

Continued 5 and for 10 miles took Complete Census of birds: 321 robin, 326 rabin. As has been the case on the trip, all raptors have been recorded. Photo 720804-1 of Point Saunders. Photo 720804-2 of Torrent River. Photo 720804-3 of glacial striae on ocean beach at Hawks Bay. Photo 720804-4 of general views with glaciated rock as flat and extensive as a highway. It is remarkable that the striae have been so well preserved on an eroding beach and that the boulders are still in relative position. Most exposed eroded surface in other parts of the glaciated country are irregular and of the ^{rough} moutonnee ^{type}, with smooth surfaces on the glacial side of ice advancement and the quarried side on the lee side of the outcrop. These beach surfaces are absolutely flat and of extensive surface area, moreso than I have ever seen elsewhere. It may be that they were formed and controlled by a particular water level, much on the same order as today. at mileage 290 observed a pigeon hawk flying low over small Conifers. Photo 720804-5 of Portland Creek and Canyon. Photo 720804-6 of Gros Pate Mountain at Portland Creek. Near here are lobster cabins used during season and show in Photo 720804-7. at mileage 432 pigeon hawk south of St Pauls outlet. Photo 720804-8 ^{near} of Norris Point. Photo 720804-9 of Norris Point with deep bay, cliffs and docks in foreground. Taken in rain. Photo 720804-10 of small ferry, ~~car~~ Trailer. Car will be placed on end of ferry. Photo 720804-11 of car with back end overhanging boat. These ferries are just not equipped to handle modern trailer car combinations. Photo 720804-12 of ferry at Woody Point, fjord beyond. Photo 720804-14 of Annette and steep cliffs taken crossing on ferry. It is my estimation that this area is the most beautiful area observed so far in Newfoundland with its fjords and bold topography. In face of the rough country, the villages and fields are peaceful in appearance. I would recommend this route rather than the new highway that bypassed this area. The lombardy poplar trees are unusual for this part of the country. Left Woody Point and at ^{photo 720804-15 just beyond.} 508 mileage (late afternoon) noted a weasel, Mustela erminea start across the road approx. 150' ahead. At about the middle of the road a second weasel came in from the opposite side of the road and there came in contact with the first one, not in physical combat but with keen concern for each other. As the car approached they both left together in the direction of the second pursuer. Continued to Deer Lake, arriving 8:00 P.M. at mileage 522. The road from Deer Lake to n end Great Peninsula (L'Anse au Meadow) is of standard construction and base but the surface is wash-board