

PEASE LASHES OUT AT JOLIFFE

Alderman's attack stuns Terrace audience

By ANDREW PETER
 Herald staff writer

Regional district candidate David Pease admitted that he was conducting "a personal candidacy" against his opponent, Vic Jolliffe, at an all-candidates meeting at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre last night.

Jolliffe says that it is a personal candidacy against him, Pease declared, "and I wouldn't want to disappoint him."

"If Dean Martin ever invites you (to be roasted) Vic, I'll be happy to participate."

Pease, a Terrace alderman, accused Jolliffe of trying to fabricate an issue

out of Kitimat's dominance of the regional board, saying that the numbers showed that Kitimat could not control the board in terms of votes.

He said that there must be something the matter with Jolliffe's arithmetic. "The

only other answer I can see is that he was deliberately trying to mislead the electorate," said Pease.

Members of the audience were taken aback by the vitriolic nature of Pease's attack and there was no applause when he was

finally cut off by the chairman having overrun his time limit.

Jolliffe spoke before Pease and had no opportunity to reply until his summation at the end of the two hour meeting.

Then, he kept his com-

ments low key, responding only to allegations Pease had made about his conduct as hospital board chairman.

In his earlier remarks, Jolliffe stressed his long record of service to the community and pledged to keep Terrace council in-

formed of regional district issues.

Little controversy arose at the meeting between the two mayoralty contenders, Sharon Biggs and David Maroney.

In her opening comments, Biggs, emphasized her

seven point program: full time mayor, planned incremental growth, promotion of tourism, efficiency and expediency, availability to the public, compatible industries and innovative representation.

Maroney talked about his

accomplishments on city council and stressed the need for better management.

Asked why she was advocating a full time mayor with a full time salary, Biggs stated that that was not her proposal.

"I will be a full time mayor without a full time salary," she said.

Maroney got the biggest laugh of the evening unintentionally when, referring to the fact that the recreation budget included upkeep on the cemetery, he said, "There's a lot of things 'buried' in there that the public is not aware of."

The only major disagreement between the (continued on Page 3)

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KITIMAT OILPORT BID SET ASIDE



Corporal Dave Dixon looks on as Terrace RCMP Sergeant Irv Bailey demonstrates how a breathalyzer test is ad-

Company defers to Cherry Point

By ALLAN KRASNICK
 Managing editor

Officials of Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd., (KPL) will meet with oilport inquiry commissioner Andrew Thompson, this morning, to formally advise the commissioner of the company's sudden decision to set aside its application for a Kitimat oilport and support a competitor.

In a surprise move, the company said it plans to back the proposal from Trans-Mountain Pipeline Ltd. for a line to move Alaska crude oil to refineries in the United States mid-west from a terminal at Cherry Point, Washington.

In a letter to the National Energy Board, (NEB), it asked that its proposal be held in abeyance pending the outcome of board hearings into the Trans-Mountain proposal, which the NEB had intended to consider as a competitor to Kitimat in hearings later this year.

A company spokesman stressed, Wednesday, that Kitimat Pipeline's application was "definitely not being withdrawn." She told the Daily Herald that the proposal was just being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the NEB hearings and said that a full statement would be issued in Vancouver today. (The letter to the National Energy Board originated from Toronto.)

Though the company's decision places the future of the \$494 million pipeline proposal in doubt, the inquiry commission will continue its investigation of the plan, commission counsel Russell Anthony said.

He said that the com-

mission has been encharged to study all aspects of west coast tanker movement and had always determined to investigate closely both the Cherry Point and Kitimat schemes.

Anthony noted that the Kitimat Pipe Line bid had just been put in abeyance "and could be revived at any time. So we'll still be looking at the potential impact on Kitimat."

Anthony said that KPL is "still under an obligation" to provide the commission with information it has gathered into its bid.

"From my point of view," the Vancouver lawyer said in a telephone interview, "the company has the

(Continued on Page 3)

PULSE

...events to note in Kitimat, Terrace

Showcase

Lectures, meetings and discussions will be capped with a number of performances by local talent at the Northwest Regional Arts Council conference at R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday. Interested people can attend during the day or come only for the "Showcase Program".

Tickets \$2 at the door, \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. The entertainment starts at 8 p.m. For more details see story, page 3.

Rules clinic

This evening at 8:30 the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club is sponsoring a rules clinic for women in the club house. Next Thursday a clinic on tournament rules will be held in the same place at the same time.

June 11 and 12 are the days set aside for the Ladies' Open. This tournament will include N.H.A., qualifying rounds and the district championship.

Closing date for entries is June 6. Fees are \$25.

Garage sale

The Terrace Child Development Centre will be moving children from the old centre on Olson Street to the new headquarters on Graham Street at the end of next week.

Later, June 25 to be exact, the center will hold a garage sale at the old building (4529). The sale will start at 10 p.m. and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of new equipment.

..PULSE is community calendar containing coming events and brief messages. Items for this column should be phoned or dropped into the Herald office on Kalum St. (635-6357) or Kitimat, 632-5706.

ROADBLOCKS START TOMORROW

Local RCMP launch fight against impaired drivers

By ANDREW PETER
 Herald staff writer

If you plan to drink and drive in the Terrace-Kitimat area, watch out - you are probably going to get nailed.

Following the announcement Monday of a province-wide offensive against impaired driving, Terrace and Kitimat RCMP are going to crack down on drunk driving with program of roadblocks and regular vehicle checks.

Constable Larry York of the Terrace detachment told the Herald that rotating roadblocks will go into effect this Friday and continue "probably every night...much the same as the Christmas roadblocking."

A spokesman for the Kitimat RCMP said that his detachment is going to "sock it to" impaired drivers with road blocks and spot checks every Friday and Saturday night.

Attorney General Garde Gardom had described the program Monday as a "total assault" against impaired driving.

The Terrace detachment will also use the roadblocks as an opportunity to check cars to ensure that they are in proper running order, York said.

He said that the police had already visited some schools in the area to discuss the drinking-driving problem. Any groups wishing to obtain information regarding impaired driving should not hesitate to contact their local police detachment, he said. He also indicated that he would be willing to speak to any groups or meetings about the problem.

"I think it'll have a good effect," York commented, referring to the police crackdown. "A lot of people don't realize how little it takes to put them over."

York said that over 50 per cent of accidents handled by the Terrace detachment involve the use of alcohol.

ministered. If you 'blow it', you could wind up with a \$2000 fine and... or six months in jail. Don't drink and drive.

Ottawa allows drilling in sensitive icy sea

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government says risks of an accident are low enough to justify continued petroleum exploration in the environmentally sensitive waters of the Beaufort Sea.

Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Wednesday the cabinet has agreed to grant a three-year

extension, subject to annual review, for drilling in the western Arctic waters by Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary. Dome has been drilling for a year.

The government statement said the season will open when ice conditions allow, probably about July 1, and end two weeks before ice closes in again or Sept. 25, whichever is earlier.

"The government believes that the risks of drilling are low enough to be acceptable and, balanced with the need to confirm Canada's energy resources, justify continuing the exploration," Allmand said in a statement.

The government has been under pressure from environmental groups either to halt exploration entirely or force the company involved to follow closely procedures to limit chances of an oil spill.

Allmand said more stringent conditions have been imposed this year, including 24-hour surveillance of drilling by federal officials with the power to order a halt if necessary.

But in the Commons, T.C. Douglas, the New Democratic Party energy critic, said the northern affairs department recommended a longer period between the scheduled end of the drilling

season and the date when the sea ices over. He said that time will be needed to drill a relief well if an accident spews oil into the water.

Allmand replied that Douglas's information was incorrect. The department recommended in fact a shorter interval and it had been increased by two weeks by the ministers.

Tourists turned off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don't blame British Columbia's higher prices, poor weather last summer or increased fuel costs for the drop in tourists, says Wayne Currie, deputy minister for Tourism B.C.

"The real enemies of tourism in this province are apathy, discourtesy and indifference," Currie told a Mainland Southwest Tourist Association meeting Monday.

Currie said drought conditions in parts of the United States have given Americans another reason to visit B.C.

The two main factors which discourage tourists from visiting B.C., Currie said, are unfriendly attitudes and dirty or unkempt accommodation.

ADVANCE POLLING HEAVY

Returning officer sees chance of record high voter turnout

By ALLAN KRASNICK
 Managing editor

With a surprisingly large turnout for advance polling, chief returning officer Murdo Macdonald predicts that a record number of voters may cast ballots in Saturday's mayoral byelection.

Former aldermen Dave Maroney and Sharon Biggs have been waging a tough battle for the vacant mayor's chair and on June 4, they learn whose effort will bear the sweeter fruit.

With an advanced voting turnout of 65 individuals, it seems that interest is high in this special election.

Also up for grabs is a seat on the regional district. Vic Jolliffe and Dave Pease are contesting that position.

Macdonald's optimism about the large turnout stems from the advanced balloting. It was the "biggest turnout at an advanced poll that we've ever had," the veteran returning officer told the Daily Herald.

If the same yardstick follows through on Saturday, the turnout would be in the neighborhood of 45-50 per cent, he predicted.

The precious record is 43 per cent and that was for a "major fight," he said, including voting for mayor, aldermen, school board trustees, regional district directors, and a money bylaw.

Macdonald believes a high turnout can only be healthy for the community.

"With our economy being what it is, it would be nice if the mayor got a clear mandate on which to work."

When voters come to cast ballots at the Clarence Michiel school between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, they will find Macdonald and his helpers manning three polling stations.

Voters are asked to pick up and return ballots to the same station.

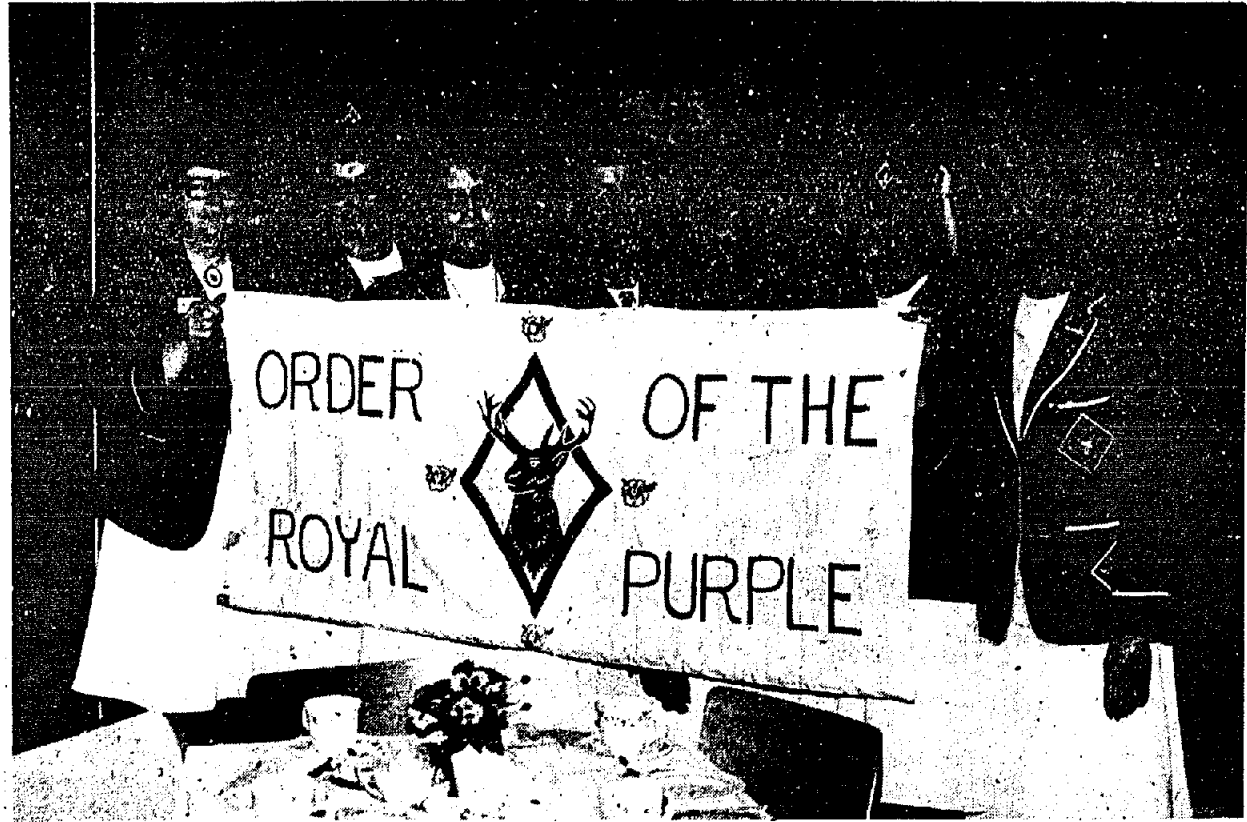
Though the machinery will all be in place for a smooth running vote and count, the election people do run into a number of problems, not the least of which is individuals pocketing or destroying the ballot they marched into the polling booth to cast.

This year, voters will receive two ballots: one for the mayoralty byelection, the other for regional district director. Though they are under no obligation to actually make a choice on the voting slip, said Macdonald, the law clearly states that a voter must return the ballots.

Some people have been casting only one vote and destroying the other, thus unbalancing the final counts, Macdonald said. Abstaining is legal but the voting slip, even if blank, must be placed back in the ballot box.

Otherwise the elector is breaking the law.

About 4,500 people are eligible to vote, Saturday.



OORP Annual Tea

Over 60 senior citizens attended the Order of the Royal Purple annual tea Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Hall in Terrace.

Members of the order who helped organize the event (top photo) are, from left to right: Joyce Martel, Mary McGOWAN, Mary Doell, Shirley Kormendy, Win Grindler, Eleanor O'Boyle and Edna Jensen.

David Tumilson (pictured left in the middle photo) told the Herald that he's been coming to the annual tea "ever since it's been free." Mr. Tumilson will be 80 years old next week.

His partner, John Glen, a 30 year resident and former Elks president, said that despite his name he is not a "high flier."

82-year-old May Cole (seated left in the bottom photo) has lived in Terrace for 58 years, after coming here as a war bride from England.

Sitting next to her is Mary Cote.

Everyone said that they were having a wonderful time meeting friends, sipping tea and eating sandwiches and other assorted goodies.



DAVID THOMPSON UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Province purchases NDU

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia government has purchased Notre Dame University (NDU) for \$835,000, Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Wednesday.

McGeer said the school will reopen this fall under the new name of David Thompson University Centre and will become one of a number of advanced educational centres in B.C.'s interior run by the province.

Under the terms of the agreement the government

will assume all assets and most liabilities of the financially-troubled, private institution.

An education ministry spokesman in Victoria said the \$835,000 paid to NDU will go towards some of the more immediate debts of the institution and provide adequate compensation to severed staff and faculty members.

McGeer made the announcement of the takeover—first proposed by the government April 5—following a meeting with Lloyd Hoole, chairman of

NDU's board of governors.

McGeer said the new university centre will eventually permit Kootenay residents to receive a college diploma or an undergraduate degree without leaving Nelson.

The centre will be managed on an interim basis for the education ministry by Selkirk College of Castlegar, he said, until a long-term program is developed by the newly-created Interior University Programs Board.

The minister explained that students eventually will be able to take upper-level university courses at the centre provided by one of three established universities.

The education ministry spokesman said it would be possible that more than one university would be offering courses on the campus.

The Winegard Commission recommended in 1976 that Simon Fraser University in Burnaby be responsible for providing upper-level courses outside the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

McGeer repeated the government's promise to continue the degree-granting powers of NDU, enabling students currently working on NDU degrees to complete their programs.

"While NDU will not be offering courses," he said, "Students will be able to apply credits from the three public universities to their NDU degrees."

The minister said the new university centre will be one of several which will have a regional educational library, integrated with a province-wide inter-library loan system currently being developed by the government.

In addition, he said, each centre will be a resource centre for students receiving "oncampus and learning-at-a-distance" instruction.

McGeer noted that the David Thompson University Centre is "named in honor of the noted explorer-scholar who mapped the resources of the Columbia-Kootenay region in the fur trade days."

Feeling listless? Out of sorts? Fight it! Take a walk.

North West Logger's Association

DANCE

Saturday June 4, 1977

Terrace Hotel

Skeena Rooms 1 & 2

Cocktail Hour 8:00 pm

Dance 9:00 pm

Door Prize

Midnight Luncheon Featuring "Beef on a Bun"

Tickets Available at Logger's Office

Or Phone

635-6801 Daytime; 635-3602 After 5:00 pm.

CALEDONIA BAND

Final concert upcoming

Caledonia Senior Secondary Band will be presenting its final concert for the season on Tuesday, June 7th at 8:00 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Jim Ryan, has taken another great step towards becoming the professional band we have all been accustomed to hearing on both radio and T.V....

It is doubtful that the majority of our own town is as aware of the talent within the band as are the residents of other towns and villages the band has visited.

This is our own home-grown talent, and we should be very proud of it and get out and hear it.

The band and stage band, have been very active over

the last nine months. From the tri-city band concerts, October 29 up to the final concert, the band has been going about entertaining from the Salvation Army Show to the Hon. Joe Clark's visit.

Just recently the band returned from a very busy series of concerts at Aiyansh and Stewart, performing all five full concerts in three days. The band was accompanied by Band Manager, Mr. Nick Timmerman and Band Parent, Mrs. Sharon Biggs.

Demonstrations, both educational and entertaining, were given at some of our primary schools, much to the delight of all. Then, not to be forgotten, the band won the

Senior Class at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival this year.

On June 4th the stage band will be supplying the music for the supper-dance as Jack Cook School hosts the Pacific Northwest Handicapped Sports Day and Gala Evening.

It is with great enthusiasm and verve that this band undertakes all these

and many more functions throughout the year - and all the band asks is that you come and listen, and enjoy the evening as so many others have throughout the year.

That's 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 - R.E.M. Lee Theatre - Silver Collection. The Caledonia Senior Secondary Band.

"TEEN TOWN" SPONSORS DANCE

Teen Town is sponsored by the Thornhill Recreation Commission. This is Teen Towns second year.

On April 28, 1977 elections were held and a new council was elected. The old council was Tim Whyte-President, Wes Patterson-Vice President, Terry Creek-Treasurer, and Secretary and Norrey Degerness, Jeff Pocha and Joanne New-Trustees.

The new council consists of Wes Patterson-President, Secretary and Allison Dodd, Pat L'Estrange and Bruce Yeast-Trustees.

Last years dances were all fairly successful and so was the car wash, rummage sale, bottle drive and walkathon.

Membership fees for Teen Town are \$1.00. Being a member enables you to attend functions at a

cheaper rate than non members. Terrace residents are very welcome and encouraged to come out.

Last years members are reminded that they must renew old membership cards. Teen Town also would like to welcome new members.

On June 3rd Teen Town will be having a dance at the Thornhill Community Hall. The music will be provided by Rasputin.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the admission is members - \$2.50 and non members - \$3.00. Memberships will be sold at the DANCE for \$1.00. Everyone is welcome.

If you wish to join, have any ideas or questions come to the next meeting. The time and place for this meeting will be announced at the schools and on the radio.

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DISTRICT OF KITIMAT

Recreation Department

Summer Volleyball League

Open to Both Male & Female: 14 years of age and older
Thursdays, 7:00 P.M. Riverlodge Recreation Centre
Registration at Riverlodge, Fee \$5.00
10 weeks duration

Practice and Drafting of Teams June 9th 7-9 P.M.
June 12th 3-5 P.M.

League Play Commences June 16th 7:00 P.M.

This recreationally orientated Volleyball League will provide the younger players with an opportunity to develop their skills; intermediate players a chance to brush-up on their play, and senior players a chance to exercise and enjoy themselves. A MIXED league will also be formed if demand is expressed.

Summer Basketball League

Open to Both Male & Female: 15 years of age and older (including adults)

Tuesdays, 7:00 P.M., Riverlodge Recreation Centre
Registration at Riverlodge, Fee; \$5.00
10 weeks duration

Practice and Drafting of Teams June 7th 7-9 P.M.
June 12th 1-3 P.M.

League Play Commences June 14th 7:00 P.M.

This will be a recreationally orientated basketball league providing the younger players with an opportunity to improve their skills, the older player with an opportunity for good exercise and enjoyment.

FREE Leisure Time Workshops

Wednesday, June 8th 8:00 P.M. Riverlodge Recreation Centre

Survival in the Outdoors

"With holiday time fast approaching unnecessary tragedies sometimes occur. Make your camping and picnic outings happy occasions. Be well informed and attend the Workshop on "Survival in the Outdoors". Steve Stevenson will be guest speaker, session will include demonstrations and discussion."

Thursday, June 9th 8:00 P.M. Riverlodge Recreation Centre
Relaxation Techniques

"This practical demonstration and discussion of various methods of relaxing tension, stress and frustrations is aimed at helping people to become more aware of relaxation techniques and their valuable role in helping everyone get more out of life. Barry Bliz will be the guest instructor. This is a workshop that will benefit everyone in the community, be sure to take advantage of it."

WEBER NAMED TO NEW BOARD

Fred Weber, managing director of Skeena Broadcasting, is one of four people appointed to the Interior University Program Board, education minister Pat McGeer announced yesterday.

Weber will be joined on the board by another radio station executive, Lloyd Hoole of Cranbrook, and Dr. Dugald McGregor of Summerland and James Pritchard of Prince George.

Hoole is a former chairman of the Notre Dame University board and the Pritchard was chairman of the College of New Caledonia's board.

The board was established to oversee the development and delivery of university programs outside the metropolitan Vancouver and Victoria areas.

Three additional board members will be nominated by the three public universities at a later date.

Candidates' promises

Sharon promises prompt action

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Associate editor

If elected mayor, Sharon Biggs will prepare a report on vandalism and show the taxpayers of Terrace what it is costing them yearly, the mother of three said Wednesday.

"The figures would be astronomical," she predicted.

Involved with the Justice Council for the past two years, Biggs is especially interested in the petty crime that plagues Terrace and possible measures that might be used to combat it.

Community works projects which are being used with some success in other municipalities throughout North America deserve serious study, she suggests.

Under such programs, juveniles are forced to work off the cost of the damages they have done with an act of vandalism. In addition to being less costly to society, this method is more likely to rehabilitate the chronic law-breaker than conventional imprisonment and fines.

"I understand CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) is opposed to this

kind of program because they say it is taking a job away from one of their members, but I don't understand that way of thinking.

"This whole idea needs more consideration," she said.

Prior to coming to Terrace, Biggs lived in Kitimat where she ran for a seat on the school board and was defeated. While there, she wrote a regular column for the steelworkers newspaper and was active in civic affairs.

Before Charlotte, the Biggs lived in the queen Charlotte Islands. At Juskatla Camp Biggs was largely responsible for pressuring MacMillan Bloedel into improving the town's sanitation system.

"Also, it was through my organization that we had a community center built there," she said.

With her three children grown, the mayorality candidate says she has the time to devote to the office which she would like to see expanded to a full-time position.

If elected, she says, she will study the question of a full-time mayor and report her findings to the voters by November when the regular municipal election takes place.

"although I favor a full-time mayor, I

will certainly go along with whatever the facts and the voters indicate. Even if we don't go to the full-time mayor, I will probably run for the office anyway," she said.

Terrace, at present, is just coming out of a slump, Biggs noted, and it is therefore, imperative "that we get hold of ourselves now."

The mayor, she views, as the co-ordinator, the council as the institutor and the administrator as the implementer of policy. When any one of these bodies fails, the whole procedure of local government falls and that, she insists, is what has happened in the town's recent past.

"I'm afraid in the last few years we have had precious little co-ordination," she said.

Biggs told the Herald she has received indications that Terrace "is ready for a female mayor."

"The support I am getting is not just from women but from men as well," she said.

She proposes to encourage the growth of tourism and secondary industry in the town and make herself "available" to the public if she is entrusted with the town's most important political office.



Mayoral candidate Sharon Biggs

NO CRIMINAL CHARGES

No criminal charges will be laid against the driver of the car which struck two girls on Highway 25 in Kitimat last Friday.

RCMP said a traffic violation report for careless driving has been issued against John Hewson of Kitimat, but no other action is anticipated.

Twelve-year-old Janet Critchley of Kitimat was flown to Vancouver general

Hospital suffering from severe head wounds, after being struck by the car near Forest Avenue. She is listed in satisfactory condition.

Two other girls were walking with the young Critchley girl when the accident took place.

Sandra Lindsay was taken to Kitimat General Hospital and is listed in satisfactory condition.

BY TAASK

Barrett's plan backed

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett's recommendation that a railroad be built south from Alaska to supply passenger service and overland transportation of oil was given public support by the Terrace Alliance Against Super Tankers (TAASK) yesterday.

A press release issued by TAASK stipulated that its support of Barrett's proposal was conditional on the approval of the Nishga

people "whose lands would be traversed."

In announcing the group's support of Barrett's recommendation, spokesman Nadine Asante said the railway would not only save the coastline from the danger of an oil spill, but also would provide long-term construction and maintenance employment for people in the area.

"Pipeline construction, is not only a potential hazard,

but is also an American specialty which would necessitate the importation of many non-Canadian workmen, whereas railroad building is part of our Canadian heritage," she noted.

Asante said the Barrett recommendation is based on "long-time feasibility studies and the acquiescence of Alaskan planners" and is a logical answer to the question of oil transportation and the development of tourism in the north.

FROM PAGE ONE

Kitimat oilport still possible?

responsibility as a good corporate citizen and has an obligation to provide information to the inquiry.

"Under our preliminary ruling, the company was obliged to satisfy the inquiry that this was the best port facility."

"They may not want to take this on...or they may feel they don't have to provide as much. But we anticipate getting just as much information from them as before."

Because the company may be ceasing research efforts in light of its application suspension, information that might have been gathered this summer will, of course, not become available, Anthony said.

The National Energy Board had originally intended to consider the Trans-Mountain proposal as a competitor to Kitimat in hearings later this year.

Since most of the six Kitimat sponsors are refineries in the American midwest, presumably it makes little difference to them who moves the oil as long as the supplies are available.

Kitimat filed an application with the board late last year asking for permission to move oil delivered to Kitimat by tanker.

It would ship the supplies to Edmonton for movement through existing pipelines to the U.S.

Early this year, Trans-Mountain proposed an alternative using its existing pipeline from Edmonton to

Cherry Point, Wash., to deliver the Alaskan crude.

The company said the pipeline could be used to ship Canadian oil to the West Coast for certain periods and then reversed to pump Alaskan oil to Edmonton.

Trans-Mountain estimates the cost of modifying its pipeline for such a project at about \$125 million.

The board has held off setting a date for a hearing on the projects, saying it was awaiting formal application from Trans-Mountain so it could hear the two competing proposals at the same time.

Terrace debate

(Continued from Page one)

mayorality candidates arose over what they would do about the curling club, which has refused to pay back taxes on its rink.

"I would like to meet with the club to discuss the possibility of the municipality buying the facility and leasing it back to the club," Biggs said.

Stressing that the rink was closed part of the year, Biggs explained that "if the municipality had the curling rink it would be open 12 months a year."

But Maroney disagreed, saying: "I think they (the club) are doing a good job running it...and should stay that way if possible."

"I believe that we should give them a grant in lieu of taxes," he said.

ARTS COUNCIL CONFERENCE

Festival wrap-up planned

Kitimat, a selection of poetry and prose read by Joanne Ames of Terrace, a brass quintet from Prince Rupert and an evening with Mark Twain by Ian Booth of Prince Rupert.

The showcase of local talent will conclude a full day of lectures, meetings and discussion with some of the top administrative people in the British Columbia art scene.

Guest speakers in the morning starting at 10:15 include Paul Robin, tour development co-ordinator for the touring office of the Canada Council, Brian Paisley of the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation and Ted Lindberg, supervisor of programs for the Vancouver Art Gallery.

After lunch and the general meeting of the arts council, the speakers will be Betsy Lane of the B.C.

Board, Stephen Chitty, administrator of the B.C. Touring Council and Sylvia Holland of Circle Craft and the Craft Co-operative.

The main business at the general meeting will be looking for new members and advising interested parties that the registration fees (\$4 for individuals, \$10 for groups and \$20 for arts councils) can be mailed to Northwest Arts Council Box 536, Terrace B.C.

MENTAL HEALTH TOPIC

Mental health in the primary classroom was the panel discussion topic at a recent meeting of the Terrace Primary teachers.

Skeena Mental Health psychiatrist Dr. Aranos; Richard Parker, supervisor of special services; Eva Daniels, primary supervisor; and two guest speakers from the ministry of human resources answered questions and concerns teachers have about support systems in the community for children, parents, students, and teachers.

The primary teachers agreed that it would be beneficial if a school counsellor were hired for the school district.

Linda Faulks, a painter, interior designer, art specialist, and instructor from Simon Fraser University gave an excellent workshop at Kiti K'Shan Primary School recently. The workshop consisted of demonstrations and samples of primary art techniques, as well as an art booklet and slide show.

A new slate of officers for the school year beginning this September was elected. They are: President, Christine Eide; Vice president, Mel Gellnor; Treasurer, Bonnie Thompson; Secretary, Rosemary Radelet; Professional development, Eva Daniels; and Sports representative, Marilyn Nystrom.

STUDENTS GET: Junk food for thought

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Arda Froese, organizer of Parents Interested in Education, says that school counsellors are being taught behavior modification and psychiatric techniques but not career guidance or nutrition.

Mrs. Froese told the group's first public meeting Tuesday that counsellors are categorizing students and "once they label a child it's forever."

She organized the group after becoming concerned by the lack of communication from schools to parents.

Last October, Mrs. Froese discovered her nine-year-old daughter had been placed in a weekly behavioral group without parental knowledge or consent.

Discussing the matter with the girl's principal, Mrs. Froese was told her daughter had been chosen at random to be part of a "sharing session" designed to help two children with behavioral problems.

She said the principal told her he had not felt it important to contact parents because it was a normal thing to happen at school.

He agreed to contact parents in future, she said, but added North Vancouver school superintendent Rod Wickstrom later said too much administrative

change would be involved to have consent forms typed up.

Mrs. Froese said she presented a brief to the North Vancouver school board on the issue but they greeted it apathetically.

She said Education Minister Pat McGeer has since told her he will look into the matter, and British Columbia Conservative Leader Scott Wallace said the issue will be raised in the legislature.

Mrs. Froese said the education system "has no right to fool around with a child's mind."

It's the parents who have to take the child when he's 16 or 17 and clean up the mess."

Under New Management

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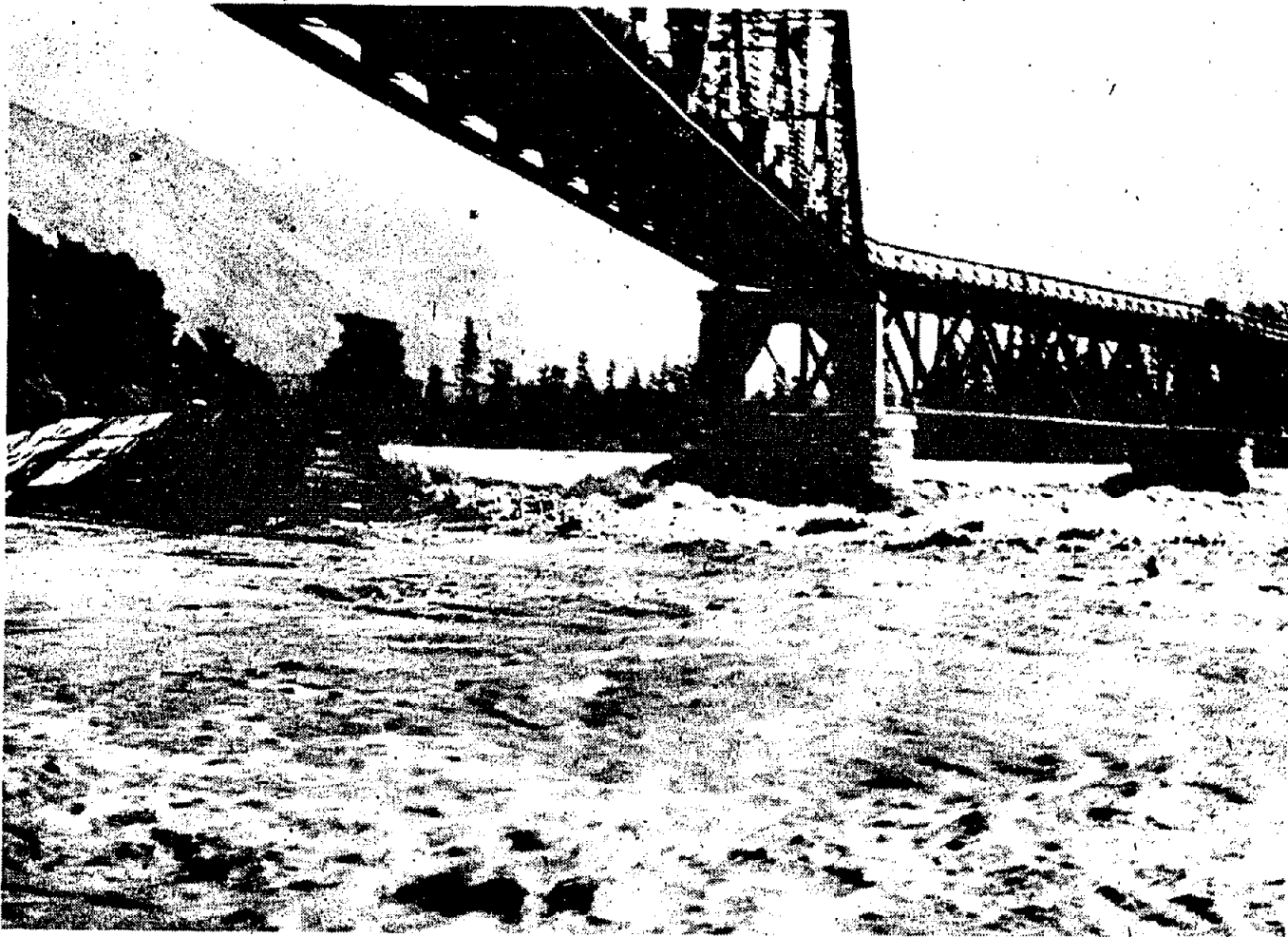
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VOLUME 1, NO 4

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1977



ON MAY 30 1928 this picture was taken of someone's home most communications in Terrace were cut off for a few weeks. heading for the sea. That was the year of the big flood when (L. Johnstone collection)

Mrs. Thos. Brooks had the misfortune to fall and break her arm on Park Hill on Friday last when returning from visiting a neighbor. Her foot caught in a tie, throwing her to the ground. Mrs. Brooks left Saturday for Prince Rupert, where she will receive medical attendance. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

A large congregation was present at the United church on Sunday evening last when Rev. W. Allan gave a most interesting and detailed account of the Conference meeting held recently in Vancouver. His talk on the world amongst the Indians was instructive and was enjoyed as also the reports from the various committees, which will be concluded on Sunday evening next.

Mrs. R. W. Riley was confined to her home during the week-end through illness. Mrs. Riley and daughter intended leaving Sunday for the south to visit her father who is seriously ill, but was unable to go on account of her indisposition.

Waldo Jordon, of Remo, was a business visitor on Friday.

N. Wilson of Prince Rupert spent Tuesday in town.

Terrace Fifty years ago this week

Miss Florence Vanderlip spent Sunday in Remo.

Misses O. Cassell, B. Kells and D. Doille, Messrs. B. Unger and Jas. Lever took in the dance at Usk on Saturday night, returning Sunday.

Lillian and Dan Taper spent the week-end at the home of their parents in Pacific.

Mrs. W. C. Sparkes was a week-end visitor with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Skinner, at Usk.

The Ladies' Guild of the United church met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Moore on Tuesday last.

Diamond Jubilee benefit dance will be held in the G.W.V.A. hall on Friday evening, June 3rd, to raise funds for the Dominion Day celebration. Be present and help make it a financial success.

Mrs. Foulton and family, who have spent a short time at Lakelse at their summer home, returned to Prince Rupert on Sunday.

G. E. Gulich, of Prince Rupert, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

George Wilson, of the Prince Rupert Newt, spent Friday in town.

The boat sent in by the Department of Fisheries for use at Lakelse hatchery arrived some time ago and has been side-tracked in C.N.R. yards waiting for favorable road conditions to be delivered at the Lake. On Saturday last it was loaded onto Geo. Little's new Elder truck and on Sunday morning accompanied by a gang of men and several teams, started for the lake. Considerable difficulty was experienced in making the hills, the trip taking nine hours to complete. It was fortunate that a conveyance was obtainable to remove it to its destination.

Frank Glass, of Prince Rupert, who has been on the sick list and convalescing at his home here, made a trip to Prince Rupert Monday for medical advice.

R.S. McGill, Vancouver representative of the Western Jewellers, was a business visitor the end of the week.

Thos. Brooks returned Monday from Vancouver where he attended the conference of the United Church as the local lay delegate. Mrs. Brooks accompanied him home from Prince Rupert where she had been for medical treatment having had the misfortune to break both bones in her right arm.

Mrs. J. A. Kirkaldy left Wednesday for Nanaimo, a delegate from Mountain View Rebecca Lodge, No. 47, to the Grand Lodge convention from the 7th to 11th of June.

J. M. Adams of Smithers motored down on Tuesday and called on some of his old friends in this part of the district. This was about the first he has visited here since he moved up the line a dozen years ago. Mr. Adams is expecting Mrs. Adams and family in Smithers this week for the summer.

John and Lewis Croteau and Oscar Gendron of Kalum Lake left Wednesday for Cedarvale where they will do some scouting about and possibly settle down.

H. Pethick, road supt. of Smithers was among our business visitors over the week-end.

Mr. Greenaway, teacher in Kispiox went up to Prince George Friday night and purchased a "bug" and on Sunday made the drive through to Hazelton. Greenaway says its not much for looks but he will take no body's dust and it will climb banks, trees, rocks or swim rivers. He will cruise the wooded stretches of the Kispiox this summer, and maybe help George Beirnes over some of the tough places.

Misses Anna Johnson and Jessie Smith received certificates for their recent Bible Exams written under the supervision of Rev. J. H. Young.

A good number from New Hazelton took in the picture show in Hazelton on Saturday night and again on Tuesday night.

J. R. Murray, formerly a tie inspector on the C.N.R., arrived in Smithers to hunt up some of his old friends including Hans Olson. Mr. Murray has been in the general contracting business with his brother in San Diego, Cal., and they have done pretty well. He left these parts seven years ago.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TERRACE

Terrace Answering Bureau
638-8195



Persons who wish to list information in this column should telephone TAB at 638-8195 before 12 noon on Wednesdays

Second Thursday of Every Month.
Old Age Pensioners Monthly Meeting - Senior Citizens Rm. 2 p.m.

Kiwamis Club meeting 6 p.m. Terrace Hotel every Tuesday.

Rotary Club Meeting 12 to 1:30 p.m. Gim's. Every Monday.

Whist every Tuesday night, Senior Citizens Rm. at Arena.

- Centennial Lions Meeting every Thursday - 12 p.m. Sandman Inn
- Kinsmen meeting - 1st & 3rd Thursday - 7 p.m. Terrace Hotel.

- A.A. meeting, - Terrace Hotel. Every Sunday 7:30 p.m.
- Alateen, Alanon meeting at the Skeena Health Unit every Monday
- A.A. Meeting at Knox United Church every Monday 8:30 p.m.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday. Lazelle Avenue up from Speedee Printers.

- O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) 2nd & 4th Monday
- Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820 - 8 p.m. every 2nd & 4th Tuesday

- Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elem. School. 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace & Thornhill.

- Weight Watchers 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Knox United Church
- Inches Away every Tuesday Skeena Health Unit 8 p.m.
- Council meeting - 2nd & 4th Monday, Municipal Hall.

- Kinsmen Bingo every 3rd Wednesday of every month at the arena.

- Kermode Four Wheelers - 8 p.m. 1st Wednesday of each month in meeting room of the Sandman Inn.
- B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge) 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month.

The Terrace Shriner Lodge 18 meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Gim's Restaurant.
- Shrine Club Bingo every last Thursday of the month at the Arena Banquet Room beginning at 8 p.m.

- Kinettes monthly meeting is the 2nd Wednesday of every month in the Sandman Inn at 7:00 p.m.

- Independant Order of Foresters. Meeting every third Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Slumber Lodge.

- Thrift Shop every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Children's Storytime every Saturday at the library at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2
O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Snr. Citizens Room 2 p.m.

On June 18, 1977 there will be a Workshop at the Terrace Public Library on Aural History Techniques from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Library Arts Room.

Workshop open to anyone interested in the creation, preservation, and use of historical sound recordings, Admission Free.

Registrar by notifying the Terrace Librarian - Elaine Perry at 4610 Park Ave. or call 638-8177.

Copper Mountain School is having a spring concert tonight at 7:30 at R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Tuesday, June 14
Pacific N.W. Music Festival Monthly Meeting - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15
Joan Spencer's Singing Students Final Concert - R.E.M. Lee Theatre 8 p.m.

Friday, June 17
Caledonia Sr. Sec. School Graduation Ceremonies.

Is our queen a trend-setter

LONDON (CP) - Clothes worn by the Royal Family have significance because television and sophisticated media photography frequently leave the imprint of royal flair on millions of minds.

The Queen's wardrobe does not always reflect the latest trends in London design, but more so in the 1970s than in heyday of miniskirts and the Beatles.

Based on the traditions of British tailoring, the clean-cut image associated with royalty has countless young admirers among devotees of "the classic revival" and

there is increasing respect for sheer quality and impeccable craftsmanship.

The Queen's couturiers are not inhibited by the special demands of royal fashion because both Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies have a smooth approach to design as a whole.

Ian Thomas, a young designer recently favored by the Queen, as well as the veterans of British couture, never forgets that the royal client has much more in common with today's "executive Eve" than with any lady of leisure.

PAIR CROSSES THE ATLANTIC

First across the Big Pond

Fly across the Atlantic today and you can expect a comfortable jet, in-flight movies, reclining seats, hot meals, bar service, airsick bags and five or nine hours out of your life, depending on your route.

Back in 1919, things were somewhat different. The first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight was in a flimsy biplane with little in the way of comfort—a rain-lashed cockpit, some sandwiches and chocolate bars—and it took 16 gruelling, frightening hours, with not a single guarantee that its occupants would arrive.

But Jack Alcock and Arthur Whitten-Brown made it to Ireland to be the first men to fly across the Atlantic non-stop and open a new era of aviation.

They were the successful ones and their story is recounted in The Great Atlantic Air Race by Percy Rowe. But theirs wasn't the only story.

Lord Northcliffe, the enterprising "Napoleon of Fleet Street" had long been interested in flying and its potential. Through his publishing empire, particularly London Daily Mail, he had offered cash prizes for flyers in competition. In 1913, he set a prize of \$50,000 for the first to successfully cross the Atlantic non-stop.

The race was on, postponed for a few years by the First World War, but not forgotten.

And so in 1919, flyers from England and the United States gathered in Newfoundland to take up the challenge. The English aviators were mainly backed by airplane manufacturers, the Americans by the U.S. navy.

Newfoundland, excepting its geographical position, was a most unlikely place to start an air race. Air strips were, to be mild, far from ideal. One was, as a local reporter put it, "... a series of gardens and farms, with rock walls between them" which all had to flattened and removed.

"The result, after a month, was a bumpy aerodrome."

The reporter was Joseph Smallwood.

It wasn't all drama and excitement. Newfoundland weather proved unco-operative—for nearly two months. The little colony, however, took on new life with the arrival of the flyers. The village of Trepassey, boasting about 600 residents, suddenly found its population swelled by 8,000 American sailors who were helping to launch the U.S. flying boats.

But now Newfoundland began to think of itself as "the air cross-roads of the world."

A favorite Sunday outing for the family was to trek out to the airfields to watch the competing planes being assembled.

Finally, the weather allowed the race to begin. The American flying boats, four of them, left May 16 heading for the Azores. They were to stop there, after being assisted navigationaly by a bridge of navy destroyers, and then on to Lisbon. One eventually made it. It took 19 days, and the Azores break made it ineligible for the prize.

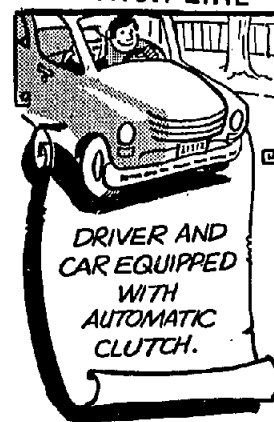
The British flyers made their attempts. Alcock and Brown were the only ones to complete the crossing and even that finished nose down

in an Irish bog.

The Great Atlantic Air Race is great fun. Rowe has detailed backgrounding in his book and he has paid particular attention to the characters who people it. Hawker and Mackenzie-Grieve, the "magnificent failures," Santos-Dumont, the granddaddy of modern aviation, all of the figures of that era in flying history are discussed with their foibles and feats.

It's a nostalgia piece, certainly, of the days when men were men, and planes were kept flying on a wing and a prayer—and magnificent skill—but still Rowe has assembled a book of interest and excitement.

PUNCH LINE



YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
June 5 - June 11

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 An excellent period for promoting fellowship and group activities. Be sympathetic. Visit someone who is confined.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Your self confidence is high and you gain recognition from the public. New friends are drawn into your circle.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Get on with the project you've undertaken and get it out of the way. Success comes when you face the problem.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 A sentimental journey seems likely. It's a good time for long range planning. An important person pays attention.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You seem to have all the responsibility you can handle, and here comes another generous helping. Face it squarely.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 An attractive offer comes your way. Listen to an inviting proposition but weigh it carefully.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Skill in dealing with co-worker pays dividends. Don't overlook the talents of another as a means of getting the job done.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Further changes in personal relationships are likely. Keep ahead of things and adapt to the sudden changes.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Accent on partnership or legal matters. Make no decision involving others without first consulting with them.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Another person's financial standing becomes your concern, and frictions could threaten a long standing friendship.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 This week should bring a happy romantic interlude. Investments and speculative matters likely. The three together keep you alert.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 A surprise travel opportunity comes up. Take advantage of it. It could be a real eye opener.

Voices from Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) - Since the November provincial election here, the rest of Canada wants more than ever to understand the Quebecois, say two Montrealers who have just edited an unusual and wide-ranging anthology called **Voices FROM Quebec.**

Michael Thomas and Philip Stratford have compiled 214 pages containing 85 selections by 66 French-Canadian writers.

The anthology is organized as a series of confrontations: between the French and English politics and protest, sports and entertainment, love and fantasy, and the past and present.

The work of 4 translators if included, although Stratford, a lanky professor of English at the University of Montreal, did about a third of the translations himself. Stratford says there is no other book of this kind in Canada.

"It has to be the best representative work," he said.

Selections include work by Andre Langevin, Roch Carrier, Marie-Claire Blais, Gabrielle Roy and Rejean Ducharme; songs by Gilles Igneault, Beau Dommage and Robert Charlebois; theatre pieces by Antonine Maillet and Michel Tremblay; plus poetry, photography, cartoons and painting reproductions.

A lot of material had to be rejected and other selections greatly reduced.

"We had an embarrassment of riches," Stratford said. "It was a gruesome job."

"We refused to put in the old fashioned picturesque idea of Quebec, except for two examples: Louis Hemon's Maria Chapdelaine and Aubert de Gaspere's description of An Old-Fashioned Feast."

Stratford and Michael Thomas, an English consultant for the Protestant School Board of Montreal, spent a year reading, discussing and determining selection.

Included is the FLQ manifesto, "which most people haven't seen."

Then there is Pierre Elliott Trudeau's essay on the Sorry Tale of Frnech-Canadian Nationalism, written in the early 1960s. In the selection, Trudeau bears down hard on separatism, its brand of nationalism, and the anti-Semitism among some separatists. Stratford said there is

nothing from the Parti Quebecois politicians recently elected, but "we have the voices feeding them, the grass roots ideas expressed by artists."

"You couldn't read this book and not make connections," he says. "They are all there."

One voice from the past is

that of Mere Marie de l'Incarnation, an "amazing woman" who, in a letter to her son, gives an account of the devastation of an earthquake in Quebec City in 1663.

The anthology will be published by an Ian Nostrand Reichold Ltd.

Blacks in Canada have long history

The migration of blacks to Canada from the Caribbean in significant numbers since the early 1960s tends to give to many Canadians the impression that blacks are a new dimension to the Canadian mosaic.

This impression lingers despite the sizeable black population of Nova Scotia. Blacks have established communities in Nova Scotia since fleeing the United States in the pre-Emancipation period to escape slavery. They also settled elsewhere in Canada, particularly Ontario.

But by the time the inflow from the Caribbean started, the numbers of blacks, with the exception of the Nova Scotia communities, were not significant enough to stem the impression that a fundamental change was being made in the complexion of Canada.

Yet, blacks have long been part of the Canadian scene—before the U.S. Civil War—a visible reminder of the need to respect the dignity of all human beings and of what it means to be free. For when they fled here more than 100 years ago, they were seeking those things Canadians hold so dearly—freedom, dignity, humanity.

Barbara Smucker writes about that search for freedom; about that determination to affirm what blacks knew in their hearts—that human beings should be treated as such.

Underground to Canada is presented primarily as a children's book, but adults too should find it appealing. Its main characters are two young slave girls fleeing to Canada from their miserable life in the American South.

The two girls, abused by the injustices on a cotton plantation, are hounded by slave catcher as they make

their way north. It's also a story about human kindness, involving abolitionists—white and black—who helped the girls as they travelled the "underground railroad" to Canada. It's a story about hope and perseverance against great odds.

The title of the book is apt. The underground railroad was the treacherous route north followed by slaves fleeing to Canada. The stations were homes and other places along the way where abolitionists, hid, fed, clothed and generally assisted the slaves.

Barbara Smucker draws from incidents which did occur and some of the abolitionist characters she presents represent real personalities. What she produces is a story representative of actual occurrences. There is a restaurant in Toronto called the Underground Railroad. Many American blacks seek it out when visiting the city. For them it has special significance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Britisher's mom

6 "Beehive State"

10 Maltreat

11 Part of the neck

12 1976 Republican mecca (2 wds.)

14 Bardot's summer

15 Building extension

16 Decide

19 Medit. island (abbr.)

22 Maiden name denotation

23 Scramble

24 1976 Democratic mecca (3 wds.)

28 High point

29 Candelnut tree fiber

30 "Sky" item

31 Joiner

35 — and Fox Indians

36 Milne's Kang and Baby —

37 Political assemblage

41 Medicinal plant

42 Gladiatorial setting

43 Filer's aids

44 Swiss city

DOWN

1 Manufacturer

2 Decrease

3 Tests the pitch

4 Written letter

5 Turmeric

6 Vanya or Toby, e.g.

7 Kind of wind

8 Likely

9 Just a minute!

13 "So long" pay

17 Semi-precious stone

18 MGM's lion

19 Capuchin monkey

20 Aardvark's morsel

21 Handleader

23 Not a soul (2 wds.)

24 Of sound's quality

25 Spire ornament

26 Minuscule

27 Egyptian weight

31 Roof feature

32 Zodiac sign

33 Not a soul (2 wds.)

34 Of sound's quality

35 Social climber

37 Hipster

38 Palm leaf

39 Capture

40 Malay coin

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- ★ White Sliced
- ★ 100% Whole Wheat
- ★ Thin Sliced White Sandwich

Your Choice
24 oz. sliced loaf **59^c**

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Great plain or toasted Sliced **2 99^c** 16-oz. loaves

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Skylark Brand. Toast for Breakfast.
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Skylark Brand.
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Pumpnickel **69^c**

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24-oz. Round Loaf

Rye Bread **58^c**

Skylark Brand.
16-oz. sliced loaf

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8 Grain Plus **77^c**

Skylark
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European Rye **69^c**

Skylark
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Sliced.
24-oz. Loaf

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Friday

"YOUNG CASSIDY" - Stars Rod Taylor, Julie Christie, Flora Robson, Jac MacGowan, Maggie Smith, Edith Evans, Michael Redgrave. Based on the life of Sean O'Casey. Dublin, 1911: A labourer writes and distributes pamphlets protesting working conditions and these incite riots. Later, as a playwright, he enjoys success at the Abbey Theatre.

Saturday

"THE FASTED GUITAR ALIVE" - Stars Roy Orbison, Sammy Jackson, Joan Freeman, Maggie Pierce. Confederate spies masquerade as entertainers to steal gold from the San Francisco mint for their army's replenishment. The plan succeeds, but by this time the war is over and they try to replace the gold without being detected.

"SIDECAR RACERS" - An American former Olympic swimming champion (Ben Murphy) and his Aussie partner (John Clayton) in the Australian sidecar motorcycle competition are off-track rivals for the romantic attention of the daughter (Wendy Hughes) of an American tire tycoon (Peter Graves).

"I, MONSTER" - Based on Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde story by Robert Louis Stevenson the screenplay by Milton Subotsky has strong Freudian overtones and controversial accent on the proper and improper use of drugs in therapy...starring Christopher Lee as Marlowe AND Blake... and Peter Cushing.

"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" - Stars Barbara Streisand, George Segal, Robert Klein. Intellectual becomes involved with a part-time prostitute who insists she is not promiscuous.

"A SENSITIVE AND PASSIONATE MAN" - David Janssen and Angie Dickinson star in this World Premiere drama about an aerospace scientist who, having lost his job during a corporate cutback, descends into an alcoholic despair and fends off his loving wife's attempts to straighten him out and get him another job. Todd Lookinland, Mariclare Costello, Richard Venture, Rhodes Reason and Richard Bull are featured. Produced by Factor-Newland Productions in association with NBC TV.

Sunday

"THE BLUE KNIGHT" - Stars George Kennedy, Alex Rocco, Verna Bloom. A shrewd Los Angeles police veteran, finely attuned to the pulse of the streets and the unpredictable crime of them, sets out to bust a drug addict and informer.

"McMillan 'ALL BETS OFF'" - Mac's (Rock Hudson) plans to enjoy a Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Donna Drake (Jessica Walter) are dashed when she becomes the unwitting focal point of a swindle, a slaying and a phony kidnapping. John Schuck, and Mariha Raye co-star. Werner Klemperer, Dane Clark, Dick Haymes, Norman Alden and Charles Drake are featured.

"NOWHERE TO HIDE" - Lee Van Cleef stars as United States Marshall Ike Scanlon who is assigned to protect the life of Joey Faber (Tony Musante) the government's star witness in the trial of a top figure in organized crime...if the mobster's henchmen don't forcibly prevent him from testifying. Edward Anhalt does triple duty as actor, writer and producer. The film is a Mark Carliner Production of Viacom Enterprises, directed by Jack Starrett.

"PRIVATE POTTER" - Tom Courtenay. Inexperienced young soldier who screamed in terror while on patrol tracking down terrorist leader on Mediterranean island causing mission to misfire, claims he saw a vision of God. Shall he be court-martialed for cowardice or did he in fact have this religious experience?

Monday

"THE LEOPARD - PART I" - Stars Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon. In the 1860's in Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrats must bow to the new order.

"TAKE A GIANT STEP" - Stars Johnny Nash, Ruby Dee. Depicts what it means to be black in a New England white man's world.

"ULYSSES" - Stars Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn, Rosanna Podesta. based on Homer's "The Odyssey." Following the Trojan War, the gods delay Ulysses' Voyage home with such hazards as the one-eyed giant Cyclops, the treacherous sirens and the evil enchantress, Circe. Produced by Dino de Laurentiis and Carlo Ponti.

Tuesday

"ENTER LAUGHING" - Stars Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May, Reni Santoni, Janet Margolin, Jack Gilford, Michael J. Pollard. Based on autobiographical novel by Carl Reiner, this is a story of a young man's hectic entry into show business against his parents' wishes; his awareness of the fair sex.

"BEND OF THE RIVER" - Stars James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams. Wagon train guide returns to Portland seeking cattle and provisions and ends up stealing them.

Wednesday

"FIREBALL FORWARD" - Stars Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert, Ricardo Montalban, Dana Elcar, Anne Francis. Suspenseful action drama of a "mustang" General and his "hard luck" division, during World War Two.

"HANGED MAN" - Stars Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell. Former gunslinger is unjustly hanged but returns to life as a mystical and mysterious avenger fighting justice.

"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH" - Stars Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Army corporal wins week's furlough in Paris with a movie star accompanied by femme lieutenant, Army psychologist.

Women demand right to chug with the boys

MANCHESTER, England (CP) - Women of Manchester have established their right to order beer by the pint in local taverns. They did so in a test case brought by a woman teacher under Britain's new Sex Discrimination Act.

The teacher, 26-year-old Diane Williams, claimed in court that the licensee of The Churco Inn had contravened the act by refusing to serve her a pint.

Judge Henry Dershow allowed her claim and ruled that under the Sex Discrimination Act landlords must serve pints to women if so requested.

"This is a great victory for all women," Miss Williams said outside the court. "Whether they like to drink beer by the pint or not, they should not be denied what is their legal right."

Miss Williams said her court action was partly financed by the Equal Rights Commission.

In court William Imus, landlord of the Church Inn - once used by bellringers at a local church - said he did not dispute the new law. He said he refused to serve Miss Williams for reasons not connected with her sex.

"I refused to serve her because she was with another woman I had barred from the tavern. There is nothing wrong with women drinking pints, but I don't like it. It's unladylike. Pints make women fat and ugly."

RAISE COST

Imus said he would have to put an extra penny on a pint of beer in his pub to pay for the 25 pounds of legal costs he had incurred over the case. A retired policeman, he is the first landlord in Britain to be ordered to serve women with pints of beer if requested.

"But landlords still have

the right to refuse drink to intoxicated men or women," said a spokesman for the Equal Rights Commission.

"What we have established is that un-intoxicated man and women have equal rights when drinking in a public house."

The commission claims that in some taverns women are not allowed to drink in bars reserved for men. They say such bars are illegal under the Sex Discrimination Act.

The landlord of a 500-year-old tavern at Chorley, near

Manchester, said his four-ale bar was used only by men.

"We prefer it that way," he said, "because men sometimes like to talk among themselves in their own language. There are two other bars in this house where they can drink with women if they wish."

"Because of the new act, I cannot exclude women from the four-ale bar but, so far, no woman has used it and I hope it will stay that way."

FRIDAY

2

3&6

4

9

SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEM'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	ELECTRIC CO.
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	ART CART
NAME THAT TUNE	SESAME STREET	11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS	ART SIX
CHICO AND THE MAN		11:30	HOT HANDS	SCIENCE SPECIAL
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS	MULLIGAN STEW
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	ADAM 12	WORKING TOGETHER
JOURNAL INTER.	WILD KINGDOM	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE	INSIDE-OUT
DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30	"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"	MUSIC PLACE
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		ZEBRA WINGS
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL	REACHING OUT
MOVIE "YOUNG CASSIDY"	TAKE 30	3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD	TENNYSON
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	NIC 'N PIC	4:30	LUCY SHOW	
MARY HARTMAN	GALLERY	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS
NEWS	LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:30		ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	SOVIET SOCIETY
NBC NEWS		6:30		ZOOM
SEATTLE TONIGHT	THE FAMILY	7:00	DONNY & MARIE	LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	"ENDANGERED SPECIES"	7:30		LEGACY AMERICANA No. 1
SANFORD & SON	MARY TYLER MOORE	8:00	STARS ON ICE	WASHINGTON WK.
ROCKFORD FILES	CHICO & THE MAN	8:30	ROCKFORD FILES	WALL ST. WK.
	ON THE ROAD	9:00		MASTERPIECE THEATRE
QUINCY		9:30	QUINCY	
	POLICE STORY	10:00		FORSYTE SAGA
		10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	AGRONSKY
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30		OLYMPIA '77
	LATE SHOW: "ALL THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES"	12:00		
MIDNIGHT "SPECIAL"				

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Schedule for Saturday, June 4, 1977, featuring shows like 'Speed Buggy', 'Sesame Street', 'Once Upon A Classic', 'The Cancer Fighters', and 'Survival'.

Schedule for Sunday, June 5, 1977, featuring shows like 'I Like Myself', 'Wild Kingdom', 'Search', 'The Cancer Fighters', and 'Survival'.

Schedule for Monday, June 6, 1977, featuring shows like 'Seattle Today', 'Romper Room', 'Sesame Street', 'Wheel of Fortune', and 'Survival'.

Advertisement for Terrace's Golden Anniversary: 'THERE MUST BE 50 WAYS TO CELEBRATE TERRACE'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY'. Includes contact info for Terrace Answering Bureau and Terrace Golden Anniversary Committee.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Schedule for Tuesday, June 7, 1977, featuring shows like 'SF Title Today', 'Romper Room', 'Sesame Street', 'Wheel of Fortune', and 'Survival'.

Schedule for Wednesday, June 8, 1977, featuring shows like 'Seattle Today', 'Romper Room', 'Sesame Street', 'Wheel of Fortune', and 'Survival'.

Schedule for Thursday, June 9, 1977, featuring shows like 'Seattle Today', 'Romper Room', 'Sesame Street', 'Wheel of Fortune', and 'Survival'.

Ripper walk for Queen's Jubilee

LONDON (CP)—“... and this is where he done her in.”

A delicious shudder runs through the group, mostly Canadian and United States tourists, gathered in the silence and chill of a wet London morning.

It's Sunday and, for 60 pence a head—about \$1.20 Canadian—you can walk in the bloody footsteps of Jack the Ripper, in the custody of a guide who obviously loves his work.

But there are other walks you can take in this jubilee year.

You can visit famous pubs—yes, the pubs are open on Sunday—and while you might not see the shade

of the White Lady, be assured that others have.

Or take the church walk and gaze in wonder at spires you know of from the nursery rhymes of your childhood—“oranges and lemons sing the bells of St. Clements...”

But it's the Ripper Walk, through the stinking streets of Whitechapel and down the debris of Petticoat Lane, that captures the imagination.

It's a grim, tasteless journey but with flashes of incredible beauty.

While the guide is describing the death of the Ripper's first victim in a tiny square—“there she lay, half on the curb”—the bells

of St. Paul's Cathedral ring out in counterpoint in the background.

“He stuck her in the abdomen, then pulled up on the knife. That's why they called him the Ripper.”

The group pauses outside a deserted warehouse. The guide almost has to shout to make himself heard above the downpour.

“... she was three months pregnant ... entrails hung from the plate rail. ...”

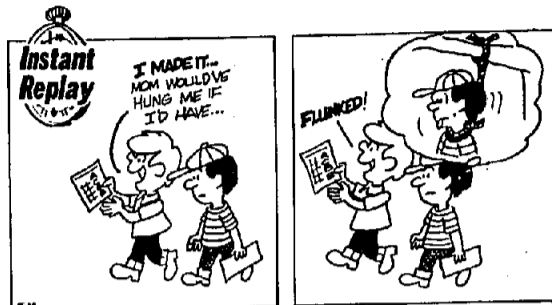
But this is an area where, in Queen Victoria's day, the silk weavers lived and worked. Look carefully beneath the grime of a century and see the delicate stonework of their houses and workshops.

There have been killers who have slain more imaginatively. There have been killers who claimed more victims—Jack limited himself to eight, all of them at this distance accepted as having been prostitutes.

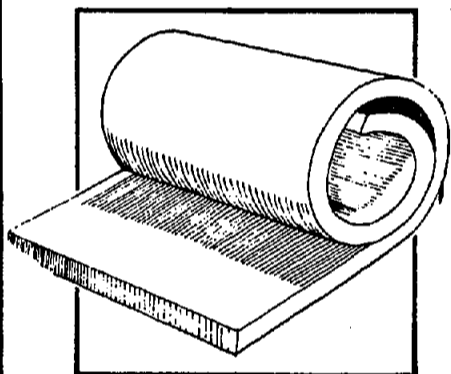
But who was he? What

was his motive?

From his accomplished knife work, some claim he must have had medical training. Others surmise that he was infected by a prostitute and wrought a terrible vengeance upon the sisterhood.

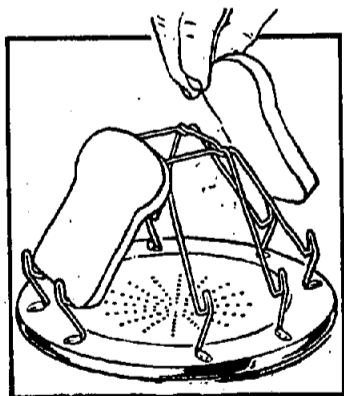


'77 Summer



GREEN FOAM MATTRESS

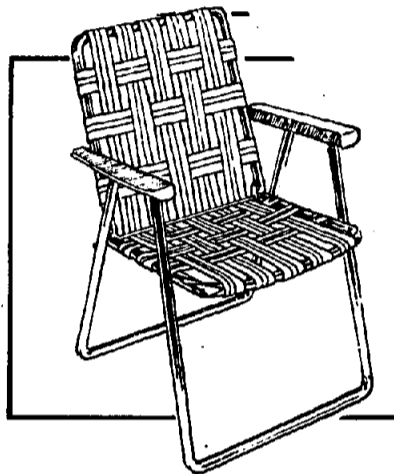
Ideal for campers and trailer bunks. Available in two sizes: 27" x 72" x 2" and 48" x 72" x 3".



CAMP STOVE TOASTER

Makes four slices of toast at one time. A camping must!

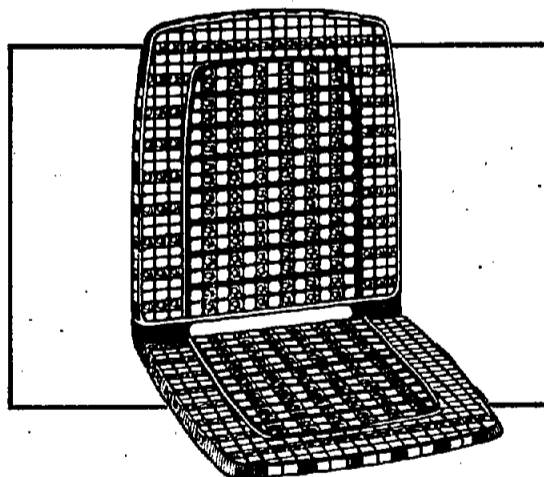
Each **74¢**



LAWN CHAIR

5 x 6 web style chair. Aluminum frame and plastic armrests.

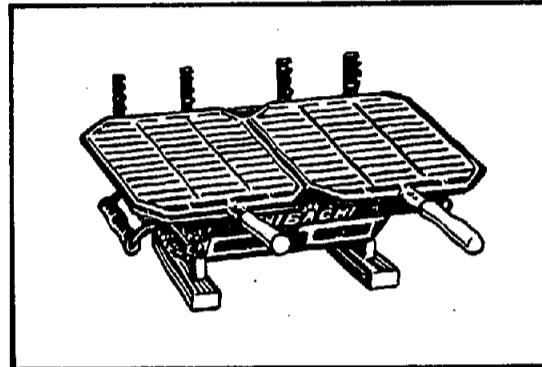
Each **\$6⁹⁹**



COOL CUSHION

Wire construction with multi-color fibre. Size: Approx. 16" x 32".

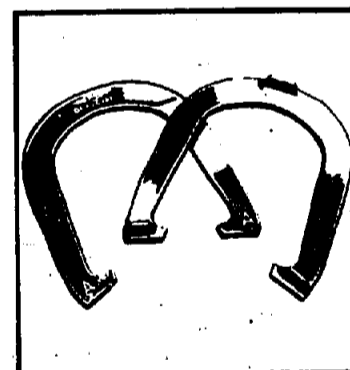
Each **\$1⁹⁹**



DOUBLE HIBACHI

Cast iron construction with two plated grills. Four level cooking and adjustable drafts. Size: 10" x 17".

Each **\$4⁹⁵**



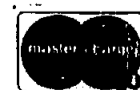
HORSE SHOE SET

Consists of 4 official size shoes, 2 Gold and 2 Silver.

Set **\$13⁸⁸**



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PUREST VEAL FROM MONTREAL

By JUDY CREIGHTON
CP Family Editor
HALIFAX (CP) - When Philippa Monsarrat is teaching her cooking students how to prepare a dish using veal, she has it flown into Halifax from Montreal.

Why? Because Mrs. Monsarrat is a self-admitted purist about the culinary arts and says that all the veal she can ever find in the Maritimes is already breaded and added to.

"That's the trouble with cooking well these days," she said in an interview. "I mean I wouldn't go to an expensive restaurant to eat commercial salad dressing. Consequently, I won't either use or teach my students to use this pre-packaged crap."

Mrs. Monsarrat has been running the cooking school from her modest but cozy home for three years.

And besides teaching local people the fine art of gourmet cooking, she has had students from as far away as Ottawa.

Monsarrat. The name might ring a bell with Canadians who read the novel or saw the movie of *The Cruel Sea* in the 1950s.

Its author, Nicholas Monsarrat, is Philippa's ex-husband.

AWARDED CUSTODY

Since their much-publicized divorce in 1961, after Mrs. Monsarrat charged her husband with desertion and was awarded costs of the action and custody of the couple's two sons, Marc, now 23, and Anthony, 22, she has lived quietly in Toronto, Montreal and for the past eight years in Halifax.

Today, Mrs. Monsarrat has carved out a natural career for herself. As her culinary school became well known, she received offers to do food-related television shows for the CBC regional service in the Maritimes and now is serving as a consultant to chefs in Liverpool, N.S.

HALIFAX

But she is not sold on food programming on television.

"Food is getting a bad name via TV," she said. "I don't like such programs as *Celebrity Cooks* because it tends to cheapen the art. Food isn't something you throw around."

When designing the kitchen for teaching purposes, Mrs. Monsarrat had to absorb half a bedroom to have a larger working area for her students.

PREFERS GAS STOVES

The result is a well-planned room with numerous cupboards to hold every utensil imaginable for the gourmet. She uses both electric and gas stoves—the latter she says are more popular as they are quick.

In the centre of the room is a large portable island unit with a chopping board top and generous old-fashioned bins where Mrs.

Monsarrat keeps staples. She has seven students at a time and charges \$90 for a six-week course, one night a week.

"I believe in learning by doing," she said, "rather than by demonstration."

Students learn to cook complete meals from main course, salads and soups to dessert.

There is Philippa's whole baked fish consisting of delicate haddocks dressed and stuffed and topped with a shrimp sauce.

Or, bouillabaisse made Atlantic style with a variety of fishes, lobsters and mussels.

After students have prepared a delicacy, they can eat it and then must clean up after themselves.

OUTSPOKEN ON QUALITY

Mrs. Monsarrat thinks that cooking has a long way to go to become excellent, especially in Canadian restaurants.

"Unfortunately, I don't think people really care," she said.

"It's unforgivable how badly cooked so many meals are in restaurants."

SHE FOUND IT "terribly difficult being an expatriate."

"I'm so very grateful now that my sons have been brought up in Canada," she said. "The situation there in South Africa now as I see it is lethal."

She printed and published a woman's magazine when she lived in South Africa and met Nicholas Monsarrat there.

"I was 17 when we met," she said. "We lived together for a time, then we married."

The couple moved to Canada where Monsarrat served as director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa.

NOW LIVES IN MALTA

He left Canada in 1966 and after living in Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, moved to Malta where he resides quietly with his third wife Ann.

Mrs. Monsarrat Philippa reminisced about the "grand days" after *The Cruel Sea* became a best-selling novel.

"That turned out to be a meaningless life of minks, rubies and Rolls Royces," she said slightly bitterly. Yet at 58, this witty, vibrant and attractive divorcee has come to terms with her own life.

She adores her two sons. Anthony is a free-lance photographer in Halifax, while her eldest son Marc lives in Vancouver.

Her constant companion is Cleopatra, a Dandy Dinmont terrier who shadows her mistress except when she bars her from cooking class.

"It was a bit upsetting for sons Marc and Anthony when I named her Cleopatra," she said with a laugh.

Luring in the tourists

Governments at all levels are spending more money this year to convince free-spending Canadian tourists to leave more of their travel dollars in their own country.

Federal tourism officials say their budget for domestic advertising is being increased by one-third this year to get Canadians to see their own country first. Provincial tourist offices also are making a bigger push for the domestic dollar.

Federal officials say the affluent 50 per cent of Canadians who do most of the travelling now are doing more of it and in both winter and summer.

But increased winter travelling, most of it to warm southern weather, has led to a steady increase in the tourist deficit since the 1967 Centennial Year, the last time foreigners spent more money in Canada than Canadians spent abroad.

Last year, foreigners spent nearly \$2 billion in Canada, up \$115 million from the year before. But Canadians spent nearly \$3.1 billion outside their borders, an increase of \$579 million from 1975, leaving an overall tourist deficit of about \$1.1 billion.

This year, the federal government has added another \$500,000 to its Canadian advertising budget to reduce the deficit.

"We're saying, 'You're obviously going to travel someplace, don't overlook travelling in Canada,'" said Thomas Fletcher, who heads the federal office of tourism. Federal government ads are once again pushing the slogan "Canada—so much to go for."

Tourism is a big industry in Canada. Canadians travelling within the country and visitors from abroad spent more than \$9 billion last year, say tourist office officials.

That provided about 800,000 jobs, direct and indirect, including about 500,000 year-round.

Tourism earned more foreign exchange than the sale of wheat. It was the fifth largest earner of foreign exchange after cars, wood pulp, crude oil and newsprint.

Federal officials won't make precise dollar predictions on what can be expected this year other than to say they expect the spending deficit to be reduced.

A few things are going for the tourist industry this year that might work for an increase in spending from the United States, which still accounts for about two-thirds of the foreign tourist dollars spent in Canada.

The Canadian dollar has dropped nearly eight per cent relative to the American dollar in the last year, making the American dollar go farther here.

That should also encourage more Canadians to spend their money in Canada because a goods and services in the U.S. will cost more.

Quebec, because of the Olympics, was one of the few provinces to record an increase in foreign travellers last year. Its government has increased its advertising budget to about \$4.6 million from \$3.2 million.

Although part of that increase will be spent on promotion in the U.S., the tourist office has begun a series of ads aimed at convincing Quebecers to visit a part of their own province.

The office is also increasing promotion of group tours from other parts of Canada in an attempt to make up for loss of convention business from the U.S.

The province also is doing joint advertising with Ontario and the federal government promoting highway tours that include historic sites in some of the oldest settled parts of the country.

The Ontario tourism office reports it will spend about 75 per cent of its advertising dollars in U.S. "quality magazines" and in radio and television ads in cities within 150 miles of the Canadian border.

In Newfoundland, preparations are under way for the Canada Summer Games, to be held in St. John's, Aug. 7-19.

The Games are held once every four years, and hotels report bookings are growing steadily. Private homes are being canvassed to provide extra beds.

The Nova Scotia tourist office is taking a more aggressive approach to selling its recreation areas in customer service centres in Toronto, Montreal and New York. A Chicago office serving the U.S. Midwest is

soon to be opened.

Nova Scotia and Newfoundland together with Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick have begun to co-operate on tourist promotion but so far the only joint venture is a program called "We Care," aimed at improving the quality of washroom facilities in service stations along the Trans-Canada highway. Tourist officials say poor washrooms are the most common source of complaint from visitors.

In British Columbia, tourist operators are hoping for better weather than last year to draw more visitors from the American West Coast.

As part of an intensive provincial government promotion in the U.S. northwest, a restored steam locomotive, the Royal Hudson, made a whistlestop tour to every West Coast city.

But the province is also advertising in Ontario for tourists to travel by air to B.C. Ontarians are especially desirable visitors because they tend to stay longer in their destination and spend more money, says Dave Hall of the provincial tourism department.

Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are all promoting travel to their area by other Canadians. U.S. visitors make up only a small percentage of the total out-of-province visitors to Saskatchewan because there are no large U.S. cities nearby.

Alberta is aiming ads at Albertans, trying to get them to do more travelling in their own province.



Terrace's Top Twenty

TW	Title	Artist
1	Lido Shuffle	Boz Scaggs
2	When I Need You	Leo Sayer
3	You Won't Dance With Me	April Wine
4	Sir Duke	Stevie Wonder
5	I'm Your Boogie Man	K.C. & Sunshine Band
6	Dreams	Fleetwood Mac
7	Jet Airliner	Steve Miller
8	Gonna Fly Now	Bill Conti
9	Couldn't Get It Right	Climax Blues Band
10	Angel In Your Arms	Höt
11	Lonely Boy	Andrew Gold
12	Lucille	Kenny Rogers
13	Right Time Of The Night	Jennifer Warnes
14	I Wanna Get Next To You	Rose Royce
15	I've Got Love On My Mind	Natalie Cole
16	Dancing Man	Q
17	Life In The Fast Lane	Eagles
18	My Wheels Won't Turn	Bachman Turner Overdrive
19	Give A Little Bit	Supertramp
20	Undercover Angel	Allan O'Day

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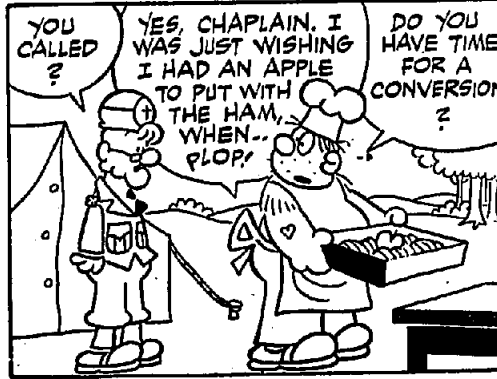
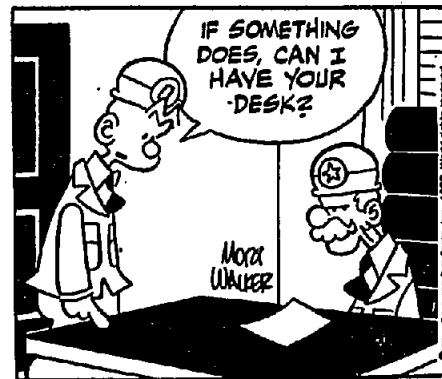
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JIM RAYMOND



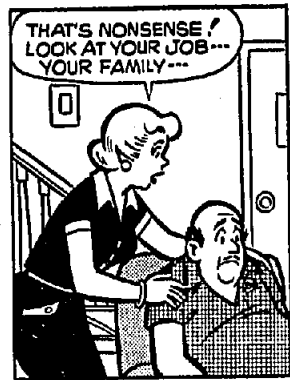
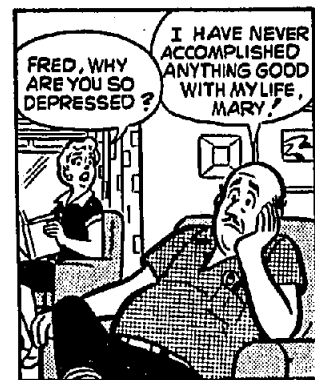
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



ARCHIE

BY BOB MONTANA



Starry eyed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Star Wars is a dazzling galactic swashbuckler, a smashing movie and a smash hit.

Despite its futuristic theme it's an old-fashioned head-'em-off-at-the-pass movie that is fun to see. It is a comic strip come to life, with eye-popping special effects of flashing light swords, ray guns, strange creatures, spaceships and eerie planets.

In its first six days, the movie grossed \$2.5 million in only 41 theatres. It's the biggest hit ever in 50 years at the Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, and it's breaking records all over.

Star Wars borrows heavily from the past in a nostalgic salute to western, gangster, pirate and war movies, but writer-director George Lucas, who previously made American Graffiti, has made it wholly his own. It is also touching in the innocence of the farm boy hero, Luke Skywalker, and the way two bumbling Laurel and Hardy robots, Threepio and ArtooDetoo, strive to be like humans.

The delineation between good and evil is so sharp that the hero wears white and the villain wears black.

Mark Hamill stars as Luke Skywalker, an adventurous farm boy who suddenly finds that he is virtually the only one standing between the villainous Darth Vader and destruction of freedom in the galaxy.

Luke yearns to leave the farm run by his aunt and uncle on the desert planet Tatooine when Threepio and Artoo-Detoo bring word that rebel Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) has been kidnapped by Darth Vader.

They are dropped off at the farm by desert scrap collectors. Luke enlists the aid of Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness), an old wizard, and Han Solo (Harrison Ford), a soldier of fortune and captain of a pirate starship.

The movie has many corny lines, but instead of groaning, the audience loves them, whistling and cheering. It's like reliving childhood fantasies, yet more imaginative, more intriguing, more spectacular than you ever dreamed.

Hamill, who previously played in the TV series The Texas Wheelers and five TV movies, said he didn't find his role difficult.

"It was a role that required little more from me than to be the innocent, adventurous farm boy who longed to see what's on the other side of the horizon."

Hamill said he believes Lucas plans a Star Wars trilogy because all the actors are under contract for two more films.

"The movie starts off at 60 miles an hour, and even when it slows down to give our backgrounds it's still moving so fast," the actor said.

ROAM AT HOME

Attack on Anarchist Mountain

by
Lyn Hancock

Ask a driver: "Where is Canada's longest continuous hill?" He'll probably reply: "Somewhere in the Rockies."

Ask a cyclist. He'll say with a groan: "Anarchist Mountain."

This three-lane, paved highway-to-the-sky, winding for 18 miles and to a 3000-foot (4,800-metre) elevation from Osoyoos Lake and the summit near Bridesville, may be a tough climb for the cyclist intent on reaching the top without a stop, but it is a rewarding road for the traveller with time to tarry.

Its history is as exciting as its geography is spectacular.

From the lakeside resort town of Osoyoos you leave the lush orchards and fruit stands of Santos, Vieros and Garcia to meander among the ranch lands of Sidley and Bridesville, Camp McKinney and Johnson Creek.

Dig into the history behind sagging settlements or lopsided signs along the filigree of back country roads that crisscross the mountain and you will glimpse turbulent times behind the sleepy desert scenes.

Cows graze now among the cactus and antelope bush, but at the turn of the century, loggers attacked stands of ponderosa pine that were three feet through the butt.

The mountain's very name is anything but peaceful. The story goes that it is named after Dick Sidley, a wild Irish radical of extreme political views who was often called an anarchist. A homesteader there in 1885, Sidley was the mountain's first postmaster, customs officer and justice of the peace until his outspoken ways got him fired.

Another story suggests that it was not Sidley who was the anarchist but a gang of horse rustling outlaws that roamed the mountain. Sidley call the outlaws the anarchists.

Whichever is correct, the name is unique and lives longer than the village of Sidley itself now buried by the forest.

Straddling the boundary between Canada and the United States, Anarchist Mountain has been involved in several amusing situations.

When a Canadian farmer needed threshing to be done but the nearest machine belonged to an American farmer across the border, he solved the problems by placing his neighbour's thresher parallel to the boundary. One man tossed the sheaves over to the United States while the straw and the chaff were blown back to Canada.

In another situation, two brothers had a sawing machine on one side of the boundary and a planer on the other. They shipped and

sold the lumber in the country of the best price.

As the signpost says at one of the two official viewpoints, Anarchist Mountain is a "crossroads of the centuries."

Down the valley running north and south came the Indians, the fur traders, the miners and the early settlers. Across the sandspit east and west ran the busy Dewdney Trail to the Kootenay goldfields.

Today, you enjoy not only the history geneath your tires but a spectacular diorama of lake and river, mountain and forest in every direction.

As you loop to the summit in seven hairpin bends zigging towards the States then zagging towards Canada, gaining elevation at each switchback, you leave behind the sand and the sage bush and reach the cool of mountain stream and tamarack.

Here several rest areas and a provincial campground at Johnson Creek allow you tranquility to contemplate the peace of the present as you remember the zest of the past.



A new image for Van Cleef

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES AP - After a 12-year absence, Lee Van Cleef, the hard-eyed Old West gunslinger of High Noon and later Clint Eastwood's For a Few Dollars More, is returning to television.

Van Cleef's show, airing Sunday on NBC, is a series pilot called NO Where to Hide. He plays Ike Scanlan, a U.S. Marshall protecting an informant the mob wishes to kill.

It's a strange role for the man who, because of 60 movies and 150 TV shows, is well known as one of acting's most sinister villains. But the 51-year-old native

of Somerville, N.J., who started acting in the early 1950s in the road company of Mister Roberts, says he's played non-villains, too.

"Back in the 50s I did a couple of good guys," he said. After thinking hard, he mentioned a Medic episode in which he played a doctor.

But Van Cleef, who at home does such unvillainous things as paint, play guitar and sing, admits his Bad Guy image does cause him woe at times.

He says he has suffered two broken hands in bar fights brought on by persons wanting to know if he is as tough off the screen as he is on.

But Van Cleef, a mild-mannered man with a hipster's sense of humour, emphasized he tries to avoid

such situations, even though they're part of the hazards of playing the baddie so often in films.

FREE THEATRE PASSES

Hidden somewhere in the ads in the entertainment section are two Terrace phone numbers. Find them, and if one is yours you've won. Pick up your tickets at the Herald office, 3212 Kalum St.

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SAYS OLD TEST PILOT

Aircraft industry out to lunch

TORONTO (CP) — A figure from aviation's past recently presented a paper to the Canadian Aviation Historical Society recalling his work as chief development pilot with Avro Aircraft Ltd., during the heyday of Canada's aircraft industry.

Jan Zurakowski emigrated from Great Britain in 1952 and became involved in the development of the Avro CF-100 and later the Arrow interceptor aircraft.

In 1959 he retired after then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker cancelled the Arrow aircraft program.

When Zurakowski arrived in Canada, the old Toronto Telegram wrote, "Thirty-seven-year-old Zurakowski is small and balding and looks like anything but a test pilot."

One year later he broke the sound barrier while flying an Avro CF-100 aircraft—the first straight-winged airplane to be pushed past the speed of sound.

At the Farnborough air show in England in 1955, he impressed crowds with an aerobatic "falling leaf" manoeuvre in a similar airplane.

With the CF-100 in quantity production and considered the finest all-weather interceptor aircraft in the West, Avro Aircraft Ltd., in Toronto started designing a supersonic fighter for the RCAF to be called the Arrow.

The first Arrow was flown by Zurakowski, March 25, 1958, and more than 1,000 Avro employees watched. The second Arrow was flown in August the same year. On the seventh flight of the first aircraft a speed of 1,000 m.p.h. was exceeded while still climbing at 50,000 feet.

Six prototype aircraft were completed but on Feb. 20, 1959, known as "Black Friday," Avro employees were informed that Diefenbaker had announced the termination of the Arrow aircraft and Iroquois engine development programs.

"With the cancellation of the Arrow and without any program for a large part of the Canadian (aircraft) industry, Canada lost the opportunity to establish an

advanced industry, which had a good chance to become an economical means of satisfying a large part of our demand in defence," Zurakowski said in his paper.

The ending of the program "was a nasty shock to the pride of the average Canadian and this was probably a highly depressing factor in the years ahead, only rein-

forcing the widely-held belief that Canadians cannot succeed in anything."

Zurakowski said he had never heard of such a decision being taken without preparation being made to use released manpower and facilities.

In an article by James Eayrs in Ottawa Citizen, Zurakowski was quoted: "The Arrow was a superb piece of machinery, a really

splendid aircraft. It also happened to be the wrong aircraft, produced by the wrong country at the wrong time."

At the time, Zurakowski accused government leaders of having sacrificed a superb aircraft for penny-pinching.

In 1958, he was awarded the McKee Trophy in recognition of his experimental flying with the

company. After retiring, he became involved in the tourist business near Barry's Bay, Ont.

He was named to Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame in 1973 for "the dedication of his aeronautical skills to the successful flight testing of Canada's first supersonic aircraft, resulting in substantial benefit to Canadian aviation."

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