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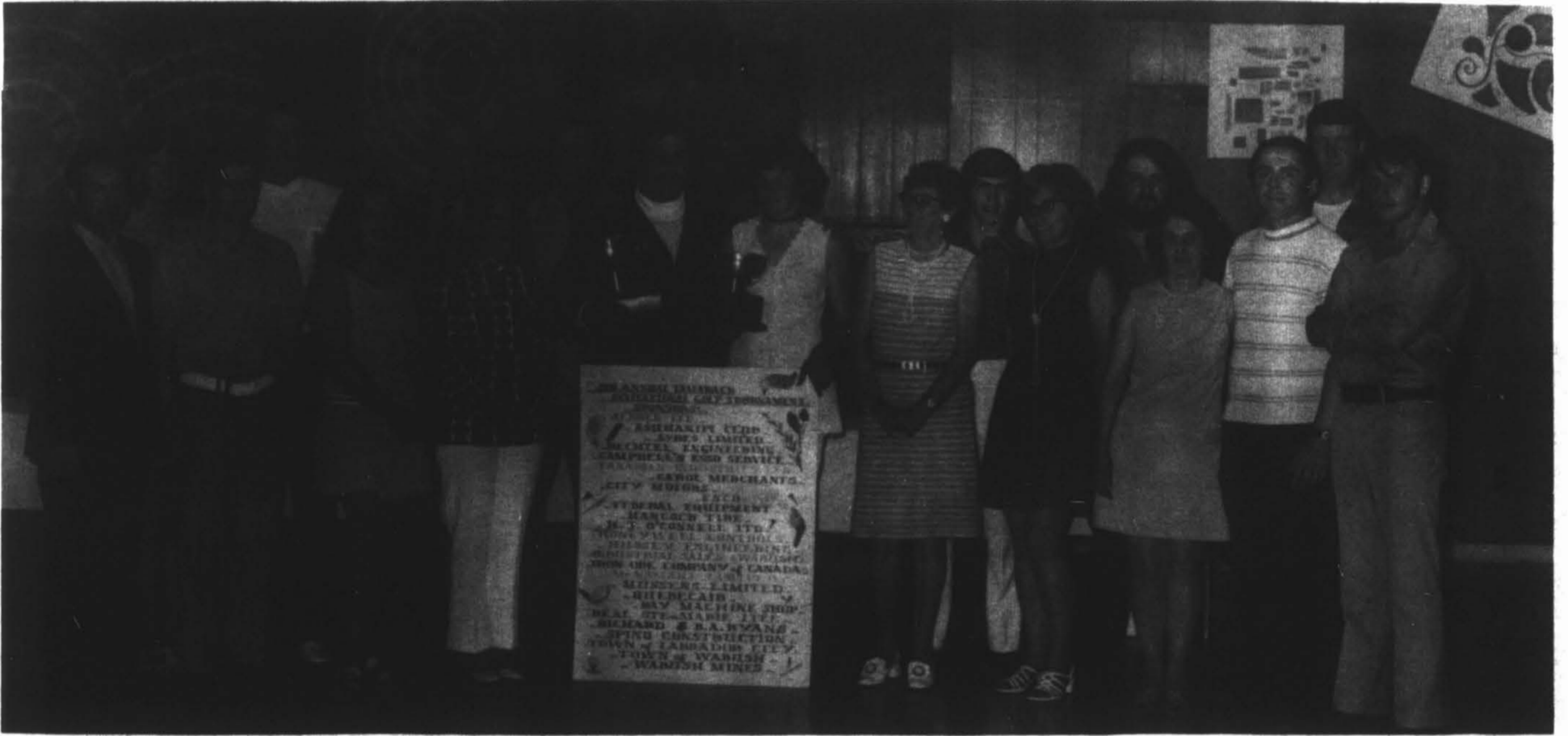
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1. Some of the Prize winners, Tamarack Golf Club Invitational, held recently, List of winners on sports page, this issue.
 2. Ashuanipi Darts Team, pictured shortly after presentation of Jackets, emblematic of Provincial, Northern Division Supremacy.





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**NOTICE TO
ALL RESIDENTS
TOWN OF
LABRADOR CITY**

Many dollars have been spent on improvements in Labrador

City. The most important improvement to residents is the landscaping around each house. The grass helps to improve the appearance of each home, and certainly helps to cut down the mud and dust problem. The Town each year has attempted to grass as many open areas as possible; for instance, last year all the drainage ditches were done.

It is of little use to seed and grass any area if one is not prepared to maintain it. It does not cost too much to spread a little fertilizer, and it takes little time to cut the grass. If you do not

want to invest in a lawn mower, there are plenty of teenagers in Town looking for work.

There are some residents who are really keeping house and property in excellent appearance. To these we offer our congratulations, and say "Keep up the good work". To the others who are growing clover or hay, please arrange to cut your lawn so that your house will look as nice as the one next door.

Let's dress up outside, getting rid of garbage and refuse including old cars and engine parts, lumber, scrap, junk, etc., so that our Town will always look neat and clean to all visitors.

TOWN HALL

NOTE OF THANKS

The Carol Local Association, Guides and Brownies wish to thank the parents and everyone who helped in any way with the recent Guide Camp at Duley Lake.

Thanks also to the leaders, Elizabeth Granter, Mary Christie, Betsy Whalen and Ina Timmins, to camp nurse Bette Hardie and to the camp committee, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. McWilliams of Wabush, Mrs. Chaulk, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Little of Labrador City.

Special thanks to Mr. Peter Walsh of Wabush for transportation, to Mr. Gerald Bailey of Inter-city Transport who provided trucks and men, to Mr. Charles Granter who made himself generally helpful all week and to Mrs. Bridget Corcoran who came and helped out every day.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT UNICEF CARDS CONTACT AMO CHESLEY P.O. BOX 556 OR PHONE 944-5673 (Up until Sept. 1, 1971).

RADIO & T.V.: These modes of communication have reached a new low in recent days. At 1:20 p.m. on 2 August, while astronauts were sending back T.V. coverage from the moon, to many places in our world, residents of Labrador City & Wabush could have been living on Mars. English Radio was off the air, the French network was conducting test signals and T.V. was not transmitting.

Speaking of T.V.; its' rough enough not being able to get a clear picture, but when it finally breaks thru, having to look and listen to Gordon "MUN" Donaldson, can bring on nausea. Surely C.B.C. can do better than that.

We have been withholding our comments on C.F.G.B. for a number of months. However we must remark on Happy Valley's newest announcer. It seems each summer we must listen to a "gem". Last year it was "Screaming Sue", this summer we have "Mumble's" Mercer.



Swa Cadets Andrews and Callahan of RCSCC Labrador, Labrador City install a rudder on a AP sailboat at Summer Camp in CFB Cornwallis NS.

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Scanning the Market

Labrador First Investment Fund: We continued to stay on the sidelines, as the market registered a sharp drop during last month (which has continued into August) and again it paid off as we registered a profit of \$700, for July. This brought our 1971 profit total to \$4,170, almost equal to the \$4,300 mark, made over the 12 months of 1970.

Here is our position as of 31 July 1971.

COMPANY	NUMBER OF SHARES		TOTAL VALUE
	HELD	PER SHARE	
Unican Security	1,000	\$4.35	\$4,350.00
Ranger Oils	200	14.87	2,974.00
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B.P. Oil & Gas	200	7.30	1,460.00
Wajax Ltd.	100	13.75	1,375.00
R. Costain Ltd.	200	6.75	1,350.00
Revenue Prop.	2,000	.67	1,340.00
Amalgamated Prop.	2,000	.65	1,300.00
Sklar Furniture	300	2.20	660.00
TOTAL VALUE			\$17,549.00
DIVIDENDS RECEIVED			441.00
CASH ON HAND (After Brokerage Fees of \$906.00)			480.00
TOTAL ASSETS JULY 1971			\$18,470.00
PROFIT July 1971			700.00
PROFIT YEAR TO DATE 1971			4,170.00
PROFIT YEAR 1970			4,300.00
TOTAL PROFIT SINCE START OF FUND 1 JAN. 1970			8,470.00

GO FOR MAJOR MINING AND EXPLORATION FIRMS: Investment for growth in natural resource companies is more difficult today in Canada because of long range problems relating to our federal tax environment and international competition. Under the new tax rules, major mining companies and exploration companies will be the best investment vehicles.

Smaller operating companies, with only one or two mines and with limited exploration budgets, will now be fully taxed, as there is no way for them to acquire significant exploration or depletion benefits. Exploration companies do not have taxable income. Therefore, exploration expenditures are accrued until a new orebody is discovered from which a cash flow can be generated. When the new mine is in production, the tax benefits of exploration, preproduction costs, and depletion will apply. In the long run, the single mine companies will tend to disappear as they are merged into the majors for tax reasons.

Exploration dollars, both Canadian and foreign, now are moving into parts of the world other than Canada where the tax environments are more favorable. Many European countries have extended tax-free periods for new mines. As the geology is often extremely favorable, international explorations funds are moving

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Editorially Speaking

LACK OF FACILITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES: Until 1969, I, and probably many of our permanent residents registered a feeling of smug complacency, over local facilities. 'We had it made', was the usual answer to questions, when we had occasion to describe this area to friends, during vacation or business trips. The "troubles" of that year, followed by a visit from a House of Commons, all party, committee on communications, really got this writer back to the world of reality.

Things really weren't all that good and certainly over the past two years there has not been an improvement, if anything, probably a deterioration has occurred.

The first look at Twin Towns is Wabush Airport; crowded in 1969, today a disgrace. Utterly inadequate for an area as large as this, depending almost entirely on air services as a mode of transportation. On leaving the "terminal" the new visitor may want to go to the hotel, (usually in Labrador City) and is surprised to find Lab. City is the largest town in Canada without a hotel.

I recall one of the first questions asked by visiting Parliamentarians was; "what are your Municipal Councils doing about pollution to local lakes?" Our answer; "this was the responsibility of the mining companies operating here and anyway we did not have elected councils; we were both appointed, Local Improvement Districts with members selected by companies and Provincial Government." This really gave our visitors a jolt. As one Newfoundland M.P. stated; to his knowledge, five years was the longest time such a system had previously been allowed to operate in his Province. I, personally, recall seeing a picture of the elected, 1959, Town Council of Schefferville, P.Q. The usual reply to the Council question; "we can't afford it". According to figures recently released by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the average home owner in the city of St. John's, Nfld. pays Municipal Taxes of \$154.00 per year. How much are you, the average home owner in Labrador City-Wabush paying for absolutely no say whatsoever in how your community is governed?

The radio and television service seems to have gone from bad to worse. Where else in Canada would people tolerate such lack of facilities. Teen-age misconduct is on the rise. And whom can we blame; no other than you John Q. Citizen. Thru your lack of interest in "self-determination" (an elected council) or your support of service clubs, who seem more interested in helping Pakistan relief, than in assisting—as a joint venture of all local clubs—the erection of a teen-club and the hiring of a full time director. We could go on, and on; parks, mail service, recreational and medical facilities, etc., etc., But suffice to say we will be having a Provincial General Election within 60 days, and with the three major parties already announcing candidates and a fourth most likely, Aurora would like to hear these gentlemen express their or their party's views on the above.

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Here and There

ROYAL OFFENCE:

Arriving at Gotenborg for a ceremony, Princess Christina of Sweden stepped into trouble with the law. She was escorted across a street—against a red light—by the local governor and mayor during celebrations of the city's 350th anniversary. The offence was captured by a photographer and the picture published in several papers. A citizen sued the Princess and the city delegation for violating the traffic code. Gotenborg's police chief says he will mail the Princess a traffic ticket.

30 PERCENT INCREASE IN CN TOURIST TRAFFIC: Tourist traffic on the Newfoundland ferry service operating between North Sydney and Port aux Basques—where two addition ferries were made available for the service this summer—has increased by between 25 percent & 30 percent over the corresponding period in 1970 says Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

BUCYRUS — ERIE: Ruston — London, Ont., a subsidiary of Bucyrus-Erie Col of Milwaukee, Wis., has laid off 330 workers because of lack of demand for its products; cranes, and excavating equipment. No immediate prospect for improvement exists and further cut-backs of supporting staff are expected.

CALL GIRL'S SUCCESS: Beverly (New York City, U.S.A.) is a member of the elite of her profession, which has often been described as the oldest in the world. She lives in a \$500-a-month highrise apartment in Manhattan's exclusive Upper East Side. She has charge accounts at the best stores on Fifth Avenue, and her credit rating is "excellent". She owns a \$4,000 mink coat, a \$2,000 stereo set, and deluxe edition of the Great Books of the World series (which she reads) and over 100 pairs of shoes.

Beverly is a \$150-a-night call girl, \$200 if you include the \$50 tip she often receives from her clients. She is not beautiful. Why, then, is Beverly worth \$150 a night while girls with better equipment have to settle for far less?

"Because I not only listen to a man, I'm interested in what he has to say," she said. "Talking is

often more important than sex to a man. Sex he can get anywhere, but it's hard to find anyone who will listen to him. Conventions and business meetings in New York are my biggest source of income." Beverly said. "When I know one is coming to town—such as the Tombstone Retailers Assn.—I go to the public library to read the latest trade journals about the tombstone business."

NEW PROTECTION: Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester N.Y., had developed an inexpensive camera system for use as a security measure by small business, such as hardware, drug and jewelry stores, and other retailers vulnerable to robbery and burglary. The new systems will cost between \$200 and \$240 each.

NURSE DEMOTED: Ontario Human Rights Commission has found that a Roman Catholic Nurse was not discriminated against because of creed when she was demoted at Hamilton Civic Hospital for refusing to assist at abortions. The commissions says the action against Frances Martin, 31, was because of her "inability to carry out lawful hospital policy." It recommended that her salary be adjusted and she be given a new chance to become head nurse in a unit other than labor-delivery.

QUEEN'S JOB THREATENED: Queen Elizabeth could lose her job as Britain's chief of state if the country joins the European Common Market, a prominent opponent of entry said last month. Richard Crossman, social services minister in the former Labor government and now editor of The New Statesman Magazine, said in a column that Buckingham Palace "does have serious grounds for anxiety." Should the Common Market lead eventually to a political union, Crossman argued, a head of state would have to be chosen for a United States of Europe.

NEVER TOO OLD: A 103-year-old grandmother has become the oldest person in Italy to obtain a divorce under the country's new

divorce law. A court recently dissolved her marriage to a man she has not heard from in 56 years. Angiola Gatteronchiere, who long ago reverted to use of her maiden name, did not say why she wanted a divorce at her age.

PLANNING AHEAD: Employees of North America Life Assurance Co., Toronto, will be unable to complain that they lacked sufficient time to prepare for "the greatest Nalaco conference ever." Nalaco Magazine has a full-page reminder, and another two full pages showing the dinner menus at The Broadmoor, the resort in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the conference will be held. Potential delegates will have plenty of time to decide if they want the "Pride of the Penrose Room" at \$13.75 or the "Pikes Peak Steak Dinner" at \$9.50—the deadline for reservations is March 31, 1972, and the conference is set for June.

EXPENSIVE PAPER WORK: While her father drove, and her mother nursed her baby brother, two-year-old Andrea Calvert did some paper work in the back seat of the car. She dipped into a bag containing \$1,920 in receipts from her father's firm in Purley, England, and tossed the banknotes out the window. The first Peter Calvert, 28, knew of it was when police called to say his money was all over the London to Brighton highway. Motorists handed in all but \$500.

CENTRES FOR DRUNKS: Ontario will spend \$4.5-million over the next three years to establish detoxification centres for chronic drunks in 11 counties across the province. Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said legislation permitting the police to take a drunk to a detoxification centre without laying a charge is just the first step of a massive program which will eliminate drunkenness as an offence and establish a series of Government-financed half-way houses and rehabilitation farms for treatment of the province's 125,000 alcoholics.



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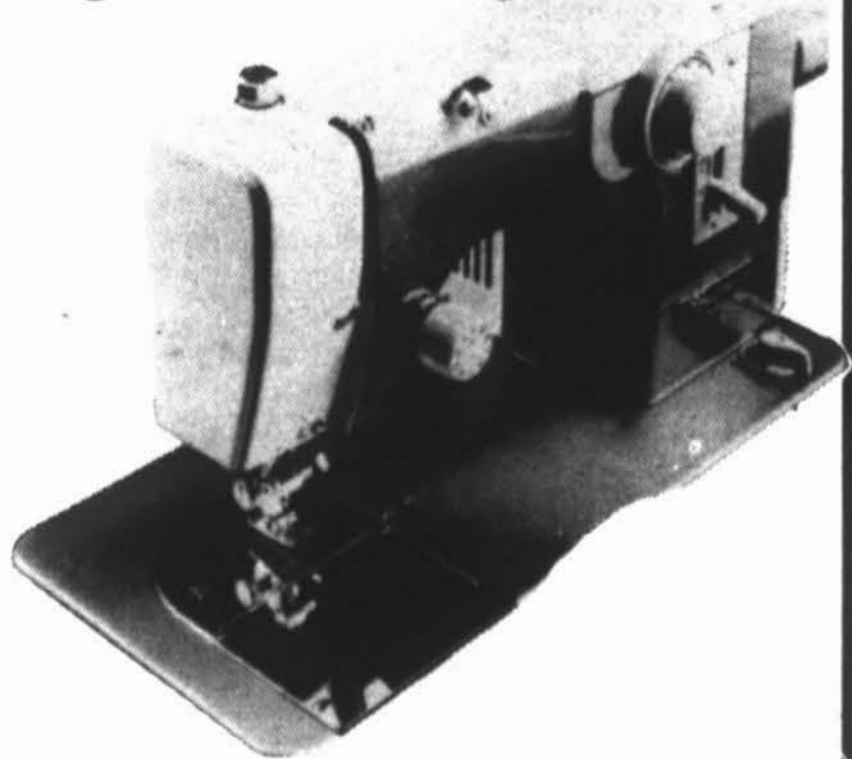


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Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice. Psalm 51:8.

What the Psalmist actually sought was the sweetest sound in all the earth, the Voice of forgiveness and mercy. He wanted so much to hear the voice of God pronouncing his pardon, not the thunderous voice of anger in condemnation of his sins. The burden of his sin was so great as to "crush him"- to "break all his bones," but the sweet voice of forgiveness would lead his soul to peace.

A great many people confuse pleasure and satisfaction with joy and happiness. The wise man is the one who understands the meaning of real job. Millions of people today find pleasure and satisfaction in sin; it is not likely that they find joy and happiness in sin! The people with the most money, the most pleasures, the

most "things" are often the most bored with life. Why is it that so many "who have everything" commit suicide? Why is it that it is possible to find people who live on the border of poverty and seemingly have nothing, and yet radiate a joy and a peace? They seem to have found the secret of true happiness.

There is no great secret about it; the Scriptures make many promises concerning the good life; "For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly." (Psalm 84:11.) It is as Jesus promised; when we walk with the Lord, we are able to rejoice in the heavenly provision of all things: "But seek (aim at and strive after) ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. (Matthew 6:33).

Let this solemn thought be yours today: To provide you with a day of rejoicing and gladness, God had to provide a day dark with misery. The world was never darker than during the three hours His only Son suffered on Calvary!

HOW DO YOU LOCK A CONVERTIBLE? The City of Montreal has embarked on a campaign to ensure that vehicle operators lock their cars and/or trucks at all times when they are left unattended. Most drivers of open convertible vehicles make a practice of driving with the top down during warm weather, which raises the question of how do you lock a convertible with the top down? Even with the top up, this model is vulnerable and one much desired by joy-riding car thieves.

Cars parked in the sun in Montreal during the summer have the unpleasant faculty of getting insufferably hot when there's no air movement inside them. If a driver locks his vehicle but leaves one or more windows partially open for ventilation, is the car then secured as required by the city by-law? Some interesting questions are raised.

CANADIAN TRADE: Canada had the lowest import increase of any industrial country last year, while its exports rose more or less in accordance with the world average of 15.5 percent. According to the annual Gatt report on world trade, exports of all countries combined rose more than four times as much as their total production.

The Lighter Side

SWEET SIXTEEN: Worried over what to give his girl for her birthday, a boy asked his mother for advice.

"Mom," he said, "if you were 16 years old tomorrow, what would you want?" Her heartfelt reply: "Not another thing!"

UNFAITHFUL: "My wife's an awful liar," a man at a bar confided to his friend. "She didn't come home last night. This morning I asked her where she'd been and she said she'd slept with her sister, Betty." His pal asked, "So how do you know she's not telling you the truth?" And the man answered, "Because I slept with her sister, Betty!"

GOD! A women's lib. supporter was arrested and placed in a cell with a novice in the cause. When the older woman heard her cellmate cry, she offered this consolation:

"There, there, dear don't cry. Put your faith in God. She'll protect you."

THE ACCIDENT: Having a drink at his favorite bar one evening, Charlie noticed a man at the end of the bar who was behaving rather strangely. The character was drinking beer, glass after glass, as fast as the bartender could set them in front of him.

Charlie moved over to the man and asked, "What kind of a way is that to drink beer?"

"It's the only way I can drink since the accident," was the reply.

"What accident?" Charlie wanted to know.

The other man shuddered as he replied, "I once had a beer knocked over!"

THE PROPER STENO: "I intend to drop my boy friend, I'll accept not one more date; I need my beauty sleep for work, and he keeps me up too late...although I need my rest, he thinks each date should be a toot; and so I'll jilt this night owl, because he doesn't give a hoot!"

SANITARY: In the bakery, the proprietor's daughter stood guard behind the cream puff counter. "Aren't you tempted to eat them?" asked a friendly customer.

"Of course not," replies the little girl with dignity. "That would be stealing. I only lick them."

THE HUNGRY NAGS: Ned: "For three nights straight, I dreamed about salami, baloney and liverwurst. Is that a hunch or isn't it? go to the track and in one race three horses by the name of Salami, Baloney and Liverwurst are running. So I bet on all three to win."

Ted: "Which horse won?"

Ned: "A long shot by the name of Cold Cuts!"

THE DOMINANT SEX:

"Some girls just like to coax and nag,
Though I will never try it;
Their boy friends give them what they want,
Just to obtain some quiet....
There's no doubt that a gal like this
Puts her guy through a wringer;
The little minx just loves to whine
A man around her finger!"

THE GENERATION GAP: The older generation never get a break. When they were young they were told to respect their elders. Now they are told to listen to youth.

NOT JEALOUS: The neighborhood was saturated with scarlet gossip about Mr. Jones, who was seen frequently with a dazzling blonde. But his wife finally put an end to the talk by telling one and all:

"All I know is that he comes home with all of his paycheck, and anything he can get free at his age, he's entitled to it!"

UNBELIEVERS: "Aren't people funny?"

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"That's wonderful," enthused the patient as he picked up the phone.

"The first thing I'm going to do is call Josephine and tell her the good news"

NO CONVERSATIONAL PIECE: Two women were discussing the latest arrival in town.

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"I know," agreed the other. "Let's talk about somebody else."

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Home owners' ad column



The last Boxing show of the summer schedule at Labrador City Arena, will be Sunday August 22nd and it promises to be a thriller. Donato Paduano (right) of Montreal, who only months ago was rated No. 3 contender for a shot at the welterweight championship of the world, will be meeting local Terry Hayward in the 10-round main event. The local middleweight will be stepping into the ring as an underdog to upset the classy Italian who seems to be slipping in recent months. However he still sports quite an impressive record with 30 wins as a pro. As an amateur he fought over 100 fights, winning numerous amateur titles, but lost out to Chris Finnegan at the 1968 Olympics. His ability to take a

punch can be backed by the fact that he has never been floored and has fought some of the best in the business. This will be the second meeting of these two boys. In their first encounter, Paduano walked away with a 6 round decision, over Hayward who was making his pro. debut. Since then Terry spent two weeks in New York working as Paduano's sparring partner, while he was preparing for his successful fight against Marcel Cedan Jr. "That two weeks will be a big benefit to me when we meet here on the 22nd" said Hayward recently. Terry has a 20 win 6 loss record. He is not classed in the same bracket with Paduano, who is still ranked in the world's top 10. A win for Hayward would bring on world recognition.

HINT FROM PELLETIER: Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier hinted recently that a special youth committee of his department has backed away from a proposal that sale of marijuana to persons 18 and over be

made legal. A draft report of the committee calls for legalization of marijuana, creation of a special youth employment agency, a shutdown of military colleges, and an end to federal funds for school cadet programs.

FUN & GAMES: A very bright 10 year old boy was reading some adult literature when he turned to his mother and inquired, "Mom, what's pre-marital relations?" Mother gave that query a little thought, then answered with a straight face, "That's just a game grown-ups play."

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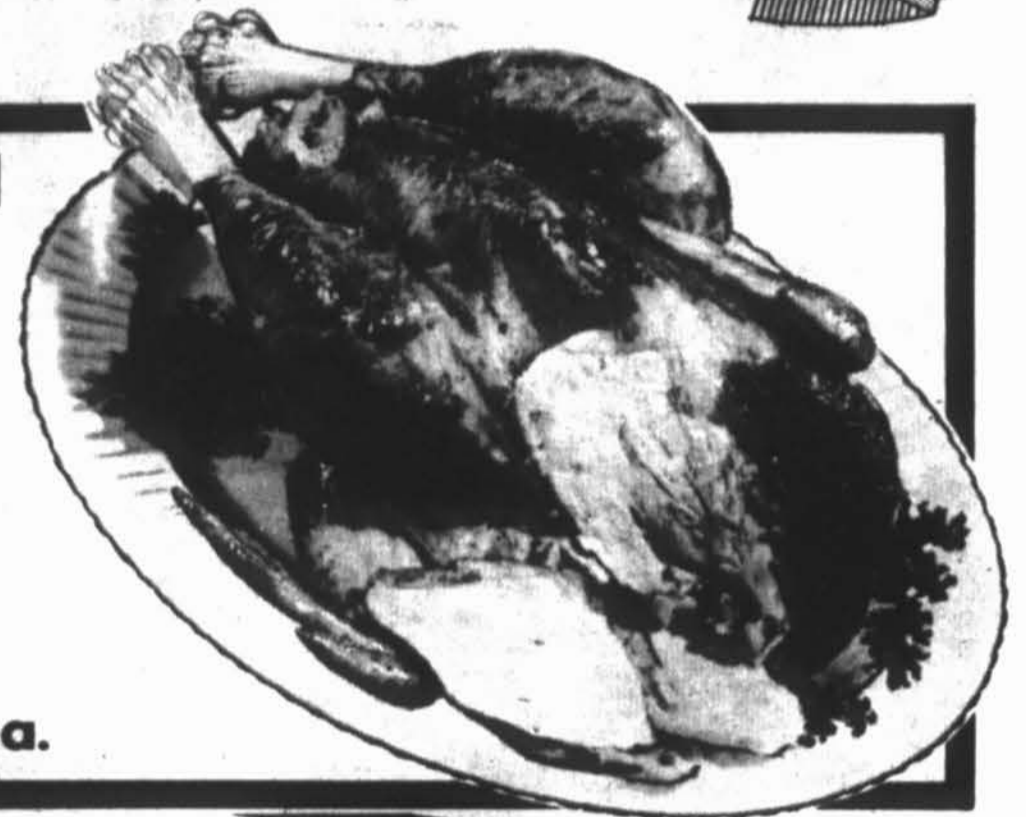
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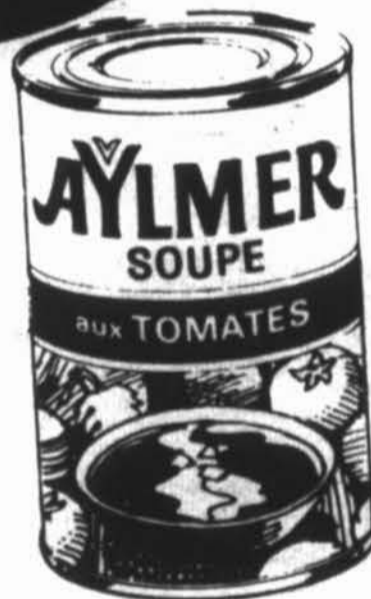
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The Labour Front

CN IN NFLD. GIVE GARAGE WORKERS RAISE IN PAY: Canadian National's 21 garage workers in St. John's and Port aux Basques are to receive a 98-cent-an-hour wage increase in a new two-year contract. The agreement, reached last month between CN and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, provides for a 66-cent-an-hour hike retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, a further 27 cents on Jan. 1 of 1972 and an additional five cents next July. The three increases will boost hourly rates for motor mechanics and body repairmen from \$3.37 to \$4.35. In announcing the agreement, Rupert J. Tingley, CN's area manager, also said one mechanic is to be hired immediately and two more are to be added in the near future.

AVIATION COMPANIES ANNOUNCE LAYOFFS: DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said it will lay off about 700 employees, or one-third of its labor force, by the end of 1972. The loss of export sales was blamed. In Montreal, Canadair Ltd.; said it expects to lay off about 1,000 of its current 2,800 employees by the end of the year. The company has already laid off some 2,000 people. United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. also began some layoffs, but did not predict a massive drain.

CONSTRUCTION ACT: The Nova Scotia Legislature, following a special session last month, passed a labor bill designed to curb unrest in the construction industry. The act applies only to construction projects costing in excess of \$5-million, and provides for compulsory arbitration if no agreement is reached after 30 days, a pre-project con-

ference in which a majority of trades must reach collective agreement before work can start: a ban on picketing and maximum penalties of \$1,000.00 for individuals and \$10,000.00 for companies and unions for each day a violation occurs.

U.A.W. TO EDUCATE NEW MEMBERS IN UNION FUNCTION: The United Auto Workers are planning to send mobile teams of union educators among the membership to bridge the gap between the union leadership and new recruits. The decision to set up a mobile educational program for new members was taken recently at the union's Canadian Council meeting in Toronto after Canadian director Dennis McDermott said disenchantment of workers with their jobs is being directed against the union rather than against management. The UAW's Canadian district has 115,000 members.

Local union officers and UAW staff representatives will work together to develop a plan for each community where orientation programs for new members will be undertaken. Report to the Canadian Council told of discontent among union members trapped on assembly lines. One union official commented: "If you want to talk to the union, don't talk to them on Monday morning when the work begins; talk to them on Friday."

Because of the workers' fear of or respect for the boss he doesn't take his frustrations out on management, and the only outlet he can find is the union, Mr. McDermott said. The idea of mobile teams to bring to the workers a greater understanding of the functions, operation, history and role of the union was conceived at the Canadian office because

union leaders felt the union cannot reach enough of its younger members at union-sponsored, educational seminars and schools. Mr. McDermott said that one of the matters on which the educational teams will focus is the purpose and role of international unions, which have been the target of attack by some elements inside and outside the union movement. "There's also a general need for the workers to have a sense of belonging and to understand that the union is not a separate entity from themselves," he said.

Among the unfavorable reactions to the union by members is that at contract ratification meetings even some of the more experienced people have not had an understanding of the agreement and have tended to take a negative attitude. Mr. McDermott also indicated that in certain localities the union will seek to combat organized attacks on the union movement from a Maoist-oriented so-called alliance of students and workers. "I don't think any such alliance can get off the ground," he said. The UAW director, who is also an international vice-president of the union, commented that in a strong union such as the UAW there is a tendency to assume automatically the loyalty of the workers to the union.

But now there was a new breed of workers coming into the union ranks, without the values of the older members, and it would be a mistake to assume that the union can command their support without a dialogue with them and without earning their respect. Mr. McDermott also said the union would attempt to encourage local officers and staff to take the union message into high schools so that students could have some understanding of the labor movement.

He added that this program couldn't be handled by one union, but should be a project of the hole union community. "I'm absolutely astounded at the total ignorance we've found of the union movement at the high school level.

Mining News

TWO RECENT RELEASES FROM OTTAWA ON NEW MINING TAXES: (1). The Federal Government has issued details on proposed regulations for depletion allowances and accelerated writeoffs for mining and petroleum companies under the tax reform legislation. The legislation provides for existing regulations on depletion to continue to 1976 when they will be replaced by a system of earned depletion. At present, mining and petroleum companies are able to reduce their taxable incomes by claiming annual depletion allowances generally equal to 33 and one-third per cent of production profits. The legislation also calls for the end of the three-year tax holiday for new mines in 1974, which is to be replaced by accelerated depreciation for equipment and facilities.

The regulations define as acceptable depreciable assets those related to a new mine and major expansion of an existing mine, such as buildings, mining machinery and equipment and

various facilities built to establish a mining community. The regulations define "major expansion" as an increase of at least 25 percent in the productive capacity of a mine mill. Acceptable expenditures incurred after 7 Nov., 1969, will qualify for the accelerated allowance. The regulations also say that the cost of the qualifying assets will be included in a special class for each mine, rather than in their usual classes. In respect of such a special class, the taxpayer may claim the full amount of the undepreciated capital cost up to the amount of income from the mine and, in any event, may claim at least 30 percent of the undepreciated balance.

Expenditures made after 7 Nov. 1969, considered eligible for earned depletion include certain exploration and development costs, depreciable mine assets such as buildings and equipment and machinery and certain ore processing facilities.

The Finance Department proposed these regulations now to permit taxpayers to plan their affairs during the period until the tax reform legislation is passed and the regulations subsequently prescribed. Parliament is expected to pass the tax package in October. Theoretically, regulations pertaining to the bill's provisions cannot be added until the bill comes into force.

(2). Finance Minister E.J. Benson's office recently released further details of his plan to offer mining and petroleum companies new tax concessions in place of a three-year tax holiday under the government's proposed revision of the Income Tax Act.

Normally, corporations can write off their capital expenditures against earnings at rates of five to 20 percent a year, but the new regulations for mining and petroleum companies will set up a new, accelerated capital cost allowance system. The mining and petroleum companies will be permitted to claim "the full amount of the undepreciated capital cost up to the amount of income" earned from the new mine or well. If income from that source is insufficient, the companies will be permitted to claim up to 30 percent of the undepreciated balance against income.

The accelerated depreciation will apply to new mine and wells,

and to major expansions of existing works. It will apply to buildings -- except office buildings not situated on mine property -- and to mining machinery and equipment. It will also apply to electrical plants not otherwise provided for in current income tax law. Townsite developments to which the accelerated depreciation will apply include houses, schools, hospitals, sidewalks, roads, sewers, sewage disposal plants, airports, docks, and similar property acquired to establish community and transportation facilities necessary for mine operations.

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CAROL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Mayberry
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Prim. Inter.)
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Nursery and Junior

GOLFER HITS PLANE:
Scottish amateur golfer
Martin McIntoish didn't
get an eagle on the ninth
hole, but he almost got a
jet plane. The 27-year-old
school teacher hit a high
drive on the Moray Club's
links and the ball smacked
into the wing of a Royal
Navy Hunter jet coming in
to land at the Lossiemouth
Base.
"All our aircraft
returned safely," said a
spokesman at the base. "It
is understood that one of
their golf balls is
missing."

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Rev. W.J. Bellamy.
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**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
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Wabush.

Rev. W.J. Bellamy
8:00 A.M., Holy Communion
11:30 A.M., Morning Prayer

**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.
8:00 p.m. Home League.
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)

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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.

POLITICS: While the new
Labour Minister Roy Legge was
unopposed in his bid for the
Liberal candidacy in Labrador
West in the forthcoming election,
Aurora learns Mr. William
Smeaton of Wabush will attempt
to win a place on the ballot from
Mike Neville, as N.D.P. candi-
date. This ensures that the
three major national party's will
have candidates running here
and leaves only New Labrador
Party and possibly an in-
dependent to be heard from. We
could have more candidates here
than any other District in the
Province.

JULY WEATHER:- The
following is the official weather
supplied by the Ministry of
Transport, Wabush Airport.

"The high temperature for the
month of July was 78.1 on July 26
and the low temperature 37.1 on
July 3, 1971. The total
precipitation was 3.58 inches of
rain. A point of interest there
were only 6 days in July when
there was no rain."

MUNICIPAL NEWS: Aurora
learns actual construction on the
proposed subdivision (satellite
city) near Labrador City has
been postponed until 1973 at the
earliest. The town has conducted
a survey of all locations suitable
for housing within the present
municipal limits. It is understood
next year's housing program will
take in the area of the present
sport's field's, south of the arena
and or Tamarack Golf Club.

A new nine hole course
(with space to expand to 18) has
been laid out near the Walsh
River. The 9 holes will cover
approximately 3,200 yds. and if
extended to 18, 6,600 yds.
L.C. Town Hall has sent notices

to a number of part-time
operators conducting business
from their homes, these
businessmen have been requested
to discontinue operations.

The 1971 paving program has
started and it is hoped all streets
(and potholes) will be covered by
early September.

It has been brought to our at-
tention that motorist's have been
ignoring some of the stop signs
erected in the newer areas of
Lab. City. A particularly bad spot
is Churchill at Jackson. We would
suggest police enforce these
traffic signs or they be removed.

The Wabush Stadium project
seemingly dormant for several
months is still under con-
sideration. The architects have
been asked to resubmit revised
plans and it is hoped these
drawings will be received for
municipal consideration, before
month end. The entrance to
Wabush looks very nice of late
with the array of flowers along
the dividing area and of course
the infamous pot-holes no longer
exist.

NOTE OF THANKS: The
family of the late Gordon Sheppard
wish to acknowledge the receipts
of proceeds of a dance held
Friday 30 July 1971 at the O'Brien
Hall.

Special thanks to all who
contributed in anyway,
especially Mr. & Mrs. Cyril
Dobbin, Mr. John Murphy and
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CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr.
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Mining News

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YUKON MINING: A declining international metal price and government regulations are combining to crimp mineral exploration in the Yukon, where mining is the major revenue earner, according to the Yukon Chamber of Mines. The chamber will present a brief later this year to the Commons Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The chamber's executive contends that excess zeal is shown by government efforts to protect the environment of the North, which is not as fragile as many outsiders or southerners believe. Recently Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield met part of the executive, headed by President Dutch van Tassel, exploration manager for United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., which is controlled by Falconbridge Mines Ltd. of Toronto. He was told that the replacement vegetation on many areas in the bush that have been cleared for exploration or development work is more prolific than what was removed. Yukon vegetation has survived the turn-of-the-century gold rush and the work of Second World War army engineers. Land use regulations to be effective with passage of the Yukon Minerals Act, could require companies to make deposits of up to \$100,000.00 to guarantee protection of the land. Mr. Stanfield was told the regulations appear drawn up for oil company exploration in the North, where spending may be \$3 million per drill-hole. Of this, \$100,000.00 is not a great proportion. Many small Canadian mining companies will

not be able to continue exploring. Big U.S. companies will continue. The Yukon Minerals Act will require mining companies applying for leases to develop prospects to be 50 percent Canadian-owned or have their shares listed on a Canadian stock exchange. Listing can be done with a small proportion of issued shares, meaning that a U.S. company can avoid the nationalization restrictions. The Act was to have been in effect for the current prospecting and exploration season, but strong pressure from the Yukon has held up its passage. The Chamber objects to tightening up land-use regulations for mines while a forest fire loss in the Yukon which is eight times as high as in British Columbia is tolerated and municipalities on the Yukon River use it as their sewer. All Yukon mining only uses 1-26th of 1 percent of the total land area.

Michael Phillips, a consulting geologist for Archer, Cathro and Associates of Whitehorse, said Yukon royalties under the proposed act will rise to 350 percent higher than British Columbia royalties because interest on loans will not be deductible as expenses. Mr. Stanfield was told that no property has been optioned to a mining company this year. If exploration and development does not continue, production will fall off in a few years. A chamber survey produced replies from 39 companies whose total 1970 exploration spending was \$5.7-

million but projected 1971 spending was \$2.2 million. They accounted for most of the \$8-million total 1970 exploration spending.

Several mines have closed. Venus Mines Ltd., a silver-gold mine, operated for about a year before closing in June, meaning layoffs for 60. New Imperials Mines Ltd., a copper mine, stopped production last month, putting 180 out of work. It has been producing from an open pit since 1967 and is to start up again from underground works with richer ore in 1973. Arctic Gold and Silver Mines Ltd. closed last year after a short life and laid off 80 men because of low world silver prices. The chamber estimates five ancillary jobs are tied to each mine job.



Presenting Marge Roberts with her award as Ladies, Golf, Low Net winner is Frank Leawood of Labatt's Center is M.C. Maurice Caines.

Speaking of Sports

REPORT ON YOUTH CLUB

The Teen Club was officially opened June 23, 1971. The opening was celebrated by having a dance for the members. That particular dance was chaperoned by many members of the Adult Committee. Since then we have had 6 other dances, June 30, July 3, July 7, July 21, July 24, July 27.

Activities such as ping pong tournaments, splash parties, softball games, jam sessions are held at different intervals during the week. On July 22 Kearney McGrath & Terry Hanlon put on a free concert for the members of the teen club. Approximately 150 people turned out for the free concert and all seemed to have enjoyed themselves very much.

The Bahi religion has approached us and asked if they along with the Teen Club could organize a Peace rally. This Peace rally would involve the organization of all the musical groups of Labrador City and Wabush and maybe a group from outside to play free of charge for a whole day, preferably a Sunday. Also a few speakers would be present to speak about Peace in our world today. We have yet to get permission from the town concerning location etc.

The attendance for the club in the afternoons is about 30 to 40 people. The crowd that comes in the afternoon is a mixture of the older and the younger teens. At night you will find that the crowd will get older and that the attendance ranges from 45 to 60 people. The majority of the people tend to leave the club about 11.30 and by 12 p.m. there is hardly anybody left. During the night the kids usually play ping pong or pool and quite a few of them have started playing cards. Both Lorne and I have noticed from the meetings and from the general comments that the kids really don't want an organized program. They just seem to want a place to come and meet their friends. We usually have a big turnout for the splash parties but the baseball games have more or less died out because they would rather play it on their own.

From the general attitude of the kids they like the club and think of it not only as a good thing but as a place of their own. Many of them want to see it restored again next summer and they all wish that they had a permanent place.

L.C. ARENA & PLAYGROUND PROGRAM: As noted in our last edition, more information this week on several items carried over. Hockey. A Hockey School is definitely on for 28 Aug. - 1 Sept. The school will be conducted by Claude LaRose and Jacques LaPerriere. Terry Harper, John Ferguson and "The Big M" Frank, will visit on the final day of the school.

The charge will be \$25.00 for one boy in family attending, \$15.00 for the second and \$10.00 for the third. Please complete the form below and forward to L.C. Arena before 25 August 1971. Registration Limited:

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

3:30 — Sesame St.
 4:30 — Take 30
 5:00 — Edge of Night
 5:30 — Drop-In
 6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 7:00 — Dress Rehearsal
 7:30 — Ralph's Place
 8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
 8:30 — Alfred Hitchcock Hour
 9:30 — Soiree Canadienne
 10:00 — Prenez le Volant
 10:30 — TBA
 11:00 — TBA
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Movie
 Harem Girl. (1952) Secretary to a beautiful desert princess takes her place when princess is forced to flee from wicked usurper who arranges marriage. Starring Joan Davis, Peggie Castle, Arthur Blake.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

3:30 — Sesame St.
 4:30 — Take 30
 5:00 — Edge of Night
 5:30 — Banana Splits
 6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 7:00 — Beverly Hillbillies
 7:30 — Off the Top
 8:00 — To Rome With Love
 8:30 — The Interns
 9:30 — Plein Feu l'Aventure
 10:00 — La Musique Folle des Annees Sages
 10:30 — Irish Rovers
 11:00 — Encounter
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Movie
 "How to murder your wife" (1965). Starring Jack Lemmon, Verna Lisi, Terry Thomas, Claire Trevor. Bachelor comic strip artist finds himself married, after a drinking party to a beauty contest winner and his valet walks out. His comic strip hero contemplates murdering his wife and the frightened wife thinks she is the inspiration.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

3:30 — Sesame St.
 4:30 — Take 30
 5:00 — Edge of Night
 5:30 — Drop-In
 6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar

LABRADOR CITY COLLEGIATE

Invites applications for the position of
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 for the school year 1971 - 72

Applicants are required to state age, qualifications and experience and forward to the following.

The Principal,
 Labrador City Collegiate,
 PO, Box 1670,
 Labrador City, Nfld.

6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 7:00 — Abbott & Costello
 7:30 — Here and Now
 8:00 — Nfld. Holiday
 8:30 — Mini-Chaud
 9:00 — Monsieur Tang
 9:30 — Tommy Hunter
 10:30 — Doom Watch
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Movie

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

2:30 — Sports
 6:00 — Spiderman
 6:30 — Dr. Sandy & Friends
 7:00 — Bugs Bunny
 8:00 — Galloping Gourmet
 8:30 — News Digest
 9:00 — Zoom
 10:00 — The Performers
 10:30 — TBA
 11:30 — La Monde de la Caricature

12:00 — News
 12:20 — Cinema

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

3:30 — Would You Believe
 4:30 — Country Canada
 5:00 — Service Secret
 5:30 — Tour de Terre
 6:00 — Pick and Choose
 6:30 — Music to See
 7:00 — Walt Disney
 8:00 — Quelle Famille
 8:30 — Atomes et Galaxies

WATCHTOWER CONVENTION

The Watchtower Convention headquarters announced today the names of the staff appointed to head up the eighteen departments necessary to the functioning of the "Divine Name" district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at Feildian Gardens, St. John's, August 18-22, 1971.

J.W. Hardy convention manager, with Harvey Allen, as assistant convention manager, and Jack Hall make up the convention committee to oversee the setting up and smooth running of all departments.

The five-day program for the "Divine Name" district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses is the last in a series of similar conventions held in several cities in the U.S.A. and Canada this summer. Three Bible dramas will be featured in the program.

9:00 — Rainbow Country
 9:30 — Bill Cosby
 10:00 — Sunday at Nine
 11:00 — Tommy Tompkins
 11:30 — Week-end
 12:00 — Movie

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

3:30 — Sesame St.
 4:30 — Take 30
 5:00 — Edge of Night
 5:30 — Drop-In
 6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 7:00 — Skippy
 7:30 — Land and Sea
 8:00 — Dianne
 8:30 — Les 3 As
 9:00 — Prise Un
 9:30 — Partridge Family
 10:00 — This is the Law
 10:30 — The Bold Ones
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Movie

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

3:30 — Sesame St.
 4:30 — Take 30
 5:00 — Edge of Night
 5:30 — Banana Splits
 6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 7:00 — R. R. Hood
 7:30 — Anything Goes
 8:00 — Telescope
 8:30 — Moi et l'Autre
 9:00 — l'Homme et Ses Inventions
 9:30 — Men at Law
 10:30 — Civilisation
 11:30 — News
 11:50 — Movie



Wabush Legion President, Peter Walsh, presenting the top (2) prizes of Branch No. 57 Raffle. To Peter Young (top) a cheque for \$20,000, and to Wally Morin the keys to a Chrysler auto and trailer, valued at \$13,000.



SCANNING THE MARKET—CONTINUED

rapidly to such areas. In line with this, Canadian domestic explorations are being reduced and offshore budgets are looked on as much more favorable.

Noranda is rapidly becoming a major factor in the world natural resource picture, especially in mining, as the company's activities are expanded to such countries as Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, England, Spain, South Africa, Philippines, Nicaragua, Mexico, Ireland, Greece, and the U.S. Company now spends about 50 per cent of its exploration budget outside of Canada, vs. 25 per cent a few years ago. Noranda should be looked on by investors as a fully integrated natural resource company with interests in mines and metals, industrial minerals, pulp and paper, oil and gas.

Processing and marketing of many of the products is becoming increasingly important and provides stability to earnings. Management is competent and aggressive. Shareholders can feel confident the company will continue to improve the character and quality of earnings. Shares in the \$32.00-\$33.00 range are recommended for moderate growth over both the near term and long term.



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FIND THE REAL EUROPE:
TRAVEL BY TRAIN

By Jean Danard

Traveling in Europe is a vastly different proposition than getting around in Canada.

Where we would take a car or plane or hop a bus, Europeans are more likely to look to their trains, which run many times daily to the popular destinations — generally at a fast clip, too.

Taking the train in Europe is a way of life. Even businessmen prefer it, even for trips of up to 700 miles. One reason: traveling at night, they can enjoy a good night's sleep and, next morning, be at their destination fully rested for that conference or meeting.

Out of Madrid, for example, there are 29 trains making overnight trips to major centres such as Malaga, Lisbon, Barcelona and Paris. A large number of the 150 trains leaving Paris daily depart in late-evening hours.

Departure times, too, are much more frequent than on this continent. Even between Marseilles and Avignon in the south of France, which is hardly a main route, there are eight trains a day. Swiss trains operate so frequently they seem more like a city rapid-transit system.

And you set your watch both there and in Germany by arrival and departure times. Station stops are often only a few seconds, then the glide-off is gentle. Thanks to mile-long lengths of welded rails, most of the clickety-clack of rail travel is gone in Europe.

Crack train provide helpful facilities for the businessman — telephones, telegraph service and secretaries.

One such train is Das Rheingold, the luxury offering of German Federal Railroad, which runs the 687-mile-trip between Amsterdam and Geneva (through Germany) in 11 hours. It carries a secretary who can work in four languages. She takes dictation for \$3 an hour.

A similar service is offered by Le Mistral, France's celebrated train between Paris and Nice, which is the fastest in Europe. The 680-mile trip is breezed through in nine hours and 10 minutes; at times the train hits up to 100 mph.

Christened in 1950, air-conditioned in 1966 and glamorized in 1969, Le Mistral packs a newsstand, boutique, barber shop, beauty parlor — and, of course, meals of the usual French gourmet standards.

One reason European railways can keep their main trains in top form: the systems are largely nationalized. Cost, therefore, is not the only consideration. British Rail, nationalized in 1948, turned its first profit in 1969. RENFE, the Spanish national railway system — established in 1941

after the civil war—made its first profit in 1970. Other railways simply run in the red.

Spain's best is the Talgo invented by Alejandro Goicoechea about 20 years ago and now used on seven principal runs, including one to Geneva. Model III which goes up to 96 mph is now on the tracks; model IV, which will make 120 mph, is being tested.

The trains in Spain have wider wheel bases than other European trains, but this is gotten around by an automatic system of changing wheels that can be managed while the train moves at 5-10 mph.

The first system of this nature — invented by a Spanish engineer — went into operation in 1951. This meant that Spanish trains, for the first time, could cross the border. Now they are part of the Trans-Europ-Express (TEE) network set up about 15 years ago in an effort to produce the world's best luxury-train service.

TEE cars are distinguishable by their red and beige colors although each country is free to develop its own style, service and speed. In France, for example, you go into the dining car to eat; cross into Spain and dinner is brought to your seat.

TEE trains are truly international. Immigration and customs officers come on board in plenty of time to eliminate hold-ups at borders; announcements are made in four languages.

The name guarantees fine service, although not all good trains are in the TEE stable. Those in Scandinavian countries are in this category: their trains are clean, new and have excellent facilities. Popular there are the long rail trips from Stockholm or Oslo up to the Land of the Midnight Sun. In Norway, that adds up to 796 miles.

Norway can also claim the Oslo-Bergen line, a 300-mile, day-long trip which is a shutterbug's delight because of the radical change in scenery. You see glaciers, pockets of snow, mountains with heads in the clouds, villages in green valleys, many small farms, rivers and, for one 60-mile stretch, you ride above the tree line where the land grows nothing more than scrub.

The trip is renowned for its tunnels — 200 in all — the longest of which runs five miles. At times, however, a tunnel is merely a wooden shelter built over the tracks to protect it from snow.

Travelers from all parts of Europe take this trip. The best plan is to leave the main line at Myrdal for the steep and breathtaking ride to Flam. Then, either pick up the main train the following day or catch a ferry to Gudvangen, and a bus to Voss, where the main line picks up again. The latter is complicated and offbeat but it can be arranged and is definitely worthwhile.

Train travel in Europe, therefore, brings a bonanza, as many Canadians who are strangers to trains at home are

discovering. They like the comfort, speed, wide choice of departure times and, by using a Eurail pass, economy.

Now in its 13th year, this ticket, which must be bought before leaving Canada, gives unlimited access to first-class sections of trains in 13 European countries. Routes total 100,000 miles. It also includes many ferry trips as well as discounts on the related Europabus. Prices run \$112.50 for 21 days up to \$234.60 for three months.

New this year is the student pass — \$127.50 for two months of unlimited travel in second-class compartments.

Britain, like Ireland and Finland, not a participant in the scheme, has its own Britrail pass offering reduced rates.

Eurail is, of course, available to other non-Europeans so, while many extra train sections are put on each summer, it is wise for those tied to time or schedule to make bookings in advance. Eurail itself suggests two months. In Canada, tickets are handled by French National Railroads, 1500 Stanley St. Montreal 25. They also can be bought through any travel agent.

Outside the peak summer season, one can sally down to a railroad station any time — usually it's in the heart of town — and, if not particular about destination, find a seat available. This is what many travelers do.

One U.S. soldier, on discharge leave, this spring headed for the Geneva station to take the train to Lourdes. When he arrived, a train for Madrid was sitting on the track, so he hopped on. Passengers on that train talked him into stopping over at Barcelona. He was seeing Europe on a budget and an overnight train saved him the price of a hotel room.

Most pass-holders take a room in a central location, then fan out on daily sight-seeing tours. In two or three days they can "do" an area, then move on. It saves much moving of luggage from town to town within a single area.

And shifting luggage about can be a problem at European stations where there are few porters. Self-serve shopping carts as well as baggage-checking services have been added to many stations — but not all — in an attempt to solve the problem.

Best advice is to travel light or, as one doctor and his wife did on a six-month trip, send heavy pieces to a stopover point two weeks ahead, and then manage with an overnight bag and zipped wardrobe.

European train travelers are also better off with two small bags than one large one. While the TEE trains usually have racks on which luggage can be stood upright, other trains are made up of compartments and bags have to be stowed overhead on shelves that are none too wide.

Even though Eurail entitles the holder to first-class space, anyone with a smattering of language should try the second-class compartments. This is where the people of the country travel and where you find the real Europe. — (Reprinted from The Financial Post).

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C.M. LaRose

Mr. Gifford H. Kearns, President, announces the appointment of C.M. LaRose as General Manager, Gifco Ltd. Mr. LaRose will assume his new position immediately, at the company's head office, Moncton, N.B. Gifco is the parent company of Hussey Eng. Ltd., Labrador City. The President also announced S. Grant Kearns appointment as Manager of Hussey Engineering Limited, Labrador City, Newfoundland. Formerly a representative of Gifco Limited in Montreal, P.Q. Mr. Kearns brings to his new position a strong background of experience in the field of maintenance, construction and general contracting services.

FIGHTING WORDS:
Bell Canada deserves some credit for the ingenuity displayed in its new rate schedule recently introduced. Bell has raised the rates for a range of long-distance calls, but the scheduled also held out a promise of potential savings; that was the new low, low rate for long-distance calls up to 60 seconds. The only problem now is to find someone you want to talk to who will not be insulted when you hang up in one minute.

Every engineer in the research department of a certain company has 2 technicians working under him. If 15 per cent of the company's technicians and 10 per cent of its engineers work in the research department, and if the total number of technicians and engineers in the entire company is 1470, how many of them are technicians?
ANSWER

840 technicians. Letting X equal total number of technicians and (1470 minus X) the total number of engineers in the company, then there are 0.15X technicians in the research department and (147 minus .10X) engineers in the research department. Form equation: 2 times (147 minus 0.10X) equals 0.15X. Solve for X.

Speaking Of Sports

AURORA, LABRADOR, AUGUST 11, 1971-15

SOFTBALL: Understand Senior "A" is turning into a three way battle for top spot, with very little to choose between Saints, Wabush, and Braves. And the Carol Cleaners seem to be showing considerable improvement.

In Lab. City, "B", Connelly-Twizell Juniors and Bechtel Builders are fighting it out for first with Ashuanipi Indians and Cafeteria Calories, trailing.

In Boys Minor "A" section, its strictly a two team affair, Target Taxi & Legion. "B" Section is much closer with City Motors, Legion, Lions and O'Brien Hall all having a chance to cop first place.

No recent report from the Senior Ladies. However the Junior Girls Champions were declared last week, as the team finished with a 7 win 1 loss record. Congratulations to Jackie Leonard, Janice McInnis, Debbie Power, Paula Myers, Viola Costigan, Gerry Connors, Rosarii Lannon, Rita Murphy, Maureen Davis, Patsy Thompson, Kathleen Kennedy, Christine Fowler, Helen Gushue, Joy Rideout, Linda Mandville and to Coach Ray O'Brien and Asst.-Coach Wade Reilly.

Wabush Senior "B" Softball League

Teams and Individual Statistics

Games up to and including Wednesday, July 28, 1971

Individual batting (20 or more appearances at the plate)

Name	G	AB	R	H	HR	2B	3B	RBI	SH	SF	BB
D. Kelly (H)	4	17	8	5	0	3	2	3	0	0	3
N. Lilly (NS)	7	28	13	9	1	5	0	6	0	0	2
G. Kinney (B)	9	33	19	9	0	3	3	9	0	0	6
P. Doyle (C)	8	22	9	8	0	2	0	3	0	0	4

	HP	SO	SB	CS	AVR.	PO	A	E	DP	TP	PCT.
	0	2	1	0	.588	26	2	6	0	0	.824
	1	1	5	0	.500	25	4	2	2	0	.935
	0	0	8	0	.455	20	4	1	3	0	.960
	0	0	0	0	.455	10	5	3	0	0	.833

Individual Pitching (15 or more innings pitched)

Name	CG	SHo	W	L	PCT.	IP	H	ER	HR	BB	SO	ERA
D. Fynn (B)	4	0	5	1	.833	35 1/3	27	25	0	21	39	4.95
J. McGrath (B)	4	0	4	0	1.000	31 2/3	46	25	1	17	14	5.53
G. Doyle (R)	9	0	6	3	.667	63	76	55	3	29	31	6.11
P. Kelly (M)	3	0	1	2	.333	21	25	32	1	11	34	6.74

Leaders

Hits; Gary Kinney, Noel Lilly, 15
 Runs; Gabe Aucoin, 22
 Home Runs; Gabe Aucoin, 3
 Singles; Pierre Pinet, Ray March, 10
 Doubles; Noel Lilly, 5
 Triples; Gary Kinney, 3
 Runs Batted in; Gabe Aucoin, 10
 Stolen Bases; Gary Kinney, 8
 Pitching; John McGrath, 4-0 (1.000)
 Stickeouts; Pat Doyle, 48

Team Batting

Team	AB	R	H	HR	2B	3B	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP
North Stars	259	102	72	2	19	3	57	1	2	43	3
Coppertops	222	64	57	2	9	0	25	0	0	32	3

	SO	SB	AVR.	PO	A	E	DP	TP	PCT.
	26	23	.371	155	69	30	8	0	.882
	28	8	.306	142	29	45	0	0	.788

Team Pitching

Team	CG	SHO	W	L	PCT.	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Barons	8	0	9	1	.900	67	73	50	38	53	5.22
Raiders	9	0	6	3	.667	63	76	55	29	31	6.11

Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Barons	9	1	.900	—
Raiders	6	4	.600	3
Coppertops	5	5	.500	4

North Stars	5	5	500	4
Movers	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Hustlers	0	9	.000	8 1/2

TO ALL SKIING FANS

Speaking of winter sport is not quite the right time while peoples mind are on the golf course, ball field, tennis courts and fishing grounds. The writer hopes that some ski enthusiasts will read this column and offer the Labrador Ski Patrol their help for the coming season.

Any skier interested in joining, must do so before Aug. 31 - 71. A first aid course is scheduled to start Sept. 9th and skiers with the following qualifications are mostly welcomed:

- (a) To be an intermediate or better skier
- (b) willing to attend a first aid course
- (c) willing to spend one night during the week and one full day during the week-ends on patrol duties
- (d) to be 18 of age
- (e) to be a fully paid-up member of the Ski Club.

We need your help, please join the Labrador Ski Patrol by contacting one of the foll. persons:

K. Spitznagel—944-2714
 K. Kitburn—944-5403
 C. Svekolkin—944-2943

TAMARACK GOLF NEWS

Wednesday Aug. 4th.

Results of our Ladies Day Tournament were as follows.

Low Gross A. Yuill
 Low Net M. Harrison
 Low Hole P. McGuire
 High Hole D. McHattie

Only eight ladies turned out. Come on Lady golfers, these are fun tournaments so everyone has a chance.

The Tamarack Annual Invitational Golf Tournament held on July 31 - August 1, under mainly sunny skies, was a most successful event with 105 members and guests participating (90 men 15 ladies). Winners were as follows.

Mens Low Gross	Class A	1. Reg Dechaneau	161
		2. Mike Brennan	170
		3. W. Menard	170
		4. B. Pryde	173
	Class B	1. D. Lynch	184
		2. R. Watson	185
		3. M. Valencic	185
		4. J. Schissler	190
	Class C	1. H. Barrett	195
		2. N. Gillespie	201
		3. J. Bartlett	204
		4. W. Hefferton	206
Ladies Low Gross	Class B	1. H. Beauregarde	96
		2. V. Hull	105
	Class C	1. D. Anderson	132
		2. N. Thomson	136
Mens Low Gross	Class A	1. W. Smith	157
		2. R. Belliveau	157
	Class B	1. C. Gauthier	148
		2. L. Brown	149
	Class C	1. J. Bernier	157
		2. D. Christain	158
Ladies Low Gross	Class B	1. M. Roberts	78
		2. M. Morin	89
	Class C	1. A. Yuill	111
		2. H. Burford	114

L. C. SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM: The summer program continues to be quite successful. Most important up-coming event will be the Bicycling Course scheduled for Tuesday-Wednesday, 17-18 August. The course sponsored by Nfld. Safety Council will be conducted by Mr. Ray O'Neil. All Bicyclists are urged to register thru the Recreation Dept. in the Arena. There will be a \$1.00 fee (mainly to cover charges of a manual which will be given to all who attend classes). Remember parents this is an important, informative course for all young, bicyclists, make sure your young "peddlist" attends.

Last week Staff played Students in Softball with the latter coming out on top 13-12. Several camp-outs have been held and two more are planned. For the recent bike-hike, about 35 turned-out and held a wiener roast near Javelin Road. Twelve members of the baby-sitting class have been given instructions in the use of fire extinguishers. And further assistance to those enrolled in rifle competition, is planned. Parents and participants in the Summer Rec. Program are advised Friday 13 August will be the final day of swimming at the Arena temporary pool.



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