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CARNIVAL QUEEN - The 1970 Queen of the Labrador West winter carnival, Miss Rosalie Boone, was presented with the EPA trophy last Friday. The trophy was just one of the awards which Miss Boone received for gaining top place in the Carnival Queen Contest. Here, Barry Clouter, on manager for EPA at Wabush, presents the trophy. This event was held at the Ashuanipi Social Club. See inside pages for more last-minute of the big carnival which has just ended (Biron Photo).



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Teenagers topic of discussion

Have our teenagers been excluded from adult society, or have they withdrawn? This searching question was the topic of a discussion held in the basement of the Carol United Church Monday last.

Approximately forty people accepted the invitation extended to parents and their teenagers to attend a film showing and join in the subsequent discussion.

Chairman for the evening was Mr. Dack Forestal and the panel consisted of two parents, Mrs. E. McCullough and Mr. W. Soper, with David Dunkin and Sharon Bryans putting forward their case from the teenagers point of view.

The film, "The invention of the Adolescence" dealt, among other things with the changing relationship of parents and children from around the Tudor period in England, when children resembled nothing more than carbon copies of their parents, through the centuries to the end of the 18th century and Industrial Revolution, when at a tender age a child would be put to work fourteen hours a day, down a mine or in a factory for a mere pittance, with many never reaching adolescence.

What a different picture our youth of today presented as the camera brought us back from a world we find it hard to believe existed to a world they refuse to accept.

The discussion following the film proved to be a lively one, with many pertinent questions and interesting points of view coming from both the panel and the audience. For example, the way in which parents are apt to over protect their children, the widening of the gap between parent and teenager when the parent finds that he can no longer help his son with his homework, for now the standards and methods are beyond his understanding.

It was suggested by one of the young people that perhaps we should take stock of our education system particularly on the local scene where emphasis is put on the sciences and less encouragement for the art student ... This particular point was presented during a discussion on Freedom of Choice, when many of the young people made clear just what bothered them. Among other things that insulted their intelligence was the "Do - as-I - say-not-as-I-do" attitude of their elders which may have worked once upon a time but not in this day and age when our youngsters are demanding answers to their questions.

It was regrettable that more people did not attend this "talk-in" it was a stimulating experience.

SENIOR MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE REVISED SCHEDULE

The following schedule shows the games remaining in the schedule, including all games that have been postponed.

D. March 18	Teachers vs Wabush	7:15
D., March 25	Braves vs Wabush	7:00
	Saints vs Teachers	9:00
D., April 1	Saints vs Wabush	7:15
Day, April 3	Braves vs Saints	8:00
D., April 8	Wabush vs Saints	7:15
Day, April 10	Braves vs Wabush	8:00
D., April 15	Saints vs Teachers	7:15
Day, April 17	Braves vs Saints	8:00

If any further postponements are necessary the details for making up the game should be worked out between the teams involved. When this is done, kindly notify the League Secretary. N.B. Please note change of time for games in Wabush.

LEAGUE STANDINGS - AS OF MARCH 16.

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WINS	LOSSES	POINTS
Teachers	6	4	2	8
Braves	5	3	2	6
Saints	3	2	1	4
Wabush	4	0	4	0

NO PARCELS FOR MONTREAL

D.R. Clarke, District Director of Postal Services in Newfoundland says all post offices in Canada including this province have stopped accepting parcel post items destined for Montreal. Mr. Clarke said Postmaster General, Eric Kierans was expected to put an embargo on all package mail going to Canada's second largest city because of a contract dispute there. He said there are approximately 250,000 packages there at present and it will take at least ten days to effect delivery of these. Mr. Clarke actually expects the situation to get worse in the Montreal dispute when a new contract with new firms for parcel delivery goes into effect April 1. Employees are objecting to the contract being awarded to the firms submitting the lowest tender, claiming that the money involved in the contract will be too low to cover them the prevailing rates, and still protest pension funds and other benefits. They also fear that lay-offs will occur when the new firms take over the parcel delivery. Prime Minister Trudeau announced the appointment of Mr. Carl Goldenberg to head an inquiry into the postal dispute.



WINNING FLOAT-Twenty-one floats were entered in the Carnival Parade held Sunday, March 15th. Nortre Dame Academy was judged to have the best float and won the first place silverware. The school entry was the work of students in grades four to eight, who put in a tremendous number of hours after classes. 18,000 paper roses were made by the Art Department under the supervision of Miss Dorice Marcel, Art Teacher. The NDA float theme was a salute to the Canadian Ski Championships which concluded this past weekend. Second place winner was the Carol Girl Guides with an Igloo surrounded with flags and third prize went to the Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush Branch. Shown making the presentation of the Parade Cup (left to right) Lem Rowe, Parade Marshall, Miss Nita Wood one of the float judges, Rosalie Boone, this years Carnival Queen, Mr. Jean Seguin, Assistant Principal of NDA and Stefan Jackowski, President of NDA student council. (Biron photo)



PRESENTING TROPHY - Mr. Cec Soper of The Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association, presenting the Intermediate "A" trophy to Jack Drover, Capt., of the Carol Lakers who defeated the St. John's All Stars in both games played last Saturday and Sunday in the Labrador City Arena. (Aurora Photo)

Church calendar

ST. PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH, LABRADOR CITY, Rev. W. J. Bellamy

Thursday March 26th. 7:30 pm Holy Eucharist

Friday Mar. 27th, 12 noon, Three hours watch by the Cross
Easter Sunday, 6 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, WABUSH REV. W.J. BELLAMY

Thursday, Mar. 26th, 6:00 pm Holy Communion

Good Friday, 7:30 pm Evening Prayer

Easter Sunday, 8 am Holy Communion, 11:30 am Holy Eucharist.

Please note, other church schedules were not available at press time.

EVERYTHING INCLUDING THE KITCHEN DOOR: About 500 construction employees working on the Smokey River coal plant, northwest of Edmonton, of McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Ltd., of Toronto ended a four day walkout recently. A representative of the Edmonton Trades Council says agreement was reached on all grievances, which included demands that another pingpong table be installed in the recreation hall, free nightly movies, less pork in their diet and a wider door at the main entrance to the kitchen.

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THE IMAGE OF MINING AND THE NORTH

In the present expansion period of mining activity in Canada the industry has been hard pressed to attract sufficient manpower to staff its new mines. There are many worthwhile projects laying on the drawing-board because the skilled manpower just cannot be attracted where the mine is and at the price that is offered. Actually the price is not too bad. Next to the construction industry, mining is the highest paid industry in Canada, and it is usual in a northern location for a mine employee to make from \$8,000 to \$11,000 per year, which is considerably better than the industrial composite for the country. At the present time there are endless prerequisites being offered and there are many more considered. A list of such "extras", proposed and actual, should include the following:

- (1). Reduced income tax.
- (2). Subsidized rent (\$75-\$100 off commercial rates).
- (3). Subsidized home purchase (no down-payment, reduced price, etc.).
- (4). Subsidized food and bachelor accommodation (single status).
- (5). Subsidized recreation (recreation centres, skiing, athletic associations).
- (6). Cash (northern allowance, production bonuses, etc.).
- (7). Profit sharing.
- (8). Share participation at reduced prices.
- (9). Stock options.
- (10). Subsidized travel to outside places.
- (11). Longer vacations.
- (12). Early retirement.
- (13). Long service pay-off (1 month for every year).

Notwithstanding the good wage rates, the fringes and the extras, we must face the fact that a job in northern mining is not selling as well as it should. Who are our salesmen? Our first line salesman are local employees and they must be convinced first. There is increasing awareness that there is little use telling the whole world that wonderful jobs are offered, good wages, good living conditions and a wonderful life in the North if the man who is there now is not persuaded. If on the other hand he is proud of his job, his home and the services available to him, then he will be the best salesman in the world and he will be telling his brothers, cousins and pals who in short order will be beating a path to the area.

Mineral output has grown from \$820 million in 1948 to \$4.7 billion in 1969, a five fold increase in 20 years. This showed the effects of a "creative period" policy. Now, in White Paper proposals, this creative period and depletion allowance are being tampered with. Why not, in place of doing away with a successful formula, expand it? Government should establish a policy that allows wealth to remain in the hands of business and the individual as a basic to instituting a "tax creation period", a long term effort of at least 30 years. Key to the development of this would be a graduated income tax on a geographical basis. In the mid-Canada corridor, proposed by Mr. Rohmer, the income tax levy could be reduced to 50% of that paid by individuals and corporations in the fully developed areas. This reduction would apply across the board to all people in all industries and all businesses active in the mid-Canada corridor. (Labrador City, Wabush, Churchill Falls, and Happy Valley are included in Mr. Rohmer's mid-Canada concept.) This policy would benefit the undeveloped sectors of the country. In the developed sectors of the country and for those living and working in the developed sectors of the country, he proposes that any investment made for development in the northern sectors of Canada be considered a deductible item for tax purposes. A similar policy in Australia has created a boom in that country that may very well be the envy of the world.

In short, mobilization of capital should be made easier by government policies rather than more difficult. Other incentives for the individual should be the granting of a more realistic figure, as a cost of work reduction for those working in the North.

Potential opportunities are there, (if there are realistic government policies towards the North) for those willing to reach up and take them

Here 'n' there

FROM A RECENT ISSUE OF THE FINANCIAL TIME OF CANADA: Quebecair Ltd. of Montreal has been granted permission by the Canadian Transport Commission to fly non-stop Montreal to Sept Iles, P.Q., on flights that continue beyond Sept Iles. The licence has been requested to improve service in the Quebec-Labrador boundary area. Quebecair operates a scheduled service linking Montreal, Quebec City, Chicoutimi, Rivere-du-Loup, Rimouski-Mont Joli, Baie Comeau, Sept Iles, Schefferville, WABUSH, and Gagnon IN QUEBEC, and Churchill Falls in Labrador.

U.S. SPENDING CUTS: President Richard Nixon sent proposals to Congress last month that would reduce U.S. Federal spending by more than \$2-billion a year through elimination of 57 government programs ranging from school milk subsidies, through hospital construction grants to operation of pleasure boat wharves and a tea-tasting bureau. He suggested Congress assign his entire package to a single committee for consideration to reduce the influence special interest groups might have on a number of committees.

PRICE CHANGES: Silverwood Dairies Ltd. of London, Ont., has increased its price for delivered milk in quart and two-quart containers by 1 cent a quart to customers in the Metropolitan Toronto area. The price change was effective 1 March. The increase brings its price to 37 cents a quart for homogenized, 36 cents for partly skimmed and 33 cents a quart for skim milk. Silverwood says the increase was forced by steadily rising costs.

THE PERMISSIVE SOCIETY? What do you make of this? Last month, in Vancouver Judge Leslie Bewley ordered a young girl pregnant for the next three years. Not that it had anything to do with the offensive charge before the court, but the fellow had

already caused three pregnancies and the judge thought that a bit much. The following day, on the island of Zanzibar, the Government decreed that any man fathering an unmarried woman's child is liable to five or more years hard labor. Well what do you expect out of a country as strangely governed as Zanzibar? But that's not all! The Vancouver entertainer will have to get Judge Bewley's written permission to father a baby during the time of probation EVEN IF HE GETS MARRIED.

Well, what do you expect out of a place as strangely governed as the west coast of Canada?

CHICAGO TRANSIT TO INCREASE FARES: Chicagoans have reason to wonder why New Yorkers fuss about their new 30-cent fare. Riders on Chicago Transit Authority, are being told they will probably have to dig up an extra nickle or dime each time they climb aboard. The Transit Authority says that unless a subsidy is obtained fares will be increased five to ten cents. The expected fare boost is the third in less than three years. The approved budget projected a \$21.7 million deficit. At that time it warned that the fare might go to 45 cents or 50 cents.

ON THE BOARD: M. Jean-Paul Gignac, who has played a large part in Quebec's industrial development in recent years, has been elected a director of British Newfoundland Corp., Ltd. M. Gignac, a commissioner of Hydro-Quebec from 1961 to 1969, became general manager and president of Sidbec in 1966, when it was set up by the provincial government to put the province into the steel industry. On his recommendation, Sidbec took over Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Ltd.'s steel operations in Quebec in 1968.

EASING REPRESSION IN EASTERN EUROPE: Rising discontent in East Europe brings some easing-up as well as repression. Hungary loosens internal controls, according

to analysts. The Kadar regime decentralizes the economy: local officials gain stronger voices in production designs and decisions. Low level political activity is encouraged; there is competition in some elections. Press censorship relaxes. Kadar soothes his people but risks an eventual showdown with Moscow. Experts report dissent strong in Poland, Gomulka continues strict controls; economic stagnation looms. East Germany is unhappy under Ulbricht's grip. He quashes infrequent protests; other hard-liners get set to take over when he dies. But economic progress minimizes the unrest. Rumania keeps controls tight but pleases the public with occasional anti-Russian moves. The Czech people remain estranged from their government, with effective protests barred. The economy is in deep trouble.

PAY DEMANDS: British pay-rise demands are threatening to offset recent gains in the nation's economic position. More than 3.5 million workers are seeking wage boosts, with requests ranging up to 50% in the maritime and industrial gas industries.

LOOKING NORTH: The Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce is organizing a March 18th "day of study" on the possibilities of developing the midnorth section of the province. It is promoting the idea that resource development would be profitable "and could be undertaken relatively easily. It is a matter of creating a climate favourable to this idea in order to attract the necessary financial and human resources."

Relatively easy or not the chamber feels that something is needed to rejuvenate the economy. The president said: "Quebec is at present passing through difficult times: chronic unemployment, insufficient investment, an influx into the working force of educated and qualified young people faced with two few opportunities for employment."

Scanning the market

BY C.S. DEVINE

PROFITS HERE? To choose among alternative investments is the recurring task of the investor. There are many indicators that allow rough comparison of value for one or another type of investment, such as price/earnings ratios and dividend yields for common stocks. Each year one investment house looks at a broad range of Canadian stocks and applies a standard rate-of-return comparison that measures investment value for all types of investment.

The latest annual "blue book" of Burns Bros. & Denton Ltd. of Toronto, lists 23 common stocks in this category. The following are the stocks this investment house picks: Alberta Gas Trunk Line, Bell Canada Ltd, Bethlehem Copper Corp., Block Bros. Industries, Brenda Mines Ltd, Brunswick Mining & Smelting, Calgary Power Ltd., Capital Diversified Industries, Chemcell Ltd., Dylex Diversified (1967) Ltd., Falconbridge Nickel Ltd., International Utilities, Jockey Club Ltd., Molson Industries Ltd., Noranda Mines Ltd., Trans Mountain Pipe Line Ltd. Also the following: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto Dominion Bank, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, and Rio Algom Mines and Penison Mines.

With all the talk today of investing in Japan, we think it might be more advisable to look nearer home; Mexico. Few people seem fully aware of how the position of Mexico has undergone a truly remarkable transformation. Today the peso is one of the strongest currencies in the world. Eight per cent on a bank deposit may be a high yield in Canada but in Mexico where you can get 12.2%, it is not considered too attractive. A changed investment situation is emerging today which is discarding cherished concepts held by most people for decades.

Who would have said that our dollar, through inflation, would lose purchasing power at the rate of more than 6% a year, which means that a person with funds in a saving and loan association or pension fund at 5.75% would actually be losing money? Ten years ago these things may have seemed as remote as a man landing on the moon. Yet these things have come to pass.

Keep one thing clearly in mind. The relative position of Mexico, the Mexican peso and the Mexican investment climate have undergone a radical change. Previously, investment in Mexico implied risks of the peso suffering a devaluation or losing purchasing power through high inflation. Today, such fears in Mexico are at a minimum. People who still go on the premise of the stable dollar of 10 years ago and the lowly Mexican peso of the days of Pancho Villa of 50 years ago, are making a serious mistake. Mexico today offers unusually attractive investment opportunities, more attractive in most ways than they have been in recent history. If you are already committed in Bay St. (Toronto), St. James St. (Montreal), or Wall St. (New York), you would be well advised to give deep and serious attention to the opportunities available in Mexico today. However, many of these opportunities are based on the fundamentally changed position of the Mexican peso. So before deciding on the Mexican peso and before deciding on some of these investment opportunities, it is that you should examine carefully the contention that the risk today in investing in pesos is no greater than it is in dollars.

The present rate of inflation in the United States and Canada has cut the value of the dollar in half by 1980, according to experts. The present rate in Mexico is 2% as against 6% in the U.S. and Canada. If stock in the biggest private mortgage bank in the U.S. or Canada were yielding 13.8% and had a Price Earnings ratio of 5.6 would you find it an investment situation? That is the present situation of Banco de Cédulas Hipotecarias stock. This is among the best managed and most aggressive mortgage banks in Mexico, besides the biggest and fastest growing. Here are a few others: Fundidora, the nation's largest private steel mill, with a yield of 9.9%; department store Palacio de Hierro at 8.9%, and Anderson Clayton, cotton and food processor, at 9.1%. All three of these stocks are selling for less than 8 times last year's earnings.

So if you are looking for high income stocks which can protect you against possible inflation or devaluation and which have a downside risk with low earnings multiples, the Mexican stock market has several situations well worth considering.

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Guiding news

Congratulations to Guiders, Mrs. Rose Myles, Mrs. Peggy Troke and Guides Joan Gushue, Helen Gushue, Beverly Chaulk, Yvonne Tiller, Carol Mullaly, Debbie Myles and Roslyn Costigan for their float, which won 2nd prize in the Winter Carnival Parade.

On Wednesday, March 18th, Mr. Frank Underwood, President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 47, Labrador City, presented a Toadstool and Owl to Brownies of the 5th Carol Pack. Brown Owl, Tawny Owl and Brownies expressed a big "thank you" in appreciation.

On March 4th, the local Lions Club presented the Carol Girl Guides with the magnificent gift

of a large bass drum, four side drums and 12 bugles so the Guide Band is off to an excellent start.

The 1st Carol Ranger Company will be hosting visiting 4H Club members from March 30th to April 4th and are busy making plans for their programme.

Badges presented during the Guide Rally in February were: All Round Cord Robin Hardie, First class, Philomena Hurley, Little House Emblem, Robin Hardie, Swimmer, Paula Myers, Christine Fowler, Mary Collins, Helen Gushue, Judy Todd, Debbie Power, Diane Felker, Citizenship Robin Hardie, Child Care, Lynn White; Cook, Judy

CAR INSURANCE: Proposals by the New York State Insurance Dept. for the overhaul of car insurance in the state would provide all victims of auto accidents with full compensation promptly for medical costs and income losses and reduce premiums.

Fault in an accident would make no difference and neither driver would be allowed to sue the other for negligence, except where death or drunkenness are

involved. Premiums would vary according to income, family size and the extent of other medical coverage. The drafted bill will soon be submitted to the legislature.

RAINES VISIT LABRADOR WEST

Nancy Greene (Raine) and her husband Al Raine, arrived here last Thursday for a weeks visit to the area. Raine, coach of Canada's National team and his wife, twice winner of the world championship arrived along with their two month old twin boys. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKim of Wabush.

Todd, Lynn Bright, Hostess, Judy Todd, Patricia Myers, Faith Roberts, Debbie Power, Betty Parsons, Diane Felker, Paula Myers, Jane Ouelette, Geraldine Homer, and Carol Squires. Congratulations are extended to the girls.

Many thanks to the Local Association members who recently sponsored both a dance and a Fashion Show at the Ashuanipi and to the Mother's who made sandwiches and baked sweets. Both events were quite successful. The local association is in dire need of more members and there will be a general meeting of all parents of Guides and Brownies, Wednesday March 25th, at 8 p.m., in the Labrador City Collegiate, All Purpose Room, please make a special effort to attend, your support is needed. A Local Association is composed of a group of men and women, representative of a community. This group helps support and encourage the Commissioner and Guiders. It interprets to the community the programme of the Girl Guides of Canada. The L.A. is a most necessary link in the Guiding family. It may help find prospective Guiders, find suitable accommodation for meetings, help with camps, rallies, revels, Church Parades, Cookie Day and stress the importance of training sessions, conferences, camps and help make attendance at these possible by providing financial assistance. Guiding is for girls, but the success of the programme depends on the adults who give their time and energy to support the Association in the Community.

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Carol players win "Charity"

At the final adjudication of the 1970 Regional Drama Festival held at Gander Collegiate in Gander, The Carol Players of Labrador City won the coveted "Charity" trophy for the best presentation of a full length play. Their director, Patricia Carroll Brown, also won the Neala F. Griffin Trophy for the best direction in their production "Spoon River Anthology."

Following the final play and adjudication, Dennis Sweeting announced the names of the

nine award winners.

Gander Mayor R. Cooper introduced Regional Chairman John Perlin who was very impressed by the changing attitudes of the various competitors and was particularly pleased with the interest of youth in the theatre. In as much as the school system does not include particular programs in this field he felt it was praiseworthy of the various theatre groups who had welcomed and encouraged young people in this field.

"The success of the festival can be seen in the dark circles under many peoples eyes," quipped Mr. Perlin, "including my own."

Greetings were extended to all patrons of the festival by Dr. Frecker on behalf of the government of Newfoundland and Labrador. He said that "the present administration has done a great deal to foster interest in the arts." He stated proudly that "Gander has gone all out to prove there is nothing like a Newfoundland community to get things done. I was impressed by the warm, efficient way in which all the people concerned with the festival performed their duties."

Following Dr. Frecker the president of the Dominion Drama Festival Alvin J. Shaw, congratulated the regional festival committee on "maintaining a high standard of theatre in Newfoundland" and added, "the awards are worth almost nothing but the value of theatre is everything."

Mr. Sweeting, the adjudicator, returned to announce the winners of the nine major awards:

For the best performance by a man-Denys Ferry-"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

For the best supporting performance by an actor-Jim Lewis-"Dulcima"

For the best actor or actress in any role under the age of 21-Ed Martin-Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

For the best visual presentation-Northcliffe Drama Club of Grand Falls.

For the best direction-Patricia Carroll Brown-"Spoon River Anthology."

For the best presentation of a full-length play-The Carol Players of Labrador City.

For the director of the winning play-\$100.00-Patricia Carroll Brown.


The adjudicator had special words of praise for Mandy and Karen Joseph in the Avion Players production of "Dulcima". He said, "they were two of the best performances I've ever seen by children".

He also added that he felt the winning play, "Spoon River Anthology" was "a beautiful production."

Immediately after the presentation of awards, Mayor Cooper presented, of the 3rd and 4th volume's of "The Book of Newfoundland" by Smallwood, to the adjudicator. He delighted the audience with an explanation of a presentation of "Screech" by Mr. Sweeting and Mr. Shaw, "mainlanders". He felt it necessary to warn them of "certain restrictions on the of Screech, specifically used tooth-ache, athlete's foot, for ulcers (by removal stomach lining), purified septic tank, etc." He advised Sweeting that it had "paralyzed the vocal cords of adjudicator".

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The lighter side

SMART SICKIE: When the patient phoned and asked to see his doctor in the middle of the night, he was told that night housecalls cost \$25.00. "And you can see me at the office for only \$5.00", added the sleepy medico. "Okay, doc, I'll meet you at your office in half an hour!"

THE TOILING MASSES: First tycoon: "The world would be a better place if there weren't so many fools."

Second tycoon: "Maybe, but it would be harder to make a living."

THE PURITANICAL SOCIETY: The daughter of a preacher who believed in the strictest doctrine went to a dance against her father's wishes. When she came to breakfast the next morning, he said: "Good morning, you daughter of Satan."

"Good morning, Father," she answered sweetly.

THE FINAL TICKET:
There are tickets to plays
And tickets to fights;
There are tickets to movies
And other delights—
Then there are those unwelcome vipers
We find beneath our windshield wipers!

GOURMENT MEAL: Patron: "Don't you think this steak is a bit thin?"
Waiter: "Don't be ridiculous. Why, if it was any thicker you couldn't see the pictures on the plate."

THE YOUNGER SET: In our public schools, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, the superintendents are afraid of the board, the board members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody.

U.S. EXECUTIVE DIGEST: The motto on the first dollar minted by the U.S. wasn't "In God We Trust" — it was, if you believe it— "Mind Your Own Business."

GAME OF THE NAME: Call me miss, or call me madam,
If you don't know me from Adam.
Better still, just ask my name;
Call me by it, keep it plain.
After we've been friends for a while,
Speak endearments with a smile;
But, until that friendship's won,
Please, my dear, don't call me "hon"!

FIRST AID: A bearded applicant denied an ambulance driver's job in London fights the ambulance service's ban on bearded drivers. The ambulance service contends that a bearded driver might have difficulty giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

THE NATION'S BUSINESS: Walter C. Carter (P.C.-St. John's West). Reported in Hansard: "One thing that can be said for our government, it is consistent. When it makes up its mind not to do anything, it does not do anything."

BRITISH WIT: Malcom Muggeridge, in Esquire: "Madison Avenue with all its faults is preferable any day to the general academe when they are turned over to politically inebriated politicians avid for jobs and influence. These bear the same relation to Madison Avenue pros as lubricious female novelist or socialite do to old-fashioned whores."

LADY OF LEISURE: A young man was admiring the hands of his date. "What do you do to keep them so soft and smooth?"
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Detergents and pollution

by
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OF CANADA

There is a great deal of "viewing with alarm" going on concerning the poisoning of our waters by phosphates in synthetic laundry detergents. This is justified, because the facts have been

proven by competent authorities that phosphates discharged into lakes and rivers without adequate sewage treatment add to water pollution.

Agreed, they are only one factor, but they are a big factor and hopefully

high-phosphate content will be cut back by regulation sooner or later.

In the meantime, Consumers' Association of Canada believes the general public should have a clearer understanding of how detergents add to water pollution.

All detergents made in Canada have what is known as a biodegradable base. This means that they are easily broken down in municipal sewage plants, thus lowering treatment costs and preventing foaming when discharged into a body of water.

However, removing the foam does not mean that all pollutants have been removed and the problem of phosphate content remains.

Detergents such as those used for washing clothes contain phosphates which keep dirt in suspension and prevent it being re-deposited during laundering.

When excessive amounts

of phosphates enter a body of water, increased growth by algae uses up supplies of oxygen as the tiny organisms decay. Then the water gradually "dies."

No completely satisfactory substitute for phosphates has been found although manufacturers are testing other alternatives and in the United States a product is being successfully marketed in which part of the phosphate has been replaced by a non-nutrient material.

The best way to combat the problem now is to use soap rather than detergents.

However, this is not always possible with some

appliances, so an examination was made by a University of Toronto group called Pollution Probe which lists phosphates of dozens of cleaning products.

Because Consumers' Association of Canada is anxious that the true story on phosphates is known, it published a special issue of its magazine, Canadian Consumer, which lists the Pollution Probe analyses.

It is available, free in individual copies, by writing: Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4. Please mark your envelope or postcard "Pollution."

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as well as the Station Managers from the System Network.

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Labrador West television programs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ZOOM
- 8:30 - McQUEEN
Ann and Oscar decide on a civil marriage ceremony to avoid a religious conflict, but they are dismayed to find there's a long waiting list. McQueen searches for a judge who will marry them without the usual delay, but once again he runs up against the bureaucratic machine.
- 9:00 - COMEDY CRACKERS
- 9:30 - THE MANIPULATORS
Probation officer Rick Nicholson tries to discover why a well-behaved prisoner has been refused parole twice. The prisoner is anxiously awaiting word on a third parole bid, while his fellow prisoners are enjoying themselves at his expense.
- 10:30 - GLENN GOULD
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

- Members of the Single Parents Association of Toronto discuss the problems associated with being a single parent.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
- 8:00 - NATURE OF THINGS
- 8:30 - BILL COSBY SHOW
Coach Chet Kincaid is accused of prejudice against short basketball players. The coach grudgingly gives a short student the opportunity to play, and gets some pretty surprising results.
- 9:00 - LA BOHEME
- 9:30 - DOSSIERS
- 10:00 - BONANZA
A cattleman's unscrupulous tactics threaten the Cartwrights with the loss of their entire Ponderosa empire. In an effort to counter the wealthy Chicago meat packer, Ben Cartwright resorts to a daring plan. "Ride the trail to adventure".
- 11:00 - NICE N' EASY
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

- HERE
- 5:00 - HYMN SING
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY SPECIAL
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - CHILDREN OF THE WORLD - NEPAL
- 7:30 - CORSAIRS
- 8:00 - SINGALONG JUBILEE
- 8:30 - SOUS LE SIGNE DE LA CROIX
- 10:00 - TIME AND TIME AGAIN
- 11:00 - MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 12:00 - CBC NEWS
- 12:20 - FEATURE MOVIE
I want to Live

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

- 4:30 - CHAMPIONSHIP CURLING
- 5:30 - TOUR DE TERRE
- 6:00 - LASSIE
- 6:30 - BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- 7:30 - GALLOPING GOURMET
Throughout history, England has become famous for many things, Big Ben, the Changing of the Guard, and more recently the Beatles. The Galloping Gourmet presents a traditional English claim to fame, "Lobster Cutlets" from Bray-On-Thames.
- 8:00 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
- 8:30 - N.H.L. HOCKEY
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- 11:00 - LES COUCHE-TARD
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS
- 11:50 - CINEMA
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SUNDAY, MARCH 29

- 4:30 - MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT
- 5:00 - M. SURPRISE PRESENTE

5:30 - THIS LAND OF OURS

- This Land of Ours takes a 40-mile canoe trip down New Brunswick's Miramichi River. This river is the largest spawning ground for Atlantic Salmon in North America, but it is threatened by pollution. Meet Clayton Stewart, one of the dedicated men who is fighting to preserve the Miramichi.
- 6:00 - HYMN SING
Singalong with the CBC chorus when Hymn Sing brings you "Rock of Ages", "Priceless Treasure", and "Goin' Home".
- 6:30 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
- 7:30 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 8:30 - AUX PAYS DES GEANTS
- 9:30 - THAT'S SHOW BIZ
- 10:30 - WEEK-END

MONDAY, MARCH 30

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
In classrooms across Canada, Indian children are being taught the White man's ways, though many have never experienced them. Take Thirty visits an Alberta school and shows the many problems that arise in such a situation.
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN
- 7:30 - TOM SAWYER
- 8:00 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 8:30 - A LA SECONDE
- 9:00 - LE PARADIS TERRESTRE
- 9:30 - THE BOLD ONES

10:30 - GOVERNOR AND J.J.

- In an effort to stop construction of crosstown freeway, J.J. pleads with the Governor to preserve a decrepit house as a state historical site. The Governor is all in favor of the proposed highway, but when he learns who slept in the old house he is a little perplexed as to what to do.
- 11:00 - MAN AT THE CENTRE
Man at the Center presents a special tribute to one of Canada's greatest painters, the late Lawren Harris. Mr. Harris was a prime leader of the famous Group of Seven painters, and his love of the land is preserved forever in his colorful paintings of rural Canada.
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY
- 6:00 - BOBINO
- 6:30 - BOITE A SURPRISES
- 7:00 - SWINGAROUND
- 7:30 - NFLD. NEWS DIGEST
- 8:00 - RED SKELTON SHOW
- 9:00 - RUE DES PIGNONS
- 9:30 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
- 10:00 - NAME OF THE GAME
When African hospital patients begin to die from diluted drugs, Dan Farrell sets out to discover who is getting rich at their expenses on Name of the Game. Join series star Robert Stak, and guest star Hari Rhodes of "The Bold Ones".
- 11:30 - CBC NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

- 4:30 - EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00 - STRANGE PARADISE
- 5:30 - TAKE THIRTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

- 3:30 - LORD, IT IS GOOD FOR US TO BE

Seasonal review of Figure Skating Club

Since our ice show last year, much progress has been made by the Polaris Figure Skating Club. For instance:

In May, 1969, our Club application to join the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA) was voted upon at the annual meeting, and the Polaris Figure Skating Club became an accredited member of the Association. Last summer also saw four skaters go out to summer schools -- two to the Cricket Club in Toronto and two to St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

To start the new season in September, 1969, the aim of the executive was to find a professional. Mr. Alan Davidson from Amherst, Nova Scotia was hired in November by the town with the agreement that he come to Labrador City once a month for seven days to conduct group

lessons during a six-month period. Individual private lessons could also be arranged between the pro and those skaters who desired to improve or to advance in figures, dances, or free skating. It was the town's desire to assist financially in providing group instruction from which every skater could profit. Between professional visits, the executive was responsible to conduct the regular Saturday afternoon sessions from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Be sure to read this column next week for a further report from the Polaris Figure Skating Club.

The Polaris Figure Skating Club will present Polaris Potpourri on Ice at the Labrador City Arena, Saturday, April 11th, two performances, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Adults and 25 cents for children.

High rate of adoptions

Stephen A. Neary, Minister of Social Services and Rehabilitation in a release March 9, commended the communities of Labrador on their extremely high rate of adoptions completed through his department.

Labrador City, Wabush and Goose Bay are the leading communities in the entire province when adoptions are proportioned to population. Churchill Falls, which is gradually taking on the appearance of a permanent

community, is slow showing considerable interest in providing mothers and fathers for provincial wards, he said.

These four communities, all have per capita incomes significantly above the provincial average. It is good to see the people in these prosperous centers display such a true sense of human values as to provide homes for the homeless and parentless children and rescue them from futures that otherwise would involve either institutional care or a series of foster homes.

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MARCH 1970

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22	23	24	25 Movie at 9 Teen - Age Rebel	26 Movie at 9 The Slender Thread	27 CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY	28 Dancing to the music of THE CHEVELLES
29 Dancing to the music of the Chevelles at 9 p.m.	30 Dance with the Chevelles	31 Games night \$600.00 in 57 numbers				

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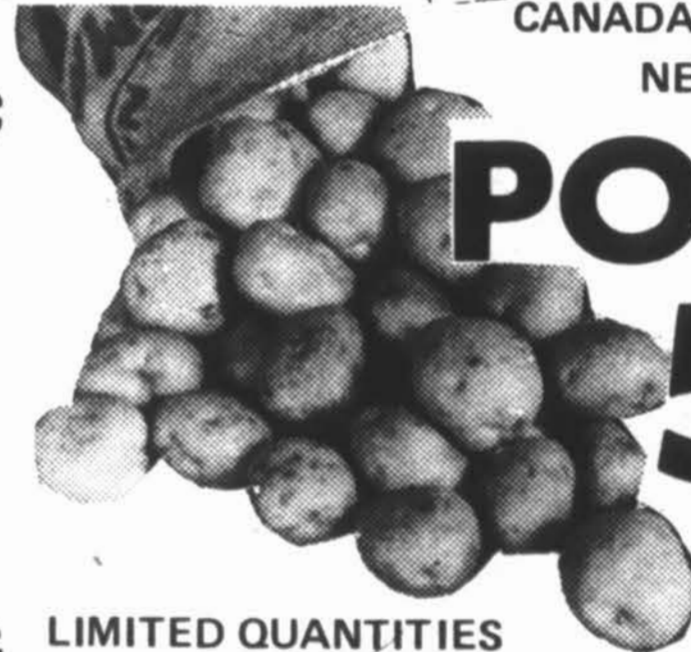
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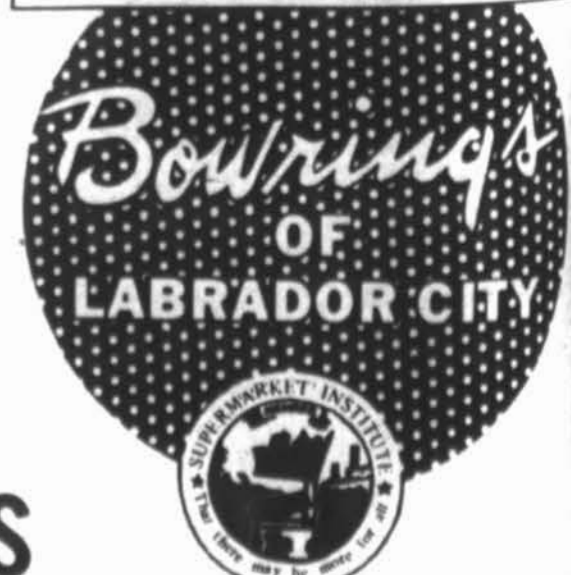
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Speaking of sports by Jack Drover

INTERMEDIATE "A" PLAYOFFS

The Carol Lakers won the Newfoundland Intermediate "A" Championships over the weekend by defeating a disappointing St. John's team 18 to 10 in the two game total goal series. The home team won a well played game on Saturday night, 9 to 3, while on Sunday evening the Lakers again won 9 to 7 in a wide open game that saw very little checking.

On Saturday night the home team took a 3 to 0 first period lead but St. John's battled back to make it 3 to 2 at the end of the second. Then the Lakers exploded for 3 goals in the first two minutes of the third period to sew up the game. Scoring for the Lakers were, Bob Smythe with 2, Billy Kelley, Jack Drover, John Letourneau, Ed Kelly, Stu Traverse, Sledge Seward and Nev Hackett with singles. Harry Hamlyn, Dick Barrett and Brian Donovan were the only St. John's players to get the puck past Michel Rene in the Lakers net. The Lakers outshot St. John's 46 to 32 over the route including a 19 to 5 margin in the first period. On Sunday night the score was 4 to 4 at the end of the 1st; 7 to 4 in favour of the Lakers at the end of the second and St. John's outscored the locals 3 to 2 in the third, Barry Clouter and Ed Kelly scored two goals each for the Lakers with Stu Traverse, Bob Smythe, Sledge Seward, Jean Letourneau and Jack Drover adding singles. Brian Brocklehurst scored two for St. John's with Wally McDonald, Dick Barrett, Harry Hamlyn, Wils Wiseman and Jack Hill scoring the others. St. John's outshot the Lakers 45 to 40 over the route and eleven penalties were called with the host team receiving seven. Following the game Mr. Cec Soper presented the Intermediate "A" Championship Trophy to Laker Capt. Jack Drover. Miss Lillian Bouzanne, representing the Department of Labrador Affairs presented an MVP Award to Jack Drover.

SIDE-LITES

Joe Byrne, referee in chief in the NAHA did both games and once again had everything under control. It was especially interesting to watch his quick whistle when the puck was caught up along the boards. This is very important in controlling a game as the majority of fights start in the corners.

Crowds of close to 1200 viewed both games and once again hockey proved to be the top draw during Carnival. A full house viewed the ladies game and another 800 were on hand to witness the exciting old timers' game. Capt. Earl Winsor, Minister of Labrador Affairs dropped the puck on Saturday night to officially open the series. Other centre ice guests were Mr. Cec Soper and Paul Penny.

There is a slight possibility that Labrador City will be hosting the Atlantic Hockey Championship. The C.A.H.A. demanded a \$5,000.00 guarantee from the host centre, but I feel they will be satisfied to break even on such a championship. Expenses to bring in the Maritime Champ would certainly be below \$5,000.00

Experience was certainly the deciding factor in the series. St. John's were very weak on defence and their inability to move the puck up cost them the series.

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS

The Wabush ladies defeated the Labrador City ladies 7 to 4 in the annual carnival game. Close to 1000 fans were on hand for this exciting spectacle.

Brother Rice boys basketball team of St. John's defeated Labrador City Collegiate twice in exhibition games at LCC, 48 to 46 and 61 to 39. The senior girls team of LCC was in St. John's last weekend competing in the All Nfld High School Girls Championships.

The Mosquito All Stars travelled to Schefferville last weekend for two games against Schefferville.

The host Labrador City Club won the overall championship over Sept Iles in the annual invitational curling tournament held last weekend. The winner of the intermediate "A" championships should host the Maritime winner in the next series. Last year St. John's travelled to New Brunswick.

MINOR HOCKEY

The Flyers defeated the Blues 5 to 4 on Friday afternoon to win the Mosquito Division in the annual winter carnival tournament. The Canadians won their third tournament of the year in the Pee Wee division when they defeated the Wings 2 to 0. The Wings had earlier defeated the Maple Leafs 4 to 3 while the Canadians defeated the Kings 2 to 1 in overtime. In the Bantam division the Royals defeated Wabush 5 to 2 and the Braves 5 to 3 to win their second tournament of the season. The Huskies won two games in the closely contested Midget tournament.

The Huskies defeated the Carol Cleaners 3 to 2 and the Saints 5 to 4 while in the other game the Saints edged the Carol Cleaners 3 to 1. Meanwhile the All Star teams are getting in their final practices as they prepare to go to the All Nfld Championships. The Pee Wees and Midgets leave Saturday for Gander and Grand Falls respectively while the Bantams leave on Wednesday of next week for Gander.

"B" LEAGUE HOCKEY

First place Wabush closed out the regular schedule last week with a 4 to 3 victory over the Indians. The Royals finished in second place and the Indians third. Johnny Mercer's second goal of the game at the 19:41 mark of the third period gave Wabush their victory. Max Ollerhead and Paddy Dawe scored the others for Wabush, while Cyril Butler with two and Eric Blondell scored for the Indians.

The best of five semi-finals opened at the Arena last night with the second and third games scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

ATLANTIC SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jo Anne Blaxland of Halifax and Dave Mattinson of Smokey Mountain were the combined winners in the Atlantic Championship held on March 14th and 15th. Miss Blaxland had a first in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom, while Mattinson placed 5th in the Slalom and 2nd in the Giant Slalom. Donna Thistle of Corner Brook was 2nd in the combined ladies, while Kathy Plue of Smokey Mountain finished 3rd. Mike Blaxland of Nova Scotia was 2nd and Manfred Munzel of St. John's 3rd in the mens combined standings.

In the Men's slalom held on Saturday, Eric Meakle of Nova Scotia was first with times of 43:51 and 47:20. Dick Boily of Sept Iles 2nd and Manfred Muenzel 3rd. In the Men's Giant Slalom, local skier John Krats was first over the finish line three seconds ahead of Dave Mattinson. Fifteen year old Bob Archer of Smokey Mountain finished third giving Smokey Mountain a clean sweep in this race.

CANADIAN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

U.S.A. skiers Rosi Fortna and Scott Pyles were the top winners in the Canadian Alpine Ski Championships held at Smokey Mountain over the weekend. Miss Fortna, 23, won the Ladies slalom and came 3rd in the giant slalom for her combined win. Pyles placed first in the giant slalom and second in Saturday's slalom for his combined victory.

Diana Gibson of Canada won the ladies giant slalom and had the top time following her first run in the slalom of Friday afternoon. But in her second run she missed a gate and was disqualified which certainly was a major disappointment to her and all Canadians.

In the mens giant slalom Bill McKay of Canada and Scott Pyles finished in a tie for 1st, with identical times of 148.38. McKays second run of 72.57 was the top time of the day and certainly was a great effort.

In the Mens Slalom on Saturday Ken Corrock of the USA finished almost a full second ahead of Pyles for his victory. David Dunkin placed 40th in the field of 103 starters in the mens giant slalom to lead the local club's entries. Robert Archer finished 26th in the Slalom on Saturday and this is certainly an excellent finish considering the number and quality of the entries.

At the presentation of awards held at the club on Saturday afternoon Nancy Greene (Raine), presented the combined medal to Scott Pyles. Capt. Earl Winsor presented the gold medal to Rosi Fortna. Over 1000 people viewed the presentation which was video taped by a CBC TV crew. The whole meet was excellently organized and run. A great deal of credit goes to all those people who in any way helped to make it such an outstanding success. The meet has put Smokey Mountain on the map and also I think made local people aware of the excellent facilities that we have at Smokey.

Social calendar

Royal Theatre, "Cop-out"
Ashuanipi Social Club, Movie
at 9, Teen age rebel
O'Brien Hall, Darts Night
Legion Wabush, Movie, Day
of the Badman.

THURSDAY

Royal Theatre, A Dream of
Kings
Ashuanipi Social Club Movie,
The Slender Thread
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Movie
O'Brien Hall, Games Night

FRIDAY

Royal Theatre A Dream of
Kings

SATURDAY

Royal Theatre, With Six You
Get Eggroll
Ashuanipi Social Club,
Dancing to the Chevelles
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Dancing with the Nite Beats
O'Brien Hall, Dance, Music by
the Checkmates
Legion (Wabush) Dancing at 9
p.m.

SUNDAY

Royal Theatre, The Graduate
Ashuanipi Social Club, Dance
With the Chevelles
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Dance with the Nite Beats
O'Brien Hall, Games Night
and snowmobile draw.
Legion (Wabush) Mixed Darts
at 1:45 and games night at 8:30

MONDAY

Royal Theatre, The Graduate
Ashuanipi Social Club,
Dancing to the music of the
Chevelles
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Movie to be announced
Legion (Wabush) Dominion
Darts at 7:15

TUESDAY

Royal Theatre, All Neat In
Black Stockings
Ashuanipi Social Club, Games
Night
Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel,
Movie To Be Announced
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The Editor
Aurora.

Dear Sirs:

I am not pleased with the TV Broadcasting here in Labrador West. As a matter of fact I find that TV is getting worse instead of better. More than once I called the television station due to some foolish program that was being televised at the time, and was informed that several people had called before me to complain about the same thing. The way I see it, the more you complain to the TV Station the worse they get. If the programs don't improve in the near future I am going to start to complain to the Director of Northern Services.

Television should sign on the air at eleven in the morning instead of four thirty in the afternoon, with a few shows for the pre-schoolers, followed by a movie matinee and a few shows which include games. We should get at least three movies a week to view.

We are isolated from the rest of Canada, the least we could get is some half-decent television to view day and night.

So please help us get what we want before we the people decide to get it our own way.

Yours truly
MRS JOAN HAMEL, Labrador City.

The youth column

By SHARON BYRANS

A Panel discussion was held on Monday March 9th, in the basement of the of the United Church Women and was organized by Mrs. Mayberry.

The subject of the panel discussion was the generation gap.

The panel consisted of two adults, parents of teenage children, and two young people, both high school students. The panel discussion was preceded by a film, "The Invention of Adolescence". The main theme of the film was the treatment of teenagers in a 16th century society compared to society of the modern day. The film showed a contrast in morals, attitudes and ideas and the young people of the 16th century as compared to the young people of today. The young people of

seventeen or eighteen in the 16th century were busy with marital plans or were already married and concerned with financial problems.

Many young people in the 16th century never had the chance to obtain any kind of education at all and their daily lives consisted of earning a living to aid in support of the family. Young people in those days were expected to contribute to the family's finances. As you may have gathered from what I have just said, the family was the foundation of the society during the 16th century. Where as today's society is growing away from the family structure. This is evident in, the number of unwed mothers, the number of young men and women who are lovers but not husband and wife and also because of the stress put on

the individual for what he himself can do. Maybe because of the emphasis placed on individuality teenagers in today's society are more apt to express their opinions, ideas and take action, whereas the teenagers of an earlier day had little time to think and rebel, but were occupied with earning money. Many of the poor and bourgeoisie of the 16th century were work machines and functioned physically from day to day so as to keep their jobs. So really the "generation gap" as we call today has been invented just recently. There may have been a gap in ideas of communication between parents and young people of earlier centuries, but because of the desolation of life people refused to see it. They also had little time to spend communicating with each other.

Young people realized

that they had to obey orders to stay alive so it wasn't a question of rights, or freedom of expression because they had no choice. Today's teenager is not faced with any of the same problems because they are living in a computerized society. The fast pace of life and daily increase in knowledge in the world, has made it a necessity for young people to think for right now and to act immediately instead of waiting for time to change the course of events. Everyone today young and old alike is aware of the dangerous weapons available to belligerent countries. That is why the pace of life is so fast, why everybody has to do everything right now.

They realize there may be no tomorrow.

Teenagers today live in a world where the prospect of tomorrow being cancelled is very high. The parents of these teenagers were not brought up to act on the spur of the moment, to rebel against disatisfactory conditions. I'm not saying that all parents teach their children to be militant. The parents can not understand their children because their whole lives have been based on permanance and the necessity of holding down a job. That is there is a great stress on higher education today, because the parents of todays young people know that education helps one to get a better job. The teenagers don't go for this materialistic way of thinking. Teens of today can see no end to world troubles if they all become educated robots. What can Mr. Businessman do about peace and world friendship with all his hangups about status, money and promotions? I say nothing, because he is not facing the reality of the world today. What is the matter with people when half of the world is starving and in dire poverty? We all are members of the Human Race and we do not actually care about our own kind, it actually seems that way! This is the hangup of the teenager of today, he knows that Mr. Businessman doesn't really care about starving Biafrans or bombed Vietnamese. Our generation wants to do something about these things and we are wondering why those situations exist.

Really the generation

gap exists because of the completely different ways of thinking of a young person and an older person. Teenagers of today have not lived through a depression or a world war, so I guess you could say we've had life pretty soft, and don't know what hardship is, so what are we complaining about. But don't you see we are not doing it for ourselves but for the whole world. Do you think we should sit back and be grateful to everyone, because we have so many things and opportunities our parents didn't have? No Sir! How do you think that any changes were ever brought about? We have to act and act right now because every day we are closer to the end of the world. We know we have a good life, lots of money, nice clothes, good education, but these things are as important tous as they are to our parents. They know what it's like to be short of money, to have to drop out of school to help support the family so they value everything materialistic because they have had to work so hard for these things. We are more idealistic because we can afford to be. This is the time to obtain an ideal world, now that there is enough money and food available to share throughout the nations.

On Friday, March 6, thanks to Mr. D. Evans, the Guidance Counsellor at LCC a "Careers Day" was held at the Labrador City Collegiate. Mr. D Evans organized the whole thing and contacted people in various professions to speak to students about their particular career or profession. There was a wide variety of talks to be attended by the students and everyone had a chance to attend one in whcy they had an interest. A few of the speakers showed films, which was the best way of previewing a profession, because actually seeing how a business is operated is far better than having a vague idea through an explanation. Many speakers were willing to answer questions posed by the students, after their speeches.

Some brought along pamphlets and leaflets and left them with the students to browse through. This "Careers Day" was a great

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TEEN QUEEN '70 - The first major function of Carnival '70 go underway Friday evening, March 13th in the Labrador City Collegiate with the judging of the Teen Queen. From the four enteries, Miss Pat Dineen, a grade eleven student of LCC, was crowned the Teen Queen for 1970. The new Queen was crowned at the Coronation Ball which follwed, by last years Queen, Miss Lucy Gregoire. Judges were: Flip Dawson, Mrs. Barbara Selleck and Mrs. Helena Moore. Approximately three hundred Teens from the area attended the Ball, with the music supplied by the Nite Beats. (Biron Photo)

The youth column

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Nancy Greene (Raine) made a surprise appearance at the Queens Ball last Friday evening to present the Carnival Queen, Miss Rosalie Boone with a \$1,000.00 cheque. The prize was donated by the Labrador West Chamber of Commerce. Miss Boone said that she will use the money to return to Carlton University to resume her studies in journalism. Shown with Rosalie and Nancy Greene is Mr. Kevin Campbell, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. (Aurora Photo)

opportunity for students to obtain some information on careers they might choose in later life. The speakers also informed the students of the educational requirements for their jobs which are always good to know, because they often determine what high school courses you will take. I'm sure that all of the students who participated in the "Careers Day" appreciate Mr. Evans efforts, and the time sacrificed by the speakers to come to the school.

On Friday March 13th, the opening of the Winter Carnival was official when Mr. Flip Dawson announced the Carnival Teen Queen for 1970, Pat Dineer. That moment was emotion packed as the Teen Queen was crowned wearing a winning smile and tears of happiness. The teen carnival dance was held at the LCC Gym and music was provided by the Nitebeats. Everyone had a good time and a luncheon was served later in the evening. The success of this dance

seemed to forecast the success of the 1970 Winter Carnival.

The Notre Dame Academy Student Council held their Carnival Dance on Sunday March 15th, the Krystals provided dancing music. This was an appropriate time to have the dance because it provided some entertainment for the Majorettes from Sept Iles and the Senior Boys Basketball Team of Brother Rice High School in St. John's.

The grades 6 to 8 students of NDA attended along with many high school students.

QNS & L Express train service for Easter Week will be as follows: Leave Labrador City for Schefferville on Tuesday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. Leaving Labrador City for Sept Iles at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 26th. Regular express train service will resume beginning Tuesday, March 31st.

Information column

The Iron Ore Company Freight Office will be closed on Friday, March 27th, Good Friday.

The Minor Hockey Association Mom's Club will be holding a meeting on Sunday, April 5th, at the Labrador City Arena, everyone is welcome.

Birthday greetings to Karen Normore, who will be 13 on Monday, March 30th. Greetings from Mom, Dad, Glenn, Wade, Lukie, Todd and Keith. Special greetings from her little sister, Dale Ann.

The new library hours for the Labrador City Regional Library are as follows: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The library will be closed Good Friday, March 27th

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MINOR HOCKEY DRAW
The Minor Hockey Association held its \$5,000.00 draw last Thursday night at the Ashuanipi Social Club. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Avalon Drive, Labrador were the lucky recipients of five \$1000 bills, the main prize in the draw. Mr. W. West presented the surprized and lucky couple with their prize.

FOR SALE - 1 Viking Electric Stove 4 elements - Please call 944-5350 after 6:00 p.m.

A meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Town Hall, Labrador City on Thursday, April 2nd at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. George Warren, President of the Newfoundland Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Mr. Warren will be accompanied by a member of the Provincial executive. Residents of Labrador City and Wabush are invited to attend.

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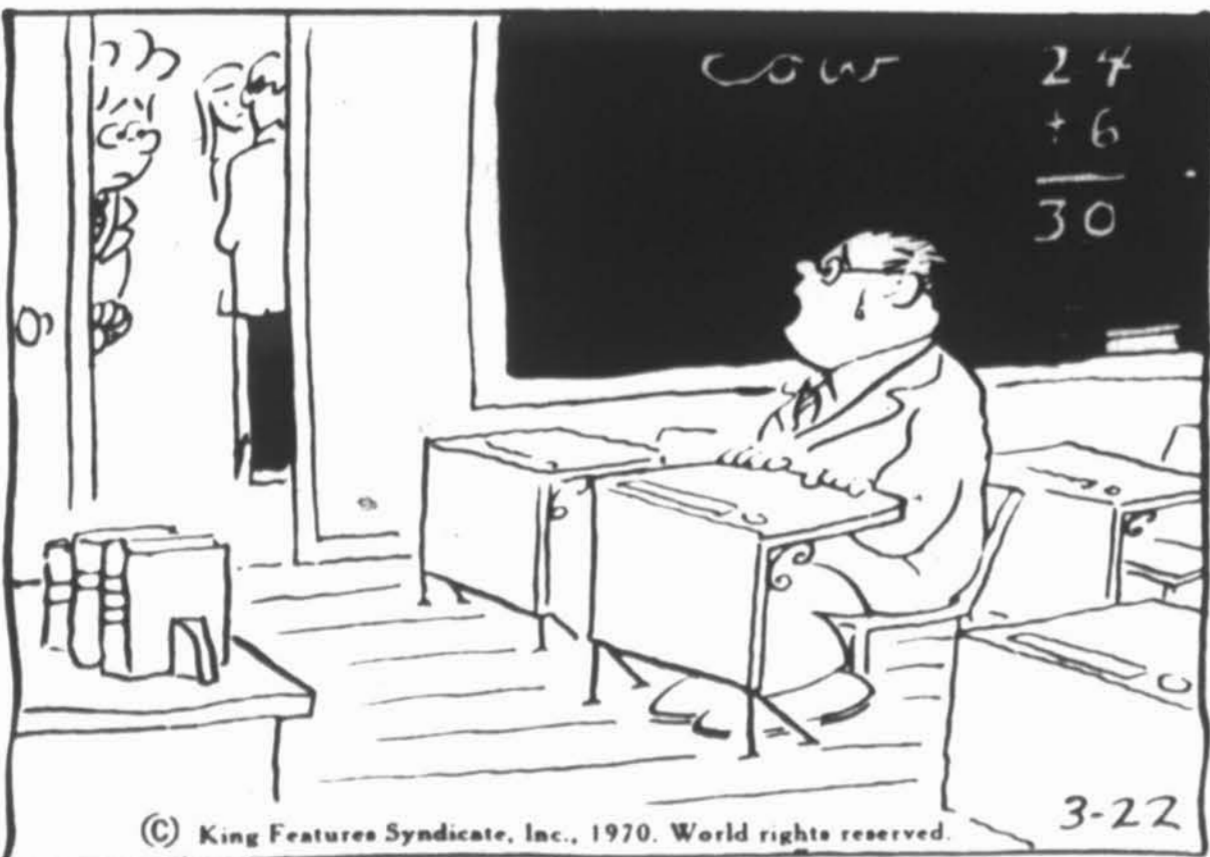
by Jerry Marcus



"Start rewinding- we have to go to a parent- teachers meeting at the school tonight!"



"YOU'RE 'old Miss Whitlow' my son's teacher?"



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"Please- could you quietly call for the school janitor."



Jerry Marcus

"Yes. I was your husband's teacher years ago- when he (stand up straight, Ted) was this high."



The Newfoundland Intermediate "A" Champions, The Carol Lakers shown, front row, left to right, Bob Smythe, Stu Traverse, Nev Hackett, Frank Seaward, Leon Cote, Dave Fitzgerald, Don Hong, Michel Rene, Barry Clouter and Jean Letourneau. Back Row: Leo Ryan, Eddie Hong, Gary Pritchett, Ernie Horwood, Hubert Whitten, Bill Kelly, Jack Drover, Hedley Hicks, Reg Pottle (Coach), Gordon Manstan, president of the Labrador City Hockey Association. Stick boy, Bruce Bullen. (Aurora Photo)

GREETINGS

Noreen Dalton was 1 year old on March 21st, birthday greetings come from mommy, daddy and all the family.

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FASHION SHOW - One of the major department stores in Labrador West, Bowrings, sponsored a showing of the season's latest fashions at the Ashuanipi Social Club on Monday March 16. Over two hundred ladies from the area attended and had a very enjoyable evening. The store's fashion department set the scene and Mrs. Clare Foster was the commentator. The following models took part in the show, Martha Meewis, Lorraine Warren, Charlotte Crook, Grace Grant, Pat Brennan, Sharon Adams, Teresa Quinaga, Marjorie Watts, Nancy Mann and Lena Frederrich. The mood of the show varied from day wear, cocktail, evening wear, sports wear to the maxi-coats covering the micro-minis. The men were not forgotten, as Daral Ferlette, Jim Baker and Andrew Robertson made the scene in greencorduroy brown and blue velvet suits worn over see-thru shirts. The evenings entertainment was under the sponsorship of the Local Association of Guides and Brownies. (Aurora Photo)

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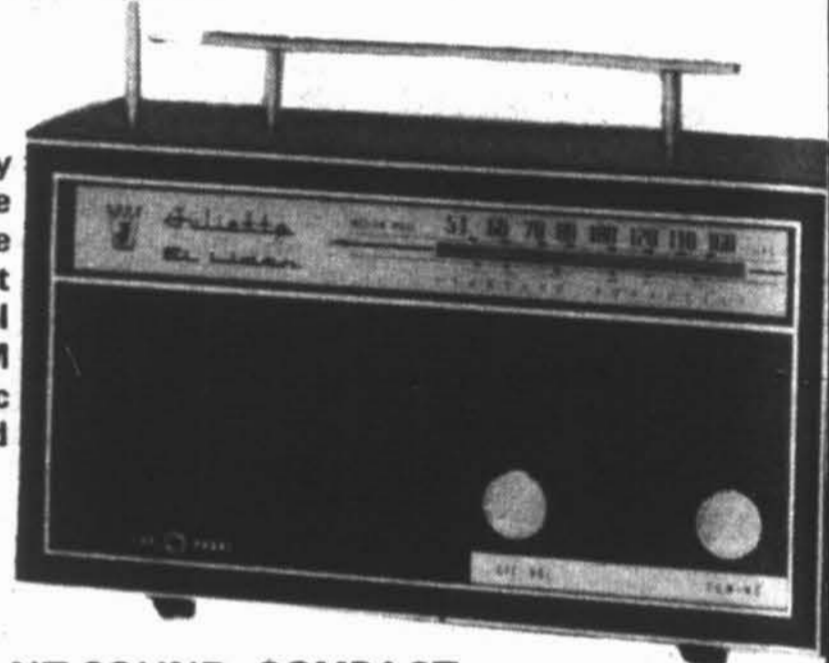
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