

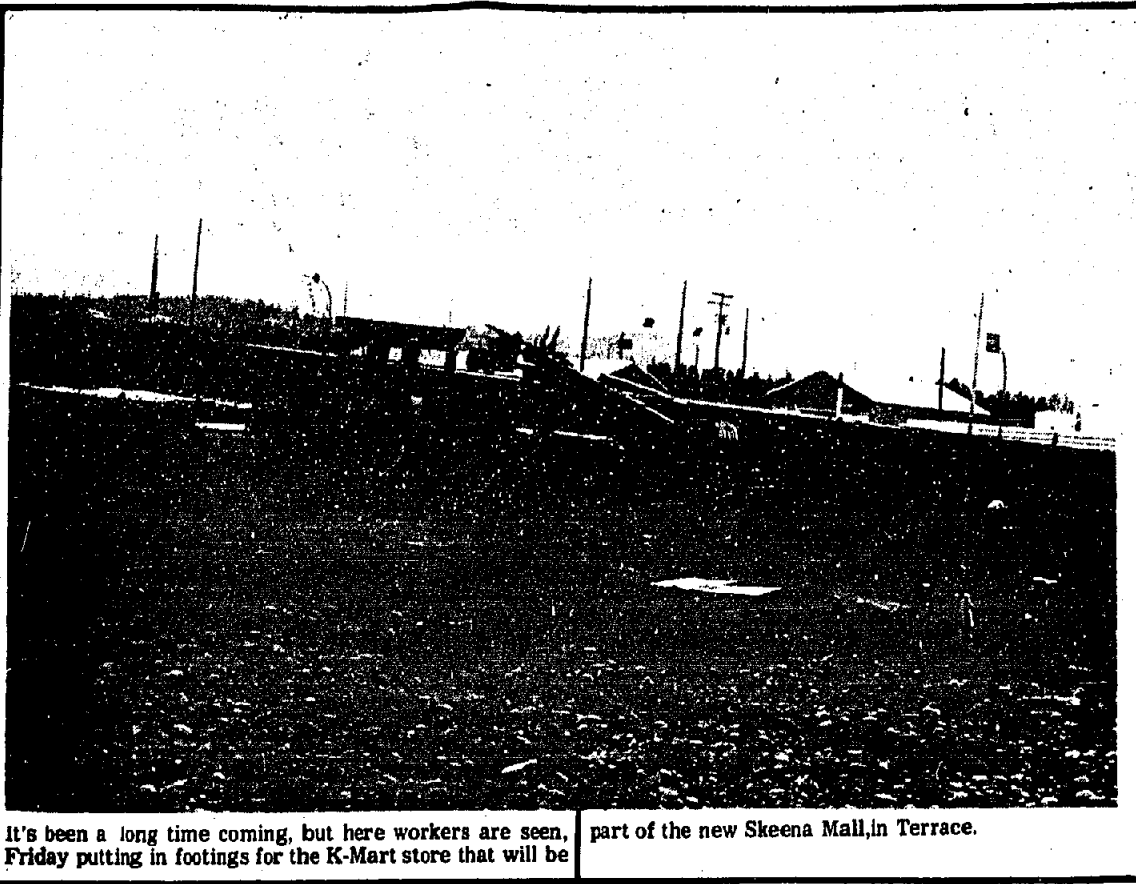
TERRACE

Daily Herald

VOLUME 72 NO. 50

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978



It's been a long time coming, but here workers are seen, Friday putting in footings for the K-Mart store that will be part of the new Skeena Mall, in Terrace.

Mall construction may hire 100

BY DONNA VALLIERES

It looks like the projected deadline of October, 1978 will be met by workers on the new Skeena Mall on upper Lakelse Avenue.

The ground was officially broken Thursday and the heavy equipment brought in to prepare for footings and pouring cement for the foundation.

Supervisor for E.S. Martin Construction

(Western) Philip Vukasinovic said everything is going according to schedule for the 40 store mall which will include K-Mart and Overwaitea and others which have not yet been named.

The five-acre site will hold 179,000 square feet of mall.

Vukasinovic said the project will employ an estimated 100 local workers at the height of construction.

Homemakers wages decline

BY JUDY VANDERGUCHT

Nine persons attended a meeting held recently by the Terrace Community Services Society.

Mr. Roy Greening welcomed Debbie Sturby, the new book-keeper who is setting up the accounts for projects sponsored by T.C.S.

Mr. Greening submitted the names of three new directors for acceptance. Elizabeth Murdoch from the Job Creation Branch, Mr. Phil Stewart, Recreation Director for District of Terrace and Don McLaren, Adult Education Instructor. There are now twelve elected directors and one appointed.

The date of the Semi-Annual General Meeting was set for April 24th at Skeenaview, 7:30 p.m. Marg Langley reported on

the very successful Homemakers Workshop. Speaker Myrna Halsall pointed out the disparity of salaries paid to Homemakers in British Columbia. It was interesting to note she said that the longer the Homemakers Service had been in operation, the lower the wages. Ms. Halsall called for a uniform salary for Co-ordinators and homemakers. The budget for the Homemakers Service was approved and provision was made to hire a part-time Step-Bookkeeper. Also a fee was allocated to pay for the co-ordinator of Meals on Wheels.

The Directories are not selling as well as they should. The booklet is very handy and contains all the social and recreational

agencies in Terrace.

Persons in need of a service and not sure if it is available in Terrace, will find the booklet of great help. The cost is 75 cents and available at T.C.S. office on Park.

Terrace Answering Bureau gave their report. There are two new clients on the answering service — 16 companies, 376 calls answered in February. There were six calls on the Crisis Line. There are a total of nine pagers leased. These are the little gadgets that can be slipped into the pocket and enables people to be reached at any time. They are invaluable for doctors and businessmen.

For further information on the Society, please call the Society at 635-5135 or myself in the evenings at 635-5339.

Moly Up

VANCOUVER CP-Place Development Ltd. announced Tuesday that its Endako Mines division has increased its over-seas price for molybdenum products by 48 cents a pound in United States funds.

Oxide in drums or cans has been increased to \$5.08 a pound of molybdenum content, the company said in a news release, and briquettes have been increased to \$5.17 a pound of molybdenum content.

The release said the prices refer to the price including cost, insurance and freight in Japanese or European ports.



According to Cyril Hart of 4812 Olson in Terrace "she was hit by a car at about 10 a.m. but not picked up by the municipal pound until after 2 p.m." Thursday March 9. The female pup, a beautiful white German Shepherd, suffered a cut and possible fracture to the right hind leg following the mishap.

Cyril mentioned that there could be no medical attention for the dog unless the owner picked her up and took her to the veterinarian. "I understood that part of the money paid for a license on a domestic animal in the town was to be used to help lost, stray, and injured animals of this kind," says Hart.

Chilean Ressistencia group combines music with message

BY DONNA VALLIERES

A Chilean singing groups' combined with a message for their performance in Terrace Saturday night.

"Ressistencia," a Chilean group was in Terrace as part of a Northwest tour including Kitimat, Moricetown, and Prince Rupert where they presented their unusual form of music which aims to increase Canadian awareness of life in Chile.

"We try to reach as many people as possible, through our music, with this message," said Carmen Rodriguez, speaking for the group.

All five members of the group left Chile because of what Rodriguez described as an "oppressive" political climate.

"People are suffering some of the worst kinds of oppression in history," she explained, and the group feels Canadians must be made aware of things which can be done to ease the problems of that country.

All members of the group also belong to the Vancouver-based Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Chile whose main role is to inform the Canadian public of what is happening in Chile today.

The committee carries out campaigns for the

release or better treatment of political prisoners, encourages boycotts of Chilean imports and encourages monetary support to the Chilean resistance.

The reality of life in Chile today is "not a pretty reality," Rodriguez stated.

Under the democratic regime of Salvadore Allende, life conditions of the majority of Chileans who had lived for years in poverty were improved, she explained. Allende instituted programs of social reform, carried out extensive agrarian reform and nationalized the copper industry as well as many other basic industries.

Chamber meets Tuesday

BY Mike Tindall;

Jim Fitzgibbon will be guest speaker when the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow Tuesday, March 14 at Gim's Restaurant. Cocktails will be available at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Fitzgibbon is the new executive director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, is visiting Terrace and area for a couple of days to visit the Chamber and assist with suggestions on improving the effectiveness of the local organization and enhancing its usefulness not only for the benefit of members but also in service to the community.

The Chamber is happy to welcome the following new members:
 -McColls Realty, Bud McColl,
 -Ominceca Building Supplies: Graham Vesey,
 -The Bavarian Inn: Fritz

Wober and Gus Cerdei, Xerox of Canada: Pat Flynn, Madig Industries: Don McAllister, Shoppers Wholesale Foods: Jim Bowen.

PROPOSED AGENDA
 There will be the following business conducted at the meeting plus any new business from the floor:
 Committee reports-Building Committee, Publications Committee, Canada Works Grant Committee.

Selection of candidates to the BC Chamber annual general meeting to be held May 26-29 in Vernon.

Nomination of a member of the Terrace Chamber for the position of Director of the B.C. Chamber. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Discussion of motion from the last meeting regarding the printing of Terrace maps on the reverse of all local business cards.

Minor baseball endangered species

WILL THERE BE MINOR BASEBALL IN TERRACE THIS YEAR?

No! Unless there is a better turnout than at the meeting Tuesday March 7, which had to be cancelled for lack of people. Five people were at this meeting — 3 of them last year's executive, who will be retiring.

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the

board room of the pool.

If there is still no support, no attempt will be made to organize Minor Baseball in Terrace this year, which means that about 250 boys who are looking forward to playing baseball will be disappointed.

The meeting place is the board room of the pool. Time is 8:00 p.m. on Monday March 13.

Vander Zalm blasts long wait for UIC

Delays in processing Unemployment Insurance claims are forcing hundreds of people onto the provincial welfare rolls each

month, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said last week. The minister said that a provincial survey of new

application for welfare for the months of December and January clearly shows that 39 to 46 per cent of the people are awaiting UIC benefits.

"We are faced with an intolerable situation where people who, qualify for and should be getting UIC are forced to come to welfare because of inefficiency and ineptness on the part of UIC offices.

"Even though many UIC officials concede their problems, they still are not prepared to issue emergency hardship funds and are

actually telling people to come on welfare," said Vander Zalm.

The minister explained that Human Resources offices across the province are reporting that delays of six weeks for UIC processing are now standard and that waiting periods of two and three months are not uncommon.

A more formalized survey is being initiated during the months of March and April to determine the continuing impact on provincial welfare rolls.

Lions plans set for Loggers Days

CONTRIBUTED

Logging is what we do, logging is what we know and loggers' sports is what we play best. This year the Terrace Downtown Lions will sponsor its 18th Annual Loggers' sports, June 3 and 4.

This annual event is without doubt the most professional show in any field of entertainment we have in the Pacific Northwest.

The official organization governing loggers' sports in Canada is called "Can-log" with the National headquarters in Vancouver. For the past ten years the Downtown Lions have held membership in this organization. This membership in Can-Log ensures that the Terrace Loggers' show will follow the rigid rules laid down for each event.

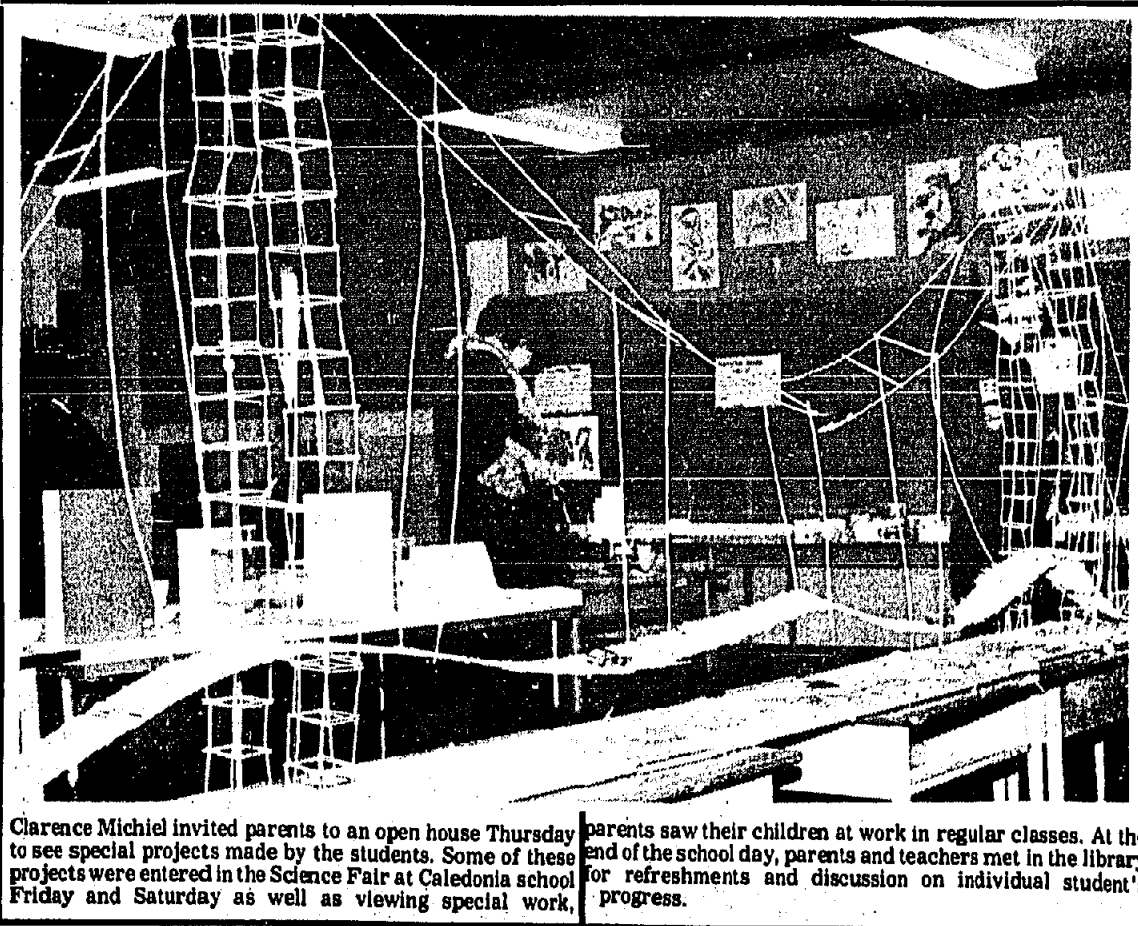
The Terrace Lions Loggers' Sports is extremely well accepted by the top competitors from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. Such names as Ron Hartill, Al Bovko, and Peter Homquist, who have been featured all over the world at exhibitions and shows, are regular contenders in Terrace.

The above mentioned competitors are often outdone by our local contenders such as well known Ole Eide, Andy Lambert and Nick Paigian who have taken all the round loggers' top awards (Bull of the Woods Trophy) in past years while competing with the world renowned visitors from the south. Ole Eide took top honours for three consecutive years.

In short, Loggers' Sports in Terrace is as good as you will find anywhere in the world.

Many side attractions are planned for this year's show.

The media will keep you posted.



Clarence Michiel invited parents to an open house Thursday to see special projects made by the students. Some of these projects were entered in the Science Fair at Caledonia school Friday and Saturday as well as viewing special work parents saw their children at work in regular classes. At the end of the school day, parents and teachers met in the library for refreshments and discussion on individual student's progress.

EDITORIAL: You're Lonely? So Who Cares

Whatever the percentage of unemployment is, in Terrace — 8 per cent — close to the provincial average; 10 per cent — a commonly accepted figure — or even the alarming 20 per cent — plus, used around Terrace by persons who consider themselves realists and who cannot adjust to the "seasonally adjusted figures" of Statistics Canada — we know it is all too high.

However, fortunately, as yet anyway, the percentage of the adult population faced with long-term unemployment is relatively small. Hopefully, with the favourable prospects said to be at hand for those who live in the Northwest Pacific region of B.C., it will get smaller.

A much larger segment of the populace, so large it could be said to be the majority — is afflicted, at some period or other of life by loneliness. And loneliness — and the fears that accompany loneliness — the rise and fall of the local — are not dependent on the rise and fall of the local — or national economy.

Loneliness might be described as the feeling of being unloved, unwanted and perhaps, equally important — feeling unneeded. Loneliness accompanies the thought that "no one would miss me if I died; No one cares about me; no one even thinks about me."

It affects persons of all ages. The adolescent, awkward boy of 13 who may be a failure at hockey and because of that, feels he has let his father down — can suffer the pangs of loneliness. He may not be able to communicate with his mother — what would she understand about his failure to handle a hockey stick on skates — and how important is it for him to succeed?

The schoolboy whose parents cannot understand why his marks are consistently poor at school, and strip away his privileges hoping he will study harder, may feel confused and lonely.

The adolescent girl, lacking the bust development that would proclaim her a woman yet who cannot, who dare not, convey her problem to anyone for fear of ridicule, and because no one else would ever understand — finds herself so lonely she wants to die.

The young men and young women, who find themselves physically virginal by lack of opportunity rather than by moral choice — in a world where sexual co-habitation is often considered an antidote for loneliness, can suffer physical and social agonies that know no bounds.

There are so many kinds of loneliness: the loneliness of single living, when one returns to one's four walls, shutting the door behind, in her apartment and realizing there is no one to talk to who gives a damn about her. She may try to remedy this by telephoning a "friend" only to learn the hard cold truth: friends are only concerned about themselves — not about others.

There is the loneliness that comes from separation and divorce; the loneliness after the death of a loved one; the loneliness of old age and widowhood. The loneliness of illness — and the loneliness of retirement.

The parents who have been kept busy with a growing family suddenly find their last child married and moved away. They turn to each other — only to discover they have nothing in common anymore. Though living together — by habit and convention — they are each "single" lonely persons.

There is the loneliness of the prisoner, in jail. The mental patient from whom everyone turns away; the immigrant, struggling to master the strange language and strange customs of a country he hoped would befriend him.

There are many, many more types of loneliness. To dwell any longer now, upon them would be depressing and would serve no further purpose.

Most of us are probably not aware that many of the persons we meet at work or casually in our workaday world, are often crying, inside, and being consumed by a soul-destroying loneliness. We all have self-defensive "walls" of privacy we erect around us that prevent us from allowing ourselves familiarity with one another and from discerning such conditions in others.

Are you lonely? If the answer is "Yes" drop us a line, and tell us about it. If you prefer — don't bother to sign your letter, or put any return address on it — unless you wish to. We can and will offer complete and total confidentiality, of course — but we don't expect anyone to trust us that far. But go ahead — tell us YOUR lonely story. Tell us your particular fears and nightmares of loneliness — if you have them. Let us use your story to publish (anonymously) and see how much or how little others in Terrace will be moved by it.

Why? Perhaps, by revealing how many others are lonely around us, some will discover a friendship, a fraternity of the lonely. Perhaps, in hearing and learning about others' lonely experiences, we might be moved to live a little more thoughtfully, behave a little more kindly — and be more understanding of one another.

If we can make just one lonely person welcome, warm and wanted; feel that even one person cares about him or her Terrace will be the richer for it, and a better place to live for all of us. Send us your "Lonely story" — and see how others react. What have you got to lose except your loneliness?

Ottawa Offbeat

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa, — Face it, the Liberals not only run the country — they've come to think they own it. Probably only because it is an election year, they were shamed — our frightened — out of plans to turn Parliament Hill's Centre Block into the biggest disco in town for their recent convention.

They had it all laid on for the 3,000 or so delegates to turn the home of Parliament into a giant 26-bar watering hole.

Yes, 26 bars, with three bands, and a gala ball. The temptation to load it all onto the taxpayer's backs and save those charges the hotels would want for provision of facilities for such a wing-ding was almost too much.

Under a torrent of ridicule, turning to outrage, they backed off — almost.

They held their bash in the hotels, reluctantly, but still managed to rip off the taxpayers.

They took over the Parliamentary Restaurant where the best five-course dinner in town comes at \$2.75, wine extra, not only for the evening meal, but breakfast and Luncheon.

And not just on Friday, but Saturday and Sunday, too, when the restaurant normally is closed for the weekend.

And they took over the Centre Block cafeteria and used it for "room service" for parties roaring along in the spacious offices of the cabinet ministers and their parliamentary secretaries.

And they took over the Conference Centre for some of their deliberations.

All are public facilities — provided for conduct of the nation's business — and had been denied to other political parties asking for use of at least the Conference Centre for the conventions.

But Liberals are different. They've occupied the premises, politically, for so long they've come to think they hold the mortgage on the property.

And the delegates! With noses like ant-eaters into the public trough.

There's an appointment going — to any board, bureau, commission, task force at the top down to messengers, charwomen and cleaners at the bottom — and who gets it?

You should ask. The Liberals, except for the Diefenbaker days, forever in power, not only run the country but have expropriated its public properties and provide the jobs for the faithful to operate the apparatus.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following list is the most recent available from Canada Manpower (Canada Employment and Immigration Services) in Terrace. Unless stated otherwise these job opportunities exist within Terrace township. Applicants should apply in person to Canada Employment Centre, 4630 Lazelle Ave. Phone 635-7134. The Terrace HERALD will appreciate hearing from any persons obtaining jobs through seeing this notice.

INSTRUCTORS, Open vacancies, \$9.00 (D.O.E.). Required for instructing courses such as Crafts, Business Vocational Academic, General, Interest, Gardening and Landscaping.

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 1 opening, \$800-\$1500-month, (D.O.E.). Must be experienced assisting in producing architectural working drawings, assisting in writing in general office work.

MANAGER BOOKSTORE, 1 vacancy, \$5.00 (D.O.E.). Must be experienced, minimum two years should have some buying, budgeting, planning experience.

COOKS, various openings, \$3.25-hr. and up. Specialty cooking.

SECRETARY, 1 opening, \$7,800.00 annually. Must have minimum of two years experience in industry related to this position.

HAIRDRESSER, 1 opening, salary by commission.

REGISTERED NURSE, 2 openings, \$7.90 per hour. Required in medical surgical shift work, 8-4, 4-12, 12-8.

SAWFITTER, 1 vacancy, No ticket, \$9.60 1/2 hr. to \$9.80 1/2 hr. for cart. Must have minimum of one years experience car-bide and land.

PULPING OPERATORS, 30 vacancies, starting rate \$7.71 per hour, Watson Island, Prince Rupert. Must have experience, preference grade 12.

MILL MACHINE OPERATORS, 20 openings, starting rate \$7.71 per hour, Watson Island, Prince Rupert. Preference grade 12, must have previous experience.

PROGRAM MANAGER BOOKKEEPER, 1 opening, \$180.00 per week, In Terrace. Must have bookkeeping experience, required to do payroll staff supervision etc.

FALLERS, 9 vacancies, I.W.A. rate and up, Out of Town. Must be fully experienced in this trade.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN, 1 vacancy, I.W. Rate. Must be certified.

AUTO MECHANICS, various openings, \$9.00 hr. up to ? (D.O.E.). Must be Journey person.

WAITRESS-WAITRESSES, various vacancies. Various wages. Should have experience, serving of liquor.

SPEECH THERAPIST, 1 opening, \$1450-\$1721 per month. Completion of Grad work in speech pathology essential. Experience in educational environment.

PUBLISHER'S ASSISTANT, 1 opening, \$4.00 (D.O.E.). Must be fast accurate typist (60 w.p.m.) some booking, reception work, and phone.

MEDICAL SECRETARY, 1 vacancy, \$800.00 per month. Must have typing experience, 50 w.p.m. Reception Billing appointment etc.

LUMBER GRADER, T.B.A., Out of Town, Barriere, B.C. Must be qualified and well experienced.

GRAPHIC LOADER OPERATOR, 2 openings, \$100.00 per day (D.O.E.) In Stewart. Must be capable experienced operator with logging experience.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, 1 opening, \$8.00 per hour. In Stewart. Building grade.



PEREGRINE FALCON

Never Cry Wolf?

Victoria Report with Cyril Shelford

With the present controversy on game management going on in many areas of the world, I would like this week to present the views of Governor Jay Hammond of Alaska, a biologist himself, who worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service for 12 years.

The most interesting difference of approach in Alaska as compared to B.C. is that, in Alaska the biologists themselves asked the Government to carry out limited wolf control to help keep a balance. For even in areas of "restricted" and closed hunting, the survival rate for caribou and moose calves was going down and down; the same as in B.C. where the calf survival rate in one major herd was only four percent. Yet in B.C. it is not the biologists, except on rare occasions, who are asking for limited control to maintain balance; but it is left to the experienced hunters, trappers and other lay groups who get out and work in the wilds and observe the tremendous damage to the game animals and also the increased number of predators. It is only recently that some biologists have started to listen on a limited scale to those out in game country the year round.

Part One

Habitat North 11

February 1978
HABITAT NORTH II — PROGRESS REPORT
Habitat North is an investigation of society's inter-action with the natural environment of northwest British Columbia. It is funded by a federal government Canada Works grant under the sponsorship of the Telkwa Foundation.

The projects' main purpose is to see out information on the changes that affect northerners in their relationships with each other, with their communities, with their work and with their environment. This information is then presented to the public pointing out the contradictions between various public and private policies and indicating the consequences of following some of the paths our culture has chosen.

In the past, these progress reports have been made to the Job Creation Branch as part of the Foundation's contract with the federal government. But as the funding should only continue with the support of informed taxpayers of the northwest, these accounts of the project are now being made available to the public as a monthly news release. Only discussion of Job Creation Branch policy and personnel matters will be omitted.

The research material itself is published in the Telkwa foundation newsletter available as a \$5.00 subscription from P.O. Box, 100, Telkwa, B.C. or from some northwest newstands.

Environmental education programme.
The project continues to provide a much needed service to local schools, citizen's groups and Northwest College classes in the area of natural history and resource use.

In February, staff were involved in nine school classes two college courses, and three citizen's groups from Burns Lake to Kitseguella Village. This level of activity is likely to increase as arrangements are being made for courses at Prince Rupert and at Klappen Day School in Iskut. In addition, plans are being made for a number of workshops and neighbourhood wildlife film evenings.

The following is an excerpt from an article in the 1976 ALASKA magazine written by Governor Jay Hammond:

"Cry Wolf and listen to the experts howl. Understandable, I used to be a wolf expert myself. That was almost 30 years ago, before I'd trapped and hunted wolves professionally for several years. Although I hung up my guns and traps long ago, I've observed, photographed, spied and speculated on wolves ever since."

Some think that because I've seen more wolves than most perhaps I'm an expert. Sorry, I lost my expertise somewhere along the trail.

For example, before I spent much time among them, I "knew" wolves took only the lame, the sick and the halt — until studies of scores of wolf kills indicated that if selectivity for caribou is exercised by wolves it seems to be for the fat and healthy, though selectivity of moose does favor younger animals, of course. At some stage all big game animals are lame, sick, halt or calves.

I "knew" wolves killed only what they needed — until one day I found 27-wolf-killed reindeer from which had been scissored only tongues and livers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 13, 1978
1809—King Gustavus II of Sweden was kidnapped and Charles XIII was named regent.
1852—The New York Lantern published the first Uncle Sam picture.
1927—Canada's old-age pensions bill was given royal assent.
1953—The U.S.S.R. vetoed a UN Security Council recommendation to appoint Lester Pearson of Canada as secretary-general.
1955—Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah became king of Nepal.

TERRACE daily herald

General Office - 635-6357
Circulation - 635-6357
Published by Sterling Publishers

PUBLISHER... Don Cromack
MANAGING EDITOR... Ernest Senior

Published every weekday at 3212 Kolum St., 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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Canada wants YOU To Name A Building

OTTAWA (CP)—If you've ever looked at the name some bureaucrat gave to a federal government building and muttered, "I could do better than that," the department of public works is offering you a chance to prove it.

The department is seeking the help of Canadians across the country in naming the government's newest buildings. Not only buildings, but airports, wharves and interprovincial and international bridges eventually could have names suggested by the public.

"We are hoping people will participate and establish tradition while they still have a chance," said Claude Legare, a public works spokesman.

Pilot projects in Willowdale, Ont., and Sept-Îles and Contrecoeur, Que., last summer showed that the public is interested, he added.

Following those successes, the department is "really going all out" with newspaper advertisements soliciting names for the

health research centre of the department of national health and welfare in Ottawa and the buildings of Place du Portage across the river in Hull, Que.

Any individual or group may submit ideas, but there are some ground rules. The name—of a person, event or historically important place—should have some significance in the region. Any person whose name is suggested must be dead.

CITES SPEECH INCIDENT
"You never know what's going to happen while you're still alive," Legare explained.

He recalls the outraged group of Ottawa residents who had the name of their street changed from De Gaulle Drive to Centennial Drive after the French president was his famous "Vive le Québec libre" speech in 1967. The department wants to avoid similar incidents.

The government also wants to avoid the tradition of naming buildings after famous people and instead wants to preserve "little

sketches of Canadian history" in the names.

Legare said the reward for the person whose suggestion is accepted is "the knowledge that they submitted it when they see it carved in stone."

"We don't give away free trips to Jamaica," he adds with a laugh.

Legare, involved in selecting names for public buildings for 10 years, chuckles when he thinks of some of the weird suggestions people have made but he declines to give examples.

The department has learned that people are heavily influenced by news events. One of the most popular suggestions for the federal building in Willowdale was Unity Canada.

Last year the cabinet decided it was unnecessary to name all buildings, recognizing that the post office and customs house in any town are going to be referred to by their descriptive names, no matter what any bureaucrat calls them.

Trains to Cross Canada In Minutes

The builders of such world wonders as the pyramids and the Great Wall of China would have felt at home at a recent scientific meeting. One scientist outlined a technologically-conceivable worldwide system of underground trains capable of speeds of 22,400 kilometres an hour.

Others saw the oceans as gardens; outer space as a giant industrial park, and a world powered largely by energy beamed down from orbiting solar stations.

The scientists were discussing macro-engineering projects at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Macro-engineering projects are large and complex projects such as the Pyramid of Cheops or the Great Wall.

More recent examples such as the Panama canal or the James Bay hydroelectric project in northern Quebec pale into insignificance compared with the feats scientists now have the technology to construct.

Dr. Robert Salter, a Rand Corporation physicist proposed a mile-deep intercontinental transportation system. Hurling along in vacuum tunnels and suspended in an electro-magnetic force field, cars carrying 200 passengers at speeds of up to 22,400 km an hour could shoot beneath the oceans, reducing intercontinental travel to a matter of minutes.

START OFF SMALL
As a modest beginning, Salter suggested the construction of a U.S. transcontinental system 16,000 km long connected with existing surface and air transportation systems. This system would cost about \$100 billion and might be powered by solar energy beamed down from gigantic space platforms in the form of microwaves and converted into electricity by dish antennas several kilometres in diameter.

Dr. Peter Glaser, an engineering scientist, described an orbiting solar power satellite and presented a miniature space platform with a series of parallel solar energy collection panels and a transmitter to beam the energy to earth.

The real thing, he said, would have a surface area of many square kilometres and supply the energy of five nuclear power plants to its receiving station. He added that the satellite could be built in one year.

Eventually, a series of such satellites could supply about 25 per cent of all energy needed into the 21st century. The cost would be competitive with the cost of nuclear power plants, he added.

Meanwhile, back on earth, macro-engineering projects harnessing the oceans were considered by J. V. Harrington of General Dynamics Corp.

Boom May Just Be Beginning For Prosperous Ft. St. John

In Fort St. John, all but one large development of industrial, and is held by the British Columbia Railway. The remaining available land is held by Gerry Tucker Associates, the blossoming brainchild of a long-time Fort St. John native with a knack for being in the right place at the right time.

From his basement offices, Tucker oversees his real-estate operations and Tucker Industries, a small but busy pipelining and oilfield maintenance company he owns with partner Sterling Kerr.

'DEVELOPMENT SHOWN
Photographs on his wall trace the development of the town's main intersection from a collection of log cabins to the large

department store which Tucker has converted into a shopping mall and offices. Speculation and rising prices don't concern Tucker, who says the boom will taper off when land costs get too high to permit profitable development.

"The guy who will get hurt is the guy on the end—the speculator who pays too much."

Tucker's small subdivision of serviced industrial land heads into its third and final phase this year with the sale of 35 lots. When all the buildings are up, the project should give Fort St. John a \$16-million assessment value.

Oil and gas combined with agriculture and logging to build the town, Tucker says. Last year he sold 18 lots to oil

and gas companies seeking workshop and storage areas, a big increase from the two purchased in 1976.

Tucker expects little from the Alaska Highway pipeline. "After 20 years, no one gets too excited about pipelines any more and most people don't think they will bring much permanent benefit."

HOUSING EXPENSIVE
Pat Caldwell, a Fort St. John real-estate agent, says the pipeline may have attracted outside speculators in commercial property but blames the oil and gas boom for rising residential prices.

Despite construction of 250 homes and more than 100 apartment units in 1977, prices rose 20 per cent. Caldwell predicts another 20-

per-cent increase before spring, enough to push the cost of a housing lot to \$15,000.

The streets of Fort St. John and Dawson Creek aren't paved with gold yet but the population increased 10 per cent to 10,000 in 1977 and real estate man and developer Al Jones predicts that "a year and a half from now you won't recognize this town."

Hotels are full and, although desk clerks scoff at reports of people sleeping on the floor, it's a good idea to reserve a day ahead.

Who's filling the rooms? Mostly roughnecks and oilfield workers, says one clerk, and "job-hunters and carpet-baggers." For Fort St. John, the boom may just be beginning.

Britain Gets Viewdate

LONDON (Reuter) — piece of cable connecting a telephone to a television set will link 1,000 British homes and offices this summer.

The occupants of these 700 homes and 300 offices will be taking part in a market trial of the post office's Viewdata system. This will allow them to use their telephone to summon 100,000 pages of information to the screen of a slightly modified television set.

They will see such things as houses for sale, welfare benefits, train schedules and stock and commodity market transactions. They also can reserve airline seats, calculate income tax and mortgage payments and leave messages on the screens of other users in England, the post office says.

The post office has sold Viewdata software and expertise to the West German government and says it has aroused interest in other European countries, North

America and Australia. Ordinary television sets will need extra equipment costing more than \$500 to get Viewdata but with mass production the cost eventually will drop to less than \$200, the post office says.

Users will choose pages for their screens using a remotecontrol device resembling a pocket calculator.

SUPPLY INFORMATION
Information will be supplied by British Airways, the Times newspapers, London transport, the meteorological office, the British library, the government's Central Office of Information, Reuters news agency and The Associated Press.

These companies will pay to deliver their information and in turn will bill the home and business users. Some information such as advertising material and government advice will be free.

Consumers will be paying

standard phone rates for the call which links their set with the computer and will be told how much they have spent after each session with the computer.

Deaf users might be equipped with a letter keyboard in the future, allowing them to communicate with others over the telephone, their messages appearing on television screens.

Roy Bright, Viewdata project manager, listed as a potential development a printer by which users could get paper copies of material they wanted.

There also are plans to provide a system allowing users to punch credit card numbers into the computer, thus not only locating goods and services but paying for them as well.

Eventually it might be possible to find, book and pay for a flight all in a short session in front of the television, Bright says.

Postmaster-General Says No Need For Investigation

DISMISSES REQUEST
OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Lamontagne dismissed a request in the Commons on Tuesday that an all-party committee be established to investigate labor problems in the post office. He said there is no need for a committee because his department already has the tools necessary to settle the current conflict with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

OUST DISSIDENT
MOSCOW (AP) — Dina Beilin, a Soviet Jewish activist and close colleague of jailed dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, has received permission to emigrate from the U.S.S.R. after six years of waiting, dissident sources said Tuesday. The sources speculated that authorities were eager to have Mrs. Beilin out of the country before the trial of Shcharansky starts. She had been expected to testify in his defence. No trial date has yet been set for Shcharansky, who was arrested last March 15 and reported facing the capital charge of treason.

STORY DIES
TORONTO (CP) — Norah Story, 75, author of the Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature, died Sunday in a nursing home following a lengthy illness. In 1968, she received a Governor-General's award for the book, which became an authoritative reference on Canadian studies. She was a member of the manuscript department of the national archives in Ottawa for 30 years.

TEST PILL FOR MEN
LONDON (Reuter) — British doctors believe they have created a contraceptive pill for men and are looking for volunteers to try it, a World Health Organization (WHO) physician announced here Tuesday. Dr. John Newton, director of the WHO's clinical research centre into human reproduction, has

placed advertisements for 30 male volunteers to try the new pill for 18 months. He said the trial is part of a series of tests being carried out in United States, France, Australia and Britain to develop a workable pill for men.

WOMAN LEADS RAID
BOGOTA (AP) — An estimated 150 left-wing guerrillas led by a woman

raided an eastern Colombian town early Tuesday. They killed one policeman, wounded two, robbed a bank and looted food and clothing stores, authorities reported. Police said the attack on Vesta Hermosa, a town 640 kilometres east of Bogota with a population of about 5,000, was made by members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces (FAR).

Wot's Up Doc?

— Joe Borak says rabbit will become a major component in the daily diet of Canadians.

Borak, president of the Rabbit Producers' Association of British

Columbia, said that in a world of growing food shortages, conversion of grain into meat for human consumption is becoming impracticable.

"Here the rabbit is in a

unique position because, being a ruminant, or semi-ruminant, it needs hardly any kind of grain in its diet, giving it a tremendous advantage over poultry where 95 per cent of diet consists of different grains," he said.

Borak said the breeders' association was formed as a lobby group to get government participation in research programs that cannot be undertaken by the breeders themselves.

"I must say that so far the discussions I've had with many government officials are very favorable as opposed to three years ago. Then, when I spoke to somebody in government about rabbits, I was almost laughed out of the office."

MORE VOLUME NEEDED
Borak said sales promotion is not a priority now because demand far exceeds supply.

He said he estimates 1.5 million fryers can be marketed annually in the four Western provinces. Rabbit now sells at

\$1.79 a pound retail and Borak said the only way the price can drop is through full utilization of rabbit byproducts—pelts, blood, glands and droppings for fertilizers.

"But first you have to have enough rabbits raised to warrant full utilization."

Borak said he has a few thousand rabbits at his farm in this municipality, 50 kilometres east of Vancouver.

"We have about 400 working does. Generally you refer to the working does you have rather than the number of rabbits because that changes daily—new rabbits are added every day and once a week we take some rabbits out."

Borak said stress is the biggest problem that needs to be resolved in raising rabbits.

"This is for the simple reason that many of the bacteriological diseases are initiated by stress. The rabbit may live in an environment with the bacteria in it and will never exhibit any clinical symptoms."

Hospital could Cost Up to \$10.50 a Day

Calculated policy of the government's new long-term hospital care program will result in some patients having to pay as much as \$10.50 per day for hospital treatment, Chris D'Arcy, New Democrat MLA for Roseland-Trail, charged today.

"Under the new plan," D'Arcy said, "patients in long-term facilities pay \$6.50 per day and patients in acute hospitals pay \$4 per day. This hitch is that if patients are moved from long-term facilities into acute hospitals for a short time they will have to pay both fees."

D'Arcy, who is the NDP's critic on health, said the policy has been confirmed by hospital administrators who had had no other interpretation from the Health Ministry.

He said the only way patients can hold their beds in long-term facilities while they are being treated in acute hospitals is by paying both fees. Their alternative is to voluntarily go off the long-term plan, that is, drop to the bottom of the list of persons waiting for long-term care.

"The result will be the hardship of not knowing where you will be placed, after you get out of the acute hospital—hardly an incentive to get well," D'Arcy said.

He said the combined \$8.50 and \$4 fee will apply to persons in non-profit nursing facilities as well as private

hospitals. He gave an example the case of an elderly person in an intermediate care home run by a non-profit society catching pneumonia and having to spend two weeks in a general hospital. During that period the patient would have to pay \$10.50 a day if he wanted to be assured of going back to the intermediate care home.

"It has already been revealed that the \$6.50 long-term fee was only a base rate and that thousands of senior citizens and other chronically ill will be paying far in excess of this under terms of an as yet undisclosed agreement between the government and the long-term facility operator," D'Arcy said.



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We cannot continue to pay your Supplement after March 31st, 1978, unless you send us your form.

If you have any questions, call the Old Age Security office nearest you.



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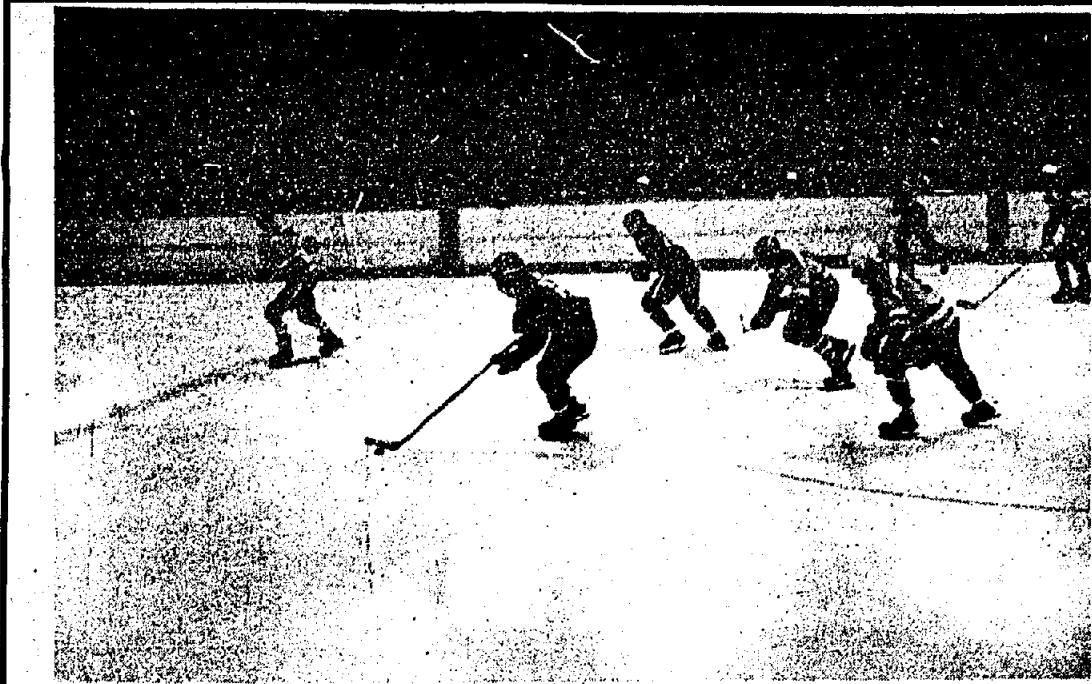
Monique Bégin, Minister

Monique Bégin, Ministre

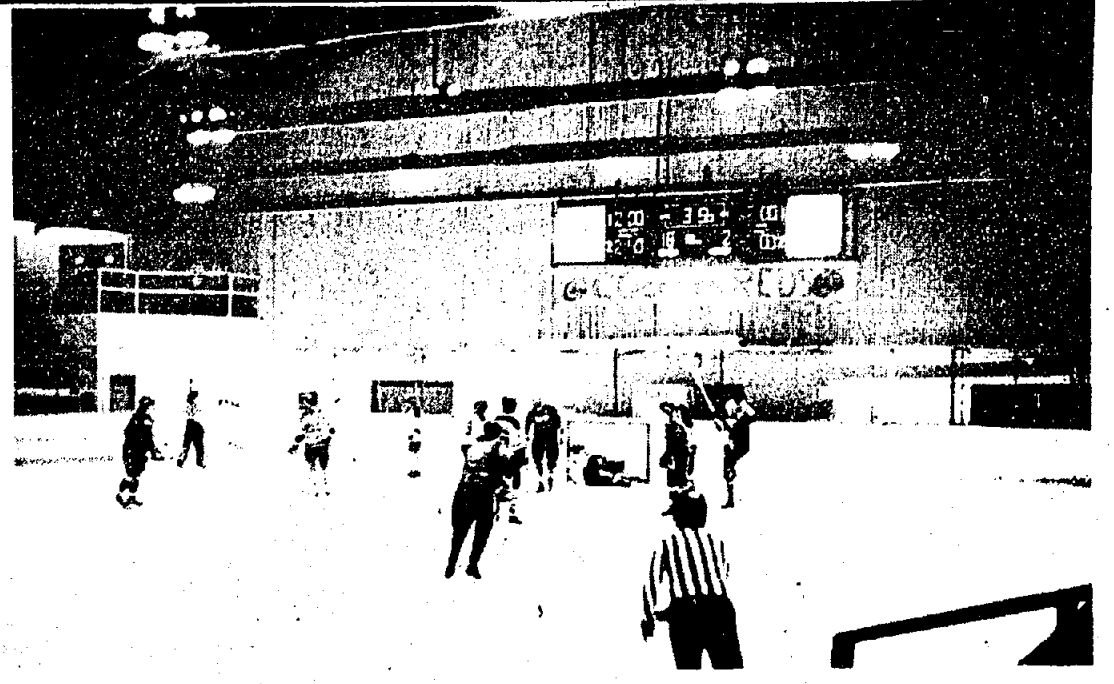
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A. Les Thorenson, defenseman for Gordon and Anderson, faces a 2 on 1 break while Sean James has the puck and Tom Farrow comes up on the other side.



B. Totem's final goal in Thursday night Commercial Hockey action. Totem took the game with five points to Gordon and Anderson's 2 in the last game of the semi-finals.

58 second goal leads Flyers 6-2 over Bruins

Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins traditionally have produced outstanding hockey but their Saturday afternoon National Hockey League encounter was an exception to that rule.

Reggie Leach beat rookie netminder Jim Pettie with a power-play goal just 58 seconds after the opening faceoff to kick off the Flyers' attack as they stunned

Boston 6-2 before a partisan crowd of 17,077 at the Spectrum.

Although the Bruins outshot the Flyers 30-26, veteran netminder Bernie Parent turned in an outstanding performance to outdo Pettie, who was making his first NHL appearance.

It was the third meeting between the two clubs this

season and was the Flyers' second win against one loss and a tie.

In other games Saturday, Montreal Canadiens defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-3, Vancouver Canucks beat Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Cleveland Barons 5-3, New York Islanders dropped Atlanta Flames downed Chicago Black Hawks 4-1, Detroit Red Wings edged Colorado Rockies 5-4 and Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues skated to a 1-1 tie.

KELLY SCORES
Bob Kelly, Rick MacLellan, Bill Barber, Don Salecki and Rick Lapointe also connected for Philadelphia while Brad Park and rookie Bob Miller replied for the Bruins.

Leach's opener came on the rebound of a Bobby Clarke shot with John Wensink serving a costly minor for crosschecking. The Flyers then scored twice more before the period

ended—a backhand from Kelly and a short-handed goal by MacLellan—to give the Flyers a 3-0 lead which put the game out of reach early.

The Canadiens needed third-period goals from defenceman Bill Nyrop and centre Jacques Lemaire to earn their win over the Kings. Montreal had held a 3-0 advantage after dominating the first period, but Pete Stenkowski scored the lone middle-period marker to make it close.

Marcel Dionne and Tommy Williams then sandwiched third-period goals around the efforts by Nyrop and Lemaire. Steve Shut, Pierre Larouche and Yvan Cournoyer scored the Montreal goals in the opening 20 minutes.

STAVES OFF ATTACK
Maniago, in his 13th season, staved off the

Penguins for a period-and-a-half while Vancouver ran up goals by Rick Blight, Garry Monahan and Don Lever to put it out of reach. Blair Chapman scored in the third period for Pittsburgh.

Pat Boutette scored two first-period goals and Toronto survived a third-period rally to post its win over Cleveland. Tiger Williams, Stan Weir and Ron Ellis scored the other Toronto goals and Bob Murdoch and Dave Gardner replied for the Barons.

Third-period goals by Bryan Trottier, Bob Bourne and Ed Westfall lifted the Islanders to victory from a 2-1 deficit to Buffalo after two periods.

The Sabres led on goals by Don Luce and Rick Smith—while Denis Potvin replied for New York—but Trottier and Bourne scored less than two minutes apart early in the final frame and Westfall's breakaway tally wrapped it up with 1:04 remaining.

Shorts on 74 kilogram killer named Sports outstanding wrestler

Nels Stewart of Montreal Maroons became the first hockey rookie to win the Hart Trophy 52 years ago today—in 1926—for being the most valuable player to his team-mates. Stewart led the scoring records that year and in 1930 became the first player to win the Hart Trophy a second time.

Donald Jackson of Oshawa, Ont., captured the men's singles crown of the 1962 world skating championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 16 years ago today—in 1962. He wiped out a lead established in the compulsory school figures by Czechoslovakia's 16-year-old Karol Divin with a brilliant free skating performance that included the first successful Triple Lutz ever executed in competition.

Goalie Jacques Plante of Montreal Canadiens won the Vezina Trophy for the first time 22 years ago today—in 1956—with 131 goals scored against him throughout the season. Plante went on to hold the trophy for an unprecedented five seasons, and then won it a sixth time in 1962.

TORONTO (CP) — John Dwyer of St. John's, Nfld., was named the outstanding competitor after the freestyle finals at the Canadian junior wrestling championships Saturday.

Dwyer, 18, a member of the Canadian national senior team, won the 74-kilogram class, defeating Scott Luschen of Kansas City in the final round. Luschen finished second in the division, with David Carmichael of Toronto third.

The London, Ont., Amateur Wrestling Club topped the team standings with Thunder Bay, Ont., second and the host Etobicoke Amateur Wrestling Club third. Michigan was the top non-Canadian club.

The championships conclude with the Greco-Roman competition today.

Final placings in other freestyle weight classes:
48 kilos—1. Mike Marzucco, Hamilton; 2. Dave Gordon, St. Thomas, Ont.; 3. David Tanquay, Thunder Bay.
52 kilos—1. George

Gunodski, Toronto; 2. Peter Fournier, Georgetown, Ont.; 3. Scott Tate, Edmonton.
57 kilos—1. Ray Takahashi, Ottawa; 2. Bob Robinfon, Montreal; 3. Rick Picton, St. Catharines, Ont.
62 kilos—1. Andre Metzger, Lansing, Mich.; 2. Francis Clayton, Thunder Bay; 3. Rick Stockall, London, Ont.

368 kilos—1. Sean O'Heany, Mississauga, Ont.; 2. Steve Penyige, Richmond Hill, Ont.; 3. Louis Kok, Thunder Bay.
82 kilos—1. Gord MacKinnon, Pickering, Ont.; 2. Louis Santerre, Montreal; 3. Gordie Dean, Vancouver.
90 kilos—1. Brent Serebrin, London, Ont.; 2. Rick Rideout, Bishop Falls, Nfld.; 3. James Pills, Montreal.
100 kilos—1. Rolf Schetterer, Victoria; 2. Geoff Moon, Toronto; 3. Robert Dawe, St. John's, Nfld.
100 kilos and over—1. Wyatt Wishart, Thunder Bay; 2. Erik Boss, Toronto; 3. John Mascherin, Toronto.

Irish luck runs with Reds

Cincinnati Reds took pitching ace Tom Seaver off the hook Saturday and defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 in an exhibition baseball game.

When Seaver toiled for New York Mets, 4-1 deficits usually meant a loss coming up. But the Reds have a bit more firepower than the Mets so it wasn't all over when the Pirates clipped Seaver for all their runs in his three-inning stint, including Bill Robinson's two-run homer.

Cincinnati came from behind with four runs in the fifth inning. Three of them came on a bases-loaded error when Pittsburgh's centerfielder Omar Mizell dropped Dan Driessen's fly ball and pitcher Tom Hume singled home the go-ahead run.

Milwaukee Brewers got a two-run homer from free-agent outfielder Larry Hise in a 7-3 victory over Cleveland Indians and veterans Bill Lee and Rick Wise and rookie Allen Ripley combined on a four-hitter as Boston Red Sox crushed Chicago White Sox 9-0 behind a seven-run seventh inning.

Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins also had big innings. The Braves rallied for nine runs in the eighth inning and crushed Los Angeles Dodgers 14-3. The burst included three errors, a wild pitch and Bob Beall's two-run single.

KUSICK HOMERS
Meanwhile, Minnesota Twins scored five times in the second inning, including Craig Kusick's solo homer and a two-run shot by Bombo

Rivers, in drubbing Detroit Tigers 11-2. Larry Wolf and Willie Norwood also connected for the Twins.

Ken Henderson drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a grounder as Texas Rangers nipped Kansas City Royals 5-4 in 10 innings on Richie Zisk's sacrifice fly.

Bobby Brown's two-run single in the eighth inning lifted Philadelphia Phillies over Toronto Blue Jays 5-4. Home runs by Darrell Evans and Johnnie LeMaster helped San Francisco Giants beat Chicago Cubs 8-2.

Steve Swisher's single capped a two-run seventh-inning rally that gave St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 triumph over New York Mets and consecutive home runs by rookies Chih Baker and Brian Greer sparked a tiebreaking four-run eighth inning as San Diego Padres downed Oakland A's 10-5.

California Angels scored with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning on Dickie Thon's triple and Danny Goodwin's single to edge Seattle 7-6. Ruppert Jones hit a grand slam for the Mariners.

Pepe Frias drove home the winning run as Montreal Expos edged Houston Astros 4-3 in another 11-inning contest.

In a night game, New York Yankees fell behind when Baltimore scored twice in the top of the ninth and then rallied for two runs in the bottom half to edge the Orioles 6-5. Fran Healy singled home the winning run.

College basketball shows future pros

HALIFAX (CP) — Ron McFarland, a guard from Ansonia, Conn., with a dream of being a professional player, looked every bit the part Saturday night as he led St. Mary's Huskies to an upset 99-91 victory over Acadia Axemen in the title game of the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championships.

McFarland scored 38 points, many on shots nine metres or more from the basket, as the underdog Huskies unseated the defending national champions before a sellout crowd of 10,044.

"Ron had a super game," said coach Brian Heaney, in charge of his second national championship squad. The first was in the 1972-73 season.

"He has an ambition to be a pro and he knew this would be a good opportunity to prove something. This game could change his life."

In other game Saturday, York Yeomen defeated Victoria Vikings 94-81 for third place in the eight-team tournament and Laurentian Voyageurs claimed fifth place with a 69-53 win over Manitoba Bisons.

led 52-49 at the half. Alvin Jessamy and Mike Hazzard scored 25 each for Acadia, while Vic Soares had 23.

LEAD WORRIED
Coach Heaney said the small half-time lead worried him a little because "we would have liked to have gone in up seven and we should have. With luck, we made a basket at the buzzer and went in up three."

St. Mary's held an 83-70 lead with less than 10 minutes to play when Acadia began to close the gap.

"We closed down the lanes on them except in the last 10 minutes but I felt we could win it," said Heaney. "We had to. I had no new ideas. I was out of tricks."

Acadia coach Dick Hunt called it "a great game between two great teams."

"They got momentum at just the right moment," said Hunt, describing the point where Acadia had closed to within four points with a couple of minutes to play.

"But then we missed a shot, they made one and that turned it around."

"There was nothing wrong with the game except the score."

Haight is CJ Ski champ

Diana Haight of Rossland and Jim Read of Calgary won the girls' and boys' divisions of the Canadian Juvenile Ski Championships Saturday following three days of competitions for the Shell Cup.

Haight finished in second place in Thursday's girls' downhill event, fourth in the giant slalom Friday and first in the slalom Saturday. Read placed fourth in downhill, first in giant slalom and third in slalom.

Andrea Baker of Collingwood, Ont., came second in girls' competition and Kathy Thurlley of Ottawa placed third.

In boys' events, Gordon Perry of Calgary was second and Jacques Audet of Val David, Quebec placed third.

In Saturday's slalom races, held in driving snow after

two days of sunshine, Haight placed first with a combined time of 1:19.90 seconds. Helene Roy of Quebec had the best time at 1:19.65 but was disqualified when she missed a gate.

Baker was second on the slalom event with a time of 2:11 seconds, followed by Kelly Lee of Rossland at 1:21.12. Next were Sophie Boudreau of Quebec City at

1:21.37, Celine Demers of Montreal at 1:24.70 and Lynn Lacasse of Montreal at 1:25.53.

Jeff McInnes of Mississauga, Ont., came first in the boys' event with a time of 1:09.72 seconds, followed by Perry at 1:10.54. Read was third at 1:10.74 seconds, followed by Paul Henry of Toronto at 1:11.24, Jacques Audet at 1:12.20.

Senior women's basketball won by Marbels

Montreal Marbels, with a 35-point performance from Sylvia Sweeney, defeated Hamilton, Ont., Pavillion 89-55 to win the Canadian senior women's basketball championship Saturday.

Ontario finished in second place. British Columbia was third, followed by Nova Scotia in fourth; Manitoba, fifth; New Brunswick, sixth; Saskatchewan, seventh; Alberta, eighth; and Newfoundland, ninth.

Liz Silcott added 23 points for the Montreal attack. The Marbels led 50-33 at half-time.

Linda Plango scored 11 points in a losing cause for Ontario and Marie MacDonald added 10.

Ontario had a 20-15 lead at the 10-minute mark of the first half, before Montreal took command of the game.

In a consolation game to decide third and fourth place, British Columbia defeated Nova Scotia 62-43. Manitoba dumped New Brunswick 70-56 for fifth place.

depleted Alberta 78-63 for seventh place.

In the B.C.-N.S. match, Sheila Strike tossed in 26 points and Joanne Sargent added 12 for the B.C. team. Nancy Knowlton had 18 for N.S., who led 28-26 at the half.

Angie Johnson was top scorer for Manitoba. Sue Cowan netted 10 for New Brunswick who were down 32-26 at the half.

Linda Vail scored 22 points for Saskatchewan and Donna Potts added 21. Cathy Peacock scored 15 points for Alberta. Saskatchewan led 44-36 at halftime.

Perfect performance at pentathlon

Colo. (CP) — Team Canada, led by the performance of Diane Jones-Konihowski of Edmonton, won Saturday the first annual U.S.-Canadian women's team pentathlon.


Jones-Konihowski, third-ranked in the world in 1977, won the individual over-all title with 4,485 points. Her long jump of 6.19 metres was a world indoor record, said team coach Lyle Sanderson of Saskatoon.

Canada's total score by its six members was 15,900, compared with 14,889 for the U.S. team.

Jones-Konihowski performances were: 60-metre hurdles, 8.5 seconds; shot put, 14.53 metres; high jump, 1.76 metres; long jump, 6.19 metres; and 800 metres, 2 minutes 19.3 seconds.

Placing second over-all was Jill Ross of Toronto with 3,922 points. Other Canadian placings were: Liz McBain, Montreal, 3,761, fifth; Sandra Cooper, London, Ont., 3,732, sixth; Sue Summers, Toronto, 3,725, seventh; and Debra Day, Montreal, 3,211, 12th.

The top two U.S. girls were Linda Cornelius of Texas A and M, 3,842 points and third overall; and Mary Harrington of Colorado State University, 3,824 and fourth over-all.



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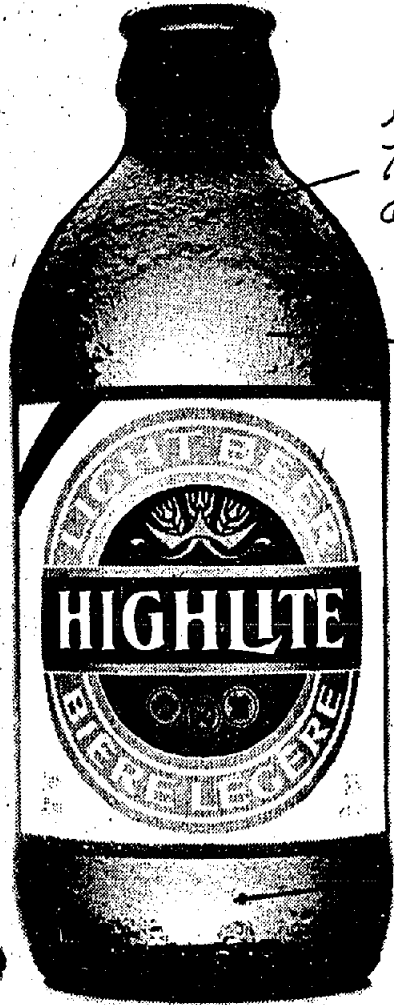
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Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send Originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

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

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Published at Terrace B.C. 5 days a week

Monday to Friday, afternoons

PUBLISHER
Don Cromack

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COMING EVENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Skeena Progressive Conservative Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, March 22, at 1:00 p.m. in the Terrace Little Theatre Building, 3625 Kalum Street.

For further information, Call 635-6764.

Y.B.C. Bowling is holding a Rummage and Bake Sale on March 18th 1978 at the Elks Hall on Sparks St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who has not yet purchased tickets for the May performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet coming to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre may obtain them by writing to the Terrace and District Arts Council, Box 35, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

PATER NEEDS ROOM

For a computer to have a memory matching that of the human brain, it would require a building as large as the Empire State Building.

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LOCAL ONLY:
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion, over 20 words 5 cents per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

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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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Cards of Thanks	5.50
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Classified Advertising Dept.

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

HEALTH CARE FOR SENIORS A St. John Ambulance Course You are never too old to learn! For more information, please phone Mrs. Carol Harrison, 635-5842.

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (c1f)

Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association Meeting at 8:00 p.m. March 15th. At the Terrace Hotel, in the Skeena II Room.

The annual Missionary Conference at the Alliance Church in Terrace will be held March 12 through March 15. Monday night will feature an International supper at 6:30 p.m. with good food from many lands. Visual visits to Mali and Indonesia on Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. "The Gospel for a Young World" with coffee fellowship to follow. Special Music each evening. Everyone Welcome. ncm138m14

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a life-drawing workshop by Richard Yates of Port Simpson, on March 31, April 1 and 2 in the Terrace Library Arts Room. To register before March 24, write 4711 Tuck Ave., or phone 635-2964. Limit of 15 persons.

B.C.O.A.P.O. - Annual Fall Bazaar. November 18th 1978. Arena Banquet Room

You are invited to participate in these Lenten noonday addresses to be held at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, 4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. Time: 12:15 p.m. Bring your own sandwiches...coffee and tea will be served.

Wednesday March 15th: Hilda Talstra, Bill Godden "Values and the Schools"

Wednesday March 22nd: Rev. Lance Stephens "A Christian Perspective" A Summation. Come and bring your friends bring a co-worker, participate in These discussions on family life.

FLEA MARKET
Saturday April 8th - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Skeena Secondary School gym
Garage Sale, Crafts, Bake Sale, Bazaar, White Elephant Individuals and Groups Welcome!
Entry forms available at CFTK or Sight and Sound. For further information phone 635-9277 or 635-7959. Sponsored by the Kinette Club of Terrace

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring an exhibition of 71 paintings some for sale, by local and regional artists in the Terrace Library Arts Room, until April 5.

Entry forms are now available for those who wish to enter their arts, crafts and hobbies in the Terrace Annual Arts and Crafts Show on April 22 and 23. They can be picked up at Toco Craft, Winterland, and Northern Crafts, or by writing Box 82, Terrace.

NOTICE

Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.
Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Adult Clinics - Mon. Wed. & Fri., from 3:00 - to 4:00 p.m.
V.D. Clinic - 3:00 p.m. every Mon. & Thurs.

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INCHESAWAY CLUB
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Terrace Girls Minor Softball held their first annual general meeting with fifteen attending on March 9th.

Elections of officers are as follows.
Bob Turner-President
Harris and Ziggy Krlegle-1st and 2nd vice president,
Pat DeWacht-Sec-Treas.

Registration Date for all girls aged 6 thru to age 19 inclusive are asked to sign up on Friday March 17th from 7-9 and Saturday from 10-4 at the Co-op Mall. Fees \$5.00.

We are having a new group called "Junielles" ages 18 and 19. So all you girls and gals please come and sign up.

Coaches, umpires and scorekeepers are really needed. Call 635-5286 for information during the evenings.

PARENTS interested in Child Minding Centre are invited to a meeting at the Terrace Child Minding Centre, 4529 Olson, on Wednesday, March 15, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. We are accepting donations of bottles at the Bottle Depot set up in the basement of the Child Minding Centre.

RAPE RELIEF & CRISIS LINE FOR WOMEN
CALL 635-7558
OR 635-7728
(c1f)

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.
For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Electrical and Refrigeration contract.
House wiring.
635-5876
(c1f)

PATSKNITS
Knitting Machine Sales
Lessons - Patterns - Accessories
Cone Yarn 39c oz. 638-1409 (c1f4mo-18n)

GOLDEN RULE
Odd jobs for the jobless.
Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum (c1f)

THE HOBBY HUT
Ceramic supplies & Greenware, air brushing available - custom firing.
3936 McNeil St.
635-9393

19. HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS WANTED
Full or part-time
APPLY
Terrace Community Services
4603 D Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C. 635-5135 (c20-13f)

You have to put forth greater efforts to reach a high level of success. Financial security and freedom. I know the plan that I would like to share with those of you who are willing to put forth greater efforts. Sincere sales and management people need only apply to:
R. Moss
33794 Mayfair Ave.
Abbotsford, B.C.
Before March 30.
(c3-7,8,13)

Mills Memorial Hospital a 103 bed acute general hospital in Terrace, requires a qualified person for the position of Executive Housekeeper. This is a demanding position, as the Executive Housekeeper will be a working supervisor. The Executive housekeeper directs and administers the housekeeping program, to maintain the hospital's environment in a sanitary, attractive and orderly condition, conducts research to improve housekeeping technology, investigates and evaluates new housekeeping supplies and equipment. The successful applicant will have a qualified course in Industrial or Institutionally housekeeping, or reasonable years experience. Resume, salary expectations and references must be submitted by April 3, 1978 to:
The Assistant Administrator
Mills Memorial Hospital
4720 Haugland
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2W7
(C5-12)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Model 1160 - 225 H.P. Cat Diesel. New condition. Reasonable 628-3338 (c3-9)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, recently renovated with fridge and stove. \$195 per month. Call 635-5174, or 635-7502. (P5-12)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

Two Bedroom basement suite for rent. Fridge and stove included. W-w carpet. Reliable couple. Available immediately. No pets - Rent \$185 per month. 638-1786. (C2-9)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove. Electric heat. Free laundry facilities. No pets. Rent \$144 per month. Phone 635-6445 3145 River Drive. (c3-9)

FOR RENT: Available April 1 1978, 1 bedroom ground floor apt. Private entrance, carpeted, fridge and stove. \$185.00 per month. 4344 Queensway. Phone 635-2435. (A5-13)

32. BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda XL70. Like new condition. Asking \$500 phone 635-2366 (p5-10)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?
For excellent prices on furniture see the bargain floor at FRED'S FURNITURE LTD.
4434 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace 635-3630
SECOND FLOOR (CTF)

FOR SALE: Rock Box, Reasonable 628-3338. (c3-9)

FOR SALE: 1 - 9x12 Shag rug \$50., 2 complete aquariums \$150, 1 Skill Saw and 1 Router \$100. Assorted books .25c each. phone 635-3904 (p5-9)

For sale: Hoover Celebrity Vacuum cleaner, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Priced to sell phone 635-5212. (P5-12)

ONE utility trailer. \$250.00 or best offer. Phone 635-3112. (P-13)

FOR SALE: 1-8" Sifton Table saw c-w Stand. After 4 p.m. call 635-7023. (P5-13)

1970 RUPP ski-doo. 640 cc. Vanguard Slide in 8' Canopy, Aquarium and Equipment, Family Tent - Sleeps 4, roll-away cot with mattress. Phone 635-6935 after 6. (P5-13)

37. PETS

WANTED: Good home for year old female Siamese. phone 635-5416 (p5-9)

The King of Dogs - Japanese Bear Dogs (Akita) puppies for sale - we have only 2 left - show qualities. Registered. Call to see 635-2993 (p3-4)

Registered, Lined, Blooded Salukis. Excellent pedigree. Show and pet. Whelped. January 14, 1978. phone 635-7006. (p5-9)

38. WANTED MISC.

Wanted to buy 1966 GMC rear end. ¾ Ton with 8 studs. 635-3067. (P5-12)

WANTED: Would like to buy a second hand steam table. Phone 849-5449. (P2,9,14)

39. MARINE

MUST SELL: 1974 24' Reinell c-b cruiser, sounder, radio, Galley, head, 8000 lb. trailer, lots more extras. In Prince Rupert Ph. 627-1847.

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Model 1160 - 225 H.P. Cat Diesel. New condition. Reasonable 628-3338 (c3-9)

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FOR RENT: Available April 1 1978, 1 bedroom ground floor apt. Private entrance, carpeted, fridge and stove. \$185.00 per month. 4344 Queensway. Phone 635-2435. (A5-13)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: By owner, 3 bedroom duplex dwelling. Full basement, oak floor, double lot, landscaped, good location. Low taxes. Phone 635-3463 after six p.m. (CM&F)

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home with finished basement fireplace, large lot, close to schools. Phone 635-2601. (C20-M16)

2 bedroom house on 4527 Scott. Wall to wall carpets, natural gas heat. Priced for quick sale as owner moving. Asking \$27,000 phone 635-3377 (p6-13)

Owner transferred. Must Sell.
Exceptional family home, close to schools and shopping. Sunken living room, with fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio; formal dining room with fireplace are two of the features of this outstanding home. Large kitchen with built-in china cabinet in eating area, mud room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec-room, workroom, and ample storage areas. Complete this home. Large lot has fruit trees, garden area and greenhouse. 4840 Walsh. Low 60's. Interested parties only please call 635-3175 after 5 p.m. (CTF)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1973 ½ ton H.D. Chev pickup. Mechanically fair condition. Clean body with custom built Sportman Fibreglass canopy. Priced to sell - below wholesale. Call 635-2993 (c4-9)

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home. Quiet street on bench. 2 fireplaces, carport. Large fenced backyard. Phone 635-9340 after 5 p.m. (c6-8)

52. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Fairly new 2 or 3 bedroom house in town. With extension to buy. Please phone 638-1613 days or 635-5937 nights. (c1f)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house. Close to town. Phone 635-6382 or 638-8141 Ask for Rene (c5-11)

Wanted to Rent: Single young man, non-smoker seeks 1 or 2 bedroom accommodation in Terrace. Phone 635-2362 ask for Room 10. (P5-12)

Wanted to Rent: 1 or 2 bedroom house or trailer. In town or close to town. phone 635-4991, between 8-4:30 p.m. (C5-13)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

RETIRING?
Adult-oriented, factory-built housing developments on Vancouver Island - Lower Mainland and Okanagan Valley. Info. Box 4002, Stn. A, Victoria, B.C., or Box 882, Summerland, B.C. CTF-M31

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOUR plex for sale by owner. Centrally located in Terrace, full year round occupancy, excellent investment potential. Phone 635-9471 for further information. (CTF 10-18)

Stuff Envelopes \$25.00 per 100 (possible). Information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to J&G General Agencies Ltd., Box 590, Peachland, B.C. V0H 1X0. (p20-1)

INSULATION FRANCHISE AND EQUIPMENT
AREA: Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat Northcoast
EQUIPMENT: Complete units for blown loose-fill and foamed-in-place insulation. All tools and new truck. Owner will train. Low overhead and an ideal side line or fulltime business for under \$16,000. Phone 624-4101 p.m. or write L. Knutson 575-5th Ave., E. Prince Rupert. (p10-12)

58. MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1971 Mercedes Benz 250. 4 door, 30,000 miles. \$6,000 firm. Phone 635-3575. (C5-13)

FOR SALE: 1962 Chev. single axle dump truck. \$800.00
1967 Scamper 17' travel trailer. Sleeps six - Asking \$1,700.00 Phone 635-3939. (C5-13)

FOR SALE: 1974 Bonivista, 12x68' 3 bedrooms with laundry room. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Excellent condition phone 638-8202 after 5 p.m. (p5-9)

FOR SALE: 1974 Blazer 28,000 miles. 350, 4 speed. 4x4 good condition \$4,500 635-4835 nights 635-5950 days (p5-9)

1976 G.M. pickup standard, 4 speed, good condition phone 635-6965 (p5-10)

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Challenger, 30,000 miles \$3400. Phone 635-5640 (p5-9)

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder. Automatic. Only 17,800 miles. Asking \$2800 Phone 635-7743. Can be seen at 3979 McNeal St. (p10-4)

58. MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1974 Monarch mobile home 12x60 3 bedrooms. 8x25 Joey Shack. Furnished or unfurnished. Asking \$9,000 phone 635-3542 after 5 weekdays. (c6-10)

FOR SALE: 1974 Bonivista, 12x68' 3 bedrooms with laundry room. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Excellent condition phone 638-8202 after 5 p.m. (p5-9)

TRAVELER FOR SALE: 1968 Travelaire 14' sleeps five. Asking \$1,450 phone 847-3702 Smithers (p10-14)

FOR SALE: Completely furnished. Mobile home on large lot. The lot has view and has excellent future building site potential. Please phone 638-1507 (c8-13)

OATS PROLIFERATE

A single wild oat plant can shed 250 or more seeds - only a few plants are needed to maintain or increase the numbers of this weed.

Do It Now

Aluminum Sheets

25" x 36"

12 sheets only - 3.75

THE DAILY HERALD

3212 Kalum St. Terrace

PENSIONERS:

Subscribe NOW -

PAY ½ regular rate for one year's Subscription to the daily herald

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Beechuits
5 Sandarac tree
9 - Farrow
12 Exchange premium
13 Go at easy gait
14 Hostelry
15 College in New Hampshire
17 Seine
18 Record
19 Serfs
21 Force
24 Swiss river
25 Arabian chieftain
26 Nectar of the gods
30 - Vegas
31 Thick slices
32 Gold, in Madrid
33 Passages under arches
35 English school
36 Hosea, in the N.T.

DOWN

1 Insane
2 Turkish officer
3 Knight's title
4 Walk unsteadily
5 Lopsided
6 Rake
7 Likely
8 Gives a new audience to
9 Midwestern university
10 Arrow poison
11 Hill-builders
16 Disfigure
20 Theater sign
21 Chinese wax
22 Sharif
23 Midwestern university
24 Warp yarns
26 Wings - Oliver
28 Metallic element
29 First-rate
31 Household need
34 President's initials
35 Terry and Drew
37 Leather moccasin
38 Girl's name
39 Algerian seaport
40 Solid
41 Small bills
44 Narrow inlet
45 - the mark
46 Money of account
47 Burmese demon

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-27

POTVHDQVZ ZDWSOFL OFBDWS
QTZZOF PDBWS HBOOL

Saturday's Cryptoquip-TOT'S APT NOTION: PEANUT BUTTER IS GOOBER GOO.

1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B

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.

GO. TENDERS

British Columbia Building Corporation
Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked Terrace, B.C. Vocational School - Glulam Beams for Repair Glulam Beams will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 23rd day of March, 1978, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4827 Keith Ave. Terrace, B.C. V6G 1K7

Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 8th day of March 1978. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H.J. Morlok
Building Manager
(c7,8,9)

68. LEGAL

"INTERIOR" PAINTING
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 635-6680 (p5-11)

Don't Buy New Buy Used
We have a good stock of car and truck parts. Free teletype, parts, location service, covering all of B.C. S.K.B. Auto Salvage Ltd., 635-2333 day or night Ken (c10-14)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:
Janet Lucy McCallum of No. 101-4931 Walsh Avenue, in Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Janet Lucy McCallum to Janet Lucy Bloxham.
Dated this 8th day of March, A.D. 1978.
J.L. McCallum

1968 Genral, 12'x36' trailer, with jockey shack. Unfurnished, set up and skirting in park in Terrace. \$4,000. O.B.O. before March 24-78. Seat space No. 17-5016 Park Ave. or phone 635-6174 days. (P-7,10,11,12,14,15,16,17)

63. AIRCRAFTS

AIRCRAFT AUCTION
2nd Annual Aircraft Auction. Saturday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. No. 1 Hanger, Industrial Airport, Red Deer, Alberta.
Consign Early. Contact the Sponsors.
Frontier Auction Service Ltd., Phone (604) 376-6940.
Courtesy Aviation Ltd., Phone (403) 886-4060.
Aerocat Aviation Ltd., Phone (403) 376-7858. (A1-11)

67. SERVICES

Wish to have your furniture refinished by an expert? Want a good job for a good price? If so call me. Wayne of Wayne's Wood Working and Refinishing after 4 phone 635-6722 (c30-m18)

Will do tree pruning. Fruit trees a specialty. Call 635-7685 after 5:30. (P6-13)

IT'S KELLY'S
"FOR THE RECORD"

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1978

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Even if balked in a certain plan, don't let yourself be pushed into a corner. Have alternatives ready. You are good at improvisation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Your morale should get a boost now. Some new light is shed on old problems and you find more persons responding to your efforts. A brighter outlook indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Seeking an easy solution to a complex problem may only compound the complications. Face up to it, tackle it as you should, and there'll be no sorry aftermath.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
You may have to look "behind the scenes" for the answer you're seeking. Some are not telling all they know but, even though they may be highly motivated, you SHOULD know the whole story.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Mixed influences. Some things you took for granted are apt to be otherwise but, through the good offices of an interested friend, you can obtain a desired goal.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Don't split hairs when it comes to making important moves or decisions. Neither so diversify your activities that you accomplish tellingly in none.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A fine day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press on to the better things.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Keep things moving, and with well-planned design. A "wait-and-see" attitude could only stifle enthusiasm on this somewhat problematic day.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
You should be able to move ahead more optimistically now. Involvement with someone who has been draining your resources lately seems to be ending.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Launching into uncharted seas may take you further than expected, into waters too deep for comfort. Check before going beyond your depth.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Distant interests take the spotlight. You may now be able to take a trip that was postponed or you may hear some excellent news from afar.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with a lively imagination, a fine intellect and an unusual sensitivity to the needs of your fellowmen. You are extremely patient when carrying out long and difficult tasks; are exceptionally versatile and have a great love of beauty. Under all these circumstances, you have less confidence in yourself than you should. Give yourself a pep talk occasionally. After all, the Piscean can accomplish anything to which he really sets his mind. Birthdate of: Johann Strauss, composer; Albert Einstein, physicist; Rita Tushingham, actress.

Dear Abby

She Married But Was Not in Love

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a man whom I had been dating for only one month. I didn't love him at the time, but he loved me, and he was such a kind and decent man that I thought I could learn to love him. I married him for security.

Six months later we adopted a baby boy. (He was my sister's child—she wasn't married at the time, and it seemed the best solution to her problem.) Also, my husband loves children and was very eager to adopt this child. I didn't really want a family so soon, but I couldn't turn this precious little boy away.

Now I realize I can't "learn to love" anyone, and it's futile to try. We are separated now (for the third time this year), and I want a divorce.

I am not a flighty, pleasure-seeking woman, Abby. I am simply being honest with myself and am facing my true feelings.

I feel completely justified in what I'm doing. But if I haven't done anything wrong, why do I feel so guilty?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Because you knowingly entered into a loveless marriage for selfish reasons: "You don't mention your husband's reaction to all this, but if he still loves you, he's probably hurting over the prospects of losing you and his newly adopted son. And that's why you feel guilty."

HERMAN

"I coulda sold a million albums by now if you hadn't made me take singing lessons."

4717 Lakelse **LAKELSE PHARMACY** 635-7263
Giftware, Easter Candy, Cards and prompt prescription services

the **AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**. By Stan Lee and John Romita

MR. MIKE'S STEAKS from \$2.29
Open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday
4736 LAKELSE PHONE 635-7977

CATFISH by Roger Bollen & Gary Peterman

THE TERRACE REDS
SHARP SHOP AT REDS BILLIARDS
Have Your Skates Sharpened Properly

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TERRACE ROLLING ALLEYS 635-5911
"REGISTER FOR YOUR SPRING LEAGUES NOW!"

DOONESBURY by Johnny Hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



tour operator, Hi Mills observes a lizardlike rock formation in the famed Bird Islands off Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. Perching cormorants lend a hoary appearance to the reptilian head.

Birds Islands of Nova Scotia

by Tony Sloan
Cape Breton is a large and lovely island just across the Canso Causeway, off the western end of mainland Nova Scotia.

There are many things to do and see for the visitor on Cape Breton Island...Cape Breton National Park, the Cabot Trail, Fortress of Louisbourg, saltwater fishing to mention a few well-knowns, but a particularly pleasant experience is a boat trip out to the Bird Islands, seaward from the Great Bras d'Or.

Hi Mills runs a twice-daily service from the Seal Island Cruising and Recreation Park hard by the Big Bras d'Or Bridge, 35 km east of Baddeck on Highway 105.

You board the Seal Island Cruiser, a large, comfortable launch with a capacity of 32 passengers for the 45-minute run out to the Bird Islands.

Once clear of the arm, the stark, rocky crags of the

islands loom up from the sea and the first signs of the residents are noted as black guillemots, cormorants and puffins appear, along with the far ranging heron and great black-backed gulls.

The great black-backed gull is a huge bird, common along the east coast, and an impressive sight at close range.

Once close in to the sheer, barren cliffs, we had to maneuver through numerous lobster trap buoys, proof that these waters were a rich source of food for man as well as the avian residents. The traps are removed at the close of the lobster fishing season and are only encountered at the beginning of the touring (June 15-Oct. 15) season.

Since these isolated, rocky islets are a recognized bird sanctuary, it is forbidden to land or go ashore, thereby disturbing the nesting birds. It is not necessary as the launch moves fairly close to

the cliffs and, particularly with the aid of binoculars, you are able to observe quite well.

This was a pre-season run in tricky weather, but already a good variety of birds had arrived and were setting up shop.

Pairs of common puffins could be seen near the entrances of little caves and burrows while others were noted hurtling over the waves on hunting forays.

These little charmers with their multi-colored half-moon bills and tuxedo-like attire are a particular favorite with birders. The islands are near the southerly limit of the puffins' summer breeding range.

Cormorants were the most numerous species as they peered out from ledges, and their distinctive serpentine necks and heads were clearly outlined against the skyline atop the cliffs.

Stately nannies were observed standing like military

sentinels on ledges, but neither Mills nor myself recorded a single gannet.

These large and graceful seabirds are seen in great numbers on Bonaventure Island off the Gaspé in Quebec, and have made an excellent recovery following almost total annihilation from over-hunting by sealers and fishermen in earlier times.

The gannets did appear shortly afterwards and were a common sight on subsequent tours throughout the summer.

Twice we caught fleeting glimpses of grey seals as they subjected us to cautious scrutiny in return. Previous years had the occasional pilot whale in the area.

While deer are sometimes spotted from the cruiser ashore, you are almost certain to see the majestic bald eagle. Always a thrilling sight, bald eagles are quite common along the Great Bras d'Or.

Poets, writers sing praises of the epitome of England

(CP) — The Lake District, where rugged mountains, placid lakes, lush greener valleys, quaint villages and ancient towns abound, is said to be the epitome of all that is England.

Poets and writers have sung their praises of the area for centuries.

Yet, drawing thousands of visitors each year, it still retains the wild beauty and remoteness of the days when the Romans marched across its fells—Cumbrian Mountains—and Norsemen brought with them their customs, legends and systems of government.

The district, once comprising three counties until redistribution of boundaries made it officially Cumbria, shares its northern border with Scotland and its southern with Lancashire. Lake Windermere, 17 kilometres long and two km wide, is the largest and best known of the lakes.

Windermere, on the lake's eastern shore, was once an agricultural hamlet dependent on sheep for its wealth. Now its wealth comes from the many small craft industries and businesses catering to the tourist.

At the head of Lake Windermere, is the lively town of Ambleside.

FESTIVAL STILL THRIVES
Every July, the annual Rush Bearing festival takes place, a custom upheld since the days when churches were carpeted with rushes. Once a year, the villagers would lay new rushes for a pint of free ale. Though ale is no longer free, a procession and service still takes place.

Although little is known of Ambleside historically before it was granted a market charter in the 17th century, nearby Borran's Field, a site thoroughly excavated in the 1920s, has revealed the remains of a Roman fort.

Cumbria's mountains, between 2,000 and 3,500 feet high, are complex and consequently sought after by hikers, ramblers, climbers and mountaineers.

One public footpath from Ambleside leads to Wansfell Pike at a height of 1,581 feet. From Wansfell Pike, a walk across the mountain top leads to Troutbeck.

village with its rambling cottages, is blissfully cut off from traffic and nearby tourist spots.

HOUSED GIANTS
The Mortal Man, a 17th-century inn, provides the entertainment which, legend says once was the home to a race of giants and strong men.

For years the English Lakeland has been a favorite residence with poets and writers such as Wordsworth, John Ruskin, Beatrix Potter and Robert Southey.

Because Wordsworth is buried in the churchyard at Grasmere, off the Windermere-Keswick road, thousands of visitors go to this rural village.

Wordsworth, born in 1770, lived at Dove Cottage in Grasmere from 1799 to 1808 and today it is preserved almost exactly as it was.

Wordsworth spent his last years, from 1813 to 1850, at Royal Mount, in the neighboring village of Rydal and it was here that he built his reputation.

It is said the visitor who fails to see the unique and unspoiled village of Hawkshead, 10 km from Ambleside, has "seen the body, but missed the heart" of the English Lake District.

REMAINS THE SAME
This pretty village where Wordsworth attended school, has remained almost the same since the first cottages were built when Hawkshead was the major centre for the filling, bleaching and dyeing of wool.

Tourism now takes over as the main source of income. Nearby Grizedale Forest, built up by the forestry commission since 1937 to its present 8,000 acres, is the main attraction. Amenities include a wildlife centre, a theatre, deer museum and park, a camp site and nature trails.

Beatrix Potter, the famous children's story-writer, lived in the village of Near Sawrey near Hawkshead. So enchanted was she with the Lakeland that she bought as much of it as she could for preservation. She died in 1943, leaving about 4,000 acres to the National Trust.

Nearby Coniston village is associated with painter John Ruskin, who is buried in Coniston churchyard. The bigger, ancient towns of Kendal, Penrith and

Keswick, once the targets of border raids, now are bustling, modern towns thriving on tourism and local industries.

SIXTH WIFE BORN
Kendal's recorded history dates back to the Norman Conquest. Kendal castle, now only a ruin, was the birthplace of Katharine Parr, last wife of Henry VIII.

Penrith, granted a market charter in 1223 by Henry III, today remains a prosperous market town.

The ancient market town of Keswick in the Derwent valley was first granted a charter nearly 700 years ago. But scattered about the district are many relics of earlier civilization. Ancient

British villages and hillside forts still can be traced on the high ground.

Near Keswick, Castlerigg Stone circle is evidence of a civilization long before recorded history.

On the town's doorstep is island-studded Derwentwater, considered the prettiest of the lakes. Here can be found some of Lakeland's most spectacular mountains and lake views.

The George, small and cosy with a log fire burning, is the oldest ancient inn at Keswick. Formerly the George and Dragon, the legendary beast was dropped when George I became king.

"Greenpeace Ecologist" tired of being labeled

Dr. David Lavigne, associate professor of zoology at the University of Guelph, says he is tired of being viewed as the "Greenpeace ecologist" in the seal hunt controversy and of being misquoted by the anti-sealing movement about his research.

Widely quoted in the past by the Greenpeace Foundation, a Vancouver environmental group, Lavigne says his statements have been misrepresented and he does not categorically oppose the hunt.

He said Wednesday at a seminar at Memorial University, the activities of the anti-sealing movement have had the effect of making the pelts of white-coated seal pups more attractive than those of larger seals. This was because the whitecoat pelts are used mainly in such things as trim and are not recognized as seal skins by consumers.

This leads those who direct the hunt to put more effort into taking whitecoats, the seals the anti-hunting groups are trying most to protect.

The market that has been hurt by the anti-hunt groups is that supplied largely by native peoples in the North who hunt adult seals. These skins are recognizable as seal and harder to sell

because of the hunt protests. **IN TROUBLE SOON**

Noting that pro-sealing factions have done similar things in the past, he once stated that the seal population would soon be in trouble if things did not change. But, he added, many things have changed since he said that.

For one thing, seals are reproducing at a greater rate as a direct result of the seal harvest which is producing healthier pups who mature faster and mate earlier. Lavigne said this is not a widely known fact.

He said a one-year moratorium on hunting proposed by Greenpeace to allow time for a detailed herd survey is not only unnecessary but counter-productive. The survey could be done before the hunt started and the hunt itself is the best individual source of biological data on the herd.

He said his main difference of opinion with federal regulations governing the hunt is the size of the quota—180,000 this year. He disagreed with the fundamental Greenpeace assertion that the harp seal is threatened with extinction. But added a lower quota would allow the species to increase faster.

LINK

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T.V. GUIDE

All listings subject to change without notice.

Monday, March 13

	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	Star Trek Gong Show	Master Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Little House on Prairie	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Hollywood Squares	Little House on Prairie Little House on Prairie	Bobby Vinton Headline Hunters	MacNeil-Lehrer World War I
8	:00 Little House on Prairie :15 Little House on Prairie :30 Little House on Prairie :45	MASH MASH Front Page Challenge	6 Million Dollar Man 6 Million Dollar Man	Louiseau Odyssey Odyssey
9	:00 Monday Night :15 Movies :30 Death of	Super Special Super Special	Special American Film Institute	Meetings of Minds Meetings of Minds
10	:00 Her Innocence :15 Cont. :30 Cont. :45	News Magazine Man Alive	To Henry Fonda Cont. News	Onedin Line Onedin Line
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	The National Night Final	News Show I'll Take Sweden	Dick Cavett Show Anyone for Tennyson
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	90 Minutes Live 90 Minutes Live	Cont. Cont.	

Tuesday, March 14

9 KIRO (CBS)

10	:00 Wheel of Fortune :15 Knockout :30 Knockout :45	Canadian Schools Canadian Schools	Jean Carmon Definition Definition	Electric Company Cover to Cover
11	:00 To Say the Least :15 Gong Show :30 Gong Show :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Music Place Music Place
12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Days of Our Lives :30 :45	Bob McLean Bob McLean	Noon News Movie Matinee	Electric Company M is for Music
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 The Doctors :30 The Doctors :45	Jeanne Hollywood Squares	Only Married Men Cont.	Natural Science All About You
2	:00 Another World :15 Another World :30 Another World :45	Ryan's Hope Edge of Night	Another World Another World	Roomnastics Roomnastics Word Shop
3	:00 Movie :15 The Big Sleep :30 Cont. :45	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Alan Hamel	Culture of Anc. Egypt Black Experience
4	:00 Movie :15 Cont. :30 Movie :45	Pencil Box Coming Up Rosie	Lucy Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street



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