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Action at last weekend's lacrosse tournament in Kitimat. Here the Prince George Fours take on the Kitimat Elks, more on page 5.

Canadians stand to gain in fishing dispute

The continued hot bright weather of the past week guaranteed the success of the 18th Annual Loggers Sports weekend. Skeena M.P. Iona Campagnolo who had planned to attend was forced to stay in Ottawa to ensure the North coast fishermen in her riding were well represented during the sudden Canada-U.S. fishing showdown.

Meanwhile Expulsion of United States fishermen from Canadian waters was supported Friday by the West Coast fishing community, despite fears the move will mean losses to some Canadian fishermen.

Canadian waters will be closed to American fishermen Sunday as an attempt to pressure the U.S. to get down to serious bargaining on fishing rights. The U.S. has retaliated by announcing its waters would be closed to Canadian fishermen.

George Hewison, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the closures "will create some problems for us, but to live with the deal we had was very bad for fishermen overall."

Salmon fishermen restricted to Canadian waters estimate they will be denied access to an area they estimate can yield \$6 to \$8 million a season.

However, salmon fishermen gained here with the reopening Friday of Swiftsure Bank at the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait. The bank, over which fish pass destined for American waters, was closed at U.S. insistence in

an attempt to get a fisheries deal.

Halibut fishermen may not be affected, but if they are, they face loss of a fishery worth about \$10 million. Canadians will have less competition for bottomfish such as cod. U.S. fishermen are estimated to have fished about \$9 million worth of bottomfish last year.

With American fishermen out, Canadians will also get more shrimp. The main shrimping area is off Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, but it is a poor year there with the catch valued at less than \$500,000.

Sid Dickens, president of the Co-operative Fishermen's Guild in Prince Rupert, B.C., said that closure of the Alaska halibut fishery would mean a loss of a least two-thirds of its production.

The annual tuna run begins off B.C. in July, and in past years the catch has been valued between \$500,000 and \$15 million. "Can the U.S. afford to take a chance that this won't be a good tuna season," asked one unidentified American official.

UFAWU president Jack Nicol said fishermen here won't take vigilante action if they catch Americans fishing in Canadian waters.

A U.S. Marine Fisheries Service spokesman said 33 B.C. boats were in Washington state waters when the last check was made Thursday.

An official of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington said 30 to 40 U.S. vessels are in West Coast Canadian waters now.

Terrace

RCMP Report

The Department of Highways building on Keith Avenue was vandalized Friday when someone tossed an empty beer bottle through a window.

Police are still investigating. A Terrace resident was charged Friday with driving with no license and no insurance and driving with no motorcycle helmet. His name was not released.

Nothing was taken in a break-in Saturday in the 3900 Paquette block.

Two drunks were lodged during the weekend and four 24 hour suspensions handed out.

Police checked out several loud parties and disturbances on Friday, but no arrests or charges were laid.

Terrace RCMP have reported that many Terrace residents are operating motor vehicles with stud tires. As of May 1, studded tires had to be removed under the provincial Motor Vehicle Act and drivers failing to do so face a penalty of \$35.

Kitimat

RCMP Report

Kitimat Canines cause trouble

Three incidents of dogs biting persons were reported over the weekend in Kitimat. One youth was reportedly bitten on Eagle Street while another bite to a youth was reported on Alexander Street. The third dog bite was reported to have occurred at Service Centre-Kitimat where a man sustained injuries which justified stitches to his face. All three incidents are under further investigation.

Also in Kitimat, one person was charged with impaired driving and failure to provide adequate breath sample, one person was charged with a breath analysis of over .08 and a third was charged with driving while under suspension. Kitimat Village road was the unhappy part of a warm weekend for three youths from Kitimat. The trio, all under 16 years of age, were charged with driving with no insurance, no license, and no registration. Adults committing any of these offenses are subject to a \$250 fine, minimum, for no insurance, \$35 fine for no license and \$35 fine for no registration.

With the current dry spell pushing fire monitors to the watch Kitimat Fire Chief Bill Dawson has suspended all burning permits until rain moistens the bush. Fire officials urge caution with any burnings.



Standing block chop was only one of the events in the 18th Annual Loggers Sports Day held Saturday and Sunday at Lions Park in Thornhill. Above is Ron Hartell, winner of that event. Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo was unable to attend the opening, but the two-day affair, sponsored by

the Terrace Downtown Lions, was a success, drawing the usual enthusiastic crowd who cheered and applauded the competitors in their efforts. More pictures and results will be featured in Tuesday's Herald.

May spend \$60 million

Kitimat plant to try new Smelting process

KITIMAT, B.C. — Following a two-year study of the latest aluminum smelting technology, Alcan has signed agreements with two Japanese smelting companies to supply know-how to update its 24-year-old smelter here.

Under the agreements, a major technology purchase is being made from Sumitomo Aluminium Smelting Company Limited of Osaka, Japan. Nippon Light Metal Company, Ltd (NKK), an Alcan affiliate headquartered in Tokyo, is providing supportive technology.

Alcan expects the combined technologies to improve smelter efficiency and internal working conditions, and reduce emissions to the environment.

Twenty-five of the smelter's 900 electrolytic cells will be converted over the next year to determine its feasibility. From this first phase, if all goes well, the company will convert an entire potroom (about 70 cells) to fully demonstrate the new system. An estimated \$6 million will be spent on the program during 1978 and 1979.

W.J. Rich, Works Manager at Kitimat, said the principal goal regarding working conditions is a significant reduction in tar fume emissions in production areas. "Some workers are now required to wear protective masks to meet allowable exposure levels," he said. "This has always been an unacceptable solution for the long term. We expect the new technologies will allow us to

meet the required levels without our employees having to wear masks."

External fluoride emissions will also be significantly reduced. At present, "C" levels of the B.C. Pollution Control Branch are being met at the smelter, as required by permit. In future, "B" levels could be required as a minimum. Rich said that Alcan could not now meet the "B" levels but expected to be able to do so with the new technologies.

Rich said that Japanese aluminum producers have been faced with staggering energy costs as a result of oil price increases.

"They have committed enormous research resources to achieve lower energy consumption and improve process efficiencies, and the have been very successful," he said. "We expect the technologies we are buying to reduce basic energy requirements by some 15 percent. This would be considered a major gain in energy conservation."

"With the interconnection to the B.C. Hydro system now under construction, it will be possible to interchange energy between the two systems. Therefore, any energy savings at Kitimat Works could have real value," he said.

The technical changes required to achieve the energy efficiencies are also expected to reduce consumption of raw materials and increase plant productivity. Rich said that these improvements help to justify the package economically.

Should the trial results be favourable, Alcan estimates that total conversion of the smelter would cost about \$60 million and take five to seven years to implement.

The Union is pleased with the commitments made by the Company today to improve the technology inside the smelter. The new technology will definitely improve both the internal and external environment. The five to seven year project, at a cost of \$60

million will hopefully ensure that our members have a healthy environment to work in.

At present there is no indication that the introduction of the new technology will affect the manpower situation in any significant manner.

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PNG Gas strike said possible

Following is a news bulletin from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has employees in the Terrace office of Pacific Northern Gas. Union members have been threatening strike action for the past week since the recent breakdown of negotiations, and last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. employees at the Vancouver office commenced strike action. Local IBEW workers may also go on strike if the situation is not settled soon, according to a local spokesman. IBEW has issued the following Press release:

The employees of this Company have been represented by the I.B.E.W. since May, 1977 and have been attempting to finalize a first Agreement since that time. The following events have transpired since the employees exercised their democratic rights to join a Union.

1. Fred Glover (mechanic) who helped the Union organize was fired in Terrace. The Union charged the Company with unfair labour practices and won the action. Fred received \$4,802.00 as settlement.

2. The Company appealed against the Certification of the Union. They lost the Appeal.

3. The Company would not recognize the "Town Managers" and "First Line Supervisors" as being in the Bargaining Unit, thus delaying negotiations. The Labour Relations Board again ruled against the Company's position.

4. A "form" of collective bargaining started in November, 1977, but it became quite apparent that the Company negotiating committee of Bennett, Tucker and Irwin did not have much authority to negotiate.

5. After a few futile meetings the Union applied for mediation through the Department of Labour.

6. Mr. Geddes was appointed mediator and could not move the Company on any of the major issues.

7. After several meetings the Union and the negotiating committee felt that since there was no progress the mediator should file his report and make strike action legal.

The Pacific Northern Gas employees are fighting for basic articles in an Agreement such as:
 Job Security
 Union recognition
 Job descriptions
 Wage schedules (which are equitable)

Fringe Benefits (Company is trying to take away existing benefits)

The strike vote (85 percent in favour) is a strong indication of how the employees feel about the above items.

As an example of how this Company operates, the following maneuvers have taken place over the last few months.

1. Vancouver employees are to be moved out of the Westcoast Building (inefficiency of operations affecting Pacific Northern Gas and Westcoast seems to be secondary to physically separating Pacific Northern Gas from Westcoast Transmission the Parent Company)

2. Vancouver employees have been told by management not to talk to Westcoast employees (we don't have to ask "why"?)

3. Employees in the north were told that they would lose the use of Company vehicles.

4. The Company wants full control of casual, temporary and part time employees. Could they be thinking of replacing existing positions with non union employees?

5. The Company refused to give any wage increases which are allowed by the A.I.B. (as interim increases) as requested by the Union. Why is this Company acting the way it is? We feel that the main reason is that if Pacific Northern Gas employees gain a fair Agreement then Westcoast employees may follow suit (we hope they will; and also join the I.B.E.W.)

Surely with Pacific Northern Gas and Westcoast management being virtually the same it would strengthen both groups to be in the same union.

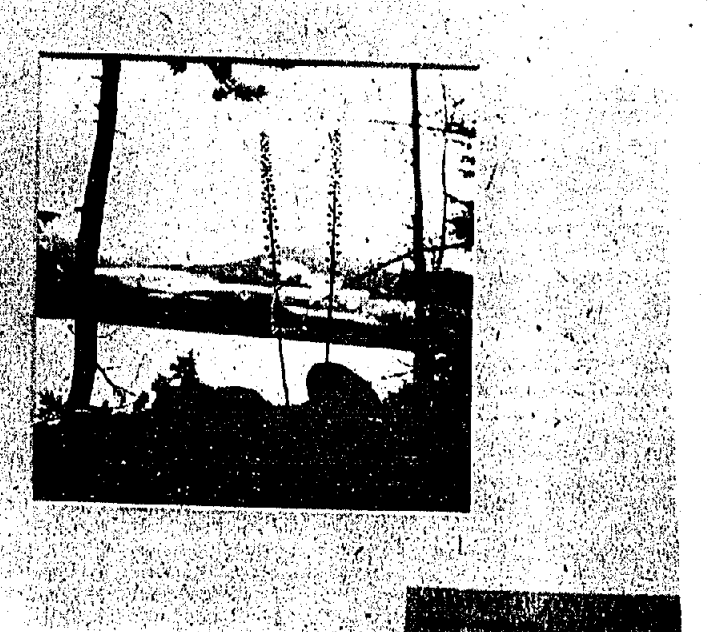
Although Westcoast employees are not directly

involved in this dispute, we hope that they will show courtesy and recognition of the struggle that Pacific Northern Gas employees are presently involved in by not performing any job functions normally done by Pacific Northern Gas employees. Anyone wishing further information is welcome to phone the Union Office. Phone No: 294-2361. Ask for Rick Dowling (Assistant Business Manager).

BULLETIN: Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won the Spanish Grand Prix Sunday, for second year in a row. His team-mate Ronnie Peterson, of Sweden, came in second. France's Jacques Laffite was third. Details in Tuesday's Herald.



A fire Saturday afternoon in the basement of this house, 38 Lillooet in Kitimat, caused an unestimated amount of damage. The flames spread to the adjacent house, 38 Lillooet, but were controlled by fire officials by about 4 p.m. that same afternoon. Two persons were charged with driving over an unprotected fire hose at the blaze.



An art showing of photos at the Kitimat Centennial Museum through June hosts local scenes portraying "Plants of our area in summer and winter" as caught by the camera of G. Mendel of Kitimat. These 37 framed photos, in beautiful colour, will be touring the region later this summer. The show is open to the public from 12 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Speech Pathology Program

Leslie Budden, Terrace's speech pathologist began a new speech therapy program upon her arrival two months ago. Although Budden is kept busy with a heavy caseload and continuing referrals, she is still anxious to alert the public to the facts of speech pathology.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY PROGRAM

A speech pathologist is professionally trained to deal with those individuals who have speech problems. SPEECH is defective when it deviates so far from the speech of other people that it calls attention to itself, interferes with communication, or impairs emotional, social or economic well-being.

PEOPLE are judged by the way they talk - how they hear influences how they speak. The individual who cannot speak clearly may have one of these problems.

ARTICULATION DISORDERS

- involve the misuse of the vocal mechanism (hoarseness, breathiness, nasality, laryngectomies, inappropriate loudness or pitch).

STUTTERING - involves disfluent repeating, prolonging or hesitating while talking.

COMBINED DISORDERS - associated with cleft palate, cerebral palsy, certain mental retardations, minimal brain dysfunction, tongue thrust.

DELAYED SPEECH AND LANGUAGE - includes children who appear to be developing normally in all aspects except in speech. This delay may be characterized by one or more of the following:

- Deficient vocabulary
- Inadequate sentence structure
- Marked inadequacy of idea formulation

d. An effective means of verbal communication is not available.

APHASIA - involves disturbances in a person's expressive and/or receptive abilities to communicate as the result of cerebral damage due to stroke, accident, disease, etc.

The Health Unit Speech Pathologist provides the following speech and language services:

- Speech and language screening.
- Diagnostic evaluation to determine type and extent of speech and language disorders in order to plan therapeutic programs.
- Therapeutic services designed to optimally improve or eliminate the speech and language problems of clients include:
 - Individual therapy
 - Group therapy
 - Combination individual and group therapy programmes.
- Counselling regarding a speech and language problem.
- Special diagnostic testing as it relates to areas connected with speech and language problems.
- Follow-up services to assure the progress made in therapy to eliminate a speech and language problem is maintained.
- Workshops in the area of speech and language development designed to develop good speech and language skills. These are provided for nurses, parents, prospective parents, and other groups or agencies.

Referrals for a speech and language evaluation at the Terrace Speech & Hearing Clinic will be accepted from Physicians and Community Health nurses. If you have any questions contact the Speech & Hearing Clinic 638-1155.



Jill Harris, president-elect for the Skeena Secondary School Student's Council.

Skeena Student Council

by Jill Harris

The new executive for the Skeena Sec. School is as follows: president - Jill Harris; vice-president - Chris Paupst; secretary - Denise Kenney; treasurer - Dawn Sparrow; social convener - Gary Byng; Grade 9 representative - Tanis Buller; girls sports representative - Christine Timmerman; boys sports representative - Gordon Hoekstra. A Grade 8 representative will be elected in the new school year.

This year's elections were a little unusual due to confusion in the ballots, and so the elections had to be held twice. However the results were the same on each occasion. The new executive is eager to recapture the school spirit and is planning a variety of programs and activities which will involve all the students. These activities will hopefully include initiation day, 3rd annual Skeena Carnival, Dance-a-thon and general dances. The student council would like to get idea's and input from the school board,

parents and the community at large as to what types of activities they feel Skeena High should be involved with. Skeena intends to again be prominent in inter-school and inter-city sports activities and hopes to represent Terrace in a number of provincial finals and of course the winter games. The new council appreciates the help of the 77-78 Student Council and especially the assistance and enthusiasm of the sponsor teacher, Mr. Bull.

NITEP called "Fantastic"

VANCOUVER (CP) - The province-sponsored Native Indian Teacher Education Program NITEP at the University of British Columbia is fantastic, says Edward McMillan of the Nishga tribe.

McMillan, one of six graduates from the program this year, said it is better than the regular bachelor of education course.

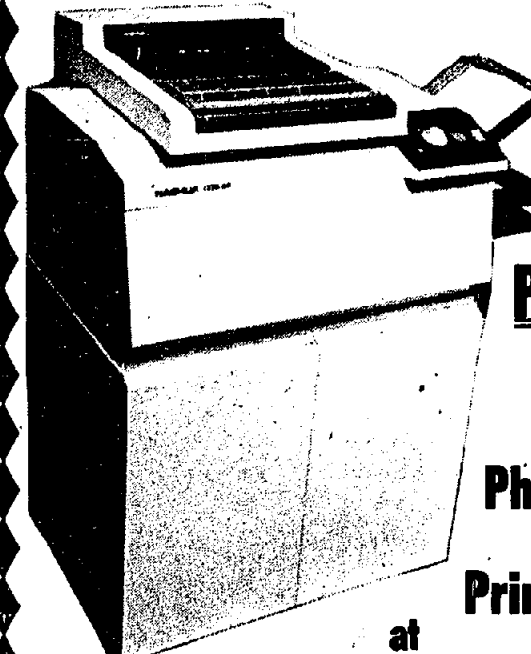
"For one thing, you spend one-quarter of each year actually teaching, and you start doing it in your first year."

"We do our teaching assignments first and our academic work second. In the regular degree course it is the other way around, and some students spend two years studying only to find out they can't teach," he said.

McMillan will teach in Greenville Elementary School in the Nishga school district while his wife Teresa completes her final year of the four-year NITEP program in Terrace, B.C. McMillan plans to teach the children their Nishga

language. "The old languages are being lost and we hope that Indian teachers will help keep them alive," he said. "It is much easier to communicate with the older people and the children in their own tongue."

KNOW HIS FULL NAME F. Scott Fitzgerald's full name was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, after the author of The Star Spangled Banner, a relative.



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Stop Baby Market

VANCOUVER (CP) - Any trend toward the selling of babies to couples who want to adopt a child will be stopped by the British Columbia government, Justice Minister, said today.

Justice Minister's comment came in a letter to former attorney-general Alex Macdonald in the legislature for changes in the Adoption Act to prevent the sale of babies, changes are needed to prevent expectant mothers, usually young and not married, looking for the highest bidder for their child," Macdonald said.

He said a Vancouver lawyer is offering to pay any expectant mothers' pregnancy expenses on behalf of clients seeking to adopt a baby.

Such offers could create a baby market and circumvent orderly adoption of children through the human resources department with proper counselling to protect the interests of the mother and child, Macdonald said.

The adoption offer was made by lawyer Joel Kerbel in classified advertisements in city newspapers May 29.

The ad said Kerbel had clients wanting to adopt a baby or young child.

CHILD SOUGHT

Kerbel said Friday his clients are a husband and wife seeking to adopt a child.

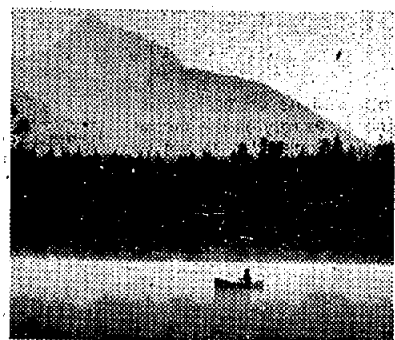
The ad attracted a number of responses, Kerbel said, who declined further comment.

Macdonald said later there was nothing illegal about the ad. "But in time, we are going to have young mothers auctioning their babies off to the highest bidder," said Macdonald.

Betty Green, chairman of Vancouver Pro Life, an anti-abortion organization, said a shortage of babies available for adoption makes the province vulnerable to a blackmarket in babies. Even families willing to take a handicapped or nonwhite baby or child are finding it difficult to adopt, she said.

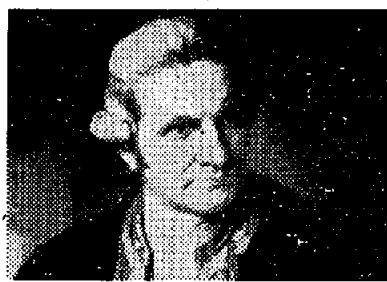
Shella Lonegren, a social worker in human resources' adoption placement office in Vancouver, said there are "many more people qualified and willing to adopt than there are children available for adoption."

The reason for the shortage is that increasing numbers of unwed mothers are deciding to keep their babies, Lonegren said.



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The tying goal for the Prince George Fours during second period PeeWee play Sunday. The Fours went on to beat Kitimat 7 to 5.

Kitimat tournament

Sixty Prince George minor lacrosse players travelled to Kitimat this weekend and have had a good record up to Sunday afternoon in exhibition lacrosse tournament play. Saturday, Kitimat won the first game, with the Bantam division defeating Prince George 5 to 3. Later the PeeWee division showed Prince George with 9 and Kitimat at 7.

Hungary players too rough "in heat of battle" for World Cup

By JOHN FREEMAN BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Predictions that the 1978 World Cup soccer finals could degenerate into a series of brutal confrontations appeared all the more likely after two Hungarian players were ejected Friday.

Andras Torocsik and Tibor Baroti later apologized for his team's rough play and said the two expelled players had "lost control of themselves because of their youth."

Wild celebration throughout Argentina. The win put Argentina in a tie for the Group 1 leadership with the Group, which beat France 2-1.

MK Recap

by Don Pearson High tide 1:10 p.m., 13.1 ft., Low tide 7 p.m., 5.9 ft. Douglas Channel fishing as of Friday: with week-end over I feel we should recap the past week.

Americans lead in Canadian LPGA play

TORONTO (CP) — Even with rookie sensation Nancy Lopez absent from the field, the kiddie corps of the Ladies Professional Golf Association has once again taken the lead in a tour event.

White, who opened the tournament with a 71, shot four-under-par 69 Friday. Included in her total were four birdies and one eagle.

"I only took 27 putts," she said. "Last week was probably the worst putting I've done in my life but these greens are excellent."

Amateur Marlene Streit of Stouffville, Ont., is also at 154 after shooting 74. Other Canadian amateurs to make the cut are Cheryl McConnell of Harrow, Ont., with 77-77-154 and Judy Ellis of Waterloo, Ont., with 78-87-155.

Sherk wins North and South

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — After experiencing her usual difficulties with the opening holes, Canadian Cathy Sherk swept five in a row to defeat 15-year-old Laurie Rinker 3 and 1 in the finals of the North and South women's amateur golf tournament Friday.

trap and canned a 27-foot putt for her par three. But Rinker, who also had hit her shot into a trap, riddled home a 25-footer to gain a half and cling to her 1-up lead.

The next two holes were halved, Rinker saving her par three on the 15th with a 12-foot putt.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Henry Rono of Washington State, running despite an injured foot, broke his meet record in the 3,000-metre steeplechase Saturday with a time of eight minutes 12.39 seconds at the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor track and field championships.

On bond Lyle beats Robinson with TKO

DENVER, Colo. (Reuter) — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, free on bond pending trial on murder charges, defeated Horace (Big City) Robinson of New York on a technical knockout Saturday night.

weary in the sixth and seventh rounds, while Robinson, 25, had lost much of the force in his blows.

The shooting was alleged to have climaxed a quarrel over money in which Lyle has claimed there was a struggle for the gun and that he shot in self-defence.

All-star CFL times in dispute

By JOE DARY CALGARY (CP) — Players in the Canadian Football League agree the all-star game, which now precedes both the exhibition and regular season, is played at the wrong time of the year.

Tom Forzani of Calgary said he felt good to be a part of a winning team but it did not feel the same as if the team had won two points in the league standing.

On that play, he twisted his ankle as he attempted to make a turn and limped off the field. He returned to action late in the second half and said the ankle did not bother him.

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A fee of \$35 is payable at the time of application. A further \$25 is required when the Trade Mark is published in the Trade Marks Journal.

There are no pre-printed Trade Mark application forms. Applicants draw up their own applications in accordance with a format laid down in the Trade Marks Rules.

It takes approximately one year for a Trade Mark to be granted, and the preparation and prosecution of an application can be complex. Because of this, the Trade Marks Office recommends that applicants retain the services of a registered Trade Marks Agent. Agents are not employees of the Trade Marks Office, and will charge a fee over and above the fees charged by the Trade Marks Office.

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Monday, June 5

5 p.m. - midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	:00 Newlywed Game :15 News :30 News :45 News	Flinstones Flinstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Gong Show	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle :15 Tonight :30 Hollywood :45 Squares	Little House on Prairie Little House on Prairie	Bobby Vinton Headline Hunters	MacNeil Lehrer World in Action
8	:00 Little House :15 On Prairie :30 Little House :45 on Prairie	Happy Days Front Page Challenge	6 Million Dollar Man 6 Million Dollar Man	Shades of Greene Shades of Greene
9	:00 Our :15 Town :30 Our :45 Town	MASH MASH Three's Company	Mon. Night Movie Our Town Cont.	In Perf. at Wolf Trap The Panovs
10	:00 Cont. :15 Cont. :30 Cont. :45 Cont.	News Magazine Barney Miller	Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont.	Cont. Cont. Yesterday's Gold
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour	Onedin Line Onedin Line
12	:00 Tonight :15 Show :30 Tonight :45 Show	Lord Peter Wimsey	Late Show Recommendation for Mercy	Dick Cavett Sign Off

Tuesday, June 6

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	:00 New High :15 Rollers :30 Wheel of :45 Fortune	Bonjour Friendly Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Cannem Definition Definition	Sorry, No programming available
11	:00 Card :15 Sharks :30 Gong :45 Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	
12	:00 Hollywood :15 Squares :30 Days of :45 Our Lives	I Dream of Jeannie Ryan's Hope	Noon News Movie Matinee	
1	:00 Days of :15 Our Lives :30 The :45 Doctors	Bob McLean Bob McLean	It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy	
2	:00 Another :15 World :30 Another :45 World	Hollywood Squares Edge of Night	Another World Another World	
3	:00 Movie :15 Marco :30 Desi Arnaz Jr. :45 Zero Mostel	High Hopes Take Thirty	Alan Hamel Alan Hamel	Culture of Anc. Egypt Black Experience
4	:00 Jack Weston :15 Cle Win :30 Cle Win :45 Cle Win	Nic N' Pic Young Chels	Lucy Show Emergency Emergency	Sesame Street Sesame Street

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