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REFERENCE DIVISION

# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 35

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



A group of Cold Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts & Leaders.

Terry Hayward, Canadian Jr. Middleweight Champion, being congratulated by former champ Dave Hilton.



# If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND-CANADA NO. 1  
**TABLE POTATOES** SAC 10 LB. BAG **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 POMMES DE TERRE-DE I. P. E.-CANADA NO. 1

QUEBEC GROWN-CANADA NO. 1  
**SMALL ONIONS** 10 LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 PETITS OIGNONS-DU QUEBEC-SAVOUREUX

QUEBEC GROWN-CANADA NO. 1-YOUNG-TENDER  
**CELLO CARROTS** 5 LB. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 CAROTTES DU QUEBEC-JEUNES-TENDRES

FROM FLORIDA-SWEET-JUICY  
**FLORIDA ORANGES** 125's 4 DOUZ. DOZ. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 ORANGES DE FLORIDE-GROSSEUR 125

QUEBEC GROWN-MILD-TASTY  
**MEDIUM TURNIPS** LB. **14<sup>c</sup>**  
 NAVETS MOYENS-DU QUEBEC-SAVOUREUX

QUEBEC GROWN-CRISP-JUICY-FANCY GRADE  
**CORTLAND APPLES** 5 LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 POMMES CORTLAND-DU QUEBEC-DE FANTAISTIE

IMPORTED-FAMILY FAVOURITE!  
**Amigo LARGE BANANAS** LB. **18<sup>c</sup>**  
 BANANES MURES-AMIGO-IMPORTEES

**DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY**  
**Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!**

**DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY**  
**Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!**

**DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES**  
 on famous DOMINION QUALITY MEAT!  
**Prix coupés à Plein**  
 sur la fameuse viande de qualité DOMINION!

CANADA CHOICE-RED BRAND BEEF-COUNTRY CLUB  
**ROLLED POT ROAST** LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 ROTI POT-AU-FEU-BOEUF DE MARQUE ROUGE

CANADA CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF  
**BLADE ROAST** LB. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
 ROTI DE PALETTE-BOEUF DE MARQUE ROUGE

CANADA CHOICE-RED BRAND BEEF  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** LB. **95<sup>c</sup>**  
 ROTI DE COTES CROISEES-BOEUF MARQUE ROUGE

CANADA CHOICE-RED BRAND BEEF-STANDING  
**PRIME RIB ROAST** LB. **1.29**  
 ROTI DE COTES DE CHOIX-BOEUF DE MARQUE ROUGE

CANADA CHOICE-RED BRAND BEEF-FRESHLY  
**GROUND CHUCK Steak** LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 BIFTECK DE PALERON FRAIS HACHE

MAPLE LEAF-TASTY  
**BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** LB. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 SAUCISSES A DEJEUNER-MAPLE LEAF

JUBILEE RINDLESS  
**BACON** PQT. 1 LB. PKG. **53<sup>c</sup>**  
 BACON SANS COUENNE-JUBILEE

MAPLE LEAF-WAX-BY THE PIECE  
**BOLOGNA** LB. **47<sup>c</sup>**  
 BOLOGNE EN MORCEAU-MAPLE LEAF

HYGRADE SLICED-MEAT OLIVE OR  
**CHICKEN LOAF** 6 OZ. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
 PAIN DE POULET OU OLIVE-HYGRADE

DOMINION-TASTY  
**WIENERS** PQT. 1 LB. PKG. **65<sup>c</sup>**  
 SAUCISSES FUMES-DOMINION

FOR YOUR SALADS!  
**MAZOLA CORN OIL** BOUT. 32 OZ. BTLE. **1.03**  
 HUILE DE MAIS-MAZOLA-POUR VOS SALADES!

WHITE SWAN-ASSORTED COLOURS  
**TOILET TISSUE** **38<sup>c</sup>**  
 PAPIER DE TOILETTE-WHITE SWAN

DEL MONTE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** BTE 28 OZ. TINS **64<sup>c</sup>**  
 COCKTAIL AUX FRUITS-DEL MONTE

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**INSTANT COFFEE** **1.99**  
 CAFE INSTANTANE-MAXWELL HOUSE

RICHMELLO  
**EVAPORATED MILK** BTE. 16 OZ. TIN **19<sup>c</sup>**  
 LAIT EVAPORE RICHMELLO

FIVE ROSES  
**FLOUR-FARINE** 7 LB. **97<sup>c</sup>**  
 TOUT USAGE-FIVE ROSES

POST'S CEREALS  
**HONEY COMB** 9 OZ. PKG. **53<sup>c</sup>**  
 CEREALES AU MAIS-POST

MIRAGE LIQUID  
**FLOOR WAX** BTE. 27 OZ. TIN **1.52**  
 CIRE LIQUIDE-MIRAGE

SARA LEE FROZEN  
**BANANA CAKE** 14 OZ. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
 GATEAU AU BANANE-CONGELE-SARA LEE

SKIN CREAM  
**NOXZEMA** 10 OZ. **1.77**  
 CREME POUR LA PEAU

TOOTHPASTE  
**PEPSODENT** 5.62 OZ. TUBE **95<sup>c</sup>**  
 DENTRIFICE PEPSODENT

NOXZEMA  
**DEODORANT** 5 OZ. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 NOXZEMA-FORMAT 5 OZ.

HILLTOP FROZEN  
**FRENCH FRIED** 2 LB. **55<sup>c</sup>**  
 PATATES FRITES-CONGELEES HILLTOP

# On the local scene

**OUR APOLOGIES:** Sorry for the delay in distribution last week. Seems St. John's weather has been very poor this month. Also, we wish to apologize for deleting several columns, because of late arrival - of certain material - at the printers. Where current, we will be publishing in this issue.

**LABRADOR WEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** The monthly dinner meeting was held at Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Monday, 15 November, chaired by President John Morency. Following a roll call Secretary, Phyllis Moore reported a quorum present. Unfortunately the scheduled guest speaker, Mr. Rigon, of Quebecair, was unable to attend - however he hopes to be in the area on or about 6 December.

Several of the proposed objects and purposes adopted for 1971 - 1972, were discussed. It was suggested that because of the present uncertain political climate (provincially) - it would be advisable to defer correspondence with ministers and department officials until the situation has been adjusted.

Main discussion concerned local credit conditions (principally bad cheques) and a number of members expressed opinions. These ranged from outright discontinuance of all cheque cashing privileges to almost wide open service, where all business establishments would have to accept cheques. The overall feeling seemed to follow a middle course. While no final decision was made it is hoped a general consensus can be reached for 1972.

Following short comments on a number of other subjects the Committee Chairman, Mr. Arthur Miller, suggested further discussion be held over to the next meeting. President Morency announced the following Chairmen for the Winter Carnival, 1972. Floats, G. McIntyre;

Entertainment, R. Savard; Sports, R. Belliveau; Princess, J. Andrews; Program, C. Devine. The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

**LIVE T.V.:** In last week's edition we referred to the proposed direct television service. Several days later we read the following in Financial Time of Canada. "ARCTIC REPORT KNOCKS ANIK". For some time residents of the North have been complaining about the lack of decent communications in the area. This was one of the main justifications for proceeding with the plan to build a Canadian Telecommunications satellite. But in fact, the Anik satellite system will not meet the needs of the far northern peoples it is designed to serve, according to a recent report from the Arctic Institute of North America.

"The Anik program will not be in accord with the expressed wishes of northerners, nor will it be in line with the type of communications required for social change," the report says. The study is the first of a two-part report by the institute's task force on man in the North. It says Telesat Canada's satellite system (which is to begin operation in 1973) will provide only limited benefits.

**LAST MONTH'S WEATHER:** "The weather summary for the month of October 1971 supplied by the Wabush Aeradio Station, Ministry of Transport. The high temperature for the month was 54.1 on October 28, 1971 and low temperature 12.0 on October 19, 1971. During the month we had a total of 2.25 inches of rain and 12.3 inches of snow. Of the 31 days in October we had precipitation on 26 days. The maximum winds for the month was 55 mph on October 16, 1971."

Thank you,

WABUSH COUNCIL NEWS:



Scenes from last week's exciting fights at Labrador City Arena.



Town office reports many political posters are still on utility poles. On several occasions parties have been advised to remove same. Also, quite often -

while the actual signs were taken down - those responsible failed to remove tapes, etc. Political groups are again requested to clean-up. Don't forget they may

be required again - possibly in the very near future. At the last regular Council meeting Chairman J. Lemke

(continued on page 5)

## ASHUANUPI CALENDAR NOV. 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			24 C:sino Night sponsored by the A.A.A.	25 Darts	26 Dancing to the music of The Black Velvet Band	27 Dancing to the music of The Black Velvet Band
28 Dancing to the music of The Black Velvet Band	29 The Palms	30 The Palms thru 9 December				

TELEPHONE 944-2223

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For All Your Favourite Beers

India - Black Horse - Labatt 50  
Molson's Export - Dominion  
Blue Star - O'Keefe  
Molson's Canadian

PATRONS ARE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT

Home Delivery Service:  
Monday to Saturday  
9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Warehouse pick-up service  
has been discontinued

Telephone orders taken  
Monday to Saturday

Telephone orders taken  
Monday to Saturday  
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



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or 282-6632

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# The Aurora

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## Editorially Speaking

**HOUSING IN CANADA:** Average selling prices for houses of all kinds in Canadian metropolitan areas have risen by almost 11 per cent since 1968, according to A.E. LePage Ltd. of Toronto. The average price in 1968 for a house in a metropolitan area was \$21,302 but by the first quarter of 1971 the price had risen to \$23,906. The national average, however, exceeds all regional averages except in Ontario, where prices have risen from \$23,737 in 1968 to \$26,974 in 1971. Quebec houses command the next highest prices, with the average house selling at \$23,038 in 1971. However, this is below the 1968 average selling price of \$24,309.

Quebec is the only region where prices have dropped steadily since 1968. In all other areas there is a substantial increase during the four year period but Saskatchewan and Alberta experienced a price drop in the first quarter of 1971. Alberta's average house price went from \$18,884 in 1968 to \$23,139 in 1970 and then dropped to \$22,902 this year while in Saskatchewan the selling price climbed from \$14,800 in 1968 to \$16,256 in 1970 and dropped to \$15,810 in 1971.

In British Columbia the average house price rose from \$18,475 in 1968 to \$21,659 in 1971; in Manitoba the rise was from \$14,870 to \$17,893; in the Maritimes a house that sold for \$17,402 in 1968 - the average price - would now command \$21,589.

On a city-to-city basis, LePage has taken the average selling price of all types of properties between 1969 and the first three months of 1971 and comes up with the following facts:

Of the 18 cities surveyed, only four had a drop in house values between 1969 and 1971. In Saskatoon the average sale price of houses declined \$707 to \$16,142 in 1971 while houses that sold for \$20,866 in Windsor and \$23,702 in Montreal in 1969 would now bring \$20,497 and \$22,985, respectively. The fourth city was Quebec where prices dropped by \$189 to an average of \$25,350 in 1971. The largest gain in house prices was in Sudbury where the average house sold for \$20,984 in 1969 and now sells for \$29,717 - a difference of \$8,733. For new house buyers, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. figures established which cities offered the best buys. The CMHC figures show that the most expensive areas in terms of buying a new house are Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Windsor. All those cities average more than \$28,000 for a new house with a down payment of about \$7,000. Quebec City, Regina and Saskatoon report the least expensive average new house price, with the top being Saskatoon at slightly more than \$19,000. Down payments in the three cities average about \$2,700.

### AVERAGE HOUSE PRICES IN METROPOLITAN AREAS

	1968	1969	1970	1971
CANADA	\$21,302	\$23,281	\$23,439	\$23,906

Costs for New Housing Under The National Housing Act in Metropolitan Areas. (Data refers to single-detached dwellings on freehold tenure).

Area	Average dwelling cost	Average down-payment	Average principal & interest	Average taxes	Average gross debt Service
Toronto	\$29,350	\$6,649	\$2,502	\$564	\$3,066
Hamilton	28,690	7,800	2,231	602	2,833
Windsor	28,439	7,069	2,374	512	2,886
Victoria	27,340	7,269	2,223	354	2,577
Ottawa-Hull	26,640	6,121	2,209	504	2,713
Sudbury	26,249	6,587	2,184	531	2,714
Halifax	25,140	5,661	2,152	620	2,772
St. John's	22,104	3,782	1,919	154	2,073
Saint John	21,219	4,598	1,764	456	2,220
Montreal	17,655	2,715	1,558	608	2,166

**SWITCHES:** "Tell me about your work," said Edna stretching out in bed. What does an animal breeder do?"

"Well, with the latest scientific experiments," said the new bridegroom, "it's now possible to combine a turkey with a chicken. We call it, a churkey. When we combine a chicken with a goose, we call it a choos. But we had a little trouble when we combine a pheasant with a duck."

"What did you call it?"

"Harold."

**EXCESS:** From a church bulletin: "Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a good chance to get rid of things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husband!"

## Here and There

**NO CRIMINAL INTENT:** Belgian cashier Annette Groot has asked permission to maintain her maiden name for business purposes after her wedding to Paul Crook. "The plaque on my desk might startle some customers if it was marked A. Crook," she explained.

**ST. JOHN'S DAILIES:** E. J. Bonnell, publisher and owner, says the Daily News, St. John's, Nfld., has ended operating losses but still has "back losses." The News now publishes five days a week rather than six. Morning circulation is 9,278. The News is the only daily in Canada competing with a Thomson newspaper, the Telegram, in the same city and same language. The Telegram's circulation is 26,181, week-day evenings.

**U.S. CAR SALES:** Sales of U.S. made cars totalled a record 933,713 units in October; compared with the previous record of 855,328 sold in October 1968. Only 629,152 were sold in the month last year, when General Motors Corp. plants were closed by a strike. The second month after President Richard Nixon applied the import surcharge 106,267 imported cars were sold, down from 118,143 in October, 1970.

**INCOMES LAG:** With the heavy summer travel season over the operating incomes of the two major and five regional Canadian air carriers are still lagging behind those of last year. According to the Aviation Statistics Centre of Statistics Canada, the seven carriers show total operating income of \$32,094,000 a year earlier. Passenger-seat-miles flown show a drop of 3.7 per cent to 6.4 billion for the period from 6.6-billion, while cargo ton miles flown rose 8.2 per cent to 197,982. Total operating revenues were up 5.1 per cent at \$510.9 million while operating expenses rose 5.6 per cent to \$478.8-million. Air Canada had an operating profit of \$9.6 million in August on revenues of \$53.1 million and expenses of \$43.4 million. CP Air had an operating profit of \$2.8 million on revenues of \$16.8 million and expenses of \$13.9 million. The five regional carriers show a total operating income of

\$2.3 million on revenues of \$10.6 million and expenses of \$8.2 million. The five carriers are Eastern Provincial Airways, Nordair, Pacific Western Airlines, Quebecair and Transair.

**KIDS REMOVED FROM WELFARE:** City welfare director Walter Boyd has cut off social assistance payments to most persons under the age of 19, charging that many young applicants simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayer expense." Mr. Boyd took the action through a directive to the city welfare staff to remove all 16 and 17-year-olds and most 18-year-olds from the assistance rolls. He said about 250 persons are affected. Meantime, he has recommended that city council adopt a policy of denying welfare to persons under the age of majority - 19 in British Columbia - except in special circumstances.

**BARGE RAISED NEXT YEAR:** The sunken barge Irving, resting at the bottom of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, may not be raised until next year. Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons the government wants to ensure maximum safety conditions before raising the barge, which caused oil slicks on the shores of Prince Edward Island when it sank a year ago.

**PRIZE OFFERED:** A prize of \$3,500 is being offered by the finance department for the design of a \$1 coin to be issued in 1973 commemorating the centennial of Prince Edward Island entering Confederation. Closing date for entries will be Feb. 1, 1972.

**LOGISTEC:** Logistec Corp. of Quebec City, which recently purchased the Eastern Canada Stevedoring division of Warnock Hersey International Ltd. of Montreal, will be moving its head office to Montreal "within the next few weeks," to better look after its new interests, according to Roger Paquin, president. "Our main business has always been stevedoring - it accounts for about 80 per cent of our revenues - but Eastern Canada is much bigger. Its sales of \$24-million to \$25-million in

1970 is double ours."

"The acquisition means broadening our activity from a local to an interprovincial company. Eastern Canada operates in Montreal, Halifax, Saint John, Sept-Îles - all over Eastern Canada."

**DISAPPEARING ACT:** Rosemarie Wagner, 14, has won the inventors' contest in Cologne, West Germany, by designing the item most likely to cut down on picnic rubbish. She submitted a replacement for plastic or metal spoons. The Rosemarie spoon is made of sugar and melts into nothing as one stirs one's drink.

**RCA:** The RCA Corp. computer systems group has dismissed almost 2,000 employees - or 20 per cent of the total - as part of a plan to abandon manufacturing general-purpose computers, and there has been a slowing of production at some of the company's plants. Nevertheless, it appears the hope is to retain as many employees as possible while negotiations go on to sell the computer group. RCA is negotiating with a number of companies on a sale.

**RAZORS RECALLED:** The Remington Electric Razor division of Sperry Rand Corp. of New York has recalled all LB26 model razors because of the possibility of a dangerous electrical shock. A spokesman said a small number of the men's cord-type razors were improperly assembled and that some users have already received shocks.

**THINKALIKES:** Joan Sayers, 48, of Perth, Australia, mailed her son John a birthday card showing an Indian fakir surrounded by snakes and captioned "You're a Charmer." The same day John received the identical card from his aunt, Boyce Sayers, who lives 9,000 miles away in Scotland. "This sort of thing happens frequently in our family," John said. "My mother and aunt aren't identical twins in appearance, but they behave identically in what they do."



**THE TOMMY HUNTER SHOW** — With fans like Pierre E. Trudeau and Tommy Hunter, The Young Canadians are assured of a successful future. The Prime Minister watched their act at the Calgary Stampede and was impressed by their "Magnificent" performance. They appear on the Tommy Hunter show on Friday, Nov. 26, at 9:00 p.m. on the C.J.C.L. — T.V.

**HOT TIP:** "Dad you know I'm getting married tomorrow."  
 "Yes."  
 "Dad, you've been around. Do you have any advice before I take the big step?"  
 "Yes. Two things. Number one, insist on one night out a week with the boys."  
 "Makes sense. And number two?"  
 "Number two," said his father. "don't waste it on the boys."

### Local scene continued

presided: (A) Ski Slope. The Chairman of this committee reported some unexpected problems had arisen; however, steps have been taken to rectify trouble. 1 December 1971 is tentative opening date.

(B) Mr. Steve Areneault was the successful applicant for the post of Full Time Municipal Policeman, Town of Wabush. However, due to housing problems he will not be taking up his full time duties until 1 July 1972.

(C) Snowmobile Committee reported that no provincial government regulations are as yet in force, to enable council to draw up local by-laws. However, R.C.M.P. advise they will be keeping a sharp look-out for dangerous drivers.

(D) Temporary Garage Permits. Council advises all citizens that temporary permits can be obtained from Municipal Office. Residents are urged to obtain

AURORA, LABRADOR — 5 permit before commencing construction.

Work on Provincial Building, Radio Station and Sherren Building are all progressing favorably.

**L.C. TOWN NOTES:** Recently (15) cars were towed from Carol Shopping Centre for failure to observe No Overnight Parking on Sunday. Cars are towed away at owners expense with assessment the following day.

The town has received preliminary figures from 1971 census, showing permanent populations of 7,641; although up considerably from the 1966 figure of 5,037 it is below recent estimates. The release shows the permanent population of Wabush (1971) as 3,390.

A town official paid a visit to Mount Wright (Fermont) last week and reports a work force of approximately 400 on site. It will be many months before any permanent buildings are erected and personnel there will continue to use local facilities for the foreseeable future.

### WIND CHILL CHART (FACTOR)

WIND SPEED M.P.H.	LOCAL TEMPERATURE OF.											
	32	23	14	5	-4	-13	-22	-31	-40	-49	-58	
5	29	20	10	1	-9	-18	-28	-37	-47	-56	-65	
10	18	7	-4	-15	-26	-37	-48	-59	-70	-81	-92	
15	13	-1	-13	-25	-37	-49	-61	-73	-85	-97	-109	
20	7	-6	-19	-32	-44	-57	-70	-83	-96	-109	-121	
25	3	-10	-24	-37	-50	-64	-77	-90	-104	-117	-130	
30	1	-13	-27	-41	-54	-68	-82	-97	-109	-123	-137	
35	-1	-15	-29	-43	-57	-71	-85	-99	-113	-127	-142	
40	-3	-17	-31	-45	-59	-74	-87	-102	-116	-131	-145	
45	-3	-18	-32	-46	-61	-75	-89	-104	-118	-132	-147	
50	-4	-18	-33	-47	-62	-76	-91	-105	-120	-134	-148	

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SPECIALS  
ON ALL '71'S**

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1971  
cars  
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**GREATLY REDUCED  
PRICES**



**Sales Office Open:—  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Come in and make  
us an OFFER**

CALL VINCE MARCHE OR DON STAPLE  
AT

**City Motors (Labrador) Ltd.**  
944-2617

# The Labor Front

**NEW BENEFITS CONFUSE:** Labor and management seem to agree solidly on one aspect of the inclusion of sickness and weekly indemnity benefits in the new Unemployment Insurance Act that partly comes into effect on Jan. 1, 1972. A panel of management, labor and government experts at a special meeting of the Canadian Pension Conference recently wrestled with the problem of whether to integrate private wage-loss plans into the Public plan. Judging by the audience applause, panelist Wilfred Ostling, director of special services, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, summed up the general reaction to the act in his opening remark: "I stand before you an utterly confused and somewhat bewildered individual. It seems that Bill C-229, and its attendant regulations, is becoming so confusing that those who are required to administer the act don't even bother to qualify statements, as is usually the case." Mr. Ostling said his union believes that sickness and accident benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Commission should be a floor

upon which private plans could be stacked. "In every instance we are urging that the present weekly indemnity plans be maintained without regard for the new benefits under the act." The new act provides for a reduction in unemployment insurance premiums where a private sickness plan is considered qualified under the act. This credit or refund does not apply until January, 1973. "The variety of effective dates of various provisions of Bill C-229 make co-ordination with private plans in our opinion extremely difficult. At present, we have only been told there is going to be a premium reduction; to date we have seen nothing in the regulations defining how these rebates will be worked out." He insisted it will be difficult to negotiate benefits plans without knowing the costs involved. "I'm sure this is a concern of management as well." Mr. Ostling said there are doubts among labor leaders as to the efficiency of the UIC to provide payments when they are needed. The regulations might make the eligibility rules to UIC sickness and accident benefits even tighter. "That unfortunate decision of passing over those new government benefits will bring opposition upon union negotiators from employers and also from union members. But until we can bring enough pressure for changes in the regulations, we cannot encourage our members to take advantage of these new features." Mr. Ostling also criticized income tax changes in the act that provide for continuation of non-taxable insurance benefits

until Jan. 1, 1974. "However, for new plans after June 18 in which there is an employer contribution, benefits will become taxable for disabilities after Jan. 1, 1972. No definition of new is available, but obviously any change might produce a new plan and inadvertently change the tax status of benefits." Jean Carter, general supervisor, benefits and thrift for Bell Canada of Montreal, said the company has not yet made any decisions concerning integration of its sickness benefit program "because we don't know now what the answers to some of our questions will be." Primarily, she said, the Bell Canada sickness benefit program is keyed to individual rehabilitation. "One of our concerns is the amount of additional costs which we might incur under a plan in which an employee would not receive the individual attention now given. For instance, an increase of only one day per employee would cost about as much as the company share of the rebate." Bell Canada calculates that its premium rebate under integration is a little less than 10 per cent of the present cost to the company. Miss Carter said the company is considering several approaches to integrating benefits, but has not found any pat solutions. "Looking to the future, if there are too many claims on unemployment insurance by persons whose claims have been rejected by private plans, this will increase unemployment insurance costs. Would this not tempt UIC either to reduce the rebate or require employers to pay these cases

under their private plans?" On the other hand, Bell Canada could adopt a wait-and-see approach and see what happens after the act has been in effect for some time. "This would mean forfeiting the rebate for the first year or two, but that might be worthwhile if our ultimate decision is better because it is made on known rather than unknown factors. This is perhaps the time for each employer to define what he wants his own plan to accomplish before a decision is made," she suggested. Bernard Larose, an actuary with the UIC, said the reason for confusion was in the fact there is no general answer to the question of integration. "Each case should be decided on the basis of its own particular position. The aspects that should be the most seriously considered are the amount of premium reduction, its impact on the employer cost position and the qualifying conditions to be

met for such a reduction." He said that until some operating experience is available, the amount of premium reduction will be based initially on actuarial estimates. "Presently, our best estimate of the amount for 1973 would be about 40 cents per \$100 of insurable earnings and this estimate will be reviewed and finalized on the basis of statistical data received." For any given year after 1973 or 1974, premium reductions will be based on the average experience of prior years and will be adjusted each year as well. Mr. Larose warned against making simple cost comparisons without giving consideration to the level of benefits wanted. "A valid cost comparison between the positions that could be adopted is not that simple. In fact, it could be fairly complicated for some employer groups mostly for these groups having an average disability experience."

NOV. 24-25-26 WED. THURS. FRI.

NOV. 27 SAT.

NOV. 28-29-30 SUN. MON. TUES.

**Eugenie**  
the story of her journey into perversion.

**PHIND!**  
THE STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST BIZARRE...  
MUSIC BY...  
COLOR

Walt Disney productions present  
**\$1,000,000 DUCK**  
TECHNICOLOR

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NEWFOUNDLAND

## The Lighter Side

**THE BOXER:** A fighter trying to save face after losing a fight: "Boy, did I have that guy worried in the third round." Manager: "You sure did. He thought he killed you."

**CANDY IS DANDY:** An elderly banker sold out his business for several million dollars and took up farming in a mild but expensive way. One of his costlier purchases was a lot of two hundred pigs and a prize boar.

The next time he visited New York, he told his old associates that the pigs hadn't been on his property ten days before he noticed a peculiar thing. The boar wasn't paying the slightest attention to a single one of the sows.

"Luckily for me however," continued banker, "a high-falutin veterinarian came along and suggested that I mix some special new vitamin pills in that boar's diet. And from the day he started eating them, he hasn't given those sows one moment's peace."


An ex-partner asked, "What's the name of those new vitamin pills?" "I don't remember their name," confessed the banker, "but I'll tell you this. They taste like peppermint."

**THE RING:** "It's lovely," said the blonde of her friend's engagement ring. "And isn't it nice to know that you aren't marrying a spendthrift?"

**HELPING TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH**

**CITY DRUGS**

Keep Health Supplies Up to Date



It makes a lot of sense. For safety sake, keep your medicine cabinet up to date. You'll be prepared for small emergencies.

Check periodically for expired prescriptions and medications. Then, restock here.

**Diet Aids**

**CALL 944-5385**

**CAROL SHOPPING CENTRE, LABRADOR CITY**

**NOTICE TO PATRONS**

The Ashuanipi Social Club

will be CLOSED

ALL DAY FRIDAY,

3 DECEMBER 1971

# Woolworth

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
 OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS:  
 Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



## POLICY- WOOLWORTH'S WILL MEET OR BEAT ALL PRICES IN LABRADOR CITY OR WABUSH

Telephone  
**Tables**  
 values to \$19.99  
**SALE \$5.00 OFF**

Chrome Kitchen  
**Chairs**  
 reg. \$4.99  
**SALE \$3.99**

Buffet & Hutch  
 Reg. \$99.95  
**SALE \$58.88**

One only  
**Room Divider**  
 reg. \$89.95  
**SALE \$50.00**

One Only  
**China Cabinet**  
 reg. \$99.95  
**SALE \$58.88**

**Tufted Rugs**  
 27" x 48"  
**SALE \$3.93**

Room Size 9' x 12'  
**Rugs**  
 values to \$79.99  
**SALE \$58.88**

**Record Players**  
 Values to \$99.95  
**SALE \$64.44**

**Platform Rockers**  
 reg. \$49.95  
**SALE \$39.95**

One only  
**Desk**  
 reg. \$59.95  
**SALE \$44.44**

Three only  
**Bars**  
 with two stools  
**SALE \$59.88**

**Book Cases**  
 reg. \$64.88  
**SALE \$49.88**

**Desk**  
 reg. \$64.88  
**SALE \$49.88**

**AM/FM Tuner Amplifier**  
 with two speakers  
**SALE \$75.00**  
 reg. \$199.99

LOOK FOR THESE AND MORE EXCITING BARGAINS

## Record low in children available for adoption

Children available for adoption have reached the lowest total in well over a decade, according to figures released by Social Services and Rehabilitation Minister Steve Neary.

"As of the end of October past," says Mr. Neary, "the number of wards of our department available and suitable for adoption has dwindled to a low of only 318. Although our records are incomplete beyond ten years ago, I would suspect that this is at least a post-Confederation record."

Three years ago the Department of Social Services and Rehabilitation set up the Children's Crusade of Adoptions and a special "Adoptions Sunday" program. The clergy of the province, service clubs, and news media publicized the need of, at that time, over 600 little boys and girls living in orphanages and foster homes to have parents and permanent homes of their own.

"The response has been so wonderful," says Mr. Neary,

"that, despite the constant month-in month-out turnover of children to the provincial Director of Child Welfare, we have managed to find homes and parents of their own for these little people in sufficient numbers to reduce those still awaiting adoption to half of what it was less than three years ago."

The minister paid special tribute to the clergy of all denominations for their help in spreading to all parts of the province the message of the needs of these little provincial wards for mothers, fathers, and homes of their own.

Over half the children now available for adoption are listed as members of the Roman Catholic religion who alone maintain a denominational barrier to adoptions. Complete figures indicate that as of October 31 there are 169 Roman Catholic (113 boys, 56 girls); 57 Anglican (37 boys, 20 girls); 48 United Church (31 boys, 17 girls); 23 Salvation Army (17 boys, 6 girls); 17 Pentecostal (14 boys, 3 girls); and two boys and two girls belonging to other denominations.

Adopting parents continue to favour girls over boys by a two to one ratio. The children presently available to adoptive parents comprise 214 boys and 104 girls.

# Daily Light

By D. R. Parsons

Suggested Scripture Reading: Psalm 5:

But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

Matthew 6:6.

All Christians pray, but few have a "quite time" when they can be alone with God and not only speak to Him, but reverently await His holy impress upon their soul. All of us need a place for undisturbed, private devotions.

In the text Jesus teaches the value of intimate fellowship with heaven that can be attained only in the sacred solitude of our prayer closet. He is not condemning public prayer as such, but He does warn against the evil of seeking notoriety and attention by praying as the "Pharisee" and attempting to impress others with our piety. "The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all I possess. (Luke 18:11, 12) And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. Jesus said "This man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. (Luke 18:13,14.)

We all have "private business" with God, which can only be

transacted in secret. How long since you have "shut the door" upon the distractions of life and poured out your heart before the Father's Throne? The "pure oxygen" of the inner chamber would revive many Christmas who in the clouded atmosphere of life are about "to faint" (Luke 18:1)

A committee was once assigned to tour a great factory to judge of its efficiency. They were shown the various departments where many large machines were whirring and making a great deal of noise. Then, they were led to a much smaller room. Here everything was very quite.

One of the men said, "This isn't very important; nothing doing here." The guide smiled, "Oh, but you misunderstand, sir. This is the most important room of all. This is where the power comes from to run the rest of the factory So, too, in the Christian life; the "Quite Room" is the "Power Room."

Alone with God, the doors all shut, I see His face; I feel His love, so strong and true; I know His grace. His comfort comes in strengthening power, To fill my heart. Alone with God, how blest it is, To come apart!

"A lot of kneeling keeps you in good standing with God."

## Church calendar

Focus on a New Word order. Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Labrador City Area. La Foi Baha'ie Pleins Feux Le Nouvel Order. Mondial Tous Les Mardi a 8:00 p.m. ka L'Arene de Labrador City.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (King. Prim., Inter.)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

11:00 a.m. Vestry Meeting

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Wabush

7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Vestry Meeting

SALVATION ARMY

Capt. R. Bungay

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Nursery during 11:00 Service.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. Ban Practice Y.P.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corps Cadet  
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 Worship.

Nursery held during Worship.

OUR LADY OF

PERPETUAL HELP

7:00 p.m. Mass Sat Evening

9:00 a.m. Mass

11:00 a.m. Mass. 5:00 p.m.

(French)

7:00 p.m. Mass

Weekday masses 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF

ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)

Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.J.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass

7:00 p.m. Mass

Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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.

## 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

Christmas for the family.



This year make that one special family gift Skiroule, the new look in snowmobiles. This is the machine that's five years out in front, in style and performance. It's a gift that the whole family can enjoy... long after you've taken the tree down. All snowmobiles used to seem pretty much the same...



then came skiroule.

**Wabush Moto-Sport Ltd.**  
**Grenfell Motors Building**

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Model S250  
18 horsepower  
\$775.00

Model RT300  
20 horsepower  
with electrec  
start - -  
\$959.00

Model RTX440  
35 horsepower  
\$1259.00

\*Because of recent fast-moving sales your particular model may not be on the floor. However new stock is arriving almost daily and delivery can be made within a few days.

## THE CAROL PLAYERS

present

# "THE ANNIVERSARY"

a three act comedy

**SUNDAY, 28 NOVEMBER**

**TUESDAY, 30 NOVEMBER**

at

## NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

Time: 8:30p.m.

Admission: Adults \$2.00

Students \$1.00

# Woolworth

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
 OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS:  
 Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR

# CHRISTMAS



**POLICY- WOOLWORTH'S WILL MEET OR BEAT ALL PRICES IN LABRADOR CITY OR WABUSH**

METAL  
**TRICYCLE**  
 WITH BASKET  
**\$10.88**

TONKA  
**JEEP WRECKER**  
 & PLOW  
**\$3.96**

PLUSH TOY  
 ASSORTMENT  
**\$2.88**

DRAG  
 T-RIDER  
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RIDE-  
 EM-MOTORCYCLE  
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DAWN,  
 ANGIE & GLORIA  
 DOLLS  
**.99** EACH

DAWN  
 DOLL CLOTHES  
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 TRIKE  
**\$7.87**

REALLY RIDE-EM  
 SPRING HORSE  
 CATALOGUE PRICE **\$18.99**  
 WOOLWORTH'S  
 PRICE **\$14.44**

24"  
 WALKING DOLL  
**\$7.99**

TOY  
 TYPEWRITER  
**\$19.99**

WORLD'S  
 FASTEST RAGERS  
**\$2.99**

DOLL CARRIAGES  
**\$11.99**  
**-\$19.88**

CRISSY  
 DOLL  
**\$8.98**

**LOOK FOR THESE AND MORE EXCITING BARGAINS**

# Mining News

**IRON ORE:** Iron Ore Co. of Canada, Montreal, will not be providing new jobs with the construction of two factories in Sept-Iles, Que., according to a company spokesman. Premier Robert Bourassa had said the two new factories, at a cost of \$150-million, would create 800 new jobs in the Sept-Iles area. The company spokesman said the factories will be staffed by personnel already in the firm's employ.

**NEW COPPER MINE TO OPEN:** A new high-grade copper mine at Ming's Bight, White Bay is to be put into production by Consolidated Rambler Mines Ltd. and the ore will be processed in the Rambler concentrating mill, one mile away, said Premier Smallwood in a prepared statement last month. Mr. Smallwood said the new mine, to produce copper, gold and silver was discovered through an intensive exploration program by Consolidated Rambler. Drilling started last November, with copper grades running as high as 25 per cent, and continued to the end of May. "When the current development program, costing \$1-million is completed, it could add eight to ten years on the lifetime of the Consolidated Rambler operation," said the premier.

**TONNAGE OFF IN IRON ORE:** Iron ore shipments from U.S. and Canadian Great Lake ports, (not including the lower St. Lawrence ports) declined to 50,456,722 tons for the 1971 navigation season to the end of September from 56,572,416 tons a year earlier. Shipments from the U.S. terminals, mainly on Lake

Superior, made up 46,006,178 tons of the total, compared with 51,288,207 tons. Canadian shipments also principally from the Lake Superior region, were 4,450,544 tons, down from 5,284,209 tons.

**DRILLING INCREASED:** Total surface drilling footage on Canadian mining properties increased to 329,719 feet in August from 320,060 feet in July, according to the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association. Underground drilling decreased to 224,644 feet during the month, compared with 248,459 feet in July. Quebec was the most active province in surface drilling in August at 96,262 feet, followed by Ontario at 65,908 feet, and British Columbia at 64,420 feet. Manitoba reported 33,625 feet, Northwest Territories 21,604, Alberta 20,121, New Brunswick 11,620, Saskatchewan 10,272, and Newfoundland and Labrador 5,880 feet.

Ontario was the leading area in underground drilling in August with 84,997 feet, Quebec was next with 52,653 feet, followed by Manitoba at 33,885 feet, British Columbia 24,960 feet, Northwest Territories 10,266, Newfoundland 9,992, New Brunswick 6,618 and Saskatchewan 1,273. There were 178 surface drills at work across Canada in August, down from 196 in July. The number of drills working underground was 201, only slightly changed from the 202 reported in July. Surface drilling employed 1,010 men in August, compared with 1,075 the previous month, while underground drilling employed 617 men, up from 587. Surface drilling contracts signed in August involved 69,850 feet, up from 68,794 feet, while underground contracts slipped to

3,000 feet from 5,200 feet in July. CDDA says the decline is mainly because of seasonal factors in the northern areas.

**ROBERTSON-IRWIN:** Robertson-Irwin Ltd. of Hamilton, which makes steel and aluminum components for architect-designed commercial and industrial buildings, has a \$2-million contract for an iron ore processing complex being built at Sept-Iles, Que., for Iron Ore Co. of Canada, Montreal. The contract is for three mill buildings and calls for the engineering, manufacture and erection of more than a million square feet of sheet steel walls, floors and roofs, as well as industrial ventilation systems. Robertson-Irwin will use more than 1,000 tons of galvanized sheet steel for the project.

**STEEL SLOWDOWN AFFECTS ORE:** Canadian lakes' ships have been adversely affected by the low level of operation of the U.S. steel industry-estimated at little more than 50 per cent of capacity - but not seriously, according to executives of three companies. Because his company's cargo business is "spread around" Basil Papachristidis, vice-president of Papachristidis Co. Ltd., Montreal says: "We haven't been affected to any great extent." C. G. Hacquoil, manager at N. M. Paterson and Sons Ltd. of Thunder Bay, says: "The ore companies have lived up to every contract, but the situation is not buoyant. Where ordinarily you could take it for granted that you would have an ore cargo coming back, now we're scrambling. In other words, they're not asking

for boats, you're asking them now."

George Clarke, traffic manager for Scott Misener Steamships Ltd. of St. Catharines, says: "Ore volumes are not quite up to last year. We are down somewhat, but not a great deal." Earl Farnham, vice-president, operations for the Iron Ore Co. of Canada at Sept-Iles, says: "There has been a slight reduction in our ore shipments (through the Seaway) as a result of the cutback in the United States. It would be no more than 20 per cent . . . 15 per cent might be closer to it." The company adds that shipments by all routes for the full year are expected to be down a million tons from the 20-million-ton level projected earlier. Quebec Cartier Mining Co., a smaller operation, says its shipments have been maintained at the level projected for this year.

**B.C. METAL SALES DOWN:** The U.S. surtax on imports could seriously affect the Japanese economy and lead to problems in metals demand for British Columbia mining companies, the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was told recently. Gavin W. H. Rely, chairman and chief executive officer of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Toronto, said that 43 per cent of British Columbia's mining exports go to Japan. "In a very real sense, the foundations of our remarkable progress here in the last decade were laid on Japanese demand." Mr. Rely said any optimism regarding the short-term outlook, given the current weak market for most metals, largely depends on whether the Japanese maintain their growth rate. The impact of the stronger yen will be to make imports into Japan cheaper in yen terms and, of course, their exports more expensive to us in dollar terms, he said. "If we were dealing only with a closed circuit between ourselves and Japan, the equation would possibly be solvable on a tit for tat basis and this might even be true of Japan's over-all trading basis.

"However, the imposition of the 10 per cent import duty in the United States will probably

prevent the equation from balancing and, unless the duty is removed, we can visualize a significant downturn in the Japanese economy with a subsequent impact on our mining affairs here." While trade with Japan is essential to the growth of B.C. mining, Mr. Rely suggested that the Chinese market offers an opportunity not only for sales of raw materials, but also a chance to provide services in the development of the country's own resources. "The latter will be China's most pressing need and I believe British Columbia's mining industry can contribute significantly in prospecting, engineering, planning and possibly management." Mr. Rely noted that mining is truly international in scope and needs a relatively free flow of capital. "A healthy mining industry cannot afford to be fearful of foreign capital and should not allow itself to be fearful of bigness as such."

**7 DAYS  
AFTER  
THIS DATE**

**An application  
will be made to  
the  
Newfoundland  
liquor  
commission for  
a license to sell  
beer and wines  
at a Pizza &  
Spaghetti House  
located in the  
Industrial Area of  
Labrador City.**

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PIZZARIA**



## DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

Persons travelling on E.P.A. or Quebecair Dec. 13 to 14th are requested to purchase tickets two weeks before date of travel.

For convenience to our customers offices of Nascopie Travel Agency, Eastern Provincial Airways and Quebecair will be open on Thursday, Dec. 9, and Friday, Dec. 10th. from 7-9 p.m. for purchase of tickets.

Buy your ticket early and avoid last minute rush.

Failure to purchase tickets within time stated above will result in cancellation of reservations.

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WILL BE ARRIVING  
WITHIN THE NEXT  
FEW DAYS**

These Renowned Cakes are an  
ideal Christmas Time Saver

reserve NOW from

**LABRADOR CITY LIONS CLUB**



Scenes from the recent snowmobile Exhibition held at Tanya Sno Kart Club.



## Labrador Television

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Video I
- 7:30 — Get Smart
- 8:00 — Here & Now
- 8:30 — Anything Goes
- 9:00 — Singalong Jubilee
- 9:30 — Prinez Vite
- 10:00 — Rue des Pignons
- 10:30 — This Land

- 11:00 — No That's Me
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Dan August

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Tommy Tompkins
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Hi Diddle Day
- 7:30 — Father Dear Father
- 8:00 — Cat in the Hat
- 8:30 — Frog Prince
- 9:30 — Mont-Joyce
- 10:00 — Dossiers
- 10:30 — To See Ourselves
- 11:00 — Mid Week
- 12:00 — News
- 12:20 — Mystery Movie

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 2:30 — Pot Luck
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30

- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Abbott & Costello
- 7:30 — Sports Showcase
- 8:00 — Dick Van Dyke
- 8:30 — Donald Lautrec
- 9:00 — Consommateurs Avertis
- 9:30 — TBA
- 10:30 — Tommy Hunter
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Movie

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 3:30 — Hockey
- 6:00 — Countrytime
- 6:30 — Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 — Camera Moto
- 8:00 — Replay
- 8:30 — Update
- 9:00 — Let's Call the Whole Thing Orff
- 9:30 — Chapparral
- 10:30 — The Entertainers
- 11:00 — News Digest
- 11:30 — Au Masculin

- 12:00 — Cinema

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- 3:30 — Skippy
- 4:00 — Tween Set
- 4:30 — Me and Friends
- 5:00 — Tarzan
- 6:00 — Tour de Terre
- 6:30 — Walt Disney
- 7:30 — Quelle Famille
- 8:00 — La Fleche du Temps
- 8:30 — Flip Wilson
- 9:30 — Sunday at Nine
- 10:30 — Week-end
- 11:30 — Here and Now
- 12:00 — News
- 12:20 — Movie

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Mr. Wizard

- 7:30 — Land and Sea
- 8:00 — Reach for the Top
- 8:30 — Irish Rovers
- 9:00 — A la Seconde
- 9:30 — Paradis Terrestre
- 10:00 — Cannon
- 11:00 — Front Page Challenge
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — Hawaii 5-0

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- 2:30 — Did You Know
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — Take 30
- 4:30 — Edge of Night
- 5:00 — Paul Bernard
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Alphabet Soup
- 7:30 — All Around the Circle
- 8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:30 — Carol Burnett
- 9:30 — Tuesday Night
- 10:30 — Prenez le Volant
- 11:00 — Le Monde de Marcel Dube
- 11:30 — News
- 11:50 — The Man & the City

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WIDE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE.**

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# To These Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
NOVEMBER 25-26-27

## ROUND STEAK

# 1.09

lb

## STEAK DE RONDE



"Quaker" <b>QUICK OATS PLAIN</b> INSTANT OATS 3 lbs 44 oz	<b>65¢</b>
"Chase & Sanborn" <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> 6 oz	<b>1 41</b>
<b>CAFÉ INSTANTANÉ</b> 10 oz	<b>1 92</b>
"Benson's" <b>CORN STARCH</b> 1 lb	<b>25¢</b>
<b>FÉCULE DE MAÏS</b>	
"Heinz" <b>COOKED SPAGHETTI</b> 28 oz	<b>2/41¢</b>
<b>SPAGHETTI CUIT</b>	
"Royal Rose" <b>CREAM STYLE CORN</b> 19 oz	<b>2/51¢</b>
<b>MAÏS EN CRÈME</b>	

"McLaren's" <b>SWEET MIXED PICKLES</b> 24 oz	<b>56¢</b>
<b>MARINADES SUCRÉES</b>	
"McLaren's" <b>SLICED DILL PICKLES</b> 24 oz	<b>53¢</b>
<b>CORNICHONS TRANCÉS "DILL"</b>	
<b>COFFEE MATE</b> 11 oz	<b>86¢</b>
<b>COUPE-CAFÉ</b>	
"Allen's" <b>APPLE JUICE</b> 48 oz	<b>45¢</b>
<b>JUS DE POMMES</b>	

<b>RUMP ROASTS</b> RÔTI DE CROUPE	<b>1.09</b> lb
<b>FRESH GROUND LEAN MINCED STEAK</b> STEAK HACHÉ FRAIS MAIGRE	<b>89¢</b> lb
<b>BEEF LIVER</b> FOIE DE BOEUF	<b>55¢</b> lb
"Hygrade" <b>COLESLAW</b> 16 oz	<b>49¢</b>
<b>SALADE AU CHOU</b>	
MAPLE LEAF "HINT OF MAPLE" <b>BREAKFAST BACON</b>	<b>62¢</b> L.B.
<b>BOLOGNA SAUCISSON</b> 2-4 lbs. pieces/morceaux	<b>39¢</b> lb
<b>PORK HOCKS</b> JARRETS DE PORC	<b>31¢</b> lb

 <b>"Breeze" DETERGENT POWDER</b> Format GIANT Size <b>1 09</b> DÉTERSIF EN POUVRE	 <b>"Swan" LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 32 oz Format KING Size <b>69¢</b> DÉTERSIF LIQUIDE	 <b>"Dove" BEAUTY SOAP</b> <b>2/43¢</b> SAVONS DE BEAUTÉ
---	---	--

"Sunlight" <b>DISHWASHER</b> SAVON POUR LA VAISSELLE 20 oz	<b>32¢</b>	"Duncan Hines" <b>CAKE MIXES</b> MÉLANGES À GÂTEAUX 19 oz	<b>2/89¢</b>
"Secret" <b>DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> MÉSODORISANT ANTI-SUDORIFIQUE 9 oz	<b>1 77</b>	"Crisco" <b>SHORTENING</b> GRAISSE VÉGÉTALE 1 lb	<b>44¢</b> <small>Rabais 2¢ Off</small>
"Pepsodent" <b>TOOTHPASTE</b> PÂTE DENTIFRICE Format GIANT Size	<b>2/99¢</b>	"Crisco" <b>SALAD OIL</b> HUILE À SALADE 24 oz	<b>79¢</b>

 <b>"Aylmer" TOMATOES CHOICE</b> 28 oz <b>2/85¢</b> TOMATES DE CHOIX	 <b>"Carnation" INSTANT SKIM MILK POWDER</b> 3 lbs <b>1 65</b> LAIT ÉCRÉMÉ INSTANTANÉ EN POUVRE
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the **bay**

# STOCK UP SALE



**"Vachon"**  
**APPLE PIE FILLING**  
 GARNITURE TARTE AUX POMMES 19 oz. **42¢**

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<b>"BOOTH"</b> <b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b> FILETS DE MORUE 1's <b>89¢</b>	<b>HADDOCK FISH STICKS</b> "Booth" 8 oz. <b>51¢</b> BÂTONNETS D'ANGLEFIN
<b>SALAD OIL</b> "Mazola" 32 oz. <b>99¢</b> HUILE À SALADE	<b>"Cott" SOFT DRINKS</b> Assorted flavours LIQUEURS DOUCES 10 oz. <b>6/55¢</b> Saveurs assorties
<b>RICE SHORT GRAIN</b> "Dainty" 2 lbs. <b>2/99¢</b> RIZ À GRAINS COURTS 4 lbs. <b>92¢</b>	<b>INSTANT FRIED RICE</b> "Dainty" 12 oz. <b>2/83¢</b> Assorted flavours RIZ FRY INSTANTANÉ Saveurs assorties
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<b>"POST" CEREALS</b> SUGARCRISPS CÉRÉALES 9 oz. <b>42¢</b>	<b>DEEP BROWNED BEANS</b> "Libby" 28 oz. <b>43¢</b> WITH PORK in tomato sauce FEVES AU LARD BRUN FONCÉ dans sauce tomates
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<b>SHAMPOO</b> "Head & Shoulders" Format FAM. Size <b>1/45</b> SHAMPOOING	<b>LIQUID WAX</b> "Mirage" 27 oz. <b>1/34</b> CIRE LIQUIDE
<b>TOOTHPASTE</b> "Crest" Format FAM. Size <b>99¢</b> PÂTE DENTIFRICE	<b>MOUTHWASH</b> "Scope" 6 oz. <b>77¢</b> RINCE-BOUCHE
<b>GOGLU BISCUITS</b> "Lido" 13 oz. <b>2/69¢</b> BISCUITS	<b>ZEBRA BISCUITS</b> "Lido" 12 oz. <b>45¢</b> BISCUITS



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**TOMATO JUICE**  
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**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

**NFLD. SALT TURBOT** 39¢ LB.  
**FRESH BEEF SAUSAGES** 49¢ LB.  
**YORK BEANS & WEINERS** 20 oz. **43¢**  
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**PURITY CANDY** Asst. 6 oz. PKG. **3/89¢**  
**HOLIDAY MIX** Asst. Flavors 25 oz. **79¢**



Quebec "McIntosh" <b>APPLES</b> 5 lbs. <b>55¢</b> POMMES	California <b>SWEET JUICY ORANGES</b> GROSSEUR 163 SIZE <b>55¢</b> "Sunkist" ORANGES SUCRÉES JUTEUSES doz.
California "Emperor" <b>RED GRAPES</b> CANADA NO 1 <b>43¢</b> RAISINS ROUGES	Oregon - Anjou Canada No. 1 <b>PEARS</b> 6/45¢ POIRES
Quebec <b>Cello CARROTS</b> 5 lbs. <b>55¢</b> CAROTTES	Quebec <b>Cello ONIONS</b> 5 lbs. <b>59¢</b> OIGNONS
California Fresh Green <b>MILD SHALLOTS</b> 2 bchs <b>27¢</b> Canada No. 1 ÉCHALOTES VERTES DOUCES	



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Reg. 1.50

**SPECIAL**

**3/3<sup>33</sup>**



# National Press

**DON'T WALK, TAKE A BELT:** (Financial Post) - In a few years' time, you could ride a conveyor belt to work. It would have seats, although in the rush hour you probably would have to stand. It would get you there at a comfortably steady 10 miles per hour. This is one of the latest and most interesting ideas to be put forward in the endless struggle to solve the problem of inner-city high-density transportation. The system known as Transurban, has been developed by one of the major German engineering corporations, Krauss-Maffei AG, Munich. Recently, executives from the company were in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver to brief transportation authorities on this system and another the company has developed for high-speed intercity transportation.

The systems share one key ingredient. Both the belt and the high-speed (300 mph) intercity cars, run on an air cushion. But unlike the many air-cushion vehicles on the market, these rely on magnets to set up a field that keeps the moving parts separated. "This is absolutely essential to the Transurban belt," Dietrich von Bernuth told FP. "Any long conveyor belt like this would quickly wear out if it were in contact with the rails that direct it. Only by keeping it off them would it be possible to run continuously, as you must to provide urban transportation." The briefings indicated that a lot of work had gone into both concepts:

The Transurban belt would be contained in a long tube with room for it to move in both

directions. This tube would be set on stilts perhaps 20 feet above the ground. At 500-yard intervals there would be stations. It could be run through department stores, major office buildings or wherever else urban transit authorities want served. The first such system probably will be installed at Hamburg airport, linking four separate terminals. But how do you get on and off the belt?

Each station is circular in shape. There is an inner circle that lowers to street level. The passenger boards it from the street and it moves up to the level of the belt. As it does so, it begins to revolve until - some 15 seconds later when it reaches the upper level - it is moving at the same speed the belt is circumventing the station. The passenger then steps off into a second disc between the centre one and the belt that is also moving at the same speed. From there, he simply steps onto the belt when he sees a seat or standing room. The belt is moving at exactly the same speed and so, relatively speaking, is stationary.

Meanwhile, passengers who had got off at that station had taken their place on the inner circle which began its descent to the street level, and at the same time slowed down its turning until it stopped as it reaches the ground. The loading disc would complete one complete circuit every 50 seconds, say the designers. This may seem like rather a lot of going around in circles, which the public might not like. But simulators have been built in Munich which, the executives say, have proven there is no problem. What attracts urban transit authorities is the company's claim that a system able to move 36,000 people an hour in each direction, sitting down - twice that number standing - would cost \$3 million per mile to install, only a fraction of subway costs. And for movement within the city core, 10 mph isn't really bad going.

Transrapid looks a lot more like scores of other systems being touted around the world these days. The most novel aspect of this one is that the cars would be general-purpose, able to handle passengers or freight - either contained in preloaded pallets. You would take your place in your seat in the station before the train arrived, be rolled into place the moment it stopped, and then be on your way. The freight pallets would be standard airline size, allowing the transfer of loads from aircraft directly to the surface system. This system was on display in October when the International Congress of Electrical Railways was held, attended by delegates from around the world. "Right now, we are looking for companies interested in working with us under license," Von Bernuth said. "We have been to Japan and the U.S. already. Clearly, if anyone buys something like this they aren't going to be willing to import all of it. So we are taking the realistic view that we can hope to export our ideas and perhaps some specialized parts and have our licensee do the rest."

**POPULATION GROWTH ZERO?** (Canadian Press) - A sharp decline in the U.S. birthrate makes zero population

growth a distinct possibility in this century, a population-study organization has concluded. The Washington Centre for Metropolitan Studies said recently there were 15.5 per cent fewer children under five years of age in 1970 than in 1960. This was the first decrease since the depression years of the 1930's, and the largest decrease since record keeping began in 1850. The centre said the decrease in the birthrate was even more remarkable because it coincided with a 29 per cent increase in the 15 to 35 age bracket, the group most capable of having children. There was a 52 per cent increase from 1960 to 1970 in the most fertile age group - 20 to 24.

The centre attributed the birthrate decrease to such contraceptive developments as the pill, as well as changing attitudes toward family size. The greater availability of abortions occurred too late in the decade to affect the statistics, the centre noted, but could play a role in the next decade. "It will probably take several decades more for the current fertility trend, if continued, to bring stability or decline to the total population," the report concluded. "One reason is that the momentum of past rapid growth will continue for a while to come. There are so many more adults than older people that despite the unprecedented recent decline in childbearing, births still outnumber deaths two to one. Within only a few decades, however, today's young adults will be elderly. At that time, the number of deaths will shoot up, and only an exceedingly high birthrate would be capable of equalizing them."

The decline in the birthrate is already apparent in declining sales in the toy industry and in



**IN THE MOOD** — Do you remember, Don't Be That Way and Avalon? or maybe Let's Dance, or King Porter Stomp? If you do be sure to tune in when In The Mood features the sound of Benny Goodman on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 9:00 p.m. on CJON T.V. with special guest star the "King of Swing" in person, Benny Goodman. (REPEAT)

surplus classroom space, the report commented. "An unprecedented peak in the number of potential taxpayers is near at hand," it said, referring to the 15 to 24 age bracket. "It will be accompanied by a sharp decrease in the number of schoolage children, who are major generators of tax burdens as well as a drain on individual family budgets. But for potential taxpayers to become taxpayers in reality, rather than economic burdens, will require that new jobs continue to be generated at a rapid pace."

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# For Your Information

**PERSONAL:** The friends of Mrs. Olive Murphy will be sorry to hear she is leaving the 27 November for St. John's General Hospital to have an operation on her neck. Wishing you the best of luck Olive. A Friend.

**U.C.W.:** The U.C.W. of Carol United Church, Labrador City, invite the ladies of both towns to come to their mood-setting Yuletide Tea and Bake Sale, on Saturday 4 December. They promise that the tea room will look like a Christmas wonderland. For you ladies who shudder at all that Christmas baking that you must do, come and let the U.C.W. do it for you. It's a date not to miss.

Yule-tide Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, 4 December, 2-5 p.m., Carol United Church Basement, Admission, Adults 75 cents, Children 50 cents.

**FIRST LOCAL PRODUCTION OF 1971:** After two successful dramatic presentations by other theatrical companies sponsored by the local dramatic club, The Carol Players will present their first play of the 1971 season, on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.

Under the direction of MAURICE WHITE, the play entitled THE ANNIVERSARY, by Bill MacIlwraith, will be performed in NOTRE DAME ACADEMY, at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00 Adult, \$1.00 children. Tickets are available from

members of the society, and also at the door.

JEAN FARR will appear as the dominant mother of HENRY, (Played by JIM NOONAN) an unmarried son; TERRY (played by JERRY DOYLE) married to KAREN (played by SUSAN PHILLIPS); and TOM (played by ALAN INGRAM), engaged to SHIRLEY (played by ELAINE WARNER). Mother goes to almost any lengths to dominate and possess her three sons, and tries to enmesh her two daughters-in-law in the same net. Plan to attend the performance.

**LABRADOR CITY REGIONAL LIBRARY:** Hours of Operation - Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Library has recently added a number of new and interesting books. During the past few months the Library shelves have been restocked. Why not keep up to date with your reading by visiting the Labrador City Library, opposite Town Hall.

The second in a series of Parent Education Sessions concerning Family Life and Sex Education will be held in the C.E. McManus Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. All parents with children in grades Kindergarten to Grade 3 attending A.P. Low or C.E. McManus are invited to

attend. Any other interested persons are welcome. We would like to thank all parents who made our first meeting such an overwhelming success. We hope to see you all again and bring a friend.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Born to Mr. & Mrs. Claude Desrochers, a daughter on Nov. 12. Weight 7 lb. 11 oz.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Snook, a daughter on Nov. 10. Weight 5 lb. 12 oz.

Born to David & Berna Pinkson, a son, on Nov. 12, Weight 9 lb. 9 oz.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shears, a son, on Nov. 11. Weight 7 lb. 4 oz.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Bennett, a son, on Nov. 13. Weight 8 lb. 11 oz.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Hillier, a son, Nov. 13. Weight 6 lb. 12 oz.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Gibbons, a son, on Nov. 12. Weight 9 lb. 10 oz.

On Tuesday evening of November 16th a large group of community leaders met to discuss what could be done about the shortage of Doctors and

Dentists in the Labrador City - Wabush area. All those in attendance agreed to form a committee and elected the following executive to act for them:

Chairman, Eric Yetman; Vice-Chairman, Michael Neville; Secretary, Bette Hardie; Treasurer, L.J. Martin; Publicity, Rev. Ralph Moore, Barbara Wolfe.

Reports on what has already been done were given by the representatives from the Board of Trustee (Labrador City), and the Hospital Board. Much has been done but little accomplished. It was felt that a citizens group would both consolidate individual efforts and give greater support in bringing in new medical personnel.

The executive was given the task to present a brief to the provincial government as to our present and future needs of our area. A feasibility study is also to be made by the executive into the possibility of either a new medical clinic or renovation of the hospital to make more facilities for doctors and dentists.

The following community groups were represented:-

- Town of Labrador City
- Safety Department - I.O.C.
- Anglican Church
- Christ Church, Wabush
- Salvation Army Mens Club
- Lions Club

Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labour

L.C. Scout Group Committee  
Kinsmen  
Association of Registered Nurses  
Hospital Auxiliary  
Catholic Women's League  
Local Association Rangers, Guides and Brownies, Carol Lake Dist.

Labrador West Chambre of Commerce  
United Church Women  
Salvation Army Home League  
Human Race  
Carol United Church  
Roman Catholic Church  
Loyal Orange Lodge  
Hospital Family  
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 57  
Hospital Board  
United Steelworkers Of America  
Local 5795  
Ladies Auxiliary

All representatives were urged to seek the support of their group through ideas, leadership and finances.

All citizens of the area are also urged to participate through their suggestions and leadership. This most serious community problem must be met through the concerted effort of everyone concerned if we are to attract new doctors and dentists to our area.

## Johnson Snowmobiles 72's!



	Johnson suggested retail price	Special
CHALLENGER 21 HP.	\$875.	Our Price \$799.
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SKI HORSE 30 ELECTRIC	\$1595.	Our Price \$1444.

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AM/FM/PB — AC/DC  
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Children's 2 pce.  
Snow Suits  
sizes 4-6x reg. \$13.99

SALE **\$7.00**

Box of 51  
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**96<sup>c</sup>**

Ladies'  
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Danby  
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SALE **\$10.88**

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Shirts  
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reg. \$7.00 SALE **\$4.93**

Ladies' Boxed  
"Day of The Week  
Panties"

Sale **\$3.96**

6 ft. Scotch Pine  
Xmas Trees  
(86 Tips)

SALE  
**\$11.88**

Men's  
Ski Jackets  
reg. \$16.88

SALE **\$13.88**

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# Scanning the Market

**BEREWERY EARNINGS FALL:** As expected, earnings of Canadian Breweries Ltd. were down again in the fiscal year ended June 30—and its shares are now trading at a low for the year (\$6½ vs a high earlier of \$8½). Earnings dropped 47 per cent to \$5,900,000 (18 cents per common share) vs \$11,220,000 (42 cents) in the previous fiscal year. This was after extra-ordinary items resulting in a loss of \$3,151,000 (\$68,000 previous year). While there were some gains here—such as the profit on disposal of notes in Canadian Equity & Development Co. and a profit on disposal of sundry properties—these were more than offset by losses on the closing of breweries and the loss on the sale of British investments.

The decline in earnings from operations (\$9,141,000 vs \$11,288,000) was due to lower sales and earnings of U.S. subsidiary, Carling Brewing Co. In Canada, brewing operations showed increased sales and earnings (due mostly to the success of its new Heidelberg brand). Operating results of the Irish interest, Beamish & Crawford Ltd., also improved substantially. An encouraging sign for the future is that—for the first time in 12 years—the company increased its share of the market in Canada. Its sales rose 7.1 per cent vs a total industry rise of 6.7 per cent. The company notes that the sales increase in the previous fiscal year in the U.S. was due to a large extent to a strike of competitive brewers. Another contributing factor for the low sales and earnings of the Carling subsidiary is that it is not yet effectively represented in the fast-growing premium price market, which now represents almost 30 per cent of the U.S. market.

**INVEST FOR BOOM POTENTIAL:** On an historic basis we have, in the North American economy, most of the conditions necessary for a vigorous growth phase. Consider the following factors:

1. Money supply has increased enormously over the past several months.
2. Huge current fiscal cash deficits (approximately \$2.3 billion in Canada, \$45 billion in the U.S.)
3. Implications for monetary policy of those huge deficits.
4. Ample unused labor capacity.
5. Liquidity has been restored on most fronts.
6. Profits are beginning to creep upward.
7. Capital expansion plans are not yet responding to tax incentives.

The missing ingredient, as everyone knows, is the confidence necessary for positive business decisions. The restoration of liquidity is well advanced and fiscal feeding is now under way. President Nixon initiated, on Aug. 15, a program designed to establish an image of strength and decisiveness in government. A strong man is in demand in times of extreme uncertainty (such as we are now witnessing) and Nixon is trying to answer the call. He does not appear to be nurturing any illusions regarding the America of the 1970s, but he does expect to replace the stop-go syndrome with a hothouse economy, the growth cycle of which will produce a satisfactory harvest in the fall of 1972.

I am satisfied there are sufficient positive implications for Canadian export industries in the supposedly ongoing realignment of currencies to offset the more constrictive elements of Nixon's package. This does not discard, however, defensively inspired legislation (Disc) which may soon be made law by the American Congress and which would have seriously harmful effects on Canadian production for both domestic and export consumption. The effect of this proposal would be the relocation of a considerable quantity of production from Canada to the U.S. But there is an even greater danger: the protectionist instinct appears to have been stirred in various quarters. As a result of Aug. 15, the Europeans are more skettical than ever and they are closing ranks. If President Nixon persists in his strong-arm tactics, there is a very real danger that he will stride into an indefensible position from which he cannot retreat.

In short, the accessibility of world markets is somewhat less than certain. While I do not expect that a trade war is in the offing, uncertainty must be the overriding consideration in financial decisions at this time. The risk-reward ratio must be deemed to have a negative bias. The proper investment stance at this time is a primarily defensive one—but not without an eye to that boom potential. I would put half my money in "reasonable" situations—that is, those with reasonable upside potential (should harmonious realignment ensue), reasonable income, a reasonable earnings base, a reasonable multiple and a limited downside risk. For example, Bank of Montreal (\$16-\$17), Canada Malting (\$24-\$25), Denison Mines (\$25-\$25) and Stelco (\$24-\$25). The other half (up to the limitation of \$50,000) would go into the new Canada Savings Bonds—a fantastic yield (7.19 per cent to maturity) on a truly liquid investment.

## ETV bringing courses to Labrador

In 1969, Labrador City joined five other Newfoundland communities to receive University credit courses through a relatively new medium — Educational Television (ETV). Now, two years later, Memorial University courses are being taught in both the Labrador City - Wabush area and the Goose Bay - Happy Valley area through both ETV and local instructors.

These courses are carried out under the Director of Summer Sessions and Extramural

Studies, Dr. A.H. Roberts. He says the extensive programme in off-campus work carried on by Memorial University makes it a leader in the field in Eastern Canada. Sending ETV videotaped lectures to Labrador City means Memorial University has students attending regular night classes up to 800 miles away.

Dr. Roberts says "If we were in Dalhousie doing these courses in Halifax, we'd be offering courses in North Carolina!"

Dr. Roberts has high praise for

the four new liaison officers who started duties in the province this year. Their new duties are to represent the University outside the campus with much of their work being within the Division of Summer Session and Extramural Studies.

In Labrador, M.U.N. is represented by Mr. Ulrich Nikolai whose office is in the Department of Transport Building 85 in Goose Bay.

There has been only one major

change since the start of the Educational Television programme. Direct telephone service between the centres and the instructor on campus at Memorial University has been eliminated.

During the first year, the telephone method of asking and answering questions proved unsuccessful. Explaining the change, Dr. Roberts said "You have to have perfect telephone reception. If you were in Burin and someone in Clarenville was

asking a question of the instructor in St. John's, you couldn't hear the question."

Added last year were cassette tape recorders. The students tape their questions and they are sent to St. John's to be answered, also on tape, by the instructor.

The University is trying to provide as much reference material as possible to each centre where courses are taught. Dr. Roberts says a workbook for

(Continued On page 20)

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PURITAN CORN BEEF HASH 8 oz. <b>2/57<sup>c</sup></b>	ROYAL JELLY POWDER 3 oz. <b>3/29<sup>c</sup></b>	CHRISTIES SODAS 1 LB. <b>45<sup>c</sup></b>
PURITAN IRISH STEW 8 oz. <b>2/57<sup>c</sup></b>	ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS <b>3/65<sup>c</sup></b>	WASCO COCONUT EXTRA FINE 16 oz. 65c, 6 oz. <b>2/59<sup>c</sup></b>
FRASER FARM GRAVY & MEAT BALLS 15 oz. <b>2/89<sup>c</sup></b>	LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP <b>2/59<sup>c</sup></b>	MADELINE CORN KERNELS <b>2/45<sup>c</sup></b>

CADBURY'S  
CHOCO 2 lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

### FARM FRESH PRODUCE

**CABBAGE 25<sup>c</sup> HD.**  
**APPLES 5 LB. BAG 79<sup>c</sup>**  
**RED GRAPES 45<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
**LETTUCE 29<sup>c</sup> HD.**

### NON FOOD DEPT.

G. E. Xmas Lights

**OUTDOOR 25's \$9.49**  
**OUTDOOR 15's \$5.49**  
**INDOOR 25's \$7.29**  
**INDOOR 15's \$3.98**  
**Xmas Bows NOW \$1.29**  
BAG OF 30  
REG. PRICE \$2.29

PAINTING UP FOR CHRISTMAS? WE HAVE A FULL  
LINE OF MATCHLESS PAINTS, MIXES, BRUSHES,  
ETC. SEE YOUR CO-OP FIRST FOR ALL YOUR  
PAINTING NEEDS. WE ALSO HAVE CATALOGUES  
ON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES.

CO-OP  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
GAL. **\$3.19** QT. **85<sup>c</sup>**

**MAD HATTER**  
Plain or Salt & Vinegar  
**CHIPS**  
5c Bags  
**10/39<sup>c</sup>**

While Supply Lasts  
MEN'S  
**WORK PANTS**  
**\$6.50 PR.**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

**BOXING:** Probably the best card yet to be presented locally, drew a capacity crowd of approximately 1,700 to Labrador City Arena, Sunday, 14 Nov. Feature of the evening was the first Canadian title fight held here.

In preliminaries, lads from the Labrador City Boxing Club put on a good show. Winners being McCarthy, Dove, Wheadon and White. In the final amateur fight "Bull" Coady was outclassed by visitor Rico Therriault of Sept Iles and suffered a T.K.O. During intermission it was announced that heavyweight, Bill Drover, would be highlighting the card of Sunday, 21 Nov.

The Semi-Final bout featured Stan Hayward and Terry Moses. It soon became obvious—that although heavier than Stan and with about same experience—Hayward was the superior fighter. Moses became a K.O. victim at 1:39 of Round 3.

In Main event Canadian Junior Middleweight Champion David Hilton put his title on the line against Terry Hayward. It was scheduled for 12 rounds. The fighters were exact opposites. Champion Hilton a short "blocky" puncher with an impressive K.O. record. Challenger Hayward a tall "rangy" boxer, not noted for his K.O. punch. From the outset Hilton, fighting "flat-footed" stalked Terry. However, Hayward, boxing well, seemed content with using his longer reach to score from long-range. But on several occasions, when he mixed with Hilton, the champ seemed to get the better of their exchanges. And in Round 5 Hayward took a lot of punishment—actually taking a count. However, whether or not this was an accidental slip was debatable.

At the conclusion Round 9, we were asked by a spectator how this writer felt as to ultimate outcome. We saw it, at that point, as Hilton 4, Hayward 3 and 2 even. Hayward was particularly strong in rounds 10-11-12 and Aurora felt it was 2 for Hayward and one even. The final round was very exciting with practically all spectators on their feet as both fighters slugged it out "toe-to-toe". Following the announcement of Terry Hayward, winner on a split decision—he was hoisted to shoulders of his many supporters, paraded about the ring and on to dressing rooms.

In the Montreal Gazette of the following day, it was reported Hayward had said he felt Hilton had won the bout. According to Terry this is erroneous. And judging by the story stating 3,000 people were in Labrador City Arena, I can well agree with Canada's Junior Middleweight Boxing Champion.

**Industrial Hockey League First Round Schedule from Nov. 24th., to Nov. 30th.**

Wed. Nov. 24th 10:15 p.m. P.P. "A" Shift vs Main Shop.  
Sat. Nov. 27th 6:45 p.m. P.P. "D" Shift vs Mine Oper.  
Sun. Nov. 28th 9:45 a.m. P.P. "A" Shift vs P.P. Mtce.  
Tue. Nov. 30th 10:30 p.m. Mill Oper. vs. P.P. "D" Shift.

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE HOCKEY:** The Labrador City Industrial League was formed three years ago and at that time consisted of four teams from the Pellet Plant. The second year "A" Shift of the Pellet Plant withdrew from

the league for the season so the league expanded to include teams from the Mill and Main Shop.

This year "A" Shift returned to the league and are now known as the Falcons. "B" & "D" Shifts combined forces and are known as the Combines. "C" shift is known right now as the P.P. Mtce. The Mill team are the Aces. The Main Shop are the Monarchs and the new entry for the year is the Mine Operations and will be known as the Miners.

The sixth game of the Labrador City Industrial League was played on Saturday, Nov. 13 between the Falcons and the Aces. The Aces had a very easy win of 7-2. Scoring for the Aces were W. Ryan and P. Ryan with 2 goals each. R. Faulkner, Bartlett and Bathe with one each. Scoring for the Falcons: T. Butt and Abbott with one goal each. There were six penalties called in the game—three for each team.

The seventh game of the Labrador City Industrial League was played on Tuesday, Nov. 16th between Falcons and Monarchs. The score was a lopsided one with Falcons on top 16-1. Scoring for the Falcons were T. Butt with 9 goals, Collins with 3, D. Hollett with 2, A. Butt and C. Gillis each had 1. Scoring for the Monarch's only goal was E. Gear. There were eight penalties called in the game, six to the Monarch's and two to Falcons.

The eighth game of the Labrador City Industrial League was played on Wednesday, Nov. 17th. between P.P. Mtce and Monarchs. The score was 12-3 in favor of P.P. Mtce. Scoring for the P.P. Mtce were Curlew, Wiseman and Loder each with 2 goals, Stuckless, Butt, Hynes, Woodworth, Wiseman and Loder each with 2 goals, Stuckless, Butt, Hynes, Woodworth, Coish and Elliot each had one goal to their credit. Scoring for the Monarchs were Gear, James and Genge each with one goal. There were 10 penalties called in the game. Two to the Monarchs and eight to the P.P. Mtce, including a one game misconduct to Hynes.

## WABUSH RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Holidays are not far off and among other things, that means "POUNDS ON" and fatigue. YOU can do something about that right now. Get into the best possible condition that you can which will greatly help to get you through the holiday festivities. The Recreation Centre has a variety of fitness classes which are enjoyable at the same time as they condition your body. All fitness classes are free for card holders and \$1.00 for non card holders. Pool sessions require participants to have a card.

**POOL FITNESS** for both men and women are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 12 and 12:45 P.M.

**GYM FITNESS CLASSES**—For Ladies: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 1:30-2:30 P.M. Also every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30 P.M.; For Gnets: Every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Energy will radiate out of every pore and you'll be able

to enjoy the holidays and life to its fullest. You'll also be able to keep up with the Jones' social life.....

What better gift for Christmas than a gift of health. You can do this by giving your loved ones a Program Card which will enable them to join in the many activities offered at the Recreation Centre.

See you soon,  
Dee D'Ganigian  
Youth & Teen Coordinator &  
Public Relations.

## BRIER

Two prominent Newfoundland curlers, Norman Rockwell and Peter Templeton, have been named General Vice-Chairman of the 1972 St. John's Brier Committee by General Chairman Alex Henley.

Mr. Henley said that each Vice-Chairman would be responsible to co-ordinate, supervise and direct the chairmen of the various sub-committees now preparing for the Canadian Curling Championships. The championships, for the MacDonald's Brier Tankard, will be held in St. John's March 6-10, 1972.

Vice-Chairman Rockwell will be responsible for committees handling hospitality, transportation, stadium facilities, accommodations pins, badges and decorations.

Vice-Chairman Templeton will supervise committee chairmen looking after finance, tickets, banquets, receptions, ceremonies, parades, publicity and arrangements for news media.

Mr. Henley said that both vice-chairmen have made outstanding contributions to curling in Newfoundland as curlers and members of curling club executives. "Their ability to get things done will make these two successful business executives welcome additions to the Host Committee" he added.

Norm Rockwell has curled for 25 years at the St. John's Curling Club and has represented St. John's six times at the British Consols Provincial Playdowns and competed twice for Newfoundland at the Brier. He also played for this province in the National Seniors competition.

Also a member of the Bell Island Curling Club, Mr. Rockwell has wide experience with the game at local, provincial and dominion levels. Still he is probably best known for his long association with schoolboy curling which he originated here in 1954. when he saw a Brier there whilst attending Officer Training School at Shilo, Manitoba. He joined the St. John's Club when he returned home that year and over the next 15 years was an active player and a member of the club executive for two years.

He joined the Bally Haly Club in 1966 and is a playing member with the reputation of being a tough skip to beat. Mr. Templeton is a Past President of the Newfoundland Construction Bonspiel Association and was on the executive for five years.

In business life Mr. Rockwell is Managing Director of Sanitary Products Limited while Mr. Templeton is the manager of the Building Supplies Division of A. H. Murray and Company Limited.

(Continued on page 22)

## NEW YEARS EVE TICKETS

**Tickets for the 10th ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL**

**will be on sale in the LOUNGE on**

**SATURDAY, 11 DECEMBER at 1:30 p.m.**

**PRICE \$25.00 Double.**

**Tickets will be sold only to members having a yearly membership card purchased before 31 OCTOBER, 1971**

**or on presentation of monthly membership cards for**

**OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 1971.**

**ASHUANUPI SOCIAL CLUB LTD.**

## ETV bringing courses

(Continued from page 8)

Education 3220 is a good example of the type of supplementary material needed and is offered in all cases. This workbook supplements the material on the tapes as well as describing the content of each tape. The workbooks are distributed free to the students.

Dr. Roberts says the courses have the same status as those offered on campus. "Theoretically, we should have the same facilities off-campus and we're trying our best to build up to that point."

The type of people taking these courses are changing. It used to be that almost all the students were teachers seeking to upgrade their qualifications. Dr. Roberts says "We're now getting housewives...welfare officers...RCMP officers. We're getting a lot of people who have university entrance qualifications to do our off-campus courses."

The entire approach to off-campus work is going to take on a

new air within a couple of years when there will be enough courses on tape for ETV that the centres will have their choice of courses.

"Up to now, we have offered this course and that. In the very near future, we may be able to say to centres "which two or three courses would you like of these four or five?" Dr. Roberts said.

**CLOSE CALL:** Her sleeping husband's murmured talk about 'Elizabeth,' 'Anna' and 'Jeanette' so infuriated Johanna Wagmans of the Netherlands that she threatened a divorce. But the case never came to court. Co-workers of Wagmans (a gardener) explained the ladies were merely names of flowers he cares for at work.

# More news from the labor front

**LAYOFFS HITTING WIDE RANGE:** Diamond drills and synthetic rubber. Automobiles and tobacco. Nickel and lacrosse sticks. Shoes and newsprint. What does this wide cross-section of Canadian industry have in common? The word is "layoffs." The result is reflected in Canada's unemployment figures. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows layoffs - some permanent, some temporary - hitting a wide spectrum of industries on the Canadian business scene. No industry appears immune because of size alone. Some layoffs involve 2,000 workers. Others only a dozen or so. The reasons given are just as diverse. Foreign competition, increasing labor costs, the U.S. import surcharge - these are just some of the explanations.

Latest figures show Canada's unemployment at a seasonally-adjusted rate - the one that takes into consideration such things as winter slumps and summer student activity - at 6.5 per cent of the labor force, up from 6.3 per cent a month earlier. A major reason was that more young people than usual remained in the labor market. Total unemployed stood at nearly 500,000 at mid-October. Major layoffs made recently meant loss of jobs for about 2,000 employees of General Motors of Canada Ltd. at Ontario and Quebec plants; 650 employees of Domtar Ltd. at Trois-Rivieres, Que.; and about 1,200 at the Toronto Telegram which ceased publication.

General Motors cut 1,350 workers from Ontario plants at Oshawa, Windsor, St. Catharines and Scarborough and a further 570 jobs at Ste Therese, Que. It blamed competition from foreign imports, particularly Japanese cars. Domtar Ltd. plans to stop producing newsprint at Trois-Rivieres in early 1972, affecting about 650 of 1,040 employees. The company said it lost almost \$3 million during the last 18 months because of the floating Canadian dollar, reduced market demand for newsprint and increased costs.

Aside from these larger layoffs, scores of smaller firms have made similar decisions. In Quebec, Canadian Ingersoll-Rand of Sherbrooke, announced closing of its foundry with 60 to 70 layoffs by the end of the year. Union

sources said up to 300 would be affected. Two woods products plants closed in the Mont. Laurier region of Quebec, with 140 jobs lost. They were no longer considered feasible investments. Alcan Aluminum Ltd., announced it is reducing primarily aluminum production at its Canadian smelters by about 60,000 tns a year. The cut will be at Quebec plants - not yet announced - and will mean loss of 300 jobs.

**SALARY BOOSTS FOR NURSES:** Salary increases of \$900 annually were included in a wage and working agreement signed last month by the Association of Registered Nurses of Newfoundland and the provincial government. An increase in minimum salaries to \$6,000 annually from \$5,340 is retroactive to April 1 this year with a further \$300 raise becoming effective April 1, 1972. The agreement forbids strikes and recognizes the 1,700-member association as the sole bargaining agent for nurses. It also provides for straight-time pay for the first eight hours of overtime after a 40-hour week or time off at the option of the employer. Overtime beyond 48 hours is to be paid at time-and-a-half or time off at the option of the nurse. Maternity leave without pay after the sixth month of pregnancy and sick leave of 1½ days monthly also are provided in the agreement under negotiation since March.

**P.E.I. ELECTRICIANS:** Prince Edward Island's electricians on strike since August 9, have returned to work, after negotiating an increase of \$1.50 an hour over 30 months. Their present wage is \$2.90 an hour. The electricians are represented by Local 1432-2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The nine P.E.I. electrical contractors have agreed to require that all electricians in their employ belong to the union.

The Union says the electricians have not achieved parity with those in other Maritime Provinces, but the gap has been reduced. Nova Scotia electricians receive \$5.75 an hour for commercial work and \$6.25 on industrial jobs. The strike, the longest in the island's history, affected about 300, including other tradesmen who would not cross picket lines set up the electricians.

**STEELWORKERS:** An agreement has been reached between Local 959 of the United Steelworkers of America and Endako Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of Placer Development Ltd. of Vancouver. The 36-month contract covers 315 workers at the Endako molybdenum mine near

Fraser Lake, B.C. Wage rates for laborers will increase in three stages from the present \$3.27 an hour to \$3.65 an hour on Oct. 1, 1973, and for tradesmen from \$4.31 an hour to \$5.25 on Oct. 1, 1973.

**WORK WEEK CUT APPROVED:** Windsor electricians have approved a plan by their union's executive to reduce the work week from 40 to 32 hours to avert further layoffs. John McInnis, business manager of Local 773, International Brotherhood of Electrical Contractors Association announced. Mr. McInnis said about 100 - 50 per cent - of his union's construction members are out of work. Several have been sent to other parts of the province to work.

**BRICKLAYERS:** Members of Saint John Local 1, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, have accepted the wage increases recommended by a conciliation board for a new two-year contract. The contractors also have accepted. The recommendation is for a \$1.50 an hour increase for men employed on industrial projects and \$1 an hour for those on residential projects on a base wage of \$4.25. The conciliation board was set up after the Saint John and Moncton locals rejected an offer of an increase of 60 cents an hour in one year that was accepted by the locals in Fredericton, Edmundston and Chipman, N.B.

**WESTINGHOUSE:** Westinghouse Canada Ltd., of Hamilton has phased out its television receiver and stereo manufacturing operations at Brantford and has sold about \$250,000 of manufacturing and testing equipment. About 265 employees lost their jobs; 30 are remaining at the plant, which has become a warehouse, until the end of the year, when the number of staff will be reduced further by two-thirds. The company says its home entertainment products became a victim of the higher valued Canadian dollar.

**CARPENTERS:** A two-day strike by 11 Fredericton carpenters employed by Atlas Construction Ltd. of Fredericton and Modern Construction Ltd. of Moncton has been settled by a new two-year contract providing an increase of \$1.10 an hour on a base rate of \$3.90 an hour. The men are members of Local 1893, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.



## ATTENTION — RE: TAXI SERVICE

Now that winter driving conditions and cold weather "rushes" are being encountered, we would like our customers to know why certain taxi policies must be adopted, and also request your assistance to help us provide faster service during busy periods.

- 1. DELIVERIES** — Our first consideration must be the transportation of passengers and for this reason we cannot undertake ANY DELIVERIES on busy days when taxis are hard pressed not to keep passengers waiting. In keeping with our policy during the past two years, delivery of groceries at all times is limited to what an adult passenger can carry (2 bags or 1 carton).
- 2. ADVANCE BOOKINGS** — We feel that it is unfair to accept advance bookings for "rush hours" as this means keeping other customers waiting during such busy periods. Therefore, advance bookings will not be accepted and all calls will be handled as quickly as possible in the order they are received.
- 3. RUSH HOURS** — are those times when people are going to work or to school in the morning, to special events in the evening, and at flight arrival and departure times. Paydays and extremely cold days are a continuous "rush" from 6:30 a.m. until late night. During such busy periods, the dispatcher is trying to answer as many as fifteen telephone lines without delay and is relaying calls to all the taxis at the same time. When a customer holds the dispatcher on the telephone, this unnecessarily delays answering other lines and sending taxis on calls. Several ways the customer could assist us in this regard to expedite service are: (1) by being sure of the address before calling (2) by not holding up the dispatcher to complain about being late for work or how long it will take to get a taxi (3) by not calling back to ask how much longer (4) by not waiting until the taxi is at the door before cancelling a call. When taxis are not immediately available, dispatcher will try to estimate the delay and will advise the customer accordingly. Calling back only delays service to everyone. However, it is appreciated when a customer calls back to cancel before the taxi has been dispatched. Telephone lines operate on a "hold" system, and if the ringing stops but you do not get an immediate answer, please wait on the line as this means you are "on hold" and the dispatcher will answer as soon as possible.
- 4. KEEPING TAXIS WAITING** while others are waiting for taxis slows up our service to the detriment of all our customers. When it is too busy for a taxi to wait while a customer is shopping, banking, etcetera, we hope you will appreciate that our refusal to do so is in the interest of serving everyone fairly.
- 5. PERSONAL CALLS** are appreciated by our drivers but they must be refused during busy periods to ensure the fastest possible service to all our customers.
- 6. BOOSTS** — Because of the heavy load on taxi batteries at all times, boosting other vehicles must be refused to avoid inoperative taxis.

We assure you of our earnest efforts to provide prompt, courteous service at all times, but hope you will be tolerant of the strain on our drivers and dispatchers when they are under the pressures of rush hours or busy days.

**TARGET TAXI**

944-2624

**CITY CABS**

944-3110

LABRADOR CITY

# CANADIANA

**CANADIAN BEER:** Beer sales are going so well that M.R. Jack, president of the Brewers Association of Canada, has amended his April prediction of a 4.5 per cent increase over last year to 5.5 per cent. Sales to the end of July were 7.7 per cent above the period in 1970, and in July, Mr. Jack was forecasting the increase for the year might go as high as 6 per cent, but that was before a two-week strike-lockout at two Vancouver breweries. Sales last year were up more than 4 per cent over 1969, an increase that has been about average for the past 10 years. Liberalized drinking laws are credited with being responsible for some of the increase, particularly in Ontario. The lowering of the legal age to 18 for consumption of alcohol in the province, is, however, not believed to have created much

additional business for beer makers.

Brewery spokesmen said 18-year-olds who now are drinking legally consumed nearly as much beer illegally before the law was altered. The experience in other provinces in which the drinking age has been lowered is that there is an initial flurry of sales as a result of the novelty of legal drinking, but that quickly drops off. Only three provinces remain with 21 as the legal drinking age: Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. While the lowering of the drinking age may not have produced increased beer sales, studies made in the United States and in Quebec have revealed that the growth of the young adult segment of the population is to a large extent responsible. The studies showed that young adults represent the largest beer-drinking group. In 1970 Canadians consumed an average of 15.9 gallons of beer per capita, a 3 per cent gain over the previous year. In 1969, Canada was 10th in annual per capita beer consumption.

Despite increases in sales, the brewing industry says that profits are being squeezed by rising costs, particularly because of wage settlements. Labor contracts were negotiated in a number of provinces this year, and in Vancouver the brewery

owned by John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., was struck and workers were locked out of the Vancouver brewery of Molson Breweries of Canada, Ltd. Montreal. The strike-lockout resulted in wage increases of about 24 percent over two years, with a base rate of about \$3.82 an hour. Brewers find it difficult to meet rising costs because provincial liquor boards will not permit them to raise prices sufficiently. Most - and often all - of the price increases go to the provincial governments. So far this year, there have been increases in four provinces: Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island. The Ontario rise, effective May 1, equalized prices across the province. While prices were raised in Southern Ontario, they were lowered in the north. The Southern Ontario price for a case of 24 bottles rose to \$5.15 from \$5; the northern price dropped to \$5.15 from \$5.25.

In August, the price of canned beer in Ontario effectively declined by 13 cents for a case of 12. The price of a 12-pack was raised by 2 cents, but brewers now pay a 15-cent refund on returned cases. In British Columbia, prices were increased, effective June 1, by 20 cents a dozen, and there was an addition of 1 per cent to the provincial sales tax. The 20 cents was absorbed by the Government. Quebec prices were increased recently by about 4 percent to defer costs of the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholism. In Prince Edward Island, a surcharge of 22 cents was added to the price of a case of 24 bottles, called a users' tax. One Manitoba brewery, Uncle Ben's Tartan Brewery Ltd. a subsidiary of Uncle Ben's Holdings Ltd., of Prince George B.C. decreased its prices by 20 cents for a case of 24 to \$5.80, including deposit; other breweries' products remain at \$6 a case.

Ontario breweries absorbed an increase of 2 cents a gallon in provincial gallonage tax to 28 cents from 26 cents. Prices for beer in Canada now range from a low in Ontario of \$5.15 for a two-dozen case (including deposit) to a high of \$8.40 (including deposit) in the Northwest Territories. P.J. Erasmus, president of Canadian Breweries Ltd. of Toronto said that in order to recoup losses resulting from this summer's wage settlements, Canadian Breweries would have to raise prices, but he saw no reason to

predict that the provincial authorities would permit price increases. J.T. Black, president of Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd., Montreal, also said there is no indication that the provinces would allow increases.

**STRONGER BEER:** Ontario appears to be the only province that would frown on acceptance of Molson's new premier beer, introduced to the Quebec market recently. Approximately 6.2 percent alcohol by volume, Brador is 1.2 percentage points alcohol by volume higher than the Ontario limit of 5 percent. Ontario is one of the few provinces left with a ruling or legislation that limits the alcoholic content of beer. Quebec is another, although during September it upped its permitted level of alcohol in beer sold in taverns and grocery stores to 5 percent by weight (equivalent to 6.2 percent by volume) from 4 percent by weight. Higher quantity imported beer was reserved for sale through the Quebec Liquor Board. Most legislation involving content of beer deals with the lower level of content. Here are the regulations in other provinces:

**NEWFOUNDLAND:** lower

limit of 3 percent alcohol by volume; no upper limit.

**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:** and **NOVA SCOTIA:** one half of 1 percent alcohol by volume is considered beer - anything above that, the legislation states, is deemed to be intoxicating.

**NEW BRUNSWICK:** the lower limit is 1.1 percent alcohol by volume.

**MANITOBA:** beer must be more than 1.4 percent alcohol by volume.

**SASKATCHEWAN:** for beer, there is an upper limit of 5.03 percent alcohol by volume. Special brews, such as malts, can contain as much as 6.2 percent alcohol by volume. These are reserved for home consumption. (Molson's Brador is expected to qualify as a special brew under the Saskatchewan regulations.)

**ALBERTA:** has no lower limit. The upper limit for beverage rooms and the like is 5 percent by volume, although with special authorization, beverage rooms can sell beer with 6.5 percent alcohol by volume.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA:** a lower limit of at least 1.2 percent alcohol by volume with no upper limit.

**YUKON TERRITORIES:** a lower limit of 2.5 percent alcohol by volume but no upper limit.

**NORTHWEST TERRITORIES:** Sale is not regulated - presumably anything goes.

## STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Ronald James Hardie, late of Labrador City, in the Electoral District of Labrador West, in the Province of Newfoundland, Canada, Foreman, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Last Will and Testament of Ronald James Hardie, late of Labrador City aforesaid, Foreman, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars thereof, in writing, duly attested, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1971, after which date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Labrador City this 16 day of November, A.D. 1971.

ARTHUR F. MILLER  
Solicitor  
for the Executrix

ADDRESS FOR SERVICE  
Shopping Centre Mall,  
Labrador City, Nfld.

**JAILED NIGHT FOR ROAMING DOG:** A Toronto woman spent a night in jail rather than pay a fine of \$21.50 for failing to keep her family's pet dog off the street. Lydia Pocius, a single parent with three teen-age children, said she works "like a dog" to support her family and didn't have any money "to give away". Mrs. Pocius said she was charged last March with the responsibility for a "certain brown and black dog running at large". She pleaded not guilty to the charge. But she was convicted of the offence and given the option of the fine or going to jail for one night. She decided on Jail.

**UNDERSTATEMENT:** The understatement of the week come from the chief accountant of St. Catharines, Ont., where, for a number of reasons, the municipal tax rate was actually reduced this year. The city official described this mildly as "an unusual occurrence" partly due to the city's integration into the Niagara regional government. The tax reduction, he added, "is not to be taken as a trend."

## Speaking of Sports

### FRENCH LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE OF WABUSH

Northern Drugs 40 points; Wabush Legion 40 points; Gaetane Mode 25 points; Polar Taxi 24 points; Plaza Snack Bar 15 points; Gulf Oil 3 points. Highest single of the week, L. Pearson 185; highest triple of the week, B. Austin 474; highest single to date C. Gillespie 206; highest triple to date C. Gillespie 567.

**POLARIS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** The response to membership in the Adult group has been so successful that no more new members can be accepted at this time.

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE HOCKEY:** The third game of the Labrador City Industrial League was played on Saturday night, Nov. 6th between Falcons and Combines. The Falcons came out on top with a score of 4 - 2. Scoring for the Falcons was C. Gill with 2 goals and O. Abbott and P. Dube had one each to their credit. Scoring for the Combines M. Baggs and K. Payne each with one goal. A total of 7 penalties were called - 4 for Combines and 3 for Falcons.

The fourth game was played on Sunday morning Nov. 7 between Combines and Monarchs. The Combines won the game with a score of 5-2. Scoring for the Combines—J. Pollett and D. Hicks each with 2 goals, K. Payne scored once. Scoring for Monarchs—E. Gear and Drover each scored 1 goal. Five penalties were called in the game, three for Combines and 2 for Monarchs including a game misconduct to Drover.

The fifth game of the Labrador City Industrial Hockey League was played on Tuesday, Nov. 9 between the Aces and Mine Maintenance. The Aces walked away with the game with a score of 16-2. Scoring for the Aces were A. Lynch with 5 goals, W. Ryan with 3, B. Ryan 2, Bathe 2, Williams 2 and Barrett 2. Scoring for the Mine Mtee. were Piercey 1 and Trembley 1. A total of 5 penalties were called in the game. Three to Aces and two to Mine Mtee.

CONGRATULATIONS to Terry Hayward, holder of the Canadian Junior Middleweight title.

### AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TIME OF GAMES

#### "A" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

December 2: Thurs. Saints—Juniors; 5 Sun., Huskies—Braves; 7 Tues. Braves—Saints; 9 Thurs. Saints—Huskies; 12, Sun. Saints—Juniors; 14 Tue. Huskies—Braves; 16, Thurs. Juniors—Braves; 19, Sun. Huskies—Juniors; 21, Tue. Braves—Saints.

#### "B" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

December: 3, Fri. Indians—Juniors; 5, Sun. Huskies—Indians; 10, Fri. Huskies—Juniors; 12, Sun. Juniors—Indians; 17, Fri. Junior—Huskies; 19, Sun. Indians—Huskies, 23, Thurs. Juniors—Indians. Thursday's Game to Complete Round.

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Suite 101  
Carol Lake Shopping Centre

Labrador City, Newfoundland  
Phone 944-5433

## Home owner's ad column

**FOR SALE:** Deluxe roundtub Wringer Washer, in good condition. Super '8' Bell & Howell movie outfit, Phillips electric carving knife. For further information call 944-5486.

**FOR SALE:** One large Baby Crib, One High Chair, One round table-top Walker, One Jolly Jumper, One Carriage, converts to stroller and car seat. All in very good condition. All for \$60.00 or nearest offer. Will also sell separately. Apply to Embassy Apt. No. 616.

**FOR SALE:** One pair ladies ski boots in good condition. Phone 944-5712 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** One G.M. frigidaire Refrigerator, in good condition. Phone 944-2445.

**FOR SALE:** One Ladies Formal, size 7, worn once. Color—yellow, Phone 944-3118.

**FOR SALE:** One pair boys hockey skates, size 5. One single burner hot plate. One slide projector. Phone 944-2749 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** One G. E. Wringer Washer, with Automatic timer. In use for only 6-8 months, going at a bargain. Phone 944-3307.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Volkswagon 1200 sedan. Mileage 16,000. Equipped for winter driving. Price \$400.00. Contact R. Martin at 944-5103.

**FOR SALE:** Large Train Set and Model Houses. HO scale; .22 Rifle, Semi-automatic, with bullets and cleaning kit; New 12' x 15' nylon carpet (gold colour); Sewing Machine; Portable Typewriter; Torque converter for 1967 Dodge Plymouth. For information call 944-5486.

**WANTED:** Basement Apartment by young, reliable couple in Labrador City or Wabush. Phone 282-6967.

**AVAILABLE:** Room for Rent, suitable for two working girls. Very close to shopping centre. For further information phone 944-5741.

**AVAILABLE:** Room for rent, suitable for two gentlemen, board if desired. Phone 944-2749 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE —** 1970 Olympique Bombardier Ski-Doo, 20 horsepower, good condition. Phone 944-3325.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Vauxall Viva, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. For further information please call 282-6626.

**FOR SALE:** One Ladies Winter Coat with fur trim on collar and sleeves. Excellent condition, only worn a few times. Phone 282-6297.

**FOR SALE:** Complete Household Furniture, also 1969 Ford "Fairlane". Phone 944-3146 or may be seen at 410 Prowse St., Labrador City.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Moto-Ski, 24 h.p., excellent condition. Phone 282-3705.

**FOR SALE:** One pair skates for men, never worn, size 9. Phone 944-2056.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Oldsmobile "Cutlas", One high chair, One play pen, One 21" Fleetwood T.V., One G.E. automatic

washer. Phone 944-2704.

**FOR SALE:** One Chesterfield and two chairs, with covers, One 54" bed, spring and mattress, Two pair girls figure skates, sizes 12 and 13. One baby walker, One baby lounge chair. Phone 944-5634.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Mercury Montego m.x. automatic, 4,500 miles, in use seven months. In excellent condition. Phone 282-6846 or can be seen at 53 Dunfield St., Wabush.

**FOR SALE:** Electric range, 24", in good condition—\$55.00. Phone 944-2795.

**FOR SALE:** Living Room set, Kitchen set, Bedroom set, only seven months use. Special \$500.00. Phone 944-5022 or can be seen at 611 Embassy Apts. A VENDRE: Set de Salon, set de Cuisine, set de Chambre, seulement 7 mois d'usage. Special \$500. Phone 944-5022—611 Embassy Apts.

**FOR SALE:** One electric guitar in excellent condition. Also one two hundred gallon oil tank. For further information contact Trailer 72, Wabush, or phone 282-3057.

**FOR SALE:** Two—39" headboards, never used One—3 light pole lamp, like new, Phone 944-5407.

**FOR SALE:** One pair boy's hockey skates, C.C.M. Bobby Hull, size 5, price \$12.00, in very good condition. Also, One pair girl's figure skates, size 1, price \$4.00. Phone 944-5478.

**FOR SALE:** One 1967, 12 H.P. Bombardier Ski-doo, spare bogie wheels and axels. \$300 or nearest offer. Phone 944-3155 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** A 12-transistor radio AM-FM (can operate with batteries or AC household current). This radio has been in use for only two months. Price \$50.00. Phone 944-5340 or call at 114 Marconi Ave., Labrador City.

**LOST:** Between McParland St. and Shopping Centre, one pair of ski doo boots, purchased from "Shoe Store". Finder please phone 944-3247.

**WANTED:** Qualified person to teach guitar. Phone 944-2442 after 4:30 p.m.

**WANTED:** Four bedroom, furnished apartment. Phone 944-5230.

**WANTED:** French Records. Voix et images de France, conversational 1st. degree. Please phone 944-2677.

**AVAILABLE:** Can accommodate male boarders. Phone 944-5663.

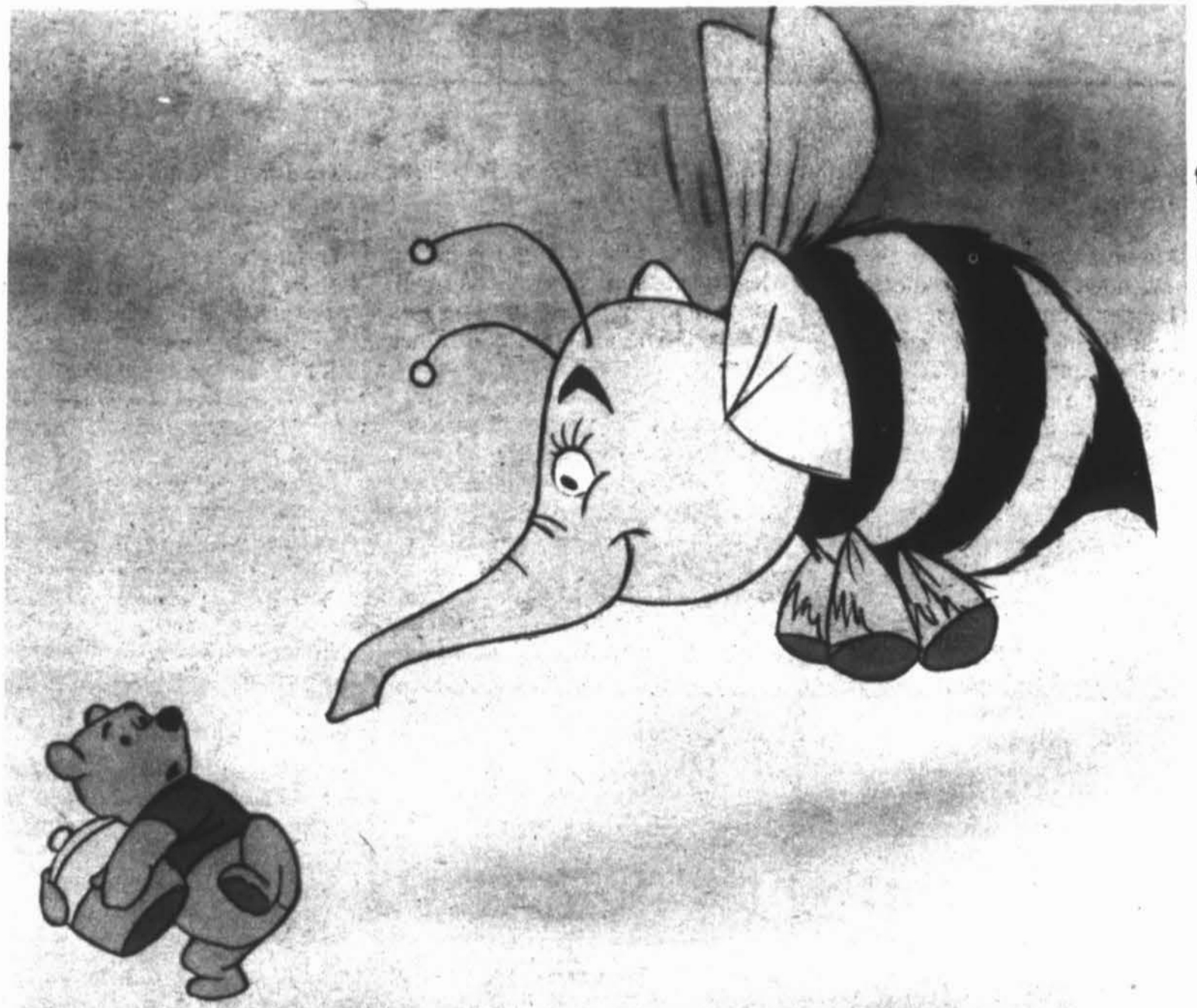
**AVAILABLE:** Typing done at home. Phone 944-3144.

**LOST:** On Saturday, 13 Nov., a part Husky Dog, female, color tan, wearing black collar. Finder please phone 944-3144.

**AVAILABLE:** Room for rent to couple with no children. English couple preferred. Phone 944-5320.

**AVAILABLE:** Accommodations for two female boarders. Phone 944-5940.

**AVAILABLE:** Will babysit after



**WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY — BEAR ESCAPE . . .** Winnie the Pooh hugs his honey jar as he is pursued by a heffalump during a nightmare, in this scene from Walt Disney's "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day", which will be seen on C.J.C.L. T.V. Sunday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. This 1968 award-winning color theatrical which was based on the A. A. Milne books with illustrations by Ernest Shepard, was directed by Woolie Reitherman.

school and at night. Phone 944-3357.

**AVAILABLE:** Fuller Brush Products. Phone 944-3313.

**AVAILABLE:** House for Rent—Dec. 3 to Dec. 28th. Couple with no children preferred. Phone 944-3285 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED** a housekeeper to live in (or out). Further information phone 944-2715.

### LEGAL CARD

**ISAAC MERCER. Q.C., L.I.B.,**  
Lawyer, Notary & Advocate

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7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

While there has been a general increase throughout North America, ours remain the same. Compare our prices with those advertised in Montreal:

Model 292	15" TRACK	20 H.P.	\$ 895.00
Model 338	15" TRACK	24 H.P.	995.00
Model 433	15" TRACK	38 H.P.	1,275.00
Model 433	18" TRACK	30 H.P.	1,295.00
Model 433	18" TRACK	30 H.P.	1,345.00
(With Electric Start)			
Model 643	18" TRACK	43 H.P.	1,495.00
Model 643	18" TRACK	43 H.P.	1,595.00
(With electric start, Torque Drive, Speedo & Tacho)			

# NOVEMBER MONTH-END SPECTACULAR

## DOOR OPENERS

Ladies', knit <b>Blouses</b> Sizes 32-40 Reg. 2.98 Special <b>\$1.99</b>	Ladies' Tweed Knit <b>Pant Set</b> S.M.L. Reg. 11.00 Special <b>\$7.77</b>	Ladies' Melton <b>Car-Coats</b> Reg. 22.00-28.00 12-16 Special <b>\$7.77</b>	Girls' <b>Flare Pants</b> 4-6x Reg. 4.00 Special <b>\$1.99</b>	Girls' Cotton <b>Briefs</b> 10-12 Reg. 60c Special <b>2/60c</b>
Girls' <b>Ski-Pants</b> Reg. 10.00 Lined 4-6x Special <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>KNITWEAR</b> By DALKEITH Reg. 12-18.00 including SKIRTS & SLACKS Special <b>1/3 off</b>	Ladies' Reg. 20.00-30.00 <b>Hot Pant Dresses</b> 8-13 Special <b>1/2 Price</b>	Girls <b>Half Slips</b> 7-14	
Girls' <b>Undershirts</b> Reg. 75c (strap) 12-14 <b>2/75c</b>	<b>Maternity Tops</b> Reg. 5.00-7.00 10-18 Special <b>\$2.22</b>	Ladies' knit Reg. 15.00 <b>Blazers</b> Special <b>\$5.77</b>	Girls' & Boys' Reg. 2.00 4-6x <b>T-Shirts</b> Special <b>99c</b>	

During the sale, The Bay will have surprise microphone specials!

- 42 Pce. Cutlery Set Special **\$10.99**
- The Miracle Edge  
5 Pce. Kitchen Knife Set Special **\$2.99**
- Service For 4  
Coffee Set Special **\$7.99**
- 2 qt. Fondue Set Special **\$8.88**  
with forks
- 5 Pce. Deluxe  
Kitchen Knife Set Special **\$4.99**
- 3 Pce. Carving Set Special **\$1.99**
- Noma 10 Minilite  
Xmas Tree Lights Special **\$2.44** Set
- Noma 8 indoor  
Xmas Tree Light Sets Special **\$1.99**
- Noma 15 indoor  
Xmas Tree Light Sets Special **\$4.44**
- Noma 15 Outdoor  
Xmas Tree Light Sets Special **\$5.55**
- Xmas Gift Wrap  
4 Roll Pkg. Reg. 1.98 Special **\$1.44**
- A Group of Toboggans **1/2 Price**
- Pillows Reg. 1.39 Special **99c**
- Regina Electric Brooms Reg. 35.95 Special **\$29.99**

- All Winchester  
Shot shells **1/2 Price**
- Men's Casual Plains and Stripes  
**PANTS** Special at 4.44 Now only **\$2.99**
- An Asst. of Men's  
**Fashion Shirts** Reg 9.00 Price **\$6.66**  
Reg. 10.00 Price **\$7.77**  
Reg. 12.00 Price **\$8.88**  
Reg. 14.00 Price **\$11.99**
- Slightly Substandard  
Men's **Briefs** White **99c ea.**
- Slightly substandard  
Men's **T-shirts** **\$1.29 ea.**
- Men's **Work Shirts** Reg 3.49 Special **\$2.99**
- Men's **Jac-Shirts** Reg. 7.98 Special **\$6.99**
- Penmans 71 Reg. 5.98  
Men's **Combinations** Special **\$3.00**
- A selection of Ladies' Reg. 14.98  
**Vinyl Boots** Special **\$9.99**
- An asst. of Girls' Reg. 6.98  
**Vinyl Boots** Special **\$4.99**
- Cartoon Reg. 7.98  
**T-Shirts** asst. styles Men's **\$3.99**
- Boys' Reg. 10.95 - 12.95  
**Terrie Bathrobes** Special **\$6.99**

- A selection of Boys,  
**Winter Coats & Suits** All **1/2 Price!**
- Boys' Grey Flannel  
**Pants** Spec. at 4.44 Now **\$2.99**
- Boys' **Toques** Reg. 1.98 Special **99c**
- Boys' **Toques** Reg. 2.98 Special **\$1.99**
- Boys' **Ear Bands** Reg. 1.69 Special **99c**
- Boys' **Scarves** Reg. 5.98 Special **\$3.99**
- Boys' **Caps** Spec. at 99c  
Now **69c ea.**
- Boys' **Pants** (Tee-Ka) Reg. 5.98 Special **\$3.99**  
" Reg. 6.98 Special **\$4.99**
- An asst. of Men's Ladies' and Childrens'  
**Shoes** Reduced **1/2 Price**
- Boys' **Strap Shirts** (Stanfields) Reg. 1.00 **55c**
- Boys' Penmans Reg. 1.98 ea.  
**Underwear Shirt and Drawers** Special **99c**

Plus many more worthwhile (non-advertised) savings throughout the store.



LABRADOR CITY & WABUSH