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Mining News

KAISER IN TROUBLE: The initial year-ago optimism over the earnings prospects of Kaiser Resources Ltd., Vancouver, has faded substantially. The company recently reported mounting losses, and said it was intensifying work to overcome its coal mining, operating problems. Net loss for 1970 jumped to \$4.7 million from \$303,000 in 1969. This is a sharp reversal of the \$10.7-million profit expected for 1970 by the company, as estimated in 1969.

Among the factors causing the heavy loss were the "unusually heavy" startup and preproduction expenses during 1970 at its underground and surface mining and processing facilities near Sparwood, in the Kootenay district of south-eastern British Columbia, and at its deep-water terminal at Roberts Bank, south of Vancouver, from which coal shipments are made to Japan. Certain unanticipated geological formations and soil conditions have been encountered. These have slowed production and increased costs. Net result is the company has been unable to achieve the contemplated low stripping ratios in initial operations. Also, there have been processing problems in the coal preparation plant and drier.

RECORD YEAR FOR INCO: Canada's biggest mining company turned in a record performance during 1970 as its continuing expansion program was translated into dollar earnings. Earnings of International Nickel Co. of Canada, as expected, showed a sharp (79 per cent) increase for the full year. Unaudited net income for 1970 was \$208 million compared with \$116.5 million in 1969 and \$143.8 million in 1968. Operations in 1969 were affected by a 128-day strike in the key Ontario division. The net in-

come for the last three months of 1970 was \$48 million down from \$58.2 million in the previous quarter. This reflected lower nickel sales accompanied by higher employment and other costs. Proceeds from nickel sales were higher but were more than offset by lower prices for copper. The company has reduced its selling price for copper since yearend. Inco's program to increase production for its Canadian properties continues. Earning prospects could be further enhanced if any of its contemplated foreign products are brought in, such as in Guatemala, New Caledonia and Indonesia.

Sept-Isles, a one-product port, loaded 7.62 million tons of raw iron ore in 1970, compared with 4.28 million tons in 1969. Pellet shipments, at 10.5 million tons, were up from eight million tons, and 1.95 million tons of concentrates were shipped, compared with 325,000 in 1969, affected by a strike by iron-ore handlers.

The total was about 19.5 million tons, slightly less than the 21 million tons projected at the start of the year.

JAPAN MAY LEAD IN STEEL OUTPUT WITHIN 5 YEARS: Despite a slowdown in production, Japan believes it can be the world's largest steel producer by 1976. It is now the second largest after the United States.

Kawasaki Steel Corp. which has just introduced what it claims to be the world's largest blast furnace at its Izushima plant, expects Japan will be turning out 160 million tons of crude steel by 1976.

The industry's production plan for the current financial year has been cut from 100 million tons, but Kawasaki says this is only temporary and production next year will exceed 100 million tons.

Kawaski engineers say they are preparing to deal with a shortage of coking coal by reducing the coke ratio, the amount of coke used for one ton of pig iron, below 992 pounds to about 551 pounds.

They refuse to say how far this has developed because it would affect negotiations for Japanese imports of Canadian, U.S. and Australian coking coal.

INCREASED VALUE OF CANADIAN MINERAL PRODUCTION: Canada is second only to the U.S. among mineral producing countries of the non-Communist world. In the 70s, the Canadian mining industry will concentrate on maintaining its position as a leader in technology, productivity and exports. The array of historical information on the industry indicates that it has shown consistent progress and growth, particularly over the last 25 years. From a relatively modest value of \$500 million in 1946, annual Canadian mineral production has now reached some \$4.7 billion, representing over 6 per cent of the gross national product.

This progress has, over the years, contributed greatly to the economic growth of the country, and its effects have truly been nationwide because of the geographic spread of mining from sea to sea. In view of this consistent record of success, it would appear logical to expect a continuation of similar healthy development in the years ahead. However, this should not be taken for granted because the industry faces many uncertainties which could have serious and negative effects on its future development. To pursue its expected growth, mining must offset overall mineral utilization through the discovery and development of new viable and economic ore bodies.

Press Clippings

HOT PANTS MAY RESCUE FASHION: Every stand-up comedian is telling jokes these days about hot pants, but Canadian fashion manufacturers and retailers expect to do all their laughing on the way to the bank. They're counting on hot pants to be the hottest item this spring and summer among the young female crowd.

The definition of hot pants is far looser than the garment. But however you define them, they're skimpy short-shorts worn with knee socks or high boots. Often, they're worn under short dresses unbuttoned up the front or styled as a jumpsuit. Usually, they're made of soft, clinging fabrics of crushed velvet, double knit, or satin. Sometimes they are tailored in sophisticated styles for party and evening wear. Some are being worn under long skirts, slit up the front. And always these days, they're conversation pieces.

A big hit in New York where small boutique owners to the largest department stores are trying desperately to keep them in stock, the hot pants trend is expected to sweep across the boarder to Canada this spring. "We've been inundated with inquiries in the past few weeks for hot pants," said the owner of a chain of eight boutiques based in Toronto. Managers of Fashion Council stores have been bombarding the Toronto head office for earlier shipments. Eventually buyers for the 32-store, seven-province chain expect to have close to 20% of their inventory in hot pants of one style or another. At prices generally between \$10 and \$25 (although some

experts expect women to buy at least two or three pairs if short-shorts become a definite fashion development, not just a fad. A few months ago, when some manufacturers were predicting hot pants would be a big time, many retailers hesitated to play orders. Now, a check of stores in Toronto, indicates many have been caught without any of the pants in stock. However they should be able to meet demand by month end.

For the manufacturer who felt strong buyer-resistance to the midi, the hot pants craze couldn't have come at a better time. As one Montreal manufacturer stated. "The bookings are excellent. Already we've had a tremendous number of repeat orders." Another manufacturer believes the shorts will be very big this spring and summer said: "With the mini, women got used to showing off lots of leg. Then all of a sudden, they became all covered up in the midi. Now, hot pants are a good excuse to show off their legs again."

NATIONALIZE ROADBEDS AND CHARGE RAILWAYS: R.R. Cope, vice-president of the Canadian transport commission, recently suggested that all railway roadbeds in Canada and the United States could be nationalized and railways charged for using them. He told the Transportation Research Forum of New York this proposition should be carefully studied. "I hasten to add that this does not mean I would recommend it as a policy without favorable results from much detailed study."

Mr. Cope made the proposal in outlining ideas for

operating various modes of transport, marine, road, air and railway, on a "non-discriminatory basis." He said there seems "no justification, on grounds of efficient resource allocation for subsidizing one mode of transport more than another."

He suggested there is a role for government in railway operations similar to its involvement in highways, waterways or airways. Since Canadian National Railways already is owned by the government, Canada would only have to buy 16,000 miles of track owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway at a cost of \$900 million, Mr. Cope said.

The government could levy a user share of 10% on railway revenues to obtain the \$58 million needed annually to maintain the Canadian Pacific roadbed.

The U.S. government would have to pay about \$15 billion for railway roadbed and charge about 15% of freight and passenger revenues for maintenance. An alternative might be for government to contribute tax money to maintaining roadbeds similar to payments now made for highway maintenance.

Earlier, Cope reviewed various arguments about tolls on the St. Lawrence seaway. D.W. Carr and Associates of Ottawa have submitted a report to the transport department recommending raising seaway tolls 27.5% in the next five years.

Canadian inland shippers have criticized the proposals saying higher tolls could make iron ore from Quebec and Labrador uncompetitive with ore from the Mesabi range in Minnesota.



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On the local scene

Carnival activities got off to a smashing start last weekend. Where possible we will report results of various events in this issue and next week endeavour to have a comprehensive wrap-up.

On Friday 12 Mar. at 2:30 p.m. a large crowd of supporters (and curious citizens) were on hand at Wabush airport to greet Hon. R. L. Stanfield leader of the P.C. Party of Canada. At 8:00 p.m. an obviously disappointed Tory Leader addressed approximately 92 people at the Wabush Rec. Centre. Main themes of his speech were Northern Development (he said his first trip to Labrador was one of personal discovery), Economic Policies of the Trudeau Government and the possibility of a Federal election in 1971.

Also speaking were Mr. J. Shea, Mr. P. Walsh, Mr. A. Peddle and Mr. F. Moores. Mr. Moores, Provincial Party Leader, and his wife had just completed a tour of Southern Labrador, where Capt. E. Kean had been selected as P.C. Candidate in the forthcoming Provincial Election. Also in attendance were M.P.'s Walter Carter and John Lundrigan; "Ank" Murphy, M.H.A.; R. Greene; Wm. Doody; Sam Whelan and Graham Scott. Following the public meeting Mr. Stanfield drew the winning ticket of a raffle sponsored by the local Assoc. Mr. D. McIntyre, of

EXPANSION AND POLLUTION CONTROL: Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto will begin a \$10 million expansion and pollution control program at its Dartmouth, N.S., refinery this summer. The program will raise capacity by 25 per cent to 75,000 barrels a day. New facilities such as a sulphur recovery plant will be installed. Completion of the units is set for late 1972. Imperial Oil is Canada's largest integrated oil company, with exploration, production refining and marketing operations.

Wabush, won two motorized toboggans.

The groups then moved on to Labrador City Collegiate where a capacity crowd witnessed the P.C. National Leader, crown Miss Leanne McIntyre of Lab. City, as Teen Queen of the 1971 Winter Carnival. The final event of a busy day was a Lobster and Wine Party at the O'Brien Hall. Immediately after a tour of I.O.C. facilities on Saturday morning a luncheon was held for the visitors, attended by approximately 125. The lunch concluded with some "light" speechmaking.

The party enplaned for Churchill Falls at 5:00 p.m.

We read some years ago that one of the best ways to create interest in a paper was thru an active "letters to the editor" column. Aurora has, under present ownership, encouraged readers to submit letters to our column. Some, to say the least, have not been very complimentary. Last week we published a letter signed Mrs. Small, in which the person stated in very blunt terms that she (or He) did not like the announcing of Mrs. M. Simms of C.F.G.B. Radio, Happy Valley. Mrs. Simms phoned the editor and requested information as to the writer. We tried to assist, but after investigation found to our knowledge, there was no Mrs. Small in Lab. City. This information was passed on to Mrs. Simms who insisted that unless a public apology was made she would take legal action. But what are we to apologize for! We agree with the mysterious Mrs. Small that the lady announcer at C.B.C. Goose is not the most pleasant radio broadcaster to listen to. As a matter of fact with the exception of two female announcers on the French network of C.B.C., we have never heard in the U.S., Canada, or the U.K., really good lady announcers. If we lived in one of the more "civilized" areas of Canada this would present no problem, we would merely switch stations.

We can apologize to Mrs. Simms for printing a letter that (we now know) was obviously

planted. But we wish to reiterate our policy that information will not be passed on to anyone without the permission of the writer (signed or nom de plume). As we stated earlier we do not like to print letters which express personal opinions against individuals. However we feel that if readers have strong opinions on any person or subject it is the duty of Aurora to make the columns of this paper available to the writer.

Editor
Aurora
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Labrador City, Labrador

Dear Sir:

The following is submitted for publication in your paper.

"If you thought the month of February was cold you were right. Wabush Lake experienced very cold winter weather during the past month. The coldest temperature recorded for the month was on February 5th with a temperature of 41 degrees below zero while the warmest temperature for the month was 31 degrees above zero on February 28.

A point of interest on February 3rd the wind chill equivalent was a minus 75 degrees. Since we had our first snow way back in September a total of 93.7 inches has fallen of which 20 inches fell in February. Presently the average depth of snow on the ground at Wabush Airport is 42 inches.

The above information supplied by the Wabush Aeradio Station, Ministry of Transport, Wabush Airport".

Thank you.

Yours very truly
M. J. Clarke

Station Operations Supervisor
It may be of interest to our readers to note the snowfall in Montreal passed the 140 inch record recently, with St. John's, Nfld. surpassing that figure late in January.

At this writing the vote is 103-1 in favor of advancing clocks, one hour, this summer. About 80 of these votes came from two I.O.C. shops where an enterprising individual made up several forms which enabled 40 people in each area to signify their intentions. We would suggest at this time, it might be advisable for other groups to do likewise (pro or con). Aurora intends to accept readers intentions to 24 March. So if you are for or against this proposal please write in your feelings before that date.



Hon. R.L. Stanfield, with Lieut. M. Timmons, inspecting a guard of honor from R.C.S.C.C "Labrador", on Mr. Stanfield's arrival at Wabush Airport on Friday past.



P.C. Provincial Party Leader Frank Moores (left) being greeted by Labrador West Candidate Peter Walsh, on his de-planing here from a visit to the Labrador Coast. To the right is Mrs. Moores.

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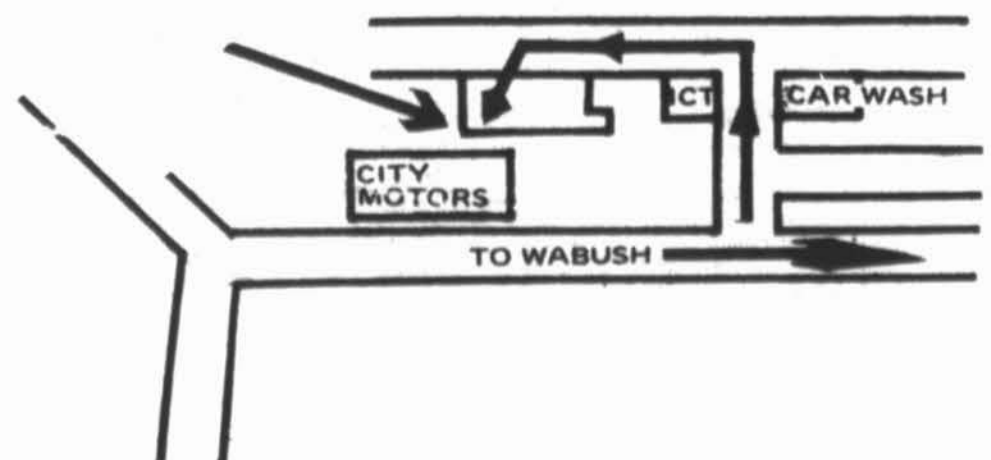
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Editorially Speaking

MID-CANADA DEVELOPMENT REPORT - END OF A DREAM: When we first read of Mr. Richard Rohmer's concept of a Mid-Canada Development Corridor, 200 to 500 miles in width stretching from Goose Bay to the Pacific, we were tremendously impressed with his ideas. Finally here was a man with a realistic plan for the orderly development of Northern Canada. Not the Arctic but the Green North.

An organizational conference was called for Thunder Bay, Ont. in August 1969. An Advisory Council of 130 people was formed. These people were Canadians, representatives of Canadian governments, Canadian companies, and Canadian associations who were taking their own time and money and committing it to a year-long study which asked the questions: "Should Canada create nation-wide policies and plans for the orderly development of Mid-Canada?" Seven Task Forces were formed to conduct this year long study (one group visited this area last June). A report was to be prepared and released late last year. The final report was not released until last month and as far as Aurora is concerned: better it was not even prepared. Here are some excerpts:

"Before rushing headlong forward with any further development in Mid-Canada, Canadians should stop to consider the implications of replacing a culture which has learned to live compatibly with the environment by one which has shown an enormous capacity for destroying it."

And this garbage: "Those involved have undergone a considerable learning experience. It is safe to say that none of them have emerged from this year-long exercise with their original attitudes intact." Enter the academics: "Restraint now will give time to prepare wisely for the future — time to do the research needed to determine what is feasible in Mid-Canada without unbalancing the ecosystem; time to consult fully with the residents of the region, especially the indigenous people; time to assess the world demand for the resources of Mid-Canada and decide whether or at what rate this country should meet such a demand; time, above all, to take an overview of all factors involved."

And finally a plea for MORE Government control; "It is important to ensure significant Canadian participation in certain key resource-based and manufacturing industries. Encouragement should be given to achieving an acceptable balance between debt capital and ownership or equity capital. However, when it comes to retaining and maintaining control over Canadian resources, experience has shown that the most effective control can be exerted by government policy rather than by broad but scattered share ownership."

If Federal, decision-making, governmental authorities adhere to the ideas of these "loyal Canadians" then further major development of the Green North will be delayed 25 years. Protection of the environment, sure; reduction and ultimately end of serious pollution problems in the North, agreed. But what Aurora sees from this report is a strong suggestion that the Green North (our North) not be developed but rather maintained as a sanctuary for those wishing to periodically escape the "rat-race" and filth of our big southern cities.

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Letters to the Editor

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Joyce (Gordon) Bursley
P.O. Box 641
Wabush, Labrador

Dear Parent:

Re: Alvin Gordon Ricky Bursley

Information taken from the school register makes it necessary for me to call your attention to the fact that the above-named child was absent from school for several days since school opened in September.

I am sure you realize that under the School Attendance Act, children are required to attend school regularly and that one-half day's absence constitutes a breach of the law.

In regard to your child's absence, I must advise you that in accordance with the authority of the law, further unnecessary absences will have to be reported by your child's teacher.

Under the Family Allowances Act, "ALLOWANCES SHALL CEASE TO BE PAYABLE IF THE CHILD DOES NOT ATTEND SCHOOL REGULARLY AS REQUIRED BY LAW OF THE PROVINCE WHERE HE RESIDES." Should your child be reported absent again, therefore, the matter will be referred to the Family Allowances Division for necessary action.

A further report of absences on the part of the child WILL MAKE YOU LIABLE FOR SUMMONS BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Because of the child's absence it has become necessary for me to issue this WARNING LETTER. I hope that your child will continue in regular attendance from now on and that it will not be necessary to have to take action against you.

Yours truly,
H.B. Grandy
Supervisor

Division of School Attendance;

c.c. Mr. Munn, S.A. O.
Principal, J.R. Smallwood
Collegiate

The Editor,
The Aurora,
Labrador City, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

The following is a letter I

DENTICARE

SUGGESTED: A special 12-man committee, headed by Ontario Chief Justice Dalton Wells, recommended last month, that Canada take the first steps toward establishment of a national dental care scheme, but Health Minister John Munro indicated that he considers the recommendation unrealistic: "I just don't think we're ready for denticare yet," Mr. Munro said, citing the shortage of dental personnel and the prohibitively high cost of such a scheme.

received and my reply to Mr. H.B. Grandy of the Dept. of Education.

"Received your letter dated February 22 and wasn't very pleased with its contents. A person would think by your letter my wife and I were the only parents in Labrador West. We have made inquiries around Wabush and it seems we are the only people with such a letter. Why? Several parents told me they had kept their children out of school for periods of up to two weeks but did not get warnings! I'm convinced this is discrimination. If I must, we will engage a lawyer to get to the bottom of this.

My wife sent a note to the teacher each time one of my children were not in school, because of the cold. Seems

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

The Editor,
The Aurora,
Labrador City, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

Animal lovers, dog owners, and in particular the person who would not have an animal around the place, because he is uncertain that he can cope with the necessary care that goes into the keep of animals.

Animals are in existence for the explicit benefit of mankind, not for the government of mankind, they are an altogether different species of creature than man, they generally multiply on an average of five times as fast as man, they possess one tenth the life span of man, they tend to enjoy life, they have no fear of death, a domesticated and trained animal will give his entire life to the service of man and ask nothing but food in return along with your love and kindness.

The S.P.C.A. which humane people have taken time to set up, for the function and specific benevolent towards the animal, is an effort that is to be commended, but not misused.

When judging a person's conduct toward an animal, one must first of all know something about animal life and what it is to train an animal and what cruelty really is.

A dog for instance up to six months old is a baby and should be treated as one, and from six months to a year is a young adult, and at the age of one year

strange the letter refers only to our son Rickey when the daughter missed exactly the same amount of time. As to loss of Family Allowance; why not take it now? we'll be losing it anyway in September.

I was on the steering committee that met with Dr. Rowe's representatives concerning school buses for our area. I asked Mr. Roebottom what would happen if I kept my kids from school because of the cold. His reply; there is no action that can be taken against you under present laws. However the letter from Mr. Grandy says exactly the opposite. No I'm not stupid but I would like to know, Why? Why? Why? this action."

Mr. Gordon Bursley
P.O. Box 641
Wabush, Labrador.

is an adult, fully matured in every way, a dog is not a human being and should not be treated as such, but like all creatures, are subject to certain functions that usually acquires food for them to live on, a dog as any domestic animal is a useless creature without training, for the function which they must perform, a forgotten dog on the end of a chain is the most useless and unhappy creature alive, a dog no matter how old he is should not be treated as your children, but in a manner respecting their species, a dog needs discipline as does your children, and even administered at times in the same manner. But to tie a dog on a chain and leave him to his own amusement for periods of months on end is nothing short of cruelty, his body gets crippled from lack of use, his teeth get rotten, and he eventually gets ugly and ends up being put out of his misery. Is this the benevolent act of man towards his best friends?

We do not need an S.P.C.A. as much as we do an organization for the promotion of the knowledge of the "Care and training and welfare of any domestic animal whether for food, pets, or work." There is a right way to keep animals, why not look into it, then criticize, your criticism will then be well respected and edifying to the one at the receiving end.

Yours respectfully,
A.F. (Bert) Johnson
Box 1065
Labrador City, Nfld.

PROVINCIAL

HOUSING FIGURES FOR 1970: The most startling figure was the 51 per cent decline in the number of completions; only 591 units compared to 1,209 a year earlier. Across Canada completions declined 10.2 per cent. However a phenomenal surge in the last quarter of the year hauled housing production in Nfld. to within a fraction of the '69 figure. Statistic released last month by Central Mortgage and Housing show 807 dwelling starts for the 12 months, 1.7 per cent less than the

previous years 821 starts. Almost 40 per cent of the total occurred in December. St. John's is the only Newfoundland municipality for which CHC provides individual statistics. New starts in the city dropped to 679 units from 771, the greatest number (475) were single family dwellings. The completions drop was most dramatic in that city: to 554, from 1,009 a year before. At the end of December 454 units were under construction in St. John's.



RENT-A-DATE: If you'd like more dating and some handsome escorts on your European trip, you can solve this problem via the rental route. In London, you can rent a date through the London Escort Guide Service and enjoy an evening of London theatre, pub-crawling, and gambling.

Prices run about \$30.00 an evening for the escort, plus the cost of the dinner, theatre tickets or whatever. You can specify what kind of escort you want—short or tall, young or old, and the British Travel Association assures all that "it's strictly above board."

HOUSEBOATS: Sailors know there are all kinds of boats available for rental, but the newest wrinkle for those who love the water and really want to live on it is houseboats. Few people realize how rich North America is in inland waterways or how easy it is to go lazily sailing along like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

QUEBECAIR OPEN NEW OFFICE: Quebecair, a Montreal-based regional airline flying regular schedules in Quebec and Labrador only, has opened offices in Toronto's Lord Simcoe Hotel. Purpose: to push its charter operations, which now include the Caribbean, North and South America. New manager is Eric Lamb, formerly of World Airways Inc.

WINE COURSE: For wine lovers, Germany's Hesse region put on five-day courses April-October each year. There are lectures in the mornings, and wine-tasting parties in the afternoons. Cost: \$34.00. More information from German Tourist Office, Box 417, Place Banaventure, Montreal.

SKIING IN THE MARITIMES: New Brunswick may not be ready to challenge Quebec's Laurentians or Eastern Townships as the ski mecca of Canada, but it is becoming a haven for skiing families.

Families from all over the Maritimes, Quebec and Maine are learning that facilities, accommodation and downright good skiing can be enjoyed for a fraction of the cost of more touted resorts. A prime example is Edmundston in northwestern N.B. Two years ago, the local ski club decided the area had everything needed for skiers, it only required development. Since then, skiing has helped the economy of the area. Motels that used to have rows of empty units every winter weekend now find they're filled. Rates are as low as \$12.00 a day for a party of four. At Mont Farlagne, three miles outside Edmundston, facilities include a high capacity T-bar that can handle 1,200 skiers per hour. The trail system consists of six runs ranging from 3,000 ft to one mile. Five nights a week, until 10:30 p.m., there are lighted slopes totalling nearly 2 miles. The lodge there has hot meals and snacks and the bar facilities are open from one p.m. to one a.m. daily except Monday. Skiing fees are at the same economical level as the motels. On weekends and holidays, adults pay \$4.00 for the T-bar, or \$5.50 if they want to use the night slopes. It's even less for students and, during the week, everything is proportionately lower.

At New Denmark, 50 miles southeast of Edmundston, there is one of the finest 60-meter slopes in the country. The small community was the site of the Eastern Canada jumping competitions last year, and is hoping

to get North American competitions.

Along the north shore of New Brunswick is the Mount Kodiac ski resort near Campbellton and, in the centre of the province, there's skiing at Crabbe Mountain (35 miles north of Fredericton); at Magnetic Hill, outside of Moncton; and at Poley Mountain near Sussex. The big drawing card for New Brunswick skiing so far is an economic one. For budget prices, skiers get top facilities. With all the snow this winter, Nova Scotia skiing has never been better. Usually, the Nova Scotia ski season starts about mid-January, but this year skiers have been swooshing since early December.

Best skiing in the province is at Cape Smokey, near Ingonish at the tip of Cape Breton Island. It is a relatively new ski area, with reportedly the best scenic view of any Canadian ski club because it is within sight of the Atlantic. There is also a 4,000-foot double chairlift (the only one in the Atlantic Provinces), with a 1,000-foot vertical drop; a 600-foot pony lift for beginners; a chalet, ski school, and the latest in mechanical grooming equipment. Chairlift prices even on weekends, are only \$5 daily. Cost of a five-day ski week, is \$70.00 with double accommodation. For information write Ski Smokey, Box 3123, Halifax South, N.S.

WHEN, WHERE TO TIP, AND HOW MUCH? Since, according to legend, some one set up a receiving receptacle in a London pub bearing a sign "To improve Service", tipping has been an almost universal custom, whether at home or travelling. The individuals in service jobs who don't expect tips are few and far between. Cabin attendants in aircraft are forbidden to accept gratuities; and anonymous spies make sure this is observed to the letter. About the only other one is the Tokyo taxicab driver, although he deserves one for allowing his passenger to survive his kamikaze manoeuvres. The array of outstretched palms extends from the beginning of a journey to the end, and how to deal equitably with them is often a poser for the traveller, whether experienced or a rookie.

Well the first thing to face is that people in some spots expect more. The bellhops, taxicab drivers, waiters maitre d's, etc., etc., in the spots patronized by the more affluent, expect more in the way of largesses than do those in less popular regions.

Miami Beach, New York, Las Vegas, Paris, and cities of that ilk have bred a mentality where large tips are required to secure even a minimum of service. Bellhops scorn less than \$1 per bag; waiters expect 20 per cent on the bill; and a maitre d' can't find a non-existent table reservation for less than a palmed \$5 or \$10 note. The same holds true for cabbies in these centres, and probably in unvisited. Handed bills in excess of the meter reading, they can outfumble the most hardened traveller in coming up with change, despite the chaos they may be creating in congesting traffic. (We will continue on tipping next week.)



Labrador West Carnival Queen 1971, Miss Theresa Didier.

Mind Teasers

A cone with a vertical altitude of 5 inches is revolved on its side about its axis and describes a circle with an area of 118.5954 square inches. What is the volume of this cone?

ANSWER

66.759 square inches. Divide 118.5954 by 3.1416 (pi); from this subtract square of 5; multiply result by 3.1416 by 5 by 1/3.

If I have an equal number each of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars, totalling in all \$8.19, how many of each coin have I?

ANSWER

9 of each. Simply divide 8.19 by the sum of 0.01, 0.05, 0.10, 0.25 and 0.50.

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The church calendar

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

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

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

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)

Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.M.I.

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS

Pastor Gillett

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Thurs. Young People's Meeting.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Mayberry

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind. Prim. Inter).
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Nursery & Junior.
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Lieut. R. Bungay

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
2:30 p.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Nursery During 11:00 Service
Monday 6:30 p.m. Band Practice, Y.P.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscadets
Thur. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice, AR.
8:00 p.m. Home League.
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)

Rev. J. B. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery Held during Worship.

The Rt. Rev. W. Gordon Legge, Bishop Suffragan of Newfoundland, will be visiting Labrador West March 19-22. He will be officiating at the services in the Anglican churches in Labrador City and Wabush on Sunday, March 21, during which he will administer the Rite of Confirmation to a number of adults and children. There will be a congregational dinner for members of St. Paul's Anglican Church on Friday, March 19, at which the Bishop will be present. Only 100 tickets were available for this dinner, and many are now sold. Members of the Anglican Church Women's Association are selling the tickets.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES, MARCH 21

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH LABRADOR CITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist — Preacher, Bishop W. G. Legge.
7:15 p.m. Confirmation — Preacher, Bishop Legge.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WABUSH

11:30 a.m. Confirmation and Holy Eucharist — Bishop Legge.

THE BIBLE TODAY

For the second year in a row

Greek school children are using New Testaments provided by the Bible Society in Greece as a religious education textbook.

In expressing "our sincere and warm thanks" for the 75,000 New Testaments given last year, Mr. Nikatos Sioris, the country's deputy minister of education and religions, indicated that "we gladly accept this new offer" of another 75,000 copies for the 1970-71 school year.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, March 21: 1 Corinthians 13: 1-13.
Monday, March 22: 1 John 3: 1-3.
Tuesday, March 23: 11 Thessalonians 2: 13-17.
Wednesday, March 24: Titus 1: 1-3.
Thursday, March 25: 1 Peter 3: 14-18.
Friday, March 26: 26 Psalms 39: 4-7.
Saturday, March 27: 27 Psalms 78: 1-7.

DAILY LIGHT By D. R. Parsons

All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep His covenant and His testimonies. Psalm 25: 10.

All sorts of paths lead to all kinds of places. I have travelled the shady country path which led through beautiful forest glades to a lively running, refreshing brook. I have taken rocky paths which have led to the mountain top. I have taken paths which have run through the valley to the open sea. I have also taken a path which led to a garbage dump! There are paths which lead to lonely cabins, and to dens of iniquity. But notice that all the paths of the Lord lead to one place, the broad high plain of mercy, steadfast love, truth and

faithfulness!

It must be admitted that entrance to such a land is most desired. Could any possible wrong come to me in a place characterized by God's mercy, steadfast love, truth and faithfulness? Isn't this the way of life which philosophers of all ages have sought in vain? There are many paths. There are paths of pleasure, greed, malice and even self-righteousness. They all lead to confusion, and to the land in which we live. However, there is one plainly marked path, a path through the maze, but it is seldom taken. The common criticism is that this path is too ethereal, too unrealistic, so man stays in the maze-wilderness to engage his brilliance in devising even more paths for the maze.

Make no mistake about it, the paths of the Lord are the only ones which lead into the presence of the Lord where there are joys forevermore. Jesus gave a plain and simple statement; "I am the Way and the Truth and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8:12.

—(In all thy ways acknowledge

Him, and he shall direct thy paths) — Proverbs 3:6.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

A Prayer Convention will be held in the Pentecostal Church, 610 Hudson Drive, Labrador City, from March 23, 1971 to March 28, 1971. The convention will begin with an Evangelistic service on March 23 at 8:00 p.m. Beginning on Wednesday, March 24 a Prayer Meeting will be held each morning at 9:00 a.m.; Bible Study classes each afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and an Evangelistic Service each evening at 8:00 p.m. The Bible tells us to pray for one another: we believe that God answers prayer. If you have any request for prayer you can bring it in or call Pastor Gillett at 944-5023. Pastor A. S. Bursery, General Superintendent for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Newfoundland and Labrador will be in attendance. Also Pastor E. Batstone, Youth Director for Newfoundland and Labrador, and several Pastors from the island and around the coast of Labrador. Everyone is welcome to these services. Plan now to attend.

OTTAWA "POT" FARM THRIVING: Marijuana and hashish are becoming a booming business for Canadian researchers. So booming that a plot of land has been set aside in the middle of the capital to grow uniform "pot" for scientific inquiries. The government's marijuana garden, at the Central Experimental Farms, will eventually replace U.S.-grown cannabis as the source of standardized "pot" for use in Canadian laboratories. Dr. Beaulnes, director of the program, predicted in an interview that Canada will be spending more per capita than the U.S. on marijuana research by next year.

German holdings than they acquired. Germany's tourist balance with Canada showed a \$3.5 million surplus in favor of Canada vs a \$1.5 million surplus in favor of Germany in '69.

NO HOT PANTS FOR FRANCE: A survey published in the Paris newspaper France-Soir says only slightly more than one person in three approve of hot pants.

NEW MARK FOR SNOWMOBILES: A Crookston, Minn., driver has broken the world land speed record for snowmobiles set just a week earlier by another Minnesotan. Dale Cormican drove his 1,000-horsepower, turbine-engine snowmobile to the new mark of 126 miles per hour near Minneapolis.

GERMAN INFLATION: Germany had a 12.4 per cent nominal Gross National Product increase in 1970, but more than half of the rise was in the form of higher prices. The 7.5 per cent inflation rate was the highest in almost 20 years. During the year new German net investment in Canada dropped to \$65 million from \$500 million a year earlier, while Canadians liquidated more of their

FAT IS "IN": Maria Miro, who runs a seaside hotel in Pollensa, Spain, announced "thinning" meals for women to attract guests during the off-season. Ladies soon complained that no men came to the hotel. Senora Miro has added "gourmet" menus for the males.



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Local Skiing stars pictured, following a presentation of Sweater Sets by the town of Labrador City. Mike Mattinson, centre, represented his father at the ceremony.



Labrador City, L.I.D. Member, Mrs. D. Archer, making a presentation to the Carol Mixed Curling Team, Provincial Champs, at the local Council Chambers.

Scanning the Market

As the "Dow" encounters resistance (at this writing) of breaking the 900 level, we again wish to reprint excerpts from a recent news letter:

"Why U.S. Market Show More Bounce Than Ours": What's wrong with the Canadian stock market?

There has been no period in recent stock market developments in which the actions of the Canadian and U.S. markets have been so out of step. Not only have stock prices jumped more rapidly in the U.S. but trading volume has skyrocketed to record levels in the U.S., whereas it continues to drag along at less-than-average rates in Canada.

Why such disparate patterns? Are the prospects for an early economic recovery that much more uncertain in Canada than in the U.S.? Are some special factors clouding the Canadian market outlook? According to a recent survey of managers of several major Canadian mutual fund groups, the main reason for the more modest recovery in Canadian stocks is the widely held belief that there will be a slower improvement in Canadian corporations earnings than in the

U.S. Some analysts predict no improvement whatever in the earnings of certain Canadian stock groups this year, the big mining companies, for instance.

While some U.S. economists have been estimating that U.S. corporate earnings will improve 15 per cent-20 per cent, the few forecasts made here have been for a gain of 8-12 per cent. But to keep the picture in perspective, the fund managers say, it must be remembered that U.S. corporate earnings and stock prices fell further than ours in 1970. The Dow-Jones industrials and Toronto Stock Exchange industrials are now converging again, U.S. prices on a strong uptrend but Canadian stock prices rising only gently.

The biggest single factor analysts see tending to restrict corporate earnings here is the strong position of the Canadian Dollar.

This is going to adversely effect all Canadian export-orientated companies and in particular the forest-product, metals-producing and the chemical-company groups. "But we are certainly not overlooking certain bright spots

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500	10.60	13.75	17.50	20.60	25.60	51.24
1000	21.20	27.50	35.00	41.20	51.20	91.56
1500	31.80	41.25	52.50	61.80	76.80	137.04
2500	53.00	68.75	87.50	103.00	126.40	228.96
3000	63.60	82.50	105.00	123.60	151.20	280.32
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5000	106.00	137.50	175.00	206.00	252.00	470.40

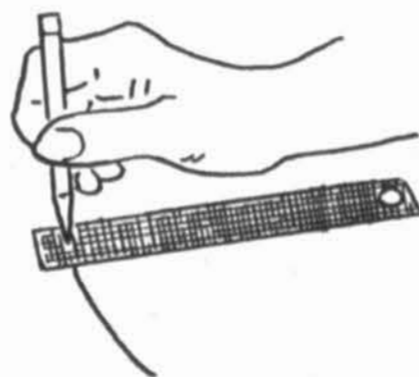
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Education Week —

The role of the school board

Education week is an opportune time to focus some attention on School Boards, and the organizations in which they participate.

The school boards in this province are identified by four groups, namely, The Integrated, The Roman Catholic, The Pentecostal, and The Seven Day Adventist. The boards are made up of citizens who are concerned about the education of our people. The board members are all volunteers who contribute many hours of service. The school board is responsible for ensuring that every child under its jurisdiction receives a complete education. The board is required to plan, co-ordinate and make decisions concerning the provision of professional staff, curriculum, construction of physical plant, maintenance of buildings, personnel administration, and hundreds of other matters needed for the effective operation of a complex school system.



RONALD CHAFE

organizations.

The Integrated School Boards have an association, which is made up of representatives from most of the Integrated Boards in the province. The Integrated School Board Association performs a similar function as the Association of Roman Catholic School Boards.

Roman Catholic school boards throughout the province have formed an Association of Roman Catholic School Boards. All Roman Catholic School Boards are members of this Association and are represented by laymen on the board of directors. In addition each Diocese is represented by members of the clergy. The Association is responsible for co-ordination of the activities of all member boards. It performs liaison between the Roman Catholic Boards, facilitates exchange of information and ideas, and assists boards in their administration functions. The Association represents all Roman Catholic Boards in provincial and national

Recently the Association of Roman Catholic School Boards, and the Association of Integrated School Boards formed a Federation of School Board Associations. The Pentecostal and Seven Day Adventist groups have been asked to join the Federation, but so far they have elected to remain outside. The object of the Federation is to represent all school boards in matters of a non denominational nature. The member organizations maintain their separate identity and right of autonomy in matters which relate to their particular group. It is hoped through the federation, all school boards will speak with one strong voice, and participate in education policy decisions made by government.

Most people may not realize that the school board represents the voice of the people in education. Recent legislation provides for the partial election of school boards. Some school boards through their constitution have gone a step further and require all board members to be elected. Through the process of the ballot box it is now possible for the populace to determine who will represent them on the school board. Through their elected representatives, people will be able to make their views known, and to a great extent influence the policy decisions made by the school board.

Meetings of school boards are, by law, open to the public. There is no longer any reason why the people of this province have to be uninformed about the activities of their school boards. As a matter of fact the success or failure of the school boards, and the school board associations, depends on the participation of the people.

PEOPLE MUST BECOME INVOLVED in education. People must take an active part in school board meetings. People must make their views known. They must insist that school boards give them information about the Boards' policy, operation, plans, and decisions. Those of us, who are inclined to be complacent about the actions of school boards, might do well to meditate for a moment on the fact that decisions made by school boards will directly effect the children of today and the nation of tomorrow. You have a right to be informed, and you have an obligation to participate.

Ronald Chafe,
President, Association of
R.C. School Boards,
Nfld — Labrador.

Labrador Television

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Ooops
- 7:30 — Quote and Comment
- 8:00 — Singalong Jubilee
- 8:30 — Cent Mille Chansons
- 9:00 — Consommateurs Avertis
- 9:30 — Somerset Maugham
- 10:30 — This Land
- 11:30 — Night National
- 11:52 — Gunsmoke

- 8:00 — Zut
- 8:30 — Zoom
- 9:30 — Klahanie
- 10:00 — Hawaii 5-0
- 11:00 — Pierre Jean Jacques
- 11:30 — News Digest
- 11:52 — Cinema

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Banana Splits
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Wildlife Country
- 7:30 — The Interns
- 8:30 — Cher Uncle Bill
- 9:00 — Dossier
- 9:30 — Program X
- 10:00 — The World We Live In
- 10:30 — Music Album
- 11:00 — Encounter
- 11:30 — Night National
- 11:52 — Name of the Game

- 3:30 — Mr. Piper
- 4:00 — Tween Set
- 4:30 — Road West
- 5:30 — Tour de Terre
- 6:00 — Country Canada
- 6:30 — Walt Disney
- 7:30 — Quelle Famille
- 8:00 — Atomes et Galaxies
- 8:30 — Canadian Travel Test
- 9:30 — Sunday at Nine-Thirty
- 10:30 — Week-end
- 11:30 — Night National
- 11:52 — Here and Now
- 12:20 — Feature Film

MONDAY, MARCH 22

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Hi Diddle Day
- 7:30 — Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:00 — Julia
- 8:30 — Minos Cinq
- 9:00 — Donald Lautrec
- 9:30 — Laugh-In
- 10:30 — Tommy Hunter
- 11:30 — Night National
- 11:52 — Feature Film

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Drop-In
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Skippy
- 7:30 — Reach for the Top
- 8:00 — Land and Sea
- 8:30 — A la Seconde
- 9:00 — Paradis Terrestre
- 9:30 — Partridge Family
- 10:00 — Front Page Challenge
- 10:30 — The Bold Ones
- 11:30 — Night National
- 11:52 — TBA
- 12:20 — Love American Style

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

- 3:00 — Hockey
- 6:00 — Spiderman
- 6:30 — Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 — Bilko

- 2:30 — Mr. Dressup
- 3:00 — Sesame St.
- 4:00 — 55 N Maple
- 4:30 — Take Thirty
- 5:00 — Edge of Night
- 5:30 — Banana Splits
- 6:00 — Bobino
- 6:30 — Boite a Surprises
- 7:00 — Rocket Robin Hood
- 7:30 — Around the Circle
- 8:00 — Red Skelton
- 8:30 — Men at Law
- 9:30 — Moe et l'Autre
- 10:00 — Rue des Pignons
- 10:30 — Tuesday Night
- 11:30 — Night National
- 11:52 — Here Come the Brides

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Labrador West Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals: The society is pleased to announce that: Mr. David B. Sparkes, Lawyer-Advocate, Labrador City, has agreed to act as honorary legal adviser to the society. The society and its many friends are indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Sparkes.

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CAROL UNITED CHURCH: The Annual General Meeting of the Carol United Church will be held on Sunday 21 March, immediately following Morning Service.

Tickets are available from any member of the Wabush Fire Brigade.

POST CARNIVAL DANCE: Royal Canadian Legion, Wabush, Friday 19 March. Dancing to the Music of Labrador Show Band from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Proceeds towards the local Assoc. of Guides and Brownies.

KULE TOPS CLUB: On 8 March the Kule Tops Club held their election of officers at the Wabush Recreation Centre. The following were chosen for the ensuing year: Leader, Bernadette Daigle. Co-Leader, Marion Dean. Secretary, Joan Cleary. Treasurer, Lillian Hillier. Weight Recorder,

Marilyn Taylor. Reporter, Penney Kiely.

The Club held their area Recognition Day on 4 Mar. at the Royal Canadian Legion, No. 57. Guest speaker was Mrs. Ghory. Miss Breaux provided entertainment. All the girls received corsages. Winners received flowers, trophies and certificates.

R. Brinston received a trophy as 1970 Queen, (greatest loss of weight). Ida Daigle was runner up and also best Kule Top for 1969-70. In Division (4), Queen was Marion Dean; runner up Marilyn Taylor. Miss Inspiration was Charity Canning. The Back Slider Queen was Bernadette Daigle for the year 1970, who was also the recipient of the Good Loser Award. A special thank you goes out to Mr. D. Daigle, Mr. E. Daigle, The Royal Canadian Legion No. 57, Ayre's Ltd., Northern News & Variety and Mayleen Flowers, for their help and generous donations.

THE OUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB OF WABUSH: Wishes to thank everyone, that gave their time, and the use of their machines, on Saturday 13 March, to give the children of our area, Snowmobile rides. Also our thanks to Gulf Service Station, for supplying the gas and to any others who assisted. It was greatly appreciated.

OUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB: The Club will be holding a Post-Carnival Dance at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel on Saturday 19 March. Dancing to the music of the Krystals from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets \$3.00 double, \$1.50 single. A light snack will be served. Door Prize, Spot Dances and Raffles. Tickets available from any member of the Club and at the door or by calling 282-3085.

AIMS OF S.P.C.A.

The aims of the S.P.C.A. are to prevent the ill treatment and neglect of animals and to promote and encourage the proper care and treatment of animals. Our society is affiliated with other autonomous societies in the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies. We are on the mailing lists of various organizations interested in different aspects of animal welfare.

Within the limits of our budget and facilities we receive complaints on specific abuses and attempt correction by persuasion and, in some cases, by appealing to the Police Department. We help to encourage pride of ownership and responsible animal care.

THINGS TO BE DONE

Investigate reports of cruelty to animals.

Maintain a shelter for lost animals and animals in distress.

Maintain a centre for pets needing homes.

Work with other organizations to establish and enforce suitable standards of animal care.

Represent your community in national humane activities.

U.S. market action.

"They always seem to react more quickly to monetary policy changes than we do," one fund manager said. Institutional trading has dominated daily trading on the New York Stock exchange. Only in recent weeks have U.S. investment firms noted any significant increase in small-investor trading.

While Canadian investment funds jumped heavily back into stocks late last year, most of their purchases last year were in U.S. stocks. Now, with more normal equity proportions restored, their day-to-day trading is being confined to switching. At the same time, lagging sales of mutual-fund shares to the public have caused severe limitations in the funds they have available for investment."

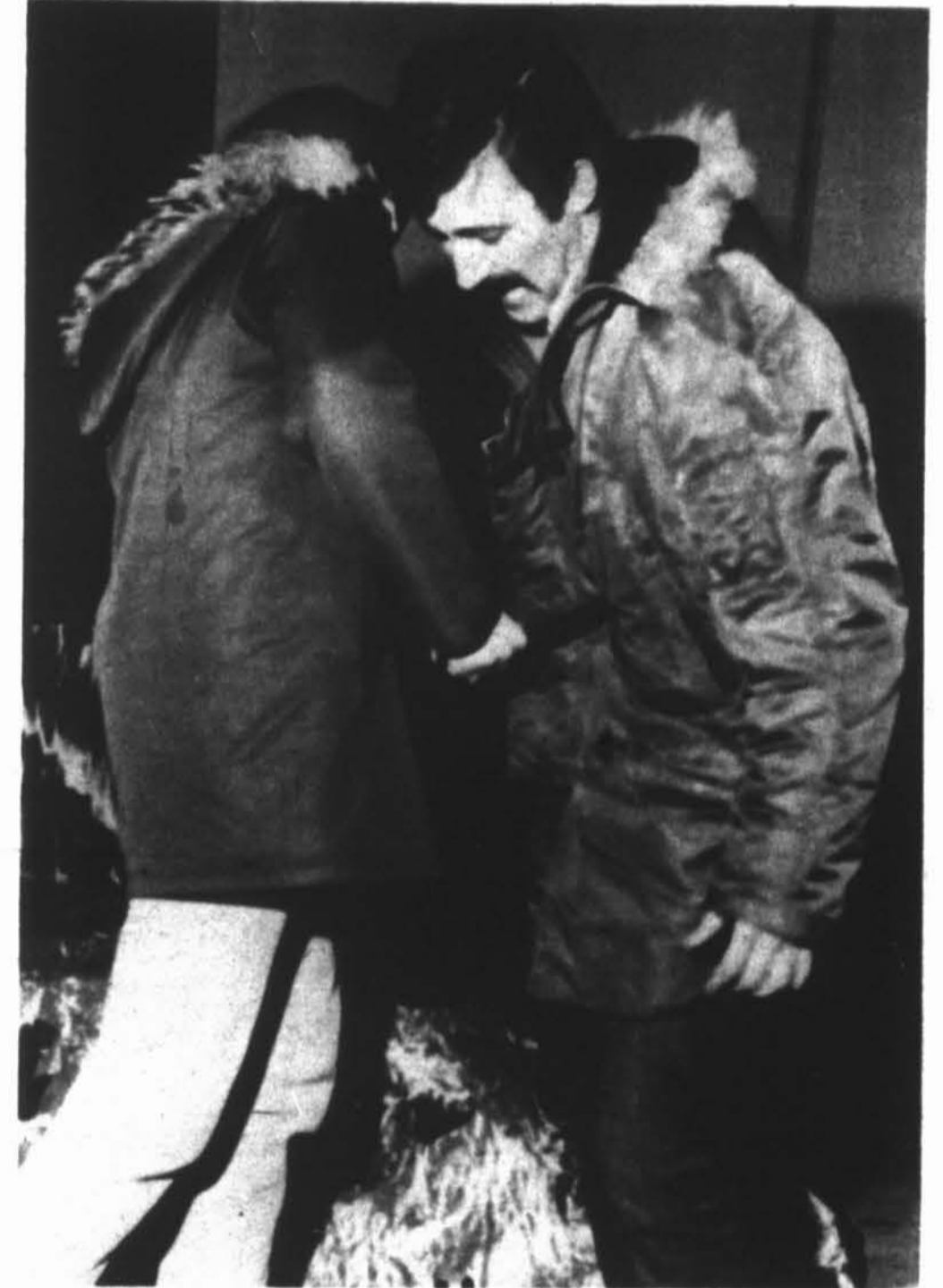
PILL NOT FOR NEW MOTHERS: Nursing mothers should not take birth control pills the Canadian Pediatric Association cautions. In a recent statement the association said experiments with animals showed a single dose given to mothers of new-born children can cause sterility for life.

Scanning the Market

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in the Canadian earnings picture," one fund manager stated. "Oil and gas producing firms and pipeline and refining companies are all operating at higher rates this year than last. We need something new to get our market moving here. A big new oil find could be the spark we need. Certainly the oil marketing never looked brighter. Certainly the drop in interest rates should tend to stimulate residential and industrial construction this year," he said. "This in turn should help boost domestic demand for major building products."

Ultimately though, consumer buying habits will exert the biggest impact on corporate earnings and stock market action. The most recent economic barometers indicate that a gradual improvement has begun in both countries. The fund managers also credit Washington's expansionary monetary policy, and the bullish interpretation placed on it by institutional investors, for the



Bloody action during the Carol Players Production, "The Land God Gave to Cain."

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Speaking of Sports

CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES: We felt it was a good idea to compact Carnival '71 into 6 days. But it certainly made it impossible to cover all activities. A brief review of some of the events, to date:

Friday afternoon we were really surprised at the number attending the L.C. Arena fair. During our visit there must have been well over 1,000 people (mainly kiddies) in the building and understand this number was surpassed earlier in the day.

Outdoor activities of the Wabush Kin Day on Saturday, although held under rather frigid conditions, also attracted a large turnout. Really enjoyed the Ladies Tug-OF-War and the Iron Ore Shovelling Contest's, (Hope to have names of some of the winners next week.)

On Sunday; first the annual Winter Carnival Parade, again held under fair conditions. Float winners, 1st Notre Dame Academy. 2nd. S.P.C.A. 3rd. T.O.P.S.

Judging for the Ice Sculptures saw "Fuddle-Duddle" the winner followed by "Snoopy & The Baron" and "Lady in a Shoe".

Later in the afternoon, prizes in various categories were awarded for the Children's Carnival Costume on Ice Contest. Original, R. & C. Erger. Artistic, M. Swoka. Amusing, K. & K. Pike. Work put into Costume, S. Haynes.

The Majorettes of Seven Islands, again gave their very impressive Marinieres Review and as usual, marched in the Winter Carnival Parade. Understand the Skiing by Torelight at Smokey Mountain on Sunday

night was quite spectacular.

So at the half-way mark Carnival '71 seems to be proving a tremendous success.

OUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB: Notice to residents of Wabush and Labrador City. Our Club is having a Fishing Contest from 20 March thru to 12 April, both days inclusive. All species eligible. Fish entered, to be weighed at Dominion Store—Wabush and displayed at Ayre's Ltd. There will be (3) prizes awarded.

So why get your fishing gear out, and give it a try? For further information call 282-6297.

HOCKEY: At press time no final awards had been made in the Minor Hockey Tournament being conducted in conjunction with Winter Carnival. We notice in games played to date scores, in all but one or two contest's, have been very close, with several going to overtime before coming up with a winner.

In the Senior Leagues: "A". At this writing Braves lead Huskies 3-2 in the best 4 of 7 Series, with the finals starting next week. "B". By virtue of their 6-2 win over the Indians on Sunday past the Juniors lead 2-1 in the semi-finals, for the right to meet the league champion Huskies. Don't mean to overlook the "A" League champ "Saints" (although it is a long time since they have seen battle). Their star players will be seeing action this week-end as Churchill Falls and Goose Bay All Stars visit L.C. for the Labrador Championship. Congratulations to the Wabush "Blummers" who defeated their

lady friends the Labrador City "Minnies" on Sunday past. The score a close 3-2 win for the "Blummers".

CURLING: While the mixed team did not fare too well in the National Championship held at St. John, N.B. finishing with a 2 win 8 lost record, they did do what both the Nfld. ladies and gentlemen failed to accomplish in their games, win a game from a team west of Quebec; both wins were over the Ontario entrants. Several losses were by a single point and with any luck the team could have finished at the .500 mark. Congratulations to the Illing's and Bartlett's for a pretty good show. This completes the major Canadian championship's for 1971 and the Carol Curling Club, for the first time, had a team in a national event, not once but twice. All in all a very successful season.

The following are the winners of the recent Mid-Winter — Pre-Carnival Bonspecial held at the Club: This was a mixed event.

"A" Event: Trophy, Hewitt Equipment Ltd. Presented by R. Brawley in the absence of M. Destaphano. Winners, L. Andrews, P. Ford, C. Brown, C. Kennedy. Runners up, Trophy by Abex Industries of Canada. Presented by W. Penman in the absence of M. Bourassa. Team, R. Narduzzi, L. Woolridge, A. Kennedy, C. Penman.

"B" Event: Trophy: Imperial Oil Ltd. Presented by C. Clayton in the absence of L. Rowe. Winners, C. Goudie, J. Chaplin, W. Hounsell, N. Noble. Runners up, Trophy by Imperial Oil. Presented by H. Bright in the absence of L. Rowe. Team, D. Wilding, J. Porter, W. Mann, S. Hicks.

"C" Event: Trophy, National Bearing Trophy (H. & L. Tooth Co., Montebello, Calif.). Presented by P. Mercier in the absence of F. Cloake. Winners, H. Illing, E. Martain, C. Miller, B. Green. Runners up, Trophy by H. & L. Tooth Co., Presented by K. Harrison in the absence of F. Cloake. Team, D. Talbot, M. Pattinson, J. Ralph, M. Beatty.

SKI NEWS: Skiers from Sept Iles, Schefferville, and Baie Comeau arrived in Labrador City last weekend to take part in Carnival festivities and to compete for the Iron Mug! All three Alpine events were included in the competition with the Downhill being the most demanding yet set on Smokey Mt. Race results were not available in time for this issue, but the Smokey Mt. team, fresh from a sweeping victory at Baie Comeau, was expected to do well.

The Nancy Green's have finished their racing schedule, with Grenoble and Portio coming out on top. The Zone races for Nancy Greene teams will be held in Schefferville near the end of the present month. The tickets, on the fabulous ski holiday raffle, are going well. Anyone who would like to buy a ticket should contact Marge Roberts or Charlie Graham.

Socially, the club has had a good season, with the Friday night dances being well attended. If you've been waiting for a chance to try the Sunday evening bar-b-que, the crowds are thinning out as the season wears on.

In a few weeks, we should be able to give special credit to some of our local talent, as they race

through the Quebec Cup, the Pontiac Cup, and the Atlantic Championships in rapid succession.

TAMARACK GOLF CLUB

The Nfld. Golfing Association has arranged a 21 day Golfing Holiday in Ireland, Scotland and England. Members of Tamarack Golf Club are invited to take part in this tour.

The tour departs Gander on May 21, 1971. The cost per person is \$595.00 — This price includes; All air fares, Gander to Dublin to

Prestwick to London and return to Gander. 20 nights at first class hotels with breakfast. Transportation to and from special events. Transfer between airports and hotels. Sightseeing for ladies while men play golf. Green fees — coffee — lunch and tea. Golf at seven famous courses. Watch the Walker Cup at St. Andrews (optional).

Members will find a brochure posted on Bowring's bulletin board. If interested please contact Mrs. Barbara Selleck at 2900 as soon as possible as seating space is limited.

Welcomes equal pay announcement

The NGEA welcomes the Premier's announcement on equal pay for equal work and commends the Government for eliminating this unnecessary discrimination. The implementation of equal pay for equal work is a fitting memorial to the Honourable Mr. Keough.

We are not wanting to claim credit for the implementation of equal pay for equal work, but we wish to point out that we have pushed for its implementation, particularly as it applies to our female workers in our hospitals and other institutions. We will be discussing the situation with Government as soon as possible to ascertain the areas to which it will apply and to ascertain what kind of safeguards will apply as to its implementation. For instance, we want to know if this will be written into legislation or

if its implementation will depend on signed contracts.

We expect it will apply in the hospitals such as cottage hospitals, the Sanitorium, and the Mental Hospital, where the disparity and the discrimination are obvious. We will seek clarification on what is meant by "similar work". The usual term is substantially the same work, and this is written into human rights legislation. If employers, then, do not comply, they can be taken before the courts. The courts decide if they should or should not pay. Precedent has been set in Canada just a few years ago on these very issues. We hope that since the Government has made its intentions known, that adequate safeguards will be established for its continuing implementation.

Hey — Wait A Minute

BY YOUR CANDID LAYMAN

COUNTRY OR PARTY FIRST?: Here we are in the 20th. century and we have not learned anything from the past. We witness political battles on both the provincial and federal levels, and always the underlying objective of the participants is — Party Dogma Above All Else.

There is a strange something in our democratic makeup whereby we wait for a crisis to hit us before doing anything about it. Death must occur before wig-wags are installed at a railroad/highway crossing. Death must occur before traffic lights are installed at a dangerous intersection. Death must occur before a stretch of highway is redesigned. Death must occur before our airports are equipped to handle modern aircraft.

Unemployment must occur before we do anything about it. But, instead of there being a united effort by all political parties in Ottawa, the nation finds itself subjected to party dogma all the way down the line. Suggestions by the opposition are regarded as garbage and discarded as such.

"Push on with the Liberal way, and unemployment will take care of itself," is the battle cry in Ottawa.

Canada is engaged in economic warfare on a global scale and the unemployed in Canada are casualties. These people are stripped of their self-respect, of ambition, of financial stability, and sometimes of family life. All too often, a prolonged period of unemployment leads to suicide.


As in a military war, the best brains available should be used to fight the enemy, whether or not the brains reside in a Tory head, a Liberal head, an NDP head, or a Creditiste head.

In order to prevent further casualties, and in order to rehabilitate existing casualties as quickly as possible, Canadians in all walks of life should call for an end to party dogma and insist on a united effort. A coalition government, if that is the only way to get our representatives to work together.


By all means elect the man and/or party of your choice, but charge your choice with the responsibility of throwing party dogma out the window when Canada is faced such as today's massive unemployment.

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A traverse is similar to straight running except the knees are bent slightly into the hill to keep the skis on edge. The upper body faces the direction of travel and your hands are forward and to the sides.

While traversing never face down the fall line and never allow your downhill hand to get further forward than your uphill hand. It is important that both knees be bent into the hill at the same degree so that both skis are on the uphill edges. Your shoulders and arms face the directions in which you are travelling.

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On the labour front

U.S. CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WAGES UP 12-15%: Here are the latest figures from the U.S. Dept. of Labor, comparing wages paid during the winter of 1970 and 1971. Bricklayers '70 (\$6.83) - '71 (\$7.83). Building Laborers '70 (\$4.89) - '71 (\$5.60). Carpenters '70 (\$6.79) - '71 (\$7.62). Electricians '70 (\$7.13) - '71 (\$7.97). Painters '70 (\$6.11) '71 (\$6.80). Plasterers '70 (\$6.51) - '71 (\$7.30). Plumbers '70 (\$7.48) - '71 (\$8.52).

The above figures are the average hourly pay of union workers, including wages and "fringes."

MANPOWER PROGRAMS: More than 1.1 million people have been through the federally financed training mill since 1967, but the results are so spread about that they are difficult to measure. The trainees have learned everything, from how to read, to hair styling and welding. The bill so far is nearly \$850 million and the spending spree is only now getting into full swing. The cost per trainee now is \$906, compared to about \$580 at the beginning of the program four years ago.

The latest scheme is to train university graduates who lack readily marketable skills. A pilot project has started in Winnipeg for university trained people whom no one wants to hire unless they learn something useful -- like marketing or office administration.

Ottawa likes the manpower program not only because they seem to be paying off, but also because they are useful to obscure the full extent of unemployment.

The enormous training machine was created by the Department of Manpower and Immigration in the world's largest attempt to reshape a country's labor force and increase its productivity. It is at once a planner's paradise and a nightmare. Its concept is so neat that it almost overlooked, the fact that it deals with people -- not numbers.

If the manpower department knows how many people are now in training, it is not saying. However in the year April 1, 1970 - March 31, 1971, some 320,000 Canadians will have been through courses of some kind. The figure would have been higher had the full extent of unemployment been correctly estimated a year ago.

Out of that total 245,000 people took some form of training on a full time basis. Individuals are drawing from \$43.00 to \$111.00 a week in allowances, depending on whether they have families to support and where the training takes place.

Training courses and allowances will cost \$290 million in the current fiscal year. The cost of the 1971-72 program is estimated at \$323 million an increase of 11%.

STEEL STRIKE COULD MEAN DISASTER: According to Steel Industry Week, published in Cleveland, Ohio, steel profits are at a dangerously low level, and a steelworkers strike this summer would be disastrous for some troubled companies.

The magazine says profits, which were at a record low of 4.5% for each dollar of sales in 1969, fell to 2.7% in 1970. "Low profitability will make it difficult for steel producers to pay for a big settlement, and the costs of a strike would be disastrous for some troubled companies," the magazine says.

GOD AND MAN AT WORK: Ontario's labor relations board appears to have been given the job of deciding where religion begins and ends in trade unions. Shortly, it will have to rule on test cases expected to come from a new right of employees to opt out of paying union dues. The new rule is included in Ontario's revised labor act, which took effect last month. To be eligible, a worker must satisfy the board that support for a secular association offends his religious convictions. If so, the worker will be required to contribute the union dues to an approved charity. The new rules go a long way toward meeting the demands of the Christian Labor Association of Canada, a Toronto-based trade union with 3,500 members. But the new provision may only be invoked if the worker was with a company before the union's arrival, or conversely, after the union's contract expires.

AUTO WRAP-UP: With completion of a Chrysler contract with its white-collar employees recently, the United Auto Workers Union has wrapped up its Big Three negotiations. The General Motors strike (which set the pattern for Ford and Chrysler) cost the union about 156 million dollars in strike benefits and insurance fees, according to Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer. The union borrowed some 38 million from other labor groups, 11.5 million from banks.

REFINERY DEMANDS: Bargaining will begin before the end of the present month between the Canadian Oil Industry and the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers for new contracts covering 15,000 refinery and allied workers: The Union's national demands include:

1. A wage increase of 10% in each year of a two-year contract.
2. Fully payment by employers of fringe benefit costs. Some companies already pick up the entire tab.
3. Retirement at 62 with no cut in pension.
4. A pension boost for those already retired.
5. A vacation "bonus" of 50% above the regular salary.
6. Double time for all overtime.

In addition, the union will bring the pollution question to the bargaining table.

DRASTIC ACTION: A court in San Remo, Italy, gave a two-month suspended sentence to a man who tried to jam his wife into the trunk of his car so he could drive her home from a casino where she was gambling with a friend.

CHOPPERBABY: After Mrs. M. Beage gave birth to a baby in Grenoble maternity hospital, she learned her French farm village was snowed in. So the French Airforce flew her and her new son home by helicopter. Happily reconciled with her other eight youngsters, Mme. Beage said, "The young one are now convinced that babies come out of the sky from heaven."

UNGRATEFUL LOT: Stan Pietlock, editor of Amex (the American Expatriate in Canada) which speaks for U.S. draft evaders and deserters living in Toronto, wrote recently: "We don't fit into the mosaic very nicely ... we are a brand new kind of immigrant and Canadians will have to get used to us."

SEX GUIDELINES: Sweden's Board of Education has issued guidelines for sex education teachers saying they should discourage racial sex discrimination, should not deter the start of intimate sex relations, should not discourage sex deviates and should give pupils details of sexual stimuli, response and positions. Pupils usually begin sex education at age ten.

BIG BLOOPERS FOR COMPUTERS: Just as the benefits of computer use in government can be vast, improper planning or programming can lead to their committing big and expensive bloopers, Treasury Board President Drury said in Ottawa recently. He said some retired public servants still have to wait months before receiving their first pension cheques under the computer-run program.

SAVED BY THE BELL: A device for women on the pill is described by its English manufacturers as "the clock that won't let you forget." The machine contains packets of pills with an alarm set for the pill hour. The alarm can be silenced only when a packet is removed.

Home owners' ad column

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FOR SALE - 1969 Buick Wildcat. For further information call 282-3118.

WANTED - To buy (1) Used Stove. Phone 944-2113.

WANTED - To buy a bedroom suite. Must be in good condition. Phone 282-6298.

WANTED - Good used clothing for Unitarian Service. Anyone having same call 282-3121.

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WANTED - To rent a basement apartment. By young couple with one child. Required immediately. Phone 944-2206.

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AVAILABLE - Apartment for rent. Phone 944-3288 after 6:00 p.m.

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MISSING - Would the person who bought a heart-shaped chocolate cake on a square shaped plate at the Bake Sale in Wabush Plaza on February 27, please contact Mrs. Neil 282-3085 as the person that donated this cake has requested her plate be returned.

Social and Personal

Happy birthday to Michael Hearn who was one year old on March 15th. Greetings from aunt, uncle and cousins Jan, Shawn and Junior Daigle.

Our apologies to the Noonan family, of Labrador City, (all eleven of them) for the incorrect spelling (Newman) in our last issue of Aurora.

Birthday greetings go out to Duane Barron. Best wishes come from mommy, daddy, Dean; also Derrick and D.J.

'The Batson family of Labrador City wish to thank all those who sent wreaths, cards, and messages, and those who helped in any way to alleviate the sorrow caused in the passing of a beloved daughter, and sister, Beverly Ann Batson. Special thanks go to the staff of the Captain Jackman Memorial Hospital, and to Dr. Wilbush, and Dr. Dolan.'

Happy birthday to Shawn Daigle who was four years old on 13 March. Greetings from mother, father, Jan and Junior Daigle.

CARNIVAL EVENT



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