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A U T O

F I R E



# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 25

AURORA, LABRADOR, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



Members of the Labrador Skeet Club. Winners of the annual L.C. — Schefferville shoot-off. Kneeling is Club President Bob Caverly, holding the inter-town trophy.

Members of the Schefferville Trap & Skeet team who recently visited the Labrador City Club.



QUALITY YOU KNOW YOU CAN TRUST!

Chase & Sanborn—20 oz. Free

**INSTANT COFFEE CAFE 1.99**

Instantane Pot  
Chase & Sanborn 12 oz  
2 oz. Gratis Jar

Mir Liquid 2-24 oz tins  
**DETERGENT 87¢**

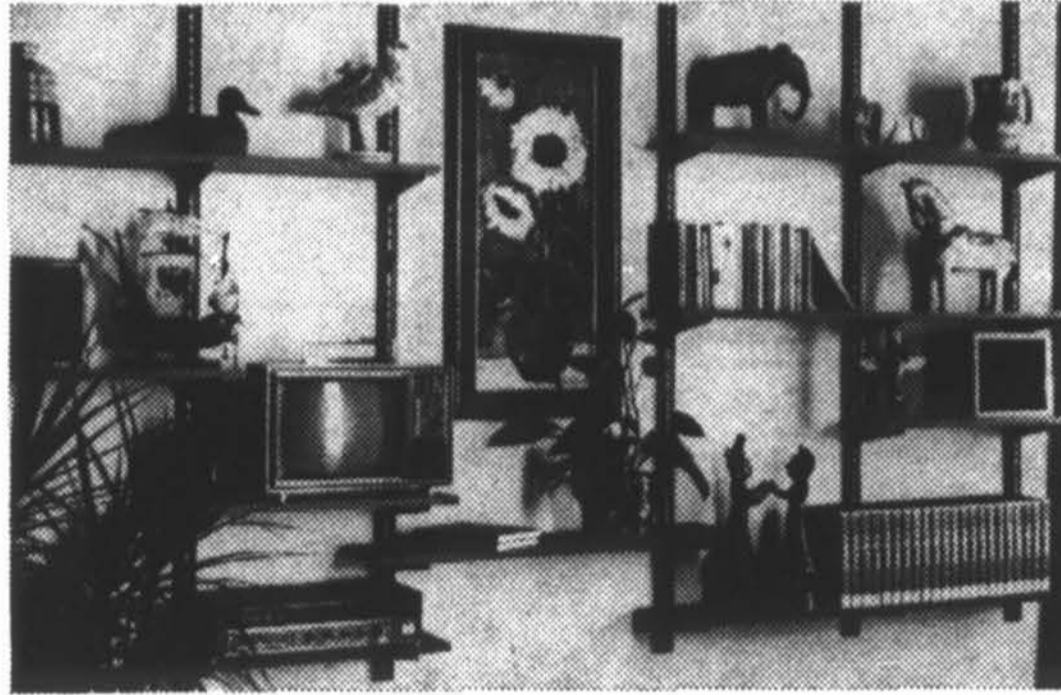
Liquide—mir—2 Boite 24 oz.  
David Maple Leaf 2 Pkgs. of 24  
**BISCUITS 85¢**

David Maple Leaf 2 Pqts. 24 oz.  
Cut Rite 100' Roll  
**WAX PAPER 45¢**

Papier Cire-Cut Rite Roul 100'  
24 oz. Package  
**MINUTE RICE 89¢**

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3, 7, 11	8" x 48"	\$6.99	\$2.40	\$4.59
4, 8, 12	10" x 36"	\$6.99	\$2.40	\$4.59

**SAVE \$24<sup>30</sup> Redeem The Weekly Money-Saving Coupons**

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Dominion makes it easy and inexpensive to add glamour to your home...practical storage where you need it with



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**TABLETTES DECORATIVES SPECIALES**

"UNE TABLETTE DECORATIVE par SEMAINE" ECONOMISEZ \$24.30  
Echangez chaque semaine les Bons D' Economies

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Prem  
**LUNCHEON 69¢** 12 oz. tin

Pain de Viande-Prem-Boite de 12 oz.

**ALWAYS FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES**  
**FRUITS et LEGUMES TOUJOURS FRAIS**

Quebec Grown-Canada Fancy-Crisp

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**POMMES LOBO**

Recolte du Quebec  
Canada de Fantaisie  
croustillantes-Juteuses  
**89¢** 5 lb.

Quebec Grown-Canada No. 1  
**SMALL TURNIPS 59¢** 5 lb.

Petits Navets—Du Quebec—Canada No. 1

Quebec Grown-Canada No. 1  
**CARROTS CELLO 59¢** 5 lb.

Carottes en Paquet—Du Quebec—Canada No. 1

**IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!**



Government Inspected-Young—Tender—Fresh

**PORK SHOULDER**  
PICNIC STYLE  
**EPAULE DE PORC FRAIS**

Inspecte par le Gouvernement

**GENRE PICNIC**

Jeune-Tendre

**49¢** lb.

Delicious Salted

**BEEF BRISKETS** lb. **53¢**

Poitrine de Boeuf—Salees—Delicieuse.

Tasty-Economical

**FRESH PORK LIVERS** lb. **49¢**

Foie de Porc Frais—Savoureux—Economique.

Maple Leaf Brand

**RINDLESS BACON** Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Bacon Sans Couenne-Marque Maple Leaf

Maple Leaf Brand

**BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** Loose lb. **59¢**

Saucisses a Dejeuner—Marque Maple Leaf

We reserve the right to limit Quantities!  
Prices effective until Saturday Sept. 26th., 1970  
Prix en vigueur jusqu'a samedi le 26 Sept. 1970.  
Nous nous Reservons le droit de limiter les Quantites!

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

DOMINION STORES LIMITED  
**WHEN YOU SHOP AT**  
**DOMINION**  
*-You Go Home Happy!*

# On the local scene

We have noticed of late that a throw-back from earlier construction days seems to be again in vogue. This is the very dangerous practice of stopping cars and trucks in the middle of the thoroughfare to engage in conversation. Certainly important information must be passed on, but why not pull over to the curb and conduct business in one or other of the vehicles. With winter just around the corner we would suggest this practice be discontinued before there is a bad accident.

Make 1970 a record year. Sept. 28 - Oct. 3 is C.N.I.B. Financial CamWeek. The Target figure is again, \$3,000.00, but we have never yet reached it. Make this the year Labrador West exceeds its target. Give generously when the volunteer canvasser calls.

We notice in a recent advertisement from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (not published in a local paper) the following:

Decision CRTC 70-217. The Commission grants a licence for the period from the expiration of the current licence to March 31, 1974, for the following C.B.C. broadcasting stations, subject to the condition which will be specified in each licence:

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation: Low Power Relay Transmitters.

CBDP -- Labrador City, Nfld.

CBDQ -- Wabush, Nfld.

So we see Labrador City is a "DP" transmitter. Yes we are truly "delayed pioneers" still waiting for satisfactory service.

Our compliments to the Happy Valley Radio Station, have been few and far between. However its finally happened; they have obtained a "disc jockey" and he conducts a fine program from 10.30 - 10.55 a.m. daily. Our beef now! Why not more?

C.N.I.B. Superintendent Joe Caruk and Field Secretary Drover, were in Labrador West recently for the September 9 meeting of the local advisory board. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming financial campaign. At the request of the local directors, the Labrador Advisory Board has been split

into two separate units, Labrador West and Labrador East. The directors felt that lack of communication between the two areas made it impossible for one board to serve the needs of the entire area and that the purposes of the C.N.I.B. would be better served by the creation of two separate boards. As the vast majority of registered blind persons in Labrador live on the coast, the Labrador West Board will concentrate its efforts on blindness prevention.

In the past, the C.N.I.B. has sponsored the visits of Dr. Lawton and Dr. Walsh to Labrador West and have in co-operation with the Public Health and School Nurses, carried out a series of amblyopia screening surveys among children aged 3-7 years. Efforts to set-up an eye clinic with a regular schedule of visits from medical eye specialists are being continued and the board is very optimistic about the chances of these efforts being rewarded in the near future.

Members of the Labrador West Advisory Board of the C.N.I.B. and all those who had been treated by Dr. Walsh during his recent clinic were saddened to learn that a death in his family required him to cut short his visit. However, Dr. Walsh did manage to see about one hundred-fifty people in the five days he was there. We would like at this time to express our sympathy to Dr. Walsh and to thank him for his efforts on our behalf.

### TEACHER SELECTED

James Dunn, M.A., social studies department head at Labrador City Collegiate has been selected as one of 20 teachers of history in Canada to attend seminar sessions in Brussels on NATO and Paris on UNESCO.

Mr. Dunn is well-known for his contributions in the teaching of history in Canada in the last decade. Mr. Dunn is a member of the National Education Committee for World Education Year (1970) set up by the United Nations Association of Canada. He has contributed several articles over the years in various provinces to teacher magazines concerning the teaching of history and the sources of curriculum materials. He was a pioneer in the use of history exhibitions as an annual school event while teaching in

Montreal. Also, he was the first president and founder of the Newfoundland-Labrador History Teachers Association which is a special-interest council of the Newfoundland Teachers Association. He has also served as an executive on the Canadian Association for the Social Studies, was vice-president of the Quebec Teachers of History and has been a contributing editor for the Canadian Journal of History.

In Labrador West, Mr. Dunn was the general editor of the Labrador West Social Studies report which is being implemented in the schools of Labrador West in the next two years. Also, he has done research for the Canadian Council for International Co-operation while in Labrador City. Mr. Dunn will teach history in the new university year program starting this year at Labrador City Collegiate.

The conferences on NATO and UNESCO will take place in the first week of October, 1970.

**THE POLARIS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** Old members of Polaris Figure Skating Club must have their renewals postmarked and sent in no later than September 25.

Any school child interested in joining the figure skating club from age 6 up may send their name, address, age, phone number and school to: Mrs. R.J. Attersley, P.O. Box 845, Labrador City.

As names come in of new members, they will be put on a waiting list in the order in which they are received. New members will be contacted by telephone after September 26.

## Home-owners' ad column

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Volkswagen. Phone 944-5781 after 6 p.m. In good condition. Price \$600.

**FOR SALE:** Kitchen electrical appliances. Pot and pans. Dishes and cutlery. Double bed. Bedroom and kitchen drapes. Two trunks. Phone 282-3315.

**FOR SALE:** Stereo set. Record player & radio combination. Used records. All in good condition. Pole Lamp, with two oblong shades. In good condition. Phone 944-5313.

**FOR SALE:** Cougar, 1967. Mileage 21,000. Apply 126 Matthew or phone 944-5566.

**FOR SALE:** Kelvinator Electric Stove. For further information phone 282-3300.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Ford Galaxie 500, V-8. Power steering. 2-door hardtop. For further information phone 944-2488.

**FOR SALE:** (1) Sectional Chesterfield. For further information phone 944-2158, after 6:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Baby carriage. Phone 944-2557.

**NOTICE:** All parents of mentally retarded children who would be interested in sending their children to a special school, please phone 944-5000. Monday - Friday 9-10 a.m. and -2 p.m.

**NOTICE:** Will take care of pre-school children during week in my home. Interested parties, phone 282-6648.

## ARTHUR F. MILLER

AVOCAT - LAWYER

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PHONE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 944-5909

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# Fried Chicken TAKE-HOME MENU

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel

WABUSH

IF YOU LIKE CHICKEN - YOU'LL LOVE DIXIE LEE

### DIXIE SNACK

2 Pcs chicken with french fries  
\$1.05

### DIXIE DINNER

3 Pcs chicken, french fries cole slaw and roll  
\$1.55

### ECONOMY BOX

10 Pcs chicken  
\$3.60

### DIXIE BUCKET

(4-6 Persons)  
12 Pcs chicken french fries and rolls  
\$4.95

### DIXIE BARRELL

(7-10 Persons)  
20 Pcs chicken  
\$5.95



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FAST SERVICE

# The Aurora

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## Editorially speaking

During our eleven years association with politics in this Province we thought we had heard and read just about every conceivable, absurd pronouncement but we were wrong. Last week we received a News Release from the Provincial Labor Department which must really "take the cake." Here are some excerpts:

"If I had the brains of a head of cabbage I'd be a plumber instead of a Cabinet Minister", the Hon. W.J. Keough, Minister of Labor, said today." He produced these figures in support of his contention. Wages rates for Journeyman Plumbers are \$3.65, effective 1 Nov. 1970. Let's suppose our plumber works an 8-hour day — \$3.65 x 8 is \$29.20 per day. Suppose he works 300 days a year — give or take a few days (like when the pipes burst on Sunday).

300 times \$29.20 is \$8,760.00

A Minister's salary is 11,000.00.

But most Ministers take home a briefcaseful of work, and generally put in about 16 hours a day, not counting an almost twice a week 2 a.m. telephone call to know if Joey is going to resign, or if there is going to be an election, or when Government is going to patch up the potholes in front of somebody's door. Again taking 300 days a year (notwithstanding that a Minister works Sundays too) multiplied by 16 hours is 4800 hours a year.

4800 hours divided into \$11,000 is \$2.29." Point one. Mr. Keough your salary as a Cabinet Minister is \$21,000.00. As a Member of the House of Assembly (\$10,000.00). You must be a Member of the Legislature before you can become a Cabinet Minister. As a Minister of the Crown (\$11,000.00), plus a very liberal expense account covering car, travelling, office, expenses. Point two. Really W.J., sixteen hours a day 300 days a year. Maybe 100 days a year (primarily when the House of Assembly is in session). Sixteen hours a day during July and August, on vacation, over the Xmas period! Such dedication.

Point three. The ratio of Cabinet Minister to total Members of the Legislature, in this Province, is the highest in Canada. Then he continues: "Now, if you are a first class pipefitter (Machine Room) employed by Bowaters, you are much better off. You get \$4.24 per hour. Again suppose you work 8 hours a day. 8 times \$4.24 is \$33.92 per day. You work for 300 days and get \$10,176.00. That's Cabinet Ministers' pay.

Of course, if you pass on to high-priced civil servants, doctors, lawyers, agents for detergents, bubble-gum and pork-and-beans, and others of that type, Cabinet Ministers just do not rate.

Comparatively Oliver Twist was better off in the workhouse. Any man in his right mind has to conclude that any man who wants to be a Cabinet Minister is touched in the head.

Like I said, who wouldn't be a plumber or preferably, a Doctor, or a Dentist, or a Contractor, or a so and so and on and on? And better than marry a Cabinet Minister marry a millionaire, or even a plumber. At least he'll be able to fix the John."

I'm truly flabbergasted. The "poor mouth" on a salary of \$21,000.00 plus, per year. And probably later this year or early next, retirement at about \$10-12,000.00 per year, at age 57. Yes Mr. Keough "my heart really bleeds for you."

Possibly some of our local plumbers-pipefitters would like to start a fund to enable this "poor" man, to hire a plumber, to fix his "John".

## Here 'n' There

**SEX SUPERMARKET:** Britain's first sex supermarket opened in London earlier this month and advertised what it claims the average couple needs for well-adjusted sex. A wide range of sexual aids are available including contraceptives, books and "quick acting tonics to increase the sexual urge."

Ann Summers, an attractive 29-year-old blonde, claims her purpose in opening the store is to help people have happier sex lives and happier marriages. She modelled the store on the lines of those in Europe but excluded things "which shocked and disgusted me."

**ISRAEL INCREASES TAXES:** The price of cigarettes, whiskey and entertaining wild, wild women went up earlier this month as a broad range of tax increases came into force to finance increased defence expenditures. Eggs, cigarettes, liquor, electrical appliances, airline fares and night clubs were affected by the \$300 million supplementary budget. About \$200 million will be raised by foreign loans, while taxes, reduced water subsidies and higher postal charges will provide the remainder. A new customs levy raised the cost of imports by 20% of their value (before tax).

**STRIKE SETTLEMENT:** The recently settled strike at the Portage du Fort, Quebec, pulp plant of Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Montreal, provided for a progressive rise, of 87 cents in the basic rate to \$3.85 an hour by August, 1972.

**GANDER MAKING COMEBACK:** The declining trend in air traffic through Gander International Airport appears to have been arrested and in fact reversed. Airport manager Jack Janes says statistics clearly show that air traffic is on the increase since the federal government and private industry launched the Transoceanic Plane Stop Program (TOPS) in June past. The program is designed to attract new traffic to Gander and help it resume its position as one of the major airports in the North Atlantic region.

Last month 858 aircraft, carrying 50,889 passengers, landed at Gander compared to 797 planes and 40,597 passengers in July and 686 aircraft and 28,559 passengers in June.

Although the landings and number of passengers has increased each month, they are still below corresponding months last year. For the period under review there were 958 landings and 29,480 passengers

in June 1969, 905 planes and 47,214 passengers in July and 920 planes and 49,390 passengers in August.

Mr. Janes said those involved have anticipated it would take about 18 months to get back the lost traffic which is 35% of what it used to be. In line with this effort the federal government lowered the landing fees from \$1.51 per thousand pounds to 50 cents. These fees, according to a department of transport survey, could be expected to triple the business at Gander.

**IRISH MOSS:** If you live outside the Maritimes, you may never have heard of Irish moss, but Nova Scotia fishermen are now said to be making more money from it than from lobster fishing. With Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island responsible for the largest harvests, the three Maritime provinces together account for 70-80% of the entire world's production, and it means an annual income of \$2.2 million to fishermen.

So what does anybody do with Irish moss? It's processed into powder called caragenan, which (among a dozen and one other uses) is an ingredient in ice cream, chocolate milk and pharmaceutical products.

**SPRUCE BEER MAKING COMEBACK:** In Newfoundland, another obscure product is making a vigorous comeback.

It's a nonalcoholic drink called spruce beer, made by boiling the branches of spruce trees in an iron pot filled with several gallons of water, then adding sugar and other compounds. Its brewers, many of whom turn out small quantities for sale at roadside stalls, usually insist it's simply a pleasant drink and nothing more. But among Newfoundlanders who also like to imbibe much harder stuff, it's renowned as a hangover cure.

As one British sailor wrote during a visit to the Island in 1794, "If you go to bed in a state of inebriation and when you arise in the morning in possession of a good headache, take a copious glass of spruce beer and you may depend that your pain would soon be relieved. I cannot say enough of spruce beer."

Nor can today's heavy-drinking Newfoundlanders, who at the same time can't explain why the remarkable brew hasn't always been in brisk demand among tipplers like themselves.

**GUARANTEED WAGE:** While the guaranteed annual wage may be a long way off yet for most companies and their employees, a Toronto based

temporary help agency has come up with a novel approach: the guaranteed weekly wage. It's being tried as a pilot project by Manpower Services Ltd., to overcome a shortage of temporary clerical workers. The company says it can find a lot of competent clerical people, but almost inevitably they are looking for permanent jobs, not temporary or casual assignments. So, under the new scheme, the job-seeking worker (typically, a stenographer, typist or key-punch operator) commits herself to Manpower for either four or five days of the week. In return, Manpower guarantees her work or, if it runs short of assignments, three days' pay without work.

A typist who signed up under the scheme and didn't get work would be paid \$40.95 just for standing by. That's better than unemployment insurance, which Manpower calculates would amount to only \$26. The scheme may seem to be a form of boss-initiated featherbedding, but Manpower executives say there's enough temporary work around so that they'll seldom have to pay anybody for an idle day.

**SOUND SLEEP:** A new twist in contemporary music comes from Pan American World Airways, which is offering "The Hour of Dreams" to passengers on its 707 and 747 Jet Clipper flights. The "soothing, relaxing music" of the program is meant to bring on sleep, and was produced after research with scientists at New York University.

**FORGED AIR TICKETS:** The world's first case of large scale counterfeiting of airline tickets was reported last month by the Montreal based International Air Transport Association.

I.A.T.A. said the counterfeit tickets were used primarily in the Pacific and Southeast regions. But it said some have been used for flights between North America and the Pacific area. The association called airline tickets "one of the most negotiable documents in the world," but said this is thought to be the first case in which counterfeiters have tried to reproduce, sell and use tickets.

I.A.T.A. called the tickets "quite easy to detect" because of their poor quality, and said the serial numbers on the tickets are known to the association.

I.A.T.A. has 104 member lines and has notified all world airlines of the counterfeit tickets. A recent I.A.T.A. sub-committee report says losses due to ticket frauds may reach \$6 million a year.

# Mining news

**CANADIAN MINING EXPORTS UP 25%:** Canada's exports for the first six months of 1970 showed a gain in value of 16% over the figures for the first half of 1969, according to a report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The gain would have been far less, however, had it not been for an even greater increase in the export of products of the mining industry. Mining exports for the half year, not including petroleum and natural gas, were valued at more than 25% higher than the year before.

Nickel, whose 1969 operations were not hit by strikes until mid-July, nevertheless marked up a substantially greater contribution to our export trade in the 1970 six months than in the first half of 1969. Tonnage of exports this year was only moderately higher than a year ago, but the value was more than \$110,000,000 higher.

Copper tonnage exported was slightly lower than a year ago, but the value of this major metal increased by more than \$80,000,000.

The exports of iron ore were over 70% higher, in tons, than a year ago when strikes shut down most of the industry from May 15 to August 15. The dollar value of iron exports, consequently, was up approximately \$90,000,000.

Both the tonnage and value of zinc exports were substantially higher too, the gain in value over the same period as last year being in excess of \$20,000,000.

Eight minerals alone accounted for \$1,400,230,000 in export value in the first half of 1970, an increase of 32% over the total value of \$1,060,072,000 for the same minerals in the 1969 six months, twice the 16% increase of Canada's total exports.

Were it not for such products of Canada's mining industry, this country's balance of trade figures would make sad reading indeed. What it would mean in deterioration of the Canadian economy and the well-being of each and every Canadian needs no elaboration.

Here are the TOP EIGHT in export value in 1970 (Jan. 1 - June 30): 1. Nickel, \$384,261,000. 2. Copper, \$315,133,000. 3. Aluminum, \$238,814,000. 4. Iron Ore, \$209,028,000. 5. Asbestos, \$101,154,000. 6. Zinc, \$100,273,000. 7. Lead, \$43,823,000. 8. Coal, \$7,744,000.

**MINE WAGES ABOVE AVERAGE:** Average weekly wages of hourly-rate employees in the mining industry in May 1970, were \$150.11, compared with the average of \$134.51 in May 1969, according to the latest figures from D.B.S. The average wage in the same month

for manufacturing industries was \$120.44. The construction industry was higher, at \$164.07 per week. The seasonally adjusted average for all industries in May was \$126.78. Including salaries with wages, the May average for the mining industry was \$162.69; manufacturing \$132.70; and construction \$166.36.

## DEATH OF JOHN A. LITTLE, MINING ENGINEER:

A mining engineer and amateur railway buff who turned his hobby into a rewarding career, John A. Little, died August 27. He was buried at Barrie, Ontario, where he had been born into a railroading family. He was in his 66th year. Mr. Little graduated in mining from Queen's University in 1927. He worked for a time with McIntyre Porcupine Mines, and later was mine superintendent at Central Patricia Gold Mines in Northwestern Ontario. When Normetal Mining reopened in 1937, Mr. Little was engaged as mine superintendent. He later became mine manager and held this position until 1947.

Mr. Little served at Normetal throughout World War II and directed its expansion from 250 tons per day to 1,000 tons daily in an effort to fulfill its maximum wartime contribution. During the war, Mr. Little refused to accept normal vacations for himself, stressing that as a civilian his war effort should be concentrated on assisting in the production of as much copper as possible.

Early in 1947, Jules A. Timmins was looking for a man to take charge of opening the huge Labrador-Quebec iron ore deposits for Hollinger Consolidated. Jack Little took on the job. Subsequently, when Iron Ore Co. of Canada was formed, he was named assistant project manager for the \$350 million job of bringing the iron mines into production. Biggest task was building the 356-mile railway from Sept Iles to Schefferville and when it was completed in 1954 Jack Little became general manager of the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway, a position he held until his retirement in 1965.

At the Q.N.S. & L., Mr. Little operated the most modern railway on the North American continent. Earlier this year he was called to Australia as a consultant where his advice was sought on railway automation. In later years he derived much enjoyment from his 62-ft. motor-sailer, a craft which he sailed from his home at Kingston, Ontario. Surviving are

his wife Irene, and three children, John, Mary Jo and Jane. (Reprint from the Northern Miner).

**IRON ORE SLURRY FROM PERU TO JAPAN:** Japan's giant Nippon Steel Corp. has signed its first contract for iron ore concentrates to be delivered by the use of "Marconaflo", it was announced recently by C.W. Robinson, president, Marcona Corp. Marconaflo is the slurry method of materials handling which was developed and recently introduced by the Marcona Corp., a jointly owned affiliate of Cyprus Mines Corp. and Utah Construction and Mining Co.

Under a ten-year, \$113,000,000 contract, Marcona will deliver ten million tons of concentrate beginning in April, 1972, via the Marconaflo system from its iron ore mines in Peru to Nippon Steel's Hirohata Steel Works where it will be converted into pellets for the production of steel. The Marconaflo system permits shipboard pipeline loading of granular materials in slurry form or liquid suspension; subsequent decanting for the ocean voyage; and, at destination, repulping of the ore into a liquid for pipeline discharge. "This is a breakthrough of major proportions," Mr. Robinson said. "Marconaflo has now been accepted as a viable means of meeting the transportation crisis which faces the world's steel producers. "Application of the system to such an operation eliminates the need for an expanded, multi-million dollar, conventional port facility employing the massive conveyor and grab bucket system required for delivery of ore in dry form."

To accommodate the required one million tons of annual shipments, Marcona will employ two large slurry ships with a combined capacity of 192,446 deadweight tons. The "San Juan Exporter", an existing Marcona ore carrier of 106,000 dwt. will immediately undergo a jumbolizing and conversion operation to expand capacity to 141,000 dwt. and for installation of Marconaflo equipment. The converted vessel will be capable of delivering nearly 850,000 tons per year. The remainder of the contracted ore will be carried by the "Marconaflo Merchant". This vessel became the world's first slurry carrier when converted to the system last year in Japan. While the "San Juan Exporter" is being converted, Nippon Steel will construct a large, ground-level storage pond to receive the iron ore slurry and pelletize in a plant adjacent to its existing steel works.

# Social calendar

**ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB:**  
 24 Sept. Movie. "Chuka".  
 Starring R. Taylor & E. Borguine.  
 25 Sept. S.P.C.A. Dance.  
 26-27 Sept. Dancing to the music of the "Chevelles".  
 28 Sept. Movie. "Miss Broadie". Starring Mr. Smith  
 29 Sept. Games Night.  
 30 Sept. Movie. "5 Card Stud". Starring D. Martin & R. Mitchum.

**R.C.L. No. 47 Lab. City**  
 26-27 Sept. Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband".  
 30 Sept. Games night at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the "Nfld Showband."

**O'BRIEN HALL**  
 24 Sept. Games Night.  
 25 Sept. Wabush Night. Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband." Downstairs K. O. Darts from 8:00 p.m.  
 26 Sept. Tamarack Golf Club. Annual Dinner and presentation of prizes and Dance.

**SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:**  
 24-27 Sept. "Malta". Dance-show Band. Admission \$1.00 per person. Saturday \$1.50 per person.  
 28 Sept. Movie.  
 29 Sept. Movie.

## Mind teaser

A man walks 6 miles east, then 6 miles north, and finally 3 miles southwest. How far then in a straight line is he from his starting point.

### ANSWER

5.485 (plus) miles. Add the squares of 6 and 6; extract square root of this result, and subtract 3.

Johnny is now 3/5 as old as his brother. If in 15 years he will be 18/25 as old as his brother will be then, how old is Johnny today?

### ANSWER

21 years old. Let X equal Johnny's present age, and 5X/3 his brother's present age. Form equation: 25/18 times (X plus 15) equals 5X/3 plus 15. Solve for X, Johnny's present age.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$ 100	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
500	.....	.....	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	.....	.....	60.47	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	77.16	94.48	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	92.59	113.38	.....	.....	.....
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17	.....	.....	.....
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96	.....	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment but do not include the cost of life insurance.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**   
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# Labrador television guide

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

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 - DOMINION /PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE  
 8:00 - LA BOHEME  
 8:30 - MA SORCIERE BIEN AIMEE  
 9:00 - MCQUEEN  
 9:30 - COMEDY CRACKERS  
 10:00 - BONANZA  
 11:00 - ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

3:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4:00 - BONNIE PRUDDEN  
 4:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 5:00 - ARTHUR & THE SQUARE 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 - CHER ONCLE BILL

8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC  
 9:00 - HERE COME THE STARS  
 10:00 - THURSDAY NIGHT  
 11:00 - NEWS

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

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  
 6:30 - WORLD OF MAN  
 7:00 - JULIA  
 7:30 - SINGALONG JUBILEE  
 8:00 - BILL COSBY  
 8:30 - NATURE OF THINGS  
 9:00 - CHAPEAU MELON  
 10:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
 11:00 - NEWS  
 11:20 - FEATURE FILM  
 Witness to Murder

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

3:30 - HI DIDDLE DAY  
 4:00 - KLAHANI  
 4:30 - LAUREL & HARDY  
 5:00 - LASSIE  
 5:30 - LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX  
 6:00 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW  
 7:00 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET  
 8:00 - ZOOM  
 9:00 - GREAT MOVIES  
 Seven Days in May  
 11:00 - NEWS  
 11:20 - CINEMA  
 TBA

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

3:00 - INTERNATIONAL 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 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW  
 9:00 - FORSYTE SAGA  
 10:00 - FACES OF WAR

## MONDAY, SEPT. 28

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

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

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

# Scanning the Market

As stated by an analyst in a recent column, the Canadian Markets could well be charting a course independent of New York. Last week's activity seems to be making his prediction correct. On several occasions Canadian Exchanges were up as the U.S. was down and vice-versa. The next important market movement will probably await 3rd quarter reports. However, a prolonged strike at General Motors could have an adverse effect on all markets but especially those in the U.S.

The predictions of easier U.S. credit are at last starting to materialize. Prospects for Republican candidates in November's congressional elections have improved markedly since bond and money market interest rates began to decline from the 100-year peaks in mid-June. The Nixon administration claims the dip is the start of one of the major turnabouts in U.S. financial history, and Democratic party candidates have given credence to the claim by downplaying economic issues in the past few weeks. Both government and business economists are currently predicting less expensive, more readily available credit through the balance of this year and into 1971. The moderate decline in interest rates is expected to continue only briefly if the U.S. economy makes a significant recovery in this half of the year from the slump brought on by inflation, tight money, the continued balance of payments deficit, the budget trouble and the sharp decline in investor confidence.

Big rate reductions are anticipated if the slump persists. Interest on treasury notes has dropped from highs of more than 8%, to the 7% range. Tax exempts (state and local bonds) are down to about 6.25% from 7.25%. Quality corporate bonds have also slid. Rates that directly affect voters, on mortgages, bank and credit union loans, saving deposits, which respond more slowly to change in the economy, have dropped only fractionally and in some cases remain unchanged.

Lower interest rates had been predicted in March, but the experts who were fooled then now say that the present decline is based on more substantial evidence. The wholesale price index is cited: it has risen at an annual rate of just 2.4% since the start of the year. The consumer price index is slowing to an annual rate of about 4.5%, down from 6% in March. Unemployment, which peaked in May at 5%, may be on the down-trend. In the three earlier postwar recessions, unemployment exceeded 7%, and 6% in the fourth. Income and savings are at near-record levels, and the gross national product rose in the April-June quarter.

If interest rates continue to be pulled down by curtailed spending and borrowing for business, more dividend reductions and omissions may be expected. Standard & Poor's index shows that 214 firms decreased or omitted dividends in the first six months of 1970, compared with 83 in the same period last year. The number of firms raising payments to stockholders was 494, down from 805 in the first six months of 1969.

The administration's policy of gradualism in slowing the economy and cooling inflation has been at work for over nine months now. Recovery from the fifth post-war recession (Nov., 1969 - August, 1970) is at hand, according to the White House. Republican candidates for both the House and the Senate hope the results of restraint will be clearly evident before the election. The Democrats, and some pessimistic GOP men, maintain that unemployment will rise again with capital spending cutbacks planned for the next six months, tightened budgets, and an auto strike at the beginning of the model year.

They point out that the failure of Penn Central Transportation Co. could be followed by the collapse of other shaky corporations with massive debt burdens. They also cite commerce department statistics showing U.S. corporations have cash-type assets amounting to 19% of bills due within 12 months, compared with average cash-debt-ratios of 60% at other times in the postwar period.

The Democrats hope Nixon's dogged economic game plan and the Republican election game plan will prove uncomfortable bedfellows. But right now, the Republicans are optimistic.

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tips. Of most use to the first-timer, but others will find it useful. Booklet is free. Write: Women's Travel Advisor at airline office, 40 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto 195, Ontario.

**BARGAIN TIME IN EUROPE:** Many of the holidayers travelling to overseas destinations will be lured by some of the attractive packages put together to help fill those giant jets and hotel rooms vacant after the summer boom. The London Show Tours launched a couple of years ago by BOAC in conjunction with Air Canada, will be offered again. They comprise two weeks in London, tickets to seven theatres, and hotel rooms, for a rock bottom \$339 from Montreal. For only \$80 more, \$419, the holidayer can travel to Las Palmas, off the coast of Africa, and be put up for two weeks. These tours must be booked 30 days in advance.

**THE HOVERCRAFT:** Ocean travel may be a thing of the future, not of the past. Firms in Britain and the U.S. are working on plans, admittedly long-range ones, to develop the Hovercraft into a trans-Atlantic vessel. One drawing board design has a Hovercraft transporting 8,000 people and 2,000 cars across the Atlantic at speeds of 150 m.p.h., in 24 hours. Development cost is predicted to equal the U.S. moon rocket program. Largest Hovercraft so far built, the SKN 4, can ship 250 passengers and 30 cars at a time across the English Channel. It cost some \$4.2 million vs \$27 million for a jumbo jet carrying more people, but no cars.

**TRAVEL TIPS:**

**GOING WINTER CRUISING?** You had better book now. Now is a good time to think about that winter cruise. Bookings for popular sailings, particularly over Christmas, are already heavy although space is available. Accommodation most difficult to get are the suites and minimum-rate cabins. They are always the first to go.

If cancellation is necessary, shipping lines usually give full refund if notified four weeks in advance, or if the space is sold later. One big operator who already had January, 1972, bookings says none of its customers has ever lost a deposit.

**IRISH TOURS:** Starting October 1, Avoca Tours has a 15-day, self-drive tours of Ireland for \$325 out of Montreal. Except for lunches and dinners, price is inclusive and adds some entertainment extras. Half the time is spent around Tralee, half around Dublin. Shorter trips are available and, for another \$70 a week, a chauffeur. More information can be had from travel agents or the company at 40 East 34th St., New York.

**AIR FRANCE FILMS:** Air France has started a community-services program that offers travel films, slide presentations, even speakers to groups and clubs. Heading the service is Stuart G. Jones, a native Newfoundlander. More information can be had from airline offices, or by writing the Community Relations Department, Place Ville Marie, Montreal 113, P.Q.

**AIR TRAVEL BARGAINS:** With today's complexity of air fares, some guidelines can save

money. This is what Jim Woodman does in Air Travel Bargains. A 16-page supplement now comes free with the 320 page 1970 edition. Available from the author at P.O. Box 408W, Coconut Grove, Florida 33133, for \$2.95 postpaid. Probably the only bargain missed in the roundup is Nordair's weekend excursion fare of \$33 between Hamilton and Montreal. Regular fare is \$56 return.

**WINE SEMINAR:** For wine connoisseurs interested in vintages grown in West Germany's Moselle region, the Trier Tourist Office is holding a weekend seminar, Oct. 10-11. The fee of \$11.25 covers bus excursions, wine-sampling parties and one lunch. For particulars, write Verkehrsamt der Stadt Trier, D55 Trier, Postfach 431, West Germany.

**WINTER CRUISE BROCHURE:** For a rundown of winter cruises on Cunard Lines QE2, Franconia and Carmania, write the company at 555 Fifth Ave., New York 10017. The brochure also gives thumbnail descriptions of 19 ports of call in the Caribbean itineraries.

**CREDIT CARDS:** The Air Canada-Canadian National credit card can now be used to purchase Cunard Line cruises. It covers basic transportation costs but not shore excursions or services aboard ship. The card is already valid at many hotel and restaurants, as well as car rental agencies.

**FOR THE WOMAN TRAVELER:** For the woman traveler, whether student, single or going with children, American Airlines has a handbook with general travel information and

# 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

**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.

**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.

**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy  
 7:15 - Evening Prayer

**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

**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

**CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)**  
 Rev. J.B. Dickey  
 9:45 a.m. - Church School  
 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
 Serving the United, Baptist and Presbyterian families of Wabush.

**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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# Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

By A.C. Gordon

You drive over roads soaked by a recent downpour of rain, finally arriving at the scene of the reported accident, a lonely, unfinished, muddy country road about eleven miles outside the city.

Here an excited acquaintance of yours, Joe Harding, meets you. "This is terrible!" he exclaims. "It's Warren Anderson, the hardware dealer ... I think he's dead. I didn't see him walking along the road here, and I hit him. I wasn't driving very fast either on this wet, slippery road ... but in the darkness, and coming around that bend in the road, my lights didn't pick him up soon enough, and ...." he breaks off and shakes his head despondently.

The headlights of your car shine on the body of Anderson, and you kneel beside it. "He's dead all

right," you murmur. "Looks like he was hit pretty hard, too."

"I wasn't going more than about thirty miles an hour," says Harding. "I guess maybe my lights suddenly coming around the bend surprised him and he couldn't get out of the way soon enough. I felt the jolt when I hit him, but it took me three or four seconds to realize what had happened and to stop my car."

"Have you touched the body at all?" you ask.

"Only to feel for his heart beat. Then I hurried to phone you from that farmhouse down the road. Anderson lives somewhere around here, too, and this is going to be a real shock for his wife."

You nod reflectively as your eyes travel over the surrounding road. Its rain-soaked muddy surface

shows some sharply-defined marks — those of the victim's footprints leading to the spot where he now lies and the marks of Harding's tires to where his car now stands.

"How well did you know Anderson?" you ask.

"Well, we were business acquaintances ... I bought a considerable amount of supplies from his company,

and ...."

"And I happen to know you owed him a considerable amount of money," you break in. "Is this the only way you could think of to wipe out your debt?"

What leads you to suspect that Joe Harding deliberately killed Warren Anderson?

## SOLUTION

The victim's footprints and the tire marks lead only to the spot where the body lies. If he had been hit by the car traveling at thirty miles an hour, his body would have been thrown or carried beyond his last clear set of footprints. Or, if he had fallen under the car, the tracks of the car would have gone beyond his body.

# Crossword for the evening

### ACROSS

- 1—Smash
- 6—Mammal of Far North
- 11—Unused
- 16—Foremost part
- 21—Eagle's nest
- 22—Test
- 23—Weird
- 24—Kind of beer
- 25—African Negro
- 26—Long for
- 28—Liberates
- 30—Wander
- 32—Parent (colloq.)
- 33—Chinese mile
- 34—Man's nickname
- 35—Antlered animal
- 36—Saucy
- 37—Siamese native
- 38—Sink in middle
- 40—Book of maps
- 42—Ethiopian title
- 43—Portion of medicine
- 44—Pervade
- 45—Possess
- 47—Worn away
- 49—Well ventilated
- 50—Emerge victorious
- 51—Strike out
- 54—Classify
- 55—Let it stand
- 56—Badinage
- 59—Goal
- 60—Emmet
- 62—Having teeth
- 64—Ventilates
- 65—Behold!
- 66—Near
- 67—Speck
- 69—Malay canoes
- 70—Hurried
- 71—Total
- 72—Conducted
- 74—Falsifiers
- 76—Gratuity
- 77—Roman road

- 78—Escape
- 79—Huge
- 82—Part of camera (pl.)
- 84—African capital
- 85—Warble
- 86—Unlock
- 88—Small valley
- 89—Fastening for lid
- 90—Squander
- 92—Coin
- 94—Dogged
- 98—Difficult
- 99—South African colonist
- 100—Pinch
- 102—River in France
- 103—Female deer
- 104—Unit of Siamese currency
- 105—Traded for money
- 106—Goddess of vegetation
- 108—Norse god
- 109—Symbol for tantalum
- 110—Hebrew letter
- 111—Trick
- 112—One who prepares and serves food
- 114—Encountered
- 116—Dress border
- 117—Feels covetousness
- 119—Bloody
- 120—Propel oneself through water
- 122—Ancient Celtic priests
- 124—Ancient
- 125—Harvest
- 126—Billboard
- 128—Employ
- 129—Morsel
- 131—Linger

- 132—Unit of Japanese currency
- 133—Roman magistrate
- 135—Weaken
- 138—Number
- 139—Staff
- 140—Be in debt
- 141—Period of time
- 142—Noun suffix
- 143—Indefinite article
- 144—Fruit cake
- 145—Macaw
- 147—Change
- 149—French for "friend"
- 150—Surgical thread
- 152—Chemical compound
- 154—Genus of moths
- 156—Species of poplar
- 158—Figure of speech
- 159—Domain
- 160—Mohammedan rulers
- 161—Carries

### DOWN

- 1—Lades
- 2—Nerve networks
- 3—Period of time
- 4—Three-toed sloth
- 5—Lock opener
- 6—Barn
- 7—That which is unpaid
- 8—Storage box
- 9—Note of scale
- 10—Fairy
- 11—Senses
- 12—Disagreeable odor
- 13—Bitter vetch
- 14—Spanish for "yes"

- 15—Lack of orthodox belief
- 16—Level
- 17—Male sheep
- 18—King of Bashan
- 19—Country of Asia
- 20—Spoor
- 27—Dine
- 29—Peruse
- 31—Native metal
- 36—Harbor
- 37—Shade
- 39—Precious metal
- 40—Pilaster
- 41—Chinney carbon
- 42—Response
- 43—Expired
- 44—Fish limbs
- 46—Pronoun
- 48—Let fall
- 49—The sweetsop
- 50—Section of hospital
- 51—Apportioned
- 52—Go in
- 53—Finishing
- 55—Molded
- 56—Coffin
- 57—Church official
- 58—Cowboy competition
- 61—Frog
- 63—Labor
- 64—Simians
- 68—Marched
- 70—Guided
- 71—Wing-footed
- 73—Sandy waste
- 74—Grant use of
- 75—Stage extra (colloq.)
- 77—Small islands
- 78—Swift
- 80—Intellect
- 81—Dry, as wine
- 83—Short sleep
- 84—Crate
- 87—Number

- 89—Depended on
- 90—Contour
- 91—Communion plate
- 92—Edible fish
- 93—Ireland
- 95—Country of Asia
- 96—Famed
- 97—Athletic groups
- 99—Foreman
- 101—Individual
- 105—Petitioned
- 106—Cavil
- 107—Stitches
- 111—Irritate
- 112—Rail bird
- 113—Ceremony
- 115—Exact
- 116—Hastens
- 118—Ballot
- 119—Grating
- 121—Interferer
- 123—Pronoun
- 125—Jog easily
- 126—Equal
- 127—Lassos
- 129—Brag
- 130—Interior
- 131—Armed conflict
- 132—Crowd
- 134—Caustic substance
- 136—Girl's name
- 137—Aches
- 139—Diminish
- 140—City in Russia
- 144—Uppermost part
- 145—Indonesian tribesman
- 146—Devoured
- 147—Southern blackbird
- 148—Rodent
- 149—Likely
- 151—Preposition
- 153—Compass point
- 155—Prefix: not
- 157—Conjunction

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158																							159						160		161	

# TIME WAS..

when average life expectancy was 22 yrs.



Back in the days of the Roman Empire, people only lived a short time. Today in the United States, life expectancy is 70 years!

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## The lighter side

**INFLATION:** A motorist stopped at a village diner for breakfast and was aghast when his bill was presented. "Five dollars for scrambled eggs! What's the matter, are eggs hard to come by in this village?"

"Oh, no, sir," smiled the waitress, "but tourists are."

**FROM SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA:** "Former rugby players have formed Athletes Anonymous to dissuade aging colleagues from attempting to make a sporting comeback. They say that, when a member feels the urge to play rugby again, he telephones another member who stops by with half a dozen bottles of beer and words of discouragement."

**POLLUTION:** "Those people saying the internal combustion engine is fouling our cities have completely forgotten the horse."

**TICKETS, PLEASE:** The train conductor asked the newly married man for his tickets, and the confused groom presented his marriage license. The conductor read it over carefully.

"It's good for a lot of rides," he acknowledged, but "not on this train!"

**AN INTERESTING MEETING:** The very gabby Mrs. Jones was reporting to her husband the events of the club meeting. "The gossip was so exciting," she said, "but it got so late, I could hardly keep my mouth open."

**A SCREWDRIIVER:** The cab broke down and slowed to a halt. The women cab driver got out and started probing at the engine, her male passenger looking over her shoulder.

"I think you need a screwdriver," he said.  
The girl hackie said, "Later, after I fix this cab."

**THE SALESMEN:** Grocery salesman: "I cannot stand to see a beautiful woman eating alone."

Liquor salesman: "I cannot stand to see a beautiful woman drinking alone."

Mattress salesman: "No comment."

**OLD BALDY:** The pastor of a church in the London suburb of Hempstead, installed a new indirect light by his pulpit because the old one shined on his bald head and distracted his congregation.

**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT:** The police squad car, its red light flashing, overtook the convertible and forced it to the curb. Approaching the young man at the wheel, the officer said:

"Driving too close."

"Too close?" objected the youthful driver. "Why, there's no car ahead of me at all."

The officer smiled.

"Too close to the young lady next to you," he said. "Watch it."

**POOR HEALTH:** 1st old maid: "I visited a poor old man last night who has hardening of the arteries."

2nd old maid: "Heavens, it must have been wonderful!"

**THE WHISTLER:** In Lausanne, Switzerland, a 31-year-old woman bought a dog ten years old so she would have to go walking every day to keep trim. Now she has hired a dog-walker and takes her hikes without her poodle. Her explanation: "Fifi developed a whistle and too many men thought I was whistling at them and tried to pick me up."

**GUILTY:** The jury had deliberated for several days and finally filed back into the courtroom. "Have you reached a verdict?" the judge asked. "We have, your honor," replied the foreman, "but to make this trial as fair as possible, we'd like to ask the defendant one question."

"Go right ahead," said the judge.

Turning to the prisoner, the foreman politely asked, "Do you want AC or DC current?"

**BIRTH CONTROL:** A merchant in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, contracted a marriage between his daughter and a 90-year-old millionaire and claimed it wasn't the money that sold him on the deal, it was in the interest of Pakistan's birth control program.

He's  
not  
a  
conservative  
man

A plane owned by R. St. Marie capsized, in heavy wind gusts, soon after landing in Little Wabush lake, recently. There were no injuries and the plane can be salvaged.

### Statutory Notice

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Ross Woodward, late of Labrador City, in the Province of Newfoundland, Mechanic Foreman, deceased.

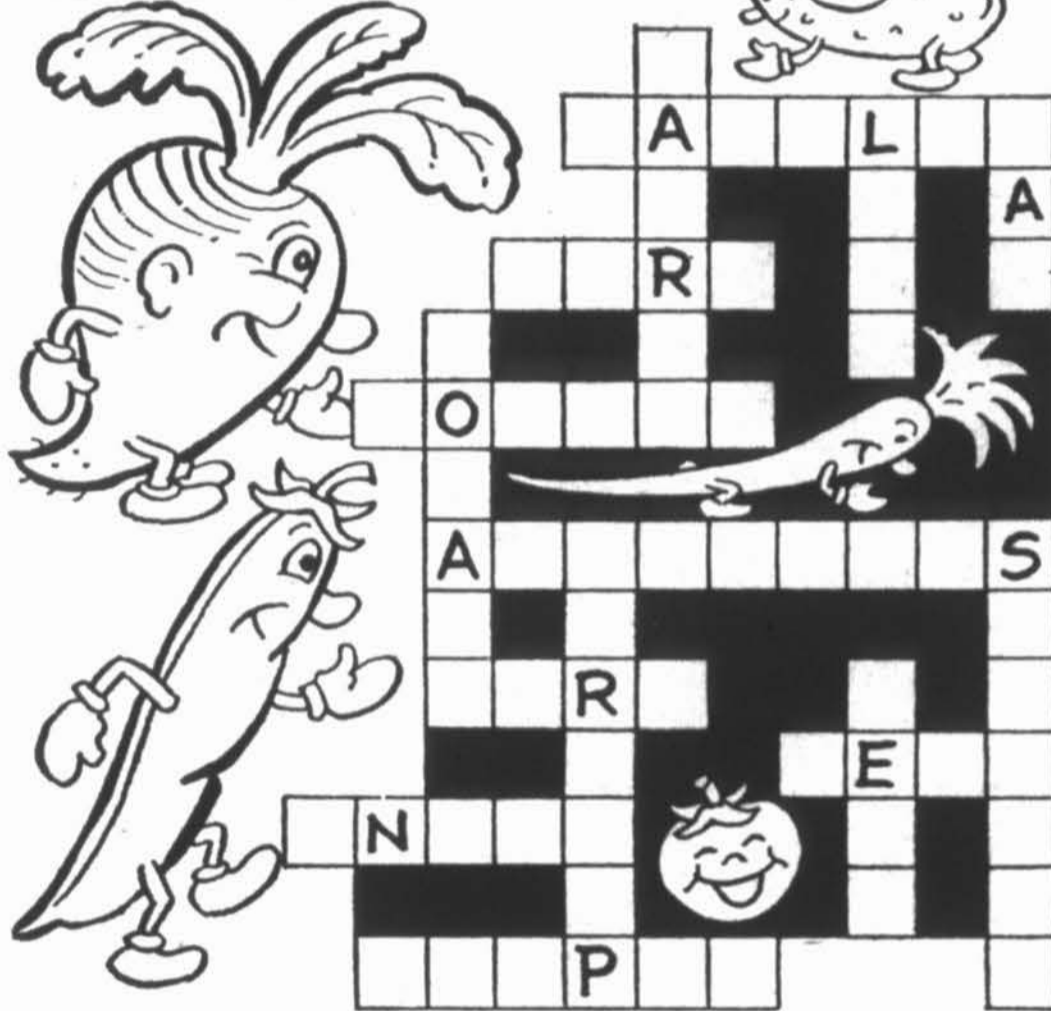
All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Estate of Frederick Ross Woodward, late of Labrador City aforesaid, Mechanic Foreman, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars thereof in writing, duly attested, to Norma Woodward, P.O. Box 458, Labrador City, Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick Ross Woodward, on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1970, after which date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which it then shall have had notice.

DATED at Labrador City this 14th day of September, A.D. 1970.

ARTHUR F. MILLER  
Solicitor for Norma Woodward,  
the Administratrix of the Estate  
of Frederick Ross Woodward.  
Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19,



**HARVEST TIME.** SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF 15 VEGETABLES IN THIS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE GARDEN. THE GIVEN LETTERS FORM PARTS OF THE VEGETABLES.



ACROSS: PARLEY, CORN, TOMATO, ASPARAGUS, OKRA, BEAN, ONION, PEPPER. DOWN: POTATO, PARSNIP, CARROT, LEAK, BEET, YAM, SPINACH

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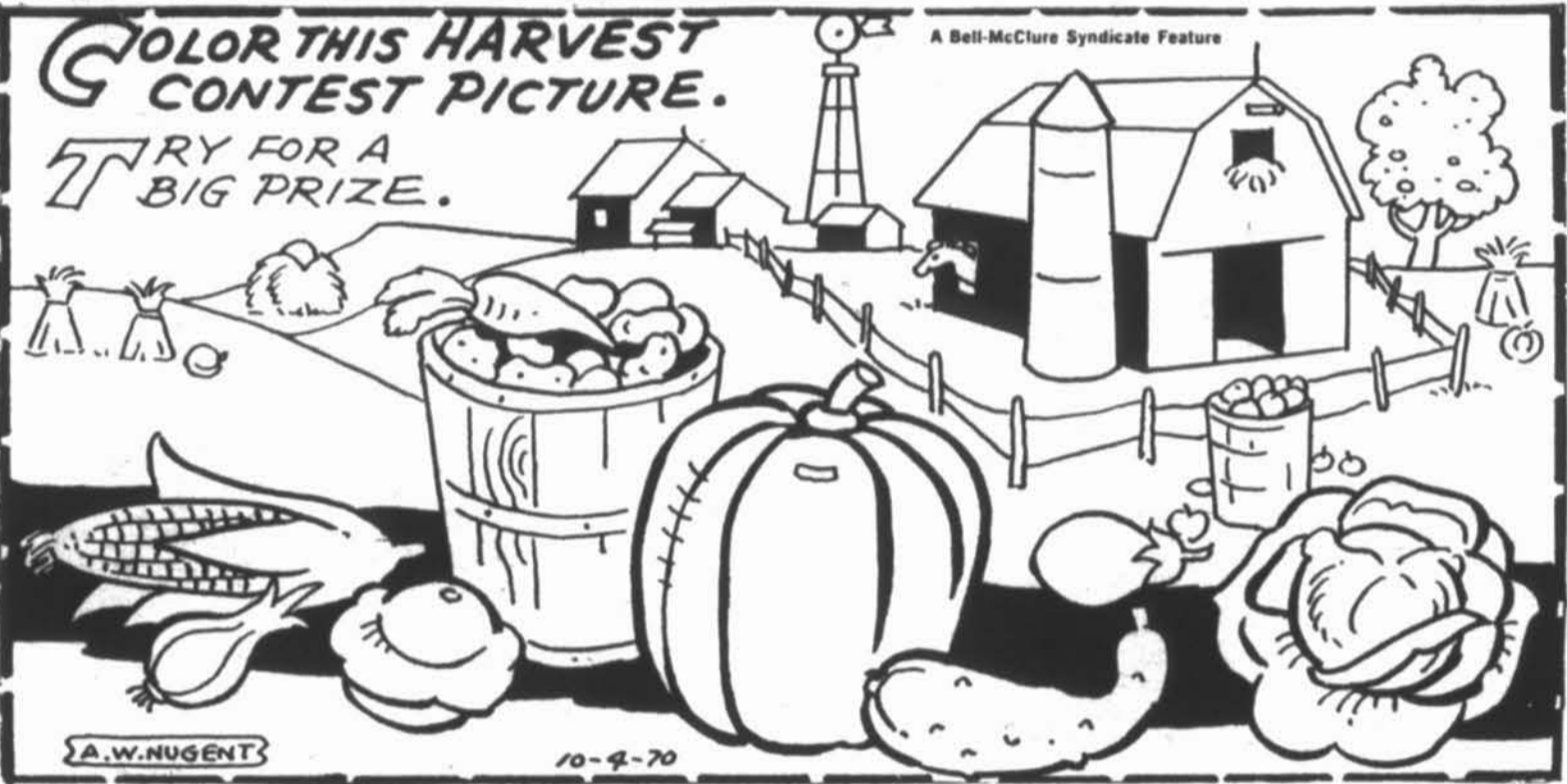
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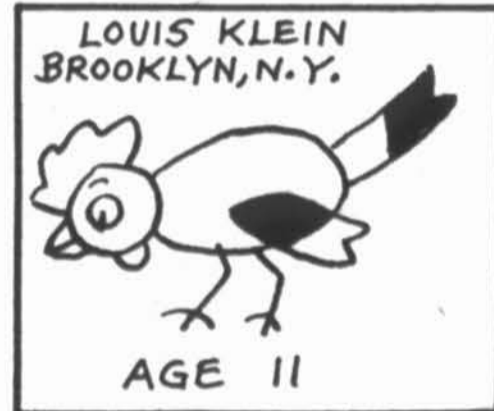
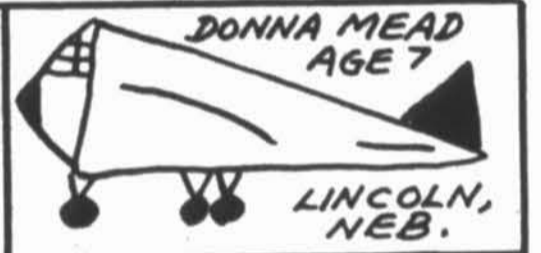
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COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**KIDS!** DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 50 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. GET BUSY! YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



**A CROSS-NUMBER PUZZLE**

WRITE IN THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 13 IN THE EMPTY BOXES. TRY TO MAKE EACH OF THE ELEVEN ROWS ADD TO THE TOTALS SHOWN AT THE ENDS OF THE INDICATED ROWS.

													15
													21
													18
													17
													20
15	20	20	18	18	19								

ANSWER ACROSS FROM THE TOP: 2, 7, 6; 8, 13; 4, 3, 11; 12, 5; 9, 10, 1

**PICTURE ARITHMETIC**

THE ANSWERS TO THESE EXAMPLES WILL BE NUMBERS FROM ONE TO TWENTY-THREE. WHEN YOU HAVE COMPLETED THEM CONNECT ALL THE DOTS NEAREST THE ANSWERS, IN THEIR ORDER, TO DRAW A COMPLETE PICTURE.

10-9-70

3x5= • 9+8= • 3x6= • 4x5= •

2x7= • 6+7= • 6+5= • 2x8= • 3+2= • 10+9= • 3x7= •

4x3= • 2x5= • 3x3= • 4+3= • 9-3= • 8÷2= • 7-4= • 12+10= •

2x4= • 6-5= • 6÷3= • 25-2= •

# Government faces labor unrest unless its attitude changes

For some time now, the Newfoundland Government Employees Association has been aware that the Government has been hiring, or preparing to hire, and promoting public servants on the new pay plan which is supposed to be postponed until April 1, 1971. This has been done without any prior consultation with the Association and it is completely contrary to our agreement with Treasury Board in May of this

year and promised publicly by the Premier of the Province. Our membership voted overwhelmingly to have the pay plan postponed and we understood it was being done and if any implementation whatsoever was to take place that we would be consulted.

Let me quote from a Joint Statement issued over the signatures of the President of Treasury Board and the President of the NGEA.

"Government intends to proceed with the adoption of the classification plan. It also intends to proceed with the introduction of the companion pay plan in consultation with employee groups through collective bargaining. These plans should be introduced April 1, 1971 with the pay adjustments necessary to bring the plans into effect. Any salary increases for 1971, as well as the formula for installing the pay

plan, are subject to negotiations."

We had no reason to doubt that this agreement would not be honoured. However, according to a Cabinet Directive of July 7, 1970 which we did not receive officially until a month later, it would appear that the government had 'reneged' on its promise as they did not have any discussions with us at all. The government has gone ahead and partially implemented the plan simultaneously with the procedure proposed in the Directive respecting hiring and promoting, which is even worse than the full implementation of the plan. The government can hire on the old or the new plan, whichever is the lowest starting salary. This is obviously a blatant breach of faith and promise. We have met with officials of Treasury Board on this matter and their only explanation was that the new procedure avoids 'red circling' of employees effective April 1, 1971. We therefore made the following alternate proposal which we felt was a practical solution to the problem.

doubt if, in the immediate future, there will be the required change in labour relations as far as the government is concerned.

This and other matters were fully discussed at our Board of Directors meeting September 12 in Gander and it was the feeling of all present that unless the Government changes its attitude we are in for a year of more labour unrest in the Newfoundland public service.

Two very significant cases are further confronting our apprehension in regard to collective bargaining. One is the fact that we were promised certain criteria, generally known as 'benchmarks' in salary research, used by the government in preparation of their proposed pay plan last spring. Although we had been promised these benchmarks many, many months ago, they have still not been given to the NGEA and it would appear that they will not be available for some time to come.

We have subsequently been advised that the government did not have realistic benchmarks when the proposed new pay plan was introduced in the House last spring.

The second very contentious point is that the government has not presented any regulations under the Collective Bargaining Act of 1970 for consultation and negotiation with the NGEA.

Notwithstanding the fact that we do not have this absolutely essential information, we are doing as much ground work as possible to be prepared for a new pay plan for collective bargaining.

Despite the foregoing frustrations, we feel confident in the future of our organization and we sincerely hope that the matters under review will be resolved to the satisfaction of both the government and the NGEA.

"That the Government hire, upgrade and promote on the old pay scale until March 31, 1971, but at the time of hiring, upgrading or promoting, the applicant be instructed and an agreement made between the applicant and the employer to the effect that as of April 1, 1971 a new pay scale would apply and that the person so engaged would go on the new pay plan at the appropriate point on the plan. We suggest further that the Government may, if it desires, quote the proposed pay plan that is currently under review."

The members of Treasury Board felt they couldn't commit the Government but they would present our proposal to Cabinet. We were informed by telephone on September 11, that the Cabinet is not prepared to change its stated policy of July 7. This is regrettable since we felt confident, following our many meetings in May, that a new era of consultation and business-like approach was beginning in employer-employee relations as far as the Government and the NGEA were concerned.

This and other frustrations that we have experienced over the last few months makes us



From left to right:- Joe Evely, Norm Felker and Bob Young of the U.S.W.A. Entertainment Committee discuss plans for the forthcoming Union Christmas party.

## Rowe says statement incorrect

In a radio newscast September 15, the Member of the House of Assembly for Labrador West, stated that the people of Labrador had not heard anything from me (Hon. F.W. Rowe) regarding their request to receive a special subsidy for bus transportation in the town of Labrador City and city of Wabush, except my comment that the regulations did not permit a subsidy within the one mile limit. This statement by the Member is incorrect.

Dr. Rowe said "In reply to telegrams which I had received from the two Boards of Education in Labrador West and from the Steering Committee, I

sent a telegram on September 8 to the following persons:

Mr. W.G. Taylor,  
Chairman,  
Labrador West Integrated Board.

Mr. J.J. Hearn,  
Vice-Chairman,  
Roman Catholic School Board for Labrador.

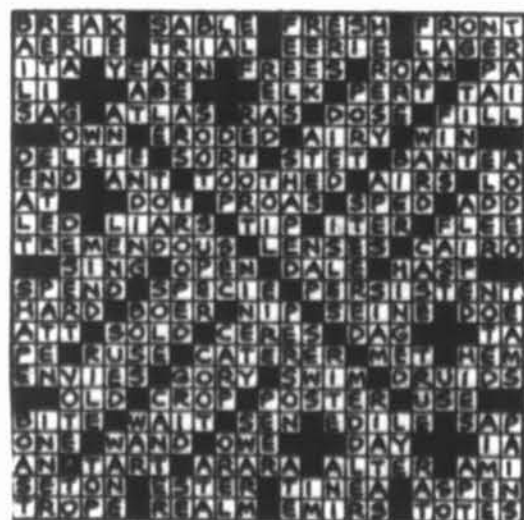
Mr. and Mrs. S. March (representing the Steering Committee).

That telegram, sent last Tuesday, September 8, was as follows:

Under existing regulations bus transportation of students can be subsidized only when they are transported from one community to another and under no circumstances do the regulations permit the subsidization of transportation of students who reside within one mile of the school. Requests have been received from time to time for modification of the one mile limit. If an exception were made for all of Labrador clearly a similar concession would be

demanding by the Great Northern Peninsula and inland areas of Newfoundland where sub-zero temperatures are frequently experienced. If regulations were changed for Labrador and the colder areas of the Island, the additional cost to the treasury could be between 3 and 4 million dollars. This matter has been considered by government on many occasions and at no time has government felt that this province can adopt a bus transportation policy which even the wealthier provinces of Canada have not adopted even where climatic extremes are experienced. All communities in the province, even the more disadvantaged, have had to assume the responsibility for transportation of their children to school where regulations do not apply. Indeed there are many communities where children live much more than a mile from school and are not covered under the government's Bus Transportation Program. However, in view of your request I will have the matter again considered by government at the earliest opportune date.

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two victims, Jose erto Damasa, were streets riddled with

## From the national press

# 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

Keough announces

**EXECUTIVE SALARIES:** A national survey of salaries in nine executive categories showed a surprising average increase in 1969, according to H.V. Chapman & Associates Ltd. The large executive placement company said a slowdown in salary increases, expected in 1969 probably will occur late this year or early 1971, especially if economic restraint continues.

The survey shows that average salaries increased 9.5% in 1969, compared to an 8.2% increase in 1968. H.V. Chapman had predicted an 8.7% increase in 1969. Average total remuneration last year increased 10.1%, compared to an 8% increase in 1968. According to the survey, the average total remuneration for general managers last year was \$43,350, a rise of 8% from 1968.

Other positions surveyed, followed by an average total remuneration and 1969 increase, were: Marketing Manager (\$29,600; 11.7%); Sales Manager (\$26,700; 9.0%); Plant Manager (\$23,300; 7.6%); Accounting Manager (\$23,250; 10.2%); Industrial Relations Manager (\$21,700; 11.3%); Chief Engineer (\$19,750; 7.6%); Personnel Manager (\$14,900; 8.4%) and Purchasing Manager (\$14,850; 7.2%).

On a regional basis, average salaries showed by far the biggest increase in the Pacific region, with a 13.1% gain, compared to a below-average gain of 7.6% in 1968. The national average increase in executive salaries last year was 9.5%, equalled by the increase in Ontario, and slightly exceeded by that in the western region (9.6%). Gains in the Atlantic region (7.2%) and in Quebec (8.7%) were below the national average.

H.V. Chapman said corporate profits were dampened too late last year to have much effect on executive salaries. But it predicts "only modest (upward) adjustments" in managers' salaries this year if restraints continue, and an over-all decline in executive earnings if the profits squeeze cuts into profit-basis bonus plans. Over the long term, the survey says, executive remuneration will continue to rise. It has not kept pace with cost of living increases.

It also says that because labor is catching up with low-to-middle-level management (earning \$10,000 to \$20,000) more pressure for increases will come from that group. This pressure will then extend into higher management levels. H.V. Chapman says a trend away from deferred compensation plans and stock options will continue, and will accelerate if certain tax proposals are implemented. It says deferred compensation will be replaced by cash incentive plans and thus larger bonuses. This would be an increase in salary, but not an increase in total earnings.

**AUTO MAKERS & THE METRIC SYSTEM:** North American auto makers are this fall joining the swing to the metric system. The step could have even more implications for them than today's demands for pollution control and safety features. The move initially will be small, affecting only a limited number of models in the new production year. But the hand-writing at this stage appears clear: as the industry grows increasingly international in character, the need to develop compatible standards will grow with it.

The Ford Motor Company's Transit vehicle this year will be built in both Germany and Great Britain. The German-built body will be based on components of both the metric and English systems. The same is true of two other models, the Capri and Escort. Chrysler Corp. has the Mitsubishi (Dodge) Colt being built in Japan, the Plymouth Cricket from its British-Rootes subsidiary and the 1972 "R" car, and an American-built model derived from the British-Rootes design and having metric components. For Canada this year, much of the metric system's introduction will be at Ford of Canada Ltd.'s St. Thomas, Ontario, plant where the company's new sub-compact Pinto will be assembled.

Industry observers are reluctant to get too deeply involved with the implications of what international interchange of parts and components holds for auto makers. Some indications may appear when the Automobile Manufacturers Association in the U.S. submits industry responses on the matter to the U.S. National Bureau of Standards. In Canada, the first similar move is apt to await hearings from the federal government's proposed standards council.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the Detroit company, suggests that U.S. car makers will assume a flexible stance in their submissions to Washington. They will co-operate in supplying cost and other data but "needless to say, are interested in retaining some prerogatives, to make their own determination of measurement units in various phases of their operations."

The company also suggests that regardless of the U.S. studies, a wholesale changeover of the North American industry is decades away. Britain had hoped to convert itself from an English-system nation to one using metrics by 1975. That now is out of the question, even though they are going through the motions. Britain exports close to 40% of its gross national product and is building closer ties with members of the European Economic Community. The U.S. by comparison, exports only 4% of its GNP.

Ward's reports that opinion is divided over two central questions: whether change in the U.S. should result from a national, co-ordinated program administered by government or should be evolutionary, based on individual company needs. Either way, the industry can probably expect a long, gradual drift into metrics or a form of it.

**A HOUSING BOOM?** The housing boom predicted for Canada off and on over the past few years will, in the view of at least one senior Toronto real estate official, materialize by mid-1972. Maurice Lamond, vice-president and general sales manager of the United Trust Co., also sees an accompanying sharp recovery in real estate values. These, he feels, could rise 25% between 1972 and 1975 and another 30% to 40% by the end of the decade.

Ottawa is committed to produce one million new units over the next five years. Output this year has been disappointing: only 80,000 starts to the end of July, although the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. projects a total for 1970 of 170,000. Last year there were 210,000 starts. Mr. Lamond was speaking to the 27th annual conference of the 25,000-member

Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards held in Banff, Alberta, last month. Probably the first area to improve, he suggested, would be the flow of mortgage funds. "Rates are not apt to decline much below their present levels. They may drop to 9.5%," but such a movement would not significantly affect the general trend. The major pressures that will force prices up, he said, will be new marriages, family formation and the number of Canadians in the prime home-buying age.

1. Marriages, he said, are expected to increase from last year's 180,000 to more than 215,000 a year between 1971 and 1976 and then to more than 250,000 annually up to 1981.

2. Net family formation will increase to more than 150,000 a year from the 1969 level of 112,400.

3. Canadians in the prime home-buying age, 20 to 26, will total 7 million by 1976, and 8.2 million by 1981. This would represent a gain of more than one-third in the next decade from the 6 million predicted for 1971.

Total demand for housing will reach 230,000 units a year between 1971 and 1976 and 250,000 annually between 1976 and 1981. The nation's existing supply of housing is inadequate, he said, "both in quality and size," even for current population.


"A backlog of demand is building up because the federal government's economic policies directed at controlling inflation have brought house-building to a standstill. Between 1965 and 1969, the industry fell 80,000 units short of the minimum production goal established by the Economic Council of Canada.

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