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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

PUBLISHED IN LABRADOR WEST, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1969

Price 10 cents.

Vol. 1 No. 36



FLYING-UP CEREMONY - On a recent Friday evening a large number of parents and interested friends attended a joint fly-up ceremony at the C.E. McManus Gym. This was the first time that Brownies from all five Brownie Packs in Labrador City joined forces with the Girl Guides to honor the Brownies who were flying up to Guides. Fifteen Brownies had reached the highest goal obtainable in the Brownie Program, Monica Power, Denise Flemming, Gaylene Pittman, Debbie Myles, Valerie Corcoran, Peral Crook, Sherry Slade, Susan Christie, Lois Parsons, Ginny Walsh, Marge Ball, Teresa Dawson, Maureen West, Rolain Lewis and Patricia Hammond. A winter theme was used, with the younger brownies forming the traditional Brownie ring. Due to unavoidable absence of the District Commissioner, Mrs. Anne Preston pinned on the wings after welcoming the gathering and conveying Mrs. Hardie's congratulations to those present. As the honoured "Brownie Snowflakes," flew among the trees to Guideland, they were pelted with good luck snowballs, by the younger Brownies. Philomena Hurley welcomed the Brownies to Guideland. Following the ceremony a lovely buffet lunch was served to the parents, while the Girl Guides assisted the Guiders in serving the Brownies. The tables were trimmed in keeping with Christmas with musical centerpieces. The guiders felt that this event met with such success that in future they will continue to hold joint ceremonies and parties. Convenors for the event were, Mrs. Daphne Laing, and Mrs. Anne Preston. The Guiders would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who assisted in making this such a successful evening for all involved. (Aurora Photo).

The youth column by Sharon Bryans

The Student Council of Labrador City Collegiate had an activity night on November 29 which was very successful. The great success was due to the volleyball tournament which started at 7 p.m. and continued until after 12 a.m., with a game between the winners of all the winning teams and the winners of the losers, there were twenty-two games in all and the players were all students from the collegiate, the grade eight classes of the amalgamated school and Notre Dame Academy.

The prizes for the final winners were refreshments from the

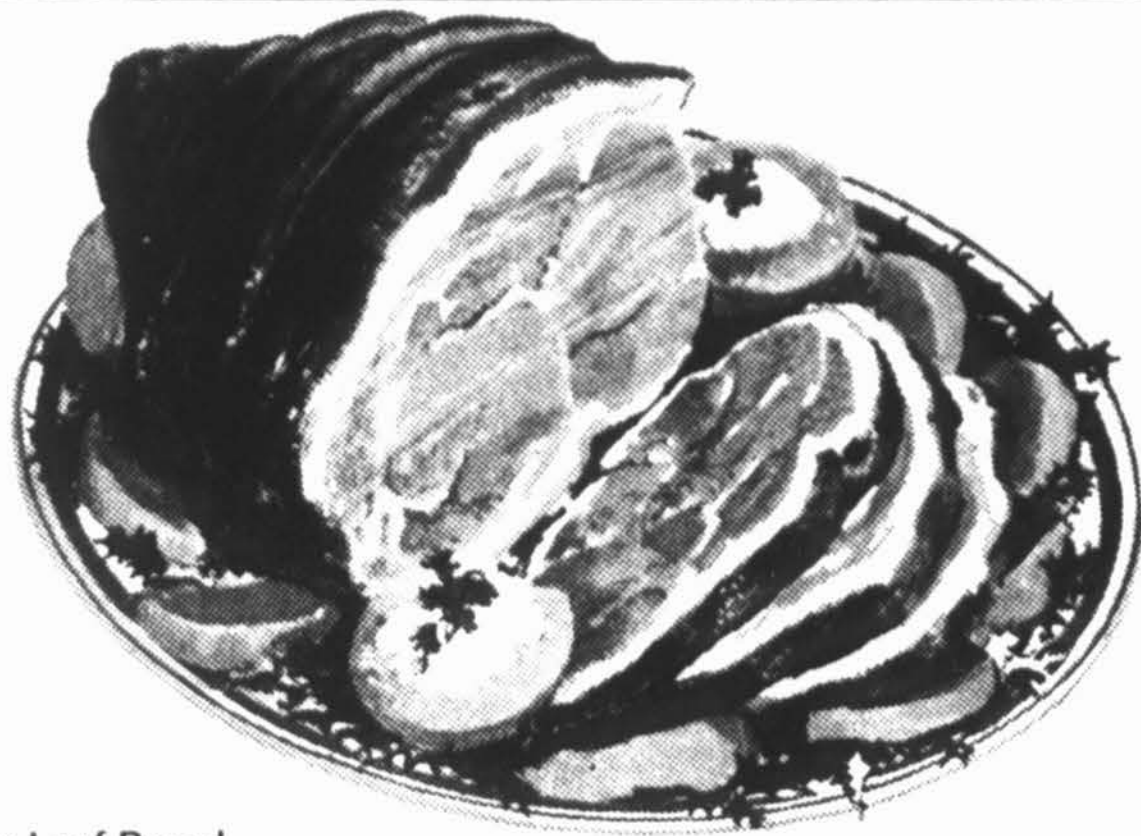
canteen. The chaperones, teachers from the collegiate, scored the games and played against the winning team at the end of the tournament. Between games the students were entertained in the All Purpose Room by Richard Falc, Bob Dawson and Bob Sikma, who brought their guitars and led a sing-along. The singers were always a bit off key, but had a good time and made a lot of noise. This was the best activity night so far, because it was more organized than previous ones, had more publicity and everyone present participated in something.

At present the student council of the collegiate is making plans for the Christmas Semi - Formal dance which will be held on Saturday, December 20th, and is open to the public. Young people under the age of 21 not attending high school will have to buy an activity pass before being admitted to the dance and there will be student rates for last year's graduates.

On December 3rd, the Student Council of Labrador City Collegiate had a meeting, including the class representatives at this meeting. The class representatives exercised their right to vote for the first time. A

new constitution was accepted and will now be in use. The main differences between this constitution and last year's are the new articles concerning the class representatives, the separate elections for Vice - President and President, and the forming of a separate dance committee at the beginning of the school year. At this meeting plans were also made concerning the dance held on December 6th at the collegiate. The music was provided by a student band who haven't decided on a name yet.

I will report on the events of this dance in my next column.



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On the local scene

Reverend Father Leo Deschatelets, Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate arrived in Labrador City yesterday for a two day visit. This is the first time that the head of the Oblates has visited Labrador. Father Deschatelets is a native born Canadian, and previous to this appointment as Superior General of the Oblates, served for approximately six years as Superior of St. Joseph's Scholastic Aid in Ottawa, and later was appointed as Superior of the Province of Montreal. Members of the order in town for the occasion are Father Roussell, former Parish Priest, along with clergy from Schefferville, Goose Bay and the North Shore of Quebec.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croucher on the birth of a baby girl at the Jackman Memorial Hospital on November 27th. The baby weighed eight pounds five and one half ounces.

For your information

U.S. UTILITY BILLS: The average monthly cost of gas, electricity, and phone service in several major cities: San Francisco \$16.19; San Antonio \$16.47; New York, \$28.68 and Boston \$30.84.

SPECIAL AID AREAS DESIGNATED: The regions surrounding Quebec City, Trois-Rivieras and Sept Iles have been designated "special zones" in which development programs will be most extensive. Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said recently. The federal government provides for development grants to be distributed with the co-operation of the Quebec government in those areas requiring attention.

FOR RENT: A consortium of British financial houses has been formed to take advantage of the growing capital shortage facing world airlines. Airlease International is backed by several major banks, finance houses and insurance companies. The group will buy planes of all sizes, from executive jets to the jumbos, airbuses and Concorde, and lease them to operators. Hopes for big business are based on the fact that the more traditional lessors (big airlines and companies with aviation interests) have their capital fully committed for several years, and the pressure is on the airlines to keep their fleets competitive. The world market for planes has been estimated at \$15 billion over the next five years.

Mr. A.K. Rudkowski was the recipient of many gifts at a farewell party held in his honour last Friday at the Ashuanipi Social Club. Alphonse has since taken up duties as Manager of the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel.

The United Steel Workers of America, Local 5795 will hold its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the RC Church Wednesday, December 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Kinnette Christmas Bazaar will be held, December 12th, at 7:30 in the Wabush Shopping Plaza. There will be hand made goods and a bake table. The drawing for the Barbie doll and clothes will also take place.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of Wabush on the birth of a baby girl born November 25th at the Jackman Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds eight and one half ounces.



The Guard of Honor by the R.C.S.C.C. Labrador at the Memorial Service at Wabush War Memorial on November 11th. The Honor Guard Officer is Lieut. R.J. Butler.



The march past of RCSCC Labrador at the War Memorial, Wabush on November 11th. The guard is under the command of Lieut. R.J. Butler. Taking the salute is Mr. Garnet Dunsmore, President of the Royal Canadian Legion, and Capt. D.A. MacIntyre Commanding Officer of the Cadets.

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The Aurora

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Editorially speaking

To our Advertisers and readers we extend our apologies for the late delivery of Aurora this past three weeks. It seems that weather at St. John's airport has been the determining factor, the bad weather has forced EPA to cancel flights in and out of Torbay airport during these periods.

With the weather now, hopefully, becoming more normal for this time of year, we will be in a better position to have the paper here "on time".

We would like to add, that despite rumors to the contrary, Aurora is here to stay and it is our desire continually to improve the paper, so we may help fill part of the communications void in our twin towns.

Note: This past week we received a letter to the Editor for publication, with no signature. We ask the party concerned to contact us. We will try to publish all letters received, but they have to be signed. We will withhold the name of the person writing the letter if desired.

Steak franchise opens

The Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel served the first Gentleman Jim steaks in Labrador West, last Wednesday evening, when the Lions Club were the first customers at their weekly dinner meeting.

Winco Limited of Toronto is the Canadian Franchise holder for Gentleman Jim in Canada. Gentleman Jim or James William Hackett has gained recognition in the restaurant business throughout Canada and the U.S. with his development and perfection of a modern method of meat preparation. His extraordinary seasoning and char-broiling technique is

presently being used in restaurants in practically every major city in North America.

Ira Tucker, Resident General Manager of Crosby Enterprises stated that this is the first outlet for Gentleman Jim in Labrador. At the same time Mr. Tucker said that renovations to the Hotel are almost complete, with an enlarged dance floor in the lounge, and the relocation of offices and the Dixie Lee Chicken outlet. Dixie Lee has now been moved and the new entrance is located between the back entrance and the Men's Lounge, this move was in line with the desire of public for a more convenient location.

LABWAB

A fellow employee of the Iron Factory, namely Lester Lab comes around behind the T-Dor residence on Sunday afternoon to find us skulking. Now we are not necessarily a skulker at the worst of times and we explain to reader and Lester alike that we are lying in wait for unwary snowmobile operators who may be so foolish as to run rampant across the two inches of snow on the T-Dor lawn. (It is our earnest intention to brain one such silly driver with an axe to serve as a lesson of sorts).

We explain our defensive actions to Lester and as we speak we note that he does not appear to be listening. For the first time in our acquaintance of four years or more we discover he is wearing a hearing aid yet. Naturally we are a bit embarrassed at noticing such things at such a late date and speak a little louder.

"Sh-hhh T-Dor" says Lester, "Can't you see we are listening to the Grey Cup Game?"

"Frankly no, Lester, we cannot see that you are listening to the Grey Cup Game, and it is only out of deference to your little kidlets who accompany you that we hesitate to say more". (Privately we are a little worried about old Lester). At this point our plugged-in friend produces a small transistor from his pocket and with glowing pride indicates

that he knows the score! He ambles off with the kidlets and leaves us scratching our head in despair. We try one more smite with the axe at a passing tracked vehicle and go in the house to think about the situation, and our friend Lester.

We arrive at two conclusions: First that there are a great many armchair athletes around Labwab and their ardent following of a football game 700 miles away suggests a human interest story here and second that it might be interesting to delve into some individual reactions just to see what makes this breed of athlete tick.

On Monday evening we gather up our microphone, tape recorder, our T-Dor Pollster Certificate and sally forth in search of material. Our first call is at the home of Tom Transit, an employee of the Iron Factory who slaves away in the Engineering Department. Mrs. Transit answers the doorbell.

"Good evening Mrs. Transit," we announce. "We are conducting a poll as regards that North American oddity, the armchair athlete. Would you tell us please whether your husband sat in the parlour drinking beer yesterday listening to the Grey Cup Game?"

"No doubt he drank some beer, but he did not sit in the parlour and I doubt that he listened to anything yesterday."

"Oh?" we says, thinking maybe we have put our foot in the wrong door.

"Mr. Transit journeys to Montreal to see that foolish game, but I can assure you he does no listening for he yells himself into a croak and today cannot speak at all. I guess he enjoys himself and I must say that for the first time in years

Here 'n' there

SHOPLIFTERS: Shoplifters threaten to take a heavier toll on retailers this year. One big New York based retailer expects its losses this year will rise 10% to 15%. A spokesman for G.C. Murphy Co., a large variety store chain, says the company knows the theft rate is up "because we're apprehending more shoplifters." Management Safeguards Inc., an undercover investigator for stores, recently followed 226 customers selected at random as they entered a major New York Store. It found that 24 of them stole merchandise. Security men say theft increases are all the more dramatic in light of stores' efforts to upgrade employees' skills in spotting shoplifters and improved protective devices.

A growing problem, retailers say, are youths and otherwise law-abiding housewives. "With the cost of living going up, we're finding more amateurs getting in the act," says the security boss of a New York based chain.

Many merchants fear amateur shoplifters more than pros, who usually won't tackle the same store twice. But the amateur, says one expert, "is afraid to go somewhere new" and is more comfortable trying the same store again and again.

CANADA PLEASE COPY: "West Germany Announces Freeze on Tax Rise Till 1973." West Germany's Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition government won't raise

taxes before 1973. Alex Moeller, the new finance minister said recently. He stated the hold-the-line policy on taxes was taken to enable German industry to continue its capital investments outlays.

BINGO: The New York State Bingo Control Commission reports it weathered "an explosive growth in bingo" without letting its efficiency sag. Gross receipts from legal bingo exceeded \$107 million last year.

QUEBEC BUSINESS: Extract from Bell Canada's submission to Quebec's commission of inquiry into the position of the French language and linguistic rights in Quebec: "Bell Canada does not compromise when it comes to observing the rules of good French. For instance, it has equipped its computers to print accents. Such business machines, even those of French manufacture, are not normally so equipped."

FOILED AGAIN: Counterfeiters in Italy will soon have to contend with a new bank note that will incorporate a thin metallic strip into its paper to make copying more difficult and counting easier. The bill will be the widely circulated thousand lire note.

INCOME FALLS: Total seasonally adjusted labor income

for Canadian workers fell in August to about \$3.31 billion from \$3.33 billion in July, the Bureau of Statistics reported recently. The August 1968 total was \$2.96 billion.

KEEPING UP THE STANDARD: Some informative reading on the drinking prowess of pioneer Canadians appeared recently in a publication of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. Visiting Canada in the 1840's, an English nobleman wrote: "Canada is a fine place for drunkards. Think, of whiskey at ten pence (50 cents) per gallon. Think? Doesn't your mind reel with envy. In 1854, a young British officer recorded that he and two friends put away 120 gallons of whiskey in four months, without any drunkenness. He attributed this to "the bracing climate which allows whiskey to be drunk with impunity." Estimated consumption of hard liquor in Upper Canada in 1851 was 2½ gallons per capita, which included women and children who weren't noticeably big nippers. Today's old soaks may sigh for the good old days when whiskey, however, raw, at least was stronger, its alcoholic content was 50% higher. From a national point of view, despite widespread alcoholism, the real turn for the better has come with the change in public taste to less fiery stuff than the crude spirits consumed so hughely by the pioneers.

our house is in a state of perfect peace and quiet. However I worry, for watching sports could have very serious results".

Our next call is the home of Mr. Murphy O'Brien who is pulling on his green sweater as he opens the door. "Come in T-Dor, what brings you to this end of Labwab on such a snowy night?"

"Mr. O'Brien, we are conducting a poll for the express purpose of finding human interest among followers of radio and television sports. Are you listening to the Grey Cup Game yesterday?"

"No T-Dor, we are not. In fact we are giving up this type of thing entirely for it is not safe, and as you know we are a very safety conscious household".

"Surely Mr. O'Brien, listening to or watching sports events should not be unsafe for an athlete such as yourself".

"T-Dor, says O'Brien "That is where you are so wrong. In our league we play darts as we listen to hockey games and on Saturday night our friend Clyde Conveyor is just about to throw his final dart as Derek Sanderson scores for Boston. Clyde gets so incensed that he drives his dart into the floor by way of his foot".

We are rapidly coming to agree that armchair athletics is pretty rugged sport after all and this is even more evident when we visit the well known sanitation tycoon Mr. Dawson Dumpit and explain the purpose of our call.

"Are you listening to the Grey Cup Game on Sunday, Mr. Dumpit?"

"We certainly are", he replies, "In fact we journey to Montreal to see this epic. Unfortunately however we run into difficulties as regards tickets and are compelled to watch it on television".

"Oh" we says "That must be much easier than jostling with the crowds at the Autostade". "Well, perhaps" says Mr. Dumpit "but the hotel food does not agree with us and we find our eyes are affected to the point where everything is now appearing in technicolour".

We sympathize with Mr. Dumpit and take up our final interview of the evening with a Labwab housewife, Mrs. Mervin Magnetic.

"Mrs. Magnetic" we says "We discover in our search for human interest in the armchair athletic field that this sport is indeed more strenuous and more subject to mishap than the general public imagines. Have you any comment to make regarding your husband's well known addiction to this recreation?"

"I certainly have Mr. T-Dor, you come to the right household". "My Mervin goes to Montreal to see the Grey Cup Game, becomes befuddled for some reason, at Dorval takes the wrong gate, ends up in Chicago, meets the Immigration with no visa and when they ask him who he is, why he is there, etc. etc. and he says he is Mervin Magnetic and is in the High Tension Separation business, he lands in jail for thirty days!"

"Good heavens, Mrs. Magnetic, how does this come about?"

"It appears they have enough high tension in Chicago as it is and are sick and tired of separatists and lock all such people up on arrival". I shall never again let my Mervin watch sports!"

"This really proves our point, Mrs. Magnetic, we would all be better off if we pay less heed to spectator sports and stay home by the hearth".

T-Dor

THINK CHRISTMAS



PERFECT GIFTS

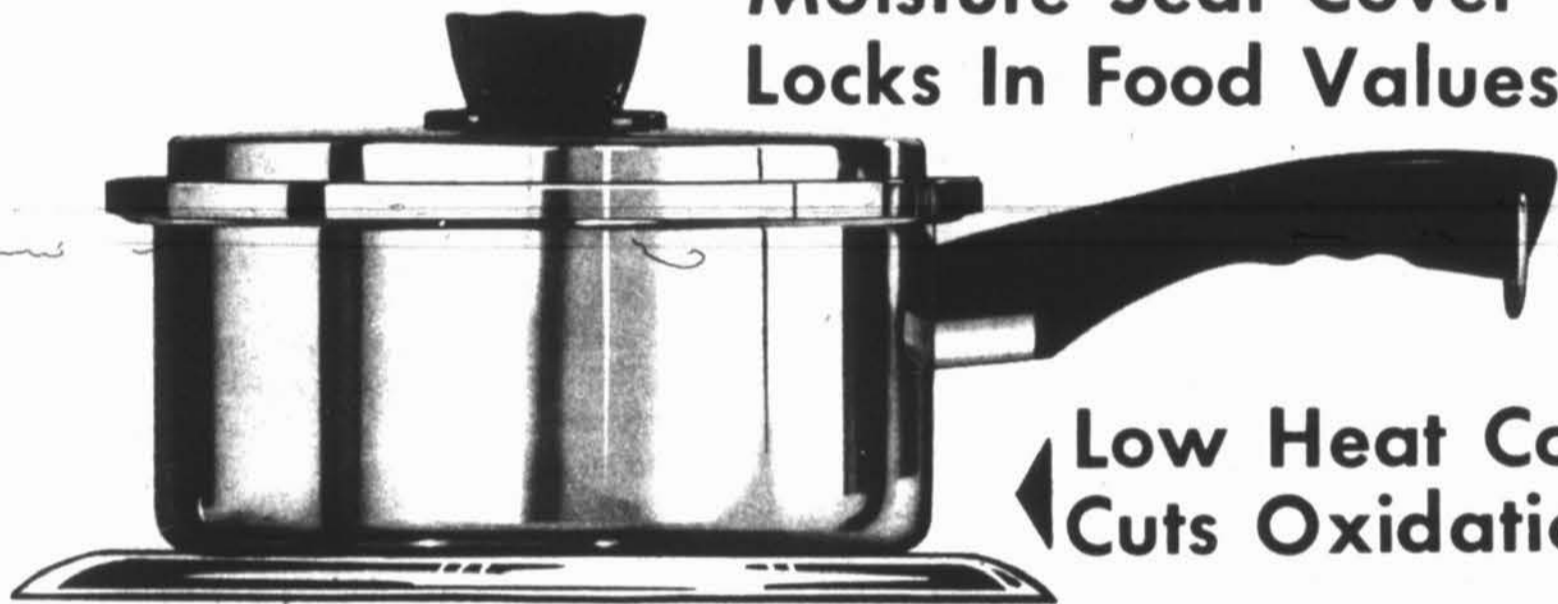
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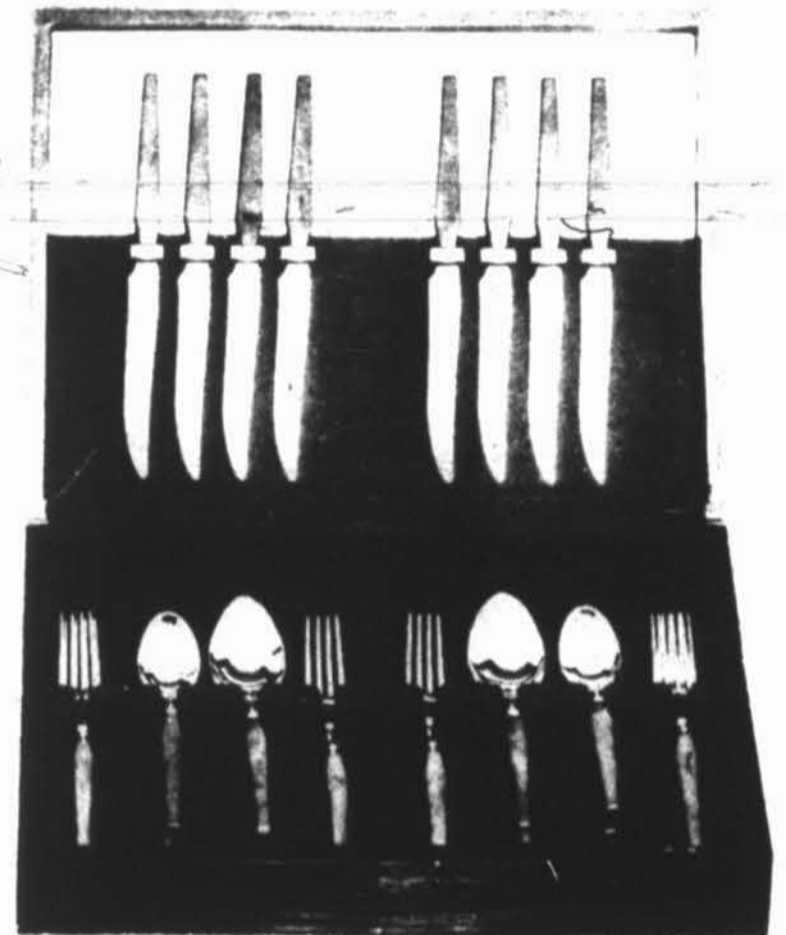
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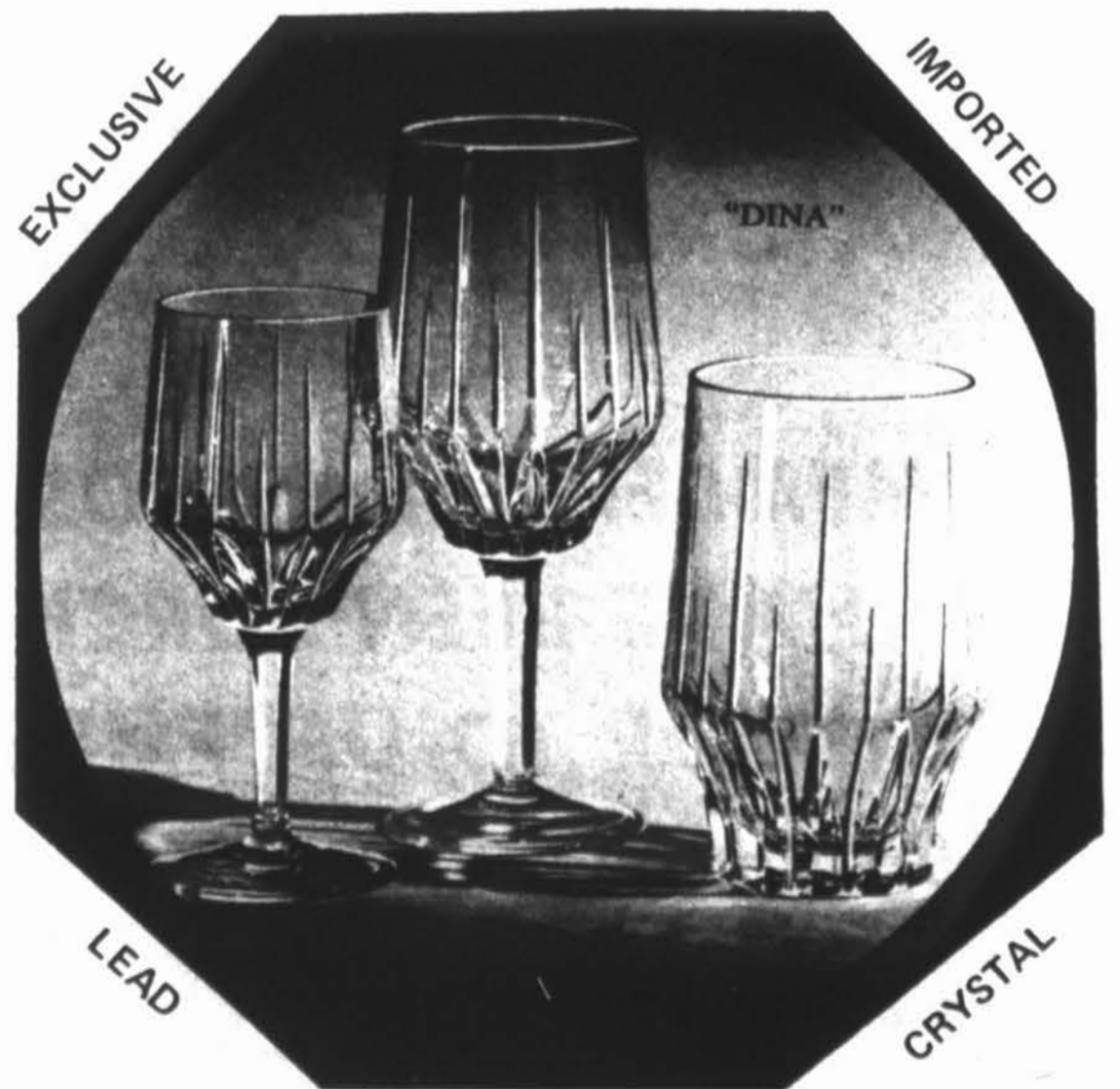
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Speaking of sports

by Jack Drover

HOCKEY NEWS

As of now the future of "A" league for this year is very much in doubt, as since last week Wabush has told the Executive that they are not interested in participating in a two team league. They feel that there are enough players in Labrador City to form three teams and on Thursday the Saints gave it one last try, so by the time you read this a third team will have been formed or "A" league dissolved. Right now the Braves are the only team registered and if nothing further develops then this team will be representing Labrador in Intermediate "A" Provincial Playoffs this year.

On the all star scene, the locals are travelling to Schefferville for an exhibition series this weekend and Schefferville will return the visit on the 20th and 21st weekend, with games on Saturday and Sunday nights.

In the "B" league both Coose Bay and Churchill Falls have affiliated the N.A.H.A. and Labrador Vice-President, Gord Manston hopes to arrange for a three area "B" playoff to be held here to decide the Labrador representative in Provincial Competition.

BASKETBALL

Two more games were played in exhibition basketball on Friday and Wednesday of last week. In the first game the Saints travelled to Wabush and returned home the winners by a 62 to 41 score. On Wednesday the Saints were not so fortunate as they were bombed by the Braves 108-52.

In the first game, the Saints held a 29 to 16 lead at the half,

and outscored Wabush 33 to 26 in the second half to claim victory.

Scoring for the Saints with 25 was Dwyer, G. McQuire 17, T. McQuire 10, White 4, Ward 4 and Ahrens 2. For Wabush it was MacDonald as top scorer with 12, Rayworth 7, Crotty 6, Martin 5, Shaffman 5, Perry 4, and Shelby 1.

The Saints sank 49 points in the first half and another 59 in the second for their easy victory. Mike Murphy, a native of Corner Brook, led the victors with 45 points, which gave him a fantastic three total of one hundred and twenty one.

In the second game scoring for the Braves was Murphy 45, Buck 26, Talbot 12, Sullivan 9, Hong 8, Hounsell 6, and Lodge 4.

For the Saints it was Dwyer, with 18, White 10, McQuire 9, Swamm 6, Ward 4, Wells 4, and Keough 1.

Interest has really improved in the league as all teams now have nine to ten players showing up for games. The regular schedule will commence after Christmas.

SKI CLINIC

Two local ski instructors, Flip Dawson and Dave Mattison returned last week from a seven day ski instructors school held at St. Adele in the Laurentians. They received their first level assistant ski instructors papers, as graded by the Canadian Ski Alliance. These courses are on National standards and both instructors are now qualified to instruct anywhere in Canada. At the clinic, practical sessions were held all day and lectures in the evening. Instruction was given by Canadian Senior Ski Instructors and members of the

Canadian Ski Team were used to demonstrate.

"B" LEAGUE:

The B league opened at the Arena last Friday and in the opener the defending champions, Wabush Team defeated the Indians 4 to 1. In a second game on Tuesday night the Indians scored a late goal to edge the Royals 2 to 1.

In the first game, Wabush opened a 2 to 0 first period lead, 3 to 1 after the second, and scored the lone goal in the third. Scoring for Wabush were Vince White with 2, Roy Kaloli and Johnny Mercer with singles, while Tom Hendrican replies for the Indians.

A goal by Cyril Butler at 17:49 of the third period gave the Indians their win over the Royals. Up to then Jerome Gover of the Royals, and Eric Blondell for the Indians had scored, but Butler's goal broke

open the game as it appeared to be headed for a tie. Fifteen penalties were called in the game with eight going to the Indians.

The following "B" league schedule is now in effect. Friday, December 12 at 7 p.m., Indians vs Royals; Tuesday, December 16, 8 p.m., Royals vs Wabush; Friday, the 19th at 7 p.m., Indians vs Wabush; Tuesday, December 23 at 8 p.m., Royals vs Indians.

All games are now three-twenty minute periods stop time, and the executive have decided to charge all spectators fifty cents admission.

HERE AND THERE

The hockey league will be drawing for a ski-doo that they have on tickets, Sunday night, December 21.

The exhibition game between Labrador City and Schefferville held last weekend saw close to 150 students take part in the volleyball tournament. Games

ran from 7:15 to 12:30 a.m.

The Christmas Bonspiel will be held at the Curling Club on the weekend of December 13th and 14th., with a dance at the Club on Saturday night.

St. John's is doing well with Howie Meeker behind the bench and if he receives the player support, they could easily win the Herder.

The professional figure skating instructor has just finished his second visit here and will be returning on January 3.

The Pee-Wee all stars have been accepted in the Quebec City Pee Wee tournament again this year.

The "B" league is very competitive this year and should draw a lot of fans.

The second game between the Royals and Indians was an excellent hockey game, and the Pittsburgh Penguins appear to be the most improved team in the NHL this year.

For your information

POLLUTION SOLUTION:

U.S. officials, seek ways to guard against pipeline leaks in the remote Alaskan North Slope oil development area, received an offer from a bird trainer to instruct se gulls in pipeline patrolling. His idea: The gulls would somehow spot leaks from the air and would somehow activate small radio transmitters to send signals to repair crews.

HEAVEN ON EARTH:

There is a certain charm about the action of some London hippies who put up \$5,200.00 for an option on St. Patrick's Island, north of Dublin. They hope to establish a hippie heaven there, though the Irish government may have other ideas. Distant pastures look greener and Ireland's are famously green. Certainly such a move would give the London police a rest from the need to evict hippies from old British mansions. The great advantage of Ireland, would be the implied patronage of the

good St. Patrick for the newcomers. That holy man may have banished the snakes from Ireland but he is not on record, nor do the facts of Irish life suggest that he expelled pink elephants or psychedelic phenomena.

SHAVE WITH GLASS:

Improved shaving comfort is claimed for a new method of making glass razor blades. A master blank of glass is heated and drawn to a ribbon with the required shape and size. The edge of the ribbon is then acid-polished to form the sharpened edge and the ribbon is finally coated with a suitable lubricant.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

TICKETS FOR THE NEW YEAR'S BALL WILL GO ON SALE SATURDAY - DECEMBER 20th AT 2 P.M.

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Chain of big cities will highlight development of Canada's north

New cities are going to figure prominently in the development of Canada's north, Richard Rohmer told a meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, recently. A one-time politician and an expert in land usage, Mr. Rohmer said the problems envisaged for the Mid-Canada Development corridor would differ markedly from the communities which have sprung up around mining communities in the past.

"We see five or six cities, established on a long cycle basis, to service those communities which now exist," he said. "These new cities will have to provide a better lot in life for the people living in them, people who deserve something more than they have had in the past." Mr. Rohmer said that the proportion of Canadians living within 150-200 miles of the U.S. border (between 80% and 85% of the country's population) would continue to do so in the same proportion as the population increases "unless there is some definite policy for our country laid on." "We have a population now of about 21 million, and by 1980 or 1982 this may have grown to 40 million," he said. "This of course, is

just 10% of the 400 million population forecast for the U.S. at that time." Mr. Rohmer explained that unless this expanding Canadian population is properly directed, the congestion in the country's southern regions, and especially around Metropolitan Toronto, would be intolerable.

This direction would likely take the form of opening new, productive areas for Canadians to live in. "Up to now our northern settlements have left a great deal to be desired, as many of you know from your own experience," he stated. "Our new cities, and they will be in the north, must be created in such a way as to avoid the weakness inherent in much of urban life as we know it today." To achieve this, Mr. Rohmer remarked, proper planning for the social, educational and cultural amenities must be undertaken to make new northern cities more than cyclical communities that would disappear with the depletion of the mines which were responsible for them.

"This means that WE MUST HAVE AN END TO ONE-INDUSTRY TOWNS," He


explained. "These new towns will, of course, serve the industry which led to their founding but they must also exist on secondary industries if they are to survive and become a permanent part of the Canadian scene."

"This can be done, and it has to be done," he continued, "to avoid the turnover that plagues the mining industry and has plagued it for some time. It is costly, understandable and avoidable. We have some newer communities in which real planning has provided the citizens with a better existence than the old." Transportation, as Mr. Rohmer sees it, is going to be one of the key factors to developing properly planning communities, and therefore is a real consideration in the planning and development of the Mid-Canada corridor. "Building railways, is an expensive proposition, especially on the terrain of which we are speaking," he said. "But despite this, remember, more than 3,000 miles of railway have been built in Canada since the end of World War Two." These lines almost all run north and south, and the new railway, which will be an integral part of the development of the

corridor, will not only provide the towns with a means of transportation, but will link up with these new railways.

In speaking of the cost of such a railway, Mr. Rohmer recalled the huge outlay entailed in building the Canadian Pacific Railway. "That railway was built to serve three purposes: to bring British Columbia into Confederation, to prevent U.S. railway barons from coming up and taking possession of the Canadian West and getting something done on a national scale that every one wanted to see done." However, he pointed out, the cost of the CPR was greatly exceeded by the new wealth created by two mining communities its coming made possible, the Sudbury Basin and Kimberly.

"Our U.S. friends have never hesitated to shake the bush when ever they felt someone was stepping out of line. This matter, of sovereignty is one about which we should do a little bush shaking," he warned. "If we don't, then we will find that this Canada of ours, which I firmly believe is the finest country in which to live, is going to lose out."



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A La Carte: Baked Potato .25; Crisp Salad with French Dressing .25

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Labrador West television programs

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

4:30 - **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**
 5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**
 Folk Singer Pete Seeger sails on the Hudson River, and tells of the dangers of pollution.
 6:00 - **BOBINO**
 6:30 - **LA BOITE**
 7:00 - **BANANA SPLITS**
 7:30 - **NFLD. NEWS DIGEST**
 8:00 - **NATURE OF THINGS**
 8:30 - **BILL COSBY SHOW**
 Coach Chet Kincaid fears a gangster syndicate "has his number".
 9:00 - **LA BOHEME**
 9:30 - **DOSSIERS**
 10:00 - **BONANZA**
 The Cartwrights are tricked into helping three robbers holdup a bank.
 11:00 - **TIME FOR LIVIN'**
 The Society takes a musical look at photography.
 11:30 - **CBC NEWS**

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

4:30 - **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**
 5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**
 Professor Paul Fox discusses Canadian and international current affairs.

6:00 - **BOBINO**
 6:30 - **LA BOITE**
 7:00 - **HI DIDDLE DAY**

A New puppet show designed to inform and entertain the young, and young-at-heart. The series stars Mrs. Diddle, the busiest woman in town, and also features Basil the Beagle, Durwood the Dragon, and many other fascinating characters.
 7:30 - **SUPER SIX**
 8:00 - **SINGALONG JUBILEE**
 8:30 - **DONALD LAUTREC**
 9:00 - **QUELLE FAMILLE**
 9:30 - **LAUGH-IN**
 10:30 - **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
 11:30 - **CBC NEWS**
 12:00 - **LATE NIGHT THEATRE - VOLCANO**

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

4:30 - **LOST PEACE**
 Recalls "The war to end all wars."
 5:00 - **D'IBERVILLE**
 D'Iberville sets out on an unexpected voyage to France.
 5:30 - **TOUR DE TERRE**
 6:00 - **LASSIE**
 6:30 - **BUGS BUNNY ROAD RUNNER**
 7:30 - **GALLOPING GOURMET**
 8:00 - **SOUVENIRS A**

GOGO
 8:30 - **N.H.L. HOCKEY**
 11:00 - **LES COUCHE-TARD**
 11:30 - **CBC NEWS**
 11:50 - **CINEMA**

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

4:30 - **MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT**
 John Monroe thinks he has a cat problem licked, only to find that life's not that simple.
 5:00 - **TBA**
 5:30 - **BALLADES AND CHANSONS**
 6:00 - **HYMN SING**
 6:30 - **WALT DISNEY**
 A full-grown cougar creates a bundle of problems for his adopted owner.
 7:30 - **ED SULLIVAN SHOW**
 8:30 - **AUX PAYS DES GEANTS**
 9:30 - **BONNY WAS A WARRIOR**
 10:30 - **WEEK-END**

MONDAY, DEC. 15

4:30 - **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**
 5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**
 How families get trapped into accepting and remaining on welfare.
 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**
 Claudine Longet portrays a woman accused of murdering her husband's girlfriend.
 10:30 - **GOVERNOR AND J.J.**
 11:00 - **MAN AT THE CENTRE**
 Man at the Centre studies the development of the human reproductive system.
 11:30 - **CBC NEWS**

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

4:30 - **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**
 5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**
 6:00 - **BOBINO**
 6:30 - **LA BOITE**
 7:00 - **SWINGAROUND**
 Students from Bridlewood Public School and J.S. Woodworth Senior School test their knowledge on Swingaround.

7:30 - **ROCKET ROBIN HOOD**
 8:00 - **RED SKELTON SHOW**
 Popular young recording star Oliver sings his hit song "Jean."
 9:00 - **RUE DES PIGNONS**
 9:30 - **MOI ET L'AUTRE**
 10:00 - **NAME OF THE GAME**
 Reporter Jeff Dillon investigates the emotional breakdown of a young soldier.
 10:30 - **FORMAT '60**
 11:30 - **CBC NEWS**

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

4:30 - **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 5:00 - **STRANGE PARADISE**
 5:30 - **TAKE THIRTY**
 6:00 - **BOBINO**
 6:30 - **LA BOITE**
 7:00 - **BANANA SPLITS**
 7:30 - **ZOOM**
 8:30 - **McQUEEN**
 Newspaperman McQueen battles red-tape to have an abandoned car removed from an elderly couple's front lawn.
 9:00 - **IRISH COFFEE SPECIAL**
 9:30 - **JOHNNY CARSON SPECIAL**
 10:30 - **BOB HOPE SPECIAL**
 11:30 - **CBC NEWS**

Brief presented to Commission

The Labrador West Chamber of Commerce has presented a brief to the Canadian Transport Commission on behalf of the residents of the area, protesting the airline service between Wabush, Montreal and Montreal and Wabush. It is the contention of the Chamber that Eastern Provincial Airways now have a direct flight to Montreal from Wabush, but residents of the area can not avail of this service, as the exclusive traffic rights are held by Quebecair, which now provides a daily direct service into Wabush but was a "milk run" on its return to Montreal. The Chamber of Commerce are requesting the Canadian Transport Commission to grant traffic rights to EPA over this route or instruct the airlines to pool their equipment, thereby providing a more acceptable flight schedule.

Missing man found

Mr. C. Fetu a mechanic with the Iron Ore Company of Canada who had been missing while piloting a private plane in the vicinity of Forestville, Quebec and had been the object of an extensive search has turned up safely. He spent twenty-three days in the woods and met some hunters last Thursday, who radioed their home base and a helicopter was dispatched to pick up the missing pilot. He was taken to Fortunate, Quebec, a town in the vicinity of Forestville. Mr. Fetu was in excellent health despite his ordeal and will return to Labrador City shortly.

Finding fault

In speaking of a person's fault
 Pray don't forget your own;
 Remember, those with homes of glass
 Should seldom throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do
 than to talk of those who sin,
 It is better to commence at home
 And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
 Until he's fairly tried,
 Should we not like his company
 We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults
 And who has none?
 Perhaps we may, for all we know,
 Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan
 And find it works full well,
 To find your own defects to cure
 The other's faults you tell.

And though I sometimes hope to be
 No worse than some I know,
 My own shortcomings bid me let
 the faults of others go.

Now let us all when we begin
 To slander friends or foe;
 Think of the harm one word may do
 to those we little know.

Remember curses, chicken like
 Sometimes to roost comes home.
 Don't speak of other's faults,
 Until you have none of your own.

-(Laura Patterson).

EPA vice - president is guest speaker

W. Gaudet, Vice - President of Sales and Marketing with Eastern Provincial Airways was guest speaker at the monthly general meeting of the Labrador West Chamber of Commerce on Monday of last week.

Approximately thirty-four members and guest of the Chamber were presented to hear Mr. Gaudet. In his speech the vice - president of EPA pointed out that the airline now operates out of seventeen centers with an average distance of one hundred and ten miles apart. The Boeing 737's were purchased in order to offer the travelling public more comfort, convenience and an all round better aircraft to service the areas. Mainline traffic equipment of EPA now consists

of 2 Boeing 737 jets and 3 Dart Heralds.

Mr. Gaudet said, that while EPA is looking to the future and expansion, he hoped that it would remain basically a Newfoundland airline in that it's first interest would be to the people of Newfoundland and Labrador. The present cost of operating jets into areas like this is one thousand three hundred and six dollars per hour. EPA carried 7,789 passengers from Wabush in 1968, or an average of 29 passengers per day.

Mr. Gaudet continued as to the future plans of the airline, and the hopes that Wabush Airport will before too long be equipped with the instrument landing and Radar systems.



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Christmas GIFTS

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You won't find a nicer way to say 'Merry Christmas' to the busy homemaker than with electrical gifts by Canadian General Electric . . . this Christmas wrap up small appliance gifts from Bowrings for Christmas gifting.



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SPECIAL

Attractive contemporary 'squared-off' styling with deluxe end panels in white with avocado. Brilliant nickel - chrome finish wipes clean with a damp cloth. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning.

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HIGH PERFORMANCE

GENERAL ELECTRIC KETTLE

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High performance electric kettle finished in brilliant nickel-chrome. Has a wide spout for easy filling and a comfortable handle. Features automatic shut-off and cool base to protect counters and table tops.

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VACUUM CLEANER

Cord Reel convenience at an amazingly low price. Swivel top model featuring low-cost throw-away bags plus permanent cloth bag. Interlocking attachments for every cleaning job. Extra flexible Nylaflex 11 hose. This cleaner has everything.

REG. \$79.00
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NEW IMPROVED

ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

New inside and out. Lightweight cordless power handle produces 2000 strokes per minute. Handle and rotary switch are sealed - may be rinsed under water for easy cleaning. Compact storage base features positive induction charging system. Colour coded personal brushes included.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY/STEAM IRON

The modern iron - perfect for all modern fabrics including Wash 'N Wear and Perma-Press. Push button spray at any temperature setting. Finger - tip controls and colour - keyed fabric chart make short work of any ironing chore.

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A gift that's sure to be appreciated . . . an Electric Slicing Knife complete with matched Stainless Steel Blades.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC FRYING PAN

Polished aluminum exterior - satin finished aluminum interior. Features convenient control, temperature guide, indicator light and vented lid for best cooking performance.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE MIXER

Lightweight portable mixer complete with beaters and beater ejector. 3 - speed.

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BOWRINGS
LABRADOR CITY

Scanning the market

By C.S. DEVINE

Well the Dow-Jones average finally broke its year long support level of 800. A large Canadian Brokerage house has forecast a year end drop to the 750 mark. (This is over 20% below the 1969 high.) The main reason for the sudden decrease was the placing of a U.S. utility bond issue, to yield 9.10%; by far the highest rate ever for a Triple "A" U.S. bond. Billions of dollars, in paper profits, have been wiped out over the past six weeks, on the N.Y. exchange. However, the Canadian market while losing some ground, has not experienced the type of U.S. sell-off.

As I write this column the Toronto Industrial index is off less than 7% from its 1969 high. How long the Canadian markets can continue a separate course from the U.S. exchanges, is the big question mark, unanswerable at the moment. Things look reasonably buoyant at present, but if Christmas sales sag

or there is a steep rise in winter unemployment, we could be in for real trouble.

Last year's go-go craze was the opportunists' exploitation of the new thinking. Many of its advocates are gone; others have been fired as the 1969 market exposed their folly. However, the philosophy of investing will never be the same again. All investors have been affected by it. Even the most conservative now know that it is not a matter of buying stocks to protect against inflation, but that some stocks make sense and others in fact are no better than bonds.

The difference between December 1969 and that of 1968 is probably that we have returned to earth. Last year all that was needed were the words "computer service" or "speciality metal technology." For the latter, you have to be in a growing industry with proven management and real earnings.

Short of government guidance of the economy, as in Japan or Germany, it is difficult to see how inflation is to be stopped or slowed

in North America. According to the president of the Treasury Board, Charles Drury, government wage increases, typically, have averaged 6 - 7% over the last 12 months, with some higher. Because there is no productivity increase in government we know about, this is all inflationary.

It is time the public and government realize that business (big business) today no longer provides the required balance of force, which no doubt it held for a long period. This is hard to appreciate, both for the man on the street and for the politician. Sure it is easier to avoid a strike, especially in large - investment, highly automated businesses, than suffer one. All you do is raise your price accordingly and, because everyone in the industry has the same wages, the competitive position of the companies is unchanged.

In my opinion government will succeed in stopping inflation, short of a law that prohibits, except in very special cases, wage increases over a specified percentage per annum. But I do not believe

AURORA, LABRADOR, DECEMBER 10, 1969 - 11

government will retard inflation if it does not fix and hold the total level of taxation at a specific percentage of gross national product. Part of the inflation thrust is the result of the Pearson government's vastly increasing the percentage of GNP that goes for all taxes. Welfare and humane assistance are fine and desirable, but they must come out of the real growth of the economy and not be legislated without regard to economics. This is the second aspect of the inflation. Government is now paying welfare out of the savings of those who hold fixed-income securities, which are being devalued by inflation. With pressures for increased welfare and higher pensions becoming stronger, the tendency to create more of the same to gain votes will be felt.

By month end it is my intention to commence a hypothetical, small (\$10,000.00) investment fund. If you feel there are certain stocks that should be included, drop me a note at P. O. Box 144, Labrador City.

WELL DONE? An Irish paper is responsible for the following advertisement: "For sale, baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner been in it for seven years; good reason for leaving." Done to a turn, perhaps?

A gossip column paragraph in the London Daily Express: "Mr. G. left after a year and a day of companionship with the girl who remained the world's most notable sex symbol. She apparently was bored."

GET THE PICTURE?

To the many virtues of children,
There is another trait I must add;
They never try to entertain you
With movies of their mother and dad!

TEENAGERS: Two teenage girls were discussing diaries. "I don't keep a diary any more," said one girl.

"Why not?" asked her friend.

"Too dangerous," replied the first girl. "You've always got to be on the lookout for a Peeping Mom."

SOLUTION: The new waiter was scolded for breaking so many dishes during his first week on the job. "Do you realize the total cost of your clumsiness equals your first week's salary?" he was asked by his boss.

"Any suggestions?"

"Yes sir," replied the waiter, "could you raise my salary?"

NO SOAP:

The way soap commercials break in, on TV,
I'm not very happy, you'd gather.

If I don't buy the product they're selling, here's why:
I'm already, my friends, in a lather.

DOMESTIC DATE: More divorces are caused by weak coffee than by strong drink.

POOR EXAMPLE: Too many parents make the mistake of using the busy ant as an example of industry to their children.

~~Most smart kids will agree that the ant works hard at his job, takes no breaks and is the soul of industriousness. But then what happens? Somebody steps on it!~~

CALORIE COUNT: Suggestion on the bulletin board of a church in Los Angeles: "Slow your pride occasionally - it's nonfattening."

CANDID COMMENT: If you really want to surprise your husband with a Christmas present, show him what he's going to give you.

SCHOOL FOR BRIDES:

With modern conveniences push-button style
My kitchen is driving me frantic;
Don't give me lessons in cooking and foods,
Just teach me to be a mechanic.

TRUE STORY: Too often, those middle age merrymakers who boast of feeling like young colts are apt to look like old forty-fives.

DEFLATED DEFINITIONS: The following words, once awe inspiring, have become so cozy and folksy through much familiar use, that here's what they mean today:

MIRACLE: Good try.

HERO: A popular fellow, competent at his job.

PARADISE: A vacation spot.

AMAZING: Advertised.

GENIUS: A smart guesser.

CRUSADE: When people with a purpose pool their push.

ANGELS: The fine feathered friends of show business.

TRUTH-O-GRAM: Too many credit card holders are members of the debt set.

AUTO MATTER: Traffic wouldn't be half so bad if all the other drivers could be as considerate, even-tempered and skillful as you are.

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**The
lighter
side**
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Information column

WANTED - by a young married couple with no children, a basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Telephone 944-5890.

CAN ACCOMMODATE - Male or female boarder in a private room. Call 944-2594.

TO RENT - 2 furnished rooms, interested persons please call -3024.

ROOM TO RENT - to a couple with no children. Telephone 282-3118.

The A.R.N.N. Labrador City-Wabush chapter will hold its monthly meeting and a Pot Luck supper on December 9, in the cafeteria of the Jackman Memorial Hospital. All members are urged to attend.

The executive of Christ Church Ladies' Group wishes to thank all those persons, both from Labrador City and Wabush, who supported their tea and Bazaar on November 22. Without this support of the local townfold, the Bazaar would not have been a success. Many thanks.

Birthday greetings to Michael Fowler of Wabush. Michael celebrated his third birthday on December 3.

The A.R.N.N. Labrador City Wabush Chapter will be having a dance on December 26 at the O'Brien Hall. Tickets may be obtained from any member. For further information please call Mrs. Ada Penney at 944-2018.

The Sno-Kart Club will be holding a special meeting on December 11 for the purpose of

completing the formation of a Search and Rescue Team. Interested persons will be welcome. The meeting will be held in the Legion at Wabush at 8 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 doghouse in good condition. Telephone 944-3375.

WANTED TO BUY: Boys' hockey skates, size 3. Girls' skates, size 10, and 1 pair size 12. Telephone 944-5478.

WANTED TO BUY - 1 Chest of Drawers, 1 carpet (9 x 12) must be in good condition. Please call 944-2404.

WANTED TO BUY - 1 pole lamp, 1 magazine rack, 1 stand ash tray, 1 safety gate. Phone 944-5993.

FOR SALE - 1 child's car bed. Telephone 944 - 5765.

E - 1 chesterfield set, 2 piece, 4 lamps, 2 small braided mats. Phone 282-6270.

FOR SALE - 1 - 18 foot, 6 foot high wall tent complete. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 282-6790.

FOR SALE - 1 - 1962 Chevrolet, fully winterized, radio and studded snow tires. Price \$350.00. Phone 944-5358.

FOR SALE - 1 set of drums - telephone 944-2525.

FOR SALE - 1 small stereo record player. Low price - call 944-5941 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1 - 1968 Mercury Cyclone, 2 door hardtop, V8, 302 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission. Power steering, wide oval tires, metallic gold color. Phone 944-5295.

HELP AVAILABLE - willing to look after children while mother works. Call 944-2419 after 6 p.m.

TO RENT - 1 large furnished room, interested persons call 282-3024.

CAN ACCOMMODATE - 1 boarder, private room. Telephone 944-2595.

Wabush Guide news

On November 10th, Mrs. Patricia Mills, Brown Owl, and Miss Jacqueline Parsons, Tawny Owl, presented Golden Ladders to Glenna Walsh, Nancy McGregor and Judy Winters at their regular 2nd Brownie pack meeting.

On November 24th, Mary Pittman received her Golden Ladder and Glenna Walsh and Judy Winter received their Golden Hand. Carol Thomson received her Knitters and Susan Abercrombie received her Toymakers Badge.

The month of November has proved a busy one for Guides of the 2nd Wabush Company who finished up requirements for the Seamstress Badge. A very special Guide "Thank You" to Mrs. Patricia Mills and Mrs. Ina Timmins in Wabush for instructing and testing the Girls' sewing during the past two months.

At a recent Company meeting, the Guides brought along their finished skirts and dresses, a fine display.

At the November 10th meeting, the following badges were presented, 2nd class, Sharon Janes and Judy Barnes, Swimmer, Susan Baxter, whistles and lanyards were presented to Patrol Leader Sharon Janes and Patrol Second Judy Barnes.

During the week of December 1st, two movies on Guiding around the World, will be shown to the 1st and 2nd guide companies. It is hoped a special showing can be arranged for the Guiders in the community.

The 1st Wabush Guide company are busy on a Christmas project for this year and hope to complete this shortly.

On November 11th, the four Brownie Packs and the two Guide Companies paraded from the Recreation Center to the Cenotaph to witness the wreath laying ceremony. Afterwards they were the guests of the Legion who provided the girls with refreshments. On November 26th, a Brownies Fly-Up, Brownie and Girl Guide enrollment ceremony took place in the gymnasium of the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate. Our District Commissioner Mrs. Shirley Jennings officiated and two special guests, Mrs. Betty Hardy, District Commissioner for Labrador City and Mrs. Elizabeth Granter of Labrador City were present. It was very nice to see some of the parents at the ceremony. Mrs. Jennings enrolled many new Brownies with the 4th Wabush Pack enrolling, Shirley Rowe, Pamela Alexander, Corinna MacDonald, Donna Hearn, Michelle Hynes, Farzanna Mohd, Colleen Manning, Susan Foster, Kathy Roberts, Renee Rouleau and Margaret Pileggi.

Enrolled in the 2nd pack, Rosemary Hearty, Carmella Feretycki, Wanda Forward and Marsha Poole.

Three Guiders were enrolled: 1st Wabush Company, Maryse Lord, 2nd Company, Alix Ambler and June Barron.

Nine Brownies achieved the highest award when they "Flew Up" to Guides.

1st brownie Pack, Maureen Hickey and Dianne Mills; 2nd Pack, Susan Abercrombie, Gail Porter, Sharon Pitcher, Susan Taylor and Judy Winters; 3rd Pack, Anne Marie Hayward and Juanita Manning.

Two Brownies "walked up" to Guides, Glenna Walsh and Volda Goodyear. On behalf of the Local Association, Mrs. Pardy presented an Owl and Toadstool to Miss J. Chaplin for the new 4th Wabush Pack.

Mrs. Jennings then presented badges earned by the Guides and Brownies, Golden Bars to: Joanne Larocque, Maisie Hoben, Juanita Kielly, Renee Demers, Theresa Boone, Maureen March; Golden Ladders were presented to Alison McCormick and Michelle Ansara; Interest Badges Wendy Murchy; Housekeepers, Judy Parsons, Maureen Hickey; Toymakers, Noreen Carter, Alison McCormick Needleworkers, Dianne Mills.

To the Guides, Mrs. Jennings presented the following proficiency badges, Hostess Badge, Ruth Ellsworth, Debbie Wortleboer, Patsy Hearty and Laura Brace; Singers Badge to, Cheryl Honsberger, Marilyn Alexander; Child Care, Kelly McCormick and Alix Ambler. Karen Poole was presented with her 2nd class badge.

Mrs. Granter presented Camp Badges earned during the summer. Mrs. Jennings presented Miss Chaplin with the registration for the 4th Brownie Pack. Following the official ceremonies, the Brownies and Guides entertained their guests with songs and skits.

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Social calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

Ashuanipi Social Club

Royal Theatre - The legend of Lylah Clare, with Kim Novak
O'Brien Hall - Turkey Darts
Legion (Labrador City)
Games night commencing at 8:30.

Legion (Wabush) - Movie, "Warning Shot" starting at 9 p.m.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Live entertainment - Marty & Rae.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie, "Off Limits."

Royal Theatre - "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell", starring Bob Hope.

O'Brien Hall - Games Night.
Legion (Labrador City) - Dominion Darts.

Legion (Wabush) - Meeting, Tanya Sno-Kart Club commencing at 8 o'clock.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Marty and Rae.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Ashuanipi Social Club - Private Party.

Royal Theatre - "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell."

O'Brien Hall - Teenage Dance.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Marty and Rae.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Ashuanipi Social Club - Dancing to the music of the Krystals.

Royal Theatre - Revenge of the Gladiators.

O'Brien Hall - Dance night. Music by the Chevelles.

Legion (Wabush) - Dancing with the Nite Beats.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Marty and Rae.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Ashuanipi Social Club - Dancing to the music of the Krystals.

Royal Theatre - Finnigan's Rainbow - starring Fred Astair and Petula Clarke.

O'Brien Hall - Turkey games night and the K. of C. Children's Party for members only.

Legion (Wabush) - Mixed Darts at 2 p.m. Games night at 8:30

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Marty and Rae.

MONDAY, DEC. 15

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie, T.B.A.

Royal Theatre - Sebastian, starring Dick Bogarde.

Legion (Wabush) - Dominion Darts at 7:15.

R.C. Church Basement, Labrador City - Games Night.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie night. Title to be announced.

Royal Theatre - Sebastian, starring Dick Bogarde.

Legion (Wabush) - Games night commencing at 8 p.m.

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Manpower: basic training for skilled development

There is a good possibility that there will be an educational upgrading school in the Goose Bay-Happy Valley area in the near future. With this in mind we would like to explain the role of your Canada Manpower Centre in helping to make educational upgrading more easily accessible to people in Labrador.

Basic educational courses are special, intense or accelerated courses in designated educational subjects (usually Mathematics, English and Science) designed to upgrade a person to the academic level required by our trade schools.

There are two such schools in Newfoundland at this time, one at Stephenville and the other at Bell Island, with a present enrollment of approximately 1000 students.

The Provincial Government is making these schools available in an effort to provide the means for a person between grades six and ten to leave the Labour Force and prepare for training in a marketable skill. The Federal Department of Manpower provides the dollars to make such training financially possible to the worker.

Let us take the example of a labourer with grade six

education who wishes to upgrade himself to a level where he could enter trade school. Mister X has three dependents to support and he cannot toy with the idea of going to school for any length of time. What can Canada Manpower do for this fellow?

Well, first we analyze the case and determine if this is a valid case for upgrading. If this is so, we instruct the Client to apply to the nearest District Vocational Training Centre, explaining his background and asking for acceptance.

If the Client is accepted to the training school and by Canada Manpower, we can guarantee his obtaining \$92.00 per week for the duration of the course. In this particular case the \$92.00 per week figure is based on three dependents and the student living away from his family. We also pay the transportation of the Client to and from the school. (This includes transportation to and from his home during Christmas vacation).

A Basic Training for Skilled Development Course is nine months in duration. When a

person enters the school he is given a certain number of tests to determine his approximate

academic level. The fact that he may fall into a grade six, seven or eight grade category has no bearing on his equivalent grade at the end of the course. A person who has been out of school for ten years and who is exceedingly bright might begin the course at a grade six level and end with an equivalent of grade ten or eleven.

As previously stated, these courses are intense or accelerated usually in Mathematics, English and Science and designed to determine an academic equivalent.

These equivalent grades given

at the end of the course are acceptable to our Provincial Trade Schools. Each course offered at a trade school has a basic academic requirement and after the initial year of upgrading a student may apply for training in a skill demanding the equivalent he has attained. In his second year, at trade school, he is again eligible to receive the benefits of the Manpower O.T.A. Programme. Thus a person with a previous education of grade six or lower has a chance of upgrading himself to a marketable level and be paid for it.

Fantastic? Not really. The Federal and Provincial Governments realized many

years ago that a long range programme had to be developed that would work towards some sort of neutralization of rising unemployment and welfare costs. In a day and age that janitorial jobs require an academic level of grade ten, a concrete programme such as Occupational Training for Adults offers the opportunity to anyone with a low academic background to bring himself to the level of employment demand.

Persons wishing information on how to enroll in a Basic Training for Skilled Development Course should contact us immediately.

Please keep in mind that to receive O.T.A. Allowances a person must be:

- (1) Over eighteen years of age.
- (2) Have left the regular school system for three years.
- (3) Be accepted by the Provincial Training Centre.
- (4) Have one or more dependents and have left the regular school system for one year.

Transportation can be provided by Canada Manpower for a person who has left the regular school system for one full year (single and without dependents) however O.T.A. Allowances cannot be received. For persons not eligible for O.T.A. Allowances, a provincial allowance of \$20.00 per week is provided.

The ocean

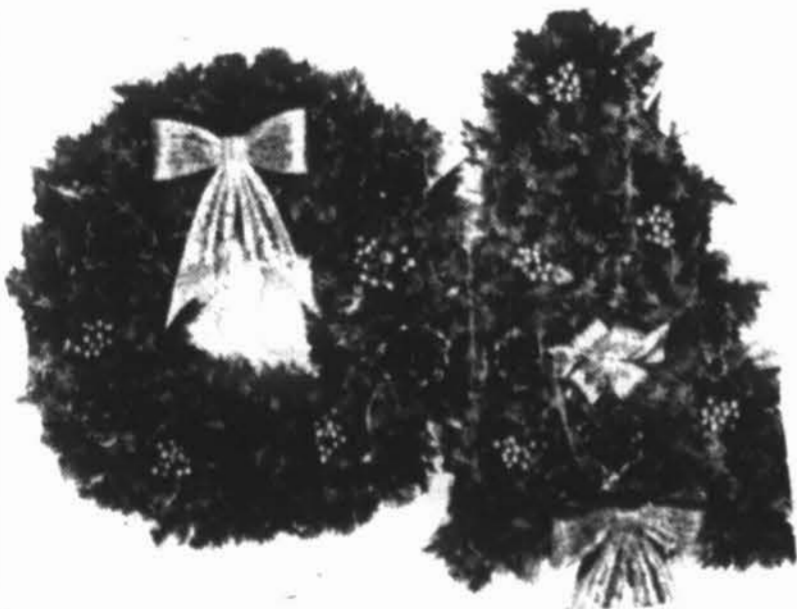
By CHARLES W. RENDELL

Like the sound of thunder, the ocean strikes the shore, Washing sand and pebbles with a mighty rushing roar, Wearing down the breakers 'till they finally will be As smooth and shiny as a calm and waveless sea.

Tireless for centuries, the Beast keeps pounding on, Much like the other forces to which this sea belong, Way back from primitive History when its power was set free, Continues as a witness of its Maker's energy.

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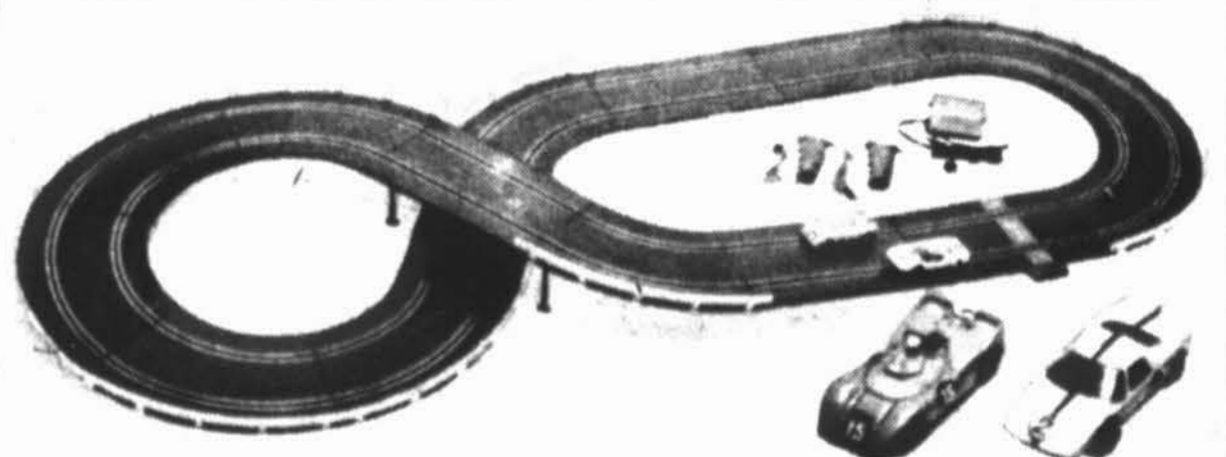
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Consumer protection

Manitoba's Consumer Protection Act, four years in the making and regarded as the toughest code of its kind in Canada, is finally law. The bureau to administer it has been operational since last month. The bureau is responsible for investigating complaints and providing information to consumers that they may avoid imprudent use of credit in the retail market.

The 100 section Act, partly applicable in fields in which consumers previously had no protection, was subject to 12 hours debate in the Legislative committee which accepted nearly 100 amendments.

Main provisions for consumer protection are:

(1.) Full disclosure of borrowing and credit costs in retail transactions. This applies to sales of goods and services where cost of borrowing exceeds \$10 and the price is not more than \$7,500.

(2) Mandatory disclosure by loan companies on interest rates and all other costs of loans where cost of borrowing exceeds \$10.

(3) Annual licensing of direct sellers (only applicable to individuals) and of collection agencies (those defined as persons other than a lawyer entitled to operate for reward in collecting money owing to others).

(4) Bonding of collection agencies, which are required to file with the director a surety bond of not less than \$5,000 to protect clients against possible insolvency. The director may accept a smaller bond on evidence a smaller amount would be sufficient.

(5) A four day cooling - off period instead of the present two days, during which a person may cancel a contract with a door-to-door salesman whether or not the contract is in writing.

(6) Full disclosure of total cost including cost of credit and true percentage rate of interest in advertisements referring to periodic payments. Where

finance companies heretofore have advertised their rates of interest at 2% per month, they now have to make clear it is 24% per year.

(7) Prepayment privileges at any time for borrowers with rebate of unearned cost of borrowing.

(8) Notice by the seller of intention to repossess goods sold on credit to give buyers a chance to redeem them.

(9) Where balance owing is less than 25% of the cash price, a court order must be obtained before repossession. Rights of the seller are limited to repossession and no further action permitted for whatever balance may be owing. This also applies to chattel mortgages.

(10) Protection for a consumer who buys from one company which later may sell the contract to another.

(11) In investigation of complaints, the director or his authorized agent is entitled to access to account books, files and correspondence of any person carrying on business to which provisions of the Act apply.

(12) Basic warranties on goods sold, notwithstanding any contract to the contrary. More important, this also applies to services.

There is provision for protection of a consumer if he is sold goods not suited for his purpose, provided he makes known what he wants is for a particular purpose and relies on judgement of the seller to choose the right article. This also applies to services. "There shall be implied in every retail sale of services," the Act says, "a condition on part of the seller that the services which admittedly may give difficulty. In car repairs, there may be procedure for assessing services subject of complaint. An arbitration board is being set up by Manitoba Automobile Trades Association to deal with complaints, dependent on whether the dealer is enrolled in the plan.

TENDERS FOR SNACK BAR

The Wabush Recreation Association hereby calls for tenders for the operation of the snack bar located in the Association's premises.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Association up to 10 a.m., Dec. 13, 1969.

The highest and/or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The board's decision will be final.

-Wabush Recreation Association,
P.O. Box 580, Wabush.

Minor hockey standings

MOSQUITO

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Flyers	3	0	0	6
North Stars	2	0	1	5
Maple Leafs	1	0	1	3
Seals	1	0	0	2
Blues	0	2	0	0
Hawks	0	2	0	0
Penguins	0	3	0	0

TOP SCORES

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Myles Peckham	9	0	9
N. Kent	4	5	9
B. Leonard	3	1	4
N. Peckham	3	1	4
C Porter	4	0	4

PEE WEE

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Canadiens	2	0	0	4
Maple Leafs	1	1	0	2
Red Wings	0	0	1	1
Kings	0	1	1	1
Bruins	0	1	0	0

TOP SCORERS

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Sergio Tuan	4	0	4
Eric Lake	3	1	4
Gerry Hicks	2	0	2
Fidelis Leonard	1	1	2

BANTAM

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts.
Royals	3	0	0	6
Braves	1	0	1	2
Wabush	0	0	3	0

TOP SCORERS

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Tom Costigan	8	3	11
Bruce Bullen	5	2	7
George Hunt	6	0	6
Brendan Kerr	1	3	4

MIDGET & JUVENILE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts.
Carol Cleaners	2	1	0	5
Saints	2	0	1	4
J.R.S.	0	1	3	1

TOP SCORERS

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
John Bullen	5	4	9
John Murphy	5	2	7
Gary Munn	5	2	7

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Minor hockey schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

5:00 p.m. Royals Practice Bantam
6:00 Braves Practice Bantam

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

4:45 Hawks, Flyers and North Stars Mosquito
5:45 Seals, Blues, Penguins Mosquito

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:00 a.m. Kings vs Bruins PEE WEE
9:00 Maple Leafs vs Wings Pee Wee
Canadian Practice
10:00 Hawks vs Blues Mosquito
Penguins vs Flyers
11:00 North Stars vs Seals Mosquito
Maple Leafs practice Mosquito
12:00 Braves vs Wabush Bantam

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

3:30 Wabush vs Royals Bantam
4:30 J.R.S. vs Saints Midget
5:30 Braves Practice Bantam

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

4:45 Carol Cleaners vs J.R.S. Midget
5:45 Saints Practice Midget

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

5:00 Kings, Canadians practice Pee Wee
6:00 Wings, Maple Leafs Practice Pee Wee

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

4:45 Carol Cleaners Practice Midget
5:45 J.R.S. Practice Midget

ARENA SCHEDULE AURORA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Minor Hockey 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.
All Star Hockey Practice 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Public Skating 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Mother's & Tot's skating 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Minor Hockey 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
All Star Hockey Practice 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Saints Hockey practice 8:45 to 10:15 p.m.
Industrial Hockey game 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Minor Hockey 5:00 to 7 p.m.
B League Hockey game 7:00 p.m.
Industrial league hockey game 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Minor Hockey 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Public Skating 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Figure Skating 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Public Skating 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Public Skating 1 to 3 p.m.
Minor Hockey 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Saints Hockey Practice 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Wabush Hockey Practice 8:45 to 10:15 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Minor Hockey 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.
All Star Hockey Practice 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Public Skating 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Mother's and Tot's Skating 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Figure Skating 4 to 5 p.m.
Minor Hockey 5 to 7 p.m.
B league hockey game 7 p.m.
Industrial league hockey 9 p.m.

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BENNETT - AVERY WEDDING - A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church in Labrador City on Friday, December 5. Rev. Father Lemire officiated when Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Avery, 712 Stirling Crescent, Labrador City became the bride of Thomas, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bennett of Doyles, Newfoundland. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the maid of honour was the groom's sister, Miss Rosanne Bennett, assisting were Mrs.

Linda Avery, Mrs. Joyce Avery and Miss Carolyn Wells. Flower girls were Donna Tucker and Denise MacIssac. Brian Tucker and Gordon Avery served as ringbearers. Assisting the groom as best man was Clyde Avery, also assisting were Colin Avery, Oliver Tucker and Edward MacDonald. The reception was held at the Royal Canadian

Legion in Wabush where over two hundred guests attended. The newlyweds have left for their honeymoon in Hawaii. Upon their return, Mr. Bennett will resume his position with the Iron Ore Company of Canada, and Mrs. Bennett will continue working at Nascope Travel. (Biron Photo).

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Mr. C.M. Larose, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ashunaipi Social Club is pleased to announce the appointment of Reginald J. Moores to the position of Manager, effective December 1st, 1969. Mr. Moores has been an employee of the Ashuanipi for the past five years as Club Accountant.

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No. 5 George Beverly Shea—
Somewhere Along The Way;
An Evening Prayer; Further
Along; Life's Railway To
Heaven; Robe of Calvary;
Prayer. Others 2349



No. 11. "Harper Valley P.T.A."
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Cry; Promises, Promises;
D-I-V-O-R-C-E; Only Mama
That'll Walk The Line.
Others 2293



No. 19. Christmas With
George Beverly Shea—Away
In A Manger; Sleep Precious
Babe; Once In A Royal
David City; Oh, Little Town
Of Bethlehem; C-H-R-I-S-T-
M-A-S. Others 850



No. 28. Wilf Carter Sings —
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Matilda; Headed For The
Warwick Rodeo; Little Red
Bonnet; Harry The Breaker.
Others 2262

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No. 38. "Let's Go Back To The Bible" — Wilf Carter — The Old Rugged Cross; The Great Speckled Bird; It Is No Secret; What A Friend We Have In Jesus. Other 814

No. 21. Organ And Chimes — Joy To The World; Jingle Bells; The Conventry Carol; Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; We Wish You A Merry Christmas; The First Noel. Others 726

No. 36. Jim Reeves — Don't Let Me Cross Over; I've Enjoyed As Much Of This As I Can Stand; Little Ole Dime; There's A Heartache Following Me. Others 784

No. 41. Al Cherny — Golden Slippers; The Road To The Isles; Snowdeer; Anniversary Song; The Old Box Stove; Others 2274

No. 46. Porter Wagoner Sings — Cotton Fields; Uncle Pen; Don Gibson Sings — We Live In Two Different Worlds; Worried Mind. Also selections By Hank Snow, Eddy Arnold And Bobby Bare. 2333

No. 31. Porter Wagoner Sings — Country Music Has Gone To Town; Blue Moon Of Kentucky; Little Cabin Home In The Hills; Falling Again. Others 2321

No. 11. Hank Snow—My Nova Scotia Home; When My Blue Moon Turns To Gold Again; Little Buddy; My Mother; Too Many Tears. Others 2186

No. 26. Waylon Jennings — You Beat All I Ever Saw; She Loves Me; Down Came The World; Listen They're Playing My Song; John's Back In Town. Others 2183

No. 37. Eddy Arnold Sings — Take Me In Your Arms And Hold Me; Hank Snow Sings—My Filipino Rose; Jim Reeves — Waiting For A Train; Porter Wagoner — Born To Lose. Others 793

No. 43. The Little Engine That Could — Paul Wing. Also Four Wonderful Winnie The Pooh Stories with James Stewart. 1008

No. 47. Love Theme From "Romeo And Juliet" — Living Trio — Rythm Of The Rain; Love Me Tonight; These Eyes; No, Not Much; Morning Starshine. Others 2340

No. 7 Living Brass Salute Tom Jones — I'm Coming Home; It's Not Unusual; A Minute Of Your Time; Love Me Tonight. Others 2346

No. 35. The One And Only Hank Snow — The Wreck Of The Old 97; I Wonder Where You Are Tonight; Old Doc Brown; The Drunkard's Son; 722

No. 15. The Best Of Ned Landry — The Old Man And Old Woman; Mocking Bird; Life In The Finland Woods; St. Ann's Reel; Rubber Dolly; Others 2287

No. 33. The Beausejour Choir From Moncton, N.B., Performing In French, English And German — The Sound Of Music; Wir Eilen; Berceuse; Sound The Trumpet; Wooing Of A Girl. Others 2327

No. 40. Perry Como — Red Sails In The Sunset; The Girl With The Golden Braids; For Me And My Gal; It's A Good Day; Love Letters; Others 2201

No. 45. "My Favorite Things" —The Organ Masters—Also Includes—A Minute Of Your Time; Goodnight My Love; Others 2312

No. 3 Hank Snow Sings — I Went To Your Wedding; Wedding Bells; Singing The Blues; Marriage And Divorce; Others 2348

No. 4 The Music of Herb Alpert Played by The Living Brass And Living Marimbas —Whipped Cream; Carmen; Tijuana Taxi; What Now My Love. Others 2337

No. 22. The Spirit Of Christmas With The Living Strings — The Spirit Of Christmas — Silver Bells; Mary's Boy Child; We Three Kings; Conventry Carol; Deck The Halls; Others 783

No. 23. The Little Drummer Boy — Living Voices—Jingle Bells; It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas; Do You Hear What I Hear; Blue Christmas; Silver Bells; The Little Drummer Boy. Others

No. 34. Porter Wagoner — Green, Green Grass Of Home; Eat, Drink And Be Merry; The Man In The Little White Suit; Ole Slew-Foot. Others 2191

No. 13. Living Strings—Four Walls; Distant Drums; He'll Have To Go; Am I Losing You; Blue Side Of Lonesome; Welcome To My World; Is It Really Over; Others 2216

No. 32. Chet Atkins — Relaxin' With Chet — April In Portugal; Vilia; Martha; Sophisticated Lady; Yesterdays; In The Chapel In The Moonlight. Others 2296

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

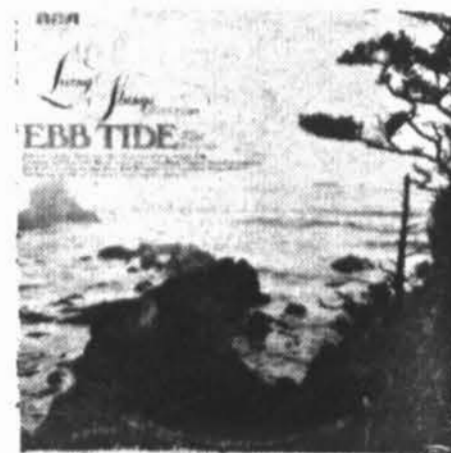
No. 44. "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" Music With The Richard Wolfe Children's Chorus. Includes — Me Old Bamboo; Toots Sweet; Hushabye Mountain. Others 1108

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

No. 30. Jim Reeves — Blue Side Of Lonesome; My Lips Are Sealed; When Two World's Collide; Others 686

No. 24. Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer — Various Artists — Frosty The Snow Man; Suzy Snowflake; Others. By The Voices Of Walter Schumann, Dale Evans, Paul Wing, Vaughan Munroe. Others 1068

No. 9. Glen Campbell Hits Played By Living Marimbas Plus Strings — Galveston; Wichita Lineman; Others 2329



No. 2 Living Strings Play—
Ebb Tide; La Mer; Dream
A Little Dream Of Me; The
Impossible Dream; Someone
To Watch Over Me. Others
2291



No. 6 The Best Of The Beatles And The Rolling Stone By The Senate — Hey Jude; Yellow Submarine; Can't Buy Me Love; Michelle; Lady Jane. Others 2366



No. 16. Mario Lanza Sings
Christmas Hymns And Carols — Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; I Saw Three Ships; O Come All Ye Faithful; Silent Night; Others 777



No. 20. Wilf Carter — Christmas In Canada — Jolly Old St. Nicholas; An Old Christmas Card; Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer; White Christmas. Others 2889



No. 29. Listen To Your Stars — An Astrological Guide To Your Horoscope. 2342

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