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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

VOL.3 No. 37

AURORA, LABRADOR, DECEMBER 8, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



**More prize and trophy winners — above, minor softball and below, Industrial Hockey.**



# Everyday **DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES** mean extra cash for **Christmas... FOR THE OTHER THINGS!**

From Japan - Easy to Peel  
**MANDARINS** Ave. 9 lb Box **3.29**  
Mandarines—Du Japon—Boite Env. lb

From Prince Edward Island—Canada No. 1  
**All Purpose POTATOES** sac 10 lb bag **65<sup>c</sup>**  
Pommes de Terre de I.P.E. — Canada No. 1

Quebec Grown—Canada No 1—Young—Tender  
**MEDIUM TURNIPS Bulk** lb **14<sup>c</sup>**  
Navets Moyens—Du Quebec—Jeunes Tendres

From California—New Crop Seedless—Size 163's  
**SUNKIST ORANGES** Doz. Douz. **78<sup>c</sup>**  
Oranges Sunkist—De Californie—Sans Pepins—

Quebec Grown—Canada Fancy Grade  
**McINTOSH APPLES** 5 lb **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Pommes McIntosh Du Quebec—De Fantaisie

Imported—"Ocean Spray" Brand  
**FRESH GRANBERRIES** 1 lb **43<sup>c</sup>**  
Canneberges Fraiches—Importees—Boite 1 lb

**DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES**  
on famous DOMINION QUALITY MEAT!  
**Prix coupés à Plein**  
sur la fameuse viande de qualité DOMINION!

Red Brand Beef—Canada Choice—Boneless—Country Club  
**ROLLED POT ROAST** lb **93<sup>c</sup>**  
Rôti Pot—au—Feu—Roule—Desosse—Marque Rouge

Red Brand Beef—Canada Choice  
**BLADE ROAST** tender lb **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Roti de Palette—Boeuf de Marque Rouge

Canada Choice—Red Brand Beef  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** lb **93<sup>c</sup>**  
Roti de Cotes Croisees—Boeuf marque Rouge

Red Brand Beef Standing  
**PRIME RIB ROAST** lb **1.29**  
Roti de Cotes de Choix—Nature

Maple Leaf  
**BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** lb **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Saucisses a Dejeuner—Maple Leaf

Dominion Tasty  
**WIENERS Juicy** Pqt. 1 lb Pkg. **63<sup>c</sup>**  
Saucisses Fumees—Dominion

Maple Leaf Brand—Wax  
**BOLOGNA** by the Piece **47<sup>c</sup>**  
Bologne en Morceau—Maple Leaf

Economical by the piece  
**SALT BEEF Brisket** lb **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Poitrine de Beuf—Sales

Fresh Every Hour!  
**HAMBURG** lb **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Frais Hache chaque Heure!

Jubilee Brand Rindless  
**BACON** Pqt. 1 lb Pkg. **53<sup>c</sup>**  
Sans Couenne—Jubilee

**DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY**  
**Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!**

Aylmer Sweet  
**RELISH** 15 oz. **37<sup>c</sup>**

Dominion, Cream Style  
**CORN** 14 oz. **6/1.00**

Campbell Ready to serve  
**ASSORTED SOUPS** Bte 8 oz Tin **12<sup>c</sup>**  
Soupes Assorties—Pretes a servir Campbell

(Limit 3 per customer) Canada 1st. Grade  
**BRAESIDE BUTTER** lb **74<sup>c</sup>**  
Beurre Braeside—Canada 1ere Categorie (3 par Client)

Libby's  
**FANCY PEAS** Boite 14 oz tin **23<sup>c</sup>**  
Pois de Fantaisie—Libby

Tang Orange  
**CRYSTALS** Pqt. 2-7 oz env. **75<sup>c</sup>**  
Cristaux Tang—Saveur d'Orange

Nestle's  
**QUICK** 2 lbs. **1.03**

Surf Powder  
**DETERGENT** 5 lb **1.29**  
En Poudre—Surf

Richmello—Orange Pekoe  
**TEA BAGS** Bte de 30 30s **35<sup>c</sup>**  
The en Sacs—Richmello

**DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY**  
**Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!**

Ban Super Dry  
**DEODORANT** 7 oz **1.47**  
Ban—Super Sec

Stainless Steel—  
**GILLETT BLADES** 1.09  
Lames Gillett—Paquet de 10

Lady Patricia  
**HAIR SPRAY** 18.9 oz **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Fixatif a Cheveux—Lady Patricia

Catelli  
**VERMECELLI** 2/45<sup>c</sup>  
12 oz.

**PRIX COUPES A PLEIN SUR TOUTE LA BOUSTIFAILLE DE NOEL!**

# For your information

**APOLOGIES TO A NUMBER OF LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS WHOSE NOTICES AND RELEASES WERE NOT PUBLISHED IN THIS COLUMN LAST WEEK. WHERE CURRENT THEY CAN BE READ BELOW.**

**Muscular Dystrophy:** Thanks to the Volunteer Firemen of Wabush—a blitz held last month proved quite successful. Further information on a campaign for Labrador City is expected shortly. Here are some facts about Muscular Dystrophy. For further information drop a note to P.O. Box 2194, Labrador City or phone 944-2749.

## 14 FACTS ABOUT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

1. Muscular dystrophy is a disease that permanently paralyzes its victims.
2. The paralysis results from the gradual destruction of the leg, arm and shoulder muscles.
3. Sometimes the muscles of the face are affected.
4. Muscular dystrophy is not caused by a germ.
5. It does not appear to originate in the nervous system.
6. It is genetic, and can be inherited from the father or mother or both.
7. It can strike children or adults of either sex.
8. Many types of MD exist; only a handful are common.
9. The most prevalent type, Duchenne MD, affects boys only.
10. Boys with Duchenne MD cannot expect to live beyond their teens.
11. Duchenne is passed on from mother to son.
12. It is now possible to test women to find out if they are carriers of Duchenne.
13. Medical science does not yet possess a cure for MD.

14. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada is trying to find a cure.

## COMPTE-RENDU ABREGE DE LA LUTTE CONTRE LA DYSTROPHIE MUSCULAIRE

Sur le plan statistique, le Canadien "moyen" peut espérer vivre jusqu'à ans. Mais un enfant male dystrophique mourra avant d'avoir atteint ses 19 ans. Ce fait a lui seul justifierait la guerre totale contre la dystrophie musculaire.

La DM est attribuable a une defectuosite chimique qui occasionne la destruction des cellules musculaires des bras, des epaules et des jambes. Elle entraine parfois la paralysie et meme la mort.

La cause de la DM echappe depuis toujours a nos equeteurs de laboratoire. On sait toutefois que sous certaines formes la DM est hereditaire et transmise, regle generale, par la mere de la victime.

Nos savants ont fait des progres dans les travaux de recherche auxquels ils s'acharment depuis 1954. Mais ces progres ont deja coute \$3,000,000 a l'Association Canadienne contre la Dystrophie Musculaire.

Pour maintenir ce programme de recherche l'ACDM au mois de novembre chaque annee, lance une campagne de souscription publique dont l'objectif est de \$600,000. Meme, s'il semble substantiel, ce chiffre est un minimum.

Nos pompiers se sont engages a appuyer l'oeuvre de l'ACDM. De

concert avec les membres de douzaines de chapitres de l'ACDM, ils recoivent chaque novembre l'appui de concitoyens charitables. Pourriez-vous envoyer une contributions a l'ACDM?

**MOM'S CLUB:** The Labrador City Mom's Club will be holding a meeting on Sunday, 12 December, at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Arena. We would like as many mothers as possible to attend this meeting. Will all those with tickets on the Barbie doll please bring them in at this meeting.

**ENGAGEMENT:** Mr. and Mrs. William Hiscock of Wabush, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Janet, to Mr. Christopher Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Monahan of Labrador City. Wedding date to take place February 11, 1972.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Birthday Greetings to Byron Power who celebrated his birthday 30 Nov. Best wishes come from Mommie and Daddy, sister Monica, brother Francis, Nanny and Poppy Sooley, Aunt Hazel and Cousin Roxanne.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lodge, a daughter, on Nov. 26, weight 7 lb. 4¾ oz.

Congratulations to Brian and Jenny Myers on the birth of their son on November 18th. Weight 6 lbs. 9 oz. A brother for Shannon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heferton, a son on Nov. 24, weight 7 lb. 2 oz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bond, a son on Dec. 1, weight 5 lb. 14 oz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Tremblett, a son on Dec. 2, weight 9 lb. 8½ oz.

**INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERT ADDRESSED LABRADOR WEST HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION**

Dr. Peter Finkle, Political Scientist from Memorial University of Newfoundland visited Labrador West Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, to address members of the Labrador West Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada. In his discussion of Canadian Sovereignty in the Arctic Dr. Finkle revealed that Canada is considered by many countries to be a pioneer in the development of Maritime International Law. In fact, he stated that Canada's unilateral action some years ago of establishing a three mile territorial waters limit and twelve-mile fisheries-control limit became more recently the basis for an international three-twelve mile treaty amongst nations. Dr. Finkle indicated that his could possibly lead to a treaty concerning the control of pollution on the high seas.

Canada's experience with the famous voyage through the Arctic of the oil tanker, Manhattan, maintains her pioneering role. He also called attention to the fact that Canada's successful unilateral action on maritime International Law while being located between two major world powers held major implications for other middle-power nations.

Dr. Finkle, an expert in international territorial law, was thanked by Mr. Nelson Larson, a teacher of History at Labrador City Collegiate and a friend and former student of the professor.

The talk marked the second monthly meeting of the humanities Association this season. The association's first visitor to the area this winter was Dr. Alan F. Williams, professor of Geography at the University of Birmingham, England, and acting head of the Memorial University Department of Geography. Dr. Williams' very stimulating discussion of Iceland and Newfoundland: Settler's and their aptitudes elicited many questions from the floor. Association President Derek Evans reports that membership has increased by almost one-half since Dr. Williams' visit, and at about three dozen, is almost twice what it was last season, the

first year of operation. He welcomes interested citizens of Labrador West to come to the meetings, which are usually held in O'Brien Hall in Labrador City and to become Humanities Association members.

The next meeting which will be held Tues. January 25, 1972, will feature Dr. F. Aldrich, Director of the Marine Sciences Laboratory at Memorial University and World-renowned authority on the Giant Squid. His topic will be The Giant Squid, Legendary and living. It promises to be a good one.



**DR. PETER FINKLE** who recently addressed the Labrador Humanities Association.

# ON THE GO



## IT'S BEYOND DESCRIPTION!

**YOU HAVE TO LISTEN TO SEE WHAT WE MEAN!**

With Clary Hunter  
Ray Bellew

Produced by Bill Gough  
(Need we say more)  
Monday Thru Friday

**RADIO LIVES ON  
CBC/640**

## NOTICE TO SNOWMOBILERS

It is dangerous and illegal to travel on the Railway Right of Way and Property. Trespassers are subject to Prosecution.

## AVIS AUX ADEPTES LE MOTO-NEIGE

Il est dangereux et contraire a la loi de circuler sur les emprises del la voie ferree et la propriete du chemin de fer tout auteur d'une violation de propriete sera passible de pour suite judiciaires.

**QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY**

# The Aurora

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## Editorially Speaking

**END OF THE BORDER NONSENSE:** According to a Canadian Press story last week headed "Labrador stays part of Nfld.," the Dorion provincial commission on boundaries, advised the Quebec government to keep hands off. The following is the C.P. release from Quebec City. "Quebec would meet with certain failure if it tried to use judicial means to reverse a 1927 Privy Council decision awarding the territory of Labrador to Newfoundland, says the Dorion provincial commission on integrity of boundaries. The judgment on Labrador is one of several principal conclusions reached by the commission and published recently in *Le Soleil*."

The report on Labrador was submitted in August to the Quebec government but has not been made public.

The commission says the 1927 decision is legally unassailable. The award was made irreversible in 1949 when Newfoundland joined Confederation because its agreement with Canada included recognition of the decision.

Therefore, says the Dorion report, the Quebec government would be wise to acknowledge the legality of the decision and put a stop to years of "traumatism of Labrador."

Furthermore, Quebec has only one path to take—negotiation with Newfoundland with a view to better delimitation of southern boundaries leading to an eventual parcelling out of Labrador land to Quebec.

A prime opportunity for such negotiation was lost during the Liberal government of Jean Lesage when Quebec and Brinco Ltd. were working out details for harnessing of hydro power at Churchill Falls.

Rather than invest more energy in the question of Labrador boundaries, the Dorion report says, Quebec should exert the necessary vigilance over interior dimensions of its territory which have been neglected until now.

Quebec's jurisdiction over its own territory, it adds, is far less stable, less apparent and less guaranteed than are external boundaries."

One part of this story strikes us as rather evasive. "Furthermore, Quebec has only one path to take—negotiation with Newfoundland with a view to better delimitation of southern boundaries leading to an eventual parcelling out of Labrador land to Quebec."

Possible the third word should have been had instead of has—as suggested in the following paragraph of the C.P. article.

This writer was one of a few that had inside information on these negotiations. In April 1964, *Time* magazine came out with a "new" map of Labrador showing Quebec had been ceded about 15,000 square miles. However, several facts were not mentioned in the accompanying article: (1) Labrador would be given approximately 10,000 square miles in the Schefferville area. (2) Newfoundland would be granted a "corridor" to the coast—to a practically ice-free port—between Sept Iles and Blanc Sablon from which (after a portion of Hamilton Falls power had been sold to Quebec) the balance could be transmitted by underwater cable to Northern New Brunswick.

After some two months of discussion, Premier Lesage informed the Newfoundland Government he had decided—because of expected heavy pressure from Opposition Leader Johnson—to drop negotiations; saying the principle stumbling block would be the cutting off of 1,300 to 3,000 residents from "Mother Quebec." However, it was later stated it was Rene Levesque who squashed the "deal." A year later we met Mr. Levesque—then Quebec Minister of Resources—in St. John's. During our brief conversation on Labrador he remarked, "possession is nine points of the law."

Well anyway it seems we have finally heard the last of this nonsense—with even Quebec saying Labrador is part of Newfoundland.

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AND CAROL UNITED CHURCH

MONDAY — FRIDAY

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## Here and There

**GOLDEN AGERS:** Beatrice Reid, 90, recently divorced her 62-year-old husband in London. "We enjoyed 28 years of marriage until we decided to live apart five years ago," she said. "Now it's time to get on with a new life." And just down the road Kate Benson, 96, was ordering a cake for her wedding to Alfred Caple, 90. "At our age we haven't got a lot of time to waste, so rush the cake," she instructed the baker.

**NEWFOUNDLANDER APPOINTED:** Eric Windsor, a former Memorial University student and native of the province, has been appointed director general airports and construction services of the Canadian Air Transportation Administration. Mr. Windsor, 57, will be responsible for the development of national plans, policies, standards and procedures for airports, specifically entailing all matters related to airports and field operations, construction, engineering and architecture. During the period 1945 to 1951, Mr. Windsor was business manager at Gander Airport and was appointed airport manager in 1951, a position which he held until he was transferred to Ottawa in 1956 as chief of administrative services and subsequently director of airports and field operations.

**NEW CAREER:** Austrian sculptor Horst Henneberger couldn't afford a wedding gown for his daughter, so he made one himself. The dress was so successful that he also designed her honeymoon wardrobe and then worked on outfits for the bridesmaids. "People tell me I've found a new profession, but is it art?" he asked. "A man feels more creative with stone and wood than with silks and satins."

**NFLD. INN MENU:** A double page spread of a menu from Woodstock Colonial Inn, Topsail Road, is featured in a book on menu planning and production, produced this year by Alan Seeberg, a world authority on menu design and content. Mr. Seeberg commends the menu description and layout as well as Woodstock's "Simple guide to beverage selection."

**POLYMER:** Polymer Corp. Ltd. of Sarnia has broken ground for a modular home manufacturing plant at Milton. The plant will employ 150 workers initially in the first quarter of next year, and up to 300 are expected to be employed when the plant reaches full capacity. The 138-000-squarefoot plant is Polymer's first venture in modular home construction.

**SUCCESSFUL SPITTERS:** Jenelle Lea of Portland, Ore., was reluctant to enter the contest because she said a lady shouldn't spit in public. But with a little persuasion she entered and won the women's section of the first Oregon watermelon seed-spitting contest, with a spit of 27 feet and two inches. Her husband became Oregon champion when he spat a seed 56 feet.

**DESIGN AWARDS:** Jack Klein, Toronto architect, is 1971 chairman of the Canadian Housing Design Council's seven-man residential design award committee. Other members of the panel include two other architects, Barry Downs of Toronto and Jean Ouellet of Montreal; three housebuilders, Ralph

Scurfield, president, NuWest Development Corp. Ltd. of Calgary, David Satok, president of Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. of Toronto and Jacques Denault, president of Jacques Denault Inc. of Laval; and Mrs. G. M. Walsh of St. John's an official of the council. The awards were presented Nov. 26.

**TO THE RESCUE:** When artists' models who pose in the nude complained that they could barely make a living, a London union leader promptly signed them up as union members and got them a 10 per cent raise to \$1.44 an hour. Said unionist Joe Snowden after the victory, "Nude models need trim figures. That requires good food, which requires good money."

**SNOWMOBILE WARNING:** Pregnant women should not ride snowmobiles, according to an Ontario general practitioner. Dr. R. T. G. Milne of Kingston says the position in which a person must sit on the machine could be harmful to pregnant women because "they must ride with their knees bent up and pulled apart, and this throws the musculature of the pelvis into an awkward position."

## STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Ronald James Hardie, late of Labrador City, in the Electoral District of Labrador West, in the Province of Newfoundland, Canada, Foreman, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Last Will and Testament of Ronald James Hardie, late of Labrador City aforesaid, Foreman, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars thereof, in writing, duly attested, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1971, after which date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Labrador City this 16 day of November, A.D. 1971.

ARTHUR F. MILLER  
Solicitor  
for the Executrix

ADDRESS FOR SERVICE  
Shopping Centre Mall,  
Labrador City, Nfld.

### ROYAL THEATRE LABRADOR CITY NEWFOUNDLAND

DEC. 8-9-10 WED. THURS. FRI.



DEC. 11 SAT.



DEC. 12-13-14 SUN. MON. TUES.



# ASHUANIPI CALENDAR OF EVENTS --- DECEMBER 1971

WED. 8 DEC.  <b>THE PALMS</b>	THUR. 9 DEC  <b>THE PALMS</b>	FRI. 10 DEC  <b>RAILWAY PARTY</b>	SAT. 11 DEC  <b>DISCOTHEQUE</b>	SUN. 12 DEC  <b>CHEVELLES</b>	MON. 13 DEC  <b>TURKEY SHOOT -DARTS-</b>
TUES. 14 DEC <b>CHRISTMAS BINGO</b> See Prizes Below	WED. 15 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	THUR. 16 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	FRI. 17 DEC <b>MAINTENANCE PARTY</b>	SAT. 18 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	SUN. 19 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>
MON. 20 DEC  <b>OPEN BOOKINGS AVAILABLE</b>	TUE. 21 DEC  <b>OPEN BOOKINGS AVAILABLE</b>	WED. 22 DEC  <b>OPEN</b>	THUR. 23 DEC  <b>OPEN AVAILABLE BOOKINGS</b>	FRI. 24 DEC  <b>TAVERN</b> 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  <b>LOUNGE</b> 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	SAT. 25 DEC  <b>CLOSED</b>
SUN. 26 DEC  <b>CLUB OPEN</b> 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  <b>MOVIE</b>	MON. 27 DEC  <b>MOVIE</b>	TUE. 28 DEC  <b>MOVE</b>	WED. 29 DEC  <b>MOVIE</b>	THUR. 30 DEC  <b>MOVIE</b>	FRI. 31 DEC  <b>TAVERN</b> 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  <b>NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL IN THE LOUNGE</b>

## NEW YEARS EVE TICKETS

*Tickets for the 10th ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL*

*will be on sale in the LOUNGE on*

*SATURDAY, 11 DECEMBER at 1:30 p.m.*

*PRICE \$25.00 Double.*

*Tickets will be sold only to members having a yearly membership card purchased before 31 OCTOBER, 1971*

*or on presentation of monthly membership cards for*

*OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 1971.*

## ASHUANIPI (15) GAMES NIGHT

1. ONE GAME \$400.00
2. TWO GAMES \$100.00 ea.
3. TEN GAMES \$50.00 ea.
4. EARLY BIRD
5. SHARE THE WEALTH.

**ALL MUST GO, SO COME EARLY  
ON TUESDAY, 14 DECEMBER**

# On the local scene

**MUNICIPAL NEWS:** Representatives of Labrador City - Wabush and the local Manpower Office visited Happy Valley last week to hear officials of Federal and Provincial Governments discuss the new — labor subsidized — Winter Works Programme. However, following the meeting; it does not appear this area will be in a position to meet conditions. Therefore, it will probably be another blank — as regards expenditure of Federal funds here.

**TOWN HALL, L.C.:** Next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Thursday, 9 Dec. at 2.30 p.m. Although the turn-out at last weeks meeting on business garbage collection was not well attended — it was decided that litter containers in Carol Shopping Centre would be removed. It was not the intent of authorities to have these installed for garbage of retail outlets. It is hoped a local service Club may purchase proper litter containers.

The following was received by Town Hall, Labrador City, last week. William Campbell, chairman local improvement district, Labrador City Labr:

Following press release issued by me today: Three of my senior medical advisors will be in Labrador West this week on a fact finding mission. Doctor Austin Colohan, my assistant deputy minister will head the

team, which is visiting the area at my request. He will be accompanied by Doctor William Collingwood, the medical director of cottage hospital services, and by Doctor Dermot Murphy, senior medical officer at the Sir Thomas Roddick hospital in Stephenville. While in Labrador West the team will meet with the doctors in the area and with other persons involved in the health field. In mid December, a second team from the department of health will visit the Labrador West area. It will be headed by the director of planning and research, Mr. Robin Burnell. Mr. Burnell will be accompanied by officials from the Canada department of health and welfare. Purpose of their trip is to make arrangements to carry out an extensive survey on the further health care needs of the Labrador West area. This survey will be similar to that which is now being carried out in the Happy Valley - Goose Bay area by my officials with the assistance of experts from the government of Canada. While in Labrador West Mr. Burnell and his associates will meet with representatives of interested groups unquote. Please get in touch with me if you wish to discuss this further — Stop Regards.

**EDWARDS ROBERTS**

On completion of the first visit, visitors departed Wabush Airport last week-end.

(Continued on page 8)



**LES GRANDE BALLET CANADIENS**, performing at N.D.A. Auditorium, Labrador City, Wednesday, 1 Dec. 1971.



# RADIO NOON

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A happy mixture of up-to-the-minute information, news, answers to consumer problems, latest food prices, child care, weather, opinion and commentary on current topics, shipping reports and music.

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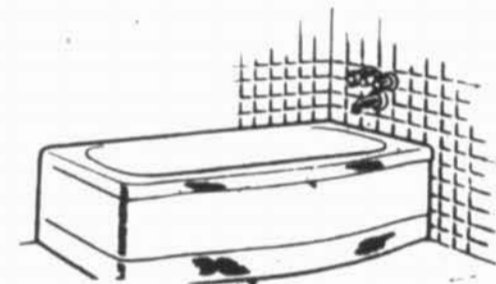
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## On the local scene

(Continued from page 6)

R.C.M.P. NOTES: During the month of November, 21 Traffic Accidents were reported — in which damage to vehicles exceeded \$200.00. In addition 12 lesser accidents involving damage were also reported to local detachments. However, in only one case was hospitalization required. This occurred, when a pick-up driven by a contractor from Mount Wright, left the Fermont Highway between Avalon Drive and Wabush Road.

Local R.C.M.P. recently made a seizure of drugs in Labrador City. To this writing, no arrest has been made. However, following the present investigation it is expected charges will be laid. The case could possibly be held in Montreal.

After a brief respite, shoplifting is again on the increase. This

presumably because of crowded conditions during Christmas shopping. Shoplifting adds to everybody's cost of living and local residents are asked to assist store managers and police in curbing such activities.

During Safe Driving Week R.C.M.P. gave instructions at local schools to students. With the "total" bus policy inaugurated — one of the subjects discussed was conduct on school buses. In this connection, local drivers are asked to be especially careful during the next couple of weeks, because of the large increase in numbers using school transportation. Motorists are advised they must stop when school bus flashing lights indicate students are boarding or off-loading.

R.C.M.P. advise several additional Constables will be on duty to ensure regulations are adhered to.

**IN A LINE:** Understand that by the time you read this paper, Radio Station? Wabush, will be ON AIR. If so, it will probably be a North America record as regards lack of "fan-fare."

Aurora learns Quebecair have cancelled several Christmas flights and while extra sections have been substituted in some cases, it could prove very inconvenient for those travelling beyond Montreal.

Suggest to L.C. Municipal Officials the walkway on Humber — between Bunkhouse No.1 and Theatre — be recinded during winter months. At the moment, all it seems to do is create traffic congestion.

**TELEVISION:** We have received the following and although not signed, print as requested:

"Will you kindly inquire if it is possible to get some childrens programmes on T.V. every morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

In this hard climate the smaller children must stay in the house very much during the winter. It would be very good for both mother and child if there were any programmes on T.V. for the children."

## For your information

**"ON TO OTTAWA!"** A Group of Grade 9 HISTORY students from J.R. Smallwood Collegiate, Integrated Section, Wabush, are planning an educational tour of Ottawa, Ontario, in the spring of '72.

It is hoped that support for this project will be received through positive response of the community to various fund-raising projects, being initiated by the students.

Any additional information required may be sought by contacting: Miss Gloria Carter, Activities Coordinator PHONE 282-3125. OR Mr. M. Edward MacArthur, Social Studies Teacher, J.R. Smallwood Collegiate, Integrated Section PHONE 282-6289 (home 282-3253 (school)).

**CAPT. WM. JACKMAN HOSPITAL LADIES AUX.:** The Jackman Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met Monday evening, Nov. 20 in the hospital cafeteria. Mrs. R. Baxter chaired the meeting in the absence of the president. Reports of the Christmas Tea and Bazaar were given by the two conveners, Mrs. B. Walsh and Mrs. T. Evans. This project was most successful and the profits will be used to buy specialized equipment for the hospital. Major Johnson already has several items in mind which she would like for the hospital.

Mrs. B. Walsh thanked those members present for their splendid cooperation. She also would like to extend her thanks to the many ladies of Wabush and Labrador City who contributed to the handicraft table, tea tables, bake table and paper table and those who helped as waitresses or sales-girls. Thanks are also extended to all those who attended the bazaar and also to those who purchased tickets but were unable to attend. Special thanks were extended to John Barrow of Wabush who did an excellent job on the posters and all signs used for the bazaar and tea.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Irene Tilburn introduced the guest speaker, Mr. John Barrow, who spoke on his hobby as a licensed ham radio operator. This was a most in-

teresting topic followed by a question and answer period. John invited an interested persons-to come to his "ham radio shack". He also extended an invitation to those who would like to send messages to relatives and friends living elsewhere in Canada or abroad to come to his shack. To do this one must set up arrangements with another ham radio operator and know his radio call number. John's mother is also an enthusiastic ham radio operator and she also claims the distinction of being the only licensed lady ham operator in Labrador West.

At the next meeting which will be held on Jan. 24, 1972, in the cafeteria the nominating committee consisting of Major E. Johnson, Mrs. B. McCullough (president) and Mr. R. Baxter (vice-president) will present a new slate of officers.

**TANYA SNO-KART CLUB:** The Tanya Sno-Kart Club dance that was held at the Wabush Legion on Saturday evening, Nov. 20, was well attended and our apologies to the people who were turned away. The drawing for the Kitty-Cat snowmobile was held during the evening with Mrs. Bert Gallant the lucky winner. I wish at this time, on behalf of the club to thank all the people who helped make this drawing a great success, also thanks to the social committee, the Legion and their staff for the successful dance.

Marcel Chouinard has been very busy the last week, with the help of a bulldozer, laying out the track in preparation for the races.

A lecture and films on the proper use of snowmobile will be held in the Club house on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. All interested parties are urged to attend.

The Club would like to bring to the attention of persons operating snowmobiles in this area, that roads, sidewalks and public parking lots are not the place to be operating snowmobiles. We are blessed with miles and miles of open country, so go out and enjoy these areas and do not annoy the people who are not as fortunate as we are.

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## OPTOMETRIST

The office of Denis Paxman, Optometrist, is now permanently situated in the Carol Lake Shopping Centre over Woolworths in Labrador City—Telephone 944-3133.

Dr. Paxman will be continuing his monthly visits for the purpose of eye examinations and the office is under the management of Mrs. Bryce Moors and is open Monday through Friday—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Moors is trained in frame fitting, adjusting glasses, optical repairs and general dispensing. For appointment please Phone 944-3133.

# Speaking of Sports

**SENIOR HOCKEY:** Huskies and Braves were still playing 1-2 in Senior "A" following last week's game—with Saints close behind. After taking successive 9-4 drubbings from both Braves and Huskies—Juniors came up with their best game of the season in bowing to Saints 2-0. It was a scoreless tie midway thru the last period and number two was scored into an open net. Bill Hounsell of Saints recorded first shut-out of the season.

In earlier games Clouter of the Huskies with four and Fitzgerald of the Braves with two and King of the Braves with two and King of the Juniors. In both games G. Power scored 2 goals. In "B" league, Indians edged Huskies in a close one 2-1—with Drover and Ryan tallying for Indians and Pickett picking up Huskies lone marker. "A" & "B" games will be cancelled on Sunday 12 Dec. as

All Stars will be meeting J.C. Garneau's "Checkers" from Gander. According to reports this will be the team our "Lakers" will have to beat in order to retain the Intermediate "A" Provincial Championship. So "how-about-it" fans. Let's have a good turnout to see our Champs in action, for the first time this season.

**POLARIS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** Six members of the Club leave for Stephenville tomorrow (Thursday, 9 Dec.) where they will participate in Provincial Championships. Lots of luck. Details next week.

**INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE:** On Saturday, Nov. 27, the Labrador City Industrial Hockey League held their 2nd. Annual Banquet at O'Brien Hall. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penny and Mr. and Mrs. John Day. Master of Ceremonies

for the evening was Mr. Dick Hepditch. Mr. John Day was called upon to present the 1st. place trophy to his son Bill Day, Captain of the Blades. Mr. Paul Penny presented the Championship trophy to the Captain of the Daredevils, Mr. Doug House. The top goaltender award was donated by Mr. John Mason, President of the Industrial League and was presented to Harvey Barrett by Mr. Howard Green. The top scorer award was donated by Mr. Ted Ledrew and was presented to Rex Bridger by Mrs. Ledrew. The one we were all waiting for was the M.V.P. (most valuable player) award donated by Mr. Gordon Manstan and presented to Ted Butt by Mr. John Mason.

Ted Butt presented the United Steelworkers of America plaque to Mr. Paul Penny to be displayed in the Administration Building of I.O.C. This plaque bears the names of the top scorer, top goalie and the M.V.P. for each year.

The 12th game in the Industrial Hockey League series was played on Sunday, Nov. 28, between Falcons and the Machs. The Machs had an easy win over the Falcons with an 8-1 score. Scoring for the Machs were Curlew and Roberts with three goals. Rowsell and Coish each scored one marker. Scoring the Falcons only goal was Hollett. There were five penalties called in the game. Four to the Falcons and one to the Machs.

The 13th game in Industrial Hockey League was played on Tuesday, Nov. 30, between Combines and Aces. The Aces came out on top with a score of 5-2. Scoring for the Aces were

Locke with two and Coish, Lynch and Bathe with one each. Scoring for the Combines were Burrige and Duke with one a piece. There were a total of 11 penalties called in the game, 9 to the Combines and 2 to the Aces including 2 game misconducts to Carroll and Gillette of the Combines.

The 14th game in the Industrial Hockey League was played on Wednesday, Dec. 1, between the Aces and Miners. The score was 8-3 for the Aces. Scoring for the Aces were W. Ryan with three goals, P. Ryan with 2, Lynch, Bathe & Loche had one each. Scoring for the Miners were Gillis, Hurley and Pinksen each with one marker. There were a total of 10 penalties called in the game, five to each side. Two players received injuries—Brown was cut for six stitches in the eye area, G. Wiseman cut on the cheek but no doctor available for suturing.

## WABUSH RECREATION ASSCN. NEWS

**CHESS**—There will be a meeting to discuss chess playing on a regular basis at 8 p.m. on Wed., 15 December, in the Wabush Recreation Centre. All those interested in learning or

**AURORA, LABRADOR—9** playing are urged to attend.

**WATER POLO** is being re-activated and a club formed. All interested are invited to the pool each Wed. at 9:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 6 p.m.

**LADIES' PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES** every Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1:30 p.m. and each Tues. & Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.

**MEN'S FITNESS CLASSES** each Mon. & Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

A new schedule of Red Cross Swimming Classes is being drawn up to start the week of January 10th. Royal Life Saving Classes too. Schedules will be ready for next news edition.

**BODY BUILDING** and Weight Lifting is again swinging into action. Get in touch with Syl Courtney at 282-3064 for info.

Regular **GAMES NIGHT** each Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

**WABUSH SKI TOW** will be ready soon. A few more parts to install. There will be a meeting for all those interested, teens and adults, at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 9th, to form a ski patrol.

**TEEN DANCES** Fridays, youth movies Saturday afternoons, teen movies Saturday evenings, usually.

(Continued on page 10)

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# TEACHING POSITION

The Labrador West Integrated School Board invites applications for the position of Grade I teacher at J. R. Smallwood Collegiate (Integrated Section), Wabush, Labrador. Persons interested in applying for this position must be able to assume teaching duties as of the 4th of January, 1972.

Address Applications To:

**District Superintendent,  
Labrador West  
Integrated School Board,  
P.O. Box 40,  
Wabush, Labrador.**

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### Tuesdays:

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### Wednesdays:

Concert Hall  
CBC Vancouver Orchestra  
National Arts Centre Orchestra } Alternate

### Thursdays:

Concert Hall  
Musicscope  
Chamber Music  
CBC Winnipeg Orchestra

### Fridays:

Concert Hall  
The Atlantic Symphony  
Solo

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## Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 9)  
ARENA SCHEDULE  
DEC. 8-13

### WEDNESDAY

PEE WEE ALL STARS 7:00 to 8:00.  
JRSC, SACRED HEART SECTION 10:00 to 11:00.  
LCC Girls Hockey 3:30 to 4:30.  
FIGURE SKATING 4:30 to 5:30.  
JUNIOR PRACTICE 5:30 to 6:30.  
ALL STARS 6:45 to 7:45.  
PUBLIC SKATING 8:00 to 10:00.  
LC INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE 10:15 to 12:00.

### THURSDAY

FIGURE SKATING 6:00 to 8:00.  
LADIES & TOTS 10:00 to 11:30.  
FIGURE SKATING 4:30 to 6:30.  
MINOR HOCKEY 6:30 to 7:30.  
"A" HOCKEY 8:00 to 10:30.  
COMBINES 10:30 to 12:00.

### FRIDAY

BANTAM ALL STARS 7:00 to 8:00.  
LADIES SKATING 9:30 to 11:00.  
MILL 11:15 to 12:45.  
NDA SCHOOL 2:00 to 3:00.  
MINOR HOCKEY 4:45 to 8:45.  
"B" HOCKEY 9:00 to 10:30.  
WABUSH HOCKEY CLUB 10:30 to 12:00.  
CORINE WHITE 12:30 to 1:30.

### SATURDAY

MINOR HOCKEY 7:00 to 12:45.  
PUBLIC SKATING 1:00 to 3:00.  
FIGURE SKATING 3:30 to 6:30.  
L.C. INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY 6:45 to 8:15.  
PUBLIC SKATING 8:30 to 10:30.  
CIL 10:45 to 12:45.

### SUNDAY

PEE WEE ALL STARS 7:00 to 8:15.  
TEACHERS 8:30 to 9:30.  
LCL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE 9:45 to 11:45.  
FIGURE SKATING 12:00 to 2:00.  
PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00.  
MINOR HOCKEY 4:15 to 6:15.  
"B" HOCKEY 6:30 to 7:45.  
"A" HOCKEY 8:00 to 10:30.  
HUSKIES 10:45 to 10:30.

**SOME OVERSIGHT:**  
For 40 years Mlle. Paule Clerc believed she was all alone in the world with no family, no kin. Recently a neighbor in France casually mentioned that Mlle. Clerc has five brothers and sisters... all of whom were reared in separate orphanages after their parents' deaths. Why hadn't she been told earlier? "We thought that she knew all about it," apologized the mayor.

### OPEN TIMES AVAILABLE

MONDAY 8.00 to 9.30  
11.15 to 1.45  
2.00 to 3.00  
3.30 to 4.30 until January 10

TUESDAY  
8.00 to 10.  
11.30 to 2.30

WEDNESDAY  
8.00 to 10.00  
11.00 to 3.30

THURSDAY  
8.00 to 10.00  
11.30 to 4.30

FRIDAY  
8.00 to 9.30  
12.45 to 2.00  
3.30 to 4.45

One of the most active figures in the sport of curling, Frank Stent, of St. John's, has been named General Secretary of the 1972 St. John's Brier Committee by General Chairman Alex Henley.

General Secretary Stent will hold perhaps the busiest and most responsible post on the committee which is now preparing to host the Canadian Curling Championships for the McDonald Brier Tankard. The championships will be held in St. John's for the first time in the history of Canadian Curling March 6-10, 1972.

Not only will Mr. Stent record the minutes of all meetings and handle all correspondence but he will co-ordinate all committee work and establish liaison with the Canadian Curling Association and the sponsors.

Born at Wolfville, Nova Scotia in 1935, Mr. Stent married Sandra Campbell of St. John's and has become an ardent and practising Newfoundlander.

His curling career began in 1949 as a schoolboy at Kentville, Nova Scotia and in the next ten years he played in the provincial Schoolboy, Junior and Men's Leagues. Mr. Stent came to Corner Brook in 1960 and since then has always been a contender for local titles.

He was mate on the Newfoundland Consols winners in 1961, 1968 and 1970 which represented this province at the Brier in each of these years with a creditable record.

Mr. Stent has been very active in the promotion of curling and was president of the Newfoundland Curling Association in 1969-70, Vice-president from 1967 to 1969 and Secretary in 1972. He has been a member of the executive of the Canadian Curling Association since 1969.

In business life Mr. Stent is President of Cabot Services Limited, Vice-president and Secretary of Caribou Investment and Loan Co., and Financial Manager of Mercer, Spracklin, and Mercer.

The Stents and their two children, Linda, 10 and Karen, 6, reside at 35 Gambier Street.

FRENCH LADIES bowling league: Wabush Legion, 45 points; Northern Drugs, 42 points; Polar Taxi, 29 points; Gaetene Mode, 27 points; Plaza Snack Bar, 17 points; Gulf Oil, 8 points. Highest single, D. Cole 182; Highest Triple, T. Cole 465; Highest single year to date, C. Gillespie, 206; Highest triple year to date, C. Gillespie, 567.

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# Mining News

**BETHLEHEM STEEL:** Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa., plans to build a continuous casting plant for production of steel slabs at its Burns Harbor, Ind., mill. This would be the first commercial installation of such technology for Bethlehem. Cost of the plant was not disclosed but industry sources estimated the cost of the machinery alone at between \$8.5-million and \$10-million. Raw steel capacity at the Burns Harbor plant, currently about three million tons annually, will be raised to more than four million tons next year. Further additions are planned. Continuous casting is a steelmaking process that replaces the traditional method of pouring molten metal into ingot molds and later re-heating and rolling the solid ingots into slabs or other shapes.

**NEW MINES OPEN:** Ontario will have no difficulty this year in maintaining its pride of place as Canada's leading mining province. It is far, far ahead of the production value of any other province. However, Ontario probably will not be able to match the record it set in 1970. Last year production rose 33 per cent to \$1,622 million (\$1,216 million in 1969). This includes all metals and minerals except \$9.5 million (\$7.4 million) in oil and gas production. Reason for part of the rise last year was that the province was relatively free of mining strikes. Production in 1969 was held back by long work stoppages at the province's major nickel-copper mines. This year, nickel and copper again are holding things back. While the price of nickel has been maintained, demand has not.

International Nickel Co. of Canada recently reduced production at Sudbury (it has closed its old Murray mine temporarily) as it was not able to sell all its output. Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., which has not announced any production cutbacks, has built up its stockpiles of nickel. Demand for Ontario's copper has continued at a good pace. However, the selling price on average is far below 1970's. Value of nickel production in 1970 was \$612 million; copper, \$339 million. These two contributed 59 per

cent of the province's total mining output. Other important contributors were iron ore at \$144 million; zinc \$109-million; platinum group metals \$43 million; gold \$42 million; uranium \$41 million and silver \$36 million. The contributions being made by uranium and gold are down drastically from previous years. The uranium industry is in the doldrums, with just three Elliot Lake mines operating. They will be increasing their production in a few years from now in order to fill contracts for foreign utility customers. One of the mines, Denison Mines Ltd., would be closed by now had it not been for a new federal government stockpiling program.

In the gold sector, there has been a steady attrition as mines close. The adverse factors are a fixed selling price (US \$35 per ounce since 1934) and steadily rising costs of extracting the metal. Outside of the Sudbury area, there is not too much in the way of new mine development going on, (programs at Sudbury are not being pushed.) A new copper-zinc-silver mine was brought into production during the past summer in the Uchi Lake area, east of Red Lake. While small, it is a good grade operation and should give a good account of itself. It is owned by South Bay Mines Ltd., an arm of two prominent British mine finance houses, Selection Trust Ltd. and Consolidated African Selection Trust Ltd.

A small nickel mine, Texmont Mines Ltd., was brought into commercial production this year south of Timmins by privately owned Sheridan Geophysics Ltd., Inco and Noranda Mines Ltd. are jointly preparing another Timmins district property (in Langmuir Township) for production in September, 1972. In the Shebandawan Lake area, Inco is preparing a new nickel mine for production. There are two new mine developments in the Sturgeon Lake district. The most advanced is the \$39 million project of Mattabi Mines Ltd., a 3,000-ton per day operation to mine copper, zinc and silver ore by open-pit methods. It is owned 60 per cent by Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd. and 40 per cent by Abitibi Paper Co. (The mine was found on the latter's forest permits.) The other one is the \$20 million

project at newly formed Sturgeon Lake Mines Ltd. to take over the discovery made by Falconbridge on the ground of NBU Mines Ltd. (formerly known as New Brunswick Uranium Metals & Mining Ltd.). Production schedule has not been worked out as yet nor has the daily mining and milling rate been decided upon. It too, will be an open-pit mine.

One discouraging aspect of mining in Ontario (and for that matter, in other provinces as well) is the reduced pace of exploration activity. This is due to a number of reasons, such as the slower pace of economic activity, proposed changes in federal taxation of mines, reduced corporate earnings, lower selling prices for some metals (especially as copper) and less money held by the smaller exploration companies. This trend could seriously affect the growth of the industry both in Ontario and other provinces in the future. For an example of the reduced activity, a reliable indicator is claim staking. This activity declined 11 per cent to 40,693 claims in 1970 (from 45,852 claims in 1969) in Ontario. There was a further reduction in the first six months of this year—by 37 per cent to 13,202 claims (21,031 in same period, 1970).

The industry employed 53,000 at the start of the year, including employment at metallurgical works and in diamond drill operations. The total was up from 51,773 a year earlier. Ontario has pioneered legislation requiring its mines to increase the amount of finishing or refining of their mine products within Canada. To date two major projects are resulting from this. Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. is constructing a big electrolytic zinc plant next to its Kidd Creek concentrator near Timmins. Completion is expected early in 1972. The plant will process about half of the mine's zinc concentrates. It will produce 120,000 short tons of refined zinc metal, 230,000 tons of sulphuric acid and one million pounds of cadmium yearly. It will also recover substantial quantities of silver, some copper and other metal values. A sulphuric acid recovery unit is being built. The other development is the nickel-copper-sulphur, cobalt refinery of Falconbridge at Becancour, Que. This is expected to be in operation in 1975.



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12-AURORA, LABRADOR

The L. C. Collegiate Annual Presentation of Certificates & Awards was held on Monday 29 Nov. 1971. Guest Speaker for the Evening was Dr. G. A. Frecker, Chancellor, Memorial University St. John's, Nfld.

Following the principal Reports the following major presentations were made:

**Grade XI:** Robert Archer and Luch Gregoire, I.O.C.C. plus Electoral District Scholarships each valued at \$4,200.00. Lorne Brown, Ashuanipi and Responsible Government Scholarship valued at \$3,600.00. Four Responsible Government Scholarships were also awarded.

**Grade X:** Four Confederation plus a U.S.W.A. scholarship were awarded. Each was valued at \$100.00. Main scholarship in Grade 9 was won by Darrell March, Richard & B.A. Ryan Scholarships valued at \$50.00 - \$100.00 and \$200.00 were awarded to students in the French Section as follows: A. Lyonnais, Grade 9; V. Marthinho, Grade 10; R. Carre, Grade 11.



**ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES AND AWARDS 1970-71: SPEECH GIVEN BY MR. D. J. SELLECK, CHAIRMAN, LABRADOR CITY COLLEGIATE BOARD**

Distinguished Guests, Members of the Board, Members of the L.C.C. Staff, Parents, Students:

I would like to welcome you to our Annual Presentation of Certificates and Awards for the 1970-71 school year. For those of you who are attending this annual function for the first time, the Members of the Board extend a particularly warm welcome.

Following many years of hard work as a member of the board, the last three as Vice Chairman, Mr. Rendell resigned in June of this year. On your behalf I would acknowledge the contribution which has made to the school and my own personal thanks for his assistance and advice. You will notice that we have two new members on our board, Mr. Phil Preziosi and Mr. Larry Rompre. Both men have had many years of experience in school board work and we are most fortunate to be able to obtain their services.

As I mentioned last year, the General programme received considerable attention during the school year and this September saw the beginnings of an Industrial Arts programme which we hope to expand as time and funds permit. This coupled with the existing Art, Home Economics and Business Education programmes forms part of the requirements for a well balanced educational system.

Major expenditures were made in the areas of Audio Visual materials, Industrial Art supplies and equipment, renovations to Phys Ed facilities, as well as the normal maintenance and up keep of our buildings.

We continue to make changes in the curriculum area and at present have 6 pilot projects underway. These pilot projects require the approval of the Minister of Education and are usually for a one or two year period. The projects are requested by a staff member or a group of teachers. Progress

(Continued on page 18)

**GUEST SPEAKER—G.A. FRECKER, B.A., B.E., LL.D., D. PAED, CHANCELLOR—MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY.**

In his opening remarks Dr. Frecker expressed pleasure at being once again in Labrador City and to be associated with the "Awards Night" ceremonies at the Labrador City Collegiate, which he said certainly ranks among the best schools in Eastern Canada. He referred to the days when the Iron Ore Company was planning the community which is now so dynamic and endowed with so many amenities. From the very beginning the I.O.C. had shown a genuine concern for the future educational needs of Labrador City and had sought and obtained the cooperation of the Newfoundland Department of Education to ensure that the educational needs of French language children would be properly provided for. The result, he said, was that the arrangements in this regard in Labrador City are fair and could prove a model for many communities throughout Canada where the citizens speaking one or other of the two official languages, constitute a sufficient number to justify special classes being conducted in the language of the minority group whichever it happened to be.

In the main part of his address Dr. Frecker gave a brief review of early Canadian history to emphasize that Canada's having two official languages was the result of the facts of history and not accidental. The eventual ascendancy of the British in New France was a fact of eighteenth century history as was the war of Independence of the American Colonies and the French population of Canada. These three circumstances, combined with the traditional British sense of fair play, the strength of French culture and the French will to survive, eventually gave us the Canada which came into being at the time of Confederation in 1867. The constitution of Canada guaranteed two official languages for the new nation—English and French. Canada has two official languages but many cultures, all of which enrich the national life and should be protected and encouraged.

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"MOIRS" 16 oz. **\$2.09**  
**CHERRIES**  
 CHOCOLATS AUX CERISES

"Quality" 4 lbs. **\$2.25**  
**FRUIT CAKES**  
 GÂTEAUX AUX FRUITS

"Quality" 3 lbs **1.79**  
**FRUIT CAKES**  
 GÂTEAUX AUX FRUITS

"McCORMICK'S"  
 CELLO CANDY CUT ROCK/ Bonbons mélangés 2 1/2 oz  
 DELUXE JELLIES/ Gélées 11 oz  
 FESTIVE MIXES/ Mélangés 9 1/2 oz  
 HOLIDAY CARAMELS/ Caramels 6 1/2 oz  
 PARTY TOFFEE/ Caramel 6 oz  
 VICTORIA 10 oz

**3/\$1**

**"Salada" TEA BAGS**

SACHETS DE THE  
 DE THE  
 Prior Park

100's **75¢**



**"Booth" HADDOCK FILLETS**

Skinless  
 FILETS D'AIGLEFIN  
 Sans peau

1 lb **96¢**

**"Booth" HADDOCK FISH STICKS**

BÂTONNETS D'AIGLEFIN

8 oz **51¢**



"Aylmer" **TOMATO SOUP**  
 SOUPE AUX TOMATES

10 oz **5/69¢**



"Aylmer" **VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 SOUPE AUX LÉGUMES

10 oz **5/79¢**

"Aylmer" **PEACHES HALVES**  
 Choice MOITIÉS DE PÊCHES de choix

19 oz **43¢**

"Aylmer" **PEAS FANCY UNGRADED**  
 POIS DE FANTAISIE Grosseurs variées

3 1/4 oz **79¢**



**"ROBIN HOOD" for holiday-baking needs**

**CAKE MIXES**

Assorted flavours  
 MÉLANGES À GÂTEAUX  
 Saveurs assorties

18-19 oz **2/85¢**

**ICING MIXES**

Assorted flavours  
 GLAÇAGE À GÂTEAUX  
 Saveurs assorties

7 oz **2/59¢**

**FLAKY PIE CRUST**

CROÛTE À TARTE  
 Feuilletée

26 1/4 oz **43¢**



"McIntosh" **QUEBEC APPLES**  
 POMMES DU QUÉBEC

4 qt. Basket **99¢**

"Sunkist" Navels  
**SWEET JUICY ORANGES**  
 ORANGES SUCRÉES JUTEUSES

Grosseur 138 Size **69¢**  
 doz.

"Emperor"  
**CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES**  
 RAISINS ROUGES DE CALIFORNIE

**39¢**  
 lb.

California  
**CHOICE LEMONS**  
 CITRONS DE CHOIX DE CALIFORNIE

**6/43¢**

Quebec  
**CELLO CARROTS**  
 CAROTTES DU QUÉBEC

5 lbs **57¢**

"Select" Canada No. 1  
**FLORIDA CUCUMBERS**  
 CONCOMBRES DE LA FLORIDE

**2/27¢**

Quebec  
**BOILERS ONIONS**  
 OIGNONS À BOUILLIR

10 lbs **79¢**



"Kellogg's" **SPECIAL 'K' CÉRÉALES**

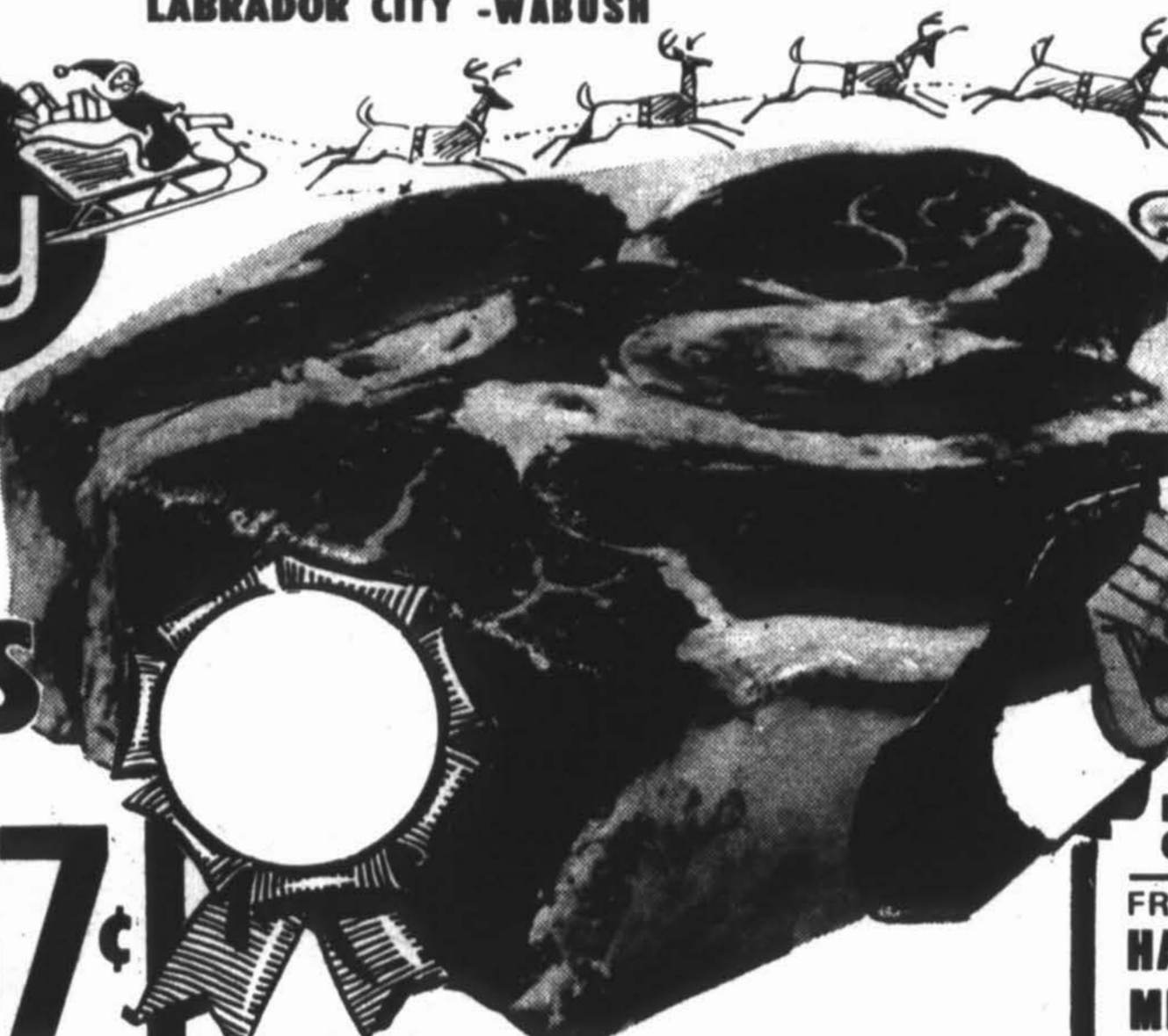
11 oz **55¢**

"Aylmer" **CREAM STYLE CORN**  
 Choice

**MAÏS EN CREME DE CHOIX**

2 1/4 oz **51¢**

LABRADOR CITY -WABUSH



Prices effective December 9-10-11 1971

# BLADE ROASTS

ROTI DE PALETTE lb **67¢**

CROSS RIB ROAST

RÔTI DE CÔTES CROISÉES **89¢ lb**

FRESH GROUND HOURLY HAMBURGER MEAT **55¢ lb**

PORK HOCKS JARRETS DE PORC **31¢ lb**

BEEF LIVER FOIE DE BOEUF **55¢ lb**

"Hygrade" WIENERS SAUCISSES FUMÉES **65¢ lb**

"MAPLE" SLICED BACON TRANCHÉ **61¢ lb**

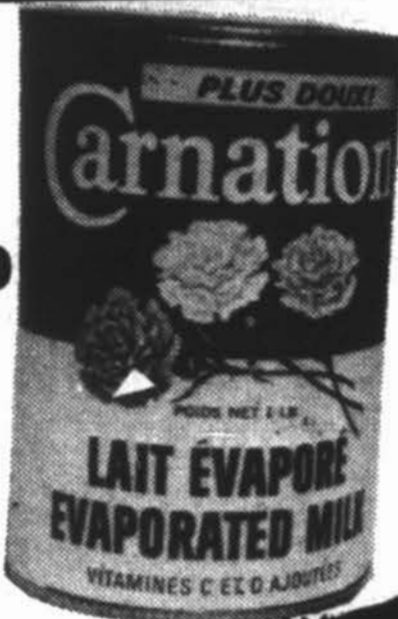
HYGRADE Smoked Meat or Coorsh Smoked Meat **4/49¢**

"Lido" Laura Sharpe ASSORTED MALLOWS 32 oz **89¢**  
BISCUITS À LA GUIMAUVE ASSORTIS

"McLaren's" SWEET GHERKINS 12 oz **39¢**  
PETITS CORNICHONS SUCRÉS

"McLaren's" STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 12 oz **73¢**  
OLIVES FARCIES

"Clark's" STEWS-RAGOÛTS 15 oz **2/79¢**



"Carnation" EVAPORATED MILK

16 oz

**18¢**

LAIT ÉVAPORÉ

"Jell-O" JELLY POWDERS Assorted flavours

3 oz

**3/37¢**

Saveurs assorties GÉLÉES EN POUDRE

## FEATURE OF THE WEEK

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS .79 LB.  
PORK CHOPS .89 LB.  
RABBITS, CLEANED \$1.69 EA.  
DENIS, CORN-ON-COB 40 OZ. .39  
ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. .45  
SWING ORANGE CRYSTALS 4 3/4 OZ. 5/.79



"Libby's" Frozen STRAWBERRIES

**57¢**

FRAISES CONGÉLÉES

"Rise'n Shine" ORANGE CRYSTALS

3 1/4 oz

**5/98¢**

CRISTAUX À L'ORANGE

"Libby's" FROZEN PEAS 12 oz **2/57¢**  
POIS CONGÉLÉS

"White Swan" BATHROOM TISSUE Assorted colours PAPIER DE TOILETTE Couleurs assorties **2/69¢**

"White Swan" PAPER TOWELS White Paquet 2 roul./roll 59¢  
ESSUIE-TOUT Blanc Pack

"White Swan" PAPER SERVIETTES Assorted colours 180's 61¢  
SERVIETTES DE TABLE Couleurs assorties

"Future" Acrylic FLOOR POLISH 27 oz 144  
CIRE À PLANCHER

"Sweetheart" TOILET SOAP 3/39¢  
SAVON DE TOILETTE

"New Dutch" CLEANSER 14 oz 2/49¢  
NETTOYEUR



## "HABITANT" SPECIALS

SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24 oz **54¢**  
MARINADES SUCRÉES

CHOW CHOW 16 oz **52¢**  
Red Rouge

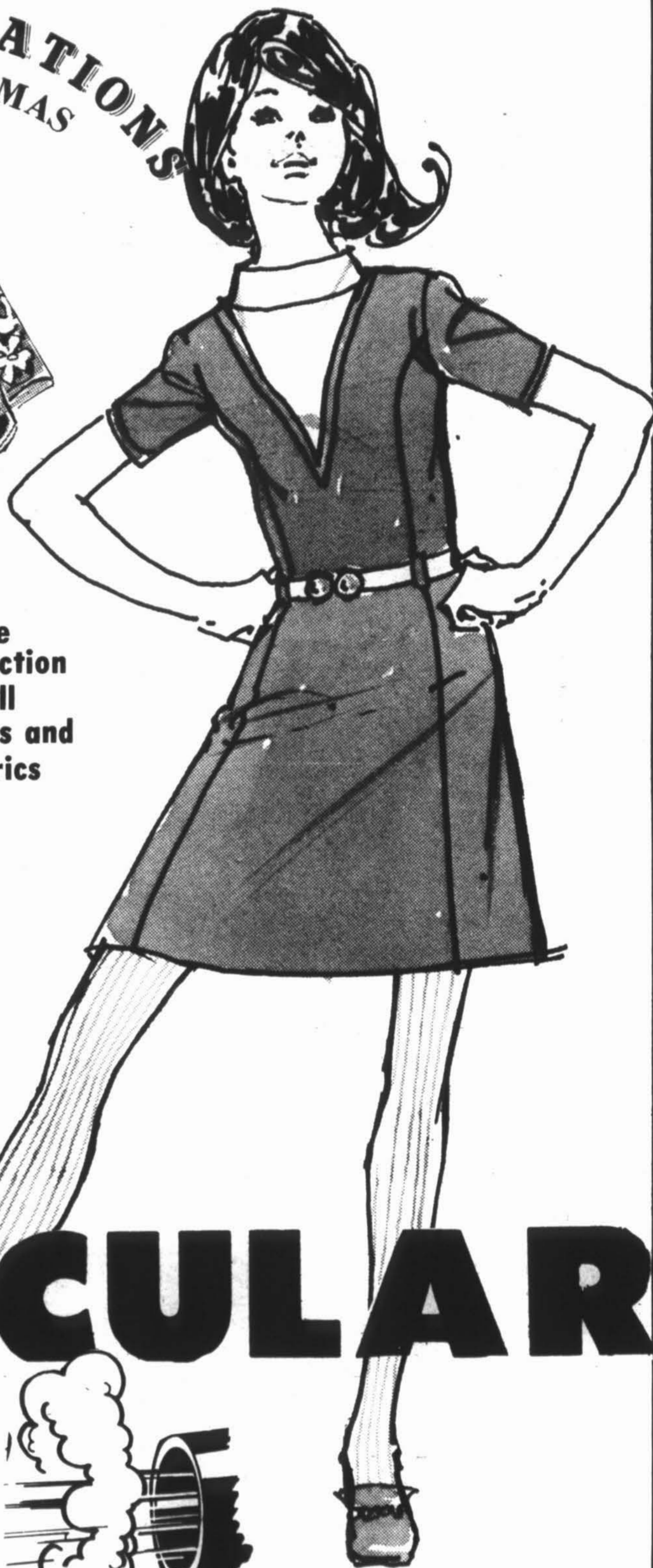
CHOW CHOW 24 oz **56¢**  
Green Vert

ILLUSTRATIONS SHOWN MAY NOT ALWAYS BE IDENTICAL TO ITEMS IN STOCK

the Bay

LABRADOR CITY & WABUSH

FASHION VIBRATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS



Wide selection in all sizes and fabrics



SPECTACULAR

FIRST DAY OF EXTENDED CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ONE DAY ONLY - MONDAY 13 DECEMBER MICROPHONE SPECIALS EVERY HALF HOUR

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, 13 DEC. THRU THURSDAY, 23 DEC. MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY - 9:15 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY-FRIDAY - 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY - 9:15 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, 24 DEC. - 9:15 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



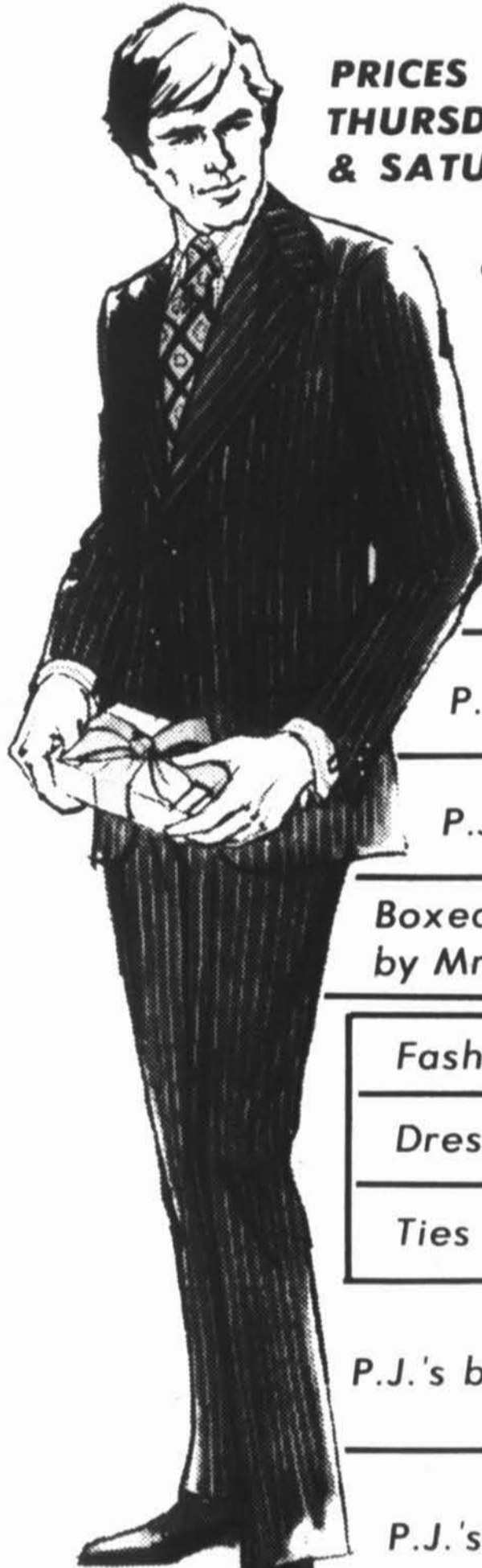
LABRADOR CITY

the Bay

MAN...  
WHAT A CHRISTMAS!

LOOKING FOR  
THE PERFECT GIFT?

What he wants is what he'll get . . . when sharp Santas head here for gift shopping. Latest styles, colors, come through with winning fashion looks. Select slacks, jackets, shirts, sweaters, even coordinated outfits . . . plus all the accessories to pull his many new looks together.



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
& SATURDAY,

DECEMBER  
9, 10, & 11

ILLUSTRATIONS  
SHOWN MAY NOT  
ALWAYS BE  
IDENTICAL TO  
ITEMS IN STOCK



**COMPLETE SWEATER SELECTION:**  
Pullovers, Cardigans, Casuals, Turtlenecks,  
Ski Sweaters, Skinny Ribs, Bulky Knits by  
**FAMOUS BRANDS** as MONARCH, PENQUIN,  
NORVICK, SHETLAND, WHITE STAG and  
**PATRICK PEELE 6.99 to 40.00**

SPORTS JACKETS **45.00 to 79.00**

P.J.'s by Mr. Jeff

**6.50**

P.J.'s by Mr. Jeff

**10.00**

Boxed P.J. & Dressing Gown Set  
by Mr. Jeff

**15.00**

Fashion Shirts	<b>9.00 to 16.95</b>
Dress Shirts	<b>3.99 to 8.50</b>
Ties	<b>2.00 to 5.00</b>

P.J.'s by Baycrest

**4.98**

P.J.'s by Baycrest

**3.00**

Socks, Dress and  
Casual, by McGregor  
and Harvey Woods

**1.00 to 1.75**

Men's Dress Gloves **1.49 to 10.00**

Sport Shirts **3.99 to 8.00**

Shirt & Tie Sets by Forenza **9.50**

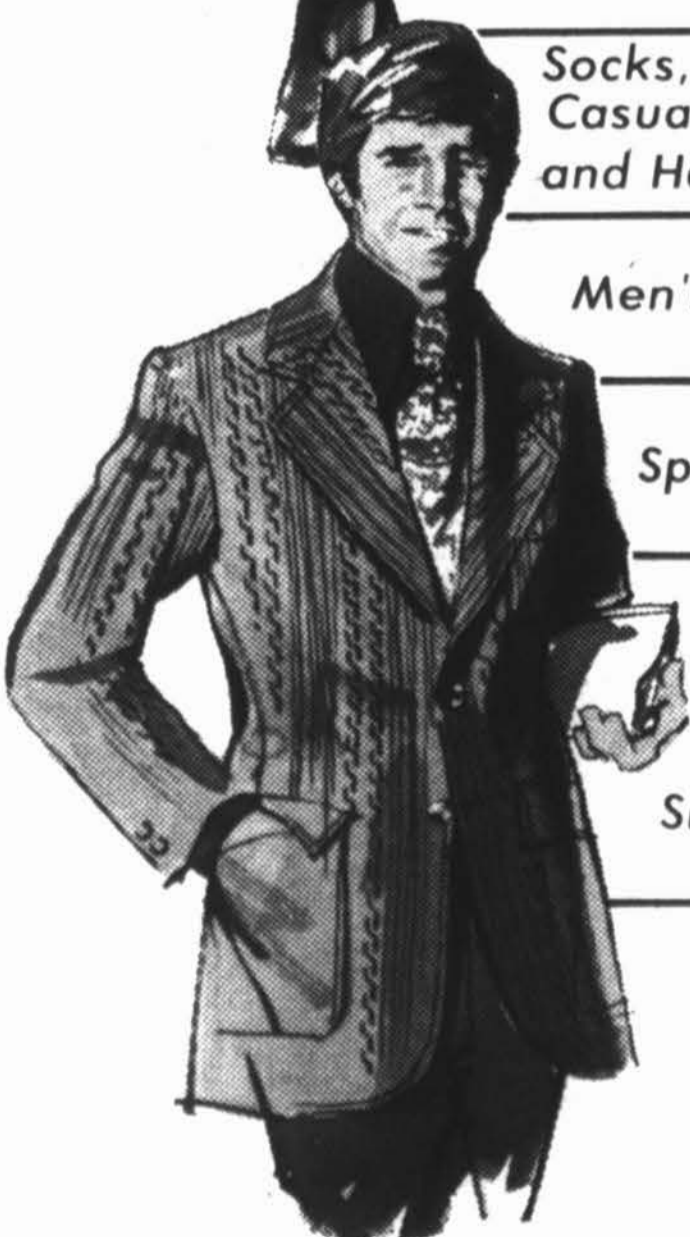
Shirt & Tie Sets by Forsyth **12.00**



SUITS by METRO  
CLOTHING,  
PHIL HIMES  
AND RUBIN  
BROTHERS

from

**69.00  
to  
130.00**



CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:  
Effective Monday, 13 Dec. thru Thursday, 23 Dec.  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday-10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday-9:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Friday, 24 Dec.-9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



LABRADOR CITY

# Annual Presentation

(Continued from page 12)

reports are given during the course of the project and a final report is presented to the Board and to the Dept. of Education. Depending upon these reports the project is either adopted permanently into the curriculum of the school or rejected.

The Board is presently studying the educational needs of the high school population over the next few years and will be making recommendations for future school facilities.

The Board is also studying new proposals for awarding marks in the Grade XI provincial examinations. The Government proposal is that, where schools qualify, a shared evaluation plan be adopted whereby the school be permitted to give 50 per cent of the Examination mark and the Government the other 50 per cent.

Once again it gives me great pleasure to congratulate all those who successfully completed their school year and will receive their diploma and award this evening. To those who were not so fortunate, let me remind you that the ability to accept temporary set backs and overcome them is a vital part of a person's education and is a lesson that we all have to learn sooner or later.

In the Grade XI area, while the same number of students wrote the Provincial Examinations this year as last, the number of those graduating with honours doubled this year.

Congratulations are also extended to the students in the first year of the University Year programme. Over half of the 35 full time students are now studying their 2nd year at various Universities and Institutes of higher learning across Canada.

The dispute over teacher's salaries which received a great deal of attention and publicity in the major centers of the Province did not pass unnoticed in this area. The effect of the problems were, fortunately, minimal on the students and a satisfactory solution to the local salary policy resulted.

In closing I would extend our thanks to the Iron Ore Company for their continued and complete support of the high school educational system and I would ask you to join me in congratulating our Principal Mr. Swyer, Vice Principals Mrs. Martin and Mr. Labbe, all the members of staff, and most important of all, the students who have worked hard and brought credit to themselves and the school by their efforts.



SCENES FROM "THE ANNIVERSARY", first presentation of Carol Players for 1971-72 season.



### DAILY LIGHT By D.R. Parsons

... whose shall those things be? (Luke 12:20).

What is a thing? Do you know, could you define a "thing"? You say, "That's easy, a thing is - well, a thing - well, you see a thing can be almost 'anything', "Yes, but what is a "thing"? Sounds foolish, doesn't it? You see a house is a thing - but a thing is not necessarily a house, A chair is a thing - but all things are not chairs. You just can't define a "thing" - it is something, but what is it? This is a graphic picture of "what the world consists of and all it has to offer. - "the world is full of "things," but all of them are unstable, here today and gone tomorrow. Here is a chunk of wood - it is a thing - it is something but I place it in the fire and in a half hour it is gone. Where did that "thing go anyway? All the things the world has to offer are like that - now you've go it - now you haven't! - Really exasperating, isn't it? The only "things" which are permanent are "heavenly things. " Jesus despised earthly things, for Satan said, "all these Things will I give thee" (Matt. 4.9) They were only things and Jesus

ignored them. Again Jesus said, "After all these Things do the Gentiles seek" (Matt. 6:32).

All the things of earth are transient and perishable. Peter says, "that all these Things shall be dissolved" (11Peter 3:11). The rich man had built his bigger barns, but that night he was called to leave all these "things" behind. (Luke 12:20) Today may we learn to set our affections on things above where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Seek those things which are above, not the "Things on the earth." Only

the heavenly things will abide; all else must perish. The writer of Hebrews makes the distinction clear. Concerning earthly things he speaks of the "removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made, That those things which cannot be shaken may remain." (Hebrews 12:27)

"The more of heaven there is in our lives, the less of earth we will covet."

## FOR SALE

(1) Four Bedroom House in Deer Lake

WANTED

Three or Four Bedroom House in Labrador City or Wabush.

PHONE 944-2597

NORTHERN REALTY LIMITED

## LIONS CLUB CHRISTMAS CAKES HAVE NOW ARRIVED

PRICE: \$5.00

For Home Delivery  
in Labrador City or Wabush  
contact any member  
of the local LIONS CLUB.

## CAROL PAINTING LTD

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL PAINTING

SAND BLASTING

WALL COVERING, Lovely Choice

Reasonable Prices

Phone 944-5551

PHONE  
TODAY  
FOR

FREE ESTIMATES

**PHONE ORDERS:**

On Tuesday & Wednesday  
Phone: 944-2611  
or 944-2612

# CAROL — WABUSH

QUALITY



SERVICE

**STORE HOURS:**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
PHONE 944-2611  
SUPPORT YOUR CO-OP

## THIS WAY TO BETTER FOOD VALUES

Madeleine Corn Kernels 14 oz. <b>2/45<sup>c</sup></b>	Soft - ex Cotton Swabs 54's <b>65<sup>c</sup></b>	NuMilk 5 lbs. <b>\$2.39</b>
Madeleine Green Peas 19 oz. <b>2/45<sup>c</sup></b>	Coke 10 oz. bottle <b>6/95<sup>c</sup></b>	Wasco Raisins 11 oz. <b>37<sup>c</sup></b>
Planters Peanuts 13 oz. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	Can Pop all brands <b>\$2.25</b> c/s	Christie Flings <b>45<sup>c</sup></b>
Moirs Selection Chocolates 5 lb. <b>\$3.69</b>	Co-op Ice-Cream 3 pts. <b>75<sup>c</sup></b>	Chase and Sanborne Coffee 10 oz. <b>\$1.98</b>
Moirs Selection Chocolates 14 oz. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	Frazer Farm Irish Stew 15 oz. <b>2/75<sup>c</sup></b>	Carousel Teabags 100's <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
Success Mirage Floor Polish <b>\$1.19</b>	Gaza Hotchic Sauce 14 oz.	Tenderleaf Teabags 60's <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
Jifoam Oven Cleaner 14 oz. <b>\$1.10</b>	Gaza Boneless Chicken 4 oz. <b>2/69<sup>c</sup></b>	Planters Peanut Butter 1 lb. <b>55<sup>c</sup></b>
Noxzema Spray Deodorant 10 oz. <b>\$1.35</b>	Modess Carefree Feminine Napkins 12's <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	Surf 3 lb. <b>95<sup>c</sup></b> 8 lb. <b>\$1.52</b>
Noxzema Hand Lotion 6.3 oz. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	Purex Toilet Tissue <b>2/79<sup>c</sup></b>	Barbours Mustard 9 oz. tumbler <b>25<sup>c</sup></b>
Woodbury Skin Lotion 14 oz. <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	Frazer Farm Beans with pork 19 oz. <b>2/59<sup>c</sup></b>	Listerine Tooth Paste Reg. Size <b>2/49<sup>c</sup></b>

### FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Onions	2 lb. bag	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
Carrots	2 lb. bag	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
Apples	3 lb. bag	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
Grapefruit		<b>4/59<sup>c</sup></b>

### NON FOOD DEPT.

G. E. Xmas Lights

OUTDOOR 25's	<b>\$9.49</b>
OUTDOOR 15's	<b>\$5.49</b>
INDOOR 25's	<b>\$7.29</b>
INDOOR 15's	<b>\$3.98</b>

**10% off  
all Christmas Wrap**

PAINTING UP FOR CHRISTMAS? WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF MATCHLESS PAINTS, MIXES, BRUSHES, ETC. SEE YOUR CO-OP FIRST FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. WE ALSO HAVE CATALOGUES ON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES.

Hamburger **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Pork Chops **89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Swifts Weiners **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
LeGrade Chicken Breasts **\$1.29** 2 lb.

Swifts or Lazy Maple Bacon **69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

# Scanning the Market

"ECONOMY STRONGER BY SPRING 1972": The main questions now are: "What has changed for Canadian investment since the US\$ was floated?" How does the new situation affect the prospects of various Canadian industries and stock groups? A devaluation involves a certain loss of face for the country whose money is depreciated, and a direct loss for all the nationals interested in buying foreign goods. Therefore every time a national currency goes down, the government of that country issues a most emphatic statement to the general effect that from now on things will change and money will not depreciate any more. To substantiate this, the government takes so-called stabilization measures, such as freezing prices and wages.

Of course, the mere fact that U.S. money has become cheaper makes U.S. goods more competitive, which in its turn improves the balance of payments and corrects the situation. But this being apparently not enough, a temporary surcharge to discourage imports has been added, with the vague idea that while this is being applied, matters will somehow settle, and perhaps because of inflation in other countries U.S. goods will again become competitive. The difference between a U.S. devaluation and devaluations in other countries is that while

imposing a surcharge the U.S. is powerful enough to discourage retaliation by other countries.

Our conclusion is that there is little to prevent the temporary surcharge from lasting several quarters and that relief for nonexempt Canadian business will be slow. However, the economic recovery in the U.S. should be helped by these measures. This cannot but spill over to Canada, increasing demand for the Canadian goods which are exempted from the surcharge. The Canadian economy will therefore suffer some disruption but on the balance could become moderately stronger by spring 1972.

**THIRD QUARTER EARNINGS:** The third quarter appeared to be a turning point for a number of industries, particularly the pulp and paper chemical group, which have registered substantial turnarounds in profit from a year earlier. Exceptional gains continue to be registered by the trust and loan, oil refining, pipeline, general manufacturing, merchandising and miscellaneous sectors. Banks, communications, construction and materials, real estate, steel, utility, western oil and gold mining companies, although sparsely represented in some cases, all improved their performance moderately in the

quarter. The declines were confined to the industrial mines, base metals and food processing groups.

The turnaround registered by the chemical group in the second quarter seems to have become a full-scale revival in the third. Profit of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. of Montreal increased to \$3,832,000 or 48 cents a share in the three months ended Sept. 30, more than triple the \$1,192,000 or 15 cents a share registered a year earlier and more than the \$3,348,000 or 41 cents a share reported in the first half of the current year. The rise in profit reflects some improvement in business conditions, most notable for fibre and plastic products, according to Du Pont, which says that significantly lower prices were offset by increased volume.

Great exports of crude oil, higher volume in all phases of operations and improved petroleum product prices, especially in the second and third quarters, have carried sales and profits for the oil refiners to records in the three and nine month periods ended Sept. 30. A year-to-year gain of more than 38.8 per cent was registered in the third quarter.

A high level of personal savings and the psychological impact of tax cuts are benefitting the large retailers and merchandisers in general. The gains in sales and

(Continued on page 29)

# Labrador Television

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

- 2:30 — Did You Know
  - 3:00 — Sesame St.
  - 4:00 — Take 30
  - 4:30 — Edge of Night
  - 5:00 — Paul Bernard
  - 5:30 — Drop-In
  - 6:00 — Bobino
  - 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
  - 7:00 — 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
- Murder In A Small Town. Santa Luisa residents foresee racial trouble because of a school-bussing accident involving Mexican-American children.

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

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

- 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 — Le 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, DECEMBER 13

- 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, DECEMBER 14

- 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

**TRAFFIC-STOPPERS?**  
Twelve lady cops in Basel, Switzerland were recently issued stylish new outfits to keep them warm while on traffic duty. The outfit? It consists of white fur hat, white three-quarter-length jacket, black trousers, black leather boots and matching fur-lined gloves.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

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

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

- 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 — TBA
- 9:30 — Laugh-In
- 10:30 — Tommy Hunter
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Movie

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

- 3:30 — Hockey
- 6:00 — Countrytime
- 6:30 — Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 — Camera Moto
- 8:00 — Replay
- 8:30 — Update
- 9:00 — Montreal Variety

**Dixie Lee Chicken**  
EFFECTIVE  
DECEMBER 12 AND UNTIL FURTHER  
NOTICE  
DIXIE LEE IN THE SIR WILFRED  
GRENFELL HOTEL  
WILL BE  
CLOSED ALL DAY ON SUNDAYS



Happy Holiday  
SIGNED  
SIR WILFRED GRENFELL  
HOTEL

**DISTRIBUTORS OF MOFFAT AND OTHER NAME BRAND APPLIANCES.  
WIDE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE.**

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# Shop Woolworth

## TREE FULL OF XMAS VALUES

### 6' High Scotch Pine

Main branches 4", side branches 3 1/2". Green or Blue/Spruce. Life-like.

**11.88**  
EACH

### Tinsel Garland

36' x 3" in Gold, Silver and colour combinations.

**1.00**

### Veloured Poinsettias

Decorate your home with the warm-look of Red-Veloured Poinsettias.

**4 FOR 97¢**

### 25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

**8.07**

### 20 Light Midget Set

Little points of light add a glow to any size tree. Create original holiday decorations. In assorted colours.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS **2.27**  
SET

### 4 ROLL FOIL GIFT WRAP

**88¢**

### Midget Light Set

Tiny lights shine to sparkle-up your ornaments. In assorted colours.

OUR PRICE ONLY **3.96**  
35 Light Set

### Floodlight Kit

Outdoor displays take on new dimensions with effective lighting.

COMPLETE FOR **4.27**

### PHOTO ALBUM

REG. 3.98

SALE **2.93**

### 6 ROLL GIFT WRAP

**88¢**

### 15 Light Indoor Set

Decorate a mantelpiece, a buffet top, an Xmas tree with opaque "Glow" or transparent lights in assorted colours.

**3.88**  
EACH

### 10 OZ. White "Sno Spray"

Makes a "Picture Window."

**79¢**

### Big Bargain Foil Icicles

Add shimmer to your Xmas tree. 700 strands, only

**88¢**

### The 7' Scotch Pine

It's so life-like that you can almost smell pine-forest. 100 tips and 4" branches form a tree that's really beautiful. Green only.

**15.88**  
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### Glass Ornaments

Pkg. 12 tree-balls. Red, Blue, Green, Gold.

**1.19**  
PKG.



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



**Christmas Season Savings Now At Woolworth**

**WOOLWORTH'S IS HAVING ANOTHER  
SPECTACULAR**

**THURSDAY,  
DEC. 9  
9:30 a.m.  
-  
9:00 p.m.**



**THURSDAY,  
DEC. 9  
9:30 a.m.  
-  
9:00 p.m.**

**10% OFF ALL PURCHASES  
THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1971**

**ALL DAY FROM 9:30 in the MORNING  
UNTIL 9:00 o'clock at NIGHT.  
EVERYONE FROM LABRADOR CITY  
AND WABUSH IS INVITED  
TO SHOP WOOLWORTH'S AND  
SAVE 10% ON ALL PURCHASES.**

**THAT'S RIGHT!**

**ALL DAY THURSDAY, DEC. 9th.**

**FROM 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

**YOU GET 10% OFF ALL PURCHASES**

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<p>MEN'S SHIRT &amp; TIE SETS REG. \$9.99 SALE <b>\$8.83</b></p>	<p>MEN'S VEST SCARF SALE <b>\$3.63</b></p>	<p>MEN'S DUPONT NYLON T-SHIRTS SALE <b>\$7.93</b></p>	
<p>MEN'S L. S. DRESS or SPORT SHIRTS SALE <b>\$3.93</b></p>	<p>BOY'S ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATERS SALE <b>\$5.63</b></p>	<p>MEN'S 100% NYLON DRESS HOSE SALE 2 PRS. <b>\$1.50</b></p>	<p>MEN'S 100% WOOL SUITS SALE <b>\$50.00</b></p>
<p>LADIES' SCARF &amp; HAT SETS SALE <b>\$5.63</b></p>	<p>GIRL'S BONDED SLACKS REG. \$5.99 SALE <b>\$2.96</b></p>	<p>MAVERICK 12" JR. BIKE CATALOGUE PR. \$29.88 SALE <b>\$27.88</b></p>	<p>INFANT'S SLEEPER &amp; DOLL SET SALE <b>\$4.44</b></p>
<p>LADIES' DUSTERS SALE <b>\$9.83</b></p>	<p>SPRING HORSE SALE <b>\$14.44</b></p>	<p>TRACTOR TRIKE SALE <b>\$7.87</b></p>	<p>SCENIC PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES etc. 24" x 48" SALE <b>\$13.88</b></p>

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EVERY NIGHT  
Till Christmas

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

**Christmas Season Savings Now At Woolworth**

## Scanning the Market

(Continued from page 20)

profit are expected to be maintained throughout the fall and winter season. Simpsons Ltd. of Toronto reported a 54.7 per cent increase in profit in the first nine months to \$8,345,919 or 55 cents a share and a 9.9 per cent increase in sales to \$223,972,219.

Profits of the trust and loan group continue to soar under the stimulus of declining interest rates. Frank Case, chairman of Montreal Trust Co. of Montreal, says profit during the nine months at \$2,455,986 or 99 cents a share was greater than in any full year in the company's history.

Price increases and a greater volume of business helped the two major steel producers—Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton—to increase their aggregate profit by 7.9 per cent in the third quarter. However, although sales increased for both companies, the profit increase was confined to Stelco.

The reduced demand for

nickel—the result of the economic slowdown in the major industrial nations—has had a major impact upon the profitability of the industrial mining group. International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, which had a profit decline in the nine months of almost \$75-million to \$86,378,000 (U.S.) says there are indications that the level of company sales may not have touched bottom in the third quarter.

Appliance sales were a record 536,500 units in the third quarter, a 20.1 per cent increase from a year earlier, according to the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association, and the outlook for the balance of the year is "extremely encouraging." Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. of Oakville had its second best September in its history, with car sales to date totalling 130,816, up 14.7 per cent from a year earlier. A sampling of 14 companies produced a 69.5

per cent rise in profit in the quarter from a year earlier and a 26.5 per cent increase in the nine months.

**LABATT EXPLORES OTHER AVENUES:** Canada's largest brewer, John Labatt Ltd. now faces the task of generating more profits from other operations, primarily in the food industry. Quick success is too much to expect, but the prospects are encouraging. In the first three months of the year which ends April 30, 1972, the London, Ont. company increased sales by 9 per cent, while profits increased 5.6 per cent to 45 cents a share. For the year, analysts anticipate profits of about \$1.80 a share, versus \$1.45 in fiscal 1971. From 1960 to 1970, Labatt increased its share of the Canadian beer market from 17 per cent to 32 per cent. The purchase last July of Oland & Son Ltd., the leading Maritime beer producer, will again increase market share. But beyond that it would be difficult (unless it moves overseas) for Labatt to increase sales or profits from beer faster than the average 4 per cent annual growth in domestic consumption. As well, price competition and rising costs could put pressure on profit margins.

Realizing limitations of the

**SEPTEMBER BIRTH RATE DECREASES:** There were 29,705 births registered in September this year, down from 32,525 a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported recently. This reduced the birth rate for the month to 16.6 per 1,000 population, from 18.5 per 1,000 a year earlier. For the 12 months ended with September this year, the birth rate was 17.3 per 1,000, compared with 17.4 in the previous 12 months, and 17.6 in the 12 months ended September, 1969. The statistics bureau also reports 22,992 marriages were registered in September this year, compared with 21,905 a year ago. The number of deaths registered decreased to 12,683 from 13,013 a year earlier.

**STEPPING OUT:** Like many Canadian groups and trade associations, the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada has a U.S. parent. But on Dec. 1, the trade association is ending its 29-year history as a section of the U.S. body, and will become responsible only to its own directors and 275 corporate members. Says the Canadian group's newsletter: "Certainly, the best co-operation will continue to exist between the two associations, but members will surely be proud that SPI Canada will now stand completely on its own feet."

beer industry, Labatt in 1968 started diversifying into food operations. Its first purchase was Ogilvie Flour Mills Ltd. It now has several subsidiaries, ranging from chemical to candy companies—Manning's Inc. in the U.S., the smaller Parnell Foods Ltd. and, recently, Navco Foods Service Ltd. in Ontario. While food processing is currently the least profitable, it is among the most promising of Labatt's new operations. After good profit growth through the late 1960s, Labatt's net earnings crept ahead only slightly to \$16.1 million in 1971. But sales advanced 11 per cent to almost \$427 million. Competition, particularly in beer markets, kept profit margins low. Also, the discount price war and the interprovincial "chicken-and-egg-war" hurt Labatt's food operations. The recent decline in interest rates will help acquisition-minded Labatt. Also, consumer buying has picked up. This month the company sold Lucky Breweries Inc., a money-losing subsidiary in California.

At \$21%, the stock is trading at 12 times estimated 1972 earnings

per share, well below the 1966-to-1970 price-earnings highs around 21. Once stock market psychology improves generally, Labatt could win a wider following.

**INCOME VS GROWTH:** Heavy mutual fund redemptions attest to the industry's poor health, and fund management stocks may not soon recover. Still, income makes waiting easier. The Investors Group, Winnipeg, now yields 6 per cent on its common and A shares and 7 per cent on its preferreds. The A shares have dipped from 9.3% to 6.6%. Several analysts we talked to expect the 40 cent dividend (\$1.25 for preferreds) to be maintained, and Investors' non-mutual fund operations look promising, especially 50 per cent-owned Great West Life Assurance Co. Investors' profits fell 18 per cent to \$7.8 million or 48 cent a share in 1970, and analysts say matching 1969's 76 cent a share may take until 1973. One calls for about 52 cents this year; 70 cents next year. Meanwhile, the 6 per cent yield looks like a fair reward for patience.

### LABRADOR CITY ARENA GENERAL SKATING

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday Family Skating 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ladies & Tots Every Tuesday & Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Friday - Ladies & Escorts

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

PRICES: Adults \$1.00

Children .25

Ladies & Escorts Skating Session .75

Family Ticket ( Sat. & Sun.) 1.25

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# Roaming The Globe

**TIPPING A BAD HABIT:** It is a disservice to the restaurant industry to have people tip when they are in any way dissatisfied with their service, says a group who should know. The Canadian Restaurant Association would like to see tipping abolished but it doesn't foresee the day when it can be practically accomplished. The president said in an interview that tipping has become an established custom, that people would continue to do it even if they were told not to. "It makes restaurants the only business where the employee plays a part in determining his own income," he said.

The president of the association's 31 branches, said that the Canadian restaurant business has suddenly come of age and must establish a self-policing body similar to that of the medical, dental or legal professions. "We have to set up a self-policing body to protect the customer, to establish standards and to provide the industry with a voice in federal and provincial politics." The association is trying to establish national health and sanitation standards, he said.

Furthermore the industry needs to have representation wherever government decisions are being made that affect the restaurant business. "Government now dictates the environment we live in, and representative groups are spending more and more time with legislative bodies." the Canadian restaurant business is the country's fifth largest employer and its greatest employer of unskilled labor. The industry takes in more than \$2.5 billion in tourist dollars annually, second only to the pulp and paper industry. The president said it was ironic that the federal govern-

**CANADA:** Newfoundland industrialist John C. Doyle has emphatically denied he had approached newly elected members of the Conservative party in the province suggesting they should defect to the Liberals in order to keep Premier Joseph Smallwood's Government in power. He was replying to allegations made by Frank Moores, leader of the Progressive Conservative party that gained one more seat than the ruling Liberals in last month's election.

ment spent millions of dollars attracting American tourists to Canada and then endorsed a white paper on taxation that would limit or tax expense account living and spending.

"The association feels that legislation on these two matters should be left as it is. If there is abuse in these areas, we can police it ourselves." The association established an office in Ottawa to present its arguments to federal authorities. "We need this political voice and we intend to extend it to the provincial level in the future." The president of the 4,000 member Association represents about 75 per cent of the dollar volume of the food service industry in Canada. "The national profit figure of the Canadian food industry dollar is about eight per cent before taxes," he said. "Approximately 40 per cent is spent on food, 28 per cent on labor costs and 24 per cent on overhead." In the U.S., predictions are that within the next 10 years, 75 per cent of the food service will be owned by 50 corporate giants. "It's well known that Canada follows U.S. patterns and that there is a danger of big corporations sacrificing quality for profits. This has already happened in certain cases."

**INTER-CITY FLIGHTS:** Air passengers flying between cities in Canada numbered 833,915 in the April-June period of this year, an increase of 1.9 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reports. The largest percentage increase was in the number of persons flying between Montreal and Hamilton. They totalled 16,850, a rise of 37.4 per cent. Passengers on the Vancouver-Victoria route dropped 19.5 per cent to 14,725, the sharpest percentage decline. More than 183,500 passengers travelled on the Montreal-Toronto run, again the most heavily-travelled route in Canada, although four-tenths of 1 per cent fewer passengers made the trip.

**SPAIN'S SKI SECRET:** Ski Granada? Sounds absurd, doesn't it. Everybody knows that this city is a must on anyone's Spanish itinerary in summer: Granada of the Alhambra, Granada of the Sacromonte gypsy caves, Granada of Garcia Lorca and Washinton Irving...But who ever heard of skiing in Granada? In fact, the Sierra Nevada ski station 20 miles above Granada has been

one of Spain's best-kept secrets. Not to Spaniards, of course. They have been skiing the Sierra Nevada since 1912 when a dozen hardy Granadinos calling themselves "Los Doce Amigos, Ltd.", used to haul their skis up there on horseback. Characteristically, however, development of the region was put off for innumerable mananas. The first lift didn't go up until 1954 and that served mainly University of Granada students. Not until 1964 was work begun to open the area to the international skiing public.

Now, seven seasons later, this reluctant debutante of ski resorts is ready for her world debut. With two cabin lifts, six T-bars and a chair lift, miles of runs (the management says it can plot one run which totals 10 miles) and accommodations for more than 1,000, Sierra Nevada is beginning to be discovered by skiers who travel as well as travellers who ski. Since the place is so little known as yet, however, it is never crowded as we understand "crowded" in terms of Canadian, American and other European winter sports spots. Long lift lines simply don't exist here. Add to this the southernmost, sunniest (say, 300 days per year) slopes in Europe and lots of the great dry snow that serious skiers chase from Aspen to Castaand, and you have an interesting new ski trip for Canadians. Now throw in the Costa del Sol and the price war in transatlantic air fares, and it becomes even more alluring.

The Sierra Nevada ski slopes top out at the 10,500-foot Veleta peak. From there they drop 4,065 glorious vertical feet to the Pradollano Plaza the lower hotel and restaurant level. Midway at 8,000 feet is Borreguiles, for now just a lift landing with a restaurant, but scheduled to be a high-mountain village. This time for the first time a cabin lift will go all the way to Veleta, opening up slopes that skiers have coveted for half a century. In summer you can drive up to Veleta via Europe's highest paved road.

As everybody knows, European skiing is generally less expensive than its counterparts in Canada and the States. And Sierra Nevada prices are substantially below those of other Continental ski offerings. Two weeks here for two people, including 14-day lift passes and full board at either the Hotel Solynieve or the excellent state-run Parador, both on the slopes and served by lifts, will cost you just over \$300. Since the Sierra Nevada has not yet assembled an array of bars and clubs, night-time fare up on the mountain is restricted to fairly tame hotel bar stuff. People who come here in groups usually make their own party, either in the discotheque of the Hotel Solynieve or in the Bar Esqui where the Sierra Nevada in-crowd hangs out. Nor is there a wide selection of shops. About the only shopping on the mountain is for ski clothes and equipment.

At this time, if you want to do any serious shopping or night-clubbing, you must go down the hill to Granada. Although extensive apres-ski facilities will doubtless come, for now Sierra

Nevada is for skiing almost exclusively. On the other hand, a shopping trip to Granada isn't the nastiest thing that could happen to you. What do you fancy? Here is everything Spanish from Jamon Serrano (ham salt cured in the rare mountain air - delicious and unavailable in Canada) to fine selections of native leather goods, antiques, local pottery and handicrafts. A handmade classical or flamenco guitar, perhaps, or a wollen bedspread lovingly handwoven and embroidered by the grandmothers of the Sierra Alpujarra?

Coming during the ski season

**AURORA, LABRADOR-25** (i.e. the off season for virtually everything else) you will find Granada's restaurants, clubs and caves at their best. With hardly enough tourists around to fill up a bus tour, you will have the considerable hospitality of Granada all to yourselves. Save at least one night for a traditional Spanish evening of wine, tapas tasting and flamenco. The Sacromonte gypsies is terribly touristy, but still lots of fun and not to be missed when you're in Granada. The proximity of the Costa del Sol - two hours away by car - makes Sierra Nevada the semi-tropical ski trip unique in Europe.

## Home owner's ad column

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Bombardier Olympique, 24 H.P. Used Approximately 40 hours. Good Condition. Phone 944-2363.

**FOR SALE:** Dining Table and Six Chairs, also small oval shaped Dining Table with Two Chairs only. All in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 944-5569 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Two rollaways complete with mattresses. In good condition. For further information phone 944-5807.

**FOR SALE:** One Magnus Electric Cord Organ, price \$30.00. One Coffee Table and three End Tables, price \$30.00. One Ladies Coat, green, mink collar and cuffs, size 15, price \$25.00. One portable T.V. stand, price \$10.00. Records, Country & Western, price \$1.00 each. One Record Rack, price \$2.00. All in perfect condition. Phone 944-2025 between 5-6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** One pair Boys Skates, size 12, Phone 282-3118.

**FOR SALE:** One Lazy Boy Chair, cold gold. Price \$40.00. Phone 944-5952.

**FOR SALE:** One Chesterfield in good condition. For further information Phone 944-2916.

**FOR SALE:** One pair girls skates, size 11, one pair boys skates, size 2, one pair girls figure skates, size 13, one pair ski boots, size 2, ski poles, size 42". Phone 944-5609.

**FOR SALE:** 2 Formal Gowns, fully lined, separate draping on each. Worn once. Size 8-9 color maize, size 9-10 color azure. Phone 282-6991.

**FOR SALE:** One Triple Dresser with Mirror, One, 4 Drawer Chest, 2 Night Tables, one Lamp, one Pair skis, Ski Poles, Boots and Press, One pair Toni Sailor Skis, Buckle Boots, Ski Poles and Press. Phone 282-3423.

**FOR SALE:** One new Continental Bed, used only a few months, 36" wide, price \$40.00. One kitchen chair, price \$4.00. One ironing Board, price \$3.00. One folding table, price \$12.00. One stroller, like new, price \$15.00. One pair ladies skates, size 6, price \$5.00. Please Phone 944-2755.

**WANTED:** Immediately, a basement apartment by a young married couple, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 944-5615.

**WANTED:** Capable girl to take care of two school age boys after school, prepare lunch and do light housework. Hours flexible. For further information call 944-3303 or 944-5480.

**AVAILABLE:** Accommodation for Male Roomer. Must be willing to share room. Cooking facilities available. Phone 944-5635.

**LOST:** Female Dog, one year old, 12" high, 18" long, blonde fur. Phone 944-2943.

**LOST:** At Legion Club in Wabush on Nov. 17, ski jacket, size 42, dark blue with white stripes. Finder please phone 282-6904 and ask for ERIC. Reward offered.

**AVAILABLE:** Willing to babysit on weekends and week nights. Phone 944-2122.

**AVAILABLE:** Master electrician with six years experience in mining requires a position locally. Please contact P. Transfeld at 944-5486.

**WIN A TRIP FOR TWO**

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**EASTERN PROVINCIAL AIRWAYS**

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**WABUSH PLAZA**

ENTER NOW.....ENTRE OFTEN

## LOST

Will the person or persons who removed a Hasselblad Camera Back from O'Brien Hall on Saturday, 28 Nov. at approximately 10:00 p.m., please return to Mr. J. L. Biron or Manager of O'Brien Hall.

This equipment, while worth \$175.00, is of no use for picture taking. It also contains wedding pictures taken earlier that day. Please return to the above, no questions asked.

# The Labor Front

**THE FOUR DAY WEEK:** Howard Coughlin is a prophet of the four-day work week. More than 10 years ago the man who is president of the Office and Professional Employees International Union was preaching its merits. Today, he sees his position vindicated by the increasing number of firms that are finding the four-day week within a five or six-day operation economically advantageous and benefit to their employees. Mr. Coughlin was in Toronto recently attending an educational seminar for Canadian locals of his union. He used the occasion to expound the merits of the four-day week. His own union has six collective agreements that provide for a four-day, 32-hour week. But several hundred firms in the United States, most of them non-union, have voluntarily put their employees on a four-day week, although the work week ranges from 32 to 40 hours.

In 1928, only 5 per cent of the workers in the United States worked as few as five days a week. It was not until 1940 that the majority of the workers achieved the five-day week. But Mr. Coughlin believes the four-day week will become acceptable in a far shorter time than it took the five-day week to become established. He contemplates four consecutive eight-hour work days in a six-day basic work week, with every worker receiving three consecutive days off.

He envisages three of the four-day shifts within a six-day work week. One group of employees would work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Another group would work

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; the third group would work Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The result, he foresees, would be full employment opportunities for the new crop of workers flooding the job market. Saturday would be a straight-time pay, instead of time-and-a-half. The six-day operation would also permit more profitable use of equipment and facilities. There are other advantages: Bottlenecks in the service fields would be reversed because everyone would not have to have laundry, shopping, automobile repairs and other services performed on Saturday. Traffic jams would be eased and overcrowding of public transportation would be deminished. Mr. Coughlin does not favor the four-day, 40-hour week that now is the prevailing form the shorter work week has taken. He thinks eight hours a day is long enough. Under the four-day week, computer companies have been able to operate at 79 per cent capacity rather than 60 per cent, Mr. Coughlin notes.

But perhaps most important of all, is the prospect the four-day week holds for creating job opportunities. In the insurance industry alone, Mr. Coughlin sees 90,000 new jobs being created in the United States. His own union represents 80,000 white-collar workers, 13,000 of them in Canada. In terms of the potential, the future is hardly striking. The buildup has been a slow one over the past 25 years and has accelerated in recent years as unionism became more acceptable among white-collar

employees. The Canadian Labor Congress is planning to launch an organizing drive among white-collar workers in which the office union will participate. But the planning is a slow process and recruiting the right kind of organizers also is a problem. Mr. Coughlin feels organizers drawn from the industrial or blue collar groups would start with substantial handicap in attempting to organize white collar workers.

The office union in Canada has only three full-time organizers, but augments them by subsidizing members and officers of the union's locals to engage in organizing. "The approach to white-collar organizing is completely different than in the blue collar field and calls for a great deal more sophistication," Mr. Coughlin says. As the plan stands, white collar workers organized during the CLC's campaign will be enlisted in CLC directly chartered locals for the first collective agreement. The employees in the jurisdiction of the office union would subsequently have the choice of transferring to the OPEIU. Meanwhile, the office union continues to enlist new recruits where it can. AN INTRIGUING OFFER; As part of the winter works program, Ottawa will pay three-quarters of the wages of people hired through Canada Manpower Centres for on-the-job training. The worker will be paid the going wage and fringe benefits for the job he or she is learning. Company can claim the cost either through tax write-offs or through a direct payment if that is more suitable.

**WAGE GAINS EXCEED LAST YEAR:** Workers who negotiated new contracts covering more than 500 workers in the third quarter won wage increases of 8.1 per cent, according to the Canada Department of Labor. Workers

covered by all the major contracts in force in September were awarded wage increases worth 8.6 per cent more than the year before. Both gains are bigger than those awarded in

A LITTLE WEEK:

Imperial Oil Ltd., which has experimented with a three-day week for refinery workers in Winnipeg, is now putting all 700 employees of its eastern regional comptroller's office in Toronto on a four-day week. The new system began 8 Nov., and everyone, including management, will be on the short week by next February. The staff will put in a 35-hour work week in four 8¾-hour days.

**NEW AGREEMENT FOR LATHERS:** Winnipeg members of the Wood, Wire and Metal

Lathers Union have voted to accept a two-year work agreement with the Winnipeg Builders Exchange that provides for increases in wages and benefits totalling \$1.10, on a base rate of \$4.60 an hour, ending a strike that began in October.

**INCO PLANS TO REDUCE STAFF:** International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. announced further production cutbacks and staff reductions, blaming "a sharp decline in nickel sales." Production will be cut by 15 per cent by early 1972, following a 7 per cent cut last summer. About 470 workers have been laid off and attrition will be allowed to make further inroads. Inco's inventories of unsold metal amount to \$425 million.

## Church Calendar

Focus on a New Word order. Every Tuesday 8.00 p.m. Labrador City Area. La Foi Baha'ie Pleins Feux Le Nouvell Order. Mondial Tous Les Mardi a 8.00 p.m. ka L'Arena 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**  
Dec. 8  
Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class  
  
Dec. 12  
Advent 111

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH**  
Wabush

Dec. 10  
Friday

4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class  
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 School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Nursery held during Worship.  
**OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**

7:00 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening  
9:00 a.m. Mass  
11:00 a.m. Mass. 5:00 p.m. (French)  
7:00 p.m. Mass  
Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)**  
Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.J.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass  
7:00 p.m. Mass  
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
3:00 Sunday School (All Ages)  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.  
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice  
Thurs. Young People's Meeting  
8:00.

**Don't  
Let This Happen To  
YOU**



Persons travelling on E.P.A. or Quebecair Dec. 13 to 24 are requested to purchase tickets two weeks before date of travel.

For convenience to our customers offices of Nascope Travel Agency, Eastern Provincial Airways and Quebecair will be open on Thursday, Dec. 9, and Friday, Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m. for purchase of tickets.

Buy your ticket early and avoid last minute rush. Failure to purchase tickets within time stated above will result in cancellation of reservations.

## NURSE REQUIRED

The Labrador West Integrated School Board invites applications from qualified Nurses interested in a temporary nursing position at the Integrated Schools in Labrador City. Persons applying for this position should be available to work for the period from January 4th, 1972 to at least the end of February, 1972.

Address Applications To:

**District Superintendent,  
Labrador West  
Integrated School Board,  
P.O. Box 40,  
Wabush, Labrador**

## The Lighter Side

**RELIGION:** Sign on the front of a Unitarian church:

"Woe is Canada. Too far from God, too close to the United States."

**KINDA MIXED UP!** A young man was filling out a college entrance paper and came to a blank that said, "Father's name." Since he didn't know if this meant his natural father or his stepfather, he wrote in "Uncertain". This looked sort of funny to him, so he added a note, "my mother got married after I was born." It still looked misleading, though, so he added, "BUT NOT TO MY FATHER."

**JOLLY JINGLE:** Included in a list of 'Bereavement Card' suggestions displayed in a jobbing printers' window in the U.S. mid-West:

'Just a little note to say,  
Mr. Wagstaffe died today.'

**COMFORT!** The wealthy widow was reclining in her chaise lounge. She called her butler and said, "Jeeves, will you take off my dress?" Jeeves, startled, replied, "Yes, mam," and she continued, "Now take off my slip, now take off my brassiere, now take off my panties and stockings." Then Jeeves said, "Anything else, mam?" and she answered, "Yes, one more thing...don't let me catch you wearing them again!"

**"WOMEN IN POLITICS":** A third of all the women who've ever been in Parliament got there on the sympathy vote, as widows. One hard-eyed pro, who dismisses the ability of women to get into politics on their own and has been cynically successful running widows on the black-crepe ticket, says: "The only way you'll ever see 100 women in the House is to provide 100 rifles to the wives of sitting members, and then teach them how to shoot!"

**BOARD & BORED:** The woman complained to the judge that her husband had left her bed and board. When she had finished, the husband rose to his feet and coolly replied: "A slight correction, Your Honor, I left her bed-bored."

**A DEAL!** A lingerie manufacturer recognized the man imbibing next to him in a bar as a well-known TV m.c. He introduced himself and his company to the star.

"Listen," he said, "how would you like to plug my product on your show?"

The star lifted an eyebrow. "That all depends on what's in it for me," he said.

"Tell you what," the businessman replied. "I'll send you one of our finest and flimiest negligees. How's that?"

The TV man smiled indolently. "That all depends," he repeated "on what's in it for me."

**PERSISTENT:** Eighty-five-year-old Ben Jones hobbled down to the local bar to have a cold one and shoot the breeze with his friends. Mr. Jones was the talk of the town as he had recently married a beautiful 19-year-old girl. Several of the boys bought the old man a drink in an effort to get him to tell of his wedding night. Sure enough the old rascal fell right into their plans.

"My youngest son carried me in and lifted me on the bed with my young bride. We spent the night together and then my three other sons would carry me off the bed."

The small circle of men scratched their heads and asked the old boy why it took his three sons to take him off when it only took his youngest boy to put him on.

Proudly, he replied, "I fought them."

**THE LAST DIG:** Joe sat at his dying wife's bedside. Her voice was little more than a whisper. "Joe, darling," she breathed, "I have a confession to make before I go... I... I'm the one who took the \$10,000 from your safe... I spent it on a fling with your best friend Charlie. And it was I who forced your mistress to leave the city. And I'm the one who reported your income tax evasion to the Government."

"That's all right, dearest, don't give it a second thought," answered Joe, "I'm the one who poisoned you."

**THEY DIE WELL:** A man was walking by a cemetery when he happened to see a tremendous mausoleum. He mused to himself, "I bet a vault like that costs over \$30,000. I wonder who could afford it?" At a closer look he read the name on it, "Joe Smith!"

"I knew it!" he mumbled, "only a millionaire could afford it. Those rich people" he sighed, "They certainly know how to live."

**DIG THIS:** At the graveside of an elderly woman, the congregation stood with bowed heads while the minister offered a prayer to Heaven in her behalf.

"Dear Lord," said he, "we ask you to take our dearly departed friend into your home."

At this point, a terrific flash of lightning and a deafening boom of thunder interrupted him. When the last echoes of the thunder died away, the small, henpecked voice of the woman's son-in-law could be heard sighing:

"Well, she made it!"

**A SHEET FOR BETTER SKIING:** For ski enthusiasts, a British company has produced a polypropylene underlay said to protect expensive artificial alpine ski slopes and improve the surface for skiing. Called Sno-Lene, the weave of the material allows rainwater to sink through but, at the same time, controls and reduces the amount of dirt and grit penetrating to the surface of the slope. It thus protects both slope and skis from excessive abrasion.

Other features of the material are light weight, low cost and simple installation. Previously, hessian was used as an underlay, but his was prone to rotting, causing problems on the surface of the slope. If the underlay is extended at the sides and bottom of the slope, skiers can climb up and stop on these areas without damage to their skis. The material is a strong, rot-proof yarn, stabilized against ultraviolet light, and has a high coefficient of friction to make it nonslip.

**CAPTAIN FINED FOR SPILL:** Capt. Nerland Kaare of the Norwegian freighter Bronxville, was fined \$2,000 recently for spilling "a few gallons" of diesel fuel in the port of Quebec. Capt. Kaare, who reported the incident himself to federal authorities, said he was surprised at the severity of the fine since only a small quantity was spilled and the fuel evaporated without leaving a trace. The spillage occurred while the ship was pumping fuel from one of its tanks to another, to stabilize the vessel. Fines of up to the maximum \$5,000 have been imposed on at least three ship captains this year for spilling oil or fuel into the St. Lawrence River.

**NOVEL EXCUSE:** Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyon of New Jersey managed to avoid a speeding ticket on a Delaware superhighway despite being stopped by police. Patrolmen forgot all about the ticket when called on to assist in the delivery of a six-pound baby girl to Mrs. Lyon, 24. The police then escorted the couple to hospital where mother and child were reported in fine condition.

**IT'S ALL VERY WELL FOR RATS:** (Toronto Star) — Many an executive might be saved from ulcers by an occasional pat on the back from his superiors, his colleagues, or his wife, when he is trying to cope with difficulties. This prescription for heading off stomach ulcers in other people appears in a report to the American Psychological Association by a Dr. J.M. Weiss. His research shows that ulcers are not wholly the result of emotions. Instead, he claims, they come if an individual doesn't make enough "coping attempts" in the face of tough situations.

The Weiss experiments, however, were carried out with rats. Weiss discovered that if a rat got a signal before receiving an electric shock it could predict when the shock would occur - cope in the face of a tough situation - and developed fewer ulcers than did unwarned rats. Pats on backs are a pleasant prophylactic measure and very inexpensive. However, on the parallel of Ogden Nash's "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," more expensive measures might be even more effective. However about a raise in salary when it's obvious that an ulcer is coming on?

**GOVERNMENT BULGING:** (Montreal Gazette) - The Trudeau government now has more chiefs than Indians. Prime Minister Trudeau announced last month the appointment of 15 new parliamentary secretaries and the reappointment of 13 others. The total, 28, is an all-time high. Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet, with 30 members, is also the largest in Canadian political history. Other Liberal party office-holders with their own style and title include: the deputy speaker and chairman of committees of the whole House, the deputy chairman of committees of the whole House, the Liberal party whip, the deputy whip and at least 22 chairman of committees. The grand total number of office-holders is 84. Of the 151 Liberal members of Parliament, only 67 can be classed any longer an untitled backbenchers. Of the 28 parliamentary secretaries appointed or reappointed, 10 are Quebec Liberals.

Nurses  
meeting on  
December 13

The Association of Registered Nurses of Nfld: The local chapter will be holding a meeting in the cafeteria of the hospital on Monday, Dec. 13, 8.30 p.m.

## As It Happens



Immediate live radio.  
A phone-out show covering major news and other events of local, national and international interest—where it happens, as it happens. Join alternating hosts Barbara Frum and William Ronald. & Nfld's Harry Brown

Monday—Friday  
Radio Lives!

CBC



the **Bay**

# Christmas Ball Contest

CONTEST EFFECTIVE  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
&  
SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 9, 10 & 11.

*Santa says,  
here's a  
Christmas*

# BONUS *for you*

**BREAK A CHRISTMAS BALL AND WIN A PRIZE.**

**RULES OF CONTEST:**

**EVERY PURCHASE OF \$5.00 AND MORE  
GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO WIN YOUR  
CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM THE BAY.**

**DRAWINGS WILL TAKE PLACE EVERY  
HOUR STARTING THURSDAY AND  
FRIDAY, DEC. 9 and 10, FROM  
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. AND  
SATURDAY FROM 10:00 a.m.  
to 5:00 p.m.**

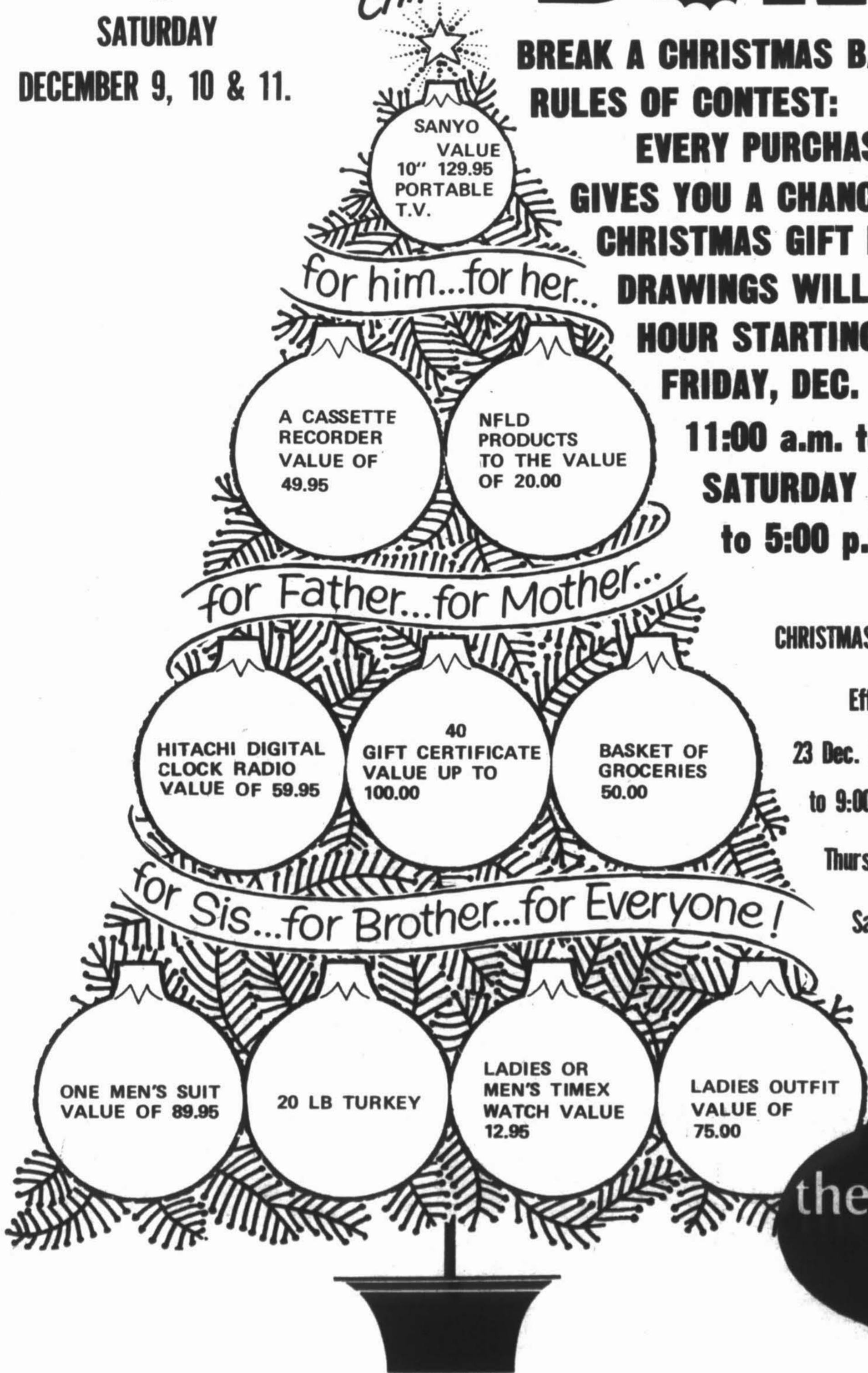
**CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:**

Effective Monday, 13 Dec. thru Thursday,  
23 Dec. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-9:15 a.m.  
to 9:00 p.m.

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

Saturday-9:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, 24 Dec. - 9:15 to 5:00 p.m.



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