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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 2 No. 43

AURORA, LABRADOR, JANUARY 20, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



Pictured in this happy group are some of the members of the Labrador City Boxing Club. The club is located in the old United Church building, with the blessing of Rev. Mayberry, and special thanks to Mr. L. Martin of committee executive, also the Iron Ore Co. of Canada and not excluding trainers Bill Doherty and Jim Vincent, who invite young and old alike to drop in any Mon.—Wed. night or Sat. afternoon to have a go or a look. (P.R. Walt Hlipko)



relaxed way of life and driving into town amid the soft colors of the subtropical vegetation, the gleaming whites and pinks of the buildings. Even if you've not been there before, you'll have memories of all that you've heard and read about this galaxy of islands where so many millionaires and celebrities have their homes and yet which is accessible to ordinary people of moderate income.

It was one of the Bahamas San Salvador, that was first landfall in the New World for Columbus in 1492, and a grand sight it must have been in its subtropical beauty amid the sparkling blue waters after all those troubled eight weeks since leaving Spain. You can still go to the Bahamas by ship today, and both Nassau and Freeport are on the visiting

list of a good many cruise ships, but if you're getting away from winter up here, you'll probably favor a plane which gets you there in a couple of hours. Whatever way you go, you can look forward to a variety of settings and accommodations. There are something like 700 full scale islands and 2,000 cays, a lot of them yet to be developed, some of them privately owned retreats, a dozen of them with hotel and clubs and resort areas, a dozen in addition to New Providence Island, the hub where Nassau, the capital is located. Nassau is the Bahamian metropolis, the seat of government and the main concentration of hotels and tourist facilities. It's where you can find some of the more exalted prices as well as about the only bargains in the

Bahamas. You can pay as high as \$60-\$70 for one room in one of the several luxury hotels or you can pay as low as \$7 or \$8 in a quiet, clean and pleasant guest house. You can also find air conditioned rooms in clean, modern economy hotels for around \$16 a night.

A popular complaint a few years ago was that all of the Nassau beaches were private except the one at Paradise Island, and you had to pay to get there. That situation is being remedied by the new government and public beaches, available to everyone, especially the guests of the small hotels and guest houses, are being established in growing numbers.

BAHAMAS: About this time of the year, we all start thinking about the sun lands of the south and the possibility of a haven from the frigid north in, say, the

Bahamas. If you've been to the Bahamas, you'll recall the first stop at Nassau and stepping into the warm sunshine and trying to make a quick adjustment to that

(Continued on Page 9)

JUMP

AT THIS BIG OPPORTUNITY!

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

LOWER YOUR FOOD BILL!

**DOMINION Continue de Nous Faire!
BIEN MANAGER a Meilleur Marche!**

WATCH FOR
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Lady Scott-Printed TOILET TISSUE Papier de Toilette-Lady Scott-Imprime	roul 2 rolls	37^c
Royal-Instant PUDDING Pouding Instantane Royal	Pqt. 3½ oz. Pkg.	16^c
Dominion CREAM CORN Dominion Mais en Creme	Bte. 14 oz. tin	18^c
Dominion Canada CHOICE TOMATOES Tomates Dominion Canada de choix	Bte 19 oz. tin	26^c
3c off COMET CLEANSER Nettoyeur Comet - 3c de rabais	Geant Giant	35^c

Richmello COFFEE BEANS Cafe en Feves Richmello	Sac 2 lb. Bag	1.85
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Salade Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS Bte de 120's The en Sacs-Salade Orange Pekoe		1.59
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**ALWAYS FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!
FRUITS et LEGUMES TOUJOURS FRAIS!**

From California Sweet-Juicy-Seedless-138's SUNKIST ORANGES ORANGES SUNKIST De la Californie-Sucrees Juteuses-Sans Pepins-Grosneur 138	Doz Dozen	92^c
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From Florida-Canada No. 1 Ripe TOMATOES Tomates Mures-De Floride	2 lb.	89^c	Quebec Grown Canada No. 1 FRESH TURNIPS Navets du Quebec Canada No. 1	bulk lb.	14^c
From Florida-Seedless-48's White GRAPEFRUIT Pamplemousses de Floride-Gros 48	4/59 ^c		Mexican Large Size-Mild-Tasty GREEN PEPPERS Piments Verts-Du Mexique-Gros	lb.	49^c
Quebec Grown Canada No. 1 CELLO CARROTS Carottes du Quebec Canada No. 1	5 lb.	64^c	Prince Edward Island-Canada No. 1 TABLE POTATOES Pommes de Terre-De I.P.E. Canada No. 1	10 lb.	74^c
Quebec Grown Canada No. 1 CELLO ONIONS Oignons-Du Quebec Canada No. 1	5 lb.	79^c	Imported Family Favourite LARGE BANANAS Grosses Bananes-Importees	2 lb.	39^c

**LAST CHANCE-To Complete your set of the
DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA**
Hurry! Complete your set now - These books
will not be available after SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd

French PREPARED MUSTARD Moutarde Preparee French	Pot 16 oz. Jar	29^c
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DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS DOMINION QUALITY MEATS!

Canada Choice-Red Brand Beef Rump Roast or Boneless ROUND STEAK Bifteck de Ronde ou Roti de Croupe-Boeuf Marque Rouge		lb. 1.19
Red Brand Beef-Steak or Roast SIRLOIN POINT Pointe de Surlonge-Bifteck ou Roti		lb. 1.49
Fresh Every Hour! GROUND ROUND Bifteck de Ronde Hache a Chaque Heure!	steak lb.	99^c
Government Inspected-Picnic Style-French PORK SHOULDER Epaule de Porc Frais-Genre Picnic		lb. 59^c
Jubilee Brand Rindless BACON Bacon Sans Couenne-Jubilee	Pqt. 1 lb. Pkg.	57^c
Swift Sliced COOKED HAM Jambon Cuit Tranche-Swift	Pqt. 6 oz. Pkg.	63^c
Hygrade Brand Sandwich Size SMOKED MEAT Format Sandwich-Hygrade	4 Pqts. 2 oz. Pkgs.	1.00

Prix coupés à Plein
sur les
VIANDES DE QUALITÉ
DOMINION

On the local scene

Sorry, but because of injury, we were unable on occasions, to answer telephone calls last week. I trust for an improvement in the near future.

EXTENDED HOURS: No report as yet on action, if any, contemplated by local Clubs on the extended hours of operation granted by the Provincial Liquor Commission. Effective recently, local establishments may remain open nightly till 1:00 a.m., to serve your favorite beverage. Club patrons are permitted on the premises till 2:00 a.m. to consume their last purchase.

Restaurants and dining rooms holding a license from the Newfoundland Liquor Commission can sell liquor from 9:00 in the morning to 3:00 a.m. the following morning but all liquor must be consumed by 3:30 a.m. Under former regulations the opening and closing hours were from 9:00 a.m. to midnight unless

a special permit was granted.

STANFIELD VISIT: There has been a change in the date of arrival here of P.C. Federal leader Robert Stanfield. Owing to a party leadership convention being held in Nova Scotia, Mr. Stanfield will not arrive in Western Labrador until March 12. The itinerary will remain the same including a lobster dinner and a trip to Churchill Falls. We understand a C.B.C. radio and T.V. crew will accompany the P.C. leader on his trip to Labrador.

POSTAL CARRIER SERVICE: In a recent release Mines, Agriculture and Resources Minister W.R. Callahan stated he had made representation to the Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote requesting letter carrier service for the town of Stephenville. The report from

Mr. Callahan explained that the population of Stephenville had reached 10,000. (According to a release from the Harmon Corporation there were, at year end, 2,374 persons in the area earning an income of which 1,000 were being paid for attending an Adult Training Centre).

If such a request was granted we see no reason why Labrador City-Wabush with over 3,300 WAGE EARNERS should not be granted a similar service.

We heard later that the Director of Postal Service for this province D.R. Clarke has intimated that not only Stephenville but Gander are being considered for letter carrier service. Unless the population of both towns has increased enormously in recent months, it is our opinion we have more residents locally. Suggest that representation be made immediately to provide such service to this area.

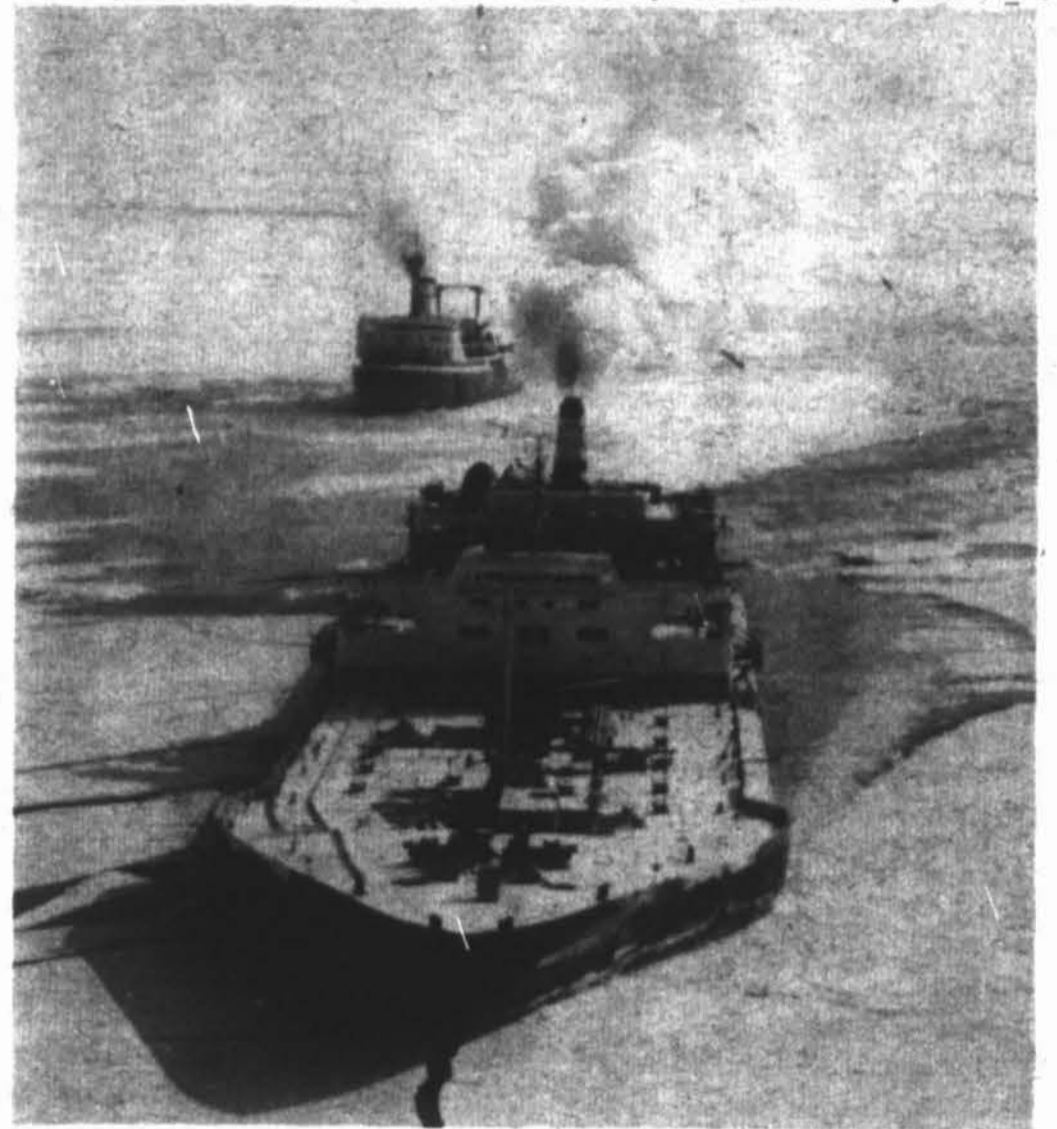
DECEMBER (1970) WEATHER: Average temperature, minus 6.7 degrees. Highest temperature 30 degrees. Lowest temperature, minus 41 degrees. Snowfall amounted to 26.8 inches.

December 9th was the lowest temperature (a minus 41) recorded in 1970. December 22nd was a very cold day and night with a wind chill factor of a minus 75 to a minus 90 throughout the day and night.

The Newfoundland Labour Relations Board has informed the Honourable W.J. Keough, Minister of Labour, that the following decisions were made during the 196th meeting of the board:

13. Construction, General Labourers, Rock and Tunnel Workers, Local 1208, was certified as bargaining agent for a unit of employees of Spino Construction, Labrador City, comprising all employees save and except superintendent, foremen and office employees employed at the Labrador City operations of the Company.

23. A representation vote has been ordered in connection with an application for certification



Ships larger than the U.S. oil tanker "Manhattan" (seen here with the C.C.G.S. "St. Laurent" to the rear) soon will be a common sight at the port of Sept Iles, loading their cargoes of Western Labrador Iron Ores, for world markets.

Church calendar

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

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

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

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 Evangelistic Service

Social and personal

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deir on the recent birth of a daughter.

The wife and son of the late Walter James Davenport wish to extend their thanks to all who sent Sympathy Cards, Flowers, Donations, Mass Cards, etc., following the sudden bereavement of their husband and father.

Personal congratulations to Bernice and "Corp." Janes on the birth of a baby girl on Tuesday, January 12. (A fourth for bridge.)

Mrs. Alma Gordon of Glovertown, Nfld., wishes to announce the recent engagement of her daughter Loretta to Charles R. Cull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cull of Joe Batts Arm, Nfld. Wedding date to be announced later.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobin on the birth of a son on Monday, January 11. Greetings come from Les, Marina and Dean.

Thurs. Young People's Meeting.

Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. W.J. Bellamy

11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:30 a.m. Nursery.

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.
Mon. 6:30 p.m. Band Practice
Y.P. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscadets. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice SR. 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

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. W.J. Ballamy

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.

SEE

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The Aurora

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Editorially Speaking

POLITICAL DOUBLE-TALK: Within the next seven-eight months we will have a Provincial General election and soon to hear, will be the usual political goggly-gook. Last autumn we read this lay-man's interpretation of the Speech from the Throne which opened the 3rd Session of the present House of Commons. It should be interesting to see how close to this will the Provincial Speech from the Throne expected to be brought down next month at the opening of the 5th and final session of the 34th House of Assembly. (This year we guessestimate 54 "greats".)

"It is an age in which the life-support systems of the biosphere may collapse unless man reverses his present course and begins again to live in harmony, rather than in competition, with his environment."

Meaning: If we don't cut down the exhaust fumes, we're all going to strangle.

"The decade of the Seventies extends beyond our present vision, yet the momentum of change is already so overwhelming that man can no longer afford the luxury of reacting to events."

Meaning: We don't have any better idea than you have of what the Seventies are going to be like, but we're ready to assume the worst. "It is a new age not so much because of changed circumstances but new because of changed values and attitudes."

Meaning: People are neither more or less stupid, illogical, wicked or perverse than they've ever been, but things that would've got them struck down dead by lightning 20 years ago no longer are even remarked on. "It is an age in which the forces of science and technology now in motion are so massive, so swift, and so comprehensive that man may be facing his last opportunity to control his own destiny rather than be subject to it."

Meaning: Don't look back, the machines are gaining on us.

"It is estimated that 80 per cent of the population of Canada will be resident in a few large cities by the end of this century. One of those (consequent) problems is the need for adequate housing, another the provision of the many services necessary in an urban environment. Much progress has already been attained, but much more remains to be done." Meaning: We have scratched the surface.

"The Government proposes the reorganization of its urban activities under the direction of a Minister of State for Urban Affairs and Housing." Meaning: People are beginning to talk about our only having scratched the surface.

"A society is said to be judged best by the compassion and the fairness with which it treats those of its members who breach or are accused of breaching the norms of conduct. You will be asked, therefore, to consider further measures, to deal with bail and pre-trial detention and with the treatment of young offenders." Meaning: The present arrangements are non-sensical, inequitable and indefensible.

"Norms of conduct are never static, however, and certainly not at present." Meaning: Quite a few people have taken to smoking pot.

"A society which cherishes the concept of freedom of individual rights must be prepared constantly to assess the effect and extent of changing attitudes, no matter how distressing or disturbing the re-evaluation may be to some persons."

Meaning: You may have to quit busting them for it. Next month we will attempt to write a lay-man's meaning of the Provincial Speech from the Throne.

TEACHER REINSTATED: Unmarried French school teacher Miss A. Araujo 26, suspended recently because she is pregnant, has got her job back. Parents of the 63 children at Medreac Village school in Brittany continue to disagree on whether she should be in charge of their children. One group kept their children home "on strike"; the other supported Miss Araujo's stand that her private life was her own affair. The regional school chief reinstated her because the parents were not unanimous in wishing her to leave.

NEW VOTERS LIST BEING COMPILED: Work started this week on the preparation of a new voters' list for the province. Extra staff for the work is expected to be hired within the next few days. The preparation of such a list, revised before every provincial election, is expected to take at least five months. The previous list was compiled 31 July 1966, and distributed on the calling of a Provincial election on 18 August 1966. The process of setting up the 41 district electoral offices has started.

ASKS WAGE CUT: Speculation that Dunlop Canada Ltd. plans a further cutback in its Ontario operations were fueled recently when 700 employees at its Whitby plant were asked to take a 10% pay cut. Last summer, Dunlop closed down its industrial products division in Toronto, laying off almost 600 workers. Dunlop's pay-cut proposal also may be connected to pending contract negotiations with the United Rubber Workers of America.

FRIGHTFULLY BRITISH: Butler Reginald Gibbs knocked at the bedroom door of Mrs. Martha Guinness, elderly member of Britain's famed brewing family, recently to announce quietly that the family's \$98,000 was on fire. He helped madam slip a fur coat over her nightclothes, then led her outside where she sat with her two dogs in a warm Rolls Royce while the firemen put out the blaze.

Here 'n' There

FOOD EXAMINATION: The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has finished a new survey of the food buying habits of Canadian families. As would be expected, rural families spend less on food than urban families. But families in Quebec spend more per week than anyone else. On the other hand, Ontario residents spent more per person. The survey, taken in 1969, included 10,022 families. Of these, 800 families kept weekly diaries of their actual food purchases. The average Canadian family spends \$28.80 on food or about \$8.11 per person

according to the report.

NFLD. LABOR TO PRESENT BRIEF TO FEDERAL CABINET: President of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor, Walter Critchley, will go to Ottawa next month to present a brief to the federal cabinet asking for proper legislation for firefighters in the Province. Mr. Critchley said in Grand Falls last week, that the federation now is waiting to hear from Justice Minister L.R. Curtis concerning the brief. He said the document is confidential and would not elaborate further.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Aurora,
Labrador City, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

Your "Crusader for Christ" of recent date must have caused a few people to smile by his letter to your paper. For a man to be so inspired in his Christian experience, and yet so UnChristlike to blast the local minister because he had a picture of Santa Claus on his living quarters door, without having the courtesy to sign his own name, leaves me amazed. A large number of people in our twin-towns know who wrote this letter, and I refer him to Matt. 7:5 "First cast out the beam of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

I would like to remind this Crusader that Christ commanded us to be childlike, and he never meant childish. It's possible to be so heavenly minded that you are no earthly good.

In the argument used I don't feel that the clergy criticized is confused or trying to confuse anyone else, because there is a big difference in Christ and Santa Claus. To know Christ is to love him. For a person to see any similarity or to be confused between the two would mean he is not too acquainted with Christ.

To this Crusader I would say, "God Bless You", 'As Salvationists we hold no malice. If you are ever confused or need help of any kind at any time, remember the house on Bartlett Drive where you saw the picture of Santa Claus on the door during Christmas. A welcome awaits you there.' Here you will find Christianity at work with men and women serving God by helping mankind."

Yours very truly,
Isaac W. Gullage,
P.O. Box 1027, L.C.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Aurora,
Labrador City, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

I can't address you as Crusader in Christ, because after reading your letter it doesn't seem applicable.

I have been in some houses cluttered with religious pictures, etc., the people who lived in them didn't seem too Godly to me. I have met many people who seem to put their religion on with the Sunday Clothing. To me they didn't seem too close to God, either; but I always tried to remember. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

I myself watched this man of God, you speak of, putting up Santa on his door and trees in his garden, helping him were his children. I smiled and felt very warm inside, because I could feel the warmth of their love and joy in Christ, as I passed.

Did you see this man on his errands of mercy over Christmas (and the rest of the year)? Not too many words, but lots of action to show his love of the Christ child.

Anyone can quote the Bible, even the Devil, but God sees into our hearts and knows all.

My favorite is I Corininthians Chap. 13. Read it.

Mrs. W. Laing
P.O. Box 1487
Labrador City

CJCL LABRADOR CITY NEW IMPROVED SCHEDULE COMMENCING JAN. 11th.

2.30 p.m. Mon. thru. Friday Mr. Dressup
 3.00 p.m. Mon. thru. Friday Sesame Street.
 4.00 p.m. Mon. thru Friday 55 North Maple Street
 4.30 p.m. Mon. thru Friday Take Thirty
 5.00 p.m. Mon. thru. Friday The Edge of Night
 6.00 p.m. Mon. thru. Friday Bobine
 6.30 p.m. Mon. thru. Friday La Boite

SUNDAYS

3.30 p.m. Mr. Piper
 4.00 p.m. Tween Set
 4.30 p.m. Road West
 5.30 p.m. Tour de Terre
 6.00 p.m. Land and Sea
 6.30 p.m. Walt Disney
 7.30 p.m. Quelle Famille
 8.00 p.m. Atome et Galaxies
 8.30 p.m. Ed Sullivan
 9.30 p.m. Sunday at Nine
 10.30 p.m. Weekend
 11.30 p.m. News
 11.50 p.m. Here and Now
 12.20 a.m. Feature Movie

MONDAYS

5.30 p.m. Drop In
 7.00 p.m. Skippy the bush Kangaroo
 7.30 p.m. Reach for the Top
 8.00 p.m. Mike Neun
 8.30 p.m. A la Seconde
 9.00 p.m. Paradis Terrestre
 9.30 p.m. Partridge Family
 10.00 p.m. Front Page Challenge
 10.30 p.m. The Bold Ones
 11.30 p.m. News
 11.50 p.m. The Nature of Things
 12.20 a.m. Love American Style.

TUESDAYS

5.30 p.m. Banana Splits
 7.00 p.m. Rocket Robin Hood
 7.30 p.m. All Around the Circle
 8.00 p.m. Red Skelton
 8.30 p.m. Storefront Lawyers
 9.30 p.m. Moi et L'Autre
 10.00 p.m. Rue des Pignons
 10.30 p.m. Tuesday Night
 11.30 p.m. News
 11.50 p.m. Here Come the Brides

WEDNESDAYS

5.30 p.m. Drop-In
 7.00 p.m. Ooops
 7.30 p.m. Quote & Comment
 8.00 p.m. Singalong Jubilee
 8.30 p.m. Somerset Maughan
 9.30 p.m. Cent Mille Chanson
 10.00 p.m. Consummateurs Avertis
 10.30 p.m. This Land
 11.30 p.m. News
 11.50 p.m. Gunsmoke

THURSDAYS

5:30 p.m. Banana Split
 7.00 p.m. A Place of Your Own
 7.30 p.m. The Interns
 8.30 p.m. Cher Uncle Bill
 9.00 p.m. A La Branche D'Oliver
 9.30 p.m. Theatre Canada
 10.00 p.m. Music Album
 10.30 p.m. Monty Python's Flying Circus
 11.00 p.m. Encounter
 11.30 p.m. News
 11.50 p.m. Name of the Game

FRIDAYS

5.30 p.m. Drop-in
 7.00 p.m. Hi Diddle Day
 7.30 p.m. The Beverly Hillbillies
 8.00 p.m. Julia
 8.30 p.m. Minus 5
 9.00 p.m. Donald Lautrec "Chaud"
 9.30 p.m. Laugh-in
 10.30 p.m. Tommy Hunter
 11.30 p.m. News
 11.50 p.m. Feature Movie

SATURDAYS

3.30 p.m. NHL Hockey
 6.00 p.m. The Galloping Gourmet
 6.30 p.m. Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner
 7.30 p.m. The Phil Silvers Show
 8.00 p.m. ZUT
 8.30 p.m. Zoom
 9.30 p.m. Countrytime
 10.00 p.m. Hawaii 5-0
 11.00 p.m. Pierre Jean Jacques
 11.30 p.m. News Digest
 11.55 p.m. Cinema

Supply and demand in labor market must be known before training starts

"Nearly \$100 million could not be effectively invested in an adult occupational training program in Atlantic Region without a comprehensive system of determining current and predicted supply and demand trends of the labour market."

William C. Stewart, Director General of Manpower and Immigration's Atlantic Region, made this statement here today in reply to questions about the Canada Manpower Training Program in the Atlantic provinces.

Since it was introduced to this region in the 1967-68 fiscal year, approximately \$100 million has been invested in training course purchases and training allowances under the program: This includes close to \$45 million in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

"In view of the large amount of money invested, it is extremely important that we have an accurate method of determining where and what type of training to provide to Canada Manpower Centre clients," he explained. "A great deal of 'behind the scenes' activity is carried out by local and regional manpower staff prior to the purchase of training courses."

To help in assessing the demand for occupational training the federal Adult Occupational Training Act provides for the establishment of joint federal-provincial committees in each province. Much of the training carried out is purchased from the provincial government training institutions, although some, when required, is purchased from private institutions and industry.

"We work very closely with provincial training officials, and their excellent cooperation and support is responsible for much of the success we have met with to date," said Mr. Stewart. "Because of our mutual interest in helping individuals better themselves through training we have been able to extend these programs to more people than ever before."

Included in the assessment of the demand aspect of the labour market are meetings with different organizations, such as federal-provincial agriculture committees who assist in determining training needs as they apply to that industry.

Information is also obtained from other agencies, such as Industrial Estates of Nova

Scotia, the Economic Improvement Council of P.E.I., and the Community Improvement Council in New Brunswick. Assistance is also requested, when required, from various action and planning groups, municipal governments, and employer groups and organizations.

"Initially almost all contact and liaison, designed to evaluate the training needs in a particular area, is made by the staff of the local Canada Manpower Centre," explained Mr. Stewart. "Information obtained by the Canada Manpower Centre is formulated into a series of studies by each Canada Manpower Centre."

"These studies help to determine educational levels throughout the region, the number of persons available for training, known and anticipated demands for various skills, areas of growth and decline, numbers of unemployed, and the capability to provide the required types of training."

Meeting at quarterly intervals during the year special departmental provincial planning groups discuss and analyze the data submitted by the Canada Manpower Centres pertaining to manpower training requirements.

Each provincial group consists of employment development consultants, district superintendents for the province involved, the provincial program consultant, and the provincial district economist. Each of the four provincial groups hold separate meetings.

(Continued on page 8)

STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Arthur Joseph Brisebois, late of Labrador City, in the Electoral District of Labrador West, in the Province of Newfoundland, Canada, Foreman, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Last Will and Testament of Arthur Joseph Brisebois late of Labrador City aforesaid, Foreman, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars thereof, in writing, duly attested, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased on or before the 3rd day of February A.D. 1971, after which date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Labrador City this 12th day of A.D. 1971.

ARTHUR F. MILLER
Solicitor
for the Executrix

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

The lighter side

COME SEVEN, COME ELEVEN: It happened at Las Vegas at one of the posh gambling casinos. One morning at about three, a tall, beautiful blonde, wearing a full-length sable coat walked up to the crap table. She threw down \$1,000, picked up the dice, raised her arm above her head and shook the dice vigorously. At this moment her coat opened and revealed to the startled houseman that under the sable she was completely nude.

Taking two steps back, she lifted her left leg, swung her arm underneath and tossed her dice on the table. She reached across the table exposing her beautiful breasts, picked up the dice and hurled them against the backboard.

"Four", she yelled, collected the money on the table, buttoned her coat and walked out of the casino.

One of the dazed housemen looked at the other.

"Was four her point?"

With a vacant stare the other replied, "I don't know, I thought you were watching!"

PAISLEY & DEVLIN: From Northern Ireland comes the story of the nun who ran out of gas and walked to a filling station. The owner gave her enough gas to get her car started, in the only container he had available, a beer bottle.

She returned to the car and was pouring the contents of the beer bottle into the tank when a leader of the Protestant extremist drove by. He watched in amazement, then exclaimed, "We may have our differences, Sister, but I've got to admire your faith!"

CHARGE IT: A teen-ager pushed his motorcycle into a service station and asked what a batter charge would cost. He was told that it would cost \$1.00. The young man reached into his pocket, counted his change, and then said: "Give me 73 cents worth."

46 KV: A young chaplain, new with the prison system, was sent to console an inmate soon to be electrocuted. As the prisoner was being led to the chair, the flustered chaplain, not wanting to say, "Good-bye," which sounded terribly final; or, "see you later," which wasn't what he wanted; finally said to the condemned man, "More power to you!"

FAITHFUL: "Say," said the operator in his usual confidential tone, "There's a lot of good stuff at this party. If I find a chick who's ready, would you mind if I used your extra bedroom for a quick tryst?"

"Not at all, but what about your wife?"

"Oh, I'll only be gone a few minutes. She'll never miss me."

"No, I'm sure she won't miss you," said the host, "but fifteen minutes ago SHE borrowed the extra bedroom."

A REAL BARGAIN: One recent Sunday...a shopper in Washington, D.C., noticed a sign in the window of a Ford showroom offering Ford Mavericks for \$1,895 (\$100 under the nationally advertised sticker price). But the showroom was closed that day, so the shopper dropped in on Monday. The price was back to \$1,995. It seems the lower price applied to Sundays only. That brilliant observation was from a recent copy of the Wall Street Journal.

PRAYER: Preacher: "That's a rather odd request for a prayer, Brother John. I have never before been asked to pray for floating kidneys."

JOHN: "I don't see anything odd about it. Last Sunday you prayed for all the loose livers."

THE JOKE WAS ON HIM: For fun, the president of Contact Computer Corp., David DeWan, put his fiancée's name and his own into the computer, just to see if it would match her with anyone else. It did, and she married the computer date. "It was the shock of my life," said DeWan. "A real computer backlash."

TRUE LOVE: Note from young man to girl friend: "I would climb the highest mountain, swim the widest lake, cross the burning desert and die at the stake for you."

P.S. I'll see you Saturday, if it doesn't rain.

HOSPITALITY: In Mexico on a business trip, Ed found himself hampered, after working hours, by the fact that he didn't know the language. He was at once delighted and dismayed, therefore, when a plunging neckline surrounded by femininity of surpassing comeliness sat down at his restaurant table.

"Can you speak English?" he ventured hopefully.

"Si," she said with a bright white smile, "Bot jus' a little beet."

"Just a little bit, eh?" Ed repeated joshingly. "How much?"

"Twenty dollars," was the prompt reply.

HELL: A real estate man was using high pressure tactics to sell some poor farmland. "All this land needs is a little water, a cool breeze and some good people to settle here," he said. "Maybe so," replied the farmer, "but that's all Hell needs too."

THE STRANGER: A bride-to-be was planning her wedding reception at a hotel. A major-domo heard her tell her mother, "I'll stand here in the receiving line, you and Papa will stand here, and what's-his-name will stand at my right."



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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
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\$ 100	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$6.12	\$9.46
300	18.35	28.37
550	23.73	32.86	51.24
1000	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	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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Speaking of Sports

HOCKEY: The "Terra Novas" were the first hockey team to visit the area this year. The provincial representatives in the Winter Games played a three game exhibition series in Labrador. We will have pictures and details of last week-end's series in our next issue. Both Senior Leagues are drawing good crowds, especially since the Braves proved they were capable of defeating the Huskies and Saints. However in the "A" League the Saints are well out in front and in the "B" League the same holds true for the Huskies. But there's plenty of good hockey to come before play-off time.

MINOR HOCKEY: All Leagues are well advanced to the second half of their schedules. The following are the latest statistics.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE					
TEAM	P	W	T	L	PTS.
Huskies	10	6	2	2	14
Penguins	11	6	2	3	14
Hawks	9	6	1	3	13
North Stars	11	5	2	4	12
Maple Leafs	9	2	2	5	6
Blues	10	0	1	9	1

Leading Scorers are N. Peckham with 15 points, closely followed by W. LeDuc with 14 and J. Boland with 13.

BANTAM LEAGUE					
Royals	10	4	4	2	12
Seals	9	4	2	3	10
Flyers	13	4	2	7	10

B. Bullen is way out in front in the scoring race with 17 points, T. Day is second with 9 and G. Jenkins is third with 8 points.

PEE-WEE LEAGUE					
Red Wings	10	5	5	0	15
Canadians	9	4	4	1	12
Canucks	10	1	4	5	6
Kings	9	0	5	4	5

K. Bolger and B. Power are tied for the scoring lead with 12 points with P. Collins rounding out the top three with 9 points.

MIDGET AND JUVENILE LEAGUE					
Carol Cleaners	6	4	1	1	9
Rangers	5	2	1	2	5
Saints	7	1	2	4	4

B. Lake is well ahead as the leading scorer with 16 points, G. Power occupies second spot with 11 points and P. Penny is in third with 10.

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY SCHEDULES: Mosquito (½ Ice Games). Friday 22 Jan. 4:45 p.m. Hawks vs Maple Leafs and Penguins practice. 5:45 p.m. Blues vs Huskies, North Stars practice. Saturday 23 Jan. 10:00 a.m. Maple Leafs vs Hawks, Huskies practice. 11:00 Blues vs Penguins, North Stars practice. Pee Wee Schedule Saturday 23 Jan. 9:00 a.m. Canadians vs Wings. Sunday 24 Jan. 4:00 p.m. Kings vs Canucks. Tuesday 26 Jan. 5:00 p.m. Wings and Canucks practice. 6:00 p.m. Canadians and Kings practice.

Bantam Schedule: Saturday 23 Jan. 8:00 a.m. Seals vs Flyers. Sunday 24 Jan. 5:00 p.m. Royals vs Seals, 6:00 p.m. Flyers practice. Monday 25 Jan. 4:45 p.m. Seals practice.

Midget & Juvenile Schedule: Friday 22 Jan. 6:45 p.m. Carol Cleaners practice. 7:45 p.m. Saints vs Ranger. Saturday 23 Jan. 7:00 a.m. All Star Practice. Monday 25 Jan. 5:45 p.m. Carol Cleaners vs Rangers.

PEE-WEE INTERNATIONAL: The Labrador City team will be the only representative from this Province at the Quebec International Pee-Wee Hockey Tournament being held at Quebec City, during their Winter Carnival, 12 thru 20 Feb.

SKI-NEWS: Club coach Rene Beauchamp now has all racing programs underway. The young skiers who were chosen for the provincial team are putting in long hours, for the Winter Games are less than one month away. The Nancy Greene League has been formed with 6 teams. Each team has a coach, an instructor, and a manager to help the youngsters learn about racing. The kids have races every Saturday afternoon. (See last Para.) There is a move underway to organize a "pee-wee" league for children who were not eligible for a Nancy Greene team. The Granny Greene racers were divided into teams this past week-end. The group consists of men and women over the age of 25 who do not hold a current C.A.S.A. membership. The Granny Greene races will be held in the evenings. Membership Chairman, Tom Keogh, reports that badges have now been sent to more than 800 members. The 42 newly constructed lockers are finished and everyone should have been informed of his number by now. McClellan & Stewart publish a paperback called "The Canadian Ski Scene". Smokey Mt. is reported to have "dry, powder snow that can be counted on for the whole season... seven months." Well— — maybe next year! The race times of the Nancy Greeners' will not be published but we will try to keep you posted on general news. Each week we will list the members of one NANCY GREENE TEAM. This week Partio: Manager K. Kaskabas, Coach A. Leonfellner, Instructor P. Leonfellner, and Capt. Tom Crook. Members, G. Taciuk, S. Christie, D. McLagan, V. Timmons, M. Guimond, S. Baxter, S. Leonfellner, P. Mayberry, J. Erb, C. Bryans, R. Kaskabas and B. Levigne.

SNO KART RACES: The Tanya Sno Kart Club held its first race meeting of the season on Sunday 10 Jan. at Tanya Lake. Six races took place with the following results:

Class "A": Machines up to 295 c.c. 1st Norman Villineauve, 2nd Brian Ackerman.

Class "B": Machines up to 340 c.c. 1st Martin Pretorius, 2nd Urbain Lavoie.

Class "C": Machine 341 to 440 c.c. 1st. Gilles Paquet, 2nd Urbain Lavoie.

Class "D": Machine 441 to 650 c.c. 1st. Martin Pretorius, 2nd George Parly.

Free For All: 1st. Martin Pretorius, 2nd Gilles Paquet.

Power Puff: 1st. Mrs. V. Lavoie, 2nd Mrs. B. Wolfe.

The club wishes to thank Jim Swanson, City Motors, Carre Ltd. Handy Andy and the Labrador Tool & Supply for their prize donations and assistance that helped make the race meeting a success.

CURLING: The team of Jim Ward skip, Gerry Ford mate, Dick Narduzzi second, and J. Noble lead won the Club championship and the St. Maire Trophy in the recent play-downs. The club will be represented in the ladies Provincial Championship, being held in Grand Falls, 27-31 Jan. by S.A. Bartlett, A. Bright, F. Hiscock and M. Pike.

The Provincial Schoolboy Curling Championship are being held this week-end (22-24 Jan.) at Baie Verte. With their victory over the Goose Bay team the Carol Curling Club team won the right to represent Labrador

AURORA, LABRADOR, JANUARY 20, 1971 - 7 in the five team event. The team of Ian Furriff, Terry Granter, Desmond Mullaly and David McGowan with Hugh Bright as coach, will meet Grand Falls in their first game on Friday at 8:00 p.m. Best of luck lads.

BOXING: Terry Hayward will be facing his toughest opponent to date, on Sunday 31 Jan. at the Labrador City Arena where he is scheduled to meet New York's red hot welterweight Irish Pat Murphy. The Irishman, who is a regular performer at Madison Square Garden, has a 30 win, 1 loss, record with wins over such world raters as Juan Ramos, Dorman Crawford, Pablo Lopez, and Dave Dittmar. Our Local middleweight Terry, was recently dropped from 3rd to 8th in the Canadian ratings. It is our belief the Boxing Federation hasn't been notified of his recent bouts here in Labrador City, therefore believing him to be inactive, we all know better.

Hayward and Murphy have one thing in common, both lost decisions to world ranked Canadian Welterweight Champion Donato Paduano. Hayward lost a six round decision in his pro bout, while Murphy, after compiling 28 straight wins as a pro, lost a decision to the Montrealer. Terry is presently employed at the Sir Wildred Grenfell Hotel in Wabush, and daily runs the four and one half miles to and from work, in preparation for this important fight. Hayward says "I know this is my most important fight, and I will be in there to win. If I am the victor it will guarantee a rematch with Paduano in Montreal and prove that I'm ready for a shot at the Canadian title." Stan Hayward will be in the Semi-Final, his opponent to be named. Six amateur bouts will be featured; performers will include fighters from the recently formed Labrador City Boxing Club. (W. Hlipko, P.R.)

TAMARACK GOLF CLUBS NEWS

"BEAT THE PRO" towels are now on hand. Wabush winners, listed below, may pick their prizes up at the home of Yvon Morin, 105 Whiteway. Labrador City winners will find their prizes at the home of Mrs. Barbara Selleck, 321 Carol Drive.

Wabush Winners: A. Langdon, W. Morin, D. Flynn, D. Bell, T. Eby, N. Johnson, B. Kelly, H. Martin, E. Kelly, G. Beauregard, Y. Morin and M. Morin.

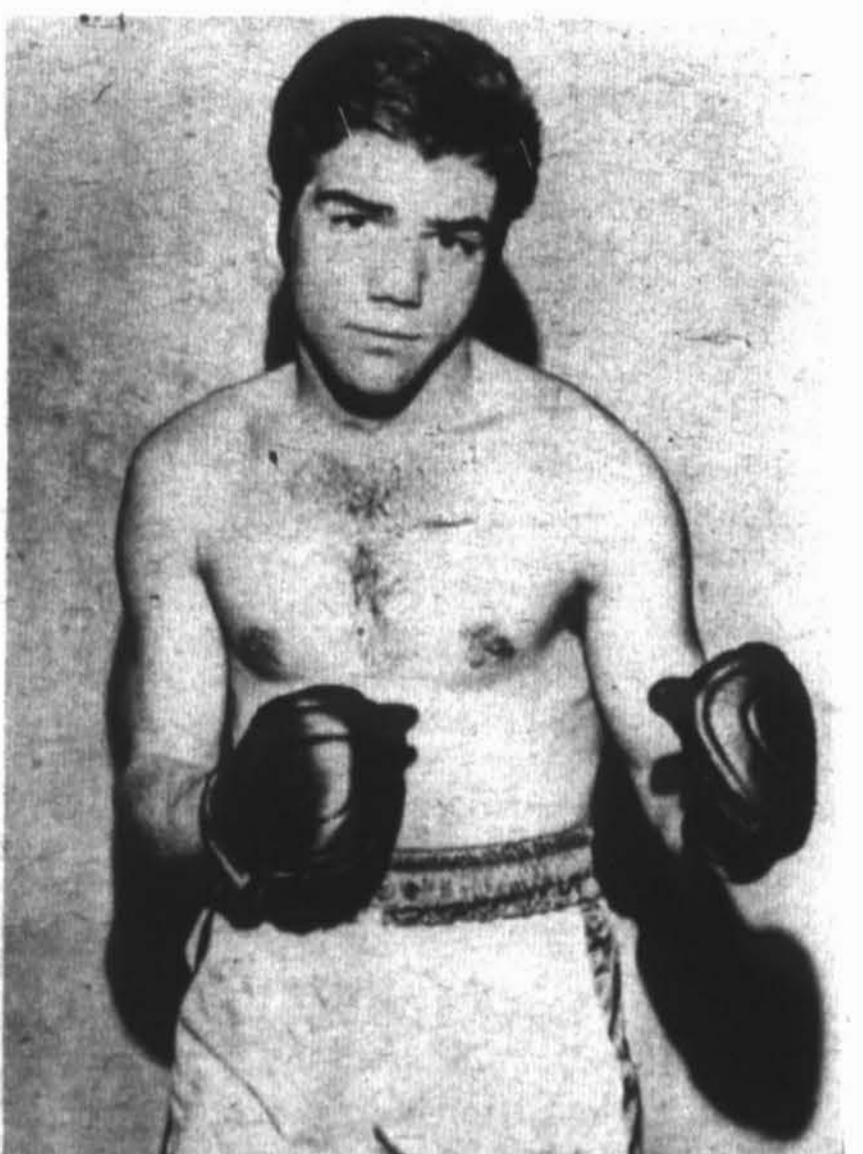
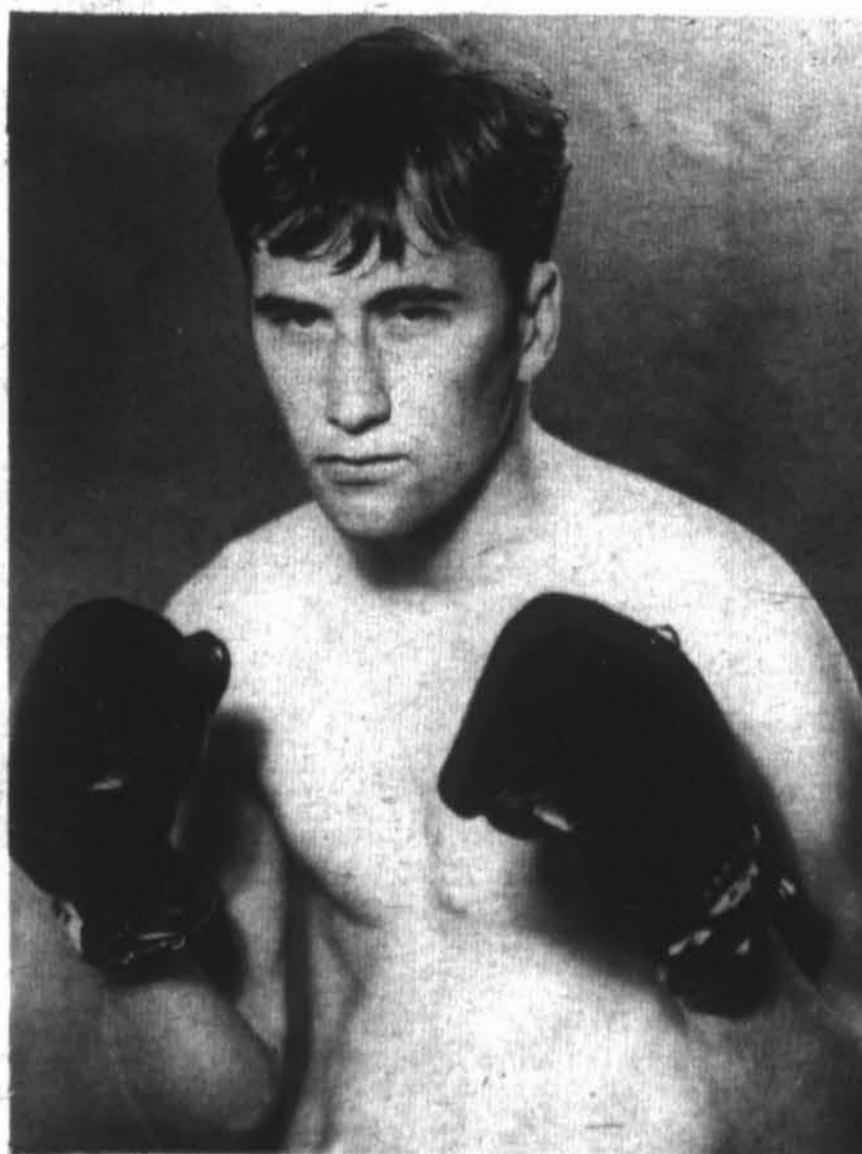
Labrador City; J. Murphy, A. Whitfield, A. Janes, W. Menard, W. Hefferton, G. Creighton, R. Patten, B. Lake, M. Caines, D. Barron, W. Smith, G. Harrington, L. Brown, J. Brake, D. Betton, G. Donahue, M. Lainesse, F. Dawson, M. Brennan, A. McMurchie, R. Stuckless, C. Lane, T. Donnelly, W. Stentaford, G. Corbeil, F. McCue, B. Alexander, R. Watson and G. Howe.

WINTER GAMES

The Honourable Dr. F.W. Rowe, Minister of Education and Youth, has announced that plans and preparations in connection with Newfoundland's participation in the 2nd Canada Winter Games scheduled to be held in Saskatoon on February 11-22, 1971 are well advanced and progressing very smoothly.

The composition of the Newfoundland teams by sports will be as follows:

(Continued on Page 10)



Terry Hayward (left) and "Irish" Pat Murphy, will headline the eight bout card, at the Labrador City arena on Sunday 31 Jan.

Home owners' ad column

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

FOR SALE: 1969 Chev. "Bel Air". 327 cu. in. Stereo, plus (8) tapes. Interior heater. Very good condition. Interest persons, apply 101 Marconi Ave. Labrador City. (Owner leaving the province.)

FOR SALE: (1) Viking Automatic Washer, Connor Beattie Auto Dryer. One price for both. \$375.00 Dark green Chesterfield suite. Excellent condition. (18) months old. \$175.00 19" Fleetwood Portable T.V. Excellent condition. \$175.00. These items may be inspected any day between 4:00 & 6:00 p.m. Interested persons call 944-5457.

FOR SALE: (1) long Blonde Wig: Phone 282-6618.

LOST: (4) month old puppy dog. Color light brown. Last seen near R.C. Church. Finder please phone 944-5917 or call at 441 Centennial Drive.

TO RENT: Room for rent to couple, without children. For further information. Phone 282-3118.

TO RENT: Room to rent, suitable for couple only, no children. Please phone 282-6279

WANTED: A home for Cat and Kitten, house trained. Phone 944-5116.

WANTED: A woman to baby sit with two children from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. (while they nap.) No housework involved. Phone 944-5007.

AVAILABLE: Willing to baby sit in my own home, for working mother. Phone 944-3394, or call at 433 Grenfell Cres. Lab. City.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH TO CHOSE PRIMATE: This month, 233 men and women will choose from 34 Bishops, a new Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. He will represent the 1,175,000 Canadians who are on Anglican Parish rolls. The men and women who make the choice, clergy, bishops and laity, meet at the 25th General Synod, Jan. 25th in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

MONEY IN THE BANK: There were 3,004 Canadians with \$100,000 or more in their personal savings bank accounts as of 30 April 1970, and 254,521 had between \$10,000 and \$99,999, according to the Canadian Bankers Association. The CBA's Factbook 1970 also reveals that the Canadian banks had a total of 15,387,759 personal savings account on

their books on that date, an increase from 14,967,046 a year earlier. In the latest total were 3,109,897 accounts with between \$1,000 and \$9,999; 4,784,460 with between \$100 and \$999; and 7,235,877 with less than \$100 on deposit. The number of employees of the banks at 30 April was 91,000 up 41% in the past 10 years. Assets of the banks totalled \$42.6 billion at 31 Dec. 1969, of which \$30.8 billion was denominated in Canadian currency and \$11.8 billion in foreign currencies. Canadian assets more than doubled during the period 1959-1969, while foreign currency assets increased nearly five-fold, from \$2.4 billion in 1959. Foreign currency deposits, other than those of banks, increased by 355% during the period, mainly

reflecting "the bank's active participation in international financial market and the desire of commercial customers to hold their foreign currency balances with the chartered banks."

GRANTS TO NFLD. TOP \$800,000: Newfoundland has received \$826,446 in estimated financial grants under the regional development incentives act, the Federal Government reported recently. The figure includes grants paid from the proclamation of the act to the end of last November. New employment created by reason of industries being established or expanding amounted to 514 jobs. Largest amount has gone to Quebec with \$33.6 million and grants and 7,532 new jobs.

Supply and demand

(Continued from Page 6)

In addition to study information, presentations are made on the availability of training courses from provincial education departments as well as private schools.

It is the responsibility of the district economist to report on the supply of workers based on the seasonality of employment. He also contributes substantially to the medium and long range forecast requirements.

"Figures indicating the number of persons already in training are provided," Mr. Stewart added. "Recommendations validating the need for training must also be supplied."

"When new training is recommended, a clear statement of the skills required for each occupation is provided to the planning group," he continued. "Recommendations for training are normally based on conditions known to exist or those which have been predicted."

Following these initial discussions the provincial program consultant begins negotiations with provincial or private training officials. The negotiations deal only with the training agreed on by the planning group. At the end of the negotiating period a final meeting is held by planning group members.

During this meeting the negotiation report is presented, indicating which courses have been purchased, those still in the negotiation stage, and those which cannot be purchased for various reasons such as lack of facilities.

District superintendents then notify Canada Manpower Centre managers under their jurisdiction of training available for persons registered with their offices.

Another phase of the Canada Manpower Training Program is carried out in cooperation with

employers on behalf of their employees.

Under this training-in-industry program federal money pays for training as well as reimbursing the employer for a portion of the employee's wages while taking training. In return the employer must provide classroom space, away from the production area, thus preventing the federal government from being involved in subsidizing industry.

"An effective employee training program ensures that workers reach their fullest potential quickly," added Mr. Stewart. "It also assures the company of a skill bank ready to meet change when it occurs."

"The choice of candidates for training under the program involves a comprehensive method of selection based on an in-

dividual's needs and labour market supply and demand.


"We do not put a person in training merely to fill a place," he continued. "There must be some indication that this person will be able to better both his employment and economic status by taking such training."

The type of training required by an individual is usually determined during interviews with an experienced manpower counsellor. Special testing facilities are available at most Canada Manpower Centres when uncertainty arises as to the type of occupation preferred by the individual concerned.

"Reading and interpreting the demands of the labour market," said Mr. Stewart, "with all the influencing factors, and attuning our training program to meet its changes, can only be achieved if we have the active cooperation and input at all levels in the region."

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Nation-wide Curling Championships, will soon be getting underway. Here we see in action, World Curling Champion, Don Duguid of Winnipeg.

Roaming the Globe

(Continued from Page 1)

Wherever you go in the Bahamas the pace is not likely to drive you an early grave, but there is a variation from the norm in two of the more recent developments. Far from the quiet elegance of say the Blue Vista or Balmoral Beach Hotel, the unostentatious charm of say the Gleneagles or Montagu Beach Hotel, is the sleek Miami Beach-type operation to be found in the new hotels on Paradise Island and in Freeport. Both Paradise Island and Freeport have super-casinos and the hotels are geared to the comfort of those who favor that sort of a vacation with night club acts from the Las

Vegas-Miami Beach circuit. Night life is almost unknown in the rest of the Out Islands and in Nassau itself it's somewhat more relaxed, although for sheer exotic island revelry, it's hard to beat the show at Jeanut Taylor's Drum Beat Club, anywhere.

SWITZERLAND IN THE BAG: Travellers flying directly to Switzerland from points outside Europe this winter will receive a "Switzerland in the Bag" voucher booklet providing an extensive choice of free services, entertainment and dining in five key cities: Zurich, Geneva, Lausanne, Basel and Berne. The offer is valid till 31 March 1971, but does not apply for groups or charters.

Presentation of air tickets at the tourist offices in the five participating cities will provide: use of a car a day, with 62 guest miles; a full day's use of municipal transportation; sightseeing excursions; escorts. admission to night clubs; ice skating; gift parcels; and a number of other items.

MIAMI BEACH: The famed Roney Plaza in Miami Beach, is about to be reborn as the largest apartment house under one roof in the United States. There are 1,162 apartment units in the \$25 million highrise which occupies the site of the once famed pleasure resort on Collins Avenue, which fell a victim to obsolescence, and which has been replaced by the present, modern structure. All usual amenities, plus many added ones, are offered.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Prices for visitor accommodation and services within Czechoslovakia will be held, for the third straight year, at present levels, according to CEDOK, the Czechoslovakia Travel Bureau. The stabilization covers hotels, theatre tickets, guide fees, sightseeing and other tours within Czechoslovakia. Tourist arrivals from North America were up 20% last year, lured by low costs such as \$14.50 per person per day for two sharing a deluxe hotel room, including two meals; or \$18.25 per person for the same accommodation, with three meals included.

AIR FARES INCREASE: The International Air Transport Association has approved higher North Atlantic air fares to become effective 1 April 1971. The new fare structures mean an average 7% increase in economy fares between North America and Europe. Under the new fares developed at the recent IATA conference in Honolulu, the economy class fare between London and New York will rise to \$452 (U.S.) from \$420. The first class fare for the same route will rise to \$782 from \$750. The peak excursion fare, minimum 29 days, maximum 45 days, will rise 12% to \$332 from \$295.

LEGAL CARD

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For your information

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE: L.O.L. No. 3261, Labrador City-Wabush, will be holding their annual election of officers tonight (January 20) at 7:30 p.m. Place: Salvation Army Building, Labrador City. It is most important that all members attend.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC: The Newfoundland Amateur Radio Association held its annual meeting and election of officers on December 28, in Clarenville. Attending this meeting were delegates from amateur Radio Clubs in Gander, St. John's, Grand Falls and Wabush-Labrador City.

G.L. Moss and M. Moss attended as delegates of the Amateur Radio Club of Western Labrador. Elected to office for 1971 were: VO1DF C. Carlson, Gander, President; VO2AC M. Moss, Wabush, Vice-President; VO1CK Dr. B. McKay, St. John's, Treasurer; VOICE J.M. Moss, St. John's, Secretary.

The Newfoundland Amateur Radio Association is made up of member clubs from all areas of the Province and represents the Amateur Radio operators of Nfld.-Labrador in all dealings with the Provincial Government and the Department of Communications, through the Canadian Amateur Radio Federation. (M. Moss P. R.)

'MOMS' CLUB : Minor Hockey "Moms' Club" will be holding a Casino Night at the Ashuanipi Social Club on Friday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. All proceeds for Minor Hockey.

HOW TO PUSH A CAR: Ideally, you shouldn't. But, for one good reason or another, you may find it necessary to push another car with yours. To minimize the chances of damaging either of the automobiles involved, here are a few suggestions:

1. Make sure that the car to be pushed has its brake off and is out of gear.
2. Ease your car into position directly behind the other car, with the bumpers barely touching. Get out and make sure the bumpers engage so that one won't slip up over the other when you start pushing. Agree on where you are going.
3. Begin pushing very slowly with smooth acceleration. If, at any time, bumpers disengage, stop until the other car stops, then reengage as above and start again.
4. To make a turn, slow down, let the other car coast around the turn, then make the turn and reengage. Make sure the other driver knows this.
5. To make a stop, let your foot off the accelerator very slowly when the other driver signals, letting him brake for both of you. Again, if bumpers disengage, stop until the other car stops.

SOFTBALL: The annual general meeting and election of officers for 1971, of the Labrador City Ladies Softball League, will be held on Thursday 4 Feb. at 8:00 p.m. Place: Labrador City Arena Meeting Room. It is especially important that all last year's players attend.

NOTICE TO SNOWMOBILERS

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

AVIS AUX ADEPTES LE MOTO-NEIGE

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

QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY

LABOR NOTES

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS INCREASED: Benefit payments from the Unemployment Insurance were increased by 10 per cent earlier this month. The increases were announced December 3, 1970, in the budget introduced in the House of Commons by Finance Minister, E.J. Benson.

For more than half of all Unemployment Insurance claimants the increase means an additional payment of \$20 monthly during the winter months. In announcing the increase last month, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey indicated the 10 per cent supplement would place more than \$54 million in purchasing power in the hands of unemployed Canadian workers. New Legislation governing unemployment insurance in Canada is expected to be effective by July 1, 1971. Under proposals now under study benefit payments for workers with dependents would range as high as \$100 weekly.

WHITE-COLLAR UNION SUPPORT ACCELERATING: The trend to white collar unionization will accelerate through the 1970s. Only very small companies and provincially-restricted job categories will be untouched. That was the main message given to a meeting of the Personnel Association of Toronto, recently, by Dr. John Crispo, director of the University of Toronto Centre for Industrial Relations, he forecast "creeping unionism" among white collar workers. Mr. R.A. Abbott, manager of labor relations for Ontario Hydro, suggested unionism will progress at a fast walk.

Support is mounting for white collar bargaining units, whether separate or combined with blue collar units. Basically, Mr. Abbott said, white collar workers see management protecting its own interests behind closed doors and blue collar workers chalking up large gains through bargaining and strike threats. Inflation hasn't helped. This is nothing new, but combined with other factors, it is providing a new thrust to white collar organization. Last year there were 44 successful certifications in Ontario involving 2,345 white collar personnel, 50 per cent more than the prior year. Dr. Crispo listed several developments that are making white collar workers accept unionization. His references exclude policy makers, and professionals such as doctors, lawyers, land surveyors who are restricted by the new Ontario Labor Relations Act.

Office staff, salesmen and other white collar workers have felt the job squeeze in recent months. Many have been laid off, and see unions as a form of security. Mergers and

company expansions have depersonalized working conditions, causing alienation from management and frustrations for those seeking advancement. The employee's attitude is to get what he can, through bargaining, rather than wait for improbable promotions. Those who consider themselves in dead-end jobs are most vulnerable. White collar workers are beginning to realize that even some "professionals" such as teachers, nurses and engineers in several provinces are organized. This has removed the conventional stigma against bargaining.

UNSETTLING SETTLEMENTS: Ontario's construction industry wage negotiations this spring will be watched anxiously by business, labor and economic planners. But whatever the outcome, most observers should feel some relief that Canadian construction workers are not yet demanding wage parity with their opposite numbers in the United States. Los Angeles sheet metal workers are under a contract that will boost their wages to \$12.06 an hour by 1973. In Toronto, sheet metal workers get \$6.04 an hour. Electricians in Hartford, Conn., will be paid \$12.50 by that time and road builders in northern Illinois now get \$11.05 hourly for driving heavy construction equipment. An understated observation of President Nixon on the state of affairs: "Something is basically wrong with that industry's bargaining process."

PROVINCIAL COMPENSATION BENEFITS INCREASED: The Newfoundland Workmen's Compensation Board has steadily been increasing benefits to injured workers and their dependants, and improving other services to industrial workers, said Labor Minister W.J. Keough in a review release. In recent years, Mr. Keough stated, the board has boosted benefits to disabled workers, raised the maximum income on which compensation is calculated, included trawler fishermen under the benefit scheme, and created a rehabilitation department to assist in retraining disabled workers.

The minimum compensation which a qualified disabled worker receives is now \$125 a month, up from \$65, says the Labor Minister. Compensation is calculated on a worker's normal income up to a new maximum of \$6,000 annually instead of \$5,000 in effect 18 months ago. Weekly compensation for workers disabled through an industrial accident is now \$86.54 a week instead of \$72.11, he said, if one was earning \$6,000 a year or more. Total compensation paid out of the fund has been averaging over \$300,000 a month over the past 4-5 years.

The board has been active in other areas as well. A defensive driving course established by the national safety council has been in-

troduced in industry and been given to over 2,500 drivers during 1969-1970. The rehabilitation department of the board now has \$75,000 a year available to help injured workers to acquire academic or vocational skills to resume their places in industry, says the Minister of Labor. It too, was created two years ago.

JOBLESS RATE IN U.S. AT 6 PER CENT: Unemployment in the United States rose to 6 per cent in December from 5.8 per cent in November. It was the highest seasonally adjusted figure since December, 1961.

The unemployment rate has been rising steadily for six months, reflecting the slowdown in the U.S. economy and the widespread side-effects of the automobile strike, which was settled at the end of November. About 11 per cent of construction workers and 8.1 per cent of durable goods workers are unemployed.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 7)

	Male	Female	Coach
Badminton	4	4	0
Basketball	10	10	2
Boxing	5	0	2
Curling	4	4	1
Fencing	6	3	1
Figure Skating	4	4	1
Gymnastics	5	6	2
Hockey	17	0	2
Judo	5	0	1
Skiing	8	4	3
Synchronized	5	0	0
Swimming	0	9	1
Table Tennis	3	3	1
Volleyball	10	10	2
Weightlifting	8	0	1
Wrestling	10	0	1
Headquarter Staff	4	2	

The only sport in which Newfoundland will not be represented will be speed skating.

Although this is a Federally sponsored programme, the Province is required through its Physical Education and Youth Division to act as principal liaison agency between the Winter Games Society in Saskatoon, and the Provincial Sports Governing Bodies concerned. In addition, the Province of Newfoundland provides substantial funds for the selection, training and equipping of provincial teams.

The Newfoundland contingent will leave for Saskatoon February 11th. to begin competition on February 12th. and will return at the conclusion of the Games on February 22nd. While in Saskatoon, the teams will be under the general supervision of the Newfoundland Headquarters Staff consisting of: Mr. Graham Snow, Chef-de-Mission; Mr. Walter Crotty, Mr. M.J. Foster, Mr. Walter Clarke, Mrs. Doreen Manning and Miss Shirley Taylor.

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Mind Teaser

Tom can complete a certain job alone in 3 hours. However, with Jerry helping him, they both can complete the same job in 1-2/3 hours. At these rates, how long would it take Jerry alone to do the entire job?

ANSWER

3-3/4 hours. Tom can do 1/3 of the job alone in 1 hour, while both can do 3/5 of the job in 1 hour. Subtract 1/3 from 3/5, and divide result into 1.

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Scanning the Market

BY C.S. DEVINE

In an earlier column we stated a good hard look would be taken at the overall market before making a decision on how we felt stocks would fare in 1971. Well we've studied a number of indicators in recent days and have come to the conclusion that 1971 will be an extremely rewarding year for investors.

It looks like a "now or never" year. Remember capital gains will become effective January 1, 1972 with "V" (valuation) day several months prior. So what should John Q. Lab-Wab. with a little money to invest do? We read the following last week and believe it applies to the majority of our local investors.

"Where does this leave the small investor? he won't be ignored entirely, of course, but he will probably have to shop around more than in the past to find a house willing to handle his modest business. Rising costs of operation make it almost impossible for some brokers to earn a profit on commissions from small transactions. Those who are still prepared to take on this business may not be willing to give as much personal attention as before to small accounts."

This is a very factual statement as we have found out personally, especially over the past two years. As we see it "in unity there is strength". Several abortive attempts were made here over the past four years to have small investors pool their resources. What I suggest now is another try based on an individual investment of \$1,000 to \$5,000, with a group total of \$25,000 minimum. This I believe is the smallest amount a good broker would give personalized attention.

Interested local investors give me a call at 944-2957 or drop a note to Box 144.

If a sufficient number express interest by month end we could call a meeting for February 1, to discuss the matter further.

Right now Canadian Western Oils look like the coming market kings and in our estimation (3) juniors, (all listed on the Toronto S.E.) stand out as the current royalty.

1. Worldwide Energy Co. (Price about \$2.30). This comparatively unknown as 3.1 million common shares outstanding, held mainly by U.S. investors and major trading is over the counter in New York. Which probably explains its periodic, ups and downs. Worldwide has a land sales firm in Florida and it operates a pipeline at Cold Lake, Alberta, which means its more than an exploration company.

In a comparatively short time, with limited capital, Worldwide has staked out holdings in key play areas, including the North Slope and Mackenzie Delta. However, the company also operates as a broker, selling off part of its interests, with "land sales" contributing substantially to revenue. Worldwide has holding on Banks Island of approximately 180,000 acres; Franklin Bay 44,000, Hudson Bay 970,000 and Alaska 486,000. Earnings are attractive.

2. Wainoco Oil & Chemical Ltd. (Price about \$4.30). A dual operation, with sales of chemical products to oil industry supplementing exploration. Vigorous earnings continued through nine months of 1970, when revenue of \$4.7 million returned a profit of 25c. This already is more than the previous 12 months when the company made 20c per share. Wainoco has exploration holdings off Labrador of 1.9 million acres and in the Beaufort Sea 250,000 acres, but most drilling activities are in Western Canada. Trading at about 12 times 1970 estimated earnings at 35c a share, Wainoco has a reasonable multiple for a growth stock.

3. BP Oil & Gas Limited (Price about \$5.90). Formerly Triad Oil, BP enlarged considerably early in 1970 when the giant British Petroleum Co. of London acquired 66 per cent ownership; however, there are still 9.0 million common shares held by smaller interests. Earnings have been strong with the latest report showing profits of 21c a share for the past nine months. Sales increased to \$15.4 million. Exploration holdings are mammoth and include a 50 per cent interest in 12.6 million acres off the east coast of Newfoundland. Production from Alberta wells has remained steady at 5.8 million barrels since 1967. With the backing of one of the largest oil companies in the world BP could gather further strength when its Arctic rigs swing into action.

THE QUICKIES: "Of course I love you more than my wife. You're the one who's pregnant, aren't you?".....A fellow who is always declaring he's no fool usually has his suspicions.....Office manager buying computer: "I'd like to have it delivered in the middle of the coffee break."



CONVERTIBLE LAMP

You can increase the utility of a trouble lamp by cutting its cord about a foot from the lamp and fitting the short cord with a male plug and the longer cord with a female plug. This converts the longer section of cord into an extension cord for use with an electric drill or other power tool — and you can always use your trouble lamp by plugging the two sections together. — (Gene Von).

The Bible Today

Known as 'The Lady With the Bible' in her home town of Lome, Miss Love Logotse, a 26-year-old Ghanaian, is an enthusiastic Scripture distributor. "My first name is Love, and I rejoice that God has given me the ministry of distributing the only one book which tells man about the love of God," she said recently. Miss Logotse started distributing scriptures in November 1969, and up until July, 1970 had distributed some 27,000 copies, including 924 Bibles and 1,974 New Testaments. She travels to every region in Ghana and also has visited neighbouring countries. Miss Logotse finds that 'Good News for Modern Man' makes a particularly powerful impression on many customers.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, January 17: Philippians 2: 12-16.
Monday, January 18: Colossians 3: 12-17.
Tuesday, January 19: 1 Thessalonians 1: 1-10.
Wednesday, January 20: 1 Thessalonians 4: 13-18.
Thursday, January 21: Hebrews 2: 1-4.
Friday, January 22: Hebrews 4: 1-13.
Saturday, January 23: Hebrews 6: 1-12.

Labrador Television

WESTERN LABRADOR TELEVISION

THE NEW EQUIPMENT HAS FINALLY ARRIVED AND BEEN INSTALLED. THE FULL EXTENDED SCHEDULE WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE MONDAY 25 JANUARY. HOWEVER, IT SHOULD BE NOTED EARLIER PROGRAMMING HAS ALREADY BEGUN WITH C.J.C.L. TELECASTING FROM 2:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

2:30 — Mr. Dressup
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — Best of Post
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — 55 North Maple
5:30 — OOPS
6:00 — Bobino
6:30 — La Boite
7:00 — Drop-In
7:30 — Singalong Jubilee
8:00 — Front Page Challenge
8:30 — 100,000 Chansons
9:00 — Consommateurs Avertis
9:30 — Beethoven 9th Symphony
11:30 — News

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

2:30 — Mr. Dressup
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — Edge of Night
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — 55 North Maple
5:30 — Banana Splits
6:00 — Bobino
6:30 — La Boite
7:00 — Place of Your Own
7:30 — Bill Cosby Show
8:00 — Nature of Things
8:30 — Cher Uncle Bill
9:00 — Le Monde de Marcel Dube
9:30 — Program X
10:00 — Flying Circus
10:30 — Say Goodbye
11:30 — News

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

2:30 — Mr. Dressup

3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — Edge of Night
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — 55 North Maple
5:30 — Hi Diddle Day
6:00 — Bobino
6:30 — La Boite
7:00 — Drop-In
7:30 — Julia
8:00 — Music Album
8:30 — Minus 5
9:00 — Donald Lautrec
9:30 — Laugh-In
10:30 — Tommy Hunter Show
11:30 — News
11:50 — Feature Film
Pocketful of Miracles

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

3:30 — Hockey
6:00 — Galloping Gourmet
6:30 — Bugs Bunny
7:30 — Rainbow Country
8:00 — Zut
8:30 — Zoom
9:30 — Odd Couple
10:00 — The Most Deadly Game
11:00 — Pierre Jean Jacques
11:30 — Cinema

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

3:30 — Hymn Sing
4:00 — Encounter
4:30 — Children's Cinema
5:30 — Tour de terre
6:00 — Skippy
6:30 — Walt Disney
7:30 — Quelle Famille

8:00 — Atomes et Galaxies
8:30 — Ed Sullivan
9:30 — To be announced
10:30 — Weekend

MONDAY, JAN. 25

2:30 — Mr. Dressup
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — 55 North Maple
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Drop-In
6:00 — Bobino
6:30 — Boite
7:00 — Skippy
7:30 — Reach for the Top
8:00 — Mike Neun
8:30 — A la Seconde
9:00 — Paradis Terrestre
9:30 — Partridge Family
10:00 — Front Page Challenge
10:30 — Bold Ones
11:30 — Night National
11:52 — Here and Now
12:20 — Nature of Things
12:50 — Love American Style
1:50 — Sign off

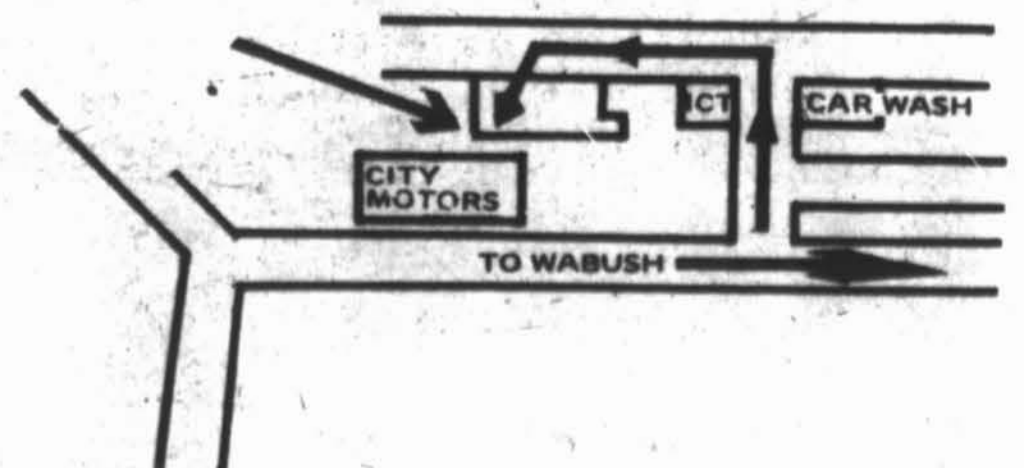
TUESDAY, JAN. 26

2:30 — Mr. Dressup
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — 55 North Maple
4:30 — Take 30
5:00 — Edge of Night
5:30 — Banana Splits
6:00 — Bobino
6:30 — Boite
7:00 — Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 — Around the Circle
8:00 — Red Skelton
8:30 — Here Come The Brides
9:30 — Moi et l'Autre
10:00 — Rue des Pignons
10:30 — CBC News
10:50 — All Star Hockey

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