further exemplified their good work with the Boy Scouts by presenting a cheque for the amount of \$810. The cheque was accepted by Mr. G. Tilley,

Treasurer of the Group Committee. This money will be used to send 24 Scouts and 3 Leaders to a jamboree in Churchill, Manitoba on July 8th of this year.

The remainder of the program consisted of games which resulted in a few breathless parents. Four of the Scouts qualified for the entertainer badge by presenting a number of skits.

The evening came to a close with the Cubs and Scouts coming into formation. Presentations were made to Dennis Eastman as best Cub of the 1st Wabush Cub Pack.

Compasses were presented to Brian Barnes, as best Cub of the 2nd Wabush Cub Pack, and Rejean Barriault as best new Cub.

Shane Mills accepted a plaque on behalf of the Panther Patrol as best Patrol of the Scouts.

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Getting the most from petunias

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

This summer take the time to look around your neighborhood, or visit the petunia trials at the Plant Research Institute's test garden and you will see why the petunia is rated as North America's number one bedding annual. Petunias are second to none for mass color effect, whether in individual beds, edging, window boxes, tubs or other containers.

Hybridizers have provided us with an almost endless selection of different colors and flower shapes and sizes. Colors range from the softest salmon-pink to deep scarlet-red and from pure white to soft cream. As well, there is a vast assortment of bicolors.

There are multifloras and grandifloras - some almost the size of saucers, others small and delicate. Some have plain flower petals; others are waved and gaily fringed. There are magnificent doubles with similar characteristics and single ones, as well as miniature forms.

With such an assortment it is no wonder you can never tire of petunias.

But are you getting the most from your petunias? With a little extra care and planning you can nearly double your enjoyment of them. Here are some pointers that may prove helpful.

First of all, select only quality F₁ hybrids, they will produce more robust plants with a better and more uniform habit, more blooms that can be relied upon to produce the same color in the same cultivar and early maturity.

Plants that have been started in peat pots will not suffer from transplant shock when set out in

the garden if you soak the pots well before planting and peel off one side from the top. This extra start will mean as much as three to four weeks earlier blooming.

Combine petunias in plantings with other annuals. When carefully designed, flowers in a mixed border will complement one another and still give the over-all mass color effect so popular today.

Make use of the petunia as a cut flower. Arrangements can be extremely versatile. Such unique kinds as the red and white fringed bicolors, Glitters and Starfire, the lively Tango, petite Sugar Plum and the large flowered maroon and white Bingo, vivid Coral Satin and restful Sonata are a few of the older favorites used by flower arrangers.

During the late summer when plants look overgrown and finished, cut them back to within four to six inches of the ground. New growth will come and branch out and within three to four weeks you will have another succession of bloom that will last until frost.

Before the first killing frost bring tubs and potted petunias into the house and keep them on a sunny port or breezeway. They will continue to bloom for several weeks.

If you don't know what kind to ask for when you set out for your garden center, here are a few tested and tried cultivars that have proven to be superior for color, prolonged flowering and uniformity.

The F₁ multiflora types have

smaller but more abundant flowers than the others and are usually more weather resistant. Their petals are for the most part quite plain, but their colors are very brilliant. They are particularly useful where large massed beds of color are desired.

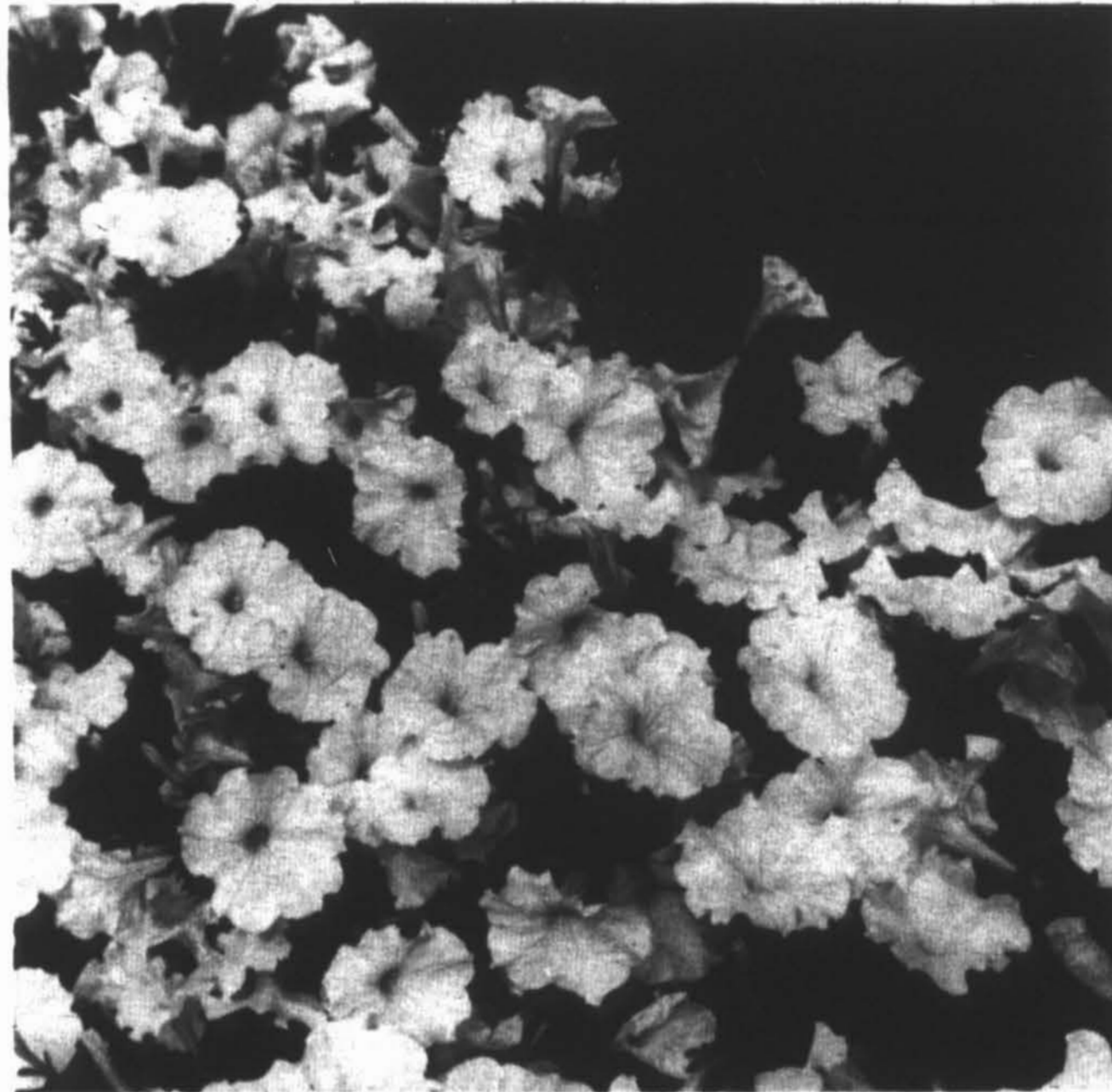
Some of the best are Red Coronet, blood red; Salmon Coronet, carmine; White Joy, white; Orange Bells, salmon orange with white throat; Plum Blue, Plum Pink and Plum Purple all with prominent veinings; Pink Profusion with Persian rose flowers and Polar Cap, white with yellow veining.

The F₁ grandiflora class is composed of cultivars with very large flowers that, in general, do not stand up to prolonged wet weather as well as the multifloras. They are very popular and excellent for planting in small groups in full sun.

The best one noted last year were Gay Paris, a peony purple and white bicolor, with very large frilly flowers; Harvest Moon, salmon orange; El Toro, red; Super White, huge spectacular white; Happiness, ruffled pink; Candy Apple, carmine red and the whole series of the Magic types in all colors.

Brilliant grandiflora doubles are Bridal Bouquet, dwarf white and Princess, rich ruffled red.

Smaller flowered multiflora doubles are just now being prominently advertised in seed catalogues. Like the single forms, these produce more abundant flowers and will stand up to the weather much better than larger, more floppy grandifloras. The best new kinds are the Delight series in pink, red and white, and lavender; Cherry Tart, red and white; Strawberry Tart, scarlet and white; Plum double, plum colored; Miss Blue, blue and Snowbird, white.



White dandy, a large white grandiflora-type petunia.

Employee information is outlined

Regulations telling employers the information they must record on people they employ are now in force.

The Minister of Labour, W.J. Keough, says the regulations were proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council with effect from June 1, 1970.

They require employers to maintain certain records and information with respect to people working for them.

Copies may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, care of Creative Printers and Publishers Limited, St. John's.

The regulations were proclaimed under authority of The Employment (Notice of Termination) Act, 1969.

Any enquiries should be directed to the Deputy Minister of Labour, Confederation Building, St. John's.



NUT LOCKER

If you are without any lock washers and are putting on a nut that may eventually work loose, you can prevent this with a center punch. After tightening the nut into position, put the center punch in the middle of the bolt and give it a sharp rap with your hammer. This will spread the bolt slightly and prevent the nut from working off without being forced (Gene Von).

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ROOF GUTTERS

If the insides of your roof gutters have become rusted, you can often renovate them and add years of service to them if you'll give their insides a good cleaning with a wire brush and then apply a heavy coat of roofing cement to them. Then, before the cement has entirely dried, apply some heavy aluminum foil over the cement. (Gene Von).

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory on Father's Day of our dear father
FRANK HUMBY,

who passed away on
December 5th, 1969.

You were a father, oh so rare,
Content in your home and
always there,

You guided our path and help
us along,

If we follow your footsteps
We'll never go wrong.

But now you shipped away
from us

For just a little while;
Your troubles of this life are o'er
You've passed the final mile.
You're with the Lord, for this
we know,

But absence yet brings pain

But we have not to grieve about,
For we shall meet again.

For sure as morning follows night
And flowers bloom and fade,
We'll meet again when life is over
At our dear father's call.

Sadly missed by his daughter,
Mary Griffiths, John and family.

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 from the Capitals
 10:00 - National News and Five nights a week
 10:15 - 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 Sound Easy
 8:00 - News and Radio Free Friday
 9:00 - News and Radio Free Friday
 10:00 - National News and From The Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
 11:00 - News and Music Man
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Speak Off

SATURDAY

6:00 - News and the Weekend Show
 7:00 - News and the Weekend Show
 7:45 - Nfld/Labrador News and Thought for Today
 8:00 - News and 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 CBC Showcase
 6:00 - News, and Funny You Should Say That
 6:30 - Cross Canada
 Check-up
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather
 7:10 - Cross Country
 Check-up
 8:30 - NHL Hockey
 11:00 - National News and Weekend Sound of Sports
 11:30 - Stars at Night
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy
 8:00 - News and As It Happens
 9:00 - News and As It Happens
 10:00 - National News and From The Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty
 11:00 - News and the Music

Tuesday

12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Inland Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign Off
 7:00 - News and Sounds Easy
 8:00 - News and Between Ourselves
 9:00 - Folk Sounds
 10:00 - National News and From the Capitals
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty
 11:00 - News and Music Man
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores and Weather
 12:15 - Nfld/Labrador News and Music Man
 1:00 - Sign Off

Mind Teasers

What is the length of the longest rope that can be stretched in a tight, straight line inside a room that is 27 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 9 feet high?

ANSWER

33.67 (plus) feet. This rope would extend from the floor in one corner to the ceiling in the diagonally opposite corner. Add the squares of 27, 18, and 9; extract square root of result.

If 3-inch squares are cut from the four corners of a square sheet of aluminum, and a box is constructed by bending up the sides of the aluminum, and if the volume of the finished box is then 192 cubic inches, what were the dimensions of the original sheet of aluminum?

ANSWER

14 inches square. Divide 192 by 3; extract square root; add the sum of 3 and 3 to this result.



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Mining news

WHY MINES TAX EXEMPTION SHOULD NOT BE DISCONTINUED:

The most basic approach has been to look at the mining tax provisions from the standpoint of how they actually worked to stimulate high productivity and rapid growth - the only foundation on which lasting improvement in national welfare can be achieved.

For example, the growth of Canadian mining during the postwar period has been about double that of the economy as a whole. Even more important, this growth has been associated with high productivity. Output per employed person in the mineral industry has increased at three times the rate for the whole of Canada during the postwar period.

The mining industry is the only major goods-producing sector of the Canadian economy, where productivity is as good as, or better than, in the U.S.

The average level of productivity for the whole of the Canadian economy has remained at some three quarter of the U.S. levels. In a nutshell, the mineral tax incentives promote an improved economic allocations of resources by increasing the flow of investment into 100% or better productivity situations, as opposed to 75% situations.

Another major impact has been the powerful

stimulus to the great expansion of Canadian steel making, as well as the use of Canadian iron ore in the postwar period. In this connection, the Canadian steel industry faces enormous capital needs if the projected increased Canadian demand for steel is to be met by the Canadian steel industry, rather than partly by foreign steel. For example, in the early 1970's the Canadian steel industry could require for the expansion of steelmaking facilities (quite apart from iron ore developments) between \$400-450 millions annually - more than twice the biggest years of the 1960s.

It will be a big task to raise such sums, and without the earnings and cash flows generated in part by the present depletion and three-year new mine exempt provisions, it is a virtual certainty that the Canadian steel industry will not be able to raise the required funds for such capital expansion.

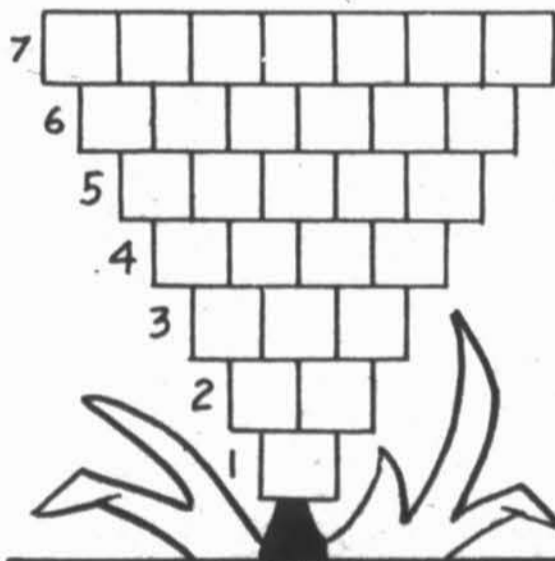
Despite the present strength of the Canadian Mining industry, external circumstances appear to be moving against both mining in Canada and those regions where it is important. In the case of the mining industry, Canadian exploration now costs more per discovery than it does in relatively underdeveloped countries such as Australia. The resulting finds tend to be worth less because of lower grade and greater remoteness, and international alternatives have

substantially increased and are relatively more attractive.

There persists in some circles the view that a common flat rate of tax on all industry profits is the only fair and neutral tax. While this is plausible on the surface, it soon becomes clear that it is not in fact so simple. For on the basis of U.S. industry figures which are broadly applicable to Canada as well, mining would have to recover two and a half times as much corporate tax per sales dollar as industry generally. To give an example, for each dollar of investment in a new iron ore property in Canada, there would be annual sales having a value of only about 26 cents. This is not even one third of the U.S. mining average of some 87 cents, and barely 12% of the American industry average. On this basis, assuming the same return per dollar of investment, an unadjusted corporate tax would result in a tax burden on iron ore mining of as much as seven or eight times that of industry generally per dollar of sales.

In short, these rather unsophisticated figures make it quite clear that a flat rate corporate tax, without some adjustment to reflect degrees of equity capital intensity and risk, is not a neutral tax, but is rather biased against both equity capital intensity and risk.

RIGGOWN



USE UP ALL THE SEVEN GIVEN LETTERS TO SPELL A 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 AND 7-LETTER WORD. ADD A LETTER TO EACH WORD TO FORM THE NEXT WORD.

SOLUTION: 1, 1 2 IN 3 WIN 4 WING 5, OWING 6, ROWING 7, GROWING

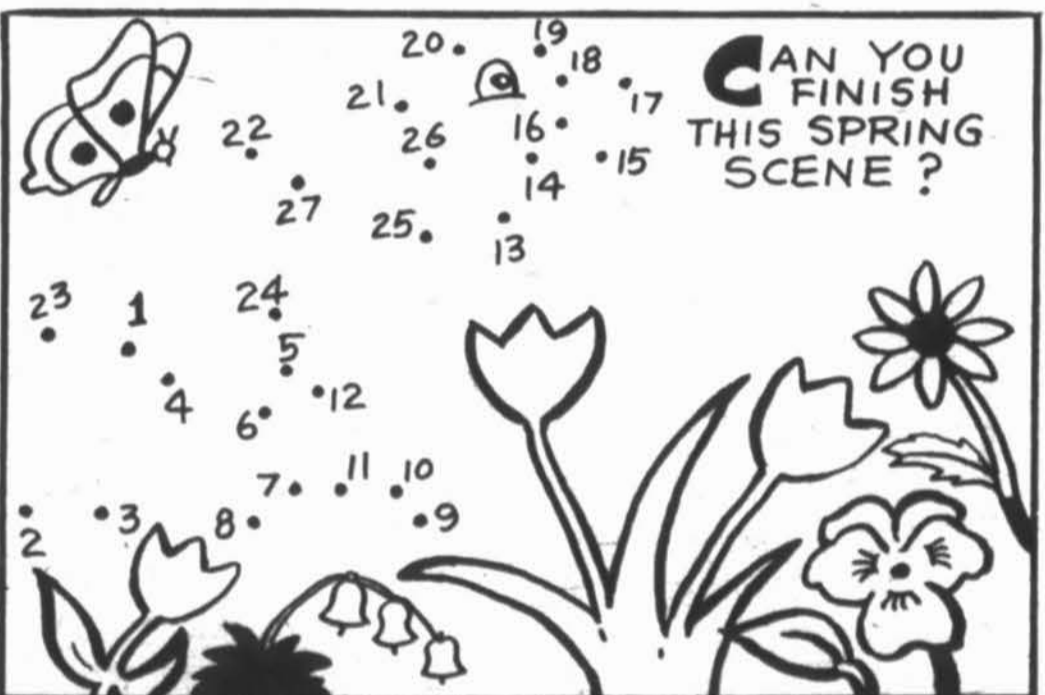
MAKE THE LETTERS IN "MULE" ALSO FORM MY PICTURE.



THEN ADD THE EYES.

CHILDREN!

DRAW STEP BY STEP TO MAKE THE TADPOLE GROW TO A FROG.



CAN YOU FINISH THIS SPRING SCENE?

WHILE THIS DAD IS RESTING HE WANTS TO PUT YOU TO WORK... HE CHALLENGES YOU TO SPELL TWO ELEVEN-LETTER WORDS BY USING UP ALL THE LETTERS IN "REST, IDLE MAN" TO SPELL EACH WORD.

PLAY FAIR - DON'T PEEK AT THE ANSWER.



READING BACKWARDS: STNEMLIARED, DENILMAERTS

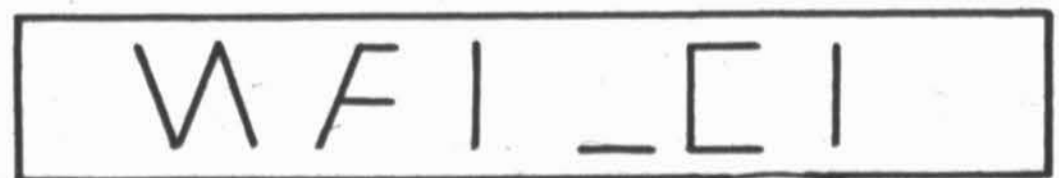
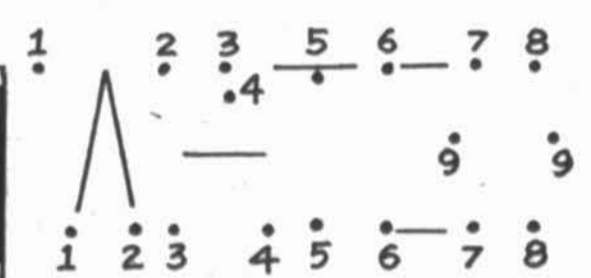
WRITE FOUR NUMBERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO MAKE THE EIGHT ROWS OF THREE NUMBERS ADD TO HIS AGE, 33.

↓	↓	↓
→	3	→
→	7	11 15
→	19	

ACROSS FROM THE TOP: SEVENTEEN, THIRTEEN, NINE AND FIVE.

MY POP'S GIFT

CONNECT EACH PAIR OF DOTS TO SPELL IT.



ADD SIX STRAIGHT LINES TO THOSE ABOVE TO SPELL WHAT I GAVE MY DAD TO-DAY.



"TELLAW" SPELLED BACKWARDS

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 & Wabush)
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 896-2202



"Our boys have arrived"

OCTOBER 15, 1914

A cable from London dated Monday announced the arrival of the troop ship carrying the Canadian contingent and was published in the Halifax papers. It further stated that the work of disembarking would commence that morning and that all was in readiness for the transportation of the troops to the training camp on Salisbury Plains. Possibly this may have been a little premature and the arrival in home waters have been regarded as arrival in England. But that the troops have now arrive, there is no question, as word to the effect that the Florizel had reached her

destination was received yesterday by Bowring Brothers Limited. As the information came by day cable it is not improbable that it was delayed in transmission and that the actual arrival took place on Tuesday or possibly Monday as the Halifax message stated. In any case, the passage has been a remarkably quick one. Several of the transports were slower vessels than the Florizel and as the speed of the slowest must necessarily have regulated the speed of the fleet, a passage under ten days was beyond expectation. It is marvellous the manner in which troops are being moved from all parts of

the world, carried thousands of miles with casualty or mishap whilst the fiercest war of the ages is raging. Armchair critics shake their heads wisely and ask what the navy is doing. Let the troops from India, Canada and Newfoundland and elsewhere answer; and if that response is not sufficiently eloquent, ask the shipowners of the empire. There is not a man, woman or child in England, Scotland, Wales or Ireland today but owes existence to the navy. If the walls of Jellicoe were removed, the Mother of Kingdoms would have been by now either a German dependency or a cemetery filled with victims of starvation. The naval victories of 1914 have not been so spectacular, but they have been hourly and far further-reaching in their results than many a sea fight proudly celebrated in song and story. There will be a feeling of intense thankfulness today throughout Newfoundland and Canada because of the knowledge that the Florizel and her sister ships have safely reached the haven. Britain pays the price of Admiralty year by year and month by month; but the price is worth paying when the oceans remain a highway to her ships in times of War and Peace alike.

Six months' training for Newfoundlanders

OCTOBER 15, 1914

There is little likelihood of our lads going to the Front for some months yet. The same applies to the Canadian contingent with the exception of those who have already seen service or have received a thorough training in the Militia. Lord Kitchener does not propose to send any troops to the firing line until they are inured to the tremendous strain of campaigning. There will probably be six months' of drill and training, followed by at least one month relieving troops on guard. Thereafter, thoroughly fitted and no longer recruits, but soldiers, the regiments of volunteers will see service in the foreign field. Some time ago it was supposed that so long as men could shoot well, little else mattered, and some words of Kitchener were quoted to give color to the belief that within a few weeks of arrival in England, the volunteers would be drafted to France. Since then, and possible because of the interpretation placed upon his instructions to "teach the men to shoot straight", the War Minister has spoken very explicitly saying that every man must undergo severe training at home before fighting abroad. Salisbury Plain, a place pre-eminently qualified for the purpose will, in all probability be the Valcartier or Pleasantville of the British North American volunteers. There they will learn not only the lesson of endurance, drill and shooting, but of entrenchment and those innumerable artifices of war which keep men fit and reduce

casualties to the minimum. British generalship regards every individual soldier as an asset not lightly to be endangered and therein lies the difference between British and Prussian methods. France holds the same view as Britain. Of course, to most of the volunteers it will come as a disappointment the delay in reaching the Front; but unless the whole tragedy collapses and peace come unexpectedly, they will be there in good time and it is not at all improbable that to the fresh and vigorous Colonial troops, well-trained and straining at the leash, will come the honor of waging war on the enemies' soil and of carrying the flag of Empire within the gates of Berlin. Those now at the Front are doing the foundation work and doing it right well. But human endurance has its limit and when the supreme moment comes, when the final struggle is being made, the boys of Canada, Australia and Newfoundland will be there.

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Flashback: 1914-18

"Well done Gardner!"

APRIL 14, 1917

The capture of seventy-three Germans single-handed is a feat to be proud of. This was accomplished by one of "Ours". The Prime Minister, Sir Edward Morris, who recently visited the Regiment in France, tells the story in an interview with a Reuter correspondent after his return to London. The hero is Sergt. Major Gardner, a youth of 23 who hails from Trinity Bay. In the grey of the morning, he went up to the German trench quite alone and summoned the occupants to surrender. Thinking he was an officer with a big force behind him, the Bosches not alone threw up their hands, but followed him back to the British lines. Possibly it was this gallant action which won him the Military Medal. Well done Gardner! It is by heroic deeds of this nature as well as a splendid devotion to duty that the regiment has gained the great reputation it now boasts. Let us hope the "eye" witness will not overlook the fullest details of this fallant deed in his next story.



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Apply for your loan by phone.
We'll supply your loan by mail.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$ 100	\$...	\$...	\$...	\$...	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
500	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	60.47
2500	...	77.16	94.48
3000	...	92.59	113.38
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96

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

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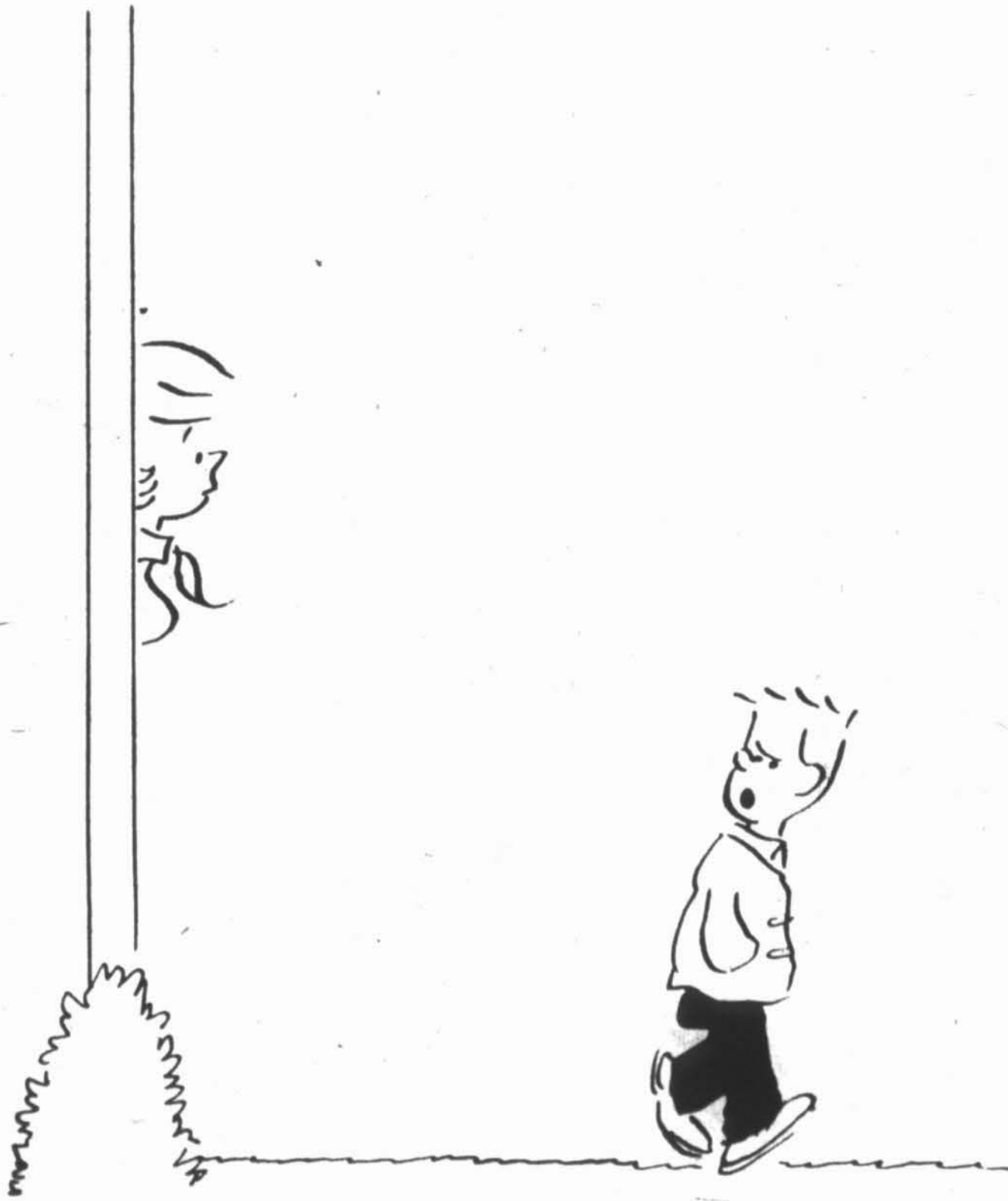


TRUDY

by Jerry Marcus



"I know it's 3 A.M., but I thought you might like an early start on our vacation."



"How could you bawl me out on Mother's Day?"



"Are you both going on the SAME vacation?"



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5-10

"Here's how we'll settle it—heads we go fishing—tails we go to the mountains—and if it stands on end, we'll visit your mother!"



Jerry Marcus

"Mother!"

Labrador West television programs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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 SHOW
 9:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW
 10:00 - BONANZA
 11:00 - QUOTE AND COMMENT
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

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 - H.R. PUFNSTUF
 7:30 - NATURE OF THINGS
 8:00 - BILL COSBY SHOW
 8:30 - LA BOHEME
 9:00 - DOSSIERS
 9:30 - THURSDAY NIGHT
 10:30 - GREEN ACRES
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

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 - WIRE SERVICE

11:00 - CBC NEWS
 11:20 - FEATURE FILM Sabre Jet

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

4:00 - TBA
 5:00 - TOUR DE TERRE
 5:30 - LASSIE
 6:00 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW
 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
 7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
 8:00 - GREAT MOVIES
 Laura
 9:30 - MAGNIFICENT FLYING MACHINES
 10:30 - LES COUCHE-TARD
 11:00 - CBC NEWS
 11:20 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

4:00 - MY WORLD &

WELCOME TO IT

4:30 - TBA
 5:00 - IRISH COFFEE
 5:30 - HYMN SING
 6:00 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 7:00 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
 8:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
 9:00 - FORSYTE SAGA
 10:00 - CANADA AT WAR
 10:30 - WEEK-END

MONDAY, JUNE 14

4:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 4:30 - STRANGE PARADISE
 5:00 - TAKE THIRTY
 5:30 - BOBINO
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
 6:30 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
 7:00 - BELLE ET SEBASTIAN
 7:30 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
 8:00 - A LA SECONDE

8:30 - LE PARADIS

TERRESTRE
 9:00 - THE BOLD ONES
 10:00 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
 10:30 - MAN AT THE CENTRE
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

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

Social calendar

WEDNESDAY

Royal Theatre, The Green Slime Are Here
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie at 9, Savage Indians
 Legion (Wabush) Movie, Country Music Holiday

MEDICARE: New Brunswick will enter the national medicare scheme 1 Jan. 1971, Premier Louis Robichaud announced recently. Mr. Robichaud said comprehensive medical care will be available to all residents regardless of ability to pay. The medical care program will be implemented without premiums.

NOT HAUNTED: Count Dracula has joined the payroll of the Canadian Life Insurance Association. He's appearing in a national advertising campaign to help dispel the companies' traditional stuffy image. The message: Count D. might frequent dark caverns, but life companies certainly don't keep their customers' money in such places.

PLENTY OF ROOM: American mathematician Dr. Elliot Montroll says he's not worried about over-population in the United States - mathematically speaking. At the U.S. birthrate, which has been in a steep decline for 10 years, it would take centuries to fill all the open space in the country, he said.

THURSDAY

Royal Theatre, Before Winter Comes
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie night, Lost World.
 O'Brien Hall, Games Night at 8:15

FRIDAY

Royal Theatre, Before Winter Comes
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Casino Night sponsored by the Senior Soccer League

SATURDAY

Royal Theatre, The Cool Ones
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Dancing from 9 pm with the Krystals.
 Legion (Wabush) Dancing to the music of the NiteBeats
 O'Brien Hall, Regular dance, Music by the Chevelles
 Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Dancing from 9 pm

SUNDAY

Royal Theatre, The Ballad of Cable Hogue
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Dancing from 9 pm with the Krystals
 Legion (Wabush) Games at 8:30
 O'Brien Hall, Regular K of C meeting commencing at 8 pm
 Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Movie, title to be announced.

MONDAY

Royal Theatre The Ballad of Cable Hogue
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie at 9, Gigot, starring Jackie Gleason
 Legion (Wabush) Darts at 7:30

TUESDAY

Royal Theatre, How To Commit Marriage
 Ashuanipi Social Club, Games night at 9 pm
 Legion (Wabush) Games night at 8:30.
 O'Brien Hall, Movie, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.

Information column

FOR SALE, Panasonic tape recorder, portable, battery operated, in brand new condition, worth \$90., selling for \$45., telephone 944-2294.

FOR SALE, Old stove, 2 burners and oven working, suitable for cottage, price \$20.00, telephone 944-2462.

FOR SALE, 1 child's tri-cycle, telephone 944-5534.

FOR SALE, 1966 Chevrolet, Impalla, 6 cylinder, radio, automatic, for further information telephone 944-5110.

FOR SALE, 1965 Ford,

Custom 500, automatic, for further information call 282-3141.

WANTED to buy, 1 camper trailer, telephone 944-5523.

WANTED, a starting motor for a Volkswagon, telephone 944-5917.

TO RENT, a house for approximately three to four months, couple with no children preferred, for information call 944-5952.
LOST, 1 pair of

prescription glasses, with black rims, in Ashuanipi Social Club, finder please call 944-2178.

FOR SALE, 1 Car Rack, telephone 944-2445.

Girl willing to baby sit while Mother works, telephone 944-2445.

Reliable girl will baby-sit in her own home, can supply references, and back yard for children to play in, telephone 944-2028.

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Reg. \$5. to \$15. **3⁹⁹** SALE

Boy's Tam 'O' Shanter T Shirts
Spectacular Savings in cotton knit shirts...Brand names in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Reg. \$3.50 **1⁹⁹** SALE

Ladies Cotton Pyjamas
Attractive tailored cotton pyjamas...Assorted prints. Sizes S M L
Reg. \$5.00 **3⁰⁰** SALE

Ladies Dresses
An excellent buy in bonded knits and wools...Assorted colours in checks and solids. Sizes 7 to 18.
Reg. \$15. to \$35. **8⁹⁸** SALE

Ladies Slippers
Save now on fluffy pile slippers...Your choice of four colours, royal blue, light blue, gold or green. Sizes S M L XL
Reg. \$2.49 **1⁰⁰** SALE

Ladies Cotton Pyjamas
Special low price on charming tailored pyjamas...Gay cotton prints. Sizes S M L.
Reg. \$3.00 **1⁹⁹** SALE

Ladies Terry Co-ordinates
Smart co-ordinates in four colours. Sizes S M L
2⁹⁹ AND 2 SALE

Raglans
Excellent value on young men's Raglans...White only in sizes 34 to 40.
Reg. \$29.98 **9⁹⁹** SALE

Young Men's Vistram Windbreakers
A real bargain...Brown Vistram windbreakers. Sizes 34 to 42.
Reg. \$29.98 **9⁹⁸** SALE

6 Piece Luggage Set
Fantastic savings on hopsack luggage...Floral pattern.
Reg. \$49.95 **24⁹⁸** SALE

Men's Koratron Windbreakers
Black polyester and cotton windbreakers in sizes Med. and Large
Reg. \$12.98 **3³³** CLEARANCE

8 Piece Snack Set
Consists of palette shaped plates and four dainty glass cups.
Reg. \$3.98 **2⁵⁵** SALE

10 Piece Tumbler Set
Ten 10 oz. glass tumblers in a handy carrying pack.
Reg. \$2.98 **1⁵⁰** SALE

Set of 12 Coke Glasses
While they last...Twelve regular 7 oz. Cola glasses.
70¢ SALE

Table Cloth
Lovely white lace table cloths...Gift boxed. Sizes 70 x 90 and 70 x 108.
June Sale \$6.99 **4⁹⁹** EXTRA SPECIAL

Chinook Flannelette Blankets
Great savings on first quality white flannelette blankets. Sizes 70 x 90 and 80 x 100.
June Sale \$2.22, \$3.33 **1.98 AND 2.98** SPECIAL

Bed Spreads
Quilted bedspreads. Perma press, Sailcloth and Taffeta in large selection of colours and designs. Single and Double bed sizes.
June Sale \$10.98 **8⁸⁸** NOW

7 Piece Golf Set
Campbell Golf set...includes: Driver, Putter, 3 Iron, 5 Iron, 7 Iron, 3 Wood and 9 Iron.
49⁹⁹ SALE

Fishing Reels
for Spin Casting
Noris Shakespeare reels. Open and Closed face reels.
5.99 AND 2.33 SALE

Pocket Size Radios
Power packed 6 Transistor ... Complete with carrying case and earphones.
Special \$9.99 **7⁹⁹** EXTRA SPECIAL

Carpets
Take advantage of this special low price on 100% Nylon Carpet. Brown Sizes 9 x 12.
Reg. \$99.50 **88⁸⁸** SPECIAL

Electric Table Radio
Save now! Solid State instant Sound. High impact plastic cabinet. Colour - Ivory.
Special \$17.77 **15⁵⁵** EXTRA SPECIAL

Recliner
An exceptional buy...has foam reversible zippered seat cushions. Kapok filled back. Naugohyde in Brown, Green and Gold.
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