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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 8

AURORA, LABRADOR, MAY 19, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



Some of the Prize Winners at the "Huskies" Hockey victory Dance, held recently at Wabush Recreation Centre.



This is Clean - Up Week In Labrador City. Let's eradicate these eye sores.



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From California - Sweet - Juicy - Delicious
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TOMATO JUICE Bte 19 oz. tin **22^c**
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Prix coupés à Plein
 sur la fameuse viande de qualité DOMINION!

Red Brand Beef-Boneless -Rump Roast or
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Legs or Breast Pack 2½ lb. **1.29**
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 Bologne en Morceau-Maple Leaf

Maple Leaf
WIENERS Tasty-Juicy Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. **59^c**
 Saucisses Fumees-Maple Leaf

From the national press

NOT VERY MUCH FOR THE MONEY: As a monument to bureaucratic sound and fury, costing much and signifying little, the Department of Communications' Telecommission is hard to beat. Launched with great fanfare in 1969, the Telecommission was billed as "a far-reaching study of Canada's \$5,000 million and rapidly growing telecommunications industry." Fifty separate studies were undertaken to "gather both fact and opinion on the present shortcomings in Canadian telecommunications laws, administration, ownership and hardware to outline needs for the next decade and beyond."

With its emphasis on "shortcomings," the spanking new department was plainly out to unearth skeletons in the closets of the Nation's telephone and telegraph companies. The examination process got under way with civil servants complaining that telephone company officials were concealing facts while telephone officials grumbled about witch-hunts. Then as the project neared its conclusion it was discovered that, in essence, the phones work. So the Telecommission ended with a dull, 300-page thud.

The few skeletons it found, lack of interconnection between T.W.X. and Telex (the two national teletype networks) inadequate data communications services, poor communications in the North and outlying areas, were visible 18 months ago when the Telecommission got under way. If anything, the Telecommission had diverted attention from work to resolve these problems.

As for the most critical issue facing the industry, the relations between telecommunications and computers, the Telecommission simply side-steps it. This problem was passed on to yet another study group. The Telecommission did put in words an idea that has been percolating through Ottawa for some time. This is the possibility of turning over the entire responsibility for telecommunications to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission. Certainly such a consolidation, and the extraordinary sight of the demise of a department, wouldn't offend the taxpayers.

JAPANESE JOBS VS CANADA'S RESOURCES NOT A GOOD TRADE: Recently, our government announced with pride that our exports to Japan had increased last year by 30 per cent and our balance of trade was up proportionately. But an analysis of not only this increase, but our entire trade with

Japan, reveals 98 per-cent raw materials, 2 per-cent finished good and services. Japan's exports to us were practically 100 per-cent goods of secondary manufacture, Japanese jobs vs Canada's resources. Not a good trade according to W.L. Hutchinson, president Engineering Institute of Canada. If you want to sell Canadian products in Japan, it is practically impossible unless you have natural resources in your bag. If you want to acquire a business in Japan the government restrictions will floor you. If you want to do engineering there, forget it. Says Hutchinson, "Lest you think I'm a protectionist and one who believes only in taking in each other's laundry, I'm not," he continues. "I believe we in Canada have to be extremely efficient to be competitive in world markets and, in addition, get out and sell our products and our services all over the world, despite the obstacles that may be imposed against us."

Mr. Hutchinson said in his report delivered to the Toronto branch of the institute: "I believe our government (which is really you and me) should take very positive steps to regulate those external activities that can adversely effect the economic future of our country. Practically every other country does. Why not Canada?"

Take the matter of foreign capital flowing into Canada. There is no doubt that we need it. We should do nothing to impede it. But the question of too much foreign ownership and domination is something for which we might well have great concern. In Canada, we have a lot to sell and, says the E.I.C. president, "I am firmly convinced that if we enact laws and regulations curbing the amount of control that could be bought with foreign capital, we would still obtain all that we required. An then there's the matter of concessional financing. For those of you who don't recognize the name, it's that insidious practice of a foreign government or agency financing a project in Canada at a considerably lower interest rate than can be obtained here, either commercially or under our government's auspices.

In return for this cheap financing, the foreign government or agency attaches certain strings, most usual of which is that the services and equipment to be used in the project must be purchased in its country. Even if this weren't mandatory, the possibility of anyone competing against cheap interest rates is very remote.

This is big business and in the past two years alone, more than 10 such projects have come into Canada, all the way from Come-By-Chance in Newfoundland to Kitimat, B.C. The value of these projects has exceeded \$500 million. For them, there has been no Canadian engineering, no Canadian equipment, and (to add insult to injury) some have been subsidized by governments in Canada through forgivable loans, development grants, etc. There are more on the drawing board and, while our government has promised to do something about it, a way has not yet been found."

MALaise ON ALL FRONTS: If is not too surprising that, according to the Gallup Poll, half the adult population thinks education costs are too high while only a third thinks they are satisfactory. Directly through home ownership or indirectly through rising rents, most people are aware of the inflation of municipal tax levies. What is perhaps more significant, though, is the fact that the Gallup pollsters found people considerably less satisfied with the quality of their children's education than was the case 20 years ago.

In 1948, Gallup reported that 74 per-cent of adults thought their children were being educated better than they themselves had been. The recent poll shows that this figure has dropped to 63 per-cent while those who think that education has grown worse has risen from 12 per-cent to 20 per-cent. The principal beefs today include lack of discipline and a feeling that the curriculum is not sound.

A similar poll taken among schoolpupils and university students would be illuminating. Doubtless there would be many complaints about the curriculum, probably for reasons quite different from these of the public at large, but it may be doubted - whether there would be many votes for increased discipline. Here is an age gap that long antedates even the so-called little red school house. It is as old as education itself.



Jerome McGrath making the presentation of \$100.00 to the winner of the Kin 2-Minute shopping, Mr. Harold Conway.



On Monday evening, May 10, 1971, Mr. Edward A. Eastman, President of the Wabush Branch, Canadian Red Cross, presented Mrs. Robert Squires, Labrador City, with a Certificate of Merit, awarded for ten years' service with Red Cross Youth.

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BLUE SLIPS—EASY PAYMENT PLAN—MEMBER C.U.A.

The Aurora

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Editorially Speaking

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ever hear of an Army that kills its enemies with love and kindness? Such an Army not only exists but it is active in every major town and city in this land of ours. In fact, it may be poised and ready for action just a stone's throw from where you live.

Need we explain that we are referring to the Salvation Army — more affectionately known as The Sally Ann.

This is The Army that fought the menace of child labour and white slavery in Britain a century ago — fought and won. This is the Army that battled against the perfidy of France's penal system on Devil's Island — battled and won. This is the Army that sent men and women into the front line in two World Wars — and won. Ask any ex-service soldier, sailor or airman.

Today The Salvation Army's record of charitable and loving service stands unique. Name any area of human need — the prisoner in his cell; the alcoholic pleading for help; the orphan child; the delinquent youth; the unmarried mother; the lonely aged; the victim of tragedy or calamity — name it, and The Army is there ready to do battle.

Furthermore, this is an Army able and ready to meet any new threat the enemy might mount. With the recent alarming increase in drug incidences, not to mention drug fatalities, among today's youth, The Salvation Army has advanced to meet this new challenge — advanced with hands extended, in the belief that with God these young people are not "impossibles."

The results are already measurable and gratifying. As one young drug addict has said — "Us freaks will talk to that man from Sally Ann anytime. That is one uniform we know we can trust."

How can we afford not to support such an Army, especially when we know that every dollar received by this great and selfless force goes directly to where it can do the most good.

CONTROL OF CHURCHILL FALLS POWER: We recently read the following in the Montreal Star from an article entitled "James, watch the door open." (Referring to the projected James Bay power development). Quote: Hydro-Quebec's reputation and net worth standing behind the financing obviously would be valuable; also firm contracts with Consolidated Edison to take power blocks over 10 to 20 years subject to Quebec's own needs. But the method of organizing the project, either through Hydro or through a special government agency, almost certainly has not been decided yet.

But in view of rumors, the Government should give assurance that the project will be in control of the province and will be largely a Quebec effort. **IN THE FINE PRINT OF THE CHURCHILL AGREEMENT, THERE ARE CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH HYDRO-QUEBEC CAN TAKE OVER FULL CONTROL.** The Churchill Falls power will cost around four mills or slightly over. James Bay power cannot be brought in as cheaply—but it would be well below the estimates being made by U.S. utilities for domestic power costs toward the end of the decade. There can be no doubt of the attractiveness of hydro power in the continuing great inflation. While costs may escalate in the construction period, once the project is on stream they stabilize. Hydro's stability offsets the cost escalation of other forms of generation.

One spin-off benefit to the Quebec economy would be the large contracts for electrical equipment of all kinds for manufacturing plants to follow on those for the Churchill and Manicouagan. The power lines would be an opportunity to apply the skills of the new, Hydro-Quebec long-distance transmission labs.

VERY OCCASSIONALLY: "How many people attend your church?" one paster asked another.

"Sixty regular and about 300 C and E," was the reply.

"C and E?" asked the first.

"Yes, Christmas and Easter."

TOO YOUNG: The summer tourists had begun arriving at the chalet in the Swiss Alps. The first one up noticed that the innkeeper's wife carried an infant in her arms.

"So," he said, "you're a mother again."

"It isn't my child," said the woman, "it's my daughter Anna's."

"What?" said the boarder, "little Anna? She's such a child."

When did she get married?"

"Oh, my no," said her mother, "she's not married. She's much too young for that."

Here 'n' There

NEVER LATE, YET: Stenographers thought the boss was wearing hotpants when he arrived at work in colorful shorts. "Hotpants, nothing", reported Hendrik Vandervoor, the embarrassed Amsterdam insurance executive, "I was in such a rush to get to the office on time I forgot to put on my trousers."

COMMERCE LARGEST TOWER WITH SPRINKLERS: The 57-story Commerce Court West tower, now in advance stages of construction in downtown Toronto, will be the first major high-rise office building in Canada, and the largest in North America, to be equipped throughout with an automatic fire-sprinkler system. Some 10,000 sprinkler units will be required for the tower. In addition, says Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, owner and developer of the four-building Commerce Court

complex, adjacent 13-story Commerce Court East will be fitted with 2,000 units.

The two buildings are also the first to be constructed in accordance with new smoke-control measures proposed by the National Research Council.

2000TH CABLE PATROL: On April 29th 1971, Eastern Provincial Airways operated its 2000th Cable Patrol. The service performed for Eastern Telephone Telegraph, was instituted back in 1957, for the purpose of patrolling the Atlantic, east of Newfoundland, with a view to protecting the Trans Atlantic Cables from damage caused by Deep Sea Trawlers during their fishing operations. During the patrol the Aircraft flies out over the cable region, and if ships are found to be fishing in the Area they are advised to move away or exercise extreme caution so as to avoid snagging the cables. Leaflets, printed

in five (5) languages are dropped advising ships to move clear of the Area to avoid snagging the communications cables with their fishing gear.

SON-IN-LAW GOES BERSERK: A London, Eng. court put 21-year-old David Jenkins on probation for a year because of a visit to his mother-in-law's home in which he smashed a refrigerator, television set, greenhouse, crockery, dressing table, coffee table and other furniture.

START 'EM YOUNG: A women's liberation organization has won the right for three girls, two aged ten and the other 11, to compete in the July Soap Box Derby in Fayetteville, N.C. Carol Forbes, president of the local women's lib group said: "If little girls aren't allowed to aggressively compete with boys on an equal level while they are young, they will not be able to aggressively compete when they are women."

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
The Aurora
Labrador City

Sir:

Please find enclosed a reply to the letter that the New Labrador Party wrote to the post office department in Newfoundland, and which we submitted to your paper for publication.

We now submit the reply for publication, so as to inform the residents of Labrador West what the situation on mail carrier service is.

We would encourage comment from the residents of the area on this subject.

Yours truly,
Robert Mercer, Secretary
New Labrador Party
Labrador West

Mr. Robert Mercer
Secretary, New Labrador Party
Labrador City

Dear Sir

This refers to your letter of the 29th April regarding the possibility of providing Letter Carrier Delivery Service to the town of Labrador City and Wabush.

The basic criteria for the establishment of Letter Carrier Delivery Service is:-

(a) There must be 2000 potential points of call concentrated in a well-developed area.

(b) A point of call may be a house, business place, factory, store, school, religious institution, office, or any office or apartment in a multiple unit building.

(c) Walking conditions on streets must be satisfactory all seasons of the year. Sidewalks are not required, but streets must be well gravelled and drained.

(d) The Post Office from which the Letter Carrier Service would operate should have a postal revenue of at least \$50,000.00 per annum.

Throughout the past three years, we have been monitoring the growth of Labrador City, so as to ensure that Budgetary provisions are made in our forecasts when the criterion mentioned in (a) is met. The preliminary survey conducted in March of this year disclosed there are approximately 1900 points of call in Labrador City, and that this number is expected to reach 2000 some time this year. On the basis of this information, we propose to conduct a further survey of that town in August, 1971. Assuming that all criteria are met, provision for manpower and budgetary expenditure will then be made in our 1972-73 forecast with a view to implementing the service during the summer of 1972.

We cannot of course, include the town of Wabush in the proposal to provide door-to-door delivery to Labrador City, as the potential points of call in Wabush are less

than 1000, and therefore, that town does not meet the basic requirements at this time.

Yours truly,

D.R. CLARKE
Director, Newfoundland District
Atlantic Postal Region

"MINOR HOCKEY"

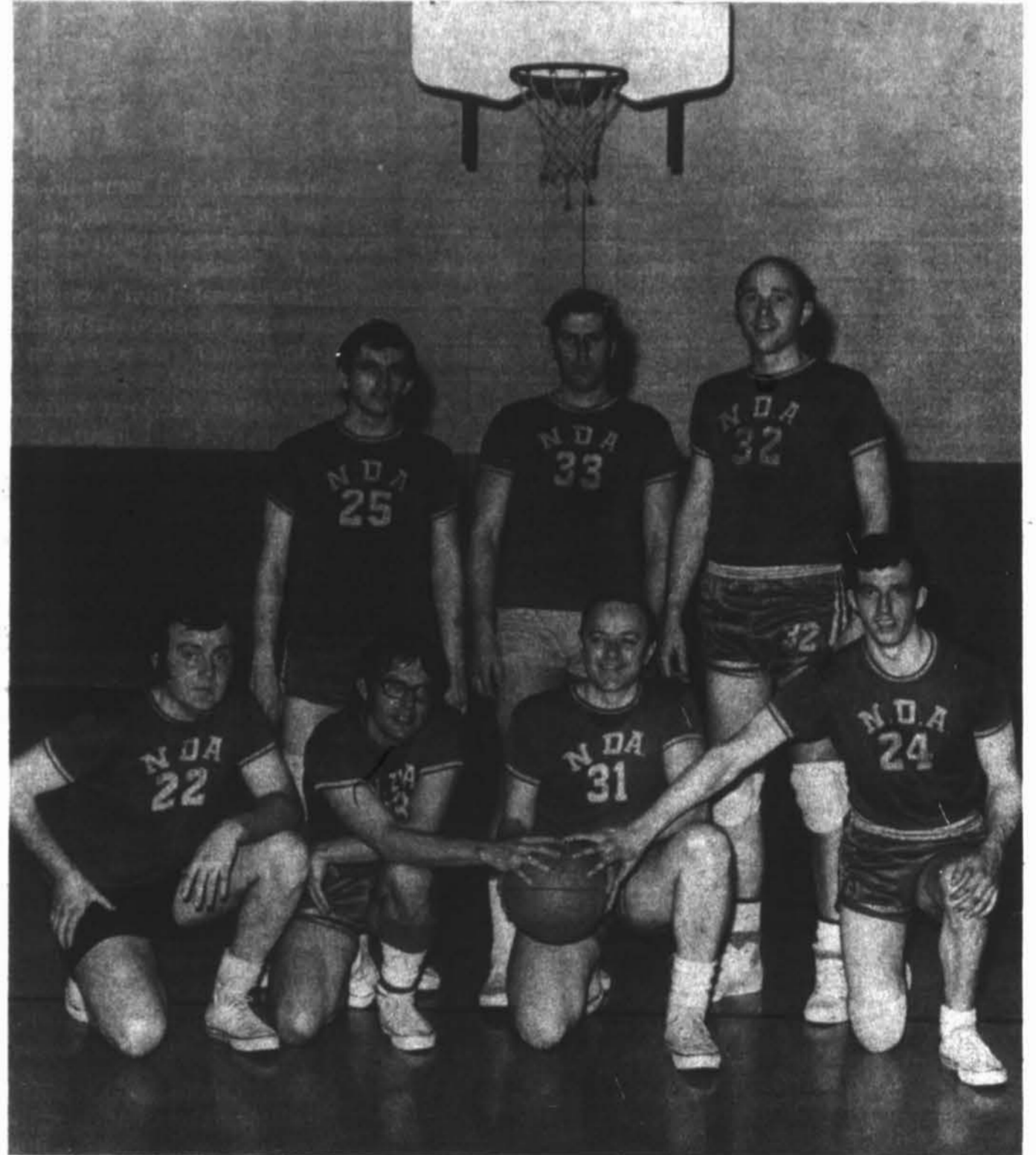
To The Editor
The Aurora
Labrador City, Nfld.
Dear Sir:

As usual the Minor Hockey has come to an end for this year, on a bitter note. Our town sent out three representatives in the Provincial Championships. All three teams made the finals but the Pee-Wee "A" and Bantam "B" won their games while the Midgets had to take second place.

Let it be known that the Midgets beat all teams they played against with the exception of one. When the teams returned a banquet was given for the Pee-Wee's and Bantam but the Midgets were not invited.

Where is the sportmanship that should be shown to these boys. They didn't bring back a trophy but they certainly brought back lots of bruises, which shows the type of competition they had. I don't know who takes the blame for this but I do know he showed the type of sport he was.

A Sport Fan



Top Teams in Basketball

The past season provided some of the best Basketball seen here in years. The Top Teams were Bowring's "Bullets" and the N.D.A. "Lions".

For your information

CARD PARTY: A Mammoth Card Party, sponsored by the Joint Ladies Organizations of Wabush, will be held at the Recreation Centre, on Friday, 28 May. Bridge, Auction, Whist and Cribbage will be played. Door Prize, (1) Years' Free Admission to the Stadium. Tickets \$1.00 each.

A.C.W.A.: The Anglican Church Women's Association of St. Paul's (L.C.) will be holding a Take-Out, Cold Turkey Supper, on Saturday 22 May. Supper will be delivered between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 per plate may be obtained by calling 944-2138 or 944-5012.

KULE TOPS: The Kule Tops Club of Wabush wish to thank all who attended or contributed in any way, towards the success of our Card Game held at R.C.L. No. 57 on Thursday 29 April.

S.P.C.A.: The Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, of Labrador West, wish to announce Dr. Lachapelle, Veterinarian, will be holding a Rabies Vaccination Clinic, in Labrador City on Monday 31 May

1971. The charge \$2.00 per animal (Cat or Dog). For further information call 944-2384 or 282-3382.

CAPT. WM. JACKMAN HOSPITAL LADIES AUXILIARY: The final meeting of the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary for the spring season will take place Monday evening 24 May at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria. Members are reminded that this will take the form of a "Pot Luck Supper." Each member is also asked to invite a guest. Members are also asked to bring along their contribution for the "paper table". It is hoped all members and volunteer workers of the auxiliary, will make an effort to attend this meeting.

KINSMEN ANNUAL TALENT CONTEST

Appreciating the amount of interest and enjoyment derived by the members of our communities, it is with regret that, due to circumstances beyond our control, the Kinsmen Annual Talent Contest will not take place during this Kin year.

Every effort will be made to

run this enjoyable project as early as possible in the next Kin year.

—LABRADOR WEST KINSMEN CLUB

BAHA'I ASSEMBLY FORMED

The first Local Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of Labrador City was elected this year on April 21. In every community where nine or more Baha'is reside, an assembly is formed. The Labrador City Assembly is especially significant because it is the first ever formed in Labrador, the closest until now being Corner Brook and Quebec City.

The members of the new assembly are all residents of Labrador City: Gillian Adamson, Amo Chesley, Richard Frost, Jan

Jasion, Paul Jubenville (chairman), Mrs. Mary Michelon, David Pezderic, Cathy Saxe, and Arthur Wendover.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent religion, based on the teachings of Baha'u'llah, which include: the establishment of a permanent and universal peace; the eradication of all types of superstition and prejudice; the essential agreement of all religions; the need for harmony between science and religion; and the freedom and responsibility of each individual to seek out and investigate the truth for himself.

The Faith is a world-wide religion, whose membership is made up of people from all walks of life, all races, ages, and nationalities.

Baha'u'llah, whose name

means the "Glory or Light of God", was the Founder of the Baha'i Faith. He lived until 1892, and taught basically that there is only one God, Who created one mankind, and that "religion" is man's attempt to approach God. Therefore there is in essence only one religion—the religion of God.

For Baha'is, religion becomes something practical and logical, without losing any of its mystical appeal. Baha'u'llah said that science which has no religious ideals becomes a deadly monster, and that religion which has no scientific basis becomes mere superstition, and therefore the Baha'i Faith seeks to reach a reconciliation of the two.

The address of the new Baha'i Assembly is Box 556, Labrador City, and the group would be happy to receive inquiries.

Woolworth

MOTHERS! — — MOTHERS!

Cash your FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUE at WOOLWORTH'S and you could win a \$50.00 Merchandise Prize

NOTHING TO BUY!

Just cash your family allowance cheque at Woolworth's and you automatically qualify to enter the contest.

Winner will be Drawn Sat. May 22nd.

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P.O. Box 1028..

DAILY LIGHT

By D.R. Parsons

"God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mightily." 1 Corinthians 1:27

We must not be faint-hearted because we are consciously poor instruments. The main question is the mastery of Him who uses the instruments.

Once Paganini, standing before a vast audience, broke string after string of his violin. Men had come to hear his greatest sonata "Napoleon." They hissed as he seemed to destroy all hope for continuing his performance. Then the artist held up his violin: "One string, and Paganini, "and on that one string he made the first complete manifestation of his greatness!

It would be a poor violin, indeed, out of which Paganini could not bring music, a poor pencil with which Raphael could not create a masterpiece, and the power of the Spirit behind the least gifted one can work to glorious issues.

It is said that Gainsborough, the artist, lingered also to be a musician. He bought musical instruments of many kinds and tried to play them. He once heard a great violinist bringing ravishing music from his instrument. Gainsborough was charmed and thrown into transports of admiration. He bought the violin on which the master played so marvelously. He thought that if he had the wonderful instrument that he could play too. But he soon learned that the music was not in the violin, but was in the master who played it.

Are you discouraged because there is so little strength, no ability you can call your own? Are you dejected because you have no resources? Think, then, what this may mean: one hour, one talent, and God! Let me put myself wholly at God's service, whatever I may be; greatness is not required, but meekness for the Masters use.

Only let Him have a free hand!



Scene from May 2nd Amateur Boxing Card at the Hudson Drive, (L.C.) Club House. These (2) Boys have just heard the decision of their fight. Guess who won! 1. to r. R. O'Driscoll, R. Rayworth, Canadian Amateur Boxing Representative, and W. Dove

FREE ASHTRAYS

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NOTICE

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

**OF THE
ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB**

WILL BE HELD, SUNDAY MAY 23rd.

at 1:30 PM IN THE CLUB LOUNGE

**(Only members having current membership cards
will be admitted)**

Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Pickup ¾ ton. V-8 Automatic. Homemade Camper built on. Under warranty. Can be seen at 342 Viking (L.C.) or call 944-5241.

FOR SALE: (1) Child's Walker. (1) Car-Bed. Phone 944-5765.

FOR SALE: Family size tent, sleeps 6-8, double floor, storm flaps, and doubled zippered door. Excellent condition. Phone 944-2086 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Men's woolen hand knitted work socks. Interested persons please call 944-5046.

FOR SALE: (2) 14" Rims, Phone 944-5856.

FOR SALE: 1969 Strato-Chief Pontiac 350 cu. in. V-8. Radio, Power Steering, Winter & Summer tires all mounted, Block heater, Trickle charger. Mileage 15,000. Color gold. Black upholstery. Phone 282-6968.

FOR SALE: 1968 Vauxall Viva, 90 Deluxe. Two door. New tires. Carpeted floors. Mileage 7,000. Phone 944-5231 during daytime hours or 944-5110 after 5:00 p.m. Car maybe inspected at 725 Hudson Drive (L.C.)

FOR SALE: (1) Chesterfield Suite, Price \$150.00. (1) Continental Bed Price \$30.00. Large End Tables & Coffee Table, Price \$100.00 (1) Single Bed Price \$25.00. (1) Large Liquer Set, Black Leather & Walnut, Brass Trim, Price \$80.00 (1) Dining Room Set. Phone 282-6803.

AVAILABLE: For Rent in Wabush, One Furnished or Unfurnished Room. Suitable for a married couple or (2) working girls. Rent includes use of washer, Dryer and Kitchen privileges. Telephone 282-6653.

Available: For Rent. One Bungalow from June 14 to 17 July. Includes use of household facilities. Phone 282-6215.

AVAILABLE: Willing to babysit at night. Call 944-2011.

AVAILABLE: Rooms to rent for (4) men. Just 5 minutes from L.C. Shopping Centre. Phone 944-2136.

AVAILABLE: Can accommodate (3) male roomers. Please call 944-5898.

WANTED: To Buy. (2) Dining Room Carpets. Phone 944-5765.

WANTED: To Rent. Rooms, Basement Apartment, or House by young Couple with no children. Phone 944-5468.

WANTED: To Buy One set of Bunk Beds. Must be in good condition. Also (1) Bureau. Phone 944-3285 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: A girl to care for children and do housework. (5) days per week. Salary \$25. per week. Phone 944-5100 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: To Buy. Hubcap for 1968 Ford Galaxie "500". Phone 944-5765.

LOST: One Motorcycle Helmet, between the Drug Store & the Pump-house on Grenfell Drive (Wab.) on 3 May 1971. Color Silver-gray-white. Finder please return to 82 Whiteway Drive, Wabush or Phone 282 6654.

LOST: Taken from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 57 Wabush, on 5 May, Black Zip Top Brief Case, containing Private Papers. Black Case has name and address of owner Mr. C. Clarkson, who will appreciate the return of this case as it has a sentimental value.

FOUND: On Carol Drive, (L.C.) (2) Keys and a wrench. Owner please call 944-2357.

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The lighter side

A NEW CROWD: These two old reprobates were sipping booze in a bar, saying little and occasionally turning a tired eye toward a passing femme. "Jacques, it appears to me that there is not as much sex life going on as there was when we were young."

Pierre replied: "Ah, I'm afraid there is; only there's another crowd doing it."

THE WINDMILL: The long-winded lecturer had been holding forth for more than an hour, pausing briefly from time to time to take a hasty sip of water. Finally, during one such break, a man in the audience leaned toward his neighbour and announced, in a loud whisper: "First time I ever saw a windmill run by water!"

TALKATIVE: "I was really hoping you'd tell me I've a split personality," said the patient on his first visit to the psychiatrist. "In heaven's name," replied the puzzled doctor, "why would you want to do that? "I get so lonely for someone to talk to."

THE MOUSETRAP: A woman who took great pride in her housekeeping saw a mouse run across her living room. "Hurry, Kathy," she said to her daughter, "run down to the store and buy a mousetrap." Then she added: "But don't tell anyone why we want it."

HOT PANTS: Teller to bank manager: "Is it OK to wear hot pants to work?"

Manager: "I hardly think they are appropriate."

Teller: "Why not? After all, they are ordinary pants, seasonally adjusted."

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to an advice column in the newspaper: "My sister and I live in a very isolated rural area. We aren't exactly lonely out here, since we have each other to talk to - but we need another woman to talk about."

OLD PARENTS: A sixth-grader was asked to write an essay for his English class on the subject of "Parents."

His comment: "We get our parents when they are so old it is very hard to change their habits."



First (100) Straight Skeet at the Labrador Trap & Skeet Club. C.I.L. Representative G. McIntyre (left) making presentation of a crest to Lloyd Coish.

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ON THE LABOR FRONT

FINANCING MAKES STRIKE A COSTLY WEAPON: The strike is a costly weapon in the collective bargaining arsenal of the trade unions. A prolonged strike can drain a striker's bank account and a union's treasury. Time and the buffeting effects of strikes have had an eroding effect on strikers' morale in some cases and surprisingly little impact in other long-drawn disputes.

Morale and the ability of unions and strikers to carry on often depend on available cash to keep a striker's cupboard filled and the creditors away from the door. But few unions have the substantial reserves needed to make up a major part of the wage loss as a result of a strike. A number of unions provide for specific payments to strikers as a matter of right — as long as the strike fund is not exhausted. Others provide benefits on a basis of need. A few, such as the International Typographical Union, are able to pay benefits as high as 60 per cent of the going rate for the job. But many smaller unions have to rely on financial assistance from larger unions.

The problem of financing a strike is often as difficult for a large union where there are large numbers of strikers involved as for a small organization. The last strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors in the United States and Canada is an example of how quickly a multi-million-dollar strike fund

can be drained. Although the union started the strike on Sept. 15th 1970 with a strike fund of \$123-million the kitty was empty by 30 Nov. Normally a strike fund of that magnitude would seemingly be inexhaustible; but the U.A.W. had nearly 425,000 strikers on its rolls and committed to payments ranging from \$30 to \$40 a week, or a total of \$14-million in benefits and an additional \$6-million weekly to pay for the health-welfare-insurance premiums to cover the strikers. When the fund ran out, the direct payments to the strikers was cut off.

Working U.A.W. members payed an additional \$7.00 to \$20.00 a month in dues to help defray the cost of the premiums and other expenses. Dues of U.A.W. members are based on two hours' pay per month; of this 30%, or an average of about \$2.25 a month, is designated for the strike fund. In the 16 years since the fund was inaugurated the union had paid out about \$262-million. The 1967 Ford strike accounted for payments of \$52-million-the highest outlay prior to the G.M. strike. In contrast to the U.A.W.'s strike benefit fund, the United Steelworkers of America's international strike fund is still in its infancy and benefits are paid on the basis of need rather than as a right as in the case of U.A.W. Per capita payments into the fund are much smaller than

in the U.A.W.—less than one-third of the allocation in the auto union. But benefits are also smaller. Under the constitution, a local on strike is entitled to \$10.00 a week for each member. But payments are made only to those who qualify on the basis of need. The amount of money available to those who apply is usually greater than the \$10.00 because strikers who find other work do not receive any benefits so that there is more money available for those in need.

The Steelworkers' latest audit report showed strike and defense fund resources of over \$26-million. A strike in the basic steel industry in the United States, which accounts for 500,000 of the union's 1,200,000 members on both sides of the border, would exhaust the fund in about a month — probably sooner, depending on the union's obligations for the payment of health-welfare premiums on behalf of the strikers. Canadian members of the Steelworkers drew about \$11.5-million from the international strike fund in 1969, primarily as a result of the strikes at the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. and the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. But even with this heavy drain on the international fund, there is dismay among some in the union that benefits are not at a higher level.

A conference of Canadian delegates at the Steelworkers' international convention in Atlantic City last year, recommended that local unions in

Canada establish a supplementary strike fund of their own, either individually or on a regional basis. Any such fund would be a voluntary arrangement based on the allocation by the participating local of 25 cents per member per month of its share of the dues.

The 125,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees also has a thin base of 20 cents per month per member for building a strike fund. But its largest units are the Metro and City outside and inside locals. The strike fund, which now total approximately \$500,000.00 was started in 1967. Benefits are paid at the rate of \$15.00 for single persons, \$18.00 for married and \$25.00 for strikers with families. These benefits are supplemented, where there is a special need, by local funds. But in each case, benefits do not begin until after the second week of a strike. Strike benefits are tax-free.

The idea of a permanent strike fund at the national level under the aegis of the Canadian Labor Congress has been advocated from time to time at congress conventions. But the proposal never received wide support. The C.L.C. has issued national appeals for money to help finance strikes that are regarded by the congress as having national significance. However, normally, the congress prefers to have local labor councils or provincial

federations serve as the instruments for raising money for affiliated unions on strike.

The most successful national appeal was during the long and bitter loggers' strike in Newfoundland in 1959. The call from the congress for financial assistance brought in \$656,000.00 from affiliated locals to help striking International Woodworkers of America.

The congress has its own strike fund to cover members of directly chartered locals.

It has paid benefits ranging from \$20.00 a week for single persons to \$25.00 for married strikers, plus \$2.00 for each dependent. It is unlikely that any union can match the scale of benefits of the International Typographical Union. Mailers and printers who struck the three Toronto newspapers in 1964 and who have not found work, or who are intermittently out of work, are paid nearly \$119.00 a week by the union. This represents 60 percent of the scale at the Racing Form in Toronto, which is under I.T.U. contract. Since the strike in July 1964 the I.T.U. has paid out about \$12-million. I.T.U. members pay an assessment of 1 per cent of their earnings to the strike fund on top of their regular dues. On a wage scale of \$200.00 a week, this would amount to nearly \$9.00 a month — more than members of most unions pay in total dues.

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For your information

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE: To the people of Labrador City-Wabush. We would like to thank all the people who helped with the Easter Seal Campaign for 1971. Most deserving of our thanks are; The Knights of Columbus for their all-out support; the C.W.L.; and the Women's Auxiliary, K. of C. for doing most of the collecting. To the other collectors who when asked readily accepted, to help make the Campaign a success. To the Aurora and the Carol Link for the publicity. And finally to all the people who contributed to this very worthy cause, we sincerely thank you. Our good wishes to you all.
(A. Tobin, for The Easter Seal Campaign Committee).

APRIL REPORT OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY By Mrs. A. Bryans

The April meeting of the Auxiliary consisted mainly of reports by several convenors and plans for the May meeting. The May meeting, which is to take the form of a pot luck supper, will be held the evening of Monday May 24 in the cafeteria. Each member is asked to bring a guest and a culinary preparation of her own choice.

The Tuck Cart Convenor reported that at present she has a committee of twenty-four volunteers. This is enough to operate the cart efficiently. The two Home Auxiliary Convenors reported that they now have on hand a number of completed articles and a committee of several volunteer knitters.

Mrs. Wm. Saunders has been quite active as membership convenor. She stated that a

number of get-well cards had been sent to members ill in hospital and cards of congratulations to new mothers Mrs. Nelson Sherren and Mrs. Jim Troke.

A request was made that the membership convenor be notified of any member who is ill in hospital or who has a special wedding anniversary. Contact Mrs. Saunders at 944-5416. For the summer months Miss Jeanne Kay Henderson will take over these duties. Contact Miss Henderson at 944-5102.

It was reported by volunteers who operate the library cart that there is a need for soft-cover or pocket book novels and magazines. The library cart operates two afternoons a week, Tuesday and Thursday. Patients can borrow these books or magazines from the cart, free of charge, for the duration of their stay in hospital. Books are left at the Nurses' Station when a patient leaves the hospital. If you would like to be a volunteer on the library cart, contact Mrs. J. Adamson at 944-2151 in Labrador City or Mrs. R. Baxter at 282-6902 in Wabush.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. W. Campbell, indicated that the Daffodil Tea had been a successful venture. As a result, the Auxiliary decided to proceed with plans to purchase a youth bed, priced at \$289, for the pediatric ward. This is a type of bed with an adjustable head and foot and safety sides.

Mrs. Bernie Walsh of Wabush has offered the group the use of her basement as storage for items for the white elephant table at the Christmas Bazaar. A request is being made to members at large and the general

public for items for this table. So, when you are spring house-cleaning or, if moving away, don't discard that picture Aunt Jennie gave you, or whatever; save it for the white elephant table. Mrs. Walsh will give delivery service if necessary. Call her at 282-6734 or Mrs. Bryans at 944-2669.

Members were also reminded by Mrs. W. Bennett of the "paper table" and to start collection of paper items. Each member is asked to bring a paper article; e.g. wrapping paper, note-paper, disposable dishes, to each meeting from now on until the Christmas bazaar.

Mrs. T. Dekker, Mrs. M. Griffin, Mrs. Georges Labelle, Miss J. Henderson and Mrs. M. Brown were introduced by the president as guests.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of a skit called "How are you feeling?" Captain Ruth Halsey, on introducing the skit, explained that this was a type of role-playing planned for Hospital Education Night. The purpose of the skit was to give the audience an idea of how the patient feels from the time one enters the hospital until he or she leaves. As we watched the patient move from the reception desk to the laboratory, to the ward, to the operating room, we were able to sympathize, and chuckle over her experiences. The panel discussion that followed was quite illuminating. We learned that a number of would-be patients are actually quite terrified of and bewildered by hospital procedures. It is hoped that this skit can be utilized on Hospital Day, May 12. Tours of the hospital are being organized

for the public on that day. These will take place at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. There will also be coffee and a light snack for the visitors. There is also a possibility that the Lieut.-Governor of Newfoundland will visit the hospital at this time. Watch this newspaper for further details.

This brief has been submitted to the federal government's standing committee on Transportation and Communication. Copies have also been sent to the federal minister of transport, Hon Don Jamieson and to the Newfoundland minister of highways, Hon. Harold Starkes. Robert Mercer, Secretary, New Labour Party Labrador West.

A BRIEF ON TRANSPORTATION

The New Labrador Party would like to submit the following brief on behalf of the people of Labrador West.

Labrador City and Wabush are located 200 miles from the nearest road connecting the North Shore of the St. Lawrence river with the rest of Canada. As a result of this, residents of this area are subject to having to ship their motor vehicles by train to Sept. Iles, Quebec, before they can motor anywhere.

This practice has been into effect for eleven years and it's time that something was done to remedy this situation and give the residents of Labrador West a better service when shipping their cars.

The present facilities are handled by the mining companies here in Labrador West. The government does not aid in any way, the cost of shipping motor vehicles.

Under the present system, residents shipping cars to Sept Iles, have to ship their cars up to ten days before they intend to travel themselves, and may have to wait from one to three weeks before receiving their vehicle on returning to Labrador West.

This means that car owners can be without their vehicles for a one month period or more.

The disturbing thing to most vehicle owners in shipping cars to Sept. Iles, is the fact that their cars, in lying idle at Sept. Iles,

are subject to vandalism and this does happen. It is not at all uncommon for Labrador West residents travelling out on vacation, to arrive in Sept Iles, only to find that their cars have been robbed stripped of various parts or damaged. The expense of repairs and replacement of parts, incurred by these acts of vandalism, can ruin a family's vacation before it starts.

This is a grave injustice to the people who work and live in Labrador West. When one considers the amount of taxes that those same people pay into the federal and provincial treasury it is even graver.

Therefore Mr. Chairman, on the basis of what we have stated herein, the New Labrador Party, would like to make the following recommendations.

(1) That a rail car-ferry service be implemented using the existing rail facilities, whereby the car and its owner, travel from Labrador West to Sept Iles on the same train at the same time.

(2) That sleeping cars be provided to accommodate night travellers.

We maintain, that with the help of the federal and provincial governments, these recommendations can be implemented within a reasonable length of time.

As it stands now, neither government contributes anything to help ease the isolation problem here in Labrador. There have been rumors of a proposed road link with the North Shore, but it has never materialized. The people of Labrador West deserve a concrete answer on the road link and should not be kept waiting in anticipation from year to year.

Mr. Chairman, the Ndw Labrador Party would like your committee to consider this brief and to take some action on these proposals.

STUMPED BY TREE:
British newlyweds Peter and Tessa Floyd were delighted with the ten-foot oak tree friends gave them. Only they don't have a garden. So Floyd asked Bristol city authorities to help, and they agreed to plant it on a city-owned beauty spot.



Mr. G.H. Blais, Supermarket Manager, Bowrings Ltd., Labrador City wishes to announce the following appointment, effective immediately. Mr. R. Migneault, as Grocery Manager. Mr. Migneault joined the firm in Sept Iles in 1963. Transferring to Labrador City shortly afterwards. Following a two year period with Loblaw's in Winnipeg, Mr. Migneault rejoined Bowring's earlier this year. He welcomes all old friends and new customers in his new position



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MAKE THEM MARRY: The Mexican Mining Chamber of Commerce has moved to fight the "Brain drain" by requiring local engineers who study abroad to marry Mexican girls. The requirement was adopted because most technicians refuse to return home from overseas study. "The thing about Mexican girls," said the chamber president, "is that they simply love Mexico. They will want to live here and have their families here."

JAVELIN EMPLOYED 961 MEN: Javelin Forest Products Ltd. last year cut 21,078 cords of timber in Labrador for export, while employing up to 961, Premier Smallwood told the Legislature earlier this month. (That's real productivity, 22 cords per man.) Out of the 961, 817 were Newfoundlanders, meaning the others were brought in from outside the province to fill certain positions, the most of which, apparently, were managerial. (Lot's of Chiefs.)

STIRLING MOSS "PARKED": Stirling Moss, the former Grand Prix racing ace, was banned from driving for

six months recently, for a traffic offence, but he was allowed to drive home pending an appeal. Suburban Thames magistrates were told that the 41-year-old Moss gave the "V" sign to an off-duty policeman when passing him at a no passing area. Moss was fined a total of \$82.00 for crossing a double white centre road line and for driving without consideration.

CANADIAN NATIVE NAMED CHIEF CHAPLAIN OF U.S. ARMY: Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, last month, announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Gerhardt W. Hyatt as Chief Chaplain of the U.S. Army.

General Hyatt, 54 years old, is a native of Melford, Sask. He entered the United States Army in June 1945, as a Chaplain, and five months later became a naturalized citizen of the United States. Mr. Laird said General Hyatt will replace Major Gen. Francis L. Sampson, present Army chief chaplain, when General Sampson retires Aug 17. General Hyatt, a Lutheran will become the Army's 13th chief of chaplains and the first who was not born an American citizen.

WOMEN MORE LIGHT FINGERED: Women shoplifters outnumbered men in the ratio of almost two to one, according to the findings of a Montreal operation which provides security officers for a number of retail stores in varied fields. So-called professionals, who make a living from shoplifting are a vanishing race, records of arrests indicate but the number of shoplifters has risen sharply in the past few years from a heavy influx of greedy amateurs. Hardly any type of merchandise (from motor-equipped boats to fur coats) is immune from the thief. "Shrinkage" losses, as they are called, in the retail trade, represent a not insignificant portion of the prices paid by



O'Brien Hall, Darts League, Presentation of Prizes. "A" Section Winners. "B" Section Winners.



legitimate shoppers through which merchants recoup. The most often apprehended shoplifters are individuals who steal because an article is coveted, could well be afforded, but is picked up because that's easier.

now includes a 600 by 200 foot concrete wharf, transit shed and two storey administration building. On shore

services were also being improved. The wharf is designed to accommodate side-loading freighters.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT NEARS COMPLETION IN CORNER BROOK: A spokesman for the public works department in St. John's says the \$3.25 million harbor development project in Corner Brook is just about completed and only a few finishing touches, such as paving and power lines, remain in the construction. He said the building is expected to be ready for use later this month. It was originally expected to be completed by March 31st. Construction on the project was started to be completed by March 31st. Construction on the project was started 17 Oct. 1969, with a dredging operation and



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Monthly recreation report, April 71

Labrador City Parks and Recreation

With the winter months gradually disappearing, most of the indoor recreation programs have terminated for the season.

The Men's Basketball Program was a success this season. The success of this league was mainly the result of competent officiating from Mr. Eric Hart, Physical Education Teacher at A. P. Low Elementary School. In the past, this league has never functioned well, mainly because of the lack of good officials.

The Gymnastics Club was a little disappointing. Miss Maureen Langille did an excellent job with the girls. The other part of the program was a waste, as the instructor hired to teach the boys didn't carry his load.

The Ladies' Fitness Program and Softball Clinic are now over for the year.

The Badminton Club is still going strong.

The Arena Fitness Room has been well used since early March.

The golf practice net is used by a good number of people on a regular basis.

The Arena was used to a maximum throughout the winter months with Broomball, Hockey, Figure Skating, Public Skating, Boxing, Carnival Activities, Minor Hockey Week, and many more special events, making this building the recreation centre of the community throughout the winter months.

HOCKEY

The hockey season was a very successful one until the final series in the 'A' League, which was never completed.

The Minor Hockey Association had their best season ever.

Sixteen teams made up the house league. Six in the Mosquito League, four in the Pee Wee League, and three Bantam and Midget teams in their respective leagues.

A brief resume of activities that were conducted during the past season:

16 hours of ice time weekly for practices and games.

Season opened October 30th and closed April 17th with the Provincial Tournaments.

The first tournament of the year was the Christmas Pee Wee Invitational Tournament. Participating centres were St. John's, Sept Iles, Schefferville and Labrador City.

The Pee Wee Tournament was very popular with everyone, players, parents and spectators. The tournament will become an annual event. Teams from St. John's, Corner Brook, Sept Iles and Quebec City have indicated their interest for this year's Christmas tournament.

The Christmas Hockey School conducted by local instructors proved very popular as 48 boys enrolled.

Other events were:

Pee Wee participation in the Quebec Invitational Tournament.

All teams played in the Minor Hockey Week Tournament and in the Winter Carnival Tournament.

Mosquito All Stars took part in the Sept Iles Tournament.

Midgets played exhibition games against Schefferville.

Local playoffs for all four leagues.

Provincial Playoffs—Pee Wee in Gander (Provincial Champs); Bantam in Port aux Basques (Provincial Champs); Midgets in Clarenville.

As you can judge from the above activities, our minor hockey players were kept occupied during the season. The Minor Hockey Association executive deserve our thanks for the work they have done during the past season.

The two industrial leagues provided hockey for anyone who wanted an organized game.

The 'B' League operated with three teams. One team was made up of Junior players. More emphasis should be placed on this age group next season. The 'A' League had its earliest start ever, and all in all lots of hockey that created more fan interest than ever before at the local level. However, it was quite unfortunate that the season had to end on a sour note.

SUMMER PROGRAM 1971

This summer the children's summer program will offer a greater variety of activities than before. In order to be able to accomplish this end, more staff will be required. Since we only have X number of dollars for the program, more part time (special activity) leaders will be required.

In summary the program will consist of:

Something new and different every day.

"Special Days" such as Wild West Day, Pioneer Day, Indian Day, Masquerade Day, Stunt Day, Balloon Day, etc. These are the kind of activities that should keep the children coming back for more.

Novelty contests, such as bubble gum contest, pet show, doll show, treasure hunt, etc.

Weekly special events should also add to the attractions of the

summer playground program.

A playground newspaper will be published throughout the summer. The newspaper staff will consist of an editor, associate editor, gossip columnist, music editor, circulation manager and assistants, advertising manager and assistants, and as many other positions as necessary to provide a job for every individual who wishes to participate.

Home Economics and Arts & Crafts programs will again be offered.

COMMUNITY NIGHT PROGRAMS

The Community Night seems to attract parents to the playground. It also provides an opportunity for families to have fun together.

Camping and hiking will be introduced this summer, along with canoeing instructions.

The swimming pool should function better this summer and provide our children with a chance to swim all summer.

Team sports will again be offered this summer, including Softball, Soccer and Lacrosse.

FACILITIES

(A) The new ball field backstop is here ready to be erected. Two dugouts will be installed as soon as weather conditions are suitable. Plan of the field has been sent out for a quotation on the chainlink fence. Bleachers are being ordered. The field should be ready for August 1st.

(B) A copy of the proposed neighbourhood park between Poplar and Cedar Streets is attached for your comments and approval. With this layout the neighbourhood park could be

used as an area for the whole family in the summer, young children's play area and a place to ride their bicycles off the street, jogging trail, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton area, and small picnic area and multi-purpose turf area. Winter—flood hard surface area for skating.

(C) Centennial Playground:
(1) A Fitness Circuit will be set up with an information board explaining how to use the circuit. (Copy of idea attached).

(2) The Playground will be left open all summer for the following reasons:

A—Greater use of park.

B—This is the only public place in town where one can go where there is grass and trees, (or the only park area in town).

C—Adults will want to make use of the Fitness Circuit at night.

D—I don't feel that the vandalism problem will be any greater than we are now experiencing. It may even decrease if our young people are given more responsibilities.

(3) The Soccer pitch, minor softball field and senior softball field will be ready for play as soon as it dries up. Very little maintenance will be needed to get these fields in playing condition.

(4) Tennis Courts — Hope that we will be permitted to give tennis instructions to the children.

(5) Tanya Lake Park Area — Swimming area will be marked with buoys. New gate required to keep the cars away from the beach area.

Lights would discourage most of the couples who use this area for parking.

Parking lot should be built this summer.



Mr. G.H. Blais, Supermarket Manager, Bowring's Ltd., Labrador City, wishes to announce the following appointment, effective immediately. Mr. Doug Howard, as Meat Department Manager. Mr. Howard has over 5 years experience with the firm at Labrador City. And in his new position will continue to serve his many friends and customers.



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Mining Briefs

IRON—MINE INVESTMENT RESUMES: Newfoundland's mining industry is poised for new growth as \$150 million is proposed to be spent during the next three years on expanding iron ore operations of Iron Ore Co. of Canada in Labrador.

Also, Canadian Javelin Ltd. plans to develop its iron ore holding at Julian Lake, Labrador, about 20 miles from Labrador City.

There is also a large development and upgrading at the fluorspar mines of Aluminum Co., of Canada at St. Lawrence but no other expansion of existing mines has been announced.

Mines Minister W. R. Callahan has announced that \$1 million will be spent this year to provide a modern analytical laboratory, to initiate a program of training for prospectors and technicians, to provide grants to prospectors, to encourage claim-staking, to compile an index of available minerals inventory information, and to undertake a new program

of detailed geological mapping and industrial minerals program.

Newfoundland's gross value of mineral production rose to \$352 million in 1970 from \$251 million in 1969. Iron ore accounted for \$297 million of the 1970 total.

There has been considerable exploration in Labrador on the Great Northern Peninsula, the Burin Peninsula, and various parts of Central Newfoundland. Last year "encouraging finds" of uranium and copper were found on the Burin Peninsula by a Toronto exploration group. No development plans have been disclosed.

CHILE PAYS \$20 MILLION: The Government of Chile will pay Bethlehem Steel Corp. \$20 million for its iron mining installations in that country. The state-owned Pacific Steel Co. has taken over Bethlehem's operations. The payment will be made over 17 years beginning in 1973 and will carry 5.5 per cent annual interest.

L.M. & E.: Net earnings of Labrador Mining in 1970 are reported at \$9.2 million or \$2.78 per share (the highest in the company's 36-year history) compared to \$6.9 million or \$2.08 per share in 1969. The exchange loss resulting from the unpegging of the Canadian dollar amounted to approximately 21.7 cents per share after taxes. Income from mining rights and concessions in 1970 reached \$11.0 million compared to \$7.7 million in the previous year.

A. L. Fairley, Jr., company president, said that "barring a major U.S. steel strike or other unanticipated events, earnings of Labrador Mining in 1971 should be in the general range of those of 1970, and the completion of the Iron Ore Company expansion in 1973 should substantially augment Labrador Mining earnings in that year and thereafter."

MANITOBA MINING KEEPS EXPANDING: Estimated value of minerals mined in Manitoba in 1970 totalled \$325 million, vs \$249 million in 1969. Most of the play is concentrated in a few areas. At Thompson, International Nickel Co. of Canada extracts nickel and some copper. Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd. last year opened the Fox Lake copper-zinc mine, while Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. brought in two copper-zinc mines toward the end of the year.

Hudson Bay's operations in the Snow Lake area approximately 100 air miles east of Flin Flon are experiencing labor problems. Copper concentrate from the Sheritt Gordon Fox Lake operation is shipped to Japan. Sheritt is readying a bigger mine at Ruttan Lake. Dumbarton Mines Ltd., in Southeastern Manitoba, is mining nickel and copper ore. Dumbarton is owned 51 per cent by Consolidated

Falconbridge is developing its Manbridge nickel and copper mine, and production is expected to start in May. Hudson Bay Mining ships copper matte to the refinery of Noranda Mines Ltd. in Montreal East. Sherritt's nickel powder is sold throughout the world. It is used in Canadian coinage and in the new British metric coins. South Africa has contracted for Canadian nickel powder for its new monetary system.

LORNEX MINING: The start-up costs of Lornex Mining Corp. Ltd.'s copper-molybdenum mine in British Columbia have been revised upward from \$123.6 million to more than \$133 million. The company, a subsidiary of Rio Algom Mines Ltd. of Toronto, says the additional \$10 million of costs arises from a tailings disposal system and other production outlays. The mine is scheduled to start deliveries on a 12-year Japanese contract in 1972.

On the local scene

CLEAN-UP WEEK: In conjunction with Clean-Up Week being held in Labrador City 17-22 May, the Town office advises that residents wishing to have un-serviceable cars or trucks removed, are asked to call Town Hall 944-2621.

SOCIAL: Happy Birthday greeting to Grandmother Brinston from Grandchildren Kimberly, Chantal and Chris.

SALVATION ARMY

Remember May is Red Shield Month. And the objective for Labrador City-Wabush is \$3,500.00. The Appeal is under the Patronage of Hon. E. John A. Harnum, Lieut.-Governor of Newfoundland. The following are local Directors: Campaign Chairman, W. A. Campbell; Treasurer, D. C. MacEachern; Residential Division, Arthur Henderson, Harold Janes; Industrial Division, Nelson Sherren; Business Division, Mrs. Nita Houghton; Campaign Director, Lieut. R. Bungay.

All contributions may be sent to Mr. D. A. MacEachern, Treasurer, Bank of Nova Scotia, P. O. Box 1280, Labrador City. "Help the Army to do the work you would like to do".

WEATHER

The following is the official weather information supplied by the Wabush Aeradio Station, Ministry of Transport, Wabush Airport.

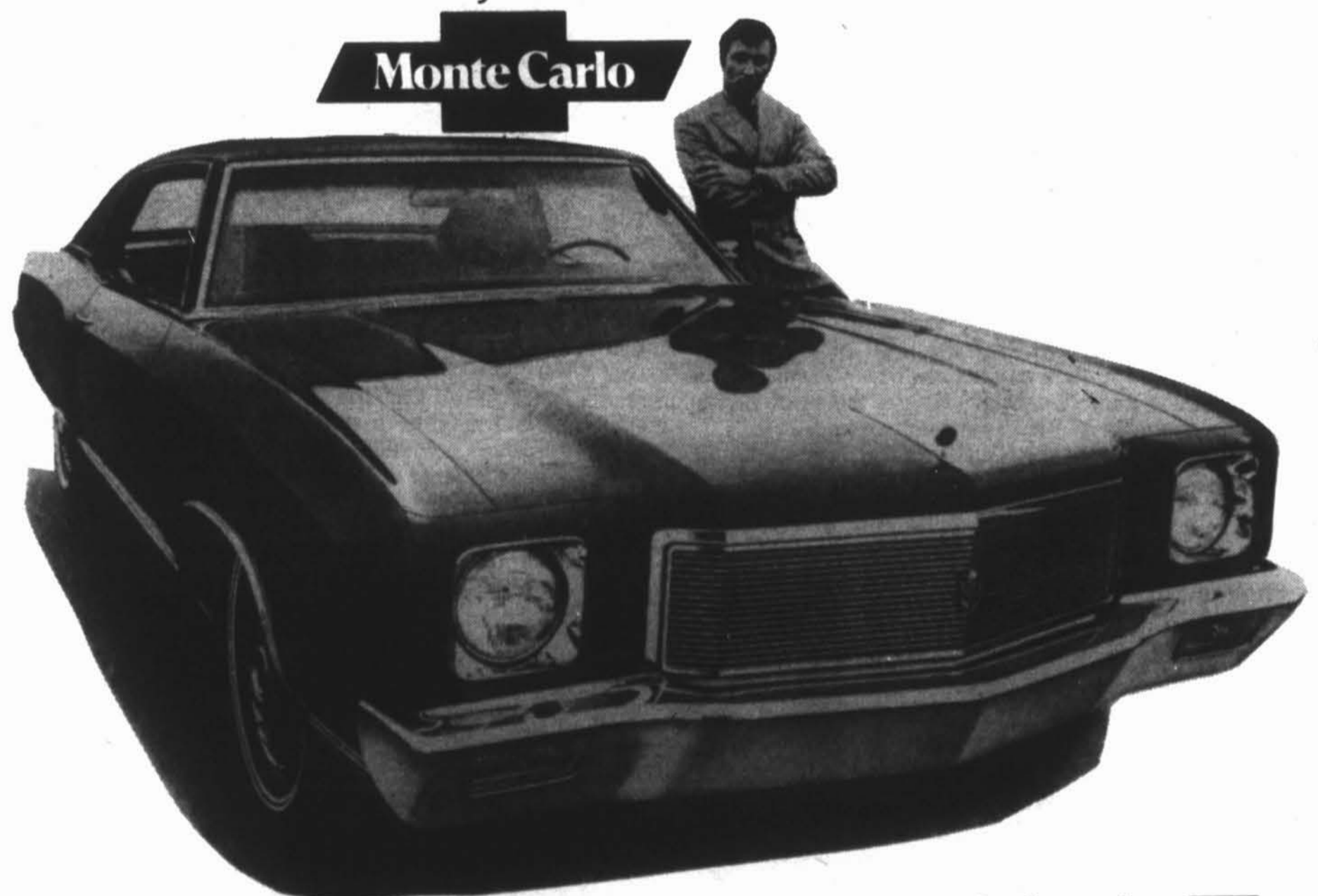
"The high temperature for April was 47.4 on April 19 and the low a minus 15 on April 1, 1971. During the month we had a total of 29.8 inches of snow to bring our seasons total to 147.4 inches. The rainfall for the month was .43 inches. Official sunrise and sunset for May 1, 1971 is 546 A.M. ADT and 853 P.M. ADT and for May 31 Sunrise is 502 A.M. ADT and Sunset 9:24 P.M. ADT."


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Church Calendar

**ST. PAUL'S
LABRADOR CITY**

May 30, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Pentecost, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
7:15 p.m. Special Combined Service with Carol United Church.
June 6, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
Trinity, 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

**ST. PETER'S
WABUSH**

11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.

**CAROL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Mayberry**

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind. Prim. Inter.)

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Nursery and Junior.
7:15 Evening Worship.

**SALVATION ARMY
CITADEL**

Lieut. R. Bungay

11:30 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
2:30 p.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Nursery During 11:00 Service.
Monday, 6:30 p.m. Band practice, Y.P.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscadets.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band practice, AR
8:00 p.m. Home League.
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)

Rev. J. B. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery Held during Worship.

**OUR LADY OF
PERPETUAL HELP
Rev. F. Lemire, Rev. J.
Laperriere, O.M.L.**

7:00 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening.
9:00 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass
5:00 p.m. Mass (French)
7:00 p.m. Mass
Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION
(WABUSH)**

Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.J.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Mass
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

**GLAD TIDINGS
Pastor Gillett**

11 a.m. Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m. Sunday School (All Ages)
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Thurs. Young People's Meeting 8:00.

The Bible Today

"It wasn't premeditated, it was just one of those great opportunities that the good Lord gives His children, to be able to witness to others of His saving and transforming power," reports the Bible Society's promoter in Puerto Rico.

"At lunch time one day last month, I was informed that Miss Universe Marisol Malaret (a Puerto Rican) - was just two city blocks from the Bible Society's offices. I mentioned to the other employees that it would be great to share God's Word in Today's Popular Version, 'Dios Llega Al Hombre', with Miss Universe.

"An hour later, at the public ceremony I awaited the arrival of Miss Universe. The crown she gracefully carried sparkled as she made her way with the help of the riot squad to the throne that awaited her. The crowd was unruly, kids were screaming "Marisol Mi Encanta" ('Marisol enchants me!') and waving banners. Suddenly I found myself in front of Miss Universe.

"Miss Universe, I come as a Christian and as a member of the Bible Society in Puerto Rico; please accept this gift on our behalf". She thanked all the Bible Society staff, with a warm and sincere smile, and a gleam in her soft blue eyes. "Dios Llega Al Hombre ye ha llegado a Marisol!" ('God comes to man, and has come to Marisol'), she replied.

Labrador TV

Schedule subject to change due to hockey play-offs.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

2:30 - Mr. Dressup
3:00 - Sesame St
4:00 - 55 N Maple
4:30 - Take Thirty
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Drop-In
6:00 - Bobino
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Ooops
7:30 - Quote and Comment
8:00 - Singalong Jubilee
8:30 - Cent Mille Chansons
9:00 - Consommateurs Avertis
9:30 - TBA
10:30 - This Land
11:30 - News
11:50 - Gunsmoke

THURSDAY, MAY 20

2:30 - Mr. Dressup
3:00 - Sesame St
4:00 - 55 N Maple
4:30 - Take Thirty
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Banana Splits
6:00 - Bobino
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Wildlife Country
7:30 - The Interns
8:30 - Cher Uncle Bill
9:00 - Dossiers
9:30 - Program X
10:00 - The World We Live In
10:30 - Music Album
11:00 - Encounter
11:30 - News
11:50 - Name of the Game

FRIDAY, MAY 21

2:30 - Mr. Dressup
3:00 - Sesame St
4:00 - 55 N Maple
4:30 - Take Thirty
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Drop-In
6:00 - Bobino
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Hi Diddle Day
7:30 - Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 - TBA
8:30 - Minos Cinq
9:00 - Donald Lautrec
9:30 - Tommy Hunter
11:30 - News
11:50 - Feature Film

SATURDAY, MAY 22

3:00 - Hockey
6:00 - Spiderman
6:30 - Bugs Bunny

7:30 - Phil Silvers Show
8:00 - Zut
8:30 - Zoom
9:30 - TBA
10:00 - Hawaii 5-O
11:00 - Pierre Jean Jacques
11:30 - News Digest
12:00 - Cinema

SUNDAY, MAY 23

3:30 - Mr. Piper
4:00 - Tween Set
4:30 - Road West
5:30 - Tour de Terre
6:00 - Country Canada
6:30 - Walt Disney
7:30 - Quelle Famille
8:00 - Atomes et Galaxies
8:30 - Ed Sullivan Show
9:30 - Sunday at Nine
10:30 - Week-end
11:30 - News
11:50 - Here and Now
12:20 - Movie

MONDAY, MAY 24

2:30 - Mr. Dressup
3:00 - Sesame St.
4:00 - 55 N Maple
4:30 - Take Thirty
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Drop-In
6:00 - Bobino
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Skippy
7:30 - Reach for the Top
8:00 - Land and Sea
8:30 - A la Seconde
9:00 - Paradis Terrestre
9:30 - Partridge Family
10:00 - Front Page Challenge
10:30 - The Bold Ones
11:30 - News
11:50 - Nature of Things
12:20 - Love American Style

TUESDAY, MAY 25

2:30 - Mr. Dressup
3:00 - Sesame St
4:00 - 55 N Maple
4:30 - Take Thirty
5:00 - Edge of Night
5:30 - Banana Splits
6:00 - Bobino
6:30 - Boite a Surprises
7:00 - Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 - All Around the Circle
8:00 - TBA
8:30 - TBA
9:30 - Moi et l'Autre
10:00 - Rue des Pignons
10:30 - Tuesday Night
11:30 - News
11:50 - Here Come the Brides

THE EXPERIMENT: The scientist and his assistant were looking over the first reports of a new elixir of life that the scientist had developed. "Well," he said, "I see where we had our first failure. "We lost that eighty-six year old woman. There is one bright spot though. We managed to save the baby."

Frank Moores announces nomination candidates

Recently a great many prominent and concerned Newfoundlanders have advised me, as Leader of the P.C. Party, that they intended to seek this Party's nomination for candidate in the forthcoming provincial election. It is my pleasure today to announce that the following nine persons are amongst this group.

GERALD OTTENHEIMER: Former Leader of the P.C. Party of Newfoundland and distinguished in the Academic and Political life of Newfoundland.

WM. DOODY: The Provincial President of the P.C. Association of Newfoundland.

DR. TOM FARRELL: Well known physician and resident of Corner Brook and Director of the P.C. Association of Newfoundland.

WM. BROWNE: Vice President of the P.C. Association of Newfoundland and resident of Corner Brook.

CAPTAIN JAMES MACKIE: Captain of the Frederick Carter and Vice President of MacKean Fisheries.

JAMES MORGAN: Past President of Bonavista North and an active supporter of the P.C. Party.

HAROLD GOSSE: Well known business man and resident of Spaniards Bay.

GRAHAM MERCER: Born in Upper Island Cove and a St. John's Business man.

ELMER BURSEY: The Mayor of Botwood.

These are all men of excellent calibre and together with those nominated, those who have previously announced their intention to seek nomination and the great many others yet to be announced will give people in each electoral district a choice from men of quality. The announced candidates will, in their own time, be announcing in what district they will be seeking the nomination.

JIM SWANSON & SONS FOR

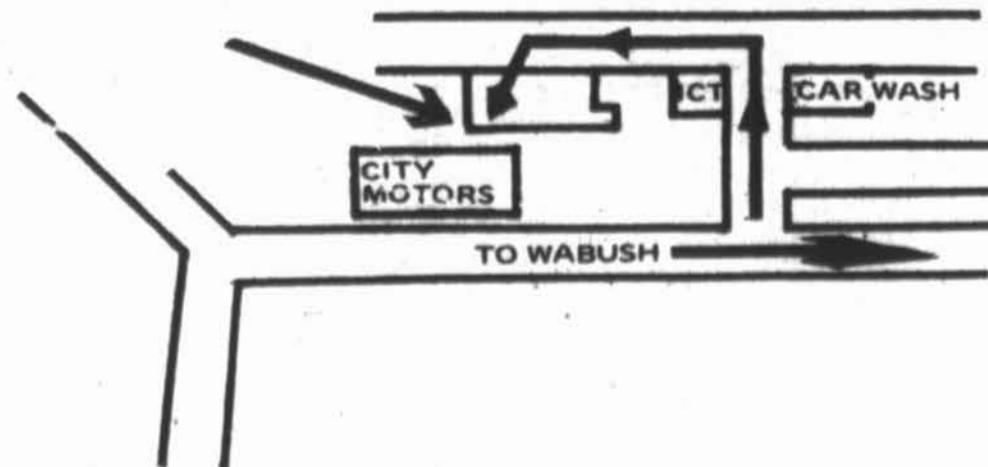
CHRYSLER: Outboards, Boats and Inboard-Outboards
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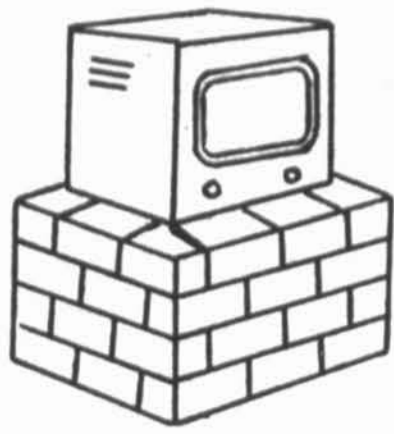
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TV STAND

Here is a novel and attractive stand for your table-model television set that will add a touch of modern decor. The stand is made entirely of bricks. You can use any kind of brick, but colored brick and the modern, long, thinner brick will probably look better than the common variety. No mortar is used, the bricks being stacked squarely on one another and held in place by their own weight. Select your bricks carefully to see that only those with undamaged edges and corners are used, both because of appearance and stability. You can also project some of the bricks, if you wish, for use as shelves to hold flowers, ashtrays, or other knickknacks— (Gene Von).

Speaking of Sports

DARTS: The Provincial Finals were held at the Ashuanipi Social Club last week, with teams from St. John's, Gander & Stephenville competing with the Ashuanipi team from Labrador City.

It seemed to us that the teams were divided something like the N.H.L. (With Labrador City and St. John's in the Western Division and Gander and Stephenville in the Eastern Division.) The Ashuanipi & Old Comrades were evenly matched but neither were in the same class as Gander or Stephenville. These are undoubtedly the two best in Newfoundland and Labrador. And it was soon obvious they would play-off for the Championship. Which Gander won in an exciting finish.

We were really amazed at the interest taken by local residents, in the series. Aurora would like to thank, on behalf of all, the visitors for their kind remarks made by all teams regarding the hospitality encountered during the trip. Come back again soon.

CURLING: The season came to a very successful conclusion with the Annual Tin Can Tournament, held at the Arena. This year 160 teams (640 of the younger set) participated; making it the biggest event ever.

MINOR HOCKEY: The Annual Father & Son Banquet will be held on Friday 21 May at 6:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church basement. At the Annual Meeting Election of officers for 1971-72, the following were selected:- President, J. Summer. Vice-President, W. Raymond. (A 2nd Vice-President will be elected in the fall.) Secretary E. Hart. Treasurer H. Whitten. Chairman are as follows:- Mosquito, C. Brown. Pee-Wee J. Bullen. Bantam, W. McDonald. Midget & Juvenile, G. Connors.

LADIES SOFTBALL: Pat King and his executive are hard at work preparing for the Provincial Championship to be held here in July. Several weeks ago a Walkathon was held and the next effort to raise funds will be a Bikeathon, scheduled for Sunday June 6th. The starting line will be Wabush Airport at 9: a.m. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to call 944-3390.

AURORA, LABRADOR, MAY 19, 1971-15

Tickets are now on sale at \$25.00, for a Car Draw which will take place just prior to the championship. So it looks like a busy season ahead for the League.

HOCKEY LEAGUE; In the opening game teachers lead by J. Latorneau with (4) goals, defeated the Whiteman 7-4. Coish & Pritchett of the Bears, with a "hat trick" each led their team to a convincing 8-3 win over the Hawks. Starting Thursday 20 May, all games will be played at N.D.A. Gym.

SOFTBALL: All boys who played minor softball last year and failed to return their sweaters, are asked to drop them off at the Arena. Thursday 20 May a Minor Softball meeting will be held at the Arena meeting room. All interested parents are urged to attend.

The Annual Senior Softball Meeting will be held Friday 21 May at 8:00 p.m. Again, Arena meeting room.

SUMMER PROGRAM: A teen-age program will be conducted this year based at the Carol Curling Club.

A complete rundown and times of various activities will be published in the near future. The L.C. Recreation Dept. will attempt to have a program as diversified as possible to create interest throughout the whole summer.

VOLUNTEERS OF ALL AGES SHOULD CONTACT MR. R. BELLIVEAU 944-2621, TO HELP MAKE THE PROGRAM A SUCCESS. OR BETTER STILL, DROP INTO THE RECREATION OFFICE AT TOWN HALL, L.C.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

The annual general meeting was held on Monday, May 10. Mr. Blake McCulloch chaired the meeting. The financial statement was presented and approved. A draft of the proposed constitution was presented, and after an amendment was approved by the membership.

Five new directors were elected, they are: Mr. Gordon McIntyre, Mr. Bert Alexander, Mr. Leo Martin, Mr. Tom Donnelly and Mr. Blake McCulloch was re-elected. The other members of the board are: Mrs. Marge Roberts, Mr. Jim Thomson, Mr. Maurice Caines and Mr. Mike Brennan.

A golf film was shown at the conclusion of the meeting.

The directors request that members refrain from playing golf until further notice.

The directors would also like to inform the general public that the golf course is private property, and anyone using it as a place to practice their bicycle, mini-bike, motorcycle or car driving is liable to prosecution.

Membership forms are being mailed to all former members and any new golfers in the area who would like to join May get forms from any member of the executive.

All ladies interested in playing golf this summer are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, May 24, in the meeting room of the Labrador City Arena, at 8:00 p.m.

The famous course at St. Andrews, Scotland has one bunker known as "Hell" because it's so hard to get out of. A visiting U.S. clergyman had been warned about this trap but landed in it anyway.. He took his niblick and made a perfect shot, landing on the green. Turning proudly to his caddie, he said, "And what do you think of that." The reply, "I think when ye die, ye'd better take yer niblick with ye."

Notel

MATERIAL NOT PUBLISHED: We wish to apologize to several local organizations and individuals for our failure to insert material submitted for our 12 May edition. Unfortunately because of last minute printing changes, these items were deleted.

In cases where material was not dated we will publish this week. For those who submitted notices, etc. covering events last week and early this week, we ask you accept our sincere apologies.

NO ALIMONY FOR ADULTRESS: A woman who cheats on her husband forfeits her chances of collecting alimony payments in Florida. The state supreme court recently upheld an early 19th century law forbidding alimony to adulterous wives, though Elva Anne Pacheco, a physician's wife, cited several pages of the 1948 Kinsey Report in charging that the law is discriminatory against women.

"Great-grandma says the only Matt Dillon she knew in old Dodge City was a hairdresser!"

BY CHARLES W. RENDELL

May be sung to the tune of 'America the Beautiful'
O Newfoundland, my Newfoundland,
Name ever dear to me,
Thy coastline for six thousand miles,
Harbours the restless sea;
Thy hills and mountains speak to Heaven,
Thy valleys furrow deep,
Thy barrens stretch in endless tract,
Thy headlands vigil keep.

O Newfoundland, my Newfoundland,
Name ever dear to me,
Thy men bestride the wild waves' crest
With stout hearts strong and free,
The ageing fathers pass the bourne,
To each succeeding race,
While faithful women grace thy homes,
Thy children grow apace.

O Newfoundland my Newfoundland,
Name ever dear to me,
Full many a storm has lashed thy strand,
Through times that used to be,
But trials only sterned thy might;
Adversity thy steed;
And now with many a labour past,
Thou'rt great in word and deed.

O Newfoundland, my Newfoundland,
Name ever dear to me,
The spindrift from the raging gales
Showers itself on thee;
But lovely summers kiss thy hand,
Though Springtime's more discreet,
Thy flaming 'falls' bedeck, and lay,
Their bounties at thy feet.

O Newfoundland, my Newfoundland,
Name ever dear to me,
Abundant wildlife teems thy vast,
From crag to foaming scree;
Here caribou and grouse abound,
Wild flowers and flora green,
Lush berries hue the farthest slopes,
By river's rushing sheen.

O Newfoundland, my Newfoundland,
Name ever dear to me,
May I with pride hold thee as mine,
And ever faithful be;
May I delight to call thee home,
Wherever I may stray,
God make us noble sons and true,
God grant thee grace alway.

MY NEWFOUNDLAND

SEE FOR YOURSELF

IF YOUR CAR WHEELS NEED ALIGNING

Visualiner scientific "beam of light" aligning enables you to check your car wheel-alignment with the mechanic. Corrections are made faster.

come in for a **VISUALINER** check-up

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MAY 19 20 21 WED THURS FRI

GREGORY PECK RICHARD CRENNA
DAVID JANSSEN
"MAROONED"
JAMES FRANCISCUS
Eastmancolor

MAY 22 SAT

THE MENDHAM
JOHN HUGHSON OLGA BISHOP EDWARD JEE

MAY 23 24 25 SUN MON TUES

Fanny Hill
DIANE KJAER HANS ERNBACK COLOR

ROYAL THEATRE
LABRADOR CITY
NEWFOUNDLAND

Daily Light

BY D. R. PARSONS

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.
Psalm 57:1.

The repetition of the prayer for mercy shows the intensity of David's desire. Being constantly surrounded by his enemies he knew that his only help was in God. It is interesting to note that he names his soul as the object of pursuit. Shelter was to be found in "the shadow of His wings," as a young bird would seek the

protection of the parent bird in time of trouble. During the storm, he would be amply covered; God would protect him.

This is descriptive of a faith beautiful to contemplate. The believer knows that he has the mercy of God, that it will not be taken away from him, that it is

ever present. However, many of us stop there. When the storms of life overwhelm us, we cannot seem to flee to the nest, to flee for the covering of His wings. We try to stand to face the storm with our arms placed in a ridiculous position over our heads, as if to keep dry, or ward off the blows of "outrageous fortune." We

believe God to be merciful enough to save us, and then careless enough to forsake us. If we do flee for refuge to His covering, we are prone to worry lest, at least, some storm "leak through." Our faith is not quite strong enough to accommodate this one word: confidence.

Our growth in grace should include a constant growth in confidence; confidence in complete coverage of His wings. Should storms of illness arise, storms momentary pressure, storms of family discord, storms of persecution, we should have confidence that He is able to shelter us until the storms are passed.

When I read this statement of David's, I am led to suspect one thing: I doubt if David suffered from nervous indigestion or migraine headaches during his troubles! It would appear that he did not suffer from constant worry and frustration. His testimony was not "I know the Lord is able and that He cares, but he was confident that the Lord cares.

It may be that you are in the midst of a storm right now. Is the wind howling, the rain blowing, the burdens and cares of life pressuring you. Seek shelter under His wings.

Cast all your care upon Him; for He careth for you. (1 Peter 5:7.)

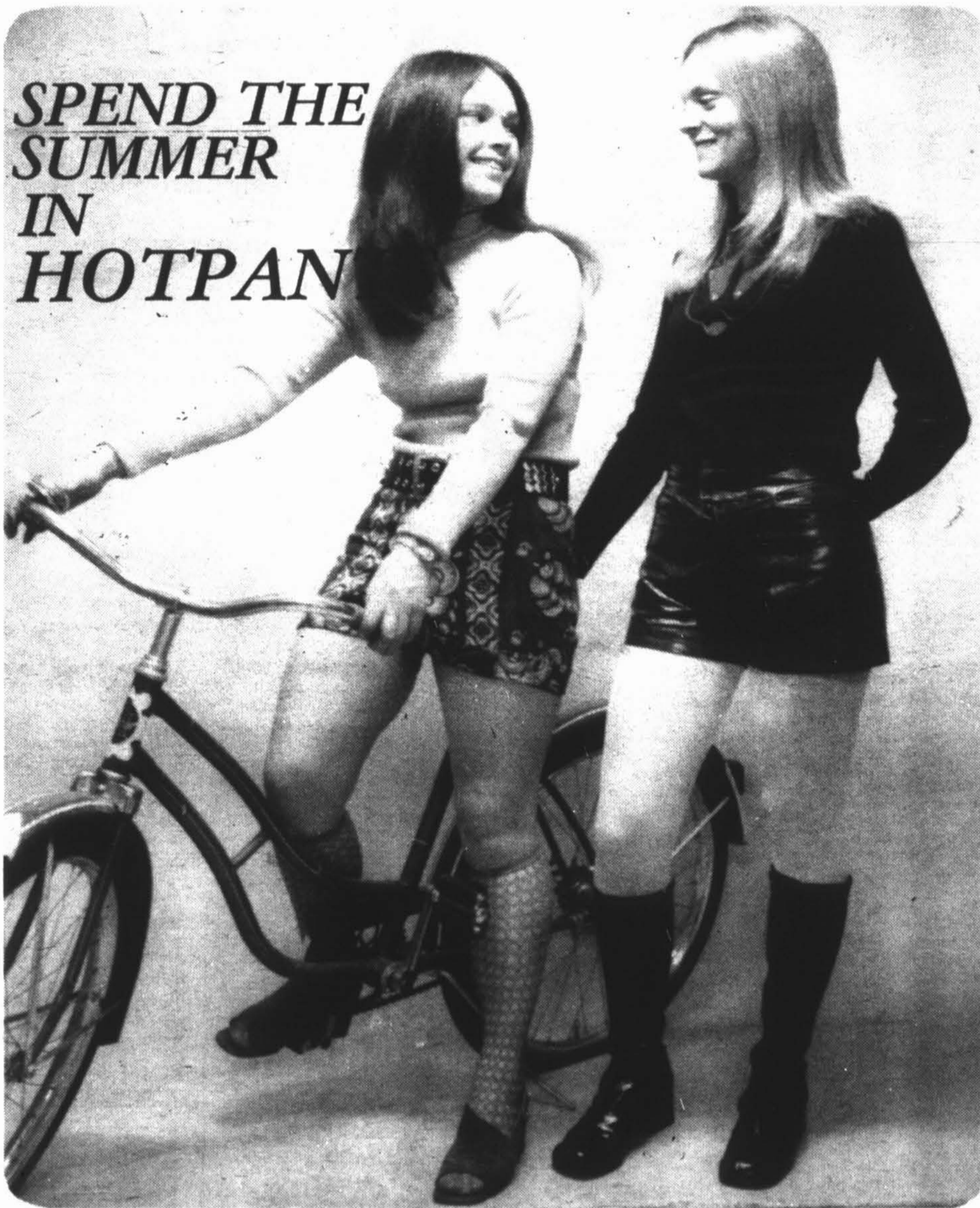
"NO" TO MAIDEN NAMES: A bill to allow married women to use their maiden names after filing a notice of intent was recently killed by the N.Y. state house of representatives. "If my wife ever used her maiden name I'd throw her out of the house," said one lawmaker during the debate.

THE GUN IS NOT LOADED: A new, inexpensive safety device prevents accidental firing of all types of guns. The U.S. device is a three-tumbler combination lock that fits on the breach end of the barrel, making the gun tamperproof. It is impossible to have a shell in the chamber when the locking device is installed.

It fits easily and quickly into any rifle, shotgun or handgun, regardless of caliber, action or barrel length.

WORK PROGRESSING WELL: Work on the three Arts and Cultures in the Province is progressing well says J.R. Chalker, Minister of Public Works. The centres, in Grand Falls, Gander, and Grand Bank, all underwent some delay but this was overcome and it is hoped they will be ready for the summer. Tentative opening dates for the centres are in June for Grand Falls and Gander centres and July for the one in Grand Bank.

**SPEND THE
SUMMER
IN
HOTPANTS**



The latest rage, hot pants in corduroy, crimp and denim fabrics. All the latest spring shades in plains and prints. Assorted sizes.
5.00 to 12.00

Hot pant Dresses . . . short, long and sleeveless styles in jersey knits, crimp and cotton. Prints and plain shades. Assorted sizes.
18.00 to 28.00

DENIM JEANS, Sizes 5 to 15 4.00 to 9.95
JEAN BLOUSES, Assorted Prices.

**AYRE'S
WABUSH PLAZA**