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# The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol.3 No.38

AURORA, LABRADOR, DECEMBER 15, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



**Mr. Gilbert Pike, President of NTA., (Second from left, seated) meets with the Labrador West executive of Newfoundland Teachers Association.**

**"Juniors" of Labrador City Senior Hockey League with Coach Rollie Belliveau.**



# Cut Christmas Food Costs

With... **EVERYDAY**

## DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES!

From Japan—Easy to Peel—Delicious  
**MANDARIN ORANGES** Bte env. 9 lb Ave. 9 lb box **3.29**  
 ORANGES MANDARINES du Japon—Faciles a peler

From Prince Edward Island—Canada No.1  
**TABLE POTATOES** Sac 10 lb Bag **.65**  
 Pommes de Terre de I.P.E.—Canada No.1

Imported—Family Favourite!!  
**LARGE BANANAS** "Amigo" lb **.18**  
 Grosses Bananes—Importees "Amigo"

Quebec Grown—Canada No.1  
**MEDIUM ONIONS** mild Tasty 5 lb **.59**  
 Oignons Moyens—Du Quebec—Doux—Savoureux

### DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

on famous DOMINION QUALITY MEAT!

**Prix coupés à Plein**  
 sur la fameuse viande de qualité DOMINION!

Red Brand Beef—Boneless  
**ROUND STEAK-RUMP ROAST** **1.19**  
 Bifteck de Ronde ou Roti de Croupe—Boeuf marque rouge

Red Brand Beef—Steak or Roast  
**SIRLOIN POINT** lb **1.49**  
 Pointe de Surlonge Boeuf marque Rouge

Red Brand Beef—Standing  
**PRIME RIB ROAST** lb **1.29**  
 Roti de Cotes nature de Choix

Fresh Every Hour!  
**FRESH HAMBURG** lb **.69**  
 Hamburg Frais Hache chaque Heure

Maple Leaf (Loose)  
**BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** lb **.59**  
 Saucisses a Dejeuner—Maple Leaf

Jubilee Brand  
**RINDLESS BACON** Pqt. 1 lb Pkg. **.53**  
 Bacon Sans Couenne—Marque Jubilee

Maple Leaf Brand Wax by the Piece  
**BOLOGNA** lb **.47**  
 Bologne en Morceau—Maple Leaf

Dominion Brand tasty—Juicy Pqt.  
**WIENERS** 1 lb Pkg. **.63**  
 Saucisses Fumees —Dominion—Savoureuses

From British Columbia—Extra Fancy—Red or Golden  
**DELICIOUS APPLES** 125's **6/.69**  
 Pommes Delicieuses—Rouges ou Dorees—De C.B. Gros. 125

From Florida—Mild and Tasty—Large Size  
**GREEN PEPPERS** lb **.49**  
 Piments Verts de Floride—Savoureux

From Florida—Mild and Tasty  
**CELLO RADISHES** sac 6 oz Bag **.13**  
 Radis de Floride—Doux—Savoureux

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

Prix coupés à Plein tous les jours!

Burn's  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 Btes 4 oz Tins **.69**  
 Saucisses Vienna—Burn's

Campbell Vegetable or  
**TOMATO SOUP** 5 Btes 10 oz. Tins **.59**  
 Soupe aux Tomates ou Legumes Campbell

Carnation  
**EVAPORATED MILK** 5 Btes 16 oz Tins **.95**  
 Lait Evapore Carnation

Maxwell House  
**INSTANT COFFEE** Pot 10 oz Jar **1.75**  
 Cafe Instantane Maxwell House

Heinz (Tomato Sauce)  
**BEANS With PORK** 5 Btes 8 oz Tins **.99**  
 Feves au Lard Heinz—Dans Sauce Tomate

Facelle Royale  
**TOWELS** 2 Roll Pkg. **.66**  
 Essuie—Tout Facelle Royale

Village— 1 lb Pkg.  
**MARGARINE** 3/1.00  
 Village—Paquet 1lb

Assorted Jelly Powder  
**JELL-O** Pqt. 3 oz Pkg. **.10**  
 Gelee en Poudre—Assortie

Domino—14 oz Tin  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** **.32**  
 Cocktail aux Fruits—Domino

Lady Patricia Bte 19 oz tin  
**HAIR SPRAY** **.99**  
 Fixatif a Cheveux Lady Patricia

Windsheild Washer  
**ANTIFREEZE** 1 Gal. **.85**  
 Antigel—Pour Lave Vitres

Christmas 6 rolls roul  
**GIFT WRAP** **1.98**  
 Papier D'Emballage de Noel

Jenkins—Boneless  
**CHICKEN** **.41**  
 Boite 7 oz Tin  
 Poulet Desosse—Jenkins

**PRIX COUPES A PLEIN SUR TOUTE LA BOUSTIFAILLE DE NOEL!**

Vous auriez pu ménager chez Dominion la semaine dernière.

## On the local scene

### COURT & R.C.M.P. NEWS:

Three shoplifters (all male) were convicted and fined \$25.00 each. (2) Residents paid an assessment of \$25.00 each for carrying firearms on Sunday. This is contrary to the Wild Life Act.

Several common drunks were charged \$5.00. One local resident — possibly preparing for a long wait — was arrested in the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital waiting room. He was also assessed \$5.00 for drunkenness.

A male resident was convicted of stealing a purse and contents. The offence cost him \$25.00.

Two residents were convicted of Disorderly Conduct — Fighting — They were ordered to pay \$25.00 each and signed bonds of \$250.00 each to be of good behaviour — towards each other for a period of one year.

A vehicle operator was found guilty of "Hit and Run" and he paid the Court \$75.00.

The owner of a dog that had bitten several children was ordered to have the animal destroyed within 24 hours.

R.C.M.P. report no new developments on the \$25,000 missing from Wabush Airport. The matter is still under investigation.

Local police state the new school bus system seems to be working very well. Although several minor matters remain to be ironed out.

The investigation into a drug seizure here has been completed, and the report forwarded to Montreal for possible further action.

**LABRADOR CITY MUNICIPAL NOTES:** The town is studying plans to restrict operation of heavy equipment in residential areas. Much unnecessary travel is presently taking place such as bringing large trucks, loaders, etc. home to lunch — with motors remaining "on". Also a number of trucks who should be using Ferment by-pass road are speeding thru town. The policy presently under consideration would require operators of these vehicles to obtain a permit from Town Office before being allowed to travel within Municipal limits. Snow clearing equipment would not be affected.

**MEDICAL SERVICE:** Another doctor was in the area last week looking into possibly relocating here. Thru the work of local citizens committee — several doctors have visited Labrador City-Wabush recently. However, to date no definite commitments have been received. On Monday next another health committee — consisting of two federal and one provincial government officials — will visit the area. The purpose of their trip will be to ascertain present and future health needs of Labrador West.

**TELEPHONES:** Town has written Labrador Telephone Co. Ltd. Deploring the lack of installations in newer housing areas.

Also general overall service especially as regards large number of party lines which are not proving satisfactory. If a favourable reply is not received the matter may be passed on to Provincial Public Utilities Commission.

**RADIO:** At last week's meeting Board sent a letter to C.F.L.W. welcoming the station to Labrador West.

**TRANSPORTATION:** The Transportation Committee — set up by Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson — paid a very short visit here last week. Instead of the advertised Public Meeting a brief luncheon meeting was held and a brief presented by Chamber of Commerce.

**TAXIS:** Approval of (5) additional permits brings to 35 the number of taxis allowed to operate in Labrador City. Effective this week, only (3) Taxis will be permitted to park in Carol Shopping Centre — (2) from Target, (1) from City Cabs. A special area will be designated for TAXI USE ONLY.

**NEWS BOY OF THE MONTH:** Congratulations to Akram Hoed who won November's award. Akram, who lives at 54 Whiteway Street, Wabush, was presented with a \$25.00 chequus by Aurora.

**WABUSH COUNCIL NEWS:** Regular Council Meeting No. 57 was held in Council Chambers on Wednesday, 8 December at 1:00 p.m. under the Chairmanship of Mr. James Lemke. Some of the matters discussed were:

1. Council submitted a project — work on Municipal Park — under the Local Initiatives Program. If approved, work would start immediately.
2. The Board showed concern over citizens shovelling snow into streets thus interfering with normal flow of traffic. A by-law will be enacted making it an offence to continue this practice.
3. Problems of joy-riding snowmobiles around town again was discussed. A letter was sent to Dept. of Municipal Affairs, with a copy to Northern Vice-President Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, asking that legislation be enacted to enable Towns to exercise some control of these vehicles. Council feels without regulations, serious accidents are bound to occur.
4. Residents are advised that signs will be on the boundaries of Municipal Park prohibiting cutting of trees and unauthorized picnicking within 2,000 feet of Elephant Head Lake. This move is necessary in order to attempt to maintain the natural beauty of the area.

**C.J.L.W. RADIO:** Belated greetings to our new station. Initial programming seems to be thoroughly enjoyed by local listeners. Welcome to Labrador West.



IN THIS PICTURE THE TEAM IS JOINED BY MRS. ELIZABETH ATTERSLEY, ONE OF THE FOUNDER MEMBERS OF THE CLUB AND MR. ALLAN DAVIDSON, PROFESSIONAL FIGURE SKATING INSTRUCTOR.

### Polaris Figure Skaters



A team of six skaters from the Polaris Figure Skating Club in Labrador City left Wabush Thursday December 9th. en route for Stephenville to compete in the Newfoundland Sectional Competitions held December 10th to 13th. One of the members will also compete in the Atlantic Championships scheduled for Dec. 12th. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Attersley, Mrs. Brenda Hare and Mr. Allan Davidson, the clubs professional instructor. The team wearing attractive green, white outfits were photographed during their final practice session on Tuesday. They are BACKROW LEFT TO RIGHT Suzanne Turriff, Donna Allen, Joyce Butt. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT Philomena Hurley, Valerie Power, Darlene Turriff. Darlene will compete in both the Newfoundland Sectionals and the Atlantic championships.

## WABUSH ENTERPRISES LTD.

### TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS

Due to the recent enforcement of a Liquor Law; we are not permitted to deliver any beer after 9:00 p.m.

As a result we have accepted orders but because of volume of business, could not make delivery before 9:00 p.m.

Therefore we are unable to guarantee delivery service before 9:00 p.m.

The above mentioned facts have resulted in a decrease of approximately 50 per cent in our Home Delivery sales.

We have no alternative but to discontinue our Home Delivery Service as of 31 December 1971.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this move may cause.

THE MANAGEMENT

# The Aurora

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## Editorially Speaking

**EDUCATION:** We have recently read several interesting articles on Education. From one entitled "Education and the New Government" in the journal of Newfoundland Teachers Association, we reprint the following:

"Statistics on education in Newfoundland show that there are a great number of weaknesses in our education system. Of the 20,025 students who entered grade one in 1954, only 6,090 of these students made it to Grade Eleven. This would indicate a drastic weakness in our grade school system and calls for research in this area. Any primary or elementary school teacher might suggest that the 40-odd students in her classroom would be a good place to start any type of research on this problem."

Although there has been vocational education available since 1946, the College of Trades and Technology was not established until 1967. This would suggest that the major industrial developments that have taken place in Labrador and on the island over the last ten years were staffed at the management and middle management levels by persons other than Newfoundlanders.

The University is in existence since 1949, but only one-third of the teacher population has its first degree, although a great upsurge in teacher qualifications is now taking place.

The University has yet to graduate its first class of engineers, and the first class of medical students is still working towards a degree. In the University itself, less than half the teaching positions are held by Newfoundlanders. That would be a figure unsuitable even to developing countries.

There are now four upgrading schools in the province, but places for adults are limited to less than 1,500 per year. This makes a very small dent in a population that has of 80,000 adults with less than a Grade Eight education.

Any new government taking over in this province would do well to look very carefully at the weaknesses in the education system and, in consultation with the other agencies involved in education, make long range plans that would, in the next ten years, push forward the expansion and improvement of the right kinds of educational facilities which would result in opportunities, for all persons in this province, to continue their education to the level that their capabilities permit. This calls for wise planning and wise spending on the part of the new government."

The second was from the Toronto Globe and Mail entitled "The Taxpayers Right to Have Schools U.S.E.D.:" Quote: "Rights are not the private preserve of minorities; they belong to all the people and in almost every case they are inescapably tied to responsibilities. This is a subject which the Manitoba Department of Education and the Ontario Department of Education could usefully ponder."

At the West Kildonan Collegiate Institute in Winnipeg 350 students are on strike, protesting their right to non-compulsory classes. They wish to have it enshrined in school law that they may cut such classes as they please. The present Manitoba Law says that all children to the age of 16 must be enrolled in school and must attend, and that those over 16 who enroll themselves must also attend regularly, or be subject to expulsion.

Manitoba Education Minister Ben Hanuschak is not very sympathetic with the strikers. There are rules about attendance, he says, and the students will have to learn to live with them. "They made a voluntary decision to go to school — nobody forced them," he said. "The vast majority of them are of the school-leaving age of 16."

The Ontario situation is different. After Grade 13 provincial examinations were abolished, many high schools de-emphasized final exams in that and other grades in favor of evaluating a student's year's work. In Toronto some students, assuming that they have made their year, have been cutting classes during the final weeks of the school year, some as early as mid-May.

Further suggestions, if acted upon, would give to students the right to attend or not to attend, to principals and teachers (with a bow to parents) the right to decide how long each school will operate.

But there is another group that also has rights — the taxpayers. In both Manitoba and Ontario they have paid enormous tax bills to build and equip and staff schools. These bills are exceedingly heavy for all taxpayers, and an actual hardship for many. They are so vast in total that they actually endanger the economy, according to the Economic Council of Canada.

Are the whims of students to leave these costly edifices half-empty, their staffs under employed? Is the decision to close schools — which are already grossly underused — to be left to those who by closing them early would give themselves a longer holiday? Are the representatives of the taxpayers to concern themselves only with extracting the taxes, and not with ensuring that they are spent to good purpose?

Mr. Hanuschak appears to be hovering over the right decision. He has, in fact, the perfect opportunity to protect the rights of both

## Here and There

**AIR CANADA TO BUY 10 TRISTARS:** Air Canada will buy 10 L-1011 Lockheed Tristar aircraft and has taken an option to buy nine more, Yves Pratee, chairman of the board, announced recently. Pratee said the contract calls for the aircraft to be delivered in early 1973 and 1974 and provides for a \$640,000 price adjustment due to increased engine costs, putting the price per aircraft up to \$18.1 million. The airline had initially announced purchase of the Tristars in December, 1968, with the first to be delivered in February, 1972. However, this was delayed when Rolls Royce, supplier of the RB211 engine which powers the aircraft, went into receivership earlier this year. Air Canada was forced to re-examine its position regarding purchase of the planes. Air Canada plans to use the 256-seat Tristar on routes in Canada, the United States and to the Caribbean.

### DIFFERENT VIEWS:

Lucy Halford, who has redecorated 700 old-fashioned London pubs

into plush, modern drinking parlors, has been invited to make a lecture tour of Japan to talk about design and redesign. Her American husband, artist Chester Williams, will accompany her. "I couldn't live without him," Lucy says. "He does all my typing for me." And what does he think of his wife's pubs? "I preferred them the way they were," he confided.

**WINNIPEG FIRM FINED \$350.00:** A Winnipeg retail and mail order company specializing in military goods has been fined \$350.00 in provincial magistrate's court for false advertising. Sabre Industries Ltd. was fined after pleading guilty recently to the charge laid under the Combines Investigation Act. The charge resulted from an advertisement in the company's 1970 catalogue. Crown counsel Hersh Wolch said that in July, 1970, the company advertised sunglasses said to be from a U.S. surplus store. The advertisement stated the glasses were worth \$13.06 but would be sold for 90 cents. An Ontario man filed a com-

plaint after purchasing the glasses but receiving substitute sunglasses of inferior quality. Mr. Wolch said a check of company records showed no large quantity of the top-quality sunglasses had been purchased by Sabre Industries. "This is a blatant example of false advertising," Mr. Wolch said.

**ET, VOILA! HOLY HILL VIOLATED:** Salonica, Greece - Police arrested a pretty French school teacher recently on charge of violating the all-male bastion of Mount Athos, the home of more than 1,000 celibate monks. Mrs. Albert Vurgard, 26, of Strasburg, will be charged with violating the holy mountain's constitutional charter. Her crime was to swim ashore to the little self-contained community, where rules demand that even domestic animals be males. Mrs. Vurgard became only the second woman known to have broken the ban on females. In 1928, writer Mrie Choisie disguised herself as a man and toured the monastic community without being detected.

## Letter to the Editor

### TO THE CITIZENS OF WABUSH

JUST HOW FAR DOES THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WABUSH RECREATION CENTRE think they can go and get away with it? Copying and distributing papers that were meant to be confidential; asking for the resignation of Mr. D. Ganigian, Rec. Dir. and the automatic resignation of his wife, Dee D'Ganigian, Youth Coordinator, eventually having to dismiss them because they would not give their resignations in without just reason; refusing over and over again to give any reason for their dismissals; refusing to have either one present at any meetings where they would be able to defend and speak on their behalf; making

statements that they will not or cannot prove; giving these two people a couple of hours to clear out of the Rec. Centre after they were dismissed; giving out false information to their advantage; refusing to call a general meeting after saying that they would when the citizens of Wabush requested one; sending a Christmas present in the form of an eviction notice to be out of the house by New Year's Eve; spending thousands of dollars on a P.A. system, after this "dismissal", for the Rec. Centre after they made the statement that the management had put them in the RED financially; and the latest development, trying to ban Mrs. D'Ganigian from volunteering her time and knowledge from helping the mentally retarded children of Wabush

and Lab City in the pool. Don't they realize that not just anyone can do this job or take the responsibility that goes with it it is to be beneficial to the children? Their answer: "Well, cancel the class then." Have they no feelings at all?

What is the Board afraid of that they won't call a general meeting and are trying to get the D'Ganigian family out of Wabush as fast as possible? I'm confused as I'm sure most of you are. A CITIZENS MEETING WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 19th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Rec. Centre gymnasium. I WANT SOME ANSWERS. I'm interested in knowing what happens as the Rec. Centre has improved immensely since these people arrived and what's going to happen especially for my children as there has already been a drop in activities for them and control is diminishing rapidly. The youths are the ones that are suffering the most as they have been let down again just when they had something to hang onto. I'm interested, you're interested, well, let's get the facts straight and do what is necessary to make things right. Our families are involved and they come first in my book. See you at the meeting on Dec. 19th, at 2:00 in the Rec. Centre Gymnasium.

A much distressed  
AND CONCERNED  
Citizen & Mother

parties. As he says, nobody made the strikers go to school and nobody forces them to stay in school. Let them go, or let them be expelled if they will not submit to the law of the province; and that will save Manitoba's taxpayers the cost of building new schools for students to leave half empty, the cost of hiring more staff that would be left under-employed.

Very well. Let the right of the past — 16 student to attend or not attend school be upheld when the school year opens. But if he decides to attend let the right of the taxpayer to have his hard-bought school facilities fully used be upheld the whole year-through, on pain of expulsion. And let us have no nonsense about principals and teachers and student deciding the length of the school year. With a few possible exceptions they would decide — be human — to lengthen their holidays. The whole effort of the Department of Education and school boards everywhere should be directed to putting existing schools to year-round use, to cutting the need for building more schools. It should not be bent to making them even more disgracefully under used than they are now."

# ASHUANIPI CALENDAR OF EVENTS --- DECEMBER 1971

WED. 15 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	THUR. 16 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	FRI. 17 DEC <b>MAINTENANCE PARTY</b>	SAT. 18 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	SUN. 19 DEC <b>DALE NORRAD and the COUNTRY TRAVELLERS</b>	
MON. 20 DEC <b>OPEN BOOKINGS AVAILABLE</b>	TUE. 21 DEC <b>OPEN BOOKINGS AVAILABLE</b>	WED. 22 DEC <b>OPEN</b>	THUR. 23 DEC <b>OPEN AVAILABLE BOOKINGS</b>	FRI. 24 DEC <b>TAVERN</b> 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. <b>LOUNGE</b> 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	SAT. 25 DEC <b>CLOSED</b>
SUN. 26 DEC <b>CLUB OPEN</b> 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. <b>MOVIE</b>	MON. 27 DEC <b>MOVIE</b>	TUE. 28 DEC <b>MOVIE</b>	WED. 29 DEC <b>MOVIE</b>	THUR. 30 DEC <b>MOVIE</b>	FRI. 31 DEC <b>TAVERN</b> 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. <b>NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL IN THE LOUNGE</b>



**ASHUANIPI PRESENTS**

Cover \$1.00 Per Person

15 - 19 Dec. '71

**dale norrad  
& the country travellers**

featuring: JEANNIE RICHARD

# From the national press

**NORTHERN TV:** (Financial Post) — Sudbury, Ont. — I switched on the color TV set in my Sudbury Hotel room for an evening's entertainment. I soon discovered if I didn't like the program on CKSO, my choice was to turn the TV off. Sudbury, as in most other northern cities and towns, has had only one TV outlet. But this changed last month. Sudbury, North Bay and Timmins, with some fancy swapping of markets among broadcasters, now are tuned into the complete network programming of CTV as well as CBC. The existing TV station is Sudbury, CKSO-TV, has opened a repeater station in Timmins (150 miles away), bought CFCH-TV in North Bay and changed from CBC network affiliation to CTV.

The TV station in Timmins, CFCL-TV, has built a new TV station in Sudbury and a "controlled rebroadcasting" station in North Bay. All these stations are CBC-TV affiliates. CKSO-TV, owned by Cambrian Broadcasting Ltd., was the first private TV station to go on the air in Canada. It has a repeater transmitter at Elliot Lake. CFCL, owned by J. Conrad Lavigne, is the "largest private TV system in the world." Six repeater transmitters pick up the programs from Timmins and relay them to a region 250 miles wide, 300 miles deep. Communities served include Moosonee, Rouyn-Noranda and Northwestern Quebec, Kirkland Lake, New Liskeard, Chapleau, Kapuskasing and Hearst.

Lavigne's new Sudbury station CKNC, also serves Elliot Lake. His new North Bay station, CHNB, will originate some local programs. (French-Language television is brought to Northeastern Ontario by transmitters at Timmins and Sturgeon Falls - between North Bay and Sudbury - which pick up programs from the CBC's Ottawa French-network station.) These changes are a significant expansion for the mid-Canada TV system market (Northern Ontario), which already ranks fifth in Canada in terms of coverage and audience. The stations reach a lucrative area, with disposable income of more than \$1,500 million. Retail sales for Northeastern Ontario in 1970 were \$680 million. Advertising revenues will be slimmer, of course, as they will be divided between two stations. This is particularly significant in Sudbury, the biggest market. It is believed many advertisers will switch to CTV because of its new programming and because of some disenchantment in the area with CBC.

However, while advertising will be split initially, the opening of new business and shopping complexes, such as Sudbury's City Centre, will generate new advertising dollars to make up for this. City Centre's TV advertising budget is expected to be \$100,000 a year. Cambrian Broadcasting has spent approximately \$1 million in the changeover. Lavigne's group is spending approximately \$2 million. As well as opening new stations, the company has purchased a mobile color unit - the first for Northern Ontario - making possible live color broadcasts of local events such as university hockey games. Sudbury, with three new color TV studios, has the most advanced television facilities north of Toronto.

**CHILDREN'S AD CODE:** (Montreal Gazette) — Pressure from government and consumers complaining

to members of Parliament forced the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board to devise a code for broadcast advertising to children. This was the explanation given for the recent creation of the code by Robert Oliver, president of the advisory board, speaking recently to the Association of Canadian Advertisers. Mr. Oliver said the controls were obviously necessary to avoid imposed regulations by Government. He promised that the advisory board, an industry body, will "move rapidly" where there are inadvertent or deliberate violations of the code. The code has a cutoff age of 12, meaning that advertisers can advertise to the over 12-year-old market without adherence to the code. He outlined the requirements of the code:

1. Products not intended for use by children must not be advertised to children.
2. No single commercial nor segments of it should be presented more than once in any regularly scheduled program. (Specials are exempt).
3. Written, sound and photographic and other visual presentations must not exaggerate service, product or premium characteristics.
4. Results of the construction or use of a product should be depicted as they might be attained by an average child.
5. Personalities or characters on children's programs will not be used to promote products on their own programs.
6. Nationally known persons other than professional actors or announcers will not be used in advertising to children under 12.
7. Price should not be used as a source of undue pressure to purchase.
8. Toy advertisements will not make direct comparisons with previous year's model or with competitive makes.
9. No advertisement will display unsafe use of children's products.
10. Messages must not reflect disdain for parents or parental judgment or casually portray undesirable family living habits.
11. Advertising must not imply the possession of a product makes the owner superior.

**FRUIT-FLAVORED POTATO CHIPS:** (Toronto Globe & Mail) — Ways are being studied to create fruit-flavored potato chips, chips that taste like peanuts or pizza, and chips with fewer calories. Some of the ways were described at the annual convention in Toronto of the Canadian Potato Chip Association. The first move is to establish the chemical compounds in chips that are responsible for "that delicious flavor," said Dr. Stephen Chang, professor of food chemistry at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. The second is to find out where these compounds come from in the cooking process. ("Some compounds must be changed in processing because raw potatoes don't taste like that.") The third step in the enhancement of the potato chip is to find a simple, economical way to develop synthetic flavors.

In an interview, Dr. Chang said that by deep frying cotton balls dipped in a mixture of water and the amino acid methionine, the balls "have a strong potato-chip like flavor." Using a high-vacuum, chromatograph equipment and photometric processes, he has identified 65 Volatile

flavor compounds that constitute the flavor in potato chips. Through his studies, financed by an annual grant of \$5,000 from an international potato-chip institute based in the United States, Dr. Chang has been able to reproduce these flavor compounds in the laboratory. He has been working on the project for nine years, trying to reproduce flavors such as beef and onion. ("Most of the onions used now are dehydrated and do not taste like fresh onion.") His findings are judged by a sensory evaluation panel (taste testers), made up of staff and students at the university.

Herman Neff, convention chairman, suggested that some possible developments are fruit-flavored chips and chips that taste like peanuts or pizza. "This is a . . . fun business," said Mr. Neff, who is also president of Hostess Food Products Ltd. of Preston, a subsidiary of General Foods Ltd. "It has to be much more fun than making nuts and bolts, because it takes you down to the farm," he said in an interview. Further, potato chips are an exciting foodstuff, with anticipation loaded into every pack. ("Will they be really fresh, or whole, or broken. . .?") Manufacturers are denied this anticipation, but they make up for it in other ways: "Really, I'm terrible spoiled. I don't eat them out of a package. I eat them off the fryer. It's like fresh-baked bread." Excitement, anticipation, even nourishment - all can be had by the impulse buyer for prices between 5 cents (for a three-quarter-ounce pack) to 99 cents (16 ounces). Canadians buy most of the \$73-million worth of potato chips sold in Canada a year on impulse. Corn chips, corncheese products and cereal snack foods add another \$13-million annually.

The true "chippers" at the convention, so designated by their lapel tags, represented the 14 potato-chip manufacturers in Canada. Others attending, classified as associates, represented suppliers, such as chemical, mechanical and packaging companies. Together, they cater to the second largest chip-eating nation in the world, with per-capita sales of \$4 a year, compared with \$4.50 in the United States, \$3.25 in Britain and \$2.75 in Denmark. Such countries as Italy, Portugal and Spain do not share the impulsiveness of North Americans. "Their sales are in grams per capita," Mr. Neff said the industry is always looking for new opportunities to increase sales. The traditional growth rate is 5 per cent a year, but the market jumped 15 per cent four years ago with the introduction of a salt-and-vinegar flavor.

Since then, there have been such innovations as ketchup, roast chicken, hotdog, bacon and hickory, and sour cream and onion flavors. The next generation of flavors could include fruit, dill pickle or fish. Chocolate is a possibility, already produced in the Laboratory, but the technology is difficult "and it would be a very heavy package." Meanwhile, experiments are continuing with types of flour and meal to reproduce the qualities of the potato chip without having the problems of storing large quantities in the winter months. The industry is also working on the development of diet chips for the overweight impulse buyer. Such packages have been tested. They contain 150 calories, compared with the regular 240 calories. "We found it's the foodstuff everyone wants but nobody eats."

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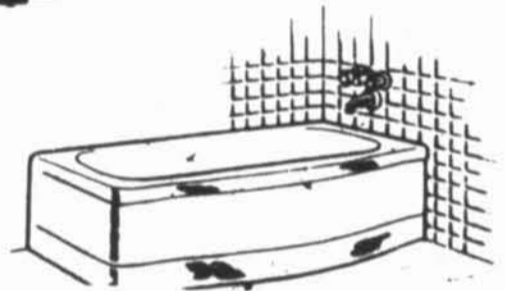
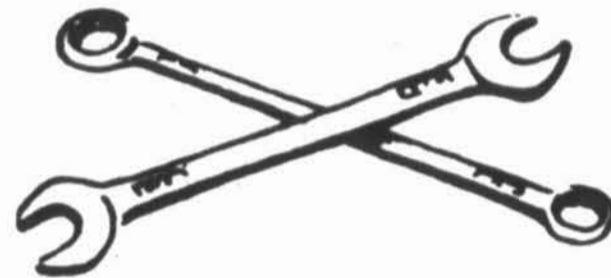
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# Mining News

**JAPANESE MILLS HALT GROWTH:** Japanese steel mills say the rapidly changing international monetary situation makes it too risky for them to carry out their expansion plans. Nippon Steel Corp. complains that the economic measures announced by President Richard Nixon Aug. 15 will prolong the current business slump, which has forced mills to cut back production. The mills say export prospects are bleak, since the United States demanded that Japan continue its self-imposed restraint on shipments and the European Common Market is considering emergency import curbs on Japanese steel goods because of the fear that they will be switched to Europe from the United States.

The companies were asked for comment after a report from Australia that reduced Japanese orders for Australian coal could affect the giant Clutha project at Sydney and other ventures. Nippon Steel says the mills are trying to meet long-term import contracts to buy Australian coal, but they are asking Australian shippers to defer the contracted shipments, or to cut prices by the amount permitted by the contracts. Japan has contracted to import 16 million tons of Australian coking coal for shipment this year, but actual

delivery may fall well short of this.

**JONES, LAUGHLIN REPORTS LOSS:** Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh reports a third-quarter loss of \$3,954,000, compared with a restated profit of \$20,000 a year earlier. The loss is after an extraordinary gain of \$4.6-million, mainly from the sale of The Adams iron ore mine near Kirkland Lake. Third-quarter sales were \$210,826,000, compared with \$270,662,000. However, the company reversed its year-earlier loss position for the nine months to Sept. 30; profit was \$26,108,000 or \$1.16 a share, compared with a loss of \$150,000.

Nine-month sales were \$858,493,000 up from \$790,746,000. Year earlier results are restated to reflect lower depreciation from extending the economic life of certain mining properties. William J. Stephens, chairman said the third-quarter loss was caused by a "substantial decline in steel product shipments in August and September and increases in employment costs in those months." He expects orders to increase in the latter half of the fourth quarter, with resumption of a normal level of operations and shipments early next year.

**ALBERTA STARTS ROYALTY REVIEW:** A review of natural resource royalties in Alberta has been started by the province's new Progressive Conservative Government, Premier Lougheed said. The review of coal, oil gas and timber royalties is of vital concern to the three month old government, Mr. Lougheed said.

Oil royalties, based on a 10-year agreement that expires next April 1, now range from 8 per cent to 16.66 per cent. They are applied on a sliding scale based on a well's production. Natural gas royalties, also based on the 10-year agreement, now are 16.66 per cent but the Government provides allowances for gathering and processing. The royalty on coal is 10 cents a ton.

**LAKE DUFAULT:** Lake Dufault Mines Ltd.'s second mine in the Noranda area of Quebec has started production. The new Millenbach copper-zinc mine can produce 1,100 tons of ore per day. Ore reserves at Millenbach total about 2 million tons. Lake Dufault's original and still producing Norbec mine was opened in October 1964. Lake Dufault is controlled by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd.

**INCO PROFITS, SALES DOWN SHARPLY:** International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, recently reported a sharp decline in profit and sales for the first nine months of 1971. Profit, after making a third-quarter provision for negative income taxes, was \$86,378,000 (U.S.) or \$1.15 a share, compared with \$160,662,000 or \$2.16 a share a year earlier. Sales were \$613,796,000, compared with \$802,981,000. Henry S. Wingate, chairman, notes that earnings were favorably affected by a non-recurring tax refund of \$6.7-million and the recently an-

nounced 7 per cent reduction in Canadian corporate income taxes. "The refunds and tax cut have more than offset income taxes on lower earnings in the third quarter and have resulted in a negative income tax provision for that period."

Mr. Wingate attributes the decline in profit "primarily to reduced deliveries of primary nickel and rolling mill products; to higher unit costs and expenses; and to lower average prices received for copper." The reduced demand for nickel was chiefly the result of the economic slowdown in the major industrial nations, although reduction in inventories by customers and greater use of scrap containing nickel also contributed to the reduction. "In recent weeks, orders for rolling mill products, and to a lesser degree for primary nickel, have slightly increased in some markets, and there are indications that the level of the company's sales may have touched bottom in the third quarter." Capital expenditures were \$187,636,000 for the nine months, compared with \$182,309,000 a year earlier.

**U.S. STEEL PROJECTS 8 PER CENT RISE:** U.S. steel industry shipments next year will rise to about 95 million tons, an 8 per cent gain from the 88 million tons projected for 1971, James L. Rich, economist for United States Steel Corp., says. Mr. Rich told the National Association of Business Economists that steel consumption in the United States in 1972 should reach about 106 million tons, up six million tons from 1971 and a record. He foresees a rise in auto sales in 1972 which would increase domestic auto output to nine million cars from an expected 8.6 million in 1971.

The construction industry should use 29 million tons of steel next year, up about 5 per cent from this year. The machinery industry, the third largest steel

user, should show an increase in production of about 8 per cent from the sluggish output of 1971. He also forecast improvement in other major steel using industries, particularly appliances, containers and furniture. Commenting on President Richard Nixon's new economic program, Mr. Rich said that the "short term result is likely to be further improvement in consumer and business confidence." But "How long this euphoria will endure before disenchantment, with probable rigidities and inequities, takes over is a question mark. Unless we plan a speedy return to a free market economy, the longer run inhibitions of these artificial controls will begin to exert a strong negative impact on the whole economy."

**NEW SPANISH STEEL MILL:** The Spanish Government is considering a bid by a newly formed partnership, Altos Hornos del Mediterraneo SA, to build a \$1.4 billion steel mill, with a projected annual capacity of six million tons, at Sagunto in Valencia province. Altos Hornos de Vizcaya, one of Spain's big three steel producers, holds a 40 per cent interest in the new company, and United States Steel Corp. of New York has a 15 per cent interest. The other partners include seven banks, with a total of 21 per cent ownership, and seven government saving banks with a 17.8 per cent interest. The remaining 6.2 per cent of capitalization will be open to public investment.

The Altos Hornos del Mediterraneo proposal, the only response to a government invitation for bids, now must be reviewed by a panel including representatives of the Ministries of Finance and Public Works, an official of the Development Plan Directorate, and the director-general of Iron and Steel Industries.

## As It Happens



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Happy Holiday

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SIR WILFRED GRENFELL  
HOTEL

# Scanning the Market

**LABRADOR FIRST INVESTMENT FUND:** After recent losses we finally reversed our pattern and made a profit of \$683.00 during November. This was partly achieved by committing our cash reserve. We've noticed the mining giant International Nickel drop over 40 per cent during this year and felt that at \$26.00 it had reached its low. At this point we purchased 100 shares — it ultimately went to \$25.00 — but closed November at \$29.00 giving us a profit of \$300.00 (before brokerage fees.) This was our only trade of November and it reduced L.F.I.F. cash on hand to \$600.00. So as year ends we are, pretty well, fully committed. Position 30 November, 1971:

NUMBER OF SHARES			
COMPANY	HELD	PER SHARE	TOTAL VALUE
Unican Security	1,000	\$3.90	\$3,900.00
International Nickel	100	29.00	2,900.00
Chemcell Ltd.	500	4.35	2,175.00
Amalgamated Prop.	2,000	.71	1,420.00
R. Costain Ltd.	200	6.75	1,350.00
Wajax Ltd.	100	12.25	1,225.00
B.P. Oil & Gas	200	5.65	1,130.00
Revenue Property	2,000	.54	1,080.00
Ranger Oils	100	10.50	1,050.00
<b>TOTAL VALUE</b>			<b>\$16,230.00</b>

**DIVIDENDS RECEIVED** — 571.00; **CASH ON HAND** (After Brokerage fees of \$1,090.00) — 600.00; **TOTAL ASSETS AS OF 30 NOV. 1971** — 17,401.00; **PROFIT FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER** — 683.00; **PROFIT YEAR TO DATE** — 3,101.00; **PROFIT MADE DURING 1970** — 4,300.00; **TOTAL PROFIT SINCE START OF FUND 1 JAN., 1970** — 7,401.00

**STOCKS TO BUY:** Last week we received an Investment Message from a Toronto Brokerage House. Here are their recommendations on 20 stocks to purchase — at present prices:

Hudson Bay Mining, Algoma Steel, Bethlehem Copper, Hiram Walker Canadian Pacific Ltd., International Paper Ltd., Abitibi Paper, CHUM Radio B, Falconbridge Nickel, Trans Mountain Oil, Traders Group, Shell Oil Canada, Canadian Tire, John Labatt, Inland Gas, Electrohome T.V., International Utilities, Rio Algom Mines, Reitmans Ltd., Woodward Stores.

**SOME CHOICE DOES REMAIN:** Some brokers at talk of closingshop for a while, or at least concentrating on the bond market to protect their clients' money. But analysts naturally feel a few equities retain unusual growth qualities. Accordingly we asked several houses to name one candidate. Moss, Lawson & Co. picks Westubrne International Industries. Ltd. 8 percent convertible preferred stock at \$33½. "There's leverage through its holding in Panarctic Oils Ltd., a good yield, plus solid management and earnings." Daherty Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros. likes Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. at \$14. "Erning are heavily geared to a likely improvement at Canadian Breweries Ltd." Wisener & Partners Ltd. choses Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co. at \$20¼ for growth and a low price-earnings ratio.

**ROOM TO RENT:** Hotel men may eventually be proved wise for building faster than people are now travelling. But in the inevitable near-term crunch, older hotels and these with high costs and slow management will be bruised. One company we think will do well is Delta Hotels Ltd. of Vancouver. Delta (which once traded on the VSE AS Driver Development Corp., a roman candle conglomerate) is run by Mr. William Pattison, 39. He has assembled keen managers and an influential set of director-backers. The company operates seven hotels in B.C. - the Airport Inn in Vancouver and others in towns such as Prince George, Kamloops and Campbell River. Mr. Pattison expects Delta to earn 60 cents a share this year (untaxed). Accounting for dilution from Class A. shares, 43 cents says one analyst. At \$2.10 or five times estimated profits Delta looks undervalued.

**OLD NEWCOMER:** The Eaton Viking Fund Ltd. made its debut last month and, predictable, some competing fund managers are expressing doubts and fears. Some say the new fund's relatively low investment requirements (a minimum \$200.00 initially, followed by minimums of \$25.00) could mean burdensome administrative costs. Others wonder whether selling through stores of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., with heavy promotional backing, will succeed. Competitors variously view the Eaton fund as "no threat", "a worrisome competitor," or "a drawing card for the industry generally." First shares were offered by Dominion Securities Corp at \$5.00. The Viking Fund purchased its initial \$3 million portfolio from the T. Eaton Life Assurance Co.

**SOME SOLACE:** While many countries would prefer to forget last year's results, some will display their reports with pride. We understand that Financial World, a U.S. business publication, awarded Alcan Aluminum Ltd. with a silver Oscar for the best Canadian annual report and a bronze for the best in the metals industry. Of 90 other bronze winners, three were Canadian - Neonex International Ltd., Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd. and Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. "The award provides good public relations," says Mr. John Hale, Alcan's executive vice-president, finance. But he admits economies may mean fewer frills in next year's report. Judges considered clarity to shareholders (50 percent), detail for analysts (25 percent) and general layout (25 percent) making their selections.

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Let JEROME ALEXANDER keep you beautiful throughout the festive season... with one or more of these lovely wigs. Lightweight wigs, easily styled... the great cover up. And there are so many shades from which to choose. Why not give yourself a new look for the holidays with a beautiful wig from the Jerome Alexander collection.



A. "SOMETHING ELSE"...the newest wig from Jerome Alexander... weighs a 1½ ounces. It has a full bang with short fluffy sides and the back is longer and can be worn in a flip.

**\$24.00**

B. PRETTY BASIC...the basic style for all ages. This is a permanently curled, wash and wear wig that weighs no more than 3 ounces. The back of this wig is fairly long and can be worn over the ears.

**\$22.00**

C. TOSY TURVY...the two in one wig. One style features long flowing curls but turn it upside down and you have a neck length style with wide flip. This style can be blended with your own hair for an amazingly natural look.

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D. FEMINA...the wig for the woman of distinction. It is made of Kanekalon that behaves better than human hair. It has a beautifully natural look and is available in 32 shades.

**\$24.00**

E. SECOND NATURE...permanently styled wig in 32 different shades. The sides are worn close either towards the face or back from it. The back is long and flowing and can be worn in a soft flip.

**\$45.00**

F. MARDI GRAS...light, wash and wear wig in 32 different shades. It can be worn completely off the face. The back has a tapered neckline.

**\$35.00**

G. ST. TROPEZ...with just a flick of the brush this beautiful wig can be made into soft, fluffy curls. The wig for women of all ages.

**\$30.00**

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:**

MON. — FRI.

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SAT. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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WABUSH PLAZA

# Roaming The Globe

**MIAMI BEACH SEASON ACTION — PACKED:** Sports, cultural activities, shows, and a host of special events from late November through April 30, 1972, make up over 1,000 items listed in the Greater Miami calendar of Events, Fall and Winter 1971-72. The calendar, in mimeographed form, is compiled by the Miami-Metro department of publicity and tourism and sent to more than 1,200 newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, travel and activity oriented groups. Much of the information was included in brochure form which was available to visitors in late November.

"Just about every type of event and activity is offered in Greater Miami during the fall and winter months and we have plenty of sun-filled days and starry nights to enjoy them," reports department director Lew Price. "The calendar also includes many activities for all ages and interests provided by our fine educational institutions." Sports, popular among visitors to Greater Miami, comprise a good share of the calendar with the

Miami Dolphins, University of Miami Hurricanes, local high school football games, American Basketball Association Floridians, golf, tennis, soccer, powerboat racing and sailing.

Always a top football contest is the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl Classic, often determining the national collegiate champion and first of the major bowls to be played at night. Miami's unique Marine Stadium is the site of the monthly inboard and outboard regattas throughout the season. Several golf and tennis events dot the calendar.

Thoroughbred racing is now a year-round sport in Greater Miami. Greyhounds run at Miami Beach Kennel Club through Jan. 3 and Biscayne Kennel Club, Jan. 4 through May 4. The fast and exciting sport of jai-alai is featured at the Dania Fronton Dec. 3 through April 8 and at the Miami Fronton Dec. 25 through May 3.

Cultural activities contribute to a large portion of the calendar. The Greater Miami Philharmonic, conducted by Alain Lombard, has undertaken one of

its most ambitious seasons with 12 pairs of subscription concerts, a gala benefit concert, six promenade concerts, three special and two family oriented events. A full schedule is slated by the Opera Guild of Greater Miami with such works as Rossini's "Cinderella" Puccini's "La Boheme" and "Manon Lescaut," Verdi's "Aida," Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

**BOEING CO.:** Engineers at Boeing Co. reported to be studying the possibility of doubling the size of its 747 jumbo jet, despite the fact that the current models in service already producing more seats than airlines can fill. This would mean close to 1,000 passengers a plane. Most likely market for the new giants is the heavily traveled air corridor between Tokyo and Osaka.

**MILAN'S VESPASIANI TO GO:** The last of those little booth-like iron or cement structures no guidebook dares to mention will vanish from the sidewalks of Milan before long and persons with urgent physical needs will be advised to call at the nearest gasoline station. The Milan city council, acting on suggestions from its park commissioner, has voted to do away with the archaic-looking fixture Italians refer to as vespasiani and the French pissoirs. In their place, the city council will encourage the construction of free toilets at gasoline stations.

(Continued on page 12)

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 19th DECEMBER

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## The Lighter Side

**TEST OUT OF SCHOOL:** A harassed woman went into a grocery store and ordered a pound of coffee beans and two pounds of dried peas. "And mix them together," she instructed the clerk.

The astonished clerk obliged, as the woman explained. "Tomorrow my five children are having a holiday from school. It looks like rain, and if it does rain I'm going to have them separate the peas from the coffee!"

**CATCHING:** "Doctor," said the man on the phone, "My son has scarlet fever."

"Yes, I know," replied the doctor. "I came by your home and treated him yesterday. Just keep him away from the others in the house and..."

"But you don't understand," said the distraught parent, "He's kissed the maid!"

"Well, that is unfortunate. Now we'll probably have to quarantine her."

"And doctor, I'm afraid I've kissed the girl myself."

"This is getting complicated. That means you may have contracted the disease."

"Yes, and I've kissed my wife since then."

"Damn it," exclaimed the doctor, "Now I'll catch it, too!"

**THINK!** "We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know," shouted the lawyer.

"Well, I may as well get off the stand right now," said the witness. "I can't talk without thinking. I ain't no lawyer."

**HAVING IT MAID:** Mimi, the shapely French maid, was fired by her employer, Mrs. Van Uppity. "I know why you fired me. It's because I'm prettier than you."

"Who told you that!" demanded Mrs. Van Uppity.

"Your husband, And besides that, I'm better in bed than you."

"My husband told you that?"

"No The chauffeur did."

**TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT:** Sign in the captain's cabin on the Prince of Fundy, the ferry that makes a 10-hour run connecting Yarmouth, N.S. and Portland, Me.: "Marriages performed by the captain are good only for the duration of the voyage."

**A HANG UP:** Mrs. Smith had just given birth to her 13th child, and the doctor was talking the whole thing over with her husband. "Mr. Smith," he said, "Your family has increased every year since you were married. You have quite a large family, do you think that you should continue to have children?"

"That's the last one for me," answered Mr. Smith, "Before I have another I will hang myself."

The doctor went abroad for a year and when he returned he met Mr. Smith on the street. "Well, sir," said the doctor, "How many children do you have now?"

"Fourteen," answered Mr. Smith.

"But what did you promise me?" asked the doctor.

"Well, Doc, I was already up on the barrel with the rope around my neck when I got to thinking I might be hanging the wrong man."

**INDEPENDENT:** "My secretary is getting so darned independent, that she's even asked me to stop using words that caused me to complain about her spelling!"

**TOPLESS:** The newly married couple were entertaining a bachelor neighbour in the den of their suburban home when the conversation turned to sexual morality.

"Since you claim to be so liberal," the bachelor challenged the husband "would you let me kiss your wife's breasts for a thousand dollars?"

Not wanting to seem prudish and needing the extra money, the husband agreed and told his wife to take off her blouse and bra.

When she was topless, the bachelor pressed his face between her breast and nestled there happily for several minutes.

Finally the husband grew impatient. "For pete's sake, go ahead and kiss them," he said.

"I'd love to", the bachelor sighed, "But I really can't afford it."

**REDEMPTION:** The Irish Government had a government bond up for redemption the other day, and made the usual conversion offer. A man rang up the Bank of Ireland, to make inquiries about it, and the bank official said: "Is it redemption or conversion you are interested in?"

There was a pause at the other end, then the man asked: "Is that the right number? Is that the Bank of Ireland or the Church of Ireland?"

# Annual report

## 1970-71

Labrador City  
Collegiate  
Presentation By  
E.M. Swyer, Principal

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Frecker, Mr. Gregoire, Members of the Board, Reverend Sirs, other distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Staff and Students. I would like to add my personal welcome to all who decided to attend our annual presentation of certificates and awards. Your presence signifies your interest in the youth of Labrador City and in their school. It is with great pleasure that I present a summarization of the 10th year of High School Operation in Labrador City. This institution has built an enviable record of academic success over the years. However, we must never be content to accept past performance and rely on past achievement. Year by Year the school has broadened its horizons and has continued to better its academic record. The school year extended from September 2, 1970 to June 8, 1971—a total of 187 teaching days. Daily teaching time lasted from 8:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. These times enabled the school to introduce a 6 day cycle with 8 forty minute periods per day. The actual instructional time of each school day was 5 hours and 20 minutes. Our total pupil enrolment in September was 342. When the University Year Program concluded in April our enrolment was reduced by 35 students. Final enrolment in June totalled 300. There were 19 form classes in Operation, 16 in the English Section and 3 in the French Section. Altogether the staff totalled 37. One staff change was made during the year. The curriculum of the English Section, Grades IX and XI consisted of two basic programs. Students could pursue a program leading to matriculation or to a general school leaving certificate. In addition to the regular core program in each grade, students were offered several elective courses to further provide for differences in ability and interest. The University Year Program was offered for the 1st time during the year. Eight Memorial University Courses were provided. In Business Education, two programs were pursued. A one year course was offered to students having completed Grade XI and a two year course for those having completed Grade X.

La section française de l'école prend de plus en plus d'importance. Nous avons fait de grands efforts ces dernières années pour nous adapter aux nouveaux programmes du Ministère de l'Éducation du Québec. Ainsi, nous offrons les cours du Secondaire I et nous avons pu ainsi regrouper tout le cours secondaire, de la huitième à la onzième année. Grâce à une équipe de professeurs dynamiques nous avons pu introduire, même avant plusieurs écoles du Québec de nouveaux

programmes. En français, nous appliquons le programme cadre à tous les niveaux, en mathématiques, tous les étudiants travaillent les mathématiques modernes et en sciences, nous avons introduit un cours d'écologie en secondaire I et le Chem Study en chimie pour le secondaire IV.

—Roman Catholic and Protestant, twice weekly. The religion program was given in conjunction with the churches of Labrador City. Students who did not take the religious program went to regular supervised study groups when religious education was being offered. Various co-curricular activities were provided by the school. The physical education program occupied an important part of each student's life at our school. During the year Indoor Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Gymnastics, Badminton and Cross Country Running was emphasized. Every student in the school was a chosen member of one of the four houses. The houses competed against each other during the year and a house trophy was awarded to the house obtaining the most points over the year. All local competition was with J. R. Smallwood Collegiate. Students also had the opportunity during the year of playing in St. John's, Sept-Îles, Port Cartier and Schefferville. Swimming was provided for students on a weekly basis. Skiing, Curling and Hockey played a large part in the life of our students. These activities while organized by Community groups seek school approval and support. A number of our staff were actively involved in Coaching and supervising these activities and gave of their time freely in this regard. Four drama groups, one from each house, were in operation during the year. The annual Collegiate Drama Festival was held on April 5th with each house presenting a play. The Columbus House presentation of "The Ghost Story" won the annual award. As a result of its success in the Collegiate Drama Festival, the School entered the play in the Playmakers Festival of High School Drama held at Corner Brook on May 7th to 9th. Our entry won the Best Play Award and our leading actor the best actor award in the festival. Four issues of our Bilingual newspaper entitled "Union" were published throughout the year. This was our first attempt in publishing such a newspaper and it proved to be a very good one. The students are to be commended for their efforts especially due to the fact that we are unable to provide any work rooms for that purpose.

Other activities during the year included Public speaking, debating, a student exchange program, various student clubs, a Business Education work experience program and a Yearbook staff. The finalization of the yearbook was somewhat delayed due to various factors thus copies



will not be available until the new year. Over fifty presentations were made to interested students during Career's Day. Representatives of industry, private enterprise, the federal and Provincial government and other institutions of higher learning in the Province, came to make their knowledge of future education and the world of work available to our student body. During the day each student had the opportunity to listen to and talk with several of our distinguished speakers. These discussions provided the student with a pattern of details important to consider when planning further education and a career. Altogether, the event provided an excellent learning opportunity for our young people. The student council was very active during the year in promoting a healthy school spirit. The usual activities such as dances and jam sessions were held on a regular basis. The council also provided a canteen service for the school and acted as a clearing house for the purchase of school rings and jackets. Perhaps the most commendable project for the year was the continual financial support that the council gave to their adopted foster child in Bolivia. Through the efforts of our council this child "Rosario" is receiving proper education and health care. Our student body again supported the Unicef drive. Their collection on Halloween Night placed 2nd highest for any school in Canada.

During the year, school facilities were used to full capacity for community activities as well as for Memorial Extension Courses and the Adult Education program. Four formal evaluations of Achievement were made and three Parent-Teacher Conferences were held during the year. In the English Section of the school, 207 pupils wrote final examinations in Grades IX and X. 173 or 83.6 per cent were promoted. 57 of our students wrote the Grade XI provincial examinations 48 were successful in obtaining complete success. Seven students wrote the Provincial Commercial Examination, 5 students did the full program and two students did the partial program. All were successful. In the University

Year Program, Examinations were constructed by the University and marked by the University. 35 full time students registered for the program. 12 received the five full credits, 7 received 4 credits, 5 received 3 credits, 5 received 2 credits, 2 received 1 credit and 4 received no credits. These statistics compare very favourably with the success of 1st year students at Memorial.

Encore une fois, nous pouvons être fiers des résultats obtenus par nos étudiants de la section française lors des examens locaux ou provinciaux. À l'occasion des examens internes de l'école en juin dernier, vingt-deux étudiants se sont présentés. Sur ce nombre, quatorze ont réussi et recevront des certificats cinq seront promu à l'essai et seulement trois devront répéter leur année. Cinq étudiants étaient inscrits aux examens du Ministère de l'éducation du Québec. Tout les cinq ont réussi et le plus souvent avec des notes nettement au-dessus de la moyenne provinciale.

A program of adult education was sponsored by our school in conjunction with the vocational division of the Department of Education. This program enabled students to qualify for either a Grade XI Matriculation or General Certificate or a Vocational Education Certificate. 74 students registered for these programs. We are looking forward to continued growth in this school year. We realize that many improvements must be made in curriculum and facilities if we are to maintain a high caliber of education at Labrador City Collegiate. However, we are confident that the challenges of the 70's can be met with the same vigor and understanding as the challenges of the 60's were met. During this immediate school year and the next school year we must give specific attention to our library and industrial arts program. Our library is in immediate need of another 5,000 books; our industrial arts equipment must be considerably expanded. Both areas also need considerably more space. Because of the expanding school population it is hoped that the powers that be, will consider

building a new high school and converting this building into an elementary school. I will now dwell on the various reasons for such a request on this occasion, but I strongly feel that a new High School is in the best interest of education in this decade.

On pourrait être tenté, parce que tout va bien, de se reposer et de ne plus chercher rien de nouveau. Cependant, nous voulons toujours nous améliorer et offrir à nos étudiants de la section française des cours au moins comparable à ce qui se fait au Québec. Nous continuerons l'introduction de nos nouveaux programmes en mathématiques et en sciences. En septembre prochain nous introduirons un nouveau cours de sciences en secondaire II et III. Nous sommes aussi préoccupés au sujet de nos finissants de secondaire IV pour lesquels, nous voulons trouver des solutions pour les aider à continuer leurs études. Nous sommes arrivés à un accord avec le Ministère de l'Éducation du Québec en vertu duquel nos étudiants de secondaire IV n'auront pas à payer de frais de scolarité dans certaines commissions scolaires régionales lorsqu'ils vont y faire leur secondaire V. Il y a encore à faire sur cet aspect et nous sommes toujours à la recherche des meilleures solutions possibles. Sur ce point, une aide accrue des gouvernements, dans le cadre par exemple de subventions aux minorités francophones, nous serait d'un précieux secours.

At this time I wish to acknowledge my sincere appreciation to the staff for a job well done. The success of the past year is due in no small measure to their untiring efforts. I also wish to acknowledge the professional assistance and diligence of our Assistant Principals Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mr. Jean Guy Labbe. The Private School Board, under the direction of Mr. Selleck, are to be commended for their guidance and financial support. Finally I would like to extend to Mr. Peter Linegar, Principal of Notre Dame Academy and Mr. Robert Martin, Superintendent of the Integrated School System, my sincere appreciation for the fine spirit of co-operation during the year.

# Roaming the Globe

(Continued from page 10)

This will provide the advantage of better geographical distribution, the city fathers said. It will allow for cleaning and maintenance by gasoline distributors at no cost to the city. And it will do away with a male privilege by providing equal toilet space for women. A city council document called this recognition of the "constitutional and physiological equality of man and woman and their respective needs."

Up until a few years ago, Milan had 420 vespasiani on sidewalks and in public parks, but their number has since dwindled to 150.

**TRAVEL PLANNING IS FUN:** Not long ago enough to be forgotten was the time when ordinary folks took their holidays during the summer, and only the affluent could afford a winter vacation. These circumstances, like many others, have undergone a radical change. There's no longer any "season" in particular winter or summer resort areas. Instead, there's a levelled-out situation where business holds up pretty well all

year-round. Perhaps assisted by low off-season rates, but holding up nevertheless. One thing which hasn't changed is the anticipation of travel, which makes the actual journey and the ensuing sojourn only half the fun. Such planning in anticipation can make or break the holiday. That's why it contributes half or more of the fun.

The traveller planning for the coming winter probably has more choices open than at any previous time. For this tense competition for the travel dollar is responsible, with those bidding for it putting together deals and packages which are designed to be irresistible. For less than \$500.00 the winter traveller has a choice of two weeks in the sun, two weeks skiing, or two weeks in a world capital. For slightly more a longer period or a more distant destination is available. In many cases these packages represent only a modest hike over the amount of air cost involved on a straight fare basis. The secret is in group travel, put together by wholesalers and agents. One of the deals from which big things are expected is a combination of air and sea travel—fly to a southern point, pick up a cruise ship for a few days or longer, then fly home.

There's a simple rule of thumb to arrive at the per diem cost of a vacation which is a valuable guide to what is being procured for the money spent. Take the list price of a planned trip, add a fair percentage for extras and casual spending, then divide by the number of days offered, and the answer is an approximate per diem figure. In the majority of cases this will work out to somewhere between \$30.00 and \$50.00 per person per day. Some answers will be for lesser sums, others for greater; but the majority will fall within this range. This holds true whether on a package deal to a given destination, including some or all


meals, plus assorted sweeteners in the form of cocktail parties, tours, tickets, etc; or for a cruise, with all meals plus entertainment included, but shore visits extra.

Most people have the advantage of ample time to prepare for a holiday trip, placing them at a distinct advantage over a person who must do catch-up planning at the last minute. Early planning provides a much broader choice of destinations and accommodations. It is surprising how quickly the most wanted are booked out; and this applies equally to transportation, particularly during the peak holiday periods. Larger aircrafts, like the Boeing 747 and the coming Douglas DC 10, move more people and put more strain on destination facilities which are still trying to catch up with them. Air carriers may complain of half-empty planes, but this is hard to credit in trying to get a seat on a specific flight on a given date.

**AIRLINE OFFERS WINTER TOURS:** Brochures on BOAC's winter holiday program can be had from agents or the airline. There are 19 choices - from self-drive holidays in Britain, to a month in the Pacific. The Show Tour is still in the lineup, but one innovation this year ties it to a week in the Mediterranean. Next to a package tied to a charter, this type of holiday offers best value U.S. Canada Train Travel. Direct passenger rail connections are once again in effect between Canada and Chicago, via Detroit. Canadian National is the carrier and issues through tickets at point of origin. At Windsor, the westbound train arrives at 12.20 p.m. daily; the eastbound leaves at 5.40 p.m.

**AN OCEAN CRUISE:** The Raffaello of the Italian Line will sail from New York Dec. 15 for a transatlantic crossing followed by an eight-day cruise prior to recrossing the ocean. Rates for the cruise are from \$240.00 in tourist and \$300 per person in first class, plus the transatlantic fare at thrift season levels.

## ANIMAL RIDDLES




- 1 **W**HAT ANIMAL IS THE LEAST EXPENSIVE?
- 2 **W**HAT FLOWER OUGHT TO BE IN A CIRCUS?
- 3 **W**HEN DOES A LEOPARD CHANGE ITS SPOTS?
- 4 **W**HY IS IT HARD TO BUY A BOBTAILED CAT?


7-18-71

ANSWER: 1, A SKUNK, IT'S NOT WORTH A SCENT. 2, A DANDELION. 3, WHEN IT MOVES FROM PLACE TO PLACE. 4, BECAUSE THEY ARE NEVER RETAILED.

**HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU CHANGE SLOW TO FAST IN EIGHT MOVES?** SUBSTITUTE ONE LETTER TO FORM THE NEXT WORD IN MAKING EACH MOVE. THE DEFINITIONS ARE AT THE LEFT.



FLOOD	→	1	_____
A FAULTY PART	→	2	_____
LEVEL	→	3	_____
AN ACT	→	4	_____
TURF USED FOR FUEL	→	5	_____
ONE WHO ANNOYS	→	6	_____
A FORMER TIME	→	7	_____



ANSWER: 1, FLOW. 2, FLAW. 3, FLAT. 4, FEAT. 5, PEAT. 6, PEST. 7, PAST. 8, FAST.

DEC 15 16 17 WED THURS FRI

SWEDEN... Where The Facts Of Life Are Stranger Than Fiction!

**Sweden HEAVEN AND HELL**

THE MOST SHOCKING... LIFE-STATE IN THE WORLD!

DEC 18 SAT

MCKENNA TRAVERS

**MAN FIRE**

DEC 19 20 21 SUN MON TUES

Glory, W. Va., 1935. A time to run for your life.

**JAMES STEWART GEORGE KENNEDY**

**FOOLS' PARADE**

**ROYAL THEATRE**  
LABRADOR CITY

## WABUSH ENTERPRISES

### 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.



**Phone 282-6877**  
or **282-6632**

# Great Music Is Alive & Well on CBC

**Saturdays:**  
Opera Time  
Symphony Hall  
Distinguished Artists

**Sundays:**  
Sunday Recital

**Mondays:**  
Concert Hall

**Tuesdays:**  
Concert Hall  
CBC Tuesday Night  
Orchestral Concert

**Wednesdays:**  
Concert Hall  
CBC Vancouver Orchestra  
National Arts Centre Orchestra } Alternate

**Thursdays:**  
Concert Hall  
Musicscope  
Chamber Music  
CBC Winnipeg Orchestra

**Fridays:**  
Concert Hall  
The Atlantic Symphony  
Solo

**Radio Lives!**

**CBC**



ILLUSTRATIONS SHOWN MAY NOT ALWAYS BE IDENTICAL TO ITEMS IN STOCK



bring you **LLOYD'S**  
**MUSIC FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!**



1. 8 Track Cartridge Tape Deck  
2Y59W **59.95**

2. Baycrest 20" T.V. Set  
HB2001 **157.00**

3. Portable Solid State  
Cassette Tape  
Z645 **32.50**

4. Portable Solid State Battery  
Cassette Tape  
Z6462 **59.95**

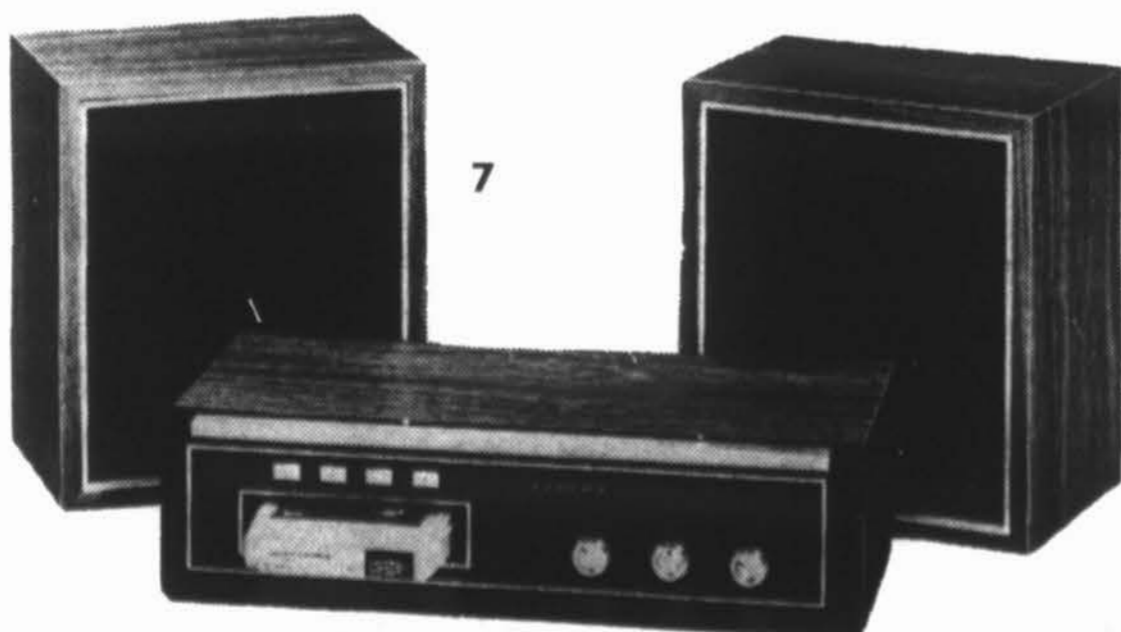
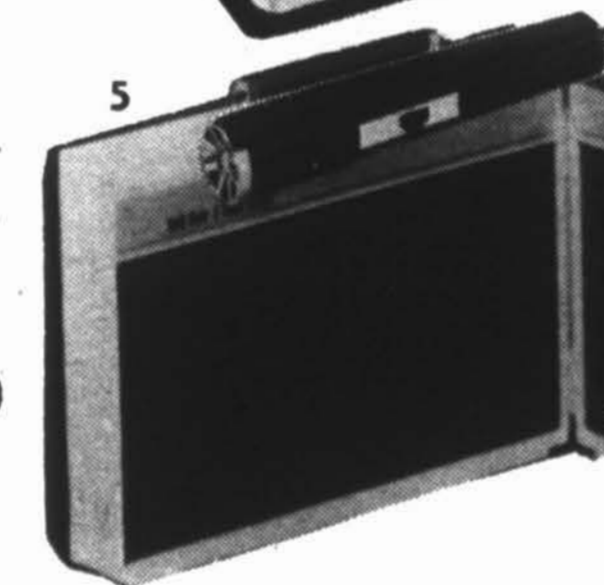
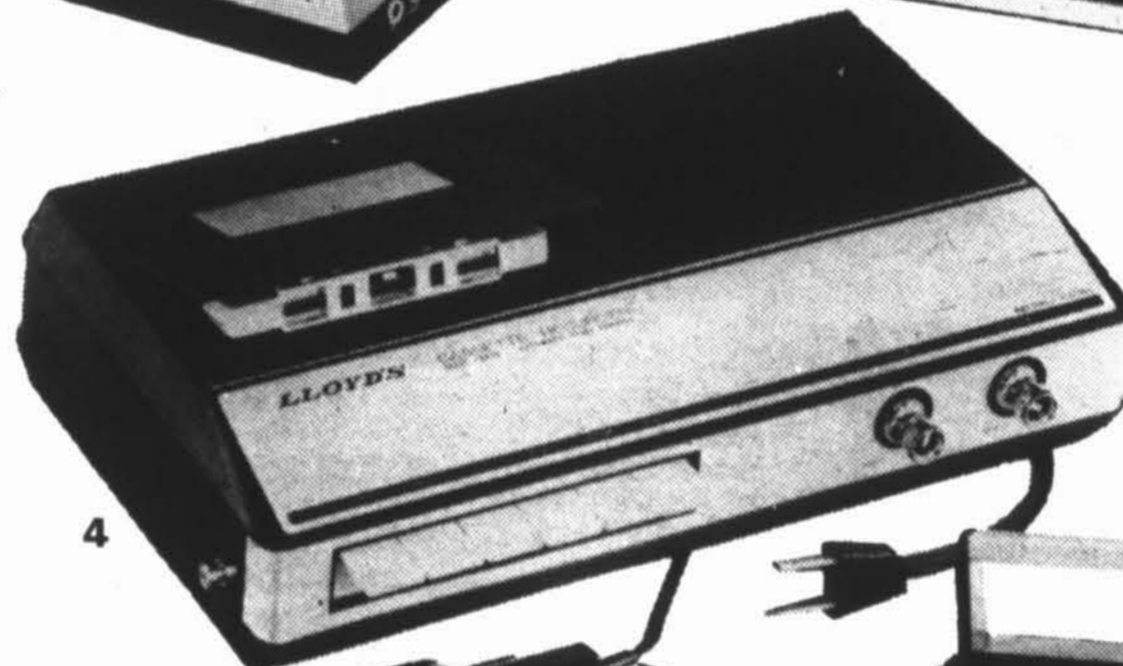
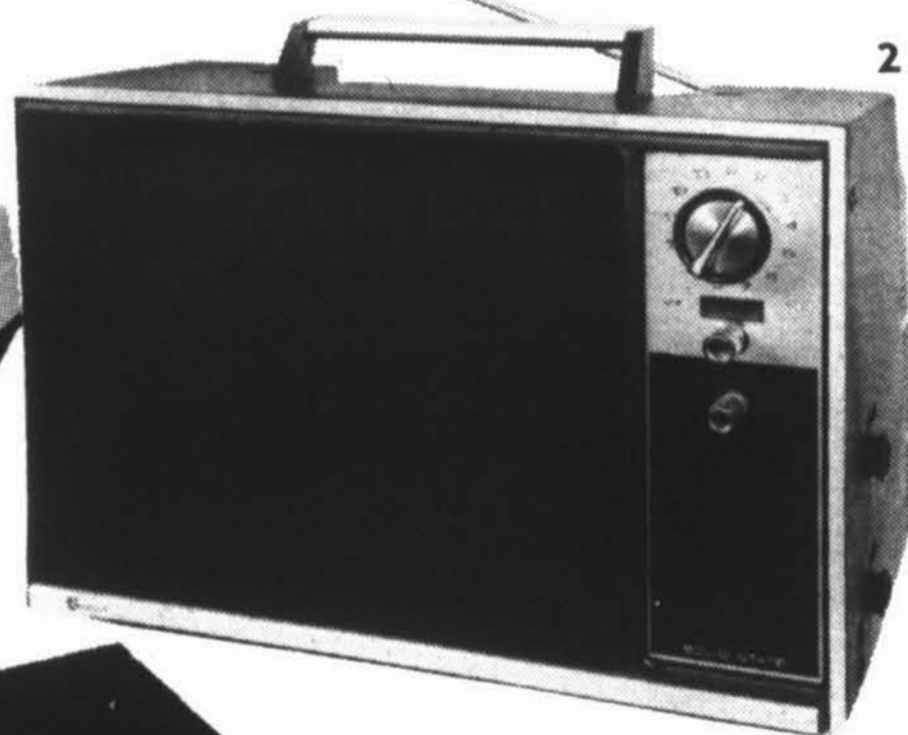
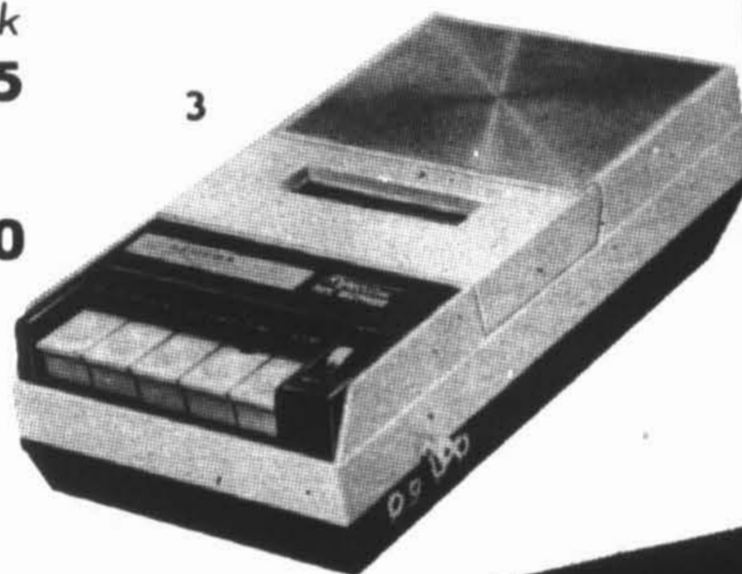
5. 8-Track Portable Stereo  
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**109.95**

6. 3-band AM/FM/Marine  
Portable Radio  
Z612 **37.95**

7. 8-Track Stereo Tape Player  
Z6632 **89.95**

8. Baycrest Console T.V. 23"  
**267.00**

9. Deluxe Hi-Fi Stereo  
Headphones  
3Y83 **14.95**



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PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 16, 17, 18 1971

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR  
**HOLIDAY FEASTS**



- "Cabanita"  
**GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS** 14¢  
Small Size  
PETITES BANANES JAUNES DORÉES
- MANDARIN ORANGES** 3.09  
ORANGES MANDARINES 10 lb c/s
- Florida  
**WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** 6.79¢  
PAMPLEMOUSSES BLANCS Grosseur 48 Size
- "Delicious"  
**RED APPLES FANCY** 6.65¢  
POMMES ROUGES Grosseur 125 Size
- California "Iceberg" Canada No. 1  
**LETTUCE** .29  
LAITUE DE CALIFORNIE Grosseur 24 Size ea./ch.
- Quebec  
**WASHED TURNIPS** 9¢  
NAVETS LAVÉS
- FRESH CRANBERRIES** .39  
CANNEBERGES FRAÎCHES 1 lb

FAMOUS "CORDON BLEU" PRODUCTS

- Assorted **MEAT SPREADS** 3 oz 2/39¢  
PÂTES DE VIANDE Variés
- Beef Ham Pickle Spread 3 oz 2/52¢ + 2 FREE  
Liverwurst Style Spread Pâte à la Strasbourg GRATUIT
- Veal Ham & Tongue 7 oz 2/77¢  
Ham Veal & Tomato  
Veal Pork & Chicken
- ASSORTED STEWS** 20-21 oz 71¢  
RAGOÛTS VARIÉS

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

- BUTTER H.B.C. 72 LB.
- SELECTION CHOCOLATES 5 LB. BOX
- ASST. FLAVORS \$3.79 BOX
- COCA COLA 10 OZ. TIN \$2.99 CASE OF 24
- EXTRA SPECIAL - SHRIMP 2 1/2 LB. BOX \$3.20

"Chase & Sanborn"  
**COFFEE**  
ALL PURPOSE GRIND  
CAFÉ MOUTURE  
TOUT USAGE  
1 lb bag Sac **.89**

"Carnation"  
**INSTANT SKIM MILK POWDER**  
LAIT ÉCRÉMÉ  
INSTANTANÉ  
EN POWDRE  
3 lbs **1.69**

"Libby"  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
JUS DE  
TOMATES  
4 19 oz **77¢**

"Green Giant"  
**CORN NIBLETS**  
MAÏS EN  
GRAINS  
12 oz **26¢**

**CHANTEGLER LIQUID BLEACH**  
JAVELISANT LIQUIDE  
128 oz **83¢**

- "Clover Leaf"  
**PINK SALMON** 7 1/4 oz 53¢  
SAUMON ROSE
- "Carnation"  
**COFFEE MATE** 6 oz 53¢  
COUPE-CAFÉ
- "Cott"  
**SOFT DRINKS** - Assorted flavours 10 oz .10  
LIQUEURS DOUCES - Saveurs assorties
- "Gottuso"  
**TOMATO PASTE** 5 1/2 oz 2/49¢  
PURÉE DE TOMATES
- "Betty Crocker"  
**BOSTON CREAM PIE MIX** 15 1/2 oz 47¢  
MÉLANGE DE TARTE À LA CRÈME
- "Betty Crocker"  
**PUDDING MIX** 11 oz 2/73¢  
MÉLANGE À POUDINGS Chocolate/Chocolat Citron/Lemon Caramel
- "Kleenex" Boutique  
**FACIAL TISSUES** - Assorted colours 130's - 2 ply 2/73¢  
TISSUS FACIAUX - Couleurs assorties
- "Kleenex" Boutique  
**TOWELS** Pqt 2 roul./roll pack 63¢  
Essale-tout
- "Delsey"  
**BATHROOM TISSUE** - Assorted colours 2 roul./roll pack 2/69¢  
PAPIER DE TOILETTE - Couleurs assorties
- "HEINZ"  
**STRAINED BABY FOOD** 4 1/4 oz 16¢  
ALIMENTS EN PURÉE POUR BÉBÉS
- "ROBIN HOOD"  
**ALL PURPOSE FLOUR** 7 lbs 91¢  
FARINE TOUT USAGE
- "Gillette"  
**SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES** 10's 1.09  
LAMES DE RASOIR ACIER INOXYDABLE
- "All"  
**DISHWASHER** 50 oz 71¢  
POUR LAVEUSE À VAISSELLE AUTOMATIQUE
- "Secret"  
**DÉODORANT** Anti-perspirant 6 oz \$1.25  
DÉSODORISANT ANTI-SUDORIFIQUE
- "Secret"  
**DÉODORANT** Aerosol 5 oz .97  
DÉSODORISANT EN AÉROSOL
- "Planters"  
**COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 13 oz 88¢  
ARACHIDES
- "Planters"  
**SALTED CASHEWS** 6 1/2 oz 88¢  
NOIX D'AJAJOU SALÉES
- "Planters"  
**SALTED MIXED NUTS** 6 1/2 oz 71¢  
NOIX MÉLANGÉES SALÉES
- "Planters"  
**BLANCHED PEANUTS** Cello 10 oz 47¢  
ARACHIDES BLANCHES
- "Planters"  
**SPANISH PEANUTS** Cello 10 oz 43¢  
ARACHIDES ESPAGNOLES
- "Duncan Hines"  
**CAKES MIXES** - Assorted flavours 19 oz 2/.95  
MÉLANGES À GÂTEAUX - Saveurs assorties
- "Mont St-Hilaire"  
**CHAMPAGNETTES** 26 oz 79¢  
CHAMPAGNE CIDRE MOUSSEUX CIDRE H.B.P. 2 1/2% alcohol CIDRE ROSÉE DES MONTS 2 1/2% alcohol

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Prices effective  
December 16-17-18

# CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

GRADE "A" EVisCERATED  
Empaquetage CRYOVAC Packaging  
DINDES pour NOEL



**"DUFO"**  
**TURKEY**  
 20 lbs and up et plus  
 MOYENNE **39¢** lb

Also  
 DEEP BASTED "SWIFT"  
 BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

available at slightly  
 higher prices

Aussi  
 DINDES "SWIFT" BUTTERBALL  
 pré-badigeonnées en profondeur  
 à des prix un peu plus élevés

**"GILLETTE"**  
 FOAMY SHAVING CREAM  
 CRÈME À BARBE **97¢**

Reg. Menthol  
 Lemon Lime  
 Citron Lime

**"PRESTIGE"**  
 FURNITURE WAX WITH LEMON OIL **79¢**  
 CIRE À MEUBLES À L'HUILE DE CITRON 6 1/2 oz

**"SUNLIGHT"**  
 LIQUID DETERGENT **55¢**  
 DÉTÉRSIF LIQUIDE 24 oz

**"SUNLIGHT"**  
 DISHWASHER **56¢**  
 POUR LA VAISSELLE 35 oz

<b>"SURF"</b> DETERGENT POWDER DÉTÉRSIF EN POUDRE	Format KING Size	5 lbs	<b>1 45</b>
<b>"McLAREN'S"</b> POLSKI DILL PICKLES CORNICHONS "DILL"		32 oz	<b>57¢</b>
<b>"McLAREN'S"</b> GARLIC DILLS CORNICHONS "DILL" À L'AIL		32 oz	<b>57¢</b>
<b>"CRISCO"</b> SHORTENING GRAISSE VÉGÉTALE		3 lbs	<b>1 35</b>
<b>"CRISCO"</b> SALAD OIL HUILE SALADE		38 oz	<b>1 09</b>
<b>"CREST"</b> TOOTHPASTE PÂTE DENTIFRICE	Regular or Mint Flavour Rabais 16¢ Off Savueur régulière ou menthe	Format SUPER	<b>1 21</b>
<b>"SCOPE"</b> MOUTHWASH RINCE-BOUCHE		12 oz	<b>99¢</b>
<b>"HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS"</b> SHAMPOO SHAMPOING		3.7 oz	<b>99¢</b>
<b>"BLUE BONNET"</b> MARGARINE MARGARINE COLORÉE OU BLANCHE		3 lbs	<b>1 09</b>
<b>"PLANTERS"</b> PEANUT BUTTER BEURRE D'ARACHIDES		16 oz	<b>61¢</b>
<b>"AYLMER"</b> - BARTLETT PEARS HALVES CHOICE MOITIÉS DE POIRES DE CHOIX		14 oz	<b>2/65¢</b>
<b>"AYLMER"</b> CUT WAX BEANS CHOICE FÈVES JAUNES COUPÉES DE CHOIX		14 oz	<b>2/53¢</b>



**HAMS FULLY COOKED**  
 SHORT SHANK, SKINLESS EITHER END  
**JAMBON CUIT**  
 JARRET COURT, SANS COUENNE, UN BOUT OU L'AUTRE **61¢** lb

<b>FRESH GROUND LEAN MINCED PORK</b> PORC FRAIS HACHÉ MAIGRE <b>65¢</b> lb	<b>"HYGRADE"</b> COLESLAW 16 oz <b>49¢</b>	<b>"La Belle Fermière"</b> <b>TOURTIÈRES</b> 16 oz <b>75¢</b>
<b>"MAPLE LEAF"</b> SLICED BREAKFAST BACON BACON À DÉJEUNER TRANCHÉ 1 lb <b>.61</b>	<b>DUFO TURKEY</b> 10-12 LB. <b>.41 LB.</b>	

<b>"DARE"</b> BISCUITS <b>55¢</b> Chocolate Chip/Brisures de chocolat 16 oz Fudge Chip 15 oz Peanut Butter Chip/Beurre d'arachides 14 oz	<b>"GREEN GIANT"</b> Fancy CREAM STYLE CORN <b>3/79¢</b> MAÏS EN CRÈME de fantaisie 14 oz
<b>"LESIEUR"</b> PEAS <b>2/53¢</b> POIS 10 oz Sieve No. 2 Grosseur	<b>LEENEX"</b> DINNER SERVIETTES White or coloured SERVIETTES DE TABLE 60's <b>2/57¢</b> Blanc ou couleurs
<b>"CLOSE-UP"</b> TOOTHPASTE PÂTE DENTIFRICE <b>1 45</b> Format SUPER Size	

# A REAL CRACKER OF A SALE

the Bay

## HOUSEWARES

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CARTOON WALL PLAQUES REG. \$1.00  
**SPECIAL .66 EA.**

AN ASSORTMENT OF TOWELS AND FACE CLOTHS  
**REDUCED TO CLEAR**

SERVICE FOR FOUR COFFEE SETS  
**SPECIAL \$7.99**

AN ASSORTMENT OF GRUEN WATCHES  
**REDUCED 20% OFF**

42 PC. CUTLERY SETS  
**SPECIAL \$10.99**

9 1/2 OZ. GLASSES  
**SPECIAL 4/.99**

COKE GLASSES  
**SPECIAL 6/.66**

CLOTH BASKETS REG. \$3.98  
**SPECIAL \$1.99**

BAYCREST CAR WARMERS  
**SPECIAL \$18.88**

ASSORTED COFFEE MUGS  
**SPECIAL 3/.97**

C.I.L. PORCH & FLOOR PAINT, COLOR GREY,  
**SPECIAL \$6.99 GAL**

C.I.L. SEMI-GLOSS PAINT  
**\$7.99 GALLON**

BAYCREST SEMI-GLOSS PAINT IN ASSORTED COLORS  
QT. \$2.95 GAL. \$8.95



## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS



A LARGE SELECTION OF BATTERY POWERED CARS AND BIKES BY PINES  
**REDUCED 10% OFF**

TALKING VIEW MASTER  
SPECIAL AT \$16.99  
**NOW ONLY \$14.44**

\* TOYS \*

HOT WHEELS ROD RUNNER SPEEDWAY SET  
**SPECIAL \$7.99**

LEADER TRICYCLES  
**SPECIAL \$18.88**

HOT LINE THUNDER RUN TRAIN SET BY MATTEL  
**SPECIAL \$13.99**

BAG OF BOWS  
REG. \$2.59  
**SPECIAL .99 BAG**

GIFT WRAP 8 ROLL PACK  
REG. \$1.98  
**SPECIAL \$1.19**

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS SET OF 15  
**SPECIAL \$4.44**

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS SET OF 10 MINILITES  
**SPECIAL \$2.44**

NOMA ASSORTED LARGE SCOTCH PINE WREATHS  
REG. \$11.99  
**SPECIAL \$7.99**

GIFT WRAP 5 ROLL PACK  
REG. \$1.29  
**SPECIAL .99**



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

"ALL ITEMS MAY NOT BE AS ILLUSTRATED"

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:  
Effective Monday, 13 Dec. thru Thursday, 23 Dec.  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday-10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday-9:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Friday, 24 Dec.-9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 16, 17, & 18.



LABRADOR CITY

# A REAL CRACKER OF A SALE

the **Bay**



Mens Leather Bomber Jackets, colors black and brown, reg. \$69.95 SPECIAL 39.95

Mens Corduroy Jackets reg. \$35.00 SPECIAL \$29.99

An Assortment of Mens Suits and Jackets REDUCED TO CLEAR

Mens Double Knit Pants in popular colors reg. \$15.98 SPECIAL \$12.99

Mens Cartoon T-Shirts reg. \$7.98 NOW \$3.99 This Week an Extra Special at 2 for \$5.00

A large selection of Mens Fashion Shirts REDUCED TO CLEAR.

Mens Striped Dress Shirts Special at \$3.99 This week an EXTRA SPECIAL at 2 for \$5.00

Mens Penmans 71 Combinations reg. \$5.98 SPECIAL \$3.00

Mens Substandard Briefs and Shirts, Priced Specially at \$1.29 and 99 c. EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK at 55c. ea.



All items may not be exactly as illustrated



An Assortment of Boys Caps SPECIAL 55c. ea.

Boys Snowmobile Mitts reg. \$2.49 SPECIAL \$1.99

Boys Winter Ski Jackets reg. \$8.98 SPECIAL \$5.99

Boys Parkas with Fur Trim Hood reg. \$17.98 SPECIAL \$15.55

Girls Vinyl Boots reg. \$6.98 SPECIAL \$3.99

An Assortment of Mens, Ladies and Childrens Shoes REDUCED TO CLEAR

Mens Fashion Boots, by Slater reg. \$33.95 SPECIAL \$25.55

Boys or Girls Winter Boots reg. \$9.98 SPECIAL \$6.99

Ladies Vinyl Boots, assorted styles reg. \$15.00 SPECIAL \$9.99

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY DECEMBER 16 17 & 18**

**CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:**  
 Effective Monday, 13 Dec. thru Thursday, 23 Dec.  
 Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday - 9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
 Thursday-Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
 Saturday - 9:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
 Friday, 24 Dec. - 9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



the **Bay**

# REAL CRACKER OF A SALE

Girls Panties, size 2-6x, color white, reg. 79c. ea. SPECIAL 2-59c.

Girls Undershirts, size 2-6x, color white, reg. 75c. eac. SPECIAL 2-59c.

Girls-Boys Cire Nylon Jackets, size 4-6x, colors red, green, navy, reg. \$10.98-\$12.98 SPECIAL \$5.77

Boys Quilted Nylon Jackets, size 4-6x, color navy only, reg. \$8.98 SPECIAL \$3.77

Boys-Girls Quilted Nylon Snowpants, size 2-3x, color navy, green, reg. \$5.95 SPECIAL \$1.77

Boys-Girls L-S Turtle T Shirts, size 7-14, colors white, navy, red, reg. \$1.98 SPECIAL 99c.

Girls Woollen Cardigans, size S-M-L, color red only, reg. \$4.00 SPECIAL 99c.

Boys Swimming Trunks, size 4-6x, assorted colors, reg. \$2.49 SPECIAL 99c.

## Pretty Presents

Ladies L-S Knit Shirts, size 32-38, assorted colors, reg. \$2.98 SPECIAL \$1.77

Ladies Fashion Sweaters, assorted colors and styles, size S-M-L, reg. \$6.00-\$12.00 SPECIAL \$4.77

A Collection of Ladies Fur Hats & Hoods, END OF SEASON CLEARANCE \$3.77

Ladies Stretch Print Lace Shirts, size S-M-L, assorted colors reg. \$13.98 SPECIAL \$3.77

Ladies Dresses and Hot Pant Dresses, size 7-15, assorted styles & colors, reg. \$22.00-\$26.00 SPECIAL \$10.98

Can Can Panty Hose, reg. \$1.50 SPECIAL 99c.

Phentex Wool by Pkg. (5 Balls) assorted colors, reg. up to \$4.45 FOR ONLY \$3.00

Crimp Fabric, by the yard, colors, yellow-rose-lavender and apple green, reg. \$4.38 SPECIAL \$2.77

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



All items may not be exactly as illustrated

Prices effective Thursday, Friday  
Saturday, 16, 17 & 18 December

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:  
Effective Monday, 13 Dec. thru Thursday, 23 Dec.  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday-10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday-9:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Friday, 24 Dec.-9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



LABRADOR CITY

# Johnson Snowmobiles 72's



		Johnson suggested retail price	SPECIAL
CHALLENGER	21 hp.	\$875.	Our price \$799.
CHALLENGER	27 hp.	\$1025.	Our price \$899.
RAMPAGE	30 hp.	\$1095.	Our price \$999.

WITH ABOVE, OUTFIT TO THE VALUE OF \$133.84 FREE

**JOHNSON SNOWMOBILE OUTFITS**

- BOOTS** \$24.95
- SUIT** \$79.95
- MITTS** \$5.99
- HELMET** \$24.95

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Prices effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday 16 - 17 - 18 December

**Compare and you will Buy at the BAY**

## From our Sporting Goods Department

**Boys Johnson Snowmobile BOOTS Reg. 15.95 SPECIAL 9.99**

**An assortment of Snowmobile HELMETS, from 9.99 to 29.95  
SPECIAL ALL 1/3 OFF**

**Winchester 12 gauge single Shot Guns, suitable for 2 3/4" and 3" Magnum Load  
Reg. 39.95 SPECIAL 29.99**

**An assortment of TOBOGGANS  
REDUCED TO CLEAR**

**C.G.E. SNOW BLOWER  
Reg. 139.95 SPECIAL 99.99**

**ALL SKATES and HOCKEY EQUIPMENT  
20% OFF**

**16 gauge SHOT SHELLS  
HALF PRICE**

**CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:**

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, 13 DEC. THRU THURSDAY, 23 DEC.  
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY - 9:15 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY - 9:15 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY, 24 DEC. - 9:15 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



LABRADOR CITY

# Speaking of Sports

**PEE WEE ALL STARS:** The Pee Wee All Stars held a Skat-a-Thon on Monday, December 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. at the Arena. The boys had canvassed for sponsors for a week with one boy getting 77 sponsors for his efforts. All boys skated very hard for the 20 minutes with the average number of laps being 50. Following the Skat-a-Thon a small party was held in the dressing room for the boys. The Pee Wees take this opportunity to thank all the sponsors for their generous support and co-operation.

**TANYA SNO-KART CLUB:** The Tanya Sno-Kart Club will be holding a general meeting on Thursday the 16 of December at 8:00 p.m. in the clubhouse, all members and interested persons are urged to attend. The club will also be holding its

first race of the season on Sunday December 19. All entries must be filed prior to the race, notice of closing time will be posted on the clubhouse bulletin board. A little get together is planned for all members after the race, in the clubhouse.

A note to all snowmobiles. The lakes are all bad for slush, so extreme caution must be taken when crossing them. If you are crossing stay on the beaten snowmobile trail as it has frozen over after the water has come to the top of the snow.

**INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY:** The 15th game of the Industrial Hockey League was played on Saturday December 4 between the Combines and Falcons. A very close battle resulted in a score of 5-4 for the Falcons. Scoring for the Falcons were Butt, Abbott, Hollett, Sheppard and Duke, each

with one goal. Scoring for the Combines were Osborne, Watkins, Perry and Baggs with one each. There were seven penalties called in the game - five to the Combines and two to the Falcons.

The 16th game of the Industrial Hockey League was played on Sunday, December 5 between the Mach and Falcons. The Machs had an easy win over the Falcons with a score of 8-1. Scoring for the Machs were Rowsell and Wiseman with two, Coish had three and Curlew one. Hollett scored the Falcons lone marker.

The 17 game of the Labrador City Industrial Hockey League was played on Tuesday, December 7 between Aces and Falcons. The Aces came out on top of a very one sided battle with a score of 13-5. Scoring for the Aces were Williams 4, Lynch 3, Bath, Manuels and Reid 2 each. Scoring for the Falcons were Butt 2, Hollett and Sheppard had one each. There were 7 penalties called in the game, 4 to the Falcons and 3 to Aces including a game misconduct to P. Ryan.

The 18 game of the Labrador City Industrial Hockey League was played on Wednesday, December 8 between the Combines and Monarchs. The Monarchs had their first win for the series, it was also their best played game to date ending with a score of 6-4. Scoring for the Monarchs were Beirs and Yetman with two markers each and West and Michealmore with one each to their credit. Scoring for the Combines were Pollett 2, Watkins and Osborne with 1 each. There were 4 penalties in the game, two to each team. It proved to be a very clean and enjoyable game.

**SENIOR HOCKEY:** Several interesting games lately - of which probably the best - was Braves, come from behind victory, over Huskies. Down 7-2,

they captured an 8-7 win - with Al Michelin scoring the winner on a penalty shot. Games leading scorer was Bill Kelly of Huskies who netted three. Michelin & Pritchett added two each for Braves. The Ashuanipi continued their winning ways with a 6-4 win over Saints. H. Hynes was high scorer - in a losing cause - with three. Traverse and Michelin added two each for Braves. In the third game last week Huskies defeated Saints 8-5. (The score sheet was not available at press time). In "B" League action, just one game to report. Huskies with a 5-1 win over Indians. Delaney with 3 and Mercer 2 were Wabush Huskies marksmen.

**POLARIS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** Six members of Club were at Stephenville last weekend participating in Provincial Championships. Should have more information next week.

**ARENA WEEKLY SCHEDULE  
DEC 15 to DEC 22**

**WEDNESDAY**  
PEE WEE ALL STARS 7.00 to 8.00  
JRSC, SACRED HEART SECTION 10.00 to 11.00  
LCC GIRLS HOCKEY 3.30 to 4.30  
FIGURE SKATING 4.30 to 5.30  
BUSINESS EDUCATION CLASS SKATING 6.00 to 7.30  
PUBLIC SKATING 8.00 to 10.00  
L.C. INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY 10.15 to 12.00

**THURSDAY**  
FIGURE SKATING 6.00 to 8.00  
LADIES & TOTS SKATING 10.00 to 11.30  
FIGURE SKATING 4.30 to 6:30  
MINOR HOCKEY 6.30 to 7.30  
"A" HOCKEY 8.00 to 10.30  
COMBINES 10.30 to 12.00

**FRIDAY**  
BANTAM ALL STARS 7.00 to 8.00  
LADIES SKATING 9.30 to 11:00  
MILL 11.15 to 12.45  
NDA SCHOOL 2.00 to 3.00

MINOR HOCKEY 4.45 to 8.45  
"B" HOCKEY 9.00 to 10.30  
WABUSH HOCKEY CLUB 10.30 to 12.00  
CORINE WHITE 12.30 to 1.30

**SATURDAY**  
MINOR HOCKEY 7.00 to 12.45  
PUBLIC SKATING 1.00 to 3.00  
FIGURE SKATING 3.30 to 6.30  
L.C. INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY 6.45 to 8.15  
PUBLIC SKATING 8.30 to 10.30  
CIL 10.45 to 12.45

**SUNDAY**  
PEE WEE ALL STARS 7.00 to 8.15  
TEACHERS 8.30 to 9.30  
L.C. INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY 9.45 to 11.45  
FIGURE SKATING 12.00 to 2.00  
PUBLIC SKATING 2.00 to 4.00  
MINOR HOCKEY 4.15 to 6.15  
"B" HOCKEY 6.30 to 7.45  
"A" HOCKEY 8.00 to 10.30  
HUSKIES 10.45 to 12.00  
CAFETERIA 12.00 to 2.00

**MONDAY**  
FIGURE SKATING 6.00 to 8.00  
MILL 9.30 to 11.00  
MINOR HOCKEY 4.30 to 6.30  
JUNIOR PRACTICE 6.30 to 7.30  
MEN'S BROOMBALL LEAGUE 7.30 to 12.00

**TUESDAY**  
FIGURE SKATING 6.00 to 8.00  
LADIES & TOTS SKATING 10.00 to 11.30  
ADULT FIGURE SKATING 2.30 to 3.30  
FIGURE SKATING 4.00 to 5.00  
MINOR HOCKEY 5.00 to 7.00  
JUNIORS PRACTICE 7.00 to 7.45  
"A" HOCKEY 8.00 to 10.30  
L.C. INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY 10.30 to 12.00  
CORINE WHITE 12.30 to 1.30

OPEN TIME AVAILABLE

**WEDNESDAY**  
8.00 to 10.00, 11.00 to 3.30

**THURSDAY**  
8.00 to 10.00, 11.30 to 4.30

(Continued on next page)

**LEGAL CARD**

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

365 Duckworth St.,  
Phone 726-8844

St. John's, Nfld.  
P.O. Box 1028.

# RADIO NOON

## THE PROGRAM THAT KEEPS YOU THE CONSUMER IN MIND

A happy mixture of up-to-the-minute information, news, answers to consumer problems, latest food prices, child care, weather, opinion and commentary on current topics, shipping reports and music.

WITH BERNICE WALSH,  
EVE BECK,  
RUTH FREENES.

Mondays through Friday

**Radio Lives!**  
**CBC**



# Wabush Moto-Sport Ltd.

TIRED OF REPAIRING YOUR OLD MACHINE? DOWN FOR LACK OF PARTS? LOSING GOOD SNOWMOBILING? SEE CHARLIE AT WABUSH MOTO-SPORT ABOUT TRADING FOR A NEW YAMAHA.

This week's special  
1970 Snow Cruiser 25 HP.  
With reverse-used \$400.

DUE TO THE HEAVY DEMAND YAMAHA IS COMPLETELY SOLD OUT IN MANY MODELS THROUGHOUT CANADA AND U.S.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL -  
24 H.P. YAMAHA  
(INCLUDES COVER) \$1,025.00  
TAX INCLUDED

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If you have trouble getting your parts elsewhere, call on us!

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Grenfell Motors  
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**HOURS OF OPERATION:**  
Open 7 days a week,  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and  
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.



**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN**

Drive this Yamaha and watch the others try to catch up. It's the Yamaha 2-cycle, 5-port winner! The new styling of the seat, rear mounted gas tank, AUTOLUBE and GP performance make this machine the new leader. Just hop aboard. Feel the horsepower pump out smooth all the way up to top speed. Ride the Yamaha and be the leader!

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 843	18" TRACK	43 H.P.	1,495.00
Model 843	18" TRACK	43 H.P.	1,595.00

With electric start, Torque Drive, Speedo & Tacho)

# Speaking of Sports

Continued from previous page

**FRIDAY**  
8.00 to 9.30, 12.45 to 2.00, 3.00 to 4.45

**SATURDAY**  
**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**  
8.00 to 9.30, 11.15 to 3.00

**TUESDAY**  
8.00 to 10.00, 11.30 to 2.30

**DECEMBER 25 & 26**  
**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS**  
**SKATING PARTY WITH SANTA**  
**CLAUS IN ATTENDANCE**

Harry May of St. John's has been named chairman responsible for hospitality and printing on the 1972 St. John's Brier Committee by General Chairmen Alex Henley.

Mr. May will arrange to welcome, entertain and inform Canada's top curlers in a typically Newfoundland fashion when they come to St. John's March 6-10 next to compete in the Canadian Curling Championships for the MacDonald's Brier Tankard.

His responsibilities include providing hospitality kits, information services, special entertainment and medical services should they be required. In the printing area Mr. May's committee will be responsible for

all tickets, souvenir booklets, programmes and schedules, menus, score cards and invitations.

Born in St. John's in 1922 Mr. May is well known for his warm friendliness and genial manner. He is a member of both the St. John's Curling Club and the Bally Haly Golf and Country Club which will act as host clubs for the Newfoundland Curling Association during the big event.

Mr. May has been curling for the past ten years and enjoys the friendly competition afforded by the sport. Off the ice he is Sales Manager of the Newfoundland Margarine Company, Limited.

Mr. May is married to the former Elsie Collier of St. John's and resides with his family at 1 Kent Place.

In announcing Mr. May's appointment Mr. Henley said that he was sure Newfoundland's reputation for hospitality was in good hands.

When the top Canadian curlers come to St. John's next March for the MacDonald's Brier, arrangements for their transportation to all events will be handled by a committee headed by Ken Ellis of the St. John's Curling Club.

Mr. Ellis was named chairman of the Transportation Committee by General Chairman Alex

Henley whose overall committee is preparing for the Canadian Curling Championships to be held in St. John's, March 6-10, 1972.

Ken Ellis started curling in Red Deer, Alberta, in 1949 and participated in many school boy tournaments in Central Alberta. In 1959 Ken moved to Newfoundland as a member of the RCMP and curled three seasons with the Torbay Curling Club. He was a member of the team representing that club in the 1962 British Consols which was his first taste of provincial competition.

During the last seven years Ken has participated in six provincial championships. He was the winner of four and runner-up in the other two. Ken attended Briers at Saskatoon in 1965 at Halifax in 1966, at Oshawa in 1969 and at Quebec City in 1971.

All Brier teams of 1965 were invited to Winnipeg to curl in a CBC televised series in 1966. In 1967 teams were invited to Toronto for a similar series. Ken participated in both events and in the 1967 series, Newfoundland was runner up to Manitoba's Hersh Lerner.

The Newfoundland rink from the 1971 Brier in Quebec City have recently participated in the CBC Curling Series held in Winnipeg. This series is to be shown on national television starting on December 4. Eight teams participated including the Scottish and Canadian champions who are also the world champions. Ken considers this to be one of the greatest thrills of his curling endeavours.

Ken is married to the former Jean Frampton of St. John's and

they have two sons. Professionally he is manager of the life insurance division of Barwood-Meehan and Company Limited of St. John's.

## WABUSH RECREATION NEWS

The Recreation Centre will be completely closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day, including Snack Bar, Bowling Alleys and Swimming Pool, so that employees will have these holidays free, & our volunteers too.

Chess Meeting 8 p.m. Wed., Dec. 15th.

Water polo each Wed. 9.30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m.

Body Building & Weight lifting club application forms available at Recreation Centre Office.

Teen Dances Friday.  
Youth movies 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Teen Movies 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Table Tennis during Bowling Alley Hours, See Ross, Wayne or Ed.

Ski Tow should be open soon. The mechanics & electricians are working on it.

The proper program cards are now in from the Printers and may be picked up at the Rec. Centre office in Exchange for your temporary card.

Royal Life Saving Senior Bronze Medallion course will start Thursday, January 13th and continue each Thursday evening 8.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for about 12

**AURORA, LABRADOR-21**  
weeks. Application forms at Rec. Centre Office.

The new swimming classes for adults will commence the middle of January and the Red Cross Course conductors assure us that the sessions will revert to the method in use previously namely, one lesson session per week for 12 weeks, and our Red Cross Water Safety volunteer instructors will do their best to put you in the swim. All courses - Beginner - Junior - Intermediate and Senior, as per schedule below.

Men's Beginner starts Mon. Jan. 10 6 p.m.

Ladies' Beginner starts Mon. Jan. 10 7 p.m.

Men's Junior starts Tue. Jan. 11 6 p.m.

Ladies' Junior starts Tue. Jan. 11 7 p.m.

Men's Intermediate starts Wed. Jan. 12 6 p.m.

Ladies' Intermediate starts Wed. Jan. 12. 7 p.m.

Men's Senior starts Thu. Jan. 13, 6 p.m.

Ladies' Senior starts Thu. Jan. 13 7 p.m.

Overflow classes if required Fri. Jan. 14.

**APPLICATION FORMS AT REC. CENTRE OFFICE.**

Kinder class Mondays Wednesdays & Fridays 1.30 p.m. - Upstairs at Rec. Centre. Games, Painting, Music for Preschoolers. Cookies Too!

The battle for first place in the Senior "A" League tightened over the weekend, as Huskies defeated Braves by a score of 5-2.

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TODAY

FOR

FREE ESTIMATES

**SCHOOL CHANGE URGED:** Dr. W. E. Beckel, vice-president of the University of Lethbridge, suggested in Ottawa recently that schools go back to teaching the child and leave the emotional development of the child to the home.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY 15 DECEMBER 1971,

OVERNIGHT PARKING IS PROHIBITED IN

CAROL SHOPPING CENTRE PARKING LOT. THE

AREA MUST BE CLEARED OF ALL TRAFFIC

BETWEEN 3:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. ANY

VEHICLES INTERFERING WITH SNOW CLEARING

WILL BE TOWED AWAY AT OWNERS EXPENSE.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT  
TOWN OF LABRADOR CITY

## LABRADOR CITY ARENA GENERAL SKATING

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday Family Skating 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ladies & Tots Every Tuesday & Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Friday - Ladies & Escorts

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

PRICES: Adults \$1.00

Children .25

Ladies & Escorts Skating Session .75

Family Ticket ( Sat. & Sun.) 1.25

# Labrador Television

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 2:30 — Did You Know  | 9:30 — Mont-Joye         |
| 3:00 — Sesame St.    | 10:00 — Dossiers         |
| 4:00 — Take 30       | 10:30 — To See Ourselves |
| 4:30 — Edge of Night | 11:00 — Mid-Week         |
| 5:00 — Paul Bernard  | 12:00 — News             |
| 5:30 — Drop-In       | 12:20 — Mystery Movie    |
| 6:00 — Bobino        |                          |

- |                          |
|--------------------------|
| 6:30 — Boite a Surprises |
| 7:00 — Video I           |
| 7:30 — Here and Now      |
| 8:00 — Anything Goes     |
| 8:30 — Singalong Jubilee |
| 9:00 — This Land         |
| 9:30 — Pensez Vite       |
| 10:00 — Rue des Pignons  |
| 10:30 — Tenth Decade     |
| 11:30 — News             |
| 11:50 — Dan August       |

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

- |                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| 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 — Getting Together            |
| 8:30 — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Agent |

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

- |                          |
|--------------------------|
| 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     |

- |   |
|---|
| 9:30 — Laugh-In   |
| 10:30 — Tommy Hunter  |
| 11:30 — News  |
| 11:50 — Movie   |
| Not With My Wife You Don't. 1966 comedy, starring Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi and George C. Scott. Apple-polishing Air Force Major discovers that an old buddy is becoming to friendly with his neglected wife. |

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

- |                                       |
|---------------------------------------|
| 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 Off |
| 9:30 — Chapparral                     |
| 10:30 — The Entertainers              |
| 11:00 — News Digest                   |
| 11:30 — Au Masculin                   |
| 12:00 — Cinema                        |

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

- |                       |
|-----------------------|
| 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   |
| Wait Until Dark (1967 drama-suspense) Starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Jack Weston and Julie Herrod. Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her New York apartment by an evil trio, ready to murder to retrieve a heroin filled doll hidden in her apartment, cleverly outwits them. |

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

- |                              |
|------------------------------|
| 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           |

The Burning Ice. Jackie Cooper guest stars as Dr. Alex Southmore, who becomes a suspect in the investigation of his wife's murder when McGarrett finds holes in the confessed killer's story.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

- |                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| 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.     |

## C. & F. ELECTRONICS

### RADIO & T. V.

308 HUDSON DRIVE

Business Hours 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Phone 944-2410

## NOTICE TO SNOWMOBILERS

It is dangerous and illegal to travel on the Railway Right of Way and Property. Trespassers are subject to Prosecution.

## AVIS AUX ADEPTES LE MOTO-NEIGE

Il est dangereux et contraire a la loi de circuler sur les emprises del la voie ferree et la propriete du chemin de fer tout auteur d'une violation de propriete sera passible de pour suite judiciaires.

## QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY

# ON THE GO



## IT'S BEYOND DESCRIPTION!

YOU HAVE TO LISTEN TO SEE WHAT WE MEAN!

With Clary Hunter  
Ray Bellew

Produced by Bill Gough  
(Need we say more)  
Monday Thru Friday

RADIO LIVES  
ON  
CBC

## 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

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CAROL SHOPPING CENTRE,  
LABRADOR CITY

## Home owner's ad column

FOR SALE: One 20 h.p. ski doo, 1971. Used only 5 hours, warranty good until March 1, 1972. Price \$600.00. Phone 944-2324.

FOR SALE: Double Bed. Phone 944-3148.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen "1600" Model, excellent condition. Phone 944-2447.

FOR SALE: One Suede Coat with fringes. Size 14. Phone 944-2548.

FOR SALE: Two 39" Beds with box spring and mattress, French provincial headboards. Phone 944-5495.

FOR SALE: One Dryer, one Baby's Crib, one Baby's Chair, one Baby's Walker. Phone 944-5890.

FOR SALE: One pair men's ski boots, never worn, size 10, made in Austria. Reason for selling, too small. Price \$65.00. One pair head rests, color blue, fits any car. Price \$15.00. Phone 944-2903.

FOR SALE: One Recliner Chair (vibrator), in use three months. Price \$75.00. Phone 944-3394.

FOR SALE: One portable headrest, fits all carseats, like new, color sand, a perfect Christmas gift, price \$7.50. 48" Headboard for continental bed, white-beige vinyl with gold color embossing. Price \$8.50. Phone 944-3309.

FOR SALE: One pair head skis with nevada bindings, one pair vocal skis with pyrola bindings, one pair of lange ski boots, size 9 1/2. Phone 944-2347.

FOR SALE: One electric broom and polisher, in good condition, price \$30.00. One pair men's skates, size 12, price \$15.00. Phone 944-5021.

FOR SALE: Three pairs ladies ski boots, one pair skates for men, never worn, size 7, two pairs girls figure skates, sizes 1 and 4, also children's ski equipment. Phone 944-5280.

FOR SALE: Wringer washer, 6 months old. Phone 944-2070 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator...\$75.00, Table with two chairs...\$12.00, wrought iron rocker...\$8.00, Garbage can...\$8.00, bed...\$5.00, fireplace...\$50.00, baby scale...\$9.00, humidifier...\$60.00. Phone 944-2225.

FOR SALE: Baby's shoes, size 5, color black, price \$3.00, baby's shoes, size 7 1/2, color black, price \$3.00, sandals, size 6 1/2, color dark blue, price \$1.50, gym shoes, size 7, color blue, price 50 cents, winter boots, size 9 1/2, color black, price \$3.50, snowsuit, fits 1-2 years, color blue, price \$8.50, snowsuit fits 1-2 years, color green \$7.00, snowsuit fits 1-2 years, color brown, price \$6.00. Boys vinyl Hat, color red, price

\$2.50, 2 girls hats, size 2-3, color red and white, price \$2.50, one pair girls nylon snowboots, color red, size 13, price \$7.00, one pair girls skates, size 12, price \$7.00. Phone 944-2419 or call at 609 Caribou Cres., Labrador City.

FOR SALE: Hand done crochet work, suitable for Christmas gifts. Phone 944-5007.

FOR SALE: One 54" bed with headboard, one stereo set, phone 944-5046.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Laurentian, 350 V8 Automatic, radio, winterized studded tires, spare tire, recent paint job and tune up, block heater and battery warmer, mileage 13,400. Phone 944-2016.

FOR SALE: 1 Showercurtain, pink, \$2.00; 1 Steam Iron, \$5.00; 1 Toaster, \$8.00; 1 Range 30", \$175.00; 1 Boy's Bike, 26", \$15.00; 1 electr. Alarmclock, \$8.50; 1 electr. Kitchenclock, \$5.00; 1 sunbeam electr. cordless shaver, \$25.00; 2 Clockradios, \$10.00 and \$25.00; 1 Encyclopaedia set, \$15.00; Schoolbooks Gr. 8 & 9, \$5.00 for all; Hardie-boy's, Tom Swift, science fiction and "best loved books for young readers". Paperbacks, 10-75 cents each; 1 gallon white paint, \$4.50; 2 Tackboards, \$1.50; 1 Homebarber set, \$8.00; 1 P. safety boots, \$8.00; 2 new thick workshirts, \$5.00; 1 Ladies coat camel with racoon collar, size 12-14, \$5.00; 1 set his & hers leatherette carcoats, size 42 & 12, \$4.00; 1 Globe 12", \$3.00; 1 Microscope set, \$5.00 some silver and crystal pieces, casseroles, trays and many other household items.

Call at 112 Burry Ave., Labrador City.

FOR SALE: One dark brown Chesterfield and chair, one dark green lazy boy chair, one 80 watt stereo receiver, one turntable, Garrard lab 80. Phone 944-2711.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of mens "LANGE" Competition Ski Boots to fit shoe size 8 1/2-9, \$60.00; 1 pair of ladies "HENKE" Ski Boots, size 7, \$35.00; 1 pair of "KNEISSL" White Star Skis, Model-Giant Slalom Racer complete with Marker-Nevada Bindings. 210 cm. long, \$70.00; For further information call at No. 210 Embassy Apts. or contact Manfred Muenzel.

AVAILABLE: Typing Done at Home. Phone 944-3144.

FOUND: One pair prescription glasses on Churchill Ave. Owner please phone 944-5063.

FOUND: One pair girls skates. Owner please phone 944-5495.

AVAILABLE: Two bedroom apartment from December 18 to January 18. For information call at Embassy Apt. 616.

AVAILABLE: Dressmaker from Toronto willing to sew dresses and pant suits for Christmas and New Years. Call 944-5391 or apply 837 Carol Drive, Labrador City.

WANTED: A reliable girl to take care of one small child and do light housework. Required during Christmas season. Phone 944-2740.

WANTED: Apartment by young married couple with no children by first week in January. Phone 944-3394.

## FOR SALE

(1) Three Bedroom House in Labrador City.

(1) Four Bedroom House in Deer Lake, Nfld.

### WANTED

Three & Four Bedroom Houses in Labrador City & Wabush.

## NORTHERN REALTY LIMITED

PHONE: Office: 944-2272  
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# Ski-Doo '72 has more going for you!



## Close Out On 1972 Ski-Doo's

IN STOCK:

(2) ONLY, 20 hp. at **\$795.00** ea.  
(10) ONLY, 24 hp. at **\$895.00** ea.

ALSO A LIMITED NUMBER OF SKI-BOOSE

AT

**\$159.95** ea.

FOR YOUR NEW SKI-DOO CALL VINCE MARCHÉ OR DON STAPLE  
AT

## City Motors (Labrador) Ltd.

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**ELIZABETH R—THE MARRIAGE GAME**—The romance between Elizabeth I of England and Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, is portrayed in the second episode of the Elizabeth R. series, for telecast on C.J.C.L. - T.V. , Sunday, Dec. 19, at 9 p.m. Glenda Jackson stars as Elizabeth, seen here in a rendezvous with Dudley (played by Robert Hardy), who was a married man when she fell in love with him. BBC's highly-acclaimed series of 90-minute color dramas on the life of the Tudor Elizabeth continues each Sunday at 9 p.m. on C.J.C.L. T.V. until Jan. 16.

## For your information

### NOVEMBER WEATHER

"The weather summary for the month of November 1971 supplied by the Wabush Aeradio Station, Ministry of Transport. The high temperature for the month was 37.2 on November 1, 71 and the low temperature minus 17.8 on November 30, 71. During the month we had a total of 59.3 inches of snow and .11 inches of rain. This brings our total snowfall for this winter to a total of 75.6 inches of snow. Of the 30 days in November we had precipitation on 24 days. The maximum winds for the month was 45 MPH on November 1, 71. As of 30 November we are carrying 42 inches of snow on the ground at the Airport."

**KINSMEN CLUB:** The following listing of license numbers won prizes in the Kinsmen Gas-A-Rama held at the Gulf Service S-Station in Wabush on October 9th, 1971. 98-562, 12-377, 70-719, 98-794, 97-024, 20 051, C19-007, 79-270, 93 847.

The owners of these numbers may claim their prizes by phoning 282-3065 or 282-3097 in Wabush after 5:00 P.M.

## Church Calendar

Focus on a New Word order. Every Tuesday 8.00 p.m. Labrador City Area. La Foi Baha'ie Pleins Feux Le Nouvell Order. Mondial Tous Les Mardi a 8.00 p.m. ka L'Arena 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**  
Dec. 15

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class

Dec. 19

Advent IV

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

7:15 p.m. Lessons and Carols.

Dec. 12

Advent III

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

**ST PETER'S CHURCH**

Wabush

Dec. 17

Friday

4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class

Dec. 19

11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

**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. Band 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.

## Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

Suggested Scripture Reading:  
Acts 24: 10-16

Their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the mean while accusing or else excusing.

Romans 2:15

All of us have heard the old maxim: "Let your conscience be your guide." How it is true that God speaks to man through that still, small, inner voice, but we must not forget that because of his fall into sin, man's nature is now so twisted and distorted that conscience by itself is no longer an infallible guide. We need a conscience enlightened and sensitized by the Word of God if we are to safely follow its leading. Another reason why conscience alone cannot be relied upon is this: If its admonitions

are often disregarded and its warnings left unheeded it becomes "seared as with a hot iron." The inner voice then becomes inaudible.

An Indian was once asked by a missionary to define conscience. The copper-skinned native pointed a finger at his breast and said, "It is a three-cornered thing in here. When I do wrong, it turns around and hurts very much. If I keep on doing wrong, it will turn until it wears the edges all off, and then it will not hurt me anymore."

A coloured man had applied for a job as a teamster. "Are you familiar with mules?" asked the employer. "No Sah!" replied the applicant, "I knows mules too well to git familiar wid-em." So, too, there is great danger in hurting our conscience and becoming familiar with sinful practices. How important it is to keep our hearts tender and in touch with the Word of God. Do

not allow yourself to grow dull to sin because of its prevalence. Do not mute the "inner voice."

How happy is the man who has a conscience "void of offence toward God, and toward men" (Acts 24:16). "For if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things" (1 John 3:20). If your conscience is bothering you, confess your sin, make the necessary restitution, and you will find the peace of mind you so much desire; for "if our heart condemn us not, then we have confidence toward God" (1 John 3:21)

Thy blessed cross has sealed my peace,

Thy sorrows make my own to cease;

Thy pow'r has cleansed me from all sin,

Thy presence keeps my conscience clean.

"Conscience is our compass, but the Word of God is our chart."

## ARTHUR F. MILLER

ADVOCAT - LAWYER

## SHOPPING CENTRE MALL

LABRADOR CITY

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

PHONE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 944 - 2630-31

## NOTICE TO ALL BOND HOLDERS OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, No. 57, TOWN OF WABUSH, LABRADOR, NFLD.

This is to notify that all bonds will be redeemed as to December 31, 1971. Payment of Principal plus Interest will be made on or before this date, December 31, 1971.

TOM GILLESPIE

TREASURER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION  
BRANCH 57

**DISTRIBUTORS OF MOFFAT AND OTHER NAME BRAND APPLIANCES.  
WIDE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE.**

**Bruno Carpet & Furniture Ltd.**

**LABRADOR CITY**

**944-3111**

# Points of Interest

THEY GET STRANGE LETTERS: (Canadian Press) - Information Canada's enquiry centres do more than just sell books and help people find out about government. They are designed to let government find out what people think about it. In communications jargon, it is called feedback. Anyone can go into an enquiry centre - when they are all set up - and tell someone what he thinks about something the government is doing. If it involves a department, the comment goes there. It also gets passed on to the person's Member of Parliament. The comments cover a wide range, often general complaints about high taxes and wasteful spending. But some of the comments are more definite. Here are a few quoted verbatim from Information Canada's monthly reports to Parliament.

1. Twelve expressions of concern, contained in one letter about the various injustices inherent in the fields of immigration, welfare, police, courts, etc.
2. One complaint about a gaudy display mounted on the National War Memorial in Ottawa.
3. One complaint about the inadequate facilities of a particular public building in Holden, Alta.
4. One complaint about CBC's report that the Canadian ((Pacific) Railway was built by Scots covering up, thereby, the use of Chinese slaves.
5. One suggestion that the government demolish all immoral institutions; (and) that it prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages to the publ9c.
6. One suggestion that an easy solution to overpopulation would be the pill and homosexuality.
7. One commendation on the performance of the Canadian table tennis team in the People's Republic of China.
8. One comment that economic problems could be solved by introduction of a natal tax and the promotion of homosexuality.
9. One complaint about living conditions in Maple, Ont.

TAKE-OFF ON THE TUNDRA? (Financial Post) - If Canada's North is to be developed, and yet the tundra protected, some form of air cushion vehicle very probably is the answer for hauling heavy loads. Vehicles that avoid touching the ground in their passage don't do much damage to the surface they are passing over. This simple and obvious fact could provide the basis for a healthy new Canadian industry that sells abroad as well as at home. The federal Department of Industry, Trade & Commerce and the Ministry of Transport think this way. The possibilities inherent in the whole situation are also spurring on the still-small group of companies that form the industry.

Last month the companies and government representatives met in Ottawa for two days to discuss "The Ecology Technology." Air cushion vehicle experts from Canada and abroad examined the various ways in which their industry can serve this newfound world concern - and hopefully profit in the process. The industry has come along encouragingly with the help of federal development grants. In Edmonton, Arctic Systems Limited has built an air cushion "barge" that can carry 100-ton payloads. This would allow a drilling rig to be mounted on it and moved anywhere with only a light towing vehicle in front. The same designers are now working on a more dramatic project, a 2,000-ton vehicle that could hold offshore drilling rigs. Because of its air cushion it could be moved easily through waters that are frozen or consist of broken ice. Then Bell Aerospace Canada is developing the Voyageur, a self-propelled air cushion vehicle that can carry the same 25-ton payload as a Hercules aircraft. This would allow loads to be moved quickly across the north from airstrips, without the need to build roads.

Gaymore Trailers Limited, and Jones, Kirwan & Associates are working on a semi-trailer and tractor for use in heavy logging operations. It will have the conventional wheels and operate on roads, but its air cushion will take much of the load. This aim is to make use of rough roads, particularly in the spring muds. Even on the highway, at half load times, this system could permit the carriage of full loads, with only half the weight on the wheels. At least two smaller companies make one and two-seat, personal air cushion vehicles of snowmobile size. There are perhaps half a dozen others at the prototype stage. This section of the industry has been plagued by more than its share of get-rich-quick enthusiasts looking to repeat the snowmobile success story, but things now seem to be settling down to a more business-like basis. If the industry can demonstrate that it really can protect the ecology, its outlook may be very encouraging.

FAT IS ILL: Obsesity is now the commonest 'llness' among British school children, says Dr. Thomas Lindsay after a medical survey carried out among an unselected group of 700 schools; 13 in every 100 were so overweight their condition warranted medical treatment.

## NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN GET UNEMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE: Newfoundland fishermen receive unemployment insurance benefits starting Nov. 28. A spokesman for the regional unemployment benefits starting Nov. 28. A spokesman for th regional unemployment insurance commission office in Moncton, N.B. said that in order to qualify, the claimant must have eigh or mor fishing contributions since March 29, 1971. He said non-fishing contributions cannot be counted for the establishing of a fishing benefit claim, wile fishing contributions cannot be counted for a regular benefit claim. A fisherman who works on a vessel, which normally fishes all year, and is designated as a year-round vessel, may claim benefits if enem- ployed at any time of year. However, he must have at least six fishing contributions weeks in each of any three consecutive calendar quarters and must have 20 or more - fishing contributions in the

last year or since his last - claim commenced.

WORD FROM THE WISE: Rik van Schil, 92, who recently celebrated his 70th wedding anniversary in Antwerp, Belgium, says men should marry women older themselves. Van Schil, whose wife is 94, explains, "They'll take care of you instead of expecting you to take care of them."

DR. MEAD CRITICISES MEN: Basel, Switzerland - Anthropologist Margaret - Mead has lashed out against men for "monekying" with women to prevent unwanted pregnancies. "The pill has been put into women's hands by men because men are so extraordinarily afraid to experiment with their own bodies," Dr. Mead told a symposium of more than 200 scientists here. "So they monkey wth women". She called for the development of a birth control pill which would have to be taken by both partners, saying: "We will not achieve full equality of the sexes until there is such co-operation in contraception."

SURELY AN EMPTY GESTURE: The report that would include Port-au-Port in theirty seven bilingual districts to be spread across the nation is an empty and even foolish gesture which could create

AURORA, LABRADOR-25 far mor problems than it could cure. To qualify as a bilingual district a region must have at least 10 per cent French speaking people in its population. They would be entitled to facilities for transacting all official business in their own language. But a demand for this service has never been expressed in the Port-au-Port peninsula where the majority was entirely French-speaking descendants of Acadians and Frenchmen a century ago. In the whole of Newfoundland, in the 1961 census, there were only 522 persons whose only language was French. The number is steadily diminishing in a province where 99.99 per cent of the people are now English-speaking.

Like the prioress in Canterbury Tales the French of Port-au-Port may be fluent "after the school of Stratford-at-the-Bow, for the French of Pris was not hers to know." They have been getting along very well as things are and a duplication of language services would be an expensive and unnecessary gesture. This is not an argument against bilingualism where it is socially and economically useful. It would be better if more of us were bilingual. But that does not alter the fact that to make Port-au-Port a special bilingual district hasabout it all th earmarks of going to an extreme.

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...

skiroule by  
**Coleman**

then came **skiroule**.

**Model S250**  
**18 Horsepower**  
**\$775.00**

**Model RT300**  
**20 Horsepower**  
**with electric start**  
**\$959.00**

**Model RTX440**  
**35 Horsepower**  
**\$1,259.00**

**1969 Skiroule**  
**16 Horsepower**  
**SPECIAL**  
**\$350.00**

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

Phone 282-6651

## For your information

**C.W.L. OF WABUSH:** The Catholic Women's League of Wabush would like to thank everyone who so generously gave donations and helped in any way at making our recent Bazaar such a success.

**CANADA MANPOWER, WABUSH:** In order to give improved service the Canada Manpower Office, Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Wabush, is now open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. No interruption of facilities at lunch hour.

**ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sooley of Labrador City recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Greetings from Darlene, Hazel, Dorothy and son-in-law Don and grandchildren.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Birthday greetings to Kevin Blanchard, Wabush, who will be 5 years old December 15. Greetings from

Mommy, Daddy, brother John and grandparents.

**ENGAGEMENT:** On December 7 Mr. and Mrs. David Callahan announced the engagement of Linda Callahan to Mr. Christopher Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Andrews of Mount Pearl, St. John's.

Winner of Carol Curling Club Ladies draw was Ina Guy. She selected the \$100.00 prize. Mr. Eric Chaulk drew the winning ticket.

**A.R.N.N.: A Boxing Day Dance** sponsored by the Association of Registered Nurses, Newfoundland-Labrador City-Wabush Branch—will be held at O'Brien Hall, Sunday December 26th at 8:30 p.m. Music by the Chevelles. Dress Optional. Door Prize. Box Lunch Served. Tickets, at \$8.00 Double, may be obtained by contacting the following:— Mrs. Furey, 944-2563; Mrs. Kelley, 282-6988; Mrs. Spracklin, 944-5110;

Mrs. Moore, 944-2583. ALL ARE WELCOMED.

### WABUSH CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Wabush Children's Christmas Party Committee called a meeting on Sat., Nov. 28th, primarily to discuss the Santa Claus Parade. Several different clubs and associations sent their representatives to the meeting to report on their floats. Competition should run high and it will be a difficult task for the judge to pick the best one. Santa Claus will be visiting Wabush on Sat., Dec. 18th and the Parade, consisting of at least nine floats will escort our jolly visitor through the town. Santa will arrive and get underway at 10 a.m., loaded with laughter, gifts and goodies.

Immediately after the Parade, Santa will be staying at the Wabush Recreation Association where a party is planned for the children of Wabush and they can meet Santa personally. Special gifts will be drawn for during the early part of the party including two airplane tickets from Quebec Air. Tickets for these drawings will be handed out at the door on Dec. 18th. Children must be

present at the time of the drawing to receive these gifts.

The route that the Santa Claus Parade will follow is such: It will begin at the Legion, follow Whiteway to Reid, up Reid, along Cabot, down Baltimore and then along Grenfell ending in front of the Recreation Centre.

### FAMILY REUNION

The family reunion dinner was held on December 3, 1971 to observe the 75th birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thoms of Middle Brook, Bonavista Bay. Mr. Thoms was 75 on December 3. His wife, Gertrude Helen, was 75 on January 26, 1971. The dinner was held in the Holiday Inn at Gander with seven of their eight children—seven sons and one daughter—on hand to honour them with gifts and good wishes. In addition, congratulatory telegrams were acknowledged from friends across the Province. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thoms of Labrador City; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stone of Gander; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thoms of St. John's; Mr. Philip Thoms of Seven Islands, P.Q.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Thoms of Middle Brook, B.B.; Mr. and Mrs. John

Thoms of Gander; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Thoms of St. John's. Among those from whom congratulatory messages were received was their son, Esau E. Thoms of Freshwater, P.B., who could not attend the dinner because of important meetings in St. John's. Others included the Premier; the Newfoundland Teachers Association; Mr. Max Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis; and Mr. Thom's sister in Carbonear, Mrs. Max. Green. Mr. Thoms is a retired school teacher and land surveyor. He taught school for 35 years, including eleven years on the Burin Peninsula in such places as Garnish, Lamaline and Rock Harbour; and his work as a land surveyor took him into many parts of the Province. Mrs. Thoms is a former nurse with the Grenfell Mission in St. Anthony where she worked directly under Sir Wilfred Grenfell. She acted as a midwife in all of the places where her husband taught school, and it is estimated that during her career she presided at the birth of at least 3000 babies. Mr. and Mrs. Thoms now look forward to the event that will bring about their next family reunion—their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1973.

## More from the national press

**GOVERNMENT REVENUES RECORD HIGH:** (The Globe and Mail) — Canadian governments of all kinds - federal, provincial and municipal - took in a record \$21.4 billion in taxes and other revenues during the first six months of 1971, newly released federal statistics show. At this rate, barring a serious slump brought on by President Richard Nixon's new economic policies in the United States, total revenues of all governments in Canada probably will exceed \$42.5-billion for the year. That about 46 per cent of the country's total production of goods and services. The figures come from Statistics Canada's mid-year report on the country's national income and expenditure. The statistics bureau's figures on total government receipts include premiums paid for government hospital insurance plans, and the Canada and Quebec pension plans, which together account for nearly \$4-billion a year. Still, the \$38.5-billion in general-purpose revenues for all governments amounts to 42 per cent of the country's gross national product.

The statistics bureau's latest figures are for the second quarter of 1971, the months of April, May and June, adjusted to show the rate of government tax and other revenues as annual flows of funds. They have risen to record proportions again after a marked slump in corporation tax and other receipts during last year's economic slump. It was only the steadily increasing levels of personal taxes levied on those incomes - that kept the over-all figures of government receipts from decreasing. Income from wages, salaries, military pay and allowances, and other labor sources was running at mid-year at an annual rate of \$51.7-billion, up from \$47.4-billion a year earlier.

On this, the total weight of federal and provincial direct taxes, together with Canada and Quebec pension plan payments, amounted to \$12.9-billion, compared with \$11.6-billion in the same period last year. Direct taxes by federal and provincial governments on business enterprises are now running to almost \$3.1 billion a year, compared with \$2.9-billion a year. The extent of the business slump, and the squeeze on profits, is shown in figures for the final three months of 1970 when these business tax collections dropped to an annual rate of \$2.6-billion a year. They recovered somewhat in the first quarter of 1971.

The economic slump also affected federal, provincial and local government collections of indirect taxes - such as sales taxes. They rose slowly from \$11.8-billion a year in the first quarter of 1970 to a rate of \$12.1-billion in the third quarter and then fell off to \$11.9-billion in the final three-month period of the year. However, they recovered sharply this year, running to an annual rate of nearly \$13-billion by mid-1971. The Government now believes that the country turned out of its economic doldrums about last November, and predicted strong growth in the economy for the balance of 1971. That was before President Nixon

imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. imports of most manufactured goods.

**AND HIGH TIME, TOO:** (Financial Post) — The federal government's extension of French-speaking units in the federal public service means that soon there will be 457 of these with 330 in the province of Quebec and 100 in the capital area of Ottawa. Employees in them will use French as their main language of work. The move is described by Prime Minister Trudeau as experimental, though only 150 of the units would be using French as their main language for the first time. Thus to a considerable extent the announcement merely confirms an existing situation, notably in the province of Quebec. The units will be equipped to deal with the public in French or English and citizens can expect to receive service in the language of their choice. The Montreal Gazette makes a point that is pertinent at this juncture:

"The new units program opens doors to unilingual - francophones which have always been open to unilingual anglophones. English-speaking Canadians have long been able to work and advance in the federal service, even though they knew little or no French. This will allow French-Canadians to do likewise, even if they know little or no English."

The extension of bilingualism has limits. Transport Minister Don Jamieson made this clear when commenting on fears that French language units might affect air traffic control safety. In an outstanding example of beautiful bureaucratise he said: "Neither the government's French language units experiment nor its policy on bilingualism in the federal public service will affect communications between air traffic controllers and pilots." Translations: All communication between the ground and pilots will continue to be in English in Canada, as it is the world over.

**CHILDREN'S AIDS OUTLIVED USEFULNESS:** (Toronto Star) — The task of a private charitable organization should be to demonstrate by providing it, that a certain service is needed in the community where it functions. When it has done this, to the point where government has been forced to recognize the need and has assumed responsibility for meeting it out of tax funds, the charitable organization should pass quietly out of existence. Unfortunately, this is precisely what charitable organizations seldom do. They acquire a life of their own, with staffs of their own, empires of their own, special interests of their own. They cling to life when it would be better for the cause they claim to serve if they turned the last reins controlling it over to government.

This is what has happened with Children's Aid Societies - in Ontario. In the beginning they took up a neglected cause, the protection of children. They did their job well enough to convince government that they should have government support. The degree of the support gradually increased the element of charity involved in looking after

orphaned or neglected children declined, until now it is a small part of the whole cost. Recently the Ontario Municipal Association received a report which recommended that the Ontario government take over the task of supervising adoptions and the care of children who have been made wards of the Crown, and that other Children's Aid functions be taken over by the social service departments of local municipalities.

The report follows a study of Children's Aid Societies prepared by consultants for the provincial Department of Social and Family Services, which found that many societies were weak and recommended a stronger role for the province. The present report was prepared by three municipal welfare administrators. It points out that the societies "are not representative of the people and they are spending the taxpayer's dollars with boards that are elected by memberships sold for \$1.00. There is very little representation by individuals who are elected to public office." To this Ward Markle, executive director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society in Toronto, rejoined, "I'd hate to think working with children could become a political-centered operation"

We, on the other hand, would welcome it. This is not the first time that a government takeover of the children's aids had been recommended; the reasons for such a takeover have been with us for a long time. Children's Aid Societies throughout the province have been known to be unequal in the treatment they accord children - some are weak and some are strong. There has, in the placement of children for adoption, been a continuing conflict between the needs of the child and the religious demands of society - Catholic or Protestant - charged with finding him a home.

The desire to survive has trapped even strong societies into timid budget bargaining with the Government. In 1968 the two Metro Children's Aid Societies permitted negotiations with Queen's Park to be dragged out for months, while the quality of services to children declined; and the situation was only resolved when it was brought to the attention of the public and public pressure was applied to the Government: that is, the "political-centred operation" which Mr. Markle deplores took over. Surely Ontario has long passed the point at which it considers that a helpless child should depend for any part of his support on charity. Surely it is time that the confusion of responsibility - divided among a multiplicity of Children's Aids and related only indirectly to the Government - was ended. If Thomas Wells, Minister of Social and Family Services, were directly responsible for all wards of the Crown, then he would know his duty and the people of Ontario would know exactly whom to blame if the duty were not performed.

The Children's Aids have outlined their usefulness by years; but it is the Government that will have to end their reign; they cannot be depended upon to vote themselves out of existence.



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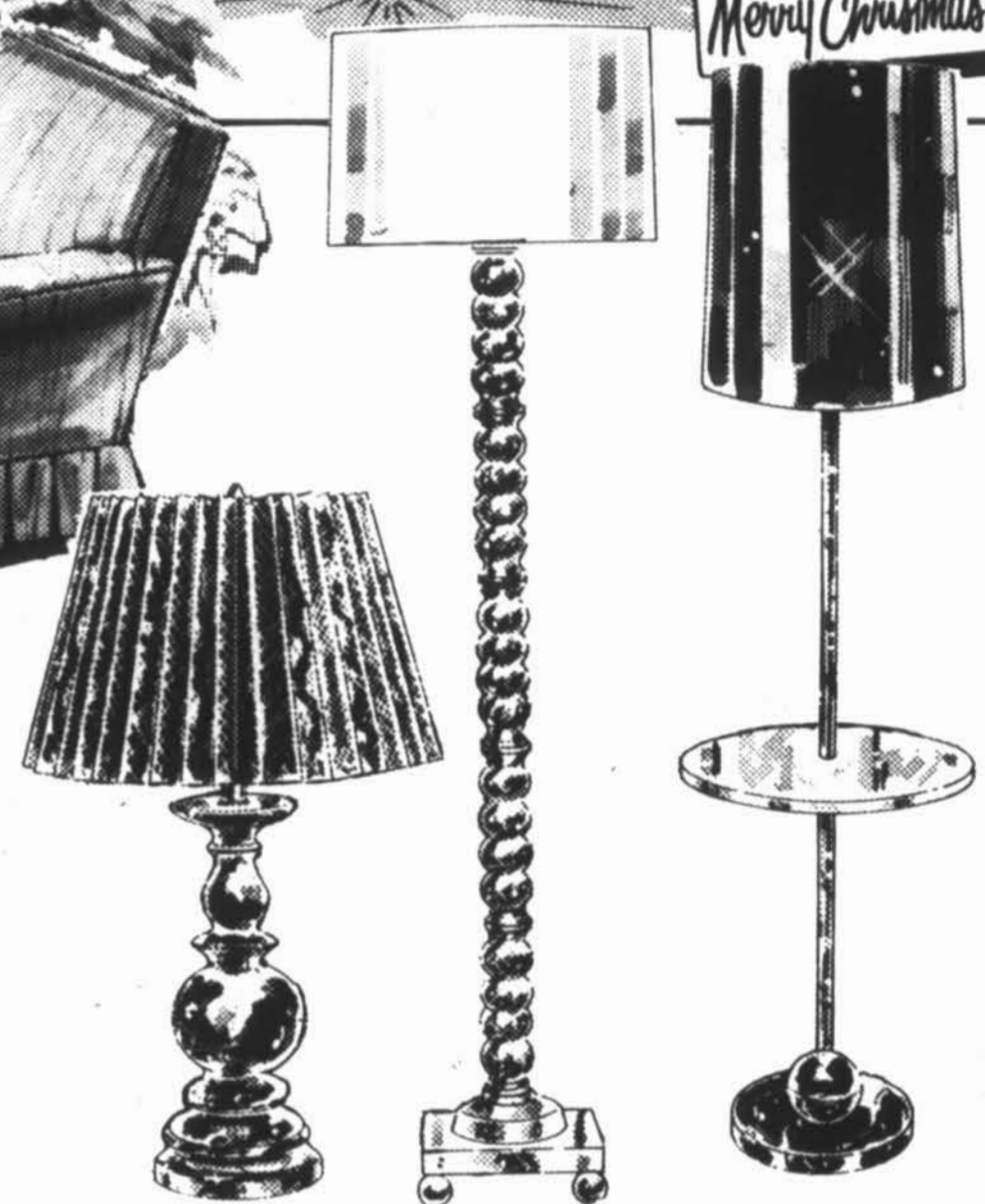
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