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## In Kitimat

### Heavy Labour Menu at Munro Lunch

by Gary Rix

..The no-host luncheon in honor of federal Labour Minister John Munro was attended by about 85 diners at the Kitimat Chalet, at noon, Monday. The unions, pulp sulphide, CASAW, chemical and smelter workers, Teamsters, USWA, CUPE, Firefighters and other labour organization reps. asked questions of the Minister, along with officials from Alcan, EuroCan, small business and the man in the street.

Questions from the floor directed to Munro dealt primarily with the lifting of controls, the

new monitoring agency taking its place and what the government is doing to achieve its goal. ..The Labor Minister said we need "input" from everybody - whether the organization or union belonged to the Canadian Labour Congress or "Joe Blow's organization off the street."

..He mentioned the fact he thought Canadians had learned that a little restraint on their part was beneficial to all and hoped that this restraint would continue after the AIB guidelines were raised in mid-April.

## Up By 109,000

### Canada Has 991,000 Jobless

Ottawa (CP) - The number of unemployed hit an all-time high of 991,000 in January by the seasonally-adjusted jobless rate, which reflects trends, brightened for the first time since May, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonal jobless rate fell to 8.3 percent last month from 8.5 per cent December. In January, 1977, it was 7.5 per cent. Despite an increase of 109,000 in the jobless total from December said the unemployment increase was less than usual between December and January, accounting for the decline in the seasonal rate.

Fiance minister, Jean Chretien, entering a

meeting with leaders of the Candian Labour Congress, said he hopes the seasonal rate is an indication of the developing trend. He added the government still has a lot of work.

But critics of the government policy described the jobless situation as "one of the greatest social tragedies ever to face Canada."

James McGarth, Conservative social affairs critic, called for an early budget with emphasis on private sector job creation and regional development.

Joe Morris, CLC president, said unemployment will keep climbing unless changes are made to the economy. A year earlier there

were 889,000 acutal unemployed.

The actual jobless rate in January stood at 9.5 per cent. The seasonally-adjusted number of unemployed was 891,000.

The figures are expected to increase economic policlps. Federal officials have set goals of a 5.5 per cent unemployment rate by 1981. Critics say there are no prospects of an improving job situation over the next few months.

Statistics Canada aid the seasonally-adjusted jobless rate rose in four provinces, including Quebec and British Columbia, and fell in five including Ontario and Alberta. Manitoba's jobless rate remained steady at 6.2 per cent.

But the number of unemployed jumped significantly in all provinces except New Brunswick.

Quebec remained the province with the highest number of unemployed-339,000 compared with 314,000 in December.



Prime Minister Trudeau, speaking at Prince George, at the Inn of the North, prior to the official opening of the Northern BC Winter Games.

### Skeena MP in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert

..Back from a busy speaking engagement in Prince Rupert, where she addressed Social Studies students at the Prince Rupert Senior Secondary School and spoke at a Chinese New Year's

dinner hosted by Alderman Earl Mah, Tuesday morning Skeena M.P. Iona Campagnolo addressed the Junior Secondary School assembly at Thornhill using as her main theme

the Canadian system of government. She then sped to Kitimat where she was guest speaker at a Rotary luncheon. This was followed by a speech for 200 Gr. 11 and 12 students at the Mt.

Elizabeth Secondary School.

..At 7:00 p.m. Tuesday (the same day) Mrs. Campagnolo was to be the guest speaker at a banquet meeting of the Northern B.C. Professional Engineers Association at the Bavarian Inn. She will deal with the Kitimat Oil Pipeline.

..She is slated to return to Ottawa today, (Wednesday).

..On Monday, in her full role as Minister of State,

Fitness and Amateur Sport, as well as M.P. for Skeena, Iona Campagnolo was host on "Hanna's Hotline" over CBC station CFPR from 12:00 noon to 1:20. The program elicited one of the heaviest responses from callers throughout the constituency. (including Stewart, the Queen Charlottes, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and a number of smaller communities.) Since the radio program first began.

## Police Report

A driver was charged with driving too fast for conditions last night as a result of a collision at the corner of Kalum and Soucie.

At about 11:15, a truck turned the corner onto Soucie St. and slid striking the front fender of a car waiting at the stop sign.

One passenger in the car was taken to hospital, but police said the woman's injury was not related to the accident. Two other persons in the car were not injured.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at approximately \$2,000.

The driver of the truck reported the incident to RCMP and was subsequently charged. No names were released.

## New BC Brownie H.Q.

Chief Commissioner, Mrs. K.P. Hayes of the Girl Guides of Canada and the Honorable Grace McCarthy, British Columbia Provincial Secretary, will be among the guests at the official opening of Guide House on February 15, 1978.

The new building, located at 1462 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, was built through contributions from the Guiding Family, friends of the Guide movement, the Provincial Government and the Vancouver Foundation - at a cost of \$215,000 - including land and furnishings.

The 5,546 square foot building will serve the membership of 34,000 Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Cadets and

adult volunteers throughout British Columbia. One-third of the yearly profits from sale of cookies and a portion of the membership fees finance the provincial operation.

The three-story structure contains a Guide Shop for over-the-counter and mail order sales on the first floor, together with the Morkill Memorial Library.

The general offices occupy the second floor. The third floor houses the Board-room, in which the Provincial Council of 40 members, representing the 16 areas of the Province, and numerous operating Committees, meet regularly.

The ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on February 15.



V.W. Rabbit on Park Ave., going thru a large puddle.

## Record Year for BC Fisheries

Herring is now B.C.'s second largest fishery in

terms of earnings and "stands nearly 40 percent as tall as salmon in its contribution to industry earnings" said Johnson. The herring industry employed 3,900 fishermen and 6,000 shore workers in 1977.

Reporting on Salmon Enhancement Program progress, Johnson said that in the first year of the program 280 million fry and smolts, representing a potential yield of over 2.0-million adult fish were produced in 1977 from new and

existing facilities. Johnson said that during the first five-year phase of the program, 50 million additional pounds of salmon will be added to the annual grand total - an amount equivalent to one third of current average production.

The Year 1977 was a record-breaker for British Columbia's fisheries, Dr. Wally Johnson told the annual meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union here last week.

## Strike Notice Served

Terrace, B.C. (CP)- Members of Local 2012 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees employed by the Terrace municipal district have ratified a new one-year agreement, calling for a four percent wage increase.

Jim Lamb, CUPE national representative, said today the agreement will go to Terrace city council for approval.

The four percent increase also is subject to approval by the federal anti-inflation board, he

said.

In Stewart, B.C. members of CUPE Local 1804 did not show up for work today. The district of Stewart was served with 72 hour strike notice Friday after the membership rejected a contract proposal containing a six percent wage increase.

Municipal clerk Dennis Donald said the British Columbia Labor Relations Board has assured him a mediator will be sent to Stewart as soon as possible.

## T.W.U. Workers Chafe at Delay

VANCOUVER C+ Negotiations aimed at ending the 11-week strike-lockout at British Columbia Telephone continued amid union fears the delay in resolving the dispute could harm future industrial relations with the company.

Telecommunications Workers Union officials, who did not wish to be identified, said Monday, B.C. Tel negotiators are going to absurd lengths to delay settlement of the dispute.

"Our people are being very patient, but it's becoming evident that the last weekend a half has been unnecessary" one official said.

"The company seems to consider our people just pawns in their game. We're worried about the perceptions of our people as they realize they're losing a week and a half's wages because of the company's bloody-mindedness. "It doesn't augur well for the future of industrial relations at the company."

Representatives of both sides have been meeting daily for the past 11 days under the auspices of federal mediator Mike Collins in an effort to bring the strike-lockout to an end.

The two sides reached a tentative contract settlement last Thursday, but have bogged down on establishing terms for a return to work by the 10,000 union members. The talks began two

days after settlement recommendations were handed down by industrial inquiry commissioner Justice Henry Hutcheon.

There have been no official comments by either side during the discussions because of a news blackout imposed by Collins.

The union has already printed up copies of the proposed settlement for distribution to its members for the purpose of ratification, once a back-to-work agreement is reached.

The TWU has estimated it will take at least five days to complete a ratification vote. Meanwhile, the main union organizing bank workers in the province has called on chartered banks to stop accepting B.C. Tel phone bills payments during the strike-lockout.

Carol Baudais, secretary of the SERVICE, Office and Retail United Bank Workers' local, said many bankworkers support the telephone workers in their fight to maintain some job security.

"We don't like to be forced to work that could be done by cashiers at B.C. Tel who have been locked out by their employers," she said.

Early in the dispute a teller was forced to quit her job, at a bank in Port Moody, B.C. when she refused to handle customer payments of phone bills.

## Dog Owners Warned

Terrace RCMP are reminding people who live in the Thornhill and Copperlode Estate areas that their dogs are required to be licensed and kept in their own

yards. Numerous complaints have been received by police in the past few weeks that dogs have been running loose in packs.



High steppin' talent is featured at the Terrace Little Theatre's production of "Hisses and Kisses", a variety show with dancing, music and lots of laughs. Performances are in the Little Theatre on Kalum

Street beginning Thursday, Feb. 9 to Saturday, Feb. 11, Monday, Feb. 13, and Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 16 to 18. Tickets can be purchased at McColl Realty.



# EDITORIAL:

A Bit

## About Us

It might amuse, entertain - an even help Herald readers to know just a little about how a very small daily newspaper works. First - out of curiosity or for educational purposes. Second, so you will be able to understand some of the problems and some of the advantages of having your own daily newspaper published in the same small town you live in. For instance - being on first name terms with the editorial staff; only needing to pick up the telephone with a complaint or a piece of news knowing it will appear in tomorrow's paper. If you have a complaint - knowing it will not be passed off to another department; not having to deal with a computer. Knowing if you have a strong feeling on any issue - a pothole in front of the house the City appears to ignore that is an axle breaker; a suggestion for improving the quality of life in the community that could stand a bit of local support from the press; an elderly citizen in need; support or criticism to arouse corrective action in a small town with a local daily there is this comfortable thought. You can always walk into the local newspaper office and give your story direct to the persons who put the news together.

In the case of the Herald - the staff is two people. The Managing Editor (Ernest Senior, Jr.) and one reporter (Donna Vallieres). These are the only two through whom the news must pass to appear in print. They can be reached any day except Saturday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 635-6357.

One subject that is bound to be of interest concerns the law of libel. One constantly hears of persons suing a newspaper, radio or television program. A reporter who innocently enough comments on a crime while the case is being tried stands to lose his life savings if he does only that. Years ago a young Norwegian sailor was "mugged" by youths in a Northern Hudson Bay seaport town, where I ran a small paper. Relationships between the townspeople - who had the run of every foreign ship - had been warm and friendly. I ran an editorial suggesting the mugging could adversely affect the longstanding good relationship, and that the town get together to try to make it up to the young Norwegian seaman. The matter was "before the courts" (which I then had no way of knowing.) I received such a blasting from the local magistrate, for my editorial - he called me everything from a "yellow journalist" to a "sensational, racist, Commie reporter" - and referred to my little weekly as an "underground rag" - that when he was through with me, I thought I would never publish another issue. Fortunately, there was no lawsuit.

Just one point worth mentioning. Under the law, in crimes committed by juveniles - including murder, rape, theft, vandalism - the whole gamut - the juveniles are protected a dozen different ways. Not only may their names not be mentioned; it is extremely difficult to find out the details of their crimes, interview them - or even learn a crime has been committed... without having to resort to almost a super-strengthening procedure. One that a two-staffer publication just cannot get the time for.

For instance, this morning I was told of a supposed incident that may have happened last week of Terrace juveniles being rushed to hospital with a drug overdose. Whereas the story is not necessarily true - possibly even a fabrication - the chances if true of ever getting it into print are very rare because of such legal restrictions.

...And one more thing: Government secrecy at all levels. When two hotels - one the largest in Prince Rupert - burned to the ground within five days of each other 2 years ago - the very day after a fire department inspection had been carried out of the premises, I tried to get a copy of the fire chief's report - only to learn that fire inspection reports are "secret" - that is, not available to the press or the public.

The list of subjects where a similar restriction prevails covers almost every walk of life. These reports by public servants paid by public taxpayers are considered - for some reason - too "dangerous" for the public to read - and that includes the Press.

Having said this and still barely scratching the surface - or, as a visitor said, yesterday, "Having scratched the tip of the iceberg" (how's that for mixing metaphors) we hope this will serve as an introduction. Any questions?

## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

by Richard Jackson

Ottawa - Remember to write and ask this "way back when" there was an Official Inquiry into some rather strange goings-on at Camp Petawawa, and the report was filed with the federal government that among other things:

-Horses, yes correct, horses, were on the Petawawa payroll?

-Some enterprising entrepreneur had torn up the CPR spur from the transcontinental main line into the camp and peddled it to a Montreal scrap dealer?

-Another imaginative hustler stripped the unoccupied married quarters in the camp of stoves, fridges, and other electrical appliances?

-Recreationally-minded staff officers put some of the ranks to work, deep in the heart of the Petawawa Forest Reserve, safe from prying public eyes, building a private fishing and hunting camp with all the comforts of home and a well-appointed mess?

-And with Christmas approaching, other inventive staff officers had the ranks build pony-sized hobby horses for their children?

Big scandal, what? Never-to-be-forgotten uproar in press and public?

Well, would you believe that the Public Information Services of National Defence swear they never heard of it, much less know who conducted the inquiry and what the investigation was called?

Nor, claims the Judge Advocate General's staff, could they recall such a bizarre series of un-military events.

Even the Historical Section of National Defence pleads haziness of mind about it.

Recently retired long-time, many-portfolioed member of the Pearson and Trudeau Cabinet, Charles M. "Bud" Drury, now the new Commissioner in charge of Future Planning for the Far North was deputy minister at the time. But it's all news to his staff. It was just ordinary curiosity that prompted a reader of this newspaper

to write and ask this column about it, requesting, specifically, the name and date of the investigation.

Easy, what? Should be no sweat to find out.

Matter of fact, having covered the investigation at the time and come out with the story headlined "Horses on the Payroll," should have remembered. Just like that.

But memories slip, and anyway, newspaper people aren't exactly filling cabinets for fading facts, nor is the department of the Department of National Defence their responsibility.

It is the business, though, you'd think, of Defence Headquarters, which maintains a heavily staffed Public Relations, Historical and Judge Advocate General divisions.

To them all - although the Historical people undertook to "research" it, and did within a morning - it was news.

So who to ask? Stanley Knowles, of course, who's been around almost as long as Diet, which is getting to be somewhere this side of forever.

"Never thought I'd forget," confessed Stanley. "It was the greatest Official Inquiry in my parliamentary memory. Never one like it before or since."

"I'll find out, though," he offered, feeling challenged. "I've got it on file down the hall in the other office. Call you back in a minute."

Call back he did.

"The Currie Inquiry," George S. Currie the Official Commissioner. Filed his report December 2, 1952.

Funny, though - and indicative of how people forget great political events, and this one was almost a watershed of corruption in High Places - that those who should be most knowledgeable, professed never to have heard of it.

Think of the great gap in public awareness that will come when the good grey Knowles and his files finally leave the scene, and leave they sometimes must.



"We want to speak to our Proofreader. Says we made a mistake..."

## \$50 million "Human Error" on Trans-Alaska Pipeline

Alaska (AP) - In the aftermath, the five men in the pump house at Pump Station No. 8 on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline that muggy summer day were incredulous that such a thing could happen.

"Everything had been tried and tested and tested," Herbert Robson recalled. "We had done nothing else for the past 10 weeks but check the system out."

But the trying and the testing and the checking were found wanting last July 8 when a valve that was supposed to be kept closed was opened by mistake.

Crudeoil under high pressure sprayed into the pump room. Within moments the pump house was destroyed by an explosion and flames.

One man was killed. Robson and four others were injured. The flow of oil through the 1,280 kilometre (800 mile) line did not start again for 10 days, with Pump No. 8 bypassed.

It has taken more than seven months, but now the reconstruction work on Pump No. 8 is almost complete. It should be back in operation pushing oil through the \$7.7-billion line next month.

Alaska Pipeline Service Co. says the cost of replacing the pump house and other damaged facilities is not yet known. Unofficial estimates put the cost at about \$50 million.

The destruction of the pump house delayed the delivery of millions of

barrels of crudeoil from Alaska's North Slope to markets in the lower 48 states.

Alaska had planned to be running 1.2 million barrels of crude a day through the line by last fall but with Pump No. 8 down the flow has been held to about 700,000 to 750,000 barrels a day.

Investigators found that through "human error" a valve that had been closed while Robson and his four co-workers were clearing a strainer in one of the three huge pumps at the station was opened.

Oil spurted into the pump room, vaporized and ignited. Robson and the others got out before the pump house ripped apart.

Shock waves were felt more than 15 kilometres away, and black smoke was visible for twice that distance.

"We have a fire," a supervisor at Pump No. 8 shouted over the telephone to the pipeline operations control centre at Valdez. "We've had a hellow an explosion."

FLOOD OF FLAMES

It took only four minutes to halt the flow of oil along the entire length of the line, but by that time flowing oil had flooded what was left of the pump house and rivers of fire flowed from it.

Fire engulfed construction equipment and burned through a birch and spruce forest. The air smelled like burning rubber.

Reconstruction started almost immediately and continued through the winter months when the temperature here, about 50 kilometres southeast of Fairbanks, often dips to 40 or more degrees below zero.

A mantle of snow now masks the damage caused by the streams of burning crude. The twisted hulk of the pump house has been replaced by a new structure.

After another period of trying and testing and checking crude oil from Prudhoe Bay will soon be flowing again through Pump Station No. 8.

Woman Firefighter Hassled A Lot

Detroit (AP) - Sandy Kupper says she will hang on to her \$14,700 a year job despite the occasional "pranks" of a fellow firefighter - such as cutting off her oxygen.

Miss Kupper, 20, was presented badge No. 1437 last week, signifying she had survived the four-month probationary period that followed graduation from the department's fire academy last September.

She is Detroit's first female firefighter, but says she does not feel accepted by most of the men in the department.

"It was a tough time that I wouldn't necessarily want to repeat," she said, speaking of her probation. "But it was also a teaching experience - how to be a more tolerant person, but also more aggressive..."

"Being the first woman at the company, I went through a mess of hazing, heard at least 5,000 bad jokes, and had several very uneasy times while out on fires."

Dr. Coggan said that people today rarely kill each other because of religious differences, "but divisions persist, separations continue, bitterness sometimes develops and God's heart of love is grieved and the progress of His cause is hindered."

Dr. Coggan said: "See that you love one another fervently. Not sentimentally, but with the love of brothers in Christ."

## Mennonite Father Wins Case

Three Hills, Alta. (CP) - Elmer Wiebe, a Mennonite father charged with truancy for withdrawing his children from a public school, was found not guilty Monday in provincial court.

It was a test case in proceedings against 45 parents who had withdrawn their children from a public school near Linden, Alta., and established their own private, unauthorized school.

The Mennonites, members of the fundamentalist Holdeman sect of The Church of God in Christ, said they disagreed with the provincial curriculum.

Crown Prosecutor Roger Smith told reporters shortly after the decision was handed down that trials for the other parents may be postponed or dropped.

In his 57-page handwritten judgment, Provincial Judge H.G. Oliver said the Alberta Bill of Rights guaranteed the Mennonites freedom of religion.

The judge referred to cases involving the Canadian Bill of Rights and said that in many instances the Alberta Bill of Rights could be substituted for the national bill.

He pondered about a definition for freedom of religion: "There are no Canadian precedents (in this regard)," the judge said.

RESERVE BELIEFS

Judge Oliver said there is evidence of a long history of the struggle by the Mennonites to preserve their fundamental religious principles and beliefs.

Mennonites who testified during the trial attested to the vital role their religious beliefs placed in the education of their children and in the continuing survival of their community, he said.

The judge said the Mennonites were encouraged by the Canadian government to immigrate to Canada and that promises were made and broken and confusion was created in their minds "and they did not get what they had bargained for."

An order-in-council signed in 1873 by Prime Minister John A. Macdonald and Giv.-Gen. Lor Efferin did not grant Mennonites freedom of religion throughout Canada as they had believed.

REFERRED TO MANITOBA

But Judge Oliver said the order-in-council referred to the province of Manitoba and had no force in other provinces.

There are about 800 members of the Holdeman sect in Alberta and 10 breakaway Mennonite schools in the province.

In Canada, there are about 2,000 Holdemans, the majority of whom live in Alberta and Manitoba. Manitoba has 10 Holdeman schools, teaching about 350 children.

In 1970, the County of Stettler tried to prosecute parents of 40 Mennonite children for truancy, but that case was dismissed on a procedural technicality and was never resolved.

The Linden congregation is the largest of the Holdeman sects in Canada with 625 members and the third-largest sect community in the world.

In late November, the provincial government took over prosecution of the sect parents from the Three Hills School Division, which had originally laid charges.

Lawyer William Pidruchny of Edmonton was appointed a friend of the court in December when the sect refused to seek legal help.

## Archbishop Says Church Relationships Improving

The subject of this news item, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the Anglican communion, will be coming to Terrace this Summer to take part in the Centennial celebrations of the Anglican Diocese of Caledonia. This news item, therefore, may be of significance to Herald readers - even those who are neither Anglicans nor Roman Catholics. Dr. Coggan's visit to Terrace will be covered by the World Religious Press, on T.V., radio, newspaper - as well as by Church publications of many denominations. The R.E.M. Lee Theatre has been booked by the Diocese for the 3 days day of the Terrace visit.

London (Reuter) - Dr. Donald Coggan, the Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual leader of the world's 65 million Anglicans, emphasized anew Sunday night the ties between this church's goals and those of the Roman

Catholic Church.

Speaking on the eve of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Sir Thomas More, a British lord chancellor whose loyalty to the Roman Catholic faith led to his execution, Dr. Coggan linked Sir Thomas to his contemporary Protestant biblical translator, William Tyndale, who was declared a heretic and burned at the stake.

Both were martyrs for truth as they saw it, Dr. Coggan said, but opposed to each other to the point of prolonged bitterness.

Dr. Coggan said that people today rarely kill each other because of religious differences, "but divisions persist, separations continue, bitterness sometimes develops and God's heart of love is grieved and the progress of His cause is hindered."

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"DID MY JOB"

"But I survived. I did my job, and that's what counts. Now it's my turn. Anybody that hassles me is going to get hassled right back."

During the probationary period at engine company 32, Miss Kupper says she was given some bad times, such as having her mask ripped off when fighting a dense smoke fire. Once someone turned off the air supply on her backpack oxygen tank during a house fire.

"Some of the guys may have thought that was funny - but it scared... me and made me angry," she said.

Her only injury of consequence "in fighting about 15 house fires was a minor nail puncture in her derriere, suffered while crawling out a bedroom window."

"Naturally, everyone wanted to see the wound," she said. "I thought about showing it to them - but changed my mind."

Hunters should wear life jackets. NEVER stand up in a boat.

Les chasseurs devraient porter un gilet de sauvetage et ne JAMAIS se mettre debout dans une embarcation.

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Not available in Canada?

## New Vaccine for Pneumonia

Doctors and pharmacists are receiving the first shipments of a new pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine that is reported to be 90 per cent effective in preventing most forms of pneumonia, which kills about 25,000 U.S. citizens annually.

The pharmaceutical firm of Merck, Sharp, and Dohme said Monday began shipping 700,000 doses of the vaccine from its West Point, Pa., plant expects to have another almost one million doses ready by the end of next week.

Administration licensed the vaccine called Pneumovax, last Nov. 21.

A Public Health Service advisory committee has recommended that anyone over two years of age who is at high risk of pneumococcal disease be vaccinated.

That includes anyone with sickle cell anemia or other spleen disorders; anyone with diabetes or other chronic conditions such as heart and lung disease; and anyone in a chronic care facility such as a nursing home where pneumococcal pneumonia easily can spread.

Merck also recommends its vaccine for anyone 50 or older.

The advisory committee recommended that there be no mass immunization of healthy persons.

Federal U.S. health experts estimate as many as 400,000 to 500,000 cases of pneumococcal pneumonia occur each year in the United States. Despite treatment with penicillin and other antibiotics, the death rate ranges from five to 10 percent.

Health experts says the vaccine, which is expected to provide immunity for at least three

years, is safe and cannot cause pneumonia.

The vaccine immunizes against 14 types of pneumococcal bacteria that cause more than 80 per cent of the disease.

There are 83 known types of pneumococcal bacteria. They also can figure in other diseases, including meningitis.

The pneumococcus is a bacterium normally found in the nose and throat of health persons. It can invade the lungs and cause pneumonia if the body's defence mechanisms break down. The vaccine bolsters the protection.

## It's the Year of The Horse

Hong Kong (AP) - The Year of the Horse replaced the Year of the Snake at midnight Monday night and millions of Chinese began lunar New Year festivities here as well as in China, Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Burma and Taiwan.

Tens of thousands of last-minute shoppers swarmed Hong Kong streets into the night while markets, stores and beauty shops extended business hours to cope with the rush.

In China, more television sets were on sale in Shanghai department stores, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Concerts featuring the U.S. classic Old Man River and ethnic songs highlighted the Spring Festival, or Tet as the three-day Asian holiday is called.

Peking stage productions included dramas ridiculing the radical "Gang of Four" arrested in October, 1976, on charges of trying to seize power, the news agency reported.

Cambodia's official radio has not mentioned Tet and refugees say the government persecutes Chinese residents. In Laos where the Chinese community is small, the New Year is celebrated on a different date.

Thailand's prosperous Chinese community closed down its shops and restaurants in preparation for Tet festivities. In Burma, celebrants painted their gilded temple alters a traditional bright red.

Anti-Communist nationalists Chinese gunners on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu will observe a four-day cease-fire during the New Year holiday in their shelling of the Chinese mainland, Taiwan's defence ministry said.

Peking earlier announced a similar cease-fire for the islands. The lunar calendar classifies 12 years as a cycle and names them after animals in the following order: rat, cow, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, goat, monkey, cock, dog and pig.

The Chinese consider the Year of the Horse to be better than most years. Horses, they say, are spirited, alert, loyal and hard-working, but others note they also can be stubborn and unpredictable.

## Oakalla Sexual Probe Results revealed today

The finding of an RCMP investigation into allegations of sexual extortion by male guards at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre Oakalla women's unit will be disclosed at a royal commission inquiry opening here Wednesday.

Commission counsel John Hall said Monday that RCMP officers who investigated the allegations will testify before Justice Patricia

Proudfoot, commissioner of the inquiry into conditions of women's jails in British Columbia.

The RCMP probe last fall also looked into allegations of welfare fraud involving guards and prisoners at the Oakalla women's unit.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom set up the commission in December, assigning it to "A full-scale, wide-ranging public inquiry into all aspects of the incarceration of women in B.C."

The move was a result of reports of sexual extortion, welfare fraud and other irregularities at about half of the province's 200 women prisoners are confined.

Hall said it would take about a month for the inquiry to hear submissions from prisoners and former

prisoners and several organizations scheduled to appear before the commission.

They include the Elizabeth Fry Society Government Employees' Union representing jail employees officials of the Corrections Service and the B.C. Human Rights Branch.

A government employees union-corrections service committee has recommended to the branch that jails be exempted from equal opportunity clauses of the provincial human rights code so that men can be excluded from working as guards in women's jails.

The code makes sex discrimination in employment illegal except where "human decency and privacy" are involved.

## Airlines Drop Rafts

Three airlines have cut costs by removing life rafts from passenger jetliners flying routes over stretches of water. And the Federal Aviation Administration FAA says at least four other carriers have been told they can do the same.

Braniff and National confirmed Monday that life rafts have been removed from their aircraft flying the Atlantic coastal corridor linking Miami and the northeastern United States and Gulf of Mexico routes between southern Florida and the West.

And Alaska Airlines flies over water on its Seattle-Anchorage route without life rafts on its Boeing 727 jetliners.

Warren Metzger, senior pilot and vice-president of operations for Alaska Airlines said the FAA gave approval two weeks ago for the overwater route without life rafts on the jetliners. He said the airline continues to fly an overland Seattle-Anchorage route as well as the overwater route, depending on flight condition.

Transoceanic routes are not affected by the FAA approval of the removal of life rafts from airlines flying over stretches of water.

The airlines had asked for the exemptions of the life rafts requirements on certain over-water routes on grounds that they might save fuel without the extra weight of the life rafts and that the requirement was not necessary for modern aircraft.

Eastern United, Delta and Western all have FAA approval to remove life rafts from their airlines. Spokesmen for all four airlines said their planes still carry life rafts.

## Truck Logger Association Calls For 5-yr MacBlo Plan

The Truck Loggers Association TLA called Monday on MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to declare its plans in British Columbia for the next five years.

The association, representing independent log, lumber, plywood, and shingle producers said in a statement that the pending closure of the company's Vancouver Plywood plant could set off a chain reaction dislocating independent producers and pushing thousands of workers out of work.

"VanPly is the

iceberg's tip under which is near-bankruptcy of MB's coastal operations in logging, lumber, plywood and shingles," said Dave O'Connor, association president.

"Now is the time for MB to make complete disclosure of its plans and for government as landlord and timber owner to take measures to replace the jobs being lost," O'Connor said.

MacMillan Bloedel announced in late January it plans to phase out its VanPly operation.

Company, union and government officials now are probing the closure and trying to find jobs for those affected. About 700 workers are involved.

Calvert Knudsen, president said Monday that "Any allegation that MB is not financially strong and sound area false and irresponsible."

"MB has a strong balance sheet, a high degree of liquidity and large unused credit lines

available," he said.

O'Connor also urged that other companies should disclose their plans for B.C. or the next five years.

He said the Ministries of Forestry and Economic Development should cooperate with industry people to time down of MacMillan Bloedel operations with the phasing-in of employment opportunities elsewhere.

## Self-Serve

Robert Wallace, 28, felt a little peckish in the night, so he raided the refrigerator and helped himself to a snack.

There was sentenced in Provincial court Monday to nine months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering.

Court was told how Wallace broke into the trailer home after a day spent drinking wine and whiskey.

The 66-year-old woman occupant of the trailer found Wallace slumped in

a chair in the kitchen early the next morning. Pots on the range had boiled dry, and a half bottle of whisky had been consumed.

She called the police. Wallace's lawyer said his client felt hungry and was looking for food. He said Wallace had thought no-one was in the trailer at the time, after having knocked on the window.

Judge D.C. Reed recommended Wallace receive treatment for alcoholism.

Some Like It Hot

LONDON (CP) - A British company, International Leisure Products, is busy filling orders for sun-lamps from hot Arab countries such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Says sales director John Squires: "Like anyone else they enjoy sunbathing but the only place they can take off their clothes is in the privacy of their own homes - so they need a sun-lamp."

BOOKWORMS UNITE HAY-ON-WYE, Wales (CP) - This town, home of the world's second-biggest used-book shop, will hold a referendum on April Fool's Day to decide whether to secede from Britain. Richard Booth, who owns the million-volume bookshop, says most of the town's 1,500 residents are sick of the bureaucrats who run their town.

## But Officer!

A Bowmanville, Ont., man who appealed a speeding conviction on the grounds that he was "training the birds to fly in the dark," lost his appeal in provincial court Monday.

Harold Price, 44, said in summary convictions appeal court that it was his pigeons, not his truck, that police clocked on radar at 84 kilometres an hour in a 50 kilometre an hour zone Bowmanville last spring.

When he appeared before Justice of the Peace A.B. Skidmore in Bowmanville, in August, Price told the were flying ahead of his truck and they registered on the radar.

Skidmore, dismissed the speeding charge saying it was the most novel defence he had ever heard.

However, Crown successfully appealed the dismissal, price in turn, appealed but the court ruled against him and fined him \$69.

## GM Not Broke

General Motors, the world's largest automaker, reported Monday record profits for 1977 of \$3.338 billion, an increase of 15 per cent over 1976.

For the fourth quarter, GM's profits totalled a record \$936 million, or \$3.26 a share, 17.4 per cent higher than the last quarter of 1976 when the company earned \$797 million, or \$2.77 a share.

Sales for the last three months of 1977 totalled a record 15.1 billion up 15 per cent from the year-ago billion.

For the year, GM's profits came to \$11.62 a share, against 1976's \$2.903 billion equivalent to \$10.09 per share. Sales for the year were a record \$54.96 billion, up 16.4 per cent from 1976's \$47.18 billion.

GM said its worldwide sales of cars and trucks last year totalled 9,068,000 a four per cent increase over the previous high of 8,684,000 in 1973.

## neither is BC Liquor Board

The deputy minister of corporate and consumer affairs said Monday he asked for a police investigation of the liquor control board's main Vancouver warehouse to check security.

Tex Enemark said in an interview that he expected the investigation to be completed today.

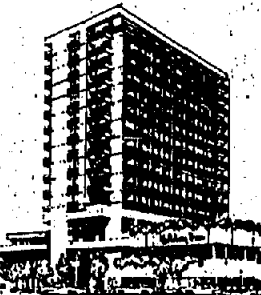
He said he requested the check after Keith Warnes, liquor administration board general manager, resigned Friday as the result of a "difference of opinion over the way a large merchandising operation should be run."

Although police were asked to check books and warehouse security, Enemark said he does not suspect anyone of any wrong-doing.

The board has 203 stores, with annual gross sales of \$500 million and an annual profit of \$160 million, Enemark said, and the investigation is an effort to bring him up-to-date with the daily operation of the organization.

Enemark said he has asked the treasury board to authorize hiring a new general manager. Warnes, who held the rank of associate deputy minister was paid \$38,000 a year.

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## Terrace bowling lane standings

Monday mens has strikers leading with 90 points followed by Bowling Centre with 74 and International and Reds are tied for third with 70 points each. Team High Three went to Fabers with a 3048 total while Team High Single was a 1089 bowled by Cedarland. Men's Highs were a 724 triple and 315 single rolled by R. Titcomb.

Team Highs on Monday Mixed went to the Windmills with scores of 2948 triple and 1137 single. Mens High Three went to E. Abramson with a 656 total. F. Berghauer rolled a 279 for Mens Single. Ladies High Three went to M. Swift with a 613 triple while S. Lewis rolled a 229 for high single.

League leaders are Windmills with 101 points followed by Gubba's Fed's with 79 points.

Tuesday Coffee has Goofers leading with 95 points. Team Highs went to the Silly Larks with a triple of 2970 and single of 1109. Ladies High Triple went to Carmen Mailloux with a 677 total while Edna Fisher rolled a 289 for high single.

Tuesday nite mixed has the No Names leading with 28 points followed by Old Timers with 24 and a 4 way tie for third between Jefferies Esso, Lucky Seven, Mel's Painting and George Haugland Trucking all with 22 points. Team Highs went to George Haugland Trucking with a 3120 triple and 1177 single. Mens High Three went to Ron McKenzie with a 626 while Rick Pejski rolled a 276 for high single. Ladies High Three went to Yvonne Wiebe with a 713 total while high single went to Gail Kotoed with a 273.

League Leaders on Wednesday Matinee are the Coffee Wippers with 92 points followed by Coffee Slurpers with 83 points. Team Highs went to Coffee Wippers with a 2710 triple and 955 single. Ladies High Three was a 622 rolled by Yvonne Weibe while High Single of 261 was taken by Terry Rollier.

Wednesday Ladies sees the Elite 5 in front with 31 points followed by Lehmanns Jewellers, Silhouettes and Scramblers all with 22 points. Jades took Team High Three with a 2755 total while Elite 5 rolled a 979 for High Single. Ladies High Three went to Diane Bell & Marg

Mumford with totals of 662. Ladies High Singles was a 272 rolled by Carmen Mailloux.

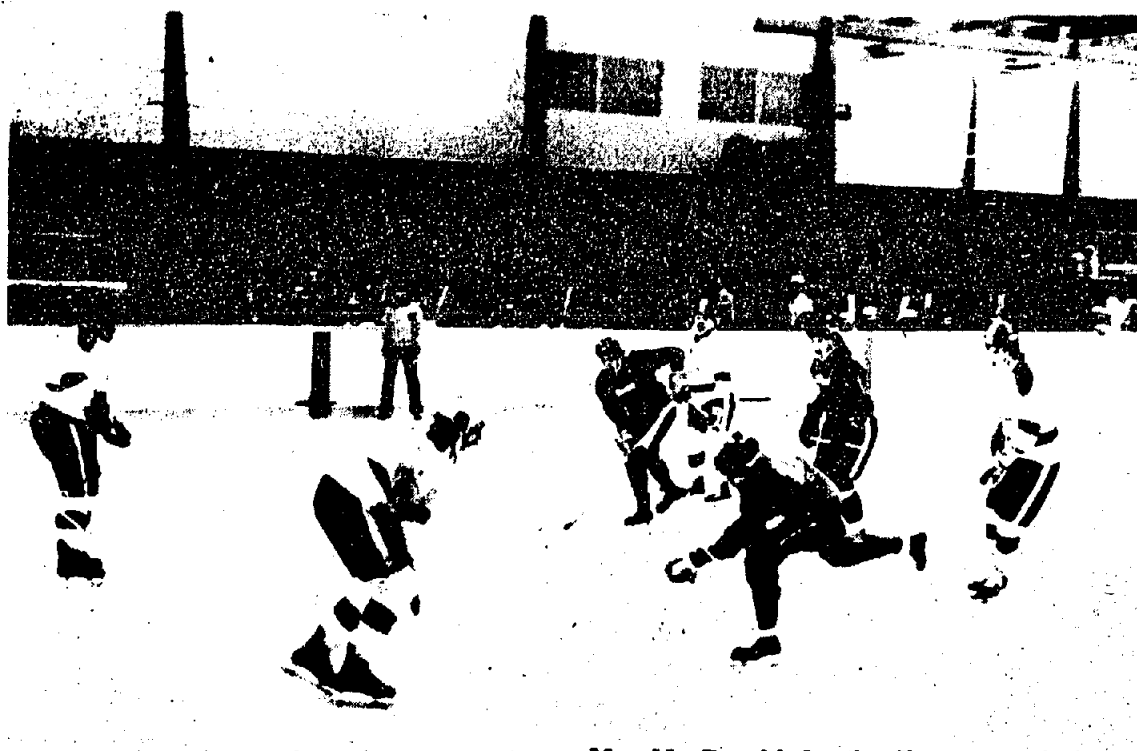
Team Highs on Thursday mixed went to the Krack Pots with a triple of 3069 and Single of 1165. Deanna Dahl rolled a 704 for Ladies High Three while High Single was a 270 bowled by Terry Rollier. Men's High Three went to Garry Alger with a 698 total while Sig Dahl took High Single with a 272. Team leaders are Sesame Street with 89 points followed by Tillicum Theatre with 79 and Krack Pots with 78 points.

Overwaita has 29 points and leads on Friday Mixed followed by Funny Five with 28 and Hopefulls with 24 points. Team High Three went to As It Falls with a total of 2954 while Team Single went to Hopefulls with a 1092. Men's Highs went to Richard McDaniel with a triple of 693 and a single of 343. Ladies High Triple was a 693 rolled by Marylene Lizotte. With Gilberte Rioux rolling a 281 for high single.

Y.B.C. PeeWee's has Fonzie's Gang leading with 86 points followed by Good Guys with 68 and Pin Splitters with 66 points. Girls High went to Lori McGinlay with a 128 single and 221 double. Boys Highs were a 190 single and 325 double rolled by Rene Mailloux.

Bantams have Slow Pokes leading with 90 points followed by Strikers with 78 and Pin Busters with 44. Girls High Single went to Shannon Goheen with a 129 while Cheryl Campbell had a 424 triple. Boys High Single went to David McLeod with a 196 while High Three was a 444 rolled by Darren Samson. Juniors have Blue Angels leading with 94 points followed by Bee Gee's with 81 and Smiles and Chuckles with 71. Girls High Single went to Cindy Boyd with a 174 while High Triple was a 512 rolled by Eileen LeFrancois. Boys Highs went to Edward Holland with scores of 198 and 508.

Remember deadline for entries to the Prince Rupert Bowl-A-Spiel is Feb. 24. So get those entries in. Also pledges for the Variety Club Telethon finish Feb. 10th. Come on lets help the handicapped children and challenge the other five pin bowlers to meet what we collect.



L. to R. Brian Kormandy, Bob Couture, Shaun Max MacDonald, for the Skeena Hotel playing James, Ken Deane, Tom Farrell, Ken Ziegler, against Totem Ford.

## Mean hitting at Reds All-Stars exhibition

by Gary Rix

The Reds - Commercial All-star hockey game Saturday night appeared to be a vengeance-filled contest with the Reds taking 34 minutes in penalties.

Included were 12 minors and two match penalties.

The Commercial All-Stars took 26 minutes in penalties, eight minors,

one major and one match penalty.

The hitting was downright mean, with each team trying to hurt the opposition physically.

Art Frenette led the Reds with two goals and an assist, while Rick Lewis had two goals and one assist for the All-Stars.

The officiating wasn't the best, but neither were

the teams playing to their capabilities.

The Commercial All-Stars were missing about six good players as the majority of the team was made up of Totem Ford and McEwan GM, along with one player from Skeena Hotel and one from Gordon and Anderson.

The Reds picked up three juveniles for the

exhibition game.

It's unfortunate both teams didn't play good hard-hitting hockey instead of going out and trying to kill each other.

The Commercial League resume Thursday night at 10 p.m. while the Reds play here in Terrace against the Kitimat Winterhawks Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Skeena beats G&A, Totem doubles McEwan Monday

by Jack Stewart

Skeena Hotel 6 - Gordon and Anderson 2

Skeena opened up in the first period scoring 3 unanswered goals. Dave Sharpe picked up 2 and assisted in another. Ken Ziegler who assisted on one of Sharpe's goals also picked up a goal assisted by Sharpe. It was a fast, hard hitting period and this was indicated by the number of players who made trips to the sin bin. Skeena were penalized four times and Gordon and Anderson twice.

terrific stop on Terry Grimm. At the 14:07 mark newcomer, Wayne Evans for Skeena assisted by Sharpe and Ziegler put the game out of reach.

Penalty minutes amounted to 10, with Skeena getting 6 and G&A 4.

Both Ken Deane of Skeena and Ron Daciuk of Gordon and Anderson stopped 20 shots apiece. Totem Ford 2 - McEwan GM 1.

The second game of the night saw not only the hockey played so far through the season, but the best end to end free wheeling, fast skating game of the season.

It appears at this time that Totem could sew up first place, and with only a few points separating McEwan, G&A and Skeena Hotel for second place it is going to be a race to see who makes it.

McEwan tried it Monday night but great

defensive work by Totem kept them off the scoreboard.

The first period ended 0-0 with no penalties assessed to either side.

In the 2nd period McEwan scored their only goal of the night at the 6:37 mark when Ray Rowe assisted by Steve Dillabough put one past Totem net minder Jerry Lamming. With 3:41 to go Totem's Rick Litowsky assisted by Mike Ford tied it up and so the period ended. In penalties, there were 2 minors, both to Totem Ford.

With 14:04 gone in the third period Totem's Max MacDonald assisted by Rino Michaud put the winner past McEwan's Eric Chapman.

Penalties in the third period totalled 8 minutes with McEwan getting only 2 and the balance to Totem Ford.

Shots stopped through 3 periods by McEwan were 19 and by Totem 14.

More action this Thursday nite, when Gordon and Anderson host McEwan GM at the arena at 10:15 p.m.

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## Grey Cup home in Montreal

In the second period Sev Platoni of Skeena, assisted by Ziegler and Derek Shadlock scored at the 8:18 mark, the only power play of the game while Mark Hibber was in the penalty box for interference. With 1:33 Sharpe, assisted by LaChance and Shadlock to end the period 5 to Zip.

Montreal (CP) - If the Olympic stadium is completed as designed, with its mast and retractable roof, Montreal would stand a good chance of being host to the Grey Cup game every year.

Montreal's general manager of Montreal Alouettes, "It would be a super thing," Geary said Monday. "That way people could watch the game in shirtsleeves if they wanted to. It wouldn't be like last year."

Last November, in the uncovered stadium, fans braved temperatures which dropped as low as -10 Celsius, and the Canadian Football League championship was decided on artificial turf that was partially frozen.

The provincial

government has yet to confirm that it will install the mast and the cable-supported roof, but an announcement on whether or not to complete the stadium is expected in the next few days.

A government-commissioned study group is rumored to have recommended that the mast and roof be completed according to architect Roger Taillibert's original plans.

"It's something we should have for a stadium of this magnitude," said Geary. "That way, it can be used for so many things in winter-things like concerts, circuses, just about anything you can think of."

Geary said the football club was not consulted by the government during its study of whether to build the roof.

## Benefit bikeathon bogs down in snow

The snow-delayed, 1,300-mile bicycle odyssey of Philadelphia Phillies' relief pitcher Tug McGraw and four other athletes began today, one day after a major storm brought 14 inches of snow to the Philadelphia area.

The bike trip between Veterans Stadium here and the National League baseball team's spring training camp at Clearwater, Fla., to benefit muscular dystrophy had been

scheduled to get under way Monday.

McGraw was joined on the jaunt by the Phillies' two best pitchers, Steve Carlton, the leagues Cy's Young Award winner, and 18 game winner Larry Christenson; utility outfielder Jerry Martin and unemployed pro quarterback Roman Gabriel.

The five pedalled away from Veterans Stadium on snow-packed streets after being serenaded by a police band and cheered

by an estimated 100 fans who made it through snow drifts to see them off.

McGraw said the group would ride their bikes into downtown Philadelphia and then south to an expressway before the bikes would be placed in a van for the drive to their first stop, Washington D.C. The Players had intended to pedal all the way until the storm forced them to alter their plans.

## Winnipeg Stars wooed by NHL

In Winnipeg Jets two swedish stars, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg, asked linematey Hull for his advice, the veteran winger would smend they take their chances with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The Swedes, along with Hull, have been terrorizing World Hockey Association goaltenders for several years. With their contracts running out with the jets, they have been wooed by several NHL teams.

The Rangers, with a package offer of a reported \$1.8 million over two years for the WHA superstars, are said to have the inside track in negotiations with the two players.

A number of NHL teams however, backed off in the bidding wars, claiming neither Nilsson nor Hedberg is worth that much. Hedberg scored 70 goals and Nilsson contributed 85 assists during the 1976-77 season.

"I don't agree with the claim that the Rangers offer to the Swedes is so far out of line," Hull told Star columnist milt dunnell. "Let us say Guy Lafleur Montreal Canadians' great winger were for sale. Imagine what the Rangers would have to pay for him."

"Ok, in this case the Rangers are not giving the big purchase price to another owner. They are giving it to the players themselves. As far as salary goes, by guess is these guys would play for \$150,000 a season."

"They know they are two of the better players in hockey today. I'm

confident they can play anywhere. Some of the Winnipeg fans may feel let down. It was the Jets who gave these guys an opportunity to play. I accept that, but I also say they have discharged whatever obligation they had."

Hull gave the WHA credibility several years ago, by jumping three from NHL's Chicago Black Hawks for a million-dollar-plus figure.

## Snow stop

Tonight's National Hockey League game between New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars has been postponed because of a snowstorm in the New York area.

The North Stars were unable to make plane connections that would enable em to land in New York as all airports here were closed by the storm.

The Portland at New York Knicks National Basketball Game also was postponed because some sortland players were stranded in Denver and others in Atlanta, site of the NBA all-star game Sunday.

Thoroughbred racing atrd Bowie Race Course in Maryland was cancelled today for the second day in a row because of the snow. Eleven programs have been called off because of the weather since Jan.3.

## Insulting behavior on and off courts

The chairman of the just-completed World Championship Tennis tournament here says he will ask the Men's Professional Tennis Council to levy the m penatly against Vitas Gerulaitis for his behaviour during the event.

"We're going after him for aggravated behaviour, which is a major offence," Lou Einwick said Monday.

Gerulaitis who catured the singles title with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over John Newcombe, spent much of his time, berating and insulting officials, players and fans, both on and off the court.

The 23-year-old New Yorker could be subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and suspension for as much as year.

Eight other players were cited for 13 violations of the Players' Code of Conduct and face fines totalling more than \$3,000.

Eddie Dibbs who lost to

Newcombe in the semi-finals could be fined \$750 for three obscene gestures during the match with Newcombe.

Ilie Nastase, who lost in the opening round, is subject to \$700 in fines for three incidents during the match, hich involved obscenities.

Other players subject to fines include:

- Freddie McNair, \$450 for an obscenity and throwing a racquet.
- Jose Higuera, \$250 for obscene gestures.
- Antonia Zugarelli, \$250 for an obscene gesture.
- Andriano Panatta, \$250 for withdrawing without cause.
- Peter Fleming, \$200 for hitting a ball into the stands.
- Corrado barazutti, \$200 for hitting a ball into the stands.

Under the code of conduct, fines of \$250 or less receive no review. However, the larger fines probably will be contested by the players.

MUSICIANS SUP-PLIED LONDON (CP) - Britain is to supply the most members of Europe's 135-strong European Economic Community Youth Orchestra. The orchestra,

whose president is former prime minister Edward Heath, was picked after individual competitions in each of the nine countries, all of which are represented. Britain will supply 43 musicians.

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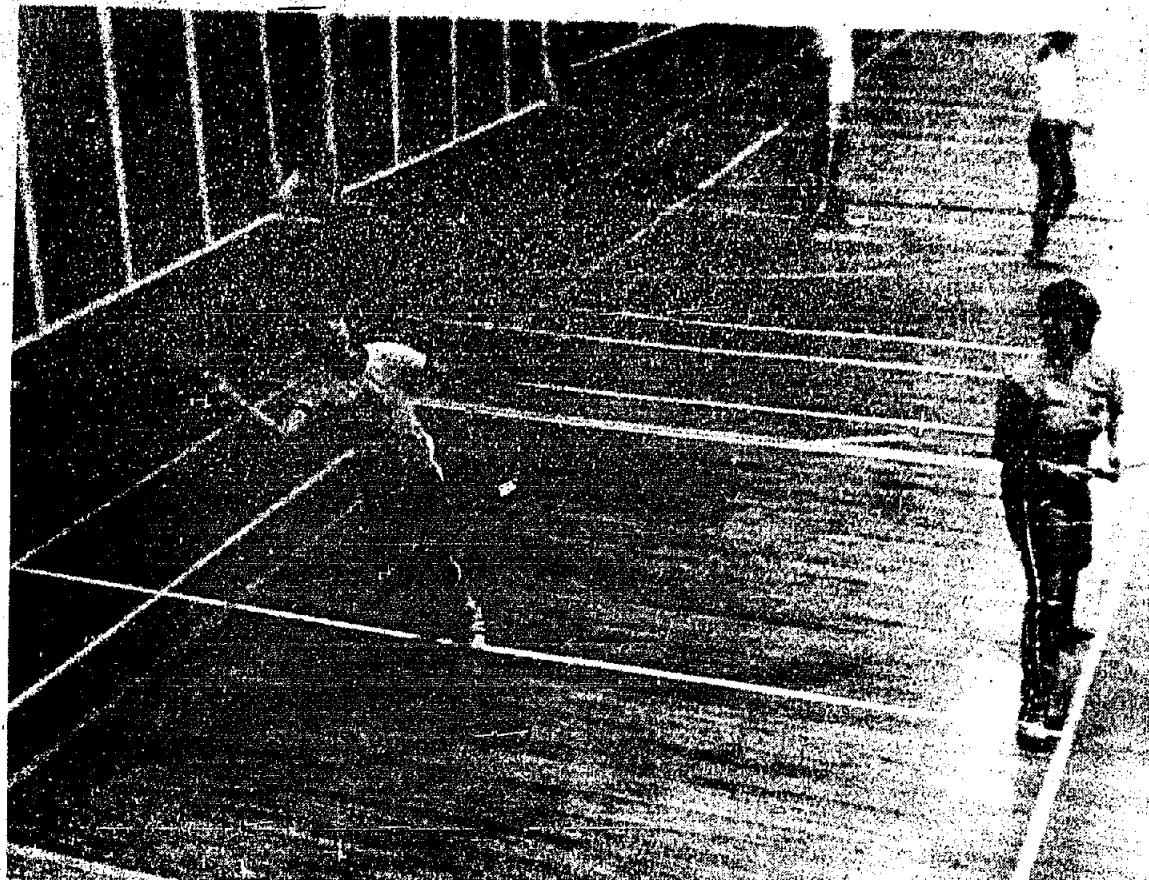
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Jimmy Chow and Gaye Kawinsky, both students at Skeena Junior Secondary, placed in the junior badminton division at the B.C. Northern Winter Games.

## Patterson rink out in Prince George bonspiel

Prince George, B.C. (CP) - Last year's winner and two former British Columbia champions were among the early casualties at the B.C. Curling Association Interior bonspiel Monday.

With just 50 of the original 84 rinks alive after the second day of the four-day bonspiel, several favorites have lost their last chance to qualify for the Interior championship.

Former provincial champions Kevin Smale of Smithers and Buzz McGibney of Trail were eliminated quickly, as

was Al LaChance of Kamloops, 1977 Interior winner.

Four rinks qualified Monday from the A event for the Interior playdown, which runs Thursday to Saturday.

Bob McWhirter beat Guy Marston 8-3 in an all-

Prince George battle, Alex Coffey of Quesnel beat Buster Patterson of Terrace 8-3, Rick Shymanski beat Pete Sherba 5-4 in another all-Prince George game and Bert Gretzinger of Kelowna, South Okanagan zone winner, re-qualified by whipping Kamloops zone winner Darryl Will 10-1.

Zone winner Bob Fields of Burns Lake beat Vernon zone champion Doug Chilton 10-8 in a C event game, however, Chilton has already qualified for the final by winning his zone.

By Wednesday there will be a minimum of 13 and a maximum of 18 qualifiers for the final.

The seven zone winners automatically qualify for the final, but can block other rinks attempts by requalifying through the bonspiel.

The Interior winner will be determined Saturday and advances to the Coast Feb. 13 and 14 for the best two-of-three series against the Pacific Coast Curling Association winner for the B.C. berth in the Canadian championship in Vancouver March 5 to 11.

Defending B.C. champion is Roy Vinthers of Vancouver.

## Wealthy Blue Jays still negotiating

Toronto (CP) - Toronto Blue Jays might be one of the richest teams in major league baseball, but so far two of its most respected chatliels have been unable to crack the vault.

Neither Dave Lemanczk, their outstanding pitcher, nor infielder-outfielder and rookie-of-the-year Bob Bailor have come to terms after prolonged negotiations with the second-year American League team.

Both have agents representing them and are said to be seeking multi-year contracts calling for \$100,000 a year.

"We're far apart," general manager Pat Gillick said Monday.

Johnson.

Lemanczyk points to his record last season, 13-16, in selling his arguments to club management.

"That's almost 25 percent of the 54 games we won last season. Put me with a team like the Boston Red Sox, and I'm

the ace. How much would Boston pay me?" None of Boston's starting pitchers won as many games last season as Lemanczyk. Bailor, Jays' No. 1 pick in the expansion draft a year ago, was rewarded with the highest salary of any of their rookies, believed to be over \$35,000.

## Gold, Silver and Bronze for students at PG games

Kitimat-Stikine student badminton team put on a good show at last weekend's B.C. Northern Winter Games in Prince George.

The team, which is made up of students from Terrace, Thornhill, Kitimat and Hazelton, brought home one gold

medal, three silvers and a bronze.

In the senior category, 19 and under, Debbie Anderson from Caledonia won a silver medal in the singles, also winning a silver in the girls doubles along with Louise Wilson, of Hazelton.

In the junior division, 16 and under, Diane

Wilson, of Hazelton won a gold medal in the singles event, and Gaye Kawinsky of Skeena placed fourth.

Highest place in boys singles went to Lance Henderson of Skeena who came in fifth.

In boys doubles, Robert Dempster and of

Caledonia and Jimmy Chow of Skeena won a bronze medal.

In girls doubles, Diane Wilson and Gaye Kawinsky won a silver medal.

Lance Henderson and Dorothy Stauffer of Thornhill came in fourth in mixed doubles.

## Flyers beat Blues in blizzard game

Philadelphia (AP) - There were a couple of things nagging Bernie Parent when he faced St. Louis Blues.

He didn't like the idea of having to stay in a hotel for a home game. And he missed the usual sell-out crowd at the Spectrum.

But Parent didn't let his woes affect his play. The Philadelphia Flyers goalie turned back 11 shots on goal in the National Hockey League's only Monday night contest to shut out the Blues 2-0.

Blizzard conditions made the game a problem from the start. The Flyers decided at noon to play, after the Blues had already arrived. Then, after a workout, the Flyers brass sent the team to a hotel to await the game.

"The reason we decided to stay at the hotel was that there was some doubt about the players getting home and then getting back," said Flyers coach Fred Shero.

Parent, who leads the league with six shutouts, said he would have preferred to go home before the game.

"Mentally, staying in a hotel for a home game could get you on the wrong tack," the goalie said.

"At first we didn't know whether or not we would play the game. Then we learned we would play and I was a little upset at first because we had to stay in the hotel," he explained.

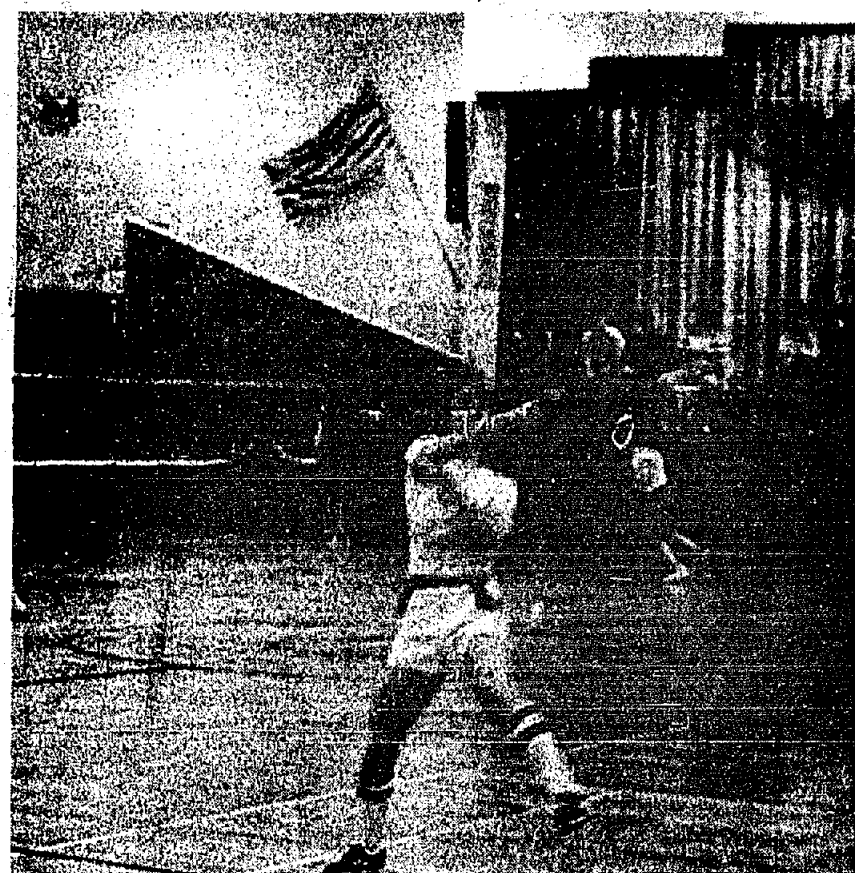
"But you have to accept it and go ahead and play." The snowstorm held paid attendance to 3,725 the first time in five seasons the Spectrum has not been sold out for the Flyers but an additional 1,423 fans were allowed in free.

The game went scoreless through two periods with St. Louis goalie Phil Myre turning back 21 shots, until Rich MacLeish and Paul Holmgren clinched it for Philadelphia in the third.

MacLeish's goal came at 1:10, with one second remaining in a penalty on St. Louis rookie defenceman Jack Bronschilde, who had been sent off the ice for holding at 19:11 of the second period.

Taking a pass from Bobby Clarke to the left of Myre, MacLeish sent a shot off Myre's right skate and into the net.

"For a small crowd they made a lot of noise," he said.



Debbie Anderson of Caledonia won a silver medal in the senior girls single division and a silver in the senior girls doubles along with Louise Wilson.

## First choice coach for Orleans Saints

New Orleans (AP) - Dick Nolan was the first man interviewed as a potential head coach for New Orleans Saints, and the young team owner hopes he'll be the last one, for a while at least.

Nolan succeeded Hank Stram as head coach of the National Football League team Monday, becoming the fifth head coach hired by Mecom since the team was formed.

The Saints were formed in 1967, and the team has never posted better than a 5-9 season record.

"Nolan was my first choice, the first coach I ever interviewed," Mecom said Monday after formally introducing his new coach.

Nolan was a defensive co-ordinator at Dallas in 1967. Instead of choosing him, Mecom named Tom Fears as the first coach of the Saints.

Mecom said he settled on Fears, instead of Nolan, "because I was talked out of it by Vincent Lombardi." Fears was an assistant under Lombardi.

named NFL coach of the year in 1970. But he was fired after losing seasons in 1974 and 1975.

He moved to the Saints as a linebacker coach for the 1977 season.

## Gray takes 6th round victory

Edmonton (CP) - Clyde Gray, Commonwealth welterweight boxing champion, posted an easy sixth-round victory over John Stef of East Orange, N.J., Monday night in a warmup for his pending title defence with Al Green of England.

Referee Jack Berry stopped the non-title, 10 round bout at 1:53 of the sixth round with Stef staggering around the ring before about 3,100 fans.

Gray's impressive victory came in the main event of the first boxing card in the four-year history of the 15,000 seat Edmonton Coliseum. Promoters announced a total gate of more than \$31,000 easily enough to clear expenses.

Gray's manager, Irving Ungerman of Toronto, has accepted a title bout with Green in

Mecom said Stram was fired because he failed to show any progress toward building a winner.

Stram's teams were 4-10 and 3-11, and he was fired with three years to go on his contract.

London's Wembley Stadium next month. The Toronto fighter also is scheduled to meet Guerrero Chevez of Montreal in April in a bid to regain the Canadian championship Chevez won last year.

Canadian light heavyweight champion Gary Summerhays of Brantford, Ont., won a unanimous 10 round decision over Bob Smither of New York in a preliminary bout.

In eight-round bouts, Bob Stallings of New York City knocked out Hoss Geisler of Toronto, a contender for the Canadian heavyweight championship, at 2:57 of the third round after a series of right hands to the head; and middleweight Joe Henry of Toronto won a tough but clear decision over Gary Broughton of Brantford.

## Golfers earnings

New York (CP) - Tom Watson continues to lead the U.S. Professional Golfers Association money earnings list with a total of \$93,956 including \$2,156 from last week's Hawaiian Open.

Hubert Green's sudden-death victory in that tournament gave him \$50,000 to increase his total to \$82,800, good for second place.

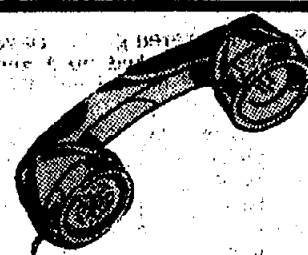
The rest of the top 10; Jay Haas, \$49,506; Miller Barber, \$41,880; Bill Kratzert, \$37,385; John Schroeder, \$31,402; Hale Irwin, \$29,808; Gene Littler, \$29,708; Lee Trevino, \$27,667; and Mike Morley, \$27,224.

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**COMING EVENTS**

The Annual Meeting of the Terrace Public Library will be held on February 23rd, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

This is your library and your attendance at this meeting would be appreciated.

Sponsor - TSC Youth Group, Event - Jr. Horse Show  
Date - March 5  
Time - 10:00 Sunday  
Location - Copper River Riding Arena  
Call Lynette Hehr 635-6694 for more info.

Monthly meeting of the Alcohol and Drug Committee February 9, 1978 at 3:30 p.m., 635-4554 Lazelle Ave. (above Spee Dee Printers). For information phone 638-8468 or 635-2441.

Always be sure the ICE is SAFE for your winter sport.

**THE SCOUTING MOVEMENT IN TERRACE:**

The Scouting movement in Terrace and area is starting to pick up again, with (1) one Scout troop and (3) three cub packs operating with approximately 105 boys involved.

We are now working on setting up a committee to coordinate all aspects of cubs and scouts pertaining to district activities and projects.

A meeting will be held in room 204 of the Northwest Community College on Wednesday February 8, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. to work towards this aim.

All leaders, group committee members, parents and all interested people of the area are invited to attend this important meeting.

Remember more input means more output.

Part of the cub promise is: "I promise to do my best".... will you do yours?

Scout & Cub Leaders Terrace

Bridge Nite Feb. 14th. If you would like to play bridge on this nite, please phone 635-2425 for more details.

Valentine's Ball at Thornhill Community Hall Sat. Feb. 11, 1978. Starts at 7 p.m. Dinner at 8 o'clock music by Jim Ryan Quartet. Tickets \$10.00 each. Sponsor by Thornhill band parents assoc.

Anyone interested in an amalgamated children's center, combining pre-school, day-care and child-minding services, is invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Feb. 9 in the Terrace Day Care Center - 4727 Park Ave.

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a public exhibition of wood carvings, by Peter Ochis, in the Terrace Library Arts Room, until Feb. 9.

**NOTICE**

Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.  
Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
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Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.  
For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (ctf)

Rebekah Lodge Rummage Sale Saturday, February 25th, at the Elk's Hall, 10a.m. - 2 p.m. Donations of miscellaneous articles welcome. For further information phone 635-5926 or 635-2794.

The Kilmat N.D.P. is holding a Dinner-Dance on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Rod and Gun Club. Tickets are \$7.50 each. Refreshments at 7:00. Dinner at 7:30. Dance at 9:00-1:00 a.m. Guest will be John Brewin, President of the B.C.N.D.P. The dance follows a Provincial Constituency meeting which will take place that afternoon at 1:00 at the Rod and Gun Club. Members are invited to participate in the meeting. For tickets and more information please call Rob Goffinet, 632-7039.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4707 Lazelle Avenue.

**OBITUARIES**

Sedore - Wilmet Stewart passed away in Mills Memorial Hospital on February 2nd, 1978 at the age of 84 years. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Lily. He was born in Ontario and moved to the Vanderhoof area where he lived for many years before moving to Terrace. His remains were sent to Fraserview Crematorium in Prince George, B.C. Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated in lieu of flowers. (nc)

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**19. HELP WANTED**

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**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Successful completion secondary school education, preferably supplemented by accreditation from a community college; proven ability through work history to work effectively on own initiative; experience directly related to the duties of the position. Knowledge of community development, municipal finance, public works procedures, is necessary and experience in working with Indian people is desirable. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

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P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre  
500 - 1055 West Georgia Street  
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CLOSING DATE: February 24, 1978  
Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.

**49. HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom house good location. Close to hospital. phone 638-8422 (p1-3-8)

Three bedroom home for sale on an acre and an eighth of land. Very reasonably priced. On Graham Ave. phone 635-4625 (p3-6)

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom home with partially finished basement. Carport, fireplace and ensuite plumbing. Fully landscaped. On the bench. phone 635-7367. (c5-9)

**52. WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED TO RENT:** 1 or 2 bedroom apt. house, trailer or basement suite as soon as possible. R. Parade, Royal Bank, 635-7117 (c1)

Working couple is looking for a house or trailer for rent with fridge and stove. For long term rental. phone 635-7958 after 4:30 (c1)

**55. PROPERTY FOR SALE**

Prime Lot - Thornhill District. Well and Septic system \$10,000. Call Ed Carder 956-4110. (p20-m1)

**56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Exportable Timber 44 thousand units, accessible road and company for sale in Stewart, B.C. Contact: Mr. Jim Stewart, 1631 7th Ave., New Westminster, B.C. V3M 2K6 or phone 521-0067 leave message on recording. (P5-9)

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1976 Ford - E150 window van in mint condition. Automatic V8, P.S., P.B., Sony stereo, radials, insulated, rust-proofed, captains chairs, 19,000 miles. Asking \$4,100. phone 846-5875 (p2-6)

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Toyota Celica. In excellent condition. re-built engine, new brakes, AM-FM radio. Must sell. Student \$1600.00. Ron Davis from 5-7 phone 635-9969. (c2-6)

1971 GMC - pickup, V8, 4 speed, radio, open to offers. phone 635-5979 (c5-6)

**FOR SALE:** 1973 AMC Hornet good condition, winter and summer tires, \$1200 or reasonable offer, phone 635-3041 (c5-10)

1973 Chev 3/4 ton P.S., P.B., auto trans. 55,000 miles phone 635-9318 (p3-8)

**58. MOBILE HOMES**

**FOR SALE:** 12x46 two bedroom mobile home. Located on fully serviced lot in Thornhill. Asking \$13500. Financing available. Contact Gerry Warren at Royal Bank, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7117 (c1)

12x52 Leader mobile home, furnished, established on lot in Terrace - \$9,000 firm. View at No.60 Terrace Trailer Park. (p5-8)

**TRAILER FOR SALE:** 1974 12'x40' Bandix, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, completely skirled and fenced with porch and joey shack. phone 635-5292 (p3-8)

**FOR SALE:** 1.89 acres with 10'x50' mobile home with full basement located Gosses Sub division. Priced for quick sale phone 635-2945 (p5-10)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 12'x68' 3 bedroom Elmont Trailer includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dish washer, and deepfreeze. Semi-furnished. Joey shack and small storage shed. Set up and skirled in Terrace Trailer Park. phone 638-1554 (P5-10)

**MUST SELL:** 1975 12'x64' 3 bedroom Vista Villa Trailer. Very well insulated, in excellent condition, including joey shack and skirting, washer and dryer. Will move to location of your choice. phone 635-6940. (p10-15)

**60. TENDERS**

Timber Sale Licence A-09958

THERE will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger, Kitwanga, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 10th, 1978, the Licence A-09958, to cut 654,200 cubic feet of Lodgepole Pine, Hemlock, Balsam and Other Species located in the vicinity of Ritchie Station, District Lot 4772 C.R.5.

One (1) years, will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena Public Sustained-Yield Unit.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

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**67. SERVICES**

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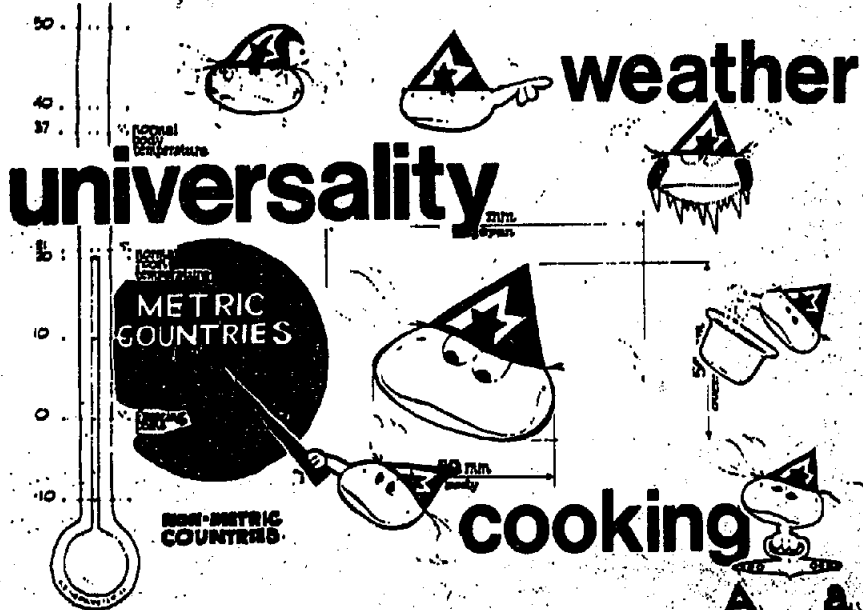
**Metric switch can affect prices**

The conversion to metric sizing and packaging in the food industry is well under way. For the consumer the size change is not the problem. The package which suits the family's needs today, will have a close relation in metric measurements. The problem may be the corresponding change in price; or how to reassure the consumers they are not being "ripped off" when the yoghurt container goes from ounces to millilitres.

The industry has anticipated the feeling of unease, and marketing guidelines resolved by Canadian manufacturers agree that generally only adjustments in price which are the direct result of metric conversion will be made at the time of the size change. The guidelines also suggest that manufacturers who are in the process of converting, round the size up and not down. For instance, the present 459 gr.

package, which results from the conversion of the existing imperial measure into metric, will eventually be altered to a 500 gr. package. One of the benefits to manufacturers and consumers alike will be the reduced number of sizes on the grocery shelf. Standing jokes about everything from mini to Queen to Jumbo sizes will join the bushel and a peck as historical oddities. The resulting efficiency should help keep costs

in line. Another benefit for cost-conscious consumers will be the ease of comparing unit costs from one size to another and one brand to another, and the calculation of those unit costs. "Generally the conversion is going very well," says Gary Gulas, Assistant Director of Industry and Services plans with the Metric Commission in Ottawa. "Representatives of the food industry sit on the committees which decide the timetables for conversion. The change to the new metric package, (hand conversion) is usually undertaken by the processors as their equipment needs replacing. This way there is little added cost beyond normal replacement of machinery."



**PS controls Ratified**

Public sector employees in Manitoba are now formally under the provisions of the Anti-Inflation Act, effective October 14, 1975. Legislation covering these employees received royal assent in the Manitoba Legislature December 8, 1977. The Manitoba government placed the public sector employees under the Anti-Inflation guidelines in the fall of 1975 by cabinet decree. This decree was subsequently challenged in the courts and ruled invalid.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

Feb. 6, 1978  
Japan attacked Port Arthur (now Lishun, China) 74 years ago today—in 1904—bottling up the Russian Pacific fleet. The Russo-Japanese War was declared two days later, which gave Japan time to coerce Korea into giving up independence. The war lasted until summer, 1905, and Russia was soundly defeated on land and sea. Britain and the U.S. encouraged Japanese expansion in the Pacific as a counterbalance to Russian territorial ambitions.

1800—A ceremony was held at Les Invalides in Paris to mourn the death of George Washington. n 1837—Aleksandr Pushkin, Russian poet and author, was wounded in a duel.

1881—The first regular skiing tournament was held in the U.S. at Redwing, Minn.

1910—Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.

1920—Lana Turner, actress, was born.

Liquor and ladies are not a healthy combination says the January 9 Family Circle. Reporting on the findings of Dr. Mary Jane Ashley and other investigators from the University of Toronto, the magazine says it appears that alcohol hurt women faster than men. Studies at the university showed that women are prone to drinking related illnesses after 14.1 versus 20.2 years for men. Women in the studies also had double the frequency of cirrhosis of the liver.

If you always seem to have more mail than the time it takes to go through it, try this tip from the January 9 Family Circle. Before reading correspondence, first find out who wrote it, then read the first and last paragraphs. These two steps should give you enough information to know whether you want to finish the rest of the letter.

Don't throw away vegetable cooking water. Instead, the January 9 Family Circle suggests burning it in a "beauty broth" loaded with vitamins. Just takes one cup of the cooking water, add one grated carrot (for vitamin A), one teaspoon brewer's yeast (for vitamin B), and one chopped tomato (for vitamin C). The magazine also recommends mixing in any

salas leftovers. Serve it up with a dash of teriyaki or soy sauce.

Ever wonder how long before your money doubles in a savings account? To find the answer, a January 9 Family Circle article on saving gives the following formula: Divide the number 72 by the amount of interest you are

receiving. Therefore, if you bank gives 6 per cent interest, it will take 12 years to double your money.

Before ordering unusual plants by mail, be sure to check with your local, state or federal agricultural agent. According to the January 9 Family Circle, some states have restrictions on sending plants by mail.

**Briefs**

The turkey most Americans enjoy today comes from a breed we got from England, which got it from Spain which got it, originally, from the Aztecs.

**THINK SAFETY**

**THOSE LOVELY POISONOUS PLANTS**

Plants—in gardens, fields, forests and homes—they're pretty but some can be poisonous. While meaningful statistics on plant poisonings are hard to get, the possible danger to health can't be ignored. Poisonous plants may harm the individual in four ways. They may cause:

- stomach and intestinal irritation (1)
- poisoning of the system (2)
- mouth and throat lining irritation (3)
- skin irritation (4)

The seriousness of plant poisoning will usually depend upon the amount swallowed. For some plants, even a small amount can be dangerous. Look at the list of common toxic plants below to see the hazards they may present. The numbers represent the effects listed above.

<p><b>HOUSE PLANTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Catadum (3 &amp; 1)</li> <li>—Castor Bean (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Dieffenbachia (3 &amp; 1)</li> <li>—Elephant's Ear (3 &amp; 1)</li> <li>—Lantana (2)</li> <li>—Mistletoe (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Philodendron (3 &amp; 1)</li> </ul> <p>A number of other poisonous plants, which are not native to Canada, also are grown indoors.</p>	<p><b>FIELD PLANTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Buttercup (1)</li> <li>—Death Camas (2)</li> <li>—False Hellebore (2)</li> <li>—Poison Hemlock (2)</li> <li>—Pokeweed (inkberry) (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Snow-on-the-Mountain (4)</li> <li>—Thornapple (2)</li> <li>—(Jimsonweed)</li> <li>—Poison Ivy (4)</li> </ul>
<p><b>VEGETABLE GARDEN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Potato (New shoots) (2)</li> <li>—Rhubarb (leaf blade) (2)</li> </ul>	<p><b>TREES AND SHRUBS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Black Locust (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Box (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Cherry (twigs, leaves and bark) (2)</li> <li>—Elderberry (Black Elder) (2)</li> <li>—Horsechestnut (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Privet (1)</li> </ul>
<p><b>FLOWER GARDEN PLANTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Autumn Crocus (Meadow Saffron) (2)</li> <li>—Christmas Rose (1 &amp; 4)</li> <li>—Foxglove (Leaves &amp; Seeds) (2)</li> <li>—Golden Chain (2)</li> <li>—Daffodil (1)</li> <li>—Hyacinth (1)</li> <li>—Iris (Blue Flag) (1)</li> <li>—Larkspur (Delphinium) (2)</li> <li>—Lily-of-the-Valley (2)</li> <li>—Monkshood (2)</li> <li>—Morning Glory (2)</li> <li>—Narcissus (1)</li> <li>—Snowdrop (1)</li> <li>—Sweet Pea (2) (in large amounts)</li> </ul>	<p><b>MARSH PLANTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Cowslip (Marsh Marigold) (1)</li> <li>—Skunk Cabbage (3 &amp; 1)</li> <li>—Water Hemlock (2) (cowbane)</li> </ul>
<p><b>ORNAMENTAL PLANTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Daphne (1)</li> <li>—Mountain Laurel (2)</li> <li>—Rhododendron (2)</li> <li>—Wisteria (1)</li> <li>—Yew (1)</li> </ul>	<p><b>FOREST PLANTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Baneberry (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Bloodroot (1 &amp; 2)</li> <li>—Fly Agaric Mushroom (2)</li> <li>—Deadly Amanita (deadly) (2)</li> <li>—Jack-in-the-pulpit (3 &amp; 1)</li> <li>—Moonseed (2)</li> <li>—Mayapple (1)</li> <li>—Poison Ivy (4)</li> <li>—Poison Oak (4)</li> </ul>

**Points to remember about poisonous plants:**

- Learn about the plants in your area that could cause harm;
- Don't eat wild plants, including mushrooms, unless you are positive of their identity and safety;
- Don't brew home-made medicines from plants;
- Teach children
  - how to recognize the most common poisonous plants, like poison ivy;
  - not to eat unknown plants, or to suck plant nectar;
  - not to play with plants;
- Keep plant seeds, bulbs and fruit well away from small children.

If a child chews on or swallows part of a plant which you think is poisonous, make the victim vomit. Seek medical help. Even simple skin irritation may deserve medical attention. Take a sample of the plant along to aid in the determination of needed treatment.

**KNOW THESE PLANT FACTS AND HELP AVOID NEEDLESS INJURY.**

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**By Dr. Bob Young**

**Info/Health**

... "Men leave arms and legs behind, severed by the frost, and the cruel cold cuts off the limbs already broken."

... Although these words were written in the first century by Silius Italicus, people are still being injured by cold generally through accident or carelessness.

... Localized cold injury is usually divided into chilblains, frostbite, or the immersion syndrome. Chilblains are caused by exposure to dry cold, without freezing. Immersion injury is caused by prolonged exposure to cold water or mud, again without freezing. If actual freezing of tissue occurs, the condition is known as frostbite.

... Accidental hypothermia is a dangerous condition that may occur when the whole body is exposed to cold. (Frostbite is usually confined to areas where clothing is not providing enough protection.)

... Some people inherit a marked sensitivity to cold and develop skin rashes or even shock on transient exposure to cold air or water.

... No one is immune to the effects of cold, but newborn and young children, with their poor temperature regulating ability, and older people with poor circulation, are particularly susceptible.

... Common sense is the main ingredient required to prevent being injured by cold. Wearing proper clothing; or at least carrying warm clothing if there is a chance that cold exposure may occur, is most important. If caught, the rule is to keep moving, keep dry, and (if possible), keep warm. Good nourishment is important. Alcohol and tobacco should be avoided as they restrict blood flow.

... Treatment consists of rewarming, maintaining maximum circulation and protecting the damaged tissues with soft dressings. Rapid rewarming of a frostbitten area in water whose temperature is kept between a measured 100 and 109 degrees (F) or 38 or 40 degrees Celsius is now thought to be the safest effective advice.

... Chilblains, frostbite, and immersion injuries require careful and knowledgeable treatment if as much tissue as possible is to be saved. Medical advice and treatment should be obtained as soon as possible.

Send your medical questions to Dr. Bob Young, British Columbia Medical Association, 1807 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, V6J 2A9, or care of this newspaper.

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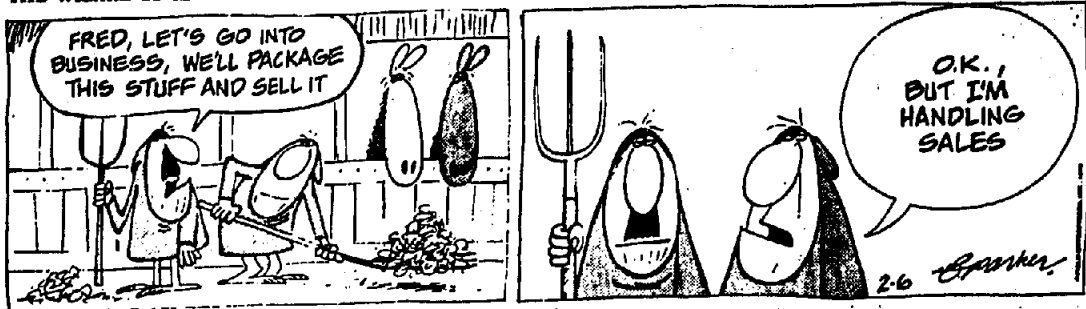
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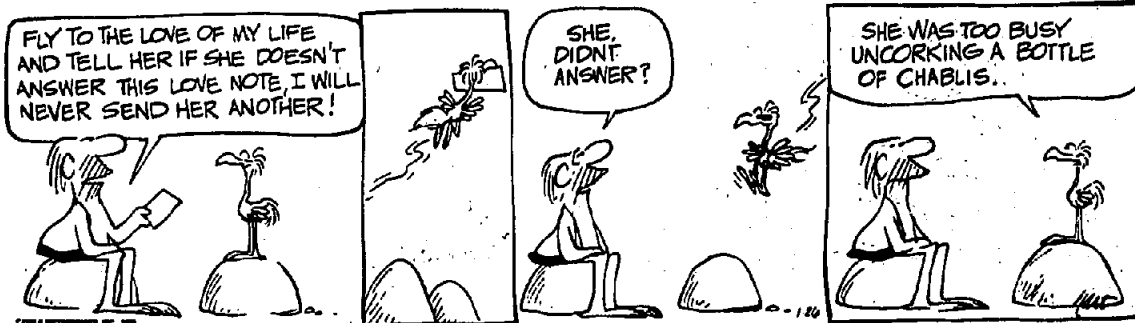


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**DIETERS TAKE NOTE**  
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**NOW YOU KNOW WHY**  
 Nowadays string beans are called snap beans because modern varieties of the bean do not have strings.



Your Individual Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978

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. 20)  
 Pay no attention to those who express jaundiced viewpoints or those who obviously nurse unwarranted grudges. Counteract ill will with your innate good humor and sense of logic.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)  
 You can make unusual progress in many areas now. Get your mind clicking early, and in tune with present trends.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)  
 Your inherent foresight nearly always places you in an advantageous position. Put your best thoughts to work now, and you can outwit any and all competition.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)  
 Do not judge the actions of others lightly — or with suspicion. Study all factors carefully and you will arrive at more reliable conclusions.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)  
 You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW — and go forward!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
 Make no important decisions until mid-afternoon. Too many unnecessary doubts and anxieties cloud perceptiveness during the early hours.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
 Stretch a point where it will pay off later. A vote of confidence is sometimes necessary to secure the cooperation you need.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)  
 Pull down undesirable barriers; recognize real obstacles to your progress. With everything in clear focus, you can plan your strategy more effectively.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
 With your personality and persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in areas where stumbling blocks have been raised. Your spirit of enterprise stimulated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
 Avoid tendencies toward haste, emotionalism. Study proffered plans, proposals. New advances indicated, but don't lose interest in current projects.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
 You will face competition now, but it won't stymie you. Rather it will prove a stimulating challenge. Get in there — and win!

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  
 Some complications indicated in personal and (or) money matters. Don't let false pride keep you from asking advice, if you're unable to cope.

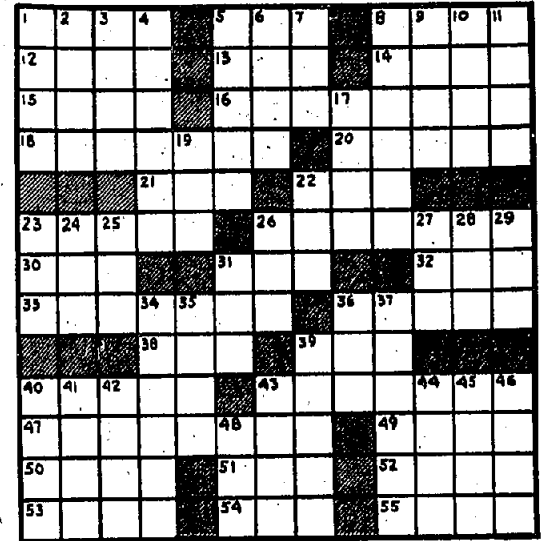
**YOU BORN TODAY** are a composite of physical and mental vigor, and of sensitivity. You thrive under a word of praise, but should recognize that though you don't get it at times, you must continue to strive anyway. The Aquarian is so versatile, finds so many possibilities in life that he tends to dissipate energies. Settle upon a life's occupation, then turn to as many different avocations as you will. In this way, you can have a successful career as well as outlets for other talents — and emotions. You are suited to journalism, painting, statesmanship, interior decorating and (or) music. Birthdate of William H. Harrison, 9th Pres., U.S.A.; Mia Farrow and Kathryn Grayson, film stars; Carole King, singer.

**Crossword By Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
 1 Variety of pear  
 5 Crude metal  
 8 Young salmon  
 12 Choir section  
 13 Nothing  
 14 Word in Mark 15:34  
 15 "— Window"  
 16 Flattery  
 18 His title is Sir  
 20 Musical study  
 21 Crazy one  
 22 Corrida cheer  
 23 French author  
 28 Flattery  
 30 Money of account  
 31 Small mass  
 32 Commotion  
 33 Flattery  
 38 Menu roast  
 38 Meadow barley  
 39 Baby's perch

**DOWN**  
 1 Domestic pigeon  
 10 Thoroughfare  
 11 Mature  
 17 Tissue  
 2 Olive genus  
 3 Asterisk  
 4 Circle around the moon  
 5 Beginning (abbr.)  
 6 Unruly uprising  
 7 Sprite  
 8 Annoy pettily  
 9 Name in baseball  
 10 Thoroughfare  
 11 Mature  
 17 Tissue

**ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**  
 1-30 46 Dagger  
 31-40 48 Finale



CRYPTOQUIP 1-30

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5 p.m. to midnight

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5	:00 Newlywed Game :15 News :30 News :45 News	Flinstones Flinstones Mary Tyler Moore	Star Trek Star Trek The Gong Show The Gong Show	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Con't Con't	News Hour News Hour	Big Blue Marble Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Special Edition :30 Special Edition :45 Special Edition	CHIPS CHIPS CHIPS CHIPS	W. Express Bonus Draw W. Express Annus Draw	MacNeil-Lehrer Thomas Remembers
8	:00 Grizzly Adams :15 Grizzly Adams :30 Grizzly Adams :45 Grizzly Adams	Nature of Things Nature of Things Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	Movie of the Week "Ruby and Oswald" Cont	Nova Nova Nova Nova
9	:00 Laugh-In :15 Laugh-In :30 Laugh-In :45 Laugh-In	Front Row Centre Front Row Centre Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Great Performances Great Performances
10	:00 Police Woman :15 Police Woman :30 Police Woman :45 Police Woman	Seeing for ourselves Watson Report Watson Report	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Cdn. Cinema B.C. Cont Anyone for Tennyson
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight Show :45 News	The National Night Final 90 Minutes	CTV News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Jazz Festival Jazz Festival
12	:00 Con't :15 Con't :30 Con't :45 Con't		The Late Show 'The Magic Christian' Cont	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O

Thursday, February 9

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	:00 Wheel of Fortune :15 Knockout :30 Knockout :45 Knockout	B.C. Schools B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carnem Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Animals and Such
11	:00 To Say :15 The Least :30 The Gong Show :45 The Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Kareeny's Yoga Kareen's Yoga It's Your Move It's Your Move	Measure Up Measure Up Over Easy Over Easy
12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Days of Our Lives :30 Days of Our Lives :45 Days of Our Lives	CBC News CBC News CBC News CBC News	Noon News Noon News Movie Matinee "Crowhaven"	Electric Company Electric Company M is for Music M is for Music
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 The Doctors :30 The Doctors :45 The Doctors	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Farm Cont Cont	Roomnastics Cont Art Starts Art Starts
2	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Ry's Hope Ry's Hope Edge of Night Edge of Night	Another World Another World Another World Another World	The Word Shop The Word Shop Two Cents Worth Two Cents Worth
3	:00 Movie "First to Flight" :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Take Thirty Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Culture of Anc. Egypt The Black Experience
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