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**ADOPTION SUNDAY** - Stephen Neary, Minister of Welfare for Newfoundland and Labrador visited Labrador West this past weekend. The purpose of the trip was to promote "Adoption Sunday," to be held December 14. All five major religious denominations in Newfoundland and Labrador have agreed to participate, with Mr. Neary's Department, in acquainting the public of the number of children that are without parents available for adoption, and of the urgent desire of the Welfare Department to see these children placed in proper homes with their new parents. Mr. Neary before coming to Labrador West, visited Goose Bay and Churchill Falls. The Minister was accompanied by two volunteer workers, Mr. A. P. Greene and Mr. Harry Benson. Any interested party may write to Mr. Neary, The Confederation Building, St. John's, Newfoundland. (Biron Photo).

## Sno Kart Club

The Tanya Sno Kart Club has just recently formed a rescue branch, this rescue party will be on request for any needs of the residents of Labrador City and Wabush. The club executive would also like to express their appreciation to all who attended the dance at the Wabush Legion and helped make it such a

success. The rescue branch of the Club was made possible through the generosity of the following: Iron Ore Company of Canada, Esso Oil, Gulf Oil, Shell Oil and Industrial Sales of Wabush. Interested persons are asked to call, Bill Burgstaller, 944-2546, Jervis Moreau, 944-5631 or L. Bouchard at 944-5884.

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## Blind employee retires

M.J. Colford, CNIB Field Secretary for Central Newfoundland, has completed forty years of service to the blind of this province. Mike, as he is affectionally known by his friends, began work with CNIB in 1929 when operations here were under the direction of the Maritimes Division.

Following his graduation from The Halifax School for the Blind in 1929, Mike was employed in the integrated broom, mop and mattress factory then being operated in St. John's, by the Maritimes Association for the Blind. Following the formation of the Newfoundland Division CNIB in 1933, he became involved in general office work and was appointed sales representative for CNIB in Newfoundland in 1946. He entered the Field Services Department in 1948 as Field Secretary for Eastern and Central Newfoundland. Operating from his office at St. John's he travelled through these districts bringing services to blind persons scattered over two-thirds of the island. He left CNIB in 1953 and operated his own general store at Bay d'Espoir for 2½ years. In 1956 he rejoined CNIB and was placed in charge of the Regional Office in Corner Brook as Field Secretary for the West Coast and Labrador. In 1967 he was transferred to Grand Falls and is now in charge of the Central Newfoundland district.

During his forty years of service Mike has been instrumental in bringing about many improvements to services to the blind of this province. The new CNIB Residence and Service Centre, built at Corner Brook during his term of office, is only one example of his dedicated work.



## LCC annual presentation night

Parents and friends of the graduating classes of grades nine, ten and eleven gathered in the gymnasium of the Labrador City Collegiate on the evening of November 24th, to hear the annual report delivered by the Principal E.M. Swyer.

In his address Mr. Swyer pointed out that in June this past year there were a total of 223 students enrolled in grades nine, ten, eleven and business education. No changes were made in class organization during the school year and no change occurred in teaching personnel.

There were a total of twelve form classes, staff and administration totalled twenty-six. While the grade ten and eleven curriculum of the

English Section is basically the curriculum of the Department of Education of Newfoundland and Labrador, the curriculum of the French section was that authorized for use in the Province of Quebec with the Scientific Course being followed. The Scientific Course in Quebec is comparable to the Matriculation Course in Newfoundland.

In the English section of the school, 154 pupils wrote final examinations in grades nine and ten. 123 pupils or 79.9% were promoted or partially promoted. In the French section, 17 students wrote final exams in grades nine and ten, 12 or 75% were promoted.

A total of 55 students (English & French) wrote public

examinations in grade eleven and business education. 42 students or 77% were successful. Most of the eleven failures are able to write supplementaries and thus receive their certificates.

A program of adult education was sponsored by the school in conjunction with the Vocational Division of the Department of Education. 84% of the seventy-three adult students were successful in examinations. One student with a grade eight background took the complete matriculation program last year and was successful.

Mr. D.J. Selleck, Chairman of the School Board, in addressing the gathering, expressed satisfaction with the past years achievements along with the Boards appreciation to the staff and students.

Dean M.O. Morgan, M.A., Vice-president and Pro-vice Chancellor of Memorial University was guest speaker. Dean Morgan reviewed the progress in education over the

past twenty years and said, to compare this year's class with one twenty years ago, or even ten or five years ago, is not only a revealing experience; it is also a sobering one. The Dean continued by pointing out the differences and problems that today's youth face.

Plans are now underway for Labrador City Collegiate to offer a 1st year University course in conjunction with Memorial. It was noted that the facilities are available at the Collegiate and both, Mr. Selleck and Dean Morgan are studying the proposal further. Should the Arts and Science course be finalized, this would be the first school in Newfoundland to offer such a course in conjunction with a University.

Certificates were presented by Mrs. M.O. Morgan and Awards by Mrs. G. Gushue. Following the presentation the twenty member, female choir directed by Ann MacIntyre, entertained the gathering, the evening was rounded out with a social.

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**AYRE'S WABUSH PLAZA**

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## Editorially speaking

A program to educate students in the use of school crosswalks is long overdue.

If something is not done very shortly we may expect accidents, more especially this time of year with streets in an icy condition. No doubt this problem is not local to our area, but we have noticed lately that a complete disregard is held for the traffic signals at both crosswalks on Hudson Drive, by pedestrians.

Both of these school crossings are marked along with lights, yet any motorist driving this route when children are on their way to or from school has encountered some hair raising experience.

Children cross the street in these locations at any time, not waiting for the light, we have seen students actually stand in the center of the street deliberately holding up traffic.

Who the blame lays with is not our concern, but we are concerned over the possibility of a tragic accident. Surely both our towns are now large enough to have an in school training programme on the use of cross-walks. In addition we would like to suggest that school patrols be instituted. While our climate has some drawbacks to this sort of an arrangement, I am sure that properly trained senior students could rotate in shifts in ten to fifteen minutes in winter.

It is important to have school patrols in these areas, more especially at noon hour, school is out at twelve and at the same time you have workers hurrying home to lunch, therefore vehicular traffic is at one of its high points of the day.

Now is the time to do something, before it is too late.

## Likes new Kindergarten

The Editor,  
Aurora,

Dear Sir:

Could a little more coverage be given to something recently started at the Wabush Recreation Centre?

This is a kindergarten for children from the age of 3½ to 5 years. I understand that this has been in demand for some time and is now operating most efficiently.

The children are catered to with expert and kindly authority, the room is large and the children are extremely happy with the two and one half hour daily sessions of organized constructive recreation.

However the attending numbers are not great; is this through the lack of publicity or the all too human error in which the public, through popular demand, have their tasks catered to and no longer is there the interest once the objective is attained.

My three and a half year old will attend just as long as it operates.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. D.J. Barnes,  
Wabush.

## Court news

In an appearance before Magistrate Rowe last week a Labrador City resident was convicted of being intoxicated in the Ashuanipi Club. He was fined \$10.00 and placed on the interdicted list for a period of six months. Another resident of Labrador City was also convicted for being intoxicated in the Shopping Center and paid

the \$5.00 fine.

Two male residents, one from Wabush and the other from Labrador City appeared in court charged with fighting, they were convicted and fined twenty-five dollars each.

Mr. Richard Siericki received his Canadian Citizenship papers in a ceremony conducted by Magistrate Rowe.

## Here 'n' there

**MORE FOR MEN, LESS FOR GIRLS:** The trend in beachwear for 1970 is towards more exposure for the girls and definitely less for the men and boys. This comes from a man who probably knows as much about it as anyone in Canada. He is George Crutchley, 50, the President and managing director of Jantzen Canada Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C. This is probably good news for many, although it will be interesting to see how men will react to the longer trunks reaching almost to the knees and the cover-up tops reminiscent of the so-called gay 90's. Crutchley says the so-called "John L's", suggestive of the old time bare knuckle fighter, have already found wide acceptance. But there appears to be no doubt about what the girls want and will be wearing, more skin exposure, plunging necklines, cutouts strategically placed and mini-dress cover-ups and co-ordinates. The bikini is definitely still in favor.

**INTERESTING CONTEST:** Company contests promise off-beat rewards. In one, a U.S. sheepman who uses Merck & Co.'s sheep worming product can win a two week vacation in Australia. Gal Friday services sponsors a contest in which secretaries write why their bosses should be sent to Siberia. First prize is a week in Puerto Rico for the secretary, and a trip to Siberia for her boss.

**CANADIAN UNIONS:** The Ottawa government reports that union membership in Canada stood at 2,074,000 at the start of 1969, up 3.2% from a year earlier. Still, the organized portion of the work force slipped to 26.3%. As in the U.S., a major factor in the numerical growth is the big gains chalked up by public-employee unions at the local and national level. Two of Canada's five largest unions organize in the public sector, the 124,500 member Canadian Union of Public Employees and the 96,000 strong Union of Public Service Alliance of Canada. Others in the top five; The Steelworkers with 150,000 members, the Auto Workers with 113,000 and the Carpenters with 73,400. The Canadian Labor Department detects a "trend towards fewer and larger unions," with seven mergers occurring in 1968. Labor leaders push merger "to reduce the cost of organizing and servicing small isolated locals," Ottawa says.

**INKYDINKS:** Inkydinks bid to become a new fad. They're rubber stamps with caricatures, symbols and comments like "Baloney" or stronger sentiments. Businessmen have been furtively using them on inter-office memos. In

Washington, stamps with caricatures of President Nixon prove popular.

**THE WEATHER:** For weather worriers, a New York mail order house sells precision thermometers in cuff links, Fahrenheit in one, centigrade in the other.

**PRESIDENTIAL SYSTEM:** The British monarchy has no place in Canada and must be replaced by a Canadian presidential system, said the leader of a recently formed republican organization in Montreal. Addressing the Montreal Advertising and Sales Club, Andre Tanguay said the present system of a national and 10 provincial governments is not working well. It should be replaced by a federal system composed of four or five autonomous states headed by a president, he declared. Mr. Tanguay who is the president of the Committee for the Defence of the Ethnical Groups in Canada said that Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime provinces (what ever happened to Nfld.?) should each form one state with the western provinces becoming one or two states. "The number of states and their powers should be worked out in a constitutional conference," he stated. Mr. Tanguay added that basically the central power should only look after national defence, financial matters and representing the states overseas. "If everything goes according to schedule the new system will be established within 10 years," he concluded.

**SKIING:** Ski equipment sales are likely to jump this year in the U.S. New England stores are among those looking for volume gains of up to 30% over last year. Sporting Goods Dealer, a trade publication, found in a recent survey that 61% of ski retailers polled expected sales increases this season, many over 40%. Seeking to capitalize on the fast growing market, A.G. Spalding & Bros., a major sports equipment company, sets up a new ski marketing division. Big item this year are plastic boots, warm-up suits. Retailers so far see little resistance to higher prices. One typical example: A parka that sold for \$25 last year is \$30 this year. The number of "hard-core skiers," those who average at least 12 days of skiing a year, has risen, in the U.S., to about 2.9 million from 1.5 million in 1963, according to an estimate by R.A. DesRoches, executive director, Ski Industries American.

**LADIES GOWNS:** A Kennecott Copper Corp. unit puts on a fashion show in Philadelphia next week with gowns created from aluminum, brass, copper, and stainless steel.

**GOT A MINUTE?** Time was when you could chat with a colleague on the shop floor or in the office for a few minutes without it costing more than a penny or two. Not any more. These days time really is money. Example: If you work an average of eight hours, 244 days a year, and you make \$10,000, your time has a price tag of \$5.20 an hour attached to it, or eight and one-half cents per minute. If you are a \$15,000 a year man working the same hours and days then obviously your time is worth 50% more, or thirteen cents per minute. Pleasantries have their place, but at this rate we'll soon be afraid to wish the boss so much as a fast "good morning."

**FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS:** A jet plane with an air cushion chamber instead of landing wheels is the proposal made in a recently granted patent. The air cushion is used to provide lifting support during take-off and landing and is contained below the aircraft wing. On landing, partitions touch the ground and are expandable to accommodate the varying ground-plane distance. Automatic compensation of flap angle and position is also proposed.

**U.S. SCHOOL DILEMMA:** Inflation, restive taxpayers make financing even tougher. "This seems to be replacing teacher militancy as the big problem in education," says a spokesman for the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. Many localities report school construction has been seriously curtailed and school services cut back. They blame voter resistance to rising taxes. In Freemont, Ohio, 10 schools with a total enrollment of about 7,000 children are closed from Nov. 14 to Jan. 5, '70 because of a lack of funds. Voters twice defeated an increase in the city's property tax rate. In Mamaroneck, N.Y. the school district operates on a contingency budget, cutting out school lunches, interscholastic sports and purchases of new desks and library books. Voters turned down a \$10.8 million school budget for the third time. In Huston, Texas, the defeat of a proposed tax increase forced the school board to drop some services and charge for kindergartens. A National School Board Association official claims that similar cutbacks or closings are likely in Philadelphia and Los Angeles and in the states of New Jersey, Michigan and Arizona.

# Youth column

BY SHARON  
BRYANS

Forthcoming activities discussed at the meeting were, an activity night on Saturday, November 29 and a dance on Saturday, December 6.

A dance and activity committee was formed at this meeting so the student council meetings would not

be taken up completely with discussion of activities. These committees will report regularly at the meetings of the council.

The activity night on Saturday at the Collegiate included a Volleyball Tournament. This tournament was to be the highlight completing the volleyball season. I will tell you the results of this activity night in my next

column.

The annual awards night was held on Monday, November 24 at LCC. All students who had passed their previous year received certificates of promotion. Vladimir Freudenreich stole the show by receiving three awards, one for the highest marks in French in his class, one for the highest in mathematics and one for coming first place in the

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grade ten class. The teachers of the Collegiate wore their graduation gowns with the hoods representing their Faculty and University.

They made a procession into the gymnasium at the commencement of the ceremonies.

The guest speaker was Mr. Morgan, Vice - president and Pro Vice - Chancellor of Memorial University. He spoke to the students about the different groups of young people in the world and how they all conform to each other. He stressed that the best way to be a non - conformist was to be an individual and just be yourself. His speech was very appropriate, because of the pressures on young people to conform to certain IN groups, to which their friends belong.

The prize giving was concluded with a programme of songs, by the choir which has been formed by the students since September under the direction of Miss McIntyre. The Labrador City Youth Association held a dance on November 29, at the O'Brien Hall, for the teenagers, I will tell you if it was a success in my next column.

## MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thurs. Dec. 4 4:45 5:45	BRAVES WABUSH	BANTAM BANTAM
Fri. Dec. 5 4:45 5:45	SEALS, N. STARS, M. LEAFS PENGUINS, BLUES, FLYERS	MOSQUITO MOSQUITO
Sat. Dec. 6 8:00 9:00	WINGS VS CANADIENS MAPLE LEAFS VS BRUINS KINGS PRACTICE	PEE WEE PEE WEE PEE WEE
10:00	FLYERS VS NORTH STARS PENGUINS VS BLUES	MOSQUITO MOSQUITO
11:00	SEALS VS MAPLE LEAFS HAWKS PRACTICE	MOSQUITO MOSQUITO
12:00	WABUSH VS ROYALS	BANTAM
Sun. Dec. 7 3:30 4:30 5:30	ROYLS VS BRAVES JRS. VS CAROL CLEANERS WABUSH	BANTAM MIDGET BANTAM
Mon. Dec. 8 4:45 5:45	SAINTS VS CAROL CLEANERS J.R.S. PRACTICE	MIDGET MIDGET
Tues. Dec. 9 5:00 6:00	MAPLE LEAFS, CANADIENS WINGS, BRUINS	PEE WEE PEE WEE
Wed. Dec. 10 4:45 5:45	SAINTS CAROL CLEANERS	MIDGET MIDGET



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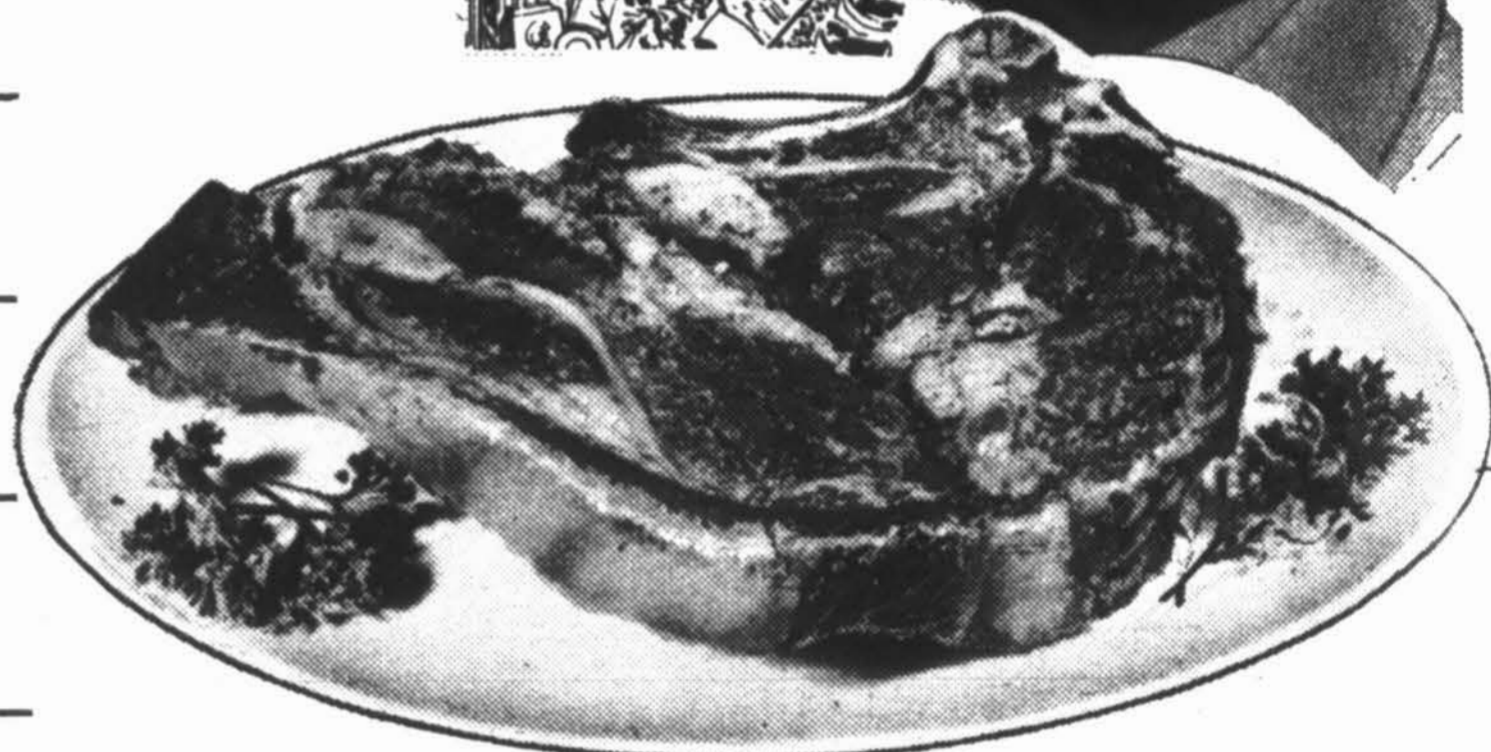
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6:00 - **BOBINO**  
6:30 - **LA BOITE**  
7:00 - **ODYSSEY**

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7:30 - **SUPER SIX**  
8:00 - **SINGALONG JUBILEE**  
8:30 - **DONALD LAUTREC**  
9:00 - **QUELLE FAMILLE**  
9:30 - **LAUGH-IN**  
10:30 - **MISSION**

Watch the poetic story of two

## Information column

**LOST** - One pair of prescription child's glasses, Pale Pink rims, a reward is offered. Telephone 944-2900.

There will be a general meeting of the Labrador West Progressive Conservative Association in the O'Brien Hall, Monday the 8th of December at 8:30 p.m.

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11:30 - **CBC NEWS**  
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## SATURDAY, DEC. 6

4:30 - **TRACKS AROUND THE WORLD**  
5:00 - **D'IBERVILLE**  
5:30 - **TOUR DE TERRE**  
6:00 - **LASSIE**  
6:30 - **BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER**  
7:30 - **GALLOPING GOURMET**  
8:00 - **ATOMES ET GALAXIES**  
8:30 - **HOCKEY: BOSTON AT MONTREAL**  
11:00 - **LES COUCHE-TARD**  
11:30 - **CINEMA: Sept mercenaires**

## SUNDAY, DEC. 7

4:30 - **MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT**  
Morgan portrays a writer to whom the imaginative cartoonist turns when he's in trouble.  
5:30 - **M. SURPRISE PRESENTE**  
5:30 - **AUDUBON**  
The program tours an outdoor science school where children study migrant birds.  
6:00 - **HYMN SING**  
6:30 - **WALT DISNEY**

sm, An orphan cougar finds his way into the hearts and lives of a logging community...

7:30 - **ED SULLIVAN SHOW**  
8:30 - **AUX PAYS DES GEANTS**  
9:30 - **SIMON & GARFANTEL**  
10:30 - **WEEKEND**

## MONDAY, DEC. 8

4:30 - **THE EDGE OF NIGHT**  
5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**  
A voodoo priestess is asked to intercede against the evil spirits on Maljardin Island.  
5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**  
This program views the sex education films that children are being shown in school.  
6:00 - **BOBINO**  
6:30 - **LA BOITE**  
7:00 - **A PLACE OF YOUR OWN**  
7:30 - **AERONAUTS**  
8:00 - **FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE**  
8:30 - **A LA SECONDE**  
9:00 - **LE PARADIS TERRESTRE**  
9:30 - **THE BOLD ONES**  
An awkward situation develops when the lawyer conducting a case of malpractice in the New Institute of Medicine is stricken with a heart attack and is placed in the care of Dr. Ted Stuart of the Institute.  
10:30 - **GOVERNOR AND J.J.**  
Governor Drinkwater is pressured by J.J. to pardon a convicted criminal who loves butterflies....  
11:00 - **MAN AT**

**THE CENTRE:**  
Are Women Superior? This week's guests include Dr. Ashley Montagu, who believes that women are superior to men...and Dr. Lionel Tiger, who rates women far behind men...  
11:30 - **CBC NEWS**

## TUESDAY, DEC. 9

4:30 - **THE EDGE OF NIGHT**  
5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**  
Holly Marschall's mother is afflicted by the evil curse of millionaire Jean Paul Desmond....  
5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**  
Rene Levesque leader of the Parti Quebecois discusses the personal life and his political hopes for his party.  
6:00 - **BOBINO**  
6:30 - **LA BOITE**  
7:00 - **SWINGAROUND**  
Actor Trevor Evans is the guest host of Swingaround, with students from Earl Beatty Public Schools.  
7:30 - **ROCKET ROBIN HOOD**  
8:00 - **JULIE AND HARRY AND HARRY BELAFONTE**  
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9:00 - **RUE DES PIGNONS**  
9:30 - **MOI ET L'AUTRE**  
10:00 - **NAME OF THE GAME**  
Hal Holbrook guest stars as a well-known and well-meaning mayor under the influence of the syndicate...  
11:30 - **CBC NEWS**

## Labrador City Arena

### FRIDAY

Figure Skating ..... 4:30 to 5:30  
"B" League Hockey  
Wabush vs Royals ..... 7:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Minor Hockey ..... 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Public Skating ..... 1:00 to 3:00  
Figure Skating ..... 3:30 to 6:30  
Hockey Game, Labrador City All Stars vs Schefferville ..... 8:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Figure Skating ..... 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
Hockey, Labrador City All Stars vs Schefferville ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Minor Hockey ..... 4:30 to 6:30  
Hockey Practice, B. League ..... 7:00 to 8:30  
Wabush Hockey Practice ..... 8:45 to 10:15

### MONDAY

Figure Skating ..... 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.  
Public Skating ..... 8:30 to 10:30

### TUESDAY

Skating, Mothers' and Tots ..... 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.  
Figure Skating ..... 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
"B" League Hockey  
Wabush vs Indians ..... 7:00

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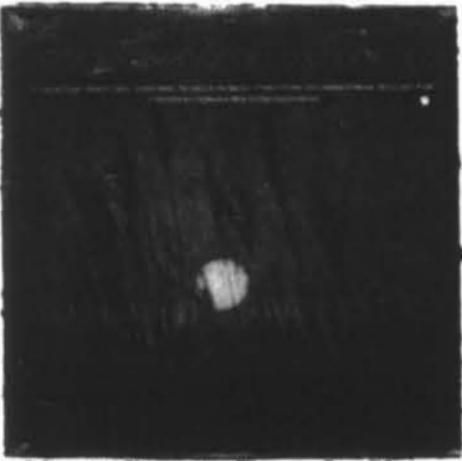
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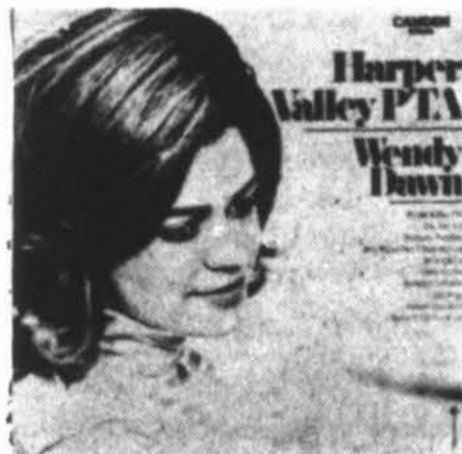
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No. 39. Living Strings — Music From "Doctor Zhivago" And Other Motion Pictures — Lara's Theme (Somewhere My Love); Main Title From "Doctor Zhivago" Others 2133

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No. 48. Juliette's Christmas World — That Holiday Feeling; Christmas World; Mary's Boy Child; Others 2279

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Night; Others 777



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# BOWRINGS LABRADOR CITY

# LABWAB

Mrs. T-Dor is chortling on Saturday afternoon. You may wonder what 'chortling' is in this day and age and expect it to be some type of berry picking peculiar to Newfoundland. Well it is no such thing. Actually it is a word to be found in some dictionary or other which best expresses the state of mind of our spouse when she advises that The Happy Hours is closed for the day. In fact Mrs. Paul Politick is also chortling when we pick her up and drive both ladies to a church tea. Following all this chortling and tea - driving we return to the Politick abode where we find friend Paul in his garage stoking up his stove and oiling idlers on his yellow monster. Settling ourselves on a Blue Star case (empty) we open some idle conversation which runs along as follows:

"Paul old buddy" we says, "our ladies seem pleased that The Happy Hours is closed".

"T-Dor replies Paul, "It is just as well that the ladies are pleased for of course you and we are well aware that the closing of this establishment for a day is no great problem. In fact the Politick wallet even now is being checked for the wherewithall to enable a call being made to Vernon Vendor for quick delivery".

As Paul checks his wallet for funds we reflect on how thankful we are for small mercies such as the telephone which will serve to overcome an earlier radio announcement that our watering place is closed on such a fine idle Labwab day.

"Paul" we says, "we are indeed fortunate here in Labwab to enjoy telephone service which enables us to call good old Vernon. This call reminds us that some people living to the south of these parts are not so fortunate in this regard and experience considerable frustration and many problems regarding telephones"

"Oh!" says Paul, "what problems?"

Obviously Paul has not travelled outside for some time, or he would be aware of such things. We enlighten him regarding the telephone situation, "Paul, you are

undoubtedly ignorant of the ways of the outside world in these modern days, and our experiences of the past week will illustrate just how bad things are in the telephone business to the south".

"Proceed, oh wise one", says Paul.

"Last week we are in Halifax, which is an outpost in Nova Scotia, and have occasion to do business with a citizen who is in the magazine business, namely Mr. Derrick J. Advertise. Mr. Advertise calls us from his hotel room and gives us the number. We forget the number and call back a little later and ask for him by name. We are advised that the hotel has no such guest and furthermore never even hears tell of him. Now this is a little disconcerting to T-Dor but we live with it until about 9 P.M. At this time we have resumed contact with our friend but are awaiting some calls to our own room. We call our operator and ask if there are any calls for us. This good lady tells us that she has had numerous calls but that our line is busy constantly, which it is not.

Therefore we receive our messages alright but several hours late. One of the tardy messages directs us to call a number outside the hotel. We call, and are greeted with a nice female voice which tells us that we are dialing wrong, will we dial again. We dial again, and a new voice comes on stating that there is no such number. After much searching around we find the number, and it is the same one. We try again and get another nice voice which again advises that we are dialing in a wrong manner. At this point a visitor advises us to take a dime and go down ten floors to the lobby and try a pay phone.

We succumb to this advice, and voila, the right number!

At 1:00 A.M. we feel our troubles are over and are busy counting sheep, our phone rings and the hotel operator asks if we are T-Dor and Room 1001. We of course reply in the affirmative because this is fact. Our operator then replies that this is too bad, the long distance call she has for us from Labwab must go to T-Dor's room 1009. We are trying to figure this one out when Mrs. T-Dor in far off Labwab hears our beloved tones and promptly tells the operator she wishes to speak to whatever character is answering the phone.

When said operator removes herself from the line Mrs.

T-Dor gives with the third degree for 8 dollars worth of long distance to find what we are doing in the wrong room. We have not done too much convincing even yet!

"T-Dor you are kidding" says Paul.

"We are not kidding, and what happens in Montreal will prove our point. On Thursday we are in Montreal and have occasion to call the CBC. (Wouldn't you know we would have trouble with the CBC and communications?) We look up the number in the local directory and dial. A nice voice answers and advises us 'hello' 'hello' we says 'Is this the CBC?' 'No it ain't', and she hangs up. We try again, and get the same nice voice, the same answer. We look up the number again, it checks out A - Okay. Finally we wise up, seek out our dime and leave our room for the lobby. We stop at the first pay phone we see, dial the self same number, and voila, the CBC. On the way back to our room we meet a citizen who is departing in a straight jacket with two large individuals in white. 'What is his trouble?' we ask a bellman. 'He is direct dialling his beloved spouse all night' says the bellman, 'and all he gets is a record stating that the phone is disconnected and that the party has taken off for parts unknown'. All this is too much for us and we return to Labwab, and the sanctuary of the Politick garage . . . "Paul old buddy, call Vernon Vendor".

Our friend Paul goes into his house leaving us waiting in his garage for a good twenty minutes. At long last he returns with pure utter consternation written all over his craggy Newfie face.

"T-Dor" he says, "We shall never again disbelieve what you have to say. We call our friend Vernon at his place of business in Wabush and find the 282 line is busy, busy, and busy. Finally in sheer desperation we call the long distance operator in Sept Iles, Quebec City or Rimouski or wherever. She is unilingual, we are unilingual, she thinks we are kidding her about calling long distance to get from one side of Labwab to another and reports us to her supervisor. Her supervisor threatens to report the goings-on to Mrs. Politick and we now must drive three miles to see good old Vernon after all".

You just can't win,  
T-Dor

## Church calendar

**OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**  
Rev. J. Laperriere O.M.I. and Rev. F. Lemire.  
**SUNDAY**  
9:00 a.m. Mass  
11:00 a.m. Mass  
5:00 p.m. Mass in French  
7:00 p.m. Mass  
Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH WABUSH**  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A. L.Th.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:30 Morning Prayer  
11:30 Nursery school for children up to kindergarten.

**CAROL UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. William Mayberry  
11:30 Morning Worship  
7:15 Evening Worship  
10:00 to 11:30 Kindergarten and Nursery School  
10:30 Sunday School for Primary and grade 1  
**SATURDAY 7:00 p.m.**  
Junior Choir

**SALVATION ARMY CITADEL**  
Captain Harold Rideout  
11 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
2:30 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 - Evangelistic Service

**ANGELICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST**  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A. L.Th.  
St. Paul's Church Labrador City  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:15 Evening Prayer  
Guest preacher for both services will be Archdeacon Lewis  
Sunday School as usual.

**OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, WABUSH**  
REV. J. Blouin, O.M.I.  
10:00 a.m. Mass  
7:00 p.m. Mass  
Weekdays except Friday Mass at 5:00 p.m.  
Friday's Mass at 3:15  
There is confessions before each Mass.

**CHRIST CHURCH WABUSH**  
(Presbyterian Church in co-operation with the United Church)  
Reverend J.R. Dickey  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**  
Pastor B.H. Hartwell  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
3:00 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Tuesday: Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.  
Thursday: Young People's Service at 8 p.m.

**Social calendar**  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Ashuanipi Social Club - The Proper Ingredients Continues.  
O'Brien Hall - Hard Times Dance - Music by the Checkmates.  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Dancing to the Krystals.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
Ashuanipi Social Club - Entertainment from Toronto with the Proper Ingredients.  
Legion (Labrador City) - Dance with music by the Nitebeats.  
O'Brien Hall - Lions Club Dinner and Dance.  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Dance with the Krystals.  
Legion (Wabush) - Dance, music by the Viscounts.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Ashuanipi Social Club - The last performance of the Proper Ingredients.

O'Brien Hall - Knights of Columbus General Meeting.  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Dancing to the music of the Krystals.  
Legion (Wabush) - Mixed Darts at 1:30. Games night at 8:30.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
Ashuanipi Social Club - Minor Hockey Meeting (Club will be open).  
O'Brien Hall - Progressive Conservative Party General Meeting.  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Movie at 9 p.m.  
Legion (Wabush) - Dominion Darts commencing at 7:30.  
R.C. Church Basement Labrador City - Games Night.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie commencing at 9.  
O'Brien Hall - C.I.M.M. General Meeting at 8 p.m.  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - live entertainment Marty & Rae, from December 9 to 14.  
Legion (Wabush) - Games night commencing at 8.

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# Scanning the market

By C.S. DEVINE

When the Dow Jones industrial average climbed from 800 to 860 several weeks ago there were many analysts who warned that the great market retreat of 1969 was by no means over. They stated that trading opportunities were presenting themselves, but that the negative influences on the market were still very much in evidence.

These warnings have been borne out recently. Tight money is still the problem. Historically, few market climbs have been able to continue when profits have been under pressure and investors have been feeling a credit pinch. How long will tight money continue is a question that has almost as many answers as there are analysts. A few pessimists are saying the squeeze will get worse before it gets better.

The wilder optimists suggest there will be signs of easing early in the New Year. The majority view is that we will be well into 1970 before such signs are confirmed. In

the past couple of weeks the Canadian market has for once taken a course independent of the U.S. Seweal technical analysts report that their charts show a long - term upward trend for Canadian markets compared with a short - to - medium - term downward trend for New York. Part of the reason for the present favourable trend toward Canadian stocks is the expectation that a capital gains tax which favours domestic over foreign investments will bring about the repatriation of substantial Wall Street investments held by Canadian institutions. Back in Canada this money will tend to seek out blue chip investments, partly because of their proven earning records, but mainly because they occupy the only sector of the equity market where large blocks can be easily traded. The market is realizing that the neglect of traditional industries has gone too far. These stocks will soon experience major jumps to reflect their value in a devalued currency environment. It may be advisable to pick up such stocks as General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., of Canada, Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Union Carbide Canada Ltd.,

Dominion Textile Co., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Domtar Ltd., and a long list of other major companies that grow at the pace of the general economy. These stocks appear depressed today when their yields are compared to bonds, which have risen. Earnings in these segments have been squeezed by higher costs, competition, and a desire not to run foul of government that is watching price increases. However there is a limit to this. Prices must go up, unless we want a depression and bankruptcies. We shall have inflation until governments in democracies such as Canada realize it is government's role to govern.

Although mutual funds are as anxious as any investor to put their money to work in equities, they may not be forced from the sidelines for some time yet. Many a fund looking back over its performance for the first nine months of the year would now be happy to have invested mainly in interest bearing vehicles and shown a modest gain in assets rather than to have lost upwards of 20% in equities as a large number did.

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investor is short - changed on professional advice, according to 72% of security analysts queried in a recent survey. One analyst conceded that firms supply the large institutional investor with better research because of the pressures of competition, bigger and better order from the large investors. "Its simply not profitable to service small investors," explained another. Still another analyst believed that small investors get high - quality advice, but less of it and usually after the "pros" have been told. Half of those criticizing the service to small investors related it to long - term, basic problems of the industry, while 27% blamed only recent difficulties in keeping up with demand. The remaining 23% didn't have an explanation.

The survey also concluded that while the average analyst under 25 years old earns \$10,670, his income jumps to \$17,065 between 25 and 29. By the time he's 30 to 34 he averages \$32,210. The analysts working for securities brokers or investment bankers averaged \$40,460, compared with \$28,470 for those employed by mutual funds and \$20,900 for those in insurance companies.

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employment, perhaps up - grading of your education is required. Training or re - training in one of the many courses available at our local trade schools may be best in your case. Manpower allowances are available to subsidize those who wish to up-grade their education. Remember, the many services available are designed to help you find a good and rewarding job.

Again, it may be necessary for you to move to an area where there are better opportunities for employment. If you are unemployed and were laid off of your former job you may be eligible for a Manpower Mobility Grant to help you move and resettle. This program has helped

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Whatever your employment problem, let your Canada Manpower Centre Counsellor help you.

### WORK IN THE WABUSH LABRADOR CITY AREA

Work in the Wabush - Labrador City area at the present time is very limited for Clients seeking labour, truck driving or related construction occupations. Please keep this in mind if talking or writing to friends who wish to seek work in this area on speculation. At the moment there are only openings for skilled tradesmen at both mines.

### HAIRDRESSERS WANTED

Qualified hairdressers are required for Labrador City. If you know of anyone interested please relay this information to us as soon as possible.

### TELEPHONE SERVICE TRAINEES

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# Speaking of sports

—by Jack Drover

## LABRADOR CITY SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

The executive and coaches held a very important meeting at the Arena last Wednesday and plans for a "B" league and a tentative "a" league was finalized.

The executive dealt with the "A" league first and the Saints revealed that they had only five players signed, even though the Braves said that they would release two players, this would still not give the Saints enough players to compete. The final alternative, a draft, was discussed and after much heated arguing the idea of a draft was dropped much to the disappointment of the Saints. As of now the league has two teams and will operate this way until Christmas, at that time the executive will assess what has taken place and again try to form a third team.

The league will open Thursday, December 4th, at 8:00 p.m. and succeeding games will follow on Sunday's and Thursday's, until Christmas.

Meanwhile the B league came out of the meeting a little better off as they will now take over Tuesday nights to go along with their Fridays. All games will now be played regulation time and the schedule to Christmas reads as follows: Friday, December 5, 7:00 p.m. — Wabush vs the Royals; Tuesday, December 9, 8:00 p.m. — Indians vs Wabush; Friday, December 12, 7:00 p.m. — Indians vs Royals; Tuesday, December 16, 8:00 p.m. — Royals vs Wabush; Friday, December 19, 7:00 p.m. — Indians vs Wabush; Tuesday, December 23, 8:00 p.m. — Royals vs Indians; Friday, December 29, 7:00 p.m. —

## Wabush vs Royals.

The Men's Basketball league opened last week with the Saints meeting the Teachers, in this game the teachers bombed the saints 104 to 55. At the half the score was 41 to 31, but bench strength really paid off for the teachers in the second half, as they outscored the saints 63 to 24. Scoring for the teachers were: Chick with 23, Forstell 22, O'Brien 16, Squarey 12, Cocoran 10, Dunne 4 and Mayberry 4. Goal getters for the Saints were McGuire 20, Brennan 13, Aherns 2, T. McGuire 2 and Ward 18.

## BRAVES vs WABUSH

The Braves, formerly the "X" team completely outclassed an inexperienced Wabush team 83 to 33 in a game played at the Wabush Recreation Center on Friday Night., scoring for thy Braves were Murphy with 43, Talbot 14, Buch 11, Sullivan 10, Lodge 4, Hong 2, Pilgrim 2, Manuel 2, and for Wabush, Perry 6, MacDonald 9, Shelby 8, Kent 2, Martin 6, and Barron 2.

## TEACHERS vs BRAVES

The teachers won the second game and remained undefeated by edging the Braves 72 to 60 last Wednesday night in the Labrador City Collegiate Gym in their second encounter so far, at the half the score was 26 - 22 for the teachers and they outscored the Braves by eight in the second half to win the game by 12 points.

## MINOR HOCKEY NEWS

Now that the house league is winning smoothly the executive is currently planning for tournaments

that it will be entering this winter. The executive has already made application to enter the Quebec International Pee Wee tournament again this year, as coach of the team last year, I witnessed most games played at Quebec City and by 9 a.m. there would be 12,000 people in the arena, on the day that we left there was 15,000 in the rink at 7 a.m. waiting for the first game which commenced at 9. It was certainly the most exciting hockey I have ever seen and our boys were excellent ambassadors for Labrador West.

The minor hockey association will be entering a Mosquito, Pee Wee and all star teams in the Sept Iles, tournament to be held in early March and finally, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget all star teams will be entering the Provincial tournaments again this year, and it is also hoped to finalize arrangements with Schefferville for a Christmas tournament. Two new rules have been adopted by the association in an effort to curb unnecessary roughness especially in the Midget and Juvenile divisions. Any player who fights in a game shall automatically receive a game misconduct penalty. If the fight occurs in the last ten minutes of a game, the player or players involved will be suspended from the following league game. If a player receives a second game misconduct, the player will be suspended until his case has been reviewed by the minor hockey executive.

## INTER SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

J. R. Smallwood Collegiate have made a

clean sweep of all four divisions in the Labrador West Volleyball series.

The senior boys defeated Labrador City collegiate four sets to zero, to win their series. All sets were the best of five and LCC managed to win only one game to JRSC'S twelve. JRSC senior girls defeated LCC in all games played for the second successive season. In the junior boys and junior girls sections, JRSC won both titles also. Labrador City amalgamated and Notre Dame Academy split games played to end in second place. JRS senior boys' and girls' teams will be going to St. John's this weekend to compete in the Provincial Championships and we wish them the best of luck.

## HERE & THERE

The "A" league opens tonight with only two teams. The league is doomed unless the players of Wabush and the Braves agree to a draft after Christmas. Al Michelin, who two years ago was the local

MVP has returned to the area and will be playing with the Braves this season. The Minor Hockey Executive is holding a general meeting for coaches and adult referees at the Ashuanipi Social Club, Monday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. .... Men's basketball is off to a good start as all four teams now have at least nine players on their roster.... The calibre of volleyball at the school level has improved considerably this year, with the attitude of the players having improved also.... The lack of sportsmanship displayed by boys in the area is certainly evident to any spectators. Our boys are great winners but completely ignorant when it comes to losing. I believe that they should be aggressive when playing but after the game they must be man enough to accept defeat as well as victory and have the feeling that at least they have put their best effort into the game.... And I'll stay on the hot seat and predict that the Braves are at least 5 goals better than Wabush.

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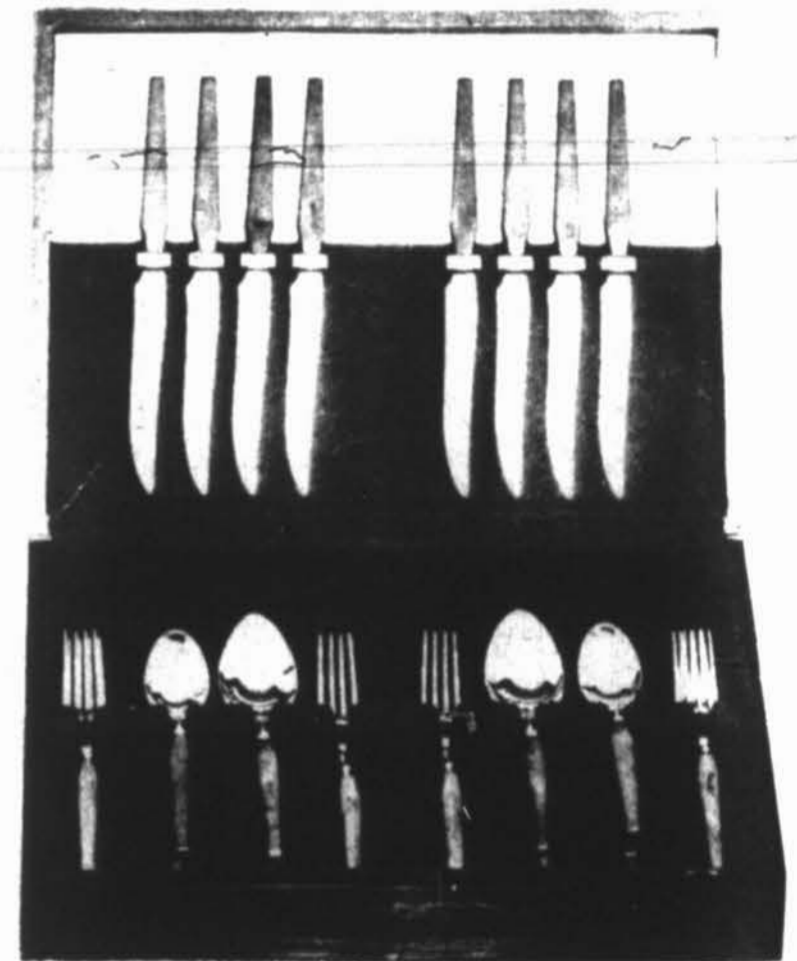
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