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FIRE



The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 32

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



Ten Attractive Models pictured at the conclusion of Ayre's recent fashion show, sponsored by Anglican Church Women's Association. And below, head table at the annual Columbus Day dinner held in the O'Brien Hall last month.



The Gemini 5 providing entertainment during the recent fashion show held at Ashuanipi Social Club.

For your information

MOM'S CLUB: There will be a SPECIAL meeting of the Labrador City Mom's Club Sunday, November 7th, at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the arena. Plans will be finalized for the fall sale. It would be appreciated if as many mothers as possible would attend.

CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY OF MUSIC: At the first meeting held to form a committee for the Contemporary Society of Music, the following people were voted to serve as the executive: President - Mr. B. Van Wieren, Treasurer - Mr. B. MacDonald, Secretary - Mrs. N. White, Committee members are: Mr. Corbeil, Mr. Cayoutte, Mrs. Nicolle, and Mrs. M. Lucas. After lengthy and harassing discussion we have finally started proceedings to propagate a Contemporary Society of Music. This Society is a non profit organization. Membership will be open to anyone interested in music, with the emphasis on youth. Originally the committee was pleased to avail itself of the services of Mr. R. Moss. Unfortunately, Mr. Moss had second thoughts and withdrew. The committee is now in the process of locating a qualified teacher of music. Anyone interested in participating in this organization please contact any of the committee or call 944-2946.

KINETTES: The Kinetette Club of Labrador West will be sponsoring a card game at the Wabush Rec. Centre on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. Auction, Bridge, Cribbage and Whist will be played. Refreshments served. Please bring your own cards.

R.C.W. of WABUSH: The Catholic Women's League of Wabush will be having their monthly meeting 7 Nov. at 8:00 p.m. in the Church basement. The League will be having their Fall Bazaar on 20 Nov. at 1:30 p.m. in the Church Basement. Bake table, knitted goods, white Elephant table. Games and novelties for the children.

MAJOR WINNERS BAY DAY TREASURE CHEST: The major prizes in the Bay Day Treasure Chest have been claimed. Dishwasher - Mrs. Lloyd Tremblett, T.V. - Mr. Stan Gullage and Freezer - Mr. Ralph Freake. Twenty gift certificates of \$10.00 and 30 certificates of \$5.00 have also been claimed. Congratulations to the winners.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Carol Local Association, Guides and Brownies, will be held in the All Purpose Room, Labrador City Collegiate, On Monday, November 8 at 8:15 p.m.

CAPT. WM. JACKMAN LADIES AUXILIARY: POINSETTIA TEA AND BAZAAR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2 - 5 p.m., at the HOSPITAL CAFETERIA. ADMISSION: Adults - 75 cents. Children 12 yrs. and under 50 cents. FEATURING: HANDICRAFT TABLE, NOVELTIES, PAPER TABLE, BAKE TABLE, WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE, CANDIES, JAM & JELLIES, FISH POND and TEA TABLES.

ITEMS FROM RECENT LABRADOR WEST INTEGRATED SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

(1) The Board has appointed Mr. Kenneth Hubbard of Wabush to fill the vacancy left when Mr. W.G. Taylor resigned from the Board.

(2) The Board is now in the process of preparing a voters list to be used when the Newfoundland Government proclaims the proposed law on School Board Elections. It is intended that the list be published and any omissions corrected before elections take place. If the Board elections are proclaimed this year, two members will be publicly elected in the Fall of 1972.

(3) At the present time the Board is most concerned that it may lose some of its Labrador City teachers due to inadequate living accommodations. The Board is seeking five apartments in Labrador City and would be pleased to hear from persons able to supply such space. (Please call 282-3722, Board Office, Wabush).

(4) Despite the construction of the A.P. Low School in Labrador City last year and the addition of a third level to J.R. Smallwood Collegiate in Wabush in March of 1970, the Board realized that classroom space will be filled to capacity by the end of this school year. The Board has now decided to investigate the construction of additional school facilities in both Wabush and Labrador City. Such construction should be completed for use in September of 1972 if we are to keep up with the growing school population.

(5) The Board was recently presented with a proposal by a committee of teachers from the C.E. McManus School on the topic of Family Life and Sex Education. This proposal was an outgrowth of the Board's request made in 1969, that the teachers consider the introduction of such a program. Since that time many of the teachers have been involved in committee work, workshops and summer study in

STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of John Irvin Robertson, late of Labrador City, in the Province of Newfoundland, Instructor, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Estate of John Irvine Robertson, late of Labrador City aforesaid, Instructor, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars thereof in writing, duly attested, to Arthur F. Miller, P. O. Box 1299, Labrador City, Newfoundland, solicitor for Joan Winnifred Robertson, the Administratrix of the Estate of John Irvine Robertson, on or before the 24th day of November, A. D. 1971, after which date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which it then shall have had notice.

DATED at Labrador City this 28th day of October, A. D. 1971.
ARTHUR F. MILLER

Solicitor for Joan Winnifred Robertson, the Administratrix of the Estate of John Irvine Robertson

the area of Family Life and Sex Education. They have now arrived at the point where they are ready to work on the implementation of a Family Life and Sex Education program in the Kindergarten to Grade Three Levels at the C.E. McManus School. The Board approved the proposal and the teachers will now go ahead with the detailed planning (curriculum preparation, parent meetings, and teacher in-service work) necessary before the program is introduced in January of 1972.

THE LEGION AGAIN

Comrade Poppy fund has informed us that he is almost ready to begin his campaign this is the time of year that you can say thank you to the Veterans that are in hospital around the country. The monies that are realized from the sale of these pretty little flowers are used for veteran welfare an extra pack of fags etc for the fellows in hospital and not for the purchase of tea as so many people think or would like to think.

Comrade Entertainment informs us that all is ready for our Remembrance Day banquet it will start at 1900 Hours at the O'Brien Hall so be there on time. The boys who laid down their lives would be pleased that we at the Legion have such good neighbors "The Knights of Columbus" they have proved to us that they care more than once.

Comrade Santa Claus appeared on target and told us that we had best start getting ready for his appearance. To aid us he left some forms at the Legion that the members can pick up to let him know how many Legioners have children in this area, of course he has other places to go and wants us to be ready for him. So pick up your forms at the branch as soon as possible.

NEW MAIL RATES FOR CHARITIES: Volunteer, charitable and welfare organizations will have to pay the new higher third-class postal rates, Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote reported to the Commons recently. In a written return for Jack McINTOSH (PC—Swift Current, Maple Creek), he said the post office could set "preferential rates" for the non-profit humanitarian and charitable organizations but this would bring "far-reaching consequences"

Comrade Membership suggested that this would be a good time for you to pay your dues for the coming year. He wants us to win the award for having our dues paid up the first in the Command. And he further suggests that his would also be a good time for you to become a member if you can and aren't this applies to Associate Members as well.

The question of the cow came up and why it is not here yet Comrade HUT told us that he tried to get the cow on the plane but it would not fit through the door and Comrade QNS&L said that the people kicked up a fuss when he tried to put it on the train. So now we own a cow in Sept Iles that we can't get here a Committee was formed to look into this matter.

Comrade President requested that the inquiry be made to find out how many World War I veterans there are in the area and requested that they contact their local branch whether they are members or not.

At this point Comrade membership appeared and informed us that the tea was ready he further added that he had a few Halloween Treats left providing that Comrade Treasurer had not got there first. (That fellow will eat any given amount)

The next time you see a man with a Legion Pin in his lapel he will be wearing a "Poppy" you can and should be too.

Pat Hogan
PRO Branch 47
Royal Canadian Legion

ARNN: The nurses bake and handicraft sale will be held on Friday, November 7, 7 PM., Wabush Plaza.

extending far beyond his department. It would entail the post office making judgment on the individual merits of such organizations, and there were about 35,000 registered with the finance department for tax purposes, as opposed to other groups engaged in "worthwhile endeavors". He doubted the department could do this without being accused of discrimination. And any relief granted to special groups would have to be paid for by general taxpayers.

NOTICE

THE PARKING LOTS AT EMBASSY APARTMENT BUILDING ARE PRIVATE AND FOR THE USE OF TENANTS ONLY. ANY UNAUTHORIZED PERSON FOUND USING THESE PARKING LOTS WILL BE PROSECUTED UNDER SECTION 189 OF THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT, WHICH HOLDS A MINIMUM FINE OF \$25.00
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CAROL SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY



On the local scene

LABRADOR WEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: At its annual meeting for the 1971-72 year the Chamber discussed the proposed objects and purposes for the new year:

1. Improved telephone and telegraph facilities.
2. Why can't we buy an E.P.A. ticket, Wabush to Montreal.
3. Doctors and Dentists.
4. General Improvement all highway signs, especially the new intersection at Labrador City.
5. Price and inadequacy of Newfoundland Egg Marketing Board.
6. Credit Conditions (N.S.F. cheques).
7. Gasoline tax - motor vehicles, boats, skidoos - possibility of Marine Club.
8. Railways - improvement of the general service.
9. Pollution.
10. United Appeal Fund.
11. School Buses.

\$10.00 Due to certain mailing regulations we are requesting clearance on how to operate the contest - and should have this information later this month; whereupon we will commence. Our furst newsboy draw will be next week.

YIELD SIGNS: These signs have recently been erected in two areas of Labrador City. One at the intersection of Amherst and Hudson. (Amherst traffic will yield). The other at the corner of Bartlett and Drake. Sign is located on Bartlett.

COURT NEWS: (2) residents convicted of impaired driving were fined \$50.00 and \$75.00 respectfully. Both lost their license for six months. A shoplifter received a \$25.00 fine. A local resident was convicted of six breaches; Issuing forged documents. He was placed on 2 years suspended sentence and ordered to pay compensation. A hit and run driver was fined \$30.00

Two male residents - charged jointly - with theft in excess of \$50.00 were given suspended sentences and ordered to make restitution. A resident charged with disorderly conduct was given a suspended sentence of one year.

On Monday 18 Oct., a local resident was found guilty of issuing worthless cheques, given a suspended sentence and placed under probation. On Tuesday 28 Oct. the same resident was again in court and was found guilty of issuing 10 worthless cheques in Labrador City and Wabush. For breaking his bond he was sentenced to 6 months and on the second charge 18 months. He was escorted to St. John's to begin serving 24 months "at Her Majesty's pleasure".

While in Churchill Falls several minor cases were heard - mainly for breaches of the Wild Life Regulations - and fines imposed. One resident was found guilty of impaired driving, fined \$50.00 and lost his license for 6 months.

BACK TO NORMAL: After the hectic pace of recent weeks - caused by 28 Oct. election - we now have returned to normal operation. You may recall that just before election call we suggested to readers, a distribution contest. However, we did not receive too many entries but the (3) best were submitted by Mr. Larry Dutton, Avalon Drive, Labrador City, Mrs. William Thoms, 2 Poplar Ave, Labrador City; Mrs. Leo Glavine of Embassy Building, Apt. 209. Each will receive a cheque for

FISCHBACH AND MOORE: Fischback and Moore Canada Ltd. of Toronto has an \$8.5-million contract from Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd. for the third of three transmission lines for Churchill Falls' hydro-electric power development in Labrador. Churchill Falls (Labrador), a subsidiary of Brinco Ltd. of Montreal, said first commercial delivery of electricity from its project is scheduled for May.



Some of the models and fashions seen at

Ayre's show, sponsored by A.C.W.A.



ASHUANUPI CALENDAR NOV. 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			3 Movie "House of Cards Starring G. Peppard I. Stevens.	4 Darts	5 Dancing to the Music of the Chevelles.	6 Dancing to the Music of the Chevelles.
7 Dancing to the Music of the Chevelles.	8 Movie "Countess from Hong Kong" starring Marlon Brando and S. Loren.	9 Games Night				

TELEPHONE 944-2223

THE BAY DAY TREASURE CHEST.

THE BAY WISHES TO THANK ALL WHO ENTERED THE BAY DAY TREASURE CHEST CONTEST. THE MAJOR PRIZES WERE WON BY THE FOLLOWING

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| DISHWASHER | MRS. LLOYD TREMBLETT |
| T.V. | MR. STAN GULLAGE |
| FREEZER | MR. RALPH FREAKE |

TWENTY GIFT CERTIFICATES OF \$10.00 AND 30 GIFT CERTIFICATES OF \$5.00 WERE ALSO CLAIMED. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS.

The Aurora

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Editorially Speaking

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN: Unfortunately their ballots were not decisive enough to return a strong government. However, in Labrador West it was a big win for the incumbent Mr. Tom Burgess, who received approximately 50 per cent of the record number of votes cast. Aurora was definitely out in its projection made a week before the election. At that time we felt it would be a two-way contest between Mr. Burgess and Mr. Walsh (P.C.). During the closing days of the campaign Mr. Roy Legge came on strong and — we felt was — definitely a contender on polling day. It seemed to us his gain was from the P.C. candidate P. Walsh rather than Mr. Burgess — especially at Churchill Falls.

The turnout was an almost unbelievable 103 per cent, and in an area that was noted for its poor voting record. Aurora would like to congratulate all our readers who turned out to exercise their democratic right.

Because of the huge response it made a projection almost impossible. However, one thing is sure, even if the second or third candidate had proven stronger, they were no match for N.L.P. Leader Burgess who received more votes than P.C. and Liberal — together. Congratulations.

Wither now? As we write this article the tally — 21 P.C.'s, 20 Liberals, 1 N.L.P. And in the District of St. Barbe South, P.C. candidate Maynard was declared elected with a margin of just 4 votes. But come what may, one thing was proven — the Smallwood era is over. His party receiving only 44 percent of the popular vote. In our opinion, he will soon call a leadership convention and step down. And we suspect another visit to the polling stations in the not too distant future. Such is our democracy — that the P.C.'s in Newfoundland and Labrador were one of the few parties in Canada during recent years, to gain over 50 per cent of voters support and yet as things stand they may not be able to form a government. In his Federal victory of 1968 Mr. P. Trudeau received 46 per cent of the popular vote — the same figure Mr. Bill Davis garnered in his Ontario sweep of last month. Yes, redistribution in this Province is long overdue.

Here and There

CHAMPAGNE PRODUCTION DOWN: Paris—Poor weather may halve production for champagne this year after a French grape wine harvest well down last year's record yield, an official said. The harvest will be about average or slightly less in volume, but the quality is likely to be better than last year, Marcel Lugan, secretary-general of the French quality control board said.

HAIRNETS OUT FOR SOLDIERS: Tel Aviv—Their commander ruled out hairnets for Israeli soldiers. For one thing, Lt-Gen. Haim Bar-Lev said the men's locks will never grow long enough for them to need them. He made this known when he was asked if his recent ruling that girl soldiers may shorten their skirts and wear longer hair would mean a relaxation of regulations concerning men's haircuts.

SUGGESTION BOX: Ottawa—Suggestion boxes in federal offices have

saved the government an estimated \$15 million since 1952. Frank Adams, executive secretary of the civil service commission's incentive board, said the boxes saved taxpayers about \$1.25 million last year alone. Suggestions ranged from a cost-cutting way to handle machine-gun ammunition to a new design for shipboard cabinetry—the latter possibly inspired by the infamous Bonaventure refit. Over the year 4,000 suggestions were offered, and 750 approved and implemented. They earned public servants \$95,000 in award money. Over the 19 years since the boxes were installed they have saved the government about \$15 million and earned \$610,000 for those who thought them up.

POLICY'S A SMASH: West German divorcee Erika Rommer, 34, has insured herself against any damage her three children may do to neighbors or their property. "The policy costs only \$5 a year and I'm covered up to

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Aurora,

Dear Sir,

In his Daily News column "Wayfarer", Mr. Perlin stated several times that thousands of Newfoundlanders had worked on the construction of the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway. I questioned several people who had worked on its construction from Sept. Isles to Knob Lake, and they emphasised that all during the construction period, less than seven hundred Newfoundlanders were involved in the construction work from start to finish.

Since the early Fifties, we have had major construction jobs in this province including mines and ore mills, roads, large building complexes such the University hospital buildings, harbour development, hydro development and others. The pattern followed by the construction companies and contractors, and in many cases aided and abetted by Federal employment agencies, and in most cases by the Provincial government, was to make it difficult for professional construction workers of Newfoundland to get employment on these jobs and to swamp these jobs with hordes of workers from outside the province, many of whom were just casual labourers and not construction workers. I would guess millions of dollars in wages were lost to the province in this manner, just to keep the Liberal contractors happy and enable Liberal back-benchers to supply short-time jobs to their stamp-collecting constituents.

A couple of months ago, some

"\$2,500," she explained. "I like my youngsters to feel free to kick a ball around while I'm at work, and the neighbors have become more friendly since they know that they have protection."

DUTCH IMPOSE TOUGH BUDGET: The Hague-Dutch Finance Minister Roelof Nelissen announced a tough budget for 1972, imposing wide-ranging tax increases to ease the strain on the economy and hold back inflation. The budget shows an estimated deficit of 3.9 billion guilders about \$1 billion compared with an estimated deficit of two-billion guilders 576 million in 1971. Nelissen said the government hopes to cut the deficit by increasing the price of gasoline and raising the wage tax, company profit tax and the automobile tax. He said an effort will be made to cut the biggest budget item, education, which is estimated to cost 10.5 billion guilders \$2.9 billion in 1972—just over twice as much as defence.

NEW BALLGAME: Charles Cooper, 53, swore

people in this area got steamed up because it was alleged that Newfoundlanders were refused employment on the Mt. Wright project in nearby Quebec. This incident pointed out the difference in treatment of the Newfoundland construction worker, and his Quebec counterpart, by their respective governments. The Quebec Construction Industry Labour Relations Act, which went into force in 1969 established a new system of collective bargaining for the construction industry. After protracted bargaining, the joint advisory commission was unable to reach a unanimous decision, so the Question of job security was referred to an arbitrator. Based on his recommendation, a general regulation respecting job security was gazetted.

The job security system recommended by the arbitrator and incorporated in the regulation is based on the principle that **PRIORITY IN HIRING SHOULD BE GIVEN TO PERMANENT WORKERS IN THE INDUSTRY AS OPPOSED TO THOSE WHO TAKE TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT AS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, THOUGH EMPLOYED IN OTHER OCCUPATIONS.**

Thus workers are classified as permanent (professional), reservist (non-professional) and regular, (employees who have worked for one employer), and priority of employment is to be given to permanent employees in each of the regions governed by decree. Fundamental to the system is the compulsory registration of all workers and all employers in the industry. For purposes of regulation, employees are divided into three main classifications, Permanent,

Reservist and Regular. A permanent employee, (professional) is one who has worked in the industry in Quebec, at least 800 hours during the previous year, or 2400 hours in the past three years and holds a certificate of competency or classification if required for his occupation. A reservist, (non-professional) is a person who has worked in the industry in Quebec, less than 800 hours, or less than 2400 hours during the past three years, has no full time employment elsewhere and holds a certificate if required. A regular employee is one whose employment in the industry has been with one employer during the past three years or during the previous year. Under the regulations every employer and employee must register with the Manpower centers which are under the jurisdiction of the Quebec Department of Labour and Manpower. There are other important and pertinent aspects of the Quebec Construction Industry Labour Relations Act many of which came about because of intense pressure by the construction workers through their unions.

My own experience as a construction worker, includes the demolition of a hundred odd miles of railway around '35 or '36, the construction of Gander Airport '37-'40, and since 1960, Twin Falls, Carol Lake, and Wabush. Thus I have had no small amount of experience of the working conditions, and of the hiring practices of the industry, which are nothing to brag about. This aspect must be blamed to a large extent on the apathy and willful ignorance of the workers themselves, plus lack of organization, and the political power of the cost plus companies.

(Continued on page 11)

he was finished with women when he was jilted 35 years ago. But now that he has won \$540,000 in a football pool, Cooper, of London, is looking for a marriage partner. He plans to stay on in his \$36-a-month apartment, but celebrated his winnings by paying one month's rent for all his neighbors—cost, \$3,600.

REVOLVING MIRROR: Rain or other moisture will not prevent a motorist from getting a clear view in this exterior rear-view mirror designed and produced by a Japanese company. The mirror is powered by a miniature motor that revolves the glass at 3,000 rpm, thus keeping the surface clear of falling moisture. Installation is simple—the company claims it can be done by the average motorist. The unit retails for approximately \$11.

UP FROM THE GUTTER: Building supervisor

Brian Rollinson warned Hindley, England, city council to avoid the word street when naming thoroughfares in its new housing development. "British housewives no longer want to live on streets," he reported. "Cul-de-sacs, drives and groves are now at the top of the popularity list." After that come avenues, lanes, roads and closes.

The perils of a man



A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION

PLACE:
A.P. LOW SCHOOL

TIME:
8 P.M. NOV. 4,5,6.

From the Jerome Alexander Designer Collection



Meet Mr. Daniel Jerome Alexander Wig Stylist, who will be happy to assist you in choosing and styling your new wig. Mr. Daniel will be at Ayre's Wabush Nov. 8th; 9th. 10th.



MARDI GRAS....because of the unique one inch in depth hand tied front, in one wig many things are happening...the soft chic half, bang, the full flowing bang, the simulated part, and the new Jerome Alexander off the face look **35.00**

ST. TROPEZ....one of the most exciting wigs, can be styled with the touch of your fingers. It is hand tied and can be worn off the face without including your own hair. Made of Dynel, it is exceptionally light-weight **30.00**

FEMINA....the most unique wig that's not for everyone. It is for the woman who is mature, but without age..assured, but completely feminine. Femina is a hand-tied wig made of life-like blended Kanekalon fibers that look, feel and behave better than human hair. It keeps its shape even in the dampest weather. This is the wig for that particular kind of woman **45.00**



JEROME ALEXANDER

AYRE'S
WABUSH PLAZA

News from the national press

BIGGER SHARE OF SOVIET DIET SET FOR FISH: Financial Times—The Russians, if Soviet planners have their way, are to eat more and more fish. Current consumption is estimated to be about 38 pounds a head a year, a figure that is expected to grow—given a big rise in quantities of fish caught—to perhaps more than 50 pounds by 1975. The fish processing industry, as these planners themselves admit, is underdeveloped throughout most of Eastern Europe. The aim now is, through a substantial increase in the number of ships, processing factories, and refrigerator vessels, that the total catch (by the Russians and their Comecon Allies) should go up from 9 million tons last year to nearer 14 million tons at the end of the newly started five-year period.

The Russians have, of course, the biggest industry. They landed 7.75 million tons of "fish and sea food" last year, and have high hopes of fulfilling this year's target of eight million tons ahead of schedule. Nearly five million tons were caught in the year's first six months. Poland is also planning substantial investments in its industry. A big refrigeration plant is to be built near Szczecin, the fleet increased, and the catch stepped up from 450,000 tons last year to 600,000 by 1975. Bulgaria, where fish consumption is considerably smaller than the Soviet Union is building a big processing plant on the Black Sea coast, and will send most of its output to the Soviet Union. At the same time, the East Germans are talking of development their fleet and fisheries, and also of building a pipeline to carry fish to landlocked areas. The Soviet authorities meanwhile are complaining that herring fishing should be further restricted in the

North Sea. A recent declaration by the Soviet Institute of Fisheries and Oceanography suggested that the most effective means of building up the numbers of herring available would be to establish an annual quota for catches.

SOUNDS OF LAUGHTER: — Financial Times — Not all the news from Quebec is heavy with contention and confrontation. The province shows its lighter side in a delightful booklet designed to inform potential U.S. tourists about the province. Here's a sampler from Quebec, *Oui M'sieu (Yes Sir):*

On road conditions:
"Quebec's secondary roads get as much attention as the main roads. The condition of small roads is the candidates' pet issue in every general election. More than one politician has lost his seat for failing to straighten a curve his constituents did not like—but is this peculiar to Quebec?"

On speed limits:
"Speed limits are high and it's not advisable to exceed them...trust the speed limit signs rather than the Quebecois who have a tendency to drive too fast."

On history:
"Through some strange coincidence, all the good guys in our history were French and all the bad guys were English."

On popular events:
"The best attended event is the general election campaign. It occurs every four years and usually lasts four years."

On Quebecois:
"They are Canada's Texans."
On religion:
"Nearly all Quebecois belong by birth to the Roman Catholic church. Everyone is reminded of his Catholic origin when he gets

married, dies, or stubs his big toe."

On politicians:
"We make fun of ours, but we don't like visitors to do the same."

On broadcasting:
"On French-language TV, Lucille Ball, Lorne Greene and other American TV stars all speak French. If you can't quite understand them, switch to another channel. They speak American on English-language television. It's a brand of bilingualism."

On Cap-de-la-Madeleine:
"The odd smell tickling your nostrils tells you that you are in the world's capital of paper manufacturing. We sell the paper, but keep the odor."

B.C., CRIME-RIDDEN: Montreal Gazette—Premier W.A.C. Bennett may be "plugged into God," but the connection doesn't seem to worry the criminal element, which is flourishing in beautiful British Columbia as in no other part of Canada. The White Paper on Police and Public Safety brought out recently by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette pleasantly surprised crime-jaded Quebecers by showing that this province isn't in the same league as the lotus land on the West Coast when it comes to murders, hold-ups and other lesser activities outside the law.

It may also have shattered a few conceptions about the supposedly straight-laced, law-abiding Prairies by giving Alberta and Manitoba the third and fourth places respectively—both ahead of Ontario—in its provincial crime-rate list, tabulated per 100,000 population. According to Mr. Choquette's report, the crime rate in British Columbia in 1969 stood at 2,455 offences for every 100,000 citizens, almost 50 per cent higher than Quebec's 1,716. Alberta, with 1,696, was just over the Canadian average of 1,666 while Manitoba showed 1,656. The country's most populous province, Ontario, was fifth in the provincial listing, with 1,607, followed by Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and peaceful Prince Edward Island (789).

B.C. also had the questionable distinction of topping the city crime list. Vancouver recorded 3,203 crimes per 100,000 residents in 1969, easily outdistancing "notorious" Montreal, with a figure of 2,606. The nation's sleepy capital was a surprising third (2,274), ahead of Hamilton (2,257), Windsor (2,173), Winnipeg (2,089), Edmonton (2,069), Quebec (2,031), and Calgary (2,025). Although it usually likes to be at the head of everything, Toronto presumably is quite happy to be only 10th on this particular list, with a rate of 2,012.

In terms of public security, the country's second largest city

may be one of Canada's most-favored regions. Along with a relatively low crime rate, Toronto has the best record for solving crimes, according to the White Paper. Precise figures weren't given in this category, but in a combined list of cities with the highest crime rate—Vancouver and Montreal—are eighth and ninth respectively in bringing the culprits to justice. Ontario is second, with the whole country third, followed by the Province of Quebec, British Columbia, Calgary and Quebec City.

The White Paper showed six American cities with a crime rate substantially higher than Vancouver's—beginning with San Francisco (5,441) and running through Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Baltimore and Washington. St. Louis at 3,302 is only marginally above Vancouver.

IS MUN ON THE RIGHT TRACK? Evening Telegram—The university seems to be very happy now that the government has committed itself to going ahead with the North Campus. Including a new general hospital and the Health Sciences Centre the outlay will be about \$60 million over eight or nine years. By the time the new campus is completed the enrolment should be between 12,000 and 14,000 students, bigger than many towns in Newfoundland. We wouldn't want to deflate the feeling of excitement at the university but we wonder if the eggs are going into the right basket? The medical school and the engineering department seem to have established themselves on the local scene and should, no doubt, be provided with the necessary facilities, but

some of the other buildings sound like icing on the cake.

There are to be a convocation hall, a new gymnasium, a new student centre and more residences. With all these facilities on the North Campus it sounds as if we are getting another university. We assume that in producing its development program the university has considered the present state of underemployment among university graduates. Universities in the western world are producing graduates faster than they can be absorbed by the economy and there seems to be no sign of a decrease in the flow of graduates or an increase in the openings for them at their level of competence. Universities are, in fact, educating themselves out of business.

Would it not be wiser to pay any spare education dollars into starting grade 12 in the high schools and opening a number of regional colleges? Both these systems would ensure that the students would be more mature before considering a university career and they would have more exposure to trades and semi-professional jobs which do not require a university degree. This would help to steer students who are not suited for university into other, more suitable career opportunities. However, it looks now as if the university has decided to plump all its money into a major campus in St. John's and has discarded the idea of regional colleges. This seems to be a continuing dedication to the shaky concept that a piece of paper inscribed in Latin is a passport to a more rewarding and prosperous life. We suspect that a lot of graduates of Memorial and other universities would disagree.

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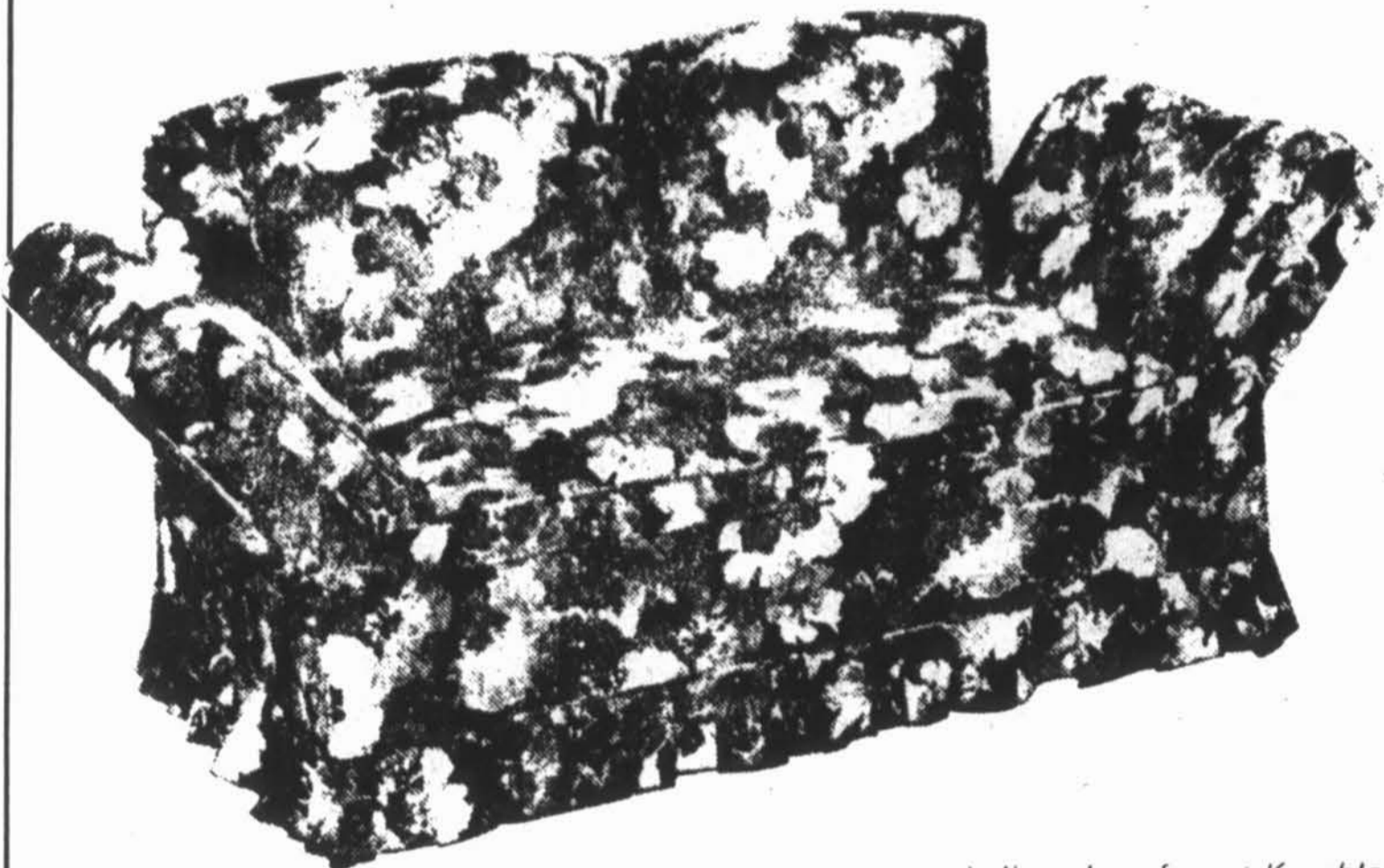
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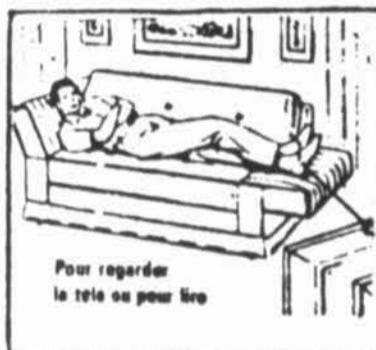
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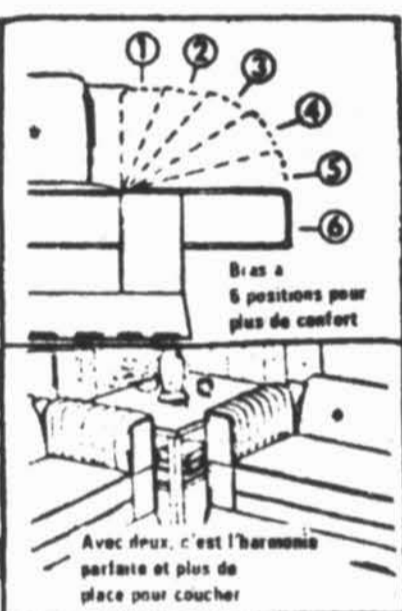
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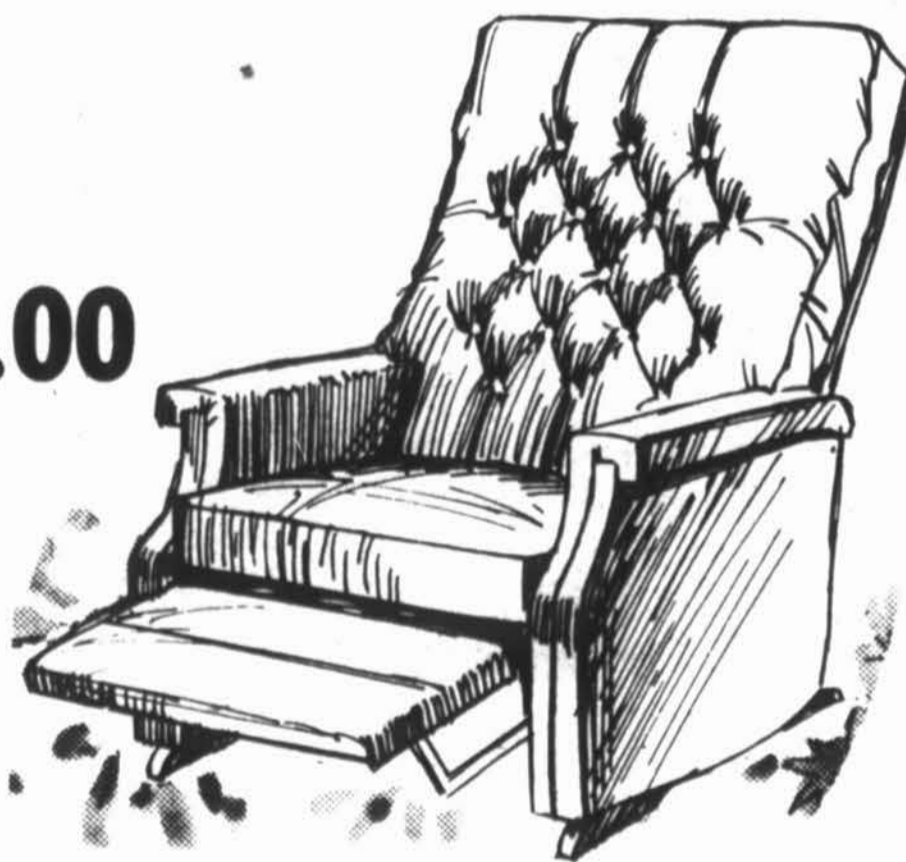
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BANANAS
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JAUNES DORÉES **14¢**

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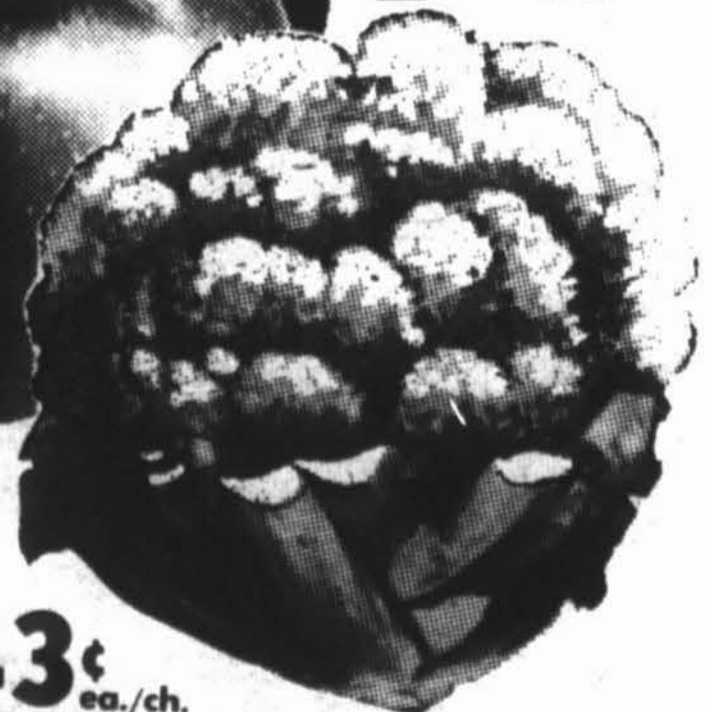
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"Calmeria"
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Oregon "Anjou"
PEARS
Canada No. 1 **6/45¢**
POIRES

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HAMBURGER 59¢ LB.
FRESH GROUND

WEEK-END SAVINGS

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Betteraves marinées sucrées

"Green Giant"
CREAM STYLE CORN FANCY OR PEAS UNGRADED 3/79¢
14 oz
MAIS EN CRÈME DE FANTAISIE OU POIS GROSSEURS VARIÉES

"McLaren's"
SWEET GHERKINS 51¢
12 oz
Petits cornichons sucrés

"Lipton" Supreme
CHICKEN SOUP 39¢
Pqt 2 env. Pack
Soupe poulet

"Mir"
LIQUID DETERGENT 85¢
Twin pack Paquet jumelé 2 x 24 oz
Détersif liquide

"Viau" Whippet
CHOCOLATE BISCUITS 49¢
24 per box
Biscuits chocolat

"Heinz"
RED KIDNEY BEANS 2/43¢
15 oz
IN TOMATO SAUCE
Grosses fèves rouges DANS SAUCE TOMATES

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SOAP DETERGENT 1¹⁰
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"Kotex"
SANITARY NAPKINS 55¢
Reg. 12's
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Memorial University has been presented with 30 books relating to the social, political, economic development and cultural developments of India. The presentation was made to University President Lord Taylor by Mr. A. Raychaudhuri, public relations officer for the Information Service of India in Ottawa. The President received the books in his office Friday, October 15. In addition to the books, the Government of India have given the University a Gandhi Kit—a selection of written material by and about Mahatma Gandhi, pictures of

Gandhi and replicas of the cottage in which he lived. Mr. Raychaudhuri said that about two such presentations are made to Canadian educational institutions every year with about 14 or 15 universities so honoured so far. The presentations are part of the Government of India's Cultural Activities Programme. The books presented are selected by a panel of four or five officials representing the Indian Council for Cultural Relations, Academy of Literature, Ministry of Education and the Ministry of External Affairs.

Letter continued from page 4

Since confederation we have had a number of so-called labour leaders in our Provincial legislature, and it seems to me that they tended more to retard the welfare of their erstwhile workmates than otherwise. We have had trades training since 1946, which was greatly expanded since 1950 with federal money. Yet every major construction job since 1949 has seen swarms of workers from outside the province allowed, even encouraged to come here and secure employment while our people remain untrained and idle. This was and I suspect still is being done with the active connivance of the Liberal government and the construction industry. The construction industry according to a statement made by one of its association members on TV last summer now wants to control the economy of the province, for whose benefit I wonder?

In Newfoundland we have had a considerable body of professional construction

workers for well over sixty years, who have worked all over Canada and the United States, on railways, tunnels, bridges, dams and skyscrapers. Since 1936 comparatively large numbers of workers have entered the heavy construction field, such as shovel, tractor, dozer, loader, grader, and gravel plant operators and others, such as driller, cement mixer, pavers, compressors, and of course the heavy equipment mechanic. Other trades and occupations are, plumber, pipefitter, steam fitter, pipe welders, lathers, pile setters, boilermakers, structural steel erectors, tinsmith, roofers, glaziers, painters, floor layers, insulators, plasterers, cement finishers, brick-layer masons, tile setters, polishers, millwright, elevator mechanic, shot-firers, storemen, linesmen and spirinkler system installers, and carpenters. In view of the current spate of promises half promises, proposals and prognostications, of more and more giant new industries, such as colossal

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

- 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 — Video I
- 7:30 — Here and Now
- 8:00 — Anything Goes
- 8:30 — Singalong Jubilee
- 9:00 — This Land
- 9:30 — Pensez Vite
- 10:00 — Rue des Pignons
- 10:30 — TBA
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Dan August

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

- 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 — Hi Diddle Day
- 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 — To See Ourselves
- 11:00 — Mid Week
- 12:00 — News
- 12:20 — Mystery Movie

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

- 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 — Abbott & Costello
- 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, NOV. 6

- 3:30 — Hockey
- 6:00 — Countrytime
- 6:30 — Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 — Camera Moto
- 8:00 — Replay
- 8:30 — Update
- 9:00 — Let's Call The Whole Thing Off
- 9:30 — Chaparral
- 10:30 — The Entertainers
- 11:00 — News Digest
- 11:30 — Au Masculin
- 12:00 — Cinema
- SUNDAY, NOV. 7
- 3:30 — Skippy
- 4:00 — Tween Set
- 4:30 — Me and Friends
- 5:00 — Tarzan
- 6:00 — Tour de Terre
- 6:30 — Walt Disney

MONDAY, NOV. 8

- 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 — 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, NOV. 9

- 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 — Alphabet Soup
- 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

shipyards, aircraft factories, etc. etc. I strongly recommend that the construction trades unions do some research of modern labour legislation of the more progressive provinces, fast!

The document relating to the construction industry in Quebec are "Decree respecting the construction Industry in the Province of Quebec." The Construction Industry Labour Relations Act," Bill 55 an

Amendment to the Act, The Labour Code, and chapter 143 of the Collective Agreement Degrees Act. They may be obtained from the Depart. of Labour and Manpower of Quebec, or from Roch Lefebvre Quebec, Official Publisher, Quebec Prov. of Quebec.

I hope that the construction workers of Newfoundland will bring this matter before their unions, and also that they will

bug the hell out of every politician they see at every opportunity during the next few days. Strike while their hearts are soft at election time.

Yours truly,
W.J.S.

The perils of a man



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Mining News

THE BRENDA SCENE: Shares of Brenda Mines Ltd., which traded at a peak \$17.75 in 1969 when the company's property was being prepared for production now are selling at \$3.90 when the company is an established producer. The reason for the decline: earnings just have not come anywhere near expectations for this big copper-molybdenum producer near Peachland in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley. Earnings in the first nine months of commercial operation (April 1, 1970—Dec. 31, 1970) were \$2.7 million, equal to 65 cents per share. Directors blamed lower copper selling prices plus the reduced premium on the US\$.

Results this year are far worse. First-half net income was \$890,000, or 21 cents per share. This indicates second-quarter earnings at \$334,000, or 8 cents per share. There is, of course, no comparison available with the same period of last year. The low earnings reflect substantially lower copper prices and a moderate rise in operating costs. Production and delivery of copper concentrates proceeded normally. However, molybdenum sales have been slow. At June 30, Brenda had an unsold inventory of concentrate containing six million pounds of molybdenum, representing about seven months' production. Estimated value of this was \$9.9 million, vs \$4.2 million six months earlier.

Brenda officials expect molybdenum sales to ap-

proximate production for the rest of this year. There should be little, if any, further rise in the unsold stock, they add. The Brenda, controlled by Noranda Mines Ltd., represents a really low-grade operation. Close to 4.4 million tons are treated during the first half. Averaged grade was 0.21 per cent copper and 0.061 per cent molybdenum.

AMOCO, IMPERIAL ABANDON WELL: Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., Calgary, and Imperial Oil Ltd. recently announced that they would plug and abandon their second exploratory test of acreage they hold on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. The companies said that the well was drilled to total depth of 10,949 feet and encountered non-commercial indications of hydrocarbons. At the same time the companies announced that the Sedco I drilling vessel used in the multi-hole exploratory program will be moved to a new location, some 160 nautical miles south of St. John's, Nfld., on approximately 34 million acres held jointly by Amoco Canada and Imperial Oil under Government of Canada and Province of Newfoundland permits.

JAPANESE PRODUCE MORE JOBS: The mounting export of western Canadian coal to Japanese steel mills is providing new jobs, investment and exploration activities and opening possibilities of still other foreign and domestic markets for the

resource material, according to R. L. Banks, president of R. L. Banks and Associates Ltd., Washington-based transportation analysts. "The importance of a viable coal industry brought about by exports to Japan goes, in my opinion, far beyond any immediate and prospective balance of trade effects; of true significance are the innovations in mining techniques and bulk transportation that have accompanied the opening up of the vast coal resources of western Canada."

Mr. Banks was addressing the 23rd Canadian conference on coal in Ottawa. These technical innovations should pave the way to a broader-based western coal industry—one in which the export of metallurgical grade coal (for steel-making purposes) is likely to play a lesser role. This is the type of coal being purchased by Japanese interests. Mr. Banks feels the bulk of the new markets that will open up for the revitalized western industry will

be for thermal or electrical uses. He said the market for metallurgical coal is likely to peak and stabilize before the year 2000. Technological change will be one factor in this eventual levelling of consumption. Steel mills in many countries, including coal-short Japan, are searching for means to reduce the coke input of their furnaces. Canadian exporters of metallurgical coal will also continue to face competition from Pacific rim suppliers, notably Australia and possible China. With these various factors at work to limit the potential market for Western Canadian metallurgical coal in Japan.

The domestic metallurgical and thermal coal markets in Eastern Canada are now being cultivated; and European and U.S. Metallurgical coal markets are being pursued. "Another potential market, and in terms of total tonnage, larger than those previously mentioned, is the U.S. market for thermal coal. Although the likelihood of large

volumes of western Canadian coals being sold for thermal use in the U.S. in the near future is remote, there are several developments affecting U.S. coal production and use that could create such a market before the year 2000." Mr. Banks said that under a new long-range Washington program for the development of U.S. energy resources, nuclear power is being given the primary role. But because a nearly 75 per cent of total U.S. energy resources is coal, the United States is likely to turn increasingly to it as a source of electric power.

During 1969, 306 million tons of coal were consumed in U.S. electric power plants. By 1975 this should reach 450 million tons. With the increased concern over pollution, the thermal generating plants will have little recourse but to make maximum use of low-sulphur coals. "It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that the vast reserves of western Canadian low-sulphur coals would comprise part of that alternative."

Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps.

Jeremiah 10:23.

Who ever heard of taking a trip without first making provision for one's needs along the way? How carefully plans must be made for supplies and emergency supplies. In stories of our early pioneers who traveled west it is interesting to note how thoroughly they made preparation for the long journey ahead. Except for rare occasions, there were no stores nor stations dotting the route. Everything needed for sustaining life was carried on the wagons. Even food and water supplies had to be carried rather than depending on infrequent water holes and game along the route.

Christians travel a pioneer path on the journey of life. It is essential that their steps be guided and kept on the right road. Constantly there are choices between two ways, only one of which can be right. A false step might cause a fall. The wrong road is beset with dangers. Each step must be carefully considered. Our provision for every day cannot come from within

URBAN FORECAST: A study commissioned by Robert Andras, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, released last month, says Metropolitan Toronto will have a population of 6.51 million by the year 2001. The country's richest city will be Hamilton, with an average per capita income of \$6,739. The report says that within 30 years 95 per cent of Canada's population will live in urban areas.

ourselves. It must come from a higher source. How well this is pointed out in Jeremiah. "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Solomon said that he recognized he was but a child when it came to directing his life. This is true of men throughout the human history. Think of the wanderings of the children of Israel; their kings and leaders tried, but failed. Consider the blunders and errors of the centurions. "The world by wisdom knew not God." (1 Corinthians 1:21.) Too often we seek to follow the way of conscience, but the eye of reason has become dimmed so that the right path is not always discerned.

In bewilderment there is concern. Where shall I turn? If I cannot guide myself, who can? If

one can, where may I find him? can turn to the word of God. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." (Psalm 119:105.) The Bible speaks of One who has said, "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." (Psalm 32:8.)

Christ is the only sure guide. "Follow me," He invites. He will order our steps and lead safely, surely through the perplexities of life, through the valleys and over the mountains.

St. Augustine made a statement which is most appropriate to each Christian: "I am a little child, but my Father is my sufficient Guardian."

LEGAL CARD

ISAAC MERCER. Q.C., LI.B.,
Lawyer, Notary & Advocate

365 Duckworth St.,
Phone 726-8844

St. John's, Nfld.
P.O. Box 1028.

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PATRONS ARE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT.

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Scanning the Market

"FIRMER DEMAND FOR NEWSPRINT": The prospect of a strong recovery in the newsprint industry next year is considerably brighter, in the view of Maison Placements Canada Ltd. of Montreal, which recommends Price Co. Ltd. in a recent market letter. Paper stocks have a potential for substantial medium-term price appreciation, and investors should now look beyond the "dismal" industry performance of 1971, poorest in many years, it says. Next year will see the full benefits of the recent \$8-a-ton price increase in newsprint, effective Nov. 1, as well as the previous \$8 increase effective last April 1. Stabilization of demand and consumption is expected by the end of this year and moderately accelerating improvements thereafter should result from the anticipated economic upturn. Saving resulting from drastic cost-cutting in the industry should also be beneficial.

"Additionally, new international pricing policies including more frequent price revisions seem to point to reduced profit volatility." U.S. economic measures introduced by President Richard Nixon in August should provide medium- and long-term benefits for the Canadian newsprint industry by stimulating the U.S. economy and leading to increased newsprint consumption. Price

Co. ranks as one of Canada's three largest newsprint manufacturers and its 1972 newsprint sales should closely approach rated capacity of 1.18 million tons, producing net revenues of about \$150-million. With other revenues approaching \$60-million, including \$2.5-million in mining income, total sales could amount to between \$200-million and \$215-million. Giving effect to continued cost pressures. Price's profit could return to the 1970 level of \$4-million or about 41 cents per share, concludes the Maison Placements appraisal.

LOCOMOTIVE POWER: Although it has been known as one of those "next year" stocks, MLW-Worthington Ltd., the Montreal Locomotive builder, is looking stronger. The stock, around \$14, has backed off from \$15.25 in response to drab first-quarter profits. But the drop can be attributed largely to development costs. A new contract last month from Yugoslavia for 20 diesel electric Locomotives has raised MLW-Worthington's order backlog to about \$60 million. Nigeria ordered 54 engines earlier in the year. "It takes us six to eight months preparation before we start building, so our contracts should last well into 1972," says one official. Analysts estimate 1971 profits at about \$1.50 a share, up from \$1.28 last year.

UNICAN: Unican Security Systems Ltd., Montreal, is building a \$500,000 plant here for the manufacture of ignition locks for snowmobiles and to provide for mass production of the company's new keyless lock which will be marketed widely for the first time for commercial application. The company said it has received an \$80,000 grant from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion for the \$200,000 first phase of construction which is expected to be completed within the next three months. Unican has applied for a further grant for the \$300,000 second phase of construction and expects the government department will contribute about \$120,000 to its cost. The second phase is expected to be completed three months after the initial phase. Aaron Fish, Unican president, said volume as a result of the new facility is expected to be increased by \$500,000 above the original projection of \$6,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

HERE'S A THREE-WAY INVESTING APPROACH: We are about to enter a period when stock prices often become seasonally sluggish and sometimes soft. This is a poor reason to sell holdings. But there are other domestic and foreign problems that impinge and are reflected in the earnings of most export industries and those

Canadian companies in which wage rates parallel those of larger U.S. industries. To approach the problem of investment, stocks might be placed in three categories:

1. Those somewhat orthodox securities that should form the foundation of most accounts.
2. The stocks of companies that may appear high at current levels but that have obvious long-term potentialities.
3. Speculations.

Opportunities for profit or loss could rank in about the same order. A Canadian portfolio might be built on a foundation of bank stocks, trust companies (Royal Trust), finance companies (IAC), life insurance (Great-West Life), food companies (Canada Packers), office equipment (Moore Corp.), utilities (including telephone companies, Calgary Power, and even International Utilities), retail trade (Simpson-Sears and Hudson's Bay), integrated oils (Texaco), beverages (Distillers-Seagrams), a major oil and gas producer (Canadian Superior).

The next group would include those issues that may appear high in relation to current earning power but could show better than average gains over the next few years. These would include the pipelines such as IPL and Trans Canada and stocks such as Canadian Cement, Stelco, International Nickel, Du Pont, Noranda and MacMillan Bloedel.

Finally, there are speculations, which could show the sharpest gain of all. These might include a junior oil (BP Oil & Gas and Great Plains), St. Lawrence Cement, Selkirk Holdings, Revelstoke, Steinberg's and Crush International. The foregoing lists are not intended to be complete, but suggest the types of issues available for individual requirements. Many semi-inactive stocks could also be included, but acquisition is too difficult.

FAIR FEED: One of this year's top market performers—from \$7½ to \$18—is Na-Churs International Ltd., the London, Ont. supplier of liquid fertilizers. Nine-month profits to June 30 were \$2.33 a share, vs 82 cents a year ago. For the full year, one analyst who has visited the company looks for at least \$2.50 a share—and \$3.50 or more in 1972. Na-Churs does not actually make liquid fertilizers, but has analyzed their effective use. Most of its salesmen are farmers, selling to other farmers. So far, official reports grant no special results for liquid fertilizers over the dry type. But Na-Churs has a stream of testimony from farmers to indicate that crop yields can be increased by mixing both liquid and dry fertilizers. The stock has had a good run, but still trades at only five times estimated fiscal 1972 profits. With some institutions beginning to nibble, it could push on.

SNOWMOBILE



**TANYA SNOW KART CLUB
EXHIBITION NOV. 5th.
FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
NOV. 6th. FROM 10:00 A.M.
TO 11 P.M. NOV. 7th. FROM
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

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LATEST FASHIONS IN SNOWMOBILE
APPAREL AND ALL THE
ACCESSORIES THAT GO WITH
THIS
POPULAR WINTER
SPORT.**

Speaking of Sports

CAROL LAKE RACING CLUB: results of 24 October Motocross Racing are as follows:

In the 100 cc-125cc class:

1st. race: 1st. place, Jim Swanson on a 100cc Kawasaki Centurian. 2nd. place, Serge Desrosier on a 125cc Yamaha. 3rd. place, Jerry Swanson on a 100cc Kawasaki.

2nd. race: 1st. place, Marcel Boudreau on a 125cc Yamaha. (Also a happy birthday as well). 2nd. place, Serge Desrosier on a 125cc Yamaha. 3rd. place Jerry Swanson on a 100cc Kawasaki.

3rd. race: 1st. place, Serge Desrosier on a 125cc Yamaha. 2nd. place, Jim Swanson on a 100cc Kawasaki Centurian. 3rd. place, Marcel Boudreau on a 125cc Yamaha.

In the 250cc class:

1st. race: Winner Bruce Arsenault on a 250cc Yamaha.

Overall winner: Serge Desrosier on a 125cc Yamaha. Honourable mention to Jim Swanson who was a top contender in all races.

Last week a novice race was held for the first time. Winners as follows: 1st. place, Dave White on a 100cc Kawasaki. 2nd. place, Roger Penny on a 125cc Yamaha. 3rd. place, Rodney Buffoy on a 125cc Yamaha.

The race conditions were somewhat muddy last week but it proved to be most challenging and interesting.

MOM'S CLUB: There will be a SPECIAL meeting of the Labrador City Mom's Club, Sunday, 7 November at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Arena. Plans will be finalized for the fall sale. It would be appreciated if as many mothers as possible would attend.

FRENCH LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE: Following are the Teams, Captains and Standings for the French Ladies Bowling League of Wabush:

Northern Drugs, R. Pinsent, 24.

Wabush Legion, N. Cummins, 23.

Polar Taxi, S. Kennedy, 15.

Gaetane Mode, T. Cole, 14.

Plaza Snack Bar, R.A. Belanger, 8.

Gulf Oil, V. Gallant, 0.

The highest single of the week: Mrs. Gillespie 206, The highest triple of the week: Mrs. Gillespie 567.

WRESTLING: Stampese All Stars wrestling, Labrador City Arena, Monday November 8. Special Attraction THE GIANT Jean Ferre, 7 ft. 4 in. - 400 lbs. vs. TWO men, Paul & Maurice Vachon. Two out of three falls to win - 60 min. time limit. GIRLS - GIRLS Mary Jane Mull vs. Lucille Dumont. Two out of three falls to win - 60 min. time limit. Emile Dupre vs Stomping Paul Peller. Two out of three falls to win - 60 min. time limit. Admission: Ringside \$3.00, Rush \$2.00, Children \$1.50.

VOLLEYBALL: The following is the schedule for mens volleyball to be played Wednesday night at the N.D.A. Gym:

Nov. 3: 7:30-8:30 Canron vs R.C.M.P.

8:30-9:30 Chem Lab. vs Town Hall.

9:30-10:00 Fun Play.

Labrador City Industrial Hockey League, First Round Schedule from

Nov. 3 to Nov. 9:

Nov. 3 Wed. 10:15 p.m.-Mill Operations vs. Pellet Plant Mtce.

6 Sat. 6:45 p.m.-P.P. "A" Shift vs P.P. "D" Shift.

7 Sun. 9:45 p.m.-P.P. "D" Shift vs Main Shop.

9 Tue. 10:30 p.m.-Mine Oper. vs Mill Oper.

L.C.A.H.A.: Team registrations for "A" and "B" Leagues will take place at the Labrador City Arena on Wednesday, 3 Nov. Team representatives should have participants playing card, along with team and player registration fee.

LABRADOR WEST BROOMBALL LEAGUE 1971-1972 SCHEDULE

7:30-Apollos 1, VS. Lambs 2. 8:45-Bears 0, VS Huskies 5. 10:00-Braves 4 VS. Hudson Bay 2. 11:15-Saints 1 VS. Kumquats 0.

7:30-Saints 4, -VS. Hudson Bay 0. 8:45-Braves 0, -VS. Kumquats 15. 10:00-Apollos 1, VS. Huskies 5. 11:15-Bears, VS. Lambs.

Nov. 1

7:30-Lambs, VS. Huskies. 8:45-Bears, VS. Apollos. 10:00-Hudson Bay, VS. Kumquats. 11:15-Saints, VS. Braves.

NOV. 8

7:30-Bears, VS. Kumquats. 8:45-Saints, VS. Lambs. 10:00-Huskies, VS. Braves. 11:15-Hudson Bay, VS. Apollos.

BANTAM SCHEDULE

Sat. 30-8:00-9:00 A.M.—Seals Practice.

Sun. 31-5:15-6:15 —Flyers Practice.

Mon. 1-4:15-5:15—Royals Practice.

Sat. 6-8:00-9:00 A.M.—Seals VS Flyers.

Sun. 7-5:15-6:15—Flyers VS Royals.

Mon. 8-4:15-5:15—Seals VS Royals.

Sat. 13-8:00-9:00 A.M.— Seals VS Flyers.

Sun. 14-5:15-6:15—Seals VS Royals.

Mon. 15-4:15-5:15—Royals VS Flyers.

FALL AND WINTER GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE RECREATION PROGRAM (ADULTS)

Sunday: N.D.A. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Basketball; A.P.L. 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Junior Badminton, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Senior Badminton, 7:00 to 11:00 Tennis Club; L.C.C. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Basketball.

Monday: N.D.A., until Xmas, 7 to 10 p.m. Basketball; A.P.L. 6:30 to 8:30 Ski Team, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Basketball; L.C.C. 8:30 to 10:30 Ladies Basketball, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Men's Fitness.

Tuesday: N.D.A. 8:00 to 10:00, Ladies Fitness; A.P.L. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ski Team, 8:30 to 10:30 Basketball; L.C.C. 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Jogging Hour.

Wednesday: N.D.A. 7:30 to 10:00, Men's Volleyball; A.P.L. 7:00 to 11:00, Badminton; L.C.C. 7:00 to 8:30, Men's Fitness, 8:30 to 10:00 Ski Team.

Thursday: N.D.A. 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Teachers Fitness; A.P.L. 6:30 to 8:30 Ski Team, 8:30 to 10:30 Teachers; L.C.C. 7:30 to 10:00 Teachers, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jogging Hour.

Friday: N.D.A., 7:00 to 10:30 p.m., Scouts; A.P.L. 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. Scouts; L.C.C., 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Scouts.

Saturday: N.D.A., School Activity; A.P.L., 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Tennis Club; L.C.C., School Activities.

AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TIME OF GAMES

Tuesday—"A" Hockey 8:00-10:30 p.m. (Game)

Wednesday—"A" Team Practice 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Thursday—"A" Hockey 8:00-10:30 p.m. (Game)

Friday—"B" Hockey 9:00-10:30 p.m. (Game)

Sunday—"B" Hockey 6:30-8:00 p.m. (Game)

Sunday—"A" Hockey Directly Following "B" League Game.

"A" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Nov. 7, Sun. Saints-Huskies; Nov. 9, Tues. Braves-Juniors; Nov. 16, Tues. Braves-Huskies; Nov. 18, Thurs. Juniors-Saints; 20 Sat. Saints-Braves-8:30 p.m.; Nov. 23, Tue. Juniors-Huskies; Nov. 25, Thurs. Huskies-Saints; Nov. 28, Sun. Juniors-Braves; Nov. 30, Tue. Huskies-Juniors.

December: 2, Thurs. Saints-Juniors; 5 Sun, Huskies-Braves; 7 Tues. Braves-Saints; 9 Thurs. Saints-Huskies; 12, Sun. Saints-Juniors; 14 Tue. Huskies-Braves; 16, Thurs. Juniors-Braves; 19, Sun. Huskies-Juniors; 21, Tue. Braves-Saints. N.B. Nov. 11 Thurs. Armistice Day, 14 Sun. Boxing Show.

"B" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Nov. 12, Fri., Huskies-Indians; 19, Fri. Huskies-Juniors; 21, Sun. Juniors-Indians; 26, Fri. Juniors-Huskies; 28, Sun. Huskies-Indians.

December: 3, Fri. Indians-Juniors; 5, Sun. Huskies-Indians; 10, Fri. Huskies-Juniors; 12, Sun. Juniors-Indians; 17, Fri. Junior-Huskies; 19, Sun. Indians-Huskies; 23, Thurs. Juniors-Indians. Thursday's Game to Complete Round.

Wed. Nov. 3rd: L.C.C. Girl's Hockey 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Figure Skating 4:30-5:30 p.m.; "A" Hockey Practice, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; "Adult" Public Skating, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; L.C. Industrial Hockey, 10:15-12:00.

Thurs. Nov. 4th: Ladies and Tots, 10:00-11:30 p.m.; Figure Skating, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Minor Hockey, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; "A" Hockey Practice 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Wabush Industrial Hockey, 10:45-12:00 p.m.; Casual Rentals, 12:15—.

Fri. Nov. 5th: Ladies Hockey Practice, 10:00-11:00 a.m.; Casual Rentals, 11:15-1:45 p.m.; N.D.A. School Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.; Minor Hockey, 4:45-8:45 p.m.; "B" Hockey Practice, 9:00-12:00 p.m.; Casual Rental, 12:15—.

Sat. Nov. 6th: Minor Hockey, 7:00-12:30; Public Skating, 1:00-3:00; Figure Skating, 3:30-6:30 L.C. Ind. Hockey, 6:45-8:15; "Adult" Public Skating, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Casual Rental, 10:45—.

Sun. Nov. 7th: L.C. Ind. Hockey, 9:45-11:45; Figure Skating 12:00-2:00; Public Skating, 2:00-4:00; Minor Hockey, 4:15-6:15; "A" League opening Game, 8:15—.

Monday Nov. 8th PRO WRESTLING.....8:00 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 9th: Ladies and Tots, 10:00 a.m.-11:30; Adult Figure Skating 2:30-3:30; Figure Skating, 4:00-5:00; "A" Hockey, 8:00—.

MIDGET SCHEDULE

Fri. 29-6:45-7:45,-7:45-8:45 Combined Saints. Carol Cleaners Practice.

Sat. 30-7:00-8:00 A.M.-Midget All -Star Practice.

Mon. 1-5:45-6:45 Ranger Practice.

Fri. 5-6:45-7:45 Saints VS Carol Cleaners.

Fri. 5-7:45-8:45 Carol Cleaners VS Rangers.

Sat. 6-7:00-8:00 A.M. Bantam All-Star Practice

Mon. 8-5:45-6:45 Saints VS Rangers.

Fri. 12-6:45-7:45 Saints VS Carol Cleaners.

Fri. 12-7:45-8:45 Rangers VS Saints.

Sat. 13-7:00-8:00 A.M. Midget All-Star Practice.

Mon. 15-5:45-6:45 Carol Cleaners VS Rangers.

(Continued on next page)

Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE: One bathroom carpet, three piece tank set with matching shower curtain and drapes, color gold. New, never used. Phone 944-2206 or call at 8A Burry Apts.

FOR SALE: 1967 Land Rover with blade and camper, four summer tires and four winter tires. Also one snow blower and lawn mower. For further information phone 282-3768.

WANTED: Are you moving soon? We'd like to make a deal now to take over your apartment. Please call 944-2689 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: A U—Haul trailer. Phone 944-5272 or 944-5277.

WANTED: Home for one kitten, two months old. Phone 944-2024.

WANTED: One T.V. stand. Phone 944-5813.

WANTED: Girl to do light housework, prepare lunch and care for two children after school. Hours approximately 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. For further information call 944-5480 or 944-2627.

WANTED: Blue Formal suitable for a wedding, size 7. Phone 944-5028.

FOUND: Man's gold ring in polling station 23. Owner call 944-5842.

AVAILABLE: Willing to babysit in my own home while mother works. Please call 944-2404 or contact 501 Guy St.

AVAILABLE: Room for Rent. Phone 944-2458.

AVAILABLE: Room to Rent suitable for two working girls. Phone 944-5952.

AVAILABLE: Tool sharpening service. Hand saws cross cut and rip saws, Setting, Jointing and Refooting. Also circular saws, band and meat saws. Jointing and setting skates. Sharpening Knives, Axes, Wood Chisels, Plane Irons, Planer Blades, Scissors. For further information call 944-3387 or call at 804 Boethuck, Labrador City.

FOR SALE one pair lady's high winter boots, size 10, worn only four times. Phone 944-5952.

WANTED living accommodation, room or basement apartment, by young couple with no children. Please call 944-2087.

FOR SALE 1968 Olds-442, V-8, dual exhaust, four speed — very good condition. For inspection phone 944-2273 or 944-2221.

FOR SALE ski equipment consisting of trapeur, competition ski boots, size 10 med., used four times, price \$135. Rossingol Strato 102 skis, 207 cm., factory finished without bindings, \$150. With Nevada bindings, \$190. Head killy 606 skis, 205 cm., factory finished without binding \$135. With Tyrolie set-in bindings, \$160. Phone 944-3286.

(Continued on page 15)

Home owners' ad column

Speaking of Sports

PEE-WEE SCHEDULE

Tuesday October 26: 5:00-6:00 p.m., Kings and Canadians Practice; 6:00-7:00 p.m., Maple Leafs and Red Wings Practice.
 Thursday October 28: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Kings and Red Wings Practice.
 Saturday October 30: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Maple Leafs and Canadians Practice.
 Sunday October 31: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Canadians and Red Wings Practice.
 Tuesday November 2: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Kings and Canadians Practice, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Maple Leafs and Red Wings Practice.
 Thursday November 4: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Kings and Maple Leafs Practice.
 Saturday November 6: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Maple Leafs vs Red Wings.
 Sunday November 7: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Kings vs Canadians.

ANNUAL SOFTBALL BANQUET

On Friday, October 22nd, 1971 the Wabush Senior B Softball League held its annual banquet and presentation of trophies at the Recreation Centre. The winners of the various trophies were:

The BARONS, winners of the Lake Shore Movers trophy for finishing the season in first place. Individual trophies donated by Grenfell Motors, B. & J. Lumber, and Wabush Taxi.

The winners of the Wabush Mines trophy as playoff champs were the COPPERTOPS.

Individual trophies donated by Northern Burner Service. Top batter was NOEL LILLY, trophy donated by Edward Delahunty. Top Pitcher was DERM FLYNN.

Team Most Valuable Players were Gerry Doyle, Raiders; Pierre Pinet, Frogs; Paul Kelly, Movers; Derm Flynn, Barons; Pat Doyle, Coppertops; Dave Kelly, Hustlers.

League Most Valuable Player for 1971 season was Pierre Pinet. These trophies were donated by Wabush Motor Sport. Most gentlemanly and effective player was Gabe Aucoin. This trophy donated by Dee Murphy, President Newfoundland and Labrador Softball Association. Most stolen bases was won by Garry Kinney. This trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan. Mrs. Edward Hunt accepted on behalf of the Bantam Softball League of Wabush a perpetual trophy donated by Wabush Senior B Softball League and presented by its President, Mr. Frank Delahunty. An appreciation gift was presented to Mr. William Rough, Umpire in Chief, for a job well done over the past season. Also the League wishes to thank the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Eastern Provincial Airways, Grenfell Motors, Wabush Motor Sport, Northern Burner Service, Wabush Taxi, Ayre's Ltd., B. & J. Lumber, Wabush Mines, Aldred & Co., Wabush Enterprises, Royal Canadian Legion, and the Wabush Recreation Association for their contributions to the League over the past season.

Church Calendar

Focus on a New Word 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. ka L'Arene de Labrador City.

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

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
 Wabush
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 11:30 a.m. Morning 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 Cadet
 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
 Reb. 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.

WABUSH RECREATION ASSOCIATION'S "HAPPENINGS"

There's festivities every which way you look at the Recreation Centre. What with the elections and Halloween happening during the same week, the place has been buzzing. Next week there will be a report on the Masquerade Dance and the children's Halloween Party. Adults, teen and children alike have been very generous with their time and support especially for these special occasions, and help make the Recreation Centre the place to go for a good time.

The next Teen Discotheque will be on Friday as usual, November 12th. New records are being shipped in regularly for your dancing pleasure.

Movies are shown regularly every Saturday at 2 p.m. for the 13 years and under at a cost of 25 cents and at 8 p.m., a double feature, for the 14 years and over crowd at a cost of 50 cents. From the turnouts we get from the Discotheques and the movies, it looks like the youths are enjoying themselves.

Fitness classes are also very popular. Both men and women are getting fit and healthy. Classes are run during the day and also in the evenings. For more information, call 282-3142.

Preschool and Nursery Programs are also doing well. Children learn and play at the same time. The programs are open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1:30 and 3 o'clock. The cost is \$10.00 per month for non Program Card holders and \$7.00 for Program Card holders.

Don't forget, if you have left any items of clothing etc. behind, come and pick them up as they are cleared out every two weeks. You can pick the items up downstairs in the key room.

WABUSH RECREATION NEWS

The next series of Adult and Youth Red Cross Swimming Classes start the week of November 8th and finish the week of December 13th. Register at once please at the Wabush Recreation Centre Office, or call 282-3142 for further information regarding times and fees.

The new soccer field is being levelled again, but fertilizing and seeding will have to be done in the spring.

The ski lift and hill beside the water tower is almost ready, except for snow. Lots of activity there lately. The Recreation Association will be responsible for its operation this winter and we are looking for volunteers, as for all activities, for Ski Patrollers and Instructors. If you wish to volunteer a couple of hours weekly in such capacities please tell Bill Rough. A permanent Ski Committee of adults and teens will be formed shortly to look after the ski hill and tow.

Many meetings are being held lately to plan for Minor Hockey, Senior Hockey, and the Children's Christmas Party, and the officers and committees are working hard as usual.

Two representatives of the Labrador West Water Safety Association, Instructors John Jesseau and Bill Ebbs attended the Newfoundland and Labrador Water Safety Association Provincial meeting at Gander this past weekend and examiners, Ed Hennebury and Bill Rough will attend a Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Course Conductors' Clinic this coming week end at Red Cross Provincial Headquarters in St. John's.



Ladies Senior Softball (Labrador City) trophy presentation.

FOR SALE: Household Furniture and Appliances, three children's bikes, horse on springs, one family toboggan and other articles. Call at 805-75 Vanier St. third house on the right from Carol Drive.

FOR SALE: 1 set Home Illustrated Encyclopaedia, 22 volumes \$5.00; 1 pair buckle ski boots, size 4, \$8.00; 1-54" slat bed spring, \$5.00; 1-4 amp battery charger, \$10.00; 1 pair Bauer white figure skates, size 6, \$10.00; 1 men's ski jacket and pants, new, size medium, \$60.00; 1 pair men's ski gloves (new), \$5.00 PHONE: 944-5366.

FOR SALE: One pair of skis for men, with Boots. One goat skin, color white, One wolf skin rug. Three jackets for men, size L, made in leather, color brown. One desk, one swing. Apply 720 Churchill St.

FOR SALE: One chesterfield and two chairs with covers. One table, Four chairs, one 54" Bed, one stroller, one 6' Christmas tree, one pair skates, one playpen, one baby walker, one baby lounge chair. Phone 944-5634 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three month old female German Shepherd. Phone 944-5741.

FOR SALE: One highchair in good condition. 944-3143.

FOR SALE: Three florescent lights. New, still in shipping cartons. Price \$25.00 each. Phone 944-2265 or 944-3108.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. wooden boat, including steering. Capable of handling 40 h.p. motor. Price \$50.00. Phone 944-2443.

FOR SALE: 35" gas range. Price \$80.00. For further information call 944-3272 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: One pair of boys skates in good condition, size 4. Phone 944-2993.

FOR SALE: One chesterfield and chair, color green, price \$100.00. One lazy-boy chair, color brown, price \$40.00. Phone 282-6262.

FOR SALE — Three piece modern bedroom suite, three years old, perfect condition, price \$250. Automatic Westinghouse washer, capacity, 20 pounds, only ten months' use, perfect condition \$250. Automatic Westinghouse dryer, 20 months, capacity 20 pounds, price \$200. Set of bunk beds with mattress covers only five weeks' use, \$90. One bureau with mirror (colonial style) only five weeks' use, \$65. One floor model Viking TV, seven months' use, \$300. One dining room suite, Spanish style, heavy wood (no buffet) five weeks' use, \$200. Lazy-Boy swivel rocker, three years old, perfect condition \$70. One Continental bed, white buttoned headboard, one year old, \$40. Apply 805-75 Vanier (third house on right side off Carol Drive, Labrador City, up from R.C. Church).

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