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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 18

AURORA, LABRADOR, AUGUST 5, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



VISITORS FROM MONTREAL Y - Last Friday the twin towns of Labrador City - Wabush had the pleasure of hosting representatives from the Y in Montreal. In the above photo, a group of ladies are shown as they attended the reception held from YMCA instructors at the Wabush Recreation Centre. Below, interested sportsmen from Labrador City - Wabush are shown with guests from the Downtown Y of Montreal. This group was also photographed at the reception.



Puzzle page for young people

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 40 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS.

CHESTER MEYER
PALOS VERDES, CALIF. AGE 10

VIOLA BRYAN
AGE 9 READING, PA.

MAY HINES
DURHAM, N.C. AGE 5

TOM SMITH, AGE 13
BOULDER, COLO.

JAMES HART, AGE 12
BOSTON, MASS.

FROM - VERA
THOMAS
AGE 6
BALTIMORE,
MD.

JOE CERDAN
CALGARY, CANADA
AGE 7

MAX STEIN
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
AGE 8

1 · 3 · 5 · 7 · 9 · 11 · 13

THE PUZZLE IS TO PRINT THE ABOVE NUMBERS IN THE CIRCLES TO MAKE EACH OF THE FIVE ROWS TOTAL.

21

A*ROW ACROSS: 5, 13, 3. B*ROW: 11, 1, 9. CENTER: 7.

FISHING GAME CAN BE PLAYED BY TWO OR MORE PERSONS. TAKE TURNS PLACING A SMALL COIN ON THE LINE AS SHOWN... SNAP YOUR FINGER OFF THE THUMB TO STRIKE THE COIN TO MAKE IT SLIDE... ADD ALL THE FISH TO YOUR CREDIT, THAT THE COIN RESTS ON AFTER EACH TRIAL. THE FIRST PLAYER TO BAG 25 FISH, WINS.

8-16-70

START HERE

TRY TO LEAD THE POLICEMAN TO THE ELUSIVE ROBBER WITHOUT EVER CROSSING A LINE. IF YOU LAND IN THE PATH THAT LEADS TO "ESCAPE" YOU WILL LOSE THE MAZE GAME BY PERMITTING THE THIEF TO GET AWAY.

START →

ESCAPE

WRITE IN THE ANSWERS TO THESE SIMPLE EXAMPLES. THEN CONNECT THE DOTS NEAREST YOUR ANSWERS, IN THEIR ORDER, TO DRAW A PICTURE.

PICTURE ARITHMETIC

5x5= 4x6= 17+6= 8-7= 3x6= 20-3=

19+7= 4x7= 4+3= 16÷2= 15+4= 4x5=

3x9= 9÷3= 7-5= 9-3= 4+3= 3x7= 4x4=

8÷2= 25+4= 5x2= 3x3= 20-7= 5x3=

3+2= 7+4= 7+7= 2x6=

Speaking of Sports

On Friday night past we had the pleasure of meeting Bill Bliss, Assistant Physical Education Director and Milt D'Canigan, Aquatics Director, Montreal Downtown Y.M.C.A. during a reception held at the Wabush Recreation Center by the Wabush Recreation Association.

After an introduction by Bill Rough, association President, the visitors showed a series of interesting and informative slides on the operations of the Montreal Club. The prime reason for their visit was to conduct several leadership sessions in Aquatics and Physical Education. Brochures were distributed on Physical fitness and a wide variety of sports.

The evening was well attended and should prove of immeasurable value in improving and adding a new series of activities to the Wabush Recreation Centres' program, and the Labrador City program. Messrs. Bliss and D'Canigan were scheduled to return to Montreal yesterday.

SOFTBALL: Very little activity, locally. The ladies team returned from Stephenville last week after making a good showing in the Provincial Championship. Their record was 2 wins and 2 losses. Defeating Gander and Grand Falls and losing to St. John's and Corner Brook. This was good for 4th place in the 9 team tournament. The mens

all-stars were in St. John's last week and after the first day of play in the Provincial Championship, had a 1 won - 1 loss record.

TENNIS: Understand Kurt Spitznagel represented the local Club at the Annual Provincial Meeting held in St. John's last month. Hope to have some information on this meeting next week.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

Winners of Junior Tournament held on July 27 were: First low net, Lorne Brown, 56; Second low net, Bill Lake, 58 and Third low net, John Bastow, 60. The ladies "Count Your Putts" Tournament held on July

29 were: Least No. of Putts, Pille Leonfelner, Puttless Hole, Millie Mayberry; Most putts on one hole, Jean Brown, and Most putts overall, Evie McCullogh. The Tamaracks Annual Invitational Tournament will be held this weekend on August 8 and 9. The

field of 130 golfers will tee off at 7:00 a.m. Saturday. Clubs in St. John's, Stephenville, Corner Brook, Churchill Falls and Sept Iles are expected to send entries.

Nothing new to report on other sporting activities.



TWO COMPETITORS are snapped in action by our cameraman during a bout held here recently. More boxing action is expected at the Labrador City Arena later this month. — (Biron Photo).

On the local scene

The number of foreign visitors here during recent weeks has resulted in plenty of rumors as to expansion of local iron ore operations. However nothing official as yet. It seems to us that if the White Paper on Taxation is postponed until 1972, there will be no great rush by local producers to start construction. Also according to reliable sources power from Churchill will not be available until early '73.

The new rebate system on E.P.A. fares to the siland is really the ultimate. You have to apply on a standard application form to request a rebate form. This is time-consuming and in general, a nuisance. However we presume that this keeps the staff of the Dept. of Labrador Affairs "gainfully" employed. Then again net cost to fly Wabush-St. John's return, is 15% less than 1961.

The Minister of Labor, W.J. Keough, has announced that it has been decided to make a contribution of \$1,000.00 to the Labor College of Canada. The House of Assembly gave approval for such an expenditure recently. The Labor College of Canada is jointly operated by the Canadian Labor Congress, McGill University and the Universite de Montreal. It is bilingual, bicultural institution open to workers of Canada and those of foreign countries. It offers two programmes; an eight week residential course in Montreal and another one by correspondence. The Federal and most Provincial Governments made annual contributions to the Labor College. The Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labor requested that the Government

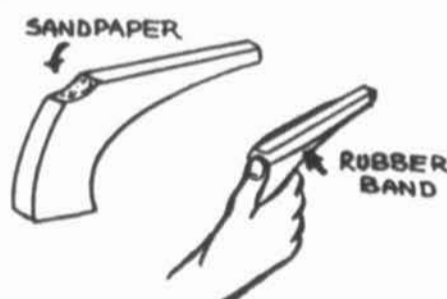
of Newfoundland should do likewise.

See that repairs are finally being made to the Duley Road. It seems that funds became available for this work less than two weeks ago. We don't know what the present roads policy of the government is for our area but suggest funds be requested to upgrade the Labrador City-Wabush highway.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 47, Labrador City, is well advanced on renovations and expansion to their building. Work should be completed by fall and we understand seating capacity will be almost double

the present facility.

Provincial news over the past several months has made numerous references to labor unrest at Churchill Falls. After all the charges and counter charges have been aired there seems to be very little in the way of discrimination or harsh working conditions. Security is tight; perhaps too tight. However with peak employment having been reached, understand that regulations will be relaxed permitting greater access to the area. Seems that almost all the "noise" came from people not working on the site and the main offenders were the politicians.



TOY GUN

Here's a novel and easily-constructed toy gun that requires no trigger or other mechanical device to fire it. It's a simple "rubber-band" weapon, which is easy to saw or carve from a single block of wood. All you have to do then is to glue a strip of sandpaper in the depression where the trigger is ordinarily located. When using the gun, the rubber band is placed over the end of the barrel and the ends drawn back to the sandpaper where they are held with the thumb until released for "firing" — (Gene Von).

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The Aurora

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Editorially speaking

COMMUNICATIONS: According to Webster: (A system for sending and receiving messages, as by telephone, telegraph, radio, etc.)

On the weekend of 25-27 July occurred a disruption in our only source of local communications, Radio. (We understand it was lightning strike.) At this time at least one person was astray in the bush and in a precarious position. It was not possible to raise a general alarm to this effect because of the lack of current communications.

During 1962-63 we discussed the absence of radio service to Western Labrador with the then Director of Newfoundland services the late Mr. W. Galgay. After numerous meetings and informal discussions it was decided to provide Labrador City-Wabush with L.P.T.R.'s (Low Power Transmission Receiver) service, in English and French, on a TEMPORARY basis pending the availability of funds to construct a permanent building here which would house both the C.B.C. Radio & Television stations (the cost was estimated in the order of \$700,000.00) when capital funds were released.

At first the service was available on a 24-hour basis and while providing little in the way of Provincial news, we did at least know what was going on in the nation and throughout the world. A feature which we have often thought was criminal to drop was the midnight to six a.m. continuous music programming which was pleasant and relaxing to early morning listeners. The saving to C.B.C., we understand, was minimal; yet not one voice was raised Provincially or Federally to prevent this emasculation.

Several months ago we received from Mr. Ambrose Peddle, M.P. (Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador), a release in which he stated Radio service to this area would be improved in the near future. Since receipt of this correspondence service has gone from bad to worse. We now request Mr. Peddle to spell out what he means by "improved services." Does it mean we will hear the St. John's Municipal Council News only twice, rather than three times daily? Does it mean resumption of 24 hour service? Does it mean C.B.C. will again pay a small retainer to a qualified local person to make minor repairs to the local receivers, rather than wait two days to have a technician come from Goose Bay to tighten a wire?

Mr. M.P. last week Iron Ore Company of Canada Aviation Ltd. was given the right to maintain the present T.V. service to this area for another 2 years. Evidently you did nothing to urge improvement of the service.

We request you to look into the matter of Radio Service to Western Labrador and DEMAND immediate improvements.

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Here 'n' There

MARKETING:

Supermarket chiefs are beginning to worry about a little about losing business to the fast food restaurants springing up around Canadian cities. The thinking; housewives might react to advertisements telling them it's most convenient, but no more costly, to eat out.

NEW CANADIAN CURRENCY: The new \$20 bank note, has maximum anti-counterfeiting features. Embodying design and production refinements resulting from in-depth research over a period of years, the note presents a contemporary portrait engraving of the Queen.

The new \$20 note will be followed by new notes of other denominations over a period of time. Each will have the same denominational color as the 1954 series. A portrait of the Queen will appear on the \$1 and \$2 notes. An engraving of Sir Wilfred Laurier will appear on the \$5 note, Sir John A. Macdonald on the \$10 note, and the \$50 and \$100 denominations will carry portraits of William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Borden respectively.

THE DRUNKEN ELEPHANT: Four guests riding on an elephant to a wedding at Islampur, in the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, were killed when they made the elephant so drunk it charged an electricity pole. The four men were drinking and occasionally handed a bottle to the elephant for a swig. Eventually it ran amok and charged an electricity pole snapping a power line. The live wire fell on the elephant killing it and the four wedding guests.

PROTECTING PRIVACY: It appears that Manitoba will be the first province in Canada to regulate the personal investigations of commercial reporting agencies and credit bureaus. An act would require an agency doing a report to

notify the person being investigated within one month as to the maker and recipient of the report. The act would also make it mandatory for any person or agency that has a file on an individual to reveal and explain its entire contents on request. Similar measures have been proposed in other provinces, notably Ontario. Public pressure last year brought a statement from the Associated Credit Bureau of Canada, asking members to open their files on request. A later survey by the Consumers Association of Canada indicated that the policy had not been uniformly adopted.

FARE INCREASES:

When Ottawa eventually takes the lid off price increases in the public sector, look for a sharp jump in the cost of short-distance air travel. Businessmen who travel the Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa triangle will be especially hard hit. It wants to introduce a flat charge for boarding and handling—an amount that will apply whether you are travelling 90 miles or 4,000. Beyond that, your fare will be calculated on a so-much-per-mile basis.

MILLION TON TANKERS: Japan is investigating the feasibility of building a one-million deadweight-ton tanker, to prepare for the coming era of super-mammoth vessels, according to the Transport Ministry. The Ministry said it had asked the Transport Technical Council, and advisory body, to review technical and other problems involved in the construction of a one million-ton tanker. The move follows the approval given by the ministry earlier last month to a project for Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Tanker Co. of London. A ministry spokesman said technical problems involved in the building of a 500,000 ton tanker has been solved by a test design made by its experts in 1967.

DIET DRINKS: Those diet foods and drinks

containing cyclamates may have been a lot more dangerous than anybody thought. Last year, when Washington and Ottawa pulled them off the market, it seemed that a 150 pound man would have had to drink 500 bottles of cyclamate drink every day of his life to equal the dosage known to create cancer in rats. Now new evidence from the Food and Drug Administration in Washington shows that ONE bottle a day could be the danger point. The average soft drink in a 10-ounce can or bottle contained 300 to 500 miligrams. Thus, by World Health Organization standards, a bottle (or can) a day was unquestionably above the safe limit. All of which makes authorities glad they cracked down when they did.

HIGH ARCTIC:

Obviously the sky is not the limit for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; certainly not in the Arctic. The Commerce inaugurated North America's first flying bank branch 1st month. A DC-3 will be taking off once a month from Yellowknife to complete a 1,600 mile route in a day, extending all the usual bank services to residents of Port Radium, Coppermine, Cambridge Bay, Holman Island and Lady Franklin point. The flying branch manager is Mr. A. Sinclair, who normally looks after the Commerce's establishment in Yellowknife.

MILK RACKET: From New Jersey comes this report. A chocolate milk and orange drink racket organized by three early rising youths has ended with their arrest and that of another youth hired to catch them. Police said recently that the youths, aged 15-16 left orders for the beverages in the milk boxes of homes and then sneaked back to collect the goods before the residents woke up. Evidently this routine continued for quite a while. The racket was finally discovered when residents complained about being billed for chocolate milk and orange drinks they had not ordered or received.

For your information

CANADAY ON CANADA: Mr. J. Canaday, art critic of the New York Times, has said just the right thing recently to boost the Canadian ego. This is not so much because he described the Canadian pavilion at Expo 70 as "a convincing portrait of a wonderful land inhabited by wonderful people." This is standard rave stuff. Canaday's clincher is the confession that hitherto he had thought of Canada as

"admirable and all that but a bit dull. I don't feel that way any more." Other foreigners should come up and see us sometime. It was no dull country which staged Expo 67 and then swept into power P.E. Trudeau who promptly appointed E. Kierans as Postmaster General and B. Mackasey as Minister of Labor. Why, earlier this year, even to post a letter in Montreal has involved a wild gambling spirit at least

worthy of Yukon gold rush days.

FRENCH POLICY:

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said last month his Government will not use coercive measures to make French the working language of the province, but he implied it may use its purchasing policies to influence it by giving preference to firms using the French language. He said he found no hostility toward his intention to make French the working language.



SCOUT EVENT IN MANITOBA — Above is the entrance to the Scout Camp which was held last month at Churchill, Manitoba. The archway indicates that the prairie province is celebrating its centenary this year. In the photo below, some of our local boy scouts and cubs pose during camping activities. These young people travelled from Western Labrador to attend the Manitoba camp — (Photos by B. Dunkin and R. Greene).



The lighter side

FIDDLER IN THE COURTYARD: For weeks the destitute concert violinist enviously watch the daily arrival of a very bad fiddler who played in the courtyard below. As the fiddler sawed out his wretched tunes, windows in the tenement opened and tenants threw out wads of money. One day the concert violinist tried it, played brilliantly, but only collected 30 cents. Bewildered, he asked the fiddler for his secret. "Simple," was the reply. "You've got to play songs the people know. You also got to be a bookmaker."

OLD FAITHFUL: How about the Las Vegas Hotel owner who, while returning from a trip to New York, went to his compartment and found two lovely girls there. Checking their tickets the girls found out they had boarded the wrong train. Upset, they asked if they might remain in the compartment anyway. The hotel owner carefully explained that he was a married man, one of the most famous hotel men in the country, a highly respected citizen of Las Vegas, and he couldn't afford the slightest touch of scandal. "I'm sorry," he finished, "but one of you will have to leave."

TOUCHDOWN: We know a football buff who is such a compulsive gambler that he lost \$50.00 on the last play of the game; \$25.00 when the opposing team scored a touchdown from their own 15-yard line; and another \$25.00 on the instant replay.

ADDITIONAL PERSON: Under a 100-room Valdosta, Georgia, motel, a directory of a motel chain notes:
 "Honeymoon Suite \$28.00
 "Each Add. Pers \$2.00"

FROM A LONDON TABLE PUBLICATION: "Ninety-eight per cent of the population could not be permissive if they wanted to be, because they have not got the vitality."

FROM THE HELP WANTED ADS OF THE TIMES: "Masochist required to help hectic household with seven small children, assorted at school and play group. Heroine copes daily with cleaning. Own sanctuary and meagre pittance. Tel WA 36067."

DOUBLE BARRELLED ACT: A hobo walked into a bar and asked the bartender for a free drink and the bartender refused. The hobo then said, "I have a little trick to show you." He reached into his pocket and withdrew a little piano and stool which he set on the bar. He then set a little frog on the stool and the frog started playing the piano. The bartender said, "that's pretty good," and gave the hobo a drink.

About six months later the same hobo walked into the same bar and went through the same procedure but the bartender stated that the novelty of the act had worn off. "Wait a minute," the hobo demanded. He then set a cage with a canary on the bar. The frog started playing the piano and the canary started singing. The bartender immediately gave the hobo a drink and then said he would give the poor man \$5.00 a week plus all the whiskey he could drink if he would put on that act every night. The hobo refused. The bartender raised his offer to \$10.00 a week but the hobo was adamant. The bartender was exasperated. "Why the hell," he screamed, "are you turning me down?"

"I", said the hobo raising himself, "cannot take money under false pretenses."

"What do you mean?"
 "Confidentially," whispered the hobo, "the canary cannot sing. The frog is a ventriloquist."

If a man is 3 years less than 3 times his son's age, and if the age of the son exceeds 2/9 of his father's age by 6 years, how old is each?

ANSWER
 45 and 16 years old. Let X equal the son's age; then (3X minus 3) equals the father's age. Form equation: X minus 6 equals 2/9 times (3X minus 3). Solve for X, the son's age.

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Labrador West television guide

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

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 - STEPHEN LEACOCK
 8:00 - A LA SECONDE
 8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES
 9:00 - MCQUEEN
 9:30 - FINDERS SEEKERS
 10:00 - BONANZA
 11:00 - ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
 5:00 - ARTHUR & THE SQUARE KNIGHTS
 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR

6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
 7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 7:30 - DORIS DAY SHOW
 8:00 - MARIE MORGAN
 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
 9:00 - HERE COME THE STARS
 10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 4:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
 5:00 - BIRDMAN & GALAXY TRIO
 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 - NATURE OF THINGS
 9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON
 10:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 11:00 - CBC NEWS
 11:20 - FEATURE FILM Raiders of the Seven Seas.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY
 4:00 - KLAHANI
 4:30 - LAUREL AND HARDY
 5:00 - LASSIE
 5:30 - TBA
 6:00 - THE NEW MAJORITY
 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
 7:30 - ONCE MORE WITH FELIX
 8:00 - ZOOM
 9:00 - GREAT MOVIES
 Glass Bottom Boat
 11:00 - CBV NEW
 11:20 - CINEMA
 l'Inconnu du Gang des Jeux.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

3:00 - INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 3:30 - HYMN SING
 4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
 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
 10:00 - CANADA AT WAR
 10:30 - WEEKEND
 MONDAY, AUGUST 10
 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 - MUSIC TO SEE
 7:30 - FIVE YEARS IN THE LIFE OF
 8:00 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
 8:30 - THE BOLD ONES
 9:30 - CONCERT POPULAIRE
 10:30 - MEMORANDUM ON A FROZEN ARK
 11:00 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

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 - DRESS REHEARSAL
 7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
 7:30 - HAPPY DAYS
 8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME
 10:00 - FORMAT '60
 11:00 - CBC NEWS
 (Programs subject to change).



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300	18.35	28.37
550	23.73	32.86
1000	41.45	58.11
1600	60.47
2500	77.16	94.48
3000	92.59	113.38
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96

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Social calendar

ASHUANIPI SOCIAL CLUB:
 August 5 - Movie: "Titanic."
 August 6 - Movie: "Johnny Reno."
 August 7 - Casino Night: Sponsored by the Ashuanipi Sports Club.
 August 8 - Dancing to the music of the Krystals from 9.00 p.m. till closing.
 August 9 - Dancing to the music of the Krystals from 9.00 p.m. till closing.
 August 10 - Movie: "Between Heaven & Hell."
 August 11 - Games Nite.
 August 12 - Movie: "Africa - Texas Style."

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION:
 No. 47 - LABRADOR CITY:
 August 5 - Games Night.
 August 6 - Open Night.
 August 7 - Open Night.
 August 8 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband". From 8.30 p.m.
 August 9 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband". From 8.30 p.m.
 August 10 - Open Night.
 August 11 - Open Night.

O'BRIEN HALL:
 August 6 - Games Night. 8.30 p.m.

BACKACHE?

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August 7 - Upstairs: "Hard Times Dance." To the music of the "Nfld. Showband." 9.00 till closing.
 August 7 - Downstairs: Knock-out Darts.
 August 8 - Open Night.
 August 9 - Regular K of C meeting. 10.00 a.m.
 August 10 - United Steel Workers of America, meeting at 7.30 p.m.
 August 11 - Open Night.
 August 12 - Open Night.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION:
 No. 57 - WABUSH:
 August 5 - Movie: "Sebastian" - Starring D. Bogarde.
 August 6 - Open Night.
 August 7 - Anglican Church - Games night. 8.30 p.m.

August 8 - Dancing to the music of a local band from 9.00 till closing.
 August 9 - Games Night 8.30.
 August 10 - Darts 7.30 p.m.
 August 11 - Games Night. 8.30 p.m.
 August 12 - Movie: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom." Starring Shirley McLaine.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL
 August 6 - Movie: "Beckett." With R. Burton & P. O'Toole.
 August 7 - Dancing to the music of the "Chevelles."
 August 8 - Dancing to the music of the "Chevelles."
 August 9 - Movie.
 August 10 - Movie.
 August 11 - Movie.
 August 12 - Open Night.

News from The Marinieres

News has not been scarce but time has this is why you have not been reading about us. During the weekend of the 18th and 19th of July, the Marinieres were the guests of the Port Cartier Pearls (marjorette corp) along with the Messengers des Iles du Bic and the Cadets of Bic. The girls left Sept. Iles Saturday at noon and arrived in Port Cartier for the parade in the afternoon followed by supper at the Auberge des Cascades and the big highlight for Saturday was the dance at the recreation centre with about 400 hundred girls and boys of the groups attending. Sunday each group gave their own show at the shopping center they were pleased with the applause received and the lovely souvenir trophy presented by the president of the Lions Club. This week the girls have stopped all practises to sell planters mixed nuts at the expo here at the arena, this is to help get money to pay the trip to Verdun Montreal for the competitions, we expect the expenses to be somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$2,000.00. We are also looking forward to visiting Schefferville and Gagnonville in the near future, we are hoping that your thoughts will be with us during the weekend of the competitions.

-Until next-time, Barbara Rousseau.

Scanning the Market

BY C.S. DEVINE

For many months the investment climate of North America has been dominated by fear and uncertainty. The so-called fight against inflation may have long term benefits, but these are hard to perceive for many to whom the present economic down-thrust is a matter of grave concern — particularly since in terms of consumer reaction, the line between inflation psychology (which the government is trying to stifle) and depression psychosis (which we don't need) is extremely fragile.

The Vietnam war, the problems of the Middle East plus the accelerating social unrest in the U.S. are not subject to easy or quick solution and will continue to be a source of investor uneasiness in the months ahead. Furthermore, while present high interest rates persist, there is very little incentive for the big cash balances in the mutual funds and the pension trusts to move into equities.

On the surface, the outlook for common stocks seems pretty gloomy but much of this has already been discounted by the market. Furthermore, it is important to remember that, despite the very high-sounding phrases emanating from Washington and Ottawa, high unemployment rates are not only unpopular politically but expensive for the tax payer and the government, and can only be tolerated for very limited periods. In the months ahead, the liquidity panic will run its course and the bear market will die of its own inertia in a period of extremely dull markets. Meanwhile, hopefully, Canadian markets will have moved another step

toward maturity. Despite the controversial nature of the white paper and the over-abundance of internal detractors, Canada still offers the best opportunities for investors. Those with the courage to buy Canadian equities on a scale down from this level will be amply rewarded in the future.

INVESTMENT TERMS AND DEFINITIONS

Q: What security is there for the shareholder?

A: The security of the stockholder is the net value of the company after the claims of all creditors have been satisfied or accounted for. This residue of value is termed "the equity" of the stock. The value of a stock as determined by its market price is dependent upon many factors which can be summed up in two words — "potential profits." As a proprietor the shareholder is mostly concerned with the earnings of his company because it is earnings which determine the amount of dividends which he is likely to receive. In turn, the amount and timing of such expected dividend payments are important factors which determine the market value of the shares.

Q: Why do some corporations raise money through bond issues and others by selling more shares?

A: There is no set answer to this question. Raising money by bonds, or stocks depends at any given time on a number of factors which must be weighed by shareholders through the Board of Directors whom they elect. The injection of new capital through sale of additional shares might be undertaken in the hope that the company could expand its earnings power to the advantage of existing

shareholders without impairing the controlling interest. If the new capital should fail to generate a sufficient increase in earnings, shareholders would find that their share of the profits had been diluted and reduced. On the other hand, if the enterprise is a venturesome one, existing shareholders might welcome new stockholders who would help shoulder risk if the business would prove to be unsuccessful.

With a bond issue, shareholders pledge certain assets to lenders as security for the loan. If the business has ample assets which can be mortgaged and is successful, the loan can be paid off from increased earnings and existing stockholders would share all profits without relinquishing ownership of the business. Yet the company might fall upon hard times during the life of the bonds and be forced to turn over its pledged assets to satisfy the loan. The stockholders alone would then have to bear the loss.

Another factor which must be considered is the cost of attracting new capital funds by a stock issue versus a bond issue. At times interest rates might be high and investor interest in new stock issues particularly strong. During such period it would probably be cheaper for a company to raise new funds by means of a stock offering. At other times the condition of the capital market may be so stringent that the only way money can be raised is through a secured bond issue, because at such times investors will hesitate to risk their capital in stock issues. All these considerations are deliberated upon by the Board when it is faced with the problem of how best to raise more capital funds.

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 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.

For the month of August and for September 6th, the schedule

Mind teaser

A destroyer is being fueled at sea with two fuel lines from a tanker, and expects to complete the job in 7 hours. However, because of mechanical failure, one of the fuel lines is disconnected after 3 hours of fueling. How long will it take the entire job to be completed now?

ANSWER

11 hours. The total hours of work to be done is 7 times 2, or 14. The hours of work completed at the end of 3 hours is 3 times 2, or 6. Subtracting 6 from 14, we have 8 hours left for one line to do. Add 3 and 8.

for the Anglican Mission of Labrador West is as follows:

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH LABRADOR CITY

Worshipping with Carol United Church at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday. No other Services or meetings.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, WABUSH :

No services. The congregation is welcome to attend services at Christ Church each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. or Carol United Church at 11:30 a.m.

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

The Worship Service will be held at 2:00 p.m. every Sunday for the month of August only. Guest preachers will be supplying the pulpit for this month. A nursery is provided for young children. Church school will resume in September.

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.

Young Voyageurs welcomed to Nfld.

Young Canadian Voyageurs are very much in the news lately. On Friday, July 31, the Provincial Government tendered a group of them a dinner at the Holiday Inn, Clarenville. Representing the government as host was Stephen Neary, Minister of Social Services and Rehabilitation. The Young Voyageurs at this event were from Buckingham, Quebec, and following is the text of Mr. Neary's remarks to them:

"It is a particular pleasure for me to welcome to Newfoundland a group of students from our sister province of Quebec. I am sure you will have noted the wealth of French names enriching both the geography and the families of what is at once Britain's oldest colony and Canada's youngest province.

"If you will just glance at any road map or the little booklet "Historic Newfoundland" which I have given you, you will find all kinds of evidence of French influence on the history of this province — especially along the south coast — (Frenchman's Cove, Francois, Bay d'Espoir — locally called and sometimes written Bay Despair — L'anse a l'Eau and many others).

"Just as France enriched our history and our vocabulary as far

back as four centuries ago, I feel that you are enriching our culture and our Canadianism by your inter-provincial visit with us today.

"Accordingly, let me in behalf of our people and our government bid you a warm welcome to our shores and let me assure you, too, that if there is any way in which I can make your stay with us more pleasant, interesting, or worthwhile for you, you have only to ask.

"And now, in conclusion, may I present to you this little souvenir of your visit from the people of Newfoundland and Labrador....and may I add to it this little extra gift from myself. You see, we in Newfoundland and you in Quebec both hear a great deal today about pollution of water and air. We out here in the mid-Atlantic are particularly proud of our unpolluted air. Accordingly, I am giving you a little sample captured from atop Signal Hill at the entrance to St. John's Harbour. When you return home and feel that the pollution index has gone over the dangerous 56 figure, just whip out your little bottle of unpolluted mid-Atlantic air and inhale deeply....and as you save yourself, please think kindly of us and the pleasure your visit brought us!"

Roaming the Globe

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK: The Stroget is a long, pedestrians only, shopping street in Copenhagen, but far more interesting than the windows and wares along it are the people one sees: townfolk, tourists, hippies, and young people who may not be hippies, but who wear beads, headbands, bell bottoms and carry knapsacks. It is a totally relaxed, cheerful and colorful street, and at this holiday time of year swarming with the youth of a score of nations. A group of leggy young girls in tight, tight short shorts paw through a rack of bargain dresses on the sidewalk; stunning blondes galore stroll along wearing huge sunglasses, blouses or ponchos, but no bras; youths in varying degrees of hairyness, dress and undress; slouch by or sprawl on benches sipping beer; and from the crowded second floor balcony of a Chinese restaurant youthful patrons exchange shouts with friends on the crowded street below. Snatches of several languages come to one's ears, with much English heard in North American and British accents.

Along this river swim schools of sore-footed middle-aged tourists, many somewhat wide-eyed at the company in which they find themselves. The tourists gape (who wouldn't?) at one bushy-bearded, six-footer wearing a red fright wig on his head, a tunic made of multi-coloured plastic balls (the size of ping-pong balls), and floppy sandals. A gentle smile on his face, a faraway look in his eyes, he pushes a rickety pram laden with books and peace pamphlets. This is the Stroget, surely one of the world's most fascinating promenades of people of every age, running the gamut from square to kinky.

Even Paris, London or Amsterdam haven't anything to equal it and Toronto's Yorkville is mighty small potatoes, indeed. Stroget, by the way, is a local word applied collectively to several linked pedestrian streets, all having different names.

One end of the Stroget begins at Town Hall Square where the lur-blowers stand atop a tall column. If those old, green-hued statues were alive they would be quite at home (and barely raise an eyebrow) in the Stroget crowd. What is a lur-blower? A chap who blows a lur, of course. And what's a lur? Weh, it's a long, curved musical instrument, like a french horn, but bigger and thinner, of ancient lineage. Today lurs are the trademark of Danish butter, bacon and cheese.

Sightseeing buses — city and country — all leave from besides the lur-blowers column at well-spaced hours.

The city and harbor tour is a good one to take.

The route touches historical and scenic highlights, including the impressive Gefion Fountain, surmounted by a statue of the Goddess Gefion lashing four large bulls. From there the tour goes on to visit the bronze statue of the little Mermaid, seated on a boulder beside the shore. Familiar from photographs, it nevertheless remains an exquisite and charming sight, and probably Copenhagen's most famous one. Respects paid to the Little Mermaid, the bus returns downtown, but not to its starting point. It stops and transfers passengers to a canal-tour-boat for a trip that is the equal of those in Amsterdam.

As the boat goes out into the harbor, a

hydrofoil on the Copenhagen-Malmo (Sweden) run zips by in a welter of spray, a Russian liner slowly noses into port, coastal freighters come and go, then it is back to the canals with the glimpses of life along them — children in rowboats, house-boats and always the spire-punctuated skyline of Copenhagen. The sightseeing boat docks near the far end of the Stroget, providing one more chance to stroll and gawk, or shop (porcelain, silverware, glassware, handicrafts, pipes, Danish-modern furniture) on the way back to Town Hall Square. A forenoon or afternoon well spent.

Copenhagen is a splendid city in which to walk. So much to see, and sidewalk cafes and parks galore in which to rest — the famed Tivoli Gardens, for instance, only a short block away from Town Hall Square.

The tourist in Copenhagen is well advised to arm himself with a copy of the pocket guide called, appropriately enough, Tourist in Copenhagen.

This contains everything one needs to know, and includes several excellent downtown walking tours, as well as journeys out of town. Also, be sure to get one of the city maps (free) from the Tourist Association of Copenhagen or probably your hotel will supply one.

TRAVEL TIPS: To see Canada by camper (a mobile home on a pick-up truck— contact Tilden Rent-a-Car. The company has seven different tours in all parts of the country. A five day trip of 800 miles out of Halifax, for example, costs \$225.00. Each unit accommodates four.

BOAC and Avis Rent-a-Car have a scheme whereby car hire can be arranged when aircraft seats are booked. Bookings at many destinations can be made only a few minutes before departure. In other cases, 24 hour's notice is sufficient.

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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

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FAST SERVICE

Scholarships announced

On the recommendation of the President and of the Scholarship Committee of Memorial University of Newfoundland, Dr. F.W. Rowe, Minister of Education, has announced the award of the following scholarships: —

SENIOR JUBILEE SCHOLARSHIP

Douglas Bruce Sheppard

Cormack Science
Via Deer Lake

DR. ARTHUR BARNES SCHOLARSHIP (THIRD YEAR)

Ian Eric Morgan

Seal Cove B.Sc.
Conception Bay B. Ed.

DR. WILLIAM W. BLACKALL SCHOLARSHIP (THIRD YEAR)

Joseph Price

Site 5, Box 1 B.A. (Ed.)
R.R. 1, Burin.

DR. VINCENT P. BURKE SCHOLARSHIP (THIRD YEAR)

Linda Edelle Snow

Freshwater B.A. (Ed.)
Carbonear

REVEREND DR. LEVI CURTIS SCHOLARSHIP (THIRD YEAR)

Jeremiah Joseph Jesso

Red Brook B.A. (Ed.)
Marches Point
Via Port au Port

DR. ARTHUR BARNES SCHOLARSHIP (FOURTH YEAR)

Frederick Wayne Moore

5 Lookmoor Street
Lewisporte B. Comm.

DR. WILLIAM W. BLACKALL SCHOLARSHIP (FOURTH YEAR)

Ida Perpetua Marrie

Mount Carmel B.A. (Ed.)
Salmonier
St. Mary's Bay

DR. VINCENT P. BURKE SCHOLARSHIP (FOURTH YEAR)

Robert James Crewe

65 Whites Road B.A., B.Ed.
Deer Lake

REVEREND DR. LEVI CURTIS SCHOLARSHIP (FOURTH YEAR)

Martina Mary Broderick

Haywards Cove B.A. (Ed)
St. Brendan's
Bonavista Bay

New legislation proposed

Advance notice before layoffs

Ontario employers will soon be required to give notice to their employees well in advance of major dismissals or layoffs. The province has proposed such legislation, first in a series of key changes which will be made to Ontario labor laws this year.

Ontario will become the second province with advance notice legislation. Quebec legislated a similar requirement a year ago, after controversial closures of shipyards. The federal government is also starting drafting a labor law package which will include advance notice legislation. Organized labor has been calling for advance notice legislation (and negotiating the ideas into collective agreements) at least since the Freedman report of 1964. This was the report of an inquiry into a railroad labor problem in which the commissioner, Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg, advocated that employers give substantial advance notice of major change to both employees and communities involved.

The idea, hailed at the time as labor's "Magna Carta" has been supported by influential sources ranging from the federal task force on Labor Relations to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey. Similar legislation can be expected in other jurisdictions across Canada.

For the employer, this type of legislation means an extra complication and likely additional cost in running his business. However, it is hard for employers to oppose advance notice, unless they are prepared to be regarded as reactionaries. Charles Perrault who runs Quebec's employers council, says there have been no employer objections to the principle of advance notice. "Any employer who objects to giving prior notice to workers who are being laid off permanently has absolutely no social conscience," he adds.

The Ontario legislation has been detailed only broadly. Regulations must be written to flesh out the

provisions and the government will call for submissions from interested groups.

Ontario has proposed: (1) In case of mass layoffs or plant shutdowns, an employer who plans to terminate the jobs of 50 or more persons in any four week period will first give notice to both the workers and the government. He won't be allowed to let the workers go until the advance notice (to be set out in the regulations) has expired. This notice period will be related, among other things, to the number of workers involved. Periods have been suggested of eight weeks when 50-100 are involved, 12 weeks for 100-300 and 16 weeks for more than 300. More time is needed to place a larger group in other jobs. (2). There will also be notice requirements "in individual terminations which are without cause". In these layoffs, the required notice will be tied to the employee's length of service, ranging from one week for a two-year man to eight weeks notice for an employee with 10 years' service or more. (3). The notice requirements will not apply to seasonal jobs, short-term layoffs, legal strikes and other situations where lengthy notice could not be given.

Quebec's legislation and the regulations under it, besides setting out notice periods, also require employers to take part in a committee (with government, employee representatives) which helps reclassify the laid-off employees for other jobs. The employer also has to put some money into a reclassification fund. The legislation has been working effectively in the case of collective dismissals, the problem which the bill was originally designed to handle. The regulations drawn up by the Quebec Department of Manpower went a step further, however, and also applied the bill to layoffs (as distinct from collective dismissals). The regulations

are worded in such a way that an employer laying off workers for a specified time has to give notice, whereas one laying them off for an unspecified time does not have to give notice unless the layoff will last more than six months. This has left some employers in the position of having to give notice of routine layoffs (one day for inventory, etc.). If enough employees are involved, the company technically has to give notice far in advance — perhaps before it knows it will have a short layoff. Several court battles are shaping up between the province and employers over this provision and the employers council is pressing for revision of the regulations.

As advance notice legislation spreads, employers will have to learn how to live with two problems it raises: (a). An employer who gives notice months in advance of a plant closure can expect a decline in productivity as the end comes closer. It will

be tough to motivate normal effort from the work force under these circumstances. Obviously, employers have already found ways to live with this, other than spring a closure on the employees suddenly. Domtar Ltd., Montreal based pioneer in developing humane employees practices, has given 18 month's notice of closure in two cases. (b). A company trying to liquidate inventory gradually may find it harder to get a fair price if word gets out well in advance that a plant or an operation is terminating. Potential buyers may hold off, hoping that the orderly liquidation will turn into a distress sale.

Neither the Quebec law nor the Ontario proposals step on what management regards as its right to make changes. Ontario Labor Minister Dalton Bales was careful to stress that the responsibility for making major changes still is management's alone. Labor is unhappy with that. Unions will focus future efforts at getting some involvement in the decision making process that lies behind technological change and the pace of change.

For your information

PUB HIKES: The owners of the Republic of Ireland's pubs put up the prices of drinks 7.5% last week, making them the most expensive in the British Isles. Irish beer went up to 43 cents a pint and whiskey to 88 cents a glass. The owners said the wage boost barmen won last month forced the prices up.

SECOND THOUGHTS: There is growing evidence that the heresy of yesterday has become the axiom of today in the world of the computer. Mr. R.J. Bilodeau, president of Honeywell Control Ltd., recently recalled for the Administrative Management Society "the early days when we tended to regard these machines as gigantic brains that threatened to subordinate man. "I hope we are beginning to

recognize the computer for what it is: an electric moron with the sole ability to answer yes or no very quickly to properly phrased questions, totally reliant on the quality of human input, and programmed by a human intelligence."

MEXICAN EXPANSION: Mexico reports an astonishing 37% increase in manufactured exports last year. The manufacturing industries expanded faster than any other sector of the economy. The auto industry produced 113,000 passenger cars, an increase of 10% and 49,000 trucks and busses, up 20%. Cement makers, sugar refineries and breweries reported production increases of 9-11%. For this year, Mexico expects substantial growth rates in consumer goods and food products, as well as in machinery.

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W. Roberts, Branch Manager.

Northwest Council seeks new development policies

Here's what the Northwestern Ontario Development Council — a nonprofit association of more than 30 cities and towns in the region — recommended to the Ontario government at a recent Northern Conference to push the region in the mainstream of the province's economic progress:

*Provincial and regional policies should be aimed at a compound annual population growth rate of 2.5% to the year 2000.

*Incentives, possibly including income tax exemptions, guaranteed incomes, housing subsidies, transportation aid, should be provided for persons moving into the region.

*By selective distribution of incentives, designated areas should be permitted significantly to expand their populations concomitant with a distribution of economic activity.

*As a general guide, new townsites at natural resource developments, should not be

permitted within 30-minute commuter distance of established communities.

*All urban growth centres should have full educational facilities to Grade 13, an airstrip, library, full municipal services, recreation centre and auditorium, hospital, old age home, central shopping area.

*All urban growth centres should be linked by high speed roads (70 miles per hour).

*Thunder Bay should be regarded as the communications centre of the region, augmented by satellite TV stations based on the city programming located in the eastern and western parts of the region. Incentives should be provided regional information systems.

*The position of Thunder Bay as the centre of the region should be enhanced. Middle order growth centres should be designated east and west of the city. Middle order centres should have regular air transport service, TV, radio and newspaper services, either satellite or independent; university

extension courses and satellite colleges; expanded and improved urban services.

*Anti-pollution programs, both air and water, should be accelerated with the aim of eliminating pollution for all practical purposes within 10 years.

*Availability of adequate funds for new housing in growth areas should be ensured by new legislation if necessary, and the HOME plan should be used to aid in land assembly.

*Rent supplements should be considered when a high proportion of growth centre housing at income levels which they could afford.

*Money should be made available through the National Housing Act Urban Renewal Program, or changes made to it, to replace substandard housing.

*A special study should be made of Indian housing problems.

*Except at Thunder Bay, there should be no more than one hospital within a 50-mile radius.

*Capital for farm

consolidation for dairy and beef cattle raising purposes should be provided at suitable interest rates.

*Lakes suitable for the growing of wild rice should be set aside.

*Fish and wild life surveys should be updated and, when shortages occur appropriate control measures instituted. Areas exclusively for hunting, fishing and conservation should be designated. Game warden patrols should be increased.

*Timber leases should be subject to review every five years. Timber rights should be granted by tree species as well as area. Reforestation should occur so that the net gain in forest stocks annually is never less than zero.

*Mining industry costs should be studied, with special reference to transportation rates for iron ore and pellets. If necessary subsidies should be considered to make the region competitive with other areas.

*A study should be made of transportation difficulties facing Northwestern Ontario

manufacturers and rate subsidies considered if such costs are destructive to competition.

*Arts and crafts should be encouraged, with grants available to white and Indian alike.

*Economics of the tourist industry of the Northwest should be reviewed and changes considered in minimum hours and wages regulations which may operate to the detriment of the industry.

*Rest areas and camp grounds should be provided at suitable intervals at scenic lookouts and more readable highway signs permitted than those presently allowed. Rest areas should have sanitary facilities, picnic tables and garbage receptacles.

*New roads should be sited so they take advantage of regional scenery and provide access for tourist resort and camp areas.

*A regional body, which might be called the Northwestern Ontario Development Corp. should be established as a public corporation to direct and administer the regional development program. It is suggested the executive or board would be appointed half by the Northwestern Ontario municipalities and half by the provincial government. Working capital would be provided by the provincial government. (Reprinted from the Financial Post).

Public exam results released

Dr. F.W. Rowe, Minister of Education and Youth has announced that the results of this year's Grades IX, X and XI Public Examinations were mailed July 31 to the individual schools which candidates attended.

All students should obtain their results from their schools. Information regarding results or marks will not be available directly from the Division of Public Examinations until

Thursday, August 6th, when students requiring transcripts of marks for entrance to University or for any special purpose will be able to obtain them.

The public are kindly requested, therefore, not to phone or call at the Department for results until Thursday, August 6th.

THE RESULTS FOR GRADE IX ARE AS FOLLOWS: —
Wrote Full Examinations — 6343

Passed — 3243 or 51.5%
Failed — 3100
Wrote Partial Examinations — 1149

Percentage of passes 1969 — 50.1%

THE RESULTS FOR GRADE X ARE AS FOLLOWS: —
Wrote Full Examinations — 5569

Passed — 3773 or 67.8%
Failed — 1797
Wrote Partial Examinations — 1505

Percentage of passes 1969 — 61.2%.

THE RESULTS FOR GRADE XI ARE AS FOLLOWS: —
Wrote Full Examinations — 6477

Passed — 4544 or 70.4%
Passed with Matriculation Standing — 1901 or 41.8%
Passed with Honours — 852.
Failed — 1933
Wrote Partial Examinations — 2824.

Percentage of passes 1969 — 62.2%

The results of the Grade XI Business Education Examinations were also mailed today Friday, July 31st.

THE RESULTS FOR GRADE XI BUSINESS EDUCATION ARE AS FOLLOWS: —
Wrote Full Examinations — 51

Passed — 49 or 96.8%
Passed with Matriculation Standing — 16 or 31.4%
Wrote Partial Examinations — 11.
Failed — 2.

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From the national press

Keough announces

MANPOWER & JOB PROJECTIONS: Manpower department researchers have taken the first tentative step toward creating one of the fundamental tools in manpower policy — a projection of job demand for specific occupations. The study, by Mr. B. Ahamad, covers the 14 years from 1961 to 1975 and estimates that 4.1 million jobs will open up in that time because of deaths, retirement and growth of the economy.

Then it seeks to break down the demand into some 200 occupations. It also provides valuable signposts to where manpower adjustment policies will be most needed, by measuring the number of jobs in each occupation to be filled by people at work in 1961, and the number that will have to be filled by newcomers. The analysis shows that in all primary occupations except miners and quarrymen, the job retirement in 1975 will be negative. This means that occupations such as farming and logging are declining so fast they will not even have room for those who worked at them in 1961.

The weakness of the manpower study is that it provides only half the information required for forward planning. Ottawa has still to develop measures of the supply of manpower in future years, broken down by occupation. The manpower researchers admit they cannot even satisfactorily measure what education is required for new entrants to the labor force in order to fit the projected occupational requirements. Nor does Ottawa have a fix on what courses and skills school and university graduates will have. Another weakness is that Mr. Ahamad's study does not attempt to measure how many workers will move from one occupation to another.

Projections also depend on the raw information on which they are based — and Canada's economy has changed enormously since 1961. Some labor market adjustment will come about naturally without government intervention, and manpower policy must also rely on short-term indicators of occupational shortages and surpluses — a survey that is still being developed by the department. With all these qualifications, the 1975 report still provides useful information for governments and industry. It shows that the required manpower inflow — or the manpower "gap" — is largest by craftsmen, production processes and related workers. Professional and technical occupations are next highest, followed by service and recreation jobs and clerical occupations.

At the other end, Canada will need 88,000 fewer farmers, despite the loss of those who die or retire between 1961 and 1975. And the number of laborers' job that open up will be only 60,000 in 14 years, just over 1% of total new requirements. The accompanying table shows the estimated labor force breakdown in 1975 and also indicated the manpower "gap" in each occupational group — the jobs that will have to be filled. The bigger the gap, the more manpower planning will likely be needed — though this is particularly true of specific occupations. The manpower projections estimate that 15.7% of the labor force will be in professional and technical jobs, compared to 10% in 1961. Service jobs will increase from 10.7% to 14.2% of the labor force. But farming, in steady decline in Canada's economy for 50 years, will fall from 11.8% of the labor force to 4.5% and laborers' jobs will decline from 5.5% to 3.6% of the labor force.

THE MANPOWER OUTLOOK

OCCUPATION	Total required in 1975	Manpower Gap	Percentage Gap.
Managerial	773,000	363,000	47%
Professional & Tech.	1,398,000	892,000	64%
Clerical	1,366,000	676,000	50%
Sales	601,000	275,000	48%

Service & Recreation	1,261,000	703,000	56%
Transport & Commun.	546,000	248,000	45%
Farming	403,000	-89,000	-22%
Logging	44,000	-16,000	-36%
Fishing	18,000	-8,000	-44%
Mining	53,000	5,000	9%
Craftsmen	2,133,000	963,000	45%
Laborers	318,000	58,000	18%
All Occupations	8,914,000	4,070,000	46%

Source: A projection of Manpower Requirements by Occupation in 1975."

U.S. — CANADA AIR TRAVEL: Air travel to the U.S. could be a lot more convenient before the end of this year. So far negotiations between Ottawa and Washington over air routes have gone well, and representative of the two countries are to meet very soon again, in the U.S. capital for what looks like the crucial session. An almost-certain outcome; new routes between the U.S. Midwest and the Canadian Prairies and direct service between Winnipeg-Chicago, San Francisco-Toronto, and Los Angeles — Vancouver. Meanwhile, Europeans are getting nowhere in their efforts to break into the rich Toronto airline market. When Paul Hellyer was Minister of Transport and a Toronto MP, he felt constant pressure from European government representatives in that city wanting to see their countries gain or strengthen airline connections in Canada. But Hellyer's successor, Newfoundlander Don Jamieson, feels no such pressure. He plans to wait until Toronto has its new air terminal and then decide how Air Canada and CP Air might be affected by admission of additional European carriers into Canada's fastest-growing airline market. And that could take some time.

"FARM SALMON" IN SIX MONTHS: A commercial fish farm designed to raise salmon and trout faster and better than nature has been officially opened at Clam Bay, 40 miles northeast of Halifax, N.S. The farm, built by Sea Pool Fisheries Ltd. at a cost of \$4 million, will produce four million pounds of fish annually by 1972, mainly for clubs and restaurants. Sea Pool, was spawned in 1963 by a world shortage of fresh salmon and trout. The company completed two years of feasibility studies before deciding in 1965 that high quality fish could be raised at Clam Bay. Commercial production started last year, with an initial shipment made in December to markets in Montreal. Further shipments will be made later this year to fill a market gap in the Boston and New York areas.

Sea Pool hopes to be producing six million pounds by 1975 and eight million pounds by 1977 at the main farm in Clam Bay and two satellite operations. The company says the satellite operations will be supplied with eggs from the Clam Bay farm. Target date for their construction is 1972. Sites for the operations have not yet been released.

P. Cavanagh, general manager of Sea Pool, says the farm can grow a half pound trout in eight months, a 6-pound Atlantic salmon in 22 months. The company creates year-round summertime rearing conditions through the use of temperature-controlled pools and special diet produced from vitamin-enriched fishmeal. At present, it takes 1½ pounds of food to produce one pound of fish. Researchers are hopeful of reducing the ratio to one-to-one. The Clam Bay has already proven of economic value to fishermen in the area. In its first year of operation, the company expects to purchase locally \$300,000.00 of fish not suitable for human consumption.

Information column

FOR SALE — 1966 Buick Le Sabre Convertible, phone 944-5373. After 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Complete Household of Furniture. Only six months old. Phone 282-6940 or call at 5 Guy St., Wabush.

WANTED To buy a good used dining room suite. Anyone having same available, please phone 944-2103.

FOR SALE — Anyone wishing to buy a bicycle, please phone 944-5434. (Size 26 girls. Good condition. Black & White).

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."

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Consumer report: paint and painting

By
CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF
CANADA

Painting in and around your home can be easier than you think and for consumer savings is still the cheapest, quickest and best way to achieve a fresh look. Almost any room can be changed with an investment of only a few dollars.

Consumers' Association of Canada suggests that if you are not too knowledgeable in this field, your paint dealer will give

you all the information you require on accessories such as brushes, rollers, putty, edgers and so on. But before you go to the dealer, measure the area you are going to paint and ask him to estimate how much it will require. He will be able to give you a closer estimate than you can arrive at yourself.

One point to consider: if the estimate should come to three quarters, it might be wiser to buy a gallon for the few added cents it will cost

for the extra quart. It will come in handy for touchups as the next time you go to buy the paint it might be a different batch and slightly different in color.

An executive of one of the world's largest paint companies once said "WE do not make money on the paint we sell, but rather on the paint the consumer wastes." So a real money-saver is to be sure to seal the left-over paint properly. Clean the rim and lid of the can thoroughly with whatever solvent is recommended and seal it, gently tapping the lid in place with a hammer. Store the can upside down. By following this procedure, even enamel should remain in excellent condition.

The best single piece of advice is, read the label before you apply the paint. The label directions are not advertising. They are written for a purpose and for your information. The Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association suggests every instruction be followed to the letter if you want a beautiful paint job and offers some guidance for do-it-yourself painters.

Don't jump in without first making the necessary preparations. Fill all cracks in plaster walls with spackling material, using a putty knife, a kitchen knife or a versatile finger and thumb. When the patching is completely dry, sand the surface smooth and dust your walls thoroughly.

To make your painting easier, remove all hardware and light fixtures from the room and cover with masking tape. Kitchen and bathroom walls should be washed with household cleansers to remove dirt and grease. Cover all floors and furniture with drop-cloths before painting because a few spatters are inevitable. Now you are ready to apply the undercoating or primer.

By dipping the bristles of your brush no more than one-third of their length you can minimize clean-up problems. Save yourself extra work by wiping with a damp cloth before the spatters dry.

Start with the ceiling and work across the width of the room, so you can begin the second lap before the

first has dried. And remember — don't try to move your ladder with paint or tools aboard.

Now begin on the walls and watch your room take shape. Start at the upper left hand corner and work down toward the floor. Follow this order whether you are using a brush or a roller.

Finally, tackle the woodwork. A round one-inch brush is handy for the window sash; a two-inch brush makes painting the trim a simple affair. When you paint panelled doors it's a good idea to coat the panels first then the centre rail. The top and bottom rails come next, then the vertical stiles and edges last.

As soon as you are finished, clean up your brushes and tools so they will be in good shape for your next painting spree. Good brushes are a wise investment but must be cared for and should be cleaned and stored carefully.

CAC reminds you that there are certain dangers in connection with painting. Virtually all solvents used with paint for thinning and cleaning up are toxic and highly flammable. These must be kept away from children. It is advisable to dispose of all paint rags immediately but at least spread them out to lessen the danger of spontaneous combustion if you haven't finished your painting and want to use them again.

For safety's sake, if you are planning on using a raised platform, be sure it is rigged from two strong ladders and a wide plank. Otherwise you may enjoy your new room from the confines of a recovery bed. Allow the plank to extend at least a foot beyond the step of the ladder on which it rests and make sure the ladders are fully open and locked in position.

When painting toys or children's furniture be sure to use a paint designed for use on indoor surfaces. Paint made for outdoor use usually contains more lead than that made for indoor use. Outdoor paint should never be used on toys, walls, woodwork, furniture or anywhere inside the home.

From the price point of view be wary of excessively

low prices as the dealer may be trying to clear his shelves of old, deteriorated stock. Unlike many other commodities, the higher the price, the better the quality. A good paint lasting three or more years is a better buy than a cheap paint that will wash off in one year.

Useful information such as this appears regularly in the bimonthly magazine, "Canadian Consumer." For information about the magazine write Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.



RUSTIC TABLE

Here is a coffee table with a real rustic look, which you can easily make from a breadboard and four axe handles. You'll also need a length of 5/8-inch dowel for a stretcher between the legs, and four 2-inch angle braces to join the legs and the top of the table. Round the edges and corners of the breadboard, and sand it smooth. Exercise care in sawing your axe handles to length, since the bevel on the handle ends may vary somewhat and the saw cuts must be made parallel to this bevel so the cut ends will fit flat against the top while the bevels rest flat on the floor. Flatten slightly the surfaces where the legs cross and those on which the angle braces will fit, then drill for the stretcher and the machine screws that hold each brace. Assemble on the stretcher with glue, and screw to the top — (Gene Von).

"When you're watching a show and looking forward to the next commercial, I'd say that show is in trouble!"

"No, ma'am, you pay nothing for parts—but my labor charges are outrageous!"

"Boy, when they took 'Peyton Place' off the air, they took it off everything! It's not even on the road map!"

Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

BY A.C. GORDON

On a seldom-used footpath behind one of the town's manufacturing plants lies the body of Ed Donaldson, whom Bert Warren claims he killed in self-defense. There is an open switchblade knife on the ground near the victim's right hand, its razor-sharp blade gleaming in the dim light of the evening. Blood from the bullet wound in his neck has stained the back of the collar of his faded blue shirt.

"He was really out to get me," exclaims Bert Warren as he wipes his hands nervously over his blue denim jacket. "We used to be such good pals, too...worked together at the factory ever since we were kids. But he got jealous about the promotion I got recently...got real ugly about it. Then, to top this off, his former girlfriend, Rosie Barker, began making eyes at me and we went out a few times together. When Ed heard about this, he really blew his cork! I knew something about his temper and also that knife he carried...tried to stay away from him. I also began carrying my gun with me...just to scare him if he pulled his knife on me.

"Well, the way things turned out, he didn't give me a chance to warn him away with my gun. I was using this path on my way home from work tonight...didn't think he knew I was using this route...suddenly he came out from behind that shed over there...a terrible look in his eyes. He came lunging at me with that knife...so I had to grab my gun out of my jacket pocket and fired it. I didn't want to kill him, but there was no time to aim...self-defense, you know."

"How about that gun?" you ask. "Do you have a license for it?"

"Oh sure. Everyone knows I belong to the local gun club. In fact I won a medal a couple of weeks ago on the target range."

"And now it looks as though you've won something else," you say. "I'm taking you with me on suspicion of cold-blooded murder!"

Why?

SOLUTION

Bert Warren, according to his story, shot Ed Donaldson as the latter was lunging toward him with the knife. But the bullet wound is in the BACK of his neck, as attested by the blood staining the back of his shirt collar!