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Terrace municipal employees ave won a pay boost of 151/2 per cent over the next two years. Affected are 26 outside workers and six female clerks. All are represented by the Canadian Union of Public

Mayor Victor Jolliffe said it was an amicable settlement. "We were able to reach an agreement without calling in professional help or mediators either on the part of the municipality or of CUPE," the mayor said.

Employees (CUPE)

"I consider that, in this day and age of strikes and disputes, quite an ac-complishment," Mayor Jolliffe

Under the terms of agreement, a laborer who was receiving \$3.13 an hour went up to \$3.38 retroactive to Jan. 1. and will go up to \$3.68 on Jan. 1.

A utility man who received \$3.58 per hour went to \$3.87 on Jan. 1 and will receive \$4,17 as of Jan. 1, 1972.

A mechanic who was getting \$3.80 an hour, now gets \$4.10 and his wage will go to \$4.40 an hour next Jan. 1.

Top inside staff, the mayor said, received \$439 a month before the new agreement. As of Jan. 1, the top rate was \$475 and it will go to \$521 a month on Jan.

Bang,

The Skeena Bridge was the scene of a multi-car accident

Monday morning.

A car stopped mid-way across the bridge, causing two cars and a snow plow following also to stop suddenly.

But the vehicle behind the snowplow, driven by Phillip _epage, failed to stop, striking the rear of the snowplow.

And the car behind Lepage's struck the rear of his car. That car was driven by Linda Stebbins.

The Lepage and Stebbins' vehicles received a total of \$1,800 damages.

Police say they do not know the name of the first driver or why he stopped on the bridge. A SUSPENSION BRIDGE sways over the Nass River at Canyon the Nass, caught this pedestrian making his way across...Staff

City. Herald photographer Tess Brousseau, on a recent visit to

FOR LOW EARNERS

Council OK's housing

Terrace council has officially given its blessing to a low-cost housing program planned

within the municipality. Now, Stan Barton, president of Sav-Mor Builders, awaits approval of his loan from Central Mortgage and Housing

Corporation.

But, says Mayor Victor Jolliffe, who has been in touch

Thornhill moves to incorporate Thornhill is taking its corporated area. first steps towards This could give the

Sneaky hand gets slapped

an

becoming

Another man has come before the court for shoplifting at the Safeway Store. Fined \$50 in court Monday

was Stanley Edward Cole, 26, of the Terrace area. He was caught taking a portable flashlight and other small merchandise from the

in- presently unincorporated suburb of Terrace the form of local autonomy.

Regional Board.

Clarence Cleve, chairman of the Thornhill Incorporation Committee, said approximately Cont'd on Page 3

opportunity to vote for water and sewer lines, street lights, a volunteer fire department and a

At the present time, Thornhill is governed by the Kitimat-Stikine

with CMHC officials, "it looks pretty good."

Barton's first hurdle was to have council set municipal requirements for the subdivision, which would initially have 31 pre-fab homes.

And, Barton says he'll have no trouble fulfilling the bylaw. It requires Barton to pay for

one block of paved road, with a width of 24 feet, as well as providing sewer and water connections, cost of a fire hydrant and underground wiring for hydro and telephone

lines.
"We do have an agreement with Mr. Barton," Mayor with Mr. Barton," Mayor Jolliffe said. He added it will require Barton to put up a bond, but at this time he did not know

the cost. The 31 lots, first stage of a multi-stage project aimed at 108 homes, are located off Pear and Graham Streets in south

Terrace. Barton's road would be named after it was put in

through the subdivision. Homes and lots would cost \$16,000 and buyers would be required to pay \$800 down and \$115 plus interest and utilities per month.

CMHC would provide a mortgage loan to Barton of \$14,200 for each house.

BY TERRACE COUNCIL

Phone hike plan rapped

Union. Municipalities wants to give B.C. Telephone Company a call. And Terrace Municipal Council wants to be on the party

As a result of proposed telephone rate increases, aldermen in a special meeting Monday night agreed to draft a brief protesting the rate boost.

It will help underline a brief to be presented soon by the UBCM which protests the provincewide rate change

Both Terrace and the parent municipal government group feel the proposed increase is too steep.

Among new proposed charges, council was informed. is a 25-cent charge every time you ask for time and charges on a long-distance call:

The proposed increase varies in various areas of the province with cities bearing the heaviest

B.C. Tel has countered with the argument that rates have:

not been "generally revised" in 12 years.

What's it mean for Terrace if the Canadian Transport Commission allows B.C. Tel's request?

Those with individual lines will pay \$5,30 a month, up 70 cents from the present \$4.60. Two-party lines will cost \$5.15, up 55 cents and multi-party lines will go up 45 cents to \$3.45. Businesses would absorb the biggest increase —a rise of \$1.40 boosting costs to \$10.95 from

Crackdown on shoplifters

Shoplifters are warned that local stores have launched a

hands-off"policy. Store managers in Terrace are getting fed up with people

coming in and helping themselves without paying. So, they are getting tough. "I'll charge anyone who

takes over a dollar's worth," Brian Carr, manager of Safeway, says.

In the last week alone, Carr has turned over seven shoplifters to police. Already in court were two juveniles and three adults. Other cases are pending.

Terrace RCMP are working with the stores to end shoplifting sprees.

"Due to the enormous increase in shoplifting in Terrace, many store owners

and managers are taking steps to detect and prosecute anyone shoplifting," a police spokesman said.

Any age group -- from teens to oldsters -- are involved in shoplifting here.

"It has gone ahead with such alarming proportions, it has to be stopped," the police spokesman said. He pointed out that

shoplifting causes store owners overhead to increase and prices to rise. "In the interest of some obtaining medical help," the

police officer said, "some names are not being mentioned.

"But if instances shoplifting continues to in-crease, he said, "all names will be made public."

Trucks ruled off Terrace streets

Terrace council in a special meeting Monday ruled heavy trucks off all local roads with the exception of Lakelse Ave. In effect, Lakelse Ave., which runs through town, is now a

truck route.

And, maintenance of the road, as a provincial highway, is up to Department of Highways. PROTECT STREETS

Mayor Victor Jolliffe said the municipality passed the truck route bylaw to keep heavy lumber and transport trucks off the town's newly paved streets. He said they cannot withstand the wear and tear huge trucks

would cause. Load restrictions would be announced later: Mayor Jolliffe pointed out that Lakelse is an asphalt road

five inches deep and can withstand heavy traffic NOTAS THICK The newer, payed roads, are a primary blacktopping.

"If, for example," the mayor said, "loaded logging trucks went up certain streets in Terrace, it could break up all our newly-paved streets.'

The cost of repair, he added, would be borne by the taxpayer. Jolliffe added that often logging truck operators will drive their trucks homesometimes with a full load. "This has to stop," he said.

Peanut brittle helps students

Peanut brittle may help students at Caledonia Senior Secondary School to graduate. The school Grad Committee will hold a door to door peanut brittle drive to raise money for graduation costs.

The drive will be held February 21 and 22 and the peanut brittle will be sold for \$1

They fear a child may die

<u>Muddy</u> <u>trench</u> <u>angers</u> Mills Ave. <u>parents</u>

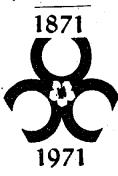
Shrine holds **'logger** breakfast'

New officers of the Terrace Shrine Club were installed recently at a Logger's Breakfast in the Terrace Hotel.

Noble Raymond Ostlund, Oriential Guide of Gizan Temple Divan of Vancouver, installed the officers.

They are, Jack McLeod, president; D.A. Kaulbeck, vice-president; W. Bennett, secretary; and N. Booth,

McLeod and Bennett will travel to Vancouver in early March to attend a seminar on Temple affairs.



Fails to yield; driver charged

A Terrace man has been charged after a two-car accident Thursday near the air-

Police said Dal Verne Steffenson of Terrace was turning onto Highway 25 when his car collided with one driven by Wade Westbrook of Kitimat.

Steffenson was charged with failure to yeild right of way.

More needed for 'Party'

Got time on your hands? Want to meet people and help out? The House Party Club needs

women volunteers to help with projects at the Skeenaview Hospital and Grahame School. They take part in making handicrafts and playing cards

at Skeenaview Hospital.
And at Grahame the volunteers serve lunches three days a week to children there. BRING YOUR OWN

Mothers may bring their own children along to Grahame School and let them join in playroom activities there.

The House Party also plans to help the Girl Guides with their cookie day sale. The women will distribute cookies to the girls and collect money from the

Contributions are also needed for the House Party's up-coming book "File 18." **JOKES? POEMS?**

Anyone having recipies, jokes or poems to contribute should mail them to P.O. Box 113, and they will be included in the book which will be sold for \$1 to aid club projects.

Five angry Mills Avenue families are wading in water and sewage and they fear for the safety of their children.

All because of one man, says the municipality.

The municipality claims it cannot get a sewer easement for the street because Paul Botin, 4905 Mills Ave., "is asking too much money."

In the meantime, his neighbors are putting up with overflowing septic tanks, flooded yards, flooded basements and, sometimes, backed up

But they said they are used to it. They said the

problem has been going on for years. "We wrote petitions to council year after year," said Mrs. Roy Blue of 4904 Mills Ave. "Nothing has

The municipal administration says its hands are

'Serious problem'

"The town recognizes that the residents have "a serious sewer problem," Mayor Victor Jolliffe

The problem lies in a deep drainage ditch which runs down Mills Ave. and cuts through the Blue's

property. Because of the ditch, which has been called a danger to children, the five homes cannot be connected to the municipality's sewer systemunless the municipality gains an easement

throught the Botin property. "The municipality last year tried to get an easement across from Mills and down Grahame,"

Jolliffe said. "At the last minute," he added, "the person (Botin) upped the cost to several thousand dollars."

"We couldn't afford it," the mayor added.
For the most part the deep ditch runs down the middle of the street.

Because of the backup problem Mrs. Blue said she has an automatic washer---but she is forced to take her clothes to a laundromat. And she said the family flushes the toilet as seldom as possible.

Rain and slush of the past several days has worsened the problem.

Route/blocked

The mayor says the only route a sewer to ease the problem can tak is through Botin's property. "One alternative," he pointed out, "is com-

pulsory purchase. Mrs. Blue complained that she and her neighbors are all paying full taxes and should be entitled to

sewers. To make matters worse for the Blue's, the ditch cuts through 40 feet of their property, making, she said, "one-half acre useless."

Mervin Lutz, who lives up the street from the Blues, says he's been putting up with the problem for three years.

'Ine Lutz's, like other neighbors, have small children and they are worried about them falling

Cont'd on Page 3

into the water-filled ditch and possibly drowning. "In the summertime, Lutz said, "the ditch is really filthy with mud on the bottom. If they (the



THIS DRAINAGE DITCH that runs down the middle of Mills Avenue keeps five houses on the street from being connected to town sewers. With the melting snow and slush, the families are plagued with overflowing cess pools and flooded yards. Staff

Rupert hoopsters bounce ahead of hapless locals

Prince Rupert won four games last weekend to take the Terrace Basketball Association's 11th Annual Tournament for the first time in the tourney's history.

The team also dominated the tourney as they placed three players on the five-man All Star team.

Play got under way Friday evening and the first game of the weekend tourney saw the Terrace Tippers tipped 81-58 by Paul's Chrysler, the other Prince Rupert entry.

W. Haldane led the out-oftowners to the victory as he dunked 21 points. R. Daiken netted 20 for the losers. ALL-STARS DUMPED

The Aiyansh Anthletic Club entry were dumped by the Terrace All-Stars in the next Terrace's L. Davies game. scored 21 of 86 to lead the locals to the victory while Aiyan-sh's H. Morven picked up 25 of the teams 47 points.

The two other games of the evening were high scoring fests for Kitimaat Village and the

Crest Hotel representative as the Kitimaat team scored 110 to Kincolith's 80 and the Hotel team combined for 129 points while their opponents, the Houston-Smithers squad only counted 46.

The Houston-Smithers All-Stars again suffered defeat on Saturday morning when the Kincolith five handed them a 77-54 whomping. N. Leeson lead the Kincolith team to the victory, dunking 19.

WINNING STREAK Prince Rupert's Crest Hotel team added to their winning streak in the next game as they walked all over the Kitimaat Village entry 115-63. J. Olson netted 41 for the winners while three Kitimaaters scored 10 points each for the high scoring

The eighth game of the tourney saw the local All-Star squad tromp the Paul's Chrysler team 102-57. Ed DeVries led the Terrace team

organize a Debate League, Dr.

Speckeen said, "There is

considerable interest in the

establishing of such a League.

on gym

A new backstop will arrive at

Caledonia Senior Secondary

School soon, as first step toward

improving gymnasium con-

R.M. Conway, superintendent

of maintainance, said the

backstop cost \$667 with ad-

ditional charges for installation.

Conway said a drinking

fountain has also been installed

The changes are being made following requests by two teachers that the gym be im-

Any debators in Terrace?

Dr. Fred Speckeen, principal of the College of New Caledonia has been named Chairman of a Steering Committee to organize a Debate League for the

This idea behind the formation of the League came out of the meeting of Community College Principals last Fall in Prince George

It is hoped that the League will include all community colleges. Participation will also be open to first and second year. students at the degree granting,

For many years he coached debate teams and other forensic groups, establishing several college records and one year having a student win second place in a National Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest in the United Stes.

He also has had the distinction of having been invited to judge debates at the famous West Point Tournament and has co-authored a book on speech

Not far to go

Police didn't have to go far to investigate an accident

Two cars collided at the intersection of Eby and Lazelle, near RCMP headquarters.

A car driven by Mrs. Engebarg Pomaraski of Terrace collided with a car driven by Henry Richards, also of Terrace. The two cars received a total of \$500

Neither driver was charged and no one was injured. Police said roads were icy at the in-

Former minister is dead

A former Terrace United Church minister died recently in Revelstoke.

Reverend Percival Herbert Mallett, 55, served as a minister here from 1948-1952.

Born in North Burnaby, Rev. Mallett died February 7 in Revelstoke Hospital.

Before becoming a minister, he was a teacher.

Rev. Mallett received a B.A. degree with honors from University of British Columbia in 1937 and in teacher training in

He has been a minister in Rutland, Burnaby, Powell River, Revelstoke and Terrace. He is survived by his wife Katherine; two daughters, Ethel and Phyllis; a brother, Alan in North Burnaby and a sister, Dorothy Atkinson of

Nanaimo.

Aiyansh got their revenge in their second game dumping the luckless Terrace Tippers 87 - 62.

by virtue of his 29 points.

in speaking of the plan to

ditions.

in the gym.

Province of British Columbia.

institutions.

Dr. Speckeen is a former star debater himself, having won numerous awards in debate, as well as in public speaking.

"We can't do anything else until the backstop is up,' Conway told the School Board Wednesday night. Other plans call for re-laying lines for basketball and volleyball courts and a new coating for the gymnasium

Firemen, Town settle contract

At a special meeting of council Monday night, aldermen ratified a new wage agreement with the municipal fire department.

Mayor Victor Joiliffe said the salaries are tabulated monthly. Under the new agreement, an average fireman will receive

\$598 a month based on a 42-hour

week. On July, 1971, this will rise to \$610 per month.

A fireman with three years under his belt will now receive \$701 per month. This will rise to \$715 on July 1, 1971.

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Chrysler five 128-62. This game saw a tourney broken as J. Olson scored 51 points for the winners to shatter the old mark of 49 set

strength as they doubled the

Kitimaat Village met the

Aiyansh club Sunday afternoon

and showed they were still a

team to be reckoned with as

they handily defeated the

Villagers 91-59 and Paul's

Chrysler kept their hopes alive

as they squeezed by the Sons of . Kincolith five 98-80.

IN BASEMENT

found themselves banished to

the bottom of the tournament

Then the Terrace tippers

last year. The last game before the finals matched the local All-Stars against the Kitimaat Village and the locals won the game handily as they downed their opponents 115-62. P. Jacks led the locals as he dunked 24

THREE LEFT With the seven and eighth places already decided there were only three games left to decide the final standings.

The first play-off game saw the Aiyansh club secure fifth spot as they downed Kincolith

The consolation round for third and fourth spots in the tourney had the Kitimaat Villagers pitted against Paul's Chrysler but the Rupert representative won the game and third spot easily by virtue of their 122-57 margin.

Start made Then it was time for the final game and the two teams, the Terrace All-Stars and the Crest Hotel had not yet suffered a

There was 40 minutes of fast exciting ball between the two clubs but the locals found they couldn't keep up with the highflying hotelmen.

WIN TOURNEY When the final bell sounded the score stood 72-62 for the Crest Hotel and they had won the tournament.

The Terrace All-Stars, last years winners, placed second. The two teams combined to form the All-Stars with Mirko Colussi, Mike Lemon and John Olson rounded out the team. All were members of the Hotel

Ed Devries was the only Terrace player to make the second All-Star team.

Crest Hotel also picked up the most Valuable Player Award which went to their high-scoring forward John Olson.

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HAPPY VICTORS of the Ladies Valentine Bonspiel "D" event are the Ruth Gravelle rink of Terrace. From left to right, Bonnie Wasyleski, lead; Ruth Gravelle, skip; Marilyn

.DeBruiker, third; and Nancy Fugere, second. They won the Terrace Drugs "D" event trophy.

IN VALENTINE BONSPIEL

main events sweep

"Look at the great shape

the new Corollas are in."

Terrace Ladies Curlers | take the Terrace 5-\$1.00 Trophy. placed well in last weekends Valentines Bonspiel at the local curling rink.

Bonspiel Chairwoman, Ruth Gravelle, said that the games were well played and there was plenty of good curling action for the local fans.

Lil Costick of Prince George took the "A" Event beating out M. Beckly of the local club to

The "B" Event went to Bernice Holden, another out of town curler, who downed Anita Rowland, president of the local Ladies Curling Club.

The Reum Motors Trophy for the "C" Event went to Ruth Gravelle of Terrace. She had to go extra ends to defeat her opponent, Pat Judd of Terrace.

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Trophy and Mary Tatryan defeated Sheila Reeves for the Hydro and the telephone "D" honors. The curling was interrupted

twice over the weekend, one was scheduled and the other The ladies were evacuated from the rink when the weight

of the snow caused the sheet

Two Kitimat rinks met for the | metal roof to start to buckle. 'D' Event Terrace Drugs | This problem was soon overcompany combined to clear the snow from the roof.

> The other interruption was Saturday night when the curlers were treated to a smorgasbord by the local Legion Ladies Auxillary.

Residents angered Thornhill aims

Cont'd from Page 1 town) cleaned it out properly and put gravel on the bottom, it would be better."

Older children catch frogs in the ditch, Lutz added.

Mrs. Blue agrees that the ditch "is a real hazard". She added that it attracts flies in warm

weather." Lutz said the Botin's sewer was draining into the

ditch until the health department put a halt to it.

Mrs. Botin said: "I don't know what we can do. It's a hig ditch.

Runs through town

The ditch, Jolliffe said, originates near Little Park, cuts through the civic center property, down Emerson, behind the Co-op and behind the Safeway Supermarket, under the overpass, under South Eby, Molitor and Sunset Boulevard to Mills Ave., in South Terrace.

Jolliffe said the five families on Mills are the only ones effected by the watercourse.

From Mills, the ditch crosses McDeek and empties into the Skeena River.

Mrs. Blue said her neighbors were told that when the overpass was built, sewers could be installed for their homes.

But Jolliffe said that was the plan only when an underpass---and not an overpass---was under consideration by council.

"In 1965-66," Jolliffe said, "council has a sewer program which included that portion of Mills." But, he added, the municipality ran out of money and cut Mills and other areas out of the sewer

But Mrs. Blue and her neighbors only know that the problem has been going on for a long time.

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for incorporation

Cont'd from Page 1 90 per cent of the land owners have signed a petition seeking a "Water Improvement

District."
This, in effect, would incorporate the area, giving it a form of local autonomy, said

Cleve. "When we have all the names we will send the petition to the Department of Water Resources in Victoria," Cleve Water

Initially, the purpose of applying for a water improvement district, Cleve said, would give the area the green light to install a water and sewer system. "I think it's an essential for us to have a say in running our own

Of course, any service, such as a fire department and street lighting, would have to be voted

affairs. " Cleve said.

on first. "Right now our hands are tied," Cleve said. "We can't put anything through."



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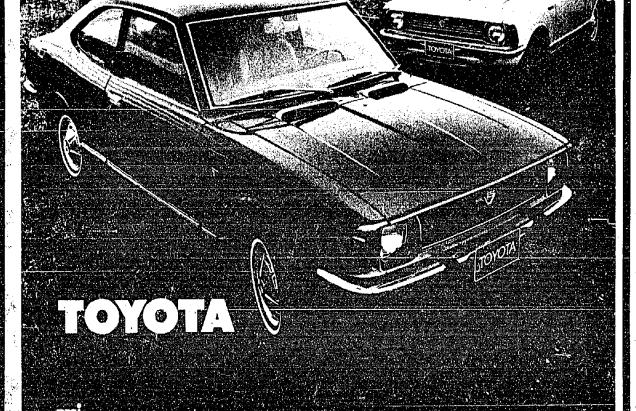
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Yellowhead

Virtually all highway improvement along the Yellowhead route that had

been promised or indicated

last year by the four

provincial governments involved, has been completed.

according to a reput by retiring president Bryan A.

Ellis of Edmonton, to the

second annual convention of the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway

Éllis also reported that Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia

governments have now all agreed to designate the route formally as "The Yellowhead Highway". The route stret-ches from Portage La Prairie,

Manitoba to Prince Rupert

In a detailed report, Hon.

Wesley Black, British Columbia's Highways Minister, listed six recent

projects now completed or

underway, and scheduled for

completion this season. The

department also reported that decks for fourteen bridges on the Yellowhead No. 16 and the

Yellowhead No. 5 are now

being built, and should all be

association's primary ob-

jective of promoting the

development and construction

of a first class highway through the central portion of

the four western provinces

now an accomplished fact, the

convention turned its attention

towards publicity and promotion of the route-

finished this year.

With most

Association.

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OUR OPINION

Spring splashes

Spring appears to have sprung. With a splash.

At least the past several days have indicated that old man Winter is getting a little tired of hanging around; and, for that matter, so is everyone

Warm air from the Pacific is sweeping up the valley, dropping a little moisture it has picked up from the ocean. But the rain, and even the sun, sometimes, is melting the mountains of snow generously heaped upon us in January in an amount double that of the average.

And, every now and then, the sun makes an appearance, dazzling winterweary eyes and revealing the breathtaking, snow-capped peaks in the distance and the green and blue hills sloping down to the mighty Skeena.

As the snow goes, roads are again appearing; both the paved ones and, lamentably, the gravel and dirt ones.

But, before the first buds of Spring appear, the season's harbringer has turned roads into rivers of slush. Huge lakes appear amid the suburban homes, in yards and on roads.

Olympic-size pools also have appeared on portions of Lakelse Ave. and its feeding roads.

The rain we accept, stoicly. Too often, however, the joy of Spring springing is rudely dampened.

Usually by some jerk behind the wheel of his car, speeding through the muddy lakes, drenching hapless pedestrians.

Human behaviour being what it is, some clowns find this a million laughs. And some drivers are so thick between

Home, they say, is where the heart

Barton is presently awaiting word

from Central Mortgage and Housing

Corporation, a federal mortgaging

agency, to go ahead with the first stage

of a low-cost housing project in

Terrace which will bring both a home

and a lot on which it sits within reach of

the average low-earner who could be

presently living in a mobile home, a

There is profit for Save-Mor, too. But

Barton could be building expensive

homes for high earners instead of

aiming his project at the little guy.

Cost of each home would be \$16,000.

To buy one, Barton requires \$800 down

and buyers would be required to pay

\$115 per month, plus interest and

The 31 initial homes would be the

nucleous of the first low-cost housing

scheme in Terrace and would be a step

towards easing the present housing

Eventually, Barton hopes to see 108

homes, with trees on the site, in the

neighborhood of Graham and Pear

Streets, in south Terrace near Mills

Memorial Hospital. The houses would

be pre-fabricated at Sav-Mor and

pieced together on the site. Each home

would have three bedrooms, a kitchen,

a dining room and a living room, at a

total of 960 square feet. There would,

CMHC would pay \$14,200 towards each house. A small grant from Vic-

shack or a basement suite.

utilities.

squeeze here.

is. And Stan Barton, president of Sav-

Mor builders has a heart.

Homes

the ears they spash through not giving one thought to the poor pedestrian slushing through the melting snow on sidewalks which have been hidden since December.

Fortunately, most Terrace and Thornhill drivers are aware of the string of invectives bellowing forth from a drenched pedestrian and do simple, considerate moves like slowing down when they see a pedestrian and, if no traffice is approaching, attempt to drive around the pools and rivers.

And, with the rain and warm weather, another problem seeps into mind. Flooded basements.

This is especially tough on basement suite dwellers who acquire, over the years, webbed feet.

But, with the rare exception, you can't finger your landlord. In some areas, the municipality of Terrace does not have adequate storm drainage systems. And so the extra water backs up, then downstairs. Other homes ******** have not been built to withstand water seepage, although a little digging around the area where cement meets wood might help alleviate the problem: but it's too late this year as that's a job which can only be done when dry weather returns and the frost leaves the ground.

Residents living in areas with poor storm drainage systems should consider paying slightly higher taxes to pay for a proper system, particularly if they are collecting rent from a basement suite dweller whenever he

But, in the long run, it's a good sign, this wet stuff. It means Spring is just around the next bend.

toria and the initial down-payment

Barton, of course, would be required

to pay the CMHC loan back, as well as

the share from Victoria through the

down payment and the monthly

Mayor Victor Jolliffe said the town's

planners had approved of the plan.

The mayor said Barton will be

required by the municipality to provide

paved roads, water and sewer con-

in operation, will be a boon to the

municipality in the form of taxes on the

homes and property. At the present

time, he pointed out last week, most of

the low-earners live in cheaper

bungalows they rent in Thornhill,

outside of Terrace boundaries, or if

they live within the boundaries, many

are in trailer courts and are not

required to pay municipal and school

"We expect," Mayor Jolliffe said,

compensation in the construction in-

Jolliffe said it can only add to em-

ployment and it's in the price-range

that no-one else has offered.

this low-cost housing project can only

benefit the community as a whole and

the individual resident who will be able

to take advantage of the Sav-Mor

It can only do good to Terrace.

The mayor said the project, once it's

nections and underground wiring.

needed

payments.

taxes.

dustry.

would make up the rest.

the course of this long, nasty

winter I have now changed my mind and think the people are

very inconsiderate and lazy!

I have walked downtown to

work every day and curse the

people who do not think there is

anyone left in this world who

would actually walk and make

use of the few sidewalks we

have. Why they cannot make

some effort to do a little

shovelling is very aggravating,

and when they do manage to dig

out their beloved cars they

throw all the snow from their

sidewalks! (I pity the state of

their health if they don't do any

shovelling or walking). They

even drive their children to school, as otherwise they would

driveway up onto

have to walk on the road.

money in these Stores!)

the Post Office quite a bit.

money that car drivers do so we

YOUR OPINION

IWA replies to 'CLAC'

The Editor, Terrace Herald Terrace. B.C.

Dear Sir: The International Wood: workers of America represents over 40,000 members in the four western Canadian provinces.

The men and women who make up this great work force represents every religious

denomination imaginable.

The self-sacrifice, struggle and dedication of the IWA membership has, and continues to be solely responsible for every gain made for woodworkers in the forest industry.

However, according to the company union known as CLAC this makes over 40,000 IWA members something less than Christian.

Let it be very clear, that the IWA members will never be so hypocritical as to sit back while others struggle to better the lot of their fellow man and then muard to share gains made without any effort on their part.

To indulge in this kind of activity is unforgivable, but to do so under the cloak of Christianity, would be the worst form of hypocracy imaginable. We challenge the company union known as CLAC to show where or when they have ever negotiated, wages, fringe benefits, training programs, or working conditions, that had not already been negotiated by the IWA We challenge the company union known as CLAC to show were or when in all the years

'Poor road'

"this to eventually be a minimum of an The Editor 80 unit housing estate and will provide Terrace Herald

needed competition in the needed. Terrace, B.C.

Last Saturday, February 13, I returned to Terrace from a trip to Quesnel. While traveling back I was grateful for the We believe, like Mayor Jolliffe, that paved highway which makes it so much more enjoyable. From Prince George on Highway 16 was in very good condition, free from ice and snow with a few rough spots near Hazelton.

As soon as I entered the Terrace Highway District at Pacific the road was covered with slush and ice. Two graders are making an effort to clear the road. I am certain that several travelers made unprintable suggestions as to its condition.

I mentioned before that we have such a good paved highway, why can it not be kept clear? Certainly the weather conditions can't get suddenly worse once one passes Pacific at the border of the Terrace Highway District, to warrant the condition the road was in

last Saturday.

I am sure that there was a good reason for this, as the Department of Highways is doing a good job of keeping the roads open under sometimes hazardous conditions.

Yours truly, G.A. ten Wolde

Manpower services far beyond the mating of a More than 40 Canada

Manpower Centres and branch offices located throughout British Columbia and the Yukon Territory can be described as catalysts between workers and jobs.

The organization itself is not a direct employer; it doesn't create jobs; and it is not a social welfare agency.

Your local Canada Manpower Centre is a place where employers can register their need for employees and where unemployed deremployed workers can

seek job opportunities.
The Manpower Centre reflects the demands of industry for employees. While the Manpower Counsellor cannot make a lob happen he can provide great assistance in helping the right man find the right job.

The Canada Manpower Centres throughout B.C. and The business establishments are beyond anything else! the Yukon also exchange Surely they must be making enough money to hire someone information weekly, advising each other of chronic job to do their shovelling for them. vacancies, or of unusually (If we pedestrians break a leg heavy labor demands. Armed we can't very well spend our with this information, the counsellor is equipped for A little shovelling and fresh air would help those poor folk at instance to refer unemployed mechanics in New Westminster to jobs in other parts

City Hall was very tight with the little bit of sand they put on The task confronting the the sidewalks, I realize we Manpower Counsellor ranges pedestrians don't bring in the

qualified worker and a job opening. The difficult task is to place the client who is totally without experience, or who has held a number of jobs without really acquiring an easily saleable skill.

In frank discussion, the counsellor can help his worker client identify the types of job he is best suited for - even to the extent of conducting skill tests. He can then advise his client of the demands and needs of the labor market; how to prepare a resume of skills and experience; and how to plan a job search.

Among recent developments in Canada Manpower services is a program called the Creative Job Search Techniques Program — an evening course scheduled to be operating in some 25 B.C. locations by early 1971.

The job search program

provides similar advice to clients as does the Manpower Counsellor, but the group instruction feature helps to spread faster and to more people the information on the job market,

SOOKE TOOK

Sooke, Vancouver Island, was named after the Sooke Indians who were a warlike race finally conquered by an alliance of other island tribes.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

A few spaces remain in short upgrading courses

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - TERRACE

This special series of courses is offered by the Department of Education in co-operation with the Department of Manpower, Financial assistance for the duration of each course may be granted to qualified persons by the Manpower Office.

BLASTER UPGRADING - Commencing February 15th. - 7 of 20 spaces available. Course for persons with minimum 6 months Blasting experience to upgrade their

WELDING UPGRADE - Metal Trades and Maintenance

knowledge of explosives.

Commencing March 1st. - 6 of 12 spaces avilable. To provide Welding Training to persons normally employed as Millwrights Machinists, Auto Mechanics, Heavy Duty Mechanics, Sheet Metal Workers, Ornamental Ironworkers, Shipyard Fitters and Shipyard

LOGGING UPGRADE - Rigging Crews - Commencing February 22nd.

· 9 of 16 available. To update knowledge and provide training opportunities in wire rope splicing, power saw maintenance, Rigging Procedures - Safety.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID - Commencing February 22nd. 6 of 20 spaces available. ELECTRONICS

. T.V. Practical and or AM-FM Single Side Band. Commencing February. 15th. - 7 of 8 spaces available. To provide Practical TV Training and or SSF Radio Telephone Training to persons who have had previous

training or experience in Radio, Black and White TV and Color TV. ELECTRONICS - Technician Upgrading

- 1 of 4 Block Spaces available to increase knowledge of persons with some experience in any of the following areas -Solid State Theory, Radio and TV Theory, Color TV Theory, TV Practical, AM FM Single Side Band (Radio Telephones) Logic and Industrial Control and Micro Wave Radar Technology.

For information telephone or visit your nearest Canada Manpower Office immediately.

B.C. jobless reach 82,000

The number of persons out of work in B.C. increased in January (always the worst month of the year for unem-ployment) to whopping 9.4 per cent of the labor force from 8 per cent in December.

however, be no basement.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics Labor Force Survey showed 82,000 were unem-

Indications are, however, that conditions are improving since unemployment usually rises even more sharply in January. The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment dropped to 7.3

per cent from 7.9 per cent in

December.

fluctuations, the overall trend is hopefully toward continued improvement in B.C. This is the seventh consecutive month to show an improvement since last. June when the seasonal rate reached 9.9 per cent.

The B.C. labor force numbered 870,000 in January and the number employed totalled 788,000. During the last 12 months the labour force has grown by 29,000 (3.4 per cent) and employment increased by

made was one of very severe weather, particularly in the of 6.2 per cent

Considering normal seasonal southwestern part of the luctuations, the overall trend is province where more than half the population lives. This fact, combined with the transit strike in Vancouver and Victoria, undoubtedly had an effect on employment.

> Despite this, however, the decline in employment from December was not so marked as in many previous winters. Unemployment remained much higher among the younger age groups, par-ticularly for those aged 14 to 19

only 8,000 (1.0 per cent). The seasonally-adjusted B.C. The week the survey was rate of 7.3 per cent in January compares with a national rate.

have processed a workers grievance through to arbitration. We challenge the union known as CLAC to follow the example of the IWA and make audited

they have been at Pohle's they

financial statements available to their members. We challenge the union known as CLAC to give every member of their union equal rights as does

the IWA.
The IWA constitution guarantees equal rights for all guarantees equal rights for all guarantees equal rights for all guarantees. its members. Every member has the right to run for any office every two years. The CLAC constitution denies

equal rights to its members. For, example, Section C, Article Eleven reads in part, "No one shall be nominated who is not qualified to give leadership that is in harmony with the character of the CLA of C." Such a constitution guarantees control from the

top. The IWA constitution guarantees rank and file control J. MacKenzie

Business Agent, Local I-71 IWA Terrace, B.C.

'Mudbaths' The Editor

Terrace Herald, Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

proximately one-and-one-half years and I have said since arriving that "although arriving that "although there is a lot of things wrong with this town the people here are great". However, during

have to do without such conveniences. The way people drive in this town is something else! Now that the mess is beginning to melt and we have one large swimming pool, especially downtown, I expect to receive

several mud baths before the summer arrives! I realize that it is almost too I have lived in Terrace aplate and the winter will soon be over, I hope, but I certainly think this letter is food for thought. V. Timmerman



Styleline in a choice of glorious colors.

B.C. TEL

Let's call it 'Old Missouri!'

It seems Stewart may get a new eight-room elementary school, after all.

And if it does, R.M. Conway, maintainance supervisor, would like to see the school have an original name. "We have Stewart Secon-

dary and Stewart Primary," Conway noted. And the similar names lead to confusion in shipping materials to the school, he

Conway suggested the school be named after one of the mines near Stewart possibly Premier.

Stewart, district superintendent, thought of another mine in the area. "How about Big Missouri?"

he piped up.

Consumers' news and views by Cansumers' Association of Canada

vertising leaflets, magazine pany has received written notice of its loss of theft". mail we do not want - adsubscription forms and record or book club offers. This kind of mail is a perfectly legitimate way of doing business and it is strictly up to the recipient to decide whether he wants to pay any attention to this method of selling or not.

But what do you do when you receive a credit card you never aksed for, a C.O.D. parcel you never ordered, or a package of Christmas cards you did not request?

Unsolicited mail is annoying and in some cases, it is illegal. The Consumers. Association of Canada would like to draw your attention to some business mailing practices you should know about.

With the record and book clubs, the most common complaint is getting merchandise that was not ordered. In accepting one of the "specials. giving a free trial or a free offer, the first shipment usually contains a message saying, in effect, "If you don't want more, send a card saying so -- if you would like more, do

nothing' READ CAREFULLY Often the recipient does not read the enclosed information thoroughly, and not un-derstanding the conditions, fails to return the card. At other times, it may be a case of clerical error or a prankster sending in coupons and orders in another person's name.

A particularly objectionable practice is that of sending merchandise by C.O.D. to persons who have recently died. A survivor in the household often accepts the goods. believing that they were actually ordered by the deceased before death. It is against the law to send any article by C.O.D. which has not been ordered or requested.

As far as credit cards are concerned, there is nothing illegal about sending unsolicited credit cards through the mail although Consumers' Association fo Canada would : mail: like to see the practice made illegal. It is entirely up to you to decide if you want to keep and use the card -- but if you do not want it, be on the safe side and destroy the card so that no one else can use it.

THE MESSAGE You should note an improtant condition that almost invariabley accompanies each card that goes something like

"The card holder named hereon agrees to pay for all purchases made by any person

At times most of us receive using this card until the com-

Most companies will not charge for purchases made on an unsolicited card - if you have never used it, but once you have used it or signed the card, you are completely responsible for all pruchases made with it. ▼ 3

Consumers' Association of Canada feel very strongly about this matter of unsolicited credit cards and advise returning the mutilated card to the sender with a litter of protest against this method of promotion. ACCEPTABLE

Items such as Christmas seals, key tag services or Easter seals are sent with a request for a donation or with a definite charge for the item. However, this is viewed as a generally acceptable method of raising funds for charitable purposes and very seldom results in a compalint.

Greeting cards mailed to the home are usually accompanied with a request for payment of a stated sum and suggesting that the money sent will benefit handicapped persons. The Post Office now requires that a notice be included with the shipment stating that you do not have to pay the return postage and are under no legal obligation either to purchase the cards or to return the..

From the individual consumer's point of view, the Post Office Act states that once an article is posted it becomes the property of the addressee. However, any individual has the privilege of refusing mail

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Just mark it refused, sign it and return it to the Post Office where it will be disposed of in accordance with postal regulations. It is entirely up to postal the consumer to decide whether he should keep or return unsolicited material.

In your own best interest. however, it would be wise to keep the material to the Post Office. Here are a few important points to keep in ming when dealing with unsolicited

-read all offers carefully -understand the conditions of acceptance of any unsolicited proposition

you are not required to pay for unordered merchandise it is agianst the law to send

unordered merchandise C.O.D. check all invoices carefully if you do not wish to retain unsolicited material, mark it "refused.. and return it to the Post Office

report any suspected misuse of the mails to the Post Office Department, Ottawa,

Rod, gun club to teach gals hunter safety

Ah, the great outdoors.. But are you a lady who is scared to death of a rifle, afraid of "wild animals" and bored with trudging through the

Beams might be safe 🦠

Beams at the new Overwaltea store may not be unsafe. That's the word from Max Braun of Klassen Construction,

the firm building the store. Braun said he received a letter from the manufacturer saying that some of the beams could be suspect. But they could also be safe, he said.

Since April, 1970, the manufacturer has been using a new process and some of the beams produced were faulty.

The beams here are being checked as a safety precaution, Braun said. The manufacturer s expected in Terrace soon to have a look at them. In the meantime, they have been reinforced for safety as construction continues at the store.

The Terrace Rod and Gun Club thinks it has the answer for

The great outdoors will be less frightning and less forbidding if you take, a club sponsored ''Hunter Safety'' Course.

"Hunter Safety" is a misleading name, says Bob Garrett, a club member who teaches the course.

The course includes game management, waterfowl, safe gun handling, care of firearms, first aid, archery and survival.

And in his first course, Garrett had nine students. Six: of them were women.

Another course is starting in March and applications are available at Omenica Sporting Goods and Northwest Sporting

WHO'S ELIGIBLE? Young people - over age 12 are eligible to take the course

"We do everything," Garrett "...study survival, smoke fish and practice first aid."

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Taste good, too

Food builds health

By DIANA SMITH The whole subject of health foods versus 'treated' food causes a great amount of controversy but the fact remains that many people are becoming more aware and concerned about their food.

In Terrace, for instance, Franks Dairy supplies 1,000 families with raw milk. Manager, Ted Hidber said this is the maximum the Dairy can supply.

A popular advantage to following a health food diet is that many over weight people have found that their craving for food is more easily

satisfied and they can eat less. Mrs. Celina Hull of Terrace, for example, weighed 202 pounds and for 20 years had

tried to diet. "I was in misery all the time," she said. TAKE OFF POUNDS Four months after starting eating only health foods Mrs. down to 144 pounds Hull was and has maintained this

weight since, so well in fact that her grandson, Lloyd describes her as a cross between a bird and a rabbit.

A typical day's food for Mrs. Hull would be a breakfast of her special cereal which consists of: 1 dessertspoon of whole wheat flour, 2 dessertspoons of regular cream of

wheat, mixed with cold water, cooked and eaten with 2 teaspoons of wheat germ.

For lunch she might have a poached egg and green salad and for supper a glass of juice made from a carrot, a stick of celery, an orange, and an appled; a muffin and maybe a She doesn't drink coffee or tea but, "I drink water by the barrel.'

Mrs. Hull said "If you eat these things you don't have a craving for great quantities. Bapple; a muffin and maybe a vitamins:

This recipe for Wheatgerm Muffins comes highly recommended from a healthminded mother who gives them to her family for breakfast. She feels it is about the best start to a day you can get.

Beat together two eggs, a half cup of oil, and one cup of milk. Add one and one third cups of whole wheat flour, 2-3 cup of wheat germ; 2-3 cup of brown sugar, one leaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, and 12 teaspoon salt.

overnight or longer. Cut into four quarter inch slices and place on baking sheet covered with foil or wellgreased heavy brown paper. Last of two parts Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F for 8-10 minutes. Put mixture into paper cups

A recipe for cookies,

Cream together one cup partially hardened margarine, natural lard or butter and one and a half cups of sugar (demerara not white) Add and mix well two eggs,

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BY CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Trapping is my Life Alger Press Limited

Originally published as a series of monthly articles, these have been bound into a book forming the autobiography of a rare man. John Tetso was more than a Slavey Indian who trapped for a living along the Mackenzie River. He was a conscientious provider for his family; industrious; quick and eager to learn all he could about everything. He spent only three years in school yet he learned to

speak and write English well. He even learned to typewrite. And he was generous to a fault; it was his generosity which killed him at 42.

Yet John Tetso treats his life style matter-of-factly. In his words, "Some people like to complain a lot for little things, but not me. I figure it's a part of life and take it with a smile. But this life as a bushman is not a bed of roses, I can tell you.

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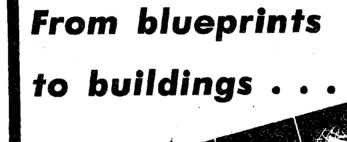
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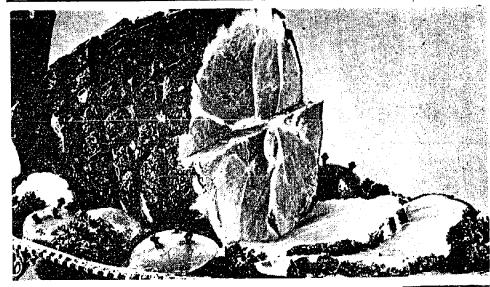
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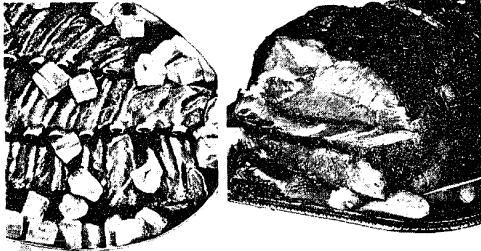
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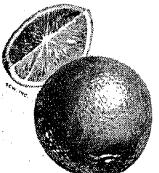
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CURRY-GLAZED MAH

1 ready-to-eat ham shank (about 8 lbs.)

1 cup brown sugar

Nabob whole cloves

2 tsp. Nabob curry powder

1/4 cup pineapple juice

Place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 11/2 hours. Carefully remove the skin. Score the fat by cutting into diamond shapes. Combine the brown sugar, curry powder, and pineapple juice. Spread this mixture over the scored fat, studding each diamond with a whole clove. Increase the oven temperature to 375 degrees and bake the ham another 30 minutes longer or until it is well glazed. Service 10-12.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS HAWAIIAN STYLE

3 fbsp. sugar

6 tbsp. soy sauce 3 tbsp. wine vinegar

5 tsp. salt

11/2 tsp. Nabob ground black pepper 1 tsp. Nabob ground ginger'

1/4 tsp. Nabob cayenne pepper 1/2 tsp. Nabob instant minced garllc

3 tsp. Nabob powdered mustard

4 tbsp. water

4 lbs. lean spareribs

Combine first eight ingredients. Mix mustard with water and let stand 10 minutes to develop flavour. Add to sauce. Arrange spareribs in a large flat baking dish and add the sauce. Make sure that all sides of the ribs are well coated. Marinate in refrigerator 12 hours or overnight, turning occasionally marinate uniformly. Bake in a preheated (350 degree F) oven for 11/2 hours, turning once. Yield 6

BRAISED SHOULDER • OF PORK

3 to 5 pounds shoulder of pork

3 carrots, peeled and chopped

4 onions, peeled and chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced 1 tsp. salt

4 tsp. pepper ½ tsp. marjoram or thyme

1 cup concomme

3 cups cooked rice 1/4 cup parsiey

Remove enough fat from the roast to have 1/2 cup. Melt this fat in a heavy saucepan. Brown the meat in this fat over low heat, until it is browned on all sides. Add the carrots, onions, garlic, salt, pepper, marjoram or thyme. Cover and cook over low heat, counting 35 minutes per pound. When the roast is done, remove from the saucepan and add the iconsomme to the gravy. Bring to a boil stirring all the time. Serve as is or put through a food mill to mash the vegetables. Serve with boiled rice garnished with parsley.

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