

Alcan upset over WCB fluorosis decision

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Aluminum Company of Canada is upset over a Worker's Compensation Board decision that could lead to compensation claims from hundreds of present and former workers at Alcan's Kitimat smelter.

The board has recognized fluorosis — a degenerative disease of the spine and joints — as an industrial disease, which means Kitimat smelter workers who fall victim to it will not

have to prove the illness is related to the job.

Workers will qualify for treatment and pension if disabled and the onus will be on the company to prove the disability wasn't caused on the job.

Workers have been exposed to fluoride since the smelter opened in 1954.

"We're amazed, we have no idea why it was included (in the list of industrial diseases)," Alcan spokesman Brian Heming-

way said Tuesday. "We don't have any evidence fluorosis does exist, either in this smelter or any smelter."

Fluoride exposure has been a continuing issue at the Kitimat smelter, where union officials have claimed, and the company has denied, it has adversely affected many workers' health.

The WCB decision in June was seen as a major victory by the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers. The union had

funded a \$100,000 study on fluoride and worker health at Alcan in 1978, environmental consultant Jim Brisebois said Tuesday.

Then a union official, Brisebois was instrumental in hiring researcher Dr. Betram Carnow, whose study concluded: "The men in the aluminum smelter are suffering from a crippling disease of the muscle and bone, and particularly of the lumbosacral and cervical spine."

Alcan has rejected Carnow's findings, which identified fluoride exposure as the problem, and has denied suggestions its workers were suffering long-term effects from exposure to the chemical.

WCB officials said Tuesday fluorosis shows up first in pelvic problems and spinal stiffness, conditions the company and board have until now said were caused by aging.

Hemingway said the board

ruling in effect confirms Carnow's findings and means, "The way it is set up now an employee simply has to prove he has the disease and then he is eligible (for WCB benefits if disabled)."

The board listed fluorosis as a Schedule B industrial disease, "where there is exposure to high concentrations" of fluoride.

That means onus now is on the company to prove worker disability is not caused by exposure. Until

now it was the claimant's responsibility to show his disability was work related.

Carnow's findings now are being examined by University of B.C. researcher Dr. Stephan Gryzbowski, who is under contract to the WCB.

Hemingway said the company believes no change should have been considered until Gryzbowski's report is completed this fall.

WCB officials said they did not know how many cases

would be affected by the ruling because they're not in the board's computer yet relating to fluoride. After Carnow's report several claims were filed and some remain pending.

The WCB decision also affects a number of other industries, including brick and ceramic manufacturing, yeast fermentation processes and the glass blowing industry, board information officer Brenda Whittingham said.

RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.
Seal Cove Rd., Pr. Rupert
624-5639

WE BUY copper, brass, all metals, batteries, etc. Call us - We are open Mon. through Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

Volume 74, No. 140 20c Wednesday, July 16, 1980

Westend Food Mart
Open 6:30 am - 11 pm
7 days a week
635-5274

Westend Chevron Service
Chevron Open 24 Hours
635-7228

"We Satisfy Tummy & Tank 365 DAYS A YEAR"



Danielle Burton of Terrace is one of the few kids not enjoying herself these days; bad weather or not, a playground is for playing in. Photo by Sina Queyras

Ottawa promises action on fish

The federal government will take the Aluminum Company of Canada to court if it thinks the company is endangering fish in the Nechako River in B.C., Fisheries Minister Romeo Le Blanc said Tuesday.

He was responding to Jim Fulton, New Democrat MP for Skeena riding in B.C., who said the company says it will increase the flow in the river to only 850 cubic feet a second despite a government request to bring it up to 1,000 cubic feet.

Fulton said flow through the river Tuesday was only 800 cubic feet per second and urged LeBlanc to take action against the company under the Fisheries Act. The flow this year has been as low as 500 cubic feet a second.

The company uses water from the reservoir above the Kenney Dam on the river to provide hydroelectric power

for its aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C.

It has been attacked by Fulton and groups in the province for plans to increase the size of the dam and to divert more water from the Nechako to increase its hydroelectric output.

Critics say reducing the flow in the river threatens salmon stocks and downriver water supply.

LeBlanc said the 1,000-cubic-foot figure was set many years ago and department officials are watching the situation to see how much water is necessary to protect the fish.

Department officials had not yet requested further action but LeBlanc said: "If it is the opinion of scientists to request more action, then we will."

He said recently it appears the B.C. government will hold a public inquiry into company plans. If the province does not hold an inquiry, the federal government could order one.

Fulton, also the NDP environment critic, questioned Le Blanc in the House Tuesday on the matter. The Skeena MP was disappointed with the minister's reply.

"He gave no indication that he will enforce his July 1 order to Alcan to increase the flow to a 1,000 cubic feet per second into the Nechako which is a vital salmon river," said Fulton.

"To date, Alcan has responded with a halfway compliance that does not meet the requirements of the ministry level."

Last month, the company increased the flow from 500 to 800 cfs. However, Alcan did not say how long they will continue to increase the flow.

Fulton feels the minister is being pushed around.

"By failing to enforce his own order, he is indicating to Alcan that they can dictate Nechako River flows."

The MP finds this situation totally unacceptable to him and to British Columbians who are concerned about the fishing industry.

"Obviously the minister feels the 1,000 cfs was required. Yet, today in parliament, he indicated no commitment to the order or to demonstration to Alcan who is responsible for fish habitat."

Fulton feels this is an abandonment of duty and a major concession to Alcan's demand for unilateral control of northern water resources.

He called for the immediate enforcement of the minister's order and the need for LeBlanc to determine acceptable flows before negotiations with Alcan start.

'Didn't stand chance'

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Numb Mississauga officials, hoping to prevent a similar disaster, began the unpleasant task Tuesday of determining what caused the fire that killed 21 elderly residents of a Mississauga nursing home.

Coroner Dr. Kevin Flynn said victims of the blaze, believed caused by careless smoking, didn't stand a chance.

"I think they were all dead even before the fire trucks arrived."

Firefighters arrived at the home Monday night to find sick and elderly patients waving sheets and screaming for help. Aerial ladders were used to rescue some while others were strapped in stretchers, bundled into wheelchairs or lowered by ropes.

It was the worst fire disaster in the Toronto area since the cruise ship Noronic burned in Toronto harbor in 1948, killing 119 people.

Officials said the fire started on the third floor and spread through most of the 18 rooms.

Twenty of the victims died from smoke inhalation and the other, thought to be a double amputee who may have been smoking, died from burns.

Eight firefighters were taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and exhaustion and scores of injured residents were admitted to hospitals and nearby nursing homes.

One of the injured was listed Tuesday in critical condition.

Flynn said most patients were partly paralysed from strokes, suffering from feebleness of age or were amputees.

One question raised by many was why the immobile patients should be on the third floor. Donald Schurman, vice-president of Extensivecare, said there were various philosophies on how to segregate patients.

INDIANS WIN LATEST ROUND ON FUNDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has backed down from its threat to cut funding for Indian bands who refuse to sign a new budget agreement.

The Indians had claimed the agreement would have reversed a trend to local control of their budgets, federal officials said Tuesday.

Indian Affairs Minister John Munro last April gave native bands until July 15 to sign the new agreement or risk losing their government funding. He now has rescinded that order, Indian and Northern Affairs official Gabor Szalay said.

"The 120 or 130 (B.C.) bands who signed it (a new agreement) can continue with it if they wish, or back out. If they wish to renegotiate it they are free to do," Szalay said. Those who did not sign now do not have to.

Only 300 of Canada's 560 bands, signed the proposed agreement while others actively fought against it, B.C. Indian officials said.

B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs assistant co-ordinator Willard Martin said Munro backed off because, "It was clear that a majority of the bands were dissatisfied with the agreement which was imposed by the Treasury Board in collaboration with Indian affairs."

Under the now-shelved agreement, Indian affairs would have approved all local budgets, demanded a statement from bands every three months, and could have withheld money or taken over reserve administration in the case of disagreements.

Under the old rules, again in effect, funds are given to bands and band council which set budgets and send annual statements to Ottawa.

UNEQUAL AMONG EQUALS

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Lloyd Axworthy, minister responsible for the status of women, told a United Nations conference Tuesday that the general situation of women around the world has worsened in recent years.

"Women are the most unequal among unequals — and this after five years of conscious efforts on the part of us all," Axworthy told the World Conference of the UN Decade for Women, convened to assess progress since the women's decade was launched in Mexico City in 1975 and set new targets up to 1985.

"We have no choice but to move ahead with determination. The 1980s must bring an end to women's social and economic victimization."

Axworthy said events in Canada are already beginning to overtake an action plan called Towards Equality for Women, adopted by the federal government last year.

Tempers rise with heat

Some officials say tempers are rising with the temperatures and the three-week heatwave that has killed 689 people in the South and Midwest U.S. may be to blame for a rash of child abuse in Dallas.

The heat prompted Alabama Gov. Fob James to declare a state of emergency Tuesday, a day after a state of emergency was put in effect in Missouri.

President Carter directed federal officials to make \$8.73 million available in six states to provide relief for poor people put in dangerous situations because of the heatwave. The money will be used to pay utility bills, buy fans and air conditioners and pay for transportation to relief centres.

Carole Bowdry, director of the Dallas County child welfare department, said incidents of child abuse have increased steadily since June 23, when the heatwave began in Dallas.

"If you're hot, you're going to get angry faster," Ms. Bowdry said Tuesday. "That applies to parents and especially to children."

Historically, our worst cases of child abuse have happened in extremely inclement weather of one type or another.

Temperatures were in the high 90s (high 90s or over 100 Fahrenheit) Tuesday in a broad section of the country stretching from the Southwest to the Southeast and from Illinois to Alabama. Among the higher readings were 43 in Hutchinson, Kan., 43 in Kansas City, Mo., and 40 in Bowling Green, Ky.

The National Weather Service has said no relief is in sight, at least until the end of the week.

Deaths from the heat have been reported in 17 states.

PROSECUTOR DUE AUGUST 1

Musical law chairs almost over

By GAIL DOTINGA Herald Staff Writer

Local criminal lawyers have had to play musical chairs in court for over a month now.

That's how long Terrace has been without a crown prosecutor. Local lawyers have been filling in, but this situation has led to some confusion.

"In a town this size with only four or five criminal lawyers, there are times when one is prosecuting in court the same day he has clients appearing before the judge," said David Warner, a lawyer in Terrace.

When that occurs, the lawyer substiting for crown counsel must then switch seats with another lawyer in order to defend his client.

Although several lawyers said they did not mind the extra work and enjoyed practising a different form of criminal law, Judge Darrail Collins saw otherwise.

"It's a terrible problem. The lawyers cannot be expected to prepare the cases for prosecution properly. They have their own work to do."

"If something is wrong on the files, by the time they receive it there is no time to do anything about it."

However, Collins felt that those accused did not suffer from the present situation, other than in delays in getting their matters to trial.

Two new prosecutors have been hired for Terrace. Carlie Trueman from Prince Rupert is expected to begin at the end of this month. The

new senior member will be John Van Hof, crown counsel in Fort St. John. He will begin work August 1. The last crown counsel left Terrace in the end of May.

"It's incredible that it could take so long to hire new prosecutors," said Warner. "But what do you expect from the provincial government?"

In defense, acting regional crown counsel, John Kennedy, said that northern positions are not normally inundated with replies.

"The length of time was not unusual. We're dealing with professional people, so naturally it takes longer," said Kennedy.

Lawyers are usually not out of work waiting for a job and then they also have to give their employers notice."

Constitution talks hit two snags

TORONTO (CP) — Federal and provincial negotiators appear to have reached an impasse on two of the 12 issues being discussed in their summer-long constitutional talks.

After a day's discussion Tuesday it was unresolved whether the federal or provincial governments should have the main control over off-shore resources and what should be the extent of federal trade and commerce powers.

Provincial spokesmen do not expect speedy solutions to these two problems to be found.

At least eight provinces say the federal government should surrender ownership of offshore resources, but Justice Minister Jean

Chretien, the chief federal negotiator, has refused. The provinces already own resources found on land.

The issue is particularly important for Newfoundland, hoping to cash in soon on off-shore oil discoveries.

The other contentious issue discussed during the first of four days of meetings, federal trade and commerce powers, focussed on the extent to which the federal government can intervene when the movement of goods, capital and labor across provincial boundaries is disrupted, by provincial laws.

Roy Romanow, Saskatchewan attorney-general and co-chairman of the talks, said most provinces are "very, very nervous" about the federal desire to step in and over-ride provincial laws.

Quebec and Newfoundland already have legislation discouraging the hiring of residents from other provinces in specific industries, a point Prime Minister Trudeau frequently raises.

Romanow said after the meeting that the federal position has taken a turn for the worse since 1979 when Trudeau appeared more willing to limit federal powers over the national economy.

Chretien, in between interruptions from Romanow, said the federal government would be willing to limit its powers to intervene in the economy if the flow of goods,

capital and labor was assured.

Claude Morin, Quebec intergovernmental affairs minister, confirmed Romanow's account of the day's proceedings and said his province had joined the constitutional talks hoping to secure more powers, not lose some.

Referring specifically to federal trade and commerce powers, Morin said: "I don't see how the problem can be resolved."

A third issue — Senate reform — was also discussed Tuesday and although no settlement was reached, the issue is not considered a major stumbling block to constitutional reform. The ministers provided no details of the Senate discussion.

The first week of intensive discussions was held in Montreal. Next week the negotiators meet in Vancouver and adjourn until late August, when positions will be established for a crucial meeting Sept. 8-12 of Trudeau and the premiers.

In Ottawa on Tuesday, Trudeau said he is optimistic that agreements can be reached with the provinces on reforming the 113-year-old British North America Act and a new oil price.

Energy Minister Marc Lalonde and his counterparts from the three most westerly provinces have been trying for several months to reach agreement on high oil prices should rise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council ordered the country's borders closed today and Thursday to prevent the escape of conspirators in the plot against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, the official Pars news agency reported.

"From this date, all arrivals and departures through the land, air and sea

borders of the Islamic Republic of Iran are forbidden for 48 hours," Pars said.

"It is only for a limited period, as approved by the Revolutionary Council, but of course if it is necessary during this period the matter will be reviewed," the prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Musavi Ardabili said.

Bills pushed through

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs hustled to give final approval to four bills Tuesday as rumors continued to conflict about whether Parliament will recess for the summer Friday.

Approval of bills dealing with changes to the unemployment insurance program, federal grants to municipalities in lieu of taxes, an agreement which will give millions in gas revenues to a British Columbia Indian band, and an increase in Canada's contribution to the International Monetary Fund, came after an afternoon of procedural wrangling.

There was also an unexpected delay as the New Democratic Party, dissatisfied with the government's refusal to allow a debate on the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, attempted to have the Commons adjourn immediately.

The NDP opposes plans to export Canadian natural gas to the U.S. and is concerned the government will approve building southern Canadian sections of the pipeline without solid financial assurances from the U.S. that the entire line will be built.

Cherry crop damaged

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The B.C. crop insurance branch likely will settle a record number of claims for weather-related damage to the 1980 cherry crop, the Okanagan Valley crop insurance director said Tuesday.

Peter Humphry-Baker said the loss would likely exceed the previous record

of \$504,000 in 1978 and would probably eliminate a \$250,000 surplus from the 1979 insurance program begun in 1967.

"I can't remember a year when it's been this bad," said Humphry-Baker. "It's been abnormally wet and over all it's been a very unpleasant year for cherry producers."

Call for pipeline debate

VICTORIA (CP) — The New Democratic Party called for an emergency debate Tuesday on the proposed Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, saying the provincial government should not rely on Alberta's word that B.C. would not lose markets because of the pipeline.

The federal government is expected to give approval

this week for construction of the prebuilt portion of the pipeline, which would give Alberta an additional route for transporting gas to southern markets.

The provincial government has said it fears the pipeline could displace B.C. sales of natural gas to U.S. customers, a concern the Alberta government says is unfounded.

Appeals to higher court

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP constable sentenced last month by B.C. Court of Appeal to an intermittent 30-day prison term following an assault conviction is appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Victoria lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood, acting for Duncan RCMP constable Lorne James Harper, 30, said Tuesday he has filed an

application seeking leave to appeal the sentence to Canada's highest court.

Owen-Flood said he expects the case to be heard in November.

Meanwhile, Harper, who has been an RCMP member for about 4½ years, remains on active duty at the Duncan detachment, the lawyer said in an interview.

Body shop war grows

VANCOUVER (CP) — The surcharge war between body shops and the Insurance Corp. of B.C. has spread to the Vancouver area.

Some body shops have started charging customers up to 20 per cent more than the repair rate allowed by ICBC and more are expected to follow their lead after the Crown-owned insurance company's refusal to raise its rate.

When Campbell River body shops set surcharges in April and Prince George body shops added them last week, ICBC trucked damaged vehicles to other locations.

A survey by the Automotive Retailers Association of 200 body shop owners in the Vancouver area and Fraser Valley shows 85 to 90 per cent are not satisfied with the ICBC rate of \$25.60 an hour and, unless it is raised, intend to add a surcharge based on their journeymen's hourly wages.

ICBC announced Monday it had reviewed the rate structure and would not raise the rate or consider binding arbitration.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall said he has been given no information to support a further increase in the rate, which was raised by \$2 an hour in April.

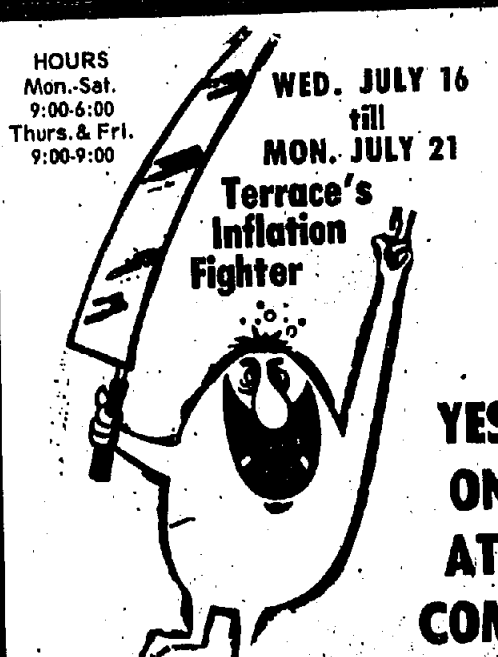
He said the ICBC-run body shop in Surrey, established to have an accurate base for setting repair service rates, makes a reasonable profit at existing ICBC rates.

660 dozen beer stolen

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — The theft of 660 dozen bottles of beer is not expected to have any serious effect on this weekend's annual bathtub race celebrations, says a spokesman for the Loyal Nanaimo Bath Tub Society.

At a Sunday emergency meeting Tuesday night, it was agreed that the beer we still have will meet every eventuality," said society commodore Bob Pedersen. "It is fortunate that the organizations ordered enough to ensure that they would have some left over."

The Kinsmen, Serausmen, Old-Timers Hockey Club and Nanaimo Hornet Rugby Club had laid in 2,550 dozen bottles of beer earlier this month to serve at events they are sponsoring as part of the weekend festivities.



THE PRICE BUSTERS

YES! INFLATION IS DRIVING UP PRICES ON EVERYTHING. BUT... WATCH US! AT THE PRICE BUSTERS RETAILS ARE COMING DOWN...CHECK FOR YOURSELVES!!

PEERLESS SALTED CRACKERS 907g. 99¢ EA.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$5.98

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 BROCCOLI 48¢ LB.

LIBBY'S BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 14 oz. 49¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 CELERY 29¢ LB.

JUBILEE LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. 89¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 PEACHES & NECTARINES 49¢ LB.

PALM PARTLY SKIMMED U.H.T. 2% MILK (Needs no refrigeration till opened) 79¢

HEINZ KEGO KETCHUP 32 oz. \$1.59

McGAVINS WHITE OR BROWN BREAD 24 oz. 59¢

GOLDEN GROVE ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT Juice from Concentrate 1 litre 79¢

GRILL TIME CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 20 LBS. \$3.17 EA.

PRICE BUSTERS HOME OF THE 'PRICE CUTTER' 100% B.C. Owned & Operated We reserve the right to limit quantities 4662 Lakelse Ave. Terrace B.C.

Star quality.

Reach for the Star. Seagram's Five Star.

Missing witness stalls Eide death inquest

By CARLA WILSON
Herald Staff Writer
The second inquest into the January, 1979 death of Lars Eric Eide was put on hold until one of the key witnesses can be located.

The inquest, which began Monday, was adjourned until Victor Billson returns to B.C. Billson was personally served with a coroner's summons on May 23 to attend the inquest in Terrace.

However, he didn't show up and has left Golden, the town he was living in, said Cathy Ryan, the crown counsel for the attorney-general's department.
Ryan said Billson's mother

hasn't seen her son since June 19 and that he'd left the province and is looking for another job.
A summons from a coroner's inquest doesn't extend into another

province, so Billson will have to come back to B.C. if he's to be served with one.

"If he's out of B.C., our summons are worthless," said Coroner Doug Jacks. Jacks suggested the court reconvene in Kitimat if Billson can be persuaded to return to the province when he's located and mentioned Billson would be informed of the new location.

Robert Currie, counsel for the Eide family, was assured by Jacks the adjournment would not continue indefinitely if Billson is not found soon.

Eide was not satisfied with the results of the first inquest and was granted a second one following an investigation in June, 1979 by Ian Marshall of the attorney-general's department.

Since the results of the February, 1979 inquest, Eide was determined there would be another one. He went first to the crown counsel in Terrace who advised him to see a lawyer who sent him to

the attorney-general's department who referred him to the B.C. Police Commission, he said. He didn't feel he was getting anywhere, so Frank Howard, Skeena MLA, wrote a letter to the attorney-general's department on this matter, which brought results, said Eide.

He hasn't calculated the amount of money he spent on phone calls, legal fees and plane fares to work towards a new inquest.

Eric Eide died on January 1, 1979 from hypothermia, the first inquest ruled.

The jury ruled then that someone should have taken more responsibility for what happened after a fight at a New Years Eve party in which Eric was involved. After the fight, Eric and Stanley George Bevan had walked to nearby railway tracks where Eric had collapsed.

Eric was exposed to a wind chill factor of approximately -48 degrees Celsius for

roughly 1 1/2 hours, according to evidence presented at the first inquest.

Billson was the only witness not to appear; seventeen witnesses testified at the second inquest.

Delores Eide, Eric's mother, was called on to identify her son and to describe his general state of health.

Dr Peter Hoy attended Eric when he was brought into Mills Memorial Hospital on New Years Day, 1979. He said that hypothermia was the cause of death.

Dr. Lawrence Day was the pathologist who did the autopsy. He also said that hypothermia caused Eric's death.

Constable Gordon Hills conducted the investigation into this matter in January, 1979. Terrace coroner, James Lynch, took the stand to go over the emergency call he'd responded to as a volunteer fireman for help at the New Years party that Eric attended.

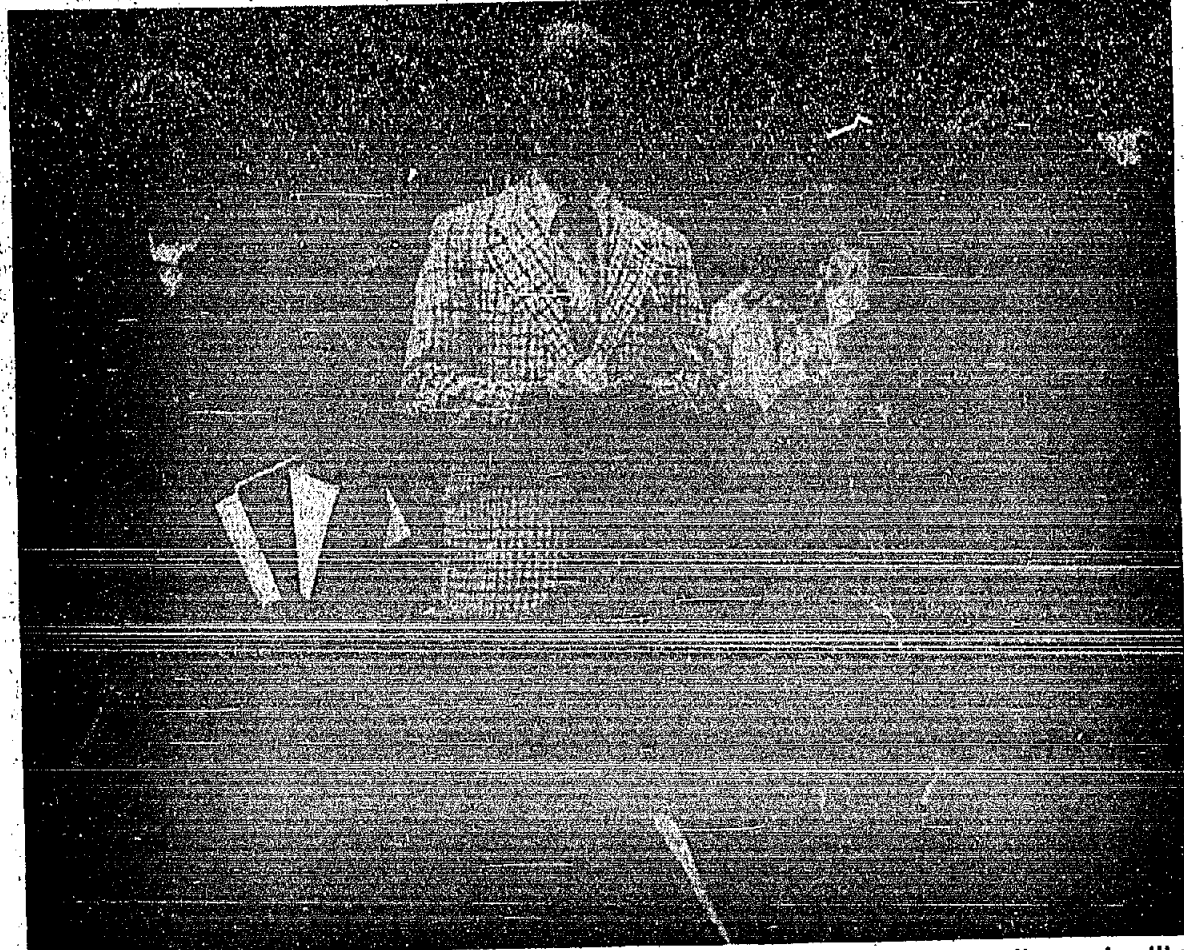
Eric's four friends, who had all been with him for part of Dec. 31, 1978 and Jan. 1, 1979, testified in court. Stanley George Bevan, Kevin Edward Gleason, Roy Mazzora and Wiley Brad Hogan all spoke in detail of their association with Eric on New Years, 1979.

Robert Kirkaldy, who drove Eric to the hospital when he was found, testified.

The nursing supervisor at the hospital on Jan. 1, 1979, Ellen Bentham, described to the court what procedures were followed and the circumstances of Eric's admission.

Shirley Smith, Debbie Foote, Kathy Morrison and Earl Barber testified on what they saw at the party. Madeline La France called the RCMP on New Years Eve, 1979 about the activities at the party and she took the stand Wednesday.

The last witness was Michael Ford who had put on the New Years party in his automotive repair shop.



The jury on the inquest of Lars Eric Eide decided to go to the area he had been on the night he'd died. Coroner Doug Jacks points out the area. The inquest has been adjourned until a key witness appears. Photo by Carla Wilson

Hunting rules paper delayed

The 1980-81 hunting regulations synopsis, usually available to the public by mid-July, will not be available for distribution this year until the end of July, says environment minister Stephen Rogers.

Rogers said that publication of the synopsis had been delayed about two weeks due to an increase in the number of regulation changes in the 60-page brochure, which is used as a guide by hunters and fishermen throughout the province.

The minister said that despite the delay in publishing the brochure, most of the information contained in this year's synopsis is available at fish and wildlife branch offices in British Columbia.

Rogers also asked hunters to pay particular attention to the "endorsement system", which has again been implemented in certain game management areas to enable the branch to tightly control the number of animals taken by hunters in certain critical

areas. Sportsmen in the affected areas must mail in their applicable species licence with an "an application for endorsement" to the regional branch office in the area in which they wish to hunt. Licences will be endorsed and returned on a "first come, first served" basis, up to the maximum number permitted for each area.

Endorsements are required for the following animals and areas:

- (a) antlerless deer and spike bucks in a portion of M.U. 1-5 (upper Nanaimo River);
- (b) antlerless deer in Region 4 (Kootenay);
- (c) antlerless elk in portions of M.U.'s 4-20, 4-21 and 4-22 (Cranbrook-Kimberly area);
- (d) antlerless deer in M.U. 5-3 (Gaspard-Churn Creek), and
- (e) mature bull moose in M.U.'s 6-1 (south of the Kenney Dam), 7-7 to 7-9, 7-11 to 7-16, 7-24, 7-27, and 7-28 (Region 7 - Omineca-Peace).

for funding. The work-in-government program provides employment opportunities in different government ministries.

Gale Hoffman, field coordinator for the Youth Employment Program stresses the job training aspect of funded positions.

"The program emphasizes providing work experience and developing skills which will better equip youths for entry into the labor force."

Hoffman also says that many of the positions created during the summer are strictly summer employment. However, some businesses and farms incorporate their youth employees into their full and part-time staff in the fall.

WEATHER

The weather forecast for Thursday calls for mainly cloudy skies. Friday, however, sees some clearing and sunny periods.

The high for Thursday

should reach 18 degrees Celsius and the overnight low down to 12. Friday is expected to be a little warmer.

Drilling begins on 'moly' zone

Omni Resources Inc. of Vancouver announced today that the 1980 diamond drilling program on its molybdenum property commenced July 9.

This season's program calls for between 6,000 to 12,000 feet of drilling. The initial work is to deepen a hole that was left at 2,000 feet.

The target is a "significant new zone" discovered during surface exploration late last season. The zone is located approximately 3,300 feet southeast of the area that most of the attention was

given to in the 1979 season. Company president Ernest Bergunson said a 21-man crew has been on site since June 1 and is engaging in extensive regional prospecting, mapping and geochemical sampling.

Bergunson said the work carried out on the Mount Ogden property last year demonstrated the prospect does contain a large molybdenum system and that many aspects of the deposit are similar to the deposit of known large producers.

WEDNESDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (KBC)	CFMT (CBC)	ACTV (CTV)	NEWS (PBS)
5:00 1980 National Convention	Happy Days TK Evening News	Sanford and Son Wday Lottery	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6:00 1980 National Convention	Wed. Night Movie Let the	CFL Football Toronto at Winn.	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7:00 1980 National Convention	Good Times Roll This Week Baseball	CFL Football Toronto at Winn.	MacNeil Wodehouse Playhouse
8:00 Five Star Movie	Major League Baseball Major	CFL Football Toronto at Winn.	Fiambaris Fiambaris Fiambaris
9:00 American Paris Movie	League Baseball Major League	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Great Great Perf.
10:00 Connie Stevens in Concert	Baseball Major League Baseball	Eight is Enough Eight is Enough	Rush Rush Rush
11:00 News Night The Best	National Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Premiere El Corazon de Loloiside
12:00 of Carson The Best of Carson	Sign Off Sign Off	The Late Show I Diary of a Madman	CBS Late The Saint
THURSDAY		10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
10:00 Seattle Today Wheel of Fortune	100 Huntley Friendly Mr. Dressup	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Studio See Electric Company
11:00 Card Sharks Password Plus	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Mad Dash Definition Soup	Book Bird Vegetable Soup
12:00 Days Our Lives	News Vok with Yan	Noon Victory Garden	Over Easy Victory Garden
1:00 The Doctors Another World	V.I.P. This Land	Hamel Show Another World	Movie I See
2:00 Another World	The Edge of the World Take 30 fr. Edmonton	Another World	Dark Stranger Movie
3:00 Hollywood Festival Silent Cars	Summer Festival Summer Festival	Movie Matinee Branded Movie	Life Around Villa Alegre
4:00 1980 National Conven.	Beyond Reason TK Eve. News	Matinee Branded Movie	Sesame Street

POLICE NEWS

Ralph's Chevron Service Station in Kitimat was reported broken into last night. The thieves made off with \$400 in cash.

Two cars collided near the Crown Zellerbach bridge on Highway 25 Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated at approximately \$2,500. No injuries were reported.

Kitimat received an anonymous complaint about a loud party near Widgeon Street Tuesday.

A 19-year-old Kitimat youth was charged last night due to erratic driving on Highway H508R, the Alcan highway between the service centre and Alcan. The charge was dangerous driving.

COUPONS

To be valid clip coupons... and save
JULY 18 & 19 ONLY

Clip this
Kmart
Coupon
& Save

ON A PURCHASE OF
GOOD HOST ICED TEA
24 oz. TDH
WITHOUT COUPON 2.39
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

WITH COUPON
1.39

COUPON VALID FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 18 & 19 ONLY

\$1.00

Clip this
Kmart
Coupon
& Save

ON A PURCHASE OF ONE
MEN'S WORK SHIRT
Size 14 1/2 - 16 1/2
100 percent Cotton
TDH
WITHOUT COUPON 6.33
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

WITH COUPON
4.33

COUPON VALID FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 18 & 19 ONLY

\$2.00

Clip this
Kmart
Coupon
& Save

ON A PURCHASE OF ONE
LADIES SHIFT DRESSES AND SUN DRESSES
TDH
WITHOUT COUPON 6.77
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

WITH COUPON
4.77

COUPON VALID FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 18 & 19 ONLY

\$2.00

Clip this
Kmart
Coupon
& Save

ON A PURCHASE OF ONE
BOY'S BLUE JEANS
Size 8-18
100 percent Cotton
Denim
TDH
WITHOUT COUPON 13.77
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

WITH COUPON
9.77

COUPON VALID FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 18 & 19 ONLY

\$4.00

Clip this
Kmart
Coupon
& Save

ON A PURCHASE OF ONE PAIR
MISSES G.W.G. FEMME FIT SCRUBBIES
Size 8-18
TDH
WITHOUT COUPON 26.88
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

WITH COUPON
18.88


COUPON VALID FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 18 & 19 ONLY

\$8.00

Available at your local **Kmart** store.

TERRACE-KITIMAT
Daily Herald
 General Office - 635-4357
 Circulation - 635-4357
 Published by Sterling Publishers
 PUBLISHER - Calvin McCarthy
 EDITOR - Greg Middleton
 CIRCULATION - TERRACE - 635-4357
 Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. Authorized as second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.
NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT
 The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.

OTTAWA VIEWPOINT
 by JIM FULTON
 SKEENA M.P.



Recent debate in the House of Commons concerning rising unemployment and the unemployment insurance system highlighted one ever-present symptom of modern unemployment: the tendency of governments to blame the unemployed for their situation. As we see the spectre of a major recession appear throughout North America, this question of "blame" will become more and more important.

The attitude of the Liberals was clearly revealed in the House of Commons by Liberal M. P. Bryce Mackasey. Mr. Mackasey used to be the Cabinet Minister responsible for the Unemployment Insurance Commission and I therefore accept his word on how the Trudeau administration treated this important question of rising unemployment in the 1970's.

Mr. Mackasey stated that the federal government deliberately orchestrated a public campaign to emphasize abuse of U.I.C. and discredit claimants so that overall restrictions could be imposed with a minimum of public reaction. This was done in order to make scapegoats of Canadian workers thrown out of work through no fault of their own.

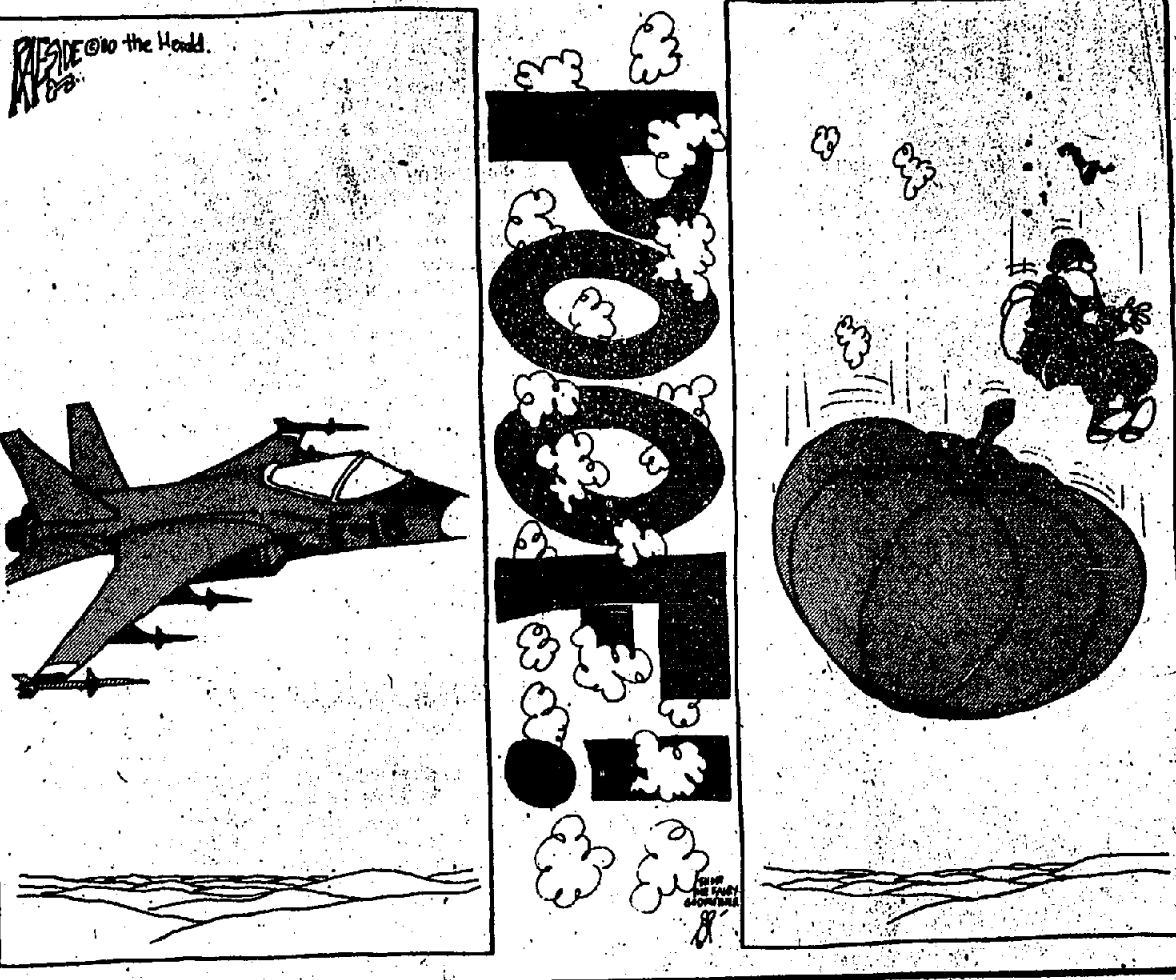
During that period, Liberal government bungling of the economy had led to unemployment much higher than earlier predicted. The reaction was to restrict methods of calculating unemployment (even today, for example, people who have quit looking for work or Indians living on a reserve aren't counted as unemployed) and to restrict those eligible. While everyone knows there is some abuse of U.I.C., the "overkill" approach is clearly quite uncalled for and unproductive. In a parallel situation, a merchant attempting to stop shoplifting cannot confront every legitimate customer as a thief.

Mr. Mackasey said, "It was difficult for me to accept the fact that in preparing the ground-work for their (the Liberals') amendments they had to stigmatize hundreds of thousands of people by suggesting they would prefer to draw unemployment insurance benefits rather than work." Although this plain-speaking Liberal M.P. went on to say it was "wrong", that is a very straightforward description of how the Trudeau government actually responded to unemployment.

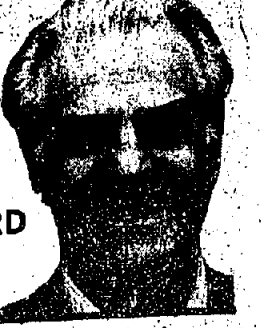
We do not need any more of that kind of smear campaign directed at Canadian men and women who are unemployed and who need and want jobs. The priority of the government in difficult times must be to develop economic plans to produce jobs, not a public relations or propaganda campaign to discredit working Canadians. Other M.P.'s, from the NDP, the Conservatives, and the Liberals, made it clear to the Cabinet that unemployment cannot be ignored any longer and that unemployment insurance must not be manipulated in a political way again.

The employment policies announced to date are of an extremely limited and temporary nature. Essentially, we have seen the Liberals continue the L.I.P.-Canada Works system with all the associated shortcomings that have been identified ever since these types of grants started. I think every Cabinet Minister knows these band-aids will not do the job, but we have seen little concrete evidence of that to date.

Hopefully, we will see some sensible long-term planning that will mean steady jobs for Canadians and all Northwest residents. That will mean no more export of whole logs and no more give-aways of other resources and opportunities. Until that time, unemployment insurance will be needed and must be fairly and competently administered with a minimum of abuse by claimants and a total end to political manipulation by government. An Ontario Conservative M.P. may have said it all when he referred to the government's previous attempts to smear the unemployed: "There's no place in this country for dehumanizing people like that."



VICTORIA REPORT
 by FRANK HOWARD
 Skeena MLA



The mind tends to become numbed when we continue to hear references to million dollar schemes and billion dollar schemes. I think this is because most of us don't know what a million or a billion dollars represents. It's like looking at the stars. We know they are there, we can see them, we can almost reach out and touch them. But, we also know they are so far away that our usual concept of distances is of no use to us in trying to understand the meaning of the distances.

So it is with money. Most of us know what a few thousand dollars is. We can see it in an automobile or in a home. But, millions and billions of dollars escape us.

Perhaps that is why it is so easy for the provincial government to toss out references to such sums of money without batting an eye. But, it is your money and my money they are dealing with.

The premier is probably the worst offender in this regard. He somehow seems to think that costly projects will win him votes and support. It's almost as if he awakes in the middle of the night and fancies that his dreams are realities. But, what he dreams of can be a financial nightmare for this province.

Several news people have noted that Premier Bennett is prone to approve major projects which catch his fancy without really knowing where the money is coming from.

This "big ticket" approach is the familiar visibility syndrome, wherein politicians cut ribbons and turn sod as a substitute for good government. Big projects -- or is it big circuses -- are designed to impress taxpayers so they will not notice that hospital services are deteriorating, that inflation is badly eroding the income of working people, that small businesses are facing difficult times, and that the chronic housing shortage is taking a crisis turn.

Here are some of the Socred's big ticket projects and their big price tags:

B.C. Place	\$1 billion
Pier B.C.	\$52 million
Victoria Convention Centre	\$8 million
Annacis Island Crossing	\$130 million
Transpo '86	\$130 million
Tunnel or bridge to Vancouver Island	\$3 billion

The total is an astounding \$4.3 billion. The Socreds argue that these projects will create jobs and are therefore a worthwhile investment. There are far more efficient ways to create lasting employment and provide the kind of goods and services people are in need of.

Many British Columbians would trade them all for a decent housing program. Anyone awaiting a hospital bed would hold strong views on shifting some investment in that direction.


Moreover, there is growing evidence that the Social Credit government will not be able to meet these financial commitments.

An increasingly bleak revenue picture caused in part by the bleak outlook for the forest industry, makes these dreams more frivolous while the price tags become more costly.

And all these big cost projects are in the metropolitan areas. So, Northerners, pay up, says the Premier.

Frank Howard, MLA
 (Skeena)
 387-6740

OTTAWA OFFBEAT
 BY RICHARD JACKSON



OTTAWA - This majority government of Prime Minister Trudeau, his strongest since his first and biggest triumph when he surfboarded to power in 1968 on that towering euphoric wave of Trudeauania, is but a poor, weak paper tiger.

So lacking in strength is it, protests former Conservative Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens, that it can be intimidated by 23,000 admittedly tough, but not-so-impossible-to-handle postal workers.

Intimidated to the point, goes on Mr. Stevens, that it can pull the rug out from under its own program of wage restraint and give the always-tough-talking postal workers everything they ask.

Figures on the cost of the deal have been tossed all around from 10 to 26 percent.

But what both the government and Conservatives agree is that it brings postal workers (with a tad of overtime) to \$20,000 a year.

It also limits use of outside workers during the rush seasons, cuts two and half hours off the postal work week and carries no promise of improved mail service.

Without turning a hair in using the worst possible timing, Postmaster General Ouellet let it be known simultaneously that mail rates (naturally) will have to go up.

The whole sweetheart deal is good for only a year then the "bargaining", as the government termed its cave-in, begins once more.

Mail service of such quality that it has driven scores of new private courier services into competition with the post office. Doing nicely, they are, too.

Oh, no, the pay raise has nothing to do with the increase coming in postal rates, smiles, Mr. Ouellet, blaming it on "rising costs".

Well, it was first time a postal contract dispute, usually distinguished by destruction of government property, mutilation of mail, threats and intimidation, had been settled without any of those things.

But still, even for postal peace, says Sinclair Stevens, a high and dangerous price to pay when it will set a target for every other public service

union. And since, in the public service, governments can't play pay and privilege favorites, what's good enough for postal workers will work out to be only fair for the rest of the public service.

Now are all the postal workers at peace with themselves and their long abused, disillusioned taxpaying customers?

Are you crazy?

Postal Workers President Jean Claude Parrott, who did a short jail term for defying Parliament's back-to-work order in the last strike, threatens that more trouble's to come -- as soon as next year -- unless the government brings its promised crown corporation for the post office in on time.

And what a time of contrast in Ottawa between the haves and the have-nots.

The haves are the pay, pension and privilege, pampered public servants and politicians with their built-in salary increases and indexation.

And the have-nots are the poor saps who get zapped for it all, the taxpayers, shelling out for goodies they only dream of, goodies that are the life-style of those federally-favored bellying up to the public trough.

To complete the public discomfort, the Prime Minister has confirmed that, yes, the government is thinking seriously of de-indexing income tax.

With income tax free of indexing, the government can go back into the morally questionable business of making money on inflation.

That was the precise way former Finance Minister John Turner defined it, when he indexed taxes to prevent politicians, Parliament and the government from prospering on inflation.

It's an underhanded, dishonest, politically cowardly way of increasing taxes.

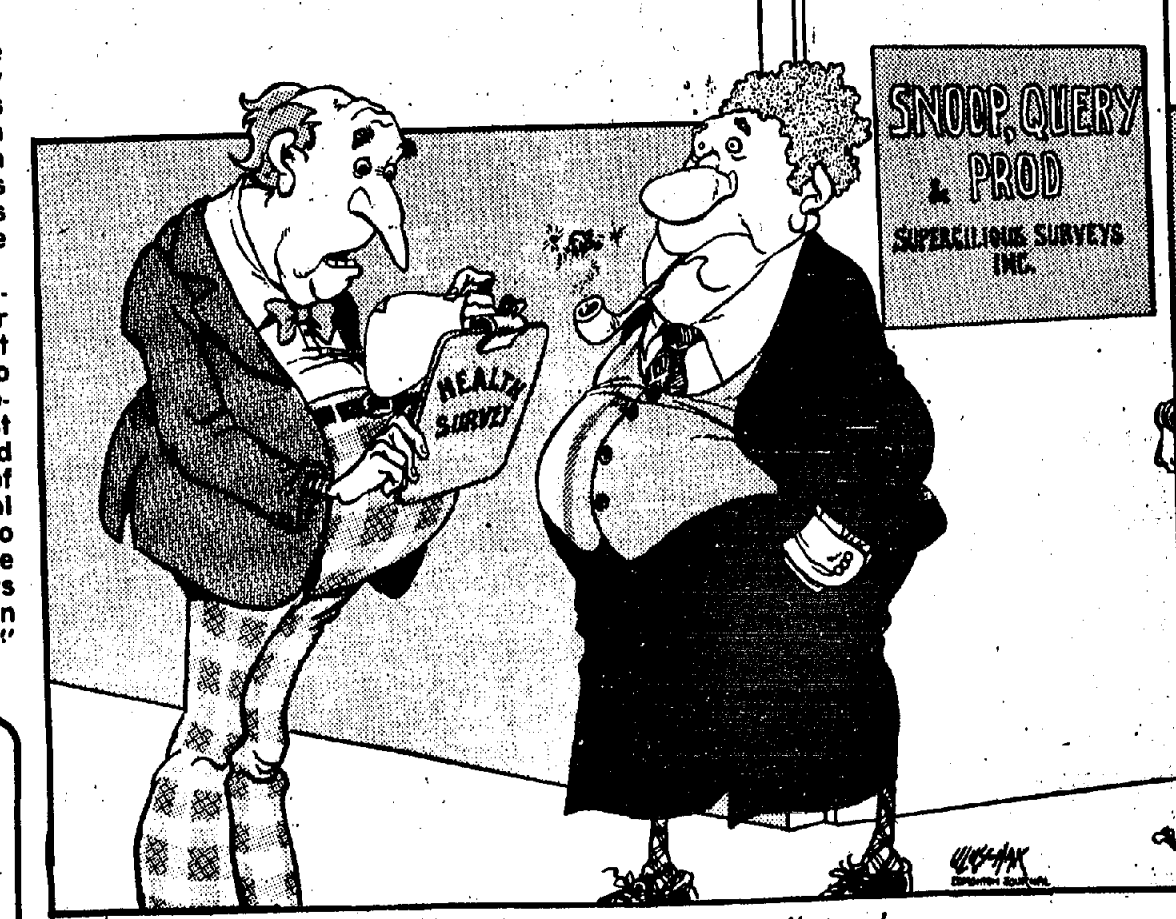
And the Trudeau government, with nobody to stop it, is looking at it favorably.

At the same time, to run the taxpayer discomfort index even higher, the government has floated -- or allowed others to float without denials -- rumors of "massive" tax increases in the making in the next budget.

What hurts is the talk, common in Ottawa, and based, at least in part, on statistics, that too much of the federal budget goes not to public services as the politicians would have you believe, but to pay and pension thousands of former Liberal bagmen, defeated candidates, party workers and ministerial favorites who hold down those juicy and easy chairs on scores of federal agencies.

Agencies, some of them so obscure, you've never heard of. Agencies you discover every time you flip through the ever-fatter federal phone book.

News Item: HEALTH SURVEY DISCONTINUED AFTER \$6 MILLION SPENT



"We found one thing that really makes people sick - surveys that cost them \$6 million"

CONSUMER COMMENT
 BY CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS CANADA

Most of us have studied geography at some point during our school days, but how many of us have ever studied "supermarket geography"? The layout of most grocery stores is a carefully planned scene designed with the intention of making the shopper more prone to spending more through impulse purchases. By understanding the psychology of the store's "geography", a consumer is better equipped to avoid the temptations that usually result in digging deeper into pocket or purse on arriving at the cash register.

Consider the following points, and be conscious of them the next time you enter a supermarket:

- The greater the number of items consumers see during a shopping trip, the greater the chance they will purchase more of them. Thus, stores are generally set up so that shoppers have to walk around the entire store to find basic items such as milk, eggs, meat, or vegetables. Even those shoppers running in to pick up only a few items will likely need to go from one end of the store to the other.

- In-store bakeries are often located near the entrance where the aroma and eye appeal entice the shopper, especially the hungry one, to buy.

- New products, more popular brands, and impulse type items are generally situated at eye level where they are easily spotted and require little reaching or bending.

- Mass displays in the middle of aisles suggest bargains, as do end-of-aisle displays, which are exposed to a high percentage of customer traffic. They may actually be bargains, however, regular priced items are also often displayed in this way. Consumers may resist taking a new or regular product from its ordinary place on the shelf, but as part of an attractive display, it will often find its way into the shopping basket.

- No-name products may be grouped together in a separate part of the store, making price, and quantity comparisons with similar brand-name products difficult.

LETTERS WELCOME
 The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.

Village uses sun to get water

KIMPARANA, Mali (Reuter) — For years this country has had too much sun and not enough water. Now, thanks to solar technology, it is using the sunshine to get the water.

Photovoltaic cells, which convert sunlight directly into electricity, are being used to drive solar pumps and provide extra water from drought-stricken villages.

Thousands of villagers and invited guests, including Mali government ministers, recently celebrated the installation of the country's 10th solar pump.

With the price of solar cells constantly falling and the price of diesel oil rising, energy experts see a bright future for solarpowered

pumps in the drought-stricken Sahel region south of the Sahara.

Clarence Kool, a U.S. specialist in renewable forms of energy said, "Providing the money is there, photovoltaic cells could sweep across the Sahel like grasshoppers."

The technology is still not cheap. The installation at Kimparana cost \$40,000, a formidable sum in a country where the average per-capita income is only \$120.

DEVOTED TO THE SUN

The central figure in the saga of Mali's solar pumps is a French Catholic missionary, Rev. Bernard Vespieren. Father Vespieren, who has lived in Mali for 30 years, has

devoted his last few years here to collecting funds for solar-energy projects.

The white-haired priest has been the moving force behind all 10 solar pumps installed so far, and he said he hopes to set up 16 more before the end of the year.

"It is the marriage of the century," he said.

"We've married water and the sun. The very same sun which was destroying everything is making water flow."

It was during the drought of the early 1970s, when about 100,000 people in the Sahel died, that Father Vespieren switched his attention to tackling Mali's water supply problem.

He installed his first solar

pump at the village of Koni in 1977.

His organization, Mali Aqua Viva, has raised a total of \$4.75 million since 1975 from charities and aid organizations.

"The enthusiasm is infectious," he said. "When one village gets a solar pump the next village wants one too."

"People sell things like radios and bicycles to raise money. For the peasant, the pump represents life."

USED TO WALK

The villagers here were delighted with their new acquisition. One said: "The women are particularly happy. They used to walk about two miles to fetch water."

The 1,300-watt device will pump four cubic metres of water a day, enough for over 1,000 people and cultivating a garden.

Over the last few years the cost of photovoltaic cells has been steadily falling by about five per cent annually, and has now dipped below \$10 dollars per peak watt. If the conventional wisdom is correct, and the price of the intricate silicon-based cells continues to tumble, they could make a change to rural life in the Sahel.

Among the advantages of solar pumps are that they provide cleaner water than other methods of pumping and require no back-breaking work of foot pumps.

Unsettled land claims affect northern art

OTTAWA (CP) — The unsettled future of land claims in northern Québec has affected the quality of Inuit art coming out of Povungnituk for some years, says Werner Zimmerman, the art officer in the community 1,600 kilometres north of Montreal on the Hudson's Bay coast.

But some vigorous new and younger artists have emerged in the 1980 collection, now on sale, and earlier sales of prints from Baker Lake and lithographs from Cape Dorset are reported by art dealers to have gone well.

Refusal to accept the James Bay Agreement has meant the people of Povungnituk are not only government but other Inuit, and they are paying a heavy price.

"The people have sustained their identity through thousands of years based on the land which no man owned and all men had," Zimmerman writes in an introduction to the catalogue of Povungnituk prints.

"Take that land away and what remains? Will there still be Inuit?"

NEWCOMERS EMERGE

Pov artists and print-makers are still working, as witnessed in the latest edition of collectors' prints, but they have been spending

more time than usual in introspection and debate. The 1978 edition was successful, but after its sale depression set in, Zimmerman writes.

However, he says whatever the cause and its effect on production, introspection and reflection can be a good thing. It has meant that some talented young people have become involved in print-making, notably Josie Sivuarapik and Sakiriaki Nappatu.

"It seemed that these two provided the push that got things going again. They were the needed spark, the link between the past and the future. Maybe they were the assurance that there was a future."

Helga Götz, head of the Inuit art section of the Indian and northern affairs department, says this year marks 10 years of print-making in Baker Lake, where the traditional themes of Inuit culture have usually been heightened by strong colors and sometimes disturbing or even frightening images.

"As outside influences penetrate strongly into the community, as new artists emerge and older artists retire, change is inevitable," she writes in the Baker Lake catalogue.

Architect learns to say no

MONTREAL (CP) — Harry P., a Montreal architect, had gone through life unable to say no. Then, he took a course in assertiveness and learned to use the magic word.

"I've used it at the office and to my mother, who has spent years manipulating me."

"But my biggest high came last week. I've never been able to take anything back to a store for fear they'd turn me down. I decided the time had come to try."

"I started small. I took something back to The Bay, because I knew they'd take back just about anything. That was easy."

"I practiced a few more times, then I took back a pair of shoes I'd worn for three weeks to a small shoe store. The salesman refused point blank, because they were so worn no one else would buy them. But for once in my life I was going to assert myself, and I did."

"Eventually he agreed to take them back as a trade-in on a new pair. It may sound crazy, but I felt from that day forward I was a new man."

Many people find it particularly difficult to say no at work, says Carol Ann Fried, who calls herself a life planning consultant. They may have traditional fear of the consequences, such as getting fired. Or they think that being very busy makes them look efficient.

"In fact, being overloaded gives you a psychological excuse for doing poor work — you've got too much to do any of it well."

"At work, the main thing is to agree on your priorities with your boss. Then you can avoid being taken advantage of by simply saying, 'We agreed that this was a priority today.'"

Phillip B., 37-year-old vice-president of a family-owned firm, says his inability to say no has had a devastating effect on his career and personal life.

"One of the most important concepts in business is that you work your way

out of a job so you can take on more responsibility.

"I'd go home angry at night and take out my feelings on innocent people."

Last month Phillip finally enrolled in an assertiveness training course.

"I've begun to say 'no' I'm tied up' when someone asks me to do something and I'm already busy. They're a little startled but they're getting used to it."

"Saying no is gratifying in itself but more important is how I feel at five o'clock when I realize I've done a day's work."

Ms. Fried, who gives courses in assertiveness, says: "Some people never learn that it's OK not to conform to everybody's needs but their own. Our responsibility to others involves being open and honest but not always pleasing them. We have the right to say no."

"The first thing to remember is that if you can't decide, don't answer right away. Take all the time you need. Don't allow yourself to be hassled into a decision you'll regret."

"Don't lie. It's not necessary."

"Say no right away. Once you've said it, it's harder to turn back."

"Be brief. The stronger your statement, the less you give others to hook on to and distract you from your original intent."

"Be firm. A weak no is as good as a yes, it can be interpreted as 'maybe' and invites persuasion. Be calm and don't lose control — that allows others to take over your emotions."

"Be persistent. Continue to evade. People don't always give up right away. Let them know that no means no. Become a broken record."

"Don't whatever you do, justify. You don't need to have excuses if you don't want to. Sometimes the less said the better. Remember it's your perfect right to say no."

"Be prepared. If you know you've got trouble saying no, stand in front of a mirror and practise a little."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JAMES GRAY
Old Lakelse Road
Phone: 638-1691

PROFESSIONAL D EPENDABLE Q QUALITY

SERVING TERRACE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

CARPET & FLOORING INSTALLATION

YOU SUPPLY / WE INSTALL

Continental Coiffures
4646 Lakelse Ave.

Put your life into swing
With an up to date style
A cut above the average

635-5727

Presenting our full line of REDKEN

RK "Is quality what you want?"

DERKSEN'S WATCH REPAIRS
Watch & jewelry repair and engraving
Fine stock of watch bracelets & straps

635-4538

7-4621 Lakelse Ave. (above Northland Dell)

J & P LOG HOMES

- Custom home specialists
- round wood construction
- timber framing - restoration
- finish carpentry - consulting
- blue prints

Evenings call **635-9679**

HIGH COUNTRY
Crafts & Gifts

Macrame supplies, hand embroidered tablecloths,
custom order wood crafted wall plaques

Monday - Friday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4711 TETRAULT ALLWEST CENTRE 638-1645

MONACO CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor

★ Residential ★ Commercial ★ Renovations

Complete houses
Basement finishing
Give your work to experienced men.

We also do brick & stonework.

Free estimates

638-1787 TERRACE, B.C. 635-3828
FERNAND RODRIGUE

NORTHWEST PIPE AND EQUIPMENT LTD.

PIPE PLUMBING SUPPLIES PUMPS
HOSES NUTS AND BOLTS FENCING
WATER SOFTENERS AND MORE

5239 Keith Avenue
635-7158

CANUCK Truck Rental Ltd.

At CANUCK we offer dependable late model trucks at low competitive rates. Rent by the month, week or day.

Pick-ups (1/2 & 3/4 ton), Crew Cabs, Cargo vans
Suburbans, One ton dumps, Jimmies-Broncos
HIAB cranes, 18' flat decks.

Call CANUCK to reserve your summer rentals. We also offer 12, 24 or 36 month leases on makes and models of your choice.

WESTEND CHEVRON
4928 Hiway 16W.
635-4687 635-7228

GLACIER LASS

A Complete Glass and Aluminum Service

4418 Legion Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

635-3333

COIN LAUNDRY
in the
All West Centre
4711-C KEITH AVE.

TERRACE PLUMBING & HEATING
Contractor

- Residential - Commercial
- Industrial - Renovations

Free Estimates

635-3828 RODRIGUE
638-1787 FERNAND

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Call **O & L PAINTING**
635-4559

Odd & Leif Nicolaysen 3421 River Dr.

LENARD ENTERPRISES LTD.

BONDED & LICENSED GAS FITTERS
NATURAL GAS HEATING + SHEET METAL
INSTALLATIONS & SERVICE
OIL TO GAS CONVERSIONS

3931 Paquette Terrace
635-3897

D - J CONTRACTING
Stucco and Drywall Contractors

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone Elza 635-3170, or Sean 635-4385
4829 Olson Ave., Terrace, B.C.

Canadian General Electric

MOBILE RADIO SALES & SERVICE

3010B Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
Sales - 635-6742
Service - 635-6271

PRINCE RUPERT FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL
"We train better florist for better shops"

Four weeks of intensive floral designing for the beginner or established florist.
For further information apply to
327-3rd Ave. Prince Rupert V8J 1L3
"Learn with the professionals' now your only school in the northwest."

624-5005

MR. BUSINESSMAN!
This Space Is Reserved
For Your Ad.

Smooth Sailing to the Herald!

3212 KALUM PHONE 635-6357

MR. BUSINESSMAN!
This Space Is Reserved
For Your Ad.

CALL US TODAY **635-6357**

EMIL JOPP His 90 years were full ones

By NADINE ABANTE
"Born August 22, 1889 in Perce County, Washington, U.S.A. Died Old Remo, June 12, 1980."

That brief epitaph encompasses a 90-year span of the independent, fiercely proud, hard working life of Emil Jopp, pioneer bachelor of Old Remo.

One of 10 children of a German immigrant who first settled in Wisconsin, Emil was born when his dad brought his family west to take up a free pre-emption in the 1880's.

The homestead was gobbled by urban spread and is now part of Tacoma, Wash.

Emil came to B.C. in 1911, working in logging camps in the lower mainland skidding logs into the Fraser River when horsepower had four legs. From there he wandered over to Vancouver Island where he continued logging until he travelled further north to a logging camp at Crab River about 20 miles from Kitimat Village. There the "itinerant logger" phase of Emil's life ended when he met a Kalum Lake homesteader at Crab River, who told him about the wonderful country available around the Skeena River.

Jopp arrived in Terrace by train. He worked first for George Little and then the Kitsumkalum Logging Company, which was going to build a pulp mill in New Remo. In those days, although riverboats had been rendered obsolete by the railway, there were still two riverboat landings across the Skeena from one another. One was Bateman's Landing, now known as New Remo, and the other was Breckenridge's Landing, where the first post office was located. When the Breckenridge's left the area, a Mr. Neidhardt, a German speaking gentleman, took over the post office and couldn't get his tongue around Breckenridge's Landing, so he renamed it Remo after his hometown in Germany.

Emil especially appreciated the meals on wheels service, which assured him a hot daily dinner.

"New Remo" as opposed to "Old Remo" on the south side of the river. A current-driven ferry piled the Skeena between the two landings.

It was in Old Remo that Emil Jopp became a landowner. He bought 10 acres of land on which he grew strawberries for shipment to Prince Rupert and where he operated his one-man sawmill.

As a surgeon knows a human body, Emil Jopp knew trees. With only a grade three education, he cut himself a living from the forest. He was a font of information for newcomers to the area and was always willing to lend a hand.

Without a wife or children, Old Remo was his family, and he watched it grow.

Interviewed a few years ago, Emil Jopp spoke about his memories of the area. A strict conservationist, he said, "I liked it. You could go out and catch all kinds of fish and there was nobody living here; you had the whole country to yourself. The place looked good to me. Of course, there was nothing polluted. Now they are all for dumping into the Skeena River and all the creeks are polluted and the timber is all cut off... should leave it just as nature put it!"

Jopp had fond memories of the Lindstroms who pioneered New Remo; of the Michaud brothers who pioneered Thornhill and developed the huge strawberries that made such a hit at the provincial fair in New Westminster in 1912.

But he also spoke with deep fondness of those people who helped the courageous old man to remain independent during his last few years. Marion and Len Kozier, his closest neighbours, kept an eye on him; and particularly Mrs. Ella McLelland of Old Remo who, with her family, checked on the old man every day to make sure he was okay.

Emil especially appreciated the meals on wheels service, which assured him a hot daily dinner.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

SECOND SECTION

Dories and dinghies

L'ETETE, N.B. (CP) — A small stick begins to look like a crude boat as Harry Bryan whittles aimlessly and talks earnestly in front of the stone-and-rough-lumber shed where he builds dories and dinghies.

"The sea hasn't changed," says the 33-year-old boat builder as he explains his affection for the hand tools and traditional designs of earlier generations.

In fact, modern prices are the only evidence that boats from Bryan's shed are products of the late 20th century.

A 3 1/2-metre dinghy in front of the rustic shed seems to be from another era. The sun leaves elegant shadow patterns

on the planks, each hand-shaped, precisely overlapped and held with copper and brass fasteners.

The oak ribs and cedar planks show no sign that the builder had mechanized help. But the throb of a gasoline generator sometimes disturbs the tranquillity of the isolated work area as Bryan turns to one of two major power tools.

"The band saw and thickness planer... save more time than any other power tool could," he explains a bit defensively.

"There's no way anybody could afford a totally hand-produced boat."

Hand tools take over when the planks — as few as four a day — are

painstakingly cut into odd shapes and bevelled. Each plank in each boat is a different shape and the angle of each bevel must be determined separately for the lap-streaked sides and bottom.

That's why each dinghy takes about 120 hours to build. A five-metre sailing dory — Bryan's other major design — takes more than twice that long.

The dinghy sells for \$900, the spruce-sailed dory for \$2,000.

"I have to sell to people who value things like craftsmanship," the builder says. "There's no other way I could compete."

"There's a difference just in the feel of wood —

it's something you can look at and learn to love.

"It does take more maintenance but that's part of the game. A boat that doesn't have to be maintained; one that you just grab and put in the water, never really becomes an object of affection."

"The dory, the St. John River salmon skiff, the seine boat — these were worked out by trial and error because fishermen found that a different-shaped bow would make it drier or different midship lines would make it easier to haul nets.

"These things can't be worked out by a designer in the lab."

His designs already hold their own.

Ben Dodds dies at Victoria home

Robert Bentley Dodds, an oldtimer from Terrace, passed away in his mobile home in Victoria July 9, 1980.

Ben, as he was known to his many friends, came to Prince Rupert from Vancouver in 1937. He worked as a druggist for Orr's Drug Store for 10 years and decided to go out on his own, so he moved to Terrace in 1947 and bought Riley's Drug Stores, which was just across the street from the present Terrace Drugs.

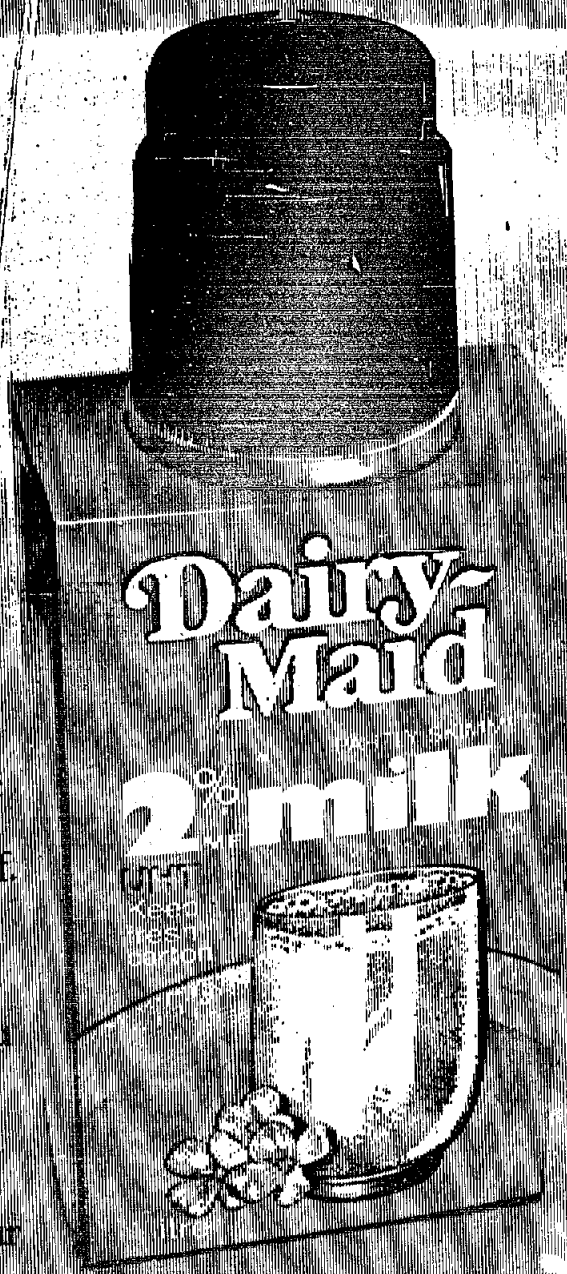
He sold out to Allen Dubeau in 1961 and travelled around as a "relieving druggist" for a couple of years. He then bought Kitimat Pharmacy in partnership with Mrs. Springer. They sold out around 1968 and Ben and his wife, Vi, retired in Victoria. Vi was drowned in the Skeena River December 17, 1976, while they were on their way to Terrace to spend Christmas with their daughter and grandchildren.

Ben is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Edith Benoit of Terrace; four grandchildren, Bennie Benoit, Brad Benoit, Pam Benoit of Terrace and Mrs. Eric (Brenda) Erickson of MacKenzie; as well as his sister, Mrs. Mary Pitt from

Victoria. During Ben's residence, he was a very prominent member of the community. He was past president of Terrace Civic Centre Association, a charter member and past president of the Terrace Rotary Club, and chairman of the Hospital Board during the planning and building of the Mills Memorial Hospital. His Masonic affiliation was as follows: a member of Tye Lodge No. 66, AF and AM, a member of the Royal Arch and Kincolith Preceptory, and life member of Kitimat Lodge, also Past District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 12. He was a member and past president of the Terrace Shrine Club No. 18. He was also Past Worthy Patron of Thornhill Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

A memorial service will be held at the Knox United Church under the auspices of Kitselas Lodge No. 123 sometime within the week. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to either the Cancer Project through Thornhill Chapter of the Eastern Star No. 85, Box 476, Terrace, B.C., or Crippled Children through the Terrace Shrine Club No. 18, Box 72, Terrace, B.C.

THE EMERGENCY MILK



Dairymaid Milk does more than stay fresh for up to four months on your pantry shelf. It also goes where ordinary milk has never dared to go. So don't just leave it on the shelf, take some with you wherever you're heading.

BOATING

You won't find many milk stores out at sea, so take your own store with you. Bring Dairymaid Milk aboard before casting off. Then you can enjoy real, honest-to-goodness, fresh milk every day.

CAMPING

Pack Dairymaid milk on that next camping trip. You can get away a little further

with Dairymaid along and the specially designed package tucks neatly away in the camper, saving valuable refrigerator space.

FOR THE CABIN

Stock the cottage with Dairymaid Milk. So you'll always have plenty on hand when you head out for the weekend. Dairymaid is fresh as a country morning!

Of course you'll also want to keep Dairymaid Milk on your pantry shelf for life's little emergencies.

IT'S NOT JUST FOR EMERGENCIES.

Look for the Emergency Milk Display at your grocery store.

NOW OPEN!

Dynamic
HEALTH SERVICES

to supply you with
vitamins, minerals, herbs,
supplements, books, pamphlets.

at

4650B Lakelse Ave.

OPEN

MON.-SAT. 10:00am-5:00pm
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

635-5980

1979 FUNCRAFT DEMO



\$14,400
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Only 7273 km.
3 burner stove, fridge, sleeps 4.
Chevrolet chassis with GM warranty.

A STEAL OF A DEAL!

Price effective until July 30, 1980

Jim McEwan **GM**

Telephone 626-4941 Terrace, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number 14022

LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

Wanted Ads

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMING EVENTS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Lols 435-7833 or Ann 435-2776

Rape Relief Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for 438-4398 FOR INFORMATION on the BAHAI FAITH Phone 435-4645, 435-2632 or 435-9905 anytime.

WEIGHT WATCHERS Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 435-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLINIC Kermode Friendship Centre 4451 Greig Avenue TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1M4 435-4904, 435-4907, 435-4908

THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Thrift Shop is having a 'half price sale' on all clothing on Saturday, July 19, 1980. New stock is put out weekly. Located next to Spee-Dee Printers. (p-3-18-Jy)

EARN MONEY AT HOME by sewing bed linen, etc. for a local hotel. For further information, call 435-2362. (c-2-16-Jy)

WANTED: Two experienced chamber maids for modern motel. Salary dependent upon experience. For interview call 435-2362. (c-2-17-Jy)

Community Services Coming Events Births Engagements Marriages Obituaries Card of Thanks In Memoriam Auctions Personal Business Personal Found Lost Help Wanted Situations Wanted Property for Rent TV & Stereo Musical Instruments

INDEX Table with categories like Furniture & Appliances, Garage Sale, Motorcycles, For Rent Miscellaneous, Swap & Trade, For Hire, Pels, Wanted Miscellaneous, Machinery for Sale, Rooms for Rent, Room & Board, Homes for Rent, Homes for Sale, Homes Wanted.

DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services, Terrace Community Services Building, 4711 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T3.

SKEENA CENTRE ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY We offer COFFEE CONVERSATION and CRAFTS in a friendly Drop-in Centre Atmosphere. We supply MATERIALS INSTRUCTION and TRANSPORTATION as well as an area for relaxation.

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE Children's Summer School. There are some vacancies left in sessions starting July 21 and Aug. 4. This is an excellent 2 week basic theatre course for students aged 7 to 14.

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic required. 40 hours week. Competitive rates. Full company benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. T. Coulter, K Mart Canada Ltd., Skeena Mall, (attn-7-05-80)

AMPLIFIER, DOLBY cassette deck, equalizer, belt drive turntable with strobe, four speakers, some albums and cleaning kit \$700 OBO. Rainbow Inn Motel, Unit No. 2. John or Scott. (stfn-15-7-80)

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less, \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 3 cents per word, 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

CLASSIFIED ACCOUNCEMENTS: Notice 5.50 Births 5.50 Engagements 5.50 Marriages 5.50 Obituaries 5.50 Card of Thanks 5.50 In Memoriam 5.50

SKEENA HEALTH DISTRICT 33-3412 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 438-0311 Child Health Conferences - weekly at Kalum St. every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE - A Support Service For Women - 4711 Lazelle Avenue Behind Tillicum Theatre 435-5145 Drop-in: 9 am - 5 pm Monday thru Thursday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Thrift Store is having a \$2.00 bag sale on all clothing on Saturday, July 19th from 10:30 to 4:30. (p-5-18-Jy)

CARRIERS NEEDED In the following areas Thornhill, Kirah, Maple, Kulspal, Sanda, Toynbee, Old Lakelse Lake Rd., Muller, Empire, Newell, Seaton, Terrace Tweedle, Munroe, River Dr., Skeena Valley, Thomas, Pheasant, 4600 Davis, 4600 Scott, Kitimat

FOR SALE: Acoustic guitar \$70. Phone 435-6756. (stfn-8-7-80)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: Rates available upon request.

LEGAL - POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING: \$4.00 per column inch.

Child Health Conferences - weekly at Kalum St. every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment: Held at Thornhill Elementary, 4th Tuesday every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment.

VOICE PAGING Complete coverage in Kitimat and Terrace. Call collect for an appointment with our representative. PERCOM Systems Limited 424-4960 (am-2-7-80)

THORNHILL EXCAVATING Basements Water & Sewer Lines Septic Tanks 435-5347 (am-2-7-80)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - One tire repairman for heavy duty off-highway equipment. Please apply in person to Kalum Tire Service Ltd., 4808 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. Out of town, please call 435-4922 asking for John Raneerkins. (c-3-18-Jy)

1978 TRIUMPH Bonnie Chopper. Springer front. Hard tail rear. King-Queen seat. Rebuilt motor. 200 miles. \$2,500. Phone Hazelton 842-5910. If no answer, leave message. (ctfn-7-15-80)

CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT. Service charge of \$1.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

ADVERTISEMENTS must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

YOUTH PROGRAM Ages 12 to 18 years. We can offer a drop in centre, evening programs, outdoor musical festival, recreation programs. This program is for you so drop by and offer your own ideas and support. Phone 435-5145 or drop by 4711 Lazelle anytime.

WOMEN ADDICTS A self-support group Meetings: 7:30 pm every Tuesday at the Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle. For more information call 435-5145. Denise, 435-4393. P. J. Line.

POSITION VACANT MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS Duties Under general supervision of the Bridge Foreman or Senior Bridgeman, to perform routine labouring work in connection with the construction and reconstruction of all types of bridges, buildings, and other structures.

POSITION: Bridge Labourer - \$2449 P.A.S. NO. 274449 SALARY: \$1,346 per month - \$8.64 per hour COMPETITION NO.: 52-11-90 CLOSING DATE: July 25, 1980

1978 HONDA Super Sport, 750 cc, 10,500 miles. Chrome frame and Lester wheels. Excellent condition. Phone 438-1445. (c-5-16-Jy)

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS: No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9 HOME DELIVERY Phone 435-4357

MEALS ON WHEELS Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Cost: Minimal. Priority Homemaker Services 435-5135

REWARD LOST - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 432-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

FOUND CHILD'S PRESCRIPTION glasses with silver frames found in front of Bank of Nova Scotia. Claim at Scotia Bank. (p-5-21-Jy)

REWARD LOST - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 432-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

33. FOR SALE MISC. CANOPY FOR SALE for longbox pickup. Offers: Phone 438-1355 after 6 p.m. (p-5-22-Jy)

TERRACE Daily herald Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad Name Address Town Phone Classification No. of days 20 words or less: \$2 per day \$4.50 for three consecutive days \$6 for four consecutive days \$7.50 for five consecutive days

COMMUNITY VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICES - Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

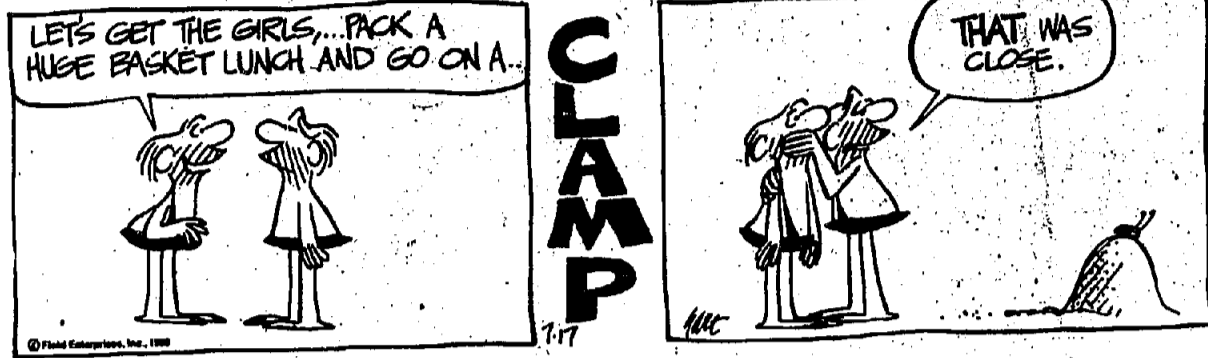
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



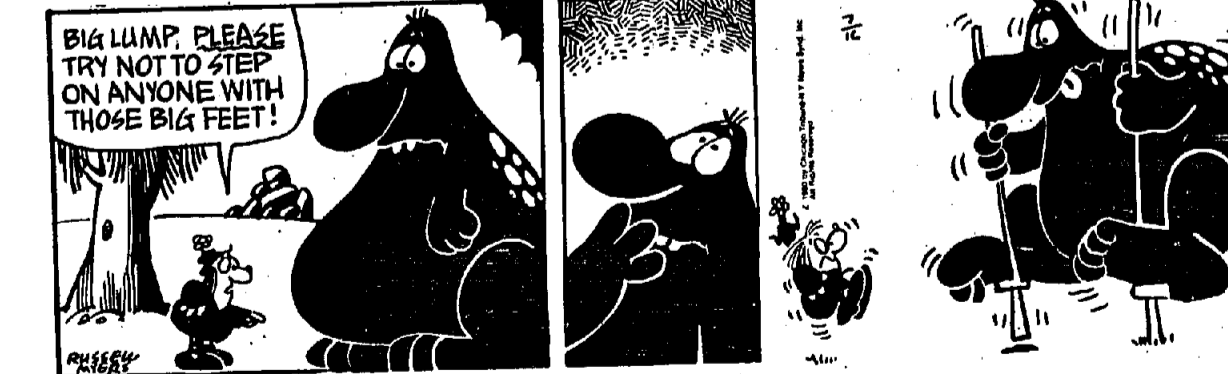
HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

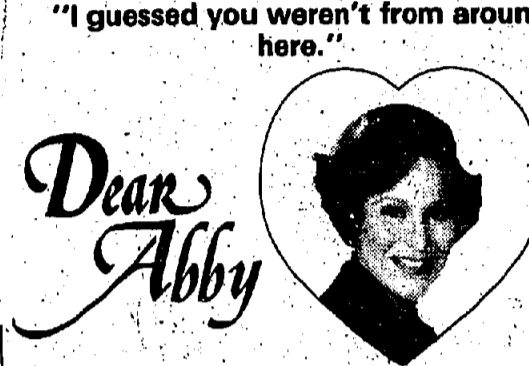


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



HERMAN



Why Teen-agers Ought to Know

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who lost my virginity when I was 12. I have had a venereal disease three times. The last time it cost me my right to bear children because I had to have a hysterectomy. The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them, then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't even know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from girl to girl should know that he is taking a big chance. I just wish I could tell every girl who goes to bed with a guy how foolish she is to take the chances I took. There would be a lot more virgins. I wish my mother would have listened to me when I started asking questions about sex. I was 10 years old and already interested in guys, but my mother said I should be ashamed of myself for even thinking about such things! I sent for your booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," and gave it to my kid sister, who is 11. She read it and we discussed it, and she thanked me over and over again. If I had had something like that to read when I was her age, it would have changed my whole life. Thanks for writing it, Abby, and keep up the good work. LEARNED TOO LATE IN L.A.

DEAR LEARNED: I appreciate your letter. The response from those who have received my booklet has been gratifying. All parents want to protect their children from V.D. and unwanted pregnancy, but few know how to tell them what they need to know. That's why I wrote the booklet.

DEAR ABBY: I have two girlfriends I'll call Peg and Dot. My problem is that Peg and Dot are not on speaking terms. It's not just a temporary little spat that might blow over soon; they have not been speaking for a long time. I am going to be married soon, and I want them both in my wedding party. (I was maid of honor for both of them.) Peg says if Dot is in the wedding party, I can count her out. On the other hand, Dot says she doesn't care if Peg is in the wedding party or not, but if she is, she'll ignore her. I want them both, so what should I do? SEPTEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Don't let Peg force you to choose between her and Dot. Tell Peg you want her in your wedding party, but you intend to invite whomever else you want, and she may accept or decline — the decision is HERS!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago as a volunteer for a crisis center, I gave lectures on how to prevent rape, never realizing that one day that information would be useful to me. Recently it was necessary for me to drive a houseguest to the bus station at 3:00 a.m. After seeing her off, I returned to my car and started home. Soon I noticed a man in another car following me. To make sure I was being followed, I made several turns. After the third turn, he turned off his lights, but kept following me. I did not go home; instead I drove to the police station and began honking my horn, whereupon the man in the other car took off like a rocket. Then the police came out to investigate. I told them what had happened; they commended me for the way I handled it and gave me an escort home. I would like to tell women: If you suspect you're being followed, never drive home, always drive to the nearest police station and honk your horn. If you don't know where the police station is, drive to an all-night business place and honk your horn. The worst that can happen is that the owner will think you're weird and call the police. I never thought this would happen to me, but now that it has, I want to tell other women what to do if it happens to them. LUCKY IN COLORADO

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for a useful letter. And Readers, if you don't know where your police station is located, make it your business to find out today.



CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bill's partner
4 Not general
8 Neighbory work group
12 California fort
13 Blazing
14 Alcoholic beverage
15 Important meal
17 Son of Gad
18 Born
19 Middle East country
21 Reddish-brown
24 Saturate
25 Irish sea god
26 Compass reading
28 Dwarf cattle of S.A.
31 Entreaty
33 French season
35 Float on a liquid
36 Scorches
38 Ampersand

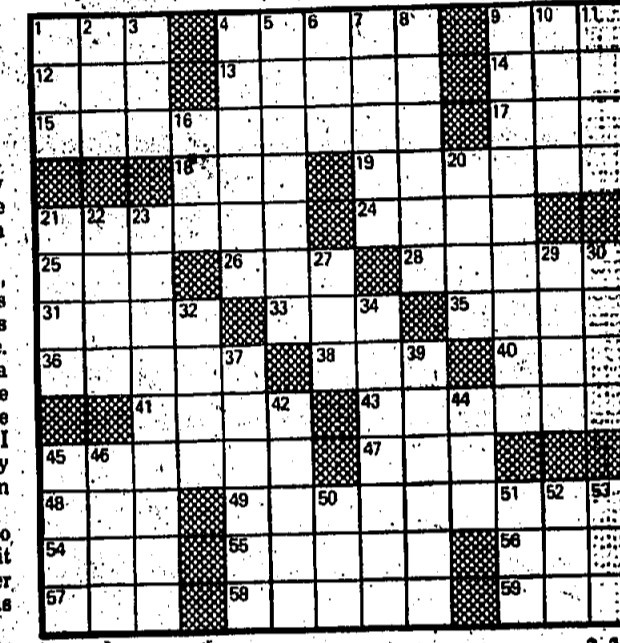
40 Chemical suffix
41 Granny, for one
43 Coloring stick
45 French matron
47 Rustic dance
48 Turku
49 Neither win nor lose
54 Scatter seed
55 Expunge
56 Pub order
57 Vandal
58 Appraises
59 Forty winks

DOWN
1 Male swan
2 Hockey star
3 Pindaric work
4 Los Angeles basketball team
5 Misdeed
6 Cloak and dagger org.
7 Accented syllable
8 Pretends (colloq.)
9 Escape
10 French river
11 Ludwig or Jannings
16 Babylonian sky god
20 Nepal Mongoloid locale
21 "Held" locale
22 African river
23 Mental collapse
27 Greek letter
29 Sambal language
30 So be it
32 Buffalo, N.Y. India
34 Ornament by engraving
37 Melancholy
39 Male ducks
42 The earth (L.)
44 Sailor's assent
45 Brewer's crushed malt
46 "— ben Adhem"
50 Consume
51 Advance guard
52 High note
53 Fiber knot

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

CRYPTOQUIP



PZIIYCCRR ORTRPCO MYXR OTUCR
ZM PUXAYAUCRO

Saturday's Cryptquip — AVID SWORDSMEN ARE NO MATCH FOR ACTIVE SWORDFISH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals L.
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Work requires extra concentration and self-discipline for success. Forget about ego and concentrate on what has to be done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
No sense brooding about what's bothering you. Initiate a talk and get things off your chest. Then watch problems disappear.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Face facts regarding a home issue. If you need help, don't be too proud to ask. Evening finds you in a romantic mood.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Worry never solved anything. Give yourself peace of mind by talking things out. Others are happy to cooperate with you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A little extra time going over the accounts will be worth your while now. Short visits and letter writing are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Perhaps you're taking things too seriously. Include socializing in your schedule to get you out of yourself. Enjoy your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You're liable to worry about a problem instead of doing something about it. Private business meetings bring new insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An old friend may have a problem, and you're the one to help out. Lend a helping hand. Others appreciate your advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A career problem is likely, but that doesn't mean you can't handle it. In fact you're able to bridge this impasse. Socialize later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Don't be too critical of others. You'll see your way out of a dilemma now. Evening favors extra attention devoted to career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may wish you had more money in the bank. Now's the time to get going with that goal in mind. Distant matters important later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A close ally may be feeling pressure. Suggest an outing for two and everyone's mood will pick up. Handle joint accounts later.

YOU BORN TODAY are naturally attuned to financial affairs and would succeed in banking and business. Your greatest success comes with the development of social consciousness. Then, you'll find that the community will certainly put your natural executive ability to good use. You're also attracted to artistic pursuits and would find happiness in art and the theater. You'd make a good business adviser and may also be drawn to science, writing and history. At times, you have fixed ideas. Birthdate of James Cagney, actor; Phyllis Diller, comedian; and John Paul Jones, naval hero.