

CanCel continues to show good profit

Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited, has reported third quarter earnings, before an extraordinary credit relating to an income tax reduction on application of prior years' losses of \$8.1 million or 66 cents per share on sales of \$47.7 million. Net earnings after the extraordinary credit were \$14.3 million or \$1.17 per share.

In the corresponding period of 1973, earnings before the extraordinary credit were \$244,000 or two cents per share. Net earnings were \$444,000 or four cents per share.

Ronald M. Gross, Cancell President and Chief Executive Officer, commenting on the results, said that substantially higher pulp prices were responsible for an increase in second quarter to third quarter earnings, after normal taxes, of \$653,000.

Sales in the quarter to quarter period were off \$6.2 million he said, as a result of the loss of eleven days' production in the Castlegar Pulp Mill due to work stoppages, and the seriously depressed world-wide lumber prices.

In a report on the third quarter released today, gross suggested Cancell's earning performance should be considered in view of the fact that it is predominantly a producer of pulp rather than lumber or other forest products.

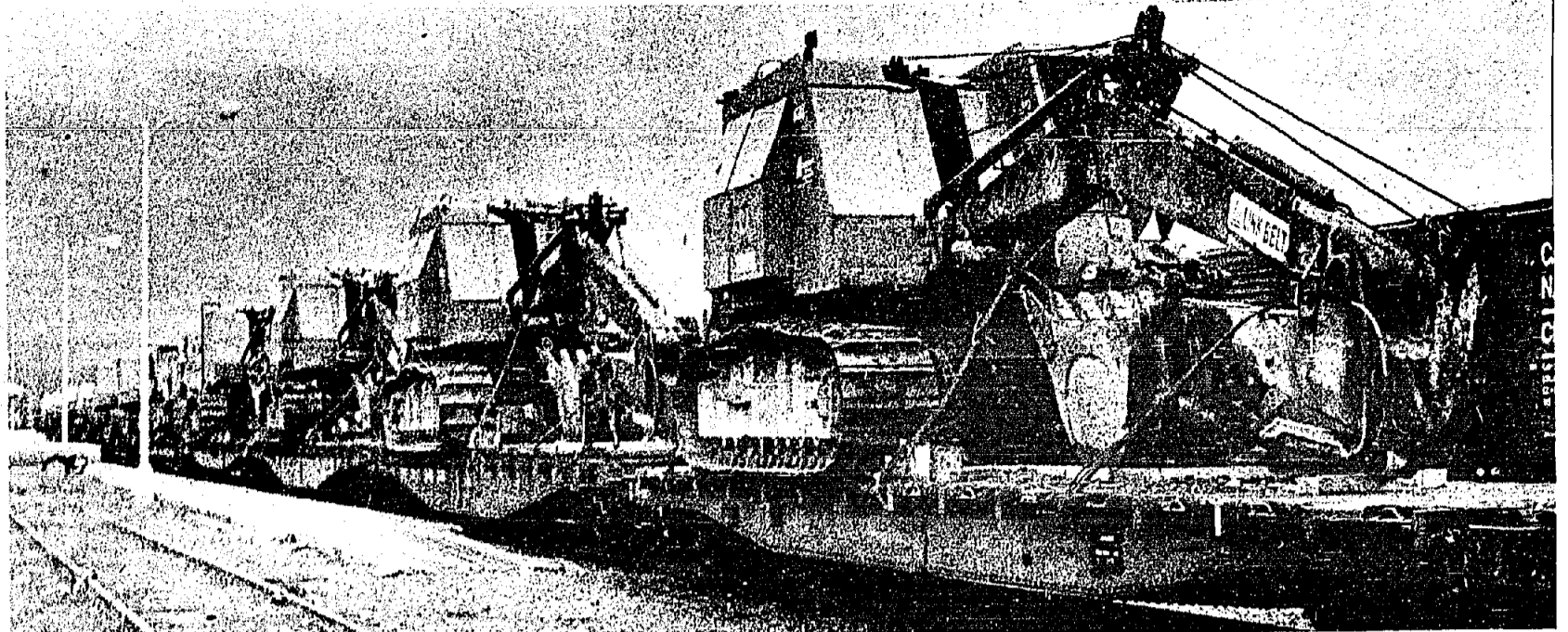
"Accordingly, the impact of the seriously declining world lumber markets and continuously rising costs has been more than offset by the stronger pulp markets," he stated.

Commenting on markets, Gross reported a continuing firm demand for pulp in spite of generally unfavourable world economic conditions. He said softwood pulp is in short supply although in the near term, supply and demand are expected to come into closer balance. In the intermediate term, there is little indication of new capacity to an extent which might result in an oversupply in the world markets.

Gross reported some softening of paper production in the major free world economies which could eventually affect the demand for pulp. He also stated, however, that the need to replenish currently low pulp inventories at the producer and user levels should offset any short term decline in demand, assuming no serious or prolonged recession.

The cancell president suggested little improvement can be anticipated in the poor lumber market before the third quarter of 1975. The company has been able to maintain reasonable production and almost full employment at its lumber mills but Gross cautioned that further deterioration may force curtailments.

In a summary of results for the first nine months of the year, he reported earnings, before application of the tax loss credit, of \$20.2 million or \$1.86 per share on sales of \$140 million. Net earnings were \$36.1 million or \$2.95 per share. During the first three quarters of 1973, earnings before the extraordinary item were \$3.7 million or 30 cents per share on sales of \$92.2 million. Net earnings were \$6.2 million or 5 cents per share.



A special train, the first of several according to a CN spokesman, pulled through this city Monday afternoon laden with heavy duty equipment bound for Alaska.

The train, comprising 42-50 cars, each carrying cranes, trucks and other construction vehicles were en route to Prince Rupert where they were transferred to barges for a watery trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

According to our informant, the equipment will be put to use in the construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipe Line. (Mark Hamilton Photo).

 <p>Rotary & Conventional Engines by MAZDA</p> <p>New & Used Vehicles</p> <p>SKEENA AUTO</p> <p>Metal Shop Ltd.</p> <p>DEALER LIC. D8-273 635-6572</p>	<p>VOLUME 68 NO. 45</p> <p>the herald</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1974</p>	<p>PRICE 20 CENTS</p> <p>DL No. D2589</p>  <p>HAYES TRUCKS</p> <p>635-6175</p> <p>Riverside Terrace, B.C.</p>
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Terrace resident to participate in Rotary group study exchange

Terrace resident, John Currie, will participate in a Rotary International sponsored group study exchange to south-east Asia. John was chosen from six nominees from the north-western B.C. communities of Kitimat, Prince Rupert, and Terrace.



John Currie
promotion of better understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the world. The program provides travel grants for the exchange of teams of business and professional men between paired districts in different countries thus enabling them to study the institutions and way of life of their hosts, and to develop personal acquaintances and exchange ideas. These young business and professional men will bring personal knowledge of their own country to the many people they will meet while abroad and their travels will give them a sense of mission derived from their desire to learn and to promote understanding.

Rotary International District No. 504, made up of communities in north-western Washington, the Lower Mainland, Central Interior and Northwest B.C., will sponsor these five young men for a trip to Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand to take place in the early spring of 1975. This trip is provided as an exchange program with another District within the Rotary World, in this case, Rotary District No. 330. Last year Rotary District No. 504 hosted five young businessmen from this Rotary District in south-east Asia.

The group study exchange is an educational activity of the Rotary Foundation which offers a unique opportunity for person-to-person contact for the

New Skeena bridge contract

Mr. Dent: M.L.A. Hartley Dent reports from Victoria that a contract in the amount of \$1,577,199.70 was awarded to Peter Kierulff Sons Company Ltd for the deck construction and electrical work of the Terrace South Bridge, Yellowhead Highway 16.

Facilities Fund to the Smithers Ski Club to help finance the construction of a day lodge and a service building. Dent further stated that a grant in the amount of \$1,000.00 was awarded by the First Citizens' Fund to assist Mr. Leonard George in establishing the "Too-Dee-Nigh Pannery".

Accidents up by 39.6% in Terrace

RCMP in Terrace approach this long weekend with a certain amount of trepidation. The reason is an alarming increase in the number of accidents so far this year, a trend which they hope will not continue through this weekend and on to the end of the year.

accidents is down, from 8 to 4 this year, the number of personal injury accidents has jumped from 74-92 and the number of property damage accidents has risen from 291 to 478.

Figures released yesterday by the head of the Terrace Highway Patrol Corporal Fred Strak show that the total number of accidents in the District of Terrace is up 39.6 per cent over last year. In the unorganized area surrounding this city, the jump is 14 per cent, giving a total of 28.2 increase in the number of accidents.

The number of persons injured in accidents is also up, from 109 last year to 141 this year.

Total damage caused by traffic accidents this year is nearing the half-million dollar mark.

Corporal Stark, at the same time as the release of the figures, cautioned all motorists to take extra special care on the streets and highways during this long weekend.

PRICE GOING UP

We're sorry, but it had to happen. This week, for the first time ever, Terrace residents have had to pay twenty cents for the Terrace Herald.

We would like to keep the price at fifteen cents. We tried to hold the line but we couldn't. We are proud to be one of the last papers in this province to raise its price but sorry that it had to happen.

The increase is due to a number of factors, principal among them the problems in the newsprint industry and the price now being asked for newsprint. As well production costs have risen dramatically, as prices in every field have over the past ten months.

Ten days to election

Ten days from today Terrace voters will make their way to the polls and decide a number of issues. Among them are the representatives they choose to help determine educational and municipal policy over the next two years.

Biggs, Hank Buncombe, Gerry Dufus, Helmut Geisbrecht, Bill Ingles, Mary Little, Pat O'Donoghay, Dave Pease and Cyril Shelford.

Seeking election to one year term on the School Board are Jack Cook, Orelia LaPlante, Ray Mabbett, Vivian Roy, Dan Sheridan and Mike Tindall.

Those seeking election to two year terms are Nancy Orr, the incumbent, Pat Boyle, Dennis Brewer and Nan Harrison.

In all there are six seats up for grab - three on the Board of Trustees for School District No. 88 and three on the Municipal Council of this city. In all there are nineteen candidates - nine for the Council's three seats ten contesting the three seats available on the School Board.

Whole community to benefit from gift

Minor sports groups, senior citizens, youth groups and other such organizations in Terrace will benefit from a special presentation made yesterday at a noon luncheon in Terrace.

Timber, came up with the idea of presenting them to the cities. According to Waldie, Bishop also did all the leg-work on the project, right down to having the buses over-hauled and repainted in the cities colors. The Terrace bus was painted yellow with a white strip and a green top. The Rupert bus has a yellow top, white strip and green body.

as an organizer in minor sports and troubles transportation has posed in the past.

Mrs. Jacques represented the City of Terrace along with Mayor Gordon Rowland and Recreation superintendent Cesare Gianna. CanCel was represented by Mr. Waldie and Al Bishop and Dave Lloyd of Terrace and Tony Howden of Prince Rupert.

To better familiarize the public with the candidates, two public forums are being held. The first will be held tomorrow night, and for the first time in a number of years, will enable voters to enter into an open forum with school board candidates only. All candidates for the three terms will be on hand ready and willing to answer all questions regarding their stand on the educational and financial items related to this school district and, in particular, Terrace. That forum will be held at the Clarence Michel Elementary School on Sparks Street, beginning at 8 p.m.

At that time Fred Waldie, Northern Woods' Manager for CanCel turned over the keys to a 42 seat bus to representatives of the Terrace Department of Parks and Recreation. At the same time he made a similar donation to representatives from the city of Prince Rupert.

The two buses, both 1968 models, were made obsolete by changes in the logging industry. Both had sat idle in Terrace until Al Bishop of Twin River

Representing the city of Prince Rupert was Lou Vanier, chairman of the cities recreation commission.

Dave Lloyd ended the noon time ceremony wishing the two cities every success.

"I hope," he said, "the buses last a long time and transport many children."

The second forum is the annual Jay Cees All-Candidate Forum, scheduled this year for some-time next week. The Jay Cees are in the process of finalizing arrangements for the Forum which will be for Aldermanic candidates only. Watch for details next week.



Recreation Director for Nass

Mike Kirk, a recent graduate of the Vancouver City College, will take over duties as recreation director for Nass Camp on the 25th of this month.

The appointment of Kirk, who has spent the last several months as an employee with the Department of Parks and Recreation in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, was made public yesterday by officials of Canadian Cellulose.

Kirk's duties will include organizing recreational activities for the nearly 400 men, women and children in the area, seventy miles north of Terrace.

Terrace Mayor Gord Rowland accepts the keys to the bus donated to the city by Can Cel. Making the presentation is Can Cel Northern Woods

Operation manager Fred Waldie. In the foreground is a Prince Rupert Can Cel official. (See story).

Missing



Mr. Yaget Singh Thandi, missing since Friday afternoon, is shown in above photo. When last seen he was wearing a black overcoat, black pants and cream-colored turban. Any person knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact the RCMP in Terrace immediately

RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN

Quarterly conference

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Western British Columbia District will be gathering in Terrace November 9th and 10th for the church's quarterly conference. The new President of the Canada, Vancouver Mission, E. Bruce Preece, will be in attendance and the main speaker at Sunday's meeting.

President Preece filled the vacancy caused by the recent spitting of the Alaska-British Columbia Mission into the Alaska-Anchorage and the Canada-Vancouver Missions.

As the former District President and Director of Church Education in the area, President Preece is well known by the local members. The meeting on Sunday will be held at 10 o'clock in the Terrace Elks Hall and all interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 635-5341.



President and Mrs. Eldred Bruce Preece, Canada Vancouver Mission The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I.W.A. strikes against core of democracy" - Shelford

Independent operator log haulers were forced to shut down their loaded trucks from 21st to October 29th inclusive, when representatives of the I.W.A. threw up an illegal picket line and refused to unload the independent operators' logs at the Can-cel yard in Hazelton, B.C.

At an informal hearing last Thursday morning legal representatives of Can-cel, the I.W.A. and the British Columbia Independent Logging Association were advised that the dispute should be put before the Standing Committee to Investigate Unfair Labour Practices which was written into forest industry collective agreements during the 1974 round of negotiations between the I.W.A. and the major forest products companies.

Today, Colin Fraser, Executive Representative for the British Columbia Independent Logging Association stated that it is a deplorable situation, particularly in view of the depressed state of the forest industry, that irresponsible actions, such as illegal picket lines, should be used to try to

force Independent Logging Contractors' employees and Sub-contractors to become members of the I.W.A. through compulsion, and at the expense of the industry as a whole at this time. In a vote taken amongst the employees of one independent contractor in the area the result was 4 in favour and 23 against accepting the I.W.A. as the certified bargaining agent for them.

Cyril Shelford, Secretary-Manager of the Northwest Loggers Association, which represents the independent operators of the Hazelton area, stated that such actions as those taken by the I.W.A. are ones which strike against the very core of democracy. "When the democratic process, as provided for under the British Columbia Labour Code Act, fails to gain the ends sought by the I.W.A.," said Mr. Shelford, "the union then resorts to attempts at coercion to get those employees into a certified bargaining unit." He has also

expressed a certain wariness at the dispute being heard by representatives of the I.W.A. and the major forest products companies. The fate of the independent contractor is to be decided by them and he has no opportunity to present his views since he does not have representation on the standing committee.

Mr. Fraser said in Victoria that the B.C.I.L.A., the provincial body representing the independent operators, has become involved because the Hazelton dispute is unlikely to be an isolated case. "It looks like a test area by the I.W.A.," he said, "and could very well spread to every other region of the province. If this happens it could mean an end to the independent operator in the province as we know him today."

It also means that the efficiency in logging operations which has resulted from initiative and innovation on the part of the independent operator could be washed away.

This can only generate increased costs to the consumer of lumber products and could jeopardize British Columbia's forest products on the world market. The B.C.I.L.A. Executive Representative emphasized what the Independent Operator has stressed again and again regarding certification of Independent Contractors' employees. "We have no objection whatever to accepting those employees. Our strong objection has always been to some of the methods used. As long as the union is prepared to follow the ground rules laid down within the framework of the B.C. Labour Act then they are strictly within their rights and we will in no way interfere."

TK cablevision

J. Fred Weber, General Manager of TK Cablevision has announced an increase in available programming starting Monday, November 11. As of that date the CTV delayed programming on Channel 4 will go on the air daily at 8:30 a.m. with children's shows featured on Saturday with the inclusion of Uncle Bobby at 8:30 a.m.; Kiddies on Kamera at 9:00 a.m. and Fantastica at 9:30 a.m. Weekday mornings will feature Romper Room at 8:30 a.m. :

Kareens Yoga and Nutrition at 9:00 a.m. and Pay Cards at 9:30 a.m. The late night programming has also been altered to show CTV's last picture show, their late movie. Another feature will be shown on Channel 13 with a new series of "Blue movies" beginning Monday, November 11 at midnight. These movies will be run twice a week, once on Monday and once on Thursday with a new movie each week.

Civil Servants to fight pay cut

Civil Servants in at least ten Federal Government Departments working in Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat will be doing all possible to combat a Treasury Board decision to phase out, over the next two years, the Special Allowance paid to workers in this region and to comparable regions in northern Quebec.

The government decision already sparked a short walk-out of postal workers some two

weeks ago. However, the employees have now organized and have already held one meeting at Prince Rupert and will be holding another at Skuglund Hot Springs on Thursday, November 7. The purpose of these meetings is to get better organized, to do research resulting in a brief to the Treasury Board and the Cabinet showing that the Special Allowances are justified in these northern communities

and should be retained. The time of the above meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Local organizers are very pleased with the first meeting at Prince Rupert with a dozen Terrace representatives travelling to take part. It is hoped that the follow up meeting this coming Thursday will be as constructive. A spokesman for the Federal employees told the Herald that this is a matter that affects the economic livelihood for all people concerned and to make the protest viable it is essential that all civil servants support the movement by their presence and their input. He said that it is a challenge to all which must be met with a solid front. He noted that Prince Rupert is already well organized and he hopes that both Terrace and Kitimat people show the same concern and interest.

This matter came up several years ago and the policy was cancelled following waves of organized protest.

The matter has been brought to the attention of Skeena M.P. Iona Campagnolo who has expressed agreement with the protesting civil servants and has promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Federal Cabinet.

The group spokesman said that it is not only that the essentials of life cost more in these communities than they do to the south but there are other hardships that must be faced by northern residents. He mentioned lack of choice, cultural activities, recreational facilities, lack of competition, the cost of transportation, lack of medical specialists etc.

He stressed that there were no plans for drastic action at the moment and it is hoped that with research a convincing brief can be submitted to the federal authorities causing them to drop their decision.

The monetary value to the employees concerned varies between \$400 and \$600 per annum.

French Club launches building fund drive with election dance

Mr. Rino Mailloux, President of the Terrace French Club, has announced that the club has decided to construct or purchase a building for the creation of a reception-cultural and recreation center in Terrace. The project is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The directors have submitted a series of money making projects to assist with the building fund one of which is a monthly dance to be held on the last Saturday of each month in the banquet room facilities of

the Terrace Arena. In addition there will be a large annual gathering on Saint John the Baptist Day in the Arena proper. This dance and observation of the French Canadian National Holiday proved to be a huge success last year with more than 600 in attendance for the parade, barbecue and dance. The first dance of the series will take place at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room on the evening of November 16. The theme of the dance is "Election Night so get out and vote then come and dance."

The next event will be a New Years Eve Gala at the Skeena Room of the Terrace Hotel. Reservations for this event is limited so persons interested should contact Club Secretary Tillie Laplante to make reservations.

For the Election night festivities at the Terrace Arena tickets are now on sale and can be obtained by telephoning Tillie Laplante at 635-3458, Ariane Briand at 635-6917 or by dropping in to the Terrace Herald office at 3212 Kalum or from any member of the French Club. The dance gets under way at 8:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

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SOCIAL WORKER

Position
 A Social Worker is sought for an opening with the Human Resources And Health Centre, Houston B.C., as one of three Social Workers and as a member of a Health Team including doctors and nurses. The Centre is presently being developed as part of a new health care concept for British Columbia.

Responsibilities
 To provide a wide range of services to individuals and families under the terms of the Protection of Childrens Act, the Adoption Act, Juvenile Delinquents Act, Unmarried Parents Act, Family Court Act, etc. to represent the Superintendent of Child Welfare, to demonstrate competence in individual marital and family therapy, to be able to relate to other professional staff, and to operate in a team setting.

Qualifications
 BA minimum qualification, post graduate training a distinct advantage, M.S.W. or equivalent preferred.

Salary
 Based on 1973 B.C. Government scale subject to negotiated increases.

Apply to the Human Resources And Health Centre, Box 538, Houston, B.C., Attention G.R. Clarke. Included resume and references. Competition deadline November 15, 1974.

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 Phone: 635-6131

A. J. McColl, Notary Public
 4609 Lakelse Avenue

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 5 bedroom home with full basement on 10 acres of land. Automatic oil furnace, slucco finish etc. Very sound building. Large garden area, fruit trees, small fruits, chicken house, etc. Priced To Sell at \$50,000.00.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT
 Older type home (approximately 10 years) on large landscaped lot with view of mountains. Close to schools. Features rock faced fireplace; five bedrooms (3 up and 2 in finished basement) recreation room, plumbing in basement; enclosed garage. This is a real family home and can be viewed by appointment. Priced To Sell - owner leaving.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER FIRST
 Cosy three bedroom home with fireplace. Large lot 97'x120' located on both sewer and water. Slucco finish, automatic oil furnace, attractive. Priced To Sell at \$27,000.00.

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 4646 Lakelse Ave Terrace B.C.
 635-6142

1142 OLD LAKEELSE LAKE ROAD:
 This new M.L.S. listing offers an ideal opportunity for the horse lover of the person requiring space for trucks or equipment etc. A 3 bedroom home with full basement on a property 96' x 517' with a small barn and coral make this property you should see. Call any of our staff for an appointment to view.

1289 Sq. Ft. of Luxury. This new 3 bedroom home features ensuite plumbing, Two fireplaces, Nat. Gas, heat and hot-water. Basement partially finished. Large carport with patio over. Drive by 4612 Westview and call Dwain McColl to view F.P. \$52,500.00.

4822 LOEN AVE: AMONGST THE TREES
 This 5 bedroom full basement home is completely finished up and down. 2 full bathrooms two fireplaces, large separate dining room, bedrooms are large, kitchen has dinette area and dishwasher, range and fridge are included, roofed over and sundeck. This large lot is fenced and landscaped. Circular drive at front. Multiple listing.

4731 SOUCIE AVE:
 Recently redecorated. This 3 bedroom home has many features including a fireplace, extra basement bedroom, rumpus room and 2nd bath in basement. The asking price is \$45,000.00 and terms would be arranged. Try your offer contact Tom Slemko for an appointment to view.

4620 WEBER: CORNER LOT:
 Very comfortable and affordable three bedroom home. W-W in living & hallway. Nat. gas heat and hotwater. Large modern kitchen c-w dining area. Try your offer to existing 9 per cent CMHC mortgage. Call Dwain McColl for appointment to view.

COSY BUNGALOW
 Two bedrooms with electric heat on concrete blocks and posts located on Straume Avenue. Immediate possession available and price includes some furnishings and insulated shop at the rear of the property. Full price \$28,000.00. Phone Bert Ljungh on this listing.

RESTRICTED AREA:
 Three bedroom home on Churchill Drive in Thornhill with a bathroom and a half, wall to wall carpeting, laundry area, garage and nicely developed lot. Full price \$32,500.00 with an assumable mortgage of approximately \$22,000.00. For further information contact Rusty Ljungh for appointment to view.

4107 EBY ST.
 Neat furnished 2 year old home. 3 bedrooms full basement. Reasonable taxes. (1974 net \$375.00) L.R. and hallway carpeted. 4 piece bathroom coloured plumbing. Outside entrance to basement. Fenced yard in lawn and garden. House is in good condition. \$39,500.00.

COPPERSIDE ESTATES:
 1974 12' x 44' trailer c-w 8' x 60' side building. Addition features fourth bedroom, utility, entrance porch and large covered patio. Situated on partially landscaped 80' lot. The F.P. of \$20,000.00. Includes some furniture. Call Dwain McColl for more information.

RESIDENTIAL DUPLEX:
 1,000 Sq. Ft. each side. Three good sized bedrooms each side, plus kitchen, dining and living room. Separate meters and separate Nat. Gas furnaces. Concrete foundation. Drive by 4916 Halliwell and try your offer to asking price of \$30,000.00. Call Dwain McColl for further information.

4906 HALLIWELL AVE:
 A real family home. 1235 Sq. Ft. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces. Basement is finished and includes a rumpus room, games room, wet bar and sauna bath. Call Dwain McColl and try your offer to existing 9 1/2 per cent mortgage.

4009 MUNROE STREET:
 This immaculate home is located on a quiet residential street close to an elementary school. Is on a large lot with 166 feet of frontage. The home features 2 bedrooms upstairs, fireplace, large extra bedroom downstairs, rumpus room and 2 bathrooms. Asking price \$52,000.00 with terms available. Immediate possession. Tom Slemko will be pleased to arrange an appointment to view.

RIVER VIEW:
 Good time to view this home on Skeena street to appreciate the season and the changing colours. This three bedroom home features a full basement with a one bedroom self contained suite, a double carport and a large secluded lot. Phone Bertor Rusty Ljungh for an appointment to view.

RUSTY LJUNGH 635-5754
BOB SHERIDAN 635-2664
JOHN CURRIE 635-5865

BERT LJUNGH 635-5754
TOM SLEMKO 635-3366
DWAIN McCOLL 635-2976

MONTGOMERY

"I will tell the truth about business"

Donald Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress, said today he intends to counter lies about labour causing inflation by telling the truth about management practices.

"During 1975, I, for one, am going to go around this country telling the truth about business, the truth about the way they exploit communities and the people who work and live in them, until they stop telling lies about the labour movement," Mr. Montgomery told the delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labour convention here.

Labour will be attacked again and again in the coming year as being the cause of inflation, he warned. "Labour has been slandered and lied about by business, their puppets and their hired politicians," Mr. Montgomery said. He charged that the business sector is prepared to make deals with any dictatorship in the world to make a fast dollar and that companies are all too anxious to locate plants in Spain and to work with the South African government to exploit the blacks.

"The president of a big bank or trust company," he said, "will be quick to tell you that all union agitators are communist. But when the Rockefeller Bank builds a new headquarters in the Karl Marx Plaza in Moscow and makes deals with the Russians, that's good business. There is no suggestion that the Rockefellers are members of the Communist Party, only good businessmen."

Mr. Montgomery pointed to the mayor of Pincoirt, Quebec, who claimed the collective agreement has replaced the work ethic as a means of advancement, and who threatened to do her best to "bring it all back into balance by fighting unions with logic and lawyers."

The CLC secretary-treasurer accused the mayor of being a "politician for hire," trying to curry the favour of some firm to persuade it to locate a plant in

Pincoirt. "You can tell from this statement that this mayor will use every device possible to smash unions, help the employer to avoid pollution laws and encourage the exploitation of workers in the rural part of Quebec," Mr. Montgomery said, adding, "It is not only big business that we might fight, but it is dupes, such as the mayor of Pincoirt."

"The name of the game is to make a buck," Mr. Montgomery said, "and the price the public pays for the corporation to make that dollar is not considered in the board rooms of this country unless the public forces them to do so." He added the corporations have destroyed our landscape by strip mining, polluted our lakes and rivers, abandoned towns and village and closed down plants to locate elsewhere in the name of profit and "the almighty dollar." "In the name of making a profit, companies have had their employees die of asbestosis, silicosis, lead poisoning and cancer caused by arsenic poisoning," Mr. Montgomery said, and it is justified because "it's good for business."

The CLC secretary-treasurer urged trade unionists to make these facts known. "So far, big business has been better at telling lies about us than we have been at telling the truth about them," he said.

Mr. Montgomery warned against the implementation of wage and price controls as the means to curb inflation, saying that every nation that has tried them has succeeded only in holding down wages while prices continue to rise. He pointed out that the increase in the consumer price index in the United States in September was 1.2 percent, while in Canada it rose by 0.6 percent, or half the increase that faced the American consumer largely as a result of the price freeze in the U.S.

"Where prices and wages are frozen by the government, the workers suffer," Mr. Montgomery said. "The business community uses the law to hold down wages while they join hands with their competitors to create phony shortages, develop new brand numbers and change the name of old products to get around the price freeze. And then when the wage freeze is lifted, the employer uses this as an excuse to take another turn at bat and increase prices, claiming that he has had his prices frozen and that he is losing money now, and he must again raise prices to recoup his losses." The CLC secretary-treasurer noted that "despite the price freeze in the United States the profits continued to rise although the companies claim that production costs were so high that they are operating in the red."



REHABILITATION AT WORK...Donato Ceraldi lost his sight in an industrial accident three years ago. After retraining at the Workers' Compensation Board Rehabilitation Clinic he now works as a furniture craftsman for Eaton's in Vancouver.

Mary Little to contest council seat

The following statement is from Mary Little, who is seeking election to a two year term in the November 18th municipal council elections.

I seek election as an alderman in the District of Terrace council because I believe I can make a worthwhile contribution, having resided in Terrace for forty years and gained much experience toward the betterment of our community in many phases.

My profession is teaching. I opened and taught in the home economics department at Skeena Secondary School for seven years. Costs are a large

factor in Home Economics. By good management these costs were always kept well within the budget.

Continuing the home economics work I have been a judge in the Terrace and Bulkley Valley Fall Fairs. I have also served in many capacities with the Terrace's Association, including two years as president and NDC officer.

Always active in community life, I have been on Red Cross executives, president of the PTA, a charter Kinetite and Business and Professional Woman, A Rotary Ann, a

founding and charter president of the Hospital Auxiliary. For the latter organization I served two years on the B.C. Board of Auxiliaries as a Regional Director.

In the area of recreation I was charter president of the Picture Loan project as well as an aggressive competitor in the sports of tennis, badminton and golf.

And, of course, I have been active in politics. But I do not subscribe to the idea of party politics in municipal government.

I am free to devote all the necessary time to the continued development of this town. From this resume of my life I

hope you, the elector, can see that I am a hard-working, cognizant of the affairs of Terrace and most sincere in my desire to serve - now in a new post - as alderman.

**Bill Ingles
for alderman**

Savings Bonds Offer Tax Alternatives

Holders of both old and new Canada Savings Bonds will have new income tax advantages hitherto unavailable, according to George Sherwood of Vancouver, regional director of the current bond payroll savings plan.

Since the minister of finance has announced that he intends to re-introduce the \$1,000 deduction for interest income, this can apply to the cash bonus program applicable to old Canada Savings Bonds as well as interest income for this year's bond issue, Mr. Sherwood said.

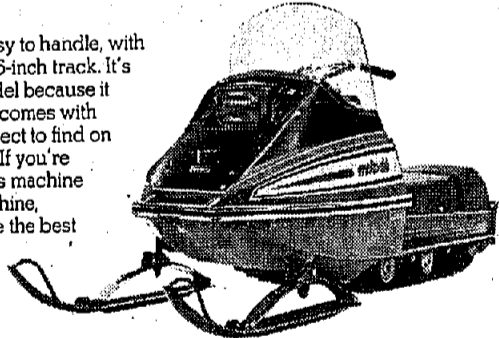
"For tax purposes, the government proposes to permit taxpayers to treat the cash bonuses either as interest income or capital gains.

"As a result, if holders include these cash bonuses under the proposed \$1,000 deduction for interest income, these bonuses will become exempt from tax. Alternatively, the holder may find it to his advantage to include the bonus under the favorable tax treatment accorded to capital gains," he said.

The new bonds may be bought at par until November 15.

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Betty Burris 632-6530 (Kitimat)

Outdoors

by Les Watmough

Does the name Larry Enders mean anything to you? Doug Hollands or perhaps Steve Bell ring a bell? No? Surely you have heard me mention Dave Crack?

Well, since there seems to be some of you who don't know the people let me introduce them. Dave Crack and Larry Enders are the Local Conservation Officers while Steve Bell and Doug Hollands are auxiliary COs.

Dave has been here for some time, but Larry is a recent arrival. He is a young man from Surrey, B.C. and a graduate of BCIT. He worked in Pemberton on some winter range studies, and spent some time with the Federal Fisheries before joining the B.C. Wildlife Service.

Steve Bell is a long time resident of Kitimat, that I have not yet met. He works for Alcan and helps the officers by keeping tabs on the Kitimat scene. He is not confined to Kitimat though. He spends some time in Terrace, and north, if other members are not available.

Doug Hollands is a young fellow who grew up in Terrace and who neglected his formal education because it interfered with being outdoors, hunting, trapping and fishing. His vocation is truck driving, but being an auxiliary RCMP and his love for the outdoors, it was a natural for him to take up the position as an auxiliary CO. His duties are on the same plane as Steve Bells.

This brings the local compliment of Wildlife Branch personnel to six-two conservation officers, two auxiliary conservation officers, one biologist and one technician. And to take care of the day to day problems and records there is a secretary, Donna Rowe.

An addition to this compliment is planned for next spring, when one of the staff from Smithers will be posted to Hazelton and have the task of

patrolling between there and Stewart.

This sounds like a big staff, but there are a lot of problems, and enforcement alone is work enough. Because of people like the ones who shot a cow moose on a Branch road up the Cedar River. They then fell a tree over the road to discourage onlookers while the dressed out and loaded their illegal kill.

The Conservation staff here plan to do a lot of patrolling during the remainder of the season, and will also be setting up road blocks for spot checks. This may seem like I am tipping off the people who make illegal kills, but having just come out of an era when enforcement of regulations was non-existent, the only way to reverse the trend is to make poachers so nervous that they will be so busy looking over their shoulders for the warden that they won't have time to spot game.

To switch to another subject before I leave, I wonder what happened to the piles of garbage that were so instrumental in the death of the white Kermode in the park by the Kalum River? During the recent high water the whole area was under water, and the garbage has floated into every conceivable corner of the place, and some may even be in Prince Rupert by now. The tenure of that land is not quite clear; even if it is, who has the responsibility of keeping the place clean? The highways department, perhaps, or the Parks Branch? Or is it the Wildlife Branch or the Indian Affairs? Maybe the people of the Kitumkallum Reserve?

One thing is clear - there are some pollution control people here and it is safe to assume that they have the responsibility to find the responsible parties and have the matter put to rights.

A clean park is a pleasant place, but garbage litter turns it into a health hazard and, ultimately, a bear problem.

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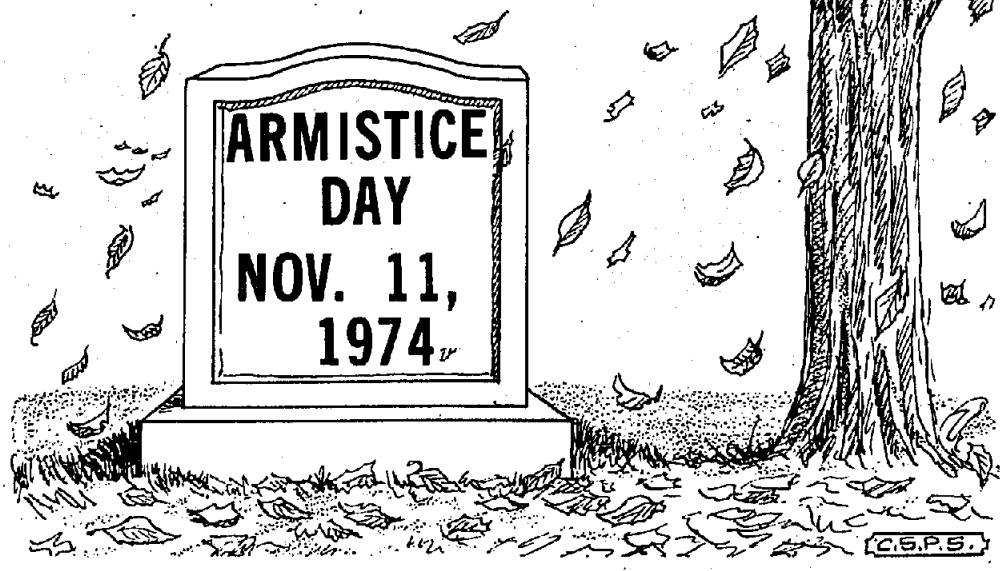
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Bill Smiley



A time to remember

By BILL SMILEY

THERE is nothing drearier, for anybody who is not one, than an "Old Sweat"; unless it is a collection of Old Sweats, exchanging cheerful lies and trying to drink Canada dry, about this time every year.

Although I'm not much for the old soldier bit, I find myself, each year, doing a lot of remembering when Remembrance Day rolls around.

Just the other day, I came across a photo that brought back a lot of memories. There were, the two of us, Tony Frombola, grinning as though he owned the world, and looking over his shoulder, with a crop of dark hair, a huge, sweeping, handle-bar moustache, and a devilish glint in his eye, yours truly.

I think it was taken in Brussels, shortly after we "escaped" from prison camp. We didn't actually escape. We just got sick and tired of hanging around, and left.

The blasted war had been over for about seven days, and there we were, stuck behind barbed wire. The only difference between that

and the situation a month before was that the guards up in the sentry boxes were Russians, instead of Germans.

At our camp, our incarceration didn't end with the Yanks or the British rolling into the camp in jeeps, and throwing cigarettes and chocolate bars to the joyful prisoners, who wept and kissed their liberators.

We were "liberated" by the Russians. They didn't have any cigarettes to throw around, they didn't know what a chocolate bar was, and they didn't particularly want to be kissed. They threw a guard around the camp and told us to stay put. Our senior officers told us the same. They didn't want us wandering around the countryside being shot by some drunken Rooshian.

Bored silly, Tony and I decided we'd had enough of that dump. So, about four o'clock one morning, we nipped the wires with a pair of borrowed wire-clippers, crawled several hundred feet through grass (very wet), and headed for home.

It sounds incredibly daring and fool-hardy, and it did make the heart thump a bit, but it wasn't either of those. It was just stupid.

However, we made it to the Canadian lines in three days, hitching and hiking, and a very enjoyable time we had of it. In fact, we

caught a plane to Brussels, another to England, and were there about four days before the other chickens got out of the coop.

Frombola was an irrepressible character. He was a Yank, from Oakland, California, who had joined the RCAF. Most of his compatriots switched to the U.S. air force when the latter got into the war, but Tony didn't bother. He didn't bother about much of anything, except enjoying life.

He had a big, homely mug, but was a terror with the ladies. He was strong and tough and cynical and witty.

This may be hard to believe, but this incident, which I personally witnessed, showed what he was made of.

It was August, 1944. One evening, after flying, we decided to walk down to the beach in Normandy. There was nothing of interest to do back at the wing, and the padres had cleaned up the tiny whiskey supply in the mess.

At the beach, a Liberty ship was unloading jeeps. There was a line of them, parked on the sand, guarded by two British soldiers. Tony walked up to one of them and said: "How much do you want for a jeep, buddy?" I nearly fell over.

"Five quid," responded the Limey. Tony peeled off

five notes. He was always flush, as he was a gambler and a dealer. He drove the jeep away to a place of privacy, rounded up some paint, and painted RCAF roundels and the legend "Canada" on it.

He was the only lowly Flying Officer to have his own jeep during the Normandy campaign, and he made good use of it, such as visiting field hospitals. Not to visit the sick and wounded, but to date nurses.

We came home on the same ship. He picked up five hundred dollars in the twenty-four hour crap game, lost most of it, built it back up to \$2,000. Haven't seen him since we landed, but wherever he is today, I'll bet he's rich.

Not all the memories are so pleasant, of course. Three of us shared a tent in Normandy. We were all shot down within 10 days, and I'm the only one alive.

My parents received three telegrams from the Department of National Defense. Each of them began, "We regret to inform you..." One son was blown up by a land mine, and lost an eye. The second was missing in action. The third was shot down over the Channel. By some strange working of fate, we're all alive.

But thousands of lads aren't. Remember them.

UIC changes coming at last

Changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act to be introduced in the fall session of Parliament by Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, culminate three years of political action by the Federation.

The Federation has claimed that unemployment insurance payments are unnecessarily generous at the expense of the taxpayer; create work-shy attitudes which distort official unemployment statistics; and divert assistance to single, able-bodied young people instead of to the aged, single mothers, the disabled and others in a state of dependency.

A highlight of the Federation's battle was the "Don't Skin the Beavers" campaign last February in protest against a 40 per cent hike in UIC payments. Over eight million Canadians were reached in the campaign which urged members to pay their UIC and CPP payments with cheques 15 inches wide by three inches deep.

The amended bill is expected to provide an additional period of disqualification to those workers who quit jobs without just cause or for those who refuse suit-



Federation director John R. Ferguson (left) and Federation President John F. Bullock (right) discuss Mandate program with Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, in the minister's Ottawa office.

able employment. The maximum period of disqualification is expected to be raised from five to eight weeks.

The complex system of establishing the length of time a claimant can receive benefits will be more closely related to the number of weeks an individual has worked. During the initial benefit period, claimants can draw payments for a period of 18 to 25 weeks. Extended benefits can be drawn after the initial benefit

period is completed for up to a total of an additional 44 weeks.

The extended benefit period, however, is related to national and regional unemployment statistics. More emphasis will be placed on the regional rather than the national unemployment rate in redesigning the extended benefit period.

The changes, which will be closely watched by small businesses across Canada, should work to the benefit of employers in tight labour markets.

Letters to the editor

Superb Canadian Artists

Dear Sir:

On Saturday night the people of Terrace had the chance to listen to three superb Canadian artists, (four, counting the excellent accompanist), and they weren't there. Was it because the artists were Canadian - or because of the word opera or was it simply inertia.

Those of us present were treated to an evening of delight, musically and visually. It seems a shame that when presentations of this calibre comes our way, the auditorium is not filled, and everyone enjoy what, at present, is treasured by a very few.

Helen Watson

Christmas comes these parents that do not watch what their children are watching will give them "lovely" tanks, guns and cannons for toys! Yes, war is fun it seems! These toys, plus these T.V. programs is irresponsible junk and garbage! When you see a gun on T.V. turn the damn thing off! Don't let the innocent mind of your children get polluted by that trash.

With you I believe in peace and love. Let us promote that and work for a good and sound democracy, not a rotten and corrupt and pervert democracy. That is where Jesus Christ comes in the picture. Debbie, you may look on Him as the first hippie as far as I am concerned. In a way He was. He did not go along with the establishment of society or organized religion of His days.

He kicked against it. He had the right kind of revolution in mind. But His motive was love. Not hate. Society and church put Him on the cross: there He was, dangling from that pole with a crown of thorns pressed on His long bloody hair. I do not want a guy as my leader that makes himself big and thinks a lot of himself. I want this Jesus that went through the mud for me. Being God, He made Himself a tramp for my sake. Such a Person I can accept as a leader and is He ever a Leader, I tell you! You asked me: I love hippies with long hair. So does this Jesus. I have seen many hippies join Him. Because He is still around you know. I associate with these hippies. We call ourselves Jesus People. But I myself am a mighty old one.

My boss (the postmaster) introduced me once to some big shots as: "our senior hippie"! He told me a couple of times to cut my hair. A turtle neck and a chain I could not wear! You will see me in the Health Food Store too. They have a whole stack of Bibles there and a fine picture of Jesus on the wall, besides Eastern religion stuff and stuff from Red China.

So Debbie, I agree with you a lot. The only real difference is that you seem to believe in a system and a man (Mao) that will be dead some day, while I believe in Jesus, the Prince of Peace, a Leader who will live and love forever and who's Kingdom is around the corner for sure. If you accept Him as your personal Saviour you will share in His victory and peace. Let's talk it over sometime. My phone number is 635-2642.

Love,
Bill Homburg.

More 9000 Communists

GOD LOVES 9000 COMMUNISTS AND ALL THE REST.

Dear Debbie,

Thanks for your reply in The Herald. I agree with you; N.D.P. Socialism is taking away some of our freedom from us also. But Socialism leads to Communism. As a matter of fact Communists in Russia and China call themselves socialists. They also call themselves democratic. Kind of confusing. On purpose of course. One way to mislead people. The people really doesn't have anything to say in a "peoples" republic.

With you I am against compulsory Unionism and compulsory State education. All of this smells like communism to me. I agree: there should be more freedom in the choice and direction of education (private and separate schools for instance) and also freedom to join or not to join a certain Union or to participate or not to participate in a certain strike. But you will agree there is still a lot of freedom left to enjoy in this blessed country of ours. Let us keep it that way! Our Indians are the first ones, it seems, that are being taken for a ride by the white Marxists and Leninists, who promise them golden apples. Since a Communist State confiscates all the land (Indian land included) they cannot expect any help from them for sure. Only more trouble and more tears.

Debbie, I agree with you most of the time when you write about murder. The worst thing is that murder is taught to our children on Television. Murder is also supposed to be entertainment! What can you expect from this world when your children think "murder and violence is fun". When

ownership of the steel industry, coal, gas, electricity, aviation, telephone system, post office, railways, banking, restaurants, home building, rentals, brick factories, chemical manufacturing and hotels to name but a few. In all, the British government has controlling interest in more than 100 other "private" companies and minority holdings in 500 others.

Not so strangely, the return on this state invested capital (taxpayers dollars) has been only one third of the equivalent amount invested in the free enterprise operations - pointing up perhaps that business and industry run, without incentive is doomed - with the taxpayer picking up the tab for government mistakes and bloated operation.

Little wonder that economist Phillip Vander Elst, contributor to the London Daily Telegraph says: "As long as the Labour Party remains stuck in its prehistoric bog of 19th century Marxism, the British economy will, increasingly come to resemble that of Bulgaria." Any similarity to B.C.'s socialist experiment of the past two years is more philosophical than coincidental.

Yours sincerely,
Patricia Young

Still more 9000 communists

Dear Mr. Homburg, Since I am associated with the paper I was able to receive your letter before it went into print. Therefore I am also able to give an answer right along with your own letter.

To promote the last to the first; I, most emphatically, do NOT believe in a man named Mao. I do believe in a system. God's system. I also believe that if man is so foolish as to disbelieve the supreme system then he is getting himself up for men like Mao, Marx, and Lenin. Men are fallible, greedy, and often ignorant. God is NOT. Man is not the be all and end all, though he often thinks he is. God IS. BUT I also believe that God gives man the ultimate choice and no questions asked. I do not recall any Bible passage which says "Judge

your fellow man and, at gunpoint force him to do as you say." Rather, I recall that Christ, upon the cross, said "Forgive them Lord, for they know not what they do." If the Lord and Christ could forgive I think that man has no right to sit in judgement on fellow mortals. It is my opinion that you, by sitting in judgement of others, have sinned a greater sin than all of the communist leaders together. This is because you profess to believe in God and still go mans perverse way of judging the acts or beliefs of others.

I do not presume to judge you wrong. I am just stating that you do not seem to be following the ways of the one you speak so highly of. Find it in your heart to pity and forgive those who have not followed The System.

Secondly, I agree with you about violence being taught to our children on T.V. They are being programmed to kill. BUT, there is also the fact that there is a real world outside your door where this does go on. Really is one thing I do want my children to face. There IS a way though. We can allow our children to see this and counteract it by telling them the way it should be. I do not mean that we should let them see the fiction about the grandeur of war. I do think that the news is real enough without the extra trash.

You cannot forever protect children from the outside world. There comes a time when they must know what it's all about. BUT, if we counteract this human rot by teaching them what is right and comparing right with what does happen we could catch a few problems before they start.

You are right about the toys. Parents just don't think before they buy. The pollution began with our grandparents and World War I. It was thought that it was good to let children play at war with imaginary communist Red Devils. Wars lead to warped thinking. We go the worst indoctrination of all. Led to warlike thoughts by warlords we never lost the influence they had over us.

Don't you think it would be brotherly of us to accept these 9000 communists and show them the way. They certainly won't learn it in Red China. If you disagree, Bill, you can reach me at 635-9020. Also read the Home and Family Living section of this paper and you will find more of my views.

God Bless You, Bill.
Love Debbie.

The Cost of Socialism The importance of the School Trustee

Editor: An examination of the British economy under socialism indicates not only the costliness of socialism, but the direction British Columbia has taken under an N.D.P. socialist government in just two years.

In essence, British taxpayers paid some ten billion dollars to finance socialism between 1960 and 1970. More than forty two billion tax dollars have been invested in various industries, businesses and services which require more than two trillion people to operate. Add to this the numbers employed by various local civic and municipal authorities and we find more than a quarter of the working population on the government payroll and one level or another who produce only one seventh of the national income!

Britain's socialism includes the complete or partial

The Editor: Dear Sir: No elected office in our country has a greater long-term effect on the social and economic fabric of our nation than that of School Trustee.

While frequently considered to be on par with the "dogcatcher" in the political hierarchy, he has, in fact, responsibility for a budget usually far in excess of the municipal budget, a staff whose numbers are usually far in excess of that employed by a municipal government, and a staff that is largely made up of professional people. Most importantly, he has responsibility for the major role in the determination of the type of education which YOUR children will receive.

It is this responsibility for your children's education which makes the School Trustee one of the most important elected officials for whom you will have

the opportunity to cast a ballot. A progressive, knowledgeable and well-informed school board can ensure that 5, 10 or 15 years from now the children of their district will be prepared to accept the social and economic challenges of adulthood.

On November 16th, you will have an opportunity to elect members to the school board. Be sure you, your friends, acquaintances and business associates vote intelligently and knowledgeably for the people who will provide the kind of far-sighted leadership that that education in the 70's requires. Know the issues! Know the candidates! and then VOTE! Remember! In large measure, the quality of today's education determines the quality of tomorrow's society. Yours truly, Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce Wayne Gaunt

the herald

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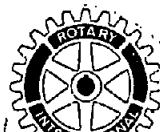
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CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

LETTER FROM MASSET, QUEEN CHARLOTTES

By Elvira C. Bryant

I was wondering whether this column should be discontinued, since we receive a copy of it so irregularly that we never know what is going on in the Terrace

area. However this week we were able to receive the copy sent to the Woode family. This week's missing copy could be blamed on the goblins, but not

the many others that never reached their destination. It was good to get in touch once again with news from Terrace and Nass Camp. At least here we do not have the problem of flooding here since we have only small rivers, and no mountain glaciers to add to river problems in warmer weather. Like Terrace, we do have winds to contend with. These do not blow as those along the Skeena do (chilling one to the bone), but create much havoc at any time of the year. Sometimes the winds manage to keep blowing for several days at a time. Any time the forecast is for gusts up to fifty miles an hour, you can expect the wind will be at that speed for most of the day.

The wind can be blamed for the slight discomfort under which this typing is being attempted this morning. Stacked behind me, leaving only room for the chair I'm sitting on, are large cartons of furniture that will need to be moved as soon as possible to the new home. The storm that was responsible for the lifting of the eaves (or sprockets?), managed to wet most of the front room carpet and underlay, as well as sections of carpet in other rooms. It seems once the tug captain had left for the second time for the journey over from Prince Rupert, he was committed to continue. The Bryant home caught the brunt of the storm. Fortunately we have lived on

have become much more relaxed over such delays. Nobody seems to rush to get anything done, and the fact that the plumbing installation will be the last job to be done, fits in with the scheme of things here.

We had Hallowe'en handouts of the evening. This made Hallowe'en quite a busy evening. Furniture and appliances are also strung out along the covered porch, so it is almost hazardous to travel either inside or outside in the immediate vicinity!

Yesterday the whole school body participated in a clean-up. This aftermath cleaning enabled Masset to keep up the recent improved look that has been given to her face. It has begun to look as though at last the residents are taking a little pride in this appearance. People who come to the town do notice its outside appearance first, much as they do that of any individual. It takes time to know a town, or a person, for other qualities that form character. It is to be hoped we can all help to keep Masset's face clean.

From the onlooker's point, Hallowe'en appeared to have been quiet. A little spray paint had been used here and there. At the George M. Dawson Secondary the one room that is hidden around a corner and has sometime received window damage, this time received some writing instead. Ap-

parently the favored word that was once restricted to wooden fences (what are they?) and walls, showed up on these windows. In the days of the board fences, the "f.o." phrase did not come so readily to many lips. In fact people didn't even talk of being "screwed up" then, since the particular word had another connotation that still lingers!

The new firehall and municipal offices were opened last month. Having been inveigled into looking after a number of young ones, it wasn't until the doors were almost closed to the public, the "Grandma" took the grand tour with the five youngsters, and was pined by the mother of two of them. (Since I have often been seen with the grandchildren, the address of "Grandma" or "noni" has become quite a common one during the school day. I must say it is much more palatable than being termed an "old bag"!)

Next year at this time, it may be that the Delmas Coop will have changed the town's image with the addition that is already being planned. Expansion plans are on the agenda for the Spring of next year. Needed at present is more warehouse area since the members are from all parts of Graham Island, with a few from Moresby and the mainland as well. In the fishing season, many fishermen (and fisherwomen) spend time in the harbour at Masset when the strong winds are buffeting the fishing areas.

A drug counter section, bakery, and furniture department, have also been talked about. The addition of a qualified druggist would no doubt bring more people here for prescription filling, from all parts of the Queen Charlottes.

Another subject that has caused many letters in the Observer of late, is the "flats" otherwise known as the sanctuary. The wildlife has been completely disturbed by the arrival of so many mushroom pickers. This is a shame as far as the ducks and geese go, particularly when so much shooting will be done elsewhere



during the hunting season. The delay in flooding the area seems to be a real one. The Village of Masset has not as yet received the necessary transfer of ownership from the D.N.D. for a large portion of the sanctuary property.

It seems once salt water again has access to the Delkalla flats, more than one purpose will be served. The alders and other brush will not forge ahead, and the current type of mushroom will not grow. Instead, the former type of edible mushroom which does not like salt, should once again appear.

At the present time it seems we will be doing more mushroom picking than bird watching, when we make the delayed move.

Hassle ends

The dispute in Hazelton brought on by I.W.A. action of stopping the Independents for eight days delivering logs to the CanCel Hazelton yard came to an end last Wednesday even though the union had said no one would go back to work until the employees and owner operators were unionized. The issue has now been referred to the Committee agreed to by the I.W.A. and F.I.R. in the Master Agreement signed in June.

Three will be appointed by each to try and resolve the issue. This is a deplorable action agreed by the two parties where they will sit down and decide the fate of a third party the Independents and more important still the very basis of Democracy of whether an employee will have the right to free choice taken away by an appointed committee of six. The freedoms of the individual is far too basic to the Canadian way of life to be left to a Committee to decide, World War 2 was fought for six years and millions lost their lives to protect this basic freedom of the individual, this should not be lost without full debate in the Parliament of Canada and the Legislatures of each Province.

If the Big CO's and Big Unions wish to destroy and bury the Independents and the rights of the employees to make a free

choice they could at least have the courtesy to invite the victim to the grave and let him have his last say, this can be done by appointing one Independent on the Committee. Disputes such as this that put nearly one hundred men out of work and cost over one hundred thousand dollars should not happen with thousands out of work, all groups should be putting their total efforts towards a solution of our present Economic problems instead of fighting each other. In order to get factual information to both sides we would like to invite the I.W.A. to our next meeting on November 20th. On condition the I.W.A. extend to us the same courtesy to attend their meeting.

We believe in the rights of the employees and owner operators to join or not to join the union or Association of their choice and ask the I.W.A. members to urge their leaders to return to Democratic unionism which the I.W.A. gained a great deal of respect in the past right across the Nation

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New bankers factbook

Canadians appear to be increasingly "savings-conscious", says the Canadian Bankers' Association. The number of personal savings accounts in Canada's chartered banks increased by about 1.75 million in the year ended April 30, 1974.

On that date, the CBA says, there were 19,439,200 personal savings accounts in Canada's banks, representing a 65 per cent increase since September, 1963, against a population growth of 18 per cent during the same period.

This and other data are drawn from the latest edition of the association's annual publication Factbook. The booklet contains a wide range of banking statistics for the past decade, not otherwise available to the general public in a single publication.

Concurrent with the growth in personal savings accounts has been the increase in the number

of the banks' branches. "During the decade to December 31, 1973, 1,254 new banking offices were opened in Canada, providing an average of one office for every 3,329 Canadians". There now are more than 6,800 domestic branches and 270 abroad.

Similarly, the number of bank employees has increased to more than 114,000 at April 30, 1974, from 73,251 in 1963, a growth of 57 per cent. Remuneration to employees - \$918 million in 1973, - was more than three times the 1963 figure, due to higher average pay and number of staff.

CANADIAN OWNERSHIP INCREASES

Factbook reports the continuation of a trend extending over many years - the increased participation by Canadians in the ownership of their banks. "Of all shareholders in 1973, 94 per cent were Canadian residents compared to 86 per cent in 1963".

In terms of numbers, there were 182,508 shareholders of the banks in 1973; of these, 171,880 were resident in Canada, 5,920 elsewhere in the Commonwealth, 3,826 in the United States and 880 in other countries. And, in 1973, Canadians owned 88 per cent of all shares, compared with 77 per cent 10 years before.

Total shareholder equity in the banks has increased more than 92 per cent since 1963, totalling to \$2.22 billion at the fiscal year-end 1973. Dividends paid in 1973 amounted to \$147.2 million.

INTEREST PAYMENTS UP

By far, the largest item of bank operating expense is the interest paid on deposits and bank debentures which, in 1973, reached more than \$2.87 billion. Salaries, pension funds and other staff benefits totalled \$919 million, while some \$643 million was spent on property and other operating expenses.

Banks' income, primarily from interest on loans and securities and from exchange, commission and service charges, totalled \$5.2 billion in 1973. "Over the period 1963-73, the chartered banks obtained about 86 to 91 per cent of their total revenue from loans and securities, and only about 9 to 14 per cent from service charges, commissions and fees," Factbook says.

Of particular interest to students, teachers, reference libraries, etc., Factbook is obtainable free of charge in reasonable quantities, in English or French, from the Canadian Bankers' Association, P.O. Box 282, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto M5K 1K2.

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DADS POP SHOP

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri. till 9

8 TRACK TAPES SPECIAL \$2

Vaccination Smallpox was the first disease to be curbed and finally almost eradicated via vaccination - the deliberate introduction of "antibodies" into the bloodstream.

Canada Business Corporations Act

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet today introduced the new Canada Business Corporations Act in the House of Commons. The earlier version, Bill C-213, died on the Order Paper at the end of the First Session of the 29th Parliament before receiving second reading.

The Minister drew attention to the fact that each business corporation will be required to have a majority of Canadian resident directors. But Mr. Ouellet said, "the rule prohibiting Canadian employees of foreign controlled firms from being counted as Canadian directors has been dropped. Any advantage that could be gained is outweighed by the disadvantages of ex-

cluding experienced employees from the board and barring Canadian employees from promotion to the status of director."

The Minister went on to say that "the contents of this Bill have in the past three years been widely discussed. There is broad support for these policies and I want to see the Bill passed in the House in the very near future."

The new Bill will replace that portion of the present Canada Corporations Act which concerns federal business corporations, (Part I, IV, V and VI). The Bill will not apply to trust, loan and insurance companies which will continue to be regulated under their respective Acts.

Mr. Ouellet will be bringing forward a new law for non-profit corporations later in this Parliament.

The proposed new law updates, reforms, and generally clarifies federal corporation law to achieve greater uniformity with the most up-to-date provincial statutes. It eliminates unnecessary formalities and clarifies the rights and duties of management. It also ensures that shareholders have adequate powers to protect themselves.

The overall aim of the legislation is to create a practical and more equitable balance of interests among shareholders, creditors, management and the public - a balance that safeguards in-

vestors but gives directors and officers the broadest possible powers to manage.

Since Bill C-213 was tabled in July 1973, the Minister has received a large number of briefs on the Bill. In response to these briefs the Government has authorized a number of changes to the Bill, in addition to the change concerning Canadian directors mentioned above.

Most of the changes are of a highly technical nature. Several, however, are of special interest to the business and professional communities.

The capacity provision has been recast to state as clearly as possible that a corporation has the rights, powers and privileges of a natural person. Interested persons unanimously supported this abolition of the "ultra vires" doctrine.

The Bill introduces constraints on the transfer of shares of public corporations to prevent a corporation from coming under foreign control. This is known as the "express constrained share provisions".

The present Act limits the application of the constrained share rules to regulated businesses. In contrast, the new Bill makes these rules applicable to all corporations, but subject to the usual shareholder safeguards - two-thirds vote, class vote, appraisal right.

Consistent with the recommendations of the task force report that preceded preparation of the Bill, par-

ticular care has been taken during the revision of the Bill to further streamline the administration, to minimize administrative discretion, to make the Director's administrative powers subject to express appeal to the courts, and to require pre-publication of any regulations proposed to be made under the statute. Copies of the Bill and of a Detailed Background Paper that summarizes the policies of the Bill are available from Information Canada and the Department.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GREYHOUND LINES OF CANADA LTD.

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ANNOUNCE

The discontinuation of the joint excursion passenger tariff no. 1 to be effective December 1, 1974

BETWEEN

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For complete details, please contact your local Greyhound or coachways agent.

Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission.

Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carrier Commission, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. on or before November 20, 1974.

Novelty sale

The Order of the Royal Purple is having a Novelty Sale at the Terrace Co-op on Saturday November 23rd, starting at 10 a.m.



E.R. Bob Hallisor

McCull Real Estate Services Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. Bob Hallisor has joined their staff as of November 1st, 1974. Mr. Hallisor is a graduate of the Real Estate Council of British Columbia Educational Pre-licencing Course and has an extensive background in both regional and municipal administration. He is a former resident of Terrace, is married and has two children. The Hallisor family have taken up permanent residence at 4902 Park Avenue. Bob will be pleased to assist in discussing your real estate needs at any time. He can be reached at 635-6131 (office) or 635-9717 (home).

Should you "roll over" Saving Bonds

Should holders of old Canada Savings Bonds "roll over" (trade in) their old bonds on the new issue?

"The answer to this depends on each person's circumstances," according to George Sherwood of Vancouver, regional director of the payroll savings plan.

"For a man who is 55 years old, for example, and who has acquired Canada Savings Bonds for retirement, the cash bonus program is probably ideal for his needs," Mr. Sherwood said. "He can continue to compound the interest on his existing bonds and defer the tax on them until he retires and collect the 10.5 per cent yield as well."

"In addition, as the minister of finance has announced that he intends to re-introduce the \$1,000 deduction for interest income, he will have the double tax advantage of treating the tax bonuses as a capital gain and can deduct the first \$1,000 interest from his taxable income."

"However," added Mr. Sherwood, "if an investor needs high current income or intends to cash in his or her bonds before a cash bonus becomes due to use the money as a down-payment for a home or a new car, for example, then the investor would be better off to turn in his or her old bonds and buy the new issue."

The new bonds may be bought at par until November 15.

Vaccination Smallpox was the first disease to be curbed and finally almost eradicated via vaccination - the deliberate introduction of "antibodies" into the bloodstream.

By far, the largest item of bank operating expense is the interest paid on deposits and bank debentures which, in 1973, reached more than \$2.87 billion. Salaries, pension funds and other staff benefits totalled \$919 million, while some \$643 million was spent on property and other operating expenses.

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Alcan Debentures

Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. announces an issue in Canada of \$75 million of 20-year sinking fund debentures through a group of investment dealers headed by A.E. Ames and Company Limited and Wood Gundy Limited.

The debentures, dated November 15, 1974 will be issued at par, carry an interest rate of 10 1/4 per cent and have a maturity date of November 15, 1994.

For the nine months ended September 30, 1974, consolidated revenue from all sources was \$1,123.1 million (U.S. funds) as compared to \$821.8 million (U.S. funds) in the corresponding period of 1973.

TRAVEL REPORTER



Today's Travel Problems Answered By QUADRA TRAVEL LTD.

QUESTION: Wouldn't it be better if we went to a much larger travel agency than you?

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When buying a 1975 car, consider 6 important facts.

Cars equipped with catalytic converters require the use of unleaded gasoline. Unleaded gasoline is not readily available. However, all Ford of Canada carlines have been engineered without catalytic converters and can run on any gasoline - regular, premium or unleaded. Read the full story:

1 Cars equipped with catalytic converters require the use of unleaded gasoline.

In order to meet the new Canadian exhaust emission standards, some 1975 cars are equipped with a catalytic converter, which is an emission control device that requires the use of more expensive unleaded gasoline.

2 Unleaded gasoline is not readily available.

Although unleaded gasoline may be available at up to 40% of gasoline stations in some major urban centres, it will be substantially less in rural areas. The Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce survey, dated June, 1974, states that on a national basis, unleaded gasoline will not be available at 8 out of 10 stations in Canada, as of October 1, 1974.

3 Government sources had this to say regarding 1975-1976 Canadian emission control standards.

"The Federal Government plans to require emission controls for 1975-model cars in Canada that will produce a further reduction of 5% in exhaust emissions but will neither require use of catalytic converters nor result in any further reduction in fuel economy."

"The new proposed Canadian 1975 automobile emission standards, while they will be more stringent than the present 1973 standards, will not be as stringent as the proposed U.S. 1975 standards."

"The proposed 1975 standards for Canada will not require use of any catalytic converters."

"The federal announcement yesterday said that the 1975 Canadian emission standards can be accomplished by the use of such devices as early fuel evaporation, electronic ignitions, and improved carburetors."

"If catalytic converters are not required on Canadian cars there will be less of a demand for unleaded gasoline in Canada."

— From a news report published in The Globe & Mail, July 20, 1973.

The Ministry of Transport has stated that the Ministry intends to enforce in the year 1976 the same automobile exhaust emission standards as are being established for 1975.

— Excerpt from a Department of Transport letter to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, dated February 20, 1974.

4 All Ford of Canada carlines have been engineered to run on any gasoline and meet the new 1975 Canadian emission control standards without requiring catalytic converters.

There's a significant difference between Canada and the United States in exhaust emission standards for 1975 cars.

The Canadian Government decided to adopt more reasonable emission standards than those in the United States, which meant that catalytic converters were not necessary to meet the Canadian standards.

So for 1975, Ford of Canada decided not to follow suit with Ford in the United States - although it would have been much easier (and less costly) to do so.

Ford of Canada's decision to minimize the need for catalytic converters in Canada shows our real concern for you, the motorist.

We decided to offer cars without catalytic converters because a) a catalytic converter could be an extra expense for you, b) the unleaded fuel that's required for catalytic converters is in limited supply in Canada, and, c) unleaded gasoline is more expensive than the lower priced regular.

Now in order to meet the 1975 Canadian exhaust emission standards, without the use of catalytic converters, Ford of Canada invested over \$1 million in an extensive program involving significant engineering changes, additional complexity in our assembly plants and other special programs.

The result is that all engines (with the exception of one - the optional 2.8 litre V6, for all 1975 lines of Ford of Canada cars, meet the standards, without requiring catalytic converters, and do so while running on any gasoline - unleaded, premium or the lower priced regular.

Ford of Canada feels that this will mean a lot to motorists who are not able to find unleaded gasoline in their normal driving and fuel-shopping patterns. Particularly, those who live in rural areas, or are travelling to the cottage or ski slopes - where unleaded gasoline availability is substantially less than major urban centres.

5 These "Economy Extenders" have been engineered into every 1975 Ford and Mercury carline.

In addition to the convenience of being able to use any gasoline, anywhere, a number of features, which we call "Economy Extenders", have been engineered into every 1975 Ford of Canada carline. These include: • Solid state ignition that eliminates the points and condenser and improves fuel economy over long periods due to a more stable spark plug performance • Improved engine tuning on many engines which results in better fuel economy and performance • Optimized rear axle ratios that contribute to less engine wear and lower fuel consumption by proper matching to load and use requirements • Steel-belted radial tires that extend tread life and reduce rolling friction for better gas mileage.

In addition, extended service intervals contribute to reduced maintenance requirements, and therefore, lower operating costs.

6 Right now, Ford and Mercury dealers can give fast delivery on cars in stock which run on any gasoline - unleaded, premium or the lower priced regular.

Ford and Mercury dealers can give you fast delivery of a new 1975 car from the large stock they have on hand right now. We're sure there's the model you want, in the colour you want, equipped with the options you want to meet your personal needs. And no matter where you are in Canada or wherever you're going, you can use the gasoline that's available: unleaded, premium or the lower priced regular.

When you choose from a 1975 Ford or Mercury carline, it's nice to know you can settle for any gasoline, anywhere.



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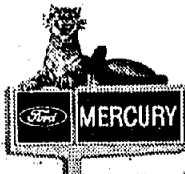
November 7th to 13th

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BOB'S BACK

Cents celebrate with win

Bob Bremer provided his own home-coming excitement at the Terrace Arena Saturday night, scoring twice to lead the Terrace Centennials to a 4-3 victory over the Smithers Totems. Sunday, however, Bremer and most of the other Cents came up flat and were buried 7-4 by the same Smithers team.

Bremer's heroics Saturday night saw the popular right winger score half the teams goals. Bremer scored that winning goal with only six minutes and forty-five seconds remaining in the match after the Totems had three times come from behind to tie the Centennials.

Larry Woods started the Cents rolling with a power play goal with the game only five minutes old. Woods knocked down a pass from Mel Christiansen in the slot and beat Totem netminder Rick Marko for the score.

Smithers came back though and, four minutes later, had tied the game for the first time. Butch Morris scoring his first goal of the weekend from behind the Cents net. The play came after the Cents defense had trouble clearing the puck. Morris got his stick on it and threw it our front. It hit Barry Dubnyk and wound up in the net.

Fifteen seconds after that the Cents had the lead back and Bremer had his first of the night. Last year's Most Popular Player in the Cents red and white took three tries at a loose puck before slipping it by Marko.

In the second the Cents had a power play advantage right off the bat with Jim Sargent drawing two for tripping, but a lack of organization saw only

three shots at Marko, none of which scored direct hits. Shortly after that, with Gord Cochrane off for slashing, the Totems had their own power play opportunity and looked barely better.

Seven seconds shy of the midway point in the period the Totem's Jerry Spicer took exception to be smacked on the head by the stick of Centennial Larry Woods. Spicer slapped the stick from Woods hands, four gloves hit the ice shortly afterwards and the two went into a parody of a hockey fight, spinning and whirling while clutching each other's sweaters. They were separated by linesmen Braid and Trudeau and each was assessed five for fighting by referee Red Lestrang.

They cooled off long enough for the Totems to once again tie the game. Dave Marko did the damage, waiting in a loose puck from the lip of the crease. George Lutz drew the lone assist.

With the announcement that less than a minute remained to be played in the period Harvie Poczka picked up a stray Butch Morris pass, skated five feet over the Totems blue-line and let loose a long shot. Marko kicked at the puck and then watched it go off his pad and into the net. Once again the Cents had the lead by a single goal.

After forty-four seconds of play in the third period Kevin Willison, a relative new-comer to the Cents line-up found himself in the penalty box for interference and the Totems had the chance they needed. Twenty-seven seconds after Willison had entered the box, a loose puck rolled behind Barry Dubnyk. The red light flashed

on and the game was tied. Cam Armstrong scored the marker, setting the stage for Bremer's final hurrah of the evening.

That came at 13:15, with the Totem's Von Vickers in the penalty box and the Cents on the move. Bremer took a Graeme Bevington pass in the slot area and put a low shot into the far corner of the Totems net, ending the scoring for the evening.

The Totems pulled their goaltender in the dying minute of the match to gain a man advantage in the attacking zone but saw that advantage neutralized with 28 seconds left when Henry Randrup picked up a five minute fighting major. As well Randrup and two Cents, Harvie Poczka and Larry Woods, each received ten minute misconducts.

The visitors did have two excellent scoring changes as the clock ticked away but Barry Dubnyk, as he has a number of times already this season, rose to the occasion and saved the one goal victory for the Cents.

Sunday it was a far, far different story. A two minute and twenty eight second explosion in the first period rocked the Terrace Centennials and insured a Totem victory. In that short span the Totems filled the Cents net with rubber five times, five goals which included the eventual winner despite a semi-determined come-back bid by the Cents. In all five cases, the goals were in part due to defensive lapses on the part of the local crew.

The Cents had trouble from the start of the game and despite a man advantage for two minutes, managed to connect for no direct shots on goals.

Up to the ten minute mark of the period the Totems had definitely the edge. After that it

was almost all Totem.

At 14:57, George Lutz started the Totems drive, skating out front and lifting a back hander into the net past Randy Kolibaba. Two seconds before that a penalty to Dave Sharpe had expired but he had not enough time to get into the play.

A full minute after that the Totems were back. Jim Stevens, who played several games for the Cents earlier this season, did the damage this time after Lutz and Butch Morris had both been robbed.

Following that goal Kolibaba left the game with what appeared to be a sore arm and was replaced by Barry Dubnyk. Dubnyk got quite a greeting from the Totems, particularly from Cam Armstrong who continued the Totem drive with goals ten seconds apart. The first time he knocked down a high pass and fired it in, the second time he pounced on a rebound and beat Dubnyk cleanly.

At 17:23 a puck rolled through the crease and came to rest on the red line. Dubnyk smothered the puck. Butch Morris made amends from the ensuing face-off sweeping in the puck for the fifth major.

The Totems ended the period, up 5-0 and, appropriately enough, on the attack.

Five minutes into the second it was suddenly 6-0 with Ken Oulton taking a perfect pass from Butch Morris at the lip of the crease and having the entire side of the net open.

The Cents were down, but not out, as Tommy McMasters showed a few minutes later, blasting a shot from the point that broke Marko's shut-out bid.

Marko was screened all the way and didn't make a move, other than to threaten his

defenseman after the goal was scored.

Five minutes after that Dave Sharpe scored on his third attempt at a loose puck on the edge of the crease and Marko left the ice in favour of Andy Grobins.

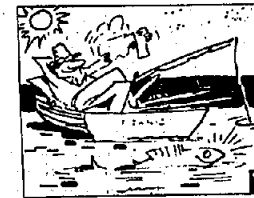
The Totems maintained their lead and then, with a minute twenty-one seconds to go scored their last of the afternoon. Jim Sargent did the honors for the Totems, scoring from the lip of the crease after passes from Ken Oulton and Butch Morris set his up.

In the third period the Cents staged a mini-comeback, scoring twice to pull within three. But it was a little too little a lot to late.

SPORTS SHORTS

No matter what kind of sports-person you are, whether you're hooked on fishing, or tennis is your racket, whether you have a ball at golf or your real arena is spectator sports, there's no point of letting yourself be bugged by insects, everytime you try to enjoy yourself.

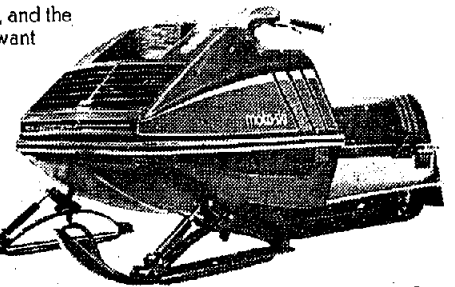
Now, you can improve your sporting life three different ways, with three forms of tough new insect repellent designed with the outdoors person in mind, to put those pests in a flap!



Indeed it was a goal but it was also too little too late as the score-board shows. The Cents fell behind 5-0 after an explosion of goals Sunday at the Arena and couldn't fight their way back against a determined Smithers Totem Club.

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FREE ADMISSION DOOR PRIZES!



The Terrace Northmen played and lost their fourth rugby match of the year, again to the Prince Rupert Club. The game was played in Terrace Sunday and another match in the continuing series is expected in the near future.

Club starts with splash

The first steps towards the organization of the Terrace Swim Club have been taken and, if you'll pardon the pun, it

appears the club has started with a splash. An enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday saw a number

of community adults turn out and let it be known they plan to be very involved with the club. A number of directors were elected and then Sunday night, the directors got together and chose from among their numbers an executive for the first year.

Chairman of the Club will be Dave Gardiner with Molly Park serving as vice-chairman, Bob Hoffman on the board as secretary, George Mostad serving as treasurer, Anita Rowland as registrar and Jim Neale as coach liaison.

Speaking to the Herald sports desk Monday Gardiner said that the club is now entering the investigative stages. "Initially," he said, "we will be seeking information from other swim clubs in the area.

Hopefully in two weeks time we'll be able to study this information and then take a look with the idea of setting formal objectives for the Terrace Swim Club.

"What we well basically try to do is create a medium for children to enter a competitive swimming program but not with the idea of producing Olympic champions.

"It will be more an outlet for these children, in the same manner as minor hockey or minor baseball". Gardiner also said the Club's primary objective at the present is to have a program established and ready to go early in January of 1975. By that time the Club hopes to have obtained a coach and set up a program that will benefit those involved.

Terrace bowls over opponents

Sixty four teams came to Terrace to compete in the annual Bowl-a-spiel last weekend and, when the final results were tabulated and the standings decided, it was Terrace teams that proved dominant. Of the sixteen final placings, ten were held by Terrace teams who accumulated three firsts, two seconds, two thirds and three fourths.

Kitimat bowlers managed one second and two thirds while Rupert teams finished first once, second once and fourth one time.

In the A event it was almost all Terrace with the Blue Jeans first, O'Brians Insurance second and Domac Equipment finishing fourth. Kitimat's Last Three finished third. In the B event Stork Shoppe of Prince Rupert finished second, the Terrakes of Kitimat second, Kitty Litter, also from Kitimat third, and the Prince Rupert Chiefs fourth.

The C event was all Terrace with Belco Equipment Rentals first, Tillicum Theatre second, the Super Bloopers third and the 99's fourth. In the D event Northwest Gas of Terrace was first, the No Hopes of Prince Rupert second, the Odd Couple from Terrace third and the Untouchables, another Terrace team, in fourth and final spot.

But whereas Terrace teams did alright, individual bowlers ran into their share of problems and, in two cases only, were Terrace scores higher than that rolled by an out-of-town competitor.

In the men's low score Bob Long managed a 74 point game for that rather dubious honor but he was well ahead of a Kitimat man who scored only 5 points, an amazing accomplishment in the sport of bowling. The only other Terrace competitor to top all comes was Pat Sears who bowled a ladies high three game score of 757 points. Her nearest

competitor was Eva Janda of Kitimat with a 733 score. The team high triple for out of town went to Atom Motors for their 2,486 score. The Terrace team high triple was a 2,330 score by the Blue Jeans. The team high single winners were Atom Motors with 919 and Terrace's Three Stooges with 908.

The highest single game score rolled by lady was 356, rolled by Eva Wilkinson, formerly of Terrace but now bowling out of Prince Rupert. Nora Haugland topped the local ladies with a

317 single game score. The ladies low score was an 84 rolled by Louisa Whilly of Kitimat. The local score was a 75 bowled by Mary Lindstrom. For the men it was Adolpho Paolinelli of Prince Rupert coming in with an 847 high triple score. Rino Mailloux was the best of the locals with 804 points. The mens high single was taken by Don Larson of Williams Lake who bowled an incredible 418 points in a single game. The closest a Terrace competitor came to Larson was a 338 rolled by Mailloux.

Dakins downed twice in TMBA

Dakin's Construction, who won five straight games in the Terrace Men's Basketball League, have lost their dominance of the league. Last week they dropped two straight and, while they still lead the league with 10 points, both Millers Mens Wear and the Orphans are right behind with 8 points. Fourth place is held by All Seasons Sporting Goods with three points, while the All Native Team 5 brings up the rear, still without a point.

The team that caught fire last week was Millers Mens Wear, downing Team Five 106-59, for the first 100 point game of the year. Then Thursday they turned around and thumped Dakins 78-54.

Other games saw All Seasons contribute to the sudden Dakins losing streak, with a 68-66 victory and the Orphans sneak by Team Five 59-26 in a low scoring match.

scoring race. Ed DeVries of All Seasons still holds the lead with 127 points. Rod Kluss, however, came on strong and is now in second with 123 points. Another Miller forward, Jim Cheeky is in third place with 113 points. Just behind him is the early season leader Jon Garban of the Orphans now with 112 points. Fifth place is held by Dakin's Mike Ireland with 111 points. In sixth spot is yet another Miller hoopster, Rudy Embury with 106 points. Way back in seventh at 86 points, is Hugh Bruggen-Cate of the Orphans. Eighth is held by Larry Stevens of the All Natives with 86 points and Terry Wilson of the Orphans also with 86.

Tenth place in the standings goes to Arne Janzen with 78 points.

Bill Ingles
for alderman

Whales biggies

The Whales continued their domination of the Terrace Water Polo League last week, running their winning streak to five games in as many starts with a 10-8 victory over the Dogfish Thursday and a 10-8 victory over the Seals Sunday night.

The five wins leave them atop the standings for the league with 10 points. Their nearest rivals, the Seals and the Cutthroats, share second with 4 points each on two wins in five starts. The Dogfish bring up the rear with one win in five outings.

Other games last week saw the Seals down the Cutthroats

10-7 and the Cutthroats bounce the Dogfish 9-6.

Action continues tomorrow night at the Terrace Swimming Pool at nine o'clock with the Whales meeting the Cutthroats and the Seals against the Dogfish.

Also in the wet world of water polo, there's a good news for female enthusiasts of the sport. A move is afoot to start a women's water polo league and an organizational meeting has been called for next Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool. You can obtain further information about the proposed league by phoning Lee Ellis at 635-9013.

RECREATION CHATTER

Notes from Monday nights Recreation Commission meeting.

Superintendent's Report

Attendance at junior hockey games is maintaining about the same levels achieved to this time last year. Public skating is also maintaining its popularity. The fall program is under way with 304 people involved in eleven courses. The largest class is the tiny tots with 65. The second largest, interestingly enough, is Belly Dancing with 30 women involved. Planning is being done for the winter program and a number of new programs are proposed. Among them are Highland and tap dancing, model building, yoga, golf, archery, and a social program for youth. Reports were also tabled on other programs including cross-country, skiing, floor hockey, a chess club and holiday mini-programs. (See details elsewhere or next week). The swimming pool report showed an attendance of 2,700 for October and a full range of programs under way.

Correspondence

A letter was received from the Terrace Ladies Softball League, thanking the Department for the use of the Riverside Park softball diamond during the past summer. The Commission was also informed of a one day Cleaning Seminar to be held November 7th at the Terrace Arena. Topics include 'Cleaning and Maintenance of Resilient Floors' and discussions and demonstrations on washroom maintenance.

Correspondence was also received from the Terrace Figure Skating Club asking that the ice season at the Terrace Arena be lengthened. Cesare Gianna reported that at a meeting last Friday in Smithers, recreation directors from Prince George to Prince Rupert made the first attempt at standardizing the opening and closing of winter operation throughout the area. The idea will further be discussed in January with the Terrace Department suggesting the current operation dates, from late September to early April.

Potted Discussion
Lower Little Park was discussed at some length, a discussion which included a

Pollution
Last week 69 people picketed City Hall demanding that the mayor do something about air pollution. When they left they went home in 45 different cars.

Tindall X
School Trustee

Minor hockey under way

After a month of practices, the 750 plus boys involved in Terrace Minor Hockey moved into game play earlier this month. The teams, in five leagues will now play games through until the end of the ice season, sometime in March, along the way determining league champions.

A new wrinkle this year sees members of each league's rep teams playing one league up, bantams against the juveniles, pee wees against the bantams and the such. The move, accepted by the executive of the league at their annual meeting last spring, is designed to give those players who have shown a greater development of skills a chance to play against players of their own calibre.

As well as the inter-league competition, these rep teams

will do battle against out-of-town rep teams. Those games could start as early as this weekend.

All in all the executive of the league is happy with the progress to date this year. And local hockey fans who happen to be in the stands to watch the games now in progress, are being treated to some pretty fair hockey.

Throughout the season the Herald will offer occasional progress reports on the success of the Terrace and District Minor Hockey system.



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Skeena zone finalists

Skeena's Junior A boys and girls volleyball teams ended their regular inter-zone season on a losing note last weekend in Houston, but both teams finished with enough points to clinch first place in the junior standings.

According to their coach, the girls A team played poorly in

their lone match against Kitimat, losing in two straight sets. The girls did however finish ahead of all other teams in the final standings. Houston finished second, Prince Rupert third and the Thornhill entry a strong fourth.

The boys, according to their coach, suffered from a bad case

of over-confidence and lost their lone game to sixth place Houston. That loss represented the first loss by a Skeena Junior A boys volleyball team in four years of league play. They still finished in first place, well ahead of second place Prince Rupert and third place Thornhill.

Both the boys and girls teams

will be travelling to Williams Lake next weekend for competition against teams from the Central Interior and north of the province in an invitational tournament. As there is no provincial championship per se for the junior volleyball teams, this event is the climax of the volleyball season. Other teams competing include Smithers, Prince George, MacKenzie, Williams Lake, Enderby, Kamloops and Salmon Arm.

The weekend after that the two teams are back in Terrace for zone finals in volleyball which will ultimately determine the zone champions for this season.

In soccer, the Skeena Junior A boys will take to the Skeena field this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against the Booth squad from Prince Rupert to decide the junior champion soccer team.

Mantiques top league

After a week and a half of play in the Terrace Commercial Hockey League, the Mantique Blazers are riding the top of the standings on the strength of a two game winning streak. The Blazers, who opened their season with a 5-2 victory over the Buller Glass Bullets, added to their streak Monday night with a 4-1 victory over the Terrace Hotel Blues.

That loss by the Blues dropped them into a three way tie for second place. All three teams the Blues, Gordon and Anderson and the Buller Glass Bullets, have two points on the basis of a one win - one loss record.

Bringing up the rear in the league are the Pohle Lumber crew with no points, garnered on three losses.

Play continues tonight at 9:30 with the Buller Glass Bullets against the Terrace Hotel Blues. The winner gets to move into a first place tie with the Blazers.

Next Monday at 8:30 it's Mantique's against Pohle Lumber while G & A and the Terrace Blues clash at 10:30. All the action is at the Terrace Arena.

BOOMING

Recreation facilities in B.C.

A boom in community recreation facilities is taking place throughout British Columbia with the construction and completion of new projects and the renovation of many others. Under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund, administered by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, the provincial government provides a grant of one-third the cost of financing community recreation facilities sponsored by a municipality or non-profit cultural, ethnic or religious group.

To date, 27.8 million dollars in grants have been allocated. The money is going to over 400 projects in 158 different communities. Bulk of the funding has been for ice rinks, curling rinks, swimming pools, and community halls. However, the scope of the funding is actually much broader with grants given to such diverse projects as a horseshoe pitching club in Port Alberni; a brownie hut at Milne Landing; a gas fired kiln and shed for the Powell River Fine Arts Association; a library and archives for the Italian community in Trail; a movie theatre in Salmon Arm which is owned and operated by the local Community Association to raise recreation funds; and conversion of a police station into a community hall at Lower Post.

Norman Olenick of the Physical Education and Recreation Department at Vancouver City College says the most important affect of the Fund is the construction of new facilities.

"We estimate that the capital assistance provided so far by the government has generated construction of at least 80 million dollars, employing approximately 2200 construction workers. In addition, some 2700 positions will be created in the facilities that are renovated or newly built. Not included in this figure is the meaningful involvement of thousands of volunteers."

It is important to note that the government is also creating possibilities for recreation graduates from our colleges and the university. When employed, these graduates will play a key role in educating the community in the full potential of recreation. Recreation is far broader than just sports and athletics. It's more than the building of such traditional facilities as swimming pools and gymnasiums. It also includes the arts and culture. And this is where we hope our recreation graduates will shoulder a key responsibility: in expanding community in-

sight in recreation. Recreation Minister Jack Radford says the impact of the Fund has been tremendous:

"I've now had the opportunity in my cabinet portfolio to visit many regions of the province. Many smaller, rural communities are now able to develop a variety of recreational facilities which they previously could not afford. In the past, many municipalities gave low priority to construction of recreation facilities, which had to make do with money left over from other services, if there was any left. But because of this Fund, recreation commissions can make a better case in pushing new facilities to the public. For example, when people know they can get one-third capital assistance outright they are more likely to vote yes on a recreation referendum."

It became evident to me that not all British Columbias had equal opportunity to participate in recreational activities. So now, when we review applications under this Fund, an important consideration is that the projects provide maximum access to minority groups such as the handicapped, lower income families and native Indians.

The one-third grant also means the community can avoid going into debt by at least the amount of the provincial government's contribution. The saving on debt servicing costs can often be passed along directly to the community in the form of lower user fees. And we have attempted to encourage where appropriate, joint use and/or joint ownership of recreational facilities between school districts and recreation commissions. This effort is meeting with some success."

Radford was asked about criticism over government recreation policies.

"The provincial government has received a lot of criticism from Vancouver for not supporting the Orpheum Theatre purchase. But here are the facts. We did contribute one-third of a million dollars toward purchase of the Orpheum, the maximum allowed under the Act. The government has contributed nearly three million dollars to recreation facilities in the City of Vancouver alone and over six million dollars more in the Vancouver Regional District.

This is the only fund of its type in Canada. We're still in a catch-up period, but not as much as before, and we anticipate a levelling off of needs in two or three years."

Norm Olenick says definite

social benefits will be realized from projects now under construction or already completed:

"Residents may spend more on swimming or hockey games in the future and less at the movies or beer parlour. Better recreation facilities can reduce turn-over in local industries. They can also reduce vandalism, increase community pride, and provide an incentive for people of retirement age to remain in the community."

Radford agrees and notes the strong support, especially financial, from local industry which is anxious to improve social amenities to reduce worker turn-over in remove communities.

On the other side of the balance sheet, it may be opportune to issue a word of caution. The government insists that local communities are fully responsible for the maintenance, operating and repair costs of the facilities.

"We're trying to help local organizations to obtain information on planning for future costs and maintenance," says Radford, "but this has only been done on a very limited basis."

"The Municipal Affairs Department has been assisting us to determine the ability of local municipalities to maintain the facilities. At first, some groups thought they could push a button and that the money would flow out. Obviously, the firm guidelines which were established make this impossible. We want to discourage people from making frivolous applications for funding. At the same time, we don't want to scare off small communities which have legitimate recreation needs."

Since funding for operating the facilities can only be raised in two ways, through the tax base or by fees and user charges, communities should

plan ahead. Professional expertise and information can be tapped from the B.C. Sports Federation, the B.C. Recreation Association, or the Professional Recreation Society of B.C. In addition, the Department plans to hire a few key staff members to provide more consulting service.

One thing is certain, according to Radford:

"Recreation is becoming such a priority that community funds are more and more being diverted to it. Under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund, facilities are being provided with provincial government assistance which the public would not have otherwise and there is a direct impact on the quality of life."

Chess club started

The success of the newly formed Terrace Chess Club will be decided in the next three weeks, and, if the club goes well, big things are planned.

The Club, which held it's first ever evening of chess action Monday night at the Terrace Arena, will be meeting for the next three Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Room of the Arena.

During that time members will be able to get together to play chess and, hopefully, make the first moves towards the establishment of a healthy club.

Club fees have already been set and they are modest, a small charge which will go toward the purchase of club equipment. Seniors will pay \$6 and juniors and golden ages \$3.

Included in the plans for the

Club are affiliation with provincial and national Chess bodies, a proposed regional tournament and even a ten week instructional type course, which would be offered by the Terrace and District Department of Parks and Recreation as part of their winter recreation program.

The possibilities are endless but the whole concept hinges on the acceptance of the club by the chess playing public. If you are a chess player of any kind, beginner or grand master and anything in between, you can help assure the success of the Club by turning out Monday night at 7 p.m. Bring a board, pawns, rooks, knights, and the such and go prepared for an evening of competition and relaxing recreation.

'Spiel opens season

By Marg Dean
After many trials and tribulations in getting the ice in and the League organized, Curling is finally well under way.

The men are on the ice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the ladies on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon.

Friday night mixed league is full with the over flow taking to the ice on Saturday afternoon. The commercial league still has room for two more teams.

The Curling Clinic was very successful with about 30 new curlers taking advantage of the lessons offered. Many thanks to the instructors.

The upstairs lounge is in full swing and many social activities are being planned. To begin we are having an Open Mixed Bouspiel from November 8 to 11th. Having extended an invitation to the surrounding area rinks, we are looking

forward to a successful event. There are four events with many prizes as well as a banquet and dance. So if you haven't already registered call Mark Croft at 635-5810.

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Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of the Motor Carrier Commission, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. on or before November 20, 1974.

Floor hockey league forming

An alternative is being offered to Terrace hockey fans who haven't been able to fit themselves into one of the various leagues now in operation at the Terrace Arena.

The alternative is a proposed floor hockey league in Terrace and already some thirty residents of this area have shown an interest in

establishing the league.

Those thirty, and any other interested persons in the area, can show their interest in a positive way this Sunday as league organizer Terry Wilson has called for a registration and play period at the Uplands Elementary School from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During that time those in-

terested can register (\$5 fee) and then take to the floor for a little recreational floor hockey.

Depending on the registration a league will be established following that date.

gymnasium floor.

The Uplands School is located at the corner of Thomas and Halliwell in the bench area in Terrace's north end.

All players must provide their own equipment. Sick ends must be covered in such a way so they will do no damage to the

Hunting figures decline

Figures released last week by the Cache Creek Game Checking Station show that the number of hunters, and animals taken, are still dramatically down.

Again, well over 2,000 less hunters have pledged their trade so far this year with only 11,006 residents and 1,580 non-resident woodsmen out after the elusive game.

And all species but the lowly chukar have enjoyed a higher survival rate this year indicating that a) there ain't that much game left or b) there are a lot of rotten shots out there.

So far only 3,317 moose have been shot as compared with last year's figure of 4,413, a dramatic drop of 1,096 animals. Only 193 deer have been taken as compared to 667 last season.

The other species are as follows with last year's totals to this date in brackets.

Goat - 65 (90); Sheep - 9 (36); Grizzly Bear - 18 (51); Black Bear - 109 (192); Caribou - 185 (293); Elk - 7 (22); Ducks - 2,572 (3,297); Geese - 116 (119); Pheasants - 22 (23); Chukar - 11 (11); Grouse - 4,307 (6,518) and Wolf - 7 (21).

Cents scoring

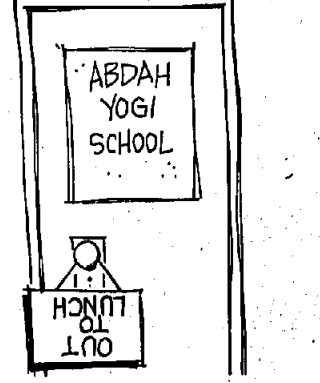
PLAYERS	gp.	g.	a.	pts.
Graeme	8	5	5	10
Harvie Poczca	9	6	3	9
Mel Christensen	9	3	6	9
Tom McMasters	9	5	3	8
Larry Woods	9	4	3	7
Dave Sharp	6	2	1	5
Bob DesChamps	9	1	4	5
Gord Cochran	9	1	4	5
Casey Felker	9	1	3	4
Lance Legouffe	9	1	3	4
Norm Need	9	1	2	3
Dale Ames	9	0	3	3
Bob Bremner	3	2	1	3
Kevin Willison	4	1	1	2
John Mahon	9	0	2	2
Rob McFee	8	1	0	1
Ken Hostland	8	0	1	1
John Stuart	2	0	0	0
Grant MacIntosh	1	0	0	0

CORRECTION
The price of the 1975 Premier 3 bedroom trailer at Skeena Mobile Home Sales Ltd. in the Classified Section of this paper should read \$13,900, not \$12,900. We apologize to Skeena Mobile Home Sales Ltd. and their customers for any inconvenience this may have caused.

PLAYERS	gp.	g.	a.	pts.
Barry Dubnyk	9	38	4	22
Randy Kolibaba	1	2	2	0


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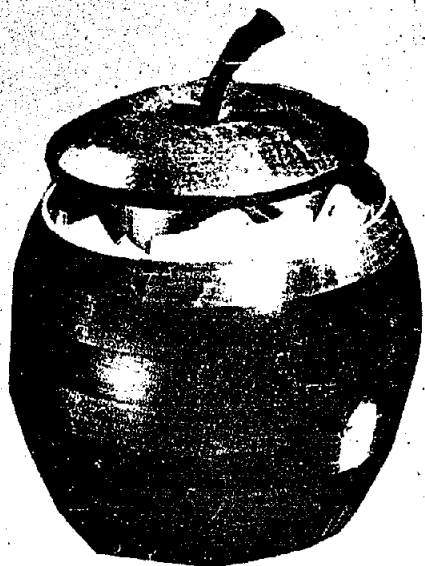


O'DONAGHY
Patrick

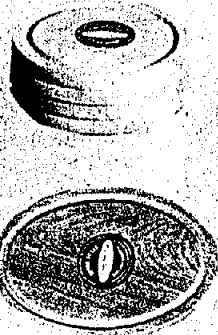


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CLOSED MONDAY



and ice buckets

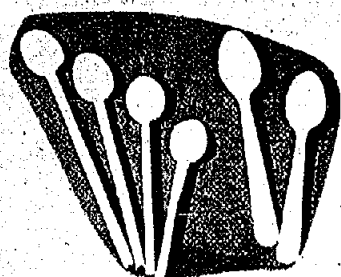


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and salad sets

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Terrace community service meeting

Terrace Community Services as the Agency for the Terrace and District Community Resources Society has addressed itself to the delivery and co-ordination of new non-statutory services in the Terrace District. Some of these programs are made possible only with the help of volunteers. We have five programs that come under this heading - an Information and Crisis Centre; Meals-on-Wheels; Homemakers Services; a Safety Course for Baby Sitters and a Directory of Services.

DIRECTORIES
We had 1,000 copies printed in the fall of 1973, and have less than 100 copies left. They were distributed to the Medical Clinics, R.C.M.P., T.K. and Various businesses in town - as well, we had requests from as far away as Prince George in the central interior, to Courtney on Vancouver Island for our Directory.
It has been pointed out to us that the Directories have been very well received by newcomers to town being visited by Welcome Wagon Hostesses and distributed in promotion packets by Wightman and Smith Realtors Ltd. It is evident that we will have to start compiling a new issue

for 1975 and this will begin very shortly. The Directories on hand are being up-dated as new information comes in to us.
HOMEMAKERS SERVICE
We have been interested for some time in being able to provide emergency homemaker's service in Terrace.
At the present time we have had about 10 to 12 ladies indicate their interest in working as homemakers on a daily or part-time basis.
It is also hoped to have a night course set up at the Vocational School on a twice weekly basis to give a Homemaker's Training Program in nutrition, child care and related subjects. We met recently with Mrs. Kimmitt who is the Co-

ordinator for Homemakers Service in Victoria and who gave us a broad view of how to service is carried on in other communities in the Province.
We will endeavour to have this service co-ordinated and available in the very near future.
MEALS-ON-WHEELS
Terrace Community Services will be operating a Meals-on-Wheels program which began Wednesday October 30th, 1974.
This service is primarily set up for Senior Citizens and convalescents.
It will consist of a hot noon-day meal delivered to the home at a nominal cost of \$1.00.
The service will be available three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Should the need warrant it, the program could be extended to five days a week at a later date.
It will be operated through Terrace Community Services with the help of twenty volunteers to ensure that meals will be hot upon delivery. Meals will be provided by Skeenaview Lodge.
For further information call 635-5135.
BABy SITTING COURSE
After the success of the first Safety Course for Baby Sitters was conducted in March we decided to hold another session in the fall. This course is now nearing completion with thirty-two children from 12 to 15 years in attendance. The course is set up by the B.C. Safety Council and the various phases of safety are covered by Resource volunteers; members of the Fire Department, R.C.M.P., Skeena Health Unit and a mother. The children must pass a written test with a mark of 80 percent or better to receive their certificate. The response from parents using these baby sitters and the parents of the children themselves has been very enthusiastic.

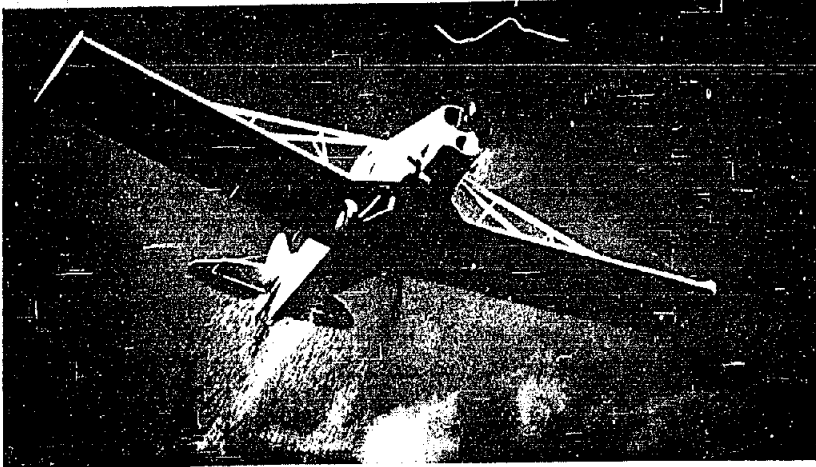
of the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded in January, 1973 funded by a L.I.P. grant for eighteen months and through the Division on Aging which grant it still receives. Rent and utilities are provided at no cost by School District No.88.
Its function is to provide a work and training program for some 18 to 25 mentally or physically handicapped persons in the District of Terrace.
There has been a good community involvement in this project. Through Pohle Lumber, The Terrace Co-op, Terrace Interiors, and School District No.88.
The workshop under the direction of Vern Kimbell has turned out a very impressive array of products - trailer blocks, weaving looms, hanging baskets and wickerware and weaving.
For the past few months they have been producing wooden toys in fifteen different models, using mill ends and various sizes of wooden dowelling. They have manufactured 2,000 toys to date. These are distributed thru local stores and to order for the Terrace & Kitimat Primary Schools; Life Stream Health Stores in Vancouver and Mr. Kimbell is looking to market them in primary schools in Alberta.

expect their program to be under way in the early part of November.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
The child Development Centre is a project being set-up by the newly formed Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association and the Department of Human Resources. The Executive Director, who is in charge of bringing this program together is Mrs. Nancy Clay.
The Child Development Centre's program will be designed to assist physically handicapped children with their special needs in a pre-school setting. It is hoped that with this assistance the children will acquire the required motor and speech skills to enable them to enroll in the general school system.
It is anticipated that there will be forty children who will benefit from a combined program under the instruction of a physio-therapist, a speech therapist and a pre-school supervisor.
The program has begun in a limited way with 5 or 6 children in morning sessions with Mrs. Appleton, the speech therapist and Kathy Caney the pre-school supervisor. When the Centre is opened within a month the enrollment of children needing these special services will be increased.
THE GOLDEN RULE
For the last 4 months I have been told that I am self-employed. This occurred since

June 28 when the previous grant ran out. Since then I have been sent \$850 to pay expenses and income tax U.I.C. and C.P.P. I have been as careful as I can but the following is the state of finances at the present time. I am using next months money to pay some of this months bills. Thanks to some firms who have helped out or things would be in a worse state.
Four Months at 850.00 equals \$3400.00.
Expenses
Income taxes, U.I.C., C.P.P. - 424.79
Holiday relief Average 1 day weekly - 377.00
Petty Cash - 75.00
Printed registration cards - 31.75

Screen for office - 15.00
Phones - 169.00
Rent - 360.00
Wages - 2034.27
Total - 3487.69
The long distance calls are used to get men jobs in other areas when there are no jobs here. About 20 men and women have been employed through these calls. Many have dependent families still here in Terrace. I think it was money well spent.
2281 people have registered and many of them have been here a number of times. Students and University as well as high school have been served. The Golden Rule is really trying to help and could use a little more help to do it.

Ambitious program



— PELLET BOMBER — A Piper Pawnee aircraft drops a load of fertilizer pellets on a stand of second-growth forest

MacMillan Bloedel has completed its most ambitious aerial fertilization project to date, using two Piper Pawnee aircraft to spread 360 tons of nitrogen fertilizer over 1,650 acres of Douglas fir in the Boulder Creek and Chemainus River valleys on Vancouver Island.

Forester, Don Reimer, a biometrician who specializes in tree growth, said the company has been experimenting with aerial fertilization techniques since 1968, "but we've used it operationally only three or four times on a small scale prior to this effort."

"The project at the Chemainus logging division is the most ambitious we've ever completed," said Reimer.

The forest involved at Chemainus, south of Nanaimo, is a stand of second-growth Douglas fir 12 to 20 years of age. Most of the stand has already been thinned by MB foresters to ensure that the stimulation of growth is concentrated on good potential crop trees and is not wasted, said Reimer. The fertilization is another step in the company's intensive forestry program for a better timber crop.

"The Douglas fir is a very sensitive tree - much more sensitive than hemlock, for instance - that can't take the stress of competing with other species, or with its own kind," said Reimer.

"Proper thinning, which is akin to weeding a garden, allows the Douglas fir to generate much better growth, much faster. When this is coupled with fertilization, it gives them a real booster shot." For MacMillan Bloedel, aerial fertilization represents a long-term investment in forests for the future. The stands in the two valleys are expected to be thinned twice more before they are harvested at about 70 years of age.

The fertilizer involved in the Chemainus project is called Urea and has a 46-percent nitrogen content, a vital element in forest nutrition. In

pellet form, Urea dissolves into the soil slowly, providing a residual effect that lasts through several growing seasons.

"Virtually all of the nitrogen-rich fertilizer is locked into the soil until it is utilized by the trees," said Reimer. "Less than a 10th of one percent is washed away by the rain."

Reimer estimated the fertilization will produce an extra 300 cubic feet of wood per acre when the forests undergo their first commercial thinning in five to 10 years time, plus an additional 200 cubic feet per acre when the fully mature timber is harvested a half-century hence, compared with the probable production of a similar unfertilized stand.

The aerial fertilization, which the company will extend to other areas next fall, was a carefully co-ordinated exercise in precision flying and on-the-bottom "bombing" techniques that required the co-operation of pilots, ground crew and MB forestry personnel.

The timber was divided into target zones that were "bombed" liberally zone by zone, with clouds of tiny white Urea pellets that drifted through the trees to the soil below.

The two Piper Pawnees swooped in about 100 feet above the tree-tops to spread 1,000 pound loads of pellets through a bin-and-hopper arrangement built into the underbelly of each aircraft.

The Piper Pawnee, specially built for this type of work and similar activities such as crop dusting, has a lot in common with its distant cousins, the propeller-driven fighters and divebombers of Second World War vintage. It is a single-engine one-seater powered by a 265-horsepower glycol engine that is built for slow speeds, tight turns and very short take-offs and landings.

For the Chemainus project, MB constructed a special 500-foot long landing strip atop a high ridge dividing the two valleys. The runway was built with a slight downhill grade to

facilitate faster take-offs and shorter landings.

Once in the air, the Pawnees operated continuously, shutting down their engines to refuel every 2 1/2 to three hours. By the end of the project the two Fossen Air pilots, from Abbotsford, B.C., had reduced the time for one complete circuit - loading, take-off, dumping, landing and reloading - to four minutes.

Because the aircraft were fertilizing primarily on the valley floors and the landing strip was located on top of a ridge, the project meant some tricky flying for pilots Ed Fossen and Jim Evans. After take-off, their aircraft actually descended rather than ascended, and on landing, the planes climbed back up to the air strip.

The project also utilized some special equipment on the ground, notably a custom-built bulk carrying truck with a large hopper on the back that hoisted the pellets, 1,000 pounds a load, from a stockpile and dumped them into the waiting aircraft.

"The actual distribution of the pellets over the drop zone is controlled by the pilot from the cockpit," said Fossen. "When I reach the target area, I open a door below the storage compartment in the front of the aircraft and the pellets flow out through a spreader that distributes them evenly."

Why fertilize the forests from the air?

"Because it's a very efficient method of getting the job done," said Reimer. "It's the only practical way of getting fertilizer into the soil that will in turn give the forest the high content of nitrogen that is so important to the growth of the forest crop."

We have been operating as an Information Centre for one year. We average around 300 calls per month. These are information and general business calls.

The Crisis Line has been in operation since last March and is manned after business hours by seventeen to eighteen volunteers. This number is down somewhat from about 25 volunteers, due largely to some 6 volunteers returning to University this fall. We are training new volunteers but most of our original crew are still with us, and have been most constant and dependable.

From a high in May of over 100 calls there was a downward trend through the summer months and into September. The calls this month are up to 78 to date.

This does not include some thirty calls received from people who volunteered accommodation for people in New Remo who may have required housing during the flood. We are very pleased that by having manned phones on a 24 hour basis we could offer assistance to the community during a crisis. Follow-up by crisis-line workers thanking citizens who offered accommodation - 583 total.

NON-STATUTORY SERVICES
In the area of non-statutory services which we have endorsed in principle are five programs. Some are in operation - some about to become active -

They are:
The Child Development Centre
The Thornhill Pre-School
Native Action for Social Justice
Three Rivers Workshop for Handicapped Adults
The Golden Rule
THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
Was set up under the auspices

of the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded in January, 1973 funded by a L.I.P. grant for eighteen months and through the Division on Aging which grant it still receives. Rent and utilities are provided at no cost by School District No.88.

Its function is to provide a work and training program for some 18 to 25 mentally or physically handicapped persons in the District of Terrace.
There has been a good community involvement in this project. Through Pohle Lumber, The Terrace Co-op, Terrace Interiors, and School District No.88.
The workshop under the direction of Vern Kimbell has turned out a very impressive array of products - trailer blocks, weaving looms, hanging baskets and wickerware and weaving.
For the past few months they have been producing wooden toys in fifteen different models, using mill ends and various sizes of wooden dowelling. They have manufactured 2,000 toys to date. These are distributed thru local stores and to order for the Terrace & Kitimat Primary Schools; Life Stream Health Stores in Vancouver and Mr. Kimbell is looking to market them in primary schools in Alberta.

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Address _____
City/State/Zip Code _____
Telephone No. _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

NOTICE

The municipal offices will be closed on Monday, November 11, 1974.

The garbage dump will be closed on November 11, 1974 due to Remembrance Day.

The following change in pickup will be:
garbage normally collected Monday will be picked up on Tuesday, November 12, 1974.

Effective November 12, 1974,
the garbage disposal grounds will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, Monday to Saturday inclusive.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

GIESBRECHT

For An Honest Straight Forward Approach To Municipal Government

For Alderman

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

School District No.88 (Skeena-Cassiar)

Invites the voters of the District to come meet and question the candidates in the November 16 election for School Trustees at a public forum to be held at

CLARENCE MICHIEL SCHOOL
3430 Sparks Street
Terrace

8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 7, 1974

The meeting will be chaired by Dr. R.E.M. Lee and questions will be accepted from the floor.

THE CANDIDATES ARE:

FOR TWO YEAR TERM:

Surname	Other Names	Position	Term	Res Address	Occupation
BOYLE	James Patrick	Trustee	2 years	4626 Munthe Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Sales Manager
BREWER	Dennis Wesley	"	"	4012 Anderson St. Terrace, B.C.	Manager
HARRISON	Nan Georgina	"	"	4620 Hillcrest Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Housewife
ORR	Nancy	"	"	4806 Walsh Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Homemaker

FOR ONE YEAR TERM:

Surname	Other Names	Position	Term	Res Address	Occupation
COOK	John Edward	Trustee	1 year	4814 Park Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Manager
LA PLANTE	Otella Marie	"	"	3623 Eby St. Terrace, B.C.	Housewife
MABBETT	Raymond Lyle	"	"	4644 Scott Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Chief X-ray Technician
ROY	Margaret Vivian	"	"	4926 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Housewife
SHERIDAN	Daniel Gray	"	"	3908 Marshall Dr. Terrace, B.C.	Computer Machine Operator
TINDALL	Michael William	"	"	4114 Skoglund St. Terrace, B.C.	Salesman

War Resistor Info. Program

The Aide Centres of the War Resistor Information Program (WRIP) in Canada and the Clemency Information Center (CIC) in the United States, organized in response to the presidential "earned re-entry" plan for draft and military resisters, announced that they have obtained a list of all 5750 indicated draft resisters currently being sought by the United States Government. The possession of this list has many important implications as outlined by WRIP spokespersons.

WRIP, the Canadian portion of the war resister counselling network, advises men in exile about their rights and legal options under and outside of the presidential program.

"This list is crucial in that U.S. draft resisters now will not be shanghaied unnecessarily into doing two years alternate service in undesirable jobs as a result of participation in the presidential program of earned re-entry for the very small number of men who for whatever reason elect that option", said Jim Maloney, Program Co-Ordinator of WRIP. He explained that of 206,775 men declared delinquent by their Local (draft) Boards between 1963 and 1973, only 19,000 ever reached the stage of indictment; and of this figure, approximately two-thirds had

indictments dismissed or were acquitted in a court of law. Mr. Maloney then pointed out that men were generally never informed when proceedings against them were dropped by the various governmental agencies involved.

Many of these men still are living in exile or underground in the United States. "Now that we have this list", said Henry Schwarzschild, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) from New York, "draft resisters no longer need guess whether they have outstanding charges and whether they can be prosecuted. They can call the amnesty movement counselling centres: from Canada 800-665-8985 toll free (or locally in Toronto, the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, 416-532-0724; in Montreal, the American Refugee Service, 514-488-8960; in Winnipeg, the Winnipeg Committee to Assist War Objectors, 204-774-9323; in Vancouver, the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors, 604-980-4910; in the United States, 317-635-8259 (CIC) or 212-725-1222 (ACLU);".

WRIP spokespersons noted that this procedure will reduce unnecessary harassment by investigative agencies subsequent to possible contact with governmental sources.

Jerel Olsen, consulting Counselling Co-Ordinator of WRIP and experienced draft-military counsellor, emphasized that "many men on the list of 5750 draft resisters have valid defenses to criminal charges potentially pending against them. Therefore, no one should even consider submitting to the outrageous presidential program without first contacting competent counsellors to ascertain all options available to them. It has been our experience after more than 2000 calls to date nationally and after many years of experience, that nearly all draft resisters potentially affected by the earned re-entry plan have better options available to them than the punitive conditions of the presidential program."

WRIP spokespersons stated that they are available to counsel men concerning these options and that they have established a network to make the necessary "file checks" of governmental records for proper counselling. Mr. Olsen concluded his remarks by noting that, "this 'case-by-case' counselling necessitated in response to calls concerning the presidential plan only services to point out the need and demand for an immediate, unconditional and universal amnesty for all categories of war resisters. WRIP staff, along with the rest of the amnesty movement is committed to this end."

Loggers did not cross lines - Shelford

The Radio report that the Hazelton Loggers crossed the I.W.A. picket line in Hazelton yesterday is not true as the Truckers asked Mr. Penner of the I.W.A. if the line was information only and he answered yes and moved to the side of the road to let the trucks pass, had he stayed there the trucks would have been parked.

The Independent's wish to state again that we believe in the rights of the I.W.A. to organize the employees of the Contractors by Democratic means but we do oppose unionism by compulsion. When compulsion is used by any organization it shows the incompetence of the Leadership to convince the workers to join by their own free will. In one case the employees of one of the Hazelton Contractors voted 23 to 4 against joining the I.W.A. now the union is attempting to force the employees to join by compulsion which breaks all rules of Democracy.

It appears by recent events in Hazelton that the Independents are old fashioned by believing in the principle that the workers should have the right to join or not to join the union of his or her choice. The Union is totally wrong in saying that CanCel is not living up to the Master agreement and forcing the Employees of the Contractors into the Union, the Master agreement only agrees to set up a Committee to study the problem. This procedure is also wrong where the big C's and the unions sit to decide the fate of the Independent without him sitting on the Committee, its like having a court case without the accused being present to defend his case.



Terrace Engine Rebuilders in Terrace officially opened their new Ski-Doo franchise last weekend with an impressive ribbon cutting ceremony. The dignitaries are, from left to right, Terrace

alderman Rich Green who has an interest in the venture, the owner George Bertleff, George's wife Lynda, Regional District director David Bowen-Colthurst and Alderman Ev Clift.

"At the Library"

For the entire month of November the Terrace Library is featuring a fine-free period for books being returned late. Everybody check your own book shelves at home for library books that might have been misplaced, and return them



COURTHOUSE SQUARES

during this time. Ordinarily fines are charged on books that have been kept beyond the normal loan period as a penalty for not returning the borrowed articles for their use to other people. Children are charged one cent a day per book, adults, two cents per day per book. However there is a maximum rate of twenty-five cents per book for a child and fifty cents

for adult book. No fines are charged on paperbacks.

For those people enrolled in the Caledonia College extension courses, the Terrace Library can order directly to the college in Prince George for book titles that are not available in Terrace. The library has the catalogue listings from Caledonia College and provided the books are not

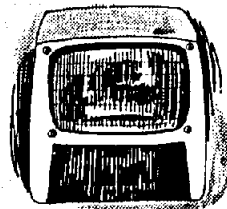
already checked out in Prince George, the books should be received in about five to ten days after ordering them.

FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Flash Smoking
The dehydration that occurs during the smoking process is mainly responsible for the excellent preservative effects realized when preserving fish by the smoking method.

Back To Nature
According to Japanese philosophy food should precisely reflect nature. A total awareness of nature itself is possible only if careful attention is paid to the preparation of the daily meals.

We'd like you to see the light,



and these other good ideas.

The high/low, sealed beam headlamp now has a wider field of vision and will not dim when the brake is applied. It's operated by a beam switch, conveniently located close by the left handle grip.

SLIDE-RAIL SUSPENSION
The new slide-rail suspension keeps the track parallel with the sled and is connected to the chassis with hydraulic shock absorbers.

BRAKE
The disc brake has a fixed head with moving, piston-type caliper mechanism for faster, safer stops in all weather conditions.

AUTOLUBE
Autolube automatically and precisely mixes the oil and gasoline, monitors engine speed and throttle opening and results in cleaner, more efficient operation.

TORQUE INDUCTION
The reed-valve, torque induction engine makes for faster throttle response and more torque over the lower and middle speed ranges.



"I SAW THE LIGHT AND BOUGHT A YAMAHA"



YAMAHA
"it's a family affair"

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Dan Sheridan

\$8,748,000.00
(Proposed Budget 1975)

\$22,000,000.00
(Buildings & Property)

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SHERIDAN, Dan



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You read to learn.

Through reading you learn about things you have never experienced. Reading brings new ideas and thoughts into your life. It opens up a whole new world.

That's what advertising does. It communicates information from

one source to another. Advertising familiarizes you with a product, bringing this product to your attention, by putting it in front of your eyes. Advertising gives you a choice by giving you the opportunity to make up your own mind.

That's why advertising is a freedom. The freedom to know quality and what is available.

You read and listen to advertising to obtain information. Information on just about anything.

Including the price of baloney.

This advertisement is one of a series created by volunteer advertising agencies for the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board, CAAB, representing advertisers, agencies and media, serves as the all-industry link with government and the consumer public.

Alex Fraser

Government refuses to take action to avert economic disaster

British Columbia Social Credit MLA, Alex Fraser (Cariboo) has challenged the Barrett government to explain why it is ignoring "suggestions and pleas from the Opposition and the industry to take immediate action to avert an economic disaster within the interior forest industry."

Speaking to 100 members at the Omineca Constituency Association annual meeting, Fraser charged that "the government's handling of the situation to date is nothing short of calculated neglect born of ignorance."

Fraser told the meeting -

"Look at the figures we have now. 14,000 men out of work: 9000 in the interior and 5000 on the coast. That's seventeen percent of the normal forest work force. Unfortunately, we know that things are going to get worse before they get better. We hear many factual stories about sawmills in the interior which are financially hanging by their thumbs. And what we have not heard is what this situation is doing to government revenues. When you consider the impact that the industry has on provincial revenues, you can bet the situation is not good for the

government treasury either." Fraser said he is convinced that the government is being negligent about this crisis. "It is not a case of the Minister (The Hon. Bob Williams) being taken by surprise on the situation. We discussed this in the House last May for a week. Several of our Members warned the Minister of the cyclical nature of the industry, and we told the government that then, in May, was the time to take positive action. They ignored every suggestion then, and they are still doing the same thing today."

"The whole problem," con-

tinued Fraser, "brings to mind what our Leader, Bill Bennett, said in the House last May: 'The big question is - can the Minister adjudicate fairly over all the industries while he has a specific interest of maintaining a high performance of a government mill in an area where you have surrounding private mills? Is there not a conflict of interest in adjudicating and allocating timber supplies, or in allocating how chips are moved and the price of chips?'"

"The sad thing," said Fraser, "is that this question is being answered every day. Rim Forest Products has all but gone under and the government has that company lined up in its sights. They (the government) would love another takeover. Cancell is paying the lowest price for chips in North America, and there are sawmills in that area in trouble."

"Over and above the serious economic situation within the industry, and the threat of unprecedented unemployment within the industry, there is a lack of confidence which is hurting the province. Mills are not certain about their timber supplies, their tenure. Investors and financiers are scared of the industry because of the attitude of the government at a time when there is a desperate need for financing. It is this situation. Maybe if things get bad enough, they can pick up another couple of mills?"

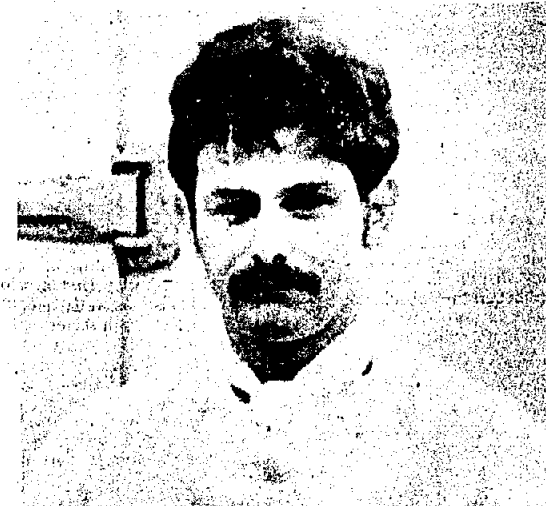
Fraser said the British Columbia Social Credit Party wants immediate action on the situation. "We're going to call for an emergency debate on forestry and housing when the Session begins. We called for action six months ago and we intend to renew that call vigorously with a positive plan of action during the Session. Something has to be done on chip and roundwood pricing to create a realistic market which everyone can live with. Something has got to be done about stumpage rates to make them realistic in the light of current lumber markets."

At the well-attended and enthusiastic meeting, Don Geisbrecht of Fraser Lake was elected president; and Bob Mills of Burns Lake was elected first vice president. Among the voting members at the meeting was Graham Beck, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the 1972 election.

Terrace Hotel Appointments



BILL WINGATE has been appointed Manager - Maitre D' at the Terrace Hotel. Mr. Wingate is from Toronto and brings several years of experience in the food and beverage industry. He is a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and has worked in the industrial catering sector. He was employed by the Ontario Department of Tourism, CARA and at Expo 67. He has handled banquets ranging up to 1000 persons. His policy for the Terrace Hotel is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to all facets of good hospitality. He is an expert curler. In making the announcement owner Augie Geeraert said that after 20 years of 16 hour days he and wife Lenora are looking forward to Mr. Wingate taking over the food and beverage end of the hotel allowing them a little more leisure time.



JOCHEN RUBELLING has been appointed Head Chef at the Terrace Hotel. Mr. Rubelling is a native of West Germany where he undertook intensive training in all of the culinary arts. He spent five years in Switzerland at several internationally known resort hotels including the famed Zermatt Hof at the foot of the Matterhorn. His specialty is cold buffets. In Canada he worked at Banff Springs Hotel. He also did a stint at Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. His hobbies are piloting his own plane and he is a skilled skier.



The ancients believed that ghosts ate asphodel roots.

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FOR
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

15 years of business management; five of these in Terrace. Chairman of Sacred Heart Parish. Active in District Council of Scouting. Past President of Jacques, and Parks and Recreation Commission (Maple Ridge).

For a straight forward approach to education.

Brewer, Dennis

Private Health Institutions Sweatshops - H.E.U.

Private health care institutions across British Columbia are being organized into the Hospital Employees' Union in a bid to eliminate poor wages and working conditions and the denial of legal rights.

The appalling conditions endured by the work force in these institutions are contributing to poor care of patients and elderly residents, H.E.U. organizers have found. Three types of facilities are being covered by the campaign: private hospitals, personal care homes and retirement residences.

There are differences among them, but from investigations and interviews by the head of H.E.U.'s private hospitals division, Sharon Yandle, a composite picture of sweatshop working conditions faced by employees has emerged.

"They are usually paid the minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour," Yandle says.

"They get the minimum paid holidays, no paid sick leave, shift and job changes without notice, no compassionate leave, and they are paid very little overtime."

Most of them, she adds, are women and a high percentage are immigrants, particularly East Indians, Ugandan Asians and Filipinos.

These conditions, which include gross understaffing and in-

some cases denial of labour code rights, are present even in institutions which charge patients as much as \$1,000 a month.

"When I started this job I had a general impression that conditions were bad, but now I'm speechless," Yandle says.

"One woman told us she has just finished a six-day shift and was told to start another six-day shift right away, without an intervening day off. She refused to do it and was fired on the spot."

In one Vancouver personal care home with 60 residents, Yandle has learned in her investigations, the night staff consists of one woman, a nurse's aide who was just recently transferred from the cleaning staff.

In another hospital, she says, a night staff of four is responsible for 75 patients in three wings. The four have no meal breaks because they can't leave the floor and have to "chomp on a sandwich as they walk down the hall."

Yandle talked to one woman who ended her night shift in tears because there had been a run of illness and she had to spend hours lifting bed-ridden patients by herself and changing sheets.

"She was just physically exhausted," Yandle says.

The most common complaint among staff is over their inability to spend time with patients. They are criticised for talking to patients, or not feeding them fast enough. Because of severe understaffing and overwork, they are forced to ignore patients' pleas to be talked to.

The situation, she says, can change only if the owners change their ways - and there is very little indication that they will do that voluntarily. Union representation and an improvement in working conditions would make an important difference, Yandle says.

It's a mammoth task, however, in a competitive business where strong efforts are made to keep employees out of unions.

"The employers are in it to make a profit. Therefore, they pay their people the minimum wage and work them extremely hard. They provide the minimum service required by law, even though the patients often need more. They cut their costs in the areas of food and labor."

"If we can get certified at these institutions, there will be obvious improvements in the care of the residents. The staff will not be overworked, for one thing."

One of the main problems the union will have to overcome in its mass organizing drive is the language barrier, since many of the hospital employees are unable to speak English and have to endure the hardships of racism, as well.

"It's very hard to communicate," Yandle concedes. "Because they have no English, they can't speak up for themselves and they have no idea of their protection under the labor code." But she points out that the union has already applied for certification at one institution in Vancouver where the workers all are immigrant women.

"We received a contact from someone who was just sick and tired of working conditions there. Often we find that immigrant women will call us if their husbands are in a union."

Yandle came to the H.E.U. with an extensive background in community organizing and working with low-income women, a task which gradually grew more and more discouraging.

"With community organizing, I found it impossible to effect any real gains for the people. The best you could hope for was a government grant and that involved a mass of contradictions," she says.

Yandle has also been involved in the women's movement in B.C. and regards her job with the H.E.U. as a "real extension of what I already do voluntarily in the struggle for women's rights."

She charges private hospitals use female labor "because it comes cheap and is used to depress the wages of others. The struggle for equal rights depends on women attaining some degree of economic security, and a woman can't do that earning the minimum wage."

"Everything that has been said about the exploitation of women workers can be written in spades about the private hospital field, and there's the added component of immigrant women."

"In effect, most working women hold down two jobs because of their family responsibilities and they tend to work a 16-hour day. That's why they need extension of leave and more vacation benefits," Yandle declares. "I understand these things because I'm a woman with children, myself."

Mr. Smith says that the Institute has not adopted a firm policy for or against wholesale use of credit card food purchases.

"The Institute recognizes the popularity of credit cards in modern society," he says, "but we are equally aware of the widespread concern about food prices."

In the final analysis, each retail grocery chain and individual food store will have to make a decision credit cards based on the requests by customers for this kind of service.

"However, the Institute wants to make certain that both its members and the Canadian public are aware of the inflationary effect of such service on the final cost of food to the consumer."

Credit cards boost food prices - Smith

Wayne Smith, First Vice-President of The Canadian Grocery Distributors' Institute says that widespread use of credit cards in grocery stores will have an inflationary effect on food prices.

The Institute is the largest and most comprehensive association of its kind and includes within its membership, broadly based representation from all levels of the Canadian grocery industry.

"Some Canadian banks and credit card companies have

been conducting an intensive campaign to sign grocery chains as members," he says. "Both banks and credit card companies acknowledge that charges to member stores or chains would be in the order of 3 percent," he says.

"This represents an increased cost that would have to be passed on to the consumer," says Mr. Smith, "because the prices of all store items would be increased to cover the higher operating costs."

According to Mr. Smith, this increased cost would apply to cash as well as credit card customers and would therefore tend to penalize the customer who prefers to continue to pay cash.

The Institute's Vice-President also pointed out that food costs to credit card users would also rise by a further 18 per cent unless their credit card bills were paid within 30 days.

"An interest rate of 18 per cent on all accounts older than 30 days is becoming a standard practice among credit card companies," he says.

"If you add the 3 per cent immediate rise in food costs to the 18 per cent interest on accounts over 30 days, it then becomes pretty obvious that many Canadian Consumers could end up with food costs 21 per cent higher than usual," he says.

Slower processing of purchases at the check-out counters could also be another result of credit card use in stores, he feels.

Mr. Smith says that the Institute has not adopted a firm policy for or against wholesale use of credit card food purchases.

"The Institute recognizes the popularity of credit cards in modern society," he says, "but we are equally aware of the widespread concern about food prices."

In the final analysis, each retail grocery chain and individual food store will have to make a decision credit cards based on the requests by customers for this kind of service.

"However, the Institute wants to make certain that both its members and the Canadian public are aware of the inflationary effect of such service on the final cost of food to the consumer."

Editor's Quote Book

The wise only possess ideas; the greatest part of mankind are possessed by them.
— Samuel Taylor Coleridge

HERE COMES MERC 440^{S/R}

Last year this screamer shot past the other 440's. And tore up the 650's, too. And this year it's 10 pounds lighter. But more stable because we pushed the ski stance to 30" center to center. More responsive because we increased the spindle angle. More comfortable because we increased the suspension travel to flatten bumps and moguls. To glide over 'em easy. Merc 440 S/R. It's built to take it. To last. So aim for the horizon and fly.

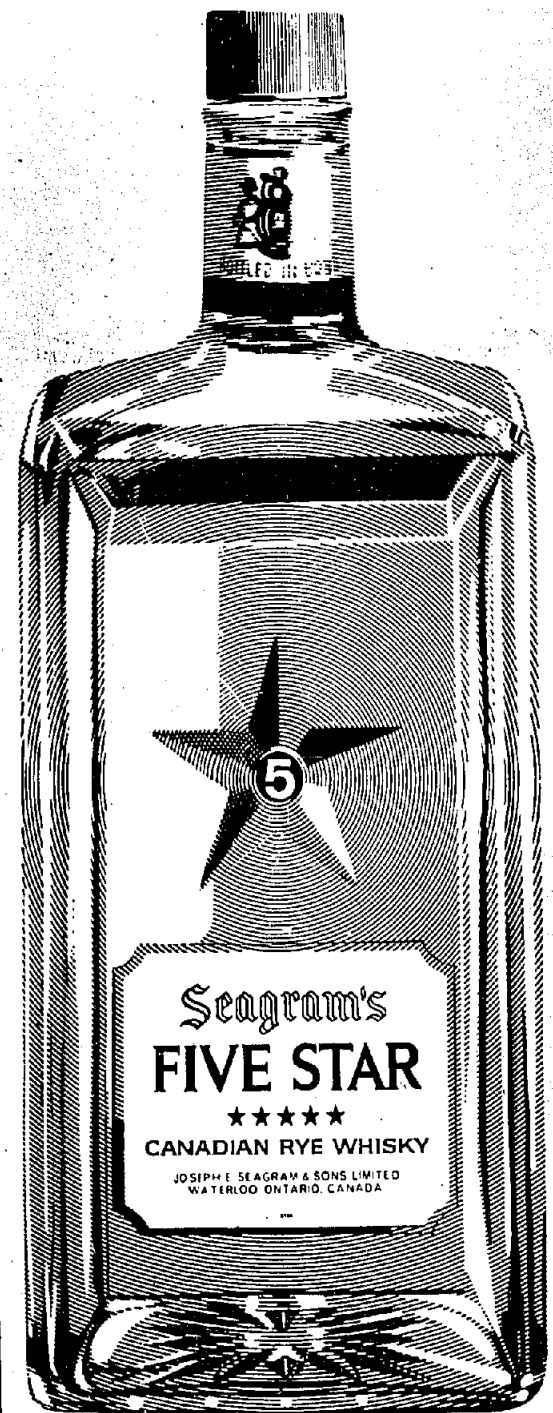
COME SEE WHY

Terrace Equipment Sales
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Tindall X
School Trustee

SUPER STAR



The smooth taste of quality that's so unmistakably Seagram's is one reason why Five Star is Canada's best-selling brand. Available in 25 oz., 12 oz. sizes.

CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING RYE WHISKY

Blended and bottled right here in British Columbia.

Speed Limit Reductions

A Department of Highways spokesman today confirmed that the new reduced speed limits will begin going into effect on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island on Monday, November 4th. The work should be completed in this area within 3 weeks.

Priority will be given to the freeway sections of Routes 1 and 99, where the speed limit will be reduced from 70 m.p.h. to 60 m.p.h., and to Route 1, usually referred to as the Pat

Bay Highway, where a 50 m.p.h. speed limit will be posted. Schedules for other sections of highway are being prepared by the Department's local district offices.

The new limits will be introduced throughout the rest of the province within the next few weeks as signs are manufactured in the Department's Langford Sign Shop and shipped to local Department offices. The cost of manufacturing and installing the 2000 signs

required is estimated at \$20,000. The Department will use some of the metal signs it has on hand but most of the changes will be made by installing an adhesive-backed printed overlay on the existing signs. This will cut down costs in production, shipping and installation.

Notice that the new limits coming into effect will be given in newspapers and on radio throughout the province as the changes are introduced. Motorists are urged to watch for the new signs.



The winner of this week's photo of the week is Mrs. Elsa Hembly of 2506 Pear Street in Terrace who submitted the above photo of four month old "Lightning" who has a habit of playing with shoes, boots etc. Mrs. Hembly

will be receiving a cheque for \$5.00 for her photo. If you have a news tip or a newsworthy photo contact the "Herald" at 635-6357. You may be a winner.

Employment - Unemployment

The following bulletin is based on the result of the Labour Force Survey of Statistics Canada, reference week ended September 14, 1974.

LABOUR FORCE, EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT SUMMARY
Only a slight increase of 1,000 occurred in the level of unemployment from August to September as a result of unusual layoffs such as in the forest industry and the usual seasonal employment decrease.

In September B.C.'s labour force was 8.0 per cent larger than one year ago and employment was 7.7 per cent higher. The 14 to 19 age group in the labour force showed the largest increase of 14.9 per cent

over last year while employment for the group increased by only 12.5 per cent.

LABOUR FORCE AND EMPLOYMENT
From August to September withdrawals of 28,000 from the labour force almost matched the 29,000 decline in the number of jobs in B.C. The 14 to 19 age group in the labour force, of which students comprise a large proportion, declined by almost 21 per cent. The employment decline for that age group was about 23 per cent.

About 5,000 of the employment decline is attributed to layoffs in logging and from temporary summer jobs in the B.C. Forest Service. A further August to September decline of

about 8,000 in manufacturing also is attributed largely to the forest industry. Slight month-to-month declines were noted in mining, construction and transportation.

UNEMPLOYMENT
The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment which had been rising for three consecutive months remained at the August level of 6.5 per cent. A smaller than usual drop occurred in the percentage of the working age population in the labour force, from 61.2 per cent in August to 59.4 per cent in September. Most of the decline is attributed to the withdrawal of males from the labor force with virtually no change in the level of female participation.

A tough winter ahead - Oberle

Officials at the Unemployment Insurance Office Headquarter in Prince George have been burning the midnight oil in order to keep up with the flood of applications received in their office every day.

Central and Northern B.C. and the Yukon show a rate of unemployment of roughly 10 per cent today and there are no signs of relief in the near future. It promises to be a long tough winter as the lumber industry faces one of the most serious setbacks ever. Many of the smaller mills have already been forced to shut down and the large complexes are drastically cutting back production.

The effects of this are, of course, not only felt in the industry itself but also in any other areas of economic activity. The supply and service industries will find this coming winter tough sledding as the logging programs of the various companies will be reduced.

Even the farmers, who have found in the lumber camps a way by which they were able to supplement their income during the winter months, will find that source drying up this coming season.

What has caused this sudden decline in demand for lumber throughout the world at a time when we were able to open new markets in the Middle East and Japan? and what can be done to overcome this serious crisis?

First of all, we must consider that roughly 80 per cent of our production is destined for the United States or to off shore customers. Because of the anti-inflation measures applied by the U.S. at the present time that market has dried up. We might expect that after the November elections in the U.S., the priorities will change and unemployment, the most serious side effect of any anti-inflation policy, will move to the

forefront. This has, traditionally, resulted in increased activities in the construction industry.

Before the effects of that, however, will be felt in Canada, it will be too late to have any impact on the programs the lumber industry should be carrying out this winter. The industry will find itself strapped for capital, badly needed to store their inventory which can in most cases only be harvested in 4 months, during the winter, because of poor accessibility at any other time of the year.

Markets we had developed in the Middle East are hard to supply because of insurmountable difficulties with shipping and transportation. Japan's conversion to Canadian standards has not advanced far enough to make a noticeable impact. It seems that only Great Britain is still buying even though they should not be and it is quite obvious that even that market will fade out after the New Year.

It seems that the industry must look to the Government for help and why not? Government has been a very active partner when healthy profits were divided from 1971 to 1973. The lumber industry has traditionally paid more taxes and royalties than any other industry and it is time to channel some of the money back to keep this very vital sector of our economy buoyant. Both federal and provincial governments are responsible.

The Provincial Government must take the first step by reducing or removing the stumpage fees, some provinces have already done that. They might consider also a deferment of the logging tax which would give the mills some breathing space.

The Federal Government could contribute in two ways. Firstly, we could stimulate activities in the construction industry by injecting more funds into housing programs under the National Housing Act and by removing the federal sales tax on lumber by establishing lower interest rates on conventional homes. Secondly, and more significantly, the Federal Government could consider to negotiate through the Industrial Development Bank and other lenders a moratorium on payments for a short period of time. It could also, as we have done in other industries, guarantee loans and advances made by chartered banks under section 88 of the Bank Act and freeze interest rates on such loans which would be an incentive for chartered banks to supply the additional capital needed to get through the winter.

To me, these proposals seem reasonable when measured against the monstrous costs in unemployment insurance and social welfare which we have to face if no solution can be worked out almost immediately.

Workers Exploited

Steelworker's union leader Lynn R. Williams calls the condition of workers in northern communities "simple exploitation" and blames Canada's mining companies. Williams told a conference of B.C. and Yukon locals Friday the lack of adequate health care, the lack of housing, the high cost of living and poor transportation, education and communications are typical northern problems. Employees in these communities are "doing their companies a favour just by showing up for work," said Williams, the director of the union's 130,000-member District 6.

"These northern communities are all resource supermarkets for multi-national mining companies," Williams said. He said the profits from northern resources are nearly two billion dollars a year, according to research by the union.

Hardly any of it comes back to the north in wages, decent housing, community improvements or taxes, Williams told about 150 conference delegates at the Hotel Vancouver.

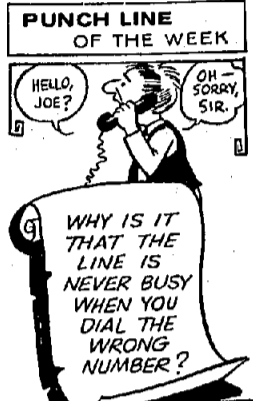
While the Canadian average is one doctor for every 600 persons in Granisle, B.C., there is no doctor and 2,600 people in Pine Point, N.W.T., site of a Cominco-owned mine, there is no doctor and 1,800 people.

Since mining is so dangerous, Williams said, the lack of enough doctors and hospitals means northern workers are living "in double jeopardy." They are more likely to get hurt or killed and less likely to have a doctor who could save their lives.

The cost-of-living and all the

other problems of northern life make living "an endurance contest," said the Steelworkers' leader. He cited figures on regular gasoline, selling for about 60 cents a gallon in Vancouver, 85 cents a gallon in Cassiar, B.C., and 81.5 in Elsa in the Yukon.

Many northern towns have no movie theatres, no adult education programmes, no radio and television and not even a newspaper. Williams said a recent United Nations study concludes that Canadian mining companies have the lowest tax rate in the world. "Instead of all this corporate welfare," said Williams, "we should require mining companies to spend their money where they make it - in the resource frontiers of our country."



Bill Ingles
for alderman

Terrace man appointed to Council of Engineers

New officers and councillors of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., representing some 7,000 registered members throughout the province, were elected at the 55th annual meeting of the association just concluded. The meeting, attended by some 300 engineers and their wives, was held in Victoria.

The new president for 1974-75 is D.K. Bannerman, Vancouver, and vice president is R.S. Cunliffe, Delta, B.C.

The following were elected to serve on Council: T.A. Maranda, K.A. Henry, J.A. Reid, R. Temon, J.A.H. Lund, C.J. Brown, and N. Bestwick, all of Vancouver; L.A. Taylor, Kelowna; E.L. Steacy, Kimberley; R.D. Thomas, Victoria. The 1974-75 Council is completed by the addition of F.H. Milligan, Vancouver, Immediate Past President, and four Provincial Government

appointees: D.J. Gardiner, Terrace; J.M. Currie, Vancouver; C.S. Ney, North Vancouver; and J.M. Hamilton, West Vancouver.

THE QUALITY
Of Today's Education

Determines
THE QUALITY
Of Tomorrow's Society

On November 16
Vote
PATRICK BOYLE
For School Trustee

NOTICE OF POLL DISTRICT OF TERRACE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the District of Terrace that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll,

and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	Office	Term	Residential Address	Occupation
Biggs	Sharon Jeanne	Alderman	2yrs.	4103 Yeo St.	Homemaker
Buncombe	Hector Melvin	Alderman	2 yrs.	4441 Lazelle Ave.	Retired
Duffus	Michael Joseph Gerald	Alderman	2 yrs.	3323 Munroe St.	Manager
Giesbrecht	Helmut	Alderman	2 yrs.	4816 Davis Ave.	Teacher
Ingles	William Grant	Alderman	2 yrs.	4833 Straume Ave.	Manager
Little	Catherine Mary	Alderman	2 yrs.	4407 Birch Ave.	Homemaker
O'Donoghay	Patrick Earl	Alderman	2 yrs.	55-4621 Scott Ave.	Editor
Pease	David	Alderman	2 yrs.	4826 Halliwell Ave.	Accountant
Shelford	Cyril Morley	Alderman	2 yrs.	4721 McConnell Ave.	Manager

Such poll will be held at the Clarence Michiel Elementary School Gymnasium, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on Saturday, the 16th day of

November, 1974 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon; and

Advance Polls will be held -

At the District of Terrace Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on Tuesday the 12th day of

November, 1974 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon; and

At Mills Memorial Hospital, 2711 Tetrault Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on Friday, the 15th day of November, 1974,

between the hours of 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Every person is hereby advised to take notice of the above and govern himself accordingly.

notice of the above and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Terrace, British Columbia, this 28th day of October, 1974.

Poul Bogelund
Returning Officer



Canadian Institute of Forestry. Other C.I.F. executives elected at a recent annual meeting in Niagara Falls, Ontario, included Warren Moore, Thunder Bay, Ontario, first vice-president, and A.B. Anderson, Vancouver, second vice-president. Immediate past-president of the 66-year-old organization is Dr. Gordon Westman, of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

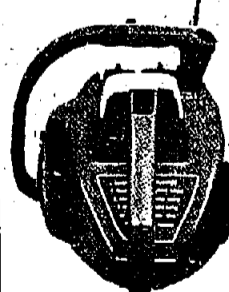
Mr. Young, who has been a member of the national forestry institute since 1950, now serves as Assistant Chief Forester with the B.C. Forest Service, a position held since early this year.

His career with the Forest Service commenced in 1949 in Victoria when he worked on forest surveys. Subsequent

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Effective **Husqvarna** Streamlined
Easy To Service Easy To Use



Safe

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A GOOD WIFE SITS UP WITH YOU WHEN YOU'RE SICK
—AND PUTS UP WITH YOU WHEN YOU'RE NOT!



FOOD FESTIVAL!

You can avoid serving the 'same thing' over and over-put new life and colour into fall menus! Take advantage of your CO-OP's wide selection of easy-to-fix prepared and frozen foods for a variety of meals your family will really enjoy.

Thurs, Fri, Sat
Nov 7-8-9

Bacon

Eversweet Rindless

1lb. pkge. **\$1.29**

Sausage

Swifts Pan Dandy Skinless

1 lb. pkge. **\$1.05**

Beef Patties

Pure Beef For Hamburgers

lb. **99¢**

Baron Of Beef Roast

\$1.87

Canada Grade "A"

Margarine

Kraft Parkay 2lb. Pkge.

\$1.39

Cheeze Slices

Co-op 16 oz. Pkge.

\$1.09

Sockeye Salmon

Robin Red Minced 7 1/4 oz.

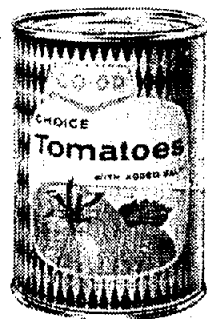
Tin **89¢**

Tomatoes

Co-op Choice

14 oz. Tins

28¢



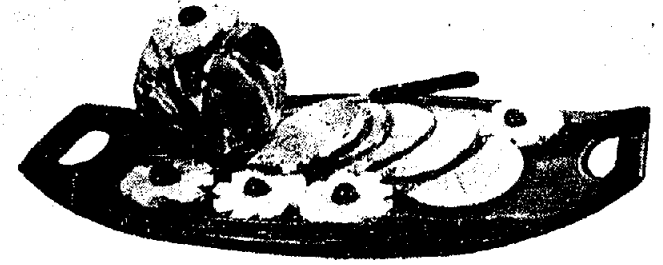
Smoked Sausage

Summer Salami, Vienna,

Swifts and

Ukranian.

12 oz. Sticks **\$1.07**



Pizza

5 Inch Mini-Combo Pizza Plus

\$1.09

Spare Ribs

From Gov't Inspected Pork

lb. **\$1.09**

Co-op Shopping Is

A Family Affair

Fresh Whole Fowl

Just Great For
Stew Or Fricassee

37¢ lb.



Cottage Rolls

Ready-To-Eat Whole or Half

lb. **\$1.45**

Punch

Powdered Detergent 42

oz. Pkge. **99¢**

Dog Food

Rally 20 lb. Bag

\$5.39

Dinner For Dogs

Mount Seymour 28 oz.

Tins **2 69¢**



The same high quality you have come to expect, now in fragrant pink lotion form—in the new plastic container with the snap-top cap. Available now at your Co-operative in 24 oz. and 32 oz. sizes.

Liquid Detergent

Co-op 64 oz. Size

\$1.39

Luncheon Meat

Royal 12 oz. Tins

65¢

Bathroom Tissue

Cashmere 4 Rolls Pkge.

79¢

Bleach

Co-op 64 oz. Plastic Container

55¢

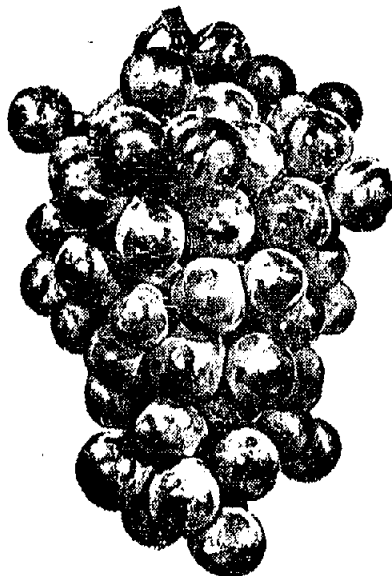


Coffee

Nabob Reg. or Fine

1lb. Pkge. **\$1.25**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



Mac Apples B.C. Grown "C" Grade **4 lbs. 89¢**

B.C. Grown Carrots **4 Bunches \$1.00**

Grapes Red Emperor **35¢**

Turnips **2 29**

BAKERY SPECIALS

FRESH BAKED BAILY IN OUR INSTORE BAKERY

Fruit Bread

Delicious Toasted

52¢ ea.

Pound Cake

Everybody's Favorite

79¢ ea.

Co-ops Are For People

1. Nothing about your co-op is compulsory. Joining, patronizing, and attending meetings are all voluntary matters. But it is wise to remember that the more active the members are, the more effective your co-op becomes in serving you!
2. One membership is all that is required to enable all members of your family to use the co-operative and to patronize each and all of its departments.
3. Young adults may apply for membership upon reaching the age of 16, but may not accept office on the Board of Directors until reaching the legal age.
4. The board of Directors which governs the co-operative is elected by and from the members. The board appoints a general manager who is responsible for operation of the co-operative's facilities.
5. Apart from the members, the co-operative has no other investors to serve. Any and all surpluses which result from its operation belong to the members and are shared by them according to the patronage each has given.
6. All goods provided by the co-operative are guaranteed to be satisfactory. If not, money is to be quickly and cheerfully refunded or satisfaction provided by other methods stated in guarantees.
7. Your retail co-operative has joined with other organizations of its kind across the four Western Provinces, to build, own and control its own wholesale, Federated Co-operatives Limited. FCL also operates manufacturing plants for petroleum refining, lumber milling, plywood and feed manufacturing, etc. Western Co-operative Fertilizers Limited, Calgary, is jointly owned by FCL and the three Prairie wheat pools. Still another organization, Interprovincial Co-operatives Limited, serves FCL and other major co-operatives across Canada by procuring goods in volume, manufacturing, and marketing many food and other products under private brand labels.
8. Co-operatives are neutral in matters of race, religion and politics. People of all walks of life are welcome to join!

STORE HOURS

Mon-Thurs 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.
Fridays 9.30a.m.-9.00p.m.
Saturdays 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.

100% CANADIAN OWNED





WARM UP TO WINTER VALUES

Thurs Fri Sat
November
7 - 8 - 9



BIG VALUE BOOTS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

MADE FROM SLUSH MOULDED VINYL THAT'S WATER PROOF. QUALITY MADE IN CANADA.

5.99

LEATHER - GRAINED, BOOT ABOUT 8 INCHES TALL. THICK ACRYLIC PILE LINING. WELTED-LOOK SOLE; ABOUT 1" HEEL. SIZE 2-5.

PULL-ON BOOT ABOUT 8 1/2" TALL, THICK ACRYLIC FLEECE LINING. SIMULATED CREPE SOLE, HEEL. WATER PROOF TO BOOT TOP. DARK BROWN. SIZES 11-4.

WATER PROOF VINYL MUKLUKS ARE TRIMMED WITH ACRYLIC WOLFHAI, DEEP ACRYLIC PILE-LINED. MOCCASIN-STYLED BOTTOM. WITH CREPE-LOOK SOLE. TAN COLOUR.

Mens Sizes 7-12 **18.99**
Boys Sizes 1-5 **15.99**
Ladies Sizes 5-10 **17.99**



7.99

TODAY'S LOOKS WARMED WITH ACRYLIC PILE

COUNT THE WAYSTHIS TOUGH-TOP QUALITY CANADIANMADE SNOWMOBILE BOOT BATTLES THEWINTER FOR YOUR WARMTH AND COMFORT.

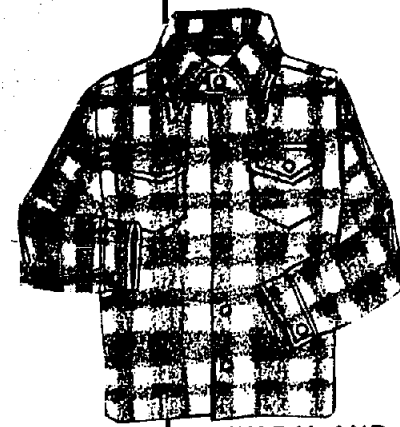
- RUBBER-BACKED NYLON UPPER REPELS WATER. SIZES 6-10 **10.98**
- STEEL SHANK FOR SUPPORT. DEEP GROOVED LUG SOLE FOR TRACTION. SIZES **12.98**
- REMOVABLE FELT LINER FOR WARMTH. DRAWSTRING TOP HELPS KEEP OUT SNOW. SIZES 3-6 **13.98**
- JUMBO SIZE EASY TO PULL ZIPPER. DURABLE, WATER PROOF RUBBER BOTTOM. SIZES 7-12 **14.98**



SLUSH MOULDED VINYL keeps water out, UP TO ZIP CLOSURE. FULL INSIDE ZIP FOR ON AND OFF EASE.

A STURDY WARM BOOT ABOUT 14" HIGH. IDEAL FOR THE WOMAN WHO WANTS COMFORT AND THE SIZES 5-10.

10.49



THIS WEEKS FEATURE

Mens Bush-Jac REG. 27.98

SALE PRICE **18.99**

WARM AND COMFORTABLE. MADE WITH ZIPPER FRONT, TWO CHEST-FLAP POCKETS. ACRYLIC LINES. ASSTD. CHECKS. SIZES 38-46

SLIPPERS SLIPPERS SLIPPERS

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OFF MENS, WOMENS, AND CHILDRENS HOUSE SLIPPERS. IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS OR STOCKING STUFFERS AT PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. CHOOSE NOW AS SELECTION AND STYLES ARE LIMITED.

Mens	Ladies	Infants	Boys	Misses	Youths
7-12	5-10	11-13	1-5	1-4	5-10
3.00	2.49	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.49



PANT TOPS 4.99

PRINTED OR PLAIN, LONG AND SHORT SLEEVED, LADIES PANT TOPPERS.

ASSTD. STYLES. SIZES 10-20 AND 38-44



ALL HOCKEY EQUIPMENT



25% Off Regular Prices

Includes Skates - Hockey Sticks, And All Protective Equipment.

Now Is Your Opportunity To Buy That Gift Early.



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Something For Every Member Of The Family.

Use Your Chargex, Master Charge Or Our Handy Lay-A-Way Plan.

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See Vic In The Small Motor Shop

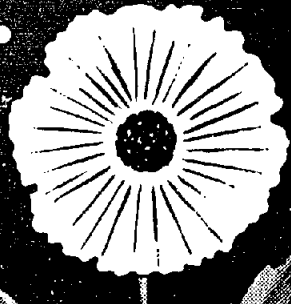
STORE HOURS

Mon-Thurs 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.
Fridays 9.30a.m.-9.00p.m.
Saturdays 9.30a.m.-6.00p.m.

CO-OPS ARE FOR ALL PEOPLE



**THE
FLOWER
THAT
WON
THE
PEACE...**



**STETTLER MOTHER
TO PLACE WREATH**

Mrs. Annie Rudd, an 83 year old Silver Cross Mother from Stettler, Alberta, will represent Canadian motherhood in Ottawa as the nation remembers its war dead on November 11. She had three sons in the service, two of whom were killed.

Sapper Thomas Rudd was killed in France, in September, 1944 while serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers, 6th Field Park Company. He was aged 25.

Sgt. Francis Rudd was killed over Hanover, Germany, October 10, 1943 while serving as an air gunner with the RCAF. He was 19 years of age.

A third son, Captain Jack Rudd, who is still serving with the PPCLI, saw service in World War II in Continental Europe and Africa with the Calgary Highlanders and the Loyal Edmonton Brigade. He was wounded in Italy in 1944. He has also served in Korea.

A grandson is presently serving in the PPCLI as an exchange officer attached to the Royal Green Jackets in England.

Mrs. Rudd's 85 year old husband, Thomas, will accompany her to Ottawa. He is a dual war veteran, having served in the British Army in World War I and in the Veterans Guard of Canada in World War II. He was awarded the Military Medal in World War I. Mr. Rudd farmed in the Stettler area for almost 40 years.

The couple came to Canada from England 45 years ago. Both are still active Legion workers and are life members of the Stettler branch.

Mrs. Rudd will place one of seven official wreaths at the national war memorial. The ceremony will be televised at 11 a.m. eastern standard time.



MRS. ANNE RUDD

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH No. 13,
REMEMBRANCE DAY PROGRAM**

10:30 A.M. — Parade forms at the Safeway Parking Lot - North East Corner
Parade Marshall: Comrade H. Barg.

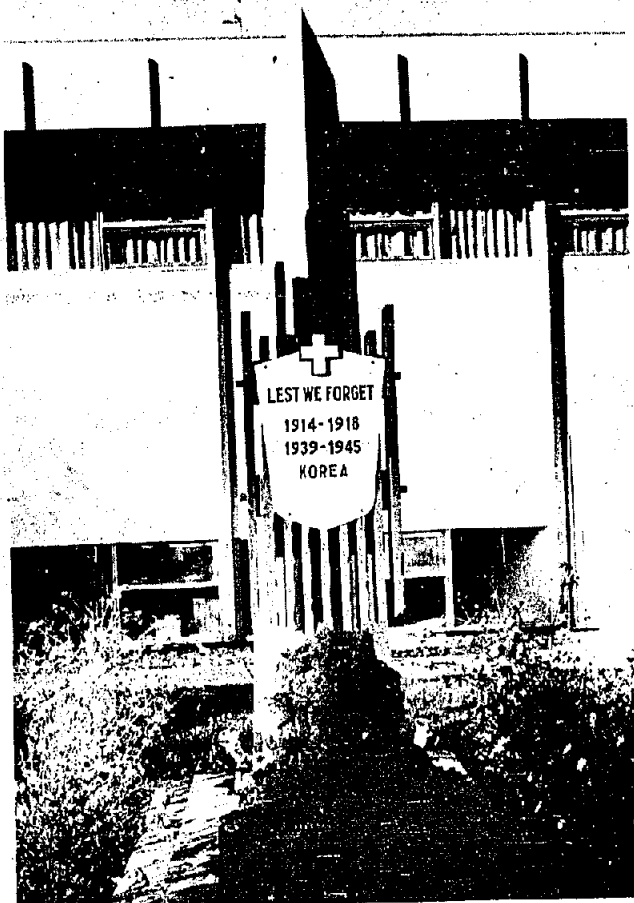
10:39 A.M. — The Parade marches off to the Tillicum Theatre
IN THE TILLICUM THEATRE

10:49 A.M. — Opening Prayer by Padre Capt. W. E. Young.

10:54 A.M. — O Canada
"O Canada, our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true north strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, glorious and free,
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

10:56 A.M. — Hymn - "Abide With Me"
Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail; and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.
Swift to its close abbs out life's little day;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O thou, who changest not, abide with me.
Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee;
In life, in death, O LORD, abide with me.

Caledonia Senior Secondary High School Band in Attendance



10:59 A.M. — "Last Post."

11:00 A.M. — Two Minutes Silence.

11:02 A.M. — Buglers Reveille.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun in the morning,
We will remember them."

Lament

Address by Father W. M. Sweeney

Message by the President DON WALKER

Hymn - "O'God Our Help In Ages Past"

O GOD, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home!

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
Then fly, forgotten, as a dream
Dies of the opening day.

O GOD, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come;
Be thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home!

God Save The Queen.

CENTOTAPH SERVICE

Following the conclusion of the service in the Tillicum Theatre, a detail of Veterans will proceed to the Centotaph for the laying of the wreaths.

Laying of the wreaths.

Prayer by Padre Capt. W. E. Young.

Parade return to forming up point.

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B.C. EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

5012, HIGHWAY 16 WEST

635-6351

REUM MOTORS LTD.

4517 Lakelse

635-4941

**TERRACE INTERNATIONAL
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**

5020, Highway 16 West

635-7211

TERRACE



SUPER-VALU

In Beautiful Downtown Terrace

635-7171

ERWIN JEWELLERS

4637, LAKELSE AVE.

635-7440

TERRACE

OKANAGAN HELICOPTERS

Airport P.O. Box 728

635-5448

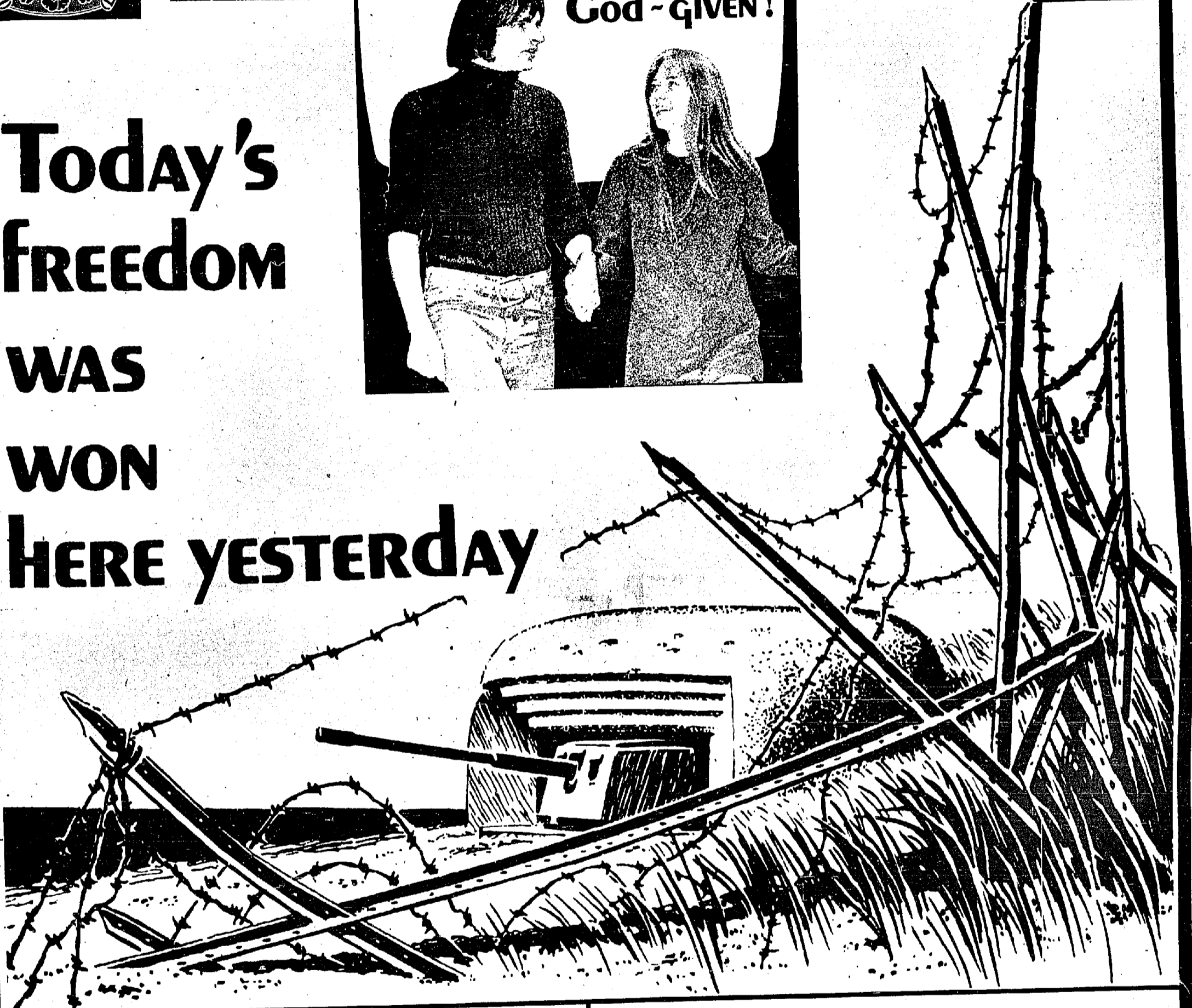
MOUNTVIEW BAKERY LTD.

4637 Lazelle

635-6650



Today's FREEDOM WAS WON HERE YESTERDAY



<p>J & H HOME SERVICE 4760, LAKELSE AVE. 635-3332 TERRACE</p>	<p>TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION 4650 Lazelle 635-7221</p>
<p>TERRACE INTERIORS 4610 Lazelle 635-6600</p>	<p>MADIGAN EQUIPMENT 4925, KEITH AVE. 635-7131 TERRACE</p>
<p>TOTEM TV CENTRE LTD. 4554 Lakelse 635-5810</p>	<p>ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS 4542, LAKELSE AVE. 635-2982 TERRACE</p>
<p>DOC'S CARTAGE & STORAGE CO. LTD. 4530, KEITH AVE. 635-2728 TERRACE</p>	<p>GIM'S RESTAURANT 4642, LAZELLE AVE. 635-6111 TERRACE</p>
<p>TOTEM BEVERAGES (1962) LTD. 5110, KEITH AVE. 635-6966 TERRACE</p>	<p>LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LTD. 4423, RAILWAY 635-6203 TERRACE</p>

635-6357 CLASSIFIED 635-6357

14. Business Personal 14. Business Personal 19 - Help Wanted 33. For Sale - Misc. 38 Wanted - Misc. 49. Homes for Sale 55. Property for Sale

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

Subscription rates: Single copy 15 cents. Monthly by carrier .70.
Yearly by mail in Canada \$7.50
Six months in Canada \$4
Yearly by mail outside Canada \$15.00
Six months outside Canada \$10.00

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Dept., Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.

CLASSIFIEDS DUE BY 12:00 a.m. Monday.
\$1.25 for first 20 words
5 cents each word thereafter.

1 - Coming Events
Royal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6441 CTF

Coming November 13th, a series of films called "The Working Mothers", sponsored by the B.C. Business and Professional Women of Terrace and presented by ISIS the B.C. Chapter of Women and Film, these films will be shown at the Canada Manpower Centre 8:00 p.m. Discussion will follow. Phone 635-5392 evenings for more information. (45)

Canadian style smorgasbord supper in aid of Salvation Army Building Fund. Monday, November 11, 1974 - 1 to 9 p.m. Oddfellows Hall. Adults \$3.00, Children \$2.00.

9. In Memoriam
In Memory of Constance Leona Chasney who passed away November 12, 1966. Past her suffering, Past her pain, Cease to weep for tears are vain. She who suffered is at rest. Gone to Heaven with the best Always remembered. Fred & Tommy. (45)

13. Personal
In memoriam donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation may be mailed to the Terrace Unit, B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. CTF

LOYAL SOCIETIES
It has become apparent membership in the British Columbia Social Credit League does not provide membership in the Social Credit Party of Canada. Persons wishing to properly establish membership in the Social Credit Party of Canada are invited to write Box 1047

Inches Away Club
Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-7038 or 635-4427 (C-4)

Yes, sometimes young adults do run for office without money, fame, distinguished careers, and the usual political stereo types. Try one you might like it! Vote Dan Sheridan for School Trustees... (P45)

To whom it may concern. I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Jon McSweeney (P-48)

14. Business Personal
DID YOU KNOW...
That your credit file can be transferred to your new place of residence. Advise your credit bureau of your new address for automatic file transfer.
Credit Bureau of Terrace 635-6326. (C-45)

B.C. DIRECTORIES REQUIRE ENUMERATORS
Men and women for updating information in the Terrace City Directory. Accurate spelling and legible handwriting necessary. Approx. 2 weeks work, 8 hrs., 5 day week. Apply in own handwriting stating age, address, phone no., etc. to B.C. Directories, Box 1071, care of Terrace, Omnica Herald. Commencing approximately November 4, 1974. (C-45)

Swinging couples and singles meet others in Western Canada and Washington. Free sample ads, details, CV Club, P.O. Box 48703, Van., B.C. (P-48)

Water Well Drilling. Enquiries Evenings Only. Phone 635-3091. Skeena Valley Water Wells CTF.

Golden Rule - Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4355 3238 Kalum St., over Kalum Electric. CTF

Bosien Construction has 2 - 50x100x20 and one 60x80x20 Stran-Steel buildings in stock. For further information 632-2749 days. 635-7730 evenings. (CTF)

If you're planning a party to celebrate the upcoming festive season why not let us help you. We can provide a lively country-rock sound simply phone Norm at 635-2641 (C-47)

CONTACT
Terrace Landscaping Services
Telephone 635-7414
For all your needs concerning: Fencing: Made and erected to order.
Snow Removal: 24 hour service.
Brand new JD62HP utility loader for hire or sub-contract work after Nov. 1, 1974. With operator \$18.50 hr. Landscaping: Complete service. No jobs too large or too small.
Book now for next year. (CTF)

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? As low as \$100 down can arrange complete purchase and delivery of a fully furnished single or twin mobile home of your choice. Call collect anytime: Cosmopolitan Homes Ltd. Phone 562-4391 DL No. D-7141 (CTF)

Are you paying too much for furniture. If so try our furniture renting firm. We rent complete household furniture including T.V. with the option to buy. Fred's Furniture Ltd. Phone 635-3630 4434 Lakelse (CTF)

EXCAVATING
Backhoe & front end loader work septic tank system Top soil.
Locally in Thornhill & Cap Mountain Area.
For Personalized Service CALL **SCMITTY'S** 635-3939

SKEENA ELECTRIC CLASS
"A" ELECTRICAL Phone 635-3179 or 635-2058 (CTF)

GREENHOUSE
For Sale: Prefab 9x12, easily expanded, 6 mil-plastic cover. 635-2119 leave your number. Box 580 Terrace. (CTF)

Skeena Welding & Marine Service
General Welding and Marine Service in the Shop or in the Field.
5025 Halliwell Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-4508 W. "BILL" KNIGHT (CTF)

CARPETS!
Fantastic Selection
By "Harding" and other Famous Manufacturers at

AL & MAC
Your Irly Bird Dealer
635-7254
4805 Hwy. 16 W. Terrace, B.C.
"We Also Install"

Webb Refrigeration
4023 SOUCLE 635-2188

Authorized Service Dept Repairs to Refrigerators Freezers, Washers, Dryers, And Ranges (CTF)

ROOFING
See Your Specialist NOW!
No job too big No job too small See your oldest roof specialist Steve Parzenly Roofing Co. Ltd.
General Roofing Phone anytime 635-2724 Box 338, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Mon., Thurs., Sat., Phone 635-5520 635-5636
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Pioneer Group Meet every Saturday Night at 8:30 p.m. in the Kalum River Room in Terrace Hotel (NC)

NOW OPEN RALPH'S PRECISION SHARPENING
Circular Saws Hand Saws Lawnmowers Axes Scissors, Skates Knives
1001 B. Old Lakelse Lk. Rd. Thornhill 635-3131

BEST BUYS IN BEEF
Right off the Farm. Sides of Beef 75c a lb. We cut, wrap and freeze. Professional Service
Jack Reitsma
RR1 Smithers, B.C. Phone 847-2528

BERTINA SEWING MACHINES
Sales & Service At Northern Crafts 4824 Greig Phone 635-8257

PICTURE FRAMES
Framing of paintings, pictures, photos, certificates, needlepoint, etc. Ready to hang. 50 frame styles to choose from. Phone 635-2188. (CTF)

15. Found
Diamond ring found. Phone 635-3035 from 9-5 evenings. call 635-7364.

19. Help Wanted
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Requires Managers for PRINCE RUPERT AND TERRACE STORES
We require hard working individuals who want to get ahead in a fast growing company. Applicants must be able to meet and deal with the public. Able to get along with and take charge of staff. Must be neat in appearance and able to work shift work and weekends. On the Job Training with good starting salary and bonus, good company benefits plus dental plan. Interested parties call or write:

Denis Blondeau
care of Ernie's Take Home 801-3rd Ave., W. Prince Rupert Phone 624-2223 (C-46)

PLACER MINING TECHNICIAN
PRINCE GEORGE
The Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, Provincial Government, requires a qualified person who will be responsible, under direction, for investigating and submitting reports on placer mining operations in the Cariboo Mining District and, occasionally, other areas of the Province; to assist Placer Miners in making out applications for reclamation permits. Requires Secondary School graduation with additional training in related fields; a good knowledge of mining methods and mapping; extensive related experience. A diploma from B.C.I.T., or equivalent will be considered as several years' experience. Salary - (1973 rate) - \$807-5974.

Obtain applications from the nearest Government Agent, or the Regional Representative, Public Service Commission, Scotiabank Building, 1488 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, and return to Prince George by November 20, 1974. Competition No. 74-2094A. (C-45)

Need a little extra money?? Terrace Welcome Wagon needs help desperately. part-time work. Phone 635-2853

Full time waitress for Skeena Hotel. Union rates. Apply in person. (P-45)

Two swamper wanted. Reply in own handwriting to Box 1069 Terrace Herald. (45)

Light delivery truck-driver wanted. Reply Box 1069 Terrace Herald. (C-45)

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority requires Automotive Mechanics

Our Transportation Division Maintenance Department is looking for applicants who have served an apprenticeship as an Automotive Mechanic or a Heavy Duty Mechanic and have a knowledge of air brake systems, and diesel engines. Applicants must pass a comprehensive medical examination. Wages range from \$6.92 per hour to \$7.29 per hour, 37 1/2 hours per week. Vancouver work location. Pension and other employee benefits. Apply to the employment section, Oakridge Transit Centre, 949 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2N5, between 9 and 4, Monday to Friday, Telephone 261-5151 or write for an application form.

Help Wanted: Cook full time or part time Phone 635-6302 Also Desk Clerk Wanted CTF

WANTED Full time dictaphone typist to start work immediately. Please phone 635-7173. (C-45, 46, 47)

Roto-tilling, post-hole and basement digging, lot clearing, and levelling. Phone 635-6782 CTF

24. Situations Wanted
Will babysit in my home week days and evenings. Parkside School area 635-9716 (C-45)

Findleys Floorcovering. Will repair or restain carpet. Repair line. Also put in new insulation. 635-9423 (49)

Handyman will do small repair, some mechanic work, some carpentry etc. 635-2701 ask for Ron (CTF)

Honest woman would like to do housework. References if required. Write Box 1070 the Herald. (45)

26 - Building Materials
FOR SALE:
Price Skeena Forest Products Ltd. have a supply of low grade and Economy lumber.

Low grade 2 x 4, 6, 8 & 10 is available for \$10.00 per 1000 board feet
Economy 2 x 4, 6, 8 & 10 is available for \$20.00 per 1000 board feet
Low grade 1 x 4, & wider is available for \$3.00 per 1000 board feet
Tuesday through Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
ALL TRANSACTIONS ON A CASH BASIS ONLY. CTF

28. Furniture for Sale
Electric range and nearly new washer and dryer. Phone 635-2898 (C-45)

32. Bicycles, Motorcycles
Will trade 67 Honda 450 for smaller trial bike. Phone 635-9423 after 6 p.m. (P-45)

For Sale: Tricycle and small two wheel bike (Children 3 or 4 - \$20.00 takes both. Apt 55 Keystone Apt. (STF)

For Sale: 1973 125cc Honda trail bike, plus 1970 Ski-doo 335. Asking price for both \$850. 635-9579 after 6 (CTF)

2 - 1974 Yamaha free air machines. One is a GPX 433 other is GPX 338. Covers included with double skidoo trailer. Phone 635-4716. (P-46) (P-47)

33. For Sale - Misc.
For Sale: One RCA whirlpool automatic washer in good condition. 635-2496 (P-45)

For Sale: One 30 gallon and one 5 gallon aquarium complete with filters, pumps, fish, food, books, cleaning supplies and more. Phone 635-3271 STF

Phillips component stereo set, portable clothesdryer, slide projector table, floor sun-lamp, floor polisher, 69 Buick GS 400. 635-2899 (45)

For Sale: 2 snow tires 6/50-13 used one winter only. Suit Toyota Corona or similar. 20 firm. 635-9529 (45)

12.6' Houston Slocraft runabout powered by 1969 model 35 h.p. Mercury. Boat, motor and trailer all for \$1150. Chnook Trailer Sales Ltd. 635-2033 D5-367 (CTF)

BREVICK BLDG. SUPPLIES LTD.

4118 Hart Hwy., Prince George Phone 662-7262

Alum. Ribbed roofing 24 ga., 80c lin. ft.
Galv. ribbed roofing 30 ga., 75c lin. ft.
Free delivery to Smithers on a \$1000.00 order (C-48)

For Sale: 2 snow tires 6 & 50-13 used one winter only. Suit Toyota Corona or similar. \$20 firm. 635-9529 (45)

1 only Grizzly Bear rug with head mount. 635-6726.

Ducks and Geese Phone 635-6726.

For Sale: Aluminum truck canopy, 5' x 8' Price \$45.00. Phone 635-2850 (C-45)

1 6 year crib, 2 high chairs, 1 stove, 2 strollers, 1 baby car bed. Phone 635-7091. C-45, 46

Super A modified Canra circuit car. 340 cu. Engine fuel injected. Northern steering C.A.E. in-out box. Halebrand rear end, air heat brakes. Tandem trailer. Car sold with or without trailer or engine. Phone 964-7304 or write, Waddell SS No.3 Jensen Sub. Prince George, B.C. (P-45)

Imitation fur coat and 3 skirts. Size 14 ladies. Phone 635-5542.

Meat for sale. Phone 635-3807 (C-45)

G.M.C. 3/4 ton split rims 750-16 tires. Sportsman Deluxe fibre glass canopy, 6000 BTU propane catalytic heater. Mercury outboard lube oil. Health aid belt massage. GE 24" stove new condition Domestic clothes spin dryer. Delta wood shaper. 7 ft. Sportyak 11 Boat. Phone 635-6428. (P-45)

For Sale: Radio, Stereo, T.V. combination. New condition. Phone 635-3463 after 4:30 p.m. (P-45, 46)

300 TON QUALITY HAY
also
Balled Green feed. Oat For your horses.
Bob Karrer
Riverside Farm, Smithers Previously "Vetterli" Farm
Terrace 635-2816 Smithers 847-3950 (CTF)

Room for rent. For a gentleman, private entrance. Cooking facilities available. Phone 635-2732. (P-45, 46)

Furnished rooms and furnished apts. Cooking facilities available. Phone 635-6658 CTF

47. Homes for Rent
Duplex for rent. Stove and fridge. No pets, \$150.00 a month. River Drive. Phone 635-2591. (P-45)

For rent: 3 bedroom duplex in Thornhill. Near store and school. Available November 30. Phone 635-6694. (P-45)

For Rent: 3 bdrm house. Available November 9, 1974. None drinkers, no smokers. Will accept couple with 1 or 2 children. Reference needed. For further info. Phone 635-2897. (C-45)

36 - For Hire
Backhoe for hire. 635-5146 (P-47)

37. Pets
Have a registered female Alaskan Malamute. Looking for a registered male malamute. Purpose-love. 635-2993. (P-45)

For Sale: Pekinese - Cross pups 7 months old. Fully grown. Very small. Good with children. Not high strung. 635-7810 (46)

Purebred Catahova puppies, ready November 21st. Solds \$25.00, Leopards \$35 to \$50.00. Also five month blue female \$50.00. Eight month blue male \$75.00. Three year leopard female, gaurd and stockdog \$50.00. Hillcrest Kennels, Burns Lake Phone 692-3403.

DRIFTWOOD RANCH SMITHERS
Horses boarded. Winter rates \$45.00 Summer rates 15.00 HAY FOR SALE
847-3165. (C-45, 46, 47, 48)

38 Wanted - Misc.
Wanted to Rent: 1/2 ton camper. 635-2001 (46)

Wanted: If you are moving and wish to find a place to store your piano I will do so in exchange for its use. 635-3124 (CTF)

Wanted to Buy: 5 Life Jackets, 4 adults, 1 child. Also snowmobile 1973 up for cash. 635-7098 (45)

12.6' Houston Slocraft runabout powered by 1969 model 35 h.p. Mercury. Boat, motor and trailer all for \$1150. Chnook Trailer Sales Ltd. 635-2033 D5-367 (CTF)

Wanted: Parts for J-D 40 crawler tractor. Phone 635-9495 after 8 p.m. (C-45)

41. Machinery for Sale
For Sale: D6B Cat-bulldozer with integral arch. Phone 635-2653 (CTF)

For Sale: D-4 Cat. Not running - 955 Tractor Loader, and John Deere Backhoe Phone 635-3124 (CTF)

For Sale: D4 Cat not running and John Deere Backhoe. 635-3124. CTF

Terex Crawler Tractors
82-20 - 180 HP
82-30 - 225 HP
82-40 - 290 HP
Terex Front End Loaders
2' yd. to 7' yd.
Equipped with Grapples
Mountain Logger Skidders
ML150 & ML200
190 HP 210 HP
Good Selection of New & Used Equipment. At Our Terrace Branch
TEREX GM
Pacific Terex Ltd.
5110 Keith Terrace 635-7241 Eves 635-3268

For Sale: 2 snow tires 6 & 50-13 used one winter only. Suit Toyota Corona or similar. \$20 firm. 635-9529 (45)

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Balled Green feed. Oat For your horses.
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12.6' Houston Slocraft runabout powered by 1969 model 35 h.p. Mercury. Boat, motor and trailer all for \$1150. Chnook Trailer Sales Ltd. 635-2033 D5-367 (CTF)

3 bedroom house for sale. Lawn and fenced. Fireplace. Phone 635-7376 (C-45, 48)

Houses for Sale:
3 bedroom homes, brand new on 70x132 foot lots. (R1 area). Most with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting throughout! Cushion floor in kitchen and bath.
CMHC approved. As low as \$38,500. Use B.C. Government Second of \$5,000?

Sav-Mor Builders Centre Ltd. 4827 Keith Avenue Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7224 (CTF)

For Sale: Cozy, one bedroom home, close to town. Ideal starting home for young couple. Stove, fridge, carpets, and curtains included. \$3,500.00 down. Owners will carry balance at bank interest. Full price \$21,500. Phone 635-7840 between 12 and 1 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. (CTF)

For Sale: Partially furnished 2 bedroom home on paved street. Close to schools, shopping. Completely fenced. 635-6724 (CTF)

For Sale: 3 year old 3 bedroom house in immaculate condition on beautifully landscaped lot. Electric heat. Paved street. Partially furnished. Phone 635-3523 or View at 4630 Goulette (C-45)

For Sale: A duplex with electric heat, 2 bedrooms each side. Fridges and stoves included. Cedar siding. Situated on over a half acre lot. Annual revenue \$4,560. Selling at far less than the appraised value. This lot includes a fully serviced trailer hook up. Phone 635-7480 CTF

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

For Sale: 24'x44' Panabode house on Kalum Lake Drive. Priced to be moved at \$12,500. With Franklin fireplace, wall to wall. Inquiries 635-3398 (CTF)

For Sale: 3 bdr. house. Full basement - partially finished 3 yrs. old. Carpet, fenced treed lot. Phone 635-4430 CTF

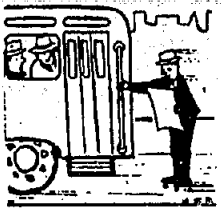
For Sale: Newly decorated 3 bedroom home. 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, carpet. Close to schools, shopping arena. 635-3340. (P-45, 47)

Houses For Sale: 3 bedroom homes, brand new on 70 x 132 foot lots. Located on McConnell and Tuck Avenues, west of Eby. Most with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting throughout. Cushion floor in kitchen and bath. CMHC approved. As low as \$38,500.00. Use B.C. Government Second of 5,000.00.

Sav-Mor Builders Centre Ltd. 4827 Keith Avenue Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7224

For Sale: New split level 3 bedroom home on Johns Road

57. Automobiles



You'd think Bill would get a new car from

Reum Motors
4517 LAKESE
635-4941



COPPER MOUNTAIN ENTERPRISES LTD.

1049 Highway 16 E.
635-4373

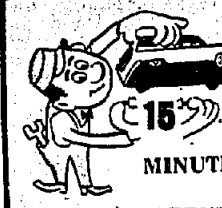
We have a large selection of Experienced cars & trucks

★
★
PLUS
Winnebago Kap Covers

For All Trucks

★
★
Camper
★
Tent Trailers

DL 5571



MINUTE MUFFLER SERVICE



Auto Supply Stores
4910 Hwy. 16 W.
Phone 635-6555
(CTF)

58. Trailers

REPOSESSION
1973 Canadiana make fully furnished and equipped mobile home. Take over payments. For further info, phone collect 524-0114 Dealer No. 121 CTF

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. are pleased to announce their membership in the Western Mobile Home Dealers Association. You are invited to view our stock at 5506 Hwy. 16 West or phone 635-2033. (CTF)

New 12x60 3 bedroom Vista Villa, fully furnished and ready for occupancy. Full price of \$12,991 with all taxes and charges included. Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. 635-2033 D5-387 (CTF)

For Sale: 1972 Broad more 12' x 64' Joey shack, porch. Set up in trailer court. 635-4675 (P-45)

For Sale: 1969 12 x 60 Mobile home with 10 x 16 Joey shack. Phone 635-3762. (P-45)

Trailer space for rent 635-6904. (P-45-48)

1974 Travelair Trailer 15'. 635-4601. (V-45)

For Sale: 12x68 3 year old mobile home. Village Fully furnished 635-9292 after 6:30 p.m. (C-45)

For Rent: small trailer also one trailer space. No dogs. Close in. 635-5350 (CTF)

For Sale: Rental purchase 2 bedroom trailer 10 x 42. Phone 635-2482 (P-45)

Skeena Mobile Home Sales Ltd. Hwy 16 East. 635-5225. Used 8' x 35' CSA approved. \$2995.

1975 Premier 3 bdrm. Inflator lighter. \$12,900. D-5230

58. Trailers

Trailer for sale: 1965 16' Holiday trailer, self contained, sleeps 6 635-3453 (C-47)

For Rent: with option to buy a 2 bedroom 12x68 trailer. Fully furnished. Parked at Terrace Trailer park, Remo 635-7860 (47)

59. Machinery for Rent
For Rent: "Bobcat" front end loader. Daily or hourly rates 635-2603 (CTF)

61. Properties Wanted

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED
Must have one mile of shoreline or more, with considerable land. Send details to J. Jean, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. (C-39, 44, 48, 52, 59, 13, 18, 22, 26, 31, 35)

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED
Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 852, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

LAND WANTED
Suitable for hunting or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other info. to M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED
Must have one mile of shoreline or more, with considerable land. Send details to J. Jean, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. (C-45, 46, 52, 5, 9, 13, 18, 22, 26, 31, 35)

66. Campers
FOR SALE:
1971 1/2 ton Chevrolet pick up, has small camper. Phone 635-7834 STF CTF

67. Snowmobiles
For Sale: 1974 Model Panther. Snowmobile as new. \$400 off. One all terrain vehicle for hunting. Phone 635-5366 after 6 p.m. (C-46)

1973 TNT 640 Skidoo. Like new condition. 635-2303. (CTF)

New Remo Argo Sales Snowmobiles 6 and 8 wheel A.T.V.'s. Phone 635-5163 (C-47)

68. Legal

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMIL PETER CAUS, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS EMIL PIERRE CAUS Contractor, formerly of 3514 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia. Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 609, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before Thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice after which the executor entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

KATHEREEN SYBIL CAUS Executor
Grant & Co. Solicitors for the Estate (C-45, 46, 47, 48)

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Yvonne Annette Léves, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Grant & Co., 4659 Lazelle Avenue, P.O. Box 609, Terrace, British Columbia on or before the 15th day of December, 1974, after which date the Estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claim that have been received.

James Henry Lever - Executor

Gordon L. Crampton - Grant & Co. Solicitor. (C-45)

68. Legal

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Timber Sale A05023

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert British Columbia, not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 10th day of December, 1974 for the purchase of Licence A05023, to cut 3,032,300 cubic feet of Hemlock, Balsam, Cedar, and Spruce. Located 7 miles NE of Terrace on Copper River. CR. 5 Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber. As this area is within the Skeena P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, British Columbia. (C-49)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Timber Sale A-06603

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of November, 1974, the Licence A-06603, to cut 593,000 cubic feet of Lodgepole Pine, Cedar, Hemlock, Spruce, Cottonwood, Aspen, Birch, Balsam and trees of other species, located 9 mile Kisplox F.D.R. (27 miles North 34W of Hazelton) Cassiar Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena Public Sustained-Yield Unit.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid. Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-45)

Legal

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources
Timber Sale A-06601

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of December, 1974, the Licence A-06601, to cut 513,000 cubic feet of Spruce, Lodgepole Pine, Aspen, Birch, Cedar, Hemlock, Cottonwood, Balsam and trees of other species. Located approximately 3 miles south east of Kline Lake, Cassiar.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid. Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-45, 46, 47, 48)

BILL INGLES
For Alderman

INGLES, Bill

POSITION FOR LICENSED REALTOR

Wightman & Smith Realty Ltd. is expanding and would welcome inquiries from licenced and qualified realtors who feel they would like to join our staff. If you are interested in becoming part of our energetic and growing company contact Stan Parker, 635-2401 or evenings 635-4031. All enquiries will be treated confidentially.

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"Terrace's Senior Real Estate & Insurance Agency"

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1) Counterman
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For Top Wages in the centre of B.C.'s playland Phone or Write, Loren Leel, Parts Manager Dearborn Mtrs., Kamloops, B.C.

WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: November 10 to November 16

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Most members of your sign will acquire knowledge that is far ahead from your present job, task or project. What is more, you'll probe into strange territories.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
This week's events take on an unusual twist. According to your chart, a decision must be made between the wants of a person older and a person younger than yourself.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
You are entering a period when time and effort put into the past - will pay off. Also, you might regain an item given up as being lost.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
Planetary configurations spell out a gossip's paradise. Guard your words, you'll contact a backbiting "friend." Don't take sides in a feud that exists among your associates.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Remember, the more light in our eyes, the blinder we become. Meaning? Review your present relationship with the opposite sex. You're prone to misreading words and gestures.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Mutual understanding, seems to be this week's keyword. Your chart indicates the formation of a partnership, in one form or another.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Look out Libra! Suddenly, you'll notice that there has been changes, big changes... in your surroundings. Try to face things as they really are... especially, with the opposite sex.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
For most members of your sign, Xmas, in one way or another, will arrive a little earlier. You'll take a trip down memory lane.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Good grooming, and a good first impression, plays a major role in this week's events. Stand by for a new face to arrive on stage.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Too many irons on the fire, will plague members of your sign. Try to meet problems on a "one to one" basis. And, don't worry about making "brownie points."

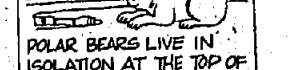
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Someone close by seems to think that the grass is greener, elsewhere. You might receive a few hints about changing your residence, job, task or project.

FISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
Remember, it's patience that makes the big difference between the spider and the fly. Meaning? Forget the "lecture" you've prepared for the opposite sex.

The Bear to 2,000 A.D.

NEWS OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY

OF THE WORLD'S 20,000 OR SO POLAR BEARS, THE MAJORITY LIVE IN CANADA. ALTHOUGH SPECIALISTS ARE THE MATTER, DOCTOR CHARLES JONKEL, CANADIAN WILDLIFE SERVICE, BELIEVES THE BEAR IS NOW SAFE IN MOST OF ITS RANGE.



POLAR BEARS LIVE IN ISOLATION AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD, BUT AS MEN LAUNCH DEEPER PENETRATIONS OF THE ARCTIC IN SEARCH OF NATURAL GAS AND OIL, THEY AND THE OIL ARE IMMEDIATE THREATS TO POLAR BEARS. DR. JONKEL POINTS OUT, ONE EXTENSIVE OIL SPILL COULD CHANGE THIS INSTANTLY AND CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED TO KEEP THE PIPELINE AWAY FROM THE BEARS' DENNING AREAS.

Work Of Art
When Whistler completed the portrait of a celebrity, the artist asked him how he liked it. "I can't say as I do Mr. Whistler; you must admit it's a bad work of art." "Yes," replied Whistler, "but then you must admit you are a bad work of nature."

Moto-Ski Chimo tops in comfort

If we understand our French correctly, Moto and Ski should mean motor on skis. For the Chimo, that name should be changed to Auto Moto-Ski - automobile on skis. Or to be precise, a Cadillac on skis to more accurately reflect the quality and unequalled comfort that this group of French Canadians have built into this luxurious family snowmobile.

Not only is the Chimo as big as a three-cushioned sofa (107.5 inches long, 44 1/2 inches wide, 460 pounds wet weight), it's just about as comfortable. While we rode this snowmobile giant on the last day of a long, bruising, rump-wracking, spine-jarring, muscle-pulling, exhausting 9-day session, the Chimo greeted us with sympathy and handled our bruises with tender, loving care.

Test riders ranging from big to small stated that comfort on the Chimo was "out of sight" and that it gave "absolutely the best ride of any sled that I've ever been on, bar none." Primary reason for this comfortable ride is that the many-layered seat with a bump absorbing interior and shock absorber and full-length slider shoes, work perfectly together. They soak up any and all moguls. The jolt destroying shield leaves the rider virtually untouchable.

On the trail, the Chimo is a forgiving sled that handles easily, yet gives the positive control and quick response of power steering on a Cadillac. While body movement has little effect on the 460 pounds, you don't need to show it where you want to go. Just ask it and it'll respond on a dime.

For a big sled, the Chimo is like seeing Billy Graham in a singles' bar. It's a little out of character. Given its size and weight, you would expect it to be in the bottom brackets on speed and have all the acceleration of a lazy turtle. But it's deceptive, like a 747 that looks like it would have trouble moving, let alone flying.

In the snow, the radar caught the Moto-Ski at an above average 60 mph. Then the Macho Chimo turned around and clicked off the 1/4 mile in 12.3 seconds, for fifth and sixth place finishes out of the 13,440 fan machines tested. Unexplainably, the Chimo only went 1.5 mph faster on the dyno under no load. Normally, a run under no load on the dyno (equivalent to running on clear, smooth ice), would produce a speed from 5 to 20 mph faster than our "packed" snow speed course.

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Tindall X School Trustee

FACTS OF LIFE



WHICH IS CORRECT "BURNSIDES" OR "SIDEBURNS"? THE ORIGINAL AND CORRECT FORM IS BURNSIDES. IT CAME FROM THE NAME OF FREDERICK S. BURNSIDE, A FEDERAL GENERAL OF THE CIVIL WAR.

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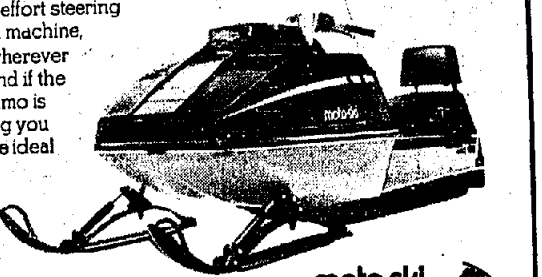
Sears Sales

"Where prices are born not raised"

Toys, Giftware, Novelties, Party Supplies
Wholesale & Retail
230 DOBY PHONE 635-7824

Moto-Ski Chimo: go your own way.

Chimo is tough and comfortable, with side-rail suspension and a low-effort steering system. And it's a flotation machine, built to carry two adults wherever you want to go. Never mind if the others can't make it - Chimo is tough enough for anything you have in mind. Chimo - the ideal safari machine.



635-6555 PACSETER AUTOMOTIVE 4912 Hwy 16 West

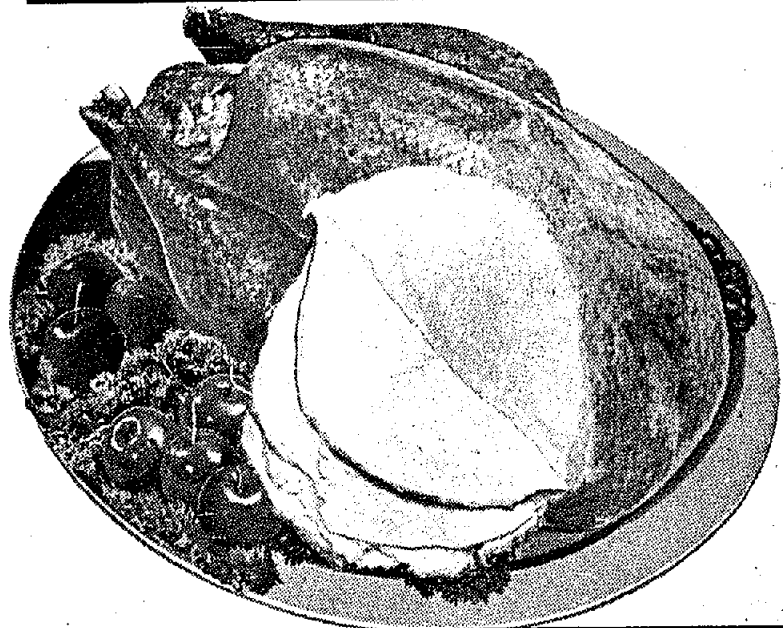
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Frozen Utility

Young Turkeys

Panco
Average
16-26 lbs.
Grade

UTILITY
lb.

65^c

Panco
Average
6-16 lbs.
lb.

69^c



Bel-air Frozen
Orange Juice

Concentrated. Just add water. Serve chilled. 12-1/2 fl. oz. Container

49^c



Scotch Treat
French Fries

Frozen. Choice Quality. Economical

2 Pkg. 49^c



Fruit Drinks

Apple, Orange Grape or Fruit Punch. 48 fl. oz. tin.

2 for 89^c



Nob Hill
Fresh Coffee

Whole Bean

2 lb. Bag \$2.39

Lucerne
Large Eggs A 89^c
Farm Fresh. Fraser Valley. Grade Doz.

Whole Tomatoes
Sockeye Salmon

Town House Brand Fancy Quality. 19 fl. oz. tin

2 For 79^c

Sea Trader. Delicious In Salads. 7 1/2 oz. tin

\$1.15

Tomato Catsup

Town House. For meat or fish dishes. 14 fl. oz. Bottle

45^c

Sliced Peaches 55
Gardenside Brand. Standard Quality. 28 fl. oz. tin

Strawberry Jam

Empress. Spread on Toast. 24 fl. oz. Jar

\$1.49

Paper Towels

Truly Fine. Assorted 2 Ply. Package of

2 Rolls 93^c

New At Safeway

Broccoli Spears
Cauliflower
Bel-air Frozen. Fancy Quality. For meal variety. **2 lb. Pkg. 99^c**

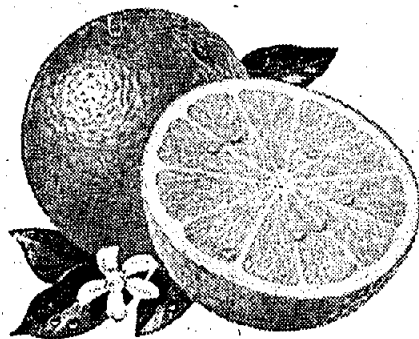
Ice Cream \$2.89
Snow Star. Assorted Flavours. 1 Gallon Plastic Pail

Captain's Choice
Fish & Chips 89^c
Frozen. Easy to Prepare. 20 oz. Package

Quaker Muffets 59^c
Breakfast Cereal. 16 oz. Package
Fresh Coffee \$2.49
Regular or Dip. 2 lb. Tin
Deluxe Tea Bag \$2.09
Nabob O.P. Package of 125
Grape Jelly \$1.19
Welch's Brand. 24 fl. oz. Glass Jar
Instant Coffee \$2.69
Maxwell House. 10 oz. Jar
Pet Food 2 for 59^c
Romper. For Dogs or Cats. 25 1/2 oz. tin

Hand Soap 79^c
Ivory Personal Size. 4-3.7 oz. Bats
Cold Cream 61^c
Ponds Complexion Cream. 1.5 oz. Jar
Hand Lotion 99^c
Vaseline Intensive Care. 7 oz. Bottle
Bath Beads 1.29
Vaseline Intensive Care. 16 oz. Box
Disposable Diaper \$2.59
Pampers Daytime. Package of 30
Detergent 5 \$2.49
Bold. Powdered. For Clean Clothes. 5 lb. Box

SAFEWAY AND CKNW INVITE YOU TO PLAY Power Play
Featured This Week:
Bathroom Tissue 2 Rolls 57^c
Lady Scott. Assorted 2 Ply.
Facial Tissue 65^c
Lady Scott 2 Ply. Box of 200
Liquid Detergent 89^c
Sunlight Brand. 32 fl. oz. Bottle



Navel Oranges

California Grown. Sweet'n Juicy. Make Fresh Squeezed Juice. Size 138's.

4 89^c lb.

By the Case Size 180's **\$5.99**

B.C. Green
Cabbage 14^c

Serve Boiled or Make Coleslaw. Canada No. 1

Mixed Nuts 85^c

Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Walnuts or Filberts. lb.

Orange Juice \$1.09

Golden Grove. From Concentrate. 64 fl. oz. Bottle

B.C. Gem
Potatoes 15 \$1.49

Canada No. 2

lb. Bag

B.C. Grown
Fancy Apples 4 lb. Cello Bag 99^c
B.C. Grown McIntosh, Spartan or Red Delicious For Fresh Eating or Homemade Pies.

Cooking Onions 27^c
B.C. Grown Medium 2 lbs. For

Prices Effective
Nov. 6th to 9th
In Terrace Safeway Store.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



The Terrace Community Services Meals on Wheels program began last week. Pictured above is one of the volunteer workers delivering a hot lunch to Mrs. Mary Cote, one of this area's many residents taking advantage of the worthwhile service.

IN MY OPINION

by Debbie Therrien

OPEN HOUSE

Whatever happened to neighbourly friendliness? Whatever happened to brotherly love? When was the last time you got a friendly smile from a stranger? When was the last time that you gave a stranger a friendly smile? Have you helped a stranger for nothing lately? Has a stranger helped you for nothing in the near past?

In my opinion, it seems that we have forgotten the meaning of brotherhood and friendliness. Yes, we know the meaning of love!!! We love only ourselves!

There was a time when a call for help would bring people running to help. These days a call for help still brings them running; but not to help! They, like vultures, want to be there to pick up what's left after the kill. We live on the emotions left after a disaster. We are virtual parasites.

Certainly the media has brought us together in the sense that we know what happens when it happens. It is a smaller world than it was a hundred years ago. This should have brought an awareness of the troubles of others. Instead it has dulled the pain we should feel at the suffering of others.

The new motto is "I shall not get involved." The eleventh commandment has become "Thou shalt never get involved." The human race has evolved from the most intelligent life form downward. We have gotten worse through the ages and no sane ape would be willing to accept us as his descendants!

Think of it! One day we'll wipe ourselves off of the earth and the "lower" life forms will not miss us a bit. We'll just become another extinct species.

We'll have the supreme satisfaction of becoming the only species to wipe ourselves off of the earth. Not to mention the others we've gotten rid of along history's bloody pages. The human race will be remembered for nothing besides the fact that we are the most truly insignificant, useless beings in all time.

Some would disagree with me. But, what has man really done? He's turned the earth into the garbage can of the universe. And when that wasn't enough he took a load out into space. He's spent endless ages finding new ways to destroy himself and his kind. And when that gets boring he destroys other life forms for sport.

Our human nature is going to compete us right off of this planet! Of course with our perversity we'll probably insist on taking planet earth with us. The old idea that "If we can't have it nobody else can either." Of course the trend could be reversed. We could proclaim world wide peace. We could get rid of all weapons. We could make a law against all weapons. But we've still got to contend with that strange thing called human nature.

Think of it! A world of constant peace. It wouldn't work. The human race is bent on self destruction. There seems to be a signal built into each of us that says "When in doubt KILL!!!"

Try it!! Next time you meet a stranger give him a smile and help him out. It's a small thing but if each of us tries we could cure a few of the world's ills and in time maybe all of them. We should make our motto: "THOU SHALT NOT DESTROY THE EARTH NOR THE LIFE THEREON." To quote Sterling E. Lanier's *EVENERS*. (HERIO'S JOURNEY (1974)). Try it, it's an interesting idea.

Fine Free Month

The Terrace Library has announced that November will be FINE FREE MONTH in Terrace. This means that if you have neglected to return books over a long period of time you will be able to return them without a fine being imposed. Take advantage of this respite in the fine system to return books into circulation. Your Library will appreciate it.

The Management Committee, the Staff and Trainees of the Three Rivers Workshop cordially invite you to attend an Open House Sunday, November 17th, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., 3208B Kenney Street (at rear of School District 88 - Resources Building). Refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you, and showing our expanded workshop facilities and acquainting you with some of our plans for future improvement of our Training Centre.

A wide range of Handcraft items such as weaving, basketry, and wooden toys, etc will be on display.

JE Cook
Chairman

Tindall X
School Trustee

Mortgages

Competitive rates on 1st and 2nd mortgages in town and country. Also agreements for sale and mortgages purchased. For more complete information please phone GREENBRIER MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS LTD. Suite F, 4650 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace 635-6767 (above Miller's Mens Wear. PRINCE GEORGE, TERRACE, WILLIAMS LAKE (CTF))

Lets start beautifying our town for ourselves, our children, our relatives and tourists

Plan to Beautify Terrace

What Will It Cost?

Cost Estimate On Landscape Architectural Drawing

\$290,000.00 over 20 years at 10 percent
\$2,760.80 x 12 - \$33,129
or
Approximately One Mill

Effect of One Mill Levy on ...
\$20,000 Home - \$5.25 Annually
\$30,000 Home - \$7.88 Annually
\$40,000 Home - \$10.50 Annually
\$50,000 Home - \$13.13 Annually

The Recreation Commission has adopted the principle that residents having the opportunity to use major Recreational Facilities be responsible for the cost of these facilities. This applies to projects which will be for the betterment of all present and future residents of Terrace.

As a result, the cost of developing Lower Little Park into a community showplace will also be borne by future residents. It is anticipated that with the continual growth of the municipality with its resultant assessment increase the annual repayment cost will be shared by a greater number of people, requiring a lesser annual dollar contribution from the individual tax payer.

Why?

THIS LAND was donated by the late George Little over 50 years ago for specific purposes of having a park.

Let's do something with this valuable dormant piece of land.

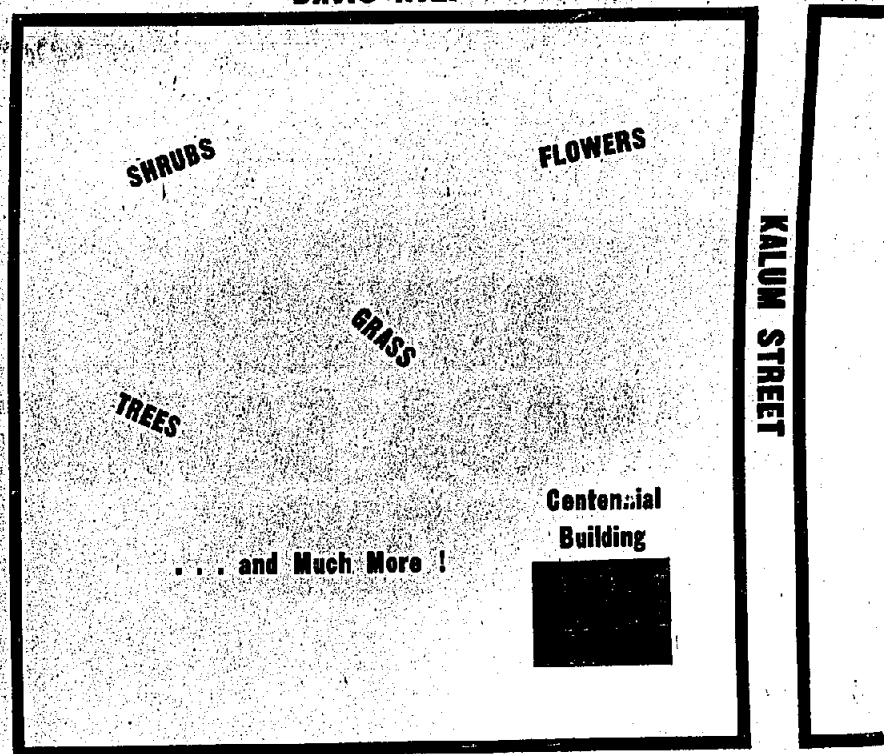
Terrace is one of the few communities in British Columbia without a passive park to be used as a focal point of town square.

The Park Will Include...

- a passive pleasure of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass
- band shell & reflection pool
- natural tot lot playground
- public washrooms
- many benches & open space

This is the first referendum to be presented by the Terrace & District Recreation & Civic Properties Commission

On November 16, 1974



Let's Have A Park!!!

THINK POSITIVE

Vote Yes

PARK DEVELOPMENT

RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN



Welcome Wagon Meet Your Welcome Wagon Food Price Reviews For Consumers

Is here Hostesses

Remember when a new family used to move into the neighbourhood? Everyone was ready to lend a helping hand; to help a new neighbour become a

CWL Bazaar a success

The Catholic Women's League hosted a very successful tea and bazaar on Saturday afternoon, October 26th at Veritas Hall. Mrs. Theresa LeRoss was general convenor.

A variety of items were available to all ages ranging from home baking, sewing and knitting, religious goods, plants, produce, white elephant, candy and hot dogs, as well as a fish pond and games for the children.

A number of generous donations made possible the following raffles:

Barbie doll, donated by Woolworths and wardrobe made by Mrs. B. Hamel was won by Veronica Michiel; set of cutlery donated by Gordon & Andersons; Kelly Champoux; electric coffee pot donated by Kalum Electric; Helen Gair; Set of cushions donated by Leona Julseih, Jeri Champoux; cake donated by Mountview Bakery; Charlotte Johnson; stuffed dog donated by Co-op; Mrs. J. Dyck; witch cake donated by Darlene Frank; Vera Ross; grocery hamper donated by Super Valu, Donna Wilkinson; Nativity Scene donated by Ada Dunlap, Teddy Rowland; Doll donated and dressed by Mrs. E. Whalen, Laureen Rowland.

A sincere thank you is extended to all those who helped in any way to make the bazaar the success it was.

new friend; and to help strangers to find their way around. Those days are gone, it seems. Not many people are interested in helping out a stranger these days. Welcome Wagon IS interested in those who have moved. VERY MUCH INTERESTED.

When you came to Terrace were you welcomed? Were you greeted by a Welcome Wagon hostess? If you weren't; did you there was a hostess in town? The Welcome Wagon in Terrace has not it would seem, gained the interest of the general public. I trust that in the future the situation will change with two such charming and interested hostesses as this area now has.

The Welcome Wagon has been called the world's largest public relations company as well as the largest personal relations company in the world.

Founded in 1923 by a man named Thompson in Memphis, Tennessee it soon became a world-wide woman's organization. The organization now has branches in Australia, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, and various other countries around the world.

The Canadian branch employs about 900 women and represents 6000 or more businessmen across Canada. They do not depend on other areas for their representatives but take them from the community. The Canadian head office is in Toronto, Ontario. The main objective of Welcome Wagon is to welcome newcomers in the great pioneer tradition. New people in the community are anxious to find out about various activities. The welcome wagon hostess visits

people on many special occasions. She visits newcomers, mothers of new babies, fiftieth wedding anniversaries, and even on the occasion of someone being engaged.

The hostess brings maps of the town, a welcome basket of gifts from the local merchants, information about the local places of worship, and a list of activities and social organizations.

We have several interested and enthusiastic sponsors in Terrace. Let us not be apathetic about this service to our community. Our Welcome Wagon can be of no help to our newcomers if they are not informed.

PLEASE phone your hostesses and let them know of any newcomers to the area. They are: Judy Gaunt at 635-2381 and Grace Potvin at 635-4416.



Meet Mrs. Judy Gaunt your new Welcome Wagon hostess. Judy has been in Terrace for the past two years. Before that she lived in Montreal. Thirteen years married with two children Judy's interests include hiking, camping, gardening, and reading. She is president of the Hiking Club.

Also new to Welcome Wagon is Mrs. Grace Potvin who will be Judy's assistant. Grace moved to Terrace from Smithers four years ago with her husband of thirty-two years.

Grace has eight children and belongs to the Catholics Womans League. Her interests include reading and painting. Judy can be reached at 635-2381; and Grace at 635-4416. The ladies hope that you will contact them if you know of any new arrivals.

What's a Poppy for?

On November 11 we'll wear a poppy; observe a moments silent prayer; and have a fine holiday. We have lost the meaning of Remembrance Day. Most of us now think of it only as a day off from work. If we do say a prayer it's most likely to be: "Thank God we've got a holiday!"

This solemn day has, like Christmas, been commercialized. Of course our

heroes never realized that their deaths would provide us with a day off. A day when few of us even give a thought to those that died in freedom's name. If they had I doubt that they would have been so willing to fight and die for a freedom that means little or nothing to many of us today.

So on Remembrance Day think not only of those who have died. Think too of those who will

die because of man's hatred and greed. AND don't think only of Remembrance Day. Remember your dead every day. Some forget and there goes another war. If we seriously remember our dead we'll also seriously want our living to stay that way!!!

Let me with mine eyes see the beautiful;
Let me with mine ears hear the harmonious.
Let me in mine allotted days
Do mine allotted tasks in a beautiful way.
OCT 74 Form 101 — Anonymous

FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dutch Treat
If you're watching calories or cholesterol, stay away from those Dutch cooks. They use an abundance of lard, butter, cream and eggs — all of which have historically been near their kitchens.

Tindall X
School Trustee

MARGARINE

Margarine prices in Canada have increased in the range of 50-100 percent during the past year with lower cost margarines experiencing the greatest gains. Since there is a proliferation of margarine products in the market place and provincial regulations govern their manufacture and sale, significant price variations occur across the country.

The basic ingredients used in margarine manufacturing are edible vegetable, marine and animal oils. The total consumption of margarines seems to be slowly increasing as the population increases and because more people find it an acceptable butter substitute. Canadian per capita consumption was about 10 lbs. per year in 1973.

Analysis by the Food Prices Review Board indicates that the major reasons for the rapid price increases are:

- A world shortage of edible oils in all classes which has exerted upward pressures on prices for available supplies. For example, the current price for both soybean and rapeseed oils, which are extensively used in most margarines, have more than tripled in the past year.
- Corn oil, another popular margarine base, has more than doubled in price. The lower cost marine and animal oils used for blending purposes have also doubled in price over the same period. Since the fat-oil content of edible oil content in margarines accounts for about 80 percent of the formulation by weight, significant raw material increases are reflected almost directly in factory and consumer prices. It is unlikely that the current situation will be alleviated until world production of edible oils overtakes world consumption. Some relief may occur in vegetable oils when the 1974 oilseed crops are harvested. Increases in production should exert downward pressures on vegetable oil prices.
- Packaging costs have increased by almost 50 percent since April 1973 due to plastic

shortages directly related to the energy crisis. Metal and paper packaging materials are also in short supply.

Consumers can expect continued high price levels for margarine in 1974. Although small price declines may occur towards the end of this year, it is unlikely that retail margarine prices will return to their former levels since some manufacturing costs will remain at high levels. It may be worth noting that margarine manufacturers have absorbed some portion of increased costs in an effort to cushion the effect of price increases at the retail level.

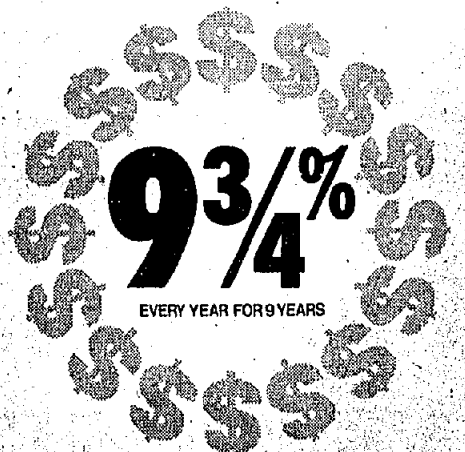


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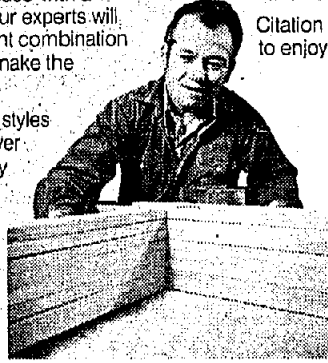


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Dr. Lamb Iron overdose is possible

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just heard something that has upset me. I take iron medicine in liquid form called Feosol Elixir. On the bottle it says take a teaspoon three times a day. I took it that way at first, but I became so red I cut down to a teaspoon once a day, and I feel so good and people say I look robust and healthy. I have just heard that if one takes too much iron one can get cirrhosis of the liver. Is that so? I have always thought drinking caused that.

I'm so upset I feel like cancelling all the iron medicine, but I don't want to sink back into anemia. I had a stomach operation and have been told what's left doesn't take enough iron from the food I eat. Please let me know what I should do.

DEAR READER — It is true that you can take too much iron. Ordinarily the small intestine will regulate the amount of iron absorbed, and it will also eliminate some iron. The balance stays in the body. Ordinarily there is no problem of taking too much iron, but you can overwhelm your digestive system with iron medicine. This is why you should not take iron except on the advice of your physician. It is usually all right for women to take the amount they get in standard daily vitamin tablets, particularly during the childbearing years. In these cases they need the iron to make up for blood loss. A few other people need increased amounts of iron, such as those with trouble absorbing food from the digestive tract.

You may have less acid digestive juice since your stomach operation, and you

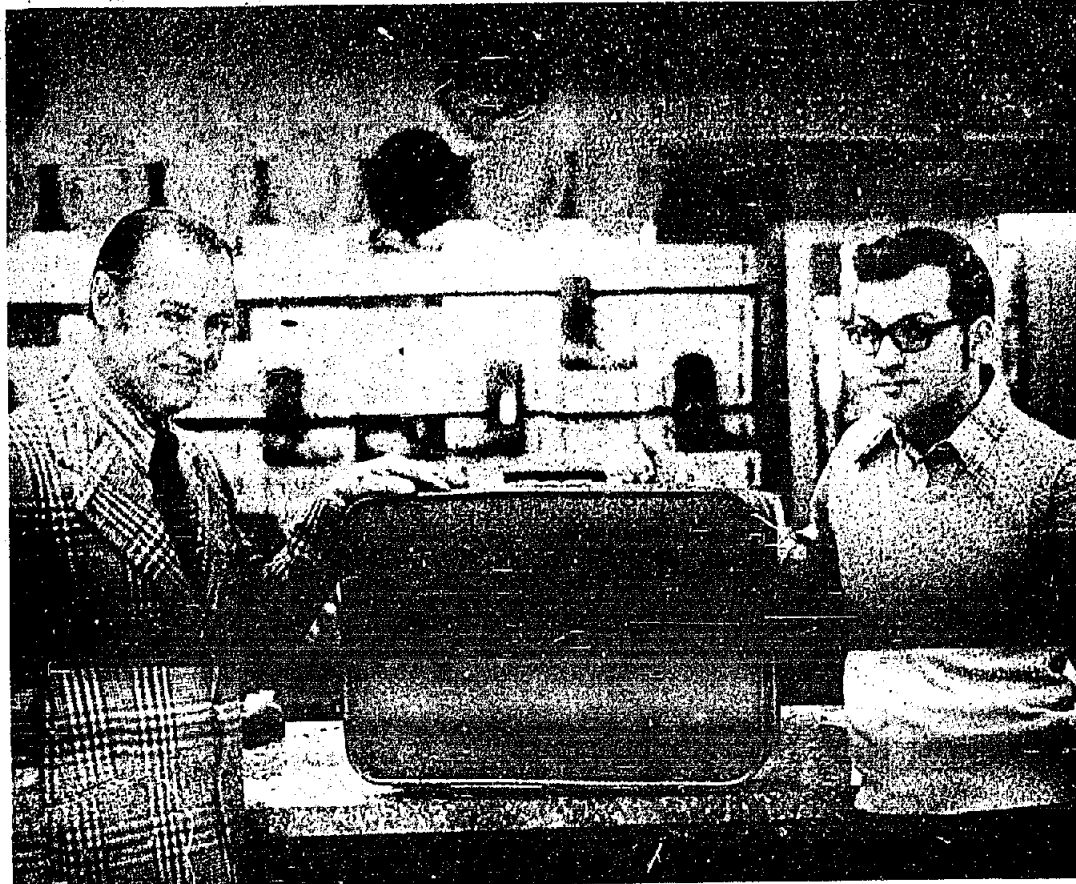
may need additional iron to prevent anemia. And, depending upon your problem, you may also need vitamin B-12 shots. The stomach normally manufactures a substance called intrinsic factor that you need to be able to absorb vitamin B-12. Without it you must take shots or you will develop a form of pernicious anemia.

I doubt that one teaspoon a day of Feosol Elixir will affect you in any way, but you need a blood test, and it is important to know the status of your stomach function. It is true that if you already have liver damage, or in certain forms of anemia, that excess iron can cause liver damage. It is not true that you have to be a heavy drinker to develop cirrhosis of the liver. Many non-drinkers develop this problem from old hepatitis and for other reasons.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that eating too many eggs can make you blind? I know that too much cholesterol is not good, but coming from Germany naturally I use a lot of eggs in everything I can.

DEAR READER — I don't think there is a word of truth in that statement. To the extent that a high cholesterol diet is related to fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries, it could contribute to changes in the arteries in the back of the eye. Otherwise you can forget about that scare statement.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Cholesterol" booklet.



Harry Smith, representative of the Canadian Cancer Society in Terrace is seen above accepting a donation from John Clift, of Eve's Mens Wear in Terrace. The gift is a large suitcase which the Cancer

Society will use as part of their program for mastectomy patients in the local hospital.

Mr. Smith is on . Mr. Clift on left. For further details see story.

Food Sense in Canada— NO NONSENSE

It's the Calories that count . . .

Peck's bad boy couldn't have taken more punishment than has the abused calorie, yet no one could live without it. Whether you are tall or short, big or little, you need energy to work and enjoy life.

That energy can come only from calories supplied by the food you eat. But, as Joan Fielden, Nutrition Consultant to the Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada says, play it safe, and choose your daily diet from foods which enjoy nutritional balance as well as calories. Select economical foods like enriched white or whole grain bread and cereals to supplement other more expensive sources of proteins, minerals and vitamins.

Actually, food is fuel for your body. The amount of energy supplied by that fuel—whether it's milk or bread or meat—is measured in terms of calories. Your body is like your car. To determine how much fuel or how many calories it needs to keep it "on the go" you must consider your age, your size and how hard you work physically. Too many calories, like too much fuel in your car, will go to waste—usually on your waist! Fats give about twice as many calories as do sugars and starches (carbohydrates) or proteins. Thus foods which are high in fat have a high calorie count. Some foods, some fruits and vegetables especially, because they contain a large amount of cellulose and water, are very low in calories. Most of our common, basic foods like bread, cereals, meat, eggs, milk and cheese, have what nutritionists call "in-between" calorie values.

Although energy, and calories, are essential for work and play, they are sometimes over-emphasized. In fact, the calorie can be an indirect enemy to healthful eating. If it is allowed to play the major role in the daily eating game, many folks forget that healthful living can only come from eating a nutritionally balanced diet. Thus, foods must be chosen for the proteins, minerals and vitamins they contain, as well as the calorie-producing fats and carbohydrates.

Conciliators will confuse issue...

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has charged that the Minister of Education's action in appointing 17 conciliators to resolve the breakdown in teachers' salary negotiations confuses the issue rather than clarifies it.

Teachers have been insisting on bargaining locally with school boards, while trustees have been trying to conduct negotiations on a province-wide basis.

Mrs. Dailly said Monday she had chosen a system of regional conciliation to avoid choosing sides in the dispute.

Jim MacFarlan, BCTF President, said today that Mrs. Dailly and her Deputy Minister, Jack Fleming, had told him that the conciliators have been assigned to regions, but that they have been instructed to contact each teachers' association and each school board in the regions.

"That certainly does not lay on conciliation on a regional basis," MacFarlan said.

He added that the Public Schools Act requires any form of zonal or regional bargaining to be done voluntarily, and that any commitments to be part of a zone must be made before the negotiation-conciliation-arbitration process begins.

Consequently, he said, the

conciliators will be able to operate on a regional basis only if both sides agree voluntarily.

"The Minister can't compel conciliation on a regional basis any more than trustees can force negotiations on a provincial basis," said MacFarlan.

"The only way regional conciliation will work is if teachers and trustees both agree voluntarily to participate and teachers have consistently opposed zones. Compelling teachers to participate in regional conciliation would be contrary to the law.

"Teachers have scrupulously observed the provisions of the Public Schools Act, and will continue to do so. The B.C. School Trustees Association, on the other hand, has tried to subvert the law of this province and to twist the provisions into a new form of bargaining."

MacFarlan said trustees were trying to get changes by the wrong method. A Select Standing Committee of the Legislature is studying the method of settling teachers' salaries, he said, and there could be changes in legislation next year.

"In the meantime, why don't trustees get on with the business of bargaining under the present act?"

Terrace Now Has Mastectomy Service

The Terrace Unit of a special branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is getting set to provide Terrace females with a special and very worthwhile service. The unit will play a very special role in the area of women who have had mastectomies - one or both breasts removed due to cancer.

The main purpose of the group, according to Terrace Cancer Society representative Harry Smith, is to build the morale of those who have recently been through such an operation. A decision to have a mastectomy is often a hard one to make and perhaps even harder to adjust to. This special unit will visit hospital patients in Terrace with information, displays of prostheses now on the market and generally to offer information and good will to women who have had mastectomies.

It's all part of a provincial wide program under the auspices of the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. The program has spread from the southern parts of this province into the northern regions.

As well as the informative function of the group, the individuals involved will be offering their time and effort to

helping individuals through a difficult and meaningful time.

Tindall X
School Trustee



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Northland gets things moving.





Every summer the Vancouver Public Aquarium provides a home for Harbour Seal pups, born along the coast and orphaned by the death of their mothers or abandoned due to injury. Presently in the Aquarium's care are two pups, Blackie and Hamlet, both approximately two months old.

Hostess Marilyn Pernfuss cuddles Blackie, found near Qualicum Beach, while Hamlet, orphaned in the Gibsons area, soaks up some sun. Both pups have graduated from a tube-fed mush diet of fish and vitamins to solid food and each consumes five to six pounds of herring a day.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers:
Several times I've been inclined to rebuke someone who had expressed an opinion in your column. I was never moved to write until now. The writer addressed her remarks to "those who have attempted suicide, or are now considering it." She begged them to think of their loved ones and the guilt they would carry to their graves because of something they had done or NOT done. Rubbish! Ap-plesauce! Horsefeathers!

The person who is contemplating suicide is full of hate. He really hates himself, but manages to transfer that hate to others. His only goal is to make that person (or persons) suffer. Almost every suicide stems from the thought, "They will be sorry for the way they treated me!"

My advice to would-be suicides is this: Stop kidding yourself. They will NOT be sorry. If you commit suicide you'll prove they were right when they said you were too weak to face life.

Their battle cry is, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." So, you got out of the kitchen and left it all to them. You also left a sunny day in June, the beautiful girl you might have kissed, the book you might have read, the dress your daughter will wear at her wedding, and your first grandchild's heart-warming smile.

Think. Think. Think.—Seen It Happen

Dear Seen:
Thanks for an excellent appraisal. The psychiatrists are on your side. Yet—the next letter is very interesting.

Dear Ann Landers:
I want to thank the woman who advised suicidal people to give some thought to those they love. Her letter killed an idea that has been in my mind for quite a while.

The overwhelming desire to escape the pain of living can be most appealing to one who suffers a lot. I know, because I've considered suicide many times. But I was always stopped by a nagging feeling that I shouldn't—no real reason, just something told me, "Don't do it." That woman's letter gave me the reason.

I'm a college student (girl, age 19). For the past ten months I've been in a deep depression. I'm climbing out of it now and feel confident I'll make it. There'll be times perhaps when I'll slip, but now I know why I must never let go. Thank you, Ann, for printing that letter. It was a lifesaver.—Rescued

Dear Friend:
You don't say you've been getting professional help. If you haven't please consider it. Periodic bouts with deep depression are tough to handle alone. Good luck, honey.

Wisdom and Kindness and Love

Wisdom and Kindness and Love;

These three all good men should own.

Wisdom to see his many faults;

To accept the reaping of what he's sown.

Kindness for the weak and small;

To care for them 'till they're grown.

Love for mankind's many faults;

To help each man when he is down.

Wisdom and Kindness and Love;

These three too few men do own.

Social Notes

The Reverend Dennis Morgan, wife Cathy, and daughter Angela of Vancouver, were, for the week of October 27, guests of M.L.A. and Mrs. Hartley Dent.

M.L.A. and Mrs. Hartley Dent and their daughter Cheryl have been in Victoria for the fall session of the B.C. Legislature since November first. They plan to return in time for the November 16 election.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

And he lifted up his eyes on his disciples, and said, Blessed be ye poor: for your's is the kingdom of God.

Blessed are ye that hunger now: for ye shall be filled. Blessed are ye that weep now: for ye shall laugh. St. Luke 6:20, 21

Mrs. Ruth Gamble of the Welcome Wagon was in Terrace from October 28 to the 31. The purpose of the visit was to choose new hostesses for this area. On the 31 she moved on to Burnis Lake.

Tindall X
School Trustee

Person to Person.



"Yes sir, I'll check it."



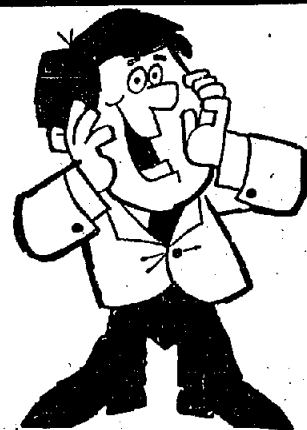
"Found the problem sir."

Ever wonder about the machine that sends out your telephone bill? You're looking at her. She laughs. She cries. Works. Plays. And, if you've got problems with your bill, call her. Because she also talks.

"Thank you."



B.C. TEL
"You can talk with us."



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| 1970 MONTE CARLO PS PB Good Condition V8 Vinyl Roof | \$2795 ⁰⁰ |
| 1972 FORD Pickup F100 V8 Auto Trans PS PB | \$3295 ⁰⁰ |
| 1973 GMC 4X4 6 Cyl. Auto Trans | \$4895 ⁰⁰ |
| 1970 CHEV Pickup V8 4spd stepside box | \$2195 |
| 1971 MAVERICK 2 Door Six Standard | \$1895 ⁰⁰ |
| 1969 MONTEGO Cyclone Good Clean Condition | \$1895 ⁰⁰ |
| 1967 METEOR Wagon Low Milage V8 Auto Trans PS PB | \$895 ⁰⁰ |
| 1966 METEOR Six Cyl. 2 Door | \$695 ⁰⁰ |
| 1974 PINTO Wagon A1 condition | \$3395 |

DL6476



The continuing education scene

By Hugh Power

GED TEST SESSION

A testing session for the GED (General Educational Development) Tests will be held in Terrace beginning Friday, December 6 at 6:00 p.m. and continuing on Saturday, December 7.

The GED tests are a battery of five tests given to adults who wish to obtain a certificate stating that they have the equivalent of a Grade 12 education. The tests and certificate are issued by the Department of Education, Victoria. To obtain a certificate, candidates must reach a set standard on the tests. The tests consist of English Expression, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Literary Materials, and Mathematical Ability.

Application forms must be mailed to Victoria by November 15. For application forms, sample question, and other information contact Mr. Blix in Kitimat at 632-6148 and in Terrace phone Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833.

"KEY TO THINKING AHEAD"

This is the theme of a panel discussion to be held in Terrace and Kitimat. The discussion is moderated by Mrs. Chapman, who has become an expert in wills, estates, pension plans, etc. Mrs. Chapman will be ably assisted with the following experts: Mr. Gordon Crampton - a lawyer in Terrace; Mr. David Ingram - an income tax consultant from Prince George; and Mr. James McKay - Director of McKay Funeral Services Ltd.

The discussion is open to the public and is free of charge. Mrs. Chapman has been well-received throughout B.C. and provides a very interesting evening for those who come to listen. It is highly recommended that both the husband and wife attend to learn more about this important subject.

The lectures will be held in Kitimat on Wednesday, November 20, and in Terrace on Thursday, November 21. The lectures will be given in the evening and in Terrace a special session for Old Age Pensioners will be held in the afternoon. For further information contact Mrs. Grieve in Kitimat at 632-3827 and in Terrace contact Hugh Power at 635-6531 or 635-3833.

FILMS BY RAY SKOGLUND

A capacity crowd of about 150 persons filled the Lecture Theatre of the Caledonia Senior Secondary School Wednesday, October 30 to watch films produced by Ray Skoglund.

The first film began with showing people jumping off Copper Mountain in a demonstration of Kite flying. This film continued with views of other areas in this part of B.C. The second film depicted a log drive down the Naas River. This was a most interesting film showing how logs were transported down the river.

The evening was enjoyed by all who attended and Mr. Skoglund has promised to show more films in the Spring. If you missed this last showing, make sure you come to the next evening of Films with Ray Skoglund!



A swirl of diamonds forms the centre of a large flower cast in white gold. The petals have a crinkled, almost fossil-like texture, which creates interesting light and shadow effects to highlight the diamonds. The ring, by Theresia Hvorslev of Sweden, was one of 30 jewellery designs selected for a 1974 Diamonds-

International Award from over 1,300 entries. It was the third such award for Ms. Hvorslev, and this year she was bestowed the additional honour of membership in the Diamonds-International Academy, the hall of fame of diamond jewellery designers.

Xmas Seals

In the next few days, 639,605 homes in British Columbia will be receiving an envelope of Christmas Seals in the mail. This will mark the culmination of eight months of list building, folding, labelling and envelope stuffing during which an estimated 20,000 hours of volunteer time has been consumed in the effort to distribute Christmas Seals to every household in the Province.

Since early March, 56 Christmas Seal Committees throughout British Columbia have been engaged in the awesome task of correcting a mail list which this year saw 242,375 additions and changes and 193,290 deletions for a total of 435,665 address changes.

The target for the 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign is \$500,000. All monies gathered by the Christmas Seals are aimed at the eradication of

respiratory diseases, whether through public education, construction of medical facilities, funding of research projects of the purchase of medical equipment for established institutions, such as hospitals or university Departments of Medicine. Several research projects are underway in British Columbia at the present time, funded by Christmas Seal dollars.

Since 1923, Christmas Seals have been at work in British Columbia. Nearly 4,000,000 residents have been tested for tuberculosis since 1944, when the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society presented the first mobile x-ray unit to the provincial government. Many mobile x-ray units have come and gone since then, but the spirit of the fight against all respiratory disease goes on, thanks to Christmas Seals.

Who wants this book?

There's a new publication from the Department of National Health and Welfare that you probably won't want to read.

It's called "Health and Fitness" and it spells out the how, what, when, where and why most Canadians are unfit. The "who" is you.

The author is from that country where 60-year-olds jog better than our 30-year-olds. He is Dr. Per-Olaf Astrand, and he and the Skandia Insurance Company, Stockholm, and the Swedish Information Services gave Canada permission to republish.

The book defines the reasons and results of poor health, like laziness and obesity. Worse still, it actually describes diets and exercises to

improve health.

The book is free. The regional public relations officer has some copies. If you have the strength, write to him at Health and Welfare Canada, 408 - 1177 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1G3

Ah-Baloney!

Until recently the abalone shellfish found off California waters was enjoyed mainly by Oriental Americans. Now it is readily available and can be fried, stuffed or cooked in chowder for a most delicious dinner.

TV sets and radiation

Because the amount of radiation they emit is almost nil, black and white televisions have never been a source of concern.

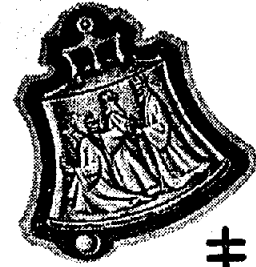
Colour televisions, however, have come under suspicion as potential radiation hazards because of the increased penetrating power of x-rays produced as a result of higher voltage.

A Canadian survey on sets purchased in 1969 or earlier showed that about 11 per cent of sets tested emitted radiation above the accepted standard.

In a paper published by Health and Welfare Canada, viewers are given four safety rules:

- if the set was manufactured before 1972, avoid sitting closer than 4 feet from the set;
- place a colour set against a wall, and don't put chairs immediately adjacent to the side or back;
- don't attempt your own servicing, use a qualified repairman;
- and on his next service call, ask the repairman to check the voltage regulating circuits and radiation shielding as specified by the manufacturer.

For a copy of the paper, write to Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, 1001 West Pender St., Vancouver.



USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

It's a matter of life and breath.

Tindall X School Trustee

Say Merry Christmas 4 times a year.



Bonus Subscription Offer

For just \$3 you can order a year's subscription — four issues — to Beautiful British Columbia magazine and a colourful 1975 calendar-diary.

Be sure and order right away so we can announce your gift in time for Christmas. This bonus subscription offer applies only to new or renewal subscriptions commencing with this Winter's issue.

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B.C. Spartans... the BRIGHT apple flavour.

Native Courtworkers & Counselling Association of B.C.

LIAISON OFFICER

Require an individual to act as Liaison person between the Native Courtworkers & Counselling Association of B.C. and the task force on delivery of legal services to Native people of B.C.

Duties:

Will represent Native Courtworkers Assoc. on the task force. Will be involved in research into what are the legal needs of Native people of B.C. Will involve organization of meetings, visiting communities throughout B.C. and investigation involved in formulating and implementing new programs, site selection of pilot projects, staff recruitment, program recommendations and evaluation.

Qualifications:

The person should have extensive experience with Native peoples of B.C. and be interested in the supplying of legal services to the people. Must be willing to undertake research and write progress reports as well as to take on new obligations as they arise.

Salary:

\$10,000 - \$15,000 per year plus expenses - depending on qualifications and experience.

Mail resume to Native Courtworkers & Counselling Association of B.C. by closing date November 15, 1974, stating reasons for applying to this position and a description of your background. Address - No.200-193 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Terrace Library Book Reviews



THE HILLS IS LONELY
BY LILLIAN BECKWITH
ARROW BOOKS

Lillian Beckwith's doctor prescribed a rest. To follow his orders, she advertised for a quiet home to share. From the few who replied, Lillian chose to stay with Morag, an elderly lady living alone in a seaside croft on the Hebrides.

With a wry wit well suited to her subject, Lillian Beckwith described her dismay when she reached Morag's home after a rugged crossing from the

Mainland in a raging sea in total darkness. She plunges wholeheartedly into living as the islanders do making the best of few comforts, inclement weather, and rare communication. Finally, she is so taken by the pleasures of simple living she buys a home of her own near Morag. This results in a second book, *A Rope - In Case*, which continues the story of life on this sea scrubbed island.

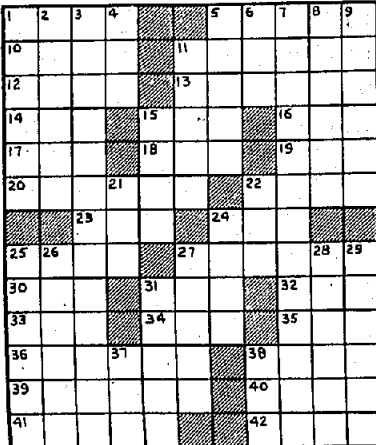
Both books offer a change of reading subject written with dour humor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



- ACROSS**
- Strip of wood
 - Estimant's sidekick
 - Reverberate
 - Tranquil
 - Machine gun
 - Prison release
 - Yellow ochre
 - Concealed
 - Craze
 - Wagnerian lass
 - Some
 - Baseball's Hodges
 - Snuggle
 - Zip or Morse
 - Wee bird
 - Go
 - a-courting
 - Yearn painfully
 - Manage
 - cross
 - Valid (abbr.)
 - Skittish
 - Make a boo-boo
 - Metric land measure
 - Coloration
 - Western gully
 - Word before Hitler
 - Reached new heights
 - Bacteriologist's wire
- DOWN**
- Heavens
 - Waste allowance
 - Diminish
 - Functioning
 - O'Connor best seller (3 wds.)
 - Affectionate word
 - Prepared
 - Boston Bruins star
 - Keep one's spirits up (4 wds.)
 - Type of linoleum
 - Goad
 - Backbone
 - Hold
 - Salome's stepfather
 - Stalemate
 - Prison inmate (sl.)
 - Conduct
 - Military command (2 wds.)
 - Stew ingredient
 - Salome's stepfather
 - Chevalier song
 - Loop-hole
 - cake
 - Mining find
 - Fiery



BELT UP Tie one on with this wrap-around overcoat made of all-wool hopsack in an oyster shade. It has slash pockets and a giant Ulsterette collar and it's by Rubin Bros. of Montreal.

Cancer Facts

SMOKING'S MANY DRAWBACKS

Most everyone will admit that smoking is bad for their health. But a smoker also pays for this habit in terms of loss of self-respect in that he finds himself dictated to by a three-inch cylinder of shredded tobacco leaf. Just as many smokers have quit the cigarette habit just to rid themselves of "tobacco slavery" as have quit for reasons of health.

At an initial meeting of a smoking withdrawal clinic, a psychiatrist dumfounded the participants by telling them: "Not one of you really wants to stop smoking, otherwise none of you would be here now. You would have stopped smoking long ago."

He then explained that as long as smoking was considered attractive in some way and that giving up involved sacrifice, the inner conflict which resulted prevented a person from giving up the habit.

Until one learns to hate the habit for all the misery it can

bring, now and in the future, one will continue to be the victim of this inner conflict.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 1926 West Broadway, Vancouver or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah Anne to David Brien Wentzell. The wedding will take place November 9, 1974 at 3 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 2822 Tetrault Street, Terrace, B.C.

Marriages After 64

There are some 35,000 marriages every year in the United States of persons above the age of 64. Reasons given for taking the step include love as well as companionship and economy.

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School Work Experience Program

The Government today approved changes in the Public Schools Act Regulations allowing 15 year-old pupils to participate in on-the-job work experience programs while still enrolled at school.

Work experience programs give students who desire and need them the opportunity to explore the world of work and develop their individual vocational interests while still attending school part of the time.

The new regulations follow amendments to legislation, passed earlier in the year, which make participating students eligible for assistance under the Workers' Compensation Act providing the agreement to work is signed by the student, a parent, a representative of the school and the employer.

Such students are exempted from the Minimum Wage Act. One of the terms imposed by all such agreements is that the job security of other employees will not be affected.

The Honourable Eileen

Daily, Minister of Education, announced the new regulations this morning. She said that since one of the purposes of the public schools must be to help students prepare for employment which is satisfying as well as financially successful, the schools should arrange actual on-the-job experience, under controlled conditions, for those who can benefit from it.

"These students will spend part of their time in class and part at work," Mrs. Daily said. "Coming at an age when students' potential for dropping out is high, the part-time work experience will help keep them attached to their school so that they can continue their education," she added. "The increasing complexity of society and the world of work demands increasing complexity of society and the world of work demands increasingly better educated citizens and employees, and this is an excellent way to get them."

The Minister said that in school districts where work

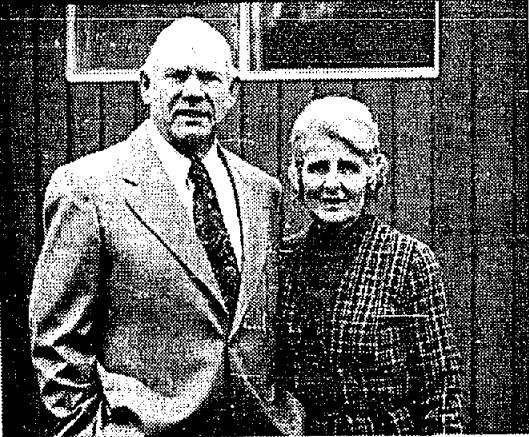
experience programs have been offered in past years, they have helped pupils get an early understanding of the relationship between education and job success, develop personality, acquire good work habits and broaden their understanding of the occupational world.

From the schools' standpoint the programs tend to help them to relate academic and vocational training to job requirements and provide an avenue by which the schools can help meet community needs.

The employers benefit from having carefully selected part-time employees available who have the potential to become

valuable full-time workers at a later date.

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Just ask John and Lila Trott about Westwood Homes.

A new home is the major purchase of a lifetime. So it really pays to shop around — to make sure you're getting maximum value for your money.

That's what the Trott family did. They looked into several possibilities and, in the end, decided on a Westwood Home.

It was a wise choice. Because, in addition to low cost, Westwood offers a complete home-buying service. We can help you with every detail, from design to financing.

What's more, we use only the finest, kiln-dried materials, to ensure that your new home will be a source of pride for years to come.

Thinking of a new home? Take a tip from the Trotts. Shop around. Then talk to your Westwood dealer.



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Cadet* It's light and easy to handle, with rugged bogies and a 15-inch track. It's called an economy model because it doesn't cost a lot, but it comes with features you'd only expect to find on an expensive machine. If you're looking for a beginner's machine or a second family machine, look at Cadet. It may be the best bargain there is.



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NOTICE OF POLL

School District No. 88 (Skeena-Cassiar)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the School District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

In the District Municipality of Terrace and Terrace Rural Voting Area:

FOR TWO YEAR TERM:

Surname	Other Names	Position	Term	Res Address	Occupation
BOYLE	James Patrick	Trustee	2 years	4626 Munthe Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Sales Manager
BREWER	Dennis Wesley	"	"	4012 Anderson St. Terrace, B.C.	Manager
HARRISON	Nan Georgina	"	"	4620 Hillcrest Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Housewife
ORR	Nancy	"	"	4806 Walsh Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Homemaker

FOR ONE YEAR TERM:

Surname	Other Names	Position	Term	Res Address	Occupation
COOK	John Edward	Trustee	1 year	4814 Park Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Manager
LA PLANTE	Otelia Marie	"	"	3623 Eby St. Terrace, B.C.	Housewife
MABBETT	Raymond Lyle	"	"	4644 Scott Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Chief X-ray Technician
ROY	Margaret Vivian	"	"	4926 Laxelle Ave. Terrace, B.C.	Housewife
SHERIDAN	Daniel Gray	"	"	3908 Marshall Dr. Terrace, B.C.	Computer Machine Operator
TINDALL	Michael William	"	"	4114 Skoglund St. Terrace, B.C.	Salesman

Such poll will be opened at:-

Clarence Michiel Elementary School Auditorium, 3430 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C.
Thornhill Elementary School, 940 Clark Road, Terrace, B.C.
The Residence of Mr. & Mrs. A.A. Emery, Cedervale, B.C.

for electors in the District Municipality of Terrace and Terrace Rural Voting Area,

on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Terrace, B.C. this 29th day of October, 1974.

A.J. McCall
Returning Officer

entertainment



Dan Murray

(Copyright Sterling Publications)

NEW YORK - This is a fascinating ... and frightening city and to most people throughout the world it is "America" and consequently has attracted millions from all corners of the globe.

This time we arrived by bus from Boston, a delightful drive down New York state with its colorful autumn backdrop. Anyone who would want to preserve his sanity would be advised to leave his car at home ... the traffic seems mad, and moves at a frantic clip. And there is also the little matter of parking; bargain rates at \$1.96 per hour!

You could say that these New Yorkers move that fast to keep out of each other's way.

It has been thirty-one years since I last saw the Statue of Liberty. It was war time and we'd had a hectic trip from Europe. Our ship was the Empress of Asia (formerly Japan) and we'd crossed the Atlantic without convoy. Part of our complement was a group of two thousand English air force types coming to Canada on the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. These laddies had never been on a ship before and had suffered terribly from seasickness. This resulted in a pretty smelly ship so it was a real relief to disembark at Pier 54. As we glided up the Hudson we passed the burnt out hulk of the French luxury liner Normandie lying on her side which had been thoroughly sabotaged while undergoing a refit. This was sobering sight particularly for our white-faced air force lads.

Now the Normandie has long since gone to the scrap heap, we won the war (or did we?) and those who are left of the air force types are probably back in England wondering if it was all really worth the effort! The concrete jungle has become ever more spangled and tangled, crime has reached dizzy heights, racial violence has come to stay and attending a bargain sale at Macy's today is like going through an obstacle course.

I would say that working on a newspaper in New York would be exciting, too. Where else could you get mugged on your way to cover a mugging? A friend of mine selling printing shops (there are over five thousand of them in the Manhattan area) had to resign his job because he was continually being mugged and robbed in broad daylight while calling on clients.

During the last twelve months, this city had over eighteen hundred murders. That's about five per day. Some of them are dandy copy makers. Take Constable Patrick Kelly, 46, one of New York's finest. He was murdered by being stabbed in the heart and had his throat cut. His body was then dismembered and stuffed into plastic garbage bags and dumped in front of a Chinese laundry. His murderers were collared within 48 hours.

Then there was Guy Fisher, 27, a handsome black. He was picked up on a routine traffic check. He had someone else's driver's licence; he didn't know who owned the car he was driving. When suspicious officers checked further, they found a large shopping bag in the trunk stuffed with bills, \$15 to \$20. It took the fuzz all afternoon to count over \$100,000! It wasn't Guy's day. He was also charged with bribery.

But actually, there are more nice things about this city than bad. It is mecca for shopper. New products, always seem to come out first here which is logical in such a mammoth marketplace. There's Fifth Avenue, too. I suggest that you confiscate the little lady's travellers cheques before letting her loose in this All Baba's cave. Then if you've mortgaged the ole homestead, there's always Gimbel's.

Plenty of culture, too. The United Nations is at the foot of 42nd Street. \$2 per tour. There's St. John The Divine Episcopal Church, a majestic pile which accommodated ten thousand mourners recently at Duke Ellington's funeral. Lots of theatres and flicks. True gourmet eating spas. (I'm sure that the entire Italian army could have supper at one sitting at Mammina Leone's on 48th Street. Sub-culture, too, on the

porno strip off Times Square. For the Now Generation you can be teased by a few seconds of the action on a miniature screen right by the ticket window. The Metropolitan Museum is worth a loss, too. (However, the attendance has dropped alarmingly since the city opened a public comfort station nearby, according to my Boston spy.)

The energy problem still

exists and most New Yorkers I talked to figured the Arabs have done us a favor although it will take a few years to realize this. The rumbles from Washington that a ten cent tax on gas could be a possibility prompted Bob Sylvester in the New York Daily News to comment:

If these gas prices go up any more, the Arabs will be riding in Cadillacs and we'll be riding on camels.



Terry David Mulligan, of "Consumer Prepare" is a former R.C.M.P. officer. His program is seen live Monday through Friday mornings at 10:00 on BCTV. (Photo: Beth Kimberley)

Former Policeman Hosts Show

Earlier this month, the consumers of British Columbia gained a new ally in their struggles against high prices, inflation, business rip-offs, unfair practices and other such problems of the market-place. The help comes in the form of a half-hour television program, "Consumer Prepare" seen live, Monday through Friday mornings at 10:00 on BCTV. The man who holds the reins of "Consumer Prepare" is Terry David Mulligan. Because the program is broadcast live, Mulligan must be constantly alert and in firm control of his interviews. Nothing may be taken back and done over again. It is a situation which he finds an exciting challenge.

Terry does not try to be an expert in the field of consumer protection. Rather, he acts on behalf of his viewing audience, questioning consumer advocates and business representatives on topics that range from "Landlord-Tenant Conflicts" and "Small Debts Court" to "Buying Antiques" and "Health Foods." A live open-line feature permits viewers to phone in and add their opinions and experiences to the discussions.

"Consumer Prepare" is a radical departure from the type of broadcasting work Terry David Mulligan has previously done, but it is surprisingly similar to a job he held years earlier. He was for three years a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman.

Terry values highly his R.C.M.P. training. He says it taught him quick character analysis, the ability to assess someone's personality in a short interview. It also gave him the self confidence which helped him pursue a career in show

business. The story of how Terry David Mulligan changed from policeman to broadcaster seems incredible, but Mulligan swears it's true. He was involved in a stake-out, secretly observing a suspected "house of ill-repute." The establishment under suspicion was next door to a radio station, the control room of which was an ideal vantage point for looking at the neighboring house. Terry spent three days in the same room as the disc jockeys. He says, "They were having so much fun, I knew that's what I wanted to do." A short while afterwards, Mulligan had traded in his badge and gun for a microphone, working at a small radio station on the prairies.

From Alberta to Saskatchewan to B.C., Terry worked for several years at CKLG, Vancouver before getting his start on television. He appeared in three comedy series on CBC-TV, "A Second Look", "Piffle and Co." and "Hey, Taxi." His next step was Toronto where Terry hosted the CTV musical-variety series "Roq." He also found time to appear in several television commercials, including his most famous role: a "foot-worm" selling paper towels.

Besides "Consumer Prepare", Terry is now currently working on a new rock music series for the CBC radio network, "The Great Canadian Gold Rush." In his spare moments he enjoys escaping into the back woods. The son of a game warden, Terry grew up in the bush, hunting and fishing.

When free time is available now, he can usually be found fishing the Capilano River, tying flies, or romping with his three pet beagles.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible
How good God is to Israel — to those whose hearts are pure. But as for me, I came so close to the edge of the cliff! My feet were slipping and I was almost gone. For I was envious of the prosperity of the proud and wicked. Yes, all through life their road is smooth! They grow sleek and fat. They aren't always in trouble and plagued with problems. These cats have everything their hearts could ever wish for! They scoff at God and threaten his people. How proudly they speak!
Psalms 73:1-8

Lucky Leo Lottery Winners

Harry Tymchuck, 11876-88th Avenue, Delta has won the \$1,000 prize in the second Early Bird draw in the Lucky Leo Lottery, that has a top prize of \$100,000, to be drawn on St. Valentine's Day, 1975.

The lottery is being held to raise funds for the continuing program of charitable services offered by the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. The seller's prize of \$500 was won by H.A. Tasker, Box 45, Tahsis.

The winning ticket was drawn by David G. Malek, 25, who has just been named Camp Director of Camp Chehalis near Mission, the first time that a disabled person has been appointed to this responsible position, overseeing a staff and camp

that caters to 200 mentally and physically disabled campers during the summer months.

The Early Bird draw was held at Easter Seal House, 625 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, Monday, October 28. The House is another of the project, such as the camp and the Easter Seal bus service supported by the Lions Society.

Winners of \$100 consolation prizes in the Early Bird draw are as follows:

1. M. Yamashita 92-1089 Morfield, Richmond, B.C.

2. Larry Orchin 3077 Carroll St. Victoria, B.C.

3. James Drew

Box 237 Cumberland, B.C.

4. M.E. Miller 4957 Marine West Vancouver, B.C.

5. C.J. Norington Box 8 Summerland, B.C.

6. Herman Jans RR2 Salmon Arm, B.C.

7. D.M. Christensen 7735 Garrett Dr. Delta, B.C.

8. Doris Hirst 341 Cochrane Ave. Coquitlam, B.C.

9. Gordon Hunt No.320-9344 Cameron Burnaby, B.C.

10. Vern Lhotzky No.194-2270 W. 5th Ave. Vancouver, B.C.

The next Early Bird draw will be held on November 28, 1974. Tickets are on sale at the Terrace Herald, 3212 Kalum or from any Lion.

Statistics
Statistics prove that 50 percent of the married people in the United States are women.

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MUSICAL
A version of the Broadway hit "Auntie Mame" (LUCILE BALL - ROBERT PRESTON)

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"THE WAY WE WERE"

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The unlikely love and marriage of two people with totally different life styles in the 1940's. (BARBARA STRIESAND - ROBERT REDFORD)

NOVEMBER 3-4-5-6 SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

HAIDA

Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

One Showing Sunday at 9:15

NOVEMBER 7-8-9-10-11-12-13 THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,

"HEAVY TRAFFIC"

ANIMATED COMEDY X
Outrageous adventures of a young man in New York City. Live action and animation.

NOVEMBER 7-8-9-10-11-12-13 THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,

"THE EXORCIST"

Based on an actual case the demonic possession of the 12 year old daughter of a movie star. Winner of 6 academy nominations.

District of Terrace

Parks & Recreation Department

Remembrance Day Schedule
Monday, November 11, 1974

PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

10:15 - 12:00 noon (regular session)
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. (special session)

PUBLIC SWIMMING SCHEDULE

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

All programs (Tiny Tots, Belly Dancing, Pre School Skating) are CANCELLED, and will be made up at a future date.

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11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 Evening Services
7:30 Thursday Night
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
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and Sunday School 11 a.m.
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Rev. Martin Dehm-Smidt 635-3879
Church: 635-9019

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.
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11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 Evening Services
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Rev. W. H. Talum

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Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave.
Pastor D. Kaiser
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Under 12 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Minister Rev. D S. Lewis

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

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Pastor: Clyde Zimbelman
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School Ramo - 1 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

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10:00 a.m. - Bible School
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer
Pastor Munro
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Res. 635-3470
Jef Cadets - 7:30 Wed.
Whirly Birds

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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.

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2-speed, 5-program Kenmore washer

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Kenmore dryer with Wrinkle Guard

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White

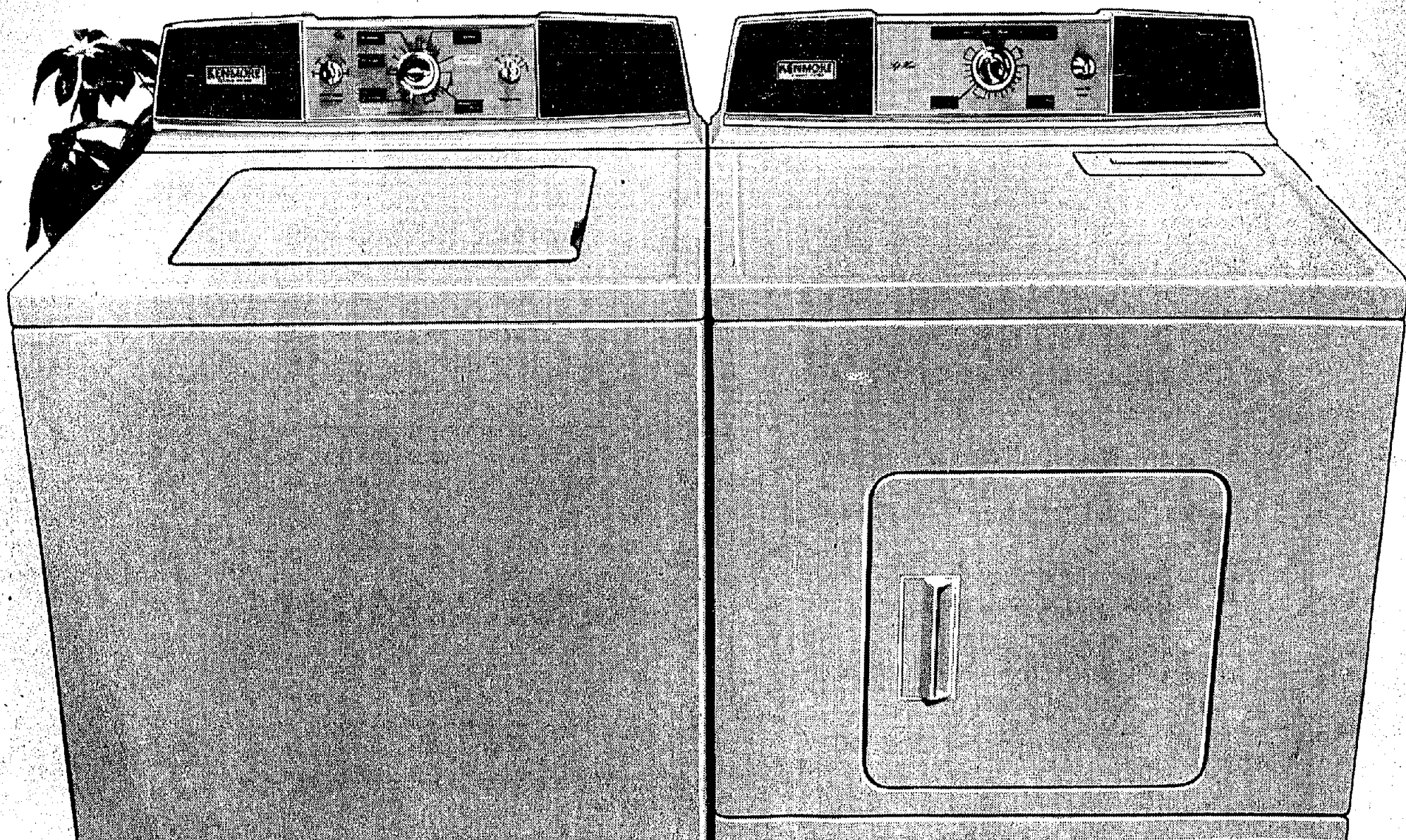
In-dial knit setting keeps your knitwear looking beautiful! Fabric Master lets you select amount of dryness you want. Wrinkle Guard tumbles dry clothes to prevent heat-set wrinkles. No-heat 'air' cycle. Special knit/delicate switch. Push-to-start button. Door safety switch. White. 266 263 600. Match-mate for Kenmore washer. Fully guaranteed.

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