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# THE "CRUNCH" WITHIN A WEEK

## Forest negotiations finally coming to a head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations to renew major agreements in the British Columbia pulp and paper industry continued Monday amid speculation that the crunch will come within a week.

The Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) spent the holiday weekend exploring the possibility of settling on a two-year contract from June 30. The unions had previously insisted they could not go beyond one year in view of uncertainty over the duration of the federal

antiflation program. The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau informed the unions its member companies were continuing the 12-cent hourly cost-of-living adjustment (COLA)

earned during the previous contracts. The workers have a base rate of \$7.01 and maintenance mechanic's rate of \$9.41½ an hour including the COLA. Final disposition of the

floating COLA will depend on the bargaining still to come.

Forest Industrial Relations, representing the wood producers, previously informed the

International Woodworkers of America (IWA) they were continuing the same COLA beyond the June 15 expiry of their coast master agreement.

Technically it could have been cut off when the contracts expired in both sectors at a total saving unofficially estimated at about \$200,000 a week until the new contracts are

finalized. CPU spokesman Art Gruntman described the weekend talks in the pulp sector as slow, but he still felt they were "moving toward a settlement."

The IWA's next round of bargaining commences today with the southern interior operators.

Retirement pensions and cost-of-living protection are major issues.

Both sectors have made an initial offer to the unions of 35 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract, with some second-year improvements in fringe benefits. It is below the anti-inflation board guideline of six per cent for this year, but is considered close to the allowable four per cent for 1978.

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VOLUME 71 NO. 44 Price: 20 cents TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1977

**INSIDE**

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# NEB favors Alaska Highway route

## Small firm best giants

OTTAWA (CP) - A relatively small Calgary-based company has outflanked a consortium of the country's most powerful corporations in the battle to build a natural gas pipeline from the north.

A recommendation on its behalf Monday by the National Energy Board gives Foothills (Yukon) Ltd. what should be an insurmountable lead, with rejection by either the Canadian or American governments the only possible obstruction.

A decision by the two governments is expected to be made in late August or early September.

Rival Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., made up of 15 companies including Imperial Oil Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., was rejected by the board.

Under existing law, that application now is dead unless the federal government introduces special legislation to overturn the board ruling. Federal energy officials say such a measure is unlikely. The northern gas pipeline record is a good example of no-holds-barred petroleum industry scrapping for high stakes.

### Analysis

The gamble paid off for Foothills. When the FPC made its recommendations to President Carter this spring, it said it favored an overland route for the Alaskan gas but split 2-2 over whether it should be Foothills or Arctic Gas.

The board decision is a bitter blow for Arctic Gas, up until a few months ago considered the run-away leader for the right to build the pipeline.

The recommendations from the board say that the gas found already in the Mackenzie delta will not be needed until the mid-1980s at least. It says Foothills should be required to file an application by July 1, 1979, to build a connecting link to the delta.



Peter Espersen isn't doing sit-ups; he's clowning for the camera. Peter is one of many youngsters who are participating in the summer playground program in Terrace at Caledonia this week and next week. See page 3 for more details.

## Natural gas line to U.S. markets

OTTAWA (CP) - The National Energy Board has recommended construction of a pipeline along the Alaska Highway to move natural gas to United States markets from Alaska.

The board termed "environmentally unacceptable" all three of the routes proposed by Arctic Gas to move Alaskan gas to connect with its proposed Mackenzie Valley line.

That judgment echoed the view delivered in May by the study conducted by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the Mackenzie Valley route.

The Federal Power Commission, the U.S. equivalent of the energy board, recommended earlier this year an overland route through Canada to move Alaskan gas. But the commissioners were divided whether it should be Foothills or Arctic Gas.

**STUDIED EFFECTS**  
A report by Mr. Justice Berger, who was appointed to study the economic, environmental and social costs of a pipeline in the Northwest Territories, recommended no pipeline in the

Mackenzie River valley for 10 years to allow settlement of native land claims.

The British Columbia Supreme Court justice also called for a ban on pipeline construction through the northern Yukon, the route chosen by Arctic Gas for its Alaska connection.

Similar studies of the impact of a pipeline on the Yukon are under way, with a preliminary report to be delivered to the federal government by Aug. 1. The inquiry is headed by Kenneth Lysyk, dean of law at the University of B.C.

The board says that as a condition of getting approval for its pipeline, Foothills should be required to pay any social or economic costs the project entails, such as municipal facilities, up to a total of \$200 million. It also feels Ottawa should set up a special monitoring agency to oversee construction of the pipeline.

The board says more time is needed to resolve social and economic concerns in the delta insofar as a major pipeline there is concerned.

**BIG REPORT**  
Its three-volume, 26,000-word report says that the social and economic impact of the Foothills pipeline can be held "to tolerable levels" and that environmental damage can be "overcome by avoidance or mitigative measures."

The \$3-billion pipeline follows the route of the Alyeska oil pipeline south through Alaska, jutting off at Fairbanks to cut through the southern Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to the U.S. border. The Alyeska line, just opened, carries crude to tankers at the Alaskan port of Valdez.

A decision on the pipeline is expected to be made by the Trudeau cabinet in late August, in time for the Sept. 1 deadline for U.S. President Jimmy Carter to make his choice.

### AUTHOR OF "LOLITA"

## Vladimir Nabokov dies at age 78

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Vladimir Nabokov, regarded as one of the finest prose stylists is dead at age 78.

Vera Nabokov, his wife of 52 years, said the writer succumbed to a virus infection Saturday at the small suite in the Palace Hotel overlooking Lake Geneva that was the couple's home since 1961.

They moved there after the success of Lolita, the story of a girl who bewitched the staid New England professor Humbert Humbert.

Nabokov wrote nine novels in Russian under the pseudonym V. Sirin, numerous short stories, a

memoir called Speak, Memory, a translation of Pushkin's Evgeny Oegin and a few works of criticism.

PLAYED AND COLLECTED  
He also was a respected lepidopterist (butterfly expert), a chessmaster and

an accomplished tennis player.

In a rare interview six months ago, the novelist described himself as "an American writer born in Russia and educated in England where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin."

Nabokov was born in 1899 to a wealthy, aristocratic Soviet family and was bilingual in Russian and English from early childhood. He learned French at the age of five and private tutors taught him chess, boxing and tennis. After graduating from Cambridge, Nabokov made his living in Germany as a language teacher and tennis

coach while he began writing his novels.

MOVED TO U.S.  
His first novel in Russian, Mashenka, about an emigrant's life in Berlin, was published in 1926. In 1939, he moved with his wife and son to the United States where he lectured at Wellesley, Cornell and Stanford Universities. He also took a part-time job as a lepidopterist at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

He said resuming writing in English was "exceedingly painful, like learning anew to handle things after losing seven or eight fingers in an explosion."

His first English novel, The Real Life of Sebastian

Knight and Bend Sinister, were regarded as below his best in Russian which were Despair and The Defense. But Lolita, Pale Fire, Speak, Memory and his last major novel, Invitation to a Beheading, were hailed for the most original English prose style since James Joyce.

His wife, to whom all Nabokov's novels were dedicated, rescued the Lolita manuscript from a backyard incinerator at Cornell University where Nabokov taught Russian literature until 1959.

The book initially was shunned by American publishers and eventually was published by Paris' Olympia Press, an early promoter of what was then considered pornography.

## SPIRITS ABLAZE IN BARGE FIRE

A Northland Navigation barge was damaged and two 45 foot trailers, one containing groceries and one loaded with liquor, were total losses following a fire on the weekend.

Originally discovered four miles south of Alert Bay, the fire was thought to have been extinguished there. But smouldering charcoal briquets flared up again two hours out of Kitimat and a Northland tug was dispatched from Kitimat to assist the barge crew.

By the time the barge was docked at Kitimat, the fire was under control; services of the district's fire department were not required. No estimate of the loss was given.

### DOONESBURY AND HERMAN

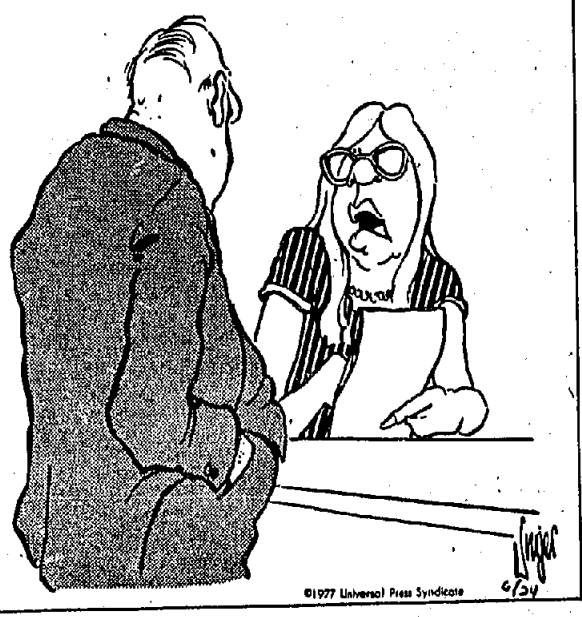
## Two new Herald features

Two of the world's more irreverent cartoons, Doonesbury and Herman, make their debuts in the Herald, today. Doonesbury, the Pulitzer

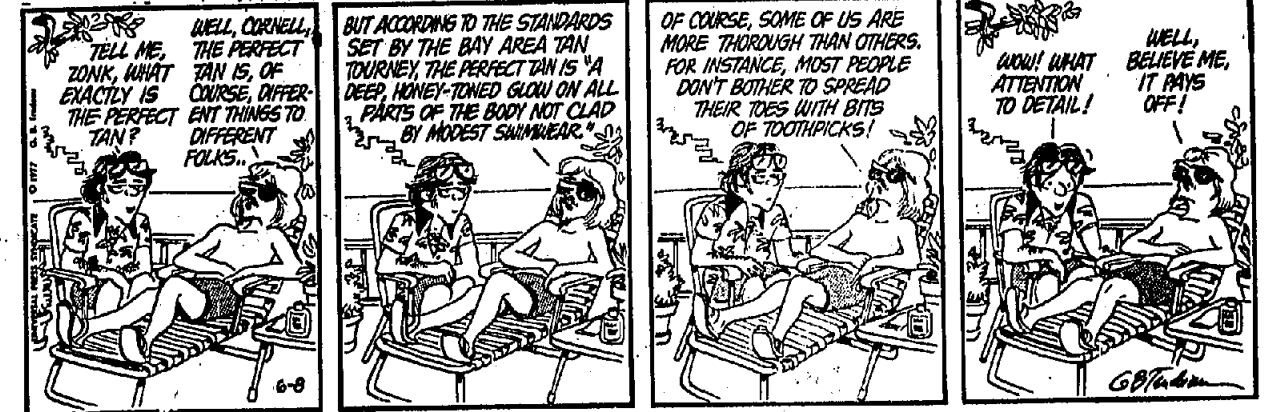
Prize winning comic strip by Garry Trudeau, is a commentary on the world as seen through the eyes of members of the Walden Puddle Commune.

Herman is a newer strip though no less humorous. It is an offbeat characterization of ugly, though lovable, bungling, though right-on

personalities. Doonesbury, on the comics page; Herman, on the editorial page...each morning in the Daily Herald.



"I can do shorthand! It just takes a little longer."



## Pakistan army topples Bhutto

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The army has seized power in Pakistan and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and other government leaders have been taken into custody, Radio Pakistan quoted an army spokesman as saying.

Radio Pakistan said a number of opposition Pakistan National Alliance leaders also had been taken into custody.

The radio report, monitored here by Samachar news agency, came at about 7:30 a.m. today (10 p.m. EDT Monday). It said troops had been posted at all important towns. Apart from the announcement by the

unidentified army spokesman, the radio has been continuing with its normal programs.

The reported coup came after weeks of negotiations between the government and the opposition alliance on opposition demands for new general elections.

The opposition claimed the March elections, in which Bhutto was swept back to power, were rigged.

Talks had been scheduled to resume today. Earlier, discussions appeared to have stalled after accusations by Bhutto that the opposition had gone back on a basic agreement to defuse the fourth month political crisis.



While most people played at Lions Park Sunday, Michael Rouw made money collecting the byproducts of a hot afternoon. Festivities at the park included horseshoes, bingo, races and refreshment.



Judging by the looks of these two, bingo is almost as much work as school. No doubt, however, it is a lot more fun. The Herald's candid camera caught the pair engrossed in their cards during bingo at the Lion Park Sunday afternoon.

"TRAVESTY...FIX" CHARGED

# Speaker's ruling sends NDP into an uproar

**VICTORIA (CP)** — Opposition members of the British Columbia legislature attacked Speaker Ed Smith Monday following his ruling clearing a government MLA of witness-tampering allegations.

Cries of "travesty," and "fix" poured from the

opposition benches after Smith ruled there was no evidence to support an allegation that George Kerster (SC-Coquitlam) had improperly persuaded a witness from attending a meeting of the public accounts committee last week.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett called Smith's decision shocking and sheer nonsense and attempted to introduce a motion of non-confidence in Smith, but was over-ruled by the Social Credit majority.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, who with Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace seconded Barrett's motion, told reporters that if Smith's decision stands, he should be replaced as speaker.

Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo), chairman of the public accounts committee, said last week that Kerster improperly prevented B.C. Railway vicepresident Mac Norris from attending last

Tuesday's scheduled committee meeting.

Norris's failure to appear at the meeting coincided with the absence of all 11 Social Credit members of the committee.

**WOULD NOT ATTEND**  
Stupich said Kerster, as secretary of the committee, told Norris not to attend because Kerster knew the Social Credit MLAs would

be unable to attend. Stupich said such an incident was a serious breach of privilege.

Smith ruled there was no evidence of a prima facie case of breach. Kerster could have faced censure if found to have committed the witness tampering.

The decision sparked a heated exchange between NDP MLAs and Smith.

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) accused Smith of deliberately ignoring evidence and called the ruling an absolute travesty.

**EVIDENCE EXAMINED**  
When Smith said all evidence was duly examined, Lauk retorted: "and ignored."

The NDP MLA was asked to withdraw the remark.

and did so. Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said the ruling reinforced a deliberate throttling of the public accounts committee. The NDP has said the government wished the meeting called off because it did not want embarrassing details of the controversial Dease Lake extension of B.C. Rail discussed.

Barrett attempted to have his non-confidence motion introduced, but Smith said such a motion must be given on notice.

Barrett asked for unanimous leave of the house to introduce the motion, but it was refused by the Social Credit majority.

Barrett accused Smith of bullying the house, to which Smith replied that the accusation was a gross distortion and asked for an immediate withdrawal. Barrett did not do so but the matter was forgotten when Gibson rose to object to the ruling.

Barrett said outside the house that the ruling had been an assault on democracy, and was "incompetent to say the best."

"If this government gets away with this, they intend to do anything they want in this legislature and they

obviously intend on getting away with this," he said. Several government MLAs said Barrett's outbursts were staged for the news media.

## Kitimat police report

A break-in at Ocean Cement over the weekend netted thieves an undisclosed amount of cash.

No other losses were reported. Police are investigating.

Some over-enthusiastic Canada Day celebrants stole \$660 worth of flags in Kitimat.

The 40 flags were removed from the lampposts where they had been hung to celebrate Canada Day.

## New times

Due to changes in the airline schedules, times for mail pick-up from street letter boxes in Terrace have had to be changed.

Effective immediately the morning pickup in Thornhill is 9:45 a.m. and in Terrace at 10:15 a.m.

The downtown Terrace afternoon pick-up is now 2:00 p.m.

To ensure that your mail makes the Vancouver flights please mail early. Collection times are posted on your street letter box and in the post office.

## Thornhill community meeting Wednesday

Thornhill residents who are not aware of the Thornhill Community Centre and some of the activities at the Centre are urged to attend a public meeting on July 6 Wednesday at 7:30. This meeting is being sponsored by the Thornhill Community Centre Committee, a group of volunteers to organize activities and raise funds for the betterment of the community.

Only with the co-operation of interested members of the community can these ventures be successful.

Some groups who use the centre are the Fall Fair 1st Monday each month at 7:30; Goat Club 3rd Monday each month at 7:30; Saddle Club 3rd Tuesday of each month 8:00.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Skeena Health Unit holds Baby Clinic second and

fourth Friday of each month.

Summer Playground has started for activities for children aged 5 and up.

If you have any interests hobbies and any activities you would like to pursue in a centre you pay taxes for come and bring your views and ideas!

**Clean Up Your Act  
Pitch-In '77**

# Blasting caps and delays believed stolen

**June 27**  
Twin River Timber reported the theft of 675 delays, 2 boxes of number six caps, and 200 electric caps from a powder shack 17 miles from Terrace out of Old Remo.

The blasting caps were taken after the powder shack was entered and the metal container they were in was pried open.

Parents are asked to warn their children and teenagers that these caps are dangerous. They can easily blow up, causing the loss of hands or other limbs.

Anyone finding what looks like a blasting cap, please leave it alone and

## Police roundup

report it to the R.C.M.P. June 28

Yvonne Azak of Prince Rupert reported a wallet missing on June 27. It contained only personal papers.

A radio was reported taken in a break and enter at Kalam School (the School Board offices) on June 28.

An attempted B & E was reported by the Apex Red and White store on Old Lakelse Lake Road in Thornhill. The thieves did not gain entry. June 29

Harold's Recreation,

near the Apex Red and White store also reported a B & E on June 29. They were not so fortunate as the Red and White store, though, because thieves did gain entry. Police are investigating the incident.

A report of willful damage was submitted by Terrace International Truck and Equipment Sales on Highway 16 West. A window was discovered broken there. June 30

A Break and enter case was reported at 3223 Emerson Street in Terrace Thursday night. It

appears that nothing was taken.

Some mail boxes in New Remo were entered on June 30, and their contents scattered on the ground. A local resident phoned in the complaint.

**July 1**  
Harry Dick was charged under liquor control legislation after becoming drunk on Friday night and refusing to stay off the premises of the Terrace Hotel.

The Bus Depot was broken into on Friday, and a theft took place. July 2

A patriotic but lawless type made off with several flags from on Lakelse Ave.

Merchants reported on July 2 that four Canadian flags, one each from Ev's Men's Wear, Wright's Men's Wear, the Hub, and Al's Shoe store, had been taken.

Three provincial flags were taken from stores, too. One from Ev's, one from Wright's, and one from Derksen's Jewellers.

A sum of money was found in the downtown area on Saturday.

A wallet was reported stolen from a local home on Saturday.

A fight between two girls took place on Highway 16 West on Saturday. As a result, one of the girls was quite badly beaten up, and charges of assault have

been laid. A green Peugeot bike was stolen from the Wild Duck Motel this weekend. July 3

Two bikes were reported stolen on July 3.

One was taken from 2812 Molitor. It is a white ten-speed.

The second was taken from No. 15, North Kalam Trailer Court. It is a red Hawk Bike.

Someone walked up the trunk and over the roof of a car parked in the Skeena Hotel parking lot on July 3, causing approximately \$200 damage. Police have a description of the offender, and are investigating.

## Fish firm closure called unfortunate

**VICTORIA (CP)** — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said Monday he regretted the federal government's decision not to participate in a plan to bail out Queen Charlotte Fisheries Ltd., but, in the end, the company is to blame for its own problems.

"Put bluntly, the company waited too long before coming to us for aid, and the worst of it is that it is the former employees and the fishermen who will suffer," Phillips said in a news release.

The B.C. government, through the B.C. Development Corp., had offered \$1 million to help the company, providing the federal government gave an additional \$1 million. The

federal government turned down the plan late last week.

The company runs fish canning operations in the Vancouver area. About 700 persons would have been employed at peak times this season, but the company said last month it was folding because of its inability to obtain necessary working capital.

"Had they approached us earlier, it is quite possible some financial aid could have been obtained for them on ... as we see it ... an equitable sharing basis with the federal government," said Phillips.

"But with the fishing season so close and the plant's operations being seasonal, our backs were to the wall.

### SUMMER PROGRAM

# Fun at the park!

The summer playgrounds program is off and running. The kids are running and the supervisors are running to keep up with them.

Ross Weber, who heads the team of three playground workers, says he is sure "none of these kids have an attention span of more than 15 seconds."

The three supervisors have an average of 25 children to provide activities for each day. Their day begins at 9 a.m., when they start planning activities and getting equipment together.

The youngsters arrive at 10 a.m. and stay until 12. They may go home for lunch, or some may have bag lunches which they eat at the school.

Playground activities resume at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon, continuing until 4. The workers spend an hour cleaning up, putting things away, and making sure the kids get a start home.

"There are always a few stragglers who hang around to the last minute," says Ross. The last minute is 5:00, because that's when the playground staff go home.

The three, Ross Weber, Cathy Devcic, and Gwen Waldie, worked together last year on the program, so they have plenty of experience to draw on. The two girls have just completed grade eleven at Caledonia, and Ross has finished his first year in recreation at U.B.C.

They will be outside "as much as possible" in the good weather.

For variety, or for shelter from summer rain, they will use the school's gym facilities.

Trips to the pool will also be organized so youngsters can go swimming.

The playground program will be moving around town. It will be at Caledonia until July 15, and then it will go to the following schools: Uplands; July 18 - July 22: Clarence Michiel; July 25 - August 5: Cassie Hall; August 8-19.



Racing around the circle

Photo feature by Brian Gregg and JoAnne Ames



Cathy Devcic with a friend



Playing leap frog



A dispute?

Trying to stay on top



Waiting between games



Making a break for it

the herald

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CanCel remains committed to north

Dear Sir:

The writer of an editorial in your June 12th issue, headed "Bennett Sells Us Down the River", appears to have based his comments on the misconception that Canadian Cellulose is a Crown corporation whose policies and actions are directed by the Provincial Government.

Since the re-organization of the company in 1973, Canadian Cellulose has operated on an independent basis regarding direction or influence of the majority shareholder. The relationship has been and continues to be one of "arms length".

A Board of Directors composed of responsible, experienced businessmen establishes company policy and a professional management team runs the operations of the company.

Your editorial suggests that at the time of the re-organization, the government "chose to purchase" the company. This implies an exchange of funds. What did happen was that the government acquired 79 percent of the shares of Canadian Cellulose in exchange for

guaranteeing the long-term bonds of the company. The Province paid no cash whatsoever for its shares and has not been called upon to make any payment under its guarantee.

The editorial makes a complete error in suggesting that company earnings have been diverted to support such government programs as "Mincome, Pharmacare and northern ambulance services".

The Province, as a shareholder, has, indeed, shared to an extent in the company's success - primarily through dividend payments on the same basis as all shareholders. The cumulative amount of dividends received by the Province to the end of April, 1977, is \$7,245,000.

The earnings of Canadian Cellulose have mostly been re-invested in the company's operations. We currently have underway the largest single capital project in the province - the \$100 million modification of the former sulphite pulp mill to the kraft pulp process, at Prince Rupert.

We also are spending a further \$18 million to improve the existing kraft pulp mill at this location. The decision to modify the sulphite mill was taken by the Board of Directors of Canadian Cellulose on the recommendation of its professional management, and not by the Provincial Government as your editorial incorrectly implies.

This investment is based on sound business principles

and is designed to sustain our wood harvesting operations in the northwest far into the future.

Canadian Cellulose is committed to the northwest. Our significant capital program will help stabilize the economy and provide security for employment for our own employees, as well as for the many suppliers and contractors we engage.

As I indicated earlier, the company has operated completely on an "arms length" basis from its majority shareholder. The independent Board of Directors alone is responsible for the company's decisions and action.

These have been consistently taken in what the Directors firmly believe to be the best interests of all the shareholders, as well as our employees and the

communities in which we operate.

Certainly, profits have been a major consideration and I make no apologies for that. Without profits, there can be no investment. Without investment, there can be no jobs. Without jobs, the economy - local, regional or larger - languishes or collapses.

Canadian Cellulose is proud of its accomplishments. Misinformed comment unfortunately does a disservice to our employees, all of whom have contributed to the company's success and commitment to the future.

Thank you for the opportunity of setting the record straight.

G.R. McLachlin Vice President, Logging and Lumber Operations

Bankruptcy in Ottawa

The federal government's acquiescence in Quebec's French language charter completes the bankruptcy of federal language policy. Mr. Trudeau came to office in 1968 promising to promote biculturalism and national unity. Both causes have almost totally failed.

He has done so on the false and deceitful grounds that the French language is in danger of elimination in Quebec, when, in fact, it is stronger there and elsewhere in Canada than it has ever been.

While Ontario and New Brunswick have, albeit belatedly, enhanced the status of French within their borders, Quebec has imposed heavy fines for billboards, office memos, menus and contracts where French does not predominate regardless of the language of the people involved.

Mr. Trudeau, who masqueraded as the man who would "entrench" fundamental human rights in Canadian texts of law in 1968 and promised never to desert cultural minorities including the English Quebecers whose Member of Parliament he has been for the last 12 years acquiesced in this also attempting to establish a spurious connection between the English in Quebec and the French outside Quebec.

The government of Quebec wrote off the external French Canadians long ago as having been assimilated. While the other provinces have been modestly promoting linguistic liberty and variety, Quebec has so infringed on written forms of free speech that it has ceased to be a democracy as most western countries would define it.

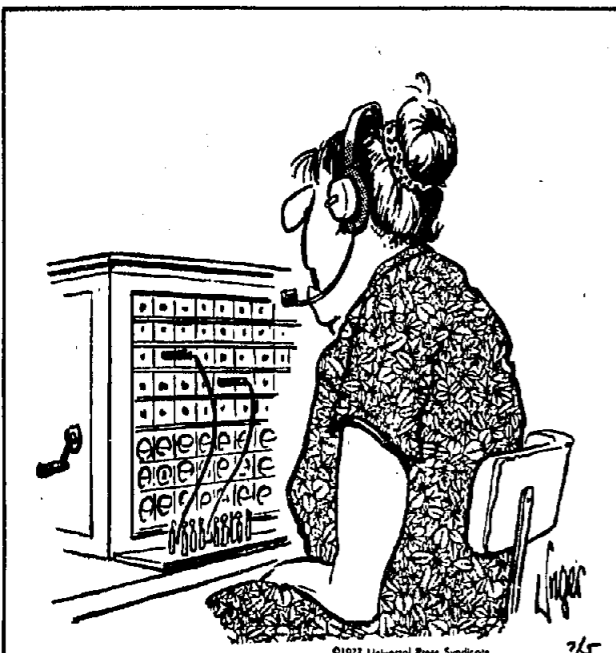
Mr. Trudeau has acquiesced in this, while serving up the old worm-eaten chestnut that Quebec has always treated its English minority well. In fact, non-French Quebec, with less than 20 percent of the province's population, has long contributed more than 30 percent of its tax revenue, so it is the English Quebecers who could move (and now are moving) elsewhere, who have subsidized the French Quebecers.

Since the federal Liberals returned to office in 1963 the overtly separatist vote in Quebec has gone from 2 percent to 9 percent in 1966 to 24 percent in 1970 to 30 percent in 1973 to 41 percent in 1977. At the same time the Quebec Liberal Party has been transformed from the reasonably federalist party of Jean Lesage, whom Mr. Trudeau and his colleagues dumped from the leadership in 1969 to the corrupt neo-separatist grotesquerie of Robert Bourassa. Mr. Trudeau has conspicuously failed to explain federalism in any important part of Canada.

Nine years ago Mr. Trudeau promised us a "Just Society". He has delivered hypocrisy, cynicism, and incompetence on such a scale that he is sustained in office only by the fact that the Opposition appears even more inept.

The collapse of the Canadian federal state is in full progress and unless there is a drastic turn of events the language fiasco culminating last week will mark an important stage in its fall.

HERMAN



"Mr. Harrison took-off for South America with the company pay-roll. D'yer wanna leave a message?"

Best choice for ferry port

Dear Sirs:

On the 20th of this month your paper carried an article and editorial heavily condemning the Provincial Government for the decision to provide an additional ferry service from Tswassen to Prince Rupert. The thrust of these articles was that the facility should have been located at Kitimat.

In the latter part of 1976 the Federal Government removed from Northland Navigation an Operating Subsidy which immediately deprived several communities in Northwestern B.C. with any form of regular freight and passenger service. These communities have not got alternative methods of re-supply, there are no roads, no major airports, and no ferry services.

It is essential that these communities be looked after for the basic requirements of a transportation service as quickly and expeditiously as possible, and I think Mr. Davis and the Provincial Government, using the facilities of the B.C. Ferries, are showing some effort in alleviating the hardships which have been caused.

Certainly Kitimat in the past has not had a ferry service so it doesn't miss it, but it does have an excellent road and it is served by an airport which is reasonably close by.

Without trying to even answer the obvious discrepancies in the statements contained in the articles mentioned, surely all of the communities on the mainland which are served by truck, rail and air services can defer in the short run their political ambitions so that the communities in immediate need can be served first and as these communities are

geographically closer to Prince Rupert, it seems logical to serve them from here.

Let us try and put aside the inter-city name-calling and generate a little genuine assistance for the municipalities on the Queen Charlotte Islands and on the B.C. Coast which need service now.

Capt. R.C.E. Kitching, General Manager National Harbours Board Port of Prince Rupert

Thanks

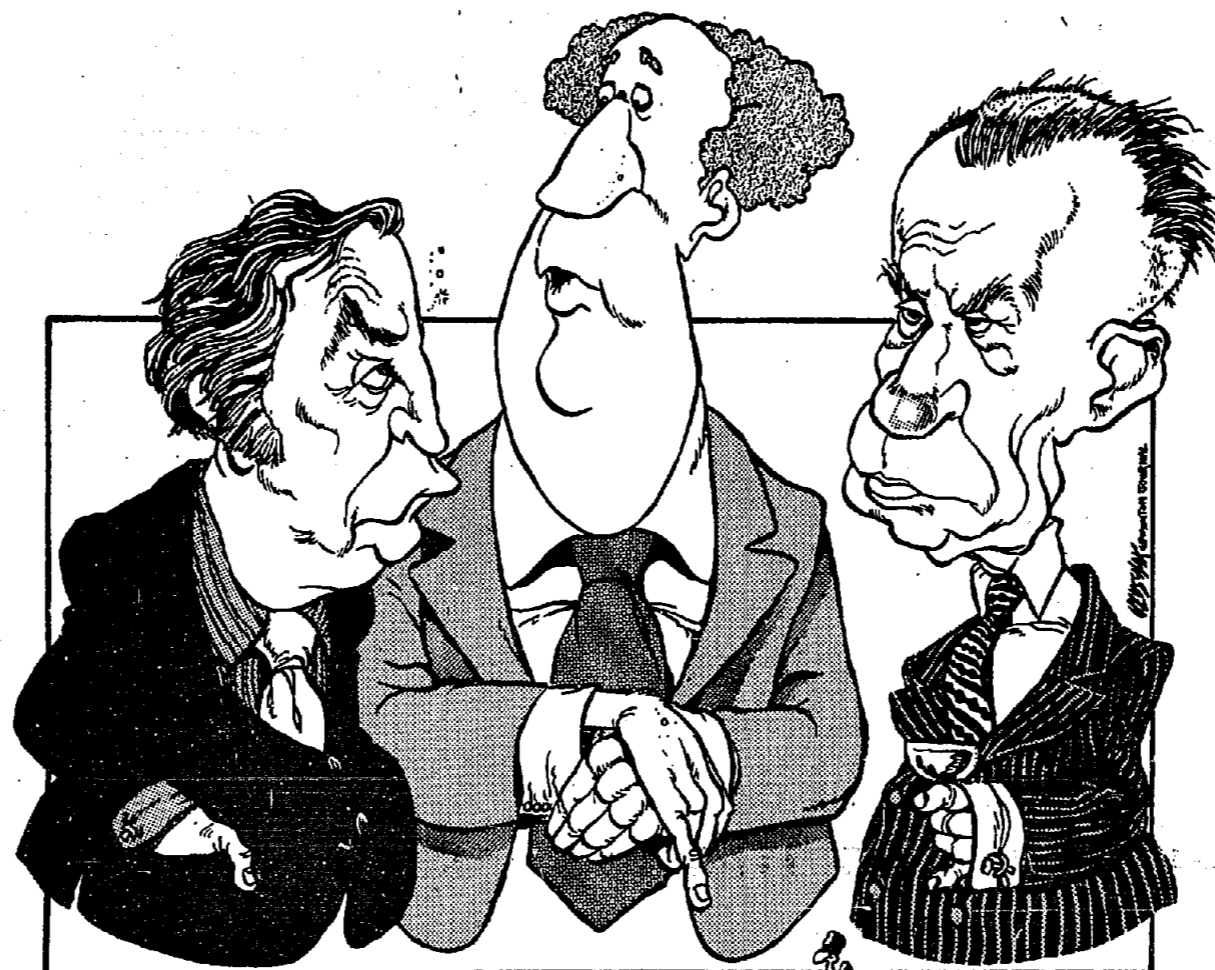
Dear Sirs:

We have just received a copy of the article which appeared in the June 21 issue of your publication in support of this year's March of Dimes campaign. We simply wanted to express a very special thank you for your assistance in helping to make known the March of Dimes campaign in your community.

We are well aware of the hard work involved in putting together such an event and are grateful to you for lending such support to Mr. William Sturby. He and other members of the Moose Lodge give so generously of their time to our cause and it is nice to see that this dedication is recognized and appreciated by people in the community.

We thank you again for your contribution - your concern and interest in Children's Hospital is most reassuring to all of us. Thank you for caring.

(Miss) Maire K. DesRoches Public Relations Officer



"He wants to know, if we're so democratic, how is it you don't have an opposition in Alberta?"

Interpreting the news

Carter the controversial activist

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN WASHINGTON (CP) —

With less than six months in office, Jimmy Carter is fast making his mark as a U.S. president who is willing to take tough, controversial decisions and slash through complex political stalemates.

Apprehensive governments now are wondering whether he intends to apply that damn-the-torpedoes approach to the Middle East by considering the possibility of setting up a major U.S. military base in Israel.

The dangers in any such move would be numerous: hostile reaction by Arab states; resurgent Soviet influence in the Middle East; a divisive and intense domestic controversy in the United States; a crippling of Carter's ability to get other programs through Congress; and even greater arms race in the region.

Years of U.S. diplomatic effort would do down the drain if the Arab states and supporters turned again to the oil weapon or decide to attack Israel before the U.S. presence could be established.

REWARDS GREAT

But if the risks are great, so are the potential rewards. A formal U.S. commitment to Israel and the presence of U.S. forces might induce Israel to yield enough territorial and other concessions for a peace settlement with its neighbors.

One supporter of a U.S. military commitment to Israel, representative David Obey (Dem. Wisc.),

described the basic problem last January: "It is critically important that Israel faces the fact that there simply will be no peace without withdrawal (from occupied territories) and that the United States faces the fact that no Israeli government is likely to have the strength to endorse withdrawal in the absence of a formal U.S. military commitment."

Carter has said this is a key year to push for a Middle East settlement and to try to defuse the still-volatile confrontation there.

As with previous U.S. administrations, the Carter White House has tried the carrot-and-stick approach to prod and lead Israel to concessions.

Recently there has been unusually direct U.S. criticism of Begin for his refusal to negotiate over the occupied West Bank, but Carter has also approved in principle a \$115 million sale of 700 armored personnel carriers and 200 wire-guided anti-tank missiles to Israel.

Before that, Carter blocked an Israeli purchase of the powerful CBU-72 concussion bomb and forbade Israel to sell its Kfir jets to Ecuador with U.S. engines. But he approved a Kfir sale to Austria and put Israel in a favored category for weapons sales.

POLICIES FAIL

But such mixed U.S. approaches have traditionally encountered the Israeli conviction that withdrawal from occupied territories would leave it extremely vulnerable to Arab invasion.

Such lessons and the complexities and dangers of the Middle East could well deter Carter from a full guarantee to Israel, but still leave him with the option of using U.S. forces in a more limited way, such as posting them along Israel's borders as a buffer force that would deter both Arab and Israeli attacks under a multilateral agreement. Some 170 U.S. technicians have been acting as an unarmed, early-warning buffer between Egyptians

and Israelis in the Sinai with success.

One question Carter may pursue in his talks with Begin is whether Israel could accept such a force. While not as much of a guarantee as a formal U.S. military commitment direct to Israel, it should still be considered more reliable by Israel than the United Nations peacekeeping forces that earlier left Arab-Israeli borders at Arab insistence.

An MLA's report

Good farmland lies fallow

By CYRIL SHELFORD MLA, Skeena

It is interesting to note that less than half the total agriculture land is now in use and much of that in production is not being used to maximum capacity. We are producing approximately 42 percent of our food requirements at the present time; our goal is 65 percent which would need nearly 1/4 of our total unemployed to handle the extra production, processing and various other functions.

One thing for sure we need better ways to see the farmer gets his share of the selling price. Not many food items have kept up with increased wages over the last 10 years except salmon which is controlled by union agreements. If they had - milk would be \$3.00 a quart and chicken \$4.00 a pound. Not that we want to see this happen - we should be well aware of what is going on.

Some people and groups think cheap imports from areas of low wages is the answer. Before accepting this we should look at coffee and oil prices. Cheap imports today are very expensive tomorrow, and if we loose our production units we will loose our nation - as we can be held up for black-mall for our water, oil or gas.

Society is far too unreliable today for us to rely on the transportation systems - supplying basic food requirements from other countries, even if ours can - others might not. European countries that have been cut off from outside supply, at various times in their history would never let themselves get into such a vulnerable position.

It's very seldom the consumer gets the advantage of cheap imports and in my experience as Minister of Agriculture, both local and imports sold at the same price, all it did was destroy our home

industry and export jobs to other countries.

A Minister of Agriculture has no power to save local production and one cheap car load of apples, pears, potatoes or strawberries can set the price for our total crop - but as I said before, the consumer does not get the benefit.

For this and other reasons I recommended this week for a license system of all food importers. This is a very controversial issue - completely missed by the news media in Victoria.

The Agriculture Food Committee of the Legislature will be meeting in Prince Rupert on August 22 and Smithers on August 23rd. I hope there will be a lot of interest and many new ideas on how best to serve the consumer and maintain our production units.



IN CFL

# Familiar faces missing when Als meet Hamilton

MONTREAL (CP) — The last time Montreal Alouettes met Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League game, the Alouettes had Johnny Rodgers on offence and Mike Widger as a major part of their defensive corps.

But even with Rodgers and Widger around, the Alouettes could not handle Bob Shaws' Tiger-Cats and lost 23-0 in an Eastern semifinal last Nov. 13.

Tonight, the teams clash in their final pre-season game of the summer in

preparation for next week's league openers and the Alouettes will be showing some new faces to Hamilton.

Of course, Rodgers left during the off-season for the National Football League's San Diego Chargers and Widger was just dealt to Ottawa Rough Riders. A few other members of last year's Montreal squad are not around for one reason or another and perhaps this year's version of the Alouettes might give Hamilton more trouble.

The Tiger-Cats come into

tonight's game with the best record of an Eastern team in pre-season play—two wins and a loss. The Alouettes have won once in three outtings—a 20-6 victory over the Argonauts last week in Toronto.

**MAY SPLIT AGAIN**

Joe Harnes and Mark Jackson, who split the quarterbacking duties for Montreal last week in Toronto, are likely to do the same tonight.

Veteran Sonny Wade has been bothered by a variety of injuries during the pre-season and played a few

minutes in an 18-16 loss to Edmonton Eskimos in the Alouettes' other home exhibition game.

Wade, who had been handling Montreal's punting duties, has given way to linebacker Wally Buono. Buono also is ticketed for the linebacking spot vacated by the Widger deal.

Defensive end Junior Ah You, who suffered a knee injury in the victory over Toronto, will not play although running back Andy Hopkins, who has not been in any exhibition games this season, will dress and play.

FROM CHICAGO

## Expos sweep double-header

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam Mejias and Jose Morales tagged relief ace Bruce Sutter with doubles, accounting for two runs in a tie-breaking seventh inning Monday, to lead Montreal Expos to a 7-6 victory over Chicago Cubs and a sweep of Monday's doubleheader.

Ellis Valentine hit two home runs and drove in five runs and Warren Cromartie

had five hits, including three doubles, to give the Expos a 19-3 victory in the first game which saw Cub outfielder-first baseman Larry Bittner make his major league pitching debut.

Valentine hit a three-run homer in the first inning of the opener and Cromartie helped the Expos pile up an 11-2 lead when Bittner came in to relieve in the

eighth. Larry Parrish greeted him with a three-run homer. Valentine hit a two-run shot in the ninth, his 15th, and Andre Dawson followed with a three-run homer.

Jackie Brown, 6-6, went the distance for Montreal, yielding nine hits. Ray Burris, 9-8, was the loser and did not last the first inning.

Gary Carter opened the seventh inning of the nightcap by drawing a walk off loser Paul Reuschel, 2-1, with the score tied 4-4. Pepe Frias sacrificed and Sutter replaced Reuschel. Mejias, who had tripled in a three-run first inning, doubled Carter home and then scored on Morales' double. Mejias also hit his third homer of the season off Sutter in the ninth inning.

The Cubs came back with two runs in the bottom of the ninth on homers by George Mitterwald and Bobby Murcer.

Del Unser's fifth homer of the year capped Montreal's three-run first. Bill Atkinson, 4-1, was the winner in the second game.

After Valentine's homer in the first inning of the opener, the Expos added a run on singles by Tony Perez, Cromartie and a fielder's choice.

Chris Speier singled in a run in the second and another scored on a balk by Donnie Moore, who also batted home a run in the third.

Cromartie doubled in a run in the fifth and scored on a double by Dawson. Cromartie also doubled and scored in the seventh and singled in a run in the eighth before Bittner made his appearance.

In the ninth after Valentine hit his second homer, a Bittner pitch came close to Del Unser. Umpire Terry Tata warned Bittner and Cub manager Herman Franks argued about the warning and was thrown out of the game.

Greg Gross and Steve Ontiveros each had three hits for the Cubs in the first game while Ivan DeJesus scored twice and Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and an infield out.

The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap on a triple by Mejias, a double by Morales and Unser's homer. They added another in the second on a walk, a single by Steve Rogers and a double by Frias.

Gross doubled in a run for Chicago in the first and Gene Clines singled in a run in the third. The Cubs tied it in the fourth on a walk, an error, a pinch single by Jerry Morales and a fielder's choice.

## Boston sluggers tie home run record

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn and George Scott hit two homers each and Butch Hobson, Bernie Carbo, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski one apiece Monday as Boston Red Sox snapped a nine-game losing streak with an 8-6 comeback victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto had taken a 6-3 lead off starter Ferguson Jenkins. Hobson and pinch-hitter Carbo pulled Boston to within one run, 6-5 with consecutive homers in the seventh against reliever Chuck Hartenstein.

Lynn, with one out in the eighth, hit his second homer

of the American League baseball game and his ninth of the season. Rice followed with his 19th homer and Mike Willis replaced Hartenstein.

Yastrzemski then hit a tremendous shot into the bleachers in right-centre for his 16th homer. Carlton Fisk grounded out before Scott belted a shot high into the left-field screen for his 23rd homer.

Scott drove a homer into the centrefield bleachers to score Fisk ahead of him in the fifth. Lynn hit a solo homer in the sixth.

The Red Sox set a major league record by hitting five

or more home runs for the seventh time this season. The old major league record for five or more home runs in a game was six, set by New York Giants in 1947.

**TIE RECORD**

The Red Sox also tied the major league record for the most home runs by a team in a game. Their eight homers equalled the record set by New York Yankees in 1939 and tied by Milwaukee Braves in 1953, Cincinnati Reds in 1956, San Francisco Giants in 1961 and Minnesota Twins in 1963.

The four home runs in the eighth marked only the 10th time in major league history the feat has been accomplished. It was the fifth in history for the Red Sox, and the second time this year.

Boston hit consecutive homers 13 times this season. The American League record is 15, set by Minnesota in 1964, while the National League mark is 12 by Cincinnati in 1956.

The Red Sox committed three errors, setting up two unearned runs by Toronto, but helped themselves in the field with three double plays.

Reggie Cleveland, the third Boston pitcher, got out of a bases loaded jam to end the seventh by getting Doug Rader to ground to third baseman Hobson, who threw to catcher Fisk for the start of a double play.

In the eighth, winner Bill Campbell, 6-5, ended a basesloaded threat by getting Al Woods to tap back to the mound for the start of a 1-2-3 double play.

## standings

National League				American League			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
48	28	.632	—	45	35	.563	—
44	32	.579	4	42	36	.544	1 1/2
43	35	.554	6 1/2	37	38	.493	5 1/2
41	37	.526	8	38	40	.487	6
36	42	.462	13	36	41	.468	7 1/2
31	47	.397	18	30	48	.385	14
West				West			
51	26	.675	—	45	32	.584	—
45	35	.562	10 1/2	43	36	.544	3
41	37	.526	14	41	36	.532	4
36	42	.462	19	38	37	.507	6
31	47	.397	24	37	40	.481	8
29	49	.367	26	34	43	.442	13
20	47	.372	23 1/2	35	48	.422	13



Biting the dirt

McReimer, second baseman for the Terrace Bronco League All Stars just makes it back to the bag in time before ball reaches Dawson Creek first baseman's glove. The action took place Saturday in Agar Park during the Bronco Invitational tournament. Terrace emerged with the best record winning four games against two losses. Kitimat won three of four games, while Dawson Creek had to be satisfied with only one win in five games.

## Soccer growing

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Tom Spink of Dartmouth says soccer has grown rapidly in Nova Scotia because it is a simple sport with high exercise value and few injuries.

Spink is president of the youth division of Soccer Nova Scotia, which handles all players 18 years and younger who are not involved in the school leagues.

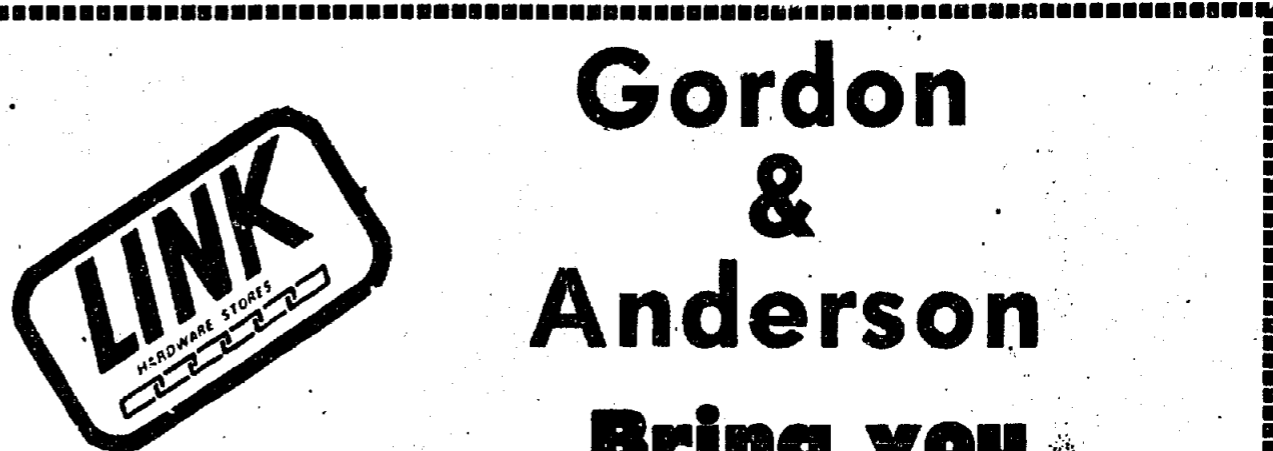
"Registration has doubled since last year to 3,000 for this season," he said. "We have had fantastic response on the minor level because soccer is such a simple game to organize. All you need is a ball.

"People are also realizing how good the sport is in regards to conditioning for other sports. Another reason is the violent reaction to hockey by parents who see soccer as being relatively injury-free."

The emphasis this season will be on player development, he said, and Sport Nova Scotia has prepared a program that includes participation in a number of tournaments.

The rapid expansion has left soccer with two major problems: lack of facilities and lack of coaches.

Spink said Soccer Nova Scotia is organizing programs to alleviate the latter problem by getting players interested in coaching.



# Gordon & Anderson

## Bring you the

# DAILY T.V. GUIDE

ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

## TUESDAY

2	3&6	4	9
		9:00 ROMPER ROOM	SESAME STREET
		9:30 KAREN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00 JEAN CANNEM SHOW	EXPLORING OUR NATION
IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30 DEFINITION	MUSIC PLACE
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET	11:00 FIRST IMPRESSIONS	MAKING MUSIC
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30 HOT HAI DS	INFINITY FAC.
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00 NOON NEWS	CLIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30 ADAM 12	EXPLORERS
	BOB SWITZER	1:00 MOVIE MATINEE	SELF INC.
DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30	WHY
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00	MAKING MUSIC
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ZEBRA WINGS
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE: "The Rains of Ranchipur"	TAKE 30	3:00	SOVIET SOCIETY
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	VALUES & MORALITY
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00	SESAME STREET
	PENCIL BOX	4:30	LUCY SHOW
MARY HARTMAN	NEW FACES	5:00	EMERGENCY
NEWS	ROOM 21	5:30	ROGERS
	HOURGLASS	6:00	ELECTRIC CO.
NBC NEWS		6:30	JOM
SEATTLE TONIGHT	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	7:00	BIG BLUE MARBLE
NAME THAT TUNE	BARNEY MILLER	7:30	LEHRER REPORT
BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP	M.A.S.H.	8:00	DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
	"MUSIC: AN HOUR WITH MILES & LEWIS"	8:30	JULIE
POLICE WOMAN	THE FINAL SOLUTION	9:00	ONE DAY AT A TIME
		9:30	DAVID STEINBERG
POLICE STORY		10:00	KOJAK
		10:30	MAGTIME
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	THE STAGES OF PRESTON JONES
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	MONTY PYTHON
	HOLLYWOOD THIRTIES	12:00	MAGTIME
TOMORROW SHOW			THE STAGES OF PRESTON JONES
			LATINO CONSORTIUM

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CLOSED MONDAYS



COMICS

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

Your individual Horoscope

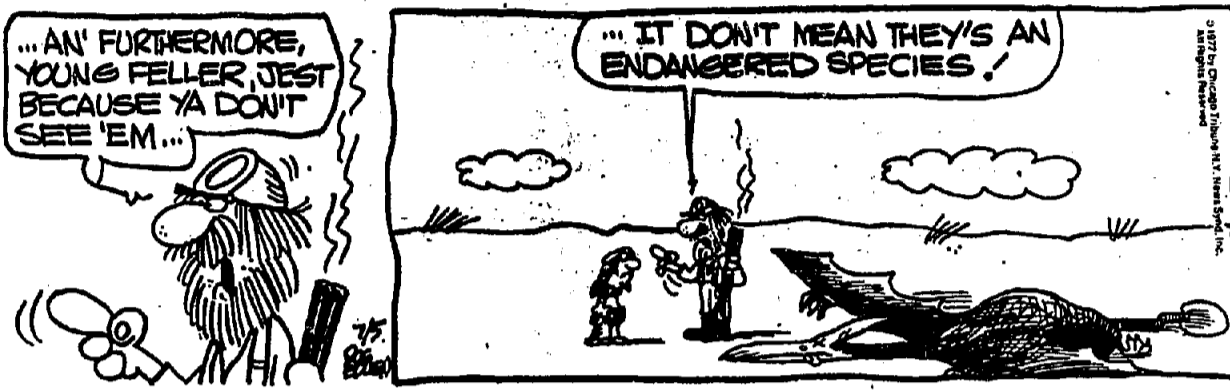
The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Catfish

by Rog Bollen



B.C.

by johnny hart



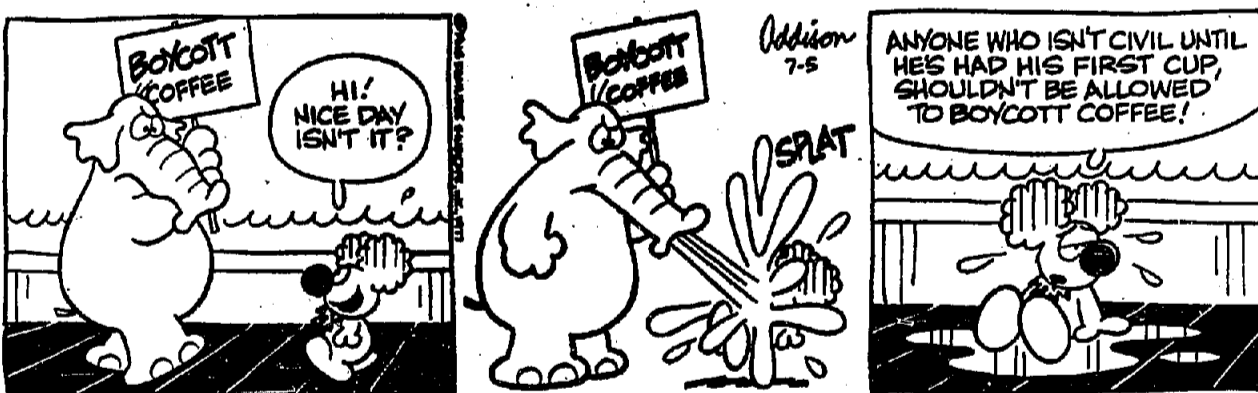
Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



Boner's Ark

by Addison

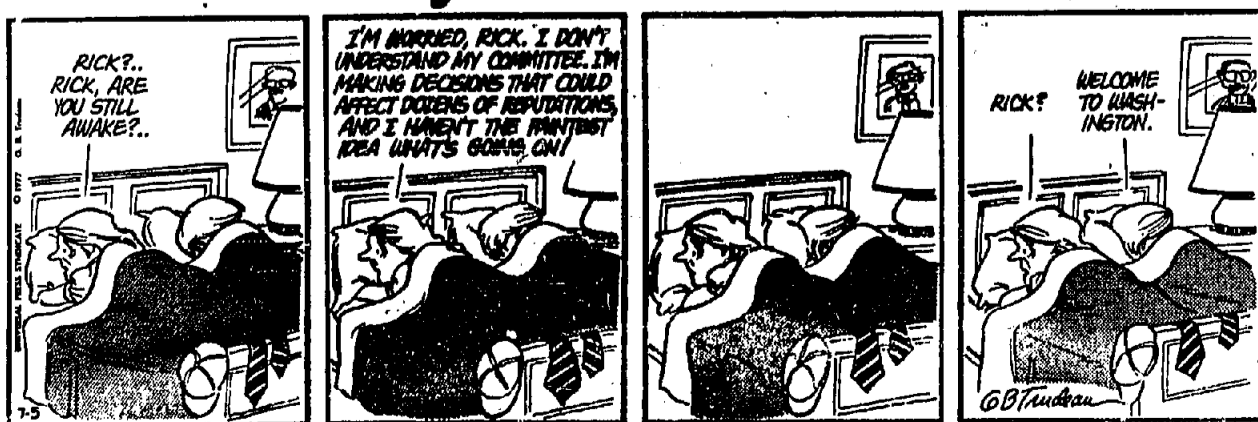


The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across, Down, and a word search section.

Cryptoquip puzzle grid with a 10x10 grid and a key.

Cryptoquip

Key and explanation for the Cryptoquip puzzle.

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1977

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Your judgment a bit cloudy now, so make no major decisions and, above all, don't launch any new undertakings. Stick with the familiar.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Certain dilemmas and obstacles will not be as difficult to handle as you may think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your advantages.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Admonitions for this day: Be careful if handling joint funds of any kind. Don't get involved in risky speculation, and DO avoid extravagance.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You will probably be called upon to help persons with overstimulated emotions, to assuage hurt feelings. Be your understanding self.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You may feel you have a project under control, rolling briskly. Better take another look for hidden flaws — anything that could mean time, effort lost.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some of your future objectives are now taking shape but there's a warning, nevertheless: Don't attempt too much and don't make promises you cannot possibly fulfill.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Matters of minor importance may blow up out of proportion — unless YOU call a halt. Your quicksilver intuition and perceptiveness should be a help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Think twice before embarking on any new plan or project; find out if you have all the necessary data, and if this is the best time for it. Discretion needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You may now be able to find the solution to a problem which has been bothering you for some time — and in a surprisingly easy manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good Saturn influences stimulate your skills and capabilities. You should feel enthusiastic about the way things go now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stars indicate that you could now strike out for a higher goal. You may have to take a different route to achieve it, but the new avenue could be a better one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Objectivity and foresight will be day's prime requirements. Do not be coerced into deals or activities which you would not normally consider.

YOU BORN TODAY are a more outgoing person than many other Cancerians, and could make a tremendous success in any field which involves dealing with the public. You would make a salesman without equal, a politician with enormous influence or an entertainer with sensational crowd-appeal. You are also attracted to science and, along this line, could succeed most eminently in medicine or chemistry. Other areas suited to your talents: merchandising, education, sociology or finance. Birthdate of: P. T. Barnum, Amer. showman; Adm. David G. Farragut, U.S.N.; Dwight D. Davis, Amer. statesman.

Keeping wooden boats afloat is almost a spiritual affair

By JERRY HARKAVY BROOKSVILLE, Maine (AP) — Like a defiant minority in a sea of glass fibre, wooden boats sometimes seem to be running against the tide. They require long hours of maintenance and many a boatowner has swapped his wood hull for glass fibre after growing tired of the frequent repairs and seasonal coats of paint or varnish. But to those who love wooden boats, the relationship between the owner, his boat and the sea can border on the spiritual. Jonathan Wilson, the philosophically oriented editor and publisher of Woodenboat magazine, says many people perceive a soul or personality in wooden boats, a feeling that can't be duplicated in metal or glass fibre. "I don't know anybody who says, 'My glass-fibre boat is alive,' that 'I can feel the soul of this boat,'" he said. "But I know a lot of people who feel that their wooden boats are alive." Wooden-boat enthusiasts make up in intensity for their lack of numbers and the worldwide fraternity has found a link in Wilson's three-year-old magazine, published bimonthly in a farmhouse just outside this tiny village near Penobscot Bay. The glossy magazine, aimed at owners, builders and designers, was started on a shoestring in 1974, when Wilson optimistically went to press with 12,000 copies and only two subscribers. He displayed Woodenboat at boat shows and marinas, where it stirred interest. Since that time, circulation has grown to around 20,000, much of it in the wooden-boat centres of New England and the maritime provinces on the East Coast, and Washington and British Columbia in the west. Wilson boasts subscribers in places ranging from the Soviet Union to Australia. The publication has turned Wilson, a 31-year-old college dropout, into a guru of wood construction, which he sees as embodying the virtues of integrity and craftsmanship, plus the ideals of traditional beauty. He said the 1970s have seen a renewed interest in wooden boats, fueled in part by a return to simpler lifestyles and a disdain for mass-produced yachts or work boats. "This resurgence is not just limited to a few diehards or isolated souls who are committed to the same passions. More and more people in the mass market are becoming dissatisfied with stamped-out boats." Wilson predicted a healthy future for wooden boats as costs of petrochemicals continue to rise. He said recently developed construction techniques have improved the stability of wooden boats, allowing builders to turn out stronger and lighter hulls. Despite his strong feelings, Wilson acknowledged that wooden boats are not for everyone. "The choice depends entirely on your temperament. Glass fibre is good for people who just want to be on the water." But for those who want a total experience, Wilson will rhapsodize about the virtues of wood. The hours spent in maintenance, he said, contribute to the enjoyment and shouldn't be regarded as work. "A good wooden boat responds to care and love. It's the experience of caring for something fine."

Brown rats on display

LONDON (AP) — Brown rats, the scourge of man for centuries, have gone on display in a European zoo — with a mock-up sewer for a home. Per Seaton, an official of Copenhagen Zoo, says in the International Zoo Yearbook, published by the Zoological Society of London, that despite its vast numbers, the brown rat is not a common sight, living as it does underground beneath the cities. So the zoo had the idea of displaying the animal in its "natural surroundings." Seaton and his colleagues toured Copenhagen's sewers for ideas and then designed an exhibit to enable visitors to look directly into the rats' home, to see them behaving as they might had they remained hidden from human eyes. The exhibit had to be escapeproof, so the staff made a 22-foot imitation sewer tunnel from iron sheeting in the shape of a big C, with a breeding chamber at one end and a feeding chamber at the other — "an incentive for the rats to run up and down the tunnel with greater frequency," Seaton said. Water, circulated by an electric pump, covers the sewer floor and, as extra touches of realism, the interior surface is cement-coated and bits of broken pipe, rubble and old clothing are scattered on the floor. The exhibit is located in a gloomy storage cellar under dim lighting and the total impression that it generates is one of "calculated unpleasantness," Seaton said.

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