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The "Young Voyageurs" 21 teen-aged visitors from Edmonton with their escorts Mr. and Mrs. P. Mosychuk (left) prior to their departure from Wabush Airport.

The Young Voyageurs visit Labrador West

From Monday, August 17 to Sunday, August 23, young (15-17 years) visitors from Edmonton visited Labrador City-Wabush. These 10 boys and 11 girls were escorted by Mr. and Mrs. P. Mosychuk. They were "The Young Voyageurs."

Like the early voyagers who first explored Canada's vastness and beauty, the Young Voyageurs discover for

themselves the diversity and reality of their country. Their adventure has many exciting dimensions. A few thousand young Canadians were chosen this year to become Young Voyageurs. During the summer vacation they took part in travel and exchange projects for secondary school students, operated jointly by the federal and provincial governments. They had the opportunity to:

1. Meet and gain a better understanding of Canadians living and working in another province whose regional and perhaps cultural background differs from their own.
2. Obtain first-hand knowledge of the educational, industrial, political and cultural development in another part of Canada.
3. Experience the variety and beauty of Canada, and sense for

themselves the physical excitement of this country.

4. Enjoy the social activities of another locality.
 5. Exchange viewpoints with other students, discuss different ideas and plans for the future.
- During the summer groups from Montreal visited Bay Roberts, from Buckingham, P.Q. to Clarendville, Toronto to Placentia, Sudbury to St. John's,

Winnipeg to Corner Brook, and Regina to Botwood. From this Province groups visited Montreal, Rouyn, P.Q., Niagara Falls, London, Winnipeg, Regina and Medicine Hat.

Before departure the escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Mosychuk, asked us to pass on a special note of appreciation to: Smokey Mr. Ski Club, the Krystals, Rev. Wm. Mayberry, Mrs. Chick, Mr. Rose, and J.I. "Scotty" Robertson.

For your information

PORK PRICES COMING DOWN: Western farmers who switched to hog production to use up excess wheat have started another surplus, this time in hogs. Weekly marketings of hogs have increased sharply in the last few months. Hog prices have dropped nearly \$6.00 per hundredweight since their \$39.51 peak in February and marketing experts say they expect the surplus will reduce retail pork and ham prices by the end of September. The farmers were initially attracted into hog production by the prospect of cheap feed, a result of the glut of wheat markets, and by the high prices hogs were attracting last fall and winter. Livestock experts say they expect hog production to be 16% higher than in 1969 this year, with practically all of the gain on the Prairies. So

far they cannot judge the actual impact on consumer prices. The change will depend on how much of the excess pork can be sold in the U.S. It will also depend on how much of the decline in prices is passed on by the meatpacker and the retailer. Whatever the amount, the decline will bring only slight relief to the housewife. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that 7% of the family food budget is spent on pork and pork products. But the decline would be one step in the long effort to control prices. Farmers have also stepped up their production of beef cattle since the wheat surplus made feeds so cheap. However, that will not affect beef prices for another couple of years because it takes up to three years to bring a steer to market. Hogs can be prepared for market in six to nine months.



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Editorially speaking

MINING TAX & EXPANSION PLANS: The announcement by Finance Minister Benson, last week, that three major changes are being proposed in his original White Paper, affecting the mining industry, was received favourably by Canadian Mining officials.

Mr. Benson released a letter he has sent to provincial finance ministers, suggesting:—

1. A wider definition than originally proposed for the kind of expenditures on an existing or new mine that can qualify for earning depletion allowances.

2. Inclusion of major expansions to existing mines among those major expenditures that will qualify for depletion allowances.

3. Extra allowances against federal corporation taxes to recognize the special taxes levied by most provinces against mining companies. Mr. Benson said the new proposals can be discussed when the provincial finance ministers meet him in Ottawa at a 17 Sept. conference, following a 3 day meeting of provincial premiers with Prime Minister Trudeau.

Benson further stated that the broader definition of expenditures which will qualify for depletion allowances will encourage the processing of Canadian ores in Canada. He also said that by modifying the rate of federal tax on mining companies, the tax on mining profits will be brought into line with proposed taxes on other kinds of profit and the provinces will still have discretion in applying their own mining taxes.

One of the first comments on the proposals came from the Provincial Treasurer of Ontario Charles MacNaughton. "At this point it appears that Mr. Benson intends to modify his tax change proposals to achieve the objectives outlined by Ontario." MacNaughton said the new federal proposals represent "a roll back from the severe mining taxation levels originally proposed." An example given showed the White Paper system would have increased total taxation on some mines to 55.92% from 44.5%. But the revised system would reduce the level back to 52%, assuming the provinces maintain their present level of taxation. International Nickel Co., of Canada said "we are delighted to hear that modifications of original White Paper recommendations have been proposed."

Steel Co. of Canada is assessing future expansion of iron ore mining operations against eased tax proposals for the industry announced by Benson.

Stelco has a 25.6% interest in Wabush Mines and other interests with a combined annual output of approximately 6,000,000 tons of pellets. A Stelco spokesman said reaction in detail would have to wait until the company saw the text of Benson's statement but "it looks better than the White Paper because the definition of earned depletion would be enlarged to include expenditures for mine buildings and machinery for major expansion of an existing mine."

Present target for enforcement of tax reform legislation is 1 Jan. '72, a year later than originally planned. Main points of the mining tax changes would come fully into force five years later. So it seems the Federal Government is finally being realistic and things are really looking up for our area. If current reports are correct at least two definite announcements can be expected this month.

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Here 'n' There

WATCH THOSE TAXES: Since virtually everybody dislikes paying taxes it is hardly news if the pollster finds that most Canadians think taxes are too high. But it is definitely news when the percentage of those who think taxes are too high dramatically zooms skyward. As recently as 1965, according to a Gallup poll, 49% of Canadians thought taxes too high while 39% found them about right. Today the Gallup count shows 75% of Canadians find taxes too high while only 21% think them about right. Significantly the proportion of those with no opinion fell from 12% in 1965 to a mere 4% today. In five years, indifference or hesitations has almost disappeared as everyone feels the tax bite. This should set the political parties thinking hard. The Liberals have particular cause to take note since the Benson white paper threatens to place an even heavier load upon the already heavily taxed middle income brackets. But all parties, including the relatively carefree NDP, with no immediate prospect of holding office federally, will have to take note of the public mood. Voters are becoming too sophisticated to accept programs of lavish spending without reckoning the cost in ensuing taxation. Pie in the sky puts taxes right there (in the sky)

SCHOLARSHIP PLANS STILL SUSPENDED: Two private scholarship plans remain unable to enroll new subscribers because they have failed to meet disclosure requirements of the Ontario Securities Commission. The plans are Centennial Scholarship Foundation, Bellevill, Ont., and United Scholarship Fund, Montreal. Money already paid into the plans is not affected by the suspension of operations since it is deposited with trust companies. The only two plans that now meet OSC requirements, Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation, Toronto, and University Scholarship of Canada, Ottawa, have both contacted the suspended funds with a view to negotiating a possible takeover of their

operations, but nothing has so far developed.

AUTOMATIC VENDING SYSTEMS FOR GASOLINE: Self-service gasoline vending systems developed by a British firm have plug-in parts for rapid maintenance and repair work. Both systems, one for prepayment, the other postpayment, are air purged to guard against vapor explosions. The prepayment system needs no station operator. Customers feed notes or coins to the correct value into a verifier/acceptor which automatically establishes credit at the selected pump from which gas is to be drawn. The system can cover up to six pumps, each controlled by logic and control units housed in a common console. Capable of serving up to 12 pumps, the postpayment system allows customers to serve themselves from a selected pump that is switched on for petrol delivery by an operator at a central console. The value of the sale is automatically displayed for the customer to check at the central control kiosk when he pays. Intercoms link the operator and customer at the pump, so that the system can be explained to new customers.

AUTOWORKERS: The countdown has started toward a new continental auto industry labor pact. September 14th has been set by the United Auto Workers as the deadline for agreement, and negotiators, even without the union's final wage demands, will have their hands full. Ford and General Motors are the leading candidates as strike targets if that becomes necessary.

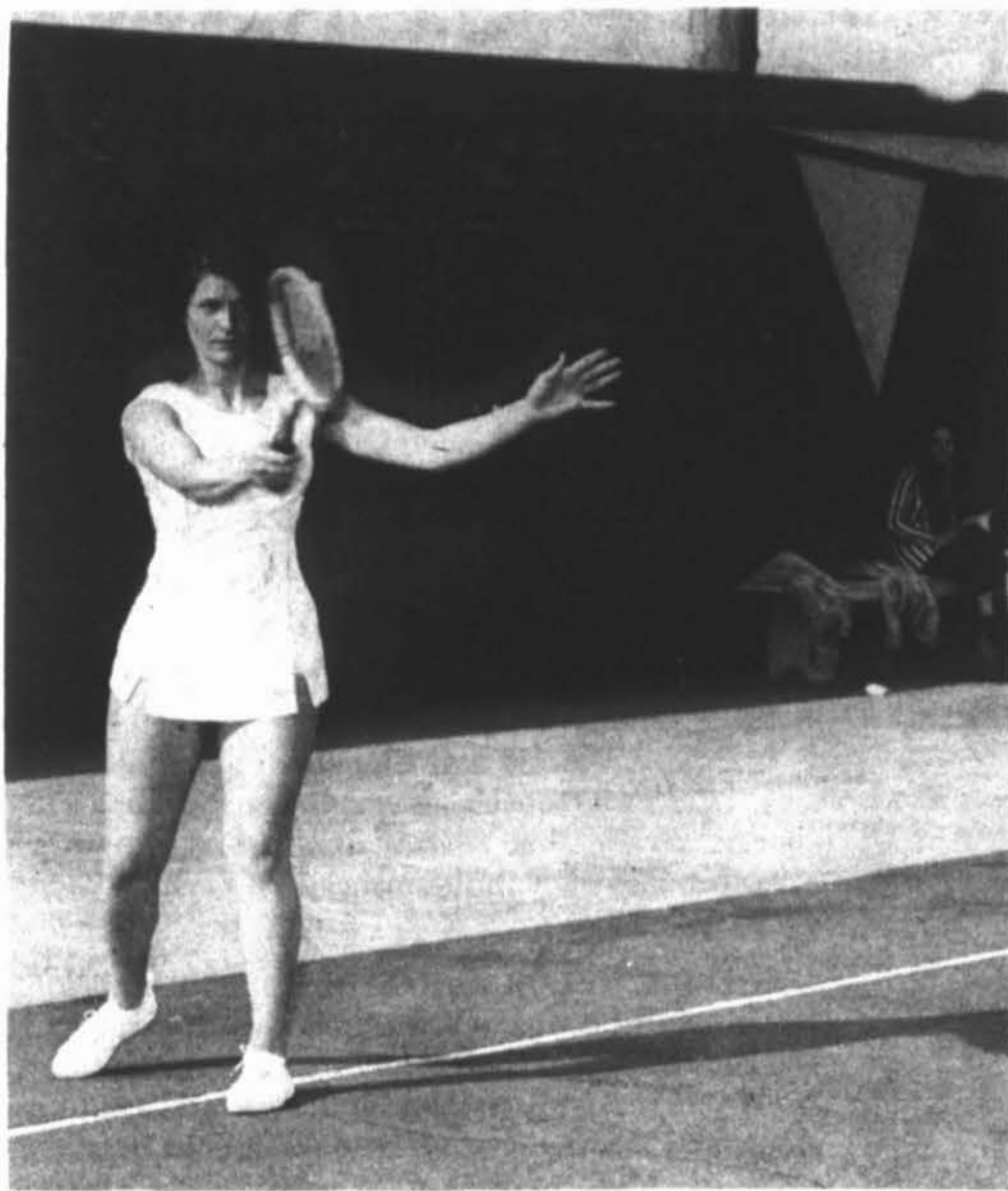
D.C. CRIME BILL: President Nixon recently signed into law the controversial District of Columbia crime bill, which permits police to break in to homes unannounced and the pre-trial jailing of certain defendants.

GENTLEMEN PREFER MINISKIRTS: The fashion people were toying with fire when they introduced a

vogue which the girls really liked and would not tire of within a year. And so rebellion is a foot and some pundits claim that the miniskirts are here to stay. In a recent address to the Canadian Home Economics Association in Toronto, Mrs. Doris Dodds of York University said that for the first time in history the consumers are going to hold the hemline "and have what they want and not be influenced." Without detracting from the efforts of the embattled girls it may be pointed out that they have had much encouragement from the male ranks. One instance was the organization called GIMMS collecting money on Ottawa's shopping Mall for the Eastern Ontario Hospital fund. GIMMS stands for Girls in Minis Must Stay and membership sold like hot cakes for a quarter, bringing in over \$1,000.00. Maybe the girls will refuse to be influenced by the fashion czars, for once.

HUGE COMPLEX PLANNED FOR MONTREAL: Canadian Pacific Investments is considering building a \$250 million building complex in downtown Montreal. The complex would include a 60 storey office tower, a high-rise apartment building, at least two other office buildings and a new railway station to replace Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor Station. Included is land now occupied by Sheraton Corp's 1,001 room Laurentian Hotel. The hotel would continue to operate for seven years, before being torn down to make way for an office building planned for a latter stage of the project. CPI is currently negotiating for land owned by Sheraton and now used as a parking lot.

DECREASE IN SEX CRIMES: The number of minor sex offences remains sharply down for the second straight year in Denmark, where the ban on pornography to adults has been abolished. But police noted in a report yesterday that the rate of such serious sex crimes as rape has changed little.



June Saunders star of the recent Provincial Tennis Tournament.

Speaking of Sports

After a famine lasting a considerable time an open Provincial Championship has been won by a team from this area. The winner, the Cariboo Tennis Club, who captured the Lever Cup emblematic of Tennis supremacy in this province, over the week-end of 22-24 August.

The following was the "Daily News" story on the event: "LEVER CUP WON BY CARIBOO CLUB. The Cariboo Tennis Club of Labrador City won the Lever Challenge Cup Monday night in a competition with the Riverdale and Pius Tenth tennis clubs of St. John's. June Saunders of Labrador City defeated Marg Hitchens of Riverdale 8-4 in the ladies singles to gain the victory for the visiting team.

Labrador City team captain Bruce Brown and Saunders took the mixed doubles and Rene Roy won the men's singles. Added to Miss Saunderson's singles victory, the two wins gave the Cariboo Club the Lever Cup for 1970. Frances Godden and Gloria Davenport won the ladies doubles for Riverdale and Bill Organ and Gerry Critch won the men's doubles for Riverdale. The tournament was held at the Provincial Recreation Center at Torbay and marked the first time that a major Newfoundland tennis event was held indoors.

The Lever Cup was first donated for provincial inter-club competition in 1936. It was donated by Lever Co., of England. Newfoundland Margarine Co., are the local representatives and tendered a reception Monday night for all those in the tournament.

The Cariboo Club victory means that Riverdale or Pius Tenth clubs will have to travel to Labrador City next summer to challenge for the Cup. Other members of the victorious team are John Summer, June and Terry Whitfield."

The members of the winning team wish to thank Mr. George Crosbie of Nfld. Margarine, Mr. Claude Howse of Iron Ore Co., and the Riverdale Club, for kindness shown during the visit. Before leaving the capital the Club issued a challenge to any tennis team in the province to compete at the Cariboo Club.

SOFTBALL: The Labrador City Senior "A" Softball season concluded on Saturday past as the Ashuanipi Braves defeated the Saints and in doing so captured the Mussels playoff trophy. The Braves had little trouble in the finals as they waltzed through with a 3-0 record. The hero of the series was pitcher Don Hong who was responsible for all three wins. The 1970 season was one of the better, in recent years, as the unusually fine weather was certainly helpful and the teams themselves battled right down to the last game for first place.

The hard-hitting Saints ended up in first place with the help of John Dunke who had an 8 win 3 loss record and in compiling this record won the pitching award. The Braves finished in second place, four points behind; with the Spartans finishing in third.

In the opening game of the semi-finals the ever-surprising Spartans defeated the Braves 12-5 with Cochrane taking the win and Hong the loss. Then the tide changed and Don Hong pitched his team to the first of 5 straight victories. The Braves copped the semi-final with a 11-6 win over Spartans and in doing so earned the right to meet the Saints in the finals. Hong won the opener by squeaking past Duke and the Saints by 5-4. Costly errors by the

Saints was the story in the second game of the finals. Final score 12-8. With the Braves holding a two game lead the Saints fought well coming up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh but to no avail. Don Hong held on and pitched his team to their fifth straight and winning game of 1970 layoffs. Congratulations are definitely in order to all members of the team and especially to its rookie coach Orv. Matthews who did a wonderful job in coaching his team to victory.

In "B" League action the "Juniors" finished in first place with pitcher John Greene carrying his team to victory by winning 12 games against 3 losses. The Admin. team ended up in second place, with the Ashuanipi Indians finishing third. In the play-offs Admin. had no trouble with the Indians as they won two straight games and the right to meet the "Juniors" in the finals. In the opening game of the finals Admin. defeated the "Juniors" 23-9 with Barron taking the win and Greene the loss. Admin. clinched the title in two straight by defeating the "Juniors" on Sunday past.

THE LATEST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES: (Not Final)

"A" League Batting: TOP 10:

	A.B.	HITS	
1. J. Duke	47	19	.404
2. B. Kelly	49	17	.359
3. D. Hong	45	15	.333
4. D. Dowden	41	11	.292
5. E. Hong	36	10	.278
6. O. Kelly	51	14	.275
7. D. Lynch	37	10	.270
8. L. Follett	41	11	.268
9. D. Kennedy	35	9	.257
10. D. Talbot	47	12	.255

"B" League Batting: TOP 10:

1. J. Greene	46	23	.500
2. E. Blondell	41	18	.439
3. B. Verge	56	24	.429
4. E. St. George	40	14	.350
5. P. Whiffen	42	14	.333
6. B. Walsh	52	17	.328
7. E. Gear	59	18	.305
8. D. Rideout	56	15	.286
9. R. Pitcher	41	11	.268
10. G. Peckham	50	12	.240

LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Semi-Finals: Best 3 of 5 games.

1st Place Handy Caps who took three straight from 3rd place Woolworths.

2nd Place Lionettes took 3 from 4th place, Indians.

Finals. Best 4 of 7. Handy Caps took the first 3 games from the Lionettes, but in the fourth encounter the Lionettes won. This being the first game the Caps had lost during the season. However they came back and won the Championship in the 5th game. All were close scores.

The ladies hope to have as much competition and as many ladies interested next season. Special thanks to all the coaches, and sponsors and the Executive of the Ladies League. Individual trophies will be presented at the Softball Banquet-Dance later in October.

The above 3 reports were submitted by the leagues involved.

SOCCER: Understand the local all-stars will be travelling to Sept Iles over the Labor Day weekend.

BOXING: Another crowd pleasing card was presented on Sunday night at the Labrador City Arena. In the main event Terry "Hurricane" Hayward defeated Eddie Wilson, of Montreal, with a knockout in the 3rd round. More details and pictures next week.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

Sixty-six golfers of assorted sexes, sizes and golfing ability, turned out on Sunday, August 23, for the annual mixed two-ball foursome. The low net winners were: 1. Jackie Gauthier & Reg. Duchesneau; 2. Millie Mayberry & Aurele Deschenes; 3. Sandy Swyers & Mike Brennan.

Junior Telex Tournament August 24: 1 low net winner, John Bastow; 2. Low net winner, Bill Lake; 3. Low net winner, Chris Davenport.

Ladies "Honey Pot" Tournament August 25: Winner of the "Honey Pot", Sandy Swyers; 1st runner-up, Fridel Spitznagel; 2nd runner-up, Agnes Thomson; 1st low gross winner, Marge Roberts; 2nd low gross winner, Millie Mayberry; high gross winner, Edna Tibbs most strokes on one hole, Julia McEwan.

The weather was cool and comfortable.

Social calendar

ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB:

September 3 - Movie.
September 4 - Casino Night.
September 5 - Dancing to the music of the "Krystals."
September 6 - Dancing to the music of the "Krystals."
September 7 - September 20 - The "Censors" featuring their "topless Go-Go Dancers." Entertainment nightly.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION No. 47 LABRADOR CITY:

September 5 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband."
September 9 - Games night, followed by dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband."

O'BRIEN HALL:

September 3 - Games Night.
September 4 - "Hard Times Dance." Music by the "Nfld. Showband." Downstairs. Knockout Darts.
September 7 thru September 13 - "The Second Time Around." Nightly Entertainment.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: NO. 57 WABUSH:

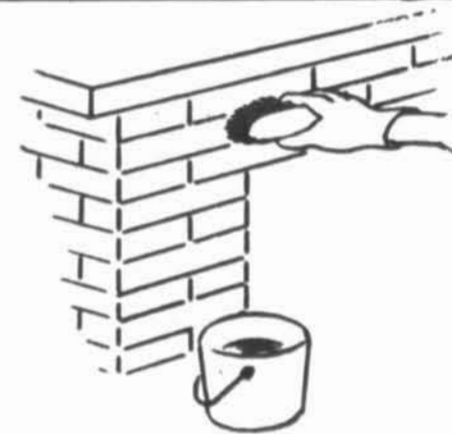
September 5 - Dancing to the music of the "Black Velvet Band."

September 6 - United Steel Workers (Wabush) will be holding a Labor Day. Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion No. 57 on Sunday September 6. Music will be supplied by the "Nite Beats."

September 7 - Darts.
September 8 - Games Night.
September 9 - Movie. "Hatari."

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September 3 - Movie T.B.A.
September 4 - Dancing to the music of the "Nitebeats."
September 5 - Dancing to the Music of the "Nitebeats."
September 6 - Movie T.B.A.
September 7 - Movie T.B.A.



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Death strikes

RIO DE JANEIRO - A dreaded Brazilian death killed hundreds of people the last two years, ending inactivity during the... killed another two m... The squad, which investigators say army officers and p...

From the national press

Keough announces

HYDRO-QUEBEC: In what would require a major policy shift, government subsidy may be necessary to help build major power projects now under consideration by Hydro-Quebec. This may prove the only way Hydro could offer additional power to Quebec at competitive rates. The immediate debate is centered on the proposed development of three roughly parallel rivers flowing west into James Bay. It would have almost five times the installed capacity of Manic 3, upon which construction in earnest began this year. However, costs of money, labor and materials are rising so quickly that the Crown agency has begun to question seriously whether it can continue to go it alone.

In effect, the provincial government has been told it may have to foot part of the bill directly if future demands are to be met. Since Hydro-Quebec was organized in 1944, its projects have been financed by its own bond issues or retained earnings. The provincial government seems prepared to accept the idea of some new approach to financing.

A James Bay Ministerial Committee was set up last month to bring together the interested government departments; Industry & Commerce; Roads; Lands and Forests; Tourism; Fish & Game; Natural Resources; and the premier's Office of Planning & Development; with hydro. Together, they debate how the James Bay rivers can be developed most efficiently and economically to meet the power demands of the 1980's.

In general outline, the project would have an installed capacity of 5.2 million kilowatts and would cost more than \$2.5 billion, including transmission. As currently conceived, the project would involve damming the most southerly of the three rivers, the Notaway. Water from the resulting reservoir would be diverted north through a 10 mile canal to reservoirs on the dammed-up Broadway River. These waters would flow north again through a 2 mile canal to reservoirs on the Rupert River and finally into James Bay after passing through nine power stations on the Rupert River. "We're not worried about the actual engineering of the project, though," says Yvon DeGuise, a commissioner of Hydro-Quebec. "It is costs we're worried about, and they're changing all the time."

For example, Churchill Falls project will have a similar installed capacity of 5.2 million kilowatts and, including transmission, will cost \$1.25 billion or HALF the cost of the James Bay venture.

The cost question colors all discussions. The James

Bay Ministerial Committee must balance three main issues of generally increasing magnitude:

1. Cost of the Rupert-Broadback-Nottaway project against the two alternatives for the rivers.
2. Cost of these developments against other James Bay developments, such as one proposed for the Eastmain River, farther north.
3. Cost of these hydraulic developments against different installations entirely, such as nuclear or thermal plants.

DeGuise give \$500 as a ballpark figure for the capital cost of each kilowatt installed on the prime James Bay project. Annual debt service charges on the total capital outlay would be roughly 10% or \$260 million. Operating cost of the 36,000 million kilowatt-hour (kwhr) system would then be 7.2 mills per kwhr annually. A comparable thermal installation might cost as little as \$175 per installed kilowatt, or \$910 million total. Debt charges at 11% (slightly higher than the 10% above because of the shorter life of a thermal plant) would amount to slightly more than \$100 million annually, or 2.8 mills. But added to this is \$126 million, or 3.5 mills per kwhr, in annual fuel costs.

The resulting cost of 6.3 mills appears significantly cheaper than the 7.2 mills for hydraulic power. However, DeGuise points out that sharper pencils could close this gap considerably. And once the James Bay project is paid for, operating costs become negligible. A thermal plant, cheaper initially, will always have substantial fuel costs, as well as more expensive maintenance and a shorter life expectancy. "We are asking, in effect, whether this generation should or should not spend something extra for the sake of the generation to follow," says DeGuise. These are not the only equations being juggled. Construction of a thermal plant is relatively fast, and a return on investment is available sooner. But the James Bay project would employ more men in construction over a longer period of time, a significant advantage in view of Quebec's high unemployment. Most of a hydraulic plant's machinery and materials could be supplied elsewhere in Canada, if not in Quebec, while much purchasing for a thermal project would have to be done abroad.

DeGuise expects that the crucial decision, which project at what cost, will be taken by the end of next year. But even if the development currently favoured gets the nod, power from it would not be available until 1982

or 1983. Meanwhile, power capacity now being installed at the various Manic and Churchill Falls sites will only take care of Quebec's growing demand to 1978. It appears certain that at least one million kilowatts will have to be installed in thermal capacity annually until at least 1982.

THE BACHELOR GIRLS: Remarks a bachelor girl gets tired of hearing: "You'll love this guy, Helen. He's still got all his own teeth."

"If you're simply waiting for the perfect man to come along, you'd better give up. He doesn't exist."

"Sorry, Miss, no offence intended, but as a matter of policy we never serve unescorted ladies at the bar."

"How many --- just one? This is our rush hour. I'm afraid there will be a 30 minute wait for singles."

"You'll love this guy, Helen. A real intellectual. He now owns three swimming pools of his own."

"How about baby sitting for us tonight, Helen? I know you rarely do anything on Fridays except wash your hair, and you can do that over here."

You'll love this guy, Helen. He just got his final divorce papers."

"Well I guess you still haven't given up hope, have you, Helen? If you had you'd have probably bought yourself a cat or parakeet."

"Charlie and I had another terrible fight over how much I spent over our budget. Mind if I trot over and sleep on your sofa tonight? He could calm down by tomorrow, particularly if he has to fix his own breakfast."

"You'll love this guy, Helen. I almost married him myself once."

"She and the kids left yesterday to spend two weeks with her folks, so I just thought I'd call you up and see if ..."

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Government scholarships announced

Dr. F.W. Rowe, Minister of Education & Youth, has made the following release regarding the awarding of Grade XI Government Scholarships for the school year 1969-70.

"I Am pleased to announce the names of the winners of the Grade XI Electoral Scholarships, the Grade XI Centenary of Responsible Government Scholarships and the Constable W'C' Moss Memorial Scholarship. All these scholarships are valued at \$600.00 and are tenable at Memorial University, unless the course of study desired is not available in which case the scholarship may with prior approval of the Government Scholarship Committee be transferred to another University.

"In awarding the Electoral Scholarship the candidate who receives the highest marks in Grade XI Public Examinations in the District in which he attends school and who meets the requirements set down in the regulations governing the awarding of these scholarships is proclaimed the winner. No application is necessary for this scholarship."

GRADE ELEVEN ELECTORAL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1970

1. Labrador North, Dale S. Blake, Yale H. School, North West River.
2. Labrador South, Janet Dumaresq, Mountain Field, Forteau.
3. Labrador West, Vladimir Freudenreich, L.C. Collegiate, Labrador City



Prize winners in last month's Tamarack Invitational Golf Tournament.

Public Works tenders to be opened publicly

James R. Chalker, Minister of Public Works has issued the following statement:

"Upon my recommendation the Cabinet have ordered that procedures for the opening and awarding of Public Works' contracts shall be the same as in the Department of Highways. This means that all tenders submitted to the Department of Public Works shall be deposited

in a locked box the key of which is kept in the possession of a high-ranking official of the Department. It means, further, that the opening of the box and the withdrawal of tenders from it will be done in public. This means that all persons who tendered will have the right to be present, and members of the general public who wish to attend. This is the system which already prevails in the Department of Highways. Between the three Department of Highways, Public Works and Supply and Services, close to 100% of all Government purchases and orders are handled.

"The system in the Department of Supply and Services is not precisely the same as in the other two Departments. In this particular Department tenders are opened on about 250 days of the year, and something between 30,000 and 40,000 separate tenders are opened each year. The procedure followed in

this Department is that all unsuccessful bidders for Government business have the right to apply in writing for a copy of the successful tender, and this is supplied in writing by

the Department. It would be completely impractical to have the same kind of public opening of tenders as in the other two Departments."



Tamarack Golf Club President B. McCollough (right) presents Jim Clarkson with Provincial Senior Championship Trophy he won earlier this season.

Social and personal

Congratulations to Fergus Tobin and wife on the arrival of a new daughter on Friday, August 28.

A stork shower was held recently for Hazel Coombs at the home of Mollie Tucker. Following a buffet supper, a money purse was presented.

Congratulations to Hubert Dunn and wife. Proud parents of a new baby girl.

Presently visiting Wabush are Miss A. Clarke and Mr. F. Flemming. Miss Clarke is staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaCour; Mr. Flemming with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes.

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Superstition and Story-telling

Although the present generation may have much to boast about in the way of scientific inventions and modern conveniences in communication, transportation, every-day living and even in entertainment, it undoubtedly does lack one thing which appeared to be very plentiful in the previous generation - the existence of natural-born story tellers. With the death of nineteenth century men goes the art of story telling. I'm not talking of story writing such as we read each day in magazines and books or those which we see acted on television and movies but rather I refer to those hair-raising, breath-taking stories told to us at night by our grandfathers as they sat around a smoke filled kitchen.

There were stories of bravery, others of tragic storms, those about the mischievous acts of youth and the hard-handed ruling of the aged. However, the big subject and that which most stories centered around was superstition. Webster defines superstition as a natural irrational fear of the unknown. Apparently, this fear of the unknown affected people everywhere and as a result numerous stories originated concerning people's experience with ghosts, spirits and tokens etc. It was a widely accepted belief that a token seen in the morning meant a long life for the person, and seen in the evening, it meant a short life. After a person's death, there would develop several tales of how someone saw his token or heard him shouting out and knocking on the door or window during the night before his death.

It does appear however, that very few people of the day either bothered or had the nerve to investigate the appearance of that which they considered to be a ghost of someone who had died or a token of someone about to die; but it does seem that when some

brave old soul did attempt to investigate, the ghost usually turned out to be some simple, everyday object making some uncommon sound or appearing to look peculiar either because of a mirage or an optical illusion or as a result of sheer stupidity, and was in no way concerned with ghosts and goblins.

One particular story my grandfather told me concerns several men who were gathered around the house one night for the sole purpose of entertaining each other with their supernatural tales.

Let's hear it the way my grandfather told it: "Twas as dark as pitch see and those four fellars was sittin' 'round talkin' 'bout ghosts. Now one fellar sez he didn't blive no such thing and so they talked back and forth 'bout it for awhile; some of them got all rilled up 'bout it see and wanted whats hees name to prove he didn't blive in ghosts by showing he wasn't afeard of a graveyard. So up spakes one fellar and sez, 'I know what to do,' and making a swing with his hands, he sez, 'I'll bet ya ten dollars that you can't go down the road to the graveyard and get me a skull bone from that grave that's there. (Apparently, they all knew that a skull bone did exist there). Now this fellar ups and sez 'awright, you just wait here and see' and with that he leaved the house for the graveyard. Now this tother fellar see, knew of a short-cut through the woods that would take him to the graveyard first. So as soon as the unbeliever left, the tother fellar scrawells up and lagers. He got to the graveyard first and stretched out upon the grave see. Now as I said, it was stone dark; ya couldn't see a hand before ya. In a minute, the tother fellar (unbeliever) came up to the grave, bent down and rummaged 'round in the dark 'til by and by he found the skull bone. When he was 'bout to straighten up, the fellar lying on the grave figured this was his chance. 'Don't touch that

skull bone, he sez, 'that's mine.' To his surprise, the unbeliever didn't blink an eye, but stead he sez, 'that's awright, I'm on a bet, I'll bring it back to ya in a few minutes.'


Another story my grandfather told me one evening as he sat on the old wooden couch looking through the window at the harbor, the smoke from his pipe circling toward the ceiling, also concerns the supernatural and helps to portray their superstitious beliefs. Let's hear him again:

'Twas late in August see and every night I and all the other men would go lookin' for squid to bait our trawls with see. One night 'round two or three o'clock I rowed down 'round the beach meself; the water was low (at low tide) so I pulled me punt ashore and started to walk 'round the beach. There was a mocn that night so I lay me lantern well up on the beach; see, we had no flashlights then, everyone used a kerosene lantern. As I was sayin', I lay me lantern on the beach and walked down 'round the shore. I had me bait-box with me because there was a nod squid. So I walked all the way down 'round the beach, then I turned 'round to walk back. I mest have been 'bout half way back when I sees this light pretty close to me punt. My god, I sez, he got me tonight. I kept walkin' back along the shore, gettin' pretty close to me punt now, and that spirit in the farm of a big ball of light is still there and I'm frightened to death. I was scared, there's no doubt 'bout that. All I could see to do was try to get in me punt; but the darn thing was too close to it. Then I had an idea; I threw all the squids out of me baitbox; it was pretty dark now mind ya, though there was a part of a moon. I went as close as my nerve would 'low me, then I chucked the bait-box at it with whatever I could do. Smash! I had forgotten all 'bout me lantern and now I had smashed it to splinter ends.

by Lawrence Jacobs

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Social and personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morrell and family have returned to Wabush following a months vacation in the Maritimes. Mr. Morrell's parents from England are presently visiting the family.

Coming & Going: Welcome back to E.P.A.'s Barry Clouter from a short but enjoyable visit to Spain. Also Peter Linegar, the new principal of Notre Dame, Labrador City. Peter taught here several years ago. Bon Voyage to Ray Quinn, the genial manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Ray, who has been in the area since 1965, has been transferred to Regional Headquarters, St. John's. Mr. Quinn was closely associated with various community activities during his stay, especially sports and the Lions Club. Ray was elected President of Lions in June past. Good wishes for a successful future, from his many friends in Labrador City-Wabush.

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Alitalia, wants everyone to agree to stop giving flight bags to first class passenger.

PAN AM wants everyone to charge more for economy class drinks.

Irish airlines wants to add an extra row of seats in its B747's, making it 10 abreast, and then offer a reduced fare.

Both Pan Am and Trans World Airlines are troubled by the present IATA (International Air Transport Agreement) agreed charge of \$2.50 for earphones to listen to music or the in-flight movie. It means that in jumbos the cabin staff must have massive amounts of cash to which to make change. Both suggest going to an even \$2.00. TWA wants to supply earphones free to first class passengers, who "already feel they have paid enough."

Air Mali, which will have no jumbos for far into its future, wants a 20% surcharge on all B-747 flights into Africa. Ethiopian Airlines would settle for 10%.

Swiss air is perturbed over the fact that some passengers insist on carrying water skis at snow-ski special rates. It wants a special, higher, water ski rate agreed to.

Mexicana wants IATA permission to serve "unlimited" beer on the domestic legs of some of its international flights.

"If it's Tuesday this must be

Belgium" now seems well on the way toward becoming as passe as the old Grand Tour of Europe itself. At least one Canadian travel agent sees a firm trend in his clients' desire to specify single destinations for their trips to Europe, rather than asking for those package deals that whip you through 14 countries in 13 days.

The reason? It's only a guess, but he thinks he may be getting a lot of travellers who've done the tour bit through Europe before and now want to settle on one country that previously caught their fancy. Among top favourites: Portugal and Spain.

The U.S. government is paying as much as \$400.00 a passenger in federal aid to finance luxury liners to such exotic ports as Hong Kong, Tahiti, Jamaica and Bora Bora. Even a bubbly New Year's Eve party aboard a ship cruising off the Califnr coast is covered by the rich flow of federal aid. The payments are part of a special subsidy to U.S. passenger ships that cost taxpayers an estimated \$240,000,000.00 during the last five years.

The aid was begun for national defence reasons before the Second World War. But now, government records show the only passenger liners benefitting from the payments are 10 cruise ships sailing the South Pacific and the Caribbean. The subsidies go mainly to pay the difference in the higher wages for American seamen compared with the lower paid crews on foreign ships. The aid can run as high as half the total cost of a cruise ship's

voyage.

When the Santa Paula sailed this spring from New York to Curacao, Haiti, Jamacia and St. Thomas in the Caribbean, maritime administration records show that \$120,692.00 in federal aid was paid for the 14 day cruise. The subsidy amounted to \$402.30 a passenger.

Shipping officials say that without this federal aid to pay their higher wage costs, they would be priced out of business and the privately owned American fleet would be certain to vanish from the seas.

The government aid goes to both cargo vessels and the passenger ships. Because they have much larger crews, the passenger liners require much more aid per ship.

About \$160,000,000.00 a year is spent in federal aid for around 250 cargo ships sailing for U.S. firms. Although far outnumbered by cargo ships, passenger liners' aid has amounted to nearly one-third the cargo cost.

For an unusual experience, sup a medieval banquet in Ireland. Three castles offering this, Bunratty, Knappogue and Dungaun, are close to Shannon Airport. At Bunratty, for example, you might eat stuffed boar's head on a sharpened dagger. Afterwards there's entertainment and sightseeing around the castle. Irish Tourist Board has complete details.

TRAVEL NOTES: The biggest beer festival in the world, the Munich Oktoberfest, uncaps on September 19 with a big parade. Seven breweries have seats for 50,000 visitors, and for 16 days there will be fun and frolic along a three mile strip. About five million visitors are expected.

annual IATA meeting held at Honolulu, it wasn't all that the airlines have to deal with. There were hundreds of separate proposals on the agenda that can directly affect you air travel plans.

B.O.A.C. wants to do away with weighing international baggage and switch over to one big suitcase, one medium and one flight bag.

C.P. Air, wants a special rate for golf bags and clubs, between Montreal-New York and Madrid-Lisbon, of \$7.50 one way, \$15.00 return.

Swissair, has asked that operators of DC-8, B-707, VC-10 equipment be allowed to switch to five seats abreast in economy to be more competitive with the

Irish Tourist Board, 2100 Drummond St., Montreal, has a free booklet on Ireland's 200 golf course. You play for next to nothing, 60c - \$2.50, on first class courses. Another folder lists homes, gardens, and castles open to the public.

Bags to beer, airlines seek major rule changes. While setting fares was the big business at the

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On the local scene

We have received the following from the Town Office, Labrador City. Following reports of pollution, samples of water from Duley and Tanya lakes were sent to government laboratories for analysis. Reports were received recently to the effect, that waters from both lakes are unsafe for drinking; the count being slightly above that recommended by health authorities and all water from these lakes should be boiled

before drinking. It was further stated that swimming in both lakes was perfectly safe.

The town of Labrador City receives its drinking water from Beverley Lake. This water is checked monthly by a government inspector and to date has been found excellent.

Delayed by last summers' lack of transportation, the capital works program of the Local

Improvement District, L.C., is presently catching up. Street lights have been erected on the Avalon Drive entrance to the town. Work on steps and a small retaining wall in the shopping center area are complete."

We notice that T.V. viewers in the St. Anthony area (the northern metropolis of the island, population 1,500) will soon be watching the "live"

C.B.C. network. Seems they didn't have to wait for the Telestat operation; why not Labrador?

The 2nd and 4th. Carol Brownie Packs under the direction of Mrs. Theresa Henry, Brown Owl; Mrs. Verna Sheppers, Brown Owl and Mrs. Hazel Waddington, Snowy Owl held a joint Pack Holiday on 13-15 August, at the Tanya Lake Boy Scout Lodge. Also in attendance was District Commissioner, Mrs. Bette Hardie. The program included a hike to Crystal Springs, games, sing-songs, nature hunt, costume party and talent show for which prizes were given to Colleen Hurley, Alison Plue, Regina Taylor, Karen Gushue, Denise Jackman, Lise Tremblay, Therese Corbeil, Roxanne Whalen and Bryde Bolger. The District Commissioner presented an award to Karen Gushue, the best brownie at the Pack Holiday and badges to the following: Golden Hand; Martha Tucker, Colleen Hurley, Valerie Power. Golden Bar: Bryde Bolger, Carol Connors. Artist: Denise Jackman. Interpreter: Lise Tremblay, Therese Corbeil, Louise Corbeil, Alison Plue, Diane Plue, House Orderly: Bryde Bolger, Regina Taylor, Joanne Bartlett.

Dr. J.D. Craig, presenting a brief from the Gardenside Society, said indigents who drink vanilla extract and other such preparations containing alcohol, frequently become ill with liver damage. "It is quite possible in our modern technology that a protein such as albumin could be added as well." He suggested federal food and drug department personnel should be asked to investigate.

Senator David Croll, an Ontario Liberal and committee chairman, said that "would take all the fun out of it." Dr. Craig said there now are no areas where indigents can drink legally and suggested sites be set aside, patrolled by police and with social workers available, where such drinking would be legal. "In winter, a heated arena could be provided with cheap coffee available and this would empty the streets and lanes of the alcoholics," Dr. Craig said.

He said the society was established two years ago to provide a forum for the discussion of alcohol-addiction problems and operated a half-way house and placed volunteers in the area of the city frequented by transients. The society also operates a clinic which treats between 20 and 40 person a day.

HOSPITAL NOTES

On Monday, September 21, the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital will be five years old. It was built at a cost of approximately five million dollars by the Government of Canada, the Government of Newfoundland, the Iron Ore Company of Canada and the Wabush Iron Ore Company. Most fittingly the hospital was named in memory of Captain William Jackman of Renewes, Ferryland District. This man in 1867 played a hero's role in the rescue of 27 persons from the wreck of the vessel "Sea Clipper" at the Spotted Islands. Since the hospital opened we have cared for 7,216 men and women and 3,240 children, in this time there has also been 1,779 babies born. In addition to the hospital's main function, it provides employment for approximately 90 people and contributes to the general economy of Wabush-Labrador City. Although the medical staff and hospital personnel should be commended for the high standards of care given, the local members of the Board of Management deserve special mention. They have contributed freely of their time and energy in service to the hospital. Two members who have served from the beginning are Mr. V. Gregoire and Mr. R.C. Baxter. In February, 1969, the Jackman Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary was organized. Since that time the hospital has been assisted by generous donations of equipment from this group. Equally important has been the many volunteer hours put in by the members. The ladies have found that "The hand outstretched to give, also receives." No doubt the future years will see changes and improvements in the twincommunities. It is the desire of the people who make up the hospital, to change and improve that they might serve better.

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 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 8:10 Cormack Street, Wednesday evening Home Bible study 8 to 10 p.m.

<p>UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 5795 FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee will be held: - Date, Sunday, September 6th, 1970, Time, 1.00 p.m., Place, Duley Lake Parkway (weather permitting).</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION FREE - Leaving Shopping Center Parking Lot between 12 noon and 12.30 p.m.</p> <p>SOFT DRINKS and HOT DOGS (PROVIDED COMPLIMENTS OF THE STEELWORKERS).</p> <p>SCHEDULE OF EVENTS TO BEGIN AT 1.30 p.m. SHARP. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE</p> <p>SPORTS DAY</p> <p>The beginning of each race will be announced and the area for the respective races named.</p> <p>AREA "A" 3 year old's (fifty ft.) dash girls and boys - girls first. AREA "B" 4 years old's (100 ft.) dash. AREA "C" 5 and 6 year old's (fifty yd.) dash. AREA "A" 7 and 8 year old's (100 yd.) dash. AREA "B" 9 and 10 year old's (100 yd.) dash. AREA "C" 11 and 12 year old's (100 yd.) dash. AREA "A" 13 and 14 year old's (100 yd.) dash. Boys' HOP - STEP - and - JUMP.</p> <p>In Areas "A" and "B" ONLY 1st. 5-6 year olds. 2nd. 7 - 8 year olds.</p>	<p>3rd. 9 - 10 year olds. 4th. 11-12 year olds. 5th. 13 - 14 year olds.</p> <p>Girls' 3 legged race - In area "C" ONLY 1st. 9 - 10 year olds - 50 yards. 2nd. 11 - 12 year olds - 50 yards. 3rd. 13 - 14 year olds - 50 yards. Boys' 3 legged race.</p> <p>AREA "A" ONLY 1st. 9 - 10 years 50 yards 2nd. 11 - 12 years 50 yards. 3rd. 13 - 14 years 50 yards.</p> <p>POTATO and SPOON RACE AREA "B" Boys' and girls' from 5 to 10 years old. 1st. 5 - 6 years 25 ft. 2nd. 7 - 8 years 25 ft. 3rd. 9 - 10 years 50 ft.</p> <p>AREA "C" Boys' and girls' from 11 to 14 years old. 1st. 11 - 12 years 100 ft. 2nd 13 - 14 years 100 ft.</p> <p>SACK RACE BOYS' ONLY AREA "A" 10 - 14 years.</p> <p>WOMEN - AREA "B" SACK RACE AREA "C" EGG and SPOON AREA "A" THREE LEGGED RACE</p> <p>MEN - AREA "B" SACK RACE AREA "C" EGG and SPOON AREA "A" THREE LEGGED RACE.</p>
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The lighter side

A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT: When eight year old Maureen was taken to the bank to start a savings account, her mother told her: "Fill out the form, dear. After all, it's your account. The little girl proceeded to do so, but paused as she came to the space labeled "former bank". After a moment's pause, she wrote, "piggy."

THE LEMON: The old maid came running into the police station, claiming she had just been raped. The sergeant on duty said, "Quick, suck a lemon." "Suck a lemon?" she said. "Will that stop me from becoming pregnant?" "Of course not," the cop said, "but it'll wipe that silly, stupid grin off your face."

THE REPORT CARD: A mother, studying her son's report card, tried to figure out how he got a "D" in deportment, but an "A" in courtesy. Finally shaking her head, she said: I guess it means that when he beats somebody up, he apologizes."

THE EARLY ACCOUNTANTS: Told at the annual meeting of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants: "Even accountants get involved in the controversy about which is the oldest profession in the world, our claim being of course, that accounting all began with Adam and Eve and their loose-leaf system."

ONE FOR THE MONEY: A prominent horse racing fan recently called on a Park Avenue psychiatrist. "I'm afraid my wife's snapped her cap," he began. "She thinks she's a thoroughbred! Snorts and whinnies; sleeps standing up; ate up half the front lawn the other day." "Now, now," soothed the psychiatrist, "it's probably just a rejection of your own way of life. Just bring her in tomorrow morning." "Sure thing doc," grinned the caller. "I'll trot her over about 11 a.m."

THE UNION JACK: Overhead in Winnipeg at a reception given by Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor who wasn't flying the Canadian flag. "We found that the Canadian flags wear out too quickly, and therefore we decided that it would be more economical to get a Union Jack made in Japan. It stands up to the weather much longer."

THE MINK COAT: A southern beauty came up from Mississippi to spend a few weeks in New York. She had a great time, then returned home to tell her friends about the marvelous adventures she's had. "I met this grooviest man," she said, "and he invited me to his little ole apartment. And there he opened this great big closet he had, and it was just full of mink coats. And he said to me, 'Honey, you pick any little old mink coat you want, and I swear it's yours'". One of her girl friends said cattily, "And what did you have to do for it?" The beauty stared at her wide-eyed. "Just have the sleeves shortened," she said.

REAL GONE: The efficiency expert was dead and his heirs were giving him a fancy funeral. As six pallbearers were carrying the casket out of the funeral parlor, the lid suddenly popped open and the efficiency expert sat upright and shouted: "If you'd put this thing on wheels, you could lay off four men."

A SWINGER: Two old business partners, Max and Sam, were victims of overwork. They went to a doctor, who prescribed monkey glands to rejuvenate them. After taking his advice, Sam met a friend.

"I heard that you and Max got monkey glands now," remarked his friend. "How do you feel?"

"Marvelous!" enthused Sam. "I'm a regular athlete now!" I play tennis, baseball, and swim like a champion!"

"How's your partner, Max?" inquired the friend.

"Confidentially," informed Sam, "I think they gave him old monkey glands, because all day long he hangs from a chandelier and eats peanuts!"

Labrador television guide

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - HISTORY MAKERS
- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - BOITE
- 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:00 - GREEN ACRES
- 7:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
- 8:00 - LA BOHEME
- 8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES
- 9:00 - MCQUEEN
- 9:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS
- 10:00 - BONANZA
- 11:00 - ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 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 - THIS LAND OF OURS
- 7:30 - DORIS DAY
- 8:00 - LA MARIE MORGANE
- 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
- 9:00 - HERE COME THE STARS
- 10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPT' 4

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 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 - WAR PAINT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

- 3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY
- 4:00 - KLAHANI
- 4:30 - LAUREL & HARDY
- 5:00 - LASSIE
- 5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX
- 6:00 - BIRDS ARE INTERESTING - BOLECK & LOLECK
- 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
- 7:30 - ONCE MORE WITH FELIX
- 8:00 - ZOOM
- 9:00 - GREAT MOVIES - NONE BUT THE BRAVE
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS
- 11:20 - CINEMA - LA VIE PASSIONNEE DE VINCENT VAN GOGH.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

- 3:00 - INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 3:30 - THE GROUP
- 4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
- 5:00 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
- 5:30 - THE 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 - WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - SUPER 6
- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 6:30 - D'IBERVILLE
- 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, SEPT. 8

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 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

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Scanning the Market

BY C.S. DEVINE

Yes, in answer to an inquiry, we certainly are maintaining our hypothetical Labrador First Fund, although we have not made any trades since late June. With out "star" Ranger Oil now over \$10.00 per share, we are well ahead of the major indexes. However we did not fare too well with Revenue Prop. Our position as of August 31 will be reported in the next issue.

UPGRADE WITH CHEAP BLUE CHIPS: Although market prices have experienced an extraordinary rally, investors should not yet assume the bear market has ended nor expect a prolonged period of rising prices. The rally in part was due to the significantly oversold position of the market and in part to some enthusiasm over the prospects of a recovery in the U.S. economy during the latter part of the year. Both have yet to occur. Interest rates remain high and with the U.S., budget in deficit, corporate liquidity practically non-existent, and a heavy calendar of new financing overhanging the market, it is not likely that

long-term rates can show any significant decline in the short run. In addition, inflationary pressures have not been brought under control, thereby creating some hesitancy on the part of the central banking systems to increase the money supply. In the U.S., there has been a gradual easing in this direction but there is no evidence that there will be any substantial infusion at this time. In Canada, the policy has been more restrictive. The restrictive money policy is now showing up in unemployment, consumer resistance, declining production, and lowering capital expenditures. Corporate profits began declining in third quarter 1969, and have continued into the first and second quarters this year. Quite likely the third and fourth quarters will only show a leveling off rather than any gains. As usual, the market over-discounted, the bad news and set the stage for the rally. At this stage, there are too many uncertainties to predict that the trend has changed.

This market however, provides an ideal opportunities to upgrade

portfolios and improve income. Companies such as Moore Corp., Alberta Gas, Interprovincial, Walker's, Consumers' Gas, Bell Canada, I.A.C., Traders, Asbestos, Alcan and Noranda have assured growth, pay reasonable dividends, and are now selling at historically low multiples. In addition there are a number of junior companies, such as Leigh Instruments, Canadian Hydrocarbons, Kaps Transport, and Hunter Douglas, which have demonstrated their earnings ability and have been oversold by the market. Investors should weed out situations where the earnings outlook is clouded or where multiples are still historically high and use the proceeds to purchase on a scaling down higher quality securities.

INVESTMENT TERMS AND DEFINITIONS:

Q. What government bodies issue securities?

A. All three levels of government: Namely, the federal government, the ten provinces and hundreds of municipal governments. Each of these governing bodies may also guarantee the debit securities of

agencies junior to them, even though the bond or debenture is issued under the name of the specific agency itself. For example, Canadian National Railway Company bonds are unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the Government of Canada and Quebec Hydro bonds are guaranteed by the Province of Quebec.

Q. Why do the three levels of government have to borrow money by the sale of bonds or debentures when they all levy taxes?

A. Money has to be borrowed because current

revenue from taxes is not sufficient to meet all expenditures. Large sums of money are required annually for capital expenditures such as schools, hospitals, roads, power plants and so on. The practice has developed whereby governments borrow money for these capital projects and then levy taxes on succeeding generation to pay the principal and interest on such borrowings. These assets are expected to last for a long time and thus benefit future residents of the community as well as the present ones. Therefore, the cost should be spread over the number of years that the assets are expected to last and shared by all those who will benefit from them during that time.

Transmission started

Keith Morrow, regional director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for Newfoundland has announced that the corporation's new television transmitter for French language broadcasting to the town of Churchill Falls began transmission on Saturday, August 29. The new transmitter, known as CBTC-TV-2, is one of the CBC's frontier coverage packages, designed to provide television to remote areas which cannot be fed live programming from the network. It is carrying a total of four hours of videotaped programming each evening, between the hours of 7.00 and 11.00 o'clock. The programs are selected from the French Language network schedule and are designed to provide a balance of programming for the community. CBTC-TV-2 completes the corporation's present plans for installations at Churchill Falls. With this station the residents of this area are now able to enjoy the full services of the CBC's Newfoundland regional radio network and the French radio network, and four hours each per day of English and French language television.

POLAR TOPS - Regular meetings will commence on Monday, September 7. C.E. McManus School, 7.30 p.m. All members are asked to attend and prospective new members are welcomed.

All of province covered by plan

The Apprenticeship Training Program administered by his Department covers the entire province of Newfoundland and Labrador according to the Minister of Labour, W.J. Keough.

He indicated that there were approximately 1,150 apprentices indentured to employers on the Island and another 250 indentured and employed in Labrador.

The Minister pointed out that the Province is serviced from three areas. They are in Corner Brook, Grand Falls with the head office in St. John's.

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