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Reagan talks tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan takes his case to the people tonight to drive home his message that sweeping budget and tax cuts are necessary to avoid "economic calamity."

Aides said the broadcast address from the Oval Office, at 9 p.m. EST, would offer a broad view of the economic dilemma, rather than specifics for paring government spending and individual tax bills. The details will come in a speech to the U.S. Congress on Feb. 18.

White House press secretary James Brady said Reagan would seek to reassure the country that everyone will be treated even-handedly as he tries to cut spending and taxes. "There won't be any one, two or three groups singled out," and the thrust will be to "weed out the greedy to help the needy," Brady said.

The speech is Reagan's first effort to build public pressure on Congress to accept his proposals. He made a highly unusual visit to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to consult with congressional leaders and, in Brady's words, "grease the skids" for the coming economic program.

The address comes four years and three days after Jimmy Carter, wearing a cardigan sweater, delivered a "fireside chat" in which he asked the U.S. to make a sacrificial effort

War is Potlatch

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "war potlatch" to provide funds for tribal land claims was proposed Wednesday by Chief Joe Mathias of the Squamish Indian band.

Mathias, speaking at the opening of a four-day meeting of the Aboriginal Council of B.C., said it should be a serious potlatch to build a war chest for tribal groups seeking to define claims to land never surrendered to civil authority.

Mathias, like other coordinators of the council set up two years ago to recognize the claims of various tribal groups, said more funding should go to the tribal groups instead of political Indian organizations.

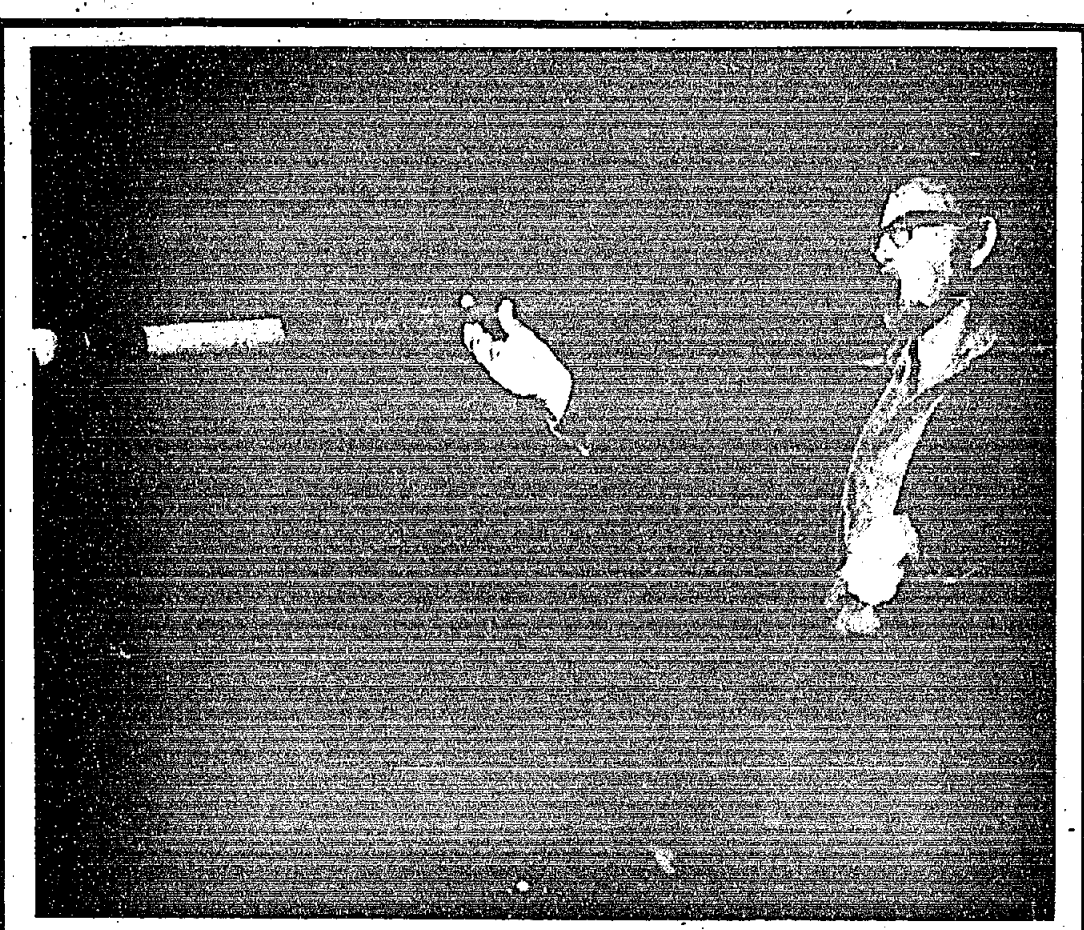
The council was set up with tribal groups by three organizations, the Alliance of B.C. Indians, the United Native Nations and the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Mathias noted the federal government has proposed entrenchment of Indian rights in a new Canadian constitution and warned that Indians will have to make sure it isn't an empty promise.

He said the biggest opponent to land claim settlements in B.C. has been the provincial government no matter what political party is in power.

"They don't recognize Indian claims," he said. "We have got to, in some manner, cause a flip-flop in the provincial government attitude."

"I'm talking about a serious potlatch," he said. "I don't think we have ever demonstrated our cultural unity before. The tribal groups should proclaim a special hour and a special day to announce their commitment."



Rolf Harris blows his Australian horn - for Terrace patrons, for the Theatre opening in Kitimat, and just for the pure wonderful fun of the sound it makes.

By KEITH ALFORD — Rolf Harris has been the "talk of the towns" for weeks.

For the last two evenings he has been performing at the REM Lee Theatre in Terrace and tonight he is the official opening entertainer at the new Mount Elizabeth Secondary School Theatre in Kitimat.

The shows are the time to see if Harris can really deliver on all the promises and expectations. At each of his Terrace shows only about 10 seats were vacant and the audience began to arrive an hour before curtain time.

With the Provincial Deputy Minister of Education leading the opening ceremonies, Kitimat school bands and choirs taking part in the festivities, tonight it should be "standing room only" at the Mount Elizabeth Theatre.

In the midst of the excited chatter of adults and kids, Harris walks

on stage with three legs for his opening number. The deafening applause indicates that he has already delivered to his audience satisfaction that he really is as good as they had heard, or remembered.

Harris is not a teasing entertainer, one who says his best-known number for an encore. "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" is the second item of the evening.

By the time he invites the patrons to join in the singing and clapping time, they are far ahead of him. "Kangaroo" has been translated into 19 languages, many of which he sings.

It is a total show. Harris blends in every action of those who have come to see him. He'll do two minutes on a sneeze, and compare it with the next one. Do you have an uncontrollable urge to cough, do. Harris will tell you with if was a good cough, or just so-so cough. Do you dare to

interrupt the mood and pace of a number by using flash on your camera, Harris will point it out, gently and comically.

He is a master of accents, his jokes some of which are legendary are interspersed throughout the evening, told in delightful and varied dialects.

As a teacher, he will tell you how to breathe in and out - at the same time, and why you should never cross your legs.

It's comedy and good fun, but Harris has a soft, romantic side too. More than once during the evening will you find yourself sitting in a darkened intimacy quietly singing with him almost under your breath and filling the space with one of the most moving sounds to be found in the theatre - an audience transformed into a family by the talents of one man.

After intermission, you'll hear Australian

Christmas tales, and 'merican cowboy sings - with the Harris touch.

Harris will continue to play various Australian instruments, sharing the culture, legends, and delight at being alive of his home.

And then comes the pointing! The kids in the audience really look forward to this section. And parents don't worry about them disturbing the show. They watch in awe and utter fascination as Harris transforms an enormous blank canvas into a work of art using a four inch house paint brush. But then you probably won't be watching, your kids much then either, you will be a kid yourself.

And the show isn't over yet! There's more, and more, and more.

Harris manager has a motto, "if you're going to do anything, do it right, any idiot can do it wrong." Harris shares those thoughts, and does them superbly.

To win CUPE must stop garbage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking civic workers can win a settlement only if they stop garbage from being picked up by independent refuse removal companies, says the vice-president of the Vancouver area's largest private garbage hauler.

"CUPE knows the only way they're going to win their strike is to put the independents out of business," Gene Mass of Smithrite Disposal said Wednesday.

If no independents work, garbage would pile up faster in urban areas provoking public pressure on municipalities to give way to the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Mass said his company has fallen only a little behind in contracted pickups despite some trouble with pickets set up by striking civic workers at Vancouver-area dumps.

Smithrite, and two private garbage dump operators will be in court today seeking injunctions from setting up more than

information picket lines at landfill sites.

Ambassador Industries Ltd., which operates dumps in nearby Coquitlam, Richmond Landfill Ltd. in that municipality south of Vancouver, and Smithrite have asked B.C. Supreme Court to intervene in the dispute.

They want the court to stop the union from physically interfering with commercial trucks and private vehicles from entering and leaving the sites.

Pickets say they are "digging in for a long battle" as unions and nine Vancouver area municipalities are no closer to resolving the dispute, which has halted almost all civic services.

John Parks, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Regional District labor relations committee, said a meeting Wednesday night didn't produce any change - the 15-per-cent wage and benefits package is final and not negotiable.

The workers, who

receive \$65-a-week picket pay, are seeking catch-up wage increases of about 35 per cent in one year, or about \$3 an hour for outside workers earning \$8 an hour. They want the same for clerical workers who currently earn \$5.85 an hour.

While most dump sites

were quiet Wednesday, an incident involving axes and clubs Wednesday morning between a loaded Smithrite vehicle and CUPE pickets at the North Vancouver dumpsite is being referred to Crown counsel today.

Residential streets showed little evidence of accumulated trash.

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Broadbent gives further support

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent promised today to support Liberal constitutional reform proposals and said he hopes Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney will also back the package.

Broadbent told a news conference that NDP MPs "will be pleased" to vote for the package as long as the government allows a "full and fair debate" in the Commons during final consideration of the proposals and adds "nothing objectionable."

The New Democrats promised tentative support, conditional on certain changes, when Prime Minister Trudeau unveiled his intention last October to act to change and patriate the Canadian constitution.

Broadbent said his party got what it wanted during deliberations of Parliament's constitution committee.

He mentioned assurances that national referendums will be used only to break deadlocks between Ottawa and the provinces, entrenchment of native rights and more protection for women in a generally tougher rights

charter and key resource amendments to be voted on today.

"As a result of these changes and improvements in the resolution, which are substantial and real, our caucus met yesterday and decided to support the constitutional resolution," Broadbent said.

Broadbent's pledge came the morning after he introduced resource amendments before the constitution committee, including a proposal designed to win Saskatchewan support for the package by giving provinces more control over international trade.

The government promised to support NDP amendments endorsed by Trudeau after negotiations with Broadbent last fall but said it would block the amendment on interprovincial trade.

That move is expected to result in an announcement that Blakeney's government will oppose the federal package, leaving the Liberals with no provincial allies in the West.

But Broadbent said the Saskatchewan province has

"not definitively closed the door" on support for the package. It would be desirable for other provinces than Ontario and New Brunswick to back the federal initiatives, he said.

"We'd very much like the government of Saskatchewan to be part of that process," said Broadbent.

Broadbent dwelt on his demand for a "full and fair debate" but spent as much time criticizing the Progressive Conservatives for delaying tactics as criticizing the Liberals for using closure to cut off Commons debate before the proposals went to committee last fall.

He would not say specifically how long the debate should run, but said his party is just as opposed to a possible filibuster by the Tories as it is to the use of closure.

Broadbent said the caucus decision was "an overwhelming majority" and added he has no reason to believe there will be any NDP rebels in the final Commons vote. Svend Robinson, NDP justice critic from Burnaby, B.C., broke party ranks to vote against the package last fall.

Trudeau critical about business

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau lashed out at bankers, big business and the energy-producing provinces Wednesday, accusing them of stirring up an East-West conflict in Canada to attack his government's energy policies.

In a speech to a luncheon crowd of more than 500, Trudeau also lumped in the oil companies, the financial press and the editorial writers of large newspaper chains among the "economic interests" opposed to his pricing policies.

Trudeau said, drawing chuckles from the crowd.

If oil and gas prices in Canada were permitted to move more rapidly toward world prices, consumers would only have to dig deeper to pay more to producing provinces and oil companies — "more on top of a great deal they are already getting."

"Who would pay the most?" Trudeau asked.

"The Western farmer, that's who."

He said the next time they hear a provincial government or oil company executive or a banker calling for higher prices, characterizing them as an east-west conflict, "just ask yourself one question: Whose interest is he really promoting?"

He said his critics are also trying to paint his constitution proposals as an attack on the West.

Iran has freed another hostage

TEHRAN (AP-CP) — Iran's revolutionary regime freed one of the three Americans still held in its jails and moved toward a decision on another one amid new criticism of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr by the clerical party controlling the government.

Authorities on Wednesday freed Mohi Sobhani, a 44-year-old computer expert from Los Angeles who was arrested on unspecified charges Sept. 6. A naturalized U.S. citizen, he had stayed in his native Iran to run a computer business after his former employer, Rockwell International, pulled out in 1978.

Sobhani's brother, Morris, said in Santa Barbara, Calif., he did not know whether his brother and his Iranian wife would return to the U.S.

Meanwhile, the Swiss foreign ministry reported that Cynthia Dwyer, 49, a free-lance journalist from Amherst, N.Y., who was arrested May 3, was tried by a Revolutionary Court on espionage charges and a verdict was expected soon.

possibly by Monday.

Wilhelm Schmid, a Swiss diplomat allowed to attend the court session, reported she was charged with "spying — acting against the best interests of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

He said he got no inkling what the verdict might be.

"In the event she is released, we will do everything in our power to help with the arrangements for leaving the country," said Schmid.

"In the event that she should be sentenced, which we hope will not be the case, we will naturally continue to insist on our right to visit her and to help her in any way possible."

Schmid said Dwyer "was very happy to see and to learn that finally there seems to be some sort of decision about her case."

The Swiss foreign ministry said Dwyer appeared nervous but in good health and was allowed to speak freely.

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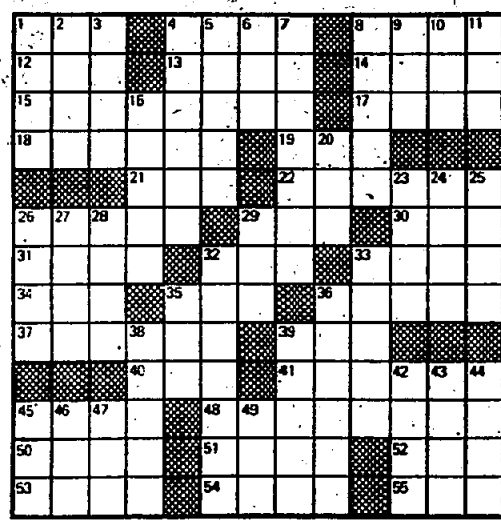
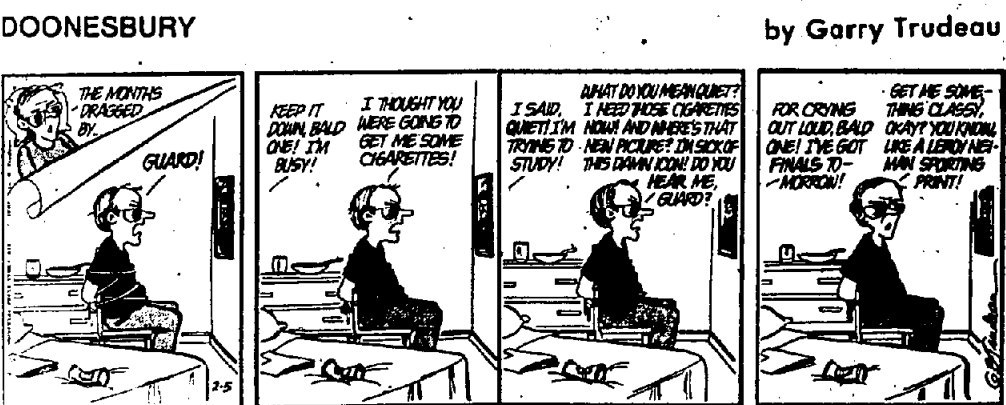
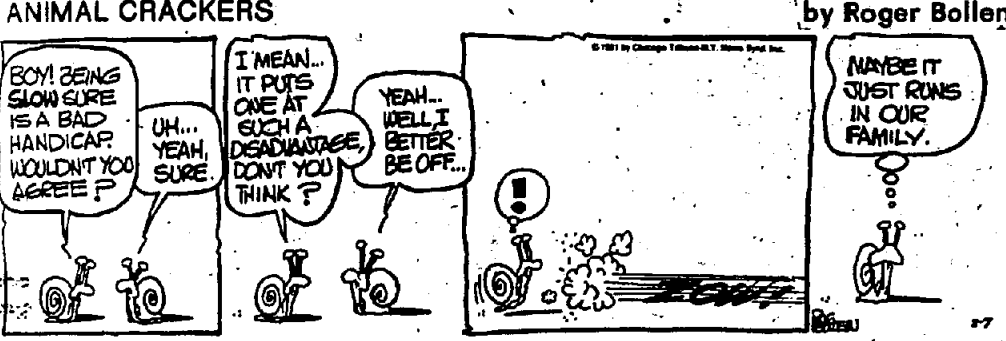
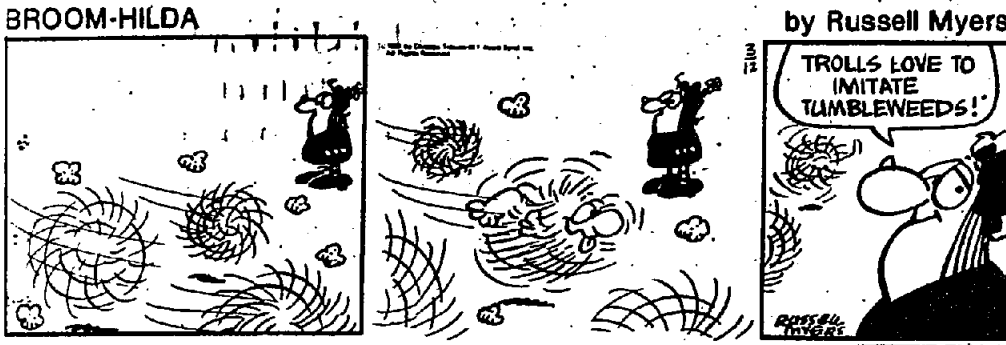
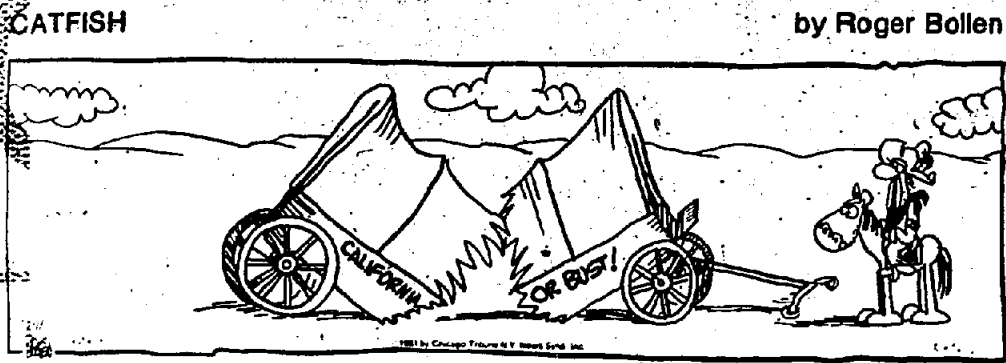
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CRYPTOQUIP 8-29
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 Yesterday's Cryptogram — HARMLESS S-SHAPED WORM PLAGUED GUILTLESS CROSSWORD ADDICT.
 Today's Cryptogram clue: C equals I
 The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Steffer

ACROSS

- 1 Short haircut
- 4 Box
- 8 Back of the neck
- 12 Peron or Gabon
- 13 Carry on
- 14 English river
- 15 Military force
- 17 Clubs
- 18 Slumbers
- 19 Self
- 21 Legal charge
- 22 Kind of martini
- 26 Stories
- 29 Bog
- 30 Prior to
- 31 Mimic
- 32 Staff
- 33 Afternoon parties
- 34 Falsehood
- 35 Juvenile game
- 36 Rolls up
- 37 —City, Nevada
- 38 Feline

DOWN

- 1 Part of a circle
- 4 Conductor
- 5 Toscanini
- 8 Russian sea
- 9 Tippecanoe
- 10 Aim
- 11 Singer
- 12 Fitzgerald
- 13 Australian bird
- 14 Crooked
- 15 Elevate
- 16 Thing, in law
- 18 Poker prize
- 19 Being
- 20 Attribute
- 21 Card game
- 22 Medium
- 23 Verbal
- 24 Loch—
- 25 Soft mineral
- 26 Samoan port
- 27 Sly glance
- 28 Thick mist
- 29 Cattleman
- 30 Musical direction
- 31 Rocky hill
- 32 Famous soprano
- 33 Rush out suddenly
- 34 Girl's name
- 35 Utilizer
- 36 Locale of Seven Hills
- 37 Burden
- 38 —Khan
- 39 Car
- 40 Longest Swiss river
- 41 Beer's cousin

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

LEAS WITS MEL
 OAST ADIT ADO
 GREAT DANE LIV
 ENABE SCRAM
 FACE SPA PUSH
 ASH LAM TOO
 SPOT ORE FEUD
 WARPS PA
 CACTI ATLEE
 OAH DACHSHUND
 ORO ELIE EDDO
 PEW REAM ROOM

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
 FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1961

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 A partnership matter may be bothering you, but don't take it out on a friend or a row could erupt. Be careful with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 Duties on the job may interfere with social plans you'd like to make. Handle close associates with kid gloves. Watch your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 Business and pleasure do not mix favorably. You're inclined to be reckless now and could get into trouble as a result.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
 Home responsibilities may interfere with travel plans. It may be difficult to please everyone concerned. The p.m. is more relaxing.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
 Financial negotiations could get bogged down now. A close tie may be feeling temperamental and arguments could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 Strain about a money question affects close ties. Watch disputes with co-workers. Be careful if handling hazardous equipment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Pressures on the job are likely. You may overcompensate by spending too much money recklessly. Postpone shopping expeditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 Hidden factors affect intimate relationships. Unconventional behavior on your part could upset the feelings of a family member.

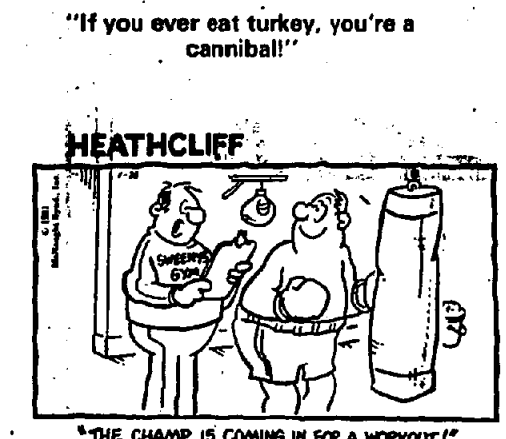
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 It's best to keep friends and family separate for now. Be careful when traveling. Watch offending remarks or disputes are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 Talks with higher-ups aren't favored. Misunderstandings are possible. A friend's unpredictable ways could get you angry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 This is no time to insist on your own way, especially in career. If traveling, you need to be careful about expenditures. Watch impulse.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 Responsibilities in connection with others may weigh on you. At some point, you could erupt in anger. Try to minimize frustration.

YOU BORN TODAY can succeed in both business and the arts. Often you choose a field in which you can combine these talents. You're a good manager and have the ability to raise funds for any cause that interests you. You have a genuine interest in the welfare of your fellow man and often are drawn to politics. You dislike criticism and work best in peaceful surroundings. Strongly creative, you're often found in the theater. Teaching, art, music, film, design, literature and banking may also appeal to you. Birthdate of President Ronald Reagan; Francois Truffaut, film director; and Aaron Burr, U.S. vice president.



Gloomy Aunt Thinks World No Place for Children

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My great-niece is pregnant with her first child. She is ecstatic, her husband is ecstatic and her parents are ecstatic. But I am not ecstatic. Tell me, how many babies are born blind every year? How many babies are born deaf, retarded, or with some birth defect? And how many die of cancer in childhood? And supposing a child is normal at birth, how many grow up to be teen-age dope addicts? And, Abby, what is our present prison population?

AUNT LUCILLE

DEAR AUNT LUCILLE: The statistics are not relevant. Most children are born healthy and normal. But are those who are born less than perfect, less lovable? And is their worth diminished? Your problem is far more serious than the possibility of another imperfect child. It's your penchant of wallowing in gloom and doom. Please get professional help, Auntie. If not for your sake, for the sake of those around you. You need to develop a more positive and hopeful outlook.

DEAR ABBY: There used to be a law (at least I heard there was) stating that if you have lost one son in war and have only one remaining son, he is exempt from being drafted. Also, if you have only one son and his father was

killed in war, the son doesn't have to go. My son is about to register for the draft, and I would like to know if this is true because his father was killed in battle. Thank you.

TIRED OF WARS

DEAR TIRED: There is no law at the present time to "draft" anyone; there is only a law stating that those born in 1960 and 1961 must register — in that order to determine how many are available in that age group. And until there is actual drafting, there are no laws stating who is exempt and who isn't.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to whether one should tell a friend that her husband is cheating. When I was 20 (and still a virgin), I married a man who had me completely fooled. In the 3 1/2 years that we were married, he slept with everyone he could get his hands on, including his underage cousin! No one wanted to tell me. I was, indeed, the last to know. I will be eternally grateful to the friend who finally gathered the courage to tell me what everyone who lived in our apartment building knew. And all the while I had been beating my brains out trying to make a marriage work with a husband who had been lying and cheating from the day we were married. Today I am divorced and 1,000 times happier. And I'm still young enough to meet someone decent and have a good life.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Not all wives are grateful. How's this for a new twist?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I took it upon myself to tell a very close friend of mine that her husband was having an affair with a girl in his office. I honestly thought I was doing her a favor. Do you know what she said to me? "Why don't you mind your own business?"

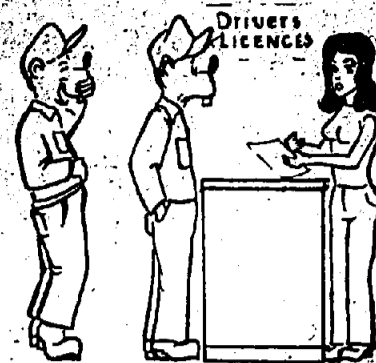
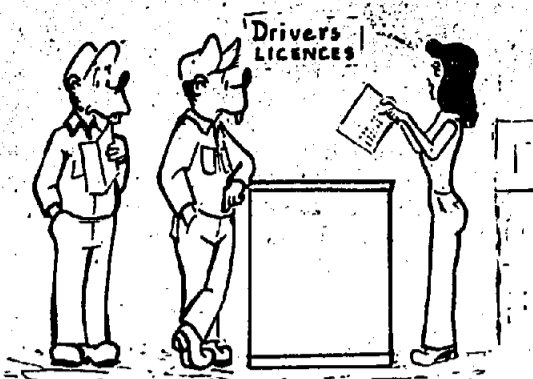
LEARNED A LESSON IN TIFFIN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a grown man who bathes maybe twice a year, never washes his hair and doesn't own a toothbrush?

ASKING IN ASPEN

DEAR ASKING: Nothing.

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WEATHER

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Suspended driving no longer an offense

OTTAWA (CP) — The criminal justice system got a sharp jolt this week as the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that driving with a suspended licence is not a criminal offence. The ruling means that never again will a driver who has failed to pay a parking ticket find himself saddled with a criminal record. "What the ruling does is wipe out every single charge of driving while disqualified in the country," Julius Melnitzer, the London, Ont., lawyer who won the case, said in an interview Wednesday. In Ontario, Crown prosecutors were instructing police to place such charges under the Highway Traffic Act — maximum penalty \$500 fine — rather than the Criminal Code section — maximum penalty two years in jail — that was ruled unconstitutional by the court Tuesday. Melnitzer said there

were 550 Criminal Code charges of driving while disqualified in London last year. He estimated that perhaps 25,000 charges across Canada will have to be dropped or placed under provincial statutes. The offence was placed in the code in 1938 as a way of keeping dangerous drivers off the highway. Mr. Justice Willard Estey, in a decision supported by six other justices, said that is a legitimate goal of criminal law. But he said it is unconstitutional to apply a criminal sanction to provincial offences. He noted that in Ontario there are 21 provisions under which a licence might be suspended — none of them criminal. Melnitzer expanded on this. "Let's say a fellow doesn't pay his parking ticket. In Ontario that means his licence can be suspended. So he's driving along and a policeman

stops him and charges him with driving while disqualified. "All of a sudden, he's got a criminal record." Melnitzer says the court, in effect, has told Parliament to stop creating offences under the guise of criminal law. One example mentioned in Estey's judgment was a 1949 case in which the court ruled unconstitutional a federal law that made selling margarine a crime. Estey quoted Mr. Justice Ivan J. Rand's definition of crime in the margarine case: "Is the prohibition (on margarine) then enacted with a view to a public purpose which can support it as being in relation to criminal law?" "Public peace, order, security, health, morality: These are the ordinary though not exclusive ends served by that law, but they do not appear to be the object of the parliamentary action here." Estey, ruling on the disqualification law, said: "There can be no readily discernible community interest in the criminalization of the administration of a wholesale or retail licensing system." "This judgment is pretty strong stuff," Melnitzer said. "It overrules courts of appeal in Ontario, Nova Scotia and a western province. All of them had ruled that the section is constitutional. "The courts are getting fed up with matters that are tangentially criminal being dragged before them." House painter John Boggs of London was Melnitzer's client. The ruling means that his conviction for driving while disqualified is thrown out.

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TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
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5:15	NBC News	3:15	Starkey & Hunch
5:30	NBC News	3:30	Mister Rogers 2-2-1 Contact
5:45	NBC News	3:45	Les Pierrafeu De Neuf au Zoo
6:00	NBC News	4:00	Love Boat
6:15	NBC News	4:15	News Hour
6:30	NBC News	4:30	Over Easy Dick Cavett
6:45	NBC News	4:45	Jamais Jamais Boogie Woogie '47
7:00	Seattle Tonight	5:00	MacNeil Letter Doctor in the House
7:15	Tic Tac Dough	5:15	Les Grands Films L'Hors
7:30	Love Boat	5:30	Les Grands Films L'Hors
7:45	Love Boat	5:45	Les Grands Films L'Hors
8:00	Buck Rogers	6:00	The Waltons
8:15	Buck Rogers	6:15	Sneak Previews Stepping Out
8:30	Buck Rogers	6:30	Les Grands Films L'Hors
8:45	Buck Rogers	6:45	Les Grands Films L'Hors
9:00	A Love Letter to	7:00	Thurs. Night Movie
9:15	A Love Letter to	7:15	Thurs. Night Movie
9:30	A Love Letter to	7:30	Thurs. Night Movie
9:45	A Love Letter to	7:45	Thurs. Night Movie
10:00	Jack Burns	8:00	Family Man
10:15	Jack Burns	8:15	Knots Landing
10:30	Jack Burns	8:30	Knots Landing
10:45	Jack Burns	8:45	Knots Landing
11:00	Letter to	9:00	The National
11:15	Letter to	9:15	The National
11:30	Letter to	9:30	The National
11:45	Letter to	9:45	The National
12:00	Tonight Show	10:00	Dr. Kildare
12:15	Tomorrow	10:15	Dr. Kildare
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12:45	Tomorrow	10:45	Dr. Kildare
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
 Just a note to remind you that Monday, February 16, is National Heritage Day. Last year when I urged the day be made a holiday, some newspapers said it wasn't necessary: that we could just as easily mark the day and remember our built-up heritage without taking it off.

The fact is, however, that Heritage Day has been around for some years and until we suggested that it be a holiday, nobody, including the media, paid much attention to it.

Holiday or not, we'd like you to pay some attention. Here's why: The Heritage Canada Foundation has been given the mandate of trying to preserve some of the built-up heritage of the nation, those buildings which give a texture to our cities, tell us something of our past, and suggest to our subconscious that Canada has been around for a long time and is likely to be around for a long time to come.

In short, we're in the continuity business. We're also in the Save Energy business. There are tens of thousands of perfectly serviceable buildings in this country facing the

wrecker's ball for no good reason. All of them contain vast amounts of stored-up energy: in every eight bricks there's the energy equivalent of one gallon of gasoline. Most can be recycled effectively and efficiently at an enormous saving in cost.

We're also in the employment business. Renovation is more labour intensive than demolition. Though it's cheaper to recycle an old building than to tear it down and build a new one, the recycling provides more jobs.

For these reasons alone we believe in heritage preservation.

But we also think our cities would be pretty dull places in which to live if everything were brand new, if there was nothing on our main streets or our side streets to remind us of our past or to suggest that the country hasn't a rich and varied history - and, therefore, a rich and varied future.

So we're in the national unity business, too. With all best wishes, Pierre Berton, Chairman of the Board of Governors



Land dealing is still profitable

GRAND CENTRE, Alta. (CP) - In 1968, Clifford Reid bought about 39 hectares of commercial land in this northeastern Alberta town for \$5,400.

Almost 10 years later, in June, 1977, Mondial Investment Ltd. and Navus Management Ltd. bought the parcel for \$325,000.

In December, 1978, Grandday Developments Ltd. paid \$1,480,183 for the same land.

And in March, 1980, Grandday sold it to Carma Developers for \$3,308,390 - an increase in value of more than 61,000 per cent in about a dozen years.

"I think it's a reasonable price... that's why we haven't exactly panicked," says Barry Wong, senior vice-president of Carma's commercial and shopping centre division.

What makes the price reasonable to Wong, and the legion of other developers who've swarmed into this area, is the Esso Resources Canada Ltd. heavy oil project proposed for nearby Cold Lake.

Why Wong mentions panicking is because the project has been held up since October, caught in the energy dispute between Alberta and Ottawa.

With land prices driven up beyond wildest expectations by the speculation surrounding the multi-billion project, plenty of companies and people are sitting on premium-priced land.

And they're unable to make the high returns they expected as long as the plant is in limbo, or abeyance as Premier Peter Lougheed termed it when he delayed approval of Esso's proposal pending a satisfactory energy agreement.

Carma's plans to put up a shopping centre on about a quarter of the 39 hectares and subdivide the rest for housing have been delayed for a year, says Wong.

"I don't think we're sorry we went in. We're still optimistic something will happen up here."

Even without the plant, he says, there will be enough people to support the 21,000-square-metre shopping centre when it opens in 1983.

Wong's optimism - that even without the Esso plant the area is still ripe for development - isn't supported in the market.

Realtors have reported price-slashing in the residential market among the 4,600 people who live in Cold Lake and Grand Centre combined, four real estate firms in Grand Centre have closed and small businesses are

stretched thin with big inventories and even bigger interest charges.

All have watched the boomtown psychology make scrubland precious, and now they're watching politics turn it into a risky proposition.

Still, some overnight millionaires do exist. They're the locals who sold out when the prices were highest.

About a year ago, Tony LeFebvre was a retired commercial fisherman who used to trap, log and raise mink. He was also owner of about 40 hectares of farmland in Cold Lake. Today he and his wife Florence are millionaires.

A deal closed with a developer netted them just less than \$2 million.

"I had lots of offers, but I wasn't for sale until they offered me something I took a second look at," says LeFebvre, father of 13.

"I never did want to move, but I was kind of forced out. You can't keep the town from expanding."

He recalls buying land when a quarter section (about 65 hectares) was \$750 in the late 1940s.

In the 1950s, he gave four of his sons 64 hectares. They sold the land last year for \$2,370,000.

He and the sons have put a large chunk of their newly-acquired wealth into a three-section farm about 10 kilometres south of Grand Centre, where the land is far superior to their old property.

Tony's brother Alex

hasn't sold, and doesn't plan to.

A year ago he turned down an offer of \$700,000 for his four-hectare parcel of poor farmland.

Jittery developers have since dropped the price to a half a million since the plant was stalled.

But Alex, a vigorous man of 61 with shoulder-length white hair, doesn't regret passing up the better offer.

"The real estate people bug us every day to sell... but if I sell, my youngest son will be out on the road," he says.

Father of 11 children, Alex has never had more than a modest income. He was a caretaker at the Cold Lake air force base for several years.

Today, with grain and vegetables from his farm and 16 head of cattle on relative's land, he and his wife Olivine are self-sufficient. And perhaps more important, the land has been in the family since Alex's father squatted on a quarter section after arriving in Alberta in 1910 with a wife and six children.

Would they consider a million dollars?

"That's too much money," said Olivine.

"We'd have to lock the doors because someone might come and shoot us - we might as well enjoy the land until we die."

In nearby Bonnyville, the mayor of the town was one of the local residents who did his own speculating. And now Bill Slawuta is owner of an empty warehouse.

"The warehouse project is costing me five grand a month, but I won't be concerned for another six months... after that, yes, I'll cry like the rest of them," Slawuta says.

In 1977, shortly after Esso announced the project, he bought a 280-square-metre plot of land for \$50,000. Today he estimates the land to be worth \$300,000.

Slawuta believes the business and construction slowdown is "only a breather" that will give the town time to put the necessary infrastructure in place.

The number of businesses in Bonnyville has doubled since 1977, and the population has increased 50 per cent in the three years, to 4,256.

Slawuta says the population could be 10,000 by 1985 if the plant is approved.

From interviews in the towns surrounding the project, it seems no one with big money invested is leaving. For the short-term, they're waiting.

OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

by JIM FULTON
 SKEENA M.P.



Residents of Skeena and the rest of British Columbia have been receiving weather information from weather station PAPA for a number of years. The two weather-ships "Vancouver" and "Quadra" have provided an immeasurably valuable service to fishermen, mariners, flyers and farmers. The federal liberal government has decided to do away with the weather station and replace it with a new and untested technology. The so-called alternative is not adequate.

In 1978 the Department of Environment recommended that the service be continued until 1984 so that an alternative source of Pacific weather data could be found. The Department report said withdrawal of the weather-ships would have "a major impact west of the Rockies, in that advance warning of stormy weather may at times be reduced to a point where the incidents of weather-related fatalities increase and unnecessary loss of property occurs." The government was told that withdrawal of the service would also affect oceanography, search and rescue operations and weather communications in the northeast Pacific.

In December, 1980 both the Minister of Fisheries and the Minister of National Defence said that weather data will now be "incomplete and inferior." Last month the Pacific Regional Director of the Atmospheric Environment Service said that the withdrawal of the ships will result in a significant decline in the quality of weather reporting.

In fact, the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society has estimated that the new system (floating buoys and a satellite station) will only provide 10 per cent of the information that PAPA presently provides. The buoys measure only surface pressure and water temperature. They are extremely unreliable (of six buoys launched to-date, five failed in a few days). The satellite centre, which was planned years ago, will now receive information direct from the weather satellite (which is an improvement) but will not add a great deal to the present information. The pictures of cloud formations received on this system are no replacement for the atmospheric measurements that PAPA takes.

PAPA has also assisted in a large number of search and rescue cases and is helpful for SAR because of on-board equipment (helicopter pad, medical facilities, etc.).

Earlier liberal plans to scuttle the ships were cancelled because of a large public outcry. Like its failure to upgrade search and rescue on the west coast and its mismanagement of the west coast fisheries, the liberals have once again shown their insensitivity to the west.

On behalf of the entire B.C. Caucus of NDP Members of Parliament, I have written to the Minister of Environment urging him to cancel the plans to do away with PAPA. An important service like PAPA must be maintained so that we can continue getting the weather information we need.

Researcher says pool resources

VANCOUVER (CP) - The head of research and development for Canada's largest forest products company says the industry and government should pool research efforts.

Otto Forgacs of MacMillan Bloedel said Canadian forest companies on average spend less than 3 per cent of their net sales return on research and development - considerably less than competitors in the U.S.

For example, Forgacs said the giant Weyerhaeuser Corp. in the U.S. spent about \$49 million on research and development in 1979 - more than the entire Canadian pulp and paper industry.

Although Weyerhaeuser was listed as an exceptional example by Forgacs, he also said that the amount spent by the company, about one per cent of sales, was about right for a company of that size.

He said MB spent more than 4 per cent of its sales or about \$10 million in the 1980 fiscal year on research but that amount will increase to 8 per cent of sales in the next year.

Forgacs said most of the research budget is spent in B.C. - at labs in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island, but funding also goes to MB's operations in the U.S.

He said Canada's forest industry "suffers from a lack of entrepreneurial activity", and speculated part of the reason was foreign control.

"Foreign ownership has a role to play - companies like International Paper and Crown Zellerbach do

their research in the U.S.," he said.

Unlike some fields, Forgacs said there are few fast breakthroughs in forestry, but mostly incremental improvements leading to increased efficiency or better reforestation and harvesting techniques.

"We always hope an unconventional idea may lead to a new breakthrough and a new industry segment. But we're usually very reluctant to talk about such ideas because we realize there are risks involved."

"There's usually a 10 to 15-year gap between completion in the laboratory and introduction to the marketplace."

Forgacs said this year MB will look at the cost of switching from water transport of logs because the sea water they float in causes corrosion damage to equipment of up to \$30 million a year.

Besides the corrosive factor, about two per cent of MB's logs are lost to snags, some break away from beams in transport, and others are attacked by insects.

Forgacs said MB is also looking at better ways to move timber out of the forest, particularly as tree sizes start to get smaller because of second-growth wood.

He said about five per cent of MB's wood came from "thinnings" this year, but that number can rise to about 20 per cent in 40 years.

TALKING POLITICS

This space offers your provincial and federal elected officials a place to say their piece. Columns are selected on the basis of relevance, not party preference and are the opinions of the author not the editor or this newspaper.

By FRANK OBERLE

With the first anniversary of the Liberal Party's 1980 election victory less than a month away, I feel that the time is right for us to stand back and examine the attitude which the prime minister has brought to his job of running our country.

Several major events since the beginning of 1981 underline the fact that this government's most noticeable characteristic is its determined refusal to listen to you or to your elected representatives.

The government's stubborn reluctance to listen to the people is most vividly illustrated by the prime minister's obsession with asking the British Parliament to include a charter of rights in our constitution. A national Gallup poll released on Jan. 14 revealed that 64 per cent of Canadians support bringing back our constitution but are opposed to the suggestion that we ask the British to add a charter of rights to the British North America Act. In other words, two out of every three adults surveyed felt that the constitution should be brought home without amendment.

What is especially striking about this poll is the fact that hostility to Trudeau's proposal is intense throughout all regions of the country. Those of you who feel that the prime minister's plan enjoys the strongest support in Quebec may be interested and surprised to learn that support for his proposal is weakest in that province: Only 30 per cent of Quebecers polled supported Trudeau's initiative. In British Columbia, only 22 per cent favoured the Trudeau approach, while 64 per cent supported simple patriation.

When the government made the decision last October to proceed unilaterally, the prime minister and his cabinet were fond of justifying their move by saying that a majority of Canadians favoured their proposal. We must recognize the

sovereignty of the Canadian people they claimed.

Their determination to ram through their proposals in the face of wide-spread public opposition to their tactics demonstrates the insincerity of their October claims. This government is not at all interested in listening to you or heeding your advice on this fundamental issue. Instead, they are prepared to push ahead with one single man's vision of what our country should look like, a vision that a majority of you do not seem to share.

Since this government refuses to listen to the people on the constitutional issue, we should not be surprised by the government's actions to prevent Members of Parliament from debating the legislation which it introduces. On Jan. 13 the Liberals arbitrarily ended parliamentary debate on their proposed oil and gas legislation. Surely, a bill that affects our chances of attaining energy self-sufficiency deserves to be fully debated by members from all parties. This government obviously does not believe that even legislation of this importance should be open for lengthy debate in Parliament.

To some extent, we are witnessing the results of this government's refusal to listen to you or to Members of Parliament when we see the birth of separatist parties and other protest groups. When a government strives to deliberately muzzle Parliament and ignores public opinion, frustrated Canadians begin to doubt Ottawa's willingness to act on their concerns and start to look for other ways of satisfying their interests. If this government continues to refuse to listen to the people, I am afraid the deep feelings of alienation and utter frustration will grow, with the result of serious division in our country and the increasing threat of separatism... when will our prime minister come to his senses?

Let us talk turkey

The British are at it again - messing about with the English language! It's their national pastime, ranking right up there with cricke on tillage green, Sunday brunch and composing letters to The Times.

They're either fighting a rear-guard action against the infection of vulgar Americanisms, or they're squabbling among themselves over ways to spruce up (or tone down) the mother tongue.

This time, the crusader is Lord Simon of Glaisdale who has committed the heresy of suggesting that the British should either spell their words as they are pronounced, or pronounce them the way they're spelled.

Sound simple? You obviously don't know the British.

No two residents of those sceptered isles pronounce any given word alike.

Example: Angela Rippon, a cool, leggy, predatory-browed talking head for the BBC, had occasion a while back to mention the town of Harwich.

Now, it must be un-

derstood that - in the rarified atmosphere through which Miss Rippon undulates - the letter "w" is considered unclean and thus to be used as sparingly as possible.

"Harrich," she pronounced, and the switchboard exploded. There were letters to The Times.

Nobody was objecting to Miss Rippon amputating the letter "w". It was the "ich" that had them scratching.

Harwich, proclaimed one scholar, is NOT pronounced Harrich. It is pronounced Harridge. Does it not rhyme with spinnidge?

(He was writing phonetically for emphasis of course, because no matter how you pronounce that leafy, green, succulent viand, it's spelled spinach.)

Lord Simon of Glaisdale is all for the removal forever of extraneous letters - such as the unpronounced "u" in the British spelling of honour, humour, Saviour, etc.

He seeks a return to the old days when people said "we was" and "they was" from the root "I was."

Nastase center of tennis disruption

TOBONTO (CP) — The Nastase continues as the centre of disruption on the pro tennis circuit. But he does not get any sympathy from his colleagues.

"He was asking for it," said John McEnroe after he was awarded his opening match in the \$500,000 Molson tennis challenge Wednesday night on a disqualification of the Romanian. "He just went too far."

Nastase, the enfant terrible of professional tennis, got into a heated exchange with umpire Carl Allison after he lost the first set 6-1 to the U.S. star and trailed 1-0 in the second set.

The exchange, including what organizers viewed as obscene gestures, drew the full cycle of penalties from Allison — a warning followed by two warnings that drew a one-point penalty apiece, followed by game, set and match penalties. The list of penalties is set down in the Grand Prix tennis rules of conduct, which apply at this invitational tournament.

Nastase said later he was trying to make a point with the official when he was warned he had committed a time violation. Things for him went downhill from there.

He admitted lifting his

little finger towards the umpire at one stage. "But I didn't think that was obscene."

The final score was 6-1, 2-0, disqualified. The disputed finish of the last scheduled match on the opening day of the tournament, which concludes with the final at 1 p.m. EST Sunday, did not sit well with 7,108 spectators at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Many went home confused and angry and few realizing the chain of events that necessitated the premature finish.

The result left McEnroe tied with compatriot Vitas Gerulaitis atop one of the two four-man divisions in the Grand Prix-style tournament. The other division is headed by top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of the U.S..

The top two players in each division after the preliminary round ends Friday advance to semifinal play Saturday, with finalists playing for the \$175,000 winner's purse Sunday. The semifinals and finals will be carried live on the CTV network Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 p.m. EST and 1 p.m..

Earlier Wednesday, Borg was forced to three

sets to beat Sandy Mayer of the U.S., 6-3, 3-4, 6-3; Gerulaitis defeated South African Johan Kriek, 6-3, 4-4, 6-3; and Connors had no trouble with Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 6-3, 6-4, avenging a quarter-final loss to Fibak in last week's U.S. pro indoor championship.

Referee-in-chief Len Allard said the umpire was within his rights to disqualify Nastase in light of events that preceded the ejection.

"It doesn't matter what was said, it's how it was said," Allard said. The disqualification doesn't affect Nastase's entry in the eight-man tournament and he'll be on the court again tonight against Gerulaitis.

In the afternoon draw, Connors meets Mayer and McEnroe plays Kriek. In the first of two evening matches, Borg meets Fibak.

The McEnroe-Nastase match was not a classic battle, although the 35-year-old Nastase — 14 years older than McEnroe and ranked 77th by the Association of Tennis Professionals — showed occasional flashes of form that once ranked him among the world's outstanding players.

McEnroe turns 22 on Feb. 16.

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Daily Herald SPORTS

Rangers intense in Islanders game

New York Rangers have had a poor National Hockey League season but you wouldn't know it by the way they've manhandled the defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders at Madison Square Garden.

"It was a case of us being so intense and playing so hard," said Don Maloney, who scored three goals and set up two others as the Rangers mauled the Islanders 9-3.

The final outcome no longer in doubt, the teams brawled their way through the final six minutes when 114 minutes in penalties were assessed.

Dennis Potvin of the Islanders, the subject of fan ridicule at night, and Dave Maloney of the Rangers squared off in one fight, with seven other players receiving misconduct penalties.

Eddie Johnstone of the Rangers and Gary Howatt of the Islanders roughed it up in another.

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was: Quebec 6, Minnesota 2; Chicago 6, Edmonton 3; Pittsburgh 3, Winnipeg 2; and Hartford 3, Boston 3.

Don Maloney opened the scoring in the fifth minute of play as team-mate Mike Allison cooled off in the penalty box. Allison and Steve Victors then scored power-play goals around a goal by the Islanders' Dave Langevin.

Rookie Gary Burns' first NHL goal, at 9:22 of the second period, pushed the Rangers' lead to 4-1 before Bryan Trottier connected for the Islanders on a power play a minute later.

The Rangers put the game away by scoring twice while the Islanders' Bob Nystrom served a double minor for roughing

for trying to get at the Rangers' Ed Hoepfard in the second period. At 15:03, Ron Duguay beat Billy Smith with a backhand shot after a setup by Don Maloney, who scored two minutes later by deflecting a pass from his brother Dave past Smith.

Maloney capped his productive night with his third goal at 1:47 of the third period, then set up Dean Talafous' goal three minutes later. Talafous scored his second goal of the game seven minutes later.

Nordiques 6 North Stars 2
The Nordiques won their third in a row and Jacques Richard was the star in Quebec by scoring two goals. Robbie Ftorek, Dale Hunter, Real Cloutier and Wally Weir also scored for the Nordiques, who were outshot 30-26 but, again,

received excellent goaltending from newly-acquired Danny Bouchard. Steve Payne and Craig Hartsburg scored for the North Stars.

Black Hawks 6 Oilers 3
In Chicago, Tim Higgins and Denis Savard scored two goals each to lead the Black Hawks to their 11th victory in the last 14 games: Bob Murray and Darryl Sutter chipped in one goal each. Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Stan Weir replied for the Oilers, who held a 31-34 edge in shots on goal.

Penguins 3 Jets 2
Right winger Peter Lee with 6:42 remaining stood as the winning goal in

Winnipeg. Greg Malone and Rod Schutt also scored for Pittsburgh. Dave Christian and John MacBeth replied for the Jets.

Whalers 3 Bruins 3
In Hartford, Conn. Blaine Stoughton gathered in a loose puck at centre ice, dished between Boston defencemen Mike O'Connell and Dick Redmond and beat goaltender Jim Craig with a backhand shot with 2:30 remaining to earn the Whalers a draw.

Al Sims and Warren Miller had Hartford's other goals. Rick Middleton, Brad McCrimmon and Hay Bourque scored for the Bruins, who led 3-2 after two periods.

Winnipeg's loss is Seattle's momentum

Seattle Breakers coach Monte Miron took a peek into the future Wednesday night after his team managed a 4-3 overtime win over Winnipeg.

"We are building our momentum for the playoffs," he said. "We've proved we can beat most of the teams in the league. Now we need to concentrate on beating the best teams in the league."

The best teams in the lopsided Western Division are Portland Winter Hawks and Victoria Cougars, tied for the lead with 81 points, beyond reach of Seattle in third spot with 38 points.

Elsewhere, the Winter Hawks downed Victoria 8-4, Spokane Flyers nipped Brandon Wheat Kings 5-4 and Medicine Hat Tigers edged Calgary Wranglers 3-1.

At Seattle, Henry Chaimson's slap shot from the top of the slot with just 20 seconds left in 10-minute, sudden-death overtime gave the Breakers the win.

Seattle opened the scoring with Alan Graves' power-play goal at 10:48 of the first period but Blair Marshall and Dan Sylvester gave Winnipeg a 2-1 lead after 20 minutes.

Perry Super made it 3-1 for Winnipeg at 1:49 of the second period but Wayne Van Dorp scored for Seattle at 15:57 of the second and Phil Stanger's goal at 7:47 of the third period sent the game into overtime.

At Portland, Ore., right winger Brian Shaw fired four goals as the Winter Hawks snuffed out Victoria's six-game win streak in front of 5,908 fans.

"I expected maybe one goal out of this game," said Shaw, who boosted his season game total to 35. "I guess things turned out a little differently than I thought they would."

seconds into the second period before Shaw scored three consecutive goals. Pederson scored at 17:17 to close the gap and Brad Palmer made it 5-4 at 3:25 of the third period but Gary Yaremchuk, who had one goal and five assists in the game — Ken Yaremchuk and Shaw each scored once for Portland to put the game out of reach.

At Spokane, Wash., Rich Zemlak's goal at 9:12 of the third period was enough for the win as Brandon was unable to capitalize on minor penalties with more than a minute remaining to play to Spokane defencemen Ken Goodwin and Blaine Peermor for illegal sticks.

Spokane built up a 4-1 lead after two periods on first-period goals by Kevin MacNought and Harry Mahood and second-period markers from Zemlak and Mark Sobchatsky.

Dave Chartier scored for Brandon in the first frame. Teammate Don Dietrich helped close the gap in the final period with a goal at 19:12.

While boxer put out a new Czar may be born

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that boxing is immersed in a new wild, globe-spanning scandal involving multimillion-dollar bank swindles, disappearing witnesses, alleged kidnapping and death threats that would tax the imagination of such fiction writers as J.K. Rowling, we are bound to see an old chestnut pulled out of the fire.

You know: "What the fight game needs is a czar." We heard it back in the 1950s when New York Attorney-General Frank Hogan blew the lid off gangster influences that sent underworld figures to prison.

It was raised a few years ago when ABC-TV and promoter Don King got their fingers singed in a caper called the U.S. Boxing Championships, which "died" with the disclosure of phoney rankings and under-the-table payments.

The network and King pleaded naive and only got singed. But boxing suffered another black eye.

It has absorbed many damaging wallops down through the years because of unethical promoters and managers, fixed fights and other assorted wheeling and dealing abuses. Now we have what is being called the MAPS Scam: It's messy. But boxing — the primal sport, man against man in a roped cage, the ultimate spectacle — will survive this one, too.

But a boxing czar is not the answer. "Every time some crime or misdemeanor is committed by someone in boxing, the whole industry is blamed," says Murray Goodman, a 50-year veteran of ringside shenanigans.

"Muhammad Ali had the right answer when he said you can't blame the whole government just because one president did wrong.

"You don't close all the banks just because some guys raid the vaults of a few million.

"A czar, a central commission — that's not the answer. The boxing game is too diverse, too widespread, too individualistic." Goodman, who has baited drums for promoters dating back to Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris in the 1930s, admits he has seen nothing to compare with the present real life mystery story unfolding in Switzerland, Los Angeles and New York.

Fascination is multiplied by the fact the complex plot swirls around the name of the most widely acclaimed athlete of the age — Muhammad Ali.

STATS

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	18	.691
Boston	35	27	.561
New York	22	39	.357
Washington	16	45	.258
New Jersey	15	42	.261
Central Division			
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Minnesota	29	15	.657
Indiana	22	24	.479
Chicago	22	27	.444
Cleveland	22	25	.463
Atlanta	19	25	.433
Detroit	11	44	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Adriatic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	36	29	.554
Houston	34	29	.539
Kansas City	34	28	.545
Utah	33	23	.591
Denver	30	24	.556
Dallas	8	47	.146
Pacific Division			
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Phoenix	42	18	.700
Los Angeles	37	18	.676
Golden State	28	25	.528
Portland	28	28	.500
San Diego	24	31	.436
Seattle	22	31	.415
Wednesday's Results			
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World Cup winners

ZWIESEL, West Germany (Reuter) — Maria Epple and Christa Kinoshofer swept West Germany to a 1-2 triumph in a women's World Cup giant slalom skiing event today.

It was the first World Cup giant slalom victory in three years for Epple, 21.

Canucks coach contract renewed

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association will be held Thursday, February 19, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. at the Child Development Centre, 2510 South Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. Interested members of the community are welcome to attend. For information contact - Joyce Krause at 635-9388. (nc3-3,10,17f)

THE TERRACE BEE KEEPERS Association will have a meeting on the 8th of February at the Terrace Public Library - time 1:30 p.m. This is an important meeting as it has to do with the ordering of this year's bees, as well as an organizational meeting. Please be prepared to attend. (nc6-6f)

PUBLIC NOTICE
There will be an annual general meeting of the Northwest Alcohol and Drug Counselling Service in the Auditorium of the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace on Saturday, February 7th at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome. (nc4-6f)

13. PERSONAL
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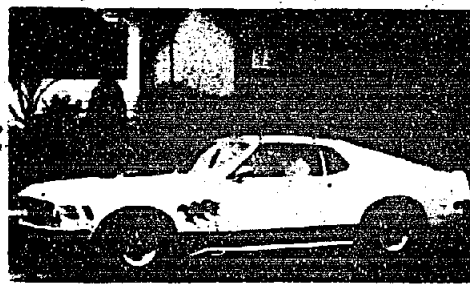
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Science in News

The riskiest time to run is, early morning unless you begin with an extensive warmup, say sports medicine researchers at the University of British Columbia. The best time, say Dr. Douglas Clement and Dr. Jack Taunton, is late afternoon, though even then stretching and warming up is strongly recommended.

Studying 1,800 athletes with running-related injuries, the UBC team found that the knee took more punishment than any other part of the body. Fully 60 per cent of injuries involved the knee. The tibia, or large bone of the lower leg, and the foot were other common sites of injury. The most common reason for injury, the researchers say, is trying to do too much too soon.

"Those who sustain injury," says Taunton, "seem to assume that if a little running is good, a lot more must be better." However, he points out, the heart and lungs adapt to the stresses of running much more quickly than do the joints and muscles. A good pair of jogging shoes is indispensable, since a poor pair will tend to exaggerate any misalignments of the body or peculiarities in the way the person runs.

Both the researchers are marathoners and Clement is chief medical officer for the Canadian Olympic team.

Fourteen per cent of Canadian abortions in 1979 involved fetuses three months old or older, says a report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. The 1979 total for legal abortions — 65,135 — was a 4.5-per-cent increase over 1978.

Sixty-two per cent of the abortions were performed on women who had never delivered a child, 64 per cent of the women were single and 62 per cent were under 25.

The report notes that Canada's 1979 rate of legal abortions — 11.6 per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44 — is similar to the rate in England and Wales (11.4) and Scotland (seven) and

much lower than the U.S. rate of 28.2.

You can ease back pain and give the spine a rest by making small adjustments to everyday postures, says Dr. Hamilton Hall, a Toronto orthopedic surgeon and specialist in lower back pain.

Hall suggests putting your feet up on a couple of telephone books if you are working in a seated position. If the activity requires bending at the waist or kneeling, a bit of strain can be taken off the spine by adopting a squatting position. And if you are going to be standing for any length of time, find a spot where you can put one foot up, as though you were standing at a bar.

Juvenile delinquents don't need therapy, says Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Jalal Shamsie. They need to be taught the difference between right and wrong.

Therapy approaches emphasizing the "problems" of the delinquent have failed, Shamsie says, because most delinquents "don't profess to have any distress or problem to work on." While most children build up a sense of right and wrong by being consistently punished and rewarded, delinquents have typically never learned the proper social norms.

Accordingly, Shamsie recommends that the delinquent be placed in a system that offers a light, consistent pattern of immediate rewards and punishments.

Bed-wetting is frequently due to allergic reactions to something in the child's diet, according to an American study involving 900 children.

The allergy, says Dr. James Breneman, involves swelling of the bladder, loss of full function in the sphincter muscle, which keeps the bladder closed, and the tendency to sleep more deeply.

The most frequent allergic reactions, Breneman found, are to cow's milk, eggs, chocolate, grain and citrus fruit.

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Automakers selling well

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's Big Three automakers increased their total car and truck sales in January by five per cent from those of December, figures released Wednesday show.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. had higher sales for both cars and trucks. Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported slightly better truck sales and Ford Motor Co. of Canada had a small increase in car sales.

Total sales in January were 62,322 units compared with 59,201 in December. The total was down 13.4 per cent from the 71,957 cars and trucks sold in January, 1980.

Chrysler Canada of Windsor, Ont., sold 8,744 cars in the latest month, down from 9,013 in December and 9,189 a year earlier.

But truck sales rose to 2,397 from 2,376 in December. They were down from the 2,786 sold in January of last year.

Yves Landry, vice-president and general sales manager, said in a news release, "Despite a continuing soft market for new motor vehicles, we exceeded our sales objectives for both passenger cars and trucks in January."

"We continue to be optimistic about our sales prospects in the weeks ahead."

General Motors of Canada, based in Oshawa, Ont., said it delivered 27,173 cars in January, up from 23,858 in December

but down from 30,689 a year earlier.

Truck sales were 9,179 in January compared with 8,370 in December and 10,851 in January, 1980.

Richard Colcomb, vice-president and general sales manager, said GM Canada expects accelerating sales throughout the spring and summer.

"In spite of high interest rates and inflation, we are encouraged by the stability of consumer demand and the ongoing strength of public preference for our products."

Ford of Canada reported from Oakville, Ont., its January car sales increased to 9,014 from 8,956 in December. Sales in the first month of 1980 were 10,035.

Truck sales declined to 5,809 from 6,628 in December and 8,407 the previous January.

Kenneth Harrigan, vice-president and general manager, said a strong surge of sales in the last 10 days of January gave Ford of Canada its best monthly improvement in more than a year.

"The upswing is due in part to our interest-rate reduction program, introduced at midmonth, and also reflects better availability of Escorts and Lynxes."

Harrigan said the two new front-wheel-drive models have given Ford of Canada a 273-per cent increase in sales over the subcompacts they replaced.



Audiences are reacting to Beyond the Fringe in strange ways. The play that set the scene for such successful shows as Monty Python's Flying Circus will be seen in Terrace at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale today at Sight and Sound. This is English humor at its best.

Self-sufficiency era in Canada is over

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's oil-supply situation is critical and the National Energy Board should report on the issue to the federal government as soon as possible, the Canadian Petroleum Association says.

In a revised submission to the board on Wednesday, the association said measures in the national energy program announced last fall have ended chances of becoming self-sufficient in oil by 1990.

Before the program was announced, the organization had told the board that oil self-sufficiency was possible by that date, given the right financial climate and political will.

The board is conducting hearings on the supply for all sources of energy in the forthcoming years and the demand for it. The hearings end this week.

The association urged the board to issue an interim report on its findings with respect to oil and the

energy program "because of the urgency and seriousness of the oil-supply situation."

"Hopefully this will lead to immediate revisions to the national energy program," it said.

The association said it rejects the program's forecast that the goal of self-sufficiency can be reached by 1990, largely as a result of decreased demand.

"In our view this is unobtainable except by rationing or a drastic slowdown in economic activity," it said.

The association, which represents the large oil companies, said it agrees with the program's goals of self-sufficiency, increased Canadian ownership of the industry and fair energy prices and revenue sharing.

But it said the methods proposed in the program will not achieve those goals.

The new pricing regime, new federal taxes and

provincial royalties and taxes do not leave the oil and gas companies with enough money to pursue vigorous exploration and development.

The association said the federal and Alberta governments must enter negotiations to end the current impasse over energy pricing.

The association predicted the energy program will result in:

—Canadians paying \$182 billion over the next 10 years to pay for additional imports of foreign oil.

—Reduced productive capacity of established oil reserves in the conventional areas. It predicted production will decline by 24 per cent, or 214,000 barrels a day, by 1985, and by 18 per cent, or 94,000 barrels a day, by 1990.

—Reduced discovery and development of new oil reserves in conventional areas by 33 per cent, or 25,000 barrels a day, over the next five years.

Profits are slim over B.C. coal sales

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chances are slim that British Columbia will be able to find a market for the extra 11 million tonnes of coking coal it needs to sell annually before it can hope to break even in its investment, a coal industry analyst said Tuesday.

"I would say it's impossible," said Hal Halvorson, who has acted as a coal consultant for municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Industry Minister Don Phillips admitted Tuesday that B.C. will not break even on its northeast coal expansion unless it is able to sell an extra 11 million tonnes of coking coal from the fields.

Phillips also said there is not yet an agreement in writing guaranteeing that the Japanese will buy all the coal they have promised to buy.

Asked whether a "take-or-pay" clause is included in the agreement to ensure that the entire 7.7 tonnes of coal a year will be sold in return for the province's multi-million dollar investment, Phillips said the contracts have not yet been drawn up and only letters of intent have been initiated.

"We will be putting together documents between the B.C. government and the coal mining companies that insist they fulfil their part of the program," he added.

The Japanese have initiated a letter of intent to buy 6.7 million tonnes of metallurgical coal and one million tonnes of thermal coal annually, beginning in 1983 and extending for 15 years, out of the northeast coal fields.

Phillips said buyers for an additional 11 million tonnes are needed. He believes new markets will be found, but Halvorson isn't so optimistic.

Japan now takes about 81 per cent of Western Canadian coking coal production, and has enough coal contracts around the world to supply 80 per cent more than its estimated needs for the next 10 or 15 years.

B.C. government figures show that Japan will comprise 70 per cent of the province's market by 1985, a figure estimated to drop only to 60 per cent by 1990.

About 230 million tonnes of coal was purchased around the world in 1979. Of that, about 35 million were traded between Com-

munist-block countries, a market that Canada has little chance of cracking.

B.C. needs the coking coal market to increase by eight per cent by 1983 just to absorb its product, and that won't happen, says an industry spokesman.

He says it's possible that the total world market could absorb 11 million extra tonnes by 1990, but not by 1983.

From 1965 to the end of fiscal 1979 — the last year for which figures are available — B.C. coal producers shipped only 1.495 million tonnes of coal to markets outside Japan.

B.C. expects to spend an estimated \$485 million for extensions to northern B.C. Railway lines, roads and other facilities related to the northeast coal deal.

Halvorson said B.C. has other contracts with the Japanese to sell 9.1 million tonnes of coking and thermal coal, so with the northeast contract, B.C. would have to increase its export market by an additional 70 per cent.

And the province will have to find more buyers to appease southeastern coal-producing communities.

Queen may no longer lead us

OTTAWA (CP) — The government refused Wednesday to insert words in a new constitution describing the Queen as "head of state for Canada."

Progressive Conservative MPs at Parliament's constitution committee immediately accused the government of trying to downgrade the monarchy.

"You have moved a giant step towards a republican system," Jake Epp, Conservative constitutional spokesman, told Justice Minister Jean Chretien.

The uproar occurred

during discussion of a clause in the government's constitutional package relating to ways "the office of the Queen" could be changed in the future.

The Conservatives wanted the section amended to read "the office of the Queen and Her status as head of state of Canada."

Chretien refused, saying he was merely using the same wording the 10 provinces had adopted during constitutional negotiations during 1970.

He denied the government was trying to remove the Queen as head of state.

Joe Clark has leadership support

TORONTO (CP) — Only one of three candidates for the presidency of the national Progressive Conservative party has announced publicly he will support Joe Clark in a leadership review at the party's national convention this month.

Peter Blaikie, 38, a Montreal lawyer who ran unsuccessfully for federal office twice, told 300 Metropolitan Toronto party members Wednesday he will vote against a leadership review at the convention, scheduled to begin Feb. 27 in Ottawa.

"I don't think it

(leadership review) is in the best interests of the party," he said in response to an audience member's question.

The other two candidates, MPs Patrick Nowlan and Chris Speyer, stopped short of endorsing Clark, whose days as party leader could be numbered, depending on the outcome of the vote.

Nowlan, 49, MP for the Nova Scotia riding of Annapolis Valley-Hants since 1965 and one of the leadership candidates defeated by Clark in 1978, said he would not announce his position on the issue.

Grace McCarthy is now incensed

VICTORIA (CP) — Grace McCarthy, B.C.'s deputy premier, said Wednesday she is incensed over Petro-Canada's decision to purchase Petrofina.

McCarthy said it's incredible to see the federal government on one hand spending over \$1 billion dollars to purchase Pet-

rofina while cutting back funding for social services.

The Petrofina deal will cost the taxpayers millions and do nothing to enhance Canada's oil supply, she said.

"The purchase is beyond reasoning and what's worse is that Canadians are willing to accept it."

English church has rock music

LONDON (CP) — Sedate Westminster Abbey will be playing a livelier role later this month when rock music comes to the famous church for the first time.

Sky, Britain's best-selling instrumental group, is to perform in the hallowed hall on Feb. 24 in a concert to raise money for Amnesty International.

The concert is to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the founding in Britain of Amnesty International, the human rights organization which won the Nobel Peace Prize

for its efforts on behalf of prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

The abbey is a magnificent display of gothic architecture and its overwhelming arches will make an awesome backdrop for the concert, before a live audience of 1,500 and an expected television audience of millions.

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... There are 11 major factors of good leadership below, know them and try and realize yourself to each of the points covered. How do you stand in relation to each point. Honest, the first step in improving your leadership qualities is just that - honesty. By admitting to yourself that you have a place for improvement makes you stand a

little taller; you have nothing to cover up - others start to recognize this calm positive attitude as you have no doubts or guile. You see, if you are honest with yourself you'll naturally be honest to others and they will turn to you. You cannot expect to lead anyone else until you have learned to lead yourself.

1. Unwavering courage based upon knowledge of self and of one's occupation. No follower wishes to be dominated by a leader who lacks self-confidence and courage.
2. Self-control. The man who cannot control himself can never control others.
3. A keen sense of justice. A good leader MUST be fair and just at all times.
4. Definiteness of plans. Plan your work and work your plan. The successful leader always knows where he and his followers are going and how they will get there.
5. Definiteness of decision. Uncertainty is contagious and will breed confusion.
6. The habit of doing more than pay for. The successful leader will always be willing to do more than he requests from his followers.
7. A pleasing personality and

appearance. Leadership calls for respect.

8. Sympathy and understanding for your followers.
9. Mastery of detail.
10. Willingness to assume full responsibility. The successful leader must be willing to assume responsibility for the mistakes and shortcomings of his followers. If he tries to shift this responsibility, he will not remain the leader. If one of his followers makes a mistake, or shows himself incompetent the leader must consider that it is who has failed. At the same time the leader must not take any credit when his followers are successful.

Cooperation. The successful leader must understand and apply the principle of co-operation, effort and be able to induce his followers to do the work.

The part left out of the above would seem to be how to Motivate Others as a leader. Others may take two pages to it but all you have to do is take four words ONE - AT - A - TIME. Each person has different talents and abilities, goals and ambitions, does not make sense that you must get to know an individual in order to turn him?

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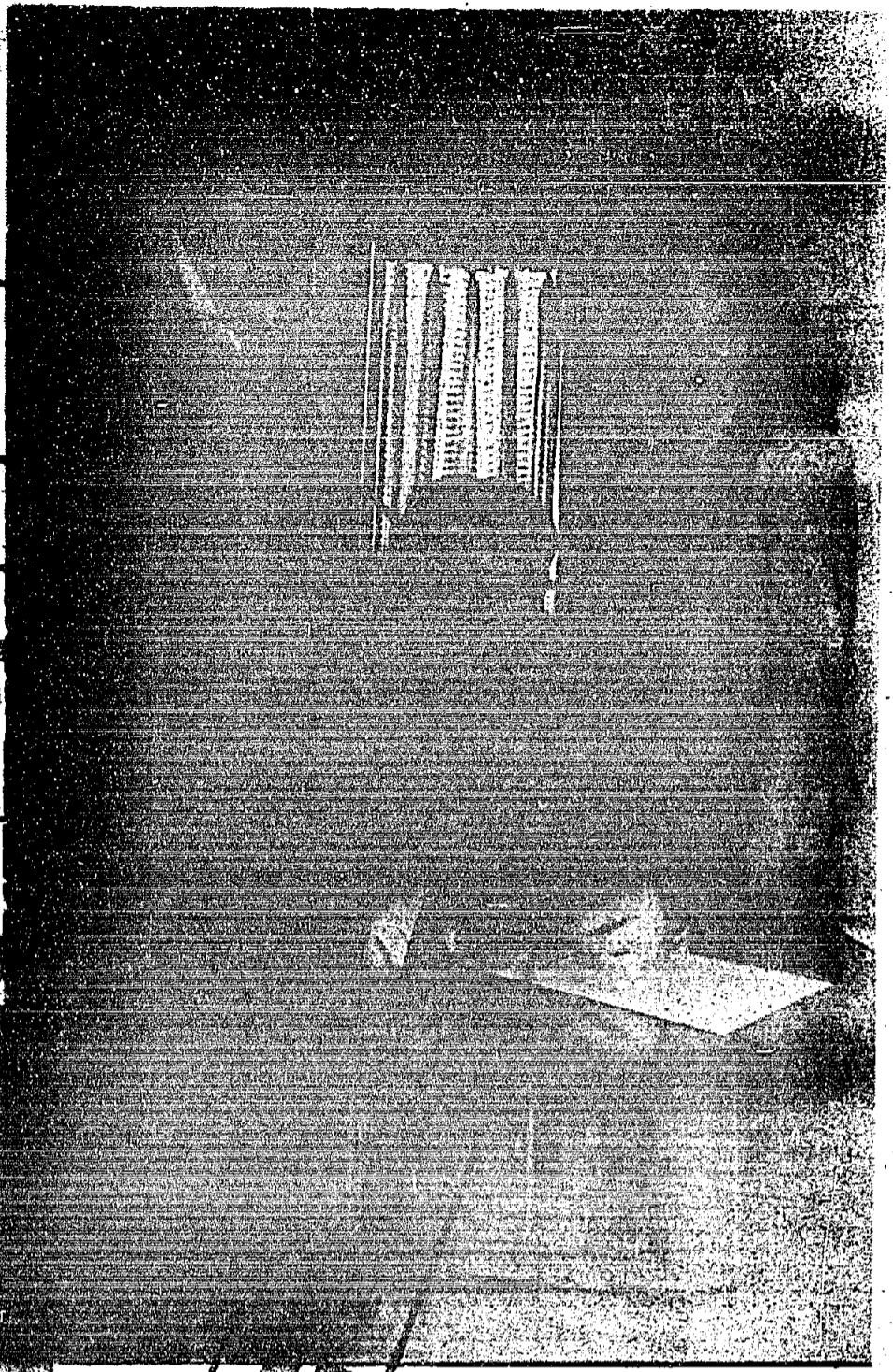
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WHEREAS: This community can benefit from good business conditions, more tourists, civic improvements, better facilities for health and education; and

WHEREAS: The Terrace and Terrena Jaycees are voluntary organizations of young men and women enabling us all to work together to achieve our goals and generally to build a better community; and

NOW THEREFORE I HEREBY PROCLAIMED that civic Sunday, FEBRUARY 7, 1981, shall be observed as JAYCEE WEEK and that all citizens lend their interest, and co-operate in making this observance successful in our community.

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The Terrana Jaycees run a variety of programs for members and potential members including courses on effective speaking, parliamentary procedure, public relations, communications and more. As well, members take an active approach to community development with projects such as: School Trustee Forum, Christmas colouring books, photo contests, Decades, Delight Dance, dunk tank and Hockey Tournament dance.

The Jaycee organization is a world wide organization that offers you an unlimited supply of new friends. The fellowships you develop can assist you in self development and long be treasured. As a new Jaycee unit we still feel growing pains and welcome new ideas and members. What ever goal you have in mind, Jaycees offers the satisfaction of service, friendship and leadership training. Jaycees designed for young people of 18 to 40. Young people who are anxious to learn and work... Jaycees is especially for YOU.



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A good Jaycee member is one who will develop himself in character and in leadership ability. Complete satisfaction will only be gained when this training is put to use by serving others.

In the past this unit has taken on tasks including such projects as a Trades Fair, Hockey Tournament, Radio Daze and The All Candidates Forum.

Our tasks also include courses in effective speaking, leadership and action, personal dynamics and parliamentary procedure.

Through Jaycee fellowship you have an ideal way of getting acquainted with other young people who are working towards a common goal.

Occupational classification does not determine membership in Jaycees. We all work side-by-side in this Jaycee unit.

If you are between 18 and 40 and want to gain leadership training and self-development as an individual and service to the community, province, nation and world peace contact a Jaycee member.

As fellow Jaycees we say "Build A Better Man and You Will Build a Better World."

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS



Bruce Belanger
Terrace & District Jaycees

Jaycees Are Young People For Progress

Throughout our community Terrace and Terrana Jaycee members are sharing in the challenges and responsibilities of building for the present and the future.



We salute their accomplishments toward the betterment of all in this community.

We urge young men between the ages of 18 to 40 to join in this community's Jaycees.

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK — FEBRUARY 2-7

MARWYN TRUCK SALES

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"JAYCEES BELIEVE IN CANADA"



Throughout the week of February 2nd through 7th, the members of the Jaycees here locally and throughout the nation commemorate the anniversary of that fine organization.

Together these Jaycee members have diligently labored in community and governmental affairs, in safety and health, and in youth guidance and development work.

We are very proud of these members of our local Jaycees, these dynamic young people who contribute so much to our community well-being. They have performed great tasks and given much effort in the attainment of a better community and a greater Canada!

Thanks, JAYCEES! We're grateful to have you a part of our community!

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