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### BULLETIN



Paul Bogelund

Fears that Terrace would be without a Returning Officer for the November 16 elections went out the window during the course of last night's council meeting appointment of Mr. Paul Bogelund as Returning Officer for Terrace. Mr. Bogelund is a long time citizen of Terrace. He is presently a licenced appraiser. He is a former President of Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion and a former Village Superintendent.

# Water-water everywhere

High water levels, power outages and rain, rain, rain. That's been the situation in the Terrace area over the past weekend and it appears things could get worse before they get better.

Heavy rainfall at the beginning of last week led to high water levels in many areas. The Skeena River rose dramatically and flooding was reported throughout the Nass area and as far north as Alice Arm and Stewart. Then later in the week, the whole picture improved, the rain fell off and water levels dropped.

But things have changed. A record breaking rainfall the first two days of this week has once again brought high water levels. Highway 25 is, at one point, under more than a foot of water. Mud slide on Highway 16 between Terrace and Rupert closed that highway yesterday. Water was running across city streets and flooding homes in the Horse Shoe area below the bench.

Terrace was also hit by a half hour black-out yesterday morning. Major transmission difficulties between Terrace and Rupert led to the problem which left both Terrace and Kitimat without power.

A mudslide, reported at the south end of Lava Lake, apparently took out a transmission tower and has left the entire Nass area without power.

Terrace area weatherman George Blakey speaking from the weather station at the Terrace airport told the Herald Tuesday morning that the weather will remain wet in the near future. The long range forecast does call for some clearing towards the end of the week, but Blakey is not that sure.

"We're not looking for any sunshine for a while at any rate," he said.

The problem is apparently wave after wave of storm clouds that are invading the Pacific Northwest. But, other than the unusually heavy rainfall for the long lengths of time Blakey says the weather pattern is near normal for this time of year.

That rain has raised the water level in the Skeena and other rivers and creeks appreciatively and if it keeps up well that's anyone's guess.

For some residents of the horse-shoe area, it can't get much worse. An area of Sparks Street, around Soucie and Tuck Avenues, is underwater and basements in houses along those three streets have taken in considerable water. Low lying fields in that area and on the north side of Kalam Street have also flooded. There is also a great deal of water flowing across Kalam Street below the Terrace Arena. As well both entrances to the Senior Citizens Complex on Tuck are being slowly washed away.

One thing Terrace residents don't have to worry about is snow. According to Blakey the flow pattern of the fronts is blessing this area with mild air from the south-west and there is little chance of change.



These are but two of the many houses in New Remo inundated by flood waters yesterday. The water level can be established by the car parked in the front yard.

A flotilla of small boats, manned by RCMP officers and the citizens of New Remo took to the flood waters to evacuate several of the families threatened by the waters.

## Log jams contribute to New Remo flood

The gentle humour that sees people through the hardest times was evident at New Remo, west of here, yesterday as scores of people were driven from their homes by high water levels from the Zimacord River.

But that humour only covered an underlying bitterness felt by many of the residents who were flooded out for the second time in the past three years.

The flood, according to the residents, was at least partially due to log jams on the Zimacord River, log jams the residents of New Remo have been trying to get rid of since 1972.

Apparently after the 1972 flood which caused much water damage to the small settlement, the residents banded together to forward a petition for the removal of the log jams to the Regional District.

According to several people at the site, no action was ever taken and the residents received no explanation.

Regional district administrator John Pousette acknowledged the petition and said it had been passed on to the Water Rights Branch and the Federal Fisheries, the two branches which have the jurisdiction.

"They, in their wisdom," Mr. Pousette said yesterday "decided to do nothing".

A representative of the provincial government's Provincial Emergency branch was to have visited Remo late

yesterday afternoon. If he came, he came in secrecy and did not make his presence known to those at the site.

The water has caused considerable damage. Water damage to furnishings and the

### Roads out everywhere

By yesterday afternoon heavy rainfall had isolated Terrace, cutting road links north, south, east and west. The Nass Road was closed earlier in the week by road wash-outs in a number of locations.

Kalam Lake Road suffered a wash-out at Mile 14 and the Department of Highways was working toward getting a

### Residents warned

The Skeena Health Unit in Prince Rupert has warned all area residents, not on the Municipalities water supply to boil all water before using it.

The warning came today from Dr. Bolduc of the Health Unit in light of high water levels and flooding currently being experienced throughout the area.

Remember, if you are not on the cities water supply boil all water before it is used for any purpose.

such is all but permanent. A number of residents have lost much. One man visited his home by boat to find the basement of the structure, worth \$18,600, had collapsed under the pressure of the water.

### Water levels end logging

Flooding conditions in Northwest forests have led to the closure of all logging operations in the area.

The residents of Remo have been evacuated and moved to higher and drier ground. They are not happy to leave their homes. They are not happy to see years of hard work and many possessions permanently

### Gas interruption

Flow of gas in Pacific Northwest Gas pipeline between Terrace and Smithers was interrupted yesterday morning, yet another effect of the torrential rainfall that has hit the Terrace area.

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sure the fault was somewhere near Terrace based on pressure readings taken at both Smithers and Terrace.

### Kitimat hit too

Kitimat is experiencing much the same problems as the Terrace area, with flooding of basements reported in at least one sector of town and the Kitimat River on the rise.

The area that has experienced the flooding is the Kulo Boulevard area in the Kilkala section of Kitimat where storm sewers have apparently been unable to cope with the heavy rainfall.

Municipal manager Ari Curry told the Herald that there wasn't much that could be done

### Stewart isolated

And you think we have problems in Terrace?

The people of Stewart are feeling the pinch even more than we in Terrace. That community has become all but totally isolated with wash-outs and high water levels along the Nass Road. Last week they recorded nine inches of rain and it's still raining heavily.

The biggest problem with Stewart is that it lays at sea level (the elevation of the town's air strip is five feet). They are situated on the tidal plain at the head of the Portland Canal and the Bear River spreads out across most of the plain.

Run off from the mountains and creeks, through Bear

River, can only get through Stewart to the sea in two ways. The first is through two culverts. The second is to over-run the town-site.

Many residents have already had to replace such furnace parts as blower motors due to high water levels in basements. The garden of our Stewart correspondent, Mrs. Jon Spires, is under water and a board walk leading across her yard is afloat. Jon Spires is the editor of the Stewart Sentinel.

According to Mrs. Spires Stewart mayor Ian McLeod called the situation the worst in the past 40 years. All eyes in Stewart are on the rain. And the residents don't like what they see.

### Hazelton watchful

According to Neil Sterritt of the 'Ksan Historic Indian Village in Hazelton, they're keeping their eyes on the river. The river has risen quite a bit over the last few days and is now higher than levels reached during heavy run-off this spring.

It still has to come up four feet or so before the 'Ksan grounds would be covered.

According to Sterritt the rest of Hazelton is dry although there is water reported from some basements in houses along the river.

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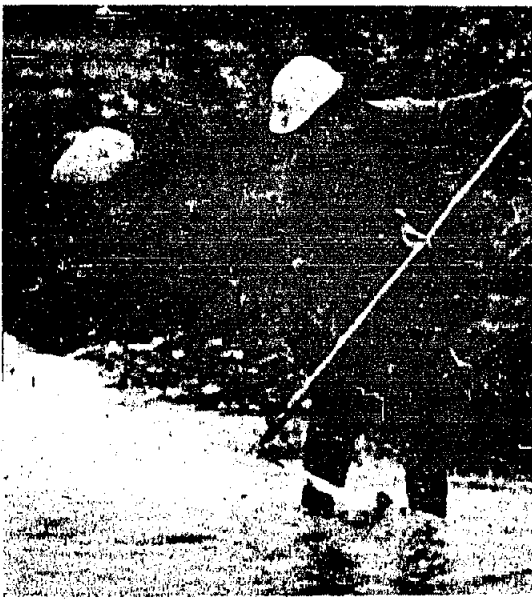
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Pacific Northern Gas also experienced problems throughout this week and last with wash-outs which exposed their pipeline. A crew of men was kept busy over the weekend to deal with the wash-outs and it looks like they may be at it again this weekend if the rain keeps falling.



In Terrace, this Municipal employee found himself leg deep in dirty water. He's working to clear a storm drain on Kalam Street below the Terrace Arena.

**1974 Election Dates**  
**Civic - School Board**

**Nomination**

**October 28**

**Election Date**

**November 16**

**RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN**



# NKK opens B.C. office

Nippon Kokan (NKK), Japan's second largest steel maker and a major shipbuilder, today announced it will establish a branch office in Vancouver in early November. The announcement was made coincidental with news of agreement between NKK and the B.C. Government to undertake jointly a feasibility study of a basic steel mill in the province. Kitimat and Prince Rupert are both being considered in this study.

This will be the first office of a Japanese steelmaker in Canada. Yuzuru Koide, a senior executive of the company's steel division, has been appointed general manager.

Mitsuo Hayashi and Mikio Hasegawa have been named assistant managers. NKK President Hisao Makita said the main purpose of opening an office on Canada's West Coast is to provide more readily available liaison with Canadian customers and suppliers and with the Japanese trading companies which have branch offices in Canada.

With the company for 27 years, Mr. Koide has served in several departments and held managerial positions in New York and Düsseldorf branch offices. He is a graduate of Meiji University.

Mr. Hayashi joined NKK in 1961 in New York and has served in marketing research and steel export departments.

Mr. Hasegawa joined NKK in 1962 and has served mainly with the raw materials purchasing department. He is a graduate of Sophia University.

The Vancouver office will be located on the 26th floor of No. 3 Bentall Centre, Burrard Street, in downtown Vancouver.

Within Japan's steel industry, Nippon Kokan has long been known as the "Champion of Canada". The company has been chief negotiator for Japan in arranging contracts with



YUZURU KOIDE

western producers of coking coals. The company also has supplied various steel products to Canadian markets, especially to Western Canada, for many years.

"Opening of our Vancouver office reflects the growing ties between our company and Western Canada," Makita said. "Our hope is not only to serve our customers and suppliers better but to help personalize and humanize the relationships which hitherto have tended to be mainly with a handful of business friends."

In addition to supplying a variety of steel products, Nippon Kokan has also built several large ships for Canadian companies.

NKK's huge Tsu shipyard recently delivered a third super tanker of 251,000 deadweight tons to Canadian Pacific (Bermuda) Limited in addition to several coal and iron ore carriers.

In the 1973 fiscal year ending March 31, 1974, NKK sales totalled CDN \$2.9 billion; the company produced 16.3 million metric tons of crude steel and built 26 ships with a total deadweight tonnage of 2.4 million.



Over twenty Terrace Air Cadets and Keydets left Terrace late last week for a long weekend jaunt to Nanaimo for glider training. The youngsters are pictured above performing a final inspection for Terrace 747 squadron officers before piling board the bus for the adventure.

## Chamer Urges Minister to Look Into Regulations

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce has written a letter to the Ministers of Highways and Lands and Forests asking for a review of present regulations governing the movement of heavy logging equipment in the Pacific North West.

The problem came to light during the course of an address delivered by Cyril Shelford, Manager-Secretary of the North West Loggers Association at the last meeting of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce. (See today's issue).

Following is the text of the letter sent over the signature of Wayne Gaunt, President of the Chamber.

Our area depends on the efficient utilization of forest products and the harvesting thereof. Under existing regulations the movement of heavy logging equipment is virtually at a standstill. It is our understanding that the equipment in question i.e. logging spars can only be moved on a special lowbed which is kept in the Lower Mainland. Any contractor

wishing to move equipment must pay approximately \$5,000 just to get that piece of equipment moved a few miles. We also understand that contractors are being advised that the spars, once moved cannot be moved again. If the timber in which the equipment is working is destroyed by a natural disaster (such as fire) it is obvious that the equipment is no longer needed in that specific location. Could we have clarification on this aspect?

Returning to the cost of the transportation of equipment, it would seem that some other arrangements besides the existing low-bed could be devised. We understand that a local transportation company would consider purchasing the recommended equipment if he had some assurance that his investment of some \$80,000 would be utilized. If he and the logging contractors are unable to obtain permits then it is obvious the logging contractors will shut down their operations and essential jobs will disappear.

During this difficult period in the world market for forest products we are sure you are doing your utmost to aid British Columbia's No. ONE industry.

## Loggers Demand Royal Commission

Cyril Shelford, Secretary Manager of the North West Loggers Association in speech delivered before the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce insists that the only permanent solution of the Forest Industry lies through the appointment of a Royal Commission to look at all aspects of the industry.

Mr. Shelford said - The North West Loggers Assn. wish to thank Mr. Hartley Dent M.L.A. in his attempt to eliminate some of the Bureaucratic bungling by the Department of Transport and Communications which is attempting to bring the moving of heavy logging equipment in the area to a standstill and further slowing a shakey industry.

There is over 1000 miles of roads in the area no problem is encountered even with loads of 300,000 pounds yet the centre core of 30 or 40 miles all close in to Terrace where roads are better constructed the restrictions are so inflexible that half that weight can't move even under special permit. The chief engineer in Victoria and Prince George for the Dept. of Highways say no problem has been caused by moving these loads in the past yet the Dept. of Transport and Communications say they don't care what the engineers say they have a regulation and want to keep it.

Already over \$400,000 worth of equipment is held up some for over a week due to the problem with little sign of solution, a further delay of over a week with a cost of over \$5000 to each of the contractors can be expected if the machines have to be dismantled in order to move 3 or 4 miles on the highway. There is no doubt that this and

other needless regulations are rapidly bringing the industry to a non-profit position in the area. With critical market conditions the Government Departments should be bending over backwards to help the industry survive rather than place road blocks in it's way at every opportunity.

The Bureaucrats in Victoria think the solution to our problem is to bring large lowbeds from Vancouver at \$25 an hour empty each way and \$60 an hour on the job. This is another example of Common sense being not very common. The numbers of big equipment in the area to be moved in a year does not warrant the buying of an \$80,000 low bed which may or may not get a permit from Victoria. Terrace lives by the logging industry and ways have to be found to legally move big equipment.

The people of the area should be aware of the shakey condition of the industry where we see in the last six weeks 23 contractors or Truckers either leave or gone broke, this represents a wage loss of over \$2,000,000 a year and does not include the cut back at Price-Skeena or the closing of Rim Forest Products. It is past time that the people and Government realize we are in a crisis situation and if need be regulations must be relaxed to keep those that are left moving. Most Co's are trying to work with only 30 days woods supply ahead, when they need 5 years for proper planning of roads and other development.

The time is now for the Provincial Government to appoint an impartial Royal Commission to study all aspects of the Forest Industry to clear up charges that the Government is purposely trying to scuttle private industry so it can take over for little more than a song. Why Rim and other Independants pay 30 percent of income for stumpage. Rim paid \$985,000 stumpage on \$3.2 million sales. Cancel payed less than 7 percent \$8.4 on \$133 million sales. Why does Rim get only \$10.50 for chips when directed by Government to sell them to Can-Cel and had to turn down a Eurocan offer of \$32 a benesory unit. This is a direct subsidy to Can-Cel and the reason the Co. went under. All of these questions have to be answered before the private sector will have faith in Government so they will go ahead and expand to keep people working.

Socialism takes away private initiative and seems to replace it with nothing.

Communism replaces private initiative with compulsion and even though we may not want it, here it works better than Socialism which seems to fail completely.

**Optimistic**  
A real optimist is the guy who goes in a fancy restaurant and orders oysters - hoping to pay with the pearls he finds.

## Chamber Activities

1. Information sheets on "Fraudulent Cheques" are being obtained from our local R.C.M.P. and will be available from our Chamber office. In addition to listing 22 points to be checked before accepting cheques, the info. sheet also points out various items - to be noted on all cheques such as "Are written and numerical amounts the same? As the bank or branch clearly identified?" etc.

2. Industrial brochure - Wrote Prince Albert Chamber for copies of their Development

Commission Industrial brochure for ideas. Their brochure received national recognition when entered in competition at the Annual convention of Industrial Development Association of Canada.

3. Beautification Project for the summer of '75. The Three Rivers Workshop has been contacted to see if they could make wooden flower tubs as a winter project from mill trim ends. As soon as a few details have been worked out they will be given the go ahead with this

project. We have contacted the municipality as to the restrictions as to size, possibility of hanging boxes, etc. and they will advise us on same.

4. An ad will be placed in our local paper urging good people to run for Council. This ad will list the qualifications to run (e.g. Candidates do not have to be a property owner or even a resident of the Town. Nomination papers have to be filed by October 28th, 1974, 12 noon.

Election Date - Saturday, November 16, 1974.



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15. Rabbit's mom  
16. Incensement  
17. Parishioner  
19. Insect  
20. Uncover  
21. Make eyes at  
22. Deep mud  
23. gin fizz  
24. Sea gull  
25. Part of a hammer  
26. Noble Italian family  
27. Jeremiad  
31. Crash into  
32. Understand  
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35. Mauna Loa  
36. Arthurian lady  
37. Czech river  
38. Hide at anchor (2 wds.)  
39. Ethernal

**DOWN**  
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2. Fragrance  
3. Natal day greeting (2 wds.)  
4. Brewmeister's creation  
5. Make well  
6. Three-matched (2 wds.)  
7. Behaving properly (3 wds.)  
8. Composition for voices  
9. Cylindrical  
11. Pal or Richard  
15. Challenge  
18. French river  
19. Automation in Jewish lore  
22. Ben Hur's arch enemy  
23. Joining line  
24. Prickly herb  
25. Smoothing tool  
28. By no means  
29. Lachrymal  
31. Nevada city  
34. Surnamed (Fr.)  
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## The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce

Urges all qualified citizens to allow their name to stand for the post of alderman and school board trustee for the November 16 elections in this area. It is reminded that a candidate for

alderman no longer has to be a property owner in Terrace to qualify nor does he have to be a resident of the Municipality of Terrace.

### Qualifications for Alderman are

1. The candidate must be 19 years of age or over.
2. He must be a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject.
3. He must swear that he has examined the voter's list and has verified that the name of both his nominators are inscribed thereon.

4. That he is himself listed on any voter's list in the province of British Columbia.
5. He must have resided in Canada at least one year of which six months were in the province of British Columbia.
6. He must not be subject to any of the disqualifications listed hereunder.

### DISQUALIFICATIONS

- .. Who is an employee or salaried officer of the municipality; or who is in receipt of any remuneration or payment from the municipality; or
- .. Who has, directly or indirectly, by himself or through any other person, any contract whatever or interest in any contract with or for the municipality or
- .. Who has a disputed account against or due by the municipality, or against whom the municipality has a disputed account; or
- .. Who is a Judge, Sheriff, Sheriff's officer, Police Magistrate, or Stipendiary Magistrate; or
- .. Who ceases to have the qualifications

necessary to entitle a person to have his name entered on a list of electors pursuant to this Act; or; and

- .. Who ceases to be a Canadian citizen or other British subject; or
- .. Who has been convicted upon indictment of an offence in Canada, unless he has been pardoned therefor or unless five years have elapsed since completion of the punishment; or
- .. Who is insane; or
- .. Who is an undischarged bankrupt as defined by the Bankruptcy Act is disqualified from being nominated, being elected, and from holding office as a member of the Council.

**The Chamber urges candidates who have a knowledge of municipal affairs, who are familiar with the needs of this community and who are capable of giving the time required to fulfill the important function of Alderman or School Board Trustee to come forth and make themselves available to fill this most important function. Further information or assistance contact President Wayne Gaunt at 635-2295 (Office) or 635-2381 (Evening)**

**ENTRY FORM**  
For  
**Terrace Shopping Centres**  
**Pumpkin Carving Contest**  
To be held Sat. Oct. 25, between 11:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Entry forms to be deposited by Wed. Oct. 23, at Woolworth or Safeway. One year pass to the afternoon mat. (only) will be donated by the Tillicum Theatre to the best pumpkin carved in each age group which is 6-9 & 10-12 you must bring your own utensils and be accompanied by a parent.

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# editorial

## Trustees Critical of Class Size Research

If you think the class size issue is resolved in B.C., guess again. When the province's 24,000 school teachers returned to their classrooms this fall, most of them faced fewer students and a deal of pressure to show better results than last year.

The reason is the success of the argument in favor of smaller classes. Teachers have been told that somehow, there is a connection between smaller classes and student performance. This conclusion is based mainly on the work of Dr. Norman Olson, a researcher from Columbia University, whose study was quoted extensively by the B.C. Teachers' Federation a year ago in support of their campaign for smaller classes.

On the surface, Dr. Olson's work, and the BCTF's interpretation of it, looked pretty convincing. Convincing enough, in fact, to prompt Minister of Education Eileen Dailly to add extra money to school district budgets to reduce class sizes.

Over the past three months Dr. Marsha Trew, Assistant Director of Education for the BCSTA has uncovered serious problems with Olson's research which cast a different light on the notion that smaller class sizes produce educational quality.

Her findings were included in a brief presented to the Select Standing Committee of the Legislature on Health, Education and Human Resources, at its final sitting in Salmon Arm on Sept. 17.

**THE STING**  
In her conclusions, Dr. Trew joins other scholars who have been critical of the class size argument. Dr. John Ellis of Simon Fraser University's Faculty of Education has termed the BCTF's summary of Olson's research "a snow job." He also condemned the research itself because of some inherent weaknesses and unjustified conclusions.

"From all appearances, the BCTF, overcome with excitement at discovering the Olson study, were victims of self-deception," says Dr. Trew. "The evidence they used and often abused was a secretive, incestuous body of research, riddled with practical shortcomings."

She added, however, that the BCTF wasn't the only group to be taken in. "Unfortunately, the public's and the teachers' great expectations are in reality a result of the BCTF's 'sting'."

In his research, Olson used a scale developed by a group of fellow graduate students. Work on the scale began in 1962 when one graduate student surveyed public opinion in a number of United States school districts. In his survey he asked what characteristics were associated with "a good school."

Other graduate students continued work on the topic until they developed a 51-item scale, related to individualization, creativity, group process, and interpersonal regard. Two other graduate students, Coble and Olson, sought to see if the 51-item scale was related to such things as the sex of the teacher, subject taught, and class size.

Between 1962 and 1972, one professor supervised the work of at least 11 graduate students who were developing or applying what they labelled "Indicators of Quality."

"A review of journals usually read by the education community revealed no articles on Indicators of Quality," according to Dr. Trew. "In fact, the scale itself and the user's manual are not published and they are not available to researchers."

Consequently, Dr. Trew added, "It is not surprising that the scale has neither been critiqued nor used by any scholar outside the original group of graduate students."

### PROBLEMS WITH THE RESEARCH

In addition to its incestuous nature, the body of research surrounding Indicators of Quality is rife with problems, says Dr. Trew.

"The scale claims to measure how teachers and students act together. An unknown adult walks into a classroom, stays 25 minutes to mark 51 items, and then leaves. The researchers assume that the teachers and students will not be affected by an unknown visitor watching them. They assume that what the observer sees and how the teacher and students behave is typical or truly reflects what usually happens in that classroom."

Dr. Trew stressed that neither of these assumptions is justified. Any cohesive group would be affected.

The 51-item scale is scored either plus or minus, or not at all - similar to taking a true-false examination. This means that no matter what range of behaviour the observer sees, he can only mark plus or minus. For example, under the category Number of Activities, the classroom observer would choose between "one activity only; some pupils do not participate" and "all pupils participate in more than one activity." What would the observer mark, then, if all pupils participate in one activity only?

Another problem, according to Dr. Trew, is that observers, like witnesses in court, tend to disagree with each other on what they see. Coble, for instance, found that his observers were sometimes unable to agree on the grade they were observing, how many students were in the classroom, the subject being taught, the general style of teaching activity, and even the sex of the teachers.

### IRRELEVANT IN B.C.

Even if these problems could be discounted, Dr. Trew said, the Indicators of Quality research is simply not relevant to the goals of education in B.C. "Indicators of Quality is not linked to educational outcome, academic progress, or achievement of any kind," she said. "Yet the BCTF survey of adult public opinion found 'basic skills such as reading and writing' to be the most important goals."

### THE 'SNIFF' TEST

"Indicators of Quality does not measure achievement or how fast a student progresses from one level to the next," according to Dr. Trew. "It only purports to show how well the teachers and students act together. It is rather like buying a racehorse on the basis of which one smells the best, assuming that the best smell predicts the best and therefore the fastest horse."

The BCTF campaign to reduce class size and pupil teacher ratios culminated this spring when the Minister of Education made a commitment to reduce class size that Dr. Trew feels will initially cost the B.C. taxpayers at least \$30 million by the end of next year.

Another important outcome of the campaign is that teachers have been led to expect that they will be able to teach better when less shackled by class size problems. And similarly, parents have been led to expect greater academic progress from their children.

Parental expectations are documented in the February BCTF Newsletter which contains the results from their public opinion survey on education in B.C. They found that 45 percent supported "class size reductions because they think present classes are too large, students are not receiving enough attention, and smaller classes would make a difference to the achievement and progress of students."

### DAILY COMMENTS

Olson commented in his thesis that he felt class size was a problem "because it imposes certain restrictions and limits on our perceptions." But in an address to the Canadian Education Association annual meeting last spring, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said that it was her understanding that "the single variable affecting quality learning is the instructional style displayed by the individual teacher in the classroom." She went on to say that instructional style is not necessarily related to class size.

Proof of what the minister said comes from the very source used by the BCTF in their campaign. In their perusal of Olson's work, "the BCTF were intrigued that certain teaching styles scored higher than others," Dr. Trew said. These styles included individual, small groups and lab work, discussion and pupil reports.

The BCTF claims that these teaching styles "cannot be used regularly by most teachers in this province because their classes are too large."

"Not even Olson's data would support this statement," said Dr. Trew. "The use of high or low scoring styles is independent of class size. The three highest-scoring teaching styles were used as often in large classes as in small. This was also true of the three lowest scoring teaching styles."

### WHERE DO WE STAND?

In the final analysis, Dr. Trew says that "what we have is a body of research that has been ignored by other researchers because it failed to pass minimal standards of adequacy. On top of that, the research has been misinterpreted by the BCTF in their campaign to lower class size and pupil teacher ratios. And the crown on top of the entire issue is worth around \$30 million dollars in taxpayers' money to support a single program that rests on a rather shaky foundation."

Dr. Trew made another point. "If we are to take the Indicators of Quality at face value, as the BCTF has done, then some additional policies should also be considered, based on the other findings from Olson's study:

- give grade 10 students a year off because grade 10 rated low on the scale;

- eliminate Monday classes because they scored too low;

- rename all the days in the school week either Thursday or Friday because these are high scoring days, according to Indicators of Quality;

- eliminate math, composition, history, foreign language from the secondary school curriculum;

- no more tests, movies, television, or seat work because these styles of activities scored low;

- spend all classroom time in discussion, small groups, individual and lab work because they scored high;

- eliminate leave of absence for illness or conferences from the teachers' contracts because the use of substitutes or student teachers scored low on the Indicators of Quality scale."

### CLASS SIZE ONE OF MANY FACTORS

"Those of us interested in education in B.C. welcome the provincial government's attention to pupil teacher ratios. However, class size and pupil teacher ratio reductions should in no way be seen as THE answer to problems in education," Dr. Trew concluded. "If student achievement is truly to be improved, and if the opportunities presented by the reductions are to be fully realized, there needs to be action over a much broader front."



## letters to the editor

### 9000 communists

Letters to the Editor  
Dear Editor:

Jeff Marvin was here. He spoke about China's communism. How did he get here? Did Manpower invite him? Did he speak in the name of Manpower? If this is so then it is interesting to learn where part of our tax money goes. It is being used by Manpower to spread the gospel of communism. Manpower involved in politics. Yes, it seems that way, Manpower, the great new vanguard for communism in Canada. Yes, this is the truth: 9000 dedicated, trained, selected communist propagandists from Red China will, eventually, enter the Canadian labour market. They are invited by the Government of Canada. These communists will undoubtedly use our freedom to take our freedom from us. The freedom of speech, the freedom of religion, the freedom of press, the freedom of art and education, the freedom of gathering, the freedom to strike, the freedom to think for yourselves. Is it true what Jeff Marvin of Canada Manpower says about Red China? Do Canadians have a distorted view of that land? Is our view based on a myth we have to get over... or on facts? Are the people not the puppets of the almighty State we believe they are?

Jeff Marvin of Canada Manpower said: "The losers of the (political) struggle were not shoen masse". This is a myth. The fact is that millions of innocent Chinese people were murdered during the revolution.

Jeff Marvin of Canada Manpower said: "Women's feet prior to the revolution had been crippled by binding the toes under the heel with cloth and splints, to make them walk difficult and to keep them close to home". Another fairy tale. The Christian mission discouraged the practice long ago. The custom was not more than a fashion to allow aristocratic women to have beautiful small feet.

Jeff Marvin of Canada Manpower also said: "Slums are a major feature of Hong Kong, while they are non-existent in other Chinese cities". This is just another lie. The truth is: Jeff Marvin, the little boy, was not permitted to see these slums. A foreigner cannot move around freely in China. They have something to hide, you see.

A visitor can only go where the government let him go. And don't you dare to make pictures without their permission. There are very many slums in Red China and there are poor people all over the country. The fact that millions of freedom loving Chinese people fled to the city of Hong Kong is the very reason for the existence of the slums there. The communists themselves created them. Why are there beggars and criminals in Hong Kong and not in Red China? Because the government of China does with them what Hitler did with the Jews: they simply get killed. Oh no, they don't shoot you. You just get sick by a mysterious cause and die. A very easy way to handle the problem. In Canada we give criminals a fair chance and we also got rid of capital

punishment (almost), but in China it is the system of the day. Marvin of Canada Manpower also said: "There is a sense of security among the people." This is a fine example of the famous communist method of brainwashing. One starts believing his own lies.

If there is such a sense of security how can Mr. Marvin explain the great exodus still going on to Hong Kong by millions of fearful people? Why does the government of the Peoples Republic keep its borders closed and can crossing by done only secretly? "Security" if people cannot think for themselves any longer, make their own decisions, and adhere to their own religious beliefs? "Security" if the almighty State rules your brains and your heart? "Security" when the State closes the churches, persecute the Christians, and refuse to allow any missionary activity?

Communism is more than an economic or political system. It fosters imperialism of the mind. It colonizes the heart of men. It is a philosophy, it is a way of life, it is a religion, a monopoly religion. The State is God and the one that does not serve this god wholeheartedly is bound to get buried very fast. Communism is so totalitarian and undemocratic in essence that there is no room for any other religion or any other philosophy or any other way of life. Everything is forced into one mold, lifeless, colourless. Discrimination is the very bases for the survival of communism. Alexander Solzhenitsin shows this in the several books he wrote and most clearly in "The Gulag Archipelago". There is no difference here between Russia and China. It is the same old system of oppression. Communism bans Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace and King of the Universe, from all spheres of life, public and private. And that rejecting of Him and His Kingdom will eventually cause its very downfall.

Bill Homburg, Terrace, B.C.

### T.V. commercials

Some 1400 advertisements bombard us each day through newspapers, radio, billboards, and T.V. and many of them try to picture life as it really isn't so we will buy their hair cream, soap, cereal, or flashy new car, or get that dragon out of our mouth.

Imagine a low-income family in the city in front of the T.V., watching father cut grass with his new superduper tractor mower while sipping a mint Julep - and they don't even have enough grass to own a hand mower.

Think about the kids who barely have money for shoes soaking up a commercial that insists they tell mommy to run out and buy them a Barbie Doll or Captain Action, each for just \$19.99.

Meanwhile, back in the suburbs, Mr. and Mrs. Al Average and their nice average youngsters view T.V. scenes that promise success if they use brand X soap and wear that brand Y shirt.

This is not to say that the products do not necessarily do what commercials claim they do, but the bad result is that commercials give us a highly superficial and narrow look at the purpose of life itself. And when I can't even raise my hand anymore for fear that my underarms are moist, then perhaps it's gone a little too far. T.V. commercials also project the idea that to be a good family, we must always smile and wear our best clothes. But in real life, family relationships thrive on forgiveness, honesty, and acceptance of one another.

Maybe sometimes it's good that my wife's coffee is not always the best, for it gives us a chance to forgive and accept each other as we are. I never had anyone say that my teeth have sex appeal, not even my dentist. And my shirts still stain even though I "spray and pray" regularly. And why is it that one doctor always votes against the cigarette (rightly so) that the other nine doctors really enjoy. Some commercials these days are enough to give one an Exedrin headache. They paint a superficial picture of society, stressing a life of acceptance because of what you wear or what you eat rather than of who you are. In other words: brainwashing for money's sake.

The very best does not come via T.V. commercials. It comes from God, who cared enough to send the very best to us. God's better idea is to forget the forces of commercialism that say, Be someone you aren't, pretend you are great and smell nice, and you'll be successful. Instead, He says, look to Him for joy and meaning in your life. To have those is to have real success and prestige. He has made us all real and worthwhile people because of Jesus' suffering, death, and resurrection. He has made us responsible because He approaches us with love.

Yes, God has a better idea: Look to Jesus for your strength and success. This isn't phony strength or success, for He promises you real life. Faith in His Lord will not give you brighter teeth or a fresher smell. It won't get your dishes cleaner or curl your hair better. But it will tell you what life is all about. Take off with this new

Yours very truly  
David Barrett  
Premier

### Theatre in poor taste

The Editor:

Sir:

Having walked out after the 2nd Act of the opening play of the Little Theatre season, which I had the misfortune to attend in the company of my three young grandchildren, I wish to express my strong disapproval of the choice of play and particularly of the presentation of the 1st Act.

This is the first Little Theatre production I have seen here and I regret to say that I found it both disgusting and degrading. That a competent group of actors should waste their talents on such an indifferent vehicle, and one which deals ad nauseam with sex at a very crude level, is bad enough; but to do so before an audience composed, to a large extent of young children is, in my view both reprehensible and inexcusable. Such a performance should be restricted to a mature audience and advertised in such a way that children, and those others who still possess what must, alas, be considered "old fashioned" values, can be warned, and stay away. I found little in the play to recommend it. One would certainly have thought that the exclusive theme of sex would have palled by this time. And how does one explain to a young child, who may have been punished for using bad language, that it is not only acceptable on the stage but even elicits loud guffaws from grown men and women?

Since the days of ancient Greece, theatre has played a vital part in forming the values and the taste of a people. Canadian Little Theatre groups have often provided virtually the only means by which one could enjoy the legitimate stage, and have been a respected and valued part of the artistic life of a city. In communities such as Terrace and Klitimat, where entertainment (other than sports) is so limited, they have a moral responsibility to use some discrimination in the choice of plays. Where young people are sure to form a large part of the audience it is a responsibility which Little Theatres cannot ignore.

Yours truly  
(Mrs.) Ernst A. Kaiser

## letters to the editor

### Care

Dear Sir:  
The hurricane disaster which struck Honduras last month has left approximately 10,000 persons dead and as many as 350,000 homeless and totally destitute.

130,000 spent the first night after the hurricane in the cold, dark silence, the only sounds being the constant rain and the sobbing of children.

CARE workers immediately set up an emergency feeding program borrowing supplies from the organization's regular school feeding program.

Nurses from the CARE-MEDICO hospital at Choluteca moved into the stricken area to carry out emergency medical aid including anti-typhoid in-

jections. Since then CARE has rushed nearly \$300,000 in emergency supplies into the disaster zone. These include ready-to-eat foods; flour, cooking oil, milk powder and cooking utensils.

CARE urgently requires donations to cover the cost of supplies already sent to Honduras and more which must follow in the days, weeks and even months ahead. Because CARE has been operating feeding, self-help and medical

programs in Honduras for some years, it has its own people on the spot ready to distribute the emergency supplies as they arrive.

Donations may be sent to CARE of Canada, Honduras Relief, P.O. Box 86668, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4L2.

Yours with thanks  
Glen Ringdahl  
B.C. Director  
CARE of Canada

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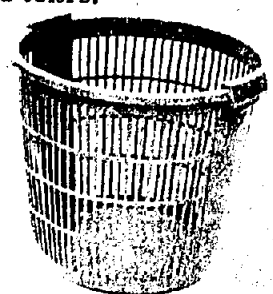
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## Lea Announces Speed Limits

Highways Minister Graham Lea today announced details of speed limit reductions for British Columbia.

"A 55 m.p.h. speed limit will be in effect on most main highways; maximum freeway speed will be reduced to 60 m.p.h.; Vancouver Island and some other areas with high traffic and accident potential will be posted at 50 m.p.h.," Lea said. The new limits will begin into effect during the next six weeks.

"We have deliberately avoided a simplistic blanket approach to speed limit reduction," said Lea. "British Columbia is a province of great contrasts in terrain and population density. In setting the new limits my Department is taking into account both road standards and traffic volumes."

Lea freely admitted that the decision to reduce speed limits had been influenced by the U.S. experience. "Traffic deaths were reduced by as much as 25 percent following the introduction of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit in the U.S. That seems like a pretty good reason for following their example."

He added that while a portion of the fatality reduction could be attributed to a decrease in travel resulting from the gas shortage in the U.S., there was ample evidence that the low speed cut down on deaths and serious injuries.

Discussing the reasons for the various limits chosen, Lea said that 55 m.p.h. has been selected for most highways because it provides the optimum combination of safety and reasonable travelling time. Maximum freeway speed has been dropped to 60 m.p.h. in the light of statistics which show that at 70 m.p.h. almost all

crashes are fatal. Areas to have a 50 m.p.h. speed limit will be those where the combination of road standard, traffic density, built up areas or other factors make higher speeds dangerous.

"The Limits establishes now are not set permanently for all time," Lea explained. "They will be subject to ongoing review as part of the Department's overall program of pinpointing and eliminating trouble spots, and upgrading and modifying highways."

"I don't expect lowering the speed limit to eliminate speeding," Lea concluded. "But it is an established fact that a majority of drivers do obey posted speed limits. They do this because they are responsible people, not out of fear of getting caught."

"If you drive a car, you may be able to afford to risk a traffic ticket. Can you afford to risk your life?"

**APPENDIX**  
Except for Route No.5 north from Kamloops to Little Fort, all other major highways north of the Trans Canada Highway will qualify for the new 55 m.p.h. limit. Certain parts of Highway 16 currently having lower limits will remain so except for the portion of Highway 16 north of Tete Jaune Cache which will be raised to the 55 m.p.h. limit when the present construction program is completed.

Adjustments will have to be made to other speed limits to conform with the new speed limits and remove anomalies. Advantage will be taken of this opportunity to reduce speed limits on the approaches to settlements.

## School Trustees Seeking Better Educational Climate

Dr. R.E.M. Lee, Chairman of the School District No.88 (Skeena-Cassiar) has issued a communique in reply to a challenge last week issued by the local teachers Association to debate the pros and cons of local or provincial wide work contract agreement. The following is Dr. Lee's statement.

Boards of School Trustees being asked why they want to have centralized bargaining with their teachers. The B.C. Teachers' Federation, through local teachers' associations, has levelled accusations against trustees that they have delegated their elected responsibility to a central agency outside the local community.

Parents, and the public generally, who are not familiar with the process are, naturally, apt to be confused by some of the statements made via the news media by local teachers' association representatives.

For example, a recent meeting of the Vancouver School Board was packed with six hundred teachers endeavouring, by sheer weight of numbers, rather than by logic, to influence the Board's decision in favour of province-wide bargaining.

An editorial in the October 9th "Province" entitled New Math In School Bargaining states the facts of the matter very clearly and concisely and fully reflects the Terrace trustees' thinking in this matter.

"There is no reason for the Vancouver school board's decision in favour of province-wide bargaining to become a threat to board-teacher relations - unless the teachers choose to make it one."

The teachers claim that by designating its bargaining rights to the B.C. School Trustees Association the board has abrogated the teachers' "fundamental right to negotiate." They have warned that centralized bargaining is "the first step in total centralization of education ... and local boards may have started their own destruction through this."

Those are high-sounding phrases. If the teachers dramatize the situation more seriously than it should be presented this attitude may indeed become a threat to the relationship. The teachers fear that under centralized bargaining their ability to negotiate on local issues will be lost. It becomes a question of whether basic salary is a local issue.

What is the situation now? In effect, there is province-wide bargaining now on salaries. Teachers simply do not allow salary levels to get out of line across the province and they are perfectly correct in doing so. By and large the school districts follow patterns set elsewhere, because teaching is teaching no matter where it's

carried on. Of course, special conditions are accounted for in local bargaining, and that's as it should be too. There may, for instance, be justification for somewhat higher pay in remote areas where living costs may be higher.

But those province-wide patterns are being set by local leverage applied to the teachers and they tend to follow the highest common denominator rather than a fair average. If arbitrated settlements under the current system varied widely between districts, the teachers would soon find fault with them. And they'd be right. But they fear the loss of traditional "advantages" built into the present system.

The teachers should thoroughly examine those advantages. It could, for instance, be argued that under province-wide negotiations they would have more clout since the entire school system would face a threat from whatever action the teachers decided to take to back their salary claims.

The main advantage in province-wide bargaining is that it would lend some rationality to the whole process. The pressures on both sides to settle amicably would be enormous, since the education of school children throughout the province would be at stake.

And local conditions need not be ignored under a broad bargaining structure. There is no reason why local conditions could not be accounted for in local bargaining beyond the establishment of provincial norms. Other unions not only accept such broad bargaining - they insist on it because they believe in equity among their members.

The teachers presumably believe in equity too. But they achieve it by means that tip the balance in bargaining in their favor. Perhaps they should not be blamed for taking a self-serving attitude. In that case, however, the provincial government should consider imposing province-wide negotiations for the benefit of all concerned.

The Terrace School Board cast its decision in favour of province-wide bargaining by a resolution dated Monday, 17 December 1973, appointing the B.C. School Trustees Association as its authorized agent to negotiate teacher salaries on behalf of the ratepayers of this District, in accordance with the terms of the Public Schools Act.

Provincial bargaining between the Trustees' Association and the Teachers' Federation presents no threat to local autonomy.

Trustees believe that in the interests of the children, their main function is education and too much of their time is taken up with non-academic matters. In the interests of the children,

trustees and teachers should be working together as a team, in spirit of co-operation and consultation, both of which suffer in the abrasive techniques of the current bargaining process.

By elimination of this process locally the Trustees are looking for the creation of a better educational climate and the opportunity for teachers, as well as trustees, to get on with the full-time job of education.

The Board prefers to negotiate salary matters at the bargaining table through its properly appointed agent, not through the press. If, however, the local associations wish to make public the salaries they are demanding, and the fringe benefits they expect, the news media will no doubt accommodate them.



We haven't been able to find out the details about this accident but it happened Tuesday right outside the Herald office. Both cars suffered

extensive front end damage. The station wagon was being driven by Terrace Staff Sergeant Ron Woolger.



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Display and information centres were set up in Penikese, Kelowna and Vernon this summer. An example of the success of the program: about 30 mastectomy patients have been interviewed in Kelowna since the centre was opened. This month, Field Officer Ray

Eagle and Mrs. Betty Murray, Division nurse co-ordinator, met with medical authorities in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Prince George and Dawson Creek to discuss the introduction of the program in those areas. Mastectomy patients who would become volunteers in the operation of the centres also were interviewed.

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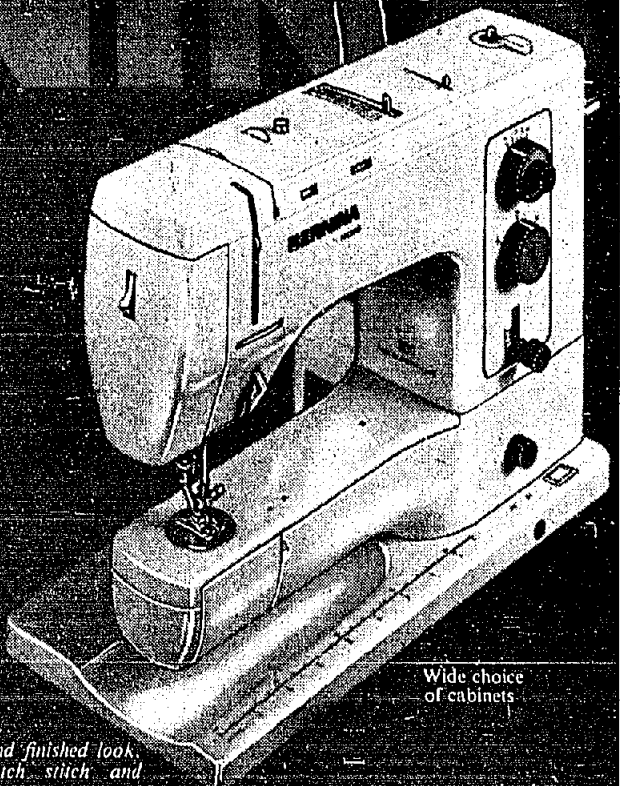


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## Ford of Canada Observes Birthday

President Bill de Jong of Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd., 4631 Keith Avenue in Terrace, during the course of the Grand Opening and unveiling of the 1975 Ford Models observed that there has been many changes in the Ford cars over the years since the first Model C was driven out of a converted wagon works in Walkerville way back in 1904.

He showed us a picture of one of these original models, believed to be the 21st, which is still in beautiful condition (see photo).

Mr. de Jong gave us a bit of the history of the origin of Ford of Canada which was born seventy years ago. He said,

Seventy years ago today, a handful of workmen began to build the first Ford automobile in Canada.

The car, a 1904 Model C, was assembled in a converted wagon works in Walkerville, now Windsor, Ont. and signalled the beginning of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Canada's oldest existing manufacturer of automobiles.

As the company completed its 70th year today, the total number of Ford cars and trucks produced in Canada reached 9,035,888.

Back in October, 1904, Ford of Canada's entire work force of eight employees cheered as Canadian businessman Gordon M. McGregor drove the first Ford out of the former wagon plant.

Mr. McGregor had taken over management of the Walkerville Wagon Works from his father in 1901 when demand for heavy farm wagons, axles and wheels was still good.

But by 1904 he began looking to the future. Just a year earlier, Henry Ford had established the Ford Motor Company across the river in Detroit. The U.S. company had sold its first car on July 23, 1903 and sales for the first 12 months totalled 1,695 cars.

"There are men in Detroit like Henry Ford who say every farmer will soon be using an automobile," Mr. McGregor said. "I don't see why we can't build autos right here," he challenged.

Mr. McGregor and Windsor banker John Curry held a series of meetings with Henry Ford and his associates, culminating in the incorporation of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, which had the exclusive right to produce Ford cars for sale in all parts of the

British Empire except the United Kingdom.

Employment grew in the first year to 17, their combined annual payroll was \$12,000 and they produced 107 Model C's and seven Model B's.

Ford of Canada's employment now stands at 18,500, annual payroll is \$300,000,000 and last year's production was 613,452 cars and trucks, highest for any Canadian automotive company.

From its original plant, a two and-a-half storey brick building near the Detroit River, the company has spread across Canada with assembly plants in Oakville and Windsor, engine and casting plants in Windsor, a glass plant in Niagara Falls, a national parts depot in Bramalea, Ont., and regional sales and parts facilities in Burnaby, B.C., Edmonton, Winnipeg, Pointe Claire, Que., and Halifax.

Five of the company's eight presidents have been Canadian-born, including Roy F. Bennett, who has been president since 1970.

Ford of Canada's most enduring link with its past is a Model C Ford, believed to be the 21st car built in the original plant in December, 1904. The car, which is still in good operating condition, could hit 30 miles an hour in its prime with a two-cylinder, 10 horsepower engine.

At the age of 70, with its top speed somewhat reduced, the Model C was taken for a ceremonial anniversary drive along the Canadian Road which encircles Ford of Canada's Oakville complex.

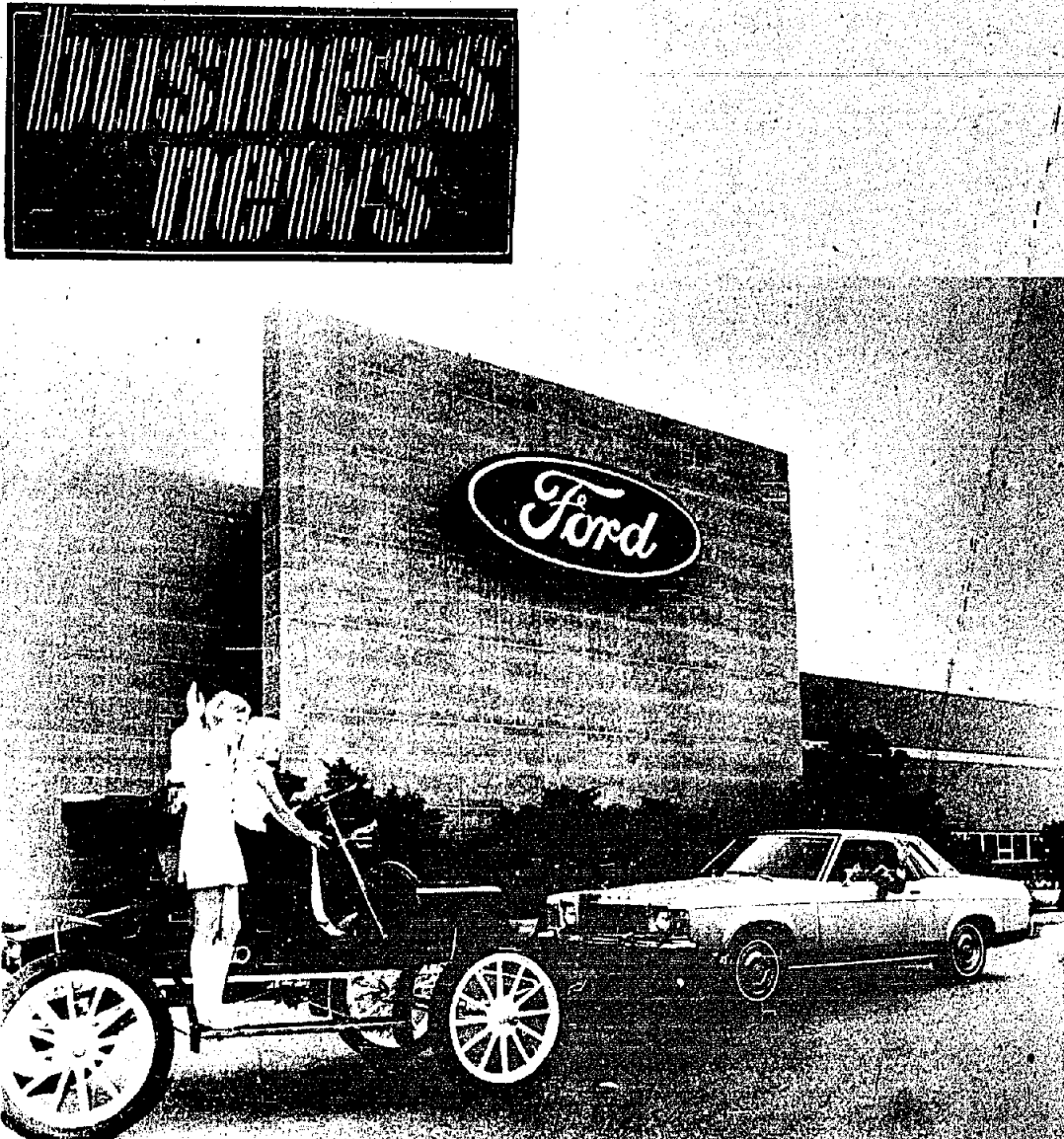
The Model C provided an interesting comparison with 1975 cars just coming off the assembly line. It is started with a hand crank while the latest models have solid state ignition systems which eliminate points and condenser for less scheduled maintenance. The Model C's tube tires were easily punctured while all 1975 Ford cars will have steel-belted radial ply tires which have longer tread wear and provide reduced rolling friction for better gas mileage.

Emission-control regulations were unheard of when the Model C and its better-known automotive descendants, the Model T and Model A, travelled the nation's highways. Ford-built cars now coming off the assembly lines have been engineered to meet Canadian standards without the use of

catalytic converters. By modern standards, the Model C would be described as a drastically stripped-down vehicle. It has no doors, bumpers, taillights, roof, windows, windshield or back seat not to mention safety

features such as seat belts, steel side door beams, head restraints and padded dashboards.

Despite the simplicity, there were no taunts of "get a horse" such as heard when the car made its first appearance.



## Accountants get advising service



JOHN EWENS

Chartered Accountants in town — and their clients — should benefit from the visit this week of B.C.'s first Chartered Accountant practice adviser.

Mr. John Ewens, practice adviser for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, arrived Monday to meet with local C.A.'s.

"My job is to enable Certified Accountants outside Vancouver to provide their clients with the technical advice and specialized services that would only be available to firms in Vancouver," he said. "Also, it is to provide them with the research resources typically available only to big national firms."

Mr. Ewens said that the practice adviser concept was first implemented in Canada in Quebec four years ago, and currently there are only five in Canada.

There are about 2,000 C.A.'s in British Columbia and 50 per cent of them are in public practice. They are associated with some 350 accounting firms, of which 270 are independent and eligible for Mr. Ewens's services. He plans to visit every one but estimates it will take about three years to do so.

Mr. Ewens began the job a year ago and has traveled "almost constantly" since mid-August but he feels "fortunate to see B.C. while being paid. My budget is being paid out of the members' dues," he explained.

After his arrival Monday, Mr. Ewens spent the day consulting with a local firm. Yesterday afternoon, he headed a luncheon discussion with all eight Chartered Accountants in town which lasted from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The discussion approach was a first for him, and he feels it helps him get a lot of general information across. "I'm

confident that I'll be called by each of the firms to consult with them individually later," he said.

Certified Accountants, Mr. Ewens said, serve as general business advisers. They offer advice on maximizing profits, managing personnel and handling finance as well as providing data processing and bookkeeping services and filling out financial statements and tax forms.

Government regulatory bodies have many new requirements, he said, resulting in an increase in the C.A.'s work volume of about 20 per cent this year. "Most suffer from overwork," he said.

"Clients tend to rely more heavily on their C.A.s in communities this size," he said, "because they don't have other sources of assistance as they would have in bigger cities."

With 17 years accounting experience in public practice, industry, education and government, Mr. Ewens feels that most accountants consider their problems unique. "But I find them virtually universal," he said.

Mr. Ewens takes as well as gives in his meetings with C.A.s. Although the bulk of his work is done verbally, he is developing a topical reference file and he sees part of his function as providing a cross-flow of information among firms. In keeping with the code of ethics of the institute, strict confidentiality is maintained on all accounts. Mr. Ewens has found his travel around the province enjoyable.

Although he lived in Alberta all his life before coming to B.C. last year, he says, "Now that I've had the feeling of the salt chuck, they won't get me back to the prairies with a team of horses."

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Ask about floor samples. Minor scratches can result in big markdowns. And don't overlook bargains at second-hand furniture stores. The quality of materials and construction of older furniture is not always matched by today's furniture makers. And prices are often incredibly low.

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Proposals will be accepted up till Thursday, October 31, 1974.

## Crown Zellerbach Earnings Up

Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited today reported increased sales but lower earnings for the first nine months of 1974 due to slumping lumber and plywood markets and production cost increases.

Sales increased 12 percent to \$248.2 million compared with the similar period of 1973 but net earnings declined 25 per cent to \$16.1 million or \$2.02 per share from \$21.5 million or \$2.71 per share.

For the third quarter, sales totalled \$86 million and net earnings \$4.2 million or \$3.53 per share, compared to sales of \$77.3 million and net earnings of \$7.5 million or \$9.94 per share in the third quarter of 1973.

President Robert G. Rogers said in an advance summary of results that a sharp drop in both volume and prices of lumber and plywood had a major impact on results. He said this

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## B.C.'s Credit Unions Growth Continues

Credit unions in this province are now providing financial services to more than 500,000 British Columbians, George S. May, chief executive officer of B.C. Central Credit Union said today.

Mr. May explained that the latest available statistics show that credit union membership now stands at 517,500, an increase of 6.7 percent over the December 31, 1973 figure.

In addition, he said, two new credit unions came into being last month - one in Vancouver and one in Victoria. This will bring to 268 the number of credit union offices operating throughout the province, more than any single bank or trust company.

"While these statistics indicate good growth, increased efforts are being devoted to further consolidating the credit union movement so as to continue effective and efficient development. This will ensure the member-shareholders maximum quality of financial service," Mr. May said.

He explained that "through controlled growth credit unions will be able to better meet the increasing financial needs of the people of British Columbia in future."

October 17, credit unions throughout the world observe International Credit Union Day, commemorating the beginnings of credit unions in 1849. Today there are over 57,000 credit unions throughout the world serving more than 48 million members.

In sending greetings to credit union members, David Barrett, premier of British Columbia, said:

"In recognition of the important role played by credit unions, our government amended the Revenue Act in 1973 to enable the investment of surplus funds and pension funds in credit unions.

"We as a government feel that the good work of credit unions should be assisted by this substantial investment, and we can expect credit unions to play an increasing role in the future development of British Columbia society.

"On the occasion of International Credit Union Day, it gives me great pleasure to send greetings and best wishes to all credit union members, workers and elected officers."

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said:

"In this time of severe inflation throughout the world, an inflation which weighs particularly heavily on developing countries which must import so many of the goods they need to modernize their economies, it is more than ever important for the more developed countries to give all the assistance possible to less fortunate nations. I am happy to see that the Canadian credit union movement is playing a significant role in this respect, both as a strong supporter of the World Association of Credit Unions, and as a valued collaborator of such agencies as the Canadian International Development Agency."

"I wish every success in the years that lie ahead to the National Association of Canadian Credit Unions and the World Council of Credit Union," he said.



Above can be seen Diana Rigler in the shade of the marvelous lemon tree grown by her mother Violet at the Rigler residence at 946 Paquette Street in Thornhill. The tree bears the seventh lemon to be harvested from the six year old tree which now stands about four feet tall. The lemon, the

largest so far, is 13 inches around and seven inches from stem to bottom. Mrs. Rigler has no particular trick in feeding the tree, "just warm water" she said. She entered the above photo in the Herald's Story or Photo of the week contest and is this week's winner.

## Nunweiler Calls for more Community Participation

Minister for Northern Affairs Alf Nunweiler repeated his call Friday for local labour organizations and working people to become more active in community affairs in Northern British Columbia. Repeating his earlier statement to the Terrace-Kitimat Labour Council, Nunweiler told the Annual Carpenters Convention in Prince George Friday that "Labour organizations and working people can play a major role in the building of well planned and settled communities in Northern British Columbia. The economic proposals for Northern British Columbia should receive full attention from people working in the North and the government intends to consult fully with local communities on those proposals."

"I said it in Terrace and I'll say it here. We need and want the advice of Northern working people on ways and means of making Northern communities a better place to live," Nunweiler continued. "We need your advice on working and living conditions in Northern B.C. We need your advice on the problem of labour turnover in Northern B.C. But, we want your advice, not the advice of instant experts from the lower

mainland, people who suddenly became interested in the North yesterday," Nunweiler said. "We get great numbers of letters and phone calls from the lower mainland. Some southerners want Development for Developments sake, some want no Development for no Developments sake. But not one of these self professed instant experts is acquainted with or really interested in the basic working and living interests of you and I - the ordinary working people of Northern B.C." Nunweiler said. He continued "They are not acquainted with the situations in the local communities like the local people are. They argue an abstract theme of growth vs no growth without realizing that some of our communities need growth and some do not. Growth vs no growth is not the real issue. The real issue is the well-being of our communities. We want the voice of the Northern working person to be

heard loud and clear. We want working people to get involved in building their communities, to get involved with municipal councils, school boards and resource boards, and many other local organizations. The Provincial government wants to hear your voice - not the carking voice of experts from the lower mainland. The lower mainland is enough of a mess. These experts should clean their own house before they become experts on others. Nunweiler continued, "The best way for your voice to be heard is to get involved in the planning and building of your community. I said that to the Terrace-Kitimat Labour Council and I meant it."

Nunweiler had just returned from a tour of the Terrace-Kitimat area where he had spoken to the Terrace-Kitimat Labour Council, conferred with other labour groups in Kitimat and visited the Kitimat Indian Village.

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## Social Credit MLA Here Saturday

Bob McClellan, Social Credit MLA from Langley will be in Terrace this weekend to address the Skeena Social Credit Convention at the Hotsprings. McClellan has long established himself as one of the best critics of the N.D.P. government in the House. Many times his comments have raised the ire of Premier Barrett and other cabinet ministers. He is a talented debator and a speaker you should not fail to see. The Skeena Social Credit

Convention is slated for Sunday, October 20 at the Hotsprings. Members and interested people are invited to attend this annual event. The convention gets underway at 8 a.m. Sunday morning with breakfast. Debate policy resolutions begins at 9 a.m. Those resolutions formed at the Harrison Seminar as well as resolutions submitted from Kitimat, Hazelton, Smithers and Terrace will be dealt with. A luncheon banquet will begin

at 12 noon after which Bob McClellan, Langley MLA will make his address. A business meeting and election of officers is scheduled for the afternoon followed by work on more policy resolutions. The Skeena Social Credit Association cordially invites everyone to attend. Registration for the convention is at the Hotsprings Lobby from 6-10 p.m. Saturday October 19. Registration fee is \$12.00 per person. For more information contact Ashley Proceviat at 635-7318.

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#### Land Registry Act

Re: Certificate of Title 59435-1, Lots 9 and 10, Block 11, District Lot 466, Cassiar District, Plan 818.

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

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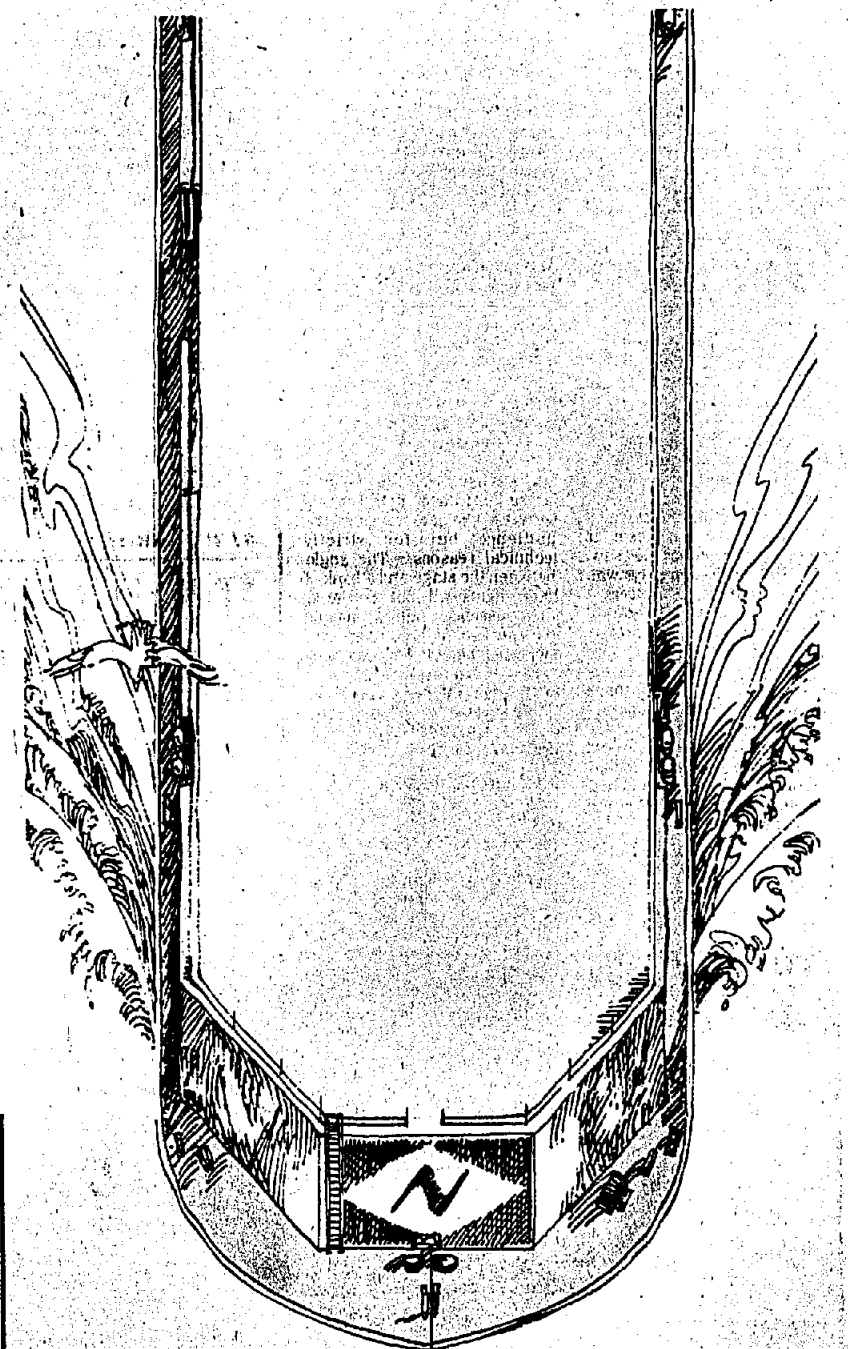
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# entertainment

## Gary and Dave to perform in Terrace

A Canadian duo that is making waves from coast to coast will be in Terrace for a concert performance next Monday in the Skeena Junior Secondary School.

The pair are Gary and Dave, an energetic duo who stormed to the top of Canadian popular music charts with their single "Could You Ever Love Me Again."

As well as the raves for their music, Gary and Dave recently attracted considerable notice for their part in the 1973 Canada wide tour for the Calgary based Canadian rock group, the Stampedeers.

Gary and Dave are Gary Weeks and Dave Beckett,

Weeks from PEI and Beckett from Ontario. They've been together since 1965 when they teamed up for a United Appeal talent concert in the Toronto area. Out of some 500 acts they placed a very credible fourth.

Their success in the Toronto concert led to many bookings in the next several years, and, in 1970, they were chosen to represent Canada at Expo in Osaka, Japan. They graduated from a duo to a duo backed up a 98 piece orchestra.

Just prior to their trip to Japan, the duo got their big break, combining with independent producer Greg Hambleton. When Hambleton

formed a new record company in 1972 - Axe Records - Gary and Dave were the first act to sign.

Using studios in Toronto the duo produced two singles and an album. One of those singles was "Could You Ever Love Me Again."

Gary and Dave have just completed work on a second album. Entitled All In The Past the album contains their latest bid for the top of the charts "I Might As Well Rain Until September" as well as "Could You Ever Love Me Again". Also included is a new release "I May Never See You Again".

As well as the concert, the pair have done a bit of travelling lately, first to Edmonton to tape a segment for the Tommy Banks Show and then to Toronto for a stint on Keith Hampshire's Music Machine. The Tommy Banks segment was aired September 27 and the Music Machine appearance is scheduled for an October 30th showing on CBC.

The two started their Western Canada tour - a five week effort - yesterday. Appearing with them is a rising young Canadian singer Jay Teller.

The concert is scheduled for Monday at Skeena Secondary School. Watch for posters and listen to the radio for further details as to the time, ticket prices and advanced ticket sales.



Gary and Dave

## A unique theatre experiment

Three theatre companies took two plays on a whirlwind tour of four pacific north west communities over the long weekend. And the response with which they were met, all but assured the success of a unique theatrical experiment.

The three groups involved were the community theatre groups of Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. In four days the three groups presented the plays - Lovers and Other Strangers and Waiting for the Bus - to audiences in Smithers, Kitimat and Prince Rupert after a successful opening night Friday in Terrace.

Despite rainfall of torrential proportions on that night a sizeable group was on hand at Skeena Secondary School. What was lacking in numbers was more than made up for by the audiences enthusiasm in their response to what they saw.

The first of the two plays was Lovers and Other Strangers - four acts, presented alternately by the Terrace and Kitimat theatre groups. In all there were four different sets of actors working under three directors. The magic that is theatre and the hard work of those involved, made what could have been a fragmented and dis-organized production, a smoothly flowing and all round excellent effort.

The North Coast Players of Prince Rupert produced Waiting for the Bus as a solo effort.

The unique effort illustrated

two things - the talent and ingenuity of theatrical people in the North West and a movement at the community theatre level to expansion of older, traditional roles.

The talent of those in this area was evident to all who took the time to get involved as part of the audience. The ingenuity was reflected in other ways. One excellent example was the lay-out of the stage in Terrace. When first entering the Skeena Secondary School it looked almost as though the groups had turned their backs on the stage. The set for Lovers and Other Strangers, sat on the floor of the gymnasium, at the same level as the audience.

The reason was not to get a more intimate relationship between the actors and the audience but for strictly technical reasons. The angle between the stage and a bank of fixed lights all but rendered them useless - but by moving the stage to the floor and swinging the lights around, they were put to a most effective use in the lighting the stage area. It is energy and ideas such as this that guarantees a future for drama in the North west.

As for the concept, it was original and bold, taking a conglomeration of theatrical groups and productions on the road for such a tour of one-nighters in the district. It was an enjoyable weekend for the actors and actresses who played fresh audience every night, the audiences that saw the plays, and for the producers and directors who saw the evenings go together well and gain much acceptance from the audiences.

The concept is one that will not be forgotten and we will no doubt be treated to such an enjoyable event before too much time has passed.

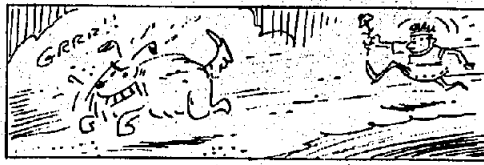
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## Commercial draft successful

The Terrace Commercial Hockey League held its first ever draft last Thursday and the league executive feels the player draft scheme has gone along way toward balancing out the five teams in the league.

The league is currently involved in practice sessions and will move into game play on the 28th of this month. The Herald will publish a full schedule of games before that opening date. The team rosters are as follows. The first six names on each team, were protected by the coaching staffs.

**POHLE** - John Taylor, Ray Senger, Dale Kushner, Ken Olson, Rick Letawski, Kenny Ziegler, Bob Paulis, Phil Dobie, Bob Blackstock, G.W. Heenan, Ken Klippert, Ralph Sather, Malcolm Powers, Oscar Moore, Ben Cameron and Bruno Chwanee.

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## Cohoes no, Chiefs yes

The Terrace Centennials will play the Smithers Chiefs and not the Kitimat Cohoes tonight at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Arena.

The Cohoes, originally scheduled to battle the Cents in their home opener, have cancelled out and have threatened to disband their team unless help - in the form of players is forthcoming from the league. The Cohoes apparently are short manpower.

Others see it as a move meant to pick the Cohoes up. They've lost their first four straight games by wide margins. There is the possibility the Cohoes may again have to go intermediate as they did at the end of last season.

## Cents split with Elks

The Terrace Centennials took a break from Pacific North West Hockey League action last weekend, long enough to split an exhibition series with the Barrhead (Alberta) Junior Elks.

The Cents played a mediocre game Saturday night but had little trouble trouncing a tired and disorganized Elks team 8-1. Sunday the locals jumped to a 3-1 lead but learned the meaning of perseverance as the Elks came back with three third period goals to take the match 6-5.

Both weekend games were marred by violence with over 140 minutes in penalties handed out in only 120 minutes of hockey action. Terrace was the worst of the two teams, grabbing off 80 of those penalty minutes.

The worst single offender was Terrace's resident animal Gord Cochrane who compiled almost a quarter of the total minutes in penalties and just about half of the Centennials team totals. Included in Cochrane's 33 minutes worth of penalties was a game misconduct he picked up in the third period of Sunday's game.

Saturday's game was delayed when the bus carrying the Barrhead team ran into mechanical difficulties near Prince George and the team wound up with an unplanned stop over in that Central Interior City. When they finally did arrive they were badly disorganized and very tired, virtually guaranteeing the Cents a victory.

The first five minutes of the game saw three penalties assessed. Cent Larry Woods going off for cross-checking at 2:09 and Cent Nor Neeld and Elk Mike Jackson exchanging slashing penalties a minute and a half later.

It was shortly after those two penalties had expired that Graeme Bevington scored his first goal of the night to give the Cents the lead which they never lost. Bevington finished off a passing play from Woods and Dale Ames as he swept into the slot and lifted a shot in just under the cross-bar.

Bevington made it 2-0 three minutes later when he put in a back hand shot after the puck bounced off the boards and out in front of the net. Gord Cochrane and Harvey Pocza drew the assists on the goal.

At 9:06 O'Brien went off for tripping and left the Elks a man short and it didn't take the Cents long to capitalize. Tommy McMasters and Rick Mesner broke out 2-1. Mesner threw the puck over to McMasters just outside the Elks crease, the puck missed McMasters deflection attempt but slid into the net off his skates.

The Elks lone goal of the period, and the game, came at 14:53 when Brian Womacks took a drop pass from Dan McClellan and drove a shot into the upper right corner. Carl Visser drew the second assist on the major.

There were two other minor penalties in the frame, Stuart of the Cents drawing two for holding and Brian Womacks getting caught for the same offense.

Gord Cochrane tallied the Cents fourth major twenty-one seconds after the start of the second period when he put in a shot from the slot just under the cross-bar. Nelson Stockwell and Rick Mesner assisted on the play.

Three minutes after that the Cents stretched their lead to 5-1 with Bob DesChamps pushing in

a loose puck. Lance Legouffe assisted.

At 8:10 Chochrane picked up his first set of the penalties for the weekend when he went after a blue-shirted Elk. The Elk side-stepped and Cochrane sent team-mate Larry Woods crashing to the ice. Referee Tom Fagan still assessed Cochrane with a charging penalty and a further ten minutes worth of misconduct for arguing the call. Woods got up slowly and was assisted from the ice, his ribs bruised from the collision with his own player.

Woods missed the remainder of Saturday's game but was back Sunday. The Elks had their power play neutralized when Womacks went to the sin bin for tripping shortly afterwards. When the Cents returned to full power they scored their sixth major marker of the game, Mel Christensen doing the honors by lifting a high shot into the net. Dale Ames picked up his second assist of the night on the play.

Twice in the next six minutes the Elks played a man short but the Cents could not capitalize with the man advantage.

Then, with four minutes remaining in the second frame, the first fight of the weekend erupted with Rick Mesner squaring off against the Elks goaltender Rene Johnson. Both earned five minutes for their part in the scuffle.

Lance Legouffe ended the Cents scoring of the second frame at 17:15, flipping in the rebound of a shot from defenseman Norm Neeld. The third period saw far more penalties than goals, and almost as much fighting as playing.

Up until the twelve minute mark of the game, it was one penalty after another. At 3:48 it was Neeld of the Cents for tripping. At 5:44 Pocza of the Cents drew two for holding. At 6:48 it was Barrhead's McLellen for slashing.

At 9:37 Terrace's John Stuart, who saw limited action over the weekend but picked up nine minutes in penalties, tangled with Rick Jackson. Both combatants drew five minute passes to the penalty boxes. That fight also saw a second Cent, Rob McPhee - come off the players bench and get involved in the fracas. He was ejected from the game under the third man in a fight rule.

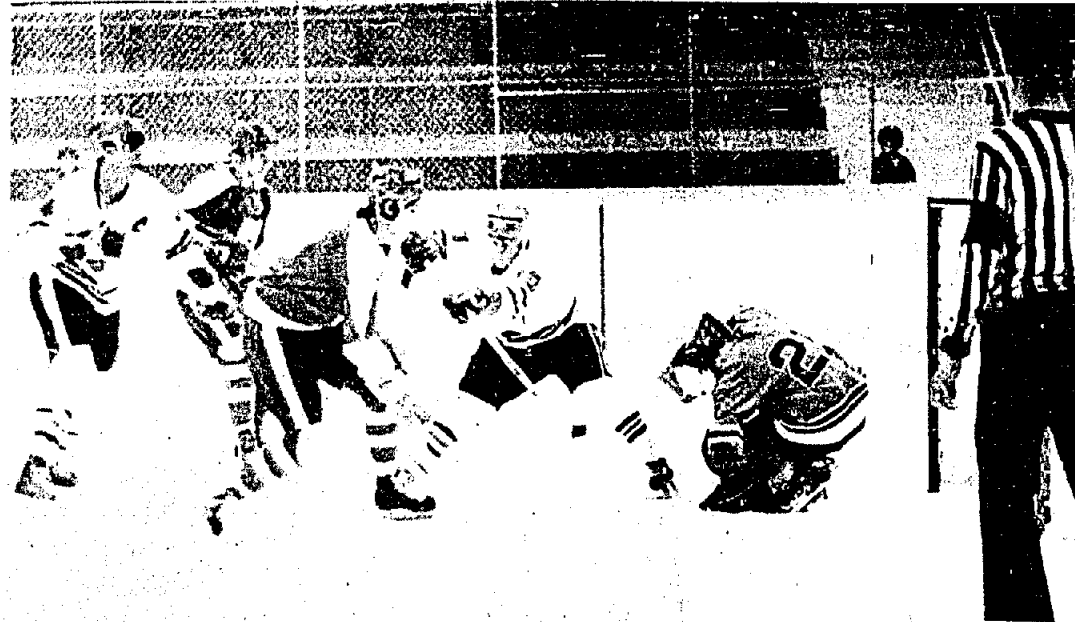
Mere seconds later the Cents received a bench minor for playing with too many men on the ice. A minute after that Stockwell was assessed a minor for interference. When the next fracas broke out the penalty time-keepers job became a nightmare.

At 11:53 Terrace's Harvie Pocza clashed with Hendrics of the Elks and Gord Cochrane and McClellan squared off for a little roughing. When it was over Pocza and Hendrics were gone for five; McClellan had two for roughing and Cochrane had two for high sticking.

Just to keep the time keeper confused Brian Womacks picked up a holding penalty some forty seconds after that. On that penalty call Referee Tom Fagan originally signalled a delayed penalty against the Elks, presumably for having too many men on the ice. He did not, however, blow his whistle. Instead he waited until Womacks had grabbed a Cent attacker and then assessed that penalty.

With the fighting and cheap shots out of the way, the teams ended the game playing hockey of sorts.

Graeme Bevington rounded



Cents goaltender, Randy Kolibaba covers up a loose puck. Defenseman Casey Felker (white 10) keeps the attackers back. Gord Cochrane (white 4) came in

out his hat-trick at 12:47, with Lance Legouffe drawing an assist on the play. The final penalty of the game came with 24 seconds left when Wayne Nueman drew an interference call to leave the Elks a man short for the remainder of the game.

Sunday

Seemingly played out by the fisty cuffs the night before the two teams settled down to play hockey Sunday and, after a somewhat shaky start, hit their stride about mid-way through the frame. The fans were the ones to benefit, being treated to some pretty fair hockey. The fans that showed up of course. The crowd was so small that a guess of three hundred people would have been an over-estimate.

Despite an early man advantage, with O'Brien in the box for holding, the Cents had trouble against a re-vitalized Barrhead team and it wasn't until the mid-way point in the period that the Cents found the range. Again playing with a man advantage, Norman Neeld unleashed a shot from the point that went in off Rene Johnson's skate. Ken Hostland drew an assist on the goal.

Terrace made it 2-0 and ended the scoring in the period at 15:01 with Bobby DesChamps sweeping in a low shot from five feet out. The puck made it's way through a maze of legs before beating Johnson.

Barrhead had several good chances to score in the period and twice beat Randy Kolibaba in the Terrace nets, only to be robbed by goal-posts.

Gord Cochrane started the scoring in the second period for the second time in as many

games when he put a wrist shot past Johnson after 52 seconds of play. Mesner drew an assist on the marker.

Then at 1:14 Rob McPhee left the Cents a man short when he was caught holding and the Elks hit the score sheet. Cal Visser swept over the blue-line on the power play and let loose a rising slap shot that beat Kolibaba on the glove side.

Casey Fleker got that goal back four minutes later on a long and low shot from the point. The goal was given to Harvey Pocza.

At 8:03 Dale Ames left the ice for clipping and once again the Elks made a power play count. Norm Neeld lost the puck behind the Cents net, McClellan and Womacks combined to get it out front and Visser finished it on the glove side.

Ames revengeed the goal two minutes after he returned to the ice when he put in his own rebound after Ren Johnson had robbed him on the original shot.

The Elks third goal of the period also came on a power play with Gord Cochrane (again) in the box. Ian McLain, younger brother of Denny 'Red' McLain, drifted a long shot from the blue line past Kolibaba to leave the score 5-3 at the end of the period.

The third period was fast and wide open with both teams having several good changes to score before the Elks finally made it. McLain was credited with his second goal of the game after the puck bounced past Kolibaba off McLain's skate. That goal came on a power play with Rob McPhee in the box for slashing.

The first incident of the Sunday game erupted shortly after with Graeme Bevington

behind the play looking for someone to knock down. He did and wound up ejected from the game when he and Dan McClellan (Elk closest to camera) went at it.

and DeChamplain doing enough sparring to earn them each two minutes for roughing.

The tying goal was not on a power play. Instead it came with the Elks playing a man short. Brian Womacks was allowed in between the Cents defense and put a good shot in over Kolibaba's glove to tie the game.

After that both teams went at it tooth and nail, all out after the winning goal. The tension came to a head at 16:34 with Gord Cochrane and Dan McClellan ejected from the game for fighting.

A minute after that Barrhead won the game with Brian Womacks connecting for his second of the game. Cal Visser assisted on the winning goal. That goal coaxed a cheer from the crowd



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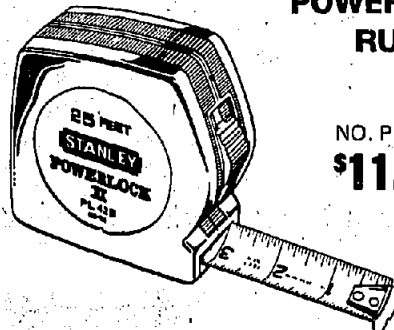
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## Hunting dropping in popularity

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The checking station reports that the number of hunters has dropped fairly drastically by 1,160 hunters. The number of non-resident hunters has dropped to 806 from 1,270, largely due to increased hunting fees one would assume. The biggest drop is in resident hunters through, from 3,683 down to 2,988.

As well as the numbers of hunters being down, the numbers of game taken are down. Only two species show an increase over last year's figure - mountain goat up one to 59 and pheasants up two to two.

The others are all down. 402 less moose have been taken this year, 77 less deer, 22 less mountain sheep, 10 less grizzly bear, 54 less black bear, 55 less caribou, 8 less elk, 716 less ducks, 7 less geese, 3 less wolf and 1,101 less grouse.

The figures are complete up until the 6th of October.

# TMBA under way

All five teams in the Terrace Mens Basketball Association saw action last week and based on the first week of play it appears that league organizers have put together a balanced league.

While Dakin's Construction was the only team to win both of their league openers, Millers Mens Wear and All Seasons started on a winning foot and the other two entries - the Orphans and Team 5, weren't far behind.

In Tuesday nights opening action it took All Seasons an over-11me period to hand Millers Mens Wear an 80-78 loss. Ed DeVries paced the All Seasons entry with 30 points with Ken Christiansen adding 24 points. For Millers it was Rod Walker dunking 14 points and Rod Kluss and Rudy Embury hitting for thirteen apiece.

In the second game Tuesday Dakins took their first game of the season, sneaking by the Orphans by a 69-63 count. Mike Ireland sparked Dakin's with a 25 point performance. The team's second leading scorer was Terry Walker with 8 points. For the Orphans Jon Gurban put together a 21 point game and Hugh Bruggen-Cate contributed 15.

Thursday night Dakins scored their second win in as many outings and ended All Seasons winning streak at one game with a 75-67 victory.

Millers Mens Wear avenged their Tuesday night defeat by hammering Team 5.

There was action last night - Orphans against Team 5 and Millers taking on Dakins. No scores were available to press time.

Thursday night All Seasons meet the Orphans and Dakins take on Team 5. Next Tuesday Terrace basketball fans can watch Millers against the Orphans and All Seasons battling Team 5.

All action is at the Skeena Secondary School gym. Game times are 9 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Action from the first week of play in the Terrace Men's Basketball

Association with Millers Men's Wear against the all-native Team 5.

# Northmen buried 24-3

The Terrace Northmen rugby team picked up their second defeat in as many games last Saturday as they travelled to Prince Rupert and wound up on the short end of a 24-3 score.

The Northmen, playing with only 11 players throughout the first half, scored their three

points on a penalty kick.

The reason for the player shortage was work. Several of the Northmen couldn't change their shifts and were stuck in Terrace while team-mates battled it out in Rupert.

For the second half, the Rupert team loaned the Nor-

thmen four of their players to round out their roster.

The Northmen travel to Kitimat this weekend for their first ever game against a Kitimat team. The locals will play the Kitimat team Sunday afternoon, probably at 2 p.m. at the Mount Elizabeth Senior

Secondary School in the Aluminum City.

As yet no word has been received from Vancouver teams in response to an invitation from the Terrace club to visit this area and play a few games.

# Water polo starts Thurs.

The latest sport on the Terrace scene hits the water tomorrow night as the four team Terrace Water Polo League starts their first season of action.

The four teams involved are - appropriately enough - named after various fishes - Whales, Dogfish, Seals and Cut-throats. Action starts tomorrow night at the Terrace Swimming Pool with the Whales up against the Dogfish at 9 p.m. and the Seals taking to the water against the Cut-throats at 9:45.

An executive has also been struck for the league. President is Barry Davis with Gord Hudson vice president and Dick Coxford treasurer. Team captains are Daryl Kormendy (Whales), Joe Mandur Sr. (Seals), Wayne Smith (Cut-throats) and Brad Letham (Dogfish).

The public is invited to attend all games at the Terrace Swimming Pool and there is no admission charge. Also, if you are interested in playing water

polo here are still a few vacancies with the teams. Registration fee for the year is a mere \$13. If you are interested contact the Terrace Swimming Pool for further information.

Thursday October 17

Sunday October 20

Thursday October 24

Sunday October 27

Thursday October 31

Sunday November 3

The schedule, through til November 3, has been established. There is also a possibility of some exhibition action later this year against out-of-town teams.

9:00 Whales vs Dogfish  
9:45 Seals vs Cutthroats  
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# Whats happening

**Terrace Men's Basketball**  
Thurs. Oct. 17  
All Seasons versus Orphans at 9 p.m.  
Dakin's versus Team 5 at 10:30 p.m.  
Tues. Oct. 22  
Millers versus Orphans at 9 p.m.  
All Season's versus Team 5 at 10:30 p.m.

**Pacific Northwest Hockey**

Tonight  
Cohoes at Terrace at 8 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 19  
Totems at Cohoes  
Eagles at Houston  
Burns Lake at Vanderhoof  
Terrace at Prince Rupert  
Sun. Oct. 20  
Terrace at Cohoes  
Eagles at Burns Lake  
Houston at Vanderhoof  
High School Sports  
Sat. Oct. 27  
Zone school play-down in Terrace. Volleyball, soccer and cross-country.

# Editor's Quote Book

*Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.*  
Theophrastus

# Swim club meeting

A meeting has been called for the 30 of this month for all those interested in forming a Swim Club for Terrace. The meeting, to be held in the Board Room of the Terrace Swimming Pool at 8 p.m. on the 30th, will see the Club formed, an executive elected and the groundwork laid for such a club.

Don't forget that date if you are interested in a Terrace Swim Club.

# PNWHL stats

## PNWHL STANDINGS

Team	Sp.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rupert	2	2	0	1.000
Cohoes	2	1	1	.500
Eagles	4	1	3	.250
Cohoes	4	0	4	.000
Totems	1	0	1	.000

## EAST DIVISION

Team	Sp.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chiefs	4	4	0	1.000
Luckies	2	2	0	1.000
Bears	1	0	1	.000
Braves	0	0	0	.000
Spruce Kings	0	0	0	.000

**THE WEEKEND** - Prince Rupert 11, Cohoes 7, Chiefs 8, Eagles 5; Houston 7, Totems 6; Burns Lake - Vanderhoof postponed; Rupert 14, Cohoes 3; Chiefs 7, Eagles 3; Houston 11, Vanderhoof 3.



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# Bowling

The Saturday morning session for the Youth Bowling Council is well established and the youngsters are rolling right along.

The league is lead by the Hot Dogs with 17 points. In second place are the Strike-Outs with 14, the Hiedleberg Tigercats have 13 and the Pros, the Rovers, the YBC Royals and the Leopards each have 8 points. The Wipe-Outs hold last place in the standings in a firm grip with 5 points.

The top three high single game scores registered by girls are 170 points scored by Brenda Barber, 140 points compiled by Michele Johnson and 139 points bowled by Donna Wilkinson.

The boys top three high single scores are 199 scored by Dean Franzmann, 161 scored by Jerry Hever and a 146 bowled by Terry Braun.

The top three double game score rolled by a girl is Brenda Barber's 365 score. Second is Dee Dee Brink at 227 and Susan Janda at 225. Dean Franzmann tops the boys with a combined score of 332, Jerry Hever is second at 301 and Terry Braun is third with a 249 two game score.

# Figure skating meeting

There will be a Terrace Figure Skating Club general information meeting October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Senior Citizens room of the Arena. This will be an opportunity to discuss patch, private and semi-private lessons, and also meet the Pro's and executive.



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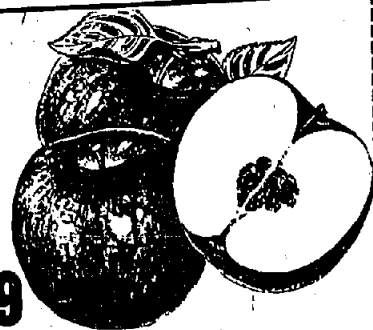
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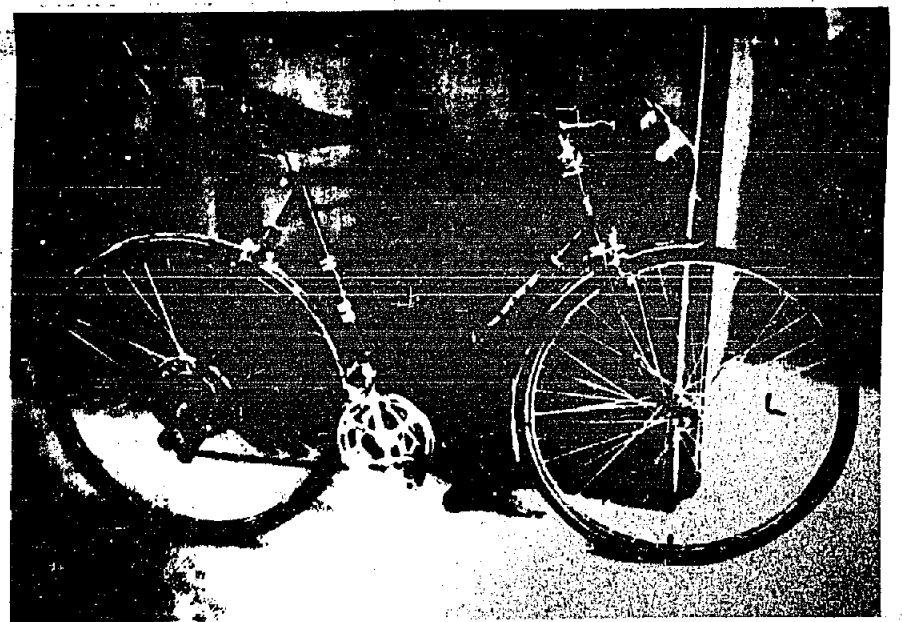
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home and family living

# Debbie Therrien joins herald staff



Debbie Therrien

Debbie Therrien is a young mother of two children who has been in Terrace for the past year and a half. She is a country girl from Manitoba. She has many interests in life that should be appreciated by our readers. In addition to writing she is a talented artist, poet, and dabbles in sculpture. In addition to the knowledge that comes naturally to a

mother of two little girls Debbie does embroidery and has three hobbies all in the collecting line. She collects recipes, salt and pepper shakers and science fiction pocket books. She is a great country and western music fan. Debbie Therrien will be taking over as Social Editor for the Herald and would like to hear from all social groups,

individuals etc. who have interesting items for the newspaper. She can be contacted at 635-9020 just about anytime. So if you have a shower, wedding, birth, a visit or are going out of town call Debbie and let her know. She is particularly anxious to give space to the many groups in Terrace who undertake projects for charitable purposes.

**BIRTHDAY**  
Birthday greeting going out on October 18 to Henry Therrien from family and friends, and yours truly.

**ON NOV. 10 A WEDDING SHOWER** was held at the home of Valerie Montgomery in honour of Patricia Lorraine Istad who is soon to become the wife of Paul Fremont. The couple will be married on October 18.

**BIRTH**  
On Tuesday October 8, 1974 at

4:30 a.m. a baby boy, Glen Dwaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yakemchuk of 4628 Graham St. Terrace, B.C.

The Terrace Library Board announces that it will hold its annual Appreciation Tea at the Library on Sunday October 20. This occasion will also mark the Official Opening of the Children's Library. Guests on this occasion will be the Friends of the Library and Mien Van Heek to whom the new Children's Section will be dedicated.

## Haloween safety tips

Remember when Hallowe'en was a fun day... when we dressed up in Mom and Dads' old clothes and went trick or treating. There was always plenty of candy and apples from friends, family, and even strangers. And the worst that could happen was that we'd get a stomachache from eating too much.

Those days are gone, it seems. Now we must contend with plastic and rubber masks which, if care is not taken, can cut off vision. Parents should take care, when choosing or making costumes for their children. See that they fit well. Too tight clothing can hamper movement. Too loose clothing can become entangled in small legs with disastrous results. Wherever possible clothing should be of light colours so

your children will be easily seen in the dark. Motorists cannot be blamed when children in dark clothing run into the street and cannot be seen.

If little witches must wear dark clothing use some reflector tape where it will be easily seen. On hats collars and sleeves. If possible have an adult with your children to make sure they obey signs and don't run out into the street.

If your children insist on wearing masks make sure that they fit properly. Be sure they do not block the nose or cut off vision. Again as with clothes, try to stick to lighter colours. If you are artistically inclined you could try "making up" faces. Lipstick or washable, non-toxic markers make wonderful faces and don't interfere with vision or breathing.

In the past few years an ever increasing number of children in large towns and cities have been poisoned with candy or badly injured by bits of razor blades or pins in apples. This is a subject that many would rather ignore but it must be faced that there are sick persons who enjoy hurting helpless things and on Hallowe'en are the closest victims. This is much more rare in small communities but there's always a first time and your children could be it.

Protect your children by knowing exactly where they got their treats. Don't allow them to eat any suspicious looking candy and examine apples closely for holes or bruising. You may feel foolish but "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## You never came back

You said you loved me  
And you left me in tears  
You want to fight a war  
And you never came back

You wrote me many letters  
Of how the battles raged  
And how you prayed for peace  
And you never came back

They ordered you to fight  
You didn't want to go  
You didn't want to kill  
And you never came back

Nightly now I pray  
That the wars will end  
Women will smile again  
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Debbie Therrien

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## Terrace Library Book Reviews

Living Room  
by Sol Stein  
Arbor House

Sol Stein has written the kind of novel whose characters step into your life as you read until you just have to go on to the end. His main character, Shirley Hartman, lives in New York where her bright brain wins her promotion after promotion in an advertising firm yet her life is not satisfying. Her search for happiness drives her to the top ledge of a 14 floor apartment building prepared to leap to the pavement far below. It is at this moment that the book begins then it immediately takes us back to trace the life which pushed her to consider suicide. Sol Stein has a readable style, the language for the main is free of profanity, and there is no slang to impede your understanding.

Joan Sutherland  
by Edward Greenfield  
Drake Publishers Inc.

This is something of a biography of the Australian opera singer. Although the book dispenses with the first 20 years of her life in two pages. After that, the author trails one pace behind her as she gives up her job typing for a farm equipment company to pursue the demanding life of an opera star. It isn't necessary to be conversant with opera to enjoy this book, although I'm sure a knowledge of opera would enrich one's appreciation of the woman's achievements. For the opera fan, all Joan Sutherland's recordings are itemized including dates when recorded, assisting performers, orchestras, and recording labels.

The Valentine and  
Its Origins  
by Frank Staff  
Lutterworth Press

To most of us Valentine's Day is of little import; but if author Frank Staff is correct, St. Valentine's Day was a serious occasion in the beginning. He has collected a great many types of Valentines displaying the thought, time, effort and expense that went into the crafting of a Valentine years ago. To really read and appreciate this book requires hours in order to minutely study the details of each illustration. But if you are keen on Valentines, have a taste for artistry, or even are hunting for an unusual design to embroider or needlepoint, take time to browse through the many color pictures in this book.

## IN MY OPINION by Debbie Therrien

(There are plenty of people who won't want or need my opinion but, for the sake of argument, here it is. If you should happen to disagree with any of the points I make you are welcome to write me in care of this newspaper. If it is possible I shall answer some of your letters in this column, at a later date.)

For the past few years there has been plenty of talk about freedom. There have been Black Freedom movements, Indian uprisings, and numerous other fights, all in the name of FREEDOM. Perhaps the most controversial of all the Freedom Movements has been the Woman's Liberation Movement.

In my opinion the movement is an excellent idea, in theory. Theoretically, every woman should be equal to every man. However, when put into practice as it has been, it can only become an object of scorn and ridicule. For instance, the "Ban the Bra" movement was seen by many as a fanatical, attention-getting hoax. True, it did gain quite a bit of publicity. But what kind of publicity? It showed women as screaming, hysterical, fanatics and, in my opinion, did nothing to help women to get executive positions. No sane person is going to hire a scandlemonger to lead no matter what their sex.

Another questionable point is: "What is liberation?" In my opinion, any woman who enjoys

what she is doing is liberated. I myself am a housewife with two small children and I have to admit that I am very happy with my "work". I have a job which I can do at home. I don't have to worry about some babysitter spoiling my kids; and, what's more important, I can still see to the comforts of my husband. Now some women would say that I live a very unliberated existence. This is not true in any sense. I am happy; therefore, I am liberated. Women's Libbers forget that there are some women who enjoy being unliberated housewives and homemakers. Some women DO find fulfillment in staying home and watching their families grow up.

However, all disagreements aside, I do believe in equal pay and opportunity for women. If a woman can do the job well she should, by all means, have the job; and at a rate of pay equal to what a man in that position would be making. But, this is not to say that a woman must fill a certain position simply because she wants it. In all fairness there are some jobs that some women are just not meant to do just as there are some jobs that men are just, by their very nature, not meant to do. In my opinion it is degrading for both sexes when women try to become men just for the sake of childish "I'll show them!!!" attitude.

In my opinion, a woman can make her point without using or

losing her femininity. Remember, communism is a good idea, in theory, but in the hands of a fanatic it can be dangerous when put into practice.

## Foster parents

Members of the Terrace Foster Parents Association who attended the regular monthly meeting October 8, heard from a special guest speaker, Arnie Klapwijk. Mr. Klapwijk discussed with local members the topic of the Childs Welfare League of America.

All interested Foster Parents in the Terrace area are reminded that meetings are held monthly at Terrace's Mills Memorial Hospital. All are urged to attend.

## Library to get furniture

As a result of a grant from the Library Development Commission the Terrace Library's Childrens section and librarians office, will receive new furniture.

The Terrace Library Board received the grant recently, worth \$3,600 which will go toward the cost of additional furniture.

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CONTEST CLOSES OCTOBER 26, 1974

# Price reviews for consumers

**SHORTENING AND COOKING OIL**  
Shortening prices have increased by approximately 50 percent at the retail level during the past year while cooking oil prices have doubled. The main ingredients of shortening and cooking oils are edible vegetable, marine, and animal oils. Shortenings are usually blends of all three with the major portion consisting of edible tallow. The oils are blended and homogenized to form spreadable solids at room temperature. Cooking oils consist of blended or pure vegetable oils. Canadian per capita consumption of these products amounted to 17 lbs. in 1973 with commercial consumption accounting for 90 percent of the total. The major reasons for the rapid price increases in shortenings and cooking oils over the past year are:  
- A world wide shortage of edible oils in all classes has driven up price bids for

available supplies. Marine and animal oils (edible tallow) have more than doubled in price between January 1973 and the present; soybean and rapeseed oils have quadrupled, and corn oil has also more than doubled. Since the fat-oil content of edible oil content in these products is 100 percent by weight, the increased raw material costs are reflected almost directly in factory and retail prices. The situation will not be alleviated until world production of edible oils overtakes world consumption. There have been some current indications that edible vegetable oil prices are starting to moderate in anticipation of larger oil seed harvests this year.  
- Increased costs for packaging, labour and energy have also combined to exert significant upward price pressures. Manufacturers have absorbed some of these costs but a portion has to be borne by the consumer.

Consumers should expect continued high prices for shortening and cooking oils until later this year when retail prices may decline slightly due to anticipated increases in edible oil supplies. Since the bulk of these products are consumed commercially, retail prices for processed foods utilizing shortenings and cooking oils should reflect the changes in prices of edible oils.

## DENTAL TOPICS

### GUM DISEASE MORE FREQUENT IN LATE THIRTIES

If you are 35 years old or over, tooth decay should cease to become a major problem for you, but don't relax, you're more likely to suffer gum diseases which can result in tooth loss. The decline of tooth decay for those about 35 is not actually well understood or easily explainable. But the fact remains that decay falls off after this age. This ought to make you happy - fewer drilling and filling sessions with your friendly dentist.

However, after 35, more teeth are lost due to diseases of the gums than tooth decay. But do not despair, gum diseases can easily be cured. Better still, they can be prevented. So, even though your war against decay germs is largely over, do not allow yourself to relax in the fight to keep your natural teeth. Pyorrhea and other gum diseases can always be cured, unless they have reached the terminal phase. The fact that you are suffering from gum trouble is a poor excuse to have all your teeth extracted. Such a radical operation will not cure the disease and can have serious consequences on your health and appearance. Never forget - your permanent teeth are meant to last your life time.

Gum diseases including pyorrhea can be prevented. Good dental habits at home, regular checkups and care from your dentist are more important than ever, now that you are past 35. By following these simple rules, you will keep your natural teeth all your life, even if you live to be 75 or 85 years old.



According to a recent announcement by the Dordt College Music Department, Lloyd Vanderkwaak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leendert Vanderkwaak of Terrace has been selected to be a member of the 83 piece 1974 Dordt College Concert Band.

Lloyd is a Freshman at Dordt College and is a 1974 graduate of Caledonia Senior High School and was active in Band, Science Club, Medical Careers Club.

The Dordt College Band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Bouma, presents several concerts during each school year. They perform representative music literature written for symphonic band.

According to Mr. Bouma, plans for this year also include making a recording, an exchange concert with Sioux Falls College, and two band festivals.

**Nutrients**  
The National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board has concluded that significant numbers of Americans suffer a variety of vitamin and mineral deficiencies. The recommend that all foods made of wheat, corn and rice be enriched with 10 essential nutrients.

# Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 30 years old, 5'9" and weighs 240 pounds. Statistics shows that in about ten years he will have his first heart attack or stroke. Already he is uninsurable at his present weight.

Last week he had two "unexplainable" cold sweats and last night he suffered his second "unexplainable" nosebleed in three weeks.

We have three children, the baby is less than a year old. The future looks dismal because I fear our two youngest will be fatherless during their teen years, when their need for a dad is the greatest. I am not asking for any answers from Ann Landers. I've been reading your column long enough to know what you tell people who ask what to do about a husband who eats too much, drinks too much or is hooked on cigarettes or dope. You tell them, "It's a do-it-yourself project and nobody can make someone else do or stop doing anything."

I am asking you to please publish my letter so some overweight daddies out there will see themselves as their wives see them. Maybe then they will understand that we don't want to be naggers, we just hate to see them kill themselves. - We Really Love Them

Dear Love: I can hear those scissors snipping away all across the country. This column is going to be placed on more dinner plates and pillows and taped to more bathroom mirrors than any I've printed in a long, long time.

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a family of very superstitious people. Almost every hour of the day or night our house sounds like it has been invaded by woodpeckers. Everybody is knocking on wood. How did this superstition get started? - Just Wondering

Dear Just: Knocking on wood goes back to the Druids of ancient England who believed the trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, the Druid priests would knock on the bark

of a tree. If the "tree-god in residence" was in the mood to grant a favor he would knock back. Today it's still a common way of trying to make a dream come true.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in my early 40s. After 23 years of marriage I find myself thrust upon the world in a society I can't even remember. I'm a single woman searching for a mate.

I've had two dates in the last several months and both of them wanted to check into a motel. I said "NO" and haven't heard from either man since. I've been called "frigid," "old

fashioned," "hung-up" and "too religious." I've been told I'm saving myself for nothing and that I'm out of my mind.

My children are grown and the thought of going through life without a husband is very depressing. I'm a person who is only whole when I'm half.

Am I being unrealistic, Ann? Statistically, do I stand a chance of remarriage? I have a good figure and am fairly attractive. Can you give me a little hope? Are there any men in their 40s left who want a woman in her 40s? Or are they all chasing young girls, trying to recapture their own youth? - Lonesome

Dear L: Look for a man in his 50s or early 60s. Men in their 40s

are looking for women in their 30s.

But don't give up - or in. Your high standards will protect you against getting mixed up with bums and sex maniacs. Those two clowns who offered you a night in a motel on the first date were no bargains. Be glad you didn't waste your time on them.

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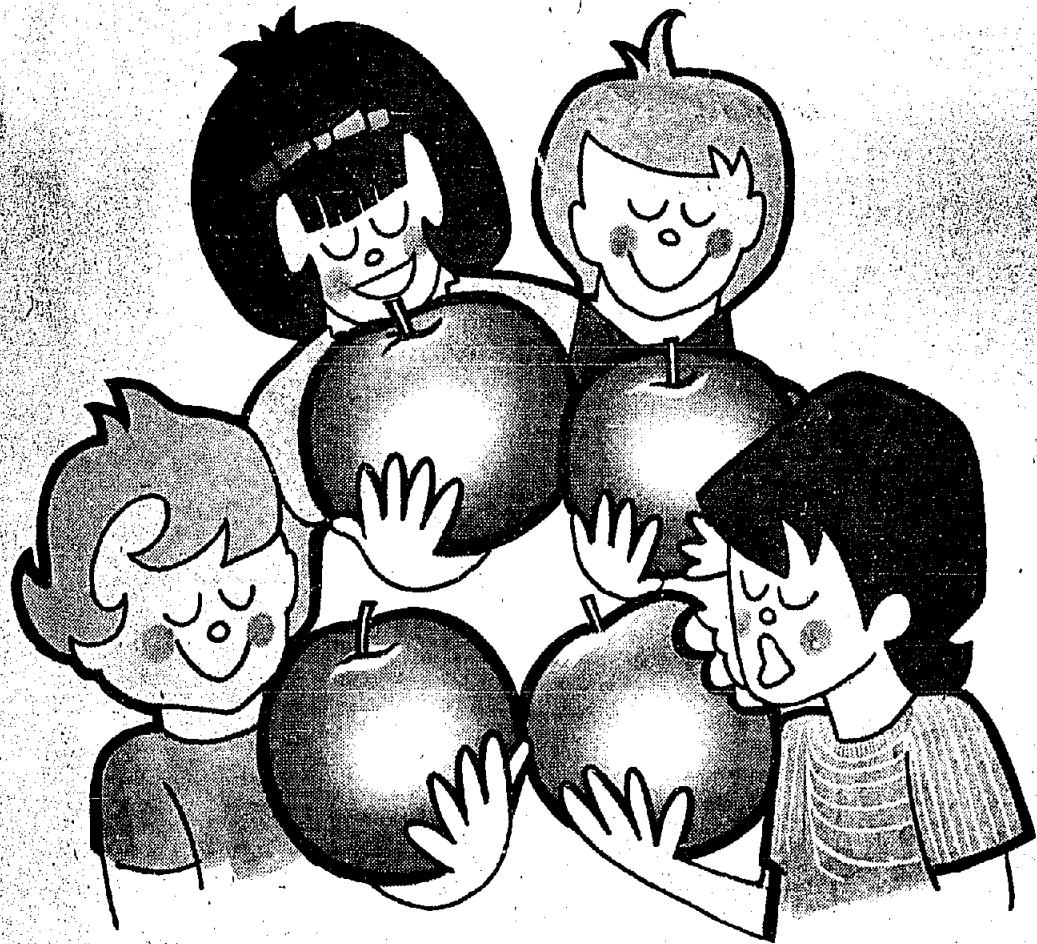
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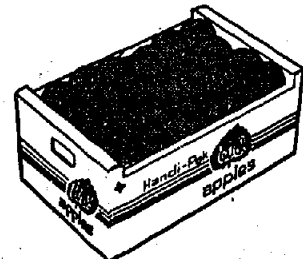


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**Dr. Lamb**

**The anti-sex salt**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a permissive 17-year-old daughter who is taking the birth control pill. I am sick about this, but can do nothing about it as she did not go to our family doctor.

I would like to know what potassium nitrate will do to her health if used in her diet. My daughter tells me to be very cautious. I am told it reduces secretion. Can it harm her otherwise? Also, what quantity should be used?

DEAR READER — You'd better forget about that idea. There are a lot of old stories about the use of potassium nitrate, also known as saltpeter, in decreasing sex drive. Usually these ridiculous stories are about its use for boys or men. It has no effect at all on the sex drive or sexual functions in either males or females.

It's a little late to do much about a person's behavior at age 17. The concept of behavior is usually established much earlier in life and is based on what the parents think and, most importantly, do, plus what associates think and do. It's common to blame parents for the children's behavior, but that is not fair. The influence of the society, including playmates, ideas spread by literature, TV and movies are all important factors in shaping attitudes. After all, the attitudes and behavior of whole nations can be influenced by using these tools for propaganda. A parent doesn't have a chance pitted against these influences.

What should parents do in your situation? Certainly the answer is not slipping medicines into the children's food. You can't force your ideas of morality on them. You have to be open and honest with them. That means discussing your viewpoints. Discussing does not mean nagging or scolding, that is unlikely to accomplish anything except to destroy any chance you might have had to provide helpful information within the framework of a discussion.

You don't have to approve of her behavior. You do need to accept her as a person, even if her values are different than yours. A wise parent learns to gently discuss the different advantages and disadvantages, then allows the young adult in the family to mature by using his or her own best judgment.

Also, parents need to be around to pick up the pieces when young people make mistakes, and they will. That, too, requires a delicate balance. You can't run to the rescue every time things don't turn out right. Learning to solve your own problems is also part of maturing and parents must give their children an opportunity to do this as part of their maturing process.

It is unlikely that the pill has anything to do with your daughter's life style. When people are inclined to have sex they usually do, with or without adequate methods to prevent pregnancy. Many surveys show girls often use no protection or one of the least effective methods, anyway.

Being a parent and coping with these varied problems isn't easy. Perhaps it was simpler when social rules were more rigid, but that too created its problems by creating severe neurosis from guilt and resulting in widespread ignorance about the more fundamental aspects of male-female relations, or even the individual's own body. Coping with the duties of a parent is a lot more complicated than stippling a little saltpeter into the food.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Almost 13 years ago my husband had a vasectomy. It was the first one the doctor had performed. He told us to use some other means of birth control for six weeks, and he didn't tell my husband to come back for a sperm test.

Three months after the operation I was pregnant. The doctor then asked my husband to come in for a sperm test. After the test he told us that the operation didn't work, that the test still

showed millions of live sperm.

Since then we have read several articles about vasectomies, some of them said that it has taken up to a year for some of them to work. We had talked about having this checked again, but just never did.

Recently he had to see a urologist, and he suggested my husband have another sperm test, because he said that a lot of times it took from three to four months for a vasectomy to work.

The next morning my husband took a semen specimen to the lab, the specimen was less than an hour old. The results were an occasional dead sperm. The urologist said as far as he was concerned the vasectomy worked, but he couldn't explain why there was sperm at all after so many years. I thought that a vasectomy cut the tubes (his tubes were cut and tied) that let the sperm into the semen, and there should be an absence of sperm altogether, alive or dead.

I know that it takes live sperm to make you pregnant, but I am still afraid to trust this operation until someone can tell me why there is any sperm at all after 13 years.

DEAR READER — It's true that sperm may still be in the semen for months after a vasectomy. Before it is assumed that the surgery has resulted in sterility, it is necessary to have at least one, and preferably three, specimens that show no significant amounts of live sperm.

The number of sperm that are already out of the testicle and further up the tube or lodged within the prostate

can be considerable. As soon as all of these are expelled there should be no more live sperm available to cause pregnancy.

How did the dead sperm get through in your husband's case? You are right in assuming that if the tubes were completely blocked that no sperm, live or dead, should get through a cut and tied vas. After 13 years the logical explanation is that there is an opening between the tubes that generate sperm and the outside track. That could be from a faulty technique or because a new opening was formed later, which can happen. When a new opening forms on its own after an apparently successful operation, the man may become fertile again.

Possibly related to the previous operation, the tubes in your husband within the testicles apparently have quit forming any significant amounts of live sperm cells. This happens to some men without any operation with the tubes wide open, so you can't be sure that this is true. In this condition it is most unlikely that the man will be able to induce a pregnancy.

Perhaps your husband could have the test repeated after two or three days of no relations and if it doesn't have any significant live sperm then you should be able to proceed with reasonable confidence that you won't get pregnant.

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 impotence, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Impotence" booklet.

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**NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS**

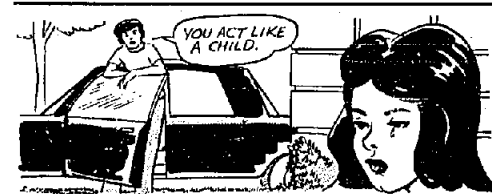


DUNJA SAWISKI, REGISTERED NURSE AT PRINCE GEORGE, BRITISH COLUMBIA, HAS THREE PATIENTS AT HER 83-ACRE FARM — BALD EAGLES BROUGHT TO HER BY CONSERVATION OFFICERS. ONE BIRD, BLIND IN ONE EYE FROM A TUMOR, HAS BEEN CONVALESCING FOR FOUR YEARS. SHE HAS ALSO NURSED GEESSE AND OTHER BIRDS BACK TO HEALTH.

**The Private Life**

**Fish Tip**  
Mix melted butter, minced onion, lemon juice and minced parsley. The result is a most delicious sauce for fish.

**For And About Teenagers**



**THIS WEEK'S LETTER:** I am 16 years old and I have a boyfriend and I run away and get married.  
**OUR REPLY:** We think this time that your mother just might be right. It doesn't sound to us as if your relationship with your boyfriend is one of deep love — it seems like he might be growing away all the time. Also, you are just hanging on to a relationship that is going nowhere. The problem is with you and how you are going to cope with this situation. You had better think things over — seriously — before it's too late.  
If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.

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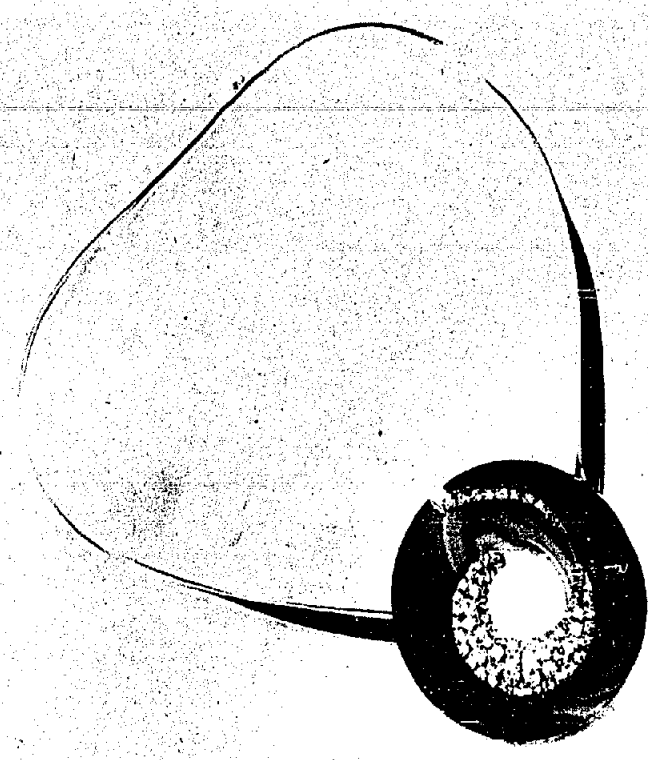


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**DIAMOND SWIRL**

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designer, Miss Catherine Cassidy of Cronulla, N.S.W., Australia, is one of 30 designers from 11 countries to win a 1974 Diamonds-International Award. The Awards, now in their 21st year, were presented in Florence.

**Thought For Food**



**Creole Jambalaya**  
Simmer 1 three-pound cut chicken in a saucepot with 4 cups of water until almost tender (35-40 minutes). Remove chicken from broth. Reserve both broth and chicken. Mix 1/2 cup instant minced onion and 1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic with 1/2 cup water; let stand 10 minutes; set aside. Cut 1/2 pound link pork sausage into 1/4-inch pieces. Brown sausage. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion and garlic. Saute 5 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Gradually add 2 1/2 cups of the chicken broth. Add 1 can broken up tomatoes, 2 tablespoons parsley flakes, 2 tablespoons sweet pepper flakes, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 small bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves and 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper. Bring to boiling point, stir in chicken, sausage, 1 1/2 cups raw regular cooking rice, 1/2 pound cooked ham and 1/2 pound peeled and deveined raw shrimp. Cover and simmer until rice and chicken are tender — about 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Diet faddists are popular these days, but arthritis sufferers should beware of them. If you are eating something special to try to help your arthritis, you should read a pamphlet called "The Truth About Diet and Arthritis" — free copies being available from C.A.R.S., at 835 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, couv.

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**your week ahead** BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: October 20 to October 26

- ARIES**  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
It's a secret between you and the "other you." Nonetheless, this week finds you putting emphasis on personal grooming and improving your wardrobe.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20 - May 20  
For most members of your sign, things should improve on the financial front. It'll be a situation of good fortune coming by way of strange avenues.
- GEMINI**  
May 21 - June 20  
Romantic communications by either phone or mail show in the charts of many Geminis. A word of advice? Choose your words carefully, this week!
- MOONCHILD**  
June 21 - July 22  
Events, persons and conditions that occur during this particular cosmic cycle, will indeed, become permanent things. So, become selective in how and with whom you spend your time.
- LEO**  
July 23 - Aug. 22  
It seems as though you've stepped on a few toes the past several weeks. Anyway, stellar patterns indicate the urge, on your part, to make a few amends.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
You might find yourself treading on completely new grounds. As a matter of fact, you could easily stray into areas prohibited, in one form or another.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
You're inclined to be a little more daring than usual, to put it mildly. You could be tempted by the bizarre. See that you stay in bounds.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
This week's chart doesn't tell you anything that you haven't heard before. Try, more than ever, to keep a tight rein on your temper.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
There's something exciting about your chart; sort of a "bittersweet" situation. There's even a chance of kiss and make up. Actually, all departments in your life should improve.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Try to take a trip down memory lane. Why? Well, according to your chart, it is highly probable that you will duplicate a mistake made in the past.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Don't think about gambling, even betting a burnt matchstick against a ten dollar bill would be poor odds. Try to hold whatever gains you now possess.
- PISCES**  
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20  
It seems as though several of your routine associates want to help. So, control the urge to withdraw from those who surround you.

**THE Washday**  
ADVICE BUREAU



A stack of these newspaper logs will add sparkle to your fire. And if you don't want to go to these lengths to get coloured flames in your fireplace this winter, just throw in a handful of pure borax or salt and try to see your dreams in the flames.

**Borax brightens winter fires**

ONCE the daily or weekly newspaper has been read, and articles of interest clipped and put in the kitchen drawer, there still remains a large quantity of paper to get rid of. There are three ways of disposing of these accumulations of newspaper.

You can throw them in with your regular garbage, which we are not encouraged to do in most areas.

You can bundle them up for collection — in most places someone comes around regularly to pick up old newspapers.

Or, if you have a fireplace you can try your own personal recycling system by making logs for winter evenings. By adding one of several chemicals, you will finish up with an inexpensive log which will burn with brightly coloured flames to enjoy on those dismal winter evenings.

All the chemicals listed below are fairly easy to obtain but need to be used with common sense and caution. Keep them out of the reach of children and pets, and mix them in a disposable plastic container as most of them will corrode metals. Don't use a container you might unthinkingly later use for food, it's better to be safe than sorry.

And remember, in this case red and yellow do not make orange so don't try to combine chemicals for different colours. Rubber gloves are probably a good idea too.

Add about a half pound of the chemical you choose to a half gallon of water. Soak the newspaper thoroughly in the solution and drain off the excess liquid. Then roll the sheets of newspaper tightly until you have a log of the required size and leave to dry.

A roll 3" in diameter will take about a week to dry.

For a purple flame, use Lithium Chloride; red — Strontium Nitrate; orange — Calcium Chloride; yellow — Potassium Nitrate; apple green — Barium Nitrate; blue — Copper Sulphate. All these chemicals can be obtained in a large drug-store.

Without even leaving the house, you can find chemicals to produce two of the most attractive colours. Common table salt will give you a yellow flame and for a startling green flame use a solution of pure borax such as 20 Mule Team Borax.

And if you don't want to go to these lengths to get coloured flames in your fireplace this winter, just throw in a handful of pure borax or salt and try to see your dreams in the flames.

**New Fashion in Eye Wear**

At a recent reception, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto, Ferdinand Menrad, one of Europe's leading spectacle frame manufacturer and their Canadian distributor KDS Optical presented the fall line to opticians and optometrists. The new Menrad 'Nostalgia'

line was designed to blend with today's fashion. In addition to the achievements in design they embody, the new Menrad Flower models are distinguished by the novelty of colour combinations used, the tender orchid like character of the delicate hues is something new in glasses.



Caught in an informal chat with Patti LaFlamme (fashion model) Klaus D. Stenzel, president of KDS Optical Company Limited and Mr. Rolf Schmid of Optical Boutique.



Mr. Dave Robertson of White Oaks Opticians Limited seems to be delighted with the new Menrad Fashion.



Mr. D.R. Josephson of Josephson Opticians volunteered to model.

**Auxiliary meeting**

The next meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place in the Hospital Dining Room on Monday October 21st beginning at 8:15 p.m.

On the agenda is a report on the annual bazaar which this year has a "Harvest Moon" theme. This is one of the main fund raising projects undertaken by the Auxiliary.

A report will also be made on the annual convention held this year in Penticton October 15th through 18th.

The Executive would appreciate suggestions for the disposal of funds in the Auxiliary Account. Members will be asked for suggestion in regard to possible projects.

All members of the Auxiliary as well as any interested person are urged to attend this meeting.

**Proposal call Housing program Village of Vanderhoof**

The Provincial Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in the Village of Vanderhoof.

Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

1. Map indicating site location.
2. Evidence of ownership or control of site.
3. Proposed number and type of units.
4. Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.
5. An approximate unit price.

All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing Program" should be submitted to:

Department of Housing,  
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**Liberal Women M.P.'s tell it like is is**

British Columbia's two women MP's are promising a hard-hitting discussion of the problems facing women in politics at the Liberal Party convention in Vernon, October 18 to 20.

Simma Holt, of Vancouver, and Iona Campagnolo, of Prince Rupert, will address a special Saturday noon-hour session sponsored by the B.C. Women's Liberal Commission.

The meeting is open to the public and box lunches will be available.

Ms. Holt, a Vancouver Sun reporter and columnist for many years, has established a national reputation as an author and speaker. One of her books, *Terror in the Name of God*, is regarded as the definitive work on the Doukhobors.

Ms. Campagnolo began her political career as a Prince Rupert school trustee and has also served as chairman of the school board and as an alderman.

She worked as sales manager of the Prince Rupert radio station and conducted a daily program of interviews and information.

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9-12 Resolutions  
12-2 p.m. Luncheon Banquet  
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2-5 p.m. Meeting & Resolutions

## Man's Pedigree

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree  
Discussing things as they're said to be  
Said one to the others  
"Now listen you two  
There's certain rumor that can't be true  
That man descended from our noble race  
The very idea is sure a disgrace

No monkey has ever deserted his wife  
Starved her babies and ruined her life  
And you've never known another monk  
To leave her babies with another to bunk  
Or pass them on from one to another  
Till they hardly know which one is their mother

And another thing you will never see  
A monk build a fence round a coconut tree  
And let the coconut waste  
Forbidding all other monks to taste  
Why, if I put a fence around this tree  
Starvation would force you to steal from me

And here's something else a monk won't do  
Go out at night and get in a "stew"  
Or use a gun or a club or knife  
To take some other poor monkey's life  
Yes, man descended—the ornery cuss—  
But, brother, he didn't descend from us!"



GEORGE

### POTATOES ARE NOT FATTENING

It is a common fallacy that potatoes are fattening. Weight is gained only when the total amount of food eaten furnishes more calories than are used up in activity.

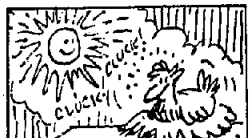
One medium potato supplies about 100 calories. This is a small percentage of Canadian Dietary Standard average daily requirement of 2,400 calories for the moderately active woman or the 3,000 calories for the moderately active man. The amounts of the foods listed in Canada's Food Rules as a daily minimum, provide the required protein, minerals and vitamins but not the total calories needed to meet our Canadian Standard.

Since the potato is an important source of many nutrients, what better way to make up some of the missing calories than to have an extra serving of potatoes every day.



Michel Robichaud adapts the wrapper fashion of the past to the practicalities of the present in his Frenchmaid collection. A double cascade of ruffles highlights the wrapper, a single

outlines the décolletage of the gown. Not priced at Press Time. Makeup: Electa & Corrado; Hairstyle: Zaidah of La Coupe; Photo: Serge Beauchemin.



Some people believe that hens roosting early presages good weather.

## Witness convention

Final preparations are underway for the semi-annual circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Kitimat October 19 and 20.

With an expected attendance of up to 1000 persons twenty departments are involved to ensure a smooth flowing convention.

One of the organizers involved is Mr. Doug Wentzell, city overseer of the Terrace Jehovah's Witnesses. He pointed out that Jehovah's Witnesses were happy to be able to have their convention in Kitimat following their successful district convention in Terrace this summer.

"This whole area is responding tremendously to our ministry work," Mr. Wentzell said, which means that more and more people are attending our conventions.

"New Kingdom Halls are being built in Stewart and Terrace while in other places we have had to enlarge existing Kingdom Halls. It proves to us that people in the North are concerned about present world conditions, both political and economical."

"People are looking for positive answers to their questions. Those questions we

feel can only be supplied by man's creator."

"Once a person knows that the present world conditions are a direct result of the various systems that man has developed to run this planet and that all this was foretold in the Bible, he obtains peace of mind."

Especially is this so when he realizes that the Bible indicates that we are, on the threshold of a new system in which people will be able to live in complete peace and security."

"Before this happens though we will see events develop whereby all the false religions who for so long have misrepresented the Bible will be destroyed. He added that for this reason we urge people to study the Bible in the comfort of their own home without the disturbing influence of politically involved clergy."

"Only in this way can one get a clear grasp of the Bible and its meaning."

"Mr. Wentzell concluded by saying that the highlight of the convention would be the main discourse "What the Near Future Holds" on Sunday afternoon. All sessions in the Mount Elizabeth School are free and open to the public."



A cheque passed back and forth last week between the Kinsmen and the Terrace Kiwanis Club. First Bruce Huxtable of the Kinsmen (right) handed Gerry Jackulack (Kinsman) the cheque. The latter handed it right back. The cheque was for services rendered to the Kinsmen by the Kiwanians. The donation was to go to the Kinsmen Swimming Pool Construction fund.

## Hospital Auxiliary "Harvest Moon" Bazaar

Tables will feature: baking, sewing, knitting, novelties, candy, pocket books and puzzles; produce, and there will be a Fish Pond for the children.

Tea will be served by the Candy Strippers. Admission to the Team will be 75cents for adults and 50cents for children. Donations for any tables would be gratefully received. Please phone the convener, Mrs. Axelson at 635-6761 or the President Mrs. Power at 635-3833.

Winners for our main raffle will be drawn at 4:15 p.m., the following items have been donated:

- 1 Playmate Solid State Radio - Auxiliary member
- 2 Colored Family Portrait - Terrace Photo Supply.
3. General Electric Coffee Make - Kalum Electric.
4. General Electric Can Opener - Terrace Co-op.
5. A \$20.00 Permanent - Jon and Jan.

The Auxiliary has many projects, that anyone interested can become involved in; Well Baby Clinic, on Tuesdays, Courtesy Cart, Hospital Lobby Shop, bursary awards to any graduate from grade 10 going into medical studies. The Auxiliary donates annually any equipment requested by the hospital.

Next meeting will be in the Hospital Cafeteria on October

21 at 8:15 p.m. Help support your local hospital.

## PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning the status of farm workers or domestic help in British Columbia

The Select Standing Committee on Labour and Justice invites employees of agriculture or domestic work, members of the agricultural industry, those who regularly employ domestic workers and other interested persons to attend a public meeting.

The all-party Committee is empowered to examine current labour legislation concerning employees of agriculture or domestic service with regard to such topics as the Labour Code; the right to Workers' Compensation; the right to organize; and including farm and domestic workers under the present Minimum Wage Act.

A number of meetings will be held around the province and the Committee encourages all interested persons to present their major briefs at this time.

The meeting in your area will be held:

Friday, October 18th 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Terrace Hotel 4551 Greig Avenue Terrace



If you plan to present a brief, you should contact the Committee IMMEDIATELY, at the address below for scheduling into the meeting agenda. Enquiries should be directed to: Mr. Colin Gabelmann M.L.A. Chairperson Select Standing Committee on Labour and Justice Parliament Buildings Victoria, British Columbia

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Breakfast habits of many Canadians are changing back to better breakfasts! Too often this first meal no longer qualifies as one of the good old fashioned "Three square a day". Those who skip breakfast or eat a skimpy one are apt to drag by 11 a.m. according to Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada Nutrition Consultant, Joan Fielden.

These are the people who may say "I'm not hungry early in the morning". Perhaps they are not, but are they alert, all morning long or does it take a good lunch to get them into action?

Those who lack an early morning appetite might start the breakfast habit by eating small portions of a balanced breakfast and gradually stepping up the quantities.

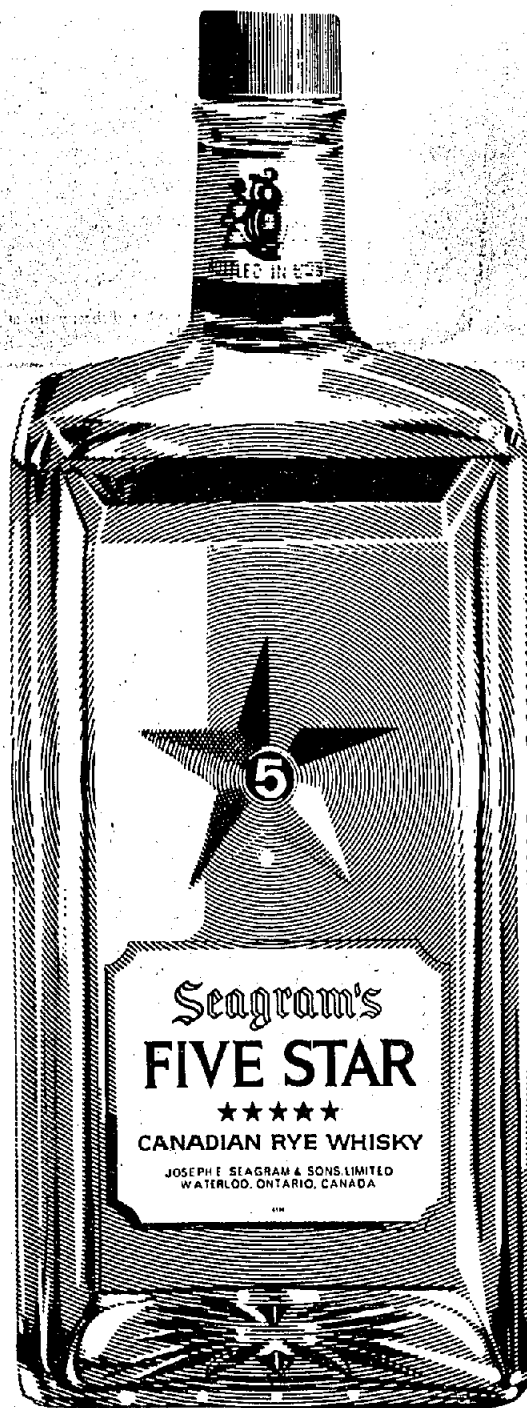
The cost of mid-morning hunger has been checked out by knowing nutritionists. During late morning hours, college students who eat a good breakfast turn out more work, are quicker in their reactions—both mental and physical—and tire less easily than those who eat no breakfast or have only "black" coffee.

Joan Fielden says that those who skip the first meal, or eat a slim one, often fail to get enough of the day's necessary nutrients at luncheon or dinner.

What is a good breakfast? Authorities say that breakfast should supply about one-third of the daily food needs. Plenty of fatigue-chasing protein should be included if that mid-morning, letdown feeling is to disappear.

A good breakfast follows a basic pattern—citrus or fresh fruit or juice; a main dish of eggs or meat; wholewheat or enriched white bread or toast; and milk. Each of these foods, except fruit, is a top source of protein. In combination they provide necessary nutrients and a steady supply of energy. Whole wheat and enriched bread or toast supply not only protein, but the essential-B vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, and plenty of iron.

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Provide a selection of prepared sauces in which guests can dunk their cooked morsels. For meat, fish and cheese fondues you'll want different flavours, perhaps a selection of sweet, sharp, mild and piquant sauces.

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**A good breakfast start can brighten your day**

Part of the secret of feeling good in the morning is attitude — an interest in the world around you, in other people, in your work, in your hobbies. But there is more to it than attitude.

Good health can make you feel full of vitality, ready for action and challenge. So-so health can make you feel listless, lazy, indifferent, irritable.

Without a proper diet, adequate sleep, frequent exercise and a satisfying balance of work and recreation, it is impossible to achieve and maintain good health.

Unfortunately, says the Kellogg Nutrition Council, many people throughout the world are poorly



It takes more than attitude to feel great in the morning. Good health, of which good nutrition is a vital component, is necessary for a sunshine start in the mornings.

nourished and go through life with an unnecessary handicap. A recent study of 2,400 grade nine students by Nutrition Canada found that 30 per cent of the boys and 70 per cent of the girls had poor to very poor diets.

Nutritionists attribute part of this surprising statistic to the fact that many people do not know what constitutes a proper diet. Since there are over 80 known nutrients in food, nutritionists recommend eating a well-balanced variety of foods at regular intervals at least three times a day.

They also stress the importance of beginning the day with a good breakfast. After many hours without food, the body is in greater need of nourishment than at

any other time of the day.

With a fruit or juice rich in vitamin C, a bowl of corn flakes or other ready to eat cereal, milk and bread with butter, it's easy to fulfill the nutrient needs for the first meal of the day.



A little light conversation with a pretty girl never hurts a good meal. At the Vancouver Public Aquarium recently provided the conversation, and Nippy, the Aquarium's northern fur seal, provided the appetite.

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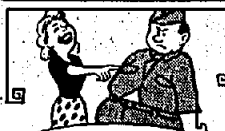


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**Editor's Quota Book**

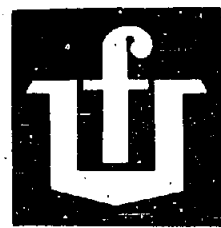
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The B. C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society operates treatment services in all parts of B. C. Physiotherapists are in clinics, in hospitals, and make home visits; occupational therapists travel on three mobile vans covering areas outside major centres, and rheumatologists, the doctors whose specialty is rheumatic disease, make regular trips around the province providing consultative services for family physicians.



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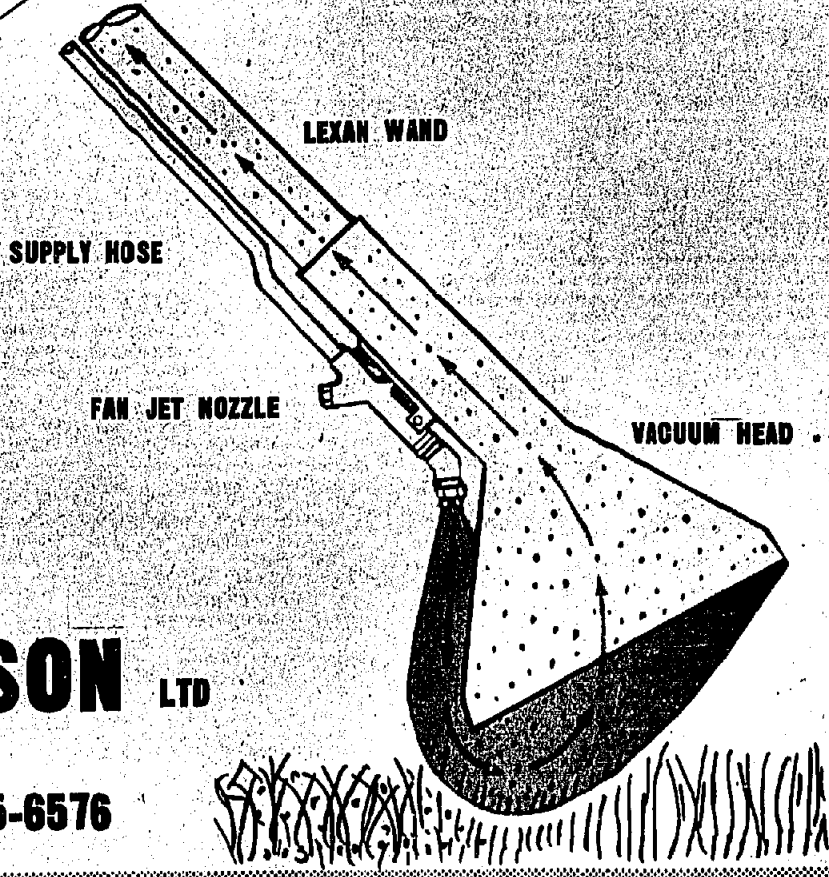


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**8. Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, a thank you to the pall bearers, and to all who helped in any way.  
To Rev. Kennedy for his comforting words, for letters and cards of condolences in the loss of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Morris.  
Signed: Hazel Gamblin, Edna & Smith Arnold, Kitty and Hilson Morris, Ruth and Jim Brickley, Pat and Mel Morris and Families. (C-42)

**13. Personal**  
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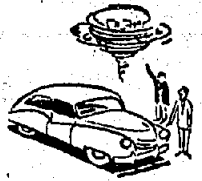
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66. Campers.

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68. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Yvonne Annette Lever 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., 4658 Lazelle Avenue, P.O. Box 409, 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

Land Registry Act

Re: Certificate of Title 59435-1, Lots 9 and 10, Block 11, District Lot 466, Cassiar District, Plan 818.

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

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 3rd day of October, 1974.

E.J. Raven,  
Registrar  
(C-42)

Notice to Creditors

Estate of the following deceased JACQUES EUGENE IGNATENKO, late of 824 Pine Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 8th day of November, 1974 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote,  
Public Trustee  
(C-43)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-06593

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of October, 1974, the Licence A-06593, to cut 185,400 cubic feet of Spruce, Birch, Balsam, Aspen, Lodgepole Pine and trees of other species. Located approx. 3 1/2 miles north of Pentz 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-42)

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-06577

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Terrace, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of October, 1974, the Licence A-06577, to cut 75,800 cubic feet of Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar, Cottonwood and trees of other species. Located Shames, Lot 3657. CR No.5.

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68. Legal

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 Kispiox F.D.R. (27 miles North 3/4W of New 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.

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Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-45)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-05034

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 8th day of November, 1974, the Licence A-05034, to cut 827,800 cubic feet of Hemlock, Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Cottonwood, Birch, Balsam and trees of other species. Located Cullion Creek, Cassiar.

Five (5) years 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.

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# The Rentalsman and you.

On October 1st, the Government of British Columbia proclaimed a new Landlord and Tenant Act governing the rights and obligations involved in landlord/tenant relationships. What follows on this page, is a very simple summary of those new laws, and what they mean to you the landlord, and you the tenant.

While this is only a summary, and does not cover all the laws found in the new Landlord and Tenant Act, it does deal with the questions most commonly asked. This page will be of value to you as a piece of reference material, well worth clipping and saving.

For purposes of interpreting and applying the law in more detail, the Act itself should be consulted. Copies of the Act are available at nominal cost from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

## The Office of the Rentalsman

The laws contained in the new Landlord and Tenant Act of British Columbia govern relationships between landlords and tenants who rent residential premises. The Act clearly defines many of the rights and obligations of both parties.

Misunderstandings may still arise, however, and it is for this reason that the government has established the rentalsman — to act as ombudsman and mediator in landlord-tenant disputes, and to provide prompt decisions.

The services of the rentalsman are free, and can save both landlords and tenants lengthy and costly legal action. Questions can be directed by phone, by mail or in person.

## What Is Covered By the Landlord and Tenant Act?

The Act applies generally to all dwelling units used for residential premises (including mobile homes and land that is rented for mobile homes), but it does not apply to non-profit co-operatives, or nursing home facilities licensed by the Department of Health.

## Tenancy Agreements

A tenancy agreement is the contract between the landlord and tenant about the rent, services, privileges and restrictions respecting the residential premises reached when the tenant agrees to rent the premises from the landlord.

A tenancy agreement doesn't have to be in writing. A written agreement is advantageous to landlord and tenant in the event of a subsequent dispute, but a verbal agreement is a valid agreement. Whatever the form of agreement, it may be changed only when both landlord and tenant agree to the change.

Any term of an agreement which takes away the rights of either party given by the Act is void.

A landlord can include any reasonable obligation or restriction in a tenancy agreement. If there is doubt whether a restriction or obligation is reasonable, the rentalsman should be consulted.

Where the tenancy agreement is in writing, the landlord must give a copy of the agreement to the tenant within 21 days. Until he receives such a copy, the tenant has no obligation to honor any part of the agreement, including the payment of rent.

## Terminating A Tenancy Agreement — Giving Notice

A notice of termination from either the landlord or the tenant must be in writing, must include the address of the premises, must specify the day on which the premises are to be vacated (the termination date), and it must be signed. It is recommended that the landlord also outline his reasons for giving notice.

The termination date must be set one day before the day on which the rent is due.

In a month-to-month tenancy, where the tenant pays rent every month, notice must be given not less than 30 days before the termination date.

In a week-to-week tenancy, notice must be given not less than 28 days before the termination date and, again, the date must be set one day before a rent payment day.

Where a tenancy agreement is for a specified period of time, such as a year, unless the landlord gives 30 days notice of termination, or a new tenancy agreement is entered into, the tenancy agreement becomes a month-to-month tenancy.

There are some exceptions to these rules. For example, if the landlord requires the premises for himself, his wife, children, parents or in-laws, 60 days notice must be given to the tenant. Other exceptions are discussed under the headings "Reasons for Termination" and "Conversions from Rental Accommodation".

A tenant can deliver written notice to the landlord personally or by ordinary mail.

A landlord must attempt to deliver a written notice to the tenant or if this cannot be done, a notice may be given to an adult apparently residing with the tenant; by certified or registered mail, or by posting the notice up on the tenant's door, or in some place where the tenant would be sure to see it.

A tenant who receives a notice of termination may require that the landlord give him detailed reasons in writing within the next two days. The tenant may dispute the termination by giving notice to the rentalsman, not less than 15 days before the termination date specified. The rentalsman will then decide if the termination is justified.

## Reasons For Termination

A landlord cannot arbitrarily terminate a tenancy agreement. He must have a valid reason. The tenant may appeal to the rentalsman to determine whether or not the reason is justified. A landlord may terminate a tenancy agreement if:

- A tenant fails to pay rent owing within five days after receipt of a notice of demand from the landlord.
- A tenant or his guest(s) disturb other tenants in the building.
- A tenant damages the premises beyond reasonable wear and tear.
- The landlord requires the premises for his own use, for the use of his wife, child, parents or in-laws.
- The premises are going to be demolished.
- The premises are to be converted to condominium or co-operative housing, or if the landlord intends to enter into a lease arrangement of more than three years.
- The tenant knowingly misrepresents the premises to a prospective tenant or purchaser.
- The tenancy agreement is for residential premises in a hotel, motel, etc., or if the agreement clearly stipulates a seasonal arrangement and a termination date.
- The premises become occupied by a person under 19 years of age, contrary to the tenancy agreement.
- The premises become occupied by a larger number of persons under 19 years of age than was agreed upon in the tenancy agreement.
- The tenant or his guest(s) endanger the safety of the landlord or other tenants.
- The tenant is an employee whose residential premises were provided by the employer and are withdrawn upon the termination of employment.
- An unreasonable number of persons are occupying the premises.

There is one special circumstance in which the tenant cannot dispute the landlord's notice of termination. The tenant does not have this right if the landlord has already applied for and obtained the rentalsman's written consent to the termination. The rentalsman will give this consent only where the landlord satisfies him that the tenant's conduct is severely disturbing the peace or endangering the safety of neighbouring tenants or is causing extraordinary damage to the premises.

## Conversions from Rental Accommodation

It has already been mentioned that a landlord can terminate a tenancy agreement because he is going to convert the premises into a condominium or co-operative or enter into a tenancy agreement for more than three years. When this occurs, the landlord must have the approval of the municipality where the premises are located, and he must give the tenant 120 days notice of termination. Where the building is to be demolished, 120 days notice is also required. The landlord must also pay the tenant's moving expenses up to \$300.

In this situation, the tenant may decide to vacate before the termination date specified by the landlord. If so, he must give the landlord notice of the day he intends to leave and such notice must be given to the landlord no later than 10 days prior to the termination date

specified by the landlord. The tenant must pay rent up to the date he leaves the premises.

## Rent Increase

An increase in rent in respect to a particular residential premises may not take place more than once every 12 months, regardless of a change in the landlord or tenant.

A landlord must give the tenant written notice of such increase at least three months in advance.

Any reduction in services or a charge for services formerly supplied free to a tenant is considered a rent increase, unless the rentalsman orders otherwise.

## Non-Payment of Rent

When a tenant fails to pay his rent, the landlord may deliver to him a written demand for payment. This demand is to be delivered between the seventh and twentieth day following the day on which the rent was payable.

If the tenant has not paid within five days of receiving the written demand, the landlord may give the tenant a notice of termination. In a week-to-week tenancy, termination may occur on the tenth day following the receipt of the written demand. In all other tenancies, termination may occur on the last day of the rental period for which the landlord has not been paid.

A landlord may not seize the personal possessions of a tenant for non-payment of rent.

## Standards of Maintenance

A landlord has an obligation to keep the premises he rents in a condition which meets health and safety standards. He must also maintain the premises in a reasonable and acceptable state of repair and decoration, in keeping with the age, character and location of the premises.

The tenant has an obligation to keep the premises in a condition which satisfies ordinary standards of cleanliness and to repair any damage he or his guest cause by negligence or wilful acts.

Failure by either party to meet these obligations is a breach of the tenancy agreement.

Either party can call upon the rentalsman to determine whether or not the other party is meeting his obligations.

If the rentalsman determines that the tenant has caused extraordinary damage, he could order the tenant's immediate eviction.

If the rentalsman determines that the landlord is not maintaining proper standards or providing essential services, he may order the tenant to pay rent directly to the rentalsman, and use the funds to pay for the needed repairs, maintenance or services. Unless the rentalsman orders otherwise, a tenant must continue to pay his rent.

**UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD RENT BE SENT TO THE RENTALS MAN UNLESS IT IS ORDERED.**

## Rights of Privacy

(When may a landlord enter a tenant's premises?)

The general rule.

A landlord may enter the tenant's premises in an emergency, when he has reason to believe that the tenant has permanently abandoned the premises, or when the tenant consents.

Under most other circumstances, the landlord must give the tenant 24 hours notice of his intention to enter and specify a time between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Showing the premises to prospective tenants. When a notice of termination has been given, the landlord may wish to show the premises to prospective tenants. Unless the tenant agrees to less notice, the landlord must give not less than eight hours notice in writing of his intention to show the premises.

## Damage Inspection after termination.

When the landlord gives a notice of termination, he must notify the tenant within 48 hours if he wishes to make a damage inspection. He must give the tenant at least eight hours notice of his intention to enter, and he can only inspect for damage within 36 hours of that notice of entry.

The landlord may make only one damage inspection, and it must be between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. unless the tenant agrees otherwise.

## Locks

A landlord or tenant may not change the lock on the tenant's door without mutual consent.

Only in an emergency involving a threat to security may the landlord change the lock on the main door of the building.

## Who May Enter Residential Premises?

A landlord must allow political candidates or their canvassers to enter a residential building. A landlord cannot refuse entrance to invited guests of his tenants.

## Subletting

Except in the case of public housing, a tenant may sublet premises if the tenancy is for a term of six months or longer. The landlord's consent must be obtained, but a landlord may not unreasonably withhold his consent.

No other tenant can sublet unless the tenancy agreement so provides, or unless his landlord consents to the subletting.

## General

Under no circumstances may a landlord or his agent forcibly remove or lock out a tenant from the tenant's residential premises.

Unless a residential premises has been abandoned, a landlord may not remove a tenant's possessions.

Tenants in our province are now eligible for a renters' resource grant of \$80 if they are 65 years or over.

Tenants under 65 are eligible for a grant of \$30.

Application forms are available at government agencies throughout the province or from the Department of Housing, Renters Resource Grant Branch, 827 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

**Any person who knowingly or wilfully fails to abide by the Landlord and Tenant Act or a decision of the rentalsman is guilty of an offence.**

Most landlord-tenant misunderstandings can be resolved by the application of common sense and courtesy. If you have a serious problem, and if you don't find the answer here or in the Act, please contact:

**The Office of the Rentalsman,  
525 Seymour Street,  
Vancouver, V6B 3H7,  
British Columbia.  
689-0811 (Call Collect)**

