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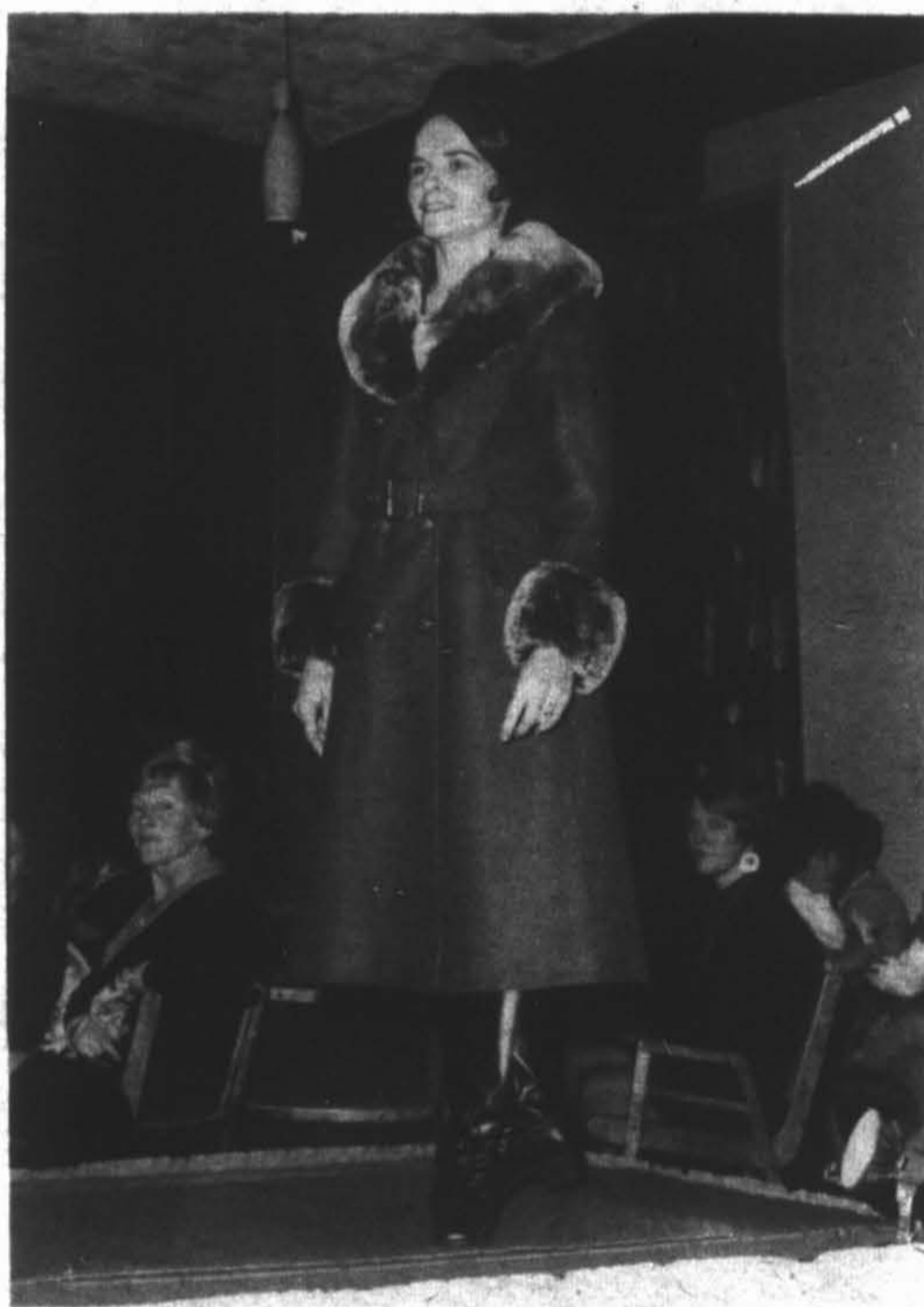
The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 35

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



Just a few of the wide variety of styles modelled at Bowring's Fashion Show. Sponsored by the Guides & Brownies and held at the Ashuanipi Social Club last week



Social calendar

ASHUANIPI SOCIAL CLUB:

- Nov. 25 - Movie - "Father was a Fullback."
- Nov. 26 - Movie - "The Egyptian"
- Nov. 27 - Ashuanipi Athletic Assoc. "Casino Night."
- Nov. 28-29 - Dancing to the music of the Krystals.
- Nov. 30 - Movie - "Crack in the World."
- Dec. 1 - Games night.
- Dec. 2 - Movie - "To Catch a Thief."

R.C.L. NO. 47, LABRADOR CITY:

- Nov. 25 - Games Night. Followed by "Nfld. Show Band."
- Nov. 26 - Dominion Darts at 8.00 p.m.
- Nov. 28-29 - Dancing to the music of the Nfld. Showband.

O'BRIEN HALL:

- Nov. 25 - Dominion Darts.
- Nov. 26 - Games Night
- Nov. 28 - French-Canadian Night. Dancing to the music of the Chevelles.
- Nov. 29 - Movie. "Assault on a Queen." Starring F. Sinatra.
- Dec. 2 - Dominion Darts.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL HOTEL

- Nov. 26 - Movie.
- Nov. 27 - Movie.
- Nov. 28 - Dancing to the music of a local orchestra.
- Nov. 29-30 - Dec. 1 - Movies.

R.C.L. NO. 57 WABUSH:

- Nov. 25 - Movie. "Botany Bay."
- Nov. 26 - L.O.L. Darts at 7.00 p.m.
- Nov. 27 - Anglican Church Ladies, Games night.
- Nov. 28 - Dancing to the music of "The Black Velvet Band."
- Nov. 29 - Mixed Darts at 1.45 p.m.
- Games night at 8.30 p.m.
- Nov. 30 - Dominion Darts at 7.00 p.m.
- Dec. 1 - Games night at 8.30 p.m.



944-2673

CAMPBELL'S ESSO SERVICE

" WHERE THE CUSTOMER COUNTS "


P.O. Box 1755 ,

Labrador City

**WE AT CAMPBELL'S ESSO WISH TO SINCERELY APOLOGIZE
TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
FOR THE INCONVENIENCE CAUSED TO THEM BY THE RECENT EXPANSION
TO OUR GAS DISPENSING FACILITIES
WITH OUR EXPANSION FINALLY COMPLETED (THANK GOD)
WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED WITH
FOUR " REGULAR " AND TWO ESSO " EXTRA " DISPENSERS
TO GIVE YOU FASTER SERVICE.
TO THOSE CUSTOMERS WE WERE ABLE TO SERVE DURING
THE PAST MONTH WE SAY
THANK YOU.**

**TO THOSE WE SENT AWAY BECAUSE OF LACK OF FACILITIES WE SAY
" PLEASE COME BACK "**

REMEMBER

**WHEN YOU FILL UP AT CAMPBELL'S  YOU ARE SUPPORTING THE ONLY
SERVICE STATION IN LABRADOR
WHOSE EMPLOYEES ARE MEMBERS OF
UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA
SUPPORT LOCAL 6480.**

SEE YOU AT

CAMPBELL'S  SERVICE

944-2673

LABRADOR CITY

P.O. BOX 1755

Scanning the Market

The market continues to operate in a very close range and while volume has improved slightly, especially in Toronto, there is nothing on the horizon to cause any excitement in the near future. For those wishing to invest at present, our advice would be stay with quality stocks. Successful, continuing investment policy is a demanding mistress. It requires many kinds of talent. It takes knowledge, judgement and unremitting effort and is said to be a combination of science and art. A most valuable constituent is the sense of historical perspective that enables the investor to maintain an underlying long-term outlook through both speculative market increase and severe market corrections. It is far too easy to be pessimistic about the longer term market now, when assessing the poor near-term earnings outlook for many companies and the corresponding market decline. However, there is a sound parallel between present conditions and those of late 1960 when concern prevailed about general economic stagnation. Then, as now, it was difficult to make a strong case for buying stocks based on fundamentals, but out of those unsettled conditions developed one of the strongest markets in history.

A significant market recovery will now take somewhat longer to develop because of shattered investor confidence, and the need for a strong technical base as support for a future bull market. Although the near-term outlook is clouded by the effects of high interest rates and greater unemployment, these have been induced partly by government policies and as the desired results are obtained, fiscal and monetary restraints will be relaxed to stimulate the economy, which we expect to see move ahead by the spring of 1971. While improving fundamentals are necessary to support sustained market recovery, the initial advance will probably be triggered by news developments which spark a change in investor psychology, rather than by direct prospects of improved earnings. In the light of these circumstances, investors holding sound, blue chip situations and low multiple stocks with defensive characteristics should, in our opinion, stay with them patiently through the present market weakness while watching closely for evidence of a turnabout in the currently depressed cyclical groups. High multiple stocks should continue to be avoided, and opportunities sought to upgrade the quality of holdings.

FRUSTRATING WAIT: For the past year, silver market bulls had been calling a sharp upturn when Washington ceased its regular stockpile auctions on 10 Nov. But the metal is still trading at a disappointing price of approximately \$1.80 an ounce. Siscoe Mines Ltd., a silver mine which has diversified into real estate, thinks the awaited move is not far off. More cautious United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., says the recovery could be six to twelve months away.

UNEXPECTED STRENGTH: A change in name and several senior staff relocations are not the main reasons why the shares of Industrial Acceptance Corp., now IAC Ltd. have at \$16.38 reached a high for this year. The stock is beginning to reflect the earnings growth reported each year since 1964, say Mr. K. MacDonald, executive vice-president. Some analysts look for 1970 profits of \$1.25 a share vs \$1.19 last year. The increase is expected despite the auto strike. Says Mr. MacDonald: "Short-term interest rates are coming down, so we're able to borrow short and medium-term money in the commercial market for distinctly less than our automobile and other loan customers are paying us. When interest rates are on the way up, it works the other way. There's a lag before our charges catch up with what we have to pay." Evidently, IAC has its eye on events in Quebec, where it does 30% of its business. Mr. Lyndon E. Nichol, president, remains in Montreal but Mr. MacDonald and several other executives moved permanently, earlier this month to Toronto, where head office has always been officially located.

Home owners' ads

FOR SALE - 1 Pole Lamp. 2 bedroom dressers, lamps, and shades. Maternity Clothes, size 12. 1 lady's winter coat, size 12, dark brown. 1 lady's leather jacket, size 14, brown. 1 man's leather jacket, size 44, brown. 1 pr. boy's hockey skates, size 4. 1 pr. boy's hockey elbow pads. For further information phone 944-2214.

FOR SALE - 1 wig. For further information call 944-3146.

FOR SALE - A mobile home in Wabush. For further information call 282-6981.

FOR RENT - A basement apartment. For further information call 944-2113.

WANTED: To purchase one upright freezer and one dresser. Please call 282-6806.

WANTED: Good home for male



A recent visitor to the area was Mr. Frank Kavanaugh, of the Provincial Boy Scouts Executive. Above members of the Carol Group Committee meet with Mr. Kavanaugh, at the O'Brien Hall. From left to right: seated - W. Soper, K. Sheppard, P. Shave, R. Baker, F. Kavanaugh, A. Pittman. 2nd row - D. Callaghan and E. Chaulk. 3rd row - C. Granter, F. Henry, G. Miller, J. Wells, L. Hutchcroft, K. Greene, Rev. W. Bellamy and R. Squires.

On the local scene

The committee in charge, have really been pushing the Wabush Stadium these past few weeks with almost daily fund raising events. We attended the first of the Johnnie Green shows at the Wabush Rec. Centre last week. And thru the co-operation of the Sir Wilfred Grenfell over 500 of the younger set and parents enjoyed an entertaining afternoon. Next major event in the program is the Hard Times Dance scheduled for Friday, November 27 at the Rec. Centre.

Visitors to our area last week included Mr. A. Bugden, Chairman, and members of the Workmen's Compensation Board. During their short stay several compensation cases were heard, following review final decisions will be made.

We noticed the Province has sold another \$15 million of Sinking Fund Debentures, to be dated November 15, 1970 on the Canadian capital market. The 20 year sinking fund debentures will yield 9.75%. At

dog, 16 months old. Part English Spaniel and part Pekinese. A real child's pet, very gentle and playful. Phone 282-6693.

FOR RENT - Fully furnished home (410 Prowse Av. L.C.) from early December to middle of January. For further information call 944-3146 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE - 1969 Alpine Sports Coupe. 2 door hardtop. Leatherette bucket seats. Automatic Transmission. Fully winterized, (2) heaters. Mileage 11,000. Price \$1,900. Phone 282-3097.

the same time the province of Saskatchewan sold the same amount, to mature at the same date to yield 8.97%. Quite a spread when Sask. is now considered a depressed province. Just how good is the standing of Newfoundland in the Bond market when we have to pay \$175,500.00 more than our wheat-glutted sister, Saskatchewan. And of course the \$1 billion question! What is the total debt of this Province?

Eastern Provincial Airways wish to announce that tickets covering reservations made for the period of December 13, 1970 to January 9, 1971 must be purchased ten days in advance. Failure to do so will result in cancellation of these reservations.

Mr. Bob Parsons, Project Manager, Crosbie Enterprises was a recent visitor to Wabush. Mr. Parsons was conducting an on the spot study of future expansion plans to the Wabush Shopping Plaza and Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel.

Our weekly comment on C.F.G.B. Happy Valley. The C.B.C. radio, Sunday night hockey game has become quite popular locally, it being about the only continuous live sports program being aired to this area. The New York-Toronto game of November 15 was a good close game but with the amount of spot advertising emanating from the Goose station it was difficult to follow. As a matter of fact the most important goal scored in the game was lost to local listeners who were being bombarded by yet another advertisement.

Our first complaint on this subject seemed to have fallen on deaf ears in Ottawa and St. John's. However we were advised last week that the matter

has been brought to the attention of proper authorities in Ottawa. If the Radio listening audience wish this deluge of advertising to be discontinued it is suggested a note to our Federal M.P. Mr. Peddle or Mr. Morrow regional director of the C.B.C., St. John's, may restore some reasonableness to C.F.G.B.'s programming. We feel 10-12 commercials an hour on the state supported station is ridiculous.

Bowring's recent Fashion show sponsored by the Carol Guides and Brownies was quite successful, with a "sell-out" audience in attendance, at the Ashuanipi Social Club. A wide selection of styles was displayed, including Jump Suits, Ski Ensemble, Cocktail Dresses, Coats of the '20's, etc. Several men's sporting styles were also modelled. Female models were Misses B. Winsor, Y. Kozaczka, J. Robertson, J.A. Knee, E. Little, and Mrs. L. Fredrich, C. Cook, L. Meewis, L. Warren, J. Leger, and M. Flynn. Males models were P. Dube, A. Robertson, and G. Castongay. Hair Stylist was Mrs. P. Dixon, Makeup, Mrs. M. Tucker. Commentator, Mrs. McKim, with co-ordinators Mrs. J. Robertson and Mr. J. Murphy. Congratulations to the Guides and Brownies and especially Bowring's staff for an interesting show.

Having been able to come up with further information on construction of the Mt. Wright road beyond the release made in St. John's last week. The report stated contact had been awarded Lundrigan's Ltd. to construct 12 miles of gravel topped road at a cost of \$17.7 million. Officials contacted by Aurora refused to confirm or deny a report that private motor vehicles will NOT BE PERMITTED to use the road until construction is completed at Mount Wright.

The Aurora

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Editorially speaking

WHY NOT A CUT IN TAXES: Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. D. MacDonald of the Canadian Labour Congress may argue about projected unemployment for February 1971 (Feb. is usually the worst month of the year for employment), it may be 750,000 or it may be 900,000, be it seasonally adjusted or not adjusted, the true figure will show at least 9% of Canadians out of work. More than double the number of unemployed in September. On a regional basis this could go as high as 15% in Quebec and 30% in Newfoundland. And what is the Federal Government doing about it? About a month ago in what looked like a panic manoeuvre the Government allotted an additional \$60 million for public works and putting some of the unemployed into training courses. It was obviously a stop-gap measure and the sixty million just a "drop-in-the-bucket" when one considers the projected number of unemployed.

Stronger measures are required and should be put into effect by January 1, 1971, if they are to soften the high rate of unemployment this coming winter. Tax cuts look like the medicine required to stimulate the economy. We in Canada have very little experience in this field. However when it was last used in the United States it was an unqualified success. In February 1964 the Democratic Administration cut taxes by \$11.5 Billion, amounting to 12% of revenues. This increased the take home pay of most U.S. residents and increased the cash flow of corporations. U.S. consumers immediately spent the money. That in turn stimulated production and encouraged businessmen to revive expansion plans. The significant and surprising effect of the tax cut was that the resulting budget deficit was relatively small. Because the economy reacted quickly, tax revenues began to rise despite the lower tax rates. The budget ran up a small deficit in 1964 and a surplus in 1965.

The logical choices for a tax cut in Canada would be one of the following: personal income taxes, which contribute \$5.3 billion to federal revenues; corporate income taxes, \$2.1 billion; or the federal sales tax paid by manufacturers, \$1.8 billion.

Just in a small area such as ours, when say a 10% reduction of personal income tax was granted, it would mean over \$600,000.00 in our pockets. Additional money to buy things, to invest, etc. This would stimulate local business which would in turn mean increased purchases from manufacturers, who would have to hire additional workers. The effect would snowball right along the line. And when you consider we are but a small dot on the overall national pattern, think what an effect this would have on the national scene.

The time has come for bold measures to reduce unemployment in this country, it should be the Federal Government's number one priority. How about it Ottawa, let's have A CUT IN TAXES!

E.P.A. MANAGERS MEET: The annual meeting of all Eastern Provincial Airways station managers is being held in Gander Nov. 24-25. The main item on the agenda for this year's meeting will be the presentation of the marketing division plan for 1971.

The station managers will also have an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual interest and prepare for the coming year's work. Tomorrow the station managers will visit the company's headquarters and be given a chance to go over any problems that they have with various

department and division heads.

RISING COSTS HIT PROVINCES: Provincial governments will spend \$618 million more than they collect in revenues during the current fiscal year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Provincial spending will rise by 19% to \$14.1 billion while revenues are expected to rise only 17% to \$13.5 billion. The report is based on the budgets and estimates presented to provincial assemblies during the spring of 1970 and they relate to the fiscal year ending March 31, 1971.

Here 'n' There

STORE CLOSING DENIED: The president and General Manager of Bowrings has denied reports that Bowrings store in Grand Falls will be closing and taken over by Eatons. P.D. Bowring said there is no truth in the report. Rumors to this effect have been prevalent in Grand Falls in recent weeks, because there has been a layoff of part time employees and rumors that several senior employees would be laid off after Christmas. Mr. Bowring said the layoff of part time employees is due to the fact that Grand Falls is not a thriving community at the present time.

A REAL FISH STORY: The British are notorious for their love of animals, but sometimes it can get a little ridiculous, as this recent item in the Daily Express testifies: "A 12-year-old goldfish was recovering yesterday after an operation by a Leigh, Essex vet to remove a cyst. It was the first such operation in Britain."

EXPERIMENT: The theory that management and labor should talk over their problems during the life of a contract, rather than having it all out in the emotionally charged atmosphere of contract talks, is being put into practice by the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and the United Steelworkers of America.

A joint statement described the first company-union committee sessions as "informative and constructive." Some 30 topics were covered and Inco, among other things, agreed to make some adjustments to company benefit programs. The plan to hold the joint discussions twice a year was agreed on, in a continuing effort to de-fuse Inco's labor relations.

PROFITS RISE: Operating income of seven Canadian air carriers, that collectively account for about 85% of the revenues and expenses of the Canadian air transport industry, increased 12.4% to \$32.5 million in the eight

months ended August 31, 1970, from \$28.9 million a year earlier, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Their total operating revenues increased 20.7% to \$486.04 million; while total expenses increased 21.4% to \$543.53 million. Besides Air Canada of Montreal and C.P. Air, Vancouver, the figures include the operations of Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd. of Gander, Nordair Ltd., Montreal, Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., Vancouver, Western Airlines Ltd., Vancouver, Quebecair Ltd., Montreal and TransAir Ltd. of Winnipeg. Their combined August revenues were \$79.7 million up from \$70.7 million a year earlier; expenses increased to \$63.9 (\$55.4 million); and operating income increased to \$15,836,000 (\$15,361,000).

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE: Fourteen U.S. oil companies with assets totalling \$40 billion have launched a mutual insurance plan because of the increasing difficulty in obtaining cover against pollution and oil leakages. They have formed a tax-exempt firm called Oil Insurance Ltd., with headquarters in Bermuda. James Pearman, a director, said the venture would not be confined to U.S. oil companies, and firms all

over the world could join the plan.

DOUBTS SUCCESS WITH BREWERY: Gerry Christmas, chairman of the Newfoundland Branch of the Canadian Manufacturing Association says he doubts that any new owner of the Atlantic Brewery of Stephenville will make "a go of it." Mr. Christmas said recently the new owners would need the same concessions as the previous owners. The Atlantic Brewery was exempted from the \$2.49 provincial tax of a two dozen case of beer. He said that the opening of the brewery would be absolutely no benefit to the province as far as employment is concerned. He said any jobs created at Stephenville would be offset by comparable layoffs at the three St. John's based breweries. Further stating that Stephenville in order to survive would have to cut into the sales of the present breweries. Mr. Christmas said it is not inconceivable that the three St. John's breweries may be operating from the same plant to cut down costs and stay in business. He said a recent survey came to the conclusion that within 25 years all beer produced in Canada will be bottled in no more than five plants. Comments by Mr. Christmas came following a statement from Premier Smallwood that John C. Doyle may take over the Stephenville brewery.

"Political gimmicks"?

The Editor,
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

First of all I would like to state that I am not a member of the New Labrador Party or any other political party, but I am fed up listening to some people repeatedly saying that "Tom Burgess is using the Carol-Wabush Co-Op. venture as a Political Gimmick" or "Tom Burgess is using the school bus issue as a political gimmick" and "Tom Burgess is only using the T.V. and Radio programmes as a political gimmick." Regarding the first "Gimmick" in twelve short weeks we have a building well on its way to completion, quite a gimmick! On the school bus issue, if a child is found frozen to death, it won't matter too much which Party its parents belong to, it will still be a dead child, and I haven't heard of any other politician supporting Tom Burgess in his efforts to prevent such a tragedy occurring. On the "new" T.V. programmes, we have heard that Mr. Ambrose Peddle in Ottawa approves of these, it's too bad he isn't a resident of this area then he could "enjoy" with the rest of us, the viewing of this trash seven nights per week.

If other Politicians put the same time and effort into their "Political Gimmicks" as Tom Burgess is putting into his, then we, the voters could only benefit and it would make a welcome change from the hot air and empty promises which we are usually subjected to.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth O'Neill,
Labrador City

2 DAY COAT PROMOTION

FRIDAY — NOV. 27th. and SATURDAY — NOV. 28th.



**WITH THE
PURCHASE
OF ANY
LADIES'
WINTER
COAT
YOU WILL RECEIVE A
"GREEK
BOY"
WIG
(VALUED AT \$29.95)
AT NO EXTRA COST**

Take on a new dimension in style. Ayre's has all the great new coat looks in lengths that start at the knee and go on down. See the body sleeking shapes with waist defining seams, sashes and belts. Flattering looks in fabrics that range from plush to leather. And here's a whole new world of color.....creamy beige.....warm red.....deep purple and avocado green are just a few. Make your selection now from the superb collection at Ayre's.

Ayre's
**WABUSH
SHOPPING PLAZA**



Gordon Sinclair says:

“When an outfit like Dominion goes Discount, you can be sure the savings are there. They’re too big to fool around.”

Prices slashed to the bone! On all groceries, our quality meats, produce, health & beauty aids, household items! Everything! Prices stay low every day! Every week! Compare!

DOMINION COUPE LES PRIX Pour de Bon

PLUS X-TRA DISCOUNT!

"X-TRA Discount" at Dominion means an extra special saving for a limited time made possible by a manufacturer's special volume allowance—or other market conditions. Savings are passed on to you as an "X-TRA Discount" while supply lasts!

Plus la SUPER-AUBAINE

La super-aubaine Dominion est une économie très spéciale, d'une durée limitée. Nous pouvons vous l'offrir si les conditions du marché le permettent ou si un manufacturier nous fait une offre particulièrement intéressante. Vous bénéficiez de cette super-aubaine jusqu'à épuisement du stock!

Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!

- Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE** Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. **47¢**
- F.B.I. **ORANGE JUICE** Bout 32 oz. Bde. **49¢**
Jus D'Orange F.B.I.
- Libby's Canada Fancy **TOMATO JUICE** Bte 48 oz. tin **49¢**
Jus de Tomate Libby-Canada de Fantaisie
- Libby's Canada Fancy **UNGRADED PEAS** Bte. 14 oz. tin **27¢**
Pois non Classes-Libby's
- Libby's Canada Fancy **CREAM CORN** Bte. 14 oz. tin **32¢**
Mais en Creme-Libby's de Fantaisie
- Nescafe **INSTANT COFFEE** 1.33
Cafe Instantane Nescafe Pot 8 oz. Jar
- Nescafe **INSTANT COFFEE** 1.85
Cafe Instantane Nescafe Pot 10 oz. Jar
- Nestle Quik-Instant **CHOCOLATE** Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. **62¢**
Chocolat Instantane Nestle Quik
- Nestle Quik Instant **CHOCOLATE** Pqt. 2 lb Pkg. **1.05**
Chocolat Instantane Nestle Quik
- Billy Bee **LIQUID HONEY** Pot 16 oz. Jar **49¢**
Liquide Billy Bee Miel

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

- Billy Bee **LIQUID HONEY** Pot 32 oz. Jar **89¢**
Miel Liquide Billy Bee
- Billy Bee **CREAMED HONEY** Pot 2 lb. Jar **89¢**
Miel en Creme Billy Bee
- Lady Scott Bathroom **TISSUE** 2 Roul Rolls **43¢**
Papier de Toilette-Lady Scott
- Cut Rite **WAX PAPER** Roul 100' Roll **49¢**
Papier Cire Cut Rite
- Cut Rite **WAX PAPER** 100' Roll **40¢**
Rouleau rechange Papier Cire 100'
- Club House Plain **QUEEN OLIVES** Pot 16 oz. Jar **73¢**
Olives Queen-Ordinaires-Club House

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

- Symphony **FACIAL TISSUES** Pqt. de 200's **32¢**
Tissus Faciaux Symphony
- Johnson & Johnson **BABY POWDER** Bte. 14 oz. tin **79¢**
Poudre pour bebe Johnson & Johnson
- Package of 12 **J-CLOTH** Pqt. de 12 **56¢**
Chiffons-J
- Union Carbide-Glad **GARBAGE BAGS** Pqt. de 10's **65¢**
Saca a Ordures-Glad

- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Richmello **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
Cocktail aux Fruits Richmello **53¢**
Bte 28 oz. tin
- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Good Luck **MARGARINE**
3 Pqts. 1 lb. Pkg. **1.00**
- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**
Pqt. 16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Richmello **ICE CREAM**
Creme Glacee Richmello 1/2 gallon **99¢**

- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Domino Frozen Sliced **STRAWBERRIES**
Fraises Tranchees Congelees Pqt. 15 oz. Pkg. Domino **45¢**
- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Domino Frozen Mixed **VEGETABLES**
Legumes Melanges Congeles Pqt. 2 lb. Pkg. Domino **65¢**
- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
V-8 **VEGETABLE JUICE**
Jus de Legumes V-8 Bte 48 oz. tin **47¢**
- X-TRA DISCOUNT**
Domino-Salted **MIXED NUTS**
NOIX Melangees-Salees Domino Bte 1 lb. Tin **99¢**

dollar for dollar we guarantee

Chez **DOMINION**, tous les jours, toutes les semaines,
pour de bon...

Prix coupés à Plein!

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

Club House Manzanilla Pot 8 oz.	STUFFED OLIVES	55¢
Olives Farcies—Manzanilla Club House Jar		
Club House Manzanilla Pot 16 oz.	STUFFED OLIVES	99¢
Olives Farcies Manzanilla Club House Jar		
Clark's (Tomato Sauce) Bte. 19 oz.	BEANS with Pork	33¢
Fèves au Lard Clark-Sauce Tomate Tin		
Clark's Bte. 10 oz.	VEGETABLE SOUP	16¢
Soupe aux Legumes Clark tin		
Clark's Bte. 10 oz.	TOMATO SOUP	16¢
Soupe aux Tomates Clark tin		
Lion Snap Off Pqt. de 30's	BAGUETTES	41¢
Sacs "Baguettes-Lion Snap Off		
Lion Snap Off Pqt. de 50's	SANDWICH BAGS	42¢
Sacs a Sandwich Lion Snap Off		

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

Jet Pink Liquid 2 Btes 24 oz.	DETERGENT	79¢
Detersif liquide—Jet Rose Tins		
Raymond Sweet Pot 24 oz.	PICKLED BEETS	43¢
Betteraves Marinées Raymons-Sucrées Jar		
Libby's Bte. 14 oz.	ALPHAGETTI	27¢
Pate Alimentaire Alphagetti Libby tin		
A-B-C Powder Pqt. 4 lb. Pkg.	DETERGENT	69¢
Detersif en Poudre A-B-C		
Success Self Polishing Bte. 16 oz.	LIQUID WAX	65¢
Cire Liquide-Success Tin		
Success Self Polishing Bte. 27 oz.	LIQUID WAX	99¢
Cire Liquide-Success tin		
Cashmere Bathroom 6 Roul	TISSUE	95¢
Papier de Toilette Cashmere Rolls		

Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!

Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!

SCOTT TOWELS 2 Roul	70¢
Essuie-Tout Scott Rolls	
Chicken Pqt. 10 oz.	1.02
SHAKE-N-BAKE Pkg.	
Melange pour Paner le Poulet Shake-n-Bake	
Pablum Baby Pqt. 28 oz. Pkg.	95¢
CEREAL MIX	
Cereales Melanges pour Bebe- Pablum	
Orange Flavour	
Swing Crystals 5 env.	99¢
Cristaux Swing—A Saveur d'Orange	
Assorted-Sara Lee-Frozen Tarte 24 oz.	79¢
FRUIT PIES Pie	
Tartes aux Fruits Congelees—Sara Lee	
Swanson-Frozen-Beans & Franks 10% oz.	58¢
T.V. DINNER	
Diners T.V. Swanson-Congeles	
Canada Fancy Pqt. 2 lb.	69¢
DOMINO PEAS Pkg.	
Pois Domino-Canada de Fantaisie	

DEEP DISCOUNT ON FRESH PRODUCE

From Sunny Florida-Juicy-Seedless-White

GRAPEFRUIT PAMPLEMOUSSES

Blancs de Floride Sans Pepins Grosseur-Size 48 **6/88¢**

California-Fresh-Red

EMPEROR GRAPES lb. **43¢**

Raisins Rouges Empereur-De Californie

British Columbia-Canada Extra Fancy-Red-Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **38¢**

Pommes Delicieuses-Rouges-Dorees-B.C. Extra de Fantaisie

Imported-Large-Family Favourite

RIPE BANANAS 2 lb. **39¢**

Bananes Mures-Importees-Gros Format

Quebec Grown Canada No. 1—Large Head

GREEN CABBAGE ch. **29¢**

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Church calendar

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
 Rev. F. Lemire Rev. J. Laperriere O.M.I.

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

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)
 Rev. Jos. Blouin O. M. I.

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS
 Pastor Gillett

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 3:00 p.m. Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
 Thurs. Young People's Meeting.
 Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy

11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 11:30 a.m. Nursery.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. Wm. Mayberry

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind. Prim. Inter.)
 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 11:30 a.m. Nursery & Junior
 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
 Lieut. R. Bungay

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
 2:30 p.m. Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
 Nursery During 11:00 Service.
 Mon. 6:30 p.m. Band Practice Y.P.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscads. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice SR.
 8:00 p.m. Home League
 Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)
 Rev. J. B. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 Nursery Held During Worship.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
 Rev. W.J. Bellamy

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Theory of evolution

by Lawrence Jacobs

FIFTH AND FINAL PART

As we have already seen, certain definite changes were required in the mammalian skeleton before we could have a man capable of walking on two legs. The question posed at the end of part four was: why and what caused those changes to occur? From our information of the theory of evolution, we have learned that it is the belief of the evolutionist that all life was and is in a slow process of improving. In other words, the forms of life which evolves from that of preceding forms tend to be more complex and better equipped to survive. Man, then is the result of improvements made on the mammalian order of primates.

The primates became alert and developed excellent muscular co-ordination by living in the trees. This environment caused them to depend more on eyesight to obtain their food than their sense of smell and so the long snout lost its usefulness and eventually became smaller as that of man. It is also believed that the primates learned to use two of its four legs for holding things especially sticks for knocking fruit from trees and possibly as an aid in chasing off enemies. It was as a result of this that the arm and hand developed. Any progress in the direction of a greater brain development also appears to have been preserved by Natural Selection.

It is not known how or why pro-man adopted the upright position but it is assumed that when the primates left the trees they found that by standing on two legs they could reach the fruit of the trees and could permanently survive on the ground. It is believed that this

method was passed on to future offspring influencing them to walk upright, although it completely disagrees with what we already know.

We know that most animals are able to stand on their hind legs for limited periods of time, yet they are not physically built for this. Special modifications in the hip and thigh bones of animals must at first occur before they can walk erect as man does. This change must be built within the genes since as we have seen, physical events like cutting off the leg of a sheep or stretching the neck of a giraffe, will not be inherited by its' offspring. It follows then that attempting to walk erect will not cause future offspring to do so.

In the embryos of mammals, the axis of the head is at right angles to that of the trunk but during development in most mammals, it straightens out; however, in man it is retained. Since the line of vision in man is at right angles to the body then, man must walk upright in order to see. Man doesn't walk upright then because some mammal decided to reach for a nut many ages ago, but because the information built into the genes of man causes the embryo to be built in such a way as to make it impossible for him not to walk upright.

Evolutionists are still attempting to make the theory of evolution a fact, through research, scientific experimentation in many fields of science and by examining the proof which exists in the way of fossils. Yet amid all the information existing today, there is still no way in which evolutionists can prove to us that all life evolved as their

theory states.

Man, as we have seen, is unique in many ways. He has a greater developed brain than any other form of life which makes him capable of changing and improving his environment. He reshapes his world by tearing down the old and building the new. New discoveries and inventions come into being because of his untiring ability. Unfortunately, his inventions and actions are not all beneficial. Man has succeeded in destroying many forms of life which help to keep him alive. He has contaminated his water, polluted his cities with waste and made his air unfit to breathe. He may be the highest form of life but ironically he is the only form of life capable of destroying all other life and unless something or someone does interfere to cause a change in present conditions, the evolutionary process (if there is such a process) or the existence of all life, will cease. In other words, the continual progress associated with evolution is being reversed. Homo sapien is no longer making progress.

In conclusion it appears safe to say that the theory of evolution is full of holes. The explanations of the evolutionists is based on assumptions. The best we can do is investigate both sides and in view of what is already known, form our own unbiased opinion. Many will, undoubtedly, state that the 'theory of evolution' does indeed explain sufficiently how life began, while others may find it all very difficult to believe and may continue to assert that it is still a theory, unsubstantiated by any fact and used by man as a substitute for the true facts.

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2500	77.16	94.48
3000	92.59	113.38
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Speaking of Sports

SKI NEWS: It's beginning to look a lot like skiing since the last snowfall, and to get people in the mood, the Nancy Greene League Registration will be held at the Ski Lodge on this Saturday, November 28, and on Saturday, December 5 from 10.00 a.m. to noon. Last year, the Nancy Greeners were some of our keenest skiers and they will 'undoubtedly' make good use of their time and the racing instruction they are given again this year.

The old racers are being put through a demanding conditioning course by Mr. Rene Beauchamp. These teenagers receive instruction four times a week, while ski fitness classes for the Nancy Greene age bracket are Wed. nights at 7.00 p.m. in the L.C.C. gym.

The bar facilities and the fireplace will now be available for the enjoyable Sunday night steak suppers. This is a most

relaxing way to spend an evening, and those members who have not yet tried it, should make an effort to "make it a date." The dance on Friday, November 27, will have music supplied by the Krystals. Membership must be checked at the door. Incidentally, the membership cards and badges were delayed at the printer, but you should have them very soon.

Christmas is creeping up very quickly so why not solve your shopping problems by giving ski lesson tickets or Smokey Mountain Ski Club Crests as stocking stuffers. Skiers develop a passion for scarves and sweaters and never seem to collect too many. A skier's favourite gift will probably be something related to the sport. If Santa is bringing skis or boots, an accessory will be greatly appreciated.

BROOMBALL SCHEDULE: The following games will be

played Monday November 30. Raiders vs Aces, Lambs vs Bears, Rangers vs Hawks, and K of C vs Apollos. The games open the second round in the league schedule.

BOXING: Following the picture of Pete Ryan receiving an award, in our last issue, we received a call from Mr. Bob Rayworth of Wabush, a C.A.B.A. director of amateur boxing for Newfoundland. Mr. Rayworth informed Aurora that any amateur boxer appearing on a professional card, automatically loses his amateur status. This was certainly new to us as we were under the opinion a boxer remained an amateur until he was paid for fighting.

However Bob stated that the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association was quite strict on the mingling of amateurs and professionals on the same card and he asked us to publish this fact in Aurora.

HOCKEY: The following schedules have been released by the various leagues: "A" Thursday, Nov. 26, Huskies vs Braves. Sunday, Nov. 29, Saints vs Braves. Tuesday, Dec. 1, Saints vs Huskies. Please note game times as follows. Sunday &

Tuesday at 8.45 p.m. Thursday at 8.00 p.m. "B". Friday, Nov. 27, Wabush vs Indians. Sunday, Nov. 29, Wabush vs Indians. Tuesday, Dec. 1, Juniors vs Indians. Game times: Sunday & Tuesday at 7.00 p.m.. Friday, 9.00 p.m., "Mosquito League." Friday, November 27, 4.45 p.m. Maple Leafs vs Hawks - North Stars Practice. 5.45 p.m. Blues vs Penguins - Huskies Practice. Saturday, Nov. 28 - 10.00 a.m. North Stars vs Maple Leafs - Blues Practice. 11.00 a.m. Hawks vs Huskies - Penguins Practice. "Pee Wee League." Saturday, Nov. 28, 9.00 a.m. Canadians vs Kings. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m. Kings & Canucks Practice. 6.00 p.m. Canadiens & Wings Practice. "Bantam League" Saturday, November 28, 8.00 a.m. Royals vs Flyers. Monday, November 30, 4.45 p.m. Seals Practice. "Midget & Juvenile League." Friday, Nov. 27, 6.45 p.m. Ranger Practice. 7.45 p.m. Saints vs Carol Cleaners. Saturday, Nov. 28, Midget All Stars Practice at 7.00 a.m. Monday Nov. 30, 5.45 p.m. Saints vs Rangers.

WALKATHON: - In spite of inclement weather between four and five hundred local residents of all ages, walked the 8 miles, Wabush-L.C. route and return on Saturday past. We even saw a young lady participant in a wheel chair. Will have pictures and further details next week.

TANYA SNO KART CLUB

At the first meeting of the new Club Executive held on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 it was decided that, due to the anticipated increase in expenditure for the 1970-71 season, and the improvement in Club facilities, it is necessary to increase the price of Club Membership. It was agreed that the increases will be as follow:

Family Membership (including spouse and children under the age of 16 years) increased from \$10.00 to \$15.00; Single Membership (Persons 16 years and over), increased from \$7.00 to \$10.00

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 26, 1970 - 9
The executive feels sure that members will find that the increase will be more than compensated for by the facilities offered, and the full programme of activities at present being planned for this season.

All members will be informed of the season's programme when this has been finalized. Application forms for membership are now available from any member of the executive. (See last week's Aurora sports column).

WABUSH RECREATION CENTRE

There will be a Public Meeting at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, November 26th to review accomplishments and plans and to hear ideas and suggestions. Come and let us have your support and ideas. Young people are specially invited.

Eight Adult Red Cross Water Safety swimming classes are nearing completion as is a Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion Class and a YMCA Skin Diving and Scuba Class.

Three Children's Saturday morning Red Cross swimming classes also will finish in December.

New classes in all the above will start in January. Application forms and schedules at Rec. Centre.

Water Polo every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Public Swimming every evening 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 4 to 6 p.m. and Sundays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. are family swimming periods at reduced rates. Come and bring all your family - husband, wife and children for the same price as one regular adult admission, at these two sessions weekly only.

Girl Guides and Brownies every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A Ranger company is planned. Contact Commissioner Sarah Andrews.

(Continued on page 14)



Opening of "B" League Hockey. From left to right: Capt. Jack McCarthy, of the Indians, Lem Rowe Chairman of the L.C. Recreation Commission, Gordon Manston League President, and John Mercer, Captain of the Huskies.



The Grenfell Huskies following the presentation of uniforms by Mr. Alphonse Rudkowski (right) manager of the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel.

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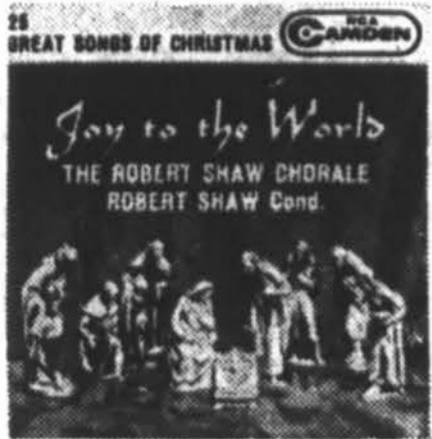
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R.C.A. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS



1. Robert Shaw Chorale Sing — Joy To The World; It Came Upon A Midnight Clear; O Little Town Of Bethlehem; Silent Night; Others.



2. Perry Como Sings—That Christmas Feeling; I'll Be Home For Christmas; White Christmas; Twas The Night Before Christmas; Joy To The World. Others.



3. Living Voices — Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town; Jingle Bells; Winter Wonderland; Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; Silent Night. Others.



4. Leo Addeo and Orchestra Here We Come A Caroling; The First Noel; Good King Wenceslas; Jolly Old Saint Nicholas; Oh, Little Town Of Bethlehem. Others.



5. Mario Lanza Sings — O Christmas Tree; The Lord's Prayer (Malotte); The First Noel; We Three Kings Of Orient Are; Guardian Angels. Others.



9. Living Voices — The Little Drummer Boy; Do You Hear What I Hear; Blue Christmas; A Holly Jolly Christmas; Others.



10. Living Strings and Living Voices—White Christmas; Happy Holiday; We Wish You A Merry Christmas; Bossa Nova Noel; A Merry Christmas Song.



11. Living Strings — Silver Bells; The Christmas Waltz; The First Noel; Deck The Halls; Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers; Blue Christmas. Others.



12. Richard Wolfe Children's Choir — Puff; Chim Chim Cheree; This Old Man; The Little White Duck; On Top Of Spaghetti. Others.



13. Various Artists — Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer — Voices of Walter Schumann; Frosty The Snow Man — Vaughn Monroe Orch.; Others.



17. Hank Snow Sings—I Went To Your Wedding; The Night I Stole Old Sammy Morgan's Gin; I'm Gonna Bid My Blues Good-bye; Others.



18. Jim Reeves Sings — According To My Heart; You'll Never Be Mine Again; Don't Ask Me Why; Stand At Your Window; Don't Tell Me. Others.



19. The Carter Family Sing Forsaken Love; I'm Thinking Of My Blue Eyes; Wabush Cannon Ball; Kitty Waltz; Diamonds In The Rough. Others.



20. Living Voices Sing — A Little Bit Of Heaven (Sure They Called It Ireland); The Rose Of Tralee; MacNamara's Band; Danny Boy; My Wild Irish Rose. Others.



21. Jim Reeves Sings — Blue Side Of Lonesome; Waitin' For A Train; When Two World's Collide; Yonder Comes A Sucker; A Railroad Bum. Others.



27. Will Carter Sings — In The Big Rock Candy Mountain; Yellow Rose Of Texas; Rocking Alone In An Old Rocking Chair; Others.



28. Ned Landry Sings — Mocking Bird; Oh! Dem Golden Slippers; St. Ann's Reel; Rubber Dolly; The Old Man And The Old Woman. Others.



29. Bobby Bare Sings — Folsom Prison Blues; Autumn Of My Life; Abilene; Try To Remember; Blowin' In The Wind. Others.



30. Elvis Presley Sings — Flaming Star; The Eyes Of Texas; She's A Machine; Do The Vega; Tiger Man. Others.



31. George Hamilton IV Sings — Early Morning Rain; Song For A Winter's Night; Did She Mention My Name; Long Thin Dawn; Others.



37. Various Artists — Which Way You Goin' Billy; Everything's Beautiful; United We Stand; Hey There Lonely Girl; Let It Be; Others.



38. Songs Made Famous By The Beatles — Hey Jude; The Fool On The Hill; Yesterday; Go-La-Di-Ob-La-Da; Let It Be. Others.



39. Elvis Presley Sings — Almost In Love; Clean Up Your Own Back Yard; Rubberneckin'; Long Legged Girl' Edge Of Reality. Others.



40. Hank Snow Sings — Memories Are Made Of This; Down The Old Road To Home; Just Keep A-Movin'; The Letter, Edged In Black; The Prisoner's Prayer. Others.



41. Walt Disney's "Bambi" — It Rained, Rained, Rained; The Crocodile Song; Walk With The Bear; The Kolo-kolo Bird. Others.

CHRISTMAS OFFER



48. ELVIS PRESLEY SINGS — If Every Day Was Christmas; I'll Be Home For Christmas; Santa Bring My Baby Back (To Me); Blue Christmas; Mama Liked The Roses.



6. Living Strings — White Christmas; Silver Bells; Angels We Have Heard On High; O Holy Night; I'll Be Home For Christmas. Others.



7. George Beverly Shea — O Holy Night; C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S; Put Christ Back Into Christmas; Go Tell It On The Mountain; Once In Royal David's City.



8. Will Carter Sings — Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer; Jolly Old St. Nicholas; An Old Christmas Card; White Christmas; Others.



14. The Curious Christmas Of Arlington Bloggs — Featuring "Uncle Bobby" Story by Cameron Thomas.



15. The Richard Wolfe Children's Chorus — Christmas Is For Children; Sleigh Ride; Santa Claus Is Coming To Town;



16. John McCormack Sings — When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; The Rose Of Tralee; Then You'll Remember Me; Kathleen Mavoureen; Others.

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22. Hank Snow Sings — Divorced By The Law; I Wonder Where You Are Tonight; The Drunkard's Son; Unfaithful; The Wreck Of The Old 97. Others.



23. Will Carter Sings — Let's Go Back To The Bible; It Is No Secret; Almost Persuaded; The Old Rugged Cross; What A Friend We Have In Jesus. Others.



24. The Dublin Rogues — Off To Dublin In The Green; Wild Colonial Boy; Reilly's Daughter; Wild Rover; Courtin' In The Kitchen. Others.



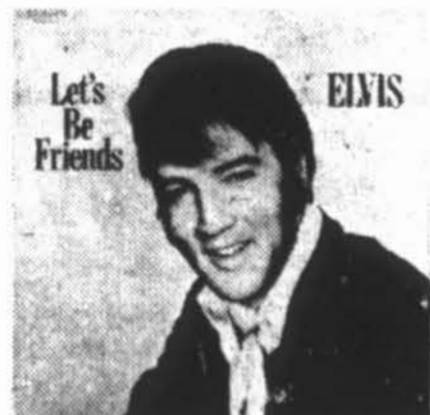
25. Hank Snow Sings — My Nova Scotia Home; When My Blue Moon Turns To Gold Again; Too Many Tears; Squid Jiggin' Ground; My Mother. Others.



26. Porter Wagoner Sings — Green, Green Grass Of Home; The Keeper Of The Key; Ole Slew-Foot; False True Lover; Eat, Drink And Be Merry. Others.



32. Various Artists — You Ain't Woman Enough — Dottie West; Slowly — Connie Smith; D-I-V-O-R-C-E — Wendy Dawn; Try Being Lonely — Dolly Parton. Others.



33. Elvis Presley Sings — Stay Away Joe; If I'm A Fool; Let's Be Friends; I'll Be There; Almost. Others.



34. Porter Wagoner Sings — Howdy Neighbor, Howdy; Cotton Fields; I Wonder How The Old Folks Are At Home; Head Over Heels In Love With You; Before I Met You. Others.



35. Various Artists — Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head; Never On Sunday; What Ever Will Be, Will Be; Secret Love; The Last Time I Saw Paris. Others.



36. Living Strings Play — Is Anybody Goin' To San Antonio; Too Hard To Say I'm Sorry; All I Have To Offer You Is Me; Kaw-Liga; I'm So Afraid Of Losing You Again. Others.

AVAILABLE BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

42. George Beverly Shea Sings — I Am Not Alone; When God Speaks; God Is Ever Beside Me; An Evening Prayer; Jesus Will Walk With Me. Others.

43. Will Carter Sings — The Yodelling Swiss; Will The Circle Be Unbroken; Nobody's Darling But Mine; Any Time, Any Place, Anywhere. Others.

44. Various Artists — Close To You; Lay A Little Lovin' On Me; If You Let Me Make Love To You; Smile A Little Smile For Me; In The Summertime. Others.

45. Various Artists — Black Mountain Rag — Al Cherny; Mocking Bird — Ned Landry; Arkansas Traveller — King Ganam; Orange Blossom Special — Al Cherny. Others.

46. Twelve Current Hits — Evil Ways; No Sugar Tonight; Something's Burning; Cecelia; Mr. Monday. Others.

47. Bob Hastings Children's Songs — Farmer In The Dell; Lazy Mary; Hickory Dickory Dock; Ten Little Indians; Ding Dong Bell. Others.

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INCREASE IN PREFAB HOUSING PREDICTED: Prefabricated houses will account for 40% of the Canadian housing market in the next ten years, it was predicted in Toronto last month. The market at that time will consist of 300,000 housing units a year, while multiple units will share the growth with single-family dwellings.

Prefabricated buildings now account for 26% of the house market in Canada, principally single-family dwellings, G.W.E. Gordon, an executive of Halliday Homes Ltd. of Burlington, told a meeting of the Canadian Electrical Association's marketing division. "The past decade has brought outright acceptance of our building principle. It is a very rare occasion now that we are confronted by any level of government with the old cry of disdain: 'That's a prefab.'"

Mr. Gordon says the competitive position of manufactured-home builders in the United States is being enhanced by on-site labor rates that are double those of the factory. "I don't know whether this will happen in Canada, or if we want it to happen, but if union demands by on-site trade continue at their present rate, many builders may be compelled to depart from their conventional methods and turn to manufactured homes and components."

A major U.S. union also has conceded that manufactured houses may become a necessity because of a shortage of skilled labor. The unnamed union quoted figures showing that 23,000 carpenters are near retirement while only 2,000 apprentices have entered the trade. "Earlier this year, three major sub-trade unions in Chicago, conceded their willingness to work on manufactured homes. Although we continue to have pockets of resistance in Canada, opposition from organized labor is not a major problem."

The makers of manufactured houses are providing more than a well designed and well constructed building.

They are providing a new way of doing business, "and the combination of all the advantages is bound to inject a measure of efficiency into the operation of any aggressive builder. "The home building industry, like the automobile industry has come to appreciate the wisdom of building, with parts rather than pieces." As a way of tapping the volume market, more house manufacturers are selling through builder dealers, while competition has forced the conventional house builder to look for more efficient construction methods. Prefabrication can offer a much more profitable existence for the builder who builds between 5 and 25 units a year and who is in

competition with the giant developer, because prefabrication can:

- A. Assist the builder in knowing and controlling his costs.
- B. Eliminate a major part of the builder's purchasing function by having him buy a large part of the house as a single package.
- C. Reduce accounting operations by having a single invoice for the main portion of the house.
- D. Reduce pilferage, which can cost as much as \$150.00 per house, to a minimum by closing in houses.
- E. Reduce delays created by shortages of materials.
- F. Cut cleanup time and delays caused by bad weather.

Manufactured houses can also cut the cost of interim financing by bringing houses to the respective mortgage advance stages more quickly. George Lund, chairman of the Canadian Standards Association's committee on mobile homes, said buyers should receive the same benefits as buyers of conventional houses. The benefits he mentioned are NHA financing "and any other methods which may be developed to help provide more low-cost housing in Canada. Mr. Lund appealed for a national set of standards to enable manufacturers of mobile home to ship products more easily for sale in all provinces.

In the first six months this year single-family housing starts totalled 27,405 while the estimated number of mobile homes put in place was 6,000. "We believe the mobile home is a viable answer to a sizeable part of this problem, and this will be especially so if NHA financing is made available for this type of shelter."

LIBERALS GAG AUDITOR-GENERAL: The Trudeau government has clipped the wings of the auditor-general under new legislation introduced last week. By the insertion of a single clause in the section dealing with his annual reports to Parliament, the government's legislation will prevent the auditor-general from making any comments about "non-productive" government expenditures such as those unveiled by the investigation of the Bonaventure refit. "We'll fight this clause," Tory House leader Gerald Baldwin said. As the legislation was drawn up, "it will cut out between 20 and 33% of the auditor-general's annual statement."

Mr. Baldwin said the auditor-general's report was "one of the few facilities we still have left for counteracting the strong powers of the federal

government," and the Tory opposition would do all it could to prevent this happening.

The fight between the present auditor-general, Maxwell Henderson, and the Trudeau government blew up in public this spring over his last annual report in which he accused the Trudeau government of inhibiting his independence. He said the efficiency of his annual report led to a job freeze on his organization. And, as usual, he had commented adversely on several non-productive expenditures by the federal government including the \$17 million spent on the cancelled P.E.I. causeway and the \$8 million spent on an unused port at Gros Cacouna on the lower St. Lawrence River. Mr. Henderson's remarks in this report, plus his reiteration of the need for a separate auditor-general's act, brought forth strong public criticism of him by some ministers for exceeding his terms of reference by "commenting on government policy."

The whole dispute was fully aired in the Commons public accounts committee, including a revision of the so-called basket clause which previously allowed him to call attention "to any other case the auditor-general considers would be brought to the notice of the House of Commons." Under this section, the auditor-general has been able to comment more generally on such questions as the excessive cost of the Bonaventure refit, the P.E.I. causeway, government use of contingency funds, and the government's remittance of \$180 million in custom duties to Canadian auto manufacturers by order in council, rather than have Parliament amend the 1965 Motor Vehicles Tariff Order.

The new version of the basket clause repeats the language of the former legislation, but adds that the auditor-general may call attention to "any other case relating to discharge of his duties under section four" of the new legislation. In effect, this means that he must confine himself to reporting on the accounts, the rules and procedures of such accounting, the proper appropriation and expenditure of all monies, and the maintenance of essential records. In other words, a strict bookkeeping job.

Mr. Henderson, while he won his fight for a new auditor general's act, lost his battle to get the staff of his agency taken out from under the umbrella of the public service employment act, and presumably is still facing the same job freeze conditions which any other government department faces today.

Ashuanipi Social Club

"Casino Night"

Friday, 27 Nov.

Time 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored By The Ashuanipi Athletic Association Proceeds To Assist:

"Braves" - "Indians" & Darts.

Notice To Members - The Club Will Be Closed Sunday 6 Dec.

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SPECIAL **\$98.00**

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Package 5 rolls 20"x250" or 3 rolls foil gift wrap paper 20"x90" - or 3 rolls gift wrap size 26"x180".

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8 rolls size 20"x200" or 6 rolls 26"x360" or 5 rolls foil gift wrap 26"x150".

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CHRISTMAS TISSUE PAPER

Economy size contains a total of 720" of assorted gift wrap.

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Large size 500 strand package of 18" saran icicles.

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Beautiful Stereo in Walnut finish cabinet. Garrard 2025 Changer. AM/FM built-in radio. Model 4646 with two 8" woofers and six 2½" tweeters Model 4656 with two 9" woofers and 4 tweeters. Limited quantity at this low price.

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Reg. \$229 SPECIAL **188.**



BOWRINGS

LABRADOR CITY

Sports — Continued

Sea Cadets every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Interested recruits contact Captain Don MacIntyre.

Labrador West Water Safety Association physical fitness class Tuesdays 9.15 p.m., and Regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 1.

Ladies' Physical Fitness class - Mondays 7 p.m.

Men's Physical fitness class Wednesdays and Sundays 7 p.m. New class starts in January.

Ladies' KULE Tops physical fitness group Mondays 7.30 p.m.

Beginners' Tennis Club Mondays 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wabush Indoor Tennis Club Thursdays 9 a.m. to midnight.

Games Night every Saturday 8.15 p.m.

Stadium Committee Hard Times Dance on Friday, November 27th.

Stadium Committee movies 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

Teen Discotheque every Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.

Bowling 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 2 p.m. (Closed Christmas Day).

Junior Bowling Saturdays 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

Teen League Saturdays 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Mixed League Tuesdays 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Men's League Wednesdays 6.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Ladies' League Thursdays 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Teachers' League Fridays 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

French Ladies' League Sundays 7.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Open bowling at all other times.

Plans progressing for Wabush Children's Christmas party for Saturday, December 19th. The Committee is: Fred Moore - Chairman; Alf Gosse representing Kinsmen; Wilson Peddle representing Wabush Fire Brigade; Joe Roberts representing Steelworkers' Union; Frank Leawood representing Town Council; and Karl Rauchberger representing Recreation Board.

Wabush Regional Library has a wide range of new books. Hours: Mondays and Fridays 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays - 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays - 2 to 4 p.m.

The Amateur Boxing Club is getting rolling and plans are underway for wrestling and weight lifting.

Kinsmen Rummage Sale and Casino Night 8 p.m. Friday, December 4th.

Wabush Hockey Club - Casino Night and Elimination Draw, Friday, December 11th - 8 p.m.

Minor Hockey bus schedule is operating, and the Wabush A & B teams the Wabush Industrial Hockey League are all in action.

Volleyball League being formed. All interested contact Mr. Chris Griffin or leave names at Rec. Centre office.

A table tennis tournament is planned during Christmas holidays.

The Board of Trustees is adding people to the Recreation Board to head up various committees and these appointments will be announced at the Public Meeting on November 26th. Please come to the meeting and give us your support.



1970 Industrial League Hockey Champs the "Daredevils" pictured during the recent dinner-dance presentation of prizes of the Labrador City Industrial Hockey League.



New officers of the Knights of Columbus after recent swearing in ceremony at the O'Brien Hall.

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SCOUT NEWS

On Saturday Nov. 21, the Carol Scout Group along with the Carol Guide Companies, will be calling at your doors to collect any good used toys you may have lying around. All toys collected will be sent to the Salvation Army Welfare Dept. at St. John's to be distributed to those in need, and to help fend off the danger of the Empty Stocking this Xmas.

We would appreciate it if you have any GOOD USED toys (sorry, broken ones are no use as we have no facilities to repair) please have them ready to pick up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 21. On

Wednesday Nov. 11 or Remembrance Day, Boys, Scouts and Cubs of the Group as usual took part in the Annual Remembrance Day Service and Paraded to the Cenotaph along with the Legionnaires to lay Wreaths in memory of our War dead. This time as on July 1 the group was led off by the Group Drum and Bugle Band which included Girl Guides as well as Scouts under the able leadership of Mr. Bob Hollett, altho the weather was not the best we had a good turnout, and we would like to congratulate the Band on its fine performance.

VANDALISM AT CAMPSITE

This is something we hoped we would not have to refer to but in the past month it has reached such proportions we feel we have to. During the past year the Scout troop started to build a Campsite at a place we named Crystal Springs which is about 1 1/2 miles north of Tanya Lake. Two Trailers and a wooden building were acquired and for a while everything went fine, but in the past month a series of breakins and breakups have been found every weekend. The windows in all the buildings have been broken out, shutters which

had been put on after the first break-in were found torn off and windows which had been replaced were broken out again and the buildings ramsacked and everything in general thrown around, one weekend we found that 30 pieces of 2x4 and 10 sheets of plywood were missing, the First-aid kit had been broken into and its contents scattered around the building. Scouts and Leaders are getting a bit discouraged, as every time they go there instead of doing Scout Work they have to clean up a mess or look for items that are missing. The RCMP have been informed and are investigating, but without the help of you people especially the parents of the Scouts and Cubs they can not do very much. The Carol Scout Group would appreciate if anyone could give any information or if you see anyone doing any damage, would please report it to the RCMP or to any of the Scout Leaders.

Again we would appeal especially to the parents to help us in that respect, as something has to be done to stop this Wanton Vandalism or the Scouts will have nowhere to go on the weekends.

SKI-DOO-PARTS

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Labor news

By TOM RIGGS
NORTHERN PRESIDENT
NFLD. FEDERATION OF LABOR

One of the most interesting activities in the Nfld. labor movement today is the current organization of Nfld. fishermen. Those who have had any connection with the Nfld. fishery, and that includes a goodly number of Newfoundlanders, know its about time something was done in this field.

Probably no worker in North America has received a deal as raw as the Newfoundland fisherman. He has been hoodwinked; robbed; almost starved to death; and above all used for centuries by merchants, politicians, and clergymen. It seemed to make little difference if he had a good or bad catch, he just couldn't seem to improve his lot. If he was not caught by the sea it was either too much, or too little sun for drying. If he escaped nature there was always the merchant who either wronged his weights or upped prices at the general store. Meanwhile the clergy and politicians turned a blind eye to these practices and continued to live in relative luxury oblivious of the fishermen.

All this may be starting to come to an end if the current organizational movement continues its present trend. Already the first contract has been signed by trawler men organized by the N.F.F.A.W.U.

(Nfld. Food, Fish, & Allied Workers Union) and Fishery Products Ltd. More are sure to be in the offing. This movement will stabilize the fishery work force, offering at last, some sense of security to the fishermen. However a difficult time lies ahead for both organizers and fishermen, for the Nfld. fish merchants are pretty tough characters. He will not yield very easily as has been demonstrated by Spencer Lake of NatLake Industries of Burgeo, on the south coast. This merchant would rather resign from his position with a company he had formed and withdraw his interests, rather than recognize the N.F.F.A.W.U. Be that as it may! He is acting in his own right in our democratic society, but that will not stop the organizational drive. The move is on, the atmosphere is there, and the organizers are willing and able.

Ironically, a clergyman, Father Desmond McGrath, and a politician, former M.P. Richard Cashin coupled with Fred Locking, the Food & Allied Union representative are the organizers and they know quite a bit about this business. With the help of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor, various Labor Councils and the Canadian Labor Congress it will not fail. It must not fail if the Nfld. fisherman is going to take his place in society and have a say in his own destiny, like all other organized labor.

Skiroule snow-how.



skiroule
snow-how

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IF YOU WANT TO FLY, THE NAME IS SKIROULE.

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mining news

FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING OF DOMINION JUBILEE LTD: Dominion Jubilee Corporation Limited, a subsidiary of Canadian Javelin, is proceeding with plans to provide three million tons of iron ore pellets per year from its Star-O'Keefe orebodies located about 32 miles due west of the Labrador-Quebec border. Canadian Javelin is responsible for the planning and operation necessary to provide the ore.

The project will be executed in conjunction with the simultaneous development of the Julian Deposit, also owned by Canadian Javelin, and located about 17 miles north of Wabush. This deposit, with an expected ore reserve of about one billion tons is capable of supplying three times the Star-O'Keefe output and is expected to add nine million tons a year of iron ore products for a total of 12 million tons annually for the Javelin-Dominion Jubilee operations.

The iron ore will be concentrated to 66% and transferred through a slurry pipeline system about 210 miles to the pelletizing plant located in the Pointe Marmite area near Sept Iles. This project is expected to cost about \$400 million to be expended over a three-and-a-half year pre-production period. About 2,500 employees will be directly employed in mining, concentration, transporting and shipping the

product to overseas markets, primarily in Japan, Europe and Eastern Canada.

At the annual meeting of Dominion Jubilee, it was revealed that Kilborn Engineering Ltd. of Toronto has been assigned the task of planning for the two open pit mines and concentrator, the two townsites for 13,000 and the enlargement of another for 5,000. The responsibility for land transportation between the concentrators at the northern sites; and the pelletizing plant at the southern St. Lawrence site has been assigned to ShellPac Research & Development Ltd., Toronto, an organization specializing in the financing and designing of bulk commodity transportation via slurry pipelines.

ShellPac is owned by Shell Canada Ltd. and Canadian Pacific Railways. The stockpiling of pellets and their recovery and loading has been assigned to the C.D. Howe Co., Ltd. of Canada. The same company is also evaluating three dock sites in the general Sept Iles area selected by Canadian Javelin, and one of the sites will be developed to load 300,000 DWT ships, and make provision to accommodate 500,000 DWT ships in the foreseeable future.

The company's annual report also revealed that the sales program for the project is becoming more intensive in three areas: Japan, Europe and Canada. This week officials of Dominion Jubilee will visit Japan to talk directly with

steel consumers. Working closely on the Japan phase of the sales program are two of Japan's leading iron ore trading firms, Sumitomo Shoji Canada Ltd. and Ataka America Incorporated. These two trading houses also represent the major steel firms in Japan for their iron ore purchases.

At the annual meeting of Dominion Jubilee, which was held in Ottawa late in October two Newfoundlanders were elected to the board of directors. They are H. Kenneth Goodyear, a Grand Falls businessman, and Oliver L. Vardy of St. John's. Mr. W.M. Wismer was re-elected president of the company, the same position he holds with Canadian Javelin.

NEW APPOINTMENT: The appointment of Wendell F. White, B. Comm., C.A., as treasurer of Labrador Mining & Exploration Co., Ltd. and of Hollinger North Shore Exploration Co., Ltd. is announced by A.L. Fairley, Jr., president of the two companies. A graduate of McGill University, 1947, Mr. White will be located in Montreal.

REKINGLING KAISER: After the first blast of criticism, some Vancouver investment houses are finding kind words again for Kaiser Resources Ltd. Although management is not sure when the troubled B.C. coal mine will become profitable after a \$30 million goof in development costs. Japanese customers need the coal

to feed their steel-making ambitions and may negotiate a higher price. Since Kaiser signed its contract two years ago for \$12.85 (U.S.) a ton, the going long-term rate has risen about \$5. Kaiser's head office in Oakland, Calif., says the 75%-owned subsidiary will probably pay better than the going prime rate for a much-needed loan. But repayments would be deferred for a year or two, and tied to coal shipments. Management maintains that problems at the \$98 million venture were simply not expected, but senior mining men in Vancouver blame skimpy engineering and inadequate liaison between Oakland and the mine. Kaiser has some of its best mine managers in to solve the problems, but it is doubtful whether the eventual yield will be up to original expectations.

LIBERIAN IRON: Liberian Iron Ore Ltd. of Charlottetown, P.E.I. reports unaudited profit for the nine months ended 30 Sept. 1970 was \$4.8 million (U.S.) or \$1.21 a share, up from \$3.7 or 84 cents a share for the corresponding period a year earlier. Revenue rose to \$5.1 million from \$4.0 million. The company derives most of its income from a 50% interest in Liberian-American-Swedish Minerals Co. which operates a \$275-million complex for mining and processing iron ore in Liberia. Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa., owns the other half.

Social and Personal

Mr. R. Belliveau, Recreation Director, is presently attending a Physical Seminar in Halifax. Rollie is due back to Labrador City this week.

Belated birthday greetings to Dec. and Walter LaCour who celebrated their birthdays on November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Wabush are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Margaret to Mr. Edgar Beckett of Dunfield, Trinity Bay, Nfld. Wedding date to be announced later.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bern Keating who celebrated their second wedding anniversary on November 16.

Mrs. Jerry Tobin and family

and Mrs. Caroline Dobbin recently spent a weekend on the island, with their families.

Belated birthday greetings to Miss Sharon Squires who celebrated her seventh birthday on November 13.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Higgins on the birth of their first child — a boy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleary on the birth of their son. A brother for Brian.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaCour who celebrated their second wedding anniversary on November 23. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaCour who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on November 24.



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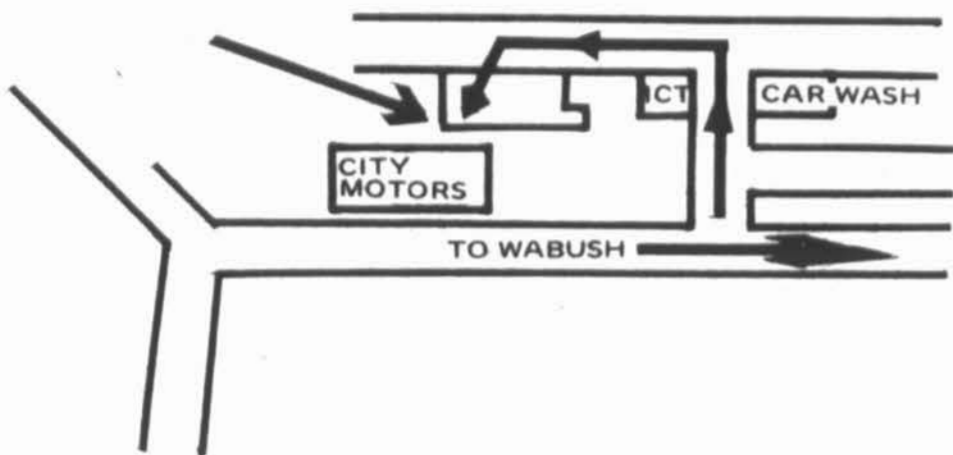
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For your info'

A.C.W.A. of WABUSH NEWS: The Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary of Wabush would like to thank all those who helped in any way with the Christmas Bazaar which was a great success. The lucky winner of the luggage was Mrs. Rose Miles of Labrador City.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Monday, December 7 at 8.00 p.m. in the Anglican Church basement. It will take the form of a Christmas clean-up party. Everybody is asked to bring a boxed lunch and a small gift. Any Anglican woman is invited.

A card party will be held in the Anglican Church basement on Monday, November 30 at 8.00 p.m. Auction, bridge, door prize, and refreshments. Admission \$1.00. Tickets available from any A.C.W.A. member. Anyone requiring more information about A.C.W.A. please call 282-6890.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF WABUSH: A Christmas Bazaar by the C.W.L. will be held at the Wabush Plaza on Saturday, November 28 at 2.00 p.m. There will be baked

goods, handicrafts, and a parcel post. Tickets will also be sold on the Money Dog at the Bazaar. The drawing for this prize will conclude the Bazaar.

WABUSH RECREATION MEETING: A Public meeting will be held by the Board of Trustees in the Wabush Rec. Centre at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, November 26th. All residents of Wabush & Labrador City are invited to attend.

R.C.L. - The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 47 (Labrador City) announced its Annual Christmas Party for children of Legionnaires, up to 8 years, will be held at the Legion on Sunday, December 20 at 1.00 p.m. Forms may be obtained at No. 47 and on completion dropped in the bulletin board mail box. No phone calls will be accepted. Closing date for those wishing to attend is November 30.

Follow Santa's elves to the Carol United Church on Saturday, November 28 where the Women's group are holding their Christmas Bazaar and Tea commencing at 2.30 p.m. There

will be handiwork, pantry and nearly-new items, a children's corner, and a parcel post booth. Babysitting services will be available so mothers can enjoy their tea. See you there!

The November meeting of the Jackman Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Monday, November 30, at 8.15 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. This meeting is a week later due to the Awards Night at the Labrador City Collegiate. The meeting will be membership night and dues will be collected for the coming year. Only paid members are eligible to vote in the January elections. Any woman of either community interested in the Hospital Auxiliary is most welcome to join.

The guest speaker will be lawyer Arthur Miller. His topic is "The Property Rights of the Newfoundland Woman" and will be followed by a question and answer period. Any interested person is welcome.

DENIS PAXMAN., F.B.O.A. (Eng.) OPTOMETRIST will be in Wabush on the following dates:

Location: Upstairs in the Wabush Recreation Centre.

Dates and Times. Mon., Dec. 7th. 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8 - 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9 - 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, December 10 - 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Paxman will be available to the residents of Wabush and Labrador City for eye examinations and the prescribing of glasses on the dates and times above and through the courtesy of Wabush Mines will be making future visits every month. Times and dates will be notified beforehand.

Labrador TV

WEDNESDAY

- 3.30 - Mr. Dressup
- 4.00 - Edge of Night
- 4.30 - Take 30
- 5.00 - 55 North Maple
- 5.30 - Let's See Out No. 13 (one occ).
- 6.00 - Bobino
- 6.30 - La Boite
- 7.00 - Drop-In
- 7.30 - Singalong Jubilee
- 8.00 - Front Page Challenge
- 8.30 - Province-La Preuve (One occ)
- 9.00 - Consommateurs Avertis
- 9.30 - Lehar (One occ).
- 10.30 - Somerset Maugham
- 11.30 - Around the Circle
- 12.00 - News

THURSDAY

- 3.30 - Mr. Dressup
- 4.00 - Edge of Night
- 4.30 - Take 30
- 5.00 - 55 North Maple
- 5.30 - Banana Splits
- 6.00 - Bobino
- 6.30 - La Boite
- 7.00 - Place of Your Own
- 7.30 - Bill Cosby
- 8.00 - Nature of Things
- 8.30 - Cher Oncle Bill
- 9.00 - A la Branche D'Olivier
- 9.30 - Theatre Canada
- 10.00 - Flying Circus
- 10.30 - The Interns
- 11.30 - Quote & Comment
- 12.00 - News

FRIDAY

- 3.30 - Mr. Dressup
- 4.00 - Tender Loving Care (One occ),
- 4.30 - Take 30
- 5.00 - 55 North Maple
- 5.30 - Hi Diddle Day
- 6.00 - Bobino
- 6.30 - La Boite
- 7.00 - Drop-In
- 7.30 - Julia
- 8.00 - Music Album
- 8.30 - Minus 5
- 9.00 - Donald Lautrec
- 9.30 - Laugh-in
- 10.30 - Tommy Hunter
- 11.30 - News
- 11.49 - Feature Film

SATURDAY

- 3.30 - Hockey
- 6.00 - Galloping Gourmet

- 6.30 - Bugs Bunny
- 7.30 - Rainbow Country
- 8.00 - One More Time (one occ).
- 8.30 - Zoom
- 9.30 - Odd Couple
- 10.00 - The Most Deadly Game
- 11.00 - Pierre Jean Jacques
- 11.30 - Cinema

SUNDAY

- 3.30 - Hymn Sing
- 4.00 - Encounter
- 4.30 - Festival 70 UNICEF (One occ).
- 5.30 - Tour de Terre
- 6.00 - Skippy
- 6.30 - Walt Disney
- 7.30 - Quelle Famille
- 8.00 - Atomes et Galaxies
- 8.30 - Ed Sullivan Show
- 9.30 - Corwin
- 10.30 - Weekend

MONDAY

- 3.30 - Mr. Dressup
- 4.00 - Edge of Night
- 4.30 - Take 30
- 5.00 - 55 North Maple
- 5.30 - Rocket Robin Hood
- 6.00 - Bobino
- 6.30 - La Boite
- 7.00 - Drop-In
- 7.30 - Mike Neun Show
- 8.00 - Telescope
- 8.30 - A La Seconde
- 9.00 - Paradis Terrestre
- 9.30 - This Land
- 10.30 - Bold Ones
- 11.30 - Land & Sea
- 12.00 - CBC News

TUESDAY

- 3.30 - Mr. Dressup
- 4.00 - Edge of Night
- 4.30 - Take 30
- 5.00 - 55 North Maple
- 5.30 - Charlie Chaplin Account (One. occ)
- 6.00 - Bobino
- 6.30 - La Boite
- 7.00 - Charlie Brown (one occ).
- 7.30 - News Digest
- 8.00 - Red Skelton
- 8.30 - Storefront Lawyers
- 9.30 - Moi et l'autre
- 10:00 - Rue des Pignons
- 10.30 - Tuesday night
- 11.30 - Nfld. Today
- 12.00 - News

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For your information

TWENTY CENT BURGER BACK: The food discount movement spilled over into the convenience food business earlier this month when McDonald Restaurants of Ontario Ltd., Toronto, slashed prices on hamburgers and soft drinks by between 20 & 33%. The company, a subsidiary of McDonald Corp. has 18 fast food restaurants in Canada and 12 more are to open before year end. Prices for hamburgers dropped to 20 cents from 25 cents, cheeseburgers declined to 25 cents from 30 cents and double burgers, formerly 50 cents, are 39 cents. Soft drinks formerly sold at 15 cents are 10 cents, while 20 cent drinks are reduced to 15 cents. The company says business volume has been good.

Harvey's Foods Ltd. of Toronto, with about 70 fast food outlets, said it is not considering any price

changes.

Both companies say there will be no change in the quality or quantity of their products.

TEST CASE: Miss Sylvia Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department, believes that an Ontario court test of separate retirement ages for men and women could have widespread implications. A labor union is appealing arbitration board decision which says the employer was within his rights in retiring a woman worker at 60 even though male employees doing the same

work stay on until age 65.

This fairly widespread practice is being challenged on the basis of the Ontario Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on grounds of sex with regard to any term or condition of employment.

"This case," says Miss Gelber, "raises an issue which may become widespread in Canada, as more and more jurisdictions enact legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment on grounds of sex."

The lighter side

THE SPORTSMAN: "I'll have to wear my golf socks today," the husband grumbled to his wife, as he rummaged through the drawer.

"What golf socks?" she asked.

"The ones with the 18 holes in them," he replied.

SOME KID: A little cherubic fellow aged five, was rather concerned because his neighbour had no children.

"How come you don't have any children?" asked the sweet young boy. "Everyone else in the block has children."

"I'm sorry," she answered, sweetly, "I've been looking under the gooseberry tree and haven't found one yet."

"If that's the way you go about it," answered the young boy, indignantly, "you'll never get pregnant."

OBITUARY: Irate man to city editor: "You printed a notice of my death in last night's paper!"

Editor: "That's right. Say, where are you calling from?"

AT HOME: The Browns were spending a quiet evening at home. Mr. Brown was deeply involved with a detective yarn and Mrs. Brown kept on interrupting him to regale him with the day's trivia.

Finally she said, "my dear, why don't you read to me whilst I'm sewing."

He looked up and his exasperated expression was slowly forced into a smile. "No darling," he said slowly. "I'll tell you what. You sew to me while I read."

HOW'S ZAT? The tall good looking Texan was shopping at the lingerie counter to buy a girdle for his wife.

"Playtex?" inquired the sales girl.

"Boy, I'd sure like to, honey," drawled the Texan, "but my wife is waiting."

GET LOST: A little boy was lost in a department store. He was standing in a busy aisle crying, "I want my Mommy, I want my Mommy." People kept passing by giving him nickles and dimes. Finally a floorwalker came over to him and said: "I know where your Mommy is, sonny." The little boy looked up to him and said: "So do I and shut up!"

THE BET: Two garment manufacturers, Bill and Kelly, went on a hunting safari in Africa. When they got outside Nairobi, they began to argue as to who was the better marksman. They argued for hours. Finally Kelly said, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating, I'll bet you \$100 I can go out right now and kill a lion by nightfall."

"Okay," said Bill. "You've got yourself a bet." Three hours later, a lion entered the tent where Bill was sleeping. "Are you Bill?" the animal asked. The garment manufacturer trembled. "Y-y-yes," he stammered.

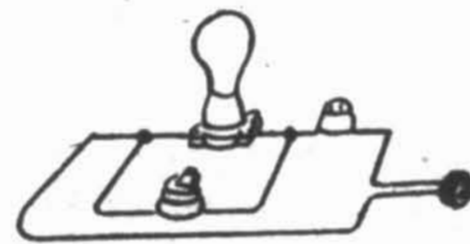
"Know a guy named Kelly?"

Y-y-yes," Bill mumbled.

"Okay," said the lion. "He owes you a hundred bucks."

GUILTY: The court fined a man \$110 for beating up his mother-in-law. The judge explained the fine as "one hundred dollars for the resultant pain and inconvenience, and ten dollars for amusement tax."

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE: Doctor Brenner got a little tired of midnight phone calls from people who didn't want to remunerate him for a visit. At two o'clock in the morning, his phone jangled, and he picked it up sleepily. "Say," whined a voice. "What do I do for a broken leg?" "Limp," replied the doctor and hung up.



FUSE PROTECTION

Sometimes the first test of a homemade radio or other electrical device will result in a blown-out fuse, due to some improper or faulty wiring. You can eliminate this annoyance by making yourself a test outlet, as illustrated. Connect a 100-watt bulb in series with your apparatus plugged into this. If there is no light at all, it indicates an open circuit, and a bright light indicates a short circuit. A glow short of full brilliance usually means it is safe to switch on full line voltage to the equipment under test. — (Gene Von)

Mind teasers

If the difference between two numbers is 12, and if 7 times the smaller exceed the larger by 30, what are these two numbers?

ANSWER

7 and 19. Divide the sum of 12 and 30 by the difference between 7 and 1 for the smaller number; add 12 for the larger number.

Over how many square feet can a horse graze when tied to a 45-foot rope, the other end of which is fastened to the top of a 15-foot vertical pole in the ground?

ANSWER

5,654.88 square feet. Subtract the square of 15 from that of 45; multiply result by 3.1416 (pi).



ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS, Color Party, November 11, 1970.

The cadet scene

By
P.O. 2 JOHN HART

On Wednesday November 11 the Remembrance Day Parade was held. Participating in this parade were the Sea Cadet Color Party, Guard and Souix Division. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets held Parades on November third, eighth and tenth in preparation for this parade.

At 10:30 A.M. on November 11 the Sea Cadet Color Party, Guard and Souix Division were fallen in on the roadway in front of the Recreation Centre. The Parade then proceeded to march up Bond Street to the cenotaph which is positioned on the corner of Bond Street and Whiteway Drive.

Upon the arrival of the Parade at the cenotaph we were halted and the Royal Canadian Legion Color Party, Sea Cadet Color Party, Scout color Party, and Cub Color Party were marched to a position on either side of the cenotaph.

After the Color Parties took their positions The Queen and The National Anthem were played, a two minute silence was observed, Rev. James Dickey said prayers, the poem "They Shall Not Grow Old" was read, and "The Last Post" was played on the bugle. When "The Queen" began to play all the Color Parties dipped their colors and at Revielle, which was also played on the bugle, all colors were raised to the "Carry Colors Position."

Next on the agenda was the laying of wreaths. After the placing of wreaths "The Queen" was played again and the colors were again dipped.

Immediately following "The Queen" the colors were marched back to their original positions and the march past started.

Mr. O. Larson, President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 57, positioned himself in front of the Fire Hall and took the salute from all the groups which participated in the Parade.

The Sea Cadet Color Party and Guard were then marched back to the Recreation Centre where they were dismissed.

All groups which marched in the Parade were invited to the Royal Canadian Legion after the Parade for refreshments.

I think that all the people who viewed the Parade will agree that it was very well presented to the public.

The Sea Cadets and Officers feel that the Cadets did an excellent job in the part which they played in the Parade.

END OF MONTH Christmas

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