

INCO workers agree to three-year contract

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — After an 8½-month strike that brought hardship to thousands of families and nearly crippled the local economy, workers at Inco Metals Co. voted Sunday to return to work.

Members of Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America voted 67.7 per cent to ratify a three-year con-

tract that union officials said is worth \$4.07 an hour in wages and benefits.

Acceptance came three weeks after the 11,700-member local rejected an earlier offer from the company.

With businessmen and community leaders watching, the vote Sunday was 5,983 in favor of the contract

and 2,889 against.

When the counting was over, a company spokesman said Inco would start recalling workers today.

And David Patterson, president of the Sudbury local, told reporters that union members deserved credit for their perseverance and behavior during the strike which started Sept. 15.

He also paid tribute to the workers for rejecting a proposed contract three weeks ago after it had been recommended by the union bargaining committee.

"If it hadn't been for them we would have signed for a lot less," Patterson said.

The new contract will raise the base rate including cost-of-living allowance to \$7.40 an

hour from \$6.79 immediately. By the end of the contract the base rate will be \$9.40 an hour including estimated cost-of-living allowance.

Under the contract workers can retire, regardless of age, with full benefits — about \$600 a month by June, 1981 — after 30 years of employment.

The union also said it made breakthroughs in getting a supplementary unemployment benefit fund, long-term disability benefits, and a co-operative wage study that union officials said will eventually lead to higher wages.

In a telephone interview from Quebec City, Sudbury Mayor Jim Gordon said the

community stayed united during the strike like never before in its history.

"I hope Inco has learned that to be a good corporate citizen the company must show more feeling to its workers and the people in the community," Gordon said.

And Inco, the region's largest employer with 20 per cent of the work force, must

play a more important role in the economic diversification of the community, the mayor added.

Gilbert Gilchrist, the union's Northern Ontario supervisor, said the contract, the best negotiated by a steelworkers' local, will be used as an example by the mining industry in North America.

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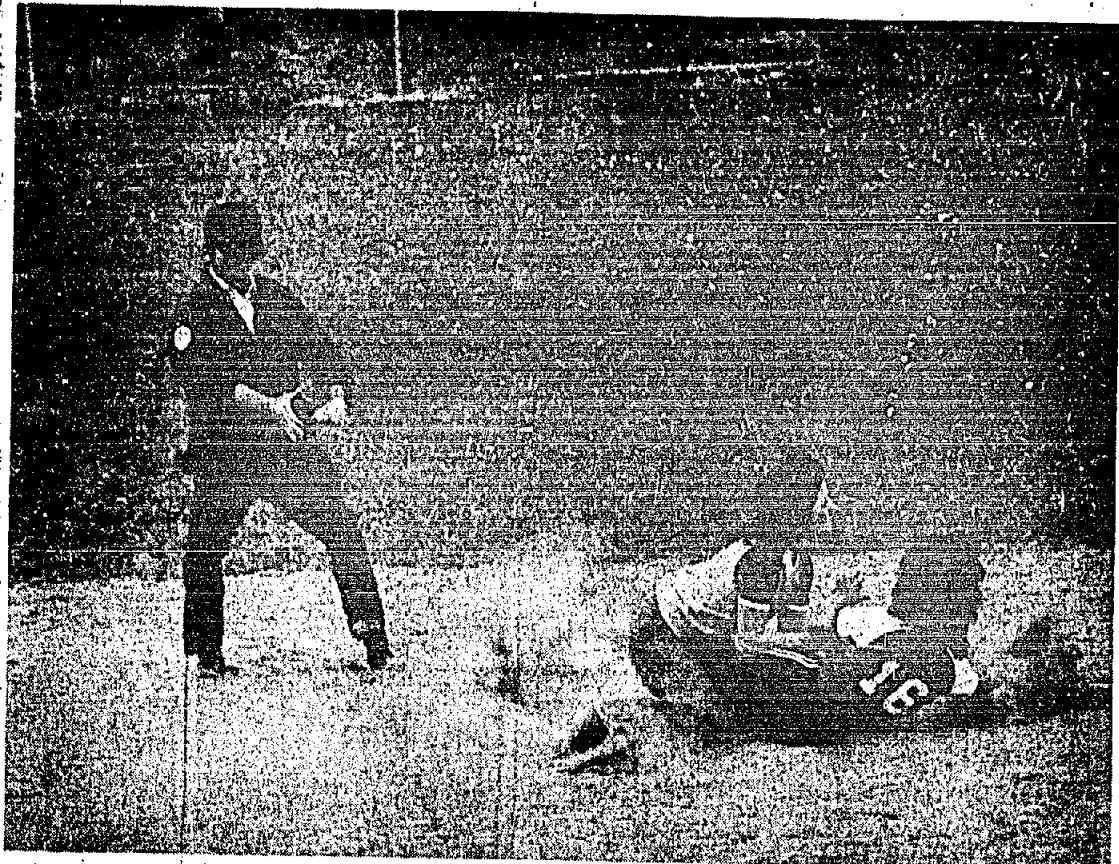
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Girls Minor Softball final game action. See story page 5

CANADA-QUEBEC

He sees them equal

QUEBEC (CP) — The definition of sovereignty association hammered out by the Parti Quebecois at its weekend convention here is a vote for Canada, Premier René Lévesque told delegates Sunday night.

In the final speech of the three-day meeting, Lévesque referred to a headline in a Montreal Sunday newspaper which said the PQ had voted for Canada by adopting proposals outlining how a sovereign Quebec would be associated with the rest of Canada.

Although references to the headline drew boos from some delegates, Lévesque said that "essentially, it's true."

He said a Quebec-Canada association "between equals" would be "an accommodation based on strength instead of weakened by confrontation."

"What we're proposing is not a crumbling or a breaking up but a new start," he added.

Lévesque said that under the present system, there are two levels of government that "step on each other's toes."

Sovereignty for Quebec would do away with one of them and give Quebecers a government all their own.

"For the first time, they can furnish it and decorate it as they like," he said, adding that there would be a sense of "pride and accomplishment" in being able to do so.

Earlier in his speech, Lévesque delivered a long attack on federalism and called people who support it "sad-faced horsemen who try hard to beat you down."

Federalism would "confine us to a dead end until the end of time," he said, adding that the present situation in Quebec made him think of "one of those strange August days where the sky is divided into two contrasting and even contradictory horizons."

Federalism was one side of the sky with "clouds like a black and grey wall where there are only a few pale

rays of light, the source of which is dying.

"It's against this bleak backdrop that the sad-faced horsemen go back and forth," he said.

"What we have to propose, with clarity and with unshakable confidence, is the other horizon, where the light is like the rising sun and where

the view stretches as far as the whole future."

Lévesque said he was convinced Quebecers would vote for sovereignty-association and that the rest of Canada would accept it.

He said the convention made him happy — except for one thing: Earlier in the day, delegates narrowly

approved a resolution calling for smoking to be banned in public places.

Lévesque, whose chain-smoking has become his trademark, reacted to the resolution this way:

"The only cloud I see in this convention is the little bit of intolerance you showed this afternoon," he said.

They're used to it

MOSCOW (AP) — When long lines build up at Soviet gasoline stations, tempers don't flare. Waiting in line is a way of life in Moscow and drivers know the problem is more a shortage of gasoline stations than a lack of gasoline.

Moscow, a city of eight million, has less than 150 gasoline stations. That is despite the fact that the Soviet Union now is the largest petroleum producer in the world, although Saudi Arabia is said to have larger oil reserves.

Soviet wells are yielding an average of 11 million barrels a day — 25 per cent of which is exported.

The entire country of 262 million is believed to have only a few million private cars and the demand their owners make on fuel resources is substantially less than in the West. Only five or per cent of gasoline goes for private needs, with the rest going to the public sector and the military.

Driving habits in the Soviet Union differ from those in Western countries. Most urban Soviet workers go to jobs on buses or subways. Travel between cities is usually by train or airplane.

Those who own cars use them for recreation, like a spring weekend escape from the city or a drive to a forest locale to forage for mushrooms, among other popular Soviet pastimes. Because of the severe winters, many motorists put their cars up on blocks and cover them with tarpaulins from December to April.

GRAVE VIEW OF SHORTAGE

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Digger O'Dell has had himself buried alive to protest the high cost of gasoline in the U.S. and says he will stay there until prices fall.

It is the 150th burial in a long career of publicity stunts for Digger — working name for Herbert O'Dell Smith — who will be 63 on June 10. He says he is coming out of retirement to protest gasoline prices "the only way I know how."

Since Friday he has been lying flat on his back, two metres underground, in the front yard of a mobile home dealership in this east-central Alabama city.

His "grave" is 65 centimetres wide, 85

centimetres high and two metres long.

The temperature, despite an electric fan, is around 28 degrees celsius during the day.

O'Dell, who once stayed down 79 days, says he will stay "until gasoline prices come down."

"Might as well stay here, since I can't afford gasoline to go anywhere," he told spectators during the weekend.

Digger, who says his only pay is contributions, has performed in nearly every state, providing publicity for everything from car dealers to amusement parks by being perched on flagpoles, encased in glass, sealed in a car and submerged in water.

JUDGE RULES AGAINST CALDER VOTE

Passarell in but by one vote

STEWART, B.C. (CP) —

New Democrat Alan Passarell saw his precarious three-vote lead cut to one Saturday, but it was enough to give him the provincial riding of Atlin in a judicial

recount of ballots cast May 10.

Passarell finished with 750 votes to 749 for Social Credit's Frank Calder, who had held the northwest riding since 1960.

Passarell was declared the

winner after a provincial court judge ruled on seven

contested ballots. The two ballots marked for Passarell

were accepted by the judge, while only four of five ballots

marked for Calder were

accepted.

If all Calder's ballots had been accepted, Norman Hamilton, Atlin returning officer, would have had to cast the deciding vote.

On election night,

Passarell won by nine votes, but after 96 extraordinary ballots were counted May 25, the lead was cut to three.

Calder, a native Indian, was first elected as an NDP MLA in 1949. He was re-

elected twice before being

defeated in 1966. He switched

to Social Credit in 1975.

Standings as a result of the May 10 provincial election are: Social Credit 31, NDP 26.

NUCLEAR POWER

Demonstrations were worldwide

Police rounded up anti-nuclear activists by the dozens Sunday in a weekend of demonstrations at nuclear power plants around the world.

A woman was shot and killed Sunday in northern Spain when police clashed with 2,000 persons protesting construction of a \$1-billion, U.S.-supplied nuclear plant in the north Basque city of Bilbao.

The demonstrators hurled stones at police who retaliated with rubber bullets and smoke grenades. Police said the woman was killed when a civil guard opened fire with his sub-machine-gun.

On Saturday, five skydivers leaped into the confines of the world's largest nuclear plant under construction near Darlington, Ont., about 70 kilometres east of Toronto. The skydivers, members of the Greenpeace conservation organization, were quickly arrested along with 81 other persons already occupying the site.

Meanwhile, demonstrations involving tens of thousands of protesters were held Saturday and Sunday in the United States, the Netherlands, France and Japan.

More than 15,000 persons poured into the Long Island community of Shoreham, N.Y., for a rally, and 500 policemen guarding a \$1.5-billion nuclear plant under construction nearby arrested at least 300.

Among those arrested were former Chicago Seven defendants Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger and Joyce Berland, a former county legislator and daughter of former U.S. defence secretary Clark Clifford.

About 8,000 persons turned out for a demonstration in Kalkar, West Germany, and 3,000 for a rally at a plant site in Brittany, one of several rallies in France.

At least 119 were arrested Sunday when they marched on the North Anna power plant near Louisa, Va.

Sheriff's deputies in southern Indiana arrested about 100 of the 250 members of the Padwehwheel Alliance who used ladders to scale a fence at the Marble Hill facility. Some of the demonstrators released balloons with cards attached that read: "If this balloon reached you, so can radiation from the Marble Hill nuclear plant."

In northwestern Indiana, a march and rally were held to protest construction of Northern Indiana Public Service Co.'s Bailey 1 nuclear plant near the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

About 5,000 turned out for a day-long Clamshell Alliance rally near Plymouth, Mass., listening to speeches and dancing to rock music bands in the shadow of the Pilgrim

I nuclear plant. There were no arrests.

On Saturday, 339 persons were arrested after they broke through a fence guarding the Black Fox

plant under construction near Inola, Okla. Twentyone others were taken into custody for blocking an entrance to the Yankee Atomic plant near Rowe, Mass.

Like a carnival

NEWCASTLE, Ont. (CP) —

Dozens of anti-nuclear protesters are cooling their heels in local jails after Saturday's demonstration at the Darlington nuclear power plant site that included an invasion by parachutists.

About 1,000 demonstrators turned up to protest the construction of a \$3-billion nuclear plant at the Darlington site 45 kilometres east of Metropolitan Toronto.

Sixty-six protesters were charged with petty trespassing in the six-hour demonstration and many of them remain in jails at Bowmanville, Oshawa and Whitby because they refuse to promise to stay away from the plant site if released, police said.

They are expected to appear in Bowmanville court June 26.

Police said no damage was done to the site.

Reports said that moments after five parachutes opened over the site to cheers from the crowd of "No Nukes," some protesters scaled a barbed-wire fence surrounding the site. The other demonstrators remained massed in front of the main gates of the 1,200-acre site on which the world's largest nuclear

power station is to be built.

It was the largest anti-nuclear protest in Canadian history, with almost a carnival-like atmosphere through most of the day. Protesters came from all over southern Ontario as well as Montreal, Buffalo, Vancouver, Boston, Michigan and California.

They cheered anti-nuclear speeches by anti-nuclear scientists and Canadian actors Barry Morse, Donald Sutherland and Don Francks. A letter of encouragement from Toronto Mayor John Sewell was read.

The demonstrators marched two miles from Darlington provincial park to the power plant site in a scene reminiscent of 1960s protests. The procession was headed by a pick-up truck decorated as a white elephant nicknamed Darlington.

Three climbers who got the weekend protest under way Friday when they climbed halfway up a 60-metre transmission tower on the site made brief statements to loud cheers before coming down and surrendering to Ontario Hydro security men.

"If honks were votes (Ontario Premier) Bill Davis would be out," said

one of the climbers, Peter Dundas, 31.

A sign hung on the tower urged passing motorists on nearby Highway 401 to "Honk for No Nukes."

The provincial cabinet exempted the Darlington project, scheduled for completion in 1987, from a full environmental assessment two years ago on the grounds that there was an urgent need for electricity.

The protesters said the plant is unnecessary because of a surplus of power in Ontario.

On Friday, Premier Davis said hearings would delay construction two years and jeopardize jobs and money already committed by Hydro.

The Darlington demonstration, organized by a coalition of groups called the Non-Nuclear Network and by the Greenpeace Foundation's Toronto group, was part of world-wide protests against the use of nuclear power.

About 20,000 Dutch citizens demonstrated in Gasselte, Netherlands, to protest plans for a nuclear waste disposal site. In Inola, Okla., about 325 demonstrators were charged with trespassing at the construction site of the Black Fox nuclear plant.

Alcan shuts three

MONTREAL (CP) —

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. is closing three of its four Quebec aluminum smelters because of a strike by 7,500 unionized employees, company spokesman Terry Kirkman said Sunday night.

The announcement followed a union decision to turn a 48-hour walkout into a full-fledged strike after contract talks earlier in the day failed to resolve the dispute.

Asked how long the smelters might be closed, Kirkman said: "Who knows?"

He said the smelters — one in Beauharnois southwest of Montreal and two in the Lac St. Jean area of north-central Quebec — can produce about 600,000 short tons a year, about 80 per cent of the company's total

capacity. Alcan employs about 13,000 people in Canada.

Jean Halle, a spokesman for the Federation of Aluminum Unions, said in a telephone interview the workers would stay on strike until the company makes "an acceptable proposition."

The company has declared force majeure with regard to its ingot supply commitments, arguing that it may not be able to meet customers' orders because of extraordinary circumstances.

Its last offer provides for a three-year contract with an across-the-board hourly increase of \$1 in the first year and average hourly increases of 65 cents and 70 cents in the second and third years.

It would have increased an average salary to \$10.29 an hour from \$7.59, the company said.

The union demanded increases of \$1.47 in the first year of a two-year contract and 34 cents in the second.

The Lac St. Jean workers walked off the job Friday night. They were joined Saturday by the 115 employees at Beauharnois.

Alcan's smelter at Shawinigan, 150 kilometres north of Montreal, is the only smelter it has operating in Quebec.

Workers there are affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the Federation of Aluminum Unions.

Alcan also has a smelter at Kitimat, B.C.

READY FOR THE BATTLE

PQ showing a unified front

QUEBEC (CP) — Organizers were hoping for a show of unity at the weekend convention of the Parti Quebecois and it seems they got it in spades.

There was no flash of dissension, as some observers expected. Discussions were tame and the plenary sessions were one long string of "yes" votes to all but a handful of resolutions.

"There is no division," said Claude Morin, inter-governmental affairs minister as the three-day convention was drawing to a close.

On the key issue of sovereignty-association, for instance, skillful modification of resolutions at the workshop level permitted the drafting of a major resolution on the steps to political independence which rallied the orthodox and so-called radical wings of the party alike.

As adopted, the resolution stipulates that once it has obtained a mandate from Quebecers through a referendum, the government will "demand" the repatriation of all the intrinsic powers of a sovereign state while proposing to the rest of Canada a type of economic association.

Should negotiations for an association fail, the Quebec government would seek a mandate — possibly through a second referendum or an election — to proceed with straight sovereignty.

Morin acknowledged that in this, as in many of the other resolutions, all that happened was that the prevailing ideas bandied about during the last couple of years had finally been incorporated in the program.

"That's important," he explained.

Now, he said, the program

accurately reflects the views of both the government and the membership at large whereas before, the program was a collection of "personal opinions."

Premier Rene Levesque had forecast, accurately as it turned out, that "we will leave here Sunday with a clear and complete option

without getting lost in all the details of the plumbing."

While clarifying the party's and the government's positions to a certain extent, the resolutions adopted are loose enough to give rise to different interpretations and to offer the government the leeway it sought.

Amendments proposed at the workshop level by some of the 1,800 delegates to have details spelled out in full never got beyond the workshops as participants generally conformed to the party line.

On the all-important issue of sovereignty-association, the official line now includes:

—Rejection of a unilateral declaration of independence, at least until the rest of Canada spurns the idea of an economic association;

—The holding of a second referendum or an election to determine whether to proceed with sovereignty alone if association is turned down by the rest of Canada;

—Provision, in a possible treaty of association with Canada, for a common currency, a central bank run jointly by Quebec and Canada, no tariff or other trade barriers between the two and no border checkpoints, free movement of persons, goods and capital subject to certain restrictions respecting manpower, immigration and foreign investment;

—Establishment under the association treaty of joint institutions such as a court to settle differences between the two partners and a council of ministers to administer the workings of association;

—Adoption of a "pacifist" foreign policy renouncing war as a means of solving disputes and favoring disarmament, the banning of nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, creation of an army of "moderate size" and membership in NATO and NORAD;

—Recognition of native land claims and treaty rights and of the right of native peoples to participate in certain negotiations concerning the Quebec/Canada association;

—Guarantees of equal treatment for Quebec's English-speaking minority and Canada's French-speaking minority in the new association.

An American journalist commented: "Of course, you can be cynical on two points about all this."

"The government could lose the referendum in which case none of this really means anything."

"Or the government could turn around, as it has done in the past, and say that this might be the party program but it's not the government's program."

But Morin did say that for the first time, party and government have come together in shaping a program in which they both see eye to eye.

Robert Burns, minister of state for parliamentary reform and generally viewed as a leading voice of the so-called radical wing of the PQ, said he was pleased with the turn of events at the convention.

It was to be expected that Premier Levesque, the peacemaker, mediator and personification of party orthodoxy, should rally the party once more, he said.

Midway through the convention, delegates were invigorated by the announcement that the party's fund-raising campaign in April had netted \$2.6 million — \$600,000 more than its goal — and that a recruiting campaign had increased party membership by 26,102 to a pre-referendum total of 203,684.

Clark to announce cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Clark takes over the government of the country formally today and Newfoundland John Crosbie takes the key cabinet post of finance minister, a Progressive Conservative party source said Sunday.

Clark and the Conservative cabinet he has selected will be sworn into office shortly after 2 p.m. EDT, following the ritual resignation of Pierre Trudeau as prime minister. The ceremony comes 13 days after the voters and Trudeau conceded the government to the Clark Conservatives in the May 22 federal election.

Crosbie, 49, a one-time Liberal who turned Tory, is a member of a prominent Newfoundland business family, a lawyer who studied at the London School of Economics and became active in provincial politics. He was Newfoundland finance minister 1972-74 before winning the St. John's West parliamentary seat in a 1976 byelection. He made a reputation in the Commons for rollicking oratory.

Other cabinet appointments named Sunday by a party informant include James McGrath, 47, another Newfoundland, as

fisheries minister; Saskatoon lawyer Ray Hnatyshyn, 45, as energy minister, and lawyer Allan Lawrence, 53, a former attorney-general of Ontario and one-time Conservative consumer affairs critic, as solicitor-general and minister of consumer affairs.

Others to be in the Clark cabinet lineup, the informant said, include former Toronto mayor David Crombie, Nova Scotia lawyer Elmer MacKay and David MacDonald, former United Church minister representing Egmont, P.E.I.

An unidentified Quebec judge is among Quebecers Clark has been trying to recruit for his cabinet, the source said.

As the names of appointees began leaking in Ottawa, party sources said there is grumbling among some veteran Conservatives associated with the right wing of the party on the ground that Clark leaned most heavily on members identified with the party's left.

The swearing-in ceremony at Rideau Hall, historic residence of Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer, will be televised for the first time by arrangement between Clark

and Schreyer.

Other historic firsts: Clark, a native of High River, Alta., who turns 40 Tuesday, is the youngest of 16 men to have been sworn in as prime minister. It is the first time a Western Canadian by birth has taken over as head of government, or that a Western Canadian governor-general — Schreyer is a native of Beausejour, Man. — has administered the prime ministerial oath of office.

The Clark cabinet will also reflect the new Western look, with as many as eight strong candidates — twice as many Westerners as held portfolios in the outgoing Liberal cabinet.

The 13-day time lag between the election of a new government and its installation is the longest this century, reflecting the careful approach of Joe Clark to cabinet making and his takeover.

And if Clark sticks by his plan to hold off assembly of the new Parliament and promised tax breaks and legislation until late September or October, that will also establish a record in the time lapse between the election and the sitting of a new Parliament.

By contrast in Britain last

month, the power transfer to Conservative Margaret Thatcher from Labor's James Callaghan was carried out in a few days.

Mrs. Thatcher won the election May 3, moved into the prime minister's office May 4, named her cabinet May 5 and crisply called Parliament into session the following week.

In Canada, power transfers after an election operate more slowly — although historically more quickly than the present takeover. On average this century, newly-elected parliaments convened 11 weeks after an election. Clark's plans call for a time lag almost twice as long.

The last time Conservatives replaced Liberals as the government, in 1957 under John Diefenbaker, the basic cabinet was appointed in 11 days and Parliament met 18 weeks after the election — the record time lapse to date. But Diefenbaker then had been party leader for only six months, he had no MPs around him with government experience, and he had no firm legislative programs ready.

Clark has been party leader for more than three years. He has a group of MPs with government experience, including Diefenbaker. He has detailed programs for spending and made public as long as eight months ago.

And he has had a team under former MP James Balfour of Regina working since last year on a plan for the power takeover after the election.

Despite the preparation, planning and promises to get the country working again, the Clark cabinet sworn in today is unlikely to translate election pledges into law until deep into next fall.

The caution in the Clark team is influenced in part by the last transfer of power between parties 16 years ago. Then, in 1963, the late Lester Pearson's Liberals took over quickly with a Commons minority from the Diefenbaker Conservatives, called the new parliament into session 38 days after the election and plunged into a promised "60 days of decision."

NEWS IN BRIEF

ROME (AP) — Italians began voting Sunday in a two-day general election which is expected to deal the country's Communist party its first setback in 30 years. Soldiers and police maintained close surveillance of the 74,466 voting districts. Only a few minor disturbances were reported, despite terrorist threats to disrupt the election.

Opinion polls have indicated the powerful Communist party, which

won 34 per cent of the vote three years ago, will lose ground to the governing Christian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats, whose popular vote slumped to 38.7 per cent in the last election, are expected to gain more than 40 per cent of the vote; adding force to their pledge to keep the Communists out of the government.

The first results are expected late this evening.

Police follow orders

MONTREAL (CP) — Policemen have dropped a threatened slowdown campaign, abiding by a Quebec Superior Court injunction handed down Saturday which orders them to perform regular duties, union officials said early today.

Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood president Gilles

Masse spoke to the men on the force's communications network at midnight Saturday, as the slowdown was scheduled to begin, telling them to comply with the order.

Union officials said they had no choice but to obey the injunction, ordering officers to "abstain from any slowdown activity."

Carter lacks trust

INDIANAPOLIS (Reuter) — President Carter says Americans are so afraid of being misled that he feels his efforts to deal with inflation and energy problems are being handicapped.

"One of the most immobilizing fears in our nation today is the fear of being misled and cheated," Carter told a Democratic party dinner audience Saturday.

"As much as anything else, this keeps our people from conserving energy and doing our part to hold down inflation."

Carter also appealed to the U.S. Senate to ratify the new

strategic arms limitation treaty which he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev are to sign later this month in Vienna, Austria.

"Failure to ratify this treaty would not only add unnecessary billions to our defence budget," he said, "it would add to global instability and the threat of a catastrophic war."

Meanwhile, in an interview to be aired on NBC television today, Carter said he does not believe congressional opposition to his energy program represents a rejection of his personal leadership, but "an inability or unwillingness to deal with an unpleasant subject."

Victoria press agrees

VICTORIA (CP) — A tentative agreement was reached Saturday afternoon between Victoria Press and its five unions.

Victoria Press produces the morning Colonist and evening Times. The agreement came after

a marathon bargaining session which began Friday and continued until Saturday afternoon.

Previous contract expired Nov. 30, 1978.

Details of the proposed agreement were not released. No date was given for ratification votes.

Teamsters have agreement

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Teamsters Union members have voted in favor of a tentative agreement with Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. and Super-Valu Stores.

The agreement means SuperValu stores here will open Monday after being closed for more than a month by striking Teamsters workers.

Kelly Douglas, based in Burnaby, B.C., carries on wholesale grocery businesses in British Columbia and the Yukon, and retail in B.C. It supplies SuperValu stores.

Union members voted 80 per cent Saturday to accept the latest offer. About 85 workers walked off the job April 18.

Local 31 president Doug McLeod said the new contract calls for wage increases of \$1.44 to \$2.36 an hour, giving Whitehorse workers parity with their counterparts in the Vancouver area. Base rates were not available.

McLeod said the contract also includes improvements in the dental plan and full payment of the health and welfare plan.

Planes not grounded

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A U.S. federal judge refused Sunday to order the grounding of DC-10 jetliners.

Ruling on an airline passengers' group claim that the federal government is inadequately inspecting the aircraft for flaws, District Judge George Hart said he could not substitute his judgment on the plane's safety for that of the U.S.

Federal Aviation Administration.

He was acting on a request for a temporary restraining order brought by the Airline Passengers Association.

The association, which has more than 50,000 members — all regular air travellers — sought the order following last month's crash of an American Airlines DC-10 which claimed 274 lives.

Threat injures people

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen persons were injured Sunday when an American

Airlines DC-10 made an emergency landing at Kennedy International Airport in New York after a bomb threat was received, officials said.

No bomb was found, said Al Puttre of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport.

The injuries occurred when passengers slid down the jet's emergency exit chutes after Flight 17, bound for San Francisco, turned back to Kennedy.

The airline's office in Hartford, Conn., received a telephone call from a person who claimed there a bomb was aboard the plane, which took off at noon with 206 passengers and 13 crew members.

Another American DC-10 turned back to Chicago's O'Hare Airport Saturday night after taking off for San Francisco when a cockpit warning light indicated a problem in the plane's hydraulic system.

MONDAY		5 p.m. to midnight			
		2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Carol Burnett KING 5 News	Mod Squad Hourglass Cont'd.	SIX Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. NBC News	Cont'd. Cont'd. Muppet Show	News Hour Cont'd.	Studio See Dick Cavett
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares	Outdoor Education Laverne & Shirley	Makin' It Carter Country	MacNeil Lehrer News-Weekly
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Monday Night At Movies 'Rollercoaster'	The White Shadow Cont'd.	Kenny Rogers Special Cont'd.	Bill Moyer: Mark Russell
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	M.A.S.H. Cont'd. WKRP in Cincinnati	A Man Called Intrepid Cont'd.	Europe Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Whodunit Cont'd.	News Magazine Special Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	When Boat Comes In
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd. Tonight Show	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Camping Out Exploring the Restless Sea
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Kojak Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Late Show 'Legend of Loch Ness'	The Rockford Files Late Movie

TUESDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	11	12	1	2	3	4
:00 :15 :30 :45	:00 :15 :30 :45	:00 :15 :30 :45	:00 :15 :30 :45	:00 :15 :30 :45	:00 :15 :30 :45	:00 :15 :30 :45
New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Password Plus Hollywood Squares	Days of Our Lives Cont'd.	The Doctors Another World	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Movie 'Marshall Of Madrid'	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Sesame Street Cont'd.	News Bob Switzer Mary Tyler Moore	Today From Quebec Cont'd.	Edge of Night Take Thirty	Bob McLean Show Cont'd.	Flinstones Cont'd. Klahanie Cont'd.
Webster Cont'd. Definition Cont'd.	What's Cooking Mad Dash	Noon News Alan Hamel	Cont'd. Cont'd. Another World	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Movie 'Five Man Army'	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
Electric Company Once Upon A Classic	Making Music Poetry Alive Inside-Out Stories of Amer.	Explorers Unltd. Art Cart Roomnastics M for Music	Measure Up Environments 2 Cents Worth About You	Blue Umbrella Book Look Zebra Wings Cover-Cover	Over Easy Julia Child	Sesame Street Cont'd. Cont'd.

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B.C. BRIEFS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A prison guard says a prisoner lunged at him with something that appeared to be metallic in his hand when he opened the prisoner's cell on July 8, 1979.

Guard Marvin Henderson of the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Institute (Oakalla) was testifying Friday in his own defence in county court.

Guards Gordon House, Dale Meldrum and Henderson are charged with assaulting prisoner Rusty Elliot in his cell.

Henderson told Judge D. E. McTaggart that he did not remember telling anyone that Elliot may have had a weapon when the prisoner's cell was opened that morning.

He testified that when Elliot attacked him he pushed the prisoner back into the cell and then went in after him. The two struggled for a moment, Henderson said, before Meldrum and House arrived on the scene.

Henderson said the three guards forced Elliot down so that his torso was flat on the bunk, with his hands held behind him.

Three escaped blast

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Three people escaped serious injury when a 12-metre pleasure boat exploded and burned Saturday at a gas barge on the Fraser River.

Police said the Norsuka had just taken on 450 litres of gas when the explosion occurred.

Egon Folk of Vancouver,

owner of the craft, and his son, Jon, received minor cuts and burns, but managed to jump clear of the burning vessel.

An unidentified worker on the fueling barge also suffered minor injuries.

A line was attached to the burning vessel and it was towed to the middle of the river, where it burned to the waterline.

Fire under control

LYTTON, B.C. (CP) — A forest fire burning over a 230-acre area was partially under control Sunday near this Fraser Canyon community.

Bob Gibbs, fire protection officer, said the blaze was not completely contained, but expected strong winds

could cause a problem.

Gibbs said 22 men, four tractors, a tank truck and two helicopters were being used to fight the fire which began Saturday in a garbage dump.

No injuries were reported and the cause was under investigation.

Slide derails train

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — No injuries were reported Sunday when a Via Rail passenger train carrying 240 persons struck a mud and rock slide and partially derailed on the CP Rail main line about 45 kilometres east of this eastern British Columbia community.

CP Rail spokesman Bob Ferguson said two locomotives, a baggage car and a crew car of the westbound train left the rails about 1:30 a.m. Service was expected to be restored later Sunday.

Ferguson said passengers

were transported to Kamloops by bus and flown from there to Vancouver.

WEATHER

An onshore flow continues to bring moist Pacific air, cloudy skies and occasional showers.

The high today is 17 degrees Celsius and the overnight low is 10 degrees.

Trying to fight their isolation

by Linda Purschke

"There's a lot of women isolated in the north, especially when it comes to community activities," said Carin Miller, one of the four staff members at the Women's Growth Centre in Terrace. "We're one of the means for women in the community to get together," she continued. "We require input."

The Women's Growth Centre, one of the newest services for women in the local area, has been working to relieve that isolation. The centre, which held its official opening in its new location at 4711 Lazelle Avenue on May 23, provides women with a chance to meet people, solve a problem, or just plain talk.

The centre, which has been funded by a Canada Works grant since January, moved from its former location in the Tillicum Theatre building to the new premises on Lazelle and has done some expansion of their programs in the process.

"We've never had a drop-in centre before," Miller explained. "We were an office, now we're a centre," she continued, "and there's a big difference. A lot of people have been stopping in."

Since opening in the new location, the staff, which also includes Frances Birdsell, Sher Morgan, and Candace Barker, has been working to promote the new concept.

"We're sort of a community centre for women," Miller said.

Miller and Morgan also explained that, although by no means its only function, the centre did have the resources to help women who have a problem they would like to discuss.

"We're strictly an access and referral service," Morgan said.

"But we can offer a little counselling and a lot of moral support."

Morgan explained the centre had a working relationship with other community organizations, such as the department of human resources, the RCMP, and the psychiatric unit at Mills Memorial Hospital, and said the staff was able to put women in contact with the professionals they might need to see.

"We have the access to the information women might need," she stated. "We're not trying to duplicate services, and we've had a lot of support from other services."

Miller described some of the programs available to women that originated at the centre. One of the most popular programs is "Women's Night Out", which is scheduled every second Thursday.

The most recent "Women's Night Out" was held May 31. On that occasion, Doctor Kobierski of Terrace spoke on the topic of women and cancer.

Morgan said the evening was a tremendous success and said the topic generated much discussion.

"The discussion started out as about women and cancer," but the number of questions that came up were phenomenal," she said.

The next "Women's Night Out" will be held during the day and evening of June 14, with the topic being "Women and Employment".

Miller described some of the other services available for women

from the centre, such as at-home visits.

"Anyone who wants to see us, if they couldn't come to us, if possible, we could go to them," she said. "If they didn't have some one they could call about something, they could call us."

Some other services the centre sponsors are film series, which present "a cross-section of films about women" most produced by the national film board, and a "babysitting directory" which lists names of people interested in babysitting on a casual basis.

Morgan explained the drop in centre tried to keep a welcoming atmosphere that encouraged participation. "We're apolitical," she explained. "We want to be non-threatening to all women."

"We're not a group of hard-nosed feminists. Men do come in here," added Miller.

After the current Canada Works funding runs out in January, 1980, the centre's finances are uncertain.

"We will be looking into some long-term funding," said Miller. "We

want to stay alive, we're just not sure how yet."

Morgan stated that for the moment, while the "operating budget is not enormous, we have been managing."

She added the group was always on the lookout for donations of furniture to help create a comfortable atmosphere and said other donations, such as children's toys, would be appreciated.

The staff members also noted that a recent \$50.00 donation from the Kitimat-Terrace Labor Council had been much appreciated.

Anyone interested in any of the programs at the centre or anyone interested in talking to any of the staff can either drop in to the centre or phone 635-5145 for further information. The drop-in centre is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays and is open from 7:30 p.m. every Thursday evening.

"A lot of women come in and say they wish this centre had been here a few years ago," said Morgan. "There's a lot of pleasant feelings associated with a operation like this," she concluded.

Students here are to be hooked in

Students at Northwest Community College in Terrace will be participants in a new form of communications technology, as part of an experimental program in television education that will begin in the fall of 1979.

As part of a co-operative effort between the college, the ministry of education, and the federal department of communication, the College will be providing live instruction via Anik-B satellite in several British Columbia Institute of Technology programs, such as retailing, mining technology, forest utilization and construction administration, there will also be a refresher course for graduate nurses.

"This is an experiment to try to bridge the geographical distance between special BCIT courses and small numbers of people in the area interested in taking those courses," said Gary Karlsen, distance education co-ordinator at Northwest College.

"Each classroom will be equipped to handle twenty students, using four television sets and four telephones," continued Karlsen.

The program has been tagged "Interactive Instructional Television," and Karlsen explained how the program went beyond any kind of correspondence.

"Students at BCIT will also be in front of a television with telephones. Our students will not be disadvantaged," he said.

Karlsen also added that the programs will be simultaneously broadcast to four other colleges in the province.

"We're all interconnected," continued Karlsen. Students at all of the terminals at all of the colleges

will be able to ask the instructor questions immediately and will be able to hear other questions. Students at other colleges can even ask questions of our students."

Karlsen added the college hopes to be able to offer the program out of its centre in Prince Rupert, and said the programs available in Terrace will be rebroadcast in January as part of a second semester offering. Some of the courses will be eligible for credit at BCIT.

POLICE NEWS

Kitimat RCMP say there are lots of found bicycles at the police station. The bikes must be identified before they can be claimed.

Police did not release the names of the people involved in a motorcycle and car accident near Radley Park on June 2 at 4:55 p.m. The driver of the cycle received serious injuries and is still in Kitimat General Hospital. Charges are pending investigation.

Another Kitimat resident was treated for minor chest injuries on June 2 after a single motor vehicle accident on Kuldo at 8 p.m.

The owner of a lost motorcycle helmet can claim it at the Kitimat RCMP station after it has been properly identified.

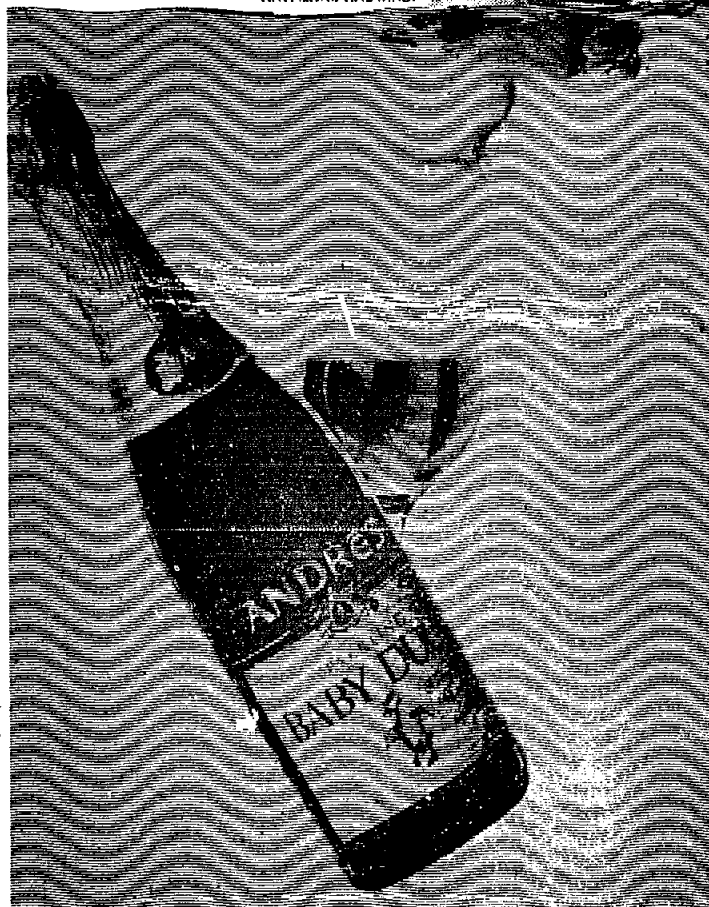
Terrace RCMP are looking for a stolen tan and white Ford pickup truck, licence number 0663 HW.

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TERRACE/KITIMAT
daily herald

 General Office - 635-4357
 Circulation - 635-4357

 Published by
 Sterling Publishers

 GEN. MANAGER - Knox Coupland
 EDITOR - Greg Middleton

 CIRCULATION - TERRACE - 635-6357
 KITIMAT OFFICE - 632-2747
 Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum Street,
 Terrace, B.C. A member of Verified Circulation.
 Authorized as second class mail. Registration number
 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

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While things look a little shakey for Joe Clark's minority Conservative government, and we are sure he would like a better majority, the Liberals would like another go around and the New Democratic Party would like to see if they could translate their increased popular vote into a few more seats, another election is almost out of the question.

Elections cost money and they take an amazing amount of energy. To hold the last election, some 275,000 election workers and 50 million documents and forms were needed just to make it possible for you to cast your vote.

The administrative effort that is required is a bureaucratic nightmare and some of the possible foul ups were seen in places like areas of Vancouver and in remote areas as well where numbers of people were left off voter's lists.

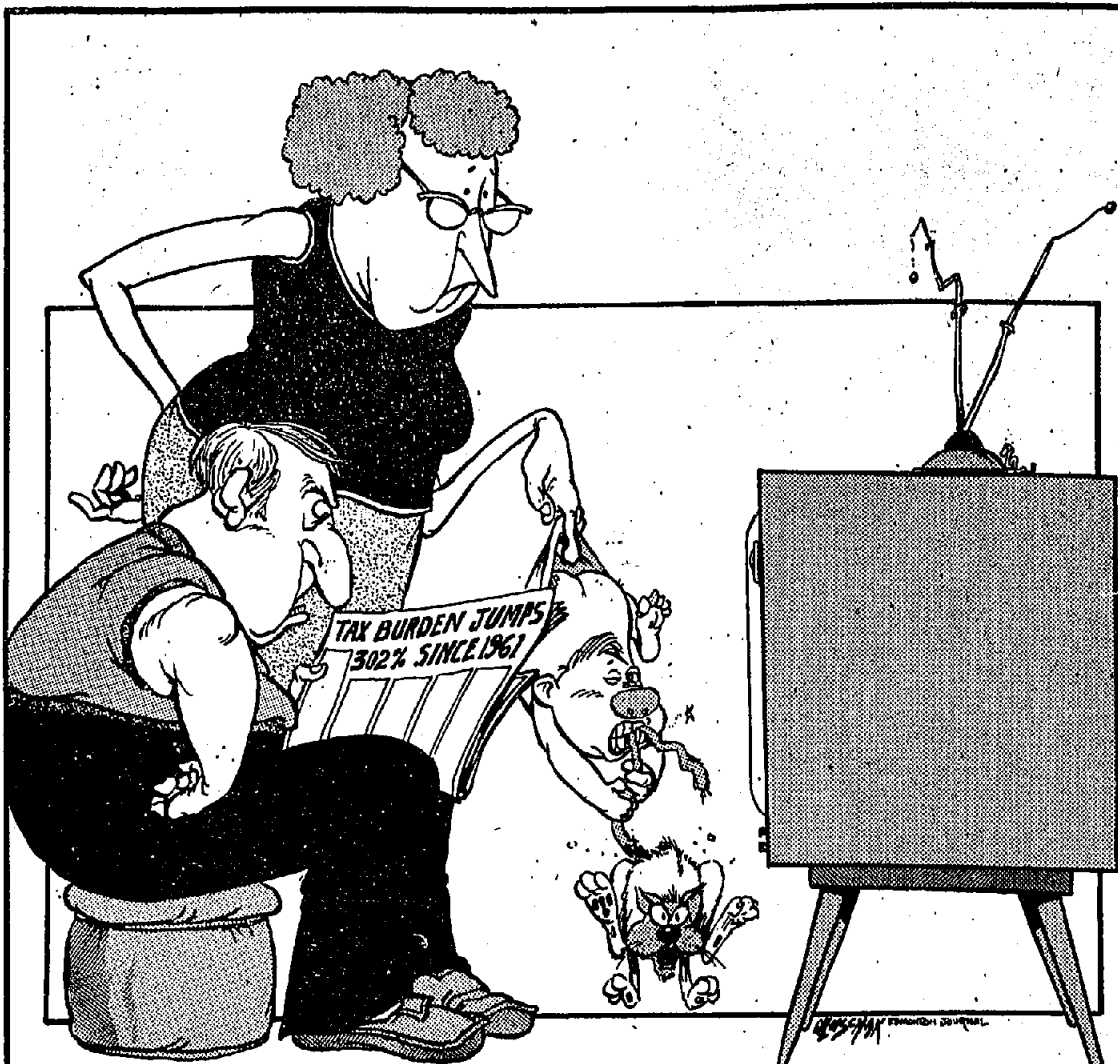
The \$10 million dollars the political parties will be reimbursed is nothing compared to what they spent. The government paid out \$50 million on election administration.

With new rules governing election spending by the parties and a newly carved up country, those in charge will need some time just to evaluate how things worked.

It would be political suicide for Clark to go back to the voters too soon. It would also be a mistake for Ed Broadbent's New Democrats to force an election. Voters, seeing a Tory win, would either go for a stronger Tory government or vote Liberal if they felt Joe Clark was a mistake. The NDP would get wiped out as they did once before in a similar situation.

And the Liberals, they are licking their wounds sure, but they are also looking for a comeback down the road. They will be sitting back waiting for the weak spots to show. They will be watching to see how Clark stumbles along and backs out of or tries to fulfill his promises with an unsympathetic civil service.

The Liberals can afford to wait, rebuild, then go for the throat.



"Now I know what they mean by feeling indebted to your country!"

WHAT WILL HE DO?

Rising prices a problem

By JOHN FERGUSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet Joe Clark forms today soon must confront the tricky problem of rising prices if it hopes to avoid the kind of inflation that helped defeat Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government.

Clark went out of his way during the election campaign to say he would not re-introduce wage and price controls despite an annual inflation rate that reached 9.8 per cent last month.

But Clark clearly will have to take some action to soothe workers whose incomes fell behind the rise in living costs last year.

Otherwise, catch-up settlements could reignite the kind of pay-price leapfrogging that forced Trudeau into the unpopular controls program in 1975.

Ed Broadbent, whose New Democratic Party could help Clark's minority government stay in power, said last week he had been assured by the Progressive Conservative leader that some action would be taken before the new

Parliament meets in October.

Clark wasn't specific but those actions will likely fall short of the fair prices commission with rollback powers which was a major plank in the NDP election platform.

Meanwhile, the National Commission on Inflation, created by the Liberals in March to keep on price and wage increases, has been working on studies of prices and profits in key sectors of the economy that could point some accusing fingers.

The commission is studying the banks, whose healthy profits in the last year have raised some eyebrows, as well as the booming steel industry, which has been raising prices and enjoying strong profits.

The textile and clothing industry is also being examined to look at reasons for recent wholesale price increases expected to show up at the retail level this summer and fall.

Another is planned on the food industry at a time when food prices are up about 17 per cent over

a year ago and have been a major contributor to the overall inflation rate.

A spokesman at the inflation commission said that no decision has been taken on publication of the studies pending consultations with Clark's new finance minister.

The commission also will await further direction before moving ahead on planned studies such as drug prices, electrical appliances and professional fees for doctors. This study would attempt to examine why doctors are dropping out of provincial medicare plans.

The Tories had few good things to say about the inflation commission when it was created out of the blue last March by Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

The commission replaced the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity (CSIP), set up as an arm of the Economic Council of Canada last year to watch wage and price increases in the post-controls period.

The Conservatives

labelled it as a move by the Liberals to shut up CSIP which had been pumping out reports on profit and price increases. The reports provided ammunition for the opposition in the daily Commons question period and embarrassed the government.

But Clark's government could find itself in precisely the same position if the commission begins churning out reports this fall unless there is some strategy for dealing with the problem.

Chretien had argued that by throwing light on what it considered irresponsible price and pay increases, the commission could encourage more restraint.

Both the Tories and the NDP labelled this as nonsense. The Conservatives said the government had failed to set down any guidelines on what increases would be considered permissible.

The NDP said any watchdog agency had to be given power to roll back prices increases found to be unjustified.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa, - It was only the day after the election that the Liberals, of course, and some bleeding heart elements of the media began to go to work on Prime Minister Clark's altogether sane and sensible plan to "sanitize" the public service.

Pleas for compassion for the Liberal partisans on Clark's "hit list" are being heard and protests being made against his reduction by attrition of 60,000 public servants from the obscenely gross federal payroll of 600,000.

Only 60,000 over three years — through deaths and retirements — out of 600,000, and it's being made to sound like the slaughter of the innocents.

And the "hit list" of out-and-out Liberal militants holding down some top and key positions in the administration — well, to think of dismissing them — is being decry as vengeful patronage gone mad.

So the job is well under way of "softening up" Joe Clark, of attempting to "ashame" him into leaving Liberal-well-enough-alone, of striving to arouse public opinion against supposed "heartless purges."

But even as the ballots were being counted it was made clear to the Conservatives that the public service had declared war on them.

It was the public service vote that beat Jean Piggott and Robert de Cotret, both slated for cabinet postings.

The public service said in advance it was marshalling its forces against the Conservatives.

So... Self defence, even preservation, makes it essential that the new government acts swiftly.

The day after the election it should have served formal warning on all deputy ministers and crown corporation presidents that they would be held responsible personally for any "fiddling" with the machinery of government, of covering up incriminating evidence, especially documents, the shredding of tell-tale files, and destruction of any records of Liberal misdemeanor or worse.

That the public service should have been so partisan is due to no political plot or conspiracy to put all the levers of power in Liberal hands.

It's the result of a natural process of time, of 22 years of unbroken Liberal power under Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent before John Diefenbaker's five-year interruption of Grit rule, and the 16 Liberal years that since have followed.

In his time, Dief "accepted" the resignation of only one deputy minister, Mitchell Sharp, who became a member of the cabinets of Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau.

Deputies non-partisan, political neutrals? Sharp showed them.

A document, prepared long before the election of 1957, warning the Liberal St. Laurent government of a recession and heavy unemployment to come was conveniently suppressed lest it frighten the voters.

The Conservatives on taking power found it secreted away in the files of the Trade and Commerce Department of which Sharp then had been the deputy.

And Dief in his time not only fired just one Liberal deputy, but hired only one Conservative as second in command of the Transport Department.

Pearson, when taking over, made short work of him. Out on his ear went Deputy Transport Minister Roberts, the one Tory appointment.

Since then, as before, the top tanks of the public service have been 100 percent certified pure Grit. The record speaks for itself.

The facts are clear.

Joe Clark is aware of it all.

Some of the survivors of the Diefenbaker years are still in Parliament around Clark and he is listening to them as the "hit list" is compiled.

A few of those whose resignations are "accepted" will go gracefully, well aware that political necessity and even, as in Britain, practice, demands it.

Others will leave kicking and screaming and their shrieks of outrage will be echoed in the Commons by the Liberals and the "bleeding hearts" among the pundits, the younger, more innocent and naive elements, as "heartless."

Pay them no mind.

CANADA PIONEERS RESEARCH THERE

Canada's far North is still for exploring

NORTH POLE (CP) — The sun emerges from behind a cloudy curtain and stares down on a polar wasteland of ice and snow. It is long past midnight.

One sees only a vast white blanket, scattered with dark blue veins of Arctic sea water, extending hundreds of miles to the horizon.

There are no trees, no animals and except for an isolated island of activity, no other signs of life.

About 30 men, working in 15 degree Celsius temperatures on a floating ice platform dotted with tents and huts, are combing a prehistoric Russian beach now at the bottom of the ocean for fossils and other complex clues from the past.

Here the group of Canadian scientists and a carefully selected support staff is going about the business of deciphering part of a 200-million-year-old puzzle kept neatly under guard in the frozen frontier. It is a study of an area known as Lomonosov.

This is Lorex, the largest Canadian ex-

pedition to the North Pole. Researchers embarked on the mission early in April to identify the origins of a submarine mountain range which some believe to have been torn away from the Soviet land mass, and to reserve a page in scientific history for Canada.

Their work has attracted journalists, film crews and photographers from the United States and Canada. Other guests making debut visits to the North Pole include Governor-General Edward Shreyer who, along with Dr. Joe MacInnes, a physician-cum-marine researcher, did a little scuba diving beneath the Lorex camp.

The scientists are investigating an area which has never been thoroughly studied before.

Steve Blasco, a marine geophysicist from the Dartmouth, N.S. Bedford Institute of Oceanography, shows off a huge machine that is producing a pencil etching of 300-foot thick sedimentary blankets beneath the Arctic seafloor.

"It's the first time we've had continuously recorded information from below the seabed. And we've adapted the equipment to work on a slowly moving ice platform so the recorders work at the speed we are moving."

About \$500,000 worth of technological equipment is nesting in Blasco's quarters.

Among the gear is an air gun which blasts a huge bubble of compressed air toward the seafloor every 60 seconds.

As the sound is bounced off the bottom, an image of the underwater basement, as well as rock and sedimentary layers below, are graphically recorded on two machines.

Blasco's work, along with another dozen experiments operating aboard the ice station, already have unlocked part of Lomonosov's history. But this scientific quest fits into a larger and more complex research package in the field of earth sciences.

Using a phenomenon called plate tectonics, earth scientists have been

able to explain such forces as seafloor spreading, earthquakes, volcanoes, the evolution of mountain chains and the theory of how the large continents drifted apart from a super continent millions of years ago.

Jack Sweeney, an Ottawa geophysicist conducting gravity experiments on the ridge, says the earth's crust is composed of a series of interlocking rigid plates. Certain zones of contact between the plates amount for a great deal of activity, including earthquakes and volcanoes. The volatile St. Andreas fault on the California coast, for example, is a result of the North American and Pacific Ocean plates moving past each other, says Sweeney.

"The last area in the world where we don't know much about plate tectonics is in the Arctic." Based on what scientists learn about the ridge, they hope eventually to figure out how the Arctic basin and ocean came to be.

"While we're up here, we'll be testing one of

these ideas — whether the Lomonosov is a fragment of a continent," Sweeney says. "And so far it looks pretty good that it is continental."

Tony Overton, a veteran seismologist from Ottawa, trots out to his testing site several times daily to let off his 40 pound dynamite charges.

The sound waves generated from his explosives echo beneath the camp and are delicately recorded after bouncing through several thousand feet of rock and sediment below. His results later will be coupled with Blasco's records.

"From the times and distances (of the sound waves), we know how deep they are and what direction they come from," says Overton. "We are also trying to get a reading on the thickness of the earth's crust."

The sound waves will take longer to bounce back from material of continental or sedimentary origin.

"So far, it would appear continental characteristics are associated with it (the ridge)," Alec Mair, another

Ottawa seismologist, is using up to 500 pounds of dynamite to penetrate deeper into the ridge and the earth's crust — to an area about 30 kilometres deep called the Moho.

Blasco also has collected samples of ordinary beach sand and certain shells known only to exist on beaches from the bed of the ridge and these, he says, add other bits of evidence.

"This (the ridge) may once have been part of a Russian beach."

A special camera dangled 3,000 feet into the ocean from the floating ice station has uncovered sea bed trails and tracks, proof of a fairly active underwater community at the North Pole.

The scientists hover about their technical displays nursing experiments late into the night.

Alan Judge, for example, an Ottawa geophysicist specializing in geothermics — studies the heat engine deep within the earth's interior. His thermal

gradiometer is dropped to the bottom of the ridge to measure heat flow of the composite material. Measurements will vary according to its composition — showing whether the ridge is oceanic or continental in make-up.

Mike Lewis is a marine geologist from Bedford whose work involves core samples taken from several feet into the Arctic basement. Strips of sediment thousands of years old are brought to the surface layered neatly in a plastic cylinder.

While the coincides with seafloor profiles, Lewis and Lewis may disagree on how the sediment accumulated at a certain spot over the years until more scientific evidence is gathered.

At the same time, says Sweeney, "each one's work also helps constrain or limit the interpretation made by another."

So the researchers are gathered here at the same time to scientifically diagnose the make-up and

location of the ridge in their own way.

"And really in this part of the world, it is important to do all the research at once because navigation is difficult and you're never sure you'll be able to get back to the same place again," Sweeney notes.

Lorex is, after all, moving up to 24 kilometres daily. Joe Popelar, another Ottawa geophysicist, uses a Hewlett-Packard computer system to decode passing satellite signals so the ice station's location, speed and direction can be precisely plotted.

By charting Lorex's position in relation to the Lomonosov, it was learned that the ridge had been incorrectly mapped.

By understanding how the ridge was formed, scientists say they will be able to shed more light on how the entire Arctic region was put together millions of years ago.

This in turn, will later add more knowledge about the physical make-up of Canada's far north, they say.

New Aiyansh girls off to Summer Games

New Aiyansh took the Zone 7 Girls Minor Softball playdowns on the weekend, defeating Kitimat 7-2 in a marathon final game to earn the right to represent Zone 7 at the B.C. Summer Games slated for Richmond in August.

The New Aiyansh girls went through the two-day playdowns undefeated and they started Saturday by downing Kitimat 6-3. They then topped Kitwanga and Kit-Shen by identical scores of 7-0. Kit-Shen forfeited their Sunday game against New Aiyansh, giving the Aiyansh team a berth in the final game.

Kitimat began the tournament by downing the Kit-Shen team 21-5, then dropping a 6-3 decision to New Aiyansh, and losing 11-8 to

Terrace. They downed Terrace 14-10 on Sunday, though, to earn a spot in the final game.

New Aiyansh got off to a quick start in the final game, as they counted two runs in the top of the first inning. Kitimat came back with one of their own in the inning, and it was 2-1 New Aiyansh after one.

Kitimat mounted a serious threat in the bottom of the third, as they loaded the bases, but counted just one run to tie the game at 2 apiece. Kitimat loaded the bases in the fourth as well, but were unable to score.

After the third inning, the teams went almost ten innings before either side could score again. Both teams played solid defensive ball, and neither could mount any

serious scoring threat, as at the end of the regulation seven innings, the score was still 2-2.

Extra innings was the only way to decide things.

After five scoreless overtime frames, New Aiyansh came to bat in the top of the thirteenth. Kitimat's, up to then solid infield, started making errors, New Aiyansh came up with a couple of hits, and by the time the dust had cleared, five big runs had crossed the plate to give the Aiyansh girls a 7-2 advantage.

Kitimat could mount no attack in their half of the inning, and the game went to New Aiyansh by a 7-2 margin, earning them the right to represent Zone 7 at Richmond's Summer Games in August.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SPORTS

Kison comes in to win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Pittsburgh right-hander Bruce Kison, an emergency replacement for Don Robinson, hurled a one-hitter and pitched the Pirates to a 7-0 triumph over San Diego Padres on Sunday.

The only hit off Kison was Barry Evans' ground double off the glove of Pittsburgh third baseman Phil Garner with two out in the San Diego eighth inning.

Kison, who had pitched an inning of relief Saturday night and was named the starter when Robinson developed shoulder stiffness while warming up, finished with two walks and six strikeouts in improving his record to 3-1.

He was helped by five home runs — two by Bill Robinson and one each by Dave Parker, Omar Moreno and Lee Lacy.

Kison disputed the decision of the official scorer that the play on Evans was ruled a hit, not an error.

In other National League games Sunday, St. Louis Cardinals beat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4, Chicago Cubs trimmed San Francisco Giants 2-1, and Philadelphia Phillies beat Cincinnati Reds 6-4 before the Reds earned a split with a 12-2 romp in the nightcap of the double-header.

In the American League, New York Yankees edged Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 11 innings, Boston Red Sox blasted Minnesota Twins 8-2, Kansas City Royals clubbed Milwaukee Brewers 6-1, Cleveland Indians held off

California Angels 5-3, Detroit Tigers blanked Oakland A's 2-0 and Seattle Mariners rode Dan Meyer's grand slam to a 10-5 victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

The Cardinals, who entered the game with a .262 batting average, continued their rampage with their fifth consecutive victory, and 18th in 27 starts.

Garry Templeton went 4-for-4, stole two bases and scored three times for St. Louis, which got four unearned runs. Pete Vuckovich struck out 12 and survived home runs by Joe Ferguson and Dave Lopes.

Dave Kingman, who scored the Cubs' first run, hit his 19th home run in the sixth inning to carry Chicago past San Francisco.

George Foster clubbed two home runs and drove in four to pace Cincinnati's rout of Philadelphia in the nightcap. The Phillies survived a first-game homer by Foster, winning with a two-run ninth to snap a sixgame losing streak.

Roy White's 11th-inning single sent the Yankees past the White Sox.

Carlton Fisk drove in two runs with two singles and Butch Hobson hit atwo-run homer to pace Boston's rout of Minnesota.

RBI hits by Darrell Porter and Pete LaCock backed the five-hit pitching of Marty Pattin and lifted the Royals over the Brewers.

Duane Kuiper's two-run single in the ninth gave Cleveland its winning margin over California.

Dave Rozema's second consecutive complete game, a fivehitter for Detroit's first complete-game shutout of the season, helped the Tigers trim Oakland.

Meyer's third-inning grand slam put Seattle ahead to stay.

In late games, Texas Rangers beat Baltimore Orioles 4-2, New York Mets thrashed Atlanta Braves 9-4 and Houston Astros beat Montreal Expos 5-4.

John Grubb homered, singled twice and scored

three times to help Texas beat Baltimore and send the Rangers to the top of the AL West.

John Stearns smashed three hits and drove in three runs to help the Mets beat the Braves.

McGee by one shot

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry McGee, who had to play catch-up golf most of the back side, engineered a two-stroke swing on the 17th hole and went on to a one-shot victory Sunday in the \$350,000 Kemper Open.

McGee, caught and then passed by on-rushing Jerry Pate, took command with a birdie against Pate's bogey on the 17th and finished off his final round in four-under-par 68.

McGee, who said he

wanted to win as a birthday present for his wife, Jill, claimed the third victory of his 13-year tour career with a

272 total, 16 strokes under par on the rain-drenched, 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

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Terrace on Tuesday, 5 June at the Canada Employment Centre from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Local swimmers

The area swimmers who travelled to Salinas, California for the Salinas Open Age Group Swim Meet are, from left to right, Alan Scales, Dave Kenny, Tina Gray, Trevor Weick, and Tom Esperson.

Area swimmers

The Northern Region Swim Club recently sent nineteen of the area's best swimmers on an incentive trip to the Salinas Open Age Group Swim Meet in Salinas, California.

The nineteen swimmers, ranging in age from 11 to 18 years, competed against over six thousand swimmers from some 28 clubs, and placed a creditable 16th out of the 28 swim clubs.

Of the Terrace swimmers entered, Dave

Kenny came up with a 6th place finish in the 100-metre backstroke, and placed 8th in 200-metre backstroke. He also came up with a 6th place finish in the 100-metre butterfly. The other Terrace swimmers were Alan Scales, and Tom Esperson.

Diane Barbetti led Kitimat's swimmers, as she came up with a second in the 50-metre freestyle, placed 3rd in the 100-metre butterfly, and 4th in the 100-metre

back stroke. Corinna Gyorgi placed 6th in the 200-metre medley, while Louise Holaham came up with a third place finish in the 200-metre breaststroke. Ken Milmine, also of Kitimat, finished fourth in the 100 and 200-metre breaststroke.

Prince Rupert sent three swimmers to the meet, Tina Gray, Tammy Gray, and Trevor Weick. One swimmer from Tsu, Charles Saunders, also made the trip to California.

PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE								
	W	L	Pct.	Est. OBL				
Montreal	28	18	.609	—	Boston	27	20	.572
St. Louis	27	19	.587	1	New York	26	24	.520
Philadelphia	26	23	.529	2½	Milwaukee	29	25	.537
Pittsburgh	25	22	.532	3½	Detroit	24	23	.522
Chicago	21	26	.447	7½	Minnesota	22	27	.445
New York	18	29	.383	10½	Cleveland	13	40	.245
					Toronto	14	48	.219
					Texas	30	21	.588
					California	31	22	.585
					Kansas City	30	22	.577 ½
					Minnesota	28	21	.571
					Chicago	25	26	.490
					Seattle	20	34	.370
					Oakland	18	35	.340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	31	20	.608	Los Angeles	28	23	.551

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Only one in the race

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Jacky Ickx gunned his Chaparral Lola into the lead on the 34th lap, then turned the Molson Golden Can-Am into a one-car race en route to a 26.2-second victory Sunday.

The Belgian veteran, a threetime world champion with Formula One cars, entered the 240-kilometre (150-mile) race lightly regarded although he had qualified fourth fastest and led the series standings with a victory at Road Atlanta and a second in Charlotte, N.C.

But with favored Keke Rosberg and his Spyder NF-11 encountering trouble early with his left front wheel and later going out through the catch fence on corner eight, Ickx took advantage of a quick pit stop to jump into the lead from third.

Rosberg's team-mate on the Bill Freeman-Paul Newman team, Elliot Forbes-Robinson, held the lead briefly but was almost 10 seconds slower in the pits on the same lap with Ickx and steadily lost ground through the remainder of the 60-lap feature event over Mosport's 3.64-kilometre (2.45-mile) road course to finish a distant second.

Geoff Lees took his

Chaparral Lola 333CS into third place ahead of veteran George Follmer's Prophet. Only two other cars were driving on the same lap when the winner took the checkered flag.

The soft-spoken Ickx, 34, said it was his experienced pit crew that was responsible for getting him into the lead in the first place.

After lying fourth and third through the first half of the race, Ickx took about eight seconds to take on fuel on the first of his two compulsory pit stops.

Forbes-Robinson, from La Cresenta, Calif., pitted on the same 34th lap but took some 18 seconds when he had to change the left front rubber after dropping a tire weight early in the race.

While Ickx got away with a 5.8-second fuel stop the second time, Forbes-Robinson's crew took 22 seconds.

The victory gave Ickx 24 points after three stops on the 11-race Can-Am series. Forbes-Robinson moved into second place with 16 points.

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HOT AND COLT.

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They lost but now he knows

MESTRE, Italy (CP) — Canadian basketball coach Jack Donohue now figures he's seen the best and the worst in his charges after the national squad completed play in an international tournament on a sour note.

"We got our heads kicked in," Donohue said Saturday night after Canada lost 88-64 to a Soviet Union club team to finish last in the four-team tournament.

In the gold medal match Saturday night, Italy defeated the United States' Pan-American Games team 83-81 in overtime. The Soviets finished third.

The winless Canadian squad dropped an 84-57 decision to the U.S. in Thursday night's opener and then lost a 75-71 heart-breaker Friday night to Italy.

"We never have played better in Italy than we did last night (Friday)," Donohue said. "Tonight

(Saturday) was the worst we have ever played.

Three things were missing. Our rebounding wasn't as good as it should have been, our shot selection was very poor and we didn't put enough pressure defensively.

"But we have more talent on this team than we have ever had before. So the onus is very much on the coaching staff to straighten this out for the PanAm Games (in Puerto Rico next month)."

Canada's top scorer Saturday were Jim Zoet of Port Perry, Ont., with 15 points. Romel Raffin of Waterloo, Ont., Phil Tollstrup of Hamilton, and Tom Bishop of Calgary contributed eight points apiece.

Canada will play three exhibition games against Italy and one against the Soviet national team later this week at various locations in Italy.

SHE'S NEW BUT GOOD

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet newcomer Stella Zakharova won the women's combined individual event and defending champion Alexandre Ditiatin of the Soviet Union captured the men's event in the 1979 World Cup gymnastic championships Sunday.

In the women's event, the 15-year-old Zakharova scored 39.30 points — 9.65 on the balance beam and 9.95 in floor exercises Sunday following 9.90 on the vaulting horse and 9.80 on the parallel bars Saturday. Zakharova was unknown until she captured the Soviet gymnastic championship in May.

Competing in the two-day combined individual events were 25 men and women gymnasts. On Monday, the eight best gymnasts in each event will compete for honors in individual events.

Emilie Eberle of Romania and Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union shared second place in the women's event with 39.15 points.

Nadia Comaneci of Romania, the 1978 European gymnastics champion and 1976 Olympic champion, received a perfect score of 10.0 in floor exercises and placed fourth overall with 39.00 points. She scored 9.90 on the vaulting horse, 9.30 on the parallel bars and 9.80 on the balance beam.

Original Blue Bomber dies

VICTORIA (CP) — Joe Ryan, a member of Canada's Football Hall of Fame and a founder of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, died in hospital Saturday after a long battle with cancer. He was 77.

A native of Starbuck, Man., who had lived in Victoria for the last 10 years, Ryan was instrumental in getting the Blue Bombers operational in 1933 and managed them to the Grey Cup in 1935, the first time a Western Football Conference club won the national title.

Ryan also helped found Montreal Alouettes and was general manager of a third Canadian Football League club, Edmonton Eskimos, in the 1960s.

A sports columnist for the Winnipeg Free Press when he became involved with the Bombers, Ryan was the first football executive in Western Canada to import players and coaches from the United States. Seven Americans were on the roster of the 1935 Grey Cup champions.

After winning two more Canadian titles with Win-

nipeg in 1939 and 1941, Ryan left to work for the federal tax department. But he was back in football in 1946, joining Leo Dandurand, Eric Craddock and Lew Hayman in founding Montreal Alouettes.

With Ryan as general manager, Hayman as coach and former American professional Frank Filchok

as quarterback, the Alouettes won the Grey Cup in 1949.

Ryan again left the game to join Craddock in a brokerage career in Toronto but went to Edmonton as general manager in 1960 and engineered one of the biggest trades in the history of the CFL when he sent Hall of Famer Jackie Parker to To-

ronto Argonauts for five players.

Ryan was credited with implementing numerous rule changes and was a constant advocate of equalization of ticket and television revenues, permitting the smaller Western Conference franchises to continue operating.

He retired from football for the last time in 1963 and

moved to Victoria. He was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1973.

Ryan is survived by his widow, the former Helen Killen; a son Tim, who is a sportscaster with CS-TV in New York, and three daughters, Mary Joe, Kathleen and Cynthia.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

JR. HOCKEY TROUBLES

More effort said needed

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — More work is needed by individual team owners to overcome financial problems facing members of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, president Ron Livingstone said Sunday.

Livingstone, former vice-president from Langley, replaced Ernie McLean as the BCJHL's top executive at the league's annual meeting during the weekend.

"The owners have got to try new ideas in order to cut expenses," said Livingstone. "We've also got to put a good level of hockey on the ice to bring the fans back into the rinks."

The new president said that three teams — Revelstoke Bruins, Vernon Canadians and Nanaimo Clippers — are having financial problems and must report to the league's executive committee by June 15 regarding operation in the 1979-80 season.

Two new franchises were officially admitted to the league and will play in the Coast Division. Richmond Sockeyes and North Vancouver Caps were members of the Pacific Junior Hockey League last season.

Richmond defeated Kamloops Chiefs of the

BCJHL in a playoff to determine B.C.'s provincial champion of Tier Two junior hockey.

Tentative lineup for next season includes 14 teams. Coast members are to be Bellingham Blazers, Delta Suns, Abbotsford Flyers, Chilliwack Colts, Langley Canadians, Nanaimo, North Vancouver and Richmond.

The Interior Division remains the same with Penticton Knights, Merritt Centennials, Kamloops, Vernon, Revelstoke and Kelowna Buckaroos.

Al Cartwright of Penticton was appointed Interior Division chairman and is to report to the league president.

The owners revised the league constitution and adopted, on an experimental basis, a rule which limits to nine the number of last-year juniors on each team.

A committee was established to review league compensation rules for players transferring to another BCJHL team and the league agreed to present a submission to the B.C.

Amateur Hockey Association regarding the status of the Bellingham team.

Bellingham, which easily captured league and playoff honors, was not allowed to compete for the provincial Tier Two title and a berth in the Centennial Cup playoffs because the team is operated by foreign ownership.

The BCAHA will hold its annual meeting here in September.

The BCJHL schedule will be formulated at a June 24 meeting in Manning Park.

He got his respect

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — Unlike comedian Rodney Dangerfield, who habitually complains he doesn't get any respect, Chris Dangerfield had no such problem Saturday night.

The Birminghams, England, native scored a pair of second-half goals and assisted on another to lead Los Angeles Aztecs to a 5-1 North American Soccer League victory over Portland Timbers.

With the score 2-1 in the Aztecs' favor, Dangerfield scored at 48:40 and again at 61:02 to put the game out of reach. The forward's first goal was unassisted, while George Kottan and Bob Sibbald were credited with assists on the second.

The five goals equalled the Aztecs' season high. Johan Cruyff, Hubert Smeets and Leo Van Veen had Los Angeles's other goals, while Clyde Best getting the lone Portland goal.

In other games, Tampa Bay Rowdies blanked Seattle Sounders 3-0, Houston Hurricane nipped Vancouver Whitecaps 1-0, San Jose Earthquake edged Memphis Rogues 2-1 and Philadelphia Fury shut out Detroit Express 3-0.

Tampa Bay captain Rodney Marsh scored his fourth game-winning goal of the season on a penalty kick and added another with 14 seconds to go as the Rowdies snapped the Sounders' five-game winning streak.

Fabbiani also scored for the Rowdies, now 9-3, who are unbeaten in six games at Tampa Stadium. The Sounders fell to 6-5.

David Robb converted Frank Worthington's

rebound after four minutes of play for the only goal Philadelphia needed as the Fury halted Detroit's winning streak at five. Miro

Djordjevic scored on a cross from Dusan Lukic at 65:43, then Alan Ball set up Worthington for a third goal 7:06 later.

Lots of soccer here in Terrace

by Chris Porter

There were three Division 2 Terrace Minor Soccer games on the weekend, all at the Skeena West field. Manuel's Pumas played in two of these games, and won both, as they downed Philpott's Cheetahs 3-1, and Dropped New Aiyansh, also by a 3-1 margin.

New Aiyansh also dropped a 7-1 decision to the Sight & Sound Tornados.

Division 3 also had three games scheduled. At the Skeena North field, Mr. Mikes Sharks and the Bavarian Inn Oxen played a 3-3 tie, while Murford's Mosquitoes squeaked by the Cedarland Giants 1-0. Aiyansh downed All Seasons Blazers 7-1 in a game at the Skeena East field.

Five Division 4 games were played Saturday at Cassie Hall's fields. At the Sight & Sound Tornados, while at 11:30 a.m., Manuel's Pumas play a game at Aiyansh.

Co-op Kickers 2-0, and Highe's Surveyors dropping Aiyansh 3-2. In Cassie Hall West field action, the West End Eagles defeated Moose International 4-2, and Pohle's Coyotes won 6-2 over Finnings Flyers.

A total of four Division 5 games were played, all at the Clarence Michiel fields. Action at the Clarence Michiel east field saw Totem Ford Mustangs and Wedene Whitecaps play to a 4-4 draw, while McEwans Firebirds squeaked by the Terrace Chrysler Aspens 3-2. In Clarence Michiel West field action, Ken's Photo's Mighty Mites tied Doc's United 1-1, and the Kinsmen Jets downed the Kenworth Cats 2-1.

There are two Division 2 games slated for this weekend. At 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Skeena North field, Philpott's Cheetahs take on the Sight & Sound Tornados, while at 11:30 a.m., Manuel's Pumas play a game at Aiyansh.

Division 3 also has two games scheduled for Saturday, both at the Skeena North field. At 10 a.m., the Bavarian Inn Oxen take on All Seasons Blazers, while at 11:30 a.m., it's Murford's Mosquitoes vs Mr. Mikes Sharks.

Four Division 4 games are slated for Saturday, three of these at the Cassie Hall fields. At 10 a.m., Pohle Coyotes take on the Moose International, and at 11:15 a.m., the Co-op Kickers go against Highe's Surveyors, both games at the Cassie Hall East field. Finnings Flyers take on the West End Eagles in a 10:00 a.m. game at the Cassie Hall East field, and at 11:15 a.m., Skeena Foresters take on Aiyansh at Aiyansh.

The Clarence Michiel fields will be the scene of four Division 5 games Saturday. Clarence Michiel East field sees Ken's Photo's Mighty Mites take on the Terrace Chrysler Aspens at 10 a.m., while at 11:15 a.m., on the same field, the Kenworth Cats go against McEwans Firebirds. On the Clarence Michiel West field, the Kinsmen Jets are up against the Wedene Whitecaps at 10 a.m., and the Totem Ford Mustangs take on Doc's United in an 11:15 a.m. game.

NOW CHANCES TO WIN ARE 1 in 5 WESTERN EXPRESS

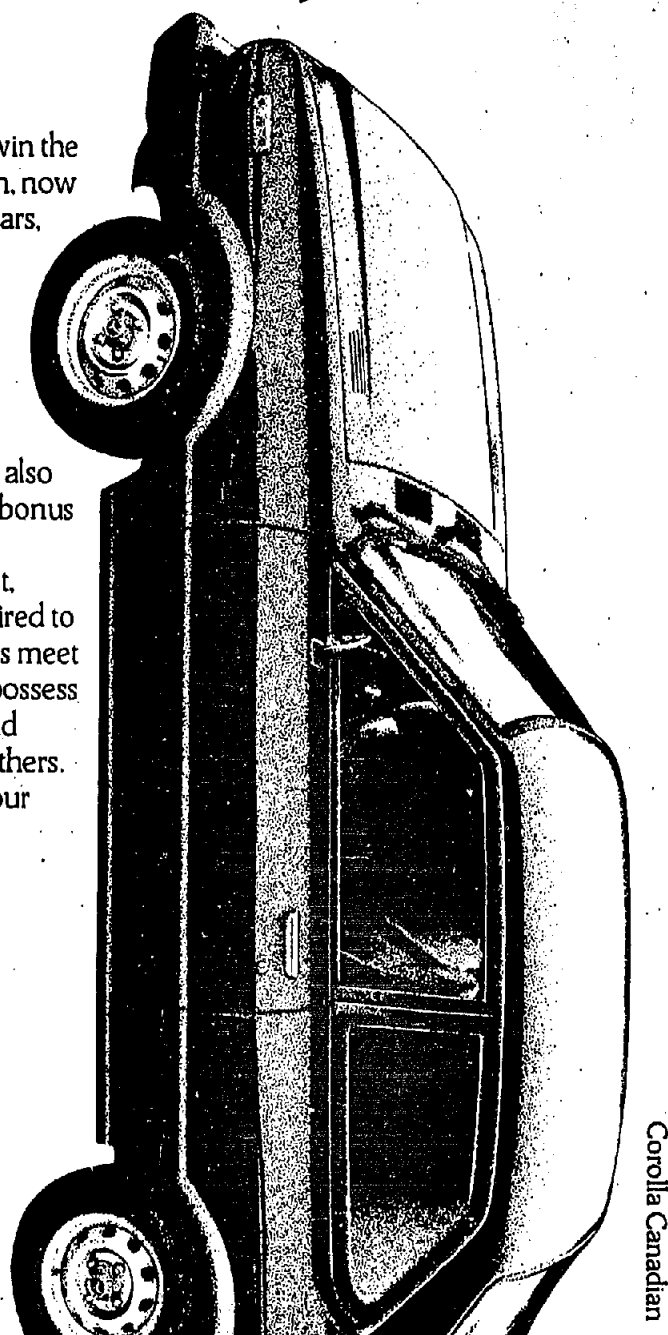
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The Small Print. Contest closes July 31st, 1979 so you'd better hurry. Winners will be required to first correctly answer a time limited test of skill plus meet conditions including: be 18 years of age or over, possess a valid driver's licence, provide auto insurance and maintenance to lease agreement standards and others. Full contest rules and conditions of prize are at your Toyota dealer.

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Interesting building site on rock bluff overlooking Skeena Valley Golf Course. Lightly treed — water available. \$8,000.

2 x 1.08 acres light industrial property just off Keith Ave. on Braun Street. Partially cleared. Listed together at \$50,000.

1/2 acre pie shaped parcel on Old Lakelse Lake Rd. and Toynbee. Septic tank and well. Frame house needs interior refinishing. \$20,000.

Nicely treed bldg. lot on Thornhill Road. Past Golf Course. Water available. Listed at \$10,000.

10 acre lightly treed parcel on Old Lakelse Lake Road near Williams Creek. Listed at \$30,000.

106 acre farm at Old Remo. Beautiful soil. Doublewide provides comfortable home. Subdiv. possibilities, good well. Reasonable at \$35,000.

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The Big Inch



That blank box above is really a one-inch ad. It's a full column wide and it's one inch deep. Ordinarily it would contain a message for our readers and wouldn't look quite as lonely as it does on this page. And it is that message that changes the little space into the BIG INCH.

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So — in terms of total column-inches — your \$2.88 is really buying 58 1/2 pages of newsprint. That's more newsprint than there is in all the pages of this issue you're reading.

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daily herald

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DEAR ABBY



By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from UPSET IN BALTIMORE whose 28-year-old son was in love with a 62-year-old woman. Besides telling the mother to stay out of her son's love life, you should have informed her that this asinine prejudice against older women is an American cultural hangup.

Winston Churchill's mother is said to have been alluring to young men when she was in her 60s. In fact, she married a man younger than her son.

SENSIBLE IN GA.

DEAR SENSIBLE: The younger man-old woman combination has had some notable successes. Ask Gloria Swanson, Merle Oberon, Ruth Gordon, Mary Pickford, Sybil Burton, Lucille Ball, Cher's mother and Gloria Steinem.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl and I'm being forced against my will to go to summer camp again. I went last year and hated it.

My folks keep telling me how lucky I am that they can afford to send me, but I don't feel lucky. I feel like a girl whose parents want to get rid of her for two months.

My mother says if I don't go to camp I will have to sit on the porch all summer. What should I do?

HATES CAMP

DEAR HATES: Go, dear. But first get rid of that negative attitude. Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have.

DEAR ABBY: My husband dresses up in a shirt and tie and vest suit for work every day. He really looks sharp. But the minute he comes home he changes into ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt. Then he comes to the dinner table in those grubby clothes.

I once asked him if he couldn't be a little more presentable for dinner, and he said: "What for? Nobody's here." (We have two teenage children.)

Yesterday I again said something about the way he looked at the dinner table, and one of the kids said, "Don't hassle him, Mom. He has a right to wear what he wants."

Who is right?

LEXINGTON LADY

DEAR LADY: Not you, Mom. Your husband has the right to be comfortable at home, but why must he wear ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt? They make some sharp looking jeans and T-shirts. Surprise your man with some good-looking leisure clothes for Father's Day and you'll all be happier. (P.S. And when he's in a good mood, inform him that you and the children are "somebody.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAITHFUL READER IN WOBURN, MASS.": From your letter I would suggest that you go into selling. (The difference between rape and romance is sometimes salesmanship.)

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CROSSWORD

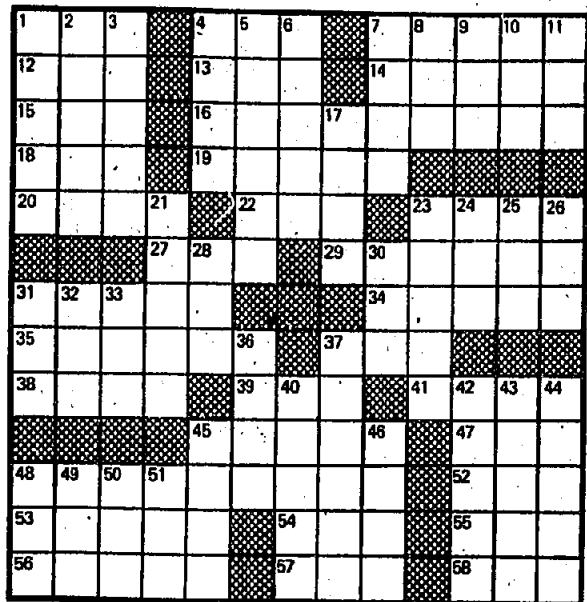
ACROSS
1 Mimic
4 Vigor
7 Got up
12 — Angeles
13 — Yankee
14 French
15 Illuminated
16 Alcoholic drink
18 Sugar: suffix
19 Parasites
20 Hardy heroine
22 Spanish gold
23 Actress
27 Short poem
29 Tension
31 Coat part
34 Designer:
Oscar
de la —
35 In harmony
37 A draw
38 Gather
39 Wallach or
Whitney
41 Oral, for one

DOWN
2 Presence of mind
3 Kefauver
4 Chanteuse
Edith
5 Hire
6 Word with work
7 God of war
8 Rule (India)
9 Eggs
10 Wine quality
11 Antlered one
17 Asian country
21 Weather word
23 Welcome
24 Writer
Fleming
25 Insect egg
26 Santa —, Calif.
28 Pub order
30 Prefix with angle
31 On the — (in flight)
32 Time period
33 Before: prefix
36 Profound
37 Duke and Lord
40 Certain
Mongoloids
42 Wicked things
43 Biblical mountain
44 Outdoor shelters
45 Partner
46 Tennis matches
48 Neat as a —
49 Wedding vow
50 Prefix with classic
51 Curve

Average solution time: 25 min.

ADIM AVER DAME
ADIA LAVA ALAR
MARTINET PALS
TAN RESPIRE
SNIPER SAL
LOA DII DEMON
ARNE ORE DALE
PASSE ARM RET
TEA RADIOS
CAREERS RIP
ORAL MARI GOLD
PAIL ORAN SEE
ELLE RIPE ADE

4-27 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-27

VDDATCHAK SVJ STHMMDA AJAT-CHAK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DIDN'T GRAND OLD MAN IN MOON REIGN ALONE TOO LONG?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

In some way, you could put your foot in your mouth. Watch slips of the tongue. Pitch in and help a mate or close ally with a project.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A tip re business could be false information. Minor expenditures could mount up. Take inventory of your financial situation.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some plans in connection with business and domestic affairs need to be revised. Don't go overboard re romance. Consult with accountants.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

It will be difficult to attend to onerous tasks. Stick with projects you care about. Don't be careless with valuable possessions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Advice from friends could be unsound. Use self-analysis to get to the root of the problem. Make a point of being nice to others.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

It may be hard to finish domestic tasks, as you're easily distracted. Share responsibilities with mate or close allies. Be conscientious.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Forego idle chatter. There may be a change of plans re social life. Your best bet is to seek enjoyment near home base.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Obtain facts before making a business decision. Don't take anything for granted. The p.m. favors a confidential chat with a friend.

YOU BORN TODAY are more serious and stable than the typical member of your sign. Your ability to keep your feet on the ground enables you to curb the natural restlessness of Gemini. Music, writing, acting, and interior design are some of the fields in which you'd find happiness. In business, you're attracted to law, real estate, banking, and brokerage. Your best success comes when you strive to be original. Avoid getting into a rut or letting laziness keep you from making the most of your abilities. Birthdate of: Rosalind Russell, film star; Dennis Weaver, actor; and Robert Anderson, former sec'y treasury.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Don't be careless or you could misplace a valuable item. A serious mood prevails at home. Postpone domestic entertainment of friends.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be attentive to partners and close allies. Don't let friends distract you from tasks. An old acquaintance has a helpful business tip.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You could misjudge a friend's intentions. Mentally restless, your mind could wander. Apply self to a definite task and concentrate.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Don't shirk duty. You could become careless. Mixing business with pleasure doesn't bring results. Talk with business advisers.

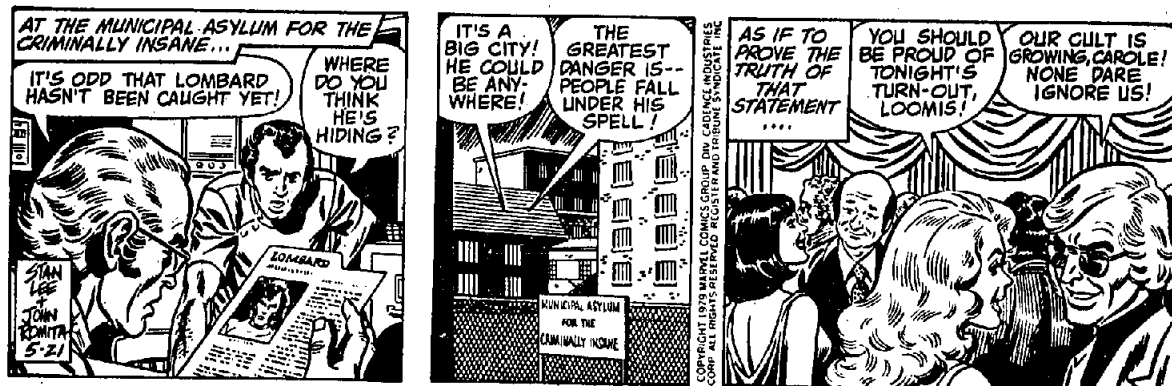
HERMAN



"I never enjoy a comedy with you laughing all the way through it."

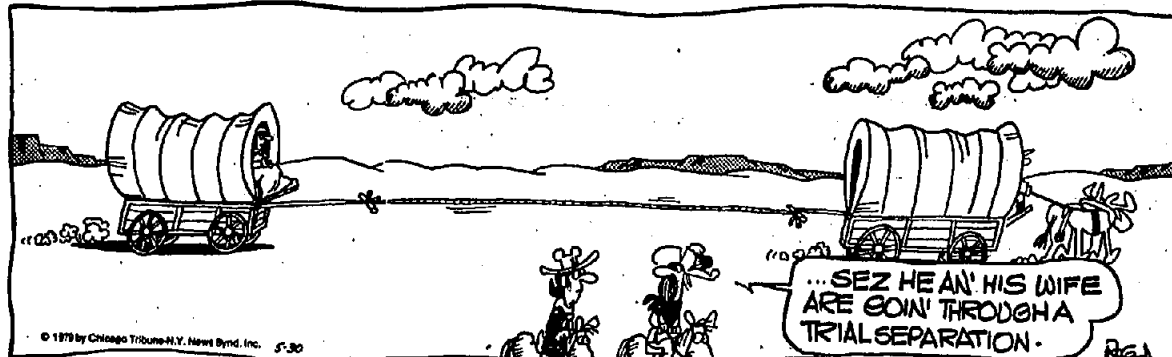
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



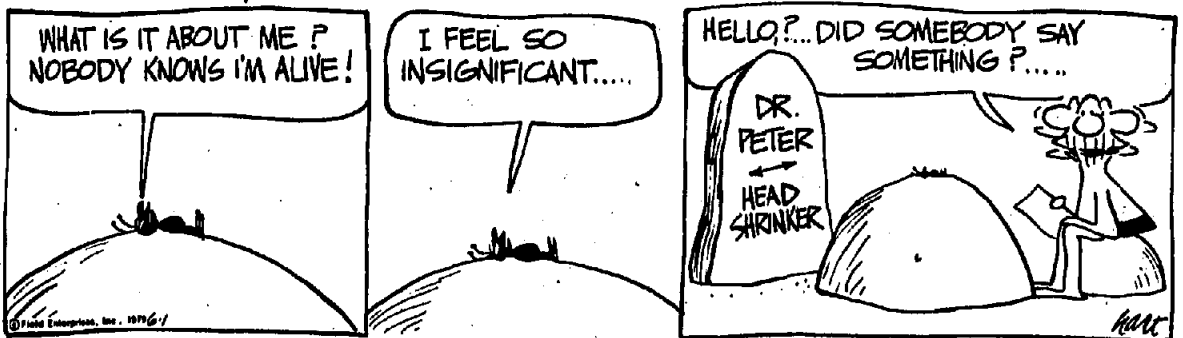
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



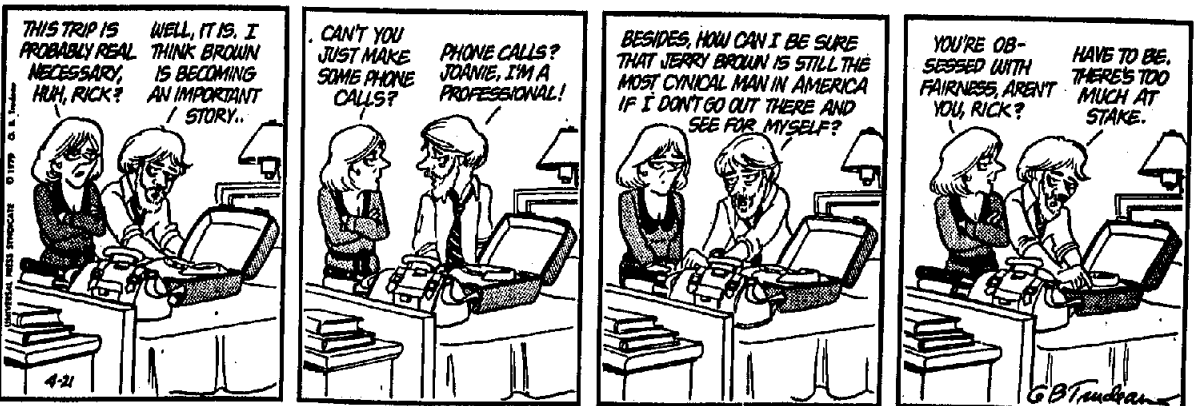
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SECOND SECTION

Visit a triumph

GNIEZNO, Poland (Reuters) — Pope John Paul came in triumph Sunday to the birthplace of Polish Christianity and spoke out on behalf of churches throughout Communist Europe.

The pontiff, suggesting he was elected to lead the world's Roman Catholics in upholding Christianity in Eastern Europe, also referred pointedly to freedom of speech and the plight of the faithful in Czechoslovakia as he preached in front of the great cathedral of Gniezno.

He spent the day in this medieval city surrounded by huge crowds on the second day of a nine-day tour of his predominantly Roman Catholic homeland.

John Paul, who plunged into the sensitive issue of church-state relations in this officially Communist country when he spoke in Warsaw, struck another political note Sunday when he departed from his prepared text.

Describing himself as "this Slav," the Pope said: "It would be sad to believe that each Pole and Slav in any part of the world is unable to hear the words of the Pope."

"We are living in a time of declared freedom and exchange of information," he added in what appeared to be a criticism of the Polish government's refusal to grant the church a greater access to the media.

In another departure from his text, the Pope referred to a banner held in the crowd in front of the cathedral which read: "Remember, Father, about your Czech children."

"It is good that I see this before my eyes," he said, adding that he could not forget "these children."

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television viewers had their first glimpse of Pope John Paul's visit to Poland Sunday and received a warning that some church circles are trying to use the event for "anti-state purposes."

Alexander Bovin, commentator on Soviet television's International Panorama program, showed about 30 seconds of film of the Pope's arrival at Warsaw airport Saturday but there were no shots of the jubilant welcoming crowds that awaited him.

Previously, the eight-day trip was given only a terse mention by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Bovin said the Vatican's policy towards Eastern Europe is two-sided and hinted that the visit may have a harmful effect.

"On the one hand, it is based on the recognition of new social changes in these countries and the abandonment of the previous naked anti-Communism," he said. "But the Vatican is of course looking for new ways of extending its influence."

"This duality should be kept in mind when assessing the Pope's visit, all the more so because there are some circles in the Polish church which are trying to use it for anti-state purposes."

other Christians face considerable difficulties in Czechoslovakia — far greater than those confronting the church in Poland.

Later in the day, the Pope reminded a young audience of a statement by 19th century Polish poet Adam Mickiewicz: "A civilization truly worthy of man must be a Christian civilization."

An estimated two million singing and cheering people greeted the Pope Sunday with a less restrained reception than the one Saturday in Warsaw. Many camped overnight at the small airfield where the Pope arrived.

The historic city, about 224 kilometres west of Warsaw, was alive with color. Yellow and white papal flags, pictures of the Pope and religious signs hung from nearly every building.

In his addresses, the pontiff spoke on behalf of Christians in all Eastern European countries.

"This pope today comes to this place to give witness to Christ who is living in the soul of his nation, to Christ who is living in the souls of the nations that have long since accepted him a the way and the truth and the life," he said.

"He comes here to speak before the whole church, before Europe and the world, of those often forgotten nations and peoples. He comes here to cry with a loud voice," he said.

The Pope said he could not fail to hear the language of his people and the other Slav and related languages. "These languages cannot fail to be heard especially by the first Slav pope in the history of the church. Perhaps this is why Christ has chosen him."

John Paul, displaying the humor which has won him popularity, jokingly told the crowd he came to Poland, which is in the midst of a heatwave, because it was too hot in Rome.

"The Pope was wrong about the weather," he said. "I would say also that the Pope was fallible."

After kneeling and kissing the steps of the cathedral, the Pope went inside to pray at the shrine of the Virgin Mary and the altar of St. Adalbert.

At the airfield outside Gniezno the crowd kept the Pope from talking for 10 minutes as they cheered and sang hymns. Organizers had to appeal for quiet.

The pontiff left Warsaw after saying a mass for young people at St. Anne's Church and about a million people in the capital waved goodbye as he took off in the white-painted Polish airlines helicopter.

Despite his declared aim to make his visit a religious pilgrimage, the pontiff struck several sharp political notes in his first major speeches in Warsaw. In a speech to Communist party leader Edward Gierek, he broached the thorny question of relations between the church, supported by 80 per cent of Poland's 35 million inhabitants, and the country's Communist government.

The pontiff said agreement between church and state derived from the respect of the country's rights and for human rights.

The Pope leaves today for Czestochowa, in southwest Poland, on the third leg of his visit.

ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA

Plot marks new gov't

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The black-dominated government of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia begins its first full week in office in the midst of a police investigation into a reported assassination plot against the country's new prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Law and Order Minister Francis Zindoga told reporters Sunday that officials of the only internal black opposition party, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) faction of Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, planned to murder Muzorewa.

"They planned to kill him and some of his henchmen," said Zindoga, a coalition cabinet appointee of Muzorewa's United African National Council. "How they planned to do it, I don't know — whether by shooting or hand grenades. The police are still investigating."

Sithole described Zindoga's remarks as "absolute rubbish."

"I honestly believe there is nothing to it."

He went on to accuse

Zindoga of being an alarmist and added: "One would have thought a minister in his position would have been more careful rather than alarming people over nothing."

Sithole has been bitterly opposed to the new regime since ZANU's election defeat last month. He has said nine officials of his party are in detention after a series of police raids last week.

The arrested officials have been questioned about illegal possession of ammunition, Zindoga stated.

In his first nationally-televised address since assuming office at midnight Thursday, Muzorewa, 54, Saturday accused some leading politicians inside the country of "mischievous irresponsible, naked arrogance and, I might even go so far as to say, treasonable behavior."

He said innocent persons have been tortured and killed for supporting him, his party and the government of national unity.

Muzorewa named no one,

but informed sources close to the prime minister said he was referring to Sithole and his party.

He warned that if his government encounters organized sabotage, all

available powers will be used to eradicate it.

ZANU-Sithole has refused to take up its 12 seats in parliament and two in cabinet because it alleges the UANC election victory was rigged.

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

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

SKEENA CENTRE
Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill areas the following services:
- Activity Centre for handicrafts
- Day care for working people.
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee.
Monday thru Friday 8-4.
Transportation available.
Contact Skeenaview Lodge: 635-2245.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.
For pickup service phone 635-5220 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

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

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

Do you feel you have a drinking problem? There is help

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MEETINGS:
Mon. 8:30 p.m. United Church.
Mon. 8 p.m. - Alanon Skeena Health Unit.
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital. (nc-tfn).

Birthingright Office
Alternative to Abortion
3-421 Lakelse - 635-3907
Wednesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. or phone anytime: Lisa 635-3164, Carol 635-5136 (nc-tfn)

Rape Relief
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women
638-8388

WANTED DONATIONS
The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating.
Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?'
Call Birthingright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4492 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre.

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Skeena Health Unit
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635-4307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff:

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES:
Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.
Held at the Thornhill Elementary School on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.
Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

ADULT CLINICS
These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

PRENATAL CLASSES
Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

HEALTH PARADE
For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES
Held every Monday afternoon at 1-2 p.m. V.D. CLINIC

Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.

SANITATION
The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC
Held at 4612 Gleg Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse.

LONG TERM CARE
Office at No. 205-421 Lazelle Ave. Tel 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED
Office at No. 205-421 Lazelle. Tel 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

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

MEETINGS:
Monday - Step Meetings. 3:30 p.m. Lutheran Church. Wednesdays - Closed. Meetings 8:30 p.m. United Church.

Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital. Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesdays - 8:00 p.m. United Church (nc)

COMING EVENTS

Terrace Church of God is opening a private school called "Terrace Christian Academy" beginning September 1979. Grades Kindergarten to grade 12 inclusive. The format used will be the accelerated Christian Education. Anyone desiring information please call Robert L. White at 638-1561 or write in care of Box 31 Terrace B.C. V8G 4A2. (NC-30 June)

Showing at the Kitimat Museum all through May and June is a display from the Museum of Natural Sciences about a living fossil fish, the Coelacanth. The fish was caught at the African shore in 1938. (NC-29 June)

The Terrace Elk's Lodge No. 425 and the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 216 are holding the joint installation of their officers on June 9th at 8 p.m. in the Arena Banquet Room. A social evening of dancing and food will follow the Installation Ceremony. Tickets to the public are available, to anyone wishing to attend, until June 7th, and may be obtained by phoning 635-3160 or 635-2415. All members of both Lodges are requested to attend. (NC-7 June)

COMING EVENTS

Wewol
We would kindly request that all paintings owned by the Terrace Art Association Picture Loan are returned to the Library Arts Room on Wednesday, June 6th from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

A general re-organization of the Picture Loan will take place.
The normal Picture Loan take-out of paintings June 6th from 7:00-9:00 p.m. will be the last of the season.

Betty Demmitt 635-2325 (NC-6 June)

Craft Fair in Prince Rupert
Sea Fest Week End of June 23-24-25. Place: Sons of Norway Hall 119 5th Avenue East. Saturday & Sunday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Interested people phone 624-5705 or write 339 5th Avenue West Prince Rupert. At: Kristen Miller (NC-21 June)

The Terrace Dance Association will be holding a 5 day Summer School on August 13-17, 1979 at the Northwest Regional College in Terrace. The guest instructor will be Sheila Marshall of Victoria, B.C. Three classes will be offered: Ballet, Acrobatic and Modern Jazz. The fee is \$25.00 for the 5 days and participants may take one or all of the classes for the same fee. Registrations will be taken until June 15, 1979 and forms can be obtained by phoning Eileen Kennedy at 635-3042 or Donna Glat at 635-6674. (NC-19 June)

The Annual "Royal Purple Day Tea" for Senior Citizens of the area will take place Wednesday June 6, 1979, at the Elks Hall on Sparks Street from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple. If there are folks not contacted in previous years who would like to attend, or any recent Senior newcomers to the area please phone 635-2415, 635-2927, 635-5121. (NC-6J)

This is to advise you that the office of Terrace & District Community Services Society will be closed for two weeks from June 4th to the 18th inclusive. (NC-4 June)

Terrace Kinsmen Annual Beergarden Saturday, June 30, 1979, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Dance to Disco Music, Admission \$2.50 per person, refreshments available. (NC-29 June)

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring an exhibit of oil paintings by William Leroy Stevenson. This exhibit comes from the Edmonson Art Gallery, Place-Terrace Public Library Arts Room. Open during library hours. May 30-June 6. (NC-4 June)

The Kitimat Museum shows during May and June a rare collection of photographs by pioneer woman Mattie Gunterman. Come and share Mattie's refreshing views of life at Arrow Lake, B.C. from 1890-1920. Museum hours 12-5; Friday 12-8, closed Sunday & Monday. (NC-29 June)

Terrace Blueback Swim Club Annual General Meeting & Election of Officers
Wed. June 13, 1979
Senior Citizens Rm. 8 p.m.

Urge all parents & anyone interested in competitive swimming to attend. (nc-13J)

NOTICE
to all I.W.A. members in good standing. Those members not being able to vote with their sub-locals may vote in the I.W.A. Office, Room 12, Terrace Hotel, between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive until June 12, 1979. (nc-12J)

8. CARD OF THANKS

A Thank You goes out to all persons and organizations who helped in the Five Pin Bowling Association Annual Banquet on May 12, 1979. From the Five Pin Bowling Association. (C3-1 June)

10. AUCTIONS

On the spot cash for your furniture, appliances, antiques. We buy and sell anything of value. Consign your car, truck, boat, bikes or what have you to THE NEXT AUCTION SALE, TERRACE AUCTION MART, 3233 Apsley, Phone 635-5172. We have the buyers. Open every day for retail sales. (Ctfn-6-14-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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19. HELP WANTED

Chain of stores in Beautiful Central B.C. have opportunities for the following positions:

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Full time Teller position available immediately. At the Toronto Dominion Bank. Apply in person and please ask for Bob Salkeld. (C3-4 June)

Financial Institution has opening for a mature individual with accounting experience. For appointment call 635-6391. (C5-5 June)

Wanted: full time & part time swimming instructors. Apply in person at the Terrace swimming pool or phone for appointment 638-3174. (Ctfn-23-5-79)

LOCAL ESTABLISHED CONTRACTING COMPANY

requires an accounts payable person. Applicant must be mature, responsible, have construction experience and a thorough knowledge of all office procedures. Please apply in writing including a complete resume to: Box 1195 Terrace Herald Terrace, B.C. (Ctfn-01-04-79)

19. HELP WANTED

Person with own equipment to cut, rake, and bale approximately 4 acres of hay. 635-9258. (Ctfn-01-04-79)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For Sale: Reconditioned Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Phone 635-6672 after 3:30 p.m. (P3-1 June)

32. MOTORCYCLES

Enjoy yourself on a Honda CB 360 Twin motor cycle. Must sell. In good shape. Asking \$650 OBO. View at 2011 Braun or phone 638-1870. (C4-1 June)

Leaving town must sell 1978 Honda Motorcycle 400 CC. Low mileage, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 635-3437 as for Bill. (P3-5 June)

1972 Kawasaki 500 CC. Needs work. Asking \$700.00 firm. Phone 5-2829 after 5 p.m. (P3-5 June)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

ATTENTION AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
Excellent Camera Buy 35 mm Pentax ES with 50 mm 1.4 normal lens. One wide angle lens. Three Telephoto lenses. Filters. Close-up and other accessories. For price and other information phone 635-9786 after 6:30 p.m. (C5-8J)

400 Yamaha Enduro. New engine, good condition. \$1200 OBO. Phone 638-1033 after 5 p.m. (stfn-tfn)

For sale utility trailer, high performance, equipment for big block chevys. slant-a-matic. Cabinet model singer sewing machine. Camper jacks. Phone 635-3932. (P1-1 June)

For sale 1 apartment size piano. Used cleaners. Cheap for cash. Phone 5-4244. (C6-8 June)

For sale: Kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$75; Ping Pong table \$75; Ladies' 10-Speed bike \$50; Royal Typewriter \$75; Wire pet cage \$35; Approx. 18ftx12ft carpet \$150; Boys' 4-speed bike \$25; 30 inch bed \$30. Phone 635-2643 or view at 4619 Hillcrest. (P1-1 June)

For sale: 1 complete set of automotive mechanical tools with roll-a-way cabinet, also top cabinet. Phone 638-1395 after 6 p.m. (C5-5 June)

Camera-Nikon F Photomic 1.4 lens, plus many accessories. Excellent condition. \$350.00 OBO. Craig Power play car stereo FM cassette deck. 12 watts per channel. Sacrifice \$120.00 OBO Phone 638-1716. (P10-12 June)

For sale: 1 baby dressing table, 1 baby rocking chair, 1 baby carrying chair. All like new. Phone 638-4377. (NC-Staff-Ctfn)

For sale: Piano. Asking \$1000.00 Phone 635-4280. (P5-5 June)

For sale: Oil furnace, Downdraft, 250 gallon tank, lines, oil, excellent condition. Phone 638-1359 after 5 p.m. (P3-4 June)

For sale: 2 F-78 winter tires. 2 E-70 summer tires. Phone 635-5605 after 5 p.m. (C5-4 June)

17 foot Holiday Travel Trailer. One boat trailer. One utility trailer. Phone 635-3362. (P4-1 June)

34. FOR RENT MISC.

For rent trailer space at Sunnyhill trailer court, 3824 Kalum St. or phone 5-9887 (P5-18,25,1,8,15)

For rent: boat trailer - handles up to 30 footer. Phone - 632-6310 (atfn-2-5-79)

38. WANTED MISC.

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

39. MARINE

1976 24-ft. Fiberform Merc 230 HP. 2 wiper, rod holders, dual horn, trim tabs, compass galley pack, toilet, 8 ft. Pioneer dinghy, CB & antenna. 1977 HD Trailer flying bridge. Phone 635-4777. (ctfn-1-5-79)

For Sale: 18 foot Smoker Craft river boat. 40 HP Evinrude with jet. 635-5605 after 5 p.m. (C5-4 June)

1977 Heavy Hauler Tandem boat trailer with or without power winch. Designed to have 24 foot boat. Phone 635-4777 (Ctfn-16-03-79)

12 foot Kaliber sail boat, 2 years old. Very good condition. \$900.00. Phone 638-1221 days or 635-3324 evenings. (A5-6 June)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

One Simson-Maxwell 6 cylinder diesel with 25 KVA 1 phase 110-220 volts Stamford Alternator. One Caterpillar-6 cylinder diesel with 25 KVA 1 phase 110-220 volt. Caterpillar self regulating AC Generator. Both units in very good condition and low hours. Phone 635-6277. (NC-4 June)

Priced for quick sale:
1973 D8 Cat Carco winch, never used 40 channel 4 wt mobile CB radio, 2 6x28 camp-heavy bunk house trailers, 4 heavy duty rock boxes, 20 acres with 40x80x20 shop, office, house trailer, 18 acres with view. Phone 635-2545. (C5-30M, 1, 5, 7, 11 June)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For rent: July & August. Fully furnished 3 bedroom trailer on 1 acre lot. No children or pets. Non smokers please. Phone 635-3875 anytime. (C5-5 June)

3 bedroom mobile home, large loy shack, woodshed, 2 acre lot. Low rent for reliable tenants. Phone 635-3001. (C5-7 June)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

1 bedroom suite. Fridge & stove, carpet in living room. Phone 635-9460. Available June 1st, 1979. (P4-8 June)

3 bedroom basement suite fridge & stove. Wall to wall carpet. Natural gas heat. Close to town and schools. No pets. Available immediately. Phone 635-2360 anytime or view at 4733 Davis Avenue. (P2-4 June)

For sale: 2 bedroom home with garage close to downtown & schools. Fully landscaped yard. Phone 635-7319. (P5-3 June)

For sale: 2 bedroom home with garage close to downtown & schools. Fully landscaped yard. Phone 635-7319. (P5-3 June)

52. WANTED TO RENT

Responsible working couple urgently requires 2 bedroom house. Monday to Friday 8:30-4:30. Phone 635-6255 Local 52. Weekends or after 5-638-1080. (Ctfn-31-05-79)

2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for immediate occupancy. Contact the manager Sean Stores at 635-2786 or Sandman Motor Hotel 5-9151 ask for P. Mariel. (Ctfn-31-05-79)

New teacher to Terrace with wife & one child wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home, preferably unfurnished. No pets. Wanted to rent from July 1st 1979 for at least the coming school year. Send letters to M. Flynn Prince George B.C. V2L 4Y1 or phone 663-1883. (Ctfn-23-5-79)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

2 bedroom home on 5 acres on the bench. Asking \$48,500. Phone 635-4453. (Ctfn-25-5-79)

IAC PROUDLY INTRODUCES THE CONTINENTAL BANK OF CANADA

Backed by assets of \$3,000,000,000 and more than half a century of financial success, over two thousand new bankers are ready to serve you across Canada.

On June 4th, 1979, IAC, the largest and most successful Canadian-owned financial company in the field of industrial, commercial and consumer credit, becomes the Continental Bank of Canada, welcoming you in 140 branches from coast to coast.

Becoming a bank is a great opportunity for us to serve our thousands of current customers in new and better ways, and to offer the Canadian public the services of a new bank with innovative ideas and, at the same time, many years of experience in lending and money management.

OUR ROOTS: "Money in Action" – Canadian success in trade, commerce and industry.

Since the 1920's when IAC achieved its first great success pioneering the use of instalment credit in the automotive industry, the company has expanded its services to many sectors of the Canadian economy, becoming a leader in the field of industrial and commercial lending and leasing, mortgage, real estate and corporate financing.

Our half a century of continued growth and the success stories of our customers who have relied on us, indicate that there is a need for a new Canadian bank with our particular qualities.

OUR APPROACH: Responsive and responsible.

As a bank, we plan to be helpful and imaginative partners to people and companies who require money to realize sound and worthwhile objectives.

Our guiding principle is to offer innovative concepts, superior service and responsible money management systems to our borrowers and depositors.

OUR PLAN OF ACTION: We are in business to stimulate growth. We actively seek the opportunity to work with you.

Our bank will continue to draw much of its strength from the people and companies so well served by IAC in the past.

We will also draw on our first-hand knowledge of a number of key business sectors and will be knocking on your door with ideas on how you can profit from our experience and know-how.

We are bankers in action.

We are starting the Continental Bank of Canada because we believe that in our country there is plenty of action for ambitious people who are willing to invest time, money and effort into achieving new ideas.

OUR SERVICES: Specific services for specific customer needs.

Our branch network is designed for growth within the community and for expansion across the country.

We are now open for business in two types of branches.

Our Select Service Branches offer you a selection of lending and deposit services, while our Full Service Branches introduce you to the Continental Personal Banking System, a new and exclusive banking concept which combines state-of-the-art computer technology with a high level of personal service.

SELECT SERVICE BRANCHES: The initial emphasis is on your business, personal and mortgage loan requirements.

Select Service Branches of the Continental Bank will continue to offer you all IAC services. Existing arrangements between you and IAC continue without change.

Select Service Branches offer you personal, business and mortgage loans as well as leasing plans administered by IAC. Plans are tailored to your requirements.

If you are interested in attractive rates on savings, ask about our Continental Term Deposits.

For your convenience, all services offered by our Select Service Branches are posted right on the main door.

FULL SERVICE BRANCHES: Introducing the exclusive Continental Personal Banking System.

The Continental Personal Banking System is designed to maximize the return on your savings, cut down on unnecessary paperwork and help you manage your money more conveniently, easily and profitably.

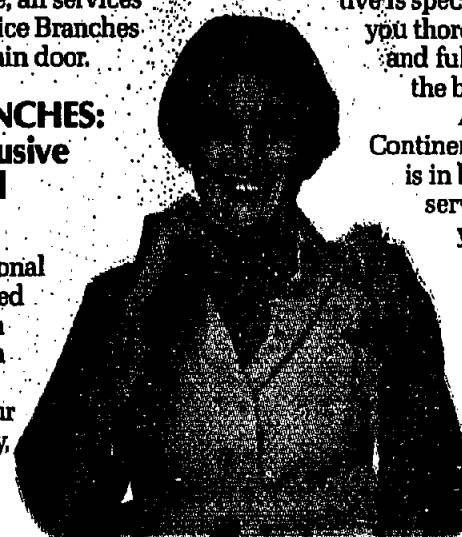
When you become a customer of one of our Full Service Branches, we are able to offer you a comprehensive banking program built around your personal needs. This can include any one or any combination of: a Capital Savings Account offering you the unique benefit of daily interest; a Performance Account which offers you both Savings and Chequing services with a combination of daily interest plus monthly bonus interest.

A Regular Chequing Account is also available. In addition, the Continental Personal Banking System features an optional Personal Credit Reserve, providing automatic cheque protection, and a comprehensive monthly Customer Banking Report which records all your transactions on all your accounts in one clear and convenient form.

One of the most important elements of the Continental Personal Banking System is your Customer Service Representative who will act as your personal banker.

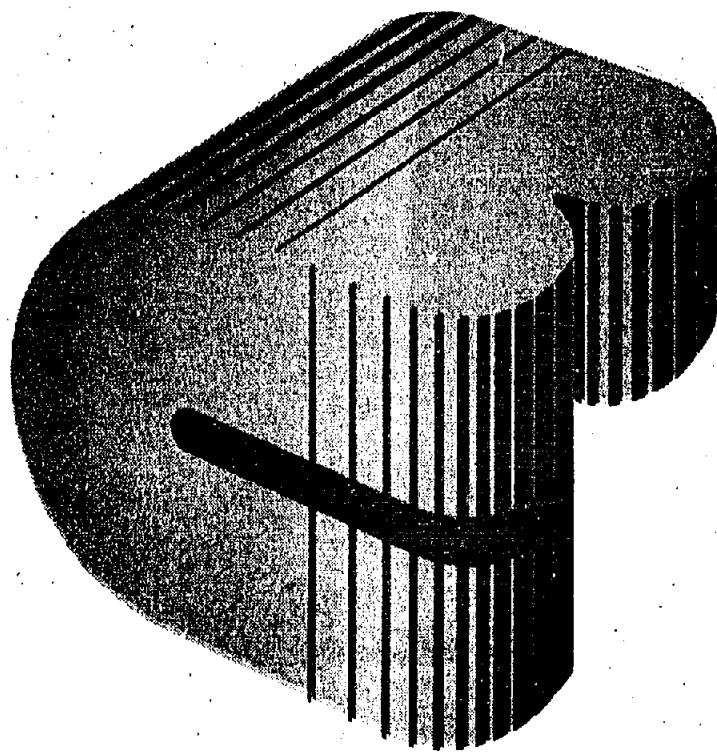
Your Customer Service Representative is specially trained to keep you thoroughly informed and fully satisfied with the bank's service.

As of today, the Continental Bank of Canada is in business, ready to serve you wherever you see our proud new symbol.



Good morning, Canada.

We're open. Come on in.



CONTINENTAL BANK OF CANADA

BANKERS IN ACTION