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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 24

AURORA, LABRADOR, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



**Are we being "occupied" by hippies? No, its the Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada and party, during a recent stop-off at Wabush Airport. (R. Greene. Photo)**

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# DOMINION

**●CENTRE D'ACHATS CAROL LAKE  
SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY  
et-and ●WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR**

# On the local scene

We wish to apologize to participants in events we covered over the Labor Day weekend, especially the U.S.W.A. picnic, for a film malfunction which prevented reproduction of the pictures taken.

At the first executive meeting of the 1970-71 year, the Labrador West Branch of the Newfoundland Teachers Association came out in support of parents in Labrador City and Wabush who are seeking free bus transportation for their children.

The bus question will be further discussed at the 1st General Meeting of the Association to be 24th. September.

Within hours of the official announcement of expansion at Labrador City the following plans were approved.

Construction of 86 homes before Christmas 1970. Thirty of these will be "prefabs" the first of this type erected in Labrador City. Of the remaining 56 Aurora learns, interiors may not be completed permitting their use as 12 man "construction bunkhouses."

The "green-light" was also given for the construction of a 44-46 room hotel. Two sites are under consideration, (1) Corner of Hudson and Humber (2) Corner of Avalon & Drake. A final decision is expected shortly.

Quite a turnout for the co-op meeting held at the Wabush Rec. Center last week. The third try has gotten off to a much more enthusiastic than prior efforts. However there is still a long way to go and interest must be maintained if the effort is to be successful.

Received several complaints on the Department of Labrador Affairs air rebate program. It seems that on numerous occasions the "application for the application" forms have not been available locally. The question seems to be, who is responsible for providing these forms? Is it E.P.A. or the Dept. of Labrador Affairs? Certainly not a major decision, so how about it, those involved, get

together and straighten the thing out!

On the school bus issue: Aurora is not ignoring the problem but feels that comment at this time may enflame the issue. When things have "cooled" we intend to do an in depth study on the whole issue of local communications and participation in decision making.

**STEELWORKER'S FIRST ANNUAL SPORTS DAY, BIG SUCCESS:** After months of planning the Entertainment Committee of U.S.W.A. Local 5795 sponsored a picnic and sports day at Duely Lake Parkway, on Sunday, September 6 which was a tremendous success. A crowd estimated at between 3 and 4,000 people attended. And they consumed approximately \$2,000.00 worth of Hot Dogs, Coke and popcorn.

A complete series of races were run throughout the afternoon, for boys and girls between the ages of 3 to 14 years, and men and women from 15 to 75. Prizes were awarded to the first place finishers and ribbons were given for first, second and third place winners. Some 2,000 "value-pac" prizes were presented to children entering the parkway. Gifts were given to children under 3 years at half hour intervals throughout the afternoon.

The picnic and sports day was by far the most successful and largest event ever held in the area.

The Entertainment Committee are promising an even better event for Christmas. The Committee is in the process of running off raffles to raise the necessary funds. So buy your tickets and help support this worthwhile community activity.

The Committee wish to thank all the people who helped to make the first annual sports day and picnic a success.

Members of the Steelworkers Entertainment Committee are as follows: Chairman, Bob Young; Recording Secretary, Joe Evelyn; Treasurer, Fred McIntosh; Members, Stan Gillingwater, Gord Howe, Jerry O'Rielly, Norm Felker and Yvon Sankarsingh. In answer to an

inquiry. There were approximately 60 racing events with prizes to each first place winner.

P.C. Party leader Frank

Moores says the announcement by Premier Smallwood concerning expansion of the Iron Ore Company of Canada facilities at Labrador City, goes to show that responsible companies will develop Newfoundland if given a chance. Mr. Moores said that much more development of this sort could take place if Premier Smallwood

would pay more attention to legitimate companies and less attention to quick buck promoters.

The P.C. Leader said the announced plan by the Iron Ore Company shows that a great deal of Newfoundland's future lies in Labrador. He said the confidence shown in Labrador by IOCC proves this.

## Home-owners' ad column

FOR SALE: Car Tape Deck with AC-DC convertor. AR type. 8 Tapes & Speakers. Phone 944-2713 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Polaroid Land Camera complete with carrying case and electronic flash. For further information phone 944-2324.

FOR SALE: Grade 8 books. In pretty good condition. All for \$5.00. Phone 944-5434.

AVAILABLE: A reliable woman willing to look after children in her own home while mother works. Interested persons please call 944-5913 or call at B. 7, Burry Apartment, 420 Avalon Drive, Labrador City.

BILINGUAL NURSERY SCHOOL: To begin in October, for children 3-5 years. For further information call 944-2063.

J'ARDIN d'ENFANCE: Debutant en Octobre, pour enfant 3-5 ans. Pour plus d'information, s.v.p. appelez 944-2063.

## Social calendar

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Coombs who are the proud parents of a baby girl, born September 8. A sister for Shawn.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCarthy on the birth of a their first child, a boy.

Davis & Darryll Rose wish to announce the birth of their baby sister born on September 9. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rose.

Mrs. Jack LaCour has recently returned from a visit to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanratty have left to spend their vacation on the island.

## THE SAFETY COUNCIL OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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# The Aurora

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## Editorially speaking

As stated in our editorial of September 2, two announcements concerning mining expansion for this general area were imminent. Since that date both Quebec Cartier Mining and Iron Ore Company of Canada have formally announced large projects. In both cases operations will be expanded to a greater degree than was originally contemplated. So the next two or three years will see a tremendous construction boom in our area.

Actually if Wabush mines decides to proceed with its plans, the Mount Wright-Labrador City-Wabush projects could provide as much construction employment as Churchill Falls and of course would give far greater permanent employment.

We remarked in our last issue that following further study Aurora would comment on "the road" announcement. We do so as follows:

The first statement was from Premier Smallwood and from a jumble of contradictory reports we gathered that approximately 30 miles of road would be constructed between Mount Wright and Labrador City and paid for by Quebec Cartier Mining. Wide estimates were given as to cost, route, construction dates, etc.

We then read the following comments which were in part as follows: Ambrose Peddle, M.P.: It was an important announcement. "He's not spending a nickel. Cartier Mining is."

Tom Burgess, M.H.A.: The proposal to build a Labrador highway is little more than talk. "Nothing more than a promise, like so many more the Premier has made to the people of Labrador."

Prov. P.C. Party Headquarters: From Party Leader Frank Moores: "The road to Quebec is good for the people of Labrador West but it is a shame that it took a mainland mining company's initiative to construct the much needed highway. From Party Labrador Vice-President Peter Walsh: "What made Mr. Smallwood change his mind when only two years ago he stated he would rather loose the District of Labrador West than build a road to the Quebec border?"

Provincial Liberal Association spokesman: "The Premier declared very publicly and very positively, several times in the past two years that the Nfld. Government would not spend public to build a road to the Quebec boundry. He was attacked and denounced for the statement, but stuck to it.

Now Quebec Cartier Mining company will pay the full cost of the road." Aurora comment: "The proposed road will cover a distance of 28 miles, as follows: (12 miles from the Carol Lake rail-head to the border, 3 miles from the border to the "Kissing Lake" townsite and 13 miles from the townsite to the Mount Wright operation.

The actual route near the Labrador City rail-head has not been finalized. However the road will run north of Tanya Lake then west and cross the Walsh River north of the present bridge and then almost due west. None of the present development roads, tractor trails, or the Duley Lake road will be used. A wide grave road at first with paving planned for 1972. No firm contracts have been awarded and no estimated final cost is available. It is hoped that construction will start this year." These are the current facts.

Aurora did uncover one very important point. It seems that a decision has yet to be made as to the use of this road by private vehicles. According to one source the same policy will apply between Mount Wright and Labrador City as was enforced between Baie Comeau and Manicougan 5 during construction. NO PRIVATE VEHICLES. Of course this point is still under discussion but it is already obvious that many months will elapse before it is possible to motor to our sister Province.

## Here 'n' There

**VIDEO TELEPHONES:** If you're eagerly awaiting the arrival of video telephones in Canada, don't hold your breath. They are in use now in Pittsburg, but Canadian telephone companies don't expect to start introducing them publicly for at least three years. Bell Canada had planned an experimental installation in its headquarters executive suites later this year, but that may be postponed until 1971 because of the company's cost-revenue squeeze. Officials of other phone companies in Canada are so vague about it as to suggest they have no plans whatsoever. Another video-phone service under study at Bell is Confravision. Developed by the British Post Office, it offers what are, in effect, simplified television studios in various cities. Customers can rent the studios for a few minutes or a few hours to conduct face-to-face business meetings by long distance. Apparatus is supplied for sending documents back and forth, sharing notes and displaying reports for all at both ends to see.

**NEWFOUNDLAND STEEL PLANT:** The final shipment of reinforcing steel for the Churchill Falls development in Labrador was loaded at Long Pond, Manuels, last week for transportation to the site. The Labrador project has used about 14,000 tons of steel produced at the Octagon plant. While the main orders are complete, the mill will still be delivering small quantities for the final construction phases of the development. Steel requirements for Churchill Falls' main power house and the penstocks came to about 7,000 tons. Remainder of the steel was used in the system of dykes.

**BARE NUNS:** Prokofiev's opera the Fiery Angel brought a capacity audience to the opening of the Edinburg music festival, last month, despite three young women playing bare-bosomed nuns. The three young women playing the part of the nuns failed to create a ripple in the jammed hall. "Everything went well," said the festival spokesman. "No one was offended. It vindicated our decision to bring this fine opera to Edinburg."

**POLITICIANS' SNOOZE:** The New Zealand government suffered its first parliamentary defeat for 40 years recently, because two ruling National Party members slept through a roll-call. David Seath, who is also internal affairs minister, and Sir L. Munro admitted they were asleep in their private chambers when the house voted on an opposition Labour Party amendment. The National Party has an effective majority of (3)

in the 84 seat chamber. The absence of Seath and Munro permitted Labor to pass its amendment by a 36-35 margin. Jack Marshall, acting prime minister for the ailing Sir Keith Holyoake, called the incident an embarrassment but insisted the government had no intention of resigning.

**START AT THE TOP:** There are numerous rumors of an impending shuffle in the federal cabinet. Too often such shuffles have meant creating more portfolios and the number of cabinet ministers has increased by 30% in the past decade. Diefenbaker got by with 23 in 1960 and Pearson struggled along with 26 in 1965 but Trudeau boasts 30 today. Instead of a shuffle, how about a cabinet cut or, at the very least, a freeze? The government which boldly announced a 10% cut in the federal civil service should be the first to suppress its won Parkinsonian tendencies. A 10% cabinet slash: there's something which might quite easily win votes at the next election.

**MEANWHILE BACK IN THE JUNGLE:** Simon Kapwepwe is on the warpath against miniskirts, wigs, creams supposed to bleach the skin, tight trousers and other examples of Western civilization. Zambia's vice-president in charge of culture periodically campaigns against "un-African" habits. He has urged that neckties be abandoned. Bring back the good old days, he says, when tribal tradition called for female circumcision, decorative carving of the flesh and the distinctive gap-tooth grin achieved by filing down or just knocking out a few teeth. "Black is naturally more beautiful than white," he said.

**GRINDING BALLS FOR I.O.C. PELLETS:** The Newfoundland Steel (1968) Co. Ltd. is turning out steel grinding balls for the Iron Ore Company of Canada in Labrador. Three thousand tons of grinding balls are to go to Labrador in three cargoes of 1,000 each. Shipments will be in November, December and February. These shipments will be made through the port of St.

### Mind teaser

Three numbers total 637. If the largest number is divided by the second largest number, and if the second largest number is divided by the smallest number, the quotient in each case is 9. What are these three numbers?

#### ANSWER

567, 63, and 7. Let X equal largest number. Then X/9 equals the second largest, and X/9 divided by 9, or X/81, equals the smallest number. Form equation: X plus X/9 plus X/81 equals 637. Solve for X.

John's. The steel plant is now negotiating with the Wabush people for the supply of grinding balls. The company has a staff of over 200 and there's a payroll of over \$1 million per annum. Some of the plant's departments are working on a seven day, 24 hour a day basis to keep up with production. The plant is managed by the Lundrigan company for its owner the Newfoundland Provincial Government.

**INFLUX OF U.S. IMMIGRANTS:** More and more residents of the United States are moving to and settling in Canada. Last year nearly 23,000 moved their homes north of the border and the figure is expected to be exceeded this year. A popular opinion tags most incoming Americans as draft dodgers. This is far from the truth. Teachers and university professors lead the immigrants but managers and administrators run a close second. Stenographers and typist are in third place but all occupations are well represented. Draft dodging is not listed by intending immigrants as a profession but only 2,175 or less than 10% of last year's U.S. settlers were in the 20-24 age group. At the same time 2,682 women in the same age group entered from the United States. Italy in 1969 sent fewer immigrants than usual, with 10,383 arriving. Stricter selection standards applied under new immigration rules are not considered responsible. Like Germany 10 years ago. Italy is going through a labor shortage which encourages workers to stay at home. Over all immigration to Canada in 1970 is expected to match last year's 161,000, although unemployment here is acting as an effective if unofficial brake.

**WHITE COLLAR WORKERS:** Not much has been heard lately about the efforts of so-called white collar workers to obtain union representation and the right to strike. A recent survey conducted in the United States by the National Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization, shows that although more white collar workers have joined unions in the past 10 years, the percentage is more or less constant. The Conference Board surveyed 140 firms which had been confronted by demands for unionization. In 67 cases the unions won, leaving 73 victories to management. Many companies admitted that when they had kept the unions out they had made concessions to their staffs that net or even surpassed the union demands. Several whose office and executive staffs did vote for unionization said that efficiency had been improved as a result.

# Speaking of Sports

About this time every year we find ourselves in the "twilight zone". Summer sports are just about completed and winter sports are yet to begin. So our sports news this week will be rather limited.

**BOXING:** The boxing card for Sunday 20 Sept. is still on schedule. However, to date, we have not received a list of participants.

**TENNIS:** Season activities have just been concluded and we hope to have a wrap-up from Bruce Brown for our next issue.

**SOCCER:** The local all-stars had a very successful series at Sept Iles over the Labour Day

week-end, winning all three games in which they participated.

**BADMINTON:** Representatives from our area will be attending the Provincial Annual General Meeting in Gander on 19-20 Sept. and will seek to have the next Provincial Championship held here.

**HOCKEY:** Minor Hockey Registration will take place on Thursday 17 Sept. at the Labrador City Collegiate between 3:30-6:30 p.m. Registration will cover all boys between 8 & 18 years in Labrador City and Wabush. Parents of boys registering for

the first time are asked to accompany their sons. The Minor Hockey Association have distributed registration forms. Birth certificates are necessary if boys are to be enrolled in the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association.

**FROM LABRADOR CITY RECREATION DIRECTOR:** Requests to reserve meeting rooms at the Arena must be made at least 24 hours before required. Ice making will begin next week and is expected to be completed by 30 Sept.

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT:** Results of the Wabush, Labor Weekend Softball Tournament. The Roadrunners were the trophy winners in the knockout

series. There were five games played in all.

1. The Roadrunners swamped Mobile Maintenance 21-4.

2. The Engineers defeated Electrical 13-12.

3. Mill Maintenance by default over the Clippers.

4. Roadrunners repeated their 21-4 opening win this time over the Engineers.

5. Roadrunners won the trophy with an easy 14-2 win over Mill Maintenance.

In a special event the Old Timers defeated the League Champs by 19-11.

## TAMARACK GOLF CLUB NEWS

49 men and 13 ladies took part in a "Captain's Day" Tournament. This tournament is sponsored by the club captains, who donate trophies for the winners. The club captains this season are: Yvon Morin - men's captain. Marge Roberts - ladies captain. The vice captains are:

Jim Thomson and Muriel Morin.

The winners were: Low Gross - Bill Smith - men; Low Gross - Fridel Spitznagel - ladies;

Low Net - Mike Valencic - men and Low Net - Sandy Swyers - ladies.

Tamarack closing tournament was held on September 6 & 7. 76 men and 15 ladies participated. The winners were:

Men's A Section: Low Gross - Bill Smith; Low Net - Bob Patten and Most Pars - Reg Duchesneau.

Men's B Section - Low Gross - Kurt Spitznagel; Low Net - Neil Johnson and Most Pars - Bob Chick.

Men's C Section: Low Gross - Lorne Brown; Low Net - Rex Stuckless and Most Pars - Ron Brown.

Ladies' Section: Low Gross - Millie Mayberry; Low Net - Fridel Spitznagel and Most Pars - Marge Roberts.

(Continued on page 11)

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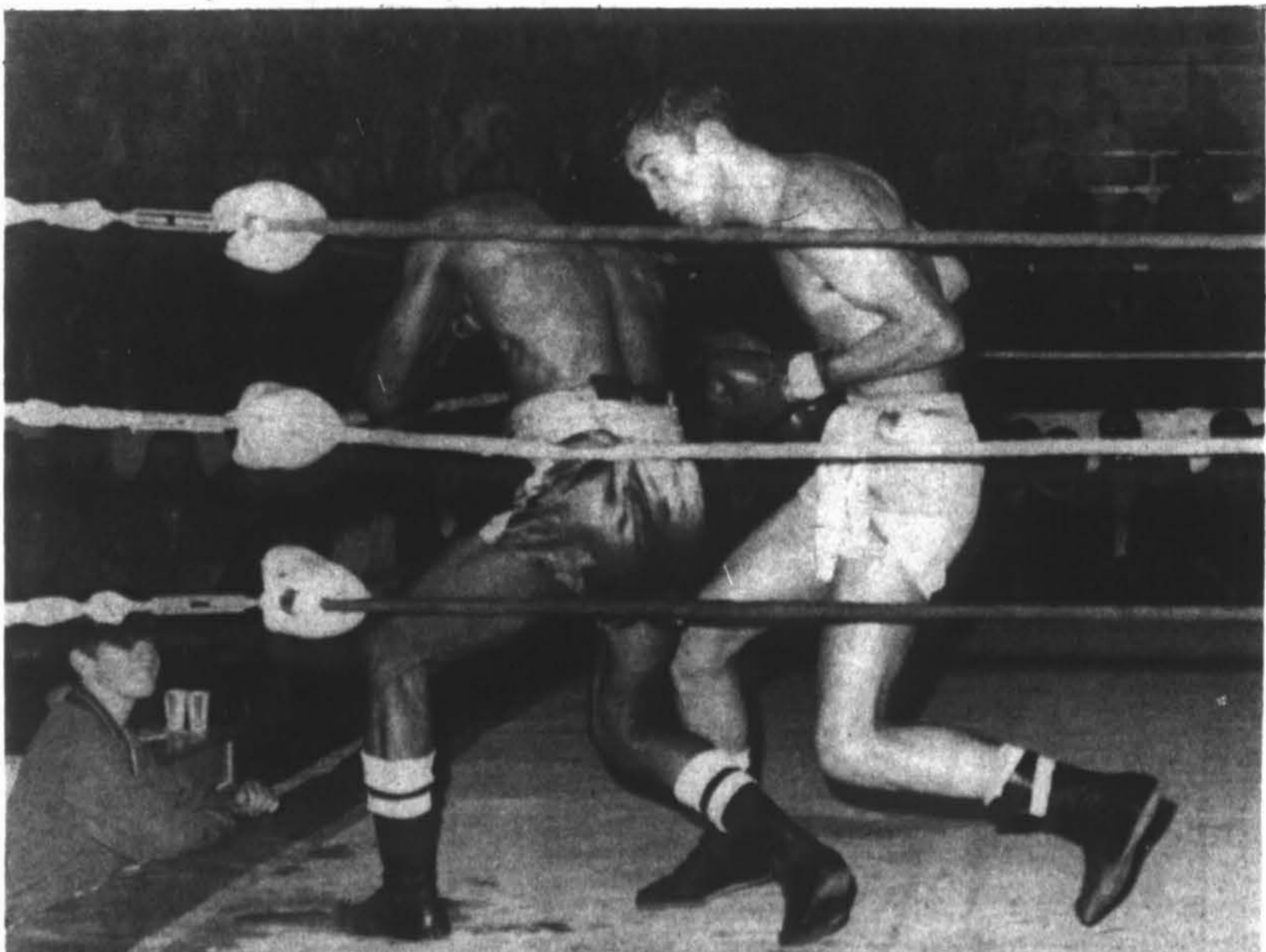
# BOWRINGS

LABRADOR CITY



Does it really hurt like that fellas?

(Biron Photo)



More such action is expected next Sunday Night. This will be the final card for the season at the L.C. Arena.

(Biron Photo).

## Mining news

**THE BOOM COMES BACK:** Mining exploration and development tourism and the transportation industry are giving the Yukon its fastest period of growth since the days of the Klondike rush.

Multi-million dollar mining developments are being brought into production while exploration for more minerals this year should run to \$5. million. During 1970 the Yukon is expecting 200,000 visitors. Many of them will be visiting while travelling through to Alaska from the lower 48. From the Yukon, this visiting means a money injection of \$10 million, a 500% increase since 1962.

Whitehorse is becoming more and more a northern distribution centre for both the oil play in Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta as well as the traditional support it provides the U.S. military base at Fairbanks. Highway construction continues between Dawson Creek and Fort McPherson, N.W.T. on the route which will eventually provide an all-weather road between Whitehorse and Inuvik. Expansions for the White Pass and Yukon Railway are being considered and aviation firms are fighting for the right to use bigger equipment in serving the resource industries. Other support industries are expanding rapidly to meet demands of resource and tourist industries. The growth is most obvious in Whitehorse, where about 12,000 of the 18,000 Yukon live. Whitehorse has grown from 4,500 in the last six years. The city usually has full

employment, although recently the large number of people seeking work in the Yukon and Alaska has caused some short term unemployment. For Whitehorse, the rapid growth is reflected in an estimated \$5 million worth of construction planned for this year.

Mr. James Smith, commissioner of the Yukon, said that 28% of this year's \$25.0 million territorial budget would be spent on public works projects. The budget is up by \$10 million from the 1964-65 budget. The federal government has taken steps to insure that private enterprise can continue to grow in this front region where chartered bank facilities are limited. Several months ago, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development announced that loans of up to \$50,000 would be made available to small businessmen operating or proposing business.

Seventeen companies are participating in this year's \$5.0 million exploration program in the Yukon. Japanese and German interests have been visiting the region lately. Earlier this year Cyprus Mines Corp. and Dynasty Exploration Ltd. completed the \$60 million Anvil mine near Ross River. The federal government and the White Pass and Yukon Railway has spent an additional \$40 million on a transportation system.

The White Pass and Yukon has just completed a \$22 million expansion and upgrading

program. Major items were a second container ship and a deep sea port facility at Skagway, Alaska, to handle Yukon concentrates. The firm has increased its rolling stock and added larger locomotives to its rail line and established a new trucking fleet. White Pass is now conducting an aerial survey for a rail line 125 miles north from Whitehorse.

Big Nickel Project in South America: Hanna Mining Co. of Cleveland and Compania Niquell Chevron, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of California have signed agreements with the Colombian government for the development of a major nickel mining and smelting operation in that country. Colombian agencies will participate to the extent of one-third interest in the financing and ownership of the project.

Hanna, which will develop and operate the project, says that construction will commence as engineering is completed, and financing is obtained. In the meantime an extensive pilot plant test will be conducted. Production could begin in 1973.

The project, to cost about \$100 million, will on completion have an initial production capacity of about 37 million pounds of nickel a year, in the form of ferronickel containing equal amount of nickel and iron. The project operations will directly employ more than 500 people and during the construction stage approximately three times that number will be required.

## Scanning the Market

BY C.S. DEVINE

The situation in the middle East cast a pall of gloom over the markets last week. After an advance to the low 770's "the Dow" backed-off, but seems to have found support around 760. The Canadian markets have held fairly steady of late and while the post-Labor Day rally has yet to materialize, an improvement in third quarter profits could "start the ball rolling." This week we pass on an interesting report from the head of a Vancouver investment house.

We quote as follows: "Quebec is on the threshold of a boom which will likely exceed anything the province has seen before. A number of factors will be contributing to this, most of them concurrently: the activity connected with the preparation of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal; the public and private investment which will be associated with the Ste. Scholastique airport; the normal swing in the business cycle and a recovery in public works (a boom in the early and mid-1960's and slump in the late 1960's); and perhaps, most important of all, the effects of the 29 April election on business confidence and the flow of money into Quebec.

All these factors will create a boom in the province over at least a period of five years. This will exert a strong economic pull in the rest of Canada and will also give political and social stability to the country. There are very few countries in the world where the business, social and political outlook is as good. In this perspective of Canada's prospects, Canadian stock prices appear to us to be extraordinarily low, especially as Canada will likely be again the favorite haven for investors in the U.S., Europe and elsewhere. The most recent statistics and their trends make good reading. Money is getting easier, inflation is slowing down, productivity is increasing and our balance of payments is strong. On the whole, the statistical evidence is that our economy turned the corner in May-June. We think that Canadian markets can go their independent way for as long as one year. Moreover, the U.S. picture is not nearly as bleak as the professional pessimists would have us believe and we doubt that the U.S. influence will have an adverse effect on our market recovery.

It is possible that the strong oil market we have been witnessing is the first stage of a "bull" market; if not, some other news will come along to boost confidence and prices. And even if no news came along, time itself would cure the professional pessimism which has gripped investors and brokers alike. Cash reserves of financial institutions such as pension funds, mutual funds, insurance companies and trust companies are at an all time high in Canada. With the September reporting period for mutual funds less than a month away, the desire will be not to show such large cash reserves in a rising market and money managers will be hard pressed to put their cash to work. We would not be too surprised if by year end Canadian equity prices were near or at record highs."

### INVESTMENT TERMS AND DEFINITIONS:

Q. Are there any general ways to spot a security of investment calibre?

A. Government and municipal bonds are usually of investment quality if they are not in default of interest and/or principal or have no unfavourable history of such defaults. A number of tests have been designed to measure the investment calibre of corporation bonds. Prominent among these tests are measures of safety of principal and certainly of income. Because of their complexity we shall have to content ourselves here by saying the hall-marks of investment quality are consistent and adequate earning power and adequate asset coverage.

The main principles for investigating the suitability of investments of this type are the past records of the issuing body which should show every indication the operation will continue along satisfactory lines in the future. Stocks possess investment quality if they have regularly paid dividends for a period of years and the outlook is that they will continue to do so.

Investment securities are those of successfully administered governments and municipalities and stocks of well managed and profitably operated corporations. Securities which do not measure up in these respects have speculative characteristics. Further investigation is required to determine the degree of risk being accepted in purchasing them.

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trip to Baalbek, about 50 miles away, to see the spectacular temples which date to the pre-Christian era and are some of the best preserved Roman ruin. En route we passed through a wide, fertile valley that some Lebanese claim was the Garden of Eden. We also stopped on the way back for a lavish Lebanese lunch and spent a leisurely half-hour in an adjoining shop which was stacked with leather hassocks, purses and slippers as well as fine brocades, jewelry and other such items. Back in Beirut, the buses unloaded at a rug emporium where at least 10 in the group ordered small or large Orientals to be shipped home. Next morning, some went off on another tour to Byblos which is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited city in the world. The age of some of its buildings has been placed at 3,200 B.C. The rest of us browsed around downtown Beirut and soaked up Middle East atmosphere on its well populated streets.

So now we were aboard again, looking forward to the remaining half of the 10 day cruise. Still to come were a half day in Rhodes, a day and evening in Istanbul and a morning in Athens. Time for a trip to the Acropolis, we found, and not much more.

At 12,000 tons with a capacity of 500 passengers, the Ausonia is one of the finest ships to sail the Mediterranean. Some of the Europeans only took half the trip, but most aboard would have bought their cruises out of Venice at \$340-\$570, first class, for the round trip of 3,400 nautical miles. Those of us from Canada were part of a fly-cruise package arranged by British Overseas Airways Corp. This in turn had been tied to three days in London and one each in Venice and Rome and sold to Canadians for about \$1,150 in Montreal.

On the Ausonia, as on most ships, single cabins were somewhat cramped but all others were a comfortable size. Beds were on the soft side but a bedboard quickly fixed that. The ship had all the usual facilities and dancing every night after 9:30 p.m. As we all agreed these were tension-free and relaxing days which made for an ideal holiday.

spoke little English but excelled at pantomime. Conversation was the usual shipboard chit-chat but at least once daily we'd find ourselves discussing someone's native land or the political or economic situation of the port we were approaching or had just left. Since we were cruising the eastern Mediterranean, there was plenty of material. The conversation on Beirut, which sparked a discussion on the Middle East, was undoubtedly the liveliest and longest because of the presence of the two Jordanians. One night while we lingered over the usual coffee in the lounge, somewhere between Beirut and the island of Rhodes, we totaled up the advantages of a cruise holiday.

"It's the last place where the person who pays gets total service," the Italian, and a cruise veteran said. "He may, and does, become more demanding regarding his cabin and food and service and there's always someone to look after these demands." Half way through the cruise, we were all feeling completely relaxed and very much pampered by the ship's crew.

We left Venice on a Friday and spent Saturday afternoon in the charming but small, coastal town of Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia. Then after two days at sea, we landed at Beirut for a 1 1/2-day stopover. Two busloads of passengers took the all day

**A MEDITERRANEAN, CRUISE HOLIDAY:** Here are the impressions of one seasoned traveller.

Cruising the Mediterranean is a totally different experience from cruising the Caribbean. To be sure, the ports are different and older. After all, this is the Old World. Because of the warm

Mediterranean cruising climate, the ships are not heavily adorned with draperies and rugs. Colors are more apt to be cool beige and green, curtains and bedspreads are made of light material and floors are plain, polished linoleum. There's also the fact that the cruise is more informal, less organized. On board the S.S. Ausonia last month (the flagship of the Adriatic Line, owned by the Italian government), there were tours of the ports of call and one lifeboat drill. Nothing more. And while everyone changed for dinner, it was only to business suits or blazers for men, simple cocktail dresses or pant suits for women. Even for the Captain's dinner, traditionally the dressiest of occasion held the last night at sea, only a few tuxedos and long dresses appeared. Most stimulating, though, is the multinational mix of the passengers. On the Ausonia, they were mostly Italian and German but many other nations were represented.

Our small group started out the first day with four Canadians and two Americans. However, we shortly were joined by an English family of three from Cotswolds, an Italian and his Swiss wife, an Austrian girl working in Switzerland, a Jordanian surgeon and his sister and eventually, a German who

# Church Calendar

**OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**  
Rev. F. Lemire, Rev. T. Laperriere  
O.M.I.  
9.00 a.m. - Mass  
11.00 a.m. - Mass  
5.00 p.m. - Mass (French)  
7.00 p.m. - Mass  
Weekday Masses

**CAROL UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. Wm. Mayberry  
10.30 a.m. Sunday School.  
(Kind. - Prim. - Inter).  
11.30 a.m. - Morning  
Worship  
11.30 a.m. - Junior &  
Nursery  
7.15 p.m. - Evening Worship

**OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)**  
Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.M.I.

10.00 a.m. - Mass  
7.00 p.m. - Mass  
Weekday Masses 5.00 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Lieut. R. Bungay

11.00 a.m. - Holiness  
Meeting.  
2.30 p.m. - Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Service  
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Band  
practice  
8.00 p.m. Home League

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS**  
Pastor Gillett

11.00 a.m. - Morning  
Worship  
3.00 p.m. - Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Service  
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. - Prayer  
Meeting.  
Saturday, Young People's  
Meeting.

**CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)**  
Rev. J.B. Dickey

9.45 a.m. - Church School  
11.00 a.m. - Morning  
Worship  
Nursery held during worship.

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

7.15 p.m. Evening Prayer

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W.J. Bellamy

8.00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10.00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

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# The theory of evolution

**Part one**

By  
**LAWRENCE JACOBS**

In the Life Nature Library book on Evolution it is said that Lamarck once wrote, "citizens go from the simplest to the most complex and you will have the true thread that connects all the productions of nature; and you will be convinced that the simplest living things have given rise to all others."

In a previous article intitled, 'A look at Evolution,' we found that, 'the theory that new types arises from preceding types, the more complex forms appearing as the descendants of the simpler ones so that all living things bear a relationship to one another is called the theory of Evolution.' From Adventures with Animals and Plants by E. Kroeber and W.H. Wolff.

Most of us today have accepted the statements of

the evolutionist without question. Many of us have only a vague idea of the assumptions behind the theory; in fact, a great percentage of the population appear to associate, 'man being the descendant of a monkey or ape' as being the whole of the theory of Evolution.

Let us look again at what is meant by the evolution of life or organic evolution. Evolutionist contend that millions of years ago, somewhere upon the face of the earth which had somehow previously come into existence, the lifeless minerals and materials of the earth somehow managed by mere chance under conditions which have never been repeated since, to entangle in a whirling mass of lifeless material; its non-possessing mind urgently set on creating life of which it knew absolutely nothing

about (since it was lifeless mineral) until, by some miraculous process which evolutionist assert did take place but have never been able to repeat in a laboratory under controlled conditions; to change itself into the first living cell ever to exist.

What does a living cell need in order to exist? Of course, the first requisite is food; but where could the first living cell have obtained food on a lifeless barren planet? There was no food. How then, did this cell survive to populate the earth? If life had originated in this way, as the evolutionist believe, it appears the first cell would have starved to death immediately.

It is generally believed that life originally developed in the sea and later adapted itself to life in a fresh-water environment and later to live on land. It

is believed that six hundred million years ago life was still in a unicellular stage. The divergence between plants and animals occurred at this time, still, however, remaining in a unicellular stage of development. Multicellular animals followed some years later.

The land was not inhabited, however, until three major evolutionary changes occurred; namely the development of a means of respiration on land; development of a limb for movement onland and the development of an egg that could survive on the land. The first step toward living on land is believed to have occurred with the addition of jointed appendages to the invertebrate's body. (Notice that all life up to this period was invertebrate or animals without a backbone or spinal column.) These traits, which increased mobility

for land-living animals appeared first in the joint-footed animals or arthropods. The first arthropods were the now extinct trilobites that is believed to have lived in the seas for millions of years.

The insects are believed to be the last of the invertebrates to evolve - this event occurring some three hundred and twenty five million years ago. After this came the fishes, the first of the vertebrate. Life gradually moved to the land with the appearance of the amphibians, those creatures capable of living on land and in the water and the next to evolve after the fishes. They were equipped with limbs capable of crawling and also possessed a lung-like structure which had also appeared in the placoderm and lobe-finned fishes some years before them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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1500	.....	.....	60.47	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	77.16	94.48	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	92.59	113.38	.....	.....	.....
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## Labrador television guide

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - HISTORY MAKERS
- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:00 - GREEN ACRES
- 7:30 - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
- 8:00 - LA BOHEME
- 8:30 - ENQUETEURS ASSOCIES
- 9:00 - MCQUEEN
- 9:30 - TELEPLAY
- 10:00 - BONANZA
- 11:00 - ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - ARTHUR & THE SQ. KNIGHTS
- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 6:30 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:00 - THIS LAND OF OURS
- 7:30 - DORIS DAY
- 8:00 - CENTENAIRE DU MANITOBA
- 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
- 9:00 - HERE COME THE STARS
- 10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - BIRDMAN & GALAXY TRIO

- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 6:30 - WORLD OF MAN
- 7:00 - JULIA
- 7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
- 8:00 - BILL COSBY SHOW
- 8:30 - NATURE OF THINGS
- 9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON
- 10:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS
- 11:20 - FEATURE FILM RED RIVER

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

- 3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY
- 4:00 - KLAHANI
- 4:30 - LAUREL AND HARDY
- 5:00 - LASSIE
- 5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX
- 6:00 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- 7:00 - GALLOPING GOURMET
- 7:30 - ONCE MORE WITH FELIX
- 9:00 - CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton vs Montreal
- 11:30 - NEWS
- 11:50 - CINEMA - Les Arnauds

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

- 3:00 - INT'L ZONE
- 3:30 - THE GROUP
- 4:00 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
- 5:00 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
- 5:30 - MUSIC MACHINE
- 6:00 - WALT DISNEY

- 7:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE
- 7:30 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
- 8:00 - EXPO 70 Closing
- 9:00 - FORSYTE SAGA
- 10:00 - CANADA AT WAR
- 10:30 - WEEKEND

### MONDAY, SEPT. 21

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - SUPER 6
- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - LA BOITE
- 6:30 - D'IBERVILLE
- 7:00 - MUSIC TO SEE
- 7:30 - FIVE YEARS IN LIFE
- 8:00 - GOVERNORS & J.J.
- 8:30 - BOLD ONES
- 9:30 - CONCERT POPULAIRE
- 10:30 - MEMORANDUM ON A FROZEN ARK
- 11:00 - CBC NEWS

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

- 3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN
- 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 5:00 - H.R. PUFNSTUF
- 5:30 - ULYSSE ET OSCAR
- 6:00 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 6:30 - DRESS REHEARSAL
- 7:00 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
- 7:30 - HAPPY DAYS
- 8:30 - NAME OF THE GAME
- 10:00 - FORMAT '60
- 11:00 - NEWS

# Food and drink

While the house party season is still some 6-8 weeks away we thought an occasional column devoted to food and drink might prove of interest to our readers. Would appreciate receiving recipes or ideas that Aurora could pass along. Drop us a note at Box 2090.

This week FONDUE: Fondue if from the French verb fondre, "to melt." The fondue was at one time a humble dish based on the cheese and bread that formed the staple diet of the peasants. It has now graduated to the Haute Cuisine and has many variations, depending on the cheese used, along with other ingredients such as mushrooms, truffles, ham or Champagne. There is also Fondue Bourguignonne, which is made with cubed meat cooked in hot fat and dipped in various sauces. But we will content ourselves here with the classic cheese fondue:

## Basic Cheese Fondue (Fondue Neuchateloise)

Experts in fondue remind us that the chief thing to remember about a cheese fondue is that the cheese must cook over very low heat or it will become stringy. It must, however, be kept hot, but over low heat so that it will not get too hot and become tough. It is made in a round metal or earthenware pot, a caquelon, but a heavy cast iron or earthenware casserole of round shape may be used. It is kept warm over a fondue warmer or chafing dish.

1 pound Switzerland Swiss cheese or half Emmentaler and half Gruyere, shredded or diced, or equivalent in slices, finely cut.

3 Tablespoons flour, or 1½ tablespoons cornstarch.

1 Clove garlic.

2 Cups dry white wine (Neuchatel, Riesling or Chablis).

1 Tablespoon lemon juice.

3 Tablespoons Kirsch or brandy.

Nutmeg, pepper or paprika to taste.

2 loaves Italian or French bread, cut in cubes, crust on each side. Dredge cheese lightly with flour. Rub cooking pot with garlic; pour in wine; set over moderate heat. When air bubbles to surface, add lemon juice. Then add cheese by handfuls, stirring constantly with wooden fork or spoon until cheese is melting. Add Kirsch and spices, stirring until blended. Serve and keep bubbling hot over burner. Spear bread cubes through soft side into crust, dunk and swirl in the fondue. Serves 4. May be served with a little smoked ham or sausage, followed by crisp, chilled apples.

(Continued on page 11)

## The lighter side

SLIPPIN': "I need a holiday," said the pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best. "Nonsense," said the manager.

"It isn't nonsense, the men are beginning to count their change."

A SCREAMER: The Martian visiting earth for the first time wandered around looking things over. Finally, he sauntered into Al's Bar, his fishbowl covered head turning from side to side. The usual crew were drinking at the bar and he paid no attention to them. But at the back he discovered a pinball machine. He looked it over from a distance, then walked up to it and said: "Say, what's a beautiful babe like you doing in a joint like this."

FROM THE BRITISH TRANSPORT & GENERAL WORKERS' UNION PUBLICATION: "There are far too many gins and not enough tonics in British management today."

NOW SHE KNOWS: A saucy character entered the parlor of an exclusive Montreal "house of pleasure" and said to the madam and all the girls: "Does anybody know the Scottish way?"

None did. But a new girl, hoping to make an impression on the madam, said she did and the man to her room. There she explained: I don't know how to do it the Scottish way, but I'll tell you what...you teach me the Scottish way, and I'LL PAY YOU."

"That's it," replied the man, "THAT'S the Scottish way!"

LETTER FROM AN "UNDERPAID SPINSTER" IN THE LONDON OBSERVER: "As a physically, emotionally, and financially starved fulltime spinster, may I say to those who are lamenting the situation of "the unpaid wife" - count your blessings. It is much better to be kept by work for someone who loves you than by work for someone who thinks of you in terms of profit."

DENMARK REVIEW, DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, COPENHAGEN:

"A high-pressure washing plant for use in autoworkshops and service stations has been marketed by the Gerni Machine Factory of Randers...The unit can also be used to clean elephants."

JACK BENNY: "I had sex education in primary school, but they called it recess."

THE EXPERIMENT: A doctor was giving his patient a lecture on the bad effects of alcohol. To prove his point, he performed the following experiment. He placed two glasses on the table, one filled with water, the other filled with alcohol. Then he took a live, active worm and dipped it into the glass of water, which had no effect on the insect. However, when he put the worm into the glass of alcohol, it dried up and died.

"Now, tell me," said the doctor, "What lesson did you get from that experiment?"

## ARTHUR F. MILLER

AVOCAT - LAWYER

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The patient reflected a moment. "Well, Doc," he said presently, "looks to me like if you drink alcohol, you won't have worms."

FORGETFUL: A lady telephoned her doctor and asked him, "Did I leave my panties in your examination room?"

The doctor assured her that she had.

She sighed in relief: "Thank goodness, I thought I might have left them at the dentists."

## GAS

In London, Ontario, a mechanic answered a call for a stranded woman motorist. In a brief check he found her only trouble was that the car's gasoline tank was empty. "Thank heavens it's only that," said the relieved lady.

"Now tell me: "Will it harm the car any if I just drive it home that way and have my husband fill the gas tank?"

THE MOVIES: A girl met a girl friend and said, "I went to the movies last night and had to change seats four times."

The second girl asked, "Why? Did some man bother you?"

Said the first girl: "Yeah, finally."

VERY EFFICIENT: In Baltimore, Md., a demolition firm tore down the wrong three-storey vacant house. The mistake wasn't discovered until several days later when the landlord came around to check on his property and found an empty lot.

PEN PALS: The grade school had set up a program whereby all their youthful students could become "pen-pals" of students their age in foreign lands. But one couple was understandably unnerved when their nine year old son came running into the house and shouted, "Guess what? I've got a girl in Dutch!"

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# Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

BY A.C. GORDON

You have been summoned by a frantic telephone call to the apartment shared by two young men, Tom Bell and Jack Bowman. Upon your arrival, the deeply agitated

Jack Bowman conducts you to the bathroom where you find Doctor Saw Woodward bent over the body of Tom Bell. The young man's body, sprawled on the bathroom floor, is clad only in underwear, his white

T-shirt stained with blood. Under the day-old, stubby growth of dark beard on his chin and the sides of his cheeks is a ghastly-looking, deep slash across his throat, extending almost from ear to ear.

You step over to the washstand and carefully pick up in your handkerchief the straight-edge razor lying on the edge of the porcelain

stand. Unsheating its long blade, you immediately see the bloodstains on it. Then, after noting the crumpled washcloth in the bottom of the wash basin, the pool of blood on the floor in front of the basin, you and the doctor go into the living room where you find Bowman in close conversation with a pretty young woman.

"This is my fiancee, Susan Robb," says Bowman. "She was in the kitchen when you arrived. She lives in the apartment directly above this one, and she came down here earlier for a night cap with Tom and me. Tom finished his drink, said he was going to bed, and went into his room. Susan and I were sitting in here listening to some recordings when, about fifteen minutes later, we heard a dull thud in the bathroom. I went in there and ...there he lay...."

"It's all too horrible!" exclaims Susan. "Tom and I used to go together...until Jack and I fell in love. He was rather difficult at first,

but finally accepted the fact that Jack and I were serious. I thought he was entirely reconciled ...but I guess maybe he wasn't. Certainly, neither one of us dreamed that poor Tom was even contemplating such a thing as this!" Susan shakes her head despondently, then turns to Doctor Woodward. "Do you think he suffered much?"

"Hardly at all," replies the doctor. "I'm sure he died almost before he hit the floor...instantly."

"And that's what makes me suspect murder!" you immediately add. "Both of you young persons will have to come to headquarters with me!"

Why do you think Tom Bell was murdered?

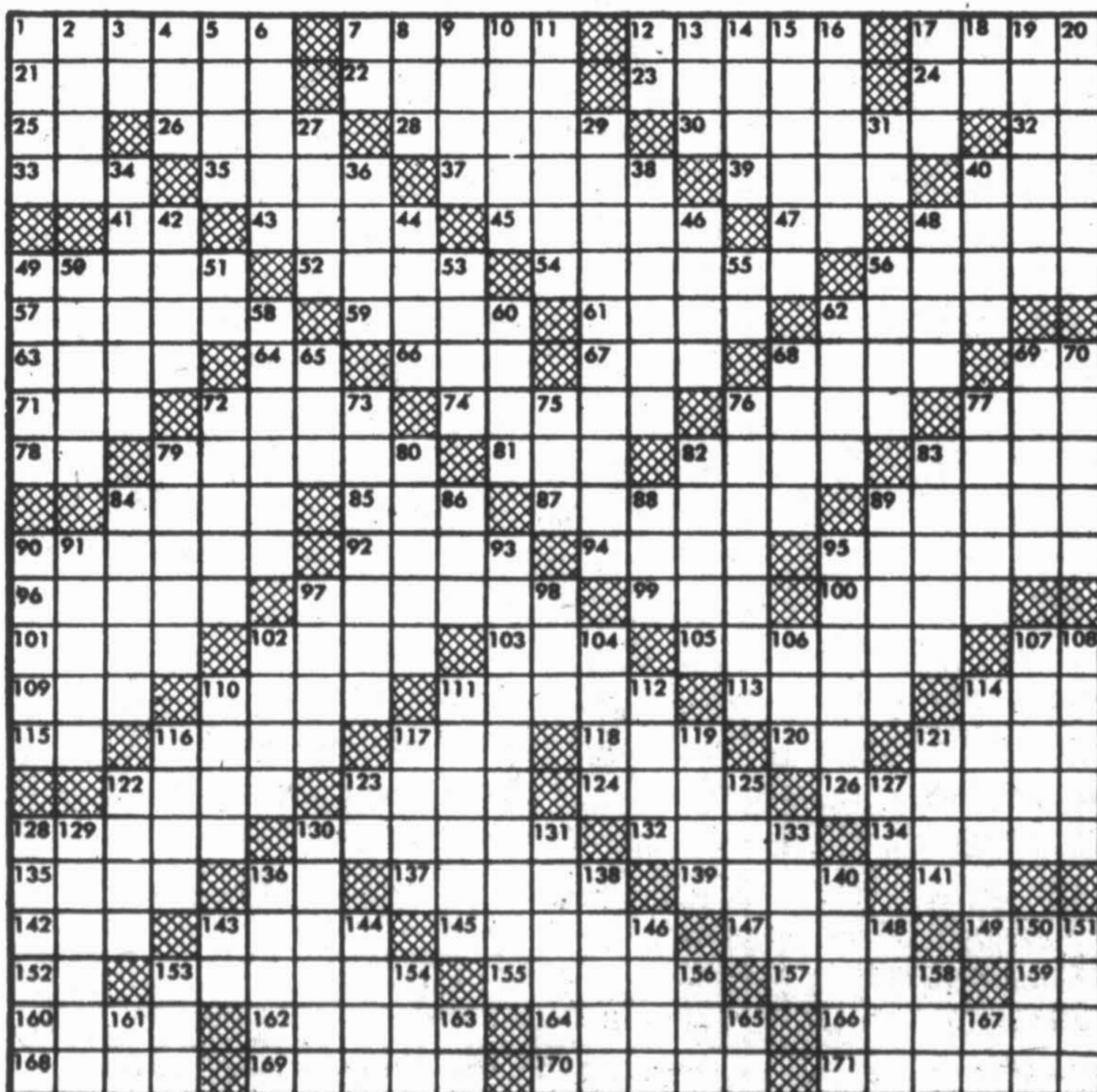
## Crossword for the evening

### ACROSS

- 1—Rely on
- 7—Part of jacket
- 12—Burial places
- 17—Frolic
- 21—Looter
- 22—Babylonian abode of dead
- 23—Pope's veil
- 24—Military assistant
- 25—Bone
- 26—God of love
- 28—Ascend
- 30—Cutting edges
- 32—District
- 33—Attorney (abbr.)
- 35—Fondle
- 37—Burden
- 39—Girl's name
- 39—Snare
- 40—Pronoun
- 41—Preposition
- 43—Great Lake
- 45—Stitched
- 47—Printer's measure
- 48—Gull-like bird
- 49—Singing voice
- 52—Escaped
- 54—Bodies of water
- 56—Turf
- 57—Furnishes money for support
- 59—Mixture
- 61—Unaspirated
- 62—Fruit
- 63—Arabian seaport
- 64—Parent (colloq.)
- 66—Posed for portrait
- 67—Arid
- 68—Fixed period of time
- 69—Saint (abbr.)
- 71—Weight of India
- 72—Edge
- 74—Dwells
- 76—Athletic group
- 77—Resort
- 78—Man's nickname
- 79—Barter
- 81—Vehicle
- 82—Dispatched
- 83—Caudal appendage
- 84—Developed
- 85—Lair
- 87—Tried
- 89—Old pronoun
- 90—Continued story
- 92—Profound
- 94—Fate
- 95—Glistens
- 96—Belief
- 97—Church officials
- 99—Prefix: three
- 100—Liquid measure
- 101—War god
- 102—Matures
- 103—Away
- 105—Goes in
- 107—Note of scale
- 109—Decay
- 110—Dry
- 111—Bitter to the taste
- 113—Precious metal
- 114—Knock
- 115—Teutonic deity
- 116—Obscured
- 117—Devoured
- 118—Sick
- 120—Spanish article
- 121—Mother of Apollo
- 122—Obstructs
- 123—Insect eggs
- 124—Edible seeds
- 126—Declared
- 128—Masts
- 130—Fondle
- 132—Breeze
- 134—Wipe out

### DOWN

- 1—Let fall
- 2—Comfort
- 3—Greek letter
- 4—Dutch town
- 5—Roman tyrant
- 6—Sluggard
- 7—Note of scale
- 8—Part of circle
- 9—Tropical tree
- 10—Man's name
- 11—Cut and dressed timber
- 12—Preposition
- 13—Eye
- 14—Beer ingredient
- 15—Proclaims loudly
- 16—Style of automobile
- 17—Dance step
- 18—Chinese mile
- 19—Snakes
- 20—Longs for
- 27—Swell of the sea
- 29—Puzzled
- 31—Epistle (abbr.)
- 34—Something very inflammable
- 36—Storage pit
- 38—Prying devices
- 40—Listen to
- 42—Midday
- 44—Lampreys
- 46—Negate
- 48—British streetcar
- 49—Plague
- 50—Finished
- 51—Hockey position (abbr.)
- 53—Face of watch
- 55—Note of scale
- 56—Microbe
- 58—Spread the limbs carelessly
- 60—Pertaining to the ear
- 62—Fuel
- 65—Succor
- 68—Care for
- 69—Backbone
- 70—Stories
- 72—Baker's product
- 73—Interfered
- 75—Large tub
- 76—Abounding
- 77—Canonized person
- 79—Attempts
- 80—Sows
- 82—Retail establishment
- 83—Makes less viscid
- 84—Welcome
- 86—Bom
- 88—Drunkard
- 89—Following second
- 90—Frighten
- 91—Mistake
- 93—Parade
- 95—Makes up
- 97—Sponsorship
- 98—Petition
- 102—Limbs
- 104—Journey
- 106—Pedal digit
- 107—Evaluates
- 108—Kind of lyric poem
- 110—Goals
- 111—Be present
- 112—Sounded a horn
- 114—Keep
- 116—Arrow
- 117—Ventilates
- 119—Den
- 121—Fat of swine
- 122—European
- 123—A continent (abbr.)
- 125—Projecting tooth
- 127—Symbol for tellurium
- 128—In short supply
- 129—Dangers
- 130—Stick to
- 131—Intertwine
- 133—Extremely terrible
- 136—Evaluates
- 138—Prophets
- 140—At no time
- 143—Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 144—Cut
- 146—Highlander
- 148—Existed
- 150—News
- 151—Direction
- 153—Cyprinoid fish
- 154—Make lace
- 156—Female sheep
- 158—Corded cloth
- 161—Preposition
- 163—Steamship (abbr.)
- 165—Physician (abbr.)
- 167—Symbol for calcium



## Fire program underway

The Safety Council of Newfoundland has started on one of the most extensive fire prevention programs ever undertaken in Newfoundland and Labrador. Great emphasis will be placed on the program during Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10.

Ten new Directors outside of St. John's have been appointed and names will be released shortly. These Directors, with volunteer assistance, will supervise the program in all the major centers in Newfoundland and Labrador.

The program will consist of distribution of special fire prevention educational material to school children, supervise the all-Canada fire prevention poster contest for school children up to 12 years and under, also special lectures,

demonstrations, decorations and adult education. The highlight for the St. John's program will be one of the largest Fire Prevention Week parades ever held in the City.

James Pike, president of the Safety Council, says the need for Fire Prevention Education among our people is a continuous requirement and the Safety Council of Newfoundland needs the co-operation of everyone to make the program a continuing success.

"The Municipalities should take advantage of the Official Canadian Proclamation of Fire Prevention Week of October 4 - 10, by the Governor General of Canada." Mr. Pike says "and do their utmost to educate their people in the prevention of fire."

## Working committees formed

All the directors of the Safety Council of Newfoundland have organized into working committees on the Council's special Fire Prevention Program - 1970.

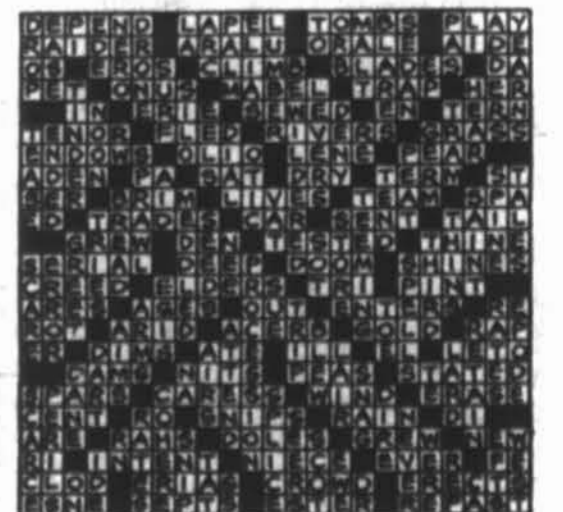
School children under 12 years of age in ten Newfoundland and Labrador municipalities will be able to participate in the National Fire Poster Contest as sponsored by the Joint Canadian Fire Services Committee in Toronto. Directors of the Safety Council in these centres and St. John's will supervise the contest and collect all entries for judging on December 20 in Toronto.

All preparations are aimed toward October 4 - 10 which is Fire Prevention Week. The biggest fire educational campaign ever for Newfoundland, including St.

John's, is in the making.

The President of the Safety Council says that the co-operation being received so far from all organizations, service clubs and business firms has been terrific. With this interest and enthusiasm displayed the overall program cannot help but be successful.

## SOLUTION



(Continued from page 5)

For the information of all members, the course will remain open until the first heavy frost.

**LADIES MID-AUTUMN TOURNAMENT HELD ON SEPT. 9**

1 Low Gross Winner: Fridel Spitznagel

2 Low Gross Winner: Hilda Beauregard

1 Low Net Winner: Barbara Selleck

2 Low Net Winner: Agnes Thomson and Dora Anderson.

12 ladies participated. The weather was warm and clear.

**Food and drink**

(Continued from page 9)

**CHAMPION DRINKS:** Mix yourself a winner. The first three recipes below were chosen to represent Canada at the last International Bartenders Association convention. The next three are the world winners at that event, followed by a selection of champions from previous IBA contests.

**1. GOLDEN SLIPPER**

- 1 oz. dry gin;
- 1 oz. advocaat.
- 1 oz. orange juice.
- 1 egg white.
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

**2. CONROY**

- 2/6 rye.
- 1/6 apricot brandy
- 1/6 creme de bananes
- 2/6 orange juice.

**3. ESKIMO**

- 1 oz. dry gin.
- 1/2 oz. mint chocolate liquer.
- 1 oz. unsweetened pineapple juice.

**A. TUTTOSI:**

- (1st prize, from Italy).
- 4/10 rye.
- 2/10 brandy 2/10 sweet vermouth.
- 1/10 Galliano
- 1/10 Maraschino
- Twist of Orange Peel.

**B. INKY:**

- (2nd prize, Venezuela).
- 1/3 amber rum
- 1/3 Benedictine
- 1/3 apricot brandy
- Cherry for decoration.

**C. GOLDEN TULIP**

(3rd. prize, from Holland)

- 1/3 Drambuie
- 1/3 Bourbon
- 1/3 Sweet Vermouth
- Cherry for decoration.

**PETITE FLEUR**

- (1959 winner from Germany)
- 1/4 fresh grapefruit juice
- 1/2 white rum
- 1/4 Cointreau.

**ROBERTA:**

- (1963 winner from Italy)
- 1/3 Vodka
- 1/3 Dry vermouth
- 1/3 Cherry Heering.

**CHAMPION:**

(1962 winner from Switzerland).

- 3/10 dry vermouth
- 3/10 Scotch
- 2/10 Benedictine
- 2/10 triple sec.
- Let us know the result.

**Higher income**

British Newfoundland. Higher investment income of British Newfoundland Corp., St. John's, was the main reason for the six months' net income increase over the first-half of 1969. Sales increase, through higher copper prices, were partly offset by higher expenses. First half earnings are not indicative of full year results. Costs of the current intensive exploration program, mainly carried out in the third quarter, is charged to income as incurred.

Churchill Falls power project expenditures were \$85.2 million in the first half, with \$52 million being spent in the second quarter.

**SPECIAL OFFER...**

**On Bedroom Furniture For Young Mods**



3 Drawer Unit . . . . .	Regular \$61.95	SPECIAL \$41.99	1Drawer Desk Unit. . . . .	Regular \$59.95	SPECIAL \$39.99
1 Drawer Unit . . . . .	Regular \$32.50	SPECIAL \$21.99	Panel Bed 39" . . . . .	Regular \$39.95	SPECIAL \$26.99
2 Drawer Cubic Unit . . . . .	Regular \$31.50	SPECIAL \$20.99	Mirror . . . . .	Regular \$15.95	SPECIAL \$10.99
2 Door Armoire . . . . .	Regular \$49.50	SPECIAL \$33.99			

AVAILABLE IN BLUE AND YELLOW ONLY

Constructed of top-quality hardwood and painted in gay, durable lacquer (available in 2 vibrant colours). Apollo 400 rests on light weight aluminum bases to give a modern space-age look. Apollo 400 should be a sure-fire hit with the younger generation.

Fabrique de bois dur de la premiere qualite et fini d'une laque, durable et exotique, offert en 2 couleurs dynamiques, Apollo 400 repose sur une base d'aluminum leger qui confere une apparence moderne d'age spatial. Apollo 400 devrait connaitre un vif succes aupres de la jeune generation.



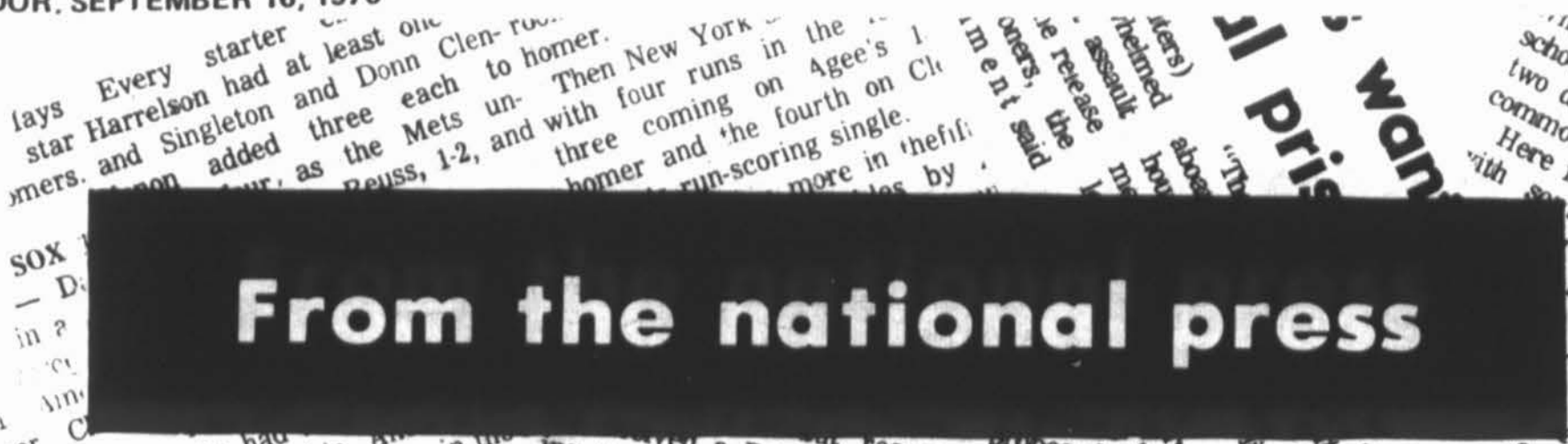
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**BOWRINGS**  
LABRADOR CITY

special government includes policemen, on guards, announcements to the press in calls.

two victims, Jose Porto Damasa, were streets riddled with

League victory over White Sox Monday night. May, traded to Baltimore by



## From the national press

### Keough announces

**SOCIAL AGENCIES QUESTION BENEFITS FOR POOR:** The briefs presented to parliamentary committees on the social aspects of the White Paper on Taxation, to date, show a consensus that there are serious inadequacies in the tax proposals where low income people are concerned.

In addition to criticism of specific tax proposals by such organizations as the Canadian Welfare Council, the Canadian Association of Social Workers and the Vanier Institute of the Family, one consistent complaint is that the white paper's effect on low income people is impossible to judge in the absence of Ottawa's forthcoming proposals for welfare reform. The welfare council, for example, said the "two sets of proposals need to be considered together to assess their total impact on the well-being of Canadians." In explanation, it repeated part of its brief stating that the combination of taxation and government spending, not taxation alone, determines whether a tax system is equitable.

"For example," it said, "a steeply progressive tax system combined with expenditures that benefit the well-to-do (highways, power boat facilities, airport construction, subsidies to cultural activities) could well be less equitable than a moderately progressive tax schedule combined with expenditures that benefit lower income groups (public hospitals, low rent housing, services to the aged and indigent.)" The council went on to criticize the fact that only income tax is covered by the white paper. It noted that taxes which weigh more heavily on people the lower they are in the income scale, sales and real property taxes, for instance, are not dealt with. "All forms of taxes must be taken into account in framing an equitable tax system," it said.

All the briefs quarrelled with the retention of the exemption approach to taxation as favoring high-income over low-income earners. Apart from this general effect, the briefs pointed out, increases exemptions do nothing for those whose incomes are not high enough to pay taxes at all. They all plumped instead for a system of tax credits. The Vanier Institute called for "immediate introduction of refundable tax credits to very low income earners as a start in indirectly reducing the costs of accommodation and the regressive burden of property taxes.

The Vanier Institute complained that the effect of the proposed exemption system would be to discriminate against families versus single or childless people. "In no event must tax reform benefit those without children more than those with children," it declared.

The institute recommended tax credits for the child care expenses of working parents, "to ensure that those with the greatest need get basic benefits from the reform." The Canadian Association of Social Workers and the Welfare council joined in the criticism of the child care proposals for not going far enough.

The social workers said that the proposal to allow deductions of up to \$500 per child for families where both parents are working would

benefit the better-off and do very little to help the poor. It should be replaced by readily-available day-care services for working mothers, its brief said.

"The white paper proposals could have unfortunate effects in that they are of little or no help to many low-income working mothers," said the welfare council. "And they may lead to increased charges for day care (as raises in old age benefits have led to increased rents and boarding costs) and perhaps to the lessening of public subsidies to day nurseries."

**CANADA'S TOP 10 DOGS:** What breeds of dogs do Canadians like best, and why? Here are the top 10 of Canada's canine world:

1. Poodle: There are three varieties, standard, miniature and toy, some costing \$5,000.00 each. It has been leading in popularity with Canadians for several years, especially after the breed won several prizes at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York. This show, at which more than 3,000 dogs are judged, is the top canine show in North America.

2. German Shepherd: One expert thinks the reason for its popularity is the growing feeling among some people for security. The animal's reputation as a watchdog is well known. Another reason may be the delight some people take in properly training a dog in obedience, and the German Shepherd is easily trained.

3. Beagle: It has short hair, that means fewer grooming problems, and is an indefatigable companion when on country walks. It is a sporting dog, ideally suited to the outdoorsman.

4. Labrador Retriever: It is a sporting dog, and is particularly good with children.

(In Swansea, Wales, there's a tombstone on the promenade to the memory of Swansea Jack, a Labrador Retriever that over the years rescued 24 small children from the harbor.)

5. Dachshund: It is good with children and is not too big for apartment living.

Originally bred as a badger hunter in Germany, its long body allowed it to slip easily into tunnels after its prey.

6. Mexican, Chihuahua: Described as easily portable, this tiny creature is ideal for apartment living.

7. Collie: It has been idealized in the TV Lassie series, which is thought to account for its popularity.

8. Pomeranian: It comes in the toy group, and is easily smuggled past high-rise apartment superintendents in blocks where dogs are forbidden. One cliff dweller kept one for years without the supervisor knowing, hiding it in his topcoat when he took it from the building for outdoor exercise.

9. Boston Terrier: Very much liked by the English in Canada.

10. Boxer: A relative newcomer to North America, it is a dog that has no need to worry about being underprivileged, it is very popular with wealthy people.

## Death strikes

RIO DE JANEIRO: A dreaded Brazilian death killed hundreds of people the last two years, ending inactivity during the

The squad, which investigators say army officers and p

### Social Calendar

**ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB:**  
17 through 20 Sept. - "The Censors" featuring their "Topless Go-Go dancers."  
21 Sept. Movie.  
22 Sept. Games Night.  
23 Sept. Movie.

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: NO. 47 LABRADOR CITY**  
19-20 Sept. Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband" from 9.00 p.m. till closing.  
23 Sept. Games night at 8.30 p.m. followed by the Nfld. Showband.

**O'BRIEN HALL**  
17 Sept. Games Night.  
18 Sept. Barn Dance. Music supplied by the "Nfld. Showband". 9.00 p.m.  
Downstairs. Knockout Darts at 8.00 p.m.  
19 Sept. Wedding.  
20 Sept. Regular K of C. Meeting. Commencing at 8.00 p.m.

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: NO. 57 WABUSH:**  
18 Sept. Private Party.  
19 Sept. Dancing to the music of the "Black Velvet Band."  
20 Sept. Games Night. 8.30 p.m.  
21 Sept. Darts Night. 7.30 p.m.  
22 Sept. Games night. 8.30 p.m.  
23 Sept. Movie "Rock-a-Baby" with Jerry Lewis.

**SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:**  
17 through 19 Sept. "The Zebra" Dance-show Band. Admission \$100 per person. Saturday, 19 Sept. Admission \$1.50 per person.  
20 Sept. Movie.  
21 Sept. Movie.

### Socials

Miss Mary LaCour is spending her vacation in New Brunswick.

The Catholic Women's League of Wabush are sponsoring a card party in the Roman Catholic Church basement on September 29th. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The many friends of Frank Flemming are pleased to see that Frank has returned and is ready to resume work with Wabush Mines.