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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

- 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

- 10:30 — Week-end
- 11:30 — Here and Now
- 12:00 — News
- 12:20 — Movie

MONDAY, NOV. 22

- 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

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

- 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 — To See Ourselves
 - 11:00 — Mid Week
 - 12:00 — News
 - 12:10 — Mystery Movie
- Cover The World Ma.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

- 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

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

- 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, NOV. 21

- 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

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On the local scene

C.F.G.B.'s Technician Joe Smith, was in the area earlier this month to relocate our L.P.T.R. We noticed from the St. John's press (all applications to Canadian Radio & Television Commission are to be advertised "locally") that a request has been made to C.R.T.C. by C.B.C. to change the reception position on your radio dial of C.B.D.Q.—our English transmission receiver in Wabush—from 1410 to 610. However, to this writing we have not received the date of change-over. If it follows the usual pattern, the change will be made and notification will follow.

Although not official—we understand Telesat will be constructing a ground station here (near the airport) to receive signals from Anik Satellite.

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

However, the whole position of direct television reception is still a question mark and Aurora feels a firm statement on the subject—from Ottawa—is long overdue, especially when the satellite is scheduled to be placed in orbit August, 1972.

COURT NEWS: (3) Local residents were convicted of shop-lifting. In two cases fines were imposed and the third was placed on probation. A person found guilty of vagrancy was placed under a \$100.00 bond and given a 1 year suspended sentence. A householder convicted of disorderly conduct was given a one year suspended sentence.

(2) Local residents were convicted of impaired driving, were fined \$50.00 and lost their right to operate a vehicle for a period of six months.

A male resident was convicted of assaulting the Manager and Assistant Manager of Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, also of causing wilful damage to hotel property. On the first count he was fined \$100.00. On the second a fine of \$25.00 was imposed, he was also to make compensation to the Hotel of \$15.00 covering damage to furniture.

At Churchill Falls a worker, convicted of theft in excess of \$50.00 (camera and accessories), was sentenced to one day in Jail and fined \$150.00.

A Newfoundland resident charged with damage over \$50.00, was given a suspended sentence. It seems that before arriving here he "attacked" a cigarette vending machine at Goose terminal. He did pay compensation.

IN A LINE:—Congratulations to Gerry Pittman, winner of our first Aurora carrier contest. Gerry received his \$25.00 award last week.

One of the aftermath's of last week's snow storm—kids playing hockey on our narrow streets. Really it's difficult enough for vehicle owners to operate under such conditions and the added



OPENING of Senior A Hockey last week. Left to right, Huskies Captain Nev. Hackett, L.C. Recreation Commission Chairman Lem Rowe, League President Alex Snow and Saints Captain Aubrey Blundell. The Huskies took a 7 to 1 convincing win.

impediment is definitely unnecessary. How about it parents! Ask the kids to limit their hockey activities to Labrador City Arena or vacant lots.

Notice renovations and refurbishing to Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel is progressing with new carpeting appearing in several areas. Understand furniture has arrived and will be placed throughout the hotel in coming days.

NOTE OF THANKS: The family of the late Lucretia Keats (nee King) wish to thank all those who in any way helped to alleviate their sorrow on the passing of a dear wife and daughter at Wabush on Saturday, October 16, 1971. A special thanks to the Reverend W. Reynolds and Rev. M. Mate who conducted the funeral service at the Bethany United Church at Catalina. Special thanks also to the Pallbearers and Mr. Nelson Sherron, Wabush. To all those

who sent wreaths, floral tributes and cards expressing their sympathy, a sincere and heartfelt Thank You.

Records of the Newfoundland and Labrador Wildlife Service show that 64 convictions were recorded in the Province for violations of hunting regulations during the first seven weeks of the 1971 big game seasons, including the first fine to be levied under new regulations prohibiting the killing of polar bears. The West Coast leads the list with 22 convictions, all in the Stephenville—Corner Brook areas, since the moose and caribou seasons opened in early September. Labrador, where increased staff has enabled the Wildlife Service to mount a concerted enforcement drive, has registered 15 convictions, followed by Central Newfoundland with 14 and the Eastern Region with 13. A large number of cases are still pending in many

areas. The Eastern Newfoundland region has at least 13 cases still to come before the court. In Labrador, the first conviction has been registered for violation of Wildlife Act regulations amended last January for the protection of the dwindling polar bear population, especially along the Labrador coast, in light of mounting indications that they are an endangered species. Magistrate C. J. Goodyear heard the case September 15 at Nain and passed judgment October 15 in Happy Valley. The hunter, a non-resident, was fined \$100.00 or one month and a bear skin was confiscated. In all, a total of \$2,280.00 in fines was paid by hunters who violated hunting regulations in the Province during the seven-week period. Fines ranged from \$20.00 for having a loaded firearm in a vehicle, to \$150.00 for illegal conduct in the hunting or transportation of big game.

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Editorially Speaking

CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT: As we write this editorial there seems little doubt the Smallwood era has ended in Newfoundland & Labrador. Our M.H.A. Mr. Tom Burgess announced on Wednesday past that he would support Mr. Frank Moores and his P.C.'s in a House vote. The New Labrador Party leader said he would not be joining the Conservatives but would maintain his separate identity. Even so, Aurora believes Mr. Burgess will be offered a Cabinet post and we would strongly suggest he accept. At this time, Labrador must have representation in the decision making centre of government—the cabinet.

This Province has had a steady diet of politics for three years and a short respite is due. And with the support of N.L.P. Leader Burgess, the P.C.'s should be able to govern for 12 months or longer. Of course this next year will bring great changes throughout the Province. It seems almost incomprehensible, but only voters over 60 in this province have lived in other than the "democratic" rule of Joseph Roberts Smallwood. These people voted in the Dominion election of 1932—the following year responsible government was suspended—and Newfoundland was governed by an appointed Commission until 1949. Since that date—and especially the past 10-12 years—it had been a "one man show". Newfoundland, and Canada as a whole, will never again live under a regime as that of J. R. Smallwood.

What of the future? It will probably be six months or longer before governmental activities of recent years are sorted out. What is our true debt? How much of our Province do we own? What monies must be repaid in the near future? When the cob-webs are finally swept away we will have a monumental task of rebuilding. Aurora feels Federal governmental authorities should be called upon to assist. Our advice to the new government: "face the music!" If we are bankrupt call upon Ottawa to help put us on "the right road again." The months ahead will not be "rosy" ones. However, Aurora believes that with the support and assistance of ALL our people we can pull through and should have truly prosperous days in the not too distant future.

Letter to the Editor

The Aurora
Box 2090
Labrador City
Labrador

Dear Sir:

Regarding the S.P.C.A. bulletin in the For Your Information column of August 18th and 25th, 1971 editions, which states "Dr. Lachapelle is the only professional veterinarian visiting the Labrador West area under Society sponsorship" amplification and clarification of this highly disingenuous statement is not only desirable but imperative.

At this stage, I have no intention of expatiating on the need for an unequivocal explanation of the somewhat ambiguous phrase "under Society sponsorship", although the inherent implication,

that Dr. Lachapelle is receiving direct financial assistance from the Society, is certainly disturbing if not absolutely unethical.

My main concern is that this statement, although true in a literal and limited sense, conveys an erroneous impression of the overall veterinarian position in the Labrador West area to animal lovers in general. In fairness to Dr. M.A. Pellerin, the pioneer veterinarian here, it must be emphasized that he is still visiting regularly for the purpose of holding animal clinics; and many animal lovers, who gratefully remember Dr. Pellerin's services — often at personal sacrifice — during the hardship years, must resent this cavalier treatment of a dedicated veterinarian.

Perplexed Pet Owner

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Here and There

CANADIAN REFRACTORIES: The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Ottawa has accepted the amalgamation of Canadian Refractories Ltd. of Montreal and Dresser Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas. Canadian Refractories will now operate as Canadian Refractories division, Dresser Industries Canada Ltd. D.D. Doherty, president of Canadian Refractories, said there will be no change in the operating management of the company or in the products it markets.

FOR NOISY HUSBANDS: A West German manufacturer of non-rattling plastic keys had a ready answer when accused of playing into the hands of house thieves—management explained that the keys were primarily intended for men who return home late and don't care to wake up their wives.

LIFE FOR DRUG POSSESSION: White Plains, N.Y. — A woman and two brothers convicted of illegally possessing nine pounds of cocaine, have been sentenced to life imprisonment under a new state law equating the penalty for drug possession in large quantities with the penalty for murder. Sentenced were Madeline Pineda, 29, and Martin Hernandez, 35, and his brother Victor, 25.

SECOND SIX: Frenchwomen earn an average of 34 per cent less than their male counterparts. A recent survey conducted in Paris showed the difference rises to 35 per cent between men and woman in executive positions. In factories, a foreman earns 20 per cent more than a forewoman, a male specialist 33 per cent more than a female specialist. The only exception to male dominance is among apprentices and beginning workers. In this low-paid category, women earn 15 per cent more than men.

LOOK MAGAZINE CEASED PUBLICATION: New York—Look magazine ceased publication last month. Mounting costs, particularly postal rates, and declining advertising

revenue were cited as the reasons by Gardner Cowles, chairman of the board and editor in chief of Cowles Communications, publishers of the magazine. Cowles said that Look had 28 million readers and the response to subscription offers and renewals during the first nine months of 1971 was the best in the magazine's history. "But reader interest and desire for a publication like Look is not enough to ensure its survival if advertising volume is insufficient and costs continue to rise," he said in a statement.

RIGHT ON!: Civil rights for children is the new fad in Denmark. Emilie Christensen, ten, and eight-year-old Ellen Brisson, who head the first Copenhagen group, have written a manifesto that begins, "Parents and teachers say that childhood is the best time of life. Well, why do they try to make it so hard for us?" Among their demands—a four-day school week, more TV movies, the right to eat only food they like, fewer scoldings and "not having to kiss relatives who don't appeal to us."

EXTINGUISHER: A new type of fire-extinguishing watergel, said to be twice as effective as ordinary water in fighting fires, has been developed by a Swedish company. The highly viscous watergel consists almost entirely of water, but 2 per cent-4 per cent is made up of a gelforming substance—a compound of a surface-active polyethylene-oxide derivative and a highly volatile hydrocarbon oil. The water in the gel is dispersed in colloidal form in the small quantity of hydrocarbon. The watergel has a fat-like consistency and is milk-colored. When used in fire-fighting, it causes far less incidental damage than water and is much easier to clear up afterward. The gel is said to have good adhesion in relatively thick layers on all kinds of surfaces, besides having good fire-smothering characteristics.

SPIRITED DANCE: Witches who dance nude at their midnight rites in British forests complained of interruptions by firemen. Investigation

later revealed that the witches had been putting methylated spirits into their cauldrons to make brighter flames. Farmers who saw the glow in the distance called the fire brigade, and frequently joined the race to the scene.

GOLD SUITS—\$600: London—A Yorkshire mill has produced a cloth for the man who has everything. A genuine gold thread is woven into a pattern, and the cloth is so expensive that a suit made of it will cost at least \$600. But the man who has everything and \$600 to spare will be very lucky as well. There are only 32 suit lengths available for the whole world. It is the first time that gold has ever been woven into the body of cloth, although it has been used for centuries for embroidery.

The cloth called "Golden Cashanova," was woven by Moxon of Huddlesfield Ltd. for leading London wool merchant Walter Otten. The gold is mounted on a silk core and special techniques had to be used in the weaving process. The company chose its most experienced weaver, 42-year-old Ovetta Allport, and the firm's top technicians were brought in to set the loom for the weaving process. Allport said "even the waste bits had to be collected because they are so valuable. No automatic cut-out devices can be used on the loom because they might damage the gold thread so I have to watch it like a hawk all the time it is running." Otten said it was possible that another 64 suit lengths would be woven next year. "After that we shall do no more cloth of this type," he said.

FROG POWER SIT-IN: French-speaking students at Sturgeon Falls Secondary High School peacefully occupied the top floor of the school recently to step up their demands to transform it into a French-language school. As classes were ending, about 200 students carrying Frog Power placards sat down in the corridors and staircases while the 900 students who attended classes left for home. Then they moved to the upper floor and took over two classrooms and the main corridor.

Mining News

TAX CHANGES WILL AFFECT B.C. MINING: The tax changes contained in the federal budget and proposed in Ottawa's tax reform measures will have a serious effect on the future operations of the B.C. mining industry, according to a report prepared for the Mining Association of British Columbia. The provisions, when they come in effect, almost certainly will result in a sharp increase in the industry's tax burden and a reduction in after-tax profits. However, the report states that prospects for the industry in the short-term are bright and that the dynamic growth of the industry in the years 1967-1970 exceeded all expectations. It forecast that total income generated by the industry in British Columbia could reach \$750-million by 1975 and \$1-billion by the end of the decade. The estimated total income generated in the province last year was \$550-million.

The estimate of total income generation was reached through the application of various income multiplier effects based on regional content of the original expenditure and the propensity of people to spend their income within their own region or geographic area. The special study, prepared by Price Waterhouse and Co., chartered accountants, covers the exploration, development and production operations of 58 companies in the Province that account for almost all provincial metal, asbestos and coal production. Similar reports were made for the years 1967, 1968 and 1969. The study states the major B.C. mining operations are effectively 54 per cent owned by Canadians, down from 55.5 per cent in 1969. In 1970 the industry employed 16,690 with a total payroll of \$153-million, compared with 13,700 with a payroll of \$124-million in 1969.

The study warns that the present momentum of the industry could be affected seriously by such factors as a continuing decline in metal prices, or changes in taxation and the legislative climate. After the tax changes, which are expected to become law following a transition period, B.C. mining companies will pay higher effective mining and income taxes than those in the United States and competitors for mining capital. "The prospect of a substantial reduction in aftertax returns could result in less venture capital being attracted to the industry in British Columbia, and this could have serious deterrent effects

upon mining exploration, development and production in the province in the longer term." In addition, mining prospects that at present would be only marginally profitable may not be brought to production because of the higher levels of taxation. The study states that while capital expenditures for 1971 are expected to reach a record of \$305-million, those planned for 1972 are substantially lower at \$124-million. Capital expenditures for 1970 were \$157-million.

The proposed capital expenditures for 1972 do not include the preliminary projections and plans of companies for next year and subsequent years. Expenditures for these projects will depend upon the results of feasibility studies, exploration activities and financing negotiations now in progress, as well as world market conditions. The study emphasizes that a significant change has taken place within the past few years in the product mix which has contributed to provincial mining revenue. Copper is widening its margin as the leading revenue producer, while molybdenum, after only six years of production has surpassed lead and now is pressing zinc for second place as the most important mineral. Last year, with production started by Kaiser Resources Ltd., reflected for the first time the major expansion of coal mining in the East Kootenays. As a result coal has become the fifth largest producer of revenue after lead.

Japan since 1966 has been the largest customer for B.C. mining products, accounting for 43 per cent of the total revenue last year, compared with 19 per cent from the United States, and 10 per cent from Britain. Total dividends paid by the B.C. mining industry in 1970 amounted to \$69.7-million, an increase of 13 per cent from 1969. While a substantial share of total dividends was paid to recipients reported as residents of Canada, it is known that certain of these recipients are corporations having varying degrees of foreign ownership. It is likely that some dividend payments were made through them to recipients outside Canada. The development of the B.C. mining industry to its present level has involved the substantial inflow of foreign investment capital. According to the study, the following mines have no Canadian ownership: Anaconda Britannia Mines Ltd., British

Columbia Molybdenum Ltd., Granduc Operating Co., Similkameen Mining Co. Ltd., Texada Mines Ltd., and Utah Construction and Mining Co. (Island Copper Division).

QUEBEC MINING FIRMS PLAN MERGER: Directors of three large Quebec mining firms, Lake Dufault, Opemiska, and Falconbridge Mines (Que.) Ltd., announced plans to merge last month. Falconbridge is a subsidiary of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. Meetings of the shareholders of Lake Dufault and Opemiska will be held this month to approve the proposal. The newly-amalgamated company, which has not yet been named, would take over the development of the NBU copper-zinc property in Sturgeon Lake, northwestern Ontario. The new Quebec firm will also engage in a number of other activities. These were outlined in a letter to shareholders. Falconbridge will acquire 50.19 per cent of the capital stock of the amalgamated company. Falconbridge now holds 51.07 per cent of Lake Dufault and 36.14 per cent of Opemiska.

BETHLEHEM'S FIND: Strength in the shares of Bethlehem Copper Corp. is reflecting the discovery of a new ore zone recently. This is located just two miles southeast of the company's big copper mill in the Highland Valley district in British Columbia. Extent of the new find, described by the company as "an important copper ore zone," has not been delimited as yet. Three drilling machines are working to outline the extension of the mineralized zone to the north and west from the discovery hole. (This hole returned 1,100 feet of continuous mineralization below 400 feet of overburden.) Bethlehem has two other big copper deposits besides the one now being mined. These are a 20 per cent interest in the huge, 1,000-million-ton Lake orebody (Valley Copper Mines Ltd. has 80 per cent interest) adjoining the Bethlehem mine, and full ownership of the 200-million-ton Maggie discovery north of Cache Creek, B.C.

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Canada Choice Red Brand

BEEF blade steak **83^c**

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CARROTS 5 lb. **59^c**

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From Oregon, sweet and juicy Bartlet

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Shampoing Contre Pellicules

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Toothpaste 6 oz. tube

ULTRA - BRITE **91^c** **BUBBLE BATH** **99^c**

Dentifrice Ultra-Brite

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Powder detergent king size

Detersif in poudre Bold

Libby's fancy 19 oz. tin

Tomato Juice **24^c** **Toilet Tissue** **44^c**

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Papier deotoilette Delsey boutique

By The Sea solid light 7 oz. tin

TUNA **48^c** **BOLD** **\$1.15**

Thon blanc solide By The Sea

Powder detergent giant size

Detersif Bold ou poudre geant

Planters dry roasted 12 oz. jar

PEANUTS **99^c** **KETCHUP** **65^c**

Arachides roties Platners

St. Leonard s home-made 16 oz. jar,

Ketchup Maison St. Leonard

Planters dry roasted 8 oz. jar

PEANUTS **75^c** **TOWELS** **74^c**

Arachides roties Platners

Kleenex boutique 2roll pk.,

Essie tout Kleenex boutique.

St. Leonard 16 oz. jar

PICKLED ONIONS **55^c**

Oignons marines St. Leonard

St. Leonard pickled onions 24 oz. jar

PICKLED ONIONS **69^c**

Oignons marines St. Leonard

Wasco sultana 15 oz.

RAISINS **41^c**

Raisins sultana Wasco.

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

TUNA **51^c**

Thon blanc by The Sea

Planters Cocktail 6 1/2 oz. tin

PEANUTS **55^c**

Arachides cocktail Planters

Wasco sultana

RAISINS 2 lb. pk. **76^c** **VANISH** **\$1.05**

Raisins sultana Wasco

Liquid Automatic 12 oz.

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Wasco 1 lb., pk.,

Walnut Pieces **\$1.05** **MOLASSES** **34^c**

Noix grenobles mordeaux Wasco

Grandma Barbados 26 1/2 oz. cont.,

Melasse des Barbade Grandma.

Ivory bath-size

TOILET SOAP pk. of 6 **87^c** **CATSUP** 11 oz. btl., **30^c**

Savon de toilette Ivory . . . bain.

Dominion Tomato

Ketchup aux tomates Dominion.

Grandma Barbados 40 oz. cont.

MOLASSES **47^c** **TEA BAGS** **68^c**

Melasse des Barbades Grandma

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Industrial Liquid

DRANO 36 oz. **\$1.05** **COFFEE** **\$1.97**

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Sanka Instant 8 oz. jar,

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COFFEE **\$1.49**

Cafe Instante Richmello.

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sur toute la commande!**

For your information

TANYA SNO-KART CLUB: The Tanya Sno-Kart Club exhibition held in the clubhouse on the weekend of November 5th to 7th was a great success, with a good turnout of spectators coming and going at all times.

We wish to thank the following dealers who participated in the show and without their help it would not have been a success: Wabush Motosport Ltd., (Yamaha dealer) and Gaetane Mode (snowmobile suits and winter clothing), who combined their displays for a colorful arrangement. Autosport, the Arctic Cat dealer, was always surrounded with people watching the color film, with sound, on safety, from his professional booth. Hudson Bay, the Skee Horse & Snow Cruiser dealer, drew a good crowd in the opposite corner, with a good selection of snowmobiles and clothing pertaining to the sport. Their drawing for a snowmobile outfit was won by Gordon Head from City Motors. Now that you're outfitted Gordie, all you need is a machine. City Motors had two machines on display next to the Bay, with their three figures displaying what a well dressed ski-doo family should look like. The snow camper was displayed by Autosport, the Arctic Cat dealer, and came in very handy for the night watchman. The centre booths were taken up by Labrador Motosport Ltd., Rupp and Polaris dealer, with the snowmobile suits and accessories supplied by Woolworth's Ltd. A

snow blower was also shown for those who do not like the snow. The club members are reminded if they are contemplating buying a machine or wearing apparel, to remember the dealers who participated in our exhibition and made it a success.

A hearty thank you to the women and teenagers who ran the canteen as they helped fill up the empty spots. The Club dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20th., at the Wabush Legion, at which time the drawing for the Kitty Cat will take place, so come out and support the Club.

MOM'S CLUB: The Minor Hockey MOM'S CLUB will be holding a sale of knitted and baked goods followed by a game of auction, Tuesday, Nov. 23rd., at 8 p.m. in the O'Brien Hall, Labrador City.

Here is a great opportunity to stock up on home made goodies and purchase hand knitted articles for Xmas presents. At the same time you will help your Minor Hockey League. Tickets for the Card game can be bought at the door, admission is \$1.00. A cup of tea and refreshments will be served. Good Prizes. SEE YOU THERE.

BOOK EXPOSITION: An Exposition of Books will be held at the Labrador City Collegiate on Wednesday, Nov. 17th and Thursday Nov. 18th. between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 10:00

p.m. This will be a French Book Display with a certain amount of English available.

EXPOSITION DE LIVRES: Une exposition de livres et de peintures aura lieu au Labrador City Collegiate, les mercredi et jeudi 17 et 18 Novembre, avec la collaboration de la Librairie Cote-Nord de Sept-Iles et du peintre quebecois Jean Laforge. L'ecrivain Christiane Laforge sera engalement sur les lieux pour presenter son recueil de poems "Me Toire! Pour Parlet." Heures d'ouverture: 17 et 18 Nov. 9:30 a 12 noon, 2:00 a 5:00 p.m., 7:00 a 10:00 p.m.

A.R.N.N.: — The Association of Registered Nurses of Newfoundland wish to announce the movie camera drawn at their Bazaar of 5 Nov. was won by Donna Bazilsky. The winning ticket was selected by a member of Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush. The Association wishes to thank all who helped make the bazaar a success. Again - thanks from the Labrador City-Wabush Branch.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOC: — The officers and directors of the community Concerts Association of Labrador City & Wabush wish to thank the campaign Chairladies, Miss Louise Breaux of Wabush, Miss Nancy Wenzell of Labrador City and all the workers for their splendid efforts in our recent membership drive for the 1971-72 concert season.

If for any reason you were not asked to become a member of the Community Concert Association during our membership drive and you would like to see and hear the following artists: Wednesday 1 Dec. '71, Les Grand Ballets, Canadiens; Monday, 21 February '72, Jorge Morel Duo; Friday 10 March '72, Bel Canto Trio; Concerts at 8:30 p.m., Notre Dame Academy, Labrador City, please contact: Mr. K.R. Kilburn 944-5403 or Mrs. G.W. Hjalmarson 944-2998. Season tickets are: Adult \$10., Student \$5, Family Plan \$25. (father, mother ALL children).

R.C. WOMEN: The Catholic Women's League of Wabush will be having their Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 20 in the R.C. Church Basement at 1:30 p.m. Baked goods, knitted items, money doll draw, parcel post, odds & ends table, pocket books, games and novelties, fish pond, balloons for children. Hot dogs



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, photographed following their wedding September 4, 1971 at our Lady of the Assumption Church, Wabush. The bride is the former Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith, 440 Avalon Drive, Labrador City. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Kent, 28 Whiteway Drive, Wabush. Gloria Swyers was matron of honor for her sister, while Tom Kent was best man for his brother. The happy couple left immediately afterwards to take up residence in St. John's, Newfoundland. (Photo by Bob Greene).

and Koolaid for sale. Anyone wishing to donate to this Bazaar may do so by calling 282-3777 or 282-3044.

and 5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Library has recently added a number of new and interesting books. During the past few months the Library shelves have been restocked. Why not keep up to date with your reading by visiting the Labrador City Library, opposite Town Hall.

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The Rampages.

Maybe you already know all about performance on the road.

But how about performance on the snow?

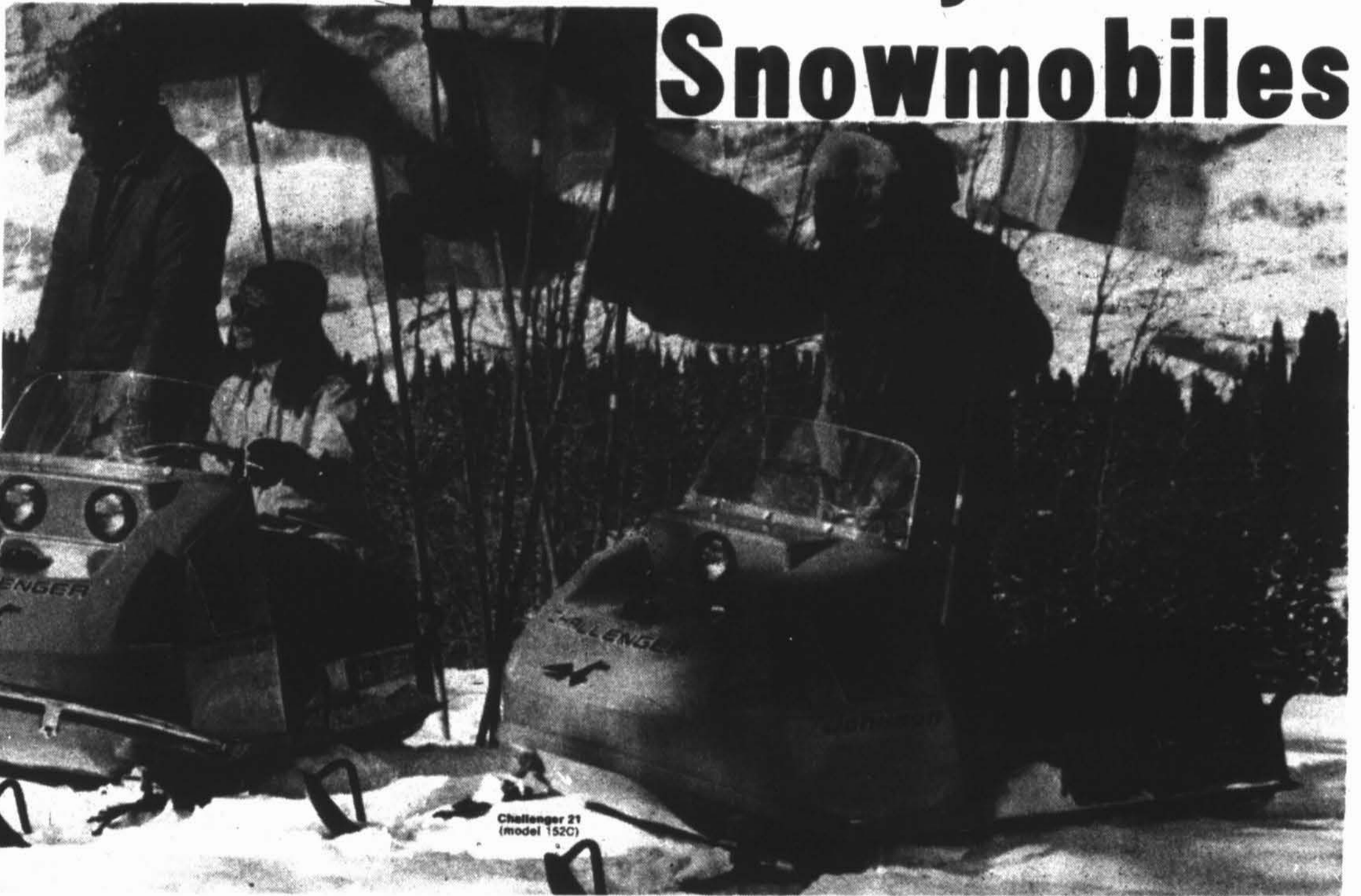
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Rampage. Two hot models, built for speed, maneuverability and durability.

Let's start with our hottest, the 252HP.

Comes fully charged with 32 hp, 437 cc on a long chassis. Sounds tough already. But it gets tougher. Listen: you get racing styling. Racing seat. Two-cylinder, three-port Johnson engine. MagFire ignition for better plug economy and engine smoothness. Twin-tuned exhaust. Wide ski spacing. Two sealed-beam headlights. Molded 15-inch track. Disc brakes. To come any closer to all-out performance, you'll have to go to Indy.

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EXHIBITION, Nov. 7, was Mr. Gordon Head. Winning number was 113957

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<p>"Nestle's Quik" CHOCOLATE DRINK BREVAGE AU CHOCOLAT</p> <p>2 lbs 95¢</p>	<p>"Crino" INSTANT SKIMMED MILK POWDER LAIT ÉCRÉMÉ INSTANTANÉ EN POUDRE</p> <p>3 lbs 1.69</p>	<p>"Esta" HOT CHICKEN SAUCE SAUCE À POULET</p> <p>14 oz Rabais 2¢ Off 4/83¢</p>
<p>"JAVEX" LIQUID JAVELISANT LIQUIDE</p> <p>128 oz 79¢</p>		<p>"Esta" BONELESS CHICKEN POULET DÉOSSÉ</p> <p>7 oz Rabais 4¢ Off 2/79¢</p>

Feature of the Week

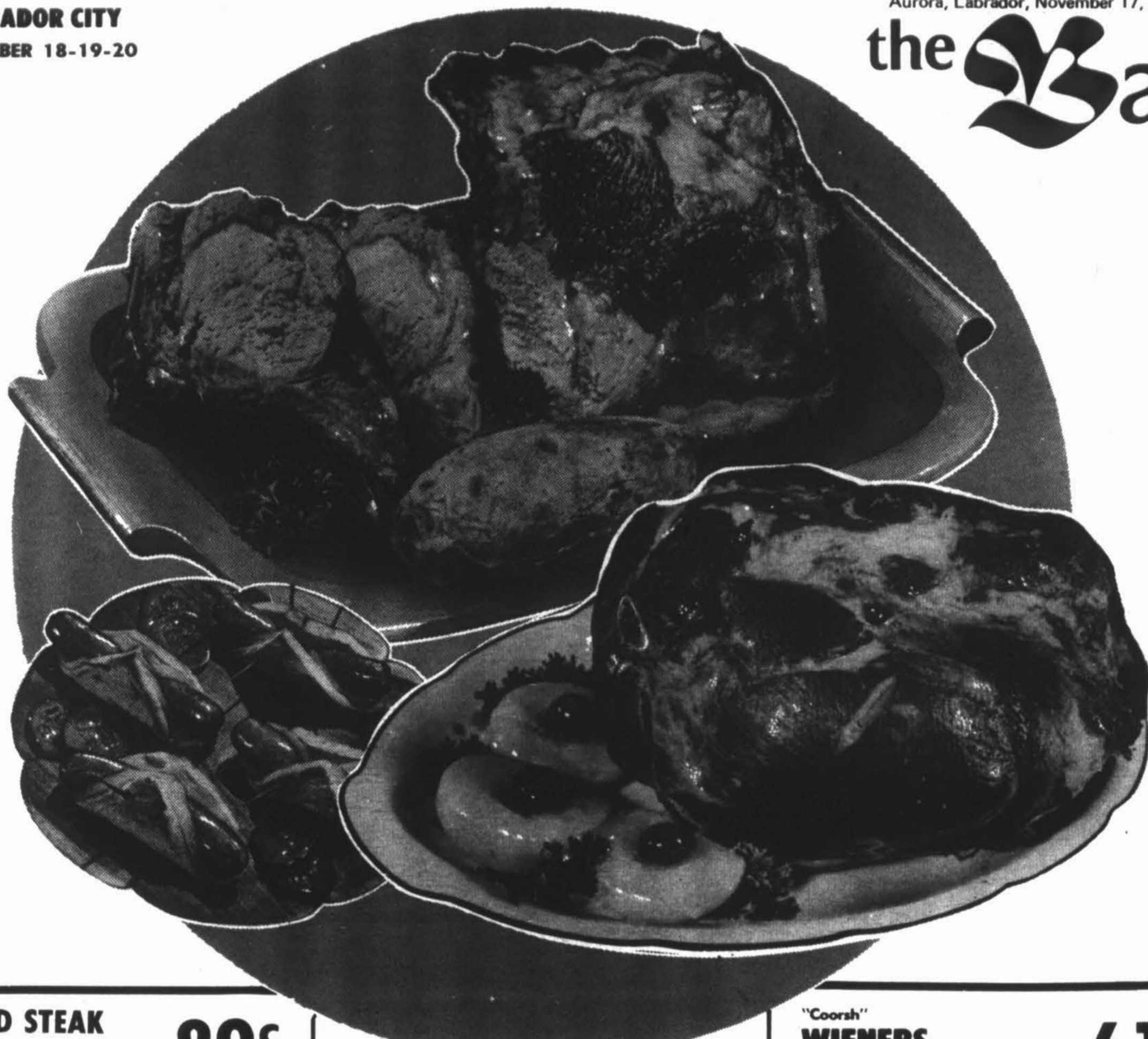
Coca-Cola 10 oz. Bottles or cans	6/79¢
Purity- Syrup 25 oz. Bottle	59¢
ASS'T flavours	59¢
Butter C.C.S.	59¢/lb.
ASS'T COOKIES	19¢ pkg.
Coco-Bits	
Zebra	
Spices & Nuts	
Oranges size (88)	10/95
Cottage-Rolls	79¢/lb.
NFLD.-Salt Cod-Heads	29¢/lb.
"Aylmer" PEACHES HALVES CHOICE MOITIÉS DE PÊCHES DE CHOIX	14 oz 2/69¢
PEAS & CARROTS CHOICE or CUT GREEN BEANS FANCY POIS ET CAROTTES DE CHOIX ou FÈVES VERTES COUPÉES de FANTAISIE	"Aylmer" Mix or Match 2 14 oz 49¢

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SWEET RELISH/RELISH SUCRÉE HOT DOG RELISH/"HEINZ" RELISH PICCALILLI	12 oz 2/73¢
"Heinz" BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES CORNICHOIS PAIN ET BEURRE	32 oz 69¢
"Klear" FLOOR LIQUID WAX CIRE LIQUIDE	27 oz 1.19
"Lipton" Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS SACHETS DE THÉ	60's 81¢
"St. Arnaud" WHITE BEANS FÈVES BLANCHES	2 lbs 51¢
"Planters" COCKTAIL PEANUTS ARACHIDES COCKTAIL	13 oz 88¢
"PLANTERS" MIXED NUTS NOIX MÉLANGÉES	6 1/2 oz 71¢
"Planters" CASHEWS NOIX D'AJOU	6 1/2 oz 87¢

Big Savings

"Glide" SPRAY STARCH EMPOIS À VAPORISER	14 oz 65¢
"White Swan" BATHROOM TISSUE PAPIER de TOILETTE	Paquet 2 roul./roll Pack 2/69¢
"White Swan" PAPER TOWELS White ESSUIE-TOUT - BLANCS	Paquet 2 roul./roll Pack 59¢
"White Swan" - White PAPER SERVIETTES SERVIETTES DE TABLE	180's 59¢
"Alcan" ALUMINUM FOIL PAPIER ALUMINIUM	12" x 25' 37¢
"BETTY CROCKER" DATE SQUARE MIX MÉLANGE POUR CARRÉS AUX DATTES	14 oz 45¢
"Domestic" SHORTENING GRAISSE VÉGÉTALE	1 lb 39¢
"SHAKE'N BAKE" Assorted flavours Saveurs assorties	2-2 1/2 oz 2/55¢
"Betty Crocker" PIE CRUST MIX MÉLANGE DE CROÛTES À TARTES	18 oz 41¢



MINCED STEAK "Economy" STEAK MINUTE	89¢ lb
SLICED COOKED MEATS "Hygrade" VIANDES CUITES TRANCHÉES	3⁶ 79¢ oz
SMOKED MEAT "Coorsh" VIANDE FUMÉE	4² 99¢ oz

PORK LOINS LONGES DE PORC	
RIB END BOUT DES CÔTES	63¢ lb
FILLET END BOUT DU FILET	75¢ lb
	Moyenne 3 lbs. Average

WIENERS "Coorsh" SAUCISSES FUMÉES	61¢ lb
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS JAMBON FUMÉ DANS L'ÉPAULE	49¢ lb
SLAB BACON BACON - ENTIER OU EN MORCEAUX	55¢ lb
	WHOLE OR PIECE

Well-know-brands	
"Chef Boy-Ar-Dee" PIZZA SAUSAGE MIX PIZZA À LA SAUCISSE	17 oz 87¢
"Bald" DETERGENT POWDER DÉTERSIF EN POUDRE	Format KING Size 1⁸⁹ Format GIANT Size 1¹⁰
"Zest" TOILET SOAP SAVON DE TOILETTE	1 bar free with 2 1 barre gratis avec l'achat de 2 3/42¢
"Ivory" BATH SIZE SOAP SAVONS DE BAIN	6/69¢
"Catelli" CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP SOUPE POULET ET NOUILLES	Pqt 2 env. 4/\$1 Pack
"Dr. Ballard's" DOG FOOD ALIMENTS POUR CHIENS	Beef/Bœuf Chicken/Poulet Liver/Foie 4/73¢ 15 oz
"York" PEANUT BUTTER BEURRE D'ARACHIDES	48 oz 1⁴⁵
Kam LUNCHEON MEAT VIANDE DE CONSERVE	12 oz 59¢
"Maple Leaf" LARD SAINDOUX	Tenderflake 1 lb 28¢

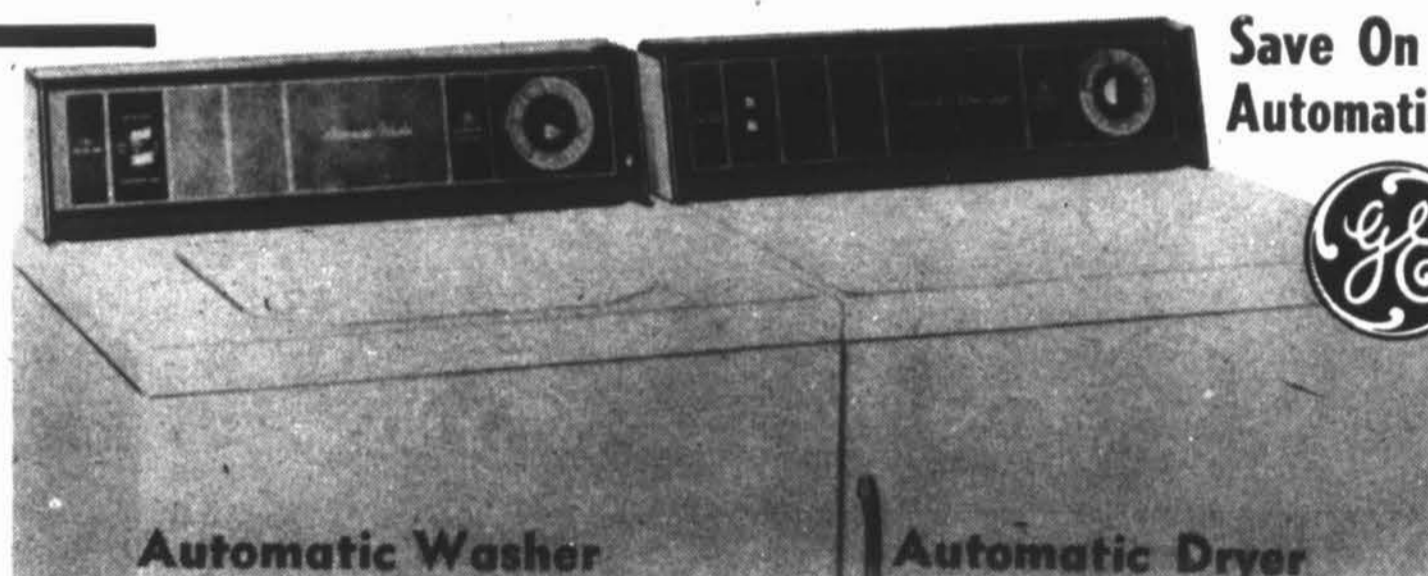
Top Quality	
"Duz" DETERGENT POWDER DÉTERSIF EN POUDRE	Format KING Size 1⁹³ With free face cloth
"Downy" FABRIC SOFTENER ASSOUPPLISSEUR DE TISSUS	34 oz 84¢
"Christie" CHOCOLATE MINIATURES BISCUITS CHOCOLAT MINIATURES	35 biscuits 49¢
"Clover Leaf" PINK SALMON SAUMON ROSE	7 1/4 oz 51¢
"Green Giant" OVEN CROCK BEANS FÈVES CUITES AU FOUR	28 oz 49¢ 19 oz 2/79¢
"Clark's" BEEF STEW RAGOÛT DE BOEUF	24 oz 61¢
"Kellogg's" CORN FLAKES FLOCONS DE MAÏS	16 oz 43¢
"Lipton" ONION SOUP SOUPE À L'OIGNON	Pqt 2 env. 2/79¢
"Chef Boy-Ar-Dee" PIZZA CHEESE MIX MÉLANGE DE PIZZA AU FROMAGE	15 1/2 oz 61¢

Fresh Produce	
"Cabanita" Golden Yellow BANANAS BANANES, PETITES	Small Size 14¢ lb
Florida White GRAPEFRUIT PAMPLEMOUSSES BLANCS	Size 48 6/69¢
California CALMERIA GREEN GRAPES RAISINS VERTS	43¢ lb
Quebec GREEN CABBAGE CHOUX VERTS	8¢ lb
Quebec WASHED TURNIPS NAVETS LAVÉS	9¢ lb
Quebec BOILER ONIONS OIGNONS À BOUILLIR	10 lbs 89¢
Florida RADISHES RADIS DE FLORIDE	2/23¢ Cello

the **Bay**

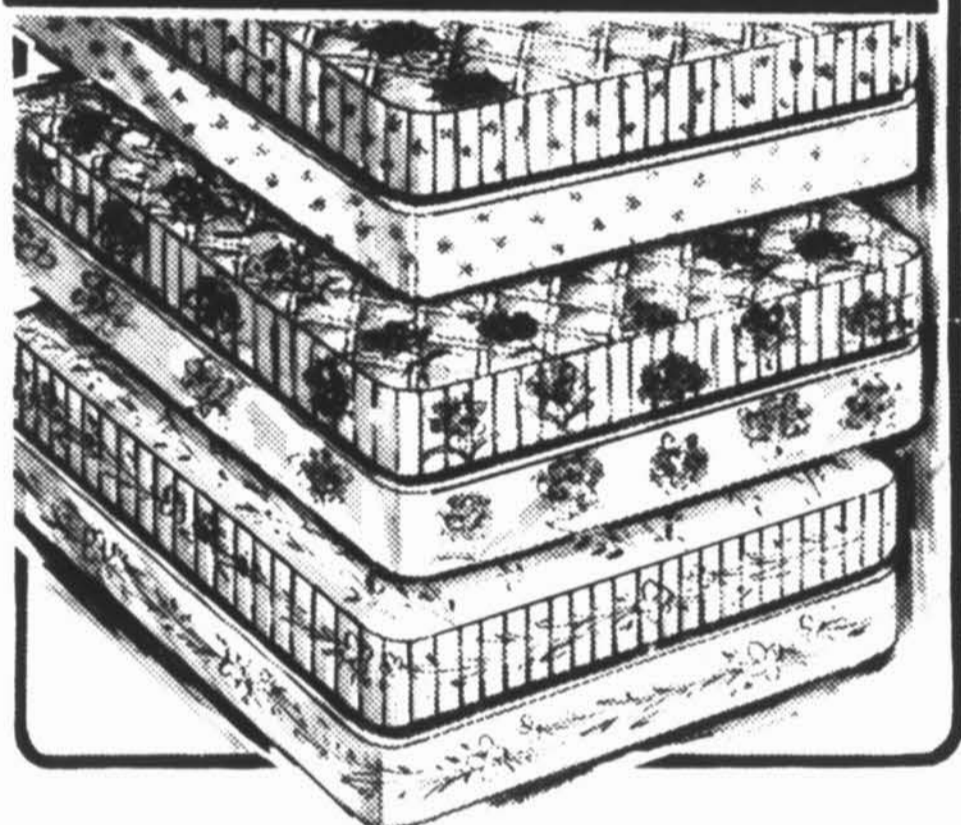
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SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS LABRADOR WEST

Once again we witness the approach of winter with its sub zero temperatures and chill winds. As human beings, the people of Labrador and indeed many other parts of the world, have learned to live with and survive these abnormal conditions of life. Can the same claim be made for our domestic animals whether they be pets or working partners? The only possible answer to this question would be no. Throughout the years, nature has evolved built in protective measures for the indigenous animals of the north. In some instances, man has even managed to duplicate some of these measures by careful cross breeding of selected specimens for

specific work purposes. Unfortunately, these special qualities are not possessed by the ordinary household pet. Under these circumstances the society would urge all pet owners.

1. All animals require exercise even in winter. For dogs, a running lead is preferred with the hook up chain kept as short as possible. In the event of the dog breaking free, only a short length of chain can be dragged which lessens the possibility of the chain becoming entangled with trees, bushes or any other obstacle which can confine the animals to one spot for any length of time. Twenty to thirty minutes is sufficient to cause severe frost bit at the very least.

2. If your pet is put outside for exercise, do not leave him or her out indefinitely even if free to move, over exposure by itself can cause unnecessary suffering.

3. For cats, many people keep cats for a variety of reasons, it would look a bit ridiculous to see a cat fastened up in the same manner as a dog on a lead, however, like dogs they do require to be permitted a reasonable amount of exercise, to facilitate this normal requirement, cat owners are advised that it is better to have an elasticated collar rather than leather or plastic by itself. It is common knowledge that cats will pursue birds under natural conditions, birds fly and therefore, take to whatever tree may be available. If the cat follows, it is possible that a branch may become lodged under the collar. Under Arctic conditions, leather or what passes for it and plastic have a tendency to become extremely hard and lose all resilience which make it extremely difficult it not impossible for the cat to free itself (exit one cat). An elasticated collar will however, permit a certain amount of yield which to some extent enables the animal to free itself, thus the balance of non-

survival is considerably decreased.

Further information regarding approved fastenings may be obtained by calling The Animal Shelter at 944-5557.

1971 has been a momentous year for the Society. Starting early in June, the Animal Shelter was made available and is now firmly established. Following this came the introduction of the Animal Clinic under the supervision of Dr. Kenneth La Chappelle Veterinarian, who is now conducting regular animal clinics at the shelter. A further step forward has been taken that is, the care of animals during the owners absence on vacation. There has been an enthusiastic response to this service and the writer can, from personal experience recommend this.

The Society would also stress the importance of the preventative injections that are available for most pets. Most of these injections are given in two stages, first, the initial injection followed by a secondary or booster injection at a later date, it is the booster shot that most people have a tendency to forget and without which the animal cannot build up proper immunity to the disease or infection. Information regarding injections may also be obtained from the Animal Shelter.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOC: The fire fighters of Wabush will be conducting a town blitz on Tuesday, 23 Nov. from 6:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Residents are asked to give generously to this worthy cause.

The Editor,
Aurora
P.O. Box 2090
Labrador Cty, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

The following listing of license numbers won prizes in the Kinsmen Gas-A-Rama held at the Gulf Service Station in Wabush, on October 9th, 1971.

98-562, 11-654, 12-377, 70-719, 98-794, 97-024, 20-051, C19-007, 79-270, 93-847

The owners of these numbers may claim their prizes by phoning 282-3065 or 282-3097 in Wabush after 5:00 P.M.

NFLD. DEPT. OF HELATH

FACT OR FALLACY?

What about these often-heard "explanations" for overweight? "It's my metabolism (my glands) "

"Runs in the family".
"Just middle-age spread".

"Having a baby made me lose my figure". Facts? Let's see how true they are.

Disturbances in metabolism (the process by which the body uses food for energy, maintenance and repair) may contribute to overweight. A careful reducing diet, under your doctor's supervision, can melt pounds away.

HEREDITY too plays a part, though just how important is still not known. But, family eating customs also carry lots of weight! By changing eating habits, people from so-called "overweight families" can reduce.

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD is not inevitable and it certainly can be corrected. True, muscle tone tends to slacken as we get older, which makes it hard for some people to hold that youthful waistline. A person's activity is slowing down while he is still eating at the same old pace. The body's energy requirements diminish in keeping with our changing activities and needs. As we cut down on physical activity, we need fewer calories.

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From the national press

ERA OF ONCE-A-MONTH 'PILL' MAY DAWN WITHIN THREE YEARS: (Montreal Gazette) — Just around the corner now looms a fabulous new once-a-month birth control pill. It would act upon the pituitary gland in the brain, preventing it from releasing hormones necessary for conception to occur, and for pregnancy to be maintained. It would thus act like a rifle bullet, preventing conception without producing any other effects on the body. The current pill is more like a shotgun. While it prevents conception, the female hormone-type chemicals in the pill affect other cells and systems of the body as well. The new pill now promised

involves a fantastic chemical, called Gonadotropin Releasing Factor-produced in the hypothalamus area of the brain. The GRF tells the nearby pituitary gland when to release the hormones responsible for a woman's releasing an egg, and for pregnancy to continue.

Now, two teams of scientists have synthesized this releasing factor, a chemical so powerful that a few thousandths of one millionth of a gram—one gram is 1-28th of an ounce—is enough to start the chain of hormone release. This feat has just been achieved by Dr. Andrew V. Schalley and associates of the Veterans Administrative Hospital and Tulane University

Medical Centre, New Orleans, and by Dr. Roger Guillemin and his collaborators at the Salk Institute. A next step is to make a phoney GRF, one that would be fooled by the pituitary gland, but which would block that gland from releasing its hormones. Such analogues, as they are called, have already been prepared by the scientific teams, and they might be fully tested for safety and effectiveness within two or three years. The day of the rifle-bullet contraceptive would be here.

The GRF is only one prospect in intensified research to find new contraceptives beyond the

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From the national press

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present pill, which came under a cloud of public worry during congressional hearings last year. Pill use was associated with some increased risk of blood clots and other harmful effects. Those alarms—unjustified in the opinion of some leading experts—prompted hundreds of thousands of women to turn from the pill, but a majority may have resumed its use. Pill sales went down initially, but recovered as women resumed its use, or other women took it up. Statistics in some major American cities showed a slight increase in birth rate a year after the hearings, but officials are loathe to attribute this simply to abandonment of the pill. The majority of physicians and experts on birth control consider the pill as remarkably safe—safer than childbirth for example—and totally effective if taken regularly. But the pill is not perfection, nor the ultimate, hence the quest for even better methods, including a variety of methods that could suit everyone desirous of limiting family size.

Researchers are working upon minipills, hormone injections or implants that might be good for a year, pills that would induce abortion if a woman had conceived but didn't realize it, and pills for men. Animal experiments have turned up at least three chemicals that can sup-

press sperm production, but they may be too toxic for human use. Low doses of progesterone, one of the female hormones, can interfere with sperm maturation and mobility, but there are questions of safety and practical application. Some research is concerned with the capacitation factor—a chemical agent in the female reproductive tract that somehow alters sperm so they become able to penetrate the egg. A chemical that neutralized the capacitation factor might be an effective and simple contraceptive. The present pill prevents ovulation by blocking the releasing factors in the hypothalamus. But the hormones in the pill affect other systems, too, and have been compared to "killing a mosquito with a sledgehammer."

BAD CHEQUES GROWING PROBLEM: (Canadian Press)—Bad cheques are becoming an increasing problem for business, says the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto. What it adds up to, says the bureau, is that the consumer is not playing fair with business. Tom Rimmer, the bureau's vice-president, said in an interview it is mostly small businesses that are plagued with rubber cheques. He said the proprietor of a Toronto dry cleaning establishment complained to the bureau that he receives an average of 250 bad cheques a month. Rimmer

estimated about eight million worthless cheques are passed annually in Canada. The merchant, he said, has almost no means at his disposal to curb the tide of phoney cheques. "In this age of consumerism, a customer is outraged if a merchant will not accept a cheque. The customer claims he has an honest face. But there is no such thing anymore."

It is difficult to obtain a conviction for passing worthless cheques, said Rimmer, because the person pressing charges must prove the cheque writer deliberately set out to obtain merchandise or services through fraud. The bureau frequently receives complaints from merchants about the bad-cheque problem but can only appeal to the consumer "to give merchants a fair break." "The consumer,

after all, screams bloody murder if he feels he has been treated badly by a merchant." Last February, the bureau's board of directors issued a policy statement condemning "the growing tendency on the part of some consumers to issue worthless cheques in payment of goods and services and to stop payment on others." The statement said the bureau asks "in all earnestness for the consumer to show more consideration and fair play towards all merchants, who after all, are extremely strong pillars of our economy...and are being badly dealt with."

EVERY PENNY COUNTS: (Financial Post) — Each year when Canada's diligent auditor general tables his remarkable annual report, taxpayers come away with a clear impression that federal government officials can't resist spending two dollars where one will do. The most recent report with its list of 200 or so bunglings of greater or lesser

importance is no exception. Everyone, it seems, can get the better of officials when it comes to buying or selling goods, signing contracts, collecting money or what-have-you. No one will deny the ultimate usefulness of the auditor general's checking up and checking through. But it also should be remembered that the world of government isn't falling totally apart. Take, for instance, the Department of Supply and Services (DSS), which seldom misses the auditor general's list. James Richardson, the minister, recently presented a long list of his own to a House of Commons committee in which his department managed to save taxpayers' money.

There were dozens of other examples in which customer departments obtained quotations for supplies from boots to sump pumps to insecticide applicators, and where DSS by ordering competitive bidding, knocked prices down 50 per cent and more.

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Suggested Scripture Reading:
Acts 24:10-16

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Psalm 119:89

Do you have a chronometer? The word "chronometer" is a scientific name for a "timepiece", a watch or a clock. An absolutely "perfect" timepiece has never yet been made by man. I have a watch which keeps "good" but not "perfect" time. Every few days I must check it by listening to the radio for the announcement, "At the tone it will be exactly two o'clock." Usually I am a few seconds or minutes off and I have to adjust my watch. Who is the authority for the right time? We get our time from the observatory where the time is constantly checked by the stars. The stars never vary. The reason is simple. God made these heavenly "chronometers" and

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Hints for weight - watchers

At first, sticking to a diet may be difficult, so don't get discouraged if you sometimes slip up and eat more than you intended, Renew your efforts and return to your plan at the next meal.

Weigh yourself once a week and keep a written record of your progress. Don't be surprised if there are times when the scales fail to show a loss even when you've been sticking strictly to your diet. Lost fat is sometimes replaced temporarily with water in the tissues. This condition gradually corrects itself as dieting continues.

Be sure to eat a good breakfast-one which supplies from one-fourth to one-third of your total daily calories. This not only gives you needed nourishment, but makes it easier to resist the temptation to snack between meals, or eat too much lunch.

It's a good idea to eat meals slowly, allowing time for the blood sugar to rise. You'll find that this helps to make smaller amounts of food more satisfying.

Scanning the Market

LABRADOR FIRST INVESTMENT FUND: Again another loss, the third straight - since President Nixon announced his surcharge in August. We made just one trade during the month - decreasing our holdings in oils, by selling 400 Western Decalta at \$7.25, which realized \$2,900.00, and purchased 500 shares of Chemcell (the depressed synthetic fibre manufacturer) at \$4.10 - costing \$2,050." This brought our cash position up to \$3,240.00, which we will maintain until the present cloudy financial situation clears. Our loss for the month was \$592.00 - the same as September - and it reduced our year-to-date profit to \$2,418.00.

Here was our position as of 31 October 1971:

COMPANY	NUMBER OF SHARES		TOTAL VALUE
	HELD	PERSHARE	
Unican Security	1,000	\$3.80	\$3,800.00
Chemcell Ltd.	500	4.40	2,200.00
Amalgamated Prop.	2,000	.70	1,400.00
Wajax Ltd.	100	12.00	1,200.00
B.P. Oil & Gas	200	5.95	1,190.00
Ranger Oils	100	11.12	1,112.00
R. Costain Ltd.	200	5.50	1,100.00
Revenue Property	2,000	.48	960.00
TOTAL VALUE			\$12,962.00
DIVIDENDS RECEIVED			516.00
CASH ON HAND (After Brokerage Fees of \$1,050.00)			3,240.00
TOTAL ASSETS AS OF 31 OCT. 1971			\$16,718.00
LOSS FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER			592.00
PROFIT YEAR TO DATE			2,418.00
PROFIT MADE DURING 1970			\$4,300.00
TOTAL PROFIT SINCE START OF FUND 1 JAN. 1970			\$6,718.00

GE PROFIT UP: General Electric Co. of New York reports profit of \$317,848,000 or \$1.75 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with profit of \$161,470,000 or 89 cents a share a year earlier. Sales were \$6,699,961,000, up from \$6,158,329,000. Year-earlier results were affected by a strike. Third-quarter profit was \$144,166,000 or 63 cents a share, up from \$105,795,000 or 58 cents a share. Sales were \$2,270,731,000 compared with \$2,287,344,000.

Fred J. Borch, chairman, says there was substantial growth in the company's transportation, medical equipment and engineering plastics businesses. Major appliance and television profit is higher than the industry average, General Electric Credit Corp. had strong profit growth, and the lamp business is doing well. Exports are expected to be up 10 per cent in 1971, and the company has a large order backlog for industrial power equipment, he said.

ONE NATIONAL STOCK MARKET: Mr. William McChesney Martin Jr.'s study on the U.S. securities industry proposed a single, national stock market for both listed and over-the-counter stocks. Mr. Martin, former chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, also said institutions such as banks should be excluded from membership, while brokers would be barred from managing mutual funds. The study offered no positive advice on negotiated commission rates. Canadian exchanges may consider these topics when they decide on a new rate structure.

ANOTHER SPANNER: The past nine months have proved thorny for Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. in terms of markets and shareholder relations. Its latest reorganization plan to merge Lake Dufault Mines Ltd. and Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd. has knocked more than 20 percent off each stock since mid-September. "Falconbridge comes off best through this offer," says Mr. John Skomba, chief analyst at Equitable Securities Ltd., Toronto. "Lake Dufault and Opemiska shareholders will suffer about an 8 percent dilution."

SECRET SUITOR: Neither party will confirm or deny it, but we hear that Noranda Mines Ltd., has offered about \$16 million for Canadian Marconi Co's broadcast division. This includes two Montreal radio stations and a television station. The rumor mills also suggest that Selkirk Holdings Ltd. is somehow involved in the deal as a principal or negotiator. However, Mr. J.S. MacKay, president of Selkirk, says "This is all news to me." Canadian Marconi is 51 percent British-owned and must sell its broadcasting division by the end of the year.

MERCHANDISERS' SALES UP 8 PERCENT: All the companies on this year's list of Canada's 10 biggest merchandisers increased their sales last year. As in previous years, the biggest Canadian retailer T. Eaton Co., has been omitted from the list because its results are not published. The estimate for Eaton's 1970 sales is \$1,000 million. Combined sales of the top 10 companies (excluding Eaton's) were up 8 percent to \$7,393 million. This includes the U.S. operations of Loblaw Cos. According to Statistics Canada, merchandising revenue for all companies in Canada (Canadian business only) dropped 3 percent in 1970 to \$33,694 million.

Net income for the top 10 declined 5 percent to \$86.6 million. Over-all profit margin was only slightly narrower at 1.2 percent vs. 1.3 percent, but the figures for two of the food companies are for fiscal years ended before the supermarket price war started. There was only one switch in positions this year - Steinberg's Ltd. moved ahead of Simpson-Sears Ltd. into fourth place. Although there are no new names on the list, figures for Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. indicate it would have been a strong contender had sales not been held back by a strike. Figures for A & P have not been available in previous years because it is wholly owned by its U.S. parent company.

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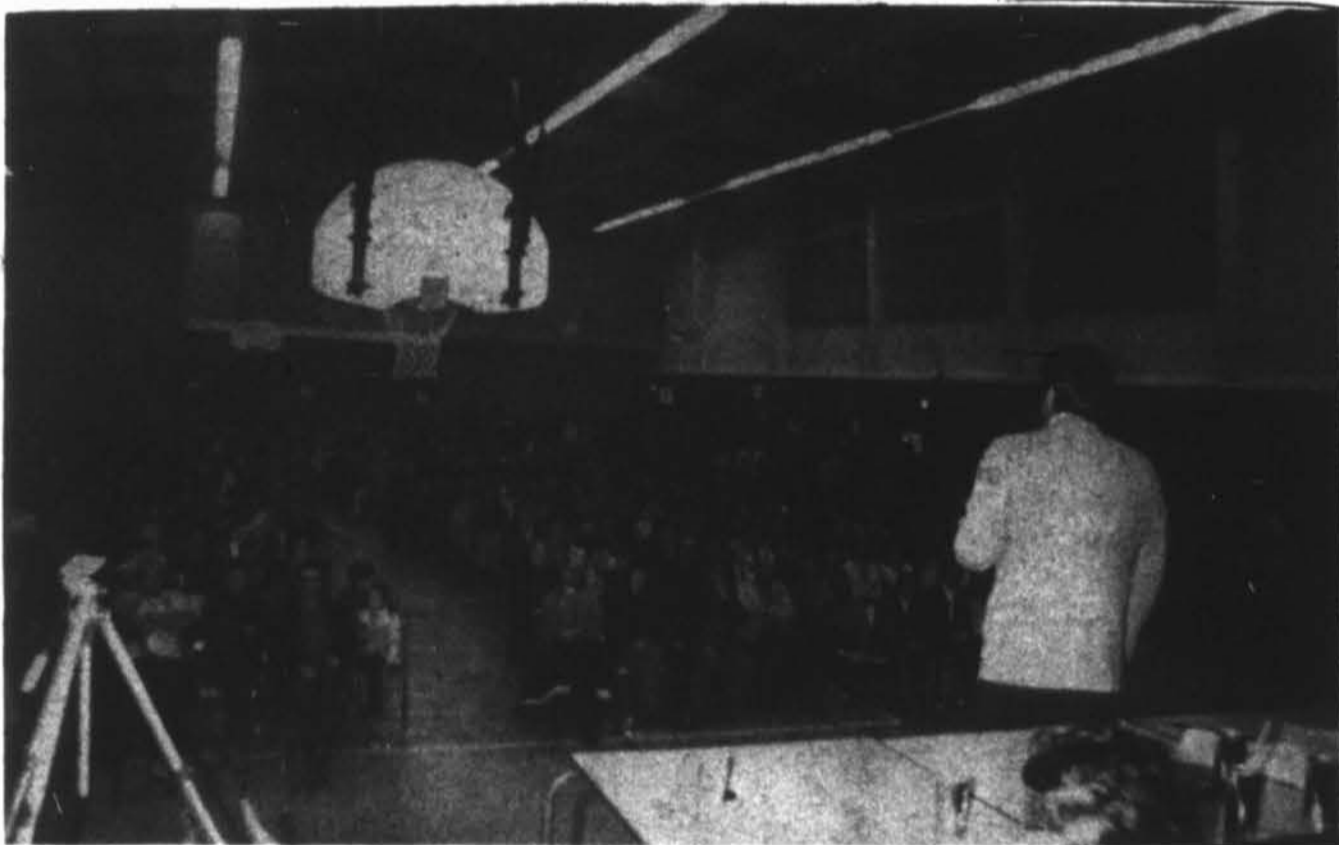
The camera follows New Labrador Party and its leader Tom Burgess, October 25th. through to October 29th.



TOM is shown with Ryna.



CONGRATULATIONS from supporters.



A RALLY held on October 25th.



SUPPORTERS at campaign trailer.



TOM BURGESS casting his vote.



CROWDS waiting for the results.

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they are perfectly timed. But "chronometers" watches and clocks are made by man, and no matter how "good" they are never 100 percent reliable; but they must be checked by God's clock, the stars.

The Bible is God's clock which is the perfect expression of His will. But man, too, has a clock.

This is his conscience. It convicts him of right or wrong. Every man must follow his own conscience, but it is not a reliable guide unless checked constantly and adjusted to the Word of God. As watches differ in time, so consciences of men differ on many matters. Your conscience must be your guide, but your con-

science must be regulated by God's perfect revelation, The Word of God. Before going to catch a train or plane, I always "check the time" so I will not be late. so, too, to begin the day without checking with the Word of God may result in tragedy. Follow your conscience but be sure it is "on time" by consulting God's "chronometer" the Bible.

Sit down and consider! Don't go until you have made a check.

You've time to build houses, and in them dwell

And time to do business, to buy and to sell,

But none for repentance, or deep, earnest prayer

To seek your salvation you've not time to spare.

Then, what of the judgement? Pause, think, I implore!

For time will be lost on eternity's shore.

"Conscience is like a sundial. When the truth of God shines on it, it points the right way."

Roaming the Globe

JUMBO JETS TRAVELLERS' BOON: Frankfurt—Behind all the fuss surrounding lower prices for airline tickets is a new development in air travel which could bring dramatic changes for the average airline passengers the world over. A new generation of jets, carrying up to 1,000 passengers at costs less than half the present price of an airline ticket may be in operation by mid-decade. But the operators of these jets may not be the prestige airlines of Europe and North America. More probably they will be the smaller charter carriers which have already made deep incursions into airline markets. One such carrier is Condor, the largest charter operator in Germany.

"I don't know how a tourist would want to travel any other way," Karl Theo Rehmer, sales and marketing manager of Condor said in an interview in his spartan offices in a suburb of Frankfurt. Rehmer's skelton organization has drawn some 1,261,000 passengers in the past year. German tourists simply book through a travel agent for a seat aboard the 747 passenger jumbo. They are not required to be a member of a club or book ahead of time but their trips cost less than half the amount they would have to pay for a regular scheduled ticket. Rehmer calls it "the logical extension of the modern charter company." Scheduled airline executives, including those who run Lufthansa, Condor's parent company, call it by a number of other names—some of them unprintable.

"If Condor's operations start cutting into our traffic, we will kill it," Lufthansa's board of management has publicly stated. The threat has done nothing to deter Condor's management. It is already the only charter operator to announce service into North America with a jumbo jet. By packing 474 passengers into a jumbo which normally only carries 380 on scheduled flights, Condor is able to slash its transatlantic fares to 545 deutchmarks or slightly more than \$150. The charters will begin with twice weekly flights into New York and Chicago early next year subject to U.S. government approval. They will carry only members of clubs and organizations which comply with the U.S. government's regulations regarding affinity charters. "We understand there is a move in the U.S. to do away with these affinity regulations," Rehmer says. "It doesn't really concern us since we feel we can fill our flights easily anyway."

Eventually—perhaps in as little time as a year—this may change. Condor is negotiating for even bigger jets. A

stretched Boeing 747 with seats for nearly 500 passengers will be delivered early next year. Negotiations are underway for even bigger craft. "Yes, we are going into another round of negotiations for new aircraft soon," Rehmer says. "We have looked at the Boeing plans for a 1,000-seat stretched 747 but it is still too early to tell anything as yet. It would seem to fit into our general philosophy though," he added cautiously. However, the economies of the larger aircraft could mean that the cost of a charter flight over the Atlantic would go down to \$120 return—a level the regular airlines such as Air Canada would find difficult to live with.

MAJORCA: Majorca, largest of the Balearic Islands off Spain's Mediterranean coast has been claimed by many nations during its history. Palma, its capital, is on the Bay of Palms and is surrounded by groves of olive, orange, lemon, pine and banana trees. Remains of the original ancient Talayot civilization that dates back to before Christ may be found in nearby Inca-like temples and burial tombs. Carthaginian conquerors took the port but during the second century BC, the Romans took over and it was they who introduced the now ubiquitous olive tree. The olive thrives on the nearby farms of Palma. The dry soil is watered by heavy dews, since the rainfall is low—about 73 days of rain a year, never in the summer months. The people are agreeable, friendly and very relaxed. Their main livelihood is commerce, agriculture and tourism.

There have been many lords in Palma. The Vandals took the island in 465 AD, then Byzantines took over in 534. The Moslems and Normans raided the island but it was not substantially conquered by the Moors until 903. Spanish king, Don Jaime of Aragon, promised to build a cathedral if he gained control of the island. The island was ceded to him in 1232 and the La Seo cathedral was built in Palma. Civil war came in 1521 and Majorcan nobility was thrown out by peasants who held Palma. During the war of the Spanish Succession the island declared for Charles but was taken by the British under General James Stanhope. Majorca's capital city changed hands among the British, French and Spanish until finally, by the Peace of Amiens in 1802, it went to Spain.

Today Majorca is a surf-ringed holiday paradise. Little boats crowd the shoreline which is dominated by impressive hotels ancient and modern. A 17-day holiday to Majorca costs little as \$408, including air fare and ac-

commodation at two of Majorca's finest hotels, the Hawaii Hotel and the De Mar Hotel, each room has private bath, terrace and sea view.

TORONTO BUSY AIRPORT: The number of airline passengers who arrived at or departed from Toronto International Airport last year totalled almost six million, compared with 4.5-million at Montreal International Airport. The largest volume of Toronto passengers was made up of domestic traffic, while Montreal outpaced the Toronto airport in the number of international passengers, according to figures released by the aviation statistics centre of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. According to the report, Vancouver International Airport handled 2.4 million passengers last year, compared with 2.2 million in 1969. Calgary International Airport handled 1.2 million in 1970, compared with just over one million in 1969.

The statistics centre report says a strike that closed Air Canada's operations from April 21 to May 20 in 1969 had a significant impact on the 1969 figures. According to the report, the number of passengers in 1970 at Toronto International Airport totalled 5,964,931, compared with 5,260,146 in 1969. The total comprised 3.5 million domestic passengers in 1970 (three million in 1969) trans-border (to U.S. points) traffic in 1970, 1.9-million (1.8 million); other international traffic in 1970 466,000 (375,000). The number of passengers in 1970 at Montreal International Airport totalled 4,515,903, compared with 4,072,536 in 1969. The Montreal breakdown is domestic passengers in 1970, 2.6 million (in 1969, 2.3-million); trans-border (to U.S. points) traffic in 1970, 1.1 million (1.1 million); other international traffic in 1970, 735,055 (620,704).

The fact that most foreign airlines operating into Canada have rights to stop only at Montreal accounts for the larger number of international passengers using that airport. Cargo unloaded and loaded at Toronto International Airport totalled 186.8 million pounds in 1970, compared with 156.8 million in 1969. In coming cargo totalled 104 million pounds, compared with 82.5 million outgoing. Cargo loaded and unloaded at Montreal International Airport totalled 208.4-million pounds in 1970, compared with 187 million pounds the year before. Inbound cargo last year totalled 119 million pounds while outbound cargo totalled 119 million pounds. The larger cargo volumes at Montreal also reflect the larger number of foreign carriers permitted to use that airport. Of all the foreign carriers operating into Canada, other than North American carriers, only British Overseas Airways Corp. is allowed to operate into Toronto.

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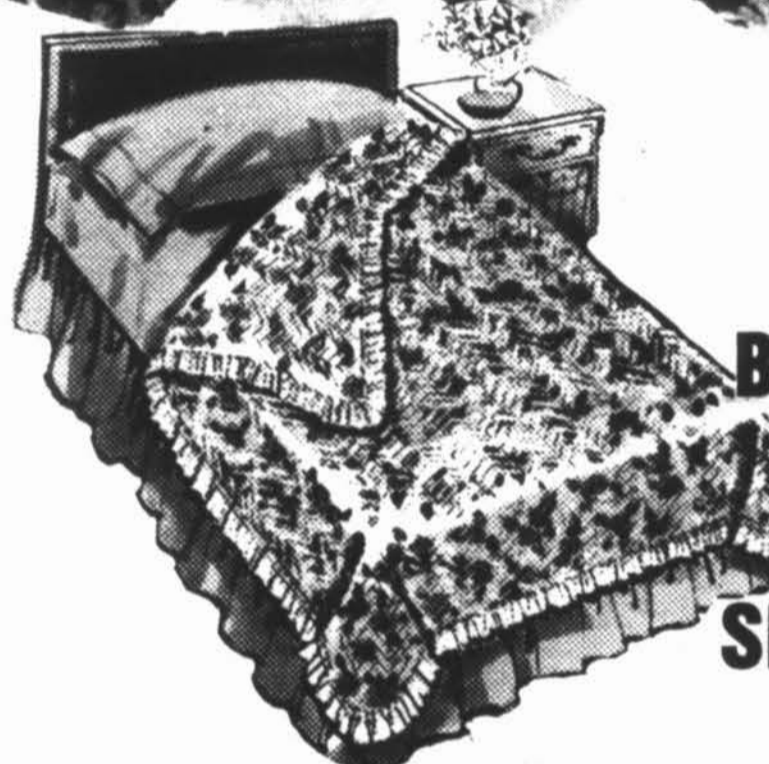
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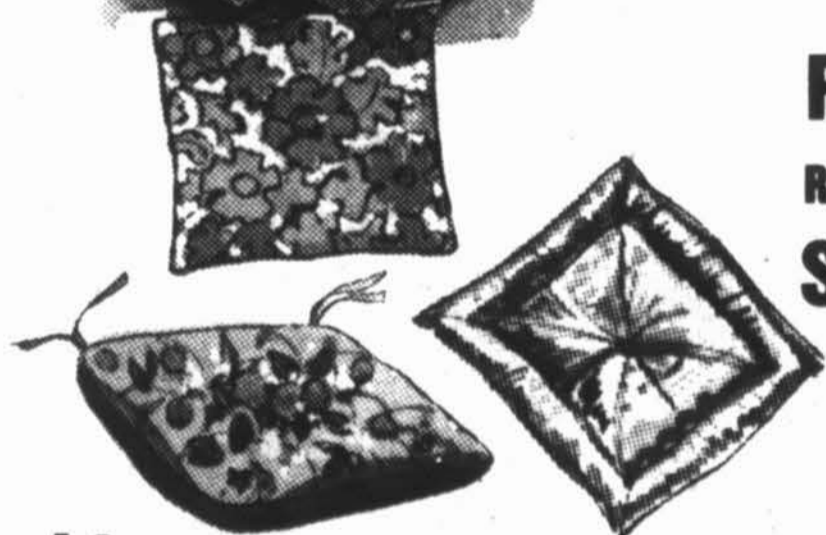


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