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SEASON'S FASHIONS

One of the major department stores in Labrador West, Bowings, sponsored a showing of the season's latest fashions on its premises recently. The store's fashion department set the scene for a cocktail party and Mrs. Clare Foster was the commentator. The following models assisted in the show and

their gracious modelling was a real delight to watch: Pilla Leonfellener, Martha Mevvis, Genevieve Knee, Helena Moore, Lorraine Warren, Anita Snow, Pearl Tulk, Jennifer Robertson, Jo - Anne Knee and Louise

Landry. The evening's entertainment was under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Girl Guides and Brownies. Mrs. Jack Timmons was the winner of the door prize and she is shown below receiving

a cheque from store manager Cyril Tulk. The mood of the show varied from day wear, cocktail, evening wear, sports wear to the new maxi - coats covering the micro - minis! Many ladies from the twin towns attended

the event and saw 'the latest news' in women's wear now being offered in this area. Department store fashion shows are getting to be 'the thing' lately in various centres of the province, in addition to the many shows being put on for charitable reasons by women's groups. Women of Labrador West hope it won't be too long before more such showings are presented! (Aurora Photos).



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Drover defeats favorite from Brooklyn

Wabush is on the map again! Mighty Bill Drover of this Labrador West town became an instant success in New York last Friday night when he kay-oed 4-to-1 favorite Forest Ward of Brooklyn, New York in 2.39 of the sixth round of their scheduled eight-rounder in Madison Square Gardens.

Drover was so unknown that Garden publicity director John Condon phoned The Canadian Press last week asking if anybody ever heard of him and what Wabush, Labrador, was.

Condon was not alone, though. Now every fight buff in New York City will tell you what Wabush, Labrador, is where Bill Drover is from in Canada.

The 26-year-old former security guard at the Wabush iron mine came to fight and let Ward know from the first round on who was boss.

In most every round Drover got through Ward's guard with lightning right hand shots and kept the former Pan-American Games champion off balance with sizzling left jabs.

Ward, 199½, started out like he was in for an easy payday early in the first round when he popped Drover's head back with a few snappy left jabs. But Drover started landing his own snappy jabs and Ward tasted a sample of what was to come when he was nailed with a

wicked right hand near the end of the round.

Drover, 200, was staggered at the start of the second round by a right hand lead by Ward but, came storming back with a blistering attack of his own to easily win the round.

If there were any doubts as to the outcome they were solved in the fifth round. Drover came out throwing bombs and hit Ward with every punch in the book, including the cover.

Drover slammed Ward from one corner of the ring to the other with lightning rights and lefts that exploded with sickening thuds on his face. But

Ward, somehow, stayed on his feet.

The surprise victory brings Drover's record to 14 victories and one loss. He now has won his last six fights by the knockout route. He never has been stopped.

"This was my big break," Drover told reporters in the dressing room after the fight. "I knew I would get to him sooner or later.

"He (Ward) had me on the way out a couple of times in the fight but he never followed up."

Drover's worst round was the

IN MEMORIAM CLARKE

In loving memory of a
dear Father
and Grandfather

CHARLES CLARKE

who passed away
at Victoria
November 8th, 1966.

"When last we saw his smiling
face,

He looked so fit and well,

That little did we realize,

It was his last farewell,

His thoughts were all so full of
us,

He never could forget,

And so we think that where he
is,

He must be watching yet,

The dearest father, the kindest
friend,

One of the best whom God
could lend,

Never selfish, always kind,

These are the memories he left
behind,"

Lovingly Remembered
Vera, Stanley and grand-
children in Montreal.

COLLECTION GOOD

Labrador City Collegiate students conducted another very successful U.N.I.C.E.F. collection on Hallowe'en Night by collecting \$547.50. Forty-eight students under the direction of Staff Advisor, Mr. Gerald Riggs canvassed the town and Ken Lander was the highliner with \$38.70. The students take this opportunity to thank the public for their generous support.

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fourth when Ward scored with combinations. The Canadian belter said after the fight he was tired during that round.

Drover began his fight career in the Canadian army and served as a signalman in the Middle East for one year. He said he saw more action Friday night in the ring than all during his tour with

the army.

...Drover weighed in at 200 pounds compared with 199½ for Ward. However, Ward had height and reach advantage. Drover managed to get to Ward's longer reach and belt the American with chopping left and overhead rights.

Ward's record now is 8-2-2.

Count your blessings

We so little pay heed to the progress we've made,
Or give thanks for the mercies received,
In our strivings for more and for more and for more
We are blinded by envy and greed,
Where is Love? Where is Grace? Where is Honour and Such?
Where is Faith? that our fathers so blest
That they feared not a day on the upcoming way,
But believed and were glad and confessed.

They gave thanks for each meal, watched the wonder of
growth,
And gathered the fruits of their toil,
With reverence they stored against hunger and cold,
And trusted the Lord all the while;
'Twas enough to be able to labour for those,
Who sat 'round the table at dusk,
For mother and children, for stranger and friend,
They gave in full measure their trust.

How simple their wants, their pleasures, and hopes,
How sincere their belief in the Right,
How noble the Graces that leavened their lives,
How safe their repose in His might,
To visit the fatherless, widows, and sick
Were privileges duty had taught,
They assisted the orphan, the helpless, the lost,
Then rejoiced and gave thanks for their aught.

The gifts of good health, of sound minds and straight limbs,
Were counted in trust; and so awed,
That you'd think just to live just to breathe just to walk
Was sufficient a ransom for all;
Just to wake up each morning, to lie down at night,
To be given the chance that they sought,
For to work and to laugh and to ponder; all these,
Were the proof of what Mercy had wrought.

And we. What of us? Are we more richly blest?
With our time saving gadgets and ease,
Now that leisure time bores us and riches are stored
Sure who knows we might just invent trees;
Our machines and inventions have lightened the load,
We are masters of all but ourselves,
We respect neither brother, nor Nature, nor God,
So nicely all Conscience we've quelled.

Do we stand by the sea in humility clad?
Do we listen to crickets and rain?
What of birds and of flowers, the hand of a child,
The sparkle of dewdrops on grain,
Do we walk through the uplands when Autumn is here?
Do we watch the soft snow through a glass?
And how come our children are suddenly grown?
Oh where is the gold of years past?

Why oh why, this mad scramble for riches and gain
What is there about these that will last?
Why ignore those with less; the man on the curb
Who could do with a smile as we pass;
Just what is so precious 'bout this mortal clay?
Are the graveyards but there for the poor?
For those who have little, who didn't 'get on'?
And who judges the course by this score?

If we counted our blessings, then sought to repay
In some measure, by giving; Oh my!
If we but paused and listened and stepped from the crowd,
We would weep as "All Nothing" by;
For where is our strength? Are we masters of Fate?
Do we process the night & the day?
We are fools, everyone, who with self if obsessed
Knowing Death's but a heartbeat away.

Charles W. Rendell

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LABWAB

With this week's quota of conventions, catastrophies, chaos and carnage behind us we consign our newspapers to the scrap bin and turn off the radio with its Sunday post meridian fare of four letter words and intellectual double talk. Our lack of education denies our participation in such matters anyway. We therefore venture to a local well known loafing establishment where discussions ensue with one, Terrence Teacher, who is visibly peeved.

"Terrence, old buddy" we say, "You appear distressed, what is eating you on such a pleasant Labwab Sunday afternoon?"

"T-Dor, we are not greatly distressed, and this is matter of no great moment. However we have a point worthy of conversation, which is as follows:"

"Mrs. Teacher and myself are driving about aimlessly on Saturday afternoon looking at new homes being erected and other evidences of Labwab growth, when we realize there is a problem locally in place names."

"Place names?" we say, baffled.

"Yes, place names. You see we cannot help but note that all streets in these parts are named after eminent Newfoundlanders and others whose political and business acumen have left lasting marks on our daily lives."

(T-Dor, at this point, can think of one eminent Newfoundlander whose political and business acumen has left a very lasting mark indeed; In fact an indelible mark in our wallet. This is neither here nor there of course, beacuas at least ten hundred and seventy fellow Newfs do not agree with T-Dor.) "Continue Terrence," we advise.

"Mrs. Teacher and myself feel that place names should reflect the place itself, and not some worthy individual, even though his mark may be very great in all respects. For example, would it not be fitting that Bartlett Drive be renamed Trailer Terrace?"

"This is an admirable idea Terrence," we reply "and your point is well taken. But we must consider history, and the names of great men should progress forevermore down through its pages."

"History, fistory" says Terrence (who teaches math) "Who cares, nowadays the younger generation could care less, unless the name concerned is that of a guitar player? In ten years a new immigrant arriving in town will have his kids telling him that their school is named after the small trees of this region. History is such that it changes in the telling. With the social upheavals we are experiencing, it is only a question of time when Bower Drive will cease to remind one of a great man, but rather a skinflint who did the peasants out of their just deserts."

"We must concede Terrence, that your proposals have merit. Give me some examples of how you would change place names in Labwab to put more Labrador tone in the general scheme of things."

"We have many examples, and we shall name a few" says Terrence. "Consider Reid Street in Wabush. This should be renamed Tank Hill. The Duley Lake Parkway should be named Dead End Drive. A likely name for the Javelin Road (although Javelin is not a man's name) could be Promotor's Passage. Our hospital should be renamed Hockey Repair House. The main thoroughfare connecting our twin towns should be named Wreck Road without delay. There are many thoroughfares in Labwab which could be aptly named Bottle Boulevard. A road to Quebec, if such becomes fact may well be known as L'autoroute Centime de Petit-bois, a concession to the bilingual state of affairs if ever there is to be one."

"Surely Terrence, there must be the odd instance of a place name in which a citizen's name may be involved?"

"T-Dor" says Terrence, "we can think of one, namely Murphy's Corner, and possibly a second, Hiscock Highroad in honour of the noted Labwabian humorist."

"Terrence Baby, we are beginning to get the drift. Your choice of place names does indeed have much going for it. It would appear to us that coming generations will recall Crosbie as molasses, Grenfell as a watering place, Carol as a laundry, and Cartwright as a word relevant to the cultural image of Labwab television. What would you suggest we do about rectification of this appalling situation?"

"We believe" says Terrence "that each month a name change be put into the record. A suggestion for a first change is made by our friend Fred Warehouse. Fred believes that the Walsh River should be renamed 'Truthful Creek' to honour the many anglers who have gone down to defeat while following this fickel stream."

Yours
T-Dor.

THE NEW LIFE: Is 13 1/2 ounces at 49c cheaper than 9 ounces at 31c? Harassed supermarket customers may soon be getting a little relief from this type of consumer conundrum. Safeway Stores Inc. in the U.S. is testing a system that lists price per pound or ounce or pint throughout stores. And if the experiment succeeds it will come to Canada.

FROM AN A.P.E.C. REPORT ON ATLANTIC PROVINCES' MINERALS: Labrador iron ore - representing about 80% of the value of the province's mineral production (and 50% of the entire region's) - will grow in importance. Reasons: increased benefiction within the province, a partial shift to lower - grade ore amenable to concentration, and a moderate growth in demand for the metal. Huge ore reserves ensure production almost indefinitely. Nonferrous metal mining is expected to remain close to current levels. Fluorspar, pyrophyllite and gypsum production should expand modestly.

The report advised the provincial government that too few active exploration companies now hold concession rights. More companies, cash and concessions are needed to exploit the large amount of favorable ground now standing idle.

THE STATE OF PERSONAL AFFAIRS: The ever - increasing costs of taxes, hospitalization, Social Security, insurance have turned a joke into fact. Some workers try to cash their stub instead of the cheque. Said one banker: "What's new - a few days ago we cashed a cheque written on a football."

MACPARLAND BUYS INTO BRINCO: Donald McParland, president and chief executive officer of the British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. of St. John's, acquired 110,000 shares of Brinco recently according to the Ontario Securities Commission monthly bulletin. Rio Tinto - Zinc Corp. Ltd. of London reported the disposition of 100,000 Brinco shares during August, reducing its holdings through Tinto Holdings Canada Ltd. to 11,068,264 shares.

At recent closing price of \$5.25, Mr. McParland's Brinco purchase was worth \$577,500.

OFFICE LIFE: It grows easier as companies provide extra conveniences. Benton & Bowles, a big New York ad agency, includes a private barbershop in its new facilities. Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will open an

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employees' store in its Hartford, Conn. headquarters soon. It will sell gifts and other small items. Employee United Services Automobile Association plans an exercise room and gym for employees in its new San Antonio headquarters building. R.G. Letourneau has a chapel on its plant site in Longview, Texas, where two chaplains offer non - compulsory "biblically - related" services for employees ON COMPANY TIME.

Sports awards are presented

The annual Sports Banquet was held recently at the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate. All the winners in inter-mural sports won awards while the winners in inter-scholastic sports received letters.

Special awards went to Amy Borgeson and James Hearn who were named top physical Education Students for 1968-1969. the "Most Valuable Athletes in School" awards went to Paul Martin and Helen O'Leary. This is Miss O'Leary's second year to win this award as she was chosen the most valuable female athlete last year also. She is now attending Memorial University of Newfoundland and is studying in Physical Education. Congratulations to the young athletes and best wishes for success to them and their instructors and coaches for the year 1969-70.

Professional instructor is obtained

The Polaris Figure Skating Club has obtained the services of a professional skating instructor. He will spend one week in Labrador City each month and his first visit will start on Wednesday, November 5.

It is hoped to arrange teaching sessions for residents of both Labrador City and Wabush, including a ladies group, a pre-school group and school children who are not members of the skating club.

To find out how many people will be interested in taking lessons please phone 944-3334 and leave your name and phone number as soon as possible.

There will be a fee for the lessons but this is not expected to be high, especially for group instruction.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: A new marketing service of Dun & Bradstreet fails to find a single antique store in Alaska. But it does turn up 254 bars, night clubs and saloons in the state.

GOOSE AIR BASE: The history of Goose Air Base in Labrador was outlined recently by Col. James O. Britt, commander 95th Strategic Wing, Col. Britt, who illustrated his talk with slides, was addressing the St. John's Rotary Club.

He told the meeting that the main use of the air base was aerial refueling with KC - 135 refueling tankers.

He said Goose had grown from 737 persons in 1943 to a total population of 5,535 military personnel, dependents and civilian employees. Tankers and crews at Goose are rotated from other USAF units. Annual expenditure at Goose is \$39.3 million, the colonel said. There are 782 family units and 3,173 bachelor units for a total of 3,955 housing units.

INCREASE IN MINIMUM WAGE: Manitoba wage up in December. Effective Dec. 1st the minimum wage in Manitoba will be \$1.35 an hour, up 10c from the present \$1.25. Announcing the increase, the government said it was only a temporary moye, pending a final report of the Minimum Wage Board, expected by December, 1970.

FRESH FISH: A large new fish farm has been constructed at Clam Bay, N.S. providing Canadians with year - round menu of fresh salmon and trout. Built at a cost of \$3.5 million the farm is a project of Sea Pool Fisheries Ltd., a subsidiary of Premium Iron Ores Ltd., Toronto.

Similar operations in the U.S., Japan and Europe have proved that "farmed" fish produce 250 times as fast as those in natural surroundings. (The growth rate is in fact 1,000 times that of beef cattle.) Sea Pool already has the nucleus of its first harvest. A shipment of 83,000 rainbow trout fingerlings was brought in recently. First year's production will be about 75% sea and rainbow trout and 25% Atlantic Salmon.

Eight to nine - pounders will be raised for restaurants, smaller fish for the consumer market.

ON TO THE SCRAPYARD: Hundreds of U.S. warships are so old they are becoming a liability to the Navy, an authority on naval power said. Writing in the annual "Jane's Fighting Ships," which he has edited for 21 years, Raymond V. Blackman said most U.S. carriers, cruisers, destroyers, escorts and minesweepers are a quarter of a century old.

Solve-a-crime

You are the detective

By A.C. GORDON

lots of tantrums over the past couple of years, but this one was the worst yet.

"I finally walked away from him and over to the window there, hoping that maybe if I didn't say anything more, he would cool off. I was standing at the window enjoying the feel of the sunshine that was pouring through the glass onto my face — when suddenly I saw Sidney's reflection in the glass . . . he was coming toward me with that golf club held high in his hand! I wheeled around and managed to grab the club as it was coming down toward my head. We grappled for several minutes, then finally as I pushed him from me, he fell and struck his head on the desk. You can imagine my horror when I discovered that he was dead!"

You stoop over and pick up the golf club in your handkerchief, noting the smudge of fingerprints on its smooth shaft.

"You'll find both of our fingerprints on that, of course," Arthur Landis says.

"Oh, I'm sure of that," you reply. "All in all, your story is a pretty good one — but not quite good enough. There's one little flaw in it that bothers me very much."

What is that "little flaw" you detected in Landis' story?

SOLUTION

If the sun had been shining through the office window on Arthur Landis' face, as he described to you, then there could not possibly have been any reflection on the glass from behind him.

The body of the well-dressed millionaire stock broker, Sidney Woodward, lies on the thick carpet of his luxuriously appointed office, an ugly, gaping, blood-encrusted wound discoloring the silver hair over his right temple. A golf club lies on the floor near him.

"It was self-defense on my part," exclaims his young junior partner, Arthur Landis. "We got into this altercation . . . he became physically violent . . . when I pushed him away, he fell and struck his head on the corner of the desk there. I had no idea that the blow was hard enough to kill him — but it did."

"Suppose you tell me the entire story, from the beginning," you prompt him.

"Well, Sidney had been quite angry with me for the last couple of days. He claimed I was trying to muscle into the business too much, taking too much credit for some of our recent transactions. He kept reminding me that the company was built on his name and prestige, and that he didn't like the speeches I have been making recently at various men's club meetings mentioning the big parts I had played in our business dealings. He threatened to cut me out of my junior partnership. I tried my level best to cool him down and to justify myself, but this seemed to enrage him more than ever. He was always a man of uneven disposition and I've been compelled to weather

Minor hockey schedule

	DIVISION	EVENT	TIME
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th:	MIDGET	BRAVES Prtce	4:45 - 5:45
	MIDGET	CAROL Clnrs. Prtce	5:45 - 6:45
THURSDAY, NOV. 13th:	BANTAMS	ROYALS prtce	4:45 - 5:45
	BANTAMS	WABUSH Prtce.	5:45 - 6:45
FRIDAY, NOV. 14th:	MOSQUITO	BLUES, NEWSTARS, HAWKA	4:45 - 5:45
	MOSQUITO	FLYERS, MAPLE LFS. PENGUINS	5:45 - 6:45
SATURDAY, NOV. 15th:	PEE WEE	M. LFS, VS KINGS	8:00 - 9:00
	PEE WEE	CANADIANS VS BRUINS, RED WINGS Prtce.	9:00 - 10:00
	MOSQUITO	HAWKS, M. LFS VS HYDRO VS BLUES	10:00 - 11:00
	MOSQUITO	N. STARS VS PENGUINS, SEALS Prtce.	11:00 - 12:00
SUNDAY, NOV. 16th:	BANTAMS	ROYALS vs WABUSH	12:00 - 1:00
	BANTAMS	WABUSH vs ROYALS	3:30 - 4:30
	MIDGET	J.R.S. VS BRAVES	4:30 - 5:30
	BANTAMS	BRAVES Prtce.	5:30 - 6:30
MONDAY, NOV. 17th:	MIDGET	CAROL Clnrs. VS. I.R.S.	4:45 - 5:45
	MIDGET	BRAVES Prtce.	5:45 - 6:45
TUESDAY, NOV. 17th - TOMMY HUNTER SHOW.		MONDAY, NOV. 24th: Program cancelled due to	

Consumers are spending less and less on food

TORONTO — Food costs are taking a smaller share of the consumer dollar than ever before, according to G.G.E. Steele, president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

Speaking to the National Industrial Conference Board in Toronto, Mr. Steele said that in 1959 Canadians were spending 20 per cent of every dollar on food. By 1967, he added, the amount had decreased to 17 per cent.

He predicted that the food allocation of the consumer dollar will dwindle to 15 per cent by 1975.

"The pattern of expenditures will be different as consumers allocate their increased incomes to satisfy changing needs and desires," Mr. Steel said.

Outlining to the conference dimensions of the consumer markets for the 1970s, Mr. Steele forecast an overall expansion in food expenditures

because of a rapid growth in the labor force and an expanding population base.

"In 1967, Canadians spent \$6.7 million on food. By 1980, food sales will account for \$11 million in this country," he said.

"The consumer market could change dramatically in the 1970s because of the influx of young men and women into the labor force, bringing in their wake a changed life style. They will be employed primarily in urban centres, live in apartments and

have sufficient income and leisure to demand a different array of goods and services.

"Consumer outlays could grow from \$39 billion in 1967 to \$76.4 billion in 1980, or almost double the 1967 level, with per capita consumer expenditure increasing from \$1,900 in 1967 to \$2,500 in 1975."

Mr. Steelesaid that increases in Canada's labor forces during the 70s will be one of the highest in the western world.

"Similarly there is a sharp increase in the number of women joining the Canadian labor force. Canada is catching up with other advanced countries in this respect."

During the decade to come, Mr. Steele commented, consumers will spend more of their dollars on costs for education, housing and transportation.

He told the conference that the annual average demand for housing units will soar to nearly double the rate that held from 1961 to 1966, and that it will be necessary to provide 257,000 new housing units a year starting in 1976.



"I told the wife to choose between me and the TV . . . and she said we both could leave!"

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Information column

The Anglican Church Women of Wabush will be holding a Bazaar of knitted and hand made goods and a bake sale at the Wabush Shopping Plaza on Saturday, November 15, starting at 2 p.m.

A GIANT BAZAAR

The Presbyterian Ladies of Wabush will be holding a Bazaar and afternoon tea in the church basement, Whiteway Drive on Saturday, November 22nd, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. There will be a table of home made cakes and cookies etc., and a wide selection of knitted and hand made gifts to please the whole family.

The Wabush Catholic Ladies will hold a bazaar of knitted and hand made goods and a bake sale in the Wabush Shopping Plaza on Saturday, November 29.

Reva Lemke wishes to thank all donors who made her Hallowe'en Unicef Project a success. Proceeds have been forwarded to the UNICEF Headquarters in Toronto.

WABUSH Regional Library Board wishes to extend an invitation to all newcomers in Wabush to visit the Library. The Library is located upstairs in the Wabush Recreation Centre. The hours are as follows: Monday 7 - 9 p.m., Tuesday 1 - 4 p.m., Friday 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday 2 - 4 p.m. The Library has now been serving the public for the past five years.

The Local Association of Guides and Brownies would like to thank the Mothers who made sandwiches and anyone else who helped in any way with the recent fashion show, last but not least, Bowings, who so generously provided the facilities and fashions.

Reliable girl willing to care for children during Friday afternoon and all day Saturday and Sunday, also willing to baby-sit during evenings, Telephone 944-2416.

The engagement is announced of Lillian Tricco to Gary Pretty of Labrador City, the wedding date is to be announced later.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Local Association of Guides and Brownies on Monday, November 10, in the staff lounge of the Labrador City Collegiate at 8:15 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hepditch a baby boy at the Capt. Wm. Jackman Hospital on the 13th of October, weight 6 lbs. 1 1/2 ounces.

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Don't miss the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capt. William Jackman Memorial Hospital to be held at the hospital cafeteria December 6 at 2:30 p.m. Sale of fancywork, handicraft and home cooking, white elephant table, children's fish pond, refreshments will be served.

NOTE OF THANKS

Richard and Marie Walsh of Labrador City thank all those who were so kind and helpful when their son Stephen died on September 26. They are particularly grateful to the officials of the Iron Ore Company of Canada who so generously flew in a special plane to take Stephen to Montreal for surgery. B.J. Monahan, Paul Penney, James Lafitte and Paul Mercier of the I.O.C. did everything possible to help. Also a special thanks to Father Lapierre.

They appreciate the competent ministrations of Dr. Moseley, the nursing staff and technicians of Labrador City hospital. They would also like to say that the thoughtfulness and support of many friends meant a great deal to them at this sad time.

FOR SALE - 1 Kelvinator Dryer, Telephone 944-2028.

1 Dining Room Set, table and four chairs, walnut wood, upholstered chair seats; and back panel. 1 pair of ladies skates, size 9, Phone 282-6848.

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6, 1 pair boy's skates size 6, Phone 944-2132, or call at 708 Field Street.

A bell and Howell movie outfit, projector, light, camera and screen, Telephone 944-2952.

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CORRECTION

The Poem "The Seasons" in October 29th's issue of the Aurora was shown as written by Charles W. Rendell, the author should have been, Mr. Lawrence Jacobs, our apology to Mr. Jacobs.

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Kennedy-Ezekiel wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Labrador City, on Saturday, October 11th at 9 a.m. when Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ezekiel of Harbour Maine, Newfoundland became the bride of William, son of the late William and Mrs. Josephine Kennedy of Trepassey, Newfoundland. Father Preux officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Walter La Cour, looked lovely in a floor length white gown which featured long (buttoned at the wrist) sleeves, and a high embroidered round neckline. Her veil was medium length and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Marguerite Cole, sister of the bride was maid of honour while another sister, Catherine Cole, along with Trudy Moore acted as bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants were beautifully attired in floor length gowns of burgundy velvet with long, white organza gathered sleeves.

The groom was attended by Mr. Paul MacKay as best man,

and Des Mulrooney and Clar Doyle. Miss Doreen Cole rendered the wedding music while Jerry McNeil of Schefferville was soloist. Mr. Joe Rousseau drove the cacar carrying the bride and groom from the church. A reception was held at O'Brien Hall where the Crystals supplied the music. The honeymoon was spent at Quebec City. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple who have taken up residence at Wabush, where Mr. Kennedy is Guidance Counsellor at the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate. Mrs. Kennedy is on the staff of the Labrador City Amalgamated School.

The Kinette Club will be conducting the annual campaign for T.B. Christmas Seals during the last two weeks of November. Please give generously when the collector calls and make this year's campaign a success.

The Wee Folks Kindergarten is now open at the Wabush Recreation Centre. This is still room for more children - ages 3 1/2 to 5 years. For information call 282-3142 or 282-6283.

United scholarship fund is bankrupt

The Better Business Bureau has received information that the "UNITED SCHOLARSHIP FUND" of 5056 de Maisonneuve Boulevard, N.D.G., Montreal, and uNENCO LIMITED, 6550 Sherbrooke Street West, N.D.G., Montreal, the company's sales agents, have entered into bankruptcy proceedings.

From the number of enquiries in its files, the Better Business Bureau estimates that a large number of local citizens were investors in this plan. For the benefit of these investors, the Better Business Bureau notes the following information:

The Trustee of the bankrupt company is Mr. Saul Kwait, C.A., of the firm of Routenburg, Scharf, Kwait & Singer, 785 Plymouth Avenue, Suite 210, Montreal 306,

Quebec, phone (514) 731-2781. Deposits were made by subscribers to Guaranty Trust of Canada, 427 St. James Street West, Montreal 126, P.Q., and the subscribers are advised to contact either this Trust Company regarding their deposits, or the Trustee regarding the filing of their claims.

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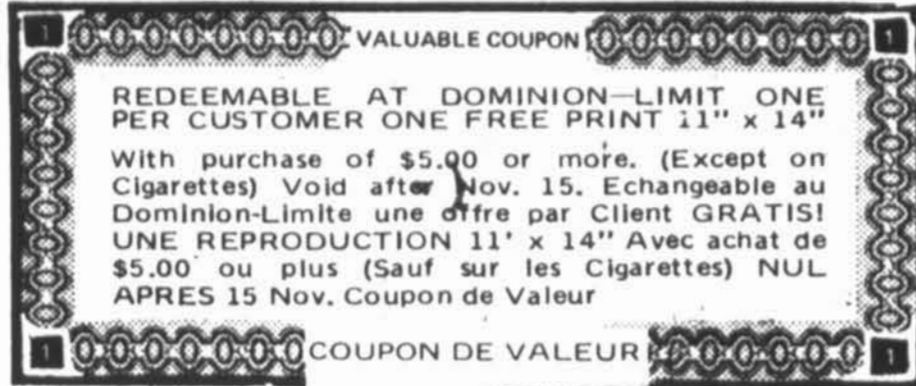
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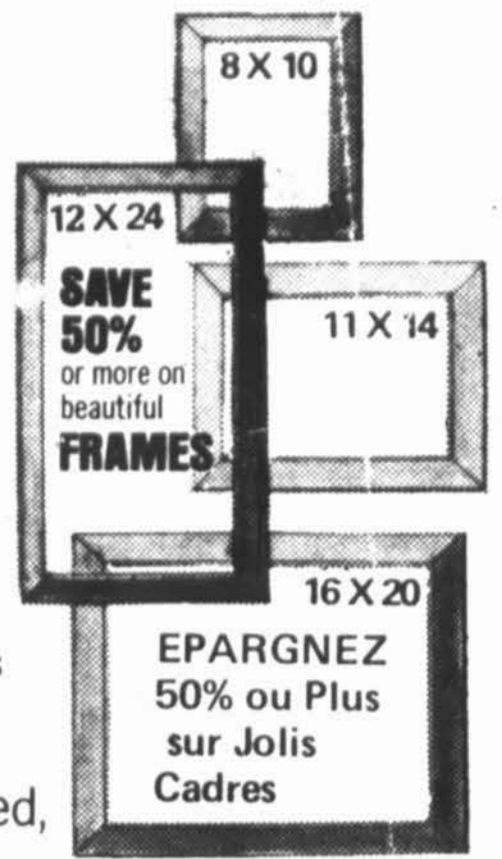


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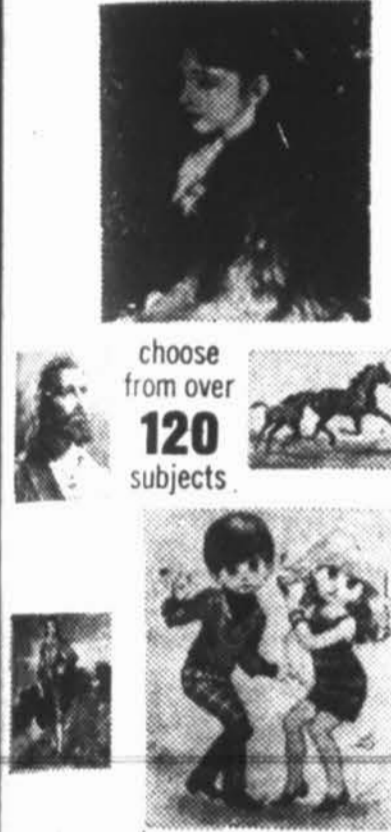
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SPCA newsletter and a look at the Cat family

A successful bake and rummage sale was held in the McManus school gymnasium on Saturday, 18th October. We would like to say thank you to all our friends who so generously contributed to this success by supplying the HOME BAKES and RUMMAGE ITEMS for sale.

A special vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Harvey Gay who was responsible for the organization of the sale which enriched the societies funds by approximately \$70.00 (thank you girl).

Appeal week is being held from the 8th of November to the 15th. inclusive and the society appeals to your generosity by supporting their work with your contributions.

At least three lost or strayed animals were returned to their owners or placed in new homes during the past week. Anyone who wishes to obtain a pet should contact one of the following members giving full details of the type of pet desired in order that their requirements can be filed for future reference.
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Mrs. R. Walker Carol Drive.
Mrs. G. Chen Carol Drive.
Mrs. W. Williamson Carol Drive.

Again we would stress the need for all pets to have some positive means of identification. Dogs are usually equipped with a collar which can carry their identification, cats could be similarly equipped with a small leather or plastic strap which could carry their identification.

Now that winter is here the problem of exercising our dogs looms ahead. Dogs tied up to a fixed point for any length of time have a tendency to become bad tempered and in some cases savage. A running lead of wire rope or chain to which the dog's lead can be fitted by means of a loose fitting ring is an excellent method of ensuring that your pet gets his exercise.

CAT FAMILY

CHILDREN'S CORNER CAT FAMILY

We wonder how much enjoyment and solace children and adults have received from a small furry bundle. It is even more interesting, if we stop to consider how much or how little we know of the background of the same furry bundle.

The cat family as a whole, embrace such fine feline specimens as the striped tiger usually associated with the Bengal regions of India, the spotted leopard which is found south of the Sudan in Africa, and of course the noble king of beasts the lion who is also found in Africa.

There are of course, many other members of the family. The Cheeta for instance which is also found on the African continent is considered to be the fastest animal in the world. All of the cat family have one common characteristic, this is, the speed with which they react. In common language they can

sum up a situation in a glance, make up their mind to either hunt by attacking or retire and wait. Fear does not appear to enter into their make up as a rule, except when they are accompanied by their young (kittens or cubs). This of course is true for most animals. All cats are digitgrade (they walk tip toe style). A word of warning to would be hunters, do not expect a cat to announce its presence whilst walking through the scrub or woodland.

To come back to cats as we know them in Labrador West. The domestic cat unlike the dog is rather difficult to trace in actual origin. For this reason we are forced to refer back to the original known species.

EUROPEAN WILD CAT

Native to Europe from Scotland to Asia Minor (come on children; Do you know where Asia Minor is? Let us have your replies. The salient features of the European are:

A nasty, savage and bad tempered cat which cannot be tamed. With regard to colour they are usually grayish/brown with black vertical stripes on the flanks. The tail is ringed with alternate bands of black and grey, in length they vary from 22 inches to 30 inches which does not include the tail of approximately 12 inches. They stay under cover during the day

emerging at night to hunt. Females mate twice a year and normally have a litter of four kittens. Their life span under natural conditions ranges from ten to twelve years. In captivity they have been known to live up to sixteen years. They are reputed to have some part in the ancestry of the domestic cat. Which part we do not know.

THE JUNGLE CAT

Measures much the same as the European, is easily recognizable by the distinct ridge or crest of long hair along the middle of the back, body markings are not well defined. They can be found in the brush country of North East Africa and extend northward through Asia to China. Westward they may be found to the shores of the Caspian Sea. It was introduced to Europe and subsequently bred with the European thus staking a claim in the ancestry of the domestic cat. Unlike the European the jungle cat is easily tamed if taken young.

THE KAFFIR CAT

The wild cat of Africa, it is found throughout the continent mostly in regions of brush or long grass. It is colour marked and striped similar to our present day domestic cats, weighs about 8 pounds and stands approximately twelve inches to the shoulders. They

mate once a year produce a litter of three or four kittens.

They were tamed and trained by the ancient Egyptians as were the jungle cats. The duties for which they were trained included protection of granaries from rodents, game hunting and retrieving wild fowl brought down by arrow. Authorities believe that the Kaffir played a large part in the evolution of the domestic cat, more so than the jungle cat. There appears to be no doubt that both species were definitely involved in the evolution of Tabby.

THE BLACKFOOT OR SEBALA CAT

A native of the arid wasteland of the Kalahari Desert, it is smaller than the usual wild cat measuring complete, head and body length only fourteen inches. One of the main features are the short legs and small paws, buff/grey in colour it is heavily marked with irregular dark lines and spots on the body with black bands on the fore and hind feet. They are not easily tamed even when taken young, they will however, breed with the domestic cat.

There are other species such as the leopard, golden marbled and pampas cats, which will be discussed in our next children's corner.



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Labrador West television programs

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Take Thirty discusses the latest news on what's fit to buy at the best prices.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - LA BOITE
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ZOOM
- 8:30 - McQUEEN
A confidence man uses a faith healer to get money from gullible people. When McQueen intervenes, the con man leaves the scene, and the faith healer makes what appears to be a miraculous cure. Join Ted Follows as McQueen.
- 9:00 - IRISH COFFEE
A group of prominent Canadian musicians gather for an after-dinner chat. The guests trade stories and anecdotes with host Fred Davis about the hazards and joys of the music business.
- 9:30 - MOVIE: ROBIN & SEVEN HOODS
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - LA BOITE
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
- 8:00 - THE NATURE OF THINGS
The Nature of Things presents Danger: Man at Work, the third program in a series about pollution. Water pollution is the topic this week, and narrator John Livingston shows examples of polluted waters which threaten the fish of several major Canadian rivers.
- 8:30 - BILL COSBY SHOW
Coach Chet Kincaid is hard-pressed to "maintain his cool" on a date. The coach is a chaperone at his high school and a beautiful romance is seriously jeopardized when his sole mode of transportation turns out to be a garbage truck.
- 9:00 - LA BOHEME
- 9:30 - DOSSIERS
- 10:00 - BONANZA
- 11:00 - TIME FOR LIVIN'
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

- 7:30 - GOVERNMENT WHITE PAPER
- 8:00 - GOVERNMENT WHITE PAPER
- 8:30 - DONALD LAUTREC
- 9:00 - QUELLE FAMILLE
- 9:30 - LAUGH - IN
In honour of Columbus Day, Jack E. Leonard plays Christopher Columbus, as he joins the regular funsters. Other highlights include a Laugh-In look at exercise and a salute to hospitals. Join the whole gang of unpredictable zanies.
- 10:30 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
Leonard Nimoy and guest star Dina Merrill help fight a mind-destroying drug that could enslave the free world. Nimoy assumes a variety of disguises to set up a colleague as a human guinea pig for the drug. First of two-part episode.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS
- 11:50 - LATE NIGHT THEATRE
"Sabaka"

- 8:30 - N.H.L. HOCKEY
Toronto at Montreal
- 11:00 - LES COUCHE TARD
- 11:30 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

- 4:30 - MY WORLD & WELCOME TO IT
- 5:00 - M. SURPRISE PRESENTE
- 5:30 - AUDUBON
Audubon Wildlife Theatre visits Algonquin Park, one of the finest natural parks in Canada. This film features many birds and animals of the North, and was chosen the best TV film of 1967 in Canada.
- 6:00 - HYMN SING
A special Thanksgiving program of religious songs and spirituals. The Hymn Sing Chorus, directed by Eric Wild, offers Thanksgiving praise with "Ring, ye Bells of Joy and Praise," "We Thank Thee, O Our Father", and "Count Your Blessings".
- 6:30 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
Lori, the mysterious healer, restores Thomasina to complete health and the cat's reappearance works miracles. Join Susan Hampshire, Patrick McGoohan and Karen Dotrice in the conclusion of "The Three Lives of Thomasina".
- 7:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 8:30 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
- 9:30 - FRINGE BENEFITS
- 10:30 - WEEK - END

Waggoner, and before the governor is able to intervene, he has proposed to J.J.
11:00 - MAN AT THE CENTRE
Man at the Centre: Learning, the third program in a four-part series concerning learning disabilities. This program examines eye-hand co-ordination defects, balance problems, and other learning difficulties.
11:30 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
Dame Edith Evans, considered by many experts to be the "world's greatest living actress" joins Take Thirty. Miss Evans talks with Adrienne Clarkson about acting in general and about her career in the theatre in particular.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - LA BOITE
- 7:00 - SWINGAROUND
Host and quizmaster Lloyd Robertson welcomes students from Fairglan and Warden Avenue Public Schools. The students, all from grade 7, are quizzed on their knowledge of general information, and one team eventually triumphs.
- 7:30 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
- 8:00 - RED SKELTON SHOW
Comedienne Martha Raye, and the popular young singing group, The Vogues visit the Red Skelton Show. Also featured this week is "Red" as goofy Clem Kadiddlehopper, and later as a Royal Canadian Mountie.
- 9:00 - RUE DES PIGNONS
- 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
- 10:00 - NAME OF THE GAME
Pernell Roberts, Dorothy Lamour, and Sidney Blackmer guest star in a drama about corruption in a state prison. Editor Dan Farrell assumes the role of a prison guard in an effort to get proof that guards are selling the services of the prisoners to local farmers.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
The head of Weight Watchers, Jean Niditch, joins Take Thirty to discuss 'the battle of the bulge'.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - LUNCHEON DATE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - LA BOITE
- 7:00 - ODYSSEY

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

- 4:30 - MONTREAL POPS.
- 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE
- 6:00 - LASSIE
- 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER
- 7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET
Join host Graham Kerr as he prepares "Tunisian Tripe".
- 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES

MONDAY, NOV. 17

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - GLOBE TROTTER TALES, SONGS OF THE SEA
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
The Hannington family visits Take Thirty to tell of the year they recently spent in Quebec City, as part of a government exchange program. During their stay they learned to read, speak and write French as part of the government's effort to increase bilingualism.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - LA BOITE
- 7:00 - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
- 7:30 - AERONAUTS
A popular European comic strip comes to life as French actors Jacques Santi and Christian Marin begin an exciting series of adventures as the Aeronauts. Watch the adventures and mis-adventures of these atomic era "fly-guys".
- 8:00 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
Halifax broadcaster Marilyn McDonald is the guest panelist. Marilyn joins regular panelists Betty Kennedy, Pierre Berton, Gordon Sinclair, and host Fred Davis for lots of interesting fun.
- 8:30 - A LA SECONDE
- 9:00 - LE PARADIS TERRESTRE
- 9:30 - FRANK SINATRA JR.
- 10:30 - GOVERNOR & J.J.
Governor Drinkwater fears that J.J.'s romance with a handsome movie star may have turned her head, when she suddenly leaves for Hollywood. That "handsome movie star" is played by Lyle



THE MASSEY LECTURES - In 1961 the CBC set up the Massey Lectures, named in honor of Canada's former Governor-General, to enable distinguished authorities in fields of general interest and importance to present results of original study or research. This year's Massey Lecturer is Prof. George Grant of the Department of Religion at Hamilton's McMaster University. This "stubborn, passionate, conscientious Canadian philosopher" created quite a stir a few years ago with his book, Lament for a Nation. Dr. Grant has chosen as his theme, Time as History. The six-part series will be heard on Ideas Network, Wednesdays (9:03 p.m.) beginning November 12.

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Speaking of sports by Jack Drover

FIGURE SKATING

The POLARIS Figure Skating Club of Labrador City has acquired the services of a professional instructor for the remainder of the season. Al Davidson of Amherst, Nova Scotia, will be coming to Labrador West for one week a month, to assist with the program. Mr. Davidson, has his fourth level in figures and silver dances, and is presently working on his fifth. This is a giant step forward for the skating club as it recently affiliated with the Canadian Figure Skating Association and now judges will be coming in the spring to evaluate the skaters on a National Standard Basis.

HOCKEY SCENE

The League held a registration for all teams of Wednesday, November 5th and nothing was really settled for the coming season. Wabush presented a new problem as right now it seems they are without a sponsor and until things look

more positive, they declined to register any teams. Personally I'm pretty sure this problem can be overcome, but the one that causes the headache is the lack of players registered by the Saints. Only 3 players had been signed up while the Braves had 12; only enough for one team. But the Executive held a meeting following the registration, and President Gord. Manston revealed that they hadn't given up an "A" League and further developments are expected over the next few days. As for the "B" league the Royals and Indians are ready to go and once Wabush solve their problems the league will begin. The tentative starting date is still Monday, November 17th.

BASKETBALL

A general meeting of all interested players was held at Labrador City Collegiate Gym on Wednesday, November 5th. Nineteen people signified their intention of playing this year which is enough for two teams only. To be successful at least a third team is

needed so that the league is appealing once more to all interested people to come out and play. Games will be played on Wednesday or Thursday nights and if you are interested you can act. More information from either Whit Kean at 944-2621 or Art Squarey at 944-2383.

SNO-KART CLUB

The Tanya Sno-Kart Club of Labrador City has finished and finalized plans for a most active season for this winter. The Executive of the Club held a meeting this week and plans were completed to amalgamate with the club of Wabush. The new club will be using the Royal Canadian Legion Clubrooms of Wabush at their home base and will centre activities from here this winter. Once the snow returns the club will put its planned program in motion. Weekend excursions are planned for every weekend over the winter and will feature such things as

ice-fishing, steak-roasts, maple-sugar parties and the like. This will be a building program to select people and machines for the two big excursions to Gagnon and Schefferville. An attempt to get to Gagnon was made last season but the terrain was found to be too rugged, so another attempt will be made this winter. Already small plans have mapped out a possible route.

An outline of the program is as follows:

November: Dance to present all awards of last season. December: Christmas Party for children of members. January: Adult dance and preparation of excursions. February and March: Races and Excursions. Only three big races are planned this season as the emphasis will be on participation and outings. People interested in joining the Club are invited to its annual meeting on Thursday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 57, Wabush.

Book week Nov. 15-22

The Labrador City Regional Library was established in 1962, by the original efforts of the Carol Ladies Community Club; and with the help of various clubs and kindly disposed persons, in more civilized parts of Canada in those days, a book stock was established, and the Library opened in a very small room at the Town Hall with members of the original library board acting as Librarians in turn.

After a few years it was decided to affiliate, if possible, with the Newfoundland Public Library Services with headquarters at St. John's, Newfoundland. The membership continued to expand, and after spending a year or two in larger quarters next to the Fire Hall, in the Town Hall Building, the vacated Temporary Post Office Building on Hudson Drive, across the street from the Town Hall, was placed at the disposal of the Library Board; and after some alterations and improvements, the Library opened at this new location in the spring of 1966.

The Library has continued to expand at the new location, and thanks to financial assistance from various clubs and associations in the town, and generous assistance of a variety of kinds by the Iron Ore Company and the Local Improvement Board added to the annual grant by the Newfoundland Public Libraries Board, the Library is flourishing today.

There are a total of more than 8100 books on the library shelves at the present time, and from time to time, new books are donated by departing residents, associations, the Local Library Board, the Newfoundland Public Libraries Board, and individual benefactors. During the recent past (from July), circulation has held fairly constant at 3000 books per month, and the quarters which appeared to be very adequate three years ago, are being taxed to a degree and space for new books is increasingly difficult to find.

Efforts are being made to provide some French books, and a section of the Adult Library has been arranged (for French-speaking patrons, both adult and children) which it is hoped will increase in due course.

If you are a newcomer to Labrador City, or have not visited the Library before, why not arrange to drop in on Friday afternoon (November 21) and enjoy a cup of coffee on your way home from shopping. You may be glad you did, if you do.

The Labrador City Regional Library will be marking Young Canada Book Week again this year with a number of special events:

1. There will be a Children's Story Hour each afternoon from November 15 to November 22 on the CBC radio programme.
2. The Library at Labrador City will be open on Friday afternoon (November 21) from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and light refreshments will be available at no charge.
3. The Library at Labrador City will be open as usual, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
4. Pupils at the schools are invited to bring their parents, and visit the Library during Book Week. Teachers are invited to visit the Library with their pupils, by arrangement with the Librarian.

Hospital auxiliary reports

The October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Jackman Memorial Hospital was held in the Hospital Cafeteria and was well attended. Several new members were welcomed.

The Convenors' reports were read and it was obvious that the group is extremely active. The Library Convenor stated that the Book Cart is now being operated twice a week with good reception from the patients but that there is a shortage of books printed in the French language and a need for more Juvenile and Young Adult reading material. The members were asked to make an effort to obtain some of these books as donations for the Library cart.

It was reported that more members were needed for the Committee which visits the Children's Ward playing games and supplying entertainment for the little ones. It was decided that a Pumpkin would be placed in the Children's Play Room at Hallowe'en and that a small favor would be given to each child to help celebrate the occasion. The Tuck Cart Convenor stated that the cart

was making its usual rounds with much success.

The Convenor of the Christmas Bazaar brought the group up to date on the progress which has been made on this project and Christmas decorations and dolls, etc. were displayed which will appear for sale at the Bazaar. Also many varied and interesting articles gathered by the ladies were shown, which will be for sale in

the White Elephant booth. The Bazaar is to be held in the Hospital Cafeteria on Saturday, December 6th at 2:30 p.m. and tickets will be available from members or at the door.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served during a social hour.

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Church calendar

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

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 16th.
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

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
3:00 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
11:00 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 in
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
10:00 a.m. - Mass
7:00 p.m. - Mass
Weekdays Mass at 7:00 p.m.



BIRDHOUSE

One quick and simple way to roof and weatherproof a birdhouse is simply to apply some ordinary black friction tape to the roof, as in the illustration, starting at the bottom edge of the roof on each side, and working up to the top - (Gene Von).

Dance passes available

The Student Council of Labrador City Collegiate announces that Dance Passes have arrived and will be sold to non-students attending school dances for \$2.00. No one will be admitted to the dance without a pass and the \$2.00 fee is separate from the entry fee to the dance. The Council would also like to remind people attending dances that no one is admitted to them after 10:00 p.m.

A bit of history

The following item was taken from the column "Viator" in The Daily News, late May, 1920:

"Saturday was Royal Oak Day. Little meaning attaches to the phrase in the reign of George V but to our ancestors, especially in the days of their boyhood, it meant much. It told the story of the merry Prince and Boscobel; of the Stuart escaping from the Puritans and gazing on them from his palace of green leaves and sturdy boughs; above all it told of the restoration and the return to the throne of the gay, light-hearted and good-tempered Prince so long in exile. Charles Stuart, afterwards Charles II. He was a thorough scamp but a merry one and the exact opposite of his father, whose obstinacy of courage, which you will, lost him first his crown and then to England's and Cromwell's shame, his head. The first Charles was austere, the second frivolous, the father was pious and virtuous, the son cynical and dissolute and yet despite all his faults, his cowardice, duplicity, shamelessness and almost worthlessness as a King, patriot or citizen he managed to attain popularity and retain it, another illustration of the influence of a happy face and pleasant wit in combination. It was of Charles II that the epitaph was written in his lifetime:

"Here lies our sovereign Lord the King,
Whose word no man relies on,
Who never said a foolish thing
And never did a wise one".

Charles' reply was characteristic of his humor: "My words are my own, my acts are my ministers'".

What about the... future



It is obvious that there is only one political alternative for Newfoundland - the election of a Progressive Conservative Government. The Progressive Conservative Party is an open democratic Party, a Party deeply concerned about the future of our Province. If you share this concern, we invite you to join and support the Progressive Conservative Party.



NAME:
ADDRESS:

Please check one or more of the following:

- 1. Please send a Progressive Conservative Membership Card
- 2. Please include me on your mailing list.
- 3. I wish to take part in the district organization of my constituency.
- 4. I wish to take part in policy discussions. ----- If so, indicate area of interest, such as fishery, education, etc.
- 5. Comments and suggestions.

For further information write Progressive Conservative Headquarters, 333 Duckworth Street or phone 726-1722.

Social calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

O'Brien Hall - Dominion Dart League.
 Royal Theatre - Navajo Joe
 R.C. Church Basement, Wabush - Games Night.
 Wabush Legion - Movie at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie night commencing at 9 p.m.
 O'Brien Hall - Games night at 8:30 p.m.
 Royal Theatre - My Side of the Mountain.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

Ashuanipi Social Club - Games Night commencing at 9 p.m.
 O'Brien Hall - Dancing.
 Royal Theatre - My Side of the Mountain.
 Anglican Church Basement, Wabush - Games night at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th.

Ashuanipi - Dancing to the music of the Krystals.
 O'Brien Hall - Private Party.
 Royal Theatre - "SHE"
 Wabush Recreation Center - Games Night.
 Wabush Legion - Dance, music by the Nite Beats.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th.

Ashuanipi Social Club - Dancing to the music of the Krystals.
 Royal Theatre - "Winning."
 Wabush Legion - Mixed darts at 1:30 p.m. Games Night at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th.

Ashuanipi - Movie at 9:00 p.m.
 Royal Theatre - Winning.
 R.C. Church Basement, Labrador City - Games Night at 8 p.m.
 Wabush Legion - Dominion Darts at 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th.

Ashuanipi Social Club - Movie commencing at 9 p.m.
 Royal Theatre - Jo-Anne.
 Wabush Legion - Games Night at 8:00 p.m.

REFLECTIONS

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Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

ARE YOU HOLDING THE RIGHT SECURITIES?

Make sure that the securities you hold are the "right" securities. Now is the time to reappraise your holdings, weeding out the issues which offer very little promise of regaining their former price levels and replacing them with other more soundly situated equities which should provide better growth opportunities.

The many conflicting factors in the current outlook point to a wide divergence in group action in the next year and the investor who bases his investment planning on general trends rather than on appraisal of specific factors likely to affect the position of individual securities will almost certainly be disappointed with the performance of his investment program.

Adjust your portfolio to realities: If you are to make the most of your investment capital you must be able to appraise accurately the effects of current and prospective developments on every issue which you hold or plan to hold. You must be prepared to revise your portfolio by weeding out the issues facing dubious prospects, replacing them with others which are more favorably situated. Keep your investment capital employed in the most promising securities.

HIGH YIELDING STOCKS: While the recent rise in common stock dividend yields has not matched the peaks of previous market sell-offs, there are still plenty of high yields procurable. Stocks of several well established Canadian companies are yielding 7%, a few around 8% and even 9%. These compare with an average of about 3.5% for the stocks in the Toronto Stock Exchange Industrial Index.

In some cases, stock yields now compare with the high rates being paid on bonds and other fixed income securities. And when the 20% dividend tax credit is taken into consideration, stocks can provide far better current income returns for the investor in the higher income tax brackets.

Of course there is risk involved. Lower earnings forecast for 1970 and a continuation of restrictive credit conditions could mean some cuts in dividend payments. In the meantime, though, the market drop, which reduced prices and raised yields, has produced some attractive income prospects at present price levels.

Here are some examples:

STOCK	CURRENT INDICATED DIVIDEND RATE:	CURRENT PRICE:	YIELD:
Algoma Steel	\$1.00 per share	\$15.75	6.3%
Brascan	1.25 per share	17.25	7.3%
(Brazil Traction)			
Corby Distillers	1.65 per share	26.00	6.3%
Richard Costain	.48 per share	5.37	9.0%
Dominion Bridge	.80 per share	13.38	6.0%
Hughes-Owens	.60 per share	8.63	7.0%
Nfld. Light & Power	.50 per share	7.75	6.5%
Okanagan Helicopters	.20 per share	3.05	6.6%
Readers Digest	.44 per share	5.50	8.0%
Standard Paving	.65 per share	8.00	8.1%
Trans Mountain Pipe	1.10 per share	15.00	7.3%

Usually, well-established firms are reluctant to cut their dividend payments. In addition to some attractive yields, there is always the possibility of the stock prices going up.

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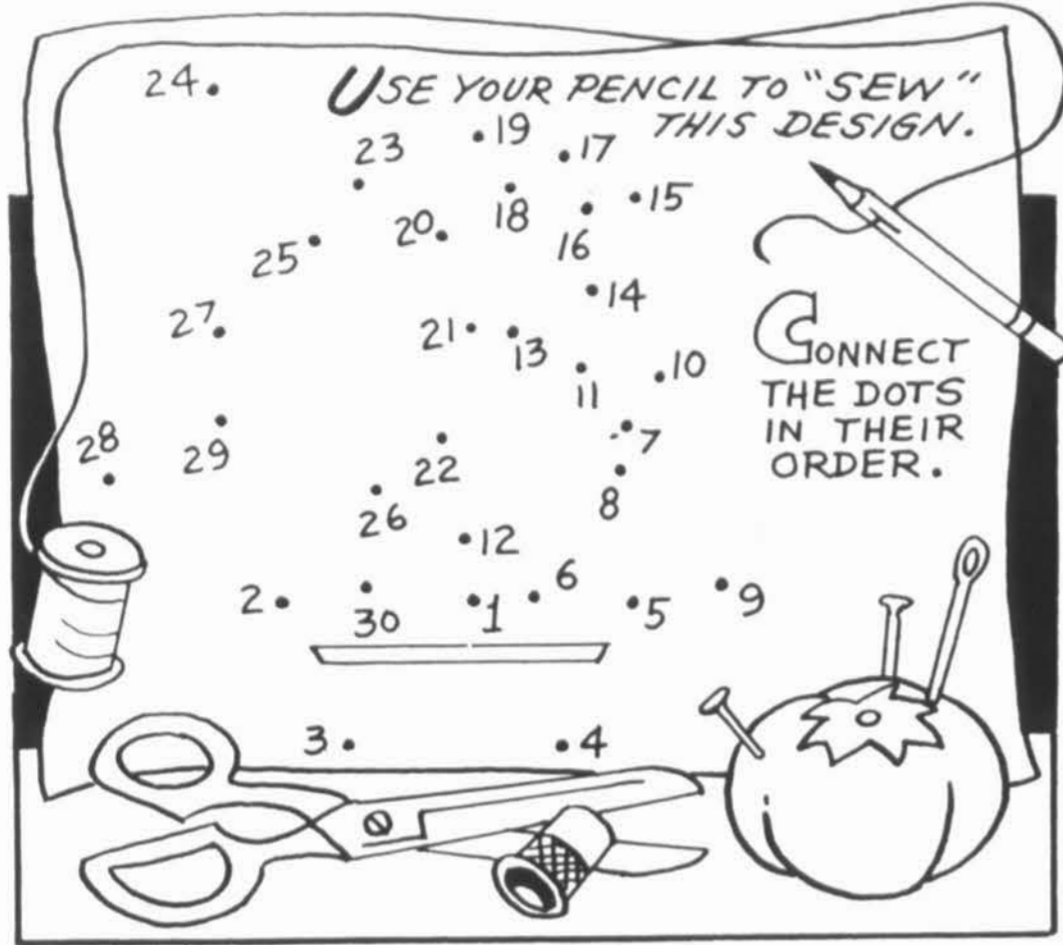
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Entertainment page for the young people



TEN CATS WERE ON A FENCE. ONE JUMPED OFF. HOW MANY WERE LEFT?



FROM EDWIN D. JONES PRINCESS ANNE, MD. NONE, BECAUSE THEY WERE ALL COPY CATS.

WHY WAS THE LITTLE SHOE SAD?

FROM DEBORAH PETERSON ATTLEBORO, MASS. MOM WAS A SNEAKER AND DAD WAS A LOAFER.

Riddle Giggles
SEND ONE TO UNCLE NUGENT 40 THIS NEWS-PAPER

WHAT DID THE OLD WOMAN SAY WHEN SHE FOUND THE CUPBOARD BARE?
FROM BRIAN WOOD RIO LINDA, CALIF.

TIME OUT!

MAKE 6 PAIRS OF THESE 12 NUMBERS ALL ADD UP TO THE SAME NUMBER.

SOLUTION: 12+1, 11+2, 10+3, 9+4, 8+5, 7+6

8 9 4 7 9 3 4 5 6

PLAY & LEARN

CHILDREN: CAREFULLY DO THESE TWO ADDITION EXAMPLES. THEN SUBSTITUTE THE NUMBERS YOU GET, IN THE SOLUTIONS, TO THE LIKE LETTERS AS IN THE ABOVE CODE.

IF YOU DO THIS CORRECTLY YOU WILL SPELL OUT MY NAME.

2 1 6 7	1 4 9 4 3
2 3 2 5	3 2 2 8 1
4 8 7 2	3 6 2 3 5
_____	_____
_____	_____

PRINT THE CODE LETTERS HERE BELOW YOUR TWO TOTALS.

NUMBER SOLUTIONS: 9364, 83459. TRANSLATED NAME: LENA PEARL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
A C D E G H I J L N P S T W Y

WHAT 8 COUNTRIES WILL YOU SPELL?

PRINT THE TOP GROUP OF LETTERS IN THE MATCHING NUMBERED BOXES BELOW.

2	6	7	10	1	7	13	1	9	15
7	10	3	7	1	4	5	15	11	13
12	11	1	7	10	2	6	7	9	4
8	1	11	1	10	14	1	9	4	12

WHEN IS YOUR BED MADE LONGER?

FROM MARYANNE MORRELLO NEW YORK, N.Y. YOU ADD TWO FEET. AT NIGHT WHEN

WHY DID THE COW JUMP OVER THE MOON?

FROM PENNY LANDSMAN MONTREAL, QUEBEC BECAUSE THE FARMERS' HANDS WERE TOO COLD.

Riddle Giggles
SEND ONE TO UNCLE NUGENT 40 THIS NEWS-PAPER.

IF APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAYFLOWERS, WHAT DO MAYFLOWERS BRING?
FROM DEBORAH REID WARWICK, R.I.

THE DISAPPEARING COIN
SHOW YOUR FRIENDS A SILVER COIN IN YOUR HAND. MOVE YOUR HAND UP AND DOWN SEVERAL TIMES AND THE COIN WILL VANISH... SHOW THE EMPTY HAND.

HERE'S THE SECRET: CUT A PIECE OF TINFOIL INTO A CIRCLE. IT WILL APPEAR TO BE A REAL COIN FROM A SHORT DISTANCE.

ROLL IT INTO A SMALL BALL AS YOU MOVE YOUR HAND UP AND DOWN. HIDE IT IN THE FOLD OF YOUR SKIN AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR THUMB.

SUM FUN

PRINT THE THIRD LETTER IN EACH NUMBER OVER THE GIVEN NUMBERS. THEN TOTAL THE THREE SOLUTIONS, THAT READ ACROSS, TO GET MY AGE. HOW OLD AM I?

→		2	9	1
→	15	2	4	3
→	15	13	7	11



this week in ASTROLOGY

BY CARL PAYNE TOBEY
ILLUSTRATED BY DEGRAZIA

PAST



THE FIXED-SIGN CROSS

In the Old Testament, the eagle was used as the symbol for Scorpio. Thus, the four fixed signs were represented by the bull or ox (Taurus), the lion (Leo), the eagle (Scorpio) and the man (Aquarius). The animals of the zodiac were called the creatures. The biblical cherub had four faces, representing the four fixed signs. "As for the likeness of their faces, they had the face of a man; and they four had the face of a lion on the right side; and they four had the face of an ox on the left side; they four had also the face of an eagle." (Ezekiel 1:10.)

FUTURE



TOBEY'S PREDICTION:

Don't allow your sympathies, compassions and sentiments to become misplaced. The fellow you may feel sorry for can betray you. Beware of possible thefts. This is a very emotional week. The feelings and emotions can become distorted. It can be good for artistic creativity, but otherwise, a slightly hard-boiled attitude might protect you from exploitation. As for romance, it can be impractical and sentimental, filled with illusions.

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Dignified, she wants to get somewhere in life. She plays best if she thinks you are fun without much potential. If you look like a man of the future, she will want to push you up to be president of your company, but if she thinks you can make it she will marry you first. She wants to be the wife of a very important man. No sentimental love-making for her unless her Venus is in Pisces, and that would cause a good deal of conflict. She is likely to sacrifice happiness and fun for recognized and established position.



YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ♈ ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 *A very creative week. Good for selling other folks on your ideas. Much inspiration. Emotionalism high.*
- ♉ TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 *New contacts. Some goofy ideas but something good may come out of them. The week winds up very well.*
- ♊ GEMINI** May 21-Jun. 21 *Artistic talent can come to the surface. You are apt to be thinking in new realms. Inspirational.*
- ♋ CANCER** Jun. 22-Jul. 22 *Feeling runs deep, but some surprising ideas and concepts may come up out of your own subconscious.*
- ♌ LEO** Jul. 23-Aug. 22 *Sunday negative. Remainder of week coming up. You can have some illusions. Protect personal property.*
- ♍ VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sep. 22 *Some deceptive factors may be operating. Don't be misled by others. Beware the slippery salesman.*

- ♎ LIBRA** Sep. 23-Oct. 22 *Follow the rules. Don't overindulge or take chances with health factors. You can encounter illusions.*
- ♏ SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 *There can be emotional confusion. Your feelings can get a bit mixed up. Beware of theft or any fraud.*
- ♐ SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 *That which has been hidden can be brought to the surface. You may have some odd mental experiences.*
- ♑ CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 *Try to enjoy art and good music. It can be sort of an ethereal week. You can be drawn to the mystical.*
- ♒ AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 *Sunday good for taking the initiative. Week creative till Friday and Saturday. More inspirational.*
- ♓ PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 *This is more your kind of a week. You can influence people. You can have some intense emotional drives.*

WATER ON THE MOON?

There is some possibility that there is, or was, water on the moon. It may take a water dowsing to find it, but the sides of some craters are incomplete and some space scientists wonder whether they may have been washed away by a flash flood at some time far in the past.



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NOV
17

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FRI
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7 p.m. SPECIALS
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AND CARDIGANS
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AYRE'S

WABUSH PLAZA

The lighter side

NUN'S STORY: The first day Sister Mary Rose wore the contemporary dress adopted by her Order, she noticed the boys in her class calmly surveying her legs.

Twingling, she turned to them and asked, "Well, what did you expect? Wheels?"

A HELPING HAND: On a Montreal street during the recent "troubles", a young man offered to help a young lady heavily loaded down with "borrowed" merchandise. He got this tart reply: "Go get your own!"

An economist of the Canadian Bankers' Association, told a meeting of the Credit Men's Association: "Statistics are like women. They are fine and attractive as they look. But to get the true value, you have to look at them under a different set of circumstances - and take your time."

A father was telling a friend how he finally cured his 17-year-old son of habitually being late for school: "I bought him a car." "But how did that help?" "Well", replied the father, "He has to get going an hour earlier to find a place to park."

Visiting American, at a civic reception in Sydney, N.S.

"In my part of the world, we don't worship our mayors. Hell, we hardly respect them."

EXPENSIVE EXPOSURE:

In bathing suit pricing all logic is lost: The lesser the fabric, the higher the cost.

In primitive tribes nudists roam free, at large

But civilized people pay no cover charge.

EXAMPLE: On learning that his son was stealing pencils from school, a horrified father summoned the boy for a stern lecture. He started out by saying, "You don't have to do that. You know I bring home plenty from the office!"

The Electric Circus, a New York night spot, starts a Sunday policy of free admission for bra-less females. First night results: Paid admission jumped 20%.

METAMORPHOSIS, MAYBE
My daughter's hair is like the night

(A tangled web, a nightmare fright).

My daughter's ears are shell-like, sweet

(They only hear a combo beat).

My daughter's eyes are limpid joys

(No good except for seeing boys).

My daughter's voice has bell-like tones

(Especially made for telephones).

My daughter's head is shaped with grace

(But what's inside is mostly space).

My daughter will be sixteen soon

(A butterfly from this cocoon?).

DAFFYNITION: Woman's mind: Scheme engine.

FORESIGHT: It was Easter Sunday and the church was crowded to capacity. After preaching his sermon, the minister said to the congregation, "I'm delighted that so many of you came to our Easter services. And now, since I don't expect to see you for a while, may I take this occasion to wish all of you a Merry Christmas?"

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