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## Political get-togethers

**LABOR MINISTER** Roy Legge with lady supporters from Wabush, photographed at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel cocktail hour last week.

**PC CANDIDATE** Peter Walsh with executive members of the Ladies Association formed last week. One hundred and thirty two women from Labrador City and Wabush were in attendance at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 57 to elect the P.C. Ladies Executive. They are, President, Judi Haines; First Vice-President, Eileen Thoms; Second Vice-President, Helena Lee; Secretary, Marge Roberts and Treasurer, Madge Collins. Directors are Angela Murphy, Bernice Janes, Dot Avery, Alice Pardy, Lyn Rousseau, Bernadette Walsh, Agnes Walter, Ellen Mackey, Joan Power, Linda Moore; Gerry Walsh, Elizabeth Ryan, Joan Robertson, Joan Stamp, Bert Knight and Peggy Lewis.





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# For your information

**CAROL-WABUSH CO-OP:** The Co-op Ladies will be having a bake sale on Friday 15 October at 1:30 p.m. at the Co-Op store. Anyone wishing to donate to this bake sale, please bring same to store at 1:00 on the 15th.

**CO-OP MEETING:** A special Co-Op Membership Meeting will be held on Sunday 10 October at 2:00 p.m. in the Co-Op Store. Urgent that all Members attend.

### NOTICE

The first meeting of the Carol Local Association, Guides and Brownies, will be held in the All-purpose Room, Labrador City Collegiate on Monday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. Anyone interested in Guiding is cordially invited to attend.

### THE LEGION AGAIN

We haven't forgotten you over the past few weeks but if you have been reading the papers things have not been going too well with branch No. 47 you will have realized. And this article is to say the least a bit silly and there is a time and place for every thing.

We have been extremely busy in the branch and the ways and means committee has not been around to help the fellows. It was suggested by Comrade Manager that this may explain why things are going so good. Of course we ignore any remarks of that nature.

Comrade Little League reports that all has gone extremely well with this year's season the boy's from the O'Brien Hall won the championship but he assures us that it was not a walk away every one of the boys played well and hard. Comrade Hosue and Bar were at the party that we had for all the boys and report that all the boys had a good time. He further informed us that he is glad that they are not the size of

Comrade Treasurer (of course no one is his size) or did not have his appetite he swore that this comrade ate a dozen hot dogs on his own.

Comrade Dart League reports that we are hot to trot. He looks forward to a real good season. He also reports that the most skunks trophy is all ready in danger, as Comrade Treasurer is playing this year and of course we have last year's winner who will certainly be in contention.

Comradess Scholarship informed us that the selections have been made for these awards she sure does a good job. The kids have for the most part good marks and I am sure that this makes her job just that much more difficult.

The "Cow" problem seems to be as far from solved as it ever was we have now expanded our area of search to include most of Canada. This summer we have had many Legion Members visit us from all over the country and they all agree on our need of a cow. So with any luck at all we should be able to make a favourable report soon.

Comrade Zone Commander (he live with us) requested that we must prepare for a busy year in the branch and in the Zone he is a hard worker and expects us all to do our share in the Zone to make the Legion more valuable to the country and our area in particular.

At this point Comrade Membership reported that the tea was ready and further stated that there were some hot dogs to go with them if Comrade President and Building Committee had not eaten them all.

Remember the next time you see a man with a Legion Pin in his lapel he does and wants to assist the community.

Pat Hogan  
P.R.O. Branch No. 47  
Royal Canadian Legion



We were at a lost to caption this picture, possibly it could be 'Checking the till'. Whatever, Mr. Cyril Penton, left, of EPA seems quite pleased as "Mr. Alphonse" of Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel and N.C.R. representative were engrossed in 'bar control'.

**THE CAROL PLAYERS CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER:**  
Thurs. October 7th Playreading & Improvisations (New members welcome) 8 p.m. Home Economics Room L.C.C. (Subject to change)

Mon. October 18th Les Jeux Comediens du Theatre du Nouveau Monde. 8 p.m. Notre Dame Academy "LES FOURBERIES DE SCAPLIN" - Moliere et "SPARAGES"

Friday, October 22nd Car Party (Auction) 8 p.m. Wabush Legion

Saturday October 30, Sunday October 31st. Corner Brook Playmakers present "The Far Off Hills" - an Irish Comedy. 8 p.m. Notre Dame Academy for further information phone 944-5302

De La Grade Viste Les Jeunes Comediens du Theatre Du Nouveau Monde a Notre - Dame Academy le 18 Octobre a 20 heures "Les Fourberies de Scapin" et "Sparages"

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There has been interest shown in Labrador City and Wabush in forming a Branch of the Canadian Society for Education through art in the area. The purpose of the group is to further an interest in art in the community, members of the group would be involved in organizing and displaying exhibits of local art in adult exhibitions or painting, crafts and photography. Another area might be the exhibiting of Children's art work and exchanging exhibits. Done here with other schools in different communities.

Exhibits of painting and a painting rental service could be organized and sponsored from

Memorial University if interest was shown.

Anyone interested could attend a meeting at the Lab City Collegiate, Staffroom. at 8 o'clock on October 13th. or contact - Aileen Brophy - 282-6671; Kathy Coffin - 944-5435; Gilles Lestage - 944-3236

### L'EDUCATION PAR L'ART

Plusieurs personnes de La Region semblent interessees a former une succursale de la societe Canadienne pour L'Education par L'art.

Le but du group est de promouvoir un interet pour L'art dans Labrador City et Wabush. Les membres de ce

comite auraient a organiser des expositions d'art pour les Adultes de la Region; Peintures, artisanat, photographie un autre secteur serait des expositons des travaux des eleves et echanges d'espositions entre les ecoles - d'autre regions.

Il ya aussi la possibilite d'avoir des expositions d'artistes renommes, ceci sous les auspices de L'Universite Memorial.

Les interesses sont pries d'assister a las reunion le 13 a Lab. City Collegiate Staffroom a 8:00 p.m. ou de Telephoner a: 282-6671 Aileen Brophy; 944-5435 K. Coffin; 944-3236 Gilles Lestage

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## Editorially Speaking

**BRAVO MEMORIAL STUDENTS:** As we went to press plans for the march — of over 1,000 University students on Confederation Bldg., St. John's — were complete. There were two main reasons for this protest. (1) Failure of the government to call an election, after its five year mandate had expired. (2) Non-availability of polling stations, for students — especially for those outside the St. John's area.

To our knowledge Aurora was the first publication in this Province to bring before the public "Government on Borrowed Time." In our issue of 8 Sept. we noted — that as of that date — the Provincial Government had been in power 5 years and questioned its legality. Within recent days the matter has been raised in Ottawa. According to one constitutional expert, Smallwood could remain in power until 2 June 1972. However the House would have to be dissolved in late November 1971 — this being the 5th anniversary of its first sitting. What that could mean, in effect, would be the "cession of representative government."

But why not call the election now — as suggested by the majority of Memorial students. Evidently only once in the past 50 years has a Government in Canada (Federal or Provincial) exceeded its five year mandate. This was the Liberal Government of Mackenzie King, during World War 2 — in a time of national emergency. Surely the Smallwood government cannot use this excuse. We are undoubtedly headed for a grave emergency if the present administration continues to rule. One knowledgeable observer of the Provincial scene, estimates the indebtedness of Newfoundland & Labrador is increasing by almost \$1 million PER DAY.

Both major parties have a full slate of candidates and the election machinery is well oiled. Isn't it only just and normally right to give the voters of our Province the right to confirm or reject this administration. Of 20 Cabinet Ministers, only 13 were elected, and one of these G.I. Hill, is not seeking re-election. Already the decision making powers of the non-elected members is being questioned. If an election call is not made within a few days, 62 months will have elapsed since the populace was given an opportunity and this is unheard of in the "free world."

The second issue being raised by Memorial students was establishment of polling stations on campus — to enable students from the 35 electoral districts outside St. John's to exercise their franchise. The negative reply given by Chief Electoral Officer Magistrate Strong was petty and ridiculous. One item he mentioned "no ballot boxes." Really to deny upwards of 2,000 students a vote is another example of democracy Smallwood style.

Memorial students, Aurora supports you 100 per cent!

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Over the weekend it was announced by government that this second requirement had been met. Let's hope number one will be acceded to by the time you read this Aurora.

## On the local scene

Sorry but an error in forwarding material necessitates a shorter than usual column this week.

**POLICE BLOTTER-** Motorists are advised RCMP are making regular radar checks of vehicle speeds. Failure to observe regulations will result in fines. Police are also checking out-of-province plates. Owners of vehicles who come to Nfld. on a contract or permanent basis, are advised they must apply immediately for local plates. A period of 90 days is allowed to obtain a Newfoundland driver's license.

Local residents who purchase cars outside the province which arrive here with In Transit stickers may obtain temporary plates from the Lab City detachment of RCMP.

**MEDICAL & DENTAL SERVICES -** Aurora has been advised by L.C. Town authorities that every effort possible is being

made to obtain services of at least one additional doctor and one dentist. In this respect the town will rent and equip quarters for a permanent dentist. Tender calls will be asked for shortly to have renovations made to the Recreation Room of Captain William Jackman Nurses Quarters - enabling this area to serve as a doctor's clinic. Residents who know of any dentist or doctor wishing to relocate are asked to contact the Town Manager, Lab. City.

Mr. Flip Dawson has been appointed Labrador West representative of the Labrador Transportation Commission set up by the Minister of Transport.

Sixteen military attaches from Ottawa and Washington visited the area last week. Fifteen nations were represented. Officers ranked from a Malaysian lieutenant to a Major General from India.

**GANDER PROGRAM A SUCCESS:** A joint government-industry effort designed to boost Gander International Airport's competitiveness with other Eastern Seaboard airports is paying off faster than had been expected. The Transoceanic Plane Stops Program had originally been expected to bring about a slow growth at Gander. But the program, in effect since the middle of last year, has "increased traffic more than anticipated." The only statistics available show that during the first five months of 1971 there was a large increase in the number of transoceanic plane stops, vs the same period of 1970. This year, there were approximately 3,400 aircraft with a total of 101,000 passengers at Gander, vs 2,800 aircraft with 76,000 passengers for the same period in 1970. These are transoceanic "technical stop flights" and do not include domestic air carriers or small plane landings. Gander's strategic position on North Atlantic air routes began to wane with the development of long range jet aircraft. However, the federal government, through the Ministry of Transport, and private industry got together early last year to sponsor jointly the new program, designed to promote increased use of facilities. Technical stops are those solely for the purpose of replenishing fuel and obtaining other ground services. Several improvement programs are under way at the airport, including an extension to one of the main runways.

**BRITISH WOMEN GET A BREAK:** Not since the days of Queen Victoria have the women of Britain had such good odds to catch a man. The good news for hopeful brides is contained in preliminary figures released from the 1971 census, the first in 10 years. They show 1,058 women to every 1,000 men in the country. The United Kingdom population has increased 2.6 million in the past 10 years to 55,346,551. Most of the increased was in England, by 2.4 million to nearly 46 million. The population of Scotland is 5.2 million, an increase of only 48,000 over the decade. Wales had an

increase of 79,500 to 2.7 million, and the Northern Ireland population went up by 100,000 to 1.52 million.

**POVERTY ENDS EDUCATION:** Ninety percent of Malaysian parents who withdraw their children from school after primary education do so because of poverty, says an education officer in Kuala Lumpur.

**NAME CHANGE:** The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association has become the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, changing its name to allow for membership by publications with more or less than once-a-week frequency. John A. Parry, publisher of the Rimbey, Alta., Record was recently elected president of the association.

**FRIDAYS OFF:** Monday, the traditional washday, used to be the worst day for absenteeism of female employees in Brussels, Belgium. Now, report six coeds who studied the matter for six months, Friday is taking over. "Many women can't resist shopping for clothes toward the end of the week," a researcher commented. "Others are eager to get away for a vacation weekend. Almost nobody bothers about washday any more."

**ANOTHER OLD PLANT CLOSES:** Zeiss-Ikon Ag of Stuttgart, West Germany, said recently it has decided to close its Voigtlaender camera plant at Brunswick this week. Voigtlaender made about 200,000 cameras annually in the \$60.00 to \$180.00 price range at the plant. Production of cameras in this price range in West Germany has become unprofitable because high production costs are making them non-competitive with cameras of the likeclass from Japan, mainland China and East Germany. Closure of the Voigtlaender plant will affect about 1,700 highly skilled workmen, Zeiss-Ikon said.

**BLACK ISN'T BEAUTIFUL:** Times have changed since Mr. Henry Ford declared he would sell his cars in whatever color the customer wanted — as long as it was black.

Black has now reached the bottom of the popularity scale and next year will probably not be available to buyers of the cars from Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. The Oakville, Ont., producer recently offered its annual report on auto color preferences. It shows: blue, holding its own (at 5 percent); aqua, somewhat less popular; reds, weakened; black almost no appeal. The current taste is for the "earth" colors — the tans, browns and golds. For matching interiors, Canadians appear to favour avocado green.

**SEAL HUNT FOE TO POLITICS:** Brian Davies, 36, executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare and one of the leaders of the protest against the annual seal hunt on Canada's east coast, said last month that he will be an independent candidate in the next federal election in the riding held by Jack Davis, federal Minister the Environment. Mr. Davis' riding of Capilano is in British Columbia and Mr. Davis said his reason for choosing a riding so far from his home of Fredericton, N.B., was to emphasize his opposition to Government policies on the seal hunt and other environmental matters.

**DOUBLE OR NOTHING?** A Rome prostitute had reduced her charges by playing Russian roulette with a toy revolver. For \$5.00 a chance, she lets prospective customers swing the revolver barrel, then pull the trigger. If a shot rings out, he wins her pleasures at no further cost.

**COOK-IT-YOURSELF:** Kanne a do-it-yourself restaurant in Essen, West Germany, is the new chic rendezvous of engaged couples. Diners prepare their own steaks at a grill built into their table. Beer can be drawn from a special cask on wheels. "Men do more cooking than women," reports the proprietor. "Preparing gourmet food is now a two-sex business, and the non-sex dishwasher cleans up afterwards."



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# Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me:

Psalm 66:18

This is rather a pointed and incontrovertible statement, and so true! We either love our sins, or we love the Lord and hate our sins. When a thrombus (a clot of blood) blocks some part of the circulatory system and obstructs circulation, physical life is endangered. When sin obstructs our fellowship, our communication with God, spiritual life is impaired. If I have a wicked end in view, if I cherish some thought of wrong-doing, let me not cry out to God. We all see iniquity in our hearts, and always will, until we have our body of perfection; consider "regard", alone, in the sense of "cherish."

In order to remove the danger to our lives, the thrombus must be removed. In order to remove the spiritual danger, cherished sin must be removed.

In our everyday mechanical world, when things are not performing correctly we either call the repair man, or we sit down and think through to see if we can correct the fault, a loose wire, a blown fuse, or out of fuel. In our everyday spiritual world, we know when blessings are with-

held (if we will be honest), and we know when answers to prayer seem few and far between. If this condition occurs, sit down with the instruction Book (the Bible) you will find the answer to your problems. Fall on your knees and start "sin-hunting"; call on the Holy Spirit to reveal your sins to you; confess your sins to God and have the assurance that the Advocate with the Father has caused them to be blotted out. If this thrombus (sin) is removed, the circulation (answered prayer) is normal again.

Do you think this is an oversimplification? Of course. All of God's instructions to His children are simple. The way of salvation is simple, the requirements for prayer are simple; His gracious forgiveness in merciful grace is by simple faith!

Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. (Romans 10:17.)

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

(John 3:16)

**JAVELIN:** Canadian Javelin Ltd. reports net earnings for the first half of \$46,349, down from \$264,967 in the same period 1970. Royalties and other income totalled \$1,936,259 compared with \$1,518,188. The St. John's, Nfld., natural resources firm says the lower profit was mainly due to increased expenses and additional personnel necessary to bring into production a new paper mill being constructed at Stephenville, Nfld., and heavy initial expenses related to the company's copper project at Cerro Colorado in Panama.

Canadian Javelin says it has been encouraged by drilling at its Cerro Colorado prospect "as assays are better than originally expected." The company says it currently is drilling six diamond drill holes in addition to the 49 already completed. Three additional drills have been added to the five already on the site. The diamond drilling has disclosed copper molybdenum mineralization with a strike length of about 8,000 ft. and a maximum width of 7,000 ft., but open on the western side of the deposits. Officials say the drilling has demonstrated the existence of copper mineralization over a considerable portion of the area at or near the surface and therefore amenable to open pit mining in the event of commercial exploitation. The deepest hole to date is about 600 ft. bottoming in copper. Assays of up to 5.2 percent copper have been encountered within eight feet of the surface with extensive intersections of ore to three percent copper. Officials say it is too early to establish an average

grade for the whole of the mineralized area and thereby determine the commercial feasibility of the entire area.

**NATIONAL-GRANITE:** National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh has completed its merger with Granite City Steel Co. of Granite City, Ill. The merger had been planned earlier, but was delayed to allow the U.S. Justice Department more time to study it. Financial analysts said the merger was a key test of the Government's attitude to mergers in the steel industry, and further consolidations are probable.

**STEEP ROCK:** Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd. of Steep Rock, Ont. reports profit before a special item, was \$1,282,546 or 16 cents a share in the six months ended June 30th 1971, compared with a restated profit, before special items, of \$934,371 or 12 cents a share a year earlier. Revenue from mining operation increased to \$8,166,764 from \$7,054,656 and royalty and investment income was \$2,683,258 compared with a restated \$2,807,725.

The special item in the latest period was a tax credit of \$613,000. Special items in the year-ago period were a \$544,328 gain from sale of securities, a \$251,000 tax credit and inclusion of a previously unreported \$1,300,112 gain on foreign exchange or a total of 26 cents a share. Steep Rock originally reported a 1970 first half profit of \$1,039,730 or 13 cents a share before a non-recurring gain of \$1,022,328 or 13 cents a share.

F.R. Jones, president, said iron pellet output in the first half rose 7,000 tons from the year-ago period to 683,000 tons while shipments increased 92,000 tons to 687,000 tons. Pellet shipments are expected to be about 1,430,000 tons for the full year, down from 1,500,764 tons in 1970.

**VALUE OF MINERAL EXPORTS:** The Mining Association of Canada estimates that just over \$5-billion of raw and semiprocessed metals and

minerals (including petroleum products) were exported from Canada in 1970. The U.S. took \$2.7 billion or 54 percent. The U.S. purchased 64 percent of Canada's iron ore exports, 36.3 percent of the nonferrous exports such as copper, nickel, lead and zinc, and 51 percent of the non-metallic minerals, such as asbestos, potash, and almost all of the fuels except coal (most of which goes to Japan).

**FIRMS PROVIDE \$6.8 MILLION:** Anglo American Corp. of Canada and Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., both of Toronto, have reached an agreement to provide \$6.8 million for the development of the Middle Chief and Little Chief underground deposits of New Imperial Mines Ltd., Vancouver. The two will make a direct capital investment of \$1.9 million and will lend a further \$4.9 million. A joint venture will be formed in which New Imperial will have two thirds interest, Anglo & Hudson Bay one third. The loan is to be repayable out of New Imperial's share of joint venture earnings.

Anglo and Hudson Bay are substantial shareholders of New Imperial. Current copper prices having made mining of its Keewenaw deposit uneconomic, New Imperial at midyear suspended open-pit mining and milling operations near Whitehorse, Yukon. The suspension is expected to continue until the higher-grade underground ore from the Little Chief and Middle Chief deposits becomes available. Mining of these two deposits is expected to start by Jan. 1, 1973.

**ATLANTIC COPPER:** Atlantic Coast Copper Corp. Ltd. of Toronto reports profit in the six months ended June 30 was \$6,550, compared with \$231,985 or 5 cents a share a year earlier. The company had no revenue from production of copper concentrates because its Newfoundland mine was closed in late 1969. In the year-earlier period, production value was \$487,099. Investment income in the latest first-half was \$93,461, compared with \$113,478. Since the mine closing, the company has been exploring new mining properties. Its latest effort is a participation with two other companies in exploring a mineral property.

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STATEMENT RELEASED  
BY JOHN C. CROSBIE,  
M.H.A., ST. JOHN'S  
WEST ON SEPTEMBER 3

The Progressive Conservative Party and the people of Newfoundland are still waiting to hear from the Minister of Justice, Mr. John Mahoney, M.H.A., Harbour Main, or from the Leader of the Government some explanation of the conflict of interest situation in which Mr. Mahoney is now operating.

For many years, the law firm of Curtis, Dawe, Mahoney & Fagan have acted for persons and firms seeking concessions from the Government in connection with industrial development or in connection with mining concessions or forestry concessions and otherwise. These clients included Messrs. John C. Doyle, and John Shaheen and their current projects at Come-by-Chance and Stephenville. In 1967 and up until the summer of 1971 Mr. Mahoney was the partner of Curtis, Dawe, Mahoney & Fagan, actively acting for Doyle and Shaheen in the negotiations with the Government of Newfoundland, while Mr. Curtis, senior partner of the same firm, was either Minister of Justice or a very important member of the Cabinet during the same period. Now, Mr. Mahoney is Minister of Justice while Mr. Curtis, himself, actively represents Messrs. Doyle

and Shaheen in these negotiations with Government involving government guarantees and other assistance from government.

Both Mr. Curtis and Mr. Mahoney have been and are in positions of conflict of interest since they are members of the same law firm acting on different sides in all of these transactions. It is quite obvious that the Minister of Justice, member of a law firm representing Shaheen and Doyle, is in a very awkward position if he advises against or turns down some proposal advanced by another member of his own law firm on behalf of Doyle or Shaheen.

Many tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees have been paid to Curtis, Dawe, Mahoney & Fagan over the last several years by Messrs. Doyle and Shaheen as well as others having relationships with the government. Two members of the law firm, Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Ralph Fagan, are offering themselves for election as Liberal candidates in this Election.

Surely, they should explain to the public of Newfoundland whether or not they are going to continue to operate in conflict of interest situations if re-elected. No explanation has come from Mr. Mahoney as to how he can operate as Minister of Justice under these circumstances and fulfill his public duty.

The charge has been made in

the Montreal Star of September 18th that the Government of Newfoundland put the Iron Ore Company of Canada under pressure to change their solicitors and have the firm of Curtis, Dawe, Fagan & Mahoney act on their behalf in this Province. Mr. Mahoney has denied this.

It is quite clear that until recently the law firm of Bartlett, Chalker, Marshall & Strong were the legal representatives in Newfoundland of the Iron Ore Company of Canada and their only legal representative since 1949. At the present time the law firm of Curtis, Dawe, Fagan & Mahoney are also representing the Iron Ore Company of Canada in this Province and are carrying on the greater bulk of the legal work of that corporation in this Province. We have information that indicates that the Iron Ore Company of Canada was informed by a member or members of the Government of Newfoundland that the law firm of Bartlett, Chalker, Marshall & Strong was persona non grata to the government of Newfoundland. The result was the retention of Curtis, Dawe, Fagan & Mahoney.

It is obviously time for an independent Royal Commission to investigate and report on the activities of Messrs. Curtis, Dawe, Fagan & Mahoney and members of that firm who have been members of government with respect to the positions of conflict of interest that have involved and what the results have been. The same Commission should investigate whether or not pressure has been placed on the Iron Ore Company of Canada or on any other firm or person to retain as their lawyers in Newfoundland any particular law firm in order to be assured of a favourable or friendly reception when they had matters to negotiate with government.

The P.C. Party is on record as being committed to the absolute prohibition of such conflict of interest situations as presently engaged in with the apparent blessing of the Leader of the Government.

# The Lighter Side

**PAY UP:** After a hard day at the office, a man went home to his wife and cute little 3-year-old daughter.

"Have you a kiss for Daddy?" he asked.

"No."

"I'm ashamed of you! Your daddy works hard all day to bring home some money, and you behave like that. Come on now, where's the kiss?"

Looking him right in the eye, the 3-year-old said:

"Where's the money?"

**WINE—WOMEN—AND...:** The tattered oldtimer had once been the richest man in town. A newspaper reporter went to the old fellow's seedy rooming house for an interview, and asked, "Sir, would you mind telling me what happened to all of your money?"

"Not at all," came the cheerful reply. "Part went for whisky, part for women --- and the rest of it I spent foolishly."

**REALLY IN LOVE:** An attractive young school teacher took aside 12 year old Jerry one day after class, and asked him why his school work had fallen off?

"I can't concentrate," replied the boy ... "I'm afraid I'm falling in love."

"Is that so ... and with whom?" replied the teacher holding back the urge to smile.

"With you," he answered.

"But Jerry," explained the pleased young lady, "Don't you see how silly that is? It's true that I would like a husband of my own someday... but I don't want a child."

"Oh, don't worry," said Jerry confidently. "I'll be careful."

**TRUTHFUL:** Two boy scouts were on a hike. One said to the other; "Speaking for myself, I'm trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean --- and lost!"

**THE LONG COUNT:** They moved apart as Harry lit their cigarettes; then she snuggled close to him again and pulled the bedsheets up around their chins.

"Darling," she cooed, "how many others were there before me?"

After a few minutes of silence, she said with a light pout: "Well, I'm still waiting!"

"Well," he replied, puffing thoughtfully, "I'm still counting."

**PICKED EARLY:** A salesman parked his small sports car outside the village store and went in. When he returned, a farmer was looking the car over. "Well, what do you think of it?" asked the salesman. Replied the farmer: "Picked it before it was ripe, didn't you?"

**NOT TOO DIFFERENT:** The newly-arrived African diplomat was being given a tour of Washington night life by his State Department escort. After watching a group of young couples in a twist cafe, the escort said, "I don't imagine you've ever seen anything quite like this in your country. Do you know what they're doing?"

"Yes," said the diplomat. "But why are they standing up?"

**FROM "LONDON MARKETING":** "Contraceptives are now being sold in vending machines in Britain under the slogan: 'Buy me and stop me'."

**A REAL GENTLEMAN:** At Fort Dix, New Jersey, a young recruit was taking his Sunday afternoon stroll. As he walked in step under the shaded maple trees that line the street to the base hospital, a curvaceous nurse emerged on the scene and headed his way. Sizing up the situation instinctively, the young recruit grinned wide and made his move.

He tipped his hat as she passed by and said confidentially, "Hi, Honey."

The shapely lieutenant did a quick about face and glared at the recruit waiting in anticipation.

"Soldier," she scolded angrily, "don't you salute officers around here?"

"Yes, Ma'.," he quickly replied, "but I always tip my hat to a lady."

**EDMONTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU BULLETIN:** "Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark."

**BUDDING GENIUS:** "I can't get my report card back," said the boy to the teacher. "You gave me an 'A' in something and they're still mailing it to my relatives."

**UNBELIEVER:** Deciding to give his wife a pleasant surprise, a man took home some candy and a dozen beautiful roses.

"Maggie, you look tired," he said to his wife. "Put on your best bib and tucker and we'll have an evening out. We'll get a sitter to stay with the baby."

His wife layed her head on the table and burst into tears.

"It's bad enough having the washer break down, and the baby falling off the back porch and me burning my hand making supper. But to have you coming home drunk is the last straw."

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## ASHUANIPI CALENDAR

OCT. 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			6 "Death of a Gun Fighter" Starring Richard Widmark	7 Ashuanipi Darts.	8 Softball Dance and Trophy Presentation. Music by the Chevelles.	9 Dancing to the music of the Chevelles.
10 Dancing to the music of the Chevelles.	11 "Charade". Starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn.	12 Games Night.	13 "Enemy Country". Starring Tony F.			

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# Roaming the Globe

**SPAIN HOLDS DOMINANT POSITION IN MASS-TOURISM MARKET:** Spain's virtual cornering of the European mass-tourism market is one of the leisure phenomena of the past 25 years. It has achieved a remarkably dominant position, and looks like holding on to it, in a relatively short time. Last year the tourist industry earned Spain some \$1.68-billion and the country attracted more than 24 million visitors. To attempt an analysis of why this happened is to indulge in considerable speculation. A happy melange of low prices, sunshine, an initially underdeveloped hotel industry, and a central Government that has been willing to exercise its power, have combined with eagerness of foreign tour operators to find a market for mass tourism.

It is hardly a secret that Spain's success is partly because of other nation's default. The hotel industries of Italy and France were far too entrenched to react to the demands of mass tourism. The Spaniards started virtually from scratch and, crucially, declared open house to charter flights which other nations had resisted, to protect domestic airlines. There have been signs lately that some Spaniards think they have gone too far. Mass tourism has placed considerable power in the hands of foreign tour operators and there is a suspicion that his has been used to squeeze margins too tightly for the hoteliers.

What has bothered the Spanish Government is not so much the prices but the fear that to meet them hoteliers are cutting back on food quality and service. Bad reputations are difficult to live down. This was the basic reason behind the problems earlier this year when it seemed for a time that the Spanish authorities were going to ban the \$24.00 weekend holiday which is being promoted for next winter.

Spain is jealous of its reputation but is in a dilemma. It reacted sharply to the wave of unfinished hotels a couple of years ago with fines for developers and it has launched a crash program of sanitation schemes now that the travel word is pollution minded. However, as long as it has a largely mass-market custom, it does not have much cash to play with. Attempts to move the market upward can be seen in many places. The series of beautiful golf courses built on the Costa del Sol, and the conference centres, which are popping up in many Spanish resorts, are symptoms of the move. Spain cannot push a market change too fiercely, of course; places such as Tunisia and Greece are eager to move in should the Spanish tourist grip show signs of slipping.

A recent survey of the Spanish tourist pattern showed some intriguing facts about the sort of people who holiday in the country. It draws very heavily on the skilled artisan and office worker section of the market.



**GOLDEN HANDSHAKE** — Canadian born Hollywood actor Arthur Hill is the star of CBC-TV's Sunday at Nine presentation of *The Golden Handshake*, to be seen C.J.C.L., Sunday, October 17. Written by M. Charles Cohen it features Hill as a successful business executive suddenly out of work and trapped in a grim spiral down the social staircase.

These two groups provide around 36 percent of Spanish tourism between them. The survey was carried out last August and 202,355 incoming tourists were interviewed. The main attraction of Spain apparently is the climate (oddly enough, the questionnaire did not mention cheapness). Americans, north, south and central, appear to be pulled to Spain by what the tourist office defines as "character and customs" while the British and

even more so the dour Dutch, were appreciably less concerned with such attractions.

It says something national characteristics that 9.7 percent of the Germans complained about dirty beaches, a fact that bothered 8.3 percent of the Swiss, 7.1 percent of the French and 6.7 percent of the British. The Germans, British, Swiss and French were the main complainers about noise at night and (Continued on page 12)

**TWO-YEAR SEX TEST:** Could be that by next year all girl athletes will have to have regular two-year checks on sex — just to prove they are girls. At present they need only one checkup, but the new plan was proposed at the annual meeting of the International Amateur Athletics Association held last month in Helsinki.

## Church Calendar

### FOCUS ON THE NEW WORLD ORDER

presented by the Baha'is of Labrador City

### WORLD UNITY

The unity which is productive of unlimited results is first a unity of mankind which recognizes that all are sheltered beneath the overshadowing glory of the All-Glorious; that all are servants of one God; for all breathe the same atmosphere, live upon the same earth, move beneath the same heavens, receive effulgence from the same sun and are under the protection of one God. This is the most great unity, and its results are lasting if humanity adheres to it; but mankind has hitherto violated it, adhering to sectarian or other limited unities such as racial, patriotic or unity of self-interests; therefore no great results are forthcoming. Nevertheless it is certain that the radiance and favours of God are encompassing, minds have developed, perceptions have become acute, sciences and arts are widespread and capacity exists for the proclamation and promulgation of the real and ultimate unity of mankind, which will bring forth marvelous results. It will reconcile all religions, make warring nations loving, cause hostile kings to become friendly and bring peace and happiness to the human world. It will cement together the Orient and Occident, remove

forever the foundations of war and upraise the ensign of the 'MOST GREAT PEACE'.

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Mondial Tous les Mardi a 8:00 p.m. a L'Arène de Labrador City. Also Sunday Night, 8:00 p.m., Caribou Room, Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel

Aussi tous les dimanches soirs, a 8:00 heures, Caribou Room, Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel.

### CAROL UNITED CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (King, Prim. Inter.)  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

### ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN  
7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer

### SALVATION ARMY

Capt. R. Bungay  
11:00 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. 5:00 p.m. (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

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.

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CLARK TOMATO JUICE	10 OZ.	2/27 <sup>c</sup>
CRINO EVAPORATED MILK	16 OZ.	5/85 <sup>c</sup>
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER		47 <sup>c</sup> LB.
HEAD & SHOULDER SHAMPOO	37 OZ.	77 <sup>c</sup>

"Cabana" Large Size  
**GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS**  
GROSSES BANANES JAUNES lb **13<sup>c</sup>**

California  
**SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES**  
Canada No. 1 lb **39<sup>c</sup>**  
RAISINS VERTS SANS PÉPINS

South Africa Grosseur 138 Size  
**SWEET JUICY ORANGES** 69<sup>c</sup>  
ORANGES SUCRÉES JUTEUSES doz.

Quebec  
**CELLO CARROTS** 5 lb 47<sup>c</sup>  
CAROTTES

Quebec "Snow White"  
**CAULIFLOWER** Grosseur 12 ea. 33<sup>c</sup>  
CHOU-FLEUR Size

Quebec "Pascal" Grosseur  
**GREEN CELERY** 24 2/39<sup>c</sup>  
CÉLÉRI VERT Size

Quebec  
**CELLO RADISHES** 2/27<sup>c</sup>  
RADIS 6 oz



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"French's" <b>PREPARED MUSTARD</b> 16 oz 2/63 <sup>c</sup> MOUTARDE PRÉPARÉE	"St. Arnaud" <b>WHOLE YELLOW PEAS</b> 1 lb 2/45 <sup>c</sup> POIS JAUNES ENTIERS
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"HUNT'S"  
TOMATO SAUCE 2/33¢  
SAUCE TOMATES 7 1/2 oz

"ALL GOOD"  
FRUIT COCKTAIL 59¢  
COCKTAIL DE FRUITS 28 oz

"HEINZ"  
STRAINED 4 1/4 oz. 6/85¢  
BABY FOODS ALIMENTS EN PURÉE POUR BÉBÉS

"KAM"  
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz 1.87  
VIANDE DE CONSERVE

"NESCAFE"  
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"TONI"  
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PERMANENTES Reg. Gentle Super

"ADORN"  
HAIR SPRAY 1.97  
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DINNER NAPKINS 39¢  
SERVIETTES DE TABLE 40's 3 ply

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"YORK"  
PEANUT BUTTER 55¢  
BEURRE D'ARACHIDES 16 oz.

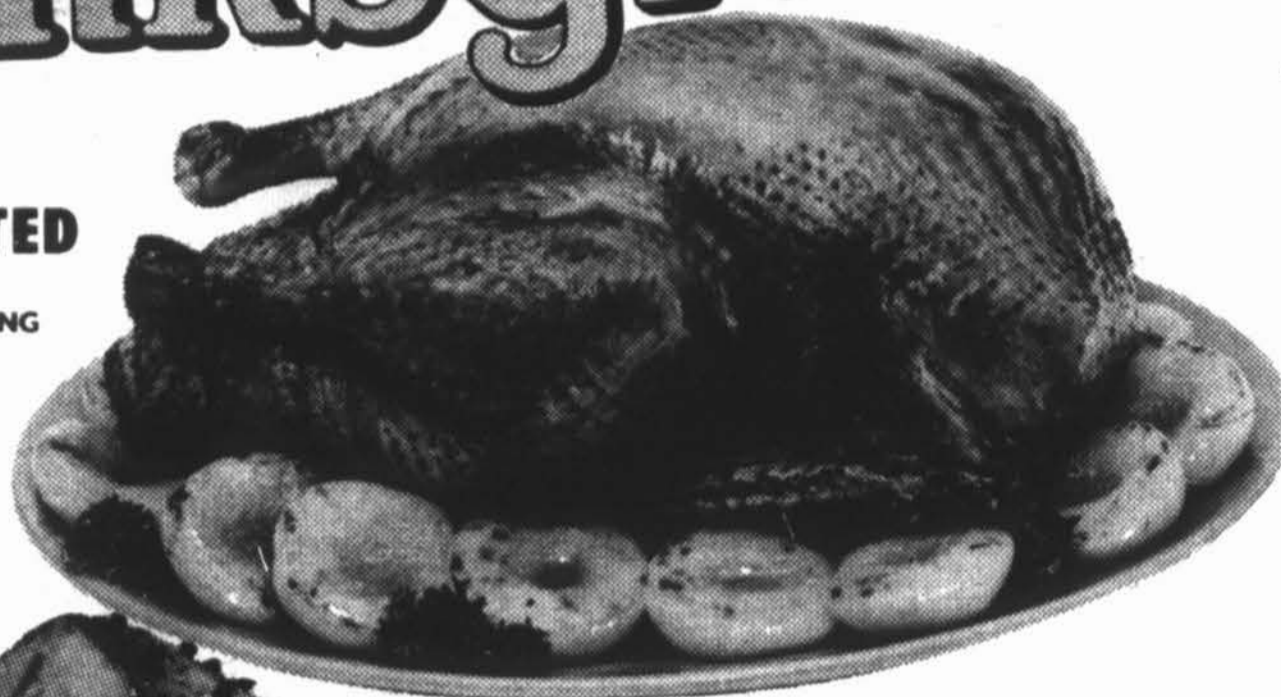
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CREAM PIE 2/89¢  
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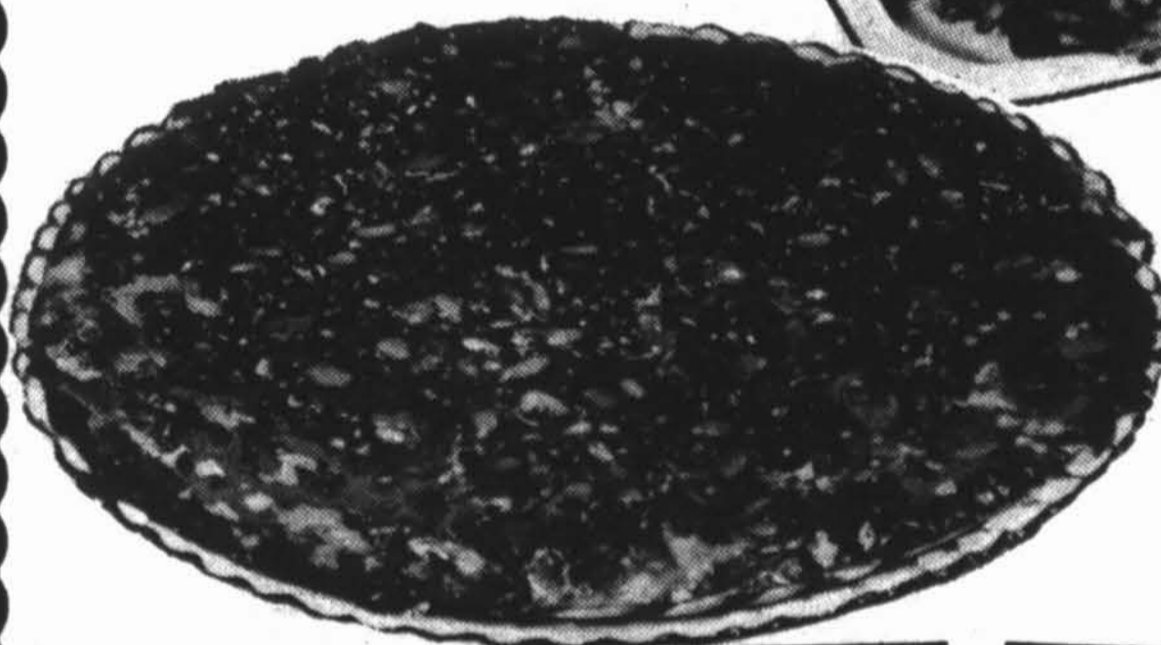
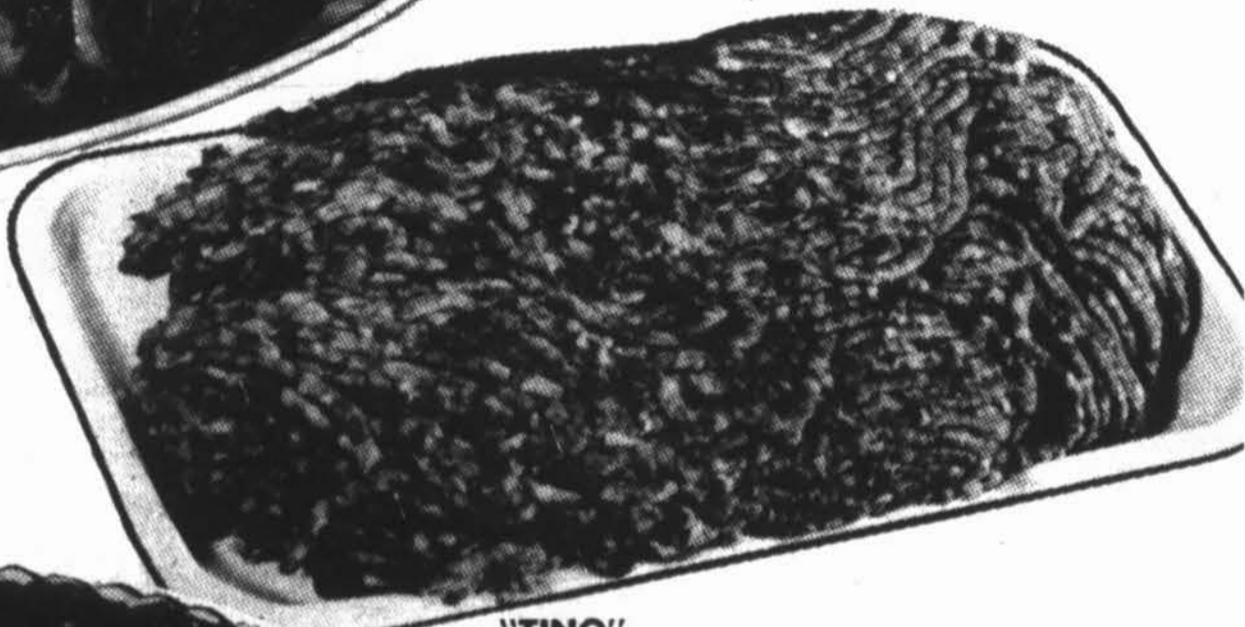
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Applicants should be the holder of a valid Department of Labour 4th Class Operating Engineer's Certificate.

The duties of the post will include the supervision of boiler plant operation and maintenance.

The starting salary will be \$4,908 per annum. The present recommended Personnel Administration Division salary range for this position, subject to review, is \$4,908-\$6,564.

(b) 3 - **Watchmen:** District Vocational School, Gander.

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Applicants should have some knowledge of the methods of patrolling buildings and grounds, low pressure heating plants, furnaces, and related equipment.

The starting salary will be \$3,792 per annum. The present recommended Personnel Administration Division salary range for this position, subject to review, is \$3,792-\$5,076.

(c) 1 - **Telephonist Grade II:** Public Building, Grand Falls.

Applicants should have considerable experience in the operation of a central switchboard; graduation from high school; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

The starting salary will be \$3,348 per annum. The present recommended Personnel Administration Division salary range for this position, subject to review, is \$3,348-\$4,488.

(d) 1 - **Building Maintenance and Inspection Director:** Department of Public Works, Confederation Building.

Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of all building and equipment maintenance and custodial services and a working knowledge of most construction trades and practices, preferably with several years experience in a supervisory and administrative capacity.

The applicant should be a graduate from high school supplemented by completion of an approved apprenticeship relating to the building or mechanical trades; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

The starting salary will be \$9,600 per annum. The present recommended Personnel Administration Division salary range for this position, subject to review, is \$9,600-\$12,864.

Applicants should state age, education and previous experience.

Applications should reach the undersigned not later than October 12, 1971.

John J. Cochrane,  
Deputy Minister,  
Department of  
Public Works.

**Roaming  
the Globe**

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the Italians had a few words to say about traffic. Austrians are the visitors to Spain who complain least. Spanish attempts to spread the tourist load have proved relatively successful. The number of visitors to Spain in the first few months of this year (January-May) topped seven million, which was an increase of 21.7 percent from the comparable period of 1970.

Remarkably enough, the number of British visitors to Spain rose by 32 percent in the same months. Tour operators are trying to get the most of their long-term aircraft charters and hoteliers are attempting to keep staff employed in the off-season. Even Spain is now suffering from a hotel staff labor shortage.

The question now to be faced is whether Spain can keep ahead of the field. There, as elsewhere, inflation is taking its toll. Spain is no longer so much cheaper for the independent holidaymaker than say, Greece — although the air fares are considerably different — and the tourist areas of North Africa are eager to cash in on the tourist bonanza. In the higher-priced market the Caribbean recently hit by a decrease in U.S. customers, is looking to Spain's traditional markets in Europe. The travel industry in most European countries would like to send tourists elsewhere if only for the reason that most of them do not like having their corporate eggs in one basket.

But the Spanish authorities are well aware of the rivals snapping at their heels. They were more than happy with tourist performance last year and seem delighted by the progress so far

in 1971. With tourism giving Spain 60 percent of its foreign exchange, it takes a good travel year to enable the Government to sleep at nights. But the object is to get that income from tourism up to \$3-billion by 1980. This will mean the provision of some 50,000 new beds a year, but, according to some enthusiasts, it will not be enough. The new motorways that will sweep the Spanish coast from the French border, and the traffic generated by jumbo jets, may still bring more visitors than Spain can handle in the peak months of the year.

To help deal with the situation, stress is being placed on regional diversification. More hotels are being steered toward the north coast, already popular with the main Spanish market, France, and of increasing popularity with the British — thanks to the Southampton-Bilbao ferry service. With winter in mind, resort areas are being opened up in the Pyrenees and the Sierra Nevada. Attention is also being paid to the Canary Islands, not only the well known centres of Tenerife and Gran Canaria, but also the smaller islands which are virtually unknown to northern Europeans. Already, around \$15-million is being invested by the Spanish government in support facilities such as transportation on La Palma, a particularly verdant island on the western edge of the group. Still more has been allocated by the Government and a private company, Palmatur SA, is going ahead with the building of a 612-bed hotel at Santa Cruz de la Palma.

In all, the clouds on the Spanish tourist industry, horizon, appear to be small ones. But tourism is a highly sensitive barometer of international economic health. The Spanish economy is firmly linked to the continued good earnings of the lathe operators and accountants of Birmingham and the Rhur.



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- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Video I
- 7:30 — Here and Now
- 8:00 — Anything Goes
- 8:30 — Singalong Jubilee
- 9:00 — Get Smart
- 9:30 — Variete
- 10:00 — Rue des Pignons
- 10:30 — Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Dan August

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7**

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Tommy Tompkins
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — TBA
- 7:30 — Father Dear Father
- 8:00 — Getting Together
- 8:30 — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Agent
- 9:30 — Mont-Joye
- 10:00 — Dossiers
- 10:30 — Program X
- 11:00 — Mid Week
- 12:00 — News
- 12:20 — Mystery Movie

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8**

- 2:30 — Pot Luck
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Hi Diddle Day
- 7:30 — Sports Showcase
- 8:00 — Dick Van Dyke
- 8:30 — Donald Lautrec
- 9:00 — Consommateurs Avertis
- 9:30 — Laugh-In
- 10:30 — Tommy Hunter
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Movie

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9**

- 3:30 — Hockey
- 6:00 — Countrytime
- 6:30 — Bugs Bunny

- 7:30 — Camera Moto
- 8:00 — Replay
- 8:30 — Update
- 9:00 — Montreal Variety
- 9:30 — Chapparral
- 10:30 — The Entertainers
- 11:00 — News Digest
- 11:30 — Au Masculin
- 12:00 — Cinema

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10**

- 3:30 — Skippy
- 4:00 — Tween Set
- 4:30 — Me and Friends
- 5:00 — Tarzan
- 6:00 — Tour de Terre
- 6:30 — Walt Disney
- 7:30 — Quelle Famille
- 8:00 — La Fleche du Temps
- 8:30 — Flip Wilson
- 9:30 — Sunday at Nine
- 10:30 — Week-end
- 11:30 — Here and Now
- 12:00 — News
- 12:20 — Movie

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 11**

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Abbott & Costello
- 7:30 — Land and Sea
- 8:00 — Reach for the Top
- 8:30 — Irish Rovers
- 9:00 — A la Seconde
- 9:30 — Paradis Terrestre
- 10:00 — Cannon
- 11:00 — Front Page Challenge
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Hawaii 5-0

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12**

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Mr. Wizard
- 7:30 — All Around the Circle
- 8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:30 — Carol Burnett
- 9:30 — Prenez le Volant
- 10:00 — Le Monde de Marcel Dube
- 10:30 — Tuesday Night
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — The Man & the City

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### FACTS ABOUT FIRE

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### FIRE HURTS

The Great Chicago Fire of exactly a century ago, which almost totally destroyed the city and which is memorialized each year in Fire Prevention Week, brought forth an immediate outpouring of sympathy and relief measures. In the thousands of major fire disasters and millions of lesser fire incidents since 1871, the victims of fire have likewise found national or neighbourhood sympathy generally focused on them.

Compassion for people who have been through the tragedy of fire is a noble and generous reaction. Unfortunately, it has a way of turning a fire into a case of accidental misfortune and of obscuring the carelessness or neglect behind almost every fire.

It is a rare fire that isn't people-caused, and we will never make a

substantial dent in our fire loss statistics if we overlook this fact. It is a rare fire, also, that doesn't get its start from some relatively simple, uncomplicated act of omission or commission.

Take the more than half million fires that occur annually in U.S. homes, and the near 50,000 in Canadian homes, for example. Year after year the record shows that uncorrected heating equipment faults, careless disposal of smoking materials, and defective, misused electrical equipment are responsible in the majority of instances. Note the hundreds of children who die each year because, without supervision, they played with matches, or were left alone in the house while a thoughtless parent visited or shopped.

These are the consequences of habits and hazards that are correctable.

We need to remind ourselves that fire hurts, that it inevitably brings heartaches and financial headaches. Most of all, we need to realize that it's largely up to us whether we choose to be fire-free or fire-threatened.

### ALL CLOTHING BURNS

As clothing buyers and consumers, we almost totally ignore the fact that nearly all clothing will burn. The result? About 200,000 deaths and injuries yearly from clothing fires, with the very young and the elderly the chief victims.

First defense is to choose sturdy, tight-woven fabrics and close-fitted garments which ignite and burn less readily than lighter fabrics and clothes with long, drooping sleeves or full, billowing skirts. Equally important is to watch out for flames, sparks, open fires and the intense heat of electric coils - all clothing fire-starters.

Train children to keep a safe distance from fire-starters. Choose their clothes and those for the elderly in your family with care. Remember clothing burns. Buy and wear it with this in mind.

### COULD YOU ESCAPE?

Without taking time to think it over, could you name two ways out of each room in your house,

especially bedrooms?

If not, start Pre-planning for emergency escape in case of fire by working out an alternate exit from every room, such as a window leading onto a porch roof or directly above shubbery which would break a fall.

Because most home fires break out at night, it's essential to hold back fire by sleeping with bedroom doors closed, to prearrange a signal which will arouse and alert the household, and to have a well-rehearsed escape plan. Teach everyone to test for heat outside his bedroom by feeling the upper part of his closed door - if the door seems hot, keep it closed, sound the alert, and immediately use a pre-planned alternate exit.

Arrange for help in escaping for young children and aged or infirm persons. Decide on an outside meeting place where everyone will go for a "head count". Plan to call the fire department from a neighbour's home or an alarm box - not from your own telephone if your house is on fire.

Finally, impress upon everyone, especially the children, the need to strictly obey the rule "Once Out, Stay Out!" No toy or treasure and not even the family pet is worth risking a human life in its rescue.

### FIRE FACTS AND FIGURES

— FIRES KILL some 12,200 persons in the United States annually - an average of more than 33 victims each and every day of the year.

— RESIDENTIAL FIRES are responsible for about half the nation's fire deaths. Fires in houses and apartment buildings claim the most lives between midnight and 6 a.m., when burning goes unnoticed while residents are asleep. Many of these nighttime fatalities could be avoided if everyone slept with his bedroom door closed.

— CHILDREN AND THE ELDERLY are most frequently the victims of fire at home. About a third of the children who die from fire each year are alone without the supervision of a responsible babysitter when tragedy occurs.

— SMOKING AND MATCHES consistently rank as the Number One cause of building fires. Many such fires are accidentally started by children playing with matches. Other building fires, often fatal, result when adults are careless or fall asleep while smoking in bed.

— ELECTRICAL FIRES, usually caused by faulty or

misused equipment, consume close to 150,000 buildings a year.

— AVERAGE DAILY TOLL of fire in the U.S. is 33 lives . . . 1,486 homes . . . 215 apartment buildings . . . 30 schools . . . 10 churches . . . buildings on 127 farms . . . 215 stores, offices and restaurants. . . and 139 industrial plants. Fire Hurts!

### FOODS TO AVOID WHEN YOU MUST WATCH YOUR WEIGHT

— All fried foods especially fried potatoes and other deep fat fried foods

— Gravy and fatty meats

— Mayonnaise and dressings made with salad oil

— All whipped, tinned and other kinds of cream, including Dream Whip etc.

— All pie and pastry including tarts, apple flips, sausage rolls etc.

— All cakes, cookies, sweet biscuits, doughnuts, sweet

breads and batter puddings.

— Watch the sugar that is used in tea and coffee. When many cups of tea or coffee with added sugar are used, it increases the calorie intake considerably.

— Starchy foods like dumplings, Yorkshire pudding, poultry dressing, pancakes, rice, brewis, spaghetti, macaroni, crackers, soda biscuits, corn flakes, rice krispies, puffed wheat, puffed rice and other refined breakfast cereals.

— Sweet pudding sauces and ice cream toppings

— Bags of potato chips, cheezies and pop corn etc.

— Jam, jelly, marmalade, honey and syrup

— Chocolate bars and candy of all kinds

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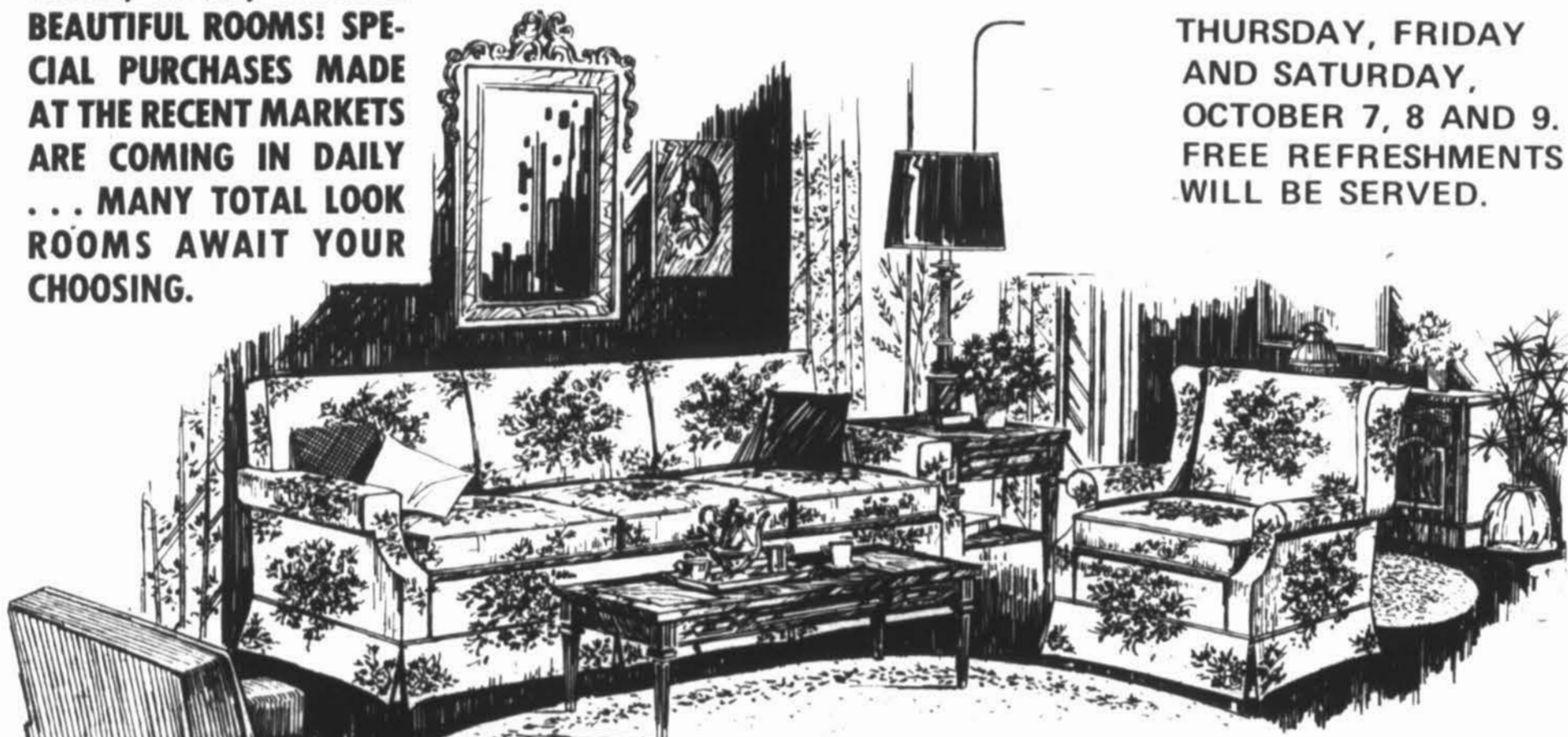
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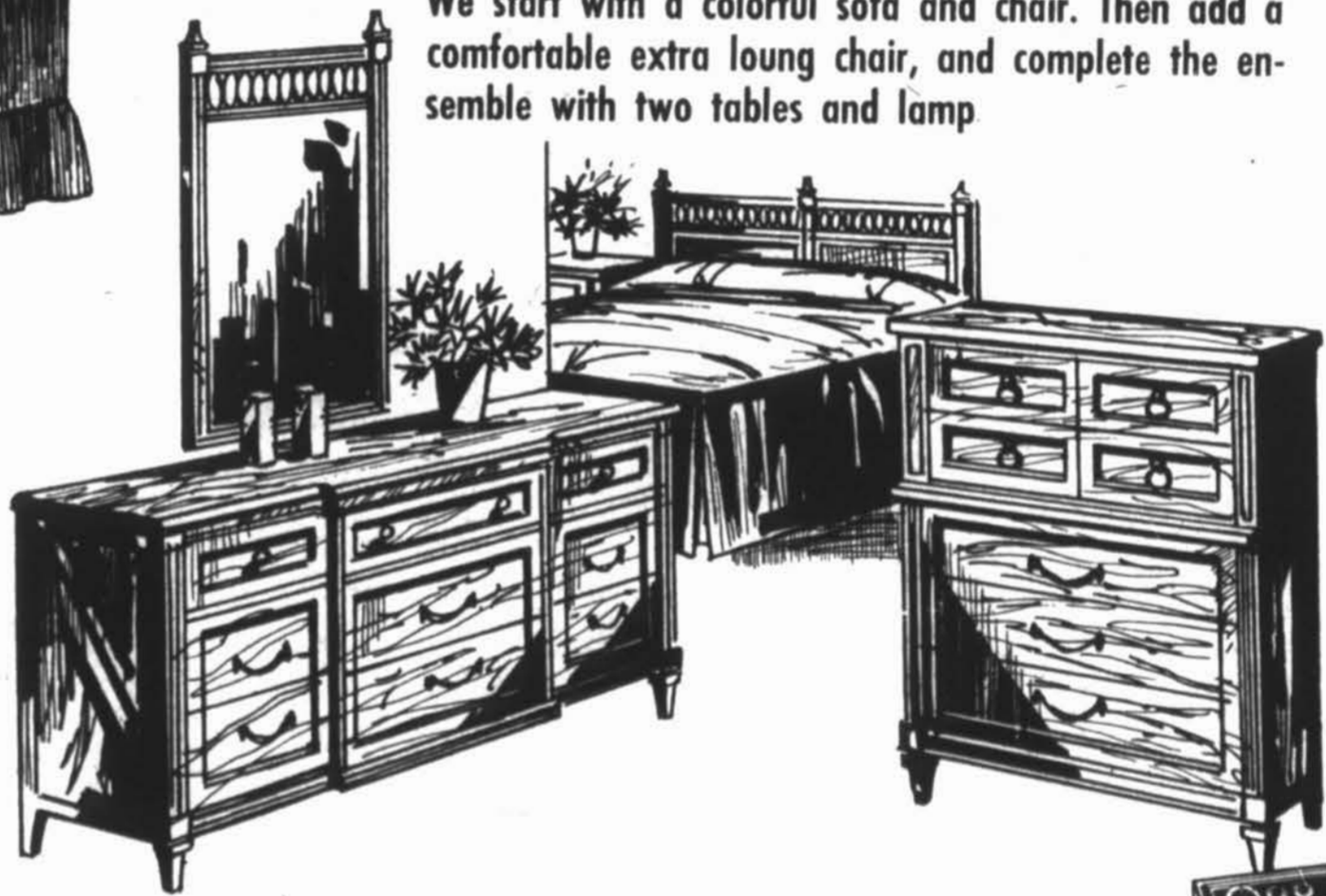


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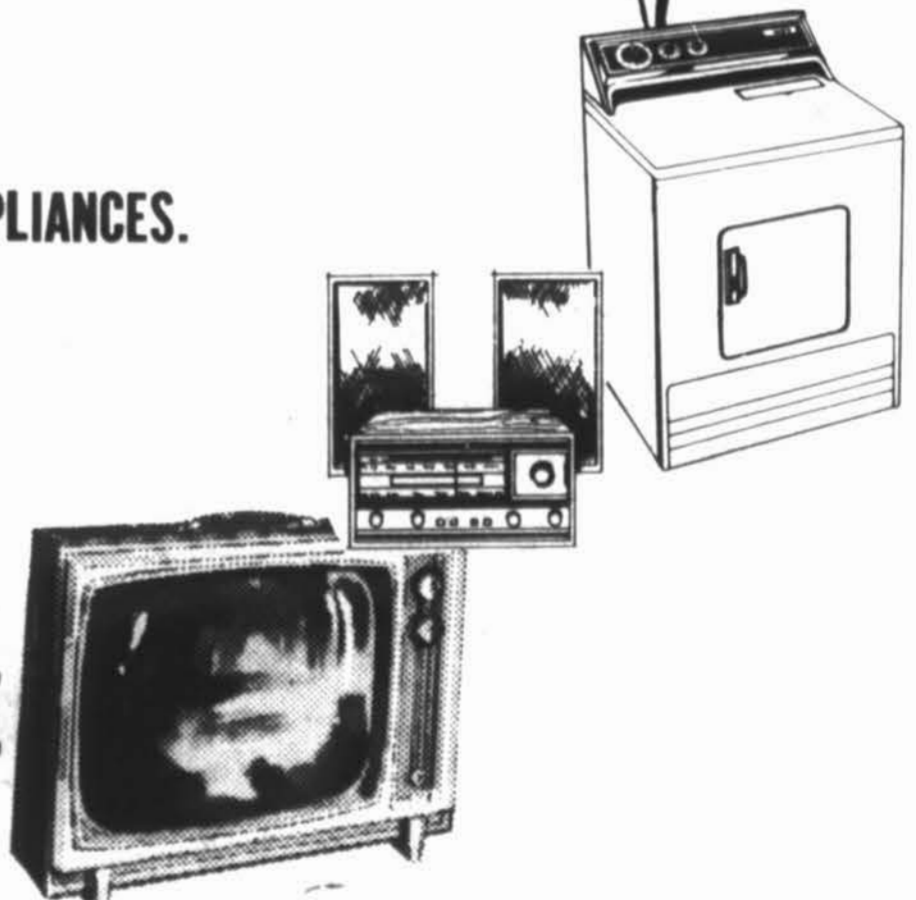
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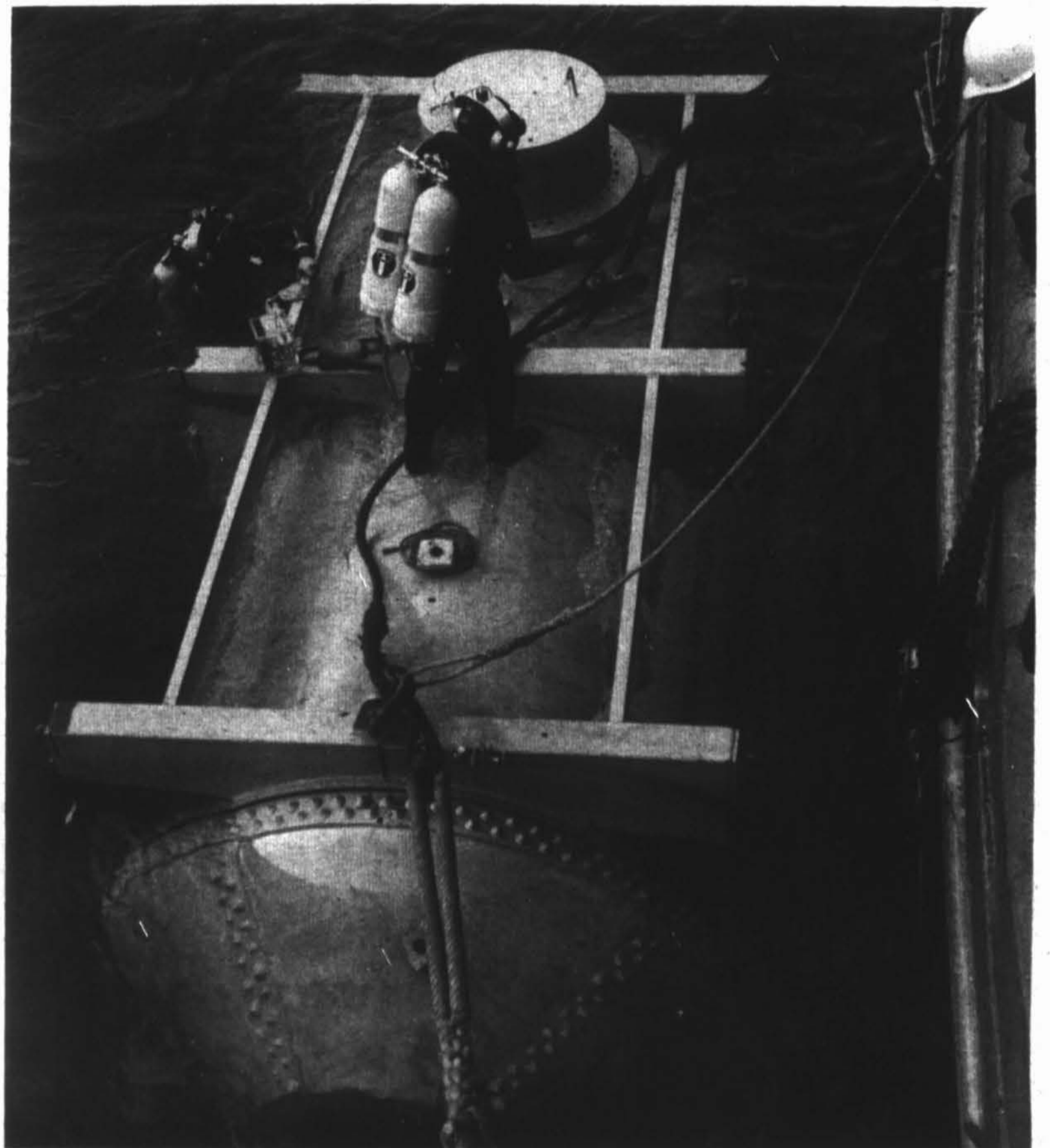




#### UNDERWATER STUDY OUTFIT POSITIONED

—“She went down remarkably well” was the way Project Supervisor Dr. R.T. Dempster described the September 23rd sinking of Lora-1 in Broad Cove Bay off St. Phillips, Conception Bay. Lora-1 is an underwater habitat built under the direction of Memorial University's Engineering Department. The federal government's icebreaker “Sir Humphrey Gilbert” manoeuvred into position on the afternoon of September 22 at a point 300 feet off shore. Dr. Dempster has high praise for the way the crew worked to lower the habitat to a specific point 30 feet below the surface of the water. Following the venture he said “Captain (Vincent) Duncan, the officers and crew of the Sir Humphrey Gilbert performed a magnificent feat of steamship in positioning such a large ship so close to the shore and in such shallow water. It was comparable to leading an elephant through a china shop.” The assistance of the department of transport in providing the ship and crew was one of several lending hands given to the Engineering Department. Memorial University's Technical Services supplied over 2,000 man hours within a year as it had one man on almost full-time and another on part-time towards the end of the project. Also assistance came from the College of Trades and Technology, and several commercial firms. Dr. Dempster says “The project is just beginning. The building of the habitat and getting the material was just one phase.”

The importance of Lora-1 has been increased by the fact that she is the only one of about 40 habitats operating in the world to be lowered in a sub-Arctic environment. Results from findings by scientists operating in or near the eight by 16-foot cylindrical device will be used in the development of natural resources under the Arctic seas. The project started a year and a half ago and the lowering saw the laying of basic groundwork for the most important part of the venture, that of experimentation. A permanent compressor is expected to be hooked up within a week to 10 days and the life support and communications systems will be linked up between a shore base station and the habitat. Meanwhile, on the same day that Memorial University's habitat was lowered, the Science Council of Canada received a report on the necessity of such equipment. It was prepared by Dr. Robert W. Stewart of the University of British Columbia and Dr. L. M. Dickie of the Marine Ecology Laboratory of the Bedford Institute in Dartmouth, N.S. The report formed the basis of recommendations of the Council to the federal government. It stated that Canada would benefit greatly by pioneering the recovery of oil and gas through manned habitats resting on the ocean floor. The Stewart-Dickie report said potential applications are great for such craft in oil recovery, Arctic survey, pollution control, search and rescue, fisheries research and defense.



**AIRSHIPS: BRIGHT CARGO HOPE FOR THE FUTURE?** ZARD is a four-letter word that probably means nothing to most people, but some Calgary high school students believe the future of Canadian air transport may depend on it. ZARD is an acronym for Zeppelin Airship Research & Development. Its first physical manifestation emerged into the Alberta sunshine in 1965, when a 10-foot balsa wood model of a lighter-than-air-craft was entered in the Calgary Science Fair.

While anti Zeppelins complained about the model costing \$100.00 in student council money, the little airship came home with first prize. Most Canadian attempts so far to produce an airship have confined to models, but elsewhere several companies have been formed to build fullscale airships.

In Britain, Manchester Liners Ltd., the shipping firm, has a subsidiary, Cargo Airships Ltd. Its managing director, Maximilian Rynish, has conceived what he calls the Merchant Airship Cargo Satellite system (MACS), giant dirigibles flying fixed routes, picking up and setting down cargo along the way. He envisages airships with payloads of 500 tons flying at 100 miles per hour. (The first Boeing 747 freighter, recently delivered to Lufthansa German Airlines, can carry about 100 tons at more than 600 mph.)

"The MACS would carry 40 standardized cargo containers and these would be loaded and unloaded by helicopters landing on a helipad on top of the airship," Rynish says. Another British company working on similar lines is Airfloat Transport Ltd., headed by Lord Ventry, a veteran advocate of airships. A study by designer E. A. Mowforth for Airfloat Transport depicts an airship of 3,000-mile range cruising at just over 100 mph at 5,000 feet and carrying 200 tons of freight, or 270 tons at shorter range.

This performance is based on using power plants not available to the ill-fated airships of the 1930s. Modern airships would have turboprop engines. The power in the Airfloat, for instance, would be six Rolls-Royce Tyne turboprops driving large diameter propellers. Engines that swiveled to give vertical thrust would provide what early airships never had—positive altitude control while hovering. This would help stabilize the airship in gusty weather, especially when tying to a mooring mast. American, Germans, Russians and Japanese are also designing cargo airships.

Germany had marked success before World War II with the Graf Zeppelin, which flew regularly from Germany to South America. In several years of service it carried more than 13,000 passengers and many tons of cargo and mail,

## From the national press

without mishap. The Graf Zeppelin, though, was the exception. So many other airships crashed that the major powers stopped constructing them in the mid-1930s. The British R. 101 crashed and burned in France on its way to open an airship route to India. The German Hindenburg flashed into flame when tying up at Lakehurst, N.J. The U.S. Navy's Macon crashed in the Pacific, and a sister ship, the Akron, dropped into the Atlantic. Both airships were airborne aircraft carriers. Scout planes took off from flight decks on their upper surfaces, and could be retrieved in flight.

Now proponents of lighter-than-air craft point out that advances made in aeronautical engineering would make safe airships possible—and ideal for carrying heavy cargo at 100 mph anywhere in the world. For one thing they would contain nonflammable helium, rather than highly flammable hydrogen. Advanced forms of construction are also possible. One designer is considering a monocoque airship that is, one with the stress-bearing skin of an all-metal airplane. Designers can also consider using jet and turbo-prop engines, swiveling engines for better hovering control, and stronger light-alloy materials. They can also draw on such recent knowhow as aeroelastic forces, weather forecasting, electronic communications and computerized navigation.

Here's what airship advocates say are among the advantages of using lighter-than-air craft in Canada:

1. Transcontinental hops; the Rocky Mountains would be a hazard, but Canada's vastness makes airships a natural, since over land they are most economic on routes of 2,500 or longer.

2. Direct shipping; drilling rigs and other heavy equipment could be airlifted directly to Arctic sites.

3. Cargo capacity; a well-equipped airship would serve as an airborne tramp steamer, with powered hoists to hold and unload heavy freight.

4. Containerization is well suited to airship operations. Containers could be placed inside the airship or carried externally, under the airship's belly, without seriously affecting the aero-dynamics. For instance, the National Aviation & Space Administration (NASA) has proposed hauling rocket boosters by airship from the factory to Cape Kennedy.

5. Anti-submarine warfare; their long range and endurance makes airships more suited to antisubmarine combat than even the best turboprop airplanes.

6. Peacekeeping; airships could be used for carrying

AURORA, LABRADOR, OCTOBER 6, 1971—17 "peacekeeping" troops quickly to fresh outbreaks of fighting, moving supplies to act as mobile hospitals and evacuating civilians from danger areas.

7. Civil disaster; airships would often be able to reach the scene of a flood, earthquake or other disaster much sooner than road vehicles. They could hover overhead and radio instructions to ground rescue parties, and direct helicopters in searches. (Winnipeg Free Press).

**BIG IMPLICATIONS FOR MARKETING:** The dramatic climb of family incomes through the 1960s goes far to put the high unemployment and business slowdown of the past year in perspective. Canada's income pyramid, has been neatly turned upside down. New figures from Statistics Canada hold wide marketing implications:

1. Between 1967 and 1969, there was a marked increase in the proportion of families with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000—from 16.1 per cent to 22.7 per cent. Those with incomes greater than \$15,000 increased from 6 per cent of all families to 10.4 per cent in these two years.

2. The widening of affluence can be seen in the fact that from 1961 to 1969 the proportion of families with incomes of more than \$10,000 rose from 6.5 per cent to 33.1 per cent. By contrast, in the 1950s when most of the shift was into the \$5,000-\$8,000 bracket, the \$10,000-plus group expanded only from 2 per cent to 5.2 per cent.

3. With a corresponding shrinkage of the proportion of families in lower income groups, these changes have steadily raised the median family income (half of all families earning less, half earning more). This rose by 46 per cent from \$2,703 in 1951 to \$3,939 in 1959, and then in the 1960s jumped 88 per cent to \$8,000.

Raising prices and higher taxes have undoubtedly eroded some of these gains. For instance, out of the \$1,512 advance in the median family income between 1965 and 1967, \$560 was lost through increases measured by the consumer price index, leaving an \$950 gain in before-tax income. From 1967 to 1969, the median rose by \$1,161 but after inflation is discounted only \$450 was left.

As families move into higher income brackets, Canada's insidiously progressive tax rates reduce "real" gains still further. In addition, the late 1960s brought the 3 per cent surtax and the 2 per cent social development tax. These tax increases and the accelerated inflation of the late 1960s make it doubtful that the \$8,000 median income of 1969 represented much more real after-tax spending power than the \$6,839 of 1967. Time, hopefully, will prove this a passing setback in the long-term advance that has wrought a revolution in incomes. (From Nation's Business).

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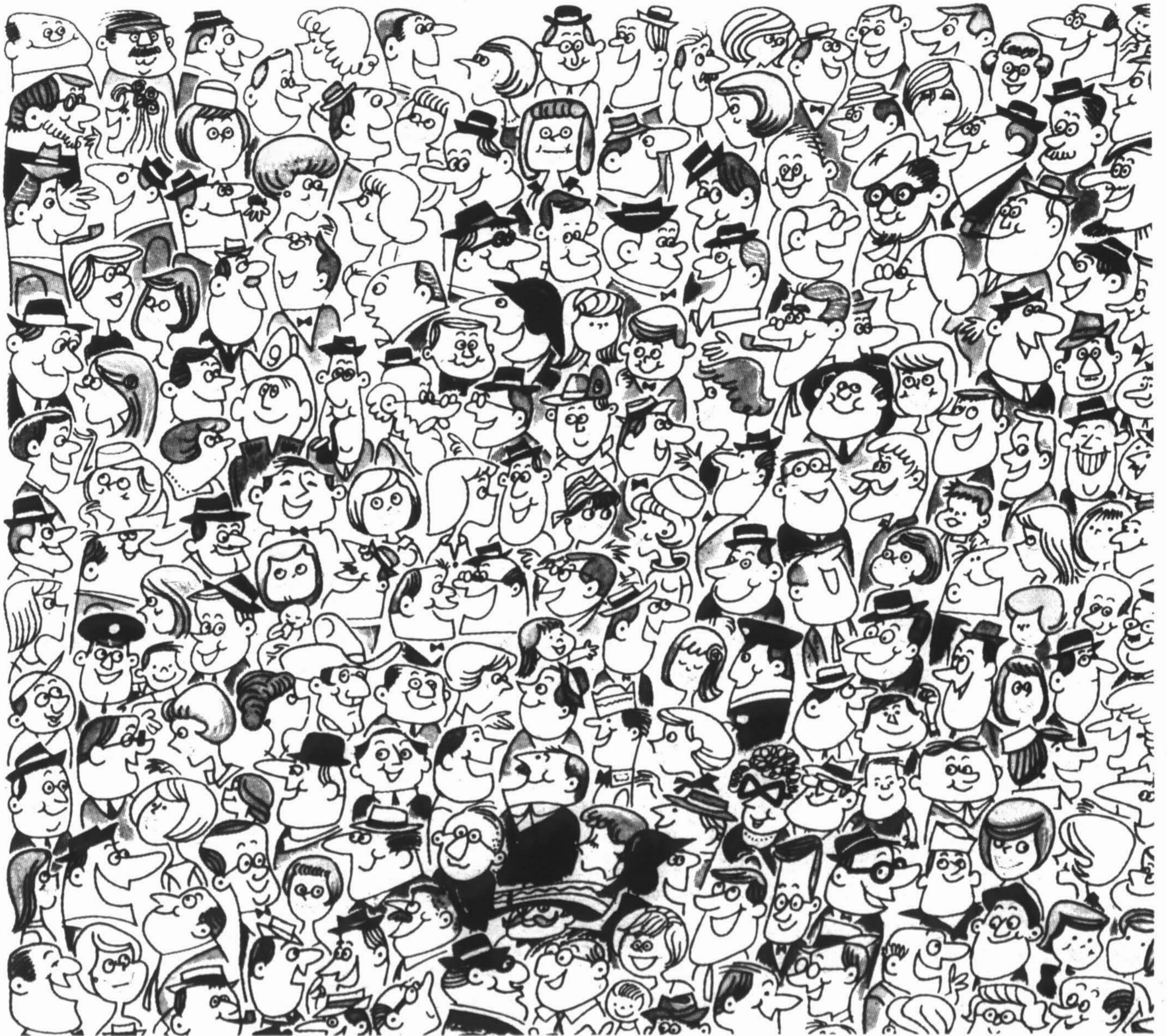
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## MOVIES

Every Saturday, SINGLE FEATURE 2 p.m. - 13 yrs & under - 25 cents. DOUBLE FEATURE 8 p.m. - 14 yrs & over - 50 cents. Wabush Recreation Assoc.

### BRONZE LIFESAVING

Adults: Oct. 7 - 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.; teens: Oct. 9 - 12 noon 14 - 18 yrs of Age. NON CARD HOLDERS: \$20.00 - CARD HOLDERS: \$15.00. BOOKS & BADGES INCLUDED. WABUSH RECREATION ASSOC.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE WABUSH RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The ladies' fitness class has become so popular that another class had to be added especially to accommodate those that could not come during the daytime. Beginning October 12th, there will be a fitness class for ladies every Tuesday & Thursday at 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Now that the ladies are getting fit, it wouldn't be fair to the men if they got left behind. So that the men won't get overpowered by their women folk, a fitness class has been scheduled for them beginning Oct. 11, every Monday & Wednesday between 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. All fitness classes are free for those holding a Program Card.

BRONZE LIFESAVING COURSES for Seniors and Juniors will commence on Thurs. Oct. 7th at 8:30 p.m. for Seniors and on Sat. Oct. 9th at 12 noon for Juniors. Courses cost \$20.00 unless you are a Card Holder which would entitle you to a \$5.00 discount. Prices of books and badges are included in the registration fee.

It's about time we had a Swim Team and starting Oct. 4th, girls and boys from the ages of 7 to 18 can try out for the teams. The time is at 5-6 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Successful applicants must purchase a Program Card at a cost of \$10.00 per year which also includes all the other benefits that go with it (eg. free general swims, reduced costs for programs etc.).

## HOLLOWEEN Weekend

...Keep this weekend open as SPECIAL programs are happening. A MASQUERADE dance, featuring the CHEVELLES, will be held on Friday, October 29th at 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. So get your thinking caps on and get your costumes ready. Prizes will be given during the dance. Admission is: \$1.50 single or \$2.50 double. On Saturday, "Horror" movies will be shown at the regular movie times and at the regular prices. So start practicing your screams and hollers....

The teens have been having an absolute ball at the Friday night Discotheques. They are held every Friday unless a band is booked. By the comments of the Teens they are quite happy if they have Discotheques every Friday night as they can make their own requests for songs. Something different is added regularly including the Disc Jockey's, Derrick Malinowski, jokes!..

—Be Seeing You, Dee D'Ganigian.

### FROM L.L. REC DIRECTOR

General basketball meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 6 at 8 P.M., Arena meeting room. Purpose of the meeting is to finalize plans for the operations of Senior Men's, Ladies and Junior Basketball leagues this season. This meeting is open to anyone interested in playing basketball.

A meeting of all junior hockey players interested in playing this season will be held Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m., Arena meeting room. If enough junior players are available a team will be entered in the A league. Players must be under 21 years as of January 1, 1972.

Ice time still available at Labrador City Arena. Interested parties are asked to contact the Arena manager.

Following last Sunday's meeting, understand Alex Snow is L.C. senior hockey president for 1971-72 and more details next week.

## 1971

### CHILDREN SUMMER PLAYGROUND, OCCASION OF PARTICIPATION (PER CENT) IN SUPERVISED ACTIVITIES

Swimming, Boys and Girls, 40 per cent; Newspaper Boys, 2 per cent; Newspaper Girls, 2 per cent; Gymnastics, Girls, 8 per cent; Gymnastics, Boys, 3 per cent; Hiking and Camping, Girls, 3 per cent; Hiking and Camping, Boys, 3 per cent; Playground Activities, Girls, 9 per cent; Playground Activities, Boys, 6 per cent; Arts and Crafts, Girls, 17 per cent; Arts and Crafts, Boys, 6 per cent.

### ARENA SCHEDULE

Oct. 8th; Casual Rental, 8 - 9:00 A.M.; LADIES HOCKEY, 10 - 11:00 A.M.; SCHOOL SKATING, 11 - 12:00 NOON SCHOOL SKATING, 1:30 - 4:30; MINOR HOCKEY, 4:45 - 8:45; "B" HOCKEY PRACTICE, 9:00 - 1:30; INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY PRACTICE 10:45 - 12:15; CASUAL RENTALS, 12:30—SAT. OCT. 9th: MINOR HOCKEY, 7:00 - 12:30; PUBLIC SKATING, 1:00 - 3:00; FIGURE SKATING 3:30 - 6:30; INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY, 6:45 - 8:15; PUBLIC SKATING, 8:30 - 10:30; CASUAL RENTALS, 10:45—SUN. OCT. 10th: DANCE CLUB, 8:30 - 9:30; INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY, 9:45 - 11:45; FIGURE SKATING, 12:00 - 2:00; PUBLIC SKATING, 2:00 - 4:00; MINOR HOCKEY, 4:15 - 6:15; "A" HOCKEY PRACTICE, 6:45 - 10:15; LADIES HOCKEY, 10:45 - 11:45. MON. OCT. 11th: CASUAL RENTALS, 8:05 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.; SCHOOL SKATING, 2:45 - 4:45; MINOR HOCKEY, 4:45 - 6:45; BROOMBALL PRACT. 7:00 - 12:00; CASUAL RENTALS, 12:00—TUES. OCT. 12th: LADIES & TOTS, 10:00 - 11:30; SCHOOL SKATING, 2:00 - 3:30; FIGURE SKATING, 4:00 - 5:00; MINOR HOCKEY, 5:15 - 7:00; "A" HOCKEY PRACTICE, 7:15 - 10:15; INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY, 10:30—CASUAL RENTALS, 12:15—WED. OCT. 13th: L.C.C. (GIRLS) HOCKEY, 3:30 -

4:30; FIGURE SKATING, 4:45 - 5:45; "A" LEAGUE PRACTICE, 6:00 - 7:30; PUBLIC SKATING, 8:00 - 10:00; INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY, 10:15 - 12:00. THURS. OCT. 14th: LADIES & ROTS, 10:00 A.M. - 11:30; SCHOOL SKATING, 1:30 - 4:00; FIGURE SKATING, 4:30 - 6:30; MINOR HOCKEY, 6:30 - 7:30; "A" HOCKEY PRACTICE, 8:00 - 10:30; INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY, 10:45—CASUAL RENTALS, 12:30—

### CAROL LAKE RACING CLUB

Results of September 19th Motocross Racing are as follows:

In the 250cc class—winner of all four races was Dan West on a 25cc Yamaha Enduro.

In the 100-124cc class—1st race—Surge Desrosier on a 125cc Yamaha; 2nd race—Puis Jesseau on a 100cc Kawasaki; 3rd race—Puis Jesseau on a 100cc Kawasaki; 4th race—Puis Jesseau on a 100cc Kawasaki.

Overall Winner—Dan West.

On Wednesday September 22 the election of members was completed. They are as follows: President: Surge Desrosier; Vice-President: Dan West; Treasury: Paul White.

Trophies and prizes are to be donated by Charles Barnes—Yamaha Dealer; Jim Swanson—Kawasaki Dealer.

As a result of snowy conditions on Sept. 26 the number of competitors was considerably less than expected. However, of those that turned out, a most interesting and entertaining race was performed.

The winners are as follows: 1st race—Dan West on a 250cc Yamaha Enduro. 2nd race—Surge Desrosier also on a 250cc Yamaha Enduro.

The club will meet this Wednesday at the Labrador City Arena commencing at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting and if so desired, join the club.

The club anticipates a good turnout this coming Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for more competitive racing on the Javelin Road by the Airport Runway. Those who would like to see a challenging and competitive motocross race are welcome to watch. I'm sure you will be well entertained.

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