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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 1

AURORA, LABRADOR, MARCH 31, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



"The Weaker Sex". The married ladies of Wabush finally won over their unmarried sister's, in the Annual Wabush Kin Day "Tug-of-War", held in conjunction with Winter Carnival '71.



Second Prize in Carnivla '71's Snow Sculpture Contest. Mike Brennan's "Snoopy."



DOMINION DEEP

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PRICES ...by the thousands!

PRIX

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a Plein... par Milliers!

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Canada Choice-Red Brand Beef BLADE ROAST lb. 69^c Roti De Palette-Boeuf de marque Rouge
Red Brand Beef-Standing PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 1.29 Roti de Cotes Nature de Choix
Fresh Every Hour FRESH HAMBURG lb. 63^c Hamburg Frais Hache a chaque Heure!
Canada Grade "A" Frozen BROILER CHICKEN lb. 39^c Poulet Congeles-Canada Categorie "A" 2-3 lb.
Swift Lazy Maple Rindless BACON Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. 65^c Bacon Sans Couenne-Swift-Fume a l'etab.
Map le Leaf Brand Breakfast SAUSAGES Loose lb. 59^c Saucisses a Dejeuner-Maple Leaf
Swift Tasty WIENERS Juicy Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg. 59^c Saucisses Fumees-Swift Juteuses

From Sunny Israel-Seedless-Juicy JAFFA ORANGES 105's ORANGES JAFFA Grosseur 105 D'Israel-Sans Pepins-Juteuses 10 Pour for 98^c	
From Sunny Texas-Full of Juice-Thin Skin PINK GRAPEFRUIT Size 48's PAMPLEMOUSSES Roses Gross 48 6 pour for 99^c	
From Florida-Firm-Tasty GREEN CABBAGE lb. 23^c Choux Verts-De Floride-Fermes	Imported-Tasty-14's-Fresh BROCCOLI ea. ch. 59^c Brocoli Frais-Importe-Gross 14
Canada No. 1-All Purpose P.E.I. POTATOES 10 lb. 74^c Pommes de Terre de I.P.E.	From Florida Canada No. 1-24's PASCAL CELERY EA. ch. 49^c Celeri Pascal-De Floride
Quebec Grown Canada No. 1 CELLO ONIONS 5 lb. 80^c Oignons-Du Quebec-Sac cello	Imported-Mild-Tasty FRESH SHALLOTS Pqt. 16^c Echalotes Fraiches-Importees
Imported-Family Favourite RIPE BANANAS lb. 23^c Bananes Mures-Importees	Washington-Canada Extra Fancy-red-Golden Delicious APPLES 6/74^c Pommes Delicieuses-De Washington
Ontario-Canada No. 1 CELLO CARROTS 5 lb. 82^c Carottes de L'Ontario-Canada No. 1	Florida-Canada No. 1-Mild-Cello RADISHES Sac 6 oz. Bag 16^c Radis Frais-de Floride-Canada No. 1

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Libby's Deep Brown

BEANS with Pork

Bte 14 oz. tin
FEVES AU LARD **25^c**
Libby Brun fonce

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Crisco Vegetable

SHORTENING

Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg.
SHORTENING CRISCO **45^c**
Vegetable

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

S.O.S.

SCOURING PADS

Pqt. de 10 pkg. of 10's
TAMPONS NETTOYEURS **28^c**
S.O.S.

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Clark

TOMATO SOUP

Bte. 10 oz. tin
SOUPE AUX TOMATOES **14^c**
Clark

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Libby's Butter

PEAS & CARROTS

Bte. 12 oz. tin
POIS-CAROTTES **27^c**
au Beurre-Libby

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

V-8

VEGETABLE JUICE

4 Btes 19 oz. tins
JUS de LEGUMES **93^c**
V-8

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Niblets

KERNEL CORN

Bte. 12 oz. tin
MAIS en GRAINS **22^c**
Entiers-Niblets

SUPER-AUBAINE

X-TRA DISCOUNT

Johnson Klear

LIQUID WAX

Bte. 27 oz. tin
CIRE LIQUIDE **1.29**
Claire-Johnson

SUPER-AUBAINE

Hospital Auxiliary gives March report

BY MRS. A. BRYANS

Plans were finalized for the Daffodil Tea and Bake Sale at the March meeting of the J.M. H. Auxiliary. The date of the tea was changed to Saturday, April 24, due to conflicting dates. The ladies hope to have fresh daffodils as table centres, to carry out their theme. Other added interest at the tea will be a fashion show by the Labrador City, Wabush Chapter of the Association of Registered Nurses of Nfld. We will have an opportunity to see how nurses from other times and places dressed. There will be two showings of the nurses' fashions at the tea; the first at 3 p.m. and the second at 4 p.m. The hours of the tea will be from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale from any member or at the reception-desk of the hospital and are priced at adults 75c and children 50c. Mark your calendar now, so that you won't miss this interesting event at the hospital cafeteria.

Four new members, Lil Maclellan, Ernie Knoke, Cheryl Hardie, and Maureen Crowley were introduced by the president.

Mrs. John Preston reported that she has a number of ladies knitting and sewing for the Home Auxiliary. Wool and materials are supplied to any lady who would like to knit or sew in her own home for the auxiliary. For delivery service or further information contact Mrs. Preston at 944-5974 or in Wabush, Mrs. J. Lemke at 282-6821. A request was also made for odd scraps of material to be used in the making of puppets and doll clothes by the Home Auxiliary.

The latest project taken on by the group is the purchase of a youth bed for the pediatric ward. These beds are priced at \$289.00. The group also decided to become involved with Hospital Day which is being observed across Canada on May 12. The purpose of this day is to acquaint the public with services the local hospital offers. The first step the auxiliary has taken towards this, is the purchase of a thousand place-mats which will

be distributed to local cafeterias, restaurants, food-bars and the hotel, to be used on Hospital Day.

There is still an acute need for volunteers to work on the hospital tuck cart. I might add that if you are new to this area or lonely, this is one way of meeting people and making new friends. If you are interested contact Mrs. B. McCullough at 944-5855. Incidentally, the word tuck is an old British slang word for food.

The high light of the evening was a talk given by Major Eleanor Johnson, Hospital Administrator on "Disposables used in the Hospital." Also on display for the members to examine were a number of these disposables. Major Johnson stated that disposables are a great blessing and also a bane to a hospital staff. They are a blessing in that they enable the hospital to operate more efficiently and eliminate a great many tasks which were monotonous drudgery. The use of disposables leads to a reduction in labour costs. No longer, for example, is it necessary to sterilize bottles for the formula (milk) used in the nursery or to wash and sterilize surgical gloves. These two items come prepackaged to the hospital as disposables to be used once and then discarded.

The disposables are a bane because they are becoming a pollution problem. Major Johnson stated that in 1970 each patient in a hospital was accountable for 26 lbs. of waste. Although 60% of the equipment now being used in our local hospital belongs to the class of disposables, Major Johnson claimed that the hospital is able to cope with disposable problem at present. Some of the disposables described were, dietary units, plastic cord clamps used for the new-born, plastic forceps, plastic tubing, masks, and disposable electrodes used for heart patients.

The hospital auxiliary meets on the fourth Monday of the month in the hospital cafeteria, at 8.15 p.m. New members are welcome.



Carnival Queen '71, Theresa Didier, presenting awards to winners of the Tanya Sno Cart Clubs' Invitational races. The presentations were made at the Carol Curling Club.

On the local scene

TIME: We concluded our "Time Poll" last week and the final count was 255-2. As we stated during the C.B.C. program "On The Go", a copy of the signatory's will be forwarded to Dr. A. Frecker, the Minister of Provincial Affairs. And we certainly hope some official announcement (Pro or Con) will be made by the middle of April.

PROGRAM FOR LABRADOR CITY 1971: The balance of the column this week will be devoted to a release from the Board of Trustees, Local Improvement District, Town of Labrador City. We will be contacting the Town of Wabush this week and hope to have a somewhat similar release, if possible, in the near future.

The Town of Labrador City wishes to inform residents of the construction and general works programme to be undertaken by the Town during the coming summer.

In addition to the Town's programme, IOCC will be erecting additional housing units and we expect to have a considerable increase in private construction as well.

LABRADOR CITY

Paving, sidewalks and curbs and street lighting is planned for Churchill, Massey, Vanier, McParland, Montagnais, Jackson, Nascope, and Murphy Streets.

To facilitate the construction of homes, sewer and water services will be installed on the south side of Lakeside Drive in the Trailer Court area, and on the east side of Vanier.

The sewage treatment plant will be modified and enlarged.

We are expecting a substantial increase in private construction which will include an expansion of the Carol Shopping Center, a 45 room hotel on the corner of Drake & Avalon, a number of commercial businesses in the Commercial Yard, private homes and apartments.

This summer, the Quebec Cartier Mining Company will be constructing a two lane highway beginning from a point on the existing road opposite the

Railway Station, running along the eastern and northern limits of the town and on the Mt. Wright. In the near future the Town plans to construct two or three feeder roads to intersect this highway, allowing additional access into the town.

LABRADOR CITY EXPANSION

The announced doubling of IOCC production to begin in 1973 and the resultant increase in housing units required for additional personnel, requires the construction of a "Sub-Division" in the vicinity of Canning Lake.

The planning of this sub-division is presently in progress. It is expected to ultimately be equivalent in size to Labrador City, i.e. having a population of 10,000. Initially the sub-division is expected to have approximately 2000 people. The long range design will include in addition to housing lots, areas for schools, recreation, commercial district, and high density (apartment) living. Two major roads, one from the south side and one from the north will lead directly to the new sub-division.

This summer engineering surveys will be undertaken and ground clearing will begin. The first installation of services and home construction is not expected to begin before 1972.

RECREATION

The Town is also planning a works programme in Recreation this summer. This will include the completion of a new ball field east of the Curling Club, which was begun last year, the construction of two small satellite playgrounds in the west end of town, the installation of improved lighting at the tennis court, building repairs and lounge improvements in the Curling Club, the installation of protective glass along the spectator side of the Arena and possibly the installation of additional seating on the players bench side of the Arena, and parking and beach improvements at Tanya Lake.

This summer will be a busy season in the construction field within Labrador City. We ask for your co-operation and understanding for any inconveniences that may be caused from time to time as work progress.

LEGAL CARD

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NOTICE

I will be leaving Labrador in mid May and would appreciate notification of any professional or business obligations outstanding so as to honor them.

I am joining Drs. Beers and Lea in consultant surgery in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

I would like to commend the surgeon Dr. L. Lavalle who will be replacing me in early May.

Dr. A.C. McDonald, surgeon, will be in attendance, March 26, to May 3rd in my absence.

J.P. Schaefer, M.D., F.R.C.S. (C)

The Aurora

Published every Wednesday at Labrador West, Newfoundland and Labrador and printed by Robinson-Blackmore Printing and Publishing Limited, O'Leary Avenue, St. John's, Newfoundland. Subscription rate Canada and Foreign \$6.50. Mailing address, P.O. Box 2090, Labrador City.

Editorially Speaking

THE COMING PROVINCIAL ELECTION! With the opening, last week, of the 5th and final session of Newfoundland's 34th Assembly, politics and politicians have again "taken over" the Provincial news media. Coverage of the House (speeches, estimates, insults, etc), will be dutifully reported daily. And as usual the Premier will be the center of attention.

While visiting the capital last spring we read and retained, an article published in a St. John's daily, entitled "Joe Must Fight Alone." At the time we felt it might be a good idea to review the writers' thoughts just prior to the next Provincial election, then expected in October 1970. Well with election now definite, within six months, a look at this column (now nearly a year old) may prove interesting to our readers.

"Can Joey win the next election?" That is the number one question in Newfoundland today. Those who oppose him consider it with some nervousness and unease which cannot be masked by recitations of victory speeches. But those who support him are also worried over the outcome and concerned that their leader may be defeated. They too, exude confidence but it is the whistling-in-the-dark variety. What will be at stake in the next election are the record and leadership of Premier J.R. Smallwood, the man who has been boss of his own empire for 21 years.

When the election does come, it will not be Liberals versus Progressive Conservatives or NDP but a straight pro-Joe and anti-Joe battle. No matter who fights alongside him he must fight alone for it will be Joe Smallwood who will be judged by the people of Newfoundland. His cabinet, his members and supporters are mere pawns in the game; they will rise or fall as he rises or falls.

The opposing forces, whether P.C., N.D.P., or Liberal Reform, will be forced to fight an anti-Smallwood campaign. Regardless of the positive plans they have for the future of the province, or their policies on education, health, welfare or economic development, they will get nowhere unless they first destroy the Smallwood regime and the myth of his invincibility. That is priority number one. After that they can start the reconstruction phase and put their own ideas into effect. Mr. Smallwood will hold an initial advantage because he can name the time and issues in the election. The time factor may be only temporary if his enemies are ready but if he can hold them to the issues he has selected he will be able to keep the initiative out of their hands.

He is burdened with weak and ineffective cabinet ministers and Liberal members whose names do not inspire much confidence. If he cannot control the growing restlessness in the district associations he may find his ministers and MHA's rejected and new names being put forward which will be even less inspiring. On the asset side he has unparalleled skill as an orator and his unmatched ability to explain away his most awful blunders with only minor damage to his reputation. It is positively uncanny to see the way he can twist the facts just a little to give the opposite picture. He is tough, shrewd and relentless political fighter, colorful in his expressions and actions and almost untiring in his insatiable desire for victory in every constituency.

The machine will not be short of money. Every loyal Liberal will be expected to fill the cap when it is passed. The big boys like Doyle and Shaheen, who must hang onto Smallwood to survive, will probably kick in the really big money the machine needs to keep going. Another asset is the divided, inexperienced enemy. The anti-Joe forces have not yet combined and they lack the same coldblooded ferocity he uses in electronics. Where they might show kindness or pity he would be savage and merciless. It won't be the P.C.'s who will knock his castle down; it will be the same toiling masses who built it for him in 1949 and since. The day he turned to the comforts of the rich man's couch was the day he became the architect of his own destruction."

The next 180 days will tell!

PROPER DRESS: At the marriage counselor, the beautiful wife complained, "He's just like an animal...he comes to breakfast completely naked!" The counselor asked, "And what do you wear to breakfast young lady?" The cutie answered, "My slippers of course!"

LANGUAGE AND MATH: "No wonder Monette gets straight 'A' in French," lamented one teen to another. "Her parents were born in Paris and speak French at home."

"In that case I ought to get 'A' in geometry," complained the other. "My parents are square and talk in circles."

Here 'n' There

TRANSPARENT TELEPHONES: A U.S. company is marketing transparent telephones for home and office. With the transparent telephone, the user can see the device's brass bells, copper switches, colored wires and network components. The unit is fully operational and compatible with public telephone systems in Canada. To combine transparency with durability, the company injection molded the telephone casing from Tenite butyrate.

QUEBEC (ROAD ACCIDENTS UP, DEATHS DOWN): There were more traffic accidents in Quebec province last year than in 1969 but resulting deaths were fewer, Transport Minister Tremblay said recently. Accidents totalled 164,700 against the 1969 total of 154,905. Deaths reached 1,655 last year compared with 1,709 in 1969.

ELECTRIC REDUCTION CO. Albright and Wilson Ltd. says in

preliminary report on annual earnings it believes mechanical problems at its Long Harbour, Nfld., plant have been solved and a rapid increase in production is expected. Electrode breakages at the phosphorous plant had been blamed for poor performance and the company said modifications should be completed very soon. The British chemical firm reported net profit of \$2.7 million for 1970 compared with \$2.3 million the previous year.

PRICE WAR: Ernst Schaab 35, of Hamburg Germany, sold his wife Hildegard to Guiseppa Candida for \$600 so he could pay his hospital bills. Hildegard 36, returned when he was cured, but Candida demanded \$3,000 to free her. Ernst refused to pay, and sent her back. Hildegard's comment: "Now I wouldn't go back to my husband for \$25,000."

THE DANCE IS OVER: From Atlanta, Ga. U.S.A. Mrs. Mary C. Jones, 70, a widow with limited

physical ability says she spent \$59,000 for lessons at Fred Astaire dance studios because her instructors said she had the "Potential to become an accomplished dancer." In a Superior Court suit seeking \$1 million plus \$59,000, in damages, Mrs. Jones charged she was cajoled out of her money through various gimmicks designed to improve her dancing.

YET ANOTHER PLANT CLOSED: About 100 jobs disappeared at Bathurst, N.B. mill of Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. following shutdown of box-board manufacturing there. Boxboard operation will be concentrated at the company's Laurentide mill in Trois Rivieres, Que. The company's overall capacity will be reduced from 75,000 tons to 35,000 tons, but higher grades on the average will be produced. About \$200,000 is being spent to modify old equipment at the Laurentide mill, to buy new equipment and to transfer some pieces from Bathurst.

Letters to the editor

RESPONSIBILITY

The Editor,

Dear Sir;

Could you please print this letter of warning to those young, neglectful parents in this town. Now that we are getting a little nice weather, and the water is starting to run along our streets, so are their small three and four year olds. It will be to late to run after your son, or daughter after he or she has been hit by a car, and maybe seriously injured. Worse still, maybe KILLED.

What is wrong with you, the young parents, of today, don't you know the responsibility you have trusted to you when God gave you those children? It seems to me the children come second, a coffee get-together is more important to you.

Please wake up before it is too late, keep a eye on your child when he or she is out playing.

A person isn't safe driving because if we hit one of these children, we know you are going to blame us, even though we won't be the one too blame, you will be. Remember That, You Will Be The One To Blame.

—Worried Mother and Car Operator Wabush

ED. NOTE: To the writer of a letter received 22 Mar. '71, postmarked Labrador City 19 Mar. 1971 (re: C.B.C. announcing). Aurora is at present unable to print your letter because it does not have the name and address of the author. Please drop us a note containing your name and address. (We will use a Nom de Plume, if you so desire.)

"THE PLOUGH CAME AGAIN"

This is in reference to snow ploughing and the removal of snow. Mar. 22, my husband and I went out to shovel our driveway, when I got to the end of it, I was shocked to see that the plough had given us enough snow to fill at least 5 driveways. In all my three years of living on this street I have yet to see them plough the other side first, which gives us the bulk of it everytime, needless to say I think this is disgusting as I know all the plough driver has to do is flick the blade, especially for those who work hard at keeping their driveways clear.

By the way I have only one side to shovel snow, as I have a built up double driveway and I also respect my neighbour by not filling his driveway with snow, so therefore he has only one side to shovel which doesn't leave much. He has to pile it so high, that it is impossible to see in or out of my driveway, I certainly think the payload could remove some of these high embankments, as they are a danger to small children and the fact that I can't see if a car is coming or not when I back out of my driveway. I must say where in the dickens is our snow blower plus crew to remove these obstacles out of our way to prevent possible accidents. Again I say as most people do here, we pay enough taxes to supply the town with adequate snow removal vehicles. (More than enough). So where is it? I'm asking you the town, so I hope some answers will be published by letter in this paper to let all the people of this town know where the money is going.

In regards to this, I called the town office to speak to Mr. Rendell in which I was told he was out. The lady that answered the phone asked me what I

wished to discuss so I told her what it was about, these were her remarks. "You can tell me if you want to get it off your chest" also "Not to worry as the snow won't be here much longer". Well I won't be here much longer if I have to remove snow from the sidewalks which is the towns job, plus she said, "the plough has to fill in every vacant space, even if it's your driveway that you just finished paying \$5.00 to have cleared. I gave her my name and No. and asked if Mr. Rendell would call me. Well this is one day later, he still didn't call, so I tried to see him at the office. I also stated my name there to, next minute I knew a man walked in and helped himself to my services, as I was there first (Very unfair). So I did not get to see him as it was 3 P.M. and I had other commitments, so there was two failures of which I had no control.

I think it's about time the people of this town voiced their opinions on this matter and maybe a little more effort will be shown in snow removal and these things wouldn't occur.

Another point I would like to make. We do live in Labrador, not some other part of Canada where snow pileup isn't as bad, so I think the plough driver should show a little more courtesy to the people here, after all we pay the shot. I am certainly not a person to grumble, but when I have to shovel the plough's lot as well as my own, it's not an easy task. I hope this letter will prove some action and get some of our streets cleared up so we'll have more than a cow path to drive our cars on.

Yours truly
Mrs. Ross Wheadon

817 Hamilton St.
Box 773
Labrador City

Scanning the Market

While trading on the U.S. exchanges cooled somewhat last week, it was still very active by recent Canadian standards. There is now no doubt about it, Canadians and especially institutional buyers (such as mutual's, trust funds, etc.) have invested heavily in U.S. securities, over the past three months.

When one mentions trading on U.S. markets, an investor usually thinks of the New York Stock Exchange. However last year 20% of the value of trading, on the American Stock Exchange (the NYSE's young brother, also based in New York) was in Canadian stocks. Here is part of their report for 1970, recently released by the American Stock Exchange.

The aggregate market value of Canadian stock issues traded on the American Stock Exchange increased by a whopping \$2 billion in 1970 representing 18.58% of the total market value of all Amer. issues. Asamera Oil Corp. Ltd., a Calgary based firm, led Amex in total trading volume for the second consecutive year, after being fifth in volume in 1968.

Four other Canadian stock were in the top 50 of Amex trading volume in 1970.

The 48 Canadian stocks being traded on Amex at year end '70

constituted only 3.84% of the exchange's 1,249 issues, but accounted for 7.24% of all trading volume during the year.

"The American Stock Exchange is the largest market in the United States for Canadian stock issues," says B.H. Maas, an Amex vice-president. Maas, 40 years in the securities business, is head of the Amex securities division. He is an acknowledged expert on the exchange's non-U.S. listings. "We are talking to a few Canadian companies now regarding possible listing," said Maas in a recent interview. He continued: "In the last two years there has been an increasing interest in financing in the U.S. This may well be caused by the fact these firms want to avail themselves of the U.S. capital market — not just now, but for future financing. "When they need new capital in future, they would expect to find investment bankers more receptive to helping meet their borrowing needs if they are listed on the exchange."

Two other inducements listed by Maas were: Americans who already own Canadian shares will be able to trade them more conveniently and without currency and other complications; and the firm listed on the U.S. exchange

(Continued on page 14)



LABRADOR WEST LIBERALS — New Executive of the Liberal Association of Labrador West. l. to r. President, William "Bill" Raymond, Secretary, Maureen Holden. Vice-President (Wabush), "Bud" Mursurvey. Absent from the photo are Vice-President (Labrador City), George Roberts and Treasurer, Grayson Crawley. It is understood Mr. Raymond will seek the Liberal Party nomination for

the District of Labrador West for the forthcoming Provincial Election. Mr. William Raymond, President of Labrador West Liberal Association announced that he will seek the Liberal Nomination for Labrador West at the next nominating meeting. Mr. Raymond was born and educated in St. John's and worked there before coming to Labrador City in 1963. He is active in church and

community affairs. He is Peoples Warden for St. Paul's Anglican Church, a member of the Joint Board of Management for St. Paul's Anglican and Carol United Churches, a member of Labrador West Anglican Mission Council, Lay Delegate to the Anglican Synod, Newfoundland. Mr. Raymond is a member of Labrador West, Chamber of Commerce and a member of Labrador City Lions Club.

ONLY FOUR DAYS TO GO, BEFORE THE SMOKEY MOUNTAIN SKI CLUB SKI HOLIDAY DRAW

APRIL 4, 1971

\$10.00 PER TICKET

TICKET	TRIP FOR TWO	OR CASH
1st.	CANADIAN ROCKIES	1,000
500th.	U. S. ROCKIES	1,500
1000th.	SWISS ALPS	2,000

**1,000 TICKETS PRINTED EVERY 10th. TICKET DRAW — SALE PRICE REFUNDED
(ALL TICKETS WILL BE DRAWN)**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE SKI CLUB OR MEMBERS

For your information

OUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB: "Springtime Card Game". Place: Royal Canadian Legion, in Wabush; Date: 16 April 1971; Time: 8:00 p.m. Auction or Cribbage. Good Prizes. Lunch Served. Door Prizes. Sponsored by: Ouananiche Snowmobile Club of Wabush. **PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.**

C.W.L. OF WABUSH: The Catholic Women's League of Wabush, will be holding their monthly meeting on April 4th in the Roman Catholic Church, Basement, Wabush. All members and interested ladies are invited to attend.

OUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB: We would like to thank the people of Wabush and Labrador City who patronized our dance, at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, on 19 Mar. 1971, and helped to make it a wonderful success. A special thanks to the manager of the hotel, as he supplied the special entertainer, "Monica Kennedy" who put on a lovely show, which was enjoyed by all. Our thanks to everyone.

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

March 11, 1971 was the date set for the official opening of the Easter Seal Campaign by the Honorable J. R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador through press, radio and television. Last year some 220 children were admitted to the Children's Rehabilitation Center for treatment and other Rehabilitation services, because you and the people of our community were interested in their welfare. While in St. John's last summer I met some of the doctors, nurses and others involved in the rehabilitation services at the center. I saw some of the children who go there for treatment and fitting of braces, crutches and artificial limbs. I left the center with a feeling of admiration for both the parents and staff. It was comforting to know that there were competent and dedicated people who are doing their share to help these people to lead a normal and useful life. But they need our help and the best way we can help is to provide the dollars needed to buy these braces, crutches, wheel chairs and what have you. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the past and I hope that you can really get behind this year's campaign.

A. Tobin
Local Committee Chairman

RECREATION CENTRE NEWS

A Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Instructors' Course is set for the 3 weekends of April 16th, 23rd and 30th. Applicants should hold Senior Swimming and Bronze Medallion Awards. A pre-test is to be held, so all those interested in becoming instructors should register at once with Ron Brophy, Karl Raucherberger, or at the Recreation Centre Office. A limited number can be accepted so please register today.

Nine Adult and 2 Childrens' Swimming Classes leading to various Red Cross Awards are now nearing completion and tests will take place in early April.

New Adult and Childrens' Red Cross Swimming Classes start in May and will run till the end of July. These classes are for people who do not plan on vacations till the end of July. The schedule will start as follows and continue at the same times and same days for 12 weeks.

Monday, May 3rd - 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. - Men's Senior; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. - Ladies' Senior.

Tuesday, May 4th - 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. - Men's Intermediate; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. - Ladies' Intermediate.

Wed., May 5th - 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. - Men's Junior; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. - Ladies' Junior.

Thurs., May 6th - 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. - Men's Beginner; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. - Ladies' Beginner.

Sat., May 8th - 9 A.M. to 10 A.M. - Children's Beginner; 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. - Children's Junior and Intermediate.

Application Forms at Rec. Centre Office.

The annual meeting of the Wabush Recreation Association will be Wednesday, April 14th at 8 P.M. The 1970 reports will be presented and election of two members to the Board of Trustees will be held. Wabush residents are urged to keep this evening open. Please come, hear the reports, ask questions, vote for your 2 Board of Trustee candidates and let's hear your comments and suggestions.

Another YMCA Scuba Course started Tuesday, March 23rd. Room for a few more yet, Call Donna Wortelboer or Terry Watt, or apply at once at Recreation Centre.

The Sea Cadets are busily training for their most important event ever May 1, 2, 3 and 4, when Vice Admiral H. A. Porter - Maritime Command Commander will inspect RCSCC Labrador. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Porter; Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

Whaley; L. Cdr. and Mrs. R. Coell and the Admiral's Flag Lieut. Other visitors will be the 40 piece band of RCSCC Fort Townshend; L. Cdr. and Mrs. P. M. Grimes; Lieut. W. Lambe; Lieut. Pollard; Bandmaster Lieut. W. Osmond; Officer Cadet Windsor; 4 Royal Canadian Legion members of the sponsoring committee of RCSCC Fort Townshend; Lieut. and Mrs. T. E. Giannou and Petty Officer G. McKee.

The band will feature a parade and concert honouring "Battle of the Atlantic Sunday" May 2. Many other events are being planned - among them a Sea Cadet Water Training Demonstration being instructed by Mike Timmins and RCMP Officers Rick Simmons and Fred Yetter.

Two Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion Courses are in progress. Instructors are Steve Hunt, Ken Bazilsky and Bill Ebbs. Friday, April 16th - Wabush Hockey Club Supporters' Dance. April 10-11-12-13 Junior Table Tennis Tournament. To enter - see Ed Delahunty at Youth Room. Bowling Alleys open daily 6:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. A Weight Lifting and Body Building Club has been formed and the members are busy getting started in their new quarters. To join see Dave Grange, Syl Courtney or Jim Farrell.

TO INSPECT LOCAL SEA CADET CORPS

The highest-ranking Officer in the Canadian Navy today, Vice-Admiral H. A. Porter CD, Commander - Maritime Command will be visiting the Labrador City - Wabush area on May 3rd as Inspecting Officer for the 7th Annual Inspection of R.C.S.C.C. "LABRADOR".

Vice-Admiral Porter will be arriving in our area on his private aircraft accompanied by Mrs. Porter; LCDR and Mrs. J. D. Spalding, Executive Assistant to Vice-Admiral Porter; LCDR and Mrs. R. H. Coell, Senior Staff Officer for Cadets in Eastern Canada and Capt. and Mrs. J. Wagner, Flag Lieutenant to Vice-Admiral Porter.

Also participating in the Inspection will be the 40 piece Brass, Drum and Bugle Band of R.C.S.C.C. FORT TOWNSEND from St. John's. Shortly after their appearance in this area this Band is scheduled to give a Band Concert in the Arts and Culture Center in St. John's. Tentative plans are being made to have this band give a concert while in the Labrador City-Wabush area.

Area for the 1970-71 training year. An invitation will be extended to the general public to attend.

Don't miss it - it will be the biggest event to have ever hit this area since the Sea Cadet Corps was started.

GUIDING NEWS

The following events took place between the Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs during Scout-Guide Week:

On Sunday Feb. 21, a church service, to commemorate Baden Powell, was held for the Guides and Brownies at Christ Church with Rev. Dickey presiding.

On Wednesday Feb. 24, a swim meet was held for all Guides and Scouts.

On Saturday Feb. 27, a movie was shown at the Wabush Rec. Center for the Brownies and Cubs. Also, later in the evening a dance was held for the Guides and Scouts.

To close off the week a service, conducted by Rev. Bellamy, Father Blouin and Rev. Dickey, was held in the school gymnasium for all Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs.

To commemorate Scout-Guide Week the 2nd Wabush Pack invited their parents to attend their regular weekly meeting. During the meeting Brown Owl, Mrs. Patricia Mills, enrolled two little Brownies, Celeste Walsh and Donna Paul. Also enrolled were Mrs. Fran Thompson and Miss Mary Kennedy, Tawny Owls of the Pack.

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of Wabush District was held Friday Feb. 26. The program opened with the Brownies singing "This Little Brownie Light of Mine" at which time also the Guides and Brownies presented their mothers with candles which had been made for them for this special occasion. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Mrs. Nita Houghton who was introduced by Mrs. Sarah Andrews, District Commissioner. After the singing of "O Canada", Lisa Amyotte, a Brownie said the grace before meals. Following the toast to the Queen, Mrs. Houghton introduced the members of the head table, the executive of the Local Association and the Guiders. The toast to the Mothers was presented by Diane Mills, one of our Guides, which was responded to by Mrs. Alice Pardy. Special speaker for the evening was Mr. Ken Hubbard who gave a very enlightening talk on the Guide Movement. Vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Nancy Steeves. Mrs. Andrews then presented the Guides and Brownies with some badges they had earned. The evening ended with the singing of Guide and Brownie Taps.

During the evening a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Houghton by Mrs. Andrews. They were a token of everyone's appreciation for all the work she has done for the Guide Movement.

The Local Association of Guides and Brownies, Wabush

(Continued on page 10)



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Don't be stampeded! Get help now with an HFC Bill Payer Loan. Pay everything at once. Then have just one payment a month ... to HFC ... smaller than the monthly total you're paying now. For bill paying, or for any other good purpose, borrow with confidence from HFC.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$ 100	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.33	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.12	\$ 8.46
300	6.00	7.50	10.00	12.00	15.36	25.37
500	10.00	12.50	16.67	20.00	25.60	41.28
1000	20.00	25.00	33.33	40.00	51.20	82.56
2000	40.00	50.00	66.67	80.00	102.40	165.12
3000	60.00	75.00	100.00	120.00	153.60	247.68
4000	80.00	100.00	133.33	160.00	204.80	330.24
5000	100.00	125.00	166.67	200.00	256.00	412.80

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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from the national press

MORE WOMEN WORKING, FEW HOLD TOP JOBS: The number of employed women has shot up in the last decade although their percentage in professional and technical jobs and managerial posts has remained almost constant, a report on women in the Canadian work force shows. Done by the women's bureau of the federal manpower department, the report says there were 2.5 million employed women last year, an increase of one million or 67 per cent in the past 10 years. Nearly half the increase occurred between 1964 and 1969, indicating a steady trend. But the report says there were increases of only a few tenths of one per cent in the women listed in managerial and professional categories:

"The female percentage increase was in sharp contrast with an increase of 21 per cent in the number of men employed and an increase of 33 per cent in total numbers of employed persons in Canada over the same 10-year period. However, numbers do not tell the whole story. A much greater proportion of women than men worked part time..."

The report shows that an increase in the proportion of women employed in industry, to 32 per cent in 1969 from 29 per cent in 1964, was distributed fairly evenly in those industries where most women workers are found. These include manufacturing, transportation, communication and other utilities; trade; finance, insurance and real estate; community, business and personal service; and public administration.

"Numerically, the largest number of women, more than a million, are employed in the community, business and personal service sector, which includes teachers and nurses among others. Total employment in this group increased by 314,000 between 1964 and 1969 and women maintained their proportion of 60 per cent of the total."

The other occupational groupings are managerial; professional and technical;

clerical; sales; service and recreation; communication; laborers and unskilled workers. The report says women's share of the clerical occupational group and the service and recreation group in which they predominate increased further in the past five years. The largest increase was 6.5 per cent in the clerical category where women workers now comprise nearly 70 per cent. The next highest was 3.5 per cent in sales occupations where women now fill almost 39 per cent.

Regional distribution of women in the labor force has varied slightly in the last decade. Ontario has the largest proportion of women workers, one million, and Quebec is next with 707,000. The Atlantic provinces have 201,000 working women, the Prairie provinces 424,000 and British Columbia 270,000.

The estimated average age of women in the labor force in 1969 was almost 36. More than half of both men and women worked 35 to 44 hours a week last year. But a much higher proportion of women—34 per cent to 15 per cent for men—worked one to 34 hours a week. A total of 56 per cent of women employed in 1969 were married, an increase of about 12 per cent since 1959.

PITY THE JOB — HUNGRY PhD: "I wouldn't know what to do with a PhD—we've never had one on staff." That's what one employer is quoted as having told Neil Macdougall, general manager of the Technical Service Council, of Toronto, an employer-backed placement agency.

Macdougall's conclusion after studying job openings currently on TSC files, is that this employer attitude is typical. A mining executive told the T.S.C.: "We want geologists who can find ore, not look at books and write technical papers. There is nothing to suggest that PhDs are better at finding ore than those with bachelor's degrees."

So much the better, in the company's

view, if the individual with the bachelor's degree can do the job just as well. He commands a lower starting salary than one who has advanced degrees. A survey of 419 current TSC job openings showed that only 22 require advanced degrees. Of 101 openings for electrical engineers, only one calls for an advanced degree and another shows a preference for such an education. Of 27 jobs in electronics, three employers would prefer candidates with advanced degrees—but none demand it.

Industry is more interested in the candidate's previous experience. There is a preference for the bachelor with relevant experience to the PhD with none. Both might command similar salaries but there's quicker return from the experienced individual. As the mining executive's view indicates, employers regard PhDs as excessively research-oriented and shun them for that reason.

Canadian industry, Macdougall says, employs only 19 per cent of the PhDs in engineering and science. Most of the others are either in education or government posts. Postgraduate training may make a man less saleable in today's job market, Macdougall warns. Some with bachelor's and master's degrees—and even some PhDs—have been taking additional training, because suitable jobs have not been open. By doing this, they end up making themselves even more specialized and narrowing the field in which they will be considered for work.

It may be easier to find work today by taking a subprofessional job, thus getting a foot in the door. Macdougall recalls three immigrant engineers who had trouble finding jobs. Two took positions as technicians while the third took a master's degree in Canada. He's been out of work since last spring while the others, having gained experience, are now in professional jobs.

BRITON CONFUSED BY CURRENCY CHANGE: suddenly, Britons have been turned into a nation of foreigners in their own country. The change in money is responsible. People are counting their coins when they buy a drink or a meal or a newspaper, just as if they were on holiday in France, Italy or Spain, and trying to calculate in francs, lira or pesetas. People hesitated and make computations before tipping a taxi driver or a waiter. There are long lines at supermarket check-outs, as people count their change. There are arguments.

The British money system was changed six weeks ago to a simple decimal one: instead of 12 pennies to a shilling, and 20 shilling to a pound, there are now no shilling, only 100 new pennies to the pound. Sounds simple enough but it's the changeover that's difficult. New coins and old coins are circulating at the same time. There are shillings that are worth five pennies in the new money instead of 12 in the old, and sixpenny pieces that are worth 2½ new pennies. Paying in one kind of money and getting change in the other, or a mixture of two, can be very confusing. At a local supermarket the other day, the whole line of shoppers at the cash desk was held up while a woman claimed that she'd been short-changed, and the manager was called over. She was wrong. Elderly people in particular, find it difficult to grasp changes. One retired soldier is refusing to have anything to do with the new money, and simply won't buy anything. His wife has to go out and buy his cigarettes for him. She thinks he'll give in eventually.

And in the Scottish town of Thurloe, Mrs. N. Mackintosh has closed down the little candy store she's been running for 40 years. She says she studied the leaflet on decimal money that the government distributed, couldn't grasp it, and decided that at her age, she never would.

BOWRING'S INSURANCE announce their new Tenant's Package Policy which includes coverage for Fire, Theft and Liability.

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Bowring's Insurance Office 944-2614

G. Roberts, Sub-Agent 944-2924

Orv. Matthews, Sub-Agent 944-5189

E.P.A. MAY CLOSE STATION: An Eastern Provincial Airways official says its operations at Summerside, P.E.I. will have to be closed out unless losses can be stopped. Mr. F. W. Gaudet said EPA has made no final decision and is willing to take a second look at the problem. The Airways vice-president for marketing, told a meeting of the Summerside Chamber of Commerce, the airline is losing \$38,000 a year on flights in and out of Summerside. The "second city of P.E.I." is served by four EPA flights daily, linking it with Moncton, Charlottetown and the Magdalen Islands. Mr. Gaudet said the average has been 2.4 passengers on its Summerside flights and if the Magdalen Islands service was taken into consideration the average drops to 1.8 passengers per flight.

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TAPES

icals and instrumentals by some of the

COLUMBIA



B-17 - DONAVAN'S GREATEST HITS - Sunshine Superman, Season of the Witch, etc.

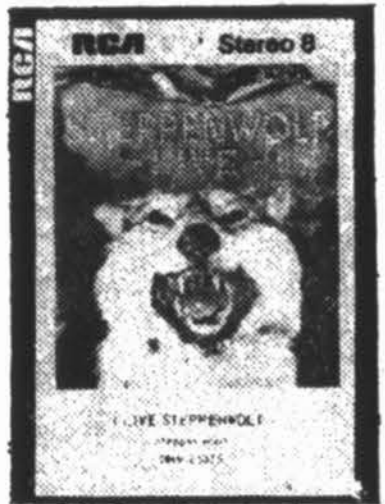
A-18 - SIMON & GARFUNKEL BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER - El Condor Pasa, etc.

A-19 - BOB DYLAN: NASHVILLE SKYLINE - Lay, Lady, Lay, Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You, etc.

B-16 - THE WORLD OF JOHNNY CASH: 20 ALL TIME GREAT RECORDINGS - I Still Miss Someone, Pickin' Time, etc.

B-20 - JOHNNY MATHIS: TWO ALL TIME GREAT ALBUMS - Warm, An Open Fire, etc.

RCA.....RCA



A-37 - THE THREE DOG NIGHT: CAPTURED LIVE AT THE FORUM - Try a Little Tenderness, One, etc.

A-38 - THE SENSATIONAL CHARLIE PRIDE - Louisiana Man, She's Still Got a Hold On You.

A-39 - THE BEST OF WAYLON JENNINGS - The Days of Sand And Shovels, Just To Satisfy You, etc.

A-40 - CHARLIE PRIDE'S 10TH ALBUM - Things Are Looking Up, Is Anybody Goin' To San Antone, etc.

A-36 - STEPPENWOLF: LIVE - Hey Lawdy Mama, Magic Carpet Ride, etc.



A-57 - THE VENTURES: 10TH ANNIVERSARY CARTRIDGE - The Sounds of Silence, Everybody's Talkin', etc.

A-58 - ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK: WE MADE IT HAPPEN - Just Say I Love Her, We Made It Happen, etc.

A-59 - SUGARLOAF - Green-Eyed Lady, Chest Fever, etc.

A-60 - TOM JONES - Daughter of Darkness, I Who Have Nothing, etc.

A-56 - ROLLING STONES: GET JYOUR YA-YA'S OUT - Jumpin' Jack Flash, Honky Tonk Woman, etc.



C-77 - DICK NOLAN: I'SE THE B'Y - I'se The B'y, Come Where We're At, etc.

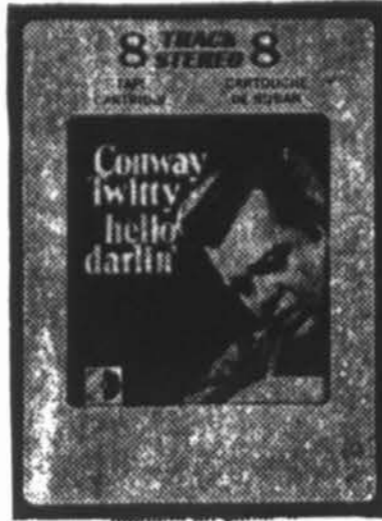
C-78 - FAVORITE REELS AND JIGS OF NFLD.: RAY WALSH - Cook In the Galley, Banks of Newfoundland, etc.

C-79 - JOHN WHITE: THE VOICE OF NEWFOUNDLAND - Squid Jiggin' Ground, Lukey's Boat, etc.

C-80 - ABBEY TAVERN SINGERS: WE'RE OFF TO DUBLIN IN THE GREEN -

C-76 - 12 COUNTRY HITS - Folsom Prison Blues, Okie From Muskogee, etc.

DECCA.....DECCA.....DECCA.....DECCA.....DECCA...



A-81 - CONWAY TWITTY: HELLO DARLIN' - Rocky Top, Hello Darlin', etc.

A-82 - BILL ANDERSON'S GREATEST HITS - I Love You Drops, Bright Lights and Country, etc.

A-83 - BUDDY HOLLY'S GREATEST HITS - Peggy Sue, Bo Diddley, etc.

A-84 - BOBBY GOLDSBORO'S GREATEST HITS - Autumn of My Life, Honey, etc.

A-85 - KITTY WELLS' GOLDEN FAVORITES - Hey Joe, The Man I Used To Know, etc.

POLYDOR.....POLYDOR.....GRT.....MUSICART.....GRT.....GRT.....GRT



A-91 - HEINTJE - I'm Your Little Boy, Two Little Stars, etc.

A-92 - ERIC CLAPTON - Slinky, Bottle of Red Wine, etc.

A-93 - B.J. THOMAS - Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head, This Guy's In Love With You, etc.

A-94 - THE VERY BEST OF ROY ORBISON - In Dreams, Mean Woman Blues, etc.

A-95 - CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL: COSO'S FACTORY - Travelin' Band, Up Around the Bend, etc.



A-87 - BERT KAEMP-FERT: FREE AND EASY - Sweet Caroline, Gone With the Wind, etc.

A-88 - THE BEST OF GORDON LIGHTFOOT - The Way I Feel, Early Mornin' Rain, etc.

A-89 - JAMES LAST: GOLDEN NON STOP DANCING 10 - Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye, Venus, etc.

A-90 - BEST OF CREAM - Sunshine Of Your Love, White Room, etc.

A-86 - THE WHO: LIVE AT LEEDS - Summertime Blues, My Generation, etc.



A-97 - NEIL DIAMOND: JUST FOR YOU - Shilo, Solitary, etc.

A-98 - ROY ORBISON'S GREATEST HITS - Crying, Candy Man, etc.

A-99 - ALIVE 'N' KICKIN': Tighter 'n' Tighter, Sunday Morning, Tighter, Tighter.

A-100 - THE BEST OF LYNN ANDERSON - Ride, Ride, Ride, I Live To Love You, etc.

A-96 - NEIL DIAMOND'S GREATEST HITS - Red, Red Wine, Thank The Lord For the Night Time, etc.

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BOWRINGS
LABRADOR CITY

For your information

(Continued from page 6)

District wishes to thank all those who so generously donated to their Tea and Bake Sale. Thanks are also extended to those who patronized the event and helped to make it such a success.

On January 20th, 1971, Marilyn Eddy was enrolled as a Brownie in the Third Wabush Pack.

The following Brownies were recently presented with badges:
Golden Bar: Kathy Roberts, Farzana Mohd, Donna Hearn;
Golden Ladder: Faye Pardy, Linda MacIntyre, Betty Ann Barron.

Housekeepers Badge: Faye Pardy, Paula Hoyles, Rosemary Hearty, Maisie Hoben, Marsha Poole, Wanda Forward, Renee Rouleau, Denise Rouleau, Kathy Roberts, Rosalind Walsh, Lyn Ansara, Lise Amyotte, Lisa Babineau, Monica Aubie.

Knitters Badge: Taushonna Bazilsky, Sharon Janes, Paula Hoyles, Renee Rouleau.

Cook's Badge: Paula Hoyles, Theresa O'Leary, Faye Pardy, Linda MacIntyre, Joelle Barriault, Marilyn Eddy, Beverley Oram, Della Williams, Maureen Marck, Taushonna Bazilsky, Sharon Janes, Lana Barron, Theresa Boone, Betty Ann Barron, Carol Thompson, Wanda Forward, Rosemary Hearty.

Collectors Badge: Sharon Janes, Carol Thompson, Sarah MacIntyre, Marsha Poole, Caryl Young, Maisie Hoben, Renee Demers.

Swimmers Badge: Sarah MacIntyre, Denise Rouleau.

Cyclists Badge: Wanda Forward.

Skater's Badge: Brenda Roberts.

Writer's Badge: Renee Rouleau, Denise Rouleau, Caryl Young, Amanda Hubbard.

Girl Guide Badges presented:
Writer's Badge: Karen Winter,
Baker's Badge: Karen Winter,
Diane Mills.

Cook's Badge: Diane Mills.
Skater's Badge: Diane Mills.
Laundress Badge: Diane Mills.

Gymnast's Badge: Diane Mills.
Team Sport Badge: Laurie Hearty, Patti Polych.

There will be a regular meeting of the Labrador City Amateur Radio Club at 8:00 p.m. at the club building on the Beaver Dock Road, on April 6th. All members and any persons interested in amateur radio may attend. For further details call (944-2711, 944-5898, 944-5253) after 6 p.m.

ARMY CADETS

Lieutenant Colonel Sydney F. Willett, retired, has been elected the first president of the newly formed Newfoundland and Labrador Army Cadet League. The League, a duly incorporated association, is part of the Army Cadet League of Canada which is in the process of holding its founding convention later this month in Ottawa. The purpose of the league is to "support and promote" the Army Cadet movement in Newfoundland, in accordance with the policies of the parent organization. Cadet leagues are not new to Newfoundland. Successful leagues providing assistance to the Sea and Air Cadets have been in operation in this province since the early 1950's. The founding meeting and election of officers

SOCIAL NOTES

Birthday greetings to Danyll Keating who celebrated his birthday on Tuesday, March 30. Greetings come from Mommie and Daddy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Snook on the birth of their baby girl born March 19th at 3:00. Their first girl weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stamp are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy to Mr. Ford Osmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nath Osmond of Millertown, Newfoundland. A November wedding is planned.

for the Newfoundland league was held at Canadian Forces Station, St. John's, February 6, 1971. At that meeting a constitution was adopted and Col. Willett elected president. Patron of the League is Sir Leonard Outerbridge, Honorary Colonel of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and former Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland. Other officers elected at the meeting were: President-elect, Col. J. T. Allston, Commanding Officer, Newfoundland Militia District, St. John's - Area vice-presidents: East - Capt. Wesley Gosse, Spaniards Bay, C.B.; central - Lt. Col. James Molloy, Commanding Officer Royal Newfoundland Regiment, Grand Falls; western - Capt. H. B. Miller, Corner Brook; secretary - Stan Pepler, St. John's and treasurer - Brian White, St. John's. Members of the executive committee are: Lt. Col. W. Wilton and Rev. Bro. Kevin Molloy, St. John's; H. K. Goodyear and B. W. Bartlett, Grand Falls, Lt. Col. B. Harley, Corner Brook and Capt. H. Walters, Woody Point. Representing Labrador is Major E. J. Kearley. All executive positions were filled by acclamation. Following the founding meeting the twenty-six delegates were tendered a luncheon at the Canadian Forces Officers Mess by Major Robert Vardy, Commanding Officer, Canadian Forces Station, St. John's. At the luncheon Sir Leonard said because of organizations like the cadets and those who believe in and support them "future generations of this country will not fail." He said "firm foundations are being well and firmly laid" by the cadet movement, which provide young people with a sense of responsibility and respect for authority. The programs offered counter the unhappiness, boredom and craze for destruction that is becoming so pronounced amongst young people today, he said. Col. Willett, Col. Allston and Capt. Miller have gone to Ottawa to represent Newfoundland at the founding convention of the Army Cadet League of Canada.

Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvair in good running condition. Price \$200.00. Also 1963 Morris Oxford, new motor, re-built transmission. Price \$350.00. These can be seen at 811 Beothuck Drive, Labrador City.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Ladies' Ski Boots (lace-ups) size 7½. Never worn. Price \$25.00. Phone 944-5661 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970, 12.3 Bombardier Ski-Doo. For further information call 944-2664.

FOR SALE: 1 250 cu. in., 6 cyl. G.M. motor and transmission. Transmission only two months old. Going at a bargain. Reason for selling, have larger one. For further particulars. Phone 944-5807.

FOR SALE: 1969 Snowmobile. 14 h.p. In excellent condition. Price \$300.00 For further information call 282-3365.

FOR SALE: One set of Bunk Beds. (4) months old. Call 282-6904.

FOR RENT: One furnished room for two male roomers (board if desired). For more information call at 701 Churchill St. Labrador City.

FOR RENT: Chambre a louer. Pour (2) chambreurs. Phone 944-5636.

WANTED: To purchase. Baby high chair, must be in good condition. Phone 944-2557.

WANTED: To rent; a basement apartment by couple with one child. Phone 944-2206.

WANTED: To rent. One furnished apartment may be basement apartment. In the Labrador City area, by young couple with one child. Please phone 282-6279, anytime.

WANTED: To buy. a ¾ or 1 ton Truck, must be in good condition. Phone 944-3285.

WANTED: A woman to look after a (4) month old baby, (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday). For further information Phone 944-5469.

LOST: 1 ladies change purse. Color brown. Containing a sum of money. Finder call 282-6618. A reward is offered.

FOUND: A plate, with a cake, sold at the "Bake Sale" at Wabush Plaza. The owner may have same by calling at 803 Cook, Lab. City, or by phoning 944-5367.

AVAILABLE: Can accommodate (2) male boarders, immediately. For further information Phone 944-5056.

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Church Calendar

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

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

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.J.I.

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS

Pastor Gillett

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Thurs. Young People's Meeting.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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 and Junior
7:15 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.
Monday 6:30 p.m. Band Practice, Y.P.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corscadets
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice, AR.
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 LABRADOR CITY

April 4 10:00 a.m. Blessing of Palm & Holy Eucharist
7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer
8:15 p.m. Vestry Meeting

ST. PETER'S WABUSH

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:30 a.m. Blessing of Palm & Holy Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Sunday School.

DAILY LIGHT By D.R. Parsons

Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of His holiness.

Speaking of Sports

HOCKEY: The first game of the "A" finals resulted in a close 4-3 win for the Saints over the Huskies. Scoring for the Saints were Hynes, Murphy, Hicks and Belleveau. For the Huskies it was Woodman, Dwyer, and Hackett, with Kelley assisting on all three goals.

The "B" finals are also underway between the Juniors and the Huskies. More details on both play-offs next week.

Minor Hockey: Finals statistics have been released by the league, showing the leading scorers in each division, and are as follows:

MOSQUITO					
NAME	G.P.	Goals	Ass.	T.P.	
J. Boland	19	16	10	26	North Stars
W. LeDrew	19	20	4	24	Hawks
T. Lawlor	19	14	7	21	Hawks

LEADING SCORERS PEE WEE					
Name	G.P.	Goals	Ass.	T.P.	
K. Bolger	16	27	5	32	Canadians
H. Lawlor	16	12	6	18	Wings
D. Best	16	15	2	17	Wings
B. Roy	16	14	3	17	Wings

BANTAM					
Name	G.P.	Goals	Ass.	T.P.	
B. Bullen		23	3	26	Royals
A. Trahan		8	6	14	Flyers
G. Jenkins		7	5	12	Royals

MIDGET & JUVENILE					
NAME	G.P.	Goals	Ass.	T.P.	
B. Lake	14	18	10	28	Carol Cleaners
G. Power	14	12	11	23	Carol Cleaners
T. Reddick	14	9	8	17	Carol Cleaners

Play-off's are underway in all sections. Here are some recent scores. Midget, Rangers 2, Saints 1. Bantam, Royals 2, Flyers 1. Seals 3, Flyers 1. Royals 2 Seals 2. Pee-Wee. Wings 5 Kings 0. Canadians 5 Canucks 3. Wabush Industrial League: Please Insert Statistics:

Labrador City Industrial League: Play-off's are underway. In the first game of the "A" Series the Blades nosed out Plant Mtce. 5-4. In the "B" Series it was Daredevils 8 Mill Ops. 5.

Over the past week-end the League All-Stars played a series with the Schefferville Industrial League All Stars. Will have the details for our next issue.



Intermediates—14 STOP CHRISTIE

Every skier should be able to make a quick stop or as it is called, a Stop Christie. Besides helping to avoid possible collisions, the ability to stop quickly may prevent you from taking a bad fall.



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The only difference from a normal Christie is that the skis are brought directly across the fall line and the lower body is lowered sharply. The knees are pushed in and the angulation increases greatly. As the edges are increased there will be a quick braking by the skis which will throw the upper body down the hill. This must be blocked by a pole plant on the downhill side just as your skis stop sliding.

BROOMBALL: As the League enters the final stages of the regular series, the standing show Raiders out in front with 38 points, followed by K of C with 27 and the Bears 3rd with 22. Rangers, Lambs, Aces, Hawks and Apollos follow in that order.

WABUSH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	GF	GA	POINTS
FLYERS	19	15	3	1	100	41	31
KNIGHTS	21	12	7	2	93	58	26
ELECTRODES	18	7	9	2	62	79	16
COMBINES	22	2	17	3	38	115	7

TOP SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GP	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
M. Pickett	FLYERS	30	19	19	49
R. Pickett	FLYERS	21	20	20	41
J. Ackerman	KNIGHTS	23	11	11	34
H. Pickett	FLYERS	15	15	15	30
T. Spurrell	KNIGHTS	11	13	13	24
T. Curran	KNIGHTS	11	12	12	23
D. Cutler	FLYERS	12	7	7	19
W. MacDonald	KNIGHTS	9	10	10	19
P. Martin	ELECTRODES	8	11	11	19
N. Haire	KNIGHTS	11	7	7	18

QUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB OF WABUSH

Results of the races held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1971, Kin Park, 1/2 Mile Track.

B CLASS 251-195 CC.

FIRST HEAT

No. 15 - T.N.T. M. Villeneuve
No. 77 - Rupp R. Shackleton
No. 0 - Scorpion G. Lavoie
No. 5 - Skiroule J. Perry
No. 6 SnowJet J. Cole

SECOND HEAT

No. 15 - T.N.T. M. Villeneuve
No. 77 - Rupp R. Shackleton
No. 0 - Scorpion G. Lavoie
No. 5 and No. 6 scratched

C CLASS 296-345 CC

FIRST HEAT

No. 30 - T.N.T. M. Pretorius
No. 7 - Motorski D. Malinowski

SECOND HEAT

No. 30 - T.N.T. M. Pretorius
No. 7 - Did not finish, due to mechanical breakdown

D CLASS 346-400 CC

FIRST HEAT

No. 7 - RUPP R. Shackleton
No. 0 - Bomardier G. Lavoie

No. 7 - Rupp R. Shackleton

E CLASS 401-700 CC.

FIRST HEAT

No. 1 - 399 Bomardier (Modified) G. Paquet
No. 99 - 440 T.N.T. G. Tremblay
No. 13 - 635 T.N.T. M. Pretorius

SECOND HEAT

No. 1 - 399 Bomardier (Modified) G. Paquet
No. 13 - 635 T.N.T. M. Pretorius
No. 99 - 440 T.N.T. G. Tremblay

The St. Patrick Day Racing card was filled out with good form shown by the women racers, who with another race or so will show many of our town drivers how to handle a snowmobile.

All entrants handled the adverse track condition very well, which should prove useful in the upcoming "Bush Challenge Trophy Event".

Results of the women's Race:

FIRST HEAT:

No. 0-300 Bomardier G. Lavoie
No. 7-399 - Rupp. D. Shackleton
No. 99 - 440 T.N.T. B. Tremblay

SECOND HEAT:

No. 0 - 399 Bomardier G. Lavoie
No. 99 - 399 T.N.T. B. Tremblay
No. 7 - 399 Rupp. D. Shackleton

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN SKI CLUB

If you're intent on seeing Canada first, you may want to take a ski trip to a province that has long been the target for ethnic jokers. But you'll hear no "Newfie" stories while you are at Smokey Mountain, though, as was discovered by the participants in the Canadian Alpine Ski Championships, which were held there in March 1970.

(Continued on page 12)



Concluding ceremony of Winter Carnival '71, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 57, Wabush. From left to right, John Morency, President of the Labrador West Chamber of Commerce. Theresa Didier, Carnival Queen '71. Cyril Tulk, of the Carnival Committee, Peter Walsh, Legion President, to the rear Peter Kannis, Legion Manager.

PRICE OF MODESTY: Susan Adcock, 30, wanted a hot bath before bed but hesitated to turn on the bathroom lights because there were no curtains on the windows. So Susan, of Ramsgate, England, lighted a dim candle instead. But she forgot to blow it out before going to bed—and her house caught fire. Mrs. Adcock told firemen who rescued her, "It was a good idea, but it back-fired."

CHURCH

(Continued from pg.11)
Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is mount Zion, on the sides of the north, the city of a great king. Psalm 48; 1-2
Just how great is the Lord? We should read these words; "Behold, in this thus art not just; I will answer thee, that God is greater than man", (Job 33;12.)
The Word advises us the Lord is "greater"; we read "For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods". Psalm

95;3.)
Here we are advised that He is greatest of all, He is greatness itself. But what does it mean for us? It means He is great in His deliverance. "Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." (Romans 5;20.)
He is great in His sustaining care of the saints. He is great in His promises to us; He implants a great hope within us.
The greatness of the Lord was to be praised in Jerusalem, God's holy city, and on His holy mountain, Mount Moriah, on which the Temple was built (Moriah is one of the hills of Mt. Zion).

Not all mankind did utter the cry, "Great is the Lord." One recalls the mad cry, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" (Acts 19;28). One still hears that cry. Perhaps the names are different, but the ideas are the same. Man can praise almost anything of his own making and his own ingenuity, but he feels ill at ease to praise his own creator. This difficulty is not always conquered by regeneration.

We are told that for physical well-being we would do well to stand in front of an open window each morning and take a dozen deep breaths (modern medical science is not too sure what good this does, or if it might do some harm, depending on where you are when you deep-breathe!). We are quite sure that one good exercise for spiritual well-being would be to begin each day by arising and shouting "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised." The rest of the day you can just count the reasons why He is great in your life. If you can count that high!

Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee: if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered. (Psalm 40;5).

SPORTS — Continued from page 11

Labrador City can hardly be compared to some of Canada's great and glittering ski centres, gilded with the tourist's dollar. Nevertheless, the Smokey Mountain Ski Club could give many lessons in organization and spirit to many of these more glamorous places.

For uphill transport, Smokey has two Poma lifts. The Blue Lift on the northern slopes serves three major trails, each over a mile long. The Red Lift, up the east side, gives you two fast runs. Hold your breath as you ski the Face, at a 45 degree angle. But don't worry about your footing. You'll be on dry, powder snow that can be counted on for the full season.

The club is planned mainly to accommodate the 1,000-member ski club, which is made up mostly of miners and their families at Wabush and Labrador City. If you can get room at the Wabush Hotel, you'll find all the regular features — restaurants, swimming, curling, skating, plus a few more additions, such as bowling and indoor tennis.

So how about a trip to Newfoundland? The hill is higher than most in Ontario and Quebec. The snow is really good. And you can be the first person on your block to come back from a ski vacation with a true "Newfie" story.

HILL GRADING

With the most consistently good snow in Eastern Canada, Smokey Mountain has terrain to suit all skiers, from beginner to expert. Although there isn't a great variety of terrain, each of the runs has been expertly laid out to serve the various levels of ability. With a ski season of seven months, it has the second-longest season after Whistler Mountain Garibaldi at the opposite side of the country.

There are: 1 novice slope; 2 intermediate hills; 2 expert runs. The most popular runs: Face (novice); Avalanche (intermediate); and the "45" (expert).

FACTS AND FIGURES

Mailing address: Smokey Mountain Ski Club, Labrador City, Nfld. Telephone No. 944-7767.

How To Get There: By air-Quebecair from Montreal-Quebec City. E.P.A. from Maritimes.

Distance from Major Centres: 800 mi. from Montreal.

Days & Hours of Operation: Daily: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Night Skiing: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Norman Length of Season: Nov. 1 to mid-May.

Average Snow Fall: Over 200"

Snow-making: Not needed.

Total Developed Vertical Drop: 1,000'

Grooming: Yes.

Number and Length of Lifts: Poma: 2 (2,800') (4,000')

Day Lodge: Yes.

Size of Lodge: Can accommodate 200 people.

Type of Food: Cafeteria.

CSIA School — 12 instructors.

Full-Time Instructors: 1.

Part-Time: 11

Clinic or First Aid: 2½ mi. from hospital.

Ski Shop: Yes.

Rentals: N/A

Number of Lodges and Beds in 5-mile Radius: None, but Wabush Hotel — 6 mi. from area, 60 rooms.

Further comment: Area hosted the Canadian Alpine Championship March/70 Slalom & Giant Slalom — as well as Atlantic Division Alpine Championship March 14-15.

(Reprinted from the Canadian Ski Scene by McClelland and Stewart).

CURLING: Next major event at the Club is the Men's Invitational 2-3-4 April. Draws presently underway are the "Ladies' Night" and "Crawley McCracken."

FIGURE SKATING: All is in readiness for the annual review "Polaris on Parade" on Saturday, April 3. There will be (2) Performances, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Some tickets at \$1.00 — Children .50 are still available.

The opening half of the show will feature 89 Junior and Intermediate skaters in a "Babes in Toyland" theme, with Nursery Rhymes, Gypsy's Soldiers, etc.

The 2nd half with 33 Senior Skaters headed by the Club professional, Mr. A. Davidson, will perform Space, Cabaret, Ballet and Jazz numbers. Several senior members will also give solo performances. Don't forget the times 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Saturday 3 April.

BASKETBALL: The girls' senior teach of Holy Heart of Mary High School, St. John's, visited the area last weekend and played the All Stars of L. C. Collegiate and J.R.S. Collegiate. Details in our next issue. The Men's Senior Labrador City-Wabush League has only 3 games remaining in its regular schedule. The remainder of the season is as follows:

Sunday, April 4 (8:00), Lions vs Bullets;

Tuesday, April 6 (7:00), Bullets vs Perry-main.

Sunday, April 11 (8:00) Perry-main vs Lions.

Sunday Games — Recreation Centre: Tuesday Games — A.P. Lowe. Playoffs begin Tuesday, April 13, A.P. Lowe.

1st place team receives a bye, 2nd and 3rd place team play best 2 of 3 series, winner advancing to final.

Semi-Finals: Tuesday, April 13 (7:00); 2nd place vs 3rd place;

Sunday, April 18 (8:00) — 2nd place vs 3rd place;

Tuesday, April 20 (7:00) — 2nd place vs 3rd place (if necessary).

FINALS — Sunday, April 25, Tuesday, April 27, Sunday May 1.



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CAROL SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY



mining briefs

IRON ORE CO. OF CANADA: Montreal-based Iron Ore Co. of Canada, a consortium of U.S. steel mills and Canadian mining interests, has let a \$16 million contract to U.S.-based Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. to make and install two iron ore pelletizing systems.

These processing lines will be set up at I.O.C.C.'s new Sept.-Iles, Que. plant as part of a \$290 million expansion program. The plant will produce six million tons of iron ore pellets supplied from I.O.C.C.'s mine in Schefferville, Que. The marble-sized pellets are used to feed blast furnaces in steel-making.

MEXICO WANTS SILVER PRICE FIRMED: Mexico is to press for an alliance with Canada and Peru, two of the world's major silver producers, aimed at establishing a stable price for the metal on the world's markets. Mexico's deputy minister of natural resources said the country "must make every effort possible to achieve fairer prices for silver producers". In a speech, he stated, "The international price of silver has been established without taking into account the cost of its production or supply and demand."

Since Peru, Canada and Mexico produced between them almost 50 per cent of the world's silver, joint action by the three nations "would produce a great impact," said the minister, Luis del la Pena Roth.

World consumption of silver, strengthened by the U.S. aerospace program and photographic uses, annually outruns current world production of silver by about one-third. The price was maintained at \$1.29 an ounce until mid-1967, when it could no longer be held there by U.S. authorities, and it rocketed to about \$2.45 an ounce within a year.

Lately, the U.S. Government had been selling silver from its stockpile, putting the price down to approximately \$1.65 an ounce. While that stockpile selling

now has stopped, officials said, the price has not risen dramatically again because of large speculative holding being unloaded.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CANADA LTD. Algoma Central Railway of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. has agreed to buy two Great Lakes bulk vessels from the Labrador steamship division of Diamond Shamrock Canada Ltd. for an undisclosed price.

Another self-unloading ship has been ordered by Algoma Central for \$10 million from Canadian Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd. of Collingwood, Ont. Officials of the shipyard expect to receive another order from a Canadian company for a further self-unloader, within the near future.

PRICE FOR SCRAP STEEL HEADS DOWN: Quebec steel mills are expected to follow the lead of Ontario mills, this week, and bid down the price they pay for scrap steel. On 1 March, the Ontario mills cut the price by an average \$3.00 a ton, to about \$35.00 for top grades.

The price reductions are a boon to the steel makers. There is not much the scrap industry can do about it. The market is essentially a buyer's market, with the mills setting the price.

The reasons are low export demand for scrap steel, and price cuts in the northern U.S. scrap markets in January. The Ontario cut was the first since 1 July last year, when prices dropped by about \$2.00 a ton from a peak of \$40.00 a ton for top grades. Quebec mills have been slower to cut prices because the dealers' collection costs have been inflated by severe winter conditions. Most scrap comes from old cars.

The new prices will probably last at least until May. Hedge-buying of steel in anticipation of a U.S. steel strike, and an improvement in domestic steel demand, are expected to push the price up again this summer.

If there is a steel strike, prices could go either way. If mills are busy meeting U.S. demands, the price would go up. But if U.S. scrap metal are cut off from the U.S. market, and cannot find alternate overseas markets, they might unload their scrap on the Canadian market, and push price down.

Q.N.S. and L.: General Motors of Canada Ltd. said its London, Ont., diesel division has received an order worth over \$6 million from Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway for 15 diesel-electric locomotive, and an order worth over \$700,000 for three electric switching locomotives from Quebec North Shore's parent, Iron Ore Co., of Canada.

Delivery of the 15 diesel-electric locomotive will be made in June and July and the three switching locomotives will be shipped early in September. The new units were necessitated by a planned iron ore production increase by Iron Ore Co., of Canada, it was stated.

NORANDA ANNOUNCES \$123 MILLION EXPANSION: Ignoring weak copper markets, Noranda Mines Ltd. recently announced the largest expansion program in its history, involving additions to its operations in Quebec amounting to \$123 million.

The announcement followed rumors earlier this year that Noranda might build a new copper refinery in the Rouyn-Noranda area. This was denied. Instead, the program, which should be complete by 1973, will take the form of a \$98 million expansion at Gaspé Copper Mines Ltd. near Murdochville in the Gaspé Peninsula. However, a new smelting process, developed by Noranda, will be installed in a \$19 million expansion at the company's Rouyn-Noranda smelter. At Canadian Copper Refiners Ltd. of Montreal, about \$6 million will be spent raising capacity. The Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion has offered \$4.7 million towards costs.

Noranda says peak employment during the construction period, which starts this spring, will be close to 2,000 people. About 600 new permanent jobs will be created, of which 280 would be a Gaspé Copper Mines, 200 at Noranda and another 130 in Montreal.

JOEY AT THE ICE

Sit down and I'll tell you a story
Of the year I was out on the pans,
Joey Smallwood was one of our swollers
A comical queer funny hand.
Tall stories he'd tell by the barrell
Big lies he could tell by the score
When he started talking of millions of jobs
All hands in the foc'sle would roar.

He brought out roasted ducks from the "Farmhouse"
Double yolkers from out Roaches Line,
We ate his pork chops 'till he foundered
Washed down with his Portugese wine.
We had jellied sheeps eyes from Morroco
Dogs puddocks flown in from Hong Kong,
Such a liberal lobscouse, which was all on the house
Sure we'll have an election 'fore long.

He was out on the ice brave and early,
Accoutred with rope, knife and bat,
Addressing whitecoats and their mommies
Through a little round hole in his bat.
They'd have it good soon, he assured them
With many a chuckle and laugh,
Instead of this little old chair leg,
He'd see they're killed with a gaff.

Being Newfs they all duly applauded
Excepting one big old dog hood, who,
With sideburns would look just like Crosbie
As upright on his flippers he stood.
'Old man, you've delivered your message
Which to us, was not very nice,
Out here there are doters, not voters
Now get the hell off our ice."

Joe backed off and said "We'll tell Trudeau
And he will most surely fix you,
He will send out the army and mouties
And declare that you are F.L.Q.
Of course we all know that's not true though,
We'll just slightly alter the fact,
You'll find that you can't buck us Liberals
With our great War Emergency Act.

Joe flew to the island next morning
And ceremoniously opened the House
Of Assembly, His very last session,
Still feeling as low as a louse.
For he had received a stern warning
Despite all his usual appeals
'Cos he'd sure as hell lose the election
If he counted on votes from the Seals.

UP IN SMOKE: To the list of products which are supposed to be "recession proof," add cigars. The Cigar Institute of Canada says almost 560 million cigars were sold in 1970, an increase of 9.9 per cent from the year before. The institute says one reason is that young adults are showing interest in cigars of new shapes, sizes and even flavors. The institute predicts the trend of rising sales should continue through this year.

WEST GERMANY'S BOOM SEEMS TO BE OVER: This may be West Europe's most significant economic fact, since the prosperity of the European Economic Community hinges largely on business conditions in its biggest member country. And for Canada, EEC is one of its Big Three overseas markets (with Britain and Japan). For the first time in years, a number of key industries in Germany report they are booking not nearly enough new orders to keep operating a capacity. Labor cost per unit of output soared 11 per cent last year, triple the average annual rise between 1960 and 1969. The actual increase in gross wages was more than 14 per cent. In the coming months employers are faced with greatly increased social welfare costs. Real Gross National Product increase was a comfortable 5 per cent (in 1969, 8 per cent) but most

Here and there

of it was achieved in the first half of the year. For 1971, the outlook is for less than 4 per cent real growth. Consensus seems to be there will not be a recession, that Germany is simply returning from over-employment to full employment. Hopefully, this will lower inflationary pressures and bring about a more orderly pattern of growth. It is quite possible that a period of uncertainty and dislocation in Germany could play havoc with the economies of countries with a less solid base of huge monetary reserves, foreign investments and diversified industries.

SEAL HUNT PROTESTED: The

Fisheries Department, in Ottawa, received more than 10,000 letters of protest against the seal hunt last year, 96 per cent of them from foreign countries. Information released in the Commons revealed 9,682 were received from other countries (7,639 from the U.S. and 1,042 from Britain). Most protests from inside Canada came from British Columbia (412), there were even three from Newfoundland.

BRIGITTE'S BUST ENDORSED: Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, millionaire publisher and politician, told a news conference, earlier this month, he will ask the government to buy a nude bust of actress Brigitte Bardot as a symbol of France to be placed in each of the nation's 38,000 town halls.

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"I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet." Ayre's entry in this year's Carnival Parade.

Scanning the Market

(Continued from page 5)

becomes more widely known. "A stock exchange listing brings a company constantly before the public in a variety of media. Newspapers list their stock prices each day and often carry stories on their activities."

The 48 Canadian issues on Amex at the end of 1970 had a market value of nearly \$7.4 billion, or 18.58% of the market value of all 1,249 issues on the exchange. Maas said the substantial proportional increase in the value of Canadian shares on Amex was largely accounted for by a net gain of two listings and the issuance of additional shares by Imperial Oil. The big new listings were the common stock of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Ltd. \$676 million and the non-cumulative preferred of Total Petroleum North America Ltd. \$50 million.

The 53 Canadian issues available on Amex in 1968 had a trading volume of 121 million

shares or 8.5% of all Amex volume. The 46 Canadian issues available in 1969 had a volume of 94 million, or 7.5% of all Amex volume. And the 48 issues available at the end of 1970 had a trading volume of 61 million shares, or 7.2% of the total volume.

Asamera Oil common led all Amex issues in volume of transactions in 1969, with 24.6 million shares traded. In 1970, Asamera led again, with 13.3 million shares traded. Campbell Chibougamau Mines Ltd. was 23rd in Amex volume in 1970 with 4.28 million shares traded. Canadian Homestead Oil Ltd. was 26th with 4.16 million shares; Home Oil Co., Ltd., Class "A", 32nd with four million shares and Brascan Ltd. 43rd with 3.49 million shares.

It might be advisable for our readers to keep a trading check on the American Stock Exchange.

VENEZUELAN TAX INCREASE TO RAISE COST OF OIL HERE: The tax increases imposed by Venezuela on foreign oil companies operating there will mean higher prices for products refined in eastern Canada from Venezuelan oil. Canadian oil companies are still assessing the impact of the increase, but it is estimated at least 2 cents per gallon will be added to the price of a gallon of gasoline in Eastern Canada.

PRESS STATEMENT BY WALTER A. CULL PRESIDENT, NTA

Since teachers returned to the classrooms the NTA negotiating team has met twice with the government negotiating team. Those two days of meetings were completely fruitless and no further meetings are scheduled.

In the light of the Minister of Education's Expressed Desire that meaningful negotiations be resumed, we are utterly disgusted that those latest talks have produced absolutely no results. The entire matter will now be placed before the association's annual convention which meets in Clarenville in 3 weeks time.

In the meantime we intend to place into the hands of every teacher in this province a full documentation of the entire salary issue so that their representatives can come to convention fully prepared to map out a further course of action.

The lighter side

DON'T HURRY DOCTOR: A man phoned the family doctor and said: "My wife seems to have a terrible case of laryngitis. If you should happen to be in the neighbour... in the next month or so, you might drop by and have a look at her."

NO REFEREE REQUIRED: An angry landlord and his equally angry tenants were brought to court to settle their dispute. After hearing them out, the judge asked, "All this doesn't sound too serious. Couldn't you have settled it out of court?"

"That's just what we were doing," came the sullen reply, "when your cops interfered!"

NEVER, MAN, NEVER:

Say it with kindness
Say it with grace
Tell her you love her
Most any place.

Say it with flowers
Say it with drink
But never, man, never
Say it with ink.

FIRST AID: One evening a young matron was returning from a First Aid class, and she came upon a man sprawled face down on a darkened side street. "Ah!" thought the girl. "Providence has led me hither to minister to this poor unfortunate." Parking her car nearby, she rushed over and began artificial respiration. Presently the man stirred, looked up, and speaking with difficulty, said: "I'm holding a lantern for a guy working in this manhole. I ain't sure what you're up to, lady, but this ain't the time or the place."

FROM A PUBLICATION OF THE ONTARIO DEPT. OF TRANSPORT: "An Ontario driver, courteously informed by a policeman that this headlights were on full in daylight: 'I'm driving like this until my glasses are repaired'."

TOO OLD TO CUT THE MUSTARD: The elderly oil millionaire retired early at this hotel suite to get a good night's sleep. No sooner had his head hit the pillow, however, than there came a soft tapping at the door. Opening it, he was confronted by a beautiful blonde.

"Oh, excuse me," said the young lady. "Ah must have knocked on the wrong doah."

"Not only that," sighed the old gentleman, "but you knocked 40 years too late."

HIS NAME IN LIGHTS: A manufacturer of electric light bulbs offered to supply a theatre owner with all the bulbs needed for the marquee. "I'll give them to you free," he said. "It will enable me to realize a lifelong ambition."

"What ambition?" asked the theatre owner.

"I've always dreamed of having my lights up in names."

MAKE HER INQUISITIVE! Two business acquaintances were lunching together. One, whose wife was away on an extended vacation, complained bitterly. "I can't describe how sick I am of making my own meals, taking care of the cat and dog, trying to keep the house tidy. How on earth can I convince her to leave her mother's and come back home?"

"Simple," smiled the more experienced husband. "Just send her your current local newspaper—with one item clipped out."

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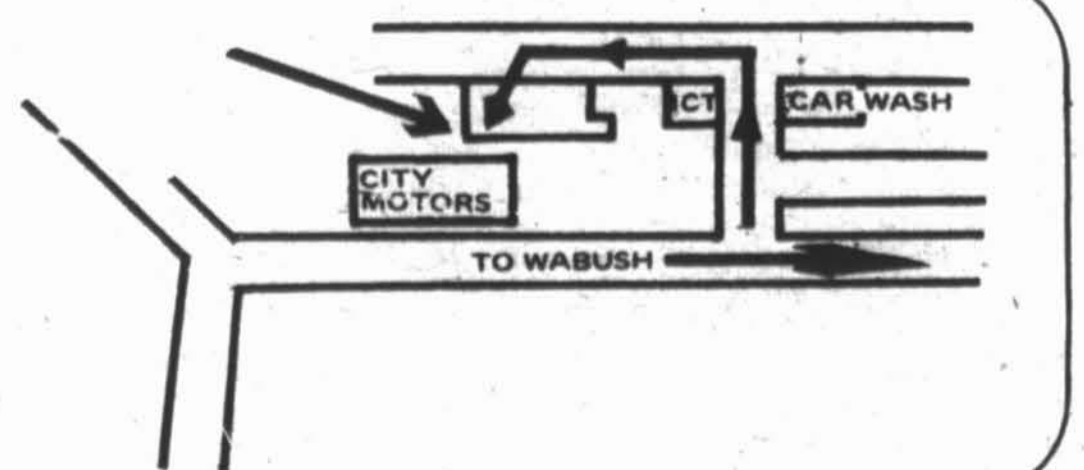
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Why public servants should be denied right to strike

By H. J. CLAWSON

Professor Alan Campbell of the University of Manitoba has called for an objective analysis of "union power".

No one could take issue with that suggestion. The main purpose of many of the recent speeches by certain management spokesmen was to stimulate realistic public discussion on the future of collective bargaining.

While criticizing some recent public statements by industrial relations practitioners on the ills of collective bargaining, Prof.

Carmel admitted that there might be something wrong with the system.

But what little confidence I might have had in the capacity of academics to conduct a study such as the professor suggests has been considerably shaken by his own attempts at analysis.

It is once again confirmation of the suspicion that many academics stopped learning (or indeed, forgetting) anything about collective bargaining since they studied the first textbook on labor economics, by Prof. Commons,

published about 50 years ago.

Here are some specific examples of clouded and superficial thinking on the part of Prof. Carmel:

His reaction to demands for an outright prohibition on the right to strike in the public service is that such a proposal is undesirable, because (a) free collective bargaining, including the right to strike is advantageous, and (b) it would be impossible to implement without the "acquiescence of the workers involved."

With respect to (a), nowhere is there any evidence he has given thought to some of the essential differences between the private sector and the public sector.

There is no recognition of the monopolistic nature of the services provided by the government, and the lack of alternative sources of such services for the citizens, nor of the fact that public service employees' salaries are provided by taxes paid by such citizens.

With respect to (b) he drags out the hoary old argument about the difficulty of enforcing a strike ban in the public service, and cites the now somewhat hackneyed example of the New York subway employees and their defiance of no-strike laws.

Such a reason for supporting strikes in the public service is a wholly negative one: namely, that even if strikes were prohibited, employees would strike anyway, through illegal strikes.

It is a type of academic orthodoxy elevated to rather a high level of irrelevancy.

I would not minimize the problem; this is certainly a possibility. But the argument falls down as a rationale for not taking action for which there is overwhelming justification on other grounds.

There are many wrong assumptions here.

There is the assumption that employees and unions have a deep-seated desire for the freedom to strike. There is no evidence that there is any such fundamental aspiration. To the extent that it exists, it has been fomented by militant propagandists.

Privately (and publicly in the case of AFL-CIO President George Meany), many union leaders would accept a prohibition of strikes in the public service, and even in the private sector, if there were equitable alternative remedies.

There is the assumption that the enforcement problem would be so difficult that the jails would be filled or that the troops would have to be called out. Is it necessary to point out there are other sanctions available to discourage violation of the laws with respect to strikes?

The fact that there isn't immediately a punctilious observance of the law does not mean that it cannot be enforced.

We have in Canada for many years prohibited strikes during the term of an agreement and there were strenuous objections. Some still do occur, but they are usually short and no one would consider them a serious problem in industrial relations.

Would we have the government stand idly by and let our penitentiaries go unguarded if penitentiary guards went on strike, or our veterans' hospitals go unattended if the hospital staffs did so?

The answer reveals the weakness of the argument that strikes in the public service should not be prohibited because such a prohibition would be difficult to enforce.

Prof. Carmel also apparently minimizes the growing seriousness of the difficulty that arises when union members

reject settlements made at the bargaining table.

I don't believe anyone has ever contended there was a simple remedy for this problem—although legislation requiring a bona fide settlement to stand as a collective agreement unless rejected in a referendum vote of, say, two-thirds of the employees within 30 days, would go a long way toward solving it.

If deals carefully summated after hundreds of hours of negotiation can be lightly thrown out by a bare majority of union members, there is obviously little left to the collective bargaining system.

There is nothing inconsistent with the view that this is a serious problem and the demand that union power over members should be diminished.

The power of discipline and expulsion of dissidents in union membership has nothing to do with our demands that the ratification area be rectified.

Professor Carmel talks about strikes as "an investment," and about the "benefits" accruing from strikes.

He is tilting at windmills. I don't recall that any management spokesman has ever contended that strikes in the private sector should be prohibited, except possibly in essential industries, such as utilities.

What we have been saying is that the strike weapon is being abused and, if such abuse continues as the result of undue union bargaining power, the right to strike will be taken away.

The ultimate fatuity arises from his comments that the costs of strikes, and presumably the social costs also, should be amortized over "this entire period."

I don't know whether he means the total period of the future relationship between the parties, or just over the term of the next agreement. In either case, the cumulative strike losses over a period of years, say, in the automobile industry, would probably not be recoverable even if the amortization period were in perpetuity.

He falls into the other trap of the strike apologist—that, after all, time lost through strikes is a small percentage of time lost through unemployment and illnesses.

To put strikes in the same category is to miss the point completely—unemployment and sickness are relatively unavoidable, whereas strikes are voluntary and self-inflicted.

He does not think unions are combines or that a union is a monopoly, because "unions sell nothing."

AURORA, LABRADOR, — 15

Unions must assuredly sell something—time and the services of their members.

He says: "The union negotiates the terms to be offered, but it is the individual who sells his labour at the offered terms."

This description of a strike bears no relation either to law or reality. A strike is a concerted cessation of work and an employer can't, at least given his limited means to resist a strike, make deals with individual employees.

Prof. Carmel states that compulsory union membership "eliminates the disruption to production arising from continuous membership campaigns and provides a union which can speak with more unity for the entire work and exercise some discipline over workers."

And in a closed shop where only union members are hired "... this can provide some quality controls on workers' skills ..."

As for the latter point on the closed shop: has Prof. Carmel not heard something about the deterioration of construction skills and the restriction of entry to the trades in the construction industry, which many thoughtful students attribute directly to the union hiring-hall procedure?

As for his first point: could he give examples where a union shop or other compulsory membership arrangement has ever eliminated "disruption" to production?

Most observers could give example after example showing that the plants where there is the most disruption are the ones that have the strongest unions, including compulsory union membership.

Can Prof. Carmel cite examples where a union, through a union shop provision, has exercised "discipline over the workers?"

I know of cases where unions have expelled or fined members for breach of the union constitution, but I am unaware of any union-imposed discipline that could be even remotely considered to be to a "firm's advantage."

None of the management spokesmen Prof. Carmel has referred to thinks he knows all the answers. None of them is trying to "cripple unions by means of poorly thought-out legislation."

The whole point of our presentations has been to suggest some remedies that would save unions from putting themselves out of business by continuing to exercise their considerable power in a "public-be-damned" fashion.—Reprinted from *The Financial Post*)

Labrador Television

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Ooops
- 7:30 — Quote and Comment
- 8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
- 8:30 — Cent Mille Chansons
- 9:00 — Consommateurs Avertis
- 9:30 — Selling of the Pentagon
- 10:30 — Man at the Center
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Gunsmoke

THURSDAY, APR. 1

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Banana Splits
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Wildlife Country
- 7:30 — The Interns
- 8:30 — Cher Uncle Bill
- 9:00 — Dossier
- 9:30 — Program X
- 10:00 — The World We Live In
- 10:30 — Music Album
- 11:00 — Encounter
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Name of the Game

FRIDAY, APR. 2

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Hi Diddle Day
- 7:30 — Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:00 — Julia
- 8:30 — Minos Cinq
- 9:00 — Donald Lautrec
- 9:30 — Laugh-In
- 10:30 — Laugh-In
- 10:30 — Tommy Hunter
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Feature Film

SATURDAY, APR. 3

- 3:00 — Hockey
- 6:00 — Spiderman
- 6:30 — Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 — Phil Silvers Show

- 8:00 — Zut
- 8:30 — Zoom
- 9:30 — Klahanie
- 10:00 — Hawaii 5-0
- 11:00 — Pierre Jean Jacques
- 11:30 — News Digest
- 12:00 — Cinema

SUNDAY, APR. 4

- 3:30 — Mr. Piper
- 4:00 — Tween Set
- 4:30 — Road West
- 5:30 — Rour de Terre
- 6:00 — Country Canada
- 6:30 — Walt Disney
- 7:30 — Quelle Famille
- 8:00 — Atomes et Galaxies
- 8:30 — Ed Sullivan Show
- 9:30 — Six Wives of Henry VIII
- 10:30 — Week-end
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Here and Now
- 12:20 — Movie

MONDAY, APR. 5

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Skippy
- 8:00 — Reach for the Top
- 8:00 — Land and Sea
- 8:30 — A la Seconde
- 9:00 — Paradis Terrestre
- 9:30 — Partridge Family
- 10:00 — Front Page Challenge
- 10:30 — The Bold Ones
- 11:30 — News and Nation's Business
- 11:50 — Nature of Things
- 12:20 — Love American Style

TUESDAY, APR. 6

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Banana Splits
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Rocket Robin Hood
- 7:30 — All Around the Circle
- 8:00 — We Are All In This Together
- 8:30 — Men at Law
- 9:30 — Moi et l'Autre
- 10:00 — Rue des Pignons
- 10:30 — Tuesday Night
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Here Come the Brides



Denyse Gosse (l) and Maureen Capper (r) were the only local winners emerging from the recent Badminton tournament held with the Sept. Iles Club.

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The Globe

NASSAU STILL INTACT: Old Nassau hands lament the passing of time and the new generation of tourists crowding Bay Street. There are traffic jams on the old main street these days and hamburger heavens...but pretty, pastel-tinted Nassau is just around the corner of any shady side street. George Street is the address of the Lofthouse, a rose-washed colonial style home now transformed into a peaceful retreat for the non-tourist. This centuries-old building backs on a palm-shadowed courtyard set for el fresco dining or lunching. Only a few miles from a modern international airport and an Air Canada flight from home, visiting diners feel light years removed from the 20th century in this cool and tranquil spot. It's a great place to capture the mood of historic Nassau painlessly while energetic friends toil up the Queen's Staircase or bustle around the battlements of Fort Charlotte. Twentieth century Nassau is history haunted, by the ghosts of gentlemen adventurers, hardy colonists and swash-buckling buccaneers. Legend has it that the infamous Blackbeard was hanged on the site of the famous tropical gardens of the Royal Victoria Hotel. Just across Parliament Street from the scene of Blackbeard's timely demise, the Green Shutters Inn offers a cosy British pub atmosphere in which to exchange pirate yarns. Hosts Ben and Sybil Warry specialize in curries, but their menu is deliciously varied and prices reasonable by Nassau standards. Guests can dine in the old Bahamian garden just beyond the main dining room and the friendly bar where the luncheon crowd congregates three deep. The forewarned always arrive early.

JAPANESE STUDY CANADIAN SKIING: A 14-member group of Japanese ski-tour operators and travel agents recently made a two-week cross-country tour to size up Canadian ski facilities. The tour was co-sponsored by Canadian Pacific Air and the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. It is part of the bureau's program to increase tourism in Canada, particularly during the winter season. CP Air reports 400 bookings from Japan for the current ski season, vs 50 last year. Japan has an estimated 12 million skiers, with 3.5 million registered in the Tokyo area alone.

MONTE CARLO GUESTS GIVEN PASSES: An attractive, individually inscribed "passport" entitling the bearer to free entry into five leading Monte Carlo sports facilities, is now being presented to guests registering at the Hottel de Paris and its annex (the Residence of the Hotel de Paris), the Hotel Hermitage and

the Old Beach Hotel. All three establishments are properties of the Societe des Bains de Mer (SBM), owners of the famous Casino de Monte Carlo.

Each official-looking Monte Carolo "passport" is imprinted with a serial number and inscribed with the guest's name. It provides free admission to the Terrace Swimming Pool and Sauna baths of the Hotel de Paris; the Monte Carlo Sea Club; Monte Carlo Beach; the Monte Carlo Tennis and Country Club, and the fees for these facilities—all operated by the Society des Bains de Mer—run as high as \$4.00.

Designed as a welcoming courtesy gift, the passports are issued to arriving guests by the individual SBM hotel managers. They are not available for general use. In addition to providing courtesy admission to the five sports facilities, the gaily illustrated pocket-size booklet contains a roster of things to do in Monte Carlo, a fold out map, and blank pages for personal notes.

DUBLIN GUIDE AIDS TOURISTS: A pocket-sized guidebook has been published by Dublin Tourism, 51 Dawson St., Dublin 2, in conjunction with the recently inaugurated "tourist trail" through the historic streets of Dublin. The "trail" is a specially signposted walking tour of the city commencing in O'Connell Street and finishing at Capel Street Bridge, a total walking time of about three hours. Even those not embarking on the walking tour will find the "Tourist trail" guide book a handy ready-reference to the City of Dublin. It sells for the equivalent of 25 cents.

CANADIAN INN: It's hard to imagine anybody wanting to stay anywhere on vacation with the feeling of never having left home. But evidently the people who run CWT Hotels Ltd. figure there are a lot of Canadians who feel that way when they visit Florida. CWT recently bought the 106-room Statler Hilton Inn in Sarasota, renamed it the Canadian Inn and began preparing preparing for 10,000 Canadian guests this year.

OPENING OF NEW HOTELS IN EUROPE: Sheraton-Stockholm, with 476 rooms, biggest to date in the Swedish capital. Zurich Airport Hilton, with 171 rooms just one mile from the runways, has completed its interior decor. Rooms have been renting since mid-1970. Opening May 1, the Copenhagen-Sheraton, biggest in Scandinavia, with 900 beds.