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# The Aurora

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**CAROL PLAYER REVIEW** — Miss Patricia Carol Brown is shown above with members of the Carol Players during a workshop session. On Saturday evening, the public was cordially invited to attend the presentation of extracts from three different plays. This fall, the Carol Players were guided in their acting and performing by Miss Patricia Carol Brown. As Miss Brown stated at the beginning of the performance,

what we were about to see was not the finished presentation of the play, but a "Workshop", an exhibit, a rehearsal, an example of the work shop where all participants tried to co-operate and co-ordinate their efforts. At many points the aim was achieved since hearty laughs echoed in the audience. In the "Misalliance" the incarnation of Lord Summerhays, by Albert Chatwood, was excellent. D.A. Mathews in her two roles seemed

to master the scene. A very charming Norma Brown was presented by Doreen McCarthy and Peggy Bosche was sui-generis Southern widow; Marilyn Walters presented a very independant woman and provoked hilarity in her role as Camilla Jablonski. In "Billy Liar," both J. Row and J. Doyle gave a vivid portrait of the unrealistic dreamer whose fantasy and imagination play tricks to himself. A lot of

ambiguous situations, and Billy fights his way out, from the vicious circle. Billy seems to be the victim of "La folle du logis," his imagination...which creates an unreal world full of chimeras. Miss Marion Crockwell was a bold young girl and Mrs. J. Farr a very emotive mother trying to settle the differences among the members of her family.

For the costumes, the make-up, the lighting we

congratulate the responsible people who succeeded a very realistic ambiance. To the Directors Tony Duarte, Margaret Ghory, June Whitfield and Sheila White we say, "Well Done." To Miss L. Bouzan, the House Manager, sincere thanks, and on saying Good-bye to Miss Brown whose help during her stay has been so valuable, we wish every success in the future. (Biron Photo).

**COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOCIATION** — The Labrador City and Wabush Community Concerts Association present the brilliant pianist, Anthony di Bonaventura in the opening concert of the season at the Labrador City Collegiate Auditorium on Friday, November 7th at 8 p.m. The son of native Italians, who imigrated to the United States, he began studying piano at the age of three. His two older brothers and a sister are all violinists. At the age of four he played in public in duets with his sister. At six he won a scholarship to New York's Music Settlement School. At thirteen he appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, he was a pupil of Mme. Isabelle Vengesova and later graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music and recorded for the first time. During two years army service he was pianist with the U.S. Army Field Band. At the conclusion of his military service, he made his Washington debut in recital as soloist with the orchestra. The Washington Post acclaimed him, "He can stand with the great players of Mozart's keyboard music." The Washington Star called his concert a "Thrilling experience." Soon after this he was invited to London to play with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, his performance led to a recital tour of ten countries and engagements with six orchestras including a five city tour of Switzerland with the Vienna Symphony.

During 1969-70 Anthony Di Bonaventura will make his first tour of Australia, New Zealand and India besides the U.S., Europe and Canadian Concert and Recital commitments. The artist resides in New York City with his wife and five children.



# Number of drunk employees is rising but labor-short firms rarely fire

Something was wrong. The crane operator was operating his crane erratically, so his supervisor signalled him down. "What's the trouble?" the supervisor wanted to know. And he asked, why couldn't the crane operator walk a straight line-and why did he smell of alcohol so early in the morning? "I had a beer before I came to work," the operator replied. Indeed he had. And he hadn't stopped with just one, an on-the-spot check with a breath analyzer disclosed. In fact, the test indicated the man was roaring drunk.

But the crane operator wasn't fired, as he almost surely would have been a few years ago. Rather, under threat of firing he enrolled in the company's problem-drinking program. Thus, company officials hope to help the man salvage his life-and, so to their advantage to retain a trained employee.

A drunken worker, of course, is not a new problem. But is an increasing one, and it is especially troubling employers now because many of them have developed corporate consciences and hate

to fire a worker for what they now view as a disease-and because if they did fire a worker it would be difficult to find a replacement now that the unemployment rate is fairly low. One result is that there are formal drinker-rehabilitation programs at an estimated 1,000 U.S. companies. 10 times the number it was ten years ago.

Most companies estimate that 18% of their employees have a drinking problem that affects the company. According to officials of the U.S. National Council on Alcoholism, there's no question the problem is worsening. This year it will cost U.S. firms FOUR BILLION DOLLARS in lost time and ineffectiveness. That's up from an estimate of ONE BILLION DOLLARS only five years ago.

Whatever the reason a worker shows up drunk, it can foul up operations. Efficiency experts reckon that North American Rockwell Corp. (of Apollo fame), lost 500 man-hours of production as employees gathered to gawk and talk one December day last year, after a

drunken worker donned a Santa Claus costume and romped for an hour through an aircraft plant. What's more, when a drunken worker does show up he's often aware he isn't functioning properly and thus slows down to avoid accidents or mistakes. A heavy drinker may reduce his output by 50% or more, authorities say. Mistakes made by on-the-job drunks add thousands of dollars more to companies' costs.

Says Dr. Luther A. Cloud, senior associate medical director for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. and president of the Nation Council on Alcoholism. "Any irresponsible behavior or general loss of efficiency, chronic lateness, prolonged lunch hours and leaving early on Friday are symptoms." He continues "and of course the typical pattern of Monday absences."

"When a man has lost his house and his family, is living from his car and has had his paycheck garnisheed, he needs more than a lecture," says one employee alcoholism counselor.

Some companies insist that a worker take medicine, frequently a drug called Antabuse that remains dormant in the body until the person drinks alcohol. Then he gets violently ill. But making sure workers take the drug is difficult.

However once a worker is on the way to kicking his habit, he is usually grateful for the help he has been given. Big companies say they have a startling success rate of 55% to 70% in returning problem drinkers to sobriety. This is far higher than the recovery ratios at hospitals and treatments centers for alcoholics, but doctors say there is a reason. Explains Dr. G.M. Hemmett of Eastman Kodak Co., "Alcoholics need some sort of crisis to break through the wall of denial that they have a drinking problem. Threat of job loss is a very potent means of creating a crisis for the purpose of getting the alcoholic's attention." And once the worker recognizes his problem, doctors say, a company has effective leverage in that he either must co-operate in rehabilitation or be fired.

## Wabush Guiding news

On September 17th, Mrs. Shirley Jennings, Wabush District Commissioner, presented to the Guides in the 1st. Wabush Guide Company the following badges;

Second Class: Carol Ann Alexander, Wanda Jennings, Laura Brace, Debbie Wortelboer, Patsy Hearty, and Ruth Ellsworth.

Home Nursing: Patsy Hearty, Debbie Wortelboer, Gloria Carter, Ruth Ellsworth, Wanda Jennings, Catherine March, Linda O'Brien, Laura Brace, Carol Ann Alexander, Cheryl Honsberger.

Cooking: Ruth Ellsworth, Carol Ann Alexander.

Religion and Life Emblem: Ella March, Wanda Jennings, Cheryl Honsberger, Laura Brace,

Gloria Carter, Wendy Hinkkuri. Hostess: Carol Ann Alexander, Wanda Jennings, Janet Hickey.

Toy Makers: Wanda Jennings. Guide Leader of the 1st Guide Company are: Captain Mrs. Roy Andrews; Lieutenants, Miss M. White, and Miss Derrice Pafford. Miss Pafford, formerly of Corner Brook, has had many years of experience in Guiding.

Twenty-three guides were registered in the 2nd Wabush Guide Company at the first meeting in September.

Six guides from the Company had the opportunity to attend Guide Camp this summer. The Guides who camped under Elizabeth Granter of Labrador City at a local camp were:

Marilyn Alexander, Deborah Hinkkuri, Susan Parsons, Patricia Polych, and Christine O'Leary. Patricia Taylor had the good fortune to camp in Ontario at the Doe Lake Girl Guide Camp. She returned with pictures and interesting stories to tell the Guides concerning Lady Baden Powell's visit to the Camp during the month of July.

On September 22, Home Nursing Badges were presented to the following Guides: Marilyn Alexander, Judy Barnes, Sharon Janes, Susan Parsons, Patricia Polych, Karen Poole, Patricia Taylor.

Seamstress and Knitter's Badge work is presently being undertaken by a number of the Guides endeavoring to win the 1st Class Badge.

On Sunday, October 5, Religion and Life Emblems were presented to Judy Barnes and Karen Poole by Rev. J. Dickey of Christ Church in Wabush. A choir of Girl Guides provided the music for the service.

During Fire Prevention Week, two members of the Wabush Fire Department, visited a meeting to speak on fire prevention and fire precautions.

The leaders of the 1st Wabush Brownie Pack are: Mrs. Bob

Anderson, Brown Owl; Mrs. Ken Hubbard, Tawny Owl. A Religion and Life Badge was presented to Judy Parsons and Wendy Murchey received her Golden Ladder.

In the 2nd Wabush Brownie Pack, the following badges have been earned since the first meeting on September 15th:

Interest Badges: Susan Abercrombie 4, Gail Porter 2, Mary Pittman 1, Susan Taylor 3, Judy Winter 1, Sharon Pitcher 1, Anna McCarty 1. Golden Bar: Anna McCarthy, Janet Bell, Gail Murley, Carol Thomson. Golden

Ladder: Gail Porter, and Sharon Pitcher. Golden Hand: Susan Abercrombie, Gail Porter, Sharon Pitcher, and Susan Taylor.

The leaders of the 3rd Wabush Brownie Pack are Mrs. Dave Rose, Brown Owl and Mrs. Don MacIntyre, Tawny Owl.

In September, Golden Bars were presented to Theresa O'Leary, Sharon Janes, Denise Rouleau, Shonnie Bazilsky, Joyce Snook Roselyn Walsh. Juanita Manning received her Golden Ladder and Golden (Continued on page 3)

## PC's hold annual meeting Oct. 24-26

The annual P.C. Provincial Association Meeting was held in Grand Falls on the Oct. 24 - 26 weekend with over three hundred voting delegates in attendance. Twelve delegates represented the three Labrador Districts.

St. John's Lawyer, William Marshall was elected President with Dr. T. Farrell of Corner Brook as Vice - President. Mr. P. Walsh of Wabush was elected Labrador Vice - President.

Delegates heard interesting speeches from National Party President Frank Moores M.P. (Trinity - Conception) and Gerry

Ottenheimer M.H.A. Provincial Leader. At the conclusion of Mr. Ottenheimer's speech "Threshold of Power" he was given a five minute standing ovation by those in attendance.

Various reports were presented and discussed. Of special interest was the report of Past President Dr. Kitchen on the formation of District Associations. The number has reached an all time high, and the aim of the Party for an Association in every Provincial District will be achieved within a very short time.

On Sunday 26 Oct. Labrador Delegates held a closed meeting with Provincial Leader Ottenheimer and Ambrose Peddle M.P. Grand Falls - White Bay - Labrador). Items of interest to all of Labrador were discussed and plans were made for a more active Party program throughout Labrador. A release, on these subjects will be made in the near future.

In summing up, the general consensus was that the Party, Provincially, was never in better shape. It was ready for a Provincial election whether it be Nov. 1969 or June 1971, and the next Government of this Province would be Progressive Conservative.

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## BBB warns of money Cadgers

The Better Business Bureau advises that a deaf mute named Hutchings is again visiting hospitals and other institutions cadging money off inmates and visitors. Hutchings has been in and out of this type of solicitation for several years, working mainly in St. John's and Corner Brook, with occasional trips to other parts of the province.

Organizations set up to assist deaf and dumb persons have for many years taken a very positive stand against deaf and dumb persons using their affliction to solicit money. Most deaf and dumb persons are engaged in meaningful and gainful employment, and are perturbed that some of their "brethren in affliction" prey upon the public sympathy to cadge money, instead of working.

Do give to legitimate organizations and associations who assist the deaf and dumb. Cadging money in public places is prohibited by law.



J.I. (Scotty) Robertson, a member of the Board of Directors of the Ashuanipi Social Club, presenting Capt. W. Hammond, Administrator of the Capt. William Jackman Memorial Hospital with a TV Set for the Children's Ward. The Ashuanipi has over the past several years contributed furnishings and toys to the Children's Ward. (Biron Photo).

## Social calendar

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Royal Theatre - Time to Sing.  
 Legion, Labrador City - Games night at 8:30.  
 Legion, Wabush - Movie commencing at 9:00 p.m.  
 O'Brien Hall - Dominion Darts.  
 R.C. Church Basement, Wabush - Games Night.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie commencing at 9:00 p.m.  
 Royal Theatre - The Sergeant, starring Rod Steiger.  
 Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel - Movie commencing at 9 p.m.  
 Legion, Labrador City - Dominion Darts.  
 Legion, Wabush - Cribbage Night at 7:30 p.m.  
 O'Brien Hall - Games Night at 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ashuanipi Social Club - Games Night, Jackpot \$500.00.  
 Royal Theatre - The Sergeant, starring Rod Steiger.  
 Legion, Wabush - Annual Firemen's Ball.  
 O'Brien Hall, Official Opening.  
 Anglican Church Basement, Wabush - Games night at 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Ashuanipi Social Club - Dancing to the music of the Chevelles.  
 Royal Theatre, Moves the Magnificent, starring Anthony Quinn.  
 Legion, Labrador City - Dance.  
 Legion, Wabush - Dance, with the Viscounts.  
 O'Brien Hall - The Official Opening.  
 Recreation Center, Wabush - Games Night.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Ashuanipi Social Club - Dancing to the music of the Chevelles.  
 Royal Theatre - True Grit - John Wayne.  
 Legion, Labrador City - Remembrance Day Parade and Joint Church Service, followed in the evening by the Armistice Ball.  
 Legion, Wabush - Games night commencing at 8:30.  
 O'Brien Hall - Official Opening.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie at 9:00 p.m.  
 Royal Theatre - True Grit.  
 Legion, Wabush - Dominion Darts at 7 p.m.  
 R.C. Church Basement, Labrador City - Games Night at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie Night at 9 p.m.  
 Royal Theatre - Navjo-Joe, Burt Reynolds.  
 Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, - "Sons of Erin" appearing nightly from November 11 to November 16.  
 Legion, Wabush - Remembrance Day Parade at 10:30 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Games night.

## SPCA newsletter

As intimated in our last bulletin the society will be holding a appeals week from the 8th November to the 15th November inclusive.

To:- All residents, Business houses and other organizations of Labrador West.

Your local society for the prevention of cruelty to animals makes this appeal to your generosity and asks you to support a worthwhile organization now established in your community by contributing financially to support and further the work now being carried out by the society.

Contributions may be forwarded by cheque to the treasurer S.P.C.A., P.O. Box 2135, Labrador City, or handed to any member of the committee.

It is requested that all donations should be accompanied by the donors name in order that they may be acknowledged. If in doubt telephone 944-5660.

### WABUSH GUIDES

(Continued from page 2)

Hand. Housekeeper Badges were earned by Anne Marie Hayward, Shonnie Bazilsky, Joyce Snook, and Michelle Ansara.

In October, the 4th Wabush Brownie Pack was formed, Miss Joan Mary Chaplin is Brown Owl and Maureen Rouleau is the Tawny Owl.

One might ask "Who or What" is the S.P.C.A. The answer to this question is simple.

The society, consists of a group of people dedicated to the well being of all animals. Their activities are of an international rather than a local nature, most of which are supported by voluntary subscription.

In some parts of the world, the work of the society has been recognized to such an extent, as to warrant the award of royal patronage, this in short means that they operate under the patronage of the head of state. We feel sure that such high honour is not easily attained. The Labrador City/Wabush society intend to carry on and further this good work.

Perhaps it would be of interest to you, if we explained how the funds obtained to date were raised. Briefly, the lady members of the society have organized dances, supplied

sandwiches and prizes all of which have been donated. One member has propagated flower plants for sale, again, the proceeds were donated to the society's work. Other friends are busy organizing further means of raising funds for which we are very grateful. All this apart from looking after the animals which require attention. Last and not least are the friends who make cash donations to further the work of the S.P.C.A. Admittedly, we do not have many, but, the fact that we have some lends encouragement to the group.

All funds raised, are used without exception, to alleviate suffering of any animal. To provide care and nutrition to lost and stray animals. To provide drugs and medical attention where ever possible. To carry out these three basic functions fully, it is more and more essential that an animal shelter be established without delay. This is the aim of the society. (Continued on page 15)

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ALAN WHITFIELD

# The Aurora

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## LABWAB

At times we are hard pressed to find subjects worthy of our literary, and yet doubtful ambitions. And this is one of those times. Labwab, today is being pushed to the back pages by various characters shouting "isms" in Quebec, crying "down with Joey" in Newfoundland, or "Maritime Union" in the Maritimes. One must poke about in Labwab for a subject, and if it is not to be found, then it must be manufactured.

Such a subject is rumor, and this particular subject in this part of the world is well known, exploited, put upon, published, sworn to, and generally used by one and all in a variety of contesii. (This is a word peculiar to the T-Dor lexicon).

Today we are having a discussion with our friend Paul Politick, who is an astute follower of municipal affairs and we mention that we are having troubles developing a column encompassing "rumor" and a subsequent message to the populace at large.

"T-Dor" says Paul, "You are speaking along lines of which I am familiar, there is probably no person in all Labwab more qualified to develop rumors and promote same than myself, and if politics are included then the end result is increased to a great degree."

At this point we ask good old Paul if he can indeed come up with a subject of rumor. He does, and the rumor runs along like this, with all concerned talking up a fine session:

It appears that the cities' father of Labway (Labrador City-Wabush Area) are looking into the possibilities of amalgamation of our two fair towns.

Mayor James O'Casquet was approached on the subject, but refused to comment, other than a remark stating that many benefits would accrue to one and all....Mayor Art Strathcona felt that possibilities of such union bore looking into, and discussions would be forthcoming if the public desired action....Clyde Conveyor was called upon to give his view, and as usual, gave out with common sense. Said Clyde, "We must first consider garbage collection. I have already looked into this situation, and approached the businesses concerned. They both believe it is possible to divide the spoils."....A fellow, whose name we don't recall felt that with business the way it is in these parts, amalgamation could do much for every citizen, enabling joint ventures in the way of clubs, social activities, welfare, sports, political parties and so forth....one fellow, Kevin Grit by name, became all fired up and stated that he had a political friend, who after a few days would be free to journey forth from Sin Yawns and promote a ceremony wherein we would be pronounced one town with appropriate pomp, pageantry and hoopla and citizens of Newfoundland thrown in, in the bargain, just as though it were once again June 22, 1965. Of course it followed that a provincial government building or two would be built.... One fellow suggested that our mayors meet at a point on the Labrador Turnpike at which the Wabush tracks create a railway crossing, for the purpose of holding an amalgamation ceremony and driving golden spikes in the asphalt. This momentous event to be followed by a tossing of coins to decide on the future mayor of the amalgamation....An elderly citizen in the form of Clarence Crusher was consulted, because as everyone knows Mr. Crusher has been through the mill, generally knows the score, and talks with the wisdom of many tons. Mr. Crusher advises that indeed amalgamation would be a very good thing. People would be able to look at one board of works doing a single job, one mayor would go to that out of town convention instead of two, cutting down on the expense account, the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador would talk taxes and grants to a single town, collect taxes on a common scale, the rate payers would have one agency to pay their electric bill to instead of two, and a single town hall would suffice. And of course Mr. Crusher expounded on many more facets of efficiency, including schools, waterlines, sewage plants, snowplows, police departments and stuff.

At this point our friend Paul Politick intervened with the word that maybe we had run this particular rumor to the ground. "Enough is enough" says Paul, "after all what do we know of such matters anyway?"

We allowed that no doubt Paul is right, but we can see that something is bothering him about all this conflag and we enquire if he has any reservations about starting and stopping such rumors.

"T-Dor" says Paul, "As you know, I am a great kidder, just as yourself. The fact is however, that this particular story bothers me."

"How come?" we replies.

"You know, this particular rumor sounds practical, but I suppose I should know better, because if it weren't practical then it wouldn't be a rumor, would it?"

We are still figuring this out as Paul ambles away muttering, "Imagine, The City of Labway."

And that's that  
-T-Dor.

## HERE 'N' THERE

**INFLATION:** How serious is inflation? If prices in Canada go up by an average of only four per cent next year as against this year's probable 4.5 per cent, consumer prices in 1970 will be 22 per cent above those of mid-1965. Half a decade of inflation, in short, will have cut the purchasing power of a dollar by more than one-fifth.

**HAVE A CIGAR:** The Cigar Institute of Canada reports a 9.1% increase in cigar sales in the six-month period ending June. The institute says the increase was a result of smaller, flavored types of cigars being accepted by the affluent young. New flavors that have recently been introduced on the market include rum, cherry, burgundy and coffee. Some of the new "cigarillos" are up to 7 1/2 inches long. There were 231 million cigars sold in Canada in the first half of the year compared to 211 million for the corresponding last year.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Professor Wilson of Glasgow University in his report on the Atlantic economy. "Nothing can cause more problems than too many people moving to a new center which has too few jobs. Labrador City is a prosperous place but would not be so if its population were suddenly trebled. A sudden inflow into Happy Valley by people prepared to take a chance on obtaining employment in the proposed woods operations, would be disastrous. On the other hand, it is the one center in Labrador to which the industrial incentive program should be applicable."

**YET ANOTHER PRICE INCREASE:** The U.S. big three of the out-board motor manufacturers, whose major plants are in Wisconsin, have announced price increases ranging up to 14% for 1970 models. Outboard Marine Corp., which makes the Evinrude and Johnson Brands, and Chrysler Corp., blamed higher production costs.

Kiekhaefer Mercury, a Brunswick Corp. subsidiary, said its increases were due to improving quality.

**LIVE T.V.:** Canada's Telesat is not likely to start swirling around the globe by late 1971, as planned in the original time schedule. The basic reason for the delay is a shortage of money and the lack of a firm decision on how to finance the ambitious project. The financing formula worked out by Dr. R.M. MacIntosh deputy chief general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, would have called for a 30% - 30% - 40% split between the government of Canada, the common communication companies such as the telephone companies and railroads, and the general public, which would get the biggest slice. The financing would be done without a government guarantee of the issue.

**RADICAL STUDENT LOGIC:** "The University of Michigan owns 10,328 shares of IBM, worth \$3,656,112. IBM does

## Court News

Activity in Magistrates Court this past week experienced a lull, Magistrate Rowe spent several days at Churchill Falls. Four residents of Churchill were convicted of being intoxicated in a public place. One resident appeared, charged under a section of the Wildlife Regulations, while eight were convicted of causing a disturbance in or near a public place.

Also in Churchill, a resident of the Island was returned to Churchill Falls to stand the charge of theft of a transistor radio, he was convicted and sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$50.00.

A Labrador City resident pleaded guilty to a charge contravening the Wildlife Regulations Act and was fined \$25.00.

Another Labrador City Resident appeared on charges of having let his dog roam on the loose, contrary to the Municipal By-Law, due to the absence of the person laying the charge, the case was dismissed.

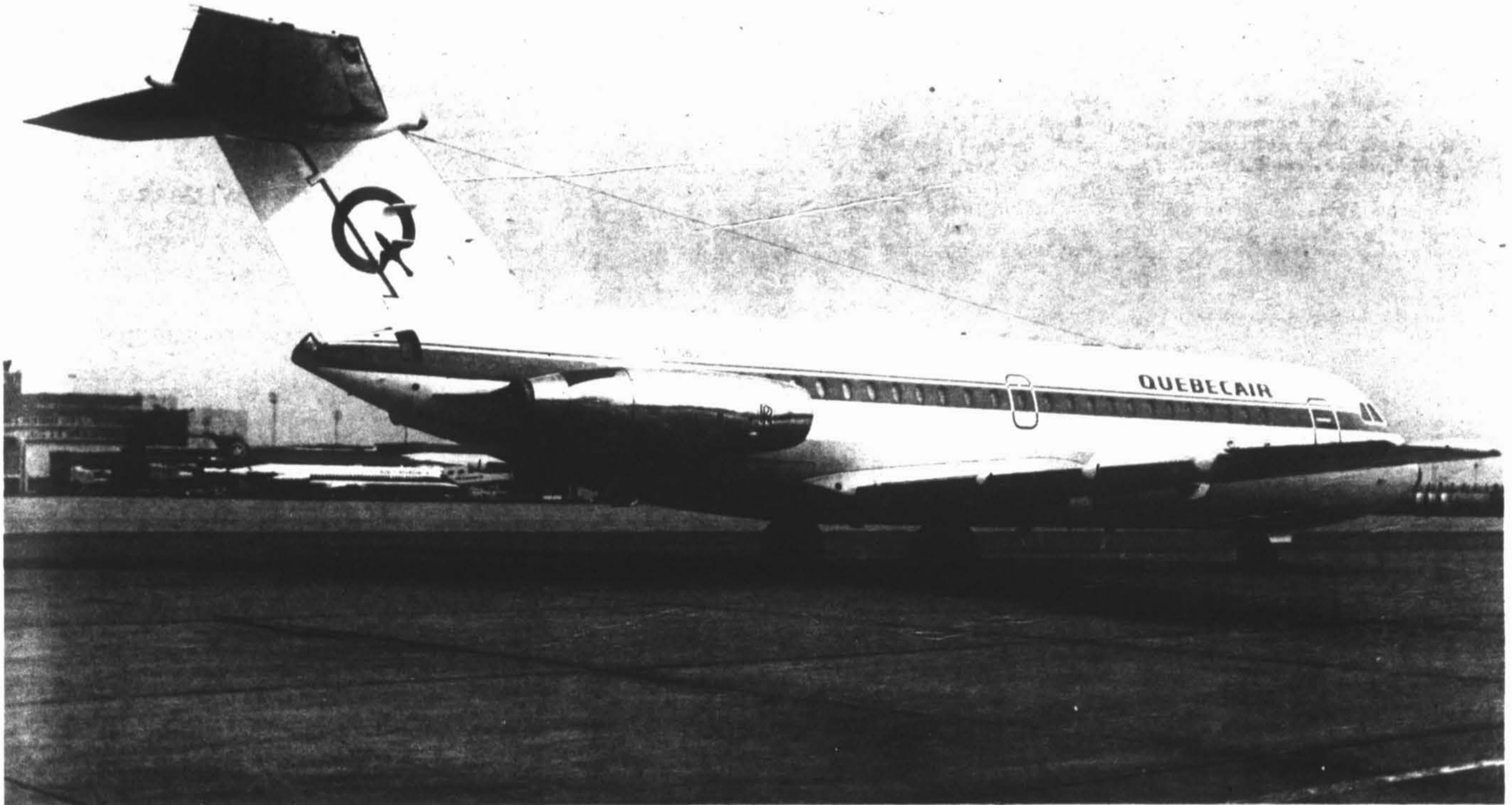
business in Britain, France and Nigeria. France supplies arms to one side in the Biafran war, and Britain supplies arms to the other. Therefore, Michigan U. is guilty of genocide."

**THE CHECKOFF:** A labor - short Swiss cosmetics firm tries to attract workers by allowing them to choose their own hours; it lets them work any eight hours they wish between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**YOUR MONEY:** Here's how a credit purchasing expert in London, Ont. rates consumers on term payments. He says: 80% are making payments faithfully; 10% are "a bit slow", but no real problem; 5% are so heavily involved that they are sinking into serious trouble; 5% are "credit criminals" with no serious intention of paying bills.

**SUPER POLICE:** Solicitor General George McIlraith obviously thinks the complete policeman is a man of many parts. As he put it to a meeting of police chiefs recently. "Policemen are not only law enforcers, but psychologists, social workers, marriage counsellors and human relations specialists, youth advisers and opinion moulders. In other words, each police officer should be a happy combination of Plato, Job and perhaps a little bit of Abraham Lincoln. He must be intelligent, physically fit, self-confident, discreet, tactful, polite, perceptive, wise and experienced." Perhaps as an afterthought, the solicitor - general did point out that "this type of extraordinary individual is in extremely short supply." This certainly throws new light on the problems on recruitment facing so many police chiefs these days. Up until now, it was widely thought that the short supply of policemen was due to the poor pay.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** World food production went up 3% last year, outstripping population growth by 1%, according to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization. Best food boost was in the Far East where a 5% gain was registered.



Quebecair's new BAC - III aircraft will provide jet service into Churchill Falls, marking another milestone in the development of this Labrador construction community. The British - built aircraft's 550 mph cruising speed and 74 - seat capacity will mean fast, convenient service over the 700 - mile route between Montreal and Churchill Falls.

## Quebecair inaugurates jet service to Churchill Falls

Quebecair inaugurated jet service to Churchill Falls on Wednesday, October 29, with its BAC-III aircraft, marking another important milestone in the development of this modern new construction community that has been carved in the heart of the Labrador wilderness.

The official inaugural flight left Montreal at 8:15 a.m., arriving in Churchill Falls three hours and fifteen minutes later after stops at Saguenay and Sept-Îles. It carried regular passengers as well as the official party, including press, radio, TV, officers of Quebecair and other guests.

A new airport with the latest navigational aids has been completed at Churchill Falls to accommodate the jets. Up to now, Quebecair could use only its F-27 Fairchild turbo-prop aircraft and these had to land at nearby Twin Falls while the new facilities were being completed.

Quebecair's new schedule provides two jet flights in each direction every week - day over the 700 - mile route between Montreal and Churchill Falls, using the 74 - passenger BAC-III. The F-27 will be used mostly for weekend service and for shorter haul flights along the route which links Montreal, Quebec City, and points in Northern Quebec and Labrador.

The jet flights will leave Montreal at 8:15 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Return flight will leave Churchill Falls, which is in the Atlantic time zone, at 4:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., making it possible for a businessman to make "same day" flights.

The British - built "BAC - One Eleven" aircraft is used by more than 30 companies operating in 50 countries. With its Rolls - Royce engines, 550 mph cruise speed, and seating capacity of 74 plus 6,000 pounds of cargo, it has chalked up an enviable record for reliability and passenger appeal.

The new jet service and the new airport have been welcomed by residents of this community at the site of the Western world's largest hydro - electric power development. With close to 5,000 persons now on site with the work force not yet at its peak, there is heavy traffic in and out of the community.

A view of progress on the seven million horse - power

development was provided for the official party. It included flying over the 245 - foot high Churchill Falls, the Churchill River, and part of the huge reservoirs covering 2,567 square miles -- more than one third the area of Lake Ontario. The party was also invited to see excavation of the world's largest underground powerhouse.

Unfortunately for tourists, who might be lured by the spectacular sights, the area is not open to casual travellers because all of the community's energies are concentrated on the vast project, which calls for delivery of first power, May 1, 1972, and total completion no later than 1976.

### Minor hockey schedule

**THURSDAY, November 6th: BANTAM - ROYALS**  
Practice - 4:45 - 5:45;  
BANTAM - WABUSH Practice - 5:45 - 6:45.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th: NOSQUITO - HAWKS,**  
NORTH STARS MAPLE LEAFS - 4:45 - 5:45.  
MOSQUITO-FLYERS-SEALS, PENGUINS - 4:45 - 5:45.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th: PEEWEE-MAPLE LEAFS**  
vs CANADIANS - 8:00 - 9:00.  
PEE WEE - KINGS vs WINGS' BRUINS prcs. 9:00 - 10:00.  
MOSQUITO-HAWKS vs FLYERS' PENGUINS vs SEALS - 10:00 - 11:00.  
MOSQUITO - NORTH STARS vs MAPLE LEAFS, BLUES PRACTICE - 11:00 - 12:00.  
BANTAM - WABUSH vs BRAVES - 12:00 - 1:00.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th - BANTAM - BRAVES vs ROYALS - 3:30 - 4:30.**  
MIDGET-CAROL CLEANERS vs WABUSH - 4:30 - 5:30;  
BANTAM - WABUSH Practice - 5:30 - 6:30.

On Sunday, November 9th, a party will be held at the Arena at 6:00 p.m. for all players, coaches, referees, and anyone else connected with Minor Hockey.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th: MIDGET-BRAVES vs. CAROL CLEANERS - 4:45 - 5:45.**

MIDGET - WABUSH Practice - 5:45 - 6:45.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th - PEE WEE - KINGS,**  
MAPLE LEAFS practice 5:00 - 6:00  
PEE WEE - BRUINS CANADIANS PRACTICE - 6:00 - 7:00.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th - MIDGET - BRAVES**  
Practice - 4:45 - 5:45  
MIDGET-CAROL CLEANERS PRACTICE - 5:45 - 6:45.



**NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT**

CATERING TO PARTIES

DINING ROOM

COCKTAIL LOUNGE - TAVERN  
FACILITIES FOR PARTIES  
AVAILABLE NO CHARGE.

**THE SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL**

WABUSH

TELEPHONE 282 3221

# Information column

**LOST AND FOUND** - Found one pair of glasses in case, at City Drugs, owner please claim same at the Drug Store.

**LOST** - A German Sheppard dog, female, 3 years old, color grey and white. Her name is Sarah. Anyone finding this dog please notify Mrs. Fernandez Fredric at Embassy Apartment No. 115, a reward is offered.

**LOST** - a black and brown female puppy, description; 4 brown paws, brown stomach and chest, with 2 small brown patches over each eye. Owner will be able to identify this dog on sight. A reward is offered, Phone 944-5853.

**LOST** - at Labrador City Collegiate, a Desota swiss made watch. Gold plated with black leather strap, stop watch on

face. Finder please call 944-2472. A reward is offered to the finder or for information leading to the recovery of this watch, sentimental value, or return to Box 729, Labrador City.

**FOR SALE** - 1 1969 Pontiac, 4 door hardtop V-8, 350 cubic inch motor, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, rear window defroster, whitewall tires, radio, front and rear speakers. Car never used. Phone 282-6787 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE** - excellent condition, 1 pair of Volkl Derby Wooden Skis for persons 5'8" to 5' 10", 1 pair poles, 1 pair step in bindings, 1 pair size 9 lace up boots, Telephone 944-2980 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE** - 1 Troxel Tricycle suitable for 4 or 5 year old, 1 pair of ski-boots size 12, (childrens), everything in good condition. Telephone 944-5754.

**FOR SALE** - 1 Baby Car seat, 2 riding ducks, 1 small Tricycle, 1 pair girls skates size 4, 1 pair girls skates size 13, 2 pair of overboots size 6, 2 sheets 4' x 8' Insulboard, 1 sheet Gyp - Rock 4 x 8. Telephone 944-2043.

**WANTED** - Would the person advertising Bar Stools and Glasses not giving their phone number please call 944-2043.

**WANTED TO BUY** - chest, carpet and dryer, must be in good condition. Phone 944-2406.

Would baby - sit in my own home. Phone 944-2409.

**WANTED** immediately by a young married couple, a basement apartment in Labrador City, Phone 282-6673.

**WANTED TO BUY** - a gas tank to fit a '67 Chev. Anyone having same please phone 944-5647.

**TUTORING AVAILABLE** - Grades IX and X, Math. and Science, Phone 944-5779.

**FOR SALE** - 1 pair men's skates, size 10; 1 baby's crib; also want to buy a deep - freeze. Phone 944-5668.

**WANTED TO BUY** - One 7' artificial Christmas tree; two end table lamps. Please phone: 282-3159.

**POSITION WANTED** - Experienced Secretary available immediately for full or part time job. Also willing to work as Stenographer or Typist. Please call 944-2774.

**FOR SALE** - 1 pair girl's skates (White) Size 12; maternity dresses Size 12. Telephone 944-2214.

## Labrador City arena schedule

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Minor Hockey ..... 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.  
Public Skating ..... 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Mother's & Tots Skating ..... 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
Minor Hockey ..... 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.  
Braves Hockey practice ..... 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
Saints Hockey practice ..... 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Minor Hockey ..... 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.  
Wabush B. Hockey practice ..... 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
Royals B Hockey practice ..... 8:45 - 10:15 p.m.  
Indians B Hockey practice ..... 10:30 - 12:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Minor Hockey ..... 8:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
Public Skating ..... 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Figure Skating ..... 3:15 - 6:30 p.m.  
Public Skating ..... 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Public Skating ..... 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Minor Hockey ..... 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Saints Hockey practice ..... 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
Wabush Hockey practice ..... 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Minor Hockey ..... 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.  
Public Skating ..... 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Mother's and Tots Skating ..... 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
Figure Skating ..... 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Minor Hockey ..... 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Wabush Hockey practice ..... 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
Braves Hockey practice ..... 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.



"I joined up to forget that dumb television and a girl... Her I've forgotten!"

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AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS

**4 NEW SERIES  
15 NEW MODELS**

Beautiful? Look at the picture. Enough said? Right now ask for a trial run

**A MODEL PRICED  
FOR EVERY BUDGET**

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TWIN CITIES HARDWARE  
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TELEPHONE 944-5141

# TAKE OFF ON ONE OF THE NEW SNO-JET '70



NEW TRAILBLAZER WIDE-TRACK NEW COCKPIT DASH DESIGN NEW FLIP-TOP COWL  
NEW LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY NEW TOUGHEST TRACK EVER NEW EASY-OPEN COWL LATCH  
NEW DEEP STOWAWAY STORAGE TRUNK NEW QUIET-TONE MUFFLER SYSTEM

**"JOIN THE SNO-JET SET"**



Canada's Finest-Red Brand Beef  
Tender and Juicy - "King of Roast"

# PRIME RIB ROAST

Easy to Carve!  
Facile à Trancher! lb

# 15



Le Meilleur Boeuf au Canada de  
Marque Rouge-Tendre et Juteux!  
Le Roi des Rôtis!

## ROTI DE COTES DE CHOIX

Delicious-Economical-Salted

**BEEF BRISKET** 53¢ lb.

Poutrine de Boeuf-Salée-Delicieux!

Fresh Ground Hourly!

**FRESH HAMBURGER** lb 65¢

Hamburg Frais Haché à chaque Heure!

Jubilee Brand

**RINDLESS BACON** Pqt. 1 lb. 89¢

Bacon Sans Couenne-Marque Jubilee

Dominion Brand Tasty-Juicy

**WIENERS** Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. 65¢

Saucisses Fumées-Marque Dominion

**SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE!**  
All meat and most products sold at Dominion,  
whether Fresh, Frozen or Processed are  
**GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!**

Carnation

**EVAPORATED MILK** 5 Btes 16 oz. Tins 1.00

Lait Evaporé Carnation

Ardmona

**SLICED PEACHES** Boite 28 oz. tin 57¢

Pêches Tranchées-Ardmona

For Frying!

**VILLAGE MARGARINE** 4 Pqts. 1 lb. Pkgs. 1.00

Margarine Village-Pour Frire!

**KELLOGG CORN FLAKES** Pqt. 12 oz. Pkg. 35¢

à Déjeuner-De Kellogg

Kraft Canadian

**SLICED CHEESE** Paquet 1 lb Package 75¢

Fromage Tranché-Canadien de Kraft

Richmello-Ice Box Jar

**PEANUT BUTTER** Pot 24 oz. Jar 75¢

Beurre d'arachides-Richmello-Pot Pratique!

Domino

**LIQUID BLEACH** Cont. 128 oz. 85¢

Javelle Congentrée-Liquide-Domino

**ZBT BABY POWDER** Bte 9 oz. Tin 49¢

POUDRE pour BEBES

Marque ZBT

ALWAYS FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES  
FRUITS et LEGUMES TOUJOURS FRAIS

From South Africa-Canada No. 1-Size 88

## OUTSPAN ORANGES

de l'Afrique du Sud  
Canada No. 1-Sucrées  
Juteuses-Grosneur 88

Doz. Douz. 99¢

From California U.S.-Canada No. 1-Crunchy

**PASCAL CELERY** 48's ea ch. 29¢

Céleri Pascal-De Californie-Canada No. 1 Frais-Croustillant

Quebec Grown-Canada No. 1 - Fresh-Tender

**CELLO CARROTS** 5 lb. 59¢

Carottes Fraîches-en Paquet-Jeune-Tendres  
Récolte du Québec-Canada No. 1

● CENTRE D'ACHATS CAROL LAKE  
SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY  
et - and ● WABUSH PLAZA LABRADOR

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Prix en vigueur jusqu'à la fermeture Sam. 8th., Nov. 1969

DOMINION STORES LIMITED





**THE VICTOR** - An old hand at the job of Premier, Joey Smallwood is photographed here as he addressed the convention gathering immediately after his leadership was confirmed.



**JOHN CROSBIE** - "Runner - up" after victorious Smallwood. He gained 440 votes as opposed to Smallwood's 1070. Crosbie is photographed here just as the voting results were announced. After congratulating the Premier, Mr. Crosbie said that he and his supporters will still strive for what they believe is right - (Daily News photo).

# Joey retains the lead

Sixty - nine - year - old Joseph Roberts Smallwood who twenty years ago led Newfoundland into Confederation has retained the Leadership of the Liberal Party in Newfoundland. Last Saturday over one thousand of his supporters elected him at the first Liberal Convention ever held in Newfoundland.

It was the first time since 1949 that Premier Smallwood's leadership was ever challenged. Five other candidates went after the top seat in the Party but between them they failed to gain enough votes to topple the Premier. It was another in the long list of Smallwood political victories.

The convention was one of the most colorful events to be held in St. John's in a great many years. Seventeen hundred and twenty - six delegates registered at the convention and 1715 of them cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. Premier Smallwood received 1070, John Crosbie 440, T. Alex Hickman 187, Randy Joyce 13, Peter Cook 3 and Vincent Spencer 1. There was one spoiled ballot. The premier needed 858 to take the Leadership on the first ballot and he did this by a margin of 212 votes.

Balloting for the Leadership started after four o'clock and it took over an hour for the delegates to cast their votes in the 20 polling booths. The counting of the ballots took over 45 minutes and the announcement of the results was made by Convention Chairman Herman Batten a few minutes before six o'clock.

The spacious Memorial Stadium was filled to capacity for the Leadership battle and many invited guests of the candidates found themselves unable to gain admission to the colorful scene as the Fire Commissioner's office had banned further admissions to the stadium.

Bedlam broke loose among the Joey supporters when the count was announced but their cheers were somewhat drowned out by the continuous ranting of the Crosbie supporters who kept up chanting their favorite slogan, "We want Crosbie." Throughout most of the afternoon the Smallwood, Crosbie and Hickman supporters staged demonstrations for their candidates.

The Premier was sitting in his Official Box when the announcement was made and he was instantly mobbed. It took some time for him to get to the main platform. When he started to speak he was hardly heard over the chants of the Crosbie supporters. The first candidate on the platform to congratulate the Premier was Alex Hickman. He was followed by Vincent Spencer. John Crosbie and his wife were next but they had a little difficulty getting to the platform as they were mobbed by their supporters.

In making his acceptance speech the Premier thanked the Liberals for electing him as leader in a democratic way - by secret ballot. He called for Party

Unity. He told the gathering that Mr. Hickman and Mr. Spencer had congratulated him and he said "what about Mr. Crosbie." Mr. Crosbie at the time was on his way to the platform. After he shook hands with the Premier, Mr. Crosbie offered the Premier best wishes for the next two years or so in office. He said that he and his supporters will continue to fight for the Liberal policies he thinks are right for the Party.

It took a large escort of local police and security police to enable the Premier to leave the building to his car outside the stadium. As the Premier walked out of the building a large neon sign on a lawn across from the stadium was lit up. It read "Joey Wins."

There were very few incidents during the voting for the Leadership. During the voting a photographer was asked to move down from the catwalk. This

obviously was to eliminate chance of a photographer taking a photo of delegates marking their ballots. Security police checked on a newsman with binoculars in the press area. The Press booths were over several of the booths.

All the color and excitement that one generally associates with a leadership convention was very much evident in the Liberals' two - day gathering.

The convention fever was at a high pitch on Thursday more than 1,700 delegates from all parts of the province arriving in the capital city. Three major leadership candidates had hospitality in the various hotels and where the delegates were to welcome themselves, candidates themselves, with hundreds of their w



JOYCE

**"SEIG HEIL" FROM THE SPLINTER** G students were not v ry happy with the ou As soon as it was announced that Premier Smallwood had won the election, the students in Randy Joyce's camp chanted this outburst, members of the Crosbie camp and other slogans, over and over, even though the winner - (Daily News photo).

throughout the convention. A large security force, consisting of uniformed members of the Newfoundland Constabulary and plain clothes personnel employed by the convention committee, patrolled both inside and outside the stadium and were stationed at strategic points. The convention committee workers, with the aid of the "bell boy" communications system, were in contact with each other at all times and kept things running smoothly.

No one but accredited delegates as well as accredited news people were allowed on the convention floor. In fact, if you

were a reporter or technician you needed two passes to reach the convention floor to cover the event... one to get into the main door of the building and the other to get on the floor itself.

The delegates themselves were seated facing the speaker's platform on the east side of the stadium. The platform was flanked on either side by the candidates' boxes. Immediately to one side of the main stage was T. Alex Hickman and his party and next to him was Premier Smallwood. The boxes on the other side of the speaker's platform were occupied by the parties of Randy Joyce, Vincent

Spencer and John Crosbie in that order.

The stadium itself was colorfully decorated for the occasion. Supporters of the various candidates occupied the balcony seats and, armed with placards and banners, gave enthusiastic support to the man they were backing.

The convention floor itself resembled a forest of placards from time to time as delegates led the way in demonstrating for the candidate of their choice.

The most vocal block of delegates on the floor were

probably those who wore buttons and hats and carried placards supporting John Crosbie. They seemed to be spontaneous in their outburst throughout the convention, whether it be to applaud something or jeer it. A much smaller contingent of Hickman supporters tried vainly to match the outbursts of their Crosbie counterparts.

The much larger block of Smallwood delegates sat impassively through much of the proceedings and outbursts by the other two groups, but really let themselves be heard and seen when they wanted to cheer for the Premier.

## Will the New Labrador Party be another burden for Joey?

If Tom Burgess the House of Assembly member for Labrador West has his way, the provincial Liberal government will have an added burden after the next provincial election. That is, of course, if the Liberals are still the government, after the next contest.

Mr. Burgess, elected on the Liberal ticket in the 1966 general election, still sits in the House, but not on the Liberal side. He sits as an Independent, and announced plans, already underway, to form a new party, the New Labrador Party.

According to informed sources, the new party

already has an enrolled membership of 1,500, and is still growing.

The Labrador West member says his aim is to "establish an identity for Labrador." He explained that this could be done "if we can elect three members of our party, representing the three Labrador districts, West, South and North to the provincial House at the next election."

To further establish that identity, the New Labrador Party, following their expected success in the next election, would send their three members to Ottawa to "demand" the

establishment of Labrador as a separate federal riding.

Mr. Burgess feels that House members for Labrador should "live in Labrador." At present, he is the only parliamentary representative for Labrador who actually resides in Labrador.

"The New Labrador Party is not a separatist party," said Mr. Burgess, but he expected that such charges would soon be levelled at the movement.

He promised that he would continue to "bring the problems of Labrador" before the House in the next session. Some of these problems he listed: poor

transportation; poor communications; the need for the installation of heavy equipment in isolated communities.

Mr. Burgess condemned the government's policy of giving control of "the rights to all Labrador's timber to John C. Doyle and John Shaheen, who will develop those resources only when it suits their own needs."

He estimated that Mr. Doyle holds rights to two and three quarter million acres of forest land, and Mr. Shaheen has six and three quarter million acres. "This leaves 870,000 acres as Crown land and most of that is tundra and bog," Mr. Burgess said.



ALEX HICKMAN — Late started in the leadership race, former Justice Minister Alex Hickman polled 187 votes at the leadership convention.



MRS. SMALLWOOD — Smiling and holding a "Joey" placard, Mrs. Smallwood, wife of the Premier, appears to be enjoying all the hulla-balloo of the convention.

contact with as delegates as possible support. difference which at or button or delegate was wearing. welcomed by an candidate's worker or quality suite in an their support.

pictures were far short in supply. where a delegate hotel or motel there of one of the main bring at them.



University ship voting. as leader, apart from Crosbie", declared

# Labrador West television programs

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

3:00 - NFLD. SCHOOL TELECAST  
 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE  
 5:30 - TAKE 30  
 Take Thirty with Madame Benoit as she and her guests learn how to barbecue halibut steak. Take the breath-taking scenery along the Fraser River, add delicious food and pleasant chatter, and it adds up to enjoyment.  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS  
 7:30 - ZOOM  
 8:30 - McQUEEN  
 McQueen confronts a discount store owner who offers "one of a kind" vacuum cleaners for only \$10 down. The vacuum cleaners turn out to be worthless and McQueen, played by Ted Follows, attempts to correct the situation.  
 9:00 - IRISH COFFEE  
 Several successful ad men gather for an after-dinner chat about the humorous aspects of the mad world of advertising. The men discuss wooing the client, outsmarting the opposition, and picking up the pieces after a disaster.  
 9:30 - MOVIE  
 Americanization of Emily.  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

3:00 - CANADIAN SCHOOL TELECAST  
 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE  
 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 Watch Take Thirty as it visits Bolton Camp, a camp for underprivileged children.  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS  
 7:30 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST  
 8:00 - NATURE OF THINGS  
 The Nature of Things, in the second part of a series, examines the problems of urban living on Danger: Man at Work. Modern cities offer people a broad choice of living styles, but unfortunately they also offer noise, dirt, and over-crowded streets.

8:30 - BILL COSBY SHOW  
 Teacher Chet Kincaid attempts to communicate with a withdrawn settlement house child. Kincaid fails to persuade the 8-year-old girl to speak, and is bewildered when she follows him home. And Kincaid's girlfriend Cathy is even more bewildered!  
 9:00 - LA BOHEME  
 9:30 - DOSSIERS  
 10:00 - BONANZA  
 Hoss Cartwright learns that "a Lawman's Life Is Not a Happy One" when he acts as a substitute sheriff. When the regular sheriff of Virginia City is called out of town on urgent business and the deputy fails to show up, Hoss reluctantly agrees to wear the badge.  
 10:30 - TIME FOR LIVING  
 Singer-composer Beverly Glenn and singer Francois Jordan appear on Time for Livin'.  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

3:00 - NFLD. SCHOOL TELECAST  
 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 5:00 - TAKE 30  
 Join Professor Paul Fox as he comments on Canadian and international affairs.  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - ODYSSEY  
 CBC presents a five-week film series called Odyssey. The first episode is the story of a youth's indoctrination into university, from his first day through his initiation, and his meeting of a girl.  
 7:30 - TOM SAWYER  
 Tom and Huck find the gold treasure after an exciting search, and return with it to the house of Widow Douglas. The boys are now rich, but what will they do with all their money?  
 8:00 - SINGALONG JUBILEE  
 Singalong Jubilee visits the Canadian Forces Base in Greenwood, N.S., a pretty community in the Annapolis Valley. Jim Bennet sings the "Greenwood Song", Ann Murray asks "Why Why Why", and the entire cast praises "This Land".  
 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC  
 9:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE  
 9:30 - LAUGH-IN

The pop singing group, The Monkees, guest-star as knights of the round table, and men of the court. In addition, they join the regular gang of ding-a-lings for a salute to salesmen and a look at Judy Carne in her debut as "Super Witch".  
 10:30 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS  
 11:50 - LATE NIGHT THEATRE

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

4:30 - MONTREAL POPS  
 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE  
 6:00 - LASSIE  
 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER  
 7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET  
 Join the Galloping Gourmet as he prepares "Danish Plum Souffle". This is a hot dish that combines plums, rum, and almonds with a mixture of eggs, sour cream and bread crumbs. Learn the recipe from the Galloping Gourmet.  
 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES  
 8:30 - N.H.L. HOCKEY  
 11:00 - LES COUCHE-TARD  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS  
 11:50 - CINEMA

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

4:30 - MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT  
 The dog, man's best friend, gets cartoonist John Monroe into trouble with his wife, daughter, editor, and the police. Monroe's troubles start when he publishes a magazine article, "The Dog That Bit People".  
 5:00 - M. SURPRISE PRESENTE  
 5:30 - AUDUBON  
 6:00 - HYMN SING  
 6:30 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY  
 A little girl turns against her veterinarian father when he puts her pet cat to sleep. As a result, the girl tells the whole village

that she considers her father dead and will have nothing to do with him.  
 7:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW  
 8:30 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS  
 9:30 - CORWIN  
 10:30 - WEEK-END

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

3:00 - NFLD. SCHOOL TELECAST  
 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE  
 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 Take Thirty talks with a group of writers who wrote a best-selling sex novel as a "put-on". The book, called "Naked Came the Stranger", is full of sex, sin and all the other things that make a best-seller today, but the authors claim that it was written mostly in jest.  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - BIRDMAN & THE GALAXY TRIO  
 7:30 - AERONAUTS  
 8:00 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE  
 8:30 - A LA SECONDE  
 9:00 - LE PARADIS TERRESTRE  
 9:30 - BOLD ONES  
 Lawyer Brian Darrell makes the most of a legal loophole as he defends a young man wrongfully convicted of murder. Join series stars Joseph Campanella, Burl Ives, and James Farentino for "The People against Ortega".  
 10:30 - GOVERNOR & J.J.  
 11:00 - MAN AT THE CENTRE  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

## TUESDAY, NOV. 4

3:00 - CANADIAN SCHOOL TELECAST  
 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT  
 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE  
 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY  
 Writer Edna O'Brien, author "The Love Object", visits Take Thirty.  
 6:00 - BOBINO  
 6:30 - LA BOITE  
 7:00 - SWINGAROUND  
 Host and quizmaster Lloyd Robertson introduces a competition between students from Fairmount Park, and Hodgson Public Schools. The innovations in this year's programs are games, Who Am I and a fun quiz conducted in an Isolation Booth.  
 7:30 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD  
 8:00 - RED SKELTON SHOW  
 Rock recording stars George Puckett and the Union Gap perform their hit song "This Girl is Woman Now". Red is at his versatile best too, as he portrays bumbling George Appleby, English butler, a Japanese gardener, and a French chef.  
 9:00 - RUE DES PIGNONS  
 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE  
 10:00 - NAME OF THE GAME  
 Charles Boyer and Craig Stevens guest star in a dramatic Communist intrigue. Publicist Glen Howard is in Paris attending an international conference on air pollution and gets involved in international intrigue and games when a friend of his is kidnapped.  
 11:30 - CBC NEWS

## Church calendar

ANGLICAN MISSION OF LABRADOR WEST

Rev. W.J. Bellamy, B.A., L. Th.

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 2ND

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH - LABRADOR CITY

10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 7:15 p.m. - Evening Prayer  
 November 4 - 8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice

ST. PETER'S CHURCH - WABUSH

## TV Repairs

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 CALL  
 A. DESCHENES  
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 282-3292

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
 11:30 - Morning Prayer.  
 11:30 a.m. - Nursery.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. William Mayberry  
 11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship  
 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:30 a.m. - Nursery and Kindergarten  
 1:30 p.m. - All Departments

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
 GLAD TIDINGS  
 TABERNACLE

Pastor B.H. Hartwell  
 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship.  
 3:00 p.m. - Sunday School  
 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service  
 Tuesday - Prayer Service at 8:00 p.m.  
 Thursday - Young People's Service at 8:00 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY  
 CITADEL

Capt. H. Rideout  
 11:00 a.m. - Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m. - Sunday School  
 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service.  
 Thursday - Home League Meeting at 8:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Rev. J. Laperriere O.M.L.  
 Rev. F. Lemire

9:00 a.m. - Mass  
 10:30 a.m. - Mass  
 5:00 p.m. - Mass in French  
 7:00 p.m. - mass  
 Weekdays: Mass at 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH -

WABUSH

(Presbyterian Church co-operation with the United Church)

Rev. J.R. Dickey  
 11:00 a.m. - Morning Service  
 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION - WABUSH

9:00 a.m. - Mass  
 7:00 p.m. - Mass  
 Weekdays Mass at 7:00 p.m.

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# Speaking of sports by Jack Drover

## A & B LEAGUE

A very important meeting of the Labrador City Amateur Hockey Association was held on Tuesday evening at the Arena. All team delegates were in attendance and the Executive had hoped to finalize plans and draw up schedules for the coming season.

The Executive first dealt with the "A" League and both Wabush and the Braves felt that they had strong teams, and would be entering this season. On the other hand, the League's new entry, the Saints explained that turnouts to practices were very low and they didn't know how just where to go from here. President Manston then temporarily solved the problem by distributing registration cards, and telling coaches to get as many players as possible on cards and report back to a meeting on Wednesday night, November 5.

The "B" League has no such problem as all team delegates expressed confidence that their team was championship bound this season. Wabush are the defending champs and the Indians and Royals are out to try to dethrone them. The League set a starting date for the "B" League for Monday, November 17th. Schedules for both leagues will be published regularly

when they are finished.

## WABUSH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Wabush Industrial League recently presented trophies and awards for last season and also announced plans for the coming season. The presentation was held at the Wabush Recreation Centre and the following teams and players were rewarded for their efforts:

**ELECTRODES** - 1st Place Finishers and League Champions.  
**TOP SCORER** - Joe Power  
**M.V.P.** - Joe Power  
**Top Goalie** - Cyril Sheppard.  
**Most Gentlemanly and Effective Player:** Neville Haire.

The Executive feels that the first season of operation was a complete success and would like to thank all the people who donated trophies, and to anyone who helped in any way in their operation.

Meanwhile plans for the seasons are finalized and the league will be opening on Tuesday, November 4th, at 10:30 p.m.

The League has four teams in action this year and games will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights following "A" League games. Each team, Combines, Electrodes, Eagles, and Flyers, will play 16 games plus play offs, thus providing over 60 people with an organized

game of hockey. The Executive for the season is:

**Gordon Martin** - President; **Jim McCarthy** - Vice President; **John Mercer** - Secretary-Treasurer; **Ben Lacey** - League Statistician.

## SCHOOL CURLING

Junior and High School Curling is off to an early start with over 80 students now curling regularly after school and also sneaking a few hours in on Saturday.

At present a mixed draw is in progress while next week separate boys and girls draws will begin. An added feature this year will be that of an opening bonspiel to be held on Saturday, November 15th, followed by a teen dance at the Club at night. At the dance, trophies and awards will be presented to the various winning teams.

Hugh Bright is in charge of School Curling this year, and he stated that a top team will be going to Goose Bay this year to attempt to win the Labrador School Championship, and if successful, this team would go on to Grand Falls on January 23rd, to compete for provincial honours.

## HERE AND THERE:

The opening mixed bonspiel is

scheduled at the Curling Club for the weekend of the 7th, 8th and 9th. A dance is scheduled for Saturday Night with the Nite-Beats in attendance. Anyone interested in playing Basketball should go to the Labrador City Collegiate Gym, on Wednesday, November 5th, at 7:30 p.m. This practice will be in the form of a meeting and then scrimmage games. If enough interest is shown a league will be formed and also it is hoped to send a team out for provincial "B" playoffs.

The Hockey League executive is in a very peculiar position. They are all ready to run a league but the only thing missing are players.

Going to be quieter around town this winter since the R.C.M.P. announced a \$50.00 fine to anyone caught crossing the street on a snow mobile.

The Snowmobile Club plans two excursions this year, one to Gagnon and the other to Schefferville.

There is a possibility that the Labrador City and Wabush clubs may join together as one this year.

Wabush Industrial League is one of the most successful leagues to operate in the area. And the players even pay to play: Pure amateurism. And the Black Hawks finally won one. Some team.

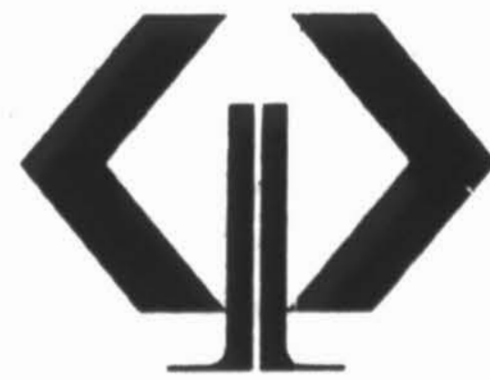
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# Post Office explains unsolicited mail set-up

Most of us receive mail we do not want - such as advertising leaflets, magazine subscription forms and record or book club offers. Sending this kind of mail is a perfectly legitimate way of doing business, and it is strictly up to us whether we want to read it or not. But what do you do if you receive a credit card you never asked for, a C.O.D. parcel you never ordered, or a package of Christmas cards you did not request? Unsolicited mail is annoying and, in some cases, it is illegal. Here are some business mailing practices which you should know about:

**Record and book clubs** - The common complaint here is getting records or books that were not wanted. In the case of

those advertising a free trial or free offer, the first shipment contains a message saying, in effect, "If you don't want more, send a card saying so . . . if you would like more, do nothing". Often the recipient does not read or understand these conditions and fails to return the card. In some cases, when the consumer has cancelled his membership, the record or book club fails to stop sending merchandise usually due to clerical errors. In other cases, pranksters have sent in coupons and orders in another person's name.

**Deceased persons** - A particularly objectionable practice is that of sending merchandise by C.O.D. to persons who have recently died. A survivor in the household often accepts the goods believing they were actually ordered by the deceased before death. It is against the law to send any article by C.O.D. which has not been ordered or requested.

**Charity mailings** - Items such as Christmas and Easter seals, key tag services, etc. are sent to households unsolicited with a request for a donation in some cases, or a definite sum in others. This is a generally accepted method of raising funds for charitable purposes, and therefore results in few complaints.

**Clip and paste** - This scheme involves sending a business firm a document which looks like a bill or an invoice but which is actually a solicitation or an advertisement for the operator's service. These documents can be mistaken for legitimate bills and paid in error. The Post Office now requires that any invoice -

type document must clearly indicate it is a solicitation, that it is not a bill, and that payment is not required unless the offer is accepted.

**Credit cards** - There is nothing illegal about sending unsolicited credit cards through the mail. But you should note an important condition that almost invariably accompanies each card in words such as these:

"The card holder named heron agrees to pay for all purchases made by any person using this card until the company has received written notice of its loss or theft".

It is entirely up to you to decide if you should keep the card. If you do not want it, then destroy it so that no one can use it. Keep in mind your ability to meet monthly payments if you use the card. In some cases a credit card may be stolen before it reaches you. You will be billed if someone else uses it. If so, notify the company immediately.

**Greeting cards** - Packages of cards are mailed to the home and the recipient is requested to mail his payment to the firm. Often the request for payment subtly hints that it will benefit handicapped persons. In this case, however, the Post Office now requires that a notice be included with the shipment stating that you do not have to pay the return postage and in fact, you are under no legal obligation either to purchase the cards or to return them. Other unsolicited goods reported range from religious music sent to churches, to miniature cameras sent to names chosen from local telephone directories.

The Canada Post Office

Department does not have legal authority to interfere with ordinary business carried out by mail. Certain mailings, however, are considered offences under the Criminal Code. These include, for example, mailing anything that is obscene, indecent or immoral; information regarding book-making, betting or wagering; false or fraudulent advertising; any article concerning schemes to deceive or defraud the public, or to obtain money under false pretences. The Post Office investigates all complaints dealing with illegal or objectionable use of the mails, and has the authority to discontinue mailing privileges where there is evidence of illegal use.

From the individual consumer's point of view, the Post Office Act states that once an article is posted it becomes the property of the addressee. However, any individual has the privilege of refusing mail. Just mark it "refused", sign it, and

return it to the Post Office where it will be disposed of in accordance with postal regulations. It is entirely up to the consumer to decide whether he should keep or return unsolicited material. In your own best interest, however, it would be wisest in most cases to return the material to the Post Office.

The following important points should be kept in mind:

- Read all offers carefully.
- Understand the conditions of acceptance of any unsolicited proposition.
- You are not required to pay for unordered merchandise.
- It is against the law to send unordered merchandise by C.O.D.
- Check all invoices carefully.
- If you do not wish to retain unsolicited material mark it "Refused" and return it to the Post Office.
- Report any suspected misuse of the mails to the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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## Social and personal

Congratulations to Dave and Phyllis Crocker of Wabush, the proud parents of a baby girl, born October 26th, weighing 7 lbs., 15½ ozs., a sister for Dean.

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Janet Szmutori and Mrs. Jean Farr, who celebrated their birthdays on Saturday, October 25, among the guests at the party given by their husbands, was Miss Patricia Carol Brown who was visiting Labrador City from Toronto.

Happy birthday to Debbie Seaward of Wabush who celebrated her 11th birthday on October 30.

Mrs. Kay Anderson of Wabush is back in town after spending a week visiting her parents in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vokey of Wabush left last week to take up residence in Corner Brook.

Miss Gerry Murphy of Wabush was a recipient of many lovely gifts on Thursday, October 30, when a bridal shower was tendered her at the Recreation Center. Mrs. Hart and Mrs.

Kennedy were the hostesses. Miss Murphy will wed Mr. William Ebbs in December.

All Legionnaires are urged to attend the Remembrance Day Parade on Tuesday, November 11, at 10:30 a.m.

The Provincial President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Royal Canadian Legion are expected to visit the Twin Cities on November 8th. and 9th.

Birthday greetings to Desmond Hicks, 11 years old on November 2nd.

If you are interested in starting your "little one" aged three and one half to five years, in Nursery School, call 282-3142 for information on the "Wee Folks Kindergarten" starting soon at the Wabush Recreation Center.

The 5th Annual Fireman's Ball of the Wabush Volunteer Fire Brigade will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush, on Friday, November 7th. The Viscounts will provide the music.



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**PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY**

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

**W.A. CAMPBELL**  
 Chairman,  
 Board of Trustees  
**REGULATIONS**

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

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

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

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

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

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

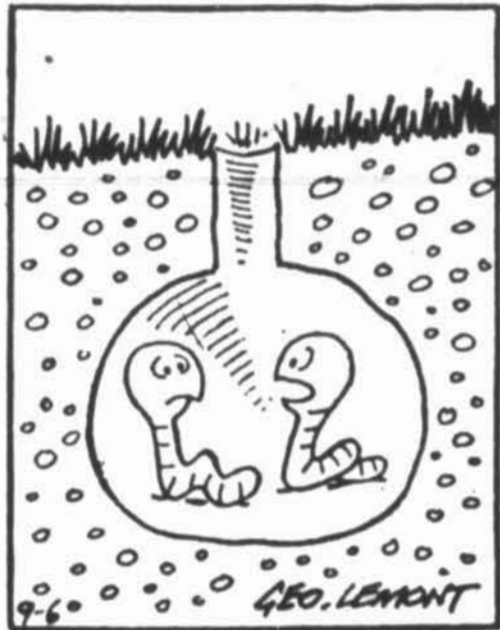
4. No person shall park an unattended vehicle upon any street in the Local Improvement District in such a manner as to hinder, inconvenience or prevent the ploughing of snow or the removal of ice from such street.

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

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

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

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST at Labrador City**  
 Wishes to announce a series of Cottage Meetings to be held at 719 Stirling Crescent for the convenience of those who wish to study the Bible only, not a creed. By means of coloured Film Strip study and round table discussion. For time-contact,  
**Bert Johnson**  
 Box 1065.



"Yeah, my first wife was a real TV nut. So much so that she dashed up one morning to tell the early bird about it..."

**TYPIST WANTED PART-TIME PHONE 944-5268**

**ITEMS FOR AURORA ???**  
 IN WABUSH TELEPHONE 282-3042  
 IN LABRADOR CITY TELEPHONE 944-5421  
 ANY SPORTS HAPPENING YOU WOULD LIKE COVERED TELEPHONE  
 Jack Drover 944 5232 (after 6 P.m.)  
 OR  
 ITEMS FOR PUBLICATION MAY BE PHONED TO 944-5268

**Scanning the market**

BY C.S. DEVINE

What seemed to be the long awaited market recovery seems to have petered out. (With new aircraft schedules, this column is now an additional date late; please bear with us if we are outdated.)

With the indexes climbing to within 10% of their years' high late last month, there was a general feeling a sharp recovery was underway. However as I write this column the pattern of the past several months seems to have re-asserted itself. So it's still a selective market with no broad pattern emerging.

For those wishing a comparatively safe buy, here is a selection of stock with total assets per share far in excess of their current market price. While there is no guarantee that current prices will not drop lower, the assets of these companies should provide a strong cushion:

COMPANY:	RECENT MARKET PRICE	ASSETS PER SHARE
Abitibi Paper Co.	\$11.25	\$20.19
Algoma Steel Corp.	16.00	34.07
Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills Ltd.	6.50	23.50
Asbestos Corp.	25.25	32.00
Brascan (Brazilian Traction)	17.00	51.36
Bruck Mills Ltd.	10.50	64.99
Burns Foods Ltd.	24.00	65.39
Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd.	24.00	80.58
Canada Cement Ltd.	29.88	65.29
Canada Packers Ltd.	17.50	27.29
Canadian Refractories Ltd.	14.12	16.43
Canadian Vickers Ltd.	10.50	53.53
Cdn. Westinghouse Ltd.	12.00	44.50
Dominion Bridge Ltd.	13.38	49.33
Dominion Textile Ltd.	12.50	68.39
Domtar Ltd.	13.75	35.40
Eddy Match Co.	25.00	87.31
Federal Grain Ltd.	6.38	41.76
Hk. Siddley Canada Ltd.	3.10	26.11
Imperial Tobacco of Canada	11.75	19.97
Lake Ontario Cement Ltd.	2.95	8.38
Maple Leaf Mills Ltd.	18.50	70.25
Massey-Ferguson Ltd.	19.12	51.81
MLW-Worthington Ltd.	17.00	29.38
Ocean Cement Ltd.	20.00	32.37
Price Co.	15.25	32.17
Westeel-Rosco Ltd.	13.00	85.58

An editorial comment that appeared in an 1933, edition of the Magazine of Wall Street shortly after a 40% market decline may bear repeating now. "The great majority of participants in the current market have assumed commitments for two basic reasons and, unless the picture has been fundamentally altered, there is no occasion to radically change market policy or position. On one hand, stocks have been acquired through a belief in prospective market improvement and recovery in corporation profits which will enhance both the value of the shares and the income derived there from.

On the other hand is the well founded belief, that funds are safer, or at least will better preserve purchasing power, in common equities than in cash. Decision to buy more stock at the lower levels, hold what has already been purchased, or to sell, should then rest on the consideration of these objectives."

Concern toward the depreciated dollar was very much in evidence in 1933 as it is today, and investment programs should be directed along the lines of maximizing profit opportunity to offset this factor.

In my opinion, over the coming months, confidence will be restored in the economy.

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# this week in ASTROLOGY

BY CARL PAYNE TOBEY  
ILLUSTRATED BY DEGRAZIA

## PAST



## FEAR OF FATALISM

Many people fear their "fate" and thus frantically fear astrology because, to them, it might indicate fate. They don't think in terms of overcoming the problems nature might offer. A book published in 1960 but based on a series of lectures prepared by a Belgian college professor illustrates the point. He wrote: *Does not astrology formulate a principle destructive of all morality and all religion, the principle of fatalism? Fatalism indeed is the capital principle which astrology imposed upon the world.* Franz Cumont, the professor, was an uninformed person, but aren't we all? There is so much that none of us know about so many different things. (See "Astrology and Religion Among the Greeks and Romans," Dover Publications.)

## FUTURE



## THE PISCES PLAYGIRL

## PRESENT

Romantic, sentimental, impractical, loving illusions and with a soul full of beautiful images only slightly illuminated by awareness, she likes to have fun, and goes in for anything that smacks of dreamland. She wants to be needed and might become disillusioned if she doesn't feel so needed. Mystifying and mysterious, she goes great with moonlight. There is a softness about her. She is true femininity. From another world, she casts a spell. You can keep her happy if you give her a yacht. Here is your chance to live an illusion of your own, but don't say we didn't tell you.



## TOBEY'S PREDICTION:

Early part of week congested. Don't allow any resentments to build up. They can distort thinking and make you prone to accidents. The old can give out, necessitating repairs and expense. Romantic matters don't seem to run smoothly. Too materialistic and involving introversion. Latter part of week can change all this and can be more on the progressive and creative side. Friday better for dealing with those in authority.

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## YOUR WEEK AHEAD

**A**RIES  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Early part of week restricted. After Tuesday, it becomes more daring, inventive and progressive.

**T**AURUS  
Apr. 20-May 20

Dangerous Sunday and Monday. Best not to travel. After Wednesday, trend changes, is more harmonious.

**G**EMINI  
May 21-Jun. 21

Through Wednesday, you could make mistakes if you rush anything. Education favorable Thursday on.

**C**CANCER  
Jun. 22-Jul. 22

Keep all activities in moderation. This is a time when you could easily make some serious mistakes.

**L**EO  
Jul. 23-Aug. 22

Early week could hold some snags. Remainder of week dependent on carefully considering others' ideas.

**V**IRGO  
Aug. 23-Sep. 22

Some congestion through Wednesday. Favorable for your work thereafter. Stress originality on Friday.

**L**IBRA  
Sep. 23-Oct. 22

Protect property through Monday. Those from the past may appear Thursday. Friday on, more creative.

**S**CORPIO  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Keep feelings under control Monday to Wednesday. Avoid resentments. Thursday on, activity increases.

**S**SAGITTARIUS  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Atmosphere seems better after Monday. There is more spark for action Friday and Saturday.

**C**CAPRICORN  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Consciousness narrowed down Monday, Tuesday. Don't adopt depressive tendencies. Friday, Saturday improve.

**A**AQUARIUS  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

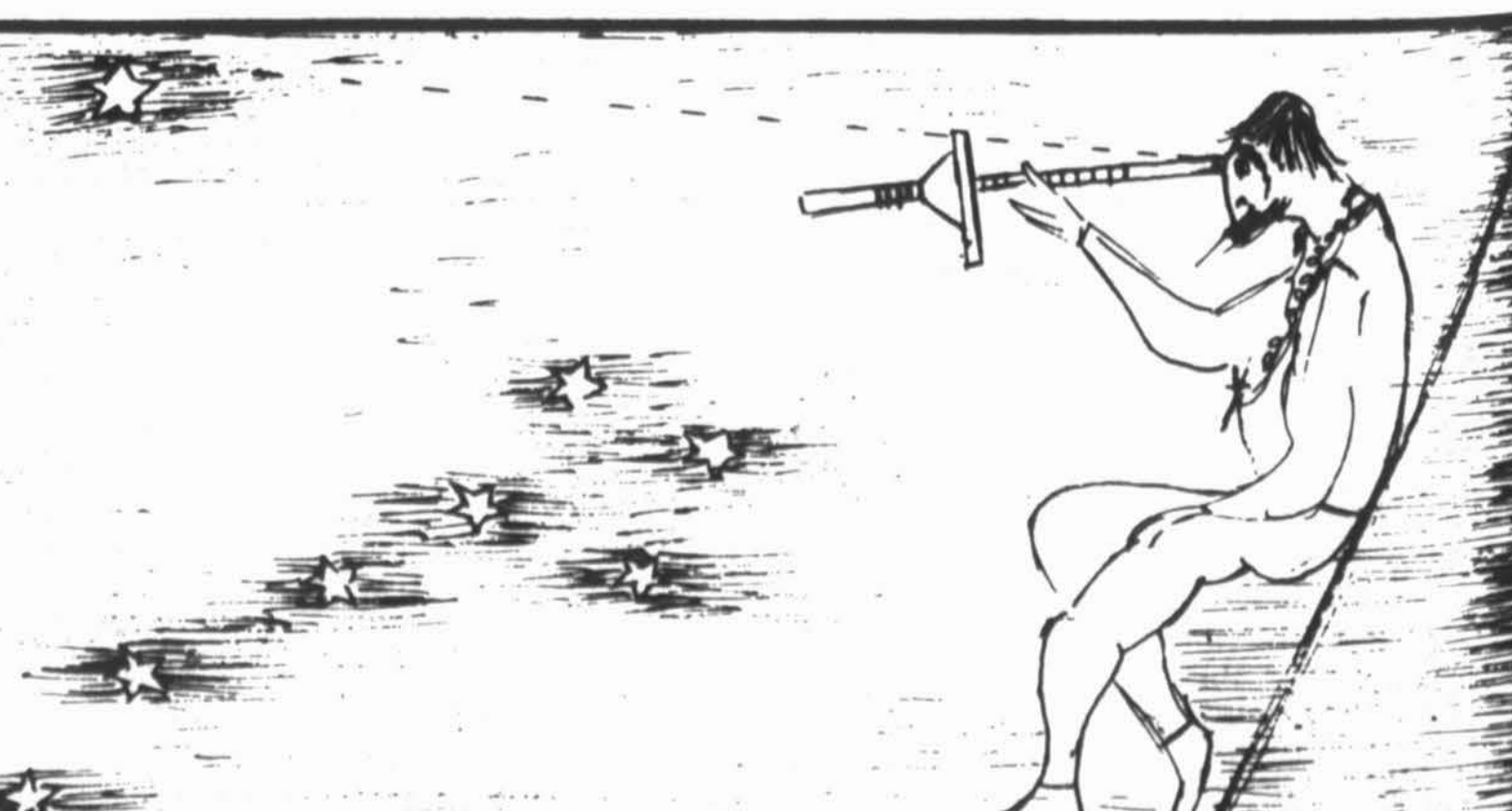
Hold important action until Thursday, Friday and Saturday when intuition will be working.

**P**PISCES  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Don't be impatient. Things will be getting better for you as the week wears on. Next week the best.

## VALUE OF THE NORTH STAR

If you are in the Northern Hemisphere, the North Star will always tell you how far you are north of the equator. The distance of the North Star from the northern horizon is always equal to your distance from the equator. When you are at the equator, the North Star is exactly on the northern horizon. When you are at the North Pole, it is overhead or 90 degrees above the horizon. If you are 38 degrees north of the equator, the North Star is 38 degrees above the northern horizon. This is the way ancient mariners determined their latitude.



# Solve-a-crime

YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

The body of "Lefty Larry" Peterson, well-known nightclub owner, lies face down on the floor of his penthouse apartment. A pretty young blonde woman stands nearby sobbing hysterically. "Oh, my darling," she cries. "Why... why did you do this?"

You turn to the well-dressed, middle-aged man standing in the background. He is Jack Pennington, manager of Peterson's club. He tells you, "Doris Bradford here and I came into Lefty's apartment just about twenty minutes ago. She had told me that she and Lefty had a little argument earlier today and had parted in pretty much of bitterness. They had been going together for the past couple of months. She wanted to make the first move toward a reconciliation. I volunteered to come with her... but when we got here we found him like this... dead... he had shot himself!"

"I didn't dream he felt this bad about our quarrel," exclaims Doris. "Of course, maybe he had some business worries, but..." she shakes her head and again breaks into sobs.

You stoop and with a gloved hand pick up the gun which lies on the thick carpet near the outstretched fingers of Peterson's right hand and your eye is caught at the same time by the beautiful, diamond-encrusted watch on that wrist. After examining the gun closely for fingerprints and finding none, you ascertain that one shot has been fired recently from it, and then your eye travels to the bullet hole in the victim's white-shirted chest.

You glance at your watch which shows 5:15 p.m. "When did you last see Peterson alive?" you ask Doris.

"It was about 2:30 when I left him in the lobby downstairs. I was all upset, and so I went to see Jack... at the Peacock Club. After a couple of drinks and after pouring my heart out to him, we decided to come back here. That was a little before five. But we were too late. He had killed himself!"

"Your stories sound good," you then say. "But as I see it, Lefty Larry Peterson didn't commit suicide. The evidence points to murder, and both of you are suspects!"

Why do you think this?

## SOLUTION

In the first place, you reason that a man is nicknamed "Lefty" for just one reason — he is lefthanded, and this seems confirmed by the watch on the victim's RIGHT wrist. Yet you found the gun lying on the floor near Peterson's RIGHT hand. This evidence, the fact that both Pennington and Doris were quick to inject the suicide idea into your mind, and also the fact that the shot was fired into the victim's chest (most suicides choose the temple or the mouth as easier and surer), leads you to believe that Pennington and Doris are implicated. Then, too, if Peterson had shot himself, his fingerprints would surely have been on the gun. The killer had foolishly wiped off all prints.

## PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY

The following is published for the information of all snowmobile owners and operators in the Labrador City area.

Section 47 of the Highway Traffic Act states that every person is guilty of an offence who operates or being owner of a motor vehicle, allows another person to operate on a street, highway or sidewalk, a motor vehicle, unless the vehicle is registered.

Violators will be prosecuted.

The Minimum fine for this violation is \$50 00  
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE  
LABRADOR CITY, NEWFOUNDLAND.

PUBLISHED BY  
AUTHORITY

# SPCA

(Continued from Page 3)

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you feel you would like to help in this work.

## DOGS OF THE PROVINCE

### THE NEWFOUNDLAND

A heavily built and usually amiable tempered breed, was considered to be an excellent work dog by the earlier inhabitants of the island. They were used for hauling heavily laden sleds and in some cases as pack horses, their thick, heavy, oily coat provides them with a very effective means of protection against icy rain and water. They are an excellent water dog possessing both the strength and ability to pull a drowning man to safety.

They are easily recognizable by their powerfully built body, usually measuring twenty eight inches to the shoulder and weighing somewhere between 110 and 150 pounds. They are characterised by a heavy black coat with slight tints of brown and in some cases, with a white flash on the chest.

This breed of dogs originated in Newfoundland, although the exact ancestry appears to be rather obscure. It has been considered, that in years long past, some members of the Great Pyrenees breed were brought to the shores of Newfoundland and

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from teeth. New formula,  
powder form, leaves them  
shining white. Special with  
Tooth Brush only 98c at  
Northern Drug Store and City  
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HENRI ETHIER  
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for Labrador

IOS

CANADA

Telephone 944-2025  
P.O. Box 1022  
Labrador City

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 5, 1969 - 15

subsequently bred with the existing arctic dog life. It is interesting to note, that the Great Pyrenees were used as shepherds on the dangerous slopes of the Pyrene mountains as far back as the middle ages, between the fifth and the fifteenth centuries. They were known to guard their charges with great courage against attack from wild animals.

A comparison of the vital statistics of the modern day Newfoundland and its presumed ancestor reveals that they have much in common:

Newfoundland - 28 inches at shoulders - 110 to 150 lb., weight.

Great Pyrenees - 30 inches at shoulders - 95 to 125 lb. weight.

With regard to colour, there is some difference. The pyrenees, as a rule are all white with running tints of grey/beige. Both animals appear to be suited to inclement wintery weather and useful work dogs which no doubt, made them a valuable asset to their owners.

## THE

### LABRADOR RETRIEVER

Like their compatriots, the Newfoundland, hails from Newfoundland and not Labrador as the name implies.

Their chief characteristic is the tail which is remarkably

similar to that of an otter. They are very active and lively possessing a strongly built body. With the natural ability to swim well, it follows that they have been bred to retrieve wild fowl. The popularity they have achieved as house and show dogs has led somewhat to a decline in their sporting qualities. It is hoped that these qualities will be reclaimed in future years. The vital statistics are:

Height to shoulders - 23 inches.

Weight - from 55 to 75 lb.

Coat - Dense and flat.

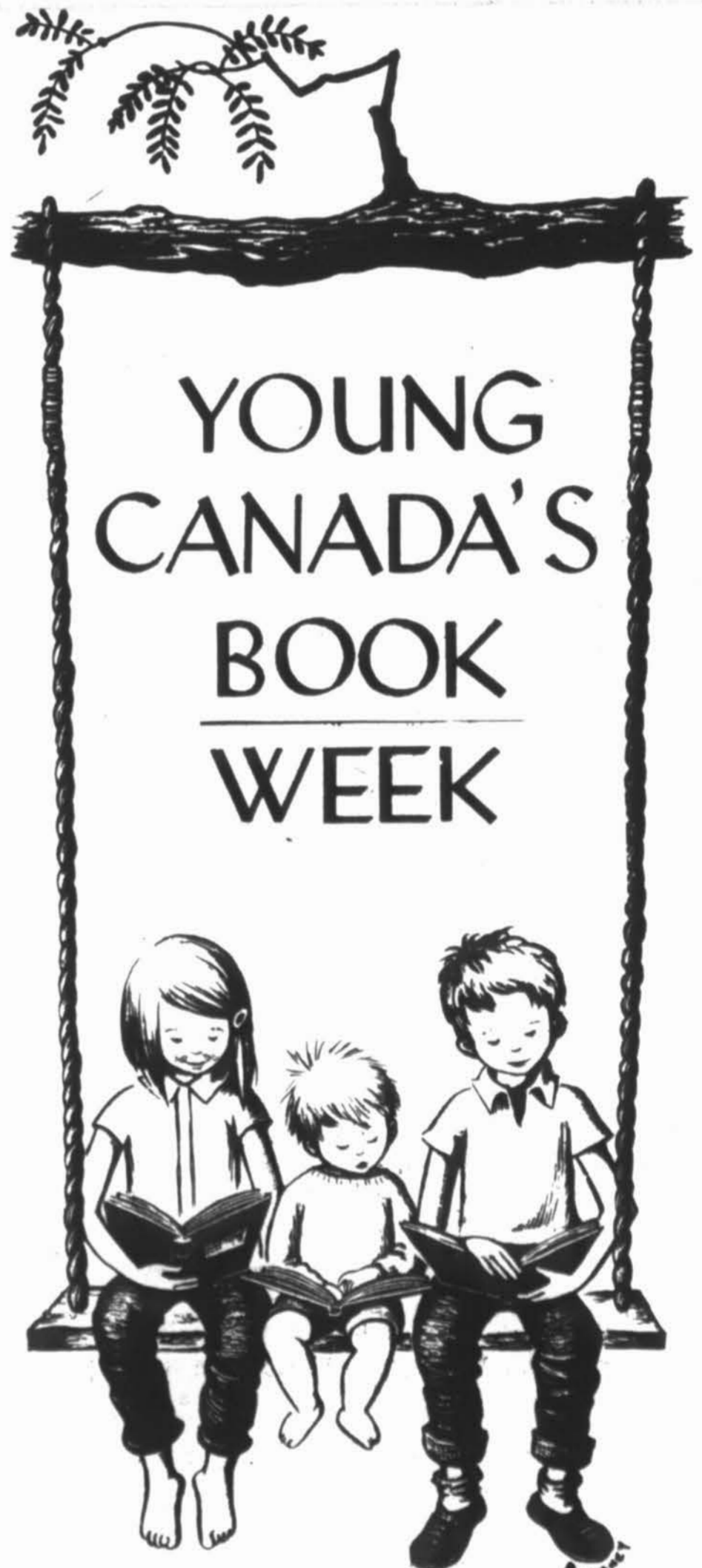
Colour - Black or yellow.

## MIND TEASER

The twelfth tooth in a regular circular gear is directly opposite the twenty-ninth tooth. How many teeth are there altogether in this gear?

## ANSWER

Thirty-four teeth. If number 12 is opposite number 29, then number one is opposite number 18; then the tooth before number one is opposite number 17 and number 17 is opposite number 34.



November 15th to 22nd

REPRODUCED BY COURTESY  
OF THE CHILDREN'S BOOK  
COUNCIL INC.

# Labrador West radio

## WEDNESDAY

5:00 - News and Weather  
 5:12 - Bright N'Early  
 6:00 - News  
 7:00 - World at Eight  
 7:35 - MAX FERGUSON  
 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi  
 9:00 - Today Show  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - Matinee Part 1  
 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories  
 11:00 - News  
 11:03 - Regional Roundup  
 12:00 - News and Weather  
 12:15 - Afternoon  
 1:00 - News  
 1:03 - Open Road Show  
 2:03 - Home Free  
 3:03 - Canadian Roundup  
 3:10 - Short Story Time  
 3:30 - Tempo  
 4:30 - Sportsworld  
 4:40 - Regional Roundup  
 5:00 - World at Six  
 5:30 - Regional Roundup  
 6:03 - Sounds Easy  
 6:30 - Soundings  
 7:00 - News  
 8:00 - News  
 9:00 - News from the Capitals  
 9:15 - Five Nights a Week  
 9:30 - Theatre 10:30  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - The Music Man  
 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports

## THURSDAY

5:15 - The Music Man  
 5:00 - News and Weather  
 5:12 - Bright N'Early  
 6:00 - News  
 7:00 - World at Eight  
 7:15 - Preview Commentary  
 7:35 - MAX FERGUSON  
 8:00 - News  
 8:10 - Rendez Vous  
 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi  
 8:55 - Assignment  
 9:00 - Today Show  
 9:55 - Assignment  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - Matinee Part 1  
 10:45 - Canadian Short stories  
 11:03 - Regional Roundup  
 12:00 - News and weather  
 1:03 - Open Road Show  
 1:30 - Matinee Part 2  
 1:55 - Assignment  
 2:00 - News  
 2:03 - Home Free  
 2:55 - Assignment  
 3:00 - News  
 3:03 - Canadian Roundup  
 3:10 - Storytime  
 3:30 - Tempo  
 4:03 - Tempo  
 4:30 - Sportsworld and Assignment  
 4:40 - Regional Roundup  
 4:55 - Assignment North  
 5:00 - World at Six  
 5:30 - Regional Roundup

5:55 - Rendez Vous  
 6:00 - News  
 6:03 - Sounds Easy  
 7:00 - News  
 7:03 - Bright Lights  
 8:00 - News  
 8:03 - Gilmour's Album  
 9:00 - News, From The Capitals  
 9:15 - Five nights a week  
 9:30 - Theatre 10:30  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - The Music Man  
 11:00 - News, Weather, sports  
 11:15 - The Music Man.

## FRIDAY

5:00 - News and Weather  
 5:12 - Bright N'Early  
 6:00 - News  
 6:03 - Bright N'Early  
 7:00 - World at Eight  
 7:15 - Preview Commentary  
 7:20 - Bright N'Early  
 7:35 - MAX FERGUSON  
 8:00 - News  
 8:10 - Rendez vous  
 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi  
 8:55 - Assignment  
 9:00 - Today Show  
 9:55 - Assignment  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - Matinee Part 1  
 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories  
 10:55 - Assignment  
 11:00 - News  
 11:03 - Regional Roundup  
 12:00 - News and Weather

12:15 - Afternoon  
 12:55 - Assignment  
 1:00 - News  
 1:03 - Open Road Show  
 1:30 - Matinee Part 2  
 1:55 - Assignment  
 2:00 - News  
 2:03 - Home Free  
 2:55 - Assignment  
 3:00 - News  
 3:03 - Canadian Roundup  
 3:10 - Storytime  
 3:30 - Tempo  
 3:55 - Assignment  
 4:00 - News  
 4:03 - Tempo  
 4:30 - Sportsworld, and Assignment  
 4:40 - Regional Roundup  
 4:55 - Assignment North  
 5:00 - World at Six  
 5:30 - Regional Roundup  
 5:55 - Rendez Vous  
 6:00 - News  
 6:03 - It's Debatable  
 7:00 - News  
 7:03 - Radio Free Friday  
 8:00 - News  
 8:03 - Radio Free Friday  
 9:00 - News from the Capitals  
 9:15 - Five nights a week  
 9:30 - Theatre 10:30  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - The Music Man  
 11:00 - News, Weather, Sports  
 11:15 - The Music Man..

## SATURDAY

5:00 - News  
 5:03 - Weekend Show  
 6:00 - News  
 6:03 - Weekend Show  
 7:00 - News, Weather  
 7:15 - Sports Scene  
 8:00 - News  
 8:10 - Regional Roundup  
 8:15 - Alarm Clock  
 9:00 - News

3 - Action Set - Part 1  
 11:03 - Regional Roundup  
 11:30 - Sports Roundup

## SUNDAY

6:03 - Music in the Air  
 7:03 - Canadian Stars  
 7:30 - Sateline London  
 8:00 - News  
 8:05 - Voice of the Pioneers  
 8:30 - Maritime Gardner  
 8:45 - Neighborly News  
 9:03 - Sunday Magazine  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - Sunday Supplement  
 11:03 - Regional Round-up  
 12:00 - BBC News  
 12:10 - Capital Report

1:30 - Songs of Faith  
 2:03 - CBC Stage  
 3:03 - Concert Hall  
 4:03 - CBC Showcase  
 6:00 - News, Weather, Sports  
 7:30 - Holiday  
 9:03 - Something to Say  
 10:10 - Weekend Sound of Sport  
 10:30 - Stars at Night.

## MONDAY:

5:12 - Bright and Early  
 6:00 - News  
 7:00 - World at Eight  
 7:15 - Preview Commentary  
 7:35 - MAX FERGUSON  
 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi  
 10:03 - Matinee Part 1  
 11:03 - Regional Roundup  
 12:00 - News and Weather  
 1:03 - Open Road Show  
 2:03 - Home Free  
 3:10 - Calling All Children  
 3:30 - Tempo  
 4:30 - Sportsworld & Assignment  
 4:40 - Regional Roundup  
 5:00 - World at Six  
 5:30 - Regional Roundup  
 6:03 - Sounds Easy  
 6:30 - Playback  
 7:03 - As it Happens  
 9:00 - News from the Capitals  
 9:15 - Five Nights a week  
 9:30 - Theatre 10:30  
 10:03 - The Music Man  
 11:15 - The Music Man.

## TUESDAY:

5:12 - Bright N'Early  
 6:00 - News  
 7:00 - World at Eight  
 7:35 - MAX FERGUSON  
 8:10 - Rendez Vous  
 8:15 - Bruno Gerussi  
 9:00 - Today Show  
 10:00 - News  
 10:03 - Matinee Part 1  
 10:45 - Canadian Short Stories  
 11:03 - Regional Roundup  
 12:00 - News, Weather and Sports  
 1:03 - Calling All Children  
 2:03 - Home Free  
 3:03 - Canadian Roundup  
 3:10 - Storytime  
 3:30 - Tempo  
 4:03 - Tempo  
 4:40 - Regional Roundup  
 4:55 - Assignment North  
 5:00 - World at Six  
 6:03 - Sounds Easy  
 7:00 - Between Ourselves  
 8:03 - Folk Sounds

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## ANOTHER "ASHUANUPI FIRST"

Come in for your birthday drink  
 Congratulations and best wishes

Ashuanipi Social Club Ltd.  
 Labrador City, Newfoundland

Your Birthday date: .....

..... Manager Membership card No. ....

**CARDS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE MANAGER  
 ON PRESENTATION OF PROOF OF BIRTHDATE.**

## TIME WAS..

**when plagues  
 killed millions  
 of people**



Epidemics such as the Great  
 Plague of London are no  
 longer destroying whole  
 populations, thanks to modern  
 health practices.

CITY DRUGS

SHOPPING CENTER - LABRADOR CITY