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Winners in the recent Trap & Skeet Club's, Labatt's competition. Presenting the trophies was Mr. Frank Leawood, (second from left) of Labatt's. For more local sports stories see inside this Aurora.



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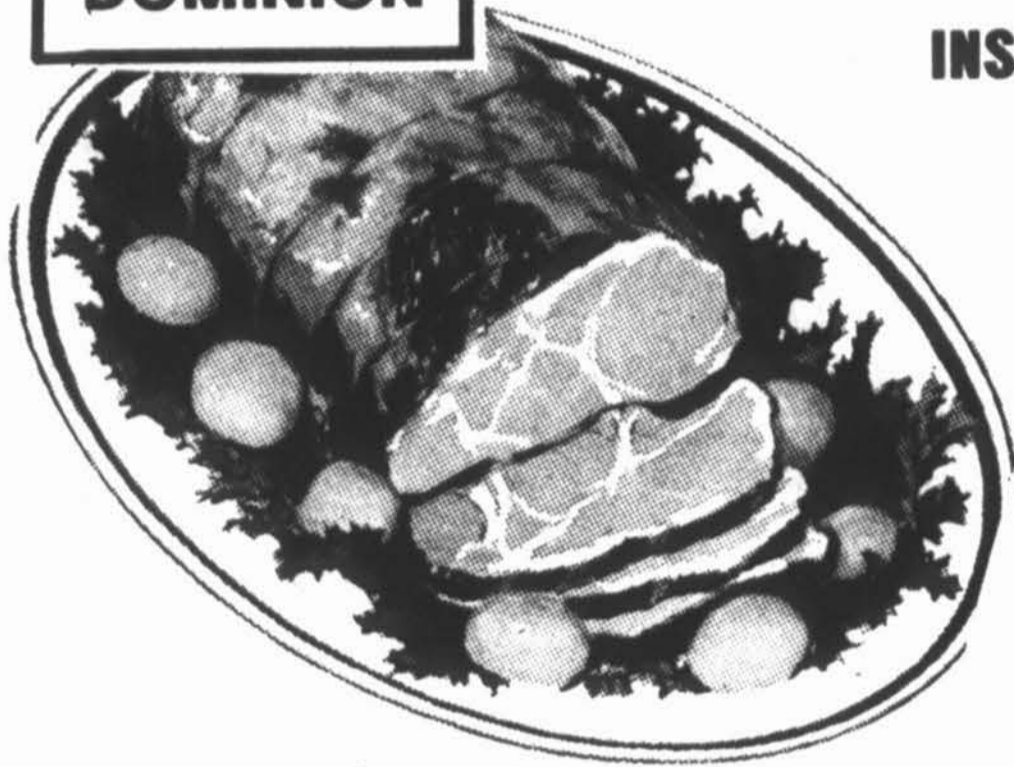
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Three gracious stewardesses of Eastern Provincial Airways in attendance at the recent E.P.A. "get acquainted" reception held at the Sir Wilfred Hotel.

# 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  
 7:00 p.m. - Mass (Sat. Evening)

**OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)**  
 Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.M.I.  
 10:00 a.m. - Mass  
 7:00 a.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

**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. Nursery held during Worship  
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**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy  
 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
 11:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer. Nursery held during Worship.

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy  
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer  
 8:15 p.m. - Vestry Meeting

### ITEMS FOUND

Following is a list of "Found Property" items held at the R.C.M.P. Detachment, Labrador City. Persons having lost these items, please phone 944-2420 or call in at the Detachment.  
 Four (4) Bicycles.  
 One (1) Wet Suit.  
 Number of sets of keys.  
 One (1) pair of Binoculars.  
 One (1) Transistor Radio.  
 One (1) pair of men's prescription glasses.  
 One (1) pair of child's prescription glasses.  
 One (1) pair of men's prescription sunglasses.  
 One (1) Outboard motor.  
 One (1) ladies' watch  
 Number of Coin Purses with small amounts of money.

## Student exchange program reinstated by department

The minister of Labrador Affairs, Capt. the Hon. Earl W. Winsor, has pleasure in announcing reinstatement of the fall programme of student exchange between school groups in Labrador and on the Island.

The groups consist of ten persons from the school including a supervisor or chaperon. The Department of Labrador Affairs provides air fares only between airports in

Labrador and the Island for the group which should make own arrangements for a reciprocal exchange with another school.

Funds are limited for this programme and requests will be considered on the basis of application date conditioned by previous participation or otherwise.

The period of the visit can be set by the respective school

authorities.

Applications should be directed to the Deputy Minister, Department of Labrador Affairs as soon as possible. All particulars should be given such as names and addresses including the consent of parents and school authorities for the visit and should be accompanied by a copy of the reciprocal correspondence between both schools.

## Here 'n' There

**T.C.H. IN NEWFOUNDLAND:** The federal government has contributed \$31-million towards the cost of the Trans-Canada Highways in Newfoundland during the past four years. About 134 miles of previously constructed highway remain to be upgraded to bring them up to TCH standards under a provincial-federal cost sharing scheme.

**GASOLINE RAISED:** Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto

recently increased the wholesale gasoline prices by 1 cent a gallon in the Atlantic provinces and by about four-fifths of a cent in Quebec to "bring prices up to those charged by most competitors in these areas." No changes are being made elsewhere at this time with the exception of that portion of Eastern Ontario served by Quebec refineries.

At the same time, home heating fuels were increased 1 cent a gallon in the Atlantic Province and in Quebec, with the exception of metropolitan Montreal where the increase was three-fifths of a cent.

Diesel fuel increased 1 cent a

gallon in the Atlantic Provinces and in Quebec. The company said price changes were not the same in all parts of Quebec because of changes made in the boundaries of distribution zones.

**SALES DOWN:** Volkswagen of America Inc. says its September sales in the United States declined to 28,863 units from 45,436 in September a year ago, a decline of 36 per cent.

The company had previously indicated its expected the decline because of shortages of new models here and startup problems in Volkswagen's main West German plant.

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## Editorially speaking

When we wrote the first column, of a series, on current Newfoundland politics, the "pot was boiling" and nine of ten "experts" were calling a November election. However in recent days preparations have been "put on hold". Why? The results of a further political poll taken about the middle of October, in which the majority of those queried rejected continuance of the present leadership in the Province. The final outcome projected victory for the Smallwood Liberals in only 13 of the 42 Provincial seats. Our informant told us there was still the possibility of a further poll early in November but as things stand at the moment, no election this year, and a complete review of the Provincial Liberal Party (including leadership) early in 1971.

To this writer two questions immediately come to mind. 1. Why the reliance on polls? In the past six months we have had at least three examples of the unreliability of this type of political sampling. (a). Quebec. Polls; no majority government. Result; the biggest majority in Quebec history. (b). United Kingdom. Polls; Wilson by a landslide. Result; his defeat by the underdog Conservatives led by Heath. (c). Nova Scotia. Polls; P.C.'s could lose up to 10 seats but with 41 of 46 seats in the Legislature this would merely strengthen the Liberal Opposition. Result; defeat of the Smith government with a loss of twenty seats and the election of the Liberals under Regan.

2. The second thought I had on the subject. What will the Provincial P.C.'s do, keyed as they are for an election in November? Will they revert to their favorite off-season sport, fighting amongst themselves? Whatever the immediate results, we have decided to continue editorially in this vein, at least until a definite decision is made, for or against a "trip to the polls" in 1970. PART 3. In spite of the official Opposition's opposing the government's policy, over the years, of guaranteeing public funds, on a gradually increasing scale, the government continued on its course. In fact, to show its determination to continue with the "guarantee" policy, the government, with its overwhelming numerical superiority, passed legislation enabling it to grant loans and guarantees by Order in Council, instead of the usual method of legislation. Fight as they would against this unusual procedure, the Opposition could accomplish little, other than to have their opposition duly recorded.

However, things were beginning to stir on the Government side of the House. (I recall that in 1963, during a Press interview in St. John's, I stated that in my opinion, the demise of the present administration, would come about, from within). As government commitments grew larger and larger, it became noticeable that some of the government members were not completely happy with the government's fiscal policy and were beginning to question the wisdom of the policy, in part, if not in its entirety. Something of the same nature had occurred in the early days of Confederation, when Cabinet Members, Russell and Pottle, had resigned their cabinet posts because they could not agree with some of the financial manoeuvring of government. And that was in the days when legislation was necessary before the government could enter into public monies commitments.

During the final months of the 1960's, matters came to a head in the Liberal government of Premier Smallwood—(To be continued).

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## Here 'n' There

**COPS CLEANED:** Forty-six plainclothes detectives in Hong Kong, were disarmed at police headquarters recently after it was discovered their assignments did not authorize them to carry guns.

**PROGRESS REPORTED:** Lundrigans Ltd. is making excellent progress on rebuilding and paving four-and-a-half miles of road at St. Anthony, and the entire project is expected to be completed by next June. The contract, valued at \$1.5 million, has provided a number of jobs for local residents.

The construction company has laid down a base of crushed rock on the road to reduce inconvenience to residents of the area during the heavy rains of fall and spring.

**HOUSING STARTS OFF:** Buildings starts on dwelling units in three of the four Atlantic Provinces were up in August over the corresponding month last year but Nova Scotia showed a 74.8% drop. The Nova Scotia, decline was attributed to the fact that there were 510 row and apartment unit starts in August, 1969, and none in August this year.

The regional office of Central Mortgage & Housing Corp. says the total dwelling starts in centres with a population of 10,000 or more this year is 40.7% less than in the first eight months of 1969.

In August, Newfoundland showed 41 starts, compared with 33 last year, an increase of 24.2%. Prince Edward Island with 17 starts was up 183.3% and New Brunswick with 169 starts was up 34.1%. For the first eight months of the year, only P.E.I. was up on total housing starts with 106, compared with 97 in the same period last year. Newfoundland was of 39.8%, Nova Scotia down 42.9% and New Brunswick off 39.2%.

CMHC says starts in the metropolitan and major urban areas were down 67.4% from August of last year. St. John's and Saint John however, showed increases while Moncton, Sydney, Glace Bay and Halifax registered decreases during the month. Halifax had the sharpest decline in housing starts, 89.4%. Completions for the region as a whole were running 7.1% behind the figure for the January-August period in 1969.

St. John's, Moncton and the Sydney-Glace Bay area in Cape Breton registered decreases for the eight-month period.

The number of units under construction in the region in August was 21.4% below the August, 1969, figure.

**REDUCTION IN PRINTING:** Time Inc. of New York says the domestic circulation base of Life magazine will be reduced to 7 million from 8.5 million, starting with the Jan. 8th 1971 issue. The international editions will be terminated in December. The company says the rising cost of magazine publishing has not been offset by a growth in

advertising revenue. Advertising prices are to be reduced at the same time. A full page in black and white will be \$36,500, down from \$42,500, and a four-color one-time full page, \$54,000, instead of \$64,000. There will be an increase in the \$10-a-year subscription price, not yet disclosed.

**PARCEL SEARCH:** Earlier this month the Nixon

administration ordered that guards make inspections of all persons carrying bags and packages into federal buildings throughout the United States. Earlier, as a result of a recent rash of bombings, the General Service Administration previously had extended security hours to a 24-hour basis at federal buildings and ordered closure of unnecessary entrances.

## Building going ahead

The Editor,  
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

Congratulations! I see by the October 21st edition of the Aurora that you have finally noticed that a Co-op is being started in the area. Quite possibly you read it in the St. John's paper Saturday past.

Being a member of the building committee I was immediately given to wonder who recommended to whom that the building be postponed. However I now understand it was recommended to you that it be postponed.

This is utter nonsense since the excavation for the basement is going well below the six or seven feet of backfill at the site.

For the benefit of the residents of Wabush and Labrador City who have been misled by this rumor fabricated in the gossip column of our local newspaper. The building of the Carol - Wabush Co-op, thanks to the support of approximately seven hundred families already involved is definitely going ahead immediately as promised and is being built on solid ground, not backfill as the Aurora has led people to believe.

In future it would be appreciated by myself and by other members of the committees involved if information obtained by the Aurora be checked for validity by calling a member of the Carol-Wabush Organizational Committee before publication as publication of unfounded rumors hinders progress of committee members and wastes valuable time in rectification of these rumors.

Yours truly,  
Gerald Nerrett  
Wabush

## Congratulates winner

The Aurora,  
Labrador City

Dear Sir:

As the defeated candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party Nomination in Labrador West, I am pleased to congratulate the winner of the nomination, Mr. Peter Walsh of Wabush. Both of us conducted a clean campaign, and the candidate who was longer and better organized won.

Now that the Progressive Conservatives of Labrador West have chosen their candidate, my supporters and myself have pledged to give him all the help possible in winning this district for the Progressive Conservative Party in the upcoming election. It is unfortunate that Dr. Kitchen and several other individuals in the party do not recognize this fundamental principle of democracy, that once a leader or a candidate is chosen by majority vote, then the party must close ranks behind him and support him.

The two half conventions held in Labrador City and Churchill Falls were an interesting exercise in practical democracy at work. This was particularly true at Churchill Falls, as the convention here was the first major political event which this new community has seen. Many persons from other parts of Canada, now living here, who attended the convention were quite impressed with the democratic manner in which Newfoundland Politics can be conducted.

At the two half conventions, a total of almost five hundred people attended. When one remembers that every one person who will turn out at a Party meeting represents eight or ten others who will vote for that party, it is obvious which way Labrador West will vote in the next election. The people here now know the futility of electing an independent or a liberal, as neither in the past has done anything for the district. A representative in the next Progressive Conservative Government will change this situation.

Finally, I would like to thank all those who supported me and voted for me, both here in Churchill Falls, and in the Labrador City-Wabush area. Forty-three percent is not bad for a first try, and no doubt, we will be in there again sometime.

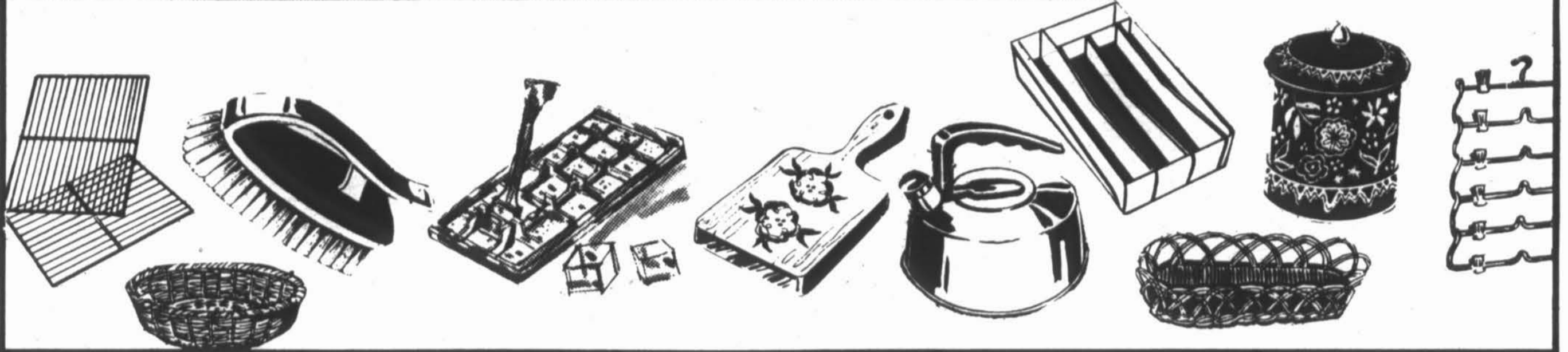
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# The theory of evolution

## Part Three

As we have seen, a mutation or a change in the structure of a gene, does not create a new group of animals. Actually, most mutations are harmful as the mutation in the genes of man which causes the appearance of individuals with hemophilia. However, a limited number of mutations are beneficial; for example, that which produced the hornless cattle. Beneficial mutations can be preserved by selective breeding.

A mutation can be caused by temperature extremes, radiation of sorts, and other environmental factors. A mutated organism may sometimes not develop at all or it may develop poorly. Although evolutionists base their theories on the 'accumulation of Useful mutations', it appears to be a rather shaky explanation for the development of life.

Another familiar way in which limited changes do occur is by hybridization. A Hybrid is the offspring of dissimilar parents. Children inherit combined traits from both parents. A hybrid possesses two different genes for one particular trait. Many hybrids will not develop beyond the embryo stage while others will develop but will not reproduce. An example is the mule, a cross between a female horse and a male ass, which is almost always infertile. New species of domestic plants and animals are produced by this method - the cultivated strawberry and improved varieties of corn are examples - But as a result of every group of living things having a definite number of chromosomes, these changes are limited and confined to definite groups. There is no way to bridge

the gap between different groups. A horse has never been known to evolve into a cow or a cow into a horse. Changes do take place, however, within the horse family, dog family, cat family, etc. but never does the creature experience a complete change in the fact that it becomes another.

In every book concerning evolution, the evolutionists put forth certain readily discernible facts to prove that evolution did happen as theorized. One of the most common proofs is that of the 'similarity of structure' of all living things. The skeletons of a frog, a lizard, a bird and a mammal have the same basic design - Spinal column, rib cage, legs with jointed appendages and even the internal organs - which seem to suggest that they inherited their skeletal pattern from a common ancestor.

Vestigial organs - Those without any known existing function - are found in many plants and animals and are often used as further proof for the theory of evolution. The whale does appear to have the remains of hip bones though it has no hind limbs. It is assumed that such organs were useful sometime during the oblivious past but as a result of the evolutionary process, they are not presently needed. For example, many eons ago, the whale may have needed hind limbs to walk on the land, but since making its abode in the sea, it has functioned well without legs for which cause they have gradually disappeared.

The coccyx, a small triangular bone ending the spinal column in man, is considered by evolutionists to be a vestigial organ and is used to demonstrate the fact that man descended from animals with the

coccyx being the remainder of what used to be a tail. There is some doubt surrounding this however, and many anti-evolutionary writers refer to the coccyx as being merely the end of the spinal column. In any case, it has to end somewhere.

Proof obtained from geology in the way of fossils is probably most often used. Dating of fossils is made possible by the decay of radioactive compounds in the earth's crust. By using this method, scientists state that the oldest fossils are the most primitive. The younger fossils tend to become more developed and more complex. There is then, according to the information supplied by scientists, a progress from the simple forms of life to the very complex. This completely agrees with the evolutionary theory as already stated that the more complex forms of life have developed from the less-complex and the one-celled protozoa being the beginning of all life.

The recapitulation theory is used as further proof. Briefly, this theory states that, because the human embryo passes through stages which display features of lower organisms; such as, the one cell beginning, the gill slit, the tail and hair stages evolutionists agree that in its development from the egg to the adult, the human organism and that of other creatures, repeat stages corresponding to the evolution of its group. In other words, they assert and believe that as the human embryo begins with one cell; so the ancestor of man also began as one cell; and as the human embryo passes through the gill slit, tail and hair stages, that the life which evolved into man also had gills, a tail and was covered with hair.

by Lawrence Jacobs

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## Guiding news — Carol district

The new season for Guides and Brownies has been in full swing for the past month and Rangers have recently begun their meetings. All units have found meeting places through the generosity of the various schools and churches, but there has been great concern in recent months with the need for a meeting place for the sole use of the Movement. The Local Association has looked into several possibilities so far, with no positive result. If anyone has

any suggestions whatsoever in this regard, please call 944-5690.

The Brownies have now collected enough Dominion Store cash slips to acquire a colour television set for the Children's Ward of the hospital. They will continue to collect them for camping equipment, so save your slips for that Brownie you know!

The Guider and Local Association sponsored Hodge Podge Sale, Tea and Card Party

was a huge success, due to the very gratifying response of parents and friends, as well as the hard work of the Guiders, Local Association members, Rangers and Guides. We wish to thank also the following local businesses which generously contributed prizes: The Book Store, Royal Theatre, Bowring Bros. Ltd., F.W. Woolworth, City Drugs, and Dominion Stores. The door prize was won by Mrs. Shirley Hedd; the Barbie doll with room and wardrobe by Mrs. Mandville. First prize in Bridge went to Mr. Pete Linegar with a score of 4260. Runner-up was Mr. Bob Ritcey with 3840, and the prize for low score was taken by Mrs. Theresa Lafitte with 590. First prize for Auction was won by Mrs. Grace Grant with a score of 600. Runner-up was Mrs. D. Efford with 555 and low scorer was Mr. Joe Staples with 115.

Proceeds from the Hodge Podge Sale, sponsored by the Guiders, will go into a Camp Fund, to be used for the purchase of tents and other camping equipment. Proceeds from the Card Party and Tea, sponsored by the Local Association, will go into the Association's funds. These are used to help set up new packs and companies, buy equipment for them, help defray the expenses of Guiders' uniforms, cover travelling expenses of Guiders and girls and in general help out where help is needed.

Watch for more Guiding News in future issues.

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# BOWRINGS

LABRADOR CITY

## Social, Personal

A baby shower was held at the O'Brien Hall on Tuesday October 20, for Mrs. J. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Following the presentations a cold lunch was served.

On Monday past a friend of many years Mr. Tom Baird said farewell to the area. Tommy was well known in both towns thru his work at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel and the Ashuanipi Social Club. Tom will be taking up residence in the New York City area.

Congratulations to Miss Connie Hayes who celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday, October 24, 1970.

Earlier this month the members of the Wabush Volunteer Fire Department gathered at the Caribou Room, Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, to honor one of their members, departing the area, Lieutenant Jim Delurey, who had decided to seek employment on the Island. Jim had been a member of the Wabush Brigade for the past six years and will be missed by his fellow members.

Fred Moore, President of the Association and Jim Barron, Fire

Chief, presented Jim with a gift and diploma, on behalf of the Brigade members. Chief Jim Barron, in his capable way, stated his services to the Dept. were much appreciated and wished him well in the future.

Lieutenant Delurey thanked those present for their generosity and said he enjoyed his stay in Wabush, especially as a member of the Brigade. An enjoyable evening followed.

Const. Wayne May of Wabush is being transferred the end of the present month. His new station Port aux Basques. Understand December is the date for the wedding bells.

the "Nfld. Showband."

### O'BRIEN HALL

October 29 - Games Night.  
October 30 - The Ladies Auxiliary of the K. of C. will be holding a Fall Bazaar, Handicrafts, Baked Goods, and Card Game (Auction). Admission \$1.00. Refreshments served. Door prize. 8.00 p.m.

November 4 - Dominion Darts.

### R.C.L. No. 57, WABUSH:

October 29-30 - Private Parties upstairs. Downstairs open.

October 31 - Dancing to the music of the "Black Velvet Band."

November 1 - Mixed Darts at 1.45. Games Night at 8.30 p.m.

November 2 - Dominion Darts at 7.00 p.m.

November 3 - Games Night at 8.30.

November 4 - Movie T.B.A.

### SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL:

October 29 - November 2-3 - Movies.

November 1 - Dancing to the music of the Chevelles.

## Social calendar

### ASHUANAPI SOCIAL CLUB:

Oct. 29 - Darts Night followed by movie. "The Savage" with C. Heston.

October 30 - Hard Times Dance. Sponsored by Carol Ladies Comm. Club.

October 31 - November 1 - Dancing to the music of "The Good Life."

November 2 - Movie - "My Son John," with J. Masters.

November 3 - Games Night.

November 4 - Carol Players. Card Party

### R.C.L. No. 47, LABRADOR CITY

October 29 - Dominion Darts.

October 31 - November 1 - Dancing to the music of the "Nfld. Showband."

November 4 - Games Night at 8.30 followed by dancing to

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## Scanning the market

BY CHARLES DEVINE

The struggle against inflation and continuation on the downtrend of corporate earning continue to exert a severe strain on the economy and create increased uncertainties in the security markets. In Canada the federal government appears to be winning the battle of inflation. But the floating Canadian Dollar and steadily increasing labor settlements have reduced earnings below projections.

The market has gone through the inevitable corrective process necessary to eliminate excesses brought about by speculation. Most stock market pundits view the present market as a period of upgrading into higher quality issues and away from the junior more speculative issues. While I do, to some degree, subscribe to this theory, it does place the potential investor in a dilemma; what will investors and institutions pay for companies showing declining earnings?

In Canada, a whole segment of the market, such as chemicals, forest products and retailing companies, are staring lower earnings in the face. If one believes that a more cautious fundamental approach to investing will occur, it probably will take some months before the disenchantment with the stock market subsides and investor enthusiasm revives. On that basis only, some modest commitments can be made at current market levels, as further base building is necessary, in my opinion, before a more fully invested position should be taken.

It now appears that if New York is some months ahead of the Canadian market, and recent strength in the oils, airlines and other severely depressed issues holds promise, then the U.S. market may move ahead sooner than in Canada.

Of course, I believe that cash is a very valuable commodity and that any purchases should be confined to the Western Canadian oil and gas producers (some of which are selling at very attractive levels) and the broadcasting or publishing group (which appears to have discounted the effects of lower advertising lineage). At the moment I would be very careful with metal stocks, despite the fact that most are selling at an attractive price-earnings levels, because I believe we are entering another round of metal price cuts, which will effect earnings of many producers; and the integrated oils, which now appear to be at the height of their price-earnings cycle.

**UNLISTED STOCKS:** The past 18 months have not been very rewarding for most equity investors but the hardest hit have been those holding unlisted stocks. Most shares are not only selling well below their 1969 highs but below issue price too. The depression is hardly surprising. The group is highly speculative and many unlisted companies have yet to turn a profit. With tight money and the business squeeze, some may not survive. Also, the most profitable of last year's over-the-counter issues have since moved to the Toronto, Montreal, or Vancouver stock exchanges, this of course makes current reading even more gloomy.

The over-the-counter market collapsed spectacularly last year and did not bottom out this spring with the listed stock indexes, but continued to weaken into July and August. Recently, some interest has revived but trading is still slow. One broker who follows the OTC market says the dollar volume of trading is about one-quarter of what it was in early 1969. Until the economy and the senior stock markets take a more positive direction, not many analysts will be paying such attention to the unlisted market. Those who do will generally be following up earlier recommendations, or their company's underwritings. Up-to-date evaluations may be hard to get as several companies have changed management and their operating plans. So, over-all, it looks like a long haul back for the Over The Counter, Unlisted Stocks.

# On the local scene

**COURT NEWS:** In conversation with our local Magistrate Court last weekend Aurora learned violations of the Highway Traffic Act plus the cashing of worthless and N.S.F. cheques, are really becoming a problem in our area.

During the past several months, following a rash of accidents, the local detachments of the R.C.M.P. have instituted a crack-down on traffic offences. It is to the advantage of all motorists that local traffic regulations be adhered to. We further learned that a Magistrate MAY ON FIRST OFFENCE rescind the driving license of an offender for a period of up to 60 days, in addition to a fine not exceeding \$75.00. On conviction of a second offence the fine could be \$125.00 in addition to the loss of a driving license for a period of 6 months. So you see it can cost a lot more than a days' pay for traffic violations.

On the subject of bad cheques we were informed a former resident of Wabush, visiting the area, was arrested for passing worthless cheques, and after spending several days at "Her Majesty's Pleasure" was convicted and fined \$200.00 on one count. On the second offence he was given a suspended sentence and placed under probation.

Two cases heard at Churchill Falls resulted in conviction for offences against the Alcoholic Liquors Act ("Bootlegging"); one offender in addition to a fine had 42 bottles (40 oz) confiscated. A young man convicted of stealing color film was given a suspended sentence.

According to a recent release from Iron Ore Co., of Canada Mr. W.W. Archer has assumed the duties of Mine Operations Superintendent and Mr. D. J. Selleck the position of Pellet Plant Operations Superintendent. Both appointments were effective immediately.

Seems we were a little "quick on the trigger" on our remark concerning the Co-op in this column last week. Evidently the condition of the land in the area selected for construction had already been brought to the attention of firms bidding for construction of the building and the only problem involved could be easily rectified by a slightly deeper basement than was originally planned. Aurora wished in no way to hinder recruitment of additional members. We feel this is a perfect example of lack of communications; a progress report or news release was overdue.

According to latest reports

construction is still "go" for 1970.

The unusually mild October weather greatly assisted the workers installing water, sewer, mains, etc. for the additional 86 housing units in Labrador City. Service work was completed several days ago and erection of the pre-fabs is ahead of schedule.

Quite a number of important officials visited Wabush Mines last week. However no announcement of future plans was made. Aurora's latest information has it that a definite decision will be made by 30 November.

Construction is just about complete on an access by-pass road skirting Labrador City from the rear of the Sporting Complex-Hospital area to the O'Brien Hall to connect with the Duley Lake Road. This road will be used over the coming months to transport men and materials to Mount Wright Project. It seems the new Labrador City railhead-Mt. Wright road, construction of which was to have been completed yesterday, has been shelved for the present. So residents of that part of Centennial Drive from the O'Brien Hall to the Duley Lake entrance will be seeing a lot of heavy traffic over the winter.

As reported in a previous issue of Aurora the main emphasis in this year's Fire Protection Week program of the Labrador City brigade was

towards school interest. Competitions were held between N.D.A. and A.P.L. in two groups, the Grades 1-4 and grades 5-8. Results of contests were made known by the judges last week. The Junior trophy which covered drawings, sketches, etc. by the 1-4 Grades was won by N.D.A. The senior trophy which covered essays was won by A.P.L. The participation by both groups was far above expectations and the Lab. City Brigade wish to thank all those who entered; the schools and their teachers and the judges, for a successful conclusion to Fire Prevention Week. The perpetual trophies were awarded by the Labrador City Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Town of L.C.

It seems we made a mistake in reporting on Ayre's Fall Fashion show, in our last issue. Our article stated Mrs. Knee headed up the Anglican Church ladies group when in fact Mrs. W. Bellamy co-ordinated the show. Please accept our apologies

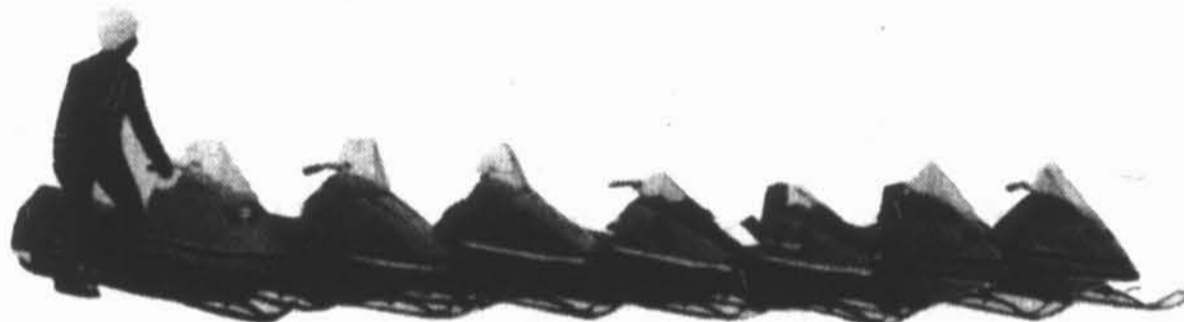
In answer to inquiries, we have received the following from the Local Improvement District of Labrador City. Under authority delegated under Section 209 of the Highway Traffic Act 1962, section 1. (c) of the regulations is interpreted as follows:

"PARK" means to allow a motor vehicle to remain on a highway in a stationary position whether or not the operator remains in control;

provided that a vehicle shall not be deemed to be so parked if it is stopped for the immediate taking up or discharging of passengers.

Last week Eastern Provincial Airways tendered a "get acquainted" reception at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel. Executives of E.P.A. met with members of the general and business community of the area. During the event two draws were made with the winners receiving return tickets from Wabush, for two, on any route serviced by the airline. A feature of the evening was the tastefully prepared buffet which was served by the Hotel staff. Incidentally the chef was one of the draw winners.

There is a problem of locating a specific house at night, due to the poor readability of house numbers. Persons such as visitors to our Town, doctors, delivery men and others find it difficult to locate the address they are seeking. The following is suggested:- (1) If you are expecting a visitor, make sure your outside light is on. (2) Ensure that your house number is in a location that can be seen from the street. (3) Ensure that the colour or finish on your house number is in direct contrast to the outside finish of your house. (4) If possible, use reflective number, or a number on transparency lit from behind. MAKE IT EASY FOR YOUR CALLER TO FIND YOUR HOME.



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# Panel of arbitrators will be established

It is proposed to set up a Provincial Panel of Arbitrators to be known as the Newfoundland and Labrador Arbitration Panel. Honorable W.J. Keough, Minister of Labour, said in a prepared news release, that appointments to this Panel would be made by the Minister of Labour on the recommendation of the Newfoundland and Labrador Labour Management Co-operation Committee.

The thinking behind this proposal is that where an arbitration case arises out of a collective agreement both parties should instruct their nominees to an Arbitration Board to select a member of the Panel as Chairman. If no agreement can be reached the nominees have to request the Minister of Labour to appoint a Chairman. Unless

there would be cause to do otherwise the Minister would select Chairmen from the Panel.

It is proposed that the initial Panel appointees should be known from experience to have proven their ability as capable and impartial arbitrators.

Advantages to be gained would be:

1. The present lengthy and often discouraging search for chairmen (or sole arbitrators) should be considerably shortened.

2. A high degree of consistency in arbitration decisions could be expected.

3. Increased familiarity of arbitrators with Newfoundland business and labour conditions should lead to more equitable decisions.

4. More experienced and better trained arbitrators should give better overall decisions. The

trial and error method of training for new arbitrators, which works to the detriment of the immediate parties, could be eliminated.

5. Panel members would be likely to reach a consensus on certain basic principles to be observed in all cases, and this should lead to more uniform decisions.

6. The form and content of decisions would probably be standardized, eliminating the unsatisfactory award that gives no reasoning for the decision.

7. A file for Newfoundland arbitration cases would be built up for reference purposes, available to all bona fide representatives of Labour and Management who are party to a grievance.

8. Advance knowledge of the principles and types of reasoning

arbitrators would be likely to apply - based on past decisions - should cause fewer grievances to go to arbitration. More settlements would likely be made in direct negotiations between the parties without intervention, and that would appear to be preferable to arbitration.

9. Scale of fees, etc. could be fixed, giving the parties advanced knowledge of probable costs involved.

One of the major functions of the Newfoundland and Labrador Labour Management Co-operation Committee would be to recruit, train and maintain a panel of acceptable arbitrators and Arbitration Board Chairmen.

The parties to a grievance would still be free to agree mutually on an arbitrator or an Arbitration Board Chairman.

Under the new system, they could select them from the roster of proven arbitrators and chairmen maintained by the Committee.

Arbitration costs would continue to be the joint responsibility of the parties. The Committee would have authority to set a standard

schedule of fees and expenses.

If the Panel of Arbitrators works satisfactorily over an appropriate period the Minister could be requested to have the principle of the Panel incorporated into Provincial Labour Legislation. Also, the same panel - or a second one established on a similar basis - could be formed for the area of conciliation.

A Central Registry of Arbitration Awards would be maintained at the Department of Labour.

The Minister of Labour has approached the Newfoundland and Labrador Chamber of Commerce and the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labour and secured their concurrence in this proposal.

The proposal for the establishment of a Panel of Arbitrators developed out of the efforts of labour and Management representatives who attended two large scale meetings in St. John's early in 1969 which were initiated by the Institute of Social and Economic Research of Memorial University of Newfoundland.

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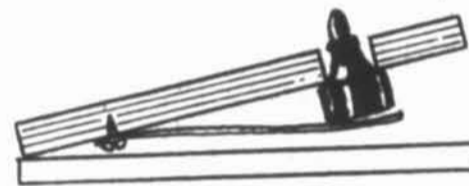
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**BULB SALE:** On Saturday, October 31, the Cubs & Scouts of the Carol Scout Group will be visiting your home with a package of light bulbs for sale. The package contains (4) light Bulbs and sells for \$2.00. We hope that everyone contacted will buy a package, "Remember the last time a bulb blew", you had no replacement and had to wait until you went shopping. The Scouts along with helping to earn funds to operate the group are helping you "Keep out of the dark." Please buy a package of Bulbs and help light up scouting in Labrador City.

**SPECIAL MEETING:** The United Steelworkers of America Local No. 5795 is holding a Special General Membership Meeting Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the R.C. Church, Labrador City. Subject: Contracting Out. All members are urged to attend.

**FIREMAN'S BALL:** The Wabush Volunteer Fire Brigade has completed plans for their Sixth Annual Fireman's Ball.

Tickets may be obtained from any fireman or the Wabush Recreation Centre. Tickets are also available by calling 282-3182, 282-6705 or 282-3035.

**LIONS CLUB RAFFLE:** To be held November 7, at the O'Brien Hall. 250 Tickets @ \$50.00 each. Free bar service from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Lunch will be served from 11:00 p.m. \$50.00 prize for each 25th ticket drawn. 20 h.p. Ski-doo, second last ticket drawn. Last ticket drawn 1970 Impalla Convertible, fully equipped. Proceeds towards Safety-Sight conversation and blind, Boys & Girls Activities, Civic Improvement and general Health & Welfare in the Labrador City - Wabush Area.

**SELLERS PRIZES \$100.00 (Automobile). \$50.00 (Ski-doo).** Lions members are not eligible for these prizes. Tickets may be obtained from the following Lions: Eldon Swyer, 944-5722; John Morency, 944-2601; Doug McKay, 944-5407; Charlie Devine, 944-2957; Gordon Manstan, 944-3301; Vince Pittman, 282-3227; Ron Whitten, 944-2284; Mike Walsh, 282-6966, Barry Cloutier, 282-3248.

**THE KINETTE CLUB:** Attention children. Bring your parents to the Kinette Fall Fair to be held in the Wabush Recreation Centre on Saturday, November 7 at 1:00 p.m. Handicrafts and Bake Table for your mother. Coffee and Donuts for your Father. Fishpond and Balloons for you. Gun & Dart games, Bingo, Wheels, for the whole family. See you at the Rec. November 7.

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**LA PORTICIAN.** Surprisingly situated in a baroque church near the Tiber River, made its debut in the spring of 1969 when a group of Milanese actors, tired of the artist's life, decided to shelve it and became restaurateurs. Their success was immediate. Food is top quality and the chef already has become renowned for a pasta made with a sauce of cream, paprika and oregano. The menu, which changes daily, features such dishes as roast pork with apples and stewed chicken allo Veneto. Wine of the house is also good. The three rooms (one

downstairs, two up) are simply decorated, but with flair. Theatre and movie personalities are often seen here. A meal costs 2,500 (\$4.00). Address 62 Via Monte Brianzo.

**L'EAU VIVE.** Another recent addition to the gastronomic scene, occupies the ground floor of an ancient palazzo, just around the corner from the Pantheon. Operated by Les Travailleuses Missionnaires, a lay order of nuns, it's that rarity in Rome: A French restaurant serving such provincial French fare as truite aux amandes in a sauce rich with cream, and poulet Bercy (chicken in white wine) and, among desserts, la tarte aux pommes. As a bonus, Vietnamese dishes are added on Wednesdays, African specialties on Thursdays. Both Italian and French wines are served. High, vaulted ceilings, white walls and scarlet tablecloths make a

colorful setting, and service is provided by young Vietnamese and Congolèse waitresses, dressed in native costume. Everyone speaks French in a soft voice and ambience is friendly and low-key. A three-course meal runs about 2,000 (\$3.20). Address 85 Via Monterone.

Just off the Piazza di Spagna, there's the Tokyo, done up in Japanese style except for the tables and chairs which are of normal Western height. Sukiyaki, which combines noodles, vegetables and tender beef, is cooked at your table. For a first course, there's raw fish or soup. For an aperitif, warm saki (rice wine) and, afterward, excellent Japanese beer. Japanese girls in kimonos giving smiling, often giggling, service. Sukiyaki for one costs about 2,000 (\$3.25). Address: 22 Via di Propaganda.

At the Ristorante, Snack Bar Bocadoro, the menu lists, among other things, onion soup, Prague ham baked in a crust, steak au poivre, avocado vinaigrette, and Bavarian cream with fresh fruit. In addition to the usual drinks, there's Irish coffee. The restaurant occupies three levels, is smartly styled and takes its color scheme from Peruvian tapestries on the walls. The bar is located under a yellow-and-hot-pink striped awning. The most expensive item on the menu is the steak au poivre, at 1,200 lire, about \$2.00. Address: 58 Piazza S.S. Apostoli.

A pizzeria in Rome is, of course, no novelty. And that a most superior pizza is made at the San Marco is no secret to Romans. But many visitors miss it because of its location across the Tiber. San Marco has the

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**IRISH BARGAINS:** The Irish never admit to having an off-season, preferring to call the slower tourism months (October through April) the fall-through-spring season, to distinguish this time of year from the busier summer period, May through September. This year, 1970-71, the Irish are calling fall through spring "the friendly season," an appropriate name when it is remembered that the Irish, a genuinely friendly people, have more time during the quieter months to pass the time of day with visitors and holidayers.

Air Canada and Irish International Airlines have joined with the Irish Tourist Board and two Canadian travel wholesalers, Farway Tours and Inter-voyage-CTAL, to promote special "friendly season" package tours this year. Five tours are offered and are outlined below. Departures for all tours are from Montreal on Thursdays and Saturdays, October, 1970 to April, 1971. Prices are in Canadian funds on a per person basis, two to a room, and air fares are return out of Montreal. Optional extras are available in some cases and single room accommodation is available in all cases at a small additional cost.

1. Seven Days in Ireland; \$81.00 per person plus \$228. air fare. The holidayers on this tour get the following in the package price: One night's accommodation with private bath, breakfast and lunch at

Shannon, and five nights with private bath and breakfast in Dublin; a medieval castle tour and banquet; entertainment at Jury's Irish Cabaret with dinner included; a performance at the world-famous Abbey Theater in Dublin; dinner and entertainment on one evening at the Abbey Tavern; and the option to extend the seven-day visit by another seven days with guest house accommodation provided.

2. Shamrock Spree; \$77.00 and up per person plus \$222.00 air fare. This is a do-as-you-please, self-drive holiday with car and unlimited mileage for two weeks included in the package price. Three nights hotel accommodation in Blarney and 10 nights accommodation at a Donegal guest house are also included, at the option of the holidayer.

3. Road Rover; \$119.00 plus \$222.00 air fare provides the holidayer with self-drive car and unlimited mileage for two weeks, plus 13 nights accommodation at first-class hotels with private bath and full breakfast. A medieval banquet at Bunratty is also included.

4. The Irish Rambler; \$265.00 plus \$222.00 air fare. This is a deluxe escorted motor coach tour of Ireland and, in addition to ground transportation in luxury coaches, includes accommodation with private bath in first class hotels, three meals a day, and a variety of entertainment.

5. Ireland-London Go-Round; \$146.00 plus \$253.00 air fare. In this package the holidayer gets a week in Ireland and a week in London, including a self-drive car and six nights accommodation at a choice of 27 centers during his Irish week, plus seven nights hotel accommodation and sight-seeing and entertainment in London.



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**HOW THE PROVINCES ARE PRACTISING ECONOMIC SEPARATISM:** "Buy Quebec!" "Buy Ontario!" "Made in Manitoba!" These slogans heard and seen today are part of a campaign inaugurated by a number of Canadian provinces to encourage local industries. Provincial governments, public utilities and even school boards have made it known that they are willing to pay up to 10% higher prices for items made in their own territory. This policy, inaugurated a few years ago, is not only economic separatism of the worst kind, but if continued will lead to the destruction of secondary manufacturing in our entire country and end the dream of growing and vital Canadian exports.

Economists generally agree that Canada is in desperate need of secondary industry. Any modern nation aiming to maintain its high standard of living no longer can continue to just sell its agricultural products and its minerals. In order to survive, our growing population needs plants to manufacture the goods and products which now are being imported from all over the world. But this secondary industry has to be established in such a way that as much of Canada as possible can participate, not just one specific area or province. To exist at all, every industry needs the potential market of the whole of Canada before it can take its role as a producer of export wealth.

Manufacturing must have a home market to sustain its livelihood before it can venture into the export business. Provincial governments with their chauvinistic outlook, however, seem more and more to declare themselves in favor of supporting secondary industries in their own territory; the obvious "reasons" are employment and, of course political plaudits. They try to encourage industry with a 5%-10% protection in the case of public tenders. In simple economic reality this means that these governments expect their own provinces to have every type of industry capable of producing every possible type of commodity or service.

I have been contesting this disastrous attitude for years, trying to explain to these provincial mandarins and sub-mandarins that this constitutes economic suicide on a national scale. Some big manufacturers can permit themselves to spread their production over various plants and produce something different in each plant. Most of our smaller, secondary industry enterprises, however, have only one or two products and they cannot afford to produce the same product in each province; it would make production uneconomical, they would price themselves out of the market (apart from some orders from local boards or government departments) and would definitely not be able to think of exports. A few large corporations try to get around the problem by playing the patronage game: they produce item A in one

province, and product B in another one.

Through manipulations they succeed in having each province accept them as a "local manufacturer." For example, aluminum smelted in Quebec and rolled or extruded in Ontario is accepted by both Hydro-Quebec and Ontario Hydro as a local product. Similar cases exist in the telephone industry, where the cable is manufactured in one province, telephone apparatus assembled in another and telephone exchanges in a third, and in the electrical industry, where motors, switch gears, etc. are produced in different provinces. Products of these large organizations are accepted by the various crown corporations as local products. A large rubber factory, which manufactures all its lines in Ontario, may be accepted as a Quebec producer because the company has several distribution centres with reasonable payrolls in Quebec, although they do not produce anything in that province.

Smaller companies have difficulty in receiving the same treatment, and the tragedy is that it is the smaller industries which hold the promise of spreading across our country and decentralizing our national industrialization. In my opinion this archaic preferential treatment should be abolished and the entire market should be available on equal terms for all Canadian manufacturers. My own enterprise (this article was written by Mr. N. Fodor, President of Electrovert Inc.) with roughly \$6 million turnover, produces wave solder systems worth \$3 million in Quebec and cable carrying systems of roughly the same value in Ontario. I have been fighting with the two provincial authorities in vain to convince them that we cannot produce economically both types of products in both provinces. Yet, we cannot achieve recognition by both provinces as a Quebec or an Ontario manufacturer of both product groups, and if we yielded to this kind of pressure by duplicating our production we would exclude ourselves from export markets due to non-competitive prices.

It is ironic that my company's products are recognized and sold all over the world as excellent Canadian items but our lines are excluded from provincially-sponsored trade shows abroad, because some of them are not made in the province in question. And yet officials declare that these trade shows are organized to "boost Canadian exports." The ultimate result of this policy is that sometimes inferior products are shown abroad because the good ones, made in another province are not eligible.

I have already questioned the value of provincial trade shows in foreign countries to boost sales of products made in one province. They simply cannot show the best available "Canadian" products. Thus provincial

governments actually harm Canada's reputation and in the long run, their own. In turn, this means the taxpayers' monies are wasted at both the provincial and federal levels. It may seem ironic that Canadian companies which have managed to create a reputation for themselves in many countries abroad often do not get the recognition they deserve in their own country. It becomes ridiculous when their products are spurned by authorities in one province because they happen to be manufactured in another province, while at the same time the order may be placed with a "local" plant which is U.S. controlled, or even, bless our chauvinistic little hearts, with American competitors.

We need a formula which will be accepted by all provincial governments and by their crown corporations in which companies manufacturing products in different provinces shall have their entire line of goods accepted as locally-made products in the different territories where they manufacture. This is the only true way to help establish and encourage the development and spread of secondary industries which Canada so badly needs. To conclude, it looks as though Canada needs a Rome Treaty to establish a common market for all 10 provinces, and the federal government will have to start something similar to the Kennedy Round to abolish non-tariff barriers between the provinces.

**MINI SKIRTS & WORK:** The miniskirt, fighting against the moguls of fashion, has met another opponent: An efficiency expert accused it of reducing office worker efficiency by some 15%. "The miniskirt has had a disastrous effect on employee output," says Robert E. Nolan, the vice-president of a management consulting firm.

The male office worker spends at least one full hour a day observing the lower half of the miniskirted female torso as it winds its way to the water cooler or filing cabinet, Nolan said in an interview. Nolan, who was in New York for a convention of efficiency experts, said he based his analysis on some 1,500 observations of male employees in four insurance companies and one bank.

Miniskirt distractions come in three styles, Nolan said.

1. The glance, eyes up, focused, then down, take about a second.
2. The double take, eyes up, down, up again, focused, concentrating, and down, last about four seconds.
3. Continuous observation based on the 120 paces it takes the average girl to walk to an office filing cabinet, lasts 69 seconds. If a man is going to look up at all, Nolan continued, 70% of the time he won't lower his gaze until the source of distraction has vanished from sight. Double takes occur 18% of the time, while glances happen only 12% of the time, he said.

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# Speaking of Sports

**HOCKEY:** Several Leagues have commenced their schedules and within the next few days all teams will have seen their opening action for the 1970-71 season. Organized Hockey, played at the Labrador City Arena, has 30 teams (Intermediate "A" 3, Intermediate "B" 3, Labrador City Industrial League 5, Wabush Industrial League 4, and Minor Hockey 15) with nearly 500 participants and all looking forward to a successful season.

The following is the latest schedule:-

**"A" League.** Thursday, October 29 8.00 p.m. Saints vs Braves, Tuesday November 3, 7.30 p.m., Wabush vs Braves; Thursday, November 5, 8.00 p.m., Saints vs Wabush.

**"B" League.** The schedule was not available at press time. However the opening game is slated for Friday, October 30th at 9.00 p.m. Games will be

played at that hour every Friday and on Tuesdays and Sundays immediately following "A" League games.

**Labrador City Industrial League Schedule.** Thursday, October 29, 10.00 p.m. "D" Shift vs Main Shop. Saturday, October 31, at Midnight "B" Shift vs "D" Shift. Sunday, November 1, 9.00 a.m. Plant Mtce. vs "D" Shift (Cancelled this week - boxing); at 11.30 p.m. "B" Shift vs Mill Operations. Tuesday, November 3, 11.15 p.m. "D" Shift vs Mill Operations. Thursday, November 5, 10.00 p.m. "B" Shift vs Main Shop.

**Wabush Industrial League.** This schedule should be ready for our next issue.

**Minor Hockey:** Mosquito; Friday, October 30, 4.45 p.m. North Stars vs Blues and Huskies vs Penguins. At 5.45 p.m. Hawks vs Maple Leafs and Penguins practice.

**Pee Wees:** Friday, October 30, at 6.45 p.m. Wings vs Kings.

**Bantams:** Friday, October 30 at 7.45 p.m. Flyers vs Seals.

**Midget & Juvenile.** A revised schedule starts on Sunday, November 1.

**NOTE: No minor Hockey on Saturday, October 31.**

As promised in our last issue, this week we have the Pee-Wee lineup.

**CANADIANS:** - M. Murphy, B. Curran, C. Corcoran, R. Slade, D. Rose, G. Castle, S. Gage, D. Honsberger, G. Porter, D. St. Marie, M. Fournier, J. Simard, K. Bolger, B. Gear, S. Connors, D. Goulding.

**WINGS:** - W. Russel, B. Power, D. Best, R. Pitcher, R. Tucker, G. Hayward, S. Martin, G. O'Brien, B. Armstrong, R. Murphy, B. Roy, R. Bennet, T. Decker, A. Lawler, B. Leonard, A. Menchions.

**KINGS:** - T. Cole, J. Anderson, G. Reddick, C. Williams, D. Eastman, R. Carter, M. March, C. Murphy, M. Tobin, M. Peckham, D. Cadieux, P. Collins, P. Fewer, G. Riggs.

**CANUCKS:** - R. Beliveau, B. Bullen, E. Lake, T. Traham, L. Leonard, F. Sikma, C. Bastow,

P. Butt, G. Jenkens, C. Reddick, N. Rogers, J. Rose, D. Arnold, K. Sherran, P. Fewer, S. Anderson.

learned, October 28 was the schedule. To keep up with progress of installation, why not visit the Club and talk to Alf.

**MEN'S BROOMBALL:** Results of last weeks play. K of C. 4-Hawks 3. Rangers 1-Apollos 0. Raiders 1 - Bears 1. Lambs 2 - Aces 2. Next Monday night's schedule is as follows: Lambs vs Apollons, K of C. vs Aces, Bears vs Rangers and Hawks vs Raiders.

**FIGURE SKATING:** The Polaris Figure Skating Club wishes to announce that Mr. Allan Davidson, the Professional Skating Instructor, is about to start an Adult section, to include Ice Dancing. All interested persons over the age of 18 years are invited to call Miss Corrine White, at 944-2463 or 944-8443 and leave their name and phone number, as soon as possible.

**CURLING:** It seems we were a little premature on the arrival of the new compressor. It was our impression October 21, was the date but we have since

**BOXING:** Terry Hayward, the Eastern Canadian Junior Middleweight champion, will be headlining another profession Boxing show at the Labrador City Arena on Sunday, November 1. Terry, Canada's No. 3 ranked middleweight contender, who started his boxing career here, will be up against Montreal's highly-touted light-heavyweight Jean-Claude Lemay. Lemay will be outweighing the local favourite by approximately 18 pounds. In the semi-final bout Stan Hayward will be out for his fourth consecutive win, when he meets Montreal's tough-boy Serge Proux. Proux has fought Canada's best in dropping decision to Donato Paduano and Colin Fraser.

Headlining the amateur bouts, two of Newfoundland's Golden Gloves champs' Dave Simon of Labrador City and Albert Sommerville of Wabush in a 3-rounder. Five other local bouts will be featured.

## Labrador TV

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
- 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 1630 - TAKE 30
- 1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE
- 1730 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
- 1800 - BOBINO
- 1830 - LA BOITE
- 1900 - HISTORY MAKERS
- 1930 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
- 2000 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 2030 - 100,000 CHANSONS
- 2100 - CONSOMMATEURS AVERTIS
- 2130 - MUSIC OF ROBERT FARNON
- 2230 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 2330 - NEWS

### THURSDAY

- 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
- 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 1630 - TAKE 30
- 1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE
- 1730 - BANANA SPLITS
- 1800 - BOBINO
- 1830 - LA BOITE
- 1900 - ARTHUR & SQUARE KNIGHTS
- 1930 - BILL COSBY
- 2000 - NATURE OF THINGS
- 2030 - CHER ONCLE BILL
- 2100 - A LA BRANCHE D'OLIVIER
- 2130 - THEATRE CANADA
- 2200 - FLYING CIRCUS
- 2230 - THE INTERNS

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
- 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 1630 - TAKE 30
- 1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE
- 1730 - HI DIDDLE DAY
- 1800 - BOBINO
- 1830 - LA BOITE
- 1900 - WORLD OF MAN
- 1930 - JULIA
- 2000 - MUSIC ALBUM
- 2030 - MINUS 5
- 2100 - DONALD LAUTREC
- 2130 - LAUGH-IN
- 2230 - TOMMY HUNTER
- 2330 - NEWS
- 2349 - FEATURE FILMS

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 1530 - HOCKEY
- 1800 - GALLOPING GOURMET
- 1830 - BUGS BUNNY
- 1930 - RAINBOW COUNTRY
- 2000 - THE MUSIC MACHINE (ONE OCC)
- 2030 - ZOOM
- 2130 - ODD COUPLE
- 2200 - HERE COME THE STARS
- 2300 - PIERRE JEAN JACQUES
- 2330 - CBC NEWS
- 2349 - CINEMA

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 1530 - THE GROUP
- 1600 - MUSIC TO SEE (One occ.)

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 1700 - KLAHANIE (One Occ.)
- 1730 - TOUR DE TERRE
- 1800 - ODYSSEY (One. occ.)
- 1830 - WALT DISNEY
- 1930 - QUELLE FAMILLE
- 2000 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
- 2030 - ED SULLIVAN
- 2130 - ROCK TWO (One. Occ.)
- 2230 - WEEKEND
- 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
- 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 1630 - TAKE 30
- 1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE
- 1730 - SUPER 6
- 1800 - BOBINO
- 1830 - LA BOITE
- 1900 - D'IBERVILLE
- 1930 - MIKE NEUN SHOW
- 2000 - TELESCOPE

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 2030 - A LA SECONDE
- 2100 - PARADIS TERRESTRE
- 2130 - THIS LAND
- 2230 - BOLD ONES
- 2330 - NEWS
- 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
- 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 1630 - TAKE 30
- 1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE
- 1730 - BANANA SPLITS
- 1800 - BOBINO
- 1830 - LA BOITE
- 1900 - PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 1930 - NEWS DIGEST
- 2000 - RED SKELTON
- 2030 - STOREFRONT LAWYERS
- 2130 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
- 2200 - RUE DES PIGNONS
- 2230 - TUESDAY NIGHT
- 2330 - LABRADOR PROFILE
- 2400 - CBC NEWS

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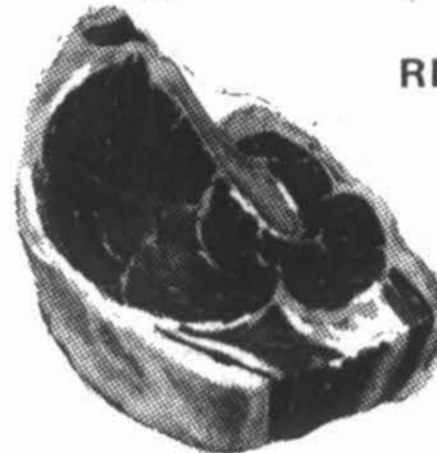
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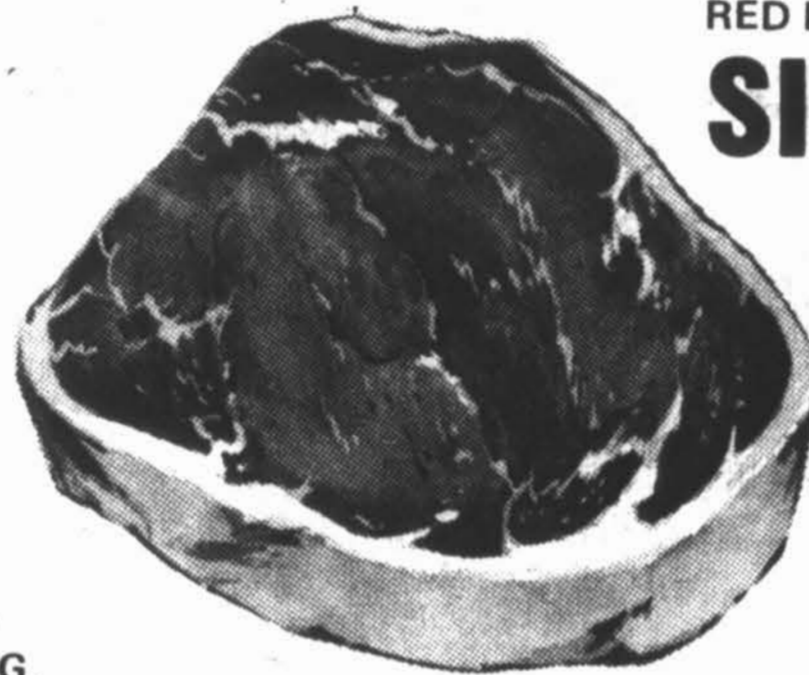
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