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FIRE



The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 32

AURORA, LABRADOR, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS



Former World Ski Champion arriving Wabush airport. Nancy Greene paid a visit to the area last week.

THE NANCY GREENE VISIT

The above picture of Nancy and Al was taken at the Royal Theatre, Lab. City, last week. Their question and answer period with the kids turned out an hilarious affair. Too bad it wasn't taped! I believe it would make the Art Linkletter radio show sound pretty amateur. It was interesting to note how the kids finally did get Nancy's age (she's 27). How often she'd had a serious accident (just once) and it could not have been that serious because, the then, Miss Greene was skiing several days later. Her favorite chocolate bar (Mars). The names of her twins, born 5 Jan. of this year (Charlie & Willie). When asked if she owned General Motors, (no, not yet). At what age she started to ski, (3 years). The best ski boots, (Lange). The best ski's (Rossignol). Mrs. Raine concluded the give and take by advising her audience to start skiing early. At first expensive equipment is not necessary but by training one progressed to the point where improved equipment should be available. Oh yes, she was stumped on only one question. The number of times she had bumped into a tree. (Nancy did not agree with Al's guessestimate).



Nancy Greene Raine with husband Al answering a question from her youthful audience at Royal Theatre, L.C.

Inside this week's Aurora: information columns, national press highlights, the TV guide, full sports report, jokes, news points from here - n - there, plus photos of events on the local scene.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED-YOUNG-TENDER

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LONGES DE PORC FRAIS

Jeune-Inspecte par le Gouvernement



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Mais en Creme ou Pois-Green Giant-Canada de Fantaisie

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et-and ●WABUSH PLAZA, LABRADOR

Scanning the Market

By CHARLES DEVINE

In this issue we make our monthly report on the hypothetical Labrador First Fund. After our big gains in September we decided to "wait and see" during early October. After looking things over we decided to "stand pat". This resulted in a net loss of \$630.75 for the month; principally in Revenue Properties which dropped from .70 to .45 cents. This cost us approximately 80% of our loss.

As of 31 Oct. our position was as follows:

COMPANY	NUMBER OF SHARES HELD	VALUE	31 OCT. '70
Ranger Oils	600	\$13.00	\$7,800.00
Western Decalta Oils	400	5.65	2,260.00
Revenue Prop.	2,000	.45	900.00
Wajax Ltd.	100	8.38	838.00
Sklar Furniture	300	1.20	360.00
Northgate Explor	33	9.60	316.80
TOTAL VALUE			\$12,474.80
DIVIDENDS RECEIVED			125.20
CASH ON HAND (After Brokerage fees of \$617.00)			950.00
TOTAL ASSETS 31 OCT. 1970			13,550.00
TOTAL INVESTMENT (1 Jan. 1970)			\$10,000.00
PROFIT YEAR TO DATE			3,550.00

So in spite of our October loss, our year to date profit is an almost unbeatable 35.5% over the past ten months.

As requested, we will continue with our Investment Terms & Definitions:

Q. What benefits do common shareholders receive from their investment?

A. They may vote at the company's annual meetings and elect directors to represent their interests. They may also receive dividends when earned and as declared by the board of directors. Such dividends are usually paid in cash quarterly, semi-annually or annually. They might also include an "extra" or bonus dividend which for one reason or another the directors do not wish to establish as part of the regular annual dividend.

Sometimes the dividend may be in the form of additional stock. This usually happens when the company is expanding and the surplus cash earnings of the business, instead of being paid out in dividends, are required to enable the company to expand its business. In lieu of the cash dividend, the company distributes additional stock to each shareholder to represent his claim to part of the profits retained in the business. This is known as a stock dividend and is made in exact proportion to the number of shares held by the individual shareholder. Frequently a company allows its earnings to accumulate or uses them to acquire additional assets without declaring any kind of a dividend. The shareholders have a proportionate claim to these undistributed profits or new assets, and their existence increases the equity of the stock. This enhancement in value is often reflected by an increase in the market value of the stock. If the stockholder wishes to realize on this increase in value, he can sell his shares at the higher market value for cash. Indirectly, he may be said to have received his claim to the undistributed profits and new assets. Common shareholders may also receive "rights".

Labrador TV

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18	FRIDAY, NOV. 13
1530 - MR. DRESSUP	1530 - MR. DRESSUP
1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT	1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
1630 - TAKE 30	1630 - TAKE 30
1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE STREET	1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE STREET
1730 - OOOPS!	1730 - HI DIDDLE DAY
1800 - BOBINO	1800 - BOBINO
1830 - LA BOITE	1830 - LA BOITE
1900 - DROP-IN	1900 - DROP-IN
2000 - FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE	1930 - JULIA
2030 - 100,000 CHANSONS	2000 - MUSIC ALBUM
2100 - CONSOMMATEURS AVERTIS	2030 - MINOS 5
2130 - BOBBY ORR SPECIAL (ONE OCC.)	2100 - DONALD LAUTREC
2230 - AS WE WERE YOUNG	2130 - LAUGH-IN
2400 - AROUND THE CIRCLE	2230 - THE TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
0030 - CBC NATIONAL NEWS	2330 - CBC NATIONAL NEWS

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

1530 - MR. DRESSUP
1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
1630 - TAKE 30
1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE STREET
1730 - BANANA SPLITS
1800 - BOBINO
1830 - LA BOITE
1900 - PLACE OF YOUR OWN
1930 - BILL COSBY
2000 - NATURE OF THINGS
2030 - CHER ONCLE BILL
2100 - A LA BRANCHE D'OLIVIER
2130 - THEATRE CANADA

2349 - FEATURE FILM "Night of The Hunter"

(Continued on page 11)

See BOWINGS INSURANCE

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The Aurora

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Editorially speaking

With the fall-winter airline schedule in effect and because of increased chances of delay due to inclement weather; we have decided to again establish Wednesday as our local distribution day.

Effective immediately we will accept material for publication the following week, up to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. Our "drop-boxes" have been received and will be placed at Bowring's & Dominion in Labrador City and at both entrances to the Wabush Shopping Plaza. Aurora, will publish free, as a community service, all (other than commercial advertising) announcements, for sale, wanted, available, etc. These boxes will also be cleared each Friday. For insertion of social and personal notes call Mrs. Marg Lacour at 282-3141, or use drop-boxes. The Labrador Telephone has listed us as The Aurora Newspaper, 944-2957. Please call this number for information on editorial material and advertising. We consider our first six weeks of operation as fairly successful but now feel a change in format is required. Recently Aurora has been receiving an increasing amount of local news items. As an example the "For Your Information" column has tripled in size of late. Unfortunately several submissions have been deleted because of lack of space. Effective local news will have priority and we may have to drop columns such as "From the National Press", "Roaming the Globe", and "Mining-News". Please be assured that if submitted within the deadline, your item will be published in the following issue.

On the subject of pictures. We have decided to increase the number printed. Here again we have had to "back-up" pictures for several weeks. With our new policy we hope to alleviate this situation. The number of requests for photo coverage of various events seems to be increasing weekly. We will do our utmost to cover as many as possible but here we need your assistance, especially on weekends. Requesting pictures of the prize distribution at 8:00 p.m., when the actual presentation is not made until 10:15 p.m. doesn't help matters. In the interim several other affairs could have been covered. Again, over the past month we have, on two occasions, received excellent pictures but no information on the photo subject. To eliminate such problems and to ensure increased coverage, it would be advisable to contact Aurora. So in spite of a few blunders, expected in any new operation, we seem to be on the right track. If any of our readers feel they have an idea or ideas, on how to improve Aurora, drop us a note at P.O. Box 2090, Labrador City.

Charles S. Devine,
Publisher

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Here 'n' There

THE HUNT FOR MORTGAGE MONEY: Mr. Robert Andras, the minister responsible for housing, put the pressure on Canada's financial institutions last month to get them to direct more money into mortgages and help Ottawa meet its target of one million new homes over the next five years. Mr. Andras had private, and blunt, sessions with the banks, life insurance companies and trust and loan companies. His message was essentially the same to all; the building industry has the ability to do the job, but it cannot do it without co-operation from the private lenders. There is some urgency in the situation. Housing starts in Canada, this year are likely to be about 15% down from the 1969 figure at 175,000 starts. Meanwhile, the number of mortgages financed by the life insurance companies has fallen by more than two thirds, units financed by trust and loan companies are down almost 40% and the banks down 20%.

INSTALLATION OF MONEY ORDER MACHINES: D. R. Clarke, district director of postal services in Newfoundland, has announced that money order machines designed to speed up the processing of money orders have been installed in practically all post offices throughout the province. The amount of the money order is validated by postal authorities, but the customer must write in the name of the payee. Mr. Clarke warned customers to fill in the name of the immediately, since a lost money order which does not bear the name of the payee is negotiable. Computers will look after the accounting for the money orders, and records will be micro-filmed.

TOKYO POLICE SAY NO TO MIDI: The Midiskirt hasn't won the approval of Tokyo's 1,000 policewomen, at least not for their uniforms. Last month a three hour discussion among senior department officers and representatives of the policewomen ended in unanimous agreement that the hemline on new uniforms coming out next year must be above the knee, officials reported.

EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT DOWN: Job openings for executives, engineers, accountants and other professionals slumped 29% in the least year, while the number of job hunters has increased 14%, according to N.A. Macdougall, general manager of Technical Service Council, Toronto.

"Unusual numbers of men in the \$9,000.00-\$17,000.00 range have been laid off by the aircraft, textile, chemical, electronics and consulting engineering industries. At the same time, the frantic demand for data processing personnel, programmers and systems analysts has slackened." Mr. Macdougall says the current demand from employers is for

men with 5 to 15 years' experience. Formerly it was for men one to five years out of university. Opportunities for arts graduates and some technologists are currently restricted, and some 1970 BA graduates are not yet placed. New Ph.D's and M.Sc's in engineering and science are having trouble finding research jobs.

"New plant expansions in Quebec have already produced jobs for engineers and draftsmen and the demand may accelerate. Elsewhere, companies have been postponing long-range decisions because of the uncertain economy and high interest rates. T.S.C. officials feel that the decisions cannot be postponed indefinitely and the job openings should turn up within 12 months."

Mr. Macdougall says most professionals know little about job hunting, because they seldom do it. To be successful, it should be planned like any other work assignment and resolutely pursued.

MYSTERY: It is a wise man indeed who understands the intricacies of a national defence policy. Five years ago we were told we needed 115 all-purpose CF-5 jet fighters at a cost of \$215 million dollars. Forty-one went into service. The remainder have been put in mothballs, or will be as they come off Canadair Ltd's assembly lines. The CF-5 evidently belonged to a past chapter of Canada's defence policy. In the new chapter they are superfluous; similarly the aircraft carrier Bonaventure underwent a \$13 million refit just in time to be sold for scrap. We are all for keeping up with the times. But need it be so expensive?

U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT

INCREASES: Unemployment in the United States rose sharply to 5.5% on a seasonally adjusted basis in September. In August, the rate was 5.1%. The survey was taken before the auto strike so the rate will be even higher at the next count. Administration officials said that earlier reports of unemployment had been understated.

LESSER EVIL: In a move unpleasantly reminiscent of the Depression, the 140 salaried employees of the Norton Company abrasives plant in Niagara Falls, Ont. have agreed to take a 10% cut in pay. The workers took the action to reduce the likelihood of further layoffs at the plant, where 65 of the 300 hourly rated workers have been laid off because of slack business. Norton Company, with headquarters in Worcester, Mass., is the world's largest manufacturer of abrasives, operating 34 plants in 17 countries.

A NEW INVENTION: A side-threading needle is a recently patented invention. The eye of the needle is formed with a side opening through which a thread can be slid. The opening into the eye is defined by curved arms which ensure that the thread does not slip out of the opening once it has been inserted.

Because the end of the thread does not have to be passed through the eye of the needle, frayed thread ends should no longer be a problem.

U.S. CAR SALES DOWN: Sales for the first nine months of this year were GM 2,880,764 compared with 3,328,239 last year; Ford 1,601,368 and 1,736,342; Chrysler 977,269 and 1,070,053, and American Motors, 186,494 and 185,794.

Home-owners' ad column

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie XL 500 Convertible. For further information call 944-5247 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ambassador V-8. Power Steering. Reclining seats. A-1 condition. Phone 944-2655.

WANTED: Ski equipment. Senior size. Call 944-5247 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: To rent basement apartment. By couple with child two years old. Phone J. Emond. I.O.C.C. Personnel Dept., 944-8327.

For your information

CHRISTMAS SALE: The Christ Church Ladies Group will hold its annual Christmas sale of baked goods and handwork in the Wabush Shopping Plaza on Saturday 14 November at 2:00 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Willi Muenzel wish to announce the engagement of their son Manfred Muenzel, presently residing at 52 Colville St., St. John's, to Miss Marilyn Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quigley of St. John's.

KULE-TOPS: The Kule-Tops Club meets every Monday night at the Wabush Recreation Centre at 8:00 p.m.

Caribou license returns wanted

W.R. Callahan, Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources, has issued a reminder to caribou hunters regarding the submission of licence returns for the 1970 hunting season.

The caribou hunting season on the Island of Newfoundland concluded on Saturday, October 24 and in accordance with Regulation 46 of the Wildlife Regulations all licence returns, therefore, should have been in the hands of the Wildlife Division by October 31.

The Minister said that, although the legal deadline has passed, licence returns will be accepted for the issue of certificates for another week.

Any licence return postmarked not later than November 7 will be accepted.

Mr. Calahan pointed out that this deadline does not apply to Western Labrador caribou licences as the season in that part of the Province does not end until November 28. Certificates will be issued for all Western Labrador returns postmarked up to and including December 5.

Mr. Callahan also reminded caribou hunters that applications for 1971 caribou licenses cannot be accepted before January 1st next.



Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the Caro-Wabush Co-op Society building.

BOWRINGS FALL FASHION *story*

NOVEMBER 16th. at the ASHUANIPI CLUB

Plan now to attend Bowrings Fall Fashion Show on November 16th at the Ashuanipi Club. This Fall Fashion Story with a presentation of the newest fashion stylings in Coats, Evening Dresses, Casual Dresses and Pant Suits ... also Sportswear co-ordinates by White Stag, Dalkeith and Mr. Sports ... it's a fashion happening you won't want to miss.

- ★ **SPORTSWEAR by WHITE STAG**
- ★ **KNITWEAR by DALKEITH**
- ★ **CO-ORDINATES by MR. SPORT**
- ★ **LEATHER & SUEDE COATS by TROJAN**
- ★ **EVENING DRESSES**
- ★ **DAY DRESSES**
- ★ **PANT SETS**

BOWRINGS

LABRADOR CITY



Autumn

BY CHARLES W. RENDELL

Season of ripe fullness, matured satisfaction,
Rich in thick sheaved corn and pumpkins on the vine,
Days of mellowed stillness, nights of brighter moonshine,
Banks of darker shadows, shortened twilight's glow.
Time of gathered harvest, smoke from backyard fires,
How chill the breath from off the hill, the hoarfrost on the vine.

Days of treasured sadness, Nature's thanks to growth,
For gardens laden with the wrought of branch, and stalk, and root,
For Summer's swollen triumphs that sun and rain bestow,
For flowered terrace and the wealth of barrens hued with fruit.
Time of gathered harvest, smoke from backyard fires,
How chill the breath from off the hill, the hoarfrost on the vine.

For all the goodness, all the best the Godhead can bestow,
For leaf, and fruit, and flower, and all that Mercy shows,
For time to lean against a fence and dream of days gone by,
For rain, and storm, and sunshine, the deliverance of the year.
Time of gathered harvest, smoke from backyard fires,
How chill the breath from off the hill, the hoarfrost on the vine.

Hours of deep contentment; well spring, fount, the lode,
Cellars overflowing, rustling leaves around,
Garish Lord of colour; rust and yellow, brown,
Stitched to hill and valley, hooked among the green.
Time of gathered harvest, smoke from backyard fires,
How chill the breath from off the hill, the hoarfrost on the vine.

Death of the year on its caisson of Seasons,
Bounty of beauty, from sublime to sublime,
Knell of the span, by all fullness attended,
Glory of glories, all hail and farewell.
Days of gathered harvest, smoke from backyard fires,
How chill the breath from off the hill, the hoarfrost on the vine.

Church Calendar

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

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

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)
Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.M.I.
10:00 a.m. - Mass
7:00 p.m. - Mass
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS
Pastor Gillett
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.
Saturday, Young People's Meeting.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. W.J. Bellamy
7:15 - Evening Prayer

CAROL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Mayberry
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School (Kind. - Prim. - Inter.)
There will be a joint Anglican-United service held at the Church on Sunday 8 Nov. at 11:00 a.m. The Anglican 10:00 service and the United service at 11:30, will be cancelled for this week only.
7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship.

SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. R. Bungay
11:00 a.m. - Holiness Meeting.
2:30 p.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Band Practice
8:00 p.m. - Home League.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)
Rev. J.B. Dickey
9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Nursery held during worship.
Serving the United, Baptist and Presbyterian families of Wabush.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. W.J. Bellamy
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion.

The lighter side

THE PROM: A junior miss's father was quite upset because his daughter had her first date to a school party. After much fuming, and ominous warnings regarding the cunning of the male animal, he reluctantly released the little lady to the temporary custody of her young suitor. At nine-thirty, the girl phoned. "Daddy, you'll have to come and get me. The most horrible thing happened!" "What did he do? What did he do?" thundered her trembling father. "Oh, nothing, it's just that his mother picked him up at nine!"

THE MOVIES: The young, lush Hollywood starlet had spent years trying to get into movies, and finally her efforts succeeded; she was cast as female lead in a Western being filmed in Arizona. The first day's shooting called for her to be thrown by her horse into a large cactus. On the second day she had to jump off a big cliff into an icy-cold stream and swim to shore. On the third day she was beaten up by the bad guys. On the fourth day she went to the producer of the film and asked, "Listen, who do I have to sleep with to get OFF this movie?"

MISTAKEN IDENTITY: "A burglar got into my house at three o'clock this morning before I got back from bowling." "Did he get anything?" "He sure did!" The poor guy is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me."

THE DOLL: The young executive came home from work and raved to his family about the new secretary he had just hired. "What a doll she is," he enthused, "what a doll!" His little daughter spoke up: "Does she close her eyes when you lay her down, daddy?"

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND: Her maid asked a rich playgirl what was the secret of her success. And the playgirl said, "Repeat after me: 'No millionaire over seventy is old, no millionaire over seventy is old, no millionaire....'"

COMPARISONS: Two little boys in Hollywood were arguing: "My father is better than your father!" "He is not!" "My brother is better than your brother!" "He is not!" "My mother is better than your mother!" "You got me there. That's what pop says."

RED & BLUE: Daisy: "Why do you always buy two kinds of note paper?" Maisie: "I use red for Jack, which means love; I use blue for George, which means faithful and true."

SUPERSTITIOUS: A mid-western tourist came to New York, wandered down into Greenwich Village and, in a coffee house, picked up a ripe young chick with a great shape and long blonde hair. One thing led to another, and finally he got her into a hotel room where she had no objections to taking off her clothes. He was about to disrobe himself when suddenly he looked at her and said, "Say, how old are you?" "I'm thirteen," she said. He pulled on his coat and dashed out of the room. "What's wrong?" she yelled after him. "Are you superstitious?"

THE HEIRESS: A millionaire's wife told a reporter: "It's not true that I married a millionaire. I made him one." "What was he before you married him?" asked the reporter. "A multi-millionaire."

FUN IN THE FUTURE: Wife to depressed husband: "What do you mean you have nothing to live for? The house isn't paid for, the car isn't paid for, the washing machine isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for...."

THE LOVER: The night before the marriage the groom told his bride, "I come from a family of great lovers. Tomorrow night, after we're married, I'm going to show you how the various members of my family make love, brother Bill, brother Jimmy and cousin Julie." And so they were married, and sure enough, he showed her. But when he awoke in the morning, his bride was gone. On the pillow was a short note. It said: "Have eloped with cousin Julie."

TAXES: A taxpayer recently moaned: "I owe the government so much money they don't know whether to throw me in jail or recognize me as a foreign power."

REVENGE: The southern came home unexpectedly and found his wife in bed with another man. He drew his pistol and shot her dead. Brought to trial, he was excused by the jury on grounds of "Justifiable Homicide." Later, he happened to meet the judge who presided at the trial. The judge asked, "Why did you shoot your wife instead of her lover?" "Well, judge," the man drawled, "I allowed as how it was better to shoot my wife once than a different man every week!"

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Apply for your loan by phone. We'll supply your loan by mail.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	60 months	48 months	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$ 100	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
550	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.47
2500	77.16	94.48
3000	92.59	113.38
4000	107.53	123.46	151.17
5000	134.41	154.32	188.96

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

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Corporation of Canada

LABRADOR CITY
Carol Lake Shopping Centre..... Telephone 2647
Ask about our evening hours

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For all your ski-doo parts and accessories.
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944-2617



Number of adoptions increases

According to the November 1 report released by Social Services and Rehabilitation Minister, Steve Neary, the number of adoptions processed by the Child Welfare Branch of his department zoomed during October period.

"Following a seasonal slackening off of completed adoptions during August and September, last month showed a fine increase over a year ago. For the twelve months ending October 31, 1970 adoptions are up 70 over the comparable period ending a year ago— an increase of nearly 20% in the number of our little wards who found adoptive parents to take them out of foster homes or institutional care."

Mr. Neary mentioned that, judging from enthusiasm showed by the heads of churches in their response to plans for this year's Children's Crusade for Adoptions, there will be even greater response in the months ahead to the department's continuing effort to bring together potential adoptive parents throughout the province and the children who need them so badly.

As of October 31, 1970, the number of provincial wards for adoption totalled 515.



Mrs. P. KENT, Treasurer of the Wabush Minor Hockey "Mom's Club" presenting a cheque for \$150.00 to Mr. Joe Dix, Chairman of the Wabush Stadium Committee.

Terry Hayward (left) and J.C. Lemay in an exchange, during last week's main boxing event. Terry won an unanimous decision.

Published by Authority

Pursuant to authority delegated by the Minister of Highways under Section 209 of The Highway Traffic Act, 1962, the Board of Trustees of the Local Improvement District of Labrador City has made the following regulations.

(Signed) Eric P. Murphy,
Chairman, Board of Trustees.

REGULATIONS

1. Interpretations. In these regulations unless the context otherwise requires:—

(a) "Local Improvement District" means the Local Improvement District of Labrador City as defined by Paragraph 2 of Order-in-Council dated the 27th day of June, A.D. 1961, and made under the provisions of The Local Government Act, 1961.

(b) "Removal of Ice and Snow" means the taking up and carrying away of snow or ice but does not include snow ploughing.

(c) "Unattended Vehicle" means a vehicle not under the control of a person authorized to operate the vehicle, and in the case of a motor vehicle not under the control of a person holding a valid and subsisting drivers

license issued under and in accordance with The Highway Traffic Act, 1962, and the regulations made under the said Act.

2. During the period from Oct. 15 in each year to April 30 in the succeeding year, both days inclusive, no person shall park an unattended vehicle on any street within the limits of the Local Improvement District where signs have been posted designating the hours for the removal of snow and ice.

3. During a snow storm and twelve hours thereafter, no person shall park an unattended vehicle on any street in the Local Improvement District.

4. No person shall park an unattended vehicle upon any street in the Local Improvement District in such a manner as to hinder, inconvenience or prevent the ploughing of snow or the removal of ice from such street.

5. Any person who violates any of the provisions of these regulations shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars or in default

of payment of such penalty to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

6. Prosecution of these regulations may be taken summarily by any police constable.

7. These regulations shall come into effect on the 24th day of September, A.D., 1963, and may be cited as the Local Improvement District of Labrador City (Snow Clearing Regulations) 1963.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY

The following regulations have been made by the Board of Trustees of the Local Improvement District of Labrador City under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1966, and were approved by me on the 26th day of March A.D., 1968.

H.U. ROWE,
Deputy Minister of
Municipal Affairs

REGULATIONS

1. Interpretations: In these regulations unless the context otherwise requires:—

(a) "Act" means the Local Government Act, 1966.

(b) "Board" means the Board of Trustees of the Local Improvement District of Labrador City.

(c) "Local Improvement District" means the Local Improvement District of Labrador City as defined by paragraph 2 of Order-in-Council dated the 27th day of June, A.D., 1961 and made under the provisions of the said Act.

2. No person shall deposit, throw, sweep or place any accumulation of snow or ice on any street or on any public parking lot within the limits of the Local Improvement District, providing that this regulation shall not apply to employees or contractors of the Board while engaged in snow clearing operations.

3. Any person who contravenes any of the provisions of these regulations is guilty of an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and in default of payment to imprisonment for a period not exceeding a month or to both such fine and imprisonment.

4. These regulations shall come into effect on the 11 day of April, A.D., 1968, and may be cited as the Local Improvement District of Labrador City Regulations, 1968.

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From the national press

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"AUTOS": After a dull year, car makers are not optimistic.

"Nobody knows better than I do that the automobile industry has come to the end of an era," Mr. Henry Ford II said recently when introducing his 1971 models. The public, he explained, wants safer, cleaner, more reliable cars and better service.

This candid statement, which may exaggerate the actual weight of consumer and government pressures on the industry, follows a particularly disappointing year. All four North American car makers are in low water and most observers doubt if a real upturn could develop before the second quarter of 1971.

The behaviour of the car market is usually easier to forecast than the stock market or the economy as a whole. Sales flourish as soon as the new models go on sale in the fall and then slacken during the winter before the spring selling season. The General Motors Corp. strike will interfere with the usual pattern, but there is nothing particularly encouraging on the post-strike horizon. From Detroit's point of view, the introduction of small cars to compete with imports has clearly been delayed a year too long. Throughout 1970, the Japanese and others have continued to increase their sales while the domestic cars have been hit by the economics of restraint. Ford Motor Co. entered the small car lists with its Maverick in April 1969, but no one else followed seriously until American Motors Corp. produced its Gremlin 12 months later. Both Ford and GM started selling new baby cars in September.

In Canada, imports are up to 23.3% of the market from 17.4% a year ago. The latest U.S. monthly figure is 17.3% compared with 14.9% in 1969. It is worth noting that the Japanese firms, Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co., are largely responsible for the recent spurt although they were hardly visible in the market four years ago. Volkswagen is still the leading import despite losing some ground.

Mr. Eiji Toyota, president, Toyota Motor Co. who was recently in Canada, said he assumes the penetration of foreign cars will reach a limit, with or without protectionist measures in Washington. He said a natural balance, based on consumer preference, could be 20% in the U.S. and 25% in Canada. This projection, of course, still allows him considerable leeway, particularly since Toyota is increasing its own share, at the expense of other importers. Both the major Japanese manufacturers believe with some justification that durability and low prices can be more appealing than Detroit's high style and high prices.

Car industry, forecasts are usually fairly short range, but the emergence of smaller cars is leading to some broader speculation. The lower profit margin on the sale

of small models is the heart of the problem which will have a delayed impact on many supporting industries. Mr. Lee Iacocca, Ford's president of North American automotive operations, thinks Detroit may never regain its old home market if the new mini cars fail to make decisive inroads. It will be no help, he points out, if the Ford Pinto and the GM Vega merely cut into the market for larger domestic models. "If things go wrong," Mr. Iacocca says, "there's no telling what shape the industry will be in, in 10 years time." Like the other manufacturers, he is also complaining that safety and anti-pollution measures are being enforced with unreasonable speed, adding to the inflationary pressure on costs.

The financial impact of these regulations, which are being matched in Canada, is hard to estimate, although they clearly increase the cost of production. Corporate earnings, the most visible yardstick, fluctuate primarily with car sales and have dropped sharply this year. Both Chrysler and American Motors have reported heavy losses, while GM was down 15% and Ford 16%.

Only Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., which reports its results separately, increased its earning in comparison with 1969. But this was due to buoyant sales in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, where subsidiaries were unaffected by the North American slowdown. The strike since September 14, means General Motors' recovery is probably furthest away, although no one is sure what will happen to Chrysler, which has been under a cloud since the Penn Central liquidity scare. Chrysler cut the retooling costs for its 1971 models by 18% to \$350 million and reduced the number of models on sale to 107 from 131. The company has not yet produced a sub-compact car, but its smallest models, the Dart and Valiant, have been extremely successful. In August, the last full month for the old models, Chrysler's U.S. market share was up to 19% from \$16.6 the year before. GM and AMC were fractionally to 52.8% and 3% respectively, while Ford dropped three point to 25%. At the moment, rival companies doubt if they will make a big killing out of the G.M. strike, although G.M. dealers are now out of cars. The new Vega was produced in only very small quantities and dealers assume the Ford Pinto will benefit directly from the labor crisis.

Mr. Leonard Woodcock, the new president of the United Auto Workers said last week that the union was prepared to stay out until Christmas if necessary. The major hold-up, besides the key economic bargaining in Detroit, is the huge list of local plant grievances which the union wants to clear up before signing a three-year contract. about 33,000 specific issues at the U.S. plants

and 1,200 in Canada are being discussed at local bargaining units. The UAW leaders clearly remember the events of 1967 when the last contract was signed before local demands had been met. Ford was struck for five weeks, but lost almost another three weeks' production while claims were being settled in key plants.

The UAW's demands which include an unrestricted cost of living clause, would increase labor costs by more than 45% over three years, according to General Motors. In 1967, the UAW accepted a limit on the cost of living escalator because neither side fully anticipated the rate of inflation. Instead an agreed compensation was to be thrown into the 1970 contract if the cost of living exceeded a fixed ceiling. This "overage" now amounts to 11c an hour in Canada and 26c in the U.S. The UAW's demands are therefore in addition to this claim for back pay which no one thought would fall due. The union has been trying to refute the idea that auto workers are well off and claims that the average Canadian pay last year was barely \$7,000.00. Canadian assembly workers earn \$3.78 an hour, including a 19c cost of living supplement. The prosperity of Canadian workers in the future also depends on production decisions in Detroit. Canadian output this year has been buoyed up by the large number of small cars which are being produced in Ontario. Ford is building Mavericks and Pintos at St. Thomas, Chrysler makes Darts and Valiants at Windsor and AMC Gremlins and Hornets at Brampton. By late September Canadian car production for the year was up 1% to 713,000 units whereas U.S. production was down 14%.

Unfortunately some of the original incentives to produce in Canada, which existed when the automotive trade agreement was signed in 1965, have disappeared. In particular, the cost advantages based on lower Canadian wages and the exchange differential are gone. Full wage parity goes into effect with the next three-year contract and revaluation of the Canadian dollar puts labor costs on an almost equal footing. The terms of the auto pact still guarantee a minimum Canadian content in cars built in Canada and link the volume of production to the level of domestic sales. But looking further ahead, much will depend on the relative speed at which costs continue to rise in car manufacturing countries.

If North American labor, design and raw material costs run out of control, the Japanese and Europeans, will be in an ever stronger selling position. The UAW realizes this could happen, but its leaders are in no position to consider anything more sophisticated than their immediate objectives.

ARTHUR F. MILLER

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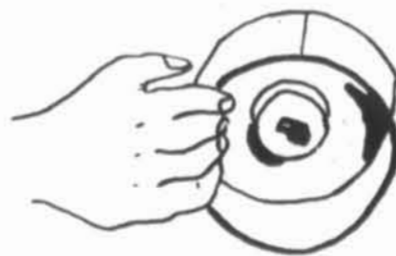
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944 - 5555 (Office).



SWITCH PROTECTION

If you have an electric switch on your garage or other outbuilding which is directly exposed to the weather and rain, you can give it some measure of protection with an old coffee tin, as illustrated. Use the kind of can with a screw-on lid, and give it a coat of paint as a rust-preventive. The switch is mounted and wired through holes punched into the bottom of the can - (Gene Von).



As the above photo shows, exterior work on the Tanya Sno Kart Club building is almost complete. Members and prospective members of the Club are advised that the General Meeting and the election of Club officers for the 1970-71 season will take place at the Wabush Legion at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, 1970.

For your information

Considering taking up a collection to assist the Goose Bay Radio Station purchase some new records. One would think with all that money they are now taking in through commercial advertising the CBC would allow a small increase in their disc budget. I don't believe it would amount to a great deal, the purchase of four instead of two new records per week. But I suppose with the increased production cost of the cultural enlightenment Radio & TV programs, such monies are required to "uplift the masses."

Richard & B.A. Ryan announced last week that work on the expansion of facilities of Carol Shopping Centre Ltd., will begin in the spring. No final plans as yet; but we understand one of the proposals under consideration is converting the present apartments to a shopping area. This would mean the erection of several apartment buildings nearby. Also being considered are additions to the present buildings or construction of an entirely new shopping centre divorced completely from the present operation. However it will probably be early 1971 before a final decision is made.

We wish to thank Mr. Ward of the Wabush Surface Weather Station for the following information:

Weather summary for Wabush Airport for the month of October 1970:

Average Temperature - 35.5 degrees.

Highest Temperature - 70.0 degrees.

Lowest Temperature - 13.0 degrees.

Total Rainfall - 1.34 inches.

Total Snowfall - 8.20 inches.

The record temperature of 70 was recorded for the 9th & 10th of October. The least amount of

snow on record, fell on Wabush Airport during the past month.

We hope, in future, to receive these statistics on a regular monthly basis.

The Weather Office at Wabush Airport operates on a 24 hour basis. It also provides a flight advisory service to aircraft in the area from 6:00 p.m. until 10:45 a.m. For weather information call 282-6224.

Some of the Government people in St. John's must feel things are getting pretty bad in Montreal when the College of Fisheries advertises in a daily of that city, for laboratory technicians to work in St. John's

at \$69.23 a week. I'm sure that on release of this news to our Lab. Tech.'s here, there will be a stampede for these positions.

Noticed during recent slippery conditions that the Hudson-Humber intersection (near the L.C. Town Hall) was a real bottleneck with cars on Humber making very little progress. Suggest a Yield sign be erected at this intersection or the present regulation reversed. The flow of traffic on Grenfell St. Wabush may be slowed in summer by the number of Stop signs but in winter it is of great assistance to drivers and reduces the possibility of accidents.

Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., wish to announce their office hours are Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday - Closed.

YOUNG CANADA'S BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 15-22

Although CANADA was a wilderness when the great European libraries were being formed, we have an outstanding record in the library field.

1606 - Marc Lescarbot "loaned" books in Port Royale.

1620's - Marie Rollet Hebert held story hours for Quebec children.

1635 - La Bibliotheque du College des Jesuites de Quebec founded.

1791 - John Graves Simcoe donated his private library to Upper Canada Legislature.

1851 - First library legislation passed in Upper Canada.

1882 - Ontario Free Libraries Act launched free public library services.

OUTSTANDING CANADIAN LIBRARIES AND COLLECTIONS

Confederation Centre Public Library - paid for by every citizen of Canada. Located in the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Prince Albert, Sask. - first regional library on prairies.

Fraser Valley Union Library - 1930 - first in world to unite a large number of governmental units for the sole purpose of organizing and administering a public library service.

Calgary - 1912 - first library in Alberta. Specializes in technical reference service for the petroleum industry.

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\$29⁹⁵

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Jodi

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Dandruff ?

Check Dandruff, excessive falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp, with Lanex. A Lanolin scalp treatment. Only \$2.50 jar. Satisfaction or money back, at City Drugs and Northern Drug Store.

Speaking of Sports

BOXING: Professional Boxing must be the most popular sport in Labrador. Last week nearly 1,300 enthusiastic fight fans attended an action-packed card at the Labrador City Arena.

In the main attraction, local Terry Hayward, Eastern Canadian Jr. Middleweight champion, fought a rough ten round decision over Montrealer Jean-Claude Lemay. The judges scored it 97-94, 98-95, and 99-97 in favor of Terry who outboxed his heavier rival, showing lots of speed and boxing ability. Both boys showed no love for each other as they were constantly warned for roughing, and fouling. The Quebecer who came in sporting

a 6-bout winning streak tried desperately to land a one punch K.O. but couldn't seem to connect. Hayward's record is now 18 wins against 4 losses.

In the six round semi-final Stan Hayward passed his biggest test to date in winning a unanimous decision over veteran Serge Proulx. Proulx, who is fighting out of Montreal, got caught with vicious right uppercuts and appeared to be hurt on several occasions. Stan has now won his fourth consecutive pro fight and has proved he is ready for stiffer opposition. The French-Canadian boy, Proulx, who has fought Canada's best had nothing but praise for Stan after the fight, in

admitting "he was one of the hardest punchers' he has met to date." The local bouts were very interesting. In the curtain raiser Dave White won a 3rd round decision over Harry Follett, although we thought Follett should have gotten the nod.

Ray Canning won a 2nd round T.K.O. over Gerard Cochrane. Cochrane gave Canning several rough moments in the first round but called it quits in the second.

Pete Ryan, winner of "the fighter of the night award", showed lots of class in landing a one-punch K.O. over Fintan March.

Mike Coady blasted Bob Flight out in round 2. This turned out to be a mismatch; it being only Bob's second fight.

In the 5th and final amateur bout, Dave Simón won by a decision over Al Summerville. Both boys showed lots of respect for each other, which explained the lack of excitement in the early rounds.

WABUSH STADIUM: With the problem of payroll deductions solved by a mobile office, the Stadium Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Joe Dix, have embarked on an ambitious campaign to really get the fund moving. To date over \$2,000.00 has been donated by suppliers to Wabush Mines. The employees of several commercial enterprises in Wabush have signed the 1% deduction pledge. Lions Club, Kinsmen, Firemen and other local groups have pledged their financial support to the campaign. Both Quebec Air and Eastern Provincial Airways have donated tickets for up-coming dances. The ladies committee have organized a bake sale for early December. Kiddies movies are shown weekly at the Rec. Centre with proceeds going to the Stadium fund.

HOCKEY SCHEDULES: "A" League. Thursday 12 Nov. 8:00 p.m. Saints vs Braves. Sunday 15 Nov. 7:30 p.m. Grenfell Huskies vs Saints. "B" League games will follow.

Labrador City Industrial

League. Thursday 12 Nov. "D" Shift vs Main Shop at 10:00 p.m. Saturday 14 Nov. Main Shop vs Plant Mtce. at midnight. Sunday 15 Nov. Mill Operations vs "D" Shift at 9:00 a.m. Same date Plant Mtce. vs Main Shop at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday 17 Nov. Main Shop vs Mill Operations at 11:15 p.m.

Minor Hockey. Mosquito League. Friday 13 Nov. 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. Blues vs Hawks. Penguins practice. 5:45 p.m. Maple Leafs vs Huskies. North Stars practice. Saturday 14 Nov. 10:00 a.m. Penguins vs North Stars. Maple Leafs practice. 11:00 a.m. Blues vs Huskies. Hawks practice. Pee Wee Schedule. Saturday 14 Nov. 9:00 a.m. Canadians vs Canucks. Sunday 15 Nov. 4:00 p.m. Wings vs Kings. Tuesday 17 Nov. 5:00 Practice for Canadians & Wings. 6:00 p.m. Kings and Canucks practice. Bantam Schedule

Saturday 14 Nov. 8:00 a.m. Royals vs Seals Sunday 15 Nov. 5:00 p.m. Royals vs Flyers. 6:00 Seals practice. Monday 16 Nov. 4:45 Flyers practice. Midget & Juvenile Schedule. Friday 13 Nov. 6:45 p.m. Saints practice. 7:45 Rangers vs Carol Cleaners. Saturday 7:00 Midget All Stars practice. Monday 16 Nov. 5:45 Saints vs Carol Cleaners.

BROOMBALL SCHEDULE: For Monday 16 Nov. Raiders vs Rangers. Aces vs Hawks. Bears vs Apollos. Lambs vs K. of C.

ARENA FITNESS ROOM DAILY SCHEDULE
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Ladies only.
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Ladies & Tots
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Men & Tots
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Ladies & Tots.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Men & Tots
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ladies, 8:30 - Men only



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November 11 is Armistice Day, a time of remembrance, a time to pause and think of the world conflicts and the men who sacrificed themselves so that peace would result from war; 'Lest we forget.'

(Continued from page 3)

SATURDAY, NOV. 14
 1530 - HOCKEY
 1800 - GALLOPING GOURMET
 1830 - HANS CHRISTIAN
 1930 - ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
 2000 - THE MUSIC MACHINE (ONE OCC.)
 2030 - ZOOM
 2130 - ODD COUPLE
 2200 - THE MOST DEADLY GAME
 2300 - PIERRE JEAN JACQUES
 2330 - CBC NATIONAL NEWS
 2350 - CINEMA

SUNDAY, NOV. 15
 1530 - HYMN SING
 1600 - ENCOUNTER
 1630 - CHILDREN'S CINEMA
 1730 - TOUR DE TERRE
 1800 - SKIPPY
 1830 - WALT DISNEY
 1930 - QUELLE FAMILLE
 2000 - ATOMES ET GALAXIES
 2030 - ED SULLIVAN SHOW
 2130 - LEHAR (ONE OCC.)
 2230 - WEEKEND

MONDAY, NOV. 16
 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 1630 - TAKE 30

1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE STREET
 1730 - ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
 1800 - BOBINO
 1830 - LA BOITE
 1900 - DROP-IN
 1930 - MIKE NEUN SHOW
 2000 - TELESCOPE 71
 2030 - GRANDEAU NATURE
 2100 - PARADIS TERRESTRE
 2130 - THIS LAND
 2230 - THE BOLD ONES
 2330 - LAND AND SEA
 2400 - CBC NATIONAL NEWS

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
 1530 - MR. DRESSUP
 1600 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 1630 - TAKE 30
 1700 - 55 NORTH MAPLE STREET
 1730 - BANANA SPLITS
 1800 - MR. PIPO (ONE OCC.)
 1830 - LINUS (ONE OCC.)
 1900 - PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 1930 - NEWS DIGEST
 2000 - THE RED SKELTON SHOW
 2030 - STOREFRONT LAWYERS
 2130 - MOI ET L'AUTRE
 2200 - RUE DES PIGNONS
 2230 - TUESDAY NIGHT
 2330 - LABRADOR PROFILE
 2400 - CBC NATIONAL NEWS

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Attractive vest, blouse and slacks in assorted plaids and plain shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Junior and misses' sizes. Shades red, navy, coral, pink and aqua. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 18.

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Double breasted in 3 styles. Patch pockets, apron front and side buckle closing. Shetland wool in purple, rust, camel, red and navy.

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SPECIAL

WESTINGHOUSE 8 TRANSISTOR RADIO

Complete with leather carrying case and ear phones.

\$9.47
SPECIAL

CANTRECE PANTY HOSE

Stock up now. Shades include spice, beige, amber and taupe.

47c
SPECIAL

FONDUE SPECIAL

With cooking fuel, instructions and recipe book. Avacado with wood handle.

\$5.77

ICE BUCKETS

Available in two classic Italian designs. Made of light weight aluminum.

\$4.47

GLOVES

Bracklet length in black and brown. Sizes S.M.L.

97c
pr.

HALF SLIPS anti-static

Antron half slips in white and pastel shades.

\$1.97

HAND BAGS wet look

Hand and shoulder bags. Red, navy, brown, tan and black.

\$3.87

AYRE'S

WABUSH SHOPPING PLAZA