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FIRE

The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol 2 No. 14

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 8, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



GOLF — The Tamarack Golf Club held its opening mixed invitational tournament on June 27-28 with 87 men and 18 ladies participating. The tournament was held under ideal weather conditions. The prize winners were, left to right: Tom Donnelly, Barb Corbeil, Bert Alexander, Yvon Morin, Marge Roberts, Mrs. Y. Morin, and Pat Brennan. Missing from the photo were Blake McCullough, Angus McMurchie and Marcel Lainesse. The next major event will be the Labatt's open on July 18-19.



POLITICAL LEADER VISITS — P.C. Party Leader Frank Moores (far right), meets with visitors from Churchill Falls during the recent Annual Meeting of the Labrador West Progressive Conservative Association.

the good News



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The Daily News

MARGARET MURPHY
LABRADOR CITY & WABUSH

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On the local scene

It was announced last week that Mr. Gordon Fredricks, station manager, C.F.G.B., has been transferred to C.B.C., Yellowknife, N.W.T. We wish him well in his new position. He certainly operated under difficult conditions these past 4-5 years, almost as an orphan, of both Northern Services and the Newfoundland Network. Well at least his successor will be starting from scratch under the Provincial Network and the quality of the service has nowhere to go but up!

We have it from a reliable source that the exact location of the Quebec-Labrador border is the reason for the delay in an announcement from Quebec Cartier Mining on the Mount Wright project. Seems the "Kissing Lake" area (site of the new proposed townsite) is claimed by both Provinces and a new site may have to be found. There were reports early last month that the Newfoundland Provincial Government was not too happy with the idea of a Quebec town using Public facilities in this Province; towards which they would be contributing little. However according to our source it was upset by the idea of tax losses; if the new town had good highway connections with Labrador City - Wabush residents here would purchase spirits, gasoline, childrens clothing, etc. from Quebec, where the Provincial Taxes on these items are considerably lower. But whatever the reasons for the delay, we understand a statement will be forthcoming about the 15th of this month.

The injunction obtained by lawyer Mr. V. Lefebvre, for Iron Ore Company of Canada, at Sept Iles, late last month, against United Steel Workers of America, provides for fines of \$50,000.00 and one year in prison for failing to abide by the restraining order. The firm sought the court action when union members blocked access to all I.O.C.C. facilities, protesting the award of a sub contract for the installation of switches on a new departure track being constructed for the company in their Sept Iles stock-piling and dockyard facilities. Mr. Lefebvre, a top injunction specialist, is a member of the Montreal law firm of Byers, McDougall, Casgrain, and Stewart.

It seems the sale of the Wabush Air terminal to the Department of Transport is again under consideration. The subject was discussed during and after the visit of the House of Commons Committee on Communications and Transportation, last year but little has been heard on the matter since. Our informant stated that D.O.T. were not pleased with the present site and facilities. One matter discussed was the proximity of the terminal to the departure area; which was felt, a safety hazard. Another the size of the terminal. While satisfactory for small planes, it was woefully inadequate for today's jets. The third point mentioned, was the parking space available. This did not conform to minimum standards suggested for airports of this size and would have to be expanded. However no firm action was being considered this year, according to this source. But according to latest information received by Aurora, a large expenditure has been approved, by Ottawa, for the current fiscal year, to provide additional technical facilities. Surely this amount is not to be expended, when the whole operation maybe relocated in the foreseeable future.

Congratulations to those responsible for the filling and grading of the ugly construction scars, in the housing areas of Labrador City. Many of these were an eyesore for years, and it is a welcomed relief to note their disappearance.

The second Northern (Arctic) Boy Scout jamboree will be held this month at Churchill, Manitoba. The jamboree will be officially opened by the Royal Family. There will be 50 Scouts and 6 Leaders from Labrador City-Wabush attending. The group is scheduled to leave here today by special Canadian Forces aircraft.

The following were elected as officers for the Labrador West P.C. Association during the recent Annual Meeting: President, J. Shea; 1st Vice-President S. Whelan; 2nd Vice-President K. Lee; Secretary Mrs. J. Farrell; Treasurer J. Collins. Directors: E. Kearley, F. Fogwill, Mrs. J. Porter, W. Hiscock, Mrs. E. Kearley, J. Farrell, Mrs. G. Hickey, J. Janes, R. Tilley, and J. Murphy.



After six years of service, Mrs. M. Jackman, recently resigned her position as receptionist at Town Hall, Labrador City. Above, Town Manager, Mr. A. Rendell presents Mrs. Jackman with a silver service set, during a gathering of friends at the Ashuanipi Social Club.

For your information

HEALTH: Suicides are increasing among Canadian managers and professionals. The dangerous age - between 40 and 44. Latest statistics show Canada ranks 15th in the world suicide rates, with 9 per 100,000. How Canada's suicide rate compares: Austria 23.1; Sweden 20.1; West Germany 20.0; Denmark 19.3; Finland 19.2; Switzerland 18.1; South Africa (whites) 16.9; Belgium, Australia, France 15.0; Japan 14.7; Ceylon 12.2; U.S.A. 10.9; England & Wales 10.4; Portugal 9.3; New Zealand 9.2; Canada 9.0; Scotland 8.0; Norway 7.7; Netherlands 7.1; Northern Ireland 5.5; Italy 5.4; Ireland 2.4; and Mexico 1.6.

THE SPARE TIRE: Take it from the insiders, the

spare tire is due to go the way of the running board. After consulting rubber company executives, tire technicians and technical and trade journalists, Mr. F.J. Kovac, manager of tire reinforcing systems at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co, Akron, Ohio, presented a recent convention with a list of predictions about tires.

Among them was the forecast that by 1980 tires will be so reliable that new

cars won't need to be equipped with spares. Other developments he predicted: by 1984, tires that are totally puncture-resistant; by 1985, tires guaranteed for speeds up to 200 mph; by 1987, tires mass produced by casting or injection-molding for autos with 20 in. rims; by 1990, passenger tires guaranteed for 100,000 miles; by 1992, passenger trains using tires and flashing across the country at 500 mph.

Arthur F. Miller

Lawyer Avocat is pleased to announce the opening of law offices in the Carol Shopping Centre Mall
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The Aurora

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Editorially speaking

We turn our attention this week to the Labrador West portion of the "Trans-Labrador Highway", the Labrador City-Wabush road.

Since the completion of paving several years ago, numerous faults have shown in it and the airport access road. However in the past the majority of "bumps" have corrected themselves during summer; but this does not seem to be the cause in 1970.

There are at present, several very dangerous spots in the road and to the unsuspecting motorist they could be responsible for a serious accident. If immediate repairs are not planned, then at least the authorities could erect several signs that warn there are "Bumps Ahead" and drivers should reduce speed.

We were astonished early last week, as we entered the airport access road to see double white blotches near the center of the pavement. Our first thought was the line marking machine had run out of control along the highway. However on our return we saw three painters, with hand brushes only, attempting to make dividing lane lines.

We learned later they had a machine which was not considered satisfactory and had been discarded. At first the markings looked as if they had been painted by unsteady people. Really this is a serious matter, and it certainly isn't the best publicity for the area. Our first impression, if we were visitors, would be "can't be a very progressive spot; unable to paint a straight line!"

If the proper equipment is not available locally, either buy a machine or rent one from one of our neighbouring towns for a few days. It certainly wouldn't take too long to paint correct markings on our "miles and miles" of pavement. Failing all, forget it. These smudges are an eyesore and could cause accidents.

Mr. A. Peddle, M.P., has distributed to residents of Labrador City, Wabush, an informative report on the current and future status of radio and TV for Labrador West.

The rather lengthy report seems to confirm observations made in this column June 24. We may expect some improvement in Radio Service in the Fall but as to T.V., no change is contemplated at present. As a matter of fact, the prime contract for the Canadian satellite had not been awarded, to June 30. So as matters stand on live T.V., the earliest date now seems 1973.

Annual wreath - laying

The Editor,
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

On July 1st the regular Remembrance Day Parade and ceremony took place at the War Memorial, here in Wabush. The proceedings went quite well but the sad part of it was the wreath laying. There were plenty of wreaths to be laid but where were the representatives of the various business concerns and others whose wreaths had to be placed by someone else? Only half a dozen people were present to lay their own wreaths. July 1st is the day Newfoundlanders remember their war dead, the day when we pay our respect to those who laid down their lives that we might live. Is it so much to give a few minutes of our time one day out of a year to go and place a wreath in their memory? Has our changing world caught us in such a hectic pace that we cannot spare a few minutes from our every-day work to pay homage to those who gave so much for us? Or has July 1st become just another day and we automatically order a wreath so our establishment will be represented?

It would do good for us to stop a minute and look around us and think what this world would have been if those boys who fought and died had taken such a nonchalant outlook on things as we do today.

Next time let us get out and lay our wreaths, not just send them as a mechanical gesture. And when we bow our heads for the two minutes silence let us thank God for the supreme sacrifice which those brave men gave that we here today might have a free world in which to live. "Don't We Forget."

Mrs. Sara Andrews.

Here 'n' There

MARSHALL ELECTED: Newfoundland Conservative M.P. Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) has been elected vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. He was elected to the vice-presidency of the Association in Ottawa last month to succeed Nathan Nurgitz who moved up to the president's job following the resignation of Association President Frank Moores (PC - Bonavista - Trinity - Conception).

HOTELS IN QUEBEC: There were 3,417 hotel establishments of all types in Quebec at 31 August 1969, according to data recently released by the Hotel Service of the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game. This data was compiled by the Quebec Bureau of Statistics and results are contained in the Bureau's publication. The number of rooms available totalled 72,737 of which more than half (38,449) are hotel rooms. Also found in the publication are the number of hotel establishments in each regional metropolis, as well as the number of room by category of establishments. The reports show the following: Montreal 11,868; Quebec City 2,843; Sherbrooke 760; Rouyn-Noranda 740; Sept Iles 496; Chicoutimi 421; Hull 367; Trois Rivières 292; and Rimouski 363.

ELECTRIC POWER IN CANADA: In 1968, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, Canada had a total electric generating capacity of 35.9 million kilowatts, 8.9% more than in 1967. By 1973, it is estimated, total net generating capacity will be close to 52 million kilowatts, with nuclear power comprising more than 4%. Quebec, with a capacity in 1968 of 11.8 million kilowatts, led the nation. The other provinces and territories, in order of generating capacity, were: Ontario 11.3 mkw; B.C. 5.0 mkw; Alberta 2.0 mkw; Manitoba 1.55 mkw; Saskatchewan 1.25 mkw; New Brunswick 1.1 mkw;

Newfoundland .94 mkw; Nova Scotia .71 mkw; Prince Edward Island .08 mkw; Northwest Territories .06 mkw; and the Yukon .05 mkw.

TRADE WITH ITALY: Canadian sales to Italy for 1969 at \$134.0 million were only marginally higher than the previous year. A good tourist season and increased remittances of Italian workers from other countries more than compensated for the merchandise deficit, but the overall surplus on current payments was about 20% less than a year earlier. On top of this, there was a massive outflow of capital, estimated at \$4,500 million, about half of it in illegal transfers of cash by Italian residents. Italy has moved up to seventh place in the world trade and its biggest exports are now capital goods and consumer durables.

GRAIN, NOT PAIN: From Britain, courtesy of the medical correspondent of the Times, comes word of a West Country remedy for backache that might contain some seeds of hope for the export-hungry farmers of western Canada. The remedy is the wheat bed, a large bag packed with grain, which Britons with bad backs have found gives them better support and more comfortable sleep than any mattress on the market. The standard model measures 24 by 36 inches, and contains 28 pounds of wheat, or just under a half bushel.

QUEBEC TAKES A GAMBLE: The new Quebec government is plunging into the lottery business in no uncertain fashion. This summer there will be three varieties of lottery in operation, geared to various levels of greed. Since January, the province has operated the basic Loto-Quebec, which offers \$2.00 tickets and a monthly prize of \$125,000.00, plus one of \$50,000.00, one of \$25,000.00 and 197 more ranging down to \$100.00. To the end of May, on sales of \$5.4 million, the lottery

had netted about \$4.0 for the province. In May the government introduced its Mini-Loto, with 50c tickets and weekly drawings for five \$5,000 prizes, 35 of \$500.00 and 335 of \$100.00. This summer the final phase will take the form of a Maxi-Loto, with \$4.00 tickets and a main prize of \$200,000.00, and other prizes worth a total of \$400,000.00. Draws will be held every three months.

THE RIGHT SEX: In Ottawa there is such a thing as the right sex to be, and it is male - especially if you are enduring that peculiarly male ordeal of having a child. The compassionate regulations of the federal public service, written no doubt by men who have suffered through the long wait outside hospital maternity wards, allows a male civil servant to have a day off with pay when he becomes a father. What about a female civil servant who is to become a mother? She's not nearly as deserving of special consideration. C.M. Drury, president of the Treasury Board, told the Commons, last month, there is no provision for a woman employee to have time off with pay for childbirth and furthermore, no such grant of leave is under consideration. This is a real man's government, a government that knows that women are only women but a day off is a day when a man doesn't have to go to work.

IBM GETS GRANT FROM OTTAWA: IBM Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of IBM, Armonk, N.Y. has received a \$6 million grant from the Department of Regional Expansion to build a 200,000 sq. ft. plant in Bromont, P.Q. It will produce electronic circuit components for use in IBM computers. The grant is the largest ever authorized by the department. Construction is to start immediately with first production scheduled for late 1971. The plant will employ 650 to 700 when full production is reached in 1973. Most of the production will be exported to the United States.

Roaming the Globe

BY C.S.D.

TRAVELLERS CHOICE: Funchal, capital of the Portuguese island of Madeira, is a city of flowers. A mile of public park runs above the shoreline; rows of Royal Poinciana trees line the boulevard of its main street. Many private quintas, or gardens, welcome visitors. Along roads, cliffs, everywhere, hydrangeas, wisteria, magnolias, hibiscus, funchias and geraniums color the landscape. In Funchal's flower-market, girls in full, red skirts and embroidered blouses tend their gay stalls under the trees. Even its four rivers run unseen beneath flowering vines trained on wires stretched from bank to bank.

High on a cliff on the outskirts of the city, set in its own three-terraced gardens, is Reid's one of the great hotels of the world and a bargain at \$11 to \$20 in the high season, including three meals a day and afternoon tea. British influence is strong in Madeira and many of the inhabitants, a blend of Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and Dutch, speak English.

Other hotels in Funchal charge from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per day, per person, with three meals. During my visit there in April I stayed at the Santa Isabela, about 500 yards from Reid's the

rate was \$9.00 per day with meals; although I would not advise, three meals per day. Late breakfast and dinner should prove quite sufficient. Adjoining the Santa Isabela is a new hotel, done in French Provincial. It is very posh; however the name slips me at the moment.

Get your free guide book at the Tourist Office; sample, free, the celebrated Madeira wines; buy for astonishingly low prices the exquisite embroider work done by the women in their homes. Bus tours are available to many spots on the island. Or try a boat trip to the out-islands.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS: London is putting on its first tax-free shopping fair this summer for overseas visitors. It takes place July 20-30th at Olympia's Empire Hall and everything from antiques to watches will be there, without the heavy British purchase tax. This means savings of 13% on clothes, 36% on TV sets and household wares and about 55% on cosmetics, furs and jewelry.

At this peak period, it is expected 750,000 overseas visitors will be in Britain. Facilities will be set up for banking and mailing, to book

theatre and sightseeing trips and a children's creche will have an English nanny.

Latest addition to the luxury hotel list in London is Inn on the Park, overlooking Hyde Park Corner - very sophisticated with high standards of personal service, gourmet menu in Four Seasons Room, fine beef and dancing in the Vintage room.

ROME: When you come here, how about breaking your sight-seeing with a short, restful Mediterranean cruise? Italian ships will take you from Venice down the Adriatic Coast to Bari, from Naples to Sicily, from Naples, Genoa or Civitavecchia near Rome to Sardinia. Ships are operated by the Adriatica and Tirrenia Lines. Prices are moderate, service good, sailings frequent.

STOCKHOLM: In 1628 the Royal Swedish warship Wasa sank in the inner harbor of Stockholm. It was salvaged intact in May, 1961, from the depths of the harbor and can now be seen in a special museum in Stockholm. Wasa is the oldest ship in the world which has been salvaged.

Social calendar

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH NO. 57 WABUSH:
 July 8, Movie "Crash in the World."
 July 9, Open Night.
 July 10, Games Night. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Group.
 July 11, Dancing to the Music of the "Nite-Beats" 9.00 p.m.
 July 12, Games Night. Commencing 8.30 p.m.

July 13, Darts, Commencing 7.30 p.m.
 July 14, Games Night. Commencing 8.30 p.m.
O'BRIEN HALL
 July 8, Open Night.
 July 9, Games Night.
 July 10, Hard Times Dance featuring the "Nfld. Showband."
 July 11, Dancing to the music of a local orchestra.
 July 12, K. of C. Meeting. PLEASE NOTE

THE TIME 10.00 a.m.
 July 13, Open Night.
 July 14, Open Night.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:
 July 8 to 12th, The "Piccadilly Circus."
 July 13, Movie. Starting at 9.00 p.m.
 July 14, Movie. Starting at 9.00 p.m.
 Coming Soon, "The Ducats."

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH NO.

47 LABRADOR CITY
 July 8, Games Night.
 July 9, Open Night.
 July 10, Open Night.
 July 11, Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Show-band" 8.30 p.m.
 July 12, Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Show-band" 8.30 p.m.
 July 13, Open Night.
 July 14, Open Night.

ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CALENDAR:
 July 8, Movie "In like

Flint" with James Colburn.
 July 9, Movie "Sodom & Gommorah" with Stewart Granger.
 July 10, Ladies' Softball Dance.
 July 11, Dancing to the music of the "Krystals" 9.00 p.m.
 July 12, Dancing to the music of the "Krystals" 9.00 p.m.
 July 13, Movie "Hell & High Water."
 July 14, Games Night.

Information column

NOTICE: Dr. Eric Ballad advises the following schedule will be effective July and August, at the Wabush Clinic.

Morning: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday 11:30 - 12 noon.

FOR WABUSH MINES MEDICAL ONLY

Morning: General Clinic Hours. Monday-Tuesday - Thursday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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FOR SALE: 1 Deep-freezer. Please phone 944-5469 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 Polaroid Flash Attachment. For further information phone 282-6208.

FOR SALE: 1 set of Living Room Drapes. Color Beige. Price \$15.00. 5 piece Chrome Set. Color Brown and Beige. Price \$25.00. Interested parties Phone 944-5773 or call at 815 Hamilton St.

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

NO WAITING
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FAST SERVICE

(Reuters) — The h squad, which has etty criminals over ded three months of weekend when it en.

special government cludes policemen, on guards, announce- tal to the press in calls.

e two victims, Jose erto Damasa, were treet riddled with

League victory over White Sox Monday night. May, traded by Baltimore a 1-1 dead

from Ex

Every starter except Bud Harrelson had at least one hit in the third on Agee's single and Singleton added three as the Mets un- Reuss, 1-2, and Then New York shelled re with four runs in the four three coming on Agee's 1 homer and the fourth on Cl run-scoring single.

From the national press

les arrives

A (CP)—Prince Charles was Governor - Gen

Keough announces paving plan

The Honourable W. J. Keough, Minister of Labour and Member for St. George's District, has in

Political Prisoners want hijackers

Youngest, boldest, 'frightene' Death strikes

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — A dreaded Brazilian death squad has killed hundreds of people in the last two years, ending a period of inactivity during the last year.

The squad, which investigators say has killed another two men, is now active again. Army officers and police have been ordered to investigate the killings as they occur.

THE CANADIAN MONARCHY:

Is it really a bad thing if reporters try to find out how the Prime Minister's mind runs on the future form of the Canadian state — which is to say, how firmly entrenched he believes the monarchy to be — and if he answers them? So far, on the infrequent occasions when he has been asked, he has replied in eminently sober terms. Certainly no one could accuse him of trying to lead people away from the monarchy, far less to inflame opinion. Rather, isn't it positively useful to have got on record, the following, which was in response to a reporter's question about whether we are moving toward the break? "I don't think it is the case now and the Government isn't thinking or moving in that direction. Whether the values of the new generation in the Seventies will lead Canadians to want to abolish the monarchy and replace it by a presidential form of government, I don't know."

He went on to say that he believes there will be a great deal of change in the 1970's and that it very well may touch political institutions, but also that he considers the monarchy a useful part of the Canadian Constitution now and that the Government has no plans to alter the arrangement. If there are enough Canadians who do not find that a sufficiently unequivocal endorsement of the monarchy for their tastes, they can sling Pierre Trudeau and his colleagues out of office in about two year's time. (The Government will have to move more smartly than it has done on anything else to date if it is the lead the nation down the garden path to republicanism by then.) And that surely, is what the business of asking questions of politicians is all about: what is put on the record gives people the opportunity to read, consider and decide whether Politician A stands for the sort of things they believe in, or if they might not be better served by Politician B.

To say otherwise is to argue that there is a class of subject so sacred as to be unspeakable, which, so far as politics (and probably anything else) is concerned, is nonsense. If the monarchy is worth preserving, it can stand talking about (and if that new generation the Prime Minister referred to, is going to be persuaded, the proponents had better get started talking). It is surprising to find a historian saying that he wonders if the Prime Minister serves any purpose by reflecting in public on the future form of the Canadian state, and reminding Mr. Trudeau (and Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier) that they

aren't obliged to reply when reporters ask. Will the Canadian monarch last out the decade? Maybe. But wasn't the Prime Minister being simply realistic when he said that he wouldn't venture to predict what the kids who will come of age in the next 10 years will have to say about it? This writer's observation — other people may have their own, quite different observations — is that most teenagers find it simply illogical that Canada here, should borrow its head-of state from England, over there, a place which is manifestly a foreign country.

The Queen of Canada concept has been useful for a certain period in our national development, but it becomes increasingly difficult to explain to oneself, far less to anyone else. It isn't necessary to be anti-monarchist to wonder about the credibility of the Canadian monarchy. Can (especially) young Canadians be expected to accept as the living symbol of the state a monarch who does not look Canadian, does not sound Canadian, does not live in Canada, and whose children (this will be changed this year) have never put foot in the place?

ROYAL TRUST ON WHITE PAPER:

Finance Minister Benson's White Paper on tax reform is perhaps the most disquieting "even alarming" cloud upon the Canadian horizon the chairman of the Royal Trust said recently.

Mr. C.F. Harrington told the company's annual meeting that the White Paper advocates a system which will not provide much encouragement to Canada's young people.

Canada is a developing country, he said, which needs enormous amounts of capital. The White Paper "sets out to discourage the creation of capital, to break up pools of capital and savings, and to redistribute wealth from savers to spenders. Mr. Harrington said he opposed in principle a capital gains tax "to the extent that it tends to reduce or break up pools of capital. There is a need to encourage rather than discourage capital accumulation by Canadians to promote Canadian ownership." Such a tax, applied as proposed, will have a discouraging effect on foreign investment here as well, the head of Canada's largest trust company said. "We deplore the inherent nationalism contained in the White Paper because discrimination in favor of investment in Canadian equities is in fact discrimination against investment in foreign equities. "There are too many impediments to

the free flow of capital across international boundaries." Proposed taxation rates are too steep, he said, and will widen the gap between Canadian and U.S. taxation rates "to as much as double in some categories." This would encourage skilled and enterprising young people to emigrate to the U.S.

Spending is encouraged at the expense of saving, "defeating the accumulation of capital which is so vital to our growth and prosperity. Publication of these proposals at the present time does nothing to curb the current inflationary situation," he said.

"There is no mandate for the sharply higher taxes that will be collected under the new system. No programs have been put before the electorate to account for such increases. It is a bland assumption by the bureaucracy that they will require a large percentage of the national income in the future."

Mr. Harrington was also critical of a capital gains on top of the estate tax. If the estate tax is not abolished, "we would be subjected to a double levy on capital which, for practical purposes, seems to amount to confiscation."

ANY OTHER SURPRISES? Add another subsidy of \$48 million to Ottawa's proposed \$140 million payout to keep Western wheat farmers from producing. This, it appears from a little digging around in Ottawa's estimates, is the amount the Canadian taxpayer will have to pay to bail the Canadian Wheat Board out of an unhappy fix of its own making. The facts are as simple, irremediable and painful. Early last year, Prairie producers as usual got an "initial payment" of \$1.70 per bushel of wheat delivered to storage. The world price, which was then \$1.95 per bushel, suddenly dropped when the International Grains Agreement fell apart. To sell at all, Canada had to let wheat go for less than \$1.70. Loss to the board: \$48 million.

Can Ottawa ask the farmers to please return the money? Not bloody likely. The farmers of the Canadian Wheat Board Act with great prescience decreed that if the board ever got into this situation (and it's the first time it has) the government has to make up the deficit. No doubt Ottawa would have footed the bill anyway to avoid political hari-kari. But the sum, \$48 million, certainly shows how inflation has set in since C.D. Howe got into trouble with his what's-a-million remark.

Speaking of Sports

BY BILL CLARKE

After some difficulties were solved, Labrador City will be represented in the All-Newfoundland soccer play-offs. The semi-finals will be played on the Burin Peninsula on September 5 and 6. This will be a two game total goal series. Depending on the winner of the semi-finals, the finals will be held in either St. John's or the Burin Peninsula on the 7-8-9 of September. Best of luck to the Labrador City All-Star team. In minor soccer during the week, Braves and Blues of the PeeWee division battled to a 1-1 tie after one overtime period. Gordie Dawson scored for the Braves and Hughie Lawlor tallied for the Blues. The Braves are sponsored by the Ashuanipi Social Club and coached by Ivan Paul, the Blues sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and coached by Alph Parsons. In the Bantam division, the Northstars defeated the Rangers 3-2. Scoring for the Northstars were Gord Butler, Tom Reddick and Derry Alexander. John Bastow scored both Ranger goals.

"B" league soccer will be held on Friday nights. At present there are two teams, the Indians and the Eskimos. This league is open to anyone wishing to form a team. At the present time there isn't any registration fees or uniform regulations. Come on some of you old-timers, get back in the action.

SOFTBALL

In the senior "A" ball league the Braves defaulted a game to the Saints after 4 innings on Sunday, June 28 because of lack of players after a player was ordered out of the game by the home plate umpire. In the second game of the week played Tuesday the 30th, the Saints beat the Spartans 5-3 with John Duke the winning pitcher and Gerard Cochrane the loser. Duke also hit the league's second home run of the year. On

Thursday, July 2, the Braves beat the Spartans 14-5. Don Hong was the winning pitcher while Gord Young took his second loss for the year. Bill Kelly hit a homerun in the 1st inning. As of July 2, the Saints are in 1st place, the Braves second and the Spartans third.

The "B" League continued Sunday, June 28 with the Juniors beating Administration 13-6 with Bill Todd of the Juniors hitting the "B" League's first home run. In the second game of the week, Administration beat the Indians 16-11. Dave Rideout hit his first home run of the season. On Wednesday, July 1 the Juniors beat Administration 15-10. The Juniors are presently in 1st place in the "B" League.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

The Ladies League of Labrador City will be represented in the All-Newfoundland play-offs to be held in Stephenville on 24-27 July. The team is coached by Ed. Hong and Leo Ryan, and consists of the following girls: June Saunders, Elaine Kennedy, Mary Madore, Denise Gosse, Joan Bruce, Kay LeDrew, Pat Martin, Irene Mclean, Thelma Young, Jill Williamson, Norma Peckham, Gloria Peckham, and Helen Murphy. If the interest and enthusiasm and team spirit, mean anything this team will certainly be competitive. "Bring home the bacon girls."

TENNIS

The Caribou Tennis Club of Labrador City, has obtained the services of Miss June Saunders as instructor for the summer season. Miss Saunders is a resident of Grand Falls, Newfoundland and is considered one of the better female tennis players in Eastern Canada. She is presently in her second year of physical education at Memorial.

GAMES SCHEDULE

"B" LEAGUE

1970

June L.C.

SOFTBALL ASSOC.

- Sunday, June 21, Admin. vs. Indians
- Wednesday, June 24, Juniors vs. Indians
- Sunday, June 28, Juniors vs. Admin
- Monday, June 29, Indians vs. Admin.
- Wednesday, July 1, Admin. vs. Juniors
- Sunday, July 5, Indians vs. Juniors
- Monday, July 6, Admin. vs. Indians
- Wednesday, July 8, Juniors vs. Admin.
- Sunday, July 12, Indians vs. Juniors
- Mon., July 13, Admin. vs. Indians
- Wednesday, July 15, Indians vs. Juniors
- Sunday, July 19, Juniors vs. Admin.
- Monday, July 20, Admin. vs. Juniors
- Wednesday, July 22, Juniors vs. Indians
- Sunday, July 26, Indians vs Admin.
- Monday, July 27, Juniors vs. Indians

June Saunders and Bruce Brown (past President of the Nfld. Lawn Tennis Association) are shown during a break in play at the Caribou Tennis Club, Labrador City.

Instructor June Saunders with members of the Caribou Tennis Club.

- Wednesday, July 29, Admin. vs. Juniors
- Sunday, August 2, Indians vs. Admin.
- Monday, August 3, Juniors vs. Indians
- Wednesday, August 5, Juniors vs. Admin.
- Sunday, August 9, Admin. vs. Indians

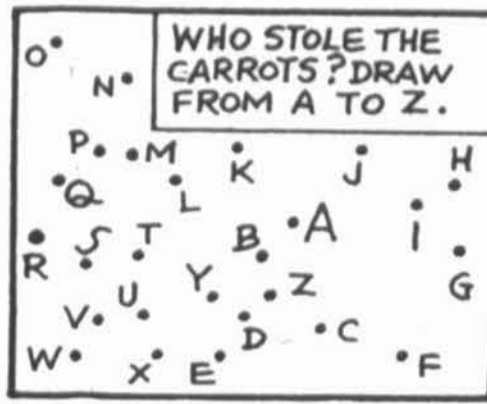
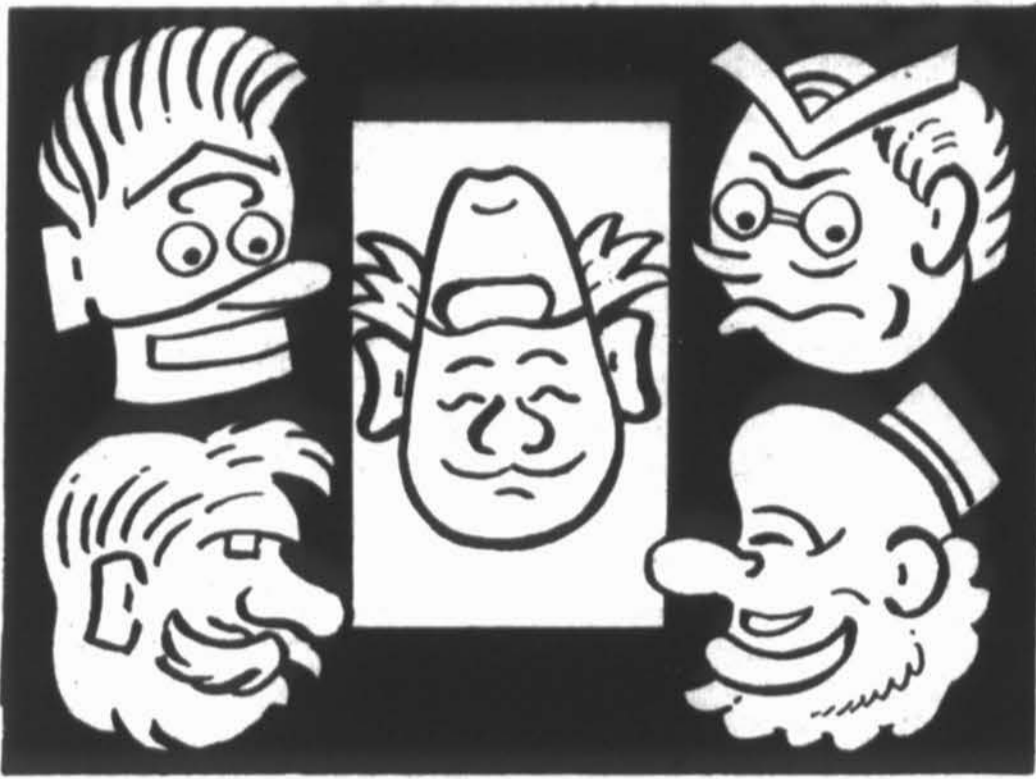
- Monday, August 10, Admin. vs. Juniors
- Wednesday, August 12, Indians vs. Juniors
- Sunday, August 16, Indians vs. Admin.

SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 16 GAMES PER TEAM

8 Home and 8 Visitors Games



CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET? WE ARE 5 SPY AGENTS IN DISGUISE - TURN US AROUND TO SEE 5 MORE GOOD GUYS.



ATLAS, HE HELD UP THE WORLD.

I'M LEN A COP

CAN YOU USE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL MY OCCUPATION? THE WORDS AND PICTURE WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE.



"NAMES TOP" SPELLED BACKWARDS

WHAT THREE STOLEN METALS ARE SUGGESTED BY THESE PICTURES?



ANSWER: 1, NICKEL (NICK L), 2, STEEL (STEAL), 3, COPPER (COP PURR)

THEY CALL ME _____! YOU CAN FIND OUT WHAT BY SIMPLY DARKENING IN ALL THE SECTIONS THAT ARE DIVISIBLE BY 2.



6-28-70

Labrador West radio programs

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.
- 8:30 - 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 1
- 11:55 - Assignment
- 12:00 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Billboard and Community Events.
- 12:30 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Sports and Announcements.
- 1:00 - CBC News and Weather
- 1:15 - Afternoon
- 1:55 - Assignment
- 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News
- 2:03 - In Person
- 2:30 - Matinee
- 2:55 - Assignment - Easy Personality
- 3:00 - CBC News and Home Free
- 3:55 - Assignment - Actuality
- 4:00 - CBC News and Canadian Roundup
- 4:10 - Calling all Children
- 4:30 - Tempo
- 4:55 - Assignment - Stocks
- 5:00 - CBC News and Tempo

5:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment National Sports

- 5:40 - CBC Newfoundland and Labrador News, Sports and Weather.
- 5:55 - Assignment Northern Canada
- 6:00 - The World at 6
- 6:30 - Regional Roundup and Special Reports.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. - CBC News and Sounds Easy
- 7:30 - Soundings
- 8:00 - CBC News and Concern
- 9:00 - CBC News and Ideas
- 10:00 - National News and from the Capitals
- 10:15 - Five nights a week
- 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty
- 11:00 - News and Music Man
- 12:00 - CBC News, Sports And Weather
- 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man

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

SATURDAY

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

St. John Ambulance courses completed

The 1970 St. John Ambulance Spring Classes have been completed at Scully Mine, Wabush. Instructor was Bill Rough and the examinations were given by Dr. Eric Ballard and Dr. Colin Moseley.

Sixty-two men started the 3 courses that were conducted and 59 completed them. Of these, 54 qualified for their initial, or a renewal, of the St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid Certificate.

Successful candidates were:—
Renewal Certificates: Judson Best, Joseph Maynard, Victor Croucher, Adrian Gibbons, Cyril Sheppard, Eleazor Cutler, Edward Eastman, John Cole, Elmer Wheeler, Stephen Arsenault, Nelson Cluett, Nelson Sherren, Allen Radford, Stewart Luffman, Thomas Gillespie, Michael Timmins, Ross Norman,

Willis Janes, John Hanley and Donald Higgins

Initial Certificates: Frederick Cole, Carl Clarke, Harold Taylor, Patrick Dawe, John Keating, Joseph Rainey, Bronson Porter, Mohd Salam, Joseph Hynes, Arthur Mackie, Malcolm Moss, James Kilfoy, Felix Feretycki, Ramjibon Ghose, David Grange, Ford Pitcher, Cyril Winsor, Kenneth Bazilsky, Gerald Hickey, Harold Mercer, Thomas Hynes, David Conway, Kevin Barry, David Bohach, David Crocker, Jules Lavoie, James McCarthy, Francis Tucker, Patrick Roberts, Harry Williams, Lamont Parsons, Joseph Barron, Lloyd Murchy, and Albert Wheeler.

A dinner and presentation evening will be held for the successful certificate winners and their wives, after the awards arrive from St. John Ambulance.

Mind teasers

If one circle is inscribed within a 27-foot square, touching all four sides of that square, and if another circle is circumscribed about the same square, touching all four corners, what is the area of the ring between these two circles?

ANSWER

572.5566 square feet. For the area of the larger circle, square 27, and multiply by 2 by $\frac{1}{4}$ by 3.1416 (pi). For the area of the smaller circle, square $\frac{1}{2}$ of 27, and multiply by 3.1416. Subtract the second area from the first.

From a group of 3 bankers, 7 lawyers, and 8 doctors, a committee is to be formed consisting of one banker, one lawyer, and one doctor. How many such committees is it possible to select?

ANSWER

168 committees. For every banker there are 7 lawyers who can be selected, and for each of these banker-lawyer combinations there are 8 doctors. Multiply 3 by 7 by 8.

WABUSH RECREATION CENTRE Tenders

Sealed Tenders to operate the Bowling Alleys at the Wabush Recreation Center, will be accepted up to Monday, July 20, 1970. Envelopes are to be clearly marked "Bowling Alleys Tender." For Information Contact Mr. George Hicking, Tres., Wabush Recreation Asson., c/o Bank of Montreal, Wabush, Phone 282-3231. The lowest of any Tender not necessarily accepted since the Board reserves the right to operate the Alleys directly.

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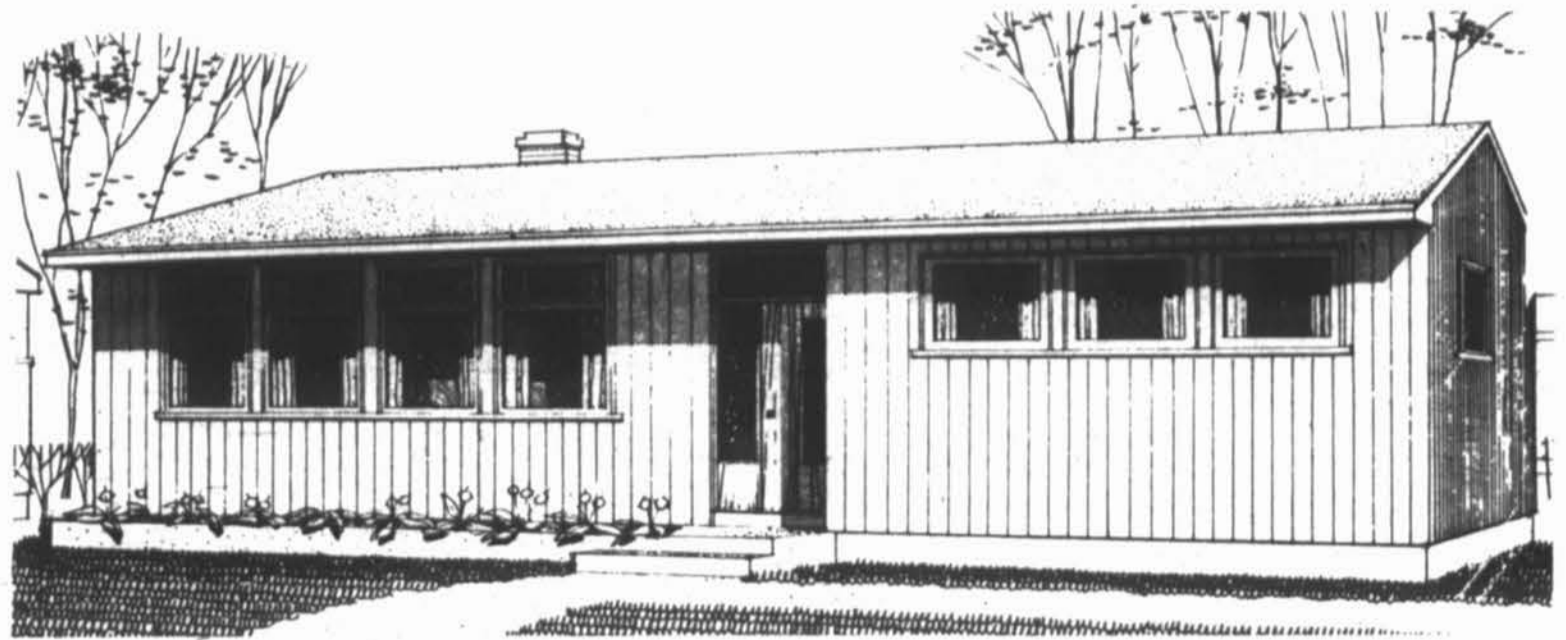
Ron Brown 944-2294

Phil Lozman 944-2666

Branch Office Millbrook Shopping Centre,
Corner Brook, Nfld.

W. Roberts, Branch Manager.

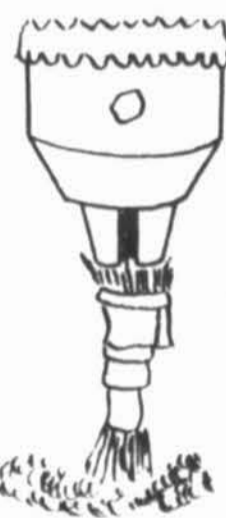
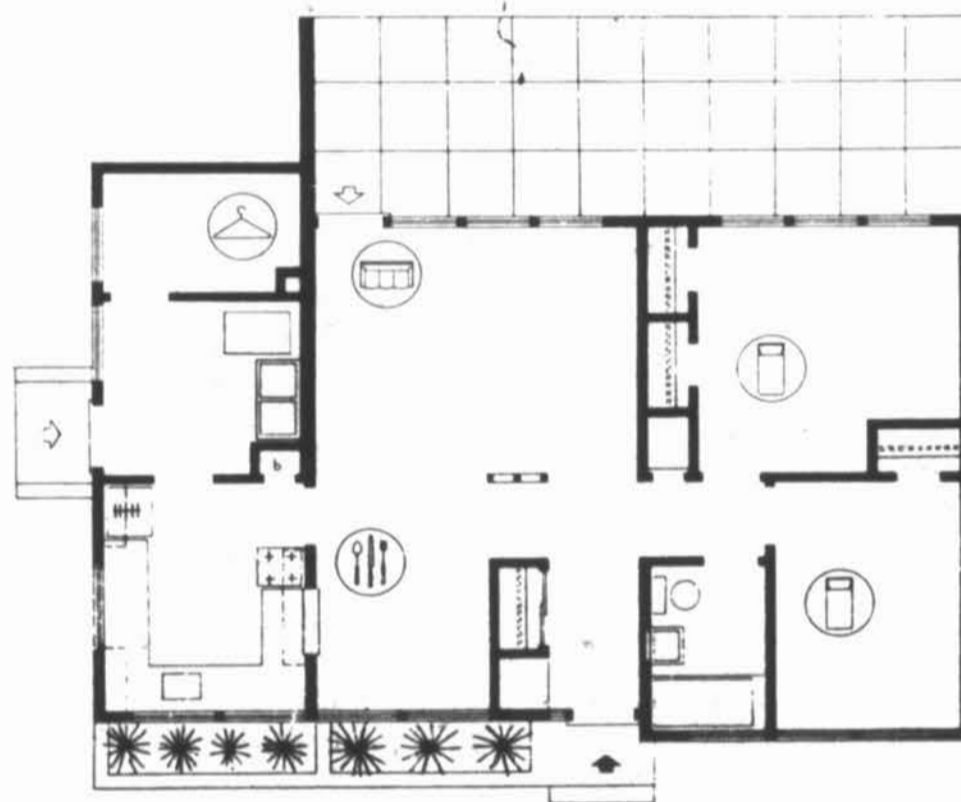
What's new in home designs?



NEW HOUSE DESIGN — The open planning of this two-bedroom bungalow, designed by Architects K. R. D. PRATT & S. E. LINDGREN of Winnipeg, makes it appear larger inside than it is.

The good-sized entrance hall, the openness of the living room with its large windows, the door to the terrace, and the raised living room ceiling all contribute towards this characteristic. Working, living and sleeping areas are well separated and, despite the open planning, the dining space is segregated. Although there is no basement ample space is provided for the normal utilities adjacent to the side entrance. For best siting the living room with its garden terrace should face south.

The floor area is 960 square feet; the exterior dimensions, including the patio, are 40 feet by 24 feet. Working drawings of this house, known as Design 130, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



DRILLING HELP

As you already probably know, you can waste a lot of time blowing away the chips and dust that accumulate while you are drilling several holes close together in a single piece of work. This annoyance can be eliminated if you'll wire or tape a few bristles from an old floor or paint brush around your drill, as illustrated. In this way, the waste will be whisked away as you drill — (Gene Von).

TIME WAS..

when average
life expectancy
was 22 yrs.



Back in the days of the Roman Empire, people only lived a short time. Today in the United States, life expectancy is 70 years!

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Flashback to the news of yester-year

PRISONERS OF WAR GONE TO HARBOR GRACE

Six Germans who were arrested during the last month and since confined to H.M. Penitentiary as prisoners of war, were taken to Harbour Grace by last evening's express, Sergt. Mackey and four constables having them in charge. At Harbour Grace they will be further held as prisoners until the cessation of hostilities. The reason of the change of location is that the city prison is overcrowded.

The prolongation of Parliament

JUNE 1, 1917

The threat issued by the leader of the F.P.U. yesterday that if the government dared to bring in a bill to prolong the life of parliament, the session would be "the longest and roughest ever", is not likely to influence the decision which the government might come to on this important matter. Whether the session will be long or short has no bearing on the

issue. What the government will have to decide is whether it would be justifiable to split the country wide open with a squalid patrizan squabble at a time when the attention of the people is solely and anxiously absorbed in the titanic struggle in Europe; and if they should elect to avoid such a deplorable condition of affairs they will only do so because they will believe it to be in the best interests of the country and Empire. No other consideration will count. The government have already proved their sincerity. They were ready to share their responsibilities with the opposition, were ready to waive party administration for a National Ministry, were anxious that division should cease. Their offer was flatly rejected, the door was not only closed but bolted and the opposition will only have themselves to blame if perchance the government's decision regarding the country's welfare interfere with their cherished plans and anticipations.

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APRIL 15, 1912

"LABRADOR" ARRIVES WITH 1,400 GULF SEAL FISHERY A FAILURE

The S.S. Labrador, Captain D. Martin, the second of the fleet to arrive from the Gulf fishery reached port at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, hailing for only 1,400 young harps. The crew report that conditions were most unfavourable during the whole spring. About March 20, the ship was in the neighborhood of Byron Island and it was expected a good catch would be secured as there were signs of the seals being plentiful there and the men on shore had taken large numbers. A terrific gale, however, sprang up and raged for over two days, the ship in that time, being driven right out the Gulf and almost down to Sydney. Five days were spent in working back, but no large body of fat could be found and the work of killing was very tedious, patches being small and scattered. To make matters worse, the rudder was damaged in forcing through the floe, and as it would be dangerous to remain longer in the ice, the Captain decided to give up the voyage and headed for Channel, arriving as previously mentioned. She reports the "Kite" about a fortnight ago with 2,000 seals, most of them young, aboard; the "Southern Cross" clean and the others with only a few hundreds each. While at Channel she went aground but was refloated without sustaining damage and made a good run down the coast, covering the distance in forty-five hours.

NOVEMBER 17, 1919
MINISTRY RESIGNS

Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Prime Minister, Sir Michael Cashin tendered his resignation to His Excellency the Governor, which of course, carried with it the resignation of the government. This followed a full meeting of the Governor in Council at Government House, during which the resignation of Hon. Sir P.T. McGrath, KBE., as President of the Legislative Council and Chairman of the Board of Pension Commissioners was tendered and accepted.

It is understood that Sir Michael advised that Mr. R.A. Squires, Leader of the Opposition, be requested to form a new ministry and until then, at His Excellency's request, Ministers will retain their seats and offices. In resigning office so quickly the Cashin government has established a record, and it is doubtful if a case is known where resignation took place before the full returns of an election were received.

Wild words, wild deeds

JUNE 14, 1913

Few persons of mature judgement will be disposed to waste much sympathy on the so-called suffragette martyr, Miss Emily Davison, the militant who died from injuries received when she rushed onto the racecourse and grasped at the bridle of King George's horse. Her avowed object was that put forward for all the other criminal and sensational proceedings of these disgracers of their sex, namely to call attention to the demand of women for the vote. It is difficult to understand however, how the commission of a useless, foolhardy and extremely dangerous act should

impress the world with the fitness of the perpetrator to cast a ballot, when the same action, if performed other than a suffragette could be ascribed only to one of two causes, intoxication or insanity.

The members of the English government, as well as the general public, are having many embarrassing hours because of the problem presented by reckless and irrational advocates of women's suffrage, and the people of Newfoundland may well congratulate themselves because the movement has not yet spread to this fortunate land.

MAY 30, 1917
NO COALITION

We learn that it has not been found possible for the government and opposition, representing the two political parties in the country, to come together in the nature of a coalition or amalgamation. We understand that since the return of the Prime Minister, the Executive Council appointed a committee from their body to meet the opposition to consider the question as to whether, in the interests of the colony and in order to bring about unity in action in public matters, a coalition of both parties should be effected. This committee, we are

informed, met Dr. Lloyd, the leader of the opposition, on Friday last and put the position of the government to him, namely that it was considered by the government desirous that a National Government be formed to guide the colony over the crisis which has been created by the war and which must continue to exist while the struggle lasts. It is understood that Dr. Lloyd and those associated with him met on Monday night and decided not to amalgamate with the government or agree to any coalition. This decision was conveyed on yesterday by the opposition leader to the Prime Minister and the Colonial Secretary.

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Labrador television guide

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - SKIPPY
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
7:00 - GREEN ACRES
7:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
8:00 - LA BOHEME
8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES
9:00 - McQUEEN
9:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS
10:00 - BONANZA
11:00 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 9

- 3:00 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - ARTHUR & THE SQ. KNIGHTS
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
7:30 - DORIS DAY
8:00 - MARIE MORGAN
8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
9:00 - LAUGH-IN
10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT
11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 10

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - TREASURE ISLAND
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - WORLD OF MAN
7:00 - JULIA
7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
8:00 - BILL COSBY
8:30 - NATURE OF THINGS
9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON
10:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
11:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - FEATURE FILM
Invitation to a Gunfighter

SATURDAY, JULY 11

- 1:30 - CANADIAN OPEN GOLF
3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY

- 4:00 - KLAHANI
4:30 - LAUREL & HARDY
5:00 - LASSIE
5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX
6:00 - MARBLES
6:30 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
7:30 - COUNTRYTIME
8:00 - ZOOM
9:00 - GREAT MOVIES
Password is Courage
11:00 - CBC NEWS
11:20 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, JULY 12

- 2:00 - CANADIAN OPEN GOLF
4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
5:00 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
5:30 - TOMMY HUNTER
6:00 - WALT DISNEY
Music for Everybody
7:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE
7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
8:00 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
9:00 - FORSYTE SAGA
10:00 - CANADA AT WAR
10:40 - WEEK-END

MONDAY, JULY 13

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
7:00 - NICE N EASY
7:30 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
8:00 - GOVERNOR AND J.J.
8:30 - THE BOLD ONES
9:30 - CONCERT POPULAIRE
10:30 - MAN AT THE CENTRE
11:00 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 14

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
5:00 - H.R. PUFNSTUF
5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
6:30 - SWINGAROUND
7:00 - TBA
7:30 - RED SKELTON SHOW
8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME
10:00 - FORMAT '60
11:00 - CBC NEWS

The old jalopies - II

BY CHARLES RENDELL

Mirrors were for combing your hair, so naturally there weren't any for seeing what was behind or 'longside you. This is where the horn came in.

No sooner had the engine started than the driver began to blow to warn all and sundry of coming activity. Sometimes it came unexpectedly as something or other, slipped away from, or meshed with something else when it shouldn't have. Clutches were not dependable except when it came to grabbing, so that to this extent they were automatic even in those days. No odds how carefully you let the peddle out, the car was bound to jump one way or the other at different levels of release and without warning. Thus it was necessary to keep blowing; this being preferable to running over a child or two before even getting underway properly. The shifting of gears was a somewhat similar proposition and could be counted upon to give a good groaning and screeching of steel on steel. Passengers sat upright until high gear had been attained then reclined against the straight backed seats. Indeed the manner of

sitting accurately foretold the forward motion.

As I have said, folks sat bolt upright with uncertain uneasiness as the gears were being shifted toward high and sat back relaxed when the car was finally rolling at an even twenty or twenty five miles per hour. Everybody including the driver turned to the left as far as they could and looked over their shoulders backwards when the car was in reverse. This is natural and it is just as natural that they should all turn in the same direction, for the driver who had the most right to expect backward movement - seeing he was committing it - turned first to the most unobstructed view and everybody else followed suit. However reverse gear was only used for going backwards and not much for that in those far off days, it being considered too risky a movement, and unnecessary besides, considering there were three gears to go ahead with.

There were always the unfortunate few, not especially catty, who settled into reverse, thinking it was low, got startled when the thing went the wrong way, fell forward, and pressed the "exillerator" to the

floor from not expecting it. Elias Cumby jumped backwards into the landwash this way and in so doing put Aunt Mary's head through the windshield. The car ended up with its rear wheels in the salt water; Elias mopped his brow and vowed he had never been in such a racket "afore", that he never thought he'd go ashore in a car. "You're in for a bigger racket I'll warrant you when we gets home," threatened Aunt Mary stretching a wary foot out to a slippery beach rock.

To get back to sitting techniques as related to movement, it was standard practice for passengers and drivers alike to bear forward, right low as gears ground up a steep hill. All the better to help the car in its efforts to get up over it. I suppose folks felt that they would be farther ahead the sooner they were over the top and took the strain off the engine. At such times a male passenger, would exclaim not to confidently: "Isn't it wonderful how these modern engine eats up the heavy hills." The driver was more likely to be coaxing his chariot to "get over it."

Conclusion next week.



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PRECAUTIONS WHEN FUELLING:

1. Take portable tanks ashore.
2. No smoking.
3. Boat securely moored.
4. Hatches and doors closed.
5. No electrical switching.
6. Extinguish open flames.
7. Passengers ashore.
8. Hold nozzle firmly against fill pipe.
9. Don't overfill.
10. Wipe up any spillage.
11. Open up and ventilate.
12. Test. Use your nose.
13. Start engines.
14. Passengers re-embark.
15. Cast off.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS:

Fire extinguishers required by Small Vessel Regulation shall be of a type approved for marine use by:

1. Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.
2. Underwriters Laboratories

of Canada, or

3. The British Ministry of Transport or Ministry of Civil Aviation.

There are three types of fires, designated Class "A", "B" and "C", for which the most suitable approved extinguishers carry the corresponding letter on the approval label.

Class "A" fires occur in ordinary combustible material such as wood, cloth and paper. Class "A" extinguishers usually contain a large percentage of water and are effective against such fires.

Class "B" fires occur in flammable liquids and substances such as gasoline oils, fats, etc. A "B" type extinguisher, such as carbon dioxide, dry chemical, or foam should be used on this type of fire. "A" type extinguishers, discharging a jet of water, should

not be used on "B" types fires, as the water may react violently with the burning oil or gasoline, thereby spreading the fire.

Class "C" fires occur in electrical equipment and, unless the source of electrical power is disconnected, it is essential that the extinguishing agent be a non-conductor of electricity. Extinguishers have a "C" classification such as carbon dioxide or dry chemical are suitable for electrical fires.

Foam, carbon dioxide and dry chemical fire extinguishers may be accepted in smaller units than those required by these regulations if sufficient number are provided to give the total capacity required.

LEAKAGE OF GASOLINE: Inboard engines that use gasoline as a fuel should have a drip pan covered with wire gauze fitted under the carburetor as well as suitable means for preventing gasoline from leaking into the bilges. In addition, if such engines are installed below decks, or enclosed in any way, back-fire arrestors should be fitted.

LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GASES: Liquefied petroleum gases such as propane, butane, etc. are coming into greater use on pleasure craft. These gases can create an even more hazardous condition on board ship than gasoline and, for this reason, their use is forbidden by law on passenger carrying ships. Propane and butane are heavier than air and will, therefore, flow rapidly into the lower parts of the boat where they are extremely difficult to dislodge.

If you should install such equipment on your boat, be sure that the installation is in accordance with that of governmental or equally impartial authority. For this purpose, you will find the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Regulations useful. These regulations apply to boats other than pleasure craft, but the requirements are equally as sound for pleasure craft as for work boats. A copy of these regulations may be obtained by application to the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

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Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

When is a recession a recession? After more than a year of monetary squeeze to wring out excesses and cool overheated economics, pundits in both Canada and the U.S. are busily debating the definition of recession and whether or not the economy has been in a recession or is now in one. Slowdown, pause, contraction, even mini-recession are words coined in recent years to describe a business slump, each with slightly different shades of meaning. And there is no unanimity about which term is appropriate for today's business climate, if any, because no one, until long after the fact, can measure the degree of drop or how prolonged it is.

By most statistical measures, business in Canada dropped off in the middle six months of last year. This coincided with a contraction of the money supply. But is also coincided with a large number of labor disputes and a substantial loss of output resulting from the strikes. Real Gross National Product also fell slightly in the second quarter. And after the mid-year decline, output resumed a strongly upward trend as if to make up the loss of the previous two quarters.

In the U.S., by contrast, most of the economic indicators have taken a very decided downtrend since last fall and final figures for the U.S. G.N.P. indicated a decline in Fourth quarter 1969 and again in First quarter 1970.

This confounds the picture for Canadian business analysts since, in the past, the Canadian economy has followed the U.S. trend, although usually with a slight lag in timing. But not this time and Canada's strong export in the first five months of 1970 was the main reason for the "freeing" (upvaluing) of the Canadian Dollar.

As stated in our last column, we will, this week review the first six months of the Labrador First Fund.

Since we last studied the Fund early in June, we have made just two transaction:-

SOLD: 200 shares - Ranger Oils at \$8.40 - \$1,680.00.

PURCHASED: 2,000 shares - Revenue Properties at .80 - \$1,600.00

We still have confidence in Ranger but feel it has just about reached its current value. Our near term objective will be to dispose of more Ranger stock as underpriced securities unfold.

This is the third time we have held Revenue, still maintaining the share value is worth at least \$2.00

HOLDINGS AS OF 30 JUNE:

800 shares - Ranger Oils - at \$8.20 - \$6,560.00.
2,000 shares - Revenue Properties - at 90 - 1,800.00

100 shares - Wajaz Ltd. - at \$8.00 - \$800.00
100 shares - Gortrum Mines - at \$3.50 - \$350.00
300 shares - Sklar Furniture - at .85 - \$255.00.
Total Value - \$9,765.00

Dividends Received - \$105.00
Cash On Hand (After brokerage fees of \$530.00) 1,030.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,900.00 TOTAL INVESTMENT (1 Jan. 1970) - \$10,000.00

PROFIT YEAR TO DATE: - \$900.00

As of 30 June, major markets in the U.S. and Canada were off 15-20%. Our fund shows a profit of 9%, so in its first six months of operation the Labrador First Fund has far outpaced all the big exchange indexes. We certainly hope to maintain and if possible improve, this situation over the near future.

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\$ 100	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
550	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
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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Steel companies outline feelings on new tax ideas

The three steel companies presenting this submission account for 80% of Canada's output of iron and steel. They also mine and consume 20% of the iron ore produced in Canada. They have grown rapidly and consistently since the early fifties and have major plans for expansion during the next ten years.

We -- Algoma, Dofasco and Stelco -- are directly concerned about the proposals made in the White Paper on Taxation to reduce drastically the mining incentives as they affect iron ore. Quite naturally we also have a more general interest in the White Paper since it advocates major changes in the whole tax system which would affect the Canadian steel industry as it would many other businesses and groups.

At this time, however, we wish to draw your urgent attention to the probable consequences for the Canadian steel industry of the proposed sharp curtailment of the mining incentives. There is no doubt that the changes in the mining incentives set out in the White Paper would have a major negative effect on iron ore mining in Canada. Nor is there any question that, through their impact on the costs and earnings of the steel companies, the proposed changes in the mining incentives would significantly weaken the competitive position of the Canadian steel industry and inhibit its expansion in the years ahead.

Such developments would lessen the contribution this basic industry could otherwise make to a stronger Canadian industrial

structure in a period of Canada's economic history when industrial strength should have a very high priority. Indeed, looking to the seventies, it seems quite clear that the development of strong industrial positions, in Canadian hands where possible, is one of the country's most urgent economic requirements.

No Government studies of the impact of the proposed changes in the mining incentives on iron ore mining or on the Canadian steel industry have been made available. It is therefore, not clear whether the unfavourable economic consequences which would flow from these changes were foreseen by the authors of the White Paper and regarded by them as an acceptable price to pay. We frankly doubt whether the probable consequences were in fact anticipated, since it is difficult indeed to imagine them as being acceptable.

In any case, we have given careful consideration to the position of the Canadian steel industry in relation to the growth of and prospects for the Canadian economy and in relation to external competitive factors with respect to both iron ore and steel. An attempt has been made to assess the influence of the mining incentives on the past successful record of the industry, to appraise some of the relevant factors in the outlook for the seventies and judge the likely effects of the proposed changes in the tax incentives. We have reached the following conclusions which will be developed in the remainder of this Brief.

Conclusions:

1. The mining incentives have been an effective part of Canadian economic policy as they have affected iron ore mining and the Canadian steel industry. This has had a strongly favourable impact on the entire Canadian economy.

(a) They have resulted in substantial iron ore developments that would not otherwise have been undertaken in Canada and in this way have contributed healthy growth in areas where there were few other possibilities of economic activity.

(b) By keeping down the effective cost of iron ore, they have helped make the industry more competitive and thus have promoted its growth and efficiency.

(c) The growth and efficiency of the Canadian steel industry has made steel less expensive relative to supplies from the United States, and more readily available to Canadian users, thus promoting soundly-based industrial development in Canada.

(d) The expansion of the steel industry has had a major beneficial effect on Canadian producers of machinery and equipment.

(e) Because of its replacement of imports of steel and iron ore and because of its development of steel exports, the above average growth of the steel industry has resulted in savings of foreign exchange presently amounting to a good \$300 million per annum.

(f) The industry's ability, aided by the mining incentives, to generate internally much of

the money needed for expansion has helped it to remain Canadian-owned and controlled.

2. The seventies are going to present a real challenge to the Canadian steel industry even without adverse changes in tax laws.

(a) Iron ore is abundant in the world, and even under favourable circumstances, Canadian ore will face substantially increased competition. This will continue to work to reduce costs of foreign steelmakers relative to the costs of Canadian producers.

(b) Off-shore competition in the Canadian steel market will probably increase.

(c) Outside money will be harder and more expensive to raise in the seventies than in the sixties.

(d) To merely maintain its position, the Canadian steel industry will have to invest very large amounts and take considerable risks; to serve the prospective Canadian market in 1980 adequately and efficiently, the industry will have to invest a minimum of \$3 billion in new capital facilities even assuming no further inflation.

3. In these circumstances, adoption of the White Paper proposals with regard to the mining incentives would seriously curtail the growth and efficiency of a Canadian industry essential to the healthy development of the industrial economy.

(a) It would adversely affect the economics of projects for iron ore development in Canada and eventually lead to larger imports of ore and less development in poorer regions

of this country.

(b) It would significantly raise the cost of making steel in Canada which would have the double adverse effect of reducing the industry's internal generation of funds and at the same time of reducing its ability to attract outside funds.

(c) It would mean that the next round of expansion in the steel industry would be smaller and slower than necessary to keep up to Canadian demand, that steel would have to be imported to satisfy a greater portion of Canadian needs, and that prices and availability of steel products to Canadian consumers would be less favourable than would otherwise have been the case.

4. The proposals for integration of corporate and personal income taxes would seriously reduce the effectiveness of the present mining incentives. Since the benefits of the incentives would not be passed on to shareholders through tax credits, the industry's capacity to raise outside capital would be considerably reduced in relation to business generally.

5. Any reduction in capital cost allowances, which the White Paper suggests will be studied later, would further weaken the contribution of the steel industry to healthy economic growth in Canada and, like the proposals for reduction of the mining incentives, would be inappropriate, particularly at this stage of Canada's economic development.

(Reprinted from L'Avenir).

Solve - a - crime

You are the detective

By A.C. GORDON

The well-known racketeer, Joe Higgins, has been shot to death in his apartment, and you are now seated in that apartment questioning the victim's girl friend, Millie Sawyer, and his former colleague in crime, Mitch Dodson.

Dabbing at her tear-filled eyes with a wisp of handkerchief, Millie tells you: "Joe told me he was trying to break loose of the rackets, that he was going to try to play it straight, and that he was coming to this city and take this apartment under an assumed name. I was the only person he gave this address to. He left for this city ... told me to wire him as soon as I was able to leave and join him. Yesterday afternoon I sent him that telegram you see lying on the table."

You pick up the wire, noting that it bears yesterday's date, and read:

"Arriving tomorrow morning. Will be at Manor Motel. Phone me there. Have big news. Millie."

Millie now resumes her story. "I registered at the motel late this morning, and waited for Joe's phone call ... didn't even go out for lunch. But there was no call. Then, at about 1:30 there was a knock on my door, and when I opened it there stood Mitch Dodson. He wanted to know where Joe was, but I told him I didn't know. Finally he left, and I tried to reach Joe by phone, but there was no answer. So I got in my car ... drove over here, and ... found him lying there on the floor ... dead! Oh, it's too horrible!" And she breaks into a fit of sobbing.

You turn to Mitch Dodson. "Just what did you want with Joe?"

"I just wanted to straighten a few things out with him," he snarls. "After all, he and I had teamed up

for a number of years, and then he pulls out without a word to me ... and without settling a few money matters, too. But don't be trying to pin this on me! Up to your phoning me to come to this apartment, I hadn't seen the guy for at least three weeks."

"Well," you say, "I'm going to have to take one of you two persons in with me for a little more intensive questioning."

Who is your suspect, and why?

SOLUTION

Mitch Dodson. You suspect that he was trying to establish an alibi with his visit to Millie's motel room and his inquiry as to Joe Higgins' whereabouts. But the fact that he even knew Millie was in town and where leads you to suspect that he had already been in Joe's apartment and read her telegram.

Prolonging the rose blooming season

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

It has become almost traditional to look for roses in June. Indeed, in most of the United States and in southern Ontario and the milder parts of B.C., they flower more abundantly during this month. In most of eastern Canada and on the prairie provinces, roses are at their best during the first two weeks in July. With careful attention to summer culture of roses you can extend this season through the summer and into fall.

Most modern hybrid teas and floribunda roses are selected for their ability to produce blooms over an extended period. It only requires the right care at the right time to activate these inherent traits.

Summer care of the rose garden need not be difficult or time consuming if you follow a regular schedule. The best way to produce later bloom largely depends on the health and vigor of the plants that can be maintained by spraying, feeding, watering, mulching and proper cutting and pruning. Spraying programs are usually directed against mildew and blackspot, two diseases that affect the leaves and weaken the plants, and insects such as aphids, rose chafer and caterpillars.

For this purpose a weekly application of a spray containing a good fungicide such as Phaltan or Manzeb and an insecticide such as malathion or nicotine sulphate will take care of both fungi and insects attack. Apply them at regular intervals and cover both sides of the leaves.

To encourage better and more constant bloom, some form of

summer feeding is necessary. Assuming that you have fed your roses about the first of June, repeat this application on the first of July and the first of August. A complete fertilizer with a formula similar to 10-5-5 should be used at the rate of one cup of food spread around one plant and scratched in, then watered well. Do not feed new plants until after the first flush of bloom. No feeding should be done after the middle of August to allow the soft, tender growth to harden properly for the winter.

Watering is another very important requirement during prolonged periods of drought. When watering is needed, soak the ground thoroughly to a depth of six

inches. Sprinkling the top of the soil is of little use and might actually do more harm than good. It encourages the formation of roots on the surface of the soil that will dry and die very quickly.

If possible, avoid wetting the leaves. This may be done by using hoses that are perforated at intervals along their length; these are often called soaker hoses. When constructing new rose beds, keep watering in mind and install perforated polyethylene pipes round the bottom of the bed and feed these through an upright pipe at soil level.

A mulch is extremely useful to help retain soil moisture. It will reduce evaporation during the

summer months, help in holding the soil at a cooler temperature, and keep down weeds. Then spread a two or three-inch layer of mulch evenly over the whole bed. Use any kind that can be obtained locally such as buckwheat hulls, cocoa shells, shredded bark, decayed leaves or corn cobs. Peat moss is excellent. It is attractive and it improves the soil when it is worked in later. Soak peat moss well before using it; if applied dry it will absorb water from the soil and prevent moisture from reaching the plants. Later when it disintegrates into the soil, a further light application will be necessary.

When using shredded bark, decayed leaves or peat moss, it is well to add a dressing of high nitrogen fertilizer first in order to decompose the material. Otherwise, the bacteria that do the job would need to use nitrogen from the soil. This loss of nitrogen would result in yellowish leaves and smaller and fewer flowers.

When using fertilizer, loosen the mulching material around the plant and add the feed to the soil. During spring and early summer, don't cut flowers with long stems. The plants at this time are putting forth all their efforts to increase growth and flowers. Any unnecessary reduction of branches and foliage tends to upset the balance between top growth and the root system. The more foliage we can leave on the bushes the greater will be the food supply. This will, of course, lead to better growth and a more abundant production of flowers.

This is very important with new rose bushes, especially in a climate such as in Canada where the rose must go into the winter in a sound vigorous condition.




BY CARRYING OUT a few essential practices, the season of bloom for this rose plant can be greatly extended.

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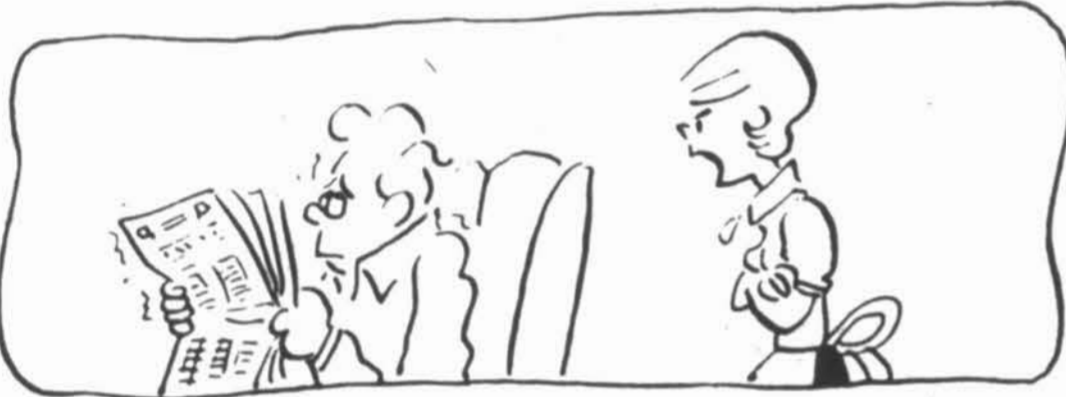
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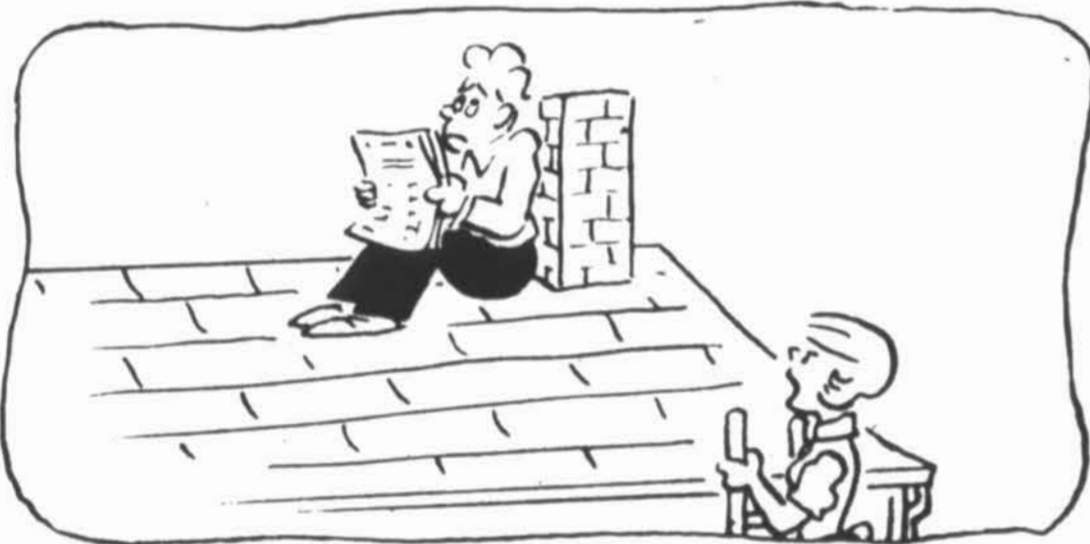
by Jerry Marcus



"... How can you sit there and say I nag you? ..."



"... ME? Nag you? ... ME a nag? ME? ..."



"How can you sit there and say I nag you? ..."



"Your dad was up all night with a very tricky mosquito."



"Who took the funny papers?"



"Let me know when you're in a good mood—I've got something to tell you."



"What's wrong with a little honest criticism like 'you're nuts'?"

Jerry Marcus

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The lighter side

AUCTION: An astronaut was poised in his capsule, ready to be launched. By radio, a reporter asked him: "How do you feel?"

How would you feel," replied the astronaut, "if you were sitting atop 150,000 parts supplied by lowest bidders?"

CHEAP GAS: The motorist was passing through a small town when he spotted this sign at the service station: "Last Chance for 38-cent Gas. State Line 15 Miles."

He stopped, had his tank filled, then asked: "How much is gas across the line?" Replied the attendant: "33 cents."

MOTHER RUSSIA: First Russian: "What was the nationality of Adam and Eve?"

Second Russian: No doubt about it. They were citizens of the Soviet Union. They had nothing to wear, nothing to eat but an apple-and yet they thought they were living in paradise."

HOME GARDENER: A woman, seeking free gardening advice, asked a farmer: "What would be good to plant in a spot that gets very little rain due to overhanging eaves, has too much late afternoon sun, has clay soil, and is on a rocky ledge?"

"Lady," the farmer answered, "how about a nice flagpole?"

ROUGH NIGHT: A man went into the office bleary-eyed one morning, plopped down at his desk and promptly dozed off. "Wow," his secretary exclaimed, shaking him awake. "You must have really tied one on last night."

"No, as a matter of fact, I didn't drink a drop," he explained. "But I had this silly broad beating on my door until almost four in the morning."

"Why didn't you get up and see what she wanted?" his secretary asked.

"Oh", he shrugged. "I knew what she wanted. She wanted to get out!"

A SPICY STORY: A man entered a restaurant and seated himself at a table. "A cup of coffee," he ordered. The coffee was promptly served. Then he picked up the pepper pot and sprinkled pepper into the coffee. Then he grabbed the salt shaker and repeated the procedure. Then he reached for the catsup bottle and poured catsup into the coffee. "My goodness," he cried, "this coffee tastes terrible!"

The waiter glared at the customer. "Well what did you expect?" he sneered. "There's nothing in that coffee now but pepper, salt and catsup."

The other nodded thoughtfully. "Maybe you're right," he agreed. "Pass the mustard."

INVOICES: "How do you know that it's the first of the month?" the visitor asked his host's little girl.

"Because," replied the child, "all Daddy's letter have front windows in them."

QUICKIES: The number of blasts that come from an auto horn in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels.

Men don't marry women on \$35 a week anymore. A girl must be making at least three times that much.

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