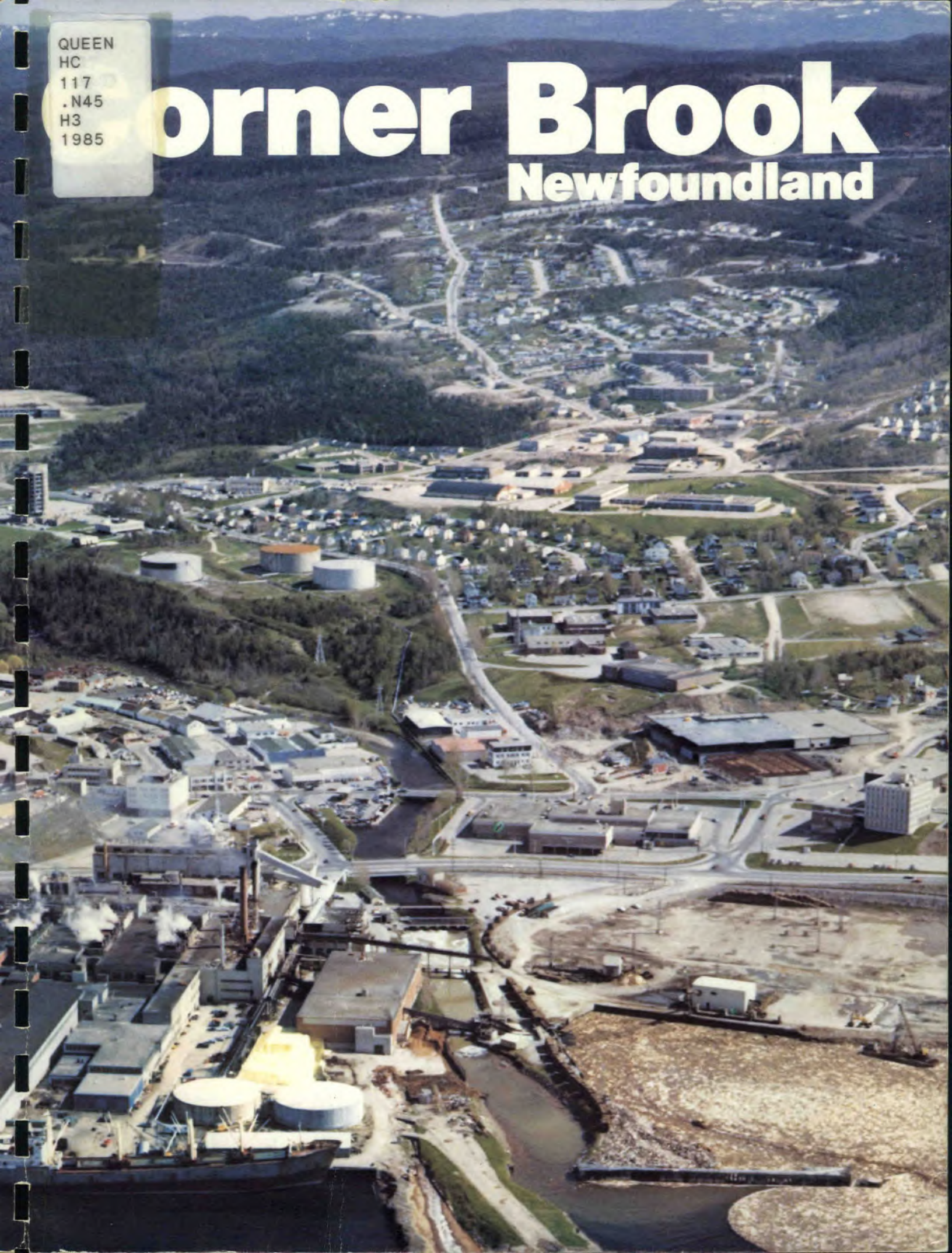


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Corner Brook

Newfoundland





have a look at
**corner
brook**
newfoundland

Community Profile

Published by

Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation Limited
Herald Towers, P. O. Box 457, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, A2H 6E6
Telephone (709) 639-9259

in co-operation with



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**Regional
Economic
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Table of Contents

Section	Page	Section	Page
Section One		Section Four	
General Information		Services	
Location	2	Housing and Availability	17
History	2	Occupied Dwellings	17
Market Area	3	Communication Facilities	18
Locator Table	3	Media	18
Climate Data	4	Light and Power	19
Maps	4 & 5	Water Supply	19
Section Two		Sewage System/Garbage	19
Human Resources		Anti-Pollution Regulations	20
Population Statistics	6	Transportation	20
Level of Education	6	Financial Institutions	22
Population Projection	6	Legal Aid	22
Employment Indexes	7	Medical Services	23
Average Weekly Earnings	8	Section Five	
Labour Force Distribution	8	Industry, Land & Development	
Industrial Distribution of Labour Force	9	Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation Ltd.	24
Summary Breakdown and Classification of Businesses In Corner Brook	9	Resources	24
Economic Base of the Community	10	Raw Materials	25
Labour	10	Land Development	26
Wage Rates	11	Industrial Sites	26
Work Stoppages in 1980	11	Heavy Industry	26
Trade Unions Existing in Corner Brook	11	Industry	26
Provincial Labour Legislation	12	Retail Trade Districts	27
Human Rights Code	13	Federal Incentives	28
Section Three		Provincial incentives	31
Government		Municipal Incentives	33
Municipal Government	14	Corner Brook Chamber of Commerce	33
Municipal Taxes	14	Section Six	
Provincial Government	14	Education & Recreation	
Provincial Taxes	14	Education: Enrollment and Facilities	34
Federal Government	15	Recreation	36
Fire Department	15	Tourist Services	36
Law Enforcement	15	Accommodations	37
Postal Services	16	Tourist Services in and around Corner Brook	37
Customs	16	Library Services	39
		Inter-Faith Home for Senior Citizens	39
		Corner Brook Arts and Culture Centre	39
		City Organizations	40

Section One

General Information

Location

Corner Brook is situated along the southern shore of the Bay of Islands, extending along 11 km (7 miles) of coastline. As Newfoundland's second city it is the most important transportation and distribution centre of Western Newfoundland and Labrador. A mere 40 km (25 miles) from the excellent deep water port of Corner Brook are the open waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence which are readily accessible to ocean going vessels.

In area the city encompasses some 15,000 hectares (60 sq. miles).

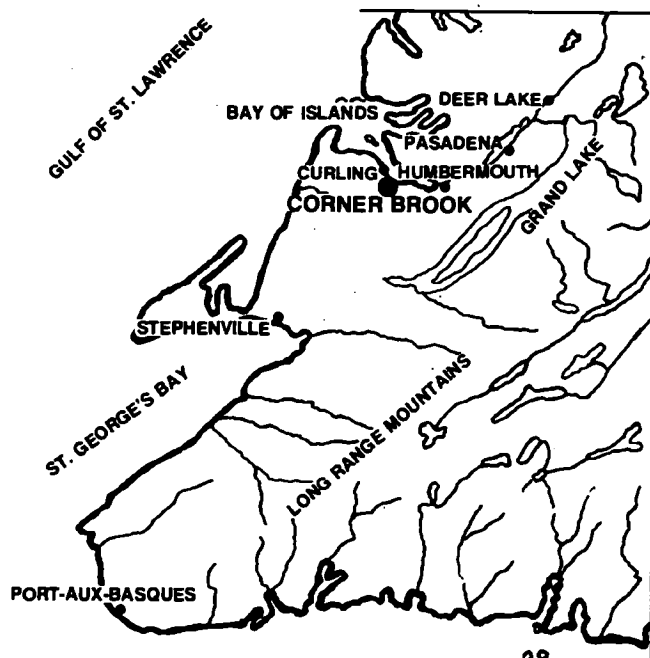
Longitude: 57°56 min. 30 sec.W

Latitude: 48°56 min. 33 sec.N

Elevation: Fluctuates between sea level and 900-1200 ft.

Corner Brook presents a bowl-shaped picture since it is situated in a hilly lowland region surrounded by the folded and faulted mountains of Western Newfoundland, which are a continuation of the Appalachian belt stretching up from the New England states. In general, the landscape of the area is craggy and quite spectacular, due primarily to the effects of early glaciation.

The surrounding coastline presents a kaleidoscope of magnificent fiords, jagged headlands, thickly forested areas and several off shore islands from which the Bay of Islands derives its name. Coniferous forest is quite common to the area, with the prevalence of Black Spruce being of great importance to the pulp and paper industry, particularly for the Bowaters mill situated at Corner Brook.



History

The first human beings to view the majestic splendor of the Bay of Islands were the Maritime Archaic Indians, approximately 9000 years ago. As time progressed, they became the indigenous inhabitants of the area. Unfortunately, the arrival of the White Man had a devastating effect on these quiet, gentle people, and they have been extinct in the area since 1829.

Renowned explorer Capt. James Cook first surveyed and recorded a description of the Bay of Islands region in 1767. Today a monument overlooking the Bay of Islands has been erected in his honor.

In the early days, the majority of activity in the area was concentrated at the bustling communities of Summerside and Birchy Cove (later known as Curling). Curling was a good port and served as a meeting, marketing and distribution point for fishermen returning from the Labrador or elsewhere. Consequently, the community experienced periods of rapid growth. The Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England were the first denominations to become established in the area. In 1860, a Roman Catholic church was erected at Summerside while the Church of England established itself at John's Beach; unfortunately, both of these early churches have disappeared.

In 1864 Mr. Gay Silver arrived from Nova Scotia and began construction of a sawmill in Corner Brook. With him he brought a number of carpenters and woodsmen from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to avail of the island's great forest resource.

In 1867 the population of Corner Brook was less than 100 persons. However each winter this number increased as many east coast men who fished in the Straits of Belle Isle by summer worked in the Corner Brook lumberwoods during the winter.

The sawmill of Mr. Silver underwent an ownership change in 1871 when the Halifax firm of Burns and Murray took over operations. A year later, in 1872, Corner Brook's population was still increasing with migrations of lumbermen and millmen from Nova Scotia. With these men came Christopher Fisher, who in 1881 became owner of the mill. After 41 years of successful operation Mr. Fisher sold the sawmill to make way for the development of the pulp and paper mill. Directly to the east of Corner Brook was the community of Humbermouth which received quite a boost in 1897 when the transinsular railway passed through Corner Brook and established Regional Headquarters at Humbermouth.

Around the turn of the century, and later during the war years of 1914-1915, several attempts were made to develop the area. Included were such schemes as establishing a newsprint mill, fertilizer and cement plant for the area; unfortunately, these attempts fell through.

During the 1920's Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires initiated construction of a pulp and paper mill, powerhouse, transmission line and Town. The Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Company saw completion of the mill and affiliated projects in 1925. Operations continued until 1938 when the presently operating Bowater Company bought out the previous interests in the mill.

The war years of 1939-45 saw a boom in the fish industry when the demand kept fishermen and business alike extremely busy enabling the entire area to prosper greatly.

Following the Second World War, a cement plant, gypsum wallboard plant, prestressed concrete products and other industries were introduced to the area.

In 1956 the towns of Humbermouth, Townsite (Bowaters), Corner Brook West, and Curling incorporated and became the City of Corner Brook.

Corner Brook is now the distribution, transportation and service centre for central and western Newfoundland and Labrador.

Market Area

The city of Corner Brook is a regional centre for Northern and Western Newfoundland and Labrador. This factor, therefore, makes it difficult to pinpoint an exact market area for the City. Instead, perhaps Corner Brook could be thought of in reference to three distinct market areas.

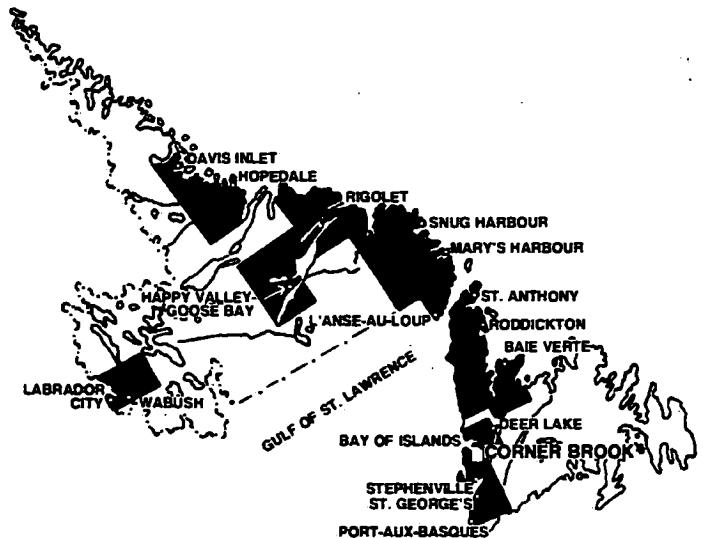
First of all there is the immediate area including both North and South Shore of the Bay of Islands, Massey Drive and east as far as Pasadena-Midland. The populace of this area deals directly with Corner Brook for most goods and services which they require.

Corner Brook's market area also includes various other points within Newfoundland (particularly the West Coast, Northern Peninsula and eastward to Baie Verte), and more recently Labrador. Most products reaching these regions have a point of origin in Corner Brook. Major construction forces headquartered in the City carry out large projects throughout Eastern Canada.

Finally, manufactured goods from Corner Brook, such as paper products, cement, and fish products reach an even broader area. Cement products are sent mostly to other

parts of the island, while fish products go to mainland Canada and other points in the world. The production of paper, which is the primary industry in Corner Brook, finds export markets mainly in the United States, but does export some products to Europe as well as the rest of Canada and across the world.

It should be clear, therefore, that there is no well-defined boundary to a market area; its extent is influenced primarily by the subject matter.



Locator Table

Miles (km) Between Corner Brook and Various Centers

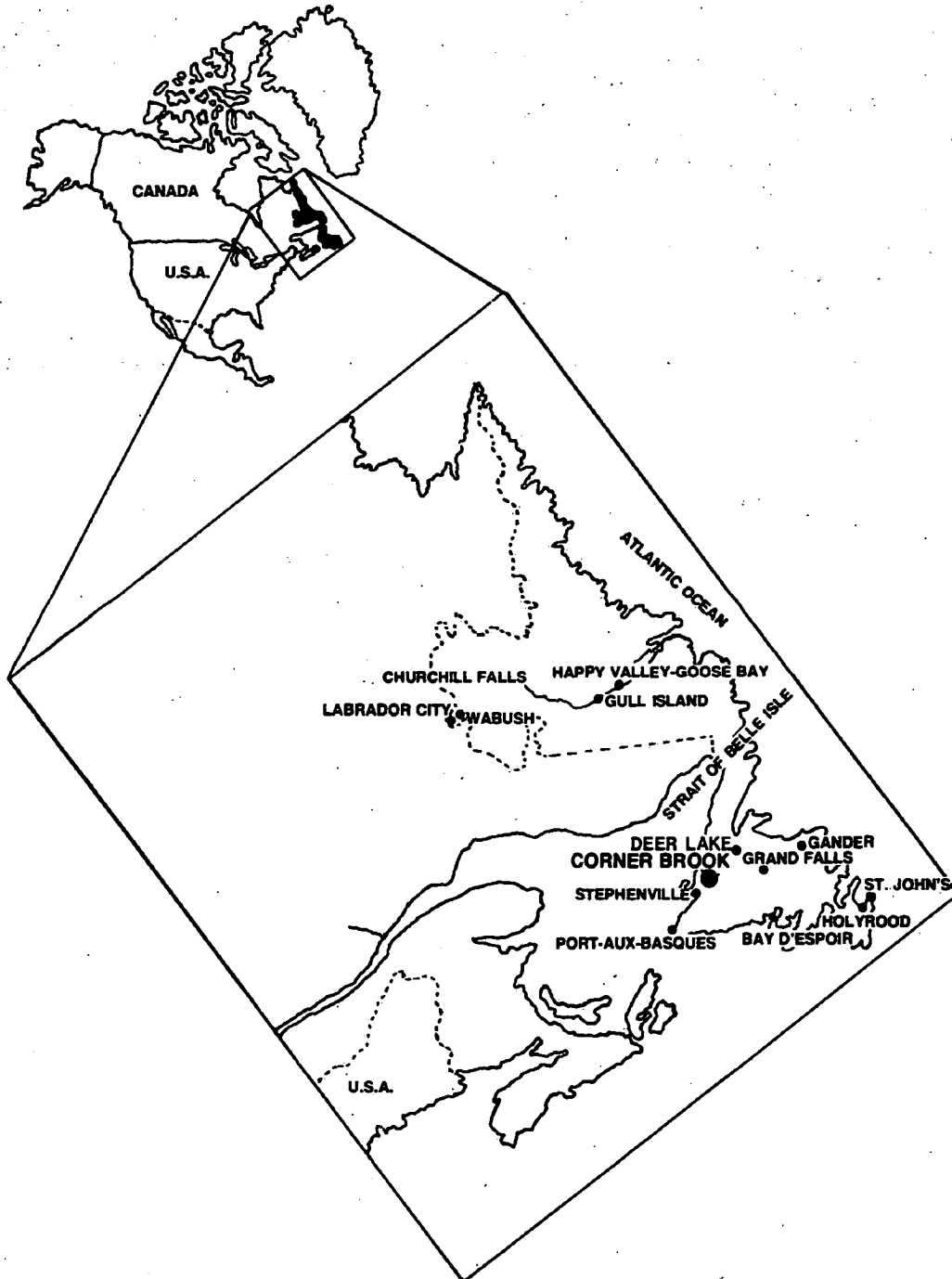
From:	Km by Road	Miles by Road	Km by Air	Miles by Air
Boston, Mass.	1697	1054		
Calgary	5630	3496		
Charlottetown	742	461		
Chicago, Ill.	3274	2034		
Cleveland, Ohio	2722	1691		
Detroit, Mich.	2812	1747		
Dartmouth, N.S.	797	495		
Edmonton, Alta.	5662	3517		
Gander, Nfld.	357	222	209	130
Halifax, N.S.	797	495		
Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Nfld.			506	314
Labrador City, Nfld.			972	604
Lewisporte, Nfld.	327	203		
Minneapolis, Minn.	3756	2333		
Moncton, N.B.	873	542		
Montreal, P.Q.	1897	1178		
New York, N.Y.	2054	1276		
Ottawa, Ont.	2087	1296		
Regina, Sask.	4877	3029		
St. Anthony, Nfld.	483	300		
St. John's, Nfld.	681	423	448	278
Sydney, N.S.	375	233	393	244
Toronto, Ont.	2436	1513		
Vancouver, B.C.	6699	4161		
Winnipeg, Man.	4305	2674		

Synopsis of Prevailing Climate

Synopsis of Prevailing Climate

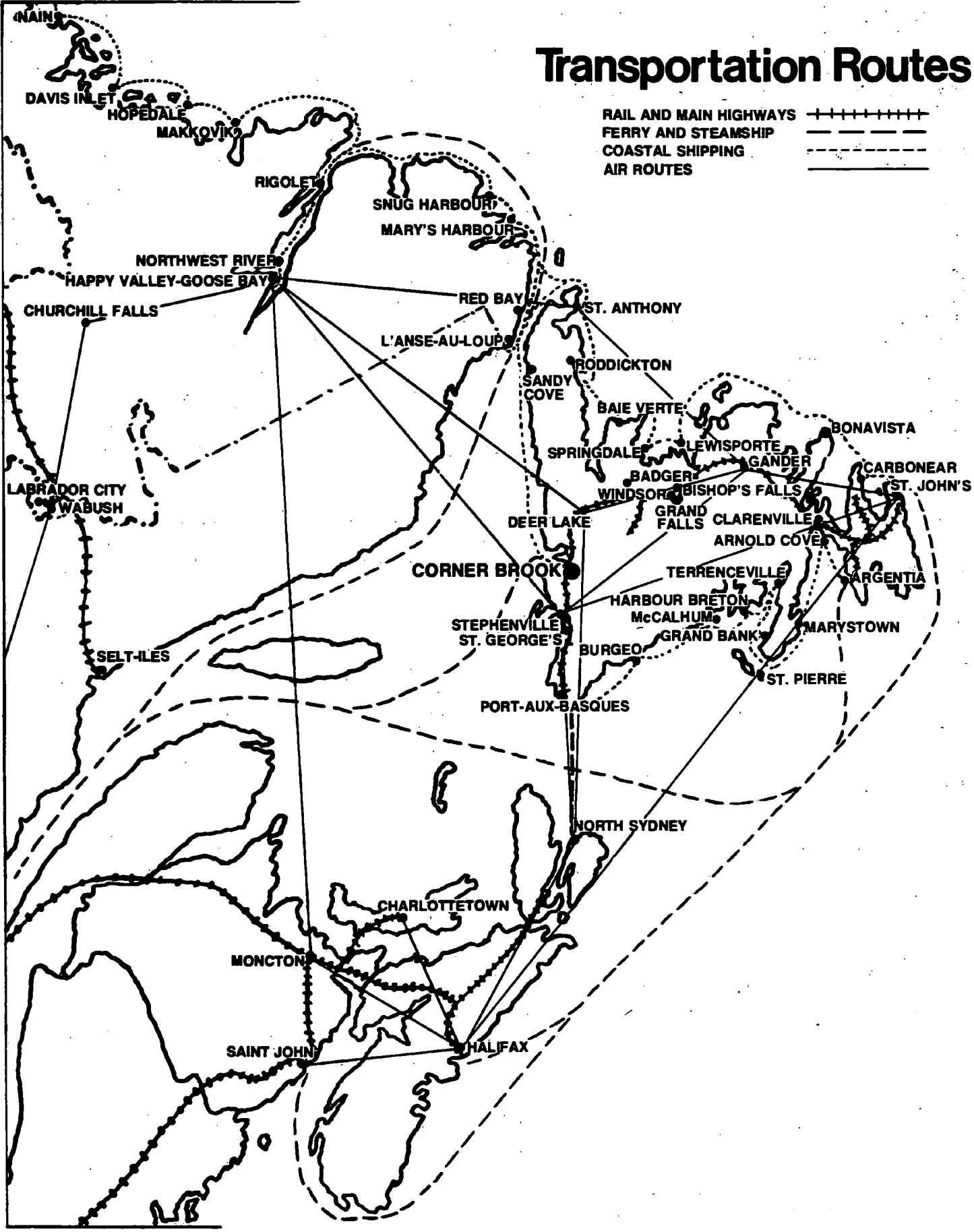
Month	Mean daily	Mean daily # Days with		
		Maximum	Minimum	Frost
Jan.	-5.6°C	-1.9°C	-9.2°C	31
Feb.	-6.9°C	-2.8°C	-11.0°C	29
March	-2.9°C	1.1°C	-6.8°C	25
April	3.7°C	7.8°C	-0.4°C	15
May	6.9°C	11.3°C	2.5°C	3
June	12.7°C	17.3°C	8.2°C	0
July	15.5°C	19.7°C	11.2°C	0
Aug.	15.6°C	19.2°C	12.0°C	0
Sept.	11.0°C	14.3°C	7.6°C	0
Oct.	6.7°C	10.0°C	3.3°C	3
Nov.	3.3°C	5.5°C	1.1°C	12
Dec.	-3.6°C	-0.7°C	-6.5°C	26

Month	Rainfall	Snowfall	Total
			Precipitation
Jan.	23.6 mm	155.2 cm	178.8 mm
Feb.	1.2 mm	67.4 cm	68.6 mm
March	51.1 mm	22.4 cm	73.5 mm
April	43.0 mm	4.0 cm	47.0 mm
May	46.4 mm	7.0 cm	53.4 mm
June	109.2 mm	-	109.2 mm
July	95.2 mm	-	95.2 mm
Aug.	118.7 mm	-	118.7 mm
Sept.	116.1 mm	-	116.1 mm
Oct.	139.7 mm	10.6 cm	150.3 mm
Nov.	129.8 mm	22.4 cm	152.2 mm
Dec.	58.6 mm	96.5 cm	155.1 mm



Transportation Routes

RAIL AND MAIN HIGHWAYS +-----+
 FERRY AND STEAMSHIP -----
 COASTAL SHIPPING - - - - -
 AIR ROUTES _____



Section Two

Human Resources

Population Statistics (Distribution)

AGE	1966		1971		1976	
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
0-4	1886	1715	1330	1250	1065	1020
5-9	1914	1909	1630	1530	1260	1140
10-14	1869	1802	1725	1695	1570	1440
15-19	1418	1579	1690	1750	1620	1585
20-24	974	1108	1120	1135	1260	1585
25-34	1604	1652	1650	1580	1750	1755
35-44	1433	1404	1430	1460	1345	1410
45-54	1173	1106	1195	1100	1155	1190
55-64	733	672	820	775	885	895
65-69	242	212	260	260	260	295
70+	347	364	375	455	425	550
Total	13,593	13,523	13,225	13,090	12,605	12,595
	27,166		26,305		25,198	

Level of Education

Grade	1976	
	MALE	FEMALE
K-4	685	545
5-8	1850	1805
9-10	1900	2430
11-13	1875	1665
Post Sec.		
(no univ.)	1120	1565
(some univ.)	830	795
With Post Sec.		
(no univ.)	300	315
(some univ.)	525	480
University	495	265

Source: Statistics Canada

Racial Origin

	(1971)	% of Total Population
British	24,720	93.2
French	845	3.2
German	180	0.7
Italian	30	0.1
Scandinavian	100	0.4
Ukrainian	20	0.1
Other	630	2.4

Religion

	(1971)
Protestant	14,290
Roman Catholic	8,925

Source: Statistics Canada
F.P. Can. Markets

Population Projection

According to the 1976 Census, the population of Corner Brook was 25,198. Within the next several years, the population is not expected to exceed or drop below the 1976 figure by 10,000. The population projection for 1986 is estimated to be between 27,275 and 28,000.

While the population of Corner Brook has remained fairly stable over the past few years, the population of the surrounding areas has grown. These areas (1976 Census population - 43,649) basically serve as a dormitory area for the city. Corner Brook's boundaries presently encompass an area of 60 square miles (15,000 hectares).

Maternal Language

	(1976)	(1971)
English	24,635	
French	65	
German	35	
Italian	10	
Ukrainian	-	
Others	105	
Not Stated	340	
Chinese/Japanese	35	

Source: Statistics Canada

Families		
		(1976)
No. of children		
0	1,255	
1	1,435	
2	1,355	
3-4	1,275	
5+	510	
2 parent	5,290	
		5,835 (Total)
1 parent	540	
Average no. per family		3.9

Households		
		(1976)
No. of people		
1	355	
2	1,185	
3	1,205	
4-5	2,120	
6-9	1,110	
10+	115	

No. of households 6,098
Average no. people/house 4.0

Source: Statistics Canada
F.P. Can. Market Survey

Income Data (1978)

Taxation Statistics	
-2,500	3,671
2,500-5,000	2,021
5,000-7,500	1,876
7,500-10,000	1,799
10,000-12,500	1,205
12,500-15,000	1,024
15,000-20,000	1,660
20,000-25,000	936
25,000-30,000	321
30,000+	326
Total no. returns	14,839
Total Income	\$138,196
Average Income	\$ 9,313
Total Tax	\$ 20,741
Average Tax	\$ 1,981

Source: F.P. Markets

Industrial Composite

Employment Indexes Monthly, By Industry

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1970	99.9	96.8	97.2	98.8	105.9	108.7	108.8	110.3	108.6	109.9	107.6	105.4
1971	99.0	91.0	97.5	91.3	100.8	105.0	101.5	104.5	103.1	106.6	104.8	98.7
1972	86.4	83.6	87.4	88.1	94.0	100.5	102.0	108.1	101.7	100.0	99.5	94.1
1973	91.6	90.3	92.6	96.3	100.2	104.4	109.9	108.6	107.4	108.3	106.2	107.2
1974	100.4	98.2	100.0	102.5	108.1	114.9	115.7	114.4	117.8	117.4	116.4	115.1
1975	100.0	105.1	106.8	108.9	96.2	94.3	109.3	111.0	113.8	113.5	110.6	80.9
1976	72.8	100.8	104.8	106.7	112.4	114.3	117.9	116.9	112.2	112.1	111.0	110.8
1977	105.7	103.7	109.1	104.9	108.9	112.3	113.2	111.9	110.7	112.2	109.3	110.4
1978	104.5	103.9	105.6	111.0	111.2	115.6	118.2	116.3	121.7	119.2	115.4	116.5
1979	108.3	108.3	103.5	108.6	113.1	121.3	125.9	125.4	119.7	115.4	111.3	106.0
1980	102.2	101.1	99.0	103.9	110.2	109.9	112.8	116.5	112.2	110.3	109.1	100.3

Source: Statistics Canada
Employment Section, Labour Division

Manufacturing

Employment Indexes (Monthly) By Industry

	Jan	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1970	83.1	81.8	78.4	84.0	89.5	93.4	93.1	94.0	93.1	94.3	90.9	86.9
1971	82.8	70.8	80.6	68.1	82.2	82.1	77.3	80.2	76.6	80.1	77.9	72.6
1972	56.8	56.3	59.3	59.1	63.8	68.1	71.7	75.8	71.2	69.3	70.7	68.0
1973	65.9	66.5	67.3	69.8	72.5	74.4	78.3	77.7	74.4	75.3	74.1	75.1
1974	71.7	71.0	72.1	73.5	78.9	80.5	82.8	80.4	77.7	76.2	74.4	75.4
1975	72.0	69.3	71.9	72.7	48.9	45.0	69.0	73.7	76.1	74.4	72.1	23.9
1976	24.2	67.3	71.5	73.7	77.5	78.1	81.2	79.9	73.6	74.0	73.7	72.6
1977	69.8	68.2	71.7	68.4	76.6	78.5	79.6	77.9	73.1	74.8	72.1	75.0
1978	71.0	70.4	72.4	77.3	77.6	81.4	82.8	81.1	85.1	81.8	79.2	79.9
1979	72.7	73.7	75.2	80.1	82.0	84.3	87.5	89.7	81.6	80.5	81.7	78.7
1980	75.7	75.9	76.3	78.5	83.4	85.9	85.0	86.7	80.5	82.7	80.4	75.0

Source: Statistics Canada
Employment Section, Labour Division

Industrial Composite

Average Weekly Earnings (Monthly) By Industry

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1970	121.56	124.80	123.07	124.14	123.61	127.48	125.87	127.17	122.57	124.71	128.62	134.93
1971	128.61	120.41	125.72	122.26	129.76	135.16	130.88	132.82	131.82	133.43	135.31	143.00
1972	129.52	131.00	138.42	135.23	134.85	141.58	142.29	139.58	137.66	137.70	143.66	161.11
1973	148.17	156.32	152.90	151.16	155.56	153.65	157.99	157.79	160.22	160.55	168.51	183.31
1974	169.17	168.84	168.77	175.49	168.57	175.20	179.77	184.46	176.17	186.51	179.97	193.04
1975	191.47	197.01	188.12	190.27	178.33	170.80	176.51	196.93	204.82	202.89	205.40	173.71
1976	181.27	213.71	223.55	225.10	230.39	238.90	243.37	237.85	239.65	237.91	236.16	234.96
1977	241.08	240.62	241.53	247.75	248.68	255.59	260.03	256.45	265.47	260.84	257.87	246.17
1978	253.93	258.13	256.28	251.00	253.97	262.98	268.47	262.80	257.67	258.15	277.21	251.08
1979	277.98	280.97	285.66	279.13	292.59	301.60	299.13	306.37	308.53	301.93	296.38	302.95
1980	303.05	306.94	306.90	303.82	306.30	316.05	326.82	328.27	339.09	346.00	329.27	324.51

Source: Statistics Canada
Employment Section, Labour Division.

Statistics are based on returns received from Employers having 20 or more employees in any month of the year. These returns include data for the last pay period(S) of reporting establishments. A more detailed note on methods and industrial coverage of the survey is presented in the monthly Statistics Canada Publication Employment Earnings and Hours.

Manufacturing

Average Weekly Earnings (Monthly) By Industry

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1970	156.23	162.44	157.87	159.07	158.33	162.29	157.85	158.42	149.41	155.06	165.93	180.10
1971	163.10	152.48	160.24	156.36	165.65	178.76	173.34	170.23	169.84	178.30	176.66	200.66
1972	174.25	173.59	182.15	172.41	173.08	182.58	187.67	182.19	178.88	178.60	187.66	221.35
1973	194.06	209.61	203.18	194.88	204.23	199.33	205.12	206.37	213.72	210.16	230.25	266.67
1974	227.83	224.01	224.95	230.31	214.37	229.77	230.77	245.22	235.85	255.77	239.97	265.50
1975	258.84	265.72	241.15	251.45	236.19	226.47	206.91	255.92	272.33	268.58	270.56	248.39
1976	244.15	275.91	297.36	295.79	304.10	318.22	318.10	311.96	322.23	320.85	311.67	321.97
1977	333.04	332.84	338.40	339.03	326.68	333.44	339.07	333.27	358.15	347.46	351.08	319.95
1978	350.39	354.05	353.23	342.33	336.94	347.12	361.71	348.79	335.51	344.12	378.65	325.47
1979	382.67	384.65	388.18	363.21	378.29	380.05	379.10	386.71	400.78	398.10	380.53	408.97
1980	400.49	413.06	398.67	382.72	391.04	397.93	400.14	392.41	440.96	464.18	427.55	432.93

Source: Statistics Canada
Employment Section, Labour Division

Statistics are based on returns received from employers having 20 or more employees in any month of the year. These returns include data for the last pay period(s) of reporting establishments. A more detailed note on methods and industrial coverage of the Survey is presented in the monthly Statistics Canada Publication Employment Earnings and Hours.

Labour Force Distribution

	(1976) Males	Females		Males	Females
15-19 yrs.	725	555	55-64 yrs.	685	195
Unemployment rate	32.4	19.8	65 yrs. +	50	25
20-24 yrs.	1,030	880	Total Active in Force	6,265	3,510
Unemployment rate	15.5	17.6	Participation Rate	71.6	38.7
25-34 yrs.	1,575	815	Employed	5,580	3,080
35-44 yrs.	1,170	590	Unemployed	685	430
45-54 yrs.	1,025	455	Unemployment Rate	10.9	12.3

Source: Statistics Canada

Industrial Distribution of Labour Force

Industry	Male	Female		
All Industries	9790	3785	Industrial – Newprint	1350
Agriculture	95	20	Utilities & other	800*
Forestry	465	–	Transportation and Stevedoring	700*
Fishing and Trapping	215	–	Health Services	1200
Mines and Quarries	30	–	Education	580
Manufacturing	2295	180	Other Government Services	550
Construction	1235	55	Municipal	200
Transportation, Communication	1170	135	Police and Justice	100
Trade	1755	935	Retail and Consumer Services	2000
Finance, Insurance and Real Estate	130	125	Professionals	150
Community, Business and Personal Service	1020	1740	Construction	600*
Public Administration and Defence	765	140	Trades	900*
Unspecified	615	450	Other	470*

* represents seasonal employment

Summary Breakdown and Classifications of Businesses in Corner Brook

Abattoirs	1	Cigar, Cigarette, Tobacco Dealer	1
Accountants & Services	12	Cleaners	2
Adjustors and Appraisers	6	Clubs	15
Advertising Agencies	2	Collection Agencies	3
Air Services	7	Communications Consultants	5
Air Conditioning Contractors	3	Concrete Mixers & Rentals	1
Ambulance Services	2	Contractors' Supplies & Equipment	9
Apartment Rentals	10	Contractors Equipment Rentals	4
Architects	2	Contractors	14
Art Galleries and Dealers	2	Courier Service	1
Art Metal Workers	1	Dairy Products	2
Audio Visual Suppliers	2	Data Communications	3
Automobile Dealers	30	Day Nurseries	1
Automobile Body Repairs	9	Delicatessens	1
Automobile Renting and Leasing	5	Department Stores	10
Automobile Equipment & Supplies	14	Dentists	8
Bakeries	5	Drapery Shops	5
Banks	6	Drilling Equipment	1
Barber Shops	7	Driving Instruction	3
Beauty Salons	15	Dry Goods (Wholesale)	3
Beverage Industries	6	Electrical Appliances Sales & Services	8
Blacksmiths	1	Electrical Contractors	4
Book and Stationery Stores	5	Electrical Equipment Suppliers	7
Boat Dealers	2	Engineering Equipment Suppliers	1
Book Keeping Services	2	Engineers	6
Building Contractors	7	Excavating Contractors	4
Building Material Supplies	12	Fabric Shops	1
Bus Lines	2	Financing	6
Business Consultants	2	Fire Equipment (Protection Supplies)	5
Butchers	2	Fish Products	5
Cable Television Stations	1	Florists	4
Candy & Confectionary Supplies	8	Food Brokers	5
Carpet and Rug Cleaners	5	Food Products	4
Carpet and Rug Dealers	5	Freight Forwarding Agencies	1
Caterers	5	Freight Traffic Service	1
Cement Plant	1	Frozen Food (Wholesale)	2
Chimney Cleaners	3	Fruits & Vegetables	2
Chiropractors	1	Funeral Homes	1

Furniture Dealers	10
Garages & Service Stations	19
Gas Companies	1
Gift Shops	4
Grocers	27
Gypsum Products	1
Handicraft Shops	2
Hardware (Retail & Wholesale)	7
Health Food Stores	2
Heating Contractors	6
Helicopter Service	1
Hobby Supplies	1
Hotels & Motels	5
House Rentals	1
Insulation Contractors	3
Insurance Agents	10
Insurance (Life)	11
Janitorial Services	5
Jewellers	11
Landscape Contractors	2
Laundries	1
Lawyers	15
Leasing Services	1
Light & Power	1
Loan Company	12
Logging Equipment	4
Lumber Dealer	3
Management Consultant	2
Manufacturing Agent	5
Meat Packers	2
Mechanical Contractors	4
Mobile Homes	2
Monuments	2
Moving & Storage	3
Newspapers	1
Office Furniture Dealers	4
Oil Dealers	5
Opticians	6
Painting Contractors	3
Paper Manufacturers	1
Paper Products Dealer	1
Paving Contractor	1
Pet Shops	1
Pharmacies	10
Photographic Studios	7
Physicians & Surgeons	43
Plumbing Contractors	6
Printers	4
Project, Design & Management Services	2
Radio & Broadcasting Companies	4
Railways	1
Real Estate Appraisers	1
Real Estate Brokers	6
Refrigeration Contractors	2
Restaurants	35
Roofers	2
Sewer Contractors	1
Shoe Stores	9
Shopping Centres	4
Sporting Goods	4
Steel Distributors	3
Steel Fabricators	2
Stereophonic Equipment	7
Stucco Contractor	1
Surveyor	4
Taxi Companies	8

Telegraph Company	2
Theatres	3
Television Rentals	1
Television Sales & Services	11
Television & Broadcasting Companies	3
Tire Dealers	6
Tractor Dealers	3
Transport Services	3
Travel Services	2
Trucking Services	13
Trust Companies	2
Upholsterers	2
Variety Stores	4
Veterinarians	1

Economic Base of the Community

Occupations	Male	Female
Managerial, Administrative and related occupations	500	80
Accountants, Auditors and other Financial Officers	105	20
National Scientists, Architects, Engineers and Mathematicians	280	-
Occ. in Religion, Social Sciences and related fields	50	15
Teaching and related occupations	320	775
Occ. in Medicine and Health	290	785
Artistic, Literary, Recreational and Related	65	20
Clerical and related	1,245	2,340
Sales Occ.	1,965	1,060
Service Occ.	1,155	1,030
Farming, Horticulture, and Animal Husbandry	25	-
Forestry and Logging	40	-
Mining and Quarrying	5	-
Processing Occ.	1,495	85
Machining, fabricating, Assembly and Repair	1,450	60
Construction trades	1,475	15
Transport equipment operating occ.	1,830	55
Occ. not classified	150	5
Occ. not stated	360	290

Labour

Labour Organization

Information pertaining to the labour scene in Corner Brook can be obtained from:
 Canadian Union of Public Employees
 3 Flr. Commerce Court
 Corner Brook, Newfoundland
 Phone: 639-8947

Comparison of Wage Rates in Selected Occupations

The wage rates for Corner Brook differ very slightly from the other major centers in Newfoundland.

Labour Demand and Supply

Skilled tradesmen are usually in very short supply throughout the year while graduates of trade schools with skill courses, but lacking experience, are usually available. Graduates of clerical, accounting and secretarial courses, without experience, are also usually in ready supply. Semi-skilled and unskilled workers are available in great abundance.

For further information:

Employment and Immigration Canada
(Canada Employment Centre)
2 Flr. Herald Towers
Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9271

Wage Rates for Union and Non-Union Employees

Non-Union

Domestics	\$1.73	
Non-Domestic	\$3.45	(or higher, depending on specific employer)

Union

Bricklayers	\$12.53	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Cement Mason	\$12.46	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Plasterer	\$11.91	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Tile & Terrazzo Mechanic	\$11.39	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Tile & Terrazer Helper	\$10.64	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Carpenters	\$11.30	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Electricians	\$13.99	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Insulators	\$12.86	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Labourers	\$10.26	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Iron Workers (Structural)	\$12.85	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Iron Workers (Re-bar, Rodman)	\$11.75	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Millwrights	\$14.00	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Painters	\$11.15	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Plumbers (Commercial)	\$13.80	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Plumbers (Industrial)	\$13.80	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Sheet Metal Workers	\$13.43	(Effective Sept. 1/81)
Mechanics (Flat Rate)	\$ 9.61	
(Ordinary Rate)	\$ 8.56	
Heavy Duty (Flat Rate)	\$10.17	
(Ordinary Rate)	\$ 9.12	
Nurses	\$13,923 - 16,819 per year	
Nursing Assistant	\$11,719 - 12, 326 per year	
Teachers	\$ 9,920 - 29,472 per year	
Paper Workers	\$10.16 - 15.43 per hour	

Work Stoppages in 1980

- (i) Newfoundland Transport Ltd. - Brotherhood of Railway, Airline, Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees; duration: 2 days.
- (ii) Corner Brook Foundry and Machine Company Ltd. - International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers, Lodge 544; duration: 29 days.
- (iii) Newfoundland Telephone Company Ltd. - International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1615; duration: 36 days.

Province wide work stoppages also affecting Corner Brook included:

- (i) Newfoundland Amusements Ltd. - International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving

Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, Local 896; duration: 12 + days.

- (ii) Canadian Red Cross - Newfoundland Association of Public Employees; duration: 26 days.

Trade Unions Existing in Corner Brook

Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers International Union
Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen & Engineers
Brotherhood of Railway, Airline & Steamship Clerks
Canadian Paper Workers Union
Canadian Postal Employees Association
Canadian Union of Postal Workers
Canadian Union of Public Employees
Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink & Distillery Workers

Construction & General Labours, Rock & Tunnel Workers Union
 Humber Graphic Arts Union
 International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees
 International Association of Fire Fighters
 International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers
 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
 International Association of Iron Workers
 International Brotherhood of Painters & Allied Trades
 Labour International Union
 Letter Carriers Union of Canada
 National Association of Broadcast Employees & Technicians
 Newfoundland Association of Public Employees
 Newfoundland Teachers Association
 Office & Professional Employees International Union
 Registered Nurses Association of Newfoundland
 Retail Wholesale & Department Store Union
 Sheet Metal Workers International Association
 Transport & Allied Workers Union
 United Association of Plumbers & Pipefitters
 United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America
 United Cement Lime & Gypsum Workers

Provincial Labour Legislation

The following information is a summary of The Labour Standards Act and The Labour Standards Regulations, 1980

(i) Vacation With Pay (Sections 7-13)

To qualify for an annual vacation an employee must have been employed with his employer for at least 12 months and have worked at least 90% of his normal working hours. The vacation must be of at least 2 weeks duration and given in either 1 two-week period or 2 one-week periods. The employer and employee may agree to an arrangement whereby the 2 weeks vacation is taken in shorter periods. The employee must be permitted to take his vacation within 10 months of the time the employee qualifies for it. The employer must give his employee at least 2 weeks written notice of when the vacation is to be taken.

Vacation pay is computed at 4% of the employees total wages for the period in respect of which his vacation is being given. If an employee does not qualify for an annual vacation he is still entitled to vacation pay provided he has been employed by the employer for at least 5 consecutive work days. An employee entitled to an annual vacation must receive his vacation pay at least 1 day before his vacation commences. An employee who qualifies for vacation pay but has ceased employment before qualifying for an annual vacation must be paid his vacation within 2 weeks of the termination of his employment.

(ii) Public Holidays (Sections 14-20)

There are 5 paid public holidays throughout the year. The Lieutenant-Governor may proclaim additional days. Different holidays may be set by collective agreements in substitution for those days designated under the Act. Where the paid public holiday falls on a day the employee would not have been required to work, the employee is entitled to a paid holiday on the next working day or another day agreed by the employer and the employee. This does not apply to an employee who is employed for less than 20 hours in the week of the public holiday. There are other qualifications an employee must have if he is to be paid for a public holiday.

(iii) Hours of Work (Sections 21-26)

The standard working hours per week may be prescribed in regulations by the Lieutenant-Governor in council. The present regulation sets an 8 hour day and 40 hour week for retail and wholesale shop assistants and for other employees a 44 hour week applies. Time worked in excess of those hours must be paid an overtime rate of not less than \$5.18 an hour effective 31 March, 1981.

Except in the case of emergency work employees must be granted time off work for at least 8 consecutive hours in each unbroken 24 hour period.

Except where regulations provide otherwise, employees in retail and wholesale undertakings are entitled to a one hour rest period and employees in other types of undertakings are entitled to a half hour rest period immediately following each 5 consecutive working hours.

(iv) Minimum Wage (Sections 27-31)

The minimum wage is set by The Labour Standards Regulations, 1980.

The minimum wage rates for employees over 16 years of age and over are:

- (a) For all employees (other than those in domestic service in a private home) \$3.45/hour
- (b) For employees in domestic service in a private home \$1.73/hour

The Labour Standards Board may make exemptions or fix special minimum wage rates for handicapped employees.

The minimum wage regulation must be posted by employers in a conspicuous place where it may be easily read by employees.

(v) Wage Protection (Sections 32-37)

Wages must be paid to each employee not less frequently than half monthly, at which time the employee must be paid the wages due for the employment period ending not earlier than one week previous.

When employment is terminated, the employee must receive, within one week after the date of termination, the full amount of wages which are due.

The employee's wages must be paid in lawful currency of Canada or by cheque or order drawn on the employee's bank account.

Provisions in a contract of service stipulating how or where the employee may spend wages are void and against public policy.

(vi) Notice of Termination (Sections 47-54)

To terminate the employment, the employer or employee, depending on who initiates the termination, must give written notice of termination.

Where an employee terminates his employment without giving notice as required under the Act, the employer may deduct from wages an amount of pay due the employee equal to that for the notice period. This may be done only with the employee's consent.

Where 50 or more employees are to be terminated by an employer within a 4 week period, the employer must give written notice of intention to terminate.

For further information:

Labour Standards Officer
 Dept. of Labour and Manpower
 Bank of Commerce Bldg.
 Main Street, Corner Brook, Nfld.
 A2H 6J9 Phone: 639-9111

Human Rights Code

An act was passed to prevent discrimination, especially against workers, based on religion, religious creed, sex, political opinion, color, or ethnic, social, or national origin.

Summary of code

- (i) No person shall be denied enjoyment of accommodations, services, or facilities available in any place to which the public is customarily admitted.
- (ii) No person shall be denied occupancy of commercial space, or discriminated against by any special terms of occupancy.
- (iii) No employees, or persons acting on his behalf may refuse to employ, or continue to employ, any person except where sex is a bona fide employment qualification. Neither shall the employer publish an advertisement for a job which contains any degree of discrimination; nor shall any trade union discriminate in its membership.
- (iv) No employer, or persons acting on his behalf, shall pay a female less than a male doing the same work in the same establishment.
- (v) No person shall publish, display, or broadcast any notice, sign, symbol, emblem, or other representation indicating discrimination, or the intent to discriminate against a person.
- (vi) No person, employer, or trade union shall evict, charge, suspend, or otherwise expel, or otherwise discriminate against any person who gives evidence or discrimination against him or any one else.

For further information:

Government of Newfoundland & Labrador
Dept. of Manpower & Industrial Relations
Sir Richard Squires Building
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: (709)639-9111

Section Three

Government

Municipal Government

Last Election: 1981

Mayor George Hutchings
 Councillors Max Fillatre
 Fred Basha
 Frank Colbourne
 Pat Griffin
 Priscilla Boutcher
 Doyle Mills

City Officials:

City Manager Clarence Keeping
 City Clerk: Assistant Manager Kathryn Furlong
 City Treasurer Sam Batt
 City Engineer Jim Kennedy
 Director of Development Control . Derek Brown
 Director of Parks and Recreation . Bruce Butler
 Director of Economic Development John Parsons
 Chief of Fire Department Eugene Clarke
 Personnel Officer Howard March

For further information:

Corner Brook City Hall
 P.O. Box 1080
 Mount Bernard Ave.
 Corner Brook, Newfoundland
 Phone: 634-8291

Municipal Taxes: Rate Structure for Taxes 1981

(i) Property fully serviced (water and sewer)	12 Mills plus \$125.00 basic charge for each unit.
(ii) Property partially serviced (water only)	9.5 Mills plus \$125.00 basic charge for each unit
(iii) Property unserviced	7 Mills only
(iv) Water rates only (non-taxable)	5 Mills plus \$125.00 basic charge for each unit
(v) Property (metered)	7 Mills plus Meter Rates
(vi) Minimum Tax	\$50.00
(vii) Poll Tax	\$50.00 (male and female)
(viii) Business Tax	22 Mills
(ix) Dog License	\$10.00 (male and spayed female)
(x) Building Permits	0.5% of proposed value of construction

Municipal Tax 10% discount Feb. 6, 1981
 Business Tax 10% discount July 31, 1981

Interest Rates at 9% retroactive to February 6, 1981

Meter Rates 40¢ per 1000 gallons for first 2 million gallons
 20¢ per 1000 gallons thereafter

Provincial Government

Corner Brook is the West Coast headquarters of the Provincial Government of Newfoundland. Most provincial government offices are situated in the modern 10 story Sir Richard Squires Building overlooking the city. These departments provide a wide variety of services to Corner Brook and numerous other areas along the West Coast. As a regional center, Corner Brook occasionally hosts Cabinet meetings; a circumstance which keeps the populace in closer contact with their elected representatives and fosters a fuller appreciation in subsequent legislation.

The Progressive Conservative party currently forms the government with the Hon. Brian Peckford as Premier and Leonard Stirling as the leader of the Liberal Opposition. By law, Provincial elections must be held at least every 5 years. The last election was held on June 18, 1979.

The present elected representatives for the Corner Brook area are:

Luke Woodrow, Bay of Islands
 The Hon. Lynn Verge, Minister of Education,
 Humber East
 Raymond Baird, Humber West

Provincial Government offices located in Corner Brook are:

Department of Consumer Affairs
 Department of Education
 Department of Finance
 Department of Forest Resources and Lands
 Department of Health
 Department of Justice
 Department of Labour and Manpower
 Department of Municipal Affairs
 Department of Public Works and Services
 Premier's Office
 Department of Rural Agriculture and Northern Development
 Department of Social Services
 Department of Transportation
 City Library

All departments can be reached by phoning: 639-9111

Provincial Taxes

Individual Income Tax

The Province of Newfoundland computes its individual income tax as a percentage of the basic Federal tax, based on an agreement with the Federal Government for the collection of taxes. The provincial rate is now 58%.

Such taxation is based on an individual's income in a year. Should a person be classified as a resident of the province on the last day of the year, but have no holdings in the province, he is then taxed on his world income. Income earned in the province by a non-resident is taxable by the province.

Corporate Income Tax

The income of corporations which are derived from operations conducted within the province are taxable by the province. Again, this corporate tax is part of the basic Federal tax. For the Province of Newfoundland, the present rate is 14% of the taxable income.

Retail Sales Tax

The province levies sales taxes on certain goods and services purchased by the consumer. These taxes are collected by the retail vendors who act as agents for the government. Currently, the retail sales tax is 11%. This tax does not apply to food, clothing or real estate. The retail sales tax on insurance premiums is also 11%. The sales tax on gasoline is set by the provincial government and is calculated according to the actual selling price of the gasoline.

Federal Government

As a regional centre for Western Newfoundland, numerous Federal Government departments are located here, including:

Agriculture Canada	634-6000
Dept. of Communications	634-7032
Consumer and Corporate Affairs	639-8958
Employment and Immigration Canada	639-9271
Environment Canada	639-7491
	686-2581
Fisheries and Oceans Canada	634-6051
Health and Welfare Canada	634-7053
Dept. of National Defence	634-6335
National Film Board	634-4295
Public Works Canada	639-7251
Revenue Canada - Customs	634-2711
- Excise Atlantic	639-8741
Solicitor General of Canada	639-7141
Transport Canada	785-5581
Dept. of Veterans Affairs	634-4468

At present the Parliament of Canada is governed by the Liberal Party with the Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Prime Minister, Progressive Conservative, the Rt. Hon. Joe Clark is the Official Leader of the Opposition and Edward Broadbent, M.P. is the leader of the New Democratic Party.

By law, a Federal election must be called at least every 5 years. The last election was held in February 1980 and saw Brian Tobin elected to represent the Federal District of Humber - St. Georges - St. Barbe (which includes the city of Corner Brook).

Fire Department

Personnel:

Fire Chief	1
Secretary	1
Deputy Chief	1
Group Deputies	4
Deputy Chief, Inspection	1
Training	1
Lieutenants	12
Group Captains	4
Fire Fighters	39

Fire Stations:

1. Charles Street (central)
2. Allen's Road & Main Street (west end)
3. Premier Drive (east end)

Equipment:

- (1) 1980 Concord Wagon (Deputy Chief)
- (1) 1976 Lemans (Fire Chief)
- (1) 1979 A.M.C. Jeep
- (1) 1973 Volkswagen (Inspection)
- (1) 1970 Aerial Ladder Truck (100 ft.)
- (1) 1976 G.M.C. Rescue Truck
- (7) pumps:

Central - 1050 gallons per minute
840 gallons per minute
625 gallons per minute
(1948 LaFrance - antique)

West End - 840 gallons per minute
500 gallons per minute

East End - 840 gallons per minute
500 gallons per minute

There is a forest fire patrol which fights fires occurring outside the city. The Corner Brook Fire Department also assists smaller communities in the Bay of Islands area which lack fire departments of their own.

For further information:

Fire Chief Eugene Clarke
City Fire Department
Charles Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-2936

Law Enforcement

Law enforcement in the city of Corner Brook, and throughout the entire province, is maintained by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. However the city of St. John's is policed by the Newfoundland Constabulary.

The City Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has a full time staff of 39 uniform members and 8 General Investigation Squad (Plainclothes) officers. There is also a complement of 33 auxiliary constables who are available should the need arise. Ten cars, one suburban and one general utility van are the Detachment's main modes of transportation; though they have at their disposal a fixed wing aircraft (Beaver) & helicopter (on call for the whole island). The RCMP also operate a patrol boat within the surrounding vicinity and patrol boats along the South Coast.

Along with their regular duties, the RCMP also operate the Provincial Jail for the Department of Justice. There are 4 full time and 6 part-time guards employed at the local Provincial Jail.

The Western Regional Headquarters of the RCMP is located within the city limits in a modern building, adjacent to the Sir Richard Squires Provincial Building. Operating from the city of Corner Brook, the Rural Detachment and the Highway Patrol police the surrounding area.

Equipped with the most highly sophisticated devices and equally well-trained staff, the RCMP are doing an excellent job of maintaining the law and ensuring peaceful conditions in the city and its environs.

The City Council has Police officers on staff, who concentrate entirely on Municipal Regulations.

Postal Services

The main postal station in Corner Brook is located on Main Street, however there is also a West End postal station which services the Curling area. There are sub stations situated in the Thrift Mart Building on Herald Ave. and in the Shoppers Drug Mart store on West Street.

The post office employs 50 full-time employees and 5 part-time employees. Included in these employment figures are 21 letter carriers and 1 supervisor.

In Corner Brook the letter carriers are responsible for servicing the entire city. Provision is also made for two Rural Route services; one Riverside Drive, Little Rapids, Massey Drive and Steady Brook; the other covering the North Shore (excluding Cox's Cove which has its own postal station).

The street letter boxes are cleared twice daily by vehicles hired by private contract. Mail is dispatched from the post office four to five times daily, depending on its mainland destination.

The Corner Brook post office provides the standard services found in any Canadian post office.

For further information:

Postmaster
Canada Post
Main Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9191

Customs

The Government of Canada maintains a "full service" Customs and Excise office at Corner Brook, to serve the port of Corner Brook and the airports at Deer Lake and Stephenville. In cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, the office and staff are equipped to handle importation of agricultural products.

Foreign vessels utilizing the Corner Brook port are served between 8:00 am and 12:00 pm. Visiting foreign aircraft and passengers are cleared at Stephenville on a similar basis while Deer Lake airport is serviced only by request (written well in advance).

Office hours are generally 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, however, a special after hours service is maintained.

For further information:

Collector of Customs and Excise
Federal Building
Main Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-2711

Section Four Services

Housing and Availability

Housing Costs in the Corner Brook Area

Area	Price \$\$\$\$\$\$
Corner Brook East	mid \$30's - mid \$50's
Townsite	mid \$40's - \$150,000
Mount Bernard.....	mid \$40's - mid \$80's
West Side.....	mid \$40's - mid \$80's
Curling.....	mid \$30's - mid \$60's

There are a good selection of homes available at moderate prices.

Land Costs in the Corner Brook Area

Area	Price \$\$\$\$\$\$
Exclusive Subdivision	\$30,000 upward
N.L.H.C. Subdivision	\$12,000 - \$16,000
Glenvalley Subdivision	\$19,000 - \$20,000
Happy Valley Road Subdivision	\$16,000 - \$19,000

There is adequate land available. The price of a building lot depends upon area as related to schools, shopping, transportation etc.

Apartment Rental Costs in the Corner Brook Area

Bachelor	\$250 - \$265
1 Bedroom	\$240 - \$300
2 Bedroom	\$250 - \$390
3 Bedroom	\$300 - \$485

At present, the vacancy rate for apartments in Corner Brook is very low - about 5% of all apartments are vacant.

The Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corporation also has apartments for rental. These are available at 25% of the tenant's gross income.

Mortgage and interest rates: 18 - 20%

Building Permit Report (Year Ending December 1980)

Category	Number	Estimated Cost
New Dwellings	44	\$2,817,500.00
Dwelling Alterations	476	\$1,258,926.00
Accessory Buildings	81	\$ 55,401.00
Comm. & Ind. Bldgs.	8	\$2,008,500.00
Comm. & Ind. Bldg. Alt.	54	\$ 847,550.00
Institutions	10	\$ 287,600.00
School Buildings		
School Bldg. Alt.	1	\$ 2,500.00
Signs	18	\$ 31,640.00
Total	692	\$7,309,617.00

For current information contact:

Building Inspector
City Hall P.O. Box 1080
Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 634-8291

Occupied Dwellings in the Corner Brook Area

Area	Single Family	Subsidiary Apartment	Basement Apartment	Row Semi-Detached Duplex	Total
Mount Batten,					
Mount Bernard	204	28	8	24	264
Upper Country Rd.	77	2			79
Country Road	965	110	90	46	897
Curling	828	24	14	31	1211
Georgetown Rd.	134			2	136
O'Connell East	32	12		10	98
Bayview Heights	151	12	204	18	385
Elizabeth Street	230	118	115	160	623
Corner Brook East	1135	28	59	159	1381
Maple Valley	62				62
Town Site	845	94	56	50	1045
Central Area	210	18	2	17	247
Total	4873	446	548	517	6428

Total Occupied Dwellings 6372

Total Dwellings 6428 (occupied and vacant)

Communication Facilities

Telephone Facilities – Newfoundland Telephone Co.

Telephones in service: 201,835

Total Business Lines: 11,935

Total Residential Lines: 102,150

Total Number of Staff (Newfoundland): 1459

Rates (1981):

Residential Lines: \$9.27/month

Individual Business Lines: \$22.20/month

For further information:

Newfoundland Telephone Company

Main Street

Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 634-3171 Area Code: 709

Communication Facilities

Canadian National/Canadian Pacific Telecommunications

This communications network offers a wide variety of services to the community at large, including:

Telex Exchange located in the City

Telex tie-line service for filing of telegrams

Telenet service

Broadband Exchange Service and Infodat Service available through St. John's Private Wire Service

Reserve 11

Private Teletype and voice circuits provided through a microwave terminal located in the City, staffed on a 24 hour basis.

Public Mobile Telephone Service with base stations located along the Trans Canada Highway and North West Coast.

Telegraph Service provided through St. John's using the zenith toll free long distance number - 07074.

For further information:

Terra Nova Tel

West Street

Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 634-3149

256-4850 (Gander)

Media

Newspapers

The Western Star

(part of the Thompson Chain)

– Daily publication

– Circulation:

City Zone 5400

Retail Trading Zone 3800

All Other Areas 800

Total Circulation 10,000

The Western Star services areas reaching from Port aux Basques to Springdale and up the Northern Peninsula.

For further information:

The Western Star

P.O. Box 460

West Street, Corner Brook

Newfoundland

Phone: 634-4346

The Humber Log

(published by Robinson Blackmore Printing and Publishing Company)

– Weekly publication

– Circulation: 6345

The Humber Log services areas in and around the Corner Brook area as well as the North and South Shores.

For further information:

The Humber Log

Main Street

P.O. Box 576

Main Street

Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 639-9203

Radio Stations

Humber Valley Broadcasting Company

CFCB, dial 570

power outage 1000 watts

The Humber Valley Broadcasting Company operates 6 AM radio stations with power outages ranging from 250-1000 watts; and 4 FM stations. These stations are located in Western Newfoundland and Southern Labrador.

For further information:

Humber Valley Broadcasting Company

P.O. Box 790

Premier Drive

Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 634-3111

Radio Oz

(operated by the Newfoundland Broadcasting Company)

CKOZ FM, frequency 92.3

power outage 10,000 watts

Radio Oz services Corner Brook and the surrounding area through use of a transmitter originating from the main station in St. John's.

For further information:

Radio Oz

West Street

Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 639-9230

Canadian Broadcasting Company

CBY, dial 990

power outage 10,000 watts

Radio CBC provides 9 AM stations with power outages ranging from 40 - 10,000 watts; and 8 FM stations with power outages of 100 - 5000 watts, to an area reaching from Port aux Basques to Baie Verte and up the Northern Peninsula.

For further information:

Radio CBC
162 Premier Drive
P.O. Box 610
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-3141

Television Stations

Newfoundland Broadcasting Company (affiliated with the CTV network)

CJWN, channel 10
cable 6
power outage 15,000 watts

The Newfoundland Broadcasting Company services Corner Brook and the surrounding areas. The company's main offices are located in St. John's.

For further information:

Newfoundland Broadcasting Company
West Street
P.O. Box 3000
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-4385

Canadian Broadcasting Company

CBYT, channel 5
cable 4
power outage 2,000 watts

CBC Television provides Western Newfoundland with 37 stations with power outages ranging from 8.9 - 3,000 watts.

For further information:

CBC TV
162 Premier Drive
P.O. Box 610
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-3141

Shellbird Cable Television

WLBZ (Maine, U.S.A.) NBC, channel 2
WVII (Maine, U.S.A.) ABC, channel 13
Community Programming, channel 8
Information News Station, channel 9

Shellbird Cable Television transmits via microwave at 12.5 decibels. However when this power reaches the individual homes it registers 6 decibels.

The cost for subscribers is \$9.50 per month. At the present time there are about 4,500 subscribers.

For further information:

Shellbird Cable TV
Brook Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9161

Newfoundland Light and Power Company

This company is an investor owned utility establishment which is regulated by the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities of Newfoundland. Power is purchased from the Bowater Power Company and Newfoundland Hydro.

Annual kilowatt hour consumption:
240,000,000 kwh (Corner Brook)
370,000,000 kwh (Corner Brook division)

Customers: 9,000 (Corner Brook)
15,000 (Corner Brook division)

For further information:

Newfoundland Light and
Power Company Ltd.
West Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-8278

Water Supply

The current capacity of the Corner Brook water supply system is some 68,190 m³/day with a surplus capacity of 36,368 m³/day. It would appear the city has enough capacity to meet the peak demands for platform construction estimated at 294 m³/day. The City has sufficient capacity for a permanent supply/service base which has taken @ 50,000 m³/year but the latter figure depends upon the type of activity. It would be capable of supporting development and production.

Two protected water sheds supply water for the system which contain a total of 29,500 acres. These guarantee that with further system improvements, any future foreseeable demands on the system can be met.

For further information:

City Hall
P.O. Box 1080
Mount Bernard Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-8291

Sewage System/Garbage and Industrial Waste Removal

The City of Corner Brook is serviced by a system of separate storm and sanitary services with combined services serving a small section of the older part of the city. There are several pumping stations but most of the sewage flows by gravity to one of the 10 main outfall points in the Bay of Islands. The only existing sewage treatment facility serves the Riverside Drive area and discharges into the Humber River. In addition to biological sewage there is a certain amount of chemical pollution from industry. A sewage disposal study has been completed and the City is projecting a long term development plan for sewage disposal. In addition, industrial pollution is improving with anti pollution standards and modernization of industrial sites.

Anti-Pollution Regulations

Canada as a whole is governed by many and varied anti pollution regulations passed by the Federal Government in Parliament.

The Newfoundland Department of Provincial Affairs and Environment can supply this information. (Phone: 639-9111)

Between Federal and Provincial legislation, anti pollution regulations are fairly comprehensive and relatively standard throughout the country. Any local alterations or additions to these regulations are available from City Hall. (Phone: 634-8291).

Transportation

Airport Facilities

Due to its hilly terrain, Corner Brook is not feasibly situated for location of a large airport. However, 52 km (32 miles) to the east and 97 km (50 miles) to the west, are the airports of Deer Lake and Stephenville respectively. These airports, along with the international airport of Gander (357 km; 222 miles east of Corner Brook) connect the West Coast with St. John's, Labrador and the Canadian mainland. Convenient limousine services are available between airports and downtown Corner Brook.

Stephenville Airport

This is the nearest commercial airport and authorized Canadian Customs Port of Entry and Exit to Corner Brook.

Longitude: 48° 32'N

Latitude: 58° 33'W

Runways:

1 paved, fully serviced, 10,000 feet long x 200 feet wide

1 daylight use only, 2,800 feet long x 150 feet wide: used only for small planes

Hourly weather services and special reports available.

The capacity for storage is ample.

Servicing and minor repairs are available for aircraft using the port.

Safety vehicles: 1 rescue truck; 1 nurse truck; 1 foam truck; fire extinguishing agents.

The Stephenville airport is administered by Transport Canada and serves domestic, regional and occasionally foreign aircraft.

Deer Lake

This is the closest airport to Corner Brook however, the facilities are somewhat smaller than at Stephenville.

Longitude: 49° 13'N

Latitude: 57° 24'W

Runways:

1 fully serviced, paved, 6000 feet long x 200 feet wide

Hourly weather services and special reports available.

Safety vehicles: 1 rescue truck; 1 foam truck; 2 crash vehicles; fire extinguishing agents.

The airport also offers a flying school.

The Deer Lake airport is administered by Transport Canada.

Transportation

Bus Service

Corner Brook is presently serviced under private contract with an operator who owns 14 passenger buses and provides regular service to all areas of the city. However, the City is now tendering for a complete new bus system with all conventional buses and a maintenance facility. This system should be in place before the end of November and will be owned by the City of Corner Brook. The new system will be equal in caliber of buses, fares, service etc. to any other system in Canada.

Taxi Service

Presently in Corner Brook there are 9 taxi stands operating a total of 69 cabs. There are 64 part-time drivers and 71 full-time drivers for a total of 135. Limousine services are provided to airport facilities as well as the regular intown routes.

Trucking Service

At present there are approximately 16 trucking services in the Corner Brook area. Modern highways provide ready access to numerous communities formerly beyond reach. Being a large centre, Corner Brook is continuously providing services to these communities. In fact services are provided on a regular basis to various points within the island by Corner Brook firms. The continually improving trucking services of Corner Brook is essential in supplementing the City's rapidly enlarging function as a major transportation and distribution centre.

Transportation

CN Services

Bus Services

Although there are no rail passenger services, Canadian National, under the name Terra Transport, operates a bus service stopping at all major centers across the Island as well as to some of the smaller settlements. The fares range from \$4.50 - \$34.25 (depending on CN schedules and subject to change) for road cruiser service between St. John's and Port aux Basques.

Ferry Services

CN also operates a car passenger service between the province, at Port aux Basques, and mainland Canada, at North Sydney, Nova Scotia. During the tourist season there are 3 and sometimes 4 crossings in each direction daily. During the off tourist season there are usually 2 sailings daily.

In addition to the Port aux Basques - North Sydney run, CN also operates coastal ferries between North Sydney and Argentia and Port aux Basques and Argentia on a daily basis. These ferries stop at various settlements along the coast.

The Canadian National operates numerous vessels in these and other ports along the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Rail Service

Canadian National operates a trans-island rail freight service as well. Corner Brook is the first major yard and first crew change point beyond Port aux Basques; in the winter time it is a major refueling station for rail freight trains. The Corner Brook yard is equipped to handle the following services:

Way freight
freight
express service
switching service
piggyback service
pick up and delivery

The yard also offers freight sheds, machinery platforms, business tracks and is in the process of installing facilities to accommodate container trains.

For information:

Canadian National
Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 695-2124 (Port aux Basques)
Zenith 07081 (toll free)
634-8244 (Terra Transport)

Transportation

Harbour Facilities

The industry of Corner Brook depends considerably on the City's fortunate location as Newfoundland's second largest shipping port. The deep water natural port is situated at the eastern extremity of the Humber Arm, 40.25 km (25 miles) from the Bay of Islands and the Atlantic Ocean. Encompassing more than 15 miles of water frontage, the Corner Brook Port is connected to the Bay by a 1 mile wide, 150 ft. deep channel. The entire Bay of Islands is well protected with the Harbour itself having a protected area of more than 1500 acres. The Harbour has a maximum depth of 300 ft. and a turning basin diameter of 5000 feet.

The Harbour is navigable year round with no more than a 5% occurrence of ice interference during the winter months. Icebreaker service is available between January and April. Waves at the Humber Shoals area of the Harbour are estimated to be in the range of 5 - 6 feet. Prevailing westerly winds from December to February give average speeds of 10-20 mph. The Corner Brook Harbour does not receive any interference from fog. In the Harbour waters wind induced currents tend to over-ride tidal and gravitational ones. The Harbour experiences 2 high and 2 low tides daily.

Port accommodation:

Bowater Nfld. Ltd. (4 berths)

Berth #1 - length: 550 feet
water depth alongside: 28 feet
Berth #2 - length: 350 feet
water depth alongside: 30 - 32 feet
Berth #3 - length: 350 feet
water depth alongside: 30 - 32 feet
Berth #4 - length: 400 feet
water depth alongside: 32 feet



Newfoundland Steamships Limited (federally owned, administered by Newfoundland Steamships Limited)

Side loading wharf - length: 600 feet
water depth alongside: 32-42 feet

Ministry of Transport (public wharf)

1 wharf - length: 600 feet
water depth alongside: 32-42 feet
freight handling capacity: 25,000 sq. feet

North Star Cement

1 wharf - length: 200 feet
water depth alongside: 15 - 21 feet

Imperial Oil Ltd.

1 wharf - length: 160 feet
water depth alongside: 33 feet

Irving Oil Co. Ltd.

Storage tanks - capacity: 245,000 barrels

Gulf Oil Can. Ltd.

1 wharf - length: 150 feet
water depth alongside: 20 feet

There are numerous other wharves in the area, including the Curling Public wharf which serves the fishing industry, Lundrigans Ltd. Public wharf and many privately owned fishing wharves.

Trade:

Exports: newsprint
fish
cement
gypsum board
Polystyrene Insulation

Imports: oil
sulphur
caustic soda
alum
general cargo

The Corner Brook Harbour is presently establishing itself as a favorite port of entry for several cruise ship lines.

The Corner Brook Port is administered by Transport Canada.

For further information:

Corner Brook Economic Dev. Corp.
P.O. Box 457
Corner Brook, Nfld.
A2H 6E6 Phone: (709) 639-9259

Financial Institutions

Chartered Banks

Bank of Montreal
West Street (main office)
Caribou Road Branch
Curling Branch
Bank of Nova Scotia
Broadway Branch
Corner Brook Plaza Branch
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Main Street Branch
Royal Bank of Canada
West Street Branch

Savings and Loans Associations

Avco Financial Services
Beneficial Finance System
Canadian Acceptance Corporation Ltd.
Finance America
Household Finance Corporation of Canada
Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corporation
Federal Business Development Bank
Trans Canada Credit Corporation Ltd.
Brook Street Credit Society
NTA Cooperative Credit Union

Trust Companies

Royal Trust
Central and Eastern Trust

Legal Aid

Legal Aid

Corner Brook is very fortunate to have the services of a Legal Aid Office. The Office provides 2 full time lawyers. Any person is qualified for free legal aid if requiring him to pay legal fees would impair his ability to furnish himself and his family with the essentials necessary to keep them decently fed, clothed, sheltered and living as a family; or where he is at the moment without funds and requires immediate legal assistance for the preservation of his legal rights; it of course being understood that legal aid could be terminated upon the applicant becoming able to obtain legal services in the usual way.

Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm;
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm.

For further information:

Legal Aid Society
Suite 15
Commerce Court
Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 634-6632

Cruiseship s.s. Oriana sailing into Port of Corner Brook



Medical Services

Medical Services

As the center of supply and services for the West Coast of Newfoundland, Corner Brook has an excellent history of providing health services. The first hospital of 25 beds opened in 1925. By 1951 these services had been expanded with the construction of a 106 bed hospital. This hospital was built with the voluntary contributions of the people of Western Newfoundland. In the last fifteen years the hospital has again seen significant improvements. The acute center has moved to a new building site and now has 283 beds while the older Western Memorial Hospital anticipates the opening of 60 additional beds, designed for chronic/convalescent and palliative care.

Western Memorial Regional Hospital is a major referral center and as such provides a wide range of services to the people of Western Newfoundland. The medical services include:

Medicine	Psychiatry
Surgery	Urology
Obstetrics	Ophthalmology
Geriatrics	Anaesthesiology
Gynaecology	Orthopaedics
Paediatrics	

The usual supportive services of Radiology, Laboratory and Intensive Care Units are also supplied by the hospital.

The most significant objective of the hospital is to develop and maintain the essential services necessary to provide the highest possible level of care to the people it serves. In line with this, the hospital has developed a team of health professionals who provide for the total care of the patients. These include, in addition to medical and nursing staff, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Social Work, Psychology and others. As well, the hospital provides special services which are not available elsewhere in the region. These include:

- Renal Dialysis
- Audiology and Speech Therapy
- Children's Mental Health
- Diabetic Education Center
- Radiology (including Nuclear Medicine and Ultrasound)
- Poison Control Center

A second stated objective of Corner Brook's hospital is to provide educational programs in-house and in co-operation with universities, colleges, etc. As such, professional staff are encouraged to keep themselves abreast of achievements in their fields sponsored at the hospital or in other locations so that they may continue to provide high quality care. Western Memorial Regional Hospital has been recognized as a center at which some profession such as Physiotherapy, Laboratory and Radiology technology, Psychology and Social Work do practicum or internship periods.

For further information:

The Administrator
Western Memorial Regional Hospital
P.O. Box 2005
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
A2H 6J7

Phone: 634-5101

Section Five

Industry, Land and Development

Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation Ltd.

Development is a vital issue in every community. It involves not only maintaining the Community's present status, but initiating improvements in existing facilities, as well as promoting the community's resources to encourage new businesses or industrial concerns to establish there. Cultural, educational, medical, social, recreational and service facilities are also important aspects of development in any progress oriented community.

Corner Brook is well favoured with an established Economic Development Corporation Office to act as a coordinating body and general resource centre for any development projects. The Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation Ltd. came into being in 1974 after previously been set up by City Council in 1971 as the Economic Development Committee. This incorporation permitted an increased representation from the community and a wider scope of operations for the office. Assistance to new ventures is available in the form of investigation of sources of funding, organization, market information and in arranging appointments with various government agencies. In general, the Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation Ltd. takes an active interest in transportation development; harbour and port development; the development of tourism, local festivities and public relations for the City; as well as obtaining, servicing and disposing of property or real estate essential to the City's economic growth. The involvement of the Economic Development Office in the planning of future economic development for the City of Corner Brook is expected to be of major importance during the coming years, while diversification through various sources will continue to be a significant aim. The Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation is structured to handle any requirements you or your firm may have for confidential correspondence or discussions.

For further and more detailed information:

Mr. John Parsons, Managing Director
Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation
P.O. Box 457
Suite 502
Herald Tower, Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9259

Resources

Gas

Presently there is no natural gas industry in the Corner Brook area. However continued exploration may yield gas reserves in the West Coast vicinity. Manufactured or bottled gas is available from various suppliers;

Crocker and Wells Ltd. (phone: 709-634-5934)
E.H. Gullage Ltd. (phone: 709-634-4341)
Newfoundland Propane (phone: 709-686-2001)

Coal

This resource has not been in great demand in the area for some time. However, Cape Breton coal is available and can be purchased from Allen's Foodland, located at Killick Place in Curling; phone: (709) 785-2233.

Oil

With the discovery of oil reserves off the Eastern Coast of Newfoundland and off Labrador, Corner Brook has been seeking out the various industrial opportunities related to petroleum development. In this respect, City delegations have attended both national and international oil shows. These ventures have permitted the City to establish contacts with various oil companies and related industries.

A recent analysis of site locations for onshore oil development listed Corner Brook as a suitable location for such oil related industries as module fabrication and concrete platform construction.

Being a regional centre for Western Newfoundland and Mainland Labrador, Corner Brook has much to offer the oil industry. The City has easily accessible rail, road, sea and air facilities which would be of specific importance to an oil development in Labrador. The highway and access routes are continuously being improved and the natural harbour, along with its prime location, is a fine seaport with excellent facilities. Serviced by two airports and a rail yard, Corner Brook has all the credentials of a regional transportation centre.

In addition to transportation facilities, Corner Brook offers established infrastructure including schools, a junior college, a vocational school as well as commercial and recreational structures second to none.

Corner Brook has sufficient housing space with new areas presently under development.

Cement and Gypsum plants as well as other natural resource industries contribute to Corner Brook's strong industrial base. The City has ample room for expansion and has planned for any new development opportunities the offshore oil industry will undoubtedly bring.

Oil companies in Corner Brook:

Imperial Oil
Gulf Canada Ltd.
Irving Oil Ltd.
Ultramar Canada Inc.

Fisheries

There are six fish processing plants situated in the Bay of Islands, four of which are involved in the processing of Herring products only, while two participate in the processing of Groundfish and Herring. Most of the Herring processed in the area is trucked in from other centres along the West Coast, however, Cod, Salmon and Lobster are harvested right along the shore line.

Landings, Quantities of Fish Caught in 1979, 1980 For St. Gregorys - St. Georges Area (Including the Corner Brook and Bay of Islands)

Fish	Quantity (1979)	Quantity (1980)
Groundfish	1,501,584 lbs.	1,961,407 lbs.
Herring	4,778,572 lbs.	4,444,668 lbs.
Salmon	16,017 lbs.	50,389 lbs.
Lobster	254,957 lbs.	233,457 lbs.

For further information:

Department of fisheries
Herald Tower
Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9195

Resources - Agriculture

The land in Corner Brook is not suitable for large scale commercial farming due to the mountainous terrain and the numerous rivers and lakes. However, along the North Shore, as well as in sites along the Humber River, Pasadena and Cormack, farming is conducted quite productively. For instance, poultry farming is carried out in the areas of layer and broiler production; hog production and sheep tending are also prominent around Corner Brook. These industries have warranted the need for an abattoir, located in the Maple Valley Industrial Park. While much of the wilderness area around Corner Brook consists of rocky, tree-covered and sometimes bog land, the majority of attempted agricultural industries in the area are thriving and successful.

Forestry (Bowater Newfoundland Ltd.)

Newfoundland is rich in coniferous trees, and particularly the balsam fir and the black spruce, which are of prime importance for the manufacture of quality newsprint.

The Corner Brook paper mill was constructed in 1923-25 and produced its first roll of newsprint on August 24, 1925. In the early days the mill was owned and operated by the Newfoundland Power and Paper Company Limited. In 1923 the International Power and Paper Company assumed ownership. With the overseas expansion of the Bowater Paper Corporation Ltd., the mill was acquired in 1938 by the Bowater Organization and renamed Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills Limited. In 1966 the name was changed to Bowater's Newfoundland Ltd. and in 1975, to Bowater Newfoundland Ltd. Today, Bowater Newfoundland Ltd. represents a capital investment of more than 91 million dollars.

From its initial productive capacity in 1925 of 400 tons daily, the mill has increased to more than 1,100 tons of newsprint each day.

Bowater Newfoundland Ltd.'s forest resources extend over 7 million acres in central, northern and western Newfoundland. Less than 50% of this forest land is productive; the remaining acreage consists of barrens, bogs, mountains and waterways.

Modern mechanical techniques are employed to harvest the nearly 1,400 cords of pulpwood required daily by the Bowater newsprint mill. Sound resource management policies and practices ensure a perpetual supply of wood fibre for the future.

Although the Corner Brook economy is no longer totally entwined with the mill, the pulp and paper industry still accounts for the major part of Corner Brook's gross manufacturing dollar. A program of comprehensive capital reinvestment, sound forest management and sound markets should keep Bowater Newfoundland Ltd. a viable operation in the years to come.

Gypsum

Just a short distance from Corner Brook, at Flat Bay, the raw materials needed by the Corner Brook gypsum industry are located. Atlantic Gypsum Company Ltd. owned and managed by Lundrigans Ltd. provides employment for some 89 persons and contributes greatly to Corner Brook's industrial Community. While Atlantic Gypsum has potential output of 210 tons of calcined gypsum per 24 hours, the main product of the mill is wallboard, with a capacity of 65 million square feet per year. The Company has developed a dry wall paneling which has been approved for National Housing Developments. All the raw materials needed by the plant come from local sources on the West Coast.

Limestone

Limestone and shale deposits within the boundaries of the City provide the basic raw materials for the manufacture of cement. These deposits provided the incentive for North Star Cement to erect a manufacturing plant here in 1951. The plant has an annual capacity of 120,000 tons, employs some 110 people and has an annual payroll in excess of two million dollars. Its product is shipped by truck, rail and water to all points in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Raw Materials

Power and water, essential raw materials for any operation, are available in abundance in Corner Brook and the surrounding area. The City of Corner Brook as well as a greater portion of the island receives its electrical supplies from the Bay d'Espoir Power Plant. Corner Brook is connected to the provincial power grid through an electrical station at Massey Drive. Hydro electric power for the Bowater Pulp and Paper Mill is generated in Deer Lake by the Bowater Power Company.

Newfoundland in general has a ready abundance of cheap hydro power. Aside from the massive Churchill Falls, Labrador power plant, the province is presently considering the development of several new generating plants. Pertinent to the Corner Brook area are the two new sites in Labrador - Gull Island and Muskrat Falls - which are presently under development study. Especially pertinent to Corner Brook and the West Coast in general is the Cat Arm Development Project. Located on the Northern Peninsula, Cat Arm appears to be a very feasible hydro-electric power plant. Once developed, Cat Arm would have a generating capacity of 127 MW with a power supply of 686.5 million KW annually. This electrical supply would displace 1.1 million barrels of oil annually.

As the regional centre for the West Coast and Great Northern Peninsula, Corner Brook would not only benefit from the Cat Arm Development Project, but also serve as a supply service base for the workers employed by the project. Corner Brook's strong industrial base can easily accommodate the influx of industry created by such a project.

For use other than as a power supplier, water, in virtually unlimited quantities is available from the numerous lakes and streams surrounding the City.

Exploration is presently underway in the area for natural gas and various mineral reserves. The West Coast is basically a fertile region with abundant supplies of limestone, gypsum, quartz, sand and gravel deposits.

Land Development

Residential Land: There are various areas in the City which are available for residential land use. Two such areas are Country Road and Crow Head which could accommodate a total of 7700-9300 people (at 3 persons per residential unit).

Industrial Land: There are approximately 130 acres of land available in the City's Industrial Parks. By 1986 this number is expected to increase by 50 acres. There are also land supplies available outside the Industrial Parks, such as along O'Connell Drive and in the Curling Waterfront area.

Commercial Land: Corner Brook, with the addition of its newest shopping centre, has an ample supply of land for commercial use.

Recreational Land: The supply of recreational land is quite adequate and ranges in development from parks to playgrounds to fitness trails.

Education, Cultural and Medical Facilities: The facilities in these fields are more than adequate for a city the size of Corner Brook. Sufficient space is available for any future development.

Industrial Sites

Maple Valley Industrial Park

This industrial site has been in use since 1972 and encompasses an area of 33 acres. All of the available lots have been sold, however some development is still occurring in the surrounding area. The park is connected to the downtown, harbour and rail yard areas by the Corner Brook arterial route. It is serviced as well by the Trans Canada Highway and smaller service roads.

Watson's Pond Industrial Park

This site consists of an area containing 42 useable acres with a total of 12 lots (mainly available for highway oriented use). Soil conditions are excellent as a portion of the park was once used as a gravel pit. Located approximately 2 miles from downtown Corner Brook, the park is situated on an abandoned stretch of the old Trans Canada Highway and is accessible via the Trans Canada Highway (Route 1) or via the new Corner Brook ring road. The majority of the lots in this park have been sold, however several remain and can be obtained by contacting:

Mr. John Parsons
Managing Director
Corner Brook Economic Development Corp.
P.O. Box 457
Herald Tower, Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
A2H 6E6 Phone: (709) 639-9691

Country Road Industrial Park

This industrial park falls under the responsibility of the Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corporation. There are presently 80 acres available for purchase with an additional 70 acres planned for future development. Located south of the Ring Road, this site provides the necessary land for the ever-developing industrial community of Corner Brook. Enquiries regarding the Country Road Industrial Park may be directed to:

Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation
P.O. Box 457
Corner Brook, Nfld.
Telephone: (709) 639-9259

Heavy Industry

Lundrigan's Limited

Lundrigan's Ltd. is a private, family owned Company active throughout Eastern Canada in the following spheres:

- general contracting
- property development
- construction
- building materials supply
- gypsum wallboard
- polystyrene insulation
- precast and ready mix concrete
- block, pipe and brick sales
- automotive sales and service

Lundrigan's Ltd. is the parent company with 18 Associates. A 1979 acquisition, Comstock International Ltd., mechanical/electrical contractors, has its head office in Toronto, Ontario.

Lundrigan's Ltd. is also associated with Norwegian Contractors and Dillingham Corporation and with Tri-Ocean Engineering of Calgary to promote the construction of offshore oil drilling rigs and have formed a company known as North Atlantic Contractors.

For further information;
Lundrigan's Ltd.
P.O. Box 2002
Riverside Drive
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: (709) 637-1000

Industry

One hundred years ago, Corner Brook was primarily a fishing community, but in 1923 it became highly industrialized with the largest single papermill in the world. To this day, Corner Brook is essentially a manufacturing community with over three thousand people employed in manufacturing related industries. However, Corner Brook has been spreading out in many other areas as well, and at this point in time is a major transportation and distribution center with an impressive backup service industry for market areas extending along the West Coast to the Great Northern Peninsula and on to Labrador.

The key to Corner Brook's growing success as a transportation center lies in the excellent port facilities which are right at the point where road and rail communications meet. Corner Brook is also within easy reach of the two Western Newfoundland airports, at Deer Lake and Stephenville. Dis-



Brake's Cove

tribution is an industry in itself and an ever-growing number of wholesale houses have made Corner Brook their base of operations across Western Newfoundland and Labrador. In retail trade Corner Brook's advantageous location plays an important role in establishing the City's regional status. The improved highway networks have enabled surrounding communities to use Corner Brook as their major shopping center and source of general supplies and services.

Corner Brook, as Newfoundland's second largest city, and strategically located on the West Coast, has become the regional center for both federal and provincial governments. Being a young and growing city, Corner Brook has indeed been favoured with innovative and progressive municipal government. The municipal government has proved an example to other communities across the province, particularly in establishing such specialized departments as the Economic Development Office and Parks and Recreation Office, which have considerably aided the development of Corner Brook's enormous potential. All major federal and provincial government departments are located here, as well as special government agencies such as the Federal Business Development Bank, Canada Mortgage and Housing, Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corporation and many others which are designed to provide assistance to prospective developers. With the increasing availability of modern office buildings, more and more departments are establishing regional headquarters here.

Not only is the City a regional government center; but it is also a regional center for medical facilities, education, communication, transportation, distribution, commercial and industrial resources. Medical facilities have undergone an extensive expansion program costing approximately \$120 million. The City's Western Memorial Regional Hospital complex is now exceptionally well equipped and provides excellent medical services on par with hospitals everywhere. On a regional basis, Corner Brook's medical facilities are available to numerous communities and to a population in excess of 120,000.

Considering Corner Brook's status as a regional center, its educational facilities are of paramount importance, not only to city dwellers, but to communities all along the West Coast and Labrador. Educational excellence promotes mobility, and with this mobility comes an increased awareness that Newfoundland has a fine network of primary and secondary schools which are not only well equipped, but staffed by the best teachers. Beyond secondary school levels there are many opportunities for educational advancement within the City. The District Vocational School is equipped to offer a wide variety of trades and applied arts courses, and are continually expanding and upgrading their existing programs. Affiliated with the Western Memorial Regional Hospital is a School of Nursing. Corner Brook's educational horizons were again broadened in 1974 with the opening of the regional college of Memorial University of Newfoundland. The Sir Wilfred Grenfell College offers first and second year courses in most university degree granting programs. The college serves not only as a stepping stone for young adults, but also as an important resource and research center for members of the established community.

Retail Trade Districts

At present there are six (6) major business districts within Corner Brook's city limits.

1. West Street and Main Street

This business area is composed of the Goodhouse Building (a mini mall), several department stores, specialty shops, major hotels, various professional and commercial offices, financial institutions, a theatre, restaurants and tourist lodges.

2. Millbrook Mall

This mall, in the very center of the city, consists of a national food chain store, furniture store, specialty stores, trust company, department store, theatre, and numerous

professional offices. The Millbrook Mall has recently undergone modernizing renovations and plans an extension in the near future.

3. Valley Mall

Corner Brook's newest shopping centre is also located in the center of the city, across the street from the Millbrook Mall. At present, the mall consists of two large national anchor stores, specialty shops, an arcade, business offices and several restaurants. The Valley Mall is modern in every respect and contains floor space for some 40 business or retail outlets.

4. Corner Brook Plaza

This shopping centre is located adjacent to the Trans Canada highway in the eastern section of town. It contains two large national chain stores, specialty shops, boutiques, restaurants, nightclubs, a bank, and various business offices. There is also a gas bar and international food chain outlet located in the vicinity of the plaza.

5. Broadway

This is one of the oldest established shopping areas in the city. It offers department and food stores, specialty shops, financial institutions, furniture and hardware stores, discount stores and restaurants.

6. Curling

Located in the west end of the city, Curling represents the oldest section of Corner Brook. Some of the stores located in this area are the oldest in the business and shopping sectors of the city. Food, hardware stores, banking, postal, printing and professional services are all provided.

Federal Incentives

Department of Agriculture

1. Farm Credit Act

Through long term mortgage credit, this act assists farmers and prospective farmers establish profitable farm businesses. Capacity to pay back is the sole requirement.

2. Farm Syndicates Credit Act

A group of three or more farmers may borrow up to 80% of the cost or use of machinery, buildings or installed equipment from the Farm Credit Corporation.

3. Fruit and Vegetable Storage Construction Financial Assistance Program

Assistance is available to 3 or more primary producers engaged in the production, storing and marketing of fruit and vegetables for fresh market or for processing.

4. Crop Insurance Act

All-risk crop insurance is available to Canadian farmers through federal-provincial shared-cost agreement.

5. Farm Improvement Loans

Loans are made for the purchase of agricultural implements, livestock, repairs to farm buildings, additional land purchases and other projects for farm improvement and development.

6. Agricultural Engineering Research and Development (AERD)

If a need for research exists, assistance is available for engineering research development and evaluation in order to provide high productivity at reasonable costs.

7. Advance Payment for Crops Act

This act provides eligible producer groups with guaran-

teed interest free loans to make advance payments to their members.

8. Farm Building Plans Service

Federal and provincial engineers cooperate to produce building plans for a wide variety of farm uses.

9. Information Division

Technical Liaison and Distribution provide information to the public and on an individual basis.

10. Farm Management Services

Direction is offered to farmers who wish to plan for and carry out the development or enlargement of their farming operations.

11. Market Reports, Research Stations

Information is readily available on a daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly and yearly basis regarding marketings and the research being done in agricultural fields.

Department of Fisheries and Oceans

1. Fishing Vessel Insurance Plan

A low cost insurance plan is administered for fishing vessels that will insure a seaworthy vessel if it is valued at more than \$500.

2. Fishing Vessel Construction Plan

This program provides a federal subsidy (35%) for the construction and changeover of Fishing Craft on the Atlantic Seaboard. The program concentrates on only the oldest vessels and is subject to certain stipulations.

3. Price Support for Fish

This Board is responsible for investigating and recommending action to support prices of fishery products where declines have been experienced.

4. Marina Development Program

The intent of this program is to encourage the development of additional public facilities for recreational boaters and especially tourists.

5. Tourist Wharf Program

Under this program, the department may provide for new wharves and/or launching ramps in an area which has tourist potential or is an established tourist area.

6. Fishery Improvement Loans

Loans are granted up to 90% of purchase and construction costs of vessels and 75% of fishing equipment, repairs of vessels and other general improvement to a fishing operation. An applicant must make a living from fishing.

7. Technical Assistance to Fishing

This assistance is available through Fisheries management and consists of industrial development, inspection services and resource management.

8. Fisheries and Marine Services

This service is responsible for a broad range of programs related to the aquatic environment and the living resources of the ocean and inland waters.

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

1. Indian Economic Fund

This fund is designed to assist Canadian Indians in developing and expanding viable business opportunities, which will provide job opportunities for Indian people on and off reserves.

2. Eskimo Loan Fund

This serves to assist the Eskimos in bettering their economic circumstances by meeting their special needs.

3. Canadian Native Program

This program provides advisory services to Native clients who request professional assistance in economic development, community affairs, education, technical, financial or commercial problems.

Industry, Trade and Commerce

1. Small Business Loans Act

Loans can be made to small business enterprises in: manufacturing, wholesale or retail trade, service businesses, construction, transportation, communications; providing gross revenue do not exceed \$1.5 million during the fiscal year in which the application is made.

2. Export Development Corporation

This is a Crown corporation whose purpose is to facilitate and develop Canadian exports.

3. Machinery Program (MACH)

This provides for remission of duty on all purchases of production machinery and related equipment for service industries above a minimum of \$500. The effect of this program is to reduce capital cost of machinery to Canadian users, and thereby encourages the acquisition of more productive machinery by Canadian industry.

4. Program for Export Market Development (PEMD)

This is available to eligible Canadian companies with an export capability wishing to expand their markets.

5. Promotional Projects Program (PPP)

The objective is primarily to promote the export of Canadian products and services and is available to all eligible Canadian companies.

6. Fashion Canada

The objectives are to encourage design creativity and upgrade the quality of design in Canada; to build prestige for Canadian fashion – at home and abroad; to provide an environment to encourage and retain design talent in Canada.

7. Enterprise Development Program

This is designed to innovate the design and development of new, improved products or processes by helping small and medium sized firms prepared to undertake high risk projects.

8. Ship Building Industry Assistance Program (SIAP)

Recognized shipbuilders that are established incorporated Canadian companies can obtain assistance for building and conversion of ships of over specified minimum sizes.

9. Financial Assistance for Design Canada

This program ensures the availability of highly skilled designers for Canadian industry by providing scholarships for advanced education in the field of design.

10. Industry Energy Research and Development Program

The objective is to encourage and assist Canadian industry to undertake research and development of new and improved processes and equipment that will reduce energy consumption.

11. Microelectronics Support Program (MSP)

Financial assistance towards the cost of microelectronics in all industry sectors.

12. Trade Commission Service

This service provides information on Canada's export

trade as well as providing protection for its commercial interests in foreign countries. The Commission also encourages foreign investment in Canadian firms to establish licensing arrangements leading to the manufacture in Canada of new products.

13. Sector Branch Assistance

The 10 Industry Sector Branches of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce are the prime points of contact between the businessman and the Department. The objectives of these sectors are to promote growth and competitiveness in the manufacturing, processing and service-sectors; act as primary contacts between the Federal Government and industry; assist Canadian business in the identification and exploitation of both domestic and export market opportunities and to safeguard interest in foreign markets. The ultimate aim of these branches is to facilitate marketing.

14. Government Patents: Licensing Inventor's Assistance Program

Canadian Patents and Development Limited (CPDL) is a crown corporation that, through licensing arrangements, commercially exploits inventions arising from publicly funded research and development. CPDL is a source to industrialists and entrepreneurs to obtain rights to develop and produce inventions that have been assessed to patentability and commercial use.

15. Design Canada

These programs are aimed directly at the small and medium business to encourage Canadian design and product development through financial incentives, management training, etc.

16. Business Center Program

This is the initial contact point within the Department for businesses seeking information about federal government services and programs.

Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission

1. Canada Manpower Training Program

Financial assistance is available to eligible participants who wish to increase their earning capacity and job opportunities by enrolling in training programs.

2. Canada Mobility Program

This program enables workers whose skills are not needed in their own areas to seek and obtain employment in the nearest area where there are job opportunities.

3. Critical Trade Skills Training Program

Federal assistance is provided for firms initiating training programs for certain skilled "blue collar" occupations.

4. New Technology Employment Program

This is designed to create jobs for highly educated graduates in scientific and technical fields who are unable to find employment in their discipline.

Department of Mines and Energy

1. Forest Industry Renewable Energy (FIRE)

To provide incentive to Canadian forest industry firms to utilize waste forest biomass as a source of energy. Assistance is available to eligible firms.

Department of Environment

1. Accelerated Capital Cost Allowance Program (ACCA)

Any eligible proprietor or firm, for income tax purposes,

may write off the total cost of equipment or processes installed for the purpose of controlling air and water pollution over a 2 year period.

2. Development and Demonstration of Resource and Energy Conservation (DRECT)

This is a cost sharing program whose aim is to aid in the cost of developing and demonstrating new methods, procedures, processes and equipment which will lead to energy and resource conservation.

3. Energy From the Forest

Assistance is available for any eligible firm wishing to research, develop and demonstrate new methods of completely utilizing the forest resource.

Department of External Affairs

1. Industrial Cooperation Program

The objective is to stimulate the Canadian private sector in the industrial development of developing countries through joint ventures.

National Research Council

1. Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP)

Assistance is available to aid Canadian companies increase the calibre of industrial research in situations where it leads to high business effectiveness with economic and/or social benefit to Canada.

2. Pilot Industry/Laboratory Program (PILP)

Assistance is provided to firms participating in certain cooperative research programs and development projects which may be applied to situations where there are important Canadian industrial opportunities.

3. Science Engineering Student Program (SESP)

Assistance is provided for firms wishing to solve short term scientific, engineering and technological problems by the "In Plant" use of qualified students.

Department of National Revenue

1. Inward Processing Remission Order

This enables manufacturers to compete more efficiently on the export market by the remission of customs duty paid on goods imported for processing and subsequently exported.

2. Excise Gasoline Fund

The federal excise tax on gasoline is refundable to eligible claimants.

Department of Public Works

1. Loans to Housing

CMHC provides both NHA insured loans and direct loans to eligible customers who wish to finance home construction.

2. Purchase and use of Solar Heat (PUSH)

This program supports the use of solar energy and encourages Canadian solar equipment designers and manufacturers.

Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE)

1. Regional Development Incentives Act (RDIA)

This provides incentives and loan guarantees to industry and business to invest in Canada's designated slow-growth regions and thus create improved opportunities for productive employment.

2. General Development Agreements (GDAs)

These are flexible and enabling agreements that coordinate federal and provincial action aimed at the realization of the potential of each region and province for economic and social development.

3. The Special Investment Tax Credit Program

To promote industrial development in those parts of Canada most adversely affected by economic disparities.

4. Physical Distribution Advisory Service (PDAS)

Assistance and expertise is provided to industries in the Atlantic Region on problems relating to various management, transportation and warehouse issues.

For further information concerning DREE programs:

The Department of Regional Economic Expansion

P.O. Box 8950

90 O'Leary Ave.

St. John's, Newfoundland

A1B 3R9

Phone: (709) 737-4884

Secretary of State

1. Assistance to Film Industry

This fosters and promotes the development of a feature film industry in Canada.

2. Book Publishing Development Program

Assistance is available to Canadian owned publishing operations to increase the efforts of the cooperation.

Ministry of State for Science and Technology

1. Industrial Research Fellowships

There are various objectives in this program which is available to new doctoral graduates seeking employment in industry in Canada for the first time.

Transport Canada

1. Atlantic Region Freight Assistance Program

This program provides subsidies to railways and truckers moving freight within the Atlantic Region and westbound from the Atlantic Region to destinations in Canada west of the line of demarcation for "select territory" as defined in relevant regulations.

Federal Business Development Bank

The Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) was established by Canadian Parliament in 1975 to assume and expand the operations of the Industrial Development Bank.

FBDB provides financial assistance to new or existing Canadian businesses, particularly to those of smaller size, which do not have other sources of financing available to them on reasonable terms and conditions. This financial assistance is made available by means of loans, loan guarantees, equity financing or by any combination of these methods in whatever manner best suits the particular needs of the business. Where loans are involved they are made at interest rates which are in line with those generally available to businesses. Most of the Bank's loans are used to acquire fixed assets, either to expand an existing business or start a new one. However, funds can also be provided to strengthen working capital, to effect a change of ownership of an existing business and for other purposes. FBDB financing will range in size from a few thousand dollars upward. Re-

payment is usually by way of monthly installments of principal and interest. Most FBDB loans will be repaid within 10 years, although longer terms are available if required.

The management department of the Bank helps promote good management practices. This is done in several ways, one of which is a counselling service. The objective of this service is to help small businesses improve their methods of doing business and to overcome problems which confront them. The service makes available the experience of retired business persons and other counsellors as required at a nominal fee and supplements counselling services that are obtainable from the private sector.

Another activity promoted by the Bank's Management Services Department is Management Training. This includes providing, free of charge, a series of booklets pertaining to subjects of interest to small business owners. "Managing Your Cash", "How to Give Credit to Your Customers" are two such booklets. The Bank also conducts management Training Seminars, at a nominal fee, in smaller cities and towns across Canada. These seminars are planned to meet the needs of owners and managers of small businesses. The Bank also sponsors and supports conferences to promote good management practices.

Still another activity promoted by the Bank's management Services Department is the Small Business Information Service. Through this service the Bank maintains a directory and is able to provide competent advice on Federal and Provincial Government assistance programs that are available to small businesses.

For further information:

Federal Business Development Bank
Herald Towers, Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-7113

Provincial Aid and Incentive Programs

Department of Rural Agriculture and Northern Development

The Rural Development Branch of this Department strives to provide better employment and income opportunities to the rural areas of the province, and to develop an environment that will enhance the decision-making capabilities of the people. The Provincial Branch works with the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, through the Regional Subsidiary Agreement to achieve these goals.

The responsibility of achieving these objectives lies with three divisions of the Rural Development Branch. They are as follows:

Regional Development Division

This Division's general responsibility is to encourage local people to become involved in development activities and to encourage their participation in the decision-making process, particularly as it affects their communities or region. Grants, including those cost shared with DREE, are made available to Regional Development Associations for a wide range of activities, including administrative, economic and social projects.

This Division also includes a training section, food technology section and an information section.

Business Development Division

This is the business and financial arm of the Department, providing assistance to small rural businesses. It has been designed and staffed to react to and stimulate activities in the rural areas of the Province. The major responsibility of the Division is to administer various loans and grants programs, including programs cost shared by DREE and the Province under the Rural Development Subsidiary Agreement. The primary aim of these programs is to encourage development of small resource-based industries.

In conjunction with this, the Division provides business advisory services for marketing, engineering and accounting. It is also responsible for the Handcraft Development Program of the Department.

Research and Analysis Division

This Division provides a centralized research and analysis function in support of other Divisions of the Department. Its expertise will assist Development Associations in short and long term planning requirements. The Division also provides assistance in conducting feasibility studies relating to specific development opportunities. Program and project evaluation is also a primary function.

Other major responsibilities of the Division include the monitoring and development of departmental federal/provincial agreements as well as assisting in generating rural development policies and programs for government.

The Rural Development Authority Loans Program (RDA)

The primary objective of the RDA is to encourage small resource based and manufacturing industries to establish or expand. This is accomplished by providing financial incentive by way of low interest loans (presently 8%) to a \$25,000 maximum. Industries eligible for assistance include:

Industries utilizing primary resources
Manufacturing and/or processing industries
Service industries
Tourist facilities

The repayment of loans are individually negotiated within set boundaries.

For further information:

Department of Rural Agriculture and Northern Development
Sir Richard Squires Building
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9111 (ext. 210)

Department of Development

The Department of Development is divided into three areas of responsibility: Development, Industrial Services and Tourism, while the housing responsibilities are carried out through the Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corporation (NLHC). A further explanation of these responsibilities is as follows:

Development

The Opportunities Development Division seeks out opportunities for further development in various resource based sectors. For example, fishing, mining and forestry are all sectors in which the Division is attempting to identify areas where greater utilization of the Province's resources can be initiated.

Economic Research

The Economic Research and Analysis Division is responsible for carrying out overall industrial economic research to identify opportunities for development of Newfoundland products either through furthering export oppor-

tunities or import substitution. The Division is also responsible for federal/provincial liaison in various areas such as implementation of the general agreement on tariffs and trade(GATT) and discussing opportunities for Newfoundland products in various areas of the world.

Promotion

The Promotional Services Division is responsible for all industrial promotion in, and of, the province. The Division executes an advertising program in national and international markets, carries out public relations campaigns and produces brochures and profiles on various sectors of the Newfoundland economy. In addition, the Division conducts press tours for foreign journalists, and organizes and manages conferences carried out in the province.

Offshore Oil

The Offshore Oil Monitoring Division is responsible for the administration of the goods and services procurement regulation. It also produces an annual Offshore Industrial Directory.

Industrial Services

Among other things, the Industrial Services Division is responsible for a range of services to assist local industry embracing such areas as advice and assistance in financial management and utilization of state-of-the-art technology and practices (both plant and management).

Special Projects

The Special Projects Division is responsible for the identification, analysis and promotion of large scale industrial projects which can be logically based upon the Provincial resources and geographical location.

Local Industry Support

This Division is responsible for ensuring full implementation and evaluation of the Government's Local Preference Policy relative to the procurement of goods and services by Government Departments and Agencies. The Division maintains liaison with departments, agencies and institutions affected by the Policy as well as with local industry to ensure adherence to the guidelines.

Financial Services

This Division provides an advisory service to industrial crown corporations regarding their financial management practices. It is also responsible for overall policies relating to incentive financing, venture capital and other vehicles aimed at stimulating industry and commercial growth.

Industrial Operations

The primary responsibility of this Division is to provide protection and recovery measures towards Government assets in companies in which the Government participates. This includes participation in the actual management of an enterprise; the conduction of complete reviews of crown corporations which are operating companies to ensure performance and accountability; assisting enterprises in the establishment of corporate objectives and plans. In addition, the Division assists local businesses and industrial enterprises with respect to a broad range of matters including management practices, marketing, business planning and organization.

Technical Services

This Division provides an advisory service to industrial crown corporations and enterprises in the private sector regarding various technologies. It also works closely with the Financial Division with respect to assessing the viability of specific private enterprises seeking financial support.

Crown Corporations

The Department of Development is responsible for several crown corporations including NIMAT (Newfoundland Institute for Management Advancement and Training) and NLDC (Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corporation).

Tourism

This Branch comprises of four divisions: Planning and Evaluation, Marketing, Tourist Services and Financial Incentives.

Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corporation (NLHC)

NLHC is the principal housing arm of the Provincial Government established to formulate, manage, plan and implement housing programs and related activities in the Province. To date, the major thrust of the corporation's activities has been in the provision of rental housing, mainly in urban areas for low and middle income families, as well as land acquisition and development.

In the Corner Brook area there are approximately 500 units available to families, the rent of which is based on 25% of the applicants gross salary. An additional 28 units are planned for the Curling area. NLHC also deals in such programs as the Rural and Remote Assistance Program (RRAP) and the Provincial Home Ownership Program.

For further information;

Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corp.
Commerce Court
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9108

For further information concerning other Divisions of the Department of Development:

Department of Development
P.O. Box 4750
Confederation Building
St. John's, Newfoundland
A1C 5T7
Phone: 737-2781

Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corporation Ltd. (NLDC)

The NLDC was created in 1973 jointly by the Government of Canada and the Government of Newfoundland. It was conceived in recognition that small and medium-sized businesses play a major role in realizing the objectives of expanded employment and a more effective use of resources, capital and skills in the province of Newfoundland and Labrador.

The forms of business assistance which NLDC offers are many and varied but may be classified into the following general groups:

Term Loan Financing
Equity Participation
Business and Technical Information Services
Advisory Services

The affairs of NLDC are governed by an autonomous Board of Directors comprised of Newfoundland residents with strong business backgrounds and knowledge of the particular needs and problems of the Newfoundland and Labrador economy. NLDC, in carrying out its functions, works in close co-operation with the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the Department of Development, as well as other departments and agencies of government with an interest in the economic progress of all regions of the province.

For further information:

Mr. L. Samson
Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corp. Ltd.
P.O. Box 956
Herald Tower, Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9691

Municipal Incentives and Assistance

General Economic Development Assistance

The City of Corner Brook has set up the Corner Brook Economic Development Corporation Ltd. primarily to assist council in the development and maintenance of a stable economic base for the City and its environs. The Development Corporation provides current information on Corner Brook and is the initial source of contact through which the private sector and other government agencies may obtain the necessary decision making data pertaining to the expansion of existing production facilities and services, and the location of new economic activity. For further information contact:

Mr. John J. Parsons
Corner Brook Economic Dev. Corp.
P.O. Box 457
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9259

Corner Brook Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of businessmen of the community who are interested not only in fostering and furthering their own business goals, but also in serving the community as a whole. Over the years, the Chamber has made great contributions to the growth and progress of Corner Brook, particularly in areas of transportation, government services, retail and wholesale problems, roads, parks, tourism, business seminars, and general public relations. The Chamber has also been concerned with local taxes, the City's economic growth, shoplifting problems, and the fostering of a better economic climate. Members of the Chamber serve on a multitude of outside committees promoting a two-way flow of information.

Two members of the Corner Brook Economic Development Corp. Ltd.'s Board of Directors are appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

For further information:

Corner Brook Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 475
Herald Tower, Herald Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-5831

Section Six

Education and Recreation

Education: Enrollment and Facilities

Corner Brook has enviable educational facilities. There are 22 schools within the City itself and several post-secondary institutions. Three school boards govern the elementary and secondary schools in the area – the St. Georges Integrated School Board; the Roman Catholic Humber St. Barbe School Board; the Seventh Day Adventist School Board (located in St. John's). Total student enrollment and staff employment for each of the Boards are as follows:

Integrated School Board

School	Total Enrollment	Total Staff
S.D.Cook	190	9
C.C. Loughlin	589	25
Country Road	133	8
St. Michaels	138	7
Curling Memorial	175	9
St. Mary's	122	7
Milley Primary	131	7
Humber Elementary	394	19
A.G. Hiscock	176	9
G.A. Mercer	332	19
Curling Junior High	309	17
G.C. Rowe	436	27
Herdman Collegiate	626	31
Total	3751	194

For further information:

Bay of Islands-St. Georges Integrated School Board
P.O. Box 190
Brook Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9823

Roman Catholic School Board

School	Total Enrollment	Total Staff
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	215	13
All Hallows	310	18
St. Gerards	224	14
Sacred Heart	283	15
Presentation Elementary	423	19
Regina Junior High	261	14
Cabrini	222	12
Presentation High	513	23
Regina Senior High	373	19
Total	2834	147

For further information:

Roman Catholic School Board
Humber St. Barbe
P.O. Box 716
Reid Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-5051

Seventh Day Adventist School Board

School	Total Enrollment	Total Staff
Seventh Day Adventist	43	3

(The Seventh Day Adventist School Board governing all affiliated schools in Newfoundland is located in St. John's)

For further information:

Seventh Day Adventist School
9 Carmen Ave.
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-5051

For the past several years, mentally handicapped children in Corner Brook have been integrated into the regular school system. Special education facilities and teachers are available for these students.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell College

The College was established in 1975 as a campus of the Memorial University of Newfoundland. It offers the University's first and second year courses in the faculty of arts, science and education.

Aside from the well equipped laboratories and an attractive library, the College contains residences for just over 200 students. The enrollment in 1981 was approximately 600, with most of the students coming from Western Newfoundland and Labrador.

The University's Extension Service at the College provides non-credit courses in a variety of areas. A programme of part-time credit courses is also administered from the College for residents of Western Newfoundland.

For further information:

Sir Wilfred Grenfell College
University Drive
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
A2H 6P9
Phone: (709) 639-8981

Western Memorial Regional Hospital School of Nursing

The School of Nursing is part of and located on the same campus as Western Memorial Regional Hospital. The school offers two programs:

- (i) Nursing Program
- (ii) Nursing Assistant Program

There are approximately 50 Nursing and 36 Nursing Assistant graduates each year.

Recently, the Nursing Program, recognizing the need for additional clinic exposure for nurses, extended the program from 24 months to 30 months. The Nursing Assistant Program lasts for 10 months. The clinical training for both programs is conducted in Western Memorial Regional Hospital.

The school consistently has had one of the highest ratings in Canada for student nurses who are successful in becoming registered nurses. With the exceptional educational and clinical facilities of the hospital and the well qualified teaching staff, there is no wonder that this school has attained such an enviable standard.

For further information:

The Director of Nursing Education
P.O. Box 2005
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
A2H 6J7

Phone: (709) 634-5101

District Vocational School

Enrollment

Daytime: 660

Night-time: 1297

Staff

Supervisors: 3

Instructors: 48

Office Staff: 8

Curriculum (Full-time)

Barbering

Beauty Culture

Bricklaying

Business Education

Carpentry & Joinery

Clerk Accounting

Construction Worker

Drafting

Electrical

Electronics

Millwright – Industrial Mechanics

Motor Vehicle Repair (Body)

Motor Vehicle Repair (Mechanical)

Plumbing and Domestic Heating

Secretarial Science

Welding (Arc and Gas)

(part-time)

Basic Education Courses

Occupational Training Courses

Business Courses

Craft Courses

General Interest Courses

The District Vocational School is administered by the Provincial Department of Education.

For further information:

District Vocational School

P.O. Box 822

O'Connell Drive

Corner Brook, Newfoundland

Phone: 639-9157



Recreation

The City of Corner Brook is privileged to have its own Parks and Recreation Department, the purpose of which is to provide the citizens of Corner Brook with opportunities for constructive use of their leisure time through the provision of programs, facilities and leadership.

The Department provides numerous recreational programs throughout the year for adults and children of all ages. These programs include playschool for preschoolers, yoga, recreational hockey, day camps, general skating, softball, crafts and fitness classes. In addition, the Department organizes concerts, dances and various community sports events.

Recreational facilities in Corner Brook encompass more than 100 acres and are of standard quality in comparison with facilities in other Canadian cities. These include:

- 2 Indoor ice arenas – Humber Gardens, seating capacity of 2300 (phone: 634-2674)
Kinsmen Arena
- 16 Auditoriums – located in schools, churches, etc.
- 1 Bowling Alley – Centre Bowl; 12 lanes (phone: 634-4934)
- 1 Drop in Centre – Gossip House (for Senior Citizens)
- 1 Community Centre – Lion's Recreation Centre; exercise room, combat room, meeting rooms, shower and sauna facilities (phone: 634-4962)
- 1 Curling Rink – Corner Brook Curling Club; 5 sheets (phone: 634-6886)
- 1 Golf Course – Blomidon Golf and Country Club; 18 holes (phone: 634-5550)
- 16 Gymnasiums – located in schools, churches, etc.
- 2 Picnic areas – Prince Edward Park
Margaret Bowater Park
- 10 Neighborhood Parks – Country Road
Tipples Ave.
Caribou Road
East Valley Road
Wellington Street
Brandon Park
Dunfield Avenue
Humber Road
Seagull Park
Moores Park
- 2 Indoor Pools – Arts and Culture Centre (phone: 639-9333)
Sir Wilfred Grenfell College (phone: 639-8981)
- 1 Down Hill Skiing Area – Marble Mountain Ski Area
- 5 Soccer Fields
- 6 Softball Fields
- 1 Baseball field
- 5 Tennis Courts
- 1 Track and Field complex

This system of facilities includes specialized areas for activities such as basketball, archery, orienteering, cross country skiing, figure skating, broomball, weight training, boxing and wrestling. In addition, there are fitness trails located in the Participark behind Sir Wilfred Grenfell College and a shooting range located at the Rod and Gun Club on Massey Drive.

Direct leadership or leadership assistance is also provided by the Department's staff. All staff are assigned to provide information, advice, technical assistance and com-

munity development services to recreational and sport oriented groups or individuals. The Department also conducts various community related seminars that are of interest to Corner Brook's citizens.

Opportunities for winter recreation abound in Corner Brook, especially during the City's annual Winter Carnival. Organized by volunteers representing service clubs, businesses and community organizations, the Carnival provides 10 days of winter activities for residents and tourists in Corner Brook. Since the first Carnival 11 years ago, many additions and improvements have been made in the overall programme. The downhill skiing facilities at Marble Mountain contribute greatly to the outdoor activities with organized competitions and nighttime skiing. These excellent ski slopes have been an added attraction for the many visitors who attend the Carnival. Celebrity guests, talent shows, concerts, as well as many and varied contests, all contribute to the fun and excitement of Corner Brook's Winter Carnival.

For the past two years Corner Brook has also taken advantage of the many summer recreational facilities available in the area by instigating a Summer Festival. This Festival spans over four days and includes such activities as dingy and sailboat races, bar-b-ques and garden parties. A special attraction is the Hang-A-Shore Folk Festival held at Prince Edward Park. This Festival offers local, provincial and national performers the opportunity to present their talents in a relaxed, fulfilled atmosphere where amateur and professional alike can forget their inhibitions and nerves. The Corner Brook Summer Festival is a great way for tourists to familiarize themselves with the City's recreational and human resources.

For further information:

Director
City of Corner Brook
Parks and Recreation Department
P.O. Box 1080
Wellington Street
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 634-4962

Tourist Services

Restaurants

There are approximately 35-40 restaurants and snack bars found in the Corner Brook area. These include fast food outlets, quality dining rooms and average lunch and dinner restaurants. However most restaurants in the area provide clean and congenial services.

Nightclubs

Corner Brook houses 15 nightclubs (taverns and discos included) and approximately 23 brewery retail outlets.

Office and Shopping Hours

Most Retail Outlets

Open:

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Most Companies

Open: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Accommodations

Hotels	No. of Rooms	Phone Number
Glynmill Inn	92	634-5181
Holiday Inn	103	634-5381
Hotel Corner Brook	45	634-8211
Mamateek Motor Inn	56	639-8901
Motels		
Bridgeway Motel	10	634-4378
Lakeland Lodge and Motel	24	686-2232
Hospitality Homes		
Power's Tourist Home	2	634-2048
Rumbolt's Tourist Home	2	634-7339
Hickey's Hospitality Home	4	686-2866
Cabins		
Marble Mountain Cabins	(9 Cabins + 4 Motel Rooms)	634-2237
Maxwell's Cabins	15	634-4879
Eastern Brook Cabins	8	686-2241
Bill's Tourist Lodge	26	686-2541

Tourist Services in and Around Corner Brook

Churches:

Anglican.....	4
Baptist.....	1
Pentecostal.....	2
Roman Catholic.....	3
Salvation Army.....	2
United.....	3
Mormon.....	1

Attractions:

Bowater Newfoundland Limited

Guided tours throughout one of the largest pulp and paper mills in the world can be arranged by phoning or visiting the main gate at the mill. Telephone 634-5151.

Lundrigans Limited

Eastern Canada's major heavy construction organization also operates Trading, Automotive and Administrative industries.

Cement Plant and Gypsum Mill

Two important industries in Corner Brook.

Corner Brook Harbour

A natural harbour visited by many types of ships.

Arts and Culture Centre

Located on University Drive, this modern structure contains a theatre, heated indoor swimming pool and art and museum exhibition area. The Centre is open daily and information concerning events can be obtained by contacting the main office.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell College

This extension of Memorial University of Newfoundland offers the West Coast the advantages of a two year university program. Located on University Drive, the College provides many facilities for Western Newfoundland.

Sir Richard Squires Building

Corner Brook's ten story Government Centre is one of the most striking structures in the city. Located on Mount

Bernard Ave. and overlooking beautiful scenery, the Centre houses most Provincial Government offices and services, including the Public Library. The glass fountain situated on the ground floor was brought from the Czechoslovakia Pavilion at Expo '67.

R.C.M.P. Headquarters

Located next to the Sir Richard Squires Building, these headquarters are a striking addition to the City's modern Buildings.

Corner Brook House

Home of the President and General Manager of Bowater Newfoundland Limited, this English style residence is surrounded by magnificent, well tended grounds.

Western Memorial Hospital

The Extended Care Division and the Nursing School, together with the main hospital are landmarks in the city and provide medical services and a medical centre for Western Newfoundland.

Royal Canadian Legion

Legionaires and ex-servicemen are always welcome in the clubhouse situated on West Street.

Colombus Club

Located on Reid Street this building houses a bowling alley and clubhouse-banquet facilities.

Blomidon Country Club and Golf Course

A superb 18 hole golf course, outdoor swimming pool and private clubhouse add to the scenic beauty of the City.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind

Located on West Valley Road, this building provides housing and rehabilitation services for the blind residents of Corner Brook.

Cenotaph

Located at the foot of West Street this monument was erected in memory of the local residents who gave their lives in the World Wars.

Bay of Islands War Memorial

Situated on a headland on Curling Street, overlooking the Bay, this monument was erected after the First World War in memory of those who gave their lives for their country. The light on the top of the memorial serves as a fitting remembrance to those who died.

Humber Gardens and Kinsmen Stadiums

A wide variety of summer and winter activities take place at these stadiums located on O'Connell Drive.

Lions Recreation Centre

Sauna baths, recreational and physical fitness programs are offered.

Captain James Cook Monument

A National Historic Sight with an impressive vantage point for a breathtaking view of the City and the Bay of Islands. The monument was erected by the Federal Government to display copies of the original charts of the famous British explorer and surveyor, Captain James Cook. Captain Cook surveyed and charted the Bay of Islands area in 1767.

Margaret Bowater Park

An attractive picnic and recreation area - free and open to the public. The park offers an outdoor swimming pool (life guards in attendance during July and August), swings and children's recreation area and canteen.

Alien's Cove Marine

Presently under development, the marina offers boating enthusiasts facilities needed to pursue their interests. The Bay of Islands Yacht Club is very interested in developing the marina area.

Bay of Islands North and South Shores

There are many good roads leading to striking scenic views. Boat tours can be arranged to take the adventurous out for picnics, exploring and fishing.

The Lower Humber River

Off the Trans Canada Highway, just east of Corner Brook is one of the best salmon rivers in the province. The average catch weighs 6 pounds but salmon up to 40 pounds have been caught.

Moose and caribou can be hunted inland from Corner Brook.

Less than 5 miles outside of the City, an example of natural sculpture is evident – "the old man in the mountain" peers down the river towards Corner Brook.

Marble Mountain Ski Area

Marble Mountain caters to skiers of all levels with beginner, intermediate and expert slopes. A 5000-foot double chair lift, two T-bars and a rope tow provide skier services. A base lodge, warm-up lodge, canteen, lounge and pro shop are all added attractions to the Marble Mountain area.

Steady Brook Falls

These picturesque water falls can be reached through a scenic woodland trail. Guided tours are available in the summer months however the falls are easily accessible to those who do not require a guide.

South Brook Park

A privately owned park 15 miles north of Corner Brook provides a beautiful sandy beach with a marked off swimming area. South Brook also offers fully serviced camp grounds and several recreational facilities.

Sir Richard Squires Memorial Park

Located approximately 50 miles north of Corner Brook, at Big Falls on the Humber River, this park is a favorite of salmon anglers. Camping and picnicing facilities are provided.

Gros Morne National Park

Some 70 miles from Corner Brook, via Highway 430 on the Northern Peninsula, Gros Morne National Park is located. The park encompasses 716 square miles of rugged coastline, bog and tundra lands, rolling mountain plateaus and deep fjords. The Long Range Mountains offer the experienced backpacker an array of spectacular scenery. For the camper the park offers camp sites; for the hiker, scenic trails; for the naturalist, an abundant amount of plant and wildlife.

The park derives its name from the second highest mountain in Newfoundland. At 2644 feet above sea level, Gros Morne is the highest peak in the park. A hiking trail leads to the top of the mountain where the unspoiled beauty of the whole area can be shared with soaring ravens and the elusive ptarmigan.

Apart from the park's many lakes, ponds and rivers, Bonne Bay, with a deep water of 750 feet, adds to marine life of the community. Cod, salmon, lobster and sea trout are a few examples of the fish available in the area. Whales, porpoise and seals inhabit the park's salt waters as well.

Port au Choix National Historic Park

The Northern Peninsula also boasts a Maritime Archaic Indian Burial Ground, dating back to 2340 B.C. unearthed in 1968. In close proximity to the Burial Ground an information centre and museum houses actual artifacts and skeletons. Approximately 100 skeletal remains were found in 53 graves on the site. Guided tours are offered through the museum.

The Federal Government is presently restoring an old homestead and lighthouse on Point Riche, close to Port au Choix. Point Riche is considered a National Historic Site.

L'Anse aux Meadows International Historic Park

Located at the extreme northern tip of the Northern Peninsula L'Anse aux Meadows is the site of the first Viking settlement in North America. The site contains various Norse houses and buildings and remnants of Norse artifacts. Archaeologists have proposed that this may be the site of Lief Eriksson's Vinland but there is not enough archaeological findings to be certain of this theory. There are also guided tours and an information centre located near the excavations.

For further information on the National Parks:

Gros Morne National Park Visitor Reception Centre	458-2066
Port au Choix National Historic Park Interpretive Centre	861-3522
L'Anse aux Meadows International Historic Park Visitors Centre	623-2609

River of Ponds Provincial Park

A quiet park on the Great Northern Peninsula offering salmon fishing on a famous river. Whale bones, believed to be five to seven thousand years old, are exhibited in the park.

Blow Me Down Provincial Park

This scenic park is located via Highway 401 at the tip of the Bay of Islands. Hiking trails lead to lookout towers and coastlands and provide spectacular views of the park and surrounding communities. Camping, swimming and picnicing areas are also available.

Stagg Lake Park

One of western Newfoundland's newest parks, Stagg Lake offers fine freshwater swimming and a picnic area. The park is located about 10 miles from Corner Brook on Highway 415.

Blue Ponds Park

This popular park is about 17 miles from Corner Brook on Highway 403. The park derives its name from two limestone ponds fed by underground springs. The ponds have a peculiar blue-green color and caverns form part of their bottoms. A sandy beach provides a good swimming area and a hiking trail leads through the mixed fir and birch forest.

Barachols Pond Park

Situated in the Long Range Mountains of Western Newfoundland, on Highway 407, this park offers a wide variety of recreational activities to the camper. The large lake is the setting for summer sports such as swimming, boating, water skiing and angling. A hiking trail leads to the summit of Erin Mountain, allowing a breathtaking view of the park. A naturalist provides guided walks and amphitheatre programs throughout the summer.

Prince Edward Park

Located on Highway 440 (North Shore), about 5 miles northwest of the City's centre, this municipal park offers numerous attractions to both visitors and citizens of Corner Brook. The park contains 40 campsites, picnic and fishing areas, a children's playground and a site for boat launchings. In addition, campers can take advantage of free fire wood, washrooms and for the adventurous there are hiking trails.

Prince Edward Park is the location of Corner Brook's summer Hangashore Folk Festival.

Corner Brook Curling Club

This modern facility provides the City with a 5 lane curling rink, two level spectator area and private clubhouse. During the summer the rink is used for public roller skating and is also available for rental.

Additional Facilities

Corner Brook also offers several soccer fields, softball and baseball diamonds, play lots, tennis courts and a running track.

Library Services

The Corner Brook City Library is situated on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Sir Richard Squires Building on Mount Bernard Ave. There is also a branch library located on Killick Place in Curling. Library hours are as follows:

Monday-Friday	10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 5:20 p.m. (closed during the summer) as posted
Sunday	as posted

The Libraries are closed on all provincial holidays.

Library cards enable holders to borrow from the extensive collection of books, magazines, tapes, records and newspapers. A Home Library Service is available to anyone who, because of age or infirmity, cannot come to the Library on a regular basis.

Every Saturday a Storytime and Film showing are held for the children at both Libraries.

The Adult Reference Library is located on the 2nd floor of the Sir Richard Squires Building and houses encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, atlases, telephone books, Government documents, University and College calendars, maps and other reference material.

The Corner Brook Library is a striking addition to the City and offers a panoramic view of the surrounding area.

For further information;

Corner Brook City Library
Sir Richard Squires Building
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
A2H 6J8

Phone: 639-9111 ext. 220/222
639-9110 (week-ends)
785-5310 (Curling)

Inter-Faith Home for Senior Citizens

Corner Brook's senior citizen home is one of the most modern and comfortable institutions of its kind in Canada. Located on O'Connell Drive, overlooking the downtown and

Harbour area, this structure was built in 1972. Surrounded by beautiful landscaping the main building contains living quarters for 105 senior citizens. Adjacent to the home are numerous duplex cottages which provide accommodations for 88 persons. The home is owned by the Corner Brook Inter-faith Welfare Council and was built with financing from the Provincial Government, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and local funds. The Inter-faith Council represents 7 denominations from the area.

Facilities in the home are excellent and include accommodation in 68 hostel units and 37 nursing care beds. The 8 registered nurses (4 full-time; 4 part-time) and nursing staff are on duty on a 24 hour basis, 365 days a year. Ideally equipped multi-purpose (recreational) rooms, day rooms for self service lunches, game rooms, hobby shop, chapel and dining rooms are provided for the residents use.

The Inter-faith Home services an unbound area with the only proviso being that persons accepted for occupancy must be able to take care of themselves and are only admitted to the nursing care units from hotel units.

For further information;

Superintendent
Inter-Faith Home for Senior Citizens
O'Connell Drive
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9247

Corner Brook Arts and Culture Centre

Built in 1968 with a Federal/Provincial grant and private contributions from Bowater Newfoundland Ltd. and Lundrigans Ltd., the Arts and Culture Centre serves an important function in the hosting of many of Corner Brook's numerous cultural activities and presentations. The Centre features a variety of activities including ballet, symphony orchestra, children's theatre, satirical revues, popular bands, professional international performers, as well as an impressive contribution by local talent.

The ultra modern building houses a 384 seat theatre for the performing arts; olympic style 6 lane, 25 metre, heated swimming pool; large change and storage rooms and related offices. The centre also provides space for an Art Gallery which includes a donation of 28 paintings from the private collection of Peter Dobush, a Winnipeg architect who was involved with the design of the Centre. This is a permanent collection of works by Canadian Artists representing Canadian styles from the 1870's to the present and includes oils, pastels, water colours and prints. As well as the permanent collection, the Memorial University Art Gallery maintains a continuous exhibition at the Centre. The Gallery is also used to display the works of the Corner Brook Artist's Association.

The Corner Brook Arts and Culture Centre is administered by the Government of Newfoundland Department of Provincial Affairs.

For further information:

Mr. George Neal, Manager
Corner Brook Arts and Culture Centre
University Drive
Corner Brook, Newfoundland
Phone: 639-9251

City Organizations

Recreational Organizations

Archery.....	Beothuck Bowman's Club
Badminton.....	Comer Brook Badminton Club
Baseball.....	Comer Brook Baseball Association
Basketball.....	Comer Brook Men's Senior Basketball
	Comer Brook Recreational Basketball
Bowling.....	Comer Brook Youth Bowling Council
	Comer Brook Bowling Council
Boxing.....	Amateur Boxing
Bridge.....	Comer Brook Duplicate Bridge Club
Broomball.....	Comer Brook Ladies and Men's Broomball
Chess.....	Comer Brook Chess Club
Crafts.....	Sora Handicrafts
Darts.....	Bay of Islands Darts Association
Fencing.....	College Fencing
	Western Fencing Club
Hockey.....	Comer Brook Amateur Hockey Association
	Comer Brook Minor Hockey Association
	Comer Brook Minor Hockey Moms
Karate.....	Comer Brook Karate Club
Scuba Diving.....	Comer Brook Scuba Diving Club
Shooting.....	Bay of Islands Rod and Gun Club
Skating.....	Silver Blades Figure Skating and Skate Atlantica
	Comer Brook Speed Skating Club
Skiing.....	Comer Brook Ski Club
Soccer.....	Comer Brook Ladies Senior Soccer
	Comer Brook Senior Soccer Association
	Recreational Soccer Association
Softball.....	Ladies Recreational Softball League
	Ladies Senior Softball League
	Men's Recreational Softball League
	Men's Senior Softball League
Sports Clubs.....	Eastside Sports Club
	Westside Sports Club
Stamps.....	Stamp Collectors Club
Swimming.....	Comer Brook Synchronized Swim Team
	Western Whales Swim Team
Tennis.....	Comer Brook Tennis Club
Theatre.....	Comer Brook Playmakers
Weightlifting.....	Spartan Weightlifting Club
Yachting.....	Bay of Islands Yacht Club

Youth Organizations

Girl Guides Association of Canada
 Boy Scouts of Canada
 Allied Youth
 4H Club
 Cadet Movement
 Various church and school affiliated groups

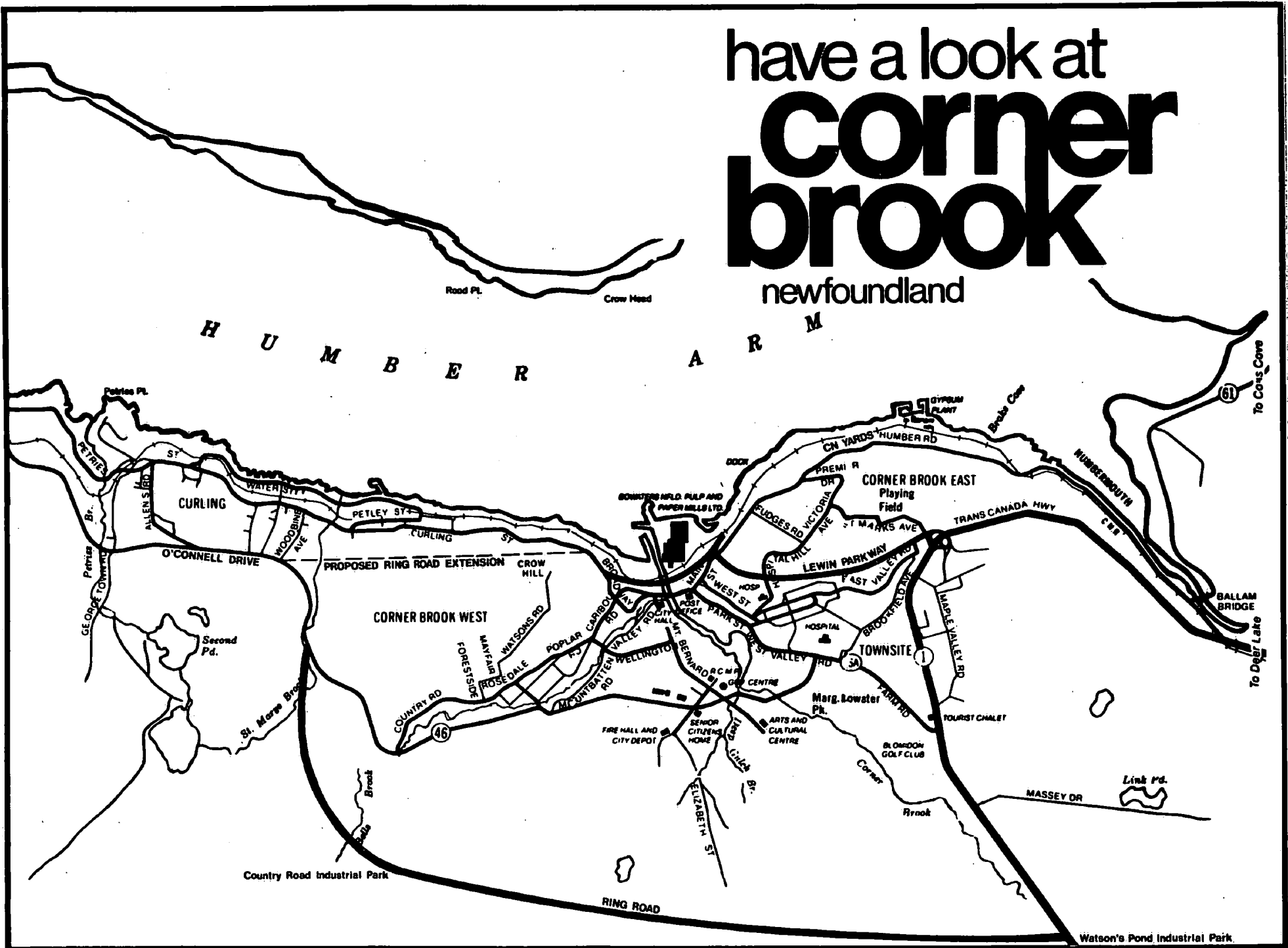
Service Organizations

Canada National Institute for the Blind
 Humber Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded
 Comer Brook Chapter M.S. Society of Canada
 Comer Brook Community Choir
 Comer Brook Community Band
 Humber Singers
 Comer Brook Senior Citizens Authority
 Retired Men's Club
 Community Services Association
 Comer Brook Rotary Club
 Humber Rotary Club
 Knights of Columbus
 Kinsmen Club
 Lion's Club

Royal Canadian Legion
 Comer Brook Winter Carnival Society
 Comer Brook Summer Festival Committee
 Bay of Islands Tourism Association
 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
 Comer Brook Status of Women
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Al-Anon
 Red Cross
 Canadian Bible Society
 Gideons International
 Victorian Order of Nurses
 St. John Ambulance
 John Howard Society
 TOPS
 Weight Watchers
 Canadian Heart Foundation
 Canadian Cancer Society
 Alcohol and Drug Addiction Foundation
 Beta Sigma Phi
 Comer Brook Family Planning Committee
 Big Brothers

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newfoundland

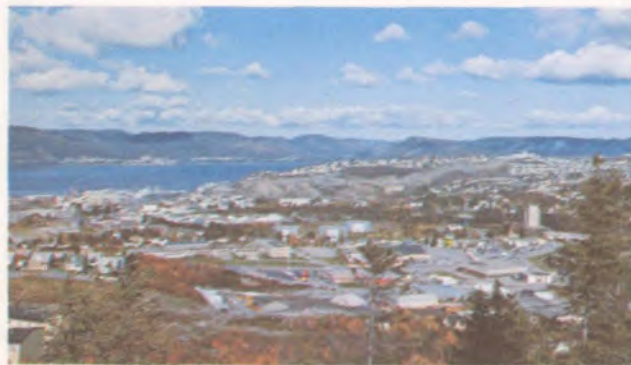


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The Beginning

In terms of history, the city of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, is young. The bay which leads to Humber Arm and the site of the city, was explored by the famed Captain James Cook in 1767. The first settlers arrived some 200 years ago but the modern-day city is more properly dated from 1925 when the huge pulp and paper operations began.

Up to this time, Corner Brook had already been an important center of activity on the west coast of the island of Newfoundland. It was the region's centre of law, and missionary activity, and an important timber and logging location. It rapidly became the trans-shipment point for the whole western territory, but when the pulp and paper operations began, Corner Brook took on new and vitally important significance.



A New City

In 1956 four neighboring communities amalgamated to form the City of Corner Brook. With a population of thirty thousand, the city is today moving away from its image as a one-industry community. It is looking — and working — towards a more flexible economic base. Through its Economic Development Department

Corner Brook is showing the outside business world that it offers not only a good base for further development but an appealing quality of life. It sits on the doorstep of western and northern Newfoundland. The advantages of its business location have been proven over the years as Corner Brook developed into the focal point of the west coast, the Great Northern Peninsula and coastal Labrador.



The Founding Industry

The giant Bowater Newfoundland Limited pulp and paper industry, based in Corner Brook, is the west coast city's biggest enterprise. It is in fact one of the Province's largest and healthiest industries. The mill draws on the thick coniferous forests of the region for its raw material and electrical power is generated for the mill and for some of the city's own consumption by the Bowater hydro-electric installation at Deer Lake, some thirty miles north-east of Corner Brook.



The Business Picture

Other industries have developed in Corner Brook to complement the Bowater operation. The city has seen the establishment of a cement plant, a gypsum plant for the manufacture of wallboard and insulation and it is the home base for Lundrigan's Limited, one of Atlantic Canada's largest construction companies. A subsidiary of this firm operates a concrete products plant in the region as well. Three herring processing plants of considerable proportions operating in Corner Brook are responsible for a lively and lucrative fishing industry. Additional plants operate at other points in the Bay of Islands.

The Corner Brook waterfront itself represents important economic activity. The port has twelve active wharf facilities, including two large federally-owned wharves and several that are operated by private businesses. A port expansion program is planned for the immediate future and will include new docking and cargo handling facilities, new transportation and distribution terminals, conveyor corridors, expanded fish processing facilities, better waterfront transportation routes, and the development of a major waterfront industrial park with the future offshore oil exploration activities a paramount consideration.



While Corner Brook already has industrial parks in operation including Maple Valley Industrial Park the new waterfront is expected to cater to Marine Transportation Oriented development foreseen for the immediate future and for the long-term growth of the region. It will offer ready access to rail, road and water transportation. An additional industrial park for commercial and light industry use will provide in excess of 100 acres of new serviced industrial land to complement developments on the waterfront.

The wholesale and retail sectors of the Corner Brook economy show appreciable growth and activity. Not only do these businesses cater to the needs of the growing city, but they have helped make Corner Brook the terminus of business along the whole coast. For years Corner Brook business houses served the Labrador coastal regions and the many communities of the west coast of Newfoundland reaching up the Great Northern Peninsula. Road, rail and water routes in this large section of geography converge on Corner Brook as a result of its undisputed business importance, allowing it to expand its services to these areas.

An Area for Tourism

The Island of Newfoundland has a mixture of vastly different scenery. The rugged, windswept and rocky east coast of the island gives way to high, level land and large rivers in the central regions and this in turn evolves into the spectacular scenery of the west coast.

Highlighted by the Long Range Mountains which stretch from Port aux Basques well up the Great Northern Peninsula, Corner Brook has a choice location among some of these wooded and beautiful hills. It is nestled in a valley and the beauty of the surrounding hills is further enhanced by the Humber River which flows into Humber Arm off the Bay of Islands, a truly appealing bay with blue, sparkling water and islands which seem to rise here and there to accent a fully pleasant picture.

Corner Brook offers the visitor a good choice in fine hotels and motels. They are among the best in Canada. Food is good and there are some particularly attractive restaurants. Parks, indoor and outdoor swimming facilities, an 18 hole golf course, tennis, curling and yacht clubs, a modern Arts & Culture Center, and numerous other facilities are within the immediate area of the city. The spectacular, new Gros Morne National Park is a mere fifty miles away offering camping opportunities and breath-taking scenery.



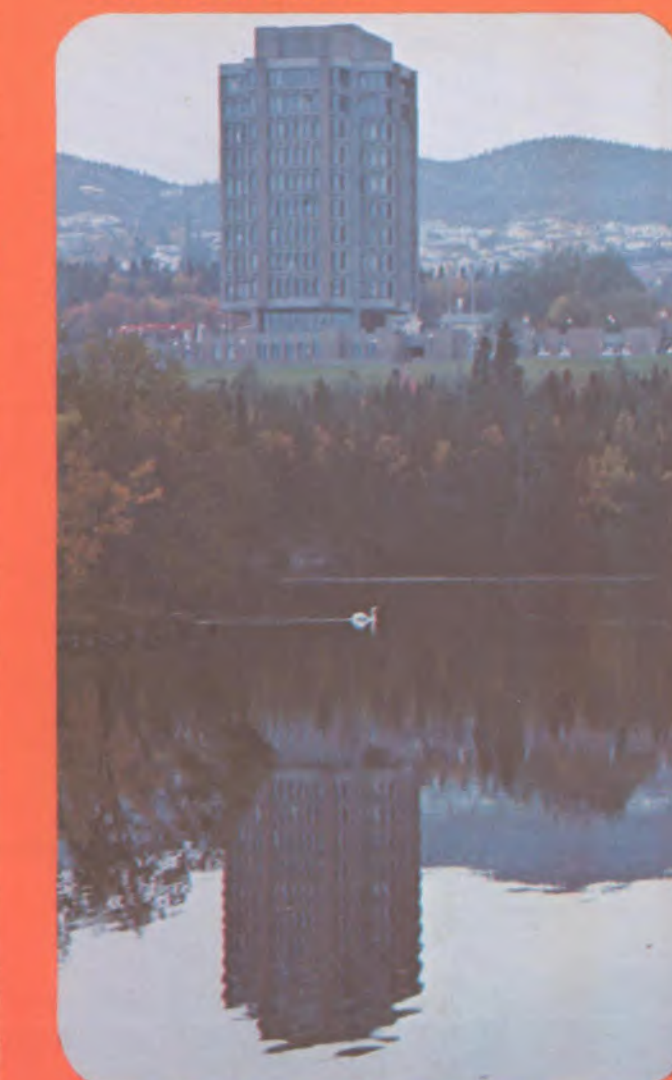
The hunting and fishing in the easily-accessible wilderness are legendary!

The small fishing communities which dot the coastline of the Bay of Islands are an attractive diversion for the visitor who comes by car. The abundant open country, with rivers, streams and "ponds" lure the camper, the camera enthusiast and the nature lover!

Western Newfoundland is attractive in winter too! Hub of the winter activity here is Marble Mountain where the members of the local ski club began their development project in 1966. Government and private industry aided the project so that the region now has seven ski slopes, a 5,000-foot ski lift, two "T-bars", a tow rope and other facilities. Marble Mountain has one of the longest ski seasons in Eastern Canada.

And in summer there is yachting! The Corner Brook Yacht Club is developing a marina at nearby Allen's Cove. Both the Yacht Club and the Ski Club are building facilities that can be used by both residents and members.

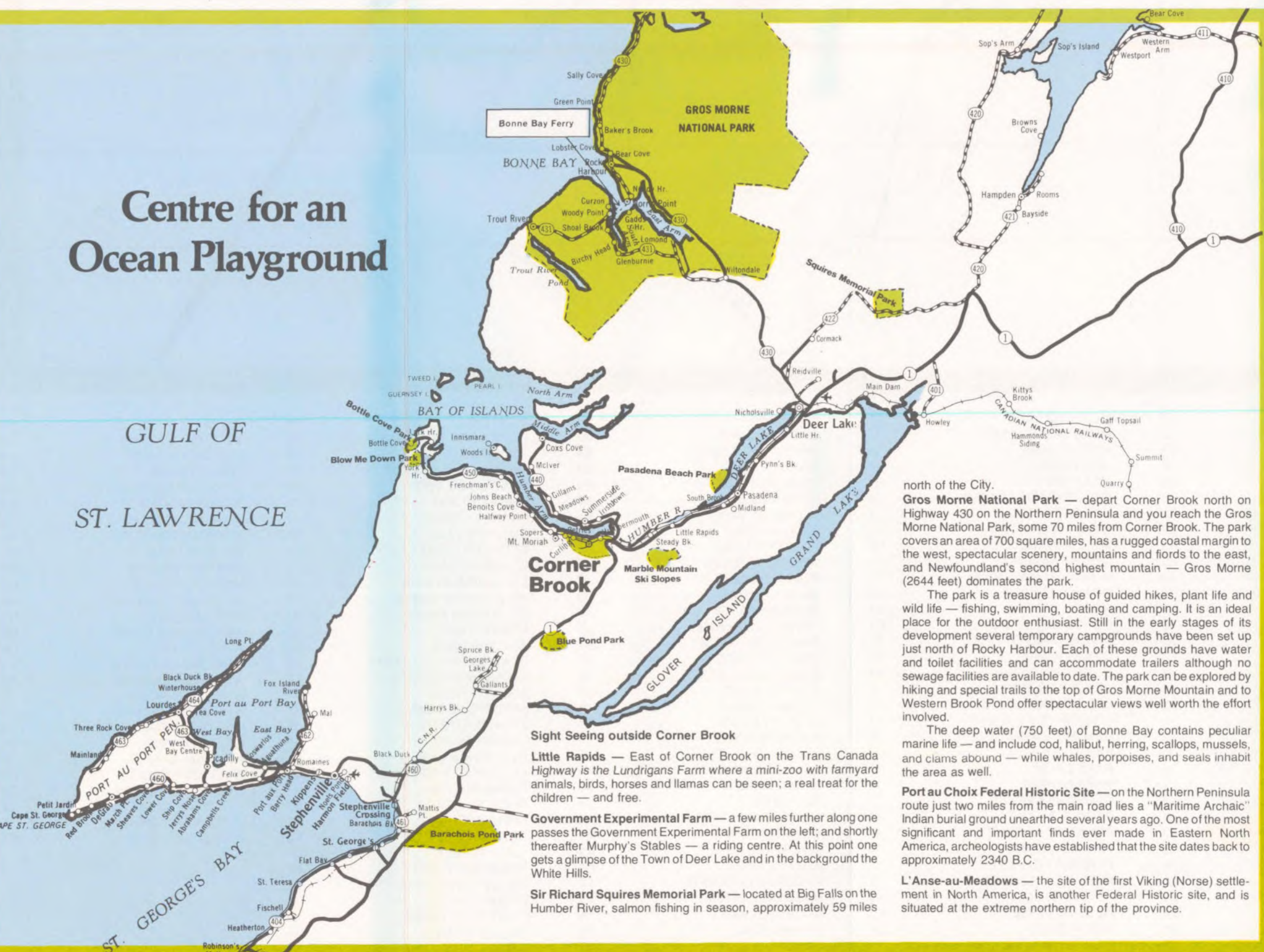
have a look at corner brook newfoundland



Your Guide to the City of
CORNER BROOK,
NEWFOUNDLAND.

Centre for an Ocean Playground

GULF OF
ST. LAWRENCE



Sight Seeing outside Corner Brook

Little Rapids — East of Corner Brook on the Trans Canada Highway is the Lundrigan's Farm where a mini-zoo with farmyard animals, birds, horses and llamas can be seen; a real treat for the children — and free.

Government Experimental Farm — a few miles further along one passes the Government Experimental Farm on the left; and shortly thereafter Murphy's Stables — a riding centre. At this point one gets a glimpse of the Town of Deer Lake and in the background the White Hills.

Sir Richard Squires Memorial Park — located at Big Falls on the Humber River, salmon fishing in season, approximately 59 miles

north of the City.
Gros Morne National Park — depart Corner Brook north on Highway 430 on the Northern Peninsula and you reach the Gros Morne National Park, some 70 miles from Corner Brook. The park covers an area of 700 square miles, has a rugged coastal margin to the west, spectacular scenery, mountains and fords to the east, and Newfoundland's second highest mountain — Gros Morne (2644 feet) dominates the park.

The park is a treasure house of guided hikes, plant life and wild life — fishing, swimming, boating and camping. It is an ideal place for the outdoor enthusiast. Still in the early stages of its development several temporary campgrounds have been set up just north of Rocky Harbour. Each of these grounds have water and toilet facilities and can accommodate trailers although no sewage facilities are available to date. The park can be explored by hiking and special trails to the top of Gros Morne Mountain and to Western Brook Pond offer spectacular views well worth the effort involved.

The deep water (750 feet) of Bonne Bay contains peculiar marine life — and include cod, halibut, herring, scallops, mussels, and clams abound — while whales, porpoises, and seals inhabit the area as well.

Port au Choix Federal Historic Site — on the Northern Peninsula route just two miles from the main road lies a "Maritime Archaic" Indian burial ground unearthed several years ago. One of the most significant and important finds ever made in Eastern North America, archeologists have established that the site dates back to approximately 2340 B.C.

L'Anse-au-Meadows — the site of the first Viking (Norse) settlement in North America, is another Federal Historic site, and is situated at the extreme northern tip of the province.

The Quality of Life

Corner Brook has successfully combined the active day-to-day business pace with the easy, relaxing atmosphere so envied by larger, more heavily industrialized centres.

A city of 30,000, it is full of energy and while continually looking to new business challenges, it has happily kept that hospitable, "homey" flavour for which Newfoundland is famous.

The people of Corner Brook have provided themselves with recreation facilities, libraries, theatres and a magnificent Arts and Culture Centre which can be the setting for a major international performer or a local play-making group.



The fine churches attest to the faith of these homogenous people. Their schools, complemented by the new Regional Campus of Memorial University of Newfoundland, and the Vocational Training School make the city an important education center with interesting curricular and extra curricular programs available to students. Corner Brook is the location of Western Memorial Hospital, equal to any major North American hospital. This facility not only serves the city but has made Corner Brook an important central center in Western Newfoundland and Labrador for a wide range of medical service.



Many Federal Government Services are directly available to the Public in Corner Brook. All Provincial Government departments have representation or direct access here.

Visit Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

- Let us introduce you to our -
- * Business opportunities
 - * Choice industrial sites
 - * Bustling port
 - * Beautiful residential areas
 - * Modern shopping centres
 - * Schools, churches, theatres
 - * Service clubs — other organizations
 - * Regional medical facilities
 - * Proximity to rivers, streams, wooded valleys
 - * Access to beautiful Bay of Islands
 - * Exciting recreational activities
 - * And many other points of interest . . .



Corner Brook Economic Development
P.O. Box 1080, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, A2H 6E1
Telephone: (709) 639-9259 Telex: 01644194

Photos by: Roy Batstone
Roger Dubois
David Miles
Dept. of Tourism

Captain James Cook Monument — National Historic Site with an impressive vantage point for a breathtaking view of the City and the Bay of Islands. Monument erected by the Federal Government to display copies of the original Cook charts of the famous British Explorer and Surveyor, Captain James Cook, R.N., who carried out a survey and charted the Bay of Islands area about 1767.

Margaret Bowater Park — an attractive picnic and rest park — free and open to the public. Outdoor swimming pool with life guards in attendance during the summer months — July and August.

Allen's Cove Boat Launching Site — Plans are to extend present facilities, and eventually locate a fully serviced marina at this site. The Bay of Islands Yacht Club, a local group of boating enthusiasts, is promoting the potential of a marina at Allen's Cove.

Bay of Islands North Shore & South Shore — many good local roads leading to strikingly scenic views. One can partake of the sport of ood jigging and can also venture outside the bay after bigger fish including mackerel and on occasions tuna. Fishing boats can be hired to take the adventurous out for picnics, exploring, and just plain sight-seeing.

The Lower Humber River — off the Trans Canada Highway just east of Corner Brook is one of the best salmon streams in the Province, close to the City, and with many large pools along the banks. The average catch weighs 6 pounds, but salmon up to 40 pounds have been taken.

Moose and caribou can be hunted inland from Corner Brook. An example of natural sculpture — the "old man" — looms above the Humber River just outside the City.

Marble Mountain Ski Area
Marble Mountain has one of the longest ski seasons in eastern Canada. The area has seven separate ski slopes, a 5,000 foot double chair lift, 2 T-bars, a rope tow, and there is plenty of opportunity for cross-country skiing, ski-touring and winter camping.

Marble Mountain is located near Steady Brook on the right side of the Trans Canada Highway east of Corner Brook, in the area of the picturesque Steady Brook Falls, which can be reached by a path up through the high hills. The big chair lift rises to 1500 feet and goes back 5000 feet, and is operated in the summer time if for no other reason than the thrill of the life and the beautiful view — it is well worth the ride. This facility should be of great interest to the visiting photographer and naturalist, as the location at the top of the ride provides an excellent opportunity to view the striking panorama of scenery of the beautiful Humber Valley.

Harbour — Ships of many types visit the busy port.

Arts and Culture Centre — located on University Drive. Contains a theatre, a heated indoor swimming pool, and an exhibition area for both museum and art exhibitions. It is open daily and information about what is going on can be obtained by contacting the Centre directly.

Government Centre — Mount Bernard Avenue, in a beautiful setting, possibly the most striking individual structure in the city, the ten storey Government Centre offers all Provincial Government Services, and also houses the Public Library. The glass fountain located on the ground floor was brought from the Czechoslovakia Pavilion at Expo '67.

Blomidon Country Club and Golf Course — on West Valley Road.

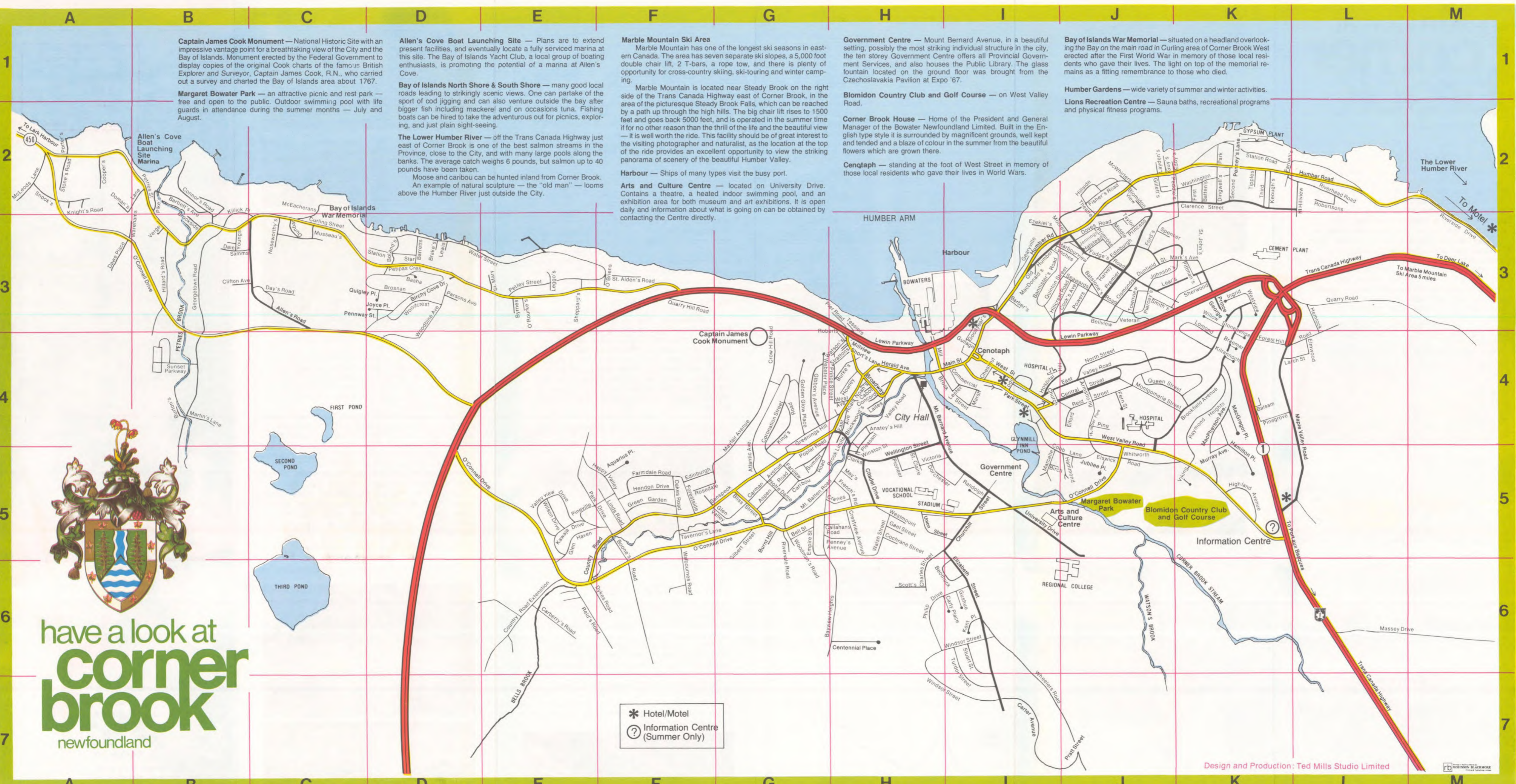
Corner Brook House — Home of the President and General Manager of the Bowater Newfoundland Limited. Built in the English type style it is surrounded by magnificent grounds, well kept and tended and a blaze of colour in the summer from the beautiful flowers which are grown there.

Cenotaph — standing at the foot of West Street in memory of those local residents who gave their lives in World Wars.

Bay of Islands War Memorial — situated on a headland overlooking the Bay on the main road in Curling area of Corner Brook West erected after the First World War in memory of those local residents who gave their lives. The light on top of the memorial remains as a fitting remembrance to those who died.

Humber Gardens — wide variety of summer and winter activities.

Lions Recreation Centre — Sauna baths, recreational programs and physical fitness programs.

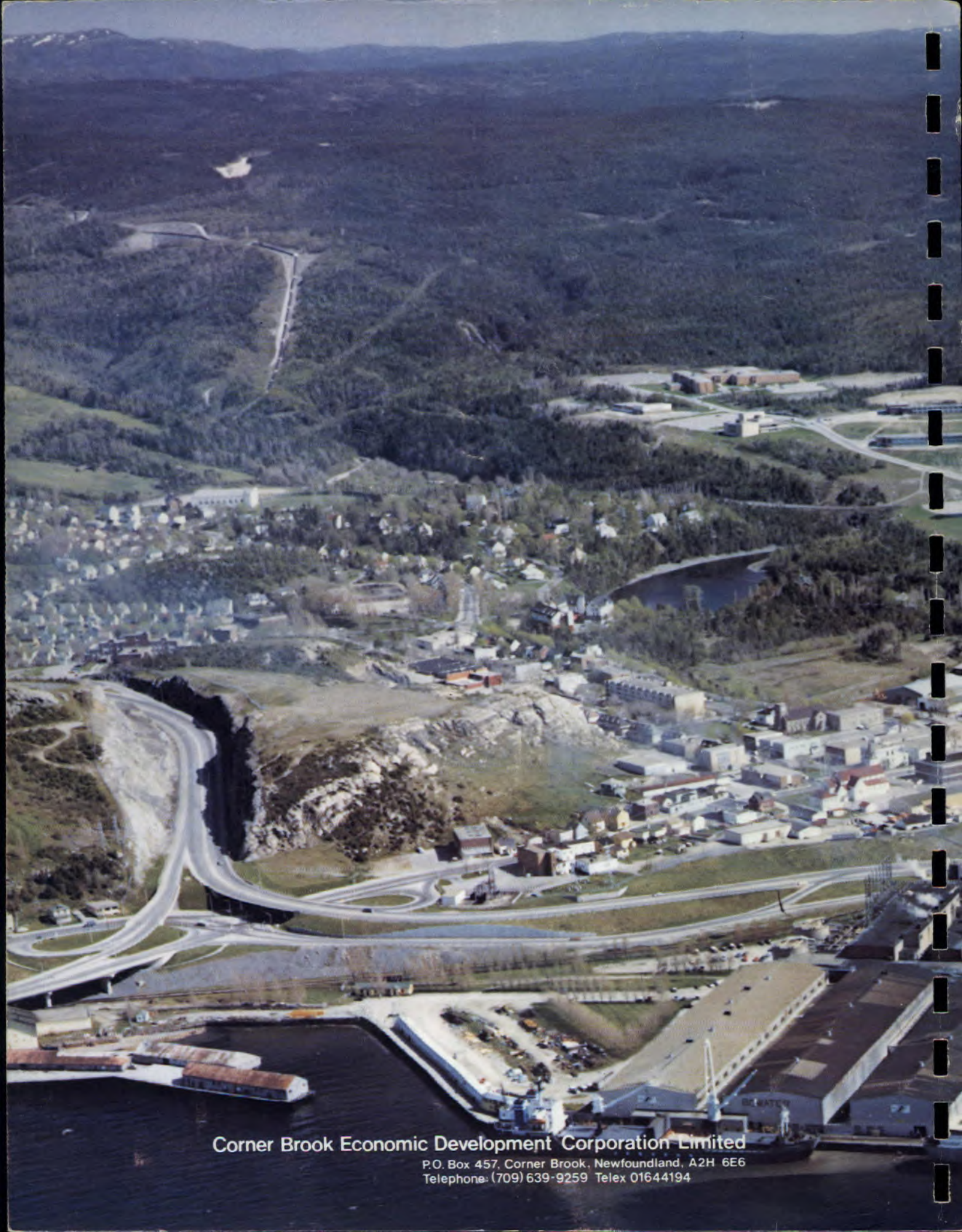


have a look at
corner brook
newfoundland

Design and Production: Ted Mills Studio Limited

Index to the city of Corner Brook

ALLEN'S ROAD	C3	BROOKSIDE AVENUE	B3	CRESTVIEW AVENUE	H5	FUDGE'S ROAD	J3	JENNINGS LANE	J3	MCLEODS LANE	A2	PIER ROAD	H3	SCOTT'S	H6	VERGE PLACE	B3
ANSTERY'S HILL	H4	BROSAN STREET	D3	CROW HILL ROAD	G4	GAEL STREET	H5	JOHNSON'S ROAD	J3	MCWHIRTERS LANE	J2	PIKE'S AVENUE	B2	SEAWARDS AVENUE	J3	VETERAN SQUARE	J3
AQUARIUS PLACE	F5	BURKE'S ROAD	H4	CURLING STREET	C3	GEARYVILLE ROAD	I3	JOYCE PLACE	D3	MIDDLE LANE	J3	PINEGROVE AVENUE	K4	SECOND AVENUE	K2	VICTORIA STREET	H5
ARMSTRONG AVENUE	J4	BURNT HILL	G5	DALE STREET	B3	GEORGETOWN ROAD	B3	JUBILEE PLACE	J5	MILL ROAD	H4	PINE STREET	J4	SHEPPARD'S AVENUE	E3	VIKING PLACE	K5
ASPEN ROAD	G5	BURTON'S ROAD	B4	DAWE PLACE	A3	GIBBON'S AVENUE	G4	KAWAJA DRIVE	E5	MILLVIEW	H4	PIONEER STREET	H5	SHERWOOD AVENUE	K3	WALBOURNES ROAD	F5
ATLANTIC AVENUE	G5	BYRNES AVENUE	E3	DAY'S ROAD	C3	GILBERT STREET	G5	KENT PLACE	I6	MONTGOMERIE STREET	J4	PITTMAN'S LANE	K3	SHORT'S LANE	H4	WALSH STREET	H5
BALSAM AVENUE	K4	CABOT LANE	H4	DINGWELL'S LANE	K2	GILLETT'S LANE	J2	KEOUGH'S LANE	K2	MOORES LANE	J3	PLEASANT STREET	H5	SMITH'S ROAD	J3	WAREHAMS ROAD	B3
BANNISTER'S ROAD	I3	CALLAHANS ROAD	H5	DOMAN'S LANE	A2	GLEN HAVEN BOULEVARD	E5	KILLICK PLACE	B2	MT. BATTEN ROAD	G5	POPLAR ROAD	G5	SNOOK'S LANE	A2	WASHINGTON STREET	K2
BARBER'S HILL	I3	CARBERRY'S ROAD	E6	DORCHESTER AVENUE	H5	GLEN VALLEY ROAD	G5	KILRANNOCH PLACE	K4	MT. BERNARD AVENUE	H4	PORTER'S LANE	A2	SPENCER STREET	J3	WATER STREET	D3
BARRETT'S ROAD	D3	CARIBOU ROAD	G5	DOVES ROAD	J3	GOLDEN GLOW PLACE	G4	KING'S ROAD	A2	MURRAY AVENUE	K5	POWERS AVENUE	J3	ST. AIDEN'S ROAD	F3	WATSON'S ROAD	H4
BARTLETT'S AVENUE	B2	CARMAN AVENUE	G5	DUNBAR AVENUE	C3	GOODYEAR'S ROAD	I4	KNIGHT'S ROAD	G4	MUSSEAU'S AVENUE	C3	PRAIT STREET	J7	ST. CLAIRE AVENUE	H5	WEBSTER PLACE	G4
BASHA PLACE	D3	CARTER AVENUE	I7	DUNFIELD AVENUE	J3	GREEN GARDEN ROAD	F5	LAITES LANE	H4	NOAH'S AVENUE	H4	PREMIER DRIVE	J3	ST. JOHN'S AVENUE	K3	WELLINGTON STREET	H5
BATSTONE'S ROAD	J3	CARTY PLACE	I6	DYKES ROAD	F6	GREENINGS HILL	G4	LARCH STREET	K4	NORTH STREET	J4	PRIMROSE AVENUE	J3	ST. MARK'S AVENUE	J3	WEST AVENUE	H4
BATTEN'S ROAD	K2	CENTENNIAL PLACE	H6	EAST AVENUE	H4	GULLAGE AVENUE	I4	LAYDEN'S LANE	J2	NOSEWORTHY'S LANE	C3	PRINCESS AVENUE	J3	STAR STREET	D3	WESTMOUNT ROAD	H5
BAYVIEW HEIGHTS	H6	CENTRAL STREET	J4	EAST VALLEY ROAD	J4	GUSHUE PLACE	I6	LEAR'S ROAD	J3	NOTRE DAME STREET	G5	PRINCE GEORGE ST.	K3	STATION ROAD	K2	WEST STREET	I4
BELL STREET	G5	CHARLES STREET	H6	EDDY'S LANE	K2	GUY'S LANE	J2	LEGGO'S AVENUE	E3	OAKES ROAD	F5	PRINCE STREET	H4	STATION ROAD CURLING	D3	WEST VALLEY ROAD	J4
BELLVIEW AVENUE	J3	CHESTNUT AVENUE	I4	EDINBURGH AVENUE	J3	HALSTEAD AVENUE	J3	LESTER AVENUE	I4	O'BRIENS AVENUE	F3	QUARRY HILL ROAD	F3	STONEHENGE PLACE	K4	WESTVIEW AVENUE	K3
BEOTHUCK CRESCENT	I6	CHURCHILL STREET	I5	EDINBURGH STREET	F5	HAMILTON PLACE	K4	LEWIN PARKWAY	H4	O'CONNELL DRIVE	J5	QUARRY ROAD	L3	STONE'S ROAD	A2	WHEELERS ROAD	I7
BIRCH AVENUE	I5	CHURCH STREET	I4	ELFORD AVENUE	J4	HAMMOND DRIVE	J5	LEWIS AVENUE	D3	OLD HUMBER ROAD	I3	QUEEN STREET	J4	STRATTONS ROAD	H4	WHITWORTH STREET	J5
BIRCHY COVE DRIVE	D3	CITADEL DRIVE	H5	ELIZABETH STREET	I6	HAPPY VALLEY ROAD	F5	LINDS ROAD	E3	O'ROURKE'S AVENUE	E3	QUIGLEY PLACE	D3	STUART STREET	I6	WILLOW AVENUE	K3
BLISS STREET	G5	CLARENCE STREET	K2	ELMWOOD STREET	L4	HARBOURVIEW ROAD	J3	LOMOND STREET	K3	OSMONDS AVENUE	J3	QUINTON STREET	I3	SUMMIT ROAD	G5	WILSON DRIVE	E5
BLOMIDON VIEW ROAD	J2	CLARKS ROAD	H5	ELSWICK ROAD	J5	HARVEY ROAD	J3	LYNCHEs LANE	I3	PARK DRIVE	E5	RANDOLPH AVENUE	I5	TAVENOR'S LANE	F5	WINDSOR STREET	I6
BOLAND'S AVENUE	D3	CLIFTON AVENUE	B3	EMPIRE STREET	G5	HEMLOCK AVENUE	L3	MACDONALD'S HILL	I3	PARK LANE	K2	RAYMOND HEIGHTS	K4	TAYLOR'S LANE	J3	WINSTON STREET	H5
BOONE'S ROAD	F5	COBB LANE	J5	EZEKIEL'S LANE	I3	HENDON DRIVE	F5	MAGGREGOR'S PLACE	K4	PARK STREET	I4	REID'S ROAD	E6	TESSIERS LANE	H4	WOODBINE AVENUE	D3
BRAEMAR CRESCENT	K4	COCHRANE STREET	H5	FAIRVIEW AVENUE	G5	HIGHLAND AVENUE	K5	MACPHERSON AVENUE	K4	PARSONS AVENUE	D3	REID STREET	J4	THEATRE ROAD	J2	WOODCREST AVENUE	D3
BRAKE'S ROAD	D3	COMMERCIAL STREET	I4	FARMDALE ROAD	F5	HILLIARD'S ROAD	B3	MAIN STREET	K4	PEDDLE'S LANE	K2	RIVERHEAD ROAD	L2	THIRD AVENUE	K2	WOODMAN'S ROAD	G5
BROADWAY	H4	CONCORD AVENUE	H4	FARNELL'S LANE	K2	HILLCREST ROAD	J3	MAPLE VALLEY ROAD	I4	PENNEY'S AVENUE	H5	RIVERSIDE DRIVE	M3	TIPPLES LANE	K2	YOUNGS AVENUE	B3
BROOK LIMITS	H5	CONNOR'S ROAD	B2	FERN STREET	J4	HILLSIDE ROAD	J2	MARCELLE AVENUE	I5	PENNEY'S LANE	D3	RIVERVALE ROAD	G5	TODD STREET	I4		
BROOK STREET	I4	COOK'S AVENUE	J3	FIRST AVENUE	K2	HILLVIEW ROAD	L2	MARSH STREET	I4	PENNWAY STREET	K2	ROAN STREET	H4	TOWNVIEW ROAD	J3		
BROOKFIELD AVENUE	K4	COOPER'S ROAD	G2	FISHER'S ROAD	J2	HOSPITAL HILL	I4	MASSEY DRIVE	L6	PETIPAS CRESCENT	D3	ROBERTSONS ROAD	L2	TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY	L3		
		CORONATION STREET	A4	FORD'S ROAD	J3	HOWLEY ROAD	H4	MARTIN'S LANE	B4	PETLEY STREET	E3	ROSEDALE STREET	F5	TUDOR STREET	I6		
		COUNTRY ROAD	E6	FORESTHILL ROAD	K4	HUMBER PARK	J4	MAYFAIR AVENUE	G5	PETRIES STREET	B2	ROBERTS LANE	H4	UNIVERSITY DRIVE	I5		
		COUNTRY ROAD EXTENSION	E6	FORESTSIDE STREET	F5	HUMBER ROAD	I3	MAY'S ROAD	H5	PHILIP DRIVE	H6	SAMMS ROAD	B3	VALLEY ROAD	H4		
		CRANES AVENUE	H5	FRENCH'S ROAD	H5	INGRID AVENUE	K3	MCEACHERANS AVENUE	C2	PIERCEY'S LANE	J3	SANSPECK ROAD	G5	VALLEYVIEW DRIVE	E5		



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