

## Campagnolo urges colleagues to aid Terrace

Iona Campagnolo, M.P. Skeena and Minister of State, whose image has been somewhat tarnished by the Northland Navigation fiasco, is nevertheless still working full time for her constituents. During recent weeks Mrs. Campagnolo has written to two of her cabinet colleagues in an effort to bring to their attention the plight of the local economy.

In a letter to Jean Chretien, Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, in the federal cabinet, she does not mince words as she warns the minister that unless some initiative is taken it is highly unlikely that Terrace will survive.

The Terrace M.P. advises Mr. Chretien as follows: "May I bring to your attention the community of Terrace, British Columbia which is presently experiencing an unemployment rate in excess of 20 percent. This community used to exist on the economic base of eight small forestry products companies. In latter years, all these companies have been gradually taken over by either Canadian Cellulose Company in Prince Rupert, or Eurocan in Kitimat. This has left Terrace without an economic base.

Would you advise me if there is any possibility of relocating or decentralizing some section of federal services to this northern central town as I believe Terrace fulfills all the criteria for the present program of decentralization and, in addition, is one of those very rare communities in British Columbia where there is a bilingual capacity.

I would be pleased to furnish you with further information if there is any possibility of Terrace being considered for decentralization of federal government offices. At the present time, there has been a conscious effort, both on the part of the federal and provincial governments to locate regional and district offices in the community of Terrace, however, if a further decentralization of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion were to take place, I can think of no better location than Terrace in that this would be the central core of the

northeast and northwest planning development which that department is presently undergoing.

I would of course welcome your suggestions as to other departments which would be suitable for such relocation. The economic base of this community has gradually eroded over the years so that unless some initiative is taken, I feel it is highly unlikely that this town will survive."

He states that he has asked Mr. R.H. Marshall, his Director General in British Columbia to arrange for a meeting with Mayor Rowland the next time he is in the Terrace area, in order to obtain more information about the community's plans and requirements, and to discuss possible avenues for development assistance.

He also suggests that if any of the Terrace officials have the opportunity to visit Victoria that they contact Mr. Marshall in his office. Alderman Sharon Biggs did not feel that this was enough during last Monday's council meeting and she proposed a resolution that Mr. Lessard be invited to come to Terrace to discuss Department of Regional Economic Expansion assistance which could be available for Terrace.

So far the Herald has not been able to find any indication of a concrete plan prepared by the District for submission to the Minister should he accept the invitation to come to Terrace.

Some indication of activity in the new year was given at Monday's council meeting when Alderman Jack Talstra, who chairs the Industrial Development Committee, hinted that he would be asking for a zoning moratorium of one year to allow the District to come up with a master plan.



SKEENA JR. SECONDARY gym was the scene of an active and enjoyable Christmas party last Wednesday for 237 Terrace Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Brownies and their leaders. Entertainment was provided by each troop and pack.

## B.C. Tel applies for increase

The B.C. Telephone Company said Friday it has filed an application with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for a general increase in rates.

The company had announced November 26 that it would file a rate application in December with the federal regulatory body, which is expected to hold public hearings early in the

new year. In filing the application with the CRTC, the company also requested approval of an interim increase pending the public hearing and the Commission's decision on the full increases outlined in the main application.

The interim increases would amount to about one-half of the general increases proposed by the company.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

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**REALTY WORLD**

## Former Terracite tops in B.C.

Two students from Vancouver and one from New Westminster finished one-two-three in the Uniform Final Examinations of the Chartered Accountants in B.C. this year.

First in B.C. and fourth in Canada was Richard N. McKerracher, a former Terrace resident. He lived here between 1952 and 1967. He attended until local schools until graduating from grade eleven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKerracher. He is employed by Thorne Riddell.

McKerracher won the gold medal presented by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. Second in B.C., and the silver medal winner, was John S. Wilson, Jr., of Vancouver, a student at Coopers & Lybrand.



RICHARD N. MCKERRACHER

The bronze medal winner in B.C. was Henry Jung, of New Westminster, a student of Touche Ross & Co. The institute said 100 of the 165 students who took the final exam in B.C. passed. The pass rate of 60.9 percent was fourth highest among the provinces.

The national pass rate for all 2,775 students who took the exam in Canada was 53.2 percent. The successful B.C. students will be admitted to membership by the institute at a convocation to be held at the Hotel Vancouver on January 15. The guest speaker will be Elvin Christensen, of Edmonton, national president of the CICA.

### TERRACE LEFT OUT

## Senator pushes maximum security institution

One can hardly pick up a metropolitan newspaper without reading something about a B.C. community that either wants or does not want to be the site for the construction of a new maximum security penitentiary to replace the New Westminster institution.

Lillooet has been mentioned several times both for and against the location of this major industry in their community. At last report it was learned that Margaret "Ma" Murray, legendary newspaperwoman from that community, has come out against the project which should just about overcome the "in-favour" segment of the population. Surrey has refused and now comments are coming out of Powell River, Golden, Castlegar and Delta.

Just about every edition, one or the other of these communities are mentioned in regard to a "pen". However, Terrace, which through a resolution of council and in discussions with the Honourable Iona Campagnolo is not one of the locations mentioned as a possibility.

Mayor Gordon Rowland became a little concerned about this fact and thought it in the best interest of the community to communicate with the Honourable Francis Fox the Solicitor General, directly. He sent the following letter to Mr.

Fox on December 7: "At a recent council meeting of the District of Terrace, a resolution was passed 'expressing our desire to pursue the possibility of prison facilities being built in our area'."

"A meeting was held on November 12, 1976 with the Honourable Iona Campagnolo to discuss this matter. She advised at this meeting that she would bring her desires to your attention on her return to Ottawa."

"To date, we have received no follow-up on this matter. Any information that you might have on the requirements needed by the municipality to pursue this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Last November 18, Senator Ray Perrault, sent a memorandum to all members of the House of Commons from British Columbia, which includes Mrs. Campagnolo, of course, in which he states:

"I have been informed by Francis Fox that Surrey has now been ruled out as a possible site for the above. He informs me that he is seeking an alternative site. A maximum security institution would result in 200 jobs for an area adding up to an annual pay-roll of 2 1/2 million dollars.

1. The site required would be from 50 to 100 acres.

2. \$500,000 to \$600,000 would be expended for local goods and services annually.

3. There would be a payment in lieu of taxes to the local council of approximately \$65,000 to \$75,000 per year.

May I suggest that, if any community in your riding is interested in the possibility of the establishment of a security institution, Francis Fox should be notified immediately.

There have been, as you know, expressions of interest from Golden, Castlegar and, I understand, from Delta.

The matter is one of some urgency.

The minister has suggested he would prefer a site which is 'not too remote'.

I take it that a site within reasonable access to Vancouver would be preferable.

In view of the efforts by our council and communications with Iona Campagnolo from Terrace and Senator Perrault it is hard to comprehend why Terrace does not seem to be getting any consideration for this facility. Perhaps dealing directly with Solicitor General Fox will at least result in Terrace being considered, unless Mr. Fox's preference of a site which is not too remote, cancels Terrace's chances.

## Nine million in highway contracts

Two major contracts worth over nine million dollars which will provide employment for over 80 workers for two years on the Yellowhead Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace has been awarded this week. It was announced jointly by Highways & Public Works Minister, Alex Fraser, and Cyril Shelord, M.L.A. for Skeena.

First contract is for the reconstruction, re-aligning and widening of six miles of highway between Backwater Creek and the C.N.R. tunnel, Kwintsa section, 45 miles west of Terrace on the 96 mile Prince Rupert route.

The award went to Dawson Construction Ltd., Vancouver, lowest of eight firms to bid on the job at the price of \$7,058,137. Total cost, however, including materials and engineering supervision will be \$8,550,000.

Over 60 workers will be employed in the big project due for completion, except for paving, in July 1978. The paving tender will be called later.

Encroachment on the Skeena River with rock fill from a quarry pit, together with construction of an avalanche deposit zone for slide control are among the features of the project.

Preparatory work leading to the main project will

begin soon after Christmas, with clearing and some reconstruction upgrading along the route. This phase of work will be done during the winter months providing weather conditions are suitable. The operational base for this work will be at Terrace, where local labor will be used. Later in 1977 when spring returns, a camp will be set up in the area of the project, 45 miles west of Terrace.

Second contract is for three prestressed concrete box girder bridges which will replace old timber trestle bridges on the highway.

The new bridges on steel piling will include a 63 foot span at Breccia Creek, 26 miles west of Terrace, a 94 foot span at Adesite Creek 27 miles west of Terrace and a 125 foot span over Basalt Creek 62 miles west of Terrace.

Lowest of five tenders for the bridge contract came from Ansha Contracting Co. Ltd., Surrey, at \$302,163. Total cost of the three bridges including material and engineering supervision will be \$465,000.

Work on the bridges which are to be steel piling, will begin in mid-February with completion within three months. At least 24 workers will be employed full time on the job.

## C.N.R. could fence railway yard

The problem of pedestrians trespassing across Canadian National Railway tracks as a short cut along Kalum Street could result in the railway fencing off its property forcing pedestrians to walk to the overpass to get to the south of town.

The matter came up following an enquiry by Mayor Rowland into the possibility of constructing a pedestrian crosswalk over the tracks on Kalum to the south side of the railway property.

Mr. C.F. Armstrong, C.N.R. Vice-President Mountain Region, in replying to the letter written by Mayor Rowland, said that with the present track configuration a pedestrian overpass is possible and the cost has been estimated at

approximately \$70,000 in 1976 prices. This would include some fencing on either side to direct traffic over the bridge.

However, Mr. Armstrong points out, that the prospect of future expansion of the yard facilities might render such a structure out of date in a few years and along before it has justified the expenditure involved.

The apparent alternative, according to Mr. Armstrong, would be to fence off the area sufficiently to divert pedestrian traffic from this point to the roadway overpass on the west side. This would require a fence on the south side of the right-of-way extending from the industrial buildings just east of Kalum and running westerly about 1,500 feet. He

## Terrace man in hold-up

Federal authorities are studying charges against two Canadians following an unusual noon-hour holdup at a Valley National Bank branch in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Investigators said the men took a taxi to the holdup, and used the same taxi to make their getaway. The FBI identified the two as George Law, 26, of Montreal and Donald Budlong, 18, of Terrace, B.C. Law is wanted by Canadian authorities for armed robbery, while Budlong is wanted on a narcotics charge in British Columbia, the FBI said.

Authorities said Law was alleged to have gone into the

bank and gave a holdup note to two or three tellers.

FBI officials said Law escaped with about \$1,800, jumped back into the taxi, and told the driver to head for McCarran International Airport.

On the way to the airport, the bandits heard a police warning on the taxi radio, and told the driver to let them out at a Mexican restaurant near the airport.

About 10 minutes after the holdup, they were picked up by a police officer as they tried to make a telephone call.

Investigators said no firearms were used during the holdup.

## Bob Hallor named Administrative Assistant

A well-known Terrace citizen has won out in the competition for the position of Administrative Assistant to City Clerk-Administrator Wayne Buchanan. Robert E.R. Hallor, presently Office Manager and Salesman at McColl Real Estate Services Ltd. will assume his new position on January 3, 1977.

Mr. Hallor is a graduate of the internationally recognized Charter Institute of Secretaries which develops corporation executives.

He served as Public Health Inspector at Saanich in 1963-64. He served in the

same capacity in Terrace between 1964-66 and in Quesnel between 1966 and 1969.

During the period 1969-73 Mr. Hallor was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Cariboo Regional District and between 1973-74 was the Clerk-Administrator of the Village of 100 Mile House.

Mr. Hallor is married to Merry and they have two children, both boys, Chris 8 and Bruce 9.

The position was advertised extensively through western Canada at a salary ranging between \$16 and \$20,000.



Bob Hallor

## Skeena MP gives views on pipe-line

There was also a \$325-million salmon enhancement program along the British Columbia coast that "could be wiped out by a spill of crude oil from a tanker."

She said environment protection plans that Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. has filed "could hardly be very detailed in the short time" the proposal has been studied.

She said it was also unlikely that the company would get permission from the Indian af-

airs department to run the pipeline through Jasper National Park.

While the shipping terminal in Kitimat would provide badly-needed employment, Mrs. Campagnolo said she is keeping her constituents informed on all the possible impacts of the project.

She has asked the National Energy Board, which will study the pipeline, to hold some of its hearings in the Kitimat area so local residents would get a full picture of what was involved.

## Last day for Christmas hampers

Today is the last day for registering for Christmas hampers from the Salvation Army Christmas Fund. This reminder was issued today by Captain Bill Young of the Terrace Salvation Army Citadel.

Needy persons requiring Christmas hampers should telephone Mrs. Young at 635-5446 and make sure that they are on the list for this year.

## Teachers to pay back starting in January

School District 88 proposes to take money from teachers' salaries beginning in January to make up the difference in a \$100,000 overpayment to them one year ago.

Last year the arbitration board ruled teachers salaries could increase 12 percent but the Anti-Inflation Board, which had just been announced, said all salary increases across Canada must not exceed eight percent.

Brian Foley, director of public administration for AIB, said last month in a letter to the school district AIB is of the "opinion that the increases should not exceed 10 percent."

He says if "overpayment has occurred, you are also asked to provide a proposal for recovery action."

Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer for School District 88, said Tuesday both teachers and the school board have no choice but to obey the law. He added the board must collect the overpayment or both he and trustees could go to jail.

Wells said he agrees with controlling inflation but the matter of teachers' salaries should have been handled when the controls were first introduced.

Teachers' salaries for 1977 are presently before the arbitration board. Teachers are asking for a 12.5 percent increase while the school board is offering a six percent increase to meet the AIB guidelines. (The guidelines are reduced two percent each year.)

Administrative salaries have been rolled back from 12 percent to 10 percent. Three positions are affected by this position.

Clerical salaries are presently under review. AIB has proposed these salaries be rolled back from 12 percent to 8.2 percent.

Also being reviewed are maintenance and custodian salaries. Maintenance salaries could be rolled back from 8.4 percent to eight percent and custodian salaries could be rolled back from 9.6 percent to eight percent.

## ETV to be re-assessed by Board

Dennis Brewer, a school board trustee, received support for his motion at the board meeting Monday that the ETV Kencom contract be completely discontinued and that the board look at other offers.

The Kencom contract will be completed at the end of December.

Brewer made the motion following his report on his investigations of ETV. Five recommendations in his report were as follows.

Any future contract with Kencom not include any in-service component. This means that Kencom would not be involved in TV as an educational tool.

He recommended that the cable hook-up be eliminated from all schools other than Caledonia Sr. Secondary and the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. He said this would retain the capacity to transmit or receive

programs at either of these locations. The transmission service would be primarily for the use of the ETV-11 and ETV-12 students, he added.

He recommended that for the spring of 1977 ETV courses be offered in one of two ways. A Kencom contract provide one employee offering ETV-11 and ETV-12 courses plus operating a slightly reduced service in the way of record and playback; or the school district 88 provide its own personnel to teach the courses.

He recommended that budgetary control of the ETV studio come under the direction of the principal of Caledonia Sr. Secondary School.

He recommended that the AV repair service, if awarded to Kencom should be under a separate contract from anything related to the ETV courses.



PRINCE CHARMING helps Cinderella put on her slipper. Jennifer Langley plays the prince and Lynnette Swanson plays Cinderella. The Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas Pantomime begins Thursday, December 16 at 8 p.m.

### Caught in the act

Several juveniles were caught trying to break into the home of Bruce Hoffman at Terrace Trailer Court

December 12. Hoffman reported he heard a noise and discovered them trying to come through a window.

### Truck theft

Police received a report December 13 a 1973 Ford Pickup truck was stolen from Twin River Timber.

The truck was parked beside the offices and was later recovered in Burns Lake.

### TAB

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## Alcan expects improved earnings in '77

Prospects for improved earnings in 1977 in a "slow growth scenario" when aluminum shipments may show an increase of about 10 percent over those of 1976, were outlined recently by John H. Hale, Executive Vice President, Finance, of Alcan Aluminium Limited, when he spoke to a group of institutional investors in New York City.

Industry shipments in 1976 showed good recovery over the recession year of 1975, but were still below the levels of 1973 and 1974.

Alcan's 1976 profits were seriously reduced by strikes in its Canadian smelters but these have been settled except at Shawinigan, Que. Mr. Hale said the restart of the smelters, after the strike settlement on November 14, is going well and is ahead of Alcan's original plans. Potlines are now returning to production at planned intervals. At the largest Arvida smelter in Jonquiere, Quebec, eleven potlines are producing or on power and the 15 potlines which were operating last June 1 will all have been reactivated by the end of this month.

It will take some extra time to reach pre-strike metal purities, but these can

be improved by blending with higher purity metal.

Mr. Hale said that Alcan's non-Canadian operations showed improved profitability in the first nine months of 1976 and this will be maintained in the fourth quarter and into 1977. "Also our equity-accounted companies will once more be profitable as a group in 1977, and with the Canadian operations coming back into line, 1977 should be a much 'better year', he said.

Due to the strikes, Alcan's capital expenditures for 1976 will total somewhat lower than originally anticipated, so with a catch-up, 1977 capital spending is expected to reach record levels for the company.

In 1977 Alcan's sales of fabricated products will continue to grow as a percentage of total sales as new fabricating facilities in Canada, U.S.A., Brazil and Germany are more fully utilized.

## For your CHRISTMAS PARTIES

GINGERBREAD HOUSES

GINGERBREAD MEN

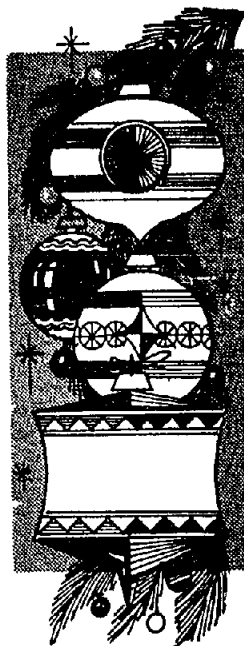
CHOCOLATES  
(We make our own)

CHEESE PUFFS

CHRISTMAS CAKE

and PUDDINGS

SAUSAGE ROLLS



## Mountview Bakery Ltd.

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### Piccolo theft

Jim Ryan reported the theft of an Armstrong piccolo valued at \$240 December 8. The piccolo was stolen from the Caledonia band room.

### Hit and run

Ray LeChance reported December 9 his car was hit by a 1969 red half-ton pickup with an unfinished canopy on the back while it was parked on Sunset Drive.

## New postal rates will apply to foreign mail (except USA) after December 31, 1976.



The following charts will show you the major changes.\*

### Letter Mail and Postcards Maximum 1 lb.

	Up to and including				
	1 oz	2 oz	4 oz	8 oz	16 oz
Air mail to all countries (exc. USA)	\$0.25	\$0.45	\$0.60	\$1.20	\$2.35
Aerogrammes	\$0.25				

### Small Packets, Printed Papers & Books Maximum 1 lb.

	Up to and including				
	1 oz	2 oz	4 oz	8 oz	16 oz
Air mail to all countries (exc. USA)	\$0.18	\$0.32	\$0.48	\$0.90	\$1.62
Surface to all countries (exc. USA)					
— Small Packets	—	—	\$0.28	\$0.50	\$0.90
— Printed Papers and Books	\$0.12	\$0.20	\$0.28	\$0.50	\$0.90

### Direct Bags

Surface only to all countries except USA: \$1.38 each 2 lb. up to 60 lb. maximum

### Other Services

Parcels up to 22 lb. can be sent via International Mail. Rates vary from country to country.

\*International air and surface parcel rates are not being changed at this time.

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**QUIT CABINET?**

**Campagnolo gives Lang six weeks**

The Honourable Iona Campagnolo, Minister of State (Fitness and Amateur Sport) has laid her cabinet post on the line if the Minister of Transport, Otto Lang, does not improve the coastal services to all communities left in a mess by a decision to put an end to some \$4 million in subsidies paid to Northland Navigation.

Campagnolo indicated that her constituents come first and she will not sacrifice serving them for any cabinet appointment. She laid down five requirements to be met by the Transport Minister and gives him six weeks to come through or else.

A spokesman in her Ottawa office indicated that these conditions are an improved passenger service to and from Ocean Falls, the replacement of the vessel, Malibu Princess, with a more suitable vessel for service between Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands. She also insists on the assurance of service to Sewell Inlet and other isolated communities on the Islands previously served by Northland Navigation. She also wants the assurance that adequate barge unloading facilities will be available in Prince Rupert which is open to all comers. Rivtow Straits now has such a barge facility but this is privately owned and could not be available to another firm.

When questioned on how such a state of affairs could be allowed to come about Mrs. Campagnolo laid the blame on what she called "bureaucratic civil servants". She said the first news of the drop of subsidies came to her at the same time that Northland Navigation got it. She opined that members of parliament and other concerned people should have been kept informed of what was transpiring and that an adequate study of the consequences of the subsidy removal would have as well as adequate planning to assure that the decision would not create unpardonable hardships on the coastal communities.

Mrs. Campagnolo also said that she had been assured that the money previously paid out to Northland would remain available to the west coast should the need arise.

**LIBERALS SUPPORT**  
All British Columbia Liberal M.P.s appear to be rising to support Campagnolo in her lobby to obtain adequate services from the Transport Minister. Jack Pearsall has indicated support as have Ron Basford and Len Marchand. All agreed to debate the problem at a cabinet meeting scheduled for last Friday.

**ALASKA TO THE RESCUE**

Alaska Ferry has offered to remove one northern

community from its transportation impasse. It has offered to serve Stewart as part of its regular services out of Alaska. Mayor Ian McLeod of Stewart said that Alaska is prepared to make his community a regular port of call with its 235 foot feeder ferry which has a capacity of carrying 250 passengers plus vehicles and cargo, at a lower rate than Northland used to charge. The proposed rate would be \$12 per passenger as compared to the \$30 charged now. The automobile rate would be \$37. This now exceeds \$100. The debarkation port would be Prince Rupert.

Mayor McLeod said that he would rather see Stewart served by a Canadian service but added that his town is desperate. He said that he has advised his council to wait awhile to see what Ottawa does. He said he feels that Ottawa should be given time to improve the service before any drastic action is taken.

The northern first magistrate commented that it is unfortunate that we had to seek a solution through Alaska as they had to in the past in resolving the Search and Rescue problem.

**AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS**  
Another beneficial offshoot of the coastal trans-

portation hassle has been announced by Jack Pearsall on behalf of Lang. He advises that \$380,000 has been approved for upgrading of the Bella Coola Airport. This money will be used to pave and extend the runway to 4,200 feet. In addition a taxiway and an aircraft parking space will be constructed. This upgrading will mean that a year-round schedule can be established for flights in and out of Bella Coola and Vancouver. No date has been set for the beginning of construction.

Central Coast Regional District Chairman, Rod Hostman, advises that some work is already underway at the airport. Through funding from a Local Initiative Project 12 people are now at work clearing brush and preparing land so that existing buildings can be moved back from the runways.

He said a major problem exists in the fact that he foresees difficulties in getting paving machinery into the site. He opined that one possible solution would be collaboration with the Highways Department in tying in highway work with the runway paving. Mr. Hostman suggested that construction would be getting underway next summer.

**Report from Victoria**

by Cyril M. Shelford  
The time has come for all people in the northwest to come forward with suggestions on how best to improve the coastal transportation system which is in a deplorable state.

There is no question that the Hon. Otto Lang has handled the issue in the most incompetent manner. It is politically unbelievable that a Minister of Transport from Ottawa would come to British Columbia and look at the problem after creating the problem in the first place by taking away the subsidy to Northland Navigation. He should have come to B.C. and investigated the consequences before making a decision, not after.

The people of B.C. should be upset with the elimination of a subsidy of less than four million dollars while continuing the massive subsidies of over 100 million in eastern Canada. I would like to urge

the provincial Minister of Transport, the Hon. Jack Davis, to take a delegation to Ottawa and support the Hon. Iona Campagnolo in her efforts to get a better deal for all the coastal communities in British Columbia. This is a time when all people, regardless of party, should get together and support our federal minister.

It is to be hoped the federal minister will not try and resolve the problem with large subsidies to Rivtow

**Kitimat Pipeline application filed**

The possibility of the construction of a pipeline between Kitimat and Edmonton became a reality last week when Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd., filed a six volume proposal with the National Energy Board. The line which will cost \$494,000,000 will extend over 753 miles. The construction will provide between two and three thousand jobs over two to three years.

At the same time the company filed a marine aspects proposal with the Ministry of Transport, also said to be a six volume document.

The NEB application, which set the company back two million dollars will now go to a preliminary examination by the NEB staff. The Board will then order a hearing giving interested people or parties a month to get their material together. It is possible, even likely, that the Board will order hearings along the entire route of the proposed line. A decision should be ready to be handed down by mid-summer.

The consortium forming Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. comprised 10 firms at the onset but this was reduced to six by the time of application. The member companies are: Asland Oil Canada Ltd., (24 percent); Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc., (5 percent); Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., (15 percent); Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., (15 percent); Koch Industries Inc., (26 percent) and Murphy Oil Corp., (15 percent).

Three of these companies are Canadian based companies responsible for 54 percent of the capital required.

The purpose of the pipeline is to transport crude oil from Alaska and the Middle East and Indonesia to the Chicago area. Refineries in that area currently receive oil from Alberta through offtakes

from the Interprovincial pipeline, but these supplies are likely to stop flowing through a Canadian decision to phase out oil exports by 1982.

Kitimat Pipe Line President H. Earl Joudrie said at the time of the filing "the line would provide an important strategic benefit for Canada by giving the country's major east-west pipeline system access for the first time to off-shore supplies via the Pacific Coast." He also said that a major proportion of the close to \$500 million will be spent in Canada with much of it in the Kitimat area.

The construction will create 2,000 to 3,000 jobs for two to three years with a total payroll of close to \$90,000,000. Annual operating expenditures will be in the neighborhood of \$18,000,000 in the first year of operation climbing to about \$30,000,000 by the sixth year of operation.

Income tax paid by Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd., would reach \$180,000,000 in the first 10 years of operation. Property taxes over the same period would be in the neighborhood of \$70 million.

As part of the proposal, two floating docks would be constructed on the western shore of Kitimat Arm, about two miles south of the Alcan facilities. This will initially accommodate seven tankers of up to 320,000 deadweight tons. Oil will be unloaded via a 48 inch pipe to a tank farm of five 600,000 barrel storage tanks allowing ten days holding capacity for the 300,000 barrel per day of the line expected at the beginning. This will be increased in 1984 to 13 tankers per month and will require four more storage tanks.

The first 29 miles of the pipeline would be of pipe 30 inches in diameter. This will be followed by 88 miles of 36 inch pipe through the Telkwa Pass Region. The remaining 636 miles to Edmonton would be 30 inch pipe. Initially there would be 10 pumping stations with six more coming on stream as the flow increases.

**Hydro lets \$3.5 million contract**

B.C. Hydro recently let a contract in an amount of \$3.5 million for the completion of a microwave system from Prince George to Terrace. Although the bulk of this contract is for electronic equipment the work will provide some local jobs in the construction of roads into the sites and other related areas.

The microwave system is required to serve the 300 mile 500 kiloVolt transmission line being built from Prince George to Terrace to carry power from the main 500 kV grid into the North Coast Region presently being provided with power purchased from the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kitimat.

**TELEPHONE TOO**  
The Skeena system will provide protection and

control of the transmission lines between Williston, Glenannan, Telkwa and Terrace substations, and extend the B.C. Hydro telephone system to the North Coast Region.

With completion of the Skeena system in 1978, Hydro's microwave network will comprise five interconnected systems with 84 stations, providing protection, control and telephone communication over more than 2000 miles of route.

The Skeena microwave system will tie the Terrace area into a province-wide system first started in 1966 to serve the Peace River project. Subsequently, additional systems were built to serve the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and a portion of the South Interior.

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7 Olds - Cutlass	4 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio	\$3400 each
7 Monte Carlos	2 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio	\$3400 each
<b>1976 Cars</b>		
1 Granada	2 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio	\$4300 each
1 Granada	4 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio	\$4400 each
3 Grand Prix	2 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio	\$4800 each
1 Grand Prix	2 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio, Bucket Seats	\$5100 each
3 Grand Prix	2 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio, Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, St. Shift, Electric Windows	\$5600 each
1 Olds - Vista Stn. Wgn.	4 Dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio, 9 passengers	\$5600 each
<b>1974 Trucks</b>		
1 Ford Econoline Van	V-8 P.S., P.B., Auto.	\$3000
<b>1975 Trucks</b>		
3 Ford ¾ Ton P.U.	V-8, Auto, Radio	\$4200 each

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<b>Calls outside B.C.</b> Monday - Saturday 6 p.m. - Midnight Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Midnight Christmas Day & New Year's Day 8:00 a.m. - Midnight	<b>Calls outside B.C.</b> Every night *Midnight - 8:00 a.m.
<b>35% off</b> regular day rate.	<b>60% off</b> regular day rate.

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# the herald


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The Four-Way  
Test

Of the things we  
think, say or do.

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it fair to all  
concerned?

Will it build GOOD  
WILL and BETTER  
FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be  
BENEFICIAL  
to all concerned?

## The yeast of change

Bakers and Brewers use yeast as an important ingredient to help change what would happen if the other ingredients in their products were left to develop on their own, in the manufacturing process. In many areas of human affairs, we have forms of yeast, less tangible but certainly just as effective in creating change.

These are human desires, attitudes, new ideas and are married to the other emotional and intellectual complexities which are part of human life.

There is one very important element of Canadian society where the yeast of change appears to be working. This is in the Canadian labour movement. So far there is no clear indication of what the final product will be like or how quickly the new product will be created. But there is no doubt that change is taking place.

As happens all too often, worthwhile democratic institutions lose their real vitality because of the apathy of people. When this happens, too many of the decisions are left to appointed leaders who degenerate often, through no fault of their own, into a form of political demagogue.

The labour movement in Canada has not been free of this problem. But it appears that things are changing. The Canadian Congress of Labour has called for a place in a major decision making in the country. The leaders embarked upon a power play through the National Day of Protest in October, as a step to achieve this.

Something happened. Many union members did not agree

with their leaders and took no part in the protest. Many began to realize that a labour organization was not something apart which issued orders to be obeyed. A great deal of uneasiness was evident.

In British Columbia, the B.C. Federation of Labour at its Annual Convention was given another demonstration of the fact that the yeast of change is at work. You have seen the example of two points of view being expressed, vigorously debated; yes, even bitterly debated. The principal issue appears to be holding to the old line of ever increasing militancy for a new line of visible responsibility and reason. Although there may be friction and although, for a while, the situation may be uncomfortable, something healthy is happening.

The yeast of change is at work. It is evident that more union members are beginning to take an interest in the union movement and that is a very good thing. As this happens, there are bound to be changes in the entire movement and there is bound to be more reasonable debate and probably more membership support, for those policies and actions which eventually develop.

Yes, the yeast of change is at work in the Canadian labour movement. If it results in less apathy, more participation in union affairs by the average member, more understanding of the policies developed within the labour movement, it will be real progress; progress which will not only benefit the labour movement, but everyone in Canada.

## International neighbours

Although to many they live in fabled lands many miles from British Columbia, we do have an important group of neighbouring nations anxious to trade and do business with us.

Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, Indonesia, The Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Brunei, Taiwan, India and eventually the giant of them all, China, are among those neighbours.

For some years now Canadian interest has been developing in the possibility of business cooperation with all of these countries. Much of the initial impetus was given by groups like the Vancouver Board of Trade, which in 1954 visited Japan and Hong Kong and has made repeat visits to those two areas over the intervening years.

The Board has also included in its Trade Missions Korea, The Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia. The Board was also active in the early formation of the Pacific Basin Economic Cooperation Council.

All told these nations, some of which are rich in resources, offer many opportunities for Canadians to participate in the industrial development of their countries.

As their confidence increases, they are bringing the message to us. Recently there was an important business mission from India in Vancouver. They were discussing not only two-way trade, but investment in Canada, Canadian investment in India and joint investment in third countries. Within the last few days a significant investment mission

from Malaysia has been in the city. They make a very strong case for opportunities for Canadians to become partners and to provide expertise in technology and marketing and they can point with some satisfaction to the fact that a number of Canadian companies are happily operating in Malaysia.

Japanese delegations of all types and kinds are constantly in Vancouver carrying the same kind of message. A very important mission was also here recently representing some of the top business firms in Japan. They, too, offered cooperation as a market for Canadian goods, as buyers of raw materials for their own country and as partners in third country ventures.

To a great extent all of the countries across the Pacific and in South East Asia, are increasingly engaging in the attention of Canada. British Columbia, as Canada's most western province, containing Vancouver and other seaports, is in a preferred position to participate in the opportunities available.

The dreams of some of the far-sighted British Columbia business developers are being realized by others across our country. The Canadian government is taking a very active look at the areas I have mentioned, using their best offices and giving the most encouragement they can to Canadian business people to participate wherever possible in development of stronger trade and business ties with a medley of people and nations who are our ocean neighbours.

## A look at the Centennials

by Len Harrington

If Terrace Centennial hockey fans, and players for that matter, are wondering why the team has a record of only eight wins in 25 games, perhaps a look at penalty statistics will help explain why.

The Cents have accumulated 984 minutes in penalties in the 25 games played prior to last weekend's series. This averages out to 39 minutes per game, which is a lot of time to be spending in the friendly confines of the penalty box. Centennial players have been called for four game misconduct penalties, 23 misconduct penalties, 35 major penalties, and four match penalties.

Most of these penalties have been accumulated in games against Kitimat Winter Hawks and Prince Rupert Kings. Against the Winter Hawks, sessions in the sin bin could be construed as a "boys-will-be-boys" situation as both clubs are junior teams.

The Kings, however, are a different situation. Kings are the best at many things in the league, including "intimidation". They are experienced in scoring goals, preventing goals against, and egging on opposition such as the Cents and Hawks into dumb, frustrating penalties. If the juniors can learn to ignore these tactics, they can beat the Kings, although not very often. If, however, they let the Kings get under their skins, they can kiss away any chance of beating the coast intermediates.

While "intimidation" is a contributing factor, control

from the bench also figures in the high penalty rate.

Playing under initial coach Wes Phillips, who has since moved on to coach Pincher Creek of the Alberta Junior 'A' League, the Centennials won five games and lost four. In that nine game stretch, they were called for 243 minutes in penalties for an average of 27 minutes per game.

This average isn't good by any means, but since Red L'Estrange took over coaching duties the average has increased. In Red's 16 games behind the bench, the Cents have won three and lost 13.

Under Red's tenure, the Cents have picked up 751 minutes in penalties for an average of 47 minutes per game.

These figures would indicate Red hasn't the control of the players that Wes Phillips had. But the blame can't be all shuffled into Red's lap.

Other contributing factors are the aforementioned "intimidation", the natural animosity towards the only other junior club in the league (Kitimat), lack of fan support and frustration which is natural to youngsters trying to keep up with older talent.

What does this all prove?

We suggest that if the Cents can learn to cut down on penalty box trips, get more support from fans and get better discipline from their mentors, they'll offer a much better product, come up with a winning attitude and become competitive once again in the PNWHL.

## Will the real inflation fighters please stand

It is too easy to find a scapegoat when you want to hang the albatross of high inflation around someone's neck.

But who is really responsible for our social and economic problems? Is it government, is it labor, is it business or is it every one of us who are the real villains in the piece?

Is it the person who demands a 20 percent increase in wages without an attendant 20 percent increase in productivity? Is it the businessman who charges 20 percent more for an item when there is no apparent increase in quality or performance or service? Is it a government which increases its spending by 20 percent without a noticeable increase in social benefits? Is it the homeowner who wants 20 percent more for his house than he paid for it last year, without doing a thing to improve its value himself... and how does each justify these demands — this way!

Well, of course we all want to make more money even if it means going into a higher tax bracket. But we need the extra money to pay for the higher labour cost of those things produced by ourselves and others, who received inflationary wage increases.

And, all businessmen want to make a reasonable profit, so charging more for a product because people need it and will pay for it, isn't wrong, is it? And governments often use the argument that they have to spend more tax dollars because people demand social programs.

When was the last time any of us wrote to government asking them to spend more of our hard earned tax dollars? Or do government expenditures go up in direct ratio to the types of social programs they think will get votes and the

ease with which they can get us to believe we need or must have them?

And we all know how much housing costs. Aren't we homeowners entitled to make a buck? I mean, we have to sell our house for ten thousand more than we paid for it last year, otherwise how can we afford to buy a better place that costs fifteen thousand more than it did last year?

Sooner or later, all of us... wage earners, businessmen, government officials and civil servants... will be forced to address ourselves to a post-control period and what we are prepared to do to keep inflation from spiralling upwards once more.

If we think the solution to the problem should be left to government, we should remember what The Honourable John Munro told us last summer in Vancouver. He said — "If government alone is held responsible for performance of the economic system, then government will be driven increasingly into regulating the private sector at the cost of both efficiency and economic freedom."

Let's not forget that regulating economic freedoms means regulating your life and mine. We are part of the economic system.

Private firms, labour unions, and private institutions and associations, all of us, have a role to play — an important role — in keeping inflation down. We had better start thinking now about whether we are doing to be part of the solution or part of the problem.

Saying that — "I must do something" accomplishes a lot more than saying — "Something must be done."

# letters to the editor

## Stump farms and broadaxes

## Airport Restaurant at Rupert

The Editor,  
Dear Sir:

I just recently finished reading the book "Stump farms and Broadaxes" written by Jack Mould, now residing in Smithers, who as a boy or young man remembers the era of the hewn railway ties. As a boy here in the Terrace area I also remember the early railroad days, and as the right-of-way took a few acres off one side of our property, and our home was just over a hundred yards from the track, we had a grandstand view of the clearing, grading and eventually the track laying crew, followed by the large gangs of Chinese labourers filling in the extra ties and tamping them, and straightening out the twisting, uneven track left by the track laying crew.

Tie hacking here didn't reach the scale it did in the Bulkley Valley and Lakes District as the timber averaged a larger size and the mill-cut ties made their appearance almost from the beginning. But ties were made, and as a boy one of my chores was to gather up the chips on our property and cart them home for firewood. Olaf Hanson's crew started their cutting right across the road from our home when he arrived in the western area, in the fall of, I believe, 1909. Watching out the window at the men swinging their axes to fall the trees, we wondered why we heard the noise of the axe hitting the undercut when the axe was poised in mid-air ready to descend on its next chop at the tree. Dad very patiently explained that eyesight is instantaneous, while sound takes a second to travel eleven hundred feet. I was only five but never forgot that lesson.

The book brought back many nostalgic memories. Like most boys raised in the new settlements of that time, we learned at an early age to handle the double-bit axe and crosscut saw, and it was our duty to cut the wood required for the wood burning stoves then in general use. In my early teens I could hold my own with anybody on the end of a falling saw although I spent only three winters in the twenties falling and bucking in the woods.

The book was interesting and I commend the author on preserving in print an era that will never return. However, I find it hard to reconcile the figures he uses in the chapter on tie-cutters with my recollections of the crosscut saw — broadaxe era. In relating the number of ties a man could cut in a day he fails to mention how long a day these men would work. In the short winter days I would think eight hours would be about the limit, but as the days grew longer towards spring this could lengthen out into a twelve or fourteen hour day as each man was on his own and his work day would depend on his stamina and his desire to make a few more bucks. The author mentions one man averaging forty ties a day, and goes on to state he would have to make ten thousand swings with his scoring axe and six thousand swings of the broadaxe to slice off both sides of the forty ties, a length of 640 feet. Let's consider this a moment. At

five ties per tree this would mean eight trees to fall, limb, measure and eventually cut into tie lengths. I never timed myself, but I would say this would take one hour per tree or eight hours. Ten thousand scoring cuts, averaging two cuts per score, would mean a score every three quarter inch along the 640 feet to be scored. My recollection was that scoring was done about every eight or ten inches. Taking three seconds to make one swing of the axe, it would take, allowing twenty minutes to take the occasional pinch of snose and to split, eight hours to do the scoring. Scoring every ten inches would mean he could do the scoring in an hour and fifteen minutes. Six thousand swings of the broadaxe, at three seconds per swing, would take five hours, and mean that each swing would only slice one and a third inches. As I recall, unless the timber was frozen hard, the heavy broadaxe, with a bit of weight put behind the swing, could slice off a foot per swing. Taking my figures, a man could cut forty ties in a ten hour day, provided there were no unforeseen delays and the man could stand the steady work. I expect another two hours would be required to pile them along the road. A long day and a hard one, but in those days of hard labour, a woodman was as physically fit as a well trained athlete is today.

In Terrace history, a certain Mr. Moorehouse, is reputed to have cut 75 ties in a day. If so, one can imagine from the aforementioned figures, how he would have to rustle. I dimly remember the man, over six feet, a raw-boned giant who could, no doubt, do a man-sized day's work. He went east from here and was known around the North Bulkley area where he hewed ties. Scoring, by the way, was cutting into the side of the log at regular intervals, so the slice of wood the broadaxe was taking off the log would break at the scored point, taking the side pressure off the axe, allowing to slice deeper and not be wedged between the log and the slice at the end of each swing of the axe.

Well, Mr. Mould, I hope I haven't completely flattened you, but I have a nasty habit of checking figures and somewhere along the way it is apparent you, or somebody else, has been too long sitting on your dross reminiscing rather than doing your homework. It would be interesting to hear from some of the old timers who hewed ties in those years. There must be a few of them left, and they could likely give us first hand knowledge of what a forty-tie-per-day man would have to endure. Maybe we could hear from Silvert Anderson if he is still in the country.

I would like to repeat, I enjoyed reading the book, and wondering, with the author, what became of all those rabbits, or varying hares, that used to multiply into their thousands every seven years, and then virtually disappear from liver disease. Even here, way out where man had no influence over them, the old seven year cycle seems to be broken, and very few varying hares are in evidence.

F. Frank

## Christmas tree sale

The Terrace Kinsmen Club would like to thank the public for their support in our second annual Christmas Tree sales. We still have a good selection of trees. We will be selling them again on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 17 to 19; Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Pizza Hut parking lot.

These trees are Douglas Fir and come from Wasa, B.C. which is approximately 30 miles north of Cranbrook. They are cut on Crown Land on a Tree Farm Licence. They have been cultivating these tree farm licences for the last fourteen years. The trees we have range from three feet to ten feet and the prices are \$4, \$5 and \$7. The proceeds from these sales go to the building fund for the Terrace Child Development Centre and other community needs.

Yours truly  
R.D. Anderson  
1976 Christmas Tree Chairman  
Terrace Kinsmen Club

Mr. John C. Gilmer,  
President, CP Air  
Dear Sir:

On November 30 while returning from Vancouver, I had the pleasure of being diverted from landing at the Terrace Airport, and landing instead at the Prince Rupert Airport. This happened to me many times in the past, and I accept it as part of the inconvenience of choosing to live in the north.

I do however, have two complaints about the method in which these diversions are carried out. Both of these deal specifically with the landing at the Prince Rupert Airport. The passengers from Kitimat, and for that matter, Terrace, are further inconvenienced by the fact that there is no restaurant facilities available at the Prince Rupert Airport. It is not possible to obtain a cup of coffee or a sandwich. When one leaves Vancouver shortly after 3 p.m. and does not arrive in Terrace until 8:15, and Kitimat at 9:15, I feel there should be some obligation on the part of the carrier to provide passengers, if not with a meal, at least a light sand-

wich. My second complaint is that this is an extreme hardship on young mothers with small children.

I would suggest that CP Air has a moral obligation to provide some elementary refreshment service at the Prince Rupert Airport for diverted flights. The same situation of course, holds true on the morning diverted flights. I understand that this situation is compounded even further for the residents of Stewart when they fly Stewart to Vancouver and have approximately a four hour layover in the Prince Rupert Airport. I am given to understand that the operation of the cafeteria at the Airport has not been a financial success in the past, and as I have indicated, I believe that the responsibility should be transferred from the private sector to the carriers who are utilizing that Airport.

Yours very truly,  
Paul A. Monaghan,  
Mayor - Kitimat

ED'S NOTE: This letter was supported by Resolutions of the District of Terrace Council Monday, December 13.

## Empty arena

Mr. Editor,  
May I take this opportunity to reply to a letter in your December 8 edition entitled "Why Arena is Empty", submitted by an arena frequenter.

The writer suggests that prices of food are too high because "the City does not have to subsidize the operation but does not have to operate at a twenty percent profit".

It should be pointed out that at present the tax payers are subsidizing the arena operation in the neighbourhood of 45 percent annually. Council's feelings were to raise the user rate to try and cut this subsidization. I, for one, feel that this facility must be subsidized somewhat in order that the people of the community may have the enjoyment of using it, but I certainly am not in favour of the taxpayer subsidizing food.

As for the figure skating people having the use of the ice at prime time, I am a member of a car pool which

gives a few of the skaters a ride to the arena. We leave home at 4:30 a.m. in order to be at the arena at 4:45 a.m. This, in my estimation, is not prime time.

I believe the Centennial practices are held between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. when the younger school children are busy, in order not to conflict with minor hockey.

My main concern about the letter is the criticism of the arena staff. These are the things I need to hear about; it is through the general public that I am made aware of these problems and hopefully can do something about it. So please "arena frequenter" come out from behind your pen name and give me a call. We can sit down together with the Recreation Superintendent and maybe improve the situation. It's your facility — without your input we only have our own opinions to work from.

Yours truly,  
Gordon E. Rowland  
Mayor

## Air Sea Rescue

The Editor:

In a meeting held in Fraser Lake, Saturday, December 4 recommendations were made on the recent announcements regarding the allocation of new equipment for Air-Sea Rescue Services in British Columbia. We are fully in favour of the purchases, and we are also in favour of the move to include the operations under the Canadian Armed Forces. Both moves should have been made two years ago, before last season's fishing disasters.

However, we do not approve of the location of this new equipment. Vancouver does not have the number of rescue needs that Hecate Strait does. Why are all three new pieces to be located in Vancouver, an area that already has adequate facilities? Most disasters happen in the less populated northern areas, and these are the areas that do not have adequate rescue protection. It is the north that has the most deaths due to exposure and the most people lost for days on end. It is the feeling of the Pacific Northwest Labour Council, that this new equipment

should be stationed where it will be needed, not where the most people will see it. Human life, and adequate protection to that life is a matter too important for political manipulating. The equipment to protect these lives should be stationed where it is needed, in Prince Rupert or in Masset.

It was also been our feeling that the Northland Coastal Ferries schmozzle has been handled badly by all parties concerned. The feeling now seems to be that Northland provided the best possible service in the world, and that fact that there have been as many complaints against Northland has been forgotten.

The PNLC is not in favour of corporate welfare, disguised as subsidies. We propose that a Crown Corporation, such as B.C. Steamships, take over the provision of services to the coastal communities, and that this corporation be funded by both federal and provincial governments. A properly operated government service could be provided at reasonable cost to all those who must use it.

Barry English  
Chairman, PNLC

## Old bridge

To the Editor:  
Concerning R.H. Bates' letter of December 8 on the old Skeena Bridge, Terrace definitely needs the old bridge to be kept open. In the first place the distance saved by going over the old bridge is 1.1 miles. Secondly, statistics state that most accidents occur during peak traffic hours and in our case it is alleviated by

traffic being divided between both routes. Thirdly, our district is bound to enlarge, disregarding our present state of economy and we'll need all the facilities for easing congestion.

I wonder if Mr. Bates has some underlying reason for wanting the bridge closed?

Ray Taft

# City Hall happenings....

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Terrace Municipal Council took place on Monday, December 13 with Mayor Gordon Rowland in the chair. Alderman Mary Little was not present.

A contract between the Elks Lodge No. 425, Terrace and the District was approved for the development of Agar Avenue Park. Council also approved a grant of \$1,000 for equipment for this year.

A letter from R.E. Hainstock, Secretary of Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion was received and filed. The letter expressed appreciation for the collaboration of the District in the Annual Wreath Sales and Poppy Day observations.

A request from Alex Inselberg on behalf of the property owners of the 4700 block of Lazelle Avenue for rezoning for Administration Assembly to Commercial 1 was tabled at Inselberg's request until the legal action involving a ski shop in the complex is settled.

Fire Chief Cliff Best, in his monthly report to Council, advises that there were six fire calls during the month of November of which five were silent alarms. These fires involved four dwellings, one at Municipal Hall and one on a road right-of-way.

The causes were in five instances, caused by children playing with matches and one by an unattended hot plate left on overnight.

There were 32 ambulance calls of which 13 were of an

emergency nature. There were two calls where the ambulance was not used. During the month there were three false ambulance calls and one fire alarm falsely activated.

Among other activities were 70 inspections; six groups of children were given tours and three demonstrations were given at the Northwest Community College.

Staff Sergeant Murray Morrison in his monthly report to Council advises 579 complaints were received and investigated. A total of 57 drunks were investigated resulting in charges in 13 cases. There were five drug charges laid during the month. Breathalyzer tests were performed in 11 cases with the average being .200. There were 89 traffic charges of which 11 were for

impaired driving. The holiday code weekend results resulted in 107 charges in the Terrace area. There were 34 vehicle accidents with two injuries.

Licence Officer T.G. Chesterman reports that there have been 1,432 animals picked up so far in 1976. Of this number 245 were released to owner, 220 were released for adoption and 1,034 were destroyed. Revenues accruing to the District from animal control so far this year totals \$14,293.50.

Following a lengthy review by the District's Planning, Zoning and Traffic Committee in regards to a request from Madig Construction for the rezoning of 5003 Graham Avenue from Rural to Industrial it was decided to

offer the firm the option of entering into a land use contract respecting the use of the property as opposed to the zoning change. Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht voted against the proposal.

The Jaycees have been invited to attend the next meeting of the District's Industrial Development and Tourist Promotion Committee to discuss the possibility of their organization coordinating a Terrace 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee.

The Finance, Budget and Welfare Committee reported that it had completed a detailed study of the draft provisional budget and recommended that the administration be instructed to further study the

budget and report to the next meeting of the committee on what changes can be made to reduce the general budget by \$89,500 (2.5 mills) in accordance with the general guidelines of the Committee. What was done in this regard is not available as council decided to discuss this matter of extreme public interest behind closed doors with the press excluded.

Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht and Jack Talstra voted against a resolution that reduced the fees charged to the Terrace Blue Back Swim Club from \$25 an hour to six dollars. Alderman Giesbrecht indicated that he felt that a reduction to \$10 would be generous in view of the higher operation cost of the Municipal Pool.

Council approved the appointment of four members to the Recreation Commission. They were Mrs. Florence York as the representative for the Regional District. Molly Naitress, Lil Farkvam, and Mrs. Leslie Weatherston were appointed to fill the remaining three vacancies on the commission.

The Public Works Committee report shows that there was a \$9,872.72 overrun on the South Eby drainage program from Graham Avenue to Keith Avenue.

Zucchiatti Holding Ltd. was granted permission to construct a canopy over the

property adjoining Manuel's Restaurant. Insurance has been taken out. The permit holds the firm to comply with all existing by-laws.

A request from the Canadian Paraplegic Association for financial assistance was turned down in accordance with existing policy not to fund provincial or national groups which solicit their own funds, door to door.

A revised application for keylock from Chevron Canada to add gasoline to the application was turned over to the Planning Committee in order that input from the departments involved can be solicited.

## Changes in handgun permits

In a joint statement recently Justice Minister Ron Basford and Solicitor General Francis Fox announced changes in the practice governing the issuance of permits to carry handguns in remote and wilderness areas in Canada. The effect of the changes will be to make obtaining a handgun permit easier for those persons who need to travel in northern and remote areas for their livelihood and need to protect their lives against wild animal attacks.

As a restricted weapon, the handgun is strictly controlled in Canada and the present law governing issuance of carrying permits for restricted weapons states (section 97 Criminal Code, 2(a)), a permit can be granted to a person for among other reasons if the handgun is "to protect life or property, or (b) for use in connection with his lawful profession or occupation."

The new guidelines on applying the law governing issuance of carrying permits for handguns are as follows:

that handgun carrying permits be issued to persons who must travel in northern and remote wilderness areas for the purpose of protection of life against wild animal attacks if:

- 1) the work is such that the person is required to come in contact with wild animals rather than avoid them, and if the calibre and weapon are adequate to provide protection,
- 2) the person is a licensed trapper, prospector, geologist, timber cruiser, etc., who obtains his principal income from these occupations and must travel in remote areas for extended periods of time carrying his equipment on his person and if the calibre and weapon are adequate to provide protection.

## Forest harvest

The Prince Rupert Forest District summary of cut for the month of November shows that 260,215,543 cubic feet of timber was cut this year. This is nearly three million cubic feet more than harvested to the same date last year.

The breakdown of the harvest shows that there were 41,268 cubic feet of fir, 7,304,223 cubic feet of cedar, 8,417,871 cubic feet of spruce, 12,629,902 cubic feet of hemlock, 1,693,154 cubic feet of balsam, 3,500,821 cubic feet of lodgepole pine, 888,820 cubic feet listed

under miscellaneous and 83,051 cubic feet of Fine wood return cut during the month of November for a total of 32,558,910 cubic feet. The report does not show any information of processed wood during the month.

## Poor construction year in Terrace

Despite the fact that the Mills Memorial Hospital expansion and renovation project has inflated the construction report for 1975 by some six million dollars the report is still not very encouraging.

In his monthly report, Building Inspector W.J. Graham shows that the total permit value for all construction as of the end of November has only attained \$2,421,700 as compared to \$10,551,450 to the same date in 1975.

There were 34 dwelling units reported this year at a total permit value of \$951,000. Last year there were 89 permits issued at a

total permit value of \$3,479,000.

Commercial construction is up with 11 permits issued at a total permit value of \$734,000 as compared with six permits in 1975 at a total permit value of \$404,000.

Industrial construction is also higher with 10 permits issued in 1976 for a total permit value of \$473,000 as compared with two permits last year for a total permit value of \$327,000.

During November 22 to 26 one permit was issued to Tillicum Theatres Ltd. for office additions at a permit value of \$43,000 and another to Al and Mac for a warehouse addition at a permit value of \$20,000.

### OK Tire break-in

Four juveniles have been charged in connection with a break-in at OK Tire during the weekend. \$75 in bills and \$9 in small change was stolen. Entry was gained by smashing a small hole in a side window.

### Food theft

Alan Chretien reported December 13 his home on Agar Avenue was broken into and thieves helped

themselves to some food and stole an undetermined amount of money. Entry was gained by smashing a window.

### Skeena Wood break-in

Skeena Wood Products was broken into during the weekend and approximately \$20 was stolen. Entry was gained through an open window.

## Building regulations to be co-ordinated

Highways and Public Works Minister Alex V. Fraser said recently that his Ministry has established a committee which will undertake studies leading to the coordination of all existing departmental building regulations under the Provincial Building Code.

The committee, comprised of A.E. Rhodes, assistant deputy minister, and G.W. Lawson, director of safety engineering services, Ministry of Highways and Public Works, will issue a report within three months.

"The intent of this program is to simplify procedures and to improve economies within the building construction industry," said Mr. Fraser. "We intend to eliminate the multiplicity of regulations and the duplication of inspection agencies which are directed, within government, towards the construction of buildings," he added.

Deputy ministers of the

Ministries involved met this week. They sought to define the problems inherent in such a study and to recommend solutions.

Mr. Fraser said the government has been made aware of duplicity and conflict in administration of regulations on building construction from submissions made by several organizations, including the B.C. Construction Association, the Gas Association, the Building Inspector's Association and the Joint Technical Planning Committee between the government and the construction industry.

"We have been listening to the building industry and we are now, as a result, taking action," said the Minister.

"It is the desire of this government to reduce the high cost of building and the duplicity of use of personnel within the public service, therefore all existing departmental regulations will come under one authority."

### Trap door break-in

Leonard Schafhauser reported December 12 his home on Agar Avenue was

broken into while he was asleep. He discovered the person had come through a trap door in the floor and the person had been scared away.

**MERRILL & WAGNER LTD.**  
Williams Lake, B.C.

**WANTED**  
HIGHWAY LOGGING TRUCKS -  
STEADY HAULING UNTIL BREAK-UP

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Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

## 3rd Annual Managers' & Secretary Party

December 17, 1976  
12 noon till 4 p.m.

Skeena Room - Terrace Hotel

For Your Entertainment  
**"Erik St. John"**  
Master Hypnotist  
in attendance

Appearing nightly at The Red D'or - 11 p.m.

Don't miss this great show - Make Reservations Early!



## Protein at a bargain price.

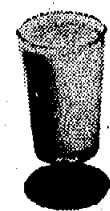


Every mother knows how important protein is in her family's diet. Protein helps children grow, provides food energy and is needed for the renewal and maintenance of body tissues.

But did you know that milk is one of the best and lowest-priced sources of high quality protein?

One 8-ounce glass (225 ml) of milk contains 288 mg. of calcium.

Check your family's daily protein needs as specified by Canada's Food Guide	Age	4-6 years	27 g.
		7-9 years	33 g.
		13-15 years	43 - 52 g.
		Adults	41 - 56 g.



Is your family drinking enough

# MILK

the beautiful family food

A message from the B.C. Dairy Foundation.

# You & the Law



The Vancouver People's Law School  
Suite 610, 207 W. Hastings  
681-7532

This column will be a regular feature written by the staff of the Vancouver People's Law School. More information about each topic can be obtained by calling the People's Law School (681-7532) and ordering the booklets mentioned below. The Vancouver People's Law School offers a regular series of talks for lay people on various areas of the law. The spring schedule can also be obtained by calling the above number.

## FAMILY COURT MAINTENANCE ORDERS

A Family Court judge can order a spouse to pay monthly support to the other spouse and/or the children. The person applying for maintenance must first establish certain grounds.

The grounds for obtaining support for a child are, that the other parent:

- 1) neglected the child or refused to provide reasonable support, or
  - 2) deserted the child, or
  - 3) treated the child with physical or mental cruelty.
- For a spouse to obtain support, he or she must establish:
- 1) neglect or refusal of reasonable support by the other spouse, or
  - 2) actual desertion by the other spouse or constructive desertion (i.e. your spouse behaves in such a way that you are forced to leave home), or
  - 3) physical or mental cruelty, or
  - 4) excessive drinking or drug use or
  - 5) adultery or homosexuality which has not been condoned. (i.e. "forgiven") You should see a family counselor at Family Court for more information.

Once the grounds are established, the Judge will determine the amount of the payments. Prior to the hearing, each party will supply a statement of monthly income and expenses. The Judge considers the previous standard of

living of the family, the present living conditions of each household, and each spouse's future plans, i.e. for retraining or employment. The support order is enforceable like any other court order for the payment of money. The spouse will be required to make the payments regularly. If he or she does not pay, you should notify the enforcement officer of the Family Court. A future column will explain enforcement.

Common law wives are only eligible for support orders in very special circumstances. If an order for support of an illegitimate child is made, the mother can obtain support payments until the child is six years old.

Children are eligible for support from a man who is not their legal father, if their mother and the man have lived together as husband and wife for two years and the man supported the child for one year. The man need not be the biological father of the child. If the parents have not lived together for two years, the mother can apply for support for the child under the Children of Unmarried Parents Act, but she must establish that the man is the biological father of the child.

You and your spouse can enter into an agreement about support. This is called a separation agreement. The separation agreement can be registered at the Family Court and is enforceable, as if it is a court order. Also, you can both consent to a Family Court order. The terms are negotiated between you like a separation agreement but the result is a formal court order.

To obtain more information about Family Court maintenance orders, phone the Vancouver People's Law School (681-7532) for your booklet on Family Court Procedure.



KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN from E.T. Kenney owner-operator Ron Rugg helped them top their own pizza (insert) and showed them the pizza cooker.

## I.C.B.C. holds line on rates

There will be no increase in any Autoplan premium rates for 1977-78, according to Ralph Gillen, Vice-Chairman of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. "This means," said Mr. Gillen, speaking for the Board of Directors, "that the vast majority of motorists in British Columbia will enjoy the lowest auto insurance rates in Canada. Only the subsidized rates in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be lower."

Mr. Gillen confirmed that there will definitely be a Safe Driving Discount as a result of an estimated distributable surplus of \$52 million. He said, "After intensive discussion with provincial anti-inflation officials, who have the job of applying the national guidelines under the province's agreement with Ottawa, the Safe Driving Discount has been established at 17.5 percent for drivers who did not have a blameworthy claim in the period from October 1, 1975 to September 30, 1976."

Referring to the previously announced Safe Driving grant to under-25 single male vehicle owners or principal operators, Mr. Gillen said that almost \$6 million will be distributed by cheque to those in this group who have acquired less than six penalty points on their driver's licence in 1976 and are without blameworthy claims for the same period. "Applications for this grant," he said, "will be mailed next week."

The Vice-Chairman reviewed the performance of the corporation in the current year, and outlined significant changes in Autoplan insurance for 1977-78. He said, "Expectations for the full year are most encouraging. Operational expenses are down by 7 percent. Premium income is expected to be 14 percent higher than anticipated while investment income is projected to be up by 40 percent."

"The drop in claims is especially dramatic," he said. "There were 622,000

claims filed last year. The present outlook is for 375,000 claims for the current year."

Mr. Gillen went on to outline several significant changes in Autoplan coverage for the new insurance year. He said that the basic coverage for Third Party Legal Liability has been increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000 at no change in premium.

In the 1977-78 year there will be a 10 percent reduction for females under 25 as a result of the broadening of rate classes.

Mr. Gillen said, "In addition, there have also been important increases in Basic No-Fault accident benefits."

Weekly disability payments have been increased from \$50 to \$75.

Weekly death benefits have been increased from \$50 to \$75 for a spouse or dependent.

Weekly death benefits have been increased from \$10 to \$15 for other than the first dependent.

Funeral expenses have been increased from \$500 to \$750.

The Vice-Chairman said, "When motorists receive their renewal form we wish to draw their attention to possible Rate Class changes. Additional rate classes have been established for 1977-78 to clarify the existing rate structure and to help the Corporation in obtaining new and detailed information for rate-making purposes. As a further aid in obtaining Rate Class information, for the first time, motorists will be asked to provide the driver's licence number and marital status of the principal operator of each insured vehicle."

A passenger in the automobile, Jean Mah of North Vancouver, was also

## Three gifts at Christmastime

On Christmas Day in 1906, Orson F. Whitney, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was speaking in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah. He defined three essential kinds of things that must accompany a gift given at Christmas. May we share with you from his words those three prime elements.

The first essential was that "the gift should not impoverish the giver. While designed to promote the happiness of the one who receives it, it should also give happiness to the one who bestows. Therefore it should be such a gift as the giver can afford to give, one that will benefit in the highest sense the bestower, and one that will exemplify the truth of the divine declaration: It is better to give than to receive."

The second essential was that "the gift should be appropriate—suited to the time, the place, the person and the condition; an example, in short of the eternal nature of things."

The third essential was that "lastly and firstly, and all the time, it should be given ungrudgingly, not for policy's sake, nor to conform to any mere custom of fashion, it should be an expression of pure friendship, of exalted affection, and the giving should be heartfelt and sincere. The cost should cut no figure. Well and wisely has it been

said: "The best Christmas gift is not the one that costs the most money, but the one that carries with it most love."

Now, with those thoughts in mind, with the essentials for the giver to consider as he selects his gifts this Christmas, may we suggest three Christmas gifts that are out of the ordinary.

First, a gift to the Savior. Secondly, a gift of love to someone in your family. Thirdly, a gift to self. When we think of Christmas and what it means to us, let us remember the true meaning of Christmas; of spending time with our families, of learning to give, and above all, develop a real closeness and personal relationship with the Savior.

President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued the following message:

"Our wish for you this Christmas is that you might have peace. We pray you will find happiness during this sacred season.

"We express our gratitude for all that heaven has blessed us with. We reaffirm and do testify that Jesus did come...that He was born here on earth...and that He lives. He brought with Him a plan for peace...a plan for happiness.

"Our prayer is that you might experience those feelings in abundance at this Christmastime."

## Icy road causes accident

Icy road conditions on Highway 16 West is reported to be the cause of a one car accident last Tuesday night at about 11 p.m.

A 1972 Volkswagen driven by Richard Chung of Prince George, travelling west, went off the highway and flipped. He was taken to Terrace Hospital.

A passenger in the automobile, Jean Mah of North Vancouver, was also

taken to Mills Memorial Hospital but was released after treatment.

How does it feel to be out on the street? Find out. Take a walk.

## Thrift Shop

ON LAZELLE AVENUE NEXT TO SPEE DEE PRINTERS OPENED ON SATURDAYS FROM 11 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop will feature a special table and clothing rack set up with a good selection of clothing for Men, Ladies and Children that will be marked half price.

This Sale will be for this Saturday, December 18.

We also have a large selection of other clothing, footwear, small household

items, toys and books for sale at very reasonable prices.

Donations are always needed for our Shop and are appreciated. Items can be left at the Thrift Shop during opening hours or can be left at Terrace Interiors during weekdays.

Saturday, December 18 will be our last opening day for 1976. We will reopen on Saturday, January 8, 1977. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our supporters. Also thank you for it is you that keeps our Shop operating.

## Strike and lockout statistics

Direct time loss from work stoppages due to strikes and lockouts amounted to 953,940 man-days in August, Labour Canada reported. The number of stoppages was 188 and the number of workers involved was 88,931. The comparative figures for July were 197 stoppages, 79,058 workers and 1,330,020 man-days.

In relation to total estimated working time of non-agricultural paid workers in August, time lost represented 50 man-days per 10,000 man-days worked, compared with 71 in July.

The time lost in August includes seventeen stoppages under federal jurisdiction. These involved 2,553 workers and accounted for 40,500 man-days (or four percent of all time lost).

Twenty-six of the work stoppages in effect in August involved 500 or more workers. Thirteen of these were in Manufacturing, five in Construction, four in Transportation and Utilities, two in Mines and one each in Trade and Services. Together these 26 large stoppages accounted for 70 percent of the time lost in August.

## Comments on prospects - 1977

by Ronald M. Gross  
President & Chief Executive Officer  
Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited  
December 7, 1976

The forest products business in 1977 should parallel real economic growth in the United States, the trendsetter among the world's major economies. In recent months, U.S. economic growth has been slowing and, notwithstanding some degree of fiscal stimulation by a Carter government, a firm upturn is unlikely to materialize before the second half. We expect the 1977 RGNP in the U.S. to be in the range of four to five percent, a modest growth rate by historical standards.

A more positive, albeit longer-term factor in respect to the future of the industry, is that the recovery in the United States is well based and there appears to be little danger of a serious decline from current levels. Fundamental factors suggest

that a longer than usual growth cycle is probable within the U.S., as well as the E.E.C. and Japan.

In the short term, demand for pulp and paper will remain flat. The U.S. market for pulp from Canada really opens up only when the paper industry in the U.S. operates at a level greater than 90 percent of capacity for a sustained period. When that happens, the United States uses most of the pulp it generates itself to make paper. European and Far Eastern economies tend to follow the U.S., and, generally speaking, we should see more positive demand for pulp by the second half of 1977 when more favourable conditions are expected to materialize.

Price discounts will continue in hardwood kraft pulp and bleached sulphite, which are competitive with certain grades of secondary fibre. Softwood bleached kraft prices should remain firm, except for normal discounting by non-regular market suppliers.

Barring labour disputes, Canadian pulp operating rates should be in the 80 to 85 percent range in 1977. This level is not sufficient to generate adequate profit margins needed for investment and growth of the industry.

Recent statistics indicate single family dwelling starts are continuing to improve in the United States, an encouraging sign for B.C. lumber producers. Offshore sales are also expected to improve over the depressed levels of the last two years.

Our industry continues to be faced with increasing costs, notably in energy and transportation. In the months ahead management in all sectors will focus further attention on efforts to keep production costs and inventories in line and to improve productivity.

Keeping TAB on Terrace information  
Call 638-8195  
Terrace Answering Bureau

## DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION 873 MUNICIPAL ACT)

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the District of Terrace, sitting as a Council pursuant to Section 873 of "The Municipal Act" will, at the hour of 7:30 in the afternoon on Monday, the 20th day of December, 1976, in the Council Chambers of the Council Building, hear representations by the Building Inspector and others as to why the following premises should be declared a nuisance:

The East 1/2 of Block "B", (Reference Plan 2051) District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1919;

Lot 6, Block 33, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 6486.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that should the Council declare that any of the premises or parts thereof be a nuisance, then Council will be asked to order that the same be removed, pulled down or otherwise destroyed.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that should you wish to make representation to the Council regarding any of the premises listed on the attached sheet, you may appear at that time, date and place to make your presentation to Council.

This Notice is given by the Council of the District of Terrace this 30th day of November, 1976.

G.W. Buchanan  
Clerk-Administrator

# A book is a loving gift

## Letter from Masset, Queen Charlottes

By Elvira Bryant

At the rate time continues to race along, this could well be the Christmas edition! I should send greetings in this edition to all those we have known at Nass Camp, Terrace and Kiltimat. As long as I continue to write for columns such as this, other letter communication is going to be on a scattered basis throughout the year.

Last letter was written just before Vic and I drove to Queen Charlotte City for the special meeting. This was also the night when candidates for the municipal elections spoke at Masset, so it was gratifying to find that quite a number of people still managed to attend the Salmonid Enhancement meeting. The Library of the Queen Charlotte school was full and to quote the Observer: "Clearly the Islands' public is concerned, not nearly so much about enhancement as about protection."

"Vic Bryant made a very strong presentation, deploring weak enforcement by the Fisheries Department and its quite patent inability to follow and implement the Fisheries Act. He went on to give instances of spawning bed destruction and ruining of

watersheds. Emphasis in this failure to hew the act must be set not at the door of companies or individuals but at the Department of Fisheries itself. In an hour long presentation Mr. Bryant referred to the insanity of pouring millions of dollars into hatcheries whilst these glaring inadequacies on the part of the department were allowing continuing, often irreparable harm to an existing, functioning natural resource.

Ric Hendrickson, in the same vein pointed out how relatively few dollars it would take to restore numerous small salmon streams on the Islands. In some instances some straight forward stream clearance might be all that would be required.

Masset Rod and Gun's Dick Bell proposed, amongst other things the posting of bonds by companies 'Before they entered watersheds' rather than trying to prosecute after damage had taken place. He also spoke of the need to keep oil tankers routing outside the new 200 mile limits.

Island Protection showed 'before and after' slides of

stream and watershed damage. Their emphasis was on the importance of establishing for the record what existing situations are in creeks and watersheds so that future damage, and indeed future improvements could be accurately referenced.

Al Porter, Dempsey Collinson and Percy Williams spoke out on equally vital aspects of the resource. Mr. Porter has intimate knowledge of east coast creeks and the needless damage caused by inadequate placing of road culverts. Mr. Collinson put his bit very simply: "Let's stop procrastinating and get something done," was his stance. Mr. Williams, last speaker up outlined from personal experience what the fishery had been like in the past, so that people had some reference with which to compare the fishery of today. A saddening experience. He also cited several instances in which Indians had been denied access to the food fishery.

Program organizers were asked for printed results of this series of 'Enhancement meetings' so that comparisons could be studied and any consensus noted

and acted upon." I have copies from November 18 weekly edition as it was a very adequate summing up.

This morning we woke to rain and wind, but the ardent fisherfolk ventured forth despite all this. Tania and her father have just arrived home in my car without any fish! It seems Vic managed to catch a bullhead, so Carmen was asking him where that was. Ed and his friend, Dennis Humphries, will be back later in the latter's truck. They had made a raft of sorts to use on the river, but according to reports had to come back and repair it after only journeying along some 50 feet, so it is possible both may come home slightly wet if they hit any other submerged object.

Last Sunday Vic slept in and missed going on a successful outing as each of the other three caught a nice steelhead. The smokehouse was put into operation this past week, and now most of that fish has either been consumed or given away — probably even that has soon vanished as it is good eating.

When the rain stopped falling, I cut off the dead

shasta daisies and picked a small bouquet of purple violets. There are still many buds on the daisies ready to bloom, and many roses are in bud. The new lawn is quite lush and green — perhaps things will change when the next equinox arrives. The days are so short that it will be very nice when these start again to lengthen.

Noticed a beautiful blue heron fly out from the slough yesterday, as we drove over the causeway to go shopping. Last week four cygnets and two parent swans flew in for a visit, but they did not stay long. Vic was telling me the eagle had no trouble at all picking up a mud hen on Friday. But it seems the next time when he returned a goose was out among the mud hens and each time the eagle would dive, the goose would shake its wings, so that the eagle eventually flew off without another mud hen for its meal. Vic did not know if this was a wounded goose that was doing this or not. There have been two wounded geese seen in the fields this past month.

The Lions held a Thousand Dollar Bingo last

week. Attendance was at an all-time high as more than two hundred people attended. Extra tables and chairs had to be set up. Actually one does not mind paying to play this game for the Lions since so much good is done with the money taken in by this organization. Just the previous week a giant cheque for one thousand dollars was given to two women who look after the local library on a volunteer basis. The money will go towards the purchase of new books.

My main objection was to the polluted air from so much smoking. Up until that evening I had felt the new hall had been superior to the Legion because one was not bothered by the smoking. That evening my eyes were even affected by the smoke — one dislikes thinking what might be happening to one's lungs. This past week my brother-in-law has had to have air injected into his lungs to help out his breathing ability — he has cancer of the lungs. According to reports, even this dread disease could come about for non-smoking

Bingo players should they continue to attend well patronized Bingo sessions! At the recent Delmas Co-op, I was really quite shocked when the president read out the secretary's resignation, at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Jessie Simpson has been an active member of cooperatives for many years. It is her belief that no one should become a Director unless he or she plan to attend meetings on a regular basis. Jessie and her husband, Sam, plan to do some travelling together in 1977, and during the month of January will be living in their son and daughter-in-law's home in Prince Rupert. At the age of seventy-one, Jessie also feels she and her husband should share as much togetherness as is possible. Sam sold his boat earlier this year and for the first time, they are able to travel together.

It was in 1943 that the Masset Consumer's Co-op was formed jointly with Haida and Masset members participating. There was no place available at Masset then, so the building was at Haida. When there was a need for expansion the Indian Department was contacted! The reply was that the store would have to be all Indian! The other members agreed to withdraw to form a co-operative at Masset. First there was the renting of a small store near the Karls court, then the old Queen's Hotel building was purchased on the present site. This was destroyed by fire on August 24, 1956, when there wasn't any fire department in the area. Some supplies were saved and the members were allowed to use part of the new Legion building until the store was rebuilt. Since then Delmas has been enlarged, or has expanded, three different times. The name Delmas was made up from condensing and combining the names Delkatla and Masset.

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## The labour market

The following bulletin is based on the results of the Labour Force Survey of Statistics Canada, reference week ended November 13, 1976.

### SUMMARY

In November the number of unemployed increased by 7,000 persons from 81,000 to 88,000. This is in accordance with the usual seasonal pattern at this time of year. Thus the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate registered no change over last month, remaining constant at 7.3 percent. Employment in all industries dropped off with the exception of the trade and public administration sectors which both showed a healthy month to month increase of over 2.5 percent. The construction sector appears to have been hit the hardest with a 6 percent decline from October's employment level.

### LABOUR FORCE AND EMPLOYMENT

Although both employment and labour force estimates showed minimal declines from the October levels, the year to year growth remains strong. Employment at 1,051,000 is 49,000 jobs or 4.9 percent higher than the depressed level of November 1975. The primary and manufacturing industries remain the main source of employment growth providing approximately 37,000 more jobs than last year.

In response to the increased employment opportunities in the primary and manufacturing sectors, the male participation rate has increased by 1.4 percentage points over last year, resulting in a 26,000 or 3.8 percent annual increase in the male labour force. In contrast, the growth in the female labour force has tapered off considerably, registering only a 2.4 per-

cent increase on an annual basis. The relatively stagnant service sector which employs about 46 percent of all women would partially explain this discrepancy.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment rose by 7,000 between October and November. This represents an increase in the actual unemployment rate — from 7.1 percent to 7.8 percent. When seasonal influences are accounted for, the unemployment rate did not vary from the 7.3 percent of October. The 15 to 19 age group remains severely under-employed with almost 20 percent of its labour force unable to find work. On a year by year basis, the unemployment situation has improved substantially. In November of last year, 102,000 or 9.3 percent of the labour force was unemployed compared to 88,000 or 7.8 percent of the labour force this November.

## BCAA seeks duty free shops for motorists

Canadian motorists travelling across the international border should enjoy the same duty free shopping privileges as air or sea travellers according to the B.C. Automobile Association.

A BCAA spokesman said its federal organization, the Canadian Automobile Association in Ottawa is urging changes in government legislation that would permit Canadian duty free shops at international land border crossings. At present there are such shops only on the American side of the international border.

Duty Free Shops are under the jurisdiction of

Revenue Canada, Customs and Excise Branch. Current regulations permit duty free shops in Canadian seaports on both the east and west coasts and at international airports, but not at land border crossings.

In pressing for extension of the shopping privileges to Canadians travelling by automobile, the BCAA points out that Canadian and U.S. motorists crossing into

Canada patronize American duty free shops. Motorists entering the U.S. from Canada cannot enjoy duty free privileges.

Revised regulations that would remove this form of discrimination against motorists have been drafted and are said awaiting cabinet approval. Meanwhile the CAA is pressing for its speedy acceptance.

Fight the lung cripplers...

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

## NOTICE

Dog Licences for 1977 Are Now Available

at The District of Terrace 3215 Eby Street,

or 4616 Haugland Ave. (2-6 p.m.)

District of Terrace By-Law 745 states that all dogs within the District of Terrace must be licenced.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

# What's the price of cushions got to do with banking?

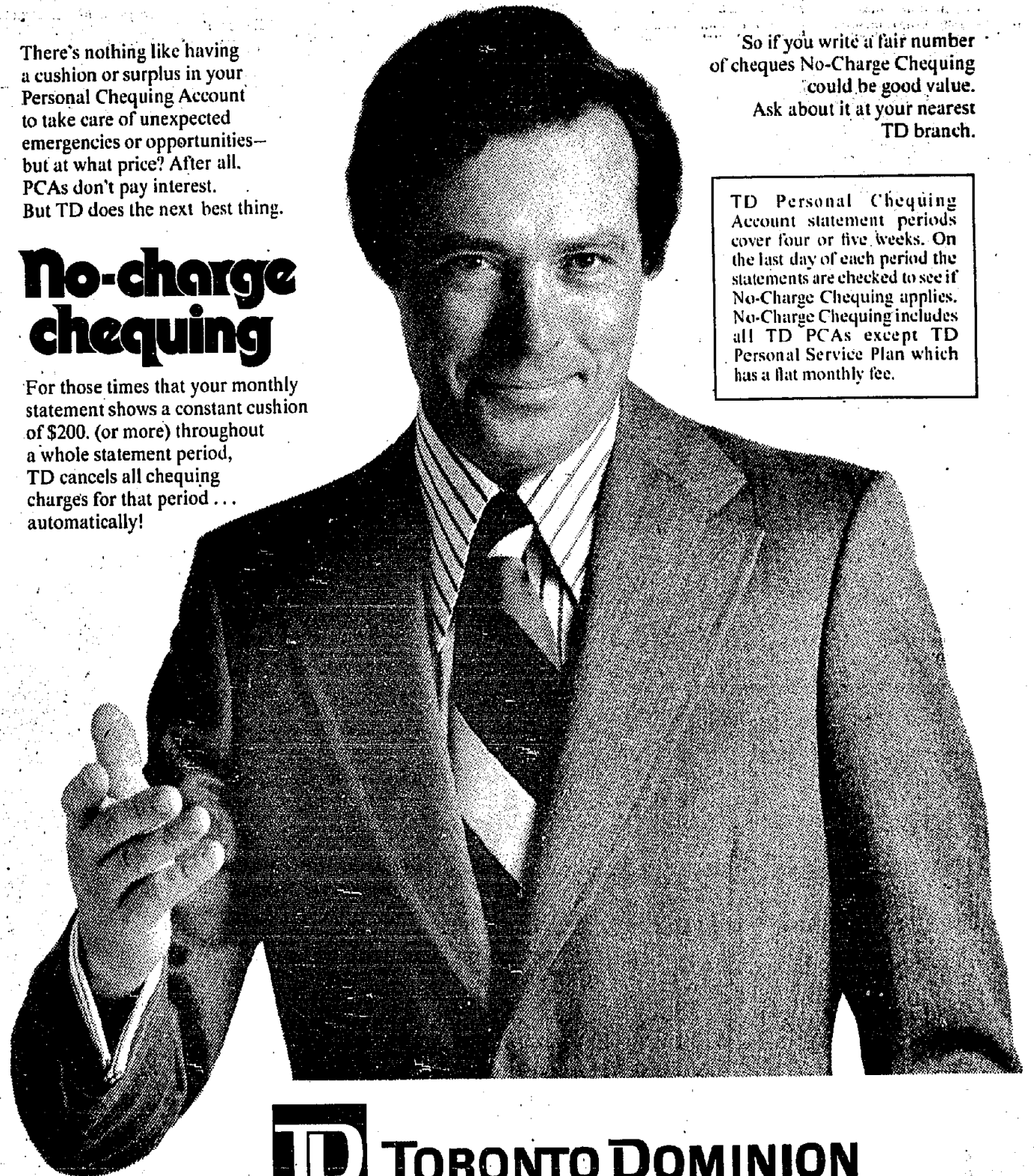
There's nothing like having a cushion or surplus in your Personal Chequing Account to take care of unexpected emergencies or opportunities — but at what price? After all, PCAs don't pay interest. But TD does the next best thing.

## No-charge chequing

For those times that your monthly statement shows a constant cushion of \$200. (or more) throughout a whole statement period, TD cancels all chequing charges for that period... automatically!

So if you write a fair number of cheques No-Charge Chequing could be good value. Ask about it at your nearest TD branch.

TD Personal Chequing Account statement periods cover four or five weeks. On the last day of each period the statements are checked to see if No-Charge Chequing applies. No-Charge Chequing includes all TD PCAs except TD Personal Service Plan which has a flat monthly fee.



**TD TORONTO DOMINION**  
the bank where people make the difference



YOUNGSTERS AT TERRACE DAY-CARE CENTRE are supervised by Carol Morton and Bonnie Walker.

## Terrace Day-Care Centre

Terrace Day Care Centre, situated at 4727 Park Avenue is operated by a non-profit society composed of the parents only. Children who attend the centre are all between the ages of three to five years.

Persons looking after the day care centre are qualified pre-school teachers who have or are taking courses in early childhood education.

The centre is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. A hot lunch and two snacks are provided during the day.

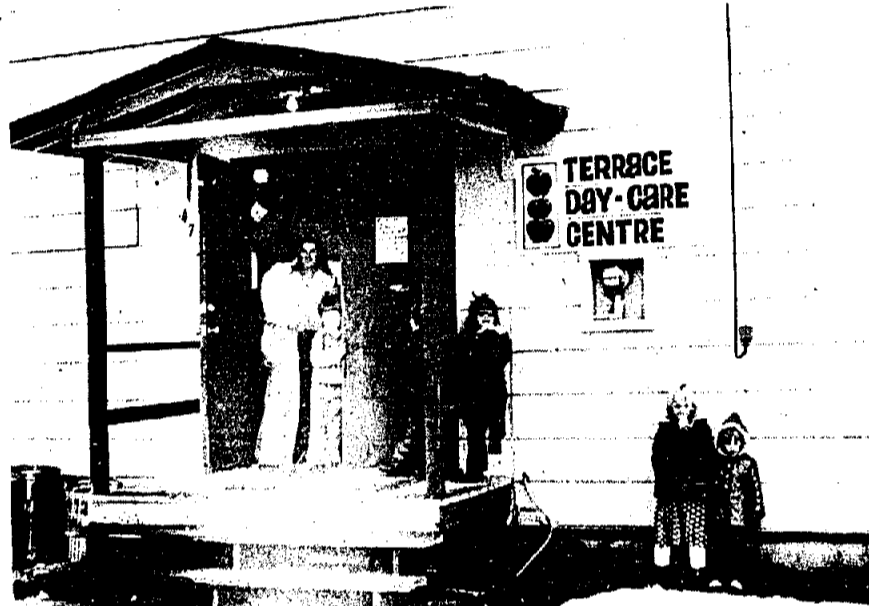
Day care is not the same as babysitting, as it provides social, physical, emotional and intellectual development for youngsters between the ages of three to five.

Different programs are planned each month and one topic is stressed and followed through with field trips, films, books, discussions, play, etc.

During the winter months children go skating every Friday. During the week each group goes to the library and on different outings.

There is a flexible daily schedule set up consisting of art projects, circle time, free play, quiet activities, outdoor play and field trips.

The fee for the day care centre is \$140 per month. The Department of Human Resources gives a subsidy to families who cannot afford the full fee. Day care is primarily for working parents who leave their children at the centre while they are at work.



THE DAY-CARE CENTRE offers a service to working parents in the Terrace area. See story for more details.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Tony Abbott, announced that the Canadian Patent Office, a division of his department, granted its one millionth patent November 19. Mr. Abbott marked the occasion by presenting four commemorative gold medallions — one to each of the two recipients of the patent; one to the patent agent and one to the patent examiner involved.

Professor James E. Guillet, Toronto chemistry professor and inventor and Dr. Harvey Harvey G. Troth, British researcher have been jointly granted the one millionth Canadian patent for their discovery of a new plastic which turns to dust when continually exposed outdoors to sunlight. With this invention, throw-away cups, plates, trays, bottles and the like, which are strewn about both city streets and the countryside, gradually disappear instead of remaining to ruin the environment. After turning to dust, the new plastic becomes a natural part of the earth and is therefore, as other elements of nature, dispersed in volume and environmental importance by rain or by wind.

## One millionth patent

Presentation of the one millionth patent certificate and commemorative medallions took place at the National Museum of Science and Technology which, for the next few months, will be hosting an exhibition of Canadian patented inventions — featuring the one millionth patent.

The Royal Canadian Mint struck the special commemorative medallions, one side of which carries a design combining a hand presenting to another hand a certificate of invention, a bolt of electricity, a beaker and pair of gears; the last three symbols representing respectively the electrical, chemical and mechanical division of the Canadian Patent Office.

"In celebrating the granting of the one millionth patent, we are not only praising the work of the Canadian inventor, we are also honouring the Canadian Patent Office and the role of the Canadian patent examiner," said the Minister.

Sharing technological information has always been for Canadians an important way to improve the living conditions of people at home and abroad. One way Canadians have chosen to do this, is in the granting of patents and they have been in the business of

doing so as far back as Confederation and as early as 1791, the date of the first Canadian patent.

"By granting inventors exclusive rights to their inventions, the Canadian Patent Office encourages research and the development of new

products. The subsequent commercialization of an invention, which is either totally original in concept or, an improvement on an existing commercial product, helps to create a more competitive and efficient market place," the Minister concluded.

## Santas for grandparents

An appeal has been made to Terrace residents for donations of small Christmas presents for the men and women at Skeenaview Lodge. The gifts should be suitable for the elderly.

Flora Stokes, one of the organizers of this Christmas event, says this will be the fourth year the residents of Skeenaview will have been remembered by the community.

Three girls, age 12, will assist Santa in bringing

these gifts and music will be provided by the Stokes family and friends.

Anyone with donations can leave them at the Terrace Community Services office at 4603-D Park Avenue or at the Stokes' home at 4812 Scott Ave. For further information contact Flora Stokes at 635-4419.

There are about 145 men and seven ladies at Skeenaview and Mrs. Stokes says she hopes the community will be generous again this year.

**Tomorrow?  
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## NOTICE

**1977 Business Licence billings have now been mailed. Any business not receiving same is requested to contact the Licence Inspector for the District of Terrace. All businesses are reminded that it is an offence to operate any business without holding a valid District of Terrace Business Licence.**

**District of Terrace**

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## The experience of Christmas at Children's Hospital

It's that time of year again when the festival of Christmas begins to spirit its colours throughout Children's Hospital. Such a happy time, with the entire hospital involved in the excitement of the occasion.

The daily routine continues throughout the wards at Children's. Stretches wheeling down corridors towards the operating room; temperatures being taken; doctors and nurses rushing along to the next patient; it's a busy time. However, behind this hub of constant activity, each patient's room is alive with the joy a child brings to the Christmas experience.

Everyone sharing ideas, deciding and choosing their very own colourful bedside decorations. And interest is high on every ward in wanting to take part in decorating the walls, windows and ceiling.

In the Care By Parent Unit, where both parent and child are hospitalized, certain mothers are shaping brightly coloured wreaths for many of the rooms. Others are trying their hand at turning out delicate

mobiles of happy looking corn doll angels for display on the wards and waiting rooms.

The teenage patients in the Adolescent Unit are dedicating this month's issue of their newsletter, "Lower East Bedpan" to the Christmas commotion on their ward. And the younger patients who are well enough and willing to help, are trimming the magnificent Christmas tree which stands at the entrance to the hospital, waiting to greet any new kids arriving.

And let's not forget, Santa on the rooftop with his dashing reindeer, beckoning a warm and jolly welcome as you arrive at Children's.

The experience of Christmas at Children's Hospital begins early in the season. For you see, some kids go home for the holiday while others don't, so it's best to begin celebrations long before the magical day so no one will be missed.

Entertainment from carol singing to the welcoming of Santa are a part of the special moments the children will share.

When the magical day finally arrives, promptly at 9 a.m., Santa appears. To the sound of bells tinkling and the husky voice of Dr. Michael Bell, Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery at Children's Hospital, everyone who can wriggle out of bed scrambles to open large red stockings someone has hung on his bed. As each little face lights up, Santa calls them by name and pauses for an exchange of confidence. It is a sight to behold and enjoy, for it is a moment filled with much love.

Christmas at Children's Hospital is a precious time, watched over by the magic of Santa and the murmur of the good angel.

For more than half a century people from all over the province have gone that extra mile to help make it so.

To everyone who has shared the experience of Christmas with the many children in our care here at Children's Hospital, may happiness be returned to you in the way you want it most.



Christmas is such a happy time at Children's Hospital. Everyone becomes involved in the excitement of the occasion, Rachel, age five from Terrace has chosen her very own bedside decoration in the long wait for Santa.

## Information for victims of crime

A man is attacked and injured when he comes to the aid of a police officer who is assaulted by a group of intoxicated men as he attempts to make an arrest. An elderly citizen receives a serious hand injury when her handbag is snatched away from her by a thief.

These are hypothetical cases, but every year similar incidents occur in British Columbia. For victims of these and other crimes there is an act in B.C. which provides compensation for personal injury or death when it occurs in the province.

It's called the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of British Columbia and is administered by the Workers' Compensation Board. The Act came into effect on July 1, 1972.

The Act provides compensation in various forms.

For example, lump sum awards can vary from a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$15,000. Periodic awards over a specified period of time are also available. The Act also provides for medical expenses, rehabilitation treatment and counselling. In a case of death to the victim it can assist with burial expenses.

The Act does not cover compensation for property damage except for personal effects the victim is wearing at the time of the crime. Compensation is not provided for money stolen from a victim.

Who is eligible for criminal injuries compensation? Any person who is a victim of a crime and suffers a personal injury from that crime. Any person making, or attempting to make, an arrest or assisting a police officer in so doing.

Any person preventing or attempting to prevent the commission of a crime or assisting a peace officer in so doing. Any dependent member of the family of a fatally injured victim of crime.

If I am a victim of a crime how do I apply for compensation benefits? Complete an application form, obtainable at any Workers' Compensation Board office in B.C. The Board will seek any additional information that may be required. All claims must be filed within one year of the injury or death.

The adjudicator (who is a barrister and solicitor) will then determine if you are eligible for benefits under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act.

In 1975 there were 315 awards granted to victims of crime in the province.

## Community Education Services

by Hugh Power  
NEW EXCITING PROGRAM

Another set of classes will begin in January at Northwest Community College and School District No. 88 Department of Education. The program will include University Transfer Courses, Vocational Upgrading, Academic Upgrading, Arts & Crafts, as well as many general interest courses. A brochure will be sent to everyone early in January. Watch for it — there is something in the program for everyone!!

NEW COURSES

New courses include: Native Studies, Cabinet Making, Lapidary, House Framing, Meat Cutting, Rod Building, Indian Carving, Weaving, Horse Care, Avalanche Control, Avoiding Debt, Astrology, Parenting, Print Making, Backstage Secrets of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Survival First Aid, Basic

Use  
Christmas  
Seals



Prospecting, Fashion Designing and Driving While Impaired.

DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED

The purpose of the Terrace Impaired Driving Course is to provide information about combining drinking and driving in regard to the social, physical, legal and financial effects of this wrongdoing. The information will be presented by guest speakers and films. The course will be held at Caledonia Secondary School on January 25, 26 and 27.

This is the first time that this course has been offered in Terrace and should be of

interest to everyone. Although some people will be required to take the course, it is open to the general public.

REGISTRATION

Registration for college courses generally take place on the first class meeting. Registration for School District courses in Terrace will take place on January 13 at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room at 7:30 p.m. Remember, watch for the new enlarged brochure due to arrive by mail January 7, 1977. For further information about the program contact Hugh Power at 635-4931 or 635-3833.

## Kitselas Band joins library

Terrace Public Library is pleased to announce that it is now offering library service to members of the Kitselas Indian Band on Queensway. The Band pays an annual per capita sum for the service. A cheque was presented to the library

by Chief Ralph Wright and Band Manager Wilfred Bennett December 9.

The library is looking forward to the participation of all Band members — adults and children — in library activities.

## Warning bells of winter dangers

When you first set eyes on Cathy Redisky your first thoughts might not be of winter and ice safety.

But hers are. Cathy Redisky, age 23, graduate of the University of British Columbia with a BA in Geography, is now the program coordinator for the Red Cross Water Safety Service in this part of the country.

So isn't that a soft touch this time of year? "Hardly," Ms. Redisky says. "Besides the fact that there are now more than 70 indoor pools around B.C., with a new one just opened in Summerland, the Red Cross is deeply involved in promoting ice safety and winter survival."

"That's because people are just as busy killing themselves now as any other time."

The first ice of winter always brings out throngs of children with skates and hockey sticks and other

sports lovers with fishing huts, snowmobiles and even ice boats. "It's easy to understand," Ms. Redisky notes. "The pond has frozen over, and let's get on it!"

"But looks aren't everything, except to an artist, and you should think twice before trying the ice."

A call to the local police station, she suggests, will tell you if it is safe. Ice must be at least four inches thick for group skating and hockey, and seven or eight inches for snowmobiling or iceboating. If the police, radio or newspaper don't know, cut a hole in the ice yourself to make sure.

"Changes in air temperature can often affect the solidity of ice. Be extra careful during early and late winter when ice thaws and refreezes, for it may not be safe," Ms. Redisky advises.

"The noon sun can melt what was perfectly safe ice

last night. Keep clear of discolored or cracked ice and stay near to shore — the ice is thickest there."

Cathy Redisky's job is to service aquatic programs in the Central and Northern Interior, the Okanagan, East and West Kootenays and Fraser Valley regions as well as the Yukon. She's involved in leadership training, small craft safety (she just got back from a small craft refresher course in Waterloo, Ontario), public education and program consultation.

Her aquatic activities are well known in the East Kootenays. And the past two summers she was an area consultant with the Red Cross Water Safety Service.

Right now, Ms. Redisky is especially concerned about snowmobiling "as it is the primary cause of many ice-related accidents."

"Snowmobiles are fairly simple to operate," she

allows, "but you should first learn all you can about general maintenance because so often the snow is too deep to walk for help. Read the owner's manual thoroughly."

"You should also know the affects of different weather and snow conditions and how to dress for the temperature and wind chill factor."

"In riding a snowmobile," Ms. Redisky says, "the two basic principles of handling are balance and track control. Once you've mastered these, you should have little trouble driving over uneven terrain, sidehills or over twisting wooded trails."

Every year, people die when snowmobiles crash through lake ice. Every year, skaters, ice fishermen and others are lost the same way.

"If you go through, don't panic," advises Cathy

Redisky and the Red Cross. "Shout for help. Grab the nearest ice shelf facing the shoreline and kick your feet to keep your body horizontal."

"Place your wet mittens of gloves on the ice; they'll freeze to it and give you something to grab hold of. Then slowly inch and roll your way up on the ice again."

"Don't stand unless you're sure the ice is thick enough for that concentrated weight."

"If someone else has broken through, tell him to grab the ice shelf and kick. Pull him to safety with a stick, a rope, a ladder, anything, even a bunch of sweaters and windbreakers tied sleeve to sleeve."

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12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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## The travel spot

by New Quadra Travel  
After an absence of two months "The travel spot" is back. Unfortunately, November and December are not the best months for a travel agent to find time to write articles.

In our tradition of always trying to bring good news. Here are the details of new lower fares for travel across Canada. Effective February 1, 1977 what are called "Charter Class Fares" will come into effect. Here are some comparisons between present normal fares and these new Charter Class fares.

Terrace-Toronto - Normal Return \$446, Charter Return \$254. Terrace-Winnipeg - Normal Return \$324, Charter Return \$193. Terrace-Montreal - Normal Return \$474, Charter Return \$268. Terrace-Ottawa - Normal Return \$464,

Charter Return \$283. As you can see the saving is almost 50 percent. But now for the bad news!! There are quite a number of restrictions as follows:

1. Reservations must be made two months in advance, and tickets must be fully paid for within seven days of booking.
  2. Once reservations have been made no charges will be permitted.
  3. If the reservations or tickets are cancelled a \$20 cancellation fee will be charged.
  4. Minimum stay at destination is to be not less than 10 days, maximum stay is not to exceed 30 days.
  5. Stopovers en route are not permitted.
- Those are the basic rules. For further details you should contact your travel agent or local airline office.



By Maryann Burdett  
**Royal Canadian Legion  
(Pacific) Branch No. 13  
Terrace**

The new storage shed back of the Legion premises has been completed thanks to the following hard working members: Comrades Hank Barg, Cliff Stubbins, Slim Timberlake, Howard Cromarty, Al Dreaves, Bob Barg and Ron Gowe. The efforts of these members are much appreciated.

There will be some minor changes in Bar hours over the festive season. The Legion premises will open at 1 p.m. on Christmas Eve and close at 6 p.m. The building must be cleared by 6:30 p.m. Christmas Day the Branch will be closed. Monday, December 27 opening time will be 11 a.m.

Tuesday, December 7 was election of officers meeting for the Ladies Auxiliary. It would appear that there has been an excellent slate of officers elected and the ladies are looking forward to another busy and effective year. Officers for the coming year are President - Lissi Sorensen, 1st Vice President - Bev Dickie, 2nd Vice President - Pat

Halvorsen, Secretary - Olga Waselowich, Treasurer - Gloria Campbell, Directors - Betty Gare, Ethel Yehl and Claire Tooms, Sargeant at Arms - Judy Jackson, Flag Bearers - Joyce Kennedy and Rose Pike. Congratulations ladies on your election to office and good luck for the coming years activities.

Another year is nearly over and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of Branch 13 for allowing me the privilege of serving on the executive. It has been a year that I have enjoyed greatly. I have learned a good deal and hope that I have done some small amount of good for the Royal Canadian Legion in my capacity as a director. I would also like to thank the many comrades who have assisted me in my duties and have shared their knowledge with a newcomer.

Thanks also to the Terrace Herald for their cooperation on the Public Relations end of things.

## Legion Ladies Auxiliary

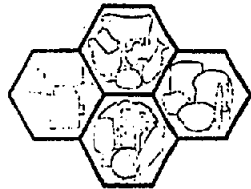
The monthly general meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, December 7, 1976 in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. President Jean Dixon chaired the meeting with 47 members present for roll call.

Representing Branch 13, Treasurer Dave Simons was asked to join the ladies, at which time President Jean Dixon presented him with a cheque for \$6500.

The monies for this donation is made by the ladies from all the caterings and annual Fall Bazaar which they work at throughout the year.

The nominating committee made up of Alice West, Marie Koelemy and Ann Kohl then took over the head table for the election of 1977 officers who are: President - Lissi Sorensen, 1st Vice President - Bev Dickie, 2nd Vice President - Pat Halvorsen, Secretary - Olga Waselowich, Treasurer - Gloria Campbell, Sgt. at Arms - Judy Jackson, Standard Bearers - Joyce Kennedy, Rose Pike, Directors - Betty Gare, Ethel Yehl and Claire Tooms.

The evening closed with exchanging of gifts, lunch and refreshments. The monthly raffle winner was Mrs. Ann Kohl.



*Nutrition  
Buefine*

**Question:**  
Are Roquefort and blue cheese the same? Are they made from cow's milk?

**Answer:**  
In accordance with a French law that dates back to 1666, cheese called Roquefort has to be made in the area of Roquefort, France, and must be made from sheep's milk. Thus, cheese of the same type made elsewhere in France is called bleu cheese. In other countries similar cheese may be labeled "blue" and, more often than not, is made from cow's milk.

The mold powder used in the preparation of these cheeses is made by inoculating bread with *Penicillium Roqueforti*. The bread, several weeks later, is ground and sprinkled over the cheese. The flavor of the cheese is attributed not only

to the mold (blue-green in appearance) but also to heavy salting and milk fatty acids.

**Question:**  
Does smoking increase my requirement for Vitamin C?

**Answer:**  
Yes, smoking reduces blood levels of Vitamin C. Research has been done which indicates that plasma vitamin C levels also decrease with age. Heavy smoking has an effect on plasma vitamin C levels similar to increasing chronological age by 40 years.

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**ERNIE'S TAKE HOME**

# The Herald - Sports Section

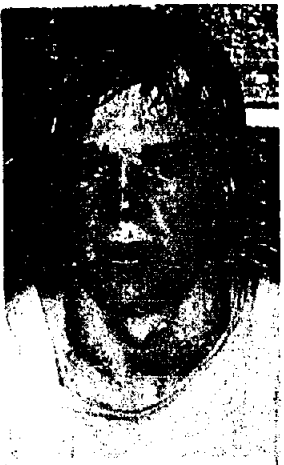
## Cents win two out of three

### Lose to Smithers

### Cents outclass Houston

The Terrace Centennials made it two for three on the week as they blasted the Houston Luckies 13-4 Sunday afternoon. The Cents were led by Lance Legouffe, Craig Levie and Pat Rabbitt, each recording hat tricks. Their loss of the week came Saturday night as the Smithers Totems handed them a 5-1 defeat.

### Five hat tricks



**VERN SKETCHLEY ...** leadership and goal scoring



**RANDY HODGINS ...** quick shots result in three goals



**PAT RABBITT ...** three for dad



**LANCE LEGOUFFE ...** tough forechecking nets hat trick



**CRAIG LEVIE ...** slap shot, wrist shot, backhand, three ways to score

### Prive hurt

Saturday night the Cents came out ready to go but their bad luck began early. During the warm up starting goalie Ray Prive was hit with a shot just below the eye. A three-stitch gash opened up and Prive left the ice bleeding profusely. This gave the team a bit of a letdown and they weren't as sharp as was expected.

Smithers started off the scoring after eight minutes of play as George Lutz blocked a Cent shot and raced the length of the ice to beat a sprawling Mario Moretto in the Cent net. It looked as though that's the way it would end but the Totems flashed the red light twice in the last minute and a half to take a 3-0 lead. Cam Armstrong and Hank Randrup kept the puck in the Cents' zone, traded passes, then Armstrong fed Brian Young who slid the puck underneath Moretto. Just 27 seconds later Greg Zavaduck gave Smithers a 3-0 lead when he beat Moretto on a two on one break. Zavaduck waited for the young goalie to make the first move and then drove home the puck into a near empty net.

Totem's Don Oulton finished the Smithers scoring in the second period as he picked up two goals. The first at the 6:14 mark as he blasted a shot from just inside the blueline overtop of Moretto's outstretched glove. Oulton got his second when he was set up by Randrup in front, and beat the goalie with a low shot.

The Cents got their only tally with 1:14 remaining. Coach Red L'Estrange pulled Moretto with over two and one half minutes remaining, hoping to break Rick Marko's shutout bid. The Cents pressed and Pat Rabbitt deflected an Ian Tennant shot past Marko.

### The coach says

L'Estrange was disappointed with the loss but felt that, with the breaks, we could have won. "With Prive getting injured, returnee Gord Cochrane getting thrown out for no understandable reason and the guys missing the openings, the team spirit was deflated early." The Cochrane incident in question came as a surprise to all. Randy Epp from Smithers and Guy Glaim from Terrace began shoving each other beside the net and Cochrane went in to break it up. There was no penalty to Glaim and L'Estrange is still wondering why Gord was ejected.

### Cents fly on Sunday

The Saturday loss didn't harm the Cents morale as they caught fire Sunday and blew Houston off the ice by a 13-4 count. The Centennials completely outclassed the Luckies skating, shooting and checking with everyone playing all out. L'Estrange had told the guys to shoot a lot, and shoot they did, firing 62 shots at Gregg Dodds in the Houston net.

### Three in first

Craig Levie began the onslaught at the 7:15 mark of the first period when he converted a Barry Heit pass, blasting the puck by Dodds. Four minutes later Pat Rabbitt picked up his first of three when he fired a shot into the net, Lance Legouffe assisting. The Cents made it 3-0 when, with 30 seconds left, Heit took a Randy Hodgins pass at his own blueline, raced the length of the ice and tucked the puck into the corner; Bud Langstrom assisting.

at the corner, Sketchley sped in and recovered the disc, setting up Pat Rabbitt who was alone in front. Terrace 4 Houston 0.

Bud Langstrom did most of the work on the fifth goal as he fought for and came up with the puck and fed Rabbitt a beautiful lead pass. Young Rabbitt flipped the puck to Sketchley who blasted a shot by Dodds.

The Luckies got on the scoreboard midway through the period when Phil Guthrie beat Moretto from 15 feet out.

### Levie hat trick

The Cents didn't let up though and, five minutes later, Levie scored his second after being set up by Hodgins and Cochrane. Levie drilled a shot from the face-off circle, catching the far corner, up high. A minute later Levie had a hat trick when he twirled in front of Dodd and lifted a backhander into the corner, Rabbitt and Legouffe drawing assists.

Houston got their second when Steve Fox and Phil Guthrie combined to set up Len Hemich who beat Moretto with a quick shot. The Luckies then drew within four as Fox fed Guthrie and Guthrie beat a sprawling Moretto.

The Cents got that one back with only five seconds remaining as Legouffe stole the puck behind the Houston net, swung around in front and slid the puck under Dodds. The Luckies argued the puck wasn't over the line but referee Len Trudeau was on the red line as the disc barely edged over.

### Legouffe and Rabbitt hat tricks

The Cents outscored the Luckies 5-1 in the third period as Legouffe and Rabbitt completed their hat tricks. Legouffe got things going as he converted a Langstrom to Tennant to Legouffe play, sliding the puck under Dodds. Sketchley made it 10-3 when he deflected a Guy Glaim shot, low into the net. Sketch saw the puck coming high and moved the handle of his stick, changing the disc's direction.

Legouffe's third goal was much the same as his first. He stole the puck behind the net, then backhanded it high into the corner after swinging around the net.

Houston recorded their last goal when Fox and Guthrie broke out on a two on one. Fox beat Moretto with a low shot.

Barry Heit picked up his second goal when he found himself with a wide open net. Cochrane had set up Hodgins who had shot and recovered his own rebound. Seeing Heit in front and the goalie down and out Hodgins slipped the puck to the slot and it was 12-4.

Rabbitt finished off the scoring with a pretty goal, his third of the afternoon.

With the Cents short-handed Rabbitt poked a Houston puck carrier and was away. He made a nice move on Dodds, then cut in front of the net, flipping the puck into the corner. Rabbitt's hat trick couldn't have come at a better time as his father was up from Merritt.

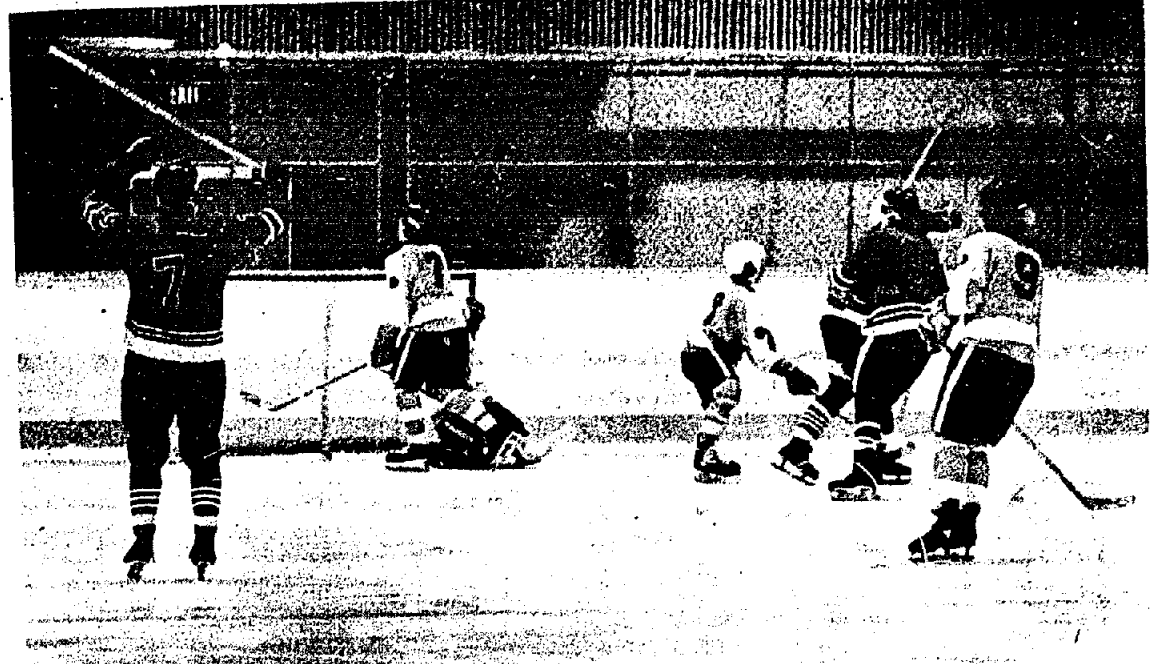
### More from the coach

Coach L'Estrange was pleased with the victory and the team's play. "To win in this league a team has to take lots of shots. Most goalies up here get flustered and fall apart after four or five goals. It's pretty tough to score if you don't shoot."

The Centennials Booster Club picked three stars after the game. These went to the three with hat tricks, Legouffe, Levie and Rabbitt. L'Estrange also had high praise for the rest of the team, "Each guy gave it 100 percent today and I thought that Barry Heit had an outstanding game."

### Kings tonight

The Cents have three games left before the Christmas break. Tonight they play the Kings in Prince Rupert, Saturday they travel to Kitimat and Sunday they face the Hawks at home. "It'll be tough to win in Rupert," says L'Estrange, "but not impossible. It would be nice to win all three games this week."



**CENTS SCORE AGAIN.** Bud Langstrom (7) raises his arms in delight as Lance Legouffe, behind Vern Sketchley (9), scores his second and the Cents ninth of the game.

## Cents drub Hawks

The Terrace Centennials travelled to Kitimat last Wednesday determined to beat the Winter Hawks and halt their losing streak. And win they did. After a slow first period the Cents caught fire and when the smoke had cleared they came out on the strong end of a 12 to 3 thrashing.

Early in the first period it appeared the Cents were in trouble as they played a man short for the best part of the first six minutes. At

looked as though the score would never change.

At 4:50 Bud Langstrom dumped the puck in the Hawk zone. Sketchley, showing a burst of speed, flew by a Kitimat defender and fed Pat Rabbitt who was cruising toward the net. Rabbitt beat Szmata along the ice and it was 2-1, Centennials.

The Cents took a two goal lead four minutes later when Randy Hodgins fed Sketchley in front. The big

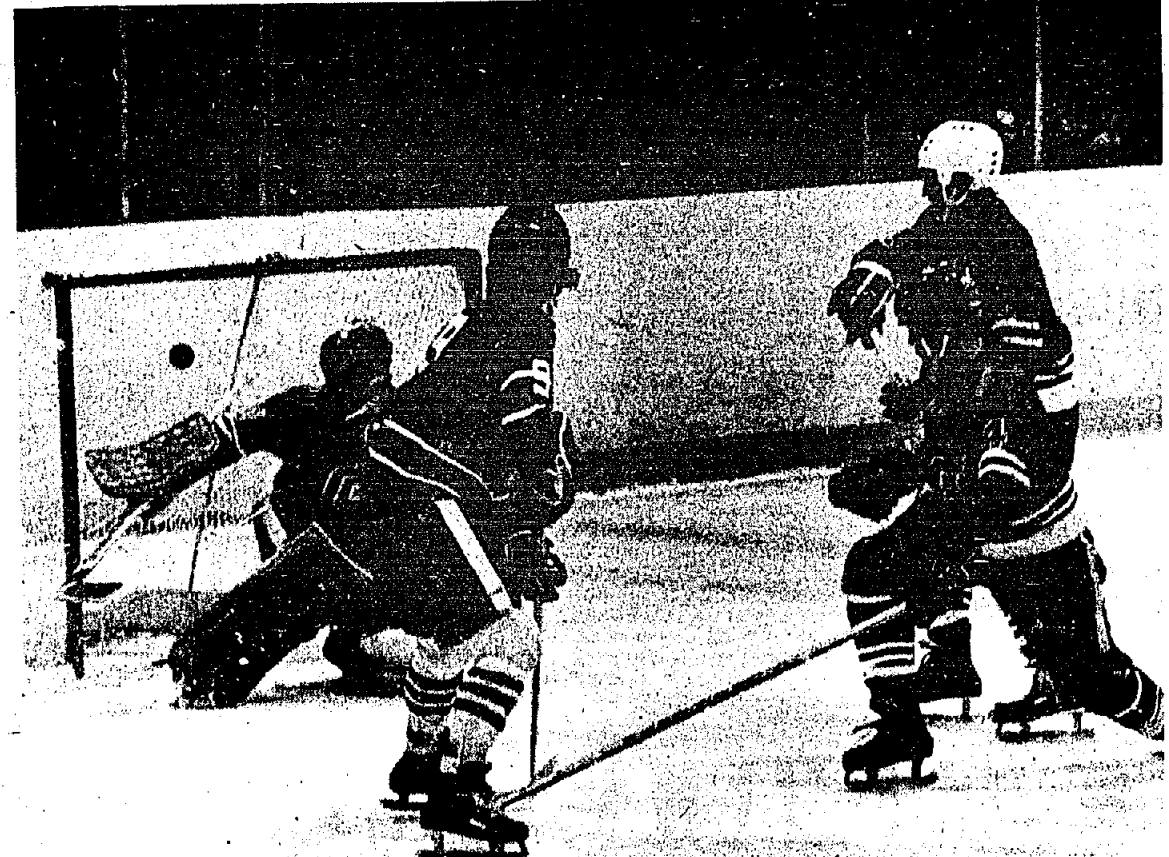
minute Rabbitt made it 7 to 2 with his second goal, converting a nice pass from Levie. It took the Cents only eight seconds to get the next marker as Sketchley took the pass from the face-off, won by Carmon Brown, and blasted a shot by Szmata.

The Hawks then replaced Szmata with Roy Garb, hoping to cool off the Cents. It only took one shot and 37 seconds for Terrace to blow that theory. Legouffe fed Barry Heit on the left side.

Brad Owens and Bud Langstrom were the first to engage in fistcuffs and by game's end, seven other pairs had squared off to do battle. Legouffe and Don Kellar fought with the former going for a game, the latter five minutes. The final tally looked something like this. For Kitimat Owens, Nickerson, Kellar and Jukes received game misconducts while Walkanshaw picked up five minutes. Kellar and Jukes each did battle twice. For Terrace it was Legouffe, Rabbitt and Hodgins for game misconducts and Langstrom, Heit, Brown, McCabe and Matheson each drawing five minute majors.

Coach Red L'Estrange was pleased with the win and the play of the Cents. The fighting, however, was very disappointing as was the 10 minute misconduct to Guy Glaim. "Look at the guys who got thrown out and there went a helluva lot of scoring punch," commented L'Estrange. "Had there been no fights the guys could have run up a number of goals, possibly hitting 20."

This win was a big one for the Cents, after eight losses and an even three-three split with the Hawks, the boys wanted the victory. The biggest reason for the big win, according to L'Estrange was that the guys began to shoot more and dig harder. "In recent games, overtime losses to Houston and Rupert, we almost had it together. Tonight it happened, let's just see if we saved enough goals for the weekend."



**THE PUCK STOPS HERE.** Cent goalie Ray Prive watches the puck as he moves his blocker to make the save. Winter Hawk Trevor Sandberg (9) looks on in hope as Cents Craig Levie (4) and Guy Glaim (2) move in.



**MARIO MORETTO** drops to his knees to get in front of a Houston shot Sunday. Moretto allowed only four goals as the Cents hammered Houston 13 to 4.

the 5:24 mark Captain Vern Sketchley picked up a misconduct and for the third time the Cents were short-handed. However the penalty did not stop the Cents from scoring as tenacious forechecking by Lance Legouffe set up Craig Levie in front of Denny Szmata in the Hawk net. Levie wasted no time in giving the locals a 1 to 0 lead.

Four minutes later the Hawks came back with the equalizer as Marlin Toews fed Blake Walkanshaw in the Cents' zone. Walkanshaw blasted a low shot which beat Ray Prive. The scoring in the first frame ended there as both teams checked and the play got scrubby.

The second period started much like the first with the Cents picking up a penalty early. Fortunately, excellent penalty killing by Terrace held the Hawks off the scoreboard. With the Cents continually missing the net and Kitimat having trouble getting untracked it

right winger shot once, picked up his own rebound and fired the puck into the Hawk net.

Kitimat came back with Levie and Langstrom both in the sin bin. Trevor Sandberg fed Walkanshaw who was all alone in front of Prive. It was now 3 to 2 and still close.

With eight minutes left the Cents picked up goal number four, came to life and scored six more times before the buzzer sounded. Hodgins started things off after Langstrom fed him. He took one shot, got his rebound and maneuvered around Szmata, putting the puck into the vacated net.

Then the goals came fast and often. Kelly McCabe scored one and a half minutes later when he was allowed to stand in front of the Hawk goal and beat the goalie easily after a pass from Doug Matheson and Dave Wakefield. Two minutes later it was Hodgins with his second as Levie and Legouffe combined to set him up. After another

Heit drilled a shot which went in off Garb's glove.

A full minute and 10 seconds elapsed before the Cents' Sketchley gave Terrace a 10 to 2 lead. Levie and Rabbitt did the work as Sketchley drove a low shot past Garb, giving him his third goal and the games-first hat trick.

Forty-six seconds later Hodgins recorded his hat trick scoring the prettiest goal of the game. Legouffe stole the puck from a Hawk defender. The two Cents traded passes before Legouffe slid the puck across to Hodgins, who was open and had 24 square feet of net in front of him. After two periods: Cents 11 Hawks 2.

The third period featured only two goals as both teams began the rough stuff. Scott Marleau scored the third Hawk goal when the Cents had a small lapse. Hodgins recorded his fourth goal of the game at the halfway mark when he stole the puck and beat Szmata along the ice.

## Referee clinic Saturday

Hockey referees in this area are reminded to attend a Level Three Officials Clinic at Kitimat on Saturday, December 18.

Bob Blackburn of Smithers, who is conducting the clinic, said all officials with Levels two, three or four, should attend the clinic to either upgrade or refresh. Blackburn said it would be the only major referee's clinic this year in the west portion of the district. It starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 18 at Cormorant School in Kitimat.

We keep TAB on local clubs and events

Terrace Answering Bureau

Call 638-8195

# P.N.W.H.L. STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION						
TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	FOR AG
Smithers	27	17	10	0	34	125 99
Burns Lake	27	16	10	1	33	136 138
Houston	27	9	16	2	20	115 127

WEST DIVISION						
TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	FOR AG
Prince Rupert	24	21	3	0	42	169 76
Terrace	27	9	18	0	18	121 140
Kitimat	26	5	20	1	11	110 186

## SCORE BOARD

Wednesday, December 8 Terrace 12 Kitimat 3 Thursday, December 9 Smithers 5 Burns Lake 4 Saturday, December 11 Prince Rupert 10 Houston 2	Smithers 5 Terrace 1 Kitimat 10 Burns Lake 7 Sunday, December 12 Prince Rupert 11 Smithers 3 Terrace 13 Houston 4
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## CENTS SCORING

Name	Goals	Assists	Pts.	Pen.
Pat Rabbitt	26	28	54	49
Vern Sketchley	20	31	51	71
Craig Levie	19	23	42	78
Randy Hodgins	12	15	27	111
Bud Langstrom	8	14	22	131
Ian Tennant	3	15	18	129
Lance Logouffe	6	11	17	61
Barry Heit	9	8	17	69
Carmon Brown	6	11	17	138
Kelly McCabe	7	8	15	19
Doug Matheson	3	2	5	74
Cliff Thorsteinson	1	2	3	10
Dave Wakefield	0	2	2	21
Guy Glaim	0	2	2	54
Gord Cochrane	0	2	2	17
Richard Smoley	0	1	1	8

## COMMERCIAL

TEAM	Games	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Totem Ford	12	9	3	0	18
McEwan GM	12	8	2	1	17
Pohle Lumber	12	3	8	1	7
Gordon & Anderson	12	2	8	2	6

### Scoring

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Larry Hackman	T.F.	19	17	36
Bob Peacock	T.F.	11	18	29
Dick Shinde	T.F.	14	15	29
Darryl DeWynter	P.L.	14	13	27
Rick Lewis	Mc GM	16	10	26
Rino Michaud	T.F.	11	12	23
Marcel Tookenay	Mc GM	8	15	23
Frank O'Brien	Mc GM	5	18	23
Rae Rowe	Mc GM	13	8	21
Jim Gustafson	G&A	9	12	21
John Lozier	G&A	9	10	19
Brad Letham	G&A	8	10	18
Keith Colwell	Mc GM	5	13	18

### Results

EXHIBITION Tuesday, December 7 Gordon & Anderson 3 Juveniles 3	Thursday, December 9 Totem Ford 7 McEwan GM 5
Monday, December 13 Totem Ford 6 Gordon & Anderson 2 McEwan GM 11 Pohle 3	

### Coming Games

Thursday, December 16 10:30 G & A vs Pohle
Monday, December 20 8:00 Pohle vs Totem Ford
10:00 McEwan vs G & A

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Terrace Commercial All Stars will be hosting Prince Rupert Commercial All Stars Saturday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Arena.

## Commercial League \$\$\$\$ tournament

Plans are well underway for the annual Commercial League Tournament sponsored by the Terrace Jaycees. There will be twelve teams entered this year and the prize money total is \$1200. First place will be worth \$2,000, second \$1,000 and third \$600.

The Tournament starts on Friday, March 25 and runs through until the 27th. The first game will be played at 6 p.m. on the Friday evening and games will continue around the clock until a winner is decided.

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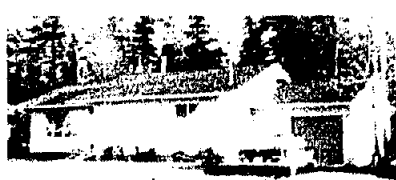
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Harry Smith 635-2826  
Helen Gilbertson 635-3609  
John Wallbergs 635-3677

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## Fordmen hold on to top rung

**TOTEM FORD 6 GORDON & ANDERSON 2**

Gordon and Anderson held the fast breaking Totem Ford crew in check for two periods in the first game played in the Commercial League Monday night, but fell apart in the third period and got hammered 6-2.

Larry Hackman started things off for Ford with a goal after five minutes of play. Dick Shinde won the faceoff in the G&A end, passed out in front of Hackman, 1-0 for Ford.

Totem Ford went two up shortly after the second period started. Rino Michaud broke in all alone

and slipped the puck into the corner of the net giving Totem Ford a 2-0 lead. Toby Taylor drew an assist.

Brad Letham put Gordon and Anderson on the scoresheet, picking up a rebound and firing it home. The second period ended 2-1 for Totem Ford.

Rino Michaud picked up a loose puck near centre ice and went in unmolested to make the count 3-1 for Ford. This turned out to be the winning goal.

Hackman with his second of the night, sent Ford ahead by a 4-2 margin, Dick Shinde and Mike Scott getting assists.

Totem Ford made it 5-2 on a breakaway by Hackman. A Gordon & Anderson player tried to set up a defenseman on the Ford point by firing the puck around the net and out to the blueline. It missed the defenseman, Hackman caught up with the puck just past centre ice and went in alone for his third goal of the game.

Dick Shinde scored the final goal of the contest, the assist going to Hackman and the final score was 6-2 for Totem Ford and protected their lofty perch on top of the league standings.

## Totems dump GMs into second place

**TERRACE TOTEM FORD 7 McEWAN MOTORS 3**

Totem Ford put it all together last Thursday night at the local arena and wound up on top of the standings in the Commercial Hockey League. The hard skating Ford team dumped McEwan Motors 7-3 in a hard fought battle and knocked them into second place in the standings.

Rino Michaud was the big gun for Ford as he recorded his first hat trick of the season to lead the Totems to victory.

Totem Ford came out flying, and hemmed the GM club in their own end for the first minute of play. Rino scored on a rebound off a shot from the point by Toby Taylor and Ford was on its way. Six seconds later Rino scored again, once more on a rebound, this time from Owen Greaves, and Ford had a two goal lead.

The first period ended with the count at 2-0, both teams giving an all-out effort, but neither could come up with another goal.

Larry Hackman scored the next goal for Ford. Dick Shinde fed him a pass from the corner and Larry scored from four feet out. Mike Scott got the second assist.

McEwan Motors hit the scoresheet while Ford was serving a penalty. Keith Colwell fired a high shot that bounced off Gerry Lamm's blocker, went over his shoulder and dropped into the net.

Dick Shinde gave Ford a three goal lead just before the end of the second, taking a pass from Larry Hackman, pulling the goalie out

and firing high into the open net. That was all the scoring in the period. It ended 4-1 for Totem Ford.

Marcel Tookenay brought GM within two early in the third, picking up a rebound off the boards on a shot from Rae Rowe. Ron Dickie also drew an assist.

Owen Greaves was hauled down from behind while breaking in on goal and was awarded a penalty shot. Owen skated in on Eric Chapman and fired a hard shot between the goalie's pads that was almost stopped. However, it trickled into the cage and the score was 5-2 for Totem Ford.

McEwan Motors had a golden opportunity to get back in the game at the ten minute mark of the period. Totem Ford played a man short for over five minutes, taking three minor penalties and playing two men short

for over a minute. McEwan put a tremendous pressure but couldn't hit the net and when they did Lamm was there to make the save.

Good forechecking was responsible for the next Ford marker. Shinde, Hackman and Scott held the puck in the GM end, and finally Shinde put the disc past Chapman, assisted by Hackman and Scott.

Rick Lewis made the score 6-3 on a blazing slap shot from the right face-off circle with less than three minutes left in the contest. Tookenay and Lanny Nevison assisting.

Rino Michaud completed his three goal night with 1:03 left in the game. Rino circled the net and jammed the puck between the goaltender's pads and the post to make the final score 7-3 and give Ford top spot in the Terrace Commercial League standings.

## Motormen effective



**McEwan Motors 11 POHLE LUMBER 3**

McEwan Motors are obviously not too happy with their fall to second place in the Commercial Hockey League standings. Pohle Lumber can tell you this after being destroyed 11-3 in the second game played at the arena Monday night.

Rae Rowe started things off for the GM team, scoring midway through the first period. Rick Lewis fired a shot at the net, it was stopped. Rowe picked up the puck and threw it behind Annette. Marcel Tookenay was given the other assist.

Pohle Lumber tied it up with five minutes left in the period on a goal by Earl Campbell. The shot hopped over the goalie's stick, trickled off the post and came to rest just over the red line. Terry Markwart drew an assist.

Terry Markwart gave Pohle a brief lead at the three minute mark of the second, firing the disc into the open net on passes from Bob Cooper and Earl Campbell.

Less than a minute later Ken Dean tied the count at 2-2. A shot by Keith Colwell missed the net, bounced out in front and Ken Dean poked it in the wide open cage with the goalie caught out of position.

Terry Markwart and Bob Cooper teamed up to score while playing shorthanded, Markwart rolling the puck into the net from two feet out

giving Pohle a 3-2 lead, but that was all for the Pohle crew.

Marcel Tookenay, playing his best game of the season, tied the score with 6:05 remaining in the second period with a power play marker, assisted by Lewis. Ken Dean scored the winning goal fifty seconds later with a soft shot from the slot. Steve Hrychuk drew the assist.

Pohle Lumber came unglued in the third frame and McEwan Motors almost skated them out of the rink. They scored seven times without a reply and won the game going away.

Keith Colwell scored the first goal with a blazing slapshot from the point that hit the crossbar and dropped in.

Rick Lewis fired a shot at the net. The goalie kicked out a pad — it hit the pad and dropped into the net, Rowe and O'Brien assisting.

Lewis scored again on passes from Scott Carp and Tookenay.

Keith Colwell scored unassisted on a rink length dash, deking the goalie out and slipping the disc into an open corner.

Steve Dillabough, playing his first game in two weeks, made the score 9-3 off a rebound by Rae Rowe.

Colwell again raced the length of the ice and tucked the puck in an open net after he drew the goalie out.

Marcel Tookenay scored the final marker of the game

with less than a minute to go, showing his wizardry with the puck before firing into the net and giving McEwan a well deserved win by the score of 11-3.

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# Terrace Minor teams one for six

Terrace Minor Hockey rep teams came up with only one victory in six weekend games.

The Bantams supplied the win on Saturday when they bounced Prince Rupert's Bantams 7 to 1. Darryl Carter and Greg Paulson each fired two goals. Tony Procaccini, Doug Ritchie and Troy Farkvam got the others. In Friday's game, Terrace and Rupert played to a 5-5 tie. Paulson, Ritchie, Farkvam, Simon Dodd and Emile Gagnon got the Terrace goals.

Terrace Midgets, although short on players, had a pair of respectable games at Prince Rupert.

They lost Friday's game 4-1 with Guy Farkvam scoring the Terrace goal. On Saturday they dropped a 5-2 decision. Farkvam and Bob Dempster scored for Terrace.

Terrace Juveniles came up with a loss and a tie against Rupert's Juveniles. They dropped Saturday's game 7-2 as Wayne L'Estrange tallied both Terrace goals. On Sunday, Tim Kolner and Murray Hill each scored twice and Ed McEwan scored once in their 5-5 tie.

In other weekend action, Kitimat Midgets split a pair with Smithers Midgets.

Kitimat won 7-5, then lost 5-3. Kitimat's Peewees also split their series with Smithers. After losing 9-5, Kitimat came back with a 6-5 win. And Kitimat's Bantams also divided their double-header with Smithers. Kitimat won 4-2, then lost 4-3.

Smithers Pups came up with two wins over Kitimat's Atom Reps. The scores were 7-1 and 5-2.

Terrace Peewee B's travelled to Houston where they took on Houston's Bantams. The B's came up with a couple of wins against their older opponents. In the first game, they won 6-5.

Goal scorers for Terrace were Richie Mallatt, Steve Turner, Brent Rogers, Mike Lambert, Mark Brown and Tim Andersen.

In the second game, Terrace won 3-2. Rogers, Shaun Boyd and Jeff Selder scored.

Terrace Kalum Tire midgets travelled to Gran Isle where they lost both games. In their 5-4 loss, Chris Reneerkins had two goals while Greg Inkster and Darryl Lindstrom had singles. In their 12-6 loss, Rick Inkster fired a hat trick. Singles were scored by Reneerkins, Darryl Mallatt and Bob Bennett.

# Face mask mandatory in Minor Hockey next year

Face masks are going to become standard equipment in the Terrace and District Minor Hockey Association next year.

That was the general opinion at last week's executive meeting where the subject was discussed and tabled until the spring annual meeting. The executive could have passed a motion making face masks mandatory for the 1977-78 season, but shelved that decision until the Canadian Standard Association (CSA) comes up with approved models. That approval is expected very shortly.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a large number of boys in the younger divisions are already wearing face masks and some are happy today that mom and dad make them wear masks.

One executive member said his son tried a mask but didn't like it. Next game the boy got rapped on the nose by a stick. The boy now wears his mask every game

and is most happy to do so. The general consensus is that wire mesh face shields are best. However, some models have a strand of wire splitting the wearer's vision and some are spaced far enough apart so that a stick can be pushed through to the face.

A few boys wear a combination wire-plastic mask — wire on the mouth section and clear plastic covering the eyes. Some say the masks don't fog up if a lubricant is used, while others say they fog up regardless of what is used. One executive member quipped that the fogging depends on how much sweat the boy is willing to work up while he's on the ice.

In any case, face guards will become a permanent part of the boys' equipment and Terrace is acting now, even though the B.C. Minor Hockey Association has not yet adopted this move.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association, however, has done so as a preventive measure due to

increasing serious facial injuries. In a letter to the Terrace Association, an OHMA official was unable to specify a mask adopted by the Ontario group. He said they voted for face guards, but didn't recommend any specific make or model until such time as CSA approval is announced.

He did say two models on the market — one made by CCM and the other by Jofa, are the most popular in the OHMA.

After lengthy discussion, Terrace decided to hold off on ruling the use of face guards as mandatory until CSA approved models are announced.

Parents will be notified at the spring meeting on which types they should purchase

for their children.

And if any parents or boys have a negative attitude towards this move, we ask you to take this into consideration.....

1. The 4,000 member Brampton, Ontario, Minor Hockey Association made face guards mandatory starting their season in September. None of the boys have yet received a facial injury. For the same period last year, before face guards, 38 boys suffered severe facial injuries including broken noses, broken teeth and three eye injuries.

2. A study of the 1974-75 season across Canada showed that 42 boys became legally blinded as a result of a hockey injury.

# Pressure pays off

Efforts by the Terrace Recreation Commission and the Recreation Committee of Council appears to have at least delayed the removal from the northwest of all recreational consultants from the Leisure Service Branch of the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation.

Recently, Wayne Smith, the recreation consultant based in Burns Lake pulled up stakes and set up his office in Prince George, taking him completely from the northwest. He then applied for an assistant and proposed that this second consultant also

set up shop in Prince George. This caused a hue and cry in Terrace and other sectors of the region.

Today we learn that the appointment of this second consultant has been held up due to the wave of protest. No decision is thus expected until a decision can be made as to where this second consultant's office will be established.

Wayne Smith, the Prince George based consultant, indicates that his services will only be available to the northwest on an emergency basis until the new appointment is made.

# League scoring record broken ... again

by Mike Ireland

Well, records don't last long these days in the Terrace Men's Basketball Association. It took John Walbergs just five days to beat Ed Devries' scoring record of 52 points. Walbergs scored 55 points in the Terrace Reds' easy 117 to 88 victory over the hapless Skeena Hotel Orphans. Helping John out were Willie Chemko and Tom Harris with 25 and 19 points respectively. In a losing cause, Peter Goodwin gunned in 32 points for the Orphans.

All Seasons managed to hang onto sole possession of first place by narrowly defeating Ev's Clippers 84 to 82, in the second game. Leading the way for the Green Machine were Mike Ireland with 24 points followed by Ed Devries and Doug McKay with 19 points apiece. High scorer for the Clippers was Rod Kluss with 28 points.

Wednesday night there were not any scoring records broken, but there were two exciting basketball games.

Ev's Clippers strengthened its hold on third place by defeating the last place Orphans, 87 to 63, in the first game. Dave Crawley led the Ev's scorers with 18 points, followed closely by Rod Kluss and Jon Gurban with

16 points apiece. For the Orphans, it was Peter Goodwin with 20 points and Keith Dunbar scoring 14.

In the second game, All Seasons stretched its first place lead to two games by drubbing second place Terrace Reds 123 to 83. Leading a balanced attack for the Green Machine was Tom Marvin, who popped in 35 points, followed by Doug McKay and Mike Ireland who added 26 and 24 points respectively. Topping the Reds' scorers was the league scoring leader, John Walbergs, with 29 points.

# Truck stolen

Alfred Kohnke, of Terrace Trailer Court, reported his truck stolen while he was in B & G Grocery. The 1971 Ford Pickup was later recovered in the playing field between Kiti-K-Shian School and Cassie Hall School.

# Carson Motors break-in

Police received a report December 10 Carson Motors Ltd. on Yellowhead 16 was broken into and \$1000 was stolen. Entry was gained through a window on the roof.



THE BARB HEATHFIELD RINK won the Terrace women's curling playdowns at the local curling rink over the weekend. From left to right are the members of the winning rink: Del Moffat, lead; Doreen Jack, 2nd; Anita Rowland, 3rd and Barb Heathfield, Skip.

The rink will represent Terrace in the zone playdowns January 7 to 9 in Prince Rupert. The zone encompasses the area from Prince Rupert to Mackenzie.

# Kermodes unbeaten

The Caledonia Kermodes continued their winning ways with two decisive victories over the weekend. Friday night they met the Terrace Mens "B" All Stars and fell just one short of the magic century mark coming away with a 99-75 win. Saturday, Port Simpson Grizzleys were the victims as the Caledonia squad ran up 97 points while allowing only 50.

Friday night the Kermodes took the lead early and never looked back. At half time they held a 15 point lead by virtue of a 71-56 count. Leading the way for the blue and white was Kevin Earl with 24 points. Ernie Froese and Clayton Williams scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

In Saturday's action the Kermodes led 72-40 at the half and allowed Port Simpson only ten more as

they put on a fine defensive display. Scott Witke was the Kermodes big gun as he pumped in 18 points. Kevin Earl had 15 points and Ernie Froese scored 14.

The Kermodes are off to a good start, displaying a powerful offense and strong defence. Their offense has averaged over 90 points per game with the defense allowing an average of less than 60 points per game. The next chance for the fans to support the Kermodes is this Thursday when Caledonia will host Kitimat.

# Cash Stolen

Peter Bull reported his home on Westview Drive was broken into December 10 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and \$500 in cash was stolen. Entry was gained through a basement window.

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# Christmas Schedule Terrace Arena

**December 20, 1976 - January 2, 1977**

Monday, Dec. 20, 1976	<b>CLOSED FOR MAINTENANCE</b>
Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1976	<b>CLOSED FOR MAINTENANCE</b>
Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1976	12:30 - 2:30 pm Public Skating 7:00 - 9:00 pm Family Skating 12:30 - 8:00 am Private Rentals
Thursday, Dec. 23, 1976	12:30 - 2:30 pm Teen Skating 3:00 - 5:00 pm Public Skating
Friday, Dec. 24, 1976	12:30 - 3:00 pm Public Skating 3:30 - 5:30 pm Family Skating 6:00 - 8:00 pm Public Skating
Saturday, Dec. 25, 1976	<b>CLOSED ALL DAY</b>
Sunday, Dec. 26, 1976	1:00 - 3:00 pm Family Skating 3:30 - 5:30 pm Adult Skating 6:00 - 8:00 pm Public Skating 8:30 - 12:00 am Private Rentals
Monday, Dec. 27, 1976	12:00 - 7:00 am Private Rentals
Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976	8:30 - 10:30 pm Public Skating 1:15 - 8:00 am Private Rentals
Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1976	8:15 - 9:45 pm Family Skating
Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976	12:30 - 2:45 pm Public Skating 3:00 - 5:00 pm Family Skating 6:15 - 8:30 pm Public Skating 10:45 - 12:45 pm Private Rentals
Friday, Dec. 31, 1976	6:30 - 8:30 pm Public Skating
Saturday, Jan. 1, 1977	<b>CLOSED ALL DAY</b>
Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977	7:00 - 9:00 pm Family Skating 9:30 - 11:30 pm Public Skating
Monday, Jan. 3, 1977	<b>REGULAR SCHEDULE</b>

WANT A JOB? A JOB DONE?

WANT ADS

635-6357

4. Engagements

The Herald, 3212 Kalum Street P.O. Box 399 Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6357

6. Card of Thanks

To all our friends and relatives: May all the Blessings of Christmas be yours now and in the year 1977.

1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

13. Personal

To Whom It May Concern: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

14. Business Personal

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (c/f)

Webb Refrigeration 4623 SOUCIE 635-2188. Authorized Service Dept. Repairs to Refrigerators Freezers, Washers, Dryers, and Ranges (C/f)

NEW IN TERRACE. Pro-tech Electronic Engineering. We specialize in repair of all home and commercial electronic systems.

TERRACE APPLIANCE REPAIR 4621 Park Avenue. Fast efficient service to all makes of major appliances. Westinghouse Service Depot 635-4087

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Mon., Thurs., Sat. Phone 638-1021, 635-5636

Parents in Crisis Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be.

GARAGE SALE ON Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 5111 Agar Ave. Terrace

INCHEAS WAY CLUB Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Thursday, December 16 Downtown Lions' Christmas Party for Jack Cook School & Three Rivers Workshop. Odd-fellows Hall.

Friday, December 17 Kinetite's Christmas Party for Lazelle Pre-School. The Three Rivers Workshop will be holding a sale of the trainees' products in the concourse of the Terrace Co-op between 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

December 15 Jan. 3 Painting exhibition by Mrs. Croil 9 display in wool weaving by Joan Humphrey. Library Arts Room.

December 15 21 Presents for "Santas" for Grandparents" are being collected at Terrace Community Services at 4603-D' Park Ave.

Wednesday, December 15-19 Terrace Little Theatre Christmas pantomime "Cinderella" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, 8 p.m. and there is also a Saturday Matinee.

December 15 21 Professional Womens Christmas Social at 7 p.m.

WHY WASTE HUMIDITY AND HEAT FROM HOME CLOTHES DRYERS? Dryeraleid. It easily installs in the vent line, saving you money the first time it's used.

When you can trap that VALUABLE HEAT WITH Dryeraleid. It easily installs in the vent line, saving you money the first time it's used.

New Products 20 Morgan Killmar, B.C. (c-50)

General Carpentry Low Rates No job too big or small, free estimates on remodeling, roofing, porches, siding, painting, spraylex ceiling.

For PARTICIPATION with ACTION Join Terrace Fitness Centre Swimming (Heated Pool) - Sauna - Super-vised Gym. Open 7 Days a week

Monthly or yearly membership. Join Anytime 3313 Kalum (Across from Arena) Phone 635-5361

14. Business Personal

SATELLITE VINYL Vinyl Repairs, Recovering & Recoloring. Vinyl cartops repaired & recolors. Sales of vinyl cleaner & vinyl conditioner. phone 635-4348

16. Lost REMOVED from Log Building site at Caledonia Senior Secondary. One come-a-long winch. Finder please call 635-3751. URGENT. (p-50)

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to return of two bathtubs, one toilet, and antique brass store scales, taken from 4506 Little Ave. Phone 635-5205. (p-51)

19. Help Wanted

Qualified Graders Wanted: Please apply to Price-Skeena Forest Products. (c/f)

Native Courtworker & Counselling Association of B.C. is accepting applications for the position of:

SUPERVISOR Job Location: Hazelton to Prince Rupert area. Duties: To supervise and evaluate the work of the Native Courtworkers in the Hazelton to Prince Rupert area.

Qualifications: The person selected should have an extensive background in working with native Indian people.

Salary: \$14,000.00 per annum. Mail resumes to: 319-193 E. Hastings St. Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1N7 (c-50)

TAXIDRIVERS

Full time, part time, Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (c/f)

ENGINEER REQUIRED

Applications will be accepted for the position of Third Class Marine Engineer. Please submit a resume of service and copy of certification to P.O. Box 65, Prince Rupert, B.C. (c-51)

24. Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED Need snow shoes or odd jobs done? Workers at Osborne Guest Home. 635-2171. (c-50-52)

Will babysit New Years Eve. in my home. Reasonable rates. Phone 635-6941. (c-52)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Spot Cash for Used Furniture, Antiques, all useable items. The Furniture Stall 635-3202

For Sale: Used 110 gallon oil tanks and stands and fittings. \$75.00 each. Phone 635-5205. (p-51)

Girls bicycle - \$35, fluorescent light - \$5, fire screen - \$15, clarinet - \$35, Crossman air pistol - \$30, boys skates size one & two - \$8 each. 635-5407. (p-50)

For Sale: Men's size 8 Super Tacks hockey skates. Purchased new December 7, 1976. Never been used for hockey. 635-5338. (p-51)

For Sale: Misc. lumber, mobile home axles, steel frames, oil tanks, 1973 Ford Pickup, misc. odds & ends. Phone 635-6251 between 9 to 5. DL 25119. (c-51)

For Sale: constant supply of fresh fruit. Phone 635-2603. (c/f)

FOR SALE Pair of size 5 CCM Junior Pro Skates - \$20. Used one season. Phone 635-3268 after 5:30 p.m. (stf)

33. For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: weaner plgs. Phone. 635-2603. (c/f)

Price Skeena Forest Products Ltd. will have a sale of low grade lumber Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. X-marked - \$20 per 1000 bd. ft. Economy - \$40 per 1000 bd. ft. (C/f)

For Sale: One all wood child's desk. Four foot wide with storage cupboard on one side. Good condition. \$50. Telephone 635-9271 after six. (stf-c/f)

PINE GROCERY 4844 Loen Ave. Terrace All Xmas Decorations 1/2 Price No shortage of Players or DuMaurier Cigarettes. Also One used Propane Cook Stove - \$95. One Propane Tank - \$40. (p-50)

Three 13" studded tires & one 13" summer tire. Two older type salon type hair dryers in working condition. \$3 Imperial gallon 220 volt hot water tank. Two brand new Chrysler rims 14". Phone 635-3466 after 6. (c/f)

For Sale: two snow tires - studded. 878-13. Priced for quick sale. Phone 635-6357 days. Ask for Ralph. 635-6987 after 6 p.m. (stf)

QUEENSWAY TRADING 1628 Queensway 638-1613 has just received a large shipment of beautifully crafted 31-day chime wall clocks. We have bought in large quantities and priced them low to pass the savings on to you.

If you are looking for Christmas gifts for all the family we have a good stock of quality items such as: Stereos, Guns, Five Band Radios, Pocket Radios, Stainless Steel and Enamel Cookware, Stainless Carving Sets, Horse Brasses, Brassware, Antique Copper, Tool Sets, Antique Furniture, China Dinner Sets and Much More.

We invite you to come in and browse. We're open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A small deposit will hold anything until Christmas. (c-51)

For Sale: Registered Alaskan Malamute pups. Contact Kaniak Kennels. Registered. Phone 638-1554 after 5 p.m. (p-50)

All types horses wanted. 635-5617. (c/f)

For Sale: Registered St. Bernard puppies. Phone 636-3657, Box 91, Topley, B.C. (p-51)

For Sale: Give your kids a pony for Christmas. Gentle Shetland pony, western saddle & bridle. All for \$150. Can supply hay. \$2 per bale. Phone 635-5845. (p-50)

One 8 year old, part thoroughbred gelding. \$200. Phone 635-4798. (p-51)

33. For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Westinghouse Dryer - \$65. Two double beds - oak - \$45 each. Phone 635-7006. (p-50)

For Sale: 7 ft. 2 stage, 3 point hitch. Snowblower. As new. Offers. Phone 635-5617. (c-1)

Special at Queensway Trading: Heavy crafted solid wood large rocking chairs. Regular \$149.00 - while they last \$109.00 - We also have a good selection of quality used goods. - Use your Chexarg - (Come in and dicker).

New housekeeping room suitable for working man. Stove, fridge, everything furnished. Central location, separate entrance. Parking and cablevision supplied. Phone 635-2145. (p-50)

Room for rent for working girl. Shared kitchen. Close to town. \$100 per month. Phone 635-6941. (c/f)

Single and double sleeping rooms with cooking facilities and daily maid service. Also apartments and houses. Phone 635-6658. (c/f)

HILLSIDE LODGE 4450 Little Avenue Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6445. (c/f)

For Rent: 1 bedroom room with kitchen facilities for gentlemen. Phone 635-5893. (p-50)

37. Pets

For Sale: Registered Alaskan Malamute pups. Contact Kaniak Kennels. Registered. Phone 638-1554 after 5 p.m. (p-50)

All types horses wanted. 635-5617. (c/f)

For Sale: Registered St. Bernard puppies. Phone 636-3657, Box 91, Topley, B.C. (p-51)

For Sale: Give your kids a pony for Christmas. Gentle Shetland pony, western saddle & bridle. All for \$150. Can supply hay. \$2 per bale. Phone 635-5845. (p-50)

One 8 year old, part thoroughbred gelding. \$200. Phone 635-4798. (p-51)

Large farm house for rent at 4920 Lazelle. Phone 635-2577. (c/f)

For Rent: 2 bedroom house. Fridge & stove. Close to schools and shopping center. Phone 635-4831. (p-50)

Wanted: A responsible mature woman to share nicely furnished house close to town. W-W carpet, fireplace, color TV, cablevision, washer & dryer. Reasonable. 635-2505. (c-48)

Don't Rent! Near new townhouse. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, ample storage room, fully carpeted. New paint on interior 3 months ago. All for only \$350 down. This attractive home located 2 blocks from downtown, close to schools & on a dead end street with little traffic. Hesitate and you'll be late! Owner selling this, no fees. Days call 638-1516. Eve. Call 635-2506. (c/f)

For Rent: one bedroom house fully furnished in Thornhill. Also one 2 bdrm. duplex unfurnished. Phone 635-5775 or 635-3864. (c/f)

For rent: near new 2 bdrm. apt. in 6 plex. Close to hospital. Fully carpeted. 1 1/2 bath, stove & fridge. No pets. Phone 635-5213. (c/f)

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite in 6-plex and 2 bedroom suite in duplex. Stove & fridge. In Thornhill. No pets please. Phone 635-6668. (p-52)

Wanted: Woman to share 3 bedroom house. Downtown location. No objection to one child. Phone 635-5296 after 6 p.m. (stf)

For Rent: 5 bedroom house in Thornhill. No pets. Phone 638-1773. (c-50)

Suites for Rent Keystone Court Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. One, Two & three bedroom apartments. 635-5224

1200 sq. ft. split-level home for sale on large lot. Will accept mobile home, commercial property, small house or acreage in trade and arrange balance of mortgage. Phone 638-1568 or 112-562-6531. (c/f)

Office space for rent. Old Lakelse Lake Rd. Phone 635-5711 for more information. (c-50)

Kitwanga Office Space for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Contact 849-5511 or write Box 40, Kitwanga, B.C. for particulars. (c-50)

39. Boats & Engines

For Sale: 16' boat trailer with winch, Hitchback & rollers. \$150. 16' fibreglass cedar-strip canoe - \$150. Phone 635-7912. (p-50)

For Sale: One Massey Harris Tractor. Snowplow blade & bucket. Phone 635-5745. (p-50)

For Rent: private entrance near town. Sleeping room with cooking facilities for working gentleman. Own bathroom for your convenience. Everything supplied. Reasonable. 2703 S. Eby. Phone 635-4013. (c/f)

For Rent: 2 houses. One 2 bedroom, fridge & stove and one 4 bedroom. Also one 2 bedroom trailer. Furnished. Aloha Trailer Park. 1148 Old Lakelse Lk. Rd. 635-7035.

For Rent: 6 bedroom home close to town & schools. For appointment to view phone 635-2665. (p-51)

3 bedroom house for rent. 3707 Kalum Court No. 14. Phone 635-2577. (c/f)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. Fridge & stove. Electric heat. Free laundry facilities. \$135 per month. No pets. Available immediately. 1028 River Drive. Phone 635-6445. (c/f)

Attractive 2 bedroom apartment for rent. W-W carpeting, spacious yard, close to schools and store. Available on or before January 1, 1977. Call 635-2594 evenings or weekends. (p-50)

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and fridge, no pets. On River Drive. Phone 635-2591. (p-52)

Suite for rent: 1 bedroom furnished, self-contained unit. Phone 638-8290 days; 635-5415 nights. (c/f)

For Rent: furnished basement suite. Suitable for working girl. Apply at 4522 Haugland or phone 635-5760. (c-50)

New 3 bedroom home in the 4600 Block Wash. Full price \$39,000. Madig Construction Ltd. (C/f)

Handyman's Special. B.C. 2nd Mortgages. Will finish house on 1.78 acre lot. Phone 635-3976. (c-51)

House for sale to the best offer. View at 2710 S. Sparks. (c/f)

For Sale: 3 bedroom pan-abode house on 10 acres of land. 2 fireplaces, w-w carpet, full basement, spiral staircase, skylight, carpet. Land is partially cleared. On pavement. Priced to sell. \$45,000. Phone 635-4454 after 6. (c/f)

For Sale by Owner: Tudor style home. 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, ensuite, 2 fireplaces, sundeck. Large lot on quiet street. Owner being transferred. For appointment to view phone 635-9272. (c/f)

For Sale: 2 homes on 3/4 acre lot just outside Terrace. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-6884 after 5 p.m. (c/f)

Must Sell: Just over 5 acres land, 3/4 cleared with 1974 three bdrm. 12x68 Leader mobile home, completely furnished. Extras include drilled well, underground wiring, sundeck and covered verandah, horse barn and corral, workshop and storage barn. Phone 635-6825 evenings and weekends. (c/f)

For Rent: 5 bedroom house in Thornhill. No pets. Phone 638-1773. (c-50)

Suites for Rent Keystone Court Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. One, Two & three bedroom apartments. 635-5224

1200 sq. ft. split-level home for sale on large lot. Will accept mobile home, commercial property, small house or acreage in trade and arrange balance of mortgage. Phone 638-1568 or 112-562-6531. (c/f)

Office space for rent. Old Lakelse Lake Rd. Phone 635-5711 for more information. (c-50)

Kitwanga Office Space for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Contact 849-5511 or write Box 40, Kitwanga, B.C. for particulars. (c-50)

Come to Church

SALVATION ARMY 4637 Walsh Captain: Bill Young 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 Evening Services Mon. Cottage meeting 7:30 Wed. Home league 7:30 Sat. Youth group 7:30 Phone Captain or Mrs. Bill Young.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH 4907 Lazelle Ave. Minister Rev. D.S. Lewis Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Senior 12 & up 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Sparks & Keith Pastor: Clyde Zimbleman Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:15 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH Anglican Church of Canada 4726 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace Rev. Lance Stephens - 635-5855 Church: 635-9019 Sunday Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH 3406 Eby Street Phone 635-3015 Pastor Dwayne Barkman 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service (babysitting available) Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015 or 635-3838.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Sparks St. at Straume Ave. Rev. Arthur Helleman 635-2621 Sunday School - Terrace 10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Remo 1:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 5:00 p.m. Worship Service

SACRED HEART PARISH 4830 Straume Ave. Terrace 8:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor D.K. Hale 635-9398 Corner of Halliwell & N. Thomas 10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study Wed. 8:00 p.m. Home Bible Studies "You are welcome at Uplands"

TERRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH Pastor Roy Taylor 4923 Agar Ave. 635-3470 Sunday, December 19 - 7:15 p.m. Christmas Program presented by the Sunday School. Sunday 9:45 - Bible School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:15 p.m. - Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Cor. Park Ave. & Sparks St. Rev. W.H. Tatam 3302 Sparks St. 635-5115 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 Evening Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD 886 River Drive Terrace, B.C. Rev. R.L. White Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 4647 Lazelle Ave. Pastor M. Kennedy Office 635-2434 Home 635-5336 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:15 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Night Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave. Rev. Rolf Nosterud 635-5882 Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, Adult Class & Confirmation Class at 9:45 "Your Friendly Family Church"

**52. Wanted to Rent**

Wanted: A shop that will fit 2 cars for winter repairs. Phone 635-6430. (p-50)

**55. Property for Sale**

View lot for sale by owner. Cedar Crescent. 86'x142'. Phone 635-6683. (p-51)

Corner lot for sale in town. Corner of Walsh and Sparks. Phone weekdays. 395-3515 or write to Post Office Box 689, 106 Mile House, B.C. (C-52)

Lot for sale: 1009 Mountainview Blvd. 77x194' with water & sewer. 633-2442. (p-50)

For Sale by Owner: 9 prime commercial lots on Lakelse Ave. in Terrace (2 corners). Also 1 building lot on Scott Ave. Phone 635-3630 days, 635-4238 evenings. (ctf)

**56. Business Opportunity**

Fast Food Outlet wanting to open store in Terrace. Low cost for high return. For further information contact Box 1140, Terrace Herald. (c-50)

Stuff envelopes, \$25.00 per hundred, start immediately. Free details. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope. J.I.S.T., P.O. Box 173, Dundas, Ont. (c-50)

Ret. ced to Sell: 4-plex - \$800 monthly income. All suites include fridge, stove, living room drapes. Full occupancy. Phone 635-9471 for further details. (stf)

**57. Automobiles**

1975 Datsun sports truck. With maxi-cab. 4 spd. standard. Mag wheels all around. Can be seen at West End Chevron Station. Phone 638-1773. (c-50)

For Sale: 1973 Dodge colt 4 door sedan. Standard transmission. All in excellent condition. Call 635-5309. (p-50)

1974 AMC Gremlin - 6 cyl. - 3 speed - low mileage. Good condition. Priced to sell at \$2295.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. 5506 Hwy. 16 West R.R. 2, Terrace 635-2033 D12-847 (ctf)

For Sale: 1966 GMC 36' school bus. 37,000 original miles. Good tires. Mechanically A-1. Needs some bodywork. Can be seen at 3502 Hanson St. Phone 635-2808 after 6. (ctf)

1974 Mazda RX-4 Rotary Engine. 2 door hardtop. Radial tires. Excellent condition.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. 5506 Hwy. 16 West R.R. 2, Terrace 635-2033 D12-847 (ctf)

1966 Falcon Cub Wagon. Phone 635-9672. (c-50)

**57. Automobiles**

For Sale: 1975 Camaro for sale or trade for newer 3/4 ton Ford 4x4. 29' wood and fiberglass riverboat. Two trailer axles with tires. 1970 snow cruiser 20 H.P. electric start. Phone 635-3265. (p-50)

For Sale: 1969 Cadillac. Excellent condition. \$3500. Phone 635-3575. (ctf)

For Sale: 1969 Datsun Station Wagon. Good running condition. \$225. Phone 638-1273. (p-50)

Put your skis on top and off to the hills in our 1973 International Pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, with 1975 Starliner-Camperette with roof rack. Unit price includes wiring and tie downs. See it at CAMPERLAND. Sale priced at \$4,295.00. CAMPERLAND Phone 635-6174. Dealer Licence D12841. (c-51)

1975 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. 350, V8, Power Brakes, power steering. This is a nice clean car. See it at CAMPERLAND. Priced at only \$3,295.00. CAMPERLAND Phone 635-6174. Dealer Licence D12841. (c-51)

**TERRACE TOTEM FORD**

**Leasing**

**1, 2, 3 years cars & trucks**

For further information contact Brian Kennedy or Jake DeJong at 635-4984, 4631 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

**635-4984**

**4631 Keith Ave. Terrace, B.C.**

For Sale: 1969 Ford Cyclone. New brakes, transmission, muffler system. Good rubber all way round. \$500. Phone 635-7830. (ctf)

For Sale: 1971 Plymouth Scamp. Good condition. low mileage. Phone 635-3466 after 6. (ctf)

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you. Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373. DL4144. (ctf)

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 610. Excellent condition. Has fog lights, chrome reverse rims, super charger, tires. Asking \$2500 or best offer. Phone 635-5134. (p-40)

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you. Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373. DL4144. (ctf)

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 610. Excellent condition. Has fog lights, chrome reverse rims, super charger, tires. Asking \$2500 or best offer. Phone 635-5134. (p-40)

**57. Automobiles**

For Sale: 1969 Rambler Ambassador SST, 343 motor, air conditioning, automatic. Needs some work but runs well. Phone 635-3268 after 5 p.m. (stf)

**FOR SALE**  
1974 Mazda RX4 Station Wagon. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Sludged tires plus summer tires, 4-speed, radio, tachometer. Asking price - \$3995. Phone 635-5000 or 635-4328 after 8. (ctf)

For Sale: One 1973 Ford Ranger 4x4. 51,000 miles. \$3800. Well looked after. Phone 635-4798. (p-51)

1973 Ford 3/4 ton custom. 360 V-8 in good condition. Asking \$2600 or best offer. Phone 635-2778. (ctf)

For Sale: 1975 Chevelle Malibu Classic, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., Auto, snow tires, radials. Phone 635-2919. (p-50)

For Sale: 1975 Firebird Formula 400, 4-speed. Very low mileage. Many extras. Must be seen. Phone 635-3929. (p-50)

For Sale: 1974 Jeep C.J.5. 304 V8 - 3 spd. str. trans. \$5500. Phone Mike Karan at 627-1751 (Prince Rupert) during the day only. (c-51)

For Sale: 1974 Chev with 454 motor. Low mileage. Also one 1976 Okegagan Camper. Reduced for quick sale. Can be viewed at 5136 Agar Ave. or phone 635-3058. (c-50)

1974 Charger SE. 440 V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control. Many other extras. Phone 635-4862 after 6 p.m. (p-50)

**58. Mobile Homes**

For Sale: 8'x48' trailer. Used for construction or otherwise. 635-7035 at Aloha Trailer Park.

New 68 x 12 Vista Villa. This new unit is situated at space no. 2, Terrace Trailer Court on Graham Ave. Priced at \$17,900 including all taxes. This unit is a good buy. Come in and talk terms.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. 4406 Hwy. 16 West R.R. 2, Terrace 635-2033 D12-847 (ctf)

1969 three bdrm. 12'x68' trailer completely furnished on lot 75'x100'. Includes washer, dryer, deep freeze and china cabinet. Has two additions (toyroom, porch and storage). Full price \$17,000. Phone 635-9530. (p-1)

For Sale: 12x60 two bdrm. unfurnished Bendix mobile home. Washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Owner moving - must sell. 635-5292 or 635-5448. (c-50)

**MUST SELL**  
Desirable 1/2 acre lot in Copperside with 1970 three bdrm. 12x66 front dining room, Parkwood mobile home. Factory built joey shack. Trailer c-w fridge, stove, washer, dryer and fully furnished. Assume mortgage of \$14,000. Full price \$16,500. B.C. 2nd Mortgage available. Please call Fred at 635-6108 from 9 to 5 or 635-9356 to make appointment to view. (c-1)

**1969 Glendale Trailer for Sale**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Excellent Condition.

Phone 635-3202 or 635-2368

**FOR SALE**  
A-1 Beautiful condition.. 1973 Glendale Mobile Home 12'x54' and Joey Shack 12'x20' with porch 15'x6'. Finished on the inside with two extra rooms. Sold together or separately. Phone 635-4094 After 6.

For Sale: 1970 three bdrm. trailer partially furnished, includes 8'x40' finished addition with 1 bedroom, playroom with fireplace & entrance, also small shop. Set up on landscaped lot in trailer court. Priced at \$9,000. Phone to view - 635-6475. (p-50)

Must Sell: 1972 Paramount 12x68, fully furnished mobile home set up on a large, landscaped, fully-fenced lot. Includes large 16x28 insulated and carpeted addition with adjoining double carport and storage shed. For more information call 635-5605 after 5 p.m. (c-50)

**58. Mobile Homes**

For Sale: 1970 Knight custom built 12x47. Furnished, 1 bedroom, oil furnace, propane stove, joey shack, skirled. Reasonable. Phone 635-2691. (p-50)

For Rent or Sale: 1248 sq. ft. double wide mobile home. Thornhill. Available immediately. Phone 635-5102 after 12 noon. (ctf)

For Rent or take over payments on 1974 Paramount mobile home. No down payment. Immediate occupancy. Phone 635-5815. (p-50)

2 bedroom mobile home with joey shack and storage shed. On large, fenced, landscaped lot on paved road. Asking \$14,000. Phone 635-5714. (p-5)

For Sale: 1972 12 x 64 Broadmore mobile home. 2 bedroom, partially furnished, set up and skirled in Terrace Trailer Court. Phone 635-2920 after 5. (p-50)

**65. Mortgage Money**

**MORTGAGE MONEY!**

FOR Home Purchases Renovation Any other worthwhile purposes.

Rates from **12 3/4 percent**

**PEACE RIVER MORTGAGES**

2-4619 Lakelse Ave. Terrace 638-1516 (ctf)

**66. Rec. Vehicles**

1968 Travaire 16' trailer. Fully equipped with equalizer hitch. Phone 635-6531 days and leave name and number. (ctf)

Coleman Minuteman Tent Trailer. Must sell before January 1. Priced at only \$350. Inquire at Kalum Tire or call 635-5309. (p-50)

**67. Snowmobiles**

For Sale: 1972 340 TNT Skidoo. Low mileage. Call after 6. 635-3554. (p-50)

**68. Legal**

**C.B.A. ENGINEERING LTD. NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1970, CHAPTER N-19**

C.B.A. Engineering Ltd., hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of the Coast District at Prince Rupert, British Columbia a description of the site and the plans of a barge loading and unloading facility including a conveyor, ramp and the placement of fill and riprap to be constructed in Fern Passage, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, in front of Lot 1, (Plan 8299) Block 2, District Lot 251, Range 5, Coast District, British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, C.B.A. Engineering Ltd. will, under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1976.

C.B.A. ENGINEERING LTD. ROY A. AYLER, P. Eng. Project Engineer (c-50)

**MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLICWORKS**  
Offers for Land Near Terrace

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock Noon, January 5, 1977, for the purchase of that part of Lot 4, Block 2, District Lot 372, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3218, lying to the southeast of Yellowhead Highway No. 16, as defined by Plan 5250.

It is a condition of sale that the successful tenderer is responsible for all registration costs. No access will be permitted to Yellowhead Highway No. 16.

A certified cheque made payable to Minister of Finance must accompany each bid.

Mark envelope "Offer for Land - Terrace" and mail to: Deputy Minister of Highways and Public Works Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. V8V 2M3 (c-50)

**68. Legal**

**B.C. HYDRO & POWER AUTHORITY**  
For Sale by Tender As Is Where Is

Damaged 1973 International Model 1210, window panel, 4 wheel drive with free wheeling hubs, front end winch.

Located at Stewart, B.C. For inspection contact P. Walkers, 636-2333, Stewart, B.C. or for further information contact W. Sandhals, B.C. Hydro, Terrace, B.C. - 635-2206. Sealed bids will be received at B.C. Hydro, 4407 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. up to 4:00 PM, Thursday, December 30th.

Hydro reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (c-50)

**DEMOLITION BIDS**

Are invited for 4506 Little Avenue. With Bid, state length of time required for clean-up. G. Little 4517 Cedar Crescent, Terrace, B.C. (c-51)

**For and about Teenagers**

BY PATRICK EDWARD

**THIS WEEK'S LETTER:** I have a big problem. I'm almost 17 years old and my parents won't let me go out with boys. I like this one guy a lot and he asked me out - but I had to say no. What should I do?

**OUR REPLY:** First of all, understand that you don't really have a problem. You've got a situation that needs handling. The best way to handle it is to be very clear on what you want to communicate to your parents. For now - at least - you are actually a guest in their home. They pay the bills, they get to make the rules. You've got to accept that. Once you accept things for the way they are, you can work to change them. Your parents will recognize when you're accepting responsibility. Then, they'll give you more. Make certain you share with your parents exactly how you feel about going out with boys. Your parents love you, you love them. Learn to listen to what they have to say. Get clear on why they won't let you go out with boys. Be truthful and honest with them on why you think it's time you go to go out with your peers. Together, you'll work things out.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 609, FRANKFORD, KY. 40601.)

**Mixing common drugs can be dangerous**

How many people realize that a common decongestant cold remedy sold over a grocery store counter, mixed with a few glasses of beer, can cause side effects that are unexpected and undesirable?

For example, if a worker who works around potentially dangerous machinery takes a decongestant for his sniffles followed by a few beers before starting his shift, results could be tragic. This mixture may cause severe drowsiness that could result in an error that may be fatal to him or his co-workers.

Usually the person involved has no idea of the potentially dangerous side effects of mixing the commonly used drugs.

A young worker in a plywood mill was rushed to the first aid room unconscious. He was pale and his pulse rate was faster than normal. In addition, his blood pressure was low and his pupils dilated and fixed.

It was later discovered that he was taking three tranquilizers a day and had added a decongestant to help fight a cold. He had suffered an "overdose" from mixing these two drugs. Fortunately he had fallen away from the saw he was working on when he passed out.

The most dangerous of the commonly used drugs to mix are the depressants. It takes fewer amounts of these drugs mixed to produce an undesirable side effect. Some examples of the depressants are: alcohol, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, barbiturates, antihistamines, decongestants, cough medicines and allergy medications.

People who are on a regular medication should be extremely cautious about mixing drugs. If you are taking drugs regularly for such ailments as high blood pressure, heart problems, diabetes, epilepsy, chronic infection or emotional disorder, use extreme caution and obtain professional advice before taking any additional drugs.

A few simple guidelines can reduce the risk when taking drugs. Before using two or more drugs, consult your doctor or pharmacist. Inform your pharmacist or doctor of any drugs you may be using before obtaining a prescription or non-prescription drug for medication.

Safety committees at work can readily obtain information about the dangers of mixing common drugs and make this information available to fellow workers. The Alcohol and Drug Commission of B.C. has a library containing this information and, in addition, offers a consultative service to anyone in business and industry who wishes to obtain further information on the subject.

**Advertising helps you compare.**

**RENTAL APARTMENTS**

Clinton Manor  
Will Furnish  
Have your own new, cozy private studio apartment, also 1 bedroom. Security entrance, sauna, game room, drapes, stove, fridge, laundrymat, pressurized hallways, covered parking. Close to swimming pool & Arena.  
Phone 635-4321 or 638-1032

**For Sale Office Trailer**

10 x 40 General Office and Bathroom, 220 wiring, New Electric Furnace, Fluorescent Lights, Newly Carpeted and Decorated. - \$5,000.00.  
Phone 638-8171

**NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS AND TRAILER OWNERS**

The Deadline for claiming the 1976 Homeowner Grant is December 31, 1976. This is the white copy of your Tax Notice. It should be in the hands of the Collector at the Municipal Office before 4:30 p.m. on December 31, 1976.

Signed  
The District of Terrace

**DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE**

**CALL FOR TENDERS "ANIMAL CONTROL"**


Sealed bids relating to the above contract will be accepted at the Municipal Offices until 4:30 p.m. on December 29, 1976.

Interested parties may view the proposed contract at the Municipal Offices - 3215 Eby Street, during regular business hours.

Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to the "Clerk-Administrator" and plainly marked "Tender to Animal Control Contract".

G.W. Buchanan, Clerk-Administrator.

**McCOLL Real Estate Services Ltd.**  
(A.J. McCOLL NOTARY PUBLIC)  
4609-A LAKELSE AVE. 635-6131



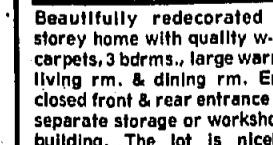
Lovely treed corner lot with large completely finished home featuring 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., w-w carpet throughout, large sundeck & carport. Drive by 4901 N. Munroe & call to view. Asking \$58,000 - offers considered.

**MUST SELL!**  
Town building lot centrally located at 4809 Hamer Ave. in area of developed newer homes. Paved dead end st. Water & sewer to property line. Asking \$11,900.

1/2 acre building lot on N. Eby just outside mun. boundary. Listed MLS at \$10,000 - open to offers.



Beautifully redecorated 2 storey home with quality w-w carpets, 3 bedrooms, large warm living rm. & dining rm. Enclosed front & rear entrance & separate storage or workshop building. The lot is nicely landscaped, fully serviced and in a quiet area of town at 2311 S. Kalum St. Asking \$35,000.



A new 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 5.7 ac. with carport & storage shed. Asking only \$36,000 & vendor will help with financing. Inquire today!



In town, fully serviced. 1100 sq. ft., full basement, 2 bedrooms. Only 6 yrs. old. Don't miss it - asking \$40,000.

Bob Hallsor  
Bonnie Shaw  
Bud McColl

Night Phones  
635-9717  
635-6970  
635-2662



Your Co-op has more to offer.

Effective  
December  
15 - 16 - 17 - 18

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

## Ladies Denim

A large variety of denim including wide leg scrubbies, long and short skirts, overalls, dresses, bib skirts, vests, shirts and jackets. There is a good selection of sizes and styles.

HELPER SPECIAL

**30% Off**

## Ladies Panty Hose

A variety of colors and sizes

HELPER SPECIAL

6 Pair **1.88**

## SENIOR GIRLS Pullover Sweaters

In a good assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

HELPER SPECIAL

each **3.99**

## Sr. Boys' Shirts

Placket front with long sleeves and pointed collar. Front features fancy front panel with contrasting plain sleeves, collar and back. Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 18.

HELPER SPECIAL

Each **4.99**

## Boys' Down Ski Jackets

Down filled bodies with fibre filled sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.

HELPER SPECIAL

Each **29.88**

## Men's Pyjamas

A good assortment of colors in sizes A, B, C, D, E.

HELPER SPECIAL

Pair **7.99**

## Girls' Leotards

A good variety of colors.

Sizes 3-4

**1.59**

Sizes 4-6, 6-8, 8-10

**1.69**

Sizes 10-12

**1.89**

Sizes 12-14

**2.19**

## Sr. Boys' Pants

A cord look material in a good selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

HELPER SPECIAL

Pair **13.99**

## Toddler Polo Style Pyjamas

In assorted colors with contrasting stripes. Sizes 2 to 3X.

HELPER SPECIAL

Each **3.99**

At your Co-op Gas Station  
this weekend only

# REGULAR GAS

# 90

 per gal.

Take advantage of this extra value while shopping at your Co-op Centre

## Free Christmas Show

Monday, December 20th

TILlicum TWIN THEATRES

1:00 p.m.

Children up to 12 will be admitted.

Admission will be an article of food, etc. which will be donated to the Salvation Army for their Christmas Hamper Fund

**FOR BULK PETROLEUM DELIVERY**  
**PHONE 635-7419**

## BAKERY

Leave your Xmas baking to us

- ★ Mince tarts
- ★ Sausage rolls
- ★ Almond paste
- ★ Christmas stollen
- ★ Cherry pound cake
- ★ Almond rings & sticks
- ★ Colored butter shortbread
- ★ Patty shells (large & small)
- ★ Decorated gingerbread men
- ★ Rich, light and dark fruit cake
- ★ Our popular gingerbread house

and much more,  
along with our  
complete line  
of Bakery Products

CALL US 635-6744 OR 635-6347-29



# Terrace Co-op Shopping Centre

4617 Greig Ave.

Phone 635-6347

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Fridays 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturdays 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



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Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas Pantomime



(Dave Comfort poster)

For the week  
December 15th thru  
December 21st, 1976

BOOK REVIEWS

\*\*\*\*\*

TELEVISION  
LISTINGS

\*\*\*\*\*

CULTURAL  
ACTIVITIES

\*\*\*\*\*

RECORDS

\*\*\*\*\*

MOVIES

# Stamp corner

## EMBROIDERING ART

Satin and coloured silks, seed-pearls and gold rings, beads and gems were the materials used by the medieval English to achieve some of their finest art. Their tool was the needle — they used it like a paintbrush to depict their lifestyle and times in embroidery.

This year, the British Post Office has chosen religious scenes from English embroidery of the 13th and 14th century to illustrate its Christmas stamps.

English embroidery of that period was the finest of its kind in Europe — sought after by the highest dignitaries of both Church and State. They called it Opus Anglicanum — "THE English work".

The scenes on the four Christmas stamps are from embroideries forming part of a collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

They show traditional Christmas figures — Our Lady and the Infant Jesus, the angel appearing to the shepherds, an angel holding



## CHRISTMAS-1976

a crown and the Three Kings presenting their gifts. The stamps are in values of 6½p (British second-class postage rate), 8½p (first-class inland postage rate), 11p (to Canada and the USA) and 13p (to Australia).

Only a fraction of Opus Anglicanum has survived — treasured in churches throughout Europe, in the collections of great museums and even by private families. Much of it was mutilated for gain — the gold and silver melted down, the seed-pearls and gems carried off. Although the Reformation in England accounted for a lot of destruction, most of the embroidery left is ecclesiastical.

British Christmas stamps show typical Opus Anglicanum. Gold and silver thread and colored silk are worked on a blue-satin ground to show Our Lady and the Infant Jesus on the 6½p stamp — a fine example of 13th century work embroidered in the style fashionable during the reign of Henry III.

A single angel worked in gold and silver and coloured threads on a bronze-green velvet ground is shown on the 8½p stamp reflecting the naturalistic style of the 14th Century. The Shepherds and Angels are

shown on the 11p stamp — the one which will brighten up letters and cards to Canada this Christmas. On this stamp especially, the life-style and times of the embroiderer are seen — the clothes they wore during the Middle Ages, their hairstyles and musical instruments.

The 13p stamp shows one of England's finest remaining pieces of Opus Anglicanum. It shows the Three Kings presenting their gifts and is taken from an embroidered cope — an ecclesiastical cloak — preserved for generations. Originally the cope was worked in seed-pearls, green beads and gold rings

to set off the rich crimson velvet — and, even now, some of the seed-pearls can still be seen.

The British Post Office is issuing the stamps in a presentation pack and providing a First-Day cover. It is also issuing an air letter depicting typical Victorian family Christmas scenes; and of course, an ideal Christmas gift — a collectors pack showing all the special issues of 1976 from the British Post Office. It contains background information to the stamp issue, costs 2.90 pounds and is available from the Philatelic Bureau, Lothian House, 124 Lothian Road, Edinburgh EH3 9BB.

**Tellicum  
Twin Theatres  
Ltd.**

4720 Lakelse                      638-8111

---

*One showing nightly at 8:00 p.m.  
including Sundays*

Dec.

15 | **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**

16 |                      PART TWO

17 |

18 |

19 | **"HOT ROCK"**

20 |                      ROBERT REDFORD

21 |

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*Saturday Matinee at 2:00 P.M. only*

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MATINEE CARTOON FESTIVAL

---

*Showtime 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
Sunday 9:00 P.M. Only*

Dec.

15 |

16 | **"SUNSHINE"**

17 |                      GENERAL

18 |

19 |

20 | **"End of the Game"**

21 |                      Starring

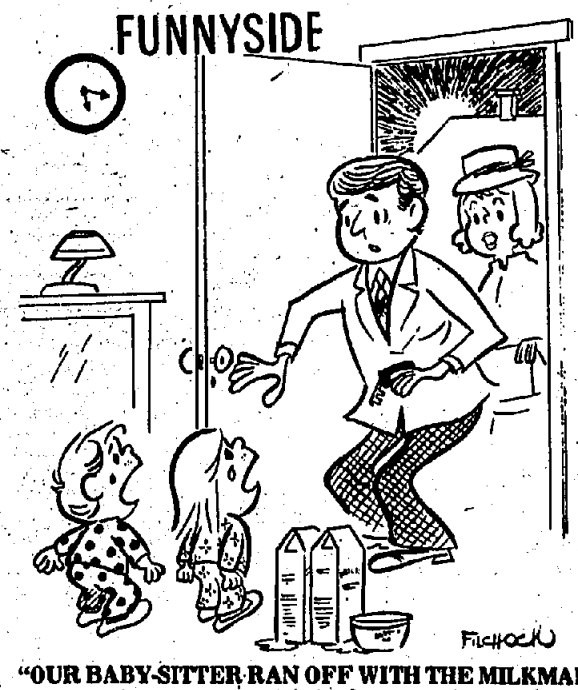
22 |                      JAQUELINE BISSET

23 |                      JOHN VOIGHT

**FREE**

Hidden somewhere in the ads  
in the entertainment section  
are two Terrace phone numbers.

**FREE** Find them, and if one is yours you've won.



**PUNCH LINE**

**BUMPER STICKER:**  
"MAKE LOVE,  
NOT WAR. ASK  
DRIVER FOR  
DETAILS."

**BANACEK:** No Stone Upturned  
Banacek is called in when a huge \$3 million sculpture disappears just before its unveiling.

**CALAMITY JANE**  
1953 Doris Day, Howard Keel, Philip Carey, Allyn McLerie. The roughest, toughest gal of the wild west who rides and shoots better than most men finally wins the man she loves: Wild Bill Hickok.

**PETER PAN**  
Mia Farrow stars as the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye stars as Captain Hook in this new musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's beloved story. The special, features a musical score by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

**THE FRONT PAGE**  
1974 Stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett. Lemmon plays a star reporter in 1929 Chicago; Matthau is his hard-boiled editor, determined to keep his man from chucking his job for marriage — and to scoop the competition on a big execution story.

**THE ANGRY BREED**  
1969 Stars Jan Sterling, James MacArthur, William Windom, Jan Murray. Young veteran recently returned from Vietnam clashes with a vicious motorcycle gang and a corrupt society.

**HOUSE OF USHER**  
1960 Stars Vincent Price, Mark Damon, Myrna Fahey. A brother and sister are the last of a family line cursed with madness for many generations.

**COMPANY OF KILLERS**  
1969 Stars Van Johnson, Ray Milland, Robert Middleton. Detective's efforts to track down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area.

**SVENGALI**  
1955 Stars Hildegard Knef, Donald Wolfelt, Terence Morgan. From dark and romantic hideouts of Paris in the Moulin Rouge days, comes strange love drama of teacher Svengali and student Trilby.

**TREASURE OF SAN GENARO**  
1968 Harry Guardino, Senta Berger. Four men and a woman steal the treasure of Naples' patron saint, but the woman double-crosses them and tries to escape with the treasure, dressed as a nun.

**LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS MESSENGER**  
A young boy recalls a previous Christmas Eve when he encountered a stranger listening to the carol singers in the streets. Together, they follow the singing children through the village and somehow, the carols seem to have a far greater meaning for the boy. Finally, the boy learns the true identity of the friendly stranger.

**THE HIGH WAY TO DIE**  
A documentary investigating how alcohol, and alcohol taken with antihistamines, cold remedies, marijuana or mild tranquilizers affect driving ability.

**TWO LANE BLACKTOP**  
Sorry, no storyline available for this Universal feature at presstime.

**THE SNOOP SISTERS**  
1972 Stars Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard, Mildred Natwick, Art Carney, Craig Stevens. Two mystery writers, who get themselves involved in real cases, are funny to watch but plainly meddlesome and helpful to their detective nephew. This was the pilot for the 'Mystery Movie' series of the same name.

Early Morning Shows Monday - Friday

BCTV - Channel 4

NBC - Channel 2

6:00 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR  
6:30 ROMPER ROOM  
7:00 CANADA A.M.

7:00 TODAY

CBS - Channel 9

7:00 J.P. PATCHES  
8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

WEDNESDAY

2

3&6

4

9

SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	ELECTRIC CO.
STUMPERS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	MATH RELATIONSHIPS
50 GRAND SLAM	SESAME STREET	11:00	DEFINITION	WHY?
GONG SHOW		11:30	HOT HANDS	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	ADAM-12	
	CHECKMATE	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE	MATTER & MOTION
DOCTORS		1:30	"Banacek"	MUSIC PLACE
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		INSIDE - OUT
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL	WORDSMITH
MOVIE "Calamity Jane"	TAKE 30	3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	MUSIC PROJECT
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	JUST FOR FUN	4:30	THE BRADY BUNCH	
MARY HARTMAN	GUNSMOKE	5:00	ADAM-12	MISTER ROGERS
NEWS		5:30	WINSDAY	ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	MULLIGAN STEW
		6:30		ZOOM
SEATTLE TONIGHT	THEFAMILY	7:00	BCTV SPECIAL "Peter Pan"	LEHRER REPORT
ANDY		7:30		WORLD WAR I
JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW	NEW WAVE	8:00		NOVA
	ONE CANADIAN	8:30		
DEAN MARTIN	BOLD AS BRASS	9:00	BCTV SPECIAL "The Front Page"	GREAT PERFORMANCES
		9:30		AMER. GOLDSMITHS
MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	ROYAL SUITE	10:00		BOOK BEAT
NEWS	NATIONAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	TENNYSON
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30		
	90 MINUTES LIVE	12:00	LATE SHOW I "The Angry Brad"	
			LATE SHOW II "House of Usher"	
TOMORROW SHOW			LATE SHOW III "Company of Killers"	

THURSDAY

2

3&6

4

9

SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	MATTER & MOTION
STUMPERS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	MUSIC PLACE
50 GRAND SLAM	SESAME STREET	11:00	DEFINITION	MAKING MUSIC
GONG SHOW		11:30	HOT HANDS	WORKING
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30		WORDSMITH
	RUN FOR YOUR LIFE	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE	ZEBRA WINGS
DOCTORS		1:30	"Svengali"	ART CART
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		MAKING MUSIC
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
MOVIE "Treasure of San Genaro"	TAKE 30	3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	VILLA ALEGRE
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	SESAME STREET
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		STUDENT LEARNING
	VISION ON	4:30	THE BRADY BUNCH	MISTER ROGERS
MARY HARTMAN	GUNSMOKE	5:00	EMERGENCY	ELECTRIC CO.
NEWS		5:30	NEWS HOUR	EDUCATION
	HOURLASS	6:00		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
		6:30	CHRISTMAS MESSENGER	LEHRER REPORT
SEATTLE TONIGHT	OUTDOOR EDUCATION	7:00	SANFORD & SON	NO HONESTLY
MATCH GAME	KOTTER	7:30	GEWINI MAN	ONEDIN LINE
VAN DYKE & CO.	CAROL BURNETT	8:00		
		8:30		
BEST SELLER	RICH MAN, POOR MAN	9:00	NANCY	FAME IS THE SPUR
		9:30	HIGH WAY TO DIE	
GIBBSVILLE	POLICE WOMAN	10:00	DELVECCHIO	
		10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00		WOMAN
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
	90 MINUTES LIVE	12:00	LATE SHOW I "Two Lane Blacktop"	
			LATE SHOW II "The Snoop Sisters"	
TOMORROW SHOW				

# The Spinners

The Spinners, probably America's longest-lived and most successful soul music group, perform a variety of songs from their unbroken string of hits on Soundstage, Saturday, December 18 at 10 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Formed in Detroit in the early 1960's, the Spinners have parlayed their

dynamic combination of breathtaking ensemble vocals and tight, smooth choreography into an impressive track record of stunning discs and live appearances. Songs like "It's a Shame", "One of a Kind", "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love", and "Then Came You" are mixed with

some of their newer hits like "Rubber Band Man", "Games People Play" and "Sadie" in this Soundstage concert.

The program also features the group in two filmed segments: a humorous basketball scrimmage between the Spinners and the Chicago

Bulls; and a serious rap session on ghetto life between the singers and three housing project teenagers. Bill Heitz produced and directed the Spinners concert for WTTW-Chicago.

Use Christmas Seals



## FRIDAY

		2	3&6	4	9
SEATTLE TODAY			9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
	FRIENDLY GIANT		9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS		10:00	JEAN CANNEM	ELECTRIC CO.
STUMPERS	MR. DRESSUP		10:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	ART CART
50 GRAND SLAM	SESAME STREET		11:00	DEFINITION	ART SIX
GONG SHOW			11:30	HOT HANDS	ZEBRA WINGS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW		12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS		12:30		WORKING TOGETHER
	OWEN MARSHALI.		1:00	MOVIE MATINEE "Tenafly"	INSIDE-OUT
DOCTORS			1:30		MUSIC PLACE
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY		2:00		IMAGES & THINGS
	EDGE OF NIGHT		2:30	ALLAN HAMEL	REACHING OUT
MOVIE "Phone Call from a Stranger"	TAKE 30		3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	TENNYSON
	CELEBRITY COOKS		3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	SPEAKOUT
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE		4:00		SESAME STREET
	PENCIL BOX		4:30	THE BRADY BUNCH	
MARY HARTMAN	GUNSMOKE		5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS
NEWS			5:30		ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURGLASS		6:00	NEWS HOUR	STUDENT LEARNING
			6:30		ZOOM
SEATTLE TONIGHT	SPENCER'S PILOTS		7:00	HOLMES & YOYO	LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES			7:30	DAVID STEINBERG	CONSUMER
SANFORD & SON	MARY TYLER MOORE		8:00	DONNY & MARIE	WASHINGTON WK.
CHICO & MAN	CHICO & THE MAN		8:30		WALL ST. WK.
ROCKFORD FILES	TOMMY HUNTER		9:00	ROCKFORD FILES	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
			9:30		
SERPICO	POLICE STORY		10:00	SERPICO	IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLFTRAP
			10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL		11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	TBA
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL		11:30		
	90 MINUTES LIVE		12:00	LATE SHOW I "Carry On Henry"	
				LATE SHOW II "What's Up Tiger Lily?"	
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL				LATE SHOW III "Female Trap"	

## SATURDAY

		2	3&6	4	9
McDUFF	PEANUTS & POPCORN		9:00	KIDS ON KAMERA	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
GRANDSTAND	NFL FOOTBALL		9:30	KIDSTUFF	ZOOM
			10:00		INFINITY FACTORY
			10:30	LET'S GO	REBOP
			11:00	DALE HARNEY	CARRASOLENDAS
AMER. FOOTBALL CONFERENCE PLAYOFF GAME			11:30	McGOWAN & CO.	SESAME STREET
	SPORTSWEERK		12:00	KEITH McCOLL	BIG BLUE MARBLE
	UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS		1:00	JOYS OF COLLECTING	BEGINNING TO SEW
			1:30	JOURNAL INTER.	LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
	CIRCLE SQUARE		2:00	SHOW BIZ	ERICA
SUPER BOWL SPECIAL	NFB FILMS		2:30	COUNTRY WAY	IDEATHING
SATURDAY MOVIE "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"	CBC CURLING		3:00	ALL STAR WRESTLING	WOMAN
			3:30		CONSUMER
	SPACE 1999		4:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
POINT OF VIEW			4:30		
GREAT AMER. GAME	HL HOCKEY		5:00		BOOK BEAT
NEWS			5:30	FUNNY FARM	SCENE 1, TAKE 1
			6:00	KRESKIN	NOVA
KIDSWORLD			6:30	JACK & THE BEANSTALK	REBOP
GONG SHOW	STAY TUNED		7:00		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
WILD KINGDOM	ANDY WILLIAMS		7:30		WALSH'S ANIMALS
THE FIRST CHRISTMAS			8:00	THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS	RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
SATURDAY NITE MOVIE "Name"	SATURDAY MOVIE "The Molly McGuires"		8:30	ARE YOU BEING ACADAMY PERFORMANCE "Instinct for Survival"	NO HONESTLY
			9:00		SOUNDSTAGE
			9:30		
			10:00		
			10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL		11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
SATURDAY NIGHT	NIGHT FINAL		11:30		
	LATE SHOW "Under Ten Flags"		12:00	LATE SHOW I "White Christmas"	
				LATE SHOW II "Rex Harrison: Stories of Love"	
FIVE STAR MOVIE "And So They were Married"					

TENAFLY: Joyride to Nowhere

Posing as a taxi driver, private detective Harry Tenafly attempts to find out who is terrorizing and robbing cab drivers.

PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER

1952 Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters, Michael Rennie, Bette Davis. Reactions of victims' relatives when contacted by the lone survivor of a plane crash.

CARRY ON HENRY  
1971 Stars Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Joan Sims. Lecherous King is turned off by a garlic loving Queen who finds her own lover, leaving the King to scheme with officials to get rid of her.

WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?  
1966 Stars Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi. Camp-comedy-spy spoof—international plot to steal the recipe for the best egg salad in the world finds superspies as well as seductive beauties involved.

FEMALE TRAP  
1968 Stars Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg, Collin Wilcox, Tisha Sterling. Hitch-hiker is picked up by young girl who takes him to a desert outpost house where she lives with her mother and two sisters.

MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE  
1949 Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple. Belvedere goes to college and the fun begins when he meets America's sweetheart, Shirley Temple.

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES  
1970 Richard Harris, Sean Connery, Samantha Eggar, Frank Finlay. In the 1870's a detective joins a band of rebellious coal miners in Pennsylvania. Despite his sympathy for the miners, he carries out his orders and informs on them.

INSTINCT FOR SURVIVAL  
1973 Narrator: Alexander Scourby. Film explores many facets of the lives of animals, which are duplicated in human behavior. It includes struggles for survival, mating relationships, territorial rights, parent/offspring relationships, etc.

MAME  
1974 Lucille Ball, Robert Preston and Bea Arthur star in this musical about a wildly eccentric woman who makes living an art.

UNDER TEN FLAGS  
1960 Van Heflin, Charles Laughton, Mylene Demongeot. German raider, using various disguises, forces British vessels to surrender. Captain, fighting humane war, transfers prisoners to raider before sinking ship.

WHITE CHRISTMAS  
1954 Stars Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Ellen. Two army buddies become topnotch comedy team and get involved with sister act. They all play a Vermont inn, owned by former commanding general, to aid him from losing his investment.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED  
Also titled "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1944) Robert Mitchum, Simone Simon and James Ellison. Too many keys to the same apartment in wartime Washington, D.C.

REX HARRISON: STORIES OF LOVE  
1974 Stars Julie Sommers, Bill Bixby, Roscoe Lee Browne, Leonard Nimoy, Juliet Mills, Lorne Greene, Agnes Moorehead. (1) The tender side of a computer comes to light in a tale about an electronic brain that falls in love with a programmer. (2) Story about a lonely W.W. II veteran's earle romance with a murderess. (3) Upeat account of a man's scheme to help his daughter marry a penniless artist.

**PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE**

1965 The voices of Arnold Stang, Cliff Owens, Conrad Jameson. Animated cartoon based on the famous children's story of the wooden puppet whom the good fairy turns into a real boy but then back into a puppet due to his badness.

**HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR**

1955 Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn and Orson Bean. Two blonde dancers, witnesses to San Francisco murder, flee for their lives, find themselves in college fraternity whose members risk hiding them from police, killer and school authorities.

**ALL THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES**

1970 Gene Barry, Susan Saint James, Burgess Meredith, Michael Constantine, Anne Baxter. After his life is threatened Glenn Howard looks up four people he once helped expose or send to prison.

**DREAM FOR CHRISTMAS**

1973 Stars Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton. A Reverend moves his family from a small town in Arkansas to L.A.'s inner city to take over a pastorate. He finds that the church is soon to be razed to make way for a shopping centre.

**THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE**

1969 Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin, Gordon Jackson, Celia Johnson, Jane Carr. Setting takes place in an Edinburgh day school for girls in the '30s. Miss Brodie, a tall attractive teacher, slipping into spinsterhood but constantly declaring she's in her 'prime' and teaching her girls in a most nonconforming way an appreciation of beauty and romantic notions, falls prey to the jealousy of one of her own precocious girls.

**THE STORY OF DAVID**

1960 Stars Jeff Chandler, Basil Sydney, David Knight. The troubled and stormy period of David's illustrious career when he was unjustly accused of seeking the throne by King Saul.

**CAMELOT**

1967 Stars Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero, David Hemmings. King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy until Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. She returns the love and Arthur is forced to go to war with Lancelot.

**THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE**

1958 Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon, Sandra Dee, Angela Lansbury. Director: Vincente Minnelli. Scatterbrained wife of titled English businessman tries desperately to launch her American-raised stepdaughter successfully in the London 'season'.

**THE LONELIEST RUNNER**

Brian Keith and Lance Kerwin star in this World Premiere drama, written and directed by Michael Landon, about John Curtis, 13-year-old gifted athlete who experiences shame, fear and humiliation arising from his inability to stop, or even control, his bed-wetting. Landon portrays Curtis as an adult who wins an Olympic medal in track.

**MOHAWK**

Stars Rita Gam, Scott Brady, Neville Brand. Fanatical landowners incite warring Indian tribes against settlers but the war drums are silenced by the efforts of an Easterner and his Indian maiden.

**MARCO POLO**

1962 Stars Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani. Mysteries and adventures of ancient China are discovered by Marco Polo as he sets out from Venice in the 13th century of Peipine.

**"COMA"**

"Coma", a novel of mystery and terror in a modern hospital to be published next spring, will be brought to the screen by producer Martin Erlichman and writer-director Michael Crichton for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it was announced recently by Richard Shepherd, MGM

Senior Vice President and Worldwide Head of Production.

Crichton, author of such best-selling novels as "The Andromeda Strain", "Terminal Man" and "The Great Train Robbery" and the writer-director of the MGM hit film, "Westworld", will write the

screenplay and direct the new film for Erlichman, who previously co-produced "For Pete's Sake" starring Barbara Streisand for Rastar Productions and Columbia Pictures.

The novel upon which the film will be based was written by Robin Cook and is scheduled for publication by

Little, Brown Company in April 1977. Soft cover rights have already been awarded to New American Library.

The hospital setting of "Coma" will not be unfamiliar to writer-director Crichton, who is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School.

**Novel of mystery and terror**

**SUNDAY**

	2	3&6	4	9
PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK	MEETING PLACE	9:00	SEARCH	SESAME STREET
		9:30	ERNEST ANGLE	
NFL GAME	NFL FOOTBALL	10:00	ORAL ROBERTS	SESAME STREET
		10:30	DAY OF DISCOVERY	
		11:00	IT IS WRITTEN	SESAME STREET
		11:30	GARNER ARM-STRONG	
		12:00	GOOD NEWS	SESAME STREET
	SPORTS WEEK	12:30	AGAPE	
SUNDAY MOVIE "How to be Very, Very Popular"	IT IS WRITTEN	1:00	TERRY WINTERS	VICTORY GARDEN
	WILD KINGDOM	1:30	STAR TREK	ADAM'S CHRONICLES
	SKI ADVENTURES	2:00		
	NFB FILMS	2:30	SUNDAY THEATRE "Pinocchio in Outer Space"	RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
	LIVING TOMORROW	3:00		BOSTON POPS
	MONEY MAKERS	3:30		
WILDLIFE ADVENTURE	RECITAL	4:00	HORST KOEHLER	
DECK THE HALLS	COUNTRY CANADA	4:30	QUESTION PERIOD	WILDERNESS
MEET THE PRESS	HYMN SING	5:00	LAST OF THE WILD	SESAME STREET
NEWS	REACH FOR THE TOP	5:30	CAPITAL COMMENT	
BIG, BIG CHRISTMAS	DISNEY	6:00	NEWS HOUR	BLACK PERSPECTIVES
HOW COME?		6:30		WORLD PRESS
DISNEY	BEACHCOMBERS	7:00	6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN	AGRONSKY
	SUPER SPECIAL	7:30		WASHINGTON WEEK
BIG EVENT "Christmas Around the World"		8:00	SONNY & CHER	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
	TONY RANDALL	8:30		
	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL "A Gift to Remember"	9:00	KOJAK	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
BIG EVENT "Moneychangers"		9:30		
	MARKETPLACE	10:00	W-5	GREAT PERFORMANCES
	OMBUDSMAN	10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00		
FIVE STAR MOVIE "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"	NATION'S BUSINESS	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
	LATE SHOW "All the Old Familiar Faces"	12:00	LATE SHOW I "Dream for Christmas"	
			LATE SHOW II "Story of David"	

**MONDAY**

	2	3&6	4	9
SEATTLE TODAY	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
		9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	MR. ROGERS
STUMPERS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	ELECTRIC CO.
50 GRAND SLAM	SESAME STREET	11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS	INFINITY FACTORY
GONG SHOW		11:30	HOT HANDS	ZOOM
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	MOVIE MATINEE "Camelot Pt. I"	CARRASCOLENDAS
	THE BOLD ONES	1:00		MULLIGAN STEW
DOCTORS		1:30		BOSTON POPS
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		
MOVIE "The Reluctant Debutante"	TAKE 30	3:00	ALLAN HAMEL	AMER. GOLDSMITHS
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	OPTIONS IN EDUCATION
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	COMING UP ROSIE	4:30	BRADY BUNCH	MISTER ROGERS
MARY HARTMAN	GUNSMOKE	5:00	EMERGENCY	ELECTRIC CO.
NEWS		5:30		AMERICAN REVOLUTION
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	MULLIGAN STEW
		6:30		ZOOM
SEATTLE TONIGHT	BARNABY JONES	7:00	WHAT IS TRUTH?	LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7:30	HEADLINE HUNTERS	TENNYSON
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	RHODA	8:00	THE WALTONS	CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
	PHYLLIS	8:30		MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS VISIONS
	FRT. PAGE CHALLENGE	9:00	PIG & WHISTLE	
NFB MOVIE "The Loneliest Runner"	ALL IN THE FAMILY	9:30	THE PRACTICE	
	NEWS MAGAZINE	10:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	INTERVIEW
	MAN ALIVE	10:30		PASO POR AQUI
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	PATHS IN THE WILDERNESS
TONIGHT SHOW		11:30		
	30 MINUTES LIVE	12:00	LATE SHOW I "Mohawk"	
			LATE SHOW II "Marco Polo"	
TOMORROW SHOW				

# Three Rivers Workshop Christmas Sale

The Three Rivers Workshop will hold a sale at the Terrace Co-op concourse on December 17. All items for sale will have been made at the workshop and include Christmas wreaths and swags, Christmas corsages and centrepieces, pillows, hand-loomed and macrame items. Needless to say, everyone at the workshop has been very busy the last few months getting everything ready.

We are also holding a raffle to help offset the reduced funding we are receiving. Mrs. M. Thomp-

son has donated a beautiful miniature tea set of hand crafted pottery for first prize. The second prize is a rocking cradle (made at the workshop) complete with doll. For third prize we selected a cushion made by Barb Long as an example of the quality of our work.

The draw for the lucky winners will be held on December 20, just in time for Christmas. The tickets are for sale at the workshop and at Terrace Interiors as well as from our workers and Association members.

The workshop is proud to have delivered 120 Christmas corsages and boutenieres to Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion for their annual Senior Citizens dinner. These were provided at a reduced price in order to promote future sales of our corsages for similar functions and events.

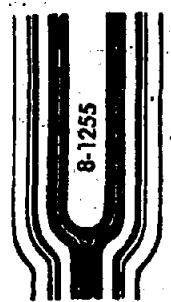
A big thank you goes to the Blue Ribbon Bakery for the monthly birthday cake they are donating to the workshop. This is greatly appreciated by our people, even those who do have someone to remember their birthday! We received our first cake in honour of Felix Goyette's birthday (our only one in November) and it was delicious. We all look forward to the December birthday cake from the Blue Ribbon Bakery, but especially Eugene Burton, Mary Fortin and Patty Feldman whose birthday is in December.

The workshop will close for the holidays on December 20, 1976. We will open again on January 3, 1977.

The workers and staff of the workshop wish all our supporters a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**Keeping TAB on Terrace information**  
Call 638-8195  
Terrace Answering Bureau

## Christmas Ideas

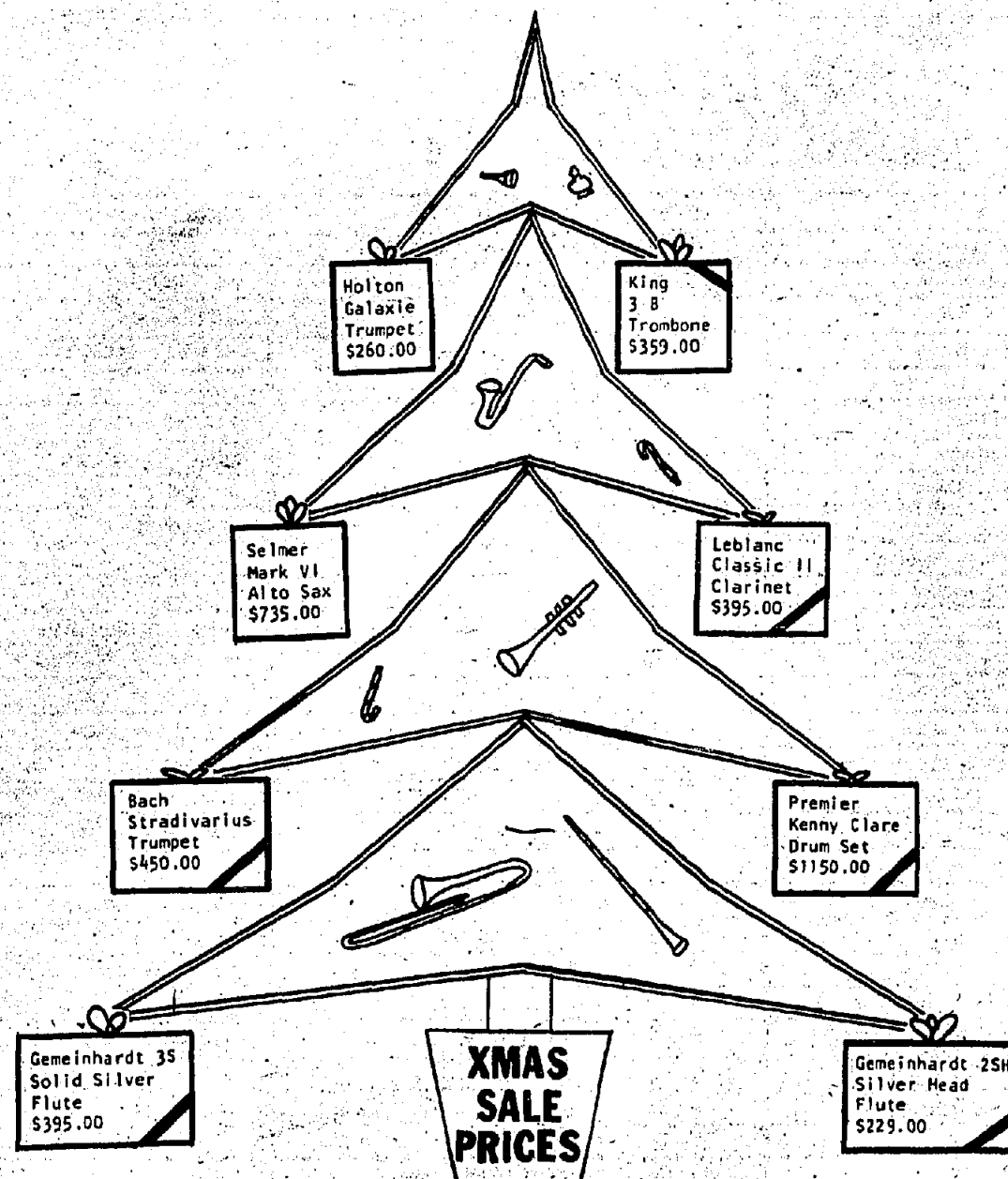


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MELVYN DOUGLAS AND GORDON PINSENT

## Co-star in Christmas special

Distinguished Oscar and Tony Award-winning actor Melvyn Douglas co-stars with versatile Canadian actor-writer Gordon Pinsent in the warm Christmas drama *A Gift to Last*, slated for telecast Sunday, December 19 at 9 p.m. on the CBC network.

The original teleplay was written by Pinsent, and the exceptional cast also features Alan Scarfe, Janet Amos, Mark Polley, Kate Parr and Dixie Seattle.

*A Gift to Last* is the story of two Christmases: one in 1976, the other in 1898. Melvyn Douglas portrays an embittered old man who lives with his son and his family but prefers to remain secluded in his room rather than share Christmas Day with them. Touched by the Christmas gift he receives from his grandson, the old man rummages through a trunkful of memorabilia from his youth and relates to

the boy his own delights and disappointments on a Christmas Day nearly 80 years ago.

The old man's reminiscing causes him to reflect anew on the lack of understanding that existed between him and his withdrawn but loving father, who resented the unabashed affection displayed by his son for his flamboyant, hard-drinking Uncle Edgar (played to the hilt by a bewhiskered Gordon Pinsent).

During the flashback sequences, the simple joys and ubiquitous spirit of Yuletide goodwill typical of a turn-of-the-century Christmas in rural Canada are vividly recalled, superbly complemented by Alan Laing's musical score, designer Bill Beeton's evocative sets and Suzanne Mess's colorful and authentic late 19th century costumes.

*A Gift to Last* is directed by Stephen Katz, who

directed the critically-acclaimed CBC Front Row

Centre production of *Ladies in Retirement*, telecast in

early November. Producer is Herb Roland, whose

current project is a dramatized biography of famed Canadian women's suffrage leader Nellie McClung.

## Flying saucer in Toronto

Torontonians will be able to see for themselves what has been spellbinding for hundreds of kids in the Markham area.

"*A Flying Saucer*" will be grounded at the Toronto-Dominion Centre, one of many Toronto locations being utilized in the shooting of "*Alien Encounter*", a big-budget (\$1.8 million) Canadian Science-Fiction movie, starring Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee, Daniel Pilon, Tiu Leek, Victoria Johnson and Helen Shaver.

While shooting in a home in the Markham area, the script called for a flying

saucer to land in the field behind, and for the friendly aliens to "kidnap" University of Toronto professor Allan Duncan (played by Robert Vaughn). On any film there are areas of unpredictability, but Director Ed Hunt hadn't counted on the vast cheering section provided daily by hundreds of kids in the area who arrived after school "to see Robert Vaughn and the Martians."

"*Alien Encounter*" doesn't include "martians" but its extraterrestrial visitors certainly stand out in any crowd. The T-D Centre shooting on Tuesday

evening will feature Daniel Pilon (as commander of the friendly space ship) and to achieve the bald, enlarged skull effect, it takes makeup artist Maureen Sweeney four hours daily to "build up" Pilon's head. The finished product is very different but, since Pilon plays a "friendly", not unattractive.

"*Alien Encounter* is a Hal Roach Studios production, Executive Producers - Earl A. Glick and Norman Glick, Producers Ed Hunt and Ken Cord, Director Ed Hunt and the Director of Photography is Mark Irwin.



## Red Hot Specials

### Tape Recorders

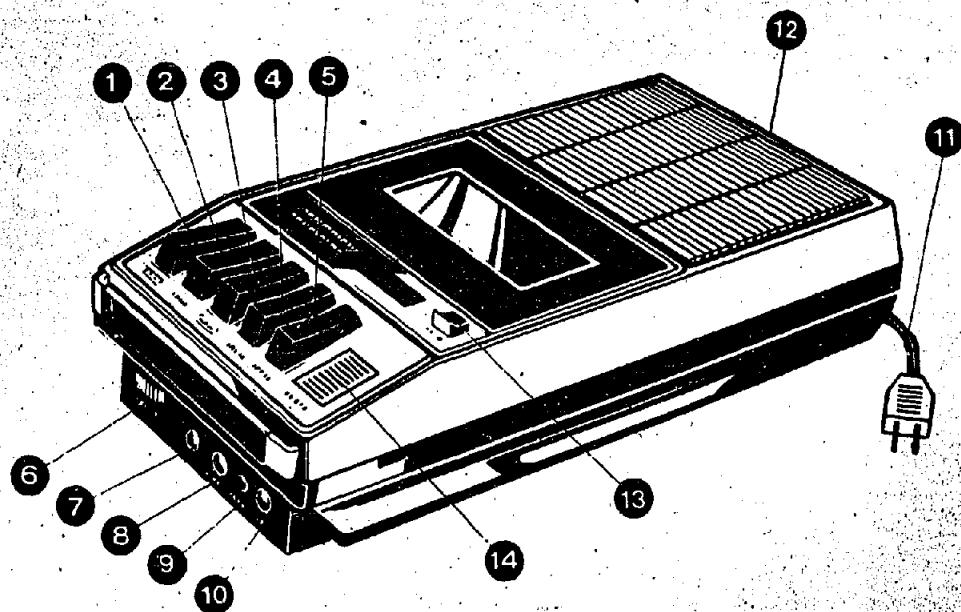
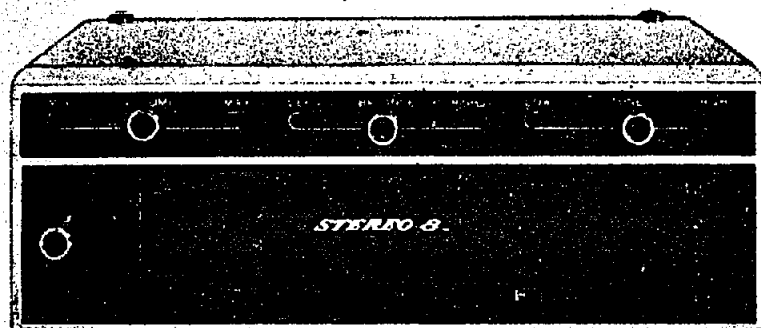
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8. Aux Jack (AUX)
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**WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TERRACE** Terrace Answering Bureau 638-8195



Readers are reminded that the Terrace Answering Bureau will be providing residents with information on the community calendar at 638-8195. This service also provides information on clubs and organizations as well as general information about the community. People who wish to list information for this column should telephone TAB at the above number.

Friday, Dec. 10 - Jan. 3  
Painting Exhibition by Mrs. Crail from Summerland - Library Arts Room.

December 16-18  
- Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas Pantomime. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Friday, December 17, 1976  
- The Three Rivers Workshop will be holding a sale of the trainee's products in the concourse of the Terrace Co-op between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. On sale will be wooden toys, Xmas swags, wreaths and corsages, all made by the Trainees at Three Rivers Workshop.

Saturday, January 1  
Skeena Jr. Sec. School Gold Band Bottle Drive!

Monday, Jan. 3 - Jan. 22  
Childrens Arts Show. from Burnaby Art Gallery - Library Arts Room.

Thursday, January 6  
O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Senior Citizens Room. 2 p.m.

Monday, January 10  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 20  
Business and Professional Womens Monthly Meeting

Monday, January 24  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

**ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

An hour long special of music and scripture relating to the Christmas season.

**FIRST TO FIGHT**

1967 Chad Everett, Marilyn Dever, Dean Jagger, Bobby Troup, Gene Hackman and Claude Akins. Young marine, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, becomes restless when his wife insists he must accept only safe tours of duty. On the battlefield he freezes, but later recovers to lead his men to victory.

**DAYTON'S DEVILS**

1968 Stars Rory Calhoun, Laine Kazan, Leslie Nielson. Ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a 1 1/2 million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base.

**BEAUTY JUNGLE**

1963 Stars Ian Hendry, Janette Scott, Ronald Fraser, Edmund Purdom. Reporter helps Bristol typist become professional beauty contest winner.

Monday, January 31  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 3  
O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Snr. Citizens Rm. 2 p.m.

Monday, February 7  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 7 - Feb. 25  
"Abstracts on Paper" Art Exhibition from Edmonton Art Gallery - Library Arts Room.

Tuesday, February 8  
Pacific N.W. Music Festival Monthly Meeting


Saturday, February 12  
Terrace Concert Association present "The Foestrov Trio". Piano-Violin-Cello - R.E.M. Lee Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, February 14  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16  
School Concert for Terrace Schools "The Foestrov Trio". R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 21  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 19  
The Catholic Women's League of Terrace will hold a Spring Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 19, 1977 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veritas Auditorium.

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**TUESDAY**

	2	3&6	4	9
SEATTLE TODAY			9:00	GOOD MORNING, B.C.
			9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT		10:00	JEAN CANNEM SHOW
STUMPERS	B.C. SCHOOLS		10:30	MR. ROGERS
	MR. DRESSUP		11:00	ELECTRIC CO.
50 GRAND SLAM			11:30	INFINITY FACTORY
GONG SHOW			12:00	ZOOM
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW		12:30	ELECTRIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS		1:00	CARRASCOLENDAS
	IT TAKES A THIEF		1:30	MULLIGAN STEW
DOCTORS			2:00	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY		2:30	
	EDGE OF NIGHT		3:00	ALLAN HAMEL SHOW
MOVIE "First to Fight"	TAKE 30		3:30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?
	CELEBRITY COOKS		4:00	ANOTHER WORLD
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE		4:30	THE BRADY BUNCH
	ELECTRIC COMPANY		5:00	EMERGENCY
MARY HARTMAN	GUNSMOKE		5:30	MR. ROGERS
NEWS			6:00	ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS		6:30	INFINITY FACTORY
			7:00	BIG BLUE MARBLE
	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE		7:30	LEHRER REPORT
NAME THAT TUNE			8:00	ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP	HAPPY DAYS		8:30	WAY IT WAS
	KING OF KENSINGTON		9:00	THE NUTCRACKER
POLICE WOMAN	MASH		9:30	JULIE
	FIFTH ESTATE		10:00	ONE DAY AT A TIME
POLICE STORY	BARNEY MILLER		10:30	MONTY PYTHON
			11:00	DOCUMENTARY
NEWS			11:30	DAVID STEINBERG
TONIGHT SHOW			12:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL
	90 MINUTES LIVE			NO HONESTLY
TOMORROW SHOW				LATE SHOW I "Dayton's Devils"
				LATE SHOW II "Beauty Jungle"



# ROAM AT HOME

A TRAVEL BRITISH COLUMBIA FEATURE

## VALEMOUNT SCULPTOR

If you visit the Valemount home of Margaret McKirdy, you'll make the acquaintance of pig farmers, loggers, storekeepers, cooks and half the people of a valley. You won't meet them in person, but you'll feel almost as if you have — thanks to the remarkably realistic sculpted figures that fill the house.

Like many other people in British Columbia, Mrs. McKirdy has decided that

she wants to help preserve the history of the area where she lives. But, instead of helping to build a museum or collecting photographs, she has chosen to record the history of the Valemount valley in clay sculptures.

Valemount, on the Yellowhead 5 highway midway between Kamloops and Prince George, is known mostly as a base for helicopter skiing in the Bugaboos and as the forest reach north of the Columbia River's Mica

Dam reservoir. Mrs. McKirdy wants to show another side of the area.

"Some of the women in town had a pottery club and they sort of beat me into joining," explains Mrs. McKirdy. "I was making a mug one day and decided to put a face on it. From then on, I really got involved."

The involvement meant sculpting representations of the people who made the valley. "It wasn't the politicians or the wealthy," says Mrs. McKirdy. "It was the nameless ones who built this valley."

Her sculptures so far include a pig farmer with his pigs, a man leaning on a farm shovel to talk, loggers at work or at play, local people in their stores or other businesses, horses drawing logs through the snowy woods, a trapper on horseshoes, and all kinds of other people who have lived and worked in the valley.



Mrs. McKirdy obtains her clay from a local creek. She uses everyday substances to produce the textures she wants on her sculptures: bark for the trees, knitting rolled over the clay to give a ribbed cloth texture, other textured cloth for surfaces.

"Sometimes I know what I want when I start; sometimes it just happens while I'm working," says Mrs. McKirdy. "I just want to show how things used to be."

(This Roam at Home story is one of a series produced by the British Columbia Ministry of the Provincial Secretary and Travel Industry.)

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# Channel 9 highlights

Thanks to underwriting provided by Pacific Northwest Bell, Public TV 9 currently is airing fine theater, music and dance specials under the umbrella title of Great Performances. These magnificent cultural events are offered Wednesdays at 9 p.m. and Sundays at 10 p.m.

The first Great Performances: Dance in America production of the season is scheduled for December 15 (and 19) with two works by the American Ballet Theatre. Kristine Elliot, Karena Brock and Fernando Bujones are featured in Frederick Ashton's "Les Patineurs", which Clive Barnes described as "a lovely Christmas card of a ballet,

## Mystery writer commits murder

According to the locals, Dorothy Sayers once took such a dislike to an artist that she followed the advice of the man's enemies to "go and write a book and murder him in it."

The result was the singularly ingenious demise documented and accounted for in "Five Red Herrings", airing Sunday and Friday nights at 9 p.m. on Masterpiece Theatre, beginning December 19.

The murder victim is an artist, as are all six suspects. Lord Peter (Ian Carmichael), the inquisitive, monocled aristocrat whose 14 full-length adventures have sold some 10 million copies and earned over a quarter of a million dollars, must sort out the "red herrings" from the true villains.

The reason Lord Peter's herrings, red and otherwise, comprise nothing but painters on this occasion is that Kirkcubright's rustic Galloway Hills are among Scotland's most picturesque. The misty harbors, rushing rivers and wintry valleys have long been a mecca for British artists.

In "Five Red Herrings", filmed on location by the BBC, the Kirkcubright artists themselves are uncommonly colorful as well. Sandy Campbell is burly, violent and self-pitying, Matthew Gowan, though milder mannered, has a black beard as ample as Rasputin's and long, stringy hair to match. Hugh Farran seems a reasonable man but quarrels unreasonably with his guileless wife, a pre-Raphaelite beauty. And the charming 1930's decor is faithfully recreated both inside and out.

full of snow, skaters, crinolines and without a thought in its head." Terry Orr, Clark Tippet and Marianna Tcherkassy dance Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid".

The holiday spirit continues on December 22 (and Dec. 26) with the Chester Mystery Play "Christmas". This stylistic rendition of a 14th century "mystery play" dramatizes the Biblical story of Christmas, from the fall of Lucifer to the birth of Christ. Mystery plays, re-enactments of Bible stories, were written by priests and monks and performed by craft guild

members in the Middle Ages.

Peter Donat, Marsha Mason and Marc Singer return in "Cyrano de Bergerac", the Theatre in America encore 9:30 p.m. December 29. In Edmund Rostand's romantic play about the "man with the longest nose in Christendom," the characters experience emotions in heroic proportions. The production has special significance for northwest viewers, since Mr. Singer is a graduate of the University of Washington's "professional actor training program", and has performed at A

Contemporary Theatre and at the Seattle Repertory.

Future programs include The Merce Cunningham Dance Company; Leonard Bernstein & the Israel Philharmonic; the Taming of the Shrew; the Dance Theatre of Harlem; and Karl Bohm conducting Salome. Great Performances also offers programs Live from Lincoln

Center, so northwest viewers can catch events virtually as they happen.

Public TV 9 has purchased this series from the Station Program Cooperative in response to audience program preferences stated in last winter's Viewers Choice. Local acquisition and broadcast are made available by a grant from Pacific Northwest Bell.

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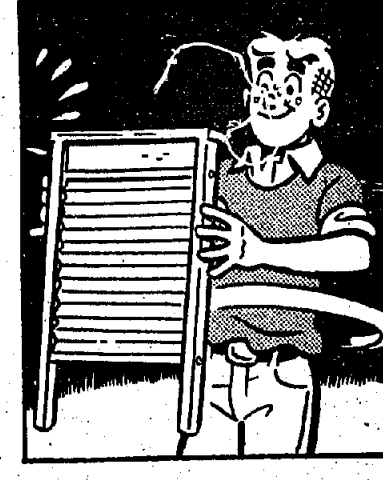
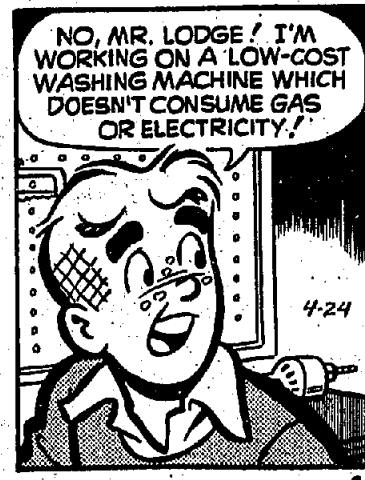
## BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JIM RAYMOND



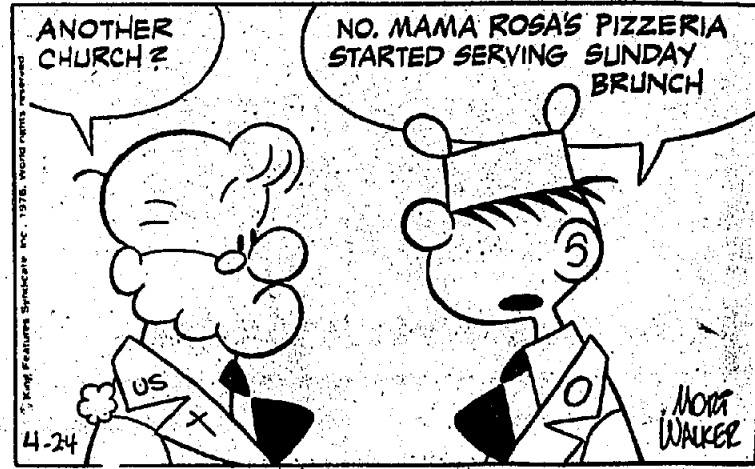
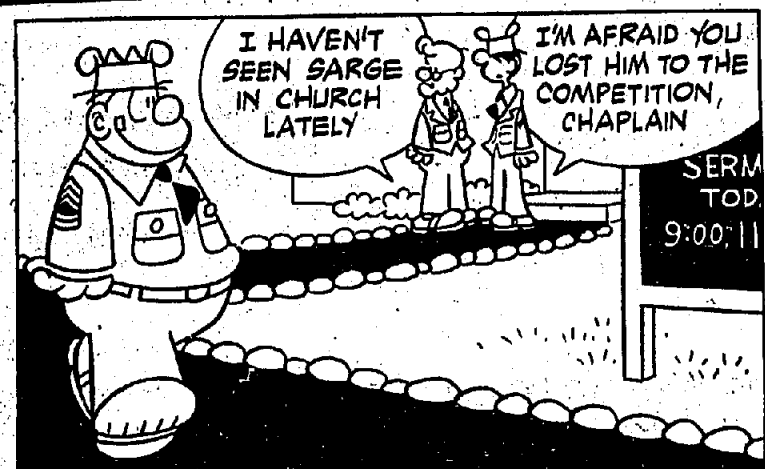
## ARCHIE

BY BOB MONTANA



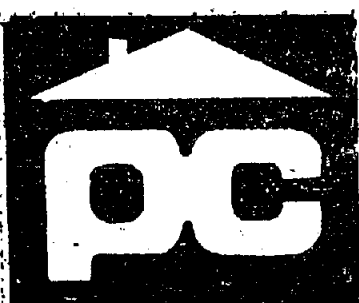
## BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



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**NATURAL SETTING ON ACREAGE**  
Lindel Cedar Home on over 6 acres of wooded land. This is a 2 storey home with full bsmt. Top floor has 3 lovely bdrms. & full bthrm. M.F. - modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, dining rm., charming living rm. Franklin fireplace plus family rm. & 1/2 bthrm. Peaceful setting in Woodland Park Subd.



**ALL YOU WILL EVER NEED**  
Very attractive 4 bdrm. home, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 bthrms., full daylight bsmt. All bdrms., living rm., dining rm. nicely carpeted. Comfortable cozy family rm. with fireplace, dbl. carport, wrap-around sundeck, shake roof, bay window, maintenance free alum. siding. One of the nicest subdivisions in town. Wide paved street, underground services, no ditches. MLS listed.



**ROOMY TWO BEDROOM**  
Located in nicely developed area in Thornhill, priced to sell & renovated within past 2 years. Home has large living rm. with w-w carpeting, fireplace, patio door & bright roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards, built-in range & oven & the lot has a river view. Contact Rusty Ljungh for viewing.



**A HOME WITH A DIFFERENCE**  
Built high on a rock foundation this home overlooks the Thornhill Golf Course & features 4 bdrms., 2 bthrms., dbl. fireplace, beautiful cabinet work in kitchen, w-w carpeting, balconies & European style rockwork on the interior & exterior. To view phone Rusty Ljungh.



**NEW HOME — QUALITY BUILT**  
Attractive 3 bdrm. home with w-w carpeting, double windows, 4 pce. bath & full bsmt. fully insulated & covered with gyproc & panelling to the floor. Easy on the heat with gas hot air furnace & gas hot water. Present CMHC insured mortgage on the house which can be assumed. Check with Rusty Ljungh on this new home.



**TWO BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT, 1/2 ACRE**  
Excellent property. Very clean 2 bdrm. home will provide very economical & comfortable living. Try your offer to asking price of \$32,000. Call Dwain McColl for more information.



**\$100 PER MONTH HELPS MAKE THE PAYMENTS**  
This neat 3 bdrm. home has a 2 bdrm. suite in lower level with separate entrances and meters. It has w-w and vinyl floors throughout. This home is immaculate inside & out. Dwain McColl would be pleased to show you this home priced in the low forties.



**BRAND SPANKING NEW**  
Just nearing completion with everything you need. Fireplace, ensuite plumbing, patio doors from dining rm. to sundeck. This 3 bdrm. full bsmt. home is attractively carpeted. 4018 Berner Ave. Give Bob Sheridan a call.



**4808 DAVIS**  
5bdrm. split level. A real family home in an ideal location. Over 1600 sq. ft. of finished living area in immaculate condition plus the basement. Besides the full 4 pce. bathroom there are 2 half bathrooms. The kitchen-dining area - family spacious. Lovely fenced yard, dbl. carport, paved dbl. driveway. Drive by 4808 Davis Ave.



**SO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED**  
3314 Sparks St. - Close to downtown & schools. Large 5 bdrm. home on 1565 sq. ft. 5th bdrm. plus rumpus rm. & extra bthrm. in bsmt. Also an office or study rm. on M.F. Dbl. carport. 20'x24' wired, insulated & heated workshop at rear of property. Owner will consider trade of lower priced home or property. Give Bob Sheridan a call.



**BEHIND THE TREES**  
Located on Halliwell this cathedral entrance home has an inside wall fireplace, w-w, attractive wallpapering, oil furnace heat & a finished room in bsmt. Large lot has well established trees to provide privacy.



**STARTER HOME**  
Located on the Keith Estate, this 3 bdrm. older home has hot air furnace, cellar type bsmt. & a separate garage. Full price \$26,000. To view phone Rusty Ljungh.

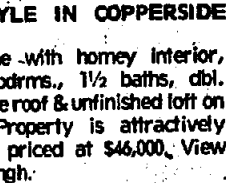


*Feature of the Week*

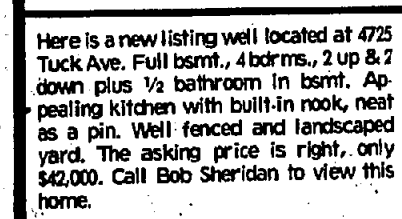
**FOUR LEVEL CHARMER — EXQUISITELY SPANISH**  
The moment you approach the driveway this home will pleasantly appeal to you. And the charm of the interior matches the attractive exterior and grounds. This four bedroom home is loaded with attractive features and is complete from top to bottom. T.V. room, rec room, games room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, very modern kitchen and much more. The location is convenient. Give Bob Sheridan a call for the complete description.



**CHALET STYLE IN COPPERSIDE ESTATES**  
2 storey home with honey interior, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, dbl. windows, shake roof & unfinished loft on 3rd storey. Property is attractively landscaped & priced at \$46,000. View with Bert Ljungh.



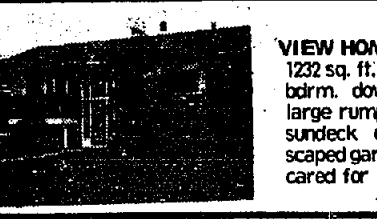
**BRAND NEW**  
Qualifying for the B.C. 2nd Mort. on new homes, this 3 bdrm. cathedral entrance home with w-w carpeting, dbl. windows & attached carport is located in new subd. behind Caledonia High School. Phone Bert Ljungh for further information.



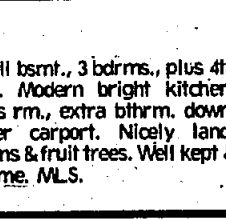
Here is a new listing well located at 4725 Tuck Ave. Full bsmt., 4 bdrms., 2 up & 7 down plus 1/2 bathroom in bsmt. Appealing kitchen with built-in nook, neat as a pin. Well fenced and landscaped yard. The asking price is right, only \$42,000. Call Bob Sheridan to view this home.



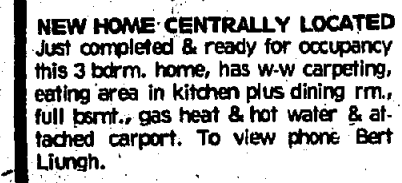
**NEW HOME CENTRALLY LOCATED**  
Just completed & ready for occupancy this 3 bdrm. home, has w-w carpeting, eating area in kitchen plus dining rm., full bsmt., gas heat & hot water & attached carport. To view phone Bert Ljungh.



**VIEW HOME**  
1232 sq. ft. full bsmt., 3 bdrms., plus 4th bdrm. down. Modern bright kitchen, large rumpus rm., extra bthrm. down, sundeck over carport. Nicely landscaped gardens & fruit trees. Well kept & cared for home. MLS.



**ECONOMICAL AND PARKLIKE SETTING**  
Comfortable 1970 Classic trailer with 23'x8' addition. This large lot is a lovely setting with trees, garden & lawn. Well maintained. 1644 Scotton Rd. just off Queensway. \$18,500. Open to offers.



**OWNERS ANXIOUS TO LEAVE**  
Make an appointment to view this clean, 3 bdrm. home with recent renovations inside & out & an addition to the rear of house. House is on a concrete foundation & is heated with an oil hot air furnace. Contact Rusty Ljungh for viewing.

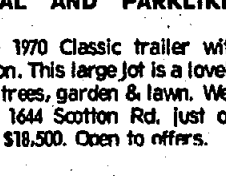


**REDUCED AND PRICED TO SELL**  
Now is the time to buy the house of your dreams with all the conveniences & luxuries down to sauna bath & heated swimming pool. For viewing & further information phone Rusty Ljungh.

*Thinking of Selling?*  
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**LOW PRICE — EASY TO PURCHASE**  
Smaller 2 bdrm. home with bsmt. & carport. Owner offers to carry mortgage. Range & fridge included. Large lot conveniently located at 1182 Lakelse Lake Rd. Asking \$22,000 & owner will dicker.



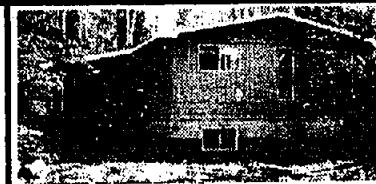
**NEW TWO STOREY**  
Close to schools & in an excellent neighborhood this 3 bdrm. home has an attractive entrance with a curved stairway & closed, w-w, rear patio doors to sundeck & a carport under the bdrms. Brand new, the price is \$47,600.



**IT'S QUALITY PLUS**  
This home is 1296 sq. ft., finished up & down. Features include 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, large carport, sundeck & many more extras. Full bsmt. is finished to include den, large rumpus rm. with wet bar, games rm., bthrm. & storage area plus fully finished Indry. area. Asking price of \$69,500 will include stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer, bar fridge. Call Dwain McColl to view this excellent family home.



**BRING US AN OFFER, WE MUST SELL**  
This 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. Spanish style home features sunken living rm. with fireplace, very large dining rm. plus nook. Full bsmt. has 4th bdrm. finished. This home situated on approx. 1/2 acre of parklike property in Thornhill. This home is vacant & must be sold. Call Dwain McColl.



**PRICE SLASHED — MUST SELL**  
This 2 bdrm. home is 1152 sq. ft. with full bsmt., carport, large L.R. & D.R. plus separate family rm. off kitchen. Located near Golf Course. Features unique fireplace, ensuite plbg., 85'x230' lot. Call Dwain McColl to view this attractive home. Asking a low \$39,500.



**KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE**  
Have a look at this brand new 3 bdrm., 1246 sq. ft. home. It has a 5 year warranty & an existing CMHC mortgage for approx. \$36,700. Carpet & vinyl floors. Lawn & shrubs planted. Drive by 4818 and 4822 Tuck & call Dwain McColl to view. Low down payment.



**PIERSON ROAD HOME ON 1/2 ACRE**  
Very attractive home with 3 bdrms., ensuite plumbing, aorn fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 basement with rumpus room, bedroom and outside entrance to the carport. There is an attached carport, storage shed and two garden areas. Half of the property is landscaped with lawn, gardens, fruit trees, berries and shrubs and the remainder is parklike. The water is supplied by a private water system.

- EVENING PHONES -

JOHN CURRIE 635-5865  
BOB SHERIDAN 635-2664

BERT LJUNGH 635-5754

RUSTY LJUNGH 635-5754  
DWAIN McCOLL 635-2976