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Three Rivers Workshop held its annual Christmas sale in the Terrace Co-op Thursday. Participants in the facility for the handicapped made all the toys and crafts themselves.

Senior's Party

The Downtown Lions Branch of Lions International will be holding their annual Senior Citizens' Party at the Terrace Hotel on Thursday, December 29 at 7:30.

Included in the entertainment program for this eagerly anticipated event will be a piano recital by pupils of Marilyn Davies; an exhibition of dancing by Vicki Parvianen, and old time fiddling by Rennie Therrien.

Last year over 80 attended the social function, and this year the Lions are expecting a similar turnout.

According to Lions' Zone chairman Hugh W. Hepburn, in an interview with the Terrace Herald, the Senior Citizens' Society has been notified, and preparations are already well underway to ensure its success.

Use of the banquet room at the Terrace Hotel for the party has been donated by Augie Geereart, wonomanager of the Hotel.

Transportation for the Senior Citizens will be provided by the Downtown Lions Club. Persons requiring further information are asked to phone 635-7202 days or 638-1754 evenings. The same numbers apply for those needing transportation to the party.



Trevor Hendry, above, who will be 3 in January was looking forward to attending Lazelle Pre School next month. Dept. of Human Resources refusal to raise the subsidy of \$40 per h per child which has not been changed since 1971 has forced its closure on December 31st, and the layoff of all five staff members, accord - spokesmen, Thursday. Supervisor Mary McNairnay, holding Trevor above, volunteered to work without pay and thus enable the school to keep open until the end of the year.

Cyril wants transportation

Cyril Shelford, Skeena MLA, said Thursday in Terrace he has sent a letter to the Hon. Sam Bawlf, B.C. Minister of Recreation and Conservation expressing concern at the lack of a clear cut, long-term government policy on Northern Ferry Transportation systems. Shelford said he was referring pointedly to the proposed Kitimat ferry link, concerning which Jack Davis has repeatedly assured him would see "changes forthcoming."

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Despair Voiced At Pre-school Closure

For the 41 pre-school kiddies attending the Lazelle Pre School's morning and evening classes, amid the glow of Christmas festivities, the outlook for the New Year is bleak, indeed.

The school staff of three have already received their lay-off notices, effective December 31. After that the school must close down.

Already 20 other such child care and education facilities have had to close their doors in B.C. since September.

Terrace's Lazelle Pre-School would, also, have been closed by now had it not been for the self-sacrifice of Mary McNairnay (pictured above) who received notice in November that she would be laid off at the end of the month.

Had Mary not agreed to continue working until the year's end, without pay the school would have been unable to meet its commitments and would have closed November 30th.

The other three members of the staff - one Supervisor and 2 assistants will join the ranks of the unemployed January 1st, next year.

"What a Happy New Year it will be - for them and for all these 41 kids" a parent said, Thursday. The problem arises from the system for funding that has remained unchanged since 1971, according to one spokesman for the group.

"The B.C. government has set a subsidy of \$40 per child per month that has been unchanged for the past 6 years, despite inflated costs of every thing else.

There is also a fixed cost of \$40 per month for those able to pay. However, most of our pupils are from families on welfare - and of course we cannot charge them."

As to the costs for their schooling, premises, etc., as far as the Herald was able to find out, the Government makes absolutely no subsidy whatever.

So strongly do the staff and parents feel that the decision to make the Lazelle Pre-School the 21st child car and educational facility a casualty in B.C., staff members and fellow sympathizers - and possibly even children - will join in a picketing of the Dept. of Human Resources offices on Lakelse Ave. at noon Friday (today).

"Maybe it won't do any good. Terrace is a long long way (in more ways than one) from Victoria," one mother said bitterly, Thursday, clutching a child. "But at least we'll have tried."

And who knows? Maybe there is a Santa Claus, Virginia! Perhaps he will remember Terrace. Godness knows Terrace could use a visit from Santa, right now.

College opening

VICTORIA (CP) - The Max Bell Hall of the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific campus near here was officially opened Wednesday.

The \$700,000 building, which contains a 360-seat theatre, is a gift of the Max Bell Foundation of Calgary.

Taking part in the opening ceremony were R. S. Malone of Toronto, chairman of the foundation, and John Nichol of Vancouver, chairman of the college board.

Pearson is one of three United World Colleges. The other two are in Wales and Singapore. Their aim is to promote international understanding through education. Students, all scholarship winners, come from countries throughout the world.

The college awards an i calaureate earned by two years of study following Grade 11.

Star of Bethlehem

LONDON (AP) - The biblical star of Bethlehem was probably a giant thermonuclear space explosion that might recur any time, three astronomers report in an article published here.

The two Britons and a New Zealander say they reached their conclusion after studying records of ancient Chinese and Korean astronomers believed to have seen the phenomenon.

The article, published in the journal of the Royal Astronomical Society, was written by Dr. John Parkinson of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory at Dorking, Dr. Richard Stephenson of the Institute of Lunar and Planetary Sciences at Newcastle University and New Zealander Dr. David Clark of the Royal Greenwich Observatory.

The star of Bethlehem, as described in the Gospel according to St. Matthew, was a light shining "in the east" which led the Wise Men to the birthplace of Jesus. In the past, scientists have thought the appearance of the star may have been caused by the conjunction of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, or by a comet or meteor that lit up the sky.

But the journal article says the ancient Chinese Astronomical Treatise of the History of the Former Han Dynasty recorded the 70-day appearance of a bright star at the right time and in the right place to have been the star of Bethlehem.

TYPICAL OF NOVA The period the star was seen was typical of a nova, a so-called new star that is in fact a runaway thermonuclear explosion on the surface of a "white dwarf" star in a twostar system, the article said. "It is likely to have been caused by a small, super-dense dying star in orbit around a star that is probably still shining," Parkinson said. "The dense small star, with its enormous gravitational field caused by its density of several tons per cubic inch, would be pulling hydrogen gas off the larger star."



Lorraine Prost, Product Safety Specialist for the federal department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs was in Terrace this week on an interesting "mission". She carried with her a thick piece of lucite plastic with a large hole in the center, with which she was testing children's toy rattles. If the rattles headpieces are able to pass through the hole in the plastic they are considered unsafe toys and must be taken off sale. If the rattle head is too large to pass through the hole, this means they cannot be swallowed by the child, lodge in the child's throat, or get stuck in the child's mouth.

B.C. leader declares Bennett unfit for job

"The negativism of Premier Bennett and his lack of faith in the economy of British Columbia renders him unfit for his job" said Vic Stephens, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of British Columbia. Speaking at a Board of Officers meeting on Saturday Stephens said that "British Columbia is rich in resources beyond our wildest dreams and our people are strong and vital and it's time we told the Premier and the whole world that we believe our future is greater than our past."

Referring to Bennett's key not address to the annual Sacred Convention, Stephens said that "the Premier is naive if he really believes that the rest of Canada will shape up just because he demands it. Blaming the other provinces for the failure of the British Columbia economy is simply a refusal to accept responsibility on his own shoulders where it belongs. I don't hear Premier Lougheed crying about the failure of Alberta's economy and I believe British Columbia is every bit as strong or even stronger than Alberta."

"The way to effect a change in the fiscal and economic policies of the other provinces is by example not by demand. Let's get our own house in order in British Columbia and show the other provinces how well it works"... Stephens said. While agreeing with the Premier's remarks that the cost of government should be limited and more money left in the hands of the taxpayer, Stephens said.

3 years probation

A 22 year old Terrace woman appeared in Terrace County Court Thursday for sentencing on a manslaughter charge.

Dorothy Duncan was earlier convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of her 21 month old daughter Amelia.

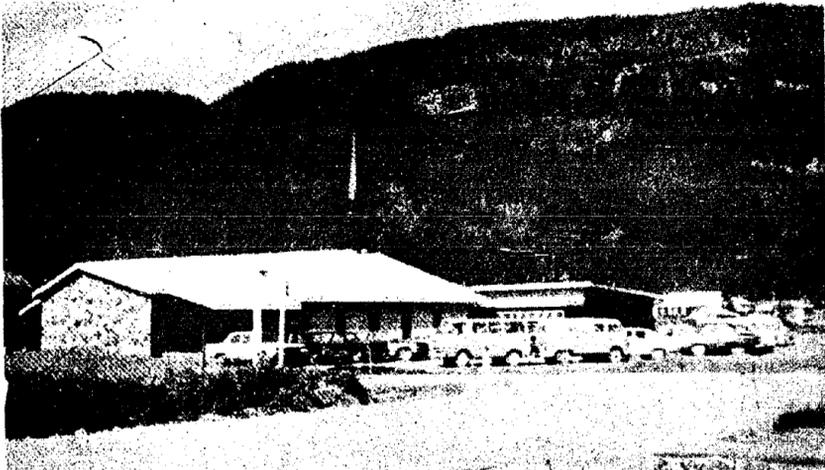
The court found the child had died as a result of being struck by her mother. Judge Richard Low, after reading a presentence report from Duncan's probation officer, said the initial reaction to manslaughter cases is to punish, severely and harshly, but because of the circumstances in Duncan's case, he ordered three years probation.

Both Crown prosecutor Jack Talstra and defense counsel Don Brown asked that incarceration would not be necessary in this case because Duncan is neither a person whom the public needs to be protected from, nor would rehabilitation be accomplished in jail. Judge Low stated that the circumstances of the beating may have occurred because of Duncan's background, the fact that her marriage was unstable and because she was in a state of depression at the time. Duncan continues in this depression, he said, and it would not be in her interest or the public's interest for her to be jailed. Judge Low went on to say that Duncan's prospects for the future are limited, and he hoped she would receive support from the community. Conditions of the three years probation are that Duncan report regularly to her probation officer, she reside in Terrace unless approval is given for her to move, she submit to mental health counselling, she seek and maintain suitable employment or return to school and she not be permitted the responsibility for caring for children in any manner or capacity. Duncan has two other children who are wards of the Superintendent of Child Welfare. At the time of the baby's death, she was pregnant with another child, but has since undergone abortion and sterilization.

Hamburgers no helper

Two students of Skeena Secondary School and a teacher were reported having been taken ill Monday after eating hamburgers said to have been kept too long in the refrigerator of the school's canteen. However, all three were said to have recovered within 48 hours. A check with a Skeena Public Health inspector in Terrace revealed there had been no reports received of such an incident. However, he said, such occurrences are quite general in public eating establishments, and few sufferers bother to report them. "Most often," he said, "people think they have come down with the flu."

25 years for the Christian Reformed Church



The present church at Sparks and Straume. Since 1952, the Reformed Church has moved four times, but has been located in this spot since 1965.



The anniversary committee of the Christian Reformed Church worked long and hard to make the 25th anniversary a memorable occasion.



The first worship place of the nine family congregation.

This weekend is a special time for the congregation of Terrace Christian Reformed Church — they're celebrating the 25th anniversary of the church in Terrace.

From a small start of nine families, the congregation of the Christian Reformed Church has grown in size to 50 families.

The congregation first met in a private home, but soon held services in what was then the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Lakelse Avenue, with the two groups sharing the building.

The first pastor of the church was Rev. G. Van Laar.

In 1954, the church

moved to a new building on Lazelle Avenue, what is presently the Anglican Church in Terrace.

The church made its final move to date in 1965, at the completion of the building on Sparks Street and Straume Avenue.

Local Christian Reformed activities include a boy's club, clavinettes, a young people's society, Terrace Sunday school, Remo Sunday school, Golden Hour Circle, Young adult groups and Christian Reformed men's society.

The current pastor, Rev. Ciebren Van Daalen explained that the Christian Reformed Church began in Canada with the post-Warold War II wave of immigrants.

These Dutch im-

migrants settled in the Northwest with the encouragement of Canadian National Railway who wanted to populate this area.

Although the church's roots are Dutch, the Reformed church is a Canadian church today, Rev. Van Daalen added.

The church emphasis is on preaching the gospel, the reverend explained, but also in applying the gospel to every aspect of your life.

The anniversary will be celebrated this Sunday with special services at the church at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and also on Monday with a special program and fellowship evening at 8 p.m. at the church and school.

25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE TERRACE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday December 18 there will be a special Anniversary Service at 10:00 a.m.

Monday December 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Church a Fellowship evening.

Everybody welcome on Sunday or Monday or both.

For information phone 635-5558



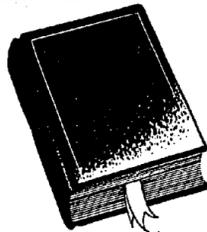
The original Usk Church, now demolished, was the model for the Usk Pioneer Chapel, built in 1967 as a centennial project.



An earlier congregation posed for this picture after a Sunday service.



Building the church. Members of the congregation pitched in to help with the construction.



ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

TERRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Roy Taylor
Sunday 9:45 - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Sparks & Keith
Pastor Paul Mohlninger
Office 635-2407
Home 635-5309
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor D.K. Hale 635-9398
Corner of Halliwell and 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 Home Bible Studies
"You are Welcome at Uplands"

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.
Rev. W.H. Tatum
3302 Sparks Street
635-5115
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:15 Evening Services

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
4907 Lazelle Ave.
Minister Rev. Dave Martyn
Sunday School
Senior 12 & up 10:00 a.m.
Under 12 - 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave.
Rev. Rolf Nosterud
635-5882
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School, Confirmation
Youth and Adult Classes

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.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Sparks St. & Straume Ave.
Rev. S. Van Daalen
Sunday School - Terrace 10 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
Phone 635-2312
Sunday Masses
8:15 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
3406 Eby Street 635-3015
Pastor Dwayne Barkman
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
4726 Lazelle Ave.
635-9019
Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. Church School & Adult Discussion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion for the family
Ministers:
Rev. Lance Stephens - 635-5855
Rev. Stephen Inoue - 635-2416

SALVATION ARMY
4637 Walsh Ave.
Welcomes you to worship
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Salvation Meeting
Monday Night
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Ladies Home League Fellowship
Saturday
7:30 p.m. Youth Group
AM "Service" 5 Week Services on Gidlon.
635-5446
Christian Counselling
Emergency Welfare
Spiritual Resources
"THE MAN THE CALL"



More medical study needed for Alcan workers' health

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — A medical expert retained by Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd. to evaluate a union-funded health study of workers in the company's aluminum smelter here says he needs information not contained in the published study to complete his report.

The comments of Dr. Ralph Buncher, professor of epidemiology and

biostatistics at the University of Cincinnati, were contained in a letter to the company's health officer released by Alcan today.

The \$180,000 study, funded by the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, found that 30 per cent of the 1,200 workers studied had reduced lung capacity and that many had skeletal disorders.

The study linked the health problems to work in the smelter.

Buncher said he feels the information published by the union does not support the conclusions drawn, but that supporting data may be in the union's research files.

"This study has produced tremendously valuable information for the good of all concerned with aluminum smelting," Buncher wrote, but added that the union presentation of findings "contains far too little information from which an objective reviewer can evaluate the claims made by the investigators."

The study also apparently failed to account for possible explanations of abnormalities on the basis of ethnic origin, Buncher said.

He suggested that the union's claims of skeletal disorders should be tested by examining medical files in the community to see if women employed outside the smelter had similar problems.

The company said it is still waiting for comment from other experts it has retained.

Single auto licence plates nets 100,000 novelty order

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial government decision to save \$1 million by issuing only rear licence plates in 1978 has launched two entrepreneurs into the novelty plate market.

Len Shugar, 38, and Gary Dingwall, 31, owners of Unimex Promotions Ltd., got started in October with 100,000 orders for the novelty front plates.

Sales to date total about \$150,000 a month, Shugar said in a recent interview.

If sales are any indication, more than 500,000 of Quebec's two million cars will sport the new front-end plates early next year, he added.

larger stores sell them for \$1.99.

Quebec's motor vehicle bureau imposed only two design restrictions—no numerals, no obscenity.

"Novelty plates aren't new, they've been extremely popular in 18 American states where only one licence plate is required," Shugar said.

But Unimex is the first Canadian company to enter the field.

Unimex hired an artist to create designs reflecting Quebecers' tastes, in addition to selections submitted by a Montreal agency.

CHOSE 25 DESIGNS

About 25 slogans in two-color designs were

chosen. Most plates are embossed in French, with more English slogans soon to be introduced.

The partners say they produce 100,000 plates a week, dividing the work between two Quebec-owned manufacturers.

Dingwall added that sales are bound to increase after the government plates are issued—they go on sale Jan. 9—and "everyone learns they are only getting one plate."

"We predict our first-year sales should total about \$1.5 million."

Suburban St. Laurent ordered 5,000 plates with the municipal logo for sale to its residents.

Briefly

MANY WORDS ARE GREEK

Twelve per cent of the modern English vocabulary—the words we use every day—come directly from Greek roots.

NICARAGUAIS LARGEST

Nicaragua is the largest of Central America's republics, with an area of 5,000 square miles.

SIBERIANS NOT THIRSTY

Stretching 395 miles long and nearly 49 miles wide, Lake Baikal in southern Siberia holds nearly as much fresh water as the Great Lakes.

WOMEN LEGISLATE

New Hampshire has the highest percentage of women holding legislative positions in the U.S., 25 per cent of the 424 seats.

Hydro rates said unfair

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro charges condominium owners higher rates than owners of single-family homes because of higher costs, a Hydro official said Wednesday at a B.C. Energy Commission hearing into alleged discrimination by the company.

residential rate is not profitable after 2,400 kilowatt hours per month.

In answer to a question by commissioner F. E. Walden, Barnett said duplex owners pay the residential rate, even though there might be shared uses such as a furnace fan.

Hydro has argued that condominiums have a variety of common areas unlikely to be found in a single family home, such as extra stairways, elevators, lobbies and saunas.

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Will give warning of ferry increase

VICTORIA (CP) — Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf said Wednesday he would give plenty of warning before increasing fares on the British Columbia Ferry fleet.

"From now on we plan to give indications well in advance and not suddenly spring things on people," said Bawlf, minister responsible for the crown-owned ferry fleet.

Bawlf, who took over last month from Transport Minister Jack Davis as the minister responsible for the ferries, was asked in an interview if a spring ferry rate increase hinted at by Davis was still planned.

"I would like to reassure the community and all of the province that we are sensitive to their concerns about the ferry rates," Bawlf said.

Asked if this ruled out an increase in the spring, he said: "You can draw your own conclusion."

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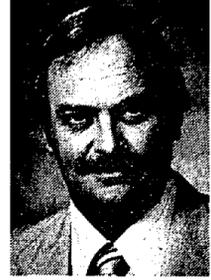
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FINNING



Finning announces the appointment of John Malden as manager of our Terrace operation. John replaces Carl Cederberg who has been appointed manager of Finning's Whitehorse operation.

John joined the company in Williams Lake in 1976 following seven years' sales experience with other industrial firms.

Finning sells and services Caterpillar and other products throughout British Columbia, the Yukon and the Mackenzie Valley, Northwest Territories.

Finning ad No. FA77-43

Urge Inquiry be re-opened

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for 10,000 Northwest British Columbia union workers and their families urged Wednesday that West Coast oil ports inquiry commissioner Dr. Andrew Thompson reconvene the inquiry immediately in the new year.

The recommendation put forward by Bill Horswill, consultant to a joint committee representing North Coast labor councils and an organization known as Victims of Industry Changing Environment (VOICE).

Horswill said the committee was formed 10 years ago by the Kitimat-Terrace and district Labor Council, the Prince Rupert Labor Council and the Pacific Northwest Labor Council (Confederation of Canadian Unions), and represents the largest single constituency in the area that would be affected by oil port development.

recess the inquiry indefinitely because there is no active oil port development proposal at present, Horswill expressed concern that decisions affecting residents of the area will be made without considering them.

"It has been the experience of the people of the Northwest over the years that neither the senior governments (of Canada) nor the local people in the area have any real say in the economic future of the region," Horswill told a summary hearing of the inquiry.

"We are the last to be informed about plans, let alone be consulted."

DECISIONS ALREADY MADE

"Instead, it inevitably turns out that the planning decisions have all been made in advance by the (foreign) multinational promoters of the development schemes."

"The Canadian governments and the public are left to react to these proposals..."

Dog patrol

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-year-old German shepherd guard dog patrols the downtown offices of the Keable commission evenings and weekends.

"Well, we couldn't very well ask the Mounties or the Quebec police force to guard our documents," said a spokesman for the commission, set up to investigate illegal police activities.

The dog, called Carma, is not an attack dog, the commission spokesman said Wednesday. "An attack dog chomps anything that passes. This one is controlled. He needs an order (from an accompanying security guard) to do so."

Carma and his handlers were hired by the Quebec justice department through a private security agency.

Brewery Workers

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Fourteen members of Local 300 of the Brewery and Softdrink Workers Union employed at the Nanaimo warehouse of Central Island Distributors Ltd. went on strike Wednesday, cutting off draft and bottled beer deliveries to central Vancouver Island communities.

The areas affected include Duncan,

Parksville and Port Alberni.

A spokesman for the union said today that the local was unhappy with contract proposals that have been made by the company. The workers have been without a contract since April.

The spokesman said talks are to resume in Vancouver today in an effort to settle the dispute.

Canadian Business Briefs

OVERPAYS SHAREHOLDERS

TORONTO (CP) — The anti-inflation board has ruled that National Trust Co. Ltd. of Toronto overpaid dividends by two cents a share in 1976 and 1977, company president J.L.A. Colhoun said Wednesday.

However, he said the AIB has accepted the company's reports for 1976 and 1977 on the understanding that payments next year be limited to 88 cents a share. It paid 83 cents in 1977.

UNITY HOLDS KEY

MONTREAL (CP) — National unity is the key to Canada's economy, Robert Davidson, president of the Mercantile Bank of Canada, said Wednesday.

Davidson said major financial institutions contribute to the strength of the country by allowing a diversity of economies and cultures to flourish.

More groups oppose mining of uranium

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two more groups today joined the growing opposition to the establishment of a uranium mine near Clearwater in the British Columbia Interior.

The B.C. Federation of Labor announced that it has sent telegrams to Premier Bill Bennett and Mines Minister Jim Chabot calling for a moratorium on uranium mining until a judicial inquiry has been held into health and environmental impact.

Meanwhile the B.C. Medical Association announced that it has appointed Dr. R. F. Wollard of Clearwater to monitor the situation on behalf of the association.

several other applications to establish uranium mines in our province."

CALLS FOR INQUIRY

Consolidated Rexspar Minerals and Chemicals Ltd., has proposed a \$27-million open-pit mine at Birch Island, about 13 km. south of Clearwater. The mine would operate for between four and eight years. Toronto-based Denison Mines Ltd., active in uranium mining in Ontario, is a major shareholder in Consolidated Rexspar.

Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said his organization has called for a judicial inquiry because evidence indicates higher-than-usual rates of lung cancer among miners at Denison's Elliot Lake, Ont. mine.

"We are deeply disturbed that the provincial government intends to open the first uranium mine in B.C. without any inquiry into the potential risks," he said. "This is irresponsible."

"The citizens of the area, and the workers who will mine the ore have a right to know the dangers involved."

VACANCIES INCREASE

MONTREAL (CP) — Vacancies in rental units have almost tripled in the greater Montreal area in the last year, mainly due to departures, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Thursday.

Gilles Vermette, CMHC Montreal district manager, said high unemployment and construction of new apartment buildings were also major factors.

PLANS PROJECT CALGARY (CP)

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. has announced plans for a \$13-million pilot oil recovery project in the Lloydminster heavy oil deposit. The project is proposed for the Celtic field in Saskatchewan. The company said it has applied for assistance from the joint federal-Saskatchewan heavy oil research fund.

EMPLOYS INDIANS

EE-MONTON (CP) —

Fight the lung cripplers

Emphysema, Asthma, Tuberculosis, Chronic Bronchitis, Air Pollution

Use Christmas Seals

ANNOUNCEMENT

CANADIAN CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED




H. F. HUFF R. W. MURPHY

The appointments of Herschell F. Huff as Senior Vice President, Pulp, and Roy W. Murphy as Senior Vice President, Administration, are announced by Ronald M. Gross, President and Chief Executive Officer of Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited.

Mr. Huff was formerly Senior Vice President, Pulp Marketing. In his new capacity, he assumes responsibility for all aspects of the Company's pulp business.

Mr. Murphy was formerly Vice President, Personnel and Administration. In his new capacity, he assumes broad corporate administrative responsibility in the Company.



Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited



There's more great taste in every Gala Keg, the naturally good wines from Casabello.

The great taste of Gala Keg wines by Casabello are a natural complement to good dining and good times. Naturally fermented and naturally aged, Gala Keg wines offer you a smooth taste you'll find delightfully rewarding.

Each Gala Keg holds a full 3.75 litres, equivalent to 5 bottles. And because no air is trapped inside the unique plastic liner your last glass will taste as good as the first.

Introduce yourself and your friends to Gala Keg, five fine wines that naturally reward you with great taste. And more of it.

Available in Rich Red, Cellar Red Dry and Medium Dry, Cellar White and Sangria.



Casabello WINES LIMITED

Junk Mail

It might not seem like a very important subject to merit an editorial. Undoubtedly, the problem is not new, either — but with the increase in the cost of postage several times over during the last few years it is a problem that involves a great deal of money. Taxpayers money — at that. At the same time, we realize the subject of wasting tax payers dollars — millions and millions of them — has been proven so often people begin to yawn at the mention of it.

Anyhow — we will try. This week four Loto Canada "Information" packets arrived in our mail. All identical. Each costing \$1.20 in postage. Each "kit" contained ninety-one pages of "information" plus returning cards. A reasonable assessment of cost — \$2.00 per packet. So far that's a total of \$12.80. However: in the same mail were four identical pieces of mail, each with 12 cents postage, each with identical Christmas cards — also from Loto Canada. The illustration — in full colour — of the Christmas cards (so the cards are inscribed) was designed "...by one of the students at Lucy McCormick School for mentally retarded children." (The "message" on the cards was almost indecipherable.) Estimated cost of the four "Christmas" cards to us, from Loto Canada — including postage — another dollar... makes a total cost to Loto of \$13.80.

Terrace Post Office Zone supervisor Nancy Canary told the Chamber of Commerce this week that each piece of mail delivered to Native villages by air from Terrace costs the Post Office \$1.89 — just from Terrace! Imagine what Loto Canada multiple mailings such as this must amount to. Then multiply that by all the branches of the various governments — federal, provincial, regional etc. with similar "junk" mail.

The "Loto Canada" costs come out of your Lottery Ticket money. Each such multiple mailing to our office by Loto is costing a \$5 Loto Ticket — for which there is NO winner — and many losers. One of the chief "losers" being the Post Office department which gets deeper in the red with each mailing.

Though Nancy Canary "kept her cool" remarkably when peppered with questions, complaints and accusations from the floor of the Chamber meeting the other night, she knew — though she could not admit it — what we all know.

With the present system of post office regulations there are no winners. And, for the many questions the public is asking, day after day, regarding the poorer and poorer service at higher and higher cost — there can be no real "answers".

Until — or unless, that is — the public finally reaches the saturation stage where it will put up with the nonsense, no more, and demand — and obtain — a halt to the annual "public hijacking" by the Post Office, each Christmas.

New B.C. Fed. Park

Ottawa — Honourable Hugh Faulkner, Minister responsible for Parks Canada announced recently, approval of a major development plan for Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park and Fisgard Lighthouse on Vancouver Island.

In making the announcement the Minister said, "I'm certain that the park will become a major historic landmark and preserve for all Canadians, a distinctive part of our cultural heritage."

The program of preservation and restoration work to be undertaken on the 74 hectares (183 acres) waterfront park is expected to take five years at a total cost of \$4.7 million.

Fort Rodd Hill, 13.7 kilometres (8½ miles) from downtown Victoria, became a National Historic Park in 1962. Its fortifications, spanning 63 years of military history which ended in

the mid-1950's, are regarded as classic examples of a coastal defense establishment. The fort's gun batteries guarded the approaches to the Esquimalt Naval Base and the commercial facilities of Victoria harbour.

Fisgard Lighthouse, the first light station on the rugged west coast, was built in 1880 and is still functional. It is a National Historic Site in its own right as well as being a part of the Fort Rodd Hill historic park complex. The lighthouse will be restored to its 1873 appearance and will house an exhibit related to west coast navigation.

"Fort Rodd Hill," Mr. Faulkner said, "has been used as a military defense within living memory and anyone having an association with the site is invited to share reminiscences and assist in this ambitious and exciting project."

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Lions and their wives from as far off as the Queen Charlotte Islands, Stewart, Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, Fraser Lake, Vancouver and Bellingham Washington - approximately 120 of them - attended a combined meeting of Lions from zones A3 and A4 in International District 19, earlier this month, at Smithers. District governor Dick Pierce, from Vancouver, held a District cabinet meeting. It was his second Smithers visit in two months. Guest speaker at the Smithers

Elks hall was past district governor Dennis Gudbrandson, from Bellingham who, with his wife Lynne had travelled the furthest of any delegate. While Lions attended the Saturday afternoon meeting, their wives went on a shopping spree, then met at a wine and cheese tasting in the Tye Motor Hotel. After this they joined in a cocktail party-dinner dance at the Elks Hall. Representing Terrace was Zone Chairman Hugh W. Hepburn, of District 19-A-4.

CLOCKWATCHING ANYONE?

Time — how do we define it? It is reputed to do, and to be, many things. It is something we never have enough of when we are enjoying ourselves. It's something of which there is far too much when it rushes past like a centipede with 101 sore feet!

Time can be something we hoard, something we actually save kipp for, but we cannot save time for it marches endlessly on. It can be scheduled, it can certainly be mismanaged and we must be admit, it can be wasted.

Time is certainly a versatile asset which can be used in a multitude of ways, not all of them commendable, but it must be used. Once it passes, it's gone forever. It can be stolen. Reliable sources estimate that the value of time stolen in Canada is \$8 billion annually. Think of it. An amount equal to 1 per cent of the entire annual Canadian gross national product!

Eight billion dollars. This horrendous figure represents the cost of time stolen by workers who deliberately waste or abuse time during the period when they are being paid to work. The first reaction to this is "Who, me? Oh, no." Well, obviously, many are going astray in a variety of ways and we propose to explore some of these ways.

People who arrive at their place of employment late are rarely known to compensate for this theft of time from their employers at the other end of the day. On the contrary, it has been observed that efforts are often made to offset by leaving early! Shortening the working hours is stealing time — and one thing we probably did not stress — Time IS money when one is on the job.

There are ways of passing idle moments by socializing. A little chat about last night's game, a second cup of coffee in a neighbouring office or ... but the picture is fairly clear, there is no need to explain further.

There are people who feel entitled to so many sick days — and take them — regardless of need and of the extra load placed on fellow workers and the potential overtime therefore needed. These are brother and sister to the person who is continually on the telephone, rehashing last night's adventures or trying to organize tonight's escapade. Of course, such organization takes time and thought. While the thought may be the personal possession of the thinker, the time devoted to it belongs to the person who is paying wages and salaries. The use of it, in unauthorized fashion, siphons it off.

"I'll just eat my sandwich at my desk — my bench — my counter..." we have all heard this. Far too often it is followed silently by the words "and then will take my lunch hour". Does time make thieves of us all? We hope not, but there is developing a careless use of work-time which is affecting productivity. It now takes longer to make the proverbial widget than it did in the days of Ebenezer Scrooge. The, clock ticking away on the wall was far more prominent and, in every sense, better observed.

What price do we pay for lower productivity? The question hardly needs to be asked. It is reflected in the intolerable inflation we have all experienced, and could continue to experience, unless this contributing factor is restrained and reduced. It should never be forgotten that these so called buried or hidden costs, related to such things as stolen time, are passed on to the eventual consumer. The consumer, of course, is US — all of us. Whether we are part of the time theft conspiracy as a participant, or an unblinking and untelling observer, we help pay for it.

With the imminence of Christmas and the inevitable retelling of the Scrooge epic and his conversion to kindness, we do not advocate a return to the working conditions endured by Bob Cratchitt. All we suggest is a realistic look at our work habits and a recognition that conscious misuse of time is stealing.

Christmas

Hold your Christmas wrappings and fancy bows until you reach your destination if you intend to fly during the holiday season, is the advice of CP Air.

Parcels hadn carried on an aircraft must pass through security screens at airports and may require to be opened for inspection before boarding. If this is necessary, the hours of

artistic talents in gift wrapping can disappear in minutes. Also CP Air points out, much of the Uletide wrappings and ribbon is metallic which is sure to excite any conscientious electronic watchman.

Parcels wrapped and sent with regular baggage which is stored in the cargo hold of the aircraft is not affected, said the airline.

Rivers and Shores

Kitimat Oil Pipeline

and Thompson Inquiry:

The Thompson Inquiry is completing its final act, summarizing its findings and listening to final submissions from major participants in the inquiry.

Earlier this week, the staff members of the inquiry submitted a report on their views to Dr. Thompson. Noteworthy was their position that the Oil companies and their supporters have not been able to show that a West Coast Oil Port is needed. The staff report said that American oil requirements can be met by oil swaps, such as Alberta oil going to the U.S. midwest with oil landed on the U.S. east coast going to Eastern Canada. Alternatively, Alaskan oil could be shipped to Japan with Persian Gulf oil which was originally to Japan, delivered instead to the U.S. East Coast or Gulf of Mexico ports and through existing pipelines and by unit trains to the Northern Tier refineries. Because answers to critical questions, such as supply, demand and environmental impact are far from satisfactory, the staff report urges Canada to reject any pressure from the United States for a quick decision on a West Coast Port. The staff members report should be commended on the latter statement.

Canada does not have a comprehensive energy policy. Therefore it should not, under pressure from the United States, (who does not want an oil port in Washington State) or the Multi-national Oil companies agree to the construction of an oil port on Canada's West Coast until it has decided it is in Canada best interests to do so.

It is interesting that the majority of people in Washington state do not want an Oil Port on their coastline regardless of the employment and economic benefits. Yet in Kitimat, which does not have dire economic or high unemployment problems, actively supports the oil port proposal. Why? How can people have such opposite perspectives.

Not often talked about since the question of a West Coast Oil Port has arisen, yet very crucial and important to peoples health, is the air pollution from an off-loading oil terminal. I read recently that the Oil Terminal proposed for Long Beach, California would produce the equivalent air pollution of a city of 600,000 people.

What would be the effect of an Oil Terminal at Kitimat upon the air quality over that community? Atmospheric conditions over Kitimat

are noted for having inversion conditions 50 per cent of the time. This means the air is trapped and not moving. Even if the Terminal that was proposed for Kitimat produced the equivalent air pollution, say of 300,000 people, the impact upon air quality would be horrendous, when combined with emissions from existing industry and urban activities.

Why in the name of progress do community leaders so often support large industrial developments that are not in harmony with the region or the majority of its people, — vis-a-vis the Oil Port proposal?

The editor of this paper made some interesting points this week which some local politicians should take note of, instead of waiting for huge grandiose projects to be plumped on their doors.

Fish and Wildlife laws:

For many years the B.C. Wildlife Federation has been very critical of the light penalties imposed upon those who break fish and wildlife laws in B.C. Most often the law breakers if found guilty, have been dealt only a minimum fine or penalty for their misdeeds. In recent years there has appeared to be a new awareness by judges in B.C. towards the values of fish and wildlife, with much stiffer penalties being imposed upon those who flaunt fish and wildlife regulations.

Recent local court cases involving Federal Fisheries Officers and Provincial Conservation Officers, seems to indicate that the awareness of the value of fish and wildlife to Northwestern B.C. has not yet reached those who are responsible for imposing penalties upon the law breakers in this region. It is strange and sad that so many politicians and members of the judicial system treat fish and wildlife almost with contempt.

Our Federal and Provincial Fish and Wildlife Officers work many long hours gathering evidence, writing and delivering subpoenas, along with compiling all the other written information for each case, including attendance at court hearings.

All too often their efforts produce no more than a \$25 fine or the case is thrown out of court on a technicality. It is frustrating for these people who are usually very dedicated hard working public employees. And it is frustrating for the general public who feel helpless to try and do anything about it. It is easier to criticize the Prime Minister of our Country than a judge in our own Community.

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:
With the year 1977 drawing to a close I once again would like to express a deep sense of appreciation to the Terrace Herald and to Radio Station CFTK and CFTK-T.V. for assistance provided to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

A special mention must go to Al Purschke, campaign chairman, and to Lions Clubs and the dedicated volunteers for giving of their time and efforts in support of CNIB. The generous contributions of citizens of these areas enabled us to make this year's campaign for funds the most outstanding ever conducted.

On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind I accept this assistance with sincere appreciation. It will enable our agency to continue our programs in the area of prevention of blindness and the rehabilitation of our visually handicapped citizens.

Yours sincerely
Fred Koalenz
District Administrator



While the zone meeting was being held, Lions' wives attended a coffee party. Lorraine Penner (left) and host president's wife Clara Capewell were pictured. Hepburn from Terrace (zone chairman Hugh's wife) first choice of the muffins.

Commercial hockey

Totem Ford stretched their lead with two more impressive wins in the past weeks Commercial Hockey League action. On Thursday night Bob Peacock led the team to a 7 to 3 victory over McEwan Motors with his third "Hat Trick" of the season. Tom Farrow fired home four goals and Reno Michaud three in their 12 to 2 victory over Skeena Hotel in Monday nights action. Skeena continues to suffer from lack of player turn out and injuries. It is hoped their team will be back to full strength after the Christmas break. McEwan still holds second place but G & A closed the gap coming back from 3 goals down to trounce McEwan 9 to 4 on Monday night. Terry Grimm led the G & A onslaught with his second "Hat Trick" of the season.

There has been a shift in the scoring race with Totem Ford's Bob Peacock taking over first place from Skeena's Dave Sharpe who remains tied for second with G & A's Jim Gustafson.

The League will be taking a Christmas break with final games on Monday Dec. 19th. The Season will recommence on Thursday January 5th.

The Totem Ford Commercial All Star Team looks very impressive this year. They have won all their exhibition games this season. Fans can come out and have a look at the team this Saturday Dec. 17th. when they host the Prince Rupert Commercial All Stars in an exhibition game at the Terrace Arena. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Team	G	W	L	T	P
Totem Ford	13	10	3	0	20
McEwan Motors	13	6	5	2	14
G & A	13	5	6	2	12
Skeena Hotel	13	3	10	0	6

SCORING RACE:

Name	Team	G	A	P
Bob Peacock	Totem	15	14	29
Dave Sharpe	Skeena	19	8	27
Jim Gustafson	G & A	12	15	27
Dick Shinde	Totem	11	11	22
Rino Michaud	Totem	12	7	19
Tom Farrow	Totem	9	10	19
Steve Dillabough	McEwan	9	9	18
Sean James	Totem	6	12	18
Frank O'Brien	McEwan	8	9	17
Les Thorsteinson	G & A	3	14	17

All Star Exhibition game Sat. Dec. 17th, 8:00 p.m. Terrace Arena.

Sports

Lead in ski cup

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein won the women's giant slalom Thursday for her first World Cup ski triumph in two years and took the lead in the 1978 Cup standings with 53 points.

It was the 21-year-old skier's own birthday present, just one day late. She was timed in one minute 31.63 seconds in the first run and 1:30.50 in the second for a total of 3:02.13.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., failed to complete a giant slalom for the first time in two years when she missed a gate on the first leg and was eliminated.

Susan Clifford of Cantley, Que., was 38th in 3:14.04.

Austrian veteran Monika Kaserer was second in 3:02.68 with heats of 1:31.92 and 1:30.76. Defending World Cup queen Lise Marie Mörnerod of Switzerland finished fourth in 3:02.59.

Young Maria Epple of West Germany, who had led the first heat in 1:31.48, was fourth in 3:03.25 after a second run in 1:31.77.

Annemarie Moser-Proell, the Austrian star who had sought revenge after being disqualified last week in Val d'Isere on grounds she used an illegal ski suit, came in fifth with 3:03.40.

WANTED TO MAKE UP Moser-Proell had placed second in Val d'Isere and she said she wanted to make up for the 20-point disqualification had cost her, but she missed the target.

Mörnerod, who won the Val d'Isere race but has not been performing steadily this year, had pledged to fight off the expected challenge from the French women, who had done well so far this season. They too, however, slumped here and had to settle for a seventh place by Fabienne Serrat in 3:04.82.

Sixth was another Austrian, Lea Soelkner, 3:04.39, and eighth another Swiss, Marie Therese Nadig, in 3:04.96. Becky Dorsey of the United States was ninth in 3:05.20 and team-mate Cindy Nelson was 10th in 3:05.28.

In the World Cup standings, Mörnerod moved into second place with 40 points, Kaserer had 38, Proell 36 and Epple 31.

Kreiner said things started going bad for her at the start.

"I think it all started to go wrong when I was a bit late for the race," she said. "I didn't have myself fully prepared. I was still thinking of everything I had to do when I was on the course. Then I came to the pitch. I was sitting back to far, didn't make the turn and went out at the next gate."

COULD BE EXPECTED "Kathy was bound to fall sometime," said coach Bernie Lalonde of Ottawa. "It happens to Mörnerod. It happens to Proell. It is disappointing but it is not unforeseen."

Lalonde blamed race organizers for rushing the pre-race inspection. "We knew last night that when they would allow only 45 minutes for the racers to inspect the course that things would be tight. Usually they allow at least an hour. We'll just have to make sure in future that the race jury allows more time."

He said the hurried preview was at least partly to blame for Kathy's mistake. "She likes to have a lot of time to look at a course, then free ski beside it so that she's fully prepared when she arrives at the start."

Kreiner will race in one more giant slalom, at Saalbach, Austria, next week, before going home for Christmas. Clifford will join the Europa Cup team for slalom and giant slalom races at Balmuccia, Switzerland, Dec. 17-18.



Gabriel CFL All-Star

Tony Gabriel, the talented Ottawa Rough Riders tight end, has been picked as a member of the Canadian Football League all-star team for the fifth time in six years.

Gabriel, who led the league in pass-receiving with 65 catches for 1,362 yards, is one of six repeaters from the 1976 offensive squad.

But only one member of last year's defensive lineup is back—cornerback Dickie Harris of the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes, named for the fourth successive season.

The 1977 team, selected in voting by the Football Reporters of Canada and announced Thursday, has representatives of all nine clubs in its offensive lineup. But only Edmonton Eskimos, the Alouettes, Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders have players on the defensive squad.

The Eskimos, who were beaten 41-6 by Montreal in the Grey Cup, named six players—one on offence and five on defence, and the Alouettes have

five representatives—one on offence and four on defence.

British Columbia Lions, Ottawa and Toronto each put three members on the squad, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Winnipeg Blue Bombers two apiece, and Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders one each.

THREE LIONS PICKED

The Lions, who made it to the Western Conference playoffs for the first time since 1974 before losing to Edmonton in the final, topped the offensive squad with three players—quarterback Jerry Tagge, wide receiver Leon Bright, also named top rookie in the CFL, and centre Al Wilson, an all-star for the third year in succession.

Hamilton running back Jimmy Edwards, who led the CFL in rushing with 1,581 yards and a remarkable 6.3 average and was named the top player in the league, is back for the second year, joined by teammate Ken Clark as all-star punter. Jim Washington of

Winnipeg, who led the West with 1,262 yards rushing, is the other running back for the second year, and team-mate Tom Scott, the West's top pass receiver with 1,079 yards on 66 catches, is the slotback.

Wide receiver Tom Forzani is the only Calgary representative while guard Ralph Galloway is the lone Saskatchewan player.

FOUR ON DEFENCE

The Alouettes, who gave up the fewest points during the season, are represented on the defensive squad by tackle Glen Weir, previously named to the all-star team in 1975, outside linebacker Chuck Zapiec, safety Randy Rhino and Harris.

Ima Lulu horse of the year

TORONTO (CP)—Ima Lulu, the four-year-old trotting mare owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., has been voted Canada's harness horse of the year in a poll conducted by the Canadian Trotting Association.

Last week, the Ontario Jockey Club gave Ima Lulu the same award.

Winner of 14 of 18 season starts, Ima Lulu earned \$243,875 for the year, increasing her career earnings to \$413,671.

MacDonald purchased the horse as a yearling for \$25,000. She is trained by Alberton, P.E.I., native Joe O'Brien and was driven during the year by O'Brien and his step-son, Stan Bayliss.

Ima Lulu's 1977 season included 11 wins with times of two minutes or less for the mile and she finished the year by defeating Hambletonian winner Green Speed in

the \$100,750 American Trotting Classic at California's Hollywood Park.

It was the second horse-of-the-year award for a MacDonald-owned horse. MacDonald's Fresh Yankee won the title in 1969.

WAPLES REPEATS Driver Ron Waples of Rockwood, Ont., who is approaching the \$1-million mark in season purse winnings, was chosen horseman of the year, also duplicating the honor he won in last week's Ontario Jockey Club poll.

Winners of other horse-of-the-year categories in the CTA poll: Two-year-old trotting filly—Imagery, owned by A.M. Cuddy Stables Ltd., Strathroy, Ont.

Two-year-old pacing filly—Happy Lady, Linda Lockey and Myra Masterson, St. Catharines, Ont.

Two-year-old trotting

colt—Brisco Hanover, Barr M. Stable, Ottawa.

Three-year-old trotting colt—Tarbesto Hanover, Ray Hobin, Stittsville, Ont.

Three-year-old pacing filly—Elmsford, Ferme Grade, Inc., St.-Basile-Le Grand and Henri Filion, Montreal.

Three-year-old pacing colt—Super Clint, Alice Kopas, Iderton, Ont.

Aged trotting mare—Ima Lulu.

Aged pacing mare—Senga Vicki, Umphrey Land and Livestock, Lloydminster, Sask.

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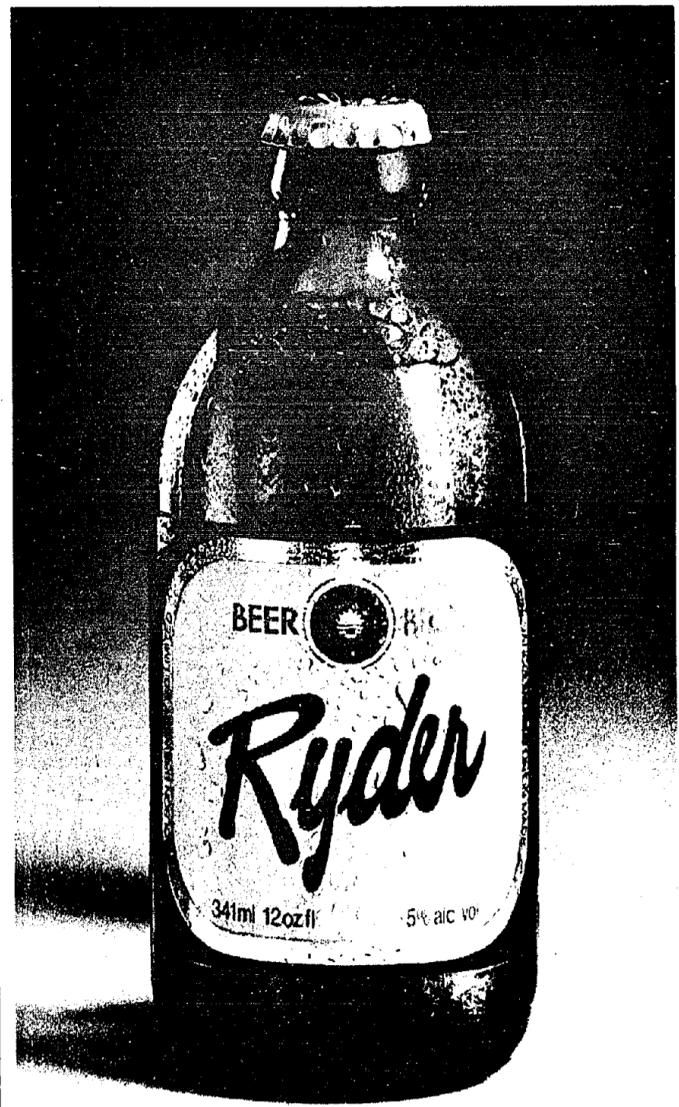
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WORLD BRIEFS

TOKYO (AP) — The United States won four and drew two of eight singles matches Thursday and led Japan 18-6 after the second round of the third U.S.-Japan college golf meet. The individual lead went to John Cook of Ohio State, who earned two points for the U.S. by beating first-round leader Masahiro Kuramoto, Japan's four-time collegiate and amateur champion, 71 to 76.

MAY BE SUCCESSOR PULLMAN, Wash. (CP) — Hugh Campbell, who coached Edmonton Eskimos to the Canadian Football League final this season, is being mentioned as a possible successor to head coach Warren Powers at Washington State University. Campbell's alma mater, Powers, hired a year ago,

announced this week he is leaving to take the head coaching job at the University of Missouri.

CONTRACTX-TENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefthanded pitcher Ron Guidry, a key performer in New York Yankees' drive to baseball's World Series victory, has signed a three-year extension of his contract through 1981, the club announced Thursday. Guidry posted a 16-7 record with a 2.82 earned run average during the regular season.

ADD ANOTHER CHARGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police said Thursday they have added possession of marijuana to the charges against former National Football League quarterback Joe Gilliam.

Arrested Wednesday on a robbery warrant, Gilliam was on probation for a weapons charge and an earlier marijuana charge. Gilliam was cut by New Orleans Saints this year after being released by Pittsburgh Steelers.

LAUDA IS NO.1

LONDON (AP) — Niki Lauda, who came back from a near-fatal crash to win the world auto racing championship, has been chosen by European sports writers of The Associated Press as the world's No. 1 sportsman of 1977. Rosemarie Ackermann, East German high jumper, was a runaway choice as No. 1 sportswoman.

SOCCER COACH NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard Dennis, 36, former manager of

Newcastle United of the English League, has been named coach of the new North American Soccer League team here. Peter Osgood, 30, who played the last three years with Southampton, is the first player bought by the club, to be known as Philadelphia Furries.

SOCCER STAR SOLD

LONDON (AP) — Soccer star Joe Royle, who has been on loan from Manchester City to Bristol City, was transferred permanently to the Bristol team Thursday. Bristol City paid £90,000 (\$180,000) for Royle, who cost Manchester City £200,000 when he was transferred from Everton in 1974.

JOB FOR HARKNESS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ned Harkness, former coach of Detroit Red

Wings of the National Hockey League, has been named public relations director of the harness racing track in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Harkness, who takes up his new duties Jan. 6, will remain as hockey coach at Union College in Schenectady.

WALDEN IS INJURED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers have tested two punters as possible replacements for regular Bobby Walden, the former Edmonton Eskimos kicker who hurt a knee in the Steelers' 17-10 National Football League loss to Cincinnati last Sunday. The two are Rick Engles and Bill Wagginheim.

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Roscoe Tanner of the United States increased his chances of competing in the \$400,000 Masters Tournament in New York next month by beating fellow countryman Tom Gorman in the third round of the New South Wales open tennis championships Thursday. Tanner, currently ninth in the Grand Prix standings, won 7-6, 7-5.

SPECTATORS RIOT

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuter) — Rioting interrupted the first cricket test between England and Pakistan on Thursday when unruly spectators fought with baton-wielding police in Khadafi stadium. Trouble flared after police beat a spectator who ran on to the field.

CANCELS GAME

LONDON (Reuter) — A rugby match between an all-white South African touring team and a leading British school has been cancelled because of threatened demonstrations by anti-apartheid supporters. London's Dulwich College and Cape Town's Diocesan College were to have played Saturday.

TAKES LEAD

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan defeated Ivan Molina and Alvaro Becanur of Colombia 6-0, 8-6, 6-2 in doubles tennis Thursday to give South Africa a 2-1 lead in the Davis Cup North American semifinal. South Africa needs a victory in one of the two remaining singles matches to advance to the zone finals against the U.S.

Discretion in calling infractions

TORONTO (CP) — Scotty Morrison, National Hockey League referee-in-chief, says his staff has been instructed to use discretion in calling minor infractions that do not seriously impede an offensive player.

A few examples of the new policy were displayed by referee Wally Harris in Wednesday night's game between Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Islanders. Harris was seen to ignore a number of infractions on both sides although Maple Leaf Gardens fans protested loudest when he failed to call some of the Islanders fouls.

"We're trying to get away from the automatic call," Morrison said in an interview after the game. "We tell them (the referees) to still come down heavily on stick fouls, the things that can cause injury. But if they feel something like interference is mild and not really related to the actual play, they have the right to let it go. We want them to."

Morrison said that if a man is hooked while breaking in on goal, that has to be called.

NOT THAT SIMPLE

"Now some coaches insist hooking is hooking regardless but we don't think it should be called simple. If the infraction takes place and doesn't affect play—is on the other side of the rink from the puck, say—then the referee can judge whether it's worth a stoppage and a penalty. Formerly, the official had no choice. If he saw hooking, he had to call it. Period. That's no longer the case. We don't want them to call every little thing from start to finish. They have the right to use discretion.

"So judgment is vital. Obviously, the referee must maintain control. We think, in the long run, this approach will give them greater respect while producing a better spectacle."

Morrison said the same policy is applied to the third-man-in rule which formerly called for automatic expulsion of the first man to join a two-player joust. Now, the referee decides if the intervention is serious enough to warrant the expulsion.

"It doesn't always. But the way it was, the referee had no option.

Like in the Pittsburgh-Toronto playoff series last spring. Tiger Williams and the Pittsburgh goalie began mixing it up. Syl Apps happened to be standing right there. In a very mild way, he shoved an arm in between.

"Bruce Hood, the referee, had no alternative but to eject Apps from that very important game, even though he knew what Apps did was harmless. This season, he'd have the right to make that judgment and assess Apps at most a minor for roughing."



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Ali Signed

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Promoter Bob Arum said Thursday he has signed Muhammad Ali to a contract to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Ken Norton, probably in September.

Ali, attending a news conference to publicize his Feb. 15 title match against Olympic champion Leon Spinks, also said he had signed to meet Norton for a fourth time.

"I don't anticipate any trouble with Norton," Arum said. "I plan to go to California to talk to Norton and his managers between Christmas and New Year's and we should wrap it up then."

Asked if he had agreed to give the champion the \$12 million he had demanded for a fight with Norton, Arum replied: "No, not yet. All I've given him is a \$125,000 advance payment which would be forfeited if the

fight did not take place. Naturally, I need to be financed by someone else to put up a sum that large."

WON'T BE IN U.S.

The promoter said the fight definitely will not be in the United States.

"It will be held in a foreign country but I'm not at liberty to identify the country at this time. The nation itself will make an announcement immediately after the Ali-Spinks fight Feb. 15."

In their three previous bouts, Norton beat Ali in the first, breaking his jaw, and then lost the next two.

All three matches were decided on points. Ali was not champion at the time of the first two, in March and September, 1973.

The last fight was for the title, with Ali outpointing Norton Sept. 28, 1976, in a controversial decision at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Raiders lead Broncos

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Oakland finished 1-2 in the National Football League's American Conference West this season, but the Raiders lead the Broncos 8-5 in putting players on the AFC all-star team for the Jan. 23 Pro Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

The Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, will have tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy in the starting lineup. Guy, selected to the squad in each of his five years in the league, is the only unanimous AFC selection.

Oakland's four other representatives are reserves—wide receiver Cliff Branch, centre Dave Dalby, quarterback Ken Stabler and running back Mark van Eeghen.

The Broncos, in the playoffs for the first time and owners of the NFL's best record at 12-1, will have starters in defensive end Lyle Alzado, middle linebacker Randy

Gradishar and safety Billy Thompson, plus outside linebacker Tom Jackson and cornerback Louis Wright in reserve. Baltimore also placed five players on the AFC roster, all starters. They are tackle George Kunz, running back Lydell Mitchell, defensive end John Dutton, defensive tackle Mike Barnes and place-kicker Toni Linhart.

The other starters are wide receivers Nat Moore of Miami and Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh, guard Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo, centre Jim Langer and quarterback Bob Griese of Miami, running back Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, defensive tackle Curley Culp of Houston, outside linebackers Robert Brazile of Houston and Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, cornerbacks Mike Haynes of New England and Lemar Parrish of Cincinnati, safety Tom Casanova of Cincinnati and kick returner Billy Johnson of Houston.

Long road trips

NEW YORK (AP) — Travel and a congested schedule may be getting the better of some National Hockey League teams.

Two of the clubs whose coaches have expressed concern over the matter are Vancouver Canucks and Chicago Black Hawks of the Smythe Division.

After the Canucks completed five road games in seven nights with a 3-0 loss to the Sabres in Buffalo last Sunday, Vancouver coach Orland Kurtenbach said:

"Our schedule has lots to do with it. But these long road trips are a fact of life for us. We had another one and we've got more ahead of us."

The Canucks opened the season in New York against the Rangers, played two nights later in Colorado and the next night in Minnesota before trekking home for seven consecutive home games of which they lost the last four.

Then came another nightmare—at home Nov. 4 against the Rangers, in Philadelphia two nights later against the Flyers, in Denver two nights later against the Rockies and at St. Louis the following evening for a meeting with the Blues.

"That's one of the problems of playing on the West Coast," said Kurtenbach. "I don't know what you can do about it, except possibly move the team to Toronto or something."

That was meant as a joke. But Vancouver is the clear-cut NHL leader in air miles logged during a season and Toronto is one of the least-travelled clubs.

KILLING SCHEDULE

Chicago coach Bob Pulford complained when the Black Hawks played a 2-2 tie with the Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday, then sprinted home for a meeting with the Rangers on Wednesday night.

"We've got to do something about the scheduling next year because it's killing my team," he said, noting that for the last two weeks his team has been home for one game, away for the next, and so on.

"We've played eight games in 12 nights and we've got four more in five nights next week. We just can't be fresh at home when we have to come off the road like we did from New York last night."

"I would say of the 40 home games we have this year, we'll be lucky to be fresh for 16 of them. Just look at Montreal; they can have a home game any night they want and be ready."

Pulford spoke as though the Black Hawks had lost, but they had tied the Rangers 2-2. That same night, the Canadiens lost 3-2 to the North Stars in Minnesota.

And let's not forget that the Canucks and Black Hawks share first place in the Smythe Division in spite of the travel.

Star Wars game

CONCORD, Ont. — Parker Brothers have just released to Canadian retailers Star Wars games, jigsaw puzzles and poster art.

Made in Parker Brothers' Concord plant, under exclusive license from Twentieth Century Fox, the Star Wars products are also being exported from Ontario. Over half-a-million copies of Parker Brothers' Star Wars family game have been shipped to the United States since September.

Parker Brothers moved quickly last spring to develop the Star Wars products and get them onto the market well in time for Christmas. James A. Tomlin, Senior Product manager, said was highly unusual to introduce a new product for Christmas with such a short lead time.

"We feel we've captured the excitement of the movie in a full-scale family board game," he added. Up to four players (all ages but particularly those 7 to 13) can enjoy the board game in which the objective is to move Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia, together with Han Solo and Chewbacca away from the garbage compactor and the Death Star to the

safety of the rebel base. The unusual board design takes the shape of the Death Star and contains many pitfalls for players striving to obtain the blueprint to safety and to turn off the Tractor Beam that will allow them to escape.

Parker Brothers' 500 piece Star Wars jigsaw puzzle challenges the most skilled; a simpler 140-piece puzzle with bigger pieces is intended for those 6 to 10 years.

An exciting Space Battle and Luke Skywalker are subjects of the 500-piece puzzle, while the 140-piece puzzle features, as one subject, an action shot of Chewbacca and Han Solo, and second, everyone's favorite Star Wars characters, Artoo-Detoo and See-Threepio.

Under the Craftmaster brand, marketed in Canada by Parker Brothers, each set of Star Wars poster art contains two preprinted posters with one showing the Galactic Don Fight and the second, entitled "The Forces of Good and Evil." Six colorful, non-toxic poster pens are provided with each set. The posters are recommended for those 10 and up.

An Asian tribe sets aside eight days a year when no work, bathing or visiting is done in order to give the spirit of rice a rest.

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Haikus from Thornhill Elementary
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Happy children laugh.
Tina Smith
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Leaves fall silently,
from the multi-colored trees,
Autumn has begun.
Cindy Hassell,
3988 Old Lakelse Lake Ave.

In the forest I walk.
The leaves on the trees fall down.
I walk and think to myself.
Tammy Bradford
RR. No. 2
Creston Drive.

New life all around.
Buds on the trees are sprouting.
Soon leaves will appear.
Elizabeth de Jong
3903 Eby St.

Leaves are falling up and down.
Floating all around.
Gently drifting through the air.
Kim Broughton,
2176 Churchill Drive

Winter storms come quick
and snow blankets the cold ground.
Get out the shovel.
Sam McNaughton
3834 Muller Ave.

The autumn leaves fall,
when the frost comes to the land.
Winter winds come fast.
Dave Badge,
3876 Pine Ave.

MY WISH
I wish, I wish,
I had a wish,
If I had a wish,
I would wish,
for a eleven,
fish in a dish,
Oh how I would,
love those fish,
Thats if I had a wish.
By Karyn Kirk
Age 10
4449 Lazelle

There will be
more poetry
in the form
of Haiku in
Monday's paper.



GORDON and ANDERSON

T.V. GUIDE

All listings subject to change without notice.

Book with local flavour

There's a certain glamor in reading about familiar places that makes them both more glamorous and more familiar. John Glen Sr. has captured both feelings in his recently published paperback, "Where the Rivers Meet."

Although the book is subtitled, "The Story of the Settlement of the Bulkley Valley," Glen makes frequent mention of places even closer to Terrace readers. Places such as Usk, Brauns Island, Rupert and Kispiox are visited in this tale set in the times of the early pioneers of the northwest.

An added feature of "Where the Rivers Meet" is its genuine readability. Glen's first-hand accounts of these early days are interspersed with lively conversation.

Local readers can also take pride in the fact that Glen was a long-time resident of Terrace, having moved here after his retirement, although he is now a resident of Chemanus. Old photographs reproduced in the book

are as equally entertaining as the story. Pack trains and construction teams — powered by real horsepower, steamboats entering Kitselas Canyon, early homesteading and towns as they were many years ago are included in this selection.

An emigrant from Scotland at the turn of the century, Glen landed first on Vancouver Island which he described as "disappointing" at the time, then made his way to Prince Rupert which he found to be a "beehive of activity."

First hiking along unblazed trails, then travelling by horse and pack, and even sled when the weather demanded, Glen was part of the first team to forge the way for the Grand Trunk Railway moving westward at that time.

Life wasn't easy in those days, as the author graphically points out. Packhorse travel meant lean and monotonous provisions for the only food the trail-blazers knew and water was fetched by chopping holes in the ice.

But on good days when the lean-to was erected and the mules fed, the weary travellers could watch the moon come up over the northern hills. Glen moves on to tell of early homesteading, the farm he lived on and some of his many colorful neighbors.

"Where the Rivers Meet" is a fun book, but it is also a learning book for anyone who is interested in the history of the chosen homeland.

Found Austin Sold

LONDON (AP) — The autograph manuscript of a hitherto unknown play by Jane Austen, the early-19th-century novelist, was sold for the equivalent of \$30,940 at a Sotheby's auction today.

The manuscript, of a play called Sir Charles Grandison or the Happy Man-a Comedy, is thought to be dated around 1800—the same period that produced her famous works Pride and Prejudice, Sense and Sensibility and Northanger Abbey—and to be a free adaptation of a

POPEYE WASN'T FOR KIDS
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bud Sagendorf, writer of the comic strip Popeye, says the muscular spinach-eating sailor started out as strictly adult entertainment. But he cleaned up Popeye's language in 1931 at the request of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst who said the comic was gaining popularity with youngsters.

novel by Samuel Richardson. The manuscript, sent for sale by the novelist's bought by Oxfordshire bookshop owner David Astor, who said afterwards he bought it because he is a great admirer of Jane Austen and wants the work to remain in Britain. Sotheby's described the unpublished play as "a literary event of considerable interest" and the earliest of her known manuscripts to contain significant autograph revisions.

Telephone Tips for the Holiday Season.

Season's greetings are just as nice and a lot less expensive when you dial long distance direct (112) especially at discount time. It also pays to be smart by placing your calls early, before the holiday rush, so you're sure to get through.

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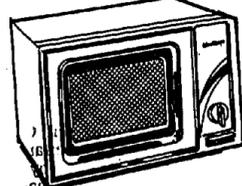
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6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Hollywood Squares :30 :45	San Pedro Bums San Pedro Bums	Operation Petticoat Julie Julie	MacNeil-Lehrer Crockett's Garden
8	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Hall of Fame :30 Hall of Fame :45	Tony Randall Show Three's Company	Donny and Marie Donnie and Marie	Washington Week Wall Street Week
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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	:00 Thunder :15 Thunder Search and Rescue :30 :45	NFL Football Los Angeles Rams meet	George George Show Biz	Sesame Street Sesame Street
11	:00 Baggy Pants and Nitwits :15 The Red Hand Gang :30 :45	Washington Redskins at Robert F.	Wide World of Sports	Big Blot Marble Magic of Oil Painting
12	:00 Hot Fudge :15 NFL '77 :30 NFL '77 :45	Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C.	Wide World of Sports	French Chef Crockett's Garden
1	:00 NBC Pro Football :15 Buffalo Bills versus :30 :45	CBC Curling Con't Con't Con't	NFL Football Buffalo Bills facing	Cons. Survival Kit Lillas, Yoga and You
2	:00 Miami Dolphins :15 Con't :30 Con't :45	Big Valley Big Valley	Miami Dolphins Con't Con't	Idea Thing Daniel Foster, M.D.
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There is a Christmas Bake and Craft sale at Co-op Shopping center Dec. 17th (Saturday) from 10-6 p.m., featuring many bake goods, breads, canning, quilts, weaving, pillows, metal work, Christmas stockings and wreaths and many more.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

Thursday December 29 7:30 Terrace Hotel, Downtown Lions Christmas Party for Senior Citizens. Phone for pickup 635-7202 days, 638-1754 evenings. (nc) (3)

NOTICE

Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.
Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Adult Clinics - Mon, Wed. & Fri., from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
V.D. Clinic - 3:00 p.m. every Mon. & Thurs.

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Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

31. COMING EVENTS

The St. John Ambulance course, "Health Care for Seniors", will be offered in Terrace this winter. This is an 8 week course designed to provide senior citizens and others with information which will assist them in maintaining their own health and self-reliance. Topics will include: Community resources, changes in body systems, maintenance of health, nutrition and budgeting, you and your heart, safety in the home, home nursing, and first aid. Guest speakers and audiovisual aids will be brought in whenever possible, and an exercise period will be a part of every class. There is no fee for the course. It will begin Friday, January 6, at 2 p.m. in the lounge of the Senior Citizens' Apartments, 3404 Kalum. For further information call Carol Harrison, 635-5842.

ANIMAL GROUP IDENTIFIED
A group of bears is called a sloth.

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There will be Open House for Artex Hobby Products from Wednesday - Saturday 1 - 4 p.m. at 4603 Clara Ave. Phone 635-6902 (t.w.t.f. p4-12)

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (cif)

I, C.H. Polley, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by persons other than myself in my name without prior approval as of December 15, 1977. (p3-19)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

Attractive 3 bedroom house for rent in quiet neighborhood, Thornhill Phone 635-2044 or 783-9133 collect. (c10-12)

Home for Rent: 3 bedroom house at Kleanza Creek. Immediate occupancy at \$300 per month - contact Donna Green between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 635-7117. (c5-15)

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48. SUITES FOR RENT

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49. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1970 Mustang, good winter car, needs some body work, asking \$600. or best offer. Phone 635-9395. (p3-12)

FOR SALE: 1974 VW beetle in good condition, low mileage phone after 5 p.m. 635-4577 (c10-18)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Station wagon, in good condition. \$1,500.00. Phone 635-3254 daytime, 635-2243. (C6-17)

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FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge Power Wagon with blade. (4x4) good cond. Asking \$1200. Apply at 3853 Walker. (p3-13)

FOR SALE: 1969 GMC Custom 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 635-4284 or 4074. (p616)

50. TENDERS

NOTICE
SEALED TENDERS, marked Renovations - Skeenview Lodge Terrace Ward No. 1 Rm. 4 for Taping & Painting above room will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, care of Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. up to 2 p.m., December 22, 1977. Tending documents may be obtained from Ministry of Public Works 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. and also viewed at 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. on and after December 13, 1977. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H.J. Morlok - Foreman of Works for Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia (c3-13)

51. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Custom made hunting knives, your design or mine, made from the best cutlery supplies. Inquiries. Phone 635-4600 (p3-12)

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Entertainment

Piece of the Action

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does an actress survive in a movie dominated by three high-powered actors?

"It wasn't easy," said Denise Nicholas, who appears in *A Piece of the Action* with Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and James Earl Jones. The plot of the Warner Brothers-First Artists film concerns a couple of clever crooks (Poitier and Cosby) who are blackmailed by a former policeman (Jones) into working for his late wife's community centre. Miss Nicholas is the operator of the centre, and she becomes romantically involved with Cosby. "Obviously the film was male-oriented," the actress said. "I tried to develop the character in terms of her commitment to the ghetto, to show her drive and energy. I think she was worth more investigation than she got."

"I believe audiences won't accept surface portraits of women anymore. Audiences have a curiosity about women, and they want to see women portrayed as something more than a sex object. You can't show them walking in and out of situations. "Sidney, I believe, is interested in the sub-text of women on film. He has a definite concern for the psychology of women. I hope in his next project he'll do something about it." GOT CLOSEUP VIEW

Not that Denise didn't have a good time with Messrs. Poitier-Cosby-Jones. *A Piece of the Action* was a rare experience for her, af-

ording closeup views of the three stars. Her observations: "Sidney (who also directed the film) is very disciplined, very quiet, very patient. He really is very much like his screen image. So much that I still look at him and swoon. My knees buckle, my tongue is tied. He laughs at me, but I tell him, 'Sidney, I can't talk to you.' "As a director he has the ability to pull a performance from you without your feeling the pain of it. He's never cranky, even when he's so fatigued he is ready to drop. "Bill is like other comedians. He has tremendous energy, he's wired for sound, he's always rapping. He can be dangerous. He can suck all your energy like a siphon."

"I didn't have much work to do with Jones. I had admired him since I had seen him in New York in *Othello* and the *Great White Hope*, which had me in tears. On the set he was quiet and stayed by himself. But you could see he was always watching."

PLAYED IN SERIES
A graduate of the University of Michigan, Denise Nicholas took part in the civil rights movement of the 1960s, and toured the South with the Free Southern Theatre. After New York stage and television roles, she came to Hollywood for the role of Liz McIntyre in ABC's hit series, *Room 222*.

The series had both good and bad effects. "It gave me recognition with audiences. But afterward

I experienced what a lot of TV actresses go through—producers and directors don't want to see you coming. They figure they've seen you enough."

Denise realized she needed a "flashy, energetic role to break down my image as a quiet school teacher." Poitier was casting for Let's Do It Again but declined to see her. "He had turned me down for *Brother John* and he didn't want to do it again," the actress said. "His reason had been that 'acting hadn't broken through...that face.' "She finally won another chance. This time Poitier remarked: "You're breaking through that face."

"You mean I'm getting old?" she asked.

Charles a counsellor

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Charles will become a privy councillor next Tuesday, Buckingham Palace said Wednesday. The Privy Council acts as the Queen's advisers and has judicial powers over Commonwealth affairs. It usually has about 340 members.

Apart from British cabinet ministers, who are automatically members, the honor is accorded to eminent persons from any country in the Commonwealth. Appointment is purely at the discretion of the Queen. Both the Queen and Prince Philip are privy councillors.

Wayne goes hockey

Two of the greatest institutions in the history of Canadian entertainment join forces when Johnny Wayne brings his comedic talents to *Hockey Night in Canada* on CBC television this season. The master comic will appear seven or more times on a series of intermission features entitled "Confessions of a Hockey Nut", one of which Johnny Wayne certainly is.

"If there is one thing *Hockey Night in Canada* telecasts have lacked in the past," says executive producer Ralph Mellanby, "it's been a sense of humor, an ability to see the funny aspects of the game." Joe Graglia, on NBC has contributed greatly to the fans' enjoyment of baseball with his witty lines and off-beat features. Johnny will fill that void for us on *Hockey Night in Canada*.

Little Sister Sings too

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few years ago, an aspiring young country singer named Brenda Gail Webb sat in her Wabash, Ind., home puzzling over the first big problem of her career—she needed a name.

There was nothing really wrong with the one she had, but her big sister, already a country superstar, had wrangled a contract for Brenda Gail and the company already had a Breanda—Brenda Lee.

Finally big sister Loretta Lynn thought of the string of all-night joints in the South, little square-shaped places called Krystal that served little square-shaped hamburgers. Thus Brenda Gail became Crystal Gayle.

That was 1971, when women country stars like Loretta twanged perceptibly and wore beehive hairdos.

But things changed. Singers like Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Dolly Parton showed the rest of the world you didn't have to go barefoot to like country music, and the art became respectable.

CROSSED LINE
And Crystal Gayle quickly demonstrated that she could sing. Within a couple of years she had a No. 1 hit, "I'll Get Over You," and was named Outstanding Female Vocalist last October. What's more, she had crossover appeal.

Crystal's sultry, bluesy lament "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" found its way to pop audiences,

and now is a top hit. "I've always wanted to appeal to more people than just country, to sell more records," Crystal said, displaying none of that Butcher Holler, Ky., twang that has become her sister's trademark.

Crystal said her ability to sing pop-rock arises from a childhood away from the coal mines of Kentucky, where Loretta learned to whine. Her family moved from Butcher Holler when she was a child, and she grew up in Indiana.

"I have a different style from Loretta because she grew up in the country and I grew up in a town. We had two totally different kinds of backgrounds. I listened to folk music and Leslie Gore, like any kid, buying the 45s that were popular at the time."

FACED COMPARISONS
Finding a name was her first problem. Living with the comparisons people made between Crystal and her sister was the next.

"I remember in the beginning, when I started singing, everybody made comparisons. They'd compare our voices, the way we looked, everything."

"Loretta got my foot in the door, and I took it from there. I look at my sister as a living legend. I think she's great."

"She's done so much right for country music—when anybody thinks of a country singer, Loretta comes to mind first."

Crystal says she has no idea whether she will continue her move toward pop.

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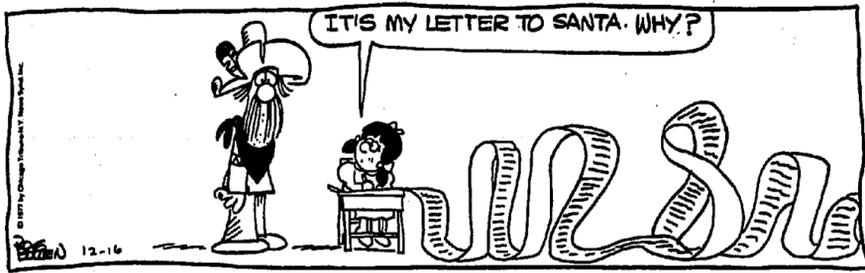
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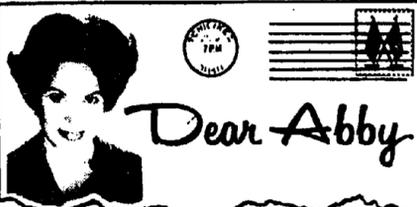
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive 25-year-old unmarried woman. I have a good job, my own car, an apartment that I have furnished and decorated, and I've done my share of traveling.

One day I may want to marry and have a family, but for the present, I like my life the way it is. So what's my problem? It's friends (and especially relatives) who think I'm lonely, or worse yet "miserable," because I'm not married. I know they mean well, but I wish they'd stop sending me their nephews, cousins and friends. So far none of them have been my type, and I have trouble getting rid of them once they meet me.

It's not easy for me to lie, and I don't like to hurt the feelings of people who think they're doing me a favor by having these "eligible" men call me. So how can I convince people that not all single women are dying to go out with just anyone?

FUSSY

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a printed announcement in the mail from out-of-state, giving the woman's and man's names, and the date that they entered into a "cohabitational contract."

They enclosed a handwritten message stating that in lieu of a civil or religious ceremony, the ceremony was witnessed by many close friends and family.

I've never heard of this, have you? Is this equivalent to a marriage? Or is it just an announcement that two people are living together?

If it's just an announcement that they're living together, is a gift in order?

NEWS TO ME

DEAR FUSSY: Most single 25-year-old women would be tickled pink to meet an eligible man. If you don't want to spend an entire evening with someone who's not your type, you can always suggest a "coffee date," which need not last more than an hour. (You may not be his type either.) Or you can always say no.

DEAR NEWS: A cohabitational contract is not a marriage, so a wedding gift is not in order. However, if you

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5:00	This Is the NFL News	NHL Hockey Buffalo Sabres play the	McGowan and Co. Discover Discover	Evening at Symphony Evening at Symphony
5:15				
5:30				
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6:00	Joshua's Confusion Animal World	Vancouver Canucks at Vancouver	News Hour Swiss Family Robinson	French Chef Once Upon A Classic
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7:00	Wild Kingdom The Gong Show	Con't Con't Con't	The Bionic Woman The Bionic Woman	Nova Nova Nova
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8:00	The Bionic Woman The Bionic Woman	One Day at a Time Cosmic Christmas	Acad. Performance "Sunshine Christmas"	No, Honestly Music Music
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9:00	Sat. Night at Movies "The Incredible Rocky Mountain"	Outdoor Education On Our Own	Cliff DeYoung Barbara Hershey Eileen Heckart Pat Hingle	Saturday Night on 9 "Those Golden Years"
9:15				
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10:00	Races" Chris Connelly Forrest Tucker Con't	Canadian Express Canadian Express	That's Hollywood Rolf Harris Show	Con't Con't Con't
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11:00	News News Saturday Night	The National Provincial Affairs Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Sat. Night "Young Winston" Simon Ward
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12:00	Saturday Night Saturday Night	The Late Show "Great American Tragedy" George Kennedy	The Late Show! "White Christmas"	Robert Shaw Anne Bancroft Con't Con't
12:15				
12:30				
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

1 p.m. to midnight

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1:00	Sunday Movie "Journey to the Centre of the Earth"	Wild Kingdom It Is Written	Terry Winters Star Trek	Washington Week Wall Street Week
1:15				
1:30				
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2:00	Pat Boone James Mason Diane Baker Con't	Old Time Gospel Hr. Man Alive	Star Trek Sunday Theatre "Alice"	Best of Families
2:15				
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3:00	Con't Con't Con't	Money Makers Music to See	through the Looking Glass" Sarah Sutton Brenda Bruce	Great Performances Great Performances
3:15				
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4:00	Coral Jungle Coral Jungle	Country Canada Hymn Sing	Horst Koehler Show Question Period	Special "Cinderella" Con't Con't
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5:00	Meet the Press News News	Reach for the Top	Unlamed Frenier Capitol Comment	Black Perspective German Soccer
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6:00	World of Survival How Come?		News Hour News Hour	German Soccer J. Michener's World
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7:00	The Nutcracker Con't Con't	The Beachcombers Rhoda Rhoda	N. Drew Mysteries N. Drew Mysteries	J. Michener's World A Portrait of a Nurse
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8:00	Con't Con't The Big Event	King of Kensington All in the Family	6 Million Dollar Man 6 Million Dollar Man	Evening at Symphony Evening at Symphony
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9:00	"Father Knows Best: Home for Christmas" Robert Young	Sidestreet Con't Con't	Kojak Kojak Kojak	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre
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10:00	D. Martin Christmas Con't	Marketplace Marketplace Ombudsman Ombudsman		Visions Visions Visions
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11:00	News News Five Star Movie	The National Nation's Business Night Final The Late Show	CTV News News Hour Final	MASH MASH
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12:00	"The Shuttered Room" Oliver Reed Con't	"Bang Bang Kid" Tom Bosley Gut Madison Sandra Milo	The Late Show I "A Home of Our Own"	Late Movie "C.C. and Company" Joe Namath
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