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## Poverty in Newfoundland : a brief

The following is a brief presented this month to the Special Senate Committee on Poverty. The brief was compiled by the department of Social Services and Rehabilitation of this Province and submitted by the Minister, Stephen Neary.

"There is no need in this submission to dwell on the seriousness of poverty in Canada's newest province. Newfoundland is perennially distinguished by the lowest per capita income, the largest families and greatest birth-rate, the highest index of unemployment, the lowest average level of education, the greatest per capita provincial indebtedness both at the beginning of and now at the end of twenty years of Confederation in comparison with other provinces.

### EDUCATING CONSUMERS

"True, the material standard of living even for recipients of social assistance has improved tremendously since the thirties when provincial help was limited to six cents a day. The payment of short term assistance by discriminatory vouchers will be completely phased out during the months just ahead in favour of cash payments. A program of consumer education is under preparation by our department's field staff with the purpose of helping clients to secure better value for their allowances. The current session of our House of Assembly has unanimously approved an amendment to the provincial Social Assistance Act establishing an independent Appeals Board comprising a representative of the business community, a recipient of social assistance, and a chairman skilled in procedure, knowledgeable of regulations and experienced in human relations. Following up experiments with "self-help" plans — home gardening, subsistence fishing, cottage industry — in my own Bell Island District to help social assistance recipients extend their welfare dollar, the department's field workers will be educating citizens of other communities in self-help projects through the months ahead.

"Despite these plans and measures, Mr. Chairman, attempted in what is perhaps the best laboratory in our country for confronting and attempting to cope with the realities of poverty, despite our national progress towards the inevitable goal of guaranteed annual income, poverty will still be with us in the philosophy — or the lack of philosophy — of life which goes with unearned income.

### SAPS AND DESTROYS

"For, not only is the current social assistance program self-perpetuating in that it entraps and contains generation after generation in the same family or in the same community, but because of the stiff penalties it visits upon those who attempt to break through into such occasional employment as is open to them, it saps the morale and destroys the desire even to think about work not only among those already on welfare but even among the employed poor who often by simple arithmetic can prove that they are dollars ahead in receipt of our present relatively meagre social assistance as compared with inadequate wage scales.

"Mr. Chairman and members of this committee: you will undoubtedly in your hearings have had many definitions of poverty and many instances of the degradations and actual tortures that it imposes on the human spirit. There is no need for me to dwell on the hopelessness and despair, the sense of entrapment that erodes the souls of those citizens and their children who once fall into, and then sink deeper and deeper into the quicksand of dependence on social assistance. To be robbed of the sense of fulfillment that comes from earning one's own way and providing for one's own family leads to the greatest poverty of all — poverty of morale, of soul, of spirit, of attitude.

### VIEWERS AND DOERS

"History, again and again, has shown what has happened to nations which permitted large numbers of their citizens to become viewers instead of doers. Rome was not far from its Fall when it distributed free bread to its citizens and provided them with pacifying entertainment in the Colosseum. Is not today's recipient of state assistance for his material needs sitting hour after hour in front of his television a perfect parallel? Is it not a matter of top priority for Canada to open its eyes to this problem, to this erosion of the very basis for good citizenship in a democracy if the word democracy is to mean anything?

### HANDS RULED OUT

"Mr. Chairman and members of this committee: the day of the workhouse is, thank heavens, gone. No government that is worth its salt would uphold the principle of compulsory labour for those whom technological change or personal misfortune has robbed of the opportunity to earn a livelihood in today's highly selective and competitive labour market. And we must face up to the fact that those very technological advances which produce such a cornucopia of material products tend to rule out hands as a factor in such production to the point that we have sincere prophets who forecast that by the end of this millenium three-quarters of Canadians will be paid not to work as we understand work today.

"Perhaps, Mr. Chairman, in the three decades ahead we will have discovered how to educate people to cope with the circumstance of unlimited leisure. In the meantime, however, we have to deal with at least two generations who have not been exposed to any such conditioning.

"Mr. Chairman: the opportunities for economically justifiable employment are shrinking — but there is no lack of work to be done!

### LIST OF PROJECTS

"In my province alone there is a whole list of projects that can benefit people, but which cannot be justified as projects for the private business sector of our economy...projects that are non-competitive with private business but which could employ great numbers of citizens without any complex training in skills.

"Examples? Untrained and semi-illiterate people — and these form the hard-core of that close to one-fifth of our province's population which is on

either long or short-term social assistance — can be employed upgrading by hand the perimeters of the 564 miles of the Trans Canada Highway that crosses our province. The unemployed miners of my own Bell Island could be occupied for another ten years in hewing out a tunnel from their island to the local mainland that would protect the provincial and private investment in this community that was not so very long ago the second largest municipality in the province — protect it by making it an adequate dormitory for those commuting to employment who are at present heavily handicapped by the need to pay for a ferry trip twice daily to their jobs. Reforestation, provincial parks improvements, community and beach clean-ups — all of these could be given a tremendous boost without interfering in any way with the private sector of business except to provide it with customers.

### EXTEND PLAN

"My suggestion, Mr. Chairman, is simply this: that the cost-sharing aid of the Canada Assistance Plan be extended to assisting provincial treasuries to finance crown corporations charged with hiring from among social assistance recipients applicants for work on a selected list of projects which would be reviewed from time to time.

"No recipient of assistance would be pressured into accepting such employment, but the opportunity would be there for him to earn well over and above his welfare entitlement at a type of work suited to whatever skills and training he has had, or a type of work where his lack of training would not handicap him from its performance.

### UNSKILLED WORK

"Mr. Chairman: our people want work, and want work that they can perform with some sense of competency and self-fulfillment. Today and tomorrow, technological advance in practically every area of business is eliminating the need for those who lack specialized training. Only government can afford to employ such citizens, to create and pay for the kind of work they can do. But my government, that of the Province of Newfoundland, cannot go it alone on such a project. The burden of the provincial taxpayer is already at the limit. We desperately need help, and if we are to cope with the worst kind of poverty of all — the poverty of opportunity, the poorness that prevents a man or woman from soul-saving, face-saving employment — we must have help from a treasury other than our own.

### BROADER SCOPE

"Mr. Chairman and members of this committee: may I solicit your support in a broadening of the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan to include cost-sharing aid not just in maintaining some 20% of our province's population in unproductive idleness but in financing their way to paid employment? This would make unique and presently neglected contributions towards improving life for all in your newest province and one which is struggling desperately to escape Cinderella status in our great Canadian family."

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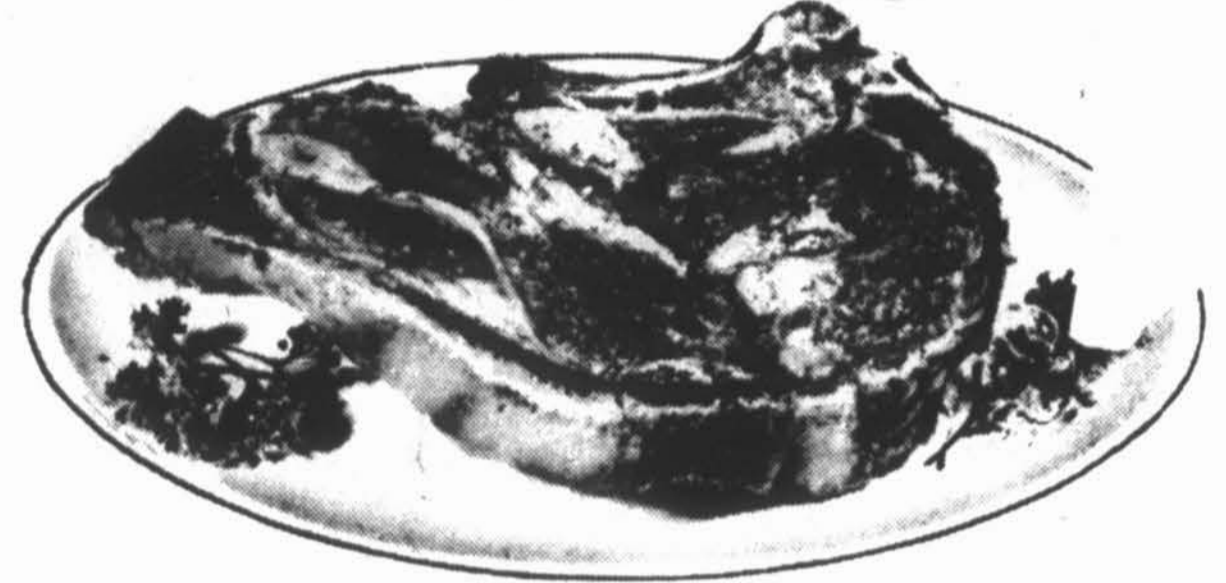
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et-and ● **WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR**

**TALENT SHOW** - The Kinsmen featured again this year a talent show of young people in the Recreation Centre on Friday, May 8. Winner of this year's contest was Rene Demers who sang "Star Light, Star Bright" for a prize of \$50. (Presentation shown right.) The West family, Cathy, Shelly, Sharon and Bill took second prize of \$25 with their rendition of "The House of the Rising Sun" and third prize of \$18 was shared by a group including Sonya Lord, Gail Porter, Jinette Valee, Diane Mills; Ann Marie Hayward; Louise Rogers, Larry Hennessey, Maureen Hickey and Beverley Stoodley with "Turn, Turn, Turn." The presentation of this award is shown below, being made by Jim Farrell. Mary Power, a teacher at Smallwood Coll. in Wabush was presented with a bouquet of deep red roses and Ray O'Brien of Notre Dame Acad. in Labrador City received a gift in appreciation for their efforts in getting the show off the ground. The role of M.C. was capably handled by Dave Rose of Wabush. Judges were John McCormick, Jean Farr, Peggy Kavanagh, Randy Mulrain and Delores Leawood. This year's contest was organized by Lloyd Murchey and it is hoped that this will follow the standard practice of Kinsmen's Clubs all over the country and become an annual event in the Wabush, Labrador City area. (Photos by Lucas Photo)



## Information column

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## On the local scene

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Local Improvement District of Labrador City, the resignation of A.J. Rendell, as chairman of the Recreation Commission was accepted. The Board of Trustees appointed Lem Rowe and Alec Snow to be new members of the Recreation Commission with Mr. Rowe serving as chairman. The Labrador City Recreation Commission was formed in 1965 to supervise and co-ordinate the activities of the Town's recreation department, including the operation of the Arena, Children's Playground and Sport fields.

The United Steel Workers of America, Local 5795, Labrador City, have recently formed an entertainment committee. Members of the committee are: Bob Young, chairman; Trevor Mendham; Gord Howe; Mike Blanchard; Bob Bedford; Joe Evely and Fred McIntosh. The purpose of the committee is to establish a fund for use in Community Youth activities. The first monthly draw by the committee took place May 6, with Edgar Crewe and Eric Yetman the winners.

All Wabush ladies interested in playing softball this year are asked to attend a meeting to be held at the Wabush Recreation Centre on Sunday, May 17, at 2:00 p.m.

On April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Delahunty of Wabush announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pollett of New Harbour, Trinity Bay.

The Local Improvement District of Labrador City wishes to advise parents and children that kite-flying near power lines is a dangerous practice. A kite can become entangled in the power lines and the person holding the string electrocuted. A.J. Rendell, Town Manager, says that the town will not permit kite-flying in the softball-soccer field area, as it is adjacent to the main substation.

Motorists in the area are reminded of the regulations under the Newfoundland Highways Act, which prohibits the use of studded tires on highways. Here it would apply between Labrador City and Wabush. Studded tires must be removed prior to May 15, otherwise motorists could find themselves appearing before court.

The Wabush Anglican Church Women will be holding a bake sale at the Wabush Shopping Plaza on Saturday, May 16, at 2:00 p.m.

The Labrador City-Wabush

Chapter of the ARNN will be holding its final meeting of the season on Friday, May 15, 8:30 p.m. at 110 Cabot Crescent, Labrador City. All members are urged to attend.

The annual meeting of the Labrador City Minor Hockey Association will be held in the meeting room of the Arena, Wednesday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a general meeting on May 20, of all interested persons to form a Minor Softball League. This league will operate outside of the Town's recreation programme. The meeting will be held in the Arena at 8:00 p.m.

The Town of Wabush could have its own Arena this year. So far a committee has been formed and is now actively engaged in formulating plans for an Arena. The Stadium Committee is headed by Joe Dicks as chairman, representing the Board of Trustees of Wabush; Frank Mooney, vice-chairman, representing the United Steel Workers of America; Ron Emmett, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, representing the Kinsmen Club of Labrador West; Harold Mercer, treasurer, representing the United Steel Workers of America and Beverly Hatt as secretary. Other members are: Barry Clouter for the Lions Club; Manford Munn, representing the Royal Canadian Legion; Mrs. Alice Dicks from the Wabush Minor Hockey Mom's Club and Gordon Martin representing the Wabush Industrial Hockey League. Other committees are now being formed to involve as many people, businesses and organizations in the drive for the Arena. The Local Improvement District of Wabush recently conducted a survey of the town's residents with the result that approximately 1,000, which is 90 to 95 per cent of the adult population, are solidly behind the project. Fund raising is expected to commence this week and all indications so far point to a united effort on behalf of the whole town of Wabush in making an Arena a reality.

The Minister of Education, Dr. F.W. Rowe has announced that the Lieutenant Governor in Council has proclaimed Monday, May 25, a school holiday for all schools in the province. All students in Labrador West will have a holiday on that date.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max King, twins, a boy and a girl at the Jackman Memorial Hospital.

Belated birthday greetings to Jimmy Nash who was two years old May 9.

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## Showers are all wet

The Editor,  
The Aurora.

Dear Sir:

Hooray for the "Inflation Fighter" on baby showers, I for one will not attend a baby shower or wedding shower for the same reasons given in your letter. A good many women will not attend these gatherings because they feel they have to give an extravagant gift. When I went to showers elsewhere, I did not feel this way, because nobody was trying to get ahead of the other person, but this works with everything in this town, my name isn't Jones and I don't have any dealings with the Jones's. Here is one incident which poisoned me on showers. A friend of mine was invited to a baby shower. She took along two small articles which were wrapped in paper and ribbon, plus a card. This came to \$2. Later I heard nasty gossip of how this person's gift embarrassed everyone at the party. The person who invited her said, "She was ashamed to have asked her." Well her \$2 gift did not come up to the electric sterilizers, expensive blankets, sweater sets and such, but she bought her gift, went to the party in good faith and received \$2 worth of nasty gossip.

Signed,

"A baby who wasn't born yesterday."

## Another TV complaint

Editor,  
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

Well CBC did it again! Did anyone see the 15 minute interlude from approximately 11:15 to 11:30 last Wednesday night? Well if you did not, it was a dilly, pre-historic cartoons and long haired music.

The movie previous was no dream either. This is the first evening my husband has had a chance to view TV and this was the nonsense he had to watch. CBC must have "bats in the belfry," if they think the people of Labrador City enjoys this sort of thing.

In reference to the lady who suggested taking Comedy Crackers off the air, well believe you me, I would rather watch it than Bewitched in French, Bobino or Nfld. Digest, which is already a week old. Instead of advertising Friendly Giant, why not break down and let our children see it, I am sure there are a great many English programs for children. Maybe if TV started earlier, say around 2 p.m., our children may have the pleasure of viewing something they enjoy through the weekdays.

-Disgusted Viewers

### DAVIS-MOSS WEDDING

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Labrador City, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, on April 4, when Cynthia Moss, formerly of Eastport, Newfoundland, became the bride of Ernest Davis, formerly of Cartwright, Labrador. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a floor length gown of white velvet, designed in "A-line" fashion with a boat neck. The long slender sleeves and hemline were trimmed with Maribou. Instead of the traditional veil, the dress was beautifully complimented by a short Victorian cape with hood. Her bouquet was decoratively arranged in a spray of long stemmed white and peach gladiolas. The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret Bosche, as matron of honor and Nellie Moss and Annette Davis. All three wore matching peach gowns, tiny white floral headresses and carried prayer

books covered with lace, to which were attached sprays of peach gladiolas. The groom was attended by Judson Best as best man. Ushers were Malcolm Moss and Frank Best. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Gordon White, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by Reverend William Bellamy. Organist was the bride's sister, Mrs. Ruby White. Tom Baird sang, "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register. Reception for approximately 100 guests was held at the O'Brien Hall. Music was supplied by the Checkmates. Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents from St. John's, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moss, the groom's mother, Mrs. Harris P. Davis from Happy Valley. Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. G.W. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and Mrs. Gladys Burdett. The happy couple spent a week visiting Montreal and Toronto and have now taken up residence in Wabush.

## Here 'n' there

The second coming of Christ could occur before the end of the century, self-styled prophet Jeanne Dixon says. The syndicate Washington columnist told an audience of 3,000 - mostly teenage girls and older women, at Notre Dame College that the second coming will be preceded by three days of light and three days of darkness. She said some of the signs heralding the event now are visible, but did not elaborate. During questioning from the audience, Mrs. Dixon said, Canada will legalize "a drig" within two years. She said several other countries would legalize the same drug. She said Quebec will not separate from Canada. She also said Ontario's separate schools will obtain the public grants they are after. She also predicted that United States Senator Edward Kennedy will not win the U.S. Presidential election in 1972, although he might seek the nomination. But he could become President in 1976 she added.

TORONTO, Ontario. SLOW LEARNER TEARS DIPLOMA: A 19 year old youth at Parkway Vocational School tore up his diploma during a graduation ceremony recently. He said he cannot read and has not had trades training after five years at the school.

Blake McLean, a Grade 3 student at the school for slow learners, scattered his torn diploma over the stage floor and yelled: "The lie of Parkway".

McLean has graduated from grade 2 to grade three grading level after five years at the school. Parkway students are largely boys who did not graduate from public school.

THURLESTON, England, (CP) RUDE RUSE: A meter reader with the electricity company made some extra money by letting other people do his job when it was time to check at a local sun club. For a price, he lent them his uniform and identification so they could get inside and see the members as nature made them. His scheme was discovered when the

non-professional readings and the actual power consumption didn't tally.

PORT MORESBY - The Papua-New Guinea administration has banned the use of leg irons and similar devices in its jails, it was announced Sunday. The ban lifted an admission by the Australian-run government that two he Guineas had been kept in leg irons at a corrective institute.

PERTH, Australia: MEASUREMENTS? - An attractive Polish born immigrant girl put a sign on the gate of her home: "Nice girl wants to get married." Kristine Sobiezczznzkz also advertised in a local newspaper, listing her vital statistics as 96-56-99. But the measurements, in centimeters, translate into a shapely 38-29-39. Kristine said she'd received 170 replies. So far she hasn't made a choice.

GRAND BANK, Nfld. Irving Oil of St. John, N.B., was convicted and fined \$1,500.00 in Magistrate's Court in Grand Bank recently, on charges of oil pollution of South Coast waters in March of this year. The charges were laid by the Department of Transport following the loss of several thousand gallons of oil from one of the company's oil barges when a loose plug aboard the barge allowed the oil to escape. The crew of the barge were charged with neglect in preventing the escape of the oil into the area.

BOMBAY, India. The Indian government has warned its officials not to indulge in excessive or careless drinking. They have also been asked to avoid the use of drugs. These orders arise from two considerations. First, The Indian government is committed to the principle of total prohibition. It feels that the country should eventually go dry and that government employees will be setting a bad example to the people if they drink alcoholic beverages. The second reason concerns national security. The official view is that a

governmental workers addicted to drinking is more likely to come under the sway of foreign agents. Published reports say recently all employees were told in a confidential circular letter that as far as possible they should not join embassy cocktail parties. The letter is believed to have laid down the line that government officials should get written permission from their senior before accepting hospitality from foreigners. Cabinet ministers have made it clear to their officials that they would prefer to work with non drinkers. As members of the Congress Party, the ministers are bound by a prohibition pledge. Any one joining the party has to give an undertaking that he will not touch liquor. What dismays the ministers is that no effective way has been found to enforce "prohibition by consent" in the administration. As long as the national capital remains wet, no legal action can be taken against officials who drink in private. But the government now has made it clear that officials who frequent cocktail parties given by foreign embassies will not be rated favourably at the time of promotion or when appointments to key post are considered.

OTTAWA, Ont. THE GALS ARE IN. The National Press club relented recently and voted 78 to 21 to admit "working female journalists" as members. The press club has undergone withering criticism, and lost several members since a January 25th vote in which it rejected the ladies as members. The vote in January was 58 to 53. It was followed by: 1, a motion brought by six female reporters to the Ottawa local of the American Newspaper Guild condemning the club for blind discrimination. 2. A commons suggestion by Stanley Knowles (NDP Winnipeg North Centre) that the government reconsider leasing quarters to a club he said had violated the bill of rights. The club will continue to bar female public relations and government information employees.

## On the lighter side

**CELIBACY:** At a church raffle, a monsignor suggested to a priest that he get things started by buying a few tickets. The priest won some "His" and "Hers" towels. "Keep them," the monsignor said. "The way things are going, you may be able to use them."

**THE PROMOTERS:** Two prospectors up in the Yukon ran short of cash. One decided to go to Toronto to raise some money. A month later he received a wire, saying, "Don't sell any more stock in our mine. I've just found a mine."

**ABANDON SHIP:** The men had stuck with the floundering ship but it was proving to be a losing battle. At last the captain called the men on deck.

"Men," he said in a voice filled with emotion. "Is there anyone among you who can pray?"

One man jumped up and said, "Captain, I can."

"Then pray, mate," snapped the captain. "And the rest of you put on your life jackets. We WERE one jacket short."

**BE SOBER AND WATCH:** A man summoned the police after he smashed into a telephone pole. They immediately arrested him for drunken driving. Denying the charge, he asked for a breathalyzer test. When the breathalyzer failed to work, the man said, "I'm an electronics engineer. I'll fix it." He did, took the test, and flunked.

**FROM THE OFFICE:** "I took the new typist out last night," grumbled the office manager to the chief salesman. "I spent a small fortune on her: dinner, theatre, flowers, taxis, and do you know what she said?"

"No," said the salesman.

"So," exclaimed the manager. "You've taken her out too."

**GOOD RETURN ON INVESTMENT:** A businessman who keeps leaving his umbrella in restaurants or on trains and taxis, received a new one for his birthday. On the handle he taped his name and address and this message: "If you find this umbrella, please do NOT return it to me. Instead, keep it and send me two dollars."

Sure enough, about a week later, he lost the umbrella. That was six months ago. So far, he has received \$22.

**THE WEAKER SEX:** Invited to tarry for a session at the neighbourhood tavern, a henpecked husband expressed his regret.

"I can't," he said, "I have to get right home and explain to my wife."

"Explain what?" a bachelor friend asked.

"How do I know?" retorted the man. "I'm not home yet."

**MODERN APPLIANCES:** An oldtimer was saying: "When I was a youngster I once paid five cents to go to a movie, and then had to leave before it was over to get home to do the milking. Last week I paid \$900 for a new color TV and the first thing I saw was the end of that movie."

**A GOOD MEMORY:** One night at a party two men were discussing their ability to remember certain happenings over the past years. The first man says to the second man, "I can remember my first birthday." The second man snorts and replies, "You think that's something? I can remember going to a party with my father and coming home with my mother."

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# Our chef's specialites

## BY THE S.W.G. CHEF

In my previous column I had layed out a menu accompanied by the suitable wine. Now I would like to give you a description of the wines and from where they originate.

French Wines  
Bordeaux Region  
White Wines

The cheaper wines are merely described as Bordeaux Blanc, Vin Blanc, etc., without any other indication. They are wines produced anywhere within the Bordeaux White Win District and the guarantee of quality is a well known shipper's name on the bottle labels. Most of these are dry in character.

Sauternes: Finest sweet wines of France and are produced in a particular district of Bordeaux. The grapes are allowed to grow until extremely ripe, hence the sweetness. The finest are the wines from Chateau d'Yquem. There are other famous chateaux which give their names to these fine wines but some excellent authentic wines are marketed by first-class shippers merely as "Sauternes."

Barsac: Really a village within the Sauternes District, but wines produced there bear their own name of "Barsac-Sweet."

Graves: South of Sauternes District soil is pebbly or gravelly and the wines produced are dry.

Entre-Deux-Mers: Named after a large district on the opposite side of the River Garonne from Bordeaux, and lies between the river and the River Dordogne. Hence, named

Entre Deux Mers, which means between two waters - sound cheap wines.

St. Croix Du Mont: Small district south of Entre Deux Mers, first on the opposite side of the River Garonne from Sauternes. Sweet to medium sweet, but not so sweet as the wines of Sauternes.

Red Wines: The dry Red Table Wines of Bordeaux have been known for centuries as Claret.

The cheaper wines are sold as Vin Ordinaire, Bordeaux Rouge, etc. and the guarantee of quality, combined with the low price, is the name of a well-known shipper on the bottle label.

Medoc: The Medoc area of Bordeaux extends some miles along the left bank of the River Gironde, within Medoc are a great number of communes which have for many years given their names to the wines they produce. e.g., St. Julien, St. Estephe, Marquay, Pavillac.

Good Sound Wines are sold merely under these descriptions and here again the safeguard in purchasing wines described just as "Medoc, St. Julien, St. Estephe," etc., is a well-known shipper's name on the label.

In most of the Medoc communes there are famous Chateaux which give their names to the wines produced within their boundaries, e.g.:

Commune Chateau  
St. Julien Chateau Talbor

St. Estephe Chateau  
Montrose  
Margaux Chateau Malescot  
Pavillac Chateau Pichon  
Longueville

Chateau Lynch Bages

These Medoc Chateau Clarets were graded over 100 years ago by the French authorities under the heading of "Growths." The finest Clarets, therefore, are placed into order of merit by experts - there are 60 all told. The Clarets are numbered from 1 to 5 and there are a number of Chateaux Medoc Clarets under each name, e.g.

Chateau Marquas 1st growth (or cru)

Chateau Montrose 2nd growth (or cru)

Chateau Calon Sequir 3rd growth (or cru)

Chateau Lalbor 4th growth (or cru)

Chateau Lynch Bages 5th growth (or cru)

Generally speaking, the Medocs are lighter than the Red Wines of Graves and St. Emillion, but are of fine color, smooth, with good bouquet and flavour.

Keep watching for the next column, as there are many more wines to be listed.

If there are any special food recipes you would like, they can be obtained by sending \$1 to our Chef's Specialties, The Aurora, P.O. Box 2090, Labrador City.

## Applications coming in

Although the moose hunting season is still almost four months away the Wildlife Division is receiving applications for Management Area licenses daily.

The Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources, W.R. Callahan, has said that more than half of the 2,800 Management Area licenses already have been applied for and in the case of the Sandy-Badger area, the number of applications on hand is sufficient to take up all the available licenses for that area (300).

As of May 6, the following licences were available for other Management Areas:

Area A - Millertown 258  
Area C - Rattling Brook 451  
Area D - Gambo 186  
Area E - Anguille Mountains 363

Of the licences reserved to date, 1,105 have been reserved by resident hunters and 437 by non-resident hunters.

Any hunter who plans to hunt in a Management Area is urged to take prompt action in submitting his application and remittance to the Wildlife Division in St. John's.

Hunting licences for the various general areas will be available from vendors throughout the province in late August.

There is no limitation again this year on general area licences.

## Scanning the market

### BY C.S. DEVINE

THE PENNY MINE WORLD: The penny mining market is still beneath the notice of decent folk, particularly stock brokers who usually disclaim any knowledge of it. "We only recommend investment grade securities here," is the usual party line. But many investors like to carry a couple in their portfolios, although they are usually frustrated by the lack of serious published analyses on the several hundred issues which trade on Canadian exchanges.

It is obvious that cheap exploration stocks are not just part of frontier history. The Toronto Stock Exchange, which has the tightest regulations in Canada, still lists over 150 mines trading at less than \$1 and over 50 at less than 30c. Most prices move up or down by 50 - 100% every year and it is perfectly possible to make reasonable profits. Not everyone agrees though. Shortly after the Royal Commission hearing into the Windfall Oils and Mines trading scandal, Dr. Morton Shulman, author and politician, wrote that "There is not a single member of the public living in North America today who has made a sizeable sum of money in the penny mining market." But the stock exchanges clearly do not agree, believing that junior mine financing has an economic right to exist. Vancouver and Montreal are noticeably tolerant and Toronto is revising its standards.

Its shady side notwithstanding, junior mine financing does have an economic and sociological effect that is recognized by most regulatory officials. The odds are enormously high but grass-roots prospecting does help find new mines. What happens in the long run depends on public opinion. Mining still has disreputable connotations; the residue of promotions and Bogus discoveries which were part of early development.

The current Australian mining boom may be setting some dubious records. Recently, Tasminex, considered a nickle stock, moved from \$7 to \$111 and back to \$57 in a single day. At the moment the penny stocks are off sharply. The threat of tax reforms rules out much chance of a boiling market. However, success stories like Northgate Exploration Ltd., Bethlemen Copper and Denison Mines keep the pot lively. Northgate (present \$13.75), changed hands at 30c in 1961. The stock was recently listed on the New York Stock Exchange. An upward stock move often has a good reason, but it usually requires inside information or the pre-science of chart watchers such as Fraser Research Ltd. to take advantage.

Recently, Permo Gas and Oil Ltd. was under 40c when Fraser spotted a move, (present 92c). Among mobile performers are Norlex Mines, Ryanor Mining and Early Bird Mines. Among developing situations which may or may not go further are Dumont Nickel Corp. and Abitibi Copper Mines Ltd.

The reputation of penny mines took a hard beating in the 1960's, but their survival points to an important need: brokers should devote a little more time to providing bona fide analyses. Both the Vancouver and Montreal exchanges actively encourage new listings, but investment opportunities are frequently overlooked because only promoters and specialists study the field. The risks of course, greatly outweigh the chances of making money, but the size of the market means it cannot be ignored.

Maybe the Pennies are the best bet, as the Dow-Jones flounders around 725.

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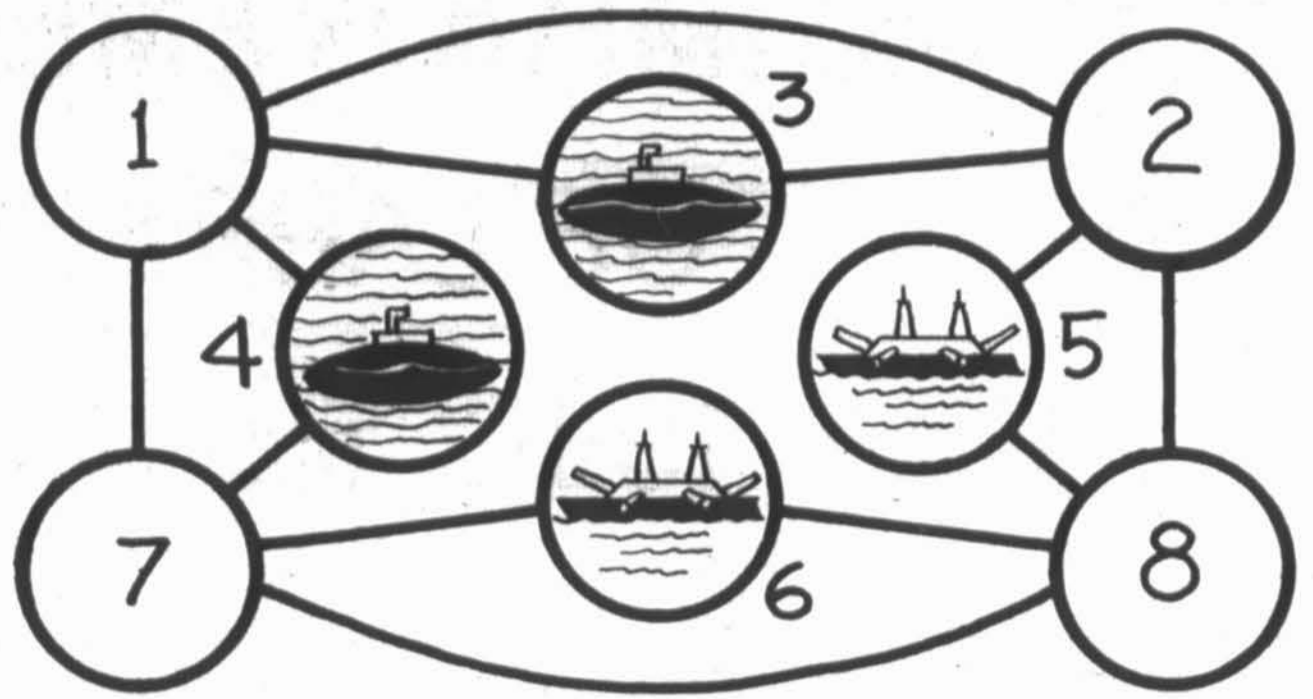
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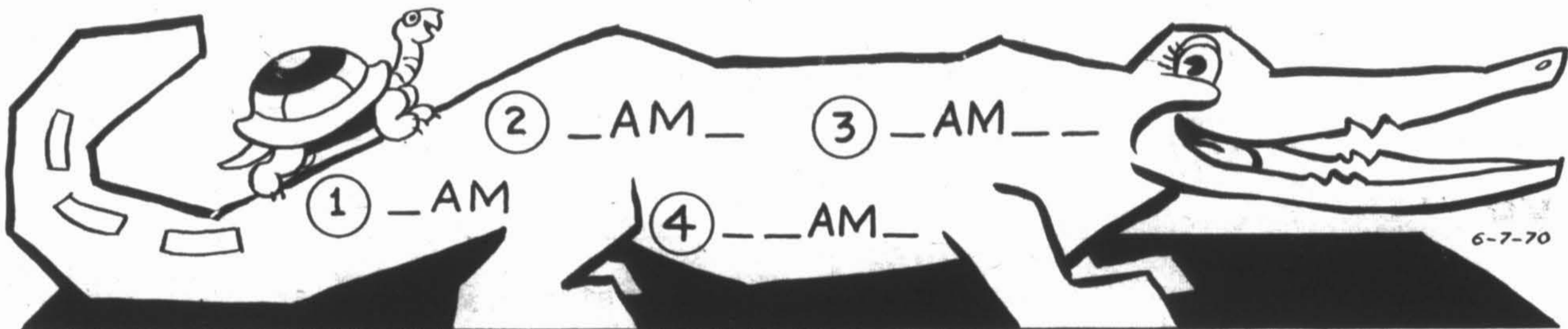
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### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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 8:00 - The World at Eight and Preview commentary.  
 8:20 - Inland Weather, Sportsworld and the Bright and Early Show.  
 8:35 - The Max Ferguson Show.  
 9:00 - CBC News.  
 9:10 - Regional Roundup.  
 9:55 - Assignment for Consumers  
 10:00 - The Today Show  
 11:00 - CBC News and Matinee Part 1  
 11:55 - Assignment  
 12:00 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Billboard and Community Events  
 12:30 - CBC News, Regional Roundup, Sports and Announcements  
 1:00 - CBC News and Weather  
 1:15 - Afternoon  
 1:55 - Assignment  
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News  
 2:03 - In Person  
 2:30 - Matinee  
 2:55 - Assignment - Easy  
 Personality  
 3:00 - CBC News and Home Free  
 3:55 - Assignment - Actuality  
 4:00 - CBC News and Canadian Roundup

4:10 - Calling all Children  
 4:30 - Tempo  
 4:55 - Assignment - Stocks  
 5:00 - CBC News and Tempo  
 5:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment National Sports  
 5:40 - CBC Newfoundland and Labrador News, Sports and Weather  
 5:55 - Assignment, Northern Canada  
 6:00 - The World at 6  
 6:30 - Regional Roundup and Special Reports

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - CBC News and Sounds Easy  
 7:30 - Soundings  
 8:00 - CBC News and Concern  
 9:00 - CBC News and Ideas  
 10:00 - National News and from the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five nights a week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty  
 11:00 - News and the Music Man  
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports and Weather  
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man  
 1:00 - Sign off

### THURSDAY

7:00 - CBC News and Sounds Easy  
 7:30 - Canadian Stars  
 8:00 - CBC News and Bright Lights  
 9:00 - The Clitheroe Kid  
 9:30 - Music Roundabout from the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week

10:30 - Theatre Ten-thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - CBC News, Sports Scores and Weathers  
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man  
 1:00 - Sign Off

### FRIDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy  
 8:00 - News and Radio Free Friday  
 9:00 - News and Radio Free Friday  
 10:00 - National News and From The Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten-Thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man  
 1:00 - Speak Off

### SATURDAY

6:00 - News and the Weekend Show  
 7:00 - News and the Weekend Show  
 7:45 - NFLD/Labrador News and Thought for Today  
 8:00 - News and Local Weather  
 8:15 - Sports Scene  
 9:00 - News and From Our Own Correspondent  
 9:10 - Regional Roundup  
 9:15 - Alarm Clock  
 10:00 - News and Action Set  
 11:00 - News and Action Set Part 2  
 12:00 - News and Regional Roundup  
 1:00 - News and Local

### weather

1:15 - Sound of Britain  
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News  
 2:10 - Sounds of Britain  
 3:00 - Country Jamboree  
 4:00 - Mokamie  
 Mountaineers  
 4:30 - Top Ten  
 5:00 - Saturday Date  
 6:00 - NFLD/Labrador News and Saturday Date  
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather  
 7:10 - Indian Magazine  
 8:00 - News and On Stage  
 9:00 - News and Top of the Pops  
 10:00 - News and CBC Stage  
 11:00 - News and Saturday Set  
 12:00 - News, Sports Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Saturday Set  
 1:00 - Sign Off

### SUNDAY

7:00 - News and Music in The Air  
 8:00 - News and Canadian Stars  
 8:30 - Exotica  
 9:00 - CBC News  
 9:05 - Sunday Serenade  
 9:30 - CBC Winnipeg Orchestra  
 10:00 - News and Sunday Magazine  
 11:00 - News and Church of the Air  
 12:00 - News, Week in Review and Regional Roundup  
 12:30 - Labrador Affairs  
 1:00 - BBC News  
 1:10 - Capital Report  
 2:00 - Time Signal and CBC News  
 2:03 - Continental Rhapsody  
 2:30 - Songs of Faith  
 3:00 - News and Just Minute  
 3:30 - Symphony Hall

5:00 - News and CBC Showcase  
 6:00 - News, and Funny You Should Say That  
 6:30 - Cross Canada  
 Check-up  
 7:00 - News and Inland Weather  
 7:10 - Cross Country  
 Check-up  
 8:30 - NHL Hockey  
 11:00 - National News and Weekend Sound of Sports  
 11:30 - Stars at Night  
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores Weather and Sign Off  
**MONDAY**  
 7:00 - News and Sounds Easy  
 8:00 - News and As It Happens  
 9:00 - News and As It Happens  
 10:00 - National News and From The Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty  
 11:00 - News and the Music

### TUESDAY

7:00 - News and Sounds Easy  
 8:00 - News and Between Ourselves  
 9:00 - Folk Sounds  
 10:00 - National News and From the Capitals  
 10:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 10:30 - Theatre Ten Thirty  
 11:00 - News and Music Man  
 12:00 - News, Sport Scores and Weather  
 12:15 - NFLD/Labrador News and Music Man  
 1:00 - Sign Off

## Labrador West television programs

### THURSDAY, MAY 14

4:00 - Edge of Night  
4:30 - Strange Paradise  
5:00 - Take Thirty  
5:30 - Bobino  
6:00 - Boite a Surprises  
6:30 - Banana Splits  
7:00 - H.R. Pufnstuf  
7:30 - La Boheme  
8:00 - TBA  
8:30 - NHL Hockey  
10:30 - Man at the Centre  
11:00 - CBC News

### FRIDAY, MAY 15

4:00 - Edge of Night  
4:30 - Strange Paradise  
5:00 - Take Thirty  
5:30 - Bobino  
6:00 - Boite  
6:30 - Trans World Top Team  
7:00 - Treasure Island  
7:30 - Singalong Jubilee

8:00 - Donald Lautrec  
8:30 - Quelle Famille  
9:00 - Laugh-In  
10:00 - Mission Impossible  
Sally Ann Howes works with the IMF as they go after an international counterfeit gang.  
11:00 - CBC News  
11:20 - Feature Film  
"Day of the Outlaw"

### SATURDAY, MAY 16

4:00 - Master's Golf  
5:00 - Tour de Terre  
5:30 - Lassie  
6:00 - How They Filmed the Grand Prix  
7:00 - Galloping Gourmet  
7:30 - Atomes et Galaxies  
8:00 - Moshi - Moshi  
9:00 - Great Movies  
"Libel"  
10:30 - Les Couche-Tard

11:00 - CBC News  
11:20 - Cinema  
"La Collectionneuse"

### SUNDAY, MAY 17

12:00 - Hockey Playoffs, No. 4  
3:00 - Golf  
4:30 - M. Surprise Presente  
5:00 - My World and Welcome To It  
5:30 - Hymn Sing  
6:00 - Wonderful World of Disney  
Bon Voyage, Part 1  
7:00 - Ed Sullivan Show  
8:00 - Aux Pays des Geants  
9:00 - Forsyte Saga, No. 6  
Events move rapidly towards a crisis in the next chapter of the Forsyte Saga. The mounting

costs of the house at Robin Hill, and Irene's continuing lack of affection finally drive the frustrated Soames to take drastic action.

10:00 - Weekend

### MONDAY, MAY 18

4:00 - Edge of Night  
4:30 - Strange Paradise  
5:00 - Take Thirty  
5:30 - Bobino  
6:00 - Boite a Surprises  
6:30 - Marbles  
7:00 - Arthur and the Square Knights  
7:30 - Front Page Challenge

8:00 - A la Seconde  
8:30 - Le Paradis Terrestre  
9:30 - The Bold Ones  
10:00 - Governór & J.J.  
10:30 - Man at the Centre  
11:00 - CBC News

### TUESDAY, MAY 19

4:00 - Edge of Night  
4:30 - Strange Paradise  
5:00 - Take Thirty  
5:30 - Bobino  
6:00 - Boite a Surprises  
6:30 - Swingaround  
7:00 - Nfld. News Digest  
7:30 - Red Skelton Show  
8:30 - Rue des Pignons  
9:00 - moi et l'Autre  
9:30 - Name of the Game  
11:00 - CBC News

## For your garden

# Select evergreens by shape

By  
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OF THE PLANT RESEARCH  
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Every year, there are hundreds of thousands of coniferous evergreens sold in Canada to home owners who are landscaping their property or renovating their plantings.

Because these plants grow rather slowly, the nurseryman must keep them for many years before they are large enough to sell, a factor that makes them very expensive. They are very valuable plants for use in garden design for they give a sense of permanency to home plantings and provide much wanted contrast to the deciduous trees and shrubs.

Coniferous evergreens are best treated as shapes when considering them for ordinary garden use. We speak of them as broad pyramids, narrow pyramids, globes, cones, spreading and vase or urn-shaped types. For most of Canada the following shapes are most suitable among those most generally available.

Broad pyramidal types are those usually placed at the corners of the home or to accent the entrance to the driveway. The forms most acceptable are the

blue-green Burk's juniper (*Juniperus virginiana* 'Burkii'), the deep green Canaert's juniper (*Juniperus virginiana* 'Canaertii'), the silvery-blue Hill juniper (*Juniperus virginiana* 'Hillii'), the Springbank juniper (*Juniperus scopulorum* 'Springbank') and the very fat and opulent dark green Mountbatten juniper (*Juniperus chinensis* 'Mountbatten'). A more unusual but extremely beautiful silver broad pyramidal type is the boulevard false cypress (*Chamaecyparis pisifera* 'Squarrosa Cyano-viridis').

Most of these plants will grow from 15 to 20 feet high if they are left unpruned and from six to eight feet wide. They will take pruning very well, so if they get too tall their leading shoots can be cut back in early June or late August. Smaller forms are the Spartan juniper (*Juniperus chinensis* 'Spartan') with silvery foliage and the Spiny Greek juniper (*Juniperus chinensis* 'Pyramidalis') with prickly grey-green foliage.

The globe types or the ball-shaped evergreens are quite useful for planting near entrances or steps as accent plants. There are many kinds of arborvitae for this purpose, the best being the globe arborvitae

(*Thuja occidentalis* 'Globosa') and the Woodward, Little Gem and Little Champion cultivars.

The most popular plant though for this use is the dwarf mugo pine (*Pinus mugo* var. *mugo*) that can be kept in perfect shape by cutting the newly developed candles in half in late May or June. Some globe-shaped yews are sold and can be maintained as globes if clipped each year; these are invaluable for planting in the shade.

The vase or urn shaped types of evergreens are used primarily to add height to otherwise flat plantings such as might be obtained by using spreading junipers. The most perfect vase shapes are produced by the Japanese yew (*Taxus cuspidata*) and hybrid yew (*Taxus x media*).

The best form of the hybrid yew is Brown's yew (*Taxus x media* 'Brownii'). These plants are necessary for the north or shady side of the house and the extra cost entailed is a justifiable expense. Typical vase-shaped junipers are the Blaauw juniper (*Juniperus chinensis* 'Blaauw'), a silvery, very rugged type that will stand the worst of winters and will not easily break down with snow, and the Meyer juniper (*Juniperus squamata* 'Meyeri') with pinkish blue

needles on very compact plants.

There are two types of spreading evergreens for home planting, the large bushy type and the low spreading type. Of the former, the Pfitzer juniper (*Juniperus chinensis* 'Pfitzeriana') is the most popular. There are two forms, the common Pfitzer juniper and the golden Pfitzer juniper, both growing to the heights of three to four feet with spreads of four feet. There are also upright cultivars of the same type that provide a useful background to the lower kinds. All Pfitzer type junipers will grow fairly well in the shade.

The Hetz juniper (*Juniperus virginiana* 'Hetzii') with its silvery-blue foliage provides contrast and is very vigorous. The Gray Owl juniper (*Juniperus virginiana* 'Grey Owl') is quite similar but with a greater preponderance of silvery-blue waxy berries.

Lower spreading types that cling more to the soil and are useful for ground covers are usually found in cultivars of the Savin juniper (*Juniperus sabina*) and the creeping juniper (*Juniperus horizontalis*).

In the Savin juniper group are the showy, deep,

green Tamarix juniper, an extremely graceful form with pendulous tips to the spreading branches that give a cascading effect; Arcadia, that hugs closely to the ground and has fresh green foliage; Hicksii with a spreading habit and yet upright branches, and the Ramlosa juniper, a cultivar that was selected from forms obtained from Sweden and grown at the Plant Research Institute for many years.

Of the prostrate junipers belonging to the creeping juniper group, the most satisfactory are the Waukegan juniper (*Juniperus horizontalis* 'Douglasii'), with light blue foliage; the Andorra juniper (*Juniperus horizontalis* 'Plumosa'), that turns to bronze or purplish-bronze in the fall, the Bar Harbor juniper (*Juniperus horizontalis* 'Glaucia'), with silvery foliage and the Wapiti juniper, a vigorous growing, soil binding, cultivar with dark green foliage.

To conclude these notes, I would urge you to bear in mind that all evergreens, particularly those growing near the house, will need ample water at all times. During September, October and even November, water the plants well so that they will go into the winter quite moist.

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# Youth column

BY SHARON BRYANS

On the weekend of May 2nd and 3rd, the Labrador City Collegiate Curling Club held an invitational bonspiel with teams entering from Labrador City, Sept Iles and Schefferville.

The bonspiel was opened on Friday evening by a teenage dance. The curling club was filled to maximum capacity and the music was provided by the Chevelles.

This dance was greatly enjoyed by visiting curlers and Labrador City curlers alike. Curling started on Saturday morning and continued until late evening. On Sunday more games were played and the termination of the bonspiel came on Sunday night with the awarding of trophies followed by a banquet. Dave Dunkins team won the A event, Gordy Cormier's team the "B" event and Claude Raymond's team took the "C" event. As good hosts the Labrador City curlers allowed the visitors to take home a few of the trophies. The bonspiel was a great success with the only after effects being sore backs, stiff arms and legs.

It seems that when someone tries to suggest a new idea everyone seems to shrink away from them. So many people are afraid of accepting new ideas because they don't want to be different from their peers. Therefore we have masses of people with all the same ideas, all the same goals and plans and with very little desire to express their opinions just like the society in George Orwell's 1984.

His book is beginning to describe our present society.

Everyone wants to be an individual but they are afraid to act or think like one. Why are people so afraid of being honest with others and of saying what they really think? Does one really have to conform to other's ideas just to be accepted by them as friends. If I disagree with him I'll lose my job. A job is pretty important but to keep this job is it worth to deny yourself of your true feelings and values?

People will go along with someone else's actions even though they know that they are wrong or immoral, because of economic pressure. Today money is our God, it rules our

lives, it controls our thoughts and actions. So many of us cannot do anything without thinking how it will effect us financially.

Nobody thinks rationally any more, no one has any creative ideas, no one harbours plans for new inventions because you can not be sure they will be financially productive. How are we ever going to kill our materialistic tendencies and learn there is more to living than just earning a living.

People develop social contacts with their losses and others in position which they envy just to get promotions to earn more money. These people are not really friends because they don't understand each other and they are not giving of themselves to these contacts. They are just trying to use these contacts as stepping stones to get ahead in the rat race, usually with little success, so even when they think they are relaxing they are working for the conquest of more money.

It would seem that their motto is 'Let your bank account rule your conscience and your mind will become a big dollar sign.'

## Church calendar

### OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

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#### 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., 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

### ANGLICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST

St. Paul's, Labrador City  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A. L.Th.  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer  
Sunday School:  
10:00 and 11:30 a.m. - Nursery & Kindergarten

10:30 a.m. - Primary, Junior & Intermediate  
8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A. L.Th.  
11:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
11:30 a.m. - Nursery  
Tuesday - 4:30 p.m. - Confirmation class

### CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. William Mayberry  
11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship  
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - Kindergarten and Nursery School  
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School for Primary and Grade 1  
Saturday - 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir

### SALVATION ARMY

Captain Harold Rideout  
11:00 a.m. - Holiness Meeting  
2:30 p.m. - Sunday School  
7:30 - Evangelistic Service

### 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 p.m.  
There are confessions before each Mass

### CHRIST CHURCH, WABUSH

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

### PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor W.J. Gillett  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
3:00 p.m. - Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service  
Tuesday: Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday: Young People's Service at 8:00 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day Worship, Evening Service at 7:00 p.m., 810 Cormack Street, Wednesday evening Home Bible Study 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

## Social calendar

### THURSDAY

O'Brien Hall - Games Night  
Legion (Wabush) - Dick Nolan, King of the Newfies

### FRIDAY

O'Brien Hall - Broomball League dance and presentation of trophies  
Legion (Wabush) - Anglican Church Bingo  
Recreation Centre, Wabush - Dick Nolan

### SATURDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club - dancing to the music of the Krystals  
O'Brien Hall - French Canadian Night, with the Chevelles

Legion (Wabush) - Dick Nolan continues

### SUNDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club - dancing from 9:00 p.m., with the Krystals  
Legion (Wabush) - Dick Nolan entertains

### MONDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie at 9:00, "How to Steal a Million"  
Legion (Wabush) - Dick Nolan

### TUESDAY

Ashuanipi Social Club - Games Night \$600. in 57 numbers.  
Legion (Wabush) - Dick Nolan  
O'Brien Hall - Movie night, "Flight of the Phoniex"

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# The Legionnaire

BY PAT HOGAN

Possibly you may have thought that members of the Legion are over-proud of this fact, and maybe we are. Of course we have our reasons and I will try in the following to help substantiate it!

We are members of one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, to be a member of the Millionaires Club, all one has to have is a million dollars, this also applies to the billionaires club,

but to be a member of the Legion you must have served your country to such an extent that you offered your life, and who can value life?

No amount of money, social standing or 'prestige' can purchase a membership, the only qualification is service to Canada, that allows a man to be a Legionnaire.

The Royal Canadian Legion is one of the few organizations that

will protect the veteran who may not be as well as he should be, because of the life he may have had while serving in the cold damp places or in unbearable heat. Of course here in Labrador City we do not need any assistance, but wait, is that changing because of late some of our members seem to have started to grow again, right up through their hair, and some of those manly chests seem to have lowered a wee mite, and have become stomachs. During the past month several of our comrades have not been as well as they could, Comrade Larry B and Willie S have been watching television at the Jackman

Memorial Hospital. Comrade Stan J has had to go to Montreal and we all have been concerned over Comrade Sid C from Wabush, so maybe things are changing.

But on the other side of the coin we are preparing for spring, because now the only thing Comrade John D will talk about is little league baseball, it is rumoured that he may finally get a berth on one of the teams, Comrade Clarence E is all worked up about the game of horseshoes and is willing to accept challenges from such outfits as the "Old Ladies Home", School for The Blind,

and "Knights of Columbus."

We are all rather saddened when we think of the men and women who could be members of the Legion and are not. Of course I am sure they all have very valid reasons but we have many things we wish to do for ourselves and for the community, and we need their help, or at least their moral support and always remember, the most important Legionnaire the one who could be and isn't.

Citizens of Labrador City and Wabush, the next time you see a Legion Pin in a Lapel, be a little kind to the wearer, because they may be older than you think.

## Cruel Sea

She was sitting by the window  
Looking constantly to sea  
Away out on the dark horizon  
Was the cause of agony.

Her beloved of three short evenings  
Somewhere drifted on that tide;  
While the wind beat on the shutters,  
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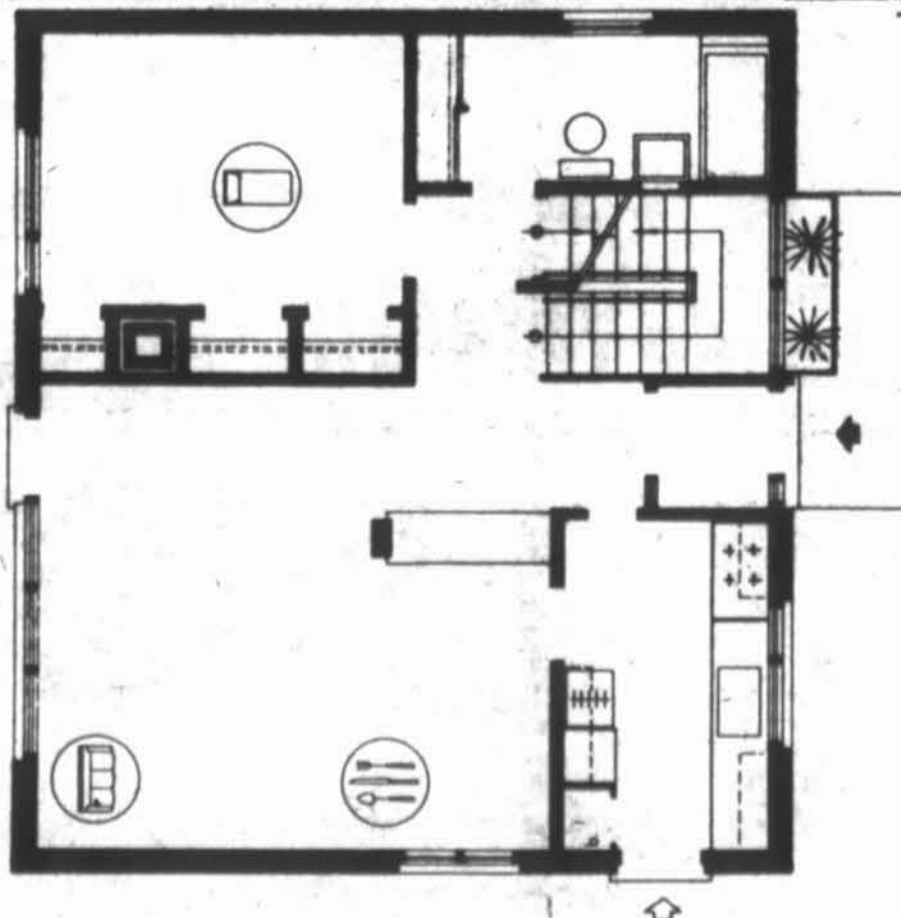
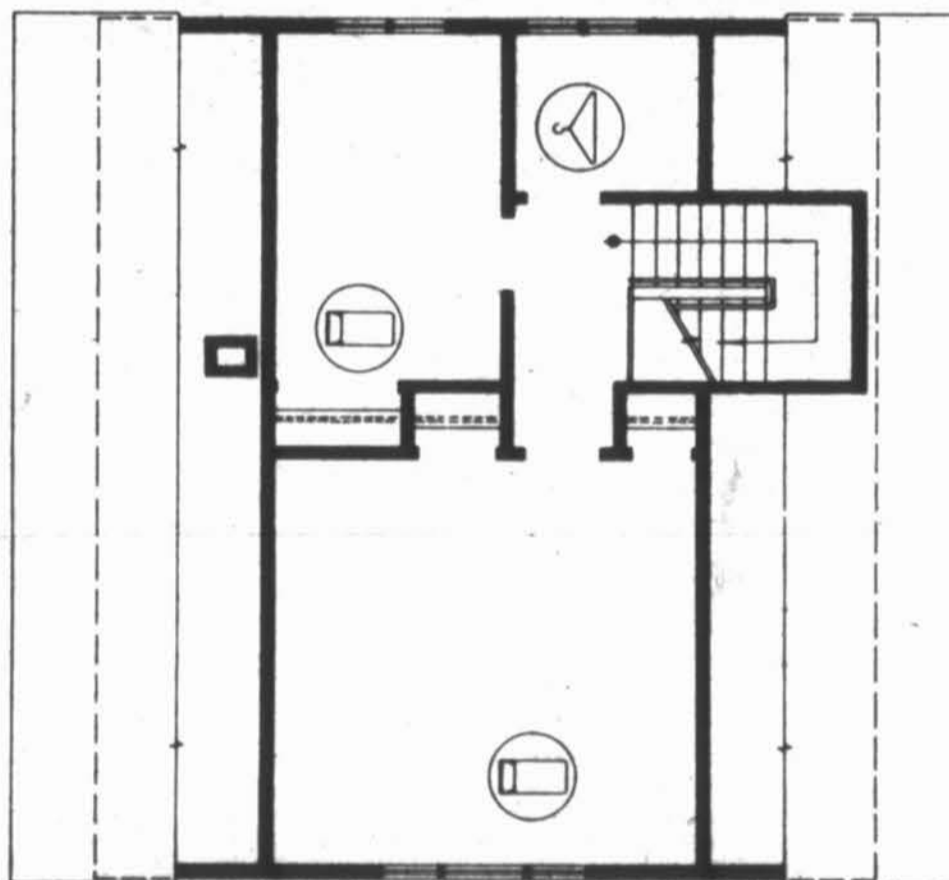
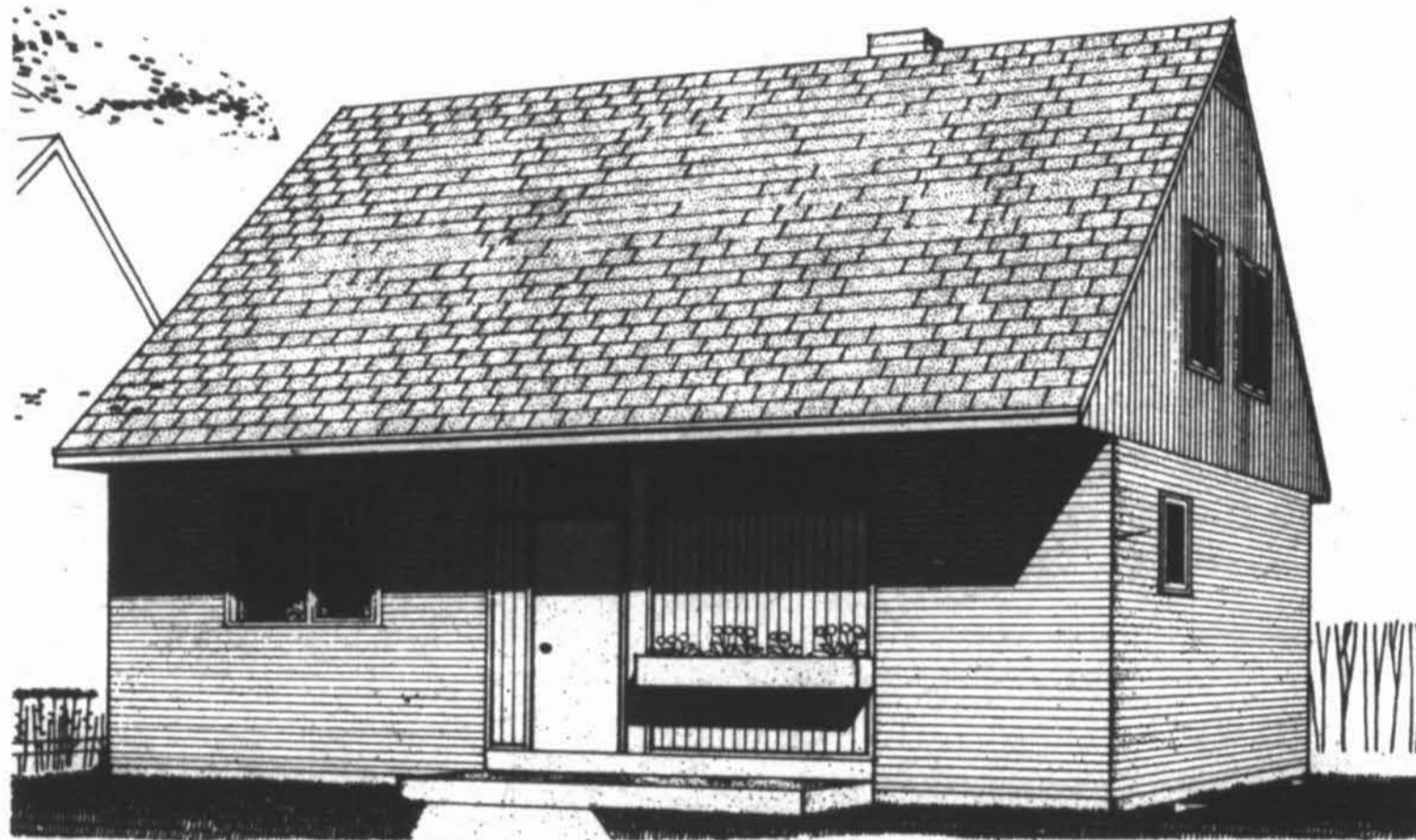
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Minor Hockey came to a successful close recently with the Royals of the Bantam Division winning the Championship. The team was coached by Jack Drover. Shown with Jack (left to right), back row: B. Kerr, F. Brown, T. Costigan, M. Sumder, K. Murphy, H. Lawlor and assistant coach, Dick Foote. Front row: T. Reddick, B. Bullen, P. Sweeney, C. Gear.



The Canadians were the victors in the Pee Wee Division. Shown left to right, (rear) Coach W. Russell, J. Tobin, S. Hopkins, S. Tuan and Coach F. Sullivan. Front row: D. Arnold, D. Best, L. Bartlett, P. Collins and Bill West, president of the Minor Hockey Association, presenting the trophy to team captain Eric Lake. (Aurora Photos)

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# The baby boom has come of age

The nearly 5,000,000 post-war babies who jammed schools 10 years ago are now old enough to buy a house and hold a good, high-paying job. Canadian economic activity is in for a bit of a jolt as they begin to take their places in the labor force. The group is now in the 25-34 year old age group, the group noted for its high skills and high spending.

Every western country experienced some increase in the birth rate after World War 2. But in Canada the increase was tenfold. Most people associate the baby boom with 1946-48, but statisticians say 1947 to 1957 is more accurate. During that ten year period, almost 5,000,000 babies were born in Canada, compared to 470,000 in the period 1930 to 1939.

However the baby boom did not increase the average size of the Canadian family, to any marked degree. It merely reflected a change in timing of births. Couples who married before or during the war started to have their children only after the war. At the same time, a labor shortage and rapidly rising incomes enabled younger couples to start their families earlier.

Canadian birth rates have been declining since 1957 because contraception is more widely used

and more effective. Consequently, this year there are fewer children under five years of age in Canada than in the 5-10 year age group. So the pressure is off the schools. But if it has moved out of schools for the young it has moved on to post-secondary education and the labor force. Baby boom children could join the labor force when they reach 14, anytime between 1961 and 1971. If they go on to university, job hunting could be delayed until 1982 for the youngest.

But the entry of many more women into the labor force, added to the baby boom, put most pressure on the labor force in the mid-1960's. Growth in the labor force peaked at 3.6% in 1966 according to Economic Council of Canada projections. In that year, the number of working teenagers increased by 5.3%. The number in the 20-24 year age group increased by 9%. Those workers are now maturing and the ones who went to university are also beginning to look for jobs. They have better skills, from years of experience or a longer education, than the majority of teenagers and women who swelled the labor force in 1966. They are competing for middle management jobs and for seniority in the unions.

Soon the first wave will hit the 25-34 year age group that will dominate the labour force and the population in the 1970's. In 1966, the 25 to 34 year age group in the labor force increased by 2.3%. That rate will peak in 1974, when it will hit 6%. For the next four years, more than half the labor force growth will consist of well qualified young people looking for careers. The competition will be fierce. But it should mean a rise in Canadian productivity. The number of teenagers entering the labor force will continue to increase in the 1970's but they will account for a smaller share of labour force growth.

The growth in the population of younger people is slowing down as baby boom children move into their twenties. Of the nearly 5,000,000 born during the baby boom, 1.8 million have now passed their 20th birthday. Another 1.7 million will celebrate their 20th birthday by 1974. Judging by statistics, the majority of them will marry between 20 and 24. They will have an apartment and furnish it. Even those who do not marry will probably rent their own apartment and buy a car.

These new workers will have a considerable impact on consumer spending.

## For your information

**BASTIA, Corsica NUDE** road leading to their beach.  
**PROTEST** - Angry villagers occupied a German owned nudist colony near here recently to protest the use by the nudists of a public

**TRIPOLI** - The Libyan Revolutionary Command Council has issued a new labour law banning strikes

and granting equal rights to women, the Libyan news agency reported at the weekend. Any business contracts will be considered void if a company does not respect the new law. Women are guaranteed equal pay for the same work and granted three months leave in case of pregnancy.

The Government of Canada and the Provincial Justice Ministers have endorsed the establishment of a Canadian Police Week, from May 10 to May 16. The chief of the Newfoundland

Constabulary and the commanding officer of the RCMP say that during the week they are instituting a program to inform the public of the importance of the police function as it relates to the protection of society against the encroachment of those who do not want to follow the rules set legally by our society. All people are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to honor the police officers of our communities and get a better understanding of their daily work.

**MILAN**, An attractive Italian girl, Michelina Petroni 24, has married a 35 year old policeman who twice shot her through the head in a fit of jealousy. Now as the bride of Carabinieri officer Lorenzo Carducci, she will give evidence on her husbands behalf at his trial. Their eight-year romance started to break up when their families opposed the marriage. Latter, when Michelina said she had decided against marrying him, Lorenzo believed she had found another boy-friend and shot her. Michelina spent two months in hospital, but decided, when convalescing, she would wed Lorenzo after all.

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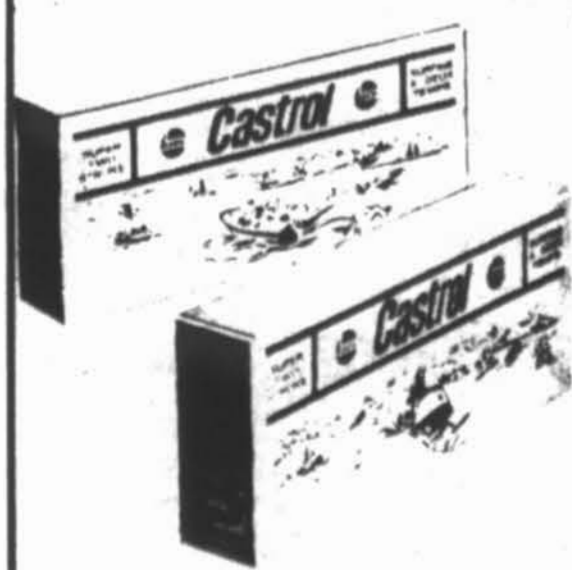
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# As we like it...

By CHARLES RENDELL

Many Newfoundlanders fondly recall some of the starkly descriptive and piquantly picturesque words, phrases and sayings of older generations. 'Gut' to describe a rounded inlet of salt water, 'loft', originally aloft, meaning attic or upper story, or 'all of a biver', (i.e. all of a shiver), either from chill or nerves. Jelly when shaken became 'Jilly' and it requires some sort of mental aerobatics to imagine a more apt

mispelling. The earthy use of simile and metaphor honed on the hard prong of privation and bare subsistence, is so exciting in its revelation, so pertinent of fact, and so well married to actual circumstance, as to be a rarity of the spoken word.

On one occasion I sat in an improvised courtroom which had a school desk up front for the Magistrate to sit at. There were several rows of straight backed chairs before it and a large Union Jack overall. One of the elderly 'neer do wells' had taken his rambunctious spouse to task because she had thrown a 'splittin' knife at him in anger. The lady contested every utterance of Magistrate and husband, so much so that the former banged a small maul on the desk with great regularity so as to keep the proceedings 'to rights'.

"Mr. Runction" said the magistrate, "you have brought a serious charge against your wife. I can convict her on this and give her ten days at least. There is no doubt in my mind, I hope that she was indeed intent on doing you bodily harm?"

"Yer Honour, yer honour, oh my dear son,

yer honour", Runction repeated, rising on crotchety legs, well seized by arthritis and rheumatism, "well yer honour, I 'spose she did mean to harm me. But, yer honour, if I hadn't a been a hactive man she's a cut the bowels out of me". What a capital tribute to the importance of our protective reflexes.

Once we had a postmaster, he was as crooked as a partridgeberry picking path and had never been known to smile since first he came downstairs. Having been born on a bitter cold night while his mother was sitting on the bare boards of a wood slide, it would appear that the chill got to his head, causing a seizing up of his 'manner control system'. If you lost your post office key, no threat or entreaty could make a child ask for the family mail through the wicket. For once, in an unguarded moment, a fine robust boy, smart and clever looking, good too at rushin' football and whose parents were good Methodists, had done just that. Whereupon he was subjected to such an abuse of cursing and threats of dire consequences by the

postmaster that his blood was turned on the spot and it took some time before he could get underway. He moved however when this 'uncivil servant' got halfway through the letter wicket after him, and was still going at a dog trot when he reached home some thirty seven gunshots away. The incident left him with a limp in his left leg forever after.

One morning this fractious public servant came down to breakfast, "I feel sa riled up this mornin'", he vouched, "that I could eat the woodbox". Where upon his only son said to his only daughter, "Flora, butter some kindling for the old man". This computer-like synchronism of tort and retort came quite naturally to our local wits. At such times their countenances were frozen, as befitting a funeral atmosphere, so that you hardly knew whether to laugh or cry. No laughing at their own jokes. No sir, not they.

The Bible warns that "it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God." If this is so, then Harry M. has gone through side-on with room to spare. When the music teacher's house caught fire, Harry with two buddies quickly trundled the old horse cart pump to the scene. They, with others fought it out, then

blackened and weary took their leave. "I don't know how to thank you, Harry", wept Miss Shore, "and you with your hands all burned up too." "Never mind", came the nonchalant reply. "I'll take it up in music lessons during the Xmas holidays". But Harry worked on the garbage truck and got no Xmas holidays. Beside he had no likin' for music. He certainly was looking for no reward, and chose to say so along the wise I have written.

And now for the power of romantic love and a sincere appreciation of small blessings. Father was coming home for a lodge meeting on a bitterly cold, blustery February night when he spied Peter Humble all bundled up on the dock bridge, his back to the blast. Father stopped and asked Pete what he was doing there. "Oh nothing, Charl boy", that is nothing serious. Just throwed me grappel 'ere a half hour ago to wait for Lewis' serving girl to go home from Martin's", he continued pointing to a din light in the valley close bye. "Now I don't allow as I'll get very close to 'er on a night like this, but I hopes I may get a shot at her as she batters out of the bight. Anyway Charl boy, "I'm not boddered with flies and you knows I would be if 'twas August."



Susan - This beautiful little girl is just four months old. Susan is a big girl for her age and very intelligent too. Susan has brown curly hair, big brown eyes and a light complexion. She also has a warm vibrant personality which makes her all the more adorable. Susan is a healthy, normal, alert, little girl whose religion is Roman Catholic. She needs a permanent home. Won't you adopt her? A Homeless Child needs your love, have you enough to share? Adoption Homes are Needed, for further information contact the Regional Welfare Office at 944-5536.



John - is a handsome two year old, with blond hair, light blue eyes, even, white teeth, and a light complexion. He is an attentive little fellow, very friendly, and not shy of strangers. He appears to be an excellent candidate for adoption. John is of the Roman Catholic faith. A homeless child needs your love, have you enough to share? Adoption homes are needed, for further information contact the regional Welfare Office at 944-5536.

## Certification

The United Steel Workers of America have applied to the Labour Relations Board for certification to represent employees of the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel in Wabush. A spokesman for the group had indicated that 100% of the employees eligible for membership have indicated their desire to be represented by the U.S.W. of A. Previous to this the Hotel employees were not represented by a Union.

## Softball meet

The Wabush Amateur Softball Association held its first meeting of the season on April 28 to elect an executive for the coming season. Heading up the league are Gordon Martin as president; Jim McCarthy, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Delahunty, secretary; Edwin Crowther as Treasurer. A second meeting was held on May 4 to finalize plans for team entries. So far the league will find eight men's and three ladies' teams. The executive feels that this season should prove to be a very interesting one for the residents of Wabush, since this is the first year that Wabush has had its own league.

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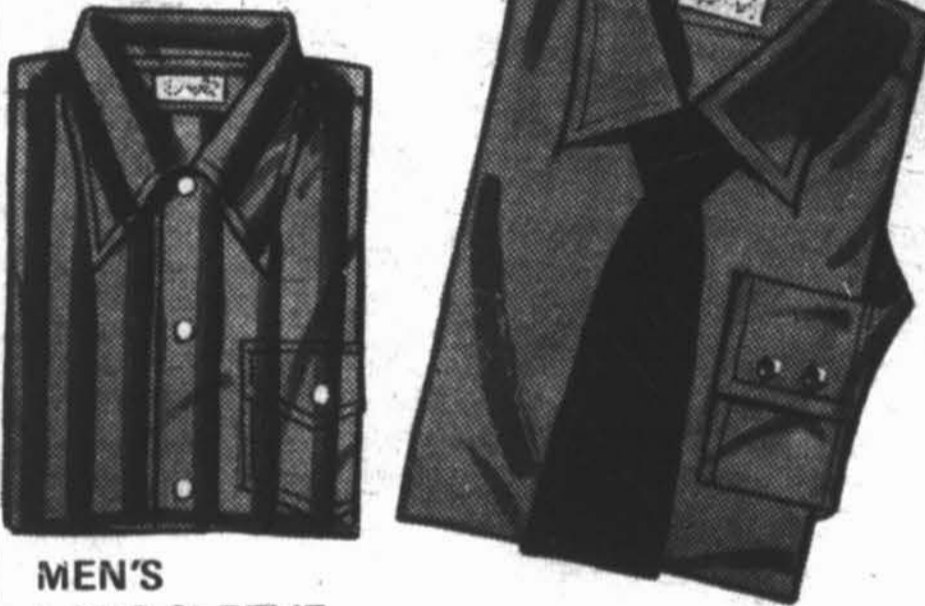
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