

Air Service to Vancouver by Sunday

The closure of the Terrace Airport by the Ministry of Transport through the imposition of a weight restriction has been solved on a temporary basis through an agreement reached between C.P. Air and Pacific Western Airlines. The agreement was reached yesterday. Flights will begin on Sunday, February 24.

As of this writing CP Air is seeking authority from the Canadian Transport Commission and the Ministry of Transport to operate a chartered PWA Convair 440 from the Terrace Airport to Vancouver.

This aircraft is equipped with pressurized cabin and will be available until April 28. It will be carrying 54 passengers. Due to previous commitments there will only be one flight a day six days a week. It has not been possible to find out which day will be without service.

C. P. Air is also looking for a suitable aircraft to take over the service when the Convair has to be removed for previous commitments.

CP Air will continue offering free bus service to Prince Rupert for customers who require this service and will continue to do so as long as this service is required.

There will be a downtown checking service thus

avoiding the trip out to the airport and then back by bus en route to Prince Rupert. The office is located in the Lakelse Hotel.

Frank Howard, M.P. Skeena, was in Vancouver yesterday speaking to senior CP Air officials and advised the Herald that there are two details which must be solved before the flights become official. These involve approval from the Canadian Transport Commission and the Mot and approval for the landing and take off of the Convair.

All reservations and ticketing will be handled by CP Air and the present rates will remain in effect.

CP Air spokesman in Vancouver advise that scheduling arrangements have not been completed by the PWA office in Terrace advises that the flights will depart from Vancouver at 9:00 a.m. arriving in Terrace at 11:30 p.m. and will

CP Air spokesman in Vancouver advise that scheduling arrangements have not been completed but the PWA office in Terrace advises that the flights will depart from Vancouver at 9:00 a.m. arriving in Terrace at 11:30 a.m. The flight from Terrace will depart at 1:30 p.m. and will arrive in

Vancouver at 3:30 p.m.

The Herald has learned that there is a possibility of an arrangement being made whereby the aircraft will leave Vancouver, land in Terrace, then fly on to Prince Rupert where passengers could be transferred to the regular jet flight out of Prince Rupert. The Convair would then return to Terrace picking up additional passengers and then on to Vancouver. This would mean that a larger number of passengers can be handled in view of the one day schedule.

Telegrams were flying back and forth since the announcement last week of the discontinuation of the jet service to Terrace. Meetings were held in Terrace with members of the recently formed Airport Committee, chaired by Lloyd Johnstone.

Both the Terrace and Kitimat Chambers sent telegrams to the Minister of Transport as did both Councils. On Monday a telegram was received from the Air Transport Committee giving CP Air and PWA 24 hours within which to give their evaluation of the situation with regard to alternate Vancouver to Terrace non-stop service.

Early yesterday we received the information that meetings were to take place between CP Air and PWA

and TPA. However later in the day we learned that TPA had withdrawn its offer of an F27.

CP Air officials indicated that safety was the prime reason for the discontinuation of the service, and that the airline was doing everything within reason to provide the best service to Terrace without jeopardizing safety of passengers and equipment.

It was also learned that Dick Hurst, Chief Licensing Officer for the Air Transport Committee was awaiting confirmation from the two airlines involved and once this is received by telegram the necessary licence will be issued with the paperwork taking place afterwards.

An official of the Ministry of Transport advised the Herald that he was not surprised that the runway finally gave out at the Terrace Airport as they have been anticipating it since the arrival of the heavy jets some five years ago. He said that weather conditions each spring were such that the strip help up. He said it took an emergency such as the present one to finally get the necessary improvements approved. He said that he was losing credibility with Ottawa as he reported the need each year with the result that it was only under the present circumstances that the upgrading could have come about.

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Child perishes in Thornhill Fire

A five year old boy died tragically in a fire that razed a home on Crescent Drive in Thornhill Monday night. Shawn Balatti died in the inferno. His mother and four other children managed to escape the blaze although Mrs. Balatti suffered burns to her hands in her attempts to rescue Shawn from the burning building.

The fire was reported to Terrace RCMP at 8:40 p.m. but by ten the home had been destroyed. The Thornhill Fire Department attempted to control the fire using at least one of their tankers. The old fire truck acquired last summer did not arrive at the scene until shortly after ten p.m. RCMP and the District of Terrace Ambulance were also on the scene. Although no cause has yet been determined for the fire, an RCMP spokesman indicated that a portable heater in one of the home's bedrooms may have contributed to the blaze. Coroner Harry Smith has ordered an inquiry into the tragedy which claimed the five year Shawn. His death brought the death total through accidents to twelve for the still young year.



There was little left of the Balatti home in Thornhill a mere half hour after RCMP received the initial alarm. The fire, which swept through the house, claimed the life of a five year old

Thornhill Take-Over Could Be In The Budget

The long awaited takeover of Thornhill and other outlying districts could well be included in Dave Barrett's "Resource Dividend Budget" for 1974-75. During the course of his budget speech, Mr. Barrett made reference to anticipated new municipalities and boundary extensions. Recently the city of Terrace submitted a proposal to the Minister of Municipal Affairs in which it requested the extension of its boundaries in all directions including Thornhill, Lakelse Lake and areas to the west, south and north of Terrace. The plan was of a greater Terrace Municipal Area and if this is approved the takeover will be a matter of routine on the direction of the Minister of Municipal Affairs James Lorimer. The premier also made reference to new municipalities and this leads to speculation and half official confirmation that there will be several new communities created as part of a large scale development of B.C. Questioned by reporters following the budget speech,

Mr. Barrett in fact was asked directly to indicate what where the new communities and which communities would see their borders extended but refused all comment.

Further Railway delays unnecessary - Gaunt

President Wayne Gaunt of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, in a news letter addressed to all members of the Chamber, has expressed the opinion that any further delay in railway construction will not benefit anyone. Mr. Gaunt's comments resulted from information imparted to some fifty members of the Chamber and guests, who assembled for the February monthly meeting at the Terrace Hotel. Mr. Lloyd Hosland, Project Manager for the route north project of Canadian National Railways and Bill Horswill a Consulting Sociologist to the Railway addressed the meeting and spent almost an hour answering questions following their speech.

Writing in the "Inner Chamber", a monthly newsletter, President Gaunt said that he was of the opinion that all the people who attended the meeting now were in a position to better understand the difficulties encountered by all parties involved in the construction project, including engineers, environmentalists, sociologists etc. He commented that, in his opinion, the necessary check and safeguards are built into the project and further delay will not benefit anyone. He added however, "Should the construction proceed as proposed the demands on Terrace and the surrounding facilities will be enormous and a Land Assembly Program will have to be implemented in the immediate future".

Infant dies despite mercy flight

The infant son of Huguette and Phillip Dumais of Kitimat passed away last Monday night despite a mercy flight from Terrace last Sunday. The mercy flight was accomplished by the B.C. Government air ambulance, a jet Cessna Citation, which risked a landing on the airport runway closed through a weight restriction for the past week. Pilot Colin Clark of the aircraft described the condition of the runway as being "in terrible condition". He said the landing was only possible because of the fact that the jet was not fully loaded. The emergency occurred when Eric Dumais who was born at Kitimat hospital last Friday developed acute respiratory problems. He was rushed to Terrace Mills Memorial Hospital in an incubator. Mills Memorial pediatrician

Dr. K.O. Asante consulted with Dr. Gordon Pirie, Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of British Columbia, who advised that the infant needed the neonatal facilities of Vancouver General Hospital for intensive investigation and treatment. The only way out of Terrace was via bus to Prince Rupert and then by air to Vancouver or the alternate of a flight via T.P.A. to Sandspit and then Vancouver. Both these routes were judged to be too hazardous in view of the condition of the child. Air-Sea Rescue was not in a position to answer the call for help being occupied with a search for a downed aircraft in the Kamloops area. So the call went out to the B.C. Government which responded immediately.

Runway Overlay Approved

Manager Sid Harris of the Terrace Airport has confirmed that approval has been obtained for the overlay paving of runway 0-220 as an emergency stoppage measure. Work will get underway as soon as weather conditions permit. This means the earlier spring comes the sooner the strip will be completed. It is anticipated that this modified runway will be ready for service by the beginning of June. At that time it will be up to C.P. Air to decide whether they can operate their regular jets on this shorter runway. The regular runway is 6000 feet long while the runway to be overlain

is 5,400 feet long. Mr. Harris does not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining the material required for this project. He said that the asphalt used is similar to that used for highway construction with modification to the actual mixture. Once this auxiliary runway is completed construction will get underway on the reconstruction of the main runway 14-32. In a telex message addressed to the Presidents of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the Kitimat Chamber, Mr. L.W.F. Beasleigh, Assistant (Special Projects) to the Minister of Transport states that this

matter will be given top priority. He states in his message that Regional Ministry of Transport officials are in contact with CP Air, PWA and the Canadian Transport Commission to arrange for alternate non-jet service into Terrace as a temporary solution. He goes on to state that technical studies are underway to determine the feasibility and cost associated with the rehabilitation of runway 14-32 at Terrace. Construction priorities will be readjusted to allow for solving the runway problem during the 1974 construction season.

Nishgas given School District

A five year old battle by the Nishga Indians of the Nass Valley ended Friday as the provincial Department of Education agreed in principle to the creation of a new school district in the Nass area to allow the native population of that area some control of the operation and curriculum of schools in their communities. The expected school system of the newly created District would include the regular B.C. school curriculum, supplemented with courses in Nishga language, culture and history. It is expected a junior high school will be built in the Nass, probably at New Aiyansh. Until now the Indian children of that area had been attending federal schools in the area until Grade eight when they were forced to attend high school in Terrace. This created problems with the young

children having to spend a considerable amount of time during the school year away from home. James Gosnell, the chief counsellor at New Aiyansh in an interview published late last week by a Vancouver newspaper was quoted as saying: "This marks an historic date for the Nishga people. The key word is involvement. We want to have a say in the education of our children." Reaction at the local level was cautious. Trustees and staff members of School District 88 expressed their wishes of good luck for the fledgling School District which will sit right in the center of District 88. Federal Indian Agent Gordon Robinson said he was aware of the negotiations going on in Victoria regarding a separate

school district but was not aware of the agreement. He declined comment on the matter. The next meeting between the Department of Education and the Nishga Tribal Council will be held in the near future at New Aiyansh. As yet there is a marked lack of details concerning the proposed district, as to boundaries and specifics of the precedent setting Nishga School District. There will be a meeting of the Terrace N.D.P. Club at 2:00 p.m. Sunday February 24 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Lakelse Avenue.

HOWARD RAPS DREE DELAY

Frank Howard, M.P. for Skeena, said today in Fort St. James that there was an inordinately long delay in the signing of a federal-provincial agreement relating to northern development. Mr. Howard said "This agreement, which is so necessary for us in the north, has been ready for signature since at least mid-December. In fact there was a signing date set of December 18th which was cancelled at the request of the federal government because parliamentary business prevented Regional Economic Minister Jamieson from leaving Ottawa." "However," said Mr. Howard "that was two months

ago and I am inclined to think that both the federal government and the provincial government should be faulted for not having been able to find a mutually agreeable date to sign that agreement. It seems to me that they are just not trying hard enough." "I've made representations to both government's about this and would urge community and local groups to do the same thing so that perhaps between us we can speed up the process and be able to start some planning towards development of a number of projects in the entire north that simply won't be possible without the agreement," concluded Mr. Howard.

Avalanche Survivor Back On Road



Bill Zobel, who survived the tragic slide that killed seven others less than one month ago, returned to his job Monday as a mail truck driver along the treacherous Terrace-Prince Rupert stretch of Highway 16. Zobel was buried for more than six hours under several feet of snow before rescue parties

dug him out. He was flown to Terrace's Mills Memorial Hospital where he was treated for exposure and shock and then released, four days after the avalanche first hit. Zobel was to have started work Friday night, the 15th, but he stayed away on doctor's orders until he recovered from a bout with the flu.

Resource Dividend Budget

Premier David Barrett presented his "Resource Dividend Budget" for 1974 to the Legislature Monday (February 11).

It is the largest budget in B.C.'s history. It calls for expenditures of \$2,172,797,000, the first time a B.C. budget has exceeded two billion dollars.

In addition, the Government will draw \$140 million from surplus funds for special projects, making total planned expenditures of \$2,313,000,000. This is an increase of 28.2 per cent over the previous year.

"Despite major innovative social policies, our Government has been prudent...None of the spending programmes proposed in (this) budget will require an increase in tax rates for the individual citizen," Barrett told the Legislature.

He said the province's increased revenues from improved resource management and the province's expanding economy have enabled the Government to implement major social programmes.

Among the new programmes promised in the budget speech were:

Introduction of a \$30 renters grant to residents up to age 65.

An equivalent increase in the elderly citizens renters grant, bringing this amount to \$80 annually.

All allocation of \$15,000,000 for removal of education taxes from residential property with home-owners to receive between \$30 and \$40 toward reduction of school taxes.

Books and second hand clothing to be exempt from the five percent sales tax.

Exempt limit for estates under the Succession Duty Act and Probate Fees Act raised to \$55,000 from \$25,000.

A housing department budget of \$75,000,000, including \$50,000,000 for land assembly and servicing.

\$10,000,000 for construction of 1,600 homes for elderly citizens, about double the previous year's allocation.

\$40,000,000 for first and second mortgages for homes. Municipal per capita grant increased from \$32 to \$34, and the municipal share of welfare costs reduced from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

\$10,000,000 for guaranteed income plans for farmers and \$10,000,000 for development of agricultural products secondary industry.

\$10,000,000 for the British Columbia Medical Centre. Barrett noted that the B.C. economy has been performing excellently since the New Democratic Government was elected on August 30, 1972.

"Our New Democratic Government has not only matched the rate of economic development reached by the former administration, it has surpassed it," he said.

The Gross Provincial Product, "the most comprehensive indicator of over-all economic well-being...rose an astounding 16 per cent in 1973.

"Selling value of factory shipments soared upward by 25.4 per cent, and public and private investment increased 10.4 per cent, compared to only 0.1 per cent in 1972.

"The number of jobless, instead of sky-rocketing, was actually 8.5 per cent below the 71,000 unemployed in 1972, despite a labour force growth of 5.5 per cent."

Referring in general to the Province's sound economy, Barrett said: "I am certain that continued sound management of the vast resources of the Province will enable our Government to make the 1970's the most progressive in British Columbia's history."

In summarizing and concluding his speech, Barrett said: "Mr. Speaker, our Budget takes major steps to better the lives of our citizens through a variety of income support programmes, job-creating policies, housing development, as well as direct cash payments and tax benefits plans designed to assist both individuals and families.

"Our Budget is fiscally responsible. Despite record-breaking expenditure, our programmes and proposals are fully within the ordinary financial resources of this Province. We have directed many millions of dollars in surplus funds into a wide range of areas because we believe that surpluses are a financial resource that should be returned to the taxpayer as a public dividend. As I have said before, we do not believe in building surpluses just for the sake of doing so."

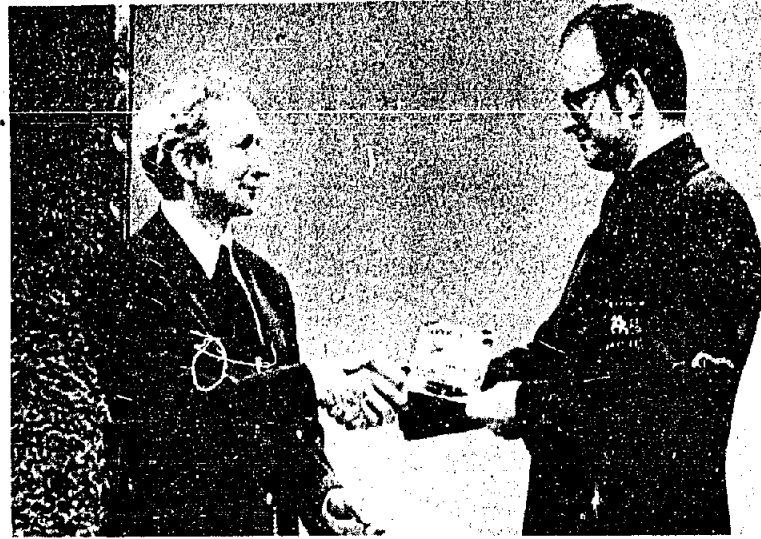
"Our role is that of both steward and servant to the public. This is a great responsibility and we intend to husband the great resources of this Province for the greatest public benefit.

"We were elected on a platform that included a call for a fairer return on our resources, and we meant it. Our steps to double public revenues from our petroleum and natural gas are now a matter of record, and we are continuing to work for an end to the give-away policies we inherited from the past. We will continue to fight to protect the public's right to a strong and growing share of the wealth that belongs to all our citizens.

"In a real sense, Mr. Speaker, we are just beginning, and I say to the citizens of this Province in a spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood, let us continue to work together to these ends."

Copies of the Budget Speech are available free by writing to the Department of Finance, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.

The Speech is contained in a 32-page booklet, with colour photographs, resource maps, and various tables of economic and population statistics.



"POOL BOOSTERS BOOSTED" B.C. Hydro District Manager W.A. Sandhals turns over a cheque for \$1,000 to Jaycee Decal

Drive Chairman Lee Dennill in exchange for a Pool Booster Decal showing a donation in excess of \$25.00

\$400,000 for Kitimaat Village Road

The Terrace Herald has learned that Highways Minister Graham Lea has advised members of the village Council that he is prepared to spend up to \$400,000 for upgrading the road into the village over the next two years. Work will start in May.

The road will be black-topped,

and will have an adequate drainage system. A portion of the road will also have to be rerouted.

Still to be solved is the upkeep and maintenance of the road. Discussions will take place with the Federal Government and Kitimat Council in an effort to find a solution to this problem.

Snow does not harm fish

The snow that is being dumped into the Skeena by the District of Terrace does not harm fish in any way.

The Herald learned from the Federal Fisheries Services of the Department of the Environment that officials were completely aware of the practice and in fact have

checked the chemical content of the snow. This derives from the salt and lime that the city uses on city streets.

The Services said that the dilution factor is so small that it could not be prejudicial or harmful to fish or anything else in the Skeena River.

Chamber Notes...

Membership badges will soon be available to members attending the monthly meeting of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce. A \$3.00 assessment has been added to membership dues to cover this expense.

Pat Boyle has received an up-

to-date list of all businesses in the area and his committee will soon be launching a membership drive. He noted that he would particularly like to welcome Twin River back into the fold.

Bob Copper has been appointed to represent the Chamber on the Airport Committee. Bob is familiar with the problems of the airport having worked on its construction.

A letter has been sent to the Minister of Education, indicating the Chamber's support for a Regional College in Terrace making use of the B.C. Vocational School (Terrace).

President Wayne Gaunt has accepted the Chairmanship of the Industrial Development Committee. He has sent a letter to Kelly-Douglas enquiring as to the delay in building its warehouse in Terrace.

First Vice President Dick Sharples is working on the organization of a retail merchants Association to promote better retail practices for Terrace.

Chairman Richard Green of the Tourism Committee reports that the brochure "Terrace is Terrific" has been revised and brought up to date and will go to press shortly. Also he and his committee are working on the Terrace Guide and has been requested through the news media any good pictures could be used in this publication.

Chamber of Commerce Meetings

MONTHLY MEETING

The next meeting of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Terrace Hotel, Skeena River Room on Tuesday March 12.

Cocktail hour 6:30 dinner at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have President R.M. Gross of CANCEL here as our guest speaker. Confirmation will be published in the Herald.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

An Executive meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow, February 12 at 12:00 noon at Manuel's Restaurant.

B.C. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mr. Brank Beinder, President of the B.C. Chamber will be the guest speaker at the Kitimat Chamber meeting tonight February 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kitimat Hotel.

MIDTERM MEETING

This meeting has been scheduled for Telkwa at the Village meeting room on

Saturday March 2 beginning at 2:00 p.m. Supper will be served at the Sandman Hotel, Smithers.

It was decided at the last mid-term meeting held in Terrace that more attention should be given the smaller Chambers and that is the reason why the mid-term meeting is being held at Telkwa.

Contact President Wayne Gaunt so car pools can be arranged.

ANNUAL MEETING

The B.C. Chamber annual meeting will be held June 1-2-3 at Dawson Creek. A committee has been struck to determine the cost of chartering a DC3 out of Terrace.

ASSOCIATES ANNUAL MEETING

The N.W.B.C. Associates Annual Meeting will be held at the Kitimat Chamber September 28-29, 1974.

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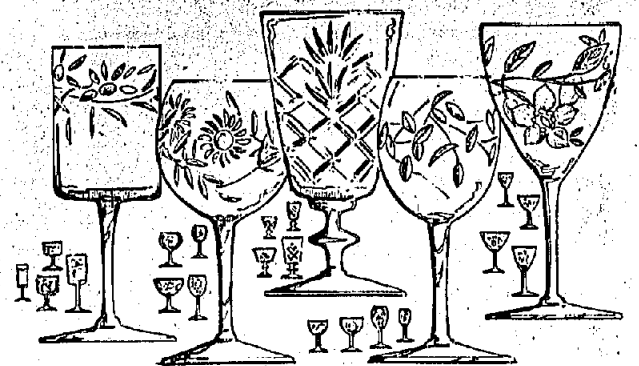
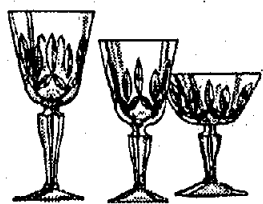
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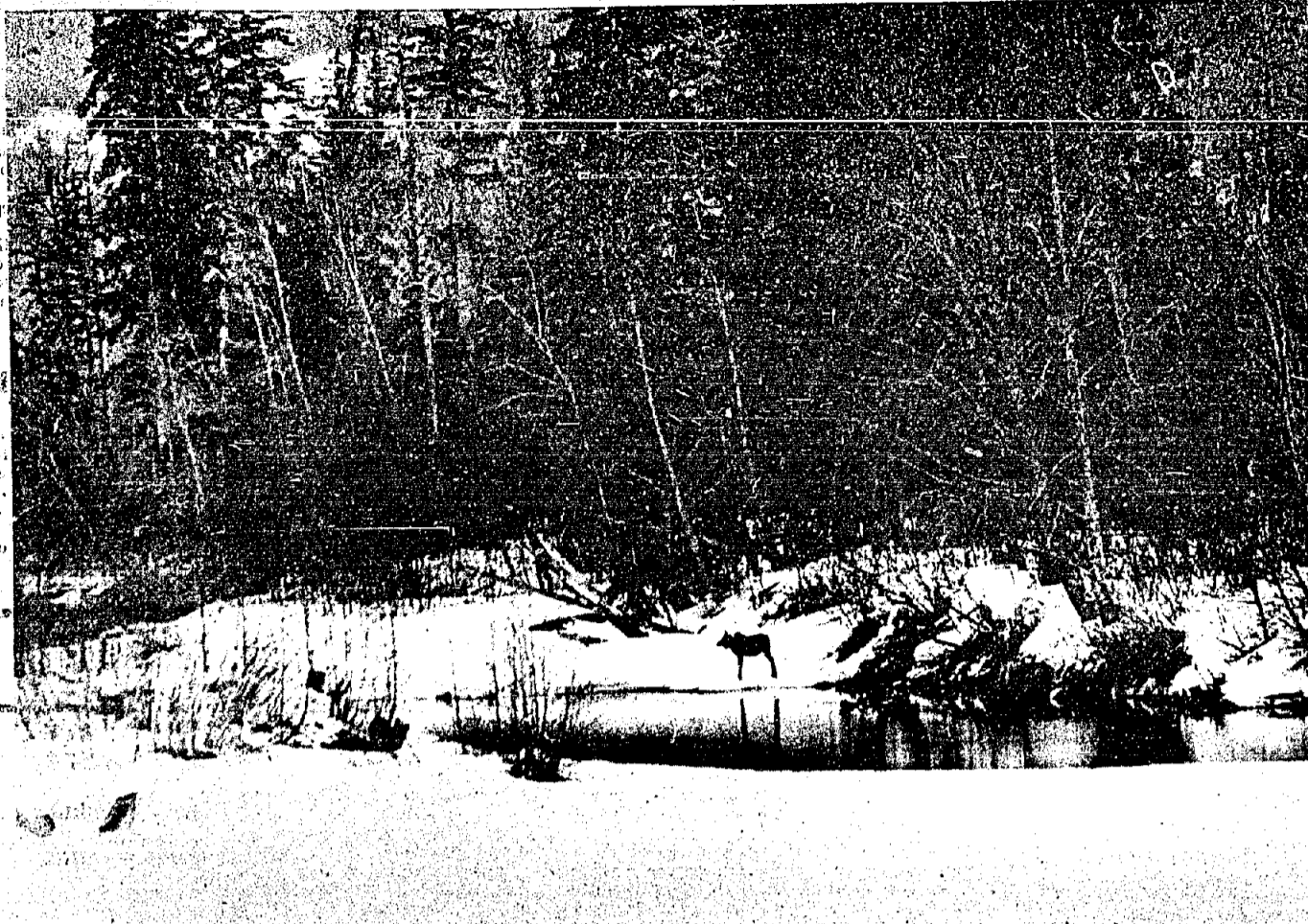
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It's been said that there aren't any moose along Highway 25 between Terrace and Kitimat but somebody forgot to tell this little fellow. A Herald photographer spotted this one Saturday, drinking from a small stream about 300 yards off the road less than ten miles south of town. When the calf noticed the camera come out he very obligingly flashed a full right profile.

Alcohol and Drug Commission Grants

The Alcohol and Drug Commission of British Columbia has adopted a number of policies and procedures which will be of interest to community groups seeking funds for projects related to alcohol and drug dependence.

The Commission is prepared to consider proposals from the community in the following three areas:

- (a) treatment and rehabilitation of the drug dependent person;
- (b) education programs dealing with responsible decision-making related to drug

- use;
- (c) services and programs of prevention relevant to that population likely to become involved in drug use.

In considering an application, the Commission will want to know the degree of community involvement in the proposal, its relevance to expressed community need and the amount of integration with existing services.

The ability of the applicant to carry through the project is of major importance and the Commission intends to maintain regular contact with grant recipients in order to ensure the

development and evaluation of effective programs.

Furthermore, the Commission will require detailed financial accounting and periodic progress reports from each grant recipient. Where that recipient is a non-incorporated organization, it is required that the funds be received and administered by a responsible society or institution.

The Commission will not normally make funds available for capital expenditures, and where such funds are required for a project, applicants will be encouraged to seek alternative

sources of funds from community groups, foundations, private donors, or other levels of government.

Community project grants will be considered semi-annually. For projects to commence on October 1, applications must be received no later than June 1. Similarly, for an April 1 commencement, the application deadline is December 1.

Recognizing that the December 1973 deadline has passed for project to commence on April 1, 1974, the Commission will continue to receive applications up until March 31st,

for proposals of a short-term nature.

For detailed information regarding community grants and procedures for making application, contact: Mr. Peter A. Battison, Senior Development Officer, Alcohol and Drug Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (Telephone: 387-3496)



Miss Terrace-Contest in Doubt

Elaine Shadlock, Chairperson of the Jaycees' Miss Terrace Contest which is scheduled to be part of the Jaycees' Trades Fair May 18 to 20, has expressed her disappointment at the lack of interest shown by the community's service clubs. To date there are only two entries. One sponsored by the Jaycees and the other by Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion of Terrace.

All of the community's service and fraternal clubs were asked to sponsor a candidate in the beauty contest and to date there are one or two clubs which have indicated interest but none apart from the two mentioned above have registered their candidate. The closing date had been set for February 15 but this has been set back to March 31 in the hope that several more

candidates will come forward. The Jaycees hope to recover a charter which has lapsed which would allow the Terrace winner to take part in the annual Miss P.N.E. Extravaganza. Miss Shadlock feels that although it is not possible to obtain a charter this year the Terrace Beauty Queen Pageant would be excellent training for an eventual participation in the provincial contest.

The financial requirements from sponsoring clubs is very low. This is important in view of the commitments of many clubs to such projects as the swimming pool and the tennis courts etc. The entry fee is \$25.00 and the sponsoring club would be required to furnish its candidate with a dress and accessories for the judging, as well as hair dressing and a name ribbon to be worn by the candidate. It is expected that the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$100.00.

The actual crowning of the Queen would take part at a Queen's Ball and Merchants' dance which would take place on the first night of the Trades Fair May 18.

Elaine Shadlock said that the affair would go ahead if she could be assured of a minimum of two more candidates. This would see four lovely Terrace girls competing for the crown. Elaine would like to see many others of course but she said four would be the minimum.

A candidate must be sponsored by a fraternal service or social club. There are more than twenty in the community so there is no reason why this contest should not be a success. We have beautiful young ladies so lets have them out front to be lauded by the entire community. It is a sad state of affairs that Terrace is not represented at the P.N.E. Queen Pageant and this could be the first step to getting our Miss Terrace to Vancouver so that she can bring the title back to Terrace.

For additional information call Elaine Shadlock at her office 635-6326 or at home in the evening at 635-2590. She has indicated that she would be more than pleased to address any club during their regular meetings and answer any questions in regards to the proposed contest.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

If you're traveling to England, bear in mind that the mother tongue seems to have become somewhat tangled in the transportation. Here are a few differences you should be aware of, old chap:



1. Going Up. An elevator is a lift and you need it to get to the first floor since the first floor is known as the ground floor, and the second floor is called the first floor and so on.
 2. Staying Up. Suspenders are braces and garters are suspenders.
 3. Sitting Down. In the theatre, orchestra seats are called stalls.
 4. Being Down. What's called an underground (or tube) is really a subway; what's called a subway is really an underground passage for underground travel.
 5. Going On. Car trunks, and sometimes people's shoes, are referred to as boots. Car hoods are bonnets and cars run on petrol, not gas.
 6. Staying In. In England, as in America and all over the world, the words for a great comfortable, reasonably priced motor hotel are Holiday Inn where the traveler is assured of American style courtesy, comfort, and convenience mixed with the charm of the country he's in.
- It's a place that's really "cheery."

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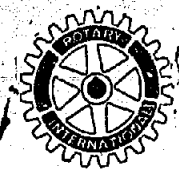
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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

C.B.C.

The Editor, Sir:

Last month you printed a letter from us outlining our concern that the CBC become a more vital expression of Canadian life and culture. May we ask now the courtesy of your columns to thank your readers for their response?

The more than 350 letters received from readers across B.C. have been forwarded to the C.R.T.C. along with a Brief to the hearing to decide on the CBC's license renewal for the next five years. We plan to attend the hearings which begin February

18th in Ottawa in order to request that the CBC: Cease commercial advertising; increase the number of Canadian programs; extend CBC service to outlying areas; and increase regional programming.

Again, we want to thank you and your readers for your co-operation.

Sincerely,
Robert Harlow
Tom Shandel
Wally Hamilton
Vivian Lyman
Marianne West
Tony Williams

The thrills of the years

A reader has sent in this moving poem, said to have been found in an elderly woman's locker after she died in a geriatric hospital. It was published in the Post Office Journal and the Sunday Mirror reprints it here for a wider audience.

From the London Daily Mirror
What do you see, nurses,
what do you see?
Are you thinking when you
are looking at me—
A rabbit old woman,
not very wise,
Uncertain of habit with
far-away eyes,
Who dribbles her food
and makes no reply,
When you say in a loud
voice 'I do wish you'd try.
Who seems not to notice
the things that you do
And forever is losing a
stocking, a shoe,
Who unresisting or not lets
you do as you will
With bathing and feeding,
the long day to fill.
Is that what you're
thinking? Is that
what you see?
Then open your eyes,
nurse, you are not
looking at me.
I'll tell you who I am
as I sit here so still
As I use at your bidding,
as I eat at your will.
I'm a small child of ten
with a father and mother;
Brothers and sisters who
love one another;
A young girl of sixteen
with wings on her feet
Dreaming that soon now
a bride she'll meet;
A lover she'll twenty
my heart gives a leap

Remembering the vows
that I promised to keep,
At twenty-five now I have
young of my own
Who need me to build
a secure happy home;
A woman of thirty, my
young now grow fast,
Bound to each other with
ties that should last.
At forty my young sons
now grown, will be gone.
But my man stays beside
me to see I don't mourn;
At fifty once more babies
play around my knee.
Again we know children,
my loved one and me,
Dark days are upon
me, my husband is dead
I look to the future,
I shudder with dread.
My young are all busy
rearing young of their own.
And I think of the years
and the love that I've known.
I'm an old woman now
and Nature is cruel,
'Tis her jest to make old
age look like a fool.
The body it crumbles,
grace and vigour depart.
There is now a stone where
I once had a heart.
But inside this old carcass
a young girl still dwells
And now and again my
battered heart swells.
I remember the joys,
I remember the pain,
And I'm loving and
living all over again.
And I think of the years
all too few—gone too fast
And accept the stark fact
that nothing will last.
So open your eyes, nurses,
open and see,
Not a rabbit old woman,
— look closer—see me!

Chamber meets with Prime Minister

At a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and the Cabinet here, today, Canadian Chamber president J.E. King listed the development of energy resources, inflation, government expenditures, strikes in essential services, incentive to work and taxation, as the six key issues of highest ranking facing the country.

The Chamber recently undertook a survey of its membership on 26 significant issues using three control groups to validate the results. The detailed analysis of the survey will be submitted to the government and made public next month.

The subject of business-government relations was again raised at the meeting. Mr. King said, "it is our view that the complexity of national and international issues and the time frame in which business and government must operate demands even closer and better rapport, co-operation and understanding."

The Chamber concurred with the views expressed by the Prime Minister in October 1972, that someone from the government be appointed with a representative of the Chamber to examine business-government relations and make recommendations on how they may be improved and better co-ordinated. The Chamber urged that this arrangement be developed as soon as possible.

In its brief on 'Energy', the Canadian Chamber regarded the recent First Ministers Conference "A worthwhile initiative". However, it was pointed out that the larger issues of the one price for oil across the country from April 1, and what that price should be, as well as long-term energy policies still remain to be settled.

The Chamber commended the Federal Government for planning to stage the price increase of oil closer to the current world price over a period of time, since this will help consumers and industrial users to adjust to the higher price levels.

Canada is rich in energy resources. This places the country, the brief said, in a stronger position for continued industrial expansion compared to most of the major industrial nations. What is needed is to seize this opportunity to assure energy supplies over the long run at suitable locations and at prices fully competitive with those in other countries, particularly the United States.

Oil prices, the brief said, if kept artificially too low, will prevent the industry from generating the cash flow necessary for the discovery and development of the more expensive oil in the Frontier areas including the tar sands and heavy oil deposits. At the same time, low prices encourage waste, unnecessarily depleting Canada's proven reserves of oil and natural gas.

The Canadian Chamber fully supports the Government's intention to extend the pipeline system to Eastern Canada, but was doubtful as the economic viability of this project unless substantial new sources of production were created within the next ten years. The role of governments in creating the right climate will be crucial to the achievement of this objective.

The rate of return on the oil industry earns, and expects to earn, the brief stated, will largely determine whether the industry invests in Canada sufficient capital to meet the future demand for hydrocarbons. Since Canada will be in competition with many other countries for exploration funds, it is vital that the profitability of the industry in Canada does not fall below that of other areas.

It was pointed out, there is already some evidence to suggest that U.S. and the North Sea, and this trend will, undoubtedly, be reinforced if the current atmosphere of uncertainty is prolonged.

The brief said, "It might be argued, that higher prices will lead to windfall profits for the industry." Referring to an earlier submission on this matter, the Chamber reiterated that "So-called windfall profits of the producing companies should be channeled by them towards further exploration, development and research, and means should be devised to encourage them to utilize these profits in Canada."

"A tax on economic rent should not be levied by either the federal or provincial governments at a level that would deter further exploration and development of Canada's energy resources by the private sector."

The Chamber emphasized that "realistic and co-ordinated policies on prices, taxes, royalties and profits should be devised and announced as soon as possible in order to remove the uncertainties that exist within the energy industry and amongst users and governments, so as to assure Canada of long-term domestic energy supplies and permit exports of available surpluses."

As an integral part of a comprehensive energy policy, the Chamber recommended that the federal government take early and effective steps to encourage the construction of a natural gas pipeline following what is generally known as the Mackenzie Valley route, with adequate provision for:

- (a) consultation with the governments concerned and with territorial residents in the planning, route selection, financing, construction, and operation of the pipeline;
- (b) employment of northern residents, services, and facilities during the planning, construction, and operation of the pipeline;
- (c) protection of the environment along the pipeline route minimum disturbance to wildlife and persons living off the land.

While the Chamber supports the objective of achieving security of supplies, and thus to a major degree self-sufficiency, it does not subscribe to the view that Canada should necessarily aim to be totally self-sufficient in the sense of eliminating imports.

"To aim at total self-sufficiency," the brief said, "would not only be impractical and uneconomic from the standpoint of logistics, but would also severely disrupt our exports of oil and gas to the U.S., Canada's most important trading partner. Retaliatory measures by the U.S., particularly on exports of coal could have serious implications, not to mention other retaliatory trade measures."

"Since both Canada and the U.S. have a vital concern about security of supplies, it is important that our long-term energy policies be framed in consultation and general harmony with each other."

The Chamber again strongly urged that in the consideration of short and long-term energy policies, the national interest of all Canadians should take precedence over provincial and - or regional interests and hoped that there will be increasing federal-provincial-industry co-operation to evolve a dynamic energy policy for Canada at an early date.

The brief stated that the continuing high level of inflation is "Unacceptable, and the current rate of inflation has now surpassed the rate of unemployment as the primary cause for concern. Rejecting price and incomes controls, the Canadian Chamber made the following recommendations:

1) to improve the productive expansion and domestic price performance of goods and services within Canada, the Chamber recommended that the corporate income tax reductions introduced in 1973 for manufacturing and processing industries should be made permanent. These tax incentives have given Canadian business more confidence to expand.

2) additionally, the two-year fast write-off provisions, also introduced in 1973, should be extended until such time as the full review currently being done on all capital cost allowances is completed. Such investment will improve manufacturing expansion, productivity and efficiency with commitment benefits to consumers, economic growth and employment.

The extension of extension of the fast write-off provision would permit more orderly development of investment opportunities and reduce inflationary pressures on capital goods manufacturers in Canada and abroad trying to meet the deadline of 1974 year end.

3) Federal authorities should moderate the rate of growth of the money from the rapid increases of the past three years. This objective would be assisted by a reduction in the growth of federal government spending.

4) The Canadian dollar should be permitted to continue to float until significant progress has been achieved toward international monetary agreement.

"What is urgently required," the brief stated, "is fiscal discipline from governments in Canada, and in particular the federal government."

The Chamber supports the Economic Council's recommendation in its Tenth Annual Review, "that the federal and provincial governments establish, for themselves and the public sector as a whole, one or more indicators of the desirable level of increase in public expenditures for a three-year period". The Chamber recommended that the federal government seize the initiative and set a ceiling on its spending, which would include transfer of payments to provinces and to individuals.

The brief stressed, the Canadian Chamber recognizes the need for public services in Canada, however the current rates of growth are excessive and have contributed in a major way to domestic inflation. Therefore, in 1974, the federal government should reduce the rate of growth of spending to combat inflation thereby reducing the competition for Canadian goods and services.

The Minister of Health and Welfare was commended for the large scale overhaul being attempted of the country's social security system. However, the Chamber enquired whether forecasts had been developed of expenditures for all the social security programs that have been indexed to the cost of living increases, and what would be the projected load on the taxpayer in the next three years?

The brief recommended that every effort must be made to ensure that the administration of the social security programs, including unemployment insurance, must be of the calibre which ensures that only the deserving benefit by them, and that such assistance be regular and prompt.

Further, that cost estimates be prepared for the next three years at an early date for public discussion on programs implemented from the Orange Paper including the other programs recommended therein. The Canadian taxpayer, the Chamber said, has a right to know the total cost for all these social security programs before they are implemented.

Buoyant tax revenues, the brief stated generated by the reformed

tax system, as well as by inflation itself, have resulted in a rapid growth of government spending. This has resulted in heavy competition with the private sector for goods, services and other materials.

The growth of taxes at the three levels of government, the Chamber commented, has been massive in recent years, and, if not kept in check, could cause serious social problems in the attitudes of working Canadians towards the disadvantaged. The middle income productive groups could easily become disenchanted with social goals, if taxes reach the point whereby income is heavily reduced so that survival against inflation becomes a battle of wits.

The Chamber recommended that the federal government should not introduce tax increases to reduce consumer and corporate spending. Since tax increases in themselves are inflationary, further pressure on the rate of price increase would be avoided and wage demands to cope with inflation might be restrained.

Further, more attention should be paid to the raising an allocation of revenue as it pertains to the junior levels of governments, particularly the municipalities.

On national health services, the Chamber strongly endorsed the programs of physical fitness and amateur sports as major factors in the improvement of the health of Canadians.

The government was also commended for the progress made in the maintenance of uniformity in pension legislation across Canada, which is in line with the recommendations made by the Chamber. The brief urged the government to proceed quickly in bringing about uniformity in the disability and widow's benefits areas.

The Chamber shares the concern of many Canadians about strikes in essential services that affect the health and welfare of the community. It was recommended that salaries and conditions of work in the public service must be in line with standards generally prevailing in the private sector in work requiring similar skill, effort and responsibility.

Further, that the Federal Government can materially aid the collective bargaining process and assist in avoiding strikes in essential services by making available highly skilled conciliators and mediators and by providing for conciliation boards, fact-finding panels, cooling-off periods and similar devices.

With regard to the GATT negotiations, the brief proposed that sectoral free trade arrangements, each of which involves the elimination of duties on a vertical range of industrial and agricultural products, should be further developed on both a bilateral and multilateral (GATT) basis.

The elimination or reduction of Canadian tariffs, non-tariffs barriers or other safeguards should be in harmony with our major trading partners, on a sectoral basis, but not necessarily in all sectors. Thus, adequate safeguards must be retained to protect essential Canadian manufacturing industries. Canada's anti-dumping regulations should be administered so as to speedily counteract injury through dumping.

The Chamber again strongly urged the government government to extend the machinery for consultation with businessmen as advisors to the officials on a sectoral basis at the appropriate time at Geneva. The brief cited various nations who will have technical experts working with their negotiators in Geneva.

If the recommendation is accepted, the Canadian Chamber is prepared, at an early date, to provide the leadership and to assist the government in naming those members of industry that should be working with the Canadian negotiators at the GATT.

Sunday, February 24
is
HEART SUNDAY

Thank You

"All members of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wish to take this opportunity to give a very big Thank You to all the ladies who are not members that have helped us with our projects on many occasions, in the Thrift Shop and at Bazaar Time, doing knitting and other jobs during 1973. We sincerely appreciate your time given to us and we wish each and every one of you a healthy, happy 1974. Our grateful Thanks are also extended to the Merchants of the area who have made generous donations to the Auxiliary in the year past."



Bill Smiley

of energy I'm going to meet my fuel bill.
Go farther back. If Joan D'Arc (later St. Joan), hadn't lifted the siege at Orleans, there'd be no French, no Separatist Party, no Canadian problem.
Another dandy was the Battle of Colloiden, where Bonny (retarded) Prince Charlie was beaten by the English. Instead of the Scottish invading England in kilts, they were forced to invade with their brains,

integrity, nationality, and rotten teeth.
The Yanks have their. The Alamo, for example. One of the most stupid affairs in history. (If anyone ever tells you that you are going to fight to the last man, throw away your gun and begin running in all directions, preferably at once.)
There was, of course, the Charge of the Light Brigade, which didn't change the course of anything. But it did serve as a lasting memorial to the utter stupidity of the British ruling classes. And from that war we did get the Cardigan sweater and the Raglan coat. Not to be sneezed at, or on.
Perhaps you have sensed my purpose in this little

THIS WEEK
from Ottawa

JOBLESS RATE GOOD
Unemployment in Canada, seasonally-adjusted averaged 5.5% in 1973, as compared with an average of 6.4% in 1972.
Statistics Canada reported that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate rose slightly in January to 5.5% from 5.4% of the labour force in December.

\$34 MILLION MILK SALE
Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan recently announced the sale of \$34-million of skim milk powder - more than 35,000 metric tons - to Mexico.

WHEAT SALE TO BRAZIL
Brazil has purchased 18.5 million bushels of wheat from Canada at the current international market price.

WORLD ENERGY MEETING
At a conference in Washington, 12 of the world's major oil-consuming countries agreed yesterday to call for an early meeting with oil-producing nations in what the United States described as "an eventual attempt to reduce world oil prices."

CAR BELTS LEGISLATION
Canada's Health ministers met in Ottawa last week and agreed to seek legislation making compulsory the wearing of seat and shoulder belts in cars.

I WONDER WHO REALLY WON?
by Bill Smiley
I've just been reading a book about the Battle of Britain, written by Peter Townsend. He was a World War II fighter pilot and was in the battle himself.
He's also the chap the royal family wouldn't allow to marry the then Princess Margaret, because he'd been divorced. He was probably lucky. Later she married that pipsqueak photographer called Jones or Smith or something. He is now Lord Something-or-other. His wife is Princess Northing-or-other.
Anyway, it's an excellent book, for anyone interested in battles that have changed the course of history.

Townsend has consulted a mass of material from both German and British records, and gives a balanced picture of the B. of B., looking at it from both sides of the English Channel.
By the way, is anyone interested in the battles that changed history, besides me and a few history buffs? There are quite a few of them, and one must wonder what would have happened to history if the battles had been lost, not won.
At least one of them has probably affected you, personally.
If the Persians hadn't been slowed down at Thermopylae and trounced at Marathon, they'd have wiped out the Greeks. Think what that would have done to the restaurant business in Canada. Not to

mention Jackie Onassis' \$20,000 a week in spending money.
If Drake and his fleet had not beaten the Armada, half the people in Canada would be talking Spanish, eating garlic and going to bullfights.
How would you like to be out a bullfight this afternoon (it's 15 below outside), sitting in the shady side of the arena, and shouting "Ole" at a bull-fighter and a bull frozen, literally, into the classic stance of the bull-ring?
And what about the battle of the Plains of Abraham? If the Limeys hadn't won that one, I'd be happily back in Ireland right now, cutting peat in a bog, instead of sitting here wondering how in the name

during the war.
Result, Britain is sliding down, the sluce into economic anomymity. Germany is master of Europe financially.
It pays to lose wars. Germany and Japan, the big losers in W.W. II, are riding an incredible winning streak in peacetime.
Italy won a short war in Abyssinia, bombs against arrows, machine-guns against spears. She's in her usual mess.
France "won" two wars and is in chaos. Britain "won" two wars and couldn't borrow a quarter for a pint of bitter.
America "won" two wars and the dollar is about as health as a wet tissue.
Maybe we should have lost the Battle of Britain.

The Seventh Telling of the Meziadin Story

The new rail line north to Groundhog is being touted as the first such project which has been completely involved in all phases of the environment, to take place in Canada and possibly the world. Recently such construction in Ontario did have some involvement through one department of the government but never has all phases from fishery to the impact on people worked directly on the project to the point that they will follow the engineers along the way to make sure that no damage to the environment takes place.

This was made clear on Tuesday February 12 at the monthly Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce meeting when Project Manager for the construction, Lloyd Hostland and Bill Horswill a Consulting Sociologist to the Canadian National Railways both spoke before some fifty members and guests on the proposed rail link to the B.C.R.

Mr. Hostland, who spoke first, entitled his address "The Seventh Telling of the Meziadin Story", because this marked the seventh time that he has spoken on the matter in Terrace.

Mr. Hostland made use of a series of aerial photos in tracing the route of the line through its three phases of construction dwelling on areas of specific problems. He outlined the whys, the wheres and the hows of the construction, especially the first phase scheduled for completion over the first 76 miles to Nass Camp by 1976.

Mr. Hostland indicated that the cost of the project will be paid for on a 75 - 25 percent basis with the federal government paying the largest part. The line will occupy a two mile corridor along valley bottoms or along the hillsides. Phase two will be that portion from Nass Camp to Meziadin Lake scheduled for completion by 1978 and the final leg to Groundhog to be completed by 1980.

The purpose of this construction is to provide rapid transportation for an efficient chip and pulp supply to existing and future mills. To provide access by rail to a deep sea port for natural resources, to link a deep sea port to British Columbia Rail and finally to provide access to a deep sea port and a smelter for the high concentrations of copper from the Slikine Bell Irving deposits and future development further northward.

The choice of route for this line is along the Kalum-Nass Valley systems. Full consideration has been given to an impact study and recommendations prepared by the "Meziadin Environmental Advisory Team". Fifteen groups representing all categories of the environment have participated in this study.

This part of the planning was detailed by Bill Horswill who explained to the audience what the Advisory Team's purpose was.

This group was of course instrumental in the selection of the route in the light of Social Environmental constraints. The allocation of responsibilities was broken down into study areas of responsibility; coordination and control of the study; protection of wildlife, waterfowl, fish and vegetation; the protection and reservation of lands for recreation; a determination of the physical hazards, erosion, sediments, and visual impacts; and the

socio-cultural considerations in regard to native archaeological sites, burial grounds etc.

Mr. Horswill stated that he was pleased to receive a report from M. John McMynn and Bruce Carruthers from the Terrace Chamber whereby they have contacted the Parks Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation in the hope of reserving park and hiking areas in the Nass Lava Beds area. They plan on formulating a joint brief with the Indians living near this region, the Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace Hiking & Naturalist Clubs to be presented to the Minister of Lands & Forests in a few months.

How will Terrace cope with this sudden influx of construction workers and families? It was suggested that a committee be struck to contact towns who have experienced a similar situation such as Prince George and get their views and suggestions. Mr. Horswill stated that he would be happy to help in any way he could. If any Chamber member has lived in an area which has experienced a similar situation they would be pleased to discuss it with them and what measures should be considered at this time.

Grants Insufficient

The Executive of the UBC Alumni Association has questioned whether the provincial government was aware of projected enrolment increases for next year when it made its decision on grants to the universities.

The Executive raised this question in a statement issued today. The executive raised this question in a statement issued today. The Executive together with several university representatives had met with Premier Barrett and several cabinet ministers over lunch on February 7th to discuss university matters.

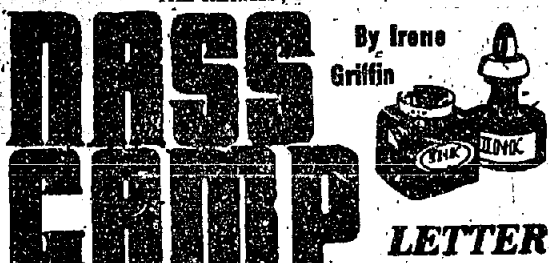
The alumni officers suggest that, with rising enrolments, the recently-announced allocations to universities are not high enough, and they urge the government to reconsider the level of grants.

The Executive issued the following statement: "We are pleased to note that the Premier has given the assurance that he does not wish to interfere with the autonomy of the universities. We are further pleased to hear the Premier's assurances that money will be available for new programs."

"We are grateful for the funds provided in the budget for capital expenditures.

"Upon reading the budget speech, it would appear that it was the government's intention to increase the operating budget of the three universities by an amount sufficient to basically offset the inflationary cost spiral.

"But it would appear to us that the projected enrolment figures for the next year for the three universities were not available to the government at



There's been a major change at Nass Sevice Centre with the departure of Trudy Peele who has taken up the position of Alyanish band secretary which was previously held by Vina Percival. Trudy had been working at the store for quite some time and her smiling face will surely be missed by all the customers. At the Tournament recently held in Alyanish Kispiox took the first place prize money for the Senior Division while Hazelton captured the Intermediate first place prize.

On our last trip to Terrace we had the privilege of attending the Salvation Army Young Peoples 2nd Annual Valentines Banquet which included the crowning of a Valentine's Queen. Each candidate gets her votes by collecting money and the one who manages to get the most money and the wins. The candidates this year Rhonda Turley, Margaret McDames and Dehila Moore with Dehila who is originally from Canyon City having the most votes. She was crowned by last year's Valentine Queen, Colleen Russell. The special guests were Mr. & Mrs. Peter Naherny and Mrs. Lieutenant Vicky Mason. The very talented Nahernys sang us a song, played the piano and accordion. The highlight of the evening was an enlightening talk provided by L. Mason who came from Port Simpson for this occasion. All who attended this affair thoroughly had a marvellous time and it was the perfect example of how much enjoyment can be had without liquor or drugs.

Ron Cure is again gone from camp, this time for personal reasons and not for business. His second oldest daughter, Sandra, is to be wed to Joe Kesindiak (spelling is by guesswork) in Campbell River. While down there Ron will be looking for acreage to which they may be moving after June. If they leave we will be losing another family of ass Camp olimsters.

At the Rec. Commissions Bingo once again there was no winner of the Jackpot and the

time the budget was prepared. We now understand that estimated enrolment at the three universities for 1973-74 is expected to increase by 12.4 percent, or approximately 4,000 students over the estimated enrolment 1973-74 on which the division of the operating grants for 1973-74 was made.

"If additional funds are not forthcoming for operating purposes, it seems to us that basic programs may have to be curtailed, and in addition, the quality of education at the university level shall suffer.

"We are certain that it is not the intention of the government to see tuition fees rise in order to maintain basic programs and academic excellence. We respectfully urge the government to reconsider the matter with a view to possibly increasing the operating grants to the three universities."

The statement was issued by alumni President George Morfill.

dorr prize was won by Elvira Spalt.

At the 7th Annual Nishga Tribal Council Tournament our Nass Camp teams didn't fare too well and lost all their games but for beginners they were very exceptional. Given a year or so they'll clean up on the other teams if they don't lose interest in the sport. Worth special mention is the Kinwilt teams whose games were all voice losing type games so it is no wonder they received quite a few trophies. In the Midget Division a new division just created this year, the Alyanish team took the Annual trophy kindly donated by Hubert Doolan and cash prize for the High Score donated by Lt. Flannigan of Canyon City was awarded to Matthew Wright of Alyanish.

In the Junior Division the Annual Clifford Nyer Memorial Trophy was won by Kincolith who triumphed over the Canyon City Juniors in a very close game that ended with a score of 45-43. Most sportsmanlike team went to the Canyon City Juniors and the High Scorer Trophy was won by Maynard Angus from Kincolith who scored 83 points in 3 games. Most Valuable Player was won by Ron Moore from Canyon City.

The Alyanish Intermediate captured the Annual Trophy this year and each player was given replicas of the Annual Trophy. Most Sportsmanlike was won by Kincolith Intermediate Team and Most Valuable Intermediate Player was captured by Melvin Barton and High Scorer was won by Markey Watts who are both from Kincolith. The Intermediate All Stars were: Len Squires, Canyon City, Melvin Barton & Markey Watts from Kincolith and Henry Robinson and Earl Monroe from Alyanish.

In the Senior Division the Alyanish Y.M.C.A. captured the Annual Senior Trophy while the Most Valuable Player was awarded to Medrick Martin from Greenville. Most Sportsmanlike Team went to Greenville Athletic Club and High Scorer to Greg R. uss from Alyanish. The Senior All Stars were: Larry Stephens from Miller Bay Special Team, Solomon Watts from Greenville, Claude Mowan and Harry Guno from Alyanish and Medrick Martin from Greenville.

A new annual trophy added to this year's tournament was the Most Inspirational Player of the whole tournament was awarded to Markey Watts from Kincolith Intermediate Team. The N.T.C. Raffle winners were as follows: Andy Mercer-1st prize Hand Hooked Rug donated by Virginia Azak and Ted Lquires-2nd prize donated by Lehmanns Jewellers in Terrace. First prize 220 Poaroid Camera donated by Robert Azak was won by Allison Nyce and 2nd Prize donated by Bryan Squires was won by Verna Williams. So ends a very tiring but rewarding few weeks of preparing for the 7th Annual N.T.C. Tournament. In between games Robert Azak from Canyon City who had just returned from Victoria where he had attended a meeting with the Minister of Education and he announced that there will be a Separate School District for area and that a bi-lingual school will be built in Alyanish.

Next week should bring the return of Loretta Clayton who was attending a month Community Health Representative Course in Kamloops. She was to attend the training in Nanaimo when Julia Adams and Vera Davis went down in October but Loretta had a broken ankle. Her husband is elated and started to celebrate during the tournament.

Justice costs will pass to Provincial Government

A step in the right direction of relieving municipalities of financial burdens over which they have no control, is the way the UBCM Executive felt about the provincial government's agreeing to assume the full costs of provincial courts.

While full and exact details have not yet been communicated to the UBCM, and therefore the immediate and long range effects of the change cannot be assessed accurately, two important aspects are noteworthy. First, the absorption of all lower court costs by the province has been requested annually for several years in resolutions endorsed by the UBCM conventions. Second, before announcing the change and before completing the details, Attorney-General Alex MacDonald discussed the subject in depth with UBCM President Mayor Ross Marks, First Vice-President Mayor Kay Groubel, and Executive Director Jeff McKelvey. The AG also asked them to place the proposals before the full Executive for discussion and recommendations.

At a special meeting called to discuss the subject, the Executive expressed some reservations, which have subsequently been handed to the A.G. Among these is the request that court revenues from all fines levied for local by-law infractions shall be returned to each municipality concerned. Another is that municipalities affected should be reimbursed at fair market value for court facilities and equipment they may have built or bought, or may be leasing, and which will be required by the government under the new format. A third is that municipal costs incurred to provide juvenile remand accommodation also be borne by the government. Fourth is that all personnel, union and non-union, taken over by the government in this context shall keep their present salaries or be given civil service salaries whichever is higher; and that when municipally-employed probation officers are used their services shall be paid for by the government.

The Executive further proposed that in municipalities where the R.C.M.P. provides police services under local contracts, the A.G. ensure that all police man hours be devoted to actual police patrol duties. It also proposed that the intent of Section 845 of the Municipal

Act be reviewed so as to relieve all municipalities of the investigation and prosecution costs in respect of capital crimes, although, the assistance of municipal police forces in such cases would continue to be made available to the RCMP.

Executive member Ald. Harry Rankin's suggestion that the A.G. be asked to amend Municipal Act Sections 663 and 664 so that all municipalities be required to have police commissions, also was forwarded to the Attorney-General.

While effects of the change on individual municipalities will vary considerably, Mr. McKelvey reported that on a province-wide basis local government will gain. He said he was surveyed the situation and learned that, overall B.C. municipalities spent \$800,000 more on court

costs during 1972 than they received in fines. And with court costs escalating annually, this over-all deficit would continue to increase if the municipalities retained the existing system.

Comparing 1972 municipal court operating costs (the latest full year available) and the revenues they received from fines, Mr. McKelvey reported, 10 municipalities were in a net loss position and 31 made a net gain.

An area where discussions are continuing involves the point in time at which a person arrested leaves the jurisdiction of the police and enters that of the Courts. Opinions differ on whether this jurisdiction change occurs when a person is booked and placed in custody, or when he is charged in court.

VOCATIONAL WELDING INSTRUCTOR

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Applications are invited from qualified welders interested in training new entry workers, and upgrading experience welders.

Duties: To teach young adults in a 10-month pre-employment welding course or to instruct adults in upgrading welding courses leading to a variety of tests and certificates.

Qualifications: Candidates must have extensive and varied industrial and field experience and hold applicable D.P.W. certificates including D.P.W. 1 and D.P.W. 4. Experience is desirable in TIG and MIG and pipeline welding.

Salary: \$1,001 per month rising to \$1,210 per month with reclassification on completion of in-service training to scale \$1,095 rising to \$1,320.

Duties to commence April 1, 1974.

These are Civil Service positions within the Division of Technical and Vocational Services of the Department of Education.

Please apply not later than March 1 by letter or application form, available from any British Columbia Vocational School to:

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B.C. Vocational School
P.O. Box 726
Terrace, B.C.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT NOTICE

For all organizations or individuals wishing to book the arena floor during the spring and summer months of 1974 please submit your request to:

C.M. Gianna
TELEPHONE - 635-6311

the time the budget was prepared. We now understand that estimated enrolment at the three universities for 1973-74 is expected to increase by 12.4 percent, or approximately 4,000 students over the estimated enrolment 1973-74 on which the division of the operating grants for 1973-74 was made.

"If additional funds are not forthcoming for operating purposes, it seems to us that basic programs may have to be curtailed, and in addition, the quality of education at the university level shall suffer.

"We are certain that it is not the intention of the government to see tuition fees rise in order to maintain basic programs and academic excellence. We respectfully urge the government to reconsider the matter with a view to possibly increasing the operating grants to the three universities."

The statement was issued by alumni President George Morfill.

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CAL-VAN



The Kinsmen Story

The Association of Kinsmen Clubs is the largest truly Canadian service club with more than 15,000 members in 480 clubs through-out Canada. Although there are no Kinsmen clubs in other countries, the Kinsmen belong to the World Council of Young Mens Service Clubs, and through this organization they have contributed to worthwhile charitable projects throughout the world.

Kinsmen began on February 20, 1920 when it was founded by Mr. Harold A. Rogers in Hamilton, Ontario. The clubs really blossomed during World War II when millions of dollars in aid was raised to support the war effort. Nationally, the clubs built the Kinsmen National Institute on Mental Retardation at York University in Toronto. They have also contributed to and worked on a number of national drives such as the annual blood donor blitz.

Each of the seven districts in the association also have a major project, and the district comprising British Columbia maintains the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation in Vancouver.

The club is limited to young men between the ages of 21 to 40. The purpose of the club is to instill and develop leadership abilities in young men and to interest them in the welfare of their community. Therefore the club motto is "Serving the Community's Greatest Need".

Are You Interested

WHY JOIN A SERVICE CLUB

A service club gives men and their wives a chance to do something to help those less fortunate in our society - to contribute to the fight against the social ills and to generally help make our country a better place to live.

It also gives the opportunity to develop great friendships through serving together. We call this fellowship - and it's a lot more than a night out with the boys.

Joining a service club can be educational, interesting, enjoyable and meaningful.

WHY JOIN KINSMEN?

Kinsmen is basically an organization for young men from every occupation - the age limit for joining is 21 - 40. Kinsmen is the only major service club that has this feature. You will enjoy the fellowship of working with men who are in the same general age bracket - no generation gap.

Kinsmen are an All Canadian Service Club dedicated to aims and objects consistent with Canadians. The only All Canadian Young Men's Service Club in the country.

Kinsmen provide more money and charitable service than any other service club in Canada according to a recent white paper submission - submitted by another service club. The young men in Ken are enthusiasts and tackle some mighty impressive projects; and have fun doing it.

Kinsmen offers a well rounded social calendar. We

have our parties, barbeques, dances (our Conventions are fantastic) and a wide variety of sports - clubs challenge each other to hockey, football, baseball, and other indoor and outdoor sports. There is something for everyone.

A Kinsmen Club helps educate their members in business and professional methods and parliamentary procedure. Their meetings (twice a month) are run with parliamentary procedure; and sometimes a guest speaker will provide a new concept or information valuable to the up and coming business man.

Kinsmen are Coast to Coast - over 480 communities in Canada enjoy a Kinsmen Club.

Kinsmen is a highly successful organization whose basic aims and objects have withstood the test of time - for more than fifty years.

Join Kinsmen - you will be glad you did.

IS IT EXPENSIVE TO JOIN?

Dues and initiation fees vary from Club to Club; and in Terrace they are \$30.00 per year.

Kinsmen generally do not donate their money - they donate their time to raise funds in hundreds of different ways, many very unique - or they physically work on a project.

If you think Kinsmen could help you become a more rounded individual contact President Les Annandale at 635-7765. (Attending two or three meetings as a guest is necessary before you can be sponsored as a member).

52 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE



This photo was taken shortly after the Kinsmen Club of Terrace was formed.



The Kinsmen Activities in Terrace

The Terrace Kinsmen Club was chartered on January 24, 1947, and the first president was Jack McLeod. The newly formed club decided that their first project that year would be the administration of the existing civic centre.

The following is a partial list of the larger projects undertaken by the Terrace Kinsmen over the years:

They built Terrace's first childrens wading pool in 1949.

This was followed by a childrens playground in 1950. In 1952 they bought and donated to the municipality, the first ambulance used here. The Kinsmen then donated another new ambulance in 1961.

The Kinsmen built the childrens ward on the Terrace Hospital in 1954.

They helped raise money and donated labour toward the construction of the new civic centre in 1957.

They bought a retarded childrens bus in 1964.

They organized Terrace's first anti-litter and clean-up campaign and received national attention for this project.

They initiated a community beautification scheme and located benches and flower planters along Lakelse Ave.

The Kinsmen recently

repainted the interior of the senior citizens home.

Over the years the Kinsmen have sponsored many annual events such as Halloween parties for kids, circus groups, band concerts, May day celebrations, Hospital Christmas parties for children, and sports events (such as High School Basketball).

The major project for the Terrace Kinsmen (with some help from the Kitimat and Prince Rupert clubs) has been building and maintaining the Kinsmen Kiddies Kamp at Lakelse Lake. This well known facility now represents an investment of approx. \$100,000, and is widely used by charitable groups throughout the summer every year.

Another recent project has been the Terrace Arena. The Kinsmen donated \$18,000 in cash and bought the Zamboni ice machine at a cost of approx. \$16,000.

Presently the Kinsmen are spearheading a drive with the other service clubs in Terrace, to raise approximately \$70,000 toward the construction of the new indoor swimming pool. All the service clubs in Terrace need the public's support to make this ambitious goal a reality.

Community Projects

Sponsor and run Annual Blood Donor Clinic

Organize and assist in Operation Doorstep TB Clinic

Assist in annual Mothers March to raise funds for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

Provide assistance to those children who require financial aid to attend Hart Farm.

Maintain fund to provide assistance to High School students requiring financial aid to purchase supplies for Home Economics and Industrial Arts equipment and supplies.

Purchase National Geographic subscriptions for all primary schools in Terrace and district.

Provide financial assistance for burned out families.

Provide financial support for

Alice Olsen Home through the purchase of needed supplies.

Provide transportation and refreshments for monthly meetings of Senior Citizens.

Conduct annual TB Seal campaign.

Contribute funds towards various Kinsmen community projects such as Terrace Arena, Kinsmen Kiddies Kamp, purchase of ambulance, purchase of equipment for hospital.

Contributed furnishings for Children's ward of the hospital built with funds raised by the Kinsmen in 1954, and continued supplying equipment and maintained this ward through to 1961.

1973 - Donated \$1,000.00 to Mills Memorial Hospital to furnish a 2 bed ward in the maternity section.

Kinette Club of Terrace

CHARTER MEMBERS

- Ardie Shave
- Muvvy McConnell
- Pdarl Hart
- Audrey Dubeau
- Erma Pedrini
- Betty Wightman
- Julia Little
- Dorothy Mdrceer
- Anne Davies
- Flora Rugg
- Orrie Robins
- Lou Reum
- Marie Mills
- Cynthia Wall
- Ella Clifford
- Thelma McAdams
- Marion Taylor
- Olive Slessinger
- Betty Stewart
- Mary Little
- Ada Reekevout
- Georgette Skoglund

PAST PRESIDENTS

- Ardie Shave
- Muvvy McConnell
- Lou Reum
- Norah Olsen
- Pearl Hart
- Pat Paulsen
- Marie Mills
- Eleanor Muble
- Julia Little
- Hilda Newhoven
- Jean Dixon
- Kay Parker
- Ellon Benjtham
- Monica Lessard
- Arlene Simpson
- Rita Harvey
- Janet Condon
- Joan Beaman
- Edith Gieselman
- Norah Ferguson

Terrace Kinettes posed for this photo shortly after they received their charter

Present Kinsmen Executive

- President - Les Annandale
- Vice-President - Vic Hawes
- Past President - Cam Beaman
- Secretary - Jim McKenzie
- Treasurer - Ed Heppner
- Registrar - Bruce Huxtable

- Directors :-
- Ian Flack
- Andy Avison
- Tom Slemko
- Nick Timmerman
- Rusty Smith

KINSMEN PAST PRESIDENTS

J. L. McLeod	1947-48	G. W. Davis	1960-61
M. Pbeke-Vout	1948-49	F. Rempel	1961-62
J. Schultzik	1949-50	D. Deane	1962-63
W. Osborne	1950-51	W. Seabrook	1963-64
O. Baxier	1951-52	H. Power	1964-65
J. Rougeau	1952-53	C. McColl	1965-66
C. E. Robin	1953-54	R. Jakobs	1966-67
A. G. Davis	1954-55	L. Simpson	1967-68
L. L. Mercer	1955-56	J. Checkley	1968-69
P. S. G. Mills	1956-57	B. Gieselman	1969-70
G. E. Reum	1957-58	J. Frey	1970-71
D. Warren	1958-59	K. C. Condon	1971-72
R. Paulsen	1959-60	C. Beaman	1972-73

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Beckley rink takes third straight spiel

A EVENT



The Marie Beckley rink

Terrace's Marie Beckley rink emerged from last weekend's Ladies Valentine Bonspiel unscathed to capture their A event championship in as many years. The Beckley foursome won six straight matches to take the A event championship.

The winner of the B event was the Judy Marineau foursome of Prince Rupert while Kay Minchin of Kitimat skipped her quartet to first place in the C event. In the D event it was another Terrace rink taking first place, Marcella Melanson leading her team to victory.

A EVENT

Marie, third Lynn Apolcer, second Edna Ganley and lead Faye Sparks, took the A event with a 9-3 win over the Hough rink of Kitimat in the final game.

Going into the finals the Beckley rink had knocked off Billings of Prince Rupert, the P. Louette rink, Kay Minchin's foursome, the Marcella Melanson rink of Terrace and the Green rink. Her opponent, Hough, had taken games from Hildebrand, McKinnon, Delver and Davy.

The Beckley foursome scored singletons in each of the first three ends, lost a single point in the fourth and then added three in the fifth one in the sixth and two in the seventh to take an insurmountable lead.

Hough scored two in the eighth and then conceded the game in the ninth end.

Finishing third in the event was the Green rink while Pat Davy's rink came in fourth.

B EVENT

It took Judy Marineau the full ten ends of her final against the Mitchell foursome to take the B event.

After taking a 4-1 lead after four ends, Marineau watched Mitchell come back with single points in each of the fifth and six ends. Marineau grabbed a two point lead in the eighth with a single point, but once more Mitchell fought back in the ninth with one point to leave the score 5-4. With her last rock of the last end Judy Marineau cleared the house of red stones to pick up two points and clinch the event.

Curling with Judy Marineau were Jean Billings third, Joyce Paul second and Leona McChesney in the lead position. Second place in the event went to Mitchell while Cautien of Terrace finished third and Tataryn finished fourth.

C EVENT

Kay Minchin of Kitimat took control of the C event final against Joan Clifford of Terrace in the early ends and went on to win the event by a 10-4 score. Minchin, who lost to Beckley in the sixteen's of the A event, had defeated Mosley, Bartlet and Standing to win the berth on the finals.

The Clifford rink, skipped by Mrs. Clifford's mother from Winnipeg, lost to the McGhee rink in the B event and the S. Delver rink in the A event before beating Elliot, Louett, McLellan and Kutenics for the right to advance to the finals. Minchin scored two in the first end, added two in the second,

gave up one in the third and then scored another point in the fourth. In the fifth Clifford scored three to draw to within one point, but Minchin repeated that feat the next end, scoring three. She added two in the seventh and the Clifford rink conceded in the eighth end of play.

Minchin's foursome consisted of herself, Ann Schooling, third, Rita Grant second and Lee Bennett at lead.

D EVENT

The D event final saw two Terrace rinks take to the ice. Marcella Melanson's rink and another skipped by Norah Jacques.

The Melanson foursome advanced to the finals after losing out to Beckley in the eight's of the A and then defeating Fraser, Borkowski Delver and Elain Furnseth of Terrace. Norah Jacques rink recorded losses in the A event to Green, to Tataryn in the B and then to Williams in the C before eliminating Wilkins and Richards.

In the finals Jacques scored one in the first and then fell behind as Melanson picked up two in the second. A four ender in the third and two more points in the fifth all but assured Melanson the victory.

Jacques fought back with two in the sixth and then conceded the game in the seventh end.

Marcella curled with third Sharon Smith, second Edith Gieselman and lead Ester Anderson. Elaine Furnseth finished third and Stand ing fourth in the D event.

PRESENTATIONS

As well as the trophies and various prizes awarded the first four rinks in each event, there were a number of special presentations to other curlers and rinks.

Steve Kutenics received a special thanks and a small present for his work as Ice Man during the 'spiel. John Anderson also received a word of thanks and a small gift for acting as Draw Master for the event. The Edie Fraser rink of Prince George was awarded the prize for being the rink furthest away.

The Gail McColl rink received the award for scoring the biggest end of the bonspiel. That rink scored a six ender, not once but twice in the same game. The other rink involved in that game, Shirley Addison's team, also received special recognition.

Finally a Prince Rupert curler, Tess Worledge was presented with a plastic Valentine's pillow for her performance at the bonspiel.

The month of March will start with a bang of for Terrace curlers as the Terrace Curling Club hosts their annual Mixed Open Bonspiel.

The 'spiel will run March 8, 9, and 10th this year and will be limited to 48 rinks.

The entry fee per rink has been set at \$36 and entries can be made by writing Box 247, Terrace, B.C. Deadline for entries is March 5, 1974.

C EVENT



The Kay Minchin rink

D EVENT



The Marcella Melanson rink

B EVENT



The Judy Marineau rink

Cents say good-bye with outing tonite

As a result of a PNWHL meeting Saturday afternoon in Smithers the Centennials will have an opportunity to get in their last game of the season. The game, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, will be played tonight at the Terrace Arena. Game time is 8 o'clock. Cent's coach Fred Schweitzer said he's glad that the league had ruled in favor of the Centennials because of the obligation the team had to their fans. At the same time he had some harsh words concerning the league set-up.

"This league is a quarter of a million dollar business," Schweitzer said in a telephone interview Sunday event, "But at times it's being fun like a five and dime store."

"The whole atmosphere of the meeting was bad." He failed to elaborate.

The game was originally cancelled because the Halibut Kings said they lacked enough players. Schweitzer offered to help fill out the Rupert roster for the last game, but the offer was refused.

The Prince Rupert Daily News, in an article last Wednesday also claimed that the club was not making the trip because the game would have no effect on the final standings.

One other reason for the action's of the Halibut Kings was believed to be as retaliation for an incident involving the Kitimat Eagles. The two teams had two games to make up, but played only one, a four point game. The Kings lost the game

and suddenly weren't too enthused about the game being worth four points. It was felt that this was one of the influences that led to Prince Rupert's decision not to show last Wednesday.

Awards banquet for Centennials

The first annual Terrace Centennials Awards Banquet will be held this Friday evening at the Terrace Hotel. The Banquet will be open to the public although only a limited number of tickets are available due to a lack of space.

Tickets are worth \$15 for a couple and can be obtained at the Sportsman's Barbershop on Lakelse Avenue across from the Woolworth Shopping Center.

As it stands now the Centennials will make their farewell tonight at the Arena. It is expected that a full house will say So Long to the team that has provided Terrace with hockey action this year.

The evening will include the banquet, award presentations and a dance to a live band.

There will be social hour from 6 p.m. when Terrace hockey fans will be able to meet the Cents and say farewell to the team that provided Terrace with an entertaining year of Junior B hockey. That will be followed by the banquet and award ceremonies.

Get your tickets now, while there are still some left.

the herald

SPORTS

MARK HAMILTON 635-6357

FLASH!

The newly re-named civic Properties Commission will have it's three area C representatives appointed this afternoon.

The representatives to the Commission to be appointed by the Regional District under an amendment to by-law 550 are Linda Lambert, a housewife, Margaret Degerness, a registered nurse and a logging contractor, Dave Wilde. All three were very involved with the Thornhill Recreation Commission.

The three new directors were provided when Thornhill resident gave approval to the recreation referendum items during the last municipal and Regional District elections.

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Mountainview Boulevard in Thornhill
Compact two bedroom home with a full basement, electric heat, wall to wall carpeting, rumpus room and bedroom in the basement finished. The property has some fencing and the lawn is seeded. For appointment to view Phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh 635-5754.

Two Homes on Haugland Avenue
Two houses with two bedrooms each, one has a full basement with an oil furnace and the other has electric heat and no basement. The property is on a paved road and fully serviced. A subdivision to locate the houses on separate parcels could be done. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh for further information. 635-5754.

Three Bedroom Full Basement Home On The Bench
Twin seal windows. Immediate possession, electric heat, concrete sidewalks - good location - Contact Bob Sheridan for further details.

4635 Straume
This starter home features three bedrooms and full basement. Some finishing required. Try our offer near \$10,000.00 Contact Tom Siemko for more details.

Older Type Revenue Home
Three bedroom home on the corner of Sparks and Davis street on a landscaped lot. The basement features two bedrooms, full bathroom and rumpus room area. Part of the basement is presently rented for \$100.00 per month for further information contact Bert of Rusty Ljungh...635-6142 or 635-5754

4725 Walsh Avenue
Full basement home with two bedrooms on the main floor and four more in the basement. The living room has wall to wall carpeting and cabinet kitchen has a built-in range. Phone Bert Ljungh 635-5754 to view.

4112 Sparks.
If you have that large family that needs room to breath then here is that ideal home with 1400 square feet to do just that with a full basement with a completed rumpus room and bar. The main level has four bedrooms the master bedroom has en-suite plumbing. The lot is larger with 100 feet frontage and there is a double carport. Patio doors lead to a privately screened concrete patio. Priced right at \$36,800.00 Call Bob Sheridan at 635-6142.

A Gem In The Country
An immaculate house located in the Kleanza Creek subdivision with it's own drilled well. Has wall to wall carpeting in the living room, hallway and the bedrooms. Has built-in china cabinet kitchen, carport. For appointment to view call Rusty or Bert Ljungh at 635-6142 or 635-5754.

The play-off picture

Of the eight teams involved in the Pacific North West Hockey Play-offs, which got under way last weekend, two emerged with two game sweeps, the Kitimat Eagles and the surprising Burns Lake Braves.

The Kitimat Eagles overcame their cross-town rivals, the Cohoes, 7-5 Saturday evening and then dumped the junior team 4-2 on Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the best of five game finals.

The Braves, who lost all of their first twenty-one games, overcame the high-flying Prince George Spruce Kings 6-3 Saturday and then put everything together again Sunday for a 4-3 victory.

In the third play-off series the Prince Rupert Halibut Kings, who will be in Terrace tonight for a re-schedule regular season game, rebounded from an 11-1 shellacking to take the Smithers Totems 5-3 Sunday. That left the series split one game each.

There was only one game played in the second eastern division play-off and the

RUSTY LJUNGH 635-5754
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World championship for Terrace Logger's

The Terrace Downtown Lions Loggers Sports Day, to be held May 26 this year, will host a world championship event.

The International Axemen's Federation, headquartered in Tasmania, has allotted and sanctioned one world championship to Terrace, one of seventeen such events which are distributed throughout North America. Of the remaining sixteen there will be six at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, two at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, one in Victoria, one in Mission and one in Port Alberni. The remaining

five will be held in the United States competitions.

The world championship event for the Terrace show will be the pole falling. The Lions will also host a Canadian championship event to be announced March 8.

Dave Maroney, a director of Canlog, in making the announcement of the world championship said that loggers are expected for the event from all over the world and that competitors from as far away as Australia and Tasmania are expected to be in Terrace for the one day event.

Patterson drops final game

The Buster Patterson rink of Terrace only lost two games in the northern zone mixed play-downs last weekend in Vanderhoof but the second loss put them out of the running.

Buster, curling with his wife Paulette and Gord and Anita Rowland, dropped a game in the early rounds of the two event play-downs, and then went on a winning streak to take the B side of the draw. The other area

representative, Len Engin of Kitimat took the A event.

The two teams met in the finals for the right to represent the north in the provincial mixed play-downs and Engin emerged in with a hard fought victory.

Engin earned himself and his rink a trip to the provincial finals while the Patterson quartet earned the trip back to Terrace and some well-deserved rest.

Badminton news

The Terrace Badminton Club was determined to win the Terrace-Kitimat Challenge Cup and take possession for the coming year and they did, topping Kitimat over the weekend by a mere four points.

The badminton action took place at the Skeena Secondary School and when the birds had stopped flying, the results were tabulated and Terrace was out front 22-18.

The next event the raquetiers have planned is a Club Fun Tournament scheduled for next Sunday, February 24. The action will take place again in the Skeena gym and run from noon to 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to compete is urged to phone 635-2010 and let the Club know.

The Club is also planning a social event for club members this Saturday evening.

Commercial hockey tournament announced

If all goes according to plan Terrace residents will be treated to some excellent hockey action to end the year of ice in the Terrace Arena. The Terrace Commercial Hockey League announced last week

that they are currently hard at work organizing a men's hockey tournament for the 5, 6 and 7 of April, the last weekend there will be ice in the Arena until the summer hockey school.

The tournament would in all probability according to League president Mike Kenny, feature two games Friday, three Saturday and three Sunday. The last event of the season, the second annual Press-Jay be Smockey fiasco, will be held that Sunday evening.

Teams expected to participate will come from Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Hazelton and possibly Stewart. There number were augmented by one or two Terrace entries depending on the number of out-of-town entries.

The Herald will publish reports on the tournament as they are received including full team line-ups for local entries and game schedules, as the tournament dates draw near.

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Get up to 25 miles more per Gal. of gas in your car. Amazing "water-burner" uses the principle of converting water to hydrogen and oxygen enabling your car to utilize it as fuel. Very simple device that can be installed on any car in approximately 1/2 hour using materials that you purchase locally for about \$5.00. For complete instructions send \$9.95 to Jalco Investments Ltd. 180 Molnar Rd., Kelowna, B.C.

Terrace dominates badminton

By M.G. Andrews

On Saturday February 16th, high school students from Prince Rupert, Smithers, Hazelton and Kitimat converged on Terrace for the second of four scheduled tournaments. The competition is divided into two sections, a senior section for students attending senior high schools and a junior section for those attending junior high schools. The tournament was organized by Mr. Keray Wing and members of the Skeena School Badminton Club. The Skeena students gained valuable experience in making up the draw for the sixty-four entries and in helping to run the tourney itself.

Play started at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning with the Boys' Singles and Doubles being played at Skeena School while the corresponding Girls' events were being played at Caledonia School.

It proved to be a long day with

nearly two hundred games being played and the last final was not completed until nearly 9 p.m.

'A' Flight was won by Paul Fogtmann of Terrace and J. Ross of Kitimat was second. The 'B' Flight was won by Lloyd Vanderkwaak of Terrace.

In the Senior Girls' Singles the 'A' Flight was won by Jean McRae was second. Both girls are from Terrace. The 'B' Flight was won by M. Yee of Hazelton.

In the Senior Boys' Doubles the 'A' Flight was won by Paul Fogtmann and Stephen Petersen of Terrace with A. Scott and J. Lam of Prince Rupert second. The 'B' Flight was won by J. Ross and R. Hopkins of Kitimat.

The Senior Girls' Doubles 'A' Flight was won by Jean Both and Margaret McRae of Terrace with M. Yee and C. Sargeant of Hazelton second. There was no 'B' Flight in this event.

The Senior Mixed Doubles 'A' Flight was won by Paul Fogtmann and Jean Both of Terrace with J. Ross and N. Pourrier of Kitimat second. The 'B' Flight was won by Lloyd Vanderkwaak and S. Atchison of Terrace.

In the Junior Singles 'A' Flight J. Bhanwar of Prince Rupert was first and Ricky Slemko of Terrace was second. The 'B' Flight was won by B. Hodgson of Kitimat.

In the Junior Girls' Singles G. Eastbrook of Smithers was first and Denise Solowonluk of Terrace was second. The 'B' Flight of this event was won by Debbie Hallam of Terrace.

The Junior Boys' Doubles were won by J. Bhanwar and T. Lam of Prince Rupert with Ricky Slemko and Mickey Black of Terrace in second place. The 'B' Flight was won by B. Linley and N. Videgain of Kitimat.

The Junior Girls' Doubles 'A'

Flight A. Regensburger and S. Etzerza of Prince Rupert were first with D. Barber and S. Lorcher of Smithers second. The 'B' Flight was won by Havard and G. Extrabrook of Smithers.

In the Junior Mixed Doubles 'A' Flight, D. Chartand and M. Hacad of Smithers were first and J. Bhanwar and A. Regensburger of Prince Rupert were second. The 'B' Flight was won by T. Lam and S. Etzerza of Prince Rupert.

It was a most enjoyable tournament and special thanks are due to Mr. Keray Wing for all the time and effort he put into the organization of this tourney. Members of the club also deserve a mention for the efficient way in which they ran the tournament.

The next Badminton Playday will take place in Kitimat in two weeks time. The North West Zone Finals will be held three weeks from now at Smithers.

Kermodees first in Kitimat

By Avis Agnew

If the Kitimat Chiefettes expected to win their own tournament last weekend, they were disappointed. The Terrace Kermodees on the other hand were anything but. They pulled off a few easy wins to take first place in the 1st Annual Kitimat Invitational Tournament with brought together teams from Prince Rupert, Houston, Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers and Hazelton.

In their first game on Friday afternoon, the Kermodees faced the Smithers girls in a game that saw the lead teeter-totter between teams with Smithers 1 point up at the half. In the second half the Kermodees jumped into the lead and kept it to finish off on top of a 53-44 score. Leading the Terrace girls were Ronda Monsees with 18 points, Avis Agnew with 14 and Shelley Wilcox with 13 points. Heathering added 15 points for the Smithers girls.

Two hours later the Kermodees were on the court again this time meeting the Houston Silhouettes. Led by Ronda Monsees with a 31 point contribution, Terrace took a 63-39 victory to place themselves in the final game for first place.

Expecting to meet the Prince Rupert Rainbirds in this match, the Kermodees returned to Kitimat on Saturday to come up against the Hazelton

Spartanettes. The Spartanettes had beat out the Rainbirds who were suffering the absence of Tina Ciccone.

The Kermodees came on strong in the first 8 minutes to grab an 18-2 lead at the quarter time, and then waltzed along with scores of 24-10 at the half and 36-12 at three quarter time. To finish the game to the tune of 44-20 win. Ronda Monsees with 14 points and Avis Agnew with 9 points topped Caledonia scoring.

Terrace placed both Ronda Monsees and Avis Agnew in the all-star team.

The girls won't see any action until their zone finals here in 2 weeks time (March 1 and 2).

Gordon and Anderson versus Buller's Glass Bullets Friday

The Commercial Hockey League came between Gordon and Anderson and the Buller's Glass Bullets that was to have been played tonight has been rescheduled for Friday night.

The game, the last of the regular season for the Commercial League, will get under way at 9:30 p.m.

Kermodes finish second over-all in Spruce City Invitational Tournament

by Jim Proctor

The Caledonia Kermodes boys team placed second in the Spruce City Invitational Tournament in Prince George last weekend after losing first place to the Kamloops Red Devils.

Friday night Terrace started off by defeating Fort St. John. After the grueling bus ride to Prince George from here, the Kermodes were able to score on only 38 of 102 shots attempted but despite the poor shooting, they managed to score 89 points to Fort St. John's 79. High scorers for the Kermodes were Lorne Dakin with fourteen points and Greg Ross with eleven.

The game against Kamloops was not so successful for the Kermodes. Starting off in true Kermode style, Caledonia held the Red Devils 19-13 by the end of the first quarter. Kamloops, however, regained the lead early in the second, relying greatly on the height of seven footer Alan Chapple. At the end of the first half the Red Devils were ahead 39-30.

They maintained this lead until the final buzzer, with

Chapple dropping in 21 points to give the Devils an 82-67 win over the Kermodes. High scores for the Kermodes came from Rudy Embury with 22 and Lorne Dakin with 14.

Next weekend the Kermodes

travel to Ketchikan to play a two game series against the Kay High Kings. These will be the last games for Caledonia until March 9, when they meet the Prince Rupert Rainmakers in the Zone Finals.

Carnival a flop

The British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians Terrace branch sponsored its first winter carnival over the week-end and it was a flop.

The weather wouldn't cooperate Saturday and so cross-country snow shoeing, snow shoe races and snow sculpturing, among other events, had to be cancelled.

Then Sunday the group had rented the Arena from 5 to 10 p.m. but had to close down early. The number of Terrace residents who turned out for figure skating and scrub hockey displays was not encouraging and, shortly before the event ended there was just six people watching while the boys played hockey.

Other events that did take place were a figure skating display by the Terrace and Kitimat Skating Clubs and a men's scrub hockey game. A women's game was not played due to lack of participation.

The BCANSI local had hoped to make the event an annual one but a spokesman said the future of the Carnival will come under scrutiny following the disappointing weekend.

The group is planning a spring Carnival and preparations have been going on since January. To be included in this event are a native arts and crafts show, displays by native dancers from Canada and the United States and so on. Indian food will also be included. No further detail have been announced as yet.

District of Terrace Parks and Recreation Department Help Wanted: Male and Female Summer Employment

There are vacancies for high school students now open for summer staff to work on playgrounds and daycamps. The job will cover the summer months July and August and will entail supervision of children from elementary and secondary school. Leaders will work in the areas of Arts and Crafts, Drama, Outdoor Education, Games and Sports. Successful candidates must attend training courses in service training.

Interested parties are asked to make application in their own handwriting stating age, experience and interests. Applications should be addressed to:

Mr. C.M. Glanna
Superintendent Parks and Recreation
Terrace, B.C.
3215 Eby Street

and must be in no later than March 8, 1974.

TERRACE LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MARCH 6, 1974

8:00 p.m. at Terrace Arena - Senior Citizen's Room

Annual Reports - Election of Officers

The enthusiasm of the 150 players who made up the 10 teams last year, shows that Lacrosse could become a major summer sport in Terrace. Your continued support will allow us to realize this goal.

Please Attend

The Terrace Lacrosse Association Wishes To Thank The Following Business For Their Financial Support During The Initial Year of Lacrosse in Terrace

Vic Froese Trucking Ltd.
The MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Prince-Skeena Forest Products Ltd.
Reum Motors Ltd.
Tymoschuk Agencies
Terrace International Truck & Equipment
Skeena Auto Metal Ltd.
Finning Tractor Ltd.
Red's Billiard
Sanders Welding Ltd.

Rowford Splice Rite Ltd.
Fleet Service Ltd.
Millers Mens' Wear
Sportsmans Barber Shop
Bob's Shoes
Ernie's Kentucky Fried Chicken
Ricar Automotive
Terrace Chrysler
J & H Home Service
Upland Shell

Duhan's Welding Ltd.
Cedarland Tire Service Ltd.
Alltrans Express Ltd.
Lehmann H. Jeweller Ltd.
Dog-N-Suds
A & W Drive-In
Mountview Bakery Ltd.
Terrace Motors Ltd.
Phil's Service Centre

Pat Ogawa
President

DISTRICT OF TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Skating Schedule

February 20 Wednesday
12-2 - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)
3:30-4:30 - 12 & Under
4:45-5:45 - General Skating

Friday February 22
9-11am - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)
7:15-9:15 - Students & Adults

Saturday February 23
5:15-7 - General Skating

Sunday February 24
5:30-7:30 - Family Skating (Children must be accompanied by a parent)
8-10 - Adults ONLY

Monday February 25
10:15-12noon - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)

Tuesday February 26
7:30-9:30 - General Skating

Tickets are now available for the Terrace Ice Show March 2 and 3. Tickets are also available for the Capilano Ice Show March 22 and 23. Office hours for the Terrace Recreation Centre, Terrace Arena are Monday to Friday 9-12, 1-5pm. For reservation phone 635-2042.

Eleventh hour victory in Hazelton

The Gordon and Anderson entry from the Terrace Commercial Hockey League travelled to Hazelton last Thursday evening for an exhibition game and found themselves hard to pull out a 6-5 victory over the Hazelton Tartans.

G & A, their ranks bolstered by Wayne Murdy of the Buller Glass Bullets and Bernie King of the Manticue Blazers, jumped into a 3-1 first period lead, fell behind 4-3 going into the third and then staged an

eleventh hour come-back to take the match.

Harold Cox started the ball rolling after 6:20 of play in the game when he was set-up by Brad Letham for the first goal of the game. At twelve minute mark Wayne Murdy added another and then fifteen seconds later Gerry Sarich, who had assisted on Murdy's goal, was back with one of his own to put G & A out front 3-0. Wayne Murdy and Dick Shinde assisted on the goal.

The lone Hazelton marker of the first frame came at 17:00 when Ray Sturney scored,

assisted by Arnie and Earl Sargent.

The second period was all Hazelton with Robin Smith netting the disc from Randy Stephens at the mid-way point, Earl Sargent collecting his only goal of the game a minute later from Sturney and Bruce Smith and then Randy Stephens scoring the first of two at 17:30. An assist was given to Greg Bonneville.

Rick Olsen drew the game into a tie, twelve minutes into the third period when he was set up by Les Thorstensen, but Stephens again gave the

Hazelton crew the lead two minutes later. Bonneville assisted on the fifth, and what proved to be final, goal for the Tartans.

With four and a half minutes to play Rick Olsen clicked for the second time in the third period to tie the game again and pave the way for Harold Cox's second goal, the one that won the game for the local team. He was assisted on the play by Rick Olsen and Brian Kennedy. That goal came with a little over two minutes to play.

The game was the first in many years between senior teams from Terrace and Hazelton and the teams could develop a real rivalry if Thursday night's match is any indication.

Tsimshain teams ready to go for zone finals this weekend

The Junior A Boys will take their winning ways to Prince Rupert this weekend for the Pacific Northwest Junior A basketball zone finals. The boys, who have lost to only two teams this year will battle teams from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers, Houston and Hazelton with the top three teams from the finals advancing to the regional championships.

The regional championships, involving teams from throughout north western B.C., will be held in Terrace March 1 and 2.

The Skeena Tsimshains are strongly favoured to take the zone finals and advance to the regional play-downs.

The regional play-downs will feature the top three teams from this area, one team from the Central Interior which will be probably Williams Lake, two teams from Prince George one of which will be Lakewood and two teams from Dawson Creek. The first and second place teams from that tournament will go to Kelowna March 14 for the provincial finals.

While the boys are battling it out in Prince Rupert there will be plenty of junior action here in

Terrace as the junior girls and the grade eight girls and boys teams take on opponents from Rupert, Kitimat, Hazelton, Houston and Smithers for the zone championships. Action will take place at both Skeena and Caledonia gymnasiums.

The Skeena Teams competed last Wednesday in Kitimat and the junior A girls last weekend in Houston. Wednesday night the Grade 8 boys were led to a 38-25 victory by Kelly McCabe who scored eight points. The junior A girls dumped Kitimat 44-16 with Laurie MacDonald scoring 11

points and Allison Champion 10. In the Junior A boys game against their Kitimat counterparts the Tsimshains steam-rolled their rivals and came out with a 72-12 victory. Clayton Williams led the locals with 14 points.

In Houston the Tsimshain Junior A girls split a two game series. Friday night Laurie MacDonald 16 point performance wasn't quite enough as the Houston girls won a close one 41-40. Saturday the local girls beat the Houston team 53-38, with Laurie MacDonald scoring 20 points, giving her a three game total of 47 points.

Commercial hockey

Rino Michaud effectively eliminated the Buller Glass Bullets from Commercial Hockey League play-off action Wednesday night as he out-scored the entire Buller Glass team. Michaud notched four goals to lead the Terrace Hotel Blues to a 5-3 victory over the Bullets.

The loss leaves Buller's Glass deep in the cellar of the league, three points behind the fourth place Manticue Blazers with each team having only one remaining. Michaud scored his first goal of the game after only three minutes and seven seconds of play when he was sprung by George Smith at the Bullets' blue-line and sped in on Gerry Lamming all alone. That goal was the only marker of the first period.

At 5:19 of the first the Bullets' lost the services of Gordon Dorish for ten minutes when he went after referee Len Trudeau a bit too strenuously and then at 8:44 the Blues were forced to play a man short as Rino Michaud was assessed a minor penalty for slashing.

In the second period Michaud again scored the only goal this one coming after 1:49 had been played. Michaud took a pass from Brian Kormendy in the Blues end, rushed down ice, took a Bullets' defenseman out of his skates and again went in on goal all alone.

In the second period the Bullets had several good chances to even the score or at least close the gap, but some excellent goal tending by Ken Senger and a general lack of puck luck kept them off the score-board.

There were a string of penalties in the second starting at the six minute mark with the Blue's Marv McClellan going off for slashing. Mid-way through the period, Dave Ross of the Bullets received two minutes for roughing and then at 14:47 team-mate Brett Smythe went off for holding. Gil Prince left the Hotel squad a man short at 16:20 and then with two minutes and five seconds left in the frame Brett Smythe and Marcel Tookenay received minors for a near-fight, leaving both teams a man short. Smythe was sent off for high-sticking, while Tookenay drew two for cross-checking.

The third period saw a flurry of goals, one fight and five minute penalty assessed for a disquieting spearing incident. Neil Windsor went off at 1:51 in the only minor penalty of the period for slashing and while the Bullets played a man short, Rino Michaud rounded out his hat-trick. Just after the goal was scored the Bullets' Martin Toomes and the Blue's Bob Couture came off the boards exchanging blows and both were ejected from the game for fighting. That was the second fight this year for Toomes and, if there were that many games left, it would mean

a three game suspension. As it is, he won't be dressing for the Bullets' last match of the year tonight against the Gordon and Anderson entry.

At 4:33 the Bullets started what looked like a come-back when Bobby Gill broke Ken Senger's shut-out, bid after taking a pass out front from Wayne Murdy. Six seconds later Gill was back after taking passes from Gerry Dempster and Larry Dorish to draw the Bullets' to within one goal.

It took the Blues only thirty-seven seconds to display their dominance and once again Rino Michaud provided the scoring punch, stealing the puck from a Bullets' defenseman, crossing the blue-line and firing a shot from 20 out that wound up in the net, just under the cross-bar.

Again the Bullets found themselves facing an excellent opportunity for a come-back attempt at 7:33 when the Blue's George Smith speared Dave Ross in the stomach while the

Commercial Hockey League fans got a taste of things to come Monday night at the Terrace Arena the four semi-finalists for the league's championship met in back to back regular season games. And two of those teams, Gordon and Anderson and Pohle Lumber, showed that they're the teams to watch.

G & A hammered the Terrace Hotel Blues 13-4 in the 8:30 game and then the Lumbermen broke a 1-1 tie with two goals in the third period of their game against the Manticue Blazers to take the game 3-1.

In the first game G & A and the Blues played a sea-saw first period until, with less than two minutes to go, G & A hit for a couple of quick goals. Up to that point Clyde Inouye and Ron Ballard had scored for the G & A scoring machine with Pete Jones and Rino Michaud answering for the Blues.

Then, with 1:09 left to play Brad Letham was Johnny-on-the-spot as he banged in the rebound of a shot from Harold Cox to put G & A into the lead.

With only one second remaining in the period, Les Thorstensen took the puck at center ice and fired a long shot at the Blues net. Goal tender Ken Senger misjudged the puck and it flew under his glove hand and into the net.

In the second G & A ran the count to 6-1, with Inouye and Ballard picking up their second markers, before the Blues found the crack in Pat Hayes armour.

Rino Michaud scored for the Blues near the end of the period, his second of the night.

G & A really came to life in the third period, hitting for seven goals while limiting their opponents to one marker.

Harold Cox started it all with his first of the night and then, after Marcel Tookenay had

scored the fourth and final Blues goal, Gerry Sarich, Cox again, Blaine Turner, Sarich again, Dick Shinde and Keray Wing all beat Ken Senger to run the count to 13-4.

The game clearly showed that unless some team can crack the potent G & A offense and find the key to their defense, G & A stands the best chance of taking the league championship this year.

In the second game, although the Pohle Lumber squad won, the Manticue Blazers showed that they are not a team to be taken lightly. Pohle hit the score-board first, with John Taylor netting the puck in the first frame from Ken Olsen and it took the Blazers a full period to get back that goal. When they did, at the 9:05 mark in the second frame, it was Fred Lawless scoring an unassisted marker that moved him into second place in the league's scoring race.

Then in the third period Ken Olsen took seven minutes to net the puck. John Taylor grabbed off a loose puck behind the Manticue Blazers net and threw it out front. It popped through a raft of players, wound up on Olsen's stick and all he had to do was sweep the puck into the net.

Not content with just a 2-1 lead, the Pohle Lumbermen pressed until the 13:56 mark when Rick Letawski beat Ron Tisserand along ice on the rebound of a Tommy Carson shot from the point. Kemy Ziegler assisted on the play.

With 4:06 one of the Manticue Blazers was injured when he collided with the goal post after falling at the side of the net. Sonny Coven, a speedy aggressive winger with the Blazers, was taken to the hospital by ambulance but his condition was not known at press time.



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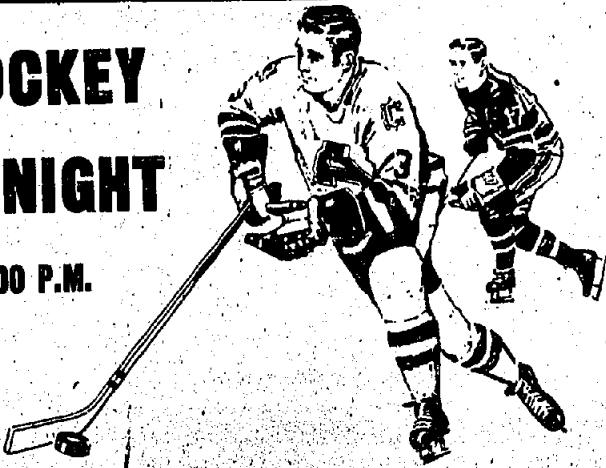
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HOCKEY
TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.



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33 For Sale - Misc

For Sale: Kitchen table, 4 chairs & leaf. Excellent condition \$55.00 Phone 635-7336 after 4 p.m. (P-8)

For Sale: 1-14 cubic frost free fridge, Coppersone Phone 635-2916 (C-8)

For Sale: Color TV 19", Very good condition Phone 635-7004 (P-8)

37 Pets

For Sale: 2 registered Afghan hounds 1 red-black male, 1 self marked cream female. Terms available Phone 635-9376 (C-9)

For Sale: Two Embden Ganders and some Bantam chickens. Phone 635-5897 (P-8)

For Sale: Beautiful Japanese Bear dog and Shepherd cross pups. Six weeks old \$5 Phone 635-4825 (C-9)

43 Rooms for Rent

Furnished room for rent. Cooking facility. Private entrance. Girl only Phone 635-4630 (P-8)

57 Automobiles

1972 Toyota station wagon, like new, Very low mileage. Phone 635-2443 (C-8)

Valx wagon Bush Buggy for sale Phone 635-3660 after 4 on week days any time on weekends (P-8)

For Sale: 1971 510 Datsun Good condition will take best offer Phone 635-7671 after 6 p.m. (C-11)

For Sale: 1970 Toyota 1200 Coupe, Good running condition, Body is in poor shape \$400 Phone 635-4354 (P-20)

1973 Nova 5300 miles, 307 engine, Auto, Warranty till Nov 1st, 1974, Red \$3700 or Best offer To view 4105 Eby St, Terrace Ask for Danny (P-8)

For Sale: 67 Chev P.U., Bucket seats, Radio, Must be sold, try your offer. View at 4811 Olsen St or Phone 635-3588 (C-8)

69 Mustang, 3 speed, radials, excellent condition Phone 635-5143 (P-8)

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65 Pontiac \$400 Phone 635-4488 (C-8)

Small car, 65 Valiant, Auto, 6 cyl. slant, 2 Dr. H.T., Good running cond. \$450 or closest offer Phone 635-5273 (P-8)

63 GALAXIE 3 sp. console, auto, P.B., P.S., electric windows, buckets seats, 4 barrel carb., engine finished but another 390 390 C.I. engine supplied, OR SELL PARTS.

61 DODGE needs transmission Phone 635-5790 (P-8)

Legal

Land Registry Act

Re: Certificate of Title 97686-1, Lot 21, District Lot 567, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4878.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the name of Jerzy Henryk Ziemianski has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that I shall, on the expiration of two weeks from the date of the last publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 11th day of February, A.D. 1974.

E. J. Raven
Registrar
(C-8, 9)

Notice To Creditors

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Theodore Gerald ARMSTRONG, formerly of the District of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and other having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to R. Glen Skelhorn, Representative of the Applicant for Letter of Administration, of the firm of Grant, Ewert & Co., 4635 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1S8, on or before March 14th, 1974, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Grant, Ewert & Co.
R. Glen Skelhorn
Solicitor
(C-10)

Tax Tip Column

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for ZENITH 0-4000 and your call will be placed without charge.

Q. The expression, moving expenses, probably means many things to different people. Can you be specific regarding the types of moving expenses which can be deducted from income tax purposes?

A. Yes, moving expenses would generally include the cost of travelling from a former to a new residence, including meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs for household effects, and the cost of up to 15 days temporary board and lodging near the former or new residence. Q. What about the cost of cancelling a lease, advertising and legal costs, or real estate commissions. Are costs of this nature regarded as moving

A. Yes. Each of the items you mentioned is included in moving expenses. We should probably mention that expenses for any work done to improve the property before sale, or mortgage penalty when the mortgage is paid off before maturity, or any loss incurred on a sale are not included in moving expenses.

Q. I have received a scholarship from a university, which requires me to move to another city. I understand that the amount of the scholarship over \$500 must be reported as income. Can I deduct my moving expenses to the university?

A. Yes. The amount of the scholarship over \$500 must be declared as income and you may deduct moving expenses to the extent of such income declared in your return. Moving expenses include travel costs, meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs of your household effects, temporary quarters, etc., for yourself and your family. Enquire at your District Taxation Office for a brochure on "Moving Expenses".

Q. I am a full-time university student and have obtained temporary employment some 200 miles away. I am required to pay my own travel expenses to get to this temporary job. Can I deduct this expense from the income I earn during the summer?

A. Yes. If you have been in full-

time attendance at a university or other post-secondary education institution in Canada, and you move to take a job, including summer employment, you may claim moving expenses deductions. This applies only to moving expenses to get to the employment and not to those for your return to the university.

Q. I am a resident in Canada and receive a retirement pension from the United States company I worked for, and also U.S. Social Security. If this is subject to the Canadian income tax, is the tax calculated before deductions were taken off in the U.S. or on the amount that I receive here?

A. First of all, the gross amount of pension from the United States company and also your U.S. Social Security are income for taxation purposes in Canada. When calculating the amount of your income you should convert both these amounts into the Canadian dollar equivalent. If you pay income tax in the United States you will be entitled to a foreign tax credit on your Canadian income tax return.

Q. My husband received strike pay from his union office in the United States although we live in Canada and the strike was here. Does he have to report this strike pay?

A. If your husband performs no services (other than picketing) in order to draw strike pay, he need not report it. However, if he is required to perform specific services (such as acting as a special chauffeur) in order to draw strike pay, it is considered to be a payment for services, therefore, taxable income to him.

Q. Since filing my income tax return, I have been transferred to another province. I am expecting a refund. What do I do about notifying the income tax department about my change of address? Do I write to the Taxation Data Centre or do I write to my old or my present District Taxation Office?

A. You should write to your former District Taxation Office, giving your full name, new address and any other identification, such as your account number, Social Insurance number and your previous address, and advise that you are expecting a refund. (You should also notify your post office of your change of address.)

Police Beat

In Court
Raymond Olsen, age 35 was fined \$400 on a charge of driving while impaired.

Allan Vriend, for possession of marijuana was fined \$100. On a second possession count he received a further \$50 fine.

Mark Allen and W. Wagner, both aged 17, were fined \$50 on a charge of minors in possession of alcohol.

Kelly Williams, 17, was fined \$100, for possession of marijuana.

Dale Sweet was fined \$100 for possession of marijuana.

Phillip Kenny, 23, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol ratio over .08 percent.

Andre Lardse 18, H. Robinson 19 and Oscar Greene, 31, were fined \$100 each for possession of marijuana.

David Sacharoff, 17, was fined \$75 on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol.

Alvin Stewart, 17, was given a one year suspended sentence for break and enter.

Laughlin Purcell was fined \$100 when charged with theft under \$200.

William Campbell received three one year probationary terms arising from three charges. They were assault, breach of probation and theft under \$200.

Kitimat Man Charged
Anton Coppens of Kitimat has been charged with speeding following a collision Sunday on Highway 16.

Coppens apparently collided with another vehicle driven by Richard Barker of Thornhill about twenty miles west of Terrace. Damage to the two cars was about \$1,100.

No Charges In Halliwell Accident
No charges have been laid in a collision that occurred on Halliwell Monday evening that resulted in about \$600 worth of damage to vehicles driven by Michael Theiss and Nancy Seymour, both of Terrace.

Willful Damage Charge
A Dawson Creek man, Rodney Lawrence, has been charged with willful damage after an incident Saturday at the Terrace Arena. Terrace RCMP received a report at about 2:50 a.m. on Saturday that someone had kicked in a

window in the Arena. Lawrence was taken into custody at the Arena.

Trailer Court Break Ins
Two trailers in the Terrace Trailer Court were entered Friday night or Saturday morning and almost \$800 worth of goods were taken.

L. Diehl reported an alarm clock and clock-radio stolen from his trailer and a Geraldine Larkin has reported that over \$700 worth of jewelry, including several rings, was removed from hers.

Two In Custody
Two men are in custody and will appear in court soon to face charges related to an attempted car theft.

A Mrs. Crampton of Lakelse Avenue telephoned the Terrace detachment of the RCMP early Tuesday morning and reported that someone was trying to steal the Crampton vehicle which was parked in a near-by lot. Police apprehended the two men at the scene.

Thefts
There has been a rash of small thefts and break and enters of late. Around or about the fourteenth of the month, Dave Motula of Thornhill had some automotive accessories stolen from his car which was parked at a Thornhill body shop.

Hayes Trucking, also in Thornhill, reported a break and enter on the 16th of the month but nothing appears to have been taken.

Herbert Callihoo of Koford Road in Thornhill had his guitar and amplifier stolen on the 17th of the month.

On the eighteenth over \$100 worth of tools were taken from a bridge construction site about 11 miles west of Terrace.

Car Theft Brings Charge
Charles Sinclair will appear in court in the near future to face charges related to a car theft. Ralph Brown of north Sparks Street notified RCMP early Thursday that his automobile had been removed from behind the Skeena Hotel.

Sinclair was later taken into custody and charged with the offense.

Chambers press for Air Service

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce jointly with the Kitimat Chamber of

Commerce have written to The Honourable Jean Marchand Minister of Transport urging that immediate attention be given by that Ministry to the closure, to jet traffic, of the Terrace Airport.

The letter dispatched last Friday reads as follows:

You are aware that the Terrace-Kitimat Airport has been temporarily closed to jet aircraft. Therefore the former regular service provided by C.P. Air has been suspended and alternate arrangements to bus customers to the Airport at Prince Rupert have been made.

The extra travelling has increased the length of the trip by 4 hours and the highway to Rupert is subject to closure due

to snow and mud slides. Our's is an area which depends greatly on the availability of a direct communication link with Vancouver hence to other major Canadian cities.

You are also aware of the investment commitment made by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion for our area and the planned railway extensions.

It appears that it will be at least several months before C.P. Air would reconsider scheduling flights to our airport.

We strongly recommend that alternate arrangements be made with airline companies which could provide regular direct air service to Vancouver pending completion of repairs to the runways.



In Ireland, the people wore arrows around their necks to prevent being shot by an elf. So far, no one with an arrow around his neck has ever been shot by an elf!

WHITEHORSE SOURDOUGH RENDEZVOUS EXCURSION

FEB. 28 TO MARCH 31st
VIA T.P.A. DC3

Snowshoe Races, Moose Milk Cross-Country

Skiing, Dogsled races, Yukon Hootch

Leave Terrace Thursday evening.

Return Sunday evening, accommodation

at Statford Hotel

Call 635-7251 635-5501

635-7496 635-3242

Skeena racqueteers down east

By M.G. Andrews
On Friday February 8th, four car leads of Terrace youngsters drove to Prince George to compete in a Junior Badminton Tournament organized by the Prince George Racquets Club. The two day tourney was swamped by more than 150 entries from all over Central B.C. and more than 400 games were played during the weekend.

In the Men's Singles the highlight was a brilliant

performance by Paul Fogtmann of Terrace who won the final of the Under 19 'A' Event. In the Under 16 'A' Event Ricky Slemko reached the semi-finals while in the 'B' Flight Stephen Petersen and Mickey Jack, both of Terrace, fought it out in the final. Stephen Petersen emerged the winner.

In the Ladies' Singles Margaret McRae reached the quarter-finals in the near 19 'A' Event and Denise Solowoniuk reached the same stage in the

Under 14 'A' Event. Also in the Under 14 Singles Debbie Earl Reached the semi-finals of the 'B' Event while Debbie Hallam played extremely well to reach the final of the 'C' Event.

In the Men's Doubles P. Fogtmann and M. Black reached the semi-finals of the 'B' Event for the Under 19s. In the 'A' Flight of the Under 16s Ricky Slemko and Stephen Petersen fought hard to reach the final where they lost a closely contested game.

In the Ladies' Doubles Margaret McRae and Cheryl Crosby placed second in the Under 19 'B' Event and Janice Davis with Tim Clarkson reached the same stage in the Under 16 'B' Event. Meanwhile Denise Solowoniuk and Debbie Earl reached the semi-finals of the Under 14 'A' Event.

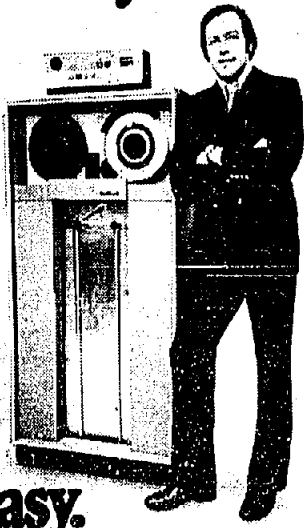
Finally the Mixed Doubles. Paul Fogtmann and Margaret McRae reached the semi-finals of the Under 19 'A' Event. In the

Under 16s Mickey Black and Denise Solowoniuk reached the semi-finals of the 'A' Event while Warren La Pointe and Tim Clarkson did the same in the 'C' Event. In the Under 14 'C' Event Ronnie Slemko and Debbie Earl lost a closely contested final.

Other Terrace players taking part were Jerry Robinson, Herbie McKay, Jean Nisyok, Hilda Davis, John Petersen, Steen Espersen, Jaime McLarty, Dwayne Lorette and Bill Boake.

The trip was worthwhile because it gave the Terrace Juniors valuable tournament experience, a chance to see good badminton being played and above all, a chance to meet and make friends with young people of their own age group from other parts of B.C. Special thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petersen, Mr. Andrew Geller, and Mr. Keray Wing for their help in transporting the team to Prince George and back.

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5 groups in Operation

1st Terrace Cubs - Monday Evening - 7:00pm - Scout Hall
 1st Terrace Venturers - Wednesday Evening - 7:30pm - Scout Hall
 Group Committee: 2nd Monday of every month - 8:30 p.m. Scout Hall
 Sponsor: United Church of Canada
 Contact: Mr. Paul Solowontuk - 635-5351

4th Terrace Cubs - Wednesday Evening - 7:00pm - Clarence Michel School
 4th Terrace Scouts - Thursday Evening - 7:00pm - Parkside School
 Group Committee: 2nd Tuesday of every month - 8:00pm - Lutheran Church
 Sponsor: Lutheran Church
 Contact: Mr. Morris Tyler - 635-2692

5th Terrace Cubs - Monday Evening - 7:00pm - Thornhill Elementary
 Thursday Evening - 7:00pm - Thornhill Elementary
 5th Terrace Scouts - Monday Evening - 7:00pm - Thornhill Primary
 Group Committee: 2nd Tuesday of every month - 7:30pm - Thornhill Elementary
 Sponsor: Terrace Jaycees
 Contact: Mr. Ed Moldenhauer
 6th Terrace Cubs - Tuesday Evening - 7:00pm - Uplands

Elementary
 6th Terrace Scouts - Thursday Evening - 7:00pm - Parkside School
 Group Committee: 2nd Tuesday of every month - 8:30pm - various homes.
 Sponsor: Terrace Downtown Lions
 Contact: Mr. Hans Caullen - 635-3708
 District Council - 1st Wednesday of each month at the Twinriver Timber Conference Room.
 Contact: Mr. Al Bishop, District Commissioner - 635-7011

If you are interested, please phone the contact or if you have a son you would like to join, and you are willing to assist, the following are the age limits:
 Cubs: Ages 8 to 10 years;
 Scouts: Ages 11 to 14 years;
 Venturers: Ages 14 to 17 years;
 Leaders: Cubmaster - 21 years or older
 Asst. Cubmaster - 18 years or older
 Activity Leader - 14 years or older
 Troop Scouter - 21 years or older
 Scout Counsellor - 18 years or older
 Venturer Advisor: 21 years or older
 Group Committee Members: Representatives of the Sponsor; Parents of the boys; Interested Adults.



IT'S THEIR WORLD



Photo by R.H. MARLOW - Vancouver

Resume of Events

TO: Fellow Scouters, Parents & Interested Citizens:
 As you know, Scout-Guide Week is upon us again, and as usual, we plan on a busy week. The following is a resume of events that will take place during the week:

Lord Baden Powell's Birthday - February 22nd
 Cubs, Scouts and Venturers to wear full uniform to school.
 Display Day - February 23rd
 Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will put on displays throughout the day at Woolworths:
 10:00-12:00am - 1st & 5th (a) Terrace Cubs, 5th Terrace Scouts
 12:00-2:00pm - 5th (a) & 1st Terrace Cubs, 5th Terrace Scouts
 2:00-4:00pm - 4th & 5th & 6th Terrace Cubs, 4th Terrace Scouts
 Venturers to put on four hours display at various times.
 Scout-Guides - Own February 24th
 Place: Caledonia Senior Secondary School
 Time: 2:00 pm
 To Attend: All Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Leaders, Parents & Interested Citizens.
 Remember, this is in remembrance of our Founder's birthday, and we must restate our "Promise".
 Yours-in-Scouting
 Old Brokenwrist

OPERATING POLICIES

There are a number of distinctive characteristics which are common to the operation of all sections of Boy Scouts of Canada - these are stated as operating policies:

- Membership is voluntary and open to all boys who will endeavour to live by the code of their section.
- Membership involves participation in small groups who, with adult help and guidance, operate so as to achieve maximum self-management and democratic experience.
- Each program section shall have stated objectives suited to the contemporary needs of the age group served.
- The program content of each section is to be adapted to meet the specific needs and interests of any particular group of boys.
- The Boy Scouts of Canada works co-operatively with other organizations in serving the youth of the community.
- Programs are made available to boys by means of sponsorship of Scout groups by institutions or groups of citizens.

Community Projects

Community Projects - 1973-74

A. COMPLETED
 1. Donation by 5th Terrace "B" Pack to Santa's Anonymous.
 2. Provide Scout Ushers at Armistice Day Ceremonies.

B. IN PROCESS
 1. Scouting Pool Booster - 50 Percent of proceeds to be put to the Swimming Pool Booster Fund.
 2. Easter Hampers for Old

Age - 4th Terrace Cubs will again take Easter hampers to the Senior Citizens' Residence on Tuck Avenue.

CHANGE OF SPONSORSHIP
 Please be advised that the Terrace Jaycees have resumed the sponsorship of the 5th Terrace Cub and Scout groups. They have appointed Mr. Ken Fedoruk as the representative and co-ordinator.



LET'S PREPARE THEM FOR IT



An Outline of its Aims and Purposes

THE SLOGAN
 It's Their World - Let's Prepare them for it.

THE PURPOSES
 1. A re-emphasis on B.P. Scouting and Guiding.
 2. To make Scouts and Guides conscious of local opportunities for community service.
 3. An effort to secure the return of former Scouters and Guides to active leadership in the Movement.
 4. To instill in every Scout, Cub, Guide and Brownie a pride in belonging to the world-wide fellowship of Scouts and Guides.
 5. A greater appreciation by Scouters and Guides of the importance of their leadership in building a better world.
 6. To better inform the public of the aims and objects of Scout and Guide Training, and to secure more active participation of non-Scouters and Guides in Group Committee and Local Association work.



Building A Bridge

About Scouts

WHAT DOES A SCOUTER LOOK LIKE?
 The chances are he is a married man between 32 and 36 years old, who has at least grade 10 education. He works, indoors, for eight hours or less per day, has more than two weeks' holiday per year and spends some time every week doing extracurricular studying. He volunteered to be a Scouter, has completed some form of training and is also involved in other volunteer work in his community.

He is friendly, fairly adaptable and inclined to be directive. These and other findings were discovered as a result of survey conducted last year of 2,900 Scouters selected at random across Canada.

WHAT IS THE PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION?
 Some 576,000 boys and adults. In Terrace, registration is: Cubs - 140; Scouts - 32; Venturers - 8; Leaders - 26.



Father & Son Banquet

CANADA:
 PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ELIZABETH THE SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her Other Realms and Territories, QUEEN, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come—GREETING.

A. PROCLAMATION

J. LORIMER
 Acting
 Attorney-General

Whereas the aim of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada is to help youth develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development:

And whereas these aims embody the qualities of good citizenship:

And whereas the 70,000 members in this Province share a common bond of world brotherhood with over 524,000 other Scouts and Guides in Canada and over eighteen million throughout the world, exemplifying the ideals of friendship and service manifested by the founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Robert Baden-Powell:

And whereas the youth of the Province is our most precious heritage:

And whereas as a tribute to the high esteem in which Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and their leaders are held, it is deemed appropriate to issue a Proclamation appointing the week of February 17 to 24, 1974, inclusive, as Scout-Guide Week in the Province of British Columbia:

And whereas Our Lieutenant-Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, has been pleased to direct by Order-in-Council in that behalf, that a Proclamation be issued appointing the week of February 17 to 24, 1974, inclusive, as Scout-Guide Week in the Province of British Columbia:

Now KNOW YE that We do by these presents proclaim and declare that the week of February 17 to 24, 1974, inclusive, shall be appointed as Scout-Guide Week in the Province of British Columbia.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable WALTER S. OWEN, Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our Province, this thirteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three, and in the twenty-second year of Our Reign.

By Command. E. HALL
 Provincial Secretary

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Rotarians Entertain Terrace's Golden Age Citizens

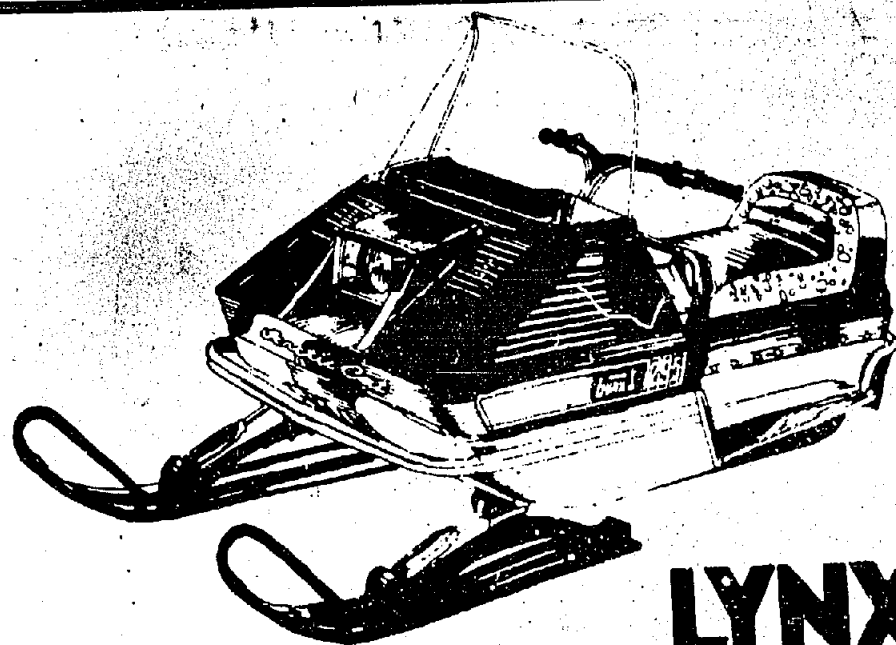


... The Terrace Rotary Club was the host at the Annual Senior Citizen's party at Gim's Restaurant last Monday evening. Seventy one guests were on hand all members of the Golden Age Group who are part and parcel of Terrace and its history.

... Noted among the guests were 95 year old Charlie Lindstrom, 92 year old Minnie Bolton, Gladys McConnell who was the first white person to attend school in this area, Emil Haugland, Terrace's only Freeman, Clarence Michiel well known educationalist and businessmen, Vera and Eileen Frank who taught school and dozens of others who contributed to making Terrace what it is today.

... The Herald photographer took the photos on this page as a tribute to these great citizens.

... Rotary President Bill Ingles, welcomed the guests and wished them many happy returns to the annual Rotary Golden Age Citizen's party.



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Terrace R.C.M.P. Auxiliaries Sworn In

The Terrace detachment of the RCMP grew Thursday evening as Justice of the Peace Harry Smith swore in sixteen auxiliary members to the detachment. The men, ranging from newly trained volunteers to several who have been with the Auxiliaries since their inception in 1958, will serve with the detachment for a five year period.

Corporal Mike Hewitt is in charge of the auxiliaries to the Terrace force and he explained to the Herald how auxiliaries were chosen.

"Men who want to become auxiliaries, make an application at the Terrace detachment office and then, on the basis of character and aptitude, are selected to undergo an extensive training program." It's not quite that easy though, Hewitt also pointed out that there is a lengthy waiting list at the detachment and that about only one person is accepted for every eight applicants.

"I like to keep the Auxiliary Force at between 12 and 16 members," Hewitt explained.

"If it slips to say ten, we turn to the waiting list, review all those listed and then choose as many as are needed for the training program." Hewitt is ably assisted in his duties by Corporal Terry McFadden.

The training program in itself is little more than a crash course in police basics. The course which runs six months, one evening a week, includes such things as police work, drill, emergency planning, criminal law, riot control, discipline, small arms theory, first aid, motor vehicle accident and drug investigation, memory and observation, the use of force and even giving evidence in court.

Once the training program has been completed the applicant is sworn in as an auxiliary member. Auxiliary policemen are volunteers but they do receive a small, annual honorarium from the City Council.

The duties and responsibilities of the auxiliary policeman are many and various but they have three basic areas of responsibility. The first is to assist regular force members whenever and wherever needed within the



Sixteen auxiliary members to the Terrace detachment of the RCMP were sworn into service last Thursday night in Terrace. Some of them were newcomers, having just finished a six

month training course, while others were old hands, several of them having served as Auxiliaries since 1958 when the idea was conceived and put into practice.

jurisdiction of the Terrace detachment. An auxiliary policeman always works under the supervision of a regular officer and are most obvious on weekend nights when they add their numbers to the police patrols.

The second basic area of responsibility comes under the heading Search and Rescue. There are currently two members of the Auxiliary Force completely trained in Light Search and Rescue and fully qualified to lecture on the subject to such groups as the Rod and Gun Club. Two more will be sent to Victoria during this year for the same training and the eventual aim is to have everyone trained in Search and Rescue.

This comes about because of recent changes in what is known as Civil Defense. It now is known as Provincial Emergency Planning and in-

stead of having one man trained in search and rescue and more than likely somewhere else when he's needed in a particular region, local auxiliary policemen are being trained in search and rescue techniques for fast results.

Although there are many differences between a regular force member and auxiliary, there are two obvious and major ones. The first is that the auxiliary must work under the supervision of a regular force member and the second is that auxiliaries do not carry firearms.

As well as the police and search and rescue operations, the Auxiliaries serve another function. According to Hewitt, they have a very active social club which organizes and hosts such things as dances and fishing excursions for the auxiliary policemen and regular force members.

The sixteen members sworn in for a five year period last Thursday night were:

New members - Victor M. Cavaliere, Kenneth C. Cobbs, Murray C. Hamer, Cyril A. Hart, Douglas Hollands, Arthur W. Kerr, Kenneth Russel Rowe,

and Arden J. Wall.

Re-engaging members - Milton Alger, Allan A.E. Cobbs, Joseph P.F. Cote, Charles E. Harrison, George E. Haugland, James B. Ippel, David L. MacDonald and Edwin A. Nunk.



Following the reading of the various oaths and pledges, the incoming Auxiliaries signed their declaration in the presence of Terrace Justice of the Peace Harry Smith (seated). In the background on the left is Corporal Mike Hewitt, who is in charge of the Auxiliary Force. On the right is the NCO in charge of the Terrace Detachment Staff Sergeant Ron Woolger.

No money for reduced classes

Teachers expressed disappointment at the failure of the provincial budget to provide money to reduce class sizes.

Local school districts in the province, needing an additional \$82 million to offset inflation, to restore previously cutback services, and to reduce oversized classes, received only \$29.5 million.

Teachers point to the provincial budget increased 26.4 percent but the public schools received only 10 percent increase

from the government, fall 1972, came to only half a million dollars.

Premier Barrett suggested that special warrants would be available to any school district showing, to the Minister, an "exorbitantly high student-teacher ratio".

Virtually every district in B.C. has an "exorbitantly high student-teacher ratio", in fact, B.C. has the second highest pupil teacher ratio and the largest elementary class sizes in Canada.

Six of every seven elementary and two of every three sec-

dary students are in classes over 25, classes too large for the individual to receive attention.

The provincial government should provide adequate financial support through normal budget processes, rather than through supplementary grants.

Supplementary grants will lead to arbitrary, centralized control by government with no guarantee of fair, consistent and equitable treatment for all school boards.

Teachers hope that school boards will hold firm on their local budget proposals to reduce class sizes next fall.

on a per pupil basis the budget provides for only 8.4 percent while costs are up over 10 percent

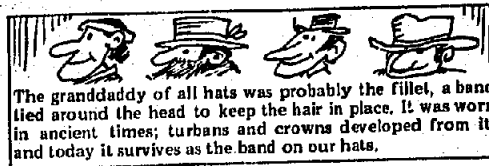
enrollments are up over 11,000 students

during an eight-year period, from 1965-1973, public school expenditures as a proportion of the provincial budget, were reduced from 21.9 percent to 19.7 percent. In two years under NDP, public schools have been cut further to 16.7 percent of the budget.

After the budget speech, Premier Barrett attempted to blame the class size crisis on the number of administrators in the public school system, saying many should return to the classroom. However, in B.C. schools, administration accounts for less than 5 percent of staff time, low by any business standard with many administrators already spending a significant part of their day in the classroom.

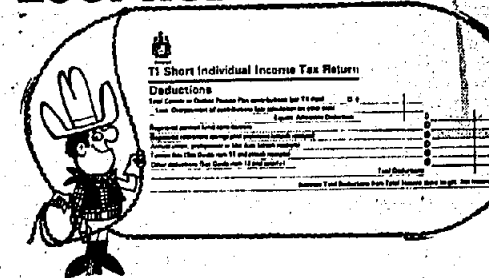
B.C. schools are short of support personnel - librarians, counsellors, remedial teachers. The total of classroom teachers, administrators and specialists of all kinds is lower in relation to student enrollment than in any other province except Newfoundland.

Nor are teachers enthusiastic about the Premier's suggestion that supplementary warrants might be provided to school districts who can make a case before the Minister. School boards have already made their case for dollars in responsible budget submissions to the government. The last experience with emergency help



The granddaddy of all hats was probably the fillet, a band tied around the head to keep the hair in place. It was worn in ancient times; turbans and crowns developed from it; and today it survives as the band on our hats.

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Alcan to Construct Plant in Ireland

Plans for the construction of a major new Alumina Extraction plant, with an annual capacity of 880,000 short tons of alumina per year, to be built in the republic of Ireland were announced by Alcan Aluminium Limited.

In a joint announcement with the Irish Government, Alcan's chairman and Chief Executive officer, Nathanael V. Davis said the capital cost of the project is estimated at 100 million pounds (about 230 million dollars at current exchange rates) over the next four to five years.

Site preparation is expected to start late this spring once the required "planning permission" has been granted by the Local Limerick County authority. Main construction will start late in 1974 and the first production of Alumina is scheduled for early 1978.

The plant will process imported bauxite, mainly from West Africa, but it will be designed to use bauxite from other sources as well. Since Ireland has no Aluminium Smelting industry, the Alumina production will be exported to meet growing requirements at smelters in Britain, Scandinavia and elsewhere in Europe.

The choice of the Irish Republic, Alcan said, was made after considering alternative locations and was dictated by several factors including Ireland's membership in the E.E.C. which permits free entry for alumina into other member countries, and the

availability of an excellent plant site with favourable conditions for the deep water transport of incoming bauxite and outgoing alumina.

The plant will be located on a thousand-acre island in the estuary of the Shannon River, opposite the Shannon Airport and about 18 miles from Limerick, the plant will incorporate the most modern equipment for the control of dust emissions and no difficulty is expected in meeting anticipated environmental standards.

Ownership and operation of the plant will be the responsibility of a new subsidiary, Alcan Ireland Limited, in which Alcan Aluminium Limited will own at least 70 per cent of the equity. Of the remainder, some 20 per cent has been reserved for A-S Ardal Og Sundal Verk (ASC) of Norway (in which Alcan has a 50 per cent participation) and 10 per cent for Ab Granges Essem of Sweden (in which Alcan holds 21 per cent). Both these companies and Alcan U.K. Limited will draw alumina from the Irish plant for their respective smelters.

There are no plans to smelt of the alumina in Ireland in view of the lack of power in adequate quantities.

Financing the project will be through equity contributions and borrowings from Alcan and its partners, equipment financing, bank loans and other long term sources of capital in Europe.



The Telephone Employees Community Fund made its final gift from the 1973 Fund this week when Chairman Tom Wishlow presented a cheque in an amount of \$150.00 to Mr. H. Derwey of the Heart Fund. February is Heart Month in Terrace as proclaimed by Mayor Gordon Rowland and Sunday February 24 will see volunteers soliciting funds in a blitz campaign in the community. The Telephone employees have taken an initiative and made their contribution, ahead of time.

Trustees concerned over Centralization

BCSTA President Pat Walsh expressed concern Tuesday at the apparent trend toward centralized financing of education expressed in the budget speech.

"Mr. Barrett invited school boards to make their case individually to the Minister of Education to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio," said Walsh. "Just a few months ago, when school boards placed extra money in their preliminary budgets to reduce the ratio, we were called irresponsible. Now the government has set up a fund for just that purpose, above and beyond the budget established by the school boards."

"Perhaps our boards are in need of more money to finance programs requested by the community, but I feel it should be left up to the local school boards, and not the Department of Education, to determine if reduced class sizes are a priority, or if some other programs are more deserving."

Walsh fears that under the scheme where the Minister can decide which districts are entitled to emergency funds to reduce pupil-teacher ratio, "We

will see a return to the squeaky wheel philosophy of school district financing, where the boards which make the most noise get the money, and those who do not go without."

The BCSTA president expressed the hope that the Minister would do a complete survey of all boards before deciding how and where the money should be allocated to reduce the pupil teacher ratio.

Reviewing other sections of the budget, Walsh noted that the increases in grants to school boards have failed to keep step with other budget increases, or with inflated costs which school boards are facing. For example, grants to school boards increased by \$29.5 million, while the provincial teacher salary bill will cost an extra \$30.5 million next year.

The Trustee President welcomed proposed legislation on deferral of property taxes for senior citizens at their option, as well as renters' grants and the tax rebate to homeowners beyond the \$200 homeowners grant.

"All of these items have been proposed to this government and the previous government by the school trustees," he said.

"For instance, we've been urging the optional tax deferral scheme for senior citizens since 1965."

Walsh also noted that the government appeared to heed trustees' warnings against a total removal of the property tax for education.

"Mr. Barrett has said that the \$30 to \$40 rebate will be increased over the next five years to a maximum of \$200, matching the homeowner grant of \$200, to provide a maximum tax relief of \$400 from education taxes," The Premier noted that

to go any further in this direction would have the effect of relieving high-income homeowners of the responsibility for financing schools, and this would not be desirable.

BCSTA policy states that a local property tax for education is necessary if we are to preserve local school board autonomy and local control of education. "If all of the money was coming from Victoria," said Walsh, "all of the control would come from Victoria also. We're against that."

Scholarships Offered

The Women's Committee of the Vancouver Symphony Society is pleased to announce that it is again sponsoring its annual Scholarship Competition open to advanced students of orchestral instruments including Strings, Woodwinds, Brass, Harp and Percussion (Tympani, Batterie, Mallet). Two awards of \$1,000.00 each will be presented to the winners.

Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 24, and must have been residents of British Columbia for at least one year.

The Competition is to be held in Vancouver, B.C. on April 27th and April 28th, 1974, and applications accompanied by a \$5.00 entry fee must be post-marked not later than mid-night February 28th, 1974.

Further information, application forms and lists of rules may be obtained from the Scholarship Committee Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Ferris, 1136 Seaport Road, Richmond, B.C., Telephone: 274-7122 or Mrs. R.R.H. Sturgess, 5210 Marguerite Street, Vancouver, B.C., Telephone: 261-4636.

The Labour Force

SUMMARY
The British Columbia labour market maintained unusual stability into January with only a modest seasonal contraction in employment opportunities of some 3,000 jobs; in sharp contrast to a usual decline exceeding 20,000 jobs for the month.

Though the number of persons unemployed rose to 70,000 during the month, the actual unemployment rate at 6.9 per cent was a full three percentage points below the record level experienced one year ago.

All seasonally adjusted indicators confirmed substantial underlying improvement in the labour market. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped sharply from 6.2 per cent in December 1973 to 5.5 per cent in January 1974.

LABOUR FORCE AND EMPLOYMENT
A modest increase of 5,000 persons raised the total provincial work force to 1,008,000 during January and represented a growth of 5.0 per

cent over one year ago. The 25-44 year age group accounted for a large portion of both monthly and year to year increases. Employment gains remained exceptionally strong in January with some 938,000 persons employed during month representing a growth of 73,000 jobs and 8.4 per cent over one year ago. The construction and manufacturing industries continue to record unusually high rates of job formation. Growth in the service sector employment is much more in line with previous trends.

UNEMPLOYMENT
In British Columbia the number of persons unemployed rose by 8,000 to total 70,000 persons in January 1974. The level of unemployment was much higher one year ago when 95,000 were without jobs in the province.

In Canada, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate declined only marginally to 5.5 per cent in January and was accompanied by a large rise in the actual unemployment rate to 6.9 per cent.

I.C.B.C. Motorcycle Rates

The Insurance of British Columbia has announced changes in motorcycle categories which mean that many motorcycle owners will pay less for Autoplan protection than originally anticipated.

Norman Bortnick, vice-president and general manager of the Crown corporation, said the size and category structure was reviewed after ICBC received submissions by motorcycle owners who contended Autoplan's system contained inequities.

"Autoplan's basic motorcycle categories reflected cubic-centimeter displacements, the same as the private industry," Bortnick said.

"We had no other system to categorize these vehicles."

"We knew that motorcycles in general had experienced a bad claims record with accident benefit and physical damage claims substantially exceeding the premium income in the 1970-72 period. However, these statistics were not broken down into displacement categories."

"The motorcycle groups contended that there were inequities in the category classifications. While our rates remain unchanged, we decided to reclassify the cubic centimeter groups."

"We'll study the claims experience carefully this year to see whether further changes may be in order for 1975."

Autoplan has four categories

for motorcycles. The former groups were: "mopeds" - or motorized bicycles; motorcycles with engine displacement under 100 cubic centimeters; those 100-250 cc; those over 250 cc.

The changes put motorcycles under 100 cc displacement in the same category as "mopeds". Those 100-250 cc move into the category formerly assigned machines under 100 cc. Motorcycles with displacements of 250 to 650 cc get the group rates formerly given 100-250 cc machines. Those over 650 cc remain in the same top rate category that formerly covered all machines over 250 cc.

"In effect, all machines under 650 cc except the "mopeds" will now cost less to insure for basic third-party liability and accident benefits than they would have under Autoplan's original classifications", Bortnick said.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy are pleased to announce the engagement of Catherine Alix to Mr. Blaine Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W.V. Turner of Salmon Arm. The wedding will take place on March 9, 1974 at Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Avenue in Terrace.

AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
4647 Lazelle Ave.

Service Schedule:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Youth Night Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Phones: 435-2434 Office, 435-9234 Home.
Pastor: M. Kennedy

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SALVATION ARMY
451 Greig

Captain: Bill Young

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11:00 Morning Worship
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7:30 Thursday Night "Bible Study & Prayer Meeting"

For info on other activities phone Captain or Mrs. Bill Young.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
4907 Lazelle Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Under 12 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Minister Rev. D.S. Lewis

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lazelle Avenue

SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

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Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 Evening Services
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. B.B. Ruggles Phone 4668 Park Ave. 635-9115

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Pastor D. Kaiser
Phone 635-5812

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Sparks & Keith

Pastor: Clyde Zimbelman

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
4728 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace.

Anglican Church of Canada.

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
and Sunday School 11 a.m.

Pastor: John Stokes
Phone 635-5815

ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHAPEL

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Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. - Evening Services
Wed. 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer

Pastor Munro
5018 Agri. Ave. - (Read. 635-3478)

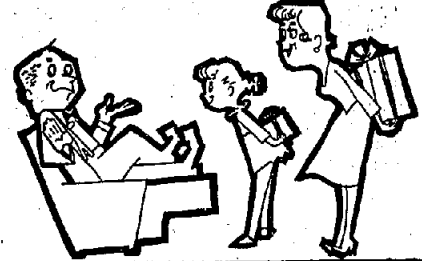
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864 River Drive
Terrace, B.C. - 635-4544

Rev. R.L. White, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Youth Service Fri. 7:30 P.M.

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From Parliament Hill

By Frank Howard

If I were a newspaper man here in Ottawa I would be doing some type of analyses about the federal N.D.P. leadership and who might replace Mr. Lewis when he decides to retire.

In the N.D.P. caucus there are four people who ran for the leadership of the party in 1971. One of them, David Lewis, was elected to that position. One of the other contenders, who is not in the House, Jim Laxer, is no longer in the party and can therefore be ruled out as wanting another shot at the title.

In the House there is John Harney, Ed Broadbent and myself. I think I would not want to make any speculation about whether or not I would try again.

But, I would look at John Harney and Ed Broadbent particularly at the relationship of each with caucus and with the current leader. And of course, if I were a newspaper man I would have to look at this from the outside.

First, I would notice that John Harney has no formal elected position within the caucus and that Ed Broadbent is the caucus Chairman. If I were that newspaper man I would have no idea about others whom they have run for the position of caucus chairman but, obviously Mr. Broadbent had a majority at the very least. And it would appear that he would not have any opposition from Mr. Lewis. Certainly a party leader wants

to have people working with him whom he finds compatible.

Of course, there is the possibility that Mr. Broadbent wanted the position of caucus chairman in order to be in a more prominent position and that he was elected regardless of the view that Mr. Lewis would have about the matter.

But, if I were that newspaper man, I would look to see what took place at the federal convention in Vancouver last year for it is at conventions that people seek to be prominent if they want to advance their position within a political party.

This is for the very simple reason that it is at conventions that party officers are elected and party leaders too.

Within the N.D.P. every convention is a leadership convention for the office of party leader is up for grabs each time. And David Lewis was again elected as the party leader. He was opposed in the contest, but won hands down as was expected.

In the course of choosing a leader there is a process whereby someone can nominate by way of making a speech as to why that particular person being nominated is the best choice for the office of leader. And of course, it is the person being nominated who decides who is to do the nominating. The candidate picks his nominator with care. It just

does not happen that some delegate stands up out of the blue to nominate a candidate for leader. It is orchestrated and rehearsed.

At the Vancouver convention it was Mr. Broadbent who nominated Mr. Lewis for the leadership and, if I were that newspaper man I would wonder why.

I would speculate that Mr. Lewis picked Mr. Broadbent because he wanted to give Mr. Broadbent a helping hand towards some objective. I would speculate that Mr. Broadbent agreed to do the nominating because he felt his interests would be advanced because of the association.

If I were that newspaper man I would probably go to Mr. Broadbent and put the question to him point blank—Are you interested in running again for the federal leadership of the N.D.P. when the appropriate time comes? I'm sure that Mr. Broadbent, regardless of his intentions, would tell me nothing at this time.

But, I would be left with the thought in the back of my mind that—yes, Mr. Broadbent is interested in the leadership of the N.D.P. and that he has the endorsement of Mr. Lewis in this objective provided, of course, that no antagonism develops in the meantime. Endorsement can be withdrawn just as easily as it can be offered, or so I would speculate.



Mother robbed of her own pups adopts three Norwegian Elkhound puppies as her own.

Pups Stolen Adopts New Family

Readers may have noticed in reading last week's City Hall Happenings that Mayor Gordon Rowland deplored a break-in at the S.P.C.A. Shelter during which a brood of week old puppies were stolen from their mother.

As it so happened another batch of recently born pups were brought into the shelter too young to be weaned. The three baby Norwegian Elkhounds were turned over to the mother of the stolen pups and she immediately adopted them and fussed over them as if

they were her own lost puppies. Dorothy Sheasby, Secretary and mainstay of the Terrace Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, told the Herald that this is most unusual. A female would normally not have anything to do with a strange litter. She said this particular dog was unusually gentle. "She's ugly, a cross between a Shepherd and a Labrador, but what wonderful mother", she remarked.

The adopted Elkhounds are healthy and happy with their adoptive mother.

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Good Supply of New & Used 3/4 Ton Pickups

1973 Buick Riviera

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Both Loaded

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REUM MOTORS

Governments upgrade Yellowhead

The Federal Government, along with the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. are now jointly committed to upgrade the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway. This will mean a major shot-in-the-arm for business - and tourism along the entire 4-province route.

Initially about \$40,000,000 will be spent on upgrading the highway, largely in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where numerous sections will be straightened. This will enable load limits to be upgraded to a uniform standard of 110,000 pounds maximum gross vehicle weight.

Much of the latter work will be in Alberta, where the high-

way currently has a maximum load limit of 74,000 pounds.

Alberta Industry and Commerce Minister Fred Peacock said the decision by Federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand to share in the cost of the project will mean that construction can begin early this year.

Much of the credit goes to the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association, headquartered in Edmonton, which has been pressing the four western provinces for improvements to this major central highway link.

While the association has stressed that the Yellowhead will complement rather than compete with the southern

Trans-Canada Highway, statistics indicate it has been growing in popularity, particularly since the completion of paving and bridge construction on the B.C. portions of the route. To the end of November, 48,534 trucks had used the Yellowhead between Alberta and B.C. up 11,071 over the same period in 1972.

American and foreign tourist traffic over the Yellowhead through Jasper National Park, showed a more modest increase, up 804 cars, for a total of 24,293 to the end of November. However, in view of the apparent shift that has been occurring elsewhere over the past two years, this figure is probably more significant than it looks.

CanCel Office Workers Get Pay Hike

Pay increases ranging from 8 to 20 percent are provided in collective agreements negotiated by the B.C. Government Employees' Union for Canadian Cellulose office employees in Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said today union and management have signed two-year agreements covering 50 office and technical workers at Cancell's Prince Rupert pulp mill and 30 clerical people at the firm's Vancouver office.

They are members of BCGEU Local 54, Vancouver, and Local 53, Prince Rupert, formed last year shortly after the provincial government bought controlling interest in Cancell, formerly Columbia Cellulose Ltd. Fryer said the contracts

provide pay hikes of from 8 to 17 percent for Local 54 members and from 11.2 to 20 percent for Local 53.

The agreements also reduce the work WEEK from 37 1/2 hours to 35 for Vancouver office employees while paying Prince Rupert members an additional 3 percent to compensate for remaining on the 37 1/2 hour week.

Other benefits include shift-work rates of 17 1/2 cents an hour for afternoon shift and 21 cents for graveyard, rising to 18 1/2 cents and 25 cents an hour, next

July; free parking for Vancouver members; and a Northern living allowance of \$25 a month in Prince Rupert.

Fryer said payment of shift premiums by the provincially-controlled firm should make the B.C. Government more receptive to paying shift differentials in the government service.

"The introduction of shift premiums in the B.C. public service will be an objective of the BCGEU in contract negotiations with government later this year," Fryer said.

I want you to pay less income tax.

There's a neat little section in the Income Tax Act called 116.

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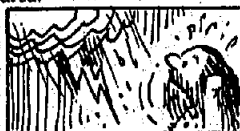
I can help you with it. But you must hurry, your plan must be registered within 60 days of December 31st. And these things take a wee bit of time. Drop me a line and I'll send you more information.



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Mail this coupon to:
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What a snow job! Early man believed that storms were due to the wrath of a supernatural beast!



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

1974 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

HOUSING

Last session, a new department in the British Columbia Government was established. The 1974 provincial budget includes several major articles with respect to housing. A budget of \$72 million has been established for the Department of Housing, including \$50 million for land assembly and servicing. Ten million dollars will be provided for the construction of 1600 homes for elderly citizens and an additional expenditure of \$40 million will be made available for first and second mortgages for homes.

RESOURCE DIVIDEND GRANT

A grant to all residents up to the age of 65 renting living space will be established. The annual grant will be \$30, an increase in the grant to those residents over 65 will bring their total annual Resource Dividend Grant to \$80. The grants are provided from funds collected in the resource areas and are, in fact, a return of the resource dividends to the people of British Columbia. This Resource Grant, for the first time, recognizes renters and their contribution to school taxes.

ELDERLY CITIZENS

The Homeowner's Grant to those over the age of 65 will be retained at \$250. As well, the annual Renters' Grant will be increased from \$50 to \$80, and \$10 million will be provided to build homes for the elderly citizens of British Columbia. As well, \$15.3 million will be provided for Mircomco (guaranteed minimum income), which now includes all residents 60 years of age and over, and the handicapped. An additional \$10.5 million will be provided for the funding of the Pharmacare programme already introduced. Pharmacare will provide free prescription drugs for the elderly citizens of British Columbia.

In the past year, the provincial cash surplus has increased more than \$45 million, while the debt of the province has been reduced by over \$75 million. The pride I feel in this budget is not simply the pride of a government dedicated to the people of British Columbia, our greatest asset. It is a pride in the energy of the people and a desire to ensure that the people of British Columbia get a fair return for that energy expended. For the first time in the history of British Columbia, budgetary expenditures will exceed \$2 billion. These expenditures will be wholly financed from the ordinary revenue of this province, revenue derived from the resource-rich land, our second greatest asset. We British Columbians are anxious to see our great province grow and prosper with respect to what nature has endowed us with and with a sense of obligation to our fellow man. The expenditures of this province in the coming fiscal year will be made for people. All of the people in British Columbia.



Derek Burrows
Premier and Minister of Finance.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

An additional \$87 million over last year will be provided to upgrade the operation of the province's hospitals, and \$10 million will go to the British Columbia Medical Centre. This year's budget calls for the establishment of a guaranteed income plan for farmers with an initial capital funding of \$10 million and an additional \$10 million will be provided for the development of secondary industry for agricultural products. Special emphasis will also be placed on Indian Affairs, to ensure that children will be able to remain with their families on the reserves, and enjoy a higher standard of living.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

As previously announced, the government will be assuming the costs (\$15 million) of administration of justice in municipalities. These costs were formerly borne by local ratepayers. In addition, the municipal share of welfare costs will be dropped by 1/2 from 15% to 10%. The per capita grant to municipalities will be increased by 6%.

TAXATION

There will be no increase in general taxes for the citizens of British Columbia. As well, the 5% sales tax will be removed from books and second-hand clothing and a special allocation of \$15 million will be made for the reduction of education taxes from resident's property. Each home owner will receive a reduction of school taxes by no less than \$30 up to a maximum of \$40. In addition, the exemption limit for estates under the Succession Duty Act and the Probate Fees Act will be increased 1 1/2 times from a \$2,000 exemption to a \$5,000 exemption.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The Community Recreational Facilities fund will be increased by an additional \$10 million to provide additional cost sharing capital for the construction of community recreational centres. As well, \$5 million will be added to the budgetary funding each for culture, physical fitness and amateur sports in the province.

A special allocation will be used for the construction of two new ferries and one truck carrier, all to be built in British Columbia by British Columbia craftsmen. The effect of this \$35 million appropriation will ripple throughout supporting industries as well, providing many additional jobs in secondary and tertiary industries.

For your own copy of the 1974-1975 Provincial Budget, please write to: Hon. D. Barrett, Minister of Finance, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

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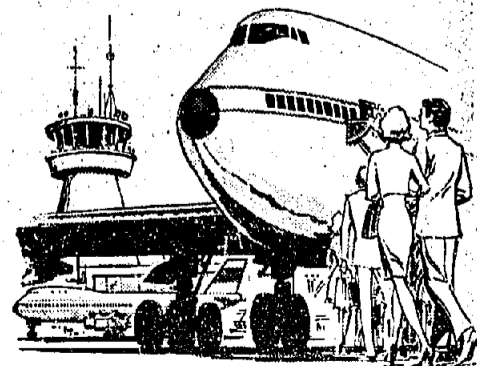
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First Quality

60" POLYESTER CRIMPKNIT

Now's the time to buy polyester Crimpknit fabric for your fashion sewing. Choose from five great patterns and a wide assortment of bright warm spring colours.

Only **3.29** Yard

45" SEERSUCKER CHECKS

Permanent press 50 percent cotton 50 percent polyester checks in pastels and bright colours. Perfect for blazers, shirt-dresses, all your sporty clothes.

Only **2.49** Yard

100% COTTON FLANNELETTE

Fully Washable. Perfect for all your sleepwear and much more.

WHITE 36" ----- **.66**

PLAIN COLOURED 36" ----- **.77**

PRINTED 36" ----- **.88**

36" PERCALE PRINTS

Made of 100 percent durable cotton. Available in a wide assortment of prints. Ideal for aprons, quilts and many other items including childrens sportswear.

Only **.66** Yard

36" DECORATOR PRINTS

Fully Washable, colour fast in a large selection of colours and prints to choose from. Ideal for dresses, blouses or childrens' wear.

Only **.88** Yard

"Bonanza"

GINGHAM CHECKS

Permanent Press 65 Percent, Polyester 35 Percent Cotton, Yarn dyed checks in spring's brightest colors. Great for blouses and children's clothing. 45" wide ...

Only **1.66** Yard

45" SALT & PEPPER

50% Polyester -50% Rayon

Nubby Weave Prints, available in warm spring colors. Fully washable and color fast. A truly beautiful fabric.

Only **1.88** Yard

BARGAIN TABLE

Choose from an assortment of fabrics such as acrylic/wool blends polyester knits warpknits and many more.

This selection includes a variety of colours and patterns in various widths.

50% OFF Regular Price

75" VICTORIAN

50% Polyester

50% Rayon

Screen printed in a variety of designs and colors. A soft supple material for those special outfits

Only **1.99** Yard



CO-OP SEW 'N SAVE

SPECIAL

FESTIVAL 451

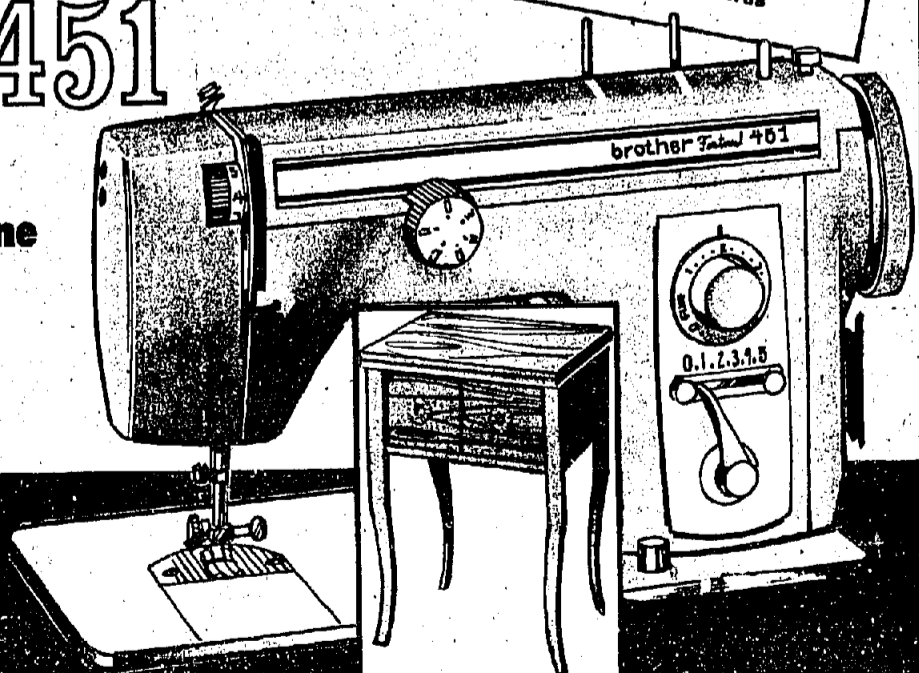
brother®

Deluxe Zig Zag Sewing Machine

- FITTED NEEDLE COMPACT WITH 2 GOLDEN NEEDLES FOR STRETCH STITCH
- PUSH BUTTON REVERSE FOR SEWING EITHER DIRECTION
- SELF STOP BOBBIN WINDER
- TRANSVERSE RACE FOR TWIN-NEEDLE SEWING.
- CHOICE OF PORTABLE OR CONSOLE MODELS AT LOW PRICES

\$145
with Carrying Case

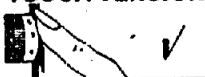
\$188
with Cabinet



STRETCH STITCH



FINGERTIP TOUCH TENSION



SIMPLIFIED THREADING

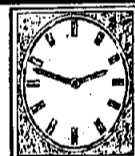


LIGHTWEIGHT



brother
25-YEAR GUARANTEE

Factory parts defects replaced within twenty-five years. One year free service and parts including light bulb, belts, etc.



CLOCK SPECIALS

THURS. FEB. 21/74

DRYGOODS DEPT
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. only!

60" POLYESTER CRIMPKNIT

Assorted Colours and Patterns

Only **2.99** Yard

CAFETERIA

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. only

COFFEE & DONUT

.20

GROCERY DEPT
11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Only

Fiesta ICE CREAM

All Flavours
1 Gallon size

Only **2.29**

STORE HOURS

Mon-Thurs 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.
Fridays 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.
Saturdays 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.

Terrace Shopping Centre

635-7281
635-3410
4647 Lakelse

Woolworth

9:30-6 p.m.
9:30-3 p.m. Friday
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

TERRIFIC BUYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
February 20th to 23rd

20 PCE DINNER SET

13⁶⁹

Anniversary Rose
or Country Days

9"x12"
RUGS

47⁰⁰

RECLINER

3 position, Heavy Vinyl cover
in 4 colors

90⁰⁰

BAKE 'N SERVE ENSEMBLE

22 Pcs., Oven Proof 7⁹⁹

STACKING TUMBLERS

Set of 4, Clear .77

OVAL CENTER BOWL

Blue Carnival Glass 2⁹⁹

GLASSBAKE

Oven baking dishes, 3 sizes 2/1⁷⁶

CLEAR CUT GLASS VASES

Bowls, Candy Jars, Etc. 7²⁷

SAUCEPAN SET

Corning Ware, 3 covered
Saucepans, Handle & table
saver. 19⁹⁹

ALL NYLON SOCKS

Boys, Navy Brown, Blue, 6-6 1/2 .49

KNITTED SLIPPERS

Ladies & Misses 1²⁹

KNITTED SLIPPERS

Children 1¹⁰

LACE FIBERFILLED BRA

White, 34B-38C 2⁹⁷

FLOWER POTS

Wood Grain 2⁰⁷

LARGE FLOWER POTS

8³⁷

SHOWER CURTAIN

"Daisy Delight" 4⁰⁰

DRAPES

Ready to Hang, 100"x84" 36⁰⁰

BATH MAT & LID COVER

Nylon & Polyester 8⁰⁰

CURTAINS

Tailored Sheer, 48"x63" 3⁰⁰

CURTAINS

Tailored Sheer, 48"x81" 3³³

NYLON HOUSECOATS

Girls brushed, Pink & Blue, Size 4-6x 8⁹⁵

SLEEPING BAGS

5⁹⁹

Snug-A-Bug,
3 Lb. Wool fill

INFANTS
BIB COVERALLS

2/5⁰⁰

Size 12-24 months

BEDROOM SUITE

Includes double dresser,
4 drawer chest & panel

180⁰⁰

ROYAL ALBERT TEA CUPS

See to see Pattern 1⁵⁷

FISHING RODS

8' Dawa 18⁹⁷

NORLUND AXES

With blade cover 12⁶⁹

ARCHERY SET

Includes 50 Lb. Bow,
6 arrows 20⁷⁹

COLEMAN COOLERS

Durabond with tray 13⁵⁹

CAMPSTOVE

Two burner Coleman 17⁹⁷

PLANT SOIL

Tropical .53

FLOWER POTS

Clay .49

LEAF SHINE

Tropi Lustre 1⁵²

PLANTER

Hanging Basket 5²²

FLOWER POTS

2²⁴

PLASTIC TRUCKS

1¹⁹

SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS

Girls, Size S.M.L., Ass't styles 3⁹⁷

BOYS GUFFED JEANS

Size 4-6x 2⁹⁶

COLOR PRINT FILM

Kodak, 126 Cartridge 12 exposure 1⁰⁹

INSTAMATIC CAMERA

Kodak Pocket No.10, With film & Magicube 22⁹⁹

SLIDE CUBE PROJECTOR

Bell & Howell 35mm, Remote control 99⁹⁵

8 TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES

All 7.98 Pre-recorded, 6.98

TABLE
TENNIS SET

6⁹⁹

NYLON PULLOVERS

1⁴⁴

Toddler 100 percent,
Size 2-3x

CHILDS SLIPPERS

Shearling cuff,
Size 3-10, Tan only

1⁷⁹

NYLON TENT

2 Man, with Nylon case 27⁷⁹

POOL SCORE BOARD

& Back Board 6⁴⁷

BATH SCALE

White or Black 4⁹⁹

MEDICINE CABINET

Wall mount with Mirror 10⁹⁷

JOHNNY POLE

2 Shelves, Cabinet, 2 Towel
rings 21⁹⁹

TOOL BOX

Lift out tray, Blue 10⁹⁷

DUMP TRUCK

With Pail & Shovel .99

TRICYCLE

21⁹⁹

ANIMAL RIDEN TOYS

3⁹⁶

COWBOY HATS

.99

ASS'T HARDCOVER BOOKS 3/1⁷⁷

BUDGIE CAGE

Genyk 19⁹⁹

POLAROID LAND CAMERA

SX70 189⁹⁵

ALL 45 RPM RECORDS

.89

GAF 138XF CAMERA OUTFIT

Inc. Camera, Film Cartridge &
Flash cube 13⁹⁹

PORTABLE STEREO

Brentwood, With Garrard
turntable 89⁹⁵

GLASS BEADED SCREEN

DA-116 40x40 10⁹⁷

SWIVEL ROCKER

Coty Plead Herculon type
cover in 3 colors 70⁰⁰

SPACE SAVER CABINET

4²⁹

2 Compartment,
White, Gold, Avocado

ELECTRONIC
FLASH

Honewell Strobille

8⁸⁹

MEN'S WORK SOCK

3 Pair in Pkg.
One full size

1⁹⁹

1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Gray Tools, 15 Pcs. 39⁹⁹

MECHANICS TOOL CHEST

4 Drawers, Lift out socket tray,
Locking 66⁶⁶

TWEED SLIM

Teen Acrylic, Ass't colors, Sizes
8-14x 5⁹⁹

PLAID SLIMS

Ladies Acrylic, Ass't colors &
sizes 11⁰⁰

CRIMP SLIMS

Ladies, Elastic waist, Color
Black, Brown, Navy, Wine,
Green, Sizes 10-20 7⁹⁹

CRIMP SLIM

Ladies O-S, Elastic waist Color
Black, Brown, Navy, Wine,
Green, Sizes 38-44 8⁹⁹

POWER DIP TUBE

Longlife 2²⁴

COMPLETE AQUARIUM KIT

35⁹⁸

SMALL GOLDFISH

.29

PH TEST KIT

For Aquarium Water 2²⁹

ROUND HAMSTER CAGE

14⁹⁹

TEDDY BEAR HAMSTERS

5⁹⁹

DAVENPORT & CHAIR

Tub style, in Black Vinyl or
Fabric 290⁰⁰

DINETTE SET

Modern Design in Brown
shades with Chrome 120⁰⁰

LADIES VINYL MULES

Ass't colors, Size 6-8 3⁰⁰

LADIES TERRY MULES

Ass't colors,
Size S.M.L. 1⁰⁰

CROSS STRAP SLIPPERS

Ladies,
Ass't colors, Size 6-9 2⁶⁹

LEATHER SLIPPERS

Boys, Shearling lining & cuffs,
Size 1-6 4²⁵

BLACK & DECKER
2 SPEED DRILL

11⁸⁸

& Tool Caddy

AC & DC RADIO

Strauss AM Portable, With ear phone &
batteries

8⁹⁸

WORK SHIRTS

Mens Flannel, 100 percent Cotton Sizes
M.L.XL 5⁰⁰

5⁰⁰

PRINT DRESSES

Teens Arnel Jersey, Sizes
S.M.L. 7⁰⁰

JUMPERS

Teen or Ladies, Acrylic Plaid,
Sizes 11-15 9⁰⁰

LADIES DRESSES

Ass't styles, Material & sizes 14⁰⁰

LACE BRA

White, 22-34 ABC 1⁴⁴

WOOL GLOVES

Ladies, One size 1¹⁹

HANDBAGS

Latigo Vinyl 9⁹⁶

CHOCOLATES

Molts Pot of Gold, 1 Lb. 2⁰⁰

JUBE-JUBES

1 Lb. .63

ASSORTED BISCUITS

Made in Great Britain, 6 oz. 4/.88

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

M & M's, Peanut, 5 in a
Package .66

PHOTO ALBUM

8 pages, Self adhesive 2⁴⁴

PHOTO ALBUM

Uni-Set, Eliminates paste &
corners. Assorted colors,
Woven finish 2²⁰

TAN VINYL SLIPPERS

Mens, Size 6-11 2⁶⁹

STREET HOCKEY BOOTS

& Oxfords, Mens, Ass't colors,
Size 7-9 Mens 5²⁵

MENS CASUAL PANTS

Wools-Cottons-Knits
Ass't sizes 10⁰⁰

MENS KNIT PANTS

100 Percent Polyester, Sizes 34-
42 7⁴⁷

MEN'S WORK VEST

100 Percent Nylon Sizes
S.M.L.XL 8⁵⁰

WORK PANT

Mens, Green, 100 Percent
Cotton, Sizes 30-42 3³³

the "experts"
told us
to go slow.

but, you told us
to get cracking.



When public insurance was just a concept, the "biggies" said that no one would believe it. When public auto insurance was devised, they said that it wouldn't work. When ICBC went into business, the "giants" said they'd fight it. But they forgot, that it's PUBLIC auto insurance, that it's your insurance company, and they can't beat it.

Even though everything isn't finished yet, the claims centres not completed, the computers not fully operational, the mounds of papers not yet all sorted, AUTOPLAN is working. It's working because of the dedicated people at ICBC who are doing the superhuman task of creating the largest insurance company in the country, and we're doing it because we believe in this province.

The people at ICBC are very glad that we've been able to do this in one year. We only wish that we could have done more. So please bear with us. We need your help to make Autoplan work. You have a stake in it, too. After all, it's your company.

you're the boss.

 **Autoplan**
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
your insurance company

Beware of Strychnine in Vicinity of Penner Drive

A 13 year old girl's pet dragged itself home last Friday near death. It was rushed to the local veterinarian and died shortly afterwards. A blood test revealed that the dog had been poisoned by strychnine.

The dog, a cross collie-shepherd, was about two years old. It was allowed out at about 7:00 a.m. for its morning jaunt. It crawled back home less than an hour later dying. The owner praised the

Terrace S.P.C.A. for coming out despite the fact that Thornhill is out of its jurisdiction. It was the inspector which took the animal to the Vet's office.

The tracks of the dog revealed that it had been in the vicinity of the Golf Course Road behind the Penner Street residence.

The owner of course regrets the loss of the family pet and the sorrow imposed by this cruelty on his 13 year old daughter. He has another graver concern however. There are a great number of children playing in this area. There is a trailer court in the vicinity and this person, presumably placed in garbage receptacles, could be dropped by a dog, cat or bird, to be picked up and eaten by a child. This would be a tragedy.

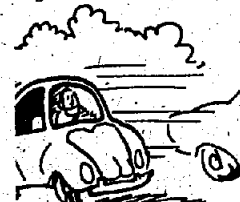
In the face of this danger pet owners are urged to keep their dogs on a leash at all times. This is an inhumane way to protect one's property from animal nuisances and extremely dangerous. However, the responsibility lies with pet owners to make sure that their pets do not annoy neighbours. This is especially the case in Thornhill which does not have any form of dog control.

Want to increase your gas mileage, travel farther for less money, pollute the air less, and even enjoy your motoring vacation? You can do all these, suggests the American Motel & Hotel Association, which is doing everything in its power to urge travelers and innkeepers to use energy wisely.

The AM&HA suggests the following six ways to save gasoline.



1. **Slow Down to 50.** The slower you drive, the less fuel you use. At 50, about 11 percent less fuel is used than at 60. Many highway drivers can save as much as one gallon in seven by cutting back to 50.



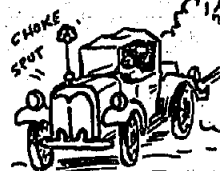
2. **Start, Stop Slow.** Avoid Jackrabbit starts. Drive at steady, moderate speeds

without sudden acceleration or braking. Anticipate traffic lights to hit them when they turn green. If you have to stop, coast to a stop and then start up slowly.



3. **Go Easy On The Air Conditioning.** Don't forget you're paying for that cool air with gasoline—up to 16 percent more in cars equipped with air conditioners. Use yours only when absolutely needed. Save fuel by moderating the temperature

from the "coolest" setting.



4. **Improve Car Maintenance.** An out-of-tune engine can cut mileage as much as 25 percent. So can a slow-acting or "stuck" choke. A plugged or dirty air filter can cut mileage 10 percent.

5. **Check Tire Pressure Often.** Make sure your tires are inflated to the recommended pressure and check wheel alignment. Underinflated tires can rob you of more than a mile per gallon.

6. **Avoid idling.** Don't let your engine idle for long

periods of time. An idling engine consumes one-and-a-half gallons per hour.

You can also help conserve precious energy whenever you stop at a motel or hotel by turning off the TV and lights before leaving—

your room, and by keeping windows closed when heat or air conditioning is on.

It doesn't take much energy to conserve energy—all you have to do is try. We'll all go farther down the road for it.

NEWS OF TRAVEL

EGYPT—LIGHT OF OLD WORLD, DELIGHT OF NEW WORLD



Did you know that Egypt has more than 34,000,000 people, 95 percent of whom live along the banks of the Nile? It figures. That's where the action is for Egyptians and tourists alike along the Nile.

From the shores of this mighty river looms the Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx, the Temple of Osiris, Temple of Amenhotep III, Valley of the Kings, and Benicene Ruins, just for starts.

The Nile Delta is called the "cradle of civilization" because for thousands of years the people of Egypt have depended for crops and life itself upon this river's yearly floods. And in the center of the "cradle of civilization" is Cairo, largest city in the Arab world, the threshold to antiquity, foothold to modernity. Directly next door to the Egyptian Antiquities Museum, which hosts the largest collection of antiquities in the world, is the contemporary architecture of the 400-room Nile Hilton, a dramatic contrast to the ancient grandeur of the Pharaohs which it overlooks. On a clear day the splendor of the great Pyramids is visible some 10 miles distant across the desert. Water buses and venerable lateen-rigged felucca boats ply the waters of the Nile. Nearby, you can view the

sound-and-light spectacle at Giza from the "Cheops Pavilion.

Yet no trip to Egypt is complete without a visit to the Upper Nile. To launch them on their way, travelers can board two "permanent" floating hotels, the M/S Osiris and the M/S Isis, both operated by Hilton International. Each "hotel" has 50 airconditioned cabins and are the largest, most luxurious cruisers on the Nile. Both ships have swimming pools, sun decks, observation lounges, nightly entertainment, recreation facilities, and permanent qualified guides on board. Even afternoon tea is served daily. As you sail the Nile from Luxor to Aswan, you see history pass in review: the temples of Chonsu and Amun at Karnak, the great Temple of Luxor, the Tombs of the Kings, Temple of Ramses the Great, and the tomb of Queen Nefertiti. Then there are the Temples of Horus and Kom-Ombo, the quarries and colorful bazaars near the Aswan High Dam, which is an engineering marvel that's truly one of the new "Seven Wonders Of The World."

But then all Egypt has always been one of the wonders of the world.

HOUSE HUNTING HINTS

STEEL—Right At Home In The Home!

Knowing just a little bit more about what goes into a house may help you get a better buy for your money. Before deciding on the purchase of a house, make a list of the things you'll want to discuss with the builder or contractor. Having some product knowledge can save you grief in the future and prevent problems from occurring. For example, few home buyers are aware of the many places in a new home where steel is being used these days by home builders. Because of its strength and durability—the same qualities that have enabled architects to design the huge skyscrapers that have changed the silhouettes of our cities—steel has become a major factor in the home building market.

This industrial technology is streamlined housing production in suburban and rural areas. The new building techniques involve not only changes in materials, but new and better ways of assembling them. One such technique used in thousands of homes and apartments because of time and labor savings involves interior walls studs made of steel. Common features in a new home after a year or so are walls that aren't quite straight, studs that dry out or shrink causing nails to "pop" and cracks in the plaster. With steel studs all of these problems are virtually eliminated.

Builders are also using steel floor joists because of the ease of installation and lower overall costs. Great for the builder but what about the homeowner? Well, for one thing steel floor joists can't shrink so the floor will not squeak nor will it sag or rot and you can forget about termites.

Among the most trouble-saving, problem-solving steel components, however, are doors. Residential steel doors now arrive at the building site already hung and weather-stripped, fitting perfectly into their frames.



Since there is no change in dimensions with changes in humidity from season to season, steel doors never stick, leak air, never rattle. In fact, you never need a storm door, so tight an air block is the steel door in its frame. And most importantly, you select from a wide variety of styles, colors, sizes and textures that complement any home.

Builders first began using steel in home construction due to the high cost of competitive materials as well as shortages of these materials. They soon found steel to be very effective, even the designs are improving as architects and builders use steel for its own inherent qualities instead of trying to make it look like other materials. You get larger spans, greater open spaces inside the house and the lean look that is possible because of the greater inherent strength of steel. When you are looking for a new house, arm yourself with the facts and ask your builder about the products he is using. If he has chosen steel that's sound basis to build on.

HOW TO HAVE A CARFUL OF ENERGY

NOTICE
Effective April 1st, 1974 the empty Beer Bottle Warehouse at 3110 Kalum St. will be closed all day Saturdays.
New hours will be from 1-5 p.m. Daily
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Thank You
Big River Dist. Ltd.

610.

Datsun's new luxury number.

New power:

For 1974 our top-of-the line Datsun is equipped with a bigger overhead cam engine, and a 4-speed standard or optional 3-speed automatic transmission.

New interior comfort:

Fully reclining front bucket seats feature cloth inserts in sedan models for smart appearance and cool comfort in warm weather driving. For your convenience, we've added a clock to our dash. A new 610 option this year: Datsun's own air conditioning units.

New safety:

We've added an energy-absorbing bumper system to the 610's package of standard safety equipment that already includes power-assisted front disc brakes, independent rear suspension for better handling, tough unit body construction and fully retractable belts. Improved emission controls make the new 610 safer for the environment too. New continuous or intermittent operation windshield wipers improve rainy weather visibility.

New Datsun economy:

The 610's overhead cam engine was designed by the same team that enabled Datsun to claim better fuel economy than any other car sold in the United States, according to U.S. Government 1973 Environmental Protection Agency tests. Datsun saves.

Test drive a 610, Datsun's new luxury number. It comes as a 4-door sedan, a hardtop and a 5-door wagon.



all you really need is a **DATSUN**



There are more than 1300 Datsun dealers in North America.

L & D MOTORS LTD.

Terrace, B.C.

TAX TALK

RULES FOR CLAIMING MEDICAL EXPENSES EXPLAINED

From the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia

In computing his taxable income a taxpayer can either:

1. Claim a standard deduction of \$100, or
2. Claim itemized medical expenses and charitable donations.

The maximum amount which may be claimed is limited by reference to the taxpayer's income.

In determining which option to choose, a calculation must be made to determine if a taxpayer should itemize his medical expenses and donations. The taxpayer should total his medical expenses and deduct 3 per cent of his net income from the total.

If medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of his net income plus any donations made in 1973 aggregate more than \$100, then the taxpayer would claim the itemized amounts and not claim the optional standard deduction of \$100.

Medical expenses include any amounts paid by the taxpayer or his spouse for medical expenses relating to himself, his spouse (regardless of whether a claim is made for the spouse as a dependent) and other dependents included in the taxpayer's claim for personal exemptions. In this regard, medical expenses in respect of a child who does not qualify as a dependent because his income exceeds \$1,100 (\$1,150 if a child has attained the age of 16 years) may not be included.

However, this person may be included as a dependent and his medical expenses aggregated with the taxpayer's if the taxpayer adds the child's in-

come in excess of the limit directly to the taxpayer's tax. This provision may prove useful in some circumstances. For further information consult the tax guide provided with your return under the caption "Notch Provision."

Although not a medical expense, a taxpayer may be entitled to claim a special exemption of \$1,000 if the taxpayer or his spouse is blind or was confined to bed or wheel chair throughout the year.

Medical expenses include payments to a qualified medical practitioner, dentist or registered nurse for professional services, hospital and laboratory fees, prescriptions and mechanical aids such as eye glasses, crutches and braces.

Medical expenses paid by or for which the taxpayer may be reimbursed by a private or government medical plan cannot be included in the total of medical expenses. However, premiums paid by the taxpayer to a private medical plan (not those paid to a government plan) may be included as part of medical expenses.

Medical expenses paid in any 12 month period ending in 1973 may be included in total medical expenses for 1973 unless the expenses were claimed in 1972.

A taxpayer should obtain receipts for all medical expenses. Unlike previous years, a taxpayer is not required to submit the receipts with his return. He is required to keep the receipts available for inspection by representatives of the Department of National Revenue, Taxation. If a claim is made for medical expenses, Schedule 3 provided with your 1973 income tax return must be completed.

From the Opposition

Bill Bennett

Bill Bennett, Leader of the Opposition, led off for the Social Credit Party in the Budget Debate, and concentrated on "the alarming downhill slide in the percentage of this Budget devoted to educational improvement."

The Social Credit amendment to the Throne Speech Debate "has now been completely vindicated for its expression of anxiety that the education system in British Columbia was being short changed by the NDP Government."

Mr. Bennett emphasized during this Budget address that from the time of the last Budget of the "old Government", the first two Budgets of the NDP Government show educational expenditure to be down to only 25.48 per cent of the Budget as compared to 30.37 per cent in the last Budget of the former Administration.

"Percentage allocation of revenue is the real measure of a

Government's thrust in priorities, and this Government is obviously not keeping its election promises on education," said Bennett.

The Opposition Leader was also severely critical of the "hidden tax" increases in the Budget.

Properly taxation, according to Bennett, is going up because of assessment policies of the Government.

Bennett said that price increases for natural gas users are just the same as tax increases, and complained that the Government had made no attempt to protect British Columbia consumers from spiralling world energy prices.

Bennett suggested that the 5 per cent sales tax be removed from all consumer energy bills in the Province, including electrical bills as a method of price protection for British Columbia residents against soaring world energy prices.

"The Great Lone Land"

The Great Lone Land, episode one in CBC-TV's new series The National Drama (Sunday, March 3, 9-10 p.m.) sets the scene geographically and politically for the epic events to follow in the struggle to link the fledgling Dominion of Canada from sea to sea by rail.

Pierre Berton, on whose best-sellers The National Dream, and The Last Spike, the eight-part CBC-TV series is based, appears as host-narrator. The outstanding cast of episode one includes William Hutt as Sir John A. Macdonald, Robin Gammell as surveyor Walter Moberly, Tony Van Bridge as the versatile Sandford Fleming and Pat Galloway as Lady Agnes Macdonald.

In 1971, just four years after Confederation, Canada's West Coast was cut off from the East by some 700 miles of great granite Laurentian Shield north of Superior, by hundreds of miles of desolate prairie, and by the most formidable barrier of all - British Columbia's seemingly impenetrable sea of mountains.

In order to bring B.C. into Confederation, to keep the United States out of the great Northwest and ensure that it would be populated and controlled by Canada, Sir John A. Macdonald announced, early in 1871, his intention to build a railway to the Pacific.

This was Sir John's challenging national dream - to build "the impossible railway" and link Canada from sea to sea. During the next decade and a half, the Pacific Railway

would trigger the rise and fall of political and financial fortunes and irrevocably alter the destiny of the Canadian nation.

This first telecast in the documentary-drama series vividly sets the stage for the tumultuous events that are to follow, and illustrates the immensity of task ahead.

James Murray is producer of The National Drama, and documentary director; Eric Till is drama director. Original music is composed and conducted by Louis Applebaum. Script is by William Whitehead and Timothy Findley.

In episode two, The Pacific Scandal (March 10), charges of corruption are levelled against the Macdonald government by Liberal MP Lucius Leth Huntington (John Horton) as evidence comes to light of Sir George Etienne Cartier's (Claude Parfontaine) tragic alliance with unscrupulous Montreal tycoon Sir Hugh Allan (Henry Stanger). A drunken, dispirited Sir John delivers an impassioned defense of his government in the Commons but independent Manitoba MP Donald Smith (Chris Wiggins) declares lack of confidence and breaks a deadlocked House.

Sir John's government resigns and our Liberal leader Alexander Mackenzie (Gillie Fenwick), an avowed critic of the Pacific Railway, takes over as prime minister. The Pacific Scandal has turned Sir John's dream into a nightmare.

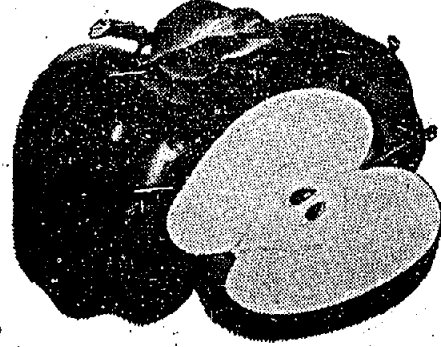
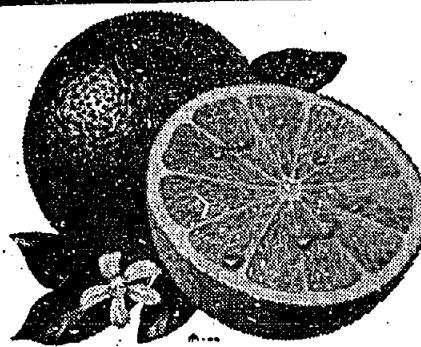
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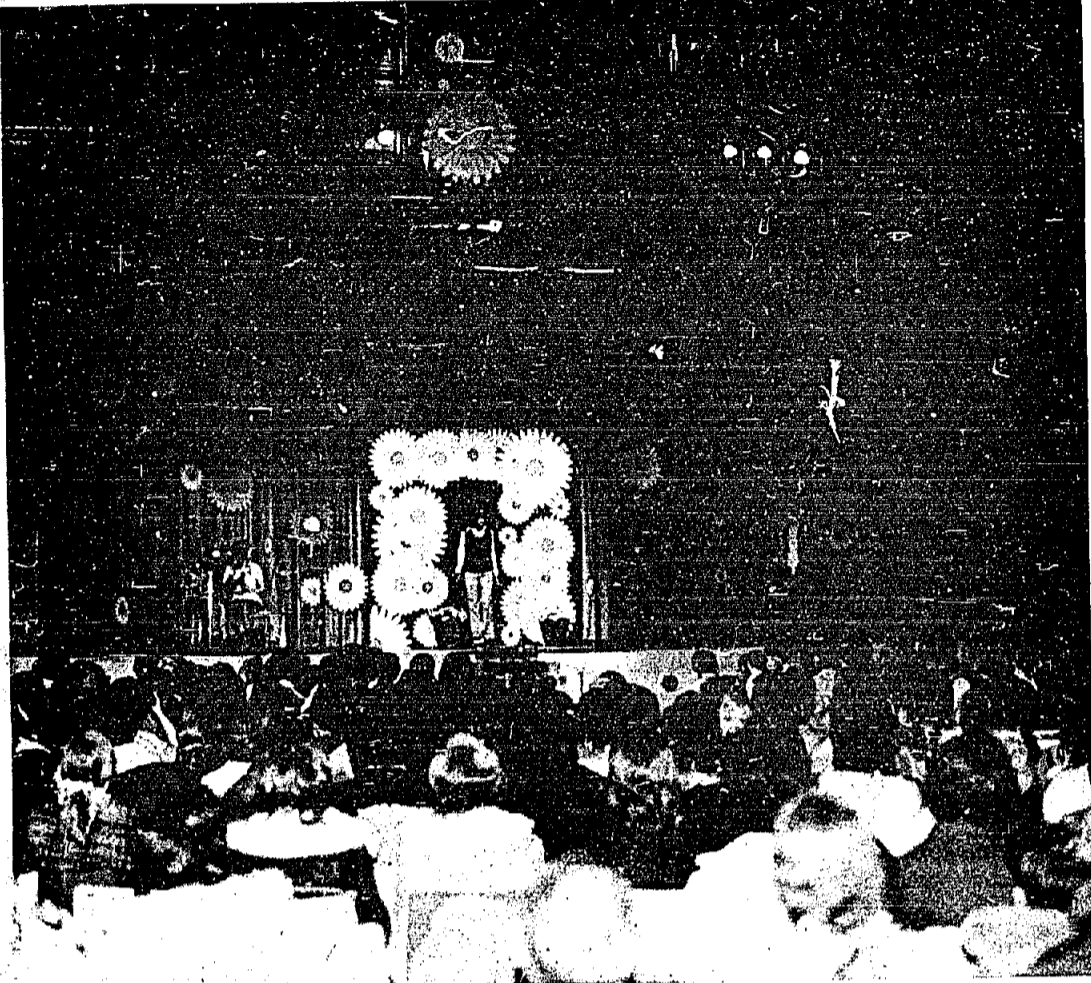
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Please Don't Eat The Daisies



By any yardstick the annual Skeena Secondary School Fashion Show would have to be judged a resounding success. The event, held late last week, attracted men, women and children of all ages to the Skeena School Gymnasium for an enjoyable evening, complete with an intermission tea.

On display was the hand work of the Home Economics Grade Eight Clothing and the Grade Nine Clothing and Textiles classes from the schools and the models were the girls themselves. The outfits modelled have been sewn throughout the year by the classes and ranged from light and colorful summer outfits to the latest in sleepwear.

The lovely young girls were complimented by a brightly decorated stage and hall, colorful lighting and soft, well-played background music provided by the Skeena Pep Band under the direction of Dale Wilson.

The tea was served by students from the Home Economic Grade Eight and Foods and Nutrition Grade 9 classes.

The girls involved and their instructor, Mrs. Gfellar would like to thank the following people and companies who contributed to the success of the program. Mr. Mick Towers who did the art work and the program, Mr. Doug Xenis and the Audio-Visual Club for the stage lighting, Mr. Ray Feterly for the stage itself, Mrs. Harriet Farkvam for her model instruction, Central Florists for providing flowers, Terrace Interiors for supplying the carpeting for the stage, Marpole Blueprinters for their printing, Terrace Little Theatre for providing the lights and, of course, the many, many people who showed their support by attending.

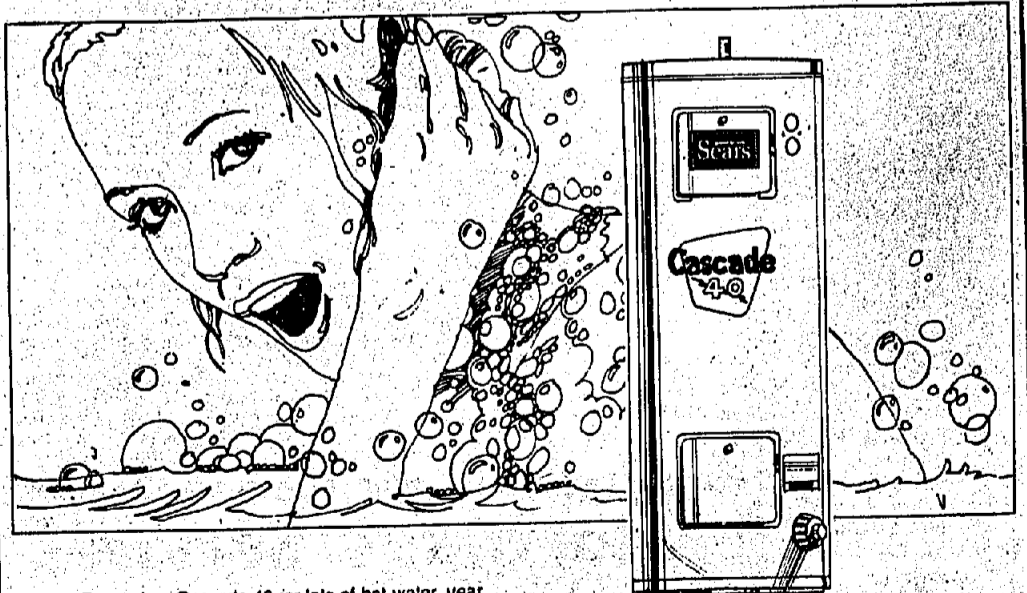


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Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read with amusement the letters in your column from women who seem to be in perpetual search for sexual ecstasy. Take it from an old lady who is past 60 — it's all in the head.

Recently I was involved in a minor accident. While the insurance adjuster, a handsome young man in his 30s, was writing out the claim, I felt a sudden surge of passion. (I had a hysterectomy 10 years ago!) Had I been 30 years younger I'm sure I'd have made a pass at the young man. So you see, Ann, where sex is concerned, there's a very thin line between reality and fantasy. — Gutted-But Not Dead

DEAR NOT DEAD: There's a great deal of fantasy connected with sexual desire, in fact, lust is loaded with it! This doesn't mean you were imagining those feelings. A woman in her 60s can be far from sexually dead — "gutted" or not — and your experience proved it!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I express my thanks for your even-handed approach to the question of gay vs. straight relationships? Although I take exception to some of your views, I believe you have provided an honest and healthy forum for differing opinions.

I am a homosexual, 25, successful in business, college-educated and involved in community work. I've had the same lover for three years. Our relationship is better than most straight relationships. Generally speaking, gay couples don't get along well after a while. They argue a lot and then split. Is it any wonder? We are discriminated against by tax laws, badgered at work, kept out of top jobs, rejected by the church and cast out by our families.

Don't you think that if homosexuals were treated

decently, instead of being harassed and ridiculed, they would get along as well as married couples? Life is tough enough without the added strain imposed on us by society. How about a word from you, Ann? — L.R.

DEAR L.R.: You mean ANOTHER word, don't you? I've already pounded out thousands of words on this subject.

Yes, I'm sure the strain of living a covert existence can create enormous tension, and tension shortens tempers and ruins relationships. You ask that homosexuals be treated decently, that they not be harassed or ridiculed or discriminated against. Well, I have been pleading the same case for 18 years. Good luck to both of us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some nutty couple wrote to say you had ruined what might have been a great party by declaring that people who need booze in order to have a good time were either stupid or flaky. They decided to see if you were right, and at their next party they served only soft drinks. It was a real bomb. Everyone left early. Her husband got drunk by himself.

Well, I don't drink — ever. And, I'm sure I have a better time than most people I've observed in varying stages of inebriation.

One evening, in order to prove my point, I took a tape recorder to a party of several long-time friends. I picked up some of the most damned-fool bits of conversation you can imagine. It surprised even me when I played the stuff back.

I invited the same crowd to my place a couple of weeks later and played the tapes for them. A few of the guests didn't like it and said so. They left in a huff. (The worse they sounded the madder they got.) But those tapes of mine put four couples on the wagon, and it's been over a year, so it was worth it. Any person who thinks he sounds the same after a third drink is mistaken and I don't care how well he holds his liquor — Proof Positive

DEAR P.P.: First of all, bugging a private conversation without the victims' knowledge is a rotten trick, if not a legal violation. I agree that a drinker is not a very good judge of anything, especially his own behavior, but YOUR behavior and your methods of proving the point are reprehensible.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was intrigued by "Grandma's" fail-safe cure for snoring. She said she taped her mouth shut with clear plastic tape which she brought home from the hospital after surgery. It was probably that expensive, non-allergenic tape she was talking about. I hope she PURCHASED it, Ann, but my hunch is that she "helped herself."

All America bemoans the rising cost of hospital care. As an employee for the past 15 years I can tell you that bandages, swabs, dishes, utensils, pillows, linen, bathmats — just about everything you see in a hospital room — even religious pictures and crucifixes — disappear with astonishing frequency. Hospital equipment is usually the best money can buy, purchased for quality and durability. Replacement is extremely costly.

Each hospital bed accommodates approximately 50 patients annually. Let us assume there are 200 beds in the hospital. If every patient helps himself to one roll of adhesive tape, that's 10,000 rolls a year.

Please, Ann, tell people who decry the high cost of living that it wouldn't be so high if Mr. and Mrs. America (and their children) didn't help themselves to things so freely. — A Fighting Member Of America's Health Team

DEAR MEMBER: What people don't seem to understand is that all types of lifting, whether it's from the hospital, the supermarket or a public building, costs them something in terms of higher prices. Rising costs are always passed on to the consumer.



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Laxative habit

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Approximately three years ago I started being constipated. I was advised by my doctor to take one Dulcolax a day. Then I had to take two and finally three a day for action. The doctor changed me to another laxative, but it did not have the same results for me so I continued the three Dulcolax with one of the new laxative tablets each day. The contents were red and I assumed the coloring was from the new laxative which was red tablets. Now after reading one of your columns I suspect it was blood. If I take nothing I am constipated and with the laxatives I have blood.

Is cereal fiber in my daily diet advisable? What laxatives are bulk expanders?

DEAR READER — You've got a problem. The first thing to do is find out for sure if you are passing blood and what it is caused by. No one should neglect to see a physician as soon as possible after passing blood. I don't mean to scare you, but people must understand that unexplained bleeding is one of the signs of cancer and the only way you can be sure whether it is or is not by a good examination. If it is and is treated early, many of these problems can be cured.

It's true that you can have simple bleeding from inter-

nal hemorrhoids. But, never make the mistake of presuming that is the cause of your blood. Some hemorrhoids develop because of pressure inside the rectum. This may be from constipation, but it can also be from a tumor mass above the hemorrhoids. A good examination may save your life in that case.

Hopefully you really don't have such a serious problem, but you will still have the problem of a chronic laxative habit and you can't do much for it by taking more laxatives. You will need careful supervision, a proper diet and training to develop a good bowel habit.

Yes, most normal people require a reasonable amount of bulk in their diet. You can get it by including bran flakes and whole grain cereals in your diet (ordinary rice, however, does not have much residual bulk). Oatmeal, whole wheat products and bran flakes are all good for this purpose. You should also make it a point to include in your diet whole wheat baked products such as real whole wheat bread made exclusively from whole wheat flour. Avoid all white flour products.

The bulk laxative products are those that are agar-agar or those made from psyllium seeds. A common one available is Metamucil. Even these should be replaced by a good normal diet and good bowel habits, when possible.

What's Happening in the World of Religion

by Keith Deering

BRAZIL TO HAVE PRESIDENT

Brazil for the first time will have a Protestant chief of state. The predominantly Roman Catholic country formally endorsed the grandson of a Lutheran missionary for a five year term on January 15. His name is General Ernesto Geisel. He's 65 and formerly headed the state oil monopoly. He was named presidential candidate of the ruling National Renewal Alliance party last June by the outgoing president. "According to a New York Times" report a Catholic church man expressed the hope that "a protestant will be more flexible on human rights issues than the other military." The military regime has been accused of torture of political prisoners and other violations of human rights.

CHURCH OPERATING MOBILE CLINICS IN AMAZON

Rolling or roving clinics are the solution to outlying health needs along the Trans-Amaزون Highway in Brazil. The Brazil Ministry of Labour and Social Security is funding the operating, and the Seventh-day Adventist Church staffs and operates the program. At present five vans patrol the 5000 kilometers of jungle and farmland between Recife in the east to the border of Peru in the west. Each van carries a dentist, a nurse, and a driver, who can double as a medical assistant. The government turned to the Adventist church because of the church's previous work in the country operating medical launches on the Amazon River.

A VILLAGE DIES AS RELIGIOUS FACTIONS FIGHT

The Filipino town of Dimataling died along with many of its residents, according to Catholic missionaries. The reason lay in the differences between two religious orientations. First a Christian fisherman was attacked and killed by Muslims. Then four innocent Muslims were killed by retaliating relatives. A

peace conference set up to allay the fighting ended in a 24 hour gun battle. After military peace restored and the military left, it happened all over again (probably for the last time. Christians and Muslims no longer live together in Dimataling. No one does.) DEAN OF WESTMINSTER RETIRING

The Anglican Dean of Westminster has tendered his resignation to Queen Elizabeth. In England the post is under the immediate jurisdiction of the Queen. Dean Eric Abbot retires at 67. During his term of office he has been involved in three Royal weddings in Westminster. These were Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister; Princess Alexandra, a cousin; and Princess Anne, the daughter of the Queen.

ORIGINAL LUTHER WORK FOUND

Polish experts have found what they believe to be 16th century original edition of works by Martin Luther. A Polish new agency says the partly rotting leatherbound book was found at Slupsk, Kozalzin province. Careful examination and cleaning revealed a volume of religious treatises, deemed extremely valuable by the experts, and is now residing in Slupsk public library for safekeeping. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION URGED FOR ENGLAND'S SCHOOLS

A six-point plan to improve the teaching of religious education in British schools is being urged by the non-denominational Order of Christian Unity. Founded by a Methodist and chaired by a Roman Catholic, the organization seeks to secure Christianity a lofty place in the British system. The plan calls for advisors in the school solely responsible for Christian education, more classes for those wishing to teach Christianity, equal pay, guaranteed Christianity aside from comparative religions, and more encouragement and "convicted Christian guidance" in colleges of education.

Gwynne McCullough Wins Rotary Club Award

Miss Gwynne McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough of Kalam Lake Road, was the winner of the annual "Adventure in Citizenship" Award sponsored by the Ottawa Rotary Club through the Terrace Club. Miss McCullough competed with three other Caledonia Senior Secondary School students for the opportunity. The other students were Della Thompson, Tracy Ritter and Geppino Bernardo. All four contestants are 16 and all attend grade eleven at Caledonia.

Gwynne has been rated by her Principal as one of the top academic students at Caledonia. She is also a talented pianist having won an award in the annual Music Festival.

The winner spoke before Rotarians last Monday, as did all competitors on this occasion she indicated that she would like to make this trip to see first hand how the Federal Government operates and to visit our Capital. She felt this would broaden her perspective in so far as Canada is concerned. She expressed a desire to have the opportunity to meet students from across Canada to learn more about Canada and to impart her own impressions of the Pacific Northwest.

The Adventure in Citizenship project is the Ottawa Rotary Club's which allows 250 students from across Canada to gather in Ottawa after travelling from their home towns, by train. The purpose of the trip is to allow students to see their government in operation in the House of Commons and to visit Canada's capital. The Ottawa Club feels that this is an excellent way to get young people to really feel what it means to be a Canadian. They return home by Air.

Gwynne will be leaving Terrace by Canadian National Rail sometime before May 13. All along the route Rotary sponsored students will be embarking allowing them to discuss and socialize throughout the trip. They will remain in Ottawa three days during which time a tight program is planned for them including a visit to the Governor General, meeting their M.P. and several tours of the National Capital District.



Gwynne McCullough, who was selected to represent the Terrace Rotary Club in "An Adventure in Citizenship" to Ottawa over Easter, being congratulated by Rotarian John Bastin.

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CANCER FACTS

In the study of animal tumors, researchers have found that at times it is possible to produce immunity to a tumor by taking an extract from that tumor and re-injecting it into the same animal. What they want to find out is why and how immunity results and eventually to see if human tumors have similar possibilities.

The assumption is that the tumors bear proteins called antigens. When proteins foreign to the body enter it, the body responds by making another protein called an antibody, to destroy the antigen.

Medical science has made use of this defence system with virus diseases like polio by concocting vaccines containing a small, non-virulent amount of antigen and injecting it into body. The body responds by making antibodies that will fight off a polio infection.

The question is, could the same sort of thing be done with cancer?

Dental Topics

Whenever there is something wrong with a child, whether morally, physically or even mentally, somebody in the family will talk about the defects as having been inherited. Even if there is nothing wrong with the child, it will be said that the color of his eyes or hair is the same as that of one of his ancestors.

When a child has irregularly-shaped jaws and teeth, Grampa and even Uncle Bill or Auntie Mame is liable to be blamed. Actually, irregularly-shaped jaws and teeth are sometimes inherited. But for every child born with such hereditary tendencies, four others either cause the irregularity themselves or their parents let it develop through lack of proper dental care. Even the child who got his buck-teeth from father or grampa, can improve or correct this condition through proper dental care.

In most cases, malformed teeth and jaws can be prevented. A knowledge of the causes and their removal is all that is necessary. It is of utmost importance, for example, to keep the baby teeth until they are ready to be replaced by the permanent ones.

Malocclusion can also be prevented by a good diet based on Canada's Food Rules and good eating habits. Following these rules will help build strong healthy bones, which support healthy teeth. Another frequent cause of malocclusion is mouth-breathing, generally caused by tonsils in bad condition, nasal obstructions and infected adenoids. They should be removed when they interfere with normal breathing.

Thumb sucking, tongue thrusting, and lip biting, are bad habits, which, if practised vigorously during childhood, will cause teeth irregularities that may be difficult and expensive to correct. Why risk it, when an ounce of prevention will do the trick. — Canadian Dental Association



LADY KILLER ... A chocolate window pane is outlined over a medium-brown check on a white background in this all-wool worsted, lightweight jacket by Rubin Bros. of Monrovia. There's a

centre vent, two buttons, reverse-gorge clover lapels and slant-top, rounded, patch pockets with flaps cut on the bias. The slacks are in wool, same chocolate shade as the jacket's window-pane stripe.

Single parents social evening

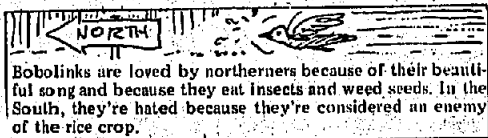
The life of a single parent is not often easy and there are few chances for a single parent to get out and socialize. The Terrace Single Parents Association wants to do something about that fact.

Whether you are a widow or widower, divorced or separated, you are invited to become a member of the Single Parents group and become involved in their monthly meetings at members homes or

their monthly socials which feature music, midnight snacks and excellent company.

Such a gathering will take place February 23 at the Terrace Rod and Gun Club on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill, starting at 8 p.m.

If you'd like to attend the social, or just learn more about the Single Parents Association, you are urged to contact Sharon at 635-9355.



Bobolinks are loved by northerners because of their beautiful song and because they eat insects and weed seeds. In the South, they're hated because they're considered an enemy of the rice crop.

Know Your Heart

(Your B.C. Heart Foundation presents a four-part series on heart disease to inform the public of the progress being made to combat this twentieth century health hazard.)
By: John B. Armstrong, M.D. Canadian Heart Foundation Fitness and Exercise-Heart-Help or Heart-hazard

Ever since Prince Philip, on his first visit to Canada, made scathing remarks about our national level of fitness, Canadians have been subjected to thousands of articles on their sorry level of physical fitness and the pros and cons of jogging, walking, skiing, swimming, SBX, XBX, isometrics and other forms of exercise. They have even been told that the average thirty-year old Canadian is as physically fit as the average sixty-year-old Swede. Unfortunately this barrage of claims and counter-claims has so confused the people intended to benefit from it all that the important point has been overlooked. To wit, what is fitness and is physical exercise important?

Our physical fitness, or lack of it, is usually described in terms of our ability to perform some form of physical exercise in relation to an ideal or standard. However, during exercise, the heart is responsible for carrying blood containing oxygen and nutrients to these tissues performing the work and returning the waste products for elimination. Inasmuch as we spend the major part of our lives, whether at work or play, in performing some physical effort, it is obvious that the heart is a vital organ in meeting the demands of whatever exercise is undertaken.

A healthy heart may limit physical exercise, if it is not used to heavy work and, if the heart is diseased, it may be

unable to meet the demands of modest exercise. The heart, by exercise, can improve its ability to perform prolonged work without difficulty. In the absence of heart disease, properly graduated training will not harm the heart and, except in some "super-human" marathon effort of competitive athletics, there is no fear to taxing the heart through exercise.

Controversy arises, however, when one asks the question, "Will exercise prevent heart disease?" The development of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, particularly in the heart's own coronary arteries, commences at an early age and is extremely complex, varying markedly between individuals. Heart research has identified many of the factors which lead to coronary artery disease in those countries with higher standards of living, including diets higher in calories and jobs requiring less physical work. There is some encouraging evidence that deaths due to heart attack or coronary artery disease are less frequent in people who exercise regularly. But, there is no good evidence that hardening of the coronary arteries can be eliminated by exercise.

Whether or not physical exercise will prevent heart attacks, there is no doubt of the many benefits to be gained from regular exercise. The improved feeling of physical and emotional well-being, better carriage and appearance, the relief from boredom, the escape from tension and the satisfaction of accomplishment and pride of physical prowess are all benefits to be obtained from a well-planned, enjoyable, recreational exercise programme.

Enthusiasm for a sudden plunge into exercise should be tempered by some sober facts. Many adults with coronary

disease exhibit no symptoms when the heart is not called upon to perform heavy work. Thus we may hear of persons who heart attack may have been precipitated by sudden, unaccustomed heavy exertion, such as shovelling after the first snowfall. Doctors commonly use carefully graded exercise to demonstrate electrocardiographic evidence of coronary heart disease. They may measure the ability of the heart to function with other forms of test. Sometimes this is the only manner in which heart disease may be revealed.

The message is clear. Before undertaking any exercise programme be sure to check with your physician. Your course of exercise should be planned and supervised by someone who is able to gauge the response and capacity of the heart and circulation system. The best exercises are those which use the main muscle groups of the body and increase stamina. It is not necessary to invest in expensive equipment and a sophisticated programme of complex exercises. The sadly-neglected art of brisk walking is extremely beneficial and is one that lends itself to a graduated programme of increasing effort, very easily.

To summarize, your Heart Foundation strongly recommends physical exercise, starting at a level low enough for your heart to meet and to be increased in severity slowly and appropriately, in accordance with your doctor's advice. Also, exercise four times a week is usually necessary to achieve any benefit. And perhaps you might adopt the slogan—"eat a little less, walk a little more, and a little longer".

For further information on fitness and exercise, contact your B.C. Heart Foundation - 1881 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1Y5.

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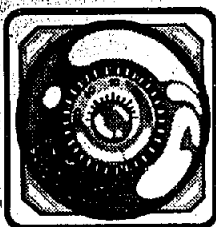
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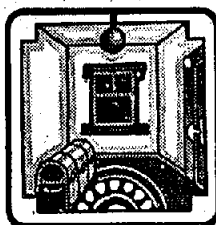
No one has to tell you that the time has come for all of us to begin using energy resources responsibly. You probably try to do that already. But here's another way to look at it: In almost every case, when you save energy, you save on your pocketbook too.

Have you looked around your home lately to see if there are any causes of heat loss that might be easily remedied? Here is a checklist that may help you conserve valuable energy and lower your heating costs:



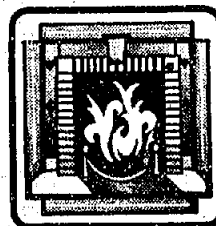
TEMPERATURE:

Does your house really have to be as warm as you have it? You probably would be quite comfortable at 70° and when you are working or active around the house, 65° can be quite adequate. 65° is also a good level to leave the house when everyone is at work or school. Do you want to sleep better? Try a night at 60°. You may find that you wake more refreshed. Finally, if you take a winter vacation or a ski weekend, 55° is quite adequate and you'll be able to get temperatures back to a comfortable level soon after you return.



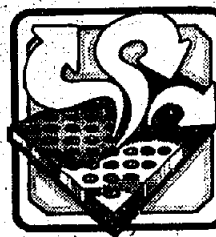
UNOCCUPIED ROOMS:

There is really no point in paying for valuable heat for areas you're not using. Try this. Close the registers or radiator valves of unoccupied rooms. Where you have electric baseboards, turn the thermostat down. Afterwards, check to see if there is any dampness or condensation. If so, let just enough heat in to establish a satisfactory atmosphere. Simple to do but it can save good money over a winter.



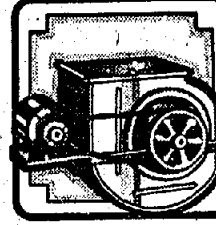
FIREPLACES:

Whenever you're not using your fireplace, be sure that you keep your damper tightly closed. If you find that your damper does not close tightly, or is corroded, or, if your fireplace does not have a damper, seal off your fireplace opening with a decorative panel. An open fireplace can go unnoticed, yet be one of the biggest sources of heat loss in your home!



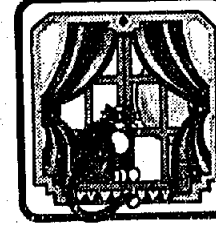
FURNACE FILTERS:

Here's an item that is often forgotten. Filters should be cleaned periodically and replaced twice a year to ensure efficient heat transfer to the living areas of the home. And now is a good time.



FURNACE FANS:

During the cold weather, your furnace fan should operate almost continually. This prevents hot and cold spots and provides better comfort at lower temperatures. If the fan and motor have bearing oil cups, it is good maintenance practice to inject 2 or 3 drops of lubricating oil at the same time you are changing your filters. Naturally, units that are sealed will not require this attention. If your fan is belt driven, check that it is not slipping. (Note: For your own safety, always shut off the power to the furnace when lubricating or changing filters.)



DRAPES:

On a bright and sunny winter day, leave your drapes open and benefit from the sun's energy. At night and on dull days, keep them closed for insulation.

These are simple steps that you can take right now. If you'd like more information on saving heat through proper insulation and construction, contact: Customer Advisory Service, B.C. Hydro.

B.C. HYDRO

Let us show you how to defer your income tax.

Do you want to pay less income tax for 1973? Of course you do! Then why not take a few moments to drop in and talk about Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

Here's how they work. Under the present income tax regulations you are entitled to set aside a tax-deferrable amount for your retirement years. This amount is 20% of your earned income up to a maximum of \$2,500 for people who already participate in a company pension plan and up to \$4,000 for self-employed people.

These tax deferrals, together with any income and capital gains they earn, don't become taxable until you withdraw them; and if you wait until you retire, chances are your tax rate will be lower than it is now.

So you defer income tax today and you build a nest egg for tomorrow.

We can help you chart your R.R.S.P. program. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Your plan must be registered before the end of February to qualify for your 1973 tax deferral. Drop in and see us soon.

Community Corner

HEART SUNDAY SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 24

"Have a Heart Be Generous"

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Use Energy Wisely
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LETTER FROM MASSET, QUEEN CHARLOTTES

By Elvira C. Bryant

This week at Masset we are sampling the shades of winter winds and snow, usually common along the Skeena River. The weatherman may predict rain the morning after we have had the snow storm, but we seem to manage to have several days of winter weather at a time.

Last week-end we talked about slides at Komano and the memorable one in January which has left gaps in many families. We were reminded of the fact that the cafe in question was built right on the site of a former slide. Weather conditions that cause such slides at anytime, can and do happen again. At Komano the experts were sure their towers were well and securely located but a view from the mountains opposite showed the obvious path that a slide could take. This possibility was pointed out to the people in authority. You guessed it—the towers were taken out later like match sticks, and other arrangements were made concerning the 'bridging' of this particular section by wire.

With so many mountains lining the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace, it would be a very expensive undertaking to build snow sheds. Also I am given to understand the C.N.R. has the right of way along this route, so that any shed planning would have to cover both road and track. However perhaps something could be worked out between all departments involved. As ever though, people seem to have to sacrifice their lives before anything is done. It is this way with building sidewalks beside a road as well. (Human nature is very perverse—a lot of the people who smoke only give up the drug when a cough persists or an x-ray shows clouding in the lung area. Perhaps many of us like to live dangerously.) Walking can be quite hazardous these days and where possible it seems the better idea to walk at the edge of roads or paths where there is the protection of snow. Ice and I have had a few rough experiences. One fast hard landing at Nass Camp last winter brought out a plate sized bruise that I never believed could be obtained in such a manner—just walking is often a

way of living dangerously! The geese seem content to spend the winter here despite the sudden changes of climate. It will be nice later on to enjoy seeing the many different birds that visit the Sancturay. Word from Okanagan Falls informs us that several people have reported buttercups growing, the grass becoming greener and house plants taking on new growth. But since we are not all able to live in such preferred areas, it is as well that most of us can accept the weather and make the most of each day. When you hear of friends who are having second operations for cancer and are never without pain, or someone else who has suffered a recent heart attack and has to spend several weeks in bed in hospital, it is time to count the blessings. It is always difficult to send condolences to people who have lost loved ones, but just a few lines from friends really are appreciated. Anyone who has had such a loss will agree. In the beginning you may not want to see people, but the note or letter is there for the moment when you need the warm thoughts of others. Those who are ill in hospital too like to be thought of. There are days when one is too ill for a visitor, but later a moment will come when knowing a friend has taken the time to write a note will make a complete difference in the day's outlook.

This episode just had a interruption since it was time for regular badminton over at the (D.N.D.) "Base", as this particular recreation centre is called. The majority of members in the Badminton Club belong to the Department of National Defence, or work for this department. Fifty-four members are in this category, and the other ten members are "outsiders". Permission was granted for that many of the ordinary persons to join and I happened to be the ninth one when I started back at this enjoyable sport in January. It is a great game.

Last week-end those playing regularly took part in the British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports programme. Other competitors arrived from Sandspit, Queen Charlotte City and Port Clements. Each person who entered now has a

certificate stating which winter sport he or she participated in. My only reason for entering was the shortage of players who came out for our regular evenings of play. It was therefore quite a shock when my partner and I won a "silver" or second place in the mixed doubles. (I guess Grandma will continue at this game awhile yet!)

Those coming from other parts of the two main islands were billeted at Masset. One girl was to stay with the Bryans, but as it turned out three others joined her. There happened to be shenanigans at the residence where these three were to stay. The mother had to be escorted home by the police in a state of inebriation and the youngsters of the family had the others hiding out in a bedroom. Eventually, "with a little help from my friends", all three were bedded down with the original billeted person at the Bryans. One can imagine the opinions the Sandspit parents will have concerning Masset billeting after this episode!

Added to this, one of the girls had a purse stolen during the tournament—fortunately she had taken the wallet out of the purse earlier. I have heard since that much stealing goes on here and the place has a bad name in this regard. Last year one boy lost his new boots at a basketball tournament. This is how a place acquires a bad reputation. It is the same way that a whole race of people often gets accused of the faults of the few.



There's an effective, down-to-earth method of removing mud stains. Let mud dry. Brush out most of it and soak in cold water, then launder. If stain remains, use alcohol.



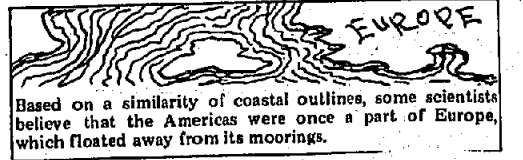
With the fashion limelight on leather, look for these standouts in the Spring Fashion Parade. The brown and black pole-squatting hats—one with decorative rhonging, the other with a wild plant motif, from Xanadu of Winnipeg, are for men, as is the carrying case and braided belt, all of Canadian cowhide. Below left, the handbag by Dolphin of Edmonton, is in softest russet brown and black leather. Right and centre, three handbags for the '74 season, in brown and gold colored smooth leather with contrasting leather trims, and coordinated fun shoes by Creations Caprice of Sherbrooke, Que.



Some South American Indians believe an alligator tooth will cure snake bite. It will, if the alligator bites the snake with it, before the snake can bite you!

For safety's sake

- Handle all medicines including headache tablets, vitamin preparations, skin ointments and prescriptions as if they are poison. Any medication may be harmful to a small child if taken in sufficient quantity.
- When you have to give medicine to a child, read and follow carefully all directions on the label, especially dose and time instruction such as "Take one capsule every 4 hours" or "Take one teaspoonful one-half hour before meals."
- Keep all medicines out of the reach of children, preferably in a locked storage cupboard. Properly close and put the drug container back in a safe storage place, preferably a locked cupboard, as soon as a dose is taken.
- Heed warnings about over-dosage and age such as "Do not exceed 4 tablets in 24 hours" or "Do not administer to children under 2 years of age unless recommended by your physician."
- Never leave a drug on a shelf, table or counter-top even for a minute when small children are in the house. If the telephone or door bell rings take the medication with you when you go to answer.
- Never let a child measure or give medication to another child. Children should be taught that medication must only be taken when given by an adult.
- Be sure to look for and ask for child-resistant packaging every time you buy drugs. Poisonings can be prevented — it's up to you.



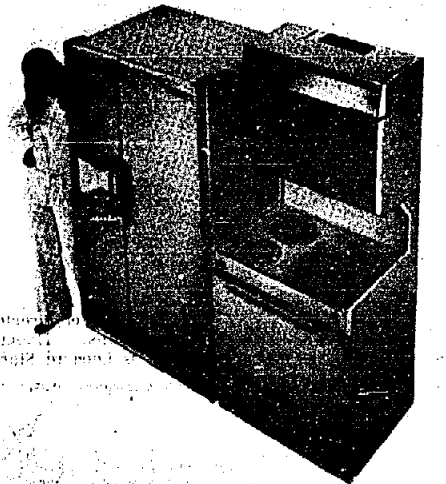
Based on a similarity of coastal outlines, some scientists believe that the Americas were once a part of Europe, which floated away from its moorings.

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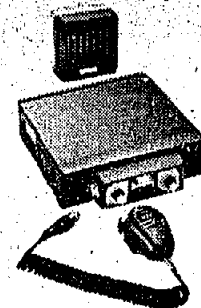
"But this address is a Chinese restaurant."



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Convert, Very Clean

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1969 Cortina

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1968 Torino

Convertible

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1971 Colony Park

Station Wagon Excellent Cond.

\$4295

1970 Ford

Crew Cab

\$895

1972 Dodge

Pickup

\$3395

1968 Ford

Pickup

\$1395

The continuing Education Scene

By Hugh Power

HOW TO SURVIVE DEATH TAXES

This a short course to show people how to avoid many costly errors involved in settling estates. With very little effort many frustrating and expensive problems in this area can be avoided. It is recommended that both the husband and wife take the course. If both the husband and wife take the course it makes for better understanding by all concerned of the problems involved in making your estate in a sound condition.

The course will begin on February 26 and continue for three Tuesday evenings. Mr. Schneider, the instructor, has considerable experience in handling problems of this nature. For registration and further information contact Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833.

MEN'S PANTS TAILORING

Two classes will be given on this course. One is on Tuesday nights and the other is on Wednesday nights. The course is very useful to families with a

number of boys. The instructor, Mrs. McFadyen, has already established herself in Terrace as an excellent teacher through this course and the Basic Stretch and Sew course. If you are interested in taking this course please contact Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833.

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 26 - Course begins on "How to Survive Death Taxes." February 26 - Course begins on Men's Pants Tailoring March 1-2 - GED testing session to take place at the Vocational School in Terrace. March 9-10 - Instructor's Course in Defensive Driving. March 12 - Films to be shown by Ray Skoglund.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Anyone wishing further information on any course given by the Department of Continuing Education of School District No. 88 should contact Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833. We always ready to accept any new ideas or suggestions to improve our program.



The British Post Office has now issued this further Collectors Pack of stamps, containing all the special issues of 1973, including the Christmas stamps which went on sale on November 28.

Canadian collectors can obtain the pack through the BPO Philatelic Bureau, 2-4 Waterloo Place, Edinburgh, EH1 1AB

RCMP Autos Turning Blue

The day of the black and white police cruiser is passing, as far as the RCMP are concerned. In the very near future Terrace residents can expect to see blue, not black, police cars patrolling our streets. The white door panels,

bearing the RCMP crest, will remain. The color change was ordered by solicitor-general Warren Allmand, to combat the difficulty the RCMP have in obtaining black cars.

The Terrace RCMP detachment revealed that although there are no blue cruisers in Terrace as yet, a shipment is expected in the near future. The blue, said Woolger, is the same shade as the blue backing the RCMP insignia.

To the Wild Country

The Great Canadian Southwest is the title of the latest program in To the Wild Country series on CBC television. It will be telecast on the network Sunday, February 24 at 7 p.m.

Photographer-naturalists John and Janet Foster explore the land between the South Saskatchewan River and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains during summer and autumn.

A hundred years ago this land was among the wildest country on earth. Only a handful of white men had ever seen it. It was also the last stronghold of the great bison herds.

John and Janet Foster go where this land is still unspoiled, but they also see how the wildlife has adapted to man's encroachment.

The prong horn antelope, fearful of man, seem to know when it is hunting season, seeking the refuge of the cattle herds that have replaced the buffalo.

The coyote, too, miraculously still survives, so far escaping extinction by man-made traps; he still hunts the small gophers amidst the cattle ranges.

It seems quite incongruous to see antelope peacefully grazing and the coyote chasing his gophers, as the cattle munch away on the prairie grasses.

For of the beaten track of the Trans-Canada highway, are still to be found large numbers of species of birds, insects and animals.

Birds, especially are numerous, the marbled godwit, western blue bird, meadow lark, cliff swallows, avocet, geese and ducks of all kinds, the swainson's and night hawk - the hawks being constantly pestered by smaller birds.

Even flocks of cormorants, birds most usually associated with the ocean, are sighted in the middle of cow country. In fact, where there's water on the prairies, there are numbers and numbers of birds. These areas are like oases in the midst of plains of grass.

The variety of life under this vast western sky seems endless, from the mute antiquity of dinosaur bones to the life of the modern cowboy on the Ellis Ranch in Alberta.

There's also the gumbo mud, which Lorne Greene in his narrative says may be what has held the western prairie together. There's also a close look at the much-maligned prairie-rattle snake, yet the rattler isn't to be taken lightly

either. The Cypress Hills in Saskatchewan and Alberta form a unique part of this varied geography. They have a 5,000 foot elevation, wooded with pine and aspen. The Indians called this area "the thunder breeding hills".

There are also shots of moose and mule deer, trees traced in autumn foliage, and the left-over-from-spring mating ritual of the sharp tailed grouse - and then the dramatic scenery of the foothills leading into the Rocky Mountains.

Throughout this film, the ubiquitous gopher seems to be silently commenting on all the goings-on. Directors of The Great Canadian Southwest are Murray Creed and John Foster, production is by KEG Productions Ltd., Toronto, and narrator is Lorne Greene of Hollywood and Canada. Series sponsor is Canada Trust.

Single Parents

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joyce Olsen, 4711 Haugland Avenue, last Tuesday night, February 12. There were 18 members present for the election of officers for the Single Parents Association of Terrace.

President Bob Clark handed the gavel over to Glen Bacheider. Vice President Caroline Warwry stepped down to be replaced by Sharon Tapp. Secretary Verna Lupick turned over her pad and pencil to Verna McNeal while Gerry Vandermeer was given the combination to the safe as Treasurer.

All were elected to a one year term. Elected to the Association Committee were Jean

Potulicki, Joyce Olsen and Erika Sutter.

The most recent member to join our semi-monthly meetings are Mrs. Inga Cormoranski and Mrs. Jean Potulicki.

After the meeting was adjourned coffee and sandwiches were served and were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Tapp, 4509 Greig Street on Tuesday March 12th at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome. Anyone requiring information or transportation please call 635-9355 or 635-5695.

Kung Fu Stranger and the CPR

As everyone knows, a railroad isn't finally built until the last spike is driven in by a bigwig.

When W.C. Van Horne was ramming through the CPR to unite Canada from coast to coast, his men kept getting shot, knifed and hung by people in opposition.

Not one foot of rail had been laid in a month. The Prime Minister and a covey of politicians from Ottawa were out to twist Van Horne about his tardiness. Van Horne was at his wit's end, when out of the great Canadian wilderness strode a mysterious oriental philosopher named Kwai Chang Wayne, the Kung Fu Stranger, come to help get that last spike driven.

Van Horne is played by Frank Shuster and Kwai Chang Wayne

by Johnny Wayne, as the boys present their third comedy special this season on CBC television, Sunday, Feb 24 at 9 p.m.

In another sketch, Frank plays the Godson, who hires effete TV producer Trevor Zoomar to stage television shows which extol the glories of organized crime and the virtues of a career as a member of that select group, the mafia. In one extravaganza, which features dancing chorus girls and a big band sound, the star is Supercrook, cape and all.

Also in the one-hour special are a bevy of television commercials as Wayne and Shuster figure they should be done.

Written and produced by Wayne and Shuster, directed by Trevor Evans. Executive producer is Leonard Starmer.

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THE GIRL WITH A KEY. Nineteen year old Blair Lancaster of Burlington, Ontario is the reigning Miss Canada, and she can afford to smile, because she's holding the key to her new B210 Datsun Hatchback, a sporty prize for a sporty girl

LADY: MILL HAND DIGS HER BLUE COLLAR JOB

Mrs. Mabel Gulliford, whose job category is listed as "utility man" at a mill in Colorado, certainly has an unusual position for a 41-year-old woman, mother of seven children and a grandmother.

Specifically, her job is to check water samples from the river flowing past the huge uranium-vanadium mill in

Uravan operated by Union Carbide Corporation. It is part of the company's pollution control program to keep the waters clean.

"I'm not working here to show anybody," she says.



Woman's WORLD

"but because I want to support my children. There's always plenty to do." Like hauling machinery, cleaning sludge out of pipes, and digging ditches.

"I do whatever jobs need

who plays golf, tennis, skis, and skates. She received the car at the international "Auto Show '74" in Toronto this week. But although she's got the key she won't be driving herself for awhile. Blair doesn't know how, but she's busy taking lessons.

doing," she continues. "As for ditch-digging, I was raised on a farm with 14 brothers and sisters, and I learned a few things about shoveling. I know what hard work is."

"Mabel was the first woman we ever hired because she was the first woman ever to apply for work at the mill," personnel manager Bernard Jones points out. "Our intentions are to give equal opportunity for work, and we consider females right along

with males."

Today there are seven other women in this male world, working at the company's mining and milling operations in Wyoming and California in such blue collar jobs as ore controller, laborer, driller, and tailing operator.

The five-foot, six-inch "utility man" at the Uravan mill observes: "There are a lot of real nice people working here, and I like being one of the boys."

There has been some new licence fees announced by Mr. Radford's office. On the face of the thing it looks like out of province hunters will now be paying a fair share to take our game. But is this really the case?

The thing to do here is work out some comparisons between the out of Province price hike and the increase that will be paid by the residents. Here is what it looks like:

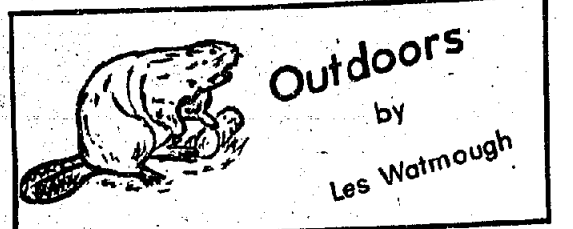
Licence	up 75 percent to \$7	Non-resident	up 200 percent
Elk tag	up 75 percent to \$10	up 75 percent to \$100	
Sheep tag	up 150 percent to \$25	up 250 percent to \$250	
Grizzly tag	up 600 percent to \$35	up 400 percent to \$300	
Moose tag	up 100 percent to \$10	up 75 percent to \$100	
Caribou tag	up 100 percent to \$10	up 75 percent to \$100	
Cougar tag	up 100 percent to \$10	up 75 percent to \$100	
Goat tag	up 650 percent to \$15	up 150 percent to \$100	
Deer tag	up 300 percent to \$4	up 100 percent to \$50	
Bear tag	up 700 percent to \$4	up 700 percent to \$40	

It can be seen from this that the species that the local hunter is interested in has risen more in proportion than has the same species for a non-resident. It must be noted that all species will now cost the non-resident ten times more for tags than it will cost the resident, with two exceptions. These being the wolf and the goat. The goat is to cost the resident more while the wolf tags will be free.

I should think that not too many people will complain about a ten dollar tag fee for each of the larger specie even though it is 100 percent higher, but how the 15 dollar fee for goat was arrived at is beyond my ken. It cannot be specie desirability, for the non-resident fees indicate a desirability on the same level as moose and elk. It cannot be based on the amount of edible meat, for the goat is roughly a mule deer sized animal and the fee for deer is a mere \$4. I hope the higher fee is not designed as a conservation measure for of the many methods of conservation that is the poorest.

It is with some regret that I see the high non-resident fees. Sure, I know that we live here, and there is no sense in giving the game away. But not every one who lives outside our borders is a rich or hoggish SOB. There are just as many people like you and me out there as there are in B.C. Some avid hunter out there will save his beer money for ten years to take a hunting trip to B.C., and with the shopping rise in tag fees, he will need the wife's beer money, too.

The tag fee rate is not what raises the cost. Other years a



fisher-children. "The time to teach them conservation is when they're tads, and now is a no limit system going to teach them anything except baiting a hook?" says he.

As with all things the new deal says that Dad will pay the price. The licence for children is still free (or rather optional) but if the youngster fishes without a licence, the fish he catches must be claimed on Dad's legal limit. So now, with the luck of the little rascals, Dad can fill his limit and not take a fish.

All the confusion and extra loot can be accepted, painfully for some perhaps, if the extra money goes to the Wildlife branch (and there has been increased revenue for them) and if the conservation department comes up with some good conservation measures to give the game a break and ensure a reasonable distribution of available animals.

Something that is not apparent as yet.

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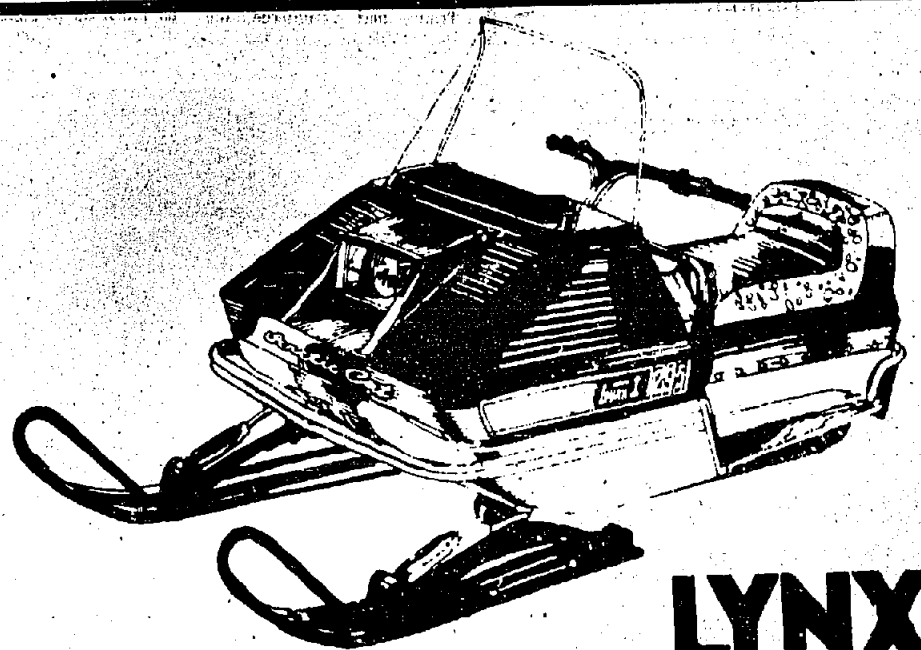
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"Butterflies are Free"

The Terrace Little Theatre will be presenting 'Butterflies Are Free' to the public on March 8, 9 and 10. Rehearsals, under the directorship of Robin McColl, are under way now and it looks like another success for the local group, a production to rival their last overwhelming success 'Dark of the Moon'.

We start today with the hero and heroine.

Jill - Laurie Winter
Laurie Winter, a vivacious and lively young lady will tackle the role of Jill.

'Butterflies are Free' will mark the stage debut for Laurie, who arrived from Smiths Falls, Ontario last September. Although she confesses to having a theatrical background of sorts in high school, Laurie's only other experience was rehearsal of one play which never made it off the ground.

"This is really a challenging part," Laurie said. "Jill is a flighty girl with lots of energy, a girl who has seen everything and done everything but still retains an air of innocence, at heart she's still very much a little girl."

The task Laurie has undertaken will not be easy for she has to capture the essence of Jill's many faceted and fast changing personality on the stage. Laurie seems energetic, open and lively, leaving her well prepared for the role of Jill in 'Butterflies Are Free'.

for this, after lines have been memorized, Ted will go through rehearsals wearing sunglasses and then, later on, when he is intimately familiar with his role, blind-folded.

Ted Hockaday's background in theatre prepares him well for this role. He explains: "I studied drama at the Banff School of Fine Arts on scholarship, then found out actors can't make any money in Canada and dropped it." Ted's been in Terrace for fifteen months as program director for CFTKradio, coming here after a 4 1/2 year stay in Kingston, Ontario.

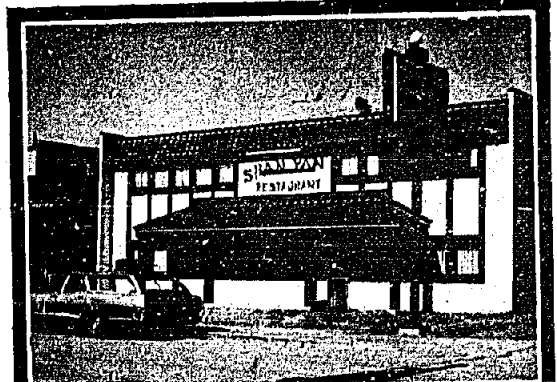
Explaining his role in 'Butterflies Are Free', Ted says that Don Baker is twenty-three and for the first time in his life, out on his own in a small New York

apartment. Don has finally broken away from his mother's influence and is bitter and cynical about his sheltered upbringing.

This is the role Ted must fulfill within the context of a story that is "beautiful".

"It's the youth identity crisis worked out," said Ted, "A touching, beautiful story with a fairy tale, they lived happily ever after, ending. There are a lot of fun lines and there are a lot of simple, beautiful lines."

Ted brings not only his past training in the theatre to 'Butterflies Are Free', but also his enthusiasm for the part. He fully realizes the scope of the task he has undertaken and stands willing and ready to meet that challenge of young, blind Don Baker in 'Butterflies Are Free'.



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B.C. Pavilion at Expo

The model of the British Columbia Pavilion at Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington, was unveiled today by the Minister of Industrial Development, Trade, and Commerce, the Honourable Gary V. Lauk.

The theme of Expo '74 is "Man Living and Working in Harmony with His Environment" and probably nowhere is this theme better displayed than in the British Columbia Pavilion, in its unique island setting.

Mr. Lauk said, "The designers, the Vancouver firm of Hopping Kovach Grinnell, assessed the complete Exposition development and decided to provide, in collaboration with the development of Canada Park, a site that would be a relaxing island amidst the excitement and bustle of the Exposition."

"In its design and surroundings the pavilion will symbolize British Columbia's place in the world. In the midst of a vast complex of industrial precedence over man. It will be a quiet place, a place to stop, relax and renew one's acquaintanceship with the natural world," he stated.

The building itself consists of three interlocked hexagons. The original design was prepared by Expo '74.

However, extensive redesigning has been done to lower the building's profile and better integrate it with the parklike setting of the island; to blend it, as much as possible, into its distinctive environment of rocks, trees and water.

The main part of the exhibit will be a series of audio visual presentations, prepared by Canadian Kinetoscope, Vancouver.

Entering the Pavilion, the visitor is first presented with a kaleidoscope view; a tunnel of mirrors which reflect images from various parts of the display.

Continuing, he will pass through five separate viewing areas, which will combine double and single slide projection, real and mirrored views of the natural setting of the island, table-top and floor level views from overhead film and slide projectors, and, finally, a theatre with a seven-image screen.

These areas will present the nature of British Columbia in several ways, from microscopic views of plants and insects to aerial views of the landscape.

Leaving the theatre, the visitor, again moves outdoors, and may then proceed to an enclosed exhibition area, where British Columbia artists, including native carvers, weavers and dancers will be featured in displays and demonstrations. The overall effect, to even the most casual visitor, will be

nature and nature combined with human endeavour, in a way that the viewer has probably not experienced before. Hopefully it will give him a new insight into the natural world of British Columbia and his own area, and open his eyes to new ideas regarding the world, and his place in it.

The display has been designed so that, with minor alterations, it can be removed and later travel throughout British Columbia, for use in schools and for display to the general public.

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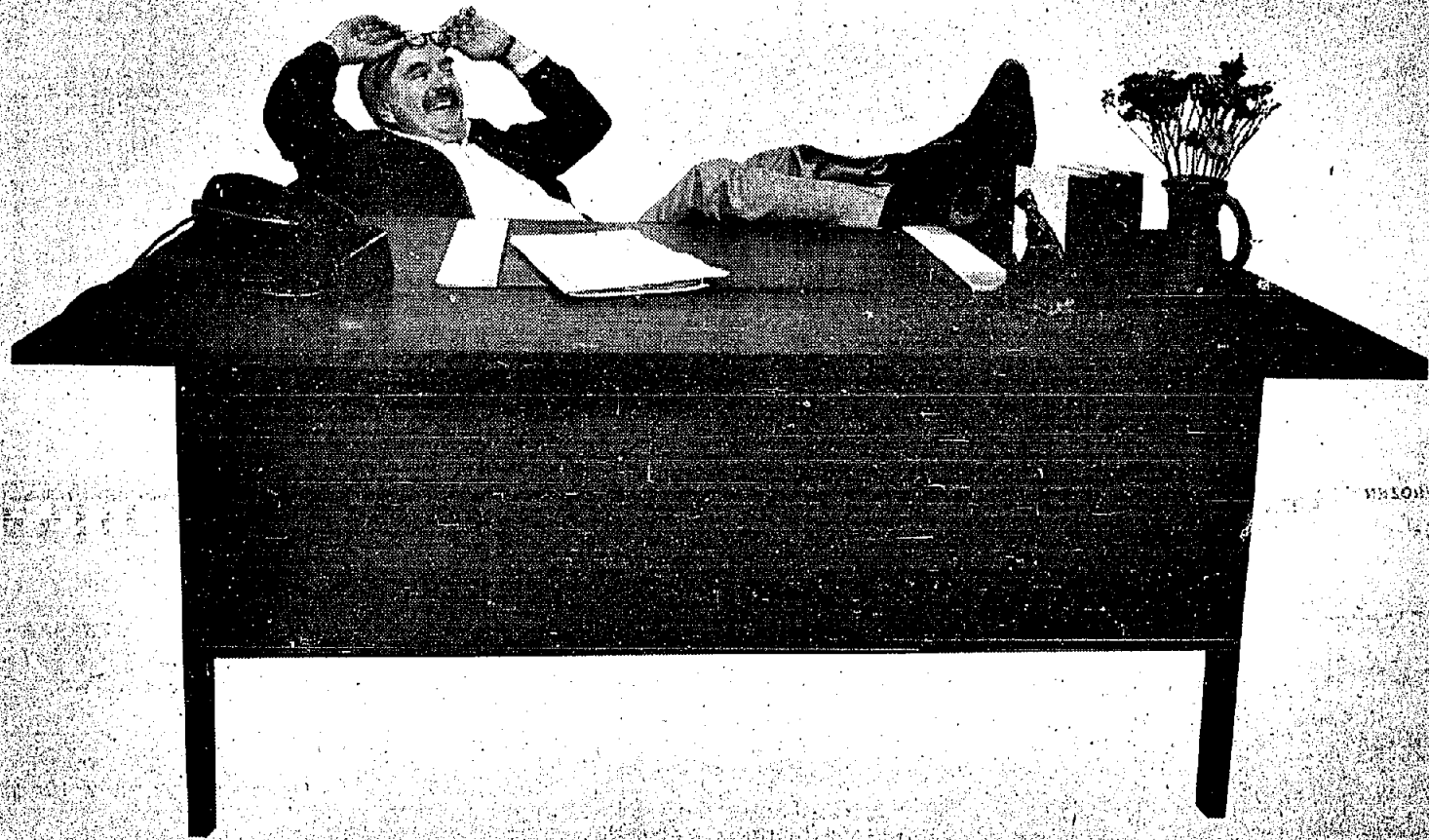
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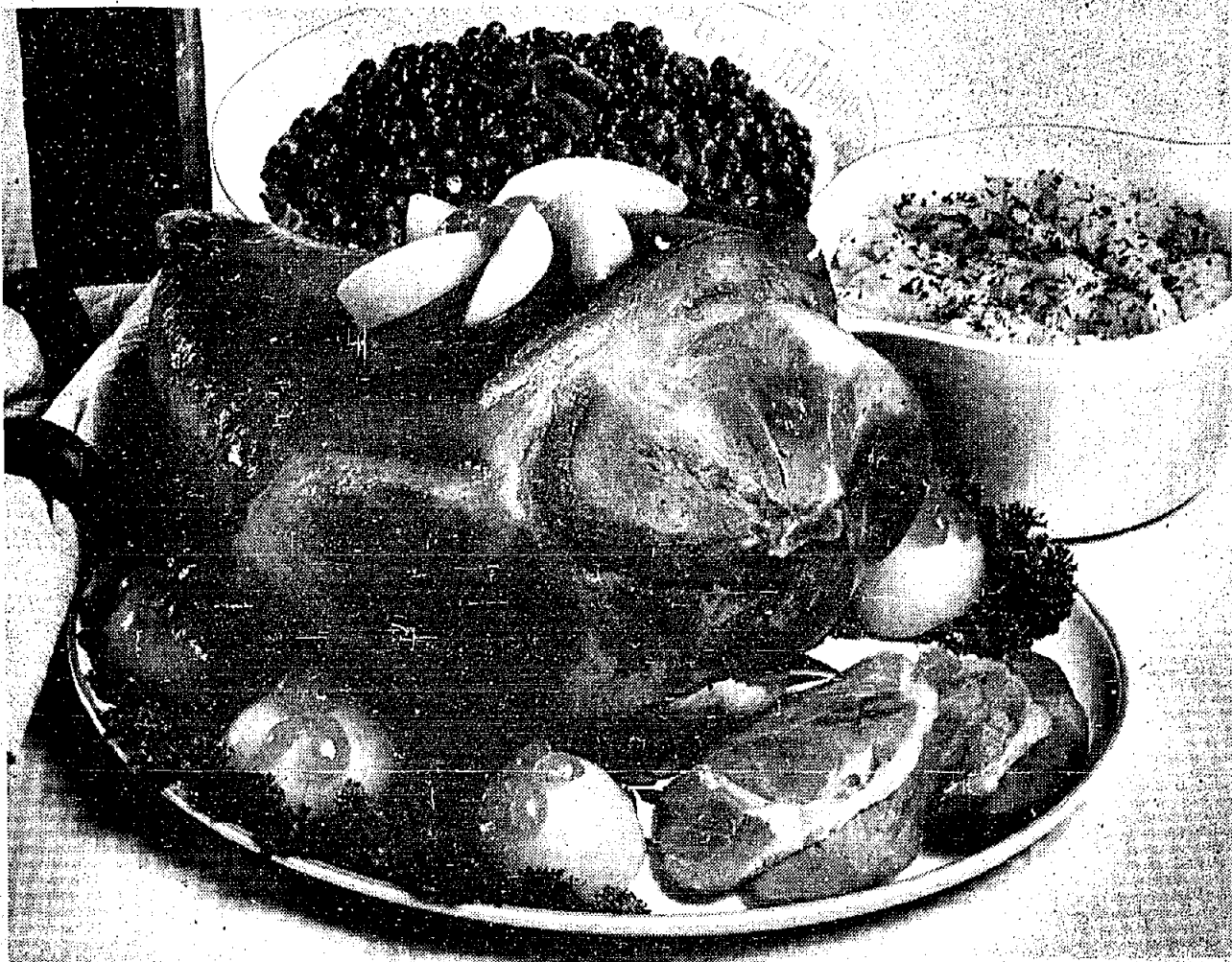
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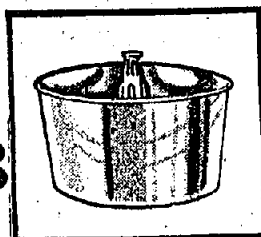
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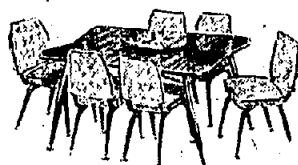
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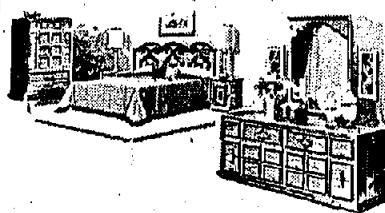
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