

Safe Write Wishes Kitimat

Focal point of last week's joint Terrace-Kitimat chambers of commerce meeting at Douglas's Springs was a giant, room-sized, colorful communication map prepared by B.C. Tel. It was about fully done, backgrounded and in color and covered a majestic mass of B.C. but there was one incredible flaw.

On-duty chairman George and Kitimat Chairman Don Murray, Kitimat, in his opening remarks, observed "A horrible situation. The B.C. Chamber of Commerce is a joke. It is a joke."

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Anglers, Sportsmen Oppose Kildala Arm Log Sprays

The log boom-chemical spray controversy reached its modern height during the meeting when Aubrey Greig charged log-booming and spraying in Clio Bay had caused the death of a mink. He stated that the local chamber "does most of the work which must be done."

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New Pollution Control For Motor Vehicle Act

VICTORIA — Certain amendments to the Motor-Vehicle Act were proclaimed recently by the cabinet. "Most of which will become effective through the province immediately," announced attorney-general Leslie Peterson.

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National Walk Week May 2-3 'Cross Canada

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has announced that May 2 and 3 will be National Walk Week. When Canadian communities from coast to coast will take part in Miles for Millions Walks.

Mr. Trudeau said that the walk will be a "simple idea, a worthy cause and unlimited amounts of community spirit."

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Lockout Tabs Eighth Union In Labor Row

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters Union today was the eighth union to be affected by British Columbia's growing shut-out of the \$200,000,000 worth of construction.

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Break-In Gets Empty Wallet

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Esau of Abbotsford street, reported a break-in and theft of their car on the night of April 15. Taken were a new wallet, empty and a ring described as "not very valuable."

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Daily Sun, Writer Will Stand Trial In Supreme Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columnist Allan Fotheringham and Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. have been committed to stand trial before the British Columbia Supreme Court on two charges of defamation.

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NW Chambers Annual Meet For Kitimat In September

A highly diversified agenda which included tourism, industrial development, agriculture, highways, railroads, commerce, population control, financial review and resolutions marked the mid-term meeting of the Northwest Chambers of Commerce and Alaska Affiliates held Friday in Hazelton.

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SMILE

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Damage Toll For One Week Totals \$1,650

A quartet of vehicle accidents in Kitimat during the past week with no serious injuries but which occurred April 17 between 5:00 p.m. at the intersection of Hazel and Lathams. A vehicle driven by H. Amos Kitapapa Village was in collision with a car driven by Leonard Triaka, Kitimat. Damage was approximately \$1,200.

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Hirsch Creek G.C. Meeting April 28

Leading operation on the Hirsch Creek Golf Course is underway, according to Secretary Joe Edwards on Tuesday. The green-hole, 3,700-yards, is being shipped into place by a crane-operated special boat. St. Louis and Victoria are the contractors.

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Lions' Bookcoats Avoid Wet Words

The oil-perverting world of politics has sent tenders even into the sacred sanctum of literature. One such has arrived in Hazelton and recently reached Kitimat.

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PIXIE MELDRUM — Managing Editor
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ALTON CLELAND — Editor

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Centennial Project

Now that the Centennial project pot has started to simmer in Kitimat, there could well be several million words expended in print on the air and from the platform before a somewhat less than enthusiastic citizenry get down to the core of it and finally nail down a project more desirable than all the rest. At the moment, front-running because its first off the mark, is a Kitimat Centennial Park idea unveiled at last week's council meeting and described in basic detail to its members. Not all members of council grew ecstatic over the plan and in fact two had no trouble envisioning better uses for the money involved. The idea of an attractive park with colored lighting in the fountain, paved walks and benches in a landscaped setting will not displease many people. But others will be mulling over a wide range of alternative possibilities.

For instance, the Smithers Centennial committee has a list of things like a conference hall, an addition to the stage in the civic centre, a tourist information centre, improvements to a public beach, public rest rooms (comfort stations), ski hill improvements, a new park, a new picnic area and improvements to an existing park. In addition there are such eligibles as

acquisition of historical buildings, furniture and equipment, construction of new buildings or other capital works, writing and publication of books, composition of musical works, creation and completion of paintings and sculptures.

A new park most certainly will not make Kitimat less attractive. Particularly one in the centre of the community. But contemplating it, one cannot help wondering if it would be maintained in somewhat neater condition than some other areas in the district. The deadfalls, agonized slash-piles and other impediments scattered around these establishments are enough to repel anything except possibly a bear. Borrowing from the late Gertrude Stein, it is pertinent to observe that a park is a park is a park - made for people who, in most cases, are incapable of climbing over a ten-foot deadfall or a tangle that would stop a tank.

A new park would be fine, providing the authorities do not allow it to be taken over for sit-ins, love-ins, pot sessions and the other degradations to which parks have been subjected by the human race. Build it beautiful, keep it clean and attractive, make it a green symbol of an intelligent and progressive community.

Temporary Setback

Whatever the outcome of the heavy weather Canada's new breathalyzer law has run into, the setback must be only temporary, and it can't be too short.

A British Columbia Supreme Court judge has ruled that the federal cabinet went beyond its powers in dropping a section of the act as passed by Parliament.

If the judge is correct—and his decision will be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary—it is another case of cabinet ineptitude. In any event, the final remedy lies with Parliament which is paramount and dutybound to give Canada a workable breathalyzer law.

The history of Britain's breathalyzer law passed in 1967 suggests it takes a while to iron out the bugs in this kind of legislation. In Britain, clever lawyers did not take long to find

legal loopholes; magistrates and judges complained that the law was sloppily drafted; the police became frustrated; and a prominent MP who helped to draft the law went so far as to charge that judges were doing their best to wreck it because they didn't like having their discretionary powers taken away from them.

Lately, though, higher courts in Britain have been closing legal loopholes on Crown appeals. And the government has made it clear it will bring down legislation to close any that may remain.

The highway slaughter, with liquor by far the greatest cause, is much too ghastly for Canada to do without compulsory breathalyzer testing.

—The Edmonton Journal

Diplomatic "Targets"

So you want to be a diplomat?

Some lessons in self-defence appear to be one of the first essentials.

The life of the modern diplomat, like that of Gilbert and Sullivan's policeman, is not a happy one. Gone is the era when urbane manners and a gracious appearance at receptions, dinners and cocktail parties were a major part of the role.

Diplomatic immunity once protected the ambassador or minister against personal indignity or injury. But today's envoy is likely to find himself a pawn in a power play launched by insurgent forces against the government of the country to which he is accredited. And his own life may be at stake.

Twice in recent years ambassadors have lost their lives under such circumstances. The West German envoy to Guatemala, Count Karl von Sprei, was fatally shot a few days ago. He had been kidnapped by a left-wing revolutionary group which demanded the release of 25 political prisoners and a ransom of \$756,000 for his return. The government of Guatemala refused to meet the conditions for his return.

Two years ago the United States ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein, was

fatally shot in what apparently was a frustrated kidnapping attempt.

And the United States ambassador to Brazil, C. Burke Elbrick, was kidnapped by political desperadoes last September and only ransomed after the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

In another recent incident, the United States consul in Porto Alegre, Brazil, thwarted an attempt to kidnap him by running over one of his attackers with his car and escaping amid gunshots. He suffered a minor bullet wound.

All these incidents raise the problem of how the persons of diplomats are to be protected by the countries to which they are posted.

Unless protection is improved, further incidents seem inevitable. They certainly will not improve relations between the countries concerned. Perhaps telephones and cables will become a more accepted form of international communication and fewer diplomats will be appointed to serve abroad.

But in an age when understanding between countries is vital to human survival, such a step would be a backward one. A better solution must be found, even if it involves providing constant escorts for leading diplomats.

—Canadian Press

NEWS ITEM: Fountain Proposed Again



"That Centennial Committee is not only consistent, — it's persistent!"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It is past time for a report on log booming and how it is going to affect the very limited number of secure anchorage bays within the fishing and recreational areas in Kitimat.

It is apparent that we are about to be subjected to one of the most objectionable types of sustained pollution from the bark that falls off logs during the storage of same. This material creates an environment on the sea bottom and drives the marine life out of such an area.

One glaring example is one of the nicest bays — Clio Bay — within seven miles of Kitimat. The sea bottom is a filthy, stinking mess.

We realize that the logging industry must exist and limited booming storage of logs must be permitted. However, the tendency to get logs in the sea with unskilled control, and for an unnecessary period prior to hauling to the pulp mill, or for transportation down south, is going to contribute to the pollution of all the bays within this area.

I think that forestry management is going to have to take a second look at this ridiculous situation. In other words, we find now that Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited and MacMillan Bloedel Limited are dumping logs legitimately into the water for transportation to their respective pulp mills out of this immediate area, and these logs could be directed directly to the European Pulp and Paper mill site without being dumped in the sea.

On the other hand, European is going to be dumping logs in Komato Bay, and then are going to need storage of their logs in the few remaining bays available for recreational purposes for the people who live in Kitimat and Terrace, and the tourists that come in here. This is a major problem of tree farm licenses.

Our areas have been clean and have been wonderful fish reserves. Now the natives and populace are going to be denied this inherent right.

We find that Kildala Arm, one of our most virgin and pure bays, is being loaded up on both shores with extensive log booms which are depositing their bark off the logs to pollute the sea bottom. To add insult to injury, these logs are now going to be aerial sprayed to combat ambrosia beetle infestation. It might

appear to the authorities having jurisdiction that this bay is inconsequential and used very little. This is not so.

We now find these log booms are filling all our anchorage areas that are naturally protected from the high winds in this area. On top of this, they are driving fish and crabs from this area. The detrimental effect of bark deposits on the sea bottom in massive quantities should be evaluated and fully investigated by the authorities concerned, as this creates a major pollution situation.

If this bark were to deteriorate within a short period of time there probably would be no problem, but I am sure when the sea bottom is loaded it will take at least 20 years to get rid of it.

Extensive study and action is required to protect us from this type of pollution, and better forestry management practices of necessary requirements for transportation of logs will have to be instituted. The storage of logs on the sea come under the Pollution Control Act.

More marine parks are necessary to preserve these bays. Something has to be done now or the damage will be done and will be with us for our lifetime in this area.

The storage of logs in Kitimat would be very unwise because of its major importance in salmon reservation. Encroachment into the Loretta, Sue and Giltoyes Channels should be discouraged as storage areas.

A. A. Creed

Aquanauts Offer Course

The local branch of the Wonderful World of Jacques Cousteau club, specifically the Northern Aquanaut Scuba and Skin-Diving club, advised Tuesday through member Bob Allaire that the club will launch a Kitimat course in skin and scuba diving.

Course will be conducted at the YMCA, May 1 to 3 and will offer two finmen some 28 to 30 hours of practical and theoretical training and demonstration sessions.

Students who complete the course will receive a certificate of competence, issued by the Diving Safety Committee, B.C. Safety Council. The certificate will not signify top skills in the scuba sport, but it is a vital first step toward some of the underwater artistry of the present-day scuba greats, some of whom learned their "trade" at the hands of the first notables, the frogmen of World War Two.

Aspirants to the Kitimat course are invited to attend the organizational meeting to be held April 27 in the YMCA, starting at 8:00 p.m. Expert divers will be there to answer your questions.

MESS Band Scores Wins At Vancouver Musical Festival

Mt. Elizabeth secondary school intermediate band has garnered two "superiors" and one "average" in honors at the Kiwanis Music Festival last Friday at Vancouver.

This is the message phoned home to mothers of the 43 member popular band who appeared in three competitions that day in the major city of their six-city musical trip.

It is understood that the adjudication is ungraded with no "first" awarded. Ratings are average, excellent and superior. The band, under the direction of Manfred Reusse, returns Thursday to Kitimat.



TOP GUN Pte Harold H. Maitland, of Kitimat, B.C., has been awarded the trophy as the best sub-machine gun shot upon graduation from basic recruit training at CFB Cornwallis, N.S. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maitland of Kitimat, he joined the land element of the Canadian Armed Forces in December, 1969 as an infantryman. He is presently continuing his training at the Combat Arms School, CFB Borden, Ont.

Today's Opening Stock Quotations

Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchange supplied by Bank of Montreal in co-operation with McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Ltd.

Alcan	28 1/2	28 1/2
Bank of Montreal	15 1/4	15 1/4
Can. Pacific Rwy	61 1/4	61 1/4
Jefferson Lake	11 1/2	11 1/2

The Bank of Montreal, Kitimat, provides prompt daily direct services of buying and selling stocks, bonds, etc. through the Toronto & Vancouver Stock Exchange.

color me cool

by Julie Nichol

Friday, April 17, 1970, shortly after 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Out in space three brave men in a crippled space vehicle waited out the final minutes of the drama that would mean for them life or death.

At ground control operations in Houston, Texas, scientists and technicians worked in an atmosphere of tense calm to bring Apollo XIII through the final crisis of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere and splash-down; while on the oceans of the world, men in ships of many nations rode the seas, ready if needed, to perform the rescue.

In radio and television studios, tired newsmen recorded for a listening, watching world, the final words of a chapter of the history of man.

In New York's Grand Central Station, a crowd of thousands stood silently before a giant television screen to watch the last act of the true-life story that had held them in the grip of anxiety for days; and in millions of living rooms ordinary people joined them all — the lonely astronauts, the men in ground control, the sailors at sea, the waiting crowd at Grand Central and the newsmen who through four nights and days had explained, interpreted and analyzed each crisis as it approached, was met, and passed. Now only an hour remained to the final crisis when the world would know . . .

And on a quiet street in a small town thousands of miles from the scenes of the drama, yet as close as his television set, a man came out of his house, glanced briefly up at the sky, grumbled to himself that it looked like rain, and began to work in his garden . . .

There had been four nights and days of tension, since an apathetic public had been startled into the reality of danger by the matter-of-fact announcement from outer space, "We've had some sort of explosion here", and the equally matter-of-fact reply from Houston, "O.K. we're looking into it." Four days since the announcement that man's third walk on the moon would be abandoned, the space ship diverted to a homeward course, and all efforts concentrated on the safe return of the Apollo XIII astronauts. Four days that the world watched and waited, stunned by the realization that in spite of sophisticated technology, something COULD go wrong, men COULD die in space.

And now, one more hour before it would be known if concentrated effort and prayers had prevented a tragedy. An hour of history enacted before the eyes of the world through the instant medium of television — a shining hour for television uniting mankind for one brief flashing moment while it held its breath and participated in the making of history . . .

But in a house on a quiet street in a small town, the television screen was blind and dumb, and a man worked in his garden, noting that the tulips were exceptionally fine this year, that the ground was ready for planting, that the fence would need another coat of paint . . .

And as the drama unfolded through the eyes of the camera and the words of the commentators, what spectator watching could not feel that their danger was his danger, during those long days and hours? Or that their triumph was his triumph in that supreme engulfing moment when the space vehicle parachuted through the clouds and splashed down in the Pacific?

On a quiet street in a little town, a man worked in his garden in a world untouched by the world's drama. His world is confined to a narrow path of daily routine, his home, his work, his family, his garden. He cannot spare an hour from his world to share in the human drama. Mankind's agonies and triumphs are not his. He lives in a world where the ultimate triumph is growing the biggest cabbage on the block, the ultimate tragedy, a cabbage worm.

He will never reach down with his fellow man to the depths of despair. Nor will he ever know that shining moment at the heights when courage overcomes adversity — and triumphs — and for one dazzling second he has participated in the story of mankind.

But then, a man working in his garden while humanity's story unfolds around him, is not really a part of humanity's story.

SFU LAB PROBES HEART SECRETS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A safe, healthy program of exercise to help cardiac patients recover after a heart attack is the goal of a team of researchers, patients and athletes working in a tiny cubicle at Simon Fraser University.

The equipment-cluttered room in the basement of SFU's gymnasium in suburban Burnaby is a laboratory in which the limits to which the human heart can be pushed are being explored.

Dr. Eric Banister, assistant professor of physical development studies, is learning how the heart acts under duress from two categories of test volunteers—SFU athletes and post-cardiac patients. The patients are mostly middle-aged and are recovering from heart attacks or other coronary diseases. The athletes are students at SFU, in prime physical condition.

Athletes are being used to determine better rehabilitation methods. They work on an exercise bicycle and make loadings of their heart beat, ventilation rate, the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide they use and take periodic blood tests after each exercise session.

"We can simulate temperatures from 10 degrees Fahrenheit to 110 degrees and vary the humidity from 60 percent to total saturation," Dr. Banister said.

"In other words we can make it snow or we can make it like a desert. So far we haven't done anything extreme because we have some pretty valuable equipment in here and we aren't sure how it will react to that kind of treatment."

Over a period of three months the athletes exercise an hour a day in the lab, breathing air at sea-level pressure, then air with 12 percent oxygen-equivalent to that at 17,000 feet.

"There seems to be some indication — especially after the Mexico City Olympics — that high altitude training will make an athlete perform better at sea level."

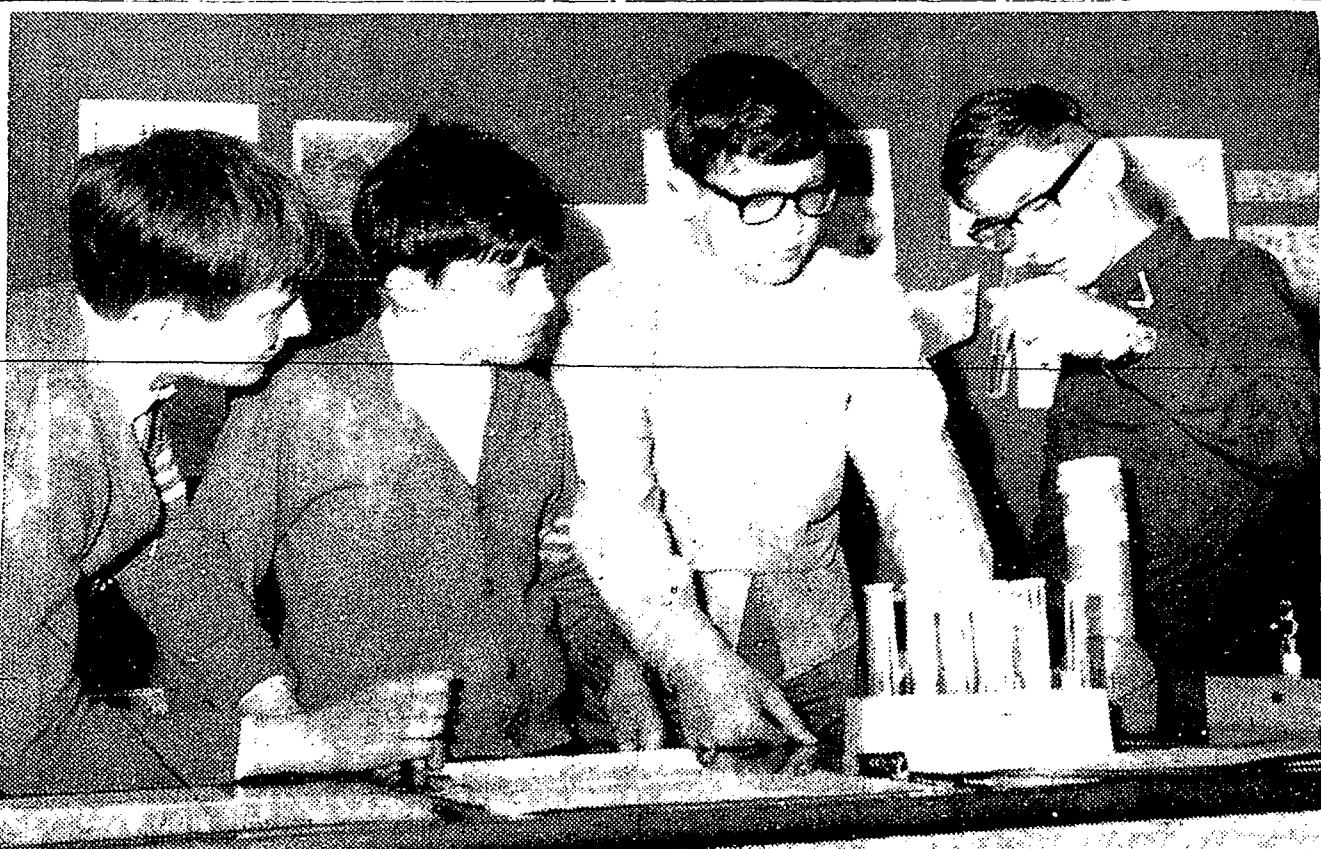
"We want to see if that's true and if it is, to develop a good training program for athletes. The athletes are pushed hard at times their heart rate is up to 190 beats a minute."

The other half of the program is the post-cardiac research. The patients aren't pushed hard, as are the athletes, but develop at their own speed.

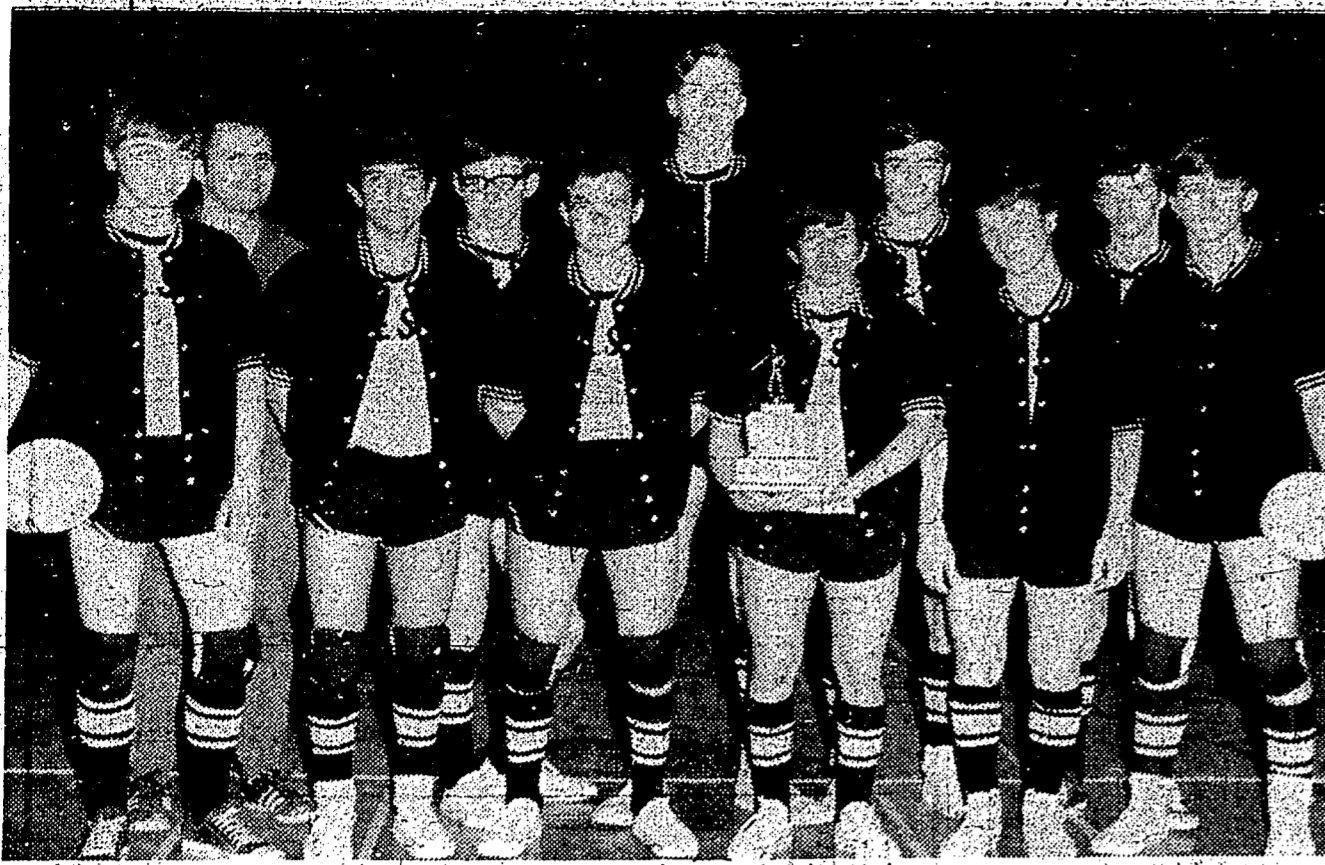
"What we are trying to do with these people is to develop a training and strengthening program for their hearts."

After determining on the exercise bicycle their heart rates and blood chemistry, an exercise program is devised for each patient. Five days a week they train in the therapy rooms of local hospitals.

One group of patients cycle for half-hour periods at low speed while the second group go through a series of exercises each four minutes long with a rest of two minutes between.



SCIENCE fascinates youngsters and the Kiwanis Science Fair last week at Mount Elizabeth was no exception. This test-tube exhibit caught the attention of, left to right, Danny Gueguen, Frank Gallotta, Nick Sluyter and Roy Thaller. The latter, who obviously knew something of his subject, was explaining the mysteries to the others. —Staff Photo



RESERVE senior boys' volleyball champions of B.C., 1970. This Mount Elizabeth squad, coached by John Drdul, went to the finals of the provincial competition before losing to Revelstoke, 15-11, 15-7. The tournament had 16 teams. Mount Elizabeth played 14 games and won all except the final. Front row, left to right, Clyde Howard, Alvaro Torne, named to the provincial tourney's first all-star team and named second most valuable player; Bob Neilson, Frank Gyenis, Dave Minifie and Terry Conway. Back row, left to right, Charles Mueller, Coach Drdul, Sandy Ayer, Mervyn Mosher, named to the second all-star team and Wayne Temoin. —Max's Photo Studio

RAPS CANADA'S PUCK ISOLATION

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
CP Staff Writer

Canadian participation in international hockey competition may be gone — but not forgotten. Weekend Magazine sports editor Andy O'Brien says Canadians should cease their "pure, unadulterated cockeyed thinking" and get back into competition.

He said definite plans once existed for games between the National Hockey League and the Soviet Union's world amateur champions. Naturally, the deal is off, now that Canada has abandoned international hockey.

O'Brien, in an address to the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club, said NHL president Clarence Campbell and John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, head of the International Ice Hockey Federation, agreed upon details of the showdown the sport is waiting for.

He told of the Campbell-Ahearne pact and said: "At a dinner in my home, I may now say without qualification, was laid the groundwork for a series between NHL teams or team and Russia."

UP IN THE AIR
"All that has blown sky-high with the to-hell-with-you triumph of our amateur hockey chieftains and the cancellation of the 1970 tournament in Canada."

This, he said, was one of several reasons he took issue with Hockey Canada's decision to withdraw from world hockey after European countries renegotiated an earlier agreement to permit Canada to include nine professionals on its 1970 club.

Loss of the 1970 championships President Lyle Hendry announced Monday that the annual awards will be presented in two sessions, April 27 and April 28 in the Legion Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. each day. Both will be father-and-son affairs.

The Atom and Pee-Wee divisions will have the floor on the first night. Bantams and Midgets will be front and centre on the second night.

Final bantam team and player standings are as follows:

TEAMS (Playoffs)				
	GP	W	T	L
Al Crozier	7	5	1	1
Kinsmen	7	4	1	2
Coastal Bus	6	2	1	3
Home Service	6	0	1	5

PLAYERS			
	G	A	Pts
Trevor Sandberg, K	25	16	41
Robin McFee, AC	30	8	38
Henry Kurbel, CB	23	12	35
Kelly Ferner, K	17	15	32
Michael Thom, CB	16	13	29
Michael Tunney, AC	17	11	28
Ronnie Wakita, K	10	10	20
Kelly Loran, K	12	8	20
Kenny Sommerfeld, K	10	9	19
Ricky Wakita, K	11	7	18
Tony Harmel, CB	9	9	18

When it was completed, Lady Knox Mountain then said: "Okay, now go ahead and challenge me." For the past four years, that's exactly what many of North America's top racing drivers have done.

It's called the Knox Mountain hill climb and this year the Kelowna event will be staged May 17. The Okanagan Auto Sport Club sponsored hill climb has special meaning this year. It is part of the British Columbia Festival of Sports.

The festival of sports is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the government of British Columbia.

As well as a host of provincial championships, the festival of sports will also provide the background for four national championships and 25 international athletic events. The Knox Mountain Hill Climb is one of those 23.

Entries have been received from Ontario, western Canada and the Northwestern United States. Entries are limited to 60 cars in 10 sports racing and 40 sedan classes.

Certainly the biggest and most sophisticated event of its kind in Canada, the Knox Mountain Hill Climb is ranked by many as the best paved hill climb for sports cars in North America, and the most challenging.

Because the hill climb is a prestigious festival of sports event, bigger, faster and noisier cars will compete this year. The list is impressive.

There is Ray Smith of Kamloops in a Brabham BT16. Smith broke the magic two-minute mark for the first time last year. There is Cam MacKenzie of Squamish and his ex-Dan Gurney Brabham BT21; Willi Blum of Seattle, the 1968 Canadian sedan champion, in his BMW2002T1; Jerry Olson of Vancouver in his ultra-fast Corvette Sting Ray and Dick Neil in a sleek yellow Cobra that held the track record at Honolulu.

The festival will also highlight these prominent international programs:

An under-14 girls volleyball tournament in Surrey, May 23-30, featuring teams from Canada, the U.S., Japan and Brazil.

A series of exhibition rugby games by Middlesex County of England against all-star teams at Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna and Duncan.

A series of soccer exhibitions by famed Newcastle United against all-star opposition at Vancouver and Victoria.

Trail To Alcan Tee Title Starting At New Orleans

NEW YORK — The rugged five-month journey which winds up with the Alcan Golfer of the Year Championship at Portmarnock Golf Club, in Dublin, Ireland, September 17-20, opens with the upcoming Greater New Orleans Open.

Munro Winner Top Wildlife Book Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Conservation Education Award of the Wildlife Society for 1970 has been made to Dr. David A. Munro of Ottawa, the first Canadian to receive this recognition since the award was established in 1953. He won it for his book "A Place for Everything," a popular work on ecology that deals with the Canadian landscape.

Now assistant deputy minister with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Dr. Munro was director of the Canadian Wildlife Service at the time.

Canadians collected a large proportion of the annual awards of this important international association of wildlife biologists, including the coveted Leopold Medal, which went to Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan of the University of British Columbia.

Every top name in professional golf with very few exceptions already has signed up for this "world series" of golf with its top prize of \$55,000 and defending champion Billy Casper has the word from Lee Trevino, his victim in the dazzling finish last year, that this time it will be different.

New Orleans is the first of four Alcan qualifiers, the others being the Western Open, June 11-14; the Philadelphia Golf Classic, July 16-19, and the Avco at Sutton, Mass., August 20-23. Competitors total their best three 72-hole scores in those four events, the low 12 and ties winning Alcan berths along with the year's three leading money winners as of that time.

They will compete at Portmarnock against five Britons and individual champions from Europe, Asia, Canada, South Africa and Australia-New Zealand selected under the same format abroad. Bruce Devlin has captured the latter spot on the basis of play already completed "down under" and Peter Oosterhuis has won the South African position.

KMHA Award To Puck Aces April 27-28

Final team and player standings of the Bantam division, Kitimat Minor Hockey Association were released Monday.

Top team in the division was Al Crozier, followed by Kinsmen, with 41. Leading goal-scorer was Robin McFee, Al Crozier with 30.

President Lyle Hendry announced Monday that the annual awards will be presented in two sessions, April 27 and April 28 in the Legion Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. each day. Both will be father-and-son affairs.

The Atom and Pee-Wee divisions will have the floor on the first night. Bantams and Midgets will be front and centre on the second night.

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Kelly Loran, K	12	8	20
Kenny Sommerfeld, K	10	9	19
Ricky Wakita, K	11	7	18
Tony Harmel, CB	9	9	18

— KITIMAT — Minor Hockey Association ANNUAL FATHER and SON TROPHY NIGHT

ATOM and PEE WEE DIVISION:
Monday, April 27th
BANTAM and MIDGET DIVISION:
Tuesday, April 28th
LEGION HALL — 6:30 p.m. \$1 Per Family

Sports

Rifle Firing Costly When Barrel Erodes

Come spring, many varmint hunters and benchresters begin fretting about their pet rifles. They're torn between wanting to shoot fast, bullet's and their fear of wearing out favorite rifle barrels.

The danger is most acute in smaller caliber cartridges with large powder capacities — such hot little numbers as the .220 Swift, .22-250, .225, .243 and related wildcats. Serious barrel wear in such calibers isn't caused as much by actual passage of the bullet, as by intensely hot powder gases that may reach 6,000°F.

Such gases can literally burn away barrel steel just in front of the chamber's throat. The metal grows rough, eroded, and develops tiny surface cracks that resemble sun-dried gumbo mud. When a rifle bore is badly eroded in the critical first inch ahead of the chamber, the bullet must jump across that inch before it engages the rifling and begins to spin. It smashes into the rifling with great force while still gathering speed, and accuracy suffers even though the rest of the rifle's bore is in good condition.

Barrel erosion increases with temperature and pressure. The incandescent powder gases have relatively little effect on cold barrel steel. But in rapid fire, as barrel heat rises, so does barrel erosion. Winchester-Western researchers have ruined a .243 barrel with as few as 1,100 shots.

They "burn it to a barrel" when they fire once every ten seconds or faster, and after 30 rounds of this abuse the barrel will cause steam if immersed in water. By comparison, firing the rifle every 30 seconds or so with the bolt opened so that air can flow through the bore between shots — is very mild treatment.

During heavy testing, Winchester-Western engineers begin looking for accuracy falloff in a .243 at about 1,600 rounds. In normal firing the barrel will last much longer than that. Accuracy in a .243 may be acceptable at 3,000 rounds and beyond and possibly up to 5,000 rounds.

The .22-250 and .225 are comparable to the .243 in terms of barrel endurance. The little .222 has considerably longer barrel life than any of them, while the .220 Swift is inclined to be less long-lived than its sister calibers.

Harvey Donaldson, writing in The Handloader Magazine last winter, told of his 35-year-old .220 Swift that "has accounted for several thousand woodchucks" and could still print a 5-shot, 100-yard group that measured under an inch.

"Is your husband on a liquid diet?"
"No, he eats a few pretzels."

Motorcycle Tyros Need Practice First, Then Go

Motorcycle novices should get to know their vehicle before taking it out on crowded streets and open roads.

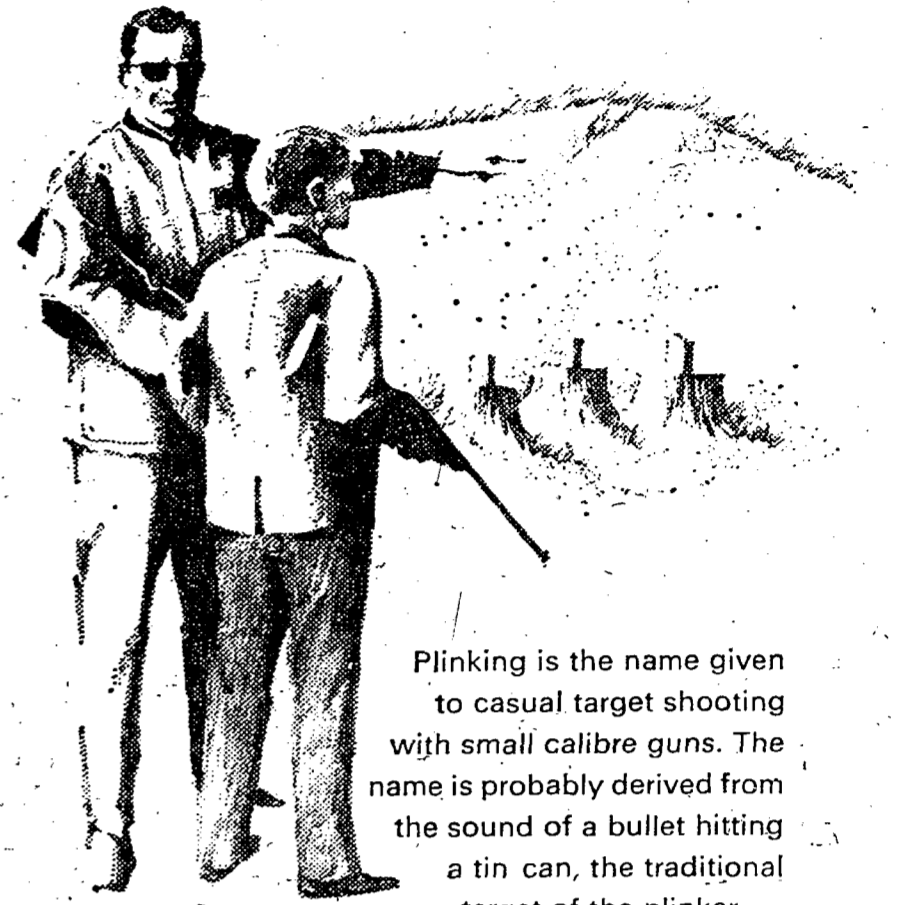
This advice comes from the B.C. Automobile Association at a time when the motorcycle population is climbing rapidly in Canada.

BCAA says lack of experience and familiarity with the two-wheeled vehicles are the major contributors to motorcycle accidents, which are also on a big rise.

An auto club traffic official stated that a study by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada showed that the risk of death in a motorcycle accident is 40 percent higher and that of injury 120 percent higher than that encountered in all motor vehicle accidents.

Most dealers will check out customers on their new machines at the time of purchase, and will present the buyers with an operational manual that, if studied as urged, should help the fledgling motorcyclist to gain a quick working knowledge of the vehicle.

Plinking for pleasure.



Plinking is the name given to casual target shooting with small calibre guns. The name is probably derived from the sound of a bullet hitting a tin can, the traditional target of the plinker.

Plinking offers many pleasures as a pastime for the individual or group.

Besides being a year-round activity, plinking is inexpensive, relaxing, and offers the personal satisfaction of developing skill and accuracy with a gun.

But probably more important, plinking is an excellent introduction to shooting and a way of teaching new shooters the respect and responsibility needed when handling a gun.

For information on how you can progress from plinking to target shooting, write for a copy of CIL Shooting Sports Program. CIL, P.O. Box 10, Montreal 101, Quebec.

The CIL Model 470. A handsome automatic with clip magazine, chambered for 22 long rifle. Its chequered stock and fore-end is finished in dark, rich walnut. It also has a hooded ramp foresight and a fold down adjustable rear sight. An ideal rifle for small game, pests and plinking.



Sporting Arms & Ammunition.

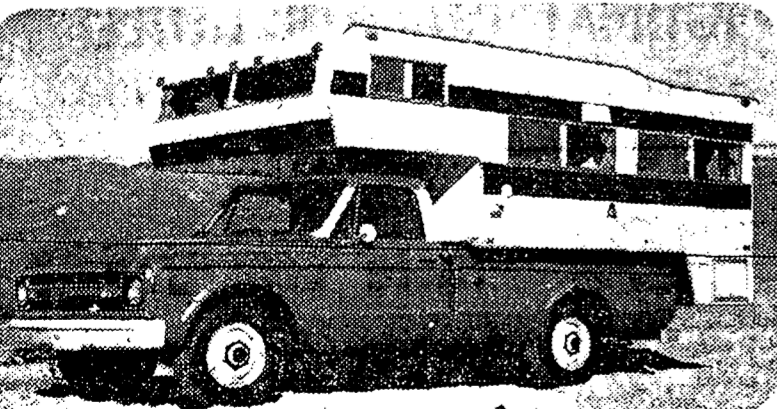
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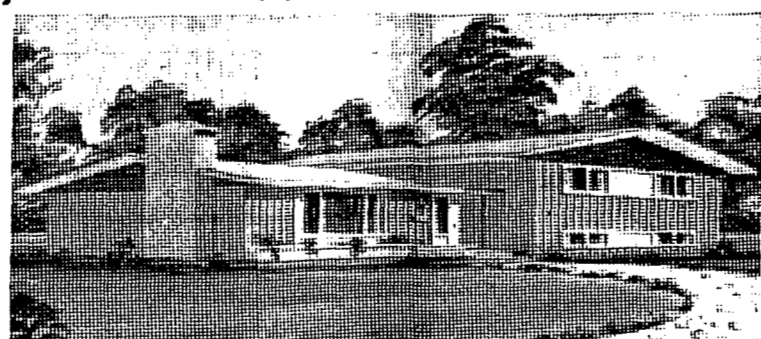
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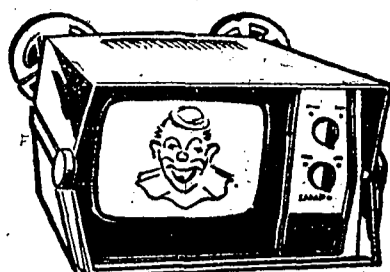


• STARTS SOON •

Registrations for Spring League are now being accepted at the Bowling Alley and play is expected to start soon.

All of us here at the lanes invite you to come bowl with us. We have the latest equipment . . . modern lanes, automatic pinsetters . . . in a friendly atmosphere. See you. "In the Arcade"

Kitimat
Bowling Centre Ltd.
City Centre Phone 632-6363



CFTK-TV Presents

Wednesday

- 4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
- 4:30 Expo Baseball
- 7:00 Market Reports
- 7:05 Weather
- 7:10 News
- 7:20 Sports
- 7:30 Here Come The Brides
- 8:30 Wednesday Night Movie
- 10:30 Comedy Crackers
- 11:00 The National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Night Edition
- 11:35 Capsules & Coffins

Sunday

- 12:45 The Sacred Heart
- 1:00 The Gardener
- 1:30 Country Calendar
- 2:00 Sportscene
- 4:00 The New Majority
- 4:56 News
- 5:00 Music To Remember
- 5:30 Hymn Sing
- 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney
- 7:00 The Tommy Hunter Show
- 7:30 My World & Welcome To It
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 The Forsyte Saga
- 10:00 Weekend
- 11:15 The Nation's Business
- 11:20 Night Edition
- 11:30 The Late Show

Thursday

- 10:00 Canadian Schools
- 10:30 Friendly Giant
- 10:45 Chez Helene
- 11:00 Mr. Dressup
- 11:25 Double Exposure
- 11:55 CBC News
- 12:00 12 o'clock
- 12:30 Mid-day Matinee
- 2:00 Ed Allen
- 3:00 Take Thirty
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
- 4:30 Banana Splits
- 5:00 NHL Hockey
- 8:00 The Bill Cosby Show
- 8:30 Award Theatre
- 9:00 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 9:30 Reach For The Top
- 10:00 Thursday Night
- 11:00 The National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Night Edition
- 11:35 British Playhouse

Monday

- 10:00 Canadian Schools
- 10:30 The Friendly Giant
- 10:45 Chez Helene
- 11:00 Mr. Dressup
- 11:25 Double Exposure
- 11:55 CBC News
- 12:00 12 o'clock
- 12:30 Mid-day Matinee
- 2:00 Strange Paradise
- 2:30 Cuisine
- 3:00 Take Thirty
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
- 4:30 A Place of Your Own
- 5:00 Belle Sebastian and the Horses
- 5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:00 Hour One
- 7:00 Ironside
- 8:00 Green Acres
- 8:30 Front Page Challenge
- 9:00 The Name of the Game
- 10:30 Man Alive
- 11:00 The National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Night Edition
- 11:35 A Second Look

Tuesday

- 10:00 Canadian Schools
- 10:30 The Friendly Giant
- 10:45 Chez Helene
- 11:00 Mr. Dressup
- 11:25 Double Exposure
- 11:55 CBC News
- 12:00 12 o'clock
- 12:30 Mid-day Matinee
- 2:00 Strange Paradise
- 2:30 Ed Allen
- 3:00 Take Thirty
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
- 4:30 Swingaround
- 5:00 NHL Hockey
- 8:00 Market Reports
- 8:05 Weather
- 8:10 News
- 8:20 Sports
- 8:30 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 9:00 McQueen
- 9:30 Gunsmoke
- 10:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11:00 The National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Night Edition
- 11:35 Late Show

Friday

- 10:00 Canadian Schools
- 10:30 Friendly Giant
- 10:45 Chez Helene
- 11:00 Mr. Dressup
- 11:25 Double Exposure
- 11:55 CBC News
- 12:00 12 o'clock
- 12:30 Mid-day Matinee
- 2:00 Ed Allen
- 3:00 Take Thirty
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
- 4:30 World of Man
- 5:00 Treasure Island
- 5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:00 Hour One
- 7:00 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:30 Julia
- 8:00 Laugh-In
- 9:00 Bewitched
- 9:30 Mission Impossible
- 10:30 In The Round
- 11:00 The National News
- 11:19 Viewpoint
- 11:25 Night Edition
- 11:35 Late Show

Saturday

- 11:00 Major League Baseball
- 1:30 The 10th Inning
- 2:00 Hi Diddle Day
- 2:00 Kibhanie
- 3:00 TBA
- 3:30 TBA
- 4:00 Bugs Bunny and Road Runner Hour
- 5:00 NHL Hockey
- 7:30 Country Time
- 8:00 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:30 News
- 8:35 Encounter
- 9:00 The Galloping Gourmet
- 9:30 Nanny and The Professor
- 10:00 The FBI
- 11:00 CBC National News and Provincial Affairs
- 11:30 Showcase '70

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COMING EVENTS

The Skeena District of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. will hold its Spring meeting Saturday, April 25 at 12:30. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Monica Angus, provincial president. For reservations and further information call 632-3827.

Mount Elizabeth Intermediate School band will be holding a home coming concert Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the secondary school.

Kitimat School Band Parents' Association will be holding a Rummage Sale Saturday, April 25 at 10 a.m. in the United Church basement. Rummage may be left at the Church Friday afternoon and evening. For pickup phone 632-2641.

Kitimat Association for Retarded Children will be holding their annual meeting April 27 at 8 p.m. in the staff room, Whitesail school.

Guest speaker at the Annual meeting of the local association for the Mentally Retarded will be Mr. C. F. Dench. It is hoped that the service clubs interested in the work for the Mentally Retarded will send representatives. April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Whitesail school.

Kitimat Minor Hockey Association Annual Trophy Night—2 nights this year—will be held on Monday, April 27 (for Atom and Pee Wee divisions) and Tues-

day, April 28 (for Bantam and Midget divisions) in the Legion Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

Come to the Gym Show at Kildala School, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kildala school. There will be Spring Board, Tumbling, Pyramid building. Admission by donation.

YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary will be holding a Cheese Party Saturday, May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission by advance only. Tickets sold by YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary members only.

Snow Valley Figure Skating Club will be holding their general membership meeting Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA Lounge. Please attend.

The Annual Hobby Show of the Kitimat Clubs is being held April 21 to May 2 in the upstairs of the museum. Display of crafts, hobbies and art work etc. of children between the ages of 8 to 11. The museum is open 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, Friday evening and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Captain Joe Young, HMS Kitimaat, advised Tuesday that local observance of National Navy League week, April 26 to May 2, will focus on a tag day to be held in Kitimat on May 2. Sea Cadets of the Kitimaat station will be around town doing the honors.

Genius Tribute For Beethoven

"I know that I am an artist", murmured the dying Beethoven in the most magnificent of understatement. He was in fact one of the greatest of all artists. His majesty of soul gave its own nobility to his music, while his force and vision democratized and liberated it, making it serve all times, all places, and all peoples. It is understandable that he is often referred to as the Shakespeare of music.

Beginning Sunday, April 26 AM network, CBC radio presents a new survey of the music of Beethoven.

After a very difficult childhood in Bonn, Beethoven arrived in Vienna at the age of 22, peckmarked, clumsy and provincial. But when he sat down at the piano, his improvisations amazed all Vienna. Lessons in composition with Haydn, who nicknamed his fiery student, "The Great Mogul", were supplemented by lessons with Schenck, and later Albrechtsberger and Salieri. Before 1800 he had published works modeled upon Haydn and Mozart, but already touched with the power and beauty that are Beethoven's.

DEAFNESS INTRUDES
Beethoven was barely 30 when the first symptoms of his tragic deafness appeared; but in spite of his despair his music became even more powerful and unique. During the years from 1800 to 1815, before he became totally deaf, eight of his nine symphonies were completed, also five piano concertos, the opera Fidelio, and other masterpieces.

The last five great piano sonatas, the Ninth symphony, and the later string quartets represent the climax of Beethoven's genius during his troubled final period. That he should have stamped up and down, singing aloud, forgetting to eat or sleep, is understandable when one listens to his music.

He took the sonata, symphony and concerto, consolidated in form by C. P. E. Bach, Haydn and Mozart, and transmuted them into great music of unprecedented scope and variety. He emphasized self-expression; made the piano and symphony orchestra more expressive than ever before; and when the rules interfered with freeing a musical idea, he changed the rules.

GIGANTIC TASK
Dirk Keetbaas, radio producer for the CBC Serious Music Dept., faced a gigantic task in trying to offer a survey of Beethoven's

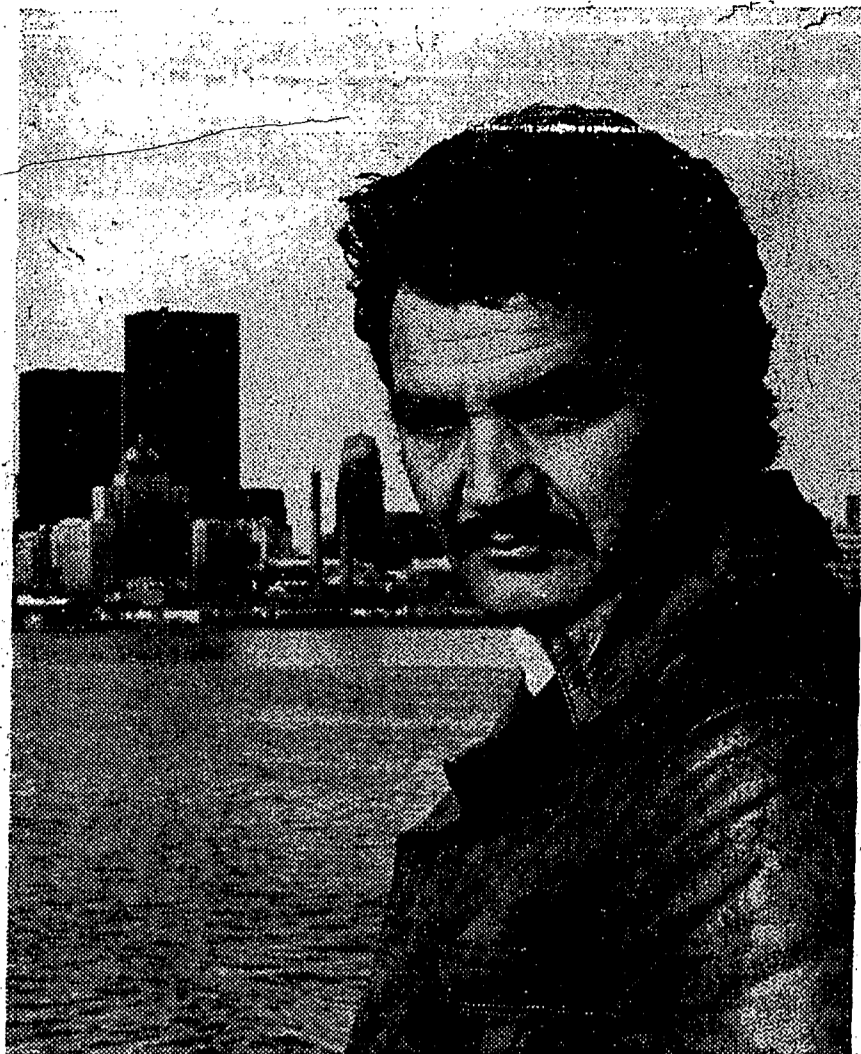
Fletcher Markle Heads TV Drama

Fletcher Markle, 49-year-old writer, director and producer, today was named head of television drama for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The appointment is effective June 1.

Thom Benson, director of entertainment programs, said Mr. Markle, a person of recognized stature in the dramatic field throughout the world, will be responsible for the organization and development of drama in Toronto and the CBC's English services division.

Mr. Benson said Laurel Crosby will continue in the role of planning and production director of television drama.

"Fletcher has been involved in drama for the last 30 years, one of the pioneers of Canadian radio drama along with Andrew Allen, Bernie Braden, John Draine and Essie Ljungberg," said Benson, "and I feel he will be influential in the development of our television drama."



HE MAY shock, surprise, amuse or annoy—but he'll never bore you! That's Bruno Gerussi, host of CBC radio's weekday morning "happening" broadcast at 9:15 a.m. E.S.T. The colorful, flamboyant actor-broadcaster, who's hosted his own show for over two years from a studio, will now have a live audience one day a week,

Fraturdays. It started April 17. Taped the preceding day at Toronto's Colonnade Theatre, the Friday slot will have two new ingredients—live music and audience participation. Playing to audiences is nothing new for Bruno who was on stage in Canada, the U.S. and Britain long before he became a broadcast personality.

TOSCA IN COLOR EPIC APRIL 29

Tosca, the Puccini opera inspired by a stage play featuring the great Sarah Bernhardt, will be telecast in color on CBC-TV, with two of Canada's brightest operatic stars in the leading roles. Both are natives of Montreal.

Clarice Carson of the Metropolitan Opera portrays and sings the part of Floria Tosca, the famous singer for whom the opera is named.

Louis Quilico, currently a hit in the New York City Opera production of Pelleas and Melisande, is cast as the villainous Baron Scarpia, chief of police, in this TV version of Tosca produced by Noel Gauvin at CBC Montreal and seen on the French network earlier this season.

Tosca will be telecast on CBC-TV Wednesday, April 29, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

The color production also stars Michele Molese, of the New York City Opera company, in the tenor role of Cavaradossi.

PERSONAL GAIN
Background for the opera is an historical event, Napoleon's invasion of northern Italy and the political conflict between Italian royalists and republicans. The setting is Rome; the time, June 1800.

In the opera, Cavaradossi, an artist in love with the beautiful Tosca, is arrested by police chief Baron Scarpia for aiding in the escape of a political prisoner, Angelotti, who is in hiding in Cavaradossi's villa. Tosca, who is

jealous of Cavaradossi's unknown model (who was, in fact, the aristocratic Angelotti's sister), plays into the hands of Scarpia, who wants her (Tosca) for himself.

Act One takes place at the Church of Sant Andrea Della Valle, where Cavaradossi is working on the portrait of a Magdalen. It is here that he meets and helps Angelotti, a former consul of the Roman republic now in political eclipse. Here, too, comes Tosca to meet her lover, and Scarpia in pursuit of Angelotti.

Final scenes include the firing squad arriving and Cavaradossi (watched by Tosca) falling dead. At first she thinks he is acting, but when the truth dawns she knows that the murdered Scarpia has betrayed her. As his men approach to arrest her for the murder of Scarpia, she leaps to her death off the battlements.

Trudeau Stirs Language Pot

OTTAWA (CP) The Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism recommended that languages besides English and French be taught in Canadian elementary schools where sufficient demand exists.

The commission said in its fourth report, tabled in the commons by Prime Minister Trudeau, that this might mean eliminating some parts of the basic curriculum "and would therefore entail a deliberate choice by parents and school authorities."

It took as its main premise that "public education systems should provide courses that will assist the various cultural groups in the maintenance of their languages and cultures."

The report said the definition of what constitutes sufficient demand for the teaching of languages other than English and French should be left to provincial authorities.

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Legion Hall, May 16th, 1970
Music by the Flintstones
COCKTAILS - SMORGASBORD - PRIZES
Admission: \$12 Per Couple
Tickets on Sale at: Al Crozier's and Northern Drugs

Meeting & Dance
B.P.O. ELKS, Kitimat District, will be holding a meeting, banquet and dance at the Canadian Legion Hall April 25th, 1970. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Smorgasbord 7:00 p.m. For tickets phone 632-2357, 632-3629, 632-2656, 632-7738 or 632-2215.

KINSMEN
GIANT BINGO
APRIL 25th - 8:00 p.m. - Kitimat Y.M.C.A.
\$1,500 in PRIZES
\$5 for 20 GAMES — Extra Cards Available at 6 for \$5

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 22nd to 25th All Shows 8 p.m.

FUNNY GIRL
CINEMASCOPE — COLOR — MUSICAL — SPECIAL
Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis.
INCREASED ADMISSIONS
All shows start at 8 p.m. Out Time 10:35 p.m.

Matinee — Saturday, April 25 11 a.m.
DRUMS OF TAHITI
THRILLING ADVENTURE COLOR PICTURE & CARTOON
Out Time: 12:30 p.m.

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.,
April 26, 27, 28 & 29 8 p.m.

THE SERGEANT
ADULT — COLOR — DRAMA
Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, Ronald Rubin
All shows start at 8 p.m. Out Time: 10 p.m.

Here's where

Smart Spot for Food and Fun

Soft lights, music, dancing and a sumptuous repast for you and your companion. Our drinks are big and brimming... our dinner is substantial and superb. Make it a night to remember.

THE CHALET & LITTLE BROWN JUG
Telephone 632-2662

CITY CENTRE RECREATION
Downstairs in the Nishi Building

Billiards, Snooker and Coin Operated Games.

Telephone 632-3010

supper club
gracious dining
elegant atmosphere

There's no better eating than our man-sized Fondue, mouth-watering, an epicure's delight. One of our many delicious dinner treats.

KITIMAT GORDON HOTEL
For reservations phone 632-7171

Taste Tempting is our Speciality

Whether you feel like a little snack or a full-course dinner, you'll be delighted with our menu of delicious dishes. - Chinese Food to Take Home!

Helen's Restaurant
Telephone 632-3636

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP

SENTINEL CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Place classified ads at: Sentinel Stationery, Kitimat or Whitesail Corner Stores, or our Office in Service Centre.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES:
5c per word - minimum charge 75c. Second and subsequent insertions 4c per word, minimum charge 60c.

CONFIDENTIAL AD SERVICE RATES: Classified ad rate for Box Number 25c extra for each insertion.
DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON

FOR SALE

Chrome set, \$35; Philips 23" B&W TV, \$125; Philips stereo set, \$200; coffee table, \$10; step end table, \$10; fully lined drapes, \$60; tri-lite lamp, \$5; davenport, \$25; writing desk, \$5; basket chair, \$5; rug (9' x 12') with underpad, \$10. Phone 632-7340 after 5 p.m. Staff

Three 9-week-old sealpoint siamese kittens for sale, two males and one female. Phone 632-3584. 29

All Zenith televisions, black and white or color, will carry an additional one year labour warranty over and above Factory Warranty if purchased from **KITIMAT RADIO & TV ENTERPRISES**, 143 City Centre. tfn

PAVCO CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Asphalt: driveways, walkways, carports, complete excavation, backfill and Asphalt lay. All types of gravel hauling. For free estimates: Phone days 632-2772; night - 632-3323. tfn

Finest quality drapery material.
Drapes made to your order; City Centre Hardware Ltd., Phone 632-3522. tfn

Planning to move? Trade your furniture in at Marshall Wells and we will supply you with new furniture at your new location anywhere in Western Canada. Save shipping costs, see Fred at Marshall Wells. Phone 632-2411. tfn

MAYTAG - SPEED QUEEN MOFFATT - G.E.
For the best in home appliances call in and see the latest models. **T. EATON COMPANY** City Centre Phone 632-7181. tfn

KITIMAT KUSTOM DRAPERIES
A Customized Service For information and Appointment Telephone 632-3584 tfn

18,000,000 Maytag owners can't be wrong, get yours at Fred's Refrigerator, City Centre near the Museum, Lower City Centre. Phone 632-3632. tfn

1600 Volkswagen motor - Balance D, 8,000 miles, parts and transmission. Phone 632-3215. 22

Bed-chestfield and chair; kitchen table and four chairs; wringer washer; set of living room drapes. Phone 632-3626. 22

Older type chesterfield and chair, good condition. Phone 632-7526. 22

Light motorcycle (Quickly). Can be seen at 24 Fulmar Street - \$35. 29

1964 Corvair Monza Spider motor - \$30. Can be seen at 24 Fulmar Street. 29

Brand new Bell and Howell Super 8 projector - \$160; used 8 mm movie camera - \$30; movie screen - \$10. Can be seen at 8 Heron. 22

For the most comfortable experience you will ever have, try the Lazy-Boy recliner-rocker, **EATON'S**, City Centre. Phone 632-7181. tfn

DIRECT TO CONSUMER STORE SERVICE CENTRE FOOD & FREIGHT DAMAGE STOCK BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE. AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC. OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 a.m. TO 5:30 p.m. 408 ENTERPRISE AVENUE BY IDEAL. tfn

Chesterfield and chair - \$40; kitchen table and four chairs - \$15; utility table - \$10; basket chair with cover - \$5; living room tri-light - \$2; dress with two doors - \$12; home bar set - \$6; set of five aluminum pots - \$70; living room picture, 20" x 24" - \$250; budgie and cage - \$750; mixer - \$6; electric iron - \$15. Phone 632-6807. 22

FOR SALE

Camper aluminums and camper windows for sale. Phone 635-5480 in Terrace or 632-6882 in Kitimat. tfn

Taxi - contact Bob Titmus, To-tfn Taxi.

Lawn mower, bed and mattress, sewing machine, two chairs, two-drawer chest with cupboard, Viking 2-speed 4-cycle automatic washer. Phone 632-6547. 22

CARS FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Charger R/T, only 6,700 miles, power steering, power disc brakes, and power windows, motor 440 cu. inch, 375 h.p., automatic transmission, 4 mag wheels, plus two new studded snow tires. Best offer. Must sell. Phone 632-7430 after 6:00 p.m. or view at 56 Stikine Street. tfn

1969 Plymouth Satellite. Phone 632-2421 after 5 p.m. tfn

1968 Fiat 124 Sedan, one owner, economical, real goer, very good condition. Ideal little car for anyone. \$1,500. Phone 632-3972, can be seen at 36 Swan Street. tfn

1967 Dodge Monaco, 2-door hardtop, two-tone, P.S., P.B., rear speaker, 1721 Gyrfalcon. Phone 632-3003 after 6 p.m. tfn

1967 Pontiac Grande Parisienne stationwagon, \$2,300. Phone 632-3617 after 5 p.m. 29

1967 Beaumont, good condition. Phone 632-6610. 22

1965 Valiant V-8 automatic with stereo tape. Offers. Phone 632-3327. 22

1966 Dodge Polara 440, 318 cu. inch automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., excellent condition. Phone 632-3393. 22

1965 Volkswagen - CEA 646, gas heater, seven wheels, new muffler, \$800 cash. Top shape, no dents, 69 Capilano. Phone 632-3912. 22

1961 Mercury Pick-up - \$450. Ph. 632-2863 after 5 p.m. 29

1968 Datsun 1600 sports car - \$2,200. Phone 632-7871. 22

1965 Austin mini stationwagon, low mileage - \$695. Phone 632-3625. 22

1965 Ford in excellent condition, low price. Phone 632-7590. 22

REUM'S APRIL SHOWER OF USED CAR BARGAINS
1969 Buick Electra 225, 15,000 miles, air conditioning, all electric, all power, \$3,300 new, now \$6,700
1969 Viva, 2,900 miles, automatic only \$1,950
1969 Chevrolet sedan, V-8, A.T., radio - \$2,895
1969 Chev Pick-up, 8 cylinder, long box, heavy duty radio - \$2,700
1969 XL 2-door hardtop, 16,000 miles, like new - \$4,250
Two 1969 GMC 4x4, GM warranty - \$3,150 each
Four 1969 Pontiacs, V-8, radio, real clean - \$2,700 each
Five 1968 Chev Pick-ups 8' boxes, stainless and Fleetside heavy duty suspension, rear bumpers, 4-speed - \$2,500 each
1968 Chev Pick-up, 6 cylinder standard - \$2,250
1967 Monaco hardtop, excellent shape, sale price \$2,595
1967 Econoline Van - \$1,850
Two 1967 Chev one ton, 157-inch wheel base, 4-speed duals, GM warranty - \$2,500 each
1966 Willys Jeep 4x4 - \$1,600
1966 Chev Crew Cab, 6-passenger pick-up, a gift at \$2,100
We have 30 cars and trucks under 1966. Phone us collect at 635-5905 or see Herb, Ernie or Jim at Reum Motors Ltd., your GM Dealer, Terrace, B.C. 22

1964 Corvair Monza Spider motor - \$30. Can be seen at 24 Fulmar Street. 29

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Canopies for sale, will fit long box. Phone 635-5480 in Terrace or 632-6882 in Kitimat. tfn

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TERRACE - 1 1/2 acres of cleared, rich garden soil, with two bedroom house with landscaped yard, 1 1/2 miles from town, low taxes, terms available. Contact J. Thain, 6019 McDeek, Terrace or phone 635-3238 around 7:30 p.m. or 635-5389 any other time. 6

Lakelse - 300' lake frontage, includes two large lots with duplex. Southwest shore, will divide. Phone 635-7950. 22

Lot 73' x 110', Whitesail Area. Phone 632-6677. 22

One-half acre suitable for two building lots or duplex on sewer and water in Terrace - \$3,800 on terms or \$3,500 cash. Phone 635-5946 evenings. 29

BOATS FOR SALE

8' plywood boat, 5 h.p. Eska outboard motor - \$125. 2 Kiltoppe Street. Phone 632-7381. 22

TRAILER FOR SALE

10' x 50' Townhouse, located Space #21, Timberland Trailer Park, Terrace. 10' x 50' Pontiac Chief, located Space #44, Parkland Trailer Park, Prince Rupert. Contact L. C. Houle, P.O. Box #789, Postal Stn. S, Vancouver 16. Phone 434-9104. tfn

12' x 54' Imperial trailer, fully furnished, including washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpet, fully skirted and insulated porch. Apply Trailer #7, Oli's Trailer Court, Lakelse Lake. 22

17' trailer. Can be viewed at 109 Saguway Street. Phone 632-2843. Best offer. 22

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED INDIAN RELICS
We pay highest prices for old carvings and ceremonial objects. 6360 Elgin Street, Vancouver 15, B.C. Phone 879-7253. tfn

Wanted a used typewriter. Phone 632-2291. 22

WANTED TO RENT

Suite or single room required, cooking facilities preferred for May 1st. Phone 632-6348. 22

Semi or furnished suite or trailer for couple. Phone 632-3102, Cabin 12 after 7 p.m. 22

Furnished bedroom and kitchen for one gentleman. Phone 632-6295. 22

FOR RENT

FOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES and FAMILY GATHERINGS. Rent for the weekend Fri. - Tues. 8 mm cartoon films ... ea. 50c
A movie or slide projector Saturday to Tuesday ... \$4.50
KITIMAT PHOTO SUPPLY, City Centre. Phone 632-2711. tfn

TV RENTAL
\$12.00 per month
CITY CENTRE HARDWARE
City Centre Phone 632-3522 tfn

Royal Canadian Legion Hall for meetings, dances, conventions. Contact Ron Thompson, Phone 632-3062; Kitchen Rentals, Ph. Marg Thompson, 632-3062. tfn

WE RENT FURNITURE, TELEVISIONS AND APPLIANCES. See **MARSHALL WELLS,** Phone 632-2411, 222 City Centre. tfn

WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT: required for a client's office, a competent and experienced bookkeeper-accountant, good working conditions and usual benefits. Reply in confidence to: Chartered Accountants, c/o Box 179, Northern Sentinel Press Ltd., 626 Enterprise Ave., Kitimat, B.C. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

Three bedroom home in Kildala Area. Buyer to make reasonable down-payment and take over existing mortgage payments of \$98 per month. Phone 632-3510. tfn

Whitesail area, 1,200 sq. ft., privately built 3-bedroom home. Panel livingroom, large fireplace, large light and airy basement suite with 2 bedrooms and fireplace, excellent revenue suite, \$5,000 down, \$250 per month or \$10,000 down, \$185 monthly. Phone 632-7629. tfn

Three bedroom house, livingroom, kitchen, storage room, garage, some furniture, \$6,000 down payment, 69 Kootenay Street, Phone 632-6189. 22

Three bedroom Saginaw, will swap for house at Lakelse Lake. Phone 632-6795. 22

FOR RENT

TV RENTAL
Rent by the month or with purchase option. All TVs are less than one year old. **KITIMAT RADIO & TV,** 143 City Centre. Phone 632-3966. tfn

Small office for rent. Apply K. H. Tucker, 332 Gabouras Building. Phone 632-2821. tfn

10 kw - 3 phase diesel generator, suitable for camp or construction power. Inquire at Hi-Lite Electric Ltd. Phone 632-3055, 712 Enterprise Avenue. 29

WE RENT
Dining room suites, refrigerators, ranges, TV's, for your convenience with option to purchase. Phone 632-3784 and ask for Hans at **FRED'S REFRIGERATION** or see us in our store next to the Centennial Museum, City Centre. tfn

PIANO RENTAL
Inquire about our convenient piano rental plan. **T. EATON COMPANY,** City Centre. Phone 632-7181. tfn

Room and board for gentleman. Day worker only. Phone 632-7746. 22

For your holidays, hunting or fishing. Book your travel trailer now at: Hoeff's Rentals Ltd., 480 - 3rd Ave., Prince George, B.C. tfn

Room and board for two gentlemen to share, one large bedroom with private living room. Phone 632-6489. 22

D-4 cat, blade and winch. Phone 632-7528. tfn

HELP WANTED
Required immediately by Eurocan Pulp and Paper A Junior Accounting Clerk for Kitimat Logging Division office. A minimum of grade XII education is required and a willingness to enroll in a recognized accounting course. Complete line of fringe benefits are available. For further details apply to: A. L. Ross Smith, Personnel Manager, Eurocan Pulp & Paper Company Limited, Kitimat Logging Division, Box 1400, Kitimat. 22

Wanted capable woman for summer holiday replacement in doctors' office. Must be experienced. Please reply in writing, giving qualifications and experience. Box 181, Northern Sentinel Press, 626 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat. 29

Lady to look after five children (four in school) from May 6th to 12th. To live in. Interested person give phone number and salary required to Box 180, Northern Sentinel Press, 626 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat. 22

Part-time or full time stenographer for general office, excellent typing and knowledge of fundamental bookkeeping required. Please include age, experience, typing speed and skills to Box 183, Northern Sentinel Press, 626 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat. tfn

LADIES OFFICIAL HOSTESS to visit the homes of Newcomers, Newweds, and New Babies, bringing them housewarming gifts and local information, while extending the welcome hand of the community. Your own part-time hours. "HI NEIGHBOUR" WELCOME SERVICE, a Canadian Firm with Branches in every principal city and town coast to coast, needs a lady, age 35 to 55, with a car, and organizational ability, who wants a year-round business of her own. No investment. Commission with exclusive territory. Complete training arranged. Write Box 182, Northern Sentinel Press, 626 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat. 22

FOR RENT
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN CITY CENTRE
Ideal Space For Offices or Rental Stores
Apply To:
MANAGER, CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SITUATIONS WANTED

Backhoe available for driveway and general excavating. Phone G. Robertson 632-6998. 22

Will babysit in my home, shift work if needed, call 632-7228 after 6 p.m. 22

Weekend work wanted. Anything considered. Phone 632-2810. 29

Will babysit one or two children in my home. Phone 632-7893. 22

SUMMER CAMPS
HEY KIDS, HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER! Horseback Riding, Fishing, Trail Hikes, Overnight Campouts, Swimming and many other activities. Separate sessions for Boys and Girls. Write to Copper Lakes Ranch, Box 2047, Smithers, British Columbia. 6

EDUCATIONAL

Finish High School at home. Canada's leading school. National College (B.C.), 444 Robson Street, Vancouver. Phone 688-4913. tfn

International Correspondence School offers 250 technical trade and business courses for home study. Need more information, call Henry Goyt at 632-2942, your local ICS representative. tfn

LEGAL

DISTRICT OF KITIMAT TENDER
WATCHMAN SERVICE AT MUNICIPAL DUMP - 1970
Sealed tenders for provision of a watchman service at the Municipal Refuse Dump during the summer of 1970 will be received by the undersigned up until 4:00 p.m. P.D.T. April 30, 1970. The hours during which this service is required are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., 7 days a week. Further details may be obtained from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
R. J. Peace, Purchasing Agent, District of Kitimat, 1101 Kingfisher Ave., Kitimat. 22

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1952, CHAPTER 193
PROPOSED HIGHWAY BRIDGE OVER THE EXCHAMSIKS RIVER NEAR THE CONFLUENCE OF THE EXCHAMSIKS AND SKEENA RIVERS
The Minister of Highways, Government of the Province of British Columbia hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the above Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert, B.C., a description of site and plans of a highway bridge proposed to be built over the Exchamsiks River near the confluence of the Exchamsiks and Skeena Rivers, from a point on the southwesterly river bank approximately 150 feet upstream from the Canadian National Railway bridge, and on a bearing of N44 02'E. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, the Minister of Highways, Government of the Province of British Columbia, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plan.
Dated the 13th day of April, 1970
H. T. Miard, Deputy Minister.
Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. 22 Dated March 26, 1970.

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate in Kemano Bay, Range 4, Coast District.
Take notice that EUROCAN PULP AND PAPER CO. LTD. of Vancouver, occupation FOR-EST PRODUCTS MANUFACTURER intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the SW corner of L 3048 and 2,640 feet from a post planted at the SW corner of L 3048 thence N26W for 2,215 feet; thence more or less S58W along the High Water Mark for 800 feet; thence S26E for 2,100 feet; thence N66E for 800 feet to the point of commencement and containing 400 acres more or less, for the purpose of Log Storage.
B. MacNicol, Agent. 29
Dated March 18, 1970.

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Commencing at a post planted at the SW corner of L 3048; thence N45W along the most Southerly Boundary of L 3048 for 580 feet thence S45W for 1,650 feet; thence S45E for 525 feet thence more or less NE along the high water mark for 1,700 feet to the point of commencement and containing 19.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Log Storage.
B. MacNicol, Agent. 29
Dated March 26, 1970.

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JOE BANYAY

Economic Study One Step Closer

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board meeting last week at Hazelton considered an agenda dominated by the question of a regional economic study, proposed earlier at a cost of \$20,000. The initial proposal was \$10,000 by government, \$7,000 by a large district industry and the balance accepted by the district.

At least 75 percent of last week's meeting was given over to this subject, most of it devoted to a concentrated slide and verbal presentation by Andy Gray of the AGV consulting firm of Vancouver. Mr. Gray made it clear at the beginning that the purpose of the study would be to catalogue and evaluate the resources of the district and project the best methods of achieving maximum development.

The \$20,000 study would be handled by a team of experts — each in his own sphere — and provided it could be kept on schedule, the study could be completed some time in 1971.

The other important aspects of the regional economic study plan were recounted briefly by secretary John Pousette. He advised directors present that the board would have to consider a minimum of four such quotes and study proposals before it could render a decision. He also said that it was a pioneering project for this part of B.C. and that haste was not wise, although the desirability of a study could not be doubted.

PLANNING SERVICE
Positive action was taken in the matter of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine establishing a contract for a consulting planning service to be provided by staff of the District Municipality of Kitimat. Mr. Pousette redefined the proposal and Director Joe Banyay then moved that a contract be entered into with the Kitimat municipality. It carried unanimously.

Tentative plan is to have the planning service under direction of a planning director, whose remuneration was discussed at the level of \$18 per hour. Kitimat, as secretary Pousette described it, will "supply planners, pencils and service" Terrace will supply a drafting table, other equipment and a filing cabinet. Projects will be recommended by the technical planning committee.

Mayor Peter York of Hazelton gave some facts and figures relating to the proposed sewage treatment plant for his community. The basic plant and trunks would serve the Wrinch Memorial hospital, the Hazelton Indian reserve No. 1 and the Corporation of Hazelton.

TOTAL \$147,000
Mayor York's projection was in the basis of \$147,000 total capital cost for trunks and plant. Dept. of Indian Affairs, according to Mayor York's verbal breakdown, would pay an undisclosed amount of the total, less a previous grant of \$7,500.

John Pousette said that some provision would have to be made by the board for any Hazelton proposal for sewage treatment. He said that the village was now

entitled to assistance, but he pointed out that if the village were to extend its boundaries, "full assistance would be available."

He said the B.C. government had figured the Hazelton sewage treatment scheme at a minimum of \$100,000. The Dept. of Indian Affairs was not yet fully committed. Mayor York estimated the user rate per capita at a minimum of \$3.00.

Mayor York got the floor again on the subject of the Hazelton litter problem. He observed, "All the laws in the book can do no good if there is not enforcement to sustain them." He suggested that possibly a part-time litter supervisor might do some good. He cited several district dumps "which need supervision rather badly — here as in so many other communities."

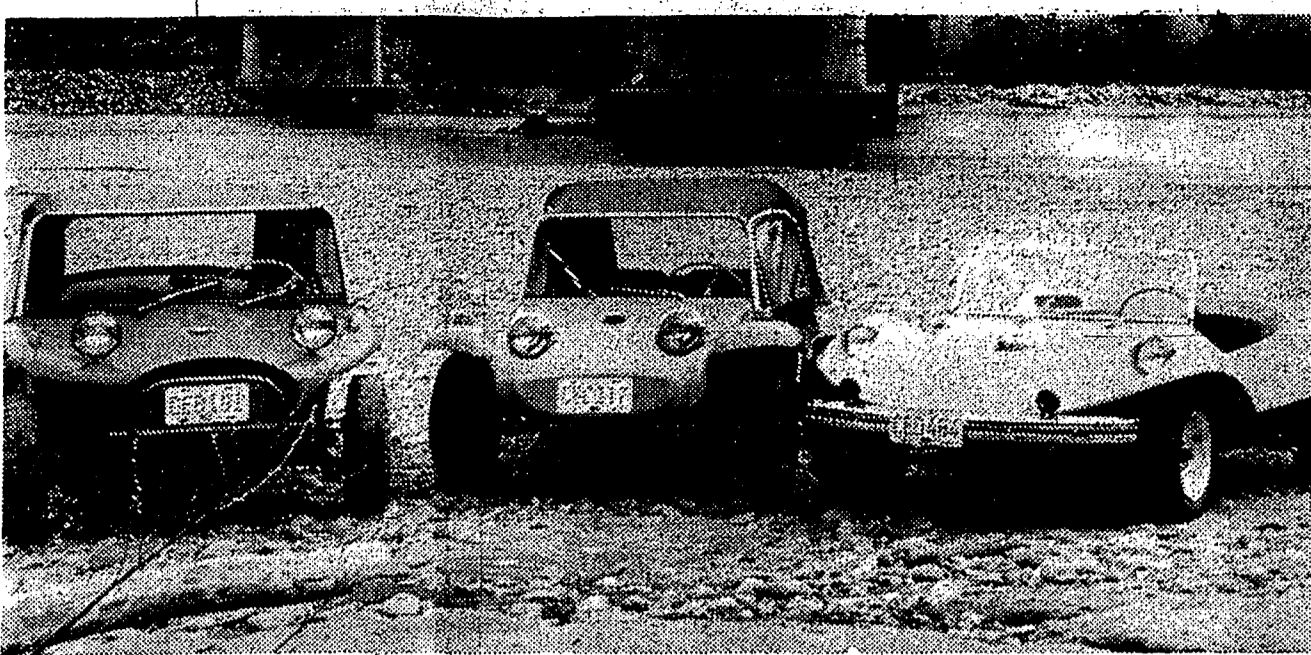
LITTER-BUGS

Director Banyay questioned the value of a supervisor — either part or full time. He sees the job as questionable "because it is a very difficult thing to actually intercept the litter-bugs . . . you can run yourself ragged trying to catch them in the act."

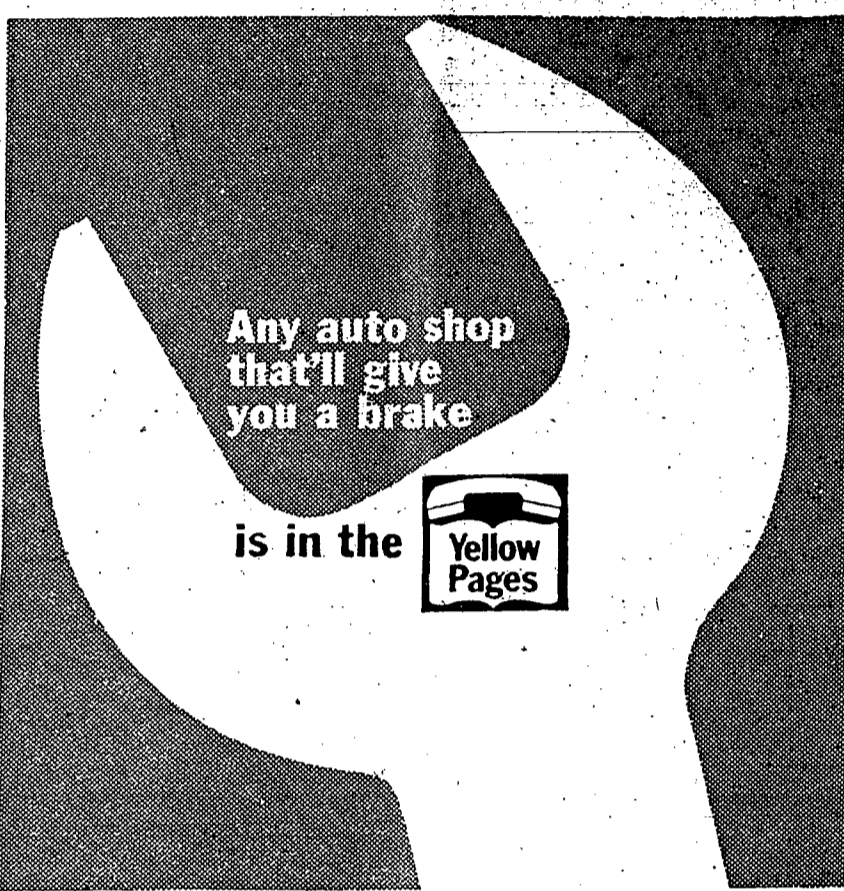
Mr. Pousette referred to Kitimat's anti-litter law . . . "if someone leaves garbage on the highway or on the way to the official dump, he is made to clean up the mess and may also be fined." Mayor York replied, "Well, they must be all Scottish in Kitimat — if they never throw anything away."

Members were told about the Sept. 16-18 convention at Penitention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Board members were instructed to confer among themselves, select delegates and report to the next board meeting, scheduled for Terrace, May 20.

Mr. Banyay, a prime mover of motions all day, also moved early formation of a regional advisory committee to function in an advisory capacity as required. There was no discussion and it carried.



GO ANYWHERE vehicles would be an apt description for Kitimat dune buggies, caught here last week during a riverside workout. Fun on logging roads are these hobby vehicles. They are owned, left to right, by Don Spencer, Karl Bernauer and John Haftner. First two vehicles were built from kits and are powered by standard VW motors. Haftner's bright yellow buggy is a factory job powered by a Porsche motor of more power than the others. Actually, Haftner's vehicle is more suited to highway travel because of the power differential. — Staff Photo



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THE DISTRICT OF KITIMAT

The Municipality has just completed a debris cleanup program in our various grassed easement areas and the co-operation of all citizens is requested in keeping these areas free of further debris (including branches, unwanted plant material) so that grass cutting may proceed unhindered this summer.

Want Tax Off On Margarine

The Canadian Consumer Council has recommended removal of the 12 percent tax on margarine, reports Stephen Duncan, Ottawa correspondent.

The council terms margarine "the only staple food that is subject to Federal sales tax."

"It is an important and constant item in the food budget of low-income consumers."

"The council notes that the Royal Commission on Taxation (1967) drew attention to the discriminatory nature of the tax — the discrimination between competing products, butter and margarine, and discrimination between consumers depending on their province of residence." (Newfoundland does not tax margarine.)

The Consumers Association of Canada has been requesting removal of the tax since 1963. In 1967, the special joint committee on consumer credit (prices) also urged modification of the tax on margarine.



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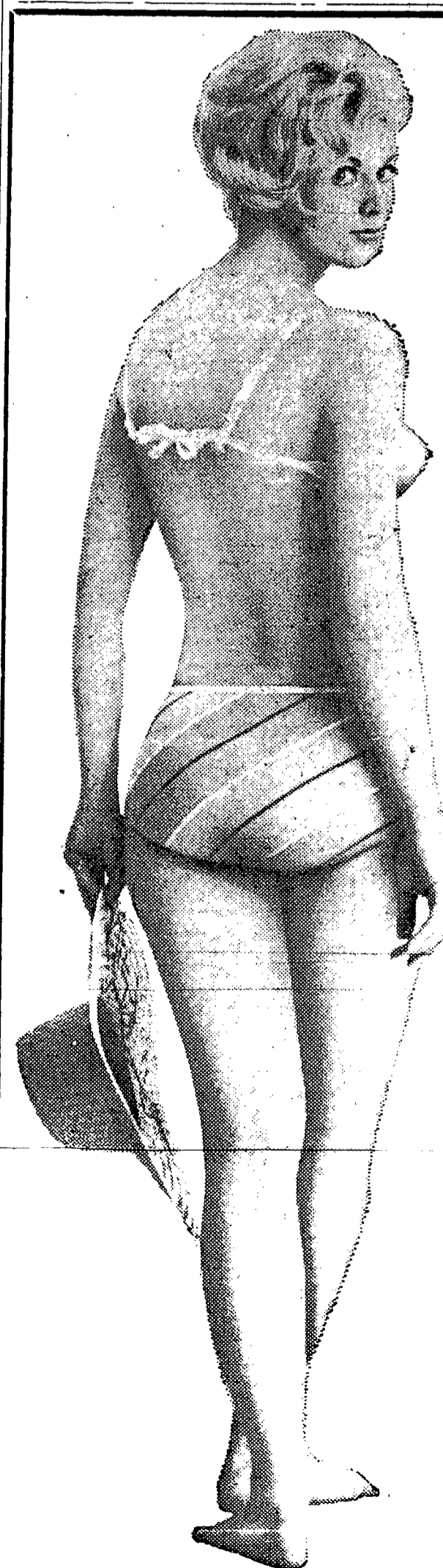
1968 CAMARO SS 396, Stereo PRICED RIGHT AT \$3195

1965 MUSTANG V-8, 4-Speed \$1495

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Kitimat Brief Asks Upgraded Air Networks

A presentation to the Air Transport Committee, Canadian Transport Commission, was made by Secretary-Treasurer John Gray on behalf of the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, at a hearing held recently in Prince George.

The Kitimat Chamber of Commerce wish to congratulate the Canadian Pacific Airlines for the service now being given to the travelling public using the Terrace-Kitimat Airport and to the Trans-Provincial Air Carriers for their pioneering efforts in providing access into the areas to the north that would be otherwise impossible to reach.

Pacific Western Airlines too, played a major role in the establishment of our own Municipality of Kitimat during the construction days of the 1950's.

Statistics available to us at this time, provide information that would prove this to be a non-profit operation. These, however do not give the current situation as they are outdated and do not take into consideration the rapid growth experienced over the past two years.

EASTERN LINK

With this expansion has come the necessity for a reliable link with the east. One that will give assurance that daily service is available regardless of weather conditions.

This would mean firstly the installation of "All Weather Landing Equipment" at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. This equipment has been requested on many occasions but to date only promises have been received.

Regardless of the decisions reached by this committee on east-west service, in the interests of the safety to air passengers now using facilities provided by air transport companies, this should be acted upon immediately.

PRESSURIZED EQUIPMENT
Secondly, an "Over the Top" air communications system would

be, in our estimation, the only reliable source. This would necessitate pressurized equipment of a nature that could fly at altitudes high enough to ensure public safety and confidence.

We state this, not to detract from services now being provided but to point out that in order to build up a stable business of this nature, one must first have the confidence of the travelling public and business men who use the facilities, and that reasonable assurance is given that flight schedules will be maintained.

Without this assurance and confidence at the present time, much air traffic is lost and will not be built up overnight. But the traffic is there and can be reached if the above mentioned are established.

MAY BE COSTLY

Thirdly the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce is aware that the cost of operating such a service will be great in the initial stages and that the larger type of aircraft might prove to be impractical to begin with, but the need is there, the business is there and can be built up once confidence and safe flying and landing conditions are established.

We therefore urge that consideration be given to having this route, Prince Rupert, Terrace-Kitimat, Smithers, Prince George, Edmonton determined as a "MUST" on applications received for east-west air service.

Radial Tires Catch 'Fancy' Of Motorists

Radial tires, once the talk of the European racing and rally circuits, but only recently priced low enough to catch the eye of the average home-office motorist, is here to stay in Kitimat, according to Paul Monaghan of Anchor Tire Sales Ltd.

The "typical" motorist, says Mr. Monaghan, is much more conscious of tire safety than was the case a few years ago. "The safety and performance of the radial life-saver tire is mentioned most frequently by motorists. This tire's 40,000-mile wear warranty will be a major factor in the tire industry."

Anchor received a Goodrich (Canada) franchise about a year ago to handle radial life-saver tires. The staff of four have undergone radial life-saver training programs in balancing, alignment and servicing of the radial tire.

Radial tire market in Kitimat, said Mr. Monaghan, is particularly strong with performance car groups and owners of "luxury" autos. While sales figures cannot be released, he said that local sales at the moment are "excellent".

He warned that radial tires should never be mixed with conventional tires on the one vehicle. Radials provide distinctive handling performance quite different from conventional tires.

The 40,000-mile written guarantee, said Mr. Monaghan, is the only warranty of its kind offered in Canada. He said that Goodrich is so confident of this tire's quality that copies of the guarantee "would be filed with the Consumers' Association of Canada and also given to consumer groups in Kitimat."

CARS CONTRIBUTION

Kitimat contributed \$1,193.03 in the 1969 campaign of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Final completion of cross-Canada returns still is in progress.



KITIMAT assessor A. J. Sanderson (centre) recently completed a two-weeks emergency measures course at Arnprior, Ontario. Subjects included public survival, continuity of governments and resource mobilization under nuclear war conditions. Here with Mr. Sanderson were F. H. Moist (left) of Esquimalt and L. Hardwick-Harding of Prince Rupert. —CEMO Photo

Frank Howard Is Named NDP Committee Chairman

Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, was recently chosen as the chairman of the newly-established NDP caucus committee on agriculture and resources.

Mr. Howard said, "We have just revised our internal caucus committee structure and the committee on resources is probably the most important because it is far-ranging and relates to so many matters of concern to us as a nation with great wealth."

"Within our field of activities will be such matters as fisheries, forestry, pollution, agriculture, minerals, foreign ownership, and regional economic expansion," he said.

"We face a difficult task," said Mr. Howard, "because the government is becoming more intransigent every day and is beginning to place more emphasis on public relations than it is on the substantive things affecting us. We will not only have to deal with the question of how best to put our ideas across to Parliament, but how to counteract the massive propaganda mechanism of the government which will continue to tell Canadians that everything is rosy."

Headline of an ad in a New York bus: "For a successful affair, it's the Empire Hotel."

—Quoted by A. Edward Miller in Tide.

Fund Drive Up For Red Cross

The Kitimat Jaycees today announced the interim results of the recent Red-Cross Fund Drive. In a total for Kitimat and Kemano, excluding the commercial canvass which is currently underway, \$1,466 was collected. This amount represents a slight increase over last year.

"Canvassing is a very thankless but very necessary part of any fund drive, and canvassers are to be congratulated for donating their time and effort," a spokesman said.

Alcan Raises International Ingot Price

Alcan Aluminium Limited announced last week that its overseas subsidiary companies will increase the price of primary aluminum in international markets by U.S. one-half cent per pound, or 1.8 percent, bringing its international (other than N. America) ingot price to (U.S.) 28 cents per pound. The new price became effective April 14.

The company previously announced on April 9 that its price in the United States will be (U.S.) 29 cents per pound in line with the one cent increase announced earlier by U.S. primary producers.

Alcan stated that in its opinion, while an increase in the levels of aluminum prices generally is needed to permit the industry to earn a reasonable return on investment, the narrow margins which exist between primary prices and semi-fabricated prices call for relatively greater improvement. Accordingly, Alcan's overseas fabricating subsidiaries will announce price increases on a selective basis with a view to improving margins in the fabricating sector.

Group Winners Named At Fair

A viewing public estimated at between 250-300 filed through the halls of the new wing of Mt. Elizabeth secondary school last Friday and Saturday to inspect the exhibits entered by students in the Kitimat Kiwanis Science Trade-Fair.

Many family groups were on hand to see the fair.

Three individual winners and six group winners were named by the panel of nine judges.

Top winners names follow by grades.

Grades 1-3, group, from Kildala elementary school; Eugen Bienias, Axel Bienias, Richie Best, Jane Heenan and Lexie Taylor.

Grades 4-5, individual, from Whitesail elementary school; Joan Moore. Group, from Kildala school, Lynnette Linton and Sandra Schooley.

Grade 6, from Kildala school; individual, Robert McFadden. Group, Wayne Fontaine and Dale Smith.

Grade 7, individual, from Nechako elementary school; Roy Thaller. Group, from Whitesail school, Thomas Baumeister and Ralph Buchal.

Grades 8-9, group, from Mt. Elizabeth school, Cheryl Joyce, Cora Lenardt and Charlene Kozak.

Frank Gladow, president of the Kitimat Kiwanis club presented first place winners with awards following completion of

the judging Friday. The individual winners received plaques, while the group winners received gift certificates, which they will exchange for medallions.

Here are comments of some of the judges, sampled at random.

Bert Lange, Alcan senior project technician: "A good effort was put in by many students. My interest was keenly on the originality of approach. Participation was good, but I'd like to see more."

Hugh Robertson, Alcan superintendent of production maintenance: "I like the way they're getting around to letting kids discover things." He was impressed by the exhibit which "wasn't a winner" but the student explained in a message on the wall that because he forgot to water his plants over a week-end, they died.

Ron McMillin, math and science teacher at Mt. Elizabeth: "It's a good beginning and I'd like to see it continue." He would like to see quality improve, plus quantity of exhibits.

Ron Roden, biology teacher at MESS: "The general format, laying out of exhibits, could have been improved on." He suggested that explanations be mounted on backdrops rather than booklets.

Ram Singh, chemistry teacher at Mt. Elizabeth: "It was a reasonable start." He hoped to see more representation from students in all grades in future.

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To the residents
of Mid-Canada and the Arctic

THE MID-CANADA DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC. intends to submit a brief to the Federal Government concerning the Benson White Paper on Taxation and the new Credit Restrictions. Among other things the brief will deal with the need for incentive income tax provisions for residents of the North Mid-Canada and the Arctic. The Foundation requests the views of the readers of this newspaper on the following questions:

1. Are residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic penalized by way of cost of living, recreation, transportation and other costs?
2. Should special income tax policies and provisions apply to residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic to equalize their opportunities with the residents of Canada South, and/or should residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic not only be equalized but as well be given income tax incentives? What should these incentives be?
3. Should the residents of Mid-Canada and the Arctic be exempted from the new credit restrictions imposed by the Federal Government, and if so, why?
4. What specific incentives should be considered for small businesses, secondary industries, and service industries in Mid-Canada and the Arctic?

Submissions should be made to:
Mid-Canada Development Foundation, Inc.
General Delivery
Inuvik, N.W.T.

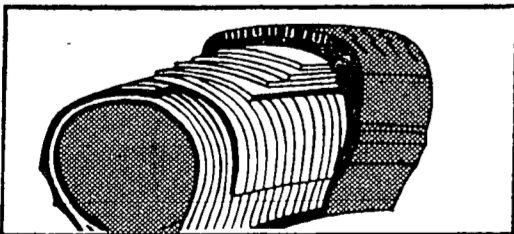
This message is printed as a public service by this newspaper.

B.F. Goodrich

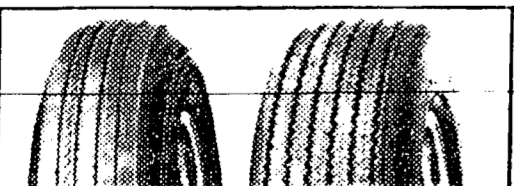
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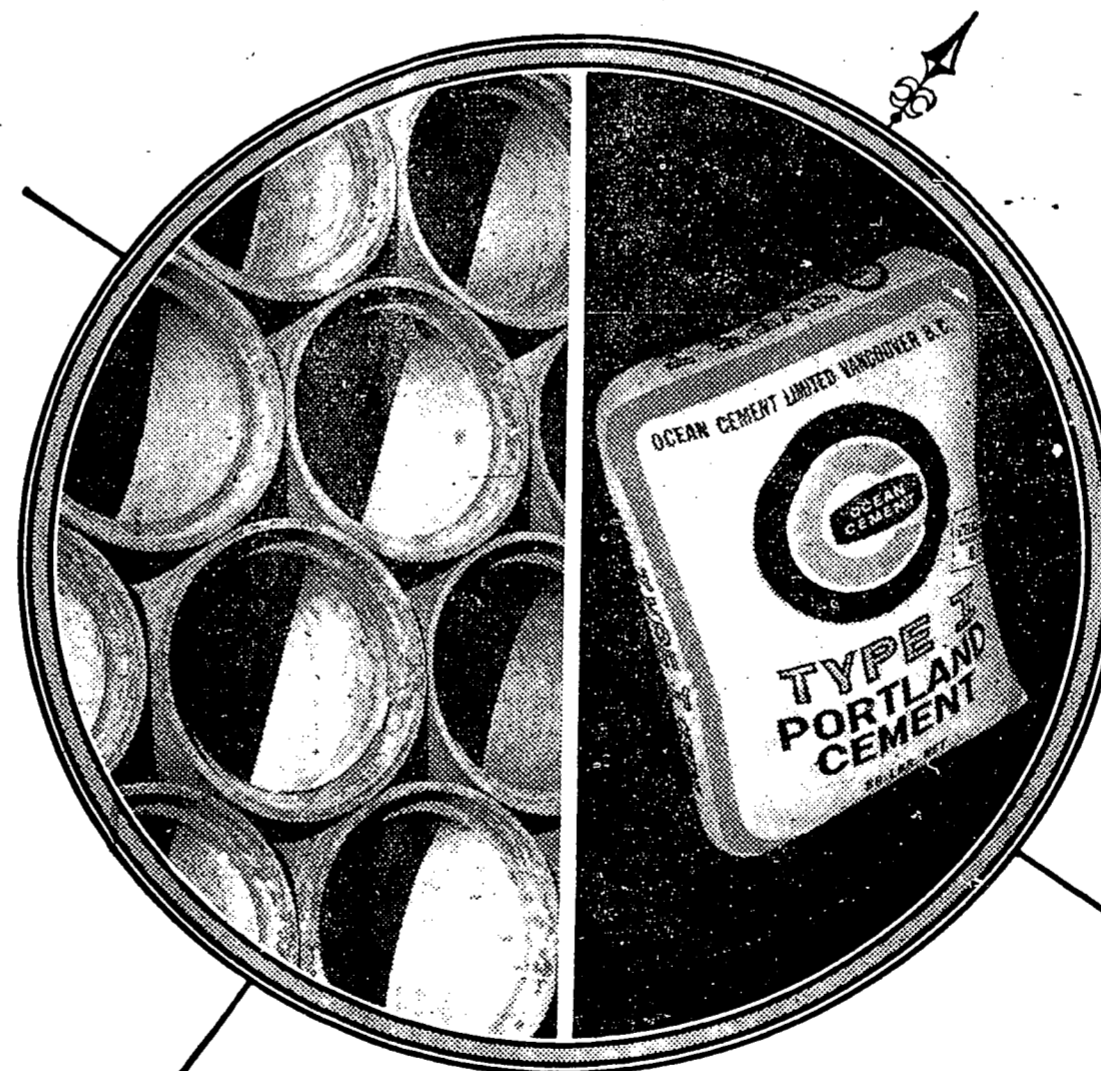
The Radial GT Wide can outlast ordinary tires two to one! Tire on the left has gone 20,000 miles and is nearly bald. Radial GT Wide on the right still has tread enough for another 10,000 to 20,000 miles.

The all new Radial GT Wide is made a new way to out-stop, out-corner, out-handle and out-last any other tire made in Canada. You get double your usual tire mileage and a bonus of up to 10% more miles per gallon because the Radial GT rolls freely. Radial GT Wide is the first radial tire made specifically for North American cars and it looks it... wide, low and extra strong.

Drive in and get a set - you'll think you've bought a new car.

Included in the Purchase
of any Radial Tire
F-R-E-E!

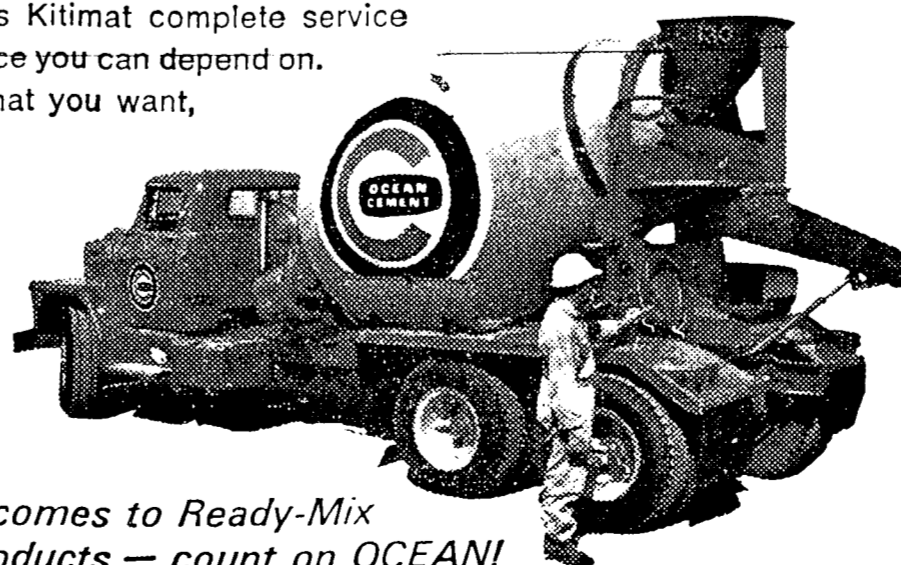
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THINK OF THESE THINGS

Leading A Double Life

by Rev. J. E. McNEILL, D.D., Minister, First United Church

Arthur Miller in his celebrated play "The Death of a Salesman" portrayed the daily life of an American salesman, who, when at home, declares undying love and devotion to his wife but out on the road has a second woman in his life. The way Willie Loman tells it at home he is the greatest salesman in America, but on the job he is a total failure. Leading a double life ends in tragedy for Willie Loman, his wife, his sons and his home.

Living a double life in this nasty, negative, nihilistic fashion is commonplace in Canadian and American society and provides daily fuel for the gossip session generally known as the "coffee break."

Leading a double life in the

positive and constructive sense sometimes hits the headlines, but rarely the gossip column. Surprisingly as it may appear at first glance, every great benefactor of society has in one way or another followed a double life.

Moses, while a prince in Egypt, doubled as the benefactor of his enslaved compatriots in the first century B.C. William Carey, an English shoemaker with little formal education started an educational program in India, from his repair bench in England, that eventually made a colossal impact on the educational life of that country in the 19th century. The list is interminable.

The question arises, can the average citizen live a double life in this good and positive sense? The answer of this writer is yes.

Every business man or housewife who gives unselfishly of their time and energy in leadership of community organizations is certainly leading a double life in the finest sense of the word and is living creatively within the lives of all who benefit from their daily or weekly service given beyond the call of duty or financial reward.

Every man who gives money, time or service gladly and sacrificially to relieve poverty and illiteracy in Canada and beyond is living in a multiplicity of lives.

Gillman puts it succinctly in verse:

"My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done. Leave countless marks for good or ill ere' set of sun.

Shall fair or foul its imprint prove
On those my life shall hale?
Shall benison my impress be, or shall blight prevail?
My life shall touch a million lives some way ere' I go
From this dear world of struggle, to the land I do not know,
So this the wish I always wish
The prayer I always pray:
Let my life help the other lives it touches by the way.

Landlord, Client Under New Act

VICTORIA — "The cabinet passed an order-in-council April 7, bringing into force immediately the new Landlord and Tenant Act," announced attorney-general Leslie Peterson. "Effective today new rules and procedures will govern landlord and tenant relations concerning residential premises."

Under the new law residential tenancy agreements whether written or oral, will come under the ordinary law of contract, rather than the complicated common law rules of landlord and tenant, which often created hardships, based as they were, on the old law of England.

RENT RESTRAINTS.
The rules of breach of contract apply, so that if one party breaks a material covenant in the contract, the other party can obtain release from the contract.

Restraints are imposed in respect of rent increases. In the first year of the tenancy agreement, no increase in rent can be introduced. Then after the first year, three months' notice must first be given by the landlord before an increase can be made. Unless local municipalities otherwise provide, security deposits are prohibited except for one month's rent as a security for the payment of the final month's rent.

The application of the law of contract to the relationship of landlord and tenant results in

Scholarships For Teachers

VICTORIA — Three outstanding British Columbia teachers have been awarded Department of Education scholarships enabling them to do post-graduate study at a university of their choice, it was recently announced by the Honorable D. L. Brothers, minister of education.

The winners, chosen from more than 30 applicants, are Mrs. L. E. Basso of Queens Park elementary school in the Pentleton school district; R. L. McNabb of Trout Creek elementary in the Sumnerland district and J. Maher of Lord Byng secondary in Vancouver.

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Club Salad	lb.	49c
Beef Salami	lb.	1.09
Greek Feta Cheese	lb.	1.09

Bakery Specials from Our Store

Cheese Bread	2 16-oz. loaves	65c
Raisin or Cheese Biscuits	doz.	45c
Coffee Cake	Honey Bee each	69c

Grocery Specials

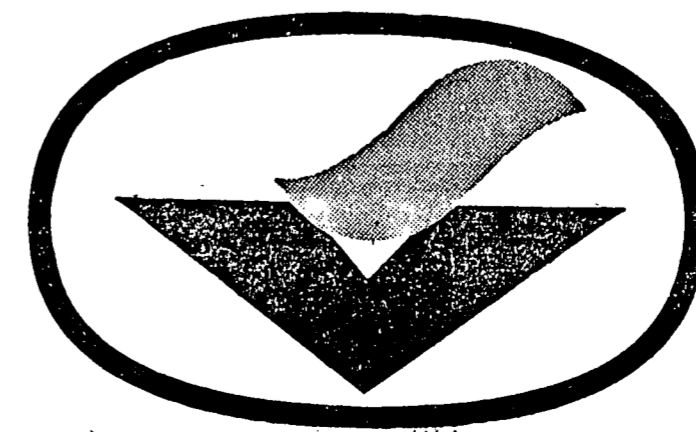
HUNT'S	Tomato Catsup	2 18-oz. btl.	75c
HUNT'S	Peaches	2 14-oz. tins	55c
SUNGOLD	Fruit Crystals	3 pkgs.	89c
HI-C	Fruit Drinks	2 48-oz. tins	83c
HUNT'S	WHOLE or STEWED Tomatoes	3 14-oz. tins	85c
LIBBY'S	Beets	Small Whole 4 14-oz. tins	1.00
NALLEY'S	Relishes	3 12-oz. jars	1.00
ROBIN HOOD	Quick Oats	5 lbs. each	83c

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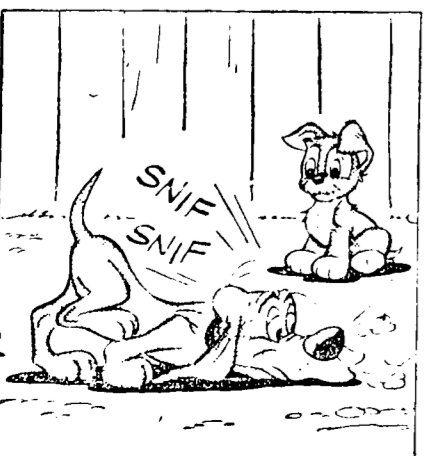
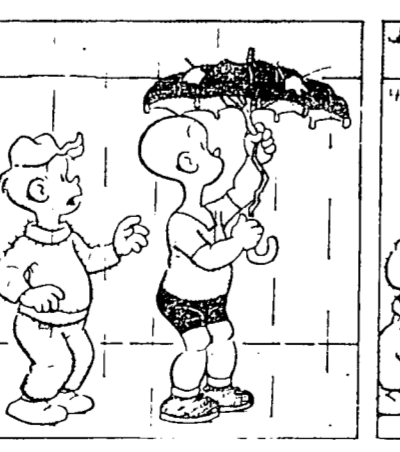
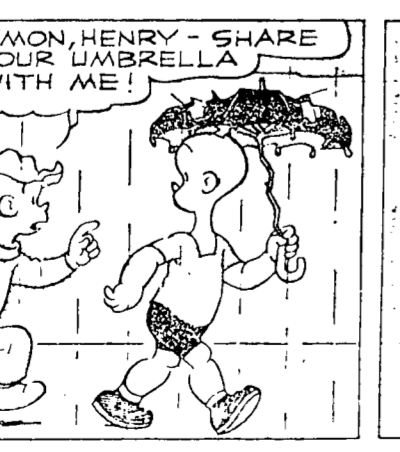
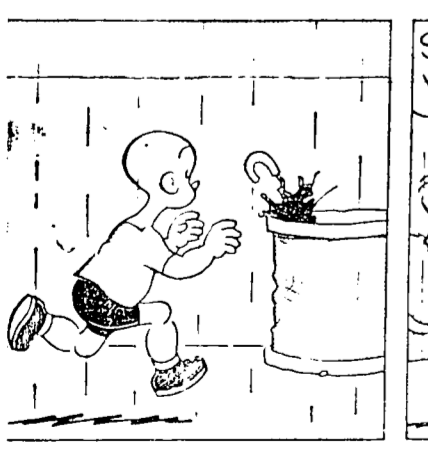
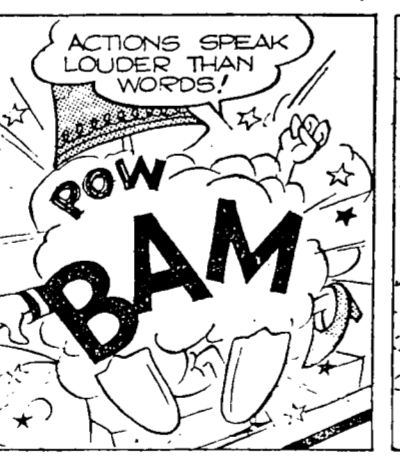
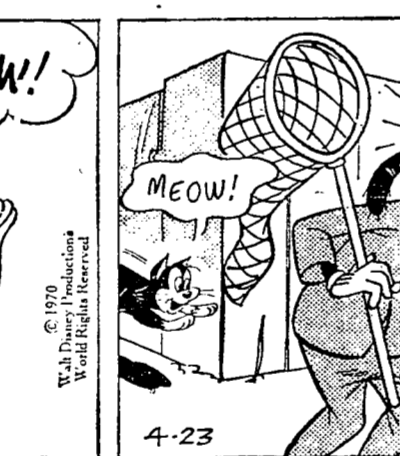
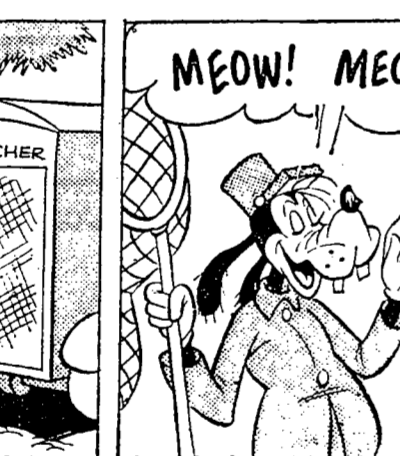
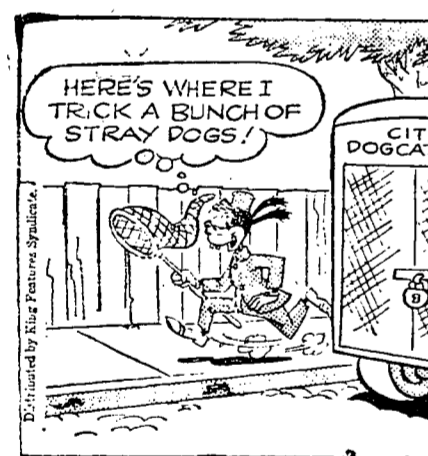
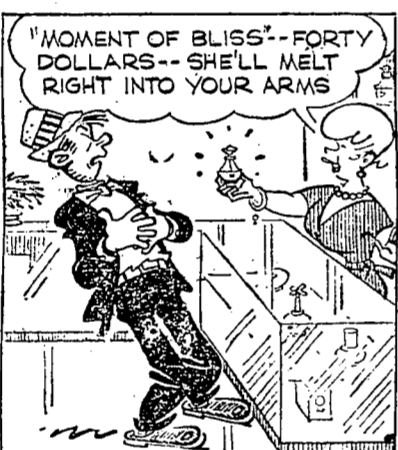
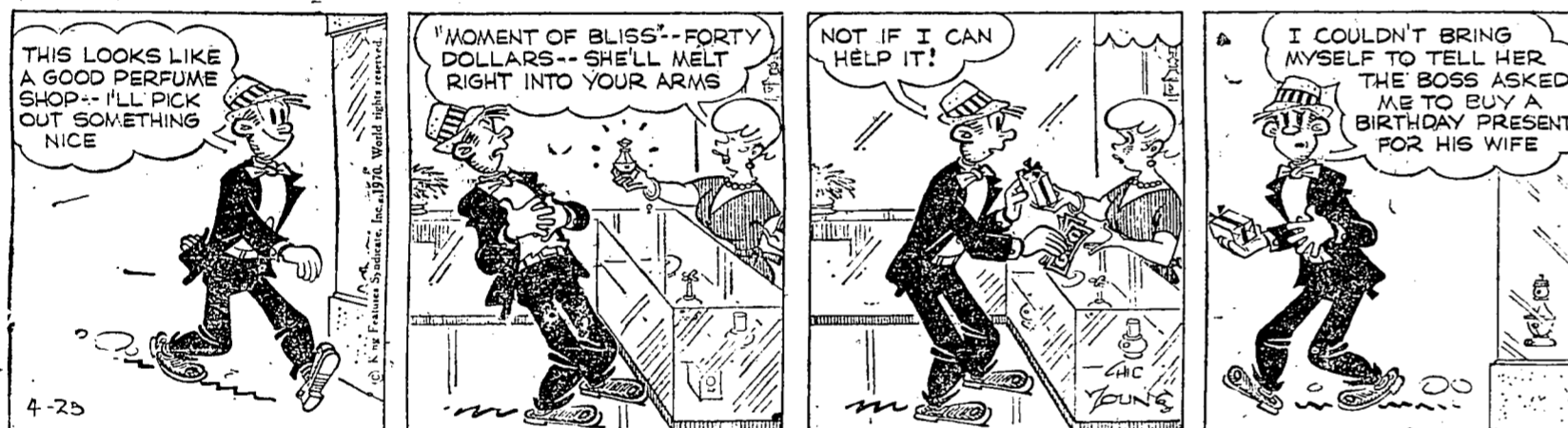
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- Boneless Leg-o-Pork** GOV'T. INSPECTED CHOICE GRAINFED **lb. 99¢**
- Boneless Pork Loin Roast** GOV'T. INSPECTED CHOICE GRAINFED **lb. 99¢**
- Pork Spare Ribs** GOV'T. INSPECTED, CHOICE GRAINFED COUNTRY STYLE, SIDE **lb. 79¢**
- POT BLADE or SHORT RIB BEEF ROAST** GOV'T. INSPECTED CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD **lb. 79¢**
- GOV'T. INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE" BEEF STEAKETTES** 9 Per Pkg. 2 oz. **79¢**
- GOV'T. INSPECTED SLICED SIDE BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**
- GOV'T. INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE" BEEF SAUSAGE** 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

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- VANITY - ASSORTED COLORS TOILET TISSUE** 4 Rolls **63¢**
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- MAXIM - FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE** 4 oz. Jar **1.15**
- RYKING - LIGHT THIN - BROWN THIN CRISP BREAD** 8 oz. Pkg. **31¢**
- McCORMICKS ARROWROOT** 13 1/2 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- PARKAY MARGARINE** 2 4-Lb. Prints **69¢**



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- FRENCH MAID BLEACH** 64 oz. Btl. **49¢**

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Red or Gold **DELICIOUS APPLES**
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Workshops Informative For Girl Guide Units

Guide and Brownie leaders and Rangers from the three districts of Kitimat, plus some parents, recently took part in three workshops on natural resources and weather. About 75 attended.

At the Terrace airport, Mr. George Blakey, officer in charge of the weather office, invited the group on a tour of the station. Computer-fed teletype machines impressed the visitors, as they "spewed out" reams of technical data to inform the weather officer of weather conditions across the continent. Other computer-fed machines were drawing weather maps.

This varied information helps compile the forecasts for this area, the group was told.

If the weather does not turn out as predicted, it is not the weatherman's fault... the computers are to blame, the visitors were told.

The computers produce from the information they are fed, but sometimes, with a rapid change of weather, such as a storm arising, the data the computer is digesting is outdated quickly, and the computer falls behind in forecasting, the group learned.

The airport manager, Mr. Sid Harris explained why the plane the delegation wanted to see, did not arrive that day. They were in-

cluded to return on a clear day and watch control room proceedings. Since the cloud ceiling was below the prescribed minimum for Terrace, the plane proceeded to Prince Rupert, where instrument landing is available.

The group were told that the Terrace airport will get this equipment within a few years. This would end bumpy bus rides for passengers required to deplane at Prince Rupert on snowy or cloudy days.

The two "outdoor" workshops were held at Whitesail elementary school.

Detailed discussion of fish in this area was given by Mr. J. E. Hawley, district conservation officer, department of fisheries.

The group was shown small fish fry, herring eggs, and small sturgeon. They examined specimens, and noted the markings and shapes of different salmon.

A film of the G. B. Reid, federal research vessel, was shown to the group. This ship carried out a salmon tagging program on the high seas, and ground fish sampling surveys.

Salmon usually spawn in creeks, laying eggs in the gravel, the group learned. People are warned to be careful not to disturb salmon while they are spawning, and not to take the illegal small ones, as in a couple of years they will become 15-18 pound salmon. Most salmon lay

up to 4,000 eggs, but not all these, when hatched, make their way to the sea, the visitors were told.

Second outdoor workshop was on "Survival in the Woods." It was given by Wilmott C. Waldron, forest ranger, B.C. government.

When starting out on a hike, plan well, and know exactly where you are going, the group was told. Always let someone know your plans.

Take a light pack, just essentials, such as a sharp knife, fire starter, light lunch, chocolate bars. Clothing should be light, but warm. Shoes that fit, wool socks (not nylon) were advised. Always take extra socks and a waterproof jacket, the group was told.

For an overnight trip, a sleeping bag and a ground sheet should be taken, it was advised. Keep on the trail, and whenever you lose a blaze, stop and walk back to the marking. Watch out crossing creeks, and never become separated from the party.

Be alert for poisonous plants, poison ivy, hemlock and some mushrooms, the group were told. Remember red and blue berries are edible, and white berries are not, they learned.

On behalf of the Girl Guides of Canada, Mrs. W. A. Field thanked the speakers.

Among Guide and Brownie leaders attending were: Mrs. K. B. Des Jardin; Mrs. J. Duncan, camp advisor and leader-trainer for Guides and Brownies; Mrs. Hans Fuchs; Mrs. B. Qvigstad; Mrs. T. G. Thomson; Mrs. Joe Beaudry; Miss Katherine Sallnow; Mrs. Rod Litterer; Mrs. Al Howell; Mrs. F. G. Orr; Mrs. Emil Gustafson; Mrs. H. Godfrey.



PRETTY pink and white carnations are being made to be sold on Kitimat streets on the Saturday before Mother's Day, with money collected to be directed to the Lions Foster Home. These ladies of the Kitimat Lions Club are showing working on their project. They are, left to right, front: Mrs. Al Egon, Mrs. Bud Strayhorn. And seated behind, from the left: Mrs. Nick Arabski, Mrs. Alex Mackay, Mrs. Noah Mastroianni, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Ted Stepien, Mrs. Jim Bisset, Mrs. W. A. Field. The picture was taken at the home of Mrs. Mackay.

Bud Strayhorn. And seated behind, from the left: Mrs. Nick Arabski, Mrs. Alex Mackay, Mrs. Noah Mastroianni, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Ted Stepien, Mrs. Jim Bisset, Mrs. W. A. Field. The picture was taken at the home of Mrs. Mackay.

Square Dance Bid To Kitimat

To the Greeks a Terpsichorean was just a dancer, but to a number of people in Terrace it means a member of a lively and enthusiastic Square Dance club, which is holding its first jamboree this weekend, April 25-26.

The club was started last summer by a small but keen group of square dancers which grew bigger and more ambitious as the season progressed.

A special invitation is extended to Kitimat squaredancers to join in the Terrace fun.

Dance and supper being held this Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Anglican Church hall, Lazelle Ave. and the Aqua-Duck party at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hotsprings will be the last event this season for squaredancers to meet the Terpsichoreans.

Arrangements are under way for a trip to Prince George May 2 where the Northern Twisters Spring Jamboree will feature Eare Park of Yorkton, Sask., the number one square dance caller in Canada, a club spokesman said.

NEW SFU BUILDING

Construction of a new Academic Services Building at Simon Fraser University will begin soon and is expected to be completed by May 1971.

Laing Construction Ltd., of Delta, has submitted a low bid of \$2,357,226 in a competition for the construction contract.

The cost of the building will be paid out of the university's annual capital cost grant from the provincial government.

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- Thurs. 7:30 p.m. "WALLS BEING CLIMBED"
- Fri. 8:30 p.m. Film "TEENAGE ROCK"
- Fri. 7:00 p.m. through Sat. - Youth Rally
- Sat. 7:00 p.m. "WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?"
- Sun. 11:00 a.m. "WHAT DOES IT COST TO BE A CHRISTIAN?" Young People conducting service.
- Sun. 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Highfield "SOME POSITIVE THINKING"

EVERYONE WELCOME

SENTINEL Women's Page

Nurses Head Is Luncheon Guest Apr. 25

Guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Skeena district, Mrs. Monica Angus will be met by Mrs. Richard McKeown, president, and Mrs. Robert Grieve, secretary of the Kitimat chapter, on her arrival for the meeting.

Mrs. Angus, who is president of the provincial organization, is engaged on a tour of the Skeena district, including Hazelton, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Terrace and arrives at Kitimat the evening of April 25, following the meeting at Lakelse Hotsprings Resort. The speaker is a resident of Port Coquitlam.

From a political story in the Little Rock Arkansas Democrat: "And there are other names, too humorous to mention, tossed about in connection with the mayoralty race."

Birth Notices

LEGG — to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Legg in the Kitimat General Hospital on April 6, 1970, a son, David Byron, weight 20 pounds, one half ounce.

BARBERIS — to Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Barberis, in the Kitimat General Hospital on April 12, 1970, a son, Stephen, weight seven pounds, 11 and one half ounces.

TSIAMIS — to Mr. and Mrs. George Tsiamis, in the Kitimat General Hospital on April 13, 1970, a daughter, Andegone, weight seven pounds, five ounces.

LIBERALISM?

Most people haven't noticed that Bill No. 7, now being considered by the Yukon territorial council, will make history in the social welfare field throughout Canada. One section of the ordinance will make it possible for single persons to adopt a child in the Yukon.

—Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

Baby-sitter Troubles Spur Mother's Crusade

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa woman has presented a brief calling for baby-sitting legislation to Ontario Premier John Robarts.

Mrs. Ronny Loppe hopes the government will license all persons providing day care for infants and children who are not now covered under the Day Nurseries Act.

The brief is partly the result of a personal experience in 1967, when the Loppes left their 21-month-old daughter with a local baby-sitter while Mrs. Loppe was in hospital giving birth to her second child.

COULDN'T LAY CHARGE

The baby left home in excellent health and was returned eight days later with injuries requiring medical attention, although the couple had had interviews with the sitter and a reference from another parent who had used her services and found them satisfactory.

The Loppes reported the incident to the Ottawa Children's Aid Society and the police department, but were told there was not sufficient evidence to lay a criminal charge.

Since then, Mrs. Loppe has been studying the problem of private day care, examining existing legislation and interviewing Ottawa women who care for other people's children. In her brief she cites this case related to her by a parent:

"An eight-month-old child was returned to its mother, covered with blisters from the waist down. The mother feels that while the child was in the care of the baby-sitter it received no exercise and was never allowed to sit up. The mother notified the city health department and was told there was nothing it could do, even though it acknowledged there had been previous complaints against that particular baby-sitter."

Nation's Nurses Fill Double Role

The registered nurse of the future in North America will be the primary health professional contact in the community, taking on many of the present responsibilities of the doctor in general practice.

Dr. Helen K. Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association and a member of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, made this prediction recently in a lecture given as part of the "nursing today" series sponsored by the department of nurse education of Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.Y.

But this expanded role of the nurse in the health care delivery system is not new in Canada, Dr. Mussallem added. Nurses have already assumed this role in many small communities in remote parts of Canada and the northern fringe; they supervise the health of families and communicate with physicians when required.

DOUBLE STANDARD

Thus in Canada "we accept - or have been forced to accept - a double standard", said Dr. Mussallem. Only one-third of Canada's total land area has been developed - the part nearest the U.S. border. Due to a lack of physicians in remote areas, nurses working there have taken on increased responsibilities expanded beyond those of nurses in developed areas.

The role of nurses in the heavily populated narrow band immediately north of the 49th parallel closely resembles that of their U.S. counterparts.

Considering the declining number of physicians going into general practice, Dr. Mussallem believes North American nurses in all areas will become increasingly responsible for the health care of individuals and families in homes and for planning care in hospitals when required, "thus breaking down the old outmoded health delivery system which has created real barriers between

public health services and hospitals".

Dr. Mussallem reminded her audience that in its pioneer years the nursing profession developed in parallel on both sides of the border, with its genesis in a common organization, the American Society of Superintendents of Training Schools for Nurses of the U.S. and Canada.

U.S. and Canadian nurses still share many similarities, she said. Within Canada, wide geographic disparities, two cultures - French and English - and different provincial governments often lead to more differences between the provinces than between the country as a whole and the U.S.

"Since the composition of our population is similar to yours, we appear to share many of the same aspirations, problems and challenges," concluded Dr. Mussallem. "In the spirit of the times, our similarities are much greater than our differences."

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150 "Casual Touch" — at what must be about the lowest price for high fashion shag. Has every-which-way shag to give any room a "right now" look and nylon's texture retention and abrasion-resistance will keep it looking that way. In buoyant shades of Willow Green, Roman Gold, Frosted Lime, Avocado, Peacock, Emerald Isle, Raspberry, Straw, Merry Gold and Tangerine. Remember the best re-decorating jobs start at the floor.
Reg. 9.95 Sale, square yard **8.29**

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153 "Clock" — because it's constructed of continuous strands of nylon you'll have a broadloom that can take a beating. It's heavy, easy-care and can make a dramatic statement in your home decor for a very small price. Available in a wide variety of colors, patterns and textures. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a "shag" to please moderns.
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This deluxe canister model will do your cleaning thoroughly easily. Moves smoothly on 4 wheels, stands upright for stairs or storage. 17-foot cord winds automatically. Complete with attachments: dusting brush, crevice tool, upholstery, nozzle and floor brush.
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Tarragon Top Taste Teaser

It has been said, "The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of man than the discovery of a star." Cooks who discover tarragon, or estragon to give it its French name, are on their way to discovering the happiness of many new dishes.

The personal history of tarragon is sketchy, although the first written record of the herb was made by an Arabian doctor seven centuries ago, but he was interested only in its medicinal properties. Tarragon may have been transported to Europe by the Crusaders, for the nine Crusades acquainted European soldiers with numerous other Near-Eastern and Eastern foods. When it reached western Europe, the French seem to have taken it for their own.

The name is of Arabic origin, and means "little dragon." That's because the shape of its roots suggested a dragon. The plant is actually a native of Siberia, Tartary and Chinese Mongolia. It's a delightful seasoning for chicken, turkey, veal and seafood, just to start a list. It teams beautifully with dehydrated onion, garlic or chives and pepper, black or white. Among herbs, its best friends are parsley, chervil and bay leaf.

TARRAGON CHICKEN IN CASSEROLE

- 3 to 3 1/2 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
 - 1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes
 - 1/2 pound (2 1/2 cups) sliced mushrooms
 - 1/4 pound (1/2 cup) diced cooked ham
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1/4 cup sweet pepper flakes
 - 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons tarragon leaves, crumbled.
- Sprinkle chicken with salt and black pepper. Heat oil in a heavy skillet or electric frying pan; add chicken and brown well on all sides, about 10 to 15 minutes. Pour off excess oil remaining in casserole. Drain tomatoes, re-

serving 1/4 cup of the liquid. Mash potatoes. Add tomatoes, reserved liquid, mushrooms, ham, wine, pepper flakes, minced onion and tarragon. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat; cover and simmer 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve with sauce spooned over the chicken. Flavor improves on second day.

The extra sauce is especially nice served over rice.

Antidote For Lead Pollution On Roadsides

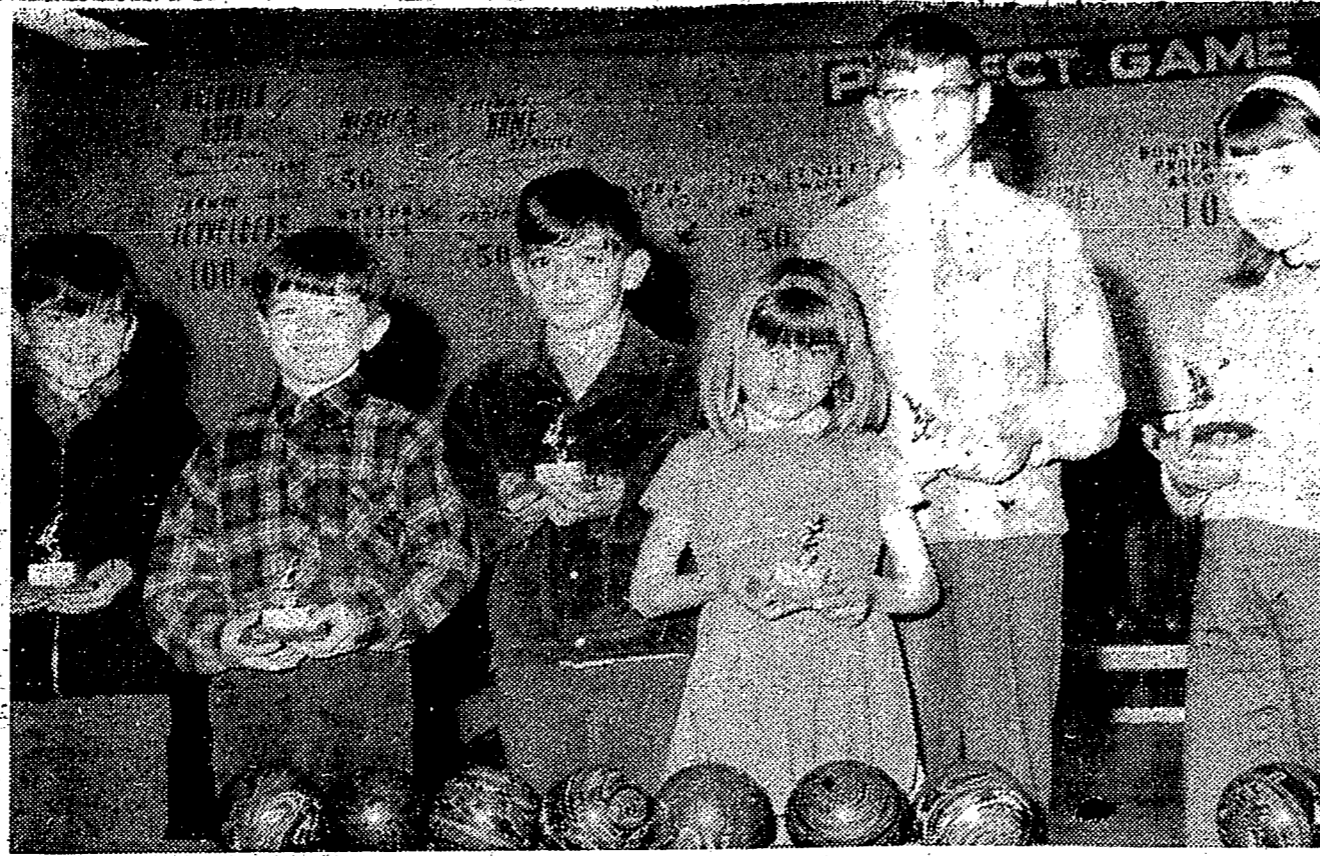
OTTAWA — Farmers may be able to combat roadside lead pollution from cars, trucks and buses by fighting back with fertilizers, lime and soil organic matter.

Scientists at the Canada Department of Agriculture have confirmed earlier research reports that exhaust from cars, trucks and buses is polluting roadside soils with an extra dose of lead.

The specialists at the Research Institute have also established that roadside plants absorb some of this lead, in some cases at levels which some experts consider excessive.

And they have learned that this plant uptake of lead can be reduced by: raising the soil pH to make it less acidic (by adding lime); adding phosphate to tie up the lead into harmless compounds the plants can't absorb; adding soil organic matter which also ties up the lead in unusable compounds.

The experiments were conducted by Dr. A. J. MacLean, Dr. R. L. Hales and Dr. E. J. Finn of the Soil Research Institute. They sampled plants and soil from both the east and west sides of a highly-travelled Ottawa city street. Both the plants and soil closer to the road had more lead. Other researchers have reported that lead concentration is higher in urban than in rural soil and plants.



COUGARS with a flair for bowling are these members of the beginners' team at Kitimat alleys. They were all prize winners as the Junior Bowling League season wound up its season. Left to right, Paul Nichol, Andrew Watt, Colin LeMay, Richarda Hendriks (front), Carl (tall boy) and Anita LeFrance. They chose the team name of Cougars. — Staff Photo

Eagles Named To FF Post

OTTAWA — Darrell Eagles, 38, of Ottawa, has been appointed director of the information and consumer branch, Department of Fisheries and Forestry, Ottawa. He was the successful candidate in a public service commission competition, succeeding Thomas H. Turner who has assumed new duties in the department in connection with program evaluation.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Eagles had been responsible for information services for the Canadian Wildlife Service, National Parks and National Historic Parks with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Osoyoos 'Scope Getting Mirror

The 157-inch mirror blank for the Queen Elizabeth II telescope to be built near Osoyoos in the Okanagan will be delivered to the University of B.C. this month from the eastern United States.

A special railway flatcar and a special route will have to be used because of the blank's huge size. The crated mirror blank is about 15 feet high, 16 feet long and 10 feet wide. It will travel in a well-car — a flatcar with a sunken deck — to reduce its over-all height, but even with this height reduction the well-car will have to travel along a carefully planned route with tunnels and bridges high enough to allow the mirror blank through.

After the crate is placed on the well-car at the Corning Glass Works' McKean plant at Bradford, Pa., it will travel across the northern U.S. to Duluth, Minn., north into Canada and along the Canadian National Railway route to the coast.

The crate will be easily identified. It is painted white and blue and a sign on both sides advertises it as the world's largest fused silica telescope mirror blank.

Silica was used because it expands very little, and has the necessary thermal stability, hardness, mechanical strength and finishing properties.

Road Spray Cuts Mishaps

A spray-on anti-skid road surface, being tried experimentally in London, England, is proving so successful that it has cut pedestrian crossing accidents by 87 percent at 20 uncontrolled crossings.

Wet road accidents at treated junctions have been cut by 72 percent; rear-end collisions by 73 percent and accidents where the driver lost control are down by 70 percent, says British Leyland whose engineers are working in conjunction with Scotland Yard and British highway officials.

The anti-skid surface is an epoxy resin with calcined bauxite chippings sprayed for 200 feet along approaches to junctions and 40 feet on each side of pedestrian crossings.

No major road work is necessary and spraying is done quickly at night without disturbing the existing road surface, says Scotland Yard who are so delighted with initial results that more pedestrian crossings are being treated.

The anti-skid surface gives drivers much better road adhesion and superb braking efficiency.



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ROCKET FARES?

The glamor of the railway is fading and it looks as if the passenger service before long will go the way of the stage-coach — into oblivion. . . . One might hazard a prediction that the airplane, too, will some day vanish as a transportation factor and be replaced by the rocket or some other refinement in the way of speedy air travel.

Humbolt (Sask.) Journal

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WILLIAMS LAKE Wes Atchison	Golf Horsemanship Track & Field	Carleton-Maple Leaf Club Quarter Horse Central & Northern Schools	May 17-18 May 16-18 May 23-24
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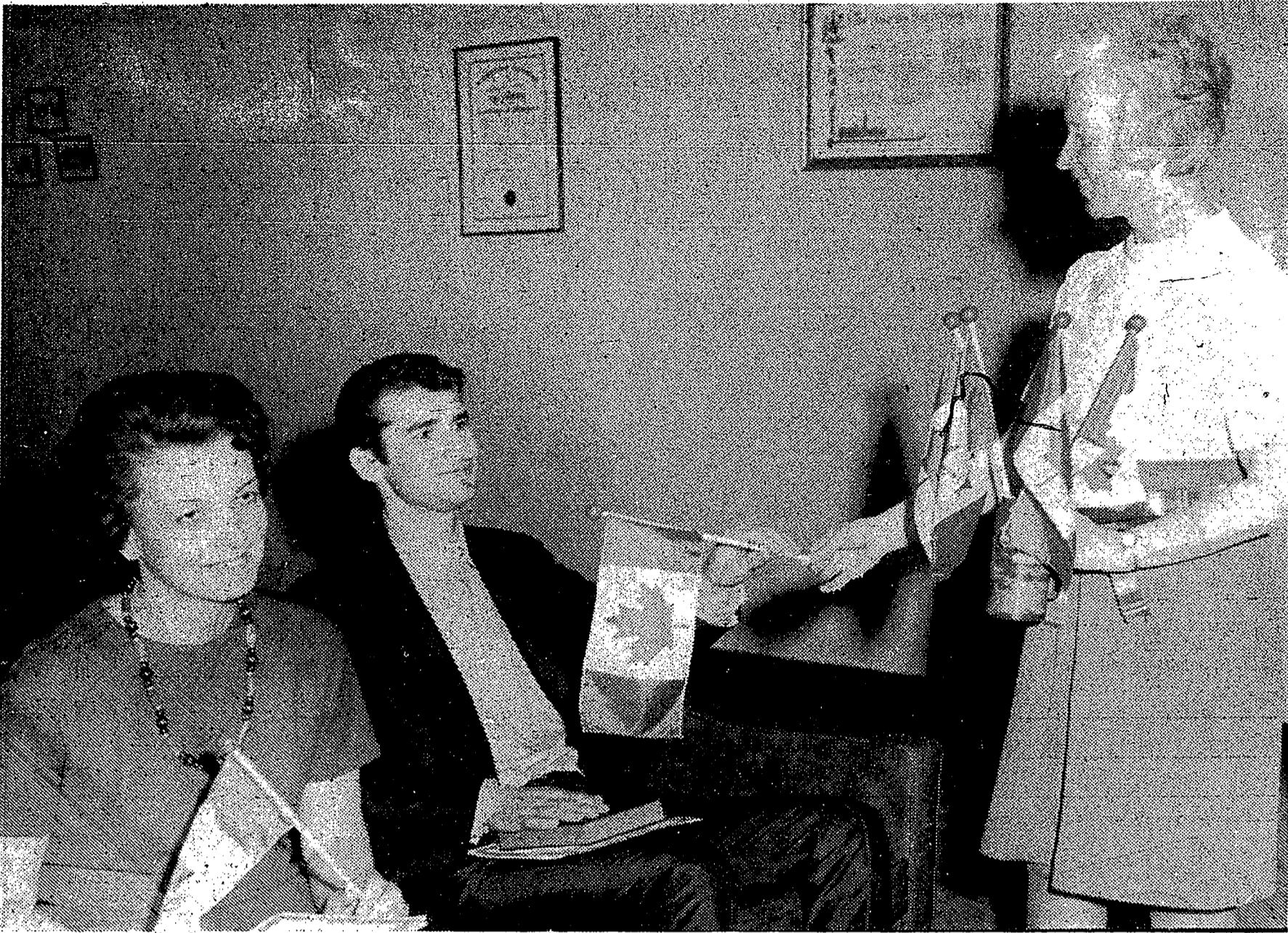
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Columbia Stores - Kitimat

IT'S SO EASY TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL IN A GIBSON GIRL WIG!



TWO of three new Canadians who took part in last week's citizenship court in Kitimat here receive credentials and maple leaf flags from the official welcome, Mrs. Jack Fossum (standing). Seated, left to right, Mrs. Zdravka Pucelj and Nikiforos Sgouraditis. —Max's Photo Studio

Laxton Laments Lockout Move

by WALLY ROSS, NDP

"Lockout pay with Bennett" was the reaction of one delegate to the April provincial council meeting of the NDP of B.C. Some sixty delegates to the NDP's top policy-making body between conventions condemned the proposed lockout of seven unions by the Construction Labor Relations Association of British Columbia.

John Laxton, president of the NDP of B.C. said, "This is simply incredible. Here we have a situation in which agreement has already been reached with one union, in which another union was in the process of considering a settlement proposal, in which another union still had a contractual relationship with the employers, and in which several unions had not even discussed wage proposals with the employers. Now the employers have the colossal effrontery to advise the citizens of this province that they intend to close down an

entire major industry. Can you imagine the reaction if a union or group of unions were to propose a similar course of action?"

The employers have violated every tenet of good faith, of bargaining procedure, and, last but not least, the laws of this province. Yet the government remains silent! What greater evidence does the workingman in British Columbia need to establish that an employer's government is riding high in the province?

The unions have demonstrated the good sense that the CLRA so obviously lacks. I have every confidence that the unions will continue to exercise that good judgement, and win the contracts to which their members are entitled."

Weeks Chairman Saltfish Corp.

Dr. Ernest P. Weeks, 58, of Ottawa has been named chairman of the board of directors of the new Canadian Saltfish Corporation. Fisheries and Forestry Minister Jack Davis has announced the appointment of Dr. Weeks, a former executive director of the Atlantic Development Board, was made under the Canadian Saltfish Corporation Act which received royal assent in parliament last month.

The corporation, which will have its headquarters in St. John's, Newfoundland, has been established to take over the control of production and marketing of cured fish in Newfoundland and parts of the Maritimes and Quebec. Its immediate objective is to improve and stabilize the earnings of fishermen producing cured fish, particularly cod, by minimizing costs of assembling, processing and marketing, and by maximizing returns to the fishermen.



ART OPHEIM

B.C. Finance Body Meeting April 22

NEW WESTMINSTER — Inaugural meeting of the B.C. Municipal Finance Authority will be held in the provincial museum, Victoria, at 2:00 p.m., April 22.

The authority was established by an act of the legislature which was proclaimed on April 3. It is empowered to borrow money needed by municipalities and unorganized territories throughout B.C., through regional district boards, for capital financing for

waterworks, sewerage and pollution treatment and abatement facilities.

The first meeting was called by Mayor H. A. Curtis of Saanich, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

From the Port Huron, Michigan, Times Herald: "The hostess chose a cerise dinner dress with a low oval neckline for entertaining."

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— APPOINTMENT —

BOB PARKER LTD. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Art Opheim as manager of their Kitimat branch.

Art brings with him a wealth of automotive experience having been associated with dealerships in Flin Flon, Saskatoon, Edmonton and just recently Moose Jaw where he held the position of general sales manager in the Mercury dealership there.

Art would like to extend a personal invitation to the people of the Kitimat area to drop in and say hello and discuss their automotive needs.

the Bay

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd to SATURDAY, APRIL 25th

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Traveling this summer? Now is the time to buy your luggage at this low, low price. "Debonair", in blue and white. Our Regular Price \$44.95 - \$45.95
Pullman, 29.88; Wardrobe, 28.88

Men's Bemac Rain Jackets —
The ever-endurable and popular rain jacket. 100% water repellent. Yellow or Green. Sizes S, M, L, XL
Sale Price, 14.88

Cameo Sheer Panti-Hose —
Cameo Panti-Hose now priced with you — the fashion-conscious buyer in mind. Accessorize with all these colours: Navy, Grey, Gold, Mauve, Green, Beige. Sizes S, M, L. Our Regular Price \$2.50
Sale Price, 1.99

Ladies All-Weather Coats —
Variety of styles and materials. Assorted colours. Broken size range
Sale Price, 8.99 - 10.99

Boy's G.W.G. Jeans —
Boy's "Super Slim King" in heavyweight blue denim. Neatly styled and fully washable. Also features the welded knee — up to 7 times more wear.
Sizes 8 - 12, 4.99; 12 - 18, 5.99

Cloggy Sandals —
"Heal'n Sandal" made in Holland. Due to popular demand we are extending our sale on these sandals at this low, low price. Beige, Tan and White. Sizes 6 - 10
Flats - 4.99; Heels - 5.99

Girls' Knit Shirts —
U-neck, quality knit, short sleeves. Pink, Green, Blue. Sizes 8 - 14
Sale Price, 2.99

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Cotton Prints —
Ideal for summer blouses, dresses, aprons or curtains. 36" wide. Reg. 69c yd.
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Exterior House Paint —
"The Bay" exterior house paint — oil base. Now is your opportunity to buy this top quality paint at this low price. For all your Spring touch-up jobs! White. 1 gallon
Sale Price, 5.77

Men's Shirts —
"Arrow" Scotchspun long-sleeve knit T-shirt. In co-ordinated mello-tones. Size S, M, L, XL
Sale Price, 2.77

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