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Marinades-Tranches-Coronation

On the local scene

POLITICS: Every time we near an election someone is bound to dig out some old campaign material and send it along to the press. These items were received last week:

Trudeau is my shepherd, I shall not want, he maketh me lie down on park benches, he leadeth me beside the still factories. He restoreth my faith in the Conservatives and NDPs, he guideth me in the paths of unemployment.

Yea, though I walk through the valleys of soup kitchens for his Liberal Party's sake, I shall still be hungry. I fear evil, for they are against me. Smallwood has anointed my income with poverty and hard living shall follow me all the days of the Liberal administration and I shall live in a rented house forever.

Following a visit to the power town of Churchill Falls, where he attended Labor Day activities, P.C. Candidate Peter Walsh reported that approximately 1,000 eligible voters could be disfranchised unless additional polling stations are established in the area.

The Labrador West P.C. Candidate stated only residents of Churchill townsite and main camp were registered under the enumeration conducted earlier this year. Hundreds of workers in outer camps were ignored. According to an official guesstimate given during his visit, there will be—until late October—over 1,000 workers at these camps. The furthestmost of which is 80 miles from the nearest polling station—this would mean a voter would have to travel 160 miles in order to cast his ballot.

Then there are other workers employed on road construction who may actually be living in Labrador North, although they are employed by Churchill contractors.

Candidate Walsh has called upon Chief Electoral Officer Magistrate Strong to carry out an immediate investigation and ensure that 1,000 eligible voters are not disfranchised.

LOCAL WORKING CONDITIONS: We have it on good authority that food, living and safety conditions at one of the main construction camps—in our area—leave a lot to be desired. Aurora learns a request has been forward to St. John's requesting an unannounced visit from a Provincial Food Service Inspector. Further complaints

GIVEWAYS PAYS OFF: Dolores Morell, 24, couldn't make a living by selling portraits and sketches of visitors in the Spanish resort of Marbella. So she began to give them away free. "Because of my generosity, strangers now give me almost \$100.00 a week, and invite me to meals and entertainment," she reported. "It's the nicest arrangement I ever had.

have been made as to cleanliness of bed clothing and quarters. The quality of drinking water has also been questioned.

According to workers on site, safety conditions improved considerably, following a fatal industrial accident. However a recent mishap pointed out a further discrepancy. Following an incident in which a man received serious injuries to his foot, a doctor at Capt. Wm. Jackman was contacted. The physician stated he did not know the area referred to and requested that the injured worker be brought to hospital. After some considerable time an ambulance arrived and departed with its patient and nurse. On entering the crowded reception area of the hospital this worker was asked to take a seat in the waiting room—in spite of the fact he was obviously in great pain—because no beds were available in clinic and the doctor was exceedingly busy. We understand the matter was ultimately resolved but took quite some time.

In the opinion of this paper our Provincial Labor Department should investigate conditions at this operation.

E.P.A. SCHEDULE: The schedule now in effect to 31 Oct., calls for (1) flight daily Monday thru Saturday.

Flight 103 will leave St. John's at 9:00 a.m. with stops at Deer Lake, Goose Bay and Churchill Falls, arriving here at 12:20 p.m. Flight 104 will depart Wabush at 4:45 p.m. with stops at Churchill Falls, Goose Bay, Deer Lake and Gander, arriving St. John's 9:40 p.m.

L.C. MUNICIPAL NEWS: The 1971 paving program is just about complete. Work on Retty and some small patching should be finished within a few days. Hooking up and repair of street lights is presently underway but it may be another month before completion of this job.

Site preparation work should begin before month end, on the 1972 housing program. Current plans call for construction of 125 units—(69) on the present softball, soccer, tennis, facilities and (56) on Lakeside. Work will begin immediately on establishment of a new sports complex, north of arena and curling club.

CONGRATULATIONS: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gibbons are proud and happy to announce the birth of their baby son, born Saturday, September 4th, 1971. Weight 9 lbs. 5 ounces.

SYMPATHY: Aurora wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the family of the late Ron. Hardie, who passed away suddenly earlier this month. Mr. Hardie was a long time employee of Iron Ore Co., of Canada and active in sports and community affairs. Deepest regrets to his wife and family on their sudden loss.



Harry Gosse (c.) receiving a \$1,000.00 bill from O. Larsen (l.) and J. Anderson (r.) of R.C.L. Branches 57 and 47. Harry won the draw, held in conjunction with, the recent Legion Provincial Convention.

Roaming The Globe

NEW YORK CITY: Here is a Toronto travel agents' report on his first visit to New York in 10 years.

What with all the scare talk about New York, it seems a queer place to go for a short holiday. It's polluted; it's expensive; it's dangerous; it's unfriendly. But if you have never been to New York and you live in North America, you've got to go. Right?

Right? So we went for three or four crowded days recently to take the Youngest Member Of The Family (14) for the first time, and do whatever one can still do in New York and enjoy it.

First: sight-seeing. The top of the Empire State Building is still impressive, or the top of Rockefeller Center. They are only a few stories higher than the Toronto-Dominion Centre in Toronto, noted the YMOTF, but the view is sure different.

Pollution. Lots of it. Consolidated Edison blowing its filth all over lower town and especially into the United Nations building. The UN talks about pollution in global terms — and can't get rid of Con. Ed. Parliament talks about pollution in Canadian terms — and can't get rid of E.B. Eddy plant just across the river.

And for all the talk of the corporate exodus, with a fivepart program devoted to it on five successive days by one of the New York television stations, you see building going on everywhere. There are new twin towers (World Trade Centre) on the West Side waterfront downtown that are going to be 110 stories high when finished. McGraw-Hill's new headquarters building is 57 stories in midtown, and there seems to be a new such skyscraper in almost every other block.

Traffic. Hopeless. Trucks and taxis double-parked the whole day in areas marked TOW-AWAY ZONE. The flow of traffic spasmodic and ill-mannered. But it's no worse than London, or Rome or Rio. The drivers' attitudes differ, but the flow is the

same. And everybody gets where he wants to go sooner or later.

Entertainment. With the youngest daughter in tow, nightclubs were out. But even if she had not come, cover charges of up to \$8.50 per person would have kept us away. Theatre is also expensive: \$12.00 a seat for a top musical; \$8.50 a seat for a top play recently brought over from London's West End. Theatre-going also presents a problem of logistics. All Broadway curtains are now advertised at 7:30 p.m., although they rarely go up till 7:45. That makes dinner before rushed, although most restaurants advertise 5:30 pre-theatre specials. But who needs a big meal before a show? Afterward, many of the restaurants are closed. What about walking to one that is open from the theatre at 10:30? Is it safe? Mayable we were lucky, but we saw nothing untoward and walked several blocks each night to dinner after the show. Violence and mugging obviously exist, but apparently not before midnight and not in the main midtown area when there are a lot of people about.

There did seem to be more whores hanging about Times Square, and the side streets were deserted; otherwise, there seemed to be no change from 10 years ago.

What about service? Excellent. The waiters were good, whether pampering you at a reasonably fashionable place, or just helping you with your tray at the Metropolitan Museum cafeteria. Cabbies were most obliging, partly because they have just increased their rates by about 40 per cent, and only visitors were taking cabs anyway. Box-office attendants genuinely tried to find the tickets you wanted, and usually succeeded.

As a bonus this weekend, the Metropolitan Museum had one of the best exhibitions it had ever put on. To celebrate its centennial, it had gone into vast and unparalleled collection for Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries, an exhibition done with such flair and such good taste that it took us a whole day just to scratch the

surface of it even with a portable taped commentary brilliantly done by the curator, Thomas Hoving. It must have cost as much to mount that exhibition as all our Canadian museums will spend this year on new acquisitions. Special lighting, special cases, special sound effects and an almost ostentatious amount of space around each masterpiece.

What else? St. Patrick's Cathedral, full of shimmering candles seeming immense until seen again from atop the Rockefeller Observation Tower. The United Nations, a glass house where people are always throwing stones. Cartier's, full of expensive bric-a-brac for rich people. The large department stores. All suffocatingly hot and full of the same merchandise. Gabby cabbies, telling tall stories. The parade of wealth and elegance on Park Ave. and Fifth on Saturday afternoon.

New York is still the place to make it in the States. You can be very big in Los Angeles and rule the roost in Chicago, but if you really want to make it big as a writer, actor, ad man, banker or industrialist, you can only do it in New York.

Ulcers? Certainly. A frantic pace? Obviously. A mad place to live in? No question. Expensive. Fantastic. Dinner for three in a top but not snob-restaurant, \$70.00 plus tip. Lunch for three eating carefully in a fish restaurant with no pretension, \$17.00

But the real bonus — and one the daughter could not yet share — the best martinis in the world. The recipe? Very simple. Lots of gin and a little very dry vermouth poured into ice cold glasses from ice-cold bottles.

Between first-rate sight-seeing and a good evening's entertainment comes that martini. It alone would make the rest worthwhile.

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Editorially Speaking

ROADS: We recently read this editorial of the Sept. 11's paper L'Avenir on roads. Doesn't it sound familiar!

IF WE GET A ROAD... "The present wished for so many years by residents of the villages between the Moisie River and Northern Quebec and Labrador will not be delivered this year. Once again the road link to other parts of Canada so often promised is still not on the agenda of the highway department's construction plans.

As far back as December 1960, Mr. Bona Arseneault, then Minister of Lands and Forests, gave a false hope to the residents of Gagnon by stating: 'We will start next year and you will then be able to leave Gagnon for Quebec City or Montreal, etc.' Still nearly eleven years later, the only way out is by air.

During the 1970 election campaign the voters were promised by the Union National that the Moisie would be bridged. This was of course an election promise and the promisers were defeated. The residents of the North Shore are still bound to aircraft to get out during winter, and quite often even this mode of travel is erratic. There are some die-hards however. Recently a large delegation met with support from all sectors of the North Shore, beating the drum for a road to Gagnon and a start on the road across the Moisie. The Regional Development Council has added its pressure to the need for a road both eastward and northward.

If all the correspondence and other matter were placed in a pile there would no doubt, be a considerable stack. Add to this the requests that have been written, the reports that have been commissioned, the feasibility, engineering and other studies that have been made and we are faced with a considerable reading task. The Regional Development Council asked recently why millions have been spent on studies when it appears that it is not the intention of the powers that be, to go ahead with the projects. One can easily become suspicious that to send a matter for further study is simply another method of placing a project out of sight for another year or two until pressure builds up again by another group of hopeful people.

The hue and cry for roads in Duplessis County is not an unreasonable one when one considers that the largest county in the province has only one section of paved highway for the Sainte Marguerite River to the Moisie. Slightly better than forty miles when the county stretches for more than four hundred more miles.

Millions of dollars are earned by the federal and provincial governments from the industries operating in New Quebec and from the look of things a lot more will be collected in the very near future. To do justice to the pioneer citizens of this region it seems only logical that some of his money come back in services so urgently needed that they are in fact humanitarians. In all fairness the governments are spending monies in this region which is in the long run an investment. We appreciate this and do not want to give the impression that we are greedy. However, we cannot let the need for highway communication go overlooked when in fact it is one of the top priorities for the people who make the investment possible through their labor."

ED NOTE: WELL WE ARE NOT THE ONLY AREA SUFFERING FROM LACK OF HIGHWAYS.

Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

And she said unto her son, Bring me yet a vessel. And he said unto her, There is not a vessel more. And the oil stayed.

11 Kings 4: 6.

A very interesting and thrilling story is recorded in 11 Kings ch. 4: 1-7, of a widow, who had been married to one of the prophets associated with Elisha, had come to the point of destitution. The creditors were about to take her two sons as slaves to make up for what she owed. When she cries to Elisha for aid, he asks her what she has in the house of value and she lists her assets as "one pot of oil." He tells her to borrow as many empty containers as she can, go into her house, shut the door, and begin to pour out the oil

into the vessels. Her sons quickly gather for her some empty vessels and she does as the prophet has commanded. When she has filled them all to the brim, the original pot of oil has not yet run dry. She asks her son for an additional container, but there are no more to be had; then, and only then, does the oil stop running. Had there been more vessels, there would have been more oil! God had worked a miracle to deliver this poor widow, for she subsequently sold the oil and paid her debts. The lesson is plain: There is no limit to God's grace. He freely fills "empty vessels." "God giveth not the Spirit by measure" (John 3: 34). It is we who limit God; the oil never stops as long as we have room to receive it! Yes, you are His child, but have you received "abundance of grace?" (Romans 5: 17)

Here and There

TASTE FOR WINE: Rosanna Cenavero of Turin has become Italy's first woman wine taster, breaking into the snooty National Order of Wine Tasters whose 470 members have always been men. When 210 candidates were given a test recently, 193 failed; Rosanna, 25, scored full marks. "A men-only art?" asks unmarried Rosanna. "Rubbish. Physically and psychologically a woman is a far superior wine taster. She is more sensitive, sensible and stable."

LONGER SEASON: Fourteen senators and congressmen from U.S. Great Lakes states have started a campaign to get more money for studies and experimental endeavors intended to lengthen the navigation season in the Great Lakes. The program, started last year, was concentrated in Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, which have important routes for U.S. shipments of iron ore. The government contribution last year was \$300,000. The senators and congressmen want this increased to \$1.5 million. The program also seeks the means to establish more precisely the closing date for navigation. The senators say that year round shipping on the lakes eventually could mean as many as 100,000 jobs for port workers, sailors and others connected with lakes shipping.

AUTOMATED TRAIN: General Railway Signal Co., a subsidiary of General Signal Corp. of New York, was low bidder at \$59,567,737.00 for a completely automated train control and communications system for a mass transit network being built to serve Washington, D.C., and suburbs in Maryland and Virginia.

MILK PRICES UP: Milk prices in New Brunswick were increased by about 2 cents a quart last month. Whole milk now sells at 34 cents a quart, and partly skimmed costs 33 cents a quart. Prices will be uniform throughout the province, and the increase in some areas varied from 2 cents

because prior prices were not uniform in all areas.

HIGHER WAGES FOR NFLD. FISH PLANT WORKERS: During recent weeks Burin Peninsula fish plants have granted wage increases to their plant workers. Ches Beck of the Burin Workers Union announced that Fishery Products Limited have granted a ten-cent an-hour wage increase at Burin which will be advanced to twelve cents next July. Harvey Mauger, Manager of Booth Fisheries Limited, Fortune announced that effective 1 September, cutters are being paid a new high of \$1.80 an hour for male, and \$1.48 for female workers, which is the highest in the province.

Meanwhile, the union representing plant employees and dragger crews at Marystown are currently conducting negotiations with Atlantic Fish Processors Limited for a new working agreement which it is expected will seek increased wages and privileges. The fourth fish plant on the Burin Peninsula the Bonavista Cold Storage Corp. Ltd., at Grand Bank have at present a two-year contract with its employees which still has one year to go.

LOST AND FOUND OUT: A lost purse has cost an elderly Colorado woman more than \$10,000 in old age benefits she received over the past seven years. The unidentified woman lost her purse, but it was later recovered by authorities. Inside it was the woman's welfare card and \$17, 815 in cash. The county welfare director says the woman must repay the \$10,161.40 she has received in benefits since 1964 because the savings made her ineligible for aid.

RETAIL TRADE:

Retail sales in Canada rose in July for the sixth consecutive month to \$2,609,500,000 up 10.7 percent from July, 1970. Total retail sales in the first seven months of this year were up 6.7 percent from the year earlier. This strong growth in consumer buying may be

expected to continue. One reason is that housing starts have been at a high level in the past nine months, a trend that is expected to be maintained.

Therefore, sales of appliances and other consumer durable should continue to rise significantly.

CABINET MINISTERS TAKE PAY CUT: India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her cabinet ministers have taken a 10 percent voluntary cut in salaries. The move announced recently by the government will mean that Mrs. Gandhi and her 14 cabinet colleagues plus 22 ministers of state, each will now draw monthly salaries of about \$270.00. The announcement said 18 deputy cabinet ministers, would take a 5 percent pay cut, reducing their salaries to about \$220.00 a month.

BILINGO: Organizers of the United Bank in Toronto are not the only ones concerned about relations between ethnic groups. From the Bank of Montreal's August issue of its magazine Concordia comes this gem: "G.F. Boe, now retired, some years ago submitted this formal report about a visit he made to a bank in Italy.

"The Direttore of this filiale was no linguistico and consequentio your Representento being absoluto perfecto in Italiano, we has no difficulto in espresso our respecto and complimento in this Banco. In our brillante conversazione with the Direttore we were informa that transazione with Canada were nolo. Our visito was mucho appreciato expeziale since we could conversa and discussa the economico and politco situazione in fluento Italiano."

SHAPELY SPIES: Businessmen should keep a closer eye on their shapely secretaries, says British MP Willie Hamilton, who has carried out an investigation into industrial espionage. Hamilton says that secretaries who spy are becoming a menace to industry. One of their aids is a miniature bugging device — sewn into their bras.

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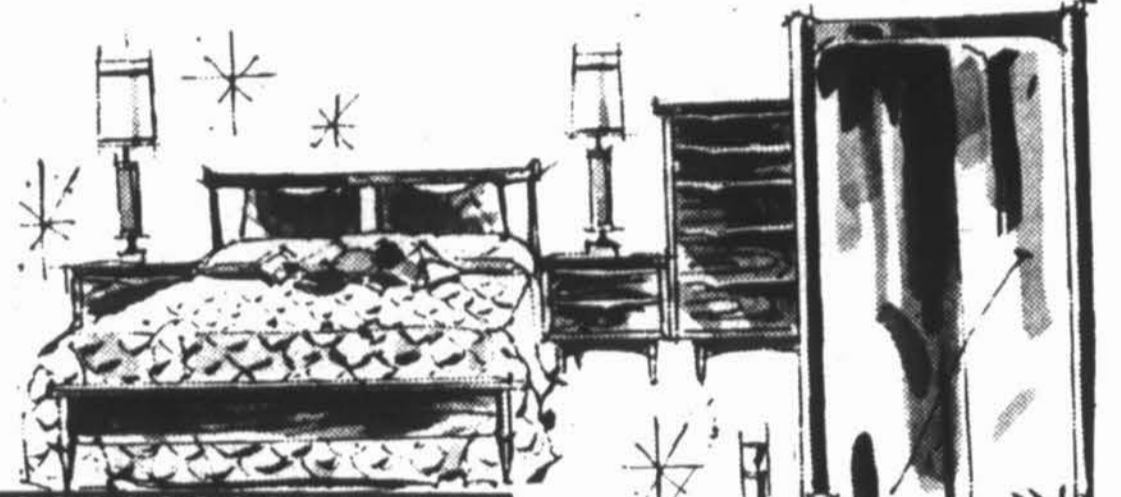
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			15 MOVIE "BLACK TRACK"	16 MOVIE	17 DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE BLACK VELVET BAND.	18 DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE BLACK VELVET BAND.
19 DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE BLACK VELVET BAND.	20 thru 26		VISITING ENTERTAINMENT			
Darts meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 20 at club meeting room, 7:30 pm. All interested in darts are invited to attend.						

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Scanning the market

ADVANCE STARTING FOR NEW GROWTH FIRMS: For several years, one of the common laments circulating throughout the Canadian investment scene was the comments: "If this traded in New York, there would be a real multiple attached to the stock." We may not have to have stocks trading in New York to secure a higher than normal price / earnings ratio, for since some of the uncertainties were removed by the June budget, we now are having an upward multiple revaluation for a whole group of Canadian equities.

This phenomenon is more prevalent among the newer companies that have demonstrated significant growth, rather than the traditional, large, blue-chip companies. One might ask: "Haven't we had multiple plays in stocks before, which really were in the nature of speculative excesses?" This was true in 1962 and 1968. However, the new issues of 1967 and 1968 have been thoroughly digested in the market place, and several new growth companies have emerged.

It is believed, because of the bias presented in the recent budget toward Canadian stocks and because several companies have clearly demonstrated their stability, that we are in the early stage of a bull market in growth companies. And while it is expected the whole market will move gradually higher during the next 18 months, the more-established traditional companies will not perform as well as the newer group that now appear to be receiving institutional support.

It was only a few years ago that Canadian Tire Corp. was regarded as a junior industrial. Now it is a mature institutional growth stock. Consumers Distributing Co is emerging as a more mature operation and, based on its past record and future prospects, it will enjoy worthwhile appreciation. Selling at about 21 times this year's earnings but only about 16 times next year's earnings. Consumers appears to be heading into the big league of retailing. Just as Canadian Tire was able to withstand and prosper in the face of competition, indications are new competition coming into the discount field can be met successfully by consumers.

Fields Stores Ltd., a Vancouver-based retailer, is still relatively unknown in Eastern Canada. Each year, the company improves its market share and earnings, and while the multiple has moved up in recent months, it is still not comparable, based on its growth record, to its competitors which have not demonstrated the same marketing savvy.

The broadcasting area is once again receiving increased investor attention and CHUM Ltd., Toronto, despite its sound record and its future prospects, remains undervalued on a price / earnings basis vs its more mature competitors. CHUM is now a big company with muscle and a rising earnings trend that warrants serious investors attention.

Keep Rite Products Ltd., a Canadian company of international stature, is a leading manufacturer of air-conditioning units in this country. Its record of sales and earnings is faultless, and the company appears well poised to take advantage of the expected upswing in consumer spending coincident with a greater demand for air-conditioning.

One small company that merits attention is an aggressive retailer by the unlikely name of Dominion Citrus Co., which operates the drug departments in all the Woolco stores. The profit potential in this area has been recognized in the stock market by the success of Grafton Ltd., but because Dominion Citrus carries on a profitable produce operation the P/E ratio on its overall earning remains low. It is expected that within a year or so, retailing earnings will submerge those of the produce division, and that investors will be willing to pay a substantially higher multiple for the company.

T. EATON LTD: T. Eaton Co. has formed a mutual fund, Eaton Viking Fund. It proposes to offer for sale a preliminary issue of 600,000 shares priced at \$5.00 each. The offer is to be made through Dominion Securities Corp. Eaton Viking will have 9.4 million authorized shares.

SPELLING OUT A 'NATIONAL MARKET': Here is how William McChesney Martin, Jr., in his report to the New York Stock Exchange, spells out the characteristics of a national securities auction market.

It should be, he says, a market:

1. Which provides maximum opportunity for public buyers and sellers to effect trades directly through their agent, as opposed to a market in which the public must trade with dealers trading for their own account.
2. In which the activities of broker-dealers, specialists and other professionals are uniformly defined and regulated and subordinated to the interest of the public.
3. Which provides fair commission rates to all investors.
4. Which permits equal access for a maximum number of broker-dealers and their customers, regardless of geographical location.
5. Which provides for equal access by all investors to material information about both the market itself and the securities traded in that market, including centralized reporting of price and volume of all trades.

FRESH TACK: A management shakeup and new sales thrust appear to be paying off for Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver. Although its patchy profit record has never excited the stock market, Mr. Jon Pitts, president since last Oct. forecasts a 60 per cent revenue increase for the current year and an even greater gain in profits. In 1970, profits before non-recurring losses were \$174,000 or .21 cents a share. The stock has climbed from \$3.15 to over \$5.00 this year and may have more growing room.

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The Lighter Side

NOT THE SAME: A fellow had married a society girl who was one of a pair of identical twins. But within a year of this marriage, he found himself in a court law applying to the judge on the bench for a divorce

"But why do you want a divorce?" asked the judge.

"Well, it's this way," explained the guy. "My wife's twin sister lives with us, and I often come home and kiss her by mistake."

"But surely this is some difference between the two women," said the judge.

"You bet your life there is," exclaimed the husband. "That's why I want a divorce!"

HAPPINESS IS!: There are only two kinds of people: those who cause happiness wherever they go — and those who cause happiness whenever they go.

SUPER-SALESMAN: The man applying for the sales position claimed to be the world's best salesman. The company set him a one-week test: selling to its purchasing department the products normally bought. The super-salesman reported at the end of the week — but with a blank order book. He was chided that he'd claimed to be the world's best.

"I'm only second-best," he said.

"Who's best?" the employer asked.

"The man who sold you that stuff!"

HE COULDN'T WIN: The timid young man had himself figured for a born loser. Once at the beach he put a shell to his ear and got...a busy signal.

DUPLICATION: The efficiency expert asked a civil servant: "What do you do here?"

The clerk answered "I don't do a thing."

The expert asked another clerk, and got the reply: "I don't do a thing, either."

"Just as I thought," said the expert. "Duplication."

THINKING: The witness was a starlet who didn't care how much of her understandably famous chassis was exposed to the jury. As the dress crept higher and higher, the prosecuting attorney cried. "Point of order, your honor! I've just thought of something!"

"Of course you have," said his honor sympathetically. "So has every other man in this courtroom!"

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN: "Mr. Len Cohen has finally persuaded the Post Office to list the name of his Leeds restaurant 'Get Stuffed,' in the telephone directory."

HAMPSHIRE POST: "Sir Douglas Osmond, Hampshire's (England) chief of police, commenting on a report that 70 of his county police drivers failed an eyesight test: 'The amount of unsuspected eyesight deficiency in the force is surprising.'"

SPELLBINDER: At a businessmen's luncheon, a dull speaker said to the man next to him, "I can't tell you how much I appreciate your sticking around to hear the end of my speech. Most of the others seem to have left."

Think nothing of it," came the reply. "I'm the next speaker."

PERSEVERANCE Obsessed with the idea of pleasing all manner of customers with girls of the very highest order, an enterprising madam set up a three-story house of pleasure. She had ex-secretaries, selected for their efficiency, on the first floor; ex-models, selected for their beauty, on the second; and ex-school teachers, selected for their intelligence, on the third. As time went on, the madam noticed that almost all the play went to floor number three. She asked why, and the answer to the puzzle finally came from one of the steady customers.

"Well," said the sporting gentleman, "you know how those schoolteachers are — they make you do it over and over, until you get it right."

TOOLS OF THE TRADE: A psychiatrist saw a fellow member of the profession running down the street one morning carrying a couch on his back. He called to his friend: "Hey, where are you going?"

Without breaking step, the other doctor called over his shoulder: "House call!"

BACK TO THE LAND: The little city boy was on his first real vacation in the country with his father. The two were hiking down a dirt road when they spotted a rainbow.

"It sure is pretty," said the little boy. "What's it advertising?"

A POOR CREDIT RISK: A retailer wrote to a wholesaler to order a truckload of goods, but the firm immediately wired back: "Sorry, but cannot ship your order until last consignment is paid for." The retailer wired back the following reply: "Can't wait that long. Cancel order."

VACATION AT HOME: For the man who can't take a vacation but would like to feel as though he's had one: Play golf on two hot afternoons wearing a sweat shirt, shave every morning and evening, wear your coat all day and give everybody you meet a quarter.

On the labor front

WHAT PRICE THE FOUR-DAY WORK WEEK? One thing that all economists seem to be agreed upon is the pressing need for greater productivity. Yet there seems to be more and more talk — both in Canada and the U.S. — about the coming four-day work week. Are these trends compatible? This comment from the weekly staff letter of David L. Babson & Co., Boston investment counsel, gives good food for thought. So far, Babson says, over 100 U.S. firms have converted their work schedules to four 10-hour days instead of five eight-hour days. Most are small manufacturers who do not have three round-the-clock shifts. However a few large companies — including Armour and Chrysler — have undertaken pilot studies. The United Steelworkers Union, which has already won a 13-week vacation for its members every five years, is going to push hard for this new objective in 1974.

Some firms have found that a four-day schedule results in a greater number of productive hours spent on the job each week because of fewer coffee breaks or less make-ready and cleanup time. And employee enthusiasm is initially very strong. But if history is any guide, after the novelty wears off, the four-day workers will press for still fewer hours on the job. In certain areas of manufacturing, it might be possible to increase efficiency — through the use of bigger and faster machinery — to offset a decline in the work week. This was the case when the U.S. went to a five-and-a-half-day standard in the 1920's, and then to five days in the late 1940s. In those years, however, the U.S. economy was much more oriented toward producing goods than in providing services.

Today the reverse is true. Since gains in output per man-hour are almost nil in most service fields, another major reduction in the work week would add more fuel to the inflation the U.S. is having.

For instance, a major insurance company now experimenting with the four-day schedule is cutting the number of weekly hours by 7 percent (to 35 from 37½), with employees receiving the same pay as before.

Even in manufacturing, the growing demand for more leisure — including three-day weekends, longer vacation and earlier retirement — is lifting unit costs. One example is the recent GM agreement allowing retirement at age 58 after 30 years' service. This will boost the company's annual pension expenses by an estimated 25 percent.

SOME RECENT WAGE SETTLEMENTS

1. Ottawa Carpenters. Members of the Ottawa-area local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and joiners of America have voted 226 to 110 to accept a wage and benefits package worth \$7.35 an hour by Feb. 1, 1973. Their present wage is \$5.50 an hour. Benefits consisting of 8 percent vacation pay and 10 cents an hour paid into the local's welfare fund are unchanged.

2. Trizec, Montreal. About 380 cleaning workers at Montreal's 45 story place Ville Marie have agreed to a two-year contract with Trizec Corp. Ltd., the building operator, ending a month-long strike. The contract provides for wage increases ranging from .25 cents to .54 cents an hour on rates ranging from \$1.95 to \$4.89. The maintenance workers are members of the Building Employees Service Union.

3. London, Ont. Painters. About 100 London Ont., painters and decorators, members of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, ratified a two-year contract recently, under which they will receive a 42 percent wage

increase over two years, increasing wages to \$6.28 by Nov. 1, 1972, from the current wage of \$4.30 an hour. There was an immediate increase of .55 cents an hour. A union spokesman said the London Painters are still behind painters in Toronto and Windsor. He said they want to reach parity in the next contract. The union reached agreement with the London and District Construction Association after a 12-day strike.

4. Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. A national agreement that is expected to set a pattern for 15,000 workers in the oil and petrochemical industry has been negotiated by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. The collective agreement, covering about 1,900 Gulf employees across Canada, increases wages by 8 percent this year and 7 percent next year in a contract running to June 30, 1973.

OCAW Canadian director Neil Reimer said the net weighted average wage of refinery workers would rise to more than \$5.00 an hour during the life of the contract. "We believe we are the first industrial union to achieve this rate on a national basis." Mr. Reimer also contended the oil industry should be able to reduce prices as a result of the agreement, which provides for a package of wage and benefit improvements of 18.5 percent. He said the volume of production in the industry has increased by 10 percent with 8 percent fewer employees. "As a result, labor costs will be less than a year ago. The increase we have negotiated is in no way inflationary."

The agreement covers about 500 employees at the company's Clarkson refinery as well as workers in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scotia. It provides for the company to pay the current pension plan for 2 percent of the wages. The new rates will bring top refinery operations to \$5.51 an hour next year. Rates for mechanics will go to \$5.21 an hour and the key operator rate will climb to \$5.05.



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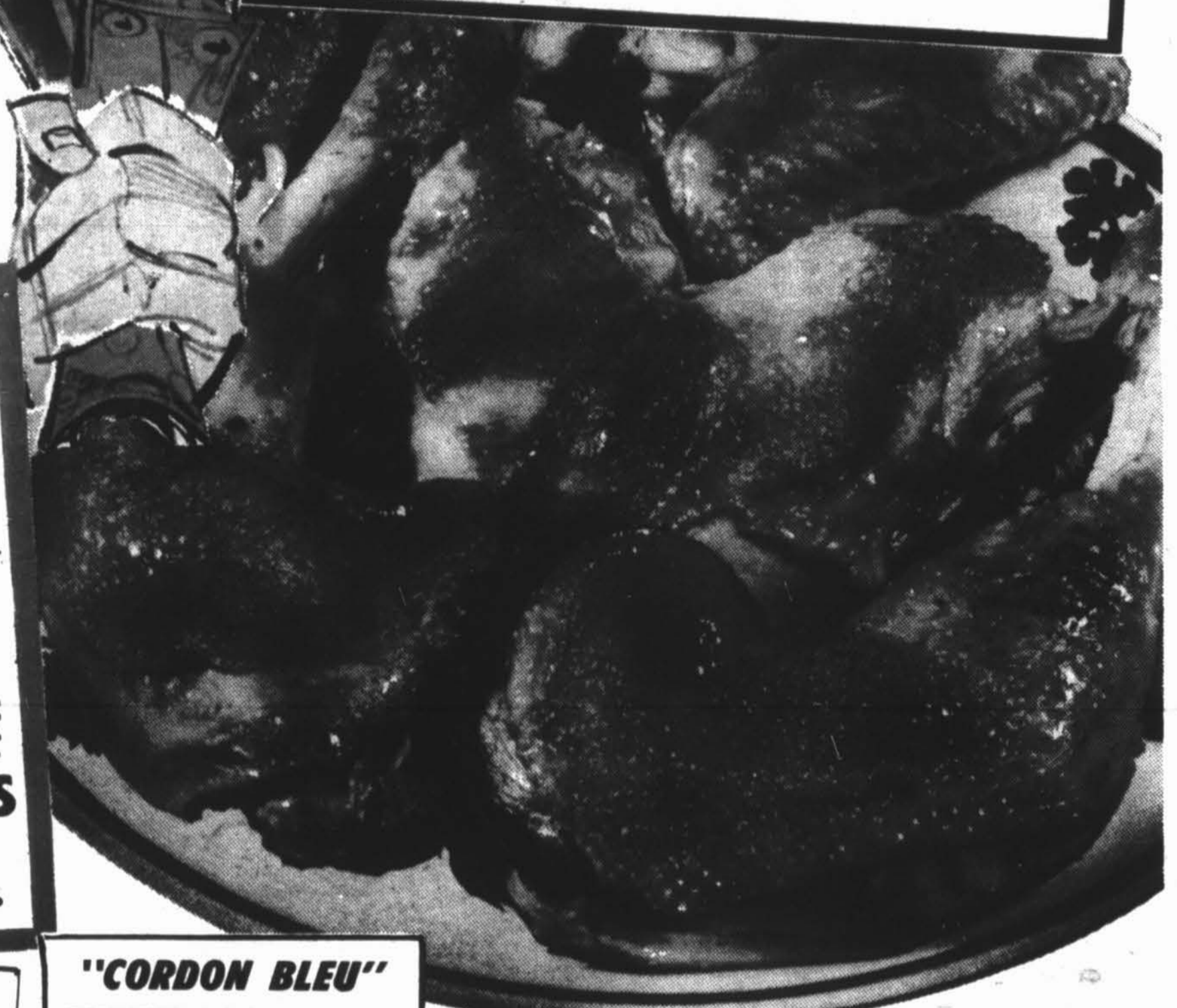
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5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Drop-In
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Dress Rehearsal
7:30 — Ralph's Place
8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
8:30 — TBA
9:30 — Soiree Canadienne
10:00 — Prenez le Volant
10:30 — Vacation in Canada
11:00 — TBA
11:30 — News

11:50 — Movie
Vintage. (1957). Starring Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli, John Kerr, Michele Morgan. Sombre exploration of heart-hungers of two Italian brothers, fugitives from a murder case, who flee to the French wine country and the love they find.

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Banana Splits
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 — Off the Top
8:00 — To Rome With Love
8:30 — The Interns
9:30 — Plein Feu
10:00 — L'Adventure
La Musique Folle des Annees Sages
10:30 — Irish Rovers
11:00 — Encounter
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie

Wake Me When The War Is Over. (1969). Starring Ken Barry, Eva Gabor, and Werner Klemperer. Bumbling U.S. Army Lt., is rescued from German hands by an anti-Nazi baroness who likes him enough to protect him long after hostilities cease.

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7:30 — Here and Now
8:00 — Nfld. Holiday
8:30 — Mini-Chaud
9:00 — Monsieur Tang
9:30 — Tommy Hunter
10:30 — TBA
11:00 — TBA
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie
Fire & Ice. (1964). Starring Romy Schneider, and Jean-Louis Trintignant. Group of wealthy young men from a secret terrorist organization to prevent Communist domination of their country.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

2:30 — Sports
6:00 — Spiderman
6:30 — Dr. Sandy & Friends
7:00 — Bugs Bunny
8:00 — Galloping Gourmet
8:30 — News Digest
9:00 — Zoom
10:00 — TBA
10:30 — TBA
11:30 — La Monde de la Caricature
12:00 — News
12:20 — Cinema

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

3:30 — Would You Believe
4:30 — Country Canada
5:00 — Service Street
5:30 — Tour de Terre
6:00 — Pick and Choose
6:30 — Music to See
7:00 — Walt Disney
8:00 — Quelle Famille
8:30 — Atomes et Galaxies
9:00 — Rainbow Country
9:30 — Bill Cosby
10:00 — Sunday at Nine
11:00 — Tommy Tompkins
11:30 — Week-end
12:00 — Movie
1953. "Never Too Late". Starring Connie Stevens.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Drop-In
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Skippy
7:30 — Land and Sea
8:00 — Dianne
8:30 — Les 3 As
9:00 — Prise Un
9:30 — Partridge Family
10:00 — This Is The Law
10:30 — The Bold Ones
11:30 — News
11:50 — Hawaii Five-O
Kill or Be Killed.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Banana Splits
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — R. R. Hood
7:30 — Anything Goes
8:00 — Telescope
8:30 — Moi et l'Autre
9:00 — L'Homme et Ses Inventions
9:30 — Men at Law
10:30 — Tuesday Night
11:30 — News
11:50 — Outer Limits

Mining News

HOLLINGER & L.M.E.: Consolidated earnings of Hollinger Mines Ltd. for the first half of 1971 amounted to \$3,649,000 or .74 cents a share, an increase of 18 percent over the year-earlier figures of \$3,090,000 or .63 cents a share. The Montreal-based mining firm's earnings are consolidated with those of its chief subsidiaries, Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. and Hollinger North Shore Exploration Co., Ltd.

The increased profits should not be regarded as an indicator of profit trends for the last half of the year. A.L. Fairley, president, advised shareholders. "The largest part of the company's profits are earned in the second half of the year," Fairley said. "The United States steel industry, the largest consumer of iron ore from lands of Hollinger and its subsidiaries, has settled its labor contracts without a strike but due to heavy build-up of steel inventories during the first half of the year, it is now indicated that iron ore shipments to the U.S. may be curtailed somewhat during the second half. Nevertheless, for the full year of 1971, Hollinger's earnings should be quite satisfactory, and with completion of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada's expansion program in 1973, Hollinger earnings should increase substantially."

Iron Ore Co. draws its ore from Labrador Mining and Hollinger North Shore lands. Net earnings of Labrador Mining and Exploration in the first half of 1971 amounted to \$3,716,000, and increase of 9 percent over the 1970 figure of \$3,400,000. Earnings per

share were \$1.13, compared to \$1.03 in the same period of 1970.

STELCO TO SPEND \$25-MILLION: Steel Co. of Canada will start work immediately on a \$25-million program of improvements and additions to existing facilities at its various plants. Major outlay will be at company's Hilton Work's, Hamilton. Principal item in the new program is a \$10.5 million expansion of cooling and handling facilities at the exit end of company's present universal slabbing mill.

Work will also begin on the first phase of a three-stage expansion of company's docking facilities, designed to handle the increased flow of coal and ore that will be necessary when plant capacity has been boosted to six million tons a year.

MIDLAND-ROSS TO SUPPLY SIDBEC: Midland-Ross Corp. of Cleveland has started construction on a multi-million-dollar plant at Contrecoeur, Que., to supply Siderugie du Quebec (Sidbec), the provincially owned steel manufacturing company, with metallized pellets for its new electric furnace steel-making plant. The plant is expected to be in production by the end of 1972. The specific value of the plant was not disclosed. The metallizing plant, which will be owned by Sidbec and operated by Midland-Ross under a long-term contract, will have an initial capacity of 400,000 tons a year and will be designed to permit.

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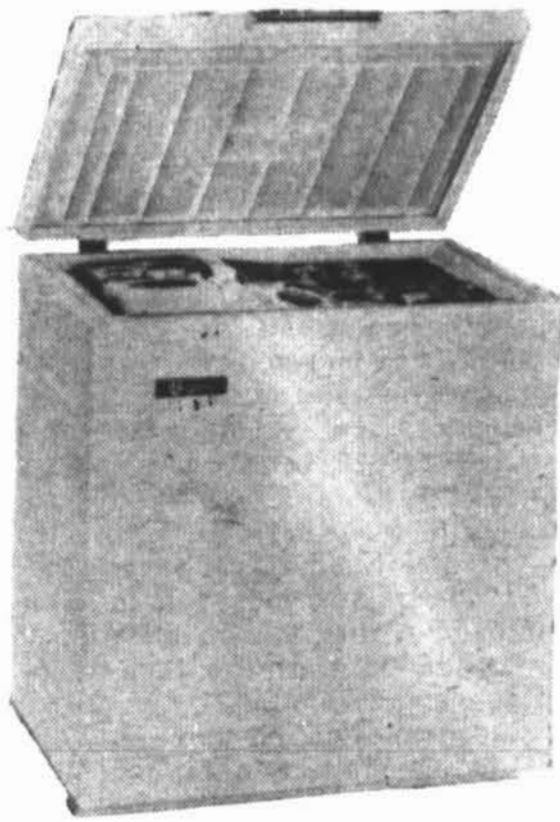
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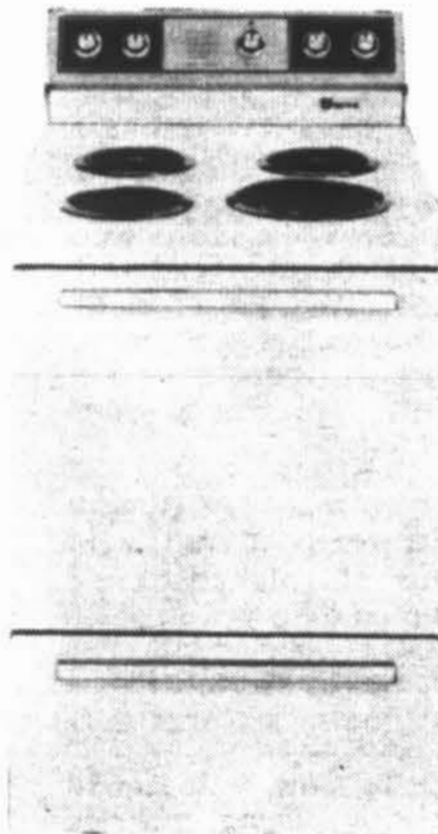
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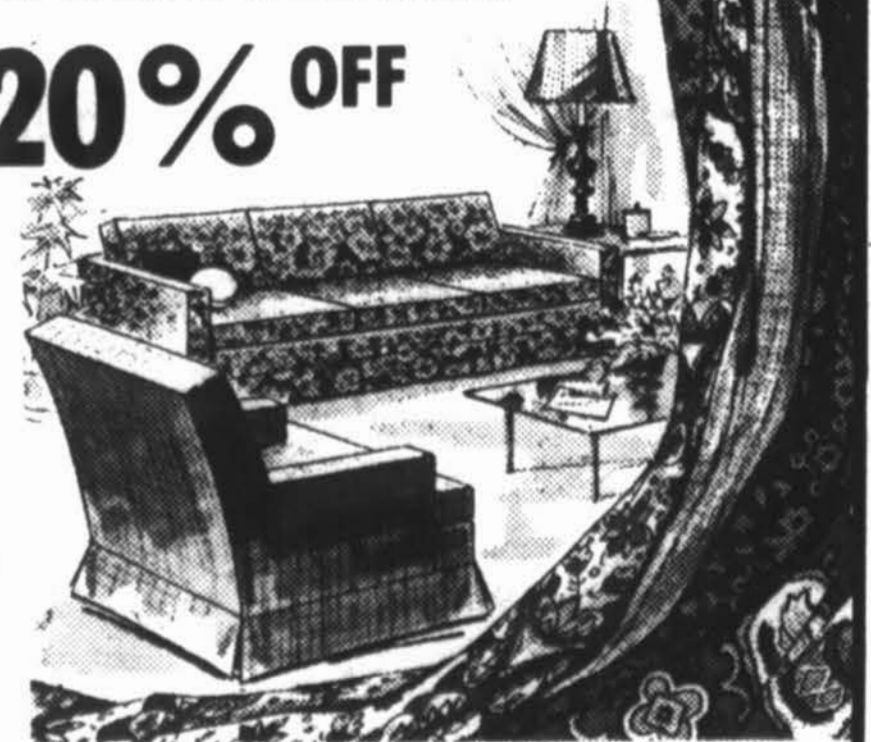
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A point of interest

SOBBING UP STATIONS UNVEILED: (CANADIAN PRESS): Police will be encouraged to take persons found drunk in public to centres or hospitals to sober up instead of charging them, under an amendment to the Ontario Liquor Control Act. Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said recently the entres are the first part of a long-range program that will eventually include chain of half-way houses and rehabilitation farms.

The legislation indicates a shift in thing to the concept that chronic drunken offenders are sick persons, not criminals. Health Minister Lawrence first outlined the program in May, when he said drunks who go through "the revolving doors" of the courts would become the responsibility of the health department. The first centres will be set up next month and the government plans to pump \$4.5 million into the program during the next three years. The attorney-general said in some cases it will depend on "a snap judgment" by the policeman as to whether the drunk is jailed or taken to a centre, but the second approach will be stresses. The persons will remain at the centre until he signs himself out, but if he leaves still drunk he may be charged, Lawrence said. The act is based on an interdepartmental committee report on policy for chronic drunken offenders. Taking Metropolitan Toronto as an example, the report suggests 125 beds in five or six centres, with a separate centre for women

About five per cent of all those arrested for public drunkenness fall into the hard-core chronic-offender group who could benefit from longercare, it says. It suggests periods of up to 30 days at half-way houses and six months or a year at rehabilitation farms. The Addiction Research Foundation runs the Bon Accord Farm near Elora, Ont., for patients away from the city environment

The committee said detoxification and rehabilitation facilities should be set up in 11 judicial districts where more than 1,000 arrests for public intoxication are made annually: York, Middlesex, Wentworth, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Lincon, Essex, Kenora and Patricia, Carleton, Renfrew and Waterloo. The district of York, which includes Metro Toronto, had the highest number of convictions for drunkenness, according to the latest figures -- 21,624 for a rate of 16.8 per 1,000 population. Kenora region had the highest rate per 1,000: 71.

The committee did not make any recommendation on which level of government should pay the costs of the centres. It costs \$16.30 to keep a person in jail one day, \$11.12 to keep him in a detoxification centre, \$6.01 in a half-way house and \$20.00 for the Bon Accord Farm. The proposed system would require less from police than the present sytem with its paperwork and transportation for the drunk to the courts and to jail, the report said. "In the long run the task of the police might be further lightened by an increasing tendency for the inebriates to find their own way to a detoxification centre or to be taken there by friends."

McNAMARA CORP: McNamara Corp. Ltd., of Toronto and Marine Industries Limited, and J.P. Porter Co. of Montreal will share a \$21 million contract to enlarge 18 miles of ship channel below Quebec City. The Department of Transport contract, to run for two years from August 1971, will permit vessels of up to 100,000 tons to reach Quebec. Passage now is limited to ships of 45,000 tons. The channel will be dredged to 48 feet from 35 feet and widened at various points from 550 feet to 1,400 feet.

BAHAMAS TAXES INCREASED: Taxes have gone up in the Bahamas -- on gasoline, tobacco and gambling revenue. There is an extra four cents a gallon on gasoline. The tobacco tax is to go up to 25 cents from 14 per 100 cigarettes and three Bahamas casionos will now have to pay a flat 17 percent on their gross takings, instead of the present variable rate which starts at 10 percent.

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Does the PM think he's indispensable?

By JOHN BIRD

OTTAWA — Are Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet coming dangerously close to believing—as Mackenzie King did—that their kind of government is indispensable for the country's good? That getting reelected therefore has priority over all else?

At his recent full-dress press conference in Ottawa, Trudeau showed concern over the government's present image and a natural desire to correct it. Hence, he will do such a thing as cut down on trips abroad and spend more time selling his policies to the electorate.

There is nothing to worry about in this. It is normal in a preelection year, since obviously all governments do their best to get reelected.

However, in the July issue of Maclean's an interesting interview with Eric Kierans by Walter Stewart contained some disturbing quotes. They suggest that Trudeau could be developing the indispensability bug.

Kierans had opposed certain tax concessions to foreign mining interests, saying it was better to let a few jobs go, even if the opposition picked up some votes, than to distort Canada's economic development.

According to the Maclean's article quoting Kierans: "Pierre replied that, 'well, it is better for the people to have us reelected

than to let those others in because they would do a worse job than we do. They don't know how to run the country!'"

Human memories are fallible but even if the text of the quote was verbally less exact than a tape recording, the gist is unmistakable. As Kierans says, this sort of thinking gives rise to charges of Liberal arrogance.

This Trudeau-Kierans exchange is curiously reminiscent of one between J. L. Ilsley and Prime Minister King in 1948, recorded in Vol. IV of The Mackenzie King Record, edited by Pickersgill and Forster (FP, Oct. 31, 1970).

At that time, two by-elections were coming up in British Columbia, and cabinet members from B.C. felt the government's chances of winning these would be impaired if restrictions on the rights of Japanese Canadians were lifted, Ilsley, on the other hand, said that history would condemn the Liberals if the restrictions were continued.

In his diary, King wrote: "I replied that I thought history would condemn a government standing for certain principles if it allowed itself to be defeated and an enemy government take its place, when it was in its power to still carry on. These are difficult decisions to make. One had always to take the large view."

The larger view seems principally to have been keeping the government in power.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a student and admirer of the 19th-century British historian and political thinker, Lord Acton.

He knows and has played upon the one saying of Lord Acton that has become proverbial: "Power corrupts: absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Self-critical Pierre Trudeau, in his intellectual prime, seems far less likely to fall victim to this mania than was Mackenzie King toward the end of his career. However, this is an occupational hazard for all Prime Ministers.

The Kierans story—albeit from a man who is out—suggests tendencies in this direction by Trudeau and his Liberals are well worth watching.

In his conference, Trudeau let drop this self-critical judgment: "I think it is fair to say that on the matter of the situation of the economy, particularly on the matter of unemployment, the government has lost a substantial amount of the popularity it had, shall we say, compared to the last election if you take that as a term of reference. I understand this and as I said before I am willing to take our share of the blame for it."

The Trudeau government's deep concern with selling its economic policies undoubtedly stems in part from recollection of the Lesage Liberals' failure to sell their "quiet revolution" policies to the voters of Quebec.

Trudeau, Marchand and Pelletier, still the key trio at Ottawa, started out in federal politics with a determination to avoid Lesage's costly mistake in Quebec.

How comes it, then, that the Trudeau government now confesses it has done an inadequate selling job and must therefore put on a big drive?

In the first place, economic policies such as the complicated

mix needed to combat unemployment plus inflation, are not easy to put across by the publicity methods the Trudeau government has hitherto made peculiarly its own, mostly involving television.

The Trudeau men were content to carry arguments over the head of Parliament directly to the people through quickie TV interviews from the PM and his ministers.

Similarly, the Liberal high command did not feel it had to worry too much about the press when the PM and his aides could put their messages across directly on TV.

Television techniques were fine for displaying the PM's extraordinary personal magnetism in the last election campaign and in the early days of the new regime.

However, when almost 750,000 Canadians were unemployed, they were not going to be talked into feeling good about this through television interviews.

The Prime Minister maintains his optimism that the economy is on the upswing and that unemployment is headed downward. If his predictions prove true, the forthcoming government publicity campaign may succeed. If unemployment with rising prices proves almost as bad in the past one, the government drive to explain its economic policies is likely to be stepped up dangerously.

Another difficulty for government publicity lies in the fact that some of the best things the Trudeau regime has done have little political sex appeal.

This regime has concentrated on the mechanisms of government, improving cabinet and parliamentary procedures to make for more efficient government.

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For example, the Trudeau government inherited from the Pearson regime a conglomeration of social-security measures, many of which were good in themselves but posed heavy demands on future revenue. They were expensive and uncoordinated.

The Trudeau government has set out to make a rational overhaul of these. But, in particular, it has instituted a regular monthly review by the Treasury Board of all proposed expenditures. This is to make sure that proper priorities in spending are maintained and that new departures shall not mortgage the future too heavily.

This is excellent, but hardly the sort of thing to raise hoarse cheers from the man in the street. He judges governments by the end product, what he gets out of it, rather than the governmental methods by which these are attained.

The last word on the projected Trudeau publicity drive may be allowed to a veteran of the Pearson minority-government days. He asks what the present Liberals are worrying about when the Gallup poll shows them with a 44 per cent following, even if this is below their recent highs.

In Pearson's time, Liberal headquarters positively salivated for a 44 per cent rating. They figured that 44 per cent was enough to ensure, not only victory, but a majority government.

That may be right. On a rising trend, 44 per cent would be fine, though on a falling trend it would be risky. If the Liberal popularity stabilizes around there, as some top Liberals believe it is doing, the government would not have too much cause for worry.

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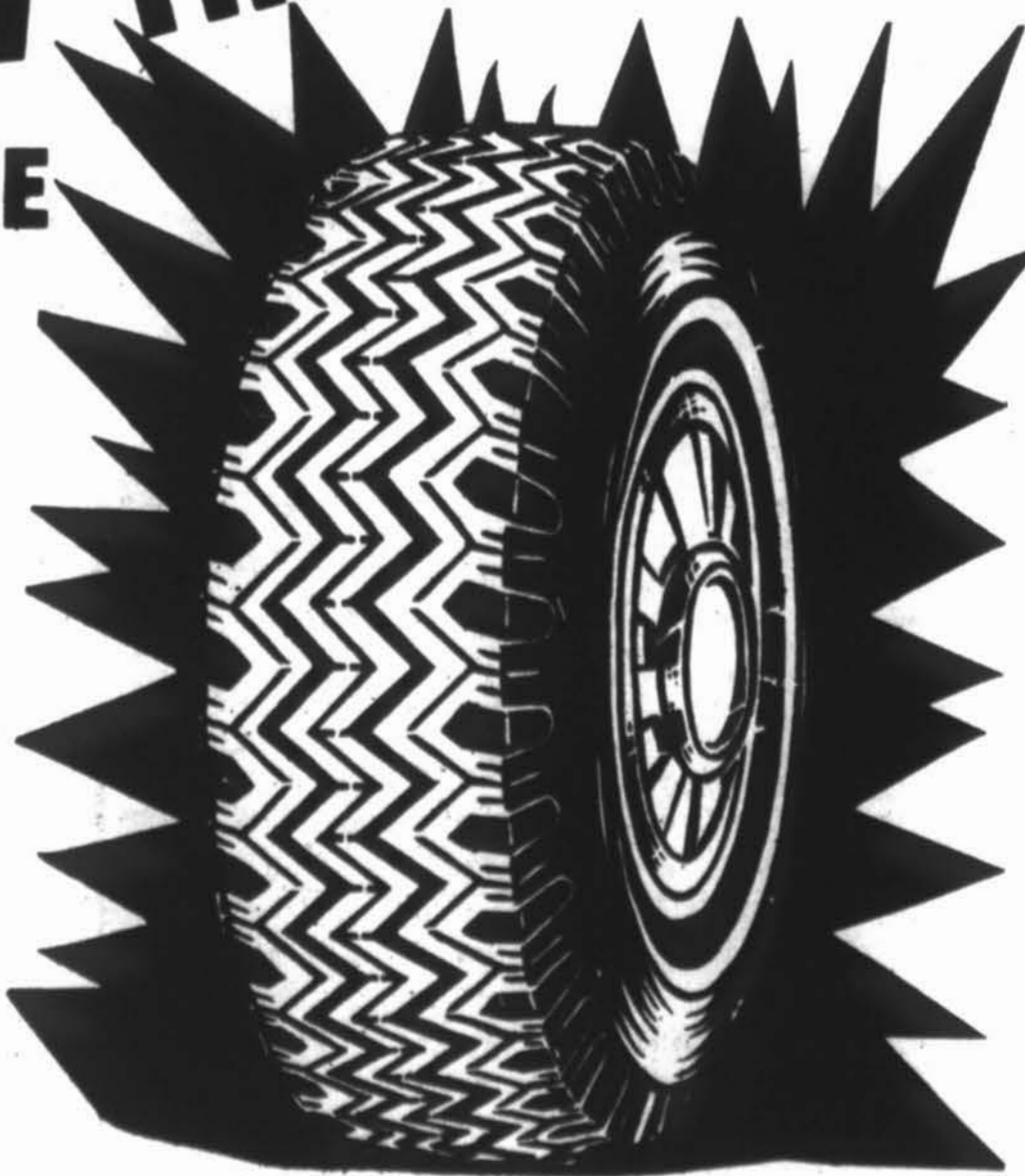
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The Minister wishes to emphasize that these scholarships will be paid to students who continue their studies at Memorial University, the College of Trades and Technology, and the Fisheries College provided they are registered in a degree program or a two year technical program. Students who attend a University outside the Province are not eligible to receive these scholarships unless the program in which they are registered is not available in the Province of Newfoundland.

Dr. H. W. Kitchen, has announced the winners of the Grade X Confederation Scholarship for the school year 1970-71. The winners are as follows:

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**PRESS RELEASE
FROM P.C. CANDIDATE FOR
LABRADOR WEST
PETER WALSH
HIRING PRACTICES:**

On July 23, 1971 I sent a telegram to the Minister of Labor then Mr. S. Neary with complaints regarding the hiring practices of non Newfoundland contracting companies operating in the Wabush, Labrador City area. Reports indicated that most of these companies were hiring employees through their home offices outside the province of Newfoundland and transferring these men to this area. In the telegram I requested the Department of Labrador to investigate these complaints. I received a reply from Mr. Neary stating that Mr. Roy Legge was the newly appointed Minister of Labor and the matter would be turned over to him. Several days later I spoke with Mr. Legge about this problem and he assured me he would investigate the complaints immediately. Since I have not received a reply from Mr. Legge or his department. To my knowledge such an investigation has not been conducted as the same complaints are still coming to my attention.

Furthermore there is a great deal of confusion in respect to the hiring of people coming to this area from the Island part of our province. These people in some cases come to this area on speculation which, I will agree is not a good practice, however, it

does occur. When these people report to the local manpower in Wabush, they are told they cannot be hired unless they have been a resident of the area of Wabush, Labrador City for a period of three months. This to me is an insanity policy. They are residents of the province of Newfoundland and I like so many others have been led to believe that the present government has for a number of years enforced the law that Newfoundlanders must be given job preference in our province. A Newfoundlander remains so no matter what part of the province he may live. It is very obvious that I like many others have been led down the phony road.

I demand that the Minister of Labor investigate these complaints and take the necessary action immediately or resign his appointed position and allow some other person to perform the job in its true prospective.

**PRESS RELEASE
AMBROSE PEDDLE, M.P.
GRAND FALLS
WHITE BAY-LABRADOR**

The Department of Transport intends to purchase the terminal building at Wabush airport,

Mining News

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future expansion. The Contrecoeur pellet plant and an 800,000-ton-a-year metallized pellet plant now under construction on the Mississippi River near Loft, La., will increase Midland-Ross's metallized pellet capacity to 2.4 million tons a year.

Sidbec, which was founded in 1964 to develop an integrated iron and steel industry in Quebec, assumed control of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Ltd. (Dosco) in December, 1968. Dosco operates two plants in Montreal, one in Contrecoeur and one in Etobicoke. The company, which has annual sales of about \$100-million, manufactures rods, bars, wire, flat-rolled and other products.

BRUNSWICK MINING: Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd. of Bathurst, N.B., which produces lead, zinc, copper and sulphuric acid, and is 51.4 percent owned by Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, has a loss of \$5,857,622 in the six months ended June 30th 1971, compared with a loss of \$3,010,295 a year earlier. Revenue increased to \$22,738,012 from \$18,949,732. W.G. Brissenden, president, says first-half results were adversely affected by lower metal prices, the higher value of the Canadian dollar and a deferral of profits because not all the concentrates produced were sold. One mill was closed in late June and re-opened later this month, by closing the mill the company will work down the high inventory of bulk concentrates that has built up during the past year.

FRENCH STEEL OUTPUT: Steel production in France totalled 13,313,000 tons in the first

Ambrose Peddle, Conservative member for Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador, has disclosed.

Peddle says he has been informed by Transport Minister Don Jamieson that the ministry has a submission before Treasury Board at present for the purchase of the building.

The Department has plans to enlarge and renovate the building, and also to provide new water and sewage facilities. Some of the work will be done before winter, Peddle says.

The Tory M.P. had written to Jamieson, complaining of the lack of fire fighting facilities at the airport. Two airlines — Eastern Provincial and Quebecair — operate flights daily to and from Wabush. Jamieson replied that standard of aviation facilities "has not been too satisfactory" but the responsibility was not that of his department. However, Jamieson informed Peddle that a chemical rescue truck has been sent to Wabush as a result of his representations. Jamieson also added that his department — at its expense — had carried out repairs to the water main at the airport.

The Transport Minister told Peddle that his ministry officials have been instructed to look into the feasibility of taking over full responsibility for the operation of Wabush airport.

seven months this year, down from 14,302,000 a year earlier, according to the French Steel Industry Federation. July output was 1,559,000 tons, down from 1,784,000 tons in June and down 12.4 percent from July last year. The federation blames labor unrest for the production declines.

ARMCO: Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown, Ohio, has a patent issued by the U.S. Patent Office for the invention of a new high strength corrosion-resistant

A NEW SEASON FOR THE CAROL PLAYERS

About the year 1942, close to the present town of Gander, in Newfoundland, there was a serious air-crash, in which a large number of people were killed. Crashes were a not uncommon occurrence in that area in those days, due to suspected sabotage in some cases. Among the passengers listed on this particular flight, was the name of the world-renowned codiscoverer of insulin, Sir Frederick Banting.

Gander was in those days, just beginning to grow into a town, as a result of the development of trans-atlantic flying, due to the World War. It was from here, that bombers being sent across the Atlantic for the defence of the British Isles, would set out.

You may be puzzled by all this preamble, and be saying to yourself: "What has this to do with Labrador City and The Carol Players"?

Gander was, up until the time of the completion of the trans-island Trans-Canada Highway, very similar to Labrador City and Wabush, in that it grew up in the wilderness, with only the Newfoundland Railway and its successor the Canadian National Railway, and the few planes of those days, to connect it with the rest of Newfoundland and the world.

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stainless steel. The new steel is in commercial production and has been used for such purposes as pumps, valves and fittings, heat exchanger parts, boat shafting and marine fittings.

TUG-BARGE SYSTEM: Litton Industries Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., says it plans to build and operate a new type of tug-barge system, designed to carry iron ore and pellets, coal, limestone and grain between ports on the Great Lakes in both the United States and Canada.

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For your information

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The family of Sir Frederick Banting were intimate friends of a person who was closely connected with the Carol Players for several years.

This was the scene of the Carol Players triumphant success, when they produced and performed "The Spoon River Anthology" (after winning in competition with Corner Brook's Playmakers Company) at Gander, in competition with two groups from St. John's, and one each from Gander and Grand Falls, to win the Newfoundland Drama Festival for 1970, and gain an invitation to perform at the final Dominion Drama Festival, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the Centennial Year of that province.

A group of theatre-enthusiasts formed the original amateur dramatics society, when there was actually no Labrador City or Wabush, and most of the population lived at the Old Campsite (as it is now known). Performances were of a very amateur, but nonetheless amusing and enjoyable nature, and most if not all of the actors and actresses have moved to other places.

About 1962-63, there was an influx of new would be actors, and it was about this time that the name The Carol Players was adopted by the group. Productions were performed in the C. E. McManus Auditorium, and later, in the Labrador City Collegiate Auditorium, thanks to the kindness of the Principals, the janitorial staff, countless friends and associates, business establishments and the public.

The strength of the company waxed and waned from year to year, but they remained full of ambition, and produced an en-

joyable series of live theatre productions, gradually building up a faithful and increasing audience, who have been a great encouragement over the years. Among the productions (which they have staged with varying success) have been:

Come Blow Your Horn
See How They Run
The Waltz of the Torreodors
Charley's Aunt
Scenes from: The Duchess of Malfi

The Happy Journey
She Married Well
Blythe Spirit
Spring Fever
The Misunderstanding
The Spoon-River Anthology
The Land God Grave to Cain:
which spring immediately to mind. It has been found that a good play is well received here, but that a touch of humor is appreciated even more. In addition to these named plays, several workshops have been held here, with professional directors from both Newfoundland (Memorial University Extension Service), and the Dominion Drama Festival Society in Ottawa.

Every year (as in so many associations here) brings the need for new members, to replace those who have left Labrador City, or else retired from active participation to follow other interests and hobbies. This year is no exception, and YOU and YOU, and yes, YOU too (don't hide your light under a bushel), are ALL needed; and will be warmly welcomed at the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971 at 8 p.m. in Labrador City Collegiate, All Purpose Room. The perennial excuse "I can't act" is not accepted, because there are jobs for

everyone, other than acting; backstage, housemanagement, music, publicity, producers, directors, fund-raising, set-design, stage-management, costumes. Readings of plays, poetry and prose, are planned for the new season. Executive positions are yours for the asking, so if you are interested, let it be known.

Before the business of the Annual General Meeting, a social meeting is planned, to help people get to meet one-another, and to introduce themselves. The Carol Players themselves are all very friendly people, so, if you are new to Labrador City or Wabush, come along, and make a point of introducing yourself to someone else. You will be caught up in very short order, and involved in the theatre as deeply or as lightly as you wish. Make people aware of your particular interest, and what you would like to do.

Please Cut Out For Reference

**THE CAROL PLAYERS
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING
SEPTEMBER 22, 1971
8 PM
at
Labrador City
Collegiate
All-Purpose Room**

The 1st. and 3rd. Carol Brownie Packs held a joint Pack Holiday on Aug. 26 at the All Purpose Room of L. C. Collegiate. There were 16 girls in attendance, under the supervision of the Provincial Trainer Mrs. Elizabeth Granter, with Mrs. Betsy Whalen of the 3rd. Carol Pack, and Mrs. Gertrude Peck and Mrs. Bridgett Ward of the 1st. Carol Pack assisting. Prizes for the best overall Brownie went to Madonna Rowsell, best sixer to Jocelyn Whalen, neatest Brownie Brenda Sheppard, First to sleep was Darlene McCarthy, Nature Hunt

to Sonia Solari. The best sixforthe Two days were Heidemarie Lippert, Madonna Rowsell, Alison Selleck, Brenda Sheppard and Cathy LeDrew.

The Brownies went on a hike and a weiner and marshmallow roast. They worked on their outdoor adventure badges and had a nature hunt. An added attraction was the celebration of Madonna Rowsell's 9th birthday with a cake and candles.

The girls returned to their homes on Sat. happy and a little wiser for their experience. More Pack Holidays are being planned for the near future.

Thanks and appreciation are extended to the School Board and Principal of L. C. Collegiate for their cooperation.

Mrs. D. F. Peck
Box 1126
Labrador City, Nfld.

In view of the delay in the submission of the Royal Commission Report on Labour Legislation and the public controversy which this appears to have caused, the Royal Commission wishes to make this statement.

The Report of the Commission is currently being prepared and will be submitted as soon as it is completed. The delay in the submission of the Report has, on several occasions, been explained by the Commissioner as being due to his extended illness and the obvious desire to submit a comprehensive and thorough Report. The Commissioner has stated again today that no specific date can be set for the completion of the Report, but that work is proceeding with all diligence and that it will be completed within a reasonable time.

Gordon S. Thomas
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following is published in accordance with the Local Government Act, 1966:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Local Improvement District of Wabush held on the 23rd day of June, 1971, it was resolved that the following tax be imposed in the Local Improvement District with effect from January 1, 1972.

Real Property Tax: Rate — 12 Mills.

Approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for the imposition of the Real Property Tax was given on March 13, 1969.

Norman R. Genge
Town Clerk-Manager

Eastern Provincial Airways (1963) Limited, office hours, Wabush Station:

Effective September 13 - October 31 — Monday to Saturday 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. Sunday - closed — Management.

Effective Friday, October 1, the telephone number for the Labrador City detachment, RCMP will be 944-2661.

Any person who had skis stored in the club lockers for the summer months are advised to check their individual lockers immediately. There has been a break-in, the culprits have been apprehended. And the L. C. Detachment, RCMP have in their possession eight pairs of skis. Owners are requested to pick up their property as soon as possible.

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Anne Murray and friends.

Speaking of Sports

SOFTBALL: By virtue of their third straight win over Ward & Boyack, The O'Brien Hall team captured the L.C. Minor Championship (Junior) on Saturday past. This was just about the final for Softball '71. Earlier last week Saints copped the "A" championship and Bechtel "Builders" are L.C. "B" champs. We understand several games were forfeited during the play-offs. Unfortunately this situation seems to arise every year, especially when teams have a number of college students on their rosters. It has been our contention that where such players are involved, schedules should be planned, to hold final games by 31 August. Suggest this be looked into next year.

From all reports the various executives should be roundly thanked, for a job well done during "summer '71" softball. And in conclusion, Jack McCarthy hope you are out of hospital by the time you read this.

BOXING: Understand Terry & Stan Hayward together with P.J. Alyward had a comparatively "easy time of it" at Stephenville, earlier this month. According to Terry, approximately 1,000 fans turned out for the fights. After Stan and "P.J." had won their bouts, Terry disposed of his opponent in the 1st. Round.

CURLING: Club opened for the 1971-72 season, earlier this week. And once again "genial Alf." is Club Steward. It is expected ice-making should be started by 1 Oct. In the meantime drop in and see Alf. Hours; same as last season.

RECREATION: The L.C. Recreation Commission is now preparing its Fall and Winter Program. According to Director Rollie Belliveau, applications are now being received from those interested in Basketball, Mixed Volleyball, Men's Physical Fitness, etc.

Anyone interested in these or other sports, is asked to contact recreation office at Town Hall 944-2621. Programs will commence as sufficient interest is indicated.

The Badminton Club is about to open a new season and they are inviting those interested to contact the Rec. office or any member of Club. All the above activities will take place at L.S. School gyms. As noted elsewhere in this edition; Soccer, Softball and Tennis will have new surroundings next year.

THE PET SHOW

Held at the Wabush Recreation Association on Sept. 5th, 1971. FANTASTIC — That's what it was from all angles. The idea of a Pet Show was given birth at a Youth Committee meeting less than one month ago. The idea got an immediate recreation and plans were soon underway. Several discussion and working meetings were called. Posters were made, the radio was contacted, stores were approached for donations registration forms were made up and so on. The main objective of the Pet Show was to give the kids of Labrador City & Wabush a chance to show off their pets AND win a prize for them. All pets were welcomed no matter what breed, mixture or type. There were three categories: DOGS; CATS; & OTHERS which could have included any other type of animal. We did get birds, snakes, turtles, fish and would have welcomed rabbits, monkeys or what not. The age of the owners was 12 years and under. We had limited the number of contestants to 15 in each category although 22 dogs walked the runway that day. The spectator turnout was so great (over 200 people) that we had to move into the gymnasium. Plans are already being made for another Pet Show in a few months which will accommodate more contestants. There are many people to thank as the show would not have been such a tremendous success without them: so thank you judges and attendants who were comprised of teens from the Wabush Recreation Association Youth and Working Committees, Joey Comeau, Irene O'Leary, Linda O'Brien, Susan Parsons, Don Castle, Kenny Rogers and Greg Strangemore and Debbie Pike; also all you contestants and your "little" buddies; to Mill D'Ganigian & Ron Brothy especially for setting up the gym so quickly at a time of distress and for putting up with me...; to Ayre's, Dominion, Woolworth's and Northern Drugs for the lovely response to donations; and to all you spectators who took the time and the interest to come to the Recreation Center to view the Pet Show. The kids were very proud and handled their pets beautifully. We hope you enjoyed it.

Very gratefully yours,

Dee D'Ganigian
Youth Program Coordinator

WABUSH RECREATION ASSOCIATION

LADIES:

Fitness is important to you whether you are overweight, underweight or just right... We have reserved a place for you in the gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 PM. The fitness classes will be geared to suit everybody. Classes start Sept. 20th.

TEENS:

Fourteen years of age and over who are interested in helping with a swim or gym program, call Dee at the Recreation Center for an appointment. The number is: 282-3142.

MOVIES:

Movies are shown every Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for



Darts "stars" (l. to r.) Newman, Hunter and Dutton are making plans for the upcoming season.

youths (13 & under) and on Saturday nights for the 14 years and over crowd. Titles of the movies are posted at the Recreation Center and can also be heard on the radio.

BINGO:

Bingo is always going strong every Saturday evening at 8:15 PM, in the gymnasium.

—Dee D'Canigian
Public Relations

POLARIS FIGURE SKATING CLUB LABRADOR CITY

1971-72 WINTER SEASON

Renewals

Notice to all present members — If you wish to renew your membership for the coming season, will you please complete the form below, one for each child or a copy of same, and return it with a cheque to cover the fees to:—

The Treasurer,
Polaris Figure Skating Club,
P.O. Box 29,
Labrador City.

Renewals must be postmarked not later than 18th September, 1971.

New Members

If you wish to apply for membership in the above Club, please fill in the form below and mail it to:—

The Vice President,
Polaris Figure Skating Club,
P.O. Box 845,
Labrador City.

All girls and boys of Labrador City who are six years of age or over may apply. Boy applicants must have figure skates. All applications will be numbered as received and put on a waiting list. After 18th September, when all renewals have been received and vacancies assessed, the applications will be considered strictly in numerical order and applicants will be contacted by telephone.

Fees

First Child	\$15.00
Second child and more in same family	Season \$10.00

1971-72

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Alan Davidson will be back for another season as the Club Professional and classes will start late in October, the date to be announced later.

APPLICATION FORM

Renewals to:—
Box 29,
Labrador City.

New Memberships to:—
Box 845,
Labrador City.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Box No _____
Phone No _____ School _____ Grade _____

Notice — Please sign below before mailing

Applicant agrees that the Labrador City Arena and the instructors of the Polaris Figure Skating Club will not be held responsible for any accident or loss however caused and agree to release the instructors from all claims or damages which may arise as a result or by reasons of such accident or loss.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____
Date _____

Church Calendar

BAHA'I FAITH

Focus on a New World Order
Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Labrador City Area.

La Foi Baha'ie

Pleins Feux Sur Le Nouvel Order
Mondial Tous Les Mardi a 8:00
p.m. a L'Arene de Labrador City.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind.
Prim. Inter.)
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Nursery and Junior.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN

11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

SALVATION ARMY

Capt. 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. Corps cadets.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice.
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,

7:00 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening.
9:00 a.m. Mass.
11:00 a.m. Mass.
7:00 p.m. Mass (French)
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.

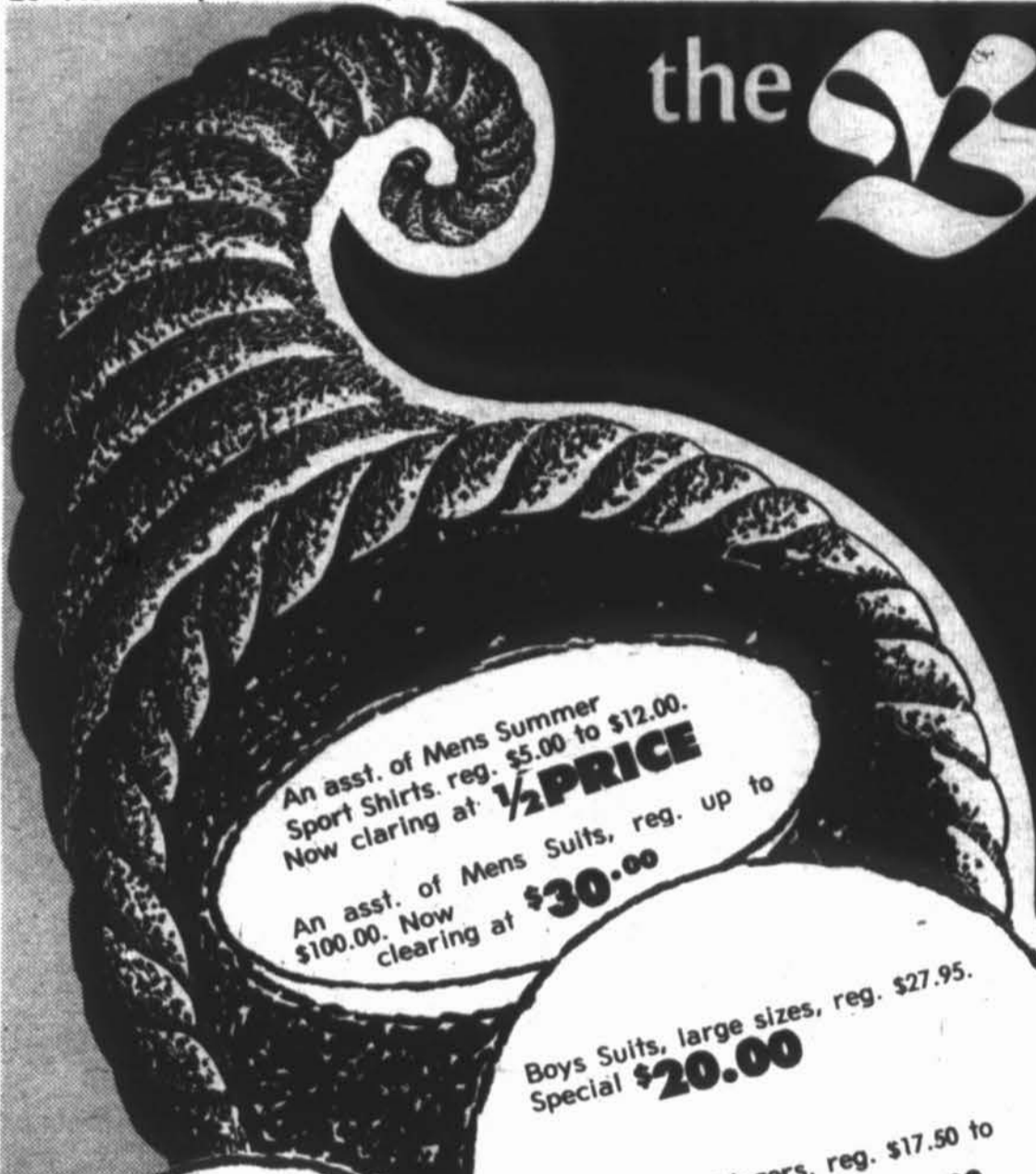
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
3:00 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

the  Bay

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Lawn Chair Pads. Clearing at **\$1.00** ea.

All Bicycle Accessories. **1/2 PRICE**

Ray-O-Vac Lanterns with battery. reg. \$19.98. SPECIAL **\$12.00**

All Baby Strollers.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

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