

MERIT INSURANCE COMPANY
 All Canadian Coast to Coast
 DEPENDABLE PROTECTION
 Complete Coverage
 Low Rates
 Fast Fair, Friendly Claim Service
 Our Policy is your Protection
 Labrador Representative
GORDON MANSTAN
 768 Stirling Crescent
 944-3301

AUTO **FIRE**



The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol 2 No. 17

AURORA, LABRADOR, JULY 29, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



BARNEY HARTMAN, the world's greatest skeet shooter, is photographed here showing members of the Labrador club just how it's done! For more details on Hartman, see the section "Speaking of Sports" in this Aurora - (Biron Photo).

Local notes

There doesn't seem much doubt about it in the Provincial Capital. The betting is 5 to 1 on a Fall election, (probably October). All three national parties have organizers in the field, hard at work. Most of the activities will be pretty much behind-the-scenes until late August or early September, when it is expected the main acts will commence. Understand from informed sources that a considerable number of the present sitting members will not be seeking re-election.

Our Twin Towns were well represented at the 20th Annual Provincial Federation of Mayors and Municipalities held at Hotel Gander earlier this month. Attending from Labrador City were K. Hiscock, F. Dawson, and J. Janes. From Wabush M. Moss and N. Genge.

Eastern Provincial Airways announced on Friday past that while there will be rate increases on several of their routes, there will be No Fare Increase on the Newfoundland-Labrador service. Further; effective immediately, week-end excursion dates (at present rate) will be extended from Friday-Monday to Friday-Tuesday.

GOLF WINNERS - Prize winners in the annual Labatt's golf tournament held at the Labrador Tamarack Club July 18 and 19 are shown here. Absent from the photo is Mrs. P. Leonfellner. Awards were presented by club president Blake McCullogh. For more details and photographs, see inside this issue of The Aurora - (Biron Photo).



IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

CANADA CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF — BONELESS, FULL SLICE

ROUND STEAK OR **RUMP ROAST** **\$1.19**
LB.

BIFTECK de RONDE Tranche complete desossee ou

ROTI de GROUPE tendre, juteux

LE MEILLEUR BOEUF DE MARQUE ROUGE — CANADA DE CHOICE



Red brand beef — all meat

SIRLOIN POINT or STEAK ROAST **\$1.39**
lb.

Pointe surlonge — bifteck ou roti

Fresh every hour —

GROUND ROUND STEAK **\$1.05**
lb.

Bifteck de ronde frais hache a chaque heure

Jubilee brand

RINDLESS BACON **79c**
pqt. 1 lb. Pkg.

Bacon sans couenne — marque Jubilee

Dominion juicy,

TASTY WIENERS **59c**
Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg.

Saucisses fumees Dominion

Assorted beverages — open "ring-pull" can

GRAND PRIX **\$2.75**
Case of 24 10 oz. tin.

Brevages assortis — avec anneau pour ouvrir

Dominion

TOMATO KETCHUP **33c**
Bout 20 oz. Btld.

Ketchup aux tomates Dominion

Choc. mallow 8½ oz. oatmeal 10½ oz.

DAVID BISCUITS **\$1.00**
3 pqt. pkgs.

3 varieties

Canada 1st grade — Limit 5 per customer

BRAESIDE BUTTER **72c**
lb.

Beurre Braeside — Limite 5 par client

Richmello

ICE CREAM **99c**
Carton 1/2 gal.

Creme glacee Richmello

Domino — assorted sizes

FROZEN PEAS **95c**
3 pqt. 12 oz. pkgs.

Pois assortis congeles Domino

Sweet, hot dog, hamburger

RELISH CORONATION **85c**
2 pots 20 oz. jars

Relish Coronation

DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD **97c**
Boite 5 oz. Tin



Imported — flavourful

LARGE BANANAS

lbs. for

33c

BANANES Importees — Savoureuses

From California No. 1 — delicious

FRESH NECTARINES **39c**
lb.

Fraiches de la Californie No. 1

Ontario No. 1 — young, tender kernels

CORN on COB **6/59c**

Mais en epis de l'Ontario No. 1

Quebec grown — crisp, — Size 24

FRESH CELERY **39c**
Stalk Le Pied

Celeri frais du Quebec — gros. 24

Nous nous reservons le droit de limiter les Quantites!
Prix en vigueur jusqu'au samedi le 1er aout 1970
We reserve the right to limit quantities!
Prices effective until closing Sat. August 1, 1970

DOMINION STORES LIMITED
DOMINION

● **CENTRE D'ACHATS CAROL LAKE**
SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY
et-and ● **WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR**

Speaking of Sports

Our sports column will be rather brief this week as our regular columnist Bill Clarke is out of town.

BOXING: On Sunday, July 19, approximately 1,200 fight fans thoroughly enjoyed a card of five events at the Labrador City arena. In the main event Terry Hayward defeated Leslie Phillips in the 8th round of a scheduled 10 rounder. Many of the fans claimed that this was the best bout ever seen locally.

In one of the preliminaries, Terry's brother Stan K.O.'d his opponent Dernaul Daust in the first round. The other three events were also crowd pleasing, especially the 60 pounders who put on a great show. Understand another card is planned for mid-August.

SOFTBALL: The local ladies team was in Stephenville last weekend participating in the Provincial Championship. The mens all-stars are continuing practices.

SOCCER: Very little heard from the league of late. Hope to have some news on current activities next week.

TRAP & SKEET: Through the compliments of Canadian Industries Ltd., Barney Hartman, world's greatest skeet shooter, visited the Labrador Trap & Skeet Club at Labrador City during the weekend of July 18-19. Mr. Hartman gave a shooting clinic, coaching the local shooters. Barney said during his visit that the greatest single problem in shooting is lack of concentration.

The Club wishes to thank C.I.L. for their kind gesture and also welcomes all interested in shooting to

visit the club any Sunday afternoon between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Here are some statistics on Mr. Hartman's prowess:

Barney Hartman, Montreal, world's greatest skeet shooter has again been named Captain of the 1970 Sports Afield All-America Professional skeet team, announced today by Jimmy Robinson, skeet editor of the magazine. Sgt. Margeret Burdett, Angus, Ontario, was chosen Captain of the Women's team while Don Johnson, Montreal, world .410 skeet champion (100 x 100); Paul LaPorte, Montreal, and Eddie Tuvo, Montreal, who shot 100 straight to tie for the world .20 gauge championship at Rochester, N.Y., last August, were selected on the men's first team. Other Canadians named were Harry Willsie, Montreal and Gus Sanderson, Ottawa (men's second team) Doug Burdett, Angus, Ontario., (Military team) Don Sanderlin, Edmonton, Alberta, (International Team) Bill Rudyk, Oshawa, Ontario, (Honorable mention). Margeret Burdett won three major world championships at Rochester, the .28 gauge with 100 straight and she teamed up with Doug Burdett to win the Husband and Wife .410 and all-around. Willsie and LaPorte won the world two-man .410 and all-around and the Montreal team won the team championship with Tuvo, LaPorte, Willsie, Johnson and Jean Salois in their line-up. Hartman and LaPorte set new high average records last year, LaPorte in the 12 gauge with .9981 on 1600 targets and Hartman in the .28 gauge with .9980 on 500 targets.

	12 Ga	20 Ga.	28 Ga.	410 Ga.	All-round
1966	1047 x 1050	594 x 600	432 x 450	395 x 400	98.75%
1967	1048 x 1050	593 x 600	445 x 450	389 x 400	98.98%
1968	1049 x 1050	694 x 700	496 x 500	493 x 500	99.38%
1969	1072 x 1075	593 x 600	499 x 500	490 x 500	99.23%
Average:	4216 x 4225 99.7870%	2474 x 2500 98.96%	1872 x 1900 98.5263%	1767 x 1800 98.1667%	
1966-69 All-Around Aver.	41.9105	23.7504	16.7495	16.6883	99.0987%

Missed 96 targets in all guns in 4 years - shot at 10425 targets. His all-round averages in 1966, 1967 and 1968 are consecutive world records. His average for the combined 4 years is higher than the best single year of any shooter.

On the local scene

During our visit to St. John's several weeks ago, we learned something new in geography. Watching a T.V. weather report we noted it had been a pleasant day in Labrador with temperatures in the 60's but were quite surprised when the announcer stated it was in the 50's on the Mainland (The Island of Newfoundland). Seems certain residents of the island of Newfoundland feel they are the mainland of the Province. Where does this leave Labrador?

The family of the late Grace MacDonald wish to thank the doctors and staff of the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital, Hussey Engineering Limited and all the kind friends who help in any way during Mrs. MacDonald's illness.

While driving thru our twin towns, on one of those real summer days of last week, we felt as if we were running an obstacle course, with unattended tricycles in the center of many streets. This is indeed a dangerous practice. The vehicle operator has a rough enough time with kiddies playing all over the place. How about it parents! Please try and keep toys-trics, etc. off the streets.

United Steelworkers of America, Local 6204, has notified the Hon W.J. Keough, Minister of Labor, that a dispute exists between that Union and Crawley-McCracken Co., Ltd., of Labrador City. To assist in resolving the dispute the services of a conciliation officer were requested. The Minister notified both parties that he has appointed Mr. A.L. Andrews of the Dept. of Labor as conciliation officer to deal with the dispute.



Frank Leawood manager of Westlab Ltd. presents the perpetual "Labatt's Golf Trophy" to Millie Mayberry and Martin Pretorious, Low Net winners in the annual Labatt's Tournament. (Biron Photo)

Arthur F. Miller

Lawyer Avocat is pleased to announce the opening of law offices in the Carol Shopping Centre Mall
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 9 a.m. to 1:00 pm and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 944-5909

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!

CITY DRUGS LTD.

SHOPPING CENTER - LABRADOR CITY
TELEPHONE 944-2448 or 5395

The Aurora

Published every Wednesday at Labrador West, Newfoundland and Labrador and printed by Robinson-Blackmore Printing and Publishing Limited, O'Leary Avenue, St. John's, Newfoundland. Subscription rate Canada and Foreign \$6.50. Mailing address, P.O. Box 2090, Labrador City.

Editorially speaking

We have, since its formation, last year, agreed fully with the concept of the Mid Canada Development Corporation. However we're not overly pleased by their itinerary and exposure to the public during a committee visit here in June. Only one organization presented a brief. Our understanding was it had not been requested but was accepted. To our knowledge no other local groups were invited to meet with the visitors. But this was really a minor matter; after reading the presentation we feel it covered just about all our local suggestions for improvements and we must compliment the authors.

The one thing that really surprised us was that the Corporation ignored the town of Wabush completely; in their brochures; during their visit; and in their follow-up report. For some unknown reason the Town of Wabush seemed non-existent to this group. The living conditions, the problems, and the future of both town are practically identical and to ignore one was inexcusable.

Further we cannot agree with a statement contained in a recent release from Mid Canada. Quote: "Peter Young of Memorial University's engineering department spend three days in Labrador City heading a Mid-Canada Group. His field of Study there was in the community and its people rather than in local industry. Mr. Young felt that Labrador City differs from many northern towns in the sense that it has a strong sense of community pride. Much of this, he said, is due to the attitude taken by the iron ore company there."

"The best community situation we have seen is in Labrador City, where after groups of citizens had worked to build up facilities, the company supported employment of professional leaders in selected community activities to ensure successful development."

Mr. Young said this type of community aid by the company avoids the danger of a 'paternalistic' effect which destroys any sense of community. End Quote.

After spending over 10 years in Western Labrador, it is the opinion of this writer that such actions have created a "paternalistic effect" which has hindered rather than assisted in instilling a sense of community pride.

This is of course one opinion and Aurora would like to hear how other residents feel on this subject.

Warning sign needed

The Editor,
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that a warning sign be placed approximately 200 ft. in advance of the approaching stop sign at the intersection of the Wabush/Labrador highway and the road leading from the Wabush Airport.

This is especially dangerous during winter when the sign is covered by snow and the road surface very slippery and with the speeds that our motorists travel on our four miles of highway, the danger is increased of someone sliding out into oncoming traffic or overlooking the stop sign which I might point out is not even a permanent one!

Please do not let someone die for the want of a sign.

Yours truly,
Resident of Lab. City.

Mind teaser

Two sports cars compete in a 500-mile race around a 5-mile track. If one of the cars travels 115 miles an hour and the other averages 107 miles an hour, how long after they start will the faster car be exactly one lap ahead of the slower car?

ANSWER

In $3\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. Place 115 and 107 each over 60 (minutes in one hour); subtract 107/60 from 115/60; divide result into 5.

Here 'n' There

UNWANTED IMPORTS: Mr. J. B. Porteous, president of the Montreal Board of Trade, expressed concern over the state of law and order at the annual meeting of the board. "Crime is on the rise in Montreal," he said, "and will no doubt increase here and elsewhere as a result of increasingly effective U.S. government action against crime syndicates in their country. We must review our thinking on crime and confrontation and particularly its cost to society as a whole."

F I N D EMBEZZLEMENT: From France comes this story. A punching error by a bank computer operator led to discovery of a \$1-million embezzlement police said recently. The bank's chief accountant has been ordered to appear for investigative hearings.

NO SMOKING: Trans World Airlines Inc. has announced no-smoking areas on all its jet aircraft. The first non-smoking move came from Pan American World Airways last spring when it set aside a section for non-smokers in its new Boeing 747.

HEALTH FOOD: Mead Johnson Canada Ltd. reports that one of its products, Nutrament, devised as a food supplement to help people gain weight, has become unexpectedly popular with drinkers in the West Indies. The drink was accepted as excepted in the area, where it is used with fruit for school children's lunches, and by people who do not have time to stop for a snack. Then a Jamaican barman had the idea of combining snack with drink, and a popular cocktail was born. The growing West Indies market was a factor in shifting Nutrament production from the U.S. to Mead Johnson's plant in Belleville, Ont. Jamaican customers wanted it in six ounce cans, but U.S. canners found it uneconomic to switch at intervals to this small size. The Belleville plant, built in 1967 with the capacity to switch filling lines easily, got the business.

DRY BEACH SHOES: Beach shoes with improved water drainage are made with soles consisting of several layers of plastic-covered glass-fibre strand mesh. In this recently published patent, it is stated that the edges of the several layers can be folded over and sewn together to provide a neat edge. A foot strap is attached in the normal manner.

BRAVE NEW WORLD: The summer conference of the Association of Systems Management in Toronto opened with a reminder that many of today's computer systems are failures. Dr. H.S. Gellman, president of DCF Systems Ltd., said "I have personally decided that any company that sends me an incorrect bill, and does not correct it after my first message to them, will no longer have me as a customer. Unfortunately, I fear I will soon run out of companies to patronize. Dr. Gellman has not given up hope: "If we focus on improving the quality of our systems, if we aim at excellence for the sake of excellence alone, we will not be as disappointed in 1980 as we are today."

STRIKE OVER DRAFT: From Brussels comes this story. The European Common Market's staff went on strike for three hours recently because the air conditioning in the European Economic Community's new 13 story glass and steel headquarters was not working properly. Employees in various parts of the building say they have colds all the time because of drafts.

SERVICE CRITICIZED: Communications Minister Eric Kierans tabled in the House of Commons last month, a departmental report calling for a federal review of the report described as deteriorating public telegraph service in Canada. The report said companies providing telegraph service are reducing service in the face of continually declining demand. The public telegraph service in Canada is supplied mainly by Canadian National-Canadian

Pacific Telecommunications.

SELLING SHORT: The most significant thing about the 1970 fall and winter catalogue mailed out by Simpson-Sears Ltd. is not its bulk (856 pages) or weight (3 lbs) or cost (\$2.00 each in printing charges) but its fashion plates. Canada's arbiters of style have been insisting that by the fall the midi or mid-calf length, will be in for the fashion conscious woman. But in the Simpsons-Sears catalogue, there they are, page after page of models in minis. There are some in the longer lengths, but essentially, as a spokesman admits, Simpsons-Sears is gambling that the mini will stay in style. And with two million copies of the catalogue printed, things may be looking up as it were, for the anti-midi movement.

P R E G N A N T PROSTITUTES: Some old fashioned eyebrows have been raised by reports of research into sex-for-hire, conducted under a Canada Council grant of \$2,500.00 by Professor William Morrison of the University of Winnipeg. He found that a number of prostitutes are happily married suburban housewives contributing thus to the family budget. Professor Morrison might well be consulted on the case of a pregnant prostitute, referred to by an overworked MP in Ottawa: "Does this come under family allowances," he queried, "or workmen's compensation?"

ALCAN HOUSE IN HAWAII: Alcan Design Homes Ltd. and Lear Sigler Inc. of Santa Monica, Cal., will set up a joint venture in which they will produce factory manufactured modular homes in Honolulu, Hawaii. The two companies will establish a new company which will produce 1,000 homes per year in a 150,000 sq. ft. plant. Since its formation in 1963, Alcan Design Homes have built and sold \$125 million of housing, including 1,400 single family units in 1969.

Recreation Centre's big weekend coming

The big weekend at the Wabush Recreation Centre is fast approaching.

Bill Bliss, Assistant Physical Education Director and Milt D'Canigian, Aquatics Director, Montreal Downtown Y.M.C.A. will arrive Friday, July 31, and be with us until Tuesday, August 4.

They will be conducting leadership Clinics in Aquatics and Physical Education for anyone interested in such work in Western Labrador.

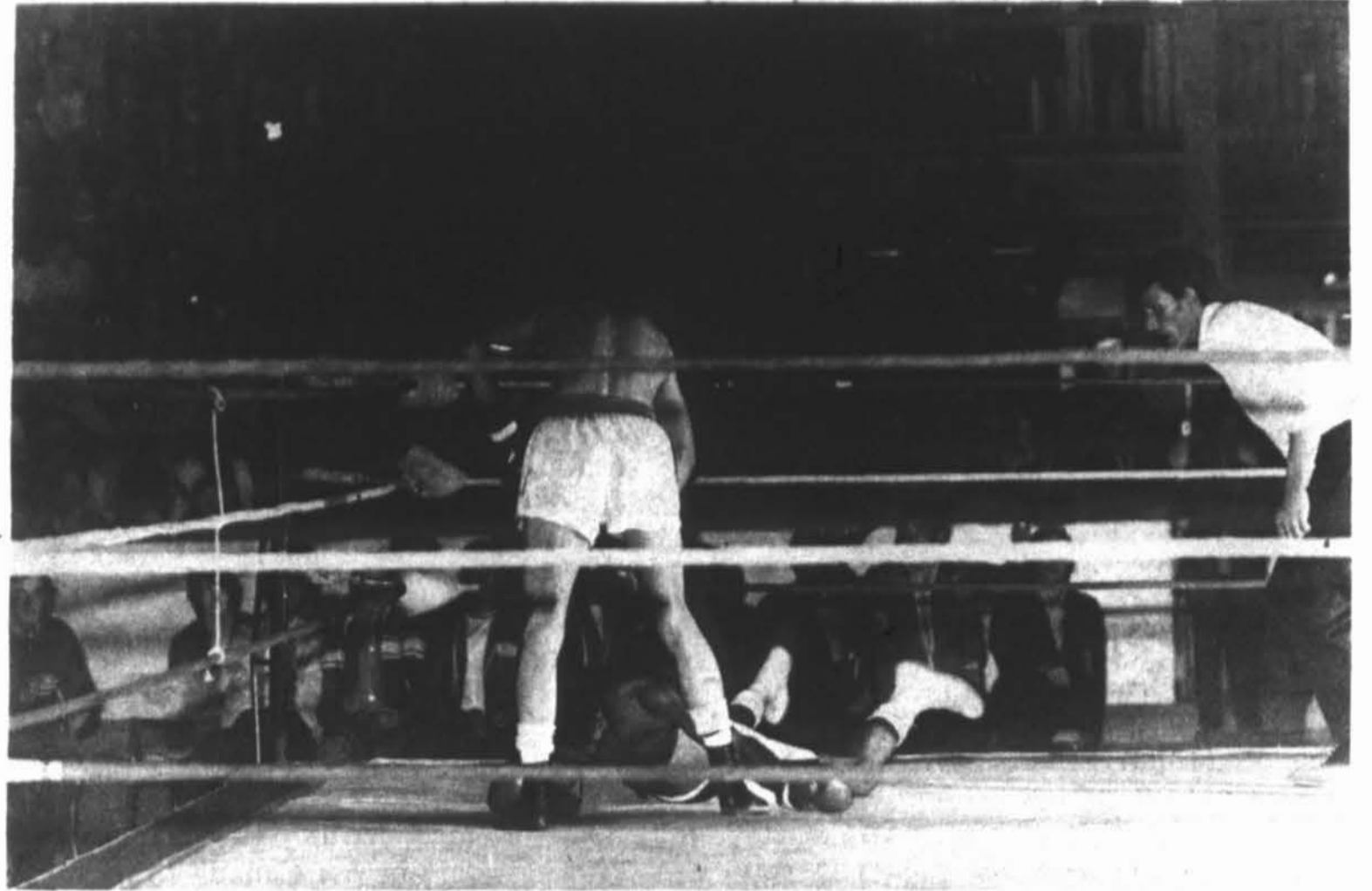
The complete agenda will not be made final until after their arrival, but will include all aspects of conditioning for team sports, physical education, jogging and aquatic sports. Mr. D'Canigian will be examining our latest Scuba class on Saturday, while Mr. Bliss will commence the physical education clinic.

Anyone interested in sports or physical conditioning is cordially invited to attend any or all sessions. The more the better. There will be no charge and we are confident that we will all benefit greatly by taking as much part as we can in the weekend's activities.

All hockey, softball, soccer, tennis, badminton, basketball, players and coaches and bowlers, skiers, golfers, skaters, boxers, curlers, joggers, swimmers, etc., will have an opportunity to learn from professional experts and add to their knowledge in these fields. We specially invite all sports coaches, managers, league and team executive members and sponsors.

Sessions will take place at 1.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and at 7.30 p.m. Monday. Informal sessions to discuss special interests can be arranged easily. Our special thanks to Wabush Mines and the Montreal Downtown Y.M.C.A. for sponsoring this big important program.

We have just been talking to Milt D'Canigian on the phone. He wishes to stress that everyone is welcome to the Clinic either as a spectator or an active participant. Those wishing to take active part should bring running shoes and Gym outfits as desired; and those wishing to join in Aquatics should bring, of course, their bathing suits.



Hayward floors Phillips during exciting action in last weeks' bout.

Social calendar

ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB:
 July 29, Movie: "Do Not Disturb."
 July 30, Movie "Boeing-Boeing."
 July 31, Movie, "Africa-Texas Style."
 August 1 - Dancing to he music of the "Chevelles" from 9.00 p.m. till closing.
 August 2 - Dancing to the music of the "Chevelles" from 9.00 till closing.
 August 3 - Movie. "Kiss Them From Me."
 August 4 - Games Night.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: NO. 47, LABRADOR CITY:
 July 29 - Games Night.
 July 30 - Open Night.
 July 31 - Open Night.

August 1 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband." From 8.30 p.m.
 August 2 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband" From 8.30 p.m.
 August 3 - Open Night.
 August 4 - Open Night.

O'BRIEN HALL:
 July 29 - Open Night.
 July 30 - Games Night.
 July 31 - Upstairs. Teen Dance. Music by the "Iron Drums."
 Downstairs. Knockout Darts.
 August 1 - Open Night.
 August 2 - Open Night.
 August 3 - Open Night.

July 30 - Open Night.
 July 31 - Anglican Church - Games Night. 8.30 p.m.
 August 1 - Dancing to the music of the "Nite-Beats" from 8.30 p.m. till closing.
 August 2 - Games Night at 8.30 p.m.
 August 3 - Knockout Darts at 7.30 p.m.
 August 4 - Games Night at 8.30.
 August 5 - Movie. "Sebastian"

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:
 July 29 to August 2 - Entertainment with the "Ducats Showband." From 9.00 nightly. Admission \$1.00 per person. Saturday \$1.50 per person.
 August 3 - Movie - 9.00 p.m.
 August 4 - Movie - 9.00 p.m.



It was a draw. (Biron Photo)

T AMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

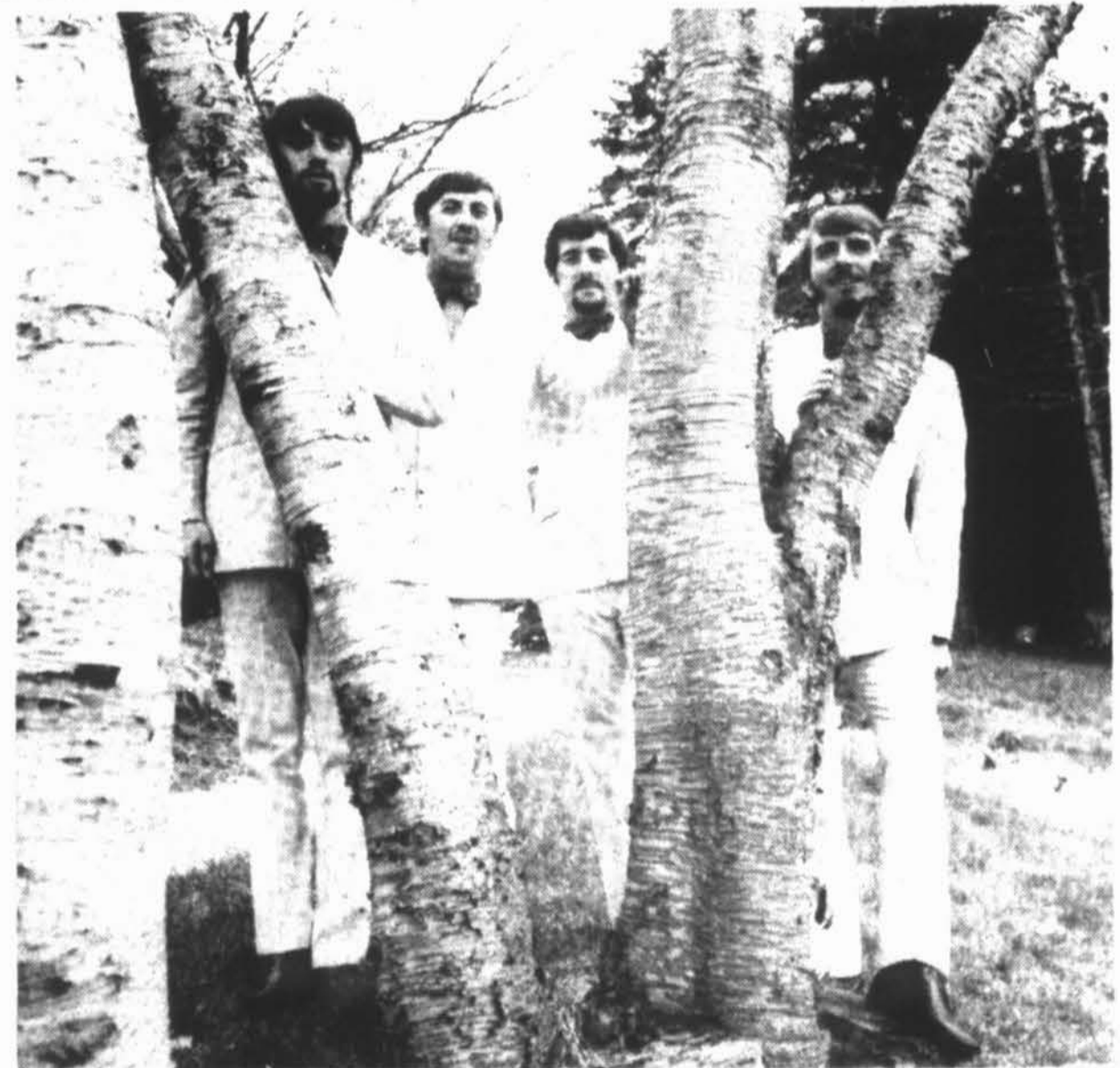
Winners of Junior tournament held July 20, 1970 were: Low Net, First, John Bastow, Jr.; Second, Alain Trehan; Third, Lorne Brown and Fourth, Serge Fillion.

Winners of Ladies' "Irons Only" Tournament held July 22, 1970 were: Low Gross, First, Hilda Beauregard; and second, Millie Mayberry. Low Net, first, Dora Anderson and Pille Leonfelner. Most honest player was Helen Stentaford and Best Iron Shot Winner was Betty Collins.

The executive and members would like to take this opportunity to thank Labatt's Breweries Limited for sponsoring the Labatt's Trophy Tournament on July 18 and 19. Special thanks to Mr. Ed. Abbott,

their representative from St. John's and the local representative, Mr. Frank Leawood. That the tournament was a success is putting it mildly.

Winners in the Labatt's Trophy Tournament held on July 18 and 19 were: Men's Overall Low Net; Martin Pretorius, Labatt's Trophy; Ladies' Overall Low Net; Millie Mayberry, Labatt's Trophy, Ladies' A Low Net; Marge Roberts; A Low Gross, Hilda Baeuregard, B Low Net, Fridel Spitznagel; B Low Gross, Pille Leonfelner and Ladies' Eagle Prize, Pat Dwyer. Men's A Low Net, Bill Smith; A Low Gross, Yvon Morin; B Low Net, Gilles Beauregard; B Low Gross, Pat Harvey; C Low Net, Carl Lemke and C Low Gross, Bob Blackwood. Longest Drive on No. 6 hole was 7'5½" from pin Mike Hudon.



APPEARING AT THE SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL UNTIL AUGUST 2nd.

THE DUCATS SHOWBAND

ADMISSION: \$1.00 PER PERSON

SATURDAY \$1.50 PER PERSON

From the national press

special government
includes policemen,
guards, announce-
ment to the press in
calls.

two victims, Jose
erto Damasa, were
trees riddled with
round

League Sox Monday night.
May, traded to the
by Baltimore

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

Keough announce

ical pris
ers wan
What school
two dentis
common?
Here in Pea
with some ob-
line.

Death s
strikes i

RIO DE JANEIRO
dreaded Brazilian deat
killed hundreds of p
the last two years, en
inactivity during the
killed another two m

The squad, whic
investigators say
army officers and p

MAMMOUTH CRUDE OIL STORAGE FOR SEPT ILES: It has been learned from an Ottawa source that the Federal Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Jean Luc Pepin, is taking a close look at the possibility of the construction of a crude oil storage and transshipping point for Sept Iles. One of the first steps in this direction, described by local officials as essential, is a complete sounding of the bay bottom to determine soil and erosion conditions. It has been confirmed that a considerable contract has been let to undertake this work which will result in a complete report on all the required technical data of the floor of the entire bay. The problem has become urgent, apparently, following pressure from Japanese shipping firms who are contemplating carrying large shipments of iron ore from Canada to the Japanese steel industry. The cost of travelling to Sept Iles empty would be prohibitive for the 200,000 tons and over, convertible carriers that would be required. In order to make transportation competitive the Japanese would pick up crude oil in Kuwait and carry it to a Sept Iles storage facility. Here the crude would be desulpherized before trans-shipment up the St. Lawrence Seaway. This recovered sulphur would be an essential for any local pulp mill which would locate in this area. It was suggested that the storage facilities would be constructed in the Pointe Noire area. If contracts are signed with Japanese interests and Canadian producers, this crude oil storage facility, involving British Petroleum and its affiliate firm of Japan Oil Co., would provide a logical solution to the high transportation costs of the 35,000,000 tons of iron ore Japanese steel manufacturers are negotiating to purchase from North America within the next three years. The additional benefit of sulphur on the spot would be an attractive proposition to the several pulp, paper and synthetic material producers who are seeking to exploit the millions of cords of timber which exists in the Manicouagan, Ste. Marguerite, Moise and Natashquan River basins.

on domestic air mail charges. It is expected to save the Post Office millions of dollars in the coming years. The proposed arrangement, will maintain Air Canada in its present monopolistic role as the major mover of domestic air mail. The airline carries more than 90% of all domestic air mail. Postmaster General Eric Kierans, who has felt that Air Canada was overcharging the government for air mail service, suggested some time ago that an open tender system might be advocated to correct the situation. Other airlines, notably CP Air, would then be in the running to carry more of the mail. It was argued that competition would act to bring down the cost of service. The cabinet was reluctant to approve such a remedy for the moment. It was suggested instead that both sides get together and attempt to negotiate a new deal. There is no question that the government believes it has been overpaying. Implicit in the decision is the prospect that if Air Canada refused to negotiate lower rates, it might indeed have to face the possibility of open competition for air mail service. The Post Office is now paying Air Canada 52 cents per ton-mile on first class mail. The rate is set under an agreement which has been in existence since 1946. It is expected that Air Canada in the present fiscal year will collect about \$12 million from the Post Office for carrying about 23 million ton-miles of first class domestic mail. Inherent in the criticism of Air Canada rate is the example of the U.S., where priority first class mail is carried for about 32 cents per ton-mile. (In the U.S. a distinction is made between priority and non-priority. Priority includes certain conditions under which airlines agree to relay carriers, guarantee the mail goes out on the first scheduled carrier, and other such terms. For non-priority delivery, the U.S. carrier rate is 19.5 cents. Canada does not have this distinction. All first call air mail is based on priority delivery.)

The discrepancy between Canadian and U.S. rates is the negotiating ground for a new rate agreement. The current 20 cents per ton mile gap represents a maximum saving of more than \$4 million a year, based on the present volume. The Post Office hopes that a new deal, with

reduction staged over a period of time, can be negotiated to get the Canadian rate as close as possible to that in the U.S. Negotiations are expected to be difficult, since Air Canada will, naturally, want to retain as much revenue as it can from air mail delivery.

FARLEY MOWAT & HAPPY ADVENTURE: The Boat Who Wouldn't Float is for sale to any venturesome sailor, according to author Farley Mowat. Last month Mowat received the Stephen Leacock Medal for humor for this book. Happy Adventure, as the boat is named, was built in Newfoundland. It has a history with a pedigree that few craft can boast. According to Mowat the boat now floats well. It has an auxiliary diesel that does work when you need it. An honest sailor he admits the sails are shot and need replacing. The craft is high and dry at Dawson's boatyard in Deseronto, Ontario awaiting a new owner. Questioned on toilet facilities aboard, Mowat laughed and stroked his bushy beard, "Know what, I bet I am the only person with an Ontario Water Resources permit to carry a pail." It would seem that a new owner will be faced with some modification in this respect.

The Boat Who Wouldn't Float is a good seafaring yarn. It is humorous if perhaps short on technical finesses a true sailor might expect. This "ribald personal misadventure" as the author describes the book is typical of the trials and tribulations that can beset a sailor learning the hard way. It seems a miracle that the Happy Adventure actually arrived at Expo '67, so far from the rugged coastal waters of Newfoundland that she calls home. It is obvious that Premier Smallwood and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are not high on the author's popularity list. Reference to guns mounted on these boats should be taken with a drop of Newfoundland Screech - fire pumps nozzels do not fire shells. Romancing a story is an author's license. We need more books of this nature. The lure of the sea is our heritage. Too little has been written of our Canadian waterways and ocean coastal areas. Too little has been written of those who earn their living from the seas and lakes.

AIR CANADA & MAIL RATES: Air Canada and the Post Office are negotiating a new deal

MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE HALIFAX

The Company with "Venture Growth" the modern concept of life protection.

Resident agents in Labrador City,
Ron Brown 944-2294
Phil Lozman 944-2666

Branch Office Millbrook Shopping Centre,
Corner Brook, Nfld.
W. Roberts, Branch Manager.



DECAL REMOVER
Decals on painted surfaces can be removed very easily without damage to the paint if you douse them with hot vinegar, giving the vinegar a few minutes to soak well in, then wiping the decals right off. - (Gene Von)

Information column

- FOR SALE - 1 Zenith T.V. & Stand; 1 Walnut Bookcase; 2 pictures; 1 telephone chair; 1 vanity chair; 1 ironing board with cover; 1 (8-day) clock; 3 sets of Drapes with rods; 1 Danby Deep Fryer; 1 Cannister Set. Phone 944-5836.
- FOR SALE - Wringer & Washer; Stove; Refrigerator; Kitchen table and four chairs; Bedroom suite. Phone 944-5279.
- FOR SALE - Living Room Furniture and some natural flowers. Phone 944-2034.

Labrador Television

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

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 - ONE MORE TIME
 8:00 - LA BOHEME
 8:30 - TBA
 9:00 - McQUEEN
 9:30 - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 10:00 - BONANZA
 11:00 - ALL AROUND THE

CIRCLE 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 30

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
 5:00 - ARTHUR & SQ. KNIGHTS
 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
 7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 7:30 - DORIS DAY
 8:00 - MARIE MORGAN
 8:30 - MARIE MORGAN
 9:00 - HERE COME THE STARS
 10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT

11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 31

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 SHOW
 8:30 - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON
 10:00 - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 10:30 - MOON
 11:00 - CBC NEWS
 11:20 - FEATURE FILM - Rabbit Trap

SATURDAY, AUG 1

3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY
 4:00 - KLAHANI
 4:30 - LAUREL AND HARDY
 5:00 - LASSIE
 5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX
 6:00 - BUGS BUNNY
 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
 7:30 - COUNTRYTIME
 8:00 - ZOOM
 9:00 - GREAT MOVIES - DUNKIRK
 11:00 - CBC NEWS
 11:20 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

1:00 - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 3:30 - HYMN SING
 4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTES
 5:00 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
 5:30 - MUSIC MACHINE
 6:00 - WALT DISNEY
 7:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE
 7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
 8:00 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
 9:00 - FORSYTE SAGA



Early in the morning of Thursday past, Mr. John Evelyn 19-year-old employee of I.O.C.C. was involved in a serious accident when his car, went out of control and crashed into the concrete entrance to 124 Avalon Drive, Labrador City. Mr. Evelyn suffered several internal injuries. The car was practically demolished. At this writing Mr. Evelyn is in serious condition at a Montreal hospital - (AB Photo).

10:00 - CANADA AT WAR
 10:30 - WEEK-END

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

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 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN
 7:00 - COLLAGE
 7:30 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
 8:00 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
 8:30 - BOLD ONES
 9:30 - CONCERT POPULAIRE
 10:30 - AFRICAN ODYSSEY
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

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 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
 7:30 - RED SKELTON SHOW
 8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME
 10:00 - FORMAT '60
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

(Programs subject to change)

Reduce the easy
SLENDOR
 Reducing Plan way. Eat three satisfying meals a day. \$2.50 and \$6.00 sizes.

at
CITY DRUGS and NORTHERN DRUGS

Church Calendar

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Rev. J. Laperriere, O.M.I. and Rev. F. Lemire

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. - Mass
 11:00 a.m. - Mass
 5:00 p.m. - Mass in French.
 7:00 p.m. - Mass
 Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ANGLICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST

St. Paul's, Labrador City, Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A.L.Th.

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion.
 10:00 - Holy Eucharist.
 7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Junior.
 10:30 a.m. - Primary & Intermediate.
 8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice.
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - Adult Instruction Class.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A.L.Th.

11:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist.
 11:30 a.m. - Nursery

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. William Mayberry

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

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Harold Rideout

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

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, WABUSH

Rev. J. Blouin, O.M.I.

10:00 a.m. - Mass
 7:00 p.m. - Mass
 Weekdays except Friday, Mass at 5:00 p.m.
 Friday, Mass at 3:15.
 There is confession before each Mass.

CHRIST CHURCH, WABUSH

(Presbyterian Church in co-operation with the United Church).

Rev. J.R. Dickey.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Service

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor W.J. Gillett.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship.
 3:00 p.m. - Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service.
 Tuesday: Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.
 Thursday: Young People's Service at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Worship 810 Cormack Street, Wednesday evening
 Home Bible study 8 to 10 p.m.

THE ASHUA NIPI SOCIAL CLUB

IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT BOOKINGS

NO CHARGE FOR USE OF FACILITIES

CALL THE MANAGER AT
944-2223

Industrial incentive program boosting industry, making jobs

An industrial incentive program - called by Ontario "Equalization of Industrial Opportunity" - is proving to be a winner in creating more jobs and channeling capital outlays into industrial development.

Phase One of the program, which ends in 1971, will have made a forceful impact on Ontario's economy including:

- * The creation of 7,200 new jobs with an annual payroll worth \$39 million.

- * Sales of firms receiving grants from the government will total \$217 million, which is nearly nine times the total value of the grants.

- * Capital investment in the EIO projects will total \$111 million, 4½ times more than the grants.

The EIO program is operated

by the Ontario Development Corp., an Ontario Crown corporation.

"In the first two years of its operation, the plan is responsible for introducing new industrial processes which will result in sales totaling more than \$80 million a year," according to a report made by Stevenson & Kellogg Ltd., Toronto management consultants.

"Products never before manufactured in Ontario are now being made in the province. Their sales value is estimated to be more than \$100 million."

During phase one of the EIO program, the Ontario Development Corp. authorized interest-free, forgivable loans valued at \$24.9 million to 151 companies.

The loans granted to firms

locating or expanding manufacturing facilities in the slow-growth regions of the province, do not have to be repaid provided the companies meet certain conditions over a six-year period.

It is estimated that the increased industrial assessment - owing to the construction of new plants and additions to existing plants - in the slow-growth centres add up to an additional \$3.7 million in municipal property taxes each year.

How really effective is the EIO program in inducing private industry to settle in the slow-growth regions of Ontario?

- * Forty-six percent of the new projects would not have got off the ground without the ODC financial help.

- * Twenty-eight percent of the companies involved increased the size of their projects owing to the grants.

- * Nine percent were induced to set up manufacturing operations in a designated area instead of elsewhere.

- * Five percent located in a designated area and also increased the size of their investment.

Here are some sample success stories of private firms helped under the EIO:

Linton & Hirst (Canada) Ltd. is a subsidiary of a British firm which decided to build a plant at Goderich to manufacture electrical steel laminations and export to the U.S.

The company received a \$240,145 forgivable loan from the Ontario Development Corp. Total value of the 20,000 square foot plant and machinery is more than \$1 million. Twenty-three new jobs have been created initially. Nearly 80 more will be created in the next five years.

A. Davis & Son Ltd., Kingston leather processors, received a \$8,800 loan to expand production and incorporate new techniques. The firm is installing new equipment at a cost of \$26,400 and 12 new jobs will result right away and 10 more eventually.

Techonic Industries Ltd. Tottenham, is building a new plant to make small stampings and assemblies for automotive original equipment manufacturers. The \$356,000 factory will be financed by a \$100,000 loan. Twenty new jobs will be created when the plant opens, rising to 60 within five years.

International Wire & Cable Co., Dunnville, will employ 100 more people as the result of a \$100,000 loan which will help the firm build and equip a 40,500 square foot addition to the present production facilities at a cost of \$366,000.

The company makes electrical harnesses for automobiles that are sold as original equipment to the U.S. automotive industry. The addition to the plant will increase export sales to the U.S. by more than \$2 million and create 107 new jobs, rising to 320 after five years.

Nestle (Canada) Ltd. is undertaking a \$1.5 million expansion at its Chesterville manufacturing plant due to a \$111,725 loan. It will create 12 new jobs initially and an additional 12 new jobs will be created at the company's Brockville plant when some distributing facilities are moved from Chesterville to Brockville.

Freedland Industries Ltd., is busy setting up a \$2 million industry at Kingsville, near Windsor, as the result of a

\$250,000 loan. The 45,000 square foot nickel electrolytic plating plant will also be used to polish wheel rims and discs for automobiles.

All production will be exported to the U.S. New jobs: 105 with 30 more after five years.

Olympia & York Developments Ltd. is constructing and equipping a \$2.1 million ceramic tile plant in Prescott - a new industry for the town. The firm received a \$453,655 loan for the 75,000 square foot plant located on a 15-acre site.

New jobs: 105 at first, with prospects of doubling in the next five years. Olympia & York construct large industrial and commercial buildings and makes tile and terrazzo.

Caesar Lumber Ltd., New Liskard, received a \$10,927 loan to help it double its sawn lumber production. The company is adding to its dry kiln capacity at a cost of \$49,000 and six new jobs will result initially.

Spinrite Yarns & Dyers Ltd., Listowel, biggest employer in town, will provide 35 new jobs as the result of a \$618,600 expansion. The company processes wool and synthetic fibres, dyes and winds them for machine and hand knitting. The plant expansion will increase annual yarn production by one million pounds to 3.5 million pounds. The firms received a \$100,000 loan from the ODC.

Richardson, Bond & Wright Ltd., Owen Sound, is embarked on a \$3.6 million expansion program as the result of a \$250,000 loan. The company is constructing a 191,000 square foot plant of 33 acres of land which will create 17 new jobs initially and 75 more within five years.

The firm produces hard-cover books, catalogues, and periodicals that are sold coast-to-coast in Canada.

Domtar Ltd. is building a new 38,000-square foot plant at its manufacturing complex in Cornwall at a total projected cost of nearly \$2 million. The company received a \$484,000 loan.

The plant will produce a new incombustible perlite root board not manufactured in Canada. New jobs: 30 within the first year of operation. (Reprinted from the Financial Post).

Beauty

BY LAWRENCE-JACOBS

In the fields She stood arrayed
 Calling me with Her voice,
 I quickly looked and stood amazed
 My heart She did entice!
 Who can dare to not adore
 This Princess golden rebred?
 Or who will not stand motionless
 And look beyond the road?
 Her hands are flowers and daffodils;
 Her head is the silver-blue sky;
 The ponds and grasses Her feet enhance;
 Her robe- the birds that fly.
 O're all the world is to be seen
 The Beauty of Nature— A Beauty Queen!

Dixie Lee Fried Chicken TAKE-HOME MENU

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel

WABUSH



IF YOU LIKE CHICKEN — YOU'LL LOVE DIXIE LEE		
DIXIE SNACK 2 Pcs chicken with french fries \$1.05	DIXIE DINNER 3 Pcs chicken, french fries, cole slaw and roll \$1.55	ECONOMY BOX 10 Pcs chicken \$3.60
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

Phone 3221

FAST SERVICE

All are entitled to vacation pay

In commenting on the Annual Vacation with Pay Act, 1969, which came into effect in Newfoundland and Labrador on June 1, 1970, Labor Minister W.J. Keough said the principle is clear that all employees are entitled to vacation pay based on regular time worked, regardless of whether they qualify for an annual vacation.

The Annual Vacations with Pay (Amendment) Act, 1970, passed recently amends the principal Act to make it clear that any person, who has worked for less time than would qualify him to receive a vacation, shall receive the equivalent of vacation pay in

proportion to the time worked.

The vacation pay equals 4 per cent of the Total Wage for the period of employment. However, wages arising out of overtime is not subject to the 4 per cent calculation. The cash value of board or lodging or both received by an employee as part payment of wages is to be included in the total wage and is therefore subject to the 4 per cent calculation.

If employment is terminated before the completion of twelve continuous months of employment, the vacation pay must be paid within one week after employment ceases.

Roaming the Globe

MORE CANADIANS GET THE TRAVELLING URGE: Canada is becoming a nation of travellers, according to the Federal Government's fourth annual vacation travel survey. Last year 6.67 million Canadians took vacation trips, spending a total of 63 million nights away from home.

The survey showed the typical Canadian traveller will start his trip in July or August and will be away from home for 11.7 nights. He will travel by car 70% of the time and take his wife and 1.1 children with him.

The typical traveller will visit friends or relatives 47% of the time and he won't go far. Chances are he will stay in the same province, especially if he comes from Ontario or Quebec.

French Canadians are fast becoming very travel-conscious. In 1969, 47% of Quebecers took a trip, up from 38% in 1968. The majority were within Quebec and the next highest percentage, 27%, in the United States. Residents

of British Columbia took the most vacation trips last year, followed by Ontario, the Prairies, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces. Traditionally, the city-dweller has been the traveller on vacations but last year a higher proportion of people from rural areas, especially farm people, went on holiday trips (40% compared to 35% in 1968).

DICKENS: THE BEST IN BRITISH PUBS:

BY A RECENT ONTARIO VISITOR: In England we've always found that one good way to be sure of first-class food and accommodation is to patronize an inn or pub recommended by Charles Dickens. They can be found in most parts of the country, but mainly in London and the adjacent county of Kent, where

Dickens spent much of his life.

For example, the ancient city of Rochester, 25 miles southeast of London, has a Norman castle where Dickens played as a boy, as well as, the Victoria and Bull Hotel he knew. It is almost unchanged from the days when he described it in *Great Expectations* as the "Blue Boar." And at Cobham, an attractive village just five miles west of Rochester, we found the Leather Bottle Inn, a fine, old, half-timbered hostelry that serves an excellent meal in the dining room where Tracey Tupman entertained Winkle and Pickwick.

This year, with Britain observing the 100th anniversary of the death of Dickens, dozens of inns and public houses are putting up "Dickens slept here" signs. Most of them are legitimate, for the 19th century novelist was a restless traveller and a lover of the English inn.

Canadians may be intrigued to find themselves stopping for lunch at the pub where, in *Oliver Twist*, Bill Sikes took refuge (the well-preserved Eight Bells at Hatfield, just north of London on highway A1. Or they may enjoy a pleasant visit to the Angel Inn in Bury St. Edmonds in Suffolk, where the kindhearted waiter so generously helped little David Copperfield to finish his dinner.

Dickens appreciated the English pub not only as a place of rest and refreshment but also a social centre where momentous events would take place. Most of the inns he visited turned up in his novels. At the Prospect of Whitby on Wapping Wall about two miles downstream from Tower Bridge, he often dined on the balcony overlooking the river and watched the ships

go by. The ships are different now but the balcony is still there and the food and drink still good. There has been an inn on the site since before Henry VIII ascended the throne but the present building and the name date from 1777. Among the famous frequenters was the diarist Samuel Pepys, whose portrait dominates one room, and the Earl of Sandwich who (according to legend) invented the sandwich here while engrossed in a card game one night.

In the heart of London's banking district, in Bengal Court just off Lombard Street, the George & Vulture has a delightful luncheon for less than \$2.50 in the room where Pickwick is said to have been served his summons in the case of Bardwell vs

Pickwick. The Pickwick Club still holds its meetings here. Other London pubs with extensive Dickens associations are the George Inn in Southwark, which is a picturesque old galleried inn built in 1677 near the site of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. And at 145 Fleet St. there is Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, which features a delicious steak and kidney pie said to have been a favourite of the great Dr. Samuel Johnson, a century before Dickens. The letters that Dickens wrote to his wife and children are full of enthusiastic references to the delights and comforts he found at the various inns that accommodated him. Travellers today usually echo his sentiments because of the efforts made in recent years to restore British inns and hotels to all their former glory.

The lighter side

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE: Mr. J.K. Batten, writing on the increase of crime in Washington: "Every Sunday at Washington's big Metropolitan Church five blocks from the White House, when ushers stride down the aisle with the offering, a blue-uniformed private policeman quietly slips out of a rear pew. A revolver tucked discreetly inside his jacket, he moves down a side aisle and takes a seat next to the collection plates, lest some pistol-packing visitor in the congregation is seized by a fit of covetousness ..."

NON-SMOKER: A hippie was walking down the street carrying a cigar box. His friend said: "I didn't know you smoked cigars. Said the hippie: "I don't - I'm moving."

THE BRAIN: Friend "Your son has a might fine head."
Father "Good as new - never been used."

LOVE AND AFFECTION: A criminal psychologist forwards the theory that people turn to crime because of lack of and need of affection. In other words, if you'd like to stamp out crime ... rush right out and hug a mugger.

DEAR ABBY: When I applied for relief, I told the social worker my husband deserted me ten years ago. Yesterday, she phoned me to say her investigation revealed I had ten children ranging from a few months to ten years in age. She wants to know if my husband did disappear, how come I got all those kids? What am I going to tell her? Signed, Hot Mama. Dear Hot: "Tell her he sneaks back once in a while at night to apologize!"

STRIPPED FOR ACTION From Thunder Bay, there recently came news of a disgruntled taxpayer who was reassessed by National Revenue and staged his own taxpayer revolt.

Walking into the district taxation office to make payment, he dug deep and came up with a pair of underwear shorts on which he had made out his cheque and which the bank had duly certified.

National Revenue, not to be outdone or dissuaded from its task, accepted the underwear cheque. The taxpayer reportedly told tax officials that since they had taken everything else, they might as well have his shorts as well. Presumably once Revenue's computer finishes punching this one through, what is left will come out in the wash.

THE MAILS AGAIN: A woman driver whose parked car rolled into another car was asked by a policeman "Why didn't you set your emergency brake?" "Emergency?" she asked. "Since when is mailing a letter an emergency?"

ALL CLASSES
OF INSURANCE

PHONE
RON TAPPER
944 - 2758
Representing
TOMLINSON'S
INSURANCE



Hit the road with an HFC Traveloan

Need extra cash to make that family vacation a reality? See us for an HFC Traveloan. Cover every cost... from gas and oil to luggage, lodging, and souvenir shopping. Repay conveniently when you return. This vacation, hit the happy road—with an HFC Traveloan!

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
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.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Canada



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

Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

As suspected the market (Dow) has held, with some wide swings, around the 730 level and awaits some news of major importance to continue its rise or test the 700 marks again. Last week rumors and denials of minor activities in the Mid-East and Viet Nam brought changes, of as much as, 11 points in a few hours trading. It seems that if President Nixon contacts a cold or Gamal Nasser or Mrs. Meir cough twice the market will react sharply.

Last week we read this optimistic report by a well known financial analyst which we felt was interesting and pass on, 'Economic Recovery This Year'. Quote. "The recent sharp decline in the market followed by a moderate recovery has left most investors bewildered at this time. On one hand, the investor recognizes that the share prices of the majority of our quality companies are down to the levels they were five years ago. There is little doubt in his mind as to the relative cheapness of these stocks. On the other hand, the investor is apprehensive about spiraling inflation here and abroad, accompanied by a recession of indefinite proportions and the well-publicized liquidity crisis facing some of the major corporations in the U.S. and overseas.

Coupled with these apprehensions are the short-term effects of the "revaluation" of the dollar, which will hurt the net profit of most of our exporting industries while benefiting only those few companies in the merchandising sector that have a heavy volume of imports.

The investor dilemmas is well-defined and comprehensive. Uncertainty and fear have made the investor cautious. His reaction is similar to the current trend of consumer spending. Yet opportunities do exist, and they have not been as bountiful for a number of years. In addition I believe that an economic recovery will occur in the latter part of this year.

It is within this framework that I have adopted a strategy to implement a cautious buying program based on the following assumptions:

1. The market may go down another 5-10% from present levels. But the long-term potential of our economy, and thus potential for capital appreciation, far outweighs the current downward risk.

2. The dollar revaluation will have positive long-term effects by leveling our domestic rate of inflation and thus making our products more competitive in the long term.

3. The stocks that will benefit most in the initial rally of the market will be those companies exhibiting financial strength in terms of strong working capital position, a relatively conservative debt equity ration and which do not have an excessively high price-earnings ratio.

The following is a list of some of the companies I believe have limited downside risk and meet our investment criteria at current price levels: The entire banking group, with some preference to the lower-priced Quebec-based banks; Dominion Stores; Reitmans; Noranda;

Rio Algom; Falconbridge; Alcan; Gulf Oil of Canada." End Quote.

ANOTHER VIEW: In case you haven't noticed, the downturn in the economy is having a pronounced effect on dividend payments these past few months. Fourteen Canadian companies that paid dividends during better days have omitted dividends lately, whereas only two companies had omitted them by this same time last year. Twenty other companies decreased their dividends, compared to 17 companies at the comparable date in 1969.

The declining market may make you feel like jumping off a tall building, but (take it from the experts) this is a terrible time to die. Remember, for purposes of death and succession duties, the value of your estate will be frozen as of the date of your death; but if you've left a lot of stocks in your estate their market prices certainly won't be frozen. And if the market keeps sagging, the gap will keep growing between the frozen value of your estate and the market value of the stocks in it. To keep unusually huge chunks of estates from getting swallowed up by the succession-duty people, professional estate managers are moving fast these days. Emmett Duff of Canada Permanent Trust says his company is rushing many a probate of will through legal channels far faster than usual. By getting government release of an estate almost within a day or two of a death, a manager can sell some of its securities if he thinks their market value will likely keep falling.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: According to the Dow Jones News Service, a high Nixon Administration economist attributes the sharp decline in the stock market to an "atmosphere of confusion and uncertainty." And now we know.

Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

BY A.C. GORDON

"This is Joe Morris, owner of the Morris Auto Body Shop on Oak Street," a voice informs you over the telephone. "Please come at once. My friend, Dick Parker...he's dead!"

You hurry to the

auto-body repair shop and are met at the front door by Morris. "Am I glad you're here!" he exclaims. He starts to offer you his hand, then glances down at the dirt and grease on it, and withdraws it with a murmur of apology.

You follow him farther back into the shop to the spot on the concrete floor where lies the neatly-clad body of Dick Parker. A huge, ugly, blood-encrusted wound on his forehead marks the spot where the death blow was delivered. You note that the victim's clean, well-manicured fingers are still clutched around an open switchblade knife, and the fact that there are no cuts, marks, bruises or wounds anywhere else on him except the one on his forehead.

Joe Morris slumps down on a stool, clutching his head in his hands, and exclaims, "I didn't mean to do it...I didn't mean to do it!"

You wait until he has calmed down a bit, then ask

him for the story.

"Dick came in here to discuss a business deal. He acted strangely, like a guy that was hopped up or something ...because when I disagreed with him on one of the points he brought up, he got a wild look in his eyes and began to rant and rave like a crazy man. When I told him to cool it, he suddenly pulled out that knife, flicked it open, and came at me. I grabbed his knife hand with both of my hands and tried to twist the knife out of his clutch. I wasn't able to get the knife away from him, but I did manage to throw him away from me long enough for me to grab up that big socket wrench. When he lunged at me again, I hit him...I only meant to knock him out, not to kill

him. But...." he shakes his head despondently.

You look meditatively about you, noting that despite the usual cluttered appearance of a repair shop such as this one there are signs of what might have been a fight—two upset oil drums, an overturned tool kit, a dirty, grease-covered cane-bottom chair lying on its side.

"Was he the type of man to carry a switchblade knife with him?" you ask.

"No....I was really surprised when he whipped that out. I'm still sorry I hit him so hard...but it was either him or me...self-defense all the way."

"I'm sure it was not self-defense," you say. "Looks like murder to me!"

Why do you suspect this?

SOLUTION

If Joe Morris had struggled with Dick Parker and held his right hand or wrist with his own dirty and greasy hands, as he said he did, there surely would have been dirt and grease on the victim's hand or wrist. But you found no marks anywhere on Parker's person, except the wound on his forehead.

Phone
282-6877
or
282-6632

WESTLAB

FOR ALL YOUR
FAVOURITE BEERS

Indie - Black Horse - Labatt 50
Molson's Export - Dominion
Blue-Star - O'Keefe
Molson's Canadian



Home Delivery Service:
Monday to Saturday 1 p.m.
to 9 p.m.

Warehouse Pick-up Service:
Monday to Saturday 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m.

We have recently installed
Cooler Service permitting us
to provide our customers
with chilled beer at all times.

Telephone orders taken,
Monday to Saturday 9 a.m to
9 p.m.

282-6877 or 282-6632

LEGAL CARD

DAVID B. SPARKES

Lawyer - Advocate
Shopping Centre Mall
Phone 944-5555

Mining news

SASKATCHEWAN TO INCREASE MINERAL TAX: The Saskatchewan Government has taken a first step toward carrying out threats to sock it to the railways in retaliation against what it claims are discriminatory freight rates. A bill was introduced in the last session of the Legislature which would substantially increase the 10c-per-acre tax on mineral rights held by Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Canadian National Railways and Hudson Bay Co., on a total of 1.3 million Saskatchewan acres.

Aimed mainly at the railways, the legislation would also prohibit them from passing on the charge to mineral producing companies taking minerals from land on which they held the rights. Premier Ross Thatcher had repeatedly warned that his government would take action to back up longstanding complaints about freight rates, poor service, plans to abandon some rail lines and centralization of depot service. The new rate would be approximately 25c an acre. Under the new Mineral Tax Act, individual farmers are exempt from the tax, also those holding rights on less than 500,000 acres would be exempt. That in effect would exempt all except CP, CN and Hudson's Bay from the increases.

Basically, Thatcher's complaint has been that the railways charge whatever the traffic will bear on produce moving out of the province, and on consumer goods coming in, because of the lack of effective truck transport competition. "They charge Western Canadians substantially higher freight rates than they charge the people of Central Canada. The result has been that unfair and discriminatory rates have hurt Saskatchewan in a major way in attracting new industries," Thatcher said.

The story of how the railways and Hudson's Bay Co. obtained the mineral rights on vast tracts of Western Canada is older than the history of the provinces themselves. Railways were offered the land as an inducement to build their lines across the developing nation. They had their choice of land and took most of it in Saskatchewan when it gave up its trading rights on the Hudson Bay watershed. Much of the land involved was sold, but the companies maintained the mineral rights. Resource Minister Cameron says the three companies take about \$8 million a year from operations involving Saskatchewan minerals, but "they assume no monetary liability to the province."

Most Saskatchewan businessmen can give examples of what they consider are discriminatory freight rates, but the situations

cited most often by Thatcher and Cameron involve potash and pulp and the Prince Albert mill. Thatcher complains that the railways have refused to even discuss freight rates on pulp from the Prince Albert mill similar to those charge mills in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. He says the freight rate on Saskatchewan pulp headed for the Los Angeles, Chicago or New York areas "is so discriminatory as to be almost unbelievable."

"If we want to ship our pulp to the western U.S., we are grouped with eastern mills and forced to pay their rates, thus making us uncompetitive with British Columbia. However, when we ship to eastern states, we are grouped with the western mills, and again pay more freight than Ontario mills. We thus get the worst of both worlds." Cameron says Saskatchewan is entitled to an accounting about why the railways have "adamantly refused" to use unit trains to move Saskatchewan potash, but use them to ship Alberta coal and sulphur. Potash rates are also criticized by the province. New Mexico potash producers have a freight advantage into the port of Houston over Saskatchewan potash shipped to Vancouver, the government claims, and the differential was widened when Canadian rates were increased last winter. Freight rates for potash shipped to Ontario are so high, Cameron says, that Ontario fertilizer buyers must go to U.S. sources. "When one considers that we can ship potash to Vancouver by rail and from there by ship into the heart of the Asiatic market for a total freight cost comparable to shipments into Ontario, we are compelled to ask how long we must suffer this shocking discrimination," he said.

Thatcher says one Sask. producer (International Minerals & Chemical Corp.) trucks from its mine at Esterhazy and then by the Great Northern Railway into mid-U.S. market at a freight rate lower by \$5.00 per ton than the Canadian rate. It has been estimated that the combination of trucking and using the U.S. railway saves I.M.C. about \$2.00 per ton.

ASBESTOS CORP. TO DEVELOP UNGAVA PROPERTY: Asbestos Corp. Ltd. of Thetford Mines, Que., plans to put its Asbestos Hill orebody in Ungava, 1200 miles north of Montreal, into production by the spring of 1972. About \$26 million has been spent developing the property and another \$27 million outlay is planned. Over 1 million tons of ore will be mined annually, and the unfinished fibre will be shipped to a new finishing plant in West Germany. The plant will produce about 100,000 tons of finished fibre a year for European markets.

AUSTRALIA'S MINING BOOM: Australia is emerging in a major mining nation that within a few years may challenge Canada for the position of the world's leading exporter of minerals. New mining discoveries and multi-million dollar sales contracts are being announced almost monthly

in the great Australian mining boom.

Behind last year's speculation on the stock exchanges lies solid development which is rapidly transforming Australia's economy. For international mining firms whose prospects are pretty dry in North American and in Europe, the combination of rich mineral wealth and a stable economic climate are proving Australia is unbeatable.

Australia was almost ignored on the world mining scene until 10 years ago. Mining firms started turning to Australia because of rising metal prices, new techniques for exploration and for exploiting low grade ores, and the emergence of the Japanese market. Three quarter of the continent's 3 million square miles has still to be explored using modern techniques. The boom really took off after major nickel strikes in Kambalda in Western Australia in 1966. Spending on mine exploration and development has increased by over 600% in the past five years, to \$530 million last year. Production doubled to \$1.2 billion in the same period and is expected to hit \$3 billion by 1975.

Australia is now self-sufficient in most important minerals. It will probably outstrip Canada in nickel production in 1980. Its iron ore reserves are estimated at up to 100 billion tons; enough to supply the world for decades, and outstanding contracts with Japan are now worth \$6.6 billion. Australia has the world's largest deposits of bauxite and is rapidly becoming a major aluminum producer. Almost all of Australia's coal exports go to Japan, where they compete with coal from Alberta and B.C. But a 250,000 ton contract has recently been signed with the Italian steel industry.

Half of Australia's mining industry is foreign controlled, but there has been little action so far to stop foreign mining investment. The only restrictions are applied to takeovers and to companies raising capital in the Australian market. Tax laws, at present (but the Benson White Paper could change this), are less generous to mining than Canada's, but they are offset by the far greater likelihood of actually finding a mine.

Many of Canada's major mining groups are now exploring in Australia. They include Ontario Ltd., Noranda Mines Ltd., McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., Patino Mining Corp., and Canadian Superior Oil Co.

Alcan Aluminum Ltd., already established in Australia as a fabricator, is expanding its \$40 million aluminum smelter in Tasmania and is a partner in the new alumina refinery in Queensland. It is also importing bauxite for its plant at Kitimat in northern B.C.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. has taken out a major nickel find with Broken Hill Pty. in the Western Australian nickel belt near Kambalda. Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd. is also exploring and has a share in Australia's first nickel refinery near Perth. Pacific Asbestos Ltd. is developing a \$17 million asbestos deposit near Sydney.

CAROL PAINTING LTD.

**PAINTING CONTRACTOR
DOMESTIC AND
INDUSTRIAL PAINTING**

REASONABLE
PRICES
5 MAPLE
CRESCENT
APARTMENTS
PHONE 944-5551

PHONE
TODAY
FOR FREE
ESTIMATE



PHONE 944-5551

We at Wabush Yamaha Centre wish to inform the residents of Labrador City and Wabush that we are the only authorized Yamaha Motorcycle and Outboard Motor Dealer in this area. "We may not be the largest, but we try to please."

1970 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
(financing may be arranged)
OUR NEW HOME IS H2 GARAGE, behind
35 Dunfield Street, Wabush.

 **YAMAHA**



CALL CHUCK AT 282-6651

(we also handle, Bell Helmets, Pioneer Chain Saws and Brimaco Leather Sportswear)

\$ 1.37 DAY

FRIDAY JULY 31st.

CARNATION MILK 7 Tins for 1.37

JAVEX BLEACH 3 for 1.37

TIDE DETERGENT 2 for 1.37

VOGUE TOILET TISSUE 12 for 1.37

GARBAGE BAGS 3 pkg. for 1.37

GIRLS' DRESSES 1.37

KIDDIES' SWEATERS 1.37

BOY'S JEANS 1.37

GIRLS' SLIMS 2 prs. for 1.37

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 9 for 1.37

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 9 for 1.37

TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS 6 for 1.37

DELMONTE ORANGE JUICE 6 for 1.37

FACIAL TISSUES 7 for 1.37

JELLO 12 for 1.37

FLASHLIGHT W/BATTERIES 1.37

CUPS & SAUCERS 4 for 1.37

SET OF 4 CEREAL BOWLS 1.37

DIVIDED DISH PAN 1.37

COLANDERS 2 for 1.37

CUTLERY TRAYS 2 for 1.37

BROILING PANS 1.37

STEP ON GARBAGE CANS 1.37

STUDENT TRASH CANS 1.37

PLASTIC WATER PITCHER 2 for 1.37

GIFT WARE 1.37

BONGO DECANTER 1.37

PAPER BAG HOLDERS 2 for 1.37

STEAK KNIVES 1.37

LAUNDRY TUBS 1.37

4 PIECE MIXING BOWLS 1.37

SALAD SET 1.37

PITCHER & TUMBLER SET 1.37

ASSORTED GLASSES 5 for 1.37

LARGE FRY PANS 1.37

3 PCE. SAUCE PAN SET 1.37

GLASS BAKE WARE 1.37

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 1.37

ADORN HAIR SPRAY REG. 1.98 1.37

HAND & BODY LOTION 1.37

OLD SPICE SPRAY COLOGNE REG. \$1.50 1.37

ASSORTED EARRINGS 1.37

HEAD SQUARES 2 for 1.37

MINI & SHORT SLIPS 1.37

LADIES' APRONS 2 for 1.37

GIRLS' SHORTS 1.37

PANTY HOSE 2 prs. for 1.37

NYLONS 4 prs. for 1.37

LADIES' SUN HATS 2 for 1.37

BOYS' SHORT SETS 1.37

BOYS WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 1.37

MEN'S WORK SOCKS 2 prs. for 1.37

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS 2 for 1.37

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS combed cotton 2 for 1.37

LADIES' KNEE SOCKS 3 for 1.37

LADIES' ANKLE SOCKS 4 prs. for 1.37

LADIES' SUMMER GLOVES 2 prs. for 1.37

SWINGER BAGS 1.37

SCARVES 2 for 1.37

KIDDIES' AND LADIES' SNEAKERS ALL SIZES 1.37

AYRE'S WABUSH PLAZA

All items will be on sale at 9 a.m. and will not last all day. So SHOP EARLY.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.