

Clark holds meeting with Cardinal Leger

YAOUNDE (CP) — Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark met privately Sunday with Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, former Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal who runs a centre for the handicapped including lepers, in this Cameroon capital.

reception given at the Mount Febe palace, where he is staying, for Canadians who are living in Cameroon. Clark then went sight-seeing on a railway that the Canadian government is helping to finance. He was back in the palace late in the afternoon.

Itinerary today is a meeting with Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo, private talks that will last for about two hours. There will then be a luncheon with Prime Minister Paul Biya host. Following luncheon, Clark will go back into meetings with Ahidjo, with other members of the Canadian

delegation, including External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, taking part. The meeting will be followed by a news conference. A crowd of about 100,000 turned out at the airport and along a motorcade route to greet Clark on Saturday when he arrived here to

begin officially a 16-day, four-country state visit to Africa. Thousands of Cameroonians of in native dress with Clark's picture in their headbands, danced and sang as the prime minister landed at the capital's airport aboard a Cameroon government

Boeing 727 jetliner after a short visit to the port city of Douala. Clark was officially welcomed at the airport by Ahidjo, inspected a guard of honor and met members of the diplomatic corps before being taken by motorcade to the government's official guest house at Mount Febe.

Clark is accompanied by his wife, Maureen McTeer; Miss MacDonald; Senator Martial Asselin, minister in charge of the Canadian International Development Agency, and other government officials.

The visit to Cameroon is viewed as important by Clark because it gives him a chance to discuss African affairs in detail with Ahidjo before going on to the 40-country Commonwealth summit conference in Lusaka, Zambia, which begins Wednesday.

Besides Cameroon and Zambia, Clark will also visit Tanzania and Kenya.

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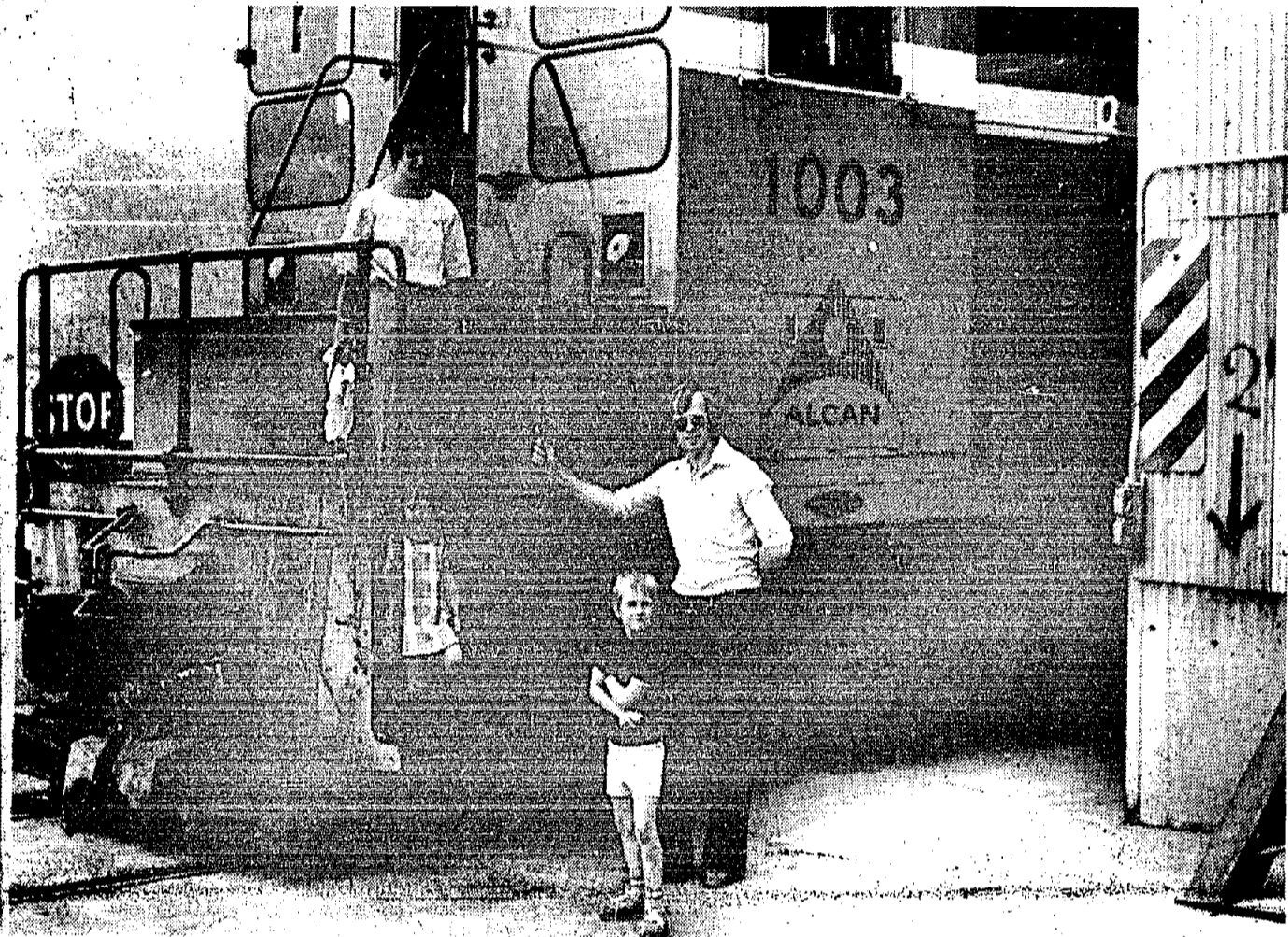
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IN CANADA

Energy transformation is halfway

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is half-way into a 10-year transformation of attitudes which will make it an energy-saving country, says

the head of the federal government's energy conservation program. Ian Efford said in a recent interview there is a good

chance the oil price increase the Progressive Conservative government is planning will accelerate this lifestyle change.

But Efford, director of the office of energy conservation, is convinced that expensive oil will not in itself provide sufficient incentive to push people into abandoning their wasteful habits.

Recent studies of consumer response to rising oil prices in Europe and Japan show it takes consumers six to eight years to alter their energy buying habits.

He has just returned from a visit to Britain where gasoline is \$3 a gallon. "People are still driving there. Some of them are trying to reduce the number of miles they drive every year, but they're still on the roads everywhere."

Efford says the first thing most Canadians are likely to do is slightly curtail car travel and give up other non-essential items in their budget so they can afford to continue consuming oil.

But once they realize that they cannot realign their spending enough to cope with rising prices, they will begin to change.

Nicaragua's junta wants weapons

MANAGUA (AP) — Nicaragua's new ruling junta has asked the United States for weapons to help suppress any attempted counter-revolution, a government official said Sunday.

Alfredo Cesar Aguirre, chief-of-staff of the reconstruction government appointed by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, said a request has been made but it did not list specific weapons.

"The weapons would not be to arm more people but only to consolidate the Sandinista army for the defence of Nicaragua," he said.

"The request could not be confirmed immediately with U.S. embassy officials. In Washington, U.S. state department spokesman Anita Stockman questioned how a formal request could have been made, saying U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pambello returned to Managua on Saturday and had not yet presented his credentials to the government."

Points made by others at the news conference included: —The government will try to bring local militias, which fought alongside the Sandinistas, into the central army.

Sandinistas have been exercising political power along with the five-member junta they appointed but roles will be worked out to represent other political groups.

—The government will call on women as well as men to perform military service.

One directorate member, Luis Carrion, said popular militias that fought against Somoza will "be incorporated gradually into the army." Militiamen looted national guard armories after the guard surrendered July 19.

At a news conference Saturday with six other members of the Sandinista national directorate, Interior Minister Thomas Borge said he had made a request to Pambello for weapons "to defend our country against reactionary and imperialist forces in Latin America."

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"People adjust slowly and sometimes without even admitting it," he says. "They keep hoping the world won't pressure them too much. They don't like admitting they've lost control of their lifestyle, but gradually there is a change in perceptions."

Efford says he is sometimes frustrated when he suggests what he thinks is a logical and reasonable change in energy consumption and the public does not immediately recognize the wisdom of his position.

He cannot understand why Canadians continue to buy fuelized cars when it is becoming increasingly clear that gasoline is going to be

harder to find and more expensive in the years ahead. He bases his 10-year rule of thumb for major attitude shifts on two social transformations he has observed since the early 1960s.

At that time, he recalled, it was accepted without question that Canada was underpopulated. The way to create new markets for luxury was to fill up the country.

By the 1970s, people had changed their thinking. The costs of filling up the country — pollution, increased social tensions, more roads, urban growth and taxes — now appeared too high and they were content to leave large areas of the country unfilled.

During the same decade, there was a second major change in perceptions. In the early 1960s, Efford could barely find an engineer at any of the major utility companies willing to admit that pollution was a threat.

"Now almost every engineer you talk to calls himself an environmental consultant."

Efford sees some signs of change. Homeowners are taking advantage of government incentives to improve their insulation. More small cars are on the streets and several leading industries have launched major energy-reduction drives.

At the same time, he sees annoying symptoms of a society clinging to a self-righteous determination not to turn down thermostats or stay away from gas pumps.

"We're about half way through the process," he says, estimating it will take another five years until Canadians can be called a conservator society.

"The technology is available now," Efford says. "We've had the means to make this change for about 20 years."

"We've concentrating our efforts on making people see that waste really is costly."

Vietnam refugee picked our wheat

TORONTO (CP) — It was the wheat deal that made Hoang Senh Khuong choose Canada first.

The Indochinese refugee, who arrived Friday, liked the Canadian flour he used to make his living as a noodlemaker in Vietnam.

Then he read about Canada and saw pictures of it in a magazine, and he liked even better the land that produced the flour.

So Hoang was one of the first to show his emotion when he landed at Toronto International Airport.

He smiled — a wide smile that swept across his gaunt face and contrasted with the blanketed sordidness of the other 151 Indochinese who

filed silently into the airport reception lounge.

But Hoang, 31, who came with his wife and three young children, is used to being first.

He said he did not choose to leave his homeland. He was expelled from the city of Haiphong because he is Chinese.

He bought a fishing boat with gold contributed by family and friends and sailed for more than two months before arriving in Hong Kong.

There too he was "the first to ask to come to Canada when Canadian immigration officials came to the camp," he explained through an interpreter.

They waited in the camp near Hong Kong airport for seven months, but this weekend Hoang and his family were first again — on the first of the Canadian Armed Forces mercy flights that will leave Hong Kong every 72 hours for the next month carrying refugees to a new home.

Four-year-old Tran Le Binh, another refugee, wiped the ice cream from her nose and made a face.

"I don't like it," she said through an interpreter as she, her father and brother first ventured into downtown Toronto.

Le Binh was a month old when her family fled Cambodia in early 1975.

She's spent most of her young life in crowded refugee camps.

Her father, Tran Lac Hoai, was a watchmaker in Phnom Penh until his store was confiscated by Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The family was ordered into a new economic zone in the jungle, but instead Tran packed up his wife and children and began the long walk to Vietnam.

After a month of walking and watching thousands die of starvation, they reached Soay Rieng province where they caught a bus to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

There they spent 3½ years with friends before again

being ordered into a new economic zone, this one in northern Vietnam.

Tran said that by lying to authorities about relatives living in Haiphong he was given a permit to take his family there for a short visit.

He and friends bought an 18-metre boat and set out to take their chances on the South China Sea.

Twelve months and a broken mast later, all 61 aboard were rescued by a Hong Kong fishing boat in January and taken to port, where they were shuffled from camp to camp. Last week they stepped aboard a plane for the long flight to Canada.

Toronto star gazer's paradise

TORONTO (CP) — Big-budget movie makers have turned Toronto into a star gazers' paradise this summer.

One may glimpse Suzanne Somers and co-star Donald Sutherland doing a scene for

Nothing Personal, a \$5-million comedy and one of at least 10 Canadian films being made this year.

Elsewhere in Ontario, movies in production include Surfacing, Margaret At-

wood's novel starring Joseph Bottoms. Bottoms was recently mobbed by teenage fans on location at Bon Echo Park near Belleville.

In Montreal, Norman Fell, best known as Stanley Roper

on TV's Three's Company, is making Crunch, a Canadian-financed high school comedy.

Meanwhile, Rita Moreno and Madeline Kahn are in Toronto filming, Happy

Birthday, Gemini.

Most of the movies have budgets of \$3 million to \$8 million, star the big names and are geared to the world market, especially U.S. studios and TV networks.

Toronto Mayor John Sewell said recently that Canada has become the third largest movie production centre after Los Angeles and New York.

Other stars coming or who have just left are: Richard Burton, Ann-Margret, Elliott Gould, Shirley MacLaine, Richard Harris, Ellen Burstyn, Sally Kellerman, Tatum O'Neal and George Kennedy.

Making movies is great for Toronto businesses and there are always lots of jobs for extras. Cab driver Karl Goodman's yellow Checker cab is in demand to give Toronto film locations a U.S. atmosphere. He's done three movies in the last three months.

Toronto boutiques and restaurants are cashing in on celebrity catering.

Other businesses such as Sandra McDonald's shopping and accommodation services for visiting stars have sprung up overnight.

Local actor Graham Haley and partner Alf Humphrey are scouting for locations. But it's not all sunshine and roses; city residents have flooded city hall with complaints about noisy movie makers and landlords

are increasing rents for visiting stars.

Al Hamel and wife, Suzanne Somers, thought they'd leased a Toronto house with swimming pool for \$1,000 a month only to find at the last minute the rent had gone up to \$1,500.

Michael McCabe, executive director of the Canadian Film Development Corp. which has been financing movies for 11 years, says Canada could be considered "Hollywood North."

At the Cannes Film Festival, Canadian producers raked up \$61 million in film sales compared to \$3 million last year.

Why has Canada become so lucrative for film producers?

There are several reasons, including a 100-per-cent tax writeoff.

Co-production treaties have been signed with Britain, Italy, France, Israel and West Germany. The 15-per-cent drop in the Canadian dollar makes Canada attractive to U.S. film companies. Brokerage companies in partnership with producers are selling investments to the public.

And endorsements from the Ontario securities commission are giving added protection.

McCabe says more than \$100-million worth of Canadian-produced movies will be made this year.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-year-old Vancouver boy who was killed when the car he was sitting in rolled down a hill and was struck by a van was one of at least 27 persons who died accidentally across Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until late Sunday night local times showed 22 traffic fatalities, one drowning, two fire deaths and two deaths in a light aircraft crash.

British Columbia had two traffic deaths, including the boy killed in Vancouver.

Saskatchewan reported

one traffic fatality and two deaths by fire.

Ontario had five traffic deaths. Quebec reported eight traffic deaths, one drowning and two dead in the crash of a light aircraft.

New Brunswick reported five persons killed in one traffic accident. Prince Edward Island had one traffic death.

No accidental deaths were reported in Alberta, Manitoba, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

The survey excludes industrial deaths, slayings and known suicides.

Seasweep rescues refugees

SINGAPORE (AP) — The rescue ship Seasweep saved 46 Vietnamese refugees who had lashed their frail boat to an oil rig during a storm Sunday off Malaysia's eastern coast, the Seasweep's captain reported.

Skipper Ted Agon, in a

radiotelephone interview from his vessel, said the Vietnamese told him they had set out in their wooden boat from Vung Tau in southern Vietnam.

He said after sailing about 512 kilometres (320 miles) south, the refugees' craft was caught in a severe storm

with high seas and heavy rain and they managed to tie up to an oil rig 216 kilometres (135 miles) off the coast of Malaysia.

Workers aboard the rig reported the refugees' plight to World Vision, an international humanitarian

agency that operates the Seasweep, and it was sent to help.

Agon said the Seasweep was heading for Malaysia with its load of "boat people."

Malaysia has refused to receive any more refugees, turning their boats back to sea, but it has accepted those rescued by other vessels if it is assured they will be resettled in some other country.

There are an estimated 400,000 refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in camps and on the beaches of Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Two U.S. Navy planes normally used for submarine patrols again searched the South China Sea on Sunday for refugee boats but spotted none and returned to Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines, the navy said.

A U.S. naval task force headed by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk arrived in Thailand on Saturday with 65 refugees rescued from leaky boats in the South China Sea.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the chairman of the Italian government's committee to aid the refugees said Italy will take in about 1,300 refugees next month, and more in the near future. So far, 58 such refugees have been resettled in Italy.

Queen takes a holiday

LUSAKA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth travelled 400 kilometres from the cares of the British Commonwealth on Sunday and spent the night in a remote wild game park.

In Lusaka, government leaders began arriving for a potentially divisive Commonwealth conference that starts Wednesday, with the

Queen to attend the opening session.

Representatives of Barbados, the Bahamas and Ghana were among the first to fly into the Zambian capital.

Turmoil that threatens to split the Commonwealth was underscored with a Zambian

government announcement that leaders of five black African states which support the seven-year guerrilla war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia will meet in Lusaka today.

Commonwealth members Zambia, Botswana and Tanzania and former Portuguese colonies Angola and Mozambique will attend the meeting, a Zambian spokesman said.

The purpose of the meeting was not given but it is expected to focus on the strife in Zimbabwe Rhodesia which shares a border with Zambia. The five countries have rejected the government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia led by Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa. He gained power in April after almost a century of white-minority rule, but Patriotic Front guerrillas and their backers say that whites retain a disproportionate share of power in his government.

CIA sees Soviet oil shortage soon

WASHINGTON (AP) The Central Intelligence Agency believes Soviet oil production will begin to drop next year and that, within three years, will turn Moscow to an oil importer from an oil exporter, a Wisconsin congressman said Sunday.

"We may be seeing the peak of Soviet oil production right now," said Representative Les Apsin

(Dem. Wis.) Soviet production hit a record high of 11.7 million barrels a day in April and slipped to 11.3 million barrels a day in May.

But the chairman of the House of Representatives intelligence oversight subcommittee discouraged "gloating over Moscow's predicament."

"This also means a cut in worldwide fuel supplies.

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SLEEPING GIANT WAKING UP NOW

QUEBEC (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada, once a sleeping giant, heads into its national policy convention today aroused and angry about federal government plans to reduce the size of the public service.

Delegates to the convention, which ends Friday, will decide what approach to take with the new Progressive Conservative government.

Andy Stewart, president of the 176,000-member alliance, says he would prefer a relationship "based on an attitude of consultation and co-operation as a means to avoid conflict."

But the union must be prepared for conflict if the government moves ahead with measures that will adversely affect public servants, he said in a message to members.

The alliance has become militant in recent years, jolted into action by the previous Liberal government's plan to restrain public-sector wage increases. Public servants became more politically active and worked for the defeat of the Liberal government.

Now job security has become a key concern because the new government plans to reduce the public service by 60,000 in three years.

"Justice for public service employees means job security, pensions, improvements to legislation and beating the high cost of living," the alliance said in its weekly newsletter.

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Prison hostages were released

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Five hostages held for 11 hours by convicts at Walpole state prison were released Sunday night, said a spokesman for the hospital where the hostages were taken.

"They are all here and nobody seems to be in any danger," said Mary Hathaway, spokesman for Norwood Hospital.

Prison officials confirmed that Walpole Superintendent Fred Butterworth was among the hostages and that he was the last to be released.

The standoff, which began about 1 p.m. Sunday, ended

at 12:16 a.m. today. An announcement over the prison radio said: "The siege is over."

It began with a fight in a cellblock, authorities said. One hostage, guard Wallace Billings, sustained minor facial cuts in the scuffle, prison officials said. No other injuries were reported.

The only other hostage who was identified was also a guard, Jeff Beaulieu, 27, his mother and sister said.

Correction department spokesman Larry Parnell said eight to 10 prisoners were involved, and there were 20 to 30 prisoners in the protective custody area where the prison workers were being held. The prisoners were believed to be armed with homemade knives, he said.

After about seven hours, a television film crew was brought into the prison at the prisoners' request to record "the signing of an agreement," Parnell said.

Parnell declined to elaborate on the agreement and negotiations continued after the film crew entered the prison.

Earlier, Parnell refused comment on a report that Butterworth had exchanged himself for one hostage.

Canadian takeover

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for a Denver-based oil company which a Vancouver businessman wants to take over in a half-billion dollar deal said Saturday the deal has not yet been completed.

Earlier, The Canadian Press had reported that the takeover bid by J. A. (Bob) Carter of Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corp. had been closed.

The spokesman said

Saturday from the firm's Calgary office that reports that the deal is complete were premature.

"It should go through in a week," the spokesman said, indicating the deal has not fallen through altogether.

The spokesman would not say what caused the delay. Carter, who is attempting to buy the firm for \$502 million, including a \$32 million downpayment, was not available for comment.

Forest fire increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lightning sparked more than 170 fires in British Columbia's tinder-dry forests during the rainless weekend, the provincial forest service reported.

By Sunday, the total number of forest fires burning in the province topped 400. Hardest hit were the Kamloops and Nelson areas, where rainfall this year has been about half

the normal total. Kamloops reported the start of 60 new fires during the weekend while 40 new fires flared up in the Nelson area.

Most of the fires were confined to a few acres. The largest was a 500-acre blaze northwest of Shuswap Lake in the Kamloops forest district and two fires of about 100 acres each in the Nelson district.

Begin in hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in hospital with a small blood clot in his brain, is in "an advanced stage of recovery to the complete satisfaction of his doctors," a hospital report issued Sunday said.

Begin entered Hadassah Hospital on July 19, suffering from an arterial obstruction that was causing dizziness

and partial loss of vision.

Doctors said Begin "extended his activities" Sunday, reading and receiving visitors, and they expect further improvement.

There was no word of when he would be released, but if the doctors' earlier estimates hold true, Begin should be sent home this week.

Police held at bay

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man armed with a rifle held police at bay for almost three hours Saturday night after an argument with neighbors about what to feed a cat.

No shots were fired and no charges were laid.

Members of the police emergency response team were called to the scene when a 31-year-old man pointed a rifle at neighbors from the balcony of a fourth-floor apartment.

After speaking with a police officer, the man eventually surrendered.

Workers back on job

VANCOUVER (CP) — City outside workers have voted 80 per cent approval of a new two-year contract already approved by their colleagues in adjacent Burnaby and Richmond.

The contract gives the 2,000 workers an increase of

either seven per cent or 62 cents, whichever is largest, in the first year and raises totalling 74 cents in the second. Base rates were available.

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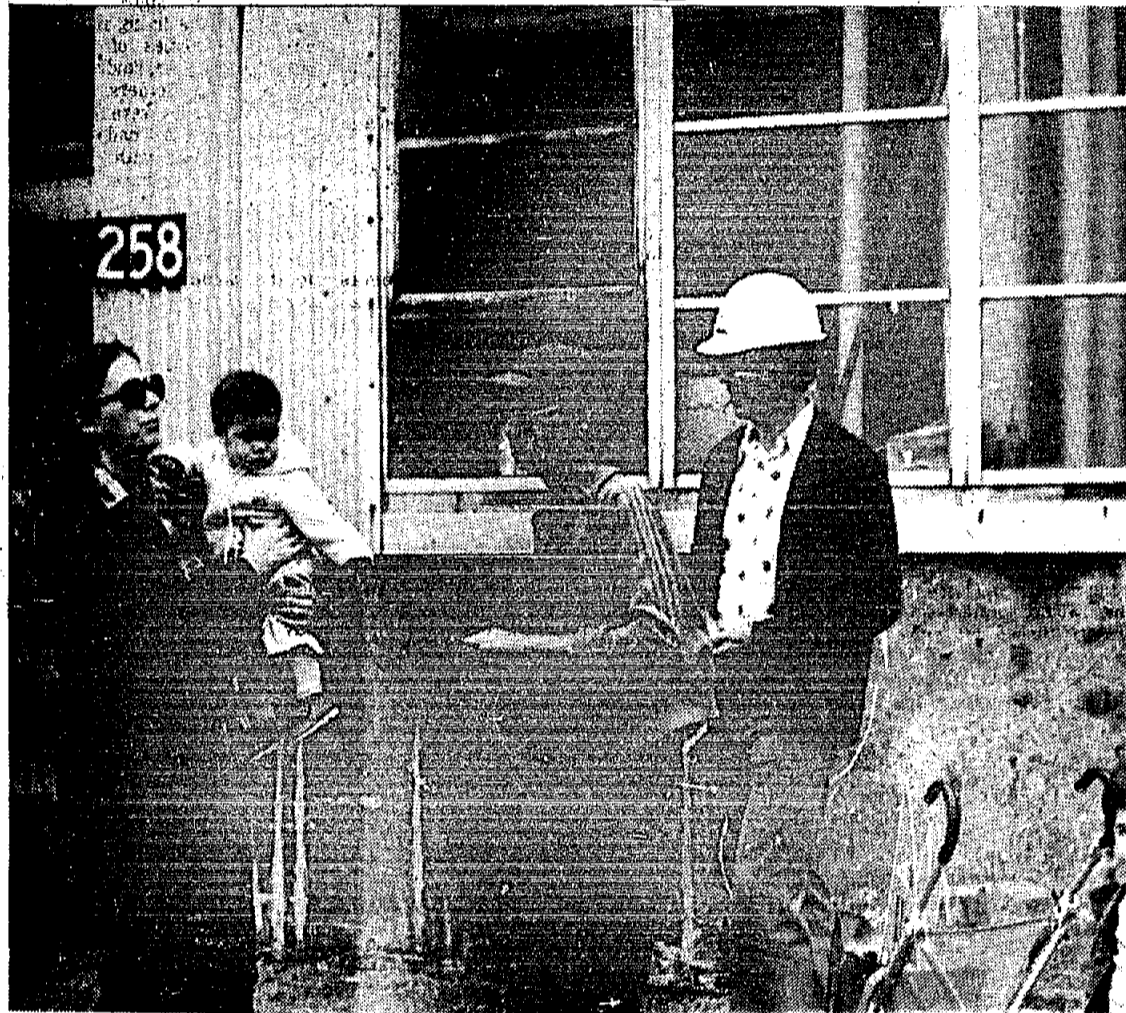
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BRITISH COLUMBIA BRIEFS

VICTORIA (CP) — Labor Minister Allan Williams said Friday he does not support the weighted vote provision made possible under legislation which sets up an association to promote the Whistler ski resort area. Under the legislation introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm, the association would be run by the 12 developers now building in the resort municipality's town centre. Tourist operators would be compelled to contribute to the association and a weighted vote would be used to make decisions, giving a greater say to those with greater investments. "My view is that it should not be a weighted vote," said Williams. "Quite frankly, I don't think it's desirable here and therefore, when bylaws of the association are fully developed, they'll have to convince me that there is a real need." The shares yield about 40 cents a year in dividends, he said.

American is killed
DELTA, B.C. (CP) — An unidentified Washington State man is dead after a traffic accident Sunday on Highway 99 south of Vancouver, but police said he died of a heart attack which might have happened before the crash. RCMP said the man was in the back seat of a car that left the freeway and crashed into a light standard. The man was not injured, but was pronounced dead after being taken to hospital. The driver and one other passenger were taken to hospital with leg injuries, cuts and bruises.

Bill skipper in prison
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — A United States man who left a fictitious telephone number and then left town without paying a \$1,500 bill at Royal Inland Hospital has been traced to a U.S. prison. "We have just been advised that the man has been incarcerated in Michigan City, Indiana, for three years," said hospital director Meryl Matthews. There is little chance of collecting the bill now that he is in prison, she added. The hospital recently wrote off \$17,113 in bad debts from inpatients and \$12,000 in bad debts from outpatients. Attempts are made to collect the debts, even though the hospital budgets for such problems.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. McCreery:

I am in receipt of Lillian Gogag's letter of July 17 regarding the July 14 meeting of the Two-Mile Community Committee. You will recall that on June 13, 1979, I forwarded a letter to you wherein I advised that I had asked the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 88 (Terrace) to review their decision regarding the closure

of Two-Mile Elementary School near Hazelton. I have not yet received word from the Board respecting my request.

Thank you for keeping me posted on the progress of your citizens' committee.

Sincerely,

Patrick L. McGeer Minister of Education, Science and Technology

OUR CANADA

By W. Roger Worth

Canada's unemployment benefits, among the highest in the world, may be fouling up the system by providing real incentives for people to stay out of the labor market, sitting at home waiting for a job that tickles their fancy.

In an unusual way, we're about to find out if the \$400 or more per year each working Canadian pays in additional taxes to subsidize the unemployment insurance fund is money well spent. Big chunks of tax money are also spent supporting welfare recipients who don't qualify for unemployment benefits.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

During the next 12 months, Canadians will welcome more than 12,000 so-called boat people, refugees from Viet Nam and Cambodia who staked their lives on a final bid for freedom. Their success in finding employment in this strange new land where 831,000 people claim they are unemployed will provide remarkable insight into the number of jobs that are really available.

Across Canada, irritated business people have been complaining about a shortage of workers, contending that overgenerous unemployment insurance benefits of as much as \$160 per week have seriously eroded the work ethic.

So if the boat people find employment - proving jobs are readily available for those

who want to work - the case for again tightening unemployment insurance regulations will become even stronger.

Undoubtedly the newcomers will, in many situations, be taking low-paying, unskilled positions that don't entice unemployed Canadians, particularly when government support is so readily available.

It's not unusual, for example, to find students accepting unemployment benefits on the basis of contributions made the previous summer.

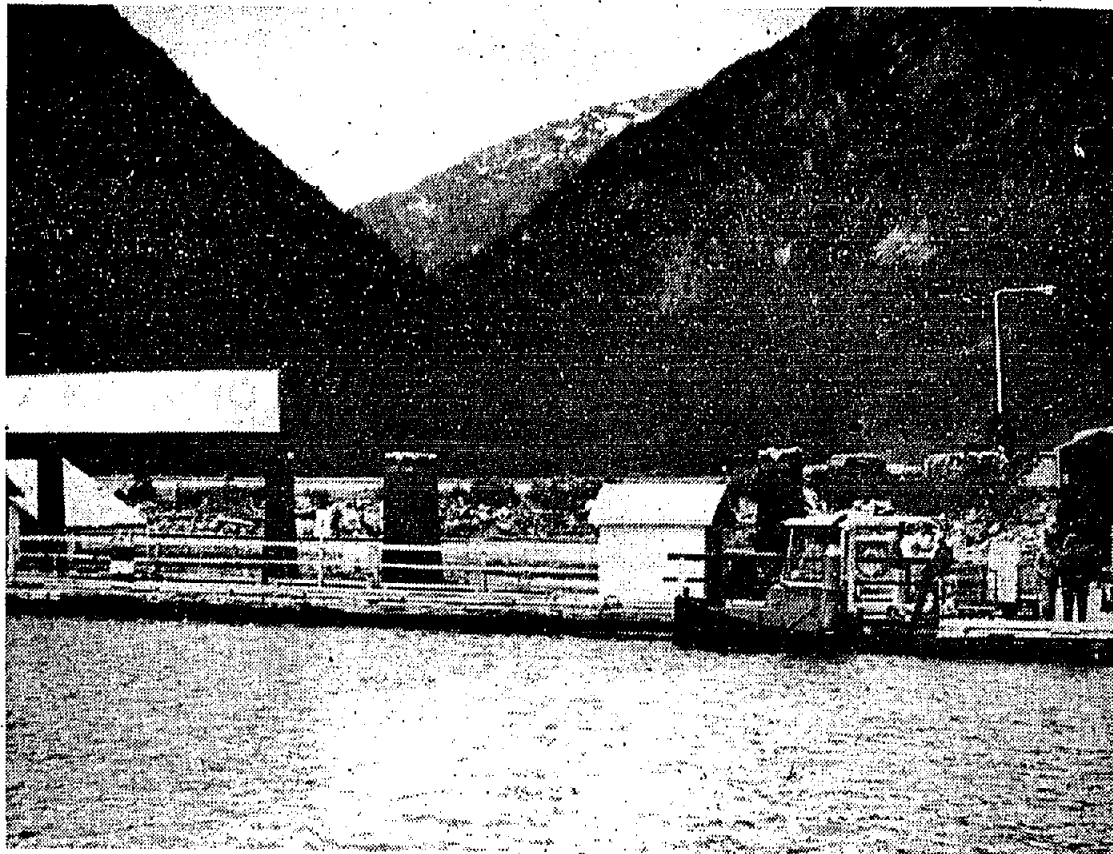
Employers also complain that many potential workers are purposely unkept and obnoxious during job interviews.

The reason: these unemployed recipients want to be refused jobs, meanwhile proving to Manpower officials that they are actively seeking work. Naturally, the potential employers are forced to fill out yet another government form to record this charade.

The situation has become so pervasive that many businesses have simply stopped informing Manpower when jobs are available, thus saving themselves the aggravation of useless interviews.

Needless to say, there is indeed a serious unemployment problem in some parts of the country. But there are also people ripping off their fellow taxpayers.

The job hunting success of the boat people should indicate whether Canada's unemployment difficulties are more imagined than real.



This scene greets visitors who arrive at Kemano

Photo by Greg Middleton

SUMMIT CONFERENCE

Racism affects meetings

By CARL MOLLINS

LUSAKA (CP) - The increasingly bloody struggle between blacks and whites for southern Africa will dominate the conference of Commonwealth leaders opening in the Zambian capital Wednesday.

The 22nd such summit between Britain and its former colonies thus will be like its predecessors in the last 20 years. It was in those two decades that Britain's African empire became independent, South Africa was pushed out of the Commonwealth for racism and the white minority in Rhodesia launched its 14-year-long struggle for survival and control.

Among the differences since the last Commonwealth summit two years ago in London is the cast of leaders. Britain and Canada, the most senior of the 40 member countries, are represented by rookie Conservatives elected in May - Margaret Thatcher and Joe Clark.

Elsewhere, the leadership is in flux. This includes India, the most populous Commonwealth member with 600 million people, where Morarji Desai was recently defeated.

And Nigeria, the biggest and richest black African country with its 80 million people and its oil, is in transition to civilian government and after 13 years of military rule. Government by the army began with a coup the day

after the Commonwealth heads of government closed a conference in January, 1966, at Lagos, the Nigerian capital, the only previous Commonwealth summit held in Africa.

The Lagos conference was an emergency meeting called in the wake of a defiant declaration of independence Nov. 11, 1965, by the white minority in Rhodesia, plunging the region into tensions that generated the present black nationalist guerrilla war in what now is called Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Apart from the coup that toppled the host government, the Lagos conference is best remembered for a prediction by then British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that the white Rhodesian regime would collapse soon. "In weeks, not months."

Thirteen years later, the stubborn 200,000 whites led by Ian Smith, outnumbered 25 to one by black Zimbabweans, finally yielded the blacks a junior partnership in a new government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa set up this spring. But the whites retain control of the army, the courts, the prisons and the government machinery.

And the toll mounts in the war with black guerrillas based in Zambia and in Mozambique.

The prime Commonwealth issue since 1966 and earlier thus has been the Rhodesian

situation and the behavior of the neighboring white-minority regime of South Africa in assisting the white Rhodesians and resisting black-majority independence for Namibia, formerly South-West Africa.

The difference this time is that the 1979 summit is being held almost within the sound of the gunfire.

The border of war-torn Zimbabwe Rhodesia is only 75 kilometres south of Lusaka, and the white Rhodesian army blitzes into Zambia on anti-guerrilla raids from time to time.

About 400 kilometres southwest of Lusaka is the Caprivi strip frontier of Namibia, one of the war zones in the battle between the white-led South African army and the black guerrillas of the South West Africa Peoples Organization.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia are the last redoubts of white supremacy on the African continent. As such, they constitute a continuing affront to the 13 black African members of the Commonwealth and to their Asian and Caribbean colleagues.

The white Commonwealth members - Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand - are often accused of being halfhearted supporters at best of the 13-year-old economic boycott of Rhodesia and the perennial

pressure for similar sanctions against South Africa. White multinational mining interests and Western industry needs some of the strategic minerals of southern Africa.

On the other hand the non-African Commonwealth is wary of being drawn into internal black African political rivalries, including the competition between black parties both in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and Namibia.

The pressure play at the Lusaka meeting will be to prevent any backsliding by Britain, Canada or other members in the economic campaign against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, as the country is called under the new Muzorewa-Smith regime.

And there is a long-standing recommendation by the Commonwealth's southern Africa committee to seek a United Nations oil embargo against South Africa if that country continues to provide oil to Zimbabwe Rhodesia. So South Africa continues to do so - but it also transships oil to neighboring black-ruled countries.

The biting issues, however, have been at least partly tranquillized in advance of the Commonwealth meeting, perhaps intentionally. The diplomats are reported busy behind the scenes seeking compromise settlements in both Zimbabwe Rhodesia and Namibia.

English labor party split

LONDON (AP) - The Labor party, which has governed Britain with its mild brand of socialism for half the post-Second World War era, is in turmoil after the crushing victory of Conservative Margaret Thatcher in the May 3 general election.

The traditional party split between right and left now is a gaping chasm. There are demands for party leader James Callaghan's resignation and for sweeping changes in the way the party is run.

"We are heading for a situation that will be as crippling to the party's prospects as anything in the past," Callaghan told left-wingers at a recent party meeting. It is not the first time a Labor defeat has led to party bloodletting. But the landslide triumph of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives has brought open warfare between Labor's left-wingers, led by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, 54, and the moderates typified by Callaghan, 67.

Labor boasts that it is the natural party to govern predominantly working-class Britain. But unions, angered by Callaghan's five-per-cent anti-inflation ceiling on pay increases, had confronted "their" government with a rampage of strikes that pushed many Britons into the Conservative camp for the election.

Union votes will be vital to Callaghan when the dispute reaches its climax at the annual party conference in the seaside resort of Brighton in October. Ex-cabinet minister Benn,

who dropped his inherited House of Lords title Lord Stansgate to become just plain Tony Benn, will lead a grassroots revolt by the left. He also is pushing for Callaghan's job as party leader.

The leftists' demands were summed up by Eric Heffer, a Labor member of Parliament and Benn's close ally.

"Rank-and-file party members want a greater say in policy and decision-

making. They want more influence over their members of Parliament. They want a say in who the leader of the party should be. They want all forms of patronage ended, together with the abolition of the House of Lords."

If the leftists take control of the party organization, future Labor governments would nationalize banks and insurance companies, cut defence spending and do

away with the upper house, said Josephine Richardson, leader of the party's leftist Tribune Group and a Benn supporter.

To this end, 66 of the 380 resolutions submitted for the party conference call for procedural changes to wrest policy-making control from the party leader and his cabinet and place it in the hands of local party activists and union representatives.

One resolution from an East London constituency demands Callaghan's resignation, accusing him of using a powder puff to combat Prime Minister Thatcher and of lacking socialist commitment. It is not likely to succeed. Callaghan is thought ready to retire before the next general election in 1984, but not before he fends off the challenge from the left. He hopes to be succeeded by a member of the party's moderate wing.

In the past, party leaders have been elected by Labor members in the House of Commons. The leader then picks his own cabinet. Benn and his allies want the leader chosen by an electoral college of members of Parliament, union leaders and local party organizers. They want all Labor MPs - currently 288 in the 635-seat Commons - to elect the cabinet.

A group of 100 Labor MPs have announced their opposition to the left-wing proposals, and one group of moderate Labor members of Parliament accused the far left of wanting to reduce elected MPs to "robots, automatons and poodles."

Court hears of Reichstag arson

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - A German-born American lawyer is seeking a court hearing to clear the name of a Nazi gunman executed by the Nazis for allegedly setting fire to the Reichstag in 1933.

The blaze in the building of Germany's lower house of parliament was used by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler as an excuse to arrest thousands of Communists and other opponents of his month-old government.

Marinus van der Lubbe, a Dutch national, was convicted of setting the fire and executed.

Robert Kempner, deputy U.S. chief of counsel at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, said Saturday he is applying for a retrial of the case. He said he represents Johannes Markus van der Lubbe of Amsterdam, a brother of the executed man.

Kempner is a native of Berlin who was one of the thousands of spectators at the Reichstag fire. He later fled Germany and lived in Lansdowne, Pa. He now is practicing law in Frankfurt.

Kempner said that Hermann Goering, who became Hitler's air force commander, told him at the Nuremberg trials that Hitler had instructed him and others to testify before a Berlin court that the Reichstag fire was part of a Communist plot.

"The verdict against Marinus van der Lubbe partially rests on these false statements," Kempner said in his application for retrial. The Nuremberg tribunal found Goering guilty of war crimes and sentenced him to death but he committed suicide with a hidden dose of

LAW TALK

by Miguel Moya

Although a landed immigrant in Canada has most of the rights and obligations of a citizen, there are some restrictions. As a landed immigrant, you cannot vote in municipal, provincial or federal elections; cannot be appointed to most civil service positions and can be deported if convicted of certain crimes.

Aside from these restrictions, you are free to travel anywhere in the country, live anywhere and take any job. However, if you change your job or move soon after your landed immigrant papers are issued, Immigration Canada may feel that you were not being honest on your application form about the occupation you planned to follow in Canada or where you planned to reside. This can lead to deportation.

Landed immigrant status is lost if a person is deported and is unable to successfully appeal the deportation. This status can also be lost if a person leaves the country with the intention of abandoning Canada as his or her place of permanent residence.

Certain persons have the right to appeal an adjudicator's decision following an inquiry by Immigration Canada. Appeals are heard by the Immigration Appeal Board (IAB) which deals with three types of cases: an appeal made by a Canadian citizen whose application to sponsor a relative has been rejected, an appeal by a person whose claim to Convention refugee status has been denied and an appeal from the decision of an adjudicator.

As in an inquiry, the IAB has the power to hear witnesses and examine evidence. Also, a person appearing before the board has the right to counsel.

Only certain persons can appeal the decision of an adjudicator. For example, a landed immigrant can appeal an adjudicator's decision ordering him removed from Canada. Also, a person with a valid visitor's visa applying for admission at the border may appeal a decision to refuse him entry.

Only sponsors who are Canadian citizens have the right to appeal and the appeal must be initiated within 30 days of receiving the notice rejecting their application.

However, a person turned away at the border has no right of appeal unless he or she holds a valid visitor's visa. And no visitor in Canada - even with a valid visa - or person illegally in Canada has the right to appeal an order removing them from the country.

The IAB has several options open to it. It can dismiss the appeal and let the decision of the adjudicator stand. It can also allow the appeal, either by saying that the adjudicator's decision was not right, or by deciding that humanitarian or compassionate grounds justify it.

If the IAB allows a landed immigrant's appeal, it will quash that is destroy, the deportation order and let the person stay in Canada.

If the board allows the appeal of a Convention refugee or a person holding a valid visitor's visa, it can substitute another form of removal order. For example, when the board feels a deportation order is too harsh, an exclusion order can be substituted, which would prohibit the person from entering Canada for 12 months.

The IAB has another option open to it. If the person has appealed on humanitarian or compassionate grounds, it can delay the execution of the removal order. Then, terms and conditions will be set for the person to follow and the case will be reviewed periodically.

When the person has complied with the terms and conditions, the IAB will usually quash the removal order. But if the person has not complied, the IAB can set new terms and conditions or order the person removed from Canada.

Decisions by the IAB can be appealed to the Federal Court of Appeal. However, this court will hear the appeal only if it thinks there is a real possibility the IAB has made a mistake in interpreting the law.

This means that if the IAB made a mistake of fact, you cannot appeal. Also, the Federal Court of Appeal does not have the power to consider humanitarian or compassionate grounds.

Appeals to this court must be made within 15 days after the IAB has made its decision. Because a person should be represented by a lawyer in this appeal, it is an expensive process.

When the federal court decides the IAB has made a mistake, it can quash the decision and either send the case back to the IAB or substitute its own decision.

A Federal Court of Appeal decision can be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, however this process is time consuming and expensive.

A person with no right to appeal to the IAB can ask the Federal Court of Appeal to review the decision of an adjudicator if he thinks the adjudicator has made a mistake in interpreting the law or has gone beyond his power.

In this case, the court can only say whether the adjudicator's decision was right or wrong. It can not substitute its own decision. If the court decides the adjudicator's decision was wrong another inquiry must be held.

A person must ask the federal court for a review within 10 days of the adjudicator's decision.

For more information contact the People's Law School for its booklet on Immigration Law. Cost is 50 cents plus postage. Write to 2110-C West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. or call 734-1126.

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.



IN HOSPITALS

Alberta patients must pay

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell winces at being cast as the villain in the contentious issue of a hospital users' fee.

"I'm a little disappointed at the way the news got out," says Russell, who suggested last month that hospital users should be charged \$10 a day to help defray the rising costs of hospital care.

Care of the sick and dying has become an inviolable in the public mind as motherhood, he said.

"But the more demand there is, the more expensive it is. And it's all free. Most Albertans don't know what health care costs."

Russell proposed the fee be levied to give hospital boards an additional source of revenue and to curb excessive use of hospitals by patients. A committee set up to look into hospital utilization is expected to hand down a report within a year.

Reaction to the idea ranges from unequivocally negative

from organizations for the handicapped and chronically ill, to ambivalent from hospital administrators, to guardedly positive from doctors.

Edna Laforge, Edmonton director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, says the fee would be a drastic step.

"Any family that has a chronic invalid has all they can do to keep their head above water," she says. "They already have to allow for housekeeping money, medicine and child care."

"I know a lot of people who just can't look at \$10 a day."

Ernie Charman, district secretary of the Canadian Cancer Society, says many out-of-town patients who must pay travel costs to hospitals for special treatment would be bankrupted by user fees.

At full capacity, hospitals in the province would be able to collect \$48.8 million a year from 12,000 acute-care beds. But if geriatric and social assistance patients are exempted, the revenues

likely would be cut in half.

A Saskatchewan study done by University of Manitoba economist and health researcher Dr. John Horne found that these two groups made up 50 per cent of hospital users. Dr. Horne says that after administration costs are considered, hospitals would not be much further ahead.

"It's regressive taxation for low-income families who are not poor enough to qualify for social assistance," he says. "It does nothing to cut down hospital use, improve the efficiency of the health care system or cut costs."

Saskatchewan had a hospital user's fee system. Before it was abolished in 1972, Dr. Horne found surcharges did not reduce admissions or lengths of stay in the hospital.

"The reason for high hospital utilization is our emphasis on hospital-based medicine," he says. "We should be looking at alternative services to cut costs, such as employing physicians' assistants and long term

geriatric and auxiliary care."

Peter Langelle, president of the Alberta Hospitals Association, says opinions differ among local hospital boards on the merits of the user's fee.

"As far as the association is concerned, it's strictly a political decision."

Meanwhile, doctors see the user's fee as an endorsement of extra billing for their own services. Controversy has been hot over some doctors charging fees higher than the Alberta medicare fee schedule.

Russell says the two issues are separate but doctors don't agree.

"If anything, the government will have to be consistent," says Dr. Robert Clark, Alberta Medical Association president.

"If the government accepts patient participation in one part of the medical delivery system, then it has to accept patient participation for another part of the health care system."

Charlie Brown's illness is still a big mystery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Brown is home from hospital, five weeks after he came down from the Peanuts pitcher's mound with a mysterious illness.

But true to form, get-well cards for the round-headed kid who's never sure anyone likes him are just beginning to trickle in — to the home and studio here of the comic strip's creator, Charles Schulz.

"I've just gotten a little bit of mail so far, but I'm expecting a lot more," said Schulz, whose strip is printed in about 1,800 newspapers around the world.

Most of the well-wishers are worried about Charlie Brown, the comic's put-upon anti-hero, Schulz said Saturday in a telephone interview.

Some want to know what made him ill — a virus? A knock on his famous head from an errant flyball?

Not even Schulz knows. "At first I was trying to figure out what was wrong with Charlie," said Schulz. He said he debated whether to dream up a disease. But he kept the ailment a secret after he decided that "the main thing was the reaction of the other characters."

"It turned out that Marcie really liked Charlie Brown, that Peppermint Patty is still confused (about her feelings for Charlie), that his sister immediately sold his belongings and that his dog didn't miss him at all."

In the strip that ran in Sunday's color comic sections, his dog, Snoopy, sits atop his doghouse, as usual. He listens, puzzled, as his master, freshly home from hospital, exclaims: "It seems like I've been gone forever. I sure missed you."

As Charlie shuffles away, a pleased smile upon his face, the world's best-known beagle is seen to think: "Now, I remember! He's that round-headed kid who always feeds me."

The reaction of bossy, fussy Lucy to Charlie's hospital confinement was more dramatic.

"What's wrong with the

world where someone like Charlie Brown can get sick and then not get any better?" she lamented.

Schulz admitted that Lucy's cry could seem a "heavy philosophy" to some readers, but Schulz said he mainly was having fun.

Schulz promised the fun would continue as the recovered Charlie greets the rest of the regulars, notably

the usually all-business, no-heart Lucy.

With Charlie flat on his back in a hospital bed, Lucy found she couldn't eat. On Friday, she was unable to tell Charlie that "if you get well, I promise I'll never pull the football away again."

She sealed her promise Saturday by repeating it to her brother, Linus.

In today's strip, Schulz said, Charlie Brown comes

to Lucy's front door — football in hand.

"She's been pulling the football away for 22 years," Schulz said. "Now she's trapped. She made a death-bed promise."

Schulz refused to tell what ensues, but did say that "there has to be a consistency in a comic's character" to keep the readers happy.

Man says he's a killer

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Police in several states are checking their files for unsolved slayings after a parolee murderer said he killed 20 people in the last year, including at least eight in California and several in New York City's Bowery section.

John Fischer, 50 — saying "I'm tired of running" — turned himself in to New York City authorities Friday. He told them he had killed his wife at their home in Wassaic, about 110 kilometres north of New York City. State police found the body of his wife, Claudine Eggers, 78, dead of multiple stab wounds.

Fischer, paroled from a New Jersey prison in June, 1978, after serving 25 years for the murder of a 16-year-old boy, confessed to 20 murders after being transferred from New York City to the Dutchess County jail here, said John Crudelle, senior investigator of the state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

"We could be sitting on a mass murderer here," Crudelle said Saturday.

Fischer is being held without bail on second-degree murder charges in his wife's death. Police said the couple married last year — against her children's wishes — after a courtship based on a correspondence begun when he was in prison.

State police said Sunday they notified authorities in other parts of the United

States about Fischer's claims and that warrants have been issued for two deaths in Oklahoma and Arizona.

"We're waiting for authorities from the other jurisdictions to check their files and notify us of anything pending," said state police Lieut. Thomas Neilson.

In addition to the murders in Oklahoma and Arizona, Crudelle said Fischer claimed to have committed five or six murders in the Los Angeles area, three around San Francisco, "numerous" murders in the Bowery section of Manhattan and single murders in Cooperstown, N.Y., Portland, Me., Hartford, Conn.,

Newark, N.J., and New Mexico.

Officials in Oklahoma said Fischer is wanted in the bludgeoning death this spring of a Moore, Okla., woman.

They said he had been dating Betty Jo Gibson before her body was discovered May 25 in a nailed-shut closet in her home. She had been dead about four weeks, police said.

Authorities in Arizona said Fischer is wanted in the stabbing death of a Mexican-American man in Flagstaff in late March or early April.

State police in Oneonta, N.Y., near Cooperstown, had divers and helicopters searching Otsego Lake on Saturday.

Edmonton director quits job

EDMONTON (CP) — Greg Rogers says he has no hard feelings toward Citadel Theatre or its artistic director Peter Coe.

Rogers, 28, whose resignation as associate director was announced last Friday, is the third associate director to resign in the last year.

He says he quit because some of his expectations were not met and because he had communication problems with Coe.

The resignation takes effect in mid-October when Citadel on Wheels, the school-touring company, starts to roll with three Len Peterson plays Rogers will direct.

Rogers says his dis-

satisfaction had nothing to do with the school company but with his over-all role in the theatre, particularly as production director on the Rice stage.

He had expected to direct the entire Rice season and with encouragement from general manager Wayne Fipke he had sought to form a full-time company by holding auditions in Toronto, Vancouver and Edmonton.

But Coe said the theatre could not afford a company for the Rice and Rogers would only be directing Jitters, scheduled to be the second play of the new Rice season.

Rogers decided not to direct Jitters because he and Coe had a disagreement

about casting.

Having refused to direct Jitters, Rogers would have had nothing to do for the rest of the year. He says he decided to resign, partly because he would not be earning his keep.

Rogers has decided to stay in Edmonton with his family. He says he does not regret leaving Toronto but that he made an "error in judgment."

Rogers said he likes Coe's work and his appreciation of Coe's ability as a director was important to his decision to move to Edmonton.

The first director to resign after Coe took over at The Citadel was Nola Hague from from London, Ont. She was hired to direct Citadel on

Wheels.

When she resigned last summer, Rogers took over direction of the three Wheels productions she had begun. He returned full-time in March to direct Cervantes, staged for children in the spring.

Randy Maertz, chosen by Coe as his first associate director, resigned earlier this year. He said he had been "used as a pawn" by the theatre to convince the immigration department that Coe, a British citizen, was training a Canadian director. Management denied the charge.

Maertz's letter of resignation also depicted a poor working relationship between himself and Coe.

Chilean refugees tortured

TORONTO (CP) — Eleven Chileans seeking refugee status in Canada between 1977 and 1978 had been tortured in concentration camps, says a report in a current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Doctors who examined the refugees on arrival said the three women and eight men,

aged 22 to 44, had been beaten and fed only bread and water for up to 48 hours. Six of the group had also been tortured with electricity.

Some had been sexually abused, deprived of sleep, submerged in water, threatened with death and forced to stand or lie in a painful position for more

than two days. One had been strung up by the hands.

The report was written by Dr. L.M. Cathcart, chief of family medicine at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital; Dr. Philip Berger, co-ordinator of the Amnesty International Canadian Medical Group; and lawyer Brent Knazan.

Suspected torture victims should be examined as soon

as possible as the "technology of torture techniques is so advanced that after torture has taken place, physical symptoms diminish rapidly," the report said.

Although refugee status may depend on proof of torture, witnesses are hard to find so a medical examination may be crucial.

Dieting game is profitable

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dieting may be a pain to some, but Ron and Susan Craig have found it can be fun and possibly profitable.

If a game they've invented for weight-watchers becomes popular, the Craigs may literally cash in their plastic chips for money.

Meanwhile, they will continue honing their skills at Kalory, where the winner is the person who ends up with no chips at all.

The Craigs invented Kalory a year ago. It's "a game for all fun loving, weight-conscious people," says the box.

"It started as a conversation, just from our own personal weight problems," said Craig, 38, a teacher at

South Indian Lake, Man.

Mrs. Craig also is a teacher in the remote community, more than 750 kilometres north of Winnipeg, and the couple plans to stay there, even if sales and profits take off.

Right now, there are 6,000 copies of Kalory sitting in a Winnipeg warehouse, waiting for a buyer.

The game is played on a board with dice, Kalory chips, and three types of penalty and bonus cards — Slim Hope, Fat Chance and the Get Fit Pit.

A Kalory is defined in the rules as "the amount of effort it seems to take any one person to lose one pound." All very unscientific, Craig says.

Players start with the same number of Kalories, represented by different-colored discs, and try to lose weight while forcing their opponents to put on pounds.

Part of the fun comes from drawing a card from the Get Fit Pit and doing compulsory light exercises to lose chips.

Players choose the light-weight, middleweight, or heavyweight game depending on whether they wish to lose 2,000, 3,500 or 5,000 Kalories.

The Craigs were teaching this spring when the big trade shows were taking place so they didn't get a chance to show their game to buyers in time for the lucrative Christmas market.

They will go that route next year, but for now the couple is trying to get small retail stores in Winnipeg to take the game and may try to find buyers in Toronto, New York and Los Angeles before the start of the school year.

The game also is being offered by mail for \$12.50.

Meanwhile, the Craigs have formed Boodjie Enterprises Inc. and a subsidiary, Kalory Games Co. Ltd.

Low prison population due to lack of proper staff

EDMONTON (CP) — The prisoner population of Edmonton's new \$15.2-million federal maximum security penitentiary has been reduced while officials struggle to hire more staff.

Nine months after the prison opened, the carpentry, paint and metal-working shops still are not in full production to occupy the prisoners' time.

From a peak of 128 convicts about six weeks ago, the prison population now fluctuates between 100 and 115. Capacity is 192.

Assistant director Dennis Weir said there are about 150 staff members, although the

official maximum total is 218.

"We have authority to increase the staff by about 45 positions," he said.

"Recruiting has been somewhat slow. It's very difficult to compete with private industry."

"We've countered (the staff shortage) by keeping the inmate population down."

A team of federal civil servants was sent to the penitentiary in February to investigate poor staff morale and resignations.

At that time, Jack Davis, another prison assistant director, wrote in an internal

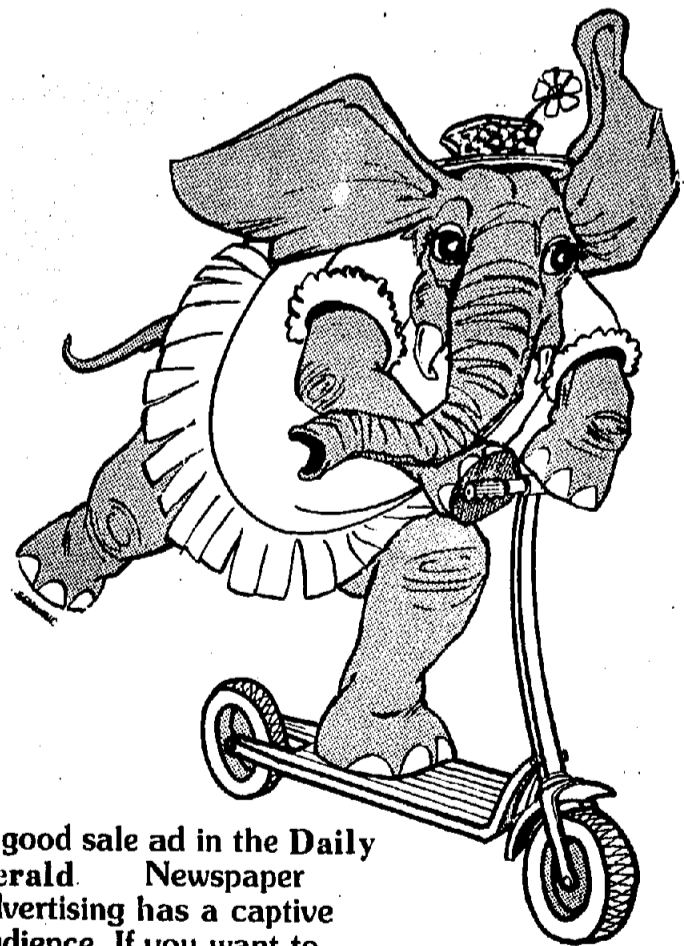
memorandum: "As the inmate population increases, if vacancies remain unfilled, excessive overtime and strain on staff will result."

Weir said Friday that morale had improved since the winter but overtime remains a problem.

He said extra shifts are worked voluntarily, but added: "When we have a person working a good many extra shifts, his morale is bound to drop."

Wages for instructors in the plumbing, woodworking and sheet metal shops would be about 20 per cent lower than hourly rates in the private sector.

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Roenicke hits for Orioles

Gary Roenicke hit two home runs as the streaking Baltimore Orioles beat Kansas City Royals 6-4 Sunday for their 10th American League victory in 12 games.

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 6-3, won his sixth game in his last seven decisions although he needed relief help in the seventh from Dave Ford, who gained his first save.

Roenicke gave the Orioles a 3-0 lead in the second with a three-run homer and added a solo shot in the seventh, his 17th of the season. Both came off loser Paul Splitter, 10-11, who dropped his third game to Baltimore this season.

In other American League day action, Sixto Lezcano slapped a two-run single and Paul Molitor scored twice, leading Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over New York Yankees for a sweep of their threewayseries.

Dan Ford drilled a two-run homer in the first inning to put California ahead to stay and rookie Steve Eddy picked up his first major league victory as the Angels rolled to a 9-3 victory over Minnesota-Twins.

Lance Parrish hit a pair of solo home runs and Steve Kemp added a solo blast to power Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

Rick Manning's grand slam homer following a two-run shot by Gary Alexander capped a seven-run second inning to lead Cleveland Indians to a 9-6 victory over Chicago White Sox.

Rookie Mike Morgan pitched a three-hitter for his first major league victory and Oakland A's scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning for a 2-1 victory over Seattle Mariners.

In Saturday's action, Oakland stopped Seattle 6-5,

Toronto blanked Detroit 3-0, Boston shaded Texas 1-0, Milwaukee defeated New York 9-2, Kansas City beat Baltimore 6-3, Cleveland defeated Chicago 10-5 and California beat Minnesota 5-0.

In the National League, Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple, and Rusty Staub stroked a pair of run-scoring singles as Montreal Expos defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 to regain first place in the National League's East Division.

St. Louis scored four runs in the fifth inning and pitcher Pete Vuckovich survived home runs by Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski as the Cardinals recorded a 6-5 triumph and handed the Phillies their sixth consecutive loss.

Jack Clark hit a two-run homer and Joe Strain contributed a run-scoring single as San Francisco Giants

defeated San Diego Padres 4-2.

Lee Mazzilli and Richie Hebner drove in two runs apiece while Kevin Kobel and Ed Glynn held Chicago to two hits as New York Mets blanked Chicago Cubs 4-0 in a game shortened to seven innings by rain. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed and will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on Sept. 18.

On Saturday New York beat Chicago 6-4, Houston stopped Los Angeles 5-2, Pittsburgh defeated Montreal 5-3, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-4, San Diego defeated San Francisco 4-3 and Cincinnati split a doubleheader with Atlanta wiring 8-6 and losing the second game 8-5.

In NL night games, it was Cincinnati at Atlanta and Los Angeles at Houston. In the AL, Boston visited Texas.

Cosmos prove offensive

Even without their top scorer, New York Cosmos proved they could be awesome offensively.

With Giorgio Chinaglia sitting out a one-game suspension, Cosmos ripped San Jose Earthquakes 5-0 Sunday in a North American Soccer League game.

Dennis Tueart picked up the slack caused by Chinaglia's absence and scored three goals to give him 14 on the season.

Chinaglia is the NASL's leading scorer with 25 goals. In the other NASL game Sunday, Los Angeles Aztecs defeated Washington Diplomats 2-1.

Francisco Marinho opened

the scoring for Cosmos at 22 minutes converting passes from team-mates Vladislav Bogicevic and Ricky Davis. Bogicevic's assist made him the league leader with 20.

Tueart made it 2-0 at the half when he jumped on a deflection of a shot by Mark Liveric and drove a low shot by San Jose keeper Mike Hewitt at 42 minutes.

Tueart added two second-half goals while Liveric had the other goal as the Cosmos won their fourth game in a row, improving the record to 20-6.

San Jose, outshot by a 33-7 margin, had its record dropped to 8-18.

Los Angeles scored two first half goals and went on to defeat the Diplomats 2-1 before 26,924 fans, the biggest home crowd of the season in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy stadium.

Los Angeles scored its first goal in the 11th minute when midfielder Tom Rongen came out of a scramble in front of the Washington goal and beat goalie Bill Irwin from five yards out.

Leo Van Veen gave Los Angeles its 2-0 halftime margin in the 26th minute.

The Diplomats mounted continuous attacks but could not score until the 84th minute when Sonny Askew

finally broke through with his seventh goal of the year, a hard 10-yarder.

In Saturday's action Fort Lauderdale Strikers defeated San Diego Sockers 4-3, Edmonton Drillers trounced Memphis Rogues 4-1, Vancouver Whitecaps edged Portland Timbers 3-2, Tampa Bay Rowdies thrashed Detroit Express 5-2, New England Tea Men defeated Philadelphia Fury 2-1 in overtime, Dallas Tornado edged Chicago Sting 4-3, California Surf defeated Seattle Sounders 3-1, Tulsa Roughnecks beat Atlanta Chiefs 2-1 and Minnesota Kicks shaded Houston Hurricane 2-1.

Spartakaid athletes are in dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — United States officials held firm Sunday that many American track and field athletes failed to come to the Soviet Union for the Spartakaid Games because of visa problems, injuries and other reasons.

They denied reports that the athletes did not show up because they were not paid money they had been promised.

The Associated Press learned over the weekend from three sources that some top athletes — the exact number could not be determined — were staying away from two meets now going on because they did not receive payments "under the table" from event organizers or corporate sponsors.

The two events are the Spartakaid Games here and the National Sports

Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I'm sure there was no payoff for Spartakaid and I'm sure there never was supposed to be one," said Ollan Cassell, executive director of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union. "And I know there was none for the Sports Festival."

Wilma Rudolph — the first woman to win three Olympic gold medals, a track and field athlete and an insider in the sport all told AP that the lack of payments prompted some athletes to sit out the events. Both the track and field athlete and the insider requested anonymity.

"The story is based on a total untruth," said Cassell on Sunday.

The AP report said the under-the-table payments were to come from the corporate sponsors of the National Sports Festival,

including Coca-Cola, and the AAU, which is in charge of sending U.S. athletes to Spartakaid.

A spokesman for the soft

drink firm said of the report: "The Coca-Cola company... has never been involved in any direct payments to athletes themselves."

Chualo still in there fighting

VANCOUVER (CP) — When mentioning the name George Chualo the past tense is frequently used, but the grand old man of Canadian boxing says he is not ready to hang up his gloves yet.

"I'm far too young to retire," said the 41-year-old Chualo, the real, if not recognized, heavyweight champion of Canada.

The Toronto fighter was in New Westminster Saturday to referee a "so you wanna fight" amateur brawling session. Chualo has a permanent soft spot in his heart for such displays of bravado.

It was in 1956 at a Jack Dempsey Great White Hope novice brawl-a-thon in Toronto that Chualo first made his mark as a fighter. He demolished four opponents in a total of six rounds and was on his way to a professional career that peaked with a world title bout against Muhammad Ali in Toronto in 1966.

"If they find any fighters, just one good one, the fights are worthwhile," Chualo said in dismissing complaints about the safety of the bouts.

Chualo said a lack of top-flight competition for young fighters is hurting boxing in Canada and more government involvement is needed to lift it from its present small-time status.

"Things like the Pan-Am Games and other national teams for fighters are all right," he said. "But what about the kids who don't make the teams."

"Boxing is a great sport for kids. It teaches discipline and self-reliance, but unfortunately, most of our government people have not had any association with the sport."

Chualo, who has never been knocked out as a professional, was stripped of his Canadian title in January by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation for refusing to fight Trevor Berbick in Halifax. He said the site and purse made the bout an offer he could easily refuse.

"They (the federation) say I am evading fighting Trevor Berbick," Chualo said. "I've never evaded anything in my life."

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ALCOTT RUSHES FOR GOLF MONEY

STE. JULIE, Que. (CP) — Amy Alcott, still hoarse from laryngitis and a viral infection, finished with a rush Sunday to stave off a charge by Nancy Lopez and win the \$150,000 Peter Jackson Classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Locked in a four-under-par duel with the highly competent and successful Lopez with only three holes left to play in the 72-hole event at the Richelleu Valley Golf Club, Alcott calmly birdied the par-three, 140-yard 17th hole with a 38-footer, and then eagled the par-five 18th in similar fashion to finish with a three-under-par 70 for the day and a seven-under 285 for the tournament. It was her third consecutive round of 70 after an opening round 75 on the 6,494-yard layout.

The pair had been playing cat-and-mouse for the leadership and the \$22,500 first-prize money throughout the final round. But Alcott said she had been merely "trying to twoputt" the 40-footer that brought her the eagle.

Lopez, meanwhile, finished second with a four-under 288 total as she completed her final round with a two-under 71. Already the leading money winner on the tour with \$140,500 this year, Lopez charged from well back to earn the second prize money of \$14,700. She had fired a three-over-par 76 and then added rounds of 70, 71 and final round 71.

"It means a lot to win a major championship outside your country at age 23, it's really a thrill," said Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif., who has now won seven tournaments in five years on the tour.

Silvia Bertolaccini finished third with a three-under 289. The golfer from the Argentine won \$10,500.

Mary Dwyer of Geneva, N.Y., who had started the final round six strokes better than par, blew up on the final 18 and wound up with an 81, which left her two-over for the tournament. Bertolaccini

had trailed her by four strokes. Kathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., who was the first-round leader with a 69 and the co-leader with Dwyer after two rounds, fired a 76 Sunday to finish at 294, one stroke over par.

Judy Clark was all alone in fourth place at 296, which earned her \$7,500. Judy Rankin and Donna White were the only other two golfers to break par. They finished at 291 and earned \$5,625 each.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., Sally Little, Barbara Moxness and Pam Higgins, finished with and earned \$4,237 each.

Alcott, who will not travel to Britain for the European Open later this week, now has earned \$94,400 this year. Her previous high was \$75,500, in 1978.

Between the viral infection and the double-bogey six she took when she missed a five-foot putt on the 11th, and then the missed six-footer for birdie on 12, Alcott could have given up.

But she birdied the par-four, 360-yard 13th. "That gave me a lot of momentum and I knew I was back in the ball game," Alcott said.

Lopez said she made a "lot of birdies and a lot of bogeys." She cited a bogey-five on the 352-yard 18th as a mistake. There, Lopez hit a nine iron and wound up in a trap and finally missed an eight-foot putt for par. She and Alcott were both four under when it happened and while the winner was going one under on 17.

Lopez came back with a birdie two, sinking a seven-footer on 17, but could only come up with par on 18, a hole she had stroked for an eagle three to finish her second round.

"I should never have bogeyed 18," she said. "But I wasn't about to give up." Lopez has won six tournaments this year and now has finished second four times.

shot his way to the final with a 145 score at the short ranges then added 70 at 900 yards and 68 at 1,000 for a total of 283 and 27th place over-all.

Rob Sidhu, 16, of Kamloops, B.C., was 32nd with 283 made up of 147 in the semi-final, 69 at 900 and 67 and 1,000. Jennifer Weir, 17, of New Glasgow, N.S., stood 33rd with 145, 70 and 68 for another 283 score.

David Biddington of Moncton, N.B., was 51st with 281; Brian Paynter, 17, Ottawa, 60th with 280; and Ian Robertson, 18, Ottawa, a member of the national team, 64th as the result of a count-out while finishing at 280.

Other Canadians in the Queen's Prize final: George Chase, Grand Bay, N.B., 70th, 278; Des Vamplew, Toronto, 76th, 279; Sgt. Clement Pommerleau, Royal 22nd Regiment, 95th, 274; Jim Bullock, Mississauga, Ont., 98th, 274.

Ontario canoeists get silver medal

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Martin Fraser of Mississauga, Ont., and Ivan Charalambij of Ottawa combined to produce two silver medals for Canada at an international canoe regatta Sunday.

The Canadian pair finished second in the 500-metre C2 in one minute 47.3 seconds with another Canadian boat, handled by Steve Botting and Norm Behrens of Montreal, in third place in 1:47.4.

The Soviet crew of Vinogradov and Petrenko won in 1:44.6. Later the Fraser-Charalambij tandem won another second-place silver in the C2 10,000 metre race. Their time of 45:27.7 was bettered by the Soviet pair of Jurchenko and Lobanov, whose winning time was 43:42.9.

Sue Holloway and Elizabeth Arnold of Ottawa, along with Montrealers Karen Lukanovich and Lucie Guay, won Canada's first medal of the regatta Saturday, a third-place bronze in the women's kayak four (K4) 500 metres.

Holloway turned in a 1:59.9 in the K1 500 on Sunday but finished fourth in her final, a race won by Roswita Eberl of East Germany in 1:56.7. In the men's C1 500, Postrehin of the Soviet Union shaded team-mate Soroka 1:54.5 to 1:55.5 for the gold while Greg Smith of Mississauga took seventh place in the final.

In the women's K2, Lukanovich and Guay were fourth in 1:51.8. An East German crew won the race in 1:45.8. In the men's K4, Scott, Reed and Dean Oldershaw of Mississauga and Alwyn Morris on Caughnawaga, Que., took fifth with a time of 1:28.4. The winning Soviet crew had a time of 1:25.00.

The Montreal crew of Steve King and Phil Hepburn was 10th in the 10,000-metres K2 race in 42:43.5 while Alvin Brien of Dartmouth, N.S., was 12th in the K1 10,000 in 46:13.5.

Crews from 16 countries were entered the weekend regatta. The Canadian paddlers leave Thursday for Dusseldorf, West Germany, to prepare for the world championships there Aug. 16-10.

Rangers had team spirit

EDMONTON (CP) — New York Rangers' drive to the Stanley Cup final was the culmination of much hard work and many dreams for goaltender John Davidson.

"The best thing was the team thing; we took a whole city of 14 million people and turned it on," said Davidson, in Edmonton for a charity softball game Sunday.

"There might never be a hockey happening like that in New York ever again. I wouldn't trade that experience for anything. It was a dream."

It took six years for Davidson, 26, to reach success after he moved into the National Hockey League following a brilliant career with Calgary Centennials of the Western Hockey League.

"It's not that difficult today, really, for players to come straight out of junior hockey into the National Hockey League. But looking back, I know it would have done me good to spend a few years in the minors. It's not the same for a goaltender. I really believe it does take longer for a goaltender to mature."

"More than anything, you need the years in the minors to toughen your mind up...to learn to win and lose."

"In junior hockey, a goaltender doesn't have to concentrate much. Usually, there are only a couple of players and the power play to really worry about. In the NHL, I don't care how bad the player is supposed to be, he can still shoot the puck."

The transition from the Prairies to the Big Apple compounded the fact that most of his initial errors in the NHL were mental.

"At first I hated New York. It was culture shock. The filth and the crowds... I didn't like it."

"But now I love New York. I've learned to not notice the filth and the crowds but to appreciate Broadway plays, the restaurants and museums. New York is the Big Apple. It took me four years to learn the obvious. It opens a lot of doors for a player."

Graham to stay in golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lou Graham, a 41-year-old professional golfer, says he'll never quit, not so long as he can swing a club without making a fool of himself.

And it wasn't any fool at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club who walked off with the \$45,000 first prize in the Philadelphia golf tournament Sunday.

Graham showed amazing stamina in the four days he trudged around Whitemarsh's 6,687 yards in heat and humidity that wilted spectators and players.

And to cap his performance, he had to go out and win a sudden-death playoff against Bobby Wadkins, 13 years Graham's junior.

Graham came out of the pack Sunday to tie Wadkins with an 11-under-par 273 after the regulation 72 holes.

On the first sudden-death hole, Graham carved out a birdie three, while Wadkins thrashed around in the rough and came in second. Graham, whose last triumph was the 1975 U.S. Open, also equalled the one-round tournament mark of seven-under-par 64.

Though he now has only four tour victories, the 15-year veteran's hundreds of also-ran finishes helped him become professional golfer's 21st millionaire winner. Sunday's prize lifted his total winnings to \$1,027,397.

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Canada's Best shoots at fourth

BISLEY, England (CP) — Bob Best, a Vancouver school teacher who first shot at the Bisley rifle meet as a cadet in 1965, took fourth place in the Queen's Prize shoot Saturday, finishing just two points behind the winner, Englishman Andrew Tucker.

Best got into the final round with 147 of a possible 150 points at the short ranges, the same score as Tucker. The two men were evenly matched at 900 yards, with both scoring 71 points.

But at 1,000 yards, Tucker scored 72 points from 15 shots to 70 for Best to win the Queen's Prize with 290 of a possible 300 points. Another Briton, Ben Knight, was runner-up with 289.

Best's score of 288 was equalled by three other shooters, but the Canadian was relegated to fourth place on a count-out after British shooter Richard Nicholson turned in a better final-stage score.

Outstanding performances were turned in by a number of young competitors at the competition this year, including six from the Canadian cadet contingent.

Lt.-Col. Vince Lilley of Ottawa, who headed the Canadian cadets at the meet, said Sunday: "It is the cadets who are making the running here today. We have as many members in the Queen's final as the national team, the British Columbia party, the Ontario party and the Canadian Forces put together."

"I have been giving the other (Canadian) teams a hard time rubbing this in," said Lilley. "The important thing to us is that we are going home with six Queen's Hundred badges, regardless of our placing in the prize lists."

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Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

2. NOTICES

DANNY'S PLACE (3213 Kalum Street-Terrace, B.C.) PRESENTS
Northcoast Amateur Snooker Tournament. Registration: August and September. Fee: \$10.00 (Includes Table Charges). "Everyone Welcome". World ranked John Baer will be on hand during the finals. (A-15Sept)

4. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Truelstra are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. David Peters son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Peters. Ceremony will take place on August seventeenth at seven-thirty p.m. at the Terrace Alliance Church. (NC1-27July)

10. AUCTIONS

WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorbikes, boats, motors or any other goods in acceptable condition. Terrace Auction Mart, Corner of Lakelse & Apsley. 635-5172. (Cifn-29-06-79)

AUCTION SALE McKenzie Furniture, Kiltmat, Saturday, July 28, 1979 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, July 29, 1979 at 2 p.m. Furniture & home furnishings. L.W. Sears Auctioneer. (P1-27July)

19. HELP WANTED

Required 1 body man and/or painter for Prince Rupert auto body shop. Wage negotiable. Phone 624-4296, 624-2708 anytime. (C4-31July)

Receptionist-Clerk opening available for a career minded person who can meet people, type well, & handle figures accurately. Benefits include 5 day week, good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Avco Financial Services. (C4-31July)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY AVON REPRESENTATIVES TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: Copperhead Estates, Sandy, Mountainview, & Crestview; Paquette, Pine area. Phone Norma at 635-7496. (Cifn-M.W.F.-6-7-79)

Babysitter wanted. Occasional days & evenings for 7 & 10 year old. Davis Ave. area. Please call 635-9648. (C2-30July)

Needed babysitter to babysit in my home at 3416 No. 34 Kalum, 2 days, 2 nights, some weekends, for 5 month old baby. Pay negotiable. Phone 635-2364 or 635-2231, ask for Shirreen. (P3-24,26,27July)

Truckers wanted, one 6x6 to haul ore. Top rates. Call G. White at 681-0419 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (C5-1Aug)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

1973 Maverick, \$600.00 O.B.O. 26 inch color T.V. \$300.00 O.B.O. Phone 635-4342 after 5 p.m. (C3-27July)

For sale 1 like new 12 foot 2 9 foot x 7 foot wall tent, \$125.00. 1 set of stake camper tie downs, \$20.00. Phone 638-1916. (P2-27July)

1 deep freezer, approximately 4 feet long, \$130.00. Craftsman 10 inch radial arm saw with steel stand, like new, \$350.00. Suzuki 125 TK motor cycle \$550.00. Phone 635-5683 after 5 p.m. (P2-27July)

One 9x12 tent with canopy, in new condition, \$150.00. Small dinette set with 4 chairs. Couch with 2 matching chairs in beige vinyl. One odd French provincial coffee table. Phone 638-8283. (P5-1Aug)

14 foot aluminum boat, 4 HP motor. Asking \$500.00. 14 foot aluminum boat, 9 1/2 HP motor. Asking \$750.00. Boat trailer, \$200.00. 19 foot travel trailer, \$400.00. Phone 635-7685. (C5-27July)

Utility trailer for sale. Phone 635-7081. (P5-27July)

37. PETS

To give away - 5 two-month-old kittens. Excellent mousers or farm cats. Call 635-9258. (stf-1fn)

Wanted to buy: 1 fluffy grey kitten and/or 1 golden Lab Retriever. Papers not necessary. Call anytime 633-2466. (C5-2Aug)

To give away - Kittens - Mix Stamese cross - Females. Phone 635-9345. (P3-26,27,31July)

38. WANTED MISC.

Needed ride into town weekdays between 8:15 and 8:45. Live on Old Lakelse near Apex Red & White. Will pay for gas. Phone 638-1753 after 5:30 p.m. (NC-Cifn-stf)

Wanted: Responsible working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished trailer in Thornhill. Phone 638-8332 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends. (C1-27July)

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Kiltmat A.A. Construction Group in Kiltmat: telephone 632-3713.

MEETINGS:
Monday - Step Meetings.
8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Wednesdays - Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. United Church.
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Skeena Health Unit, Kiltmat General Hospital.
At-Non Meetings - Tuesdays - 8:00 p.m. United Church (nc)

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

INCHES AWAY CLUB
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kiltmat.

39. MARINE

1977 Bayliner 2350 Nisqually Command Bridge with 200 HP Volvo FWC, trim tabs depth sounder plus many other extras. Complete with trailer. Phone 847-2093 or write to Box 2287 Smithers, B.C. (C5-2Aug)

River Boat-25 foot aluminum 435 Olds-Hamilton Jet. Near new. 300 hours on motor. \$12000. Tandem trailer. 634-2350 Stewart. (P8-27July)

1977 Heavy Hauler boat trailer with or without power winch. Designed to have 24 foot boat. Phone 635-4777. (Cifn-3-7-79)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

For sale JD 410 Backhoe, new tires, for information phone 635-5987. (P3-27July)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For rent 1 bedroom furnished house in Thornhill. Phone 635-5775. (P1-27July)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

Self contained accommodation suitable for one. Close in. No pets. Phone 635-5350. (C2-27July)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

The B.C. Housing Management is taking applications for accommodation at the "Willows, 3404 Kalum Street for bachelor and 1 bedroom apartments. A rent supplement is available depending on income. Interested persons over the age of 55 or single persons in RECEIPT OF GAIN for the handicapped may obtain applications at No. 103-3404 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. or by mail to: P.O. Box 310 Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3P9. Phone inquiries collect to 627-7501. (A11-22June, A1fn-Fri.)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

Warehouse or manufacturing space available immediately. 3100 sq. ft. downtown location. Phone 635-7840. (Cifn-3-07-79)

For rent 900 square feet on second floor, air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552. (Cifn-6-7-79)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Waterfront lot at LAKESE
Almost 1/2 acre lot on south side of Lakelse River very close to river mouth. Good sloping well treed lot with small stream and possible unfinished cabin. First \$10,000 takes. Phone 724-3179 after 6 p.m. (C5-31July)

5. COMING EVENTS

CWL Fall Bazaar will be held October 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Veritas School Gym. (NC-24Oct)

Rebekah Lodge Rummage Sale, Saturday, August 18th. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. Donations of articles accepted. Phone 635-2794 for further information. (NC-18Aug)

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, November 10th., Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (NC-10Nov.)

6. BUSINESS PERSONAL

KERMODE BINGO SCHEDULES 1979 JULY
Tuesday, July 24, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, July 29, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
AUGUST
Tuesday, August 7, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, August 12, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
Tuesday, August 21, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, August 26, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
SEPTEMBER
Tuesday, September 4, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, September 9, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
Tuesday, September 18, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, September 23, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
OCTOBER
Tuesday, October 9, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, October 14, 1979. \$2,000.00
Tuesday, October 23, 1979. Small Bingo
Sunday, October 28, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
NOVEMBER
Sunday, November 4, 1979. \$2,000.00 Bingo
Tuesday, November 13, 1979. Small Bingo

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.
Schmitt's Excavating 635-3939 (AM-6-6-79)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.
(Wes Andrews)
Backhoe Work
Hourly & Contract
635-3479 anytime
(AM-6-6-79)

ACCURATE PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
Brush Roller & spray
For a Professional job
Call Al 638-8479
Free Estimates
(C20-14Aug)

FILTER QUEEN
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4546 Park Ave. Terrace
635-7449
(AM-4-07-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

SPOT CASH
for
Your old furniture, guns - what have you. We buy - sell - swap - trade.
Also fresh salmon roe.
QUEENSWAY TRADING
3215 Kalum St.
Ph. 638-1613
(Aifn-25-5-79)

SURPLUS FURNITURE SPECIALS
Brand new sofa beds from \$350.00
Chesterfield and Chair \$398.00
Brand new double beds \$140.00
One only used hide-a-bed with chair \$100.00
Used sofas and chairs from \$60.00
Used kitchen sets \$60.00 and up.
Used stoves
Used refrigerators
Poly rope sold by the roll only at \$30.00 roll. Many more bargains at the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor, 4434 Lakelse Avenue 635-5172. (Cifn-23-05-79)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

White fridge & stove for sale. Phone 635-4671. (P3-27July)

31. GARAGE SALE

Garage sale at 3911-D Paquette starting July 27 till all items gone. Truck, car, furniture, car-trailer, appliances, water bed, etc. (P5-2Aug)

32. MOTORCYCLES

GS-400 Suzuki street bike. Phone 635-7519. (P10-8Aug)

400 Yamaha Enduro. New engine, good condition, \$1,200 OBO. Phone 638-1032 after 5 p.m. (stfn-1fn)

1977 CB750F Supersport Honda with windjammer. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 635-3824. (P10-1Aug)

1974 Kawasaki 500. \$350 Firm. Phone 635-2829 after 5 p.m. (C3-27July)

Yamaha GT 80, also bumper brackets. Like new. \$450.00. Phone 635-5709. (C5-31July)

1975 CanAm 125. Running condition. Asking price \$600.00. Phone 635-5987 after 4 p.m. (P3-27July)

76 Suzuki GT 380. Good condition. Asking \$1050.00 O.B.O. Phone 5-3596 after 4 p.m. (P10-30July)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

685 sq. feet of prime office space. Nicely located in downtown area, close proximity to commercial stores & banks. Rent is on triple net basis and lease assumption. Available on September 1, 1979. Please write: Wedene River Contracting Co. Ltd. No. 200-4665 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. or phone 635-7287. (C5-27July)

Warehouse & rental space available on new By-Pass. Phone 638-1166. (Cifn-03-07-79)

59. MOBILE HOMES

1973 E. Passy mobile home. 12x52. Includes finished loy shack, 16 plus appliances. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2777 after 5 p.m. View at A-7 1885 Queensway, Skeena Valley Trailer Park. (P10-6Aug)

1974-12x66 Deluxe Diplomat 2 bedroom. Imitation fireplace, built in china cabinet. To view installed at Pine Park No. 17 or phone 635-2333 or 638-8429. (C6-4Aug)

Trailer space for rent. Close in. No pets. Phone 635-5350. (C2-27July)

MUST SELL Diplomat 12x66 mobile home. Many extras, can be seen by appointment only. Phone 632-2545 after 5 p.m. (C3-30July)

Glendale mobile home for sale. 12x66. Must be seen to be appreciated, unfurnished. 10x32 foot addition with bedroom attached, finished. For appointment to view, phone 635-7949, 635-9991. (P20-31July)

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for refinishing exterior portions (about 3,400 sq. ft.) of old part of re-inforced concrete building to match exterior of newer addition. Complete details and Engineering specifications available from Director of Plant Operations or Administrator, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, P.O. Box 370, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, Tel. 467-2611.

Basic work involved: sandblasting existing finish and application of finish concrete to match balance of exterior. Work should commence about September 1, 1979. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Bids to be submitted to the Administrator (above address) by 1:30 p.m., August 20, 1979. (A4-26,27,30July,2,3Aug)

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENT RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR A "D" NEIGHBOURHOOD PUBLIC HOUSE LICENCE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for a Neighbourhood Public House License to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at Lakelse Lodge Ltd. (Oil's Place), District Lot 4127, Range 5 Coast District. Name of applicant: Oil Kroger.

The above type of licence permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages by the glass on the premises between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. It also permits the sale of beer and B.C. Cider by the bottle for consumption off the premises.

Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to Register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8. (NC3-31July)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1977 Chev van, 19000 miles, 3 way fridge, heater, stove. Asking \$9,500.00. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-6571. (P10-30July)

Starcraft H.T. tent trailer. 2 years old, sleeps 6. Fridge & stove & furnace. Porta Pottie & canopy included. Immaculate condition. Phone 635-3241. (P8-27July)

67. SERVICES

INCORPORATE QUICK-INEXPENSIVE Obtain your incorporation over the phone-fast. For more information call Self-Counsel Services, the law office of Jack D. James, M.B.A., L.L.B. Toll Free 112-800-663-3635 (in Vancouver area call 988-3366). (Attn-Fri)

70. LIVESTOCK

One 9 year old quarter horse mare very gentle & well trained. Phone 635-3265. (P2-27July)

TENDERS

TENDERS REQUIRED FOR TRADE AND SUPPLIES

Twenty-one suite wood frame Apartment-Terrace. Fifteen suite woodframe Apartment Masset. Tenders close August 3, 1979. Work commences August 7, 1979. A \$10.00 deposit per set of plans required. Guaranteed quick payment for quick work.

Masset Enterprises Ltd. Lakelse Development Ltd. Box 1219 c/o Terrace Daily Herald 3212 Kalum Street Terrace, B.C.

69. PROFESSIONALS

Full time position for A.R.T. Health Record Technician. Salary and fringe benefits as per collective agreement. Apply to Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, V8G 2W7. (C3-27,31July,3Aug)

70. LIVESTOCK

3 horses for sale. 1 thoroughbred Morgan, 1 quarterhorse Welsh, 1 Shetland Welsh cross. Phone 635-9400. (P2-27July)

TIPS ON USING BAKING SODA TO SAVE TIME & MONEY

A SEPTIC TANK SOLUTION Brother, sister, mom and dad... every family member can help care for the home's septic system. All it takes is a little responsibility... knowing not to flush difficult-to-break-down items like disposable diapers, facial tissues, cigarette butts, coffee grinds, plastic or cat litter into the septic tank.



"The former owner was an ecology buff, but a bit absent-minded." Do, however, encourage the family to pour a cup of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda down the toilet or drain every week. Baking Soda improves the biological activity in your septic tank, helping break down household solid wastes, including fats and detergents. A weekly addition of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a simple way to help prevent corrosion, clogging, back-ups and embarrassing septic odors.

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD AT SCHOOL

No matter how sophisticated and advanced the educational system in your school, no matter how talented and dedicated the teacher, no matter how advanced the curriculum, your children could get a second-rate education unless you, as a parent, care about their pursuit of learning and put that care into action.

Involvement in the school, through participation in parent/teacher groups, is one way. Interest in your child's work at home and at school is another. And of course, providing your child with a well lit, comfortable and reasonably quiet place to study is important, too.

But what about the myriad questions that arise in their pursuit of knowledge? What about the facts and background information they need to successfully complete their homework assignments? There are the textbooks, of course. But well-rounded education goes beyond textbook study. There are, and should be, no limits to the questioning mind.

An easy-to-use encyclopedia in the home, at fingertip access to the child, is one important way to expand a child's learning opportunities. You'll need a set of encyclopedias that is complete, that make even complex subjects easy to understand. You'll want volumes that are well illustrated so they capture the child's imagination, spark his youthful inquisitiveness and enthusiasm.

And, realistically, you'll want a set of encyclopedias



photo by J.G. Hagey
1,000 dogs and cats are born every hour. A new invention saves carpets!

Invention saves carpets

Even if only 10% of that many puppies and kittens become household pets, they can do a great deal of damage to rugs and carpets before they become housebroken.

Many pet owners will be pleased to learn that a London, Ontario company, Reidell Chemicals Limited, has a newly developed product that removes both odours and urine stains from carpets or other fabrics. It is guaranteed to be effective regardless of stain age, states Mr. Glenn T. Reid, the company's president.

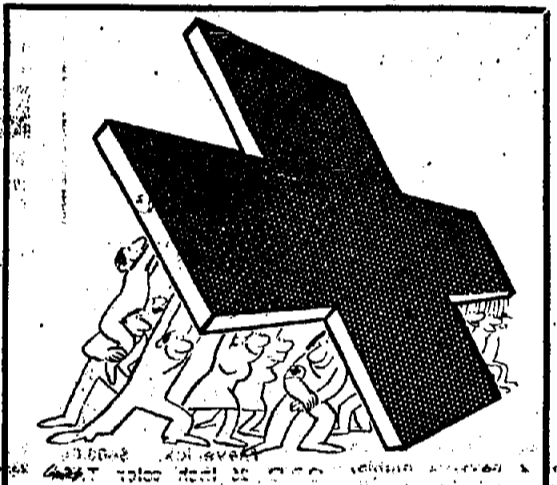
The trade name of the product is "Urine-Erase" and it is available in kits, with easy-to-follow instructions included. The kit also includes a guarantee that the product will prove satisfactory or money

refunded.

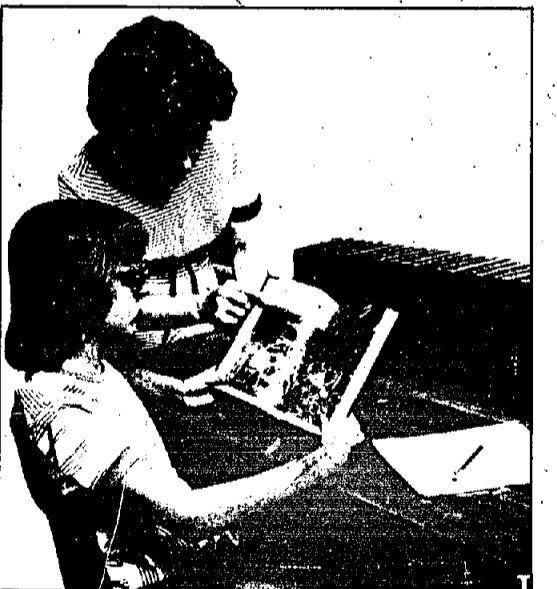
In some cases "Urine-Erase" is even more satisfactory than replacing a carpet. This applies when urine has seeped through carpet and underpad -- going into the wood flooring. If such occurs, bacteria forms, which produces an odour that will come up through even a brand new carpet and underpad.

The product is effective for all types of urine (dog, cat, or human) as well as stomach bile stains. Each kit contains six spot treatments. Urine-Erase is advertised in the classified section of most Canadian weekly newspapers, under the heading "Articles For Sale".

Now you can enjoy your pet without worrying about stains or odours during its early training period.



There's a lot of you, And a lot you can do, With the Red Cross.



An encyclopedia is very valuable to a student working on a special report or term paper.

There are many encyclopedias on the market. One that meets the criteria for cultural and educational excellence, is the New Illustrated Columbia Encyclopedia, published by Rockville House Publishers by arrangement with Columbia University Press, New York.

This 24-volume hard-cover set which includes a 528-page soft-cover dictionary with the second volume, is sold exclusively in supermarkets. Its low per-volume cost fits neatly into the shopping budget.

Even if the buyer misses a volume at the store, it can be purchased directly from the publisher at the store

price. Who are the specialists and authorities behind the 50,000-plus articles in over 7,600 pages of knowledge? Ph.D.'s, professors, teachers, librarians, experts in many fields. These consultants are associated with major universities and colleges throughout the country.

There are over 5,000 illustrations, 3,000 in full color, plus 66,000 cross references and 44,000 bibliographical references.

Hundreds of the world's finest minds contributed to this encyclopedia with one objective: produce a work right not only for a child, but for adults who wish to expand the limits of their knowledge.

Non souring milk comes to western Canada

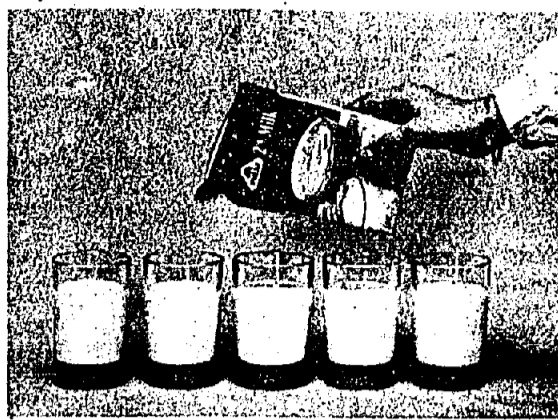
The new Palm Dairies UHT 2% milk, whipping cream and chocolate milk, now being introduced into western Canada, will remain fresh for months without refrigeration. These products are stored in any convenient cupboard and only enough for immediate household use is chilled in the refrigerator. The large amount of refrigeration



Contents are poured from a fold-down shoulder spout. erator space needed to store family quantities of milk can thus be available for other uses.

The brick shaped 1 liter Tetra Brik packages are completely filled, with no air inside and can be stacked five high. They are placed together to form a solid block of milk thus making the most efficient use of space.

Twelve liters of UHT 2% milk are packed in an open top corrugated tray with a skintight clear plastic overwrap. This contains a total of 422.4 fl. oz. (about



One litre of milk fills five 7 oz. glasses.

2 1/3 gallons) and is easy to carry. It allows families to purchase larger quantities for summer-long use in cottages and to avoid running out in the home.

Small 250 ml. (8.8 fl.oz.) Tetra Brik containers of chocolate and regular milk are being sold off store shelves like soft drinks and, like them, are chilled only for pleasant drinking. They are especially desirable for school milk because they eliminate most of the handling problems teachers and school maintenance people find objectionable, such as souring from extended storage times. These same small packages containing whipping cream can be kept in the home for unexpected guests or as surprise toppings on desserts. There is no need to make separate purchases for special occasions.

The new Palm products offer exciting opportunities for sale in other provinces

UHT milk and cream doesn't sour or otherwise deteriorate because they contain none of the heat-resisting bacteria that remain after pasteurization. This is accomplished by heating in the UHT process to 145 degrees C for three seconds and immediately chilling to room temperature. The products are then packaged in a sterilized paper/foil/plastic laminate carton inside a sterile chamber containing only bacteria-free air. Thus they contain not a single living microorganism. UHT milk products are



The square packages can be stacked like bricks for most efficient use of space.

highly successful throughout the world but were only introduced into North America in late 1975 by Laiterie Cite of Quebec City where sales have grown steadily ever since. Palm Dairies is the first to bring their advantages to households in western Canada.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

Construction and Maintenance Millwright with Ticket. IWA rates. Relocation cost available. Please Contact

H.D. Nattress
Personnel Supervisor
Price Skeena Forest Products
Terrace, B.C.
(604) 635-4336

(J25,26,27,30,31)

Eurocan Pulp and Paper Company Limited Kitimat Logging Division has an immediate opening for a heavy duty mechanic. Applicants must be fully experienced in maintenance and road construction equipment. Interested persons should direct inquiries and applications to:

EUROCAN
PULP & PAPER CO. LTD.
D. Krug
Kitimat Logging Division
Box 1400
Kitimat, B.C.
V8C 2H1
Phone: 632-3191

School District No. 88 (Terrace) invites Applications for

TWO TEACHERS,

One Primary and One Intermediate, for the Programme Cadre De Francais. Ideally the successful candidates will

1. Be fluently bilingual.
2. Have successful elementary teaching experience.
3. Be able to obtain a B.C. Teaching Certificate.
4. Be able to teach all elementary subjects in a multi-grade assignment.

Please forward application and supporting documents to:

Mr. M. Bergsma
Director of Instruction
Box 460
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

by August 10, 1979.

PLANER FOREMAN

Sawmill located in Terrace requires a planer foreman to supervise planer yard and shipping. Applicant should have previous planer mill, tallying, and grading experience. Salary is negotiable and commensurate with experience. An excellent fringe-benefits package is available. Relocation cost is available.

Contact:
H.D. Nattress
Personnel Supervisor
PRICE SKEENA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
635-4336
(J26,27,30,31,A1)

Mechanic Required in Terrace

- Heavy duty mechanic
- Experience in truck repairs required
- Engine experience desirable
- Electrical experience desirable
- Steady position with full benefits

Apply in person to:

Inland Kenworth Sales

1679 Kenworth Street
Terrace, B.C.

635-2292

School District No. 88 (Terrace) invites Applications for

A PART-TIME TEACHER of GITKSAN

at Kitwanga Elementary-Junior Secondary School. Ideally the successful candidate will

1. Be fluent in speaking, reading, and writing Gitksan (Western Dialect).
2. Be knowledgeable concerning local history and culture.
3. Have had successful experiences in supervising and instructing youngsters.
4. Be eligible for a B.C. Teaching Certificate.

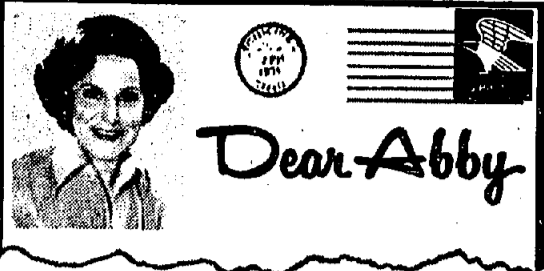
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Box 460
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

by August 10, 1979.



Because large windows increase the possibility of heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer, some experts suggest future homes be built with slide windows similar to those in medieval castles.



Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in improving your health, losing weight, or feeling better about yourself, skip this column. It will bore you.

If you're still reading, have I got an exercise for you! Just plain, old-fashioned walking.

Walking improves circulation, reduces your heart rate, aids digestion, eases tension, burns calories and, praise the Lord, conserves gasoline. It's less strenuous than jogging or running, and will do just as much for you.

Walking requires no lessons, no skills, no costly equipment, and you don't have to join a club to do it. All you need is a pair of good walking shoes. (Any old pair of comfortable shoes will *not* do.) Invest in some quality, lightweight running shoes with crepe soles to cushion the shock created by constantly pounding the concrete.

I know you've been walking for a long time, but if you want to start off on the right foot, you should know that there is a *right* and *wrong* way to walk for health and exercise.

When you walk, keep your chin up, head high and back straight. And let your arms swing naturally.

It doesn't matter whether you take long strides or short ones. Take the size steps that feel comfortable to you, but do try to work up to a peppy rhythm and stick with it.

If you're walking for exercise, don't stop to window shop, do errands or visit.

While walking, breathe naturally. It doesn't matter whether your mouth is open or closed, but the faster you walk, the more oxygen you'll need. If you're walking with a partner, you should be able to carry on a normal conversation. And in case you're wondering, yes, you should be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Walking should be painless. If you notice any chest pains, neck or back pains, slow down. If the pain persists, see your doctor.

If your heart starts to beat too fast, or you feel light-headed or dizzy, take it easy. You're pushing yourself too hard.

If you're a beginner and very much overweight, don't wear yourself out walking. And don't try to tackle hills and steep inclines. Walking should be enjoyable—not exhausting. And perhaps I should mention here that walking is *not* for everybody. If you're not in normal good health, ask your doctor if you should join the walkers.

Distance is important: If you've never walked for exercise, start by walking a mile a day on a flat surface. Then build up to two miles. The ideal daily walk is three miles per day. (More is better.) Try to walk every day. If you can't manage that, force yourself to walk at least four times a week for at least 30 minutes. The average walker can walk three miles in an hour.

First the good news: Studies show that half an hour of steady, brisk walking will burn from 180 to 250 calories. So without changing your eating habits, 180 half-hour walks per year can whittle 15 pounds off your frame.

Now for the bad news: If you "reward" yourself with a hot fudge sundae you will have to walk from five to six hours to make up for it!

Some people find walking a bore. If you do, recruit some walking partners. Or take a pocket radio along for company.

If you develop foot problems—blisters, aching arches, "hot spots" that burn your feet, your shoes are wrong. See a podiatrist and follow his instructions.

Walking (as well as running and jogging) is now the "in" thing for us formerly lazy Americans, and it's high time. The Harris Poll found that half the people in the United States don't get enough exercise. And 47 percent of those polled gave "lack of time" as the reason for their failure to exercise, while others said frankly it was "lack of concern."

According to a recent article in the Minneapolis Star, we are the best-fed nation on earth, yet our males rank 22d in life expectancy and our females rank 10th in the world.

If that doesn't get you off your duffs, in men 40 years of age the U.S. ranks 37th in life expectancy, compared with an 11th-place ranking 20 years ago!

But cheer up. The fat-fighters, the cardiologists—in fact, the entire medical establishment—sees walking as the best alternative for non-exercisers, many of whom are contributing to the grim statistics quoted above.

So, shape up, America! If you're not already doing something about keeping fit, join the pedestrians and put your best foot forward—again and again and again. I am!

Love,
Abby

Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake —

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) Take advantage of pleasant opportunities to further romantic interests. Singles and marrieds alike should feel optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Trust hunches re financial backing for work projects. Loved ones are supportive and the climate is ripe for important gains.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Revised thinking about a creative project aids its fulfillment. Take initiative re romantic and recreational activities. Be happy!

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) You'll come to an important domestic decision and find the way clear for its speedy implementation. Family members are helpful.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A family member helps you change perspective. New ideas are creative and an optimistic note pervades activities. Social life blossoms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll find ways to improve your financial setup—either through career gains or the support of friends and family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The encouragement of friends brings out the best of your personality. Personal contact provides the winning touch in most endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll accomplish much from behind-the-scenes. Things fall into place without much effort. Today, you are the power behind the throne!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Express your viewpoints, esp in connection with group activities. Your optimism is contagious and contributes to overall harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Career twists should leave you in a favorable position. Consolidate gains, and get to work on new projects which should prove rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may make a change of advisers if you force issues. Even so, you'll quickly find a replacement who will work for your mutual benefit.

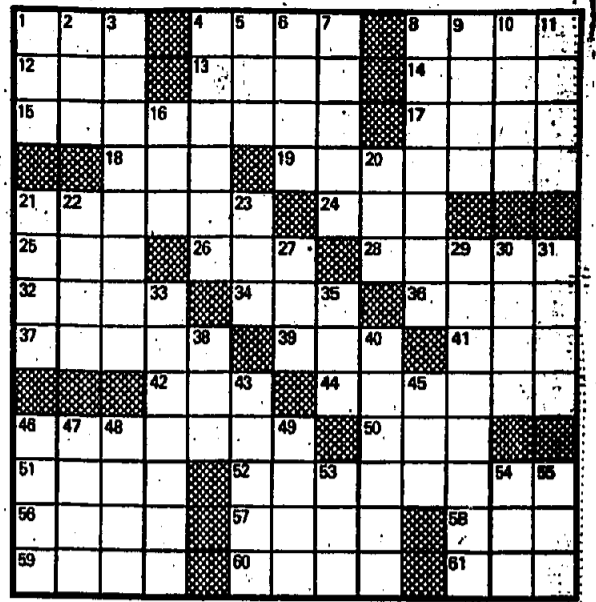
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) The completion of one work project has you busy getting another one launched. Important career and financial gains for busy workers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Male swan	4 Child's summer resort	8 Kind of party	12 Feel poorly
13 Et—	14 Deserve	15 Kind of flower	17 Type of code
18 Slippery one	19 Island of the Florida Keys	21 Weapons	24 Actress
25 Pedro's uncle	26 Dine	28 Car	32 Adored one
34 One of the "Little Women"	36 Hamlet, for one	37 Tended the lawn	
39 Yak	41 Abbr. on map	42 Entire amount	44 Moped
46 Nathan Hale, for one	48 Seize	51 Ardor	52 Like a hazy sky
54 Steak order	57 Chaplin's wife	58 Employ	59 Walked
Avg. solution time: 23 min.			

GEE RAMA GLEN
RUM ELUL LIRE
URI CAMBRIDGE
BEREA SIN
SLAT ATTAR
CAMELLIA SANE
OLE SECTS PEN
MOSS CAMERATE
BESTIS LONE
ROT ADMIT
CIAMASSRAT ORR
AMROY AERO DIE
PITS ROAR ESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



By Eugene Sheffer

CRYPTOQUIP

AHTUNUJKT JTHRV RUTT NEF
KVF AKENF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SATED GLAMOR GIRL SELDOM MENTIONS AGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals O
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that K 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.

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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



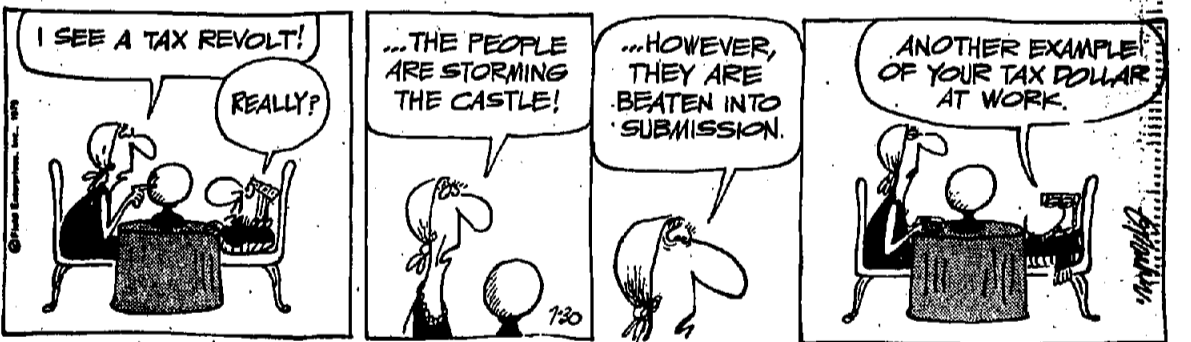
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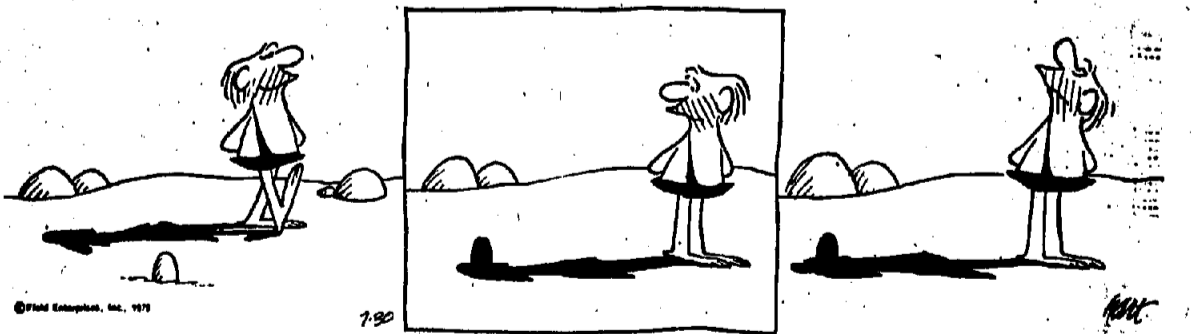
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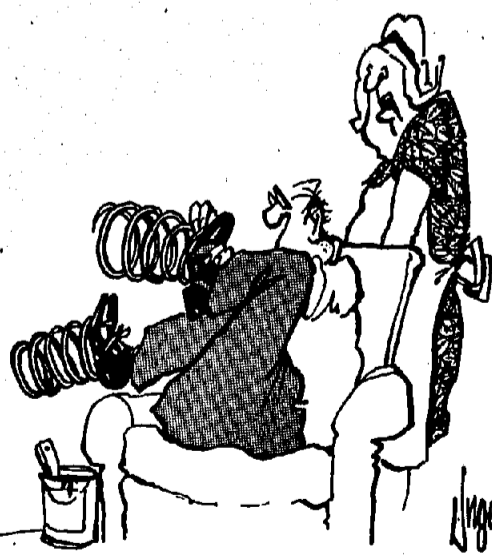


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"You won't be able to paint the ceiling like that."