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Dispute ended

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — An agreement was reached Monday between the British Columbia Ferry Corp. and the Telecommunications Workers' Union, ending a disruption of ferry service between Departure Bay on Vancouver Island and Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver.

All sailings had been suspended on the ferry run earlier Monday after a picket line was set up by the union at the Vancouver Island terminal.

the picketing was illegal. A union spokesman said talks here produced an agreement whereby the ferry corporation agreed to board up the pay phones at the terminal in return for an end to the picketing.

Members of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union had refused to cross the picket lines and sailings between Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay were cancelled.

The ferry Queen of Coquitlam had already sailed from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo at 8:30 a.m., however, and had to stand by outside the harbor until the dispute was settled. About 40 vehicles and 90 passengers were on the stranded vessel.

A ferry spokesman said the vessel docked about 10:30 a.m. and regular sailings on the run resumed.



Approximately 30 senior citizens attended the Lion's Annual party at the Terrace Hotel, Thursday, December 28th. Refreshments, a sin-a-long and dance-a-long were part of the evening's entertainment. Other items of the evening's program included a piano recital by Marilyn Davies, caroling by members of St. Matthew's choir conducted

by Flo Smith, dancing by Bicki Parvianen and dancing pupil Diana Flury and Old Time Fiddling by Rene Therrien accompanied by guitarist Lola Kinney. The skirl of the bagpipes raised spirits and moistened the eyes of several old timers as the Terrace Pipes and Drums played a variety of Scottish airs leading up to everybody's favourite — Amazing Grace.

Quiet holiday

Terrace RCMP report that the New Year's weekend was "exceptionally quiet" with only one impaired driver apprehended and one roadside suspension handed out.

Apparently party hosts were prudently sending guests home by taxi or making sure someone stayed sober for the ride home past the numerous roadblocks set up by police.

A woman was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after being struck by a car at about 51 p.m.

Lorna Clayton was crossing at the intersection of Walsh and Eby when a southbound driver knocked her down. Police say the driver's vision was obscured by the sun.

The extent of Clayton's injuries are not known, but an RCMP spokesman said they are not believed to be serious.

The matter is still under investigation. Three juveniles have been arrested following a break and enter at Lakelse Hotel Sunday.

The youths apparently slipped through a gate at the lobby to gain access to the hotel sometime during the night, but were apprehended by police the next morning.

A car stolen on Saturday has been recovered by police.

The owner had left the engine running while he did some shopping when it was taken. Police report that juveniles are involved.

At Barrow

Ice march stops

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — A massive ice ridge which threatened to engulf homes along the coast as it moved inland toward this tiny town apparently has halted its advance, authorities said Sunday.

The ice ridge, which measured 10 to 15 feet high, was caused by a combination of unusually warm temperatures Friday and strong southeasterly winds reaching up to 60 m.p.h., said a spokesman for the national weather service.

"If the winds had kept up another hour or so, it would have wiped out some of the houses," Claude Anaruk, a meteorological technician in Barrow, said Sunday.

The wall of ice advanced at least 30 yards across the beach Friday, knocking down several utility poles before it stopped only 10 feet short of several houses.

Colder weather set in over the weekend and the winds shifted direction and severity, although temperatures still were above normal, he said.

"It's still sitting out there, but I don't see any threat now," said Anaruk. "But if we get another southwest wind and warmer temperatures, it will probably start moving again."

The town of 3,000 faces the Arctic Ocean on Alaska's northernmost tip.

Chris Stapleton of the weather service said that the ice threat occurs when warm weather softens the ice and it is moved by strong southwest winds.

Temperatures are generally around 25 Celsius at this time of year, said Anaruk. It was 19 Sunday.

Officials said the utility poles downed were unused and services were not affected.

Barrow police officer Morris Oviok noted that the town could take no precautions if the ice resumes its movement.

"We can't do nothing if the ice keeps moving," he said.

Oviok estimated that at its fastest, the ice moved 150 yards in three hours. He said it stretched along the town's entire two-mile beachfront.

Teen-ager dies in avalanche

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — Thousands turned out to play in the snow Sunday at Mount Rainier National Park amid signs and warnings not to stray too far into the back country because of avalanche hazards.

A Tacoma teen-ager died Saturday after he was buried under three feet of snow for almost an hour by an avalanche near Panorama Point at the 6,400-foot level. He was identified as Mike McNeerthney, 17.

Jean Carr, dispatcher at the park, said avalanche danger in the Paradise area remained high over the holiday weekend with extreme danger reported on the lee slopes.

She said persons who plan to climb or stay in the backcountry overnight must secure a permit. All trail hikers are supposed to sign trail logs, too, but many do not, she said.

Ms. Carr said there aren't enough park personnel to patrol the backcountry areas of the park, although usually "there are enough people in an area to see an avalanche if one occurs."

McNeerthney was dug out by his brother Danny, 16, while another com-

Drug warning

The following warning to the public has been forwarded to the Herald by the Skeena Health unit for publication.

Geigy Drug Company would like to advise the public on a possible mislabelling of a tablet which is used as an anti-depressant. The tablet is named anafрани (Clomipramine HCL tablets.)

The patient should check and ensure that the tablet they have (purchased after October 5th, 1977) is a yellow triangular-shaped tablet with the Geigy signal (trademark) in brown and NOT and I repeat NOT a round coral-coloured tablet with Geigy signal in white.

The patients are advised to check with their physician and pharmacy as soon as possible.

No survivors as jet explodes

From AP-Reuter BOMBAY, India (CP) — Hope faded Monday that there were any survivors among the 213 persons aboard an Air India jumbo jet that exploded and crashed into the Arabian sea a few minutes after taking off from Bombay.

Meanwhile, one Indian official said the cause of the crash Sunday—the worst in India's aviation history—was "very suspicious."

"Modern planes do not fall out of the sky just like that," said the official, who was not identified. "The whole thing is very

suspicious. But we cannot speculate now and we do not know whether it was sabotage or some other cause."

The plane, Air India's first jumbo jet which it purchased in 1971, was on a 1,100-mile flight to Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

The airliner took off from Bombay's Santa Cruz International Airport after a 12-hour delay due to engine trouble, and was lost by radar trackers minutes later. Eye-witnesses said they heard an explosion and then saw a ball of fire

falling from the sky.

MOST WERE INDIANS All but 11 of the 190 passengers and crew of 23 aboard the Boeing 747 were Indians. The foreigners included two Americans living in Saudi Arabia.

The navy sent eight ships to comb a 50-square-mile area of sea for survivors, but none was found.

On Monday, there were reports that between seven and 17 bodies had been recovered along with parts of the wreckage, life jackets and clothing.

However, and Indian navy officer said searchers were still looking for the main body of the plane.

In 1966 an Air India Boeing 707 crashed into Mount Blanc in the European Alps, killing all 117 aboard.

Civil aviation's worst crash was in March 27, 1977, when KLM and Pan American jumbo jets collided on the runway in the Canary Islands killing 582 persons. The next worst was in March, 1974, when a Turkish DC-10 crashed in a forest near Paris, killing all 346 aboard.

Rep arrives

Ron Drane, Public Affairs manager, B.C. Telephone Company arrived in Terrace Monday expecting to remain here for an indefinite period. Drane told the Herald he will be available for comment on B.C. Tel's position during the present work stoppage.

"Our primary concern is to provide basic telephone service to subscribers; that is, long distance calls, repair service, and installations."

"We would like our full work force to return to work as soon as possible. The longer services are withdrawn the more difficult it will be not only for the company, but also for area residents who depend on the telephones for emergency service, the conduct of their business and general livelihood and safety," he said.

"We are asking the union members (TWU) to

consider sensible proposals on a new working agreement such as: a contracting out committee comprised of equal management employees and union members headed by an impartial chairperson that will solve contracting out problems before the fact rather than the way it is now. At present both company and union spend their time and energy building up arguments to win judgement from an off premises arbitrator.

As long as the present talks continue with a mediator, I feel optimistic that a sensible solution will be forthcoming soon," Drane continued.

Recently, a federal mediator, Mike Collins was appointed by Labour Minister John Munro, to bring both sides together. Meetings continued with Collins and the two parties all last week.

B.C. float wins

PASADENA, Calif. (CP) — The British Columbia government float in the Tournament of Roses' Parade won the Ambassador's Trophy on Monday.

The float, depicting Captain Cook's Bicentennial, won the award for exceptional merit for entries outside the territorial limits of the

United States. The float contained Captain Cook's two ships: the Discovery and the Resolution built to scale, in full sail, inside a bottle.

Travel Minister Grace McCarthy said that it was a spectacular sight and she was proud of the province's float.

The float was one of 61 entries in the 89th annual parade.

Ferry Happy New Year's

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — A six-pound, five-ounce baby girl was born Sunday on the department of highways vessel Tanaka about 130 kilometres northwest of Vancouver.

Chris Anderson of

Vanada, B.C., gave birth at 7:05 p.m. as the ferry was docking here after sailing from Texada Island.

Mother and daughter were rushed to hospital where they were reported in good condition.

Newborn Tina Christine Dickau sleeps peacefully through the fanfare which welcomed her into the world as the first baby born in Terrace this year, but Tina's mom Elin was sure proud.

Terrace's 'happy New Year Baby

Terrace's first baby for 1978 arrived at 6:35 a.m. New Year's Day, weighing in at a petite 3160 grams (6 pounds, 15 ounces).

Baby Tina Christine Dickau snoozed soundly during picture-taking sessions of her debut into the world, but Tina's mom, Mrs. Errol Dickau, was proud of her little bundle of joy who was expected about 10 days

prior to her birth. The baby girl will have lots of birthday gifts to greet hwe when she goes home for the first time since she is the winner of the first baby contests held annually in Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickau have one other daughter, Carla, who is two-and-a-half.

Mrs. Dickau's hospital roommate, Mrs. Liz

Manji, had the distinction of having the last 1977 baby born in Terrace.

Mrs. Manji's daughter was born at 9:05 p.m. on Dec. 31. She is the first child for Dr. and Mrs. Manji.

There were few other New Year's babies in other parts of the Northwest.

Reports are that a baby was born Jan. 1 at

Kittimat General Hospital but hospital personnel declined to give the name of either the parents or the baby.

In Prince Rupert, Baby Girl Harris waited until 12:12 p.m. Monday to be born, leaving Rupert with no New Year's Day baby, and Wrinch Memorial Hospital in New Hazelton had no babies born yet as of press time yesterday.



EDITORIAL Kept in the dark

A few weeks before Christmas I bought my mother-in-law an amyrrillis bulb in a do-it-yourself package complete with pot and a plastic bag of soil. Somehow, it was put away by my busy-but-tidy wife, and I never saw it again until just before New Years, when I started an all out search for it.

Now, in case anyone is not familiar with the species, it is a very large one; grows very rapidly, putting out one, rarely two - main stalks about two feet tall on which it bears a cluster of about three bell shaped, lily-like blooms that can be white, pink or blood red.

Well - I finally discovered the hidden package, stored in a light and air-tight polyurethane picnic cooler - you know, the supermarkets and hardware stores sell them for a few dollars for picnic purposes in the Summer time.

A surprising change had taken place, however, during the month the bud had been stored.

Somehow, it had felt the uncontrollable urge to grow - even in the dark - and there it was, dead white - waxy-white, with its two thick stems twisted like a snake - about a foot or so long, curled-looking something like a fetus, but chillingly cold to the touch.

At the end of the two semi-coiled stems were split ends, out of which protruded-almost like lips, very very delicate light pink semblances of what were meant to be flowers.

Carefully I removed the underdeveloped light and soil and water-starved bulb and held it gently in my hands - like a tiny baby.

It would be difficult to express-without appearing to indulge in mawkish sentiment-the feelings that passed through me when I saw that malformed plant that had put up such a defiant almost hopeless battle to survive - and grow to fulfill its life's purpose there in the dry, cold desert-like dark cooler.

Within minutes I had the plant potted and watered, with its mis-shapen limb-like curlycye branches sticking out almost horizontal to the flower pot, and placed it in a window.

Within hours - almost as I watched, the branches started to straighten, and by nightfall were upright. The pink "lips" of the lily petals had started to reddens, and a slight tint of green suffused the previously waxen-white stems. When I left home two days later, after the holidays, I had the feeling the amyrrillis had a chance to survive and would fulfill its purpose of coming to bloom although it might always carry with it into the next generation, some scars of its deforming experience.

What is the point in telling this true experience?

When I underwent it, I felt somehow a parallel with it and with real life. How many human beings, I wondered, find themselves deprived of a healthy growing, developing environment - and their lives become warped and twisted and pale semblances of the beautiful creations that Nature, God, the Great Architect - call it what you will - had intended them to be.

I was particularly impressed - indeed I was amazed - at the difference a few hours of gentle sunshine, with its roots immersed for a short time in good moist soil; how in such a short time proper care and nourishment could restore the amyrrillis to near normalcy.

Hopefully, through the next few weeks and months the Herald, with the help of its readers will be enabled to bring the light and fresh air and warmth of publicity into a few dark, neglected areas of our community life. We are not concerned with dealing in garbage - but very often people can be consigned to the scrap heap by those who think them too old, blind, ill, uneducated or otherwise handicapped. We are not concerned with a scandal, for scandal sake - yet all too often there are innocent persons whom society has libelled, slandered and defamed. In such cases, we would be interested in publishing the truth in such matters.

It's up to all of us. We are willing to do our share. You may have noticed already. Lets hear from you. Happy New Year.

Letter To Editor

A recurrent problem within the Skeena Health Unit is Vaccination for travel.

Recently, we have had all over the unit, requests at the last moment (as little as 48 hours before take off), to carry out vaccinations. For various reasons, two vaccines cannot be given together or two doses are necessary, with a 3 to 4 week interval between.

As an example, a vaccine which can cause considerable delay and problems is Yellow Fever, Under In-

ternational agreement, it is only given by Federal Health in Vancouver or Victoria. Where this is required, it is only valid if given 10 days prior to entry.

Therefore, we request the public contact their Health Unit AT LEAST 6 WEEKS before departure so that any required vaccination procedures may be carried out effectively and efficiently.

Yours very truly,
W.P. Moorehead, M.B., Ch.B.
Medical Health Officer and Director

Some economic growth seen for 1978 Canadian economy

The Canadian economy should show some modest signs of improvement during 1978, according to Rowland C. Frazee, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA).

He suggests in a year-end forecast that the country's real gross national product - the sum of all goods and services - should rise 3.5 to four per cent during the year. That compares with an estimated growth of between two and 2.5 per cent for 1977.

Frazee, president of The Royal Bank of Canada, said contributing factors in the improvement would include a slowing in the rate of inflation and heavier demand for Canadian goods at home and abroad.

"While domestic demand may not show great strength in any single sector, growth will likely be stable and broadly based. Recent increases in real disposable income should be reflected in increased consumer spending."

But Frazee said unem-

ployment will continue at a high level and remain one of the serious problems of the year.

"Employment growth occurring during the year likely will be steady but not



Rowland C. Frazee

sufficient to absorb the large numbers of unemployed, together with projected growth in the labor force.

"As a result, the unemployment rate may continue to average about eight per cent, showing little or no change from 1977."

In Italy

Kidnapping is big business

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Italy's kidnapping business, a booming industry in a sluggish economy, netted an estimated \$36 million in 1977.

Police put the haul since 1970, when the kidnapping rate increased sharply, at more than \$175 million. There have been 328 abductions for ransom reported in Italy since 1960. A record 72 of those were reported in 1977.

Most hostages were released unharmed after payment of huge ransoms. But some have been killed and 17 kidnapped in 1976 and 1977, are still believed held. Negotiations for their release continue.

Successful police crackdowns on kidnapping rings are rare in Italy.

Police say the rings, backed by the Sicilian and Calabrian Mafia and sometimes by the common underworld, are hard to fight because of their tight and secretive organization and the willingness of the families of victims to deal secretly to ensure the safety of those kidnapped.

Although police know the serial numbers of banknotes, little ransom

money is ever recovered. In one case, however, police recovered \$250,000 in banknotes, which they traced to five different kidnappings, when a trunk broke open in the railway station of the north Italian town of Alessandria.

PROVIDES NO LEADS But the shipper was a Sardinian worker with no criminal record. He was arrested but provided no leads.

Two-thirds of the 1977 kidnappings were carried out in the triangle formed by the north Italian cities of Milan, Genoa and Turin, where many wealthy industrialists live.

Efforts by the government to seize properties of those abducted to prevent payment of ransoms, and the recent tendency of wealthy Italians to hire bodyguards, have not slowed the pace of kidnappings.

"Many industrialists turned their villas into real fortified bunkers guarded by dogs, bodyguards and sophisticated electronic equipment," a Milan policeman said.

"Yet they could hardly avoid abduction if a ring decided they are the target," he said.

Six experts appointed to whales and whaling committee

OTTAWA - Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc today announced the membership of an advisory Committee on Whales and Whaling, similar in scope to the existing Committee on Seals and Sealing formed in 1971.

The independent Committee, which comprises six experts from a wide variety of backgrounds, will advise the Minister of Fisheries on research and management of cetaceans - whales, porpoises and dolphins in Canada, in the context of the Department's general fisheries management policies. The Committee will complement advice which the Minister will continue to receive from a variety of other sources, both inside and outside government.

Chairman of the Committee is Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan of Victoria, B.C. Dr. McTaggart-Cowan is Den Emeritus and Professor of Zoology at the University of British Columbia, and Chairman of the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council. He is the author of more than 200 publications on the biology of birds and mammals, conservation, and the environmental impact of natural resource development. His research has included studies of the Dall porpoise and the milk whale.

Canada has prohibited commercial whaling in its waters since 1972, but has remained an active member of the 17-nation International Whaling Commission which pursues conservation measures for whales on a world-wide basis.

Small whales are harvested by Canadian Inuit for their own consumption, and a few small whales are live-captured in Canada each year for display in aquaria.

The other five members of the Committee include: Kenneth A. Brynaert of Toronto, Ontario. Mr. Brynaert is Executive Director of the Canadian Wildlife Federation, as well as serving as Director of the Ottawa Zoological Society and Editor of the "Canadian Wildlife Report".

Richard Cashin of St. John's, Newfoundland. Since 1971 Mr. Cashin has been President of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union. From 1962 to 1968 he served as Member of Parliament for St. John's West, and was Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Fisheries from 1966 to 1968.

Ian A. McLaren of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Dr. McLaren is Professor of Biology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and is currently teaching and carrying out research work on population and evolutionary biology of a wide range of organisms. He has published about 50 scientific papers on various subjects, including marine mammals, and edited a 1971 book on the natural regulation of animal numbers.

Sharon Proctor of Vancouver, B.C. Dr. Proctor is Education Curator of the Vancouver Public Aquarium. During her tenure there she has edited and produced aquarium publications, developed school programs and authored many publications, including one entitled "Whales - their Story", a summary of knowledge to date about cetaceans.

Vincent Steen of Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. Mr. Steen, who is part Inuit, has spent most of his adult life hunting and trapping in the Northwest Territories. He is Chairman of the N.W.T. Game Advisory Council and is Vice-President of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada.

Members of the Committee will sit in a personal capacity and will not be representatives of any organization of which they may be employees, members or executives.



St. Matthew's Anglican Girls' Choir, Terrace, singing for the Terrace Lions' Annual Senior Citizens' dinner, held December 29th at the Terrace Hotel. The choir is under the direction of Flo Smith, left.

Fitness and amateur sport

Called by its minister in the first editorial in the first issue of the first edition of "Champion" and "Exciting new venture" this publication reached the Herald office in Terrace barely a month late (January 2nd).

Iona Campagnolo, Skeena's federal MP and Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport in congratulating "the Game Plan People" who have initiated the concept of this new publication ("Champion") and who have brought it to fruition," describes the bilingual 20 page broadsheet's intended purpose.

"Champion answers a need that I have singled out on many occasions. Our young amateur

athletes have shown considerable improvement over the last few years. Especially since the 1977 Montreal Olympics, and this great step forward deserves more recognition than it has received.

"Primarily intended for athletes and for the media the magazine will also be of great interest to all those who are interested in the promotion of sport and fitness in Canada, as it will contain useful information on such topics as sports medicine, Olympic sports and world class competitions."

Campagnolo added she was sure the publication would find a place in all

sports-minded homes and libraries throughout Canada.

The very first issue of "Champion" included articles on the recently announced \$1.8 million program for training and living expenses, equipment and special needs for athletes for the coming year; the launching of a National Coaching Apprenticeship Program, with a view also to a National Coaching School for Canada; an interview with Canada's Olympic gold medalist, Dr. Roger Jackson, who is now Director of Sport and, Canada, and one with Toronto discus thrower Borys Chambul; an article on a team approach to Sports medicine, and a

related story on strength building drugs (anabolics).

The paper's centrefold, with black type over red photography, listed Canada's "Game Plan Athletes". Other articles dealt with lawsuits and legal aspects arising out of sports injuries; one on the Game plan information office; the 1978 Commonwealth Games to be held at Edmonton, and a "Looking Back to '28" story on a Canadian woman gold medalist of the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics, Myrtle Cook McGowan, who will be attending the '78 Commonwealth games in Edmonton.

Excerpts from some of these articles will be carried in the Herald.

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BCGEU is agent for B.C. systems

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Government Employees' Union has been granted certification as bargaining agent for some 350 employees of the new Crown Agency, B.C. Systems Corporation.

The award was announced by the B.C. Labour Relations Board following application from the G.C. Government Employees' Union.

The B.C. Government Employees' Union had applied for successor status certification after the government created the crown agency in September of this year by restructuring the data processing functions of the government and transferring the data processing employees to B.C.S.C. on November 1. B.C.S.C., with its head office in Victoria, is responsible for the administration of data processing facilities and services for ministries of government and designated boards, commissions, associations, colleges, hospitals, and boards of school trustees.

John Fryer, General Secretary of the B.C.G.E.U., said the decision by the Labour Relations Board now enables the union to represent these employees in their dealings with management of B.C.S.C.

At present, under the terms of legislation creating B.C.S.C. and the Labour Code, the employees carry the provisions of B.C.G.E.U. contracts with them to the Crown Corporation.

UBCM President

Sees active year for local gov't

Union of British Columbia Municipalities President, Mayor Jack Volrich of Vancouver, says that 1978 is going to be a very important and challenging year for local government in British Columbia.

"As a result of continuing efforts by the UBCM over many years, we have noted some positive things happening recently," the president said. "One has been the revenue sharing program announced by the Provincial Government. Another has been the proposed increase in grants for provincial crown properties. These have been positive happenings during the past year."

"It is important that we maintain good relations with the provincial government. This is not to say that we will be taking any passive attitude. It's our duty to be strong advocates for the rights and interests of local governments."

"There are many matters that must have our concern in the coming year — the increasing burden of school taxes... inequities that exist in police costs... the review of the roles and functions of regional districts... monitoring the effects of the new system of taxes and assessments... the future of programs such as N.I.P. (Neighborhood Improvement Program) and others. These are but a few of the issues."

"We will be playing our part in British Columbia on the issue of national unity and constitutional reform, because 1978 is going to be a critical year in the history of Canada."

Mayor Volrich stressed that one action which he strongly urges on all municipal councils is that every one apply a firm degree of restraint on



Nine-year old Carissa Gillis watering her friend Tago on Frenzel's farm near Smithers.

Construction sites vandalism is rising

Vandalism and petty thefts at construction sites are on the increase in many areas across the country, and builders are using a variety of

methods in attempts to solve the problem.

In Hamilton, where developers estimate thieves and vandals are costing them as much as

\$2,000 a week, some home-builders have tried security systems with guards and patrols, but say they aren't working because the thieves are too well organized.

One company recently lost 100 sheets of plywood weighing a ton or more, \$1,000 in office equipment, a sliding glass door and several rear entry doors.

In the wake of a recent rash of vandalism, the Brantford and Brant County Home Builders' Association posted notices at job sites offering \$50 reward for information leading to convictions of persons damaging property or stealing material, but they did not prove much of a deterrent according to Association President Henry Laugesen.

HUDAM Executive Director Don Ayre says a number of steps have been taken by Winnipeg

builders to control losses including offering a \$500 reward which has helped to cut down the incidences of impulse vandalism and thefts.

BUILDERS there are also concerned over incidents which they believe required organized activity or inside knowledge of the construction business to carry through.

Hamilton builders say the worst instances are in areas where a new development has just been completed and another is started nearby. People finishing their recreation rooms, for example, just walk to the new development and take away whatever they can use.

Regional Police Superintendent George Frid suggested the only way to stop the problem is for COMPANIES TO ILLUMINATE THE SITES AND INSTALL VIDEO SURVEILLANCE EQUIPMENT, BUT HE REALIZED THE COST WOULD BE ALMOST PROHIBITIVE.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Who's In Charge Here?

Democracy, as the saying goes, is a form of government where elected officials take over the ship of state and attempt to steer it in all directions at once. Democracy is a form of government where one is free to say what one thinks — even if one doesn't think.

Democracy, so the theory goes, is the ultimate expression of majority rule. The majority elects representatives who proceed to enact laws which reflect the opinions of that majority which elected them. There are even people who believe that democracy is being practiced in Canada.

Unfortunately, some of the things which seem too good to be true, aren't. That's certainly true of our "democracy". It's not entirely clear just what we do have — but it certainly isn't democracy.

Kenneth McDonald, a Canadian political writer of some standing, recently published a new book titled "Green Maple: How Canada Could Attain Peace, Order and Good Government". Among McDonald's points is reference to a joint Commons-Senate Committee investigating methods by which a governing party could evade the Parliamentary process. The study found that there are at least "14,000 regulations and other statutory instruments that allow Cabinet and individual ministers, usually on the advice of civil servants, to make decisions without Parliamentary approval."

Note the two key elements in the Committee's conclusion: (a) that ministers can evade Parliament and (b) that the civil servants can control the ministers who are not reporting their actions back to Parliament. (b) leads to (a) which makes a

modity of the concept of elected "representatives".

Even within their own party, MPs rarely have a voice in decisions. Backbenchers have virtually no say in party policy. Non-elected senators, party directors and fundraisers often influence the final outcome. The dwindling reserves of talented manpower in the ranks of Ottawa's backbenchers can be traced directly back to their lowly status.

Democracy depends on power resting with the elected representatives as individuals. Even party unity can defeat the democratic process. Backbenchers can be yanked off Commons committees if they fail to side with the party philosophy. Government backbenchers have no opportunity to criticize waste or bungling in the government — unless they are prepared to leave the party.

In the United States, where members of standing committees cannot be removed until they have completed their legal terms, democracy is much better served.

The decline of democracy is of particular concern to the small business community. When a small group of people dictate the political decisions for the entire country, only those groups with the loudest voice will be represented. Political strength is tied to economic power. Consequently the preservation of a well-oiled Parliamentary system is vital if the ordinary firms and people of this country are to be properly represented.

It's time we were all allowed to share in the political mistakes rather than letting a handful of men in backrooms have all the fun.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

HONOUR ROLL
THORNHILL SECONDARY SCHOOL
Submitted by Mrs. Margerite F. Smith, Secretary for the Principal, Mr. H. Cox.

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Jeanette Buhr
Susan Janda
Donna Lessard
Lucille Harnas
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OTTAWA — The Fisheries and Environment Department is spending \$18,386,000 under the Federal Labour Intensive Projects (FLIP) program over the next nine months. This allocation, third largest among the 15 departments participating in the program, will be spent largely on fisheries management and small craft harbours projects, with lesser amounts on ocean and aquatic sciences and environmental

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The New York Rangers General Manager John Ferguson jolts the Chicago Black Hawks coach Bob Pulford years ago when the former was the Canadians' policeman and the latter, one of the Leafs

most willing workers. This year fans will see Ferguson's Rangers four times and Pulford's Hawks on three occasions on Hockey Night in Canada, Saturday on CBC-TV.

Green Paper prompts discussion for eighties

The initial proposals leading to a definite statement on federal policy for amateur sport in the 1980's were unveiled on October 24 when a Green Paper entitled "Toward a National Policy on Amateur Sport," was tabled in the House of Commons by the Honourable Iona Campagnolo, Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport.

The Green Paper — a working document — focuses on four general areas for discussion: funding, administration, technical development, and promotion.

The discussion will be country wide and is open to the public. It is intended to result in a policy leading to the achievement of the twin goals of excellence and mass participation in sport.

"The public meetings are open to everyone, not just the sport family," said Campagnolo. "I would like to think that, while the 'organized' sports will be presenting briefs to the meetings, those with individual opinions will enter into the discussions."

All views presented to the government will undergo a thorough analysis, says the Green Paper.

"In most amateur sports, parents and participants must expect to continue paying most of the operating costs," says the Green Paper.

"For most facilities, most municipalities are likely to continue to give some support, even if it is indirect. For the im-

proved and expanded instructional programs and the tougher competition expected or possible in many sports, it seems sensible that the higher governments and the sport governing bodies, national and provincial, should co-operate in developing further funding."

Federal funding of amateur sport has increased from \$5 million a year in the late 1960s to \$31 million over the past year. Campagnolo cautioned that such increases in spending cannot be expected to continue.

"I don't think it'll be possible to have public funding ever more increased to meet the demands of where we're going in sport," she said.

"What I propose is a three-legged support mechanism: one, the public sector; two, Loto Canada, which is at present quite small, but which could be increased in the future; and three, the private sector. That way, regardless of the economic whims of fate, sport will be secured."

The Green Paper recognizes that there must be limits on the proportion of a sport's funds coming from federal sources. The Green Paper suggests looking at a system of matching grants, whereby a sport must raise a specified portion of the funds it needs on its own before it qualifies for government backing.

A large part of federal funding of amateur sport currently comes from a small percentage of Loto Canada revenues.

"I look to an increasing amount of funding coming from Loto Canada," said Campagnolo. "This year it'll be between \$4.5 and possibly \$6 million."

Says the Green Paper: "It would be ideal, although perhaps it may not be possible, to continue the link between a national lottery and the funding of amateur sport."

"Frankly, I am looking for corporate sponsors," said Campagnolo. "I hope to possibly set up an 'arm's-length' organization that will make it possible for the corporate sponsor to be a full partner in amateur sport."

"I see no reason," she continued "why we can't have corporate sponsors like the chicken marketing boards across the country, or the milk producers, or any of the many companies that have large public relations budgets that are using them in ways I think don't do as much for them as the promotion of amateur sport might. Maybe I can convince them of that."

As to the involvement in amateur sport by brewers, distillers, and cigarette manufacturers, Campagnolo acknowledged certain difficulties.

"Naturally, there is a reluctance to lay undue stress on companies which, by their products, have negative results on lifestyle because we're in the business of enhancement of the quality of life," said Campagnolo. "We feel there has to be a moderate approach to this, but I'm not intending to reject any corporate sponsor. I'm not a YIN/YANG MAN."

Sound administration, says the Green Paper, is vital to our sports future because it ensures that limited funds can achieve effective results.

At present, 54 of Canada's 88 national sport governing bodies, housed in the National Sport and Recreation Centre (NSRC) in Ottawa carry out their administrative programs largely through federal

funding. This funding provides most of the salary and travel expenses of executive and technical directors, office space and services, and administrative support for technical programs.

Because most of the remaining 34 national sport governing bodies are expected to be in the NSRC by 1981, the Green Paper proposes four specific administrative initiatives:

An increase from 26 to 46 technical directors by 1981.

Provision of block financing to enable national sport governing bodies to establish their own spending priorities subject to acceptable criteria and evaluation of spending.

An increase in services provided by NSRC.

These services already include office space, furniture and equipment, secretarial assistance, telephones, reproduction, and graphics, mail bookkeeping, and translation.

Consolidation of NSRC and Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch into one complex.

Growing demands for sophisticated administrative and technical programs tend to be beyond the capacity of dedicated volunteers. "In the past, a sport could have a president in Vancouver, a treasurer in Winnipeg, and a vice president in Montreal," said Campagnolo. "They could only get together several times a year and this created some difficulties in organizing administration."

Campagnolo explained that the NSRC was created to deal with this situation and day-to-day functions of national sports governing bodies are handled increasingly by full-time professional staff. She pointed out that this development occurred as these associations decided they really did want a permanence within their structure.

Campagnolo categorically rejected any suggestion of minimizing the role of volunteers. "No one is more aware than I am that sport would not function at all in Canada were it not for volunteers," she stated.

The Green Paper calls for expansion of current technical programs, which include coaching development, officiating, Game Plan, and facilities.

Creation of a National Coaching Development 7 council is suggested. This body would serve as the policy and co-ordination voice of the existing Coaching Certification Program. (Developed by the Coaching Association of Canada, this five-level program expects to produce 60,000 Level I coaches; 30,000 Level II coaches; 15,000 Level III coaches; and several hundred Level IV and V coaches by 1982).

Support is also planned for various aspects of the Coaching Certification Program, such as audio-visual materials, manuals, curriculum planning, and training instructors.

The Green Paper makes a number of suggestions to improve the calibre of Canadian officiating. The include: Clinics to develop standards of rule interpretation.

Annual national seminars to provide standardized rules throughout Canada.

Opportunities to officiate.

Production of technical films.

Written and audio-visual materials.

Creation of an officiating office.

"Each element of Game Plan will require continuing financial support," says the Green Paper. GAAME Plan is the program designed to improve Canada's performance in international sport and includes the following components: talent identification, training camps, coaching, club assistance, national team centres, competition, athlete assistance, sport research and athlete testing, medical and paramedical support, promotion, and program administration.

Recognizing that improvement in facilities would benefit both the athlete and the public, the Green Paper points out the need for outdoor artificial grass pitches for soccer and field hockey, lighted cross-country ski-trails, indoor field houses, and speed skating ovals.

The Green Paper proposes that universities be given assistance to subsidize the salaries of coaches contributing significantly to national team programs. In return for this assistance, universities would be expected to aim for excellence in their programs.

"Another quid pro quo for assistance would be that the public makes use of the fine university facilities," state Campagnolo. "Certainly the public at this time is generally excluded from these facilities that are paid for by all Canadians."

"The universities and indeed all of the educational system are the natural delivery system for sports in Canada," Campagnolo said. She reminded reporters that because of the division of powers set down in the British North America Act, she faces restrictions as a federal minister in her dealings with provincial ministers of education.

Other suggestions within the Green Paper include co-ordination of university sports with the community, expanded training and competitive opportunities, and year-round coaching.

Sports

Penalty reason "a big lie"

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos were leading Oakland Raiders 7-3 in the third quarter of their American Football Conference championship game Sunday. After a recovered fumble, the Broncos advanced to the Oakland two-yard line.

What followed was one of the most controversial officiating decisions in a long National Football League season of disputed calls.

The Broncos went on to win 20-17 and gain a berth in the Super Bowl against Dallas Cowboys. Some of the Raiders think that a quick whistle by head linesman Ed Marion gave Denver that chance.

On a first-and-goal score, quarterback Craig Morton handed the ball to running back Rob Lytle, who slammed into the left side of the Raiders line and was snatched by Oakland safety Jack Tatum.

The ball popped loose. Here are the comments of those involved in a play on which Oakland claimed a fumble recovery and officials ruled Denver should keep the ball. The Broncos scored a touchdown on the next play.

NFL SUPPORTS CALL Official ruling, as released in a statement by the National Football League: "On the play

Denver's second touchdown on which Denver's Rob Lytle was stopped for no gain on first and (goal) at the Oakland two, head linesman Ed Marion ruled that Lytle's progress was stopped, blew his whistle and said Lytle lost possession of the ball as he was being knocked backward. The unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty was assessed against No. 52 (Floyd Rice) because he pushed

Marion and umpire Ralph Morcroft." Marion, who made the disputed call, apparently made no public statements about it.

Al Davis, Oakland managing general partner: "It was a big lie. The same thing happened in Vietnam. I don't mind that it happened. What I don't like is the explanation. On a play like that, it's impossible for the head linesman to do anything. He can't call it. It's happening right in the middle of the field, where the referee and umpire are. That's just something they're making up to have them say later."

FUMBLE ON CONTACT

Tatum: "I know it was a fumble. I was trying to get the ball as it popped out. He lost it as soon as I hit it."

Lytle, before seeing a replay on television: "My initial momentum was stopped. They had me pushing me back, and the referee blew the whistle. I wasn't aware of the fumble, because I got hit on the hip and it really hurt."

Lytle, after seeing the replay: "When I saw the replay, I knew I was really lucky. Somebody up there likes me. . . . I lucked out for us."

Raider coach John Madden, first response: "Hell, it's a fumble. How can my guy come out of there with the ball and the referees not call it a fumble?"

Madden, a while later: "I don't want to get into it. The more I talk the more it sounds like sour grapes. But 20 million people saw it on TV. Let them make their own judgment."

DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame cashed five turnovers into 31 points behind three touchdowns by Vagas Ferguson and two scores by unheralded reserve Terry Eurick, destroying No. 1-ranked Texas's dreams of an unbeaten season and a national title with a shocking 38-10 Cotton Bowl victory Monday.

Quarterback Joe Montana provided uncanny third-down mastery by converting eight of 12 clutch situations into Irish first downs against a rugged Texas defence that had kept both Oklahoma and Arkansas from its goal line earlier this season.

The incredible rout by the touchdown underdog, fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, triggered a wild scramble for The Associated Press national championship, the winner of which will be announced Wednesday. Ferguson caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Montana, later bolted three yards to score and then capped the humiliation of the Longhorns with a 26-yard scoring run mid-way through the fourth quarter.

Eurick, a reserve halfback, ran six and 10 yards for touchdowns after Texas mistakes.

PRONE TO ERROR The Fighting Irish, who own the same 11-1 record as the Longhorns, had only to travel 32, 27, 35, 20 and 29 yards after the stumbling Texans coughed up three fumbles and two of their three interceptions.

The Irish defence, paced by middle linebacker Bob Goic and the Browner brothers—defensive end Ross and strong safety Jim—manhandled the high-scoring Longhorn offence and Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

Campbell gained 116 yards on 29 carries, but the gang-tackling Irish kept him away from the goal.

After Dave Reeve kicked a 47-yard field goal following a Texas

fumble, Russell Erxleben tied the game with a 42-yarder.

But Notre Dame again took advantage of Longhorn charity as Jim Browner collected Johnny Ham Jones's fumble and Eurick ripped off his six-yard run for a 10-3 Irish edge early in the second quarter.

Notre Dame quickly scored two more touchdowns as the Longhorns' offence came unravelled. Willie Fry pounced on a Randy McEachern fumble on the Texas 35 and Eurick followed guard Ted Horansky's block on a 10-yard touchdown run as the score rose to 17-3.

CROWD STUNNED

Linebacker Doug Backer got into the act, plucking off a wayward McEachern aerial and returning it to the Texas 20. Ferguson then made an acrobatic catch over linebacker Mark Martignoni for a 17-yard touchdown connection and the stunned crowd of 78,701 watched silently as the scoreboard read: Notre Dame, 24, Texas 3.

A controversial interference penalty helped Texas score late in the first half.

McEachern threw a 33-yard pass to Johnny Jones to the Notre Dame 25.

On the next play, interference was called on Jim Browner as he bumped the Longhorns' Ronnie Micksch. Time ran out on the play but the half can't end on a penalty and Texas got another chance.

McEachern forced a pass between two Notre Dame defenders into the arms of Mike Lockett for a 13-yard touchdown.

Texas was a seven-point favorite over Notre Dame, which had lost 20-13 to Mississippi in the second game of the season. Montana said he didn't even think he would letter this year, then made his move to the top as the Irish field general.

Meehan's goal was a winner

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Gerry Meehan's goal midway in the final period provided the winning margin as Washington Capitals held on for a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over Pittsburgh Penguins Monday afternoon.

Bob Sirois and Tom Rowe also tallied for the Capitals with the Penguins goals going to Tom Edur and Jean Pronovost.

Defenceman Jean Lemieux set up both of Washington's power play goals in a game that saw 117 minutes in penalties assessed. Sirois, scoring his 16th goal of the season, gave

the Capitals a 1-0 lead midway through the first period, deflecting a blast from the left point by Lemieux.

Edur evened the score for the Penguins as he forced a shot from the top of the slot that went over Washington goalie Jim Bedard's shoulder.

In the second period, when 43 minutes in penalties were handed out, Washington took the lead at 2-1 on a deflection by Rowe.

Meehan gave the Caps a 3-1 edge at 11:41 of the final period before Pronovost connected on a power play with four minutes left in the game.

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Soccer goal cancels penalty

LONDON (Reuter) — Trevor Ross scored a penalty for Everton four minutes from the end of Forest today and so prevented Forest taking an even bigger lead at the top of the English Soccer League's First Division.

The goal cancelled out an earlier penalty for Forest by John Robertson and kept Everton in second place, but still trailing five points behind Forest at the end of the hectic Christmas-New Year program.

Liverpool and Arsenal, the third- and fourth-place clubs, both won. But newly-promoted Forest have emerged from the rush of four matches in eight days with six points and their position at the top enhanced.

However, the match between the two top teams in Nottingham was a disappointment and it was appropriate that both goals should come from penalties. The game was punctuated by free kicks.

Liverpool was left behind Everton only on goal difference after a 2-0 home win over Middlesbrough. David Johnson with a 39th minute header, and Steve Heighway, with a left-foot shot 10 minutes from time, were the scorers.

Arsenal struggled to beat Ipswich 1-0 on a goal by David Price eight minutes before halftime.

OWEN SCORES

Penalties also played a crucial role elsewhere in the First Division. Gary Owen scored one for Manchester City in a 1-0 win away to bottom club Leicester.

City finished the holiday fixtures with eight points out of eight, a record shared by only two other clubs in the league. Second Division Oldham and runaway Fourth Division leaders Watford.

Chris George scored a penalty for Derby County in its 4-2 win over Coventry. George ended up with a hat trick. One of his two other goals was cheekily lobbed over the goalkeeper's head. He then went off injured.

The First Division's surprise of the day came from relegation-haunted Newcastle United, 2-0 winners at Leeds and ending a three-game scoring drought.

But the bad luck which has followed Newcastle all season continued when defender David Barton was carried off on

a stretcher after being tackled by Scottish international striker Joe Jordan, who was later booked for the seventh time this season.

Unpredictable Manchester United lost 2-1 at home to lowly Birmingham City while there were good away draws for two other strugglers—West Ham at Norwich and Queen's Park Rangers at Aston Villa.

Tottenham Hotspur went to the top of the Second Division on goal difference following a 2-2 draw at Sheffield United, but their lead was expected to be short-lived since Bolton was due to kick-off later in a home match against last-place Burnley.

Tottenham squandered a 2-0 lead while third-placed Southampton could only draw 1-1 with Brighton, down to 10 men for the last 40 minutes after Andy Rawlings was sent off.

Blackburn Rovers continued to challenge with a 1-0 win over Notts County but had to wait until the final minute for the goal, scored by Keith Fear.

Wrexham maintained a twopoint lead at the top of the Third Division, drawing 3-3 with second-place Gillingham. Ken Price scored all three for Gillingham.

Rangers kept their twopoint lead at the top of the Scottish League Premier Division, beating Partick Thistle 2-1, while Aberdeen beat Dundee United 1-0 in front of 25,000 people—their biggest crowd all season.

Derek Johnstone and Gordon Frame scored Rangers goals with John Frame replying for Partick.

These two clubs now are well clear of the others and seem certain to fight out the championship, with Aberdeen holding high hopes of ending the monopoly of the two Glasgow clubs—Celtic and Rangers—who between them have won the championship every year since 1965.

Reigning champions Celtic's slim hopes of keeping the title were dented when they lost 1-0 at home to Motherwell.

Walker McCall scored a hat-trick for Ayr United in a 3-2 win over St. Mirren.



Sandra Hislop right and instructor Elizabeth Curtis practiced figureskating at the Terrace arena yesterday.

Crowds few, but team struggling

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

Team Canada has done little to boost box-office prospects for the championship game of the Junior World Cup of Hockey at the Montreal Forum tonight.

The eight-team tournament has struggled from the start, with attendances of fewer than 3,000 normal. When Sweden surprised Canada 6-5 Sunday, earning the right to meet the Soviet Union, chances of a respectable final game crowd were all but eliminated.

Canada needed at least a tie against Sweden to advance from the A Division into the championship game, but the hustling Swedes got three goals by Dan Hermansson and singles by Mats Naeslund, Claes-Henrik Silfver and Christer Lowdahl to put Canada out of the running.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, dismantled Czechoslovakia 6-1 at Quebec City.

The Russians won all three games in A Division round-robin play, while Sweden had a 1-1 won-lost-tied record. Canada finished 1-2-0 and Czechoslovakia was last at 0-2-1.

DEFEATED CZECHS

Canada beat Czechoslovakia 6-3 at Montreal and the Soviet Union blanked Sweden 5-0 at Quebec City in games Saturday.

In concluding B Division, or consolation round, games Saturday, the United States defeated Finland 8-6 at Cornwall, Ont., to capture first place and West Germany beat Switzerland 6-2 at Hull, Que.

The championship game tonight pits the Russians against the only team to beat them in tournament play. Sweden won the preliminary encounter 6-3 and finished first in the Gold Division.

The Swedes were impressive enough against Canada that Wayne Babych, a three-goal scorer for the losers, picked them to take the title from the Russians.

"They said they have a good defence—and they do," Babych said of Sweden. "And their power play is deadly."

That power play accounted for four goals against the Canadians. Coach Ernie McLean, from New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League, blamed Canada's defeat on an inability to kill penalties.

McLean complained about what he thought were poor calls by Russian referee Yuri Kurandin, a veteran international official, but added: "That wasn't what beat us."

"We couldn't kill the penalties, which we had been able to do before."

They got goals and that gave them their confidence."

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Canada jumped into a 2-0 lead early, but Sweden tied it with two power-play goals before the first period ended and scored two unanswered goals in the middle period.

Canada stormed back to tie it 4-4 by 9:36 of the third period, but Hermansson scored with Canada's Patrick Daley off for slashing at 13:59 and Lowdahl netted the eventual winner from a faceoff at 19:28. Mike Gartner scored for Canada with 15 seconds left in the game. Ryan Walter had the other Canadian goal.

Canadian goaltender Al Jensen faced 42 shots as Sweden enjoyed second

and third chances with the puck in the offensive zone. Canada had 32 drives at netminder Goran Henriksson before an unannounced Forum crowd of about 2,000.

McLean said the Canadian team, comprising players from the country's three major junior leagues, performed well over the course of the tournament but came up short at the wrong time.

"There's not much you can say to them," McLean said. "I think every one of the kids gave their all. There was controversy all the way through, about the way the team was picked, but in the final analysis we didn't have enough guys going right at the same time."

Fan catches fire during game

IRVING, Texas (AP) — There still was no official comment Monday for a fire that occurred at a game between Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

Meanwhile, Dan Yoder, the snowman who became a human torch at the National Football League playoff game, remained in fair condition at Parkland Hospital with second-degree burns on his legs and neck.

Yoder, 24, was clad in a snowman costume he rented for a New Year's Eve celebration. As he

started down an aisle Sunday, his costume suddenly caught fire.

The source of the blaze was believed to have come from a can of jelly-like fuel used by a vendor to heat food.

An Irving fire department spokesman said a report of the investigation would not be released before today since Monday was a holiday.

Irving police spokesman John Sweeney said fire investigators had talked with four witnesses and concluded that Yoder bumped into a stadium vendor using the can of sterno.

However, when Sweeney was told that stadium officials denied their vendors carried canned heat, he checked again with the fire department and said later "the matter is still under investigation. All we have is hearsay right now."

There were conflicting reports from fans. Some said a vendor had the liquid fuel. Others said a fan had it.

Reps capture Pee Wee title

The Terrace Reps came back to win three straight games Thursday and capture the Third Annual Terrace "Peewee Pups" minor hockey tournament at the Terrace Arena.

Reps had won the title last year, but this year they were up against stiffer competition including two Prince George teams and house league teams with 11-year-old players on their rosters. The "Pups" age limit is 10. Prince Rupert won the initial tournament in 1975.

Reps took the crown by downing Prince George Blazers 7-2 before more than 300 excited parents and friends. Reps took a 2-1 lead in the first period and were ahead 4-2 going into the final 20 minutes. Gerry Lambert set the pace with a three-goal performance.

Henry Reimer scored a pair while singles were notched by Cliff Furness and Troy Kaye. In the playoff for third and fourth places, Prince George Jets outscored Terrace Esso 9-6.

Both Prince George teams and Terrace Esso had gone through the round-robin section Tuesday and Wednesday with four victories.

Terrace Reps had won two and lost two, the two losses being 6-5 to the Blazers and 3-0 to the Jets.

On Thursday, eight of the nine teams started a single elimination series in a march towards gold, silver and bronze medals for the top three finishers. The ninth team — Smithers — had been eliminated by placing last in the round-robin. In the opening playoff section, Jets knocked off Kitimat Rotary Reps 7-0.

Esso eliminated Kitimat Sharks 8-4, Blazers were hard-pressed to take out Terrace Twin River 6-5, and Terrace Reps sent Prince Rupert to the sidelines with a 6-2 win.

Semi-final action saw Blazers advance to the final with a thrilling 2-1 victory over their cross-town rivals, the Jets. The Reps moved into the final by taking out Esso 6-2.

Finals standings had Reps in first place, the Blazers second, Jets third, Esso fourth, Prince Rupert fifth, Twin River sixth, Sharks seventh, Rotary Reps eighth and Smithers ninth.

In the awards ceremonies following the final game, Blazers' Eric Helgar was named best goaltender. Helgar received a trophy while his closest contenders — Bob Cooper of the Jets and Wade Flaherty of Terrace Reps — received hockey sticks.

Lorne Skwiatrowski of the Blazers picked up a trophy for top defenceman. Runnersup and recipients of hockey sticks were David Pitcher of Prince Rupert and Laine Bouchard of Smithers.

Henry Reimer, who had an outstanding series, got the trophy for best forward. His linemate, Cliff Furness, and Don Hutchinson of the Blazers won sticks for honourable mention.

Terrace Esso provided the tournament's two top scorers. Eddie Di Giovanni won the trophy with 21 points on 11 goals and 10 assists. Runnersup Dave Kawinsky got a hockey stick for his 20 points on 15 goals and five assists.

A special trophy for the most rewarding player went to the Terrace Reps diminutive forward Ben Biagoni. Honourable mention for this award went to Kitimat Reps Hugh Mitchell and Twin River's Dan McGhee. Terrace Esso won the trophy for most sportsmanlike team.

The tournament expanded considerably on awards this year. All trophies and medals were donated by the Terrace Moose Lodge. Outstanding performers in each game were presented with special minor hockey caps or hockey sticks. Tournament chairman Ed Fairless said there were no repeat winners of these game awards. "We decided to share these awards among all players so that a boy could not win more than one hat or one stick," Fairless said.

Fairless also said that Prince George coaches were so enthralled with the tournament that they'd like to bring four teams next year.

Rutledge makes eight passes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jeff Rutledge fired two touchdown passes Monday and steered third-ranked Alabama to a 35-6 thrashing of Ohio State in the 44th Sugar Bowl football game.

Rutledge, who completed eight of 11 passes for 109 yards, tossed a 27-yard bomb to Bruce Bolton in the second quarter, came back with a three-yarder to Rick Neal in the third period and passed for a twopoint conversion in a game that had been billed as the Bear Bryant-Woody Hayes show.

Alabama's offence, directed almost flawlessly by Rutledge, dominated the Buckeyes throughout the contest. Rutledge was named the game's most valuable player.

The Crimson Tide's scoring drives covered 76 yards twice and 67 yards before the second unit backfield took over in the final quarter and punched out a time-consuming 84-yard march just after Ohio State's only score.

The victory lifted Alabama, clinging to a faint hope of capturing a fourth national title, to an 11-1 record. The Buckeyes closed with a 9-3 mark.

Rutledge hurled a 27-yard scoring strike to Bruce Bolton in the second quarter and came back with a TD toss of three yards to Rick Neal in the third quarter, then sat out the rest of the game.

"This game had nothing to do with how good a coach I am or how good Woody is," said Bryant. "Woody is a great coach and I ain't bad."

Bryant said he had "no idea" if the victory would elevate Alabama to its fourth national championship in view of Notre Dame's 38-10 triumph over top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

"But I know we would get my vote until I see something different," Bryant added.

PRAISES ALABAMA

Hayes, the fiery Buckeyes' coach, called Alabama "the best team we played this year."

"They weren't the fastest, but they executed better than the others. I got out-coached today," Hayes said.

The game drew a crowd of 76,811, a record for the Sugar Bowl since moving into the Louisiana Superdome three years ago. It was the largest crowd ever to watch football in the building.

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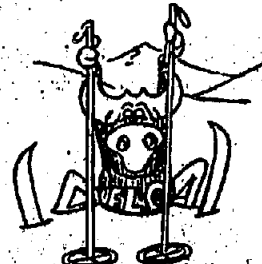
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Docket No: 3701
- Canadian Transport Commission -
.. Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Limited carrying on business under the firm name and style of CP Air - application to consolidate licences.

.. Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Limited carrying on business under the firm name and style of CP Air is authorized to operate class 1 scheduled commercial air services under the following licences:

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A.T.C. 979-59(S) Serving the points Vancouver, B.C. Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Toronto and Ottawa, Ontario and Montreal, P.Q.

Condition No. 1 of Licence No. A.T.C. 979-59(S):

.. The licensee is restricted in its operations under the licence to the provision of capacity not greater than 25 percent of the total transcontinental capacity as defined in the letter of October 18, 1967 from the Air Transport Committee to Air Canada and the Licensee. There shall be included in the Licensee's said capacity, the number of available scheduled seat miles provided by the Licensee for the domestic traffic carried on the following domestic sectors of its international services:

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.. The Licensee is authorized under this licence to carry domestic traffic on the following domestic sectors of its international services:

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.. The Licensee has now applied for the consolidation of the above-mentioned licences under one licence.

.. On request to the committee, further particulars of the application will be provided.

.. Any person interested may intervene to support, oppose or modify the application in accordance with the Canadian Transport Commission general rules. An intervention, if made, shall be endorsed with the name and address of the intervener or its solicitor and two (2) copies shall be mailed or delivered together with any supporting documents to the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9 with copy of the intervention and documents served upon the applicant or its solicitor not later than January 30th, 1978.

.. The name and address for service of interventions is:

Hamilton, Torrance, Stinson, Campbell, Nobbs and Woods, Barristers and Solicitors, Hamilton House, 196 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. M5H 1W7
Attention: John B. Hamilton, Q.C.

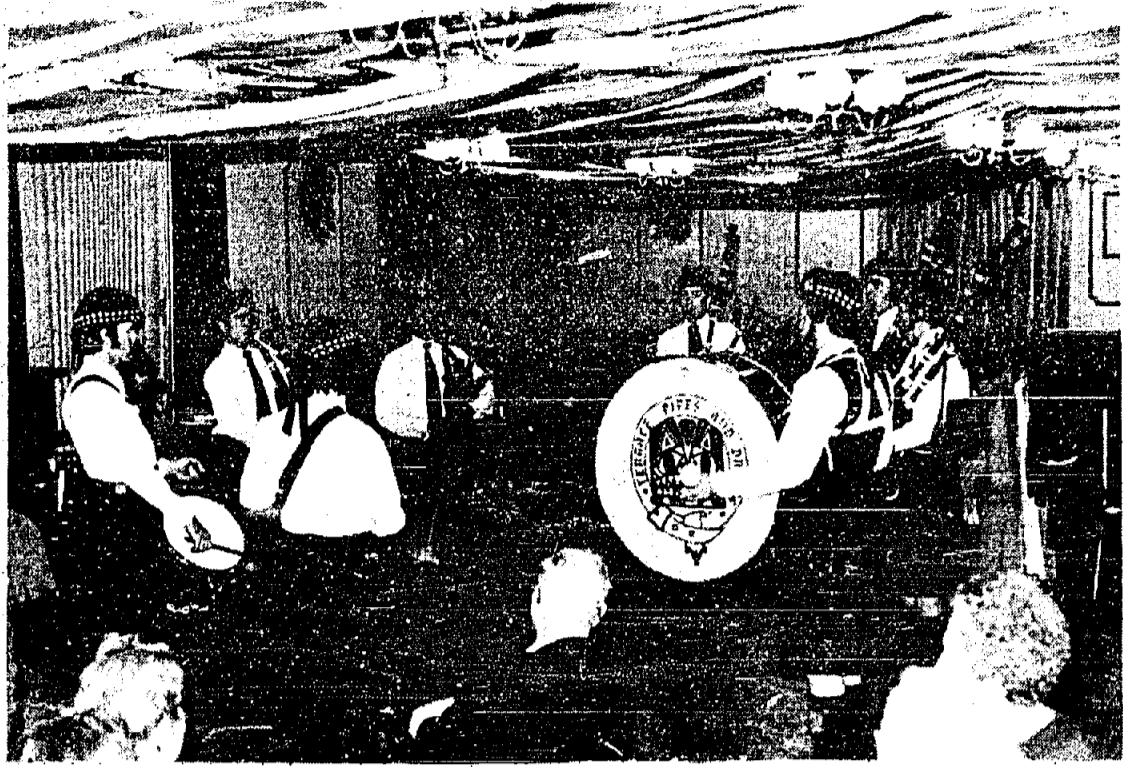
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.. Proof of service shall be made by declaration under oath and filed with the Secretary.

.. The committee will not receive any intervention or reply filed out of time unless the party making same satisfies the committee that he could not have done the same within the time specified for reasons beyond his control.

F.S. Steen
for
W.V. Tallon, Secretary
Air Transport Committee

Senior Citizen bash a success



Terrace Pipes and Drums in the Skeena Room at the Terrace Hotel.

Photos

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Vicki parvialinen and Diane Flury doing the Charleston.



Norm Smith giving his rendition of "The Night Before Christmas."



Rene Therrien on fiddle and Lola Kinney on guitar provided entertainment of a lively nature.

Four day week for Montreal police

MONTREAL (CP) — Ignoring threats of court action, pay cuts or other disciplinary measures, unionized policemen in the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) continued Monday to follow their self-declared, four-day work week.

"Everything is going well," Pierre Lenoir vice-president of the 5,200-member policemen's brotherhood, said in a telephone interview. "The men are following orders from their superiors and all is normal."

Police on duty across the island reported the long holiday weekend was quiet, with no unusual incidents.

Squad cars were actually carrying out more patrols than normal because the men are working eight and a half hours a shift rather than the former seven hours, brotherhood officials said.

There was only silence from city authorities and the police high command. No statements were issued and senior officials were unavailable for comment.

The so-called "four-three" schedule, under which the men have four days on duty and three days off, was put into effect shortly before midnight New Year's Eve in defiance of a court injunction and in the face of legal threats from MUC authorities.

Lenoir said the brotherhood "had no choice" but to go ahead with the plan.

"It was that or a strike," Lenoir said. "Militant members threatened that if the four-day week did not start with the new year, they would book off sick or work to rule, a

situation which the union leadership feared would deteriorate into a general strike.

"We chose the lesser of two evils," said Lenoir.

Officials of the brotherhood say the memory of the 1969 general strike—when the downtown area was the scene of rioting, looting and the shooting death of a provincial policeman—is too painful to risk another walkout.

Last February, when police worked to rule and answered only emergency calls during another contract dispute, the city's crime rate tripled, led by a rash of armed robberies and five slayings.

That slowdown ended with agreement on salary and pension benefits, but the question of working hours was left unresolved, with the urban community promising only to try a four-day week on a test basis for six months at one station.

"They let us try it and it worked," Lenoir said. "Now all the men want it."

He said the one-station experiment proved the four-three scheme was much more effective than existing schedules and charged that management reticence to apply it throughout the MUC, showed "bad faith."

CLAIM TOO COSTLY
Through months of negotiation on a new schedule, the MUC has contended that the four-three system would cost an extra \$15 million annually and require 350 new officers.

When negotiations broke down last week and policemen threatened to go ahead on their own with the new schedule, the MUC went to court

and obtained a temporary injunction against its implementation.

The two sides will clash again in court on Thursday when city authorities are expected to seek a permanent order.

MUC officials have also instructed their lawyers to consider legal action against the brotherhood and individual members for disobeying the injunction.

Police Director Henri-Paul Vignola, who took office last fall as part of a shake-up to revive morale in the force, appealed last week to the men to continue working under the old schedule until negotiators could work out their differences.

Vignola warned that rebellious officers could be charged with disorderly conduct or have their pay docked.

The brotherhood says the four-three system not only allows police more humane working hours and more time with their families, but also provides the public with greater police protection. The old schedules involve a complicated and varied series of days off and had been a source of discontent for some time.

Two provincially-appointed mediators recently bowed out of the negotiations for a new schedule after failing to resolve the conflict.

GREAT LAKES SQUISHED
More than 350 million tons of cargo move on the Great Lakes each year.

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Biggest dope ring busted in Oregon

BANDON, Ore. (AP) — A dope-smuggling ring busted in the largest marijuana raid in Pacific Northwest history had been active for a long time and had underworld connections, authorities said Monday.

Sixteen men arrested in the weekend raid are scheduled to be arraigned today before a federal magistrate in Portland. About eight tons of potent marijuana valued at up to \$20 million was seized in the land and sea raid.

Mike Wright, the United States Drug Enforcement Administration agent handling the case, said the drug ring had been in operation for a "considerable length of time, not exclusively on the Oregon coast." He said apparently the smugglers had been active on both east and west coasts.

He said the marijuana seized in the predawn raid Saturday apparently was carried across the Pacific Ocean from Southeast Asia to Oregon on the 100-foot freighter Cigale, which was seized during the raid.

"Organized crime was involved in the smuggling attempt," Coos County Sheriff Les Miller said Sunday. "We knew that this type of activity happened here before... it's a little bit odd for someone to buy a 210-acre farm and have no farming gear."

TO BE BURNED
The U.S. Coast Guard said the Cigale would be towed to Portland late today. Lt. Tony Zimmerman said the thousands of pounds of marijuana were trucked to Eugene late Sunday for inspection by federal agents. After samples are

taken for evidence, the rest will be burned.

Wright said officials anticipate more arrests. Sheriff's deputies were watching roads in the area for suspicious hitchhikers.

The raid occurred at a remote ranch five miles south of Bandon on the Southern Oregon coast. Sgt. Mike Cook of the sheriff's office said one tip-off was the "large sums of cash" that passed hands when the ranch was purchased last summer.

Cook said the smugglers had highly sophisticated electronic gear stashed in the farmhouse attic and aboard the Cigale.

"They had monitors for Coast Guard frequencies, our frequencies and the Customs' frequencies," said Cook. "But they had the wrong Customs frequency."

Cook said officials believe the marijuana was going to be moved to either San Francisco or Seattle for distribution

U.S. fire deaths

BENICIA, Calif. (AP) — Three men died and five others were taken to hospital Monday after they were overcome by fumes while cleaning a large tank at an Exxon oil refinery.

Two of the victims were listed in critical condition and three were in stable condition. Pierre Bidou, chief of police in this small city 65 kilometres north of San Francisco, said the eight men were overcome despite protective breathing masks they were wearing while cleaning and scraping the tank.

Another worker discovered the victims unconscious inside the tank. The tank, called a coker, is used to make coke, a crude oil byproduct, Exxon said. The unit had been shut down eight to 10 days ago and was being readied for a return to production.

The men affected included Exxon employees and outside contractors. Exxon said the area was closed off for an investigation.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two more bodies were pulled out of the rubble of the burned-out Lucerne Hotel here Monday, bringing to six the number of persons killed in a fire that destroyed the 75-year-old structure.

A fire department spokesman said the bodies were tentatively identified as hotel clerks Harry Erskin and Rosco Boyd.

He said there was an unconfirmed report that Erskin stayed in the hotel's office after the blaze erupted, telephoning residents to alert them.

Meanwhile, firemen, policemen and the city's demolition squad continued to search the debris of the four-storey building for victims and the cause of the blaze that broke out about 7 p.m. Friday.

People in the news

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Actress Karen Valentine and composerwriter Gary Verna have been married.

The New Year's Eve wedding began a second marriage for Miss Valentine, 30, an Emmy Award winner for her role in the television series Room 222. It is the first marriage for the 29-year-old Verna.

Comedian Larry Storch, who was appearing in Reno, was a witness at the hotel suite marriage, which was announced Monday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael DeBakey, the widely-known heart surgeon, was improving after suffering smoke inhalation in a fire at his home, a Methodist Hospital spokesman said Monday.

The doctor's wife and 16-month-old child were not hurt in the Saturday night fire. DeBakey, 63, suffered superficial facial burns, hospital officials said.

Fire officials believe the blaze was caused by a spark from the fireplace which ignited a Christmas tree.

NEW YORK (AP) — Phillip Trimble, sworn in

Monday as counsel to New York City's new mayor, Edward Koch, led a successful climb of Mount Everest in the fall of 1976.

"Since then, people have asked me 'What do you do for an encore?'" he told guests at the City Hall ceremony. "It took a long time to come up with an answer. Now I think I've found one."

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Amy Muir, one of 80 female cadets who survived their first year at the U.S. Military Academy, wants to persuade others to follow in her footsteps.

Home in Greenwich for the holidays, Miss Muir and a recruiting officer from the academy at West Point, N.Y., have been visiting area high schools, trying to interest potential applicants.

"The first year is probably the hardest because that's the time you learn to adapt to military life," said Miss Muir, 20.

Miss Muir started training two summers ago with 119 other young women in the military academy's first coed class; 80 made it through the first year.



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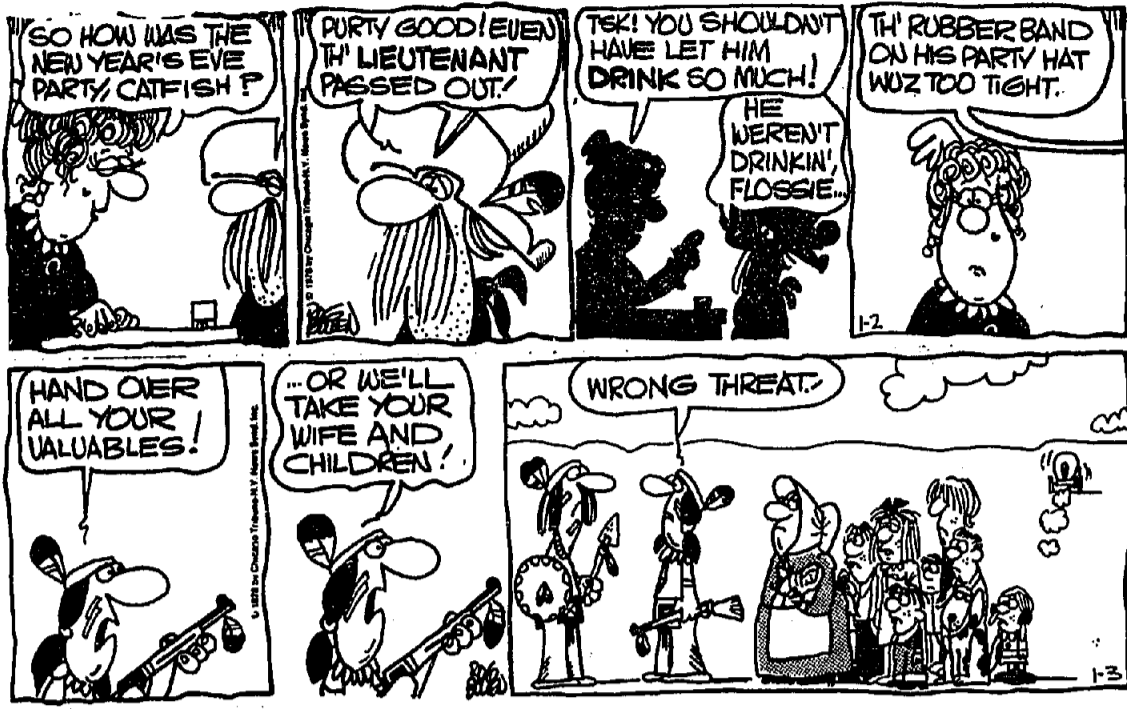
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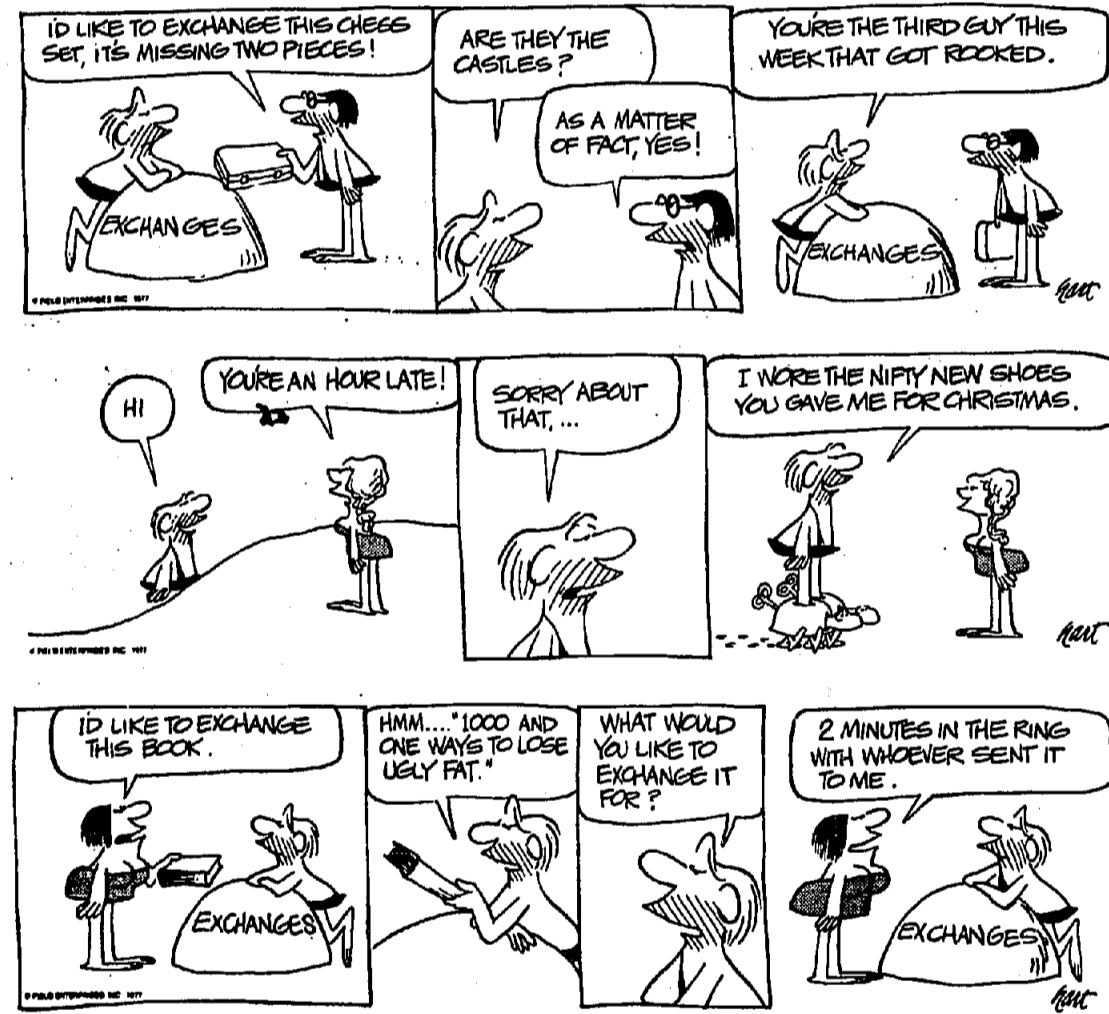
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DEAR NO: I've been deluged with mail from readers who agree with you. (Only ONE applauded my "trust him" view.) Please consider that JUST PLAIN JEALOUS stated that her husband had never fooled around. Shouldn't a history of faithfulness inspire trust? I still maintain that if a man is going to cheat, he'll find a way to cheat on his lunch hour.

Your suggestion to "raise the devil" with the husband's boss would have the man come off looking like an overprotected little boy. And your "pack-your-bag-and-go-with him" solution would cast him in the role of a weak character who can't be trusted.

Business Trips May Cause Slips

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Your answer to JUST PLAIN JEALOUS had to be one of your worst! A woman wrote that her husband's firm sends him on business trips in the company of a pretty, young, single female, and she asks you how to handle it. You replied, "What's to handle? Say nothing, continue to trust him; expect the best and you'll probably get it."

Abby, you've got to be kidding! Would you have given the same advice to a jealous husband whose wife had been sent on business trips in the company of an attractive, young, single man?

If ever there was a perfect set-up for hanky panky, this is it! The man will be "lonely" for his wife, and the young woman will start crying on his shoulder about some unhappy love affair, and before you know it, they'll be comforting each other—in bed.

I would have told JUST PLAIN JEALOUS to (a) raise the devil with her husband's boss and insist that they put an end to such tempting business trips, or (b) pack a bag and go with him, even if she had to farm out her kids or hire a sitter.

DEAR ABBY: Among our Christmas gifts this year, my wife and I received four cards stating that a gift in OUR name had been sent to such and such a charity.

Abby, we don't consider these "gifts." In fact, we resent others contributing to THEIR favorite charities in OUR names. Most gifts to charities are tax-deductible, which gives the giver—not the recipient—a tax break. (Some "gifts!")

How do you feel about the gift-in-your-name gimmick? AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: I'm FOR it. There are hundreds of worthy organizations that can put the money to good use. (So what if it is tax-deductible!) Most people receive more than they can use at Christmastime anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed your "orchids" to the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in braille for the blind.

I thought you might like to know that all the elevators at the Holiday Inn, Indianapolis, Ind., airport have the floor numbers in braille.

I had never seen this anywhere and thought at the time that it was a great idea.

C.E.McD: ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR MR. McD: It is indeed a great idea. When everyone realizes that not all of us can walk, talk, hear and see, and when all public facilities are designed to consider those with handicaps, what a wonderful world it will be!

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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6	:00 :15 :30 :45 News News News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	World Jr. Hockey World Jr. Hockey	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 :15 :30 :45 Seattle Tonight Name that Tune	Muppets Muppets Laverne and Shirley	Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont.	MacNeil Lehrer Special New Knowler
8	:00 :15 :30 :45 News Special Medicine In	Happy Days Rene Simard	Headline Hunters Headline Hunters	Jacques Lipchitz documentary Biography
9	:00 :15 :30 :45 America: Life, Death and Dollars	MASH MASH Fifth Estate	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams	The Image Makers Monty Python
10	:00 :15 :30 :45 News News Tonight Show	Fifth Estate Barney Miller	Lou Grant Lou Grant	The Prisoner The Prisoner
11	:00 :15 :30 :45 Tonight Show Tonight Show	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour	Dick Cavett Book Beat
12	:00 :15 :30 :45 Tomorrow Show	90 Minutes 90 Minutes 90 Minutes Live	Final Late Show Glass Sphinx	

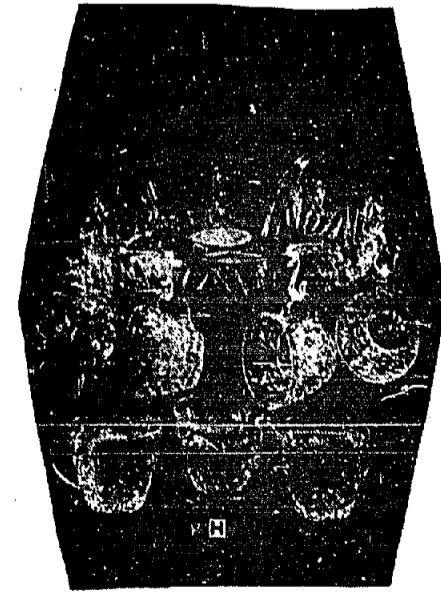
Wednesday, January 4

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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11	:00 :15 :30 :45 To Say the Least Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Cover to Cover Pver Easy
12	:00 :15 :30 :45 Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives	Bob McLean Show Bob McLean Show	Noon News Noon Movie Flame of	Electric Company Spinning Stories
1	:00 :15 :30 :45 Days of Our Lives The Doctors The Doctors	Jeannie Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Araby Movie Cont. Movie	Cover to Cover M is for Music
2	:00 :15 :30 :45 Another World Another World	Ryan's Hope Edge of Night	Another World Another World	Stories of America Making Music
3	:00 :15 :30 :45 Movie Banyon Roabert Darren McGavin	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Alan Hamel	Skating Spectacular Skating Spectacular
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