

## Council asks for help from Ottawa

Terrace Mayor Gordon Rowland carrying out the wishes of his council has sent a telegram to Premier Bill Bennett asking that a delegation on its way to Ottawa to negotiate grants and cost sharing programs also bear in mind the northwestern corner of the province.

The main purpose of the Ottawa visit was to negotiate assistance for the eastern part of the north in developing the coal mining industry in that region as well as communication and infrastructure assistance.

The mayor in his telegram said, "Council of the District of Terrace, by resolution, has requested that during your forthcoming visit to Ottawa, you seriously consider an attempt to obtain federal funding for programs to improve the economy of this area of the province, namely road construction between Terrace and Prince Rupert, Hotsprings development between Terrace and Kitimat, and further fun-

ding for the northwest rail line improvements. It is also requested that a proposal be put forward to have the northwest region of British Columbia included in the D.R.E.E. agreement."

The mayor received a reply to this telegram last Friday from Dan Campbell, Director, Inter-governmental Relations in the Premier's office stating that the B.C. delegation has been advised of the content of the city's telegram and it has been asked to keep council's ideas in mind during discussions with federal officials.

The mayor, again acting on a council resolution has written a letter to Marcel Lessard extending an invitation for the minister to visit Terrace for the purpose of discussing with local representatives the possibilities of our community obtaining federal funding for industrial development pursuant to the pending Regional Incentive Development Act.



**SKEENA BRIDGE WILL BE CLOSED** from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. starting Monday, December 6 while Department of Highways work on the necessary repairs. New cross ties will be installed and a department spokesman estimates the repairs will take one month, weather permitting. Pictures above is a hole in the sidewalk. (Eric Brorup photo)

## Council rejects final plea from hospital chairman

The District of Terrace Council rejected a final plea from Mills Memorial Hospital Board Chairman Vic Jolliffe during the course of a special meeting held in the council chambers last Monday evening. All aldermen voted not to grant the hospital a tax exemption on land with the exception of Alderman Sharon Biggs who was not present for this meeting.

The knell was sounded for the hospital when the council gave final reading to the 1977 Tax Exemption By-law.

Chairman Jolliffe appeared before council and made the following plea in a desperation move to change the decision of the members of council.

"This evening, council is due to give final reading for the tax exemption by-law covering the Mills Memorial Hospital lands. May we make a final appeal to you for tax exemption on our total properties. I would like to state our case on behalf of

the Board of Trustees. "Firstly, the lands that are held by the hospital are totally for expansion of health facilities. This has been confirmed by telephone with the authorities in Victoria and we are expecting confirmation by mail at any moment."

"It has been suggested that the Mills Memorial Hospital does not pay its way in the community. I would bring to council's attention that this year, the hospital has paid to the municipality the sum of \$5,899 for sewer, water and garbage. Building permit fees last year were in the sum of \$18,455."

"In the original building of the hospital, hospital authorities paid for and built the sewer line from Tetrauit Street down to Kalum, a distance of four city blocks. This was later turned over at no cost to the municipality and the tax payers of Terrace. It could also be said the Mills Memorial Hospital is the equivalent of a major secondary industry. It has a payroll of 185 persons which equals a payroll of \$2,161,000. The total operating costs for this facility are paid by the provincial government, not one cent is raised through local municipal taxes. This one payroll is more than

that generated by the Skeena Forest Products mill. We are also a 'clean' industry, to say nothing of the obvious fact that we are a very necessary part of the community."

"Our board's concern is that the land that council has decided to tax is set aside for a provincial health facility that will bring additional jobs to Terrace. We are in a competitive position with our surrounding communities for these added health facilities. If we do not take the long term view, it may well be that the provincial government would decide it should locate the additional facilities in a more receptive community. Our current expansion program is spending another 6.3 million dollars, 60 percent of which is totally funded by the provincial and federal government. If, when completed, will employ additional people that in turn will pay taxes to the city. The other 40 percent of the cost of construction is paid by the tax payers of the region of which Kitimat pays the largest share. If Terrace wishes to be called a regional center, it must be prepared to live up to its commitments to provide land for the expanding facilities."

"We earnestly ask you for a reconsideration on your Tax Exemption By-law."

## Mining Industry needs tax relief

The B.C. mining industry needs a reduction in its total tax burden and then a period of calm in which to build a robust industry again, the Chamber of Commerce was told in Kaslo recently.

P.R. Matthew, Managing Director of the Mining Association of British Columbia, said the industry has been in constant turmoil since the late 1960s and needs a period of stability to gather new strength.

He said that in the last six or seven years the industry hasn't existed any more than a year without some tax change by Ottawa or Victoria.

"Mining companies can't operate in a system where

the rules are changing continually," Matthew said. "We need long-term political stability and incentives. We need some assurance that conditions will remain static; we need assurance that governments realize the importance of mining and want to foster the development of the industry."

He said that Victoria has removed the royalties system but has increased the tax on profits. Ottawa continues to disallow provincial mining tax payments against federal income tax.

This means mining pays taxes on money already taxed. The resulting combination means mining pays higher taxes than other industries.

The mining spokesman said he is hopeful the tax changes implemented by the Socred government in Victoria will result in renewed mineral exploration in the province in 1977.

He said, however, that the future of mining in British Columbia depends on three things: an improvement in world copper prices and demand; a reduction in the total tax on mining from around 57 percent to something near the rate on manufacturing, which is 45 percent; and fixed operating rules for a period of time.

"Neither the investors nor the industry will be very keen to invest money in mining development in British Columbia until they are satisfied that such investment has a good chance of being returned over a reasonable period of time," Matthew said.

## POLICE BEAT

### Car stolen

Police received a report a Fiat had been stolen from the West End Service Station November 27. Police have apprehended a juvenile in connection with the theft.

### Housing report

Mrs. Bob Harrison, who has been checking the home of a friend who is on vacation, reported November 23 someone had been using the house on McConnell Avenue.

## Hospital administrator resigns

The Board of Trustees of the Mills Memorial Hospital received the resignation of the Administrator, Mr. R.A. Carson, at their regular Board Meeting last night.

Mr. Carson will be returning to his family in Ontario. The Board is presently in a stage of re-organizing management to take into consideration the opening of the new Psychiatric facilities which are rapidly nearing completion.

## Loggers endorse Pearse Report

K.A. Mackenzie, President of the Truck Loggers' Association said the Association endorses the principles in the Pearse Report on Forestry.

The Association is pleased with conclusions that independent log producers should be allowed direct access to public timber.

T.L.A. members agree with recommendation that annual allowable cut currently controlled by Tree

Farm Licensees should be redistributed in cases where these companies have control of public timber which is surplus to their needs. However, because under Dr. Pearse's proposal the repatriation of this surplus would not be accomplished for 25 to 50 years, the T.L.A. says redistribution should be done forthwith.

Mr. Mackenzie went on to say Dr. Pearse has pointed

out mistakes in past administration which allowed T.F.L. licensees — a few companies — to obtain 250 to 300 percent more timber than was intended to be allocated to them. To perpetuate these mistakes is no solution. The government should repatriate the surplus allocations immediately and make them available to independent, local business that has been denied the timber.

The T.L.A. is pleased that Dr. Pearse confirmed the principle of the contractor clause, which legally guarantees independent operators right to public timber within T.F.L.'s.

Mr. Mackenzie said, "It is now time government insists that all T.F.L. licensees comply with this provision."

The T.L.A. spokesman said, "Dr. Pearse's recommendations to

restructure the Forest Act and the administration of it should be accomplished right now, so that the new directions in forest policy can be implemented immediately."

Said Mr. Mackenzie, "The government now has a blueprint for modernizing and streamlining the administration of the forest resource and opportunity to strengthen the province's leading industry should be exploited without delay."

## "Big Band" ball aids students in district

December 3rd, this Friday, is the date of the second annual "Big Band" Christmas Ball. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and a midnight supper will be served. Band students of the

three secondary schools in the district will share in the proceeds of this event. Skeena, Caledonia, and Thornhill Junior Secondary Parents Committees have been working hard for

several months to ensure that this year's will be up to the standard of last year's outstanding success. They have been busy making decorations, arranging refreshments and catering

for the "Midnight Meal". Music will be supplied by the "Big Band Stars", a unique group comprised of the music directors of bands throughout the northwest district; Terrace, Hazelton,

Prince Rupert, and Smithers, augmented by senior band students and guest musicians. This is a truly unique concentration of musical talent, an 18-piece "Swing Band" that plays real music. All in all, it promises to be an event well worth everyone's efforts.

"Ticket sales, so far, have been very encouraging," said Band Director Brian Bell. "We are expecting quite a crowd."

A special committee has been arranging block party bookings and several groups have pre-empted whole tables to celebrate staff "Christmas Shindigs" to the music of the largest big band sound in B.C.

Students of the three schools have been selling tickets for the last few weeks. They will be available right until Thursday from members of the committees. Cost? \$20 per couple or \$10 per ticket.

Food is included in this cost and the refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

Group bookings may be made through Mrs. Daphne Phillips (635-3951). Tickets are available through any of the secondary band students.

Don't miss an opportunity to celebrate this "once-in-a-year event".

## Many local citizens face bleak Christmas

Captain Bill Young of the Terrace Citadel of the Salvation Army in accepting a cheque for \$200 from Terrace Lodge 216 of the Order of the Royal Purple for Christmas hampers expressed particular concern for the expected demand for assistance this year because of the number of local residents who are unemployed.

Thanking Honored Lady, Mary Doell, Captain Young said that he hoped that other service clubs in the area would follow the same example so that the Army can fill all requests for hampers this year.

Last year local citizens came through with a total of \$8,500 in donations which allowed the Salvation Army to supply toys, Christmas dinner hampers and Christmas dinner for all those who needed it last year. This year the demand is expected to be considerably larger.

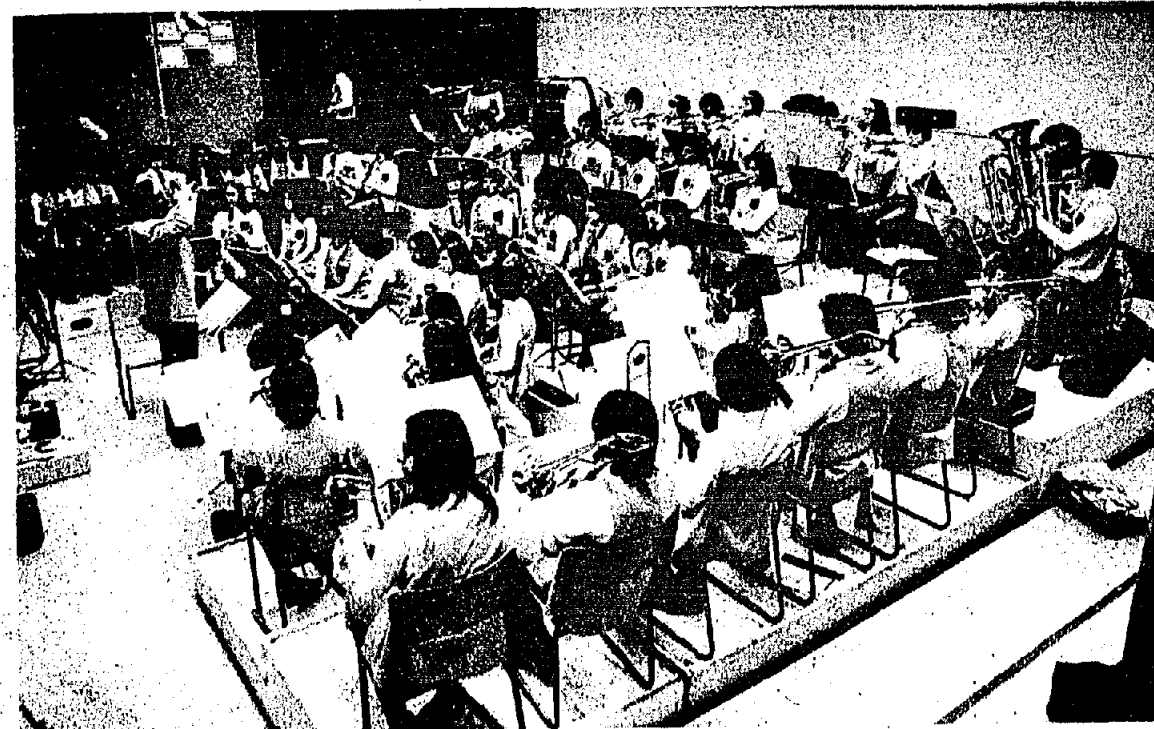
So that the preparation of hampers can be completed on time Captain Young advises that the cut-off date has been definitely set for December 15. Young said that last year requests were still coming in as late as December 24 causing difficulties for the delivery

people who are all volunteers who must take time off from their own work and absent themselves from their families on Christmas Eve.

All known needy families have been notified of this cut-off date as well as all welfare agencies. However any family in need who has not been contacted as yet can be included by calling Mrs. Young at 635-5446.

The traditional Salvation Army kettles will be making their appearance in Terrace and Kitimat this coming weekend and will be in front of shopping centers each weekend until Christmas.

Captain Bill Young pleads with all local residents to be particularly generous this year so that no one is left without a meal and toy this most difficult Christmas Day.



THE "BIG BAND" CHRISTMAS BALL which takes place in the Skeena Junior High Gym this Friday helps school bands such as the one above to meet expenses for instruments, music and travel. The "Big

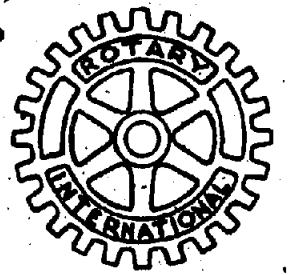
Band" will feature music directors of bands throughout the northwest augmented by senior band students and guest musicians.



# ROTARY AUCTION

## Friday and Saturday

COMPLETE LISTINGS IN ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



## B.C. Tel applies for increase

B.C. Telephone Company said recently it is planning to file an application with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for a general increase in rates.

Company President B.A. Beneteau said B.C. Tel expects to file the application by mid-December with the CRTC, the federal regulatory body which must approve any change in the rates of the telephone company.

Terming the request for higher rates "the only responsible and sensible option open to the company", Beneteau said details of the rate proposal are in the final steps of completion and the application will request a general increase covering most items.

"If our request is granted, it will mean most monthly increases for basic residential telephone service will range from approximately 45 cents to \$1.60 depending on location," Beneteau said.

Citing the need to improve the company's financial performance in order to be able to attract essential additional capital at reasonable cost, Beneteau listed the failure of the economy to recover more rapidly, coupled with very heavy built-in costs of doing business, as the two principal causes for the company's own lagging recovery from its near-disastrous financial position of two years ago.

"We're just inching our way out of a very, very serious situation — one which not only threatened our ability to provide even basic service to our customers, but also threatened the livelihood of hundreds of our employees," he said. "No one can afford to slip back to these conditions and we would be irresponsible if we failed to make every effort to prevent this."

"In 1976," Beneteau said, "we slashed \$50 million from an already pared-down construction program and we cut our operating budgets to bare-bones levels with stringent cost controls. But in spite of these efforts on our part and in spite of the measure of 'catch-up' rate relief we were granted last year and because of general economic conditions, we didn't get the amount of long distance business we needed and we didn't get the number of new customers we needed to get us back on safe ground."

Beneteau noted that, although the rate of inflation moderated somewhat as the year went on, the company continued to pay a very high price for the built-in in-

flation of contractual labour costs and interest charges on its debt.

"Taking the two things together — revenues not increasing fast enough and cost increasing too rapidly, we can see another crisis like the one in 1974 coming right at us," he said. "We have to take the only responsible and sensible option open to us and that is to ask for increased rates to give us increased revenue. If we don't, we slide downhill again and the cost of getting back on level ground will be even higher next time."

B.C. Tel has a vital role to play in the recovery of the province's economy and in its ongoing progress, according to Beneteau, who emphasized that the provision of good telecommunications, which are essential to the economy, require the investment of very large amounts of money for the construction, upgrading and maintenance of facilities.

"We plow back as much money as possible from our earnings," he said, "but we can't hope to raise all the money we require for construction programs ourselves. No utility can do it. We have to go to the outside money markets to get the rest and the only way we can attract that outside capital at reasonable costs is by having a good financial performance. One of the most important measures of financial performance used by the money markets is the rate of return on invested capital."

At the 1975 rate hearing the regulatory body decided that an "appropriate range of permissive rate of return on total average capital" would be between 9.5 percent and 10.0 percent for B.C. Tel. Beneteau noted

that in 1975 the company had a rate of return of 8.6 percent while Canada Savings Bonds offered 9.5 percent.

"We don't have our final figures for 1976 but it's expected to be in the neighborhood of 8.9 percent," he said, "a slight improvement over '75 but well below even the lower limit of the range the regulatory body thought would be appropriate, and well below what would attract an investor or reassure a lender."

B.C. Tel will have to depend on outside capital for the financing of a major portion of its 1977 construction program of \$280 million which Beneteau considers the absolute minimum required if the company is to provide service and meet customer demand.

"It's impossible to consider each year's program in isolation," Beneteau said. "It dovetails into the preceding year's work and is the basis of the remainder of the company's long-range program. To interrupt the continuity of the programs or to curtail severely any single program would not only result in an immediate deterioration of service but also in much higher eventual costs because the work will have to be done at some time if the province is to have the telecommunications services it requires. That means today's customer, tomorrow's customer and the general economy of the province would suffer."

B.C. Tel will ask that the public hearing by the CRTC be held as soon as possible in the new year and, because the company's need is urgent, will also file to have a portion of the increase awarded on an interim basis, Beneteau said.

### DISTRICT OF TERRACE

## NOTICE

### CALL FOR TENDERS

## "ANIMAL CONTROL"

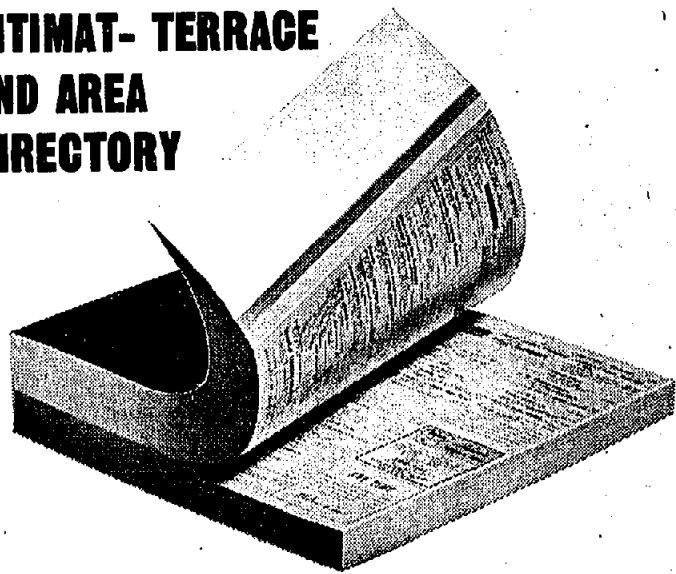
Sealed bids relating to the above contract will be accepted at the Municipal Offices until 4:30 p.m. on December 29, 1976.

Interested parties may view the proposed contract at the Municipal Offices — 3215 Eby Street, during regular business hours.

Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to the "Clerk-Administrator" and plainly marked "Tender to Animal Control Contract".

G.W. Buchanan,  
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## Final hospital contracts let

The final contracts for the addition to Mills Memorial Hospital were let last week with two going to Terrace firms. Motz Masonry was awarded the contract for masonry and Glacier Glass the contract for sliding doors, glass and glazing.

Other contracts went to Northern Masonry of

Smithers for tile work; L and M of Burnaby for painting and wall coverings; TJ Drywall of Surrey for drywall work; Benton and Overbury of Vancouver for acoustical ceilings; Overload Contracting of Coquitlam for insulation and stucco; Calwood Industries of Surrey for millwork and

wood doors and Telkwa Roofing of Smithers for roofing.

These contracts will complete the addition to the hospital. Still to come are the contracts for renovations of the existing building. These are expected to be awarded in February of next year.

"I have made it a rule never to smoke more than one cigar at a time." Mark Twain

## Former resident passes away

Lester G. Taft passed away at Invermere, B.C. on November 25. He is survived by his wife, Grace, son, Arthur Raymond of Invermere, daughter, Anne Smith of Vancouver, three brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Taft was born in Aiken, Minnesota in 1907. He came to Terrace in 1919 with his parents. He joined the

B.C. Forest Service in the late thirties, serving as Forest Ranger in Hazelton, Terrace, Prince Rupert and Invermere until retiring in 1972.

He was a member of the Oddfellows and Masons.

Funeral services were held on November 27 under the direction of the Invermere Masonic Lodge.

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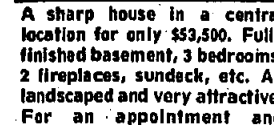
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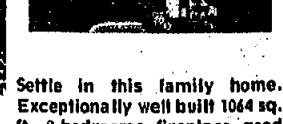
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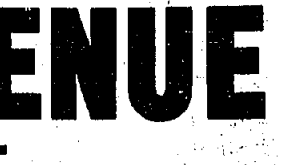
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## Yellowhead supports local resolutions

A change of direction in the manner of requesting federal funds for upgrading the Yellowhead Highway, was one of seventeen resolutions dealt with at the Annual Convention of the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association recently in Edmonton.

Delegates from forty of the four-province sixty-five member centers attended and participated in a variety of discussions ranging from the need for upgrading in various regions of the 1900-mile route, to future policy and the Yellowhead's place in western access.

Paul Schab of North Battleford was elected president, replacing Ian MacKenzie of Portage la Prairie. Peter Lester, mayor of Prince Rupert, was elected Association vice-president.

Provincial vice-presidents are Dave Maroney, councillor of Terrace for British Columbia; Jim Burgess, of Russel for Manitoba; Alderman George Dyck of Saskatoon for Saskatchewan; and Tom Forgrave, coordinator for intergovernmental affairs of Edmonton is vice-president for Alberta. John Huzil of Vegreville is Association secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Barrie Hodgson, Yorkton; Byron Moore, Vermilion; Lynn Tokle, Radisson; Karl Simmerling, Clearwater; Chuck Forget, Kamloops; Bonar Bain, George Hughes and Glen Lavold of Edmonton.

George MacDonald of Edmonton, was presented the Tete Jaune Award, for twenty years of dedicated services as a board member of the Association.

Harry Brodie of Vancouver, president of the Western Transportation Advisory Council, delivered the key address, entitled, "The Yellowhead and Western Access". He stressed that despite Ottawa's contention to the contrary, the Yellowhead Highway is in fact a part of Canada's trans-Canada highways system, and that it will be playing an increasingly important role in western access as the Prince Rupert ocean port develops.

Leo LeClerc, assistant deputy minister of Alberta Urban Transportation was the guest speaker at the banquet, and Marcel Roy, parliamentary secretary to the federal ministry of transport, represented Hon. Otto Lang at the convention.

With respect to Ottawa support the association will offer all possible backing and encouragement to the four provincial ministers of highways and transportation in their efforts to press for more generous cost-sharing arrangements with Ottawa, by placing the strengthening and upgrading needs of the Yellowhead in top priority.

The delegates also agreed unanimously that the association should offer maximum cooperation in coordinating their promotional activities with the various tourist promotion associations, both provincial and voluntary, across the western provinces.

Two resolutions stressing the urgency of intensified rebuilding of the Yellowhead between Terrace and Prince Rupert, were passed unanimously:

One resolution dealt with the urgent need of rebuilding the Little Fort to Kamloops stretch, and another stressed the development of Coquihala Pass Road, as a sorely needed short-cut to link up with the Trans-Canada Highway at Hope, B.C. Strengthening the highway through Manitoba was also urged.



MRS. LOUIE SPERANDIO of Kalum Electric presents Richard Olson, the Chairman of the Annual Terrace Rotary Club Radio-TV Auction with a stereo valued at \$379 which will be one of the choice items to be auctioned this coming Friday and Saturday over CFTK-Radio and Channel 10 TV. Close to \$20,000 worth of items will go on the block in a no reserve auction. (See today's edition of the Herald Entertainment Guide for a complete list of items and auction information).

### AIRPORT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Transport Canada is calling tenders for the opportunity to operate a bus-limousine service at Terrace Airport. The contract shall be for five years.

Tenders will be received up to 3:00 p.m., December 10, 1976. Information and tender documents may be obtained from:

Mr. Bill Mitchell  
Airport Manager  
Terrace Airport  
Box 724  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4C1

## Highway contract let

Another multi-million dollar contract has been awarded for continuing construction of the 350-mile Stewart-Cassiar Highway 37, bringing this year's contracts total costs for the route to almost \$26,000,000 and assuring employment for over 150 workers for two years.

Announcement of the latest project award on the northwestern highway came jointly recently from Highways and Public Works Minister Alex V. Fraser and Frank Calder, the M.L.A. for Atlin.

Latest contract award went to the joint venture of Commonwealth Construction Company Ltd., Vancouver; and Geddes Contracting Company Ltd., Kelowna. The firms jointly submitted the lowest of three tenders at \$5,630,309 for construction of 25 miles of the highway between Cassiar Junction and Pinetree Lake. Cassiar Junction is 75 miles south of the B.C.-Yukon border.

If weather holds out, some clearing will be done, as will camp preparation, with most of the work taking place after spring thaw through to completion of this phase slated for the end of October, 1977. The camp will house at least 80 workers. Total cost, including materials and engineering

supervision, will be \$7,100,000.

A 22-mile stretch between Sawmill Point near Dease Lake and Pinetree Lake which has been constructed and paved, is now complete except for the last mile of paving. Dawson Construction won this contract, starting the job in November of 1974. Total cost was \$3,000,000.

Contract for a third 24-mile section further south, between the Nass River Bridge to 69 miles north of Kitwanga, was awarded to Emil Anderson Construction Ltd., at a total cost of \$10,000,000 including materials and engineering supervision. Completion

date has been set for the fall of 1978.

At the southern end of Highway 37 between Kitwanga and Kiwanook, about 10 native Indian workers are clearing right-of-way on a day labour basis, using their own equipment.

All work on the rugged route is subject to weather conditions during winter, and in this respect the Highways Department, in addition to the construction and paving contracts, purchased and sent \$750,000 worth of new heavy equipment to key areas on Highway 37 about six weeks ago to assure winter use of the highway.

### N.D.P. meeting

There will be a general membership meeting of the Terrace N.D.P. Club at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th of December in the Green Room of the Terrace Hotel. Child care facilities are being arranged by Steve Lustig and Jan Hurren.

During the course of this meeting the election of a second Vice President will

take place as well as the selection of a chairman for the fund-raising committee.

A New Years Eve Dinner-Dance is being sponsored by the Terrace N.D.P. Club in the Skeena Room of the Terrace Hotel. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and can be obtained from Vera Ross or Ellen Simons.

### Motor stolen

Reg Sieben reported the theft of a Datsun 1200 cc engine and two generators from a car parked 12 miles west of Terrace on Yellowhead 16.

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Dr. L. Kobierski, of Munroe St., reported \$200 in cash was stolen from her residence after it was broken into November 28.

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Of the things we  
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Is it the TRUTH?

Is it fair to all  
concerned?

Will it build GOOD  
WILL and BETTER  
FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be  
BENEFICIAL  
to all concerned?

## The other side of the coin

There are always two sides to a coin. Most of us look at the face and don't pay much attention to the reverse side of the coin. However, there are some times when the reverse side is much more interesting and important than the face.

If one considers the continuing relationship of Canada to the United States as a coin, we have been examining the face for a long time and forgetting the reverse side.

For many long years Canada has been seeking, and with some success, to attract U.S. enterprises to establish plants in Canada. Some years ago that success was quite marked and much of Canada's industrial strength resulted from the investment in the form of plant facilities based here by U.S. enterprises.

For a long time this was the way it was and a great many people believed it would always be so. We offered more attractive wage rates, less government interference and the advantage of British Commonwealth preferences. We had good workers who applied themselves to their tasks just as hard as did American workers. But now it appears that the coin has turned over and we are looking at the reverse side.

No longer do we have the advantage of Commonwealth preferences as an attraction and we can no longer offer the American entrepreneur lower wage costs. No longer can we talk about less government interference and, some people are claiming that elements in our work force are no longer as dedicated as their U.S. counterparts.

So what is happening? Increasingly Canadian firms

are looking at expansion plans by branching out into the U.S. or moving there. Greater profitability, lower labour costs and other production costs are some of the attractions being offered in certain U.S. locations.

As a result, an increasing number of state development agencies are visiting Canada to talk Canadian businessmen about the opportunities and advantages of opening in or expanding into the United States. Exactly what we were doing with some success a few years ago is now being done by our neighbour to the south and also with some success.

The reverse side of the coin has become very important to us in Canada and we should look at it pretty carefully. No one can fault the U.S. business development agencies for soliciting business from this country. It is a very fair game and if they play it better than we do, they are going to win the game.

At the moment, according to a lot of people, Canada's mix of policies and attitudes has changed the balance which used to be in our favour, to a balance which favours opportunities and attractiveness of operations in the United States.

This is a matter which must concern government, labour, business and all other elements of Canadian society. Something has to change if we are not to see a continuous sapping of our economic vitality and a very serious reduction in the potential which we have for so long believed was ours for the taking.

If we don't change and the coin is reverse side up for any length of time, it will no longer be a case of "heads we win", it will be a continuing case of "tails we lose".

## "Who am I?"

Canadian business is frequently criticized by elements of society and the criticism often takes the form of a blanket indictment that all business is bad.

It is evident, for the most part, that those who voice this criticism know little about the fabric of business in Canada. They forget that for every large business, there are thousands of small businesses engaged in every conceivable type of enterprise.

Many businessmen work long hours and take home less income than unionized tradesmen. They provide countless services and the country could not function without them.

Four advertisements, bought and paid for by small businessmen in a tiny Ontario community, aptly point out the role of Canadian business. Titled "Who Am I?" and ending with the answer "I am Canadian Business" the text of the ads is as follows:

"I stand for selection every day, offering myself, my products, or my services, to the free choice of all citizens. I must seek and receive public favour or perish. I am not selected for a prescribed term, but must be rechosen every time the public decides to visit the market place.

"I risk all I own to satisfy the public choice. I am given no guarantees covering income or security. I must meet and deal with competition to survive. I am the source of most tax revenue. I am the provider of

the charitable and service funds for community betterment."

"I provide jobs and careers of infinite variety. I provide a wide range of benefits from holidays to pensions. I have given Canadians generally a standard of living second to none in the world.

"I am ready to provide food, clothing, shelter, transportation, furnishings, entertainment, in fact, most of life's necessities and luxuries. I stand ready to serve people's needs whenever they require me. I do all this voluntarily, forcing no one to my door, but making available almost every imaginable product and service, day after day, to anyone who desires me. Who Am I? I am Canadian Business."

The foregoing are straightforward ads that truthfully describe business enterprises, not only in one small Ontario community, but everywhere in his nation.

It is important that Canadians be aware that the business community across this land is composed of myriad businesses and enterprises of every kind, large and small.

Canadian business has played a significant role in the development of Canada as a nation and has made it possible for most Canadians to enjoy a very good life in a very good country.

## How should criminals be treated?

Public concern about the increase in crime has brought widespread demands for stricter penalties for offenders.

Violent crime seems to call for a hard-line treatment. Yet experience has proved that punishment is not effective, either in reforming prisoners or reducing the crime rate. In fact, many aspects of our present criminal-justice system actually encourage lawless behavior.

The whole truth about the plight of countless offenders has yet to be told. It includes cases of suspects held in custody for months without trial or bail, depressing restrictions in jails, some guards who take it out on the guys, beatings, gang rapes and even murders. Understandably, life in jail has led more than once to riots.

And how little is usually known about the background of a convicted person! Mitigating circumstances related to his offence may never come to light. Yet his early environment may have been so sordid that it would have been a miracle if he had emerged from it even partly human.

Similarly, who really cares about the tragic effect his imprisonment has on his family? Some, but sadly, only a few employers will give an ex-inmate an even break.

What's needed, urgently, is a more practical and compassionate concept of criminal justice and corrections — a system that works positively to

discourage crime, yet treats criminals in an enlightened way. As well, every law-abiding citizen should be reminded: "There but for the grace of God ..."

Fortunately, a nation-wide movement now seeks to accomplish these vital objectives. Led by the Church Council on Justice and Corrections, representing 11 major religious denominations, the movement is rapidly gaining momentum.

Active support to the council's efforts has been given by The Law Reform Commission of Canada, the Ministry of the Solicitor General of Canada, federal and provincial penitentiary and chaplaincy services, and the Donner Canadian Foundation. The council has also consulted with judges, inmates, ex-offenders, prison chaplains, social workers, law enforcement authorities and others in the correctional field.

The direction of all these efforts, however, is not only toward influencing officials in the justice-corrections chain. Equal efforts are aimed at influencing the public to adopt a more realistic and understanding attitude toward lawbreakers. Hopefully, this in turn will lead many citizens to become involved with organized reform efforts in their own communities.

Groups are now being formed for this purpose on a nation-wide basis. Identified with "Alternatives", the council's study-action program, they offer concerned citizens an opportunity to join a long-overdue crusade.

# letters to the editor

## The right to work

The Editor,  
Dear Sir:

The B.C. Legislature has recently publicly announced that they will not enact any form of "Right to Work" legislation. There are many reasons behind such a decision. For a politician, they are not easy decisions to make. For every sane-minded citizen, who is down to earth and believes that any other fellow citizen has the obligation to earn his own way in the world, there are at least a full dozen others, who I call "union radicals" who believe the world owes them a living.

As you, and many of your readers know, in my last campaign I talked of the "pride of work" and the "work ethic". It is, I feel, a fundamental concept of good human relationship; that we have a pride in what we do and what we accomplish. It is quite beyond my understanding how a person who is physically capable, and mentally able to go to work, should be unemployed in this day and age.

Last year, just two weeks before Christmas, I was laid off. For those who might be interested, I had the most "whiskers" with the firm which was my employer. For that step I hold no grudges; there was no work that he was prepared to let us do. As I have a medium sized (6 children) family, a mortgage, a pride, and a need to work, and Christmas two weeks away, something had to be done.

A suitable arrangement was worked out with Mr. Bill Young, the owner of the Tillicum Twin Theatres, and I started to work the next day on some maintenance that he required. One thing led to another and I have been there ever since. In

that period of time, we have gainfully employed an apprentice electrician, a fully qualified charge-hand welder, and an experienced faller-logging truck driver, a journeyman carpenter; all when they were out of work. The only criteria that was asked for was that they be able to show an interest in what was asked of them, try their best, and be happy with being paid the union scale for their appropriate field.

In my twenty years as an electrician - general contractor - cat skinner - truck driver - laborer - armourer - salesman - branch manager, I have always maintained that if you are not able to secure what you would like to do; you attack what is available. I have never lost any sleep over the person who will not take a job offered to him because "it's not my bag". I have never criticized a person for attempting to accomplish something for which they were not trained to do. I have never called upon another tradesman to do work for me in my off hours in an attempt to beat the "union shop" (so called) charge-out rate. The only real flagrant offenders in this category are carpenters.

Now we get down to the crux of my letter. Mr. Bill Young, his staff, his tenants, have all cooperated this last year to work as a cooperative association of people to fulfill some of the needs of each of our own requirements. Because we are all different and each of us views a given situation in a different light, there have been differences of opinion. Collectively, they were all worked out.

Today, however, was a horse of a different color. In

starting a further development program on the eventual renewal of the old Tillicum Theatre building (quonset) our crew started to break up the black-top at the rear of the building. Soon there was a representative there from the carpenters and joiners union. He stated that it would have to be union men on the job. I informed him that we all were. He then said that we would have to be from this union. I stated that this was not necessary as we were all maintenance men on the theatre payroll and that this was quite within our capacity. He countered with the statement that if we did not hire a foreman and journeyman that he would place a picket line on the job. After some discussion, we agreed to put two of his men to work, as he insisted, and they would be required to accomplish the work of a journeyman carpenter. No, he said, one would be the foreman.

Mr. Editor, can you justify the need for us to hire a man as a foreman to do a job that we had been planning for over four months? In the first place, our maintenance staff is fully capable of doing all that is required, any more personnel would be redundant. Not only does this union agent state that we must hire his men, he says that they must be paid to tell our crew to do what we have designed. It was finally agreed that we would hire two of his men, one to be paid at the foreman's rate, if we could select the foreman.

The next ball to hit the fan was the assistant B.A. of the labourers union insisting that my men be kicked off the job and that his men be

hired. May I reiterate, Mr. Editor, these men were working here already because they were laid off their regular work and had the drive to look for gainful employment. This man also insisted that the men who worked on the job be union men. When informed that all were union men, he claimed that they should be his union men.

This week I received correspondence from the office of our M.P., The Honourable Iona Campagnolo, which contained excerpts from Hansard in which it was stated that an extra \$350 million was to be expended on U.I.C., Manpower and other "make work" projects.

It remains my very strong conviction that if only more of the people of this great country of ours would worry less about the blight they can inflict upon society in the name of "union militancy" and be more concerned about making this Canada of ours the great country we think it should be, the more of these confrontations would not exist.

With very strong feelings of personal and national pride along these lines, I full well realize that with convictions like these, I cannot represent the populace when many of them feel that after an annual earnings of \$17,500 or more and an expenditure of \$68 for U.I.C. they are entitled to go on U.I.C. "Pogie" because, in their own words, "They paid for it."

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the time it has taken you to read this, and I hope that it may in some small way present the offsetting story to all the flak we get from hard core union militants.

Yours very truly,  
Ron Gowe

## Proposed pipeline

Editor,  
Dear Sir:

Would you urge the people of the northwest to support S.P.E.C. with their brief to the National Energy Board, warning of the dangers of allowing oil tankers to navigate through some of the world's most dangerous waterways, in order to bring oil to a proposed pipeline at Kitimat.

The enclosed clipping from November 17, 1976 Province paper adequately covers and discusses these dangers and I respectfully ask you to reprint it in the Terrace Herald.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Jeffrey  
A SCENARIO FOR  
DISASTER

I am concerned at the application of Ashland Oil of Kentucky to build a pipeline from Kitimat, B.C. to Edmonton, Alberta. The pipeline itself is not the major matter, but the tanker route by which that pipeline will be fed.

This route is through the most hazardous waters of all North America with winds up to 100 knots, blowing over gale force for five months of the year and with fog an average of 90 days per year with 1/2 mile visibility or less. The route goes through the Dixon Entrance, down Hecate Strait, through Principe Channel, around Pitt Island and up Douglas Channel.

There are two 120 degree turns these tankers have to make, to cross the major Grenville Channel which is the inside passage for all shipping up the coast. These channels narrow at one point to 3,000 feet and have never been charted for vessels of 70-foot draft, which the proposed tankers will be.

The stopping distance of the tankers is 2 1/2 miles and the minimum steagage speed is four to five knots and apparently after a course change is called for it takes one mile before the tanker will respond to turn changes.

How can anyone in their right minds possibly think that it is possible to send these monsters through such a navigational nightmare?

The ecosystem which will be annihilated after an oil spill is one of the richest and most diverse in North America, not to mention the most unpolluted at the moment.

Why don't the Americans transport their own oil across their own land? The reason is that the western states of Washington, Oregon and California have said "no" as it is too dangerous. Why should it be any less dangerous for Canadians?

Larry Hale  
Massey

## Quebec election

The Editor:  
Quebec Election

It would seem to me that the Quebec Election may help make a good prod for industrial representation. Were Quebecers offered a quite real legislative representation for their industrial, commercial and professional people; that is the large industries, banking, communication, transportation, main commercial branches of industry, professionals, doctors, lawyers, engineers, accountants, university and teacher representation and various trades and occupations, the province would be given a real

alternative to what it has. It is doubtful if such representation for Canada would want to interfere in Quebec administration any more than they would in B.C., the Maritimes, Ontario or the Prairie provinces.

To my mind there is no doubt that Canada, Canadian leadership needs to offer Quebecers something more than they have had, if Canada is to grow, so to speak, from the big urge from sea to sea, to Canada as representing more — industry, integrity, enterprise, cultural freedom, commerce and riches.  
W.J. Murray

## Stan Kinkead

The Editor:

I would like to thank all those that supported me in the recent civic election and particularly those who worked so very hard on my behalf.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the successful candidates. I don't believe there was ever any doubt in anyone's mind that Bob Cooper would be elected, as he is well qualified and will be a tremendous asset on council. Special congratulations go to Sharon Biggs for her well-planned, well-organized and superbly executed campaign. Not only did she top the poll, but she ran a very clear campaign and displayed considerable prowess in the political arena, something that quite honestly took many of us by surprise. It became evident by late afternoon that Sharon would be elected, as the ballots cast were running six to four — women over men.

Here again I believe that the ladies of this community are also to be congratulated for their attitude towards civic responsibility.

A word of caution to the menfolk — the next vote may be to take away our right to vote. If the men had responded as the ladies did the turnout could have been 41 percent of the voters listed, and possibly 50 percent of the eligible voters presently in Terrace. Once again, congratulations, Sharon and Ladies.

Stan Kinkead

## Kinsmen Bingo

Dear Editor:  
Re: Kinsmen Super TV Bingo — October 25, 1976  
The Kinsmen Clubs of the North Coast Zone would appreciate your publication of this letter.

Firstly, we would like to thank the residents of your area who supported this project.

We have sent letters to all persons who thought they had won in Games Number 1

through Number 4. Due to the tremendous number of people who thought they won Game Number 5, we have not responded to all, only those beyond the circulation area of local newspapers.

All cards sent in for replay have been played.

Yours truly  
E.R. Wightman  
Project Chairman

## Bob Cooper

To the Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to everyone that voted for me and to assure all the citizens of Terrace that I will do my best to represent you well.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the news media for the interest

they showed in the election and the opportunity they provided for all candidates to express their views to the electorate.

I appreciate the job you are doing and if I can be of assistance to you at any time in the future I will always be available.

Yours truly  
Bob Cooper

## U.N.I.C.E.F.

Dear Editor:  
Thank you for giving UNICEF so much support during the Halloween Campaign.  
Would you pass on our sincere thanks to all children in your area who collected for UNICEF.

Your area collected \$670. These figures are approximate as orange boxes are still being returned.

Yours truly  
Betty Mather  
Chairman  
UNICEF British Columbia



## Observe safe driving week all year long



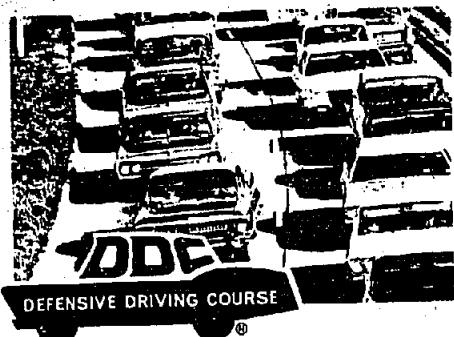
PRIME MINISTER · PREMIER MINISTRE

Because of the continuous efforts of the Canada Safety Council and its volunteer supporters, December 1 to 7 has become established throughout Canada as Safe Driving Week. It has an impressive history of success in the numbers of lives saved and injuries prevented. It has shown what can be accomplished when the majority of those who use our streets and highways make a conscious effort to think positively about the safety of themselves and others.

Much remains to be done because our traffic fatality and injury figures are still too high. I seek the support of all for this worthy safety campaign, but I especially ask each driver and each pedestrian to support the Canada Safety Council in its efforts to make Safe Driving Week - 1976 the most successful ever.

Please do your part by driving safely so that others may follow your example.

*Pierre Elliott Trudeau*  
Pierre Elliott Trudeau



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people will be involved in a traffic accident in his lifetime. Often the result will be crippling injury or death.

**WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?**

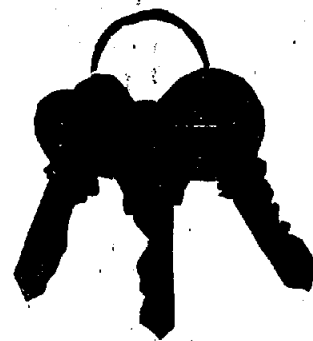
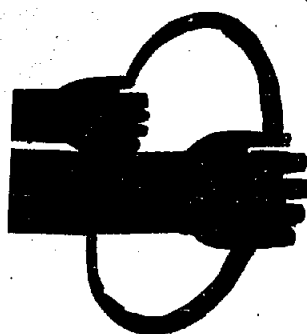
Nearly 85 per cent of all traffic accidents could be prevented if drivers knew crash-avoidance techniques . . . and used them.

You can learn these techniques through the  
**CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL'S**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**

**DDC COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!**

# THE KEY TO SAFETY IS IN YOUR HANDS



### "The interval formula"

The Canada Safety Council is introducing a new driving concept at the same time as it launches "Safe Driving Week" (December 1 to 7) for the 20th time.

Called the "Time Interval Formula", this idea will help drivers adjust some of their habits to metric driving, and help keep them safe at the same time.

One of the major causes of traffic accidents, injuries and deaths, according to the Council, is following too closely. Unexpected turns or emergency stops by the vehicle immediately in front can lead to a crash if insufficient space is maintained.

Traffic safety authorities used to suggest one car length, or about 20 feet, for each 10 MPH of speed, and many drivers still try to use that old adage. However, researchers learned that a great many people have difficulty in judging distance — particularly while in motion. The onset of metric measurements may confuse drivers even more — so, the Safety Council has a new idea to promote:

Never follow at less than a two second interval. That is, as the vehicle in front passes a stationary object, start counting 'one thousand and one, one thousand and two' etc. In normal cadence. If 'two' is reached before the object is passed, the following distance is normally adequate. If the object is passed first, the vehicle is too close.

Naturally, there are adjustments needed to suit various conditions and specific vehicles, such as when towing a trailer not equipped with brakes, or in snowy conditions after dark. These are all detailed in a new leaflet which the Canada Safety Council hopes employers will distribute to their employees as part of Safe Driving Week.

### "The key to safety"

Drivers should think of the car key as "their key to safety", according to the Canada Safety Council.

In bringing the 1976 version of "Safe Driving Week" to the attention of Canadian drivers, the Council suggests that the key to safety is in the hands of each individual at the wheel of a powered vehicle.

Before placing the key in the ignition, a driver should know beyond any doubt that the vehicle is in a safe condition to drive...that brakes, steering, lights, etc. all work properly.

The driver must also be certain beyond doubt that he or she is in a fit medical and mental condition to drive, and it is in the latter category that many tragedies originate.

All too often, a driver may be responding to pressures that have nothing to do with driving a car. It may be the loss of a job, fight with a spouse or lover, or worry over a sick loved one. Each reduces a driver's ability to think quickly and clearly, and to react promptly to sudden situations.

Most drivers can remember some such situation: one arrives at a point with a sudden realization that nothing is remembered about the past mile or so. We have driven by instinct, one eye on the road, but mental attention somewhere else entirely.

It is a form of impairment that no breathalyzer will ever measure. No one can take such a driver off the road except himself. Until he hits something!

### Fewer accidents in February

In Canada, February usually has fewer traffic accident fatalities than any other month.

Experts consider that this is not a result of a slightly shorter month, but rather a combination of the fact that few people make unnecessary journeys in February, and most Canadians have come to terms with winter driving conditions.

"Safe Driving Week" comes in December .... at the beginning of the winter driving season. Not only are we all bustling about with seasonal shopping and visiting, but in many parts of the country we are also beginning to encounter occasional ice or snow patches for the first time.

The Canada Safety Council therefore asks drivers to pay close attention to changing conditions, and make appropriate allowances. Conditions themselves do not cause accidents .... it's the drivers who fail to adjust to those conditions. Most of us have adjusted by February, as the records show. If we could complete that adjustment two months earlier, the holiday season traffic toll could be much lighter than ever before.

It is happening...gradually. Safe Driving Week started in December, twenty years ago, because December was the worst month of the year. Now more than half the other months show worse fatality figures. The Safety Council is wondering if it should have a "Safe Driving Week" every month.

### Do not drink and drive

Every year, many authorities join with the Canada Safety Council in advising drivers not to drive after drinking.

Safe Driving Week in Canada falls on December 1 to 7, and the Council finds the situation this year little different.

"We know," says spokesman Ed Hession, Traffic Safety Manager at the Canada Safety Council, "that there will be a new crop of impaired drivers this holiday season, just as there was last. We know too that some party hosts will have little concern for their guests, and will press 'one more for the road' on a departing driver in accordance with some grossly erroneous idea of what constitutes cordial hospitality."

The result is well known to persons in the news media. Photographers will take pictures of twisted, tangled wreckage that was once a carload of happy people. Obituary writers search constantly for a new, but still acceptable way of saying a victim died in an automobile accident. Statisticians keep tallies of the death toll, while hospital personnel use ridiculous amounts of valuable time and resources in treating victims of needless accidents, and we all go blithely on assuming it can only happen to the other guy...or his family.

Safe Driving Week may be for drivers, but the Safety Council hopes party givers will also take note, and be responsible hosts.

### You and the law on drinking and driving

#### WHAT IS THE LAW?

Section 234 of the Criminal Code of Canada states that impaired driving is an offence even if the driver's blood alcohol content is less than .08 percent.

Section 235 of the Code states that breath tests for blood alcohol content are compulsory. It is an offence to refuse to take a breathalyzer test for blood alcohol content when such a test is demanded by a peace officer.

Section 236 of the Code states that it is an offence to drive if the driver's blood alcohol content exceeds .08 percent.

#### HOW IS THE ALCOHOL MEASURED?

By a breathalyzer — a simple, reliable instrument. You breathe into a tube. The device indicates whether or not your bloodstream has an alcohol content of more than point zero eight.

#### WHO MAKES THE TEST?

Any peace officer, anywhere in Canada is empowered, on reasonable grounds, to require you to take the breathalyzer test if you are in control of a motor vehicle.

#### WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU FAIL THE TEST?

If the breathalyzer indicates more alcohol than point zero eight you are subject to the penalties listed in this article.

#### SUPPOSE YOU REFUSE TO TAKE THE TEST?

Refusal to take the test is also a criminal offence and makes you liable to the same penalties as if you had failed the test.

#### PENALTIES

Section 234 —

First Offence — a fine of not more than \$500 or less than \$50 or jail for three months, or both.

Second Offence — jail for not more than three months and not less than 14 days. Subsequent offences mean jail for not more than one year but not less than three months.

#### Section 235 and Section 236 —

On summary conviction only — a fine of not more than \$1,000 or less than \$50 or jail for not more than six months, or both.

#### AND THE LOSS OF YOUR DRIVER'S LICENCE

#### WHY THIS LAW?

Traffic accidents killed 6,025 people in 1975. At least 50 percent of these deaths involved alcohol.

#### BE CAUTIOUS

No one knows exactly how much they can drink before

reaching .08. The quantity can vary depending on the type of drink, the time between drinks, what you have had to eat and when you ate last, your body weight and many other factors.

Remember, driving impairment may be reached before .08.

For safety it is preferable not to drive after drinking. If you drive, wait at least one hour for each 1½ ounces (42.5 grs.) of spirits, 3 ounces (85 grs.) of fortified wine, 5 ounces (141.7 grs.) of table wine or 12 ounces (340 grs.) of beer consumed.

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**'I can't be dead. I'm only 17'**

The following article, written by a teenager, was printed in the Laurence school newspaper and then re-printed in The Press, Ucluelet, B.C. The author has titled his work In Love With Life or How It Would Be If I Were Killed In An Automobile Accident.

Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief and expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of other bodies who were as badly mangled as I. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities".

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus, but I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of mom.

"Special favour," I pleaded, "all the kids drive."

When the 2:50 bell rang I threw my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning. I ran to the parking lot — excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. FREE.

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying myself and my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow.

I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be burning inside out. I heard myself scream. Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead! I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later, I was placed in a drawer, my folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is our son".

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so raked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either. Please don't bury me. I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance, please God, I'm only ...

Now that the dust of municipal elections in British Columbia has settled, I want to offer my heartfelt congratulations and support to our new civic leaders.

Civic leadership is often a thankless task, but as the saying goes, "The rewards are worth it." Improvement and good maintenance of the community, its school system, its social and recreation programs; its physical planning and development are the aims of council and school boards all over this province. These bodies have many obstacles — many of them monetary ones. There never seems to be enough. And the same holds true for the tasks you perform. You never seem to do enough.

**BASIS OF DEMOCRACY**  
We should be thankful to the system which provides our governmental structure. Civic volunteers and leaders are some of the most important contributors to our democratic process. No examination, degree or training blocks the way for their election or their dedication — these volunteers win the support of the electors by their common sense, and their individual performance. This is the stuff of which democracy



## Iona Campagnolo

and good municipal governments is made.

So, to Skeena's new municipal leaders I say welcome and may your decisions be blessed with good judgement. And to Skeena electors — I say, support your councillors and trustees whenever possible, and support your local committees. It is for the benefit of us all.

Some local development matters fall to provincial and federal jurisdiction, as our system provides, and as your federal representative in Ottawa it is my wish to cooperate fully with local governments and local development in Skeena, and I look forward to continuing to work closely with our area's local governments whether they be city, town, village, or district.

**CONTRACTS**  
Two federal government contracts have recently been awarded for construction projects in our area. These projects, for

work in Kitimat and Prince Rupert will aid local business and employment to the level of nearly \$200,000 this winter.

Konst Construction of Kitimat has been awarded a \$53,289 contract to perform alterations to the second floor of the Kitimat Federal Building. In Prince Rupert there will be an extension of the water supply to the Canadian government grain elevator, with construction valued at \$135,530. The job has been contracted to H.B. Contracting of Surrey, and completion date is set at February 25, 1977.

I cannot over-emphasize the fact that there is always more "fallout" (and I used that word advisedly) from these construction projects in our area than we see at first glance. Equipment leasing, purchase of tools and materials, wages, the resulting improved service — all these aspects of construction cause a small economic tidal wave in the

affected communities. This construction and development assists many of the businesses and residents in different ways. Perhaps \$200,000 worth of construction will result in a total of three or four times that amount being spent and respent within the northwest.

### Mountain break-in

Police received a report a building at the B.C. Tel repeater site on Copper Mountain was broken into November 25 and food was stolen.

### Furniture stolen

Barry Gordichuck of Clore Road in Thornhill reported the theft of furniture valued at \$4500 November 26. Stolen were a china cabinet, a dining room table, a fridge, a stove, a deep freeze, a green couch and a green sofa. Police are investigating.

## FBDB lending in B.C.

In the six months ended September 30 last, the Federal Business Development Bank authorized 1,288 loans for \$58,315,000 to businesses in British Columbia. In the same period a year ago, the Industrial Development Bank, which FBDB succeeded on October 2, 1975, approved 1,635 loans for a total amount of \$78,023,000. At September 30, FBDB had \$440,738,000 outstanding in

loans, investments and guarantees to 8,799 customers in British Columbia.

FBDB, a Crown corporation, assists the growth and creation of business enterprises across Canada, particularly those of smaller size. It provides financial assistance, management counselling, and information on government programs for business.

## Park area increased

Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation announced recently that Hirsch Creek Provincial Park near Kitimat has been increased in area by 174 acres.

"The local park board is developing the park for general recreational use," said Mr. Bawlf, "and the

addition of this crown land is a good way for the province to help the board with its work."

Hirsch Creek Provincial Park was established in 1958 and will now cover 734 acres. The added land lies to the east of the present park along both sides of Hirsch Creek.

## NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS AND TRAILER OWNERS

The Deadline for claiming the 1976 Homeowner Grant is December 31, 1976. This is the white copy of your Tax Notice. It should be in the hands of the Collector at the Municipal Office before 4:30 p.m. on December 31, 1976.

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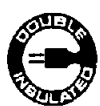
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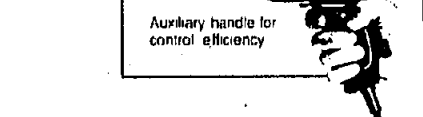
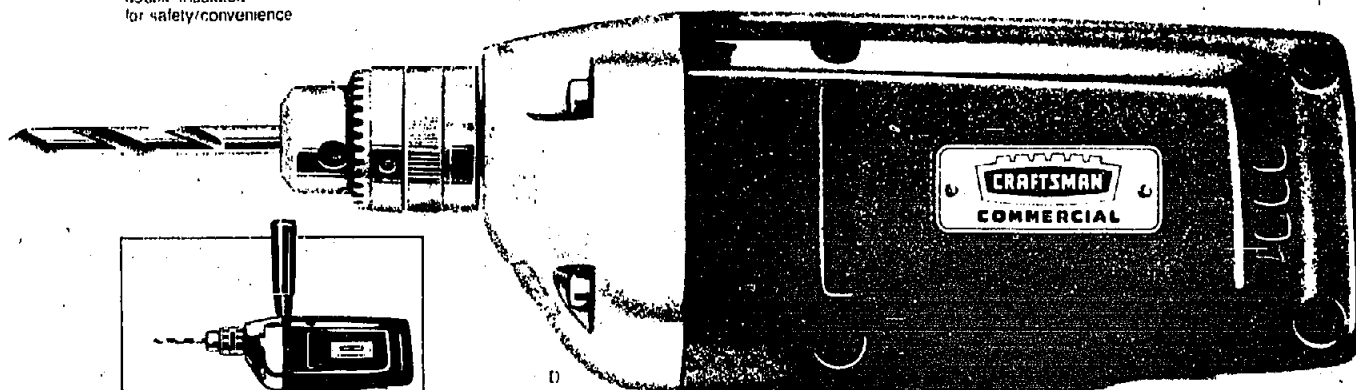
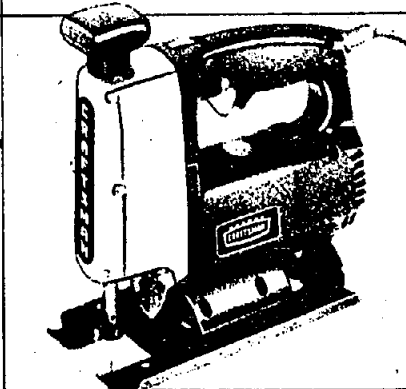
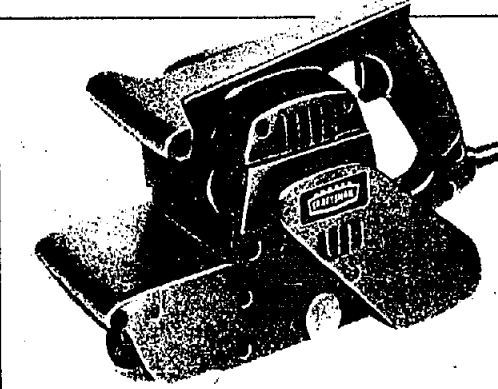
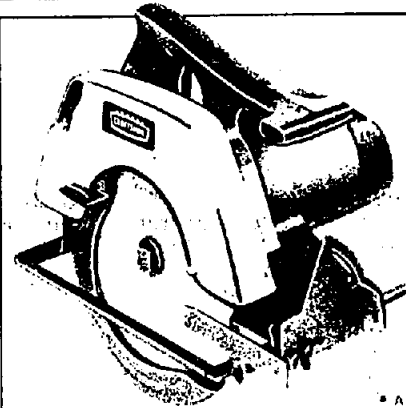
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## English placement test to be instituted

"An English language test to determine where students are placed in first year university and college English language studies will be instituted in the spring," Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education, announced recently.

The placement test will not be used for admissions to universities and colleges. Grade 12 performance in school remains the basis for acceptance.

The test will identify students who are competent to take regular post-secondary English courses, those who require supplementary instruction in composition, and those who require instruction in the use of English as their second language.

The uniform testing program was developed for the Ministry of Education by the Educational Research Institute of B.C. It was requested by the universities and colleges, some of which in the past administered their own tests.

Dr. McGeer said a major function of the program, which has been projected to the spring of 1979, is to provide information on the comparative value of the placement test score and a student's grade 12 English mark as an indicator of English language competence. Previous research has indicated that the secondary school grade average is a good predictor of overall success but this may not hold true for individual subject areas such as English and mathematics.

Test results are also expected to provide a comparison of English standards in the many parts of the province and the world from which college and university students come.

The placement tests, which will be administered by the Educational Research Institute, will be held in secondary schools in the spring of each year, and again in the winter for students completing English courses or graduating after the first semester. Summer or fall tests will be held at the post-secondary institutions to accommodate mature students and late entries.

Individual student scores will be reported only to students, and will be sent by them to university and college placement officials who will interpret the test scores for placement purposes.

Universities and colleges will receive a profile of scores for students intending to enroll, for planning purposes. School districts will get an analysis of results of their graduating students to allow school officials to take corrective action in English programs if these are indicated.

The test will consist of two sections. One section will be a 500-word essay on one of five given topics. In the second candidates will be required to identify errors in 30 sentences. Half the sentences will use error patterns typical of people who have learned English as their second language.



MARY DOELL, Honored Royal Lady of the Terrace Lodge 216 of the Order of the Royal Purple presents Captain Bill Young of the Salvation Army with a cheque in the amount of \$200 towards the annual Christmas Hamper Fund undertaken by the Salvation Army. This practice has been carried out by the Lodge for many years. Other projects by the Order of the Royal Purple include their main project which is the Senior Citizens Home for which they have donated \$500 this year. They also have adopted a child under the Foster Parents Plan and support the Child Development Centre Construction Fund. They also hold an annual Senior Citizens party and have many other worthy projects during the year.

## R.P.N.A.B.C. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Terrace R.P.N.A.B.C. was held on Wednesday, November 17.

Elected at this meeting were: President, Mr. R. Chin; Vice President, Mrs. D. Patterson; Secretary, Miss D. Pruden; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Erickson; Labour Relations, Mr. K. Zorn;

Directors, Mrs. R. Fleming, Mrs. J. Forster, Mr. G. Vandermeer; Representative to Skeenaview Board of Directors, Mr. N. Murdoch; Education Committee Chairman, Mrs. H. Wright; Employee Representatives, Mr. J. Wright, Mr. G. Vandermeer and Mrs. J. Forester.

The Chapter would like to express its appreciation to all who participated and contributed to the Pre-Christmas Bazaar and Crafts Sale. It was very successful. The winner of the wall hanging made by Y. Braam was Mrs. R. Mangnus.

## B.C. Apple Nut Bars

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1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups B.C. McIntosh apples, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped peanuts  
1 cup cream, whipped

(optional)  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
Cream butter, peanut butter, brown and granulated sugar. Add vanilla and eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; mix with egg mixture. Add apples. Pour into greased 9-inch round pan; sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350°F. for 35 minutes. Cut into bars. Makes 10 to 12 servings. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream and cinnamon.



## INFO/HEALTH

By Dr. Bob Young

A minor but recurrent problem in answering my correspondence has been solved. Occasionally I get a request to do a column on a subject that has been the topic of a recent article of mine. I am then in a position similar to that of an orchestra leader who is asked by a dancer to play a piece that has just been played.

The columns have now been indexed, and the B.C. Medical Association will forward the appropriate column(s) to people requesting articles on subjects already covered.

An Oak Bay reader writes because he is concerned about pouches under his eyes, a coated tongue, and some shortness of breath. His doctor has given him some treatment that has not been too effective, but the symptoms are minor and non-specific, and the doctor (correctly, I feel) has told him not to worry about them.

The patient, who is 80 years of age, goes for a long bicycle ride every day and gets far more exercise than many half his age. His letter is astute and clearly written, and my impression is that he is really doing very well.

A portion of the art of growing old gracefully is learning to accept the discomforts and bodily changes that accompany longevity. Certainly get a checkup periodically, and report any significant symptom, but do not dwell on the state of your health — after all, you have already beaten the odds!

Mrs. J.V. writes, seeking help for her chronic cough. This has gone on for many years, becoming worse in the last year or two. As she puts it, "I cough and clear my throat like you wouldn't believe".

Occasionally the cause of a cough can be very elusive, and an exhaustive search is



required to find it. Mrs. J.V. has not had a recent full examination, and a fresh start should be made, certainly before she tries her proposed hypnotist, acupuncturist, or spiritual healer.

I would suggest that she ask her doctor to refer her to an internist specializing in lung diseases. She may need to see an ear, nose and throat specialist also. The considerable recent advances in diagnostic techniques available to these specialist doctors may now make a diagnosis possible.

Send your questions to Dr. Bob Young, care of this newspaper.

## Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain couple we see socially has some unusual ideas about entertaining when we are guests in their home. When we invite them to dinner we feed our children first and try to make it a festive evening. When we go to their place the kids are always underfoot making undue demands on their parents. It seems as though we are in the way.

Last Saturday we arrived at 7:30 p.m. We thought surely the kids would have been fed already so we could have an adult-type evening. Well, the children were in the bathtub. At 8:15 we all sat down to eat. The kids jabbered the whole time and there was no adult conversation.

After dinner the hostess put the little darlings to bed and proceeded to haul out her ironing board. She then lugged a basket of clothes from the back hall and commenced to press the week's laundry.

"I'm a little behind," she explained. "I hope you don't mind if I iron while we visit." I felt insulted. My husband says I'm "sensitive." What do you say? — Miffed in Ohio.

DEAR MIFFED: I say your husband has the hide of an alligator. If he didn't get the message, you aren't considered guests, you're just a couple of schnooks who help cut down the boredom for those clods. You must be pretty desperate for friends to put up with them.

CONFIDENTIAL to Sick of Hearing "Wop, Kike, Spic, Honky, Spade, etc.": Let him have it with both barrels. Such racial slurs should not be tolerated. (I don't care if he is your father-in-law or whose house you happen to be in.)

"Solitude is a good place to visit but a poor place to stay." — Josh Billings

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## Leigh Neille needed a nursery.



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## What do you know about calcium?



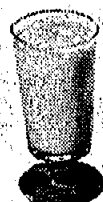
Calcium is an important factor in the normal development and maintenance of bones and teeth, especially in infancy and childhood. And it is important too, for adults, for the maintenance and repairing of bones. Calcium also helps control muscle action and aids in clotting blood.

Milk is an excellent source of calcium for your family.

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Adults	700-800 mg.



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Question: I have recently heard that women, who take birth control pills need vitamin supplements. Is this true?

Answer: Research is continuing in this area. To date there is some indication that there may be an increased need for folic acid, vitamin B-12, B-6 and other B complex vitamins and some minerals. However regularly eating a diet containing fresh vegetables, organ and other meats, whole grains, peas, beans, dairy products and fruits will take care of any increased nutrient needs. Another reason why vitamin supplementation should not be undertaken without a physician's permission is that iron, calcium and vitamin A will actually be retained in larger amounts from foods because of the "pill". A multi-vitamin preparation will contain vitamin A and excess retention of vitamin A can be harmful.

Question: I am in charge of a home for senior citizens. A number of the residents are troubled by constipation. Why does constipation tend to become more common as a person grows older?

Answer: There are several reasons for this. The diets of older people tend to contain less fibre and less fluid than those of younger people. Both fluids and fibre or roughage are important parts of the diet because they help to produce a soft stool which is easily passed. Most older people should drink eight to ten glasses of fluid daily, including milk, fruit juice, soups, water and other beverages. It is also wise to eat plenty of the foods which provide roughage: fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and whole wheat bread. Older people with dental problems or poorly fitting dentures often eliminate fibrous foods from the diet. However it is advisable to chop up these foods, so they can still be eaten, and better still, to obtain properly fitting dentures.

Getting regular exercise, such as walking, is another way to keep muscles in shape and avoid constipation.

## Nutrition Buyline

Question: I have often heard that one should not discard the liquid from canned vegetables. What is the nutrient content of the liquid?

Answer: Approximately one-third of the vitamin and mineral content of the vegetables is contained in the liquid. The liquid can be saved and used in gravy, sauces and soup.

## Caledonia Senior Honour Roll

The Honour Roll for Caledonia Senior Secondary, based on the marks from the first term, has now been determined. The Honour Roll is constructed in three categories on the following basis, using the marks from all the courses that a student is taking when report cards are issued:

Outstanding Achievement - minimum average greater than 2.74;

Meritorious Achievement - minimum average greater than 2.24;

Honourable Mention - minimum average greater than 1.74;

where "A" is 3, "B" is 2, "C" plus is 1, and no mark is lower than "C".

### OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Deanna Cain, Kerry Delaney, Alan Scales, Man Singh, Pam Thomson, Pat Thomson.

### MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT

Mary Anagnostou, Philip Anderson, Holly Champoux, Ernie Dusdal, Ann-Marie Elkiw, Diane Flury, Chris Ganley, Daniela Janda, Ingrid Losch, Cheryl-Ann McCullough, Kelly Morrison, Ruth Pousette, Laurie Radelet, Rachel Reay, Laurel Spencer, Gwen Waldie, Marian Watmough.

### HONOURABLE MENTION

Cyndi Agnew, Frank Allen, Ernst Boeder, Dave Carson, Terry Clarkson, Colleen Cote, Carol Davis, Noreen Degerness, Paula Durando, Yadvinder Garcha, Jon Harley, D'arcy Hill, Jane Hoffman, Dindy Hurd, Dave Kumpolt, Albert Losch, Teresa McIntyre, Fraser McKinnon, Karen McRae, Diane Mostad, Kim Nichols, Jim Place, Brenda Prosser, Pat Rabbitt, Morris Shaw, Cheryl Troelstra, Richard VanGenne, Line Vienneau, Kathy Zuchiatte.

## Skeena Junior Honour Roll

### GRADE 10

#### HONOUR STUDENT

Kathleen Brewer, Cheryl Flury, Elizabeth Troelstra.

#### HONOURABLE MENTION

Rick Braam, Rick Brouwer, Gail Chhoker, Colleen McGhee, Janet Parry, Lauren Rowland, Pam Shaw, Angelita Valdez, Debora Wilson.

### GRADE 9

#### HONOUR STUDENT

Elsie Troelstra, Sam Reimer, Jimmy Chow, Kathryn Dunster, Susan Harris, Lenard Linstrom, Suzanne Urbanczyk, Astrid Froeh, Cindy Lambert, Julie Lorette, Dale

Solowoniuk, Audrey-Anne Black, Lance Henderson, Janice Kidd, Judy Mills, David Mostad, Martin Sterner, Kathleen Webb.

#### HONOURABLE MENTION

Shelley Baker, Renee Anne Black, Anne Davis, Dale MacDonald, Shirley Taylor.

### GRADE 8

#### HONOUR STUDENT

Monique Pollard, Lynn Quackenbush, Darla Birch, Leta Cossett, Loretta Fricke, Doug McGhee.

#### HONOURABLE MENTION

Shelley Caulien, Rachel LaFranc, Clinton Jeffrey, Barbara Thomas.



By Maryann Burdett  
Royal Canadian Legion  
(Pacific) Branch No. 13  
Terrace

Are you interested in what happens at - and within Branch 13? I am sure that as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion you are interested and would like to have a voice in the running of your branch. The best way to accomplish this is to attend the General Meetings. The next meeting is particularly important for it is the election meeting. Members will be elected to have a hand in the operation of our branch for the next year. Your vote will help elect people you feel will act in the best interests of the Legion for 1977. Come out and vote, have your say on December 14. PARTICIPATE. It is time again to think about renewing our memberships for the coming year. Dues are acceptable anytime now. Be an early bird.

The annual Grey Cup Smoker was held at the Branch on Friday evening, November 19 and a very successful evening was reported. The grand prize winner of a trip to the Grey Cup was Mr. Vince Cook of Terrace.

Sunday curling continues with good participation and a pleasant time being had by all involved. Don't forget whenever possible to let your skip know in advance if you are unable to be there. This will give him time to arrange for a spare.

The Ladies Auxiliary are busy as usual. Saturday, November 27 was the annual Fall Bazaar. Coming up on Sunday, December 5 is the pre-Christmas Dinner for the Old Age Pensioners Association. This is the time when the ladies treat some of our Senior Citizens to the delights of their cooking abilities at the branch.

Wednesday evening is still Dart Night at the Legion. Quite a few members get together for a pleasant social evening with much talent being displayed in dart tossing. If you are interested drop around and try your hand. You will be most welcome.

Another cheque has been processed finalizing one of last years scholarships, this time to Miss N. Dando. It is always a pleasure for Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion to be able

to assist these young people toward further education. The Legion cares about the young people in the community as is shown not only by presentation of scholarships but in the sponsorship of many sports and artistic events. Participation in music and drama festivals are regular occurrences with many branches and number 13 is no exception. So of course is sponsorship of teams in minor hockey etc. like our Legion team here in Terrace under the very capable handling of Comrade Vandenboer. It is recognized that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow and it is important that organizations like the Royal Canadian Legion back the youth whenever possible with guidance and of course financial assistance.



ONE OF THE CHOICE ITEMS to be auctioned during the Terrace Rotary Club's Radio-TV Auction this coming Friday and Saturday over CFTK Radio and Cable Channel 10. This side of beef donated by Overwaitea is being presented to Rotary President Bernie Selder by Terrace Overwaitea Manager Brian

## Xmas tree for wild animals

Light a Christmas Tree for Canada's wild animals! Whether they be squirrel, wolf or mink, beaver or lynx, Canada's animals are subjected to primitive and cruel trapping methods.

The non-profit, Vancouver-based "Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals" is working to see that inhumane trapping in Canada is stopped.

A Christmas Tree will be placed on the roof of the

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Every donation received by the Association will see one more light added to the Animals' Christmas Tree, a beacon of hope for our helpless animals.

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## Many Thanks

I would like to thank all those that supported me in the recent civic election and particularly those who worked so hard on my behalf.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the successful candidates. I don't believe there was any doubt that Bob Cooper would be elected, as he is very well qualified and will be a tremendous asset to council. Special congratulations go to Sharon Biggs for her well-planned, well-organized and superbly executed campaign. Not only did she top the poll, but she ran a very clean campaign and displayed considerable prowess in the political arena, something that quite honestly took many of us by surprise.

It became evident by late afternoon that Sharon would be elected, as the ballots cast were running six to four, women over men. Here again, I believe that the women of this community are also to be congratulated on their attitude towards civic responsibilities.

A word of caution to the menfolk, the next vote may be a vote to take away our right to vote. If the men had responded the way the ladies did, the turnout would have been 41 percent of the voters listed, and a possible 50 percent of the eligible voters presently in Terrace. Once again, congratulations Sharon and ladies.

Stan Kinhead

## Canada Safeway helps the Red Cross

A number of local Red Cross organizations are the winners as a result of sales commission realized on the sale of Western Canada Lottery tickets through the local Safeway Stores.

Lottery ticket sales through British Columbia's 93 Safeway Stores amounted to 13,476 tickets for a total of \$40,428, or \$4,042 sales commission. This amount has been passed on to the

Red Cross, United Way and United Good Neighbour funds throughout the province.

This donation results from sales prior to the mid-summer Western Lottery draw. Canada Safeway stores have recently begun selling tickets on "The Provincial" Lottery and sales commissions will continue to be donated to local agencies.

## Free booklets

Those plastic-coated milk cartons that might otherwise be discarded can provide your youngsters with enough hobby ideas to keep them busy for many happy hours during rainy days at home or at the cottage.

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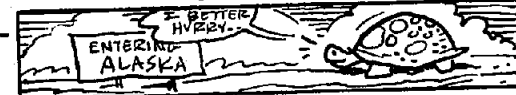
Single copies of the 22-page "Fun With Pure-Pak Plastic Cartons" are free from Pure-Pak, P.O. Box 411, Clarkson P.S., Mississauga, Ontario L5J 3Y2.

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## Lucky Leo Lottery winners

Lucky Leo Lottery 3 Final Draw for \$100,000 first prize was won by R. Bartleman, 100 Mile House with Lt. Gov. Walter Owen and "Timmy" Graham Penman doing the draw in the Cerebral Palsy Wing of the G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre when the Lions of British Columbia hosted a party for the disabled children who attend the school and treatment centre.

Second prize of \$10,000 was won by Lynn Clarke, North Vancouver. Third prize of \$5,000 was won by Mrs. Y. Tsuyuki, Coquitlam. "We started out to make \$115,000 for crippled children in Lucky Leo Lottery 3 and we doubled it to make \$229,387.96 for the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children and another \$101,257.85 commission to ticket sellers for a grand total of \$330,645.81 doing to charity," says Ralph H. Long, Chairman of Lucky Leo Lottery 3.

Proceeds from the lottery go to support 96 Easter Seal Buses that travel one and a half million miles a year transporting disabled children and adults to schools, treatment centres and sheltered workshops; three Easter Seal Camps that give 800 disabled youngsters a holiday; Easter Seal House where disabled youngsters stay with a parent when they come to Vancouver general Hospital for treatment; and a long list of Direct Patient Care Services.

"With the addition of our own Easter Seal Service Station and the acquisition of Camp Squamish at \$1,000,000 this year, we need all of the funds we can get," says Long.

Lucky Leo Lottery 2 raised \$96,339 for the Society and Lucky Leo Lottery 1 raised \$92,916. "The reason our lottery is such a success is because all our tickets go in the barrel.

There are no unsold winners in the Lucky Leo Lottery," says Long.

The \$500 seller's prize was won by Norman Marcy, President, 100 Mile House Lions Club.

Ten \$100 winners were: Eleanor Spooner, New Hazelton; O.E. Elliott, Vancouver; R. Hayward,

Victoria; J.A. Middleton, Abbotsford; Margaret Taylor, West Vancouver; Ray Beaton, Burnaby; Yew Bun Yee, Vancouver; J.M. Roughley; Deno DeMarni, Edmonton; H. McIntosh, Victoria.

Lucky Leo Lottery 4 begins July 1, 1977. See you next year!

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Mrs. Dagmar Kropp, Kitimat, B.C. - \$250.00; Shirley Baranleski, Terrace, B.C. - \$250.00.

Game Number 3 - \$500.00  
Mrs. Annie Biro, Smithers, B.C. - \$125.00; Vera Mechem, Bella Coola, B.C. - \$125.00; Denise Brillion, Port Edward, B.C. - \$125.00; Maud Helin, Port

Simpson, B.C. - \$125.00.

Game Number 4 - \$1,500.00  
Helen Gair, Terrace, B.C. - \$215.00; Wayne Baker, Smithers, B.C. - \$215.00; G.H. Baggerman, Houston, B.C. - \$215.00; Raymonde Brosseau, Ocean Falls, B.C. - \$215.00; Helen Myhraas, Topley, B.C. - \$215.00; Celig Holowachuk, Prince Rupert, B.C. - \$215.00; Wilma Ludwigaen, Smithers, B.C. - \$215.00.

Game Number 5 - \$4,000.00  
Mrs. Stan Zeller, Queen Charlotte City, B.C.

## Coffee House

The next Terrace Coffee House will be on December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre building on Kalum.

The November 21 Coffee House was a great success. We thank everyone involved. The large and active audience joined performers often for well-known songs and choruses and a most unusual rendering of "Blue Moon".

Glen Grieve started the evening at a lively pace with "Six Days on the Road" and many more songs.

We were happy to welcome Donald Barker, who joined Glen and Elaine Fleischmann, playing the flute and then continued to sing many songs, accompanying himself on various guitars. Especially

appreciated was his fine performance of "If I Only Had a Heart", his voice beautifully balanced with a classical guitar backing.

Laurine Warner harmonized in songs by America and Paul Simon, with Dave Comfort and Elaine Fleischmann.

The evening closed quietly with a newly written instrumental, "Song to the Seashore" by John Palmer, and Joe Young's own "Rain Song" which produces the sensation of falling rain, through a gently descending melody and a natural accuracy of lyrical description.

Come along on December 5 and see for yourself - listen or perform. Admission: \$1. For further information call Elaine, 638-8206.

## Arts and crafts display

An Arts and Crafts Display of articles made by students of the Continuing Education program of School District No. 88 (Terrace) will be held on Friday, December 10 from 4

p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Co-op Store in Terrace. Come out and see the many varied and interesting possibilities that you, too, could learn to make. See you there!

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(and back again. That's as far as you need to walk to be a bit fitter than you are now).

## Department of Forests Victoria, B.C. NOTICE OF SALE OF CROWN TIMBER STEWART AREA

Tenders in a sealed and properly designated container for the purchase of a Timber Sale Harvesting Licence to authorize harvesting of up to 80,000 units of timber each year for a 12 year period from the Hecate or from the Bell Irving Public Sustained Yield Units will be received by the District Forester in his office in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, up till the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 1st day of March, 1977.

The tender must include a proposal to utilize the timber in a manufacturing plant in an area specified by the tenderer on a location to be approved by the local Regional District. There is an annual timber harvest available of 80,000 units. Proposals can be made to use the entire volume of 80,000 units or part thereof from the Hecate P.S.Y.U., or the entire volume of 80,000 units or part thereof from the Bell Irving P.S.Y.U., or a combination of volumes from both Public Sustained Yield Units provided the total volume does not exceed 80,000 units from the two Public Sustained Yield Units. Bids for volumes under 80,000 units will be considered.

Proposals must include detailed data on financial feasibility etc. as required in the outline contained in the Particulars of Sale. The standard of utilization in the harvest will be at least all trees over seven (7) inches in diameter at a point four and one-half (4 1/2) feet above the ground to a four (4) inch top diameter and the manufacturing plant must be capable of utilizing all logs to a four (4) inch top diameter and must contain chipping facilities. The chips may be subject to direction by the Licensor to a specified pulp mill or mills.

Bids submitted as offers to purchase the cutting rights must be at least 5c per unit or be in multiples of 1c per unit in addition to the above, based on the annual cut proposed for the contract times the 12 year period. Stumpage and royalty will be payable also based on an appraisal of individual cutting permits issued under authority of the licence. The contract to be awarded as attached to the Particulars of Sale will be a 12 year Timber Sale Harvesting Licence. Cash or certified cheque in the full amount of the bid must be submitted with the tender. The bid submitted by the successful tenderer is non-refundable. Unsuccessful tenderers will be so notified and amounts accompanying such tenders will be returned. The sale is not subject to Section 17 (1A) of the Department of Forests Act and there is no recognized applicant.

Proposals must meet provincial requirements pertaining to environmental protection, and water, soil and timber management. Preference will be given to proposals offering the best combination of employment, social benefits, wood utilization and revenue. Pursuant to the Department of Forests Act the Minister may reject any or all offers made for the purchase of the cutting rights.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert.

## An evening of Mozart

Terrace Talent Educators present "An Evening of Mozart" on Sunday, December 5 at 8 o'clock at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Mozart is the most universally beloved of all composers and on Sunday we will hear a wide variety of his music: songs, piano sonatas, flute sonatas and concerti, and excerpts from

his opera "The Marriage of Figaro".

Mozart was filled with humour, and his music still delights listeners two centuries after its creation. It is youthful, bright and sunny.

On Sunday his music will be performed by the senior students of the Terrace Talent Educators.

## Resource guide for women's studies

Copies of a resource guide on women's studies for use in the development of locally-developed courses has now been distributed to all school districts in the province according to Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education.

Material in the booklet, called Resource Guide for Women's Studies for High School Students, may be integrated into existing courses such as English, Social Studies and Guidance.

Permission of the board of school trustees is required before a local course can be developed for use in a school district.

The material in the guide was prepared by Dr. Jane Gaskell, of UBC's faculty of education, and Heather Knapp, a Richmond secondary teacher, in consultation with many groups and interested individuals. It focuses on women's role in society and includes studies of such topics as the role of the women in history, the family, the economy, the arts, politics, law and education. Its basic purpose is to provide an opportunity for students, both boys and girls, to acquire knowledge and an understanding of the role of women in society, both past and present, Dr. McGeer said.

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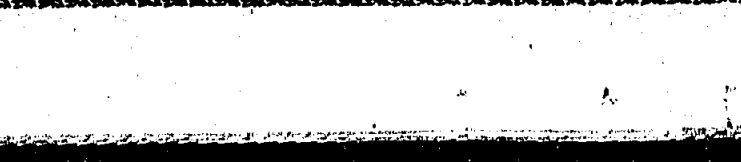
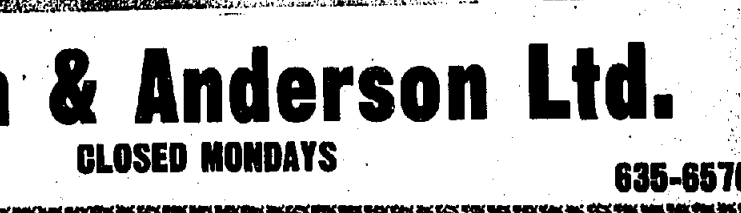
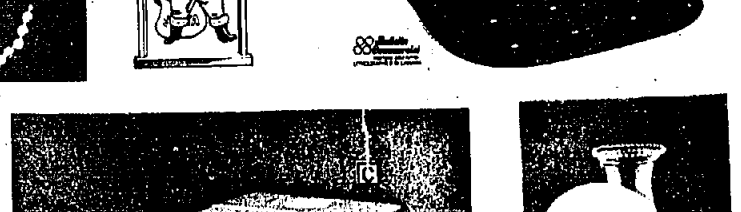
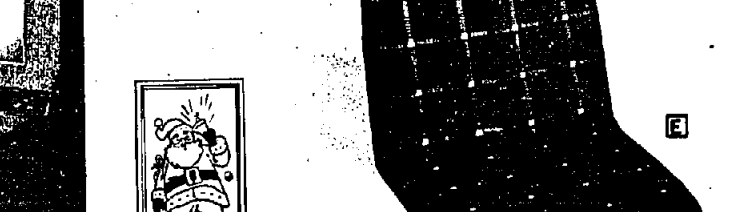
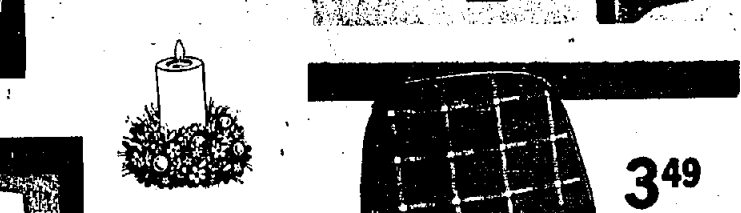
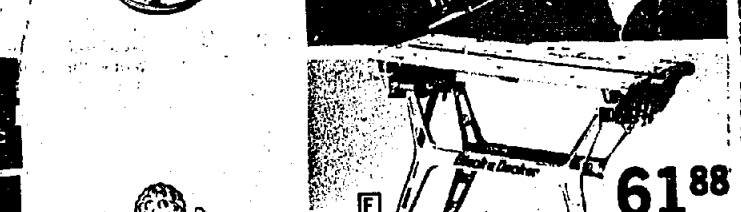
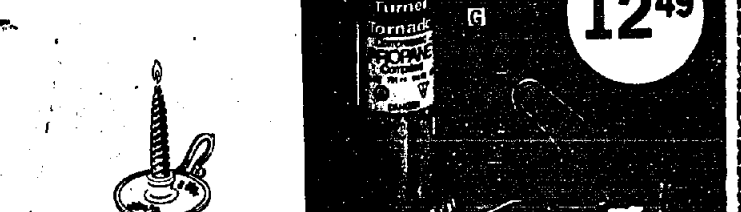
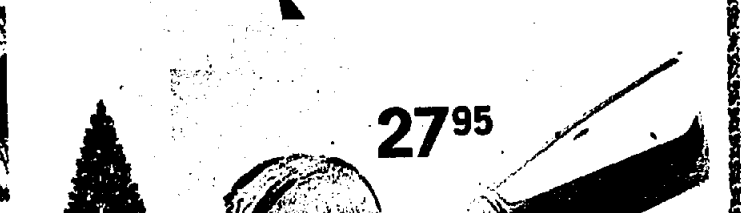
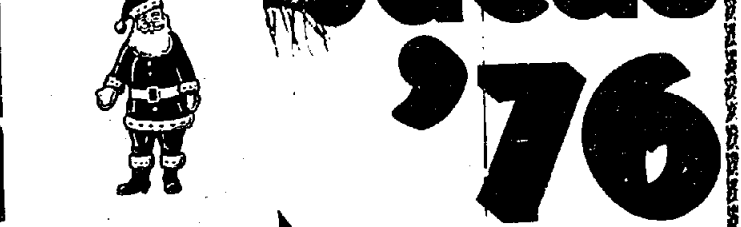
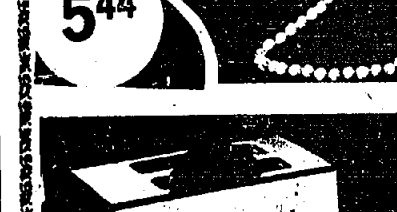
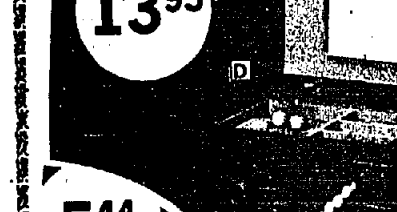
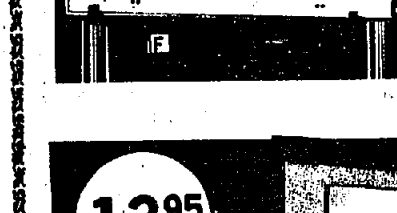
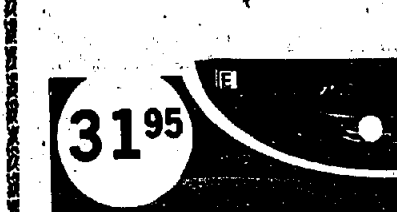
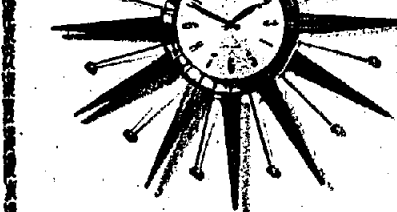
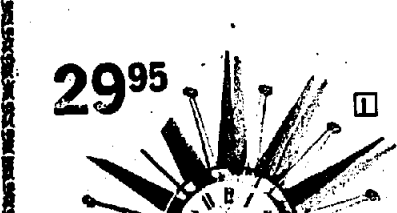
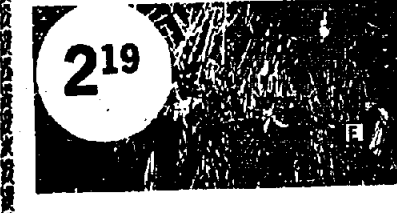
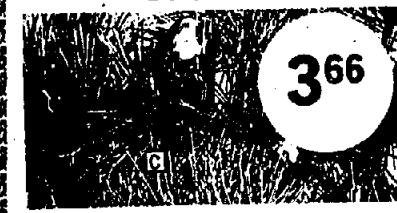
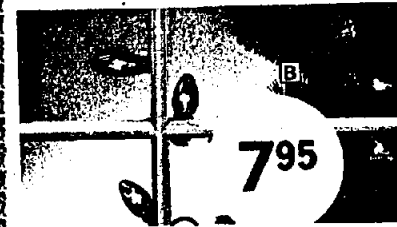
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# The Herald - Sports Section

## Disastrous weekend

Sunday the Terrace Centennials put on a great comeback show for some 300-odd fans, but fell short as the Prince Rupert Atom Motor Kings edged out a 7 to 6 overtime victory.

Saturday night in Kitimat was a different story altogether. The Cents came out flat — the Hawks came out flying and the officials must have forgotten their whistles. The Winter Hawks grabbed a 3 to 0 first period lead on goals by Pawlick from Rick Wakita, Greg Egan from Scott Marleau and Brad Owens unassisted. The first period ended with a six player brawl as things continued to get "out of hand". Lance Legouffe, back from Merritt, and Ian Tennant received game misconducts for Terrace as did Dale Kellar and Ken Fisher for Kitimat. Pat Rabbitt and Hawks' Brad Owens, the first two to go at each other, received five minute majors. The Cents had two more players, Doug Mathison and Vern Sketchley, also sitting out five minute infractions.

With the beginning of the second period coach Red L'Estrange tried to lift up his team by replacing starter Mario Moretto. Ray Prive came in and played strong but Kitimat continued to score as they held a 5 to 0 lead after two. Dale Mason on a screen shot and Don Kellar on a breakaway were the marksmen.

In period three the Cents finally got on the board. Defenceman Bud Langstrom took a pass from Ray Prive, skated the length of the ice and beat Denny Smata in the Hawk net. Dale Mason got that back for Kitimat when he was left alone in front.

The prettiest goal of the evening was the Cents' second one. Sketchley intercepted an errant Hawk pass. He got ready to shoot but saw Rabbitt in the open at the side of the net. The pass was perfect and the Terrace fans, fifty or so, erupted with delight.

That was all the happiness the Cent fans could watch though as Don Kellar scored twice more to complete his hat trick — once when Craig

Levie coughed up the puck and once when he was allowed to be alone in front.

The next day, back in Terrace, the Cents tangled with the Atom Motor Kings. It looked like it would be a tight game as it was 1 to 1 at the halfway point of the opening period.

The visitors took a quick lead when, after only 45 seconds, a Rick Spracklin shot went off goalie Moretto's stick into the net.

For the next six minutes a bundle of penalties closed off any effectiveness of either club and most of the play was at centre ice. The Cents tied it up at the 7:08 mark when Vern Sketchley set up Craig Levie who fired a quick shot by Don Olmstead into the Rupert net.

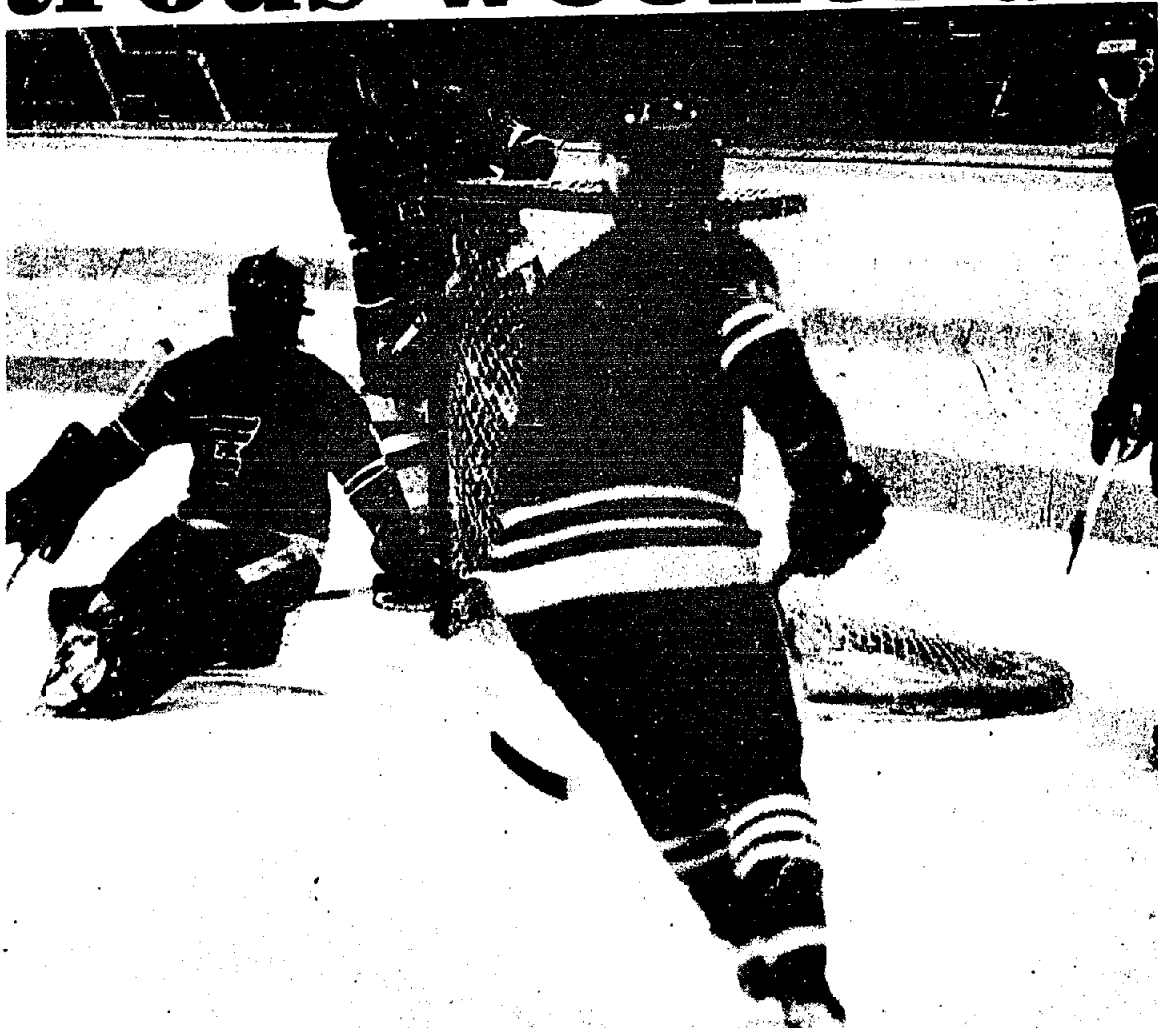
It took the Kings only three minutes to go ahead and then Prince Rupert began to pour it on. Joe Ciotoli shot from the point and Rick Spracklin reached around Moretto to poke in the rebound.

At the 14:14 mark John Vaudry, the league's leading scorer, was allowed to stickhandle between two Cent defenders and beat Moretto between the legs. A minute later it was 4 to 1 as Ciotoli's shot from outside the blueline went in over Moretto's outstretched glove hand.

Ray Prive was then called in to do the goaltending chores and, after a warm-up and dance to quiet the hooting Rupert fans, was ready to perform. The Kings, however, wasted no time in showing Prive why they are in first place as Spracklin completed his hat trick when he was fed in front.

The Cents got one back as Levie picked up his second goal of the night. Langstrom and Legouffe drew assists on this hard shot to the short side.

The Kings started the second period much as they did the first, this time scoring after 48 seconds. Mike Vannier snuck in from behind the net and beat Prive high. That goal was the last until the winner as the Cents began to play hockey and Prive came up big.



**TERRACE GOALIE** Ray Prive gloves a drive to the bottom right hand corner of his net to frustrate another attempt by the Prince Rupert Kings to pull away from the Terrace Centennials. Craig Levie (4)

Down 6 to 2 and things not going too smoothly, Cent Guy Glim received a roughing call, said something wrong to the referee and got 10 minutes. Coach Red L'Estrange didn't like this call and voiced his opinion. According to referee Len Trudeau, the opinion was too much and L'Estrange was ejected from the game.

This move gave the Cents the necessary incentive to start to go. With the attitude "They threw out our coach but we'll show them who's best," the young Cents began to do the things L'Estrange had been drilling them on all week.

With six minutes left in period two Lance Legouffe drew the Cents closer as he drilled a perfect pass from Craig Levie past a startled Olmstead, although the locals could manage no more goals they poured it on, firing 12 shots in the last ten minutes and 22 for the period.

The third period was all Terrace as they scored three unanswered goals and missed on several opportunities. The first ten minutes was comprised of penalties as Rupert tried to stop the pressing Cents. At

one point a so-called altercation took place. Al Sidoni from Rupert grabbed Levie's jersey and started to fight. Levie, however, just dropped to his knees. The real surprise came when the referee gave Levie two minutes for roughing and Sidoni four.

After twelve and a half minutes of play Bud Langstrom started the Cents scoring with a low blast from the point. Pat Rabbitt and Craig Levie drew assists.

Twenty seconds later Levie completed his hat trick when, after a Sketchley pass, he beat Olmstead with a hard shot from the face-off circle. With 3:24 remaining the Cents tied it up when Vern Sketchley put in a rebound after a hard shot by Lance Legouffe.

The teams were ready for overtime and the Cents kept pressing. Halfway through the 10 minute period it looked as though it was a Terrace victory. Sketchley streaked down the right side and back-handed a quick shot at the Rupert net. There was enough room but the fans groaned as the puck loudly caromed off the post. It looked like the time would run out and it would remain

and Pat Rabbitt(8) are ready to carry the puck to safety. The Cents bowed to the Kings in a hard-fought overtime battle.

a tie. But, with 23 seconds left John Vaudry converted a Rick Spracklin pass and put the puck low into the far corner; Terrace 6, Prince Rupert 7.

"The guys played a helluva game and there's nothing to be ashamed of," was the coach's first comment after the finish. "It was good hockey and none of the fans were going home early. With the two expected new players this week we're going to be tough to stop."

L'Estrange was very impressed with the play of newcomer Lance Legouffe.

"Legouffe skates all out both ways, can really hang onto the puck and helps Sketch to lead the guys on the ice. Being from Merritt a lot of the guys look to him as a complete hockey player."

The Cents next games are Saturday in Burns Lake and Sunday in Smithers. Defenceman Randy Hodgins will be back for this series as his three game misconduct expired Sunday. Hodgins, a steady, heads-up hockey player, will help bolster the Cents somewhat weak defensive corps.

### P.N.W.H.L. STANDINGS

NOVEMBER 29							
EAST DIVISION							
GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	FOR	AG	
Burns Lake	22	14	7	1	29	105	109
Smithers	22	13	9	0	26	102	77
Houston	22	8	12	2	18	96	99

WEST DIVISION							
Prince Rupert	20	17	3	0	34	130	64
Terrace	22	7	15	0	14	88	113
Kitimat	22	4	17	1	9	90	149

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday, December 2  
Houston at Burns Lake

Saturday, December 4  
Kitimat at Prince Rupert  
Smithers at Houston  
Terrace at Burns Lake

Sunday, December 5  
Prince Rupert at Kitimat  
Terrace at Smithers  
Burns Lake at Houston

### SCORE BOARD

#### Tuesday, November 23

Houston 5 Burns Lake 9  
Wednesday, November 24  
Kitimat 6 Terrace 4

#### Friday, November 26

Houston 6 Terrace 5

#### Saturday, November 27

Kitimat 8 Terrace 2

Houston 2 Prince Rupert 6

Burns Lake 0 Smithers 2

#### Sunday, November 28

Kitimat 8 Houston 8

Prince Rupert 7 Terrace 6

Burns Lake 8 Smithers 4

### SCORING

Name	Team	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.	Pen
John Vaudry	PR	16	29	20	49	19
Tom Gornell	BL	15	16	27	43	13
Pat Rabbitt	T	16	19	17	36	10
Rick Spracklin	PR	15	11	25	36	45
Don Outton	S	18	20	13	33	44
Dallas Burns	BL	17	7	25	32	2
Murray Hawse	BL	14	14	17	31	4
Vern Sketchley	T	14	10	21	31	43
Butch Morris	S	16	10	21	31	10
Wes Westgarde	H	15	16	14	30	34

### COMMERCIAL

#### WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 27, 1976

Name	Team	Games	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
McEwan GM		9	7	1	1	15
Totem Ford		9	6	3	0	12
Gordon & Anderson		9	2	6	1	5
Pohle Lumber		9	2	7	0	4

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Larry Hackman	T.F.	16	11	27
Frank O'Brien	Mc GM	3	18	21
Rick Lewis	Mc GM	11	9	20
Rae Rowe		13	6	19
Darryl Dawynier	Pohle	9	10	19
John Lozier	G&A	9	10	19
Bob Peacock	T.F.	6	13	19
Dick Shinde	T.F.	8	10	18
Jim Gustafson	G&A	8	8	16
Rino Michaud	T.F.	7	9	16
Keith Colwell	Mc GM	4	12	16

Thursday, December 2	10:30	Pohle vs G & A
Monday, December 6	8:00	G & A vs McEwan
	10:00	Totem Ford vs Pohle
Tuesday, December 7	9:30	G & A vs Juveniles

#### Results

Thursday, November 25  
McEwan GM 5, Totem Ford 3  
Monday, November 29  
Pohle Lumber 6, McEwan GM 3  
Totem Ford 8, Gordon & Anderson 5

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

Terrace Commercial Hockey League is raffling a Yukon mickey to help raise funds. Tickets are available from players and members at \$1 apiece. Draw for the raffle will take place at the Monday night games, December 20.

### Minor Hockey

#### REP TEAM ACTION

Friday, Dec. 8 - 8 p.m.  
Smithers Bantams vs Terrace Bantams  
Saturday, Dec. 4 - 12 noon  
Prince George Bantams vs Terrace Bantams  
3 p.m.  
Smithers Midgets vs Terrace Midgets  
7 p.m.  
Smithers PeeWees vs Terrace PeeWees  
9 p.m.  
Smithers Bantams vs Terrace Bantams  
Sunday, Dec. 5 - 1:30 p.m.  
Smithers PeeWees vs Terrace PeeWees  
3:30 p.m.  
Smithers Bantams vs Terrace Bantams

#### Terrace Men's Basketball Association

#### Standings

TEAM	G.P.	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.	Pts.
All Seasons	13	10	3	1118	971	20
Terrace Reds	13	10	3	1116	1012	20
Ev's Clippers	13	4	9	920	1032	8
Skeena Hotel Orphans	13	2	11	869	1008	4

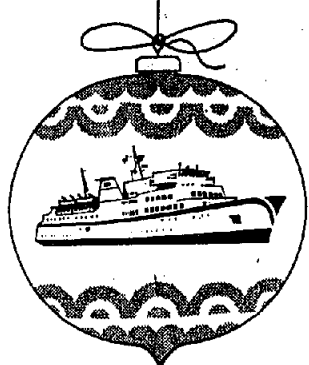
#### Scoring

Player	Team	G.P.	Pts.	Aver.
Rod Kluss	Clippers	12	304	25.3
John Walbergs	Reds	12	292	24.3
Mike Ireland	All Seasons	13	299	23.0
Tom Marvin	All Seasons	8	144	18.0
Ed Devries	All Seasons	12	209	17.4
Willie Chemko	Reds	13	225	17.3
Joe Prokopchuk	Orphans	7	115	16.4
Doug McKay	All Seasons	12	158	13.2
Andy Ruygrok	Reds	12	157	13.1
Joe McGowan	Orphans	11	128	11.6

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### SCHEDULE CHANGE



## MV "QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT"

British Columbia Ferries announces the following schedule change to assist passengers to spend Christmas with their families. The "Queen of Prince Rupert" normally scheduled to depart from Prince Rupert for Kelsey Bay, Saturday, December 25, has been re-scheduled to sail Friday, December 24. This affects this southbound sailing only.

**LV. Prince Rupert**  
**12:30 pm Friday, December 24**

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## PNWHL ROUND-UP

The Kitimat Junior Winter Hawks are rolling and are gaining momentum as the season goes on, earning a win and a tie over the past weekend. They gave the only other junior team in the league, the Terrace Centennials, a real shellacking on Saturday, blasting them 8 to 2. They came right back on Sunday skating right with the Houston Luckies to earn an 8 all tie.

The Winter Hawks have three victories and a tie to show for their last four outings, and are now only five points behind the plummeting Terrace Centennials.

The Prince Rupert Kings continue to show supremacy in the league as they put

victories 16 and 17 into the record books. They overcame the Houston Luckies 6 to 2 on Saturday and out-fought the Terrace Centennials on Sunday in Terrace to take a 7 to 6 overtime victory. The Kings now have 34 points out of a possible total of 40.

For the Centennials it was utter disaster as they dropped three over the weekend to increase their slump to nine losses out of their last ten contests.

In the eastern half of the league Burns Lake and Smithers divided over the weekend with the Totems shutting out the Braves 2 to 0 on Saturday only to drop the Sunday encounter to the Totems by an 8 to 4 score.

#### District of Terrace Parks & Recreation

### CHANGES TO THE PNWHL REGULAR SCHEDULE:

Sunday, December 19, 1976 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 9, 1977 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

On these dates the Skating Schedule will also change to:

Family Skate — 1:30 — 3:30 p.m.  
Adult Skate — 4:00 — 5:30 p.m.



**MORETTO SHINES IN DEBUT****Penalties hurt Cents**

The Terrace Centennials grasped defeat from the hands of victory last Wednesday night as they penalized away a sure win. The Kitimat Winter Hawks were in town and after two even periods of hockey, outplayed the Cents to wind up on the long end of a 6 to 4 score.

The scorer got his pen working earlier when, after only 45 seconds of play, three penalties were handed out, one to Terrace, two to Kitimat. The local boys took advantage of this extra man situation as Pat Rabbitt flipped the puck over Denny Smata into the Hawk net. Craig Levie had carried the puck into the Hawk zone. Vern Sketchley shoved the puck back to the slot and young Rabbitt was there.

The Centennials began to and continued to press as they kept Kitimat off stride. At the midway mark Smata received a slashing penalty and once again the Cents power play came through. The Hawks were trying to clear the puck when Randy Hodgins knocked it down at the blue line. Hodgins fed Levie in front but he was denied as Smata came up big. The rebound, however, went to the side and young Kelly McCabe made no mistake in giving the Cents a 2 to 0 lead.

The Hawks, using a floating winger all night, got on the scoreboard at the 16:50 mark. Cent goalie, Ray Prive, had just made a spectacular save on a breakaway by Hawk Don Kellar, when he was confronted with a two on one situation. Trevor Sandberg and Blake Walkenshaw broke in on Ian Tennant. Sandberg drew Tennant over and passed to Walkenshaw who beat Prive low to the right hand corner.

This goal seemed to give the visitors a lift and they pressed for the tying goal. With five seconds remaining in the first frame Hawk captain, Greg Egan, was left unmolested in front of Prive. Sandberg fed him from behind the net and it was 2 to 2 after one.

The second period started almost opposite to the first. Kitimat was carrying the play and Terrace was having trouble coming out of their own end. Constant Hawk forechecking paid off at the 5:38 mark when Dor Kellar let a blazing shot go from the point which Prive just missed, the puck tipping off his glove into the high corner.

Five minutes later the Cents recorded their third power play goal of the game with Levie putting the disc past the Hawk netminder. The local squad was applying pressure but fired wide four times before Levie got the puck at the point, stickhandled to the slot and ripped a shot which Smata could not handle.

It took the Hawks only three minutes to regain the lead as Don Kellar and Lee Marleau combined to set up Greg Nickerson near the face-off circle. Nickerson let go a slap shot which found its way into the net behind a screened Prive. At this point Coach Red L'Estrange felt a change in goalies necessary, hoping to get his team going. Mario Moretto, who came in from Prince Rupert to try out for the Cents, replaced Prive. Moretto was called upon to make a couple of key saves almost immediately and this gave the Cents a lift.

With just over a minute to go Levie picked up his second goal of the night as he picked up a pass from Vern Sketchley and rifled it into an empty net. Hodgins had shot from the point with Sketchley in front. The big team captain then picked up the rebound and saw Levie in the open. The score after two was four to four and the stage was set for a third period showdown.

The big showdown never developed as both teams began to rough it up and seemed content to fight. The first fight of the period didn't happen until nine minutes after play but it was obviously coming. Hodgins and Ken Fisher met behind the Hawk net, bumper, and away they went. Both players managed punches before the linesman got into the action. The real stunner was when the penalties were announced. Hodgins was given a match penalty. The fans were amazed as looks

of disbelief were on many faces. The reason given was intent to injure but later it was found out that the infraction had been pulling the chin strap.

Brad Owens gave the Hawks the lead for good as he deflected a shot from Marlin Toews high into the net. The scoring ended three minutes later when Scott Marleau flipped a rebound over Moretto who was down and out of the play.

The game ended in a rash of penalties with a fight erupting between Carmon Brown and Hawk Scott

Marleau. Marleau got five minutes and Brown received five and a game for being the aggressor.

Coach Red L'Estrange was very pleased with the play of young Moretto, who kicked out 21 of 23 shots in the third period alone. Moretto and Prive combined to stop 40 shots while Smata blocked 34.

L'Estrange was disappointed with the number of penalties by his boys, 54 minutes, commenting that they (the Cents) had talked about penalties and agreed

not to take many against the Hawks. This, however, was not so as referee, Pat Hayes, handed out a total of 108 minutes.

Craig Levie was the Cents real offensive threat, scoring two and helping to set up the other two. The Cents offensive, other than wide shots, was working quite well. The defensive was, at times, non-existent. "Too many opposing forwards are free to wander in our zone," said L'Estrange, "once this is stopped, the wins will come."

**Cents lose in overtime**

Last Friday the Houston Luckies were in town, defeating the Terrace Centennials 6 to 5 in overtime. The Luckies arrived late but came on strong in the third and overtime periods, scoring on their first extra time shot.

The Houston squad took the lead early when, after one and a half minutes, Dennis Langdale was able to carry the puck down the ice unmolested. Langdale fired toward the net and the puck bounced off goalie Ray Prive's leg into the net.

Nine minutes later the Cents tied the game with Houston's Bob Leduc in the penalty box. The local boys carried the puck into the Luckies' zone and passed it around, waiting for the right opportunity. It was defenceman Bud Langstrom who took the shot which eluded Gordie Cook in the Houston net. Carmon Brown had kept a loose puck in and passed to Rabbitt who saw Langstrom open.

This goal lifted the Cents and they began to press. Just two minutes later Craig Levie gave the Cents the lead when he converted a Lance Legouffe pass into a back-handed goal. The presence of Legouffe, a strong skating, 2 way hockey player, seemed to inspire the rest of the team as they stayed on top of Houston.

Houston, however, got a break when Legouffe was sent off for hooking. Lucky's Dennis Toupin tipped a shot

from the point high into the net at the 17:58 mark and it was 2 to 2.

The Cents did not want to go into the dressing room with a tie and continued to press. With just over one minute left Terrace forced a face-off in Lucky's territory. Carmon Brown cleanly won the drawing pulling the puck back to Pat Rabbitt who passed quickly to Vern Sketchley. Sketchley was alone in front and beat the Houston goalie with a quick low shot.

The second period was all Terrace as they outscored Houston two to nothing to take a 5 to 2 lead. Penalties were evident in this period with Houston picking up 13 minutes and Terrace eight.

A minute later Sketchley scored his second and what turned out to be Terrace's last goal. He picked up Langstrom's rebound, after a shot from the point, and flipped it over Cook into the Houston net.

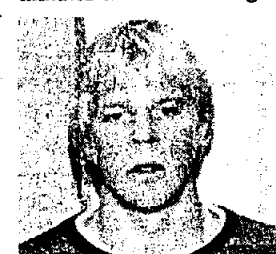
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**CRAIG LEVIE**

The Cents Ian Tennant scored the first goal as he drove home a low shot from the point. Legouffe had won the face-off and passed by to Levie who then fed Tennant at the blueline.

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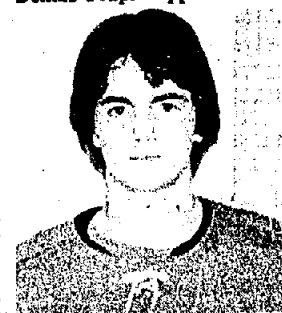
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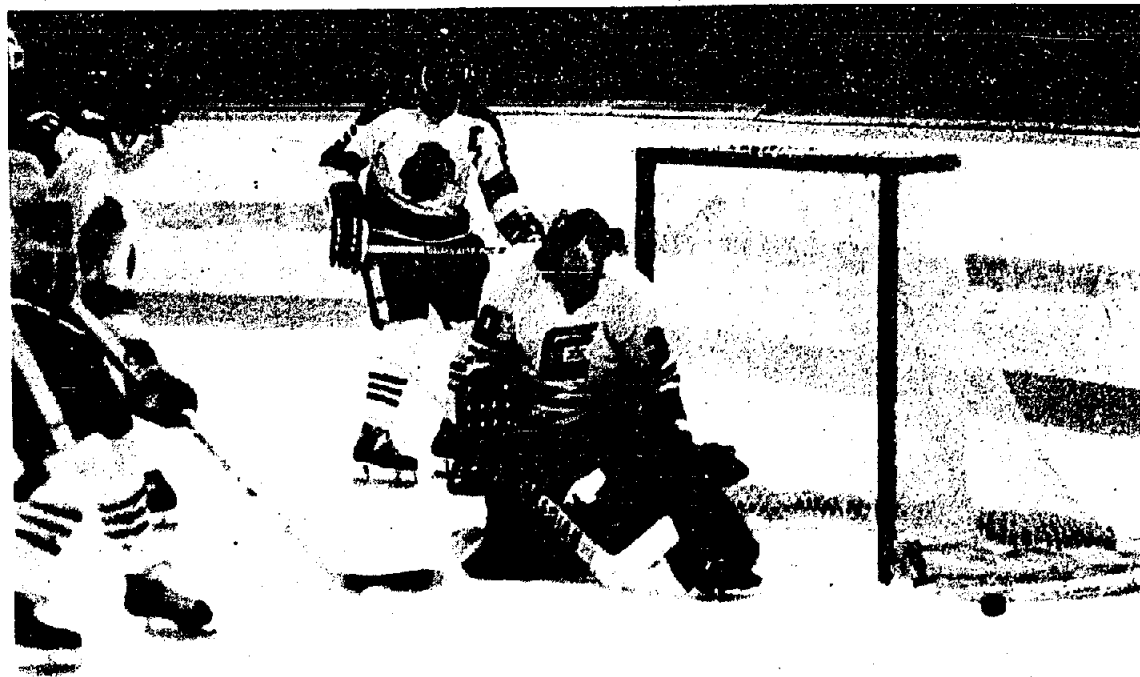
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**EMPLOYER:** Upper Skeena Counselling and Legal Assistance Society  
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**CLOSING DATE:** November 26, 1976  
**STARTING DATE:** December 17, 1976

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**NEW ARRIVAL** Mario Moretto blocks a shot from Winter Hawks Blake Walkenshaw in a one-sided loss to the Kitimat team. Coach Red L'Estrange would have liked to see more of the same.

misjudged the shot and it went in off his glove.

The checking began to get tight and a few penalties came. At the 6:40 mark Cent Barry Heit picked up a minor and said the wrong thing to referee Wayne Braid and had 10 minutes. Five minutes later Bud Langstrom and Dennis Langdale took their frustrations out on each other as they traded punches.

The visitors drew with one when Westgard scored his second on a low shot from the blueline, after receiving a Joe Sworyk pass.

Houston tied the score with three minutes remaining. Lutchenko scored when his shot deflected off a Cent defender in behind Prive.

The stage was set for overtime and the Cents pressed. When Houston finally broke out of their own end five minutes had elapsed and the Cents had had many opportunities. The locals missed the net four times and Gordie Cook blocked all other chances. Both Levie and Langstrom

had good shots from the blueline but the Houston netminder came up big.

At the five minute mark Houston broke out on a three on two with Bell leading the way. Phil Guthrie scored the goal with assists going to Bell and Westgard.

Coach Red L'Estrange was very pleased with his boys play. "They played the best two way hockey I've seen them play and with a few breaks we could have scored seven or eight times." The game was very entertaining for the fans as both teams played wide open. The Cents were displeased with their third period lapse when the Luckies managed to tie the score. They couldn't seem to get going and, although the boys didn't want to, they seemed to fall back and try to protect their lead.

L'Estrange said, "You can't sit on a three goal lead in this league, especially against a senior club." The Cents are ready, with a few good breaks and the extra hockey players which are expected, the team should start winning.

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## Rowe - hat trick

### McEWAN GM 5 TOTEM FORD 3

McEwan GM and Terrace Totem Ford battled it out at the local arena last Thursday night in a Commercial Hockey game, and when the final buzzer sounded McEwan had skated away with a 5 to 3 victory.

Totem Ford was first to hit the scoreboard in this close game. Dick Shinde took a pass from Larry Hackman and the score was 1 to 0 for Ford.

McEwan tied the count five minutes later. Rick Lewis picked the puck out of a pileup in front of Ford's net and drove it home. Scott Carp and Don Watt assisting.

Totem Ford went one up as the period was almost

over. A shot from the point went high in the air, then dropped in front of the net. Ken Hinds poked it in, assists going to Toby Taylor and Larry Hackman.

McEwan tied the score at 2 to 2 with less than five minutes gone in the second. Rae Rowe took a perfect pass from Frank O'Brien and found the open side of the net.

With only 2:46 left in the frame, Scott Carp was left uncovered in front of the Ford net. Marcel Tookenay fed him the puck and McEwan had a one goal lead.

McEwan Motors were killing off a penalty with only five seconds left in the

game. Marcel Tookenay knocked the disc into his own net and the score was tied at 3-3. Bob Peacock was given credit for the goal.

Rae Rowe scored his second goal of the night with just over four minutes gone in the third. Rae got the puck in the slot, spun around and fired at the net. The puck slid along the ice and into the right corner of the cage — assists going to Ron Dickie and Bob Sewchuk.

Rowe completed his hat trick with less than six minutes left in the contest, after being set up by Marcel Tookenay and Lanny Nevison.

Final score of the game, McEwan Motors 5, Totem Ford 3.

## Pohle wins second

### POHLE 8McEWAN GM 3

It seems that Pohle Lumber is the only team in the Commercial Hockey League that can win over the high-flying McEwan Motors club. They made it two in a row last Monday night at the Terrace arena.

Terry Markwart picked up a total of four points for his night's work, consisting of two goals and two assists to lead the Pohle Lumber team to victory. Dale Kushner, Bob Cooper and Daryl DeWynter each chipped in with three point efforts.

Bob Cooper opened the scoring for the Lumbermen at 3:13 on a nice pass from Terry Markwart and Randy MacDonald.

Dale Kushner made the score 2-0 four minutes later, assisted by Cooper and Markwart. McEwan was playing a man short at the time. The period ended with Pohle enjoying a 2 to 0 lead.

Lanny Nevison got the GM team rolling with the first goal of the second frame, Marcel Tookenay getting the puck back to the point and Nevison driving it home.

At 4:26, Sev Piattoni fed Daryl DeWynter a perfect pass and Pohle had their two goal lead back. Four minutes later DeWynter gave Pohle a three goal lead after being set up by Dale Kushner.

With 2:04 left in the period, Rick Lewis made the

count 4 to 2, Tookenay setting up the play, and the period ended that way with no more scoring.

McEwan Motors came out skating in the third period and Rick Lewis, with his second goal of the evening brought them within one goal. Tookenay got the assist but that was the end of McEwan scoring as Terry Markwart scored two straight to put the game away for Pohle. Markwart's first came with a GM player in the penalty box, assists going to DeWynter and Kushner, and with less than a minute left in the game, Terry again dented the

twine after taking a pass from Bob Cooper to make the final score 6 to 3 for Pohle.

## Fordmen win scorefest

### TERRACE TOTEM FORD 8 GORDON AND ANDERSON 5

Terrace Totem Ford took the measure of Gordon and Anderson by the score of 8-5 in the second game played in the Terrace Commercial Hockey League last Monday night. The high scoring affair saw Dick Shinde of Totem Ford pick up a total of six scoring points on one goal and five assists.

Jim Gustafson scored the first goal of the game at 1:36 of the opening frame to give Gordon and Anderson a one goal lead.

Bob Peacock evened the count at one each near the midway point of the period, assisted by Owen Greaves

and Dick Shinde and the first frame ended in a 1-1 tie.

Gordon and Anderson got a gift goal at the four minute mark of the second. Terrace Ford goaltender went out to his blue line on a clearing shot from the G&A end. He missed the puck and Brad Letham just skated by and slid the disc into the yawning cage.

Bob Peacock got that one back less than two minutes later with Rino Michaud getting an assist on the play.

Gordon and Anderson regained their one goal lead two minutes later on a goal by Brad Letham. Letham got a perfect pass from Don Clifford.

Totem Ford got the final marker of the second frame and the game was tied 3-3. Rino Michaud flipped the puck high into the cage on passes from Shinde and Mark Hildeberg.

Totem Ford outscored G & A five to one in the final period to take the game. Miles Green from Shinde, Larry Hackman from Shinde, and Peacock, Hackman from Bob Middleton and Shinde, Shinde from Mike Scott and Hackman, Bob Peacock unassisted, were the scoring plays for Totem Ford. Gordon and Anderson scoring was handled by Barry Heinen, unassisted, and Richard Bruggeman from Ken Klippert.

## Kermodes win

by Carolyn Smaha

The Caledonia Kermodes got off to a good start this season hosting their first Basketball Playday last Saturday, November 27. Kermodes opposed the Fraser Lake Cougars for a win of 89 to 54. High scorers for this game were Ernie Dusdal with 31 points, Clayton Williams with 20 points and Tony Czink with 14 points. Halftime score was 27 to 44 in favour of the Kermodes. The evening showed Caledonia again topping Fraser Lake with a halftime score of 21 to 59 and

a final score of 59 to 115. High scorers were Tony Czink with 24, Clayton Williams with 23 points and Lindsay Coburn and Kevin Earl, both with 19 points.

Game times are:

Friday, December 3  
3:00 p.m. Smithers vs Kitimat  
7:30 p.m. Hazelton vs Rupert  
9:00 p.m. Terrace vs Smithers

Saturday, December 4  
9:30 a.m. Hazelton vs Kitimat  
11 a.m. Rupert vs Terrace  
2:00 p.m. Rupert vs Kitimat  
3:30 p.m. Hazelton vs Smithers

Next weekend, December 3 and 4, Caledonia Senior Secondary will hold a Zone Playday. Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers teams will attend.

All games will be played at Caledonia except game number 7 which will be at Skeena.

All spectators are encouraged to attend. Support our Terrace teams.

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## Bowling

### FIVE PIN BOWLING ASSOCIATION

by Lillian Joyes  
Reports — reports — who hands in their reports? Secretaries, that's who (is supposed to). Sometimes I get 'em and sometimes I don't but here for this week is what I got.

Monday Men's  
Team High Triple - Reds - 3215  
Team High Single - Reds - 1240

Men's High Triple - J. Wideman - 771  
Men's High Single - Dan Rosengren - 325.

Monday Mixed — Missing  
Tuesday Coffee League  
Team High Triple - Silly Larks - 2779

Team High Single - Silly Larks - 1008.

Ladies' High Triple - Gilberta Rioux - 656  
Ladies' High Single - Yvette Daigle - 293

Wednesday Matinee  
Team High Triple - Coffee Slurpers - 2668  
Team High Single - Coffee Slurpers - 979

Ladies' High Triple - Sherry Renney - 668  
Ladies' High Single - Sherry Renney - 248

Wednesday Night Ladies  
Team High Triple - Road Runners - 2828

Team High Single - Road Runners - 1011  
Ladies' High Triple - Mary Ann Rasmussen - 670

Ladies' High Single - Eva Braun - 280

Thursday Mixed - Missing  
Friday Mixed  
Team High Triple - 4077 - 3137

Team High Single - 4077  
Squad - 1157  
Men's High Triple - Ed Fairless - 785  
Men's High Single - Ed Fairless - 284  
Ladies' High Single - Lorna Sperman - 270  
Ladies' High Triple - Lorna Sperman - 754  
Bantams

They have a 3-way tie for first place in this league with the Terrace Tigers, Pin Splitters and the Boo-Boos all tied up with 39 points apiece — good work Bantams — keep it up.

Girls' High Single - Sheryl Tetrault - 183  
Girl's High Double - Sheryl Tetrault - 315

Boy's High Single - Troy Tymaschuk - 222  
Boy's High Double - Troy Tymaschuk - 406

Seniors  
John's Club - 43 pts.;  
Headpins - 40 pts.; Aces - 25 pts.;  
Upics - 25 pts.

Girl's High Single - Yvonne Brown - 198  
Girl's High Triple - Debbie Dahl - 538

Boy's High Single - Doug Hill - 335  
Boy's High Triple - David Renney - 697

Majors  
Team Standings: Goofballs - 32 pts.;  
Mumfy's Marooners - 26 pts.;  
Para Pins - 14 pts.;  
Hound Dogs - 13 pts.

Come on Hound Dogs. You're slipping again.  
Men's High Single - Marvin Schulmeister - 257

Men's High Triple - Marvin Schulmeister - 652  
Ladies' High Single - Sherry Renney - 278

### Ladies' High Triple - Sherry Renney - 718

Top Average for men is Ernie Hilder with a 228 and Diane Mumford for the ladies with a 207.

Remember — children follow our examples — criticize them and you criticize yourself.  
See you at the alleys.

## Terrace takes 2 of 4 in Kitimat

Terrace rinks took two out of four events in the Kitimat Annual Ladies Open Bonspiel played in the Aluminium City last weekend.

The rink skipped by Dot Bartlett of Terrace won the "A" event. Jean Billings of Prince Rupert won the "B" event. Kay Minchen of Kitimat won the "C" event and Barb Heathfield of Terrace took the "D" event.

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## DISTRICT OF TERRACE

## NOTICE OF HEARING

(SECTION 873 MUNICIPAL ACT)

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the District of Terrace, sitting as a Council pursuant to Section 873 of "The Municipal Act" will, at the hour of 7:30 in the afternoon on Monday, the 20th day of December, 1976, in the Council Chambers of the Council Building, hear representations by the Building Inspector and others as to why the following premises should be declared a nuisance:

The East ½ of Block "B", (Reference Plan 2051) District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1919;

Lot 6, Block 33, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 6486.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that should the Council declare that any of the premises or parts thereof be a nuisance, then Council will be asked to order that the same be removed, pulled down or otherwise destroyed.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that should you wish to make representation to the Council regarding any of the premises listed on the attached sheet, you may appear at that time, date and place to make your presentation to Council.

This Notice is given by the Council of the District of Terrace this 30th day of November, 1976.

G.W. Buchanan  
Clerk-Administrator

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## Wayne Walters shut out

In Minor Hockey Rep team action last weekend, Terrace Bantams had a good weekend at Prince Rupert.

In Friday night's game, Rupert held Terrace to a 3-5 tie. Troy Farkvam and Bruno Hidber each scored twice for Terrace. Simon Dodd picked up the other goal. On Saturday, Wayne Walters picked up his second shutout in as many weekends as the young netminder held Rupert scoreless while his mates fired in seven tallies for a 7-0 victory. Farkvam had another two goal game for Terrace. Dodd also fired a pair while singles were notched by Greg Paulson, Doug Ritchie and Emile Gagnon.

Only one game was played at Terrace on the weekend. The PeeWee Pup Reps continued their unbeaten string when they downed the visiting Smithers Pups 6 to 1. Diminutive Henry Reimer paced Terrace with two goals. Singles were scored by Terry Zaporzan, Trevor Hendry, Ben Biaglioni and Doug Godfrey. Terrace PeeWees went to Prince Rupert for two games and came home on the short end of both. On



Saturday, Terrace took a 1-0 lead. After that it was all Prince Rupert as the coast kids scored an 8-1 win. Mel Reimer scored the only Terrace goal.

In Sunday's game the PeeWees held a 6-3 lead going into the third period. Rupert scored six unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes and came up with a

9-6 win. Warren Riding and Mark Flaherty each scored a pair for Terrace while Reimer and Eric Metzmeier had one each.

The only other weekend action took place at Kitimat. Kitimat's Bantams came through with two shutout victories over Smithers

Bantams. Kitimat won 8-0 on Saturday and 7-0 on Sunday.

Kitimat's Juveniles split a pair with Prince Rupert's Juveniles. Rupert won Saturday's game 12 to 4. Kitimat came back with a 7 to 6 win on Sunday.

## Seven big minor hockey games this weekend

The Terrace Minor Hockey League has its biggest schedule for home ice of the season this weekend with a total of seven games being contested.

The treat for local hockey fans begins on Friday night with the Smithers Midget team taking on the Terrace Midgets with the game getting underway at 8 p.m. On Saturday the Prince George Bantams will be in town to challenge the Terrace Bantams with the opening face-off being at 12 noon.

At 3 p.m. the Smithers Midgets will take on Terrace Midgets. The Smithers PeeWees will then take the ice against their Terrace counterparts at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. fans will be able to watch Smithers Bantams play Terrace Bantams.

On Sunday the Smithers PeeWees will face Terrace at 1:30 p.m. and the final game of the weekend matches will see the Smithers Bantams play the local edition of that category.

This is an exceptional opportunity for Terrace hockey fans to see how our players stack up against

teams from the Smithers-Prince George area. No admission is charged for these games but a silver

collection will take place to assist the league to offset the cost of bringing in these teams.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## New League scoring record set at 51

by Mike Ireland

At the Caledonia gym last Wednesday, basketball fans were treated to two exciting games and one league record being broken. In the first game of the evening, Rod Kluss broke the long standing scoring record of 49 points, as he poured in 51 points. Unfortunately, this was all in vain, as All Seasons kept its hold on first place with a 103 to 82 victory over Kluss' Ev's Clippers. Leading the way for the green machine, were Tom Marvin, Ed Devries, and Mike Ireland, each with 22 points. In addition to Kluss'

51 points, Doug Howes chipped in 19 points.

The Terrace Reds kept pace with All Seasons with an 81-75 win over the last place Skeena Hotel Orphans in the second game. High scorers for the Reds were Willie Chemko and John Walbergs with 32 and 20 points respectively. For the Orphans, it was Joe Prokopchuk with 20 points and Keith Dunbar with 18.

In the first games of the week held last Monday, the Reds and All Seasons each won their games. The Reds narrowly clipped Ev's, 84 to 82, in the first game. Doing

the most damage for the Reds were John Walbergs with 29 points and Nick Tooms with 14. Rod Kluss and Dave Crawley with 40 and 17 points respectively.

In all Seasons' victory, a 106 to 91 win over the hapless Orphans, all members of the green machine's starting line-up scored in the double figures. Mike Ireland led the way with 32 points, followed by Malcolm Cameron with 22 and Ed Devries and Doug McKay with 18 points apiece. In a losing cause, it was Pete Goodwin with 36 points.

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## 1. Coming Events

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### 1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in Room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (c1f)

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (c1f)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and Tea. Oddfellows Hall. November 6. 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Native Resource Center will hold a BINGO every Tuesday night. 4451 Greig \$1.50 for first card, \$1.00 for each additional card or 6 cards for \$4.00. (C1f)

Parents in Crisis

Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All enquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John - 635-4419 or Jane - 635-4607. (c1f)

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY THRIFT SHOP on Lazelle Ave. (next to Spee Dee Printers) opened every SATURDAY 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We have cleaned out and restocked our shop with a large selection of good winter clothing for men, ladies & children. Also for sale is a good selection of small household articles, toys, books, footwear etc. There is sure to be something that would interest you. All items are very reasonably priced. Monies raised by the Hospital Auxiliary are used to purchase equipment and provide services for our hospital. Donations are always needed and appreciated. We can use household articles, clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous items, etc. Items can be left at the Thrift Shop during opening hours or can be left at Terrace Interiors during weekdays. Come to the Thrift Shop and see our new look and Support the Hospital Auxiliary. Inquiries can be made by calling Jenny Graf, 635-4007 after 4:30 p.m. (48)

The annual U.C.W. Christmas Bazaar will be held at Knox United Church, Terrace on Saturday, December 4, 1976 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Terrace Blueback Swim Club are holding their first competitive swim meet against the Kitimat Marlins. On Sunday Dec. 5 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Spectators welcome.

Terrace Blueback Swim Club are holding a Pre-Christmas Garage & Rummage Sale. Dec. 11 at 4020 Yeo from 10 to 5.

CELEBRITY JEWELLRY is holding an open house at the Terrace Hotel on Wednesday, December 8th from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Special Showings at 2 & 8 p.m. Most items may be purchased immediately or guaranteed 10 day delivery. 635-4227. (c-48)

**KINETTE CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE**  
will be held at the Terrace Co-op Shopping Centre on Saturday, December 11, 1976 from 10 a.m. until everything is sold.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Large garage sale. Sat. Dec. 4. Starting at 10 a.m. at 4609 Westview Dr. For more information please call 635-3683.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Mon., Thurs., Sat.  
Phone 638-1021, 635-5636

**Second Annual Big Band Ball**  
Sponsored by Caledonia, Thornhill & Skeena Band Parents.  
Music by: Band Directors of School District 88. Date: December 3, 1976 - 9 p.m. Place: Skeena Jr. Secondary School Gym. Price: \$10 per person. Refreshments & midnight buffet. Tickets at: Taylor's Men's Wear, Sight & Sound. Reservations phone 635-3951.

The Terrace Italian-Canadian Club are sponsoring the annual Christmas Dance December 11, 1976 in the arena banquet room at 8 p.m. Music by the Generators. Featuring Italian cuisine. Tickets can be obtained by phoning 635-7329 or 635-7644, or from Kalum Electric.

Coming Soon. Second Annual Big Band Ball. December 3, 1976. Sponsored by Caledonia, Thornhill & Skeena band parents. Music by band directors of School District 88. Group Reservations 8 phone 635-3951 anytime.

November 19 to December 10: Toby Nilsson - an exhibition of surrealist paintings in the Terrace Library Arts Room, sponsored by the Terrace Art Association.

Centennial Lions Ladies will be having a Bake and Novelty Sale in the Co-op Mall on December 4, 1976. 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

**13. Personal**  
To Whom It May Concern: I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Dated this day, November 15, 1976. John V. Hubbard (p-48)

I, Laurie Allan Brewer, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by anyone but myself from this on: November 17, 1976. (p-49)

Swingtime News, picture ads, dances, for Swingers in Wash. and Western Canada. Est. 1969. \$3 per copy or free details. CY Club, P.O. Box 2410, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B6. (p-49)

**14. Business Personal**  
**General Carpentry**  
Low Rates  
No job too big or small, free estimates on remodeling, roofing, porches, siding, painting, spraytex ceiling. Phone 635-4094  
Ask for John after 6 p.m. (tfn)

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## 14. Business Personal

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (c1f)

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**16. Lost**  
Reward offered for information leading to return of the following stereo system. Two KEF-104 speakers, one Rotel-812 amplifier, one Fostex-CQ-30 turntable, one Kenwood KX-620 cassette deck. Reward: \$100 per component. \$500 total. Phone 638-1072 after 6. (c-48)

**19. Help Wanted**  
**HELPWANTED**  
Clerk-receptionist for Price-Skeena Forest Products Ltd. Must have fast and accurate typing, some bookkeeping training, pleasant manner for dealing with public. Also must have own car. Excellent fringe benefits. Please phone Marj Twyford at 635-6336 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (c1f)

**DISTRICT OFFTERRACE HELPWANTED**  
Steno II  
The District of Terrace requires a Steno II. Duties include typing, filing, some switchboard relief and the operation of photocopy equipment. Applicants must be able to type at least 60 words per minute with accuracy. Previous experience in filing, copy equipment and dictaphone operation are desirable. Short-hand would be an advantage but is not a necessity. Salary \$950.00 per month. Usual fringe benefits provided. Applications should be submitted in writing to the undersigned not later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 10th, 1976. G.W. Buchanan Clerk-Administrator The District of Terrace 5-3215 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6 (c-49)

**TAXIDRIVERS**  
Full time, part time, Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (c1f)

## 19. Help Wanted

**EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY** needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Terrace. We train. Write N.J. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. (c-48)

**33. For Sale - Misc.**  
For Sale: One all wood child's desk. Four foot wide with storage cupboard on one side. Good condition. \$50. Telephone 635-9271 after six. (stf-c1f)

Spot Cash for Used Furniture, Antiques, all useable items. The Furniture Stall 635-3202

**FOR SALE**  
Pair of size 5 CCM Junior Pro Skates - \$20. Used one season. Phone 635-3268 after 5:30 p.m. (stf)

Three 13" studded tires & one 13" summer tire. Two older type salon type hair dryers in working condition. 33 Imperial gallon 220 volt hot water tank. Two brand new Chrysler rims 14". Phone 635-3466 after 6. (c1f)

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We invite you to come in and browse. We're open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A small deposit will hold anything until Christmas. (c-51)

**33. For Sale - Misc.**  
For Sale: one 20 inch black and white TV in A-1 condition. Can be seen at 206 Walker St. Phone 635-2736. (p-48)

For Sale: V.W. parts and motor. See Sunday evenings at 1217 Toynbee St. Thornhill. (p-49)

For Sale: Wedding ring, engagement ring and wedding band. Also a man's wedding band. With papers. Appraised value \$500. Best offer. Phone 635-5569. (p-48)

For Sale: Like new Sun automotive test equipment, complete tune-up centre. To view phone 635-7117 and ask for Ted. (c-48)

For Sale: 30" electric stove. Enterprise. \$125. Phone 635-7926. (p-48)

For Sale: Midland 13898B Base Station CB Radio with SSB. Also 30" electric range in harvest gold. Phone 635-5647. (p-48)

For Sale: one used Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Phone 635-6609 evenings. 635-5257 weekdays. (p-48)

For Sale: Four G78-14 snow tires. Mounted & studded. Nearly new. \$35 each. Phone 635-3975. (p-48)

For Sale: 300 Winchester mag. 4 boxes bullets. Scope mounts & case. Best offer. Write Randy Taylor, General Delivery, Terrace or see at Rosswood. (p-48)

For Sale: Aluminum single glass sliding door. 6 ft. 6" high with lock. Suitable for cabin at lake. \$140. 635-5279 after 5 p.m. (p-48)

Price Skeena Forest Products Ltd. will have a sale of low grade lumber Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. X-marked - \$20 per 1000 bd. ft. Economy - \$40 per 1000 bd. ft. (C1f)

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**41. Machinery for Sale**  
For Sale: John Deere 1010 - C gasoline tractor with blade, winch and canopy. John Deere 2010 diesel crawler loader. Phone 635-5205 Terrace. (p-48)

For Rent: 2 bedroom house. Fully furnished. Lots of yard space. In Thornhill. Phone 635-3698. (c-48)

For Rent: 1 bedroom house near Northern Magneto. Also garage or warehouse space. 25'x40' and a store or warehouse space for rent. 28'x55'. Phone 635-6334 - 8 to 5. (c1f)

For Rent: one bedroom house. Fully furnished in Thornhill. Also a 2 bedroom furnished house in Thornhill. Phone 635-5775 or 635-3864. (c1f)

For Rent: one bedroom house fully furnished. One 2 bedroom duplex unfurnished in Thornhill. Also one 2 bedroom house furnished on Kalum Lake Drive. 635-5775. (c1f)

Wanted: Female to share 3 bedroom house. Phone until 5:30: 638-1470. (c-48)

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Wanted: Woman to share 3 bedroom house. Downtown location. No objection to one child. Phone 635-5276 after 6 p.m. (stf)

For Rent: 5 bedroom house in Thornhill. No pets. Phone 638-1773. (c-50)

**48. Suites for Rent**  
Wild Duck Motel. T.V., phones, kitchenettes, laundromat. Weekly rates. Plus 2 bedroom furnished house. Phone 635-3242. (p-48)

One bedroom furnished duplex. 968 Mountainview Boulevard. 635-2577. (c1f)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. Fridge & stove. Electric heat. Free laundry facilities. \$135 per month. No pets. Available immediately. 1028 River Drive. Phone 635-6445. (c1f)

New 3 bedroom home in the 4600 Block Walsh. Full price \$39,000. Madig Construction Ltd. (C1f)

**49. Homes for Sale**  
An older 5 bdrm. home on Haugland. Has 2 revenue suites in back. Full basement, corner rock fireplace on one acre. Priced to sell. Phone 635-6941. (c1f)

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Keystone Court Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. One, two & three bedroom apartments. 635-5224

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**49. Homes**



**49. Homes for Sale**

House for sale to the best offer. View at 2710 S. Sparks. (c/f)

For Sale: 2 homes on 1/4 acre lot just outside Terrace. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-6884 after 5 p.m. (c/f)

1200 sq. ft. split-level home for sale on large lot. Will accept mobile home as partial down payment and arrange balance of mortgage. Phone 638-1568 or 562-6651. (c/f)

House for Sale: 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, rec room, partially furnished, full basement, hardwood floors. Rabbit pen on lot. 4726 Park Ave. Phone 635-2461. (c/f)

For Sale: a 3 bedroom house on 1/2 acre with a large garage 20 ft. x 40 ft. Cedar shake roof and walls. And a small tool shed. Phone 635-3604. (p-49)

House for Sale: 2 bedroom upstairs, 1 bedroom basement suite. Nicely treed lot. Close to downtown & schools. Phone 635-4761 after 5. (p-49)

For Sale by Owner: Tudor style home. 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, ensuite, 2 fireplaces, sundeck. Large lot on quiet street. Owner being transferred. For appointment to view phone 635-9272. (C/f)

For Sale: 2 bedroom house on 5 acres. Closest offer to \$40,000. Phone 635-4453. (c-48)

For Sale: 2 bedroom home situated on 1/2 acre of arable land. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Phone 635-2612 after 6 p.m. For further information or appointment to view. (p-49)

Near new townhouse for sale. With appliances. 2 blocks from downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. 1100 sq. ft. Fenced in back yard. Phone 635-5010. (c/f)

Must Sell: Just over 5 acres land, 1/4 cleared with 1974 three bdrm. 12x68 Leader mobile home, completely furnished. Extras include drilled well, underground wiring, sundeck and covered verandah, horse barn and corral, workshop and storage barn. Phone 635-6925 evenings and weekends. (c/f)

**51. Business Locations**

**FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE**

1020 sq. ft., 2nd floor, modern building, centrally situated.

**WAREHOUSE SPACE**

Ranging up to 10,000 sq. ft. on rail trackage. Contact Mr. Parker at:

Wrightman & Smith  
Scamp Ltd.  
635-6361 (c/f)

**51. Business Locations**

Office space for rent. Old Lakelse Lake Rd. Phone 635-5711 for more information. (c-50)

**55. Property for Sale**

For Sale: building lot. 62'x132'. Prime area. 4800 Harmer Ave. Phone 635-3366. (c-48)

For Sale by Owner: 9 prime commercial lots on Lakelse Ave. In Terrace (2 corners). Also 1 building lot on Scott Ave. Phone 635-3630 days, 635-4238 evenings. (c/f)

1 acre waterfront lot with cabin at Meziadin Lake for Sale. Phone 872-2955. (p-48)

For Sale: 70x200' cleared, level lot on bench. Just outside town limits. \$4800. Phone 638-1587 evenings. (c-51)

View lot for sale by owner. Cedar Crescent. 86'x142'. Phone 635-4683. (p-51)

Lot for Sale: 1009 Mountainview Blvd. 77'x194' with water & sewer. 633-2442. (p-50)

Corner lot for sale in town. Corner of Walsh and Sparks. Phone weekdays 395-3515 or write to Post Office Box 689, 106 Mile House, B.C. (C-52)

Lot for Sale: 70x200. Quiet location. Just outside of town. \$3,900. Phone 638-1587 between 6-7 p.m. (c/f)

**56. Business Opportunity**

Revised to Sell: 4-plex - \$800 monthly income. All suites include fridge, stove, living room drapes. Full occupancy. Phone 635-9471 for further details. (c/f)

Equipment and furnishings of a retail glass business consisting of such items as: radial arm saw - power vacuum cups - diamond drill - two 1975 vehicles - towmotor and many other relative items. For further particulars contact L. Pollard or C.R. Cousins, c/o Federal Business Development Bank, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Tel. 635-4951. (c-49)

**57. Automobiles**

For Sale: 1932 Ford Coupe 5 window street rod. No motor. Asking \$1,000. 635-5419. Joe Mandur. (c/f)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Hilux pickup. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)

For Sale: 1971 Ford 3/4 ton V-8. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)

For Sale: 1971 Plymouth Scamp. Good condition, low mileage. Phone 635-3466 after 6. (c/f)

**57. Automobiles**

For Sale: 1969 Rambler Ambassador SST, 343 motor, air conditioning, automatic. Needs some work but runs well. Phone 635-3268 after 5 p.m. (c/f)

1967 Cortina. Mechanics special. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)

For Sale: 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)



1974 AMC Gremlin - 6 cyl. - 3 speed - low mileage. Good condition. Priced to sell at \$2295.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd.  
5506 Hwy. 16 West  
R.R. 2, Terrace  
635-2033  
D12-847 (c/f)

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. Low mileage. V-8, auto. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)

1975 Datsun sports truck. With maxi-cab, 4 spd. standard. Mag wheels all around. Can be seen at West End Chevron Station. Phone 638-1773. (c-50)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser 4 wheel drive. 635-3049. (c/f)

**TERRACE TOTEM FORD****Leasing**

1, 2, 3 years  
cars & trucks

For further information contact Brian Kennedy or Jake DeJong at 635-4984. 4631 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

635-4984  
4631 Keith Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.

For Sale: 1969 Ford Cyclone. New brakes, transmission, muffler system. Good rubber all way round. \$500. Phone 635-7830. (c/f)

1973 Ford crewcab. 1973 Ford 3/4 ton. 270 Datsun pickup. 635-6636.

**MUST SELL**  
Super Truck. 1969 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Big 6 cyl., 4 speed transmission, radio, dry box, and extras - \$500. Please phone 635-3683.

1973 Ford 3/4 ton custom. 360 V-8 in good condition. Asking \$2600 or best offer. Phone 635-2778. (c/f)

1956 Willys Jeep with snow plow. Phone 635-3717. (c-48)

For Sale: 1973 Ford F250 Camper Special. Low mileage, new tires. Complete with 1974 10 ft. Vanguard camper. Both in like new condition. Phone 635-3463. (p-49)

1968 International 4x4 1/2 ton. V-8. Post-traction, 4-speed, good rubber, runs good. Few small repairs. Best offer. Randy Taylor, General Delivery, Terrace or see at Rosswood. (p-48)

1974 Mazda RX-4 Rotary Engine. 2 door hardtop. Radial tires. Excellent condition.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd.  
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For Sale: 1975 Camaro for sale or trade for newer 3/4 ton Ford 4x4. 29' wood and fiberglass riverboat. Two trailer axles with tires. 1970 snow cruiser 20 H.P. electric start. Phone 635-3265. (p-50)

For Sale: 1973 Ford F-100 pickup. 4 speed, 28,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 635-6108 before 5 p.m. (c-48)

For Sale: 1973 F250 Ford Ranger 4x4. Excellent condition. Phone 635-4798 after 6. (c-48)

For Sale: 1966 GMC 36' school bus. 37,000 original miles. Good tires. Mechanically A-1. Needs some bodywork. Can be seen at 3502 Hanson St. Phone 635-2808 after 6. (c/f)

1974 Capri V-6. Extras. Phone 635-4450 after 5. (p-48)

1973 International 3/4 ton. V-8, auto. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 635-5000. (C/f)

1962 Chev Wagon. V-8, auto. Low Price. Phone 635-3000. (C/f)

**57. Automobiles**

1964 Chevrolet Convertible. With snow tires & extra rims also 14" snow tires and Ford rims. Phone 635-9795. (c-48)

For Sale: Pontiac Astro Safari Station Wagon. Automatic. Radio, 6 rims, snow tires. Low mileage. Never damaged. Well maintained. \$2650. Contact owner 638-1288. (p-48)

For Sale: 1969 Datsun Station Wagon. Phone 638-1273. (p-48)

1965 Rambler. In good running condition. Best offer. Phone 635-4738. (c-48)

Must Sell: 1974 Dodge ClubCab, V-8, 4-speed plus 1976 8' deluxe Kit Kipper. Phone 638-8297 after 5 p.m. (p-48)

Fiat 124 convertible. 5 speed, new motor, brakes, radials, absolutely mint. \$2500 OBO. 624-4579. (p-48)

For Sale: Ideal ladies car. 1974 Toyota Corolla. Automatic, less than 12,000 miles. Good condition. 1975 Comet. Automatic, vinyl roof. Good condition. Phone 635-3929. (p-49)

For Sale: 1975 Firebird Formula 400, 4-speed. Very low mileage. Many extras. Must be seen. Phone 635-3929. (p-50)

1973 Datsun 610. 30,000 miles. Needs tires. \$1900 or best offer. Phone 638-1931. (c-49)

**58. Mobile Homes**

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you. Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373. DL4144. (c/f)

**1969 Glendale Trailer for Sale**

Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent Condition.

Phone 635-3202  
or 635-2368  
FOR SALE

A-1 Beautiful condition. 1973 Glendale Mobile Home 12'x54' and Joey Shack 12'x20' with porch 15'x6'. Finished on the inside with two extra rooms. Sold together or separately. Phone 635-4094.

After 6.

**FOR SALE**

New Glendale 12'x68' To view please contact 635-3533 (p-48)

For Sale: 8'x48' trailer. Used for construction or otherwise. 635-7035 at Aloha Trailer Park.

New 68 x 12 Vista Villa. This new unit is situated at space no. 2, Terrace Trailer Court on Graham Ave. Priced at \$17,900 including all taxes. This unit is a good buy. Come in and talk terms.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd.  
4406 Hwy. 16 W.  
R.R. 2, Terrace  
635-2033  
D12-847 (c/f)

For Sale: Trailer 10x44 Parkwood 1969. \$3500 furnished. \$5000 unfurnished. Phone 635-3905. (p-48)

For Rent or for sale: 1969 12x56 two bdrm. trailer fully furnished with washer, dryer and attached joey shack. Reasonably priced. Call 635-5842 in evening or view at 2-975 River Drive. (p-48)

For Rent or Sale: 1248 sq. ft. double wide mobile home. Thornhill. Available immediately. Phone 635-5102 after 12 noon. (c/f)

For Sale: 12x60 1969 3 bdrm. General trailer on 1 1/2 acres. Extra bedroom in log addition. Fruit trees, roof cellar, greenhouse and many extras. Phone 635-3025. (p-48)

For Sale: 12'x60' mobile home set up in trailer park. For enquiries please phone 635-3356 after 4 p.m. (p-49)

For Sale: 12x68 General mobile home. Has 3 bedrooms, separate laundry room, large kitchen. Also sundeck, joey shack & porch. Set up and skirting in Terrace Trailer Park. Priced to sell. Phone 635-2811. (c-48)

**58. Mobile Homes**

For Sale: 1970 Duceas trailer. 10x48 with joey shack which is paneled and carpeted. Completely furnished and in excellent condition. Price is just \$3800. There is no catch to this - just pay cash and remove from its site which is urgently required. Phone 635-3308. (p-48)

Trailer for Rent: 1 bedroom. \$100 per month. Fridge & stove. Table & chairs. Westerhoff Apts. New Reno. Phone 635-6904. (c-48)

For Sale: 10x52 Safeway trailer. Fully furnished. W-W carpet in all rooms. Set-up in town trailer park. Phone 635-4315. (p-49)

**65. Mortgage Money****MORTGAGE MONEY!**

FOR Home Purchases Renovation Any other worthwhile purposes.

Rates from 12 3/4 percent  
**PEACE RIVER MORTGAGES**  
2-4619 Lakelse Ave.  
Terrace  
638-1516  
(c/f)

**66. Rec. Vehicles**

1968 Travelaire 16' trailer. Fully equipped with equalizer hitch. Phone 635-6531 days and leave name and number. (c/f)

**68. Legal**

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Mechanics' Lien Act on the 11th day of December, 1976 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon the following vehicles will be sold on an as is where is basis at the premises of JEM Service Ltd., 4946 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Description: 1972 Triumph Motorcycle, 650 cc, Ser. No. KG35180.

Description: 1974 Yamaha GP433F Snowmobile, Ser. No. 866-24100.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. These vehicles may be inspected at our premises.

DATED at Terrace, British Columbia this 17th day of November, 1976.

JEM Service Ltd.  
Per: Eric Mueller (c-48)



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC WORKS  
CARIBOO, PORT GEORGE, KAMLOOPS, SKEENA & YALE-LILLOOET  
ELECTORAL DISTRICTS  
BRIDGE PROJECT  
NO. 1076  
MODIFICATIONS TO REACTION AND AERIAL FERRY LANDINGS

**NOTICE TO QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS**

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Highways and Public Works will be received by the Ministry of Highways and Public Works at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday the 15th day of December 1976, and opened in public at that time and date. Tenders must be delivered only to Room 237, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tender Forms with envelopes, conditions of tender, plans and specifications shall be obtained from the Ministry of Highways and Public Works, 3876 Norland Avenue, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3T3 (telephone 294-4711) or from the undersigned for the sum of \$10.00. Full size plans, if not available with tender documents, are also available for the sum of \$10.00. Cheques and money-orders are to be made payable to the Minister of Finance. No such purchases are refundable.

The Notice to Contractors form specifies the Bonding and/or Certified Cheque deposit requirements for this Contract. The Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

R.G. Harvey  
Deputy Minister of Highways and Public Works (c-48)

**68. Legal**

**NOTICE**  
This is your notice that the undersigned carrier has made application to increase per shipment charges, class rates, rules and commodity rates, applicable between points served by the named carrier. Subject to consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed changes will become effective - January 1st, 1977.

Copies of the proposed changes may be examined at the offices of the undersigned. Any representation respecting proposed changes may be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X3, up to - December 13th, 1976.

Pacific Tariff Service Ltd.  
Tariff Agent for:  
Lindsay's Carriage & Storage (1973) Ltd. (c-48)

**NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION**

Project: Kincolith Elementary School, New Ayanah, B.C.

Architect: Killick Metz Field Associates, 1777 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1V8

Owners: School District No. 92 (Nisga'a), c/o 4548 Lakelse, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P2. Take notice that as the named Architect in the contract between the Owner and the Sub-Contractors in the construction of the work herein, I declare that in my opinion, the said contract as at November 4, 1976 to have been substantially performed.

G.A. Killick  
Killick Metz Field Associates  
1777 West 8th Avenue  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6J 1V8 (c-49)

**Why have Insurance Rates Gone Up?**

Last year, the more business the general insurance companies wrote, the more money they lost.

The Anti-Inflation Board faces the problem of reducing increases in insurance premiums while taking into consideration alarming increases in the cost to companies.

A house which cost \$30,000 to build in 1971, cost \$46,000 to rebuild during the summer of 1975. The industry as a whole - including automobile insurance companies - lost hundreds of millions of dollars underwriting high-risk ventures during 1974 and 1975.

The property and casualty insurance industry carried \$330 millions worth of losses in 1974 and about \$263 millions worth in 1975. These losses included the repair bills for cars damaged in accidents, and all of us know that the prices of automobile parts has skyrocketed. One survey shows that between January 1974 and July 1975, the cost of auto parts increased by 32 per cent while labor increased by 30 per cent.

So the insurance companies raised their rates to recoup their losses - auto insurance rates went up last year by an average of 30 per cent. This year the larger automobile insurance companies are generally holding their increases to less than 16 per cent, which means that although your insurance premiums are up, the rate at which they have risen is being brought down.

**Keeping TAB on Terrace Information**  
Call 638-8195  
Terrace Answering Bureau

**NEW IN TOWN?**

LET US PUT OUT THE MAT FOR YOU!



PHONE: 635-5571  
636-7912

**GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE**

Saturday, December 4 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Construction Equipment, Tools, Materials, Paint, Boats, Outboard Motors, Boat Trailers, Camp Trailers, Snowmobiles, Snowblowers, Etc.

Location:  
Can-Ham Building  
1 mile east of new bridge Highway 16 East

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL CARPET CLEANING  
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Clinton Manor

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Have your own new, cozy private studio apartment, also 1 bedroom. Security entrance, sauna, game room, drapes, stove, fridge, isondromat, pressurized hallways, covered parking. Close to swimming pool & Arena.

Phone 635-4321 or 638-1032

**FOR SALE**

1972 FORD 3/4 Ton

Good condition. CB Radio available.

Phone 638-8171 or 635-7746

**For Sale Office Trailer**

10 x 40 General Office and Bathroom, 220 wiring, New Electric Furnace, Fluorescent Lights, Newly Carpeted and Decorated. - \$5,000.00.

Phone 638-8171

**Kefo's Krafts Lapidary Shop**

11-1819 Queensway Terrace 635-9384

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

of quality Gemstone Jewelry

up to 40% off

December 4, 5, 11 & 12 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Special on Hypo-Allergenic surgical stainless steel earwires. Natural or gold plated.

3 pr. \$1.00

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165 Hwy. 16 East Terrace 635-9471

"SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY"

We have now moved into our larger shop.

Come in and look over our quality line of rods & reels, fresh & salt water tackle &



# Santa Savings



## Swivel Rocker

A graceful, modern, contemporary swivel rocker. Deep button tufted back and three piece front skirt. Steel swivel base with hardwood frame. No-sag springs in seat and back. Reversible 3 1/2" urethane foam cushion. 100 percent Cotton-Velvet texture covering. Available in butterscotch, rust and dark green. Item Number 461 210 (Butterscotch) Item Number 461 228 (Rust) Item Number 461 236 (Dark Green)



Each.....**189.88**

## CGE Slow Cooker

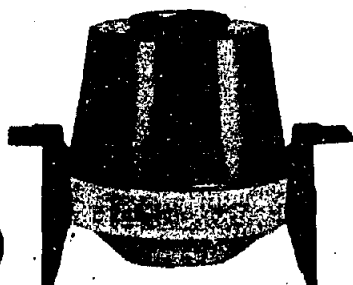
3.23 litre capacity. Heat resistant see through lid. 5-Position control, off, low (70 watts), high (140 watts). 57" cord. Item Number 353 102



Each.....**21.99**

## Philips Corn Popper

Pops corn quickly and does the buttering automatically. Coated with Teflon II so the kernels won't stick. White with brown. Item Number 346 163



Each.....**19.99**

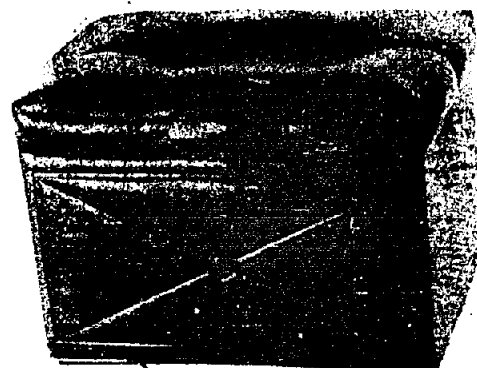
## Grandfather Clock

The Georgetown captures all of the charm and tradition of 18th Century Grandfather Clocks. The graceful lines, intricate carvings, warm finishes have all been incorporated into this treasured masterpiece. A resonant chime counts hours and once on the half hour. Dark Pine finish. Size: 72"x17"x9 1/2". Electric. Item Number 258 061



Each.....**249.95**

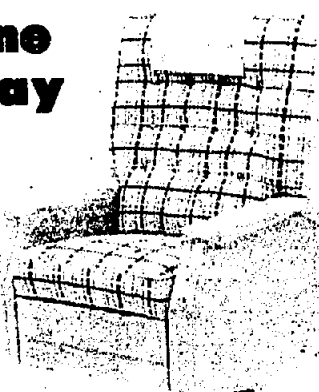
## Rectangular Hassock



Rest your weary feet on this rectangular hassock. Covered in tufted vinyl in Brown, Gold and Olive. Size: 17"x17"x14". Item Number 460 444 (Brown) Item Number 460 451 (Gold) Item Number 460 469 (Olive) Each.....

**21.88**

## Berkline Wallaway



Features space saver mechanism that reclines from within 3 inches of the wall. Handy side pocket for storing papers, books, etc. Herculan type fabric on inside seat and inside back with co-ordinated naugahyde vinyl on outside. Size: 40 1/2"H x 31 1/2"W x 20 1/2" seat depth. Available in brown and gold. Item Number 460 477 (Brown) Item Number 460 485 (Gold) Each.....

**179.88**

## B&D 7 1/4" Portable Saw

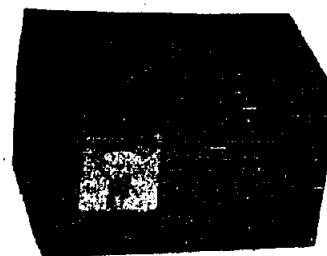
Burnout protected motor. Bevel and depth adjustment quickly and easily made. C.W 7 1/4" combination blade. Safety approved for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades. Cutting depth: 90 degrees 2 3/8", 45 degrees 1 7/8". 120V; 9 amps; 4900 RPM.



Each.....**26.88**

## Battery Charger

Automatic circuit breaker. Selenium rectifier allows charger rate to taper off as battery reaches full charge. Ammeter gauge and polarity light. 6 amp charging rate for 6 or 12 volt batteries. Item Number 387 530



Each.....**20.88**

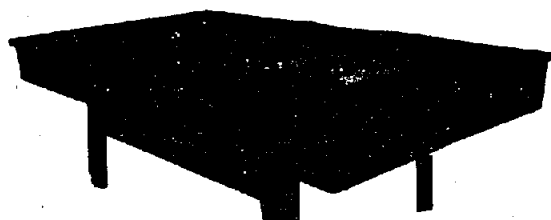
## Sunbeam Can Opener/Knife Sharpener

Opens any standard size can in seconds and shuts off automatically. Magnetic lid holder and removable arm for easy cleaning. Knife and scissor sharpener. Cord storage. Harvest Gold color. Item Number 350 348



Each.....**15.99**

## Minnesota Fats Pool Table



Features a rich teak grain with contrasting charcoal brown top rail rim. Luxuriant avocado wool blend cloth. Legs are a subtle antique. Solid-cure 3/4" "three D" slatite-X bed with levelers. Automatic single end ball return. C.W a set of 2 1/4" stripe balls, two 52" cues, triangle, chalk and instruction book. Size: 51 1/2"x95 1/2". Play surface: 44". Item Number 284 844 Each.....

**389.95**

## Quaker "Rosette" T.V. Tray Set

Rich "look of leatherette" trays have 23"x15" serving area and brass-color raised galleries. Storage rack on gold fleck casters. Item Number 460 352



Each.....**24.99**

## Statement of Policy on Savings Certificates

**The Board of Directors of the Association have approved the issue of Savings Certificates, subject to the specific terms as shown in the Application Forms.**

**Savings Certificates will be issued in the amount of \$50.00 and multiples of \$50.00.**

**Interest Rate will be 1/2 of 1% higher than comparable Bank Term Deposits. For further information and Application Forms, please contact the General Office of your Terrace Co-op Shopping Centre, or phone 635-6347.**

**CHECK OUR SANTA SAVINGS FLYER INSERTED IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

## Terrace Co-op Staff Group Raffle

**Terrace Co-op Staff are having a Raffle and all proceeds will be given to the Terrace Child Development Centre.**

**Tickets are \$1.00 each**

**1st Prize: Color TV - portable**

**2nd Prize: Wall Clock - 31 day chiming**

**3rd Prize: Electric Toaster**

**DRAW WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18TH.**

**Help the Terrace Co-op staff group in their venture to help the Child Development Centre.**

**Tickets can be obtained from any member of the staff.**

**SONIC 1000 UNLEADED GAS**

**At your Co-op Gas Station**



**Terrace Co-op Shopping Centre**  
4617 Greig Ave.  
Phone 635-6347

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Wednesday, December 1, 1976

## ENTERTAINMENT



AKO ITO AND HENRI DORIGNY, duo guitarists in concert Saturday, 8:15 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. See inside for full details.

For the week  
December 1st thru  
December 7th, 1976

## TODAY

### RECORDS

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### BOOK REVIEWS

# One man's search for millions

Hurricane winds struck the Florida Keys September 6, 1622, sinking the treasure-laden Spanish galleon Atocha. Now, three-and-a-half centuries later, an ex-diver shop owner is bringing her millions of dollars in treasure to the surface, piece by precious piece.

The story of Mel Fisher's quest for atocha and her lucrative cargo — now worth perhaps \$100 million — is the subject of *Treasure!* A new National Geographic Special airing Tuesday, December 7 at 8 p.m. on Public TV 9 (rebroadcast Sunday, December 12 at 3:30 p.m.)

Obsessed by the lure of treasure, Fisher, in 1963, staked all he owned on a find. Moving his family and crew from California to Florida, he joined a treasure salvage company whose members agreed to work without pay for a year. With rare good fortune, they made an extraordinary find within that year. "Once you see the ocean bottom carpeted with gold coins, you'll never forget it," Mel says of the experience. The crew had struck a pocket of gold

from Spanish ships wrecked in 1715.

When these shipwrecks became less lucrative, Fisher turned his attention to the Atocha, known to have been carrying cargo of immense value. Armed with information gathered in Spanish archives, Fisher moved to the Florida Keys, and then to an area called the Quicksands.

Here his years of tedious search were rewarded. Divers brought to the surface a musket ball, an anchor, gold chain and silver coins. But none of these proved that Fisher had found the Atocha. Then, on July 4, 1973, Fisher's teenage son came upon a silver bar that had been listed among the Atocha's official cargo. Other finds followed, including five of the Atocha's 20 solid bronze cannons.

But Fisher's discovery had its tragic side. Since the ship went down, it had taken the lives of sailors and salvagers alike. A few days after the cannons were raised, Mel's oldest son Dirk, his daughter-in-law and a small crew were

drowned when the salvage ship suddenly sank.

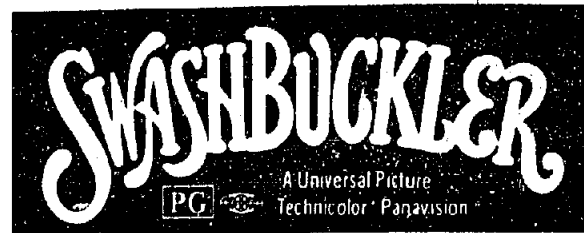
Despite such tragedies and constant disappointment, Fisher, like a modern-day Ahab, is still obsessed by treasure. Each day as he searches for the whereabouts of yet undiscovered millions in treasure, he vows: "Today's the day."

*Treasure!* was written, produced and directed by Nicholas Noxon and edited by Barry Nye. Howard Worth and Dennis B. Kane also directed. The program is hosted by E.G. Marshall, narrated by Alexander Scourby, and co-produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED-Pittsburgh. The National Geographic Specials are made possibly by a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

## Editor's Quote Book

*Every person is powered by a self-esteem engine.*

Frank Tyger



To teach her a lesson or two, pirate captain Red Ned Lynch (ROBERT SHAW) duels with high-spirited Jane Barnet (GENEVIEVE BUJOLD) in Universal's "Swashbuckler." Polonski (AVERY SCHREIBER) and other pirates look on as their ship, The Blarney Cock, waits in the bay.



Pirate captain Red Ned Lynch (ROBERT SHAW) rescues Jane Barnet (GENEVIEVE BUJOLD) from the hands of villainous Lord Durant in Universal's "Swashbuckler," filmed in Technicolor and Panavision.

## GENEVIEVE BUJOLD, DUELER IN THE SAND

No argument that Genevieve Bujold knows a thing or two about the fine art of swordplay — at least not from Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Boyle, Beau Bridges and Geoffrey Holder, who star with her in Universal's "Swashbuckler," a Jennings Lang-Elliott Kastner Production opening . . . . . at the . . . . . Theatre.

The Canadian-born actress, portraying a high-spirited heroine, is called upon by the screenplay to duel with Shaw.

She says that what is on the screen for only a few minutes took weeks to choreograph and photograph.

To add to the difficulties, the scene was set on a sandy beach and Genevieve was handicapped by a flimsy blouse and full skirt.

"I was also barefooted," she laughs. "Try swordfighting in the sand with your shoes off."

The Academy Award nominee did her own stunts in "Earthquake," her first picture filmed in Hollywood, and wanted no part of a double for any of the dueling, leaping, diving, fighting and other physical action in the romantic pirate drama. Particularly the fencing sequences.

"I couldn't think of anything but that duel from the first day we began the film," she says. "I was thrilled — but also frightened. I really shouldn't have been. I had good teachers and everyone looked out for me, including Robert. He was an experienced fencer. It was all new to me."

Genevieve, who moved to Hollywood several years ago from Quebec, isn't sure that she wants another go at being a modern-day Maureen O'Hara, tangling with the buccaneers, and sometimes beating them at their own game.

But she wouldn't be averse to playing Anne Bonney, whom she describes as "a woman pirate who's in the history books. The story is that one morning she had her baby on a pirate ship and that night fought along with the men on deck."

"Swashbuckler" was produced by Jennings Lang, with Elliott Kastner as executive producer, directed by James Goldstone in Technicolor and Panavision, and written by Jeffrey Bloom as a screenplay from a story by Paul Wheeler. William S. Gilmore, Jr. served as associate producer.



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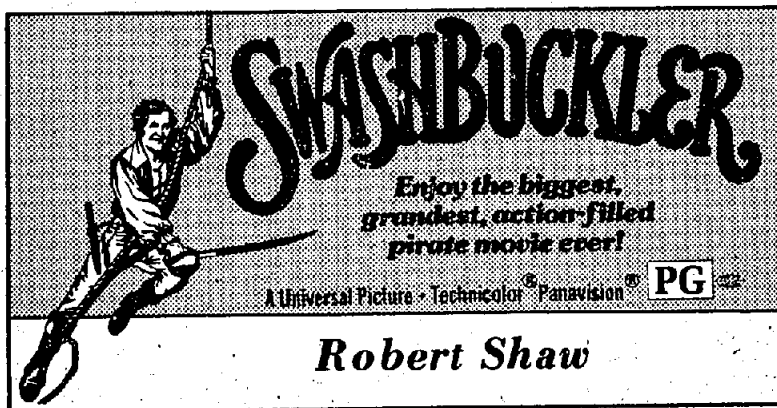
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Dec. 1st - 4th

## Gable & Lombard

Dec. 5th - 11th



Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Boyle, Genevieve Bujold, Beau Bridges and Geoffrey Holder appear in a romantic pirate adventure set in the Caribbean. Universal.

Saturday Matinee at 2:00 P.M. only

Dec. 4th

## Run Wild, Run Free

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Dec. 1st - 4th

## "The Devil Within Her"



Dec. 5th - 7th

## "Death Weekend"

A William Fruet film starring Brenda Vaccaro as a model who must fight for her life when four greasers invade the country retreat of a nouveau-riche dentist. Swashbuckler.

# FREE THEATRE PASSES

Hidden somewhere in the ads in the entertainment section are two Terrace phone numbers. Find them, and if one is yours you've won.



# The Forsyte Saga

The Forsyte Saga, based on John Galsworthy's novels, enraptured audiences in America and Great Britain when it first aired. So great in fact, was its appeal that some ministers complained the series kept worshipers from services scheduled at the same time. Since first running in Britain, the programs have been shown in 42 countries, including the Soviet Union. Now the series — acclaimed by some critics as perhaps the best TV series ever produced — returns to Public TV 9 in a three-day marathon to celebrate the station's 22nd birthday. The shows will air Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Saturday, December 11, from 1 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Forsyte Saga shatters the illusion of calm and

quiet so often incorrectly attributed to the Victorian and Edwardian eras, as it focuses on the social and personal misery of the times. As it chronicles the ascendance of a family from rural yeomanry to the upper middle class, The Forsyte Saga unrolls a part of the history and sociology of the modern industrial state. The passions of the Forsytes are played against a background of political and economic change, from the reforms of Gladstone and Disraeli to the General Strike of 1926.

The Forsyte lust for property and power is revealed as springing from frustration in love. Wives — legally chattel of their

husbands — rebel and attempt to assert their independence. Husbands, unable to communicate with their wives or win their love, plunge more deeply into the passion for property — real estate, mistresses, sons, daughters, and works of art.

Some of these sons and daughters later rebel — the sons adopting professions (such as art) that promise little monetary return, the daughters by marrying "unsuitable" men.

According to Scholastic Teacher Magazine, The Forsyte Saga, "interweaving as it does the main currents of social, political and economic change in the history of modern democracy through the story of one family, is a trenchant and poignant summation of the evolution

of the industrial state. It also is a distillation of cultural history, of the evolution of the family, of the changing roles of women, and of the rise and fall of fashion and taste in art, architecture, dress and behavior."

Time Magazine adds that the series is "gripping, dramatic, highly believable...and totally entertaining."

The series starts on Thursday, December 9 with Soames (Eric Porter), Irene (Nyree Dawn Porter), Jolyon (Joseph O'Connor), James (John Welsh), Bosinney (John Bennett), Winifred (Margaret

Tyzack) and all the Victorian Forsytes. Their story begins in 1879.

Saturday, December 11, beginning at 1 p.m., the younger generation — Fleur (Susan Hampshire), Jon (Martin Jarvis), and Michael (Nicholas Pennell) — appear, joined by the surviving members of the older generation. Their story ends in 1926.

The Forsyte Saga is a production of the BBC, specially acquired by KCTS-9 for this Birthday Celebration. Its presentation on KCTS is made possible by Members of Nine.

## FLAME BARRIER

1958 Stars Arthur Franz, Kathleen Crowley. Two brothers aid girl in search for her husband who disappeared in Yucatan jungle while searching for lost satellite.

## TO SET THIS TOWN ON FIRE

1969 Stars Carl Betz, Chuck Connors, Lynda Day George. Newspaper publisher questions his own judgement in a 7-year-old manslaughter trial in which his eye witness testimony put a man behind bars.

**LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS**  
Sorry, No storyline available on this Screen Gems feature at presstime.

## THUNDER ROAD

1958 Stars Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. Daredevil Korean war hero joins his whiskey-making mountain folk, becoming top driver on bootleg delivery run.

## Early Morning Shows Monday - Friday

### BCTV - Channel 4

6:00 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR  
6:30 ROMPER ROOM  
7:00 CANADA A.M.

### NBC - Channel 2

7:00 TODAY

### CBS - Channel 9

7:00 J.P. PATCHES  
8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

## BANACEK: Now you see me — now you don't

A banker absconding with the funds picks a novel way of disappearing — during an amateur magic show — and Banacek is called in to find out what happened.

## THEY ONLY COME OUT AT NIGHT

1975 Jack Warden, Charles Ynfante, Tim O'Connor. True-to-life exploits of John Peter St. John, a veteran L.A. P.D. homicide investigator, who has the distinction of holding the department's highest conviction record without ever having fired a shot in 32 years of service.

## HARD DAY AT BLUE NOSE

1974 Stars John Astin, Patty Duke Astin, Phillip Carey. A N.Y. detective vacations at a Nevada guest ranch and becomes involved in solving the murder of a beautiful woman who is establishing residence for a divorce.

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	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET	9:00
FRIENDLY GIANT	KAREEN'S YOGA		9:30
B.C. SCHOOLS	JEAN CANNEM	ELECTRIC CO.	10:00
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	MATH RELATIONSHIPS WHY?	10:30
SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES	11:00
	HOT HANDS	ELECTRIC CO.	11:30
BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	SELF INC.	12:00
CBC NEWS	ADAM 12	MATTER & MOTION	12:30
CHECKMATE	MOVIE MATINEE "Banacek"	MUSIC PLACE	1:00
		INSIDE OUT	1:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY		WORDSMITH	2:00
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL	YBA	2:30
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3:00
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	SESAME STREET	3:30
IT'S YOUR CHOICE			4:00
JUST FOR FUN	THE BRADY BUNCH		4:30
GUNSMOKE	WITNESS TO YESTERDAY	MISTER ROGERS	5:00
	WINDSAY	ELECTRIC CO.	5:30
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	AMERICAN REVOLUTION	6:00
		ZOOM	6:30
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE PT. I	6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN	LEHRER REPORT	7:00
		WORLD WAR I	7:30
NEW WAVE	NHL HOCKEY "Detroit at Vancouver"	NOVA	8:00
ONE CANADIAN		GREAT PERFORMANCES	8:30
FRONT ROW CENTRE			9:00
			9:30
			10:00
REGIONAL DOCUMENTARY			10:30
NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	ANYONE FOR TEN	11:00
NIGHT FINAL	LATE SHOW I "They only come out at Night"	NYSON	11:30
90 MINUTES LIVE	LATE SHOW II "Hard Day at Blue Nose"		12:00
	LATE SHOW III "Flame Barrier"		12:30

## THURSDAY

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	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET	9:00
FRIENDLY GIANT	KAREEN'S YOGA		9:30
B.C. SCHOOLS	JEAN CANNEM	MATTER & MOTION	10:00
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	MUSIC PLACE	10:30
SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	MAKING MUSIC	11:00
	HOT HANDS		11:30
BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.	12:00
CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "To set this town on Fire"	WORDSMITH	12:30
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE		ZEBRA WINGS	1:00
		ART CART	1:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY		MAKING MUSIC	2:00
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES	2:30
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	VILLA ALEGRE	3:00
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	AMERICAN REVOLUTION	3:30
IT'S YOUR CHOICE		SESAME STREET	4:00
VISION ON	THE BRADY BUNCH		4:30
GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS	5:00
		ELECTRIC CO.	5:30
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	EDUCATION	6:00
		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	6:30
OUTDOOR EDUCATION	GRAND OLD COUNTRY	LEHRER REPORT	7:00
KOTTER	SANFORD & SON	NO HONESTLY	7:30
CAROL BURNETT	CARPENTER'S CHRISTMAS PARTY	ONEDIN LINE	8:00
		SUMMER IN	8:30
RICH MAN, POOR MAN	NANCY	TERLUDE	9:00
	MACLEAR		9:30
BILLY GRAHAM PT. II	DELVECCHIO		10:00
		JEANNE WOLF	10:30
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	WOMAN	11:00
NIGHT FINAL	LATE SHOW I "Lock up your Daughters"		11:30
90 MINUTES LIVE	LATE SHOW II "Thunder Road"		12:00
			12:30

## Famed guitarists at R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Terrace Concert Association is pleased to announce that Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, duo guitarists, will be performing in concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, December 4 at 8:15 p.m. Single tickets for this performance will be available at the door the night of the concert.

Ako Ito born in Japan, began the study of guitar as well as piano and voice at an early age. She has studied in France and in Canada with the duo Presti - Lagoya, in

the United States and in Spain with Andres Segovia, and in England with Julian Bream. She is presently professor of guitar at the "Academie de Musique Rainier III" of Monaco.

Henri Dorigny, born in France, began the study of the guitar in Nice where he improved his knowledge of this instrument with the duo Presti - Lagoya at the "Academie Internationale de Ete". In 1963 he was appointed as a professor of guitar at the "Conservatoire Regional de Musique" of

Nice and began to perform widely as a soloist. In 1966, while still attending the master classes of Presti - Lagoya, he met Ako Ito, whom he married and they both began performing as a duo throughout France, including appearances on radio, TV and recordings.

In 1970 they made their first international tour of Japan, including an appearance with "Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra". Since then they have been invited regularly by the United States and Canada as performers and professors of guitar as well: recitals and concerts particularly at the "Carmel Bach Festival"

and the "B.C. International Festival". Master-classes at the "Southern Methodist University" of Dallas and at

the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts" in Vancouver Island.



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**TERROR ON THE 40TH FLOOR**  
1974 Stars John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer, Joseph Campanella. Seven people try desperately to escape the 40th floor of a skyscraper engulfed by fire.

**THE RACK**  
1956 Stars Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon, Wendell Corey. Decorated U.S. war hero, returned after 2½ years in Korean prison camp, faces court martial for treason. Based on actual incidents of American prisoners...examines the thesis that nobody is blamable for his actions when forced past his breaking point.

**WEEKEND NUN**  
1972 Stars Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow, Beverly Garland, Ann Sothern. True account of a young nun who leads an outside life as a parole officer, finding herself torn between the urgencies of the world around her and the religious vows she has taken.

**NEVADA SMITH**  
1975 Stars Lorne Green, Cliff Potts. Drama set in the vanishing West of the late 1880's.

**KIWANNIS AUCTION**  
The Kiwanis Club's annual television auction with proceeds going to the many worthwhile Kiwanis charities. The auction will be televised 'live' from the BCTV studios in Burnaby. (Continual from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

**YES VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS**  
A half-hour animated children's Christmas special.

**SAVE THE TIGER**  
Starring Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford. Jack Lemmon won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a man trying to recapture his lost youth.

**SNOOP SISTERS: Corpse and Robbers**

A telephone call to the home of the Snoop Sisters gets the mystery-loving twosome involved in a puzzling series of happenings. The phone call was from a man known to be deceased but whom Ernesta is convinced is the late-night caller.

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC — TREASURE**

After a five-year search for the elusive treasure ship, Atocha, a Spanish galleon which sank off the Florida Keys during a hurricane in 1622, President Mel Fisher, of Treasure Salvors finds a stash of coins.

**JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS SHOW**

The annual Christmas show with the Cash family and special guests Tony Orlando, Roy Clark, Merle Travis and Billy Graham.

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	JEAN CANNEM	ELECTRIC CO.	10:00
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	ART CART	10:30
SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	ART SIX	11:00
	HOT HANDS	ZEBRA WINGS	11:30
BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.	12:00
CBC NEWS		WORKING TOGETHER	12:30
OWEN MARSHALL	ADAM 12	INSIDE-OUT	1:00
	MOVIE MATINEE "The Snoop Sisters"	MUSIC PLACE	1:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY		IMAGES & THINGS	2:00
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL	REACHING OUT	2:30
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	TENNYSON	3:00
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	SPEAKOUT	3:30
IT'S YOUR CHOICE		SESAME STREET	4:00
PENCIL BOX	THE BRADY BUNCH		4:30
GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS	5:00
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HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	HUMAN SEXUALITY	6:00
		ZOOM	6:30
BILLY GRAHAM PT. III	HOLMES & YOYO	LEHRER REPORT	7:00
	DAVID STEINBERG	CONSUMER KIT	7:30
MARY TYLER MOORE	DONNY & MARIE	WASHINGTON WK.	8:00
CHICO & THE MAN		WALL ST. WK.	8:30
TOMMY HUNTER	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Treasure"	MASTERPIECE THEATRE	9:00
			9:30
POLICE STORY	CASH CHRISTMAS SHOW	WOLFTRAP	10:00
			10:30
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	PEAGEANT OF MASTERS	11:00
NIGHT FINAL	LATE SHOW I "Our Man Flint"		11:30
90 MINUTES LIVE	LATE SHOW II "Weekend Nun"		12:00
	LATE SHOW III "Nevada Smith"		12:30

## SATURDAY

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SESAME STREET	KIWANNIS AUCTION	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
PEANUTS & POP-CORN		ZOOM
		INFINITY FACTORY
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		CARRASOLENDAS
UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS		SESAME STREET
NFL FOOTBALL		BIG BLUE MARBLE
		LEARNING TO SEW
		ILLIAS, YOGA & YOU
		MAKING THINGS GROW
		IDEA THING
CBC CURLING		WOMAN
		CONSUMER KIT
SPACE 1999		EVENING AT SYMPHONY
NHL HOCKEY		BOOK BEAT
		SCENE 1 TAKE 1
		NOVA
	EMERGENCY	REBOP
STAY TUNED	THERE IS A SANTA	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
ANDY WILLIAMS	ARE YOU BEING SERVED	WALSH'S ANIMALS
SATURDAY MOVIES: "The Go Between"		SHERLOCK HOLMES
	ACADEMY PERFORMANCE "Save the Tiger"	
		NO HONESTLY
		SOUNDSTAGE
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
LATE SHOW "Sabrina"	LATE SHOW I "Terror on the 40th Floor"	
	LATE SHOW II "The Rack"	



# Three prizes for NFB in Chicago

The National Film Board of Canada has taken three awards at the prestigious Chicago International Film Festival, one of the world's most important film competitions.

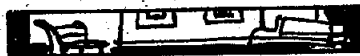
The top prize for animation films went to "The Street" by NFB director Caroline Leaf. Based on a short story by Mordecai Richler, "The Street" recently was judged the top animation film at the Canadian Film Awards in Toronto. At the same event Miss Leaf was awarded the Wendy Michener Award presented to a film or film maker whom the judges feel worthy of special recognition. Earlier, this same film won the Grand Prize at the International

Animation Film Festival in Ottawa.

"The Street" will be opening in several theatres across Canada in December with the Columbia Pictures feature "Nickelodeon" starring Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal.

Another animation film from the NFB took the Silver Hugo award at the Chicago Festival. "Une vieille boîte-An Old Box" directed by Paul Driessen is a film fantasy of a beggar who stumbles upon an old box which opens into an imaginary world.

A Silver Hugo in the category of documentary films was won by the NFB film "Los Canadienses" directed by Albert Kish. This story of the famed Mackenzie Papineau battalion which fought in the Spanish Civil War was recently named the top television film at the Mannheim International Film Festival in Germany.



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## ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

1970 Stars Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart. A young woman being hypnotized in an effort to stop smoking, discovers she has ESP and has been reincarnated 13 times.

## CHRISTMAS FANTASY IN DISNEYLAND

An hour of music, variety and comedy from Disneyland in Anaheim, California. Starring in this special is Ari Carney with guest star Glen Campbell and special guest star Sandy Duncan.

## SMALL MIRACLE

1973 Stars Vittorio DeSica, Raf Vallone, Marco Della Cava. Paul Gallico story of an orphaned Italian boy who relies on his faith in St. Francis of Assisi as he seeks a cure for his ailing donkey.

## LOTO CANADA NIGHT

CTV provides 'live' coverage from the first Loto Canada draw from Hamilton Place with television personalities Joyce Davidson and Jacques Fauteaux. Gineffe Reno is the special guest star, joined by Vic Franklyn, the Schellion Scottish Dancers and Maryann McDonald.

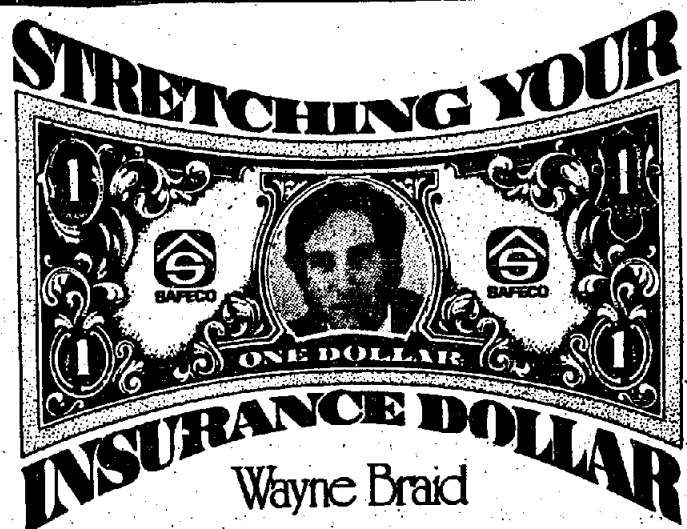
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1969 Stars Alan Arkin as a Puerto Rican widower struggling to free his sons from the bad influences of ghetto life. Also stars Rita Moreno and Miguel Alejandro.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT  
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## SUNDAY

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	ERNEST ANGLE		9:30
NFL FOOTBALL	ORAL ROBERTS	SESAME STREET	10:00
	COUNTRY WAY		10:30
	IT IS WRITTEN	SESAME STREET	11:00
	GARNER ARM. STRONG		11:30
	GOOD NEWS	SESAME STREET	12:00
SPORTSWEK	AGAPE		12:30
IT IS WRITTEN	TERRY WINTERS	VICTORY GARDEN	1:00
WILD KINGDOM	STAR TREK	ADAM'S CHRONICLES	1:30
NFB FILMS			2:00
	SUNDAY THEATRE "Small Miracle"	RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES	2:30
LIVING TOMORROW			3:00
MONEY MAKERS		WOLFTRAP	3:30
RECITAL	HORST KOEHLER		4:00
COUNTRY CANADA	QUESTION PERIOD		4:30
HYMN SING	LAST OF THE WILD	SESAME STREET	5:00
REACH FOR THE TOP	CAPITAL COMMENT		5:30
DISNEY	LOTO CANADA NIGHT	BLACK PERSPECTIVES	6:00
		WORLD PRESS	6:30
AMERICA SALUTES RICHARD ROGERS	WONDER WOMAN	AGRONSKY	7:00
		WASHINGTON WEEK	7:30
	SONNY & CHER	EVENING AT SYMPHONY	8:00
			8:30
HERE TO STAY	W-5	MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley"	9:00
			9:30
MARKETPLACE	W-5	GREAT PERFORMANCES	10:00
OMBUDSMAN			10:30
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL		11:00
NATION'S BUSINESS	LATE SHOW I "Pop!"		11:30
LATE SHOW "Secrets of the Incas"	LATE SHOW II "Alexander the Great"		12:00
			12:30

## MONDAY

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GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
KAREEN'S YOGA	
JEAN CANNEM	WORDSMITH 12
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FIRST IMPRESSIONS	ALL ABOUT YOU
HOT HANDS	ROOMNASTICS
NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
ADAM 12	ROOMNASTICS
MOVIE MATINEE "On a Clear Day, Pt. 1"	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
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COMING UP ROSIE	BRADY BUNCH
GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR
BARNABY JONES	REPLAY
PHYLLIS	HEADLINE HUNTERS
FRT. PAGE CHALLENGE	THE WALTONS
ALL IN THE FAMILY	CHRISTMAS FANTASY IN DISNEYLAND
NEWS MAGAZINE	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
MAN ALIVE	NEWS HOUR FINAL
THE NATIONAL	
NIGHT FINAL	
90 MINUTES LIVE	LATE SHOW I "A Thunder of Drums"
	LATE SHOW II "Tropic Zone"

## Pacific Northwest Music Festival

The November meeting was the last meeting until the new year. However, preparations for Festival Weeks, April 18 to 30, 1977 are continuing.

We hope the public will continue to support our money-raising projects. One of these projects is the sale of lottery tickets. Tickets for The Provincial, to be drawn December 31, 1976, can be purchased at Terrace Sight and Sound, Terrace Interiors, Pacific Northern Gas and Totem TV Centre.

The 24 members of the Festival Committee can also ensure tickets are made available.

The 1977 Provincial Music Festival will take place June 2 to 4, 1977 at the University of Victoria. Accommodation and meals will be available on campus for competitors and delegates. The Pacific Northwest Music Festival, one of 17 festivals in the province, hopes to be able to send both competitors and observers to the competition again this year. Adjudicators for the provincial festivals must come from outside British Columbia. This year they are from the music departments of the University of Washington and Western Washington State College.

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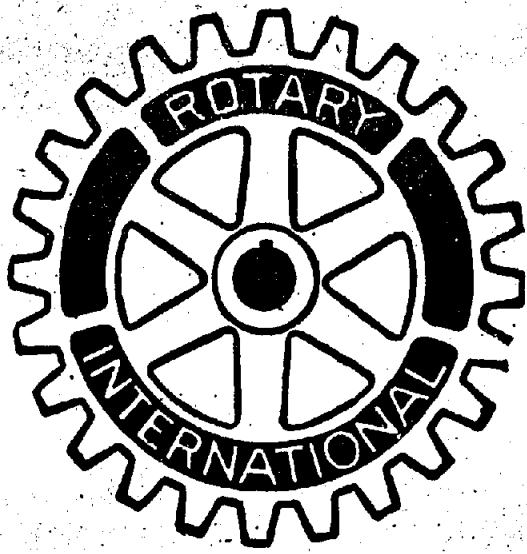
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**\$500.00 in Other Games**

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**Each Additional Card \$1.00**





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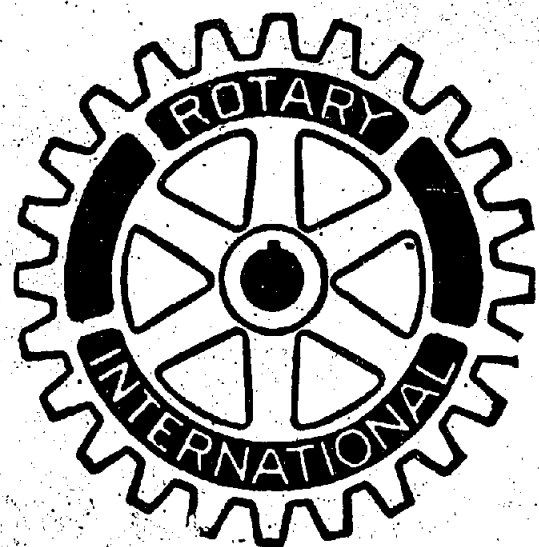
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4. Wherever possible, delivery of goods will be made on the evening of purchase.



## On Sale Friday 8 - 9 p.m.

1	Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	95
1(a)	Jim Norrington	Dozen golf balls	15.00	96
2	Pizza Hut	Pizza	9.50	97
3	Totem Beverages	Hamper drinks & chips	10.00	
4	Safeway	Gift Certificate	15.00	
5	Ev's Men's Wear	Sleeping Bag	30.00	
6	Sandman Inn	Dinner for two	15.00	
7	Terrace Interiors	6 yds. Upholstery material	70.00	98
8	Terrace Radiator & Battery	One 12 volt Battery	39.30	99
9	McColl Real Estate	Aluminum pack board	27.95	100
10	Sun Life Assurance	Pocket Calculator	23.00	101
11	Thornhill Motel	One unit 2 days in January	38.00	102
12	Great West Life	1 dozen Spalding golf balls	24.00	103
13	Time Cleaners	1 pair Unitog coversalls	31.95	104
14	Terrace Sight & Sound	Yamaha headphones	65.00	105
14(b)	Copp Shoes	Gift Certificate	25.00	106
15	MacGillis & Gibbs	100 eight ft. fence posts	200.00	107
16	Chinook Trailer Sales	Equalizer hitch	105.00	108
17	Overwaitea	Beef	250.00	109

## On Sale Friday 9 - 10 p.m.

18	A & W Drive-Inn	Chicken Dinner	8.25	110
19	Columbia Auto Haus	Tires - Two 560x15	70.00	111
20	DeMello Giftware	Vase	89.00	112
21	Farwest Bus Lines	Gas	30.00	113
22	Omineca Flying Club	Trip - local area	50.00	114
23	Riverside Grocery	Groceries	25.00	115
24	Tilden Rent-a-Car	Headlights	59.50	116
25	Canadian Freightways	Trucks	30.00	117
26	Imperial Bank	Olympic Coins	50.00	118
27	Troelstra Shoe Repair	Certificate	10.00	119
28	Blue Ribbon Bakery	2 Boxes bread	22.00	120
29	Grace Fell Florists	Roses	24.00	121
30	Norcanco	Watch	35.00	122
31	Lakelse Hotel	Dinner	20.00	123
32	Northern Turf Farms	Lawn turf	90.00	
33	Aqua Pump	Faucet Set	24.00	124
34	Bee's Children's Wear	Certificate	25.00	125
35	Braid Insurance Agency	Ski boots	35.00	126
36	Mantique Men's Wear	Sweater & Slacks	60.00	127
37	Orleans Fashions	Negligee	57.00	128
38	Pruden & Currie	Shotgun	55.00	129
39	New Quadra Travel	Hotel Accommodation	60.00	130
40	Sampson's Poultry Farm	Chicken Manure	60.00	131
41	Terrace Drugs	Handbag	39.95	132
41(b)	John's Excavating	Co-op gift certificate	20.00	133
42	Terrace Equipment Sales	Arctic Cat snowmobile suit, Helmet & Gloves	150.00	134
43	Fred's Furniture	1 pr. Living room lamps	120.00	135
44	TP Air	Trip to Masset & return from Pr. Rupert	116.00	136

## On Sale Friday 10 - 11 p.m.

45	Airport Cafeteria	Meal	10.00	137
47	Twin City Meats	Turkey	25.00	138
48	Howard Jackson	Straw	50.00	139
49	Central Flowers	Dried Flower Arrangement		140
50	Guitar Village	Guitar		141
51	J. Jeffries	Case Oil		142
52	Richards Cleaner	Steamex plus supplies	45.00	143
53	Bob's Shoes	Handbag	25.00	144
54	Coulter Electric	Coffee Grinder	25.00	145
55	Inland Kenworth	CB lights	50.00	146
56	Jan Mason Hairstyling	Hairstyling	20.00	147
57	Skeena Hotel	Dinner	25.00	148
58	Terrace Shell	Speaker	31.95	149
59	Terrace Shell Carwash	4 Car washes	10.00	150
60	Uplands Shell Ltd.	Gas	18.00	151
61	Black's Red & White	Handbag	16.00	152
62	Apex Red & White	Hamper	40.00	153
63	B & G Grocery	Steak Knives	39.55	154
64	Dairyland	Assorted Ice Cream	35.00	155
65	Thornhill Grocery	Timex Watch	21.95	156
66	Dog 'n Suds	Ham	25.00	157
67	Sandy's Grocery	2 Cases Coke	19.20	158
68	Super-Valu	Atlas	60.00	159
68(b)	Terrace Chrysler	Case Oil	36.00	160
69	Wedene River Contracting	One CB radio	129.95	161
70	Northwest Sportsman	Ski-Bob	100.00	162
71	Continental Explosives	Welding Outfit	135.00	163

## On Sale Friday 11 - 12 p.m.

72	Bert's Delicatessen	Grocery & Meat	33.75	164
73	Irwin Jewellers	Plaque Clock	55.00	165
74	A. Inselberg	Turkey	25.00	166
75	Kalum Motel	Credit Note	50.00	167
76	Terrace H & H Builders	1/2" Drill	67.00	168
77	Terrace Health Centre	Membership	25.00	169
78	Trigo's Footwear	Boots	29.25	170
79	Oil's Place	Dinner	20.00	171
80	Skoglund Hot Springs	Accommodation	25.00	172
81	Luso Hotel	Sculpture	25.00	173
82	Uplands Nursery	4'5" cedar Pyramid	15.00	
83	Bob's Welding	2 hrs. Shop time	48.00	
84	Kalum Tire	60 mp. Battery	48.35	174
85	Rowford Splicerite	Gift Certificate	30.00	175
86	Royal Bank of Canada	Olympic Coins	55.00	176
87	Al's Shoes	Ladies Shoes	32.00	177
88	Pine Grocery	Xmas Decorations & Cards	20.00	178
89	House of Shannon	Case hairspray	36.00	179
90	Silhouette Fashions	Gift Certificate	25.00	180
91	Terrace Barber Shop	5 Haircuts	25.00	181
92	Toco Crafts	Gas hand-controlled airplane	19.95	182
93	R & B Motors	6 Oil Filters	25.50	183
94	Terrace International	2 pce. 3/4" socket set	55.00	184
94(b)	Clinton Manor Apartments	1 Only new tire for a Datsun	25.00	184(b)

## On Sale Friday 11 p.m. - 12

Terrace Totem Ford	2 Winter tires HR70 Radials 14" or 15"	130.00	185
Terrace Co-op	CB set	179.00	186
Stikine Developments	One day carpentry	112.00	187

## On Sale Friday 12 - 1 a.m.

Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	191
Terrace Hotel	Credit Note	45.00	192
Toco Crafts	Model Hang Glider	9.95	193
Fleming & Dixon	Co-op gift certificate	25.00	194
Kalum Kabs	Taxi fares	20.00	195
McAlpine & Co.	Gift Certificate Rose's Shop	50.00	196
Rose's Shop	Gift Certificate	50.00	197
16-25 Transport	Load of gravel	34.00	198
Sharples Equip.-Terrace Transfer	1 Hr. lowbed hauling	36.00	199
Derkson's Credit Jewellers	watch	97.50	200
Hub Enterprises	wine rack	12.95	201
Jeans North	GWG scrubbies	20.00	202
Kentucky Fried Chicken	Bucket chicken	29.95	203
Lakelse Pharmacy	Tonka Wannebags	80.00	204
Totem Gulf (Ricar)	4 Tank type engine heater	90.00	205
Queensway Trading	2 Wagon wheels - choice	60.00	206
Webber's Equestrian Centre	Pasture use	35.40	207
West Point Rentals	Humidifier	80.00	208
Dave's Plumbing	12 Volt battery	35.00	209
Finnig Tractor	Skates size 3 1/2 - CCM Jr. Tacks	69.95	210
Gordon & Anderson	Yamaha ski poles	20.00	211
Mickey Johnson Recreation	Parm & style	25.00	212
Jon's Hairdressing			213
Speedee Printers	One leather briefcase	142.00	214
Totem TV Centre	Stereo & 8 track	219.95	
Modern Wood & Aluminum	Solaris window	137.19	

## On Sale Saturday 6 - 7 p.m.

Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	215
Pizza Patio	Steak Dinner	25.00	216
The Motel	Accommodation for 2	20.00	217
All Seasons Sporting Goods	Ski	45.00	218
Chris Janitor Service	Steam Cleaning	50.00	219
Northwest Music	10 Lessons	50.00	220
Red's Billiards	Cue	50.00	221
Steele-Richard Floor Inst.	Carpet installation	80.00	222
Acklands Ltd.	Heavy duty battery	44.55	223
Beattie Masonry	Masonry materials	50.00	224
Elker Auto Supply	Bench tool box	95.00	225
Rouw Brothers	20 Lb. turkey	20.00	226
Skeena Wood Products	Pre-hung door	58.00	227
Terrace Chrysler	Case oil	36.00	228
Terrace Motors	Battery charger	25.95	229
K'Shain Motor Hotel	2 Night stay for two	38.00	230
Skeena Salvage	Co-op turkey	20.00	231
Winterland Store	Two 14 lb. honey	14.95	232
Bank of Montreal	Loto Canada ticket	10.00	233
Skeena Builders	Gift certificate	40.00	234
J.W. Taylor Construction	Gift certificate	20.00	235
Wightman & Smith	Insurance certificate for ICBC	50.00	236
Pohle Lumber	Credit Note Lumber	100.00	237
Doc's Carriage	CB radio	180.00	
West End Store	Moped	450.00	
Terrace Esso - Host Rent-a-Car	Camper freezer	219.00	

## On Sale Saturday 7 - 8 p.m.

Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	238
Pizza Hut	Pizza	9.50	239
Arnim Sanders Welding	Turkey	25.00	240
Bank of Nova Scotia	Saving Certificate	20.00	241
Toronto Dominion Bank	Loto Canada Ticket	10.00	242
CAE Morse	Payloader model kit	16.00	243
DoMac Equipment	Automatic coffee maker	40.00	244
Johnny's Welding	5 Lb. fire extinguisher	26.50	245
Kitimat Valley Construction	Spalding badminton racket	25.00	246
Madigan Equipment	Metric wrench set	40.00	247
Skoglund Logging	Set of bar bells	65.00	248
Ken's Photo Studio	8x10 Color photo & sitting	25.50	249
News Advertiser	12 Decorative candles	84.00	250
Northern Screen Prints	Certificate for signs, etc.	50.00	251
Northward Communications	Certificate	25.00	252
Paragon Insurance	Digital clock radio	43.00	253
Simpson Sears	Sleeping bag	39.00	254
Timberland Trailer Park	Space rental	20.00	255
Bavarian Inn	Dinner for 2	30.00	256
Northland Delicatessen	Food Basket	30.00	257
Tillikum Twin Theatres	12 Theatre passes	36.00	258
Terrace Chrysler	Case Oil	36.00	
Cedarland Tire	2 Goodyear snowtires	130.00	259
Kalum Electric	Stereo	379.00	260
Ocean Construction Supplies	Concrete	125.00	261

## On Sale Saturday 8 - 9 p.m.

Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	262
Gordon & Anderson	Skates size 5 - CCM Jr. Tacks	69.95	263
Arnim Sanders Welding	Turkey	25.00	264
Terrace Motors	Battery charger	25.95	265
Bank of Montreal	Loto Canada ticket	10.00	266
CAE Morse	Pay hauler toy	16.00	267
Tillikum Keyboards	Organ lamp	70.00	268
Skeena Auto Metal	2 Rayon summer tires	90.00	269
Mountview Bakery	1 Case bread	9.40	270
Shan Yan Restaurant	Food for 10	48.00	271
Totem Beverages	Hamper chips & drinks	10.00	272
Koto's Krafts	Jade pendant & earring set	40.00	273

## On Sale Saturday 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Safeway	Gift certificate	15.00	274
Speed Klean Laundry	Drycleaning	15.00	275
Sandman Inn	Dinner for 2	15.00	276
Skeena Broadcasters	Cable - 1 year	150.00	277
Omineca Building Supplies	Table saw & motor	329.95	278
L.G. Scott	Asphalt on driveway	300.00	279

## On Sale Saturday 9 - 10 p.m.

Lakelse Hotel	Dinner	20.00	280
Sampson's Poultry Farm	30 Doz. eggs	30.00	281
J. Jeffries	Case Oil		282
Bob's Shoes	Handbag	35.00	283
Dog 'n Suds	Ham	25.00	284
Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	285
Pizza Hut	Pizza	9.50	286
Terrace International	Case of anti-freeze	32.00	287
16-25 Transport	Load of topsoil	34.00	288
Jeans North	GWG scrubbies	20.00	289
Shoppers Drug Mart	Deluxe oral water jet	24.95	290
Finnig Tractor	2 Gals. anti-freeze	10.00	291
Gordon & Anderson	Skates size 4 - CCM Jr. Tacks	69.95	292
Arnim Sanders Welding	Turkey	25.00	293
Time Cleaners	Pair coversalls	31.95	294
Keith Tucker	Binoculars	59.95	295
Bit of Bryan's Pony	2 Loads manure	20.00	296
Canadian Propane	4 Gals. anti-freeze	30.00	297
Skeena Office Products	4 Rolls copypaper	84.00	298
Hale's Cabinet Craft	Pre-hung door	45.00	299
Auto Marine Electric	3/4" Drive set	40.00	300
Crowder Communications	TV Camera	350.00	
F.W. Woolworth	2 Pos. recliner chair	119.95	
Far-Kp Contracting	4 Loads gravel	100.00	

## On Sale Saturday 10 - 11 p.m.

Terrace Health Center	Membership	25.00	301
Arnim Sanders Welding	Turkey	25.00	302
Toronto Dominion Bank	Loto Canada ticket	10.00	303
CAE Morse	IMC Backhoe	23.00	304
Johnny's Welding Ltd.	Grinding wheels	7.00	305
Copper Mountain Enterprises	Pump kit	16.50	306
Joe's Printers	Chain shelf support	34.00	307
ACE Disposals	4 Mos. garbage pickup	25.00	308
Gim's Restaurant	Chinese lantern	75.00	309
Goodwill Bottling North	5 Cases coke	48.00	310
Jim's Esso Service	Battery	34.95	311
Mountview Bakery	Case of bread	9.40	312
Northern Drugs	Polaroid land camera	34.95	313
Seven Seas Restaurant	Chinese food	15.00	314
Slade & Stewart	24 Lbs. coffee	54.00	315
Western Home Furnishings	Ashtray stand	32.50	316
Totem Beverages	1 Hamper Chips & drinks	10.00	317
Safeway	Gift certificate	15.00	318
Sandman Inn	Dinner for 2	15.00	319
Great West Life Assurance	1 Policy wallet box	20.00	320
Taylor's Men's Wear	Man's suit	200.00	
Task Enterprises	300 sq. ft. Ceiling tile	180.00	
Skeena Forest Products	Lumber	300.00	

## On Sale Saturday 11 - 12 p.m.

Terrace Health Centre	Membership	25.00
Gordon & Anderson	Skates size 3 - CCM Jr. Tacks	69.95
Caravan Moving	DC Power timing light	35.00
Faber Contracting	4'x6'8" Louvre door	60.00
Vic Froese Trucking	Load of gravel	25.00
Hillside Painting & Decorating	2 Gal. Interior paint (any color)	30.00
Skeena Diesel	1 Set highway truck-brake blocks	50.00
Bytown Diesel	1 Battery	40.00
Emco Supply	Deluxe deck faucet	25.00
E. Hamer & Sons	5 Gals. paint	50.00
Lindsay's Carriage	1 Hr. Hiab work	30.00
Safeway	Gift certificate	15.00
Northland Navigation	1/2" Vari speed drill	60.00
Peerless Pipe & Equipment	Skill saw	48.00
Pic-a-Pop	3 Cases pop	15.00
Ev's Men's Wear	1 Sleeping bag	30.00
Sandman Inn	Dinner for 2	15.00
Terrace Chrysler	Case Oil	36.00
Terrace Train & Model World	Model Racing car	139.95
Lehman Jewellers	Service for 8	139.95
Haida Travel	Week car rental (Amsterdam)	107.00



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THE HIGHLIGHT ITEM TO BE AUCTIONED ON DECEMBER 3 and 4 is a CP Air ticket for two to Amsterdam and return with no time restrictions. This superb donation was made to Auction Chairman Richard Olson by CP Air official Peter Allchin on behalf of the airline. Each hour three major items

valued at more than \$100 will be auctioned. Advance bids will be accepted by mail by completing the above coupon. The auction will run on Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 over Cable Channel 10, CFTK Radio and on CFTK-TV between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on both nights.

## Terrace Rotary Club Involvement in our Community

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**Our Major Project for this year will be  
the Development of an Overnight Camping  
and Recreation Area**

# William Holden comes back in "Network"

"It's quite simply the best script I had read in years," says Academy Award-winning actor William Holden of his current film, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Network" by Paddy Chayefsky. "It's filled with passion and outrage," he continues. "I admire those qualities in writing and we rarely see them on the screen anymore."

In "Network", Holden, who co-stars with Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch and Robert Duvall, plays an honest television executive forced to compromise with his own integrity. "The film gives me the opportunity to say something about the way we live right now. Peter Finch plays a good, close friend whose sanity is threatened by a turn of events and Faye Dunaway plays a very modern personality without a soul. "We're all characters who are living out the consequences of the headlines," continues Holden, "and I think audiences are going to be knocked out by the film."

Holden, who now makes his home in Kenya, Africa, considers the six months he spends out of the Hollywood environment an important contribution to keeping his own sanity. "I work with animals, on a reserve, keeping more than 300 species of wild life roaming free over the terrain. The whole venture is done with

the cooperation of the Kenya government and is an integral part of the ecological integrity of the country."

In addition to assuring the continuation of rare species, Bill's ranch assistants monitor the food and water supplies available, sometimes moving entire herds hundreds of miles away to areas which are more supportive to its needs and its chances of survival are greater. Even in this pursuit, however, a humane act can sometimes be disguised and misinterpreted, and sometimes it becomes necessary to kill certain predators to preserve the prey and maintain the balance of nature.

Says Holden, "The greatest enemy of the wild kingdom is man. Hunting is only a part of the misdeed. In the past few years, governments have taken notice of their wildlife population and have tried to save endangered species by limiting the hunting season or reducing the hunter's bounty allowance. But great damage is also done by the growth of cities and industrial development. If the bird or animal is forced to invade new territories in search of food and water, it may very well throw the newly-found habitat into an imbalance which threatens the existence of the native species. It's a very com-

plicated situation.

During his five or six months away from Hollywood, Bill fills his days with working on his ranch while enjoying the serenity of the quiet evenings. This is the time when Bill Holden does his reading: his interests are many and varied and among the books and magazines there are always one or two scripts which have been sent to him from California.

Perhaps it is the basic security which Holden enjoys and the serenity with which he can read and evaluate a script which has led to the wisdom of his selections. Certainly he is not infallible, but the number of flop films in which he has appeared is minuscule when compared with most performers. Since making his debut in the screen adaptation of Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy", Holden has appeared in outstanding films such as "Picnic", "The Bridge on the River Kwai", "Sunset Boulevard", "The World of Suzie Wong", "The Longest Day" and the super-successful "The Towering Inferno". His latest, "Network", may well top all the others, not only as a screenplay but also as an actor's vehicle.

"Network was an experience", says Holden, a few weeks after the grueling shooting schedule was

completed. "We were exhilarated and exhausted all at the same time. I can't remember working this hard — emotionally — for a film and feeling this good about it. There's something about both Sidney (Lumet, the director) and Paddy (Chayefsky, the writer) that inspires good work. They both refuse to compromise and that comes across in the films they make."

"There's a great deal of discussion in the film about morality — the choices we make as human beings and the consequences of those choices. I think it's important to come to terms with those questions. It's not a matter of finding an easy answer, but we do have to admit that complex problems do exist."

Holden credits his co-actors with helping create an atmosphere of trust that allowed for full-out bravado performances to emerge. "It was strange", says Holden, breaking into a cautious smile. "Peter (Finch) had to go crazy

right before our eyes, and Faye (Dunaway) is playing the sort of unsympathetic part actors are never supposed to accept. It took quite a bit of courage for these actors to play the roles they did. Mine was really the easiest — a good man caught in circumstances he thinks he can't control."

"This is the second film I've done with Faye — she's a marvelous actress. I know you hear she's difficult, but the only difficult thing about Faye is she demands of herself and others total commitment. I find that invigorating and I'm grateful we shared so many scenes. She makes you take yourself to your limit."

Does Holden have any doubts that the American public is ready for a film as hard-hitting as "Network"? "Not at all," says Holden. "I think moviegoers want to be confronted with human truths — they want to think and feel. That's what makes "Network" important and I think it will come across."



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### Darren St. Claire's Blossom

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and his group has brought the wonderful world of the Wizard of Odd into the sounds of today.


Originally from Vancouver, Darren St. Claire toured many parts of

Canada leading various "Fabulous Platters." But now he scores as a solo artist with Blossom, a group originally from Oregon and top Canadian talent Valdy, presently based in Calgary. The single is two-parts association was with the Cancon.




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Colin Davis and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are together again for a program of Mendelssohn and Elgar on Evening at Symphony, Sunday, December 5 at 8 p.m. on Public TV 9. Joseph Silverstein is the violin soloist.

The concert starts with the "Wedding March", composed by Mendelssohn in 1843 at the invitation of the King of Prussia for a Berlin production of Shakespeare's "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream." The march introduces the wedding celebration of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. It is a theme of splendor and joy, evocative of bouquets and wedding cakes.

The Violin Concerto of Edward Elgar also heard on Evening at Symphony was composed between 1909 and 1910. Elgar was the foremost composer of his time, officially acclaimed and honored. Yet he was

bitter, regarding himself as an "outsider", and claiming no one was ever kind to him. A friend of his recalled that Elgar once told his mother that he should "not be content until a postcard from abroad addressed 'Edward Elgar, England' should find him."

Evening at Symphony is a production of WGBH-Boston and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Funding for the series is provided by Raytheon Company, public television stations, Ford Foundation and the Corporation of Public Broadcasting. Its presentation on KCTS-9 is made possible by Members of Nine.

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## DECEMBER ON CBC

## A merry month of TV

Thirteen 'seasonal' specials or special episodes of regular series make December a merry month on CBC television network. Programming ranges from the musical magic of Christmas Carols to the Christmas magic of magician Doug Henning. From a Yuletide opera to a Christmas Day adventure for the kids, the Christmas spirit is alive on CBC television.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12 - 5 p.m.

Christmas Carols on Hymn Sing, a pleasant start to the festive season on CBC-TV. Join host Ken Smutlyo and The Hymn Sing Chorus for God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Angels We Have Heard On High and 'Twas In The Moon of Wintertime. Hymn Sing is produced by CBC Winnipeg.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 4:30 p.m.

Miguel's Navidad - A Children's Special about what happens to a little mute Mexican boy who regains his voice one special Christmas Day. This beautiful story brings to Canadian children the songs and traditions of a Mexican Christmas and a touching parable about spiritual rebirth. Richardo Montalban narrates this program.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 7 p.m.

The Beachcombers 8 In the still of the night has Nick (Bruno Gerussi) and the gang accidentally mixed up with an illicit whisky operation on a trip in the woods to chop down the Christmas tree.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 9 p.m.

A Gift to Last is the CBC drama department's special Christmas gift to viewers. Co-starring Gordon Pinsent (who also wrote the script) and Melvyn Douglas. A Gift to Last is the warm story of Christmas through the eyes of an eight-year-old boy, now, and 80 years ago.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20 - 10:30 p.m.

Man Alive profiles the nun Tim magazine called 'The Modern Day Saint', Mother Theresa of Calcutta. Mother

Theresa's mission may be divine, but her mission of Christian hope and love is based on her very realistic and sometimes tough outlook.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 8:30 p.m.

King of Kensington demonstrates that the Yuletide spirit can emanate from a non-Christian household when Larry King and family help someone stricken with "festive season depression".

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 - 9 p.m.

Musicamera - The Lost Child is a CBC-commissioned opera set in Toronto's Cabbagetown Christmas Eve and Christmas Day 1936. Based on Morley Callaghan's A Very Merry Christmas, The Lost Child is a story about the uproar caused when a doll "infant Jesus" disappears from the creche at a neighborhood church. Alexander Gray, Ewen McIlraith and Claudette Le Blanc star. Victor Feldbrill conducts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 - 10 p.m.

Musicamera - Irene Salemkka, the Saskatchewan-born soprano of international repute, sings Christmas Carols ranging from Ave Maria to I Wonder As I Wander.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 - 8 to 9

Doug Henning's World of Magic, an astonishing hour of illusion, to be telecast, live on CBC. Henning is planning 15 "illusions" for the show, 10 of them never performed before. They include 'The Flaming Miracle' in which Henning is completely engulfed in flames - and another in which a four-ton elephant is made to "vanish".

CHRISTMAS EVE - DECEMBER 24 - 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Miguel's Navidad - A repeat of the children's special about a little Mexican boy's Christmas miracle.

CHRISTMAS EVE - 9 to 10 p.m.

Tommy Hunter Country - A couple of brand new Christmas tunes with a

country flavour, plus lots of Carols and traditional songs make up a special Christmas Eve in the Tommy Hunter household. Joining Tommy's family are The Allen Sisters, Donna and Leroy and Stephanie Taylor.



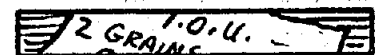
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11:00	SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	MAKING MUSIC
11:30		HOT HANDS	
12:00	ROB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
12:30	CBC NEWS	EMERGENCY	EXPLORERS
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1:30			WHY?
2:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY		MAKING MUSIC
2:30	EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL SHOW	IMAGES & THINGS
3:00	TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	BOOK BEAT
3:30	CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	AMERICAN REVOLUTION
4:00	IT'S YOUR CHOICE		SESAME STREET
4:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	THE BRADY BUNCH	
5:00	GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY	MR. ROGERS
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6:00	HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	HUMAN SEXUALITY
6:30			BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:00	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	BOBBY VINTON	LEHRER REPORT
7:30		STARS ON ICE	WAY IT WAS
8:00	HAPPY DAYS	HAWAII FIVE O	NAT. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
8:30	KING OF KENSINGTON		
9:00	MASH	THE PRACTICE	FLAKES
9:30	FIFTH ESTATE	JULIE	MONTY PYTHON
10:00		SWITCH	
10:30	BARNEY MILLER		CARNIVORE
11:00	THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	NO HONESTLY
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TERRACE

Terrace Answering Bureau  
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Readers are reminded that the Terrace Answering Bureau will be providing residents with information on the community calendar at 638-8195. This service also provides information on clubs and organizations as well as general information about the community. People who wish to list information for this column should telephone TAB at the above number.

Friday, Nov. 19 - Dec. 10  
Toby Nilsson's Surrealistic Painting Exhibition. Library Arts Room.

Thursday, December 2  
O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Senior Citizens Room - 2 p.m.

Friday, December 3  
- "Bandolin" - Blue Grass Folk Group - R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 3  
- Second annual Big Band Ball, sponsored by Caledonia, Skeena and Thornhill Band Parents Associations with music by the Band Directors of School District 88. Skeena Junior High Gym, 9 p.m. Admission \$10 per person includes refreshments and midnight buffet. Phone 635-3951. Tickets - Taylor's Men's Wear or Sight and Sound.

December 4  
- Terrace Concert Association presents Guitar Trio. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Sunday, December 5  
- Skeena Jr. Sec. School Gold Band Xmas Concert - R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 2 p.m.

Sunday, December 5  
- Terrace Music Students present an evening of Mozart - R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 8 p.m.

Monday, December 6  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Tues., December 7  
- Uplands Elementary School Christmas Concert - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Dec. 8 - Dec. 11  
- Caledonia Sr. Secondary School Drama Class Production. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Friday, Dec. 10 - Jan. 3  
Painting Exhibition by Mrs. Crail from Summerland - Library Arts Room.

Sunday, December 12  
Terrace Community Choir Xmas Concert, Christian Reform Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 11, 1976  
- The Kinetite Club of Terrace will be holding a Christmas Bake Sale at the Terrace Co-op Shopping Centre on Saturday, December 11, 1976 from 10 a.m. until everything is sold.

Tues., December 14  
- Kiti K-Shan Primary School Christmas Concert, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Wednesday, Dec. 15 - Dec. 19  
Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas Pantomime - R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 8 p.m.

December 16-18  
- Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas Pantomime. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Friday, December 17, 1976  
- The Three Rivers Workshop will be holding a sale of the trainee's products in the concourse of the Terrace Co-op between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. On sale will be wooden toys, Xmas swags, wreaths and corsages, all made by the Trainees at Three Rivers Workshop.

Saturday, January 1  
Skeena Jr. Sec. School Gold Band Bottle Drive!

Monday, Jan. 3 - Jan. 22  
Childrens Arts Show from Burnaby Art Gallery - Library Arts Room.



Thursday, January 6  
O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Senior Citizens Room. 2 p.m.

Monday, January 10  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 20  
Business and Professional Womens Monthly Meeting

Monday, January 24  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Monday, January 31  
Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

## Channel 9 auction a success

"The first ever public television Auction for KCTS was, by every stretch of the imagination, a resounding success," Dr. Richard J. Meyer, General Manager of Channel 9 announced. The total amount raised was \$208,578, which includes sales, underwriting and cash donations.

Over 2,000 volunteers worked on the seven-day event, which was held at Doces Southcenter Furniture Warehouse in Tukwila. In addition, over 100,000 viewers in Washington State and British Columbia bid on the 3,000 items donated by area

merchants and businesses. Many more viewed the telecast just for entertainment.

In speaking of the teamwork responsible for the Auction's great success, Dr. Meyer added: "I cannot begin to thank all those from the Channel 9 staff and volunteers who went without sleep for over a week to produce this Auction. I can only say that the money will be used to enhance the programming schedule on Channel 9, as well as pay for regular operating costs of the station."

The Auction was produced by Gary Gibson and

directed by Lee Olsen and Steve Welch, working with Auction Coordinator, Dorothy Paton, and her assistant, Doris Wong.

Volunteer coordinators Barbara Boreson, Anita van Slyck, Pat Thibaudeau and Janey Williams were among those responsible for assembling the donations, volunteers and food supplies necessary during Auction Week.

The Channel 9 Auction was broadcast live for 59 hours between November 8 and November 14.

## A flying saucer

UFO's over Toronto! ... a Flying Saucer at The Toronto-Dominion Centre ... a bewildered farmer tells of being escorted aboard a Flying Saucer, seduced by its beautiful crew member and then, mysteriously commits suicide!

But don't panic. It's all part of "Alien Encounter", a spectacular Science-Fiction \$1.8 million movie currently being shot in Toronto starring Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee, Tiu Leek, Daniel Pilon, Victoria Johnson and Helen Shaver.

"Alien Encounter's" plot revolves around a Bermuda

Triangle-based UFO unit (friendly to earthlings) and an outerspace UFO task force, desperate in its attempt for a new terrestrial home. The alien task force must first annihilate the ocean-based unit, but the ensuing battle throws the world into chaos.

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**CARIBOO FENCES**

by Jean MacKenzie

"It's the best darn fence ever invented!"

That's a cowboy's endorsement of the picturesque western log fence. Simple to build and easy to maintain, log fences were used from the earliest pioneer times. Even today, many ancient specimens, split with the heat of a hundred summers and crusted with pale lichen, can be seen along the highways and the dusty byways of British Columbia's Cariboo country.

In those far-off days, the backwoods of British Columbia contained few nails and little wire. Fences were built out of the one material available to the settlers — wood.

The type of fences that developed — born of need and ingenuity — were subject to the amount of wood available and the requirements of the terrain. Rangeland is turned over to cattle because it is rocky soil and generally unsuited to cultivation. It is equally unsuitable for the digging of fence postholes. The log fences, so dear to the cowpoke's heart, were cherished because they were constructed above ground, requiring no postholes.

With minor variations, according to the whim of the builder, four styles of these log fences developed.

The neatest and sturdiest of them was put together like a loosely-built cabin. A log section — four or five logs high — rested on and was supported by much shorter joint section, placed at right angles. Made with large logs utilized from land clearing projects, as many of the early fences were, this type of fence formed a solid barrier that would daunt the most "ornery critter".

The snake-rail fence, which zig-zags across much of the Cariboo rangeland, is a lighter version of the log fence. Its sections — of equal length — join together at a wide angle, which sends the fence off on a meandering course, like the trail of a Saturday night cowboy staggering hopefully in the general direction of the home ranch. Though existing fences are repaired and kept up by modern ranchers, a snake-rail is seldom built today. Its wandering style is too wasteful of valuable timber at present-day prices.

The Russell fence, a favourite of artists and photographers, was a more economical design. Its distinctive, tipi-like joints were formed by three logs or split rails which came together in a peak to support the top rail. The weight of the lower rails, generally suspended by wire, held the fence steady.

The fourth style, the Stake-and-Rider fence, was more rarely used. Its pole rails, set parallel at an angle of about 20 degrees, rested with one end on the ground and the other at the apex of two crossed stakes.

On the ranches, post and rail construction was generally confined to the building of corrals, cattle chutes and holding pens. But in the farming areas of the

# ROAM AT HOME

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Russell fence in the Cariboo (B.C. Govt. Photo)

Cariboo, post and rail was the favourite fencing.

straight-line fence for close plowing.

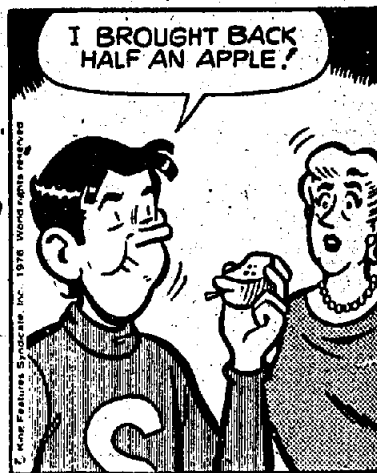
fencing appeared. Today these often supplant the pioneer styles that still speak silently of the men who came with an axe, a saw, and a bit of wire, to

tame a sprawling wilderness.

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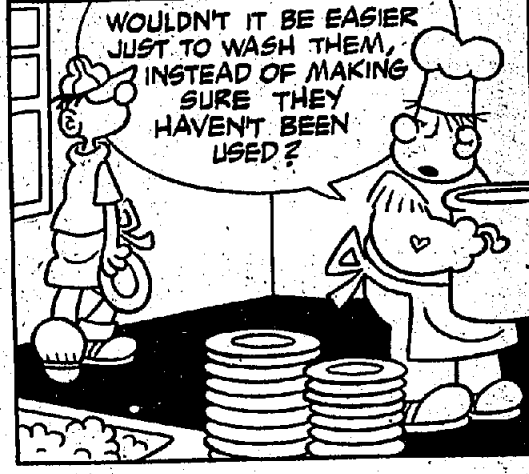
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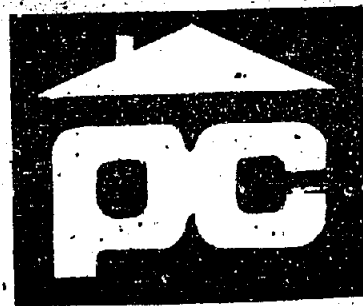
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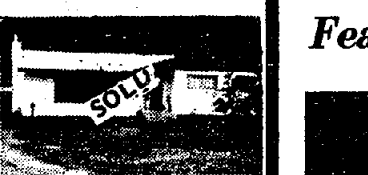
4709 Olson Ave. — this 3 bdrm. home is in very good condition. Bdrms., L.R., D.R., all nicely carpeted. Cabinet kitchen, utility rm. with laundry. Patio doors from D.R. to a family reunion size sundeck overlooking a large attractive, landscaped yard. Give Bob Sheridan a call.

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## Feature of the Week

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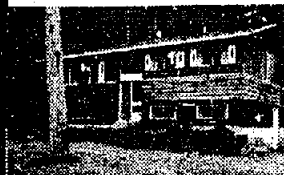
Set on a large corner lot on Century Rd. the trailer is 10x46 with two additions, a porch and a 20x25 living room & bedroom in the addition. Must be viewed to appreciate. Extra trailer space available which is presently rented. Call Bert Ljungh to view.

**MOUNTAIN VISTA DRIVE - NEW**

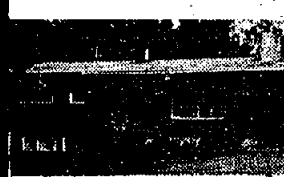
Compact bungalow style house with 3 bdrms., fireplace up & down, W-W carpeting, gas heat & hot water & attached carport. Subdivision has paved roads, underground services & rear of the houses faces a small park. B.C. 2nd Mort. would be available on this new house to help complete your financing.

**INEXPENSIVE LIVING**

Make an appointment to view this 2 bdrm. bungalow with propane heat, attached garage & located on Century Rd. on a 80x200 ft. lot. Full price \$20,000. To view phone Bert Ljungh.

**ON WOODLAND PARK DRIVE**

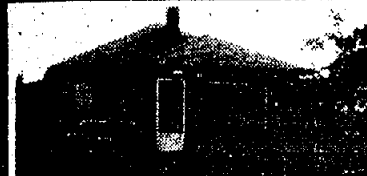
Attractive 3 bdrm. home with w-w carpeting, oil furnace heat, wood interior, full bsmt. & set on wooded lot of nearly 3 acres. For viewing phone Rusty Ljungh. MLS.

**NATURAL FINISH EXTERIOR**

Family home with 3 bdrms., full bsmt., 2 fireplaces, w-w carpeting & attached carport with storage area. Lot is landscaped & has well established trees. For viewing phone Rusty Ljungh.

**GOOD LIVING**

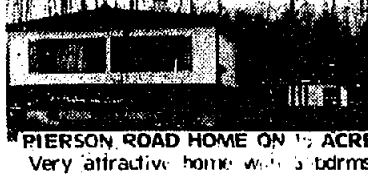
Recently renovated and redecorated in Danish style with wood feature walls & color design. This 3 bdrm. home has fireplace, w-w carpeting, patio doors to rear sundeck & attached garage. Very deceiving on outside...make an appointment to view the inside. For viewing phone Rusty Ljungh.

**TWO BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT, 1/2 ACRE**

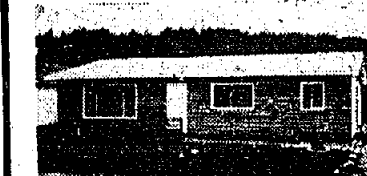
Excellent property. Very clean 2 bdrm. home will provide very economical & comfortable living. Try your offer to asking price of \$32,000. Call Dwain McColl for more information.

**IT'S QUALITY PLUS**

This home is 1296 sq. ft., finished up & down. Features include 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, large carport, sundeck & many more extras. Full bsmt. is finished to include den, large rumpus rm. with wet bar, games rm., bthrm. & storage area plus fully finished laundry area. Asking price of \$69,500 will include stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer, bar fridge. Call Dwain McColl to view this excellent family home.

**PIERSON ROAD HOME ON 1/2 ACRE**

Very attractive home with 3 bdrms., ensuite plumbing, acorn fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, full basement with rumpus room, bedroom and outside entrance to the carport. There is an attached carport, storage shed and two garden areas. Half of the property is landscaped with lawn, gardens, fruit trees, berries and shrubs and the remainder is parking. The water is supplied by a private water system.

**KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE**

Have a look at this brand new 3 bdrm., 1246 sq. ft. home. It has a 5 year warranty & an existing CMHC mortgage for approx. \$36,700. Carpet & vinyl floors. Lawn & shrubs planted. Drive by 4818 and 4822 Tuck & call Dwain McColl to view. Asking \$39,500.

**"SELL IT" SAID THE OWNER**

MOVING! This 2 bdrm. home is located in excellent area close to schools & shopping. Lot is well treed & has good garden area. Separate garage. House is on concrete foundation & should qualify for CMHC financing which could make this an easy to own first home. Dwain McColl would be happy to tell you more or show you this home. MLS.

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