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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 33

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



Lorne Brown, centre, 1971 winner of Ashuanipi Social Club Scholarship -- valued at \$3,000.00 From left to right, Ashuanipi Directors J. Morency, J. Masters, Scholarship Winner Brown, Mr. & Mrs. C. Brown.

Wabush Huskies. 1971 Soccer Champions pictured during annual League presentation of prizes. Also in picture are A. Rudkowski, D. Nolan and M. Valencic.



**LABOR SCENE QUIET: UNIONS PREPARE WHITE-COLLAR DRIVE:**

The general labor scene in Canada presents a picture of relative calm—a marked departure from the autumn turmoil that has plagued unions and management in recent years. But there are a number of localized union-employer clashes across the country, and rumblings of trouble ahead in some sectors. Also, the bargaining calendar from now until the end of the year contains some potential flash points. The political, Legislature and internal union developments are also moving to centre stage from British Columbia to the Atlantic Provinces during the relative lull on the bargaining front. In the economic area, the rate of wage increases is showing a slight decline of less than a percentage point; unemployment is still running at more than 7 per cent and employment in manufacturing is below last year's level.

The attention at the senior levels of the trade union movement is focused on plans for a white-collar organizing drive - if the money can be raised - on an internal debate over industrial democracy, on politics and pending provincial elections, to be followed at the federal level. The construction industry - a world of its own in the labor sense - is still a scene of conflict and disunity both within the ranks of unions and management, bringing government intervention and restrictive legislation in Nova Scotia, employer accreditation in other provinces, and voluntary co-operation between the parties in Manitoba for multi-trade bargaining. But none of these moves has yet led to peace. However, some slight advances have been made. There is less turmoil in the industry this last autumn than in autumns past. The federal Labor Department and its corps of mediators are still basking in the warmth than comes with the accolades for their successful mediation earlier this year of national disputes that could have had a disruptive effect on the economy. Mediated settlements on the railways, airlines, the St.

Lawrence Seaway, at the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and Lakehead grain elevators, among others, helped to create a general climate for peaceful negotiations in other industries.

If strikes in key industries have a domino effect in thrusting other unions and management toward conflict, negotiated settlements in major industries can similarly set the tone for bargaining. This is what seems to have happened. Even the terms of the federally mediated settlements, 15 per cent increases over two years, plus minor fringe improvements, have served as a guideline for other agreements. But the federal Labor Department has not yet wiped the slate clean for 1971.

One of the most difficult disputes that will face the federal mediators involves contract negotiations between five locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau of Ontario. The bargaining covers about 9,600 drivers, dockmen and mechanics. Although the agreements do not expire until late October, bargaining began in the spring with federal industry specialist Bruce McRaes sitting in. But unlike the quick and surprise settlement three years ago, this set of negotiations is following a more tortuous course and has already moved to a conciliation board stage. This will put the parties in the position for a final showdown when the contract expires at the end of October.

Both money and the contract clauses are in dispute, with a novel twist on the economic issue. The current agreement provides that the new one will give the employees parity with Detroit rates. This would mean increases of nearly \$3 an hour. But there have been strong indications from the employers they are not prepared to act on the commitment. There is also a feeling in some circles in the union that

**The Labor Front**

parity might lead to a job shrinkage for highway drivers in Ontario. An earlier settlement with car-carrying firms of about \$1.85 an hour for three years could serve as a guideline in the current bargaining. But the negotiations are a long way from being played out, and the Teamsters are traditionally militant and formidable bargainers. Federal mediators are equally concerned with the outcome of forthcoming bargaining between the Shipping Federation of Canada and the International Longshoremen's Association covering 4,000 members in the ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivieres. The Quebec ports have been notorious for their labor relations and the bargaining is expected to be difficult. The Quebec locals did not take kindly to the decision earlier last summer by the Toronto locals to extend their collective agreements for a year, partly because the ILA wanted a unified front for a showdown with the stevedoring companies and late employers.

**SYDNEY STEEL:** The federal Government and the Crown-operated Sydney Steel Corp. will each spend \$100,000 during the next three years to help adjust employees to operating changes under its \$94-million re-equipment program. The company, which employs 3,000, says the technologically advanced equipment would require additional skills and may result in a reduction in the number of employees.

**UAW OVERTIME BAN:** Disturbed by projected layoffs of nearly 2,000 employees of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., Oshawa, the United Auto Workers has adopted a five-point program, including a refusal to work overtime. The union's GM council called for:

1. Removal by the Government of the 12 per cent excise tax on cars.

2. A ban on overtime in all GM plants.  
3. Early retirement at full pension after 30 years service for men and 35 years for women.

4. Price reductions by GM to make its cars more competitive with imports.

5. Production by GM in Canada of a stripped-down small car to be competitive with imports.

A.G. Stapleton, GM's director of industrial relations, said there has been no overtime worked on assembly lines in either Oshawa or Ste. Therese and no indication of any overtime in the future. "If this is what they have in mind we will do everything to avoid overtime if it has any impact on job retention." However, overtime may be necessary on a sporadic basis in some feeder plants to keep assembly lines going, he said. The collective agreement does not permit workers to refuse overtime. UAW director Dennis McDermott said the union would encourage workers to decline overtime, but the move was like putting an elastic bandage on a wound. Mr. Stapleton noted the layoff problem is 10 times greater in United States where 27,000 were on the layoff list last July.

Mr. McDermott held a meeting in Detroit with UAW international president Leonard Woodcock and vice-president Irving Bluestone, head of the union's GM department, to discuss layoffs in Canada. Mr. Woodcock has been critical of the parent General Motors Corp. for its pricing and failure to compete with Japanese imports. Criticism has also been levied at investments by GM in the Japanese auto industry. Henri Galarneau, plant chairman at Ste. Therese, said only 216 of the 610 to be laid off there will be eligible for supplementary unemployment benefits. These benefits, combined with unemployment insurance, provide about 90 per cent of net pay for up to 52 weeks, depending on the number of credits an employee has. About 143 of the workers to be laid off have missed out on any SUB benefits because they were as few as two days short of the required service.

# Ski-Doo '72 has more going for you!

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# On the local scene

**HIGHWAYS:** The main responsibility of the Provincial Department of Highways — in this area — is the road from Narrows Bridge to Town Limits, Wabush (or vice-versa if travelling from Wabush). However, in a distance of less than three miles are two of the poorest laid out intersections we've seen in this Province. One, the turn-off to airport road and the other, exit-entrance from Wabush Mines & Industrial area. We understand, from a reliable source, that signs were erected by Wabush Mines at the latter area but were removed by Dept. of Highway people (or their contractors), with the explanation, approval had not been granted. Aurora would suggest to local Municipal officials that the Minister (Lib. or P.C.) be contacted and asked to send one of his ranking officials here to study and remedy the present unsatisfactory conditions, before more serious accidents occur.

**NEW EPA SCHEDULE:** Monday through Saturday will depart Wabush daily at 3:20 pm., to arrive St. John's 8:10 pm. Incoming will depart St. John's at 8:00 am., to arrive Wabush 11:05 am. Office hours at the Wabush terminal are 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm., Monday through Saturday. Sunday closed.

**TOWN HALL, LABRADOR CITY:** At a special meeting held Monday, 1 Nov. 1971, tenders were opened for Garbage & Janitorial Contracts in both cases contract was awarded to lowest bidder, General Trucking & Cleaning Ltd. The Board also received the resignation of Mr. Whit Kean as Arena Manager, effective 30 Nov. Whit, Lynn and family will be leaving for Kingston, Ont. in early December.

Motorists, especially those attending sporting events at L.C. Arena, are advised the access road from south side of arena to Fermont Highway is open and should be of assistance in clearing Arena parking lot, especially to vehicle operators from Wabush.

Already complaints have been received of young people operating snowmobiles in the school's area. Operators are advised this is private property and action will be taken against those trespassing.

Sgt. Evans of R.C.M.P. advises all motorists in area to reduce normal speeds — at this time of year. Past experience has shown the accident rate usually peaks following early snowfalls. Radar checks will continue and at present two members of the detachment are in Corner Brook to further their study of this operation.

Breathlizer equipment will be arriving early in the new year. Several members of the force will receive an extensive course on its use.

**COUNCIL NEWS, WABUSH:** Residents are advised regular Council meetings are now held the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Staffhouse No. 1.

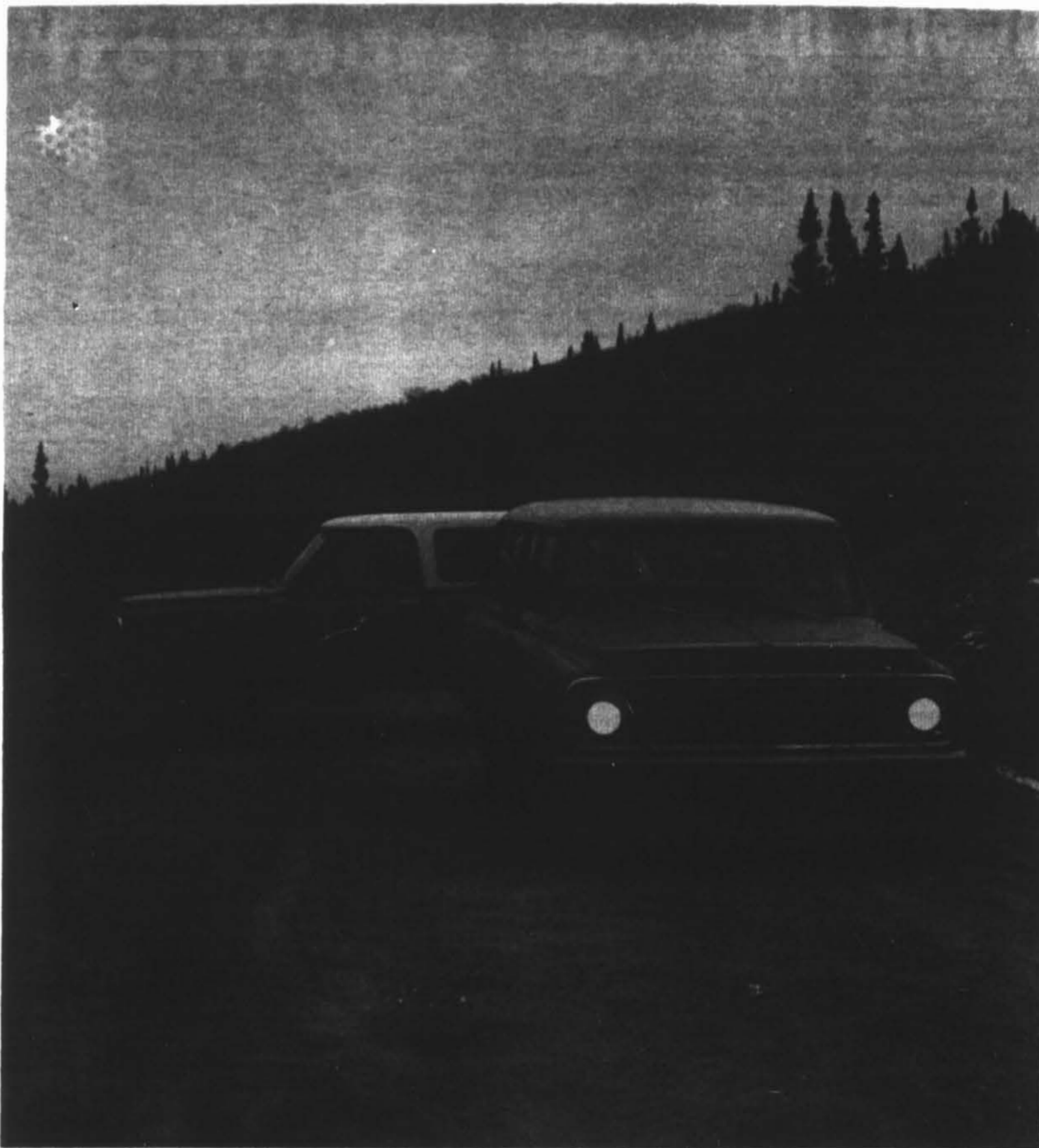
Town office advises road to Municipal Park has been completed and work will continue early next spring on construction of picnic sites.

The Ski Tow is just about completed with only a few minor items to be cleared up. It should be in operation shortly — following final inspection.

Citizens are advised to park their cars off streets. Political parties have been advised all signs must be removed from utility poles, etc. before the end of present week.

**IN A LINE:** Aurora learns the area will have a Pizza & Spaghetti house — before Christmas. It will have take-out and counter service and will be located in the L.C. Industrial area.

We have it on good authority Labrador City-Wabush will have a number of "high pressure" encyclopedia and magazine sales people visiting the area before month end. While their activities will most certainly be quite legal



And the road to Fermont is closed again.

— residents are advised against getting locked-into, high, long-term contracts with a deposit. Report any irregularities to your town office.

Inquires to date have failed to find the current and future status of a number of dilapidated and dangerous garages — erected in Labrador City some years ago — currently not in use. Hope to have some information for our next edition.

**JAZZ MAN WORKING IN LABRADOR CITY;** Reinhold Albrecht Maass, better known as Ron, a Canadian Clarinet player who can reminisce about playing duets with Herbie Mann, being on the stage with Dizzy Gillespie and

trading reeds with Duke Ellington's lead alto. Ron is a native of Saskatchewan and was a former band master with the Royal Canadian navy for 15 years.

**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



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# The Aurora

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## Editorially Speaking

We've had more than our share of politics—especially over the past month—and it was not our intent to continue editorials in this vein. However, a few days ago we uncovered an article by George Bain—on Prime Minister Trudeau—in the Toronto Globe & Mail (written in September) which this writer felt was worthy of reprint. Here's "A FABLE":

"And it came about, in the Third Year of his Reign and in the Fifty-Second year of his Youth, that the King did choose to leave his capital on the Hill and to pass among certain of his people. And they hailed his coming and strewed his path with placards, for, in all that time, they had heard little from him and had seen him in his own person not at all, although from time to time, when he deemed it to his advantage to do so, he had permitted himself to be portrayed at the controls of an airplane, or upon the ski slopes, or astride a camel. And there were mean-spirited men who said that he was involved with the Practises of Publicity to the neglect of the more substantial matters of his Kingship.

It was these men who spread the story, which passed through the marketplaces and bazaars of the land, that one day, while travelling in a Foreign Land and being upon a camel, that the Ruler was thrown. And on recovering himself, he made his way to a Police Station where he was questioned upon the style and nature of the offending camel until he exploded in exasperation and said to his interrogators: "How would you expect me to remember the size and the color and the sex of the...But wait a second, it was a male camel!" And when they pressed him and asked him if he was sure that it was a male camel, he replied: "I'm positive. I just remembered that every place I went on it, people were yelling: 'Hey, look at the shmuck on that camel.'"

As the wise men have often observed, these are the hazards of becoming a Legend in One's Own Time, especially if one is observed to be working at it. Upon the occasion of his passing among certain of his people in the Third Year of His Reign, he travelled through the lands of Pickering and Oshawa, Peterborough and Port Hope (where he was beset by the Beastly Hees), and even unto Cornwall, where many of the people were without work, and, in consequence, were sore afraid for themselves and their kind. And he told them not of how he proposed to ameliorate their condition, but rather spoke to them of the dangers of Knowing Too Much. And he said unto them: "Beware false prophets, for I alone am the Truth. And when there is some Thing that should be made known to you, and upon the knowing of which you will re-elect me and mine, then I shall come among you and proclaim it.

"Read not, for it is the purpose of the Mass Media, which have not your interests at heart, as I, to make our people Experts in Everything. Watch not the Television, and especially the baneful emission at eleven in the evening, for there is not one in ten among you who has the strength of intellect to make judgments upon what is called there, The News. Do not trouble yourselves with the events of your time, for they are in Good Hands, for, are they not in Mine and those of the persons who inhabit the Privy Council Office, in which all wisdom reposes? Put from your minds all efforts to comprehend wars and famines and layoffs of persons from their work and troubles of all sorts, for they are beyond you and can only serve to disturb your sleep."

And he told them What Was Not Possible, and What They Could Not Expect, and What They Should Not Ask, and What They Should Not Worry Themselves about, and, further to reassure them, he told them nothing of what his Government had done, was doing, or might do, for it would only Burden Them and possibly make them Restive. And as he went from among them, the people turned to one another and said: "He looks so young for his age, doesn't he?" and, "I wish he'd been able to bring his wife: I think she's darling," and "I've always liked Spiro Agnew and this boy is the closest thing we've got to him in this country." And everyone gave up trying to understand and make sense of what his own and other Rulers were doing and not doing, and James A. Furd, of Lilac, Sask., made a fortune and retired to the Bahamas, having sold 15,000,000 buttons saying on them: "I Am a Boob."

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## Here and There

**REPAIRING GIRLS' TRAINING SCHOOL:** Social Services Rehabilitation Minister Stephen Neary has disclosed that for the second time in less than a year the Girl's Home and Training School, Waterford Bridge Road, St. John's is to be renovated. Mr. Neary said that renovations are to be carried out on the advise of consultants of his department. The home was considerable damaged by smoke and water in a fire last August, just after renovations were made following a fire at the home last fall. Mr. Neary said that the department of public works expects to begin renovation work immediately. Since the August fire the girls have been housed at Pleasantville. The minister said it hopes to have the renovations completed in time to move the girls back to the home by Christmas.

**CADET ASSOCIATION WRITES PM:** Strong opposition has been voiced against the recommendation contained in the federal Committee on Youth's report that federal funding for the cadet movement cease and that such funds be diverted to other youth programs. The Newfoundland branch of the Cadet Services of Canada Association has written a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau saying, "an injustice would be done to the 93,000 young Canadians presently enrolled in the cadet service" should this recommendation be adopted. The association feels the cadet services instill qualities of leadership and good citizenship in cadets and is a great asset to Canada and its youth. The association stated it is in favor of increasing support both financially and morally to the cadet movement. The recommendation that the funds given the cadet services be redirected into another youth program was presented to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier two months ago in the Committee on Youth report.

**FOR IMPATIENT DRINKERS:** Canada has had problems with attempts to atomically

irradiate foods, notably a short-lived Quebec experiment to increase the life and quality of stored potatoes. Last month came word from the Russians that we have been concentrating on the wrong staff of life. They, apparently, have had smashing success at maturing brandy with radiation in two weeks instead of the customary three years. Sic transit gloria Remy Martin.

**AIR CARRIERS' PROFIT DOWN:** Air Canada, CP Air and the five Canadian regional air carriers showed a total operating profit of \$12.8-million for July, compared with \$10.6-million a year earlier, according to the aviation statistics centre of Statistics Canada. Total operating profit for the seven-month period to the end of July was \$12.2-million, compared with \$16.8-million last year. Air Canada in July showed an operating profit of \$7.7-million on operating revenues of \$49.2-million and expenses of \$41.5-million. CP Air had an operation profit of \$3-million on operating revenues of \$17-million and expenses of \$14-million. The five regional air carriers showed an operating profit of \$2-

million on operating revenues of \$10.6-million and expenses of \$8.6-million. The five carriers are Eastern Provincial Airways, Nordair, Pacific Western Airlines, Quebecair and Transair. Operations of the seven carriers account for more than 85 per cent of the revenues and expenses of the Canadian air transport industry.

**NEW MEMBERS ARE NAMED TO SCIENCE BODY:** Five new members have been appointed to the Science Council of Canada, Alastair Gillespie, Minister of State for Science and Technology has announced. Also announced were three reappointments and appointment of an associate member. New members are: Dr. Livia-Marie Thur, 43, Trois-Rivieres, Que.; Dr. A. A. Bruneau, 35, St. John's; Rene Fortier, 43, Montreal; Dr. P. A. Larkin, 47, Vancouver, and Dr. Fernand A. Roberge, 36, Montreal. Reappointed are Dr. Pierre Dansereau, Montreal; Dr. Joseph Kates, Toronto, and Dr. W. G. Schneider, Ottawa. Robert Shaw, 61, of Ottawa, was named associate member. All appointments are for three-year terms.

### PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY

Pursuant to authority delegated by the Minister of Highways under Section 209 of The Highway Traffic Act, 1962, the Board of Trustees of the Local Improvement District of Labrador City has made the following regulations.

Chairman,  
Board of Trustees,  
Labrador City

### REGULATIONS

1. Interpretations. In these regulations unless the context otherwise requires:

(a) "Local Improvement District" means the Local Improvement District of Labrador City defined by Paragraph 2 of Order-in-Council dated the 27th day of June A.D. 1961, and made under the provisions of The Local Government Act, 1961.

(b) "Removal of Ice and Snow" means the taking up and carrying away of snow or ice but does not include snow ploughing.

(c) "Unattended Vehicle" means a vehicle not under the control of a person authorized to operate the vehicle, and in the case of a motor vehicle not under the control of a person holding a valid and subsisting drivers licence issued under and in accordance with The Highway Traffic Act, 1962, and the regulations made under the said Act.

2. During the period from October 15th in each year to April 30th in the succeeding year, both days inclusive, no person shall park an unattended vehicle on any street within the limits of the Local Improvement District where signs have been posted designating the hours for the removal of snow and ice.

3. During a snow storm and twelve hours thereafter, no person shall park an unattended vehicle on any street in the Local Improvement District.

4. No person shall park an unattended vehicle upon any street in the Local Improvement District in such a manner as to hinder, inconvenience or prevent the ploughing of snow or the removal of ice from such street.

5. Any person who violates any of the provisions of these regulations shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars or in default of payment of each penalty to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

6. Prosecution of these regulations may be taken summarily by any police constable.

7. These regulations shall come into effect on the 24th day of September, A.D., 1963, and may be cited as the Local Improvement District of Labrador City (Snow Clearing Regulations) 1963.

# For your information

**CAROL PLAYERS:** Have you an anniversary on November 27 and 28? The Carol Players, our local dramatic group, have. Keep the date free for "THE ANNIVERSARY", a three act comedy.

The Carol Players, of Labrador City and Wabush, wish to thank the following people for their grateful donations to the Card Party, which was held on October 22, 1971, in the Wabush Legion.

**U.C.W.:** The monthly meeting of the U.C.W. of Carol United Church will take place on Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Church basement. Special guests for the evening will be three teachers who will give a talk with the aid of slides or films, on Family Life and Sex Education. Mothers of children from Kindergarten to nine years will find this an informative evening. Members are asked to invite their friends and neighbours. All are welcome.

Pete Kanis, Manager, Wabush Legion  
Bruno Furniture  
Gaetane Mode  
Avco Finance  
Inner-City Transport  
Northern Drugs  
Hudson Bay Company.

Without their assistance, the Card Party would not have been the great success that it was.

With sincere thanks,  
(Miss) Elaine Warner

**CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN:** The Kinette Club of Labrador West will be conducting the annual appeal for the Newfoundland T.B. Christmas Seal Campaign. Canvassers will commence calls — in Wabush — on Wednesday, 10 Nov. Please give generously. T.B. still isn't licked.

### THE LEGION AGAIN

This group meets again to make its normal high level discussions and hold its brilliant discussions, and as you will see we have much to decide.

The "Remembrance Day Ceremony" is over and things went well the Church Service was as nice as it always is. We always feel that the men who are gone would enjoy it, it seems so sincere something that is for the common man who after all we are.

The Parade that was something else, it seems awfully hard to believe that the members of the Legion were once members of the smartest forces in the world. The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides are much smarter. Of course Comrade Treasurer was there and it is our claim that he is equipped with only left feet and to make matters worse again he has three of them.

**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.

The Aurora  
Labrador City  
Labrador, Newfoundland

Dear Sir:

Would you please place the following notice in your next issue of the Aurora:

We have received a bill for fodder for our cow and we are sure that the cow must be the best fed animal in Canada and to make



L.C. Recreation Director R. Belliveau dropping puck to officially open Labrador City Industrial League. Also on hand was League President John Mason (second from left.)

matters worse the cow is still in Sept Iles. Comrade Manager suggest that the west would have never been opened if it depended on fellows like us. We sure might have been rather messy on the Chisolm Trail. The Committee is still investigating the transportation problem.

We haven't any large projects in hand for awhile at least although we did receive a note from Comrade Santa Claus and He wants the fellows to fill out those forms as soon as possible.

Comrade Membership said that this meeting was hardly worth making tea for but we did want to thank the people of the area for the support that they have again shown to us on November 11th.

The next time you see a man with a Legion Pin in his Label remember

he intends to and will serve the community.

Pat. Hogan  
PRO Branch 47  
Royal Canadian Legion

### NFLD. DEPT. OF HEALTH

#### EXPECTING A BABY?

When you are looking forward to a happy event in your family, the expectant mother's eating habits become doubly important. Your well balanced meals will include servings of fruits and vegetables. These foods supply essential vitamins and minerals that you and your baby need.

Every day try to have one serving of orange, grapefruit, tomato or their juices or vitaminized apple juice. In addition, have one serving of some raw, tinned, frozen, stewed or dried fruit. Prunes and other

dried fruits are recommended because they are rich in iron. Fruits with your well planned meals will help to keep the bowels regular.

#### EXPECTING A BABY?

Expecting an addition to the family provides an opportune time to improve your own and the family's eating habits. Do you all eat vegetables every day? Each member should try to have daily, one serving of potato (a medium sized potato is adequate) and 2 servings of other vegetables, preferably yellow or green and often raw.

Do you always have your potatoes french fried? When potatoes are fried in fat their calorie value is increased. Therefore their use is not recommend for you expectant mothers who must watch your

(Continued on page 8)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED  
TO NOON FRIDAY, 26 NOV. 1971,  
FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES AT ASHUANIPI  
SOCIAL CLUB LTD.

IF ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON  
WORK INVOLVED REQUIRED, PLEASE  
CONTACT

MR. R. MOORES, MANAGER.

SUBMIT TENDERS TO ASHUANIPI  
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P.O. BOX 806, LABRADOR CITY,  
NFLD.

RE: JANITORIAL CONTRACT.

## TO RESIDENT OF LABRADOR CITY-WABUSH

WANTED A PARTY OR PERSONS INTERESTED  
IN PROVIDING FINANCIAL BACKING OF:

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- (B) MUSIC STORE
- (C) SALES & SERVICE OF 1st.  
LINE, TOP GRADE  
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INTERESTED PERSONS, WRITE TO

"NOTE FACTORY"

P.O. BOX 144,

LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

# Vous auriez pu ménager chez Dominion la semaine dernière.



## QUALITY MEATS! VIANDES DE QUALITY!

Maple Leaf breakfast sausage 1 lb.

**SAUSAGE** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Saucisses a déjeuner Maple Leaf

Dominion Tasty Wieners 1 lb. pk.,

**WIENERS** **65<sup>c</sup>**

Saucisses funeas Dominion

Maple Leaf

**BOLOGNA** by the piece, **47<sup>c</sup>**

Bologne en morceau Maple Leaf.

Hi-Grade Sliced

**OLIVES or CHICKEN LOAF** 6 oz. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Pain de poulet ou olive Hi-Grade.

Jubilee Brand rindless

**BACON** **53<sup>c</sup>**

Bacon sans couenne Jubilee

Red Cohoe

**SALMON** by the piece, **\$1.19**

Salmon Cohoe rouge

Canada choice Red Brand beef	
<b>BLADE ROAST</b>	
Roti de Palette Boeuf de Marque Rouge	<b>73<sup>c</sup></b>

Canada Choice Red Brand	
<b>BEEF</b> standing prime rib,	
Roti de Cotes de Choix	<b>\$1.39</b>

## MISCELLANEOUS! ARTICLES DIVERS!

Schick pk of seven  
**RAZOR BLADES**  
Lames de rasoir Schick

**92<sup>c</sup>**

**FOAMY SHAVE** 7 oz. **87<sup>c</sup>**  
Mousse a barbe boite

Dandruff shampoo, 6 oz.

**BRECK 1** **\$1.97**

Shampoing Contre Pellicules

Dandruff Shampoo 3 oz. btl.

**BRECK 1** **99<sup>c</sup>**

Shampoing Contre Pellicules

Toothpaste 6 oz. tube

**ULTRA - BRITE** **91<sup>c</sup>**

Dentifrice Ultra-Brite

Twinkle 48 oz.

**BUBBLE BATH** **99<sup>c</sup>**

Mousse pour le bain Twinkle

For Denture 32 oz.

**Polident Tablets** **89<sup>c</sup>**

Polident pour dentiers

Hair grooming 3 oz.

**BRYLCREEM** **99<sup>c</sup>**

Brylcreem pour cheveux

Canada Choice Red Brand

**BEEF** cross-rib roast, **95<sup>c</sup>**

Roti de Cotes troisees boeuf Marquw Rouge

Canada Choice Red Brand

**BEEF** blade steak **83<sup>c</sup>**

Bifteck de Palette Boeuf de Marque Rouge

Canada Choice Red Brand

**T-BONE STEAK or ROAST** **\$1.65**

Bifteck ou Roti T-Bone (petit file)

Economical by the piece

**SALT BEEF BRISKET** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Poitrine de Boeuf salee

Fresh ground

**CHUCK STEAK** **89<sup>c</sup>**

Palreon frais hathé.

## DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON

### FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRUITS et LEGUMES FRAIS

Quebec grown Canada No. 1 Cello

**CARROTS** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Carottes du Quebec

From South Africa Size 112 Outspan

**ORANGES** **89<sup>c</sup>**

Oranges Outspan de Afrique du Sud

Quebec grown fancy grade Makintosh

**APPLES** **69<sup>c</sup>**

Pommes Makintosh du Quebec d'fantaisie

From Oregon, sweet and juicy Bartlet

**PEARS** **39<sup>c</sup>**

Poires Bartlet de Oregon

P.E.I. Canada No. 1 All-purpose

**POTATOES** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Pommes de terre de Ile du Prince Edouard

## DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON

If you didn't shop Dominion last week  
you probably paid too much.



Quebec-grown large head size 14-16 green bacc

**CABBAGE** ea. **35<sup>c</sup>**

Choux verts du Quebec grosstur 14-16

Quebec-grown tasty medium

**LEEKs** 2 for **39<sup>c</sup>**

Poireaux moyens du Quebec

Imptoted mild and tasty fresh

**SHALLOTS** **16<sup>c</sup>**

Echalotas fraiches importes.

York assorted

**PEAS** 14 oz. **27<sup>c</sup>**

Pois assortis York

York

**PEAS & CARROTS** 14 oz. tin **28<sup>c</sup>**

Pois et carottes York

York 12 oz. tin

**KERNEL CORN** **31<sup>c</sup>**

Mais grains York

York brand 14 oz. tin

**CREAM CORN** **31<sup>c</sup>** **BOLD** king size **\$1.97**

Mais creme York

Libby's fancy 19 oz. tin

**Tomato Juice** **24<sup>c</sup>** **Toilet Tissue** 2 roll pk., **44<sup>c</sup>**

Jus d Tomates fantaisie Libby

By The Sea solid light 7 oz. tin

**TUNA** **48<sup>c</sup>** **BOLD** giant size **\$1.15**

Thon blanc solide By The Sea

Planters dry roasted 12 oz. jar

**PEANUTS** **99<sup>c</sup>** **KETCHUP** 16 oz. jar, **65<sup>c</sup>**

Arachides roties Platners

Platners dry roasted 8 oz. jar

**PEANUTS** **75<sup>c</sup>** **TOWELS** 2roll pk., **74<sup>c</sup>**

Arachides roties Platners

Essie tout Kleenex boutique.

St. Leonard 16 oz. jar

**PICKLED ONIONS** **55<sup>c</sup>**

Oignons marines St. Leonard

St. Leonard pickled onions 24 oz. jar

**PICKLED ONIONS** **69<sup>c</sup>**

Oignons marines St. Leonard

Wasco sultana 15 oz.

**RAISINS** **41<sup>c</sup>**

Raisins sultana Wasco.

By the Sea chunk light 6 1/2 oz. tin

**TUNA** **51<sup>c</sup>**

Thon blanc by The Sea

Planters Cocktail 6 1/2 oz. tin

**PEANUTS** **55<sup>c</sup>**

Arachides cocktail Planters

Wasco sultana

**RAISINS** 2 lb. pk. **76<sup>c</sup>** **VANISH** 12 oz. **\$1.05**

Raisins sultana Wasco

Vanish desentectant liquide.

Wasco 1 lb., pk.,

**Walnut Pieces** **\$1.05** **MOLASSES** 26 1/2 oz. cont., **34<sup>c</sup>**

Noix grenobles mordeaux Wasco

Melasse des Barbade Grandma.

Ivory bath-size

**TOILET SOAP** pk. of 6 **87<sup>c</sup>** **CATSUP** 11 oz. btl., **30<sup>c</sup>**

Savon de toilette Ivory . . . bain.

Ketchup aux tomates Dominion.

Grandma Barbados 40 oz. cont.

**MOLASSES** **47<sup>c</sup>** **TEA BAGS** Domino box 60 - 68c **68<sup>c</sup>**

Melasse des Barbades Grandma

The en sacs, Domino

Industrial Liquid

**DRANO** 36 oz. **\$1.05** **COFFEE** Sanka Instant 8 oz. jar, **\$1.97**

Drano liquide Industriel.

Cafe Instante Sanka.

Richmello Instant 10oz jar.

**COFFEE** **\$1.49**

Cafe Instante Richmello.

**Dominion nous fait ménager...  
sur toute la commande!**

# For your information

weight closely. Potatoes can be served in several ways which are lower in calories, e.g. Potatoes have more food value when cooked or boiled in their jackets. Tinned vegetables are a good choice when fresh vegetables are unavailable. Use dried peas in peas pudding and soup if your family like them.

How much bread is needed every day during pregnancy? Canada's Food Guide recommends one serving of whole grain cereal and whole wheat or enriched white bread with butter or margarine everyday. The amount of bread needed by the expectant mother is flexible. Your own weight gain will dictate how many slices ranging from 4 to 1 to eat every day.

Whole grain cereals provide more iron and vitamins than the refined varieties. Rolled oats, vitamin B cereal, brenx, shredded wheat, wheat chex, muffets, are some of the more nourishing ones. For variety, you may wish to use some of the enriched cereals.

If you can't face breakfast, try a bran muffin with a glass of milk later in the morning as a break-

NOV 10-11-12 WED THURS FRI



NOV 13 SAT



NOV 14-15-16 SUN MON TUES

The bestseller races to the screen.

**Sean Connery**  
The Anderson Tapes

Produced by Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam, Alan King  
Directed by Frank R. Pierson

**ROYAL THEATRE**  
LABRADOR CITY  
NEWFOUNDLAND

fast substitute. Use rolled oats in meat loaf, meat balls or desserts. Usually enriched breakfast cereals cost more than whole grain cereals but they help add variety to your meals. Read the labels on the package carefully.

## C.E. McMANUS SCHOOL WILL INTRODUCE A PROGRAM IN FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

Over the past several years the Labrador West Integrated School Board has shown some interest in introducing a Family Life and Sex Education Program in its schools. Various committees have been organized, a workshop has been held, and in the summer of 71 three teachers took a special course at Lakehead University. After careful deliberation it has been decided that a Family Life and Sex Education Program will be introduced at C.E. McManus in January of 72. The next two months will be a time of preparations for parents and teachers and any others that will be involved in its program. This article presents a series of questions and answers that will provide an introduction to the program. These remarks are meant to present a broad general outlook for your consideration. In the near future there will be an opportunity for parents to discuss their own particular ideas, opinions and concern.

### FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION

#### Q. WHAT ARE THE AIMS OF A FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM?

A. The program aims: to assist students at every stage of their developing lives to understand and be aware of their own sexuality, i.e., what it means to be a person and how to relate to each other; to assist students to plan and develop their understandings of interpersonal relations in the broad context of community and family living; to so equip students that on school leaving they are able to cope with the complexities of young adulthood, changing roles of male and female, and family relationships; and to develop sex education as it relates to the biological growth and development of human beings.

Family Life Education then, is seen first of all, as the development of an outlook, an attitude, a philosophy about what it means to be male or female. True, there is information to be given appropriate to each age level, but this education is more than a series of instructions, courses, or programs. It is a matter of gradually unfolding the vision of a person.

#### Q. WHO SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION?

A. Ideally the home should be the source of sound Family Life and Sex Education, and for many children it is that. But what about the many children who for various reasons are either denied such education or receive

miseducation on the subject. Where, but at school can we be sure of reaching these children and enabling them to gain the understanding and information on human sexuality that should be an essential part of every person's education. The children who are receiving a sound education at home have nothing to fear or to lose from a re-run. Those who are not, have a great deal to gain from a good Family Life Program in the school. Reason and undisputable evidence from the social sciences lead many of us to believe that such education in the schools is not only desirable but necessary.

#### Q. IS FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION THE EXCLUSIVE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOL?

A. No, it is regarded as a responsibility shared with parents, religious institutions, youth agencies and other interested groups in the community. Many people object that the school is taking a responsibility that rightfully belongs to the home and the church. They ignore the fact that many churches provide no sex education or, that if they do, they want reinforcement from the school. They also ignore the fact that many homes provide no sound sex education and that many of these homes are eager for the schools to share this task. They disregard another fact; that rather than rushing into the Family Life Education field, the school enters it only after long and careful consideration.

#### Q. IS IGNORANCE A PROTECTION?

A. Some people object to Sex Education per se: They believe that information provokes sexual curiosity and stimulates sexual experimentation. The reverse is closer to reality. Ignorance is not a protection. The curiosity of children and youth will not be denied or suppressed. When their questions are brushed aside or inadequately answered by parents or teachers, children and youth will seek answers elsewhere - from each other or from older boys and girls. The answers they get may be false or dangerous. The answers may all too often be prefaced by the smirk or sneer that distorts whatever scrap of information may be forthcoming.

#### Q. SHOULD THE COMMUNITY PROVIDE FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION?

A. It is impossible to insulate children today from information and misinformation about sexuality. As Dr. Hain G. Ginott puts it in his new book, *Between Parent and Teenager*: "In words and pictures, our children are exposed to sex that is often sordid and vulgar. Our streets are a ceaseless source of misinformation. Smut sellers never hesitate to share sex "facts" and feelings. Precocious peers willingly tell of experiences, real and imagined." We cannot shut off children's

access to newspapers, magazines, books, movies, television, and advertising. The mass media abounds in stories, reports and discussion of sex relations, sex ethics, venereal disease, contraception and homosexuality. Some of the material is sober and responsible. Much of it is sensational, irresponsible, pornographic or vergin on it. The question is not

whether the community should provide sex education. The question is whether it is to be a scrap bag or a well-designed package. Unless we provide sound sex education by informed and responsible adults the chances that our children will be miseducated rather than educated about human sexuality are dangerously high in our present society.

## Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE: 1965 Chev. Biscayne, 4 door, excellent condition. Phone 944-2160.

FOR SALE: (2) Studded snow tires, in good condition, 700 x 13, 4 ply. Both for \$30.00. Phone 944-5302 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: One pair Henke buckle ski boots, slightly used, size 8. One pair CCM skates, size 10. Phone 944-2714.

FOR SALE: Aquarium, 14" x 7" x 9" with heater and filter, price \$20.00. Dynaflo filter, good for up to 50 gallons, price \$13.00. Venetian blind, 69" wide, price \$5.00. Apply 316 Elizabeth Ave., Labrador City.

FOR SALE: One pair drapes, 105" wide by 57" long, gold pattern, price \$15.00. One pair drapes 68" wide by 52" long, assorted colors, price \$8.00. One pair drapes 45" wide by 40" long, assorted colors, price \$4.00. Phone 944-5602 before 5:00 p.m. or 944-5242 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: One pair girls figure skates, size 3. Reason for selling, too small. Phone 944-5807.

FOR SALE: One dining room set, One living room set, One dryer, One washing machine, One refrigerator, One woman's dresser. Phone 944-2943

FOR SALE: Three formal dresses, fully lined. One formal pants suit, fully lined, size between misses 10-12. Phone 944-5446.

FOR SALE: 1968 Vauxall Viva, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 24,000 miles. For further information Phone 282-6626.

FOR SALE: One pair buckle ski boots, size 4, price \$8.00; One 54" slat bed spring, price \$5.00; one 4 amp. battery charger, price \$10.00; One new ski jacket and ski pants suit for men, size medium, price \$60.00. Phone 944-5366.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 door sedan, color white, 383 2 bbl engine, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, electric clock, remote mirror, 2 engine block heaters. Apply 132 Cabot Crescent, Labrador City.

FOR SALE: One set 8:25 x 14 snow tires equipped with studs and rims, good condition. Phone 282-3055.

AVAILABLE: Typing done at home. Phone 944-3144.

AVAILABLE: Can accommodate two male roomers. For further information phone 944-5130.

LOST: One pair boys glasses, color brown, funder please call 944-3318. Lunette de petit garçon ont ite perdu le model est carre brein legerement teinte si retrouve. Telephonez a 944-3318.

AVAILABLE: Willing to babysit in my own home while mother works. Phone 944-2404 or call at 501 Guy Street, Labrador City.

WANTED: A basement apartment by young married couple with no children. Phone 944-5614.

WANTED: Three bedroom house or apartment, Immediate occupancy. Phone 944-2905.

FOR SALE one stereo cabinet consisting of eight speakers, one year old, going at a bargain; also one short-wave radio; for further information phone 282-6655.

WANTED to buy, trailer-mobile home. Interested parties please phone 944-2042 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE — Can accommodate one female boarder who is willing to share room with another girl. Phone 944-5952.

READERS ARE REMINDED THAT INSERTIONS IN THIS COLUMN ARE FREE. PLEASE USE DROP-BOXES AT THE WABUSH SHOPPING PLAZA AND HUDSON BAY OR DOMINION, CAROL SHOPPING CENTRE. ADS MAY ALSO BE PLACED BY PHONING 944-2957.

NOTE OF THANKS: My sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy received following the death of my beloved husband, Horst Illing. Special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. V. Gregoire, Mr. & Mrs. K. Spitznagel, Mr. & Mrs. A. Burford, Mr. & Mrs. J. Nucklaus, Dr. Labelle and Dr. Lavelle, and to all others who helped in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Hilde Illing.

## 21 DAYS AFTER THIS DATE

An application will be made to the Newfoundland liquor commission for a license to sell beer and wines at a Pizza & Spaghetti House located in the Industrial Area of Labrador City.

**CORNOLIUS PIZZARIA**

**BEFORE**  
**CHRISTMAS SALE**  
**SAVINGS GALORE!**

**WHILE  
 QUANTITIES  
 LAST**

**POLICY- WOOLWORTH'S WILL MEET OR BEAT ALL  
 PRICES IN LABRADOR CITY OR WABUSH**

<p>MAVERICK 12"  <b>JR. BIKE</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$29.98            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>27.88</b></p>	<p><b>PAINT WHEELS</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$1.99 - \$2.39            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>1.96</b></p>	<p>KENNER  <b>WALL WALKERS</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE 99¢            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>96¢</b></p>
<p><b>SPIROGRAPH</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$3.44-\$3.49            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>3.41</b></p>	<p>FISHER-PRICE  <b>CHATTER PHONE</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$2.69-\$2.99            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>2.63</b></p>	<p>FISHER-PRICE  <b>MINI-COPTER</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$2.39            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>2.33</b></p>
<p>FISHER-PRICE  <b>MELODY            PUSH-CHIME</b>            CATALOGUE PR. \$2.99            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>2.93</b></p>	<p>FISHER-PRICE  <b>JET</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$5.99            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>5.93</b></p>	<p>FISHER PRICE  <b>CLOCK RADIO</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$4.69-\$4.99            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>4.63</b></p>
<p>FISHER-PRICE  <b>POCKET RADIO</b>            CATALOGUE PR. \$2.69-\$2.99            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>2.63</b></p>	<p>FISHER-PRICE  <b>CORN POPPER</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$3.49            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>3.43</b></p>	<p>MAVERICK  <b>16" BIKE</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$37.99            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>36.88</b></p>
<p><b>MONOPOLY</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$4.19-\$4.49            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>4.17</b></p>	<p><b>TOY CLEARANCE            UP TO 50%            REDUCTIONS</b></p>	<p><b>BUCKAROO</b>            CATALOGUE PRICE \$3.69-\$3.77            WOOLWORTH'S PRICE  <b>3.63</b></p>

**WOOLWORTH'S**  
**OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS**

**MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

**SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

## Church Calendar

**BIRTH OF THE BAB, 1819:**  
The Labrador City Bahai Community, on Oct. 20, celebrated a Holy Day, in remembrance of the Birth of the Bab, with prayers and scriptural readings.

Bahaie Llah speaks of the Bab, His forerunner, with these words:

And now consider how this Sadrih (Branch) of the Ridvan (paradise) of God hath, in the prime of youth, risen to proclaim the Cause of God. Behold what steadfastness that Beauty of God hath revealed. The whole world rose to hinder Him, yet it utterly failed. The more severe the persecution they inflicted on that Sadrih (Branch) of Blessedness, the more His fervour increased, and the brighter burned the flame of His love. All this is evident, and none disputeth its truth. Finally, He surrendered His soul, and winged His flight unto the realms above.

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. a 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**  
Nov. 14 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 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 Social.  
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. Prayer Meeting.  
Thurs. Young People's Meeting 8:00.

# Labrador TV

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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 — Tenth Decade  
11:30 — News  
11:50 — Dan August

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 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 — 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-Joyce  
10:00 — Dossiers  
10:30 — Program X  
11:00 — Mid Week  
12:00 — News  
12:20 — Mystery Movie

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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, NOVEMBER 13

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 Orff  
9:30 — Chapparral  
10:30 — The Entertainers  
11:00 — News Digest  
11:30 — Au Masculin  
12:00 — Cinema

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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, NOVEMBER 15

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, NOVEMBER 16

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 — Tuesday Night  
10:30 — Prenez le Volant  
11:00 — Le Monde de Marcel Dube  
11:30 — News  
11:50 — The Man & the City

### O'BRIEN HALL

Has Facilities for Private Parties, Weddings,

Meetings, Showers & Stag Parties.

PHONE 944-2400

OUR MOTTO: Service and Courtesy.

## WABUSH ENTERPRISES

For All Your Favourite Beers

India — Black Horse — Labatt 50  
Molson's Export — Dominion  
Blue Star — O'Keefe  
Molson's Canadian

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

Home Delivery Service:  
Monday to Saturday  
9 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Warehouse pick-up service has been discontinued

Telephone orders taken  
Monday to Saturday

Telephone orders taken  
Monday to Saturday  
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Phone 282-6877  
or 282-6632

We have Cooler Service permitting us to provide our customers with chilled beer at all times.

## Daily Light

By D. R. Parsons

Suggested Scripture Reading:—Psalm 119: 89-96.

I have chosen the way of truth.—Psalm 119: 30.

I have a great respect for "official road maps" when I am on vacation travelling from one place to another. They are reliable guides and much time and gas can be saved by following their instructions. How often we have been led astray by ignoring the map and thinking a "short cut" to save a few miles. Before taking a trip into unfamiliar

places we always get an official itinerary from Service Center with the best and most direct route all clearly marked. As long as we believe the "guide", we get along fine, but when, as we so often do, we begin to plan "short cuts" we run into trouble.

We are touring happily along. My wife is in charge of the "road map" and I am at the wheel. Suddenly she says, "There must be a better way to go. This route curves way around, and there's a road which seems to cut off several miles. Let's take that." As often as we have been fooled,

we never seem to learn; and so as usual we get into a jam. The short cut is rough, tortuous and narrow and then that horrible sign, "Bridge out or Road under construction, Detour." And so turn back, and there is deep silence for several miles.

God's Word is our official road map. It can always be trusted. Study this map if you would travel safely. The devil, however likes to show us some "short cuts." "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 14:12) Job said, "He knoweth the way that I take." (Job 23:10) As you travel today over an unknown pathway, be sure to consult the "map" (God's Word) and follow its direction. Before you go to your daily duties will you take time to consult the "Word" and then pause to pray for light upon your way? To begin the day without the Bible, is to travel in darkness that will only lead to tragedy and defeat.

The old Book is my guide, 'tis a friend by my side,

It will lighten and brighten my way;

And each promise I find soothes and gladdens my mind

As I read it and heed it today!

"Do not have your concert first and tune your instrument afterwards. Begin the day with the Word of God and prayer, and get first of all in harmony with Him."—J. H. Taylor.

## FOR SALE

one three-bedroom house

A—type in Labrador City

WANTED—three and four-bedroom houses in Labrador City

For further information phone

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NORTHERN REALTY LIMITED

# WHITE SALE

**EASY...DO-IT-YOURSELF**  
**Paints**



Exterior House Paint, C.I.L. **NOW \$3.33 gal.**  
 SPECIAL at \$7.99

Latex Floor Paint **SPECIAL \$1.00 qt.**  
 reg. \$3.45

C.I.L. Porch and Floor Grey **SPECIAL \$6.99 gal.**

C.I.L. Fresh-in Flat Semi-gloss and Latex **\$7.80 gal.**

C.I.L. Ciltone semi-gloss **\$11.95 gal.**

C.I.L. Ciltone Latex semi-gloss **\$13.50 gal.**

Baycrest semi-gloss Paints  
 in assorted pre-mixed colors

**\$8.95 gal. \$2.95 qt.**

**C.G.E. Refrigerator** **SPECIAL \$353.00**  
 13 cu. ft., no frost,  
 reg. \$399.95

**C.G.E. Refrigerator** **SPECIAL \$370.00**  
 14 cu. ft., no frost,  
 reg. \$439.95

**Baycrest Refrigerator** **SPECIAL \$299.00**  
 13 cu. ft., no frost,  
 reg. \$339.95

**Baycrest Refrigerator** **SPECIAL \$326.00**  
 15 cu. ft., no frost,  
 reg. \$369.95

**Baycrest Range 24"** **SPECIAL \$157.00**  
 reg. \$175.00

**Baycrest Range 30"** **SPECIAL \$199.95**  
 reg. \$229.95

**Baycrest Range 30"** **SPECIAL \$187.00**  
 reg. \$209.95

**C.G.E. Range 30"** **SPECIAL \$264.00**  
 reg. \$299.95

**In Our Furniture Department, Many Other Items** **\$99.00**  
 Such As Box Springs and Mattresses, 510 Coils,

**2 Piece** **SPECIAL \$188.00**  
 reg. \$229.95  
**Chesterfield Suite**

**Lazy Boy** **SPECIAL \$97.00**  
 reg. \$129.95

**Bunk Beds** **SPECIAL \$87.00**  
 reg. \$109.95

**CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY**  
**THURSDAY 11 NOVEMBER**



**LABRADOR CITY**

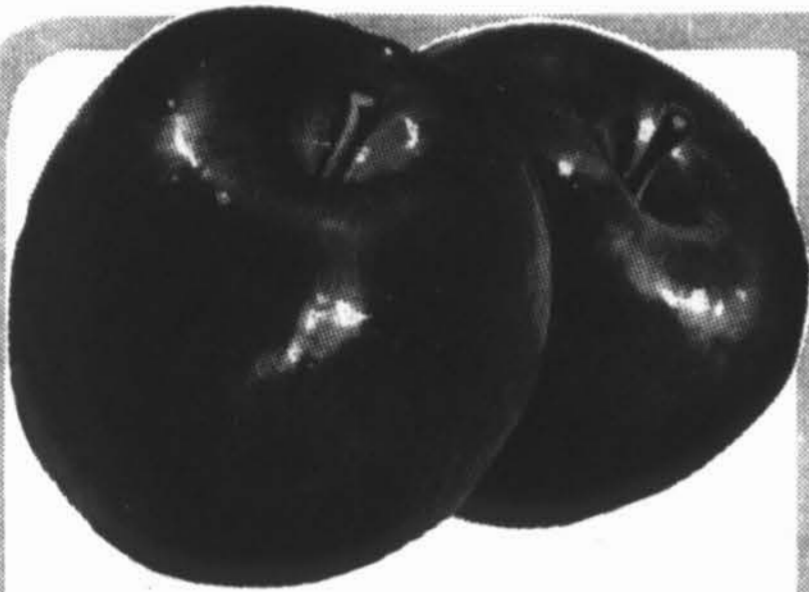
**Hours of Operation: Closed All Day Monday**

**Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday - 9:15 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Thursday & Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

the **Bay**

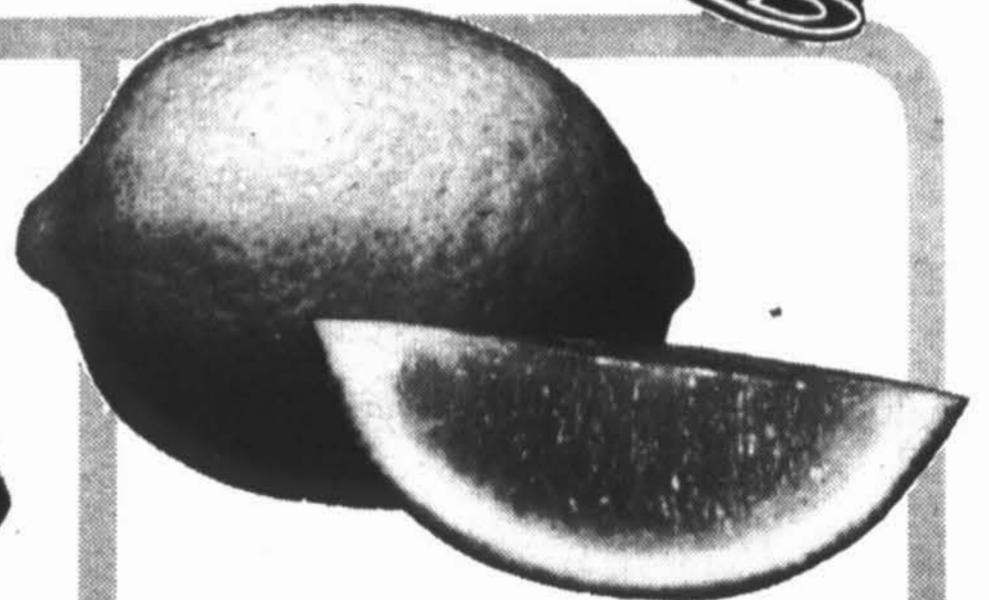
# LOW PRICES



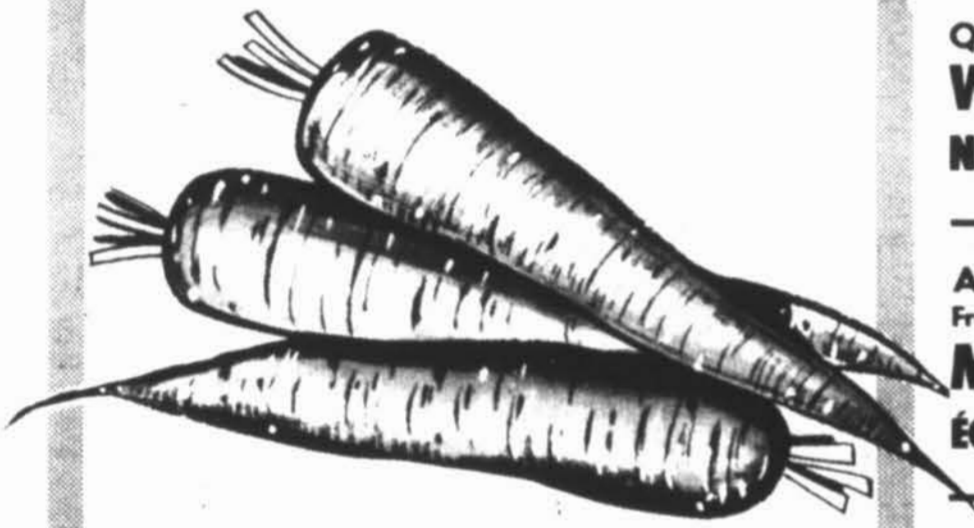
Quebec  
"McINTOSH"  
APPLES  
POMMES  
4 qt. baskets **85¢**  
bskt.



California  
"Emperor"  
RED GRAPES  
RAISINS ROUGES  
CANADA No. 1 **37¢**  
lb



California  
LEMONS  
CITRONS  
Grosneur 140 Size **6/39¢**

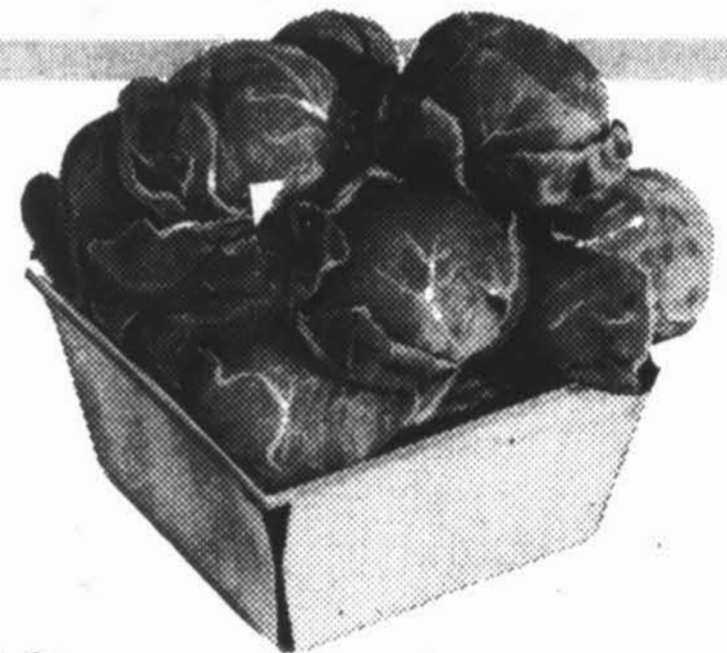


QUEBEC  
CELLO  
CARROTS  
CAROTTES  
**5 lbs 53¢**

Quebec  
WASHED TURNIPS  
NAVETS LAVÉS **9¢**  
lb

Arizona CANADA  
Fresh green No. 1  
Mild Sahlots **2 bchs. 25¢**  
ÉCHALOTTES VERTES DOUCES

Ontario  
CELLO SPINACH **10 oz 39¢**  
ÉPINARDS  
ch./ea.



Quebec  
NEW GREEN CABBAGE **8¢**  
CHOU VERT lb



"Aylmer"  
TOMATO SOUP 10 oz **5/75¢**  
Soupe aux tomates

"Aylmer"  
VEGETABLE SOUP 10 oz **5/75¢**  
Soupe aux légumes

"Shirriff's"  
Good Morning  
MARMALADE 24 oz **63¢**

"Schwartz"  
SULTANA RAISINS 2 lbs **81¢**

"Schwartz"  
PREPARED MUSTARD 16 oz **2/61¢**  
Moutarde préparée

"Heinz"  
STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 1/4 oz **59¢**  
Aliments en purée pour bébés

"Schwartz"  
PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz **61¢**  
Beurre d'arachides

"Lady Scott"  
BATHROOM TISSUE **2/73¢**  
Papier de toilette  
Pqt 2 roul./roll. Pack

"Scotties"  
FACIAL TISSUES 200's 2 ply **2/73¢**  
Tissus faciaux

Chanteclerc  
LIQUID BLEACH 128 oz **59¢**  
Javelisant liquide

"David"  
STRAWBERRY TARTS 1 lb **45¢**  
Biscuits tartes aux fraises

"Canada Dry"  
SOFT DRINKS 28 oz **2/59¢**  
Liqueurs douces  
10 oz **6/69¢**

"Stafford"  
SUNDAE SAUCES 9 oz **37¢**  
Sauces à sundaes

"Del Monte"  
FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 oz **43¢**  
Cocktail de fruits

"Crown"  
CORN SYRUP 2 lbs **45¢**  
Sirop de maïs

"Mazola"  
OIL 32 oz **99¢**  
Huile végétale

Salada  
FINEST QUALITY ORANGE PEKOE  
Hot Salada Tea picks you up and never lets you down.  
"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE  
TEA BAGS  
SACHETS DE THÉ  
60's **81¢**

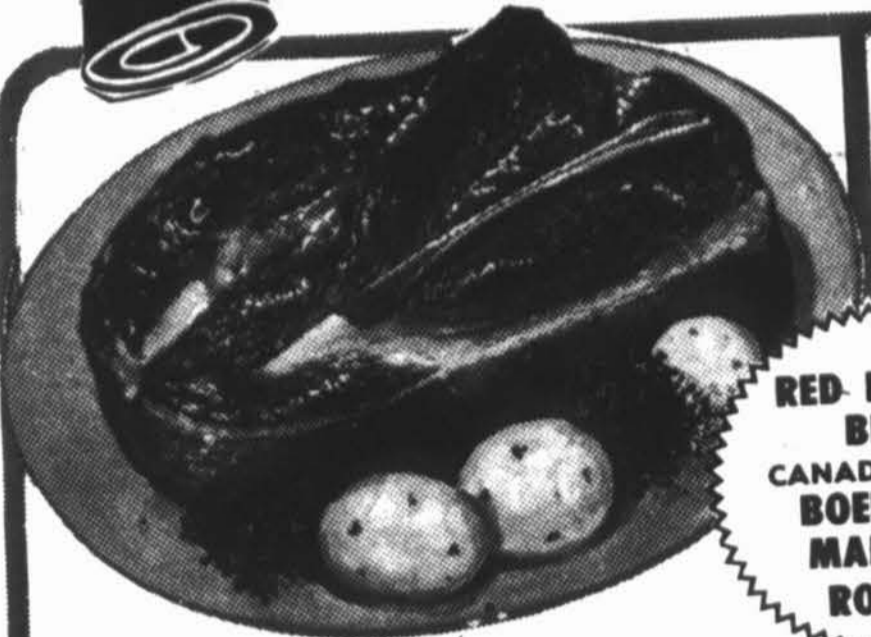
"Fraservale" FROZEN  
STRAWBERRIES  
OR RASPBERRIES  
15 oz **55¢**  
FRAISES OU FRAMBOISES  
CONGELÉES

"Nescafé"  
INSTANT COFFEE  
10 oz **1 92**  
CAFÉ INSTANTANÉ

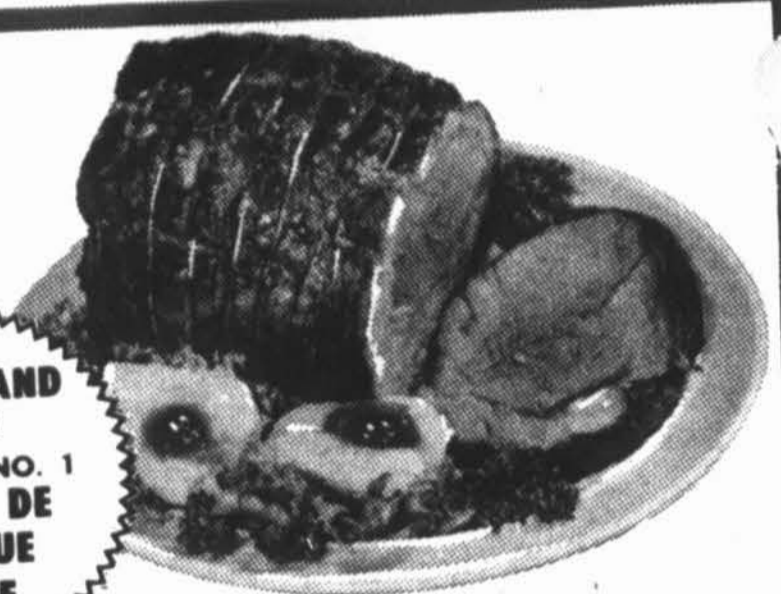
LABRADOR

# TOP QUALITY

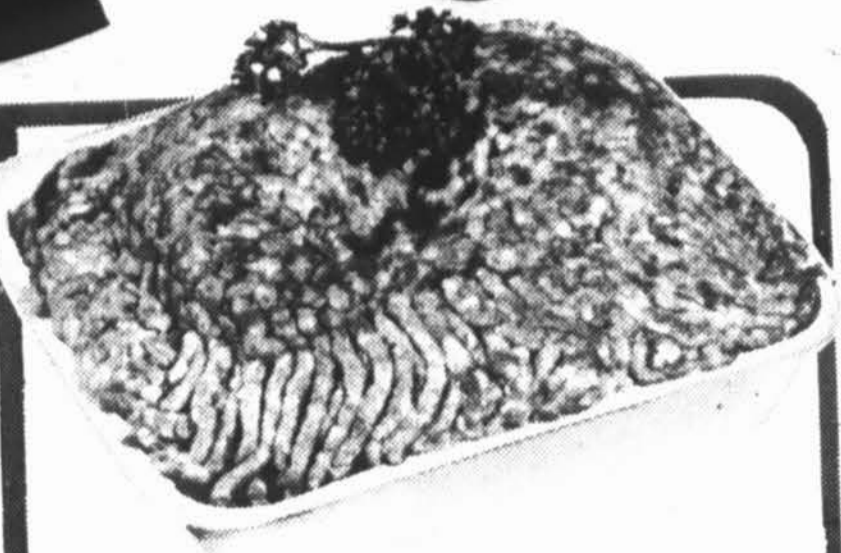
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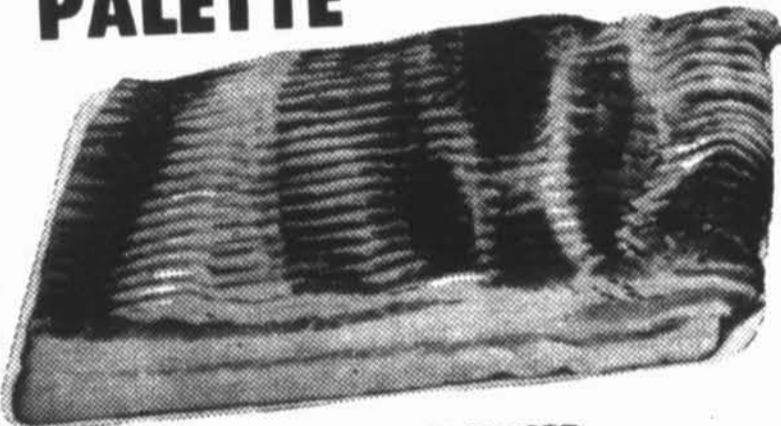
**Chuck Roast**  
RÔTI DE PALETTE **67¢** lb



**CROSS RIB ROAST**  
RÔTI DE CÔTES CROISÉES **89¢** lb



FRESH GROUND **LEAN MINCED BEEF**  
BOEUF HACHÉ **59¢** lb  
frags maigre



"Maple Leaf" SLICED **BREAKFAST BACON**  
BACON À DÉJEUNER TRANCHÉ **61¢** lb

"Bilopage" 11 oz **CRETONS 75¢**

**PORK LIVER** 39¢ lb  
FOIE DE PORC

"Hygrade" **SLICED PEPPERONI** 55¢  
SAUCISSON TRANCHÉ 5 oz



"Maple Leaf" **Weiners 59¢** lb



## FEATURE OF THE WEEK

- Secret Spray Deodorant 5 oz. tin 85¢
  - Sun Country, Air Freshner 8 oz. tin 55¢
  - French Fries 7 1/2 lb. bag \$1.59
  - Nfld. Halibut 69¢ lb.
  - Nfld. Frozen Caplin 49¢ lb.
  - Nfld. Blood or White Pudding 59¢ lb.
  - Turnip Tops 14 oz. tin 45¢
- vedette de la semaine

"Grino" **EVAPORATED MILK**  
LAIT ÉVAPORÉ

**16¢** tin



"Festival" **ICE CREAM**  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**CRÈME GLACÉE** 3 chop./pt. **79¢**  
SAVEURS ASSORTIES

"Paris Pate" 6 oz <b>MEAT SPREAD</b> 35¢ Pâté de viande	"Swing" 3 1/4 oz <b>ORANGE CRYSTALS</b> 5/\$1 Cristaux à l'orange
"Coronation" 48 oz <b>DRINKS</b> 2/81¢ 3 FLAVOURS Brevages 3 SAVEURS	<b>MONTCLAIR</b> 30 oz EAU MINÉRALE 2/65¢ Genre Vichy Type
"Cordon Bleu" 1 lb 5 oz <b>DINNERS</b> 67¢ Diners	"Modess" 12's <b>SANITARY NAPKINS</b> 55¢ Serviettes sanitaires
"Coronation" 15 oz <b>STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES</b> 88¢ Olives farcies	"Honey Comb" 9 oz <b>CEREAL</b> 51¢ Céréales
"Kraft" Canadian 1 lb <b>CHEESE SLICES</b> 79¢ Tranches de fromage	"Kraft" 16 oz <b>CHEEZ WHIZ</b> 79¢ Fromage
"Kraft" Miracle Whip 32 oz <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> 71¢ Apprêt à salade	"Choco" 2 lbs <b>CHOCOLATE DRINK</b> 99¢ Brevage au chocolat
"Aylmer" 2 1/4 oz <b>CREAM STYLE CORN</b> 51¢ Mais en crème	"Aylmer" 14 oz <b>CUT WAX BEANS</b> 53¢ Fèves jaunes coupées
"Aylmer" 14 oz <b>PEAS FANCY</b> 3/79¢ Pois de fantaisie	"Swanson" <b>T.V. DINNERS</b> 69¢ Diners

# From the national press

**O U R F E D E R A L POLITICIANS:** Toronto Globe & Mail — Beaten by Queen's Park: Will Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau never be rid of that meedlesome academic from McMaster University? Was it not enough that Dr. Roman March had the gall to wield all those silly statistics about the 62 per cent attendance record of the average member of Parliament in such an embarrassing manner but does he also have to be so damned prompt in answering the Prime Minister's objections? After all, it was rather neat the way Mr. Trudeau expressed shock "at the poor academic quality" of Dr. March's report. The Prime Minister's statement of surprise at the lack of any comparison with previous years and other administrations was a particularly good reposit. Only the quibblers among us took note of the fact that Dr. March had indeed remarked that in past sessions of the Commons attendance averaged between 65 and 70 per cent while the average attendance of United States Congressman ranged around 80 per cent. If Dr. March had been a gentleman he would have guessed that he was trifling with a sore point and let the matter rest. But this professor is obviously an insensitive brute and cannot seem to understand how touchy the Prime Minister and his colleagues in Parliament are on a subject so directly concerned with those whopping increases in salary they recently agreed to give themselves.

Instead of sulking away, as all who tangle with so august an eminence as the Prime Minister should, he comes up with yet another set of statistics to further redden the cheeks of our members of Parliament. This time, Dr. March has surveyed the attendance performance of the members of the Ontario legislature and the comparison is rather telling. While MPs in Ottawa could only manage to be on hand 62 per cent of the time, at Queen's Park the average attendance rate is 79 per cent. Jules Morin, the Conservative from Ottawa East, came off most poorly, having been in the house

for 31 per cent of the votes but even that is a far cry from Creditiste Leader Real Caouette's 7 per cent record and the half-dozen other MPs who were well below 20 per cent. The apologists in Ottawa keep reminding us of all the duties that an MP must perform outside the House and it is probably true. But the same must also be true for Ontario legislators, not to mention the members of the U.S. Congress. Well, Mr. Trudeau now has his yardstick to measure the performance of those gentlemen who sit in Parliament but even that probably won't satisfy that bothersome fellow from McMaster.

Quietly 'Honest': It has been said there is no finer feeling than to do something good by stealth and then be found out by accident. In which case John Diefenbaker must be feeling on top of the world. By the same token, many other members of Parliament should be feeling a little grubby. Mr. Diefenbaker has distinguished himself by being the only member of Parliament to have made deductions from his salary for days missed in the Commons. Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson turned up this revealing fact in the course of preparing the 1970 public accounts. Members are supposed to make deductions from their income for days missed but there was no evidence of this, save in the case of Mr. Diefenbaker, whose full pay of \$18,000 (including taxfree expenses) was consequently reduced to \$16,440.

We have no doubt that each other member of Parliament would insist, probably with considerable heat, that if he was missing from his place in the Commons it was only because the urgent business of the nation had called him forth. He would never, never leave his post for frivolous reasons. Should we infer then from Mr. Maxwell's accounts that Mr. Diefenbaker was the only one who did so? It will not be easy. Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Diefenbaker's ideas, his integrity, honesty and principles are not usually called into question. It would actually be

easier to swallow the story that the others were invariably missing on parliamentary business. It has taken quite a long time to arrive at an evaluation, but the Diefenbuck stands out today as one of the stronger units of political currency. Part-time Parliamentarians: Things are certainly becoming awkward for Ottawa parliamentarians. There was all the fuss when they gave themselves the world's best pension plan. Then the snide response to their little salary increase. Then that disturbing fellow Maxwell Henderson, the Auditor-General, comes along with the news that few members of Parliament have bothered to make a pay deduction for days missed in the Commons. Now, up pops a professor from McMaster University with statistics that would appear to indicate a somewhat alarming rate of absenteeism among the MPs during divisions. Maxwell Henderson's figures were revealed, it is possible, with a little charity, to imply that our good parliamentarians had overlooked the deductions because any absences that did occur were no doubt the result of urgent national business that had to be conducted outside the House. But alas, McMaster's Dr. Roman March would seem to be dashing any such illusion.

Upon studying the names on the 98 recorded votes in the House of Commons between October and June, Dr. March discovered that the average rate of absenteeism among the MPs amounted to 38 per cent. In other words, only 62 per cent of the members were present to vote during the period. Fifty-two of the 264 members were absent for 50 per cent or more of the votes taken. There are, of course, many legitimate reasons for missing the Commons debate but we should at least do as well as is done in other jurisdictions. In the U.S. Congress, for instance, attendance averages between 75 and 80 per cent. It must surely be significant that there are only three members of the Commons who emerge unblemished from the affair and all of them are virtually institutions in Ottawa.

New Democrat Stanley Knowles was the only member with a 100 per cent attendance record. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, though he was present for only 22 per cent of the votes, also happened to be one of the only two MPs who were honest enough to deduct from their salary for days missed. The other was Paul Hellyer. The names might be remembered next time our young crusaders start knocking the wicked old guard.

**NOTHING MAGIC ABOUT 2** per cent: Financial Post — The person who retired on a fixed pension in 1956 has now suffered a 30 per cent decline in the purchasing power. For the earner who retired in 1966, the drop is 14 per cent. The hardship implied by this erosion of income, as pension consultant Gerald B. Anger points out, is compounded by the fact that many of those who retired several years ago did so on niggardly pensions. Only in very recent years have plans been improved, with more benefits based on earnings in the final years, rather than on average earnings over the retiree's whole employment. There are various ways in which companies anxious to keep the purchasing power of pensions from falling away can go about offsetting inflation. Some employers increase the pensions being paid to retired employees on the basis of corporate compassion. Others have automatic post-retirement hikes built into their plans. However, many of the formulas used to provide post-retirement increases will in future have to be modified to conform to new regulations issued by the Department of National Revenue. The DNR rules now say that a plan will not be registered (i.e. made eligible for tax relief on contributions and income earned by the pension fund) if it provides post-retirement cost-of-living increases of more than 2 per cent per year.

This is the same 2 per cent limit that applies to benefit increases under the Canada Pension Plan and under the federal civic service pension plan. The Government has apparently decided that private employers and employees are not to be allowed tax relief on pensions that provide more generous post-retirement benefits than the government's own plan. The 2 per cent is entirely unrealistic for corporate or government employees. The cost of living in recent years has averaged an annual rate of more than 4 per cent. There is no reason to expect this rate to drop, and so purchasing power of pensions will continue to dwindle. The main government argument advanced in favor of limiting post-retirement pension increases is that building unrestricted increases into pension plans contributes to greater inflation. This will strike pensioners as ironic indeed, since massive government spending has of itself contributed mightily to inflation.

**U.S. ENTERS NEW IMMIGRATION ERA:** Canadian Press — The United States continues to exert a magnetic influence on people from other lands. But the complexion of today's immigrant has changed as the U.S. enters what is being described as a new era in its immigration history. Canada and northern Europe are no longer a dominant—or even a terribly significant—source of immigrants, as they were just a few years ago. Now the important new flows come from such countries as the Philippines and Jamaica, while the more traditional influx from Mexico

and southern Europe has steadily grown. The reasons for migrating are complex and vary from country to country, but the most important single factor in the changed U.S. immigration picture has been a law passed by Congress in 1965. The law abolished a 40-year-old quota system favoring northern Europe and Canada and set new standards giving a more equitable share to the rest of the world. The effects can be seen in figures from the U.S. immigration service. In the year before the law was changed the top five sources of newcomers to the U.S. were Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Germany and Cuba, in that order. The most recent figures show the top five now are Mexico, the Philippines, Italy, Greece and Cuba.

Canada had dropped to ninth place in the most recent list, sending only 13,800 immigrants out of a total of 373,000 from all over the world—the lowest Canadian figure since 1945 and barely one-third of the all-time record of 38,300 Canadians in the year before the U.S. changed its laws. The most recent published U.S. figures cover the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1970. But an official in the immigration service here said interim reports indicate the fiscal year just ended could have brought an even further slight decline in immigration from Canada. Canadian immigrants, once admitted almost at will, now must compete for visas on a first-come, first-served basis with would-be immigrants from Latin America and the West Indies. All now are lumped together under a quota of 120,000 a year from all of the Western Hemisphere. The result has been a waiting list of a year and more at the 12 American consulates in Canada before visas are issued. The spur-of-the-moment decision to take a chance in the U.S. has disappeared as an option for Canadians.

In addition to the long waiting period, other factors have probably contributed to a decline in Canadian applications for visas—including perhaps an altered view of the United States as a result of Vietnam, racial strife and high crime levels. Neither the waiting list nor other factors seem to discourage immigrants from other lands, for whom the U.S. still holds out hope of greater prosperity and opportunities than their homeland. The annual influx of immigrants is still less than half the figure of peak years 70 or 80 years ago, when the U.S. was literally flooded with immigrants, but its impact is said to be every bit as great. From a low of a half-million in the Depression decade of 1931-40, total immigration to the U.S. doubled to a million in 1940-50 and more than doubled again to 2.5 million in 1951-60. In the decade just ended, it climbed still further to 3.3 million. As birth rates among native Americans have dropped off, the new immigrants have contributed a growing proportion—20 per cent in the most recent year—to U.S. population growth.

And non-white immigrants, once a negligible factor, accounted for nearly 14 per cent of the newcomers in the last decade. The percentage is expected to climb steadily. The shifting pattern of immigration has begun to attract public attention. Social scientists and government officials are confronted with new "ghettoes"—Portuguese in small-town New England, Greeks in the mid-west, Filipinos in Los Angeles—reminiscent of the old concentrations of Irish in Boston, Germans in Pennsylvania and Mexicans in the southwest.

## ASHUANUPI CALENDAR NOV. 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			10 Casino Night	11 Darts	12 Dance — Carol Ladies Assoc.	13 Dancing to the Music of The Black Velvet Band
14 Dancing to the Music of The Black Velvet Band	15 Movie "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" starring C. Jones	16 Games Nite	17 Movie "Lovely Way to Die" starring Kirk Douglas			

TELEPHONE 944-2223

# Woolworth

# DOOR CRASHERS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS:  
Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



## POLICY- WOOLWORTH'S WILL MEET OR BEAT ALL PRICES IN LABRADOR CITY OR WABUSH

A COMPLETE  
**SKIRT**  
LINING, ZIPPER, MATERIAL  
SPECIAL

**\$3.33**

**PANTY HOSE**  
FIRST QUALITY  
SPECIAL

5 PRS. **\$1.88**

**GIRL'S AND BOY'S**  
**THERMO SNOWPANTS**  
SIZE 3-6x

SPECIAL **\$3.73**

**MEN'S PERMA PRESS**  
**SHIRTS**  
STRIPES SIZE 14½-16½

REG. \$7.00 **\$4.93**  
SPECIAL

**GIRL'S**  
**SKI-DOO SUITS**  
SIZE 7-14

CANADIAN MADE  
CATALOGUE PRICE \$19.98  
WOOLWORTH'S PRICE

**\$18.88**

**CHILDREN'S**  
**SNOWMOBILE SUITS**  
SIZE 4-6x

SPECIAL **\$12.88**

**MEN'S "PRINCE ROMANO"**  
**HI-STYLE SHIRT**

REG. \$8.00

SPECIAL **\$6.88**

**MEN'S PERMA PRESS**  
**SHIRTS**

SOLID COLORS,  
SIZE 14½ - 16½  
SPECIAL

REG. \$7.00 **\$4.93**

**CHILDREN'S NYLON**  
**BODY WARMERS**

SIZE 4-6x

SPECIAL **\$6.66**

**CHILDREN'S 2 PIECE**  
**SNOW SUIT**  
PILE LINED SIZE 2-3x

SPECIAL **\$10.88**

**CHILDREN'S**  
**SKI-DOO SUITS**  
SIZE 4-6x

SPECIAL **\$13.88**

**GIRL'S AND BOY'S 2 PIECE**  
**SNOWSUIT**  
size 4-6x

SPECIAL **\$13.88**

**TODDLERS THERMAL**  
**BODY WARMERS**

SIZE 2-3x

SPECIAL  
**\$4.83**

**GIRL'S FUR**  
**TRIMMED JACKETS**  
SIZE 7-14

SPECIAL **\$19.88**

### LOOK FOR THESE AND MORE EXCITING BARGAINS

# Mining News

**ON SCHEDULE:** What will be Canada's largest copper mine (in terms of tons of ore treated per day) is reported "substantially on schedule" towards its production startup in the second quarter of next year. The mine of Lornex Mining Corp., in the Highland Valley district of British Columbia, has a designed capacity of 38,000 tons of low-grade copper-molybdenum per day. The company expects that, after a reasonable run-in period, mill output will exceed the design capacity and that the copper grade will be somewhat above the grade of 0.427 percent per ton computed from the core holes drilled from surface. Annual production is expected to be 110 million pounds of copper with some byproduct molybdenum.

Normal operation will require the handling of 100,000 tons of ore, waste and overburden each day. Lornex shares, at a recent \$7.80, are down from \$8.30 a month ago.

Range this year has been \$10-\$6.05. Part of the price weakness no doubt reflects the softer copper prices and the fact that the cost of the project now is estimated at \$138-million as compared with the original \$123.6 million. Control is held by Rio Algom Mines Limited.

**'NOT AN OMEN':** Kaiser Resources Limited's \$13.1 million loss for the first six months of 1971, compared to a loss of \$1.3 million a year earlier, should not be taken as representative of future prospects, President C.L. Emerson said. Loss per share was \$1.31 (13 cents a year earlier). "Price increases have been agreed to by our Japanese customers and significant improvements have been made in our mining practices and coal preparation plant operations," Emerson said. "All signs are now pointing in the right direction and I believe we have turned the corner."

The new coal price agreement with the Japanese steel industry contemplates an average interim increase of \$2.50 a long ton and special cost assistance price increase of \$1.85 a long ton for the term of the 15-month agreement. The revised agreement calls for shipments at the rate of 4.4 million long tons of coal a year until June 30, 1972, by which time it is expected that permanent prices and specifications will be agreed to with the Japanese. In addition to these price adjustments, now being paid,

Kaiser is to receive an additional \$10 million in financing from Mitsubishi Canada Limited. This is in addition to the \$25 million loan financing arranged last December.

Mitsubishi may be allowed to convert into shares up to \$10 million of the \$35 million. Emerson pointed out that "such equity participation is not part of either of the financing agreements and the \$10 million commitment is not contingent upon reaching agreement on equity." Shares of Kaiser Resources recently were selling at \$5.75, not much above the \$5.25 low of this year. High was \$8.25. Kaiser Steel Corp., Oakland, Cal., now owns 75 percent of the outstanding shares.

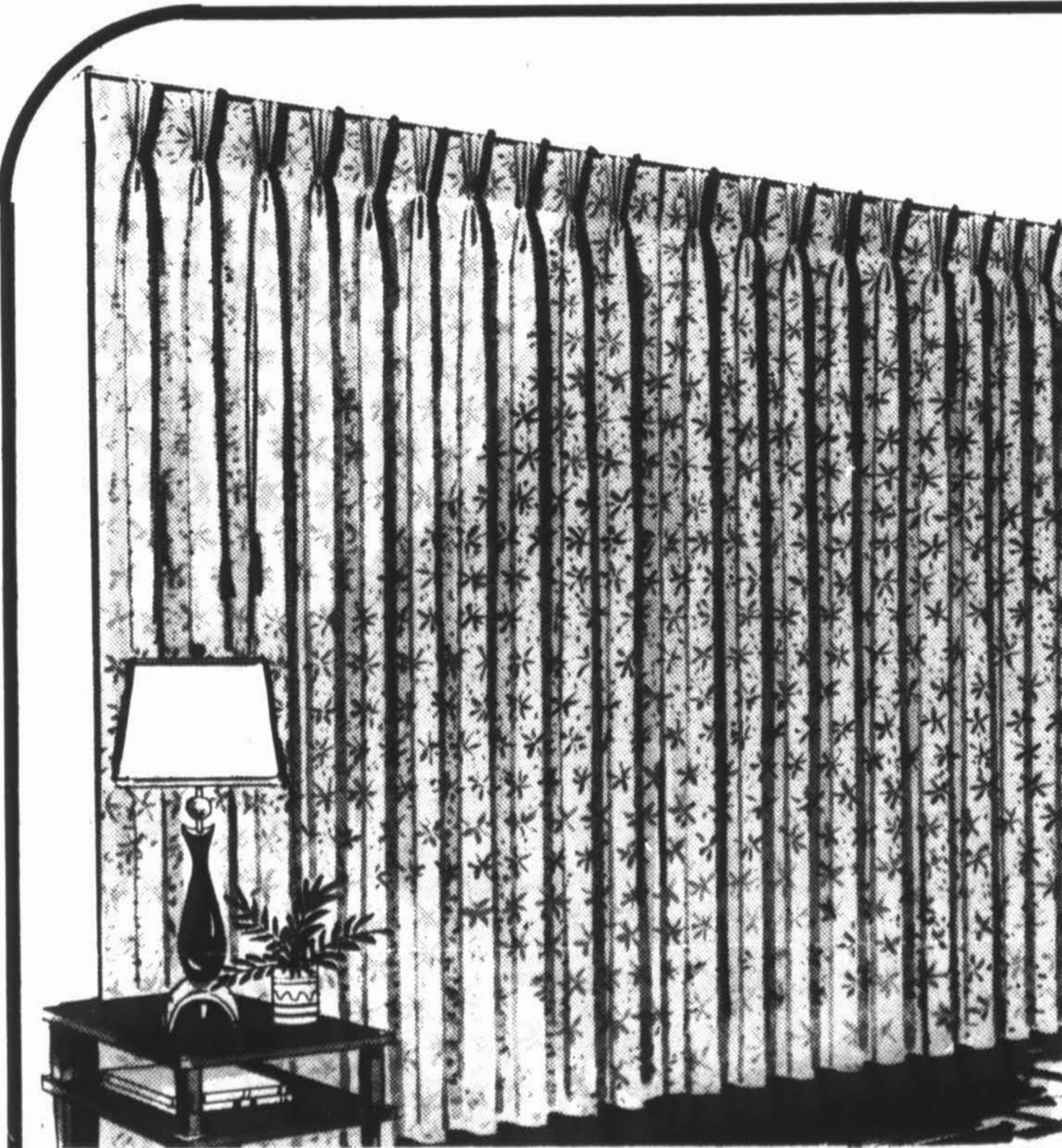
**QUEBEC BUYS STEEP ROCK SHARES:** More than 238,000 shares changed hands recently. Sales included 186,000 shares at \$1.75 (the low for the year) and 30,000 at \$2.05. Buyer of all or most of these shares is believed to have been Quebec Deposit & Investment Fund (Caisse de Depot et Placement du Quebec). The fund invests contributions to the Quebec pension plan. The largest Steep Rock shareholder now is believed to be N.M. Paterson & Sons Limited, Thunder Bay grain handler and vessel owner and operator. Its interest is understood to be smaller than Premium's original holding. John N. Paterson is chairman of the board of Steep Rock. Shares of Steep Rock ore there are more than eight million outstanding - rose in the past week. High earlier this year was \$2.95. Last month's low of \$1.75 was the lowest the shares had sold since \$1.26 in 1949. Cash flow from operations in the first half was \$3,653,000 or 45 cents per share. At the recent \$2.05 the shares are selling at around 2½ times indicated annual cash flow.

Premium Iron sold its Steep Rock shares to pay off bank loans and to provide funds for exploration projects in the Ungava region of Northern Quebec. These include interests in large tonnage iron-bearing deposits and in nickel-copper prospect (latter shared with Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd.) At Steep Rock - near Atikokan in the Northwestern Ontario - operations are going quite well. Forecasts of production will stand up fine, President F. Raymond Jones says. Net income from operations rose in the first half to \$1,285,000 (16 cents per share) vs \$934,000

(12 cents) in the same period a year ago. Net income including extraordinary items was \$1,898,000 (24 cents per share) vs \$3,030,000 (38 cents). The extra this year was \$613,000 income tax credit arising from carry forward to prior years' writeoffs.

Last year the gains were \$251,000 from the same source, \$1.3 million from the restatement of US\$ assets and liabilities following unpegging of the C\$ and \$544,000 profit on securities sales. Shipments in the first six months were 687,000 tons, up 92,000 tons over the comparable period of 1970. Jones expects shipments for the full year to be 1,430,000 tons of pellets. Last year, total shipments amounted to 1,501,000 tons and included 47,000 tons of red (direct-shipping) ore and 72,000 tons of pellets from previous production. Total mineable open-pit reserves available to Steep Rock are calculated at 44 million tons, including 22 million tons in the 'C' ore zone leased to Caland Ore Co. on which the company draws royalties. Inferred underground ore calculated to be economically minerable under current conditions is placed at 71 million tons. A pleasant surprise in underground operations is the favorable costs being experienced.

These are running slightly below that of the open-pit and "they surprised the hell out of me," Jones said. Intention is to increase the now small-scale underground operation by five times to around 300,000 tons a year. And as far as an additional substantial ore supply is concerned, the company has an ace-in-the-hole at its Lake St. Joseph property 175 miles north of current operations. On it, Jones says: "I am personally optimistic that we will get it into production in the not too distant future." This property represents a large ore reserve, capable of yielding a minimum of 160 million tons of high-grade pellets and can sustain an open-pit operation producing up to five million tons of pellets a year. Lake St. Joseph, in which Algoma Steel Corp., will earn a substantial interest under an existing joint venture agreement at Steep Rock, is regarded as one of the few major scale properties from which a concentrate containing less than 0.5 percent silica (an impurity) can be produced.



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## The Lighter Side

**NO THANKS, BUDDY:** It was one of those small-town roadhouses where they serve liquor and regular food, too. A drunk was inflicting his presence on everybody in the place. He lurched up to one table, where a man sat alone, and burped, "Let me buy you a drink, buddy." The man answered politely, "I'm not allowed to drink, because I'm a Quaker." The drunk hollered, "Oh, yeah? Let me hear you say some think in Quakerish!" The Quaker said, "Screw thee."

**THE NEW MODEL:** A motorist skidded off the road and into a muddy ditch. He tried in vain to shovel his way out. Another motorist stopped and after watching him with interest for a few minutes called, "Are you stuck in the mud?"

"Oh, no!" replied the exasperated digger, "my motor died and I'm just digging a grave for it."

**FAITH:** A faith healer ran into his old friend, Sam, and asked Sam how things were going. "Not good," answered the questioned one - "my father is sick." Your father isn't sick - he simply thinks he is sick - simply THINKS he's sick." They parted and two months later they met again. Once more the faith healer asked, "How is your father?" Sam laughed - "Ha, he THINKS he is DEAD!"

**SAFETY FIRST: Magistrate:** "You are not to drive for two years, you're a danger to pedestrians."

Defendant: "But my living depends on it."

Magistrate: "So does theirs."

**HOSPITALITY PLUS:** A woman gave a party for some soldiers, sailors and airmen. The perfect hostess, she even went into the kitchen and made some cookies. Later, she came out with a trayful and offered them to a big, husky airman. "I'm the hostess," she said, "would you like a hot cookie?"

"Sorry, Ma'am," he replied, "I have a date already!"

**SWEETS:** "My sister is awfully lucky," said little Bobby to his friend.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night and they played a game where the boys had to kiss the girl or else pay her a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with ten boxes of chocolates."

**LEGAL AID:** My husband, a lawyer, often refuses to accompany me to parties because so many people spoil his evening by asking him for advice. I asked a doctor if this happened to him. "All the time!" he said.

"Then how do you get rid of these people?"

"I have a wonderful remedy," the doctor grinned. "When someone begins telling me his ailments, I stop him with one word, 'Undress!'"

**CHICKEN?** A skinny lad, weighing 150 pounds or less, turned out for the first football practice at one of the Big Ten colleges this fall, but soon thought better of his impulse. "I didn't mind a thing," he reported, "till one bruiser grabbed my left leg, another my right leg, and the first one said to the other, 'Make a wish!'"

**NON:** "I took the new typist out last night," grumbled the office manager to the chief salesman. "I spent a small fortune on her dinner, theatre, flowers, taxis, and do you know what she said?"

"No," said the salesman.

"So," exclaimed the manager. "You've taken her out too."

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**Dr. G. Murphy addressing teachers at recent Independent Study workshop — J.R. Smallwood Collegiate (integrated section) teachers participate in Independent Study Workshop.**

Your child has just informed you that "next week I'm going to be doing my History on my own, without my teacher. I can work in several areas of the school but generally I will be in the library." If you are not prepared for such a statement you might well wonder what is going on at the school. It could mean that your child has been removed from his class for the purpose of punishment, hopefully nothing that serious has happened. If it happens in the future at J.R. Smallwood Collegiate, it will mean that the student is involved in the process of Independent Study. What is Independent Study? During the 1970-71 school year the teachers in the VII-XI Integrated Section of J.R. Smallwood Collegiate did considerable research on the topic, since they felt it would be an appropriate means of introducing pupils to the study procedures necessary in college, technical schools and vocational schools. In most cases it was felt that our more industrious, high achievers could do certain work on an independent basis. The question on most minds last year was whether or not the work to be done independently would be over and above the prescribed course or the same as that done by the regular class but in the independent manner. This question was not resolved locally and we sought the advice of Dr. G. Murphy of the Faculty of Education at Memorial University of Newfoundland. Dr. Murphy agreed to visit us for a workshop on independent study early in the 1971-72 school year and the workshop took place on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of October. The introductory session with Dr. Murphy consisted of an outline on what independent study involves, a description of a possible

process for the introduction of independent study and a presentation on the result of research done in two schools where independent study programs are in action. The group was made aware that independent study may be a possibility for any pupil, since most pupils have some subject area in which they excel. Other items of note described how independent study could be limited to different subjects and for different periods of time. Certain pupils may work independently for one period a day, others for one day a week, or one week per month. The time would vary with the pupil and the program. Usually the "Independent Study" is thought of as only working independently. This is not necessarily correct since students may work in groups or major projects. In fact the pupil in the independent study area will be working with definite guidelines in mind. Specific areas of the school would be assigned, in which the pupil would work. The library would be the main resource center and the librarian the key resource person. Thus the "Independent Study" is mainly independent of the direct lecture approach of most teachers. The teacher would have to keep a

close check on the work being achieved independently and provide basic direction for the pupils independent work. On Friday morning Dr. Murphy visited the schools in the Integrated System and talked with the teachers and principals. The Friday afternoon session started with a brief address by Dr. Murphy and then moved on to group discussions on the practical problem involved in the introduction of independent study. After the group discussion there was a presentation of each group's main points and considerable interaction took place on the different topics. Saturday morning was used to summarize the major points of the workshop and to set up a course of action for the future implementation of "Independent Study" at J.R. Smallwood Collegiate. We are looking forward to the beginning of this approach, which we feel has many merits for pupil development. What are our plans for such implementation? First we must obtain a very accurate picture of the students weaknesses and strengths, attitudes and interests. For certain students we will provide the opportunity for them to work independently and yet assure that the prescribed course is more than adequately covered.

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# Scanning the Market

**RIGHTS AND WARRANTS:** Shareholders in two major Canadian firms, Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. and B.C. Telephone Co. Ltd., were given the opportunity to enlarge their shareholdings at prices below the current market values of the outstanding shares. They will be issued "rights" to buy the shares on the basis of one share for a specified number of shares now held. Several other firms — including Inter-City Gas Ltd. and Western Realty Projects Ltd. — have recently issued share purchase warrants which entitle the holders to buy common shares at predetermined prices, at some time in the future.

Rights and warrants are quite distinct instruments, although they are similar in certain respects. Both confer an option to buy the issuing company's shares, both trade on the open market, both have fixed life-spans (although a few warrant issues are perpetual), and both become valueless on expiry. Corporations issue additional shares via rights as one means of raising new capital at the same time as they increase the common equity (shareholders' interest) in the total capitalization. A shareholder who exercises his rights to subscribe for new shares retains his proportionate interest in the enlarged equity of the company. Not all shareholders choose — or are able — to exercise their rights. In this event, the rights may be sold in the marketplace; the price at which they trade is a function of the shares' market price and the subscription price.

A shareholder who does not exercise his option to buy additional shares will naturally suffer a slight dilution in his equity. Normally, one right is issued for each share held. A stated number of rights is needed to buy one share. B.C. Tel., for instance, is offering shares at \$56 each (current market: \$62) on the basis of one additional share for each eight now held. Rights are good for only a brief period. B.C. Tel. shareholders will have just three weeks in which to exercise or sell their rights. Some rights issues run for a month to six weeks. Share purchase warrants are also used in corporate financing, but normally as an adjunct to a debenture or preferred share issue. For example, in the recent Western Realty Projects' debenture issue, each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures is accompanied by warrants to buy 50 common shares at stated prices over a 10-year period.

For many years, underwriters and corporate financing men have used warrants as a "sweetener" — or, in more sophisticated terms, "added value" — in marketing new issues of debt securities. In periods when new debenture issues must offer high interest rates in order to attract investors, the value of warrants "thrown in" may help to make the underlying issue salable with a lower interest coupon. Warrants are usually detachable immediately from the debenture or preferred share issue and begin

trading on their own. A warrant will have an intrinsic value so long as the shares into which it is exercisable are selling at a price above the exercise price.

Here's an illustration: The new Inter-City Gas "B" warrants are exercisable into common at \$6 per share until July 1967, then at \$7 until July, 1981, when they expire. The common stock's recent market price was \$4.62½; the difference between these two prices — 62½ cents — is the intrinsic value of the warrant. However, the warrants have been changing hands at \$2.65. This means that investors are willing to pay a premium — in this case, about \$2 — over and above intrinsic value, for the privilege of buying the stock at \$6 at any time in the next five years. Expectation that the company's stock will be worth more, a few years hence, than it is now, invariably puts a premium on the warrant price. Even when there is no intrinsic value (which frequently is the case, particularly in the early part of the warrant's life), the warrant will have some value in the market. This premium varies from warrant to warrant. It is essentially a measure of investor sentiment; the higher the premium, the more optimistic the market is about the future of the company's shares.

The average life of a warrant is around 5-10 years. Some run as long as 20 years and there are a few American issues that are good as long as the company has a common stock outstanding. Sometimes the exercise price is fixed at one figure for the life of the warrant; in other cases, it moves upwards at intervals. As the warrant approaches its expiry date, the premium will disappear and it will trade at its intrinsic value. Of course, if the stock is then selling below the exercise price — and this happens occasionally — the warrant will have no true value at all. In any event, it becomes completely worthless once the expiry date has passed. Trading in warrants frequently produces far bigger capital gains than can be achieved in the underlying common stocks. But the leverage inherent in warrants is double-edged; when prices fall, warrants decline much more, percentage-wise, than the stocks into which they are exercisable.

For this reason, speculating in warrants can be risky for the inexperienced investor. Quite apart from appreciating the risks involved, the prospective buyer must be aware of the exercise terms, the premium he will have to pay and, probably most importantly, he must be confident that the company's common shares have the potential to rise in price. Underwriters have been coming up with some variations to the standard methods of issuing warrants and fixing their exercise terms. For instance, in a recent convertible debenture issue by Emco Ltd., warrants will be issued later as a "bonus" to debenture holders who convert within the next three years. The debentures themselves will be convertible over the next

nine years. In the U.S. some firms have been issuing warrants that are exercisable into common stock on the payment of cash or, alternatively, are convertible directly into common if it is not profitable to exercise them in the normal way.

**BOWATER:** Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd., of London reports sharply lower profit in the first half of 1971 than a year earlier but says profits in May and June gave some cause for encouragement. Profit declined to \$4,322,000 from \$10,613,000 a year earlier. Sales declined to \$327,898,000 from the \$338,407,000 of the same group of companies a year earlier. Sales of subsidiaries since sold totalled an additional \$46,233,000 in the first half of last year.

**BRIGHTER DAYS FOR PRICE CO.:** Price Co., a forest products company based in Quebec City, appears to be turning the corner. It is too early to say how the U.S. change in economic policy will affect its profits, but several analysts say little if at all. One of Canada's three largest newsprint manufacturers, Price derives about 70 per cent of sales revenue from that product. Some 60 per cent of these sales are in the U.S. Price also is the largest lumber producer in eastern Canada, and has a controlling interest in several mines. Profits have declined since the mid-1960s, from \$11 million or \$1.14 a share in 1965 to \$4 million or 38 cents a share last year. This year, several analysts look for profits of about 16 cents a share followed by improvement to 41 cents a share on sales of about \$210 million in 1972. Net profit in the first half of 1971 was 87 per cent below a year earlier, reflecting weak markets, periodic mill shutdowns and a strike in one mine.

U.S. moves somewhat blur the prospects for Canadian newsprint producers. Newsprint now passes tariff-free into the U.S. and will not be subject to the 10 per cent import surcharge. But the freeze on prices extends to Nov. 12, past the implementation date for a recently announced \$8-a-ton price increase. That hike is sorely needed by the industry to meet rising costs and foreign exchange losses, produced by the close relationship between the U.S. and Canadian dollars. If Price continues its sales operations through a U.S. subsidiary, it will have to abide by U.S. guidelines. Moreover, competitive U.S. producers could prevent a price increase from going through. If the Canadian dollar rises much above the value of the floating U.S. dollar, further exchange losses will trim profits. But on the brighter side, U.S. moves could stimulate the economy and newsprint demand — probably by 1972. Price's common shares are trading at 48 times estimated 1971 earnings. This is a high for any forest stock, though if profits turn around as dramatically as several observers expect, it could prove justified. The stock traded as high as \$17 in 1969.

## Roaming the Globe

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**FRENCH RIVIERA BACK IN LIMELIGHT:** Nice - Not so long ago, the French Riviera (some call it the Cote d'Azur) had a glorious past but a somewhat dubious future. Prices in the old and elegant tourist area were going up, while facilities and amenities, on the whole, were slipping. The eager hordes visiting Europe were going to other Mediterranean coastal areas. Now this has changed. The French Riviera is putting itself back on the tourist map by going after conventions, seminars and incentive business. One personable young hotelier told me recently that the occupancy rate of his 110-room hotel here has risen from 60 percent to 71 percent in the past three years. This was mostly a result of adding meeting rooms of varying sizes. Foreign arrivals along the lush 100 miles of coastline last year were up 33 percent to 495,000. Add the 600,000 French people who love to vacation here during summer, and the area has a tourist trade of more than one million. Next to Paris, it's the biggest and most important in France.

There are 26 resorts on the Cote

d'Azur, which stretches from Menton at the Italian border to St. Tropez (which jet-setters like Brigitte Bardot put in the limelight.) And there are 1,000 hotels having a total of 27,000 rooms. Plenty of choice. Accommodation is available in everything from small pensions to small furnished apartments to luxury hotels. Especially out of season, it is easy to get bed and breakfast for 14 francs. (A franc currently is worth 18 cents) For a bath, add another 10 francs, and 25 francs for full board. In the luxury hotels, of course, it is easy to go up to 150 francs a day for demi-pension. For groups on conventions, reductions of 20 percent - 25 percent are easily obtainable. At the smaller hotels, the percentage reduction is not quite so high. But at the small hotels you get the touches for which the French have a flair, such as a button by the bedside which opens the drapes for a seaside view before you have to get up. The choice on the Riviera is in locale as well as type of hotel. One can stay in a quiet spot by the sea like Juan-les-Pins, which has a splendid beach and - with skindiving and water skiing - is good for families. In summer a

small casino is open, too.

Or go inland to St. Paul de Vence which is popular with artists, has a somewhat medieval atmosphere and boasts the Colombe d'Or restaurant, famous for the art on its walls even more than its ambrosia-like food. The restaurant is a small gallery with paintings by Utrillo, Raoul Dufy, Cagall, Matisse, Roualt, Picasso. And others. In summer, you eat in the garden. In St. Paul, too, is the Maeght Foundation Museum, probably the most modern in Europe, with its curved roof and stunning outdoor sculpture. Among the 20th century artists represented in Canada's Riopelle. It's one of his favorite galleries and he often visits. From the time of the Impressionists in the last 19th century, artists have been drawn to this part of France because of its intense light and the range of color in olive and cypress trees, the flowers grown for perfume. Renoir, Matisse, Bonnard finished their days here. Picasso - now aged 90 - still lives just outside Cannes. Just after World War II he was in Vallauris, while mastering the art of ceramics.

(Continued on page 20)



# IMAGINE!



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# AYRE'S WABUSH PLAZA

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**JAILED CHILDREN:**

At least 100 West Quebec children are confined illegally every year in Hull prison for one to two weeks because of lack of facilities in the area. The latest case involved a 12-year-old boy, described by Hull Welfare Court officials as a repeater, who was kept in the jail for almost a week before going to reform school. A Hull councillor living near the prison claimed the boy's crying was so loud he could record it on a tape-recorder inside his house.

**FINGERPRINTS:** The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police wants every Canadian to be voluntarily fingerprinted. At its recent meeting in Calgary, the association urged all police agencies to provide facilities at certain times for persons wanting to obtain their fingerprints. The idea stems from a recommendation of a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of 109 persons when an Air Canada jet crashed north of Toronto International Airport on July 5, 1970.

**BBB SAYS IT'S TRUE:** According to the Better Business Bureau, there was a cigar smoker who had a large stock of expensive stogies insured against fire. After smoking them, he filed a claim with the insurance company, which naturally refused to pay. But the man sued and the judge decided that because the company had accepted the policy, it was indeed responsible. The company paid the claim—and then

had the man arrested for arson.

**SEEK VOICE:** Residents of homes for the aged told the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged that they want to sit on the boards of directors of their homes. One of five senior citizens on a panel at a recent session said: "We are still human beings. We have a right to say how our homes will be run."

**LARGE TRANSPORT FOR STEPHENVILLE MILL:** The 21,206-ton M.V. Bulkness, the largest vessel ever to enter Port Harmon, arrived in the west coast town recently with 4,050 cords of wood for Javelin Paper Corporation Limited's linerboard mill in Stephenville. The wood will be used to supply the mill when production gets underway next year. A company spokesman said the ship carried only 4,050 cords of wood because her draft had to be kept to 21 feet in order for her to navigate the shallow harbor at Goose Bay.

He explained that dredging work is to begin in the Labrador port shortly and the ship's load will be increased to 7,000 cords when work is complete. The ship is to continue making regular runs between Goose Bay and Stephenville until Nov. 15 and will bring in about 30,000 cords of wood during that time. The Bulkness is owned by Texas Steamship Co. Ltd. of London and is under charter to Javelin Bulkcarriers Ltd. She was built in Scotland in 1970 and carries a crew of 28.



**35TH ANNIVERSARY—** A third of-a-century ago when CBC came into being the tape recorder in use for broadcasting purposes (left) stood nearly seven feet high, and weighed half a ton, and used reels holding two miles of metal tape. It was called a Blattnerphone. CBC used this monstrosity in the thirties and the Archives Department still has some of the



programs recorded on it. Margaret Pope, ex-CBC consumer reporter now with the Consumers' Association in Ottawa, gives it the once-over. It was not portable. Today the tape recorder used by CBC news correspondent Ab Douglas (right) stands 10 inches high including the case. It doesn't weigh more than about five

ponds. The reel of plastic tape used on this modern, portable machine is about 600 feet long. This one is called a Uher. The two machines represent graphically the type of technical progress that has been made in broadcasting between November 2, 1936, when the CBC began, and November 2, 1971 — the 35th anniversary of the Corporation.

## Roaming the Globe

All these modern greats have left their mark in chapels, churches and galleries along the Riviera. To get in some night live, the best choice of the 26 resorts would be Cannes or nearby Nice. Hotels line the beach, and there are casinos - two in Nice, three in Cannes. Perhaps because of the international film festival in May every year, Cannes has a reputation as being elegant, sophisticated. Two enormous yacht harbors add to the impression. The marina, named Port Pierro Canto after its designer, covers 20 acres and can handle 650 boats including the sleek floating palaces owned by Onassis and the Aga Khan. Alongside is the sumptuous International Sporting Club (open to non-members) which was built four years ago with matching facilities: sauna and massage, swimming pool, boutique, hair-dresser and gymnasium, lavish restaurant. Nice is a year-round place. Even in January the average temperature is only 48 degrees F, so it is not too cool for a stroll down the seven-mile, hotel-lined Promenade des Anglais.

Being close to ski country is an added bonus. Valberg, with nine lifts and an Olympic ski jump, is 53 miles away. Auron, 60 miles from Nice on a road that is always snow-free, has abundant powdered snow from November to May. Nice is a fun spot, too. At one restaurant - Le Pizzaiolo on rue Masséna - the waiters put on a floor show good enough for any night club. At the Hotel Westminster is a psychedelic bar that takes up the full basement. It's full of young people and music rocks well into the small hours. This hotel has two restaurants and one has only an outdoor entrance because, the manager

said, "people prefer to get out of a hotel for dinner." It is impossible not to eat well on the Riviera - and this can be done inexpensively. In all the main centres, lists of establishment with modest prices can be obtained from the Syndicats d'Initiative, the local tourist office. Or alternately get in touch with the French Government Tourist Office (1840 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal) before leaving. Dining along the Cote d'Azur, as in most areas of France, is worth the price of the trip.

Be sure to ask for the full menu in a restaurant: it is less ex-

pensive and gives better value than one that is a la carte. Many dining spots will offer tourist menus for 10-12 francs, and this includes a cover charge. For a simple lunch or quick meal, choose the plat du jour - the day's special. One specialty along the Riviera that shouldn't be missed in the Salad Nicoise - a mixed salad including tuna, anchovies, eggs and black olives. There are richer treats. Who else but the French would create a flaky pastry dessert called Mille Feuilles (1,000 leaves)? And with every mouthwatering spoonful, you can believe it really has.

**ON TO THE WEDDING:** An old man on a train was confronted by the conductor. "Where's your ticket?" he asked.

"To tell the truth," the oldster replied, "I haven't got a ticket. My daughter is getting married in Toronto today, and it wouldn't look good if I'm not there. Look at me. I'm an old man. What would you gain by throwing me off the train? Please, let me go to the wedding."

The conductor looked at him for a few moments and then said, "Okay mister I'll give you a break. But keep quiet so that nobody notices you."

"Oh thank you," answered the old man. He sank into his chair and the conductor moved along. As he was walking, he suddenly spied another stowaway behind a chair. Yanking the fellow out by the collar, the conductor yelled, "What's going on here, anyway? Where's your ticket?"

The second fellow was obviously frightened. He pointed down the car to the first stowaway. "I don't know nothing from nothing about any tickets, but that fellow invited me to the wedding!"

**MY WAY:** A man visited a bar that had a lot of girls hanging around, up to no good. The man had a few drinks and then made an announcement in a loud voice, "I'll give any girl in this bar \$50.00, if she'll do it my way." No takers. Then he said, "I'll give any girl at this bar \$75.00 to a girl who does it my way." Still no takers. So the man said, "I'll give any girl at this bar \$100.00 if she'll do it my way."

This got a rise from one of the girls. She left with him and they went to his apartment. Hours later, the girl, said, "I didn't notice anything so different in your love making. What did you mean YOUR way?" And the man said, "On credit."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO  
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
**NORMAN R. GENGE,  
TOWN CLERK-TOWN MANAGER,  
WABUSH.**

# Fall Sporting Adventure

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# AYRE'S WABUSH PLAZA

# More news from the labor front

**UNIONS FORGE WORLD-WIDE FRONT:** Daniel Benedict is one of three men who speak for more than 10 million metalworkers in 60 countries; and the message he brings is that unions around the world are forging a united front to deal with the big, world-wide, multi-national corporations. The powerful multi-national em-

ployers face increasing co-ordination of activities among trade unions that could mean world-wide boycotts in case of strikes in one country against a multi-national employer and world-wide union solidarity in organizing and bargaining. Mr. Benedict, who was in Toronto recently on a visit to Canadian union centres from his base in

Geneva, is one of two assistant general secretaries of the International Metalworkers Federation.

The aim of the federation, which includes unions in the steel, auto and electrical manufacturing industries, is world co-operation in organizing plants of multi-national employers, assistance in training union officials, distribution of collective bargaining information relating to wages and working conditions in each country, and co-operation among unions in the same company to develop common goals. Support by the U.S. labor movement for tariff walls is a delicate matter among affiliates of the federation, Mr. Benedict conceded in an interview. But the problem of imports is not confined to the United States. Unions in Japan are finding that Japanese companies in the electrical field are moving plants to South Korea, Formosa and Singapore, where workers' daily rates equal the hourly rates in Japan. There is a growing demand among unions that deal with a multi-national corporation to seek voice in the matter of plant transfers and resultant layoffs.

Among weapons that will be used against a multi-national corporation in the event of a strike by unions in one country against an employer, could be a refusal by unions in another to perform overtime work as a curb against shipments to the country where the strike is taking place, Mr. Benedict said. The federation's auto council has computerized data and a Telex network to supply information to auto unions in Europe, North America, Australasia and Latin America on wages, working conditions and hours in the auto plants of the major world producers. A world-wide conference of unions in the nickel industry is to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, this month. Mr. Benedict said each country should exercise social controls over multi-national corporation. "And when they profit from international agreements such as GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), there should be built-in clauses in agreements under which they are established, to provide for fair labor standards."

**EMPLOYEES GO TO WORK WHEN THEY WANT TO:** Cologne — At Lufthansa's gleaming new office building here and at a thousand other offices and factories around West Germany, men and women now go to work when they want and stay a long as they want - within reason. Known as "gleiende arbeitszeit" or "gliding working-time," this fast spreading arrangement is being hailed by those who have tried it as a blessing to employers and employees alike. Women with children to feed and dress and get to school are able to hold jobs now that they can go to work each day when they are ready. The system is made to order for the late risers, and for people who have trouble getting anywhere on time. For the man with a car that

will not start, or the man who misses his train, there is no need with gliding hours to call in sick. He can go to work whenever he can make it.

"We've practically done away with one-day sickness," explained Lothar Schwintzer, a young Lufthansa personnel officer. "There's no such thing now as a punctuality problem." At Lufthansa headquarters here, the working day begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m. Under the system in effect here, all but a very few of the employees can arrive anytime they like between 7 and 9:30 in the morning, and can leave anytime after 3:30 in the afternoon. In other words, the employees have two-and-a-half hours of leeway in the morning and three-and-a-half hours of leeway at the end of their working day. From 9:30 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, everyone should be at work at taking a half-hour lunch break sometime between noon and 2 p.m.

Some people take longer getting started in the morning, Schwintzer noted, and these natural differences tended to keep the Lufthansa offices occupied fairly evenly through the day, and operating at least as efficiently and certainly more pleasantly than before. Lufthansa personnel officers were assigned to study the gliding system after the new headquarters building was planned, and when it was calculated that it would take an hour-and-a-half to get all 1,100 employees across the bridge by the cathedral, past the traffic lights on the other side of the Rhine, up the ramp and into the parking decks at the headquarters building then up the elevators and to their desks. Other companies had slipped naturally into the system, having started with "staggered" hours to bring their staff in at different hours and then progressing to "variable" hours which the employees could pick but had to stick to them for a week or a month at a time.

However, it has been discovered that both these systems led to a lot of unnecessary administration and offered no advantage to the employers over the gliding system. At Lufthansa, the employees have to punch a time clock when they get to work, and again when they leave. They do not seem to mind, as they make their own calculations then as to how much time they have put in on the job. Lufthansa employees work a 42-hour five-day week. The workers do not get paid at a higher rate for the extra hours they work, unless they have been asked to work overtime. The extra hour are called "plus hours" and the shortcomings are called "minus hours." Ten of either may be carried over to the next month, and the rest are paid for by the company or made up by the employee, depending on whether he is "plus" or "minus" in his working account. If he wants to stay on good terms with the company, he will not consistently overdo it either way. "Generally they are very happy with the individual freedom they have," Schwintzer said. "We find it so much easier to recruit now." Recently the 4,000 Lufthansa

employees on gliding time - the company employs 22,000 employees around the world - were polled and 95 per cent said that they found the system a great help and convenience. Not a single employee registered a protest against it.

**UAW \$49 MILLION IN RED IN '70:** The financial complexities of running a big union and the multi-million-dollar flow of money into and out of the treasury is nowhere better illustrated than in the current financial statement of the United Auto Workers. Last year's auto strike, the heavy costs incurred in developing the union's magnificent Family Education Centre at Black Lake, Mich., and unemployment in the aerospace industry have put the union in the red. In 1970, the union spent \$49-million more than its income. Its general fund had a deficit balance of more than \$7-million as of Dec. 31, 1970, and it owed nearly \$80-million for loans and advances to its strike fund. Since then, this has been pared to about \$35-million. Like other employers in financial straits, the union has had to pare sharply in an effort to bring its accounts into balance. The expense reduction program led to a cut of 125 staff members, a reduction in office and maintenance employees, substantially reduced travel and curtailment of the Family Education Centre.

And just as some UAW members have been forced to accept a wage freeze to protect their jobs, the union's representatives and senior staff recently decided to waive temporarily a 7 per cent wage increase that was due, as an alternative to a cutback of 50 more jobs. The union's financial problems were dealt with at a special convention in Detroit when delegates were asked to revise the allocation of dues between the locals and the international with a greater share of dues now collected. The convention was also asked to consider methods to step up organizing of professional and technical workers, but the main emphasis was on money. The UAW is most heavily in debt to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which had advanced \$25-million to the auto union during the strike against General Motors Corp. To get the money, the UAW had to sell the Teamsters all its buildings and properties on a buy-back arrangement. The union is paying rent to the Teamsters at the rate of 8 per cent a year - the returns the trucking union had been receiving on investments it had to liquidate in order to find the money for the UAW. The UAW agreed to repurchase the buildings in March, 1973. A \$10-million loan from the United Steelworkers of America has been repaid. The union also borrowed \$11.5-million from the banks, including \$8-million from the Bank of Montreal secured by Canadian municipal bonds held by the UAW.

Although the strike against General Motors was bitter at times, there was a civilized relationship between the union

(Continued on page 23)

## Speaking of Sports

**INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY:** The first game of the Labrador City Industrial League got under way Tuesday night, 2 Nov. between the Aces & Combines. The Aces took the game by a wide margin of 10 - 1. Scoring for the Aces were Williams with 4 goals, P. Ryan with 2. Locke with 3 and W. Ryan with 1. Scoring the Combines' only goal was J. Pollett. In the second game on Wednesday night 3 Nov. the Aces played the P.P. Maintenance. Both teams battled to a 7 - 7 tie. Scoring for Maintenance were K. Rowsell with 3 goals, C. Curew with 2, R. Fowler and J. Butt with 1 each. Scoring for the Aces were A. Lynch with 2 goals, W. Ryan with 3 and P. Ryan with 2.

Labrador City Industrial Hockey League schedule, first round, from Nov. 10 to Nov. 16.

Wed. Nov. 10 10:15 p.m. Main Shop vs. P.P. Maintenance  
Sat. Nov. 13 8:45 p.m. P.P. "A" shift vs. Mill Operations  
Sun. Nov. 14 9:45 a.m. P.P. "D" shift vs. Mine Operations  
Tue. Nov. 16 10:30 p.m. P.P. "A" shift vs. Main Shop

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE:** Standings in the Men's Volleyball League up to Nov. 3.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	POINTS
Chem Lab	1	2	24th
Canron	2	1	43rd
R.C.M.P.	0	4	05th
Teachers	3	0	61st
Town Hall	2	1	42nd

Results of games played on 3rd. Nov., best of five, two points for a match, Canron defeated R.C.M.P. three games to one and Town Hall defeated Chem Lab three games to none.

**THE NO SMOKING REGULATION WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED DURING HOCKEY GAMES THIS YEAR.**

**HOCKEY:** The "A" League got underway Sunday, 7 Nov. with the Saints going against Wabush.

**HOCKEY:** Opening game of the "B" League is scheduled for Friday 12 Nov. when huskies will meet Indians.

### "A" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Nov. 7, Sun. Saints - Huskies Nov. 9, Tues. Braves-Juniors; Nov. 16, Tues. Braves-Huskies; Nov. 18, Thurs. Junior-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.

### "B" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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

### 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.

### FRENCH LADIES BOWLING

Northern Drugs 31 points; Wabush Legion 28 points; Gaetena Mode 21 points; Polar Taxi 17 points; Plaza Snack Bar 8 points; Gulf Oil 0 points. Highest single of the week 175 L. Pearson; highest triple of the week, L. Pearson 476; highest single to date, 206 C. Gillespie, highest triple to date 567, also C. Gillespie.

**POLARIS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** What appears to be the best season to date is well underway. According to Mr. Alan Davidson some 162 skaters are participating in the five division (Senior A & B, Junior A & B and Adults). Information on Club activities will appear in later editions.

# Speaking of Sports

A couple of months ago, when this idea of a Halloween Party originated in my mind, I had visions of maybe 200 or 300 children attending. It wasn't long before I realized that the number would more likely be 600.... Thanks to the unselfishness and generosity of people the United Steel Workers of America, Dunphy Aldred, Mr. Jo Ansara, the Kinsmen, Fire Dept., Dominion's, Woolworth's (who generously donated most of the hundreds of prizes, the Teens and Adults who helped during the party, the children had a grand time. It was a sight to behold. Before the party actually began, people were bustling around decorating the gymnasium, setting up the music to be played and the movie projector. Others were down on their knees stuffing Halloween bags with candy and still others were opening and setting up a wide variety of drinks. As they began filing in, picking up their Halloween treats, it looked like the flow of children would never end. Dancing music welcomed them and even the little ones did their thing. They really enjoyed the Cartoon movie featuring Bugs Bunny, The Inspector, Magoo and Tom & Jerry. On their way out, more candy was dished out and gifts went to almost every child. They sure looked cute all dressed up and in such a variety of costumes.

The Teen Masquerade Dance boasted 174 teens, some of which were in costume. All had a good time and enjoyed the music played by the Chevell's. Balloons were strung up and then scattered during the dance. Some balloons contained slips of paper entitling the recipient to a prize. There was also an elimination dance during the evening. All went very well.

Pool Fitness Classes will begin on Nov. 15th. The classes will run every Monday, Wednesday & Friday between 12 noon and 12:45. There is no charge as you must have a Program Fee Card to participate.

See you soon,  
Dee D'Ganigian  
Youth Coordinator —  
Public Relations

## PEE WEE SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 9; 5 — 6 p.m. Kings & Canadiens, Practice; 6 — 7 p.m. Maple Leafs & Red Wings, Practice.  
Thurs. Nov. 11; 6:30 p.m. Canucks, Practice.  
Sat., Nov. 13; 9 — 10 a.m. Kings vs Canadiens.  
Sun. Nov 14; 4:15 — 5:15 p.m., Maple Leafs vs Red Wings.  
Tues. Nov. 16; 5 — 6 p.m. Kings & Canadiens, Practice; 6 — 7 p.m. Red Wings vs Canucks.  
Thurs. Nov. 18; 6:30 — 7:30 p.m., Canucks, Practice.  
Sat. Nov. 20; 9 — 10 am. Kings vs Maple Leafs.  
Sun. Nov. 21; 4:15 — 5:15 p.m.; Canadiens vs Red Wings.  
Tues. Nov. 23; 5 — 6 p.m. Canadiens & Red Wings, Practice; 6 — 7 p.m. Kings & Maple Leafs, Practice.  
Thurs. Nov. 25; 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Canucks, practice.  
Sat. Nov. 27; 9 — 10 a.m., Kings vs Canadiens.  
Sun. Nov. 28; 4:15 — 5:15 p.m. Maple Leafs vs Canucks.  
Tues. Nov. 30; 5 — 6 p.m., Kings & Canadiens, Practice; 6 — 7 p.m. Maple Leafs Red Wings, Practice.

## LABRADOR WEST BROOMBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Braves; Won 2; Lost 0; Tied 0; Points 4.  
Huskies: 2, 0, 0, 4; Saints: 2, 0, 0, 4; Bears; 1, 1, 0, 2; Lambs; 1, 1, 0, 2; Appollos; 0, 2, 0, 0; Hudson Bay; 0, 2, 0, 0; Kumquats; 0, 2, 0, 0.  
**INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS**  
Player, Mike Murphy; team, Braves; Goals, 6; Assists 5; Points, 11.  
Player, Bill Delaney; team, Huskies; Goals, 6; Assists 1; Points, 7.  
Player, Louis Seward; Team, Braves; Goals, 3; Assists, 1; Points, 4.  
Player, Paul Dube; Team, Huskies; Goals, 1; Assists, 2; Points, 3.  
Player, Larry Brown; Team, Braves; Goals, 1; Assists 2; Points, 3.

## MEN'S BROOMBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 15; 7:30 Hudson Bay vs Huskies; 8:45 — Bears vs Braves; 10:00 — Apollos vs Saints; 11:15 — Kumquats vs Lambs.  
Nov. 22; 7:30 — Apollos vs Braves; Lambs vs Hudson Bay; 10:00 Huskies vs Kumquats; 11:15 — Bears vs Saints.  
Nov. 29; 7:30 — Saints vs Huskies; 8:45 — Apollos vs Kumquats; 10:00 — Bears vs Hudson Bay; 11:15 — Braves vs Lambs.

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 10; 7:30 — 8:30, Teachers vs Chem Lab; 8:30 — 9:30, Cannon vs Town Hall; 9:30 — 10:30, Fun Play.  
Nov. 17; 7:30 Teachers vs RCMP; 8:30 — 9:30, Chem Lab vs Cannon; 9:30 — 10:00, Fun Play.  
Nov. 24; 7:30 — 8:30, Town Hall vs Teachers; 8:30 — 9:30, Chem Lab vs RCMP; 9:30 — 10:00, Fun Play.  
Dec. 1; 7:30 — 8:30, RCMP vs Town Hall; 8:30 — Cannon vs Teachers.  
Dec. 8; 7:30 — 8:30 Chem Lab vs Town Hall; 8:30 — Cannon vs RCMP.  
Dec. 15; 7:30 — 8:30, Teachers vs Chem Lab; 8:30 — Cannon vs Town Hall.



Opening lineups Aces (in light jerseys) and Combines (in darker jerseys) for first game of Labrador City Industrial League. It was an easy 10 - 1 win for Aces.



## Labor - Continued

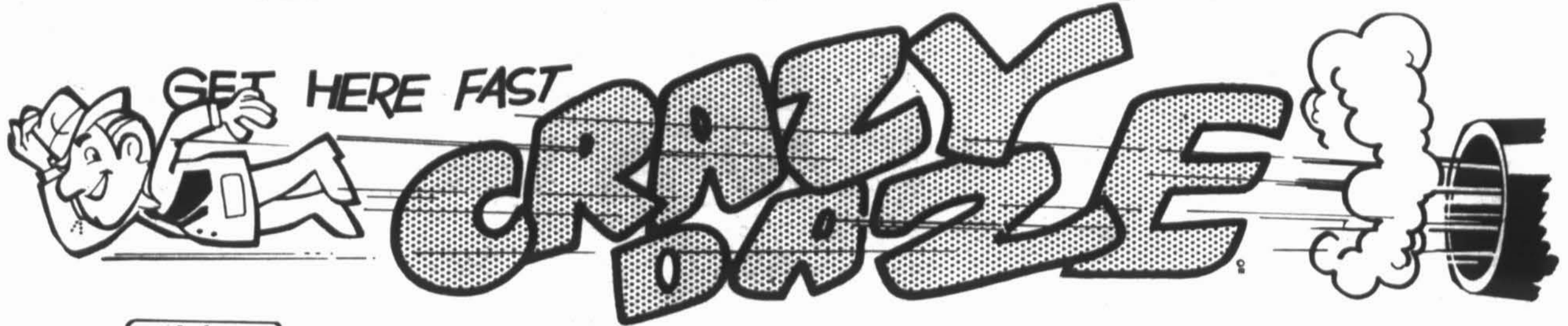
and the company. GM continued to pay insurance premiums for the strikes to the tune of a total of \$30-million. This was paid back to the company by the union early this year. The year 1970 was the most costly one experienced by the union in terms of disbursements from the strike fund. More than \$142-million was paid out - about \$22-million more than was in the fund when the union struck GM. Since then the fund has been slowly building up. At the end of June it stood \$14,548,225. Only a union the size of UAW could have weathered the lengthy strike against GM. Canadian members of the union received more than \$13-million from the strike fund last year. The financial statement also discloses that the union spent \$3.3-million on organizing last year and won 254 of 400 elections to determine whether the worker wanted to be represented by the UAW. Average dues at the end of 1970 by the 1,485,609 members (110,000 in Canada) was \$7.79 a month. The dues are based on a formula of two hours pay.

**"THEY HAVE NO BREAD — GIVE THEM CAKE":** Fannie Hurst's yarn told many times by this eminent novelist: A swagger, Park Avenue type of fellow sauntered into a bakeshop and in the best of Society's manner said: "I want you to bake me a cake, in the way I describe it to you. I want it about twelve inches high, forty inches in diameter, half frosted and half iced - the general color scheme to be orange and orchid. And right in the centre, my initials, R.S.Z. Can you make it and how soon will you have it ready?" The baker pondered a moment and said, "I shall make you a masterpiece, sir, and I will have it for you next Saturday." The following Saturday, the swagger one entered the bakeshop to see his finished order. Though he was pleased with the cake, he objected to certain features of it. He didn't like the style of lettering for the initials - wanted them in old English script. The baker promised to make the change and have it ready the next day. The following day, the meticulous one arrived in the shop. When shown the remodelled cake, he was delighted. "Now it's just the way I want it. "Where shall I send it" asked the baker. "Don't send it any place. I'll eat it right here," came the nonchalant reply.

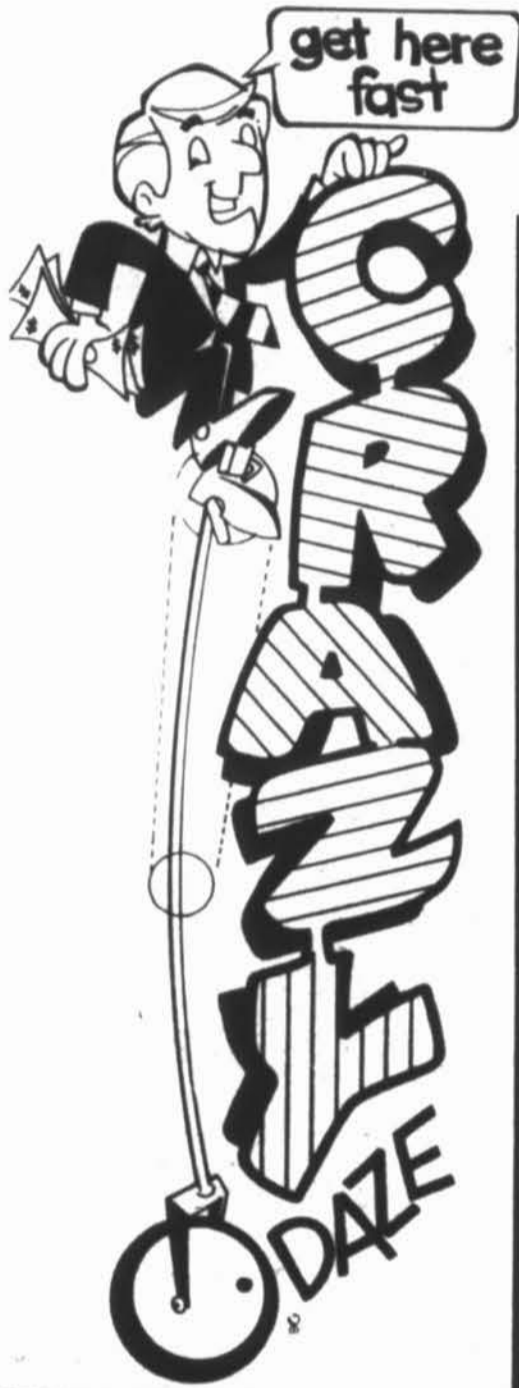
**TOO FAST:** Husband on phone, as wife applies makeup: "we'll be on our way as soon as she finishes turning back her speedometer."

**PERSISTANT:** For twelve consecutive nights, the attractive blonde's phone rang and she heard a man's voice whisper, "Oh Shirley, I'd love to have your body beside me. I'd drive you crazy with desire." Finally, in desperation, Shirley called the police. They promptly tapped her line and the next evening, intercepted the man's call. Minutes later, the hapless lover was arrested, still in the phone booth. Before heading for the station, the cops advised him. "You're entitled to one call ..." Borrowing a dime, he slowly dialed a number, then said softly. "Hello, Shirley?"

**CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY, THURSDAY 11 NOVEMBER**



**FRIDAY 12 NOV. 1971 ONLY**



<b>BOYS GREY FLANNEL PANTS FLARES</b> REG. \$8.98 <b>SPECIAL \$4.44</b>	<b>BOYS WINTER JACKETS</b> REG. \$19.98 <b>SPECIAL \$9.99</b>	<b>BOYS SNOW PANTS</b> REG. \$6.95 <b>SPECIAL \$3.33</b>	<b>BOYS SNOWMOBILE GLOVES</b> 2 STYLES <b>SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>BOYS SKI JACKETS</b> SPECIAL AT \$8.99 <b>NOW ONLY \$4.44</b>	<b>BOYS CAPS ASSORTED</b> REG. \$1.95 - \$2.98 <b>SPECIAL 99c</b>	<b>MENS TIES ASSORTED</b> REG. \$3.00 - \$4.00 <b>SPECIAL 99c</b>	<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF MENS CAPS</b> <b>SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>MENS SKI JACKETS</b> <b>SPECIAL \$19.99</b>	<b>MENS DRESS SHIRTS</b> SPECIAL AT \$3.99 <b>SPECIAL \$1.99</b>	<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF MENS CASULA AND DRESS PANTS</b> FROM \$8.98 to \$20.00 <b>SPECIAL \$4.44</b>	<b>MENS P.J.'s</b> REG. \$6.00 <b>SPECIAL 99c</b>
<b>MENS DRESS SHIRTS</b> REG. \$8.00 - \$10.00 <b>SPECIAL \$2.99</b>	<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF MENS SUITS</b> REG. \$89.00 <b>SPECIAL \$44.44</b>	<b>BOYS SHIRTS SIZE 4 - 6 x</b> REG. \$2.98 - \$3.98 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>GIRLS LONG NYLON JACKETS SIZE \$ 4 - 6x</b> REG. \$9.98 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>
<b>BOYS COTTON BRIEFS SIZE 4 - 6x</b> REG. 50c <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>LADIES CAR COATS SIZE 8 - 16</b> REG. \$21.95 - \$30.00 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>INFANTS Diaper Sets &amp; Rompers SIZE 6 - 24 MONTHS</b> REG. \$4.98 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>LADIES COTTON HOUSECOATS</b> <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>
<b>PRINTED DRAPES</b> REG. \$30.00 - \$59.00 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>LADIES FASHION BLAZERS SIZES S,M,L.</b> REG. \$14.99 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>LADIES Blazer &amp; Pant Sets SIZES 14 - 18</b> REG. \$36.00 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>	<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF MENS SUBURBAN TOP COATS</b> <b>SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF LADIES AND MENS SHOES</b> <b>SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>LADIES' HIGH LACED BROWN SANDALS</b> <b>SPECIAL \$7.99</b>	<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF MENS-LADIES-CHILDRENS SUEDE Shoes and Boots</b> <b>SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>BAROMETERS</b> REG. \$9.98 <b>SPECIAL \$4.44</b>
<b>15 PCE. Starter Sets</b> <b>SPECIAL \$7.99</b>	<b>2 PCE. Bath Mat Sets</b> REG. \$4.50 <b>SPECIAL \$1.99</b>	<b>Coke Glasses</b> <b>SPECIAL 6/66c</b>	<b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b> <b>GUARANTEED 50% OR MORE SAVINGS</b>
<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF BEDSPREADS</b> <b>SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>TEFLON IRONING BOARD COVERS</b> REG. \$2.50 <b>SPECIAL \$1.22</b>		
<b>ALUMINIZED OVEN MITTS</b> REG. \$1.09 <b>SPECIAL 49c</b>	<b>Exercise Books</b> REG. 4/98c <b>SPECIAL 48c</b>		

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<b>SWEATERS</b> SIZES S,M,L, NAVY ONLY, REG. \$6.00 - \$15.00 <b>SPECIAL 50% OFF</b>
<b>MENS CARTOON T-SHIRTS</b> <b>SPECIAL 99c</b>
<b>A LARGE SELECTION OF MIRRORS</b> <b>REDUCED 1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>AN ASSORTMENT OF CUSHIONS</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>APRONS</b> REG. \$2.29 <b>SPECIAL 99c</b> REG. \$1.59 <b>SPECIAL 55c</b>

**HOURS OF OPERATION:**

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY  
 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 9:15 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



**LABRADOR CITY**