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AUTO **FIRE**

The Aurora



The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 23

AURORA, LABRADOR, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

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On the local scene

POLITICS: Aurora learns that according to the voters list prepared for the coming Provincial election, there are 6,191 registered voters in Labrador West. The breakdown is as follows: Labrador City, 3,815; Wabush, 1,841; Churchill Falls, 535. The total is approximately 60 percent higher than 1966 figures and is the greatest percentage increase (over five years) of any district in the Province. There are slightly, in excess of 250,000 eligible voters in the 41 Districts of Newfoundland & Labrador and with 6,200, Labrador West is probably the area closest to proportional representation by population.

ROADS: Although we were unable to get official confirmation Aurora has heard from a usually reliable source that on completion of Mount Wright road a "check-point" will be erected at Quebec-Labrador border and only vehicles having passes issued by Quebec Cartier Mining will be permitted on to Vermont. This will mean, that with the probable exception of taxis and freight moving equipment, no other vehicles will be allowed over the border. It is expected construction of the road will be completed before month end.

RADIO & T.V.: Haven't heard too much, of late, on the proposed station for our area. Understand the manager of Humber Valley Radio visited here last month to look over various sites for the studio. However at this writing no definite decision has been made. Possibly the appointment of Dr. Noel Murphy, President of Humber Valley Radio, to Mr. Smallwood's cabinet may cause a delay in final plans.

BRITONS FOR LABRADOR: On Friday past we received the following from Mr. J.B. Burke, of 2015 Bishop St., Montreal, P.Q. "Wabush & Labrador City may be visited by many British students next summer, following

the recent trip here by a London journalist. Mr. John Burke accepted a Quebecair invitation to fly up here as part of his sea-to-sea assignment for "Travel Trade Gazette" and other U.K. newspapers.

He is also taking pictures for giving talks — in co-operation with Air Canada — to the British universities North America Club, whose members take charter-flights to summer jobs in Canada and the U.S.A. Said Mr. Burke: "Mr. Rudkowski of the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel is willing to hire some British kids and I expect there are students of technology who would be interested in the mining potential in Labrador. It is an adventurous type of young person, who crosses the Atlantic this way and Labrador would appeal to their pioneering spirit."

"I myself was interested to learn about dynamiting from Mr. Herb. Steeves (of Wabush Mines) who kindly showed me around the towns. Wabush-Labrador is much more attractive than some old mining towns in the north of England. I also think Newfoundlanders are very friendly." Mr. Burke, who has been based in Montreal, is flying via Eastern Provincial to Churchill Falls, Gander and St. John's next week before a westbound trip that may take him as far as the Yukon."

AIR TRAVEL: According to the latest brochures we have received from Quebecair & E.P.A., summer schedules cease on 12 Sept. '71. As we read it, Quebecair will reduce service from 24 to 19 flights weekly and E.P.A. from 10 to 6 "scheds". While we realize passenger travel for this year has probably peaked, this very large reduction — at such an early date seems unwarranted — especially in the case of E.P.A. How about it candidates for the forthcoming provincial election, let's have your views.



Club President Bruce Brown (l) & Coach Herb Davis (r) with Cariboo Tennis Club, Junior award winners.

For your information

The Carol-Wabush Co-Operative Society Ltd. recently held a membership meeting in the Wabush Recreation Center. At this meeting a new Board of Directors was elected. The members are Mr. L. Leyte-President, Mr. G. Merrett - Vice-President, Mr. F. A. Eastman-Secretary, Mrs. L. Neil, Mrs. R. Gay, Mrs. S. Wheadon, Mr. P. Shave, Mr. P. Murphy, Mr. G. Pangracs, and Mr. A. Roy.

The following were re-elected from the Provisional Board — Mr. L. Leyte, Mr. G. Merrett, and Mrs. R. Gay. The other members of the outgoing Provisional Board are Mr. T. Burgess, Mr. W. Burgess, Mr. A. Young, Mr. A. March, Mr. R. Ledenchat, Mr. N. Able, Mr. M. King, Mr. F. Kurth, Mr. E. Ward, Mr. M. Rolls.

A motion was made from the floor at the meeting that a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. T. Burgess for his efforts on behalf of the people of Labrador City and Wabush and the Co-Op. It was felt by many that without the instigation of the idea and the primary efforts by Mr. T. Burgess that the Co-Op Store would not have become a reality.

The new Board of Directors would like to extend their thanks to all of the Provisional Board members for their very fine work and long hours spent in getting the Co-Op Store to its present stage. As well thanks are extended to all who helped in any way, especially committee members.

The Salvation Army are anxious to contact all Salvationist in the area who are unattached to the Corps at Labrador City. It might be that you are new to the area or through work commitments have found it impossible to attend the services. In any event, why not call Captain Roy Bungay at 944-2249, or write to Box 809 at Labrador City. A warm Christian welcome awaits you. God Bless You!

ATTENDING K OF
C CONVENTION
Finatn J. Aylward, State

Deputy of the Newfoundland State Council, Knights of Columbus of Newfoundland and Labrador, leaves Sunday for New York to attend the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus. The Convention will run from August 15 to August 19 inclusive at the Waldorf Astoria. Also attending from Newfoundland will be T. V. Maloney.

Grand Falls, Past State Deputy and Leo Mahoney of St. John's.

Meanwhile the State Deputy has announced several appointments on the State level. District Deputies for 1971-72 are: A. J. Hutchings, St. John's, District No. 1; John Finn, Carbonear, District No. 2; Gerry Finn, Gander, Districts No. 3 and

(Continued on page 19)

WABUSH ENTERPRISES

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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

DRUGS: It is just about impossible today to read a large metropolitan paper without seeing an article on drugs or the aftermath of drug abuses. However one item in a story billed "more infectious than measles", we read last week really caught our notice.

Mr. Briant Horan, rehabilitation officer for Air Canada said, "we are watching the nightmarish possibility of a 747 pilot being high on drugs while responsible for the lives of 350 passengers or more. It hasn't surfaced yet but we are aware that in future we will run into drug addiction."

That gave us quite a jolt but then we faced the reality that according to latest medical studies in Canada, one in seven adults, in our larger cities, abuses drugs. And to be further frank we in Labrador City-Wabush have a goodly number of drug users in our communities. We don't believe its higher than in areas of comparable size nation wide. But if, as one of our leading citizens told several visitors — in this writers presence — recently; 'we have no drug problem here'; we are really burying our heads in the sand. Admit it! and lets all do our best to see it does not increase this school year. Because whether we like it or not, that's were the main dangers lies, in our area.

The spectrum of drugs most commonly abused is wide but experts have broken it down roughly into marijuana, stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens and narcotics.

Marijuana is now becoming almost as socially acceptable as alcohol. An estimated 13 percent of adults smoke "grass" with some degree of regularity. Distortion of the sense of time and space can make it extremely dangerous especially where lives depend on rapid decisions.

Stimulants such as the whole range of amphetamines are produced in labs and sold illegally. Usually taken in pill form, usage leads to accidents, and petty crimes such as pilferage.

"Speed" and "meth" are common nicknames for such deadly substances as methamphetamine. As one doctor remarked: "A speed freak doesn't give a damn about anything; he is a pretty dangerous guy to have around." Depressants are now one of the most commonly abused categories of drugs, especially in industry. Included are such barbiturates as phenobarbital and secobarbital. Hallucinogens such as peyote, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and STP are increasingly common as the campus crowd which once abused them are now going into industry. A study in California revealed that three per cent of adults used LSD regularly. It can lead to distortion of the senses and in some cases to permanent mental illness.

Narcotics or "hard drugs" are highly addictive. From the opium poppy, clandestine labs derive morphine (sometimes used medically to relieve pain.) heroin and codeine. Usage leads to pilferage, absenteeism, prostitution and spreading addiction amongst others.

Other hard narcotics include a derivative of the South American grown coca leaf, cocaine and such synthetic drugs as mepidrene, hydromorphine and a drug now being used to wean addicts called methadone. More on drugs next week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Charles Devine
Editor
The Aurora
P.O. Box 2090
Labrador City
Labrador.

Dear Mr. Devine:

Through the medium of your paper I would like to express on behalf of Provincial Command, Royal Canadian Legion and also on behalf of the Delegates and their wives our sincere appreciation to the residents of Labrador City and Town of Wabush for the many courtesies extended to us during our Convention held recently in your towns.

Each and every delegate without exception thoroughly enjoyed their short stay and were loud in their praise of the hospitality extended to them, which, I am sure, could not be surpassed by any other Community.

Once again our thanks and appreciation.

Yours,
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION,
PROVINCIAL COMMAND

Frank Wall
Public Relations Officer.

BANDING TOGETHER: Canada's 20,000 chartered accountants may soon be identifiable by the ring they wear. A year ago, Mr. Leigh Chapman, of Clarkson, Gordon & Co.'s London, Ont. office, saw the need for a "professional symbol" to give CA's "a sense of identity and recognition." So he commissioned Mr. Don Thayer, a London jewellery designer, to fill the need. Each ring will be individually cast in 10-carat gold and will sell for \$25.00. Mr. Chapman says facilities are available to produce as many rings as needed; if sales go well, he may try to interest his counterparts in the U.S.

Here and There

BINGO'S THE LIMIT: British women are less likely to be lured into gambling than their menfolk, says a countrywide survey. It found that less than 40 per cent of the 1,000 women ever gambled. For most, a weekly fling at bingo or an occasional five shillings on a horse was the limit.

THE TRAVELS OF PREMIER SMALLWOOD: Joey called off his trip to the Soviet Union for a while. Even the Russians aren't ready for him yet. According to the St. John's Evening Telegram, Newfoundland will be turning out M.I.G.'s or something in the aircraft plant that the Russians are expected to set up in the Province. The premier continues on the campaign trail opening everything in sight whether it's finished or not. At Gander recently it was the Arts and Culture Centre, even though only the swimming pool was completed. Then off to St. George's and the opening of a mining company road at Flat Bay even though the road has been in use since last fall. As the Telegram suggests, anything you want opened with pomp and pageantry; get in touch with the premier's office. He might just be able to squeeze it into his schedule before polling day.

SOME INCENTIVE: While Ottawa plans to allow individuals to deduct a portion of contribution to oil and gas exploration costs from total income, there is no rush to develop drilling funds in Canada. In the U.S., drilling funds have been popular, especially among those in high tax brackets, because funds used for intangible drilling costs (the cost of actually drilling a hole) can be deducted from total income in one year. Under Canada's existing tax legislation, such expenses can only be deducted from income from mining and petroleum properties. Under the new proposals, Canadians would be allowed to deduct 20 per cent of their contribution to mineral and petroleum exploration from total income in the first year, and the same percentage of the diminishing balance thereafter. "It's not much," said one analyst, "but it's a start."

OFF TO A BAD START: Connie Dinkler's cocktail party to mark her appointment as chairlady of Miami's fire prevention campaign came complete with a fire. Firemen attending the reception quickly put out the blaze in an artificial centerpiece on the buffet table.

PHASEOUT TO START THIS MONTH: Brunswick of Canada Ltd. will phase out manufacturing operations at its Mississauga plant beginning later this month. The company, which produces bowling, billiard and golf products and a line of reinforced glass fibre items, has 240 employees. Mr. V. Walker, vice-president, manufacturing, said Brunswick products will continue to be marketed in Canada and some employees will be retained. Mr. Walker blamed a negative economic situation and reduced domestic sales for the closing.

FAMILY PLANNING "SAD": More than 100,000 unmarried British women and girls became pregnant last year, and one in 40 of them was under 16. There were also 75,000 notifications of pregnancy terminations—"a sad commentary on the inadequacies of our family planning work", Sir George Godbar, chief medical officer, remarked.

LITTLE OLD TEXAS: Remarks made by Jean Chretien, Minister of Northern Development, recently in Dallas, Texas: "It is not possible to come to Texas and fail to be impressed by the enormous size of your state. Why, it is almost half the size of my native Quebec and almost a fifth as large as the Northwest Territories! But, however small it may really be, it is large in spirit, generosity and hospitality as I have already found."

HELPING THEMSELVES: A group of Toronto women raising their families alone have formed a self-help group called Operation Family Rights. The members all live on Ontario family benefits; one of the objectives of the group is to inform themselves, and each other, about their rights under the Family Benefits Act and its regulations.

CANADIAN WORLD WIDE TRADE DOWN: Despite the remarkable growth of Canadian exports in the last two years, Canada's share of world trade is declining. Latest world trade figures compiled by the International Monetary fund show that in the first quarter of this year,

Canadian exports were running at an annual rate of just under \$17 billion. This was 5.8 per cent of world trade totalling \$290.6 billion. IMF figures are quoted in U.S. dollar terms. The 5.8 per cent figure marked a decline from the peak of Canadian trade activity in 1968, when Canada's exports reached 6.2 per cent of world trade. Total Canadian exports that year were \$13.7 billion, out of world total of \$212.8 billion. While Canadian exports have grown by nearly 30 per cent since then, principally in the last two years, world trade has expanded faster. The world trade figures compiled by the IMF do not cover trade by the Soviet area countries or Cuba.

A LOOK AT WEDDING GOWNS: The members of the federal Anti-Dumping Tri-accustomed to delving into the marketing of industrial products such as generators, transformers and television sets, may have their horizons broadened by exposure to the intricacies of the North American wedding gown market. The Department of National Revenue has found sufficient evidence to launch an investigation into claims by the Canadian garment industry that wedding gowns made by two Philadelphia concerns have been dumped in Canada. The Canadian industry claims that it has been injured by a sudden surge in low-cost American wedding dresses. Industry spokesmen believe that about 10,000 of the 70,000 Canadian brides who bought gowns in the past year (about 30,000 did not) wore made-in-U.S. labels.



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LOOK FOR THESE AND MORE EXCITING BARGAINS

"AT WOOLWORTH'S LABRADOR CITY"

The Labor Front

"reprint from Financial Post"

By John Schreiner

Several years ago, an improperly controlled box car smashed through a door at Union Carbide Canada Ltd.'s Welland, Ont., plant.

This happened twice within the year. But since there were no injuries, it was a simple matter of writing off the damage as another operating expense.

If that happens again this summer, the response will be less casual because Union Carbide is one of a handful of firms now taking an entirely different approach to plant safety.

The approach is called Total Loss Control (TLC).

It's a common-sense attitude that tries to head off employee injuries by preventing all incidents—from defective products to pilferage to pollution—that mean losses to the company.

The difference between an incident and an accident may be mere inches. At Union Carbide, for example, if one of the boxcars had rolled another six inches, a chemical production line would have been breached and the entire plant—employing 1,100—would have been jeopardized.

Frank Hogg, Union Carbide's director of loss prevention, admits:

"You shouldn't have to wait for two trains to go through your doors before doing something."

Under the plant's TLC program, however, minor damage incidents no longer attract only casual attention when no one else has been injured.

There is now an extensive monthly loss report, giving management a tool for dealing with minor damage before it becomes major.

Union Carbide has begun TLC programs at another six of its 44 Canadian plants.

Other major companies in Canada and several of the provincial Workmen's Compensation Boards are edging onto the TLC bandwagon. Noranda Mines Ltd., for example, has purchased copies of a book on TLC for its safety administrators.

TLC is beginning to attract attention because of new problems in safety which have developed; and because of this book, written by two Canadian safety experts.

The problem: injury prevention efforts in important industries, after making gains during the early-to mid-1960s, have plateaued. Yet the cost of compensation continues to rise.

The point was made most recently at the annual meeting of the Ontario Pulp & Paper Makers' Safety Association by an association past president, G. M. Minard, chairman, Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah, Wisc.

There has been no significant improvement in the industry's accident frequency rate during the past five years, he told the meeting.

"We seem to be on a plateau in this critical area," he added.

The industry's compensation costs, on the other hand, rose 60 per cent in the same five years in Ontario, to \$3.3 million last year, due to rising medical and insurance costs.

"Our hope for a better safety record in the future lies in better management," Minard said.

That's the TLC thrust: to provide a system for better management.

The book, published a year ago, is Total Environmental Control (National Profile Ltd., Toronto), by John A. Fletcher and Hugh M. Douglas. A British edition came out last month.

Fletcher, now a private consultant in Toronto, was until recently the world-wide safety coordinator for Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Toronto. Douglas is Imperial Oil Ltd.'s safety coordinator.

The authors have worked together for more than 12 years in boosting general industrial safety.

The thinking in the book had been stimulated by work done in the mid-1950s by an American authority, Frank Bird (now with the Insurance Co. of North America.)

Bird's idea was to take injury control one step further—to the development of damage control procedures in a plant.

The reasoning, also true of TLC, is that injury arises from a damage incident. While there are hundreds of damage incidents in a plant which cause no injuries, some do. Therefore, reducing these incidents cuts accidents overall.

Both Fletcher and Douglas were looking for means to attract more attention for safety from top-level executives; and to improve the somewhat modest status of the safety director.

The TLC approach differs from the conventional safety drive because it stresses the prevention of all losses.

The "concept was developed

for the purpose of reducing or eliminating all incidents which downgrade the system, thereby improving efficiency of operations and providing greater profitability," the authors say in their book.

Fletcher adds today: "By using this approach of profit and loss, we are arousing a tremendous interest."

The approach may seem rather devoid of sympathy—but TLC holds the promise of lowering the accident rate, as well as producing a bonus on the profit and loss statement.

The book maintains that insurable accident costs are only the iceberg's tip of losses. One formula suggests multiplying these by six to get true costs of "incidents."

Union Carbide says there are \$4 in indirect costs for every measurable dollar lost in accidents.

A TLC program, Fletcher says, has to be set up gradually, perhaps over a period as long as five years. Time is needed to develop control systems and also to sell the idea to all employees.

A company would begin with a good accident prevention program, moving from there to damage control and finally to TLC.

The difference between the latter two is one of scope. Under a damage control program, for example, fire prevention becomes part of the safety director's job.

A TLC program goes on to measure not only accident control, but also security, industrial health, pollution and product liability—all of which can contribute losses.

Union Carbide rates its Welland plant savings at \$30,000 a year, just from tightening up security.

Fletcher had moved various Massey-Ferguson plants toward TLC before setting up his consulting firm.

Among the most advanced is the company's Perkins Engines Ltd. plant in Britain, on TLC since 1960 and on damage control for several years before.

It appears to be paying off. In 1969, for example, Perkins hired 2,000 additional workers and retrained 700 more. Working hours rose from 13.5 million to 18 million that year. Yet the accident frequency fell from 6.5 to 6.13 per million manhours worked, the apparent result of the damage control program.

Company officials are now beginning to report a further improvement, although it is still early to measure the full impact of TLC.

Fletcher is eagerly awaiting the results. Now, when he delivers lectures on the programs to business groups, sooner or later the audience presses for concrete examples. At the moment, there are few.

However, the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario—one of the country's most important safety associations—has committed itself to TLC and is urging its manufacturer-members to look at the idea. The association's general manager later this year goes to Australia at the request of a safety body there, to explain TLC.

Daily Light

BY D.R. PARSONS
Psalm 51 continued.

The sacrificed of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise. Psalm 51:17.

David had confessed that he had grievously sinned; it is evident that he saw that the mere blood of animal sacrifices could not put away his sin. The acceptable sacrifice had to be a spirit "broken all to pieces" (as the Hebrew states), and a heart smashed to bits. The offering of the sacrifice was but a shadow which pointed to the reality to come; even though the animal sacrifice was provided, it had to be offered by the truly penitent heart in order to be efficacious.

It is always this broken spirit and smashed heart which moves the heart of God to merciful forgiveness. He cannot turn His face from the soul who is truly penitent; it is impossible that He should despise such a "sacrifice."

Many of us must plead guilty at times of bringing the "animal" to the altar and sort of dumping it there as though we knew that God required a certain type of remorse and, well, "Here it is!" We made delivery with hearts still arrogant and proud. Our confessions are sometimes stated as: "Lord, I know I sinned, and so admit; but You know Lord, there are two sides to the coin. There are some 'extenuating circumstances' you ought to consider!" It would appear that God could do nothing but despise such a confession.

This brings up much food for thought for today. I need do a little spiritual exercise, take a little heart inventory. Just how do I react to my sins (not "short-comings" or "errors" or "negative personality traits")? Is my confession a mechanical thing? Am I merely repeating a formula? A liturgy? Or is my heart at the breaking point? Do I sense that I have grieved God and His Holy Spirit? When we begin to sorrow for our sins, not because of the probable consequences but because we are heart-sick at having grieved our loving Heavenly Father, we are not far from the Kingdom. And that's a good place to be.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Convention

ST. JOHN'S - The St. John's five-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses boasting a peak attendance of 1,888 drew some 17 local witness delegates to North America's oldest City this past week.

The 17 witnesses, attending what was reported as "probably the biggest religious convention ever held in Newfoundland," saw a varied program of Bible instruction studied with surprises. Other delegates came from 10 provinces and 20 states. Steve Harrington, visitor, to the assembly and spokesman for the local congregation, commented today that the program included two colorful Bible dramas complete with costumes and sound effects, public baptism of 39 new witness ministers and the release of 6 new Bible study publications.

Church Calendar

BAHA' I FAITH

Focus on a New World Order
Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Labrador City Area.

La Foi Baha'ie

Pleins Feux Sur Le Nouvel Order
Mondial Tous Les Mardi a 8:00
p.m. a L'Arene de Labrador City.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind.
Prim. Inter.)
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. Nursery and Junior.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

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

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

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

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Capt. R. Bungay

11:30 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. Corpscades
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice.

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 Wor-
ship/Nursery Held during Wor-
ship.

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.
7:00 p.m. Mass (French)
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 GILLET
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
3:00 Sunday School (All ages)
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Thurs. Young People's Meeting
8:00.

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The Lighter Side

HAPPINESS IS! He staggered up the front steps and opened the door and fell flat on the livingroom floor.

"Oh, Sam" his wife wailed, "yesterday you made me the happiest women in the world when you came home sober!" He lifted his head from the floor and retorted: "Yes, darlin,' but today it's my turn to be happy."

PROPER FRIENDS: Two English gentlemen of the old school were discussing old acquaintances one evening in their London Club.

"What," asked one, "ever became of old Chumley?"

"Why didn't you hear? Chumley went to Africa on a game hunt, and by Jove, the chap took up with an ape!"

"An ape? Is the old boy queer?"

"No! It was a female ape!"

UNGRATEFUL: The man was furious when his minister phoned to congratulate him on his 30th wedding anniversary.

"I don't understand," cried the puzzled minister, "why are you angry with me?"

"Remember when I confessed I wanted to murder my wife and you talked me out of it? That was a week after we were married. You warned me I'd get 30 years!"

"But I still don't see—" murmured the minister.

"If I hadn't listened to you, I'd be a free man today!"

LORD BEAUMONT OF WHITELEY: "Often women have babies because they can't think of anything better to do."

FALSE ADVERTISING: A hillbilly fellow ordered a book on sex from a Hollywood mail order firm, finished the book and wrote the publisher. "Your book disappointed me. The guy who wrote the ad should've writ the book."

THE WRONG MEDICINE: Old John just wasn't making it with his latest girl friend, so he asked his friend the pharmacist if there was something he could give her for it. The druggist reached under the counter, pulled out a bottle of pills, and said, "Just give her one or two of these in her beer, and believe me, she'll make a bolt for you!" Unfortunately, though, he had grabbed the wrong bottle, and what he gave John was really pure, undiluted extract of epsom salts. So the next day, John came into the place madder than hops and said, "Some friend you are!" The perplexed pharmacist asked, "What's wrong? Didn't she get up and bolt for you?" John said, "Oh, she bolted all right... but she bolted for the wrong john!"

THE LOOK: A gal was showing off her new mink coat. "How do I look?" she asked her best friend.

Responded her friend: "Guilty!"

THE COMING EXCUSE: Invited to tarry for a session at the neighbourhood taproom, a henpecked husband expressed his regret. "I can't," he said. "I have to get right home and explain to my wife."

"Explain what?" a bachelor friend asked.

"How the hell do I know," retorted the man. "I'm not home yet."

AND NO REFEREE: The new bride was complaining about her husband, who was a heavyweight boxer.

"The honeymoon was terrible, just terrible," she moaned.

"Every time I put my arm around his shoulder he'd break away and go to a corner of the room."

FACE LIFTING: Here's one about a backwood stalwart who made his first trip to the big city, and was conducted to the vestibule of a new skyscraper. One door seemed to fascinate him. An old, weather-beaten lady stepped in, a red light flashed, and off she went. Seconds later the elevator descended, the door opened, and out stepped a magnificently beautiful girl.

"Gee whillickers," marvelled the backwoodsman. "I should have brought my wife with me!"

NOT OVERWEIGHT: A man of sixty-four who had just married a girl less than half his age went to his doctor for a check-up.

"Well, doc, do you think I'm overweight?" he asked after the examination.

"No, just over-matched."

THE MENU: It shows what a blase era we're living in. Yesterday I heard a guy call up a drugstore and order: "Three packs of reefers; a quarter pound of heroin; three ounces of marijuana; a cheese Danish and coffee." ... Man, is that gonna be a coffee break!...

FLATTENED OUT: "This is Officer Jones, ma'am. I've sad news for you." The policeman spoke through the closed door of the apartment. Inside he could hear sound of someone hastily dressing.

"What is it?" called out a female voice.

"Your husband, ma'am. A huge steamroller just ran over him."

"Well, don't just stand there," the woman shouted, "slide him under the door."



"They look very nice, but "ski-pants" weather, is fast approaching."

Roaming The Globe

BARCELONA, A BUSY CITY AT 3:00 a.m.: Barcelona, as is claimed may be the Spanish City best known to Europeans, but for the average North American, it is one often bypassed. The warmer Costa del Sol in the south, the modern-looking capital of Madrid, even the island of Majorca which is an overnight ferry ride from Barcelona, all seem to be more popular destinations. Yet Barcelona is a Handsome city sitting astride sea and mountain with more attractions for visitors within its boundaries than even Madrid.

With two million people, Barcelona is the second-largest city in the country; it's the most important industrially and commercially, has the most important harbor. Shops on downtown streets are decidedly tempting, and the well-treed boulevards are wide enough to cope easily with 10 lanes of traffic. One, Paseo de Gracia, is reminiscent of the Champs Elysees in Paris. For charm and history, one need only head for the old city down by the harbor where narrow lanes and streets wind endlessly. In the Gothic Quarter, you walk easily from a 14th-century cathedral with its guardian geese, to fountain square, to a lovely, old government building.

Not far off, on Moncado street, is the new Picasso Museum, set up in recent years in two restored palaces. It is just one of two dozen galleries in the city, a few of which would take a week to explore completely. In the other direction from the Gothic quarter, but still in the old city, is one of the most interesting thoroughfares around, the Ramblas. Running for more than a half-mile from the harbor to Cataluna Square, it's a hive of small shops, sidewalk cafes,

business people, window shoppers and a beautiful market with everything from carnations to singing birds. Kiosks sell books and newspapers from around the world; some are open the night through—not at all surprising in a country where it is customary to dine after 10:00 p.m., proceeding leisurely through a four-course meal. Nightclub tours for tourists make their hotel pickups starting at 11:00 p.m. And on the Ramblas, it's as busy at 3:00 a.m. as at 3:00 p.m.—that's lunchtime for the Spaniard, and in the old city it is no problem to find a restaurant where one can relax over crunchy bread, a jug of wine and a paella brimming with shrimp, mussels and chicken.

These are just a few highlights of the quick-moving cosmopolitan city that many Canadian visitors miss. Barcelona people are quite sensitive to this and after a few hours there, you sense their feeling of rivalry, particularly with Madrid. They brag about their climate, which is free of the extremes of heat and cold, common to the capital. They remind you that Barcelona is the money-making city in Spain.

"Madrid has only light industry, while we manufacture a lot of textiles, machinery, cars, chemicals and building supplies," you are told. They show you their balconied and richly decorated opera house and tell you that, next to Milan's, it is the finest in Europe. They walk you proudly through the various markets on the Ramblas, which are open daily 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. and where carnations, roses and daisies are displayed fresh and abundant. Among the fruits and vegetables are such off-beat items as wild strawberries, dates and 20 kinds of ripe and green

olives, all stacked and arranged in picturecard fashion. In the meat and fish section, you'll find scampi, mussels, lobster, four-inch squid (looking like small jelly fish), sole, black sausage and sausage eight inches wide.

At the top end of the Ramblas, close to Cataluna Square, is the singing bird market, with parrots, budgies, parakeets and canaries from—where else? the Canary Islands. "The only singing-bird market in the world," you are told.

Barcelona is not only an attractive and absorbing city, it's easy to get around. While a .50 cent taxiride will take you most anywhere, you can if you choose, mix with the Spanish by taking the subway. It costs three pesetas (under five cents Canadian)—transfers are not provided. There are two lines, north-south, east-west, and each station has a map showing the different stops. The subway provides a good way to get to the Church of the Holy Family, designed at the end of the last century by Antonio Gaudi, the modernistic Barcelona architect. Although only four of its planned 16 towers are as yet finished (the next four are to be topped in 1974), it's said to be the finest of Gaudi work. The architect was far ahead of his time: he improvised designs from bits of rubble, brick or tile; he was the first to use color in his facades; and the first to combine glass with bronze. He is noted particularly for his unusual building shapes, such as the apartment building on the Paseo de Gracia. While many more examples of his work can be seen, in the city and its environs, the church is the most significant. It has become as much a symbol of Barcelona as the Eiffel Tower in Paris or the Empire State Building in New York. When is the best time to go to Barcelona? In the fall, because in Northern Spain it often rains in Spring and for the next three months Europeans are around the town. Bullfight fans should plan to stay in the city for a Saturday, Sunday or holiday because only then do the Spanish toreadors perform.



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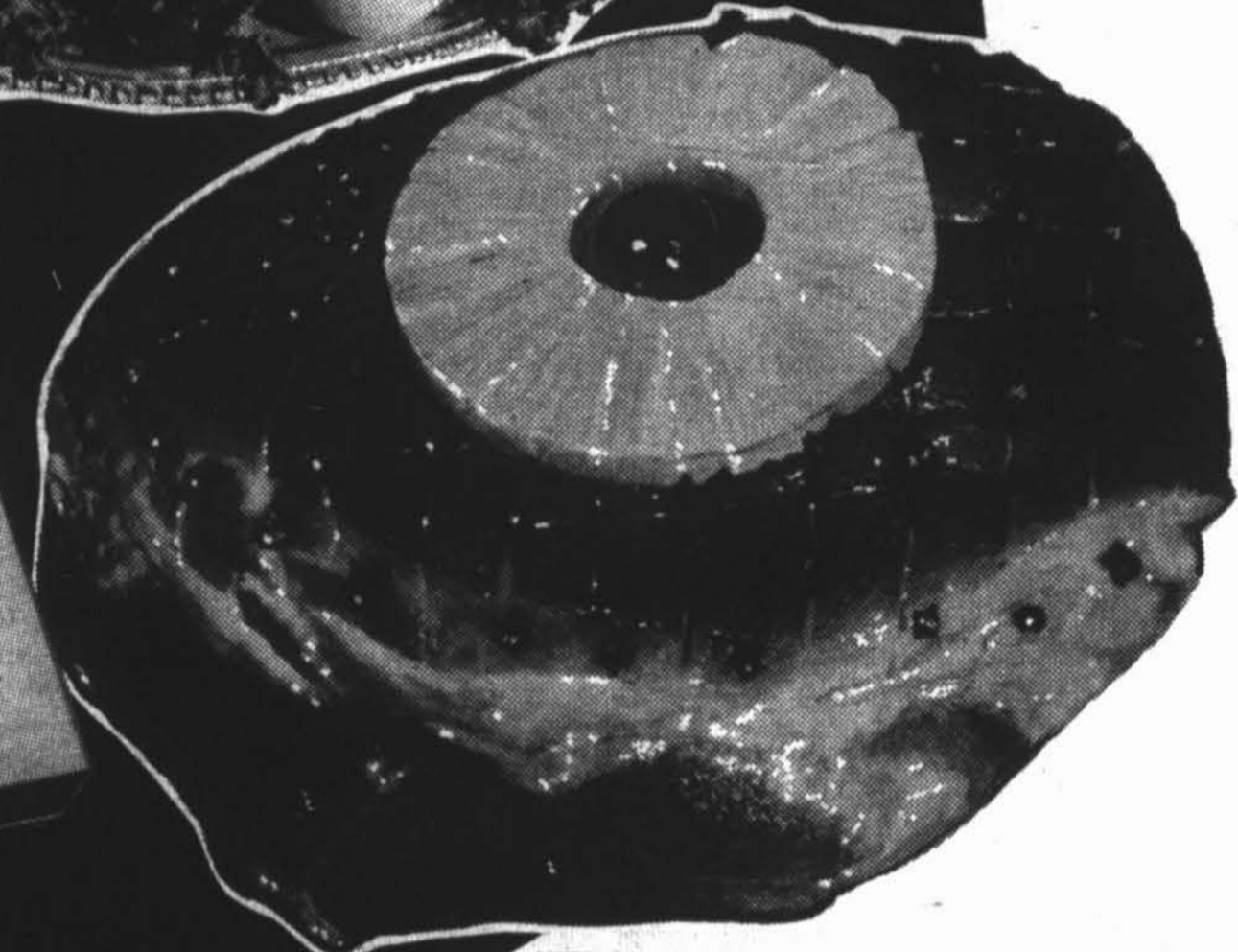
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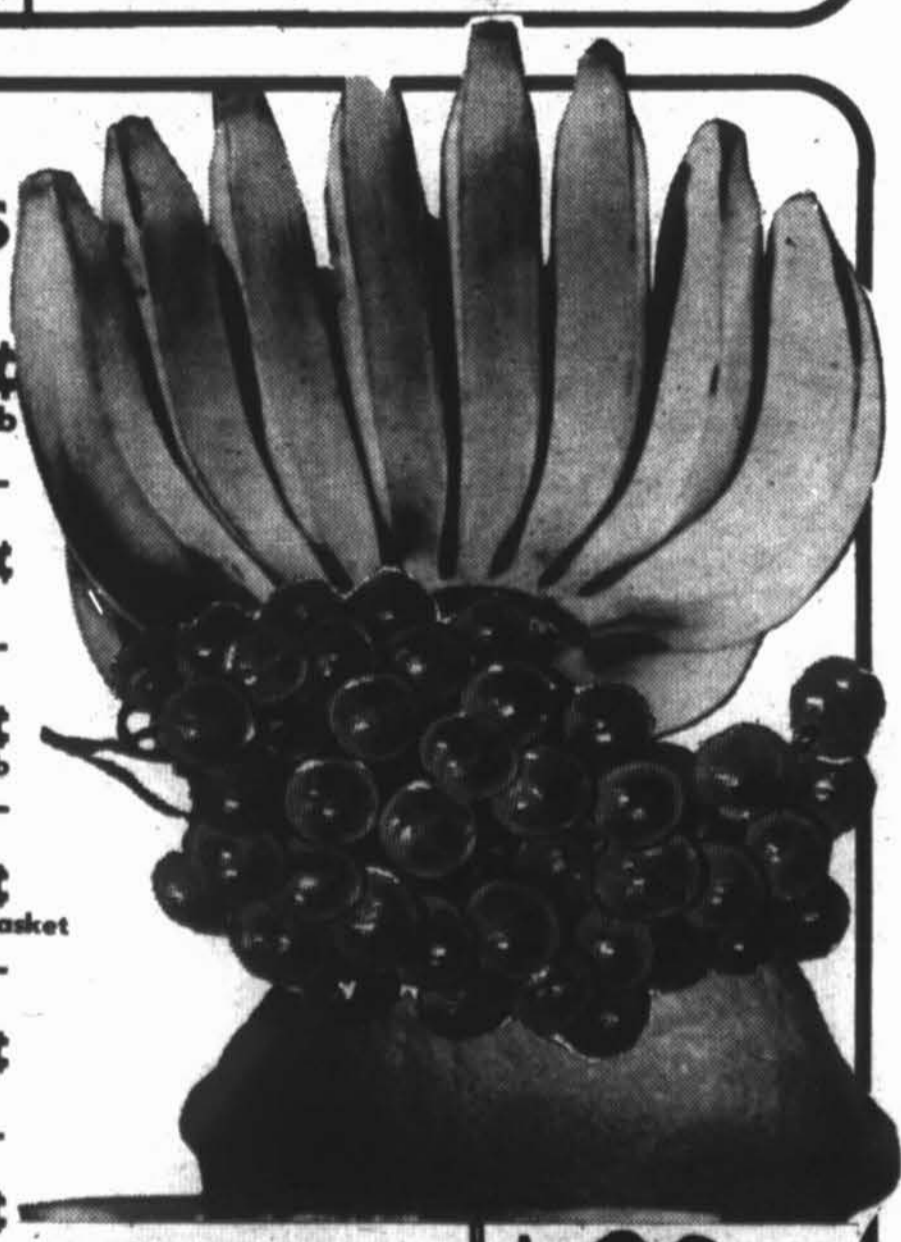
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"MAPLE LEAF" SLICED BACON BACON TRANCHÉ	1 lb 69¢	HAMS FULLY COOKED <small>Short Shank Skinless Either End</small>	59¢ lb.	PORK SPARE RIBS CÔTES DE PORC	77¢ lb.
"HYGRADE" COLESLAW SALADE AU CHOU	16 oz 49¢	JAMBON CUIT <small>Jarret court sans couenne Un bout ou l'autre</small>	59¢ lb.	BOLOGNA <small>Morceaux 2-4 lbs. pieces</small>	43¢ lb.

Marques connues

"Del Monte" FRUIT COCKTAIL DE FRUITS	19 oz	2/85¢
"Del Monte" Fancy PEAS UNGRADED POIS	14 oz	2/55¢
"Habitant" PICKLED BEETS BETTERAVES MARINÉES	24 oz	41¢
"Habitant" CHOW CHOW	Red/Rouge 16 oz Green/Vert	51¢ 43¢
"Close-Up" TOOTHPASTE & MOUTHWASH PÂTE DENTIFRICE ET RINCE-BOUCHE	Format Giant Size	69¢
"Shirriff's" Instant MASHED POTATOES POMMES DE TERRE en purée! INSTANTANÉES	18 oz	79¢
"Mirage" FLOOR LIQUID WAX CIRE LIQUIDE	27 oz	1.35
"Heinz" STRAINED BABY FOODS ALIMENTS EN-PURÉE Pour bébés	4 1/2 oz	6/89¢

"Cabana" GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS GROSSES BANANES JAUNES DORÉES	Jumbo size	16¢ lb.
California LEMONS CITRONS	Grosneur 140 Size	6/43¢
"Malaga" California RED GRAPES RAISINS ROUGES		43¢ lb.
Quebec RED TOMATOES TOMATES ROUGES	4 qts	99¢ basket
Quebec CORN ON COB MAÏS EN ÉPI	doz.	59¢
Quebec CRISP CUCUMBERS CONCOMBRES		3/25¢
Ontario GREEN LARGE PEPPERS GROS PIMENTS VERTS		25¢ lb.



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la Saie
D'HUDSON

Speaking Of Sports

SOFTBALL: First of all our congratulations to Marlyan Beatty of Labrador City and Helen O'Leary of Wabush, both of whom were in the starting line-up of Newfoundland, Atlantic Provinces' Ladies Softball Champs, as they took to the field, in Sask., last week-end, for Canadian Championship.

Mens "A": Understand the Saints topped all three spots in batting averages, during regular season play; with Thompson, Duke, and Bruce finishing 1-2-3. J. Cochrane was the top pitcher. Do not have very much as to current status of "semi's," although we heard Wabush and Saints were leading their respective sections. We did notice however that scores have been quite close and further that Carol Cleaners after being "door-mats" all season are really putting on a good show in play-offs, as witnessed by their recent close loss to Saints 5-4.

Mens "B": We are in the same spot here, as we were unable to contact league statistician. However we did learn that Bechtel Builders headed up the batting averages in regular season play with Mesely, 1st; Alexander, 3rd and Mitchelmore, 4th. Bullen of Junior captured 2nd slot. Hudson of Bechtel was top pitcher. Last word we had on semi-finals had Indians leading Juniors with Builders and Chefs having quite a play-off. Again as in "A" the "cellar-dweller" has come to life with Cafeteria beating Bechtel 7-1.

Ladies "Senior": As we go to press Handy Caps are two-up on Lionettes and need just one more victory to clinch the 1971 Championship. Aurora stated early in August we expected these two teams as finalist's but are rather surprised at the ease with which "H.-C's" won opening games of finals.

"Minor": Canadian Legion cooped the Senior Section and O'Brien Hall lead Junior Section. Play-offs should get underway this week. More details and pictures in our next edition.

BOXING: We were out of town, during last week's boxing card; but from all reports it was a real crowd pleaser for approximately 1,700 spectators.

In the amateur bouts it was Dave Simon over "Bull" Coady; P. Cormier of Seven Islands topped P.J. Alyward; D. Drover defeated J. McGregor; and R. McCarthy bested K. Drover.

The following is a description of the two professional bouts by promoter Terry Hayward: "Donato Paduano, world ranked welterweight contender, scored an 8th round TKO over Terry Hayward last week in the main event of a professional Boxing show held here at the Labrador City Arena. The Port-au-Port native who went into the fight a 15-1 underdog appeared to be pulling a major upset in the early rounds as he took command of the fight with a stiff left jab and on several occasions rocked Paduano with solid combinations.

However Paduano, who is a slow starter, took control of the fight in the 5th round and was scoring often with crisp punches. Terry who was ahead on points up to this round continued to let Paduano carry the fight and get tagged often with snappy left-right combinations. The next three rounds followed the same pattern with the Montrealer continually rocking Hayward with punches to the body and then to the head.

Referee Roy Bessette, with only seconds to go in the 8th round, called a halt to the fight, with Hayward taking everything Paduano had to throw, and gave Paduano the fight by an 8th round TKO. Despite Terry's plea that he was all right and wanted to continue, Bessette refused, stating that Terry was absorbing too many "punches." Said Hayward afterwards, "I wasn't hurt, but was saving my energy to open up in rounds 9 and 10." "I could understand if I was on the canvas but I was on my feet fighting back."

"Stan Hayward lost a split 10 round decision to Marc Chevrier of Montreal. This was Stan's second loss in 10 professional fights. Chevrier who was more experienced, avoided Stan's more powerful blows and boxed his way to the decision. A rematch is set for later."

HOCKEY SCHOOL: 69 boys signed-up for the Lapierrier-LaRose hockey school conducted at L.C. Arena, 28 Aug. - 1 Sept. Hope to have pictures and details for our next edition.

TENNIS: Results of Cariboo Junior Tournament:

- (1) Eight & Under, Tennis Skills: Fred Danials, Janice Mastelko.
- (2) Ten & Under, Tennis Skills: Sonia & Carl Silari, Mimi Foster, Dale Sumner.
- (3) Girls: 12 and under. Susan Christie, S. Leonfellner.
- (4) Boys: 12 and under. Ralph Brown, Allan Miller.
- (5) Boys: 14 and under, Singles. Paul Flemming defeated Mike Christie; 9-8, 1-6, 6-4. Coach Herb Davis considered this the best tennis played in the Tournament.
- (6) Boys 16 and under, Singles. Darrell March, Perry Spitznagel.
- (7) Girls 14 and under, Doubles. Susan Christie & Mary-Lou Hagan, Beth Clarkson & Kerry Sumner.
- (8) Boys 12 and under, Doubles. Ralph Brown & Robert Dixon, Allan Miller & Dale Sumner.
- (9) Boys 16 and under, Doubles. Perry Spitznagle & Claude Christie, Darrell March & Brian Perry.
- (10) Girls 10 and under Doubles. Cheryl Christie, Lesley McHatty. Mike Christie won the Ball Boy Award.

Presentation of the above awards was made by coach Herb Davis at the Cariboo Tennis Club and a party followed.

Before leaving on Monday, coach Davis, asked Aurora to convey his thanks to all who assisted in making the 1971 season—especially the Invitational and Junior—a success. (Continued on page 14)

Scanning the Market

NEW YORK VIEW: BE CAUTIOUS. Groups of investment managers sat on a high dias at New York recently to explain their performance and forecast the future to their peers—1,700 men who collectively handle up to \$1,000 billion, yes billion, of other people's money.

For the panelists who tried to look at investment strategy for the balance of this year at the Institutional Investors Conference could hardly forget the preceding day's panel theme "1970—What went wrong?" Nor the economic session when two of the foremost economists in the U.S., discussed the attainability of the magic 1065—the Nixon administration's target for the year, a gross national product figure of \$1,065 billion.

Prof. Paul A. Samuelson, the Nobel laureate in economics, just didn't expect this to be achieved; Alan Greenspan, a Nixon administration consultant, was hardly confident, but didn't rule it out. At a later luncheon, Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan came closest to optimism: he said first-half readings that were available did nothing to confirm this expectation, but did not rule it out of court either. The panel looking at investment strategy for the balance of this year were extremely cautious. Profits weren't likely to turn up until the fourth quarter and would the market be patient?

John R. Neff, of Wellington Management Co., said he had moved from aggressiveness to a restrained position to downright defensiveness. He foresaw a "correction" in the averages of some 5 per cent - 10 per cent ahead. But the crunch might be 10 per cent - 20 per cent in the cyclical stocks, and 20 per cent - 40 per cent in yesterday's growth stocks. Paradoxically, he said, the buying pattern today was

almost a mirror image of the selling pattern of last year. He would use the cash he is building to buy growth cyclicals.

Broke Stockes, of Oppenheimer & Co., felt that the major risk was that the money supply would grow too fast, or in an unstable or inconsistent fashion. If this happened his long-term expectation of 10 per cent annual growth in earnings would not be achieved. On reported earnings the Dow was selling at about 18 times, but looked cheap on potential earnings, if these were achieved.

J. Parker Hall, Harris Trust & Savings Bank, condemned the theory of taking more risk to get higher return on investment. "The trouble is that most of us have been equity-oriented and you can no longer assume you get a return only on equities." Stocks, he said, were fairly valued today. But when bonds had moved up to 7.90 per cent yield, this was close enough to the returns he expected and his bank bought bonds. If inflation did not abate, however, he would not automatically be in bonds just because yields were good. "You can lose on stocks and you can lose on bonds," he said. His refuge in that event would be to go into short-term money.

In the earlier panel discussion on "1970—What went wrong?" confessions were the order of the day. "The trouble," Eugene M. Brody, Founders Mutual Depositor Corp., said, "was an accumulated relaxation of discipline. I confess to a temporary abandonment of my own philosophy." He spoke for most of his colleagues. But David L. Babson, of the Boston firm that bears his name was unrepentant. He had nothing to apologize for. After all, his fund lost only 0.2 per cent last year, and in the first half of this year was up 16.77 per cent. He blamed the "biggest blood bath" in 40 years on a com-

prehensive list of culprits:

1. Conglomerate movement.
2. Accountants playing footsy with earnings.
3. Treasurers coming to regard pension funds as profit centres.
4. Advisors who had massacred portfolios buying to make good.
5. New breed of managers who churned holdings.
6. New issue underwriters putting out the greatest collection of low-grade junk.
7. The press, promoting neophytes into geniuses.
8. Securities salesmen peddling the best stories they could find.
9. Sanctimonious partners unable or unwilling to control their armies of untrained salesmen.
10. Mutual fund managers who fell for very gimmick.
11. Portfolio managers who collected bonanza fees under incentive schemes.

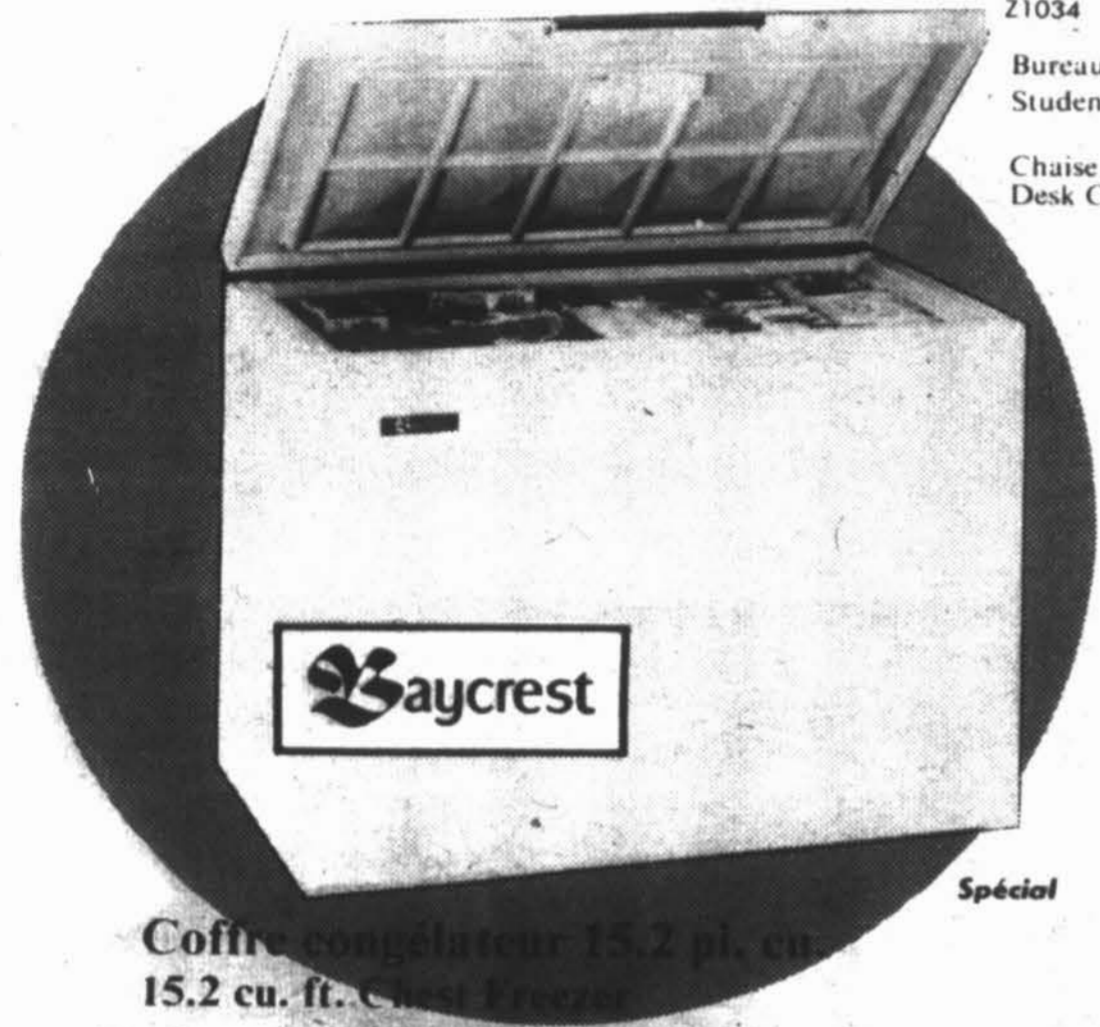
While other panelists struggled with the moderator's query, "What do you tell your clients now?", Babson said he had no trouble. His trouble was back in 1968 when clients wanted to know why his fund wasn't soaring like the rest of them. Asked if the market decline could be blamed on the professionals, Babson said, "Sure it could. It was the first wild market when the big institutions got sucked into speculating. I have a list of 30 companies that were the favorites among professionals. Last August they were down 90 per cent from their highs. And as of the same date this year they are still down 73 per cent."

Asked if "it"—the speculation of 1968-69—could happen again the panel was unanimous: it could. Indeed, some said, it is beginning to show up in some areas of the market right now.

ASHUANUPI CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			1 Movie	2 Movie	3 Dancing to the music of "Black Velvet Band"	4 Dancing to the music of "Black Velvet Band"
5 Dancing to the music of "Black Velvet Band"	6 Movie	7 Games Night				
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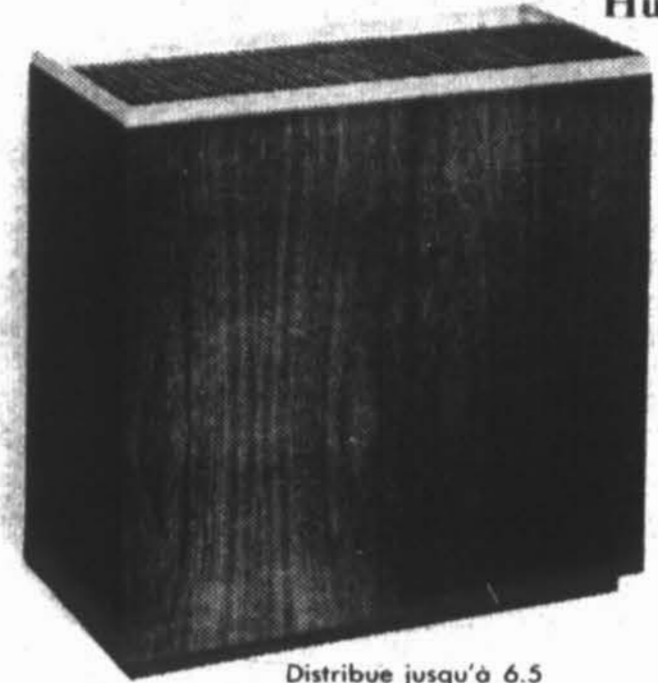
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- Commode 4 tiroirs 42" x 30" x 16" 4-Drawer Chest Z1033 **61⁵⁰**
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LADIES 2" HEEL **STRAW-SANDALS** SPECIAL **\$5.55**
REG. \$14.98

SMALL GROUP OF LADIES **SKIRTS & PANTS** SPECIAL **\$2.99**
REG. \$8 - 18.00

SMALL GROUP OF CHILDRENS **SWEATERS, DRESSES, SKIRTS & PANTS** SPECIAL **\$1.98**
REG. \$3 - 8.00

LADIES **STRAW-HANDBAGS** SPECIAL **99¢**
REG. \$4 - 6.00

GROUP OF JUNIOR & MISSES **DRESSES** SPECIAL **\$4.98**
REG. \$17 - 27

SMALL SELECTION OF DENIM & VINYL **HATS** SPECIAL **99¢**
REG. \$2 - 7.00

GOLF EQUIPMENT CLEARANCE **1/2 PRICE**

TENNIS EQUIPMENT CLEARANCE **1/2 PRICE**

ALL GARDEN **TOOLS** **1/3 OFF**

BOYS DRESS **SHIRTS** SPECIAL **99¢**
REG. \$2.98

MENS SPORT **SHIRTS** NOW ONLY **\$3.73**
SPEC. AT \$5.99

AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT ALL DEPARTMENTS



WINCHESTER

Model 2200, Pump Action Gun, .12 Gauge. 30" Barrell Reg. \$109.⁹⁹

SPECIAL **\$99.99**

Take a Shot at These Season Opening **Hunting Values**

C.I.L. .22 cal. Rifle, Repeater,

SPECIAL **\$27.77**

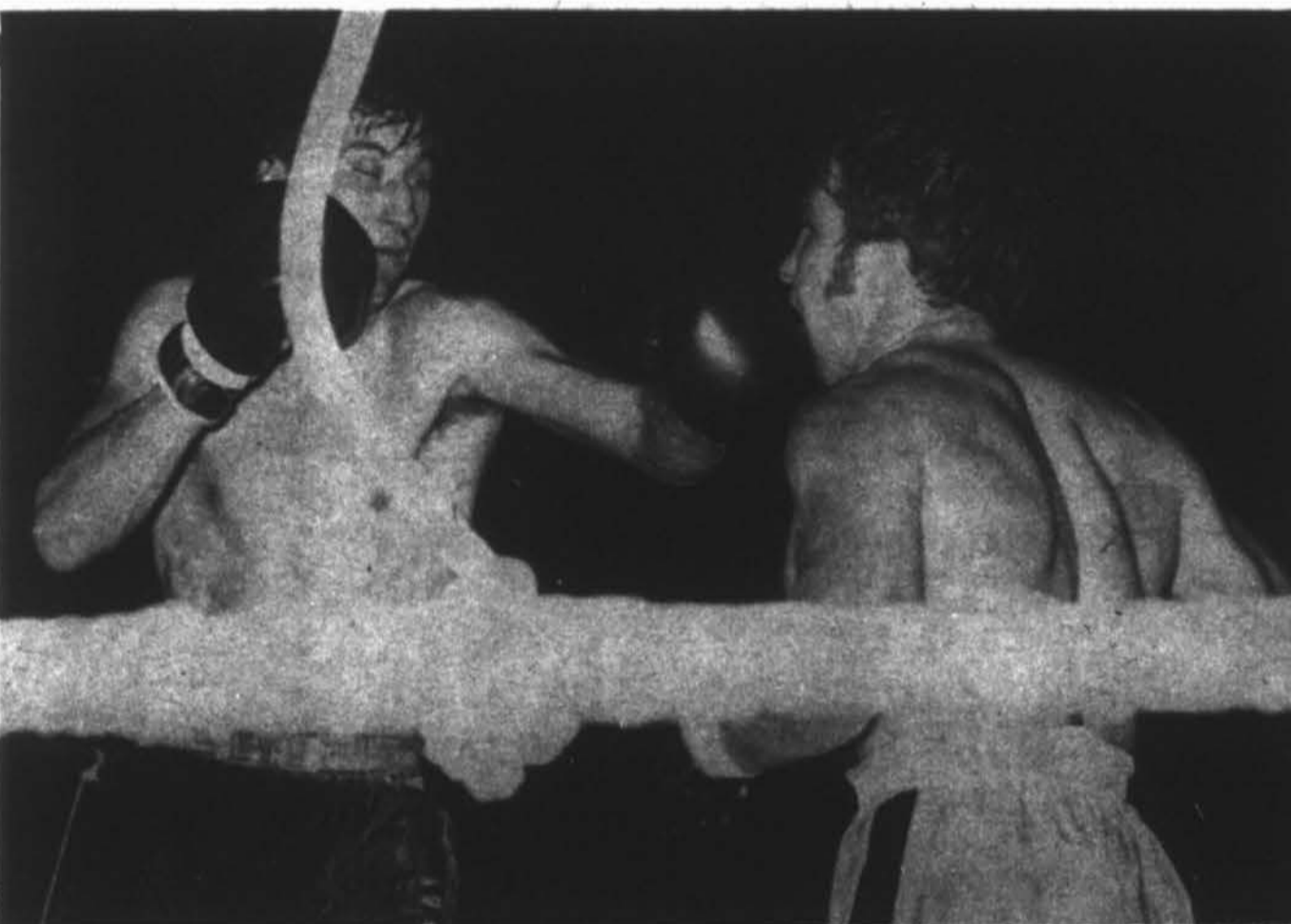
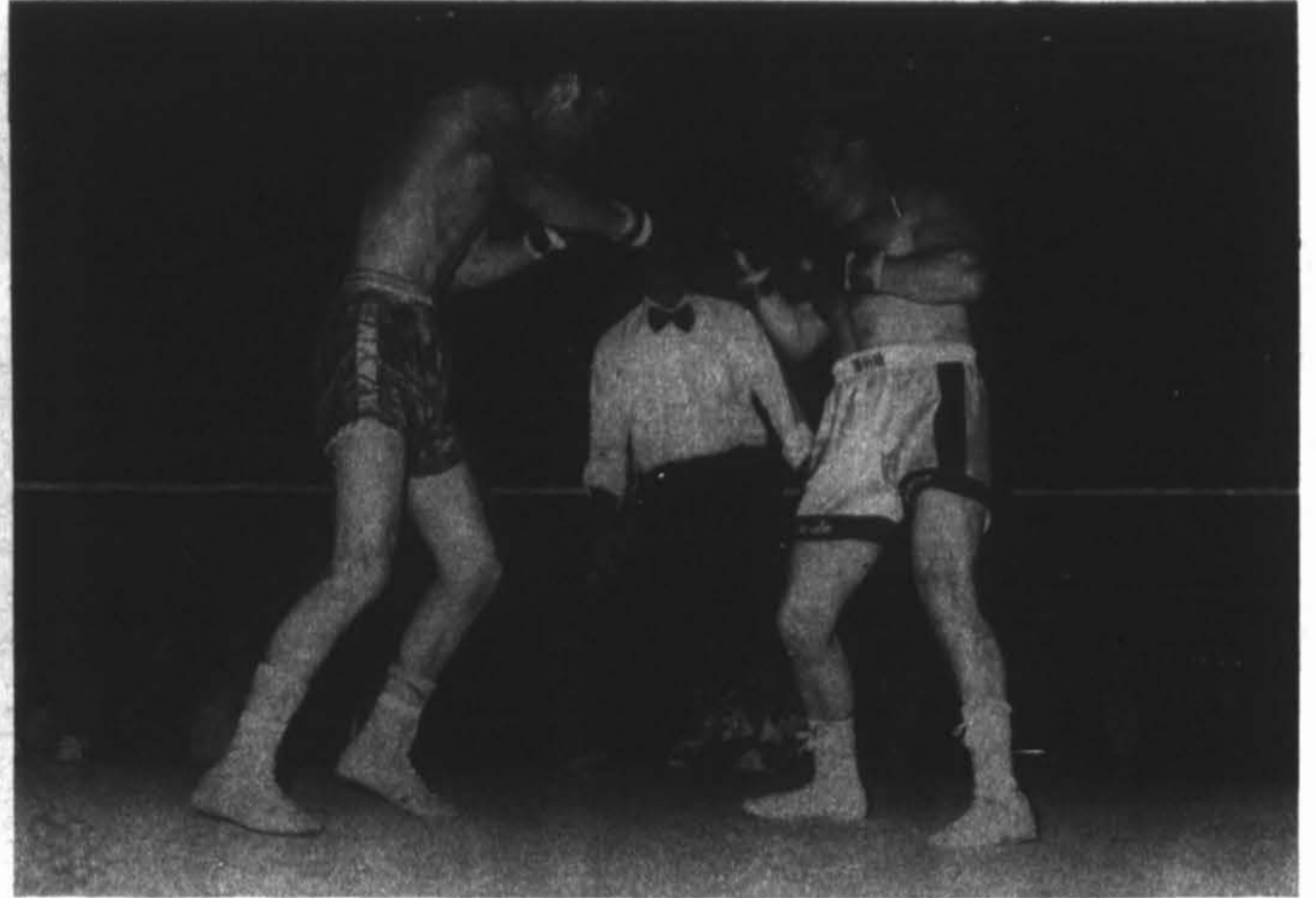
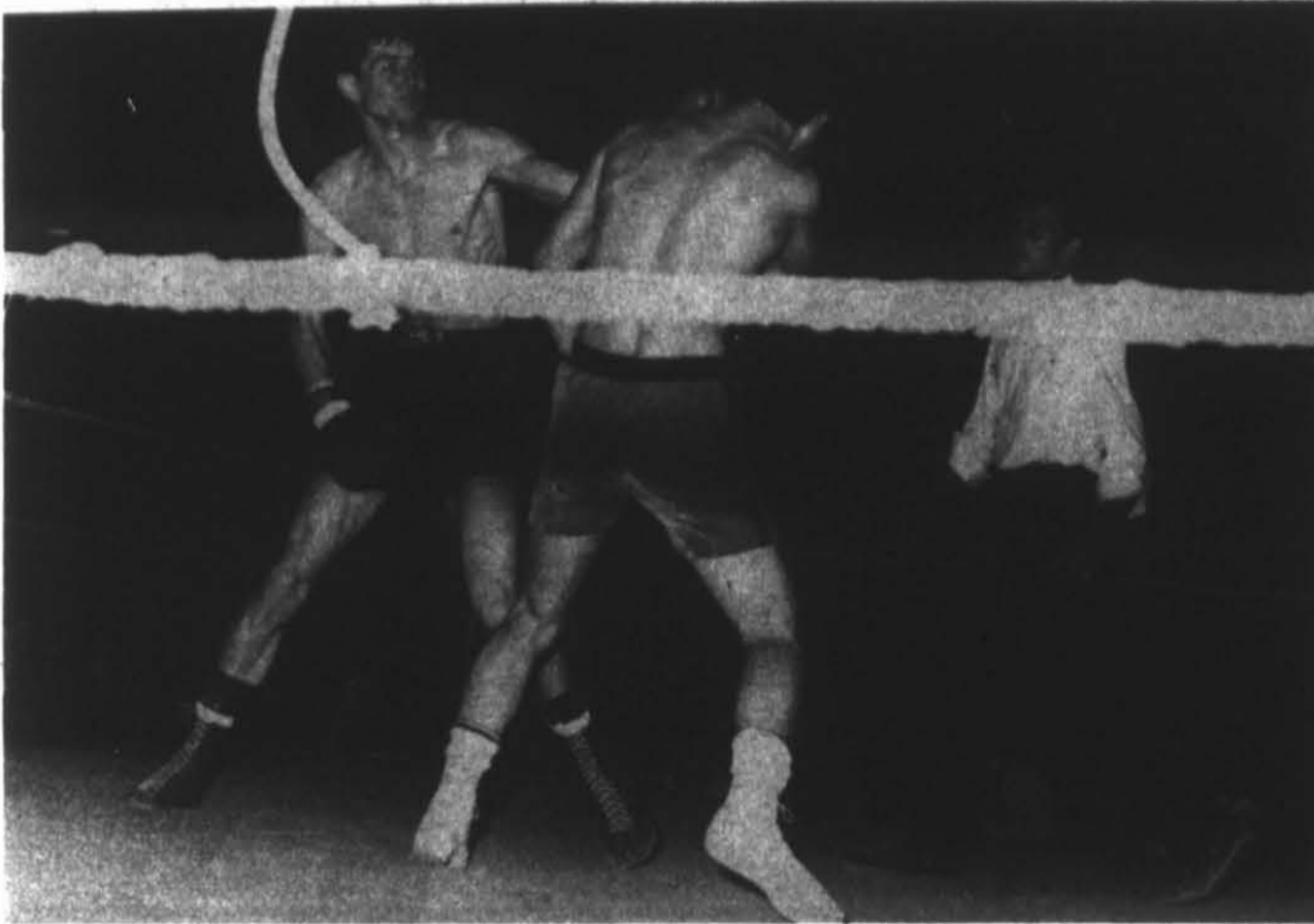
CANUCK SPECIAL **\$2.99**
.16 Gauge SHELLS
2 3/4 No. 2-4-BB Shot, sizes Reg. \$3.69

\$2.99

BOX

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
LABRADOR CITY.





"Scenes from last week's exciting Professional fights —witnessed by approximately 1,700 — at L.C. Arena.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Union dance Local 6285 U.S.W.A. of Wabush will be holding a Labour Day dance at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Sunday September 5, music by Nu Sound, entertainment provided by Hotel during dance breaks.

For the fourteenth consecutive year Canadian National has been named by the National Safety Council of the United States as winner of its Golden Spike Award for its efforts in the field of public

safety directed to employees and the general public.

The railway was one of 16 railways on the North American Continent to receive the award.

The citation names, specifically, activities in the field of school safety education; co-operation with local safety councils and civic groups;

participation by railway personnel in community safety activities; and the attention given to public safety in institutional advertising as well as public information.

CN Wins Safty Award

Mining News

MINE INDUSTRY CRITICIZES INTERPRETATION OF TAX RATES: The Canadian mining industry does not enjoy unwarranted tax benefits and its effective rate of tax has been "greatly understated" by critics, the Mining Association of Canada says. The \$300-million in lost tax revenues frequently referred to, as a result of tax incentives available to mining companies, is based on "incomplete and inaccurate calculations." The association's statement is seen as a reply to criticism of government resource policies.

The association says the so-called lost tax revenues of \$300-million "are evidently based on the assumption that the elimination of incentives would not materially reduce the level of profits

potentially subject to taxation. Such an assumption "is clearly unjustified. In terms of mines never found; oil and gas fields never discovered, the loss of production potential would have been enormous. And this would have affected the standard of living of every Canadian."

The association claims the figures quoting a much lower effective rate of tax, compared with non-mining companies, fail to include additional provincial taxes on profits, which amounted to \$50-million for the fiscal year ended 31 Mar. 1969. The figures quoted by critics and compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics include dividends received from other companies but the figures for taxes paid did not include taxes paid on the profits from which the dividends were derived. The result, says the MAC, is to understate the effective rate of tax on reported profits. "It should also be considered that the DBS figures quoted represent less than one-half of the mining industry, while many of the largest mining companies are included in other DBS statistical categories." The industry also denies that tax incentives to mining companies draw investment capital away from manufacturing industries which provide more jobs for Canadians. "Investment attracted to one industry or sector does not deprive other sectors of needed capital for profitable investment, and reduced investment in one area will not make funds available elsewhere in Canada. Besides, mining investment is essentially interested in mining wherever

(Continued from page 16)

Speaking Of Sports

(Continued from page 12)

SMOKEY MT. SKI CLUB: Ski News

Enrollment for ski patrollers for the coming season, will take place Sept. 7, 71 at 8:30 PM at the ski lodge. A MEETING WILL ALSO BE HELD TO DISCUSS THE PROGRAM FOR THE COMING SEASON. Any new patroller is welcomed. Please join the ski patrol and help make skiing a sport to be enjoyed by all.

Wabush Recreation Association, NEWS RELEASE

A factory for health, fitness and recreation is what's happening at the Wabush Recreation Association starting this fall.

A program fee, which will be a great saving over the year, will permit you to have access to recreational swims, fitness classes, (gym or pool), gym activities, basketball, floor hockey etc. There will be extra charges for special events or instructional programs. Program fee card holders will get these at a reduced rate.

There are some activities already in progress now. The gymnasium is open at different hours for different age groups where basketball, floor hockey, soccer baseball and other activities are played. There is also a swimming fitness class every weekday between 12:30 and 1:00 PM.

The teenagers have a room at the recreation center where they can drop in and dance, read, talk, play ping pong and other games.

There is also a daytime nursery, with supervision, where Moms and Dads can leave their pre-schoolers while they are involved in 'organized' classes.

Embarrassed by poor complexion? Hydsolin, developed after long research, helps clear acne, simple boils and similar conditions. Hydsolin is colorless, equally effective for dry or oily skin. Many pleased and happy users. Ask your druggist for Hydsolin today. \$1.50 at City Drugs Ltd. and Northern Drugs.

Aching Muscles-Backache? The cause could be irritation of the bladder and urinary tract. DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills are formulated to reduce pain and act as a mild diuretic. 98 cents and \$1.98 at City Drugs Ltd. and Northern Drugs.

Discover the extras in Old Stock



Another fine product from Bennett Brewing

What does it take to make O'Keefe's Extra Old Stock Malt Liquor? It takes a unique blending of finest ingredients. It takes care. It takes time.

Extra Old Stock is brewed longer (much longer) and aged to full maturity to bring you a beer that

combines more than 10% proof spirits with unmatched smoothness.

Try it. Stock up with Old Stock today and discover extra strength, extra smoothness, extra satisfaction—at regular price.

O'Keefe's Extra Old Stock Malt Liquor

Contains more than 10% proof spirits.

Mining News

(Continued from page 12)

mineral opportunities occur, either in Canada or anywhere else in the world. If the circumstances in Canada were ever such that it would not be attractive for capital to be invested in exploration and mining activities here, it would move elsewhere."

In addition to the more than 140,000 persons directly employed in mining operations, indirect employment in a kind of ripple pattern, is created through the effect of the multiplier, that is jobs generated indirectly through mining activities.

The association notes the following ripple effects:

1. About 80 per cent of capital machinery purchases by the mining industry and almost all supplies and service goods are bought in Canada.
2. New capital expenditure grew to more than \$1-million in 1970 from around \$27-million in 1946.
3. Annual repair spending on construction and machinery amount to about \$300-million.
4. Purchases of fuel, power, iron and steel products, chemicals and other supplies equal about 30 percent of the industry's gross value of production.
5. Mine products represent more than 40 per cent of all railroad and inland waterways tonnage, providing a high basic load and reducing transportation costs for other industry.
6. Mining growth has also led to extensive regional development. "Newfoundland New Brunswick, Northern Quebec, Northern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Far North—all have felt the impact of the growth of iron ore, lead and zinc, copper, uranium, nickel, potash, oil and natural gas, asbestos and other minerals." The public may be getting the impression that the Government's tax reform proposals would "confer major tax concessions on the mining industry." Actually, the white paper proposed to withdraw many tax incentives of long standing. There included: complete withdrawal of the three-year exemption for new mines, substantial restriction of depletion allowances, and elimination of other incentives such as the prospector's exemption and shareholders' depletion allowances. However, rather than introduce changes that could have increased federal-provincial tax rates as high as 59 per cent, the minister of Finance transferred incentive arguments to the provinces. If this position holds in the tax reform bill, the association says, then the individual provinces, will have a large say in the incentive arrangements for mining.

GOOD NEWS FROM STEEL: General economic recovery is a long and arduous process. The robust state of Canada's steel industry is a bright exception and an indicator of better things to come.

1. Steel order books, in contrast to most other industries, are almost full. If a long strike had taken place in the U.S. steel industry, Canadian production could not have climbed dramatically for the simple reason that Canadian steel furnaces were pouring out almost all they could.
2. The industry is on the point of phasing in its biggest-ever expansion of capacity—the latest in a lengthy series. This multi-step program will raise capacity by 35 percent at a cost of about \$500 million. When the new facilities are fully operational, hopefully late in 1972, steelmaking capacity will reach more than 16 million tons a year, double that of only a decade ago.
3. The program significantly, is designed to increase productivity as well as output, to keep the industry's competitive position honed up. Canada's steelmakers are among the world's leaders in terms of return on capital invested and profit per sales dollar. It's not a case of roses all the way. The need to keep improving productivity, for instance, has been brought home forcefully since early spring. Japan's steelmakers have carried their selling offensive right into Ontario, heartland of Canadian steel making.

Seafish Landings

Newfoundland's commercial seafish landings in July totalled 86.6 million pounds valued at \$4.6 million, the Fisheries Service, Department of the Environment, reported today.

The total consisted of 81.4 million pounds of groundfish, 4.3 million pounds of pelagic and estuarial fish, and 885,000 pounds of shellfish.

—On a cumulative basis, commercial seafish landings for the period January-July this year amounted to 633.6 million pounds valued at \$24.6 million. Landings in the first seven months of 1970 reached 723.0 million pounds, with the landed value totalling \$24.8 million.

PRIVATE SECURITY INDUSTRY MAY BE REGULATED IN UK

Private security agencies in the UK may soon come under the perusal of inspectors from both government and private industry. The British Security Industry Association, with police and government cooperation, will form an agency to set standards for burglar alarms. Eventually, the agency may assume regulatory power over all aspects of the security industry.

SLOW DOWN, PLEASE

Authorities in Luttermouth, England, want ambulance driver Malcolm Congreave to slow down—but only when he works for them as part-time gardener. A spokesman said they feared Congreave's fast lawn-mowing will ruin the mower.

Regional Development incentives to create new jobs in the Atlantic Region

OTTAWA, August 27, 1971 - The Honourable Jean Marchand, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion today announced that four firms would receive incentives under the Regional Development Incentives Act for projects which will create an estimated 218 new jobs in the Atlantic Region.

Crossley Karastan Carpet Mills Limited of Truro, Nova Scotia, will receive an incentive of approximately \$328,000 to expand its plant to manufacture tufted and woven carpets. The expansion will create an estimated 123 new jobs. The incentive is based on a rate of 30 per cent of the approved capital costs, estimated at \$1,095,

Burgeo Leasing Limited, Natlake Limited, National Sea Products

Limited of Halifax Nova Scotia, will receive an incentive of approximately \$148,000 to expand its plant at Burgeo, Newfoundland, to process herring. The expansion will create an estimated 45 new jobs. The incentive is based on a rate of 25 per cent of the approved capital costs, estimated at \$325,000, plus \$1,500 for each new job created.

Glendale Mobile Homes (Maritimes) Limited of Sussex, New Brunswick, will receive an incentive of approximately \$49,000 to expand its plant to manufacture modules. The expansion will create an estimated 50 new jobs. The incentive is based on a rate of five per cent of the approved capital costs, estimated at \$168,000 plus \$830 for each new job created.

Bits and Pieces

DUTCH FIRMS WANT TO SELL HASHISH CIGARS

In the hopes that the Dutch government may repeal its laws governing soft drugs, a number of Dutch cigar manufacturers are ready to place hashish cigars on the market, according to the Rotterdam Algemeen Dagblad. One well-known Dutch cigar manufacturer has already copyrighted the name "uanasticks."

E. GERMANY'S "ECONOMY WITHIN AND ECONOMY" IS PROSPERING

Unable to obtain many consumer goods legally because of government restrictions, East Germans have built a black market so huge that it has been called an "economy within an economy." Some experts think up to 20 percent of the country's \$38-billion GNP is channeled through the black markets for both domestic and Western consumer goods.

CUBAN IMMIGRANTS PROSPER IN MIAMI

Business Week reports on the spectacular business success of Miami's Cuban community, a potent social force in the city. Since 1960, some 300,000 refugees have settled in Miami. Mostly middle class, with previous business experience and skills, they have prospered in such diverse fields as real estate, construction, banking and the garment industry.

UNDERWATER LANGUAGE FOR DIVERS SOUGHT

Deep-sea divers may soon have to learn a special language in order to communicate with each other, according to Dr. Howard B. Rothman of Fla.'s communications sciences laboratory. The divers' lexicon

would compensate for the so-called "Donald Duck effect" - the vocal distortion produced by the helium-oxygen mixture that divers breathe.

SUGGEST COLLEGES IN US SPEND CAPITAL FROM SMALL ENDOWMENTS

Edward E. Booher, trustee of Antioch College, Ohio, suggests that colleges with small endowments and sizeable financial problems should spend their capital to improve their institutions now. Booher says the income from these endowments is paltry, while spending the capital could turn these colleges into first-class institutions.

NOTICE

Let it be known, that in three (3) weeks from the date of this notice, we, The United Steelworkers of America - Local 5795, intend to make Application to the Newfoundland and Labrador Liquor Control for a licence to sell liquors, beers and wines in the union hall of the United Steelworkers of America - Local 5795 Labrador City, Nfld.

P. BEST,
PRES.

Will it be made public?

"I'll get around to reading it when I have far less matters to grapple with," was the recent comment of Premier Smallwood when asked if the government would make public the report of the one man royal commission appointed to investigate a land transaction involving Lundrigans Ltd. of Corner Brook and Hotel Buildings Ltd. a Crown Corporation. The premier refused to say if the report compiled by St. John's lawyer Gordon Stirling, Q.C. would be made public. Mr. Stirling was appointed in April to investigate the land transaction. The matter was raised in the House of Assembly by William Marshall (P.C.-St. John's East). He wanted to know why Hotel Buildings Ltd. owners of Holiday Inn buildings in Newfoundland, had paid Lundrigans \$50,000.00 for a piece of land in St. John's which had been purchased earlier by Lundrigans for \$15,000.00.

URBAN PLANNERS

Monaco, trapped in a land area of slightly over half a square mile, is moving out to sea in search of more living space. A man-made headland is being created by the construction of a massive 3300-foot breakwater.

SEPT 1 2 3 WED THURS FRI



SEPT 4 SAT



SEPT 5 6 7 SUN MON TUES



ROYAL THEATRE
LABRADOR CITY

Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE: One (3) bedroom Bungalow and furnishings. For further information call at 814 Cook Crescent, Labrador City.

FOR SALE: (1) Baby's Stroller, color blue. (1) Mesh Playpen. Both in excellent condition. Call 944-5579.

FOR SALE: (2) sets Encyclopedia Books, Cost \$675.00, Now \$275.00. Dining Room Suite (hardwood), Table plus (6) chairs, \$175.00. T.V. set, (floor model), \$90.00. Electrolux Polisher, \$35.00. ½" Electric Drill, \$25.00. (2) Studded Snow Tires (850-12), \$20.00. Pressure Cooker, \$15.00. For further information, Phone 282-3147.

FOR SALE: Chesterfield & Chair, suitable for basement apartment. Chesterfield folds down into bed. Phone 944-2039.

FOR SALE: "350" Honda, 1970, good condition, 3,000 miles. (2) Helmets included. Phone 944-3398.

FOR SALE: Grade 8 books, in fairly good condition. For more information, Please phone 944-5434.

FOR SALE: (1) Kitchen Set & (4) Chairs. Phone 944-5307.

FOR SALE: (1) Automatic Dryer, (1) Ringer-Washer, both in perfect condition. Also (1) Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, \$25.00. Plus (1) Chesterfield & (1) Kitchen Set, \$20.00 (these maybe suitable for basement). For further information on these items, Phone 944-3394, or call at 433 Grenfell Cres., Labrador City.

FOR SALE: 1970 - ½ ton heavy duty Dodge truck and camper. Truck is a standard transmission with a slant six engine. Camper is equipped with stove oven, fridge, furnace, toilet, etc; Would sell camper or the truck separately. For further information call at 207 Howley Ave. L.C. or phone 944-2022.

FOR SALE: BOX OF CLOTHES. (4) skirts, (3) jumpers, (3) dresses (3) blouses, (1) jacket, (2) pullovers, very good condition \$6.00. Call 944-3309.

AVAILABLE: Tinkerbell Nursery School. Opening Oct. 1st. 1971, (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) in St Paul's Anglican & Carol United Church. For children 3-5 yrs. For further information, call Mrs. Watson at 944-5708.

AVAILABLE: Will baby sit, in my own home, while mother works. Good references available. For further information call 944-3307. L.C.

AVAILABLE: Can accommodate (2) male roomers. Phone 944-2372.

AVAILABLE: House for rent from 20 Sept. to 10 Nov. 1971. For further information, Phone 944-2347.

AVAILABLE: Reliable woman will baby sit 1 or 2 children (in her own home) while mother works. Service available from Sept. thru June. Phone 944-2349.

WANTED: Frig & Stove. Must be in good condition. Phone 282-3401.

LOST: In the vicinity of Birch St., Lab., City, a large male, black & white, Cat. Children's Pet. Listen to the name of "Skippy". Finder please call 944-5754.

FOR SALE: (2) matching Kitchen Chairs, color, light blue. (1) Davenport & Matching chair, color, brown Please phone 282-3374.

FOR SALE: Household furniture in very good condition, complete furnishings for a three bedroom house. Telephone 944-2365 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: One small babies crib and mattress also one girls bike. Both in good condition, telephone 282-3315.

From The National Press

FASHION GIMMICKS FADING: (Toronto Telegram). The midi didn't make it. Hot pants will likely cool off. Not every woman will wear the mini; and everybody's closet is pants-suit crammed. What, then, is going to lure women back into stores this fall? Put the question to 10 retailers and you'll get 10 different answers. Some say they'll be pushing minis. Others say the big item will be knee-length dresses.

One reason for the diverging opinions is the painful experience of a year ago, when women surprised the fashion industry by rejecting the midi. Retailers and manufacturers who assumed customers would go along with the industry's dictates suffered severe setbacks. "They're not going to kill us with the midi again this year," says T. Sutherland, owner of Johnstone Walker Ltd., which operates four stores in Edmonton and one in Calgary. "Last year we all went long," one designer recalls glumly, "and we didn't do well at all."

While recognizing that some demand will continue for such "faddish" items as hot pants, most big retailers this time are protecting themselves by carrying a wide assortment of lines. Where they differ, one from another, is in their betting on which styles and length of garments will move best. Sutherland of Johnstone Walker believes a definite trend toward knee-length dresses will take place, at least among women who wear "misses" sizes (8 to 18).

Simpsons Ltd.'s general merchandise manager for Toronto, Peter Hooker, is calling for a return to tradition. Women will buy, he believes, if they spot dresses that seem both attractive and wearable. Most customers, he believes, will go for knee-length hemlines.

One retailer who disagrees with both Hooker and Sutherland is Leslie A. Raphael, vice-president of the Sweet Sixteen chain, with 75 stores in British Columbia and Alberta. He believes short lengths will remain popular for both dresses and sportswear, at least among the "junior" crowd. Those over 25, he predicts, will remain uncertain about hemline lengths, and no strong trend in their buying will show up for some time.

Joseph Ribkoff of Joseph Ribkoff Inc., a Montreal manufacturer, thinks the short-skirt trend will continue—and that there is a demand for miniskirts that retailers are currently failing to meet. Young women buying hot pants, he says, are the best indication that short clothes are here to stay.

At the T. Eaton Co. store in Montreal, Paul Dube, in charge of women's fashions, believes the key to successful retailing this fall will again be flexibility. Translation: stocking a wide enough assortment to offer whatever shoppers happened to want. What will fade from demand, Dube believes, are the extremes in length.

For all its confusion, the upcoming fashion scene could be good for all three—manufacturers, retailers, and consumers—Ribkoff believes. "Last year, there was no choice—there was only the midi," he says. "This year, at least, a woman will have a lot to choose from."

IT PAYS NOT TO PAY: (Financial Post). The people who run the Department of National Revenue might collect taxes faster and more cheaply if the department's interest rates were more flexible. Last year the rates charged delinquent taxpayers were less than the going commercial interest rates. This situation apparently tempted a lot of individuals to postpone payment, because it was cheaper to pay penalties to Ottawa than to borrow from the banks or other lenders. The tax department charges delinquent taxpayers a penalty of 6 per cent on taxes owing.

(When it owes taxpayers, it pays a snappy 3 per cent for its overcharge.)

Under these conditions, an individual who owes a good deal of income tax to the department will probably consider going delinquent for a time, especially if he has to borrow the money at 9-10 per cent. Better to be charged 6 per cent when you finally pay up than borrow to pay on time and start immediately paying 10 per cent to a bank. Last year there was a substantial increase in the number of delinquent tax dollars owing to National Revenue. The amount jumped from \$276 million in Mar. 31, 1969 to \$333 million one year later. Most of the increase represented individual income tax delinquencies. For most corporations, bank borrowing is less costly since interest paid is deductible as a business expense.

Much of the \$57 million increase represented taxes being appealed. Some appeals, officials suspect, were delaying tactics to take fuller advantage of the wide discrepancy between department and commercial interest rates. The reason for the rest of the increase in taxes outstanding: more taxpayers just took their time paying.

The sums involved obviously won't make or break Ottawa's \$13 billion-a-year operation. Moreover, unless there is a return to tight money, interest rates are likely to be lower than last year and delinquents correspondingly fewer. However, anything that encourages delinquency undermines the tax system. It makes patsies of individuals who do manage to pay promptly.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR MINORS: (Canadian Press). Canadian pediatricians are concerned about the legality of distributing birth control pills to minors without their parents' consent. A survey by the Kingston, Ont. "Whig-Standard" of doctors attending the recent Canadian Pediatric Society convention held there, showed doctors plan to ask for legal help. "It's definitely a problem for us," said Dr. John Collins of St. John's, Nfld., president of the society. "We're going to investigate the issue in depth this year with the help of the Canadian Bar Association. Right now, because the law is unclear, we take it into our own hands." Said a Toronto doctor: "It's certainly a major worry for me—I think I bend the law a lot."

The society decided at its 48th annual meeting that its committee on adolescent help should attempt to discover any existing laws on the age of self-consent. Meanwhile, the mental health committee will form recommendations for presentation to the federal government on the establishment of age guidelines.

The committee chairman, Dr. Martin G. Wolfish, director of the team clinic at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, said he has been distributing the pill to girls aged 14 to 19 without parental knowledge. "We follow the standard set down by the Society of Adolescent Medicine. If a lack of medical treatment exposes the girl and her community to risk then we will treat the girl on her self consent without parental notification. It's a legal worry for us but the law's so vague."

One distressing aspect of the dilemma is conflict with the tradition of patient-doctor confidences. "Frankly, I am mixed up," said Dr. Lyon Pearlman, director of the team clinic at Ottawa Civic Hospital. "Until recently anyone under 21 was considered a legal minor, however when a 17-18 year old came to me and I feel he or she is reasonably intelligent I tend to respect their confidence."

"There's nothing saying you can't distribute the pill to consenting minors," a Kingston lawyer said. "But of course there's nothing saying you can."

FEDERAL PROVINCIAL MINERAL DEVELOPMENT

OTTAWA, August 24, 1971 - The Honourable Jean Marchand, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion and the Honourable J.J. Greene, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, today announced the signing of a new four-year Mineral Development Agreement with Newfoundland.

The program was announced concurrently in St. John's by the

Honourable William Rowe, Minister of Community and Social Development who signed the agreement on behalf of the province.

The agreement calls for joint spending of \$2,698,000 by the Departments of Regional Economic Expansion and Energy, Mines and Resources to encourage the development of mining activities in Newfoundland.

It provides for the development

of an inventory of known mineral occurrences, for assistance to the province in mineral development planning, and for limited exploration work on a number of selected mineral occurrences.

In addition, an analytical laboratory is to be set up in the province and training programs conducted for prospectors and technicians. A broad geochemical exploration program is also to be carried out in specific areas.

ARTHUR F. MILLER

ADVOCATE - LAWYER

SHOPPING CENTRE MALL

LABRADOR CITY

OPEN 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

PHONE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 944 - 5909

KIDDIE CORNER

WHAT ARE THESE FOUR RHYMING THINGS?

CHAIR, PEAR, HARE, BEAR

Tree Riddles

1. WHAT TREE SUGGESTS A KIND OF COAT?
2. WHAT TREE IS IN YOUR HAND?
3. WHAT TREE REMINDS YOU OF THE SEASHORE?
4. WHAT TREE SUGGESTS TWO?
5. WHAT TREE IS ON A CALENDAR?

ANSWERS: 1, FIR 2, PALM 3, BEECH 4, PEAR 5, DATE

THE 17 WORDS IN THE SENTENCE BELOW ARE SPACED INCORRECTLY. CAN YOU READ IT?



FARMER BROWN REAPED MANY KINDS OF TRULY FINE VEGETABLES AND FRUITS FROM HIS SOIL THIS PAST YEAR.

WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THESE TWO FRUITS WHEN THEY ARE DRIED?



RAISINS AND PRUNES

IF TWO IS COMPANY AND THREE IS A CROWD, WHAT IS FOUR AND FIVE?



NINE IS CORRECT

DRAW PARDNER!

DON'T LET THIS ONE THROW YOU.

FOLLOW THE DOTS FROM ONE TO THIRTY-NINE.

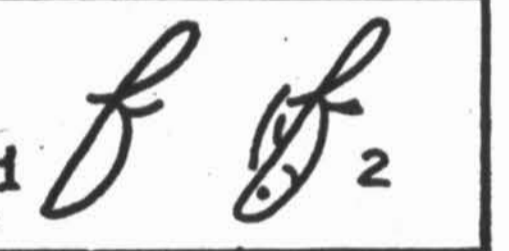
WHAT'S MY NAME?

CHANGE 1 LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL 3 GIRLS' NAMES.

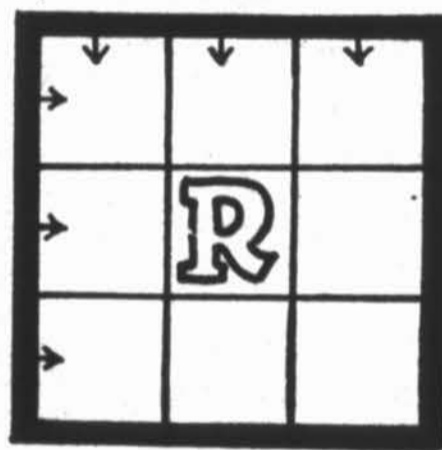
TUNE FANCY GAIT

Kiddie Corner

"f" STANDS FOR FISH. DRAW ME BY STARTING WITH AN f.



HERE'S FUN! TRY TO PRINT THE LETTERS "HABENOTUY" IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS READING ACROSS AND DOWN.



JUNE, NANCY, GAIL

ACROSS: BOA, URN, YET. DOWN: BUY, ORE, ANT

Why can't you move writing paper?

YOU CAN READ THE ANSWER TO THE ABOVE RIDDLE BY SHADING IN ALL THE ODD-NUMBERED BOXES. THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS, WILL SPELL OUT THE ANSWER.

THE ANSWERS TO THESE EXAMPLES WILL BE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 22. WHEN YOU HAVE COMPLETED THEM CONNECT ALL THE DOTS NEAREST THE ANSWERS, IN THEIR ORDER, TO DRAW A PICTURE.

9-5-71

PICTURE ARITHMETIC

WHAT WILL YOU DRAW?

3x3= . 4x2= . 4+3= . 16-6= . 15-4= . 3x2= . 3+2= . 9-5= . 9÷3= . 10÷5= . 8-7= . 2x7= . 7+6= . 4x3= . 2x8= . 21-4= . 5x3= . 4x5= . 25-6= . 3x7= . 2x9= . 11+11= .

For your information

(Continued from page 3)

No. 4; and Herb Stacey, Stephenville, District No. 5.

Leo Mahoney of St. John's has been appointed State Program Director and Kevin F. Dormody, St. John's is State Membership Director and Public Relations Officer. The appointments became effective July 1.

SMALL GAME HUNTING SEASONS

The Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources, the Honourable W.R. Callahan, has announced the date of the 1971-'72 small game hunting seasons in Newfoundland and Labrador.

On the Island of Newfoundland, ptarmigan (partridge) hunting begins September 18 and lasts until November 30, with a season bag limit of 50. The ruffed grouse season has the same dates, with a limit of 25. There is no open season for spruce grouse.

In Labrador, ptarmigan and spruce grouse may be hunted from October 1 until April 30. No hunting for ruffed grouse is permitted.

The seasons for hunting and snaring snowshoe (varying) hare remain the same as last winter. On the Island of Newfoundland, snaring may be carried out from October 1 to March 15, while hunting is legal from October 1 to December 31 in all areas except the Avalon Peninsula north of the Witless Bay Line and Holyrood Access Road, where the season remains open until February 28.

The killing of Arctic hare on the Island of Newfoundland is strictly prohibited, Mr. Callahan pointed out, as this animal is protected at all times.

In Labrador, the hunting and snaring seasons for both snowshoe (varying) and Arctic hare are October 1 to March 31.

The Minister also reminded hunters of this year's Migratory Game Bird Regulations as set by the Canadian Wildlife Service. Hunting for scoter, eider and oldsquaw ducks may be carried out September 1 to December 4 in Northern Labrador, October 11 to January 28 in Southern Labrador, and December 1 to March 10 in Newfoundland coastal waters.

There is no open season for these birds on the Island of Newfoundland except in the coastal region.

All other ducks, geese and Wilson's snipe may be hunted September 1 to November 20 in Northern and Southern Labrador and September 6 to November 20 on the Island of Newfoundland, including the coastal area.

For ducks, the daily bag limit is 6, except in Labrador where 25 scoter, eider and oldsquaw may be taken and in Newfoundland coastal areas where 12 of the same birds is the limit. The bag limit for geese is 5 per day and snipe 10 per day.

Mr. Callahan also reminded hunters that this year, for the first time, there is an open season for black bear in Labrador and persons hunting black bear must have a proper licence. The season began August 23 and lasts until November 27, coinciding with the caribou season in Western Labrador.

Previously, black bear in Labrador were hunted on a permit basis. The new licence fee is \$5.00.

THE LEGION AGAIN

You have not been forgotten by the "Ways and Means Committee," but as you know we have held our '12 Bi-' Annual Provincial Command-Convention" and we sure have been busy also there has been ample coverage of Legion activities in both of our local papers and we are deeply grateful to our local Editors, they both deserve and receive a vote of thanks from us.

Comrade Sick and Visiting had an unfavourable report for us this week. Comrade John Cooper is in hospital in Montreal, Comrade Underwood was in Hospital for a few days and is not up to scratch yet and a report has reached us from Sept Iles That Comrade Murphy is not too well. I am sure that you all join with us in wishing them a speedy recovery.

Comrade House and Bar reports that all is going well and the matter of the cow has not been forgotten. Comrade Secretary has gone to Scotland and is going to look into the purchase of an Angus cow for us. Comrade Texas has gone home for a visit and is going to look into the matter of getting a bull for our cow. This seems like a good idea to us for we understand a lot of bull comes from there. Comrade Manager interjected and suggested that the whole idea was a lot of bull. We again leave this matter in abeyance.

Comrade Little League reported that the Command President took time to look in on one of our games. He expressed amazement at the caliber of play that our teams showed. Comrade Little League said that we are nearing the play offs and suggested that spectators are welcome and needed.

At this point Comrade Convention appeared on target and requested that this August group suggest some appropriate method of saying "Thank You" to the residents of the area for the kindnesses and support that they have shown to us during our Convention. After a two hour debate we found that our command of the English or French languages is not great enough to express the warm feeling of gratitude that we feel towards you all so may we offer you a heart felt "Thank You."

SCHOOL OPENING

The Hon. Dr. H. W. Kitchen, Minister of Education & Youth wishes to bring to the attention of School Board officials, teachers and parents an earlier announcement made on April 30th., 1971 relating to the opening and closing of schools for the school term 1971-72.

Schools will reopen for both students and teachers on September 1st. The length of the school year for students and teachers is 190 days including the following holidays — Armistice Day, Commonwealth Day and one other chosen by the School Board.

Schools will close for students and teachers on Friday, June 16th., 1972 and the writing of Public Examinations begins on June 19th., 1972.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES

The Minister of Education and Youth, the Honourable H. W. Kitchen, today made the following release regarding

Mothers' Allowances:

The Department of Education and Youth is anxious to process all applications for Mothers' Allowances as soon as possible. Parents or Guardians (especially those who have not had children in school prior to the 1971-'72 school year, those who have recently taken up residence in the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador and have never received School Allowance previously on behalf of any child or children; those who have had children in school in Newfoundland prior to the 1971-'72 school year but have never received Mothers' Allowances) who have not made application for these allowances, should contact the Principal of the school that the child will be attending, to obtain the appropriate application form. When this form is completed according to instructions, it should be forwarded to the Director of Student Aid, Department of Education and Youth.

All applications will be acknowledged when received. Since it takes some time to process the applications, it is important that they be submitted immediately. We are hoping to have all Mothers' Allowance cheques paid by September 30, 1971.

GRADE XI SCHOLARSHIPS

The Honourable Dr. H. W. Kitchen, Minister of Education and Youth, today made the following release regarding the awaiting of the Grade XI Electoral District Scholarships and the Constable W. C. Moss Memorial Scholarship for the school year 1971-72.

I am pleased to announce the names of the winners of the Grade XI Electoral Scholarships and the Constable W. C. Moss Memorial Scholarship. These Scholarships are valued at \$600.00 and are tenable at Memorial University, the College of Trades and Technology and the College of Fisheries provided the students are registered in a two-year technical program which leads to a diploma. If the course of study desired is not available at one of these Institutions, the scholarship may with prior approval of the Department of Education be utilized at another recognized Institution of learning.

In awarding the Electoral Scholarship the candidate who receives the highest marks in Grade XI Public Examinations in the District in which he attends school and who meets the requirements set down in the regulations governing the awarding of these scholarships is proclaimed the winner. No application is necessary for this scholarship. This year a tie existed in the Grade XI Electoral Scholarship in the District of Harbour Main. The Government has awarded the extra Scholarship.

Constable W. C. Moss Memorial Scholarship is awarded to the son or daughter of a member of the R.C.M.P. or of the Newfoundland Constabulary.

List of Scholarship winners in Labrador.

Labrador West, Robert A. Archer, Labrador City Collegiate Labrador City.

Labrador West, Lucy H. Gregoire, Labrador City Collegiate, Labrador City.

Labrador TV

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

3:30 — Sesame Street
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Drop-In
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Dress Rehearsal
7:30 — Ralph's Place
8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
8:30 — TBA
9:30 — Soiree Canadienne
10:00 — Prenez le Volant
10:30 — Vacation in Canada
11:00 — TBA
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Banana Splits
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 — Off the Top
8:00 — To Rome With Love
8:30 — The Interns
9:30 — Plein Feu
l'Aventure
10:00 — La Musique Folle
des Annees Sages
10:30 — Irish Rovers
11:00 — Encounter
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Drop-In
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Abbott & Costello
7:30 — Here and Now
8:00 — Nfld. Holiday
8:30 — Mini-Chaud
9:00 — Monsieur Tang
9:30 — Tommy Hunter
10:30 — TBA
11:00 — TBA
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

2:30 — Sports
6:00 — Spiderman
6:30 — Dr. Sandy & Friends

7:00 — Bugs Bunny
8:00 — Galloping Gourmet
8:30 — News Digest
9:00 — Zoom
10:00 — TBA
10:30 — TBA
11:30 — La Monde de la Caricature
12:00 — News
12:20 — Cinema

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

3:30 — Would You Believe
4:30 — Country Canada
5:00 — Service Secret
5:30 — Tour de Terre
6:00 — Pick and Choose
6:30 — Music to See
7:00 — Walt Disney
8:00 — Quelle Famille
8:30 — Atomes et Galaxies
9:00 — Rainbow Country
9:30 — Bill Cosby
10:00 — Sunday at Nine
11:00 — Tommy Tompkins
11:30 — Week-end
12:00 — Movie

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Drop-In
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — Skippy
7:30 — Land and Sea
8:00 — Dianne
8:30 — Les 3 As
9:00 — Prise Un
9:30 — Partridge Family
10:00 — This Is the Law
10:30 — The Bold Ones
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

3:30 — Sesame St.
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Banana Splits
6:00 — Ulysse et Oscar
6:30 — Boite a Surprises
7:00 — R. R. Hood
7:30 — Anything Goes
8:00 — Telescope
8:30 — Moi et l'Autre
9:00 — l'Homme et Ses Inventions
9:30 — Men at Law
10:30 — Tuesday Night
11:30 — News
11:50 — Movie

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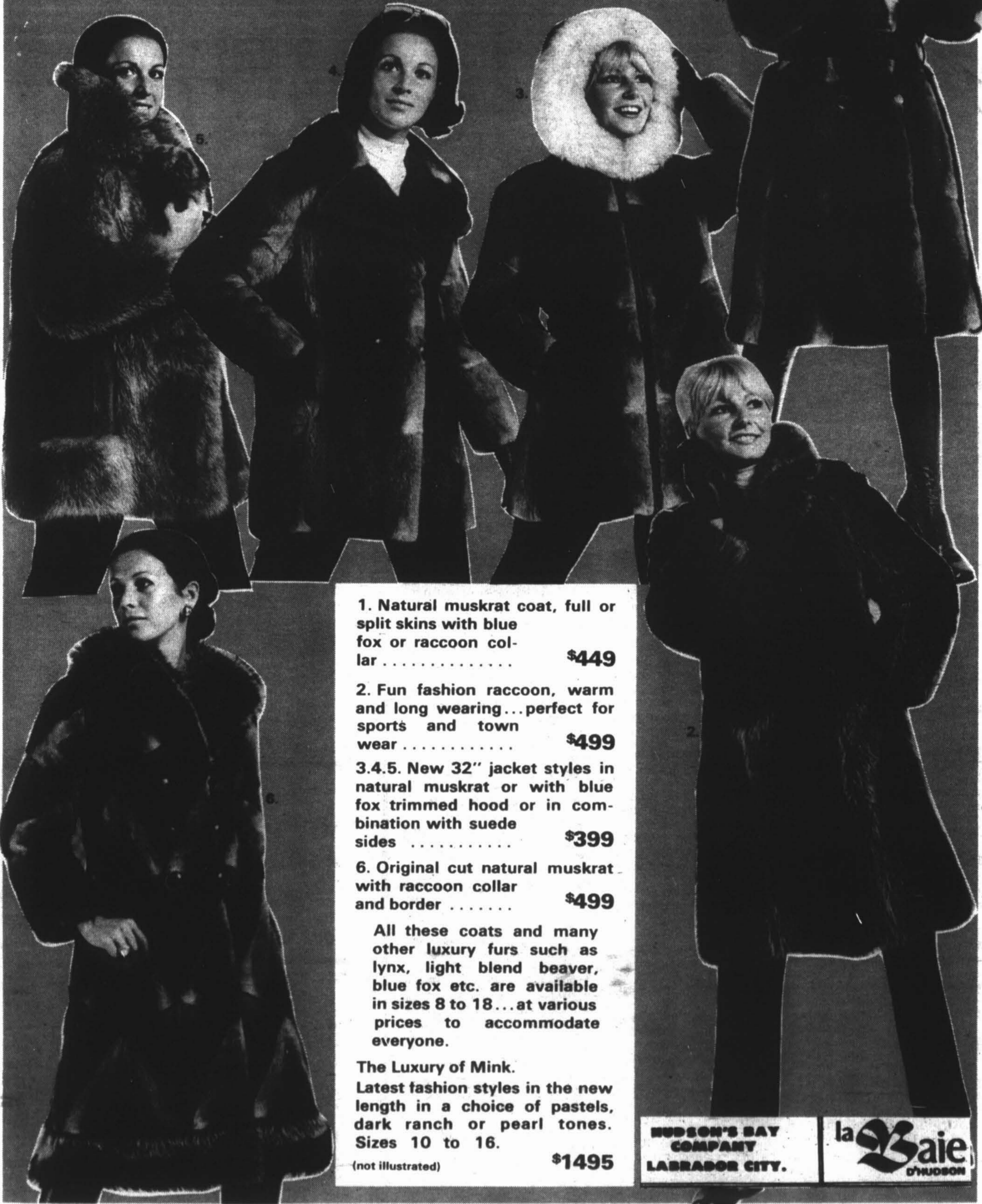
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