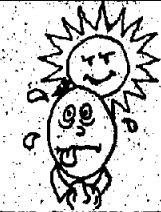


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The muddy Skeena looks dazzlingly clear from some angles.

Hazeltons plan a wet weekend

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TERRACE — If you are going to take advantage of this weekend by doing some travelling east on Highway 16, and your throat gets parched by the time you reach Hazelton; you might want to stop at the "beer garden" in the South Hazelton Ball Park being sponsored this Saturday and Sunday by the Bombers Fastball Club there.

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine wasn't so sure during just what hours you could quench your thirst at first, but they finally got it straightened out.

The club originally asked for the event to be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both days. A simple request that proved to be as popular Trudeau's last trip through Salmon Arm.

The two directors most closely concerned with the region, Peter Weeber and Marty Allen wanted a break in those hours for a rest. Allen suggested the festivities cease between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and be reopened for the evening, even though a similar recent event ran from noon until 10:30 p.m. in Thornhill.

Kitimat Mayor George Thom, who owns

several pubs there, didn't want any consumption of alcohol until after Sunday church services were over.

There was some concern if the RDKS could even amend the hours. Some thought that it was a RCMP affair as the licensing body, other directors pointed out that the ministry of consumer affairs has granted such authority to regional districts to limit hours of sale.

There seemed to be no question that the requested hours would be restricted in some way. But when?

Weeber and Joe Murphy moved that the event end both days at 8 p.m. That idea was eventually defeated.

Finally Terrace Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht and Thom proposed that the original Saturday hours would stand, but the beer could not be served on Sunday until after 1:30 p.m. Therefore Thom's original worry about a possible conflict with church services won the day.

The RDKS is on record as wanting an afternoon closing of pubs as a normal practice, especially since Weeber says that the majority of cases seen at Winch Memorial Hospital are related to the consumption of alcohol in some way.

BCGEU sailing smoothly

VICTORIA (CP) — Relatively smooth sailing prevailed at the bargaining table Thursday in the second day of renewed contract talks between the government and the B.C. Government Employees Union.

"We made satisfactory progress," said Mike Davison, chief government negotiator. "The mood was pretty good, I think. There were no real irritable points between us."

John Fryer, the union's general secretary, said the talks aren't moving rapidly, "but we're moving."

He said agreement was reached on three minor issues: improved life insurance coverage, longer paid leave for employees living in remote areas who have to travel long distances to doctor's appointments and recognition of the union in the government's brochure introducing new employees to benefit entitlements.

With further talks scheduled today, and various joint sub-committees expected to work through the weekend, Davison said he doesn't expect the parties to hit any contentious issues until Tuesday or Wednesday.

"That is, unless something extraordinary happens," he added.

However, the union is continuing to prepare for possible job action next week. It would come as Premier Bill Bennett describes the merits of the government's wage restraint program to the Canadian premiers meeting in Halifax.

The government employees' dispute is considered the first major test of the restraint program, similar to one adopted by the federal government earlier this summer. The 40,000-member union has been offered a 6.5-per-cent and a five-per-cent increase in each year of a two-year pact.

Union members last week voted more than 93 per cent to reject the contract package.

The union is seeking a seven-per-cent increase immediately and a further six per cent in six months. The average wage at the end of the last three-year contract, which expired July 31, was \$11.54 an hour.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has called a meeting today of representatives from the government employees' union and involved affiliates to discuss the union's strategy.

"It's got some interesting twists to it," said one labor leader, who speculated that regional strikes outside the Vancouver area could be one of the union's next moves, if current bargaining fails to show progress. That might include Bennett's own home turf in the Okanagan Valley.

About 30,000 union members struck liquor stores, ministry offices, the courts and other government operations for six days Aug. 6 to Aug. 12 but returned to work in what the union called a conciliatory gesture.

The union also picketed B.C. Ferry Corp. operations, disrupting service between the mainland and West Coast Islands but pulled the pickets after one day. Union officials said they had proved a point in stopping the service and saw no purpose in further inconveniencing the public at that time.

Essential services such as air ambulance, mental institutions and jails were maintained throughout the unprecedented walkout.

In the first two days of renewed negotiations, the parties have concentrated on issues connected with health and welfare and reimbursable expenses such as mileage and meal allowances.

"We're tackling the least contentious issues first, trying to get some momentum going," Davison said. "It's easier to face up to problems if there are fewer of them, and so far I think things are going reasonably well."

Munro wins his lawsuit

TORONTO (CP) — Federal cabinet minister John Munro has won his libel suit against the Toronto Sun and a number of its employees for a story that accused him of financial wrongdoing in the government takeover of Petrofina Canada Inc. last year.

Mr. Justice John Holland of Ontario Supreme Court handed down his decision today and awarded damages to the MP.

Defendants in the action were the Toronto Sun Publishing Corp., publisher Douglas Creighton, editor-in-chief Peter Worthington, editorial director Ed Monteith, former editorial director J. D. MacFarlane and former reporters Donald Ramsay and Robert Reguly.

The seven-day trial, held in early June in Munro's home town of Hamilton, heard testimony from more than 20 witnesses, including Energy Minister Marc Lalonde.

Munro brought the suit after the newspaper reported that an investment company of which he was a director made \$116,000 profit dealing in Petrofina Canada Inc. shares before it was taken over by Crown-owned Petro-Canada in February, 1981.

On June 9, 1981, a week after the story appeared in The Sun and its sister papers in Calgary and Edmonton, the three papers ran an editorial apology admitting the story was false.

In his final argument during the trial, Munro's lawyer, John Bowby, had asked Holland to award substantial damages to the MP "to convey a clear message to the press that if they do not exercise basic care" in checking what they publish, they will be penalized.

Bowby said the newspaper's most serious error was to allow senior investigative reporter Robert Reguly to work unsupervised on the story with staff reporter Donald Ramsay.

The Sun failed to meet "the simplest standard of care" by not subjecting the story to closer editorial scrutiny.

Court was told earlier in the trial that the piece of evidence supposedly backing up the story was a microfiche document listing Munro as director of the alleged company, but no Sun editor ever looked at it closely and after the story was published Ramsay said it was missing.

Israeli bodies returned before evacuation

The Palestine Liberation Organization released two Israeli prisoners and bodies of other Israeli troops in Beirut today, clearing the way for the PLO fighters to evacuate West Beirut and Lebanon beginning Saturday.

Israel army radio said the coffins are being examined by Israeli military chaplains at the transfer point, the port of Beirut. The number of coffins was not immediately reported, but the Israelis had demanded the bodies of nine Israeli soldiers, as well as the return of the two prisoners.

The prisoners, pilot Aharon Ahiaz and a kidnapped soldier identified as Ron Haroush, had both appeared at a news conference at the PLO's information office on Afif Tibi Street in the PLO-controlled Fakhani neighborhood of West Beirut before they were turned over to the Red Cross and later to Israeli authorities.

Ahiaz said with a slight smile that he was "treated well" during his 75-day captivity.

Haroush, stood at Ahiaz's left side and answered inaudibly when reporters tried to question him.

Neither man showed any signs of injuries.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan announced an hour before the transfer that U.S. presidential envoy Phillip Habib told him the Red Cross informed the American representative "that the captured pilot, the kidnapped soldier and the requested bodies have been handed over to the Red Cross," for transfer to Israeli authorities.

Wazzan also said Habib handed him a written guarantee that the Reagan administration in Washington would seek the release of Lebanese

and Palestinian prisoners held by Israel. No figures were given and there was no immediate comment from U.S. officials, but in the past Israel has refused to discuss freeing PLO fighters it holds on grounds they are terrorists held on criminal charges rather than prisoners of war.

In Washington, President Reagan told reporters if any of the 800 U.S. marines in the multinational peacekeeping force overseeing the PLO evacuation are shot at in Beirut, the marines will be removed immediately. He said the marines would play a "carefully limited non-combatant role. In no case will our troops stay longer than 30 days."

French and Italian troops will also take part in the force.

In West Beirut, PLO fighters packing or carrying suitcases were a common scene in several neighborhoods while PLO experts detonated land mines in the streets and on the beachfront to clear the roads for traffic in preparation for the pullout.

PLO spokesman Suhail Natour said earlier that the PLO was working on turning over the bodies of nine Israelis, five killed during the current Israeli invasion of Lebanon and four during Israel's 1978 offensive.

The Israeli cabinet approved the PLO withdrawal plan Thursday on condition that the two prisoners — a pilot shot down June 6 and a soldier "kidnapped" by the PLO Wednesday night — be released first.

The vanguard of the multinational peacekeeping force that will oversee the PLO withdrawal, 150 French paratroopers, are due

in Beirut on Saturday morning, and "the Palestinian fighters will begin leaving Beirut Saturday," Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said in a TV appearance.

Sources said about 3,000 PLO fighters leaving on the first three days of the 14-day evacuation would go by ship to Cyprus for transfer to various Arab countries. Beginning next Wednesday, there will be a three-day deployment of the rest of the 2,000-man peace force — including 650 more French, 800 U.S. Marines and 400 Italians. And on Friday the rest of the PLO fighters, estimated to number between 3,000 and 4,000; 1,500 Syrian troops and 2,500 to 3,000 Syrian-commanded troops of the Palestine Liberation Army will begin leaving by bus for Syria.

Last to go will be PLO chief Yasser Arafat and other officials of the PLO and its various factions.

Arafat is expected to go to Tunis, where the Arab League headquarters is now located, PLO and-Lebanese sources said.

The Israeli Army reported further shooting incidents with PLO fighters in the Syrian-held territory in eastern Lebanon on Thursday.

Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon told the cabinet and state radio and television a sharp warning was transmitted to Syria declaring that it is responsible for whatever happens in its area.

"Damascus was told the constant ceasefire violations from territory it controls will not be tolerated," Sharon said. "The Syrians can stop the terrorists anytime they want."

Trudeau greeted by angry protesters

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Two windows in one of vacationing Prime Minister Trudeau's private railway cars were broken Thursday in Sudbury by a crowd of 500 angry demonstrators who threw rocks and eggs at the train as it pulled into the local train station, RCMP officers confirmed today.

But the officers refused to let reporters inspect the cars, which were left on a

sidling in Orillia while the remainder of the Via Rail train continued on to Toronto.

Furious at the federal government's economic policies, the placard-carrying protesters flocked to the Sudbury train station to give Trudeau a lively reception, pitching rocks along with eggs and tomatoes.

Things were quieter in

Orillia where about 150 people greeted Trudeau's train when it arrived early today.

The only visible sign of a demonstration in Orillia was a large cardboard likeness of a clenched fist exposing the middle finger. The representation had been secured on the roof of a pickup truck by local members of the Ontario Public Servant Employees Union.

"This just shows our displeasure with the prime minister," said Bill Tiffin, an employee at the Huronia Regional Centre and member of OPSEU Local 323. "We're trying to let him know what we think about his arrogance and let them eat cake" attitude.

The prime minister and his three sons left the railway cars shortly after 9 a.m. As Trudeau's limousine was leaving about 40 onlookers rushed the car to shake the prime minister's hand and wish him well. The car stopped for 30 seconds' before moving on.

After acknowledging the crowd with a quick wave, Trudeau and his four-car entourage went north on

Highway 11 and lost pursuing reporters by travelling at close to 120 kilometres an hour in an 80 km-h zone south of Washago.

It is believed Trudeau and his sons will spend the day in the Muskoka area.

When the train arrived in Sudbury late Thursday, many ran toward Trudeau's railway car, one of two on loan from Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer, and chanted "Trudeau must go" and "Go home."

No protesters were arrested. Sudbury police said the crowd was held back behind an adjacent track as the train arrived at 11:25 p.m. EDT.

A handful of members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union demonstrated as the train arrived in Orillia. The prime minister's private rail cars were left behind as the remainder of the train continued on to Toronto. Trudeau is expected to spend most of today in the Orillia area.

The confrontation in Sudbury, one of several Trudeau has encountered on his return from a vacation in the Rockies — was more

than most people expected.

Keith Lovely, member of the executive of the United Steelworkers of America Local 6300, said he had announced earlier in the day that he planned to meet the prime minister's train but there was no formal organization of the demonstration.

"I figured there might be 40 to 50 people there," he said. "I guess the word got around and it just snowballed."

Lovely said people in this community — which has been reeling from the highest unemployment of any metropolitan area in the country — were showing Trudeau they're "just frustrated."

"There was a good cross-section of people there, not just Steelworkers, and they wanted to give him a message what they think about the interest rates and high unemployment," Lovely added.

Inco Ltd., the region's largest employer, announced earlier this week layoffs of more than 1,000 in Sudbury, effective early next year.

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Polish square is fenced

WARSAW (AP) — Under orders from Poland's martial law authorities, construction crews began today erecting a two-metre-high wooden fence around Warsaw's Victory Square, the scene of anti-regime demonstrations on three consecutive nights this week.

Amid the din of jackhammers, uniformed police patrolled the square. There were no incidents.

The government has said it intends to repave the cracked and uneven flagstone surface of the square in central Warsaw. But, given the disturbances of this week, there was little doubt that the square was being closed for political reasons.

The crackdown began Thursday afternoon when squads of municipal police banned entry to the square and checked the identity papers of those who stopped there. Witnesses said several people were arrested.

"This is a sacred place," said one woman who was turned away from the square. "They (the police) should be punished for this."

About 200 demonstrators then gathered a few blocks away before a six-metre-high floral cross in Castle Square. Standing in the rain, the protesters sang religious and nationalist hymns until nightfall when more than 50 policemen in riot gear appeared at the square with a water cannon.

The crowd ran when ordered to disperse under the threat of a high pressure hose, and at least four people were arrested. One of those seized had shouted at police: "Are you really Poles?"

Victory Square has been the focal point of a subtle protest by supporters of the independent Solidarity union that was suspended when martial law was imposed last Dec. 13.

Protesters gathered before a 12-metre-

high flower cross that marked the spot where Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński's coffin stood during his funeral in May, 1981. The cardinal played a key role as a mediator between the union and the Communist government.

In recent months, police have dismantled the cross before dawn and middle-age and elderly women have rebuilt it by day. Until Thursday, authorities had done nothing to prevent the practice.

The crackdown came after three nights of protests at Victory Square in response to calls by underground Solidarity leaders for "exceptionally visible" peaceful protests in advance of a massive nationwide demonstration on Aug. 31, the second anniversary of Solidarity's founding.

Authorities warned Poles to shun the demonstrations.

On Monday night, police used water cannon to drive 300 protesters from the square's Wyszyński cross and an adjacent floral "V," another symbol of resistance. Police dispersed crowds of youths near the square Tuesday night, and kept a close watch on 800 demonstrators at the square Wednesday night, arresting three people.

In another development, a reliable Solidarity underground source said nine inmates at northern Poland's Kwidzyn detention centre entered hospital after being beaten by police who broke up a protest by interned union activists.

The source said prisoners, angry because only selected inmates were allowed to see their families, hurlled furniture into the prison compound last Saturday. Special "Zuzmo" police were called in and forced the protesters to run a gauntlet of club-swinging officers, the source said. This sparked a second protest by other inmates, who also were forced to run through the police lines.

Dentcare killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pleading economic hard times, the B.C. government killed its 20-month-old denticare program and also asked thousands of doctors and health professionals to voluntarily reduce their fee increases to six per cent, Thursday.

But in a move designed to sell the Sept. 1 cuts, Health Minister Jim Nielsen said the \$30 million saved from both measures will be reallocated to hospital programs to reduce waiting lists and provide more day-care surgery.

The B.C. Medical Association, which represents more than 3,500 doctors and the largest single group affected, accused Nielsen of trying to break the contract that the doctors and the government ratified in June, 1981.

Nielsen said the government was proud to have introduced denticare, fulfilling a promise that it had made repeatedly for years, and will bring it back when the economy recovers.

The government will save about about \$30 million by scrapping the plan, which covered children under 14, the elderly and low-income groups.

Those receiving dental care through the Ministry of Human Resources will not be affected.

B.C.'s doctors, meanwhile, will decide on strategy at an executive and board meeting to be called once an official request is received from Nielsen. The association would have to hold a referendum of its members before agreeing to contract changes.

The doctor's two-year contract giving them a compounded 40-per-cent fee increase was signed after a bitter series of negotiations with the government. It includes a 14-per-cent increase which came into effect earlier this year.

Nielsen estimated that \$30 million would be saved by the reduction in fees for the health professional.

The request for a reduction in the increase from Sept. 1 to March 31, went to chiropractors, optometrists, naturopaths, dental surgeons, podiatrists, physiotherapists, private laboratories and doctors.

Nielsen refused to say if the government would force the reduction through legislation if he doesn't get co-operation.

Ron Markey, president of the 1,750-member College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., said he tried in talks with the government to have denticare trimmed instead of scrapped.

The request came as no surprise to most health professionals following their emergency meeting last month with Nielsen, Premier Bill Bennett and Finance Minister Hugh Curtis.

Thomas Adamack, B.C. Optometric Association president, said the association "had the feeling that something was coming down" and that B.C.'s 200 optometrists will bide their time waiting to see what the doctors will do.

Michael Choi, B.C. Association of Podiatrists president, said his 40 members will accept any reductions as long as they apply to all the other health professionals.

Smoking caused killer fire

TORONTO (CP) — A fire in a downtown 37-storey hotel-apartment complex Thursday that killed one man and injured at least 16 others was caused by careless smoking, police say.

More than 100 firefighters were each forced to lug 12 kilograms of equipment up 18 flights of stairs to rescue panic-stricken residents after the intense heat knocked out power in the luxury Hotel Plaza II at one of the city's busiest downtown intersections.

The thick, black smoke of the fire, which started in an 18th floor apartment, attracted thousands of shoppers and office workers as it spread to other floors.

Police and firefighters responding to the alarms that sounded at about 10:45 a.m. EDT used loudspeakers to try to calm people waving frantically from their apartments.

"Stay where you are," they yelled. "We'll rescue you. Stay where you are."

Helen Coulter, 44, the tenant of apartment 1809, told police she left a burning cigarette in an ashtray beside a living room chesterfield. She returned from a bedroom a few minutes later to find the chesterfield in flames and the apartment filling with smoke.

Coulter said she tried unsuccessfully to douse the fire with a pan of water and ran from the apartment to a pull a fire alarm in the hallway.

The alarm didn't go off — a sign posted nearby said the alarm would be out of order from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 15 to be repaired, said Const. Bill Thompson.

The lights in the hallway were out and Coulter ran down to the 17th floor, to find the alarm there didn't work either, apparently as a result of the power failure.

By the time Coulter reached the 18th floor, a battery-operated backup system had restored power to the alarm and she managed to activate it, said Thompson.

She made her way out of the building and was taken to hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises.

Deputy fire chief John Dennison said in an interview the fire could have been contained to the one apartment unit if the person fleeing the blaze had shut the door. He said by leaving the door open, fire and smoke were given a clear path to spread throughout the building's stairwells and ventilation system.

The dead man, Basil Campbell, 64, apparently fled his 30th-floor apartment and was overcome by smoke in the pitch-black stairwell between the 31st and 32nd floor. It is believed he died of a heart attack.

Fire officials say he would have survived if he had stayed in his room.

By the time the fire was extinguished at about 1:45 p.m., at least 16 other people — including some firefighters — had been taken to nearby hospitals although most were released after being treated for smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises, hospital officials said.

The building, adjacent to the Hudson's Bay Co.'s flagship department store, contains 330 luxury apartments on the upper 23 floors and 256 hotel rooms below in the Hotel Plaza II.

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Indian hijacker stopped

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An ailing woman passenger and her infant daughter were allowed to leave the plane about four hours earlier.

The hijacker, who was demanding freedom for jailed comrades and ransom, claimed to have been armed with a pistol and a hand grenade.

Another airline spokesman, S.L. Gera, said Parveen Sathe and her daughter, Madhri, were freed from the Boeing 737 about three hours after it landed in Amritsar.

The airline released a flight manifest which listed 10 people with non-Indian-sounding names, but their

nationalities could not be determined immediately.

Flight 492 was reported to have circled Lahore, Pakistan, just west of the Indian border, for 1½ hours before turning back to land at Amritsar. Pakistani authorities refused to allow the plane to land.

Airline spokesman said the hijacker identified himself as Museebad Singh, a member of India's Sikh religious minority. Singh was reported to have made several demands, including payment of the equivalent of some \$100,000 to be paid in West German marks. He also asked Prime Minister Indira Gandhi go to Amritsar for negotiations.

His other demands included installation of a radio transmitter at the Golden Temple, the holiest of Sikh shrines, and release of imprisoned Sikh militants.

Stocks soar

The Toronto Stock Exchange was up 10 points in the first half-hour of trading and by 11:30 p.m. EDT was up 16.82 to 1504.33 with advancers outpacing losers 248 to 52 while 128 were unchanged. Trading volume was a very heavy 2.5 million shares to represent a value of \$19.2 million.

New York advanced broadly after a wild week on Wall and Bay streets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 61.65 points in the past five trading days, climbed 7.61 to 846.18 in the first hour.

Gainers held a 3-to-1 lead over losers in the midmorning tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

It was the same feverish pace that has rocked the financial community all week since two prominent Wall Street economists known for their gloomy forecasts suddenly announced they felt interest rates would continue to fall.

Analysts attributed today's rallies in New York and Toronto to everything from U.S. Congress passage of the tax bill, lower interest rates and high prices for gold.

Bahais return

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — Four Alaskan members of the Bahai faith returning from an international native council held in Alberta to share the teachings of that faith with natives, will be in Terrace from Aug. 16 to 23.

The group consists of caucasians Mona Jackson and Joyce Taylor, and natives Audri Reynolds and their pilot Sid Korn. While they are here, they will meet local Bahai's living both on and off native reserves.

The Bahai faith was founded about 140 years ago in Persia (Iran). It has a concept of "progressive revelation" which suggests that the teachings of all religions meet the requirements of the age in which they appeared.

Today Bahai's see the most urgent need to be the establishment of the unity of the human race.

That concept and the Bahai idea that "the native people of North America will emerge as spiritual giants for the future" was the reason for the Alberta council.

TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

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The business will consist of the election of members of the society, the election of the members to serve on the Hospital Board of Trustees, and presentation of reports covering the year 1981-82. In order to be eligible to vote, membership must be purchased before Monday, August 23, 1982. Memberships may be purchased at MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

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Argos ride Bronk to ten-point win

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bronk, a running back whose main purpose is to provide key blocks, is also making a name for himself in the Canadian Football League as a steamrolling runner with sticky fingers.

Bronk, a six-foot, 215-pound blocker extraordinaire who excelled with Queen's Golden Gaels, ran for one touchdown and caught another Thursday night to help Toronto Argonauts to a 35-25 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders. "Those two touchdowns felt really good," said

Bronk, 21, a native of Winnipeg acquired by Toronto in a territorial trade with his home town Blue Bombers. "I enjoy blocking, but I also feel

confident in running and catching the ball."

After graduating last spring with a degree in civil engineering, Bronk came to the Argonauts with

aspirations set no higher than making the team.

"I didn't know if I could make it as a starter," Bronk said.

His dedication and leadership qualities landed Bronk a starting role and he has contributed four TDs in Toronto's unexpected surge to the top of the Eastern Division standings.

Toronto quarterback Condredge Holloway played brilliantly, tossing touchdowns to Bronk, running back Cedric Minter and wide receivers Martin Cox and Leo Gray.

Holloway's six-yard strike to Cox and Bronk's six-yard run in a span of two minutes and one second late in the second quarter put Toronto ahead 21-7 and dealt a demoralizing blow to the Rough Riders.

"Their two TDs before the half killed us," said Ottawa coach George Brancato. "We got beat by a better team."

Kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn converted Toronto's five TDs and moved into fourth place in the league scoring race.

Running back Alvin (Skip) Walker produced two Ottawa touchdowns with a pair of three-yard runs and backup quarterback Jordan Case scored the other major on a one-yard bootleg run. Kicker Gerry Organ converted two TDs and added a 24-yard field goal.

The other Ottawa points came on a pass from Case to Bruce Walker for a two-point convert after its final score at 12:40 of the final quarter.

In CFL action tonight, Winnipeg travels to Calgary for a meeting with the Stampeders, who could take first place in the Western Division with a victory over the Blue Bombers.

On Sunday, B.C. Lions visit the Concordes at Montreal.

Browns get break from McDonald

CLEVELAND (AP) — When asked about his battle for Cleveland Browns' quarterbacking

job, Paul McDonald acts unconcerned.

But the blood dripping down his face after the Browns' 28-23 victory over Los Angeles Rams told a different story.

McDonald completed 16 of 25 passes for 245 yards, all in the second half of the National Football League game, rallying the Browns from a 13-6 halftime deficit in the only game played Thursday night.

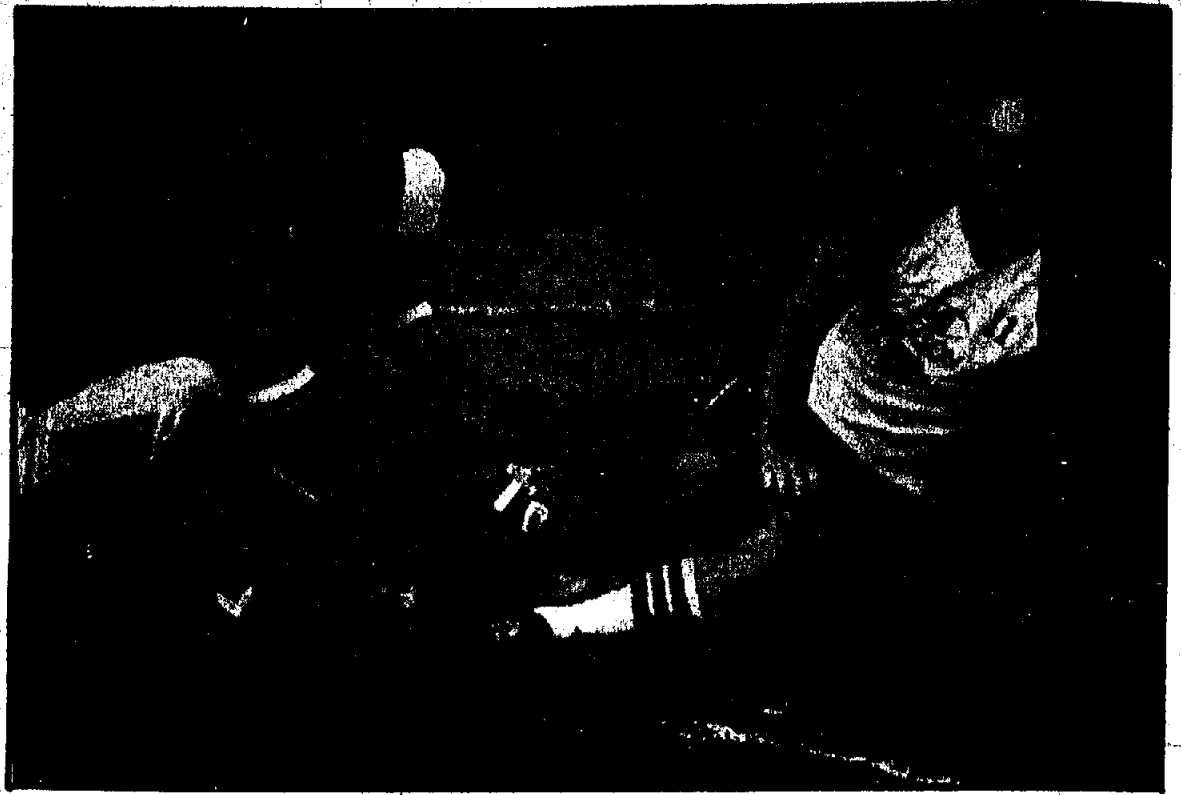
"This was a patented Browns' finish," said McDonald, a third-year pro hoping to unseat Brian Sipe as Cleveland's starter. "I'm playing well, and I saw coverages and defences more clearly than I did against Detroit last week."

McDonald threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Dan Fultun with 1:54 left in the game to tie it 23-23, then hit Dino Hall with a 81-yarder to set up Matt Bahr's game-winning 34-yard field goal with three seconds remaining.

Sipe completed seven of 15 passes for 69 yards with two interceptions in the first half.

"Having two like that (Sipe and McDonald) just makes us a better team," said Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano.

McDonald needed two stitches in his face after the game, the result of a hit by Rams' lineman Jack Youngblood.



Fred Lindsay grimaces after getting caught trying to turn a double and an error into an inside the park home run Thursday night during SKB Molsons' 12-10 win over Nor-

thwest Loggers. Lindsay's double did drive in two runs, so it wasn't a total loss, as Molsons got three runs in the fourth.

SKB Molsons make slowpitch final

SKB Molsons are in the finals of the Terrace Men's Slowpitch League wrap-up tournament, earning their berth with a 12-10 victory over Northwest Loggers Thursday night at Riverside Park.

Graham Scott went the distance for SKB while Ken Austin was the losing pitcher, leaving the game after the fifth inning.

Loggers drew first blood in the game, scoring once in the top of the second, but that was the only time they led in

the game as SKB Molsons scored five runs in the bottom of that same inning. SKB made it 6-1 in the bottom of the third before having defensive problems with two outs in the top of the fourth, allowing Loggers to score three times after the second out had been made.

Loggers got five runs total in the fourth, but ran into error problems of their own in the bottom of the inning and fell behind 9-6 as Fred Lindsay drove in two runs with a double and Simon Dodd hit a solo homer to left field.

SKB put one more across in the sixth and scored the winning two runs in the seventh before Loggers got anything else, but the one run in the eighth and three in the ninth weren't quite enough as their rally fell two runs short.

Loggers will now play the winner of the Copper River Motel-Williams Moving game in the loser's round semifinal. Copper River and Williams play August 30, with the final game scheduled for Thursday of that week.

Stamps' defence intimidates runners

CALGARY (CP) — "I have the possibility of losing a game right off the bat if I drop a football or have one blocked," Bob Cameron said Thursday as he pondered the pressures of

punting for Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

He had reason to be nervous. Tonight, Cameron will face the Calgary Stampeders defence — the

league's best with only 88 points scored against it.

"We're trying not to get too high," said Calgary defensive coach Dan Daniel. "We just have to keep thinking we can always be better next time out."

Most important to Cameron is the fact Calgary has already blocked five kicks this season, averaging one a game. That's also best in the league, since the other eight teams have not stopped any.

"If we can get through the game without getting a kick blocked, I'll be very happy," said Winnipeg coach Ray Jauch. "I think that will do as much as anything else to help us win the ball game."

A victory for the Blue Bombers would give them a three-point lead in the CFL Western Division, with a record of five wins and one loss. A Calgary win would put them one point on top of Winnipeg at four win, a loss and a tie.

Calgary last occupied first place in 1971 when they won the Grey Cup.

Cameron, 27, knows his punting — averaging 47 yards a kick this year, only seven-tenths of a yard less than Ken Clark of Saskatchewan Roughriders

— could be crucial.

But he said pressure is always present for people who kick footballs for a living.

"If you drop the ball back there, or you screw up back there, it's touchdown time. You can lose ball games just like that."

Cameron had a successful college career as quarterback for Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. But the native of Ancaster, Ont., just outside Hamilton, said: "In pro football you can be an all-star one year and gone the next."

Ottawa Rough Riders made Cameron their last cut in 1978. A year later, following his MVP award at the Can-Am Bowl (a discontinued annual contest between Canadian and American college all-stars), he had a kicking tryout with Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

"There were 10 punters in camp," said Cameron. "I played two exhibition games and I was the last punter cut."

When the CFL didn't come knocking, he headed west to work for an oil well surveying crew in Red Deer, Alta.

Then Winnipeg punter Bernie Ruoff was shuffled to Hamilton and Cameron's punting career was back

INQUIRY ACT (R.S.B.C. 1979, Chap. 196) ROYAL COMMISSION ON ELECTORAL REPRESENTATION

Notice of Public Hearing

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the British Columbia Inquiry Act, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint as Commissioner the following person, namely: Derril T. Warren Sitting as a single Commissioner.

The Commissioner shall inquire into and concerning the need, if any, for amendment of the Constitution Act, in order to secure equitable and effective representation of the people of all parts of the Province in the Legislative Assembly:

AND THAT in formulating the recommendations to be contained in the report, the Commissioner shall

1. consider all matters which may provide equitable and effective representation in the Legislative Assembly, based upon, but not limited to, Population Counts 1981 Census of Canada, the geography of the Province, and the distribution of population into communities which include urban, suburban, rural and remote;

2. make his recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 57 nor more than 71 members;

AND FURTHER THAT in formulating the recommendations to be contained in the report, the Commissioner may

1. consider additional representation for existing electoral districts, based upon, but not limited to, population, geographic and historical factors;

2. consider the subdivision of any multiple member electoral district that warrants representation by more than two members;

3. make such further recommendations as he may deem appropriate, based upon, but not limited to, population, geographic and historical factors;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Public Hearings by the Royal Commission on Electoral Representation will be held at selected locations throughout the Province. The Public Hearings to receive Briefs will be held during the months of July and August, 1982. A public meeting will be held:

August 26, 1982
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
St. John's Anglican Church
459 Kinchant Street
Quesnel, B.C.

(covering Electoral Districts of Cariboo, Skeena, Omineca, Prince George-South)

August 27, 1982
10:00-12:00 and 1:30-3:30
St. Michael's Anglican Church
1505 - 5th Avenue
Prince George, B.C.

(covering Electoral Districts of Prince George-North, South Peace River, North Peace River, Athin, Prince Rupert)

The purpose of these meetings will be to receive any and all written or oral briefs dealing with the terms of reference of the Commissioner as outlined above.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those persons or organizations intending to appear before the Commissioner at any of the Public Hearings are requested to:

(a) write immediately to inform the Commission Administrator at the address below and inform her of such intention, and thereafter

(b) prepare a written Brief to be delivered to the Commission Administrator prior to their appearance before the Commissioner.

The Briefs need not be limited to the Electoral District in which the Hearing is held or covering and in the event the author of the Brief cannot attend the Hearing, the Brief may be read by an authorized agent or delivered only to the Commission Administrator.

There will be an opportunity for informal presentations to be made before the Commissioner during the Public Hearings without prior notice being given.

Further Public Notices with respect to the Public Hearings will be issued in due course.

On behalf of the Commissioner:

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At B.C. championships

'Cedar Kings' performance was no surprise to team

By DON SCHAFER
Herald Sports Editor

It didn't surprise Norm Zloklikovits at all to see his Skeena Cedar Kings place second at the B.C. senior A baseball championships last weekend in Victoria.

"No, I'm not surprised," he said Tuesday. "Remember what I told you last week, that I wasn't saying anything? That we might do well?"

"Well, everyone played pretty well. It was a strong team effort, everything is a team effort. It's a team, you know?"

Cedar Kings did play well as a team at the finals, allowing only one team to score any runs on them—the champion

Victoria Budgets, who won their 12th B.C. senior A title in 14 years at home on the weekend.

Cedar Kings played well enough against all the other teams, and well enough against the Budgets, to come away from their games with the perennial powerhouse feeling that they could have won, or at least pressed harder than they did, had they not been awed by the Budgets' reputation.

"We were psyched out," Cedar King team captain Clint Marshall said about the Budgets' games. "We went in against them and did something we haven't done all year, give up four runs in the first two innings in both games. We just didn't play well."

Those games against Budgets were the only ones the Kings didn't perform in, though, as they shut out their competition in the other four games and only allowed 10 hits in those games.

In their opener against Big Bird Sound of North Vancouver, solid defensive play and good pitching by Marshall made a fourth-inning run stand up for the winning margin as Terrace won 1-0. Alton Crantz, who has played with Skeena before this season, was driven in by Chris Hyland for the winning run.

After dropping a 6-0 game to Budgets Saturday afternoon, Skeena played three Sunday games to make the final, with Morris Sauve hitting game-

winning homers in each to power the offense. Sauve got his first against Victoria's Ingraham Hotel when he blasted a grand-slam in the third inning, while pitching a five-hitter for the win.

Sauve then helped himself to another win Sunday with a two-run homer in the top of the first inning as Skeena again relied on good defense to hang on to a 2-0 win over Vancouver Magicians. Sauve threw a one-hitter in that game.

Against Terminal Pub of Vancouver, Marshall got the win on the mound as Sauve's single shot in the second inning stood up for the winner in a 2-0 win. Solid defensive work and a Jim Holland rbi in the fifth helped Skeena to the win.

Sauve's performance earned him an MVP selection and an invitation to the nationals as well.

But it was the Budgets that the team really wanted to beat, and it was the Budgets that they couldn't manage to get past. In the Saturday afternoon game, Rob Guenther pitched a perfect game against Skeena, while his teammates got nine hits off Sauve and Marshall on their way to a 6-0 win.

"Mo was just overpsyched," Marshall said. "He threw more balls down the middle of the plate than he has all year and they hit him hard. The second game was a different story. Errors lost that game."

That was the final game, and no-one

disagreed with that assessment of the result.

"The big E got us there," said Jim Holland, shortstop and catcher with Skeena who was behind the plate for all but one of the games at the B.C.'s. "Those were the first errors we made all weekend and they cost us the game."

Skeena had three errors in the game in the first two innings, and gave up three unearned runs of the four scored in those innings. It was a tough way to lose the final, but the team wasn't allowed to feel too bad about it. The crowd, estimated at over 2000 in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park, gave the Kings a standing ovation at the presentation of the silver medals, and with Sauve getting a spot on the Budgets for their trip to Theford Mines, Quebec and the Canadian finals, it wasn't a bad way to end the season.

Bob Burrows, catcher and coach for the Budgets, said Sauve would be seeing action at first base for the Victoria team, and Sauve's pleased with that.

"I don't mind that at all," he said. "Sometimes I'd rather be playing first than pitching."

"There's no question Mo'll be seeing some hitting situations," Marshall said. "He'll be a big help to them for sure."

As for the whole season, Zloklikovits seems pleased with the team and the way they played all year.

"We didn't do too bad, considering it took the Budgets five years to win the thing and we were second our first year."

"For next year, though, wait and see is all I can say. I'm waiting until mid-September to see which way I'll go, but A is the way to go. I know that."

Zloklikovits would like to get Cedar Kings into a league for next year, and there's been talk of them getting invited to join a proposed Pacific Northwest league, with five Canadian teams and five teams from Washington State playing an interlocking schedule.

The travel schedule Cedar Kings had this year was a tough one, with eight weekends away and less than 50 total games to show for it. Teams from the southern leagues got in more than 100 games total this year, and the lack of top-level competition did the Kings no good.

"I wouldn't mind going away if I had a league to play in," Zloklikovits said. He also said it wouldn't cost that much more that the travelling the team did this season if bookings could be made early enough.

"A lot of people couldn't believe we don't play in a league here. They kept asking how come we were so competitive," he said.

"It'll be tough next year if there's no league, but I won't say anything until the middle of September. We'll just have to wait and see."

Wind, rain can't stop top seeds

MONTREAL (CP) — The wind posed problems for Martina Navratilova and the rain bothered Virginia Ruzici, but not enough to prevent both from posting easy third-round victories to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Player's Challenge tennis tournament Thursday night.

Navratilova of the United States, No. 1 in the world in the Women's Tennis Association computer rankings, demolished Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-1, 6-3. She meets Iva Budarova of

Czechoslovakia, who defeated Barbara Hallquist of Arcadia, Calif., in one quarterfinal match.

Ninth-seeded Ruzici, a native of Romania, crushed 17-year-old Catherine Tanvier of France 6-1, 6-1 in a match that was twice interrupted by rain.

Ruzici will face another Czechoslovakian, fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova, who defeated Sandy Collins of Odessa, Tex., 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

For Navratilova, who has lost just one of 62 matches this year, the victory over

Kohde was strictly routine.

"I don't think I had that many problems, after all I beat her 6-1, 6-3 and I broke her (service) five times," said Navratilova. "But in the wind nothing is easy."

The wind, with gusts to 35 kilometres an hour, bothered Navratilova in the second game of the match when Kohde broke her service to even the set at 1-1.

The wind, which had flags snapping furiously, blew up

following a rain storm that had interrupted the Ruzici-Tanvier match.

The rain, which delayed the start of Ruzici's match about 25 minutes, twice interrupted play, once for 55 minutes.

In the end, the rain proved to be a mere nuisance for Ruzici, who took advantage of Tanvier's mistakes in the first set. Tanvier twice double-faulted to lose games in the first set.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE APPLICATION

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority ("B.C. Hydro") applied May 28, 1982 to amend its electric and gas schedules of rates filed or deemed to have been filed with the Commission by, in creating the rates which are being charged at the present time. The Application of May 28, 1982 contemplates additional electric rate increases to yield an overall revenue increase of approximately 7.7 per cent in the year ending March 31, 1983 and electric rate increases to yield a further overall revenue increase of approximately 15.7 per cent in the period April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984, both including recovery of increased water rental fees. The Application of May 28, 1982 also contemplates increases in the gas rates for Mainland gas service in the period April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984. The increases in gas rates which are being sought for Mainland gas service, excluding increases in the price of purchased natural gas and excluding additional taxes and charges, are intended to yield an overall revenue increase of approximately 4.2 per cent.

THE PUBLIC HEARING

The Commission has had under consideration in a public hearing which commenced January 19, 1982 increases in electric rates of B.C. Hydro which were granted, subject to refund, effective April 1, 1982, and increases in gas rates of B.C. Hydro which were granted, subject to refund, effective August 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982. That hearing has adjourned and will reconvene at 10:00 a.m., local time, on Tuesday, September 14, 1982, in the Commission Hearing Room on the 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. During the continuation of the public hearing the Application for, and evidence respecting, the additional rate increases which B.C. Hydro is seeking during the 1982-83 and 1983-84 years will be considered.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPLICATION

The Application of May 28, 1982 is available for public inspection at the "Information Place" of B.C. Hydro, Main Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., and at the District Offices of B.C. Hydro throughout the province. Copies are also available for inspection at the Library of the Commission on the 20th Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

INTERVENTIONS

Any person intending to give evidence or cross-examine witnesses at the public hearing should give written notice of their intention to intervene, including a brief statement of the nature of their interest in the proceedings, not later than Monday, August 30, 1982. One copy of such written notice is to be sent to Mr. A.C. Michelson, Secretary, British Columbia Utilities Commission, 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2L7, and one copy to Mr. W.D. Mitchell, General Counsel, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, Legal Division, 18th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 1Y3.

CLARIFICATION

Persons intending to participate in the public hearing who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, should write or telephone Mr. A.C. Michelson, Secretary, British Columbia Utilities Commission, 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2L7, telephone: (604) 689-1831.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Vary your routine for happiness now. Give in to that desire to do something new and you'll meet with excitement and adventure.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your judgment may be off regarding the cost of a do-it-yourself project. Entertain others at home for happy times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Follow through on that urge to go places and do things. However, in romance you need to keep your feet on the ground. Don't fantasize.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An impromptu shopping trip should be fun, but you may be worried about a loved one's mental state. Be ready to offer encouragement.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Carefree times are in store for you, but along the way you may encounter a friend who needs cheering up. Be a good friend.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't underestimate the cost involved regarding a career project. You may surprise some with a gift now. Shopping is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Welcome the chance to make new friends. You could receive an unusual invitation now. Hold fast to the dictates of conscience.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You won't have all the answers regarding a romantic situation. Don't try to second-guess others. Opportunity comes from friends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Join friends in their activities. A loved one though may in some way feel uncomfortable in their company.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A career or investment opportunity may come unexpectedly. Don't let worry about a romantic matter spoil your evening plans.

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Love and happiness are yours till an unexpected event brings out the worst in one of you. However, things right themselves later.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not have enough energy to accomplish as many chores as you'd like. Be content with modest gains. Know when to call it a day.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your feelings are changeable in romance now. Don't be fickle or keep others dangling. Be a person others can depend upon.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) No use trying to escape problems. A sense of duty will enable you to handle what small difficulties may arise now around home base.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Know your own mind, and find out why you're being so indecisive. Once you arrive at a decision, you'll feel better about everything.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Others may tempt you to spend beyond your means, but in this instance it seems you'll stick to your budget. However, don't argue.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may be slightly irritated with the superficiality of others, but it could be that you're taking yourself too seriously.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's a time for soul-searching and after much private thought, you'll come up with a solution about something that's been vexing you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't begrudge the fact that a staid party you've been invited to may not be overly stimulating. Fulfill social commitments.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Career interests are highlighted and you may finally find the key to a problem that has so far eluded you. Congratulations!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A serious-minded you is desirous of self-improvement now. Investigate programs of study. Find new ways to fulfill yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Weighing the pros and cons about improving overall security will be taxing at times, but you'll come up with the answers.

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A work proposal may be insincere and you need to exercise careful judgment, though you will experience some luck regarding finances.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'd be wise sidestepping a romantic flirtation that comes now. Luck comes though existing ties. Loyalty pays dividends.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) New work opportunities that come now are quite advantageous, but the unreliability of others can spoil pleasure plans.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Problems could arise with co-workers now. Do things yourself to make sure that they are done. Romance is very promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend is on the wrong track regarding a financial matter, but you'll experience luck in promoting your career interests.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'd be foolish not to take advantage of a lovely invitation that comes now. It will be hard to balance career and romantic interests today.

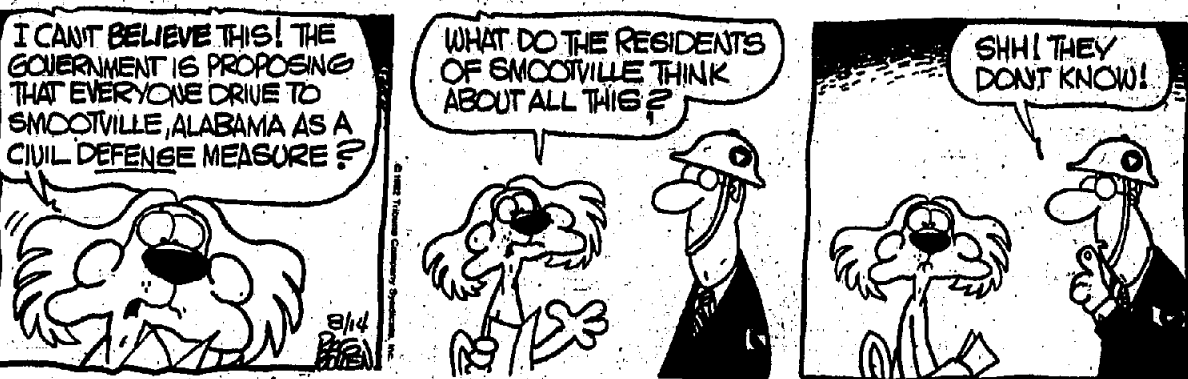
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be pleased about some family developments now. Home-based activities are favored over costly outside entertainments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The behavior of a family member could confuse you, even though you're right on the ball regarding decisions affecting your own life.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gossip and the unreliability of friends could mar what is otherwise a most favorable day for promoting your own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend could let you down regarding a financial matter. Research projects though are successful. You glow with new self-confidence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Watch erratic career moves. Someone paints an impossibly rosy picture. Work from behind-the-scenes to insure your success.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Not everything you hear today will be true. Still, friends are quite helpful and you may be invited to a special shindig.

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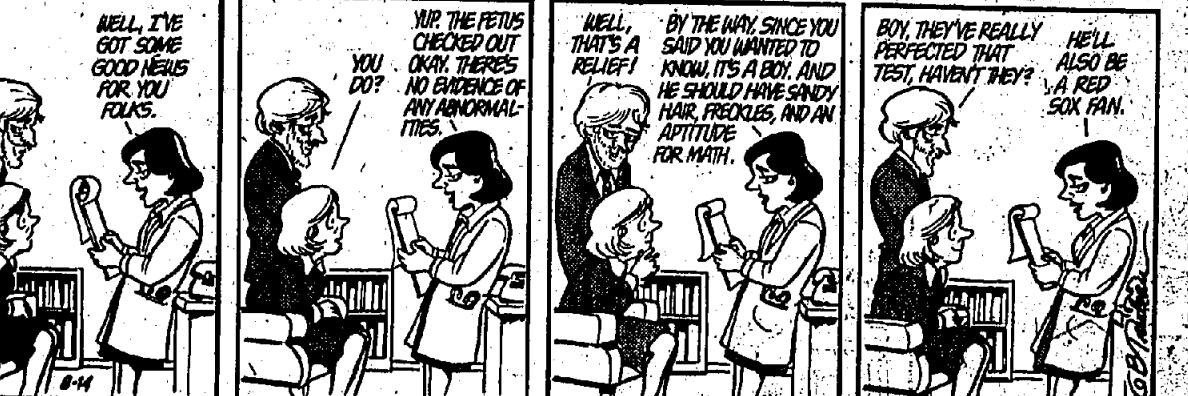
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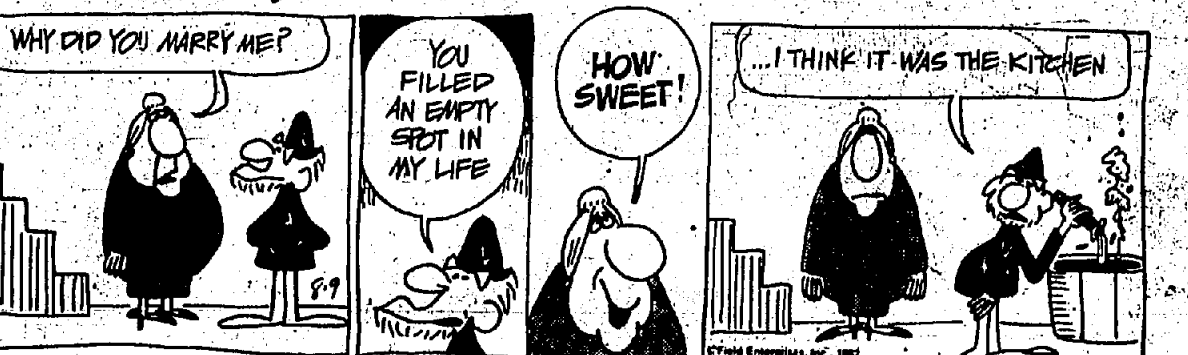
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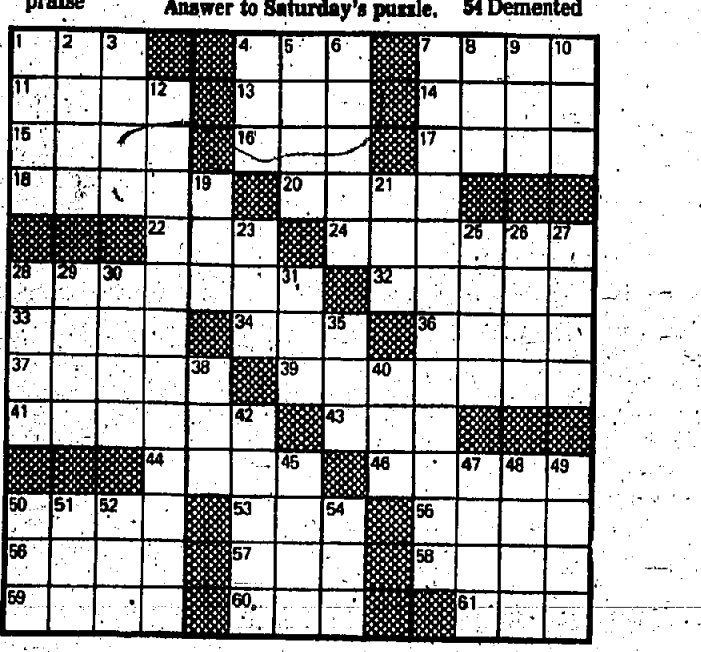
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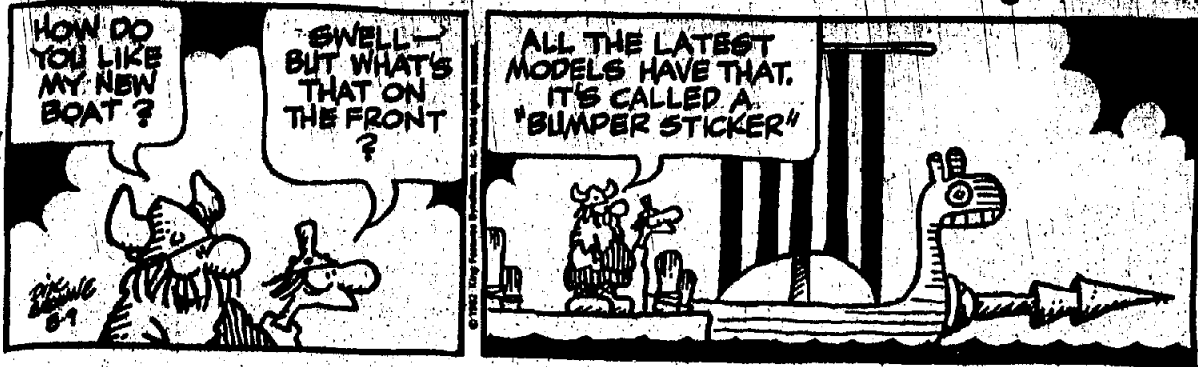
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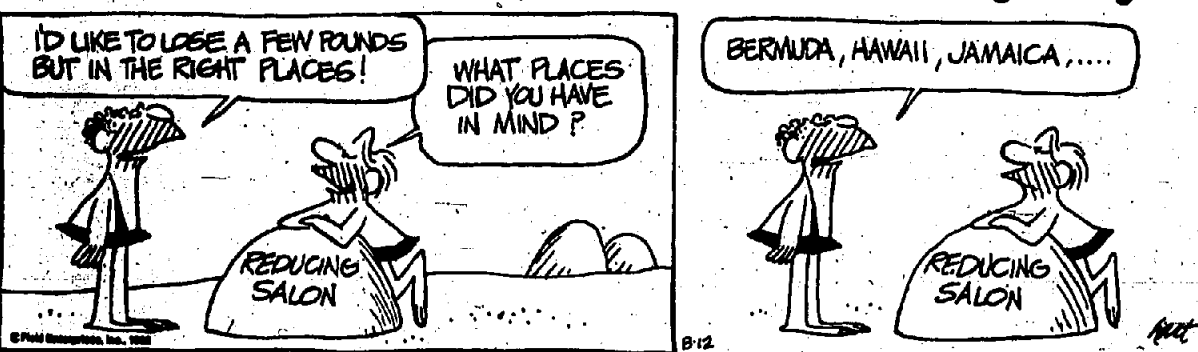
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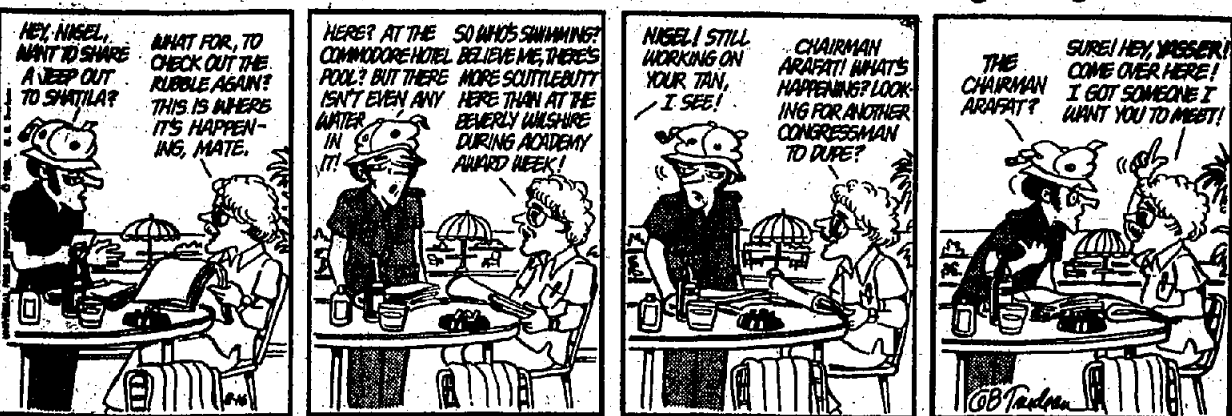
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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancée and I are having problems planning our wedding reception. My parents' religion frowns on alcohol and they don't want any served. We have agreed not to have a bar, but we do want wine so we can have toast. My fiancée and I have offered to pay for it ourselves.

My father made it clear it has nothing to do with money. He said, "I have never served alcohol to my guests and I am not going to start now." Unless we agree to toast with a punch he refuses to have anything to do with the reception.

Isn't he being ridiculously stubborn? — Poverty-Stricken Dear Strick: There are worse things than not having wine at your wedding reception. One is not having your parents. Since your father's objections are based on his religious convictions, they are valid. I hope you and your fiancée will accept his decision with grace and have a happy wedding.

Is it measles?

Dear Ann Landers: This is intended to enlighten those bedroom acrobats who insist that most women fake it. The writer claims that 90 per cent of the moans and groans are Academy Award performances designed to protect the male ego, when in truth they are getting very little out of it.

You should have set the record straight by informing the reading public that when a woman has an orgasm a light red rash appears on her neck and chest. No rash — no orgasm. It's as simple as that.

I am asking that you check this out with the experts, or would you feel like a traitor to your sex if you blew their cover? — Maybe It's Measles. Dear Measles: You are mistaken at the top of your lungs. That rash you speak of appears on some women when they reach a high level of sexual excitement. It is not proof of climax. So maybe it is measles.

She's lucky

Dear Ann Landers: My heart goes out to the woman in Illinois who has been hooked on Valium for 17 years. She said she felt like a zombie — a non-person — and hated the fact that she didn't have the will to assert herself because chemicals shaped her personality and ran her life.

For many years I was on Valium and alcohol. I was completely lost. One day when I just couldn't stand myself another minute, I checked into a drug treatment centre.

That was two years ago. I can truthfully say that today I am a different person. I have regained my self-respect, can say NO when I don't choose to do something and I am no longer a puppet on a string.

There is help out there for people who want it. I hope all those who see themselves in this letter will take my advice and free themselves from the prison of addiction. — A Lucky Survivor.

Dear Survivor: You are luckier than you may realize. People who mix Valium and booze are playing Russian roulette. The combination can be lethal. The drug abuse centres do a fantastic job for people who really want to clean up their act.

Dear Ann Landers: I have at least a dozen problems I could lay on you right now, but you deserve a day off. So, instead of handing you a skull-cracker, I am going to write a different kind of letter and ask you to run it.

Thank you for having the courage to provide a forum for every kind of human problem in language that everybody can understand. No four-bit words to impress people with how smart you are. I have learned so much from your columns about incest, alcoholism, homosexuality, drug abuse, high blood pressure, early cancer detection, depression, kinky sex, how to handle pushy neighbors, nosy relatives, book-borrowers, free-loading relatives and drunk house guests.

Thank you for being brave enough to take a stand on issues that most people wouldn't touch with a 40-foot pole — like those columns on abortion. Millions of readers cheered you on when you said a pregnant woman should have the right to choose her course of action, and not the legislators.

Thank you for your terrific sense of humor. Some days I walk around with a smile on my face for hours because of something you said. Certain lines from your columns have become part of the language.

Thank you for the comfort you have given to millions of people who think they are the only ones who have such crazy problems. You have made so many frightened, insecure, folks feel "normal" and less alone. Your greatest gift to me was relieving me of the guilt I carried for a long time. You made me see I was too hard on myself. I stopped being a perfectionist, and my migraines disappeared. — A Staunched Supporter.

Dear S. S.: What a day-brightener! And now the next letter is exactly what I needed to chop me down to size before the head got too big for the halo. It's from Miami!

Dear (7) Ann Landers: You make me sick. Such gall! Such conceit! Such arrogance! Such self-righteousness! You are never at a loss for an opinion. How can one person be so smart! And your foolish face is everywhere. No matter where I travel you're in the paper. Even in Tokyo. Please take early retirement and give

the world a break. — Sick Of You.

Dear Sick: Thanks for the humbler. I needed that!

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I received a rash of letters from women who disliked (or hated) their mother-in-law. I found it hard to believe the majority of women felt that way, so I asked, "How about it? Doesn't anyone have a good word to say about your husband's mother?" The response was heartwarming. Thousands of women wrote loving testimonials. Here are some excerpts:

From Edm Mott, Tex.: The best wedding gift I received was my mother-in-law. Her most precious gift to me was her son. I hope to God one day I can be like her when my turn comes.

From Long Island: I was a divorcee with a 4-year-old child... not exactly what every woman dreams of for her wonderful son. My mother-in-law's kindness and generosity were incredible. She's one in a million. — Judi

From Taber, N.J.: Until a few weeks ago my mother-in-law lived next door. I miss her so much I can barely stand it. Although she was widowed only two years ago, she is delightfully "up" all the time and never makes any demand on her three sons. We all adore this remarkable woman. — Jo Ann M.

From Boise: Hello from the other side. My mother-in-law never criticizes, never meddles, never makes me feel inferior and I just love her. — Mary

From Buffalo: My mother-in-law (and my mother) can come to our house for breakfast, lunch or dinner any day of the week. They both know when to talk and when to keep their mouths shut. My husband and I feel blessed. — Janice K.

From Vancouver: My mother-in-law spent two months with us waiting to help out before our first child was born. I was three weeks late — cross and short-tempered. She was so cheerful and understanding I will never forget it.

From Hot Springs, Ark.: When I married her son she welcomed me with open arms and said, "He's yours now!" She buys thoughtful gifts like coffee I can't afford and my favorite cologne that "happened to be on sale." See what I mean? — Betty.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers that they should never ask country people how many acres they own.

It is the same as asking, "How much money do you have in the bank?" Just call me — An Embarrassed Rancher

Dear Rancher: Why are you embarrassed? Too few or too many? Actually, I don't think the question is in poor taste. But what do I know — me in my Chicago apartment? How about it, you folks who own property — am I wrong?

A wrong decision

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28

years old. After my child was born I had a tubal ligation. Is there a way a doctor can untie the tubes? I would love to have one more child, if possible.

P.S. Please tell your readers that a woman who is pregnant is not in the proper frame of mind to decide whether or not she wants more children. Sign me — Very Sorry

Dear Sorry: Some tubal ligations can be reversed. Others cannot. Only your gynecologist knows for sure.

I agree: No woman should make such a decision when she is pregnant — and at 28, after only one child! Please tell me your doctor tried to talk you out of it.

Dream killed

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17 years old and not very experienced in the ways of the world. My 40-year-old unmarried aunt tells me there is no such thing as love. She says it's something that happens to people when they get sexed up.

According to my aunt, the only things that are real are money in the bank, good clothes and a car you can drive.

How do I respond to this? — Hate My Dream Killed (Akron)

Dear Akron: Take it from me, your aunt is wrong. With an attitude like hers she will never experience the richest of all experiences, poor thing, and she'll die believing she was right.

Dear Edna: So did I. Here it is. Sorry we don't know who wrote it. I like to give credit when it's due.

BE

Be understanding to your enemies.

Be loyal to your friends.

Be strong enough to face the world each day.

Be weak enough to know you cannot do everything alone.

Be generous to those who need your help.

Be frugal with what you need yourself.

Be wise enough to know that you do not know everything.

Be foolish enough to believe in miracles.

Be willing to share your joys.

Be willing to share the sorrows of others.

Be a leader when you see a path others have missed.

Be a follower when you are shrouded by the mists of uncertainty.

Be the first to congratulate an opponent who succeeds.

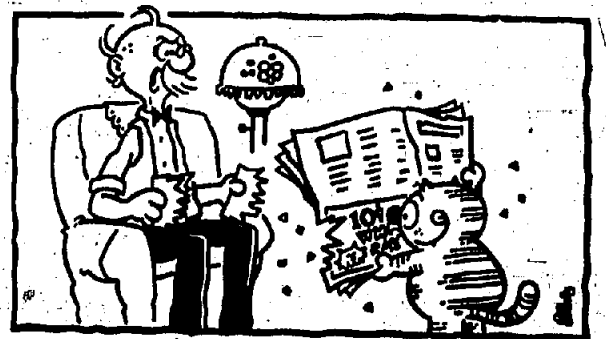
Be the last to criticize a colleague who fails.

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Beats Expos, breaks streak

Niekro gets Braves on the right track

Pascual Perez got lost trying to drive to the ballpark, but Phil Niekro was able to put Atlanta Braves back on the right track.

"I never expected to pitch tonight," said Niekro after filling in for the missing Perez and pitching the Braves to a 5-4 National League baseball victory Thursday night over Montreal Expos.

In other action, it was Chicago Cubs 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 6, San Francisco Giants 1; Houston Astros 7, Philadelphia Phillies 6 in 11

innings; San Diego Padres 4, St. Louis Cardinals 3 and Cincinnati Reds 3, New York Mets 1.

Perez, a relative newcomer to Atlanta who rented a car and drove to Atlanta Stadium for the first time, arrived in the first inning and got slapped with a \$100 fine for his tardiness.

Before Thursday night, the Braves had lost 19 of their last 21 games, and dropped into second place in the NL West after losing a nine-game lead in less than three weeks.

Claudell Washington was the hitting hero for Atlanta,

smashing a two-run homer and then a run-scoring single in the seventh for the winning run.

Cubs 8 Dodgers 2

Bill Buckner whacked four hits, including a double and a homer, and Jay Johnstone also homered, leading a 17-hit Chicago attack as the Cubs pounded Los Angeles. Ferguson Jenkins (8-13) checked the NL West-leading Dodgers on four hits, walked three and struck out four in eight innings in gaining the 27th victory of his major league career.

Pirates 6 Giants 1

Jason Thompson slammed two singles and drove in two runs and John Candelaria (10-5) scattered seven hits in seven innings as Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco. Tony Pena also hit a solo homer for the Pirates, his seventh, in the sixth inning.

Astros 7 Phillies 6

Denny Walling's RBI single with one out in the 11th inning paced Houston to a comeback victory over Philadelphia. Danny Heep drew a walk from loser Sid Monge (5-1) to lead off the 11th. Heep was sacrificed to second by Dickie Thon,

setting the stage for Walling's game-winner.

Padres 4 Cardinals 3

St. Louis right fielder George Hendrick's two-base error opened the gates for a three-run third inning and rookie left-hander Dave Dravecky (4-1) scattered seven hits in 8 1-3 innings as San Diego beat the Cardinals.

Reds 3 Mets 1

Ron Oester's two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted Cincinnati over New York and extended the Reds' winning streak to four games, their longest of the season.

Muscle pull can't stop Gura on his way to win

Larry Gura didn't take the easy road to become the first 15-game winner in the American League this season.

The box score of the White Sox-Royals game looks routine enough, with Gura allowing five hits in seven shutout innings. But what the record books won't show is that the Kansas City left-hander pitched almost the entire baseball game with a groin muscle pull.

The veteran left-hander worked in pain for seven innings before Dan Quisenberry came in to get the last two outs in Kansas City's 3-0 victory Thursday night over Chicago.

In other games, Milwaukee Brewers outscored Oakland A's 10-6, Minnesota Twins bombed Baltimore Orioles 9-3 and California Angels defeated Boston Red Sox 8-5.

for single runs in the second, fourth and seventh as the White Sox, who have rallied in the last month to get in the AL West race, lost their third straight game.

Brewers 10 A's 6

Fred Stanley hit his first homer in three years for Oakland, but Milwaukee bats were hot again as the Brewers snapped a four-game losing streak to increase their East Division lead to four games. Ben Oglivie's three-run homer gave Milwaukee a 7-2 lead as it scored four unearned runs in the fifth inning. Paul Molitor contributed four hits, scored three runs and knocked in two. Rickey Henderson of the A's stole his 11th base of the season, pulling to within seven of Lou Brock's major league record.

12) failed to retire a batter in the first, giving up the first five runs.

Angels 8 Red Sox 5

California scored five runs

the Royals. Don Baylor singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh, which started with the Red Sox ahead 5-3.

Gura (15-8), who hasn't allowed a run in his last 17 innings of pitching, outduelled LaMarr Hoyt, who also had 14 victories going into the game.

"I really should have come out in the second, but I wanted to pitch," Gura said. "I couldn't push-off and it was affecting me."

Hoyt (14-11) was nicked

Twins 9 Orioles 3

Tom Brunansky, Gary Ward and Gary Gaetti hit homers as Minnesota started the game with six straight hits to blister Baltimore. The Twins took a 6-0 first-inning lead with the homers, all of which carried over 120 metres in the Minneapolis Metrodome. Loser Scott McGregor (12-

Linseman, Howe key trade figures

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers acquired centre Ken Linseman and defensive forward Don Nachbaur in a three-way National Hockey League trade with Philadelphia Flyers and Hartford Whalers, the Oilers announced Thursday.

Edmonton general manager Glen Sather said Linseman, 24, the Flyers' top scorer last season, and rugged centre-left winger Nachbaur of Hartford will join the Oilers. Edmonton will send defenceman Risto Siltanen and third-round draft choice Brent Loney to Hartford.

The Flyers will receive defenceman-forward Mark Howe from the Whalers and Philadelphia will send minor-league forward Greg Adams and a first-round draft choice to Hartford.

Sather said he saw an opportunity to gain strength at centre and could not pass up the opportunity to acquire players of Linseman's stature and Nachbaur's potential.

He said every team needs a player like Linseman, whose aggressive style of

play is often the catalyst a team needs to turn games around. Nachbaur is a big, rugged defensive forward who is comfortable on either left wing or at centre.

"Risto is a top-quality player who contributed significantly over the past four seasons, but you can't expect to obtain players with star status without giving up something in return.

"It is never easy to trade a player, especially when he is as popular as Risto. But I have to think only in terms of improving the Edmonton Oilers to the point where we can seriously challenge for the Stanley Cup."

Loney, 18, was the Oilers' third-round draft choice this summer. He played 65 games for Cornwall Royals of the Ontario Hockey League last season, scoring 13 goals and adding 12 assists.

"Loney has a lot of potential, but we are obtaining two proven players, both of whom are still in their early 20s," said Sather.

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Doc's United	4	3	0	1	7
Centennial Lions	4	2	2	0	4
Kinsmen Jets	4	1	2	1	3
Froese Trucking Hotrodders	4	0	2	2	2
Terrace Chrysler Aspens	4	0	3	1	1
Totem Ford Mustangs	4	0	4	0	0
UNDER-10					
Skeena Foresters	4	3	0	1	7
Sundance Sonics	4	3	0	1	7
Co-op Kickers	4	2	0	2	6
Pohle Coyotes	4	1	2	1	3
Finning Flyers	4	1	2	1	3
West End Eagles	4	1	3	0	2
Surveyors	4	0	2	2	2
Shopper's Drug Mart	4	1	3	0	2
UNDER-11					
Cedarland Giants	4	1	2	1	3
Aqua Plumbing	4	1	3	0	2
Northwest Sportsman	4	1	3	0	2
Mr. Mike's Sharks	4	0	4	0	0
UNDER-12					
All Season's Blazers	4	4	0	0	8
Northern Drug Rovers	4	4	0	0	8
Bavarian Inn Oxen	4	2	1	1	5
Bud's Truckers	4	2	2	0	4
UNDER-13					
Manuel's Pumas	4	3	1	0	6
Northern Motor Inn	4	2	2	0	4
Irlly Bird	4	1	3	0	2
UNDER-15					
Dave's Plumbing	4	3	1	0	6
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Sight & Sound United	3	1	2	0	2
Dairy Queen Busters	4	1	3	0	2
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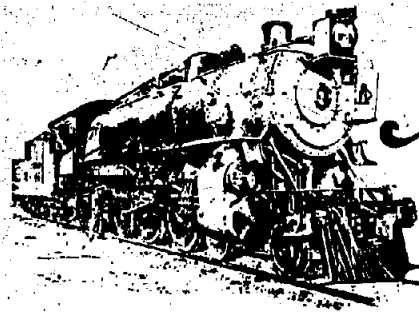
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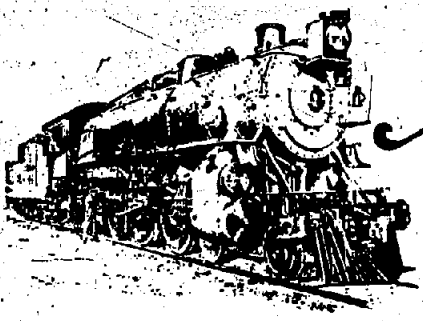
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A. Personalities ranging from Liz Taylor to Helen Hayes to Marie Osmond have all good-naturedly donned the rainbow coat, but the lone holdout was Jacqueline Bisset. She enjoyed the show, but didn't participate in the ritual, graciously explaining that there just wasn't time because she had a car waiting outside the theater to take her to the country. (Maybe if it were mink she would have!)

Q. Do you really think that Pia Zadora is the coming sex symbol of the 1980s? - V.L.

A. Pia certainly came on as a sex bomb in "Butterfly," her first movie, in which she played a sensuous 17-year-old who seduces her own father. Both the ads and promotion for the film - supervised by Pia's Svengali and much older husband, Meshulam Riklis - pitched her as a contemporary sexpot. Her next movie might tell a different story. It's a film version of Harold Robbins' book "The Lonely Lady," with Pia cast as an Oscar-winning screenwriter. I hear her costumes are lavish and will provide Pia with a new look. It'll still probably be a sexy one since the movie will be rated R.

FAINTED LADIES: Someone asked Joanne Woodward at a dinner party recently if the women were still chasing her husband even though he's now a middle-aged (he's 57): Joanne wryly replied that Paul Newman groupies are alive and well and everywhere. She said she has even been out with Paul and heard strange clunks. Looking around she discovered that some women, having spied their blue-eyed idol in the flesh, actually fainted away on the spot.

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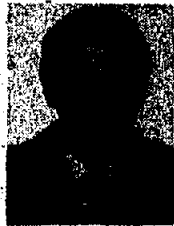
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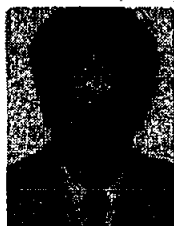
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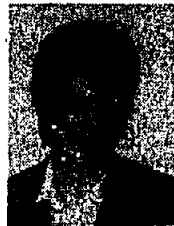
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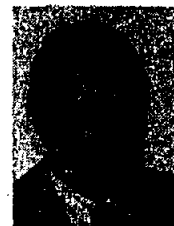
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Gossip

Q. We loved the enchanting Broadway musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and were particularly beguiled by the spectacular garment itself. I've read that it's become de rigueur for visiting celebs to have their photos snapped backstage while wearing this coat. Have any balked at trying it on? - W.C.

A. Personalities ranging from Liz Taylor to Helen Hayes to Marie Osmond have all good-naturedly donned the rainbow coat, but the lone holdout was Jacqueline Bisset. She enjoyed the show, but didn't participate in the ritual, graciously explaining that there just wasn't time because she had a car waiting outside the theater to take her to the country. (Maybe if it were mink she would have!)

Q. Do you really think that Pia Zadora is the coming sex symbol of the 1980s? - V.L.

A. Pia certainly came on as a sex bomb in "Butterfly," her first movie, in which she played a sensuous 17-year-old who seduces her own father. Both the ads and promotion for the film - supervised by Pia's Svengali and much older husband, Meshulam Riklis - pitched her as a contemporary sexpot. Her next movie might tell a different story. It's a film version of Harold Robbins' book "The Lonely Lady," with Pia cast as an Oscar-winning screenwriter. I hear her costumes are lavish and will provide Pia with a new look. It'll still probably be a sexy one since the movie will be rated R.

FAINTED LADIES: Someone asked Joanne Woodward at a dinner party recently if the women were still chasing her husband even though he's now a middle-aged (he's 57); Joanne wryly replied that Paul Newman groupies are alive and well and everywhere. She said she has even been out with Paul and heard strange clunks. Looking around she discovered that some women, having spied their blue-eyed idol in the flesh, actually fainted away on the spot.

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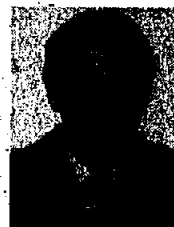
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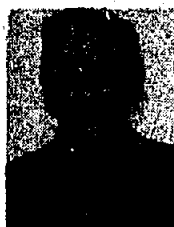
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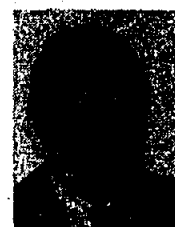
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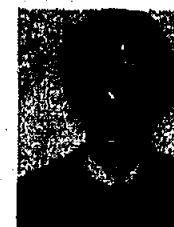
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Chinese Artistic Reviews

CALGARY (CP) — Song Zin Tao treated the question as a bad joke.

The 52-year-old artist from China, touring Canada with his country's largest art exhibition sent abroad since the end of the revolution in 1949, was asked what happened to the militant, political painters of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Their work, Song said with an uncomfortable smile, was characterized by respectful portraits of Chairman Mao and paintings of defiant, weapon-carrying workers — art subjects not approved by the current Chinese government.

Song said he once painted a portrait of Mao in oils, his only oil painting. That painting now is "in the countryside," he said disdainfully.

None of the material of that political period is included in the hundreds of tranquil watercolor and ink paintings that were displayed in Calgary. The exhibition also was shown in Toronto and Edmonton and will be in Vancouver Aug. 28-Sept. 14.

The emphasis is on traditional subjects of Chinese art — landscapes, flowers, birds and fish.

Song, who specializes in flower paintings, said it is unlikely any Chinese artist today would have the "bad taste" to paint politically or militantly in the way their colleagues did five or 10 years ago.

"They've stopped because no one wants to see that type of painting," he said through an interpreter. "No one wants it so they stop doing it themselves."

If an artist chose to paint such material he wouldn't be formally punished, said Song. But fellow artists, the public and the government would all expect him to "correct his mistake."

Like most Chinese artists, Song works for the government. Paid a weekly wage amounting to \$125 — about twice the Chinese average — he is expected to produce several paintings a year as well as teach art.

Speaking through interpreter Chou Chang Chi, an executive of the China National Arts and Crafts Import and Export Corp. that organized the Canadian tour, Song insisted no one tells him what to paint.

But Tony Ip, a Hong Kong-born member of the Calgary Chinese community who helped to bring the exhibition to the city, disagreed.

"The artists are still restricted in the way they express themselves," he

said. "They're allowed to do the traditional kind of painting... but I don't think they have much freedom to look at the existing political and social system through art."

Ip said artists who were popular during the Cultural Revolution have "either disappeared philosophically or they have been punished because they did so much damage to the entire system — politically, socially and culturally."

He said the touring exhibition of traditional Chinese paintings is an obvious example of the way in which China is increasingly willing to strengthen economic and cultural ties with other nations.

Asked why Canada was chosen for the largest foreign Chinese art exhibit in 33 years, interpreter Chou said it is because of the strong interest shown by the Canadian art community and the respect his people have always had for Canada.

"Every Chinese person, even schoolchildren, knows Canada," he said.

CALGARY (CP) — Even a glance at the watercolor shows the incredible detail.

Each hair on the young woman's head had been individually painted. So had each feather on the bird flying above.

Only strong, steady and skilful hands can paint this way and they aren't developed overnight, says Tony Ip, a Calgary landscape architect.

Ip, who grew up in Hong Kong, helped sponsor the Calgary stop of the largest exhibition of traditional Chinese art to appear outside China since the end of the revolution in 1949.

The work of dozens of artists — for sale at prices ranging from \$400 to \$15,000 — is in the historic exhibition which also was shown in Toronto and Edmonton and appears in Vancouver Aug. 28-Sept. 14.

One of the artists, Song Zin Tao, was in Calgary to discuss the Chinese art community and traditional painting techniques in his country.

At 52, Song was one of the youngest contributors to the exhibition. Many were in their 70s and 80s.

"In China, to be a successful artist — not just an ordinary artist — it takes at least 30 years of painting," said Song.

Herbert Ho, one of the exhibition organizers in Calgary, said he knows of an artist "who spent years painting roots before he could specialize in painting trees."

He had boxes and boxes of roots.

There is even a Chinese word, "chun," to describe the different methods of painting rocks. Each varies in its use of texture and shading.

Song said traditional Chinese paintings include writing; the title of the work or a few words of poetry that provide a message as important as the painting itself.

Chinese art works are not framed, but hung as scrolls on rice-paper backing. Artists follow two painting techniques, using either individual brush strokes or ink washes that allow the liquid to spread.

Landscapes, flowers, birds and fish are the most common subjects but in recent years many Chinese artists have begun painting people.

Ip nodded to a painting of a woman in a low-cut antique gown. Pointing to her partially-exposed chest, he called it an "indication of liberalization."

Song said some Chinese art schools have begun allowing their students to paint from nude models — an impossible thought a few years ago.

There are other schools which specialize now in oil painting — learned when Chinese artists studied in Europe.

But while some aspects of China's art world may change, Song said others are as solid as the Great Wall. For instance, almost all artists are employees of the state who paint and teach art for a weekly salary.

"You are a government official, like anyone else," Song said with a smile. "If you become famous you are paid more."

He said China's artistic bureaucrats are much happier than painters in the West who often struggle for a living in an world indifferent to artistic expression.

"Our artists don't worry about losing their jobs. They can concentrate on painting."

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Gossip Column



Q. Is there truth in the story that TV star John Ritter got so annoyed with his leading lady that he belted her right in the face after she muffed a line of dialogue? Is he normally that hot tempered? - P.W.

A. I'm assured that Ritter wouldn't dream of doing such a thing, on or off the set. Here's what actually happened. John was in San Francisco recently making a CBS movie-of-the-week titled "Six Months With an Older Woman." Ritter's co-star was actress Karen Carlson. Reportedly, a male friend of Carlson visited the location, got into a squabble with the actress and assaulted her, fracturing her nose. Ritter had nothing to do with the incident, which caused a shutdown of the production.



Q. We just attended a Phyllis Diller concert and she looked great for her age. Just how old is she? - N.P.

A. Phyllis looks wonderful these days, thanks to the cosmetic surgery she readily admits to. Considering that she just turned 65, Diller is in fine form. She was spotted in Hollywood applying for Social Security just before her birthday on July 17. In typical flamboyant Diller style, Phyllis rolled up to the SS office in her expensive foreign car wearing a mini-skirt.



Q. Someone told me that the actress Karen Carlson...

role in "Woman of the Year" on Broadway was patterned after Barbara Walters. Is this true? - J.J.

A. There have been rumors to that effect, but you can discount them. The Broadway musical was adapted from the 1942 Academy Award-winning film written by Ring Lardner, Jr. and Michael Kanin which starred Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy - long before Barbara even dreamed of becoming a noted television journalist. However, when such a comparison is made, Ms. Walters is said to feel that the softer Raquel Welch version is much more like her than the more strident way in which Bacall played the role.

Q. What's this about John Travolta giving up movies for stage acting? That sounds crazy. - M.N.

A. When it comes to his own career, John is anything but nutty. He's a cagey pro who is wary about the projects he picks. His last film, director Brian de Palma's "Blow Out," didn't do so well as expected, either among the critics or at the boxoffice. So Travolta is being super-careful about his next vehicle. Hollywood insiders tell me he's considering a movie opposite Olivia Newton-John plus a stage vehicle. Right now he's appearing in Colorado with that fine character actor Charles Durning in a stock company presentation of a strong play called "Mass Appeal."

Q. Just finished reading a most revealing, and at times even startling portrait of Dolly Parton in a women's magazine. I was surprised that she could ever have acquiesced to such holds-barred questions. Doesn't she set guidelines in her interviews? - C.P.

A. Unlike many stars who relay a set of off-limit subjects to the interviewer up front, Dolly makes no such stipulations - leaving the prima donna antics to others. Since she's so refreshingly regular, just about any question is fair game, as long as it's within the limits of good taste.



Bill Engels of Dairyland accepts the second place trophy from Linda Young for his company's second place finish in the recent...

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Robin Adams Sloan's Gossip

Q. Is Burt Reynolds really taking up sports car racing on the side? Could he be trying to be another Paul Newman? - V.I.

A. Sorry, racing fans, that isn't the case. Burt's next movie is something called "Stand on It," in which he'll co-star with his current flame, Loni Anderson. The movie, I'm told, calls for several race car-sequences. Burt, always one for taking on-camera risks, decided against using a stand-in behind the wheel. So, he hied up to a northern California race track and completed a rigorous racing course by way of preparation.

Q. I was puzzled that Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin were among the speakers at the recent, highly publicized tribute to John Barrymore at Manhattan's Beacon Theater. With due respect, what possible connection had the Kanins with this star?

A. Garson Kanin directed Barrymore in "The Great Man Vanishes," considered one of the Great Profiles...

finest films. At this tribute, Kanin related many anecdotes about Barrymore's life and...

career, but went on and on. Ruth Gordon, whose connection with Barrymore was tenuous,

at best, told a couple of stories about the star, all of which fell flat on the ears of the hip audience.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — It's the biggest show in town — in fact, the biggest in Canada.

An exploding panorama of sound and color, the space-age film *Hail Columbia!* is dominating a six-storey-tall screen this summer in this world-popular tourist community. And, except for the movie setting and players themselves, its ingredients are purely Canadian.

Co-produced by Toronto-

born Graeme Ferguson and brother-in-law Roman Kroitor, a native of Yorkton, Sask., the 35-minute film captures the spellbinding drama of the space shuttle Columbia's maiden flight, from smoke-belching blastoff to fanfare return, colorfully interspersed with views of the earth from 270 kilometres aloft.

But to Ferguson, who directed the film and was principal photographer during the land shots, the most significant aspect of the movie is the technology that went into it. Ferguson, who brought movie-goers North of Superior, is president of Toronto-based Imax Systems Corp., developer of the huge projector and camera that heralded the era of the giant-screen medium.

The 600-seat Pyramid Place theatre, with its screen 18½ metres high and 25 metres wide, is the only Canadian movie house showing *Hail Columbia!* But 16 theatres in other countries are attracting big crowds with the film, cashing in on Ferguson's brainchild.

Basically, his technique employs a 70-millimetre film — 10 times the area size of a conventional movie film — run horizontally through a special camera and projector, resulting in sharp, clear images. The projector alone weighs well over a tonne.

The Columbia launch sequence was filmed by remote-controlled cameras located about 300 metres from the shuttle, at least 12

times closer than the nearest public spectator. It effectively mixes 35-millimetre NASA film (such as the earth shots) with footage provided by the Imax camera, all enhanced by an ultrahigh-fidelity sound system with nine speakers surrounding the theatre audience.

Some foreign theatres are showing *Hail Columbia!* with the Omnimax projection system, a division of Imax. The Omnimax, which also employs a 70-millimetre format, projects with a 180-degree fisheye lens on to a dome screen — giving the audience even more of a participating sensation — rather than the wide-lens angle of Imax.

Imax's engineering and production plant is in Oakville, Ont., where the staff also design acoustic and screen layouts for theatres that plan to show the special films.

The roots of Imax technology go back to Expo '67 in Montreal, where Ferguson and Kroitor, both working for the National Film Board, produced the multi-screen films *Labyrinth* and *Polar Life*. From there they set their imaginary sights on a single, powerful projector that would replace the cumbersome, multiple projectors they had to use at Expo.

Drawing on expertise from other countries, Ferguson and Kroitor had their new idea developed in time for Osaka's 1970 Exposition in Japan. They repeated the system a year

later when Ontario Place's Cinesphere, the first North American Imax theatre, opened in Toronto with Ferguson's spectacular film *North of Superior*.

The screen at Pyramid Place is almost half a metre higher and about one metre wider than its Ontario Place prototype.

At Pyramid Place the audience is hypnotized from the time the *Hail Columbia!* camera zooms in on the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida for the historic space journey of astronaut John Young and Richard Crippen.

The camera follows them from the aborted first launch try last year, the successful liftoff shortly after, capturing along the way the ear-numbing roar of engines and tearful emotion of spectators, and maintaining suspense as if their desert landing two days later was still uncertain.

One audience was divided between awe and applause at the myriad earth shots from space — Mount Fuji, the Himalayas, the Sacramento Valley irrigation canals, the sand dunes of Algeria — all in kaleidoscope proximity. Some audience members were slightly annoyed at cutaway camera shots of the crowd during the blast-off scene, but most seemed satisfied that needless narration was kept to a minimum.

Still uncertain is whether *Hail Columbia!* will win over the economic recession and draw Canadian crowds this summer. Admission to the movie, which runs every second hour starting at 10 a.m. — alternating each hour with the film *To Fly* — is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors.

A combination ticket to Pyramid Place, good for admission to both movies as well as musical shows, rides and Kid's Place, is \$9.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children. However, Pyramid Place is only one of many Niagara-area attractions.

Meanwhile, Ferguson is looking at other markets for his expertise. His system is already in wide use — for example, in the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington — but he'd like to see more use in Canada.

He hopes to see it installed at the World Fair in Vancouver in 1986 and in a new Edmonton theatre.

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TUESDAY							
8	15 :30 :45	Today Show News News	Beach. Jimmy Swaggart 100	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers	
9	15 :30 :45	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Landand	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga 11's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read Along
10	15 :30 :45	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Sea Fr. Giant Mr. Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Storybound Self, Inc.	Home Gardener Home Interiors
11	15 :30 :45	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge Of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	This Old House Over Easy	Freehand Sketching Ad, Ad World
12	15 :30 :45	Days of our Lives	CBC News Summer Magazine	All my Children All my Children	Noon News Maude Maude	America America America	Faces of the Plane To the Top
1	15 :30 :45	Another World Another World	Summer Magazine Projections Projections	One life to Live	Another World Another World	W.C. Fields Film Festival	No Place Like Home Voyage Voyage
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8	15 :30 :45	Father Murphy Father Murphy	The Nature of Things	Happy Days Laverne Shirley	Falcon Crest Falcon Crest	Running Blind Running Blind	Western Profiles Incredible Forest
9	15 :30 :45	Bret Maverick Bret Maverick	Three's Company Too Close Comfort	Three's Company To Close Comfort	Benson Benson Honky Tonk	Mystery Rumpole of the Bailey	Galleries Museums People's Law
10	15 :30 :45	McCain's Law McCain's Law	National This Land National	Hart to Hart Hart to Hart	Hart to Hart Hart to Hart	Nova Nova Nova	Nova Nova Nova
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Gossip Column

Q. Whatever happened to David Bowie's movie career? - G.S.



A. Rock star David Bowie has made a few films but he has hardly turned out to be a boxoffice sensation. His latest

movie was called "Just a Gigolo," a drama set in pre-war Berlin that is remembered - if at all - for Kim Novak's and Marlene Dietrich's participation. Anyway, David doesn't say die and is forging ahead. His latest film, just finished in London, is a gory and sexy vampire item called

"The Hunger." In it, Bowie portrays a man who lives to 300 years of age opposite co-star Catherine Deneuve's 2,000-year-old woman. Susan Sarandon also is cast.

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Q. Now that "Vega" is off the air, I really miss Robert Ulrich. Does he have a new series in the offing? — W.W.



A. I'm afraid not, but the good news is that handsome 34-year-old Ulrich is being predicted as the next superstar on the big screen. UA-MGM has him tied up for a big 3-picture pact, and his first film for them, "Endangered Species," a thriller about cattle mutilation, should be on your local screens for summer.

Q. Not too long ago you wrote that Ann-Margret was returning to show business after taking time off to care for her ailing husband, Roger Smith. Has he recovered? — J.M.



A. No, and Ann-Margret is even refusing interviews to stay close to Roger. Smith has been suffering for the past few years with myasthenia gravis, the disease which caused the death of Aristotle Onassis. The illness had been in remission for some time but recently has come back. The actor gave up his movie career to be his wife's manager and is one of the few husband-managers to do a superb and supportive job on his wife's behalf.

TIME TALKS: The latest twist in television news contract negotiations is bargaining for air time. Apparently what top TV reporters want is a guarantee about how much time they'll be seen by the



public. Chris Wallace just negotiated his contract with the "Today" show and has been guaranteed 11

minutes of exposure every day on the show. I wonder what happens on those days when there just isn't 11 minutes of news to report?

Q. I saw that old film "High Society" on the late show recently, and thought what wonderful teamwork went into it. Do you think any of the stars who are still around might work together again? — E.P.

A. Although, sadly, Bing Crosby and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong are no longer with us, and Frank Sinatra will be otherwise engaged, Grace Kelly and Celeste Holm, who co-starred in "High Society" 25 years ago, will be reunited next month for the first time, courtesy of producer Alex Cohen. They're the first two stars who'll light up the Actors' Fund Centennial show, the huge "Night of 10 Stars," which will be telecast worldwide via ABC-TV on March 8.

SMALL FRY, BIG FISH: The young star of a hit TV series isn't exactly endearing himself to his publishers. He's adamant about not moving a muscle to promote his new biography, and when interviewers try to set up an appointment with this usually lovable tyke, they're firmly advised that he has no interest in being interviewed, so forget it! His lack of cooperation is a frustration and a puzzle-ment.

Q. Whatever happened to that wonderful child star Gloria Jean? As I recall she was one of the few who made the transition to adult film star — and then she vanished. — G.A.

A. Gloria Jean, who rivaled Deanna Durbin as a youthful singing star, decided in 1962, after starring in 34 movies in three decades, she didn't like the industry anymore, and quit. She's raised a family, and for the past 15 years has been quietly working as a receptionist in Canoga Park, Calif., just a few blocks from where she lives.

Q. Has Robert Wagner returned to work on his "Hart to Hart" TV series since Natalie Wood's tragic death? — G.S.



A. Wagner did take time off over the holidays to take his and Natalie's children to Switzerland. Now he's back and telling associates that he regards work as an emotional stabilizer. Bob's working hard on fresh "Hart" episodes opposite Stefanie Powers, trying, as he puts it, "to get through each day." After the series completes shooting in March, Wagner will continue his tough work schedule by taking a role in the next "Pink Panther" movie. The part was written into the script by Blake Edwards, Wagner's long-time pal who's been a big help to the actor during this trying time. Incidentally, the Inspector Clouseau part in the movie will not be cast. Instead, film clips left over from earlier Panther pictures starring the late Peter Sellers will be used.

TRUE LOVE: If you see Gloria Steinem driving around in a chauffeured car don't be surprised. No, she didn't win the lottery. Her boyfriend, a Washington lawyer, gave her the use of one as a Christmas present. Although it looks serious, Gloria swears she'll never marry.



Q. What's this about actor-songwriter Mac Davis getting seriously into boxing? Is he trying to ape Sylvester Stallone? — J.M.



A. It looks that way. Mac is trying his hand at boxing, professionally speaking. He previously portrayed a football player in "North Dallas Forty," and drew good notices from the critics. Now Mac is going to play a professional pugilist in "The Next Sting," the sequel to the 1973 hit with Paul Newman and Robert Redford, which will co-star Jackie Gleason. We hear Mac is pretty good, every bit Sly Stallone's equal in the theatrical boxing arena. On hand to make sure things don't get out of control is Mac's faithful girlfriend, Lisa Gerard, who has a bit part in the movie.

Q. I'm upset over Pres. Reagan's seemingly uncaring attitude to conservation.

Has he always felt this way? — T.C.

A. According to "The People's Almanac No. 3," the recent best-seller by Irving Wallace and David Wallechinsky, you can find the roots of Reagan's thoughts in this quote, which he made in 1967 concerning the expansion of California's Redwood National Forest: "A tree's a tree. How many do you need to look at?"

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9	The Facts of Life Love, Sidney	Baseball Happy Days	The Fall Guy Con't	Strike Force Strike Force	Heart Attack Prescription for Survival	Child Child How We Know	Expos Baseball Festival de Jazz
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Robin Adams Sloan's Gossip Column



Q. I read that actor George Segal got caught in the middle of the shooting during the

current Israeli invasion of Lebanon. What was he doing there, making a movie? - W.T.

A. With the permission of the Israeli military, Segal accompanied a film crew into Lebanon - after the shooting stopped. George, always an intrepid sort, wanted to get firsthand some reaction to the invasion. As to why George was in the Middle East to begin

with, he was playing banjo in a jazz combo, accompanied by the Israeli Philharmonic. Segal insists, however, that his offstage fact-finding was "not political."

Q. I was delighted to hear that Debbie Reynolds has signed to star in a stage revival of Meredith Willson's musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which became one of her

most famous movie vehicles. Refresh my memory, who was the star of the first Broadway production? - T.B.

A. Tammy Grimes very successfully created the role of the feisty rags - to - riches heroine and caused a sensation. Debbie has been quoted as saying that the new production due to begin touring next February "is going to be beautifully mounted, with expensive sets - much better than the original." That oddly ambiguous comment is surprising, because film critics at the time pointed out that Reynolds seemed to be closely patterning her 1964 screen performance after Tammy's energetic interpretation, and her phraseology, pitch, voice inflections and mannerisms were pure, unadulterated Grimes.



Q. I caught Mickey Rooney guesting on New York's "Live at Five" TV news program, and he eagerly announced plans to return to Broadway in "Maggie and Jiggs", co-starring Martha Raye. Sounds like a fun idea. Will it be opening soon? - A.A.

A. Mickey's been talking up this project

for some time, and truth is a deal is in the works to bring "Bringing Up Father" to Broadway in 1984. Before that, however, Mickey and co-star Ann Miller are signed to tour with their musical, "Sugar Babies," which closes in New York the end of this month. Starting with the first week of November, he'll be hitting Chicago, Philly, Boston, Toronto, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc. This ambitious "Sugar Babies" itinerary is scheduled to wind up in L.A. in August 1983.

Q. Is it true that Robert Redford is planning to give up his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City and move his whole family out to the ranch in Utah? - N.N.

A. I'd say that was doubtful. Bob's wife Lola, who is very anxious to do her own thing and not simply live in the shadow of her movie star husband, would not want to live permanently at Sundance, the Redford's ranch. Moreover, she's planning to go back to college next fall in the East.

Q. Do you think that John Travolta will ever get around to marrying Marilu Henner, the actress on TV's "Taxi" whom he dated some time ago? - R.H.

A. I'll have to bring you up do date. Marilu and John were close a long time ago, but whatever their relationship, she wound up marrying actor Frederic Forrest in 1980. Rumor has it, however, that the marriage is in trouble and Marilu might be trying to see some other trees beyond the Forrest. Nothing definite yet, though.

Q. Amidst the colorful press reports of the splashy closing night party for Lena Horne following the run of her Broadway show, "The Lady and Her Music," much was made of the many important stars who were kept behind the velvet rope because they didn't present their invitations. Anything to all that? - O.E.

A. If anything, it's that the stories were an understatement. Security at Lena's big party held at Roseland in Manhattan was so extra tight, even close friends of Lena had to scramble for admittance. Reportedly, when one long-time pal

of Lena's phoned Roseland on the afternoon of the shindig requesting an invitation, he was politely but firmly refused because the guest list was already filled. Fortunately, another invitee fell ill and had to cancel. Only then could the happy friend be admitted to the very gala bash.

Q. Rodney Dangerfield seems to be a mild-mannered, likable guy. Is it true that he really doesn't get any respect? - N.B.



A. Rodney's "I get no respect" routine is strictly a professional trademark for near-guaranteed identification and laughs. In private, Dangerfield is anything but put upon. Ever since he's become a hot concert attraction and a movie notable of sorts thanks to the film "Cad-dy-shack," Rodney has become a tiger. Plans for his latest movie, called "Easy Money," were shelved a while back because Rodney insisted on directing his own scenes, even though another director was hired for the job. He also bought a house in northeastern Connecticut recently and added a big bonus to the selling price if the lady who owned it would move out in a week - which of course she did.

Q. Did Luciano Pavorotti pig out on pasta for his role in his first feature film, "Yes, Giorgio!"? - K.S.

A. No, Pavorotti's character is similar to Pavorotti in real life - that of a famous Italian opera singer touring the United States. Luciano was so busy making the film that he barely had time to make his own pasta specialty - Spaghetti Pavorotti. One thing is sure: He didn't have to go on a diet to make this movie. He plays himself all the way, cheerful, charming and pleasantly plump. But since the film was made last year, Luciano has slimmed his roundness down a bit.

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Hollywood Reviews

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP) — Twenty-five years and more than 60 million records later, singer Paul Anka says he's been such a whopping success because he writes "for the masses."

"I am a people's writer," he says. "I don't write for pseudo-intellectuals."

Ottawa-born Anka, performing at this gambling resort in the African veld, said he survived the 1950s by writing. "I was the ugly kid, not one of the pretty boys they were selling."

He has written more than 400 songs, from pop smashes, such as Diana and Put Your Head on My Shoulder, to more recent hits, such as You're Having My Baby, to ballads, My Way and the theme to the movie, The Longest Day.

Earlier this year, he released the album, Both Sides of Love, recorded in Nashville and is currently recording another.

Anka wrote for such entertaining giants as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Tom Jones, Linda Ronstadt and Buddy Holly.

Anka, 40, has come a long way from the days when he thumbed his way to California to record a tune called Blauwildebeestfontein, a novelty song taken from the name of an African town whose name means blue wildebeest fountain.

"It was quite an attractive song, actually," he said. "And I sold it with a lot of honesty and sincerity, like a little kid. And they went for it. Anyway, it came out and I was stiffed as a failure at 14."

He returned to Ottawa, where his parents ran restaurants. But he didn't stay long. "I needed to get to New York," he said. "IGA food stores were running a contest for Campbell Soups. Whoever collected the most soup wrappers would go to New York."

"So I got a job at the IGA food stores so I could be close to the soup cans," he said. "And I am watching everybody that's buying soup, plus I'm stealing them out of the warehouse. Anyway, I win the contest and go to New York."

Anka returned briefly to Canada and wrote a song about an older girl who babysat for his younger brother. Her name was Diana and the song sold more than 10 million copies. He now lives in Carmel,

Calif., with his wife, Anne, a former model, and their five daughters. He spends about 30 weeks a year doing concert tours on the road.

His family, he said, understands him. "Obviously, I miss them, but I like very much what I'm doing," he says.

"I'm a realist, in that part of what makes my marriage work is the fact that there is space of a kind. I have a great relationship with my girls. The emphasis is on quality of time, not quantity."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — June Lockhart was vacationing at the local mountain resort of Lake Arrowhead a year ago when her manager called and asked if she'd like to go to China.

"I said: 'I don't even want to know the circumstances — I'm going,'" she recalled. "One of the wonderful perks of this business is that you get to travel so much."

She spent 3½ weeks in China, filming Peking Encounter, the first joint American-Chinese production since the mainland was re-opened to cultural exchange.

Peking Encounter is an hour-long Liberty Mutual dramatic special that tells of the love between a young American woman and a Chinese orchestra conductor. It will be broadcast by more than 100 stations during the week beginning Saturday night.

The drama also stars Diana Canova and Mason Adams and two Chinese performers, Shi Yong and Chen Chong. E. W. Swackhamer directed the film for Robert Halmi Productions from an original screenplay by Cecile Tang and Timothy Burns.

"Nothing prepares you for China," says Lockhart, who has travelled extensively around the world. "They don't teach you in school what to expect, how it looks or what that communist philosophy has done to them. Even before it was communist, it was tightly controlled."

"You want to tell them to lighten up," the actress says. "I sensed they were very cautious about who they talked to, who they were seen with or who they laughed with."

She describes Peking Encounter as a "light,

sweet, gentle" tale.

"Diana Canova has an implied romance with the conductor of a Chinese youth symphony," Lockhart says. "The romance consists mostly of longing looks."

"Our big problem was that they were not allowed to touch each other. Any public display of affection, particularly between a Caucasian and a Chinese, is strictly forbidden," she says.

Adams plays a television gourmet chef, and Lockhart's character is a woman who has followed his career for many years and who suddenly finds herself on the same tour of China with him.

"Mason and I have our own little romance," she says. "I end up with my head on his shoulders."

Lockhart says she wanted to stay on to see more of China after the filming, but she had to rush back to Park City, Utah, to begin work on a Grizzly Adams special.

Gossip

Q. We've always considered Anne Francis to be one of the most ethereally lovely screen actresses. Can you tell us a little about her? - N.C.



A. Anne, a native of Ossining, N.Y., is a former child model, who also played juvenile roles in radio soap operas before coming to Hollywood in 1946, where she starred in such movie classics as "Bad Day at Black Rock," "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Funny Girl". The 51-year-old actress has continued working over the years but her interests have turned elsewhere lately. She's now president of La Bergerie-Inner Space Foundation, her own group dedicated to the dissemination of scientific, philosophical and religious information. The spiritually oriented Francis lectures on related topics in the U.S.

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Around Terrace and Kitimat

Northwest Community College is taking a new direction in programming to survive the recession.

A two-evening seminar will be held the evenings of Aug. 24 and 25 to discuss how to get the most out of your advertising dollar.

Emphasis will be on practical planning of a media campaign. Pros and cons of various print and electronic media and cost-effective use of each will be discussed.

For business people, community organizers and others interested in advertising and promotion, this is an excellent opportunity to learn basic techniques. A full credit course in Marketing will be offered in the fall term.

In times of recession, advertising becomes a necessity. To register for this seminar, contact Northwest Community College, Kitimat by Aug. 20.

The Terrace aquatic staff would like to increase your fun and safety while fishing by taking the time to share their knowledge on the use of waders keep yourself safe in the water by reading and remembering the following.

There are three different types of equipment: boots, present no real safety hazard, but are only good in wet bush or river edges; hip waders are only slightly drier than boots and limit the risk by restricting the fisherman to shallower water; chest waders will keep you extremely dry, but the risk is increased along with the expanded range and depth. Rubber soles are only good for sand and small pebbles, as rubber is lubricated by water. Felt soles with cleats or spikes are best for larger rocks, especially slimy ones.

Once you are correctly equipped you must choose wisely where to wade. It is very important to know your environment. To do this you must study the water carefully. Water appears shallower than it really is so use sunglasses to cut down on the distortion. Green water indicates deep water; a sandy bottom indicates slow water; and a rocky bottom tells of swift water.

There are many common sense rules which should be respected three of the most obvious being fish with a partner; clinch the tops of your waders; and wear a lifejacket or P.F.D. When wading have a buddy or a wading staff nearby to lean on. Map your crossing in advance to avoid dangerous situations. Stay below sweepers and rapids and completely clear of snags and debris. When crossing brace yourself upstream. Make your steps small and sliding, testing each one. Don't change directions, rapidly, take 3-4 small, sliding steps.

If you happen to lose your footing, or an accident occurs keep your head above water. To get to safety, float on your back, feet first, and head diagonally towards shore. Get dry and warm as fast as possible. Aren't you glad you remembered to bring extra food and clothing?

Enjoy the fishing season, but keep in mind what you've read. Please don't take chances with cold, fast water. Remember:

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Thursday, August 19-22

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Registration deadline is June 30 so please hurry by writing to WRENS Reunion 1982, P.O. Box 1420, Station A, Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1R3, or call Mrs. Phyllis Hepplewhite at (604) 321-9246.

Friday, Sept. 10

The Williams Lake Community Arts Council is holding its 8th annual festival of arts and crafts in that community. Artists and crafts people are welcome to participate at the Columneetza Gym. Registration forms may be obtained from Sharon Dodson, 212 Rowat Road, Williams Lake, V2G 2X2. Sept. 10 is the deadline for registration. The main event is to be held on Sunday, Oct. 3.

schools and communities throughout B.C. are invited to organize their own run. Entry into this year's run will be by donation only. There is a suggested entry fee of \$5 but no one will be turned away. All participants will receive a certificate and an iron-on decal (limited edition) at the end of the race. All donations will be directed toward new and innovative research via the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Fund.

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Gossip Column

Q. Wasn't Natalie Wood's last picture so awful that the movie studio never even released it? - P.M.

A. "Brainstorm," the movie Natalie was making at the time of her drowning accident, is said to be pretty good, according to the handful of Hollywood insiders who have seen it. The

problem is that the movie was unfinished at Wood's death, and her presence was required for a few additional scenes. There were plans to resume filming but apparently a hassle developed over ownership of the negative. Now we hear Paramount Pictures is making a bid to buy the film.

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