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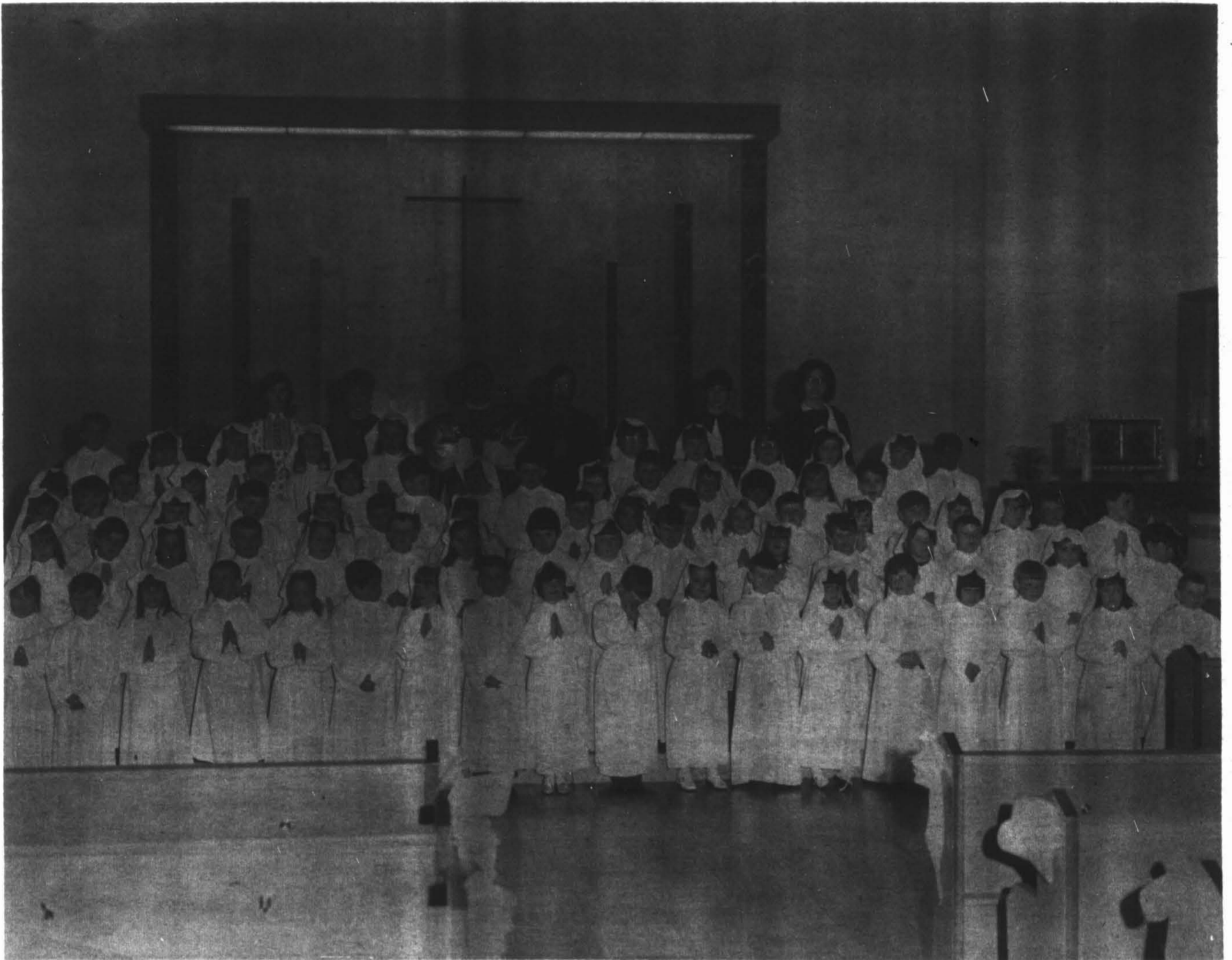
The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 6

AURORA, LABRADOR, MAY 5, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



First Holy Communion day — English section — Notre Dame Academy.

The Bible Today

Recently visiting London in connection with the premiere there of the film "Tora: Tora: Tora:" was Mitsuo Fuchida, a Presbyterian minister who, as a Japanese airman, led the raid on Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941. In an inter-

view he described his spiritual pilgrimage which had led him through Shintoism, Buddhism and Emperor Worship, to Christianity. On a journey to Tokyo in 1949 to meet General MacArthur, he was given a tract entitled, "I Was A Pris-

oner of Japan". It told the story of Jacob de Shazer, an American who had been captured in special missions behind the Japanese lines. In prison he had been given a Bible, and through reading it had come to know Jesus Christ as his own Master and

Lord. After the war he had returned to Japan as a missionary to the people whom he had once fought and hated.

The testimony of this tract had a profound effect on ex-Commander Fuchida and he began to read the Bible carefully himself.

"One month after the tract was given me I read in Luke's Gospel the words, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do', and it came

home to me just what the Lord Jesus Christ had done for me. No-one helped me to understand it; the Holy Spirit alone made it plain," he said.

Following his conversion he dedicated the remainder of his life to the service of Jesus Christ and was eventually ordained to the Presbyterian ministry. Now he is an itinerant preacher in Japan, visiting towns and villages telling the people the Gospel of Christ.

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On the local scene

COURT NEWS: Late April shop-lifting convictions score: Females 6 — Males 2. Two local residents were convicted of impaired driving; were fined \$75.00 and had their license revoked for a period of one year. Several convictions were recorded for offences against the Income Tax Act and the Alcoholic Liquors Act. A large number of Traffic Violations were dealt with. One young resident was convicted of stealing a Ski-Doo and sentenced to 3 months at the St. John's Penitentiary. At Churchill Falls, 2 cases of assault, to do bodily harm, resulted in stiff fines for the offenders. One resident was convicted of impaired driving; fined \$50.00 and lost his right to drive for a period of 6 months. Several convictions were registered for infractions of the Dog Act and Alcoholic Liquors Act.

LABRADOR HIGHWAY: Understand Lundrigan's Ltd. have begun work on the new road to the Quebec border. One of the major jobs on this project will entail erection of a new bridge across the Walsh River. Work on site preparation (which will be about one mile from the present Bailey Bridge) will start this week.

TIME CHANGE: Mr. S. Robinson has taken this writer to task over comments made during the C.B.C. Provincial Radio Program "On The Go", regarding time change for Labrador City-Wabush. It certainly was not my intent to claim credit for this move. As a matter of fact it was entirely opposite. My thinking being it was a local effort, no politics involved. The taping for this show was rather hurried and unfortunately I didn't even hear the replay. As Stan says, we now have time change, like it or not. If any one individual should be singled out for his efforts it is Mr. T. M. O'Neil.

LEIUTENANT GOVERNOR TO VISIT: Nfld. Lieut. Governor

Harnum is scheduled to visit our area 14-16 May 1971. Present plans call for his Honor's arrival on Friday afternoon (14 May) at Wabush Airport. A visit to Labrador City, followed by a private dinner at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel. On Saturday the distinguished visitor will tour Wabush in the morning and in the afternoon a tour of the I.O.C. complex has been arranged. On 7:30 that evening his Honor will officially open the A.P. Low School in Labrador City. Following Divine Service on Sunday morning the Lieutenant-Governor will depart for Churchill Falls. The complete itinerary will be published in our next issue.

EPA SCHEDULE: The following is in effect to 27 June 1971. Office hours Monday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday closed.

The airline schedule is as follows:

EPA SCHEDULE: 25 April — 27 June 1971.

Monday and Friday: Arrival: 11:40 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

Depart: 12:10 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.: Arrival 11:50 a.m.

Depart: 4:15 p.m.

The new Labrador City Telephone Number for Eastern Provincial Airways is 944-2667.

IN A LINE: Approximately \$373,000.00 is to be spent by the Department of Transport to upgrade facilities at Wabush Airport this year. However no word yet as to expanding or relocating the present terminal building. Understand local school teachers have agreed to wage increases offered by the school boards. The package still gives a substantial differential over Island rates. We also have it on good authority that the period covered by the agreement is three years; with a review every 12 months.



Only 60 days to go for summer. This was taken at Tanya Lake, July 1970.

Scanning the Market

As this is written, the Dow-Jones industrial average is flirting with the 950 level, and for the first time in months the Canadian market has been caught in New York's upswing. The strength no doubt has been caused by the several well-orchestrated interest rate cuts, by the prospects for easier money, and by the belief that the economy and corporate earnings are more clearly visible.

Against this background, most

of the senior quality equities are at a level that appears to be discounting 1971 results and to a degree those of 1972. As the market moved higher, the list of second-line growth companies has been culled by analysts. You can even detect a return to "story situations" that were prevalent in 1968.

At present Canadian stocks of most oil and gas producers are at their high on the strength of

better crude oil prices, increased exports of oil and gas to the U.S., significantly improved cash flows, and the world wide price increases. At this point, the fact there has not been a significant Canadian discovery seems to have eluded investors, and the group now sells at levels exceeding book value and a normal cash flow multiple valuation.

In my opinion, a gradual disinvestment from the group (Continued on page 5)

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY

No person shall operate upon any street, avenue, road, drive, or parking lot, within the limits of The Local Improvement District of Labrador City between April 30, and November 1, in any year, a motor vehicle equipped with studded tires.

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The Aurora

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Editorially Speaking

It had been our intent, this week, to do an article on Credit Cards. However owing to a tighter schedule than expected, we were unable to complete our column. Will insert in next issue. In the meantime the following release by Mr. John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, may be of some interest to our readers:

"THE CARDS ARE STACKED": No matter what form the forthcoming tax reform legislation takes, it is a good bet that one of the most irritating aspects of taxation (the means of collection and enforcement) will go unchanged.

In its 18 months of existence, the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation has listened to scores of complaints of injustices against the taxpayer. But when we suggest that we publish names, dates and details of these injustices, the individuals and their lawyers and accountants back away. The powers of retribution of the tax collectors are known too well.

However, the following are particularly good examples of how the cards are stacked against the taxpayer:

1. Intimidation. If a taxpayer shows reluctance to pay, or a willingness to fight the government, the tax department has a number of weapons available to soften resistance. (a) Power to search an office or residence and take away any records, and keep them for an unspecified time. (b) The government in an action against a taxpayer also has the right to decide whether it will proceed with a tax charge as a summary or an indictable offence. If it elects to proceed with an indictable charge, the defendant upon conviction must go to jail. (c) Merely informing the taxpayer that the government may or will use either of these courses is frequently enough to whip a bristling taxpayer into line, even though he is convinced he has a legitimate case. (d) In many tax situations, there is also provision for penalties against both parties if there is a violation. These are invariably family situations. Even in doubtful cases, the threat by tax assessors of a "double penalty" is usually enough to force one of the parties into fast capitulation.

2. Delay. A Toronto businessman negotiated the sale of a large block of property in central Toronto. The tax department called him before the sale was completed and advised him that when the money changed hands, they would collect the tax "share". They were not able to determine an exact assessment at the time, but took a substantial amount, enough to cover any tax eventuality. That was in 1968 and the government still has his money. He has made repeated attempts to recover part of it, for he considers that the department has tied up a good chunk of working capital. But the department is not yet prepared to make a final ruling on how much is theirs, and how much is his.

If he wants to take the case to Exchequer Court to force the department's hand, he faces legal costs of anywhere from \$2,500.00 up. Such delays are common. The longer the department waits, the more willing the taxpayer is to accept a lesser amount simply for the sake of getting some money back, and settling the affair.

3. One-sided enforcement. The government has the power to hold inquiries into the affairs of a taxpayer. Witnesses, even the taxpayer's own wife or accountant, are subpoenaed, and they have no right to a legal counsel. The government says it is under no obligation to inform the taxpayer that such an inquiry is taking place. The taxpayer has no right to be represented, or to be present while the government looks into his tax situation.

Out of these inquiries frequently arise further tax assessments or court proceedings. The taxpayer is faced with proceedings frequently not knowing what information the department has, and how or from whom it gathered the information.

The burden of proof, in other words, is on the defendant, not the claimant. Writing last year in the Canadian Tax Journal, Mr. H. H. J. Wolff said the government's tax powers "must leave an ordinary litigant, and indeed, those who enforce the criminal law, green with envy." Surely in disputes with its citizens, a government should not hold all the aces. Indeed a government depends on the cooperation of its citizens to make a tax system work. Unnecessarily harsh or arbitrary powers breed disrespect.

There are signs that an increasingly large number of Canadians are not going along with the tax system and that even tax evasion enjoys a certain acceptance. Unless the government is prepared to modify some of its procedures, the situation can only deteriorate."

MIND TEASER

Nine boys and 3 girls decide to divide equally their pocket money. Each boy gave an equal number of dollars to each girl, and each girl another equal number of dollars to each boy, all of which left each of them with exactly the same amount of money. What was the smallest amount each could then have?

ANSWER

Each boy originally had \$12, and gave \$1 to each of the 3 girls, which left him with \$9. Each girl originally had \$36, of which she gave \$3 to each of the 9 boys, leaving her with \$9. Each boy received a total of \$9 from the 3 girls, giving him \$18, and each girl received a total of \$9 from the 9 boys, giving her \$18.

Here 'n' There

DRUG ARRESTS DOUBLED IN TORONTO: Drug arrests in Toronto during 1970 were about double the 1969 figure and, with over 800 drug charges laid during the first three months of this year, city police estimate the 1971 total will reach a record 3,000. Drug arrests in 1970 included 1,697 males, 274 females, 63 juvenile boys and 12 juvenile girls.

NOT THE FIRST: An Austrian prostitute of Vienna insisted on cash, so her client cashed the cheque she had refused. The cheque bounced and the client, Andreas Wachta, got a jail sentence after a court determined it was not the first bogus cheque he had written.

IMPROVEMENT FOR GANDER: Last month Transport Minister announced a 2,100 foot extension of runway 04-22 at Gander and associated facilities' improvements at an estimated cost of \$1.9 million had been approved by the federal government. Gander's position as a technical stop airport for transatlantic aircraft requiring fuel and other services will be greatly improved as a result of the extension. Gander derives over 80 per cent of its revenue from this source. The extension, said the Transport Minister, is a logical next stop of the Trans-Oceanic Plane Stop Program his Department instituted last year. He said that since the T.O.P.S. marketing program has been in effect Gander has attracted over 75 per cent of short destination traffic. The new runway extension will enable Gander to compete more effectively for all traffic rather than just the short destination portion.

BABEL IN EUROPE: If Britain enters the European Economic Community it could set off a language dispute in official circles that would make problems in Canada's civil service look like peanuts. M. Jean Rey, the former president of the Commission of European Communities, spelled out the difficulties last month in a talk to the

Institute of Public Administration in Ottawa. The E.E.C. has four official languages, French, German, Italian, Dutch, and two working languages French and German. But French is used 80 per cent of the time, because it is the only tongue which the Germans and Italians have in common. If Britain joins, English will have to be both an official language and a working language of the E.E.C. But, said M. Rey, "the British are too lazy to learn another language. That would put the onus on the others to speak English. Would the French put up with that? It will be worth watching."

NUDE IN PASTA: Pat O'Shea startled art exhibitors at Greensboro, N.C., when she jumped nude into a big batch of spaghetti. She was later arrested. Two students at the University of Greensboro had prepared 80 pounds of pasta, without sauce, as their modern art exhibit at a gallery.

FILM CUTS GLARE: A translucent plastic film for windows that reduces glare yet transmits is now being sold in Canada. The film is for use on glass surfaces where view is not required but where it is important to diffuse glare and sunlight without interfering with illumination. The film reduces ultraviolet portions of sunlight and reduces transmission of infrared rays by 50 per cent. The film can be applied like a decal. It is easily cut to fit the size of the window and then positioned.

CANADA - U.K. PLAN NEW LINK: Canada and Britain are splitting the cost of a new \$74 million transatlantic telephone cable that will more than double the number of submarine circuits between North America and Europe. The cable, jointly financed by the British Post Office and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation, will be completed in 1974. It is designed to give Canada

more flexibility, both economic and technological, in dealing with its overseas communications. The C.O.T.C. and the British authorities are jointly negotiating the contracts to build the cable. There are no indications yet about how much of the work will be done in Canada. But Canadian firms will provide steel armoring wires, finished aluminum, copper and cotton tapes, and repeater housings.

MARIJUANA ON ORDER: The National Cancer Institute Washington has awarded a contract to a suburban Virginia laboratory to make two million marijuana cigarettes for testing to determine if smoking large amounts can lead to cancer. The marijuana will be puffed in smoking machines.

BOTTOMS UP: Girls who wear Union Jack paper Panties have got a slap across their bottoms from English heraldic expert John Brooke-Little. He has called for the government to state where and when the flag may be displayed. But the word from Carnaby Street, one of London's fashion sports, is that Union Jack gear is "bad fashion."

T.V. QUALITY FOR AMATEUR: Titles and special effects, almost as professional as those on television, can be superimposed on home movies with a compact titling unit available from a British firm. The Cinegraphica, as well as offering the facilities of a conventional titler, produces titles which roll over, fade in, fade out and move around. With this machine still transparencies can be titled and included in movies and half-screen. Keyhole and other effects can also be projected. Even animated cartoon characters can be added to moving scenes or transparencies. The titler consists basically of a supplementary close-up lens, half-silvered mirror, rear projection screen and a titling system.

Scanning the Market

(Continued from page 3)

appears warranted. Values in the present market are somewhat difficult to find. However, investors who are prepared to look over the valley will find, we think, sound value in the metal stocks. The group has been in a long retreat, coincident with the recessionary business climate which has led to lower metal consumption at a time when production facilities throughout the world have been expanded.

Lead, zinc and copper have undergone major price corrections. It has been proven that all three have bottomed. The recent strength of copper reflects a changing sentiment regarding the prospects for the U.S. economy, as well as some speculative buying resulting from short covering and the fear of a nationwide copper strike this summer.

While it is too soon to buy the stocks of single-mine producers or those entirely dependant on one metal, I do believe that accumulation of the senior resource companies should be under way.

Hollinger Mines Ltd., in the throes of a major production expansion as well as an upgrading of its product, appears attractively priced and provides an indirect participation in the long-term fortunes of Noranda Mines.

The conversion of Sheritt Gordon Mines from a nickel producer to a major producer of copper and zinc is under way. Major new sources of income from the company's new ore will produce a substantial earnings improvement within the next few years. This stock, together with Hudson Bay Mining and

Smelting, which continues to systematically expand ore reserves as well as increase its exploration exposure, also appears to have minimal downside risk at current levels.

International Nickel Co. of Canada probably has some modest downside risk at current levels, but the price of nickel remains firm and any further upswing in the price of copper (which accounts for 20 per cent of total revenue) will ensure good earnings again this year. Barring a strike, new production at higher prices should produce another worthwhile gain in earnings next year, and the multiple currently is at the low end of the historical trading range.

In the U.S., Newmont Mining Corp., a widely diversified natural resource operation directed by highly profit-oriented management, has achieved a remarkable growth rate in earnings over the past 10 years. Its outlook in the next few years is equally encouraging. The stock is well poised and should be considered by investors, particularly in view of its significant Canadian interests.

Investors will have to have some patience with the above selections, but unlike the overall market, which we consider to be frightfully high, they contain only minimal downside risk over the next few months. This cannot be said for the stock market as a whole.



More Presentations: I.O.C. Administration Superintendent Paul Penney (left) at the Carol Curling Club.

The lighter side

NO JUSTICE: The burglar was tried and sentenced for breaking and entering. "It's a miscarriage of justice," he shouted at the judge. "How can you believe a witness who was under the bed all the time I was in his house?"

QUITE A PARTY: A couple were eating breakfast, after a wild all-night party held in their apartment.

"Dearest, this is rather embarrassing," said the husband, "but was it you I made love to in the library last night?"

His wife looked at him reflectively, and then asked, "About what time?"

MARKETING MAGAZINE: "British MP John Pardoe claimed the Post Office could earn up to \$7.2 million a year selling advertising space on the back of postage stamps on a 'look before you lick' basis."

AD IN THE WARWICK VALLEY (N.Y.) DISPATCH: "Dear Mary, please take me back. I love you and it was only a passing fanny. John."

THE SHORT CUT: A young businessman was running to catch the morning train from far-out suburbia to the city. Trotting up to a farmer he asked: "Say, do you mind if I take a short cut across your field? I want to catch the 6:45."

"Sure, go right ahead, young feller," replied the farmer, "but if my bull sees you, you'll catch the 6:15."

24 HOURS EARLY: One Friday night, Bob came home earlier than usual and surprised his attractive wife in bed with another man. Becoming enraged, he seized a pistol he kept hidden in his dresser and shot the lovers to death

A next-door neighbour, Jim, was discussing the tragedy with some friends a few days later. Jim said, "Well, after all, it isn't the worst thing that could have happened."

The other jumped on him.

"What do you mean? Two people dead and Bob maybe about to be executed?"

Jim replied, "Well, I still say it could have been worse. If Bob had come home early Thursday night, I'd be dead."

THE DESCRIPTION: A wife went to the Bureau of Missing Persons to report the mysterious disappearance of her husband. "He's short and thin," she told the official, "and bald and has no teeth. As a matter of fact, most of him was missing before he was."

(Continued on page 11)

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

CLEAN-UP WEEK

MAY 17 to MAY 22, 1971

Residents are reminded we will not collect debris and refuse before Clean-up Week .


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On the labor front

IS THE FOUR DAY WORK WEEK JUST AROUND THE CORNER? A new shorter work week is clearly around the corner. Two questions, however:

1. How far from that corner are most Canadian workers?

2. Just what will the new week ultimately look like once that corner is rounded?

There's furious activity in the U.S. toward compressing the current 40 hour week into four days, to give the most common variation. At least 100 manufacturers—most small and medium-sized firms—have compressed their work weeks, either for good or on an experimental basis.

One of the first to do so Kyanize Paints Inc., Lowell, Mass., has had more than 1,000 requests for information. International Business Machines Corp. has been studying variations in the week for about a year. Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers are just organizing a joint committee to study the four day 40 hour week.

The Canadian scene is a good deal quieter. Delivery truck drivers for the major oil companies generally enjoy the four-day week, a move taken by management several years ago to get better productivity from the trucks.

One Toronto firm, Data Business Forms Ltd., switched its 85 plant employees last year to the four-40 hour week. Another Toronto firm, contract printer Southam Murray Ltd., operates under a collective agreement specifying a four day, 32 hour week for its pressmen.

Perhaps the most interesting experiment is being conducted by 52 process employees at Imperial Oil Ltd.'s Winnipeg refinery. Since 8 Jan. 1971 and at their own request, these employees have been

working 12-hour days for three consecutive days, with alternate periods of three or four days off work. Over a full year, each will average 38.8 hours a week, compared with 40 hours now. The employees took a 3 per cent pay cut to compensate for the hours cut. At least one has suggested that he makes up for this by the transportation expense saved in not going to work so often each week. The experiment is to run until the end of August and will be reviewed then (although either management or the employees could kill it sooner if it took a bad turn). The employees of other Imperial refineries are jeeping a close eye on how this trial turns out.

Contrary to the Imperial Oil experience, most of the U.S. initiative toward the new work week has been coming from management. Some companies are finding that the shorter the week, with its extra day of leisure, had given them an edge in recruiting the best employees available. Others are convinced that productivity has picked up with the increase in leisure time.

Chrysler and the U.A.W. have been motivated by severe absenteeism in the U.S. automobile industry. Absenteeism peaks suspiciously on Mondays and on the day after payday. A compressed week might be one cure. On the other hand, there's a good deal of skepticism about the new weeks. Some employers fear, no doubt correctly, that the four-40 week will prove only a way-station before the four-day 32-hour week.

Mr. I.W. Abel, the president of the Steelworkers, has observed: 'We moved away from the 10-hour and 12-hour day many years ago, and I don't think labor is going back to it.'

The new work week also raises problems of shift scheduling. It would take some

doing to meld a continuous shift plant with a 10-hour day. That is why the Imperial Oil refinery workers are putting in 12 hours (from eight to eight).

One Canadian union official believes that big-city conditions in the U.S. account in part for the speed with which the compressed week is being adopted there. 'The cost, effort and time involved in going to and from work is becoming ridiculous,' says Murray Cotterill of the Canadian Steelworkers.

ARE WAGE INCREASES MODERATING? The rate of wage increases seems to have moderated somewhat during the first quarter of this year. This is the opinion of government economists who watch and evaluate new labor agreements as they are signed. The Canada Department of Labor will probably release its wage statistics this week. This information should either confirm or shoot down the persistent rumors that labor unions are accepting smaller wage increases.

Contracts signed during the final quarter of last year call for average annual increases of 8.5 per cent. For the year as a whole the average was 8.8 per cent. Some research officers in Ottawa are predicting that the average will be about 8 per cent during the first quarter of this year. One wage rate expert said 8 per cent increases are now regarded as 'high.' This, he said, is a significant shift from a couple of years ago when 8 per cent was being regarded as moderate.

The public service arbitration tribunal has been awarding 5 per cent and 6 per cent increases in some of its recent decisions, as in the case of professional chemists and librarians. This would still be within the official guidelines as they

existed until the end of last year. But now the Prices and Incomes Commission, is no longer passing judgements as to whether wage and price increases are within the guideline, because the system of voluntary restraints had broken down.

Business groups feel they can no longer pledge restraint in view of labor's persistent refusal to co-operate. But the threat of renewed inflation is again emerging as a priority for the government, (note the 1.2 per cent increase in the cost of living in the first three months of this year), in spite of Prime Minister Trudeau's statement last December that inflation had been 'licked.'

Developments in the construction industry in Ontario give inflation watchers the greatest amount of worry. Sheetmetal workers in London recently signed a new two year agreement calling for 40 per cent pay increases. There are also some rumors that equally generous terms were granted to sheetmetal workers in Barrie Ontario. If these contracts become a pattern for the construction industry in the province, there is little doubt that a new bout of inflation is under way.

The railway contracts are also causing some consternation. On the surface the 15 per cent over two years granted to 56,000 non-operating employees appears to be tolerable. But when fringe benefits improvements are included the first year increase of 8 per cent could swell to about 10 per cent. The last-minute agreement with the 4,200 railway engineers falls into the same category: two 8 per cent increases in the first two years (one year retroactive and a 7 per cent hike in the third year). Compounded, this amounts to just under 25 per cent; with fringe benefits on top of that.



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Programming after 9:30 p.m. is subject to change due to NHL Hockey play-offs. Viewers are advised to check the nightly schedule shown at 7:00 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**
- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
 - 3:00 — Sesame St.
 - 4:00 — 55 N Maple
 - 4:30 — Take Thirty
 - 5:00 — Edge of Night
 - 5:30 — Drop-In
 - 6:00 — Bobino
 - 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 - 7:00 — Ooops
 - 7:30 — Quote and Comment
 - 8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
 - 8:30 — Cent Mille Chansons
 - 9:00 — Consommateurs Avertis
 - 9:30 — How to Break a Quarter Horse
 - 11:00 — Vacation in Canada
 - 11:30 — News
 - 11:50 — Gunsmoke
- THURSDAY, MAY 6**
- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
 - 3:00 — Sesame St.
 - 4:00 — 55 N Maple
 - 4:30 — Take Thirty
 - 5:00 — Edge of Night
 - 5:30 — Banana Splits

- 6:00 — Bobino
 - 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 - 7:00 — Wildlife Country
 - 7:30 — The Interns
 - 8:30 — Cher Oncle Bill
 - 9:00 — Dossiers
 - 9:30 — Adam 12
 - 10:00 — The Odd Couple
 - 10:30 — Escarpment
 - 11:30 — News
 - 11:50 — News
- FRIDAY, MAY 7**
- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
 - 3:00 — Sesame St.
 - 4:00 — 55 N Maple
 - 4:30 — Take Thirty
 - 5:00 — Edge of Night
 - 5:30 — Drop-In
 - 6:00 — Bobino
 - 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 - 7:00 — Hi Diddle Day
 - 7:30 — Beverly Hillbillies
 - 8:00 — Julia
 - 8:30 — Minos Cinq
 - 9:00 — Donald Lautrec
 - 9:30 — Laugh-In
 - 10:30 — Tommy Hunter
 - 11:30 — News
 - 11:50 — Feature Film
- SATURDAY, MAY 8**
- 3:00 — Hockey
 - 6:00 — Spiderman
 - 6:30 — Bugs Bunny
 - 7:30 — Phil Silvers Show
 - 8:00 — Zut

- 8:30 — Zoom
 - 9:30 — TBA
 - 10:00 — Hawaii 5-O
 - 11:00 — Pierre Jean Jacques
 - 11:30 — News Digest
 - 12:00 — Cinema
- SUNDAY, MAY 9**
- 3:30 — Mr. Piper
 - 4:00 — Tween Set
 - 4:30 — Road West
 - 5:30 — Tour de Terre
 - 6:00 — Country Canada
 - 6:30 — Walt Disney
 - 7:30 — Quelle Famille
 - 8:00 — Atomes et Galaxies
 - 8:30 — Ed Sullivan Show
 - 9:30 — Sunday at Nine
 - 10:30 — Week-end
 - 11:30 — News
 - 11:50 — Here and Now
 - 12:20 — Movie
- MONDAY, MAY 10**
- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
 - 3:00 — Sesame St.
 - 4:00 — 55 N Maple
 - 4:30 — Take Thirty
 - 5:00 — Edge of Night
 - 5:30 — Drop-In
 - 6:00 — Bobino
 - 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 - 7:00 — Skippy
 - 7:30 — Reach for the Top
 - 8:00 — Land and Sea
 - 8:30 — A la Seconde
 - 9:00 — Paradis Terrestre
 - 9:30 — Partridge Family
 - 10:00 — Front Page Challenge
 - 10:30 — The Bold Ones
 - 11:30 — News
 - 11:50 — Nature of Things
 - 12:20 — Love American Style
- TUESDAY, MAY 11**
- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
 - 3:00 — Sesame St.
 - 4:00 — 55 N Maple
 - 4:30 — Take Thirty
 - 5:00 — Edge of Night
 - 5:30 — Banana Splits
 - 6:00 — Bobino
 - 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
 - 7:00 — Rocket Robin Hood
 - 7:30 — All Around the Circle
 - 8:00 — Red Skelton Show
 - 8:30 — Men at Law
 - 9:30 — Moi et l'Autre
 - 10:00 — Rue des Pignons
 - 10:30 — Tuesday Night
 - 11:30 — News
 - 11:50 — Here Come the Brides

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Keith Michell as Henry VIII in the award-winning BBC drama series seen on CJCL - TV, is shown here with his fifth wife, Catherine Howard as played by Angela Pleasence.

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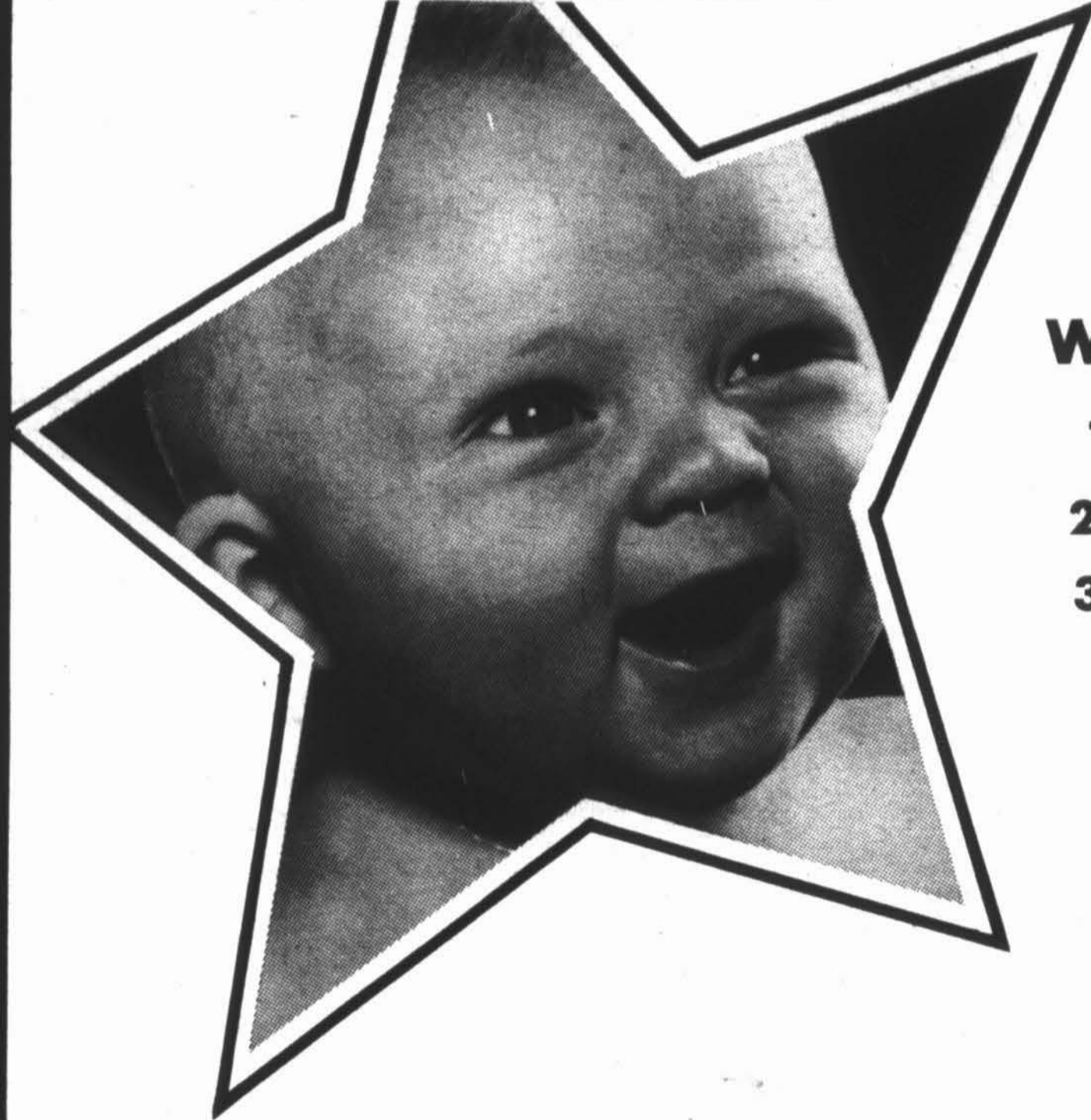
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Open Every Nite During May

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From The National Press

FIFTEEN THOUSAND WORDS A DAY BETWEEN MOTHER & CHILD: Scientists from Aberdeen's (Scotland) Medical Research Council wired 25-three-year-olds for sound and found out an average day's conversation between mother and her offsprings can total as much as 15,000 words. "I didn't realize just what a mother's day is until I started reading their transcripts," said Prof. Raymond Illsley, head of the council's social medicine unit.

Trying to find out what part family relationships play in a child's development, the researchers fitted the youngsters with jackets equipped with microphones and radio transmitters. These feed everything the children and their mothers say into tape recorders. Children of professional workers exchange twice as many words with their mothers as those in working-class families.

Better educated people and their offspring spend more time talking about one subject — the child asks more questions and mother answers more. Sir Dugald Baird, former professor of midwifery at Aberdeen, has compiled 11,000 complete records of births in the city, Scotland's fourth largest. They indicate that a child's weight at birth is an important factor in its intelligence. From examination of young school children and their birth records, Baird and his team concluded that babies weighing less than five and a half pounds when born are slightly less intelligent later than those born heavier.

Babies delivered by forceps or Caesarean surgery turn out to be a bit brighter than average, the team reported. This is possibly because they are the first children of older mothers, the researchers suggested. They added that first babies are often more clever than their brothers or sisters, particularly when the first born is a boy. The team still has to find out why.

TIME TO TRY IT: Transport Minister Donald Jamieson will shortly be asking his cabinet colleagues to approve the purchase of a small fleet of short take-off and landing de Havilland Twin Otters, the setting up of special STOL airports in Ottawa and Montreal, and the opening of a city-centre to city-centre STOL service by

Air Canada. As government spending programs go, this won't be a big-ticket item. The scheme is really not much more than an elaborate trial run. But the venture holds immense implications for the direction of transportation advanced fields. The trial service, in short, should show aircraft designers, aircraft operators and civil aviation authorities what really will be needed from a total system within a few years.

In selling this project there has been some loose talk about Canada's "lead" in STOL. Perhaps we have one, but if we have it is slim. The U.S. and European aircraft industries could catch up very quickly if they felt it was worth it. Where this Jamieson proposal could make us a winner, however, lies in the fact that it brings together in a single team the best corporate brains in Canada in air frame, engine and electronics design and development — and Air Canada, whose airline engineering experience is second to none in the world. It is the total combined effort that could give us a lead in the years ahead — if it succeeds in developing a modern and efficient air transport system.

One great merit of the plan is the possibility that it will create a home market for aerospace equipment — one that would allow the hard-pressed industry to survive. And, of course, success might give us enough real "lead time" to win us very substantial new export orders as well. If the cabinet approves the project in time, this total package will be the big Canadian selling point at the world's aviation market place in Paris during May and June of this year.

Putting a few 14-passenger Twin Otters into service won't, of course, guarantee that in a few years we will be building and selling 100-passenger STOL jets, stolports, STOL avionic systems. Indeed the experiment may show that intercity STOL service looks a lot better on the drawing boards than in the sky. But it can be stated with certainty that if the Twin Otter service doesn't begin as planned we certainly won't be anywhere in STOL a few years from now. And, for the Canadian aerospace industry, that looks tantamount to a death sentence.

THIS IS PROGRESS? When Johanna Bielowski told Prime Minister Trudeau that her family was one of the 300 that will be affected by the shutdown of a Westinghouse plant, the Prime Minister relied, in effect, that this is the result of progress. It was just another sign of successful government, he said.

The Prime Minister's answer to the high school girl in Brantford, Ont., epitomizes the attitude of an administration that believes it is only managing a

population, rather than trying to foster condition of opportunity and progress for 21,000,000 individual human beings. The Westinghouse shutdown is one of a number that are occurring because of business stagnation and the rising cost of Canadian exports, brought about partly by the increased price of the Canadian dollar in the exchange market. The higher value of the Canadian dollar is the result of the success the government has had in battling inflation and controlling the economy, Mr. Trudeau told Miss Bielowski. "This is how a free society adjusts," he remarked.

It appears, from press reports, that Mr. Trudeau's tale of success may not have been entirely convincing to Miss Bielowski and to others affected by loss of jobs. While the disease may have made the economy sick, the "cure" is destroying certain essential freedoms for thousands of people by wiping out their jobs and reducing them, unwillingly, to a state of dependence upon society.

But, according to Mr. Trudeau, "this is how a country progresses economically." This kind of "progress" is going to benefit a rapidly declining proportion of Canadian citizens, and even they are going to find that the chief benefit to them of such progress is that they will be called upon to bear the increasingly heavy cost of social policies, good, bad or indifferent. In short, Mr. Trudeau has made it clear once again that his government has no answers to the economic problems of this country apart from support payments and taxpayers financed methods of creating jobs. Perhaps there are no longer any short-term answers, particularly in view of the government's obstinate refusal to leave more spending money in the hands of corporations and individuals by reducing income taxes. The longer the government has persisted in its course, the narrower the field of options has become.

The government talks incessantly about the challenge of preserving a free society in the context of economic problems, but it believes in rendering the economy as unfree as possible. It seldom seems to occur to anyone nowadays except bankers and businessmen to ask whether the government has not, in fact, been trying to do too much that could be done better on private initiative. The question of government management of the economy concerns everyone, or at least everyone who wants to earn a living, not only bankers and businessmen. The area in which spending and investment decisions are made by the government itself is expanding inexorably at the expense of both the individual citizen and the private corporation.

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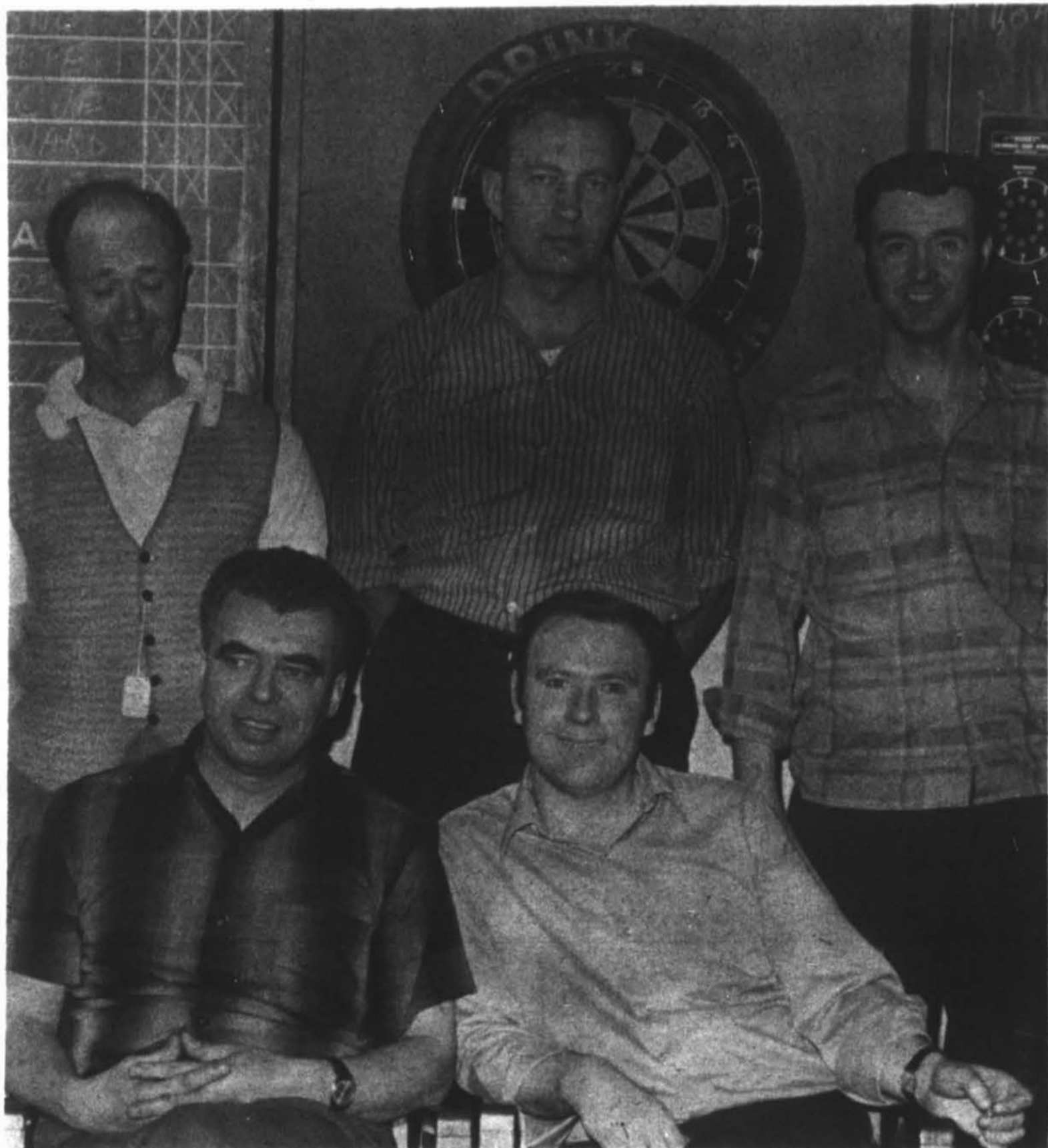
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Mining News

IRON ORE GAINS DEPEND ON PEACE IN U.S. STEEL INDUSTRY: The big unknown in 1971 iron ore prospects is whether there is going to be long steel industry strike this summer in the U.S. The present three-year labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America concludes at the end of July. There is every indication the Steelworkers will be asking for stiff wage hikes and expanded fringe benefits. But the U.S. steel producers, still struggling with depressed earnings, will bitterly oppose larger labor gains.

Since the U.S. steel industry is Canada's biggest iron ore customer—taking around 40 million tons of last year's total 53-million ton shipments—what action comes out of the labor negotiations will have a major bearing on export shipments. Even if a strike is avoided, U.S. steel production is expected to pare off considerably in the third and possibly fourth quarters this year as customers live off accumulated inventories.

In other words, most of Canada's ore exports will be made in the first half of this year. Unless there is a big pickup in the U.S. economy in the second half, shipments will fall. Domestic iron ore authorities are estimating that U.S. shipments will probably be down somewhat from last year. With steel production being pared back in Western Europe and Japan as well, there is little indication of any substantial exports to those markets. Although domestic steel demand has been holding at a higher level than in other countries, we have also been having some softening since early March. Steel marketing executives have modestly revised downward earlier estimates that called for record production of 13 million tons this year. Adding up the market prospects as they appear at present, there seems very little chance that Canada's ore producers will be able to match last year's record output of 53-million long tons.

However the demand for steel, and ore, will come back very strong with the widely predicted improvement in the North American economy. The longer-term prospects for Canadian iron ore were never brighter. Reflecting this, two multimillion-dollar iron mining and processing expansions are under way. At least two others are being planned.

Although iron ore is in plentiful supply around the world, some special features enhance the Canadian supply situation. There are tremendous known reserves of good concentrating and pelletizing ores here, most within economic distances of water transportation. Recent heavy expenditures, with other planned, on deepwater ports, giant ore carriers and inland railways are greatly improving the export

potentials of iron ore. Along with a record of stable government, these factors are combining to make Canada a major world force in iron ore exports.

A huge new \$290 million project will double output from Iron Ore Co. of Canada's (IOCO) Quebec-Labrador complex by the end of 1972. The program will include construction of a new six-million tons-a-year plant at Sept Iles, P.Q., to convert most of the company's Schefferville ores into iron pellets. The company will also double capacity at the Carol Lake concentrator from the present 11.5 million ton annual rate to 23 million tons. These projects will make IOCO one of the world's largest ore producers. A major development sparking the big expansion was the completion of a 75-million-ton export contract with Japanese steel firms. The contract calls for annual shipment of five million tons for 15 years commencing in 1972. Other long-term export contracts with European steel interests will boost total export business to 10 million tons a year.

Speaking of the big export contracts in Hanna Mining Co.'s recently released annual report, Mr. W. A. Marting said: "These sales of large tonnages of ore in Japan and Europe are further evidence of the break with the traditional regional marketing patterns that characterized the iron ore industry of 10-20 years ago. It was with this in mind that IOCO built its new Sept Iles dock, large enough and fast enough to handle the new classes of supercarriers that can move iron ore halfway around the world at highly competitive costs."

U.S. Steel Corp's Quebec Cartier Mining Co. has also announced plans to bring its Mount Wright ore property in Quebec into production by 1975. The new complex (mine and processing plant) will double annual output of concentrates to some 16 million tons a year.

Although the consortium of Canadian, U.S. and European steel partners who own Wabush Mines, recently deferred plans for the next big expansion in Quebec-Labrador, there are good prospects that such a step will be taken within the year or two. A favorable clarification of Canadian mining taxes and some gains in U.S. steel demand could quickly alter the decision on this project.

The Mineral Resources Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has forecast a total Canadian production of 60 million long tons of iron ore by 1975 (53 million tons last year). Of this amount, it was forecast that 13 million tons would be consumed domestically (vs 10 million tons last year) and 47 million tons would be exported (42 million tons last year).

Based on present and planned production facilities, Canada will have a capacity to produce more than 70 millions tons by 1975.

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Mind Teaser

How many quarts of water must be added to a 95 per cent solution of ammonia to make an 80 per cent solution?

ANSWER

3.75 quarts. There are 20 quarts in 5 gallons; multiply 20 by 0.95 to find amount of ammonia in the original solution; divide result by 0.80; subtract 20 from this result.

ASHUANUPI CALENDAR MAY 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			5 Movie: "Von Ryans Express" Starring Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John.	6 Movie: "Women From Hell".	7 Private Party. Lounge Closed.	8 Dancing to the music of The Krystals.
9 Dancing to the music of The Krystals.	10 Live: The Ding Dong Dancer "Ronnie Bell" with music by The Chevelles.	11 Live: The Ding Dong Dancer "Ronnie Bell" with music by The Chevelles.				

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Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE, One (3) piece Chesterfield Set, in excellent condition. Used only one year. (Or will sell one chair separate). Phone 944-3261.

FOR SALE: One Baby Carriage. In good condition. Price \$15.00. Phone 944-2453.

WANTED: To buy A used .303 rifle. Must be in good condition. Phone 944-2142.

WANTED: One rear-end to fit a 1965 Plymouth Fury 11. Phone 944-5287 or call at 5 Maple Cres. Apt No. 2, L.C.

WANTED: Baby's Car Seat. Must be in good condition. Phone 944-2056.

WANTED: A girl to Baby-Sit. (Days). Call 944-5406.

WANTED: (1) Choke Control vacuum, for 1967 Pontiac Motor, V-8 automatic, 283 cu. in. Anyone have same please call 944-5807.

AVAILABLE: House for Rent during the month of June, at 622 MacParland, L.C. Interested persons may call 944-5011.

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(Continued on page 13)

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The lighter side

(Continued from page 5)

THE RESULT OF FAT-TENING FOODS: The bordello was in the best part of town and was celebrated for having available "talent" from every corner of the globe. In order to keep her exotic elegants happy, Madam employed a cordon of chefs, accomplished in the cuisine of each nation represented. The girls enjoyed all of the palatable delights at the expense of their once voluptuous figures; soon they were so fat that they lost all of their customers. Which only serves to prove—"Too many cooks spoil the brothel!"

HOBBIES: The real estate salesman spent all day Sunday showing a young couple model homes. "And there," he said, weary at the eleventh home, "is the hobby room. Do you folks have any hobbies?" "Oh, yes," replied the wife. "We look at model homes on Sundays."

SUCH LANGUAGE: A London house-wife was shocked by some language used by her little daughter. When asked about it, the daughter said she learned it from a little girl she played with in Regent Park.

The next day the mother sought out the girl in the park, and asked:

"Are you the little girl who uses bad language?" "Who told you?" was the reply. "A little bird," said the woman. "Well," exclaimed the little girl, "I like that! And I've been feeding the little bastards!"

TIT FOR TAT: The doctor opened a package he received in the mail and found the following cover letter: "We are taking the liberty of sending you an ex-

ceptionally fine tie. Because these ties have the approval of thousands of discriminating dressers, we know you will like it. Please send \$3.00."

Shortly, the doctor sent a small package with the accompanying letter: "I'm taking the liberty of sending you \$3.00 worth of extra fine pills. These pills have helped thousands and I am sure you will appreciate my thoughtfulness in sending them. Please accept them in payment of the tie you sent me recently."

A WONDERFUL NIGHT: They had been married that

afternoon in Minneapolis and journeyed to the distant city of St. Paul, where they had a room at a downtown hotel. Night had fallen, and the bride had already donned the beautiful silken nightie reserved for this occasion and was lounging voluptuously upon the bed. For over an hour now, the groom fully clothed, had been gazing out the open window into the darkness. Impatiently, Gladys addressed him: "Why don't you undress, dear, and come to bed?"

"Never mind me," he replied. "Go ahead and go to sleep. My mother told me this would be the most wonderful night I'd ever see, and I don't want to miss a single minute of it!"

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ROAMING THE GLOBE

TRAVEL WORLD'S LARGEST INDUSTRY: Tourism remains the world's largest industry. A new survey reported by the American Automobile Association shows a record number of 167 million travellers last year spent an all-time high of \$14,500 million. This is an increase of 19 per cent in numbers and 11 per cent in expenditures over 1969. Increases the year before were 20 per cent growth in numbers and 12 per cent hike in receipts.

TOURISM CENSUS PLANNED FOR CANADA: At long last the federal industry department has announced it will conduct a travel census to find out when, where and how Canadians travel and what they spend on transport, accommodation, food, entertainment and other services on the way. The survey which started recently will run until 29 March 1972, is the first market survey of the domestic tourism industry.

It is to be conducted at a cost of about \$500,000.00 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics among 12,500 Canadians selected to represent a typical sample of various travel habits and tastes by regions,

occupation and income. Main aim is to discover, for the guidance of federal and provincial tourism offices and the private industry in Canada the size and shape of the business generated by Canadians at home.

Governments and the industry know foreign visitors spend more than \$1 billion a year in Canada but there is no precise knowledge on the domestic contribution. While the results of the domestic travel census are awaited, the federal tourism office has already launched a new promotional program designed to encourage Canadians to vacation in Canada. The campaign replaces a joint federal-provincial program that ran out last year, whereby the federal government matched provincial promotional costs dollar-for-dollar at a cost of \$260,000.00 in the last year. From now on, the Canadian Government travel bureau will promote travel by Canadians in Canada generally, leaving regional promotions to the province.

TOURIST SLUMP IN THE BAHAMAS: For the tourist, this beautiful archipelago of islands is a paradise of crystal clear waters bursting with beautiful reefs and

teeming with tropical fish, gambling casinos and a chance to buy duty-free rum and perfumes. Four years ago, the Bahamas looked like it might become a paradise for the Bahamian, too, when a black government, in a country 85 per cent black, took power for the first time in a 300 year history. Many who danced in the streets in January 1967 are better off today with better jobs, better housing and a chance for more education for their children.

A few, employed then, are now out of work. Some instrumental in the victory of the black party, the progressive Liberal Party, would like to see the country's first black leader, Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, toppled. The Bahamians came to power with dreams of finding the better life for their people. They also came with little experience in the business of running a government and a country. They quickly replaced the men who had kept the mechanism running smoothly, the efficient English civil servant, the kind who probably would stand in line in the rain to pay his taxes.

A Bahamian businessman of mixed racial ancestry assessed

the change this way: "They've ruined the island. I have a small business here, two floors. The executives are on the second floor, the workmen on the first floor. How do you think the business would run if I suddenly put the workmen up here in charge and the executive downstairs? That's exactly what has happened in the Bahamas..."

The inefficiency found in the Bahamas amused many a tourist and frustrated many a high-powered foreign businessman long before the Pindling government took office. But some say it's gotten worse. How much of this is responsible for the downturn in tourism is impossible to say. But, for the first time in the history of this winter vacationland for the rich and summer playground for the middle class, tourism was down in 1970, by slightly less than 2 per cent. The bad turnout in 1970 seemed even more serious since 1969 showed the highest tourism climb in the history of the islands.

The vital tourist industry accounts for 70 per cent of the gross national product, 60 per cent of government revenue and two-thirds of the jobs in a country of about 170,000

population. There now is also unemployment in a country of traditional full employment. The government figure is 2.5 per cent but critics claim it is higher. Foreign investment has dropped off, slowing down construction sharply in Freeport and to a lesser extent in Nassau, the capital and home of 60 per cent of the population of this chain of 700 islands that fan out from Florida over 100,000 square miles of the Atlantic. The 1970 budget fell 12 per cent lower than projected. Bahamas Airways Ltd. folded. Other airlines servicing the islands have cut their routes.

Apartments and condominiums in the miracle boom-town of Freeport are sitting empty. Money is tight. Savings and loan associations say withdrawals have exceeded deposits for the last 18 months. Critics put the bulk of the blame for these problems on the Pindling government. They charge he has lost "investor confidence". His supporters charge the sagging economy is simple a result of recession in the United States. His opponents predict they will topple Pindling in the next election rumored for next month. Pindling is confident of victory.

JIM SWANSON & SONS KAWASKI TRAIL—BOSS

The best Trail Bike on the market today:

Compare these features:

10 Speed Transmission, (5 for the Road, 5 for the Trail).

Climbs a 40% Grade, No-Sweat. 9.3 Inches,

Ground Clearance. 11.5 H.P. from a 100 c.c. Motor.

Automatic Oil Injection-No Mixing,

12 months or 12,000 miles Warranty.

The Trail Bike Boom Is On. So see

Jim Swanson & Sons, TO—DAY

223 Howley Ave. L.C. Phone 944-5852.

Financing arranged on the spot.

REMEMBER—We sell the best and service the rest



2813 JAN'71
M.P. 31

**First Aid
Should
Be Fast**



2806 JAN'71 M.P. 31

It helps to foil infection . . . keeps small cuts, burns and scratches under control. Your pharmacist has all the first aid needs you need to stock your medicine cabinet.

944-5395

Daily Light

Home owners' ad column

(Continued from page 11)

What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee.
Psalm 56:3.

Of course, all of us remember times when we were little children and were afraid of many things: dogs, "bad men," policemen (we had respect for the law)—but, you have your own list. As we grew older, our fears became more complicated: the fear of not making out in school, the fear of not being accepted by the group, and others. At maturity, the fears became more sophisticated: fear of failing health, of not meeting mortgage payments, of not holding a job, or fear for the welfare of our children. When we became Christians and committed our lives to God through Christ our fears became ridiculous!

There are times when I stop in my tracks and consider just how ridiculous my fears are to me. What kind of a God do I have? Is He powerless? He who said "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them, Are ye not much better than they? And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you. That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." (Matthew 6: 25-29) Not even the sparrow is forgotten before God, "and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows." Does He not care for me? Does He slumber or sleep when my troubles arise? Is his ear far from me in the day of troubles? Does He not pity me as an earthly father does his children? What is the basis of my fear? Evidently David did not think so: "Yea, though I walk through the (deep, sunless) valley of the shadow of death, I will fear (nor dread) no evil; for thou art with me; Thy rod (to protect) and Thy staff (to guide), they comfort me." (Psalm 23:4)

If I am filled to the brim with fear, is there a way out? What will get rid of my fear? Perhaps the answer is given by the Holy Spirit through His servant John: "There is no fear in love; dread does not exist, but full-grown (complete, perfect) love turns fear out of doors and expels every trace of terror. "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." (1 John 4:18)

And the answer is certainly given here by the Psalmist. David says: "Lord when I am afraid, I will trust in you." His statement was just as matter-of-fact as if he had said: "If it rains today, I will put up my umbrella!"

AVAILABLE: Can accommodate (3) Male Roomers. For further information Phone 944-2453 or call at 809 Hamilton, L.C.

FOR SALE: At Labrador City a (3) Bedroom House. Fully Furnished. Apply David B. Sparks, Law Office, or phone 944-5555. Interested parties may contact the St. John's Office by phoning 726-8601.

FOR SALE: Complete movie outfit. This includes Camera, Projector, Screen, Lights, and Film. Asking Price \$150.00. Call 282-6607.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volvo "1425" with Radio. Car in good condition. Price \$1800.00 Phone 944-2136.

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick SkyLark, 4 Door Sedan. Power Brakes, Power steering, Automatic. Good condition. Call 944-2224.

FOR SALE: Pool Table. 4' x 8'. In excellent condition. Phone 944-5226.

FOR SALE: Pole Lamp, \$8.00. Coffee Table, \$8.00. (5) Piece Kitchen Set \$110.00. Call 944-5602.

FOR SALE: One Large Baby's Crib. In good condition. For further information. Phone 944-2240.

FOR SALE, Carriage. In perfect condition. Phone 944-5763.

FOR SALE: (2) Tricycles, \$10.00 each. (2) Peddle Cars, \$10.00 each. For further information Phone 944-2294.

FOR SALE: (5) Piece Kitchen Set, in excellent condition. Price \$75.00 Phone 944-5602.

FOR SALE, 1966 G.M.C. Truck, 4 Speed Transmission, Good Motor, Power Brakes. Brantford box, with extended top, canvas to fit same. Good Tires. Original mileage, 26,000. For further information, Phone, 282-3085.

FOR SALE: (1) Record Player and Record Stand. Price \$40.00. Also (1) Radio. Price \$15.00. Phone 944-5711.

FOR SALE: Deluxe Swan Baby Carriage. In excellent condition. Phone 282-3276.

FOR SALE: Three Bedroom Bungalow. Complete with furniture. For further information call 944-5817 or call at 830 Lakeside, Lab. city.

FOR SALE: (1) Continental Bed 36" x 72", with book-case headboard. (1) Four seater Chesterfield with two chairs, color green, also two endtables. (Suitable for basement). (8) Venetian Blinds to fit C.C. house. (1) three light pole lamp. (1) Bookshelf (homemade, full width under livingroom window). Interested parties call 944-2043

FOR SALE: (1) 50hp. Outboard Mercury Motor. Complete with controls, electric start. For further information please call 282-3380.

FOR SALE: Anyone wishing to Buy Grade 8 books (pretty good condition), Phone 944-5434.

FOR SALE: Crochet, Coffee and End Table Cloths Set of (5) price \$8.00. Phone 944-7072.

FOR SALE: (1) Small Baby's Crib. (1) Gate. For further information. Phone 944-2978.

FOR SALE: (1) Combination Bench Saw and Jointer. (Never Used). call 944-3387.

FOR SALE: Six Drawer Dresser with Mirror. Price \$30.00 Youth Bed (Has Shelved Headboard and Detachable Rails). Price \$30.00 Both in natural color hardwood. Phone 944-5602 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pups. Ideal just for house pets. Interested Persons call 944-5678.

FOR SALE: 1965 Meteor Montacalm, 2 door Hardtop. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Built-in Radio. 352 cu. in. Motor. Good condition. Interested parties please phone 282-6233.

FOR SALE: one large Double Bed, Frame-Mattress-Spring-Box Spring. In good condition. Phone 944-5802.

AURORA, LABRADOR, MAY 5, 1971-13

FOR SALE 1965 G.M.C. Panel. Good motor, floor shift, standard 3 speed transmission. Licensed for 1971. For further information. Phone 282-3085.

WANTED: full time Baby Sitter; to live in, from about May 10th to 25th and look after one small child. Must be able to do light cooking. Please phone 944-5558 or call at 402 Jackson, Labrador City.

WANTED: Two bedroom Apartment. Please contact Mr. Av. Arsneault at 944-2695.

WANTED: (1) Used Stove and (1) used Fridge. Both must be in good condition. Phone 944-5874.

AVAILABLE: Willing to babysit in my own home, while mother works. Please call 944-2404.

AVAILABLE: Reliable baby-sitter. Please phone 944-2043.

AVAILABLE: For Rent. Two Rooms. Men preferred. Phone 944-5408.

AVAILABLE: Can accommodate two male boarders. Please call 944-5746.

For your information

"LOWER YOUR TROUSERS": "Drop your pants," an Akron, Ohio lawyer told his client. The seven women on the jury gasped and Municipal Court Judge Robert Kent shuffled papers in embarrassment. The defendant was on trial for driving while intoxicated. Police had charged him after they said he was unable to walk a straight line to show he was sober. Lawyer Roger Dipaolo said his client could not walk a straight line at any time because of leg wounds suffered in the

Second World War. The client dropped his pants and the jury saw the man's deformed legs. The case was dismissed.

ARCHITECTS TO GO METRIC: The Quebec Association of Architects announced recently it hopes to switch over to the metric system in a year. A committee is to spend three months planning how to implement the system where metric measures will be used on specification going to engineers, contractors and construction workers.

MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET

SUNDAY, MAY 9

O'BRIEN HALL

Cocktail Hour-Hot Roast Beef Dinner — Guest Speaker. Followed at 9:00 p.m. with dancing to the music of Labrador Showband. Reserve early by phoning 944-5094. Limited number of tickets available at FIFTEEN DOLLARS PER COUPLE.

CAROL PAINTING LTD. PAINTING CONTRACTOR DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL PAINTING

REASONABLE
PRICES
5 MAPLE
CRESCENT
APARTMENTS
PHONE 944-5551



PHONE 944-5551

For Your Information

RETARDED CHILDRENS ASSOC: The Labrador West Association gratefully acknowledges receipt of \$300.00; a gift from the Joint Sunday School's Labrador City. This money is to be used as the executive sees fit, but will most likely be used to purchase a slide and film-strip projector which will be of benefit both to the class presently in existence and to the pre-school class which the Association hopes to begin in September.

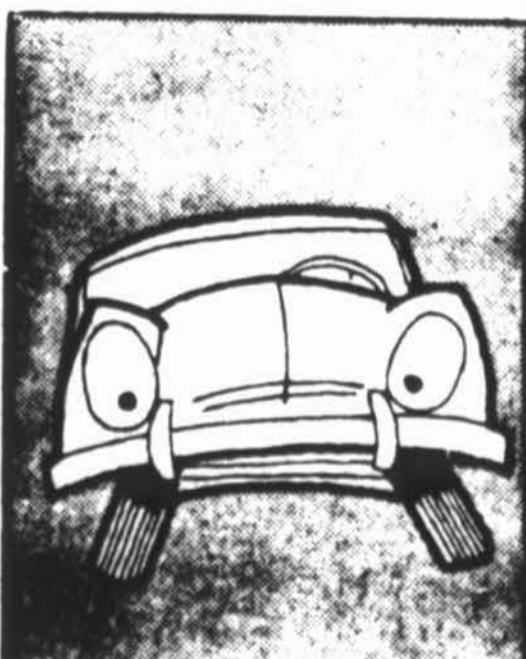
C.U.C.W.: Carol United Church Women invite you to a Strawberry Tea at which Ayre's will present a Children's Fashion Show. Fresh strawberries are being flown-in for the occasion, which will take place at the Carol United Church Auditorium on Saturday, May 8, 1971. (2) Shows: 2-3 p.m. & 3-4 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door or from any U.C.W. member.

KINETTE CLUB: The winner of the A.M. Clock Radio, sponsored by the Kinetite Club of Labrador West, and drawn at the Wabush Recreation Centre on April 24th, 1971, was Mr. Rick Simmons, 33 Whiteway Drive, Wabush. The winning number was 150. The club would like to apologize for the delay in this drawing. The delay was due to the late arrival of the radio.

RACING ASSOCIATION: Are you interested in racing? Why not attend a meeting to form a racing association for all sports. This meeting will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush, on May 12th 1971. Interested parties contact Charlie Barnes at Box 228 Wabush

KINSMEN

The Kinsmen Club of Labrador will be holding their annual car draw at the Wabush Recreation



is your car
KNOCK-KNEED?

Wheels out of alignment cost you tire dollars, are dangerous, too. Get rid of shimmys and shakes, prolong tire wear. Get a John Bean wheel alignment check-up soon!

CAMPBELL'S 
SERVICE

"Where the Customer Counts" 944-2873

Centre on May 14, 1971.

1st prize a 1971 Ford Mustang
2nd. prize a 1971 Pinto
3rd. prize \$1000.00 in cash.
Door prize \$100.00 in cash
Plus 9 prizes of \$50.00

Tickets can be obtained by any number of the Kinsmen Club or by calling 282-3497.

Train Schedule

Due to the time change for Atlantic Standard to Daylight Saving which began midnight Saturday, April 24, 1971, Express Train Service between Labrador City - Sept-Iles, and Schefferville will be as follows:

Tuesday - Leave Labrador City 8:30 p.m. Arrive Schefferville at about midnight.

Thursday - Leave Labrador City 8:30 p.m. Arrive Schefferville at about midnight.

Wednesday - Leave Labrador City 5:00 p.m.

Arrive Sept-Iles at about 11:00 p.m.

Friday - Leave Labrador City 4:p.m. Arrive Sept-Iles at about 10:00 p.m.

In addition to the above service a weekend train will operate the first Sunday and Monday of each month only as follows:

Sunday - Leave Labrador City 12:30 a.m. Arrive Schefferville at about 3:00 p.m.

Monday - Leave Labrador City 5:00 p.m. Arrive Sept-Iles at about 11:00 p.m.

NOTE: All times shown are Atlantic Daylight Saving Time.

Statement by Dr. Gaston Rodrigue, President of The Canadian Hospital Association, concerning Canada Hospital Day, May 12, 1971

We can be justifiably proud of Canada Hospital Day.

But more important we can be proud of our contribution to the community and mankind the whole year around - because we care. We care about people. We preserve man's greatest gift, life and health. At times, because of the routine and strain, we may forget the vital role we play. This is one reason why we observe Canada Hospital Day, so we can reflect for a moment on the critical work we do and perhaps at the same time make the public stop and think of the hospital not as a cold institution, but rather as a caring organization of people who are professional, skilled and semi-skilled, people working for

the health of Canadians. A hospital is also board members and volunteers.

No other group of people do so dramatically affect the lives of people as the hospital community, every day of the year. On Canada Hospital Day, we may stop and reflect on our contribution to society and perhaps re-dedicate ourselves to the mission of care we perform - but more important let us remember this not just for one day but the whole year. We should be proud.

Travelling thousands of miles as I do as President of the Canadian Hospital Association, I know the conviction and dedication shown by hospital personnel across Canada to render the finest health care in the world.

Walk proud on Canada Hospital Day - and let the community know it.

DAFFODIL TEA - A SUCCESS By Mrs. A. Bryans

A spring-like atmosphere prevailed Saturday afternoon, April 24, in the hospital cafeteria. It was easy to forget there were still mounds of dirty snow to be seen on the streets, and that it was necessary to wear winter clothes out of doors. The many ladies present, felt spring had truly arrived.

Bright cheerful colours were everywhere. The serving table was centered with a huge bouquet of long-stemmed King Alfred daffodils flown in especially for the occasion. Two lighted candles off-set this centerpiece. The thirty five individual tea tables were covered with luncheon cloths decorated with a daffodil border. On each table was a daffodil spray and matching luncheon size serviettes. Even the costumes worn by the tea attendants contributed to the springtime atmosphere. The colours ranged from apple-blossom pink, mauve, orange, to flaming red.

The guests were welcomed by Major E. Johnson, who also introduced the two tea convenors, Mrs. M. Rowe and Mrs. T. Evans, and the auxiliary president Mrs. A. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson, also, extended a few words of welcome to those present, and invited them to become members of the auxiliary.

The high-light of the afternoon was the parade of nurses fashions, which all present found most interesting. The models, all members of the local chapter of the A.R.N.N. were Miss J.

Keating and Mesdames Linda Reid, K. Armstrong, Joy Porter & Nina Strickland, J. Blackmore, and Gloria Moore.

The two commentators were Mrs. Linda Thoms & Major Johnson.

The presentation was done in groups or 2 or 3 against a background of soft music.

Group 1, took us back in time to the days of Florence Nightingale, the lady with the lamp; followed by a cowboy type nurse who travelled with the wagon caravans of the settlers going west. This model wore a uniform reminiscent of the dress of the settlers circa 1850. It was made of brown print trimmed with yellow. With this the nurse would wear a poke bonnet of matching material. The next model brought us back sharply to the present with the mini uniform of 1970.

Group 2 showed two uniforms circa 1950. There had calf-length skirts, one with short sleeves the other long sleeves.

Group 3 presented three maternity uniforms, - a 1960 two-piece suit, a 1967 one-piece dress, and a 1971 pant suit.

A presentation of student's uniforms was done by Group 4. We saw two uniforms, second year, worn by students in the hospitals of St. John's - the General Hospital and St. Claire Hospital.

Next followed by Group 5, the intern uniforms of three training schools in St. John's -(the third year of student nurses). This uniform is white with the school crest on the shoulder.

Mrs. Joy Porter, was a very lovely graduate nurse. She wore the graduate uniform of nurses on the island, consisting of white uniform, bib and apron, collar and cuffs. Over this she wore a navy cape lined with bright red satin. In her arms she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Groups 7 and 8 showed us the work uniforms of a hospital the O.R.(operating room) nurses uniform and that of a nursery attendant. In the O.R. a nurse wears a green scrub dress, cap and boots.

On leaving the O.R. she must don a white coat. The nursery gown is a pink overall or wrap-around.

The Public Health Nurse, Mrs. K. Armstrong modelled her uniform and Mrs. Gloria Moore, the uniform of a Red Cross Nurse.

Uniforms have changed considerably in one hundred and

twenty years of nursing. In 1971 a patient may see a nurse in a lilac colored uniform, or elegant looking pant suits of sharkskin or crimpelene. Lastly, as a fun thing, we were shown what the nurse of 1980 will probably wear - hot pants with white top and white boots.

The members of the auxiliary would like to thank the public for attending the tea, and all those who purchased tickets but were unable to attend. As a result of your support the auxiliary is now able to complete its spring project, the purchase of a youth bed.

Recently, The Wabush Regional Library Board sponsored a Poster Contest for Family Library Week, April 20 - 27, 1971. The contest was open to all students of grades 3 to 8 of the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate. The following is a list of the winners:

Grade 3 1st prize: Paula Hoyles; 2nd prize: Gordon Martin.

Grade 4 1st prize: George Hoyles; 2nd prize: Janet Bell

Grade 5 1st prize: Waverly Jacobs; 2nd prize: Diane Janes

Grade 6 1st prize Gary Dean; 2nd prize: Kelly McCormack

Grade 7: 1st prize: Carol Alexander; 2nd prize: Kelly McCormack

Grade 8 1st prize: Patti Taylor; 2nd prize: Cheryl Honsberger

On Wednesday, April 21st, the Chairman of the Wabush Regional Library Board, Mrs. D. Honsberger, presented the 1st prize winners with a trophy and a shield to the 2nd prize winners.

The Wabush Regional Library Board wishes to thank the Judges - Mr. J. Placer, Mrs. M. Timmons and Mrs. T. Kirk for their co-operation. The Board also gives thanks to Ayre's Limited for displaying the trophies.

There is always an open invitation to everyone to come and visit our Library during the following hours:

Monday 7 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday 1 - 4 p.m.; Friday 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday 2 - 4 p.m.

RESULTS OF SPRING-TIME CARD GAME

On Friday, April 16, 1971, the Ouananiche Snowmobile Club sponsored a evening of Auction, cribbage, and Bridge at the Royal Canadian Legion. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Prizes for Auction;

1st- Mrs. Mary Critch

2nd- Mr. Pete Kanis

Low- Mrs. Gert Tobin.

Bridge; Ladies High—Mrs. D. Archer; Ladies Low— Mrs. M. Larson; Gent's High— Mr. G. Archer; Gent's Low— Mr. O. Larson.

Cribbage; High— Mr. J. Bishop;

Low— Mr. G. Bursey.

Other prizes were; Door Prize won by Mrs. P. Brinston, Raffle won by Mr. David Bursey, and

guessing of how many beans in jar won by Mrs. Kaye March.

A lovely lunch was served by the lady-members of the Ouananiche Snowmobile Club.

We would like to thank the people who were kind enough to donate the prizes for our game, and helped in any way.

Sincerely;

Ouananiche Snowmobile Club Members.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Monday 10 May .

Time : 8:00 p.m.

Place : All-Purpose Room

Labrador City Collegiate

MIND TEASER

A certain two-digit number, when multiplied by 9, equals a certain three-digit number. When the digit 7 is written after the three-digit number, the number is increased by 3,166. What is that original two-digit number?

ANSWER

39. Let X equal the two-digit number, and 9X the three-digit number. Writing the digit 7 after any number is equivalent to multiplying the number by 10 and adding 7 to the result. Therefore, the new number is (90X plus 7). Form equation: 90X plus 7 equals 9X plus 3,166. Solve for X.

Church Calendar

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. Nursery and Junior
7:15 Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S
LABRADOR CITY

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. PETER'S, WABUSH
ANGLICAN CHURCH

11:30 a.m. Sunday School
7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer

SALVATION ARMY
CITADEL

Lieut. R. Bungay

11:30 a.m. Holiness Meeting
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Nursery During 11:00 Service
Monday, 6:30 p.m. Band practice, Y.P.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscadets
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band practice, AR

8:00 p.m. Home League
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group
CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)
Rev. J.B. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Held during Worship

OUR LADY OF
PERPETUAL HELP
Rev. F. Lemire, Rev. J. Laperriere, O.M.L.

7 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening
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.
OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION
(WABUSH)
Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.J.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Mass
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
GLAD TIDINGS
Pastor Gillett

11 a.m. Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. Sunday School (All Ages)
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice
Thurs. Young People's Meeting
8:00



"We're not rehearsing your show tonight, Ed. None of us want to go through all that agony twice!"

Speaking of Sports

As we stated in our last column, Sports News is rather limited at this time of year. Consequently our sport's insert will be somewhat reduced for the next month.

HOCKEY: The annual Minor Hockey Association meeting will be held on Monday 10 May and on Friday the 14th the Yearly Banquet at the R.C. Church Basement.

CURLING, Members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting which will be held at the Club on Saturday 15th at 8:00 p.m. The Yearly Tin Can Tournament will be held at the Arena this weekend 7-8-9 May 1971.

FLOOR HOCKEY: To help fill the gap between winter and summer sports a floor hockey league has been formed and will start a double-round-robin series this week. At least (4) teams will be participating. For more details contact Rollies Belliveau at 944-2623.

GOLF: A Practice Net has been erected in the Arena meeting room and residents are invited out to practice their swing. The area is available every evening on a first come, first served, basis. The Annual meeting of Tamarack Golf Club will be held on Monday 10 May at 8:00 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Labrador City Collegiate.

PHYSICAL FITNESS: Residents are advised a conditioning room has been set up at the L.C. Arena. This section is open daily. Interested parties are advised to check with the area office.

SWIMMING CLASSES

The response to the Saturday morning Children's Beginner Swimming classes has been beyond expectations and we regret to announce that both the original class to start at 9 a.m. Sat. May 8th, and an overflow class which will start at 10 a.m. Sat. May 8th also, are completely filled.

There will be at least two series of children's classes held during the summer however, as soon as schools close. These will be weekday mornings. Please watch for further announcements of this schedule.

There is still room in all adult classes starting the week of May 3rd, but some are filling more rapidly than others. There are also some vacancies in the children's junior and intermediate class starting Sat. May 8th. For those already registered in this class, please note that it will start at 11 a.m. not 10 a.m. as originally scheduled.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM: In conversation with L.C. Recreation Director R Belliveau we were informed a more varied program than ever, is planned for this season. One special event, every week, in conjunction with parents is planned. Other new activities include Lacrosse for Boys 10 to 14. Home Economics for girls. Canoeing, over-night hikes, etc. We will have further details in subsequent issues.

SOFTBALL: The Ladies All-Newfoundland Championship will be played at the L.C. diamond during July. Already Pat King and his executive are hard at work to ensure success of the event, first ever for our area.

SKIING: Another very successful season has just concluded. However the popular Friday night dances are still continuing.

In the final event the winning Nancy Green Team was Portio: Manager K. Kaskabas, Coach Leonfellner, Instructor P. Leonfellner, and Capt. Tom Cook. Members, G Taciuk, S. Christie, D. McLagan, V. Timmons, M. Guimond, S. Baxter, S. Leonfellner, P. Mayberry, J. Erb, C. Bryans, R. Kaskabas and B. Levigne.

SKIING with

Al Raine
Head Coach, Canada's National Ski Team.

Beginners—16 EQUIPMENT STORAGE

At the end of each ski season, your equipment should be properly stored. Skis are probably the most important item for storage. Any major base or edge repairs should be done in the summer. Check over your skis to make sure that they are in good condition.

The ski shops and manufacturers will be too busy next fall to repair them so it is better to do it in the spring or summer months

If your skis are in good condition, you should bind them at the tip and tail and store them in a cool dry place. If your skis have lost too much camber, you can correct this over the summer by putting wooden blocks in between the middle of the skis to restore their camber. If they have too much camber, tie them together in the middle. This will reduce their camber. Your skis should have a half to one and a half (½ - 1½) inches of camber. Stiff skis should have less camber than soft skis.



JIM SWANSON & SONS, FOR

CHRYSLER: Outboards, Boats and Inboard-Outboards
KAWASAKI: Trail-Bikes and Motorcycles
B.M.W. Motorcycles. The unbeatable touring bikes
RUPP: Mini-Bike, Go-Karts and Mini-Dune Buggies
REMEMBER: We sell the best and service the rest

Financing arranged on the spot
223 Howley Ave., L.C. Phone 944-5852

FREE ASHTRAYS

WITH ALL ORDERS OVER \$5.00

"WHILE THEY LAST"

CAROL DRYCLEANERS

TELEPHONE 944-2226 - LABRADOR CITY



Just for **MOTHER**

AYRE'S WABUSH

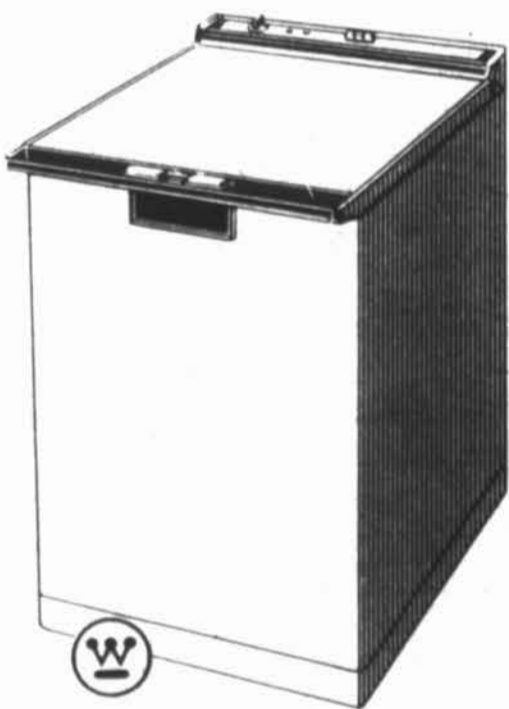
YOU CAN STILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES IF YOU SHOP THIS WEEK AT AYRE'S



WESTINGHOUSE CLOTHES DRYER

Heavy duty, push button clothes dryer by Westinghouse. A real time saver for busy mothers.

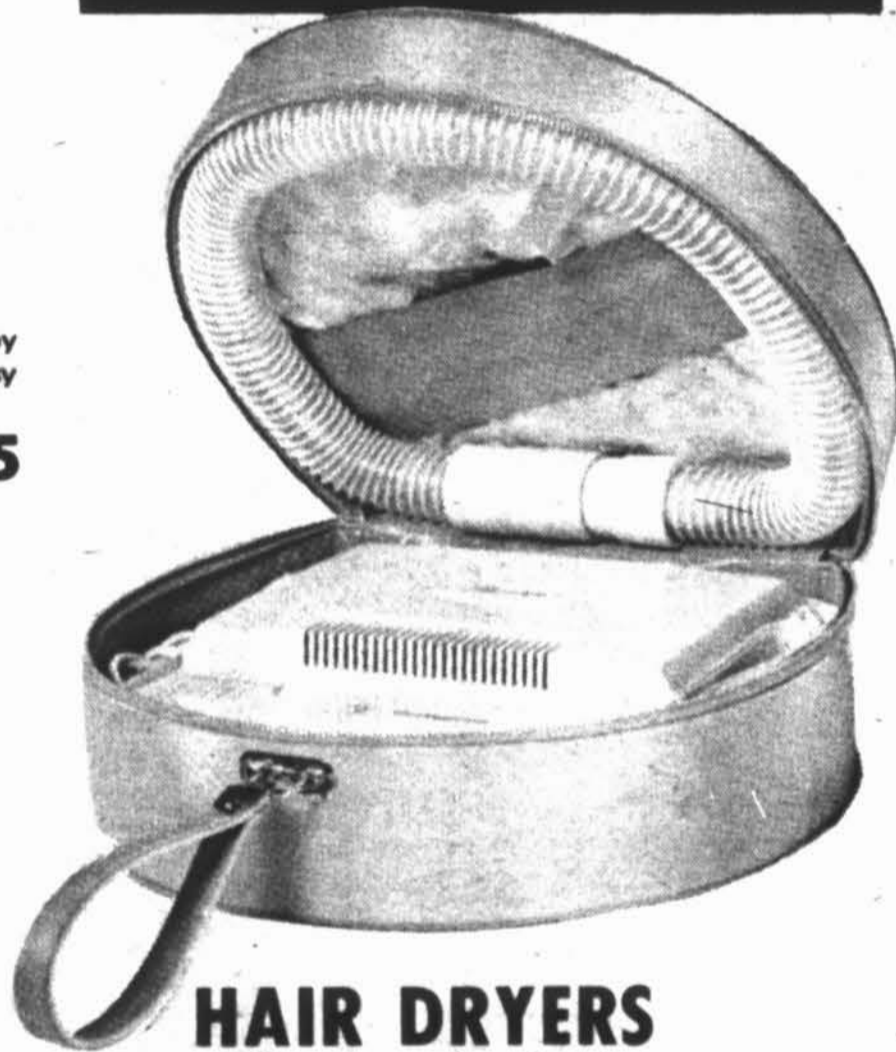
\$229.95



WESTINGHOUSE DISH WASHER

Westinghouse dish washer, holds twelve place settings. Easy to use.

\$359.95



HAIR DRYERS

Beautiful hair dryers with four temperature settings, make-up mirror, and hood. Blue and white.

\$57.95

HAIR DRYER

Hair dryer in compact carrying case has nail dryer, make-up mirror and 4 temperature settings. White.

\$29.95

HAIR DRYER

Portable box style hair dryer with adjustable shoulder strap, nail dryer and four temperature settings.

\$24.95

LADIES' PEIGNOIR SETS

Lovely peignoir sets in assorted styles, long and short. Beautiful shades to delight Mom.

\$8.00 - \$36.00



LADIES' FULL SLIPS

Ladies' full slips in assorted shades. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$4.00 - \$6.00



LADIES' HALF SLIPS

An excellent selection of ladies' half slips in assorted shades. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$1.19

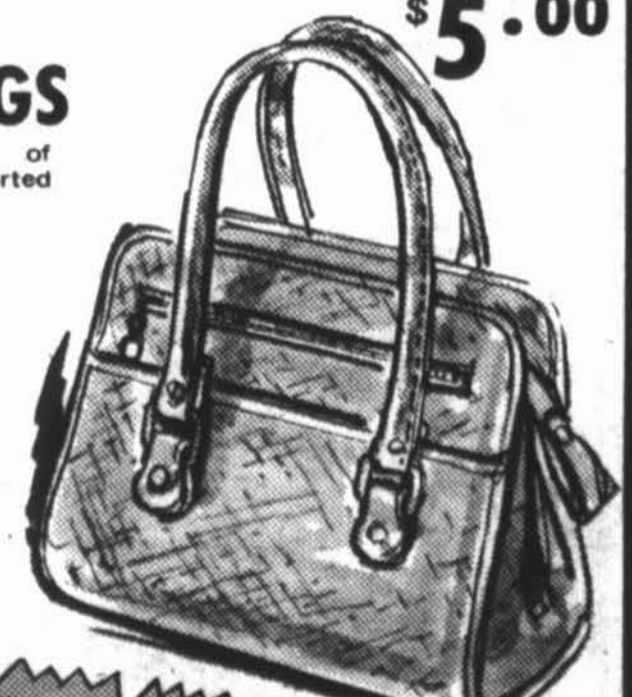
\$5.00

LADIES' HANDBAGS

A wide assortment of ladies' handbags in assorted styles and shades.

\$3.25

\$16.00



AYRE'S

WABUSH PLAZA

We specialize in
JUST-RIGHTS for Mother