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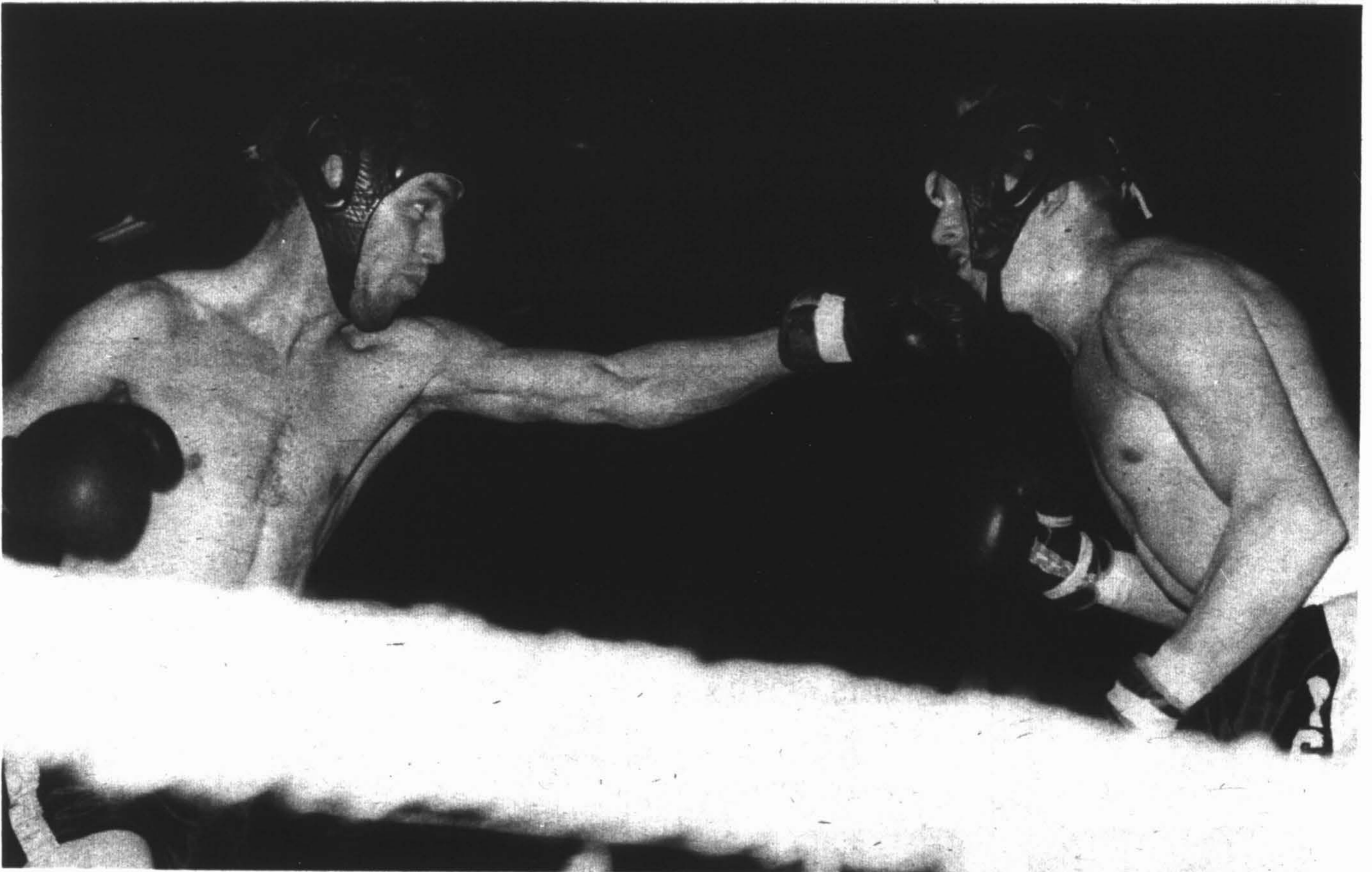
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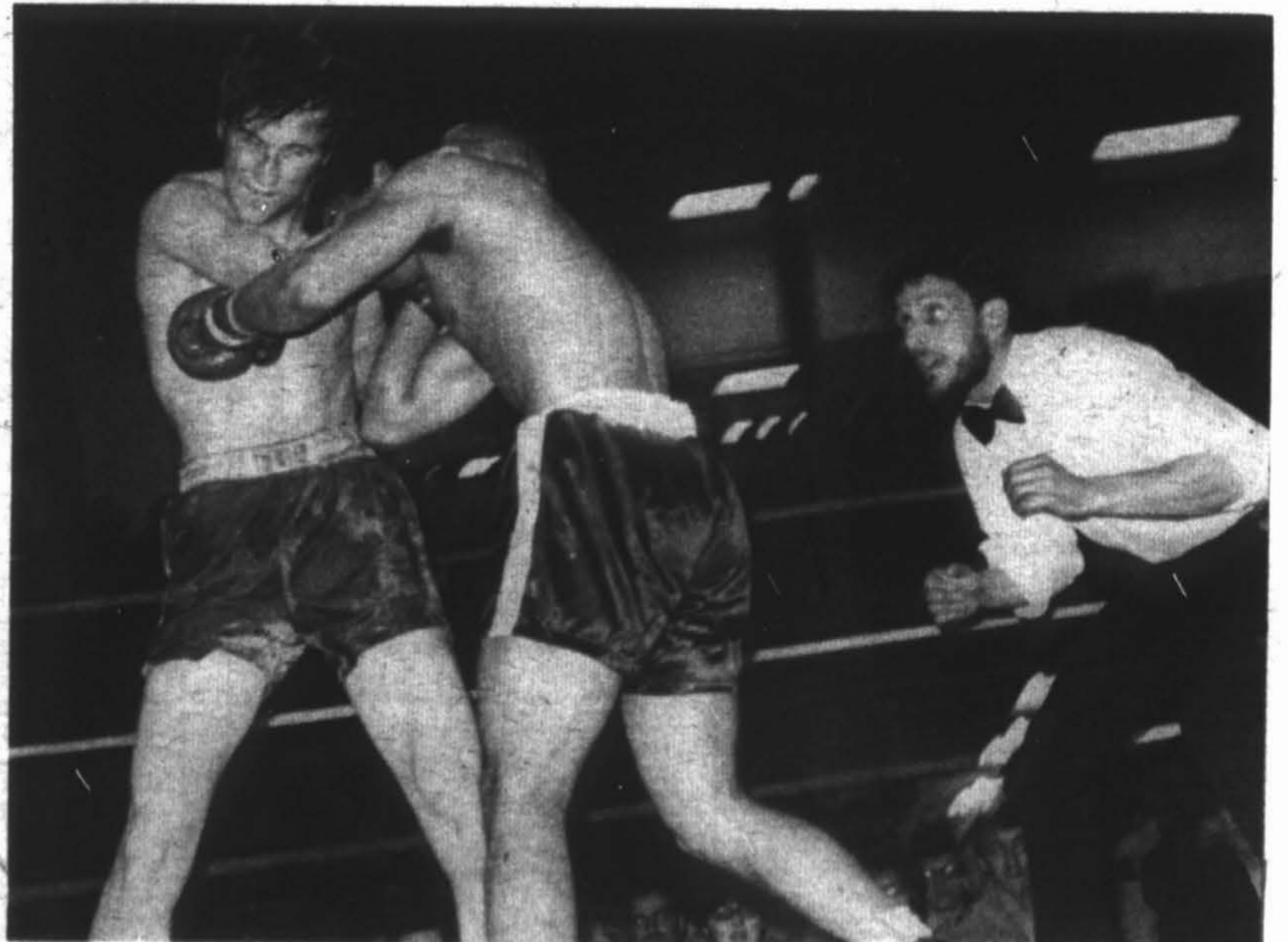
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## Labrador West Boxing Events

"Bull" Coady lays one on the chin of "Ace" Summerville during their exciting bout, which ended in a draw.

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## On the local scene

**COURT NEWS:** Local law enforcement authorities report they are faced with an increase in "Shop-Lifting" offences which is reaching epidemic proportions. It seems the "weaker sex" are really becoming serious offenders. Within recent days no less than (3) convictions have been registered and several cases are pending. Fines have been imposed and offenders have been ordered to stay away from at least one establishment. Not to be outdone (4) convictions were obtained against male residents. Several juveniles also received suspended sentences. Offences of this sort effect the whole area, as pilferage increase's the cost of business operations in our communities.

Four residents of the Twin Towns were convicted of Impaired Driving; fines and loss of license, for various periods, were imposed. In one case a resident was fined \$150.00, Interdicted, and forfeited his right to drive for a period of one year.

A large number of Traffic Offences and several breaches of the Alcoholic Liquor's Act were disposed of and fines imposed.

In several incidents, (5) workers were convicted of creating disturbance's in Public place's and in on case a person was fined for obstructing Police carrying out their lawful duty. It has since been learned, that following convictions, at least three of the offenders were dismissed by their employers.

During the Magistrate's visit to Churchill Falls several cases of theft were dealt with. Six residents of Churchill were fined over infractions of the Dog Act and (4) for offences against the Alcoholic Liquor's Act. A fine and loss of license to operate a vehicle was the sentende given a power company employee for impaired driving.

A resident of Labrador City was found guilty of three offences, with-in a very short period. He is presently "resting" for a period of sxi months, at the "Quidi Vidi "Inn" in St. John's. Another local resident was fined \$200.00 for a breach of the Wild Life Act.

The head of a family (five children) was placed under probabation and ordered to properly spport his household.

**POSTAL SERVICE:** A report from Gander last week stated the Airport town will be receiving Mail home delivery service, in July of tis year. It may now be advisable for the authorities of Labrador City to seek similar service. According to latest reports, there are about 1,600 household units and nearly 100 business addresse's, in the town. Added to this are approximately 400 staff and bunkhouse quarters. It is understood a further 100 housing units will be constructed this year. Postal regulations state a community must have 2,000 "drops" before household service can be instituted. It seems the only obstacel at the moment would be the status of the bachelor quarters. Installation of private "slots" on doorway's would solve this problem. Aurora feels action to obtain this service should be made immediately.

**SCHOOL BOARD'S — TEACHER'S DISPUTE:** Ww have it on good authority that the local branch of the Newfoundland Teacher's Association, last week, almost unanimously rejected a further offer from the various School Boards, in our area. Understand a meeting to discuss a further course of action by the school teachers, will be held immediately after the Easter break.

**VOTER'S LIST:** Magistrate Rowe, the enumeration officer - for the Provincial voters list, states preliminary work has been completed, and a copy of eligible voters has been forwarded to the capital, where final compilation will be made. Its expected a printed list for the District of Labrador West should be available s..shortly.

**BIG BUSINESS:** During our recent visit to Sept Iles we cam across the following: The city's budget for last year was \$3,624,860.00. That portion of the budget to be collected through business tax was \$500,000.00. In addition there was a special contribution of \$250,000.00 from Wabush Mines, \$180,000.00 in water taxes, and the sale of water by meter contributed a further \$150,000.00. Revenue also included \$112,000.00 garbage removal tax and \$42,000.00 in licence's and permit's.



Seen above is Wabush Volunteer Fire Chief, Jim Barron, presenting the President of the Wabush Local Association of Guides and Brownies, Mrs. S. Andrews with a cheque for \$518.00, proceeds of a dance held recently at R.C.L., No. 57, Wabush. Looking on are members of the Guides and Brownies Association and J. Roberts of the Fire Department.

## For Your Information

**RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION:** Iron Ore Company of Canada freight office will be closed, Good Friday, April 9, 1971, and will re-open for business on Monday, April 12, at 8:00 a.m.

Following changes are made to the express train service for week of April 5, 1971: For Schefferville—Depart Labrador City 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. For Sept-Iles—Depart Labrador City 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 8. No other service available. Normal express train service will resume beginning April 13, 1971.

**1745 CLUB:** The 1745 Club will be holding a Get-Together-Dance at the R.C.L. No. 47, Labrador City on Friday 16th April, at 9:00 p.m. Music supplied by Labrador ShowBand. Tickets \$2.00 single, (Spot-Prizes) can be obtained by phoning, 944-5976, 944-2062, or 944-5880.

### NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Carol Local Association, Guides and Brownies, will be held in the All Purpose Room, Labrador City Collegiate, on Monday, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. New members welcome.

**OUANANICHE SNOWMOBILE CLUB:** "Springtime Card Game". Place: Royal Canadian Legion, in Wabush; Date: 16 April 1971; Time: 8:00 p.m. Auction or Cribbage. Good Prizes. Lunch Served. Door Prizes. Sponsored by: Ouananiche Snowmobile Club of Wabush. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

### WABUSH RECREATION CENTRE NEWS

A Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Instructors' Course is set for the 3 weekends of April 16th, 23rd and 30th. Applicants should

hold Senior Swimming and Bronze Medallion Awards. A pretest is to be held, so all those interested in becoming instructors should register at once with Ron Brophy, Karl Rauchberger, or at the Recreation Centre Office. A limited number can be accepted, so please register today.

Nine Adult and 2 Children's Swimming Classes leading to various Red Cross Awards are now nearing completion and tests will take place in early April.

New Adult and Children's Red Cross Swimming Classes start in May and will run till the end of July. These classes are for people who do not plan on vacations till the end of July. The schedule will start as follows and continue at the same times and same days for 12 weeks.

Monday, May 3rd—6 P.M. to 7 P.M.—Men's Senior; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.—Ladies' Senior.

Tuesday, May 4th—6 P.M. to 7 P.M.—Men's Intermediate; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.—Ladies' Intermediate.

Wed., May 5th—6 P.M. to 7 P.M.—Men's Junior; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.—Ladies' Junior.

Thurs., May 6th—6 P.M. to 7 P.M.—Men's Beginner; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.—Ladies' Beginner.

Sat., May 8th—9 A.M. to 10 A.M.—Children's Beginner; 10 A.M. to 11 A.M.—Children's Junior and Intermediate.

Application Forms at Rec. Centre Office.

The annual meeting of the Wabush Recreation Association will be Wednesday, April 14th at 8 P.M. The 1970 reports will be presented and election of two members to the Board of Trustees will be held. Wabush residents are urged to keep this evening open. Please come, hear the reports, ask questions, vote for your 2 Board of Trustee candidates and let's hear your comments and suggestions.

Two Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion Courses are in progress. Instructors are Steve Hunt, Ken Baxilsky and Bill Ebbs, Friday, April 16th—Wabush Hockey Club Supporters' Dance. April 10-11-12-13 Junior Table Tennis Tournament. To enter—see Ed Delahunty at Youth Room. Bowling Alleys open daily 6:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. A Weight Lifting and Body Building Club has been formed and the members are busy getting started in their new quarters. To join see Dave Grange, Syl Courtney or Jim Farrell.

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## Mining News

**CONTROL OF CHILE'S TWO LARGEST COPPER MINES TAKEN OVER BY STATE:** The Chilean government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, last month took over the operations of the giant Chuquibambilla and El Salvador copper mines, jointly owned by the state and the Anaconda Co. of the United States. Announcing the move, which he declared was aimed at protecting national interests, Mines Minister Orlando Cantuarias said managers of the state copper corporation were sent in to run both mines. The minister, whose left-wing government had pledged to nationalize the copper mines, said investigating commissions had also been formed to find out the causes of "certain irregularities in the production of some mines."

Cantuarias earlier charged there was a plan to sabotage the smooth nationalization of the copper mines. No further details of the government intervention in the mines, which provide the bulk of Chile's copper production, were released. Recently Cantuarias blamed the management at El Teniente for a reported sharp drop in production in January from 20,000 metric tons of copper to only 12,000 metric tons. The minister said the mine would not be able to meet all its commitments because of the production fall, saying the management did not properly prepare personnel for a "total change in the furnaces system."

changelings; now tht she is of legal age, Louise Drock of Roubaix, France, has changed her name to Viviana Piesset and returned to the parents she believes to be hers. She was born in a maternity hospital at the same time as a baby boy. Nurses decided nine days later that they had confused the babies by giving the girl to the Derocks and the boy to the Piessets. The Derocks sued in court for the girl, and won her after 11 - years; the Piessets gave them the boy, too. "I knew my own child would return to me when she could - legally," said Mme. Piesset. "Women know intuitively where they belong."

**MONTREAL FIRM SEEKS \$4 MILLION FROM CHURCHILL FALLS:** A Montreal construction firm has launched an active in the Newfoundland Supreme Court to collect \$4 million from the Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. In writs issued by the court last month, Walsh-Canadian Construction Co., Ltd. - claimed \$3.5 million as

## Here 'n' There

extra costs performed at the site of the corporations' hydro development in Labrador. It also claimed the corp. was wrong-fully withholding \$500,000 owed as part of the payment for construction of an access shaft and some tunnel work. The company said the rock formation created extra costs in excavating a tail-race tunnel from the underground powerhouse. It said the formation was different than anticipated.

**KEEN COMPETITION:** Three men were killed, and more than 200 injured in the annual battle for marriageable girls, from two remote Indian villages, 600 miles south of Liama, Peru.

**MINI-MOVIES AT AIRPORT:** Frank Ogden of Vancouver says he will install red, toadstool-shaped booths at Toronto International Airport - where passengers and persons who come to meet them will be able to watch 25-minute movies for \$1.00. The process will employ recorded tapes in cassettes, he says, and viewers will make their selection at a central control booth. He calls the venture "demand theatre" and says it could easily be adapted to apartment houses and eventually to homes so a person could watch a film of his choice whenever he wants. Mr. Ogden, 50, says he plans to install 12 booths, which seat one person, at first. He estimates that 21 million persons pass through the airport a year.

**DIGNITY CONTRACT:** A Brazilian judge has paroled a convicted wife-beater for two years on the condition that the wife signs a statement every three months saying she is being treated with dignity."

**STEPHENVILLE CONTRACT:** A \$7.5-million contract has been awarded Alcan Wire and Cable Ltd., a subsidiary of Aluminum Co. of Canada, Montreal, to supply aluminum cable for a 683-miles transmission line to be built in Argentina. The order will ensure a single shift-s work for three years at Alcan's Stephenville, Nfld. plant.

**NUCLEAR FUEL:** Within the next decade, the Western world will use up 330,000 metric tons of nuclear fuel, about half of the currently proven deposit that can be exploited economically. This statement was made by Professor H. Michaelis of the Research and Technology office of E.E.C. in Brussels. To avoid serious shortages and price increases, Michaelis warned, European firms should get busy searching for the developing uranium deposits in other parts of the world. By the end of the 70's, he estimates Western nuclear power capacity should reach 300,000 megawatts.

**PILL FULL:** The thief who broke into Thomas Niskala's car in Cleveland, Ohio, got away with enough birth control pills to last for a long time. Some \$3,000 worth of pills, of them contraceptives, were taken from the drug salesman's car while it was parked in a restaurant lot.

**T.V. COMMERCIALS IN SUPERMARKET'S:** Better tell your wife to treasure those moments she spends in the supermarket, out of view and earshot of the TV commercials that bombard her at home. An outfit called Itel Systems Ltd. may soon start bombarding her with an in-store equivalent. The company specializes in using daylight screens and record voices to expose supermarket shoppers to nothing but commercials, paid for by firms whose products are on shelves nearby. With Intel installations at work in 13 Food City supermarkets in and around Toronto, the firm's founder, Phillip - Frnak, has a new target of 75 stores. A sponsor buys the service as a package that includes a market audit system whereby Intel people check daily on the activity and position of his product (s). Sponsorship costs \$30 per month per location. As for the commercial messages, Frank explains they're strictly low key. "You simply cannot communicate with the consumer if you infringe on - her rights," he declares with a straight face.

## Editorially Speaking

**STUDENTS & JOBS:** Within the next couple of weeks thousands of college students will be pouring on to our already overloaded work force.

Here in the Labrador City-Wabush area we can expect quite a large amount of construction work in the coming months. Enough employment, we believe to more than look after all our younger people wishing to find summer or permanent employment.

However on several occasions last summer it was brought to our attention that students of this area were unemployed when under-graduates, as distant from here as Toronto, were employed by local firms. This state of affairs should not be permitted this year. Aurora suggests that a central co-ordinator or a co-ordinating group be established to serve as a "clearing-house" for local students seeking work. We feel it only logical that permanent residents of our area be given first opportunity on any jobs made available by companies operating here.

In June many senior high school students will also be attempting to find work for the months of July and August. We intend to discuss the matter with Canada Manpower, this week, and hope to have a further report in the very near future.

**PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TAXES:** About a month ago we were asked how Taxes in Newfoundland compared with those of other Canadian Provinces. The only information we had on the subject, at that time, was over a year old but we agreed to obtain an updated figure. Recently the following D.B.S. figures were obtained through the Financial Post of Toronto:

COMPARING PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TAXES - FEB. 71

Province	Income Taxes		Motor Fuels		Retail sales tax	Amusements tax	Cigarette tax (Cents per pack of 25 cigarettes)	Hospital Insurance	Annual premiums Medical services	Private passenger vehicle license fee	Annual driver's license fee	Poll taxes (Provincial and municipal nonproperty taxes)
	Personal (% of federal)	Corporation % of taxable income	Gasoline	Diesel								
British Columbia	28	10	15	17	5*	nil	8	nil	Voluntary plan	22.50	1.00	Nil
Alberta	32	11	15	17	nil	nil	8	(2)	Compulsory plan	20.00	1.00	Nil
Saskatchewan	34	11	19	21	5	city levy	8	24 sin. 48 family	Compulsory plan	21.00	2.00	Nil
Manitoba	39	12	17	20	5	10	10	43.20s. 88.40f	Compulsory plan	24.75	2.50	Nil
Ontario	28	12	18	24	5*	10	10	132f	Compulsory plan	35.00	2.00	10 Maximum
Quebec	33	12	19	25	8	10	10	nil	Compulsory plan	26.00	2.00	7 Max. Municipal
New Brunswick	38	10	20	23	8	11	10	nil	Compulsory plan	29.00	2.00	Nil
Nova Scotia	28	10	21	27	7	10	10	ch	Compulsory plan	35.00	2.00	10 Maximum each Municipal and school
Prince Edward Island	28	10	21	21	7	10	10	nil	Compulsory plan	24.00	4.00	10 maximum municipal and 10 maximum school
Newfoundland	33	12	25	25	7	nil	12	ch	Compulsory plan	22.00	2.00	5 minimum school

1 Meals exempt from tax. 2 Combined hospital and medical service premium. 3 Ten percent on meals more than \$2.50 and liquor.

# Pricing of eggs questioned



Bean Lake Ski Club, Schefferville. 10-year-old Michael Mattison of the Smokey Mt. Ski Club, Labrador City, bronze medal winner in the Slalom event, held recently at the Northern Mining town.

Some months past the Newfoundland Marketing Board approved of an organization now known as the Newfoundland Egg Marketing Board. The reasons for which it was created or approved is a fair guess, but was of no concern to the people of the towns of Labrador City and Wabush, until April 1, 1971, when an article appeared in the Daily News which indicate an amendment to this act (order No. 8) which states, "eggs being sold in the province of Newfoundland, but which are not produced in this province must be sold by retailer or caterer not less than that price at which is competitor nearest in locality selling eggs of similar grade and size produced in the province of Newfoundland."

The West Coast of the Island portion of our province being the nearest in locality to the towns of Labrador City and Wabush, were selling eggs produce in our province at the following prices as of March 26, 1971:

MEDIUM ~~!?.34?~~ LARGE \$0.66  
EXTRA LARGE \$0.71 per dozen  
Whereas eggs being sold in our towns for the following:  
MEDIUM \$0.52 LARGE \$0.58 per dozen

This comparison shows approximately \$0.08 per dozen less than the eggs sold under the Marketing scheme.

Also to give the consumer a better idea of how this organization operates eggs in St. John's on March 16, 1971 were priced as follows:

EXTRA LARGE \$0.61 LARGE \$0.57 MEDIUM \$0.52 SMALL \$0.44 In a period of two weeks the price jumped approximately \$0.08 per dozen.

Another comparison of the high power control over the consumer in this province can be recognized by comparing and using the price range of eggs in Halifax, Nova Scotia dated March 16, 1971 as follows:

LARGE \$0.31 MEDIUM \$0.27 SMALL \$0.22 per dozen

Now I am not about to request this board not to force their control prices in our towns; rather, on behalf of the consumers of Labrador City and Wabush, I am telling them to forget the idea entirely unless they prefer to start a war.

We will not stand for such tactics. We are not too concerned if the egg producers of the Island portion of this province of ours cannot make sufficient profit at lower prices, but what we are concerned for is our cost, also we

are greatly concerned over the attitude of the consumer on the will be replaced shortly by a permanent one. My suggestion is scrap it entirely and allow free trade.

Furthermore it is a disgrace that any government would approve and allow such tactics to be applied against the tax payer of this province. It is very obvious that the present government in power has finally decided that we the tax payer have absolutely no right to any decision over any way of life. We have been subjected to this sort of treatment for the past twenty-two years isn't it about time we changed the rules.

Peter J. Walh, P.C. Candidate District of Labrador West

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## The labor front

**LONG-TERM DEALS:** Most employers are signing two-year and three-year wage contracts with their workers. The Canada Department of Labor, in its latest statistic report of wage settlements, says that 300 contracts, each covering 500 or more persons, were signed in the latest 12 month period (excluding construction).

The department has details on all but two. The major 167 agreements, covering 297,580 employees, run for two years. Ninety-three covering 216,405 run for three years. In all the agreements, whatever the term, the largest wage increases come in the first year.

The 38 one-year agreements averaged increases of 9.5% on the base rates. The two-year contracts averaged 9.9% raises in the first year and 7.5% in the second. The three-year contracts included increases of 9.9%, 7.0% and finally 4.6%.

The department keeps tabs on 686 collective agreements, covering nearly 1.4 million workers. The average base rate in these contracts last December was 19.1c higher, or 7.4% than a year earlier. This is somewhat better than the 7.1% increase averaged in the previous year. More important, the wage earners kept more of the increase last year. Because the consumer price index rose only 1.5% in 1970, the real average gain was 5.9%. In 1969, with the index zooming 4.6%, the workers only had a real gain of 2.5%.

**WHY THE FIGURES OF UNEMPLOYMENT ALWAYS DISAGREE:** Like the inevitability of ups and downs in the business cycle itself, high

unemployment brings with it a predictable uproar over which measures of unemployment reflect the real state of affairs in Canada. There is, however, no comparability between the household labor force survey carried out monthly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics with the Department of Manpower, and the claimant record of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The monthly labor force survey is designed to measure the number of people out of work and actively seeking work in the week of the survey.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission's statistics are a record of "potential clients" at the end of each month.

There are differences between the two sets of figures in coverage, in timing within the month and in definition as well as in purpose. For instance, new entrants to the work force,

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# Roaming The Globe

**MEXICAN HIDEWAY:** For Canadians who have been snowed in for about five months and now realize that income tax is due in 25 days, there's a spot in Mexico, CHAPALA, that might help them discover that life is still very much worthwhile. This pocket-sized haven is situated on Lake Chapala, the largest inland body of water in Mexico, some 30 miles from Guadalajara (Mexico's second City). Its home for about 4,500 people, including a few Canadians plus Americans, French and Germans. Some live on pensions, others are artists, and still others live there just because they like it. It's not hard to understand why. The Mexican government claims a family of four or five can live well there on \$5-6,000 per year, and with servants.

In Chapala, a haircut costs 6 pesos (.48 cents) and the whole town is so open and trustful that you can buy stamps on credit at the post office. You can do whatever you like and spend little money in the process; all this in a climate that's springtime the year round, and a lakeside location that is astonishingly beautiful. It's rugged enchantment, unbeatable climate and manana pace open new dimensions of living. A

thawed-out Canadian said recently: "I used to be a pretty grumpy guy. But after living here for six years I learned my greatest lesson in life, and that is how to enjoy it more." His advice: "Slow down. Take each moment and savor it like fine cognac."

With all these north-of-the-border types in town, Chapala is hardly as unspoiled as Mexican officials would like. There's only one telephone in town, so wheeler-dealers who live with a receiver to their ear, wouldn't like that aspect. But anyone who will take Chapals as it is will find many advantages. The beach is excellent. It's colorful and alive with people, year round, and the town's centre of activity, the beer garden is only 50 feet away. For the hunter, the lake is reputedly a popular winter refuge for every type of water fowl in the Western Hemisphere. And fisherman might find that using seine nets, Indian-style, is different and intriguing.

The local thermal baths will soothe your rheumatism or frazzled nerves and, even if you don't suffer from these conditions (could even be a hang-over), a dip in the hot sulphur waters is invigorating. Although handicrafts sold in Chapala are attractive, some of the finest in-

Mexico are produced at nearby Tlaquepaque. There you'll find woven and leather goods, copper, glass and pottery, furniture, puppets, even hand-embroidered dresses.

Chapala is also a logical starting point for any number of interesting and unusual side trips, to Jamay, for instance, a fishing town farther down the lake. There, the ghost of a Spanish nobleman, resplendent in 16th-century regalia, is said to be seen nightly, striding majestically through the garden of an old colonial estate. Or to Jocotepec, also on the lake, which is unsophisticated and known for its handloomed schawls and Sunday market. Or to nearby Ajiyic another fishing village and artists' colony famed for its embroidery, and cotton and wollen cloth. But Chapala's stock in trade is its life-style, slow and gracious. Once you're there relax. Don't hurry because everyone in Chapala looks upon hurrying with snobbish indifference.

You can ride a horse through cactus-covered hills. But wouldn't you prefer just to put on a straw hat, dangle a Mexican cigar out of the side of your mouth, sprawl back on cushions of a brightly-painted fishing boat and let a Huichol Indian take you for a ride on the lake while you sip cool Mexican beer. (My favorite is Bohemia from Guadalajara). That's what most visitors do.

The best time of year in Chapala is the best time out of Canada (for most people), from October to May. It's accessible by air (to Guadalajara) and a \$3.00 cab fare from the airport will drop you off at the Hotel Nido or the Chapal Haciendas Motel. Both are good at \$6.00 daily without meals. Or there's the plushier Camino Real (14.00 and up without meals) or the Villa Monte Carlo (20.00 double with meals). In Acapulco, for example, the price for equivalent accommodations would be double this amount.

It's wise, too, to convert your Canadian Dollars into U.S. funds before going to Chapala because international banking there hasn't reached the level of sophistication of Acapulco or Mexico City. In Chapala, everyone understand and accepts U.S. Dollars. For an extended vacation, Chapala is appealing - because prices are so ridiculously low. One three-bedroom, multilevel colonial house rents for \$40.00 a week furnished complete with a small garden of exotic plants and flowers. An adoring servant will work from daylight to dusk (although none too rapidly) for \$6.00 per week.

After 10:00 p.m., Chapala rolls up the sidewalks, and they say bandits prowl in the hills. But next morning, there's always the ever-present sun.

# Labrador Television

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

- 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 - Equators
- 7:30 - Quote and Comment
- 8:00 - Singalong Jubilee
- 8:30 - Cent Mille Chansons
- 9:00 - Consommateurs Avertis
- 11:30 - News
- 11:50 - Gunsmoke

- 10:00 - Hawaii 5-0
- 11:00 - Pierre Jean Jacques
- 11:30 - News Digest and Provincial Affairs
- 12:00 - Cinema

## SUNDAY, APRIL 11

- 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 - Ed Sullivan Show
- 9:30 - The Six Wives of Henry VIII
- 10:30 - Week-end
- 11:30 - News
- 11:50 - Here and Now
- 12:20 - Movie

## THURSDAY, APRIL 8

- 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 Oncle Bill
- 9:00 - Dossier
- 9:30 - Program X
- 10:00 - The World We Live In
- 10:30 - Music Album
- 11:00 - Encounter
- 11:30 - News
- 11:50 - Name of the Game

## FRIDAY, APRIL 9

- 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 - Abbott and Costello
- 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 - News
- 11:50 - Feature Film

## SATURDAY, APRIL 10

- 3:00 - Hockey
- 6:00 - Spiderman
- 6:30 - Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 - Phil Silvers Show
- 8:00 - Zut
- 8:30 - Zoom
- 9:30 - Klahanie

## MONDAY, APRIL 12

- 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 - News
- 11:50 - Nature of Things
- 12:20 - Love American Style

## TUESDAY, APRIL 13

- 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 - All Around the Circle
- 8:00 - Red Skelton Show
- 8:30 - Men at Law
- 9:30 - Moi et l'Autre
- 10:00 - Rue des Pignons
- 10:30 - Tuesday Night
- 11:30 - News
- 11:50 - Here Come the Brides

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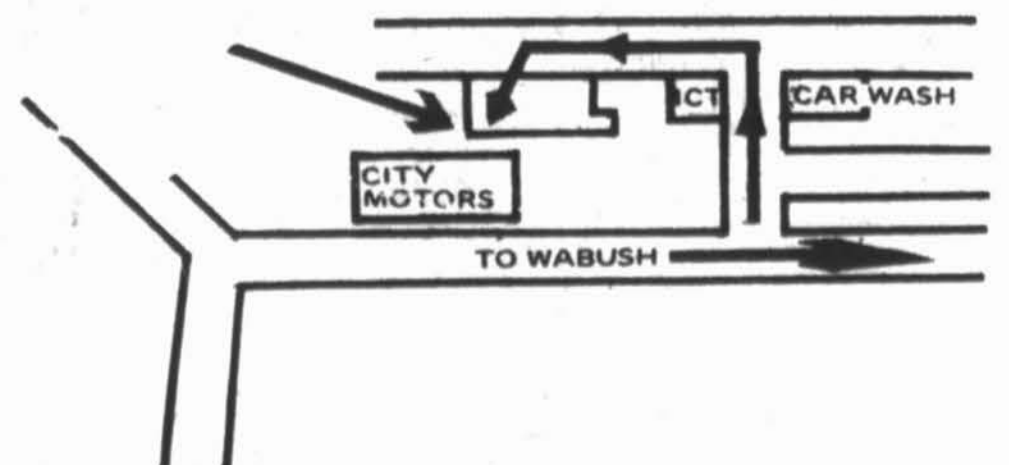
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## Speaking of Sports

**HOCKEY:** The "A" League finals are tied at 2-2, with the important fifth game scheduled for tonight. The fans are again "over-enthusiastic" and are giving the referee's more trouble than the players. It has even been suggested (not too seriously) it may be necessary to complete the series without spectators. How about it loyal fans please try and keep your emotions under control for another week! The Carol Lakers travelled to Clarenville over the past week-end to defend their Provincial Intermediate "A" trophy. The team consisted of Cote, Gillespie, Kent, Hackett, Lambswood, A. Blundell, Hicks, B. Kelley, E. Kelley, Fitzgeralds, Hynes, E. Blundell, Dwyer, D. Hong, Tricco, Smyth, with J. Murphy Coach and R. Pottle Manager. Letourneau, Belliveau and Clouter did not make the trip. In the first game of the "B" finals the Juniors upset the Huskies 6-2. The L.C. Industrial All Stars dropped both games to the Schefferville Industrial All Stars, 7-6, 9-4, during their recent "enjoyable" visit to K.L.

**MINOR HOCKEY:** Mosquito Playoff Schedule: Wed. 7 April 4:45 p.m. Hawks vs North Stars, 5:45 p.m. Penguins vs Maple Leafs OR Huskies. Sat. 10 April 10:00 a.m. Hawks vs North Stars and Penguins again take on either the Maple Leafs or Huskies. On Monday 12 April, if necessary, these teams will meet again. If a winner has been decided in both series, the first game of the finals will start at 4:45 p.m. Balance of the schedule in our next issue.

The Pee Wee All Stars will be going to Gander for the Provincial "A" Tournament 15-16-17 April. At the same time the Bantam All Stars will be at Port aux Basques and the Midget All Stars at Clarenville.

**BROOMBALL:** The semi-finals are presently under-way. Hope to

have up-to-date details next week.

**SKATING:** Ladies and Tots skating will continue until about the middle of May. More ice time is now available for rental. Interested groups are requested to contact the Arena at 944-5272 or 944-5277. The arena will be closed all day on Good Friday 9 April. Open Easter Sunday afternoon.

**BASKETBALL:** In league action on Sunday 28 Mar. Bowring's Bullets of Lab. City, moved into sole possession of first place by defeating Perry Mtce. of Wabush 75-66. John Murphy was the leading scorer with 22 points.

On Tuesday 30 Mar., Perry's registered their first win of the season upsetting the Lions. Chris Griffin played an excellent game in leading his team to victory. Perry's playing coach, scored 24 points. The championship game was played last Sunday between the Bullets and Lions. Details next week. As we went to press Bowring's Bullets had 18 points, the L.C. Lions 16 and Perry's Mtce. 2. The leading scorers were J. Murphy (Bowring's Bullets) 18.4 per game, P. Dubey also of the Bullets 16.3, and B. Randell of the Lions was third with 15.9.

**TANYA SNO KART CLUB**  
Members of the Tanya Sno Kart Club visited Schefferville for the weekend to compete in races on Sunday March 28th.

Spectators of the Labrador Championship races held on Tanya Lake during the Carnival weekend will appreciate the quality of the competition as there were machines racing which made the fastest ones on Tanya look slow.

Two awards were won by Tanya Lakers; they were: 2nd Place in 650-800 c.c. class. By Glibert Blanchard and 3rd Place in His class. By Bob Shackleton

on a RUPP.

From the reaction to the Schefferville races it looks as if next year will see a few faster machines being raced locally.

Following the races the Tanya club presented the Schefferville winners of the Labrador Championship races with their trophies which were not available on the Carnival weekend.

A special presentation was made to the mayor of Schefferville who was unfortunate enough to leave a few front teeth on Tanya Lake during the last race of the championship.

As the end of the snow season approaches some preparation is going on for summer work on the club lodge. Easter weekend will be busy for some club members with tree cutting and hauling on the Saturday to prepare for extension of the Club building and a cross country race on Sunday afternoon. Help is also required for transportation at the Smokey Mountain Ski Club during the slalom and giant slalom races on the Saturday and Sunday.

April the 21st. will be the date for the Annual general meeting and election of officers for the 1971-72 Season and the end of the year dance will be held in the Wabush Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday May 1st.

**SKIING:** The Smokey Mountain Ski Club will be host to an international ski event next weekend. The Eastern Canadian Skiing Championship's will be held here Sat. Apr. 10th and Sun. Apr. 11th. Racing in the slalom and giant slalom will be held, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on both days. Entries are expected from the National Ski teams of Canada and the U.S. Local Winter Games stars will also be participating.

### SKI NEWS

The Granny Greene League, sporting colourful team names, turned in the following results for a Grand Slalom race on March 28. The "Black Russians" beat the Gold team, with Skip Culhane Emond, and Mike Bennan leading their team to victory. The "Hat Toddlers" defeated the "Newfie Screechers" with the best time of the day turned in by Al Lafontaine. Red team was victorious over the white, with C. Svekolkine and Jim Moore leading their team. The adults have been having a great time in the Granny Greene League, and no doubt many more of us will join next season.

The Eastern Canadian Championships will be held at Smokey Mt. on Easter Weekend Ap. 10 and 11. Club members who are interested in being among the "Frozen Chosen" (gate keepers) should contact Tim McGuire, Doug Argue or Mike Brennan. These races will be the climax of the season at Smokey, with top competition from Canada and the U.S.

Other excitement planned for that weekend includes the draw for the ski holiday. The draw was postponed one week in order to coincide with the championship races. Tickets (\$10) are still available from Marge Roberts, Charlie Graham, Ann Chick and several other club members.

Part of the racing team, Bob Aicher, Perry Spitznagle, Karl Swierkot, Robin Jardine and Coach Rene Beauchamp travelled to Mt. Sutton for competition this weekend. We

will try to obtain results for next week.

**BOXING:** Terry Hayward suffered the biggest setback of his boxing career Sunday 28th March, in losing a unanimous decision to Montrealer Danny Tuckers.

The Jamaican welterweight put the damper on a Canadian title fight between Hayward and Hilton, here next month. Tucker's "hit and hold" tactics had the local fighter confused, and missing wildly at times. Says Hayward, "when you put up a poor showing like that it's either time to hang them up, or make some changes." He told Aurora "I'm not ready to quite yet." "This may sound like an excuse," he continued, "but I can't punch with my right anymore, and until I'm sure it's in good shape, I won't be back."

In the eight round semi-final bout Stan Hayward made it 6 - wins and 1 loss as a pro., in winning an impressive 4th round K.O. over veteran Keith Paris of Halifax. Stan is fast developing into a good welterweight.

The 5th bout - Dave Simon

won over Claude Dupuis at 1:00 of the 2nd when the referee ruled that Dupuis was unable to defend himself.

In other bouts Al Summerville and Mike Coady drew; Bill Bruce won over Dave Weadon; and the other two bouts were both draws between Billy Dove and Jeff Boland and Stephen Seaward and Dennis Drober.

### BOWLING

"Results of the French Ladies Bowling League of Wabush for the week ending March the 28th.

Team Gaetane Mode; Captain: T. Cole; Standing: 110 points.

Gulf Oil, S. Kennedy, 110; points.

Wabush Legion, N. Cummins, 93 points.

Carol Auto, R. Pinsent 78 points.

L.M.L. C. Gallant, 67 points. Pepsi-Cola, B.A. Belanger 66 poings.

The highest single of the week and the highest triple went to Mrs. B. Austin 221 and 552 respectively.

To date the highest single also highest triple Mrs. B. Austin 221 and 552."

## SKIING with Al Raine

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### Intermediates—16

### SPRING SKIING

Some of the most enjoyable skiing comes in the months of March and April in the East, and April and May in the West. The sun is strong, the snow is often very good, and the skiing atmosphere is warm and relaxed.

Although we look forward to spring skiing, many skiers forget that good sun glasses and sunburn prevention cream are an absolute necessity for spring skiing. Sunburn and snow blindness can be dangerous and terribly painful.



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On spring snow, your base will become very dirty. You will be skiing on dirty snow that will put a greasy film on the bottom of your skis. Often this film will build up to such a degree that your skis will no longer slide easily.

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Q: What efforts are made by law to protect the interests of investors?

A: It is, of course, impossible to guarantee the investor protection from loss. Various federal and provincial laws help protect the investor by requiring full disclosure of information upon which to base investment decisions.

Under federal and provincial company law, a company must be chartered to engage in business and is therefore subject to the provisions of such law which deals in considerable detail with the responsibilities of directors, the rights and privileges of shareholders, the procedure for holding meetings, the capital structure of the company, and many related matters. Failure to comply with the requirements of company law may result in heavy penalties.

In all Canadian provinces there are Securities Acts under which details of securities issues must be filed before they can be offered for sale to the public in these provinces. These Acts are designed to protect the investor by requiring complete disclosure of essential information surrounding each offering for sale. This information is compiled and presented in a prospectus which, for all new issues, must be placed in the hands of the investor before a purchase of the securities is completed.

The prospectus describes the new issue and the company's operations, gives financial statements for up to ten of the past years, and lists a variety of statutory information. The securities commissions of the provinces also screen and approve salesmen before they are given a license to deal in securities with the public.

Early in 1967 several Canadian provinces introduced new and tougher Securities Acts for the greater protection of the investing public. These Acts are noteworthy for new regulations concerning take-over bids, insider trading, proxies, greater financial disclosure and fuller disclosure in prospectuses.

Q: What steps should a new investor take in order to begin a sound investment program?

A: There is no one road to success; many paths may lead to the same goal. As a general rule, however, the following three-step program may be used as a guide.

1. Continue your study of investment principles and practices. This study may include publications or courses, or it may lie in a continuing study of the business and news pages of daily or weekly newspapers and other periodicals.

2. At the same time, start saving for your future. One safe and painless way to do so is through your Bank of Canada Savings Bonds.

3. Accumulate a sufficient sum for practical investment, say \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00. Then visit an investment dealer, or contact your bank or a broker for guidance on how to put these savings to work in the most advantageous way for you.

**Scanning  
The  
Market**

First Quarter review of the Labrador First Investment Fund. We were off to a fast start in January, piling up a profit of \$1,150.00. Tapered off considerably in February, winding up the month with a small loss of \$44.00. Made a strong comeback in March with, Revenue Property, leading the way. Our total profit for the past month was \$664.00. Total profit, January 1 - March 31 was \$1,750.00, or 12.2%; about the same increase as the Dow-Jones average, over the like period.

During last month we sold 2,000 shares of Amalgamated Properties at 74c and purchased 500 shares of Unican Security at \$2.50. We now have 10 stocks in our portfolio and we will attempt to maintain this number in the month's ahead. However if a real buy (such as Ranger Oils in 1970) comes along, we will not hesitate to unload in order to purchase a promising stock, in quantity.

Below is our position as of March 31, 1971.

**NUMBER OF SHARES MARCH 31, 1971**

COMPANY	HELD	PER SHARE	TOTAL VALUE
Ranger Oils	200	13.88	2,776.00
Western Decalta Oils	400	6.45	2,580.00
Revenue Prop.	2,000	.80	1,600.00
R. Costain Ltd.	200	7.00	1,400.00
Amalgamated Prop.	2,000	.68	1,360.00
Unican Security	500	2.70	1,350.00
Winnipeg Supply & Fuel	200	6.50	1,300.00
B.P. Oil & Gas	200	6.45	1,290.00
Wajax Ltd.	100	10.50	1,050.00
Sklar Furniture Ltd.	300	1.50	450.00

TOTAL VALUE ..... \$15,156.00  
 DIVIDENDS RECEIVED ..... 364.00  
 CASH ON HAND (After Brokerage fees of \$856.00) ..... 530.00  
 TOTAL ASSETS March 31, 1971 ..... \$16,050.00



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Holy Week and Easter Sunday Schedule, Anglican Mission of Labrador West.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, LABRADOR CITY

April 8, 1971, MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

April 9, 1971, GOOD FRIDAY  
12:00 noon, Three Hours' Watch By The Cross

April 11, 1971, EASTER SUNDAY  
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, WABUSH

April 8, 1971 MAUNDY THURSDAY  
6:00 p.m. Holy Communion

April 9, 1971 GOOD FRIDAY  
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

April 11, 1971 EASTER SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (no evening service)

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

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

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.J.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 and Junior  
7:15 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. Corscadets  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice, AR.  
8:00 p.m. Home League  
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)

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9:45 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
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## Labor Front

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domestics and certain other classes of workers are not covered by unemployment insurance, but these workers could inflate the labor force survey results. During the winter when seasonal unemployment is on the rise, there could be a substantial difference between the midmonth household survey and the month-end figures. Conversely, when employment rises again in the spring, the household survey could register the seasonal drop in the jobless several weeks before the Unemployment Insurance Commission's claimant tally reflects it.

These could explain in part why the UIC figures are well above the work force statistics during the winter months while in the summer, the labor force jobless total is generally the higher of the two because of students coming into the work force. Moreover, a person drawing unemployment insurance benefits can work and could well report to the DBS household interviewer that he did work part-time. So that even though he was drawing partial insurance benefits and remaining on the register at the commission, he could be counted as employed in the labor force survey although underemployed.

Another reason given for the lower labor force figure by commission officials is pride, a person registered with the commission may prefer not to admit to an interviewer that he is unemployed and drawing insurance benefits. But the major differences between the two measures which is hotting up into a political wrangle is the

entire purpose of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and its method of handling claims. Within a day or two of registering, that person will go on the record as a claimant. His claim may later be disqualified for a variety of reasons, even for reasons of not being unemployed or not being available for work. But until then he is included in the tally and if he appeals the disqualification, he remains on the register while the appeal is pending. Persons with irregular work habits may collect benefits one week and work the next but their names would not be removed from the register for that week they are working. Until four to six weeks have elapsed since their last claim, they are counted as "potential clients" by the UIC.

Similarly a person finding himself a job and not reporting this fact to the UIC office will be kept on the register for the same four or six week period. Followups of each claimant who doesn't report for a week or the process of removing and then reinstating a claimant a week or two later is too expensive in time and labor so such persons may remain registered for several weeks after they are no longer jobless. These facts, which are freely ascertainable from the UIC, tend to inflate UIC figures. In addition, the totals are frequently boosted by disputes over whether the would-be claimant was laid off and eligible for benefits or had quit voluntarily and was ineligible. At the same time, the labor force survey may miss some people who really are looking for work but fail to say so. To establish whether a person is in or out of

MORE ON MAIL: The Post Office last month began introducing its "ana-nan" postcode, starting in Ottawa. Anan was first announced about a year ago; it stand for alpha-numeric-alpha-numeric-alpha-numeric. The combination of letters and numerals is considered superior to the U.S. Zip Code, because it can better pinpoint a letter's destination. After Ottawa, the code will be assigned in Manitoba; the rest of Canada will follow in stages. By 1973, most Canadians should be using the ana-nan code, and mechanical sorting can speed up delivery.

SORRY SIGNAL: Belgians are reputed to be Europe's worst drivers, and Marie Jordaens, 32, admits she may be the worst Belgian behind a wheel. "After making errors that almost result in collisions, I like to signal my apologies to the other driver," confides Miss Jordaens. Since there is no such signal, she has tried blowing kisses instead. "Unfortunately, some men get the wrong idea," she says. "I think an official signal should be created."

the labor force, interviewers ask "What did you do mostly last week?" This is a carefully designed question to determine whether looking for work is a major preoccupation, but no sample survey is foolproof. Both measures clearly have their drawbacks and both have their usefulness.

But they became a political football when people using them fail to acknowledge that either figure includes unemployment that could normally be expected at mid-winter, that some part is made up of persons who are unemployable and could be better helped by other social measures, and that another part of the total may reflect social desires rather than economic need.

AUTOMATION VS JOBS: If you still believe that computers are displacing people, note this: In the House of Commons recently, the government was asked how many had been either displaced or hired after computers were installed for the Department of Industry, Trade & Commerce.

The reply: none had been laid off.

Since 1966, when the computers were installed, 28 data processors were hired to feed the machines. Parliamentary secretary Bruce Howard explained: "The additional staff was required to process greatly expanded personalized promotional campaigns and to develop and maintain other computerized systems used in the department."

## The lighter side

**VAST:** Mrs. Brown was a very large woman. Besides her great number of excess pounds, she was also possessed of unusual timidity about crossing the street, wherever the traffic might be particularly heavy. One day, she stopped a policeman in the middle of the street. "Officer," she asked him "could you see me across the street?" The officer turned and regarded her closely. "Madam," he replied, "I could see you for half a block."

**LUCKY:** Two gentlemen were discussing a mutual friend. "Joe was always a fortunate man, but doesn't it seem wonderful that his luck should stay with him to the very last?"

"How's that?" asked the other.

"He was operated on for the removal of a pearl he had swallowed accidentally while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined, it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral!"

FROM THE POLICE REVIEW, PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND: -  
"Mr. Harry Ambler, Chief Constable of Bradford found himself on a train full of metal patients. An attendant came along counting them... 'Four, five... Who are you?'"

"I'm the Chief Constable of Bradford."

"Six," said the attendant."

**PERCULARLY VOICES:** The psychiatrist was testing the mentality of his patient and was asking the usual series of questions.

"Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices are coming from?"

"Yes Doctor," his patient replied.

"And when does this occur?" the doctor wanted to know. In all seriousness, his patient replied, "When I answer the telephone!"

**AT LAST, A STEADY JOB:** Klumseigh obtained a job as a packer in a china warehouse. On the third day, he smashed a big vase. On pay day he was called into the manager's office and was told that half his wages would be deducted each week until the vase was paid for.

"How much was the vase worth?" he asked anxiously.

"Bout \$300," replied the manager.

"Hurrah!" said Klumseigh, "it looks as if I've got a steady job at last!"

**THE GOOD REPUTATION:** A girl left the office with an excellent letter of recommendation about her reputation, to go across the city to accept a position on the other side of town. She lost the letter on the way over and not wanting to bother her ex-boss again, she asked a friend to write one for her. This is what the friend wrote:

"Sally Brown had a good reputation when she left the office, but she lost it in the cab on the way over."

**A REAL PILL:** A MAN WHO LIVED IN A RURAL SECTION OF THE CONTRY ASKED HIS DRUGGIST FOR A CERTAIN PRESCRIPTION. The druggist prepared a small box of pills and handed them to the man with the remark: "Thake this!"

The man came the following day and reported that he felt no better. The druggist said: "Did you take those pills?"

"Sure," said the man. "I swallowed it."

"Swallowed what?" asked the druggist.

"I swallowed the box," was the man's reply. "That's what you told me to do." The druggist looked at the customer for a long moment and then he leaned over the counter and shock his finger.

"You just wait," he said, "until the lid comes off that box!"

**THE THOUGHT:** When the chorus girl had a birthday, he sugar daddy reckoned how much he had spent on her in the previous month, and finished up by buying her othing more than a greeting card.

"What's this?" she snapped.

"It's not the gift," said the old man, "It's the thought behind it."

"It sue is," said the girl. "I was think of mink!"

**THE SPELL-BINDERS:** The two public speakers were competitors for speaking dates and were always trying to best each other.

"They got into a violent argument as they met at a party one night, when each claimed he was better than the other.

"I had two thousand at my last lecture," said the first speaker.

"So what?" said the second speaker. "Last week I gathered four thousand women together in an auditorium and held a woman's forum.

"Golly," said the first speaker, "that beats me. Every time I hold one, the woman insists on privacy!"

**THE OLD ROUTEINE:** After two years in the New York headquarters of a large advertising agency, the stunning steno was transferred to the company's Denver office. The morning she reported to her new desk, her boss invited her into his private office and said: "I hope you'll be happy working with us, Miss Gordon. We'll expect about the same of you here as you've been accustomed to in New York."

Yes, sir," said the girl efficiently, "That's what I anticipated. Dou you mind if I hang my blouse over this chair?"



On Tuesday, March 30th, Mrs. S. Andrews, on behalf of the local Association of Guides & Brownies made a presentation to Mrs. Nita Houghton in appreciation for her work and support to the Guide movement in Wabush. Mrs. Houghton was presented with a letter of commendation from the Chief Commissioner of Girl Guides, Mr. K.B. Clysdale and also a thanks token.

## Suspects Air Canada will halt Goose Bay service

Air Canada has not yet made application to discontinue service to Goose Bay, Labrador, says Conservative MP Ambrose Peddle, but he suspects they plan to ... and he plans to appear personally before the Air Transport Board to object.

Checking out reports rampant in Newfoundland and Labrador, Peddle was informed by the Canadian Transport Commission that as of five p.m. March 25, no such application had been filed. "However, I feel sure Air Canada will do so shortly."

Air Canada's Vanguard service to Goose Bay from Montreal and return now operates only on Friday; it was cut to one flight from three in January, because the airline said it was not attracting adequate passenger traffic.

No public hearing was required for the reduction in service; but to discontinue any service, the Air Transport Board of the C-T-C must hold a hearing and allow interested parties to make representations.

Peddle, the member for Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador and an oft-timer critic of Air Canada, called it "regrettable" that the one remaining contact of the national air service to Labrador might be served.

"After all, Labrador has no access to CNR rail services, no CN bus service as in the island part of the province, very minimal CBC service, and a bare minimum of other federal or provincial government services," he commented.

He called it "sheer gall" on Air Canada's part to give the reason

as "non-economical" in reducing flights — the same reason as the impending application apparently. "What do they do to attract passenger traffic from Montreal-Goose Bay when they depart Montreal at 5:30 A.M.?"

Before cancellation of the remaining flight could be considered, he added, another factor has to be taken into consideration: Air Canada's passenger fare, Montreal-Goose, is 21½ per cent lower than that of EPA (\$56 A-C against \$68 EPA).

"While a choice existed between the two airlines, maybe that could not be argued but I think no consideration should be given to Air Canada's application to abandon at least until EPA rates are reduced to present Air Canada rates."

Peddle says every possible objection should be raised to any application to abandon, and he invites constituents to write to him. He will argue before the Board to continue the service, and operate during reasonably sensible hours to attract more passengers.

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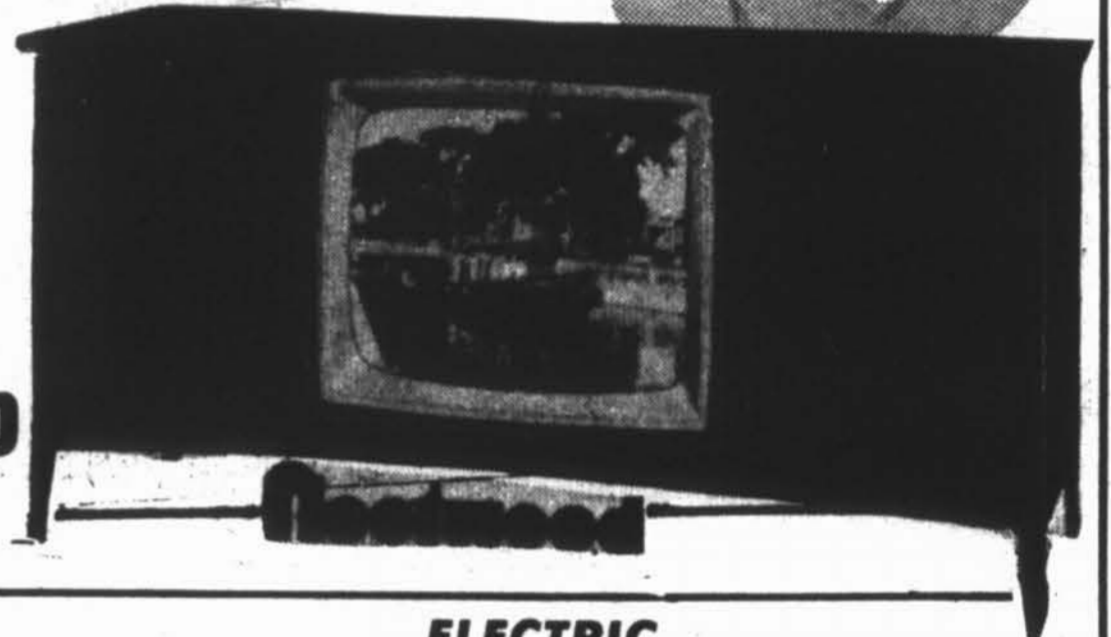
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