

SEE YOU AT

THE TERRACE BAY CUPLING CLUB'S 15TH ANNUAL

New Year's Eve Ball

MONDAY, DEC. 31 ST. 1962

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

MUSIC BY

NORTH SHORE AMBASSADORS

DANCING - 10 P.M. - 2 A.M. DRESS OPTIONAL

NOVELTIES : BALLOONS \$5.00 PER COUPLE

FUN FOR EVERYONE!

DON'T MISS THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

SOFT DRINKS AND HAT CHECKING

BY THE TERRACE BAY BOY SCOUTS.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

GOOD TIME GUARANTEED

EVERYBODY



FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

ELIZABETH BURNS Ph. 3211

LOCAL # 216 AT THE MILL

ALICE FORBES Ph. 3314 Townsite

PICK UP TICKETS AT THE TERRACE BAY
MOTOR HOTEL DESK OR FROM J. BEDDARD
J. CLANCY, R. FORBES, OR
J. McDONALD

WELCOME!

MEN'S 10 PIN LEAGUE continued from P. 11.

Hi Three - R. Belliveau 538, Hi Team - Plaza
Restaurant and Bears 638, With handicap -
Plaza Restaurant 796, Hi Team Triple - Plaza
Restaurant - 1824, with handicap - Team 3
(P. Pluta) - 2278

MINISTER'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

The historic significance of the tree at
this Yuletide Season as well as the place
of the forests in our economy suggest that
the age-old Christmas message might well be
joined with a message of conservation.

In this spirit, as Minister of Lands and
Forests, I extend most sincere greetings at
this joyous time to the people of Ontario
and to the many sportsmen's and other
organizations co-operating with the Depart-
ment in furthering conservation principles.

I extend a special greeting to the members
of my staff throughout the Department.

May the New Year 1963 bring us all peace,
prosperity and happiness.

Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C.

CHOOSING A CHRISTMAS TREE.

One of the happiest memories of Christmas
for those raised in parts of rural Ontario
was the expedition to the woods to choose a
Christmas tree. With the growth of cities
and towns, and the development of the trend
toward plantation grown trees, the expedition
now is to the corner lot or the supermarket
for most families.

What qualities will you look for in your
tree? Parents who were raised in the
Maritimes, Quebec or northern Ontario will

probably favour a spruce or a balsam fir if
they can find one. During the past decade,
Scotch pine has become the most common species
offered in larger Ontario cities. Ability
to hold their needles in the hot, dry
atmosphere of modern houses and apartments is
partly responsible for this change. Another
important factor has been the response to
pruning, whereby growers could produce a well
balanced, uniformly dense specimen of this
species in six to eight years after planting.

Trees are judged on balance, taper, shape,
density, of foliage, condition of freshness and
freedom from deformities in the tree trunk
such as crook or forking.

Taper in the one extreme would be those too
tall and slim, known in the trade as candle-
stick, while too wide a spread at the bottom,
like a Mother Hubbard Squash, would be the
other end of the scale. As to the color of
foliage, dark or blue green shades rate higher
than pale yellow green colors. Drooping
branches are undesirable.

The lower 6 - 10" of the tree trunk is
known in the trade as the handle. A straight
handle, and a smooth butt make it easier to
attach the holder so that the tree will stand
erect.

Summarily, few trees are perfect in all
respects. Individual tastes differ but most
buyers prefer a tree 5-7 feet in height,
well balanced and presenting a fresh dark
green uniformly dense crown.

Having chosen the tree, it is wise to use
fireproof decorations, and make sure that the
electric tree lights are in good condition.
Faulty wiring could cause a fire.