

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

Volume 75 No. 38

25

Tuesday, March 24, 1981



Kitimat Ice Carnival kids all set for weekend

Kitimat carnival all set

What do animals, balloon girls, carousels, Dresden dolls, poodles, dalmations, leopards and lions have in common? The answer to that riddle will be unveiled Saturday night when the Kitimat Snow Valley Figure Skating Club presents its spring show, "Under the Big Top."

Members of the club have been working for the past month under the direction of Janet Jelina, the club professional, and skaters will be perfecting their routines in rehearsals all week.

Two performances of the show will be given, one on Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m., and another Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m. at the Tamitik Sports Complex.

A silver pair, Marcus and Melanie Solheim from the North Shore Winter Club in North Vancouver will be the guest skaters. In addition fine skating is promised by local club members who have represented Kitimat at several competitions and brought home many medals.

Club members have worked hard to ensure that this year's show will be a success. Skaters from age two and one-half to adults will be participating in the various numbers.

Tickets are on sale around town and will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children and Senior Citizens.

Music Festival

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival continues today at the R. E. M. Lee Theatre with the Choir Classification. The Adjudicator is Noel Gentry. Sessions are 9:00 am, 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm. All sessions are open to the public.



Midget hockey was fast paced in Kitimat. See page 9 for more details.

Regional district awards contract

Norlake Construction was low bidder at \$51,837 and was subsequently awarded the contract for construction of the Thornhill Animal Shelter by the Regional District board which met Saturday in Hazelton.

The board adopted by-law 161 which enabled them to borrow up to \$85,000 to cover construction costs.

Yukon Maintenance Services was recommended by the finance committee to receive the region's contract for janitorial services.

The marina advisory committee announced upcoming price hikes at MK Bay Marina in order to bring local rates into line with those charged at other marinas around the country. Costs for the first night go up to \$5 plus moorage. Ad-

ditional nights will be \$15 plus moorage. Parking for cars and/or trailers will be \$1 per day each. Camping will cost \$6 per night. Use of the marina railroad will cost \$30 per day. The committee also decided to limit commercial-industrial space to 600 feet and double their rate for 1981-82. Moorage will then be on a first-come first-serve basis.

The board gave second reading to by-law 157 which is designed to make several changes to the official settlement plan for Kitwanga. This involves a recommendation to the B.C. Land Commission that 39 hectares of land adjacent to Highway 37 on the outskirts of town be removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve

and re-zoned rural-industrial.

A public meeting has been called to discuss the proposed changes for 7 p.m. Monday, April 6 at Kitwanga Community Hall. Regional directors Les Watmough, Marty Allen and Peter Weeber will attend the meeting.

A public meeting was also set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 at Thornhill Community Hall to discuss by-law 132 which proposes several amendments to the Thornhill Official Settlement Plan. Directors Watmough, Talstra, Ellis, Thom, Cooper and Kerr will attend the meeting.

Nine members of Thornhill's advisory commission

were named. They are: Bill Godden, Jim Piper, Yvonne Johnson, Jim Culp, Ron Lawrie, Bill Watson, Donna Ziegler, Lloyd Reun and A.H. Hoving.

By-law 162 which establishes an advisory planning commission for Hazelton was given second reading. It was also resolved to add several unincorporated settlements in the vicinity of Hazelton to the commission's jurisdiction. Bob Marcellin was the staff member and Marty Allen the director appointed to advise the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing in its planning of the Kispiox

See
Kispiox
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY



Rick and Veronica Lowrie are practising. See page 11 for more details.

Kitimat parents receive grant

By MICHAEL HOWLETT
Herald Staff Writer

After collecting a petition with over 1,500 names and pestering district and provincial authorities for seven months, the Kitimat Concerned Parents Association has come up with a \$50,000 provincial grant to help fence in the Kildala drainage ditch.

Began after a three-year-old child drowned in the ditch last September, the

group pressed Kitimat District Council and Skeena MLA Frank Howard for improvements to the ditch. Council refused to entertain the notion of closing in the ditch because estimated costs for such a project range between \$6-8 million. Council did agree, however, to include \$180,000 in its provisional budget to cover the cost of fencing both sides of the ditch.

The Concerned Parents Association kept pressing for action and last November managed to get the attention of Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm. "We took him for a walk around the ditch," said

Association Chairperson Sherry Wallace. "He agreed that it was dangerous and an eyesore."

The ditch, which is supposed to have no more than 18 inches of water in it was found at the time of the drowning to have more than five feet. The problem is the silt which washes down the channel and blocks proper drainage. "It's not that it is badly designed," said Wallace. "But that it is not kept up."

The grant was characterized by Kitimat Mayor George Thom as unique. "It is the first time such a grant has been made to a community," said Thom.

Area is rated 'X'

Kitimat's neighborhood "x" will remain unnamed for awhile longer because council members were unable to come to an agreement on the matter Monday.

Tahtsa Lake was proposed as the name for the area and discussed. Alderwoman Lee Ellis was in favor of Sentinel Hill as a more traditional name with some history while Alderman Ray Brady suggested that councillors get away from birds and fish and name streets and neighborhoods after people who have made contributions to Kitimat.

The matter was tabled until a full council sits.

A report on the Haisla Overpass dealing with its demolition was received and referred to a budget discussion. A study conducted by Peterson Engineering Limited determined that the stair structure on the pedestrian overpass had deteriorated to such an extent that it was beyond repair.

Anne Martindale and Jim Nyland were appointed to the Advisory Recreation Commission for two year terms expiring March 31, 1983, while Brady and Ellis were appointed to form an advisory committee to examine what could be done locally for disabled persons.

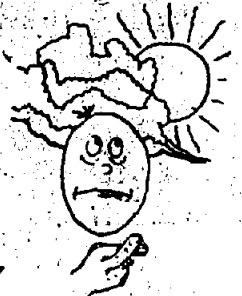
A motion was passed that a delegation of Kitimat councillors go to Victoria to discuss, among other issues; ferry service to Kitimat, municipal boundary extensions, and the Hot Spring's development.

The issues were described as political areas which have to be dealt with on a political basis, and it was suggested that many decisions taken in the provincial legislature were being made strictly on the amount of political lobbying being done.

In a final piece of business, Cable Car Road conditions were described as atrocious by Brady, who said that people living in the area were paying full taxes and not getting full service.

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Forestry war has two sides

Investors seeking exposure to the lucrative forest products area have few stocks to choose from now that the corporate bidding war has rolled over Abitibi-Price Inc. and is threatening MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.,

says a Winnipeg analyst. In a recent report, analyst Royden Richardson said the impact of Olympia and York Investments Ltd.'s acquisition of Abitibi will be felt most by investors seeking newsprint exposure.

As the world's largest producer, the Richardson Securities of Canada analyst said, Abitibi offered the most direct exposure to newsprint of any public Canadian company until Olympia and York acquired more than 90 per cent of it under a \$32-a-share offer earlier this month.

The offer bumped out other bids for control of Abitibi by Federal Commerce and Navigation Ltd., Nu-West Group Ltd. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd. Based on closing prices the day before the Olympia and York offer took effect, Richardson said, there was approximately a \$2.7-billion share float available to investors seeking positions in the major forest product companies.

The Abitibi purchase removed about 22 per cent of this float, freeing about \$600 million, Richardson said.

Richardson said some of this money can be expected to find its way back into the forest products sector, and "we have concluded that Consolidated Bathurst and Great Lakes Forest Products are the most appropriate substitutes for investors seeking newsprint exposure."

Richardson said he based his recommendation on a favorable outlook for newsprint "and the probability that the Canadian dollar will remain in its depressed state for a longer period of time than is generally perceived."

Four other companies — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Crown Zellerbach Canada, B.C. Forest Products and Domtar Inc. — also have newsprint exposure, but only Great Lakes and Consolidated-Bathurst approach the same proportion of sales generated from newsprint.



Thirty-four cadets from Terrace, joined by 12 sea cadets from Kitimat left Saturday, March 21 for a five day citizenship tour which will include visits to the Victoria Legislature, Royal Roads Military College, and Canadian Forces Base Comox.

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NDP say Socreds incompetent

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. Steamship Co.'s 1980 operating loss of \$4.7 million confirms the "gross in-

competence" shown by the Social Credit government in its handling of the Princess Marguerite fiasco, New Democrat Charles Barber said Monday.

The company's annual report, tabled in the legislature by Transportation Minister Alex Fraser, shows the government's mothballing of the popular "Maggie" and replacing it with the smaller Victoria Princess and a jettol service on the Victoria-Seattle run cost the

Crown company dearly.

The loss, which included a \$1.9-million lease fee paid to B.C. Ferry Corp. for the Victoria Princess, compares with a \$444,000 operating profit the previous year.

Combined with a deficit of \$1.67 million at the beginning of the year, the loss leaves the company with a deficit of \$6.39 million as of Dec. 31.

Barber, a Victoria MLA, said the loss "confirmed our worst suspicions," adding the statement doesn't include losses for the jettol,

which he said could amount to another \$2 million. The jettol figures will be included in the B.C. Development Corp. report.

The 57-year-old Princess Marguerite was pulled from the run in January, 1980.

Since then, a more extensive investigation by international shipping experts, including Lloyd's of London, has concluded the vessel can be restored. After undergoing a nearly \$5-million refit, the vessel will return to the run.

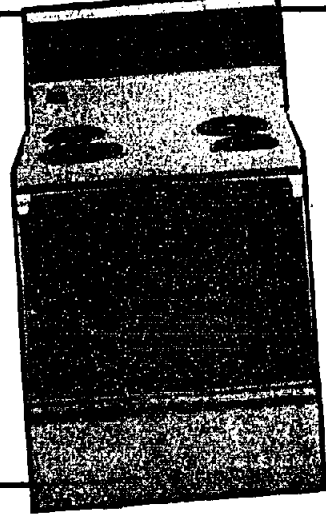


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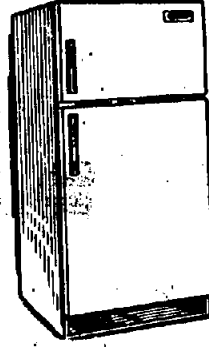


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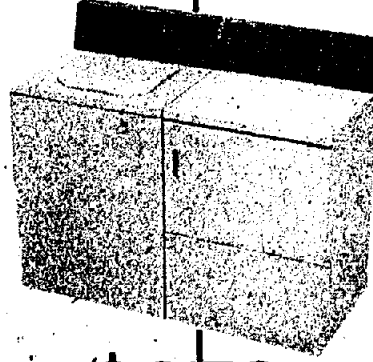
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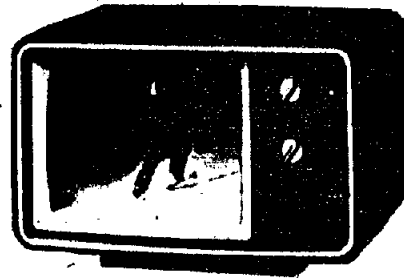
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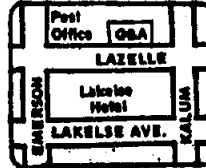
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	CHAN 2	CHAN 3/6	CHAN 4	CHAN 5	CHAN 9	CHAN 13
5	Carol Burnett & Friends KING 5 News :15 :30 :45	M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H. TK Evening News :15 :30 :45	KOMO News 4 KOMO News 4 :15 :30 :45	Starky & Hutch Starky & Hutch :15 :30 :45	Mistropers' Neighborhood 3-1 Contact :15 :30 :45	Les Pierrafeu Frontiers du Connu :15 :30 :45
6	KING 5 News NBC Nightly News :15 :30 :45	Barney Miller Steena Journal :15 :30 :45	ABC World News KOMO News 4 :15 :30 :45	News Hour News Hour :15 :30 :45	Over Easy Dick Cavett :15 :30 :45	Monde De Disney De Disney :15 :30 :45
7	Seattle Tonight Tic Tac Dough :15 :30 :45	Charlie's Angels Charlie's Angels :15 :30 :45	PM Northwest Sha Na Na :15 :30 :45	Housecalls Housecalls :15 :30 :45	MacNeil Lehrer Report The House :15 :30 :45	Le Telejournal A Comm. A Comm. :15 :30 :45
8	Lobo Lobo Lobo :15 :30 :45	Happy Days Thru's Company :15 :30 :45	Happy Days Loverne & Shirley :15 :30 :45	Live It Up Ronnie Prophet :15 :30 :45	Nova Nova Nova :15 :30 :45	Terra Humaine Race de Monde :15 :30 :45
9	B.J. and the Bear :15 :30 :45	The Fifth Estate The Fifth Estate :15 :30 :45	Three's Company Too Close for Comfort :15 :30 :45	Best Place to Be :15 :30 :45	Mystery! Mystery! Mystery! :15 :30 :45	Telemag Telemag Telemag :15 :30 :45
10	Flamingo Road Flamingo Road :15 :30 :45	Acid Rain Acid Rain :15 :30 :45	Hart to Hart Hart to Hart :15 :30 :45	Hart to Hart Hart to Hart :15 :30 :45	The One That Got Away The Goodies :15 :30 :45	L'Avenir du Futur Rencontres Rencontres :15 :30 :45
11	KING 5 News The Tonight :15 :30 :45	The National Night Final Curling :15 :30 :45	KOMO News 4 ABC News :15 :30 :45	CTV News Hour Final :15 :30 :45	Sound stage Sound stage :15 :30 :45	Cinema Sensa Cinema Sensa :15 :30 :45
12	Show Tonight Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast :15 :30 :45	Perry Mason Perry Mason :15 :30 :45	Tuek Movie Week of :15 :30 :45	Webster Webster Webster :15 :30 :45	CB's Late Movie Easy Rider :15 :30 :45	Cinema Sensa Cinema Sensa :15 :30 :45
1	Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast :15 :30 :45	Sign Off Sign Off :15 :30 :45	River of Promises movie :15 :30 :45	Webster The Late Show :15 :30 :45	CB's Late Movie Cher, 7 Late Movie :15 :30 :45	Sign Off Sign Off :15 :30 :45

WEDNESDAY

8	Today show Today show :15 :30 :45	Kensington News Huntley Street :15 :30 :45	Good Morning A.M. Good Morning A.M. :15 :30 :45	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. :15 :30 :45	J.P. Patches Show 3-1 Contact :15 :30 :45	
9	Seattle Today Today :15 :30 :45	Huntley Street Huntley Street :15 :30 :45	Boomerangs Edges of Night :15 :30 :45	Webster Webster Webster :15 :30 :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street :15 :30 :45	En Mouvement L'Evangile Annapolis :15 :30 :45
10	Seattle Password Plus :15 :30 :45	Canadian School Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup :15 :30 :45	Love Boat Love Boat :15 :30 :45	Webster Creative Cooking :15 :30 :45	Electric Company Music & Me On the Level :15 :30 :45	Pass-Partout Magazine Express :15 :30 :45
11	Card Sharks The Doctors :15 :30 :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street :15 :30 :45	Family Feud Ryan's Hope :15 :30 :45	Mad Dash Definition Definition :15 :30 :45	Blue Think about Thinkabout :15 :30 :45	Au Fil de la Semaine Vers L'Aventure :15 :30 :45
12	Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives :15 :30 :45	News News The Bob :15 :30 :45	All My Children All My Children :15 :30 :45	Noon News The Sullivans :15 :30 :45	Nova Nova Nova :15 :30 :45	Les Filles du Ciel Alibi Plus :15 :30 :45
1	Another World Another World :15 :30 :45	McLean Show Week With Yan :15 :30 :45	One Life to Live :15 :30 :45	Another World Another World :15 :30 :45	Making music Starbound All about you Explorers United :15 :30 :45	Midi Plus Femme Femme :15 :30 :45
2	Texas Texas :15 :30 :45	Today from... Today from... :15 :30 :45	General Hospital General Hospital :15 :30 :45	Texas Texas :15 :30 :45	Universe & I Write on Mundo Real :15 :30 :45	Femme Femme Le Temps de Vivre :15 :30 :45
3	Movie Coyote Cher :15 :30 :45	The Edge Take 38 Take 38 :15 :30 :45	Brady Bunch Happy Days Again :15 :30 :45	The Alan Thicke Show :15 :30 :45	Reflections Reflections Power Game :15 :30 :45	de Vivre Le Temps :15 :30 :45
4	Movie Movie :15 :30 :45	The Flintstones Happy Days :15 :30 :45	Brady Bunch Happy Days Griffie :15 :30 :45	Rhoda Rhoda Whisper Latterly :15 :30 :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street :15 :30 :45	Sobino Sobino Place du Fondateur :15 :30 :45

From page 1

Komlos appointed to commission

Valley. The board decided to re-activate the advisory planning commission for this purpose.

Julius Komlos was appointed to the Terrace Recreation Commission.

The board approved the report of the returning officer for Electoral District 'D'. A total of 131 people voted for Joseph Murphy and 14 for Robert Ball. The 145 votes polled represented a 31 per cent turnout.

A resolution put forward by Kitimat director Max Patzelt was passed urging the provincial government to aid in the development of the Lakelse Hot Springs with the proviso that the public be guaranteed access to the facility.

The board also sent a letter of support to the Vancouver International Airport with regards to its future expansion. The board agreed

however that this expansion should not take place at the expense of regional airfields.

The board referred to a letter received from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. The letter asked for names of possible appointees to the board of directors of the B.C. Assessment Authority. The board noted that northern representation on the assessment authority was essential if increasing property values in the lower mainland were not to end up

shifting the northern tax load onto commercial and industrial enterprises.

The board plans to sponsor five students in 1981 under the federal government's student placement program.

The board also heard a petition from Mr. and Mrs. Ottenbreit of Thornhill which supported the re-zoning for development small lots in the upper bench area in Thornhill. The issue was referred to the next board meeting which will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 25, in Terrace.



Harold Taylor (left) newly-elected President of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers with Ron Perrier, business agent, outside of CASAW's Union Hall. The 1800-member union voted last week for a new executive.

Taylor elected CASAW president

Harold Taylor, a 32-year-old craneerman with Alcan was elected President of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Taylor, who has lived for the past four years in Kitimat with his wife and two children ran on a platform which promises better rapport and openness within the union's membership. "I want to see myself more

accessible to members," said Taylor, who describes himself as a man who will speak out when the need arises.

Taylor will officially be sworn in as president on Wednesday, March 25. One of his first duties as president will be to attend CASAW's national convention in Prince George March 28 through April 1. Other issues which Taylor

ran on during the election budget, health and safety was the need for a financial issues.

Soccer registration

Over 475 kids between the ages of six and 18 have signed up for minor soccer in Terrace this year.

With registration 90 per cent complete and with the mild weather holding out the start of the season is being advanced a little with practices beginning soon and the first games expected for the end of April.

Terrace will be sending teams to district playdowns leading to the Provincial Cup for the first time this year. Three or four teams are expected to be involved in district play despite the fact

that the closest organized district is Prince George. Teams will play Prince George, Quesnel, and Williams Lake and, if successful, will head for the Provincials scheduled for Kelowna in mid-June.

The league will also be holding a series of coaches and referees clinics this year. The first such clinic is scheduled for April 3, 4 and 5. Fridays evenings session will be in the arena with participants moving outdoors to Skeena Secondary for Saturday and Sunday.

Ladies Diamond Dinner

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS CLUB

Terrace Hotel March 28, 1981 7 P.M. Admission: \$40 (all inclusive) Entertainment Fashion SHOW Prizes

Smithers wins drama festival

Although he would have been pleased to recommend up to five of the 10 plays performed Friday and Saturday, adjudicator Dennis Johnstone finally chose the Smithers production of "Sing to Me Through Open Windows" as this area's representative to the B.C. Provincial Drama Festival.

The Smithers production, directed by Barbara Trowbridge, was chosen due to its being the most interesting overall production. The Smithers group utilized excellent lighting effects, mime, and finely crafted costumes and sets to offset slight limitations in acting and script. It was for these reasons that Johnstone felt the play was the best choice

for a showcase no non-competition event such as the Victoria Festival.

Caledonia's Friday night performance of "Louder I Can't Hear You" was singled out along with Prince Rupert's production of "Window Dressing" as deserving special mention for production excellence.

Johnstone also selected several participants for special merit awards. Among those chosen were Caledonia's Carmen Whittaker for her acting performance as "Marge" in "Louder I Can't Hear You." Andrea Amonds was also given special mention for best minor role. Both appeared in Friday night's performance of the play.

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Published by
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Publisher - Garry Husak
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CLASS ADS TERRACE - 635-4000
CIRCULATION TERRACE - 635-6357
Published every weekday at 3010 Katum Street,
Terrace, B.C. Authorized as second class mail.
Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return
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**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

Cancer campaign

To the Editor:
It has come to our attention that an organization called the Cancer Research Society Inc. of Montreal has been soliciting donations from firms and individuals in British Columbia.

We would like to inform your readers that this organization is in no way connected with the Canadian Cancer Society or the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. We do not know why it is set up as a separate society and are not aware of the work it performs.

The Canadian Cancer Society, through its research arm the National Cancer Institute of Canada, is now in the process of identifying new research programs which will be funded by the Terry Fox Fund. With this expanded base of cancer research, coupled with our already heavy commitment to ongoing research projects, there is a great need for the Canadian Cancer Society to raise the necessary funds through its annual fund raising drive.

This annual April campaign for funds will also support the extremely important programs of public

education and service-to-patients. With the complexities of cancer, it is vitally important that cancer research be augmented with our lifesaving education messages; especially how lifestyles can affect the incidence of cancer. It is also vital that some of those who have cancer be given limited financial and emotional support. Both the public education and service-to-patients programs account for approximately one-third of the funds expended by the society.

The annual fund raising drive by the Canadian Cancer Society in April has for many years been the mainstay in the steady improvement of the control and prevention of cancer in this country. We would like the public to be aware that it is the Canadian Cancer Society campaign taking place during the month of April and that we are in no way connected with the Cancer Research Society Inc. based in Montreal.

Sincerely yours,
Eileen Puder
Division Campaign
Chairman

Nass Road petition

The Editor:
This petition was initiated by the IWA members working in the Nass Valley and reflects the feeling expressed by many area residents.

Participation by all Nass Valley residents is invited and support of any interested groups and individuals is welcomed.

The local IWA committee plans to present the petition to the appropriate authorities when signatures have been collected.

Our address is: Box 30,
Nass Camp, B.C.

Yours truly,
M. Martin
(Secretary - IWA 1-71)

**A Petition to Improve
The Nass Road**

We, the undersigned, due to our places of residence, employment, or other reasons are obliged to travel on the Nass Road, which is the most direct overland route between Terrace and the Nass Valley - including Greenville, Canyon City, Aiyansh, Nass Camp and points between.

The Nass Road provides a vital link with hospital and

medical facilities, shopping and other necessities of life. The importance of access to these facilities has increased lately along with the population of the area and its needs.

Unfortunately, the concern and energies of those responsible for maintaining this lifeline have not responded to the needs of the times and the condition of the Nass Road can often only be described as deplorable. This situation has resulted in a general hardship to the entire community - including discomfort to the sick and injured, shorter life spans for our vehicles and high repair costs due to excessive wear and tear.

We, therefore, demand that the Nass Road be improved to meet standards that might be expected of a public road and that these improved conditions be maintained in future.

We also solicit the support and sympathy of other members of the public in our efforts to obtain what most people have been able to take for granted for years: namely - a decent road to drive home on.

Tradition important for families

VANCOUVER (CP) — The traditional family unit cannot be expected to survive when most or all of the traditions are gone, says a U.S. child psychologist and author.

"Yet we still expect the family to function when we have taken away all the groundwork of mutual necessity," Bruno Bettelheim said Saturday.

"There was a time when the family's ability to survive depended on child labor. Parents and children knew each other because they worked together.

"When a child saw his father hitch a team of oxen to the plough, it was not difficult to admire and respect him. Now, a child has very little to admire about his parents. It is kept away from him."

Bettelheim is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago and was speaking on

the family at the University of B.C.

In the old days, said Bettelheim, life spans were much shorter and a child became an adult at age 13 when "in many cases the children no longer lived with their parents."

Today, he said, the average North American child spends 17 years in school because "parents want to get rid of their children. They don't know what to do with them."

"They are more socially, sexually and intellectually aware now than ever before, but we keep them economically and socially dependent longer than at any other time in history," he said.

"School is a complete waste of time. Everybody knows that. School is where you learn to be places on time, how to be persistent and that you can hold your

own against the system."

Bettelheim said one of the prime examples of curriculum failure and hypocrisy surfaces in senior high school when students are introduced to Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

"When Romeo, not yet 16, got involved in a street brawl, he was not considered a juvenile delinquent... what do parents think they were doing when Romeo and Juliet spent the night together? Quoting Shakespeare to one another?"

"After they spent the night together, Juliet went to a friar to get powerful herbs, a thing many young ladies asked for at that time."

France at its most prosperous period in the 17th century was ruled by Louis XIV, a 16-year-old king. "Frankly," said Bettelheim, "France was better off then with a 16-year-old king than

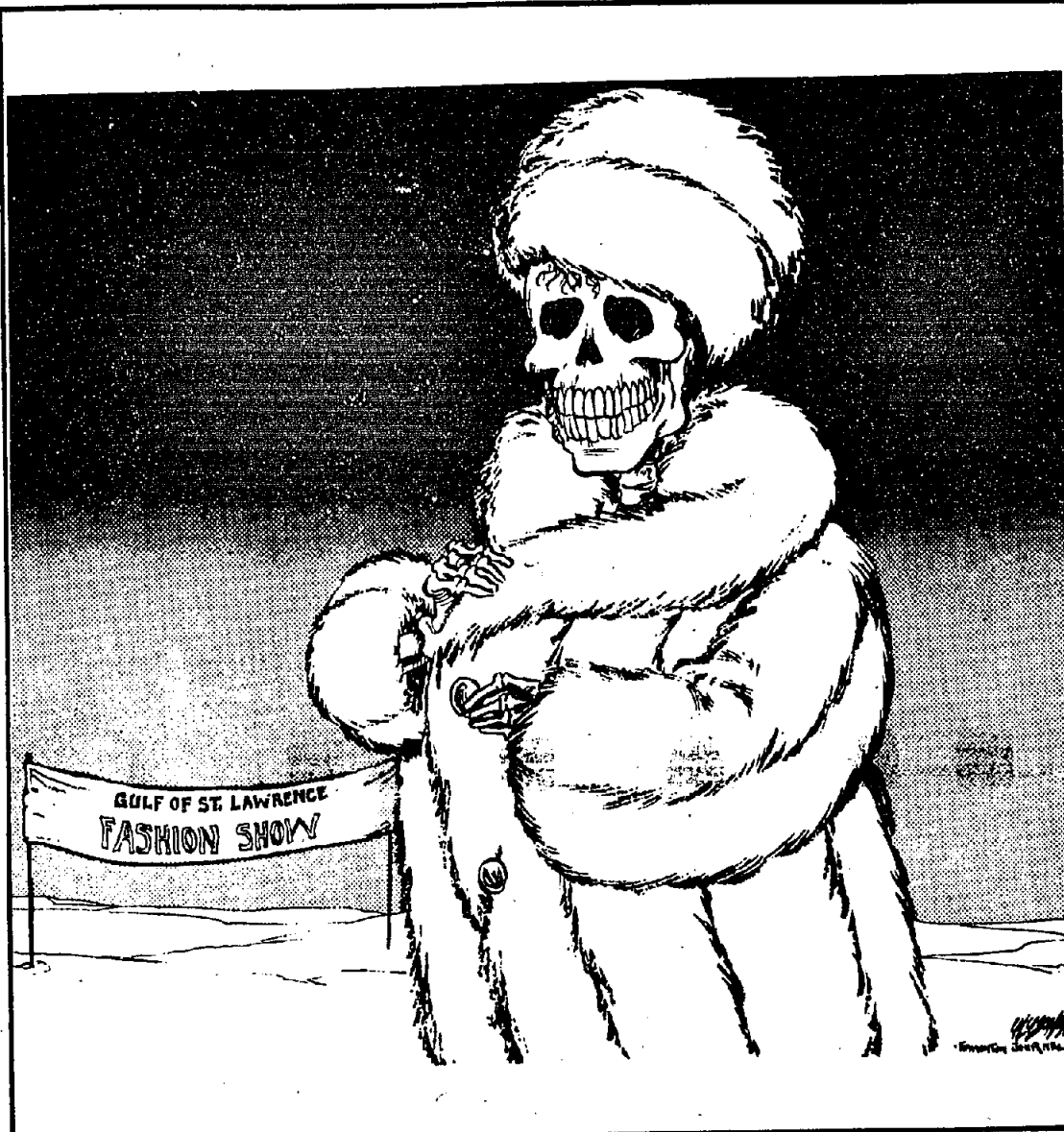
we in the United States are with men in their 60s."

Bettelheim said parents today worry themselves and their children unnecessarily with unreasonable expectations.

He said that children long ago were able to contribute something tangible such as earnings to the family, but now they aren't sure what it is they are contributing.

Until the age of social security, the only reasonable expectation most parents had was that their children take care of them, said Bettelheim. Children could then accept without guilt all their parents gave them, knowing that they could someday repay it.

This does not not happen today, he said, and, consequently, there is much confusion and anxiety in families about what can be expected from each member.



Interferon said over-rated

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba researcher says the experimental drug interferon is over-rated as a potential cure for cancer and may even worsen some forms of the disease.

"It's almost inevitable that there's going to be disappointment attached to it," says Dr. Arthur Greenberg.

Greenberg, who has been studying the drug for the last two years at the Manitoba Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, said scientists have been largely ignored in the rush to get the drug on the market.

"We know nothing about how interferon works and experimental results in animals have shown it may be harmful in some cases," he said in an interview.

The recent spate of publicity given the drug after it was used in the treatment of Marathon-of-Hope runner Terry Fox has created political pressure, Greenberg said.

"Doctors and patients have been very anxious to have something happen in the cancer field and as a consequence there's also been great political pressure."

"The politicians have poured millions of dollars into cancer research and they want something to happen, too."

Interferon, first discovered in 1957, is a natural substance produced by the body in response to viral infections. Its great expense is one of the problems facing researchers trying to measure its effectiveness, the doctor said.

A small vial costs as much as \$10,000 and even the tiny amounts used in Greenberg's research on mice cost \$7,000 to \$8,000.

"Fortunately mice are small, so we don't need much."

Whether or not interferon is found effective, there is a great deal of money to be made off of it, he said.

"Whoever makes it first (synthetically) and can market it first is going to be extraordinarily wealthy because everybody realizes that whether or not interferon works, there has been so much anticipation

that it is going to be used anyway."

Reports of trials on cancer patients in Sweden and the United States indicate it can be useful in treating osteogenic sarcoma, the cancer affecting Fox, as well as other forms of the disease.

"The question we're asking is whether interferon can in fact alter the tumor cell in a way that makes the immune system kill it more easily," said Greenberg.

Interferon has not been used on cancer patients in Manitoba.

Greenberg said while he has found some types of tumors can be killed more easily with the aid of interferon, the substance makes other types more resistant to the body's defences.

**CORNER
STONE**

By
**BRIAN
GREGG**

Federal government members of parliament and their NDP counterparts are quietly turning our political system into a vehicle for totalitarianism through a charter of criminal rights.

Consider that the charter of rights also has an amending formula. Whatever the reasons for it that is the reality. One cannot change the fact that the entrenched charter of rights can be changed and amended. Ottawa has come up with a new definition for entrenchment; and people are accepting it.

Are our government representatives really being honest with us when they say we should get on with the constitution question; and get it over with so we can get on with more important issues? What is more important than freedom and liberty? Why are they so eager to sell us on a charter that will ultimately take our rights and freedoms away from us?

A so-called entrenched charter of rights would result in a shift of power from parliament, which is subject to public pressure, to the Supreme Court of Canada, which is composed to a select group of nine men, who are not subject to public pressure and would have the final say in regard to any legislation passed by parliament.

In the United States a Supreme Court judge has openly said that democracy is finished in his country. The courts should determine what is legal and what is illegal, says the judge. How soon after our charter of rights is passed will Canadian judges start acting according to the American judge's view? How soon after the charter is passed will it be before some incompetent lawyer loses a case over something that is fundamental to our rights and freedoms. It will happen here.

This means that unless churches and private institutions, have their rights explicitly protected in the charter of rights — that is unless their rights are spelled out in black and white — which is not the case now, they may be challenged to argue their case for the existence of their assembly halls and their hiring practices before the courts.

This means that schools like Veritas, Cœntennial Christian, the Church of God, the Gospel Alliance, etc., will be forced by law to hire people outside their own terms of reference. That means atheists teaching in Christian schools.

The right of the individual always takes precedent over the right of the group. Because there is "equal protection of the law without discrimination because of race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, age or sex" is in the charter Christian schools cannot refuse to hire non-Christians, thus in effect making it impossible to have distinctly Christian schools. One must consider all the possibilities of a law when determining if it is bad or good. Is the charter of rights therefore good or bad?

Every society has its god. Whether it is the state or the Mighty Savior above, all people must follow some moral point of view. History has proven that freedom and liberty flourish in a state that recognizes an abstract god; but where the state becomes the absolute god freedom and liberty are destroyed.

In the charter our rights are subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society. In other words the individual god has only the rights the state god allows him. If the state god decides to change the rights of the individual god (whatever moral beliefs held by each person) then the individual has no rights.

Ten years ago people were fighting on the front lines of democracy to make abortion legal. Society determined that abortion was good; and it became legal to have an abortion. Now it is being proven that abortion is extremely unhealthy for the woman, no matter how much right she wants over her own body. The push is now on and soon abortion may become illegal again. That is how democracy works; but when one allows one's rights and freedoms to be put into the same kind of process it could leave one not knowing if he/she were truly free.

It is interesting that although many of the men who voted on the original American constitution were atheists they demanded that God be placed at the head of state. But then they knew the evil that men of power, particularly authoritarian figures like kings and judges, could bring to a nation trying to establish its own statehood. The American Constitution was no Boston tea party.

What can be done? Those concerned by this threat can call upon their member of parliament to insist that a more practical solution be found in relation to Canadian rights and liberties, not the present course of granting individual rights to the collective nobody. The charter creates the perfect Utopia because most of all it fails to recognize the existence of reality. We are more than just a collection of individuals having no moral value. We are peoples with moral points of view. Copies of letters should also be sent to the prime minister, the opposition leaders, the queen and the British parliament.



Trudeau says constitution is going in circles

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau warned Monday that it is time for action on his proposals to amend and patriate the constitution.

"It is time to stop turning in circles," Trudeau told the Commons as his government continued to indicate it will cut off debate, now in its sixth consecutive week, and send its constitutional package to Britain for passage by Westminster.

"It is time to act, it is time to cut the Gordian knot," he said in a two-hour, professional, occasionally impassioned, often sarcastic speech interrupted repeatedly by loud applause from government benches. "We have no more time, least the forces of self-interest

pull us apart," he said as he hit hard at all but two provincial premiers and Opposition Leader Joe Clark.

And he called on Canadians to "end the beginning," a reference to the 114 years in which Canada has had to ask Britain for changes in its own constitution.

Meanwhile, there were these developments: —House leaders of the three parties scheduled a meeting today in a last-ditch bid to negotiate a way to end the long debate without the use of the controversial and rarely-used parliamentary closure rule.

Sources indicated the government wants debate ended next week and the

package on its way to Britain. They said the government hopes the British can enact amendments to the British North America Act in time for proclamation of a new constitution July 1 — the 114th anniversary of Confederation.

—Trudeau got a boost when New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent announced the majority of his party would

continue to support the government package.

All but four of the 32 NDP MPs will vote with the government as long as it gets a chance, which the government has promised; to move further amendments.

—Clark vowed his party would fight the package to the bitter end and would not agree to any limit on the discussion.

He insisted the government wants the debate ended before the April 13 Quebec election because provincial Liberal Leader Claude Ryan has said the first thing he would do if he wins is demand a federal-provincial meeting to discuss the constitution.

That would be embarrassing to the government and the Liberals want

to avoid the possibility, Clark said.

Earlier, prominent NDP dissident Lorne Nystrom backed the Tory stand, saying the government is "simply wrong" in moving against the wishes of eight of the 10 provinces.

"For the sake of Canada, I appeal to the prime minister and I appeal to the premiers to return to the conference table and agree not to leave

until they resolve the impasse," said Nystrom.

Trudeau cited his 12 years of negotiating with the provinces and the history of the last 54 years of constitutional talks to back his contention that agreement is impossible.

He mocked the premiers, accusing them of demanding unanimity on change while being unable to agree among themselves even on a future

amending formula. "The premiers who oppose Ottawa's proposals are to meet today in Winnipeg in another bid to do so."

Trudeau also accused the Conservatives of abandoning the "eminent role" they played when they led Canada into the "great leap forward of Confederation" 114 years and of rejecting every attempt at nationbuilding since the turn of the century.

Ford was quiet on constitution

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British diplomat whose remarks on Canada's constitutional aspirations caused a Foreign Office flap was studiously diplomatic during a speech Monday to the Canadian Club of Vancouver.

Sir John Ford, 59, Britain's high commissioner to Canada, prudently avoided referring to the Canadian constitution and its pending patriation from Westminster.

His speech, concerned mostly with Anglo-Canadian trade, was in marked contrast to comments Jan. 28 when he was reported to have lobbied Canadian MPs on the constitution at a Government House skating party in Ottawa.

Ian Waddell (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) said then that Ford told him the Canadian constitutional package might have a stormy passage at Westminster and he (Ford) couldn't understand why the New Democrats supported it.

Ford's only references Monday to his diplomatic gaff were a few light-hearted comments in which he sought to downplay what national NDP leader Ed Broadbent called his intolerable interference in Canadian affairs.

"There is something rather ludicrous about a skating party," said Ford, whose previous diplomatic post was Jakarta, where he reigned as Britain's ambassador to Indonesia.

Ford said because of media reaction to his remarks, he learned a lesson about public criticism to which politicians are subjected.

A career diplomat for more than 30 years, Ford seemed surprised by the widespread attention his remarks received in the Canadian and British news media.

He said diplomats, unlike politicians, aren't normally headline news across the country, nor are they cartoon subjects.

"One of the alarming trends of the modern world is that we are treating our politicians with less respect," he said. "I owe Ian Waddell and Ed Broadbent a debt of gratitude for bringing that to my attention."

Shortly after Waddell revealed the remarks, the British Foreign Office formally announced that Ford would be taking an early retirement. However, it said the retirement had been planned for some time and had no connection with the incident.

About 800 people turned out for Ford's address, attracted by advance billing which suggested he might again be undiplomatic.

Main theme of the speech was a suggestion Canada, rather than rely on the U.S. as its main trading partner, should look to the huge market provided by the European Economic Community of 10 countries.

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Daily Herald

SPORTS

Burtnyk rink felt at home

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Kerry Burtnyk and his Canadian team-mates felt right at home on swiny ice Monday. But the tricky conditions made it a nightmare for some European rinks at the men's world curling championship. The Canadians, from Winnipeg, had little trouble reading the ice at the Thompson Arena that enabled them to roll over Keith Wendorf of West Ger-

many, 11-2, in the afternoon round and Gerard Alazet of France, 13-3, in the evening draw.

"The swinginess suits our style," said Burtnyk, who at the age of 22 became the youngest skip ever to win the Canadian title earlier this month at Halifax. "It's nice to get off to a good start. It eases the jitters and builds confidence."

Canada, Kristian Soerum of Norway and Jurg Tanner

of Switzerland entered today's third and fourth draws in the round-robin schedule tied for first with 2-0 records.

Soerum, beaten by Rick Folk of Saskatchewan in the final last year, struggled to a 6-4 win over Bud Somerville's U.S. rink from Superior, Wis., in the second round after beating Colin Hamilton of Scotland in the opening draw.

"I didn't like the last four ends," Soerum said of his game against the Americans. "It got too wet and I didn't like it that swiny."

Bob Nichols, who throws skip stones for the U.S. while Somerville plays third rocks, won the 1978 world crown as

skip of his own team, with Somerville on the sidelines after heart surgery.

The Somerville-Nichols combination opened with an 8-4 win over Tommy Stjerne of Denmark, but the U.S. fell behind 6-3 against the Norwegians after six ends and couldn't catch Soerum because of the tricky ice.

Giuseppe Dal Molin of Italy, Jan Ullsten of Sweden, the U.S. and Denmark each had 1-1 records after the first day's play in the 14th Air Canada Silver Broom. At 0-2 were France, Scotland and West Germany.

"We were pretty nervous," Burtnyk said. "When we got the two-ender in the third, the cheers gave us a big lift."

Disappointment spurred golfer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ray Floyd says a couple of early-season disappointments were the spurs he needed to send him to two consecutive victories and the biggest payoff in the history of golf.

"In a way, it was like a young fellow out here," said Floyd after collecting \$72,000 plus a \$250,000 bonus for his playoff triumph Monday in the rain-delayed Tournament Players Championship. "Maybe the first time he's in position to win a tournament, it gets away from him."

"Maybe the second time it gets away, too. Then, maybe on the third time, he grasps it."

Floyd let a couple get away in California, then reaped a massive harvest when the Professional Golfers' Association tour reached Florida.

A week ago the 33-year-old veteran, a former Masters and PGA champion, scored his 13th career victory in the Doral Open.

Then, in the day-late windup of the \$440,000 TPC championship of golf's tournament players, he came from six shots back with a no-bogey round of 68, tied Barry Jaeckel and Curtis Strange for the top spot at 285, and won the sudden-death playoff with a par on the first extra hole.

Besides the winner's purse of \$72,000, there was a bonus of \$250,000 from the sponsors of three Florida tournaments for any player able to win two in a row.

Floyd did it. He won his 14th career title with a one-foot parsaving putt on the playoff hole. Both Strange and Jaeckel missed the green, and each failed on a

five-to-six-foot par putt. Floyd, who said he hadn't really thought much about his one-footer, suddenly was faced with 12 inches of green to cover for a total of \$322,000.

"All of a sudden the cash register started ringing and I had to back off and think about it a little," Floyd said. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about the money."

"But coming back and defending my title in Doral, then winning two (consecutive) tournaments — that's something I've never done before."

Dan Halldorson of Shilo, Man., who had been flirting with the lead throughout the previous three rounds, blew to a 74 and finished with a 72-hole score of 288 — three strokes off the lead. He won \$11,200.

Floyd, meanwhile,

returned to the disappointments he'd had earlier this season. "I finished two shots back in the Crosby," he said. "I lost a playoff in San Diego. But I persevered. I endured."

Neither Strange, who played his last round in 70, nor Jaeckel, who held a three-shot lead starting the final round, would admit to disappointment.

Jaeckel and Strange each won \$35,200.

Miller Barber, Jim Colbert, Bruce Lietzke and Jim Simons tied for fourth, two shots out of the playoff at 287. Barber had a closing 68, Colbert and Lietzke 71's, Simons 73.

Defending champion Lee Trevino was another two shots back at 289 after a 73. Jack Nicklaus fell back with a 76 and finished with a 293 total.

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Reds lost game, found pitcher

Cincinnati Reds lost a ball game Monday but may have found a pitcher. Bill Bonham is far from

ancient. He has spent eight full years and most of two others in baseball's major leagues. But recurring elbow soreness — he had surgery a couple of years ago and again last October — limited him to four appearances with Cincinnati last year and three more in the low minors.

Monday, the 33-year-old righthander pitched to a major league batter for the first time in nearly eight months. He worked two scoreless innings in the

Reds' 5-4 loss to Chicago White Sox, surrendering one hit and walking two.

In 1978, Bonham had bone chips removed from his elbow. Last year, doctors removed an inflamed lubricating pad in his shoulder.

Paul Moskau, also trying to come back from shoulder surgery, followed Bonham and pitched two innings. He gave up two hits, one walk and one run while striking out two in his second appearance of the spring.

Another convalescent pitcher, Larry Christenson of Philadelphia, hurled five shutout innings as the Phillies beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-1. Christenson, limited to 14 appearances in 1980 by arm miseries and a recurring groin injury, gave up three hits and struck out three.

Rookie outfielder Terry Harper drove in three runs with a double and two singles, leading Atlanta Braves to a 7-5 victory over New York Yankees.

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1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$22.76
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$27.91
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$ 8.52
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$11.78
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$16.07

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may however continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981.

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rates of 12.81% for the year beginning November 1, 1980 and 10 1/2% for each year thereafter to maturity will apply instead of the rates printed on the Bond certificates.

Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will pay \$128.13 interest on November 1, 1981 and \$105.00 each November 1 thereafter to maturity.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rates stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 10.99% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.06% for the 1978/79 Series and 10.94% for the 1980/81 Series — these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. The new value at maturity of each \$100 Compound Interest Bond is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	\$242.11
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	\$207.03
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	\$209.38
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	\$206.85

NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds remains on sale until further notice. The Bonds may be purchased at face value plus accrued interest charged from November 1, 1980 to the end of the month of purchase. Accrued interest charges will be at the rate of 11 1/2% for the months of November, 1980 to March, 1981 inclusive and 13 3/4% for each subsequent month.



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58 attend Kitimat tourney

The Kitimat Badminton Club held a youth tournament Saturday in which 58 players participated.

In Singles 'A' competition Andrea Thom and Brian McDonald respectively won the Girls and Boys age 10 and under sections. Paula Egan and Cameron Smith each won their section in the Girls and Boys age 11-13 division. Rui Nunes took the combined Boys and Girls age 13-14 competition. Runner-up was Sherry Adamachuk. Mike Schuss won the Boys 15-16 age group.

In doubles 'A' events, Andrea Thom and Laurie Shepherd took the Girls 10 and under group while Brian McDonald and Cameron Smith combined to win the Boys 10 and under category. Paula Egan and Jana Gibson won the Girls 11-13 event while Frank Ferde and Mappede Shergill won the Boys equivalent. Rui Nunes and Henry Amaral won the combined age 13-14 class.

At tournament end, Noelene Smith won a trophy for special effort. Roxanne Russell was the Best Behaved player while Mark Chicarello was awarded the Most-Improved Player trophy.

Money for the trophies was donated by Alcan, whom the Club wishes to thank for their continued support.



Kitimat downed Powell River 10-7 in Provincial play Monday.

Blake Moore led Bomber attack Monday

Kitimat Midgets win

Kitimat defeated high ranking Powell River 10-7 Monday as play continued in the B.C. Midget Hockey Championships at Tamitik arena.

Blake Moore led the Bomber attack with four goals while Jay Glass added three more. Bruce Godfrey, Steve Forrest and Darrell Craft added singles.

In other games, Burnaby defeated Powell River 13-2 to take the Ivan Temple Trophy, Kamloops dumped Cranbrook 10-2, Prince George beat Castlegar 7-3, and Burnaby downed Cranbrook 13-2.

Kamloops remains undefeated while Burnaby has so far suffered only one loss.

Kitimat's other game was today at 11:30 a.m. against Burnaby.

PeeWees dropped games

Kitimat's Kiwanis PeeWee Reps dropped two games Monday in B.C. PeeWee Championship play in Fort St. John.

David Bowles scored all three of Kitimat's goals in a losing effort as the PeeWees went down 12-3 to Comox. Hugh Mitchell scored one as the PeeWees lost 6-1 to Prince George.

Barry Boudreault of Build-all was the leagues high scorer. Dave Chorney of Build-all was the Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Larry Blackmore of Weld-all was selected Most Inspirational Player.

league and play-offs.

Mano Debroy of Eurocan was selected Most Valuable Player and Best Defenceman at the Commercial Hockey League Banquet held in the Legion in Kitimat Saturday.

Eurocan also had the best goaltending and won the

Debroy valuable player

Mano Debroy of Eurocan was selected Most Valuable Player and Best Defenceman at the Commercial Hockey League Banquet held in the Legion in Kitimat Saturday.

Eurocan also had the best goaltending and won the

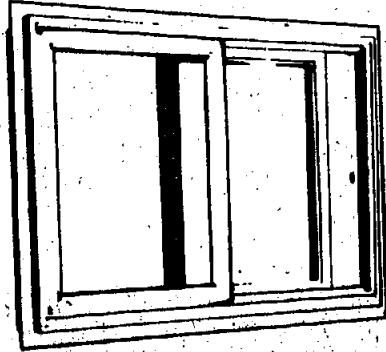
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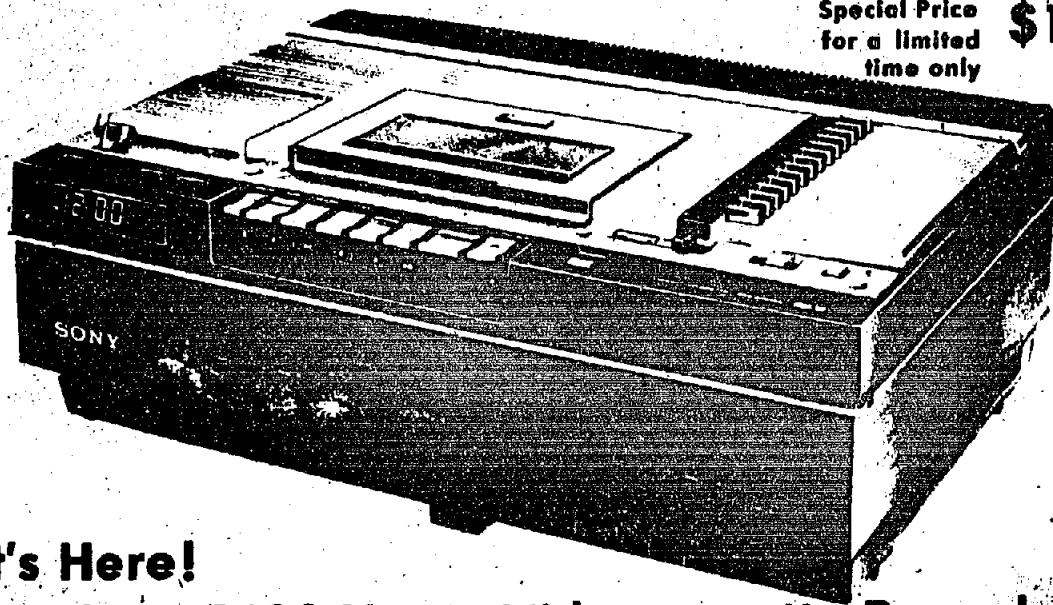
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MacBlo rejects BCRIC's second bid for control

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. directors have dismissed a second major bid in two years for controlling interest in the province's largest forest company.

The bid by B.C. Resources Investment Corp. to purchase 6.2 million shares at \$46 doesn't reflect the true value of the shares, directors said Monday in advising shareholders to reject the offer.

Bruce Howe, BCRIC president, said the corporation has no intention of changing its offer, which he said

compares favorably with recent bids involving eastern Canadian companies.

Calvert Knudsen, MB's chairman and chief executive officer, said the company received advice from two independent investment dealers — Wood Gundy Ltd. and McLeod, Young and Weir — concluding the offer for an additional 29 per cent of the company's stock wasn't high enough.

B.C. Resources, formerly a B.C. Crown corporation that went public in 1979, already owns 20 per cent of

MacMillan Bloedel, plus interests in other forest companies, 10 per cent of Westcoast Transmission and various gas and oil rights.

Knudsen said in a news release the \$46 offer doesn't properly reflect the value of MacBlo's underlying assets or what he described as the company's excellent prospects for future earnings and cash flow.

He said one well-respected analyst says the company's timber position in B.C. alone is worth \$70 a share. He said MB directors and officers won't tender their shares to B.C. Resources.

Knudsen said the proposed offer of \$46 represents only nine times the company's

1980 earnings. Shares of comparable companies in the United States sell for 12 to 14 times 1980 earnings.

"The board believes that MB has the potential to more than double its earnings and cash flow during the next five years," the directors said, adding that well-qualified analysts predict earnings in 1984 will increase from \$12 to \$14 a share.

Howe, former MacBlo president and chief executive officer before moving to B.C. Resources in October, disagreed, saying the \$46 offer was the highest ever.

"It should be pointed out that less than a year ago the

shares sold at a price as low as \$24.25, and only 10 trading days before our announcement the price was \$36.25," Howe said in a news release.

Howe also disagreed with Knudsen's contention that the share offer was low compared with the share-earnings ratio common to other major North American forest products companies.

"The price of \$46 is nine times 1980 earnings, which compares favorably with the recent successful bid for Abitibi-Price by Olympia and York at eight times 1980 earnings," he said.

"We believe it is inappropriate to apply price-earnings multiples of U.S.

companies to a Canadian company."

Howe also said MacMillan Bloedel's own estimate of future market values of its common shares was reflected in two recent convertible preferred-share issues.

The September, 1980, issue was convertible into common shares at \$38.50 for five years, and at \$40.50 for an additional five years, he said. The January, 1981, issue is convertible at \$45 for five years and \$49 dollars for another five years.

Howe urged MacMillan Bloedel shareholders to "consult their financial advisers and brokers using more realistic assumptions"

than those on which the MB board based its statement Monday.

Howe and B.C. Resources chairman David Helliwell are both on MacMillan's board of directors but didn't take part in the meeting Monday.

MB employs about 24,500 people in activities ranging from logging, lumber and reforestation to pulp, paper and packaging production. It reported sales of more than \$2.1 billion and consolidated net earnings of \$154.9 million in 1979.

B.C. Resources attempt to gain control of MacMillan Bloedel is the second major

bid in two years. Domtar Inc. and Canadian Pacific Investments, both of Montreal, carried out a bidding war for control in January, 1979. The companies withdrew their offers after Premier Bill Bennett intervened saying he didn't want the province's largest company being controlled by Eastern Canadian interests.

B.C. Resources turned public in an unusual distribution of five free shares to every eligible resident in B.C. in 1979. Blocks of 100 shares were also made available for sale at a book value of \$6 each.

The stock closed at \$5% Monday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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Massey-Ferguson asks workers to reduce pay

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. of Toronto has asked its hourly workers in the United States to accept a 10-per-cent pay cut through October to help the company reduce costs.

Peter Lowry, public relations manager, confirmed the request was made Friday in Detroit to leaders of the United Auto Workers

union. About two weeks ago, a similar request to union officials in Canada was turned down.

In February, Massey-Ferguson received approval for \$200 million in guarantees from the Canadian and Ontario governments for a new share issue as part of its \$720-million refinancing plan

to ease its worldwide burden of debt. Formal signing of agreements with bankers and governments will not be completed until mid-May, Lowry said.

The proposed pay cuts would cover the remainder of Massey's fiscal year which ends Oct. 31.

In the U.S., the farm

equipment manufacturer now employs 1,350 hourly paid workers out of a normal work force of 2,250. Total number of salaried employees in the U.S. is about 2,800.

Lowry said the U.S. proposal has not been completed and it will be two or three weeks before the

union responds.

In another development: The tax man is cracking down on an expanding class of high-income tax evaders in Alberta, such as the corporate executive earning \$40,000 or more a year and using a tax shelter called the personal service corporation.

That's a legitimate corporation when it's used by an independent professional such as architect, doctor, accountant or lawyer, says George Mitchell, chief of audit at Revenue Canada's Edmonton office. But the executive tax evader is using it illegally to collect his salary.

Mitchell said his office, which audits income-tax returns in northern Alberta, believes there are at least 600 executives using the personal service corporation. He said the office knows of about 200 such executives and anticipates two to three times that number remain to be uncovered.

Mitchell said the executive hides his employee status by calling his salary a fee. He then pays a lower corporate tax rate than he would have paid as an employee because small, Canadian-owned private corporations are taxed at lower rates than individuals in high tax brackets.

Mitchell said if offenders turn themselves in, charges won't be laid in most cases, and they will be asked to pay the unpaid taxes plus interest. Otherwise, law-breaking taxpayers can face fines on top of taxes owed as well as possible jail terms.

In other developments: —The annual growth in energy consumption could be reduced to zero through a combination of higher energy prices and effective government conservation programs, says the author of a new book.

David Brooks, who wrote Zero Energy Growth for Canada, says federal, provincial and municipal governments should implement policies aimed at ensuring the annual rate of energy consumption does not increase. It says governments and industry have concentrated for too long on increasing energy supplies rather than reducing demand.

—Brascan Ltd. of Toronto has agreed to buy 3.65 million newly-issued common shares of Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia, increasing its ownership to 20.5 per cent from 13 per cent. The purchase, worth \$102.2 million (U.S.) or \$22 a share, will give Brascan a holding of almost 8.73 million shares of Scott, an international manufacturer of paper products. Brascan had previously bought about five million shares on the open market.

—Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto says in its annual report its net income for 1980, if adjusted for the effects of inflation, would be about one-third of the reported amount. Canada's largest oil company reported earlier its earnings before extraordinary items rose to \$601 million or \$4.15 a share from \$471 million or \$3.61 a share in 1979. After an \$81-million gain resulting from the Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission's decision to buy crude oil at the wellhead produced by the company on Crown leases, net income was \$682 million.

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ENERGY: THE CANADIAN PICTURE

3. This is designed as a teacher's guide to an audiovisual educational kit consisting of five films: Energy - The Fuels and Man; Energy in Perspective; Dawn of the

Solar Age; Kitsilano Solar House; and The Hottest Show in Town. It does, however, also stand on its own in helping teachers present energy issues in the classroom.

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4. This manual is for people who are in the business of buildings. It shows the potential for existing buildings to save money and energy, and it explains how to set up an energy management programme. It even presents a creative strategy for financing these improvements.

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5. This is a combination story-colouring book for children in grades 3 through 7. It uses the imaginary land of Entropia and some colourful characters to present a discussion of energy conservation and its value in preserving non-renewable resources, especially oil. Among the concepts

discussed are: energy conservation in transportation, home insulation, passive solar energy, recycling, reduction of excessive packaging, wise use of appliances, energy conservation in recreation and the creation of jobs in a conservator society.

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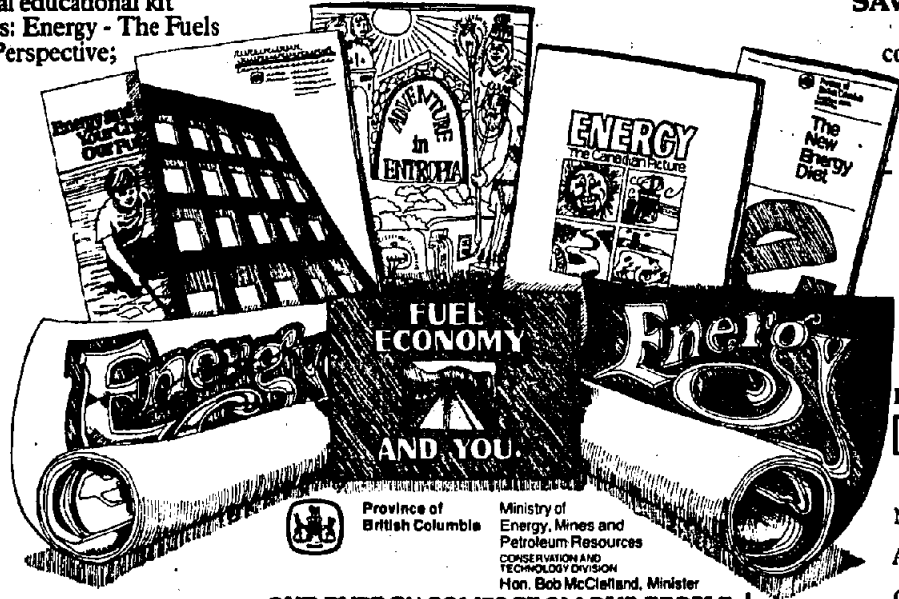
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Donna Folmer, Karyn Kirk, Steve Hagen, Kim Kaye, Zoe Chicoine, Teresa Lindseth, Chris Lindseth, Jody Cox, Randy Skead, Alexis Chicoine, Teresa Vigue are going to

be skating under the Canadian flag in this weekend's figure skating carnival "Around the World."

THURSDAY

Daily herald

SECOND SECTION

Imperial Oil reports earnings

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto says in its annual report that its net income for 1980, if adjusted for the effects of inflation, would be about one-third of the reported amount.

Canada's largest oil company reported earlier its earnings before extraordinary items rose to \$601 million or \$4.15 a share from \$471 million or \$3.61 a share in 1979.

After an extraordinary gain of \$81 million resulting from the Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission's decision to buy crude oil at the wellhead produced by the company on Crown leases, net income was \$682 million

or \$4.71 a share in 1980.

But president J.G. Livingstone said in the report, released Monday, that based on experimental accounting methods which calculate the current cost of replacing fixed assets and inventories, the net income in 1980 would be reduced to \$216 million or \$1.49 a share.

Conventional accounting methods match current revenues with the original cost of assets. This tends to overstate earnings in times of high inflation.

There is no consensus within the business community on how to account for inflation when reporting earnings, since price calculations vary from com-

pany to company.

The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants issued an exposure draft in December, 1979, outlining a proposal for current-cost accounting and now is considering comments on the draft.

Livingstone said the trend to higher earnings as reported by conventional methods over the last three years cannot be expected to continue into 1981 because the federal government's national energy program will impair earnings

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Skaters entertain Saturday

Terrace residents will have a chance to travel the world this weekend when the Terrace Figure Skating club presents their annual figure skating carnival.

Based on the theme "Around the World", skaters will be appearing in costumes from as many diverse places as Hawaii, the Netherlands and Mexico.

The show which is produced and directed by club professional Dawn Nairn will take place in the Terrace Arena Saturday March 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday March 29 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2.25 for students, \$1.75 for senior citizens and children 13 and under, with no charge for children under four.

The Terrace Figure Skating Club was first organized in August 1972 with Elizabeth Curtis as the first club professional; they had 629 boys and girls of all ages registered and a total of 1,205 badges were awarded for merit.

The club is approved by the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA) and they work under the local "B.C. Section" which is located in Vancouver. This "Section" is broken into five "Regions" and, the Terrace region is the Caribou North-Central.

The club has progressed steadily and so have the skaters. Ursula Althaus, Sandra Hislop, Donna Lessard, Veronica and Rick Lowrie and Marilyn Walmough have been members since the club began. Through the testing with CFSA, Donna Lessard received her Gold Medal for Dance in November, 1979 and Veronica and Rick Lowrie passed their Variation Dance in August, 1979 to qualify them for Novice Dance Competitions.

During the past years, skaters have participated in "Regional" competitions at Prince Rupert, Fort St. John, Smithers, Williams Lake, Quesnel and Whitehorse. This year Terrace was proud to host the "Regionals". On all occasions, the local club has been successful in bringing home trophies and medals.

Skaters have also attended interclub competitions at Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat as well as the Northern Winter Games in Smithers. Skaters also brought home trophies and medals from these events. For the past two seasons, two skaters have participated each year in the B.C. Winter Games.

The Terrace figure skating

club consists of volunteer workers who dedicate many hours of their free time to the betterment of the sport of figure skating. This year, they have 160 skaters registered and employ Dawn Nairn as Club Professional. They also have two freelance coaches; Beth Higgins and Elizabeth Curtis.

Those who have been hard at work to produce this year's carnival include Cathy Lambright, president; Louise Folmer, vice president; Marge Skead, recording secretary; Theresa Brinkac, corresponding secretary; Don Dunster, treasurer; Jerry Demmitt, ways and means; Gail Kirk, publicity; Cathy Lindseth, ice committee; Ginny Lowrie, pro-liaison; Helen Hoffman, hospitality; Monical Lessard, competitions; Lucy Brown, telephone committee; Sharlene Butler, CFSA test chairman; Audrey Cox, nominating committee; and Louise Folmer, registration.



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Cartoonist raises her family in 200 American cities



Bavarian costumes will be featured by these young skaters, representing Germany in this year's carnival. Seen here is solo skater Alexis Chicoine with John Hall, Crystal McKay, Nicole Page, Christine

Carlow, Dana Johansen, Katie Carlowe, Natasha McAvoy, Lori Grimm, Aralyn Lutz, Jessica Lambright, Shelley Shkuratoff, and Ryan McColeman.

LYNN LAKE, Jan. (CP) — Lynn Johnston's family and friends sneak into homes in about 200 North American cities each weekday, disguised as comic strip characters in the daily newspaper.

Johnston is the creator of For Better or For Worse, a comic strip that records the ups and downs of a harried suburban housewife who, like Johnston, is raising two small children.

The strip, launched nearly three years ago from her Manitoba home, has spread across the continent and overseas to Japan and Australia. It is syndicated by Universal Press, a U.S. agency, and differs from most comic-page fare because it presents a woman's point of view.

Johnston, who like her comic strip heroine Elly Patterson is married to a dentist, broke into newspapers after producing three cartoon books — David, We're Pregnant!, Do Jives EKVER Grow Up? and Mom, Hi Dad — for three different publishers.

Universal Press had been looking for someone to do a contemporary family strip and contacted Johnston, who up to that point had only drawn single-frame cartoon pictures.

Johnston did a month's supply of sample strips and shipped off the results. A red-carpet reception at the agency's office in Kansas City and the lucrative 10-year contract that followed gave her a great initial feeling of elation. Then the young cartoonist realized just what she was faced with.

"I had not spent years developing characters the way a lot of cartoonists do," the 33-year-old artist ex-

plained in a telephone interview. "I was really stuck."

The only people she knew she could draw repeatedly was her own family, said Johnston, a native of Vancouver whose first book originated with a set of cartoons she did to cover the ceiling of her obstetrician's examining room.

So Johnston turned to the subjects closest to hand, but the people she saw were transformed by her artist's hand and by her sense of humor.

"The characters were always us, but we felt we were jeopardizing our privacy and we weren't doing the kids any favor by calling it the Johnstons and using everybody's first name, so we called it the Pattersons and used everybody's second name.

"I have models for everybody, even if they're conglomerates," said Johnston, who quickly adds that her real-life husband "is a much nicer person than the fellow in the strip."

"He's not nearly as typical male. It's far more of a 50-50 role."

Johnston, who lived for 10 years in Hamilton, Ont., before moving to Lynn Lake, is married to a man with "muskeg in his boots" who took to dentistry as a profession that could be practised anywhere, enabling him to live in his native north.

Johnston, who was always interested in drawing, used to feel that cartooning was a "cheap trick, an easy way out and what you really should be is a fine artist who lived in a garret and ate boiled beans and sweated for peanuts and everybody would call you wonderful

when you died."

However, once she got involved in the actual art production, sending batches of drawings off to a helpful editor in the United States, she came to appreciate the craftsmanship and imaginative effort that go into a daily newspaper comic strip.

Johnston's comic-strip family lives in an unnamed suburban area that could be Scarborough or Downsview, Ont., in a house like one she drew in Hamilton. But the drawings are produced in a remote northern Manitoba town of about 2,500 people.

"I think I get more information here than I would in the city, where maybe my friends would have their kids in day care and they would be working, and you're far less likely to be discussing the confinement of being a housewife."

Will the fictional Patterson family, with two youngsters,

have any more children?

"I don't know," said Johnston, adding that her own family isn't set up for another child. "I'd have to live through a whole pregnancy, the birth, the changing of the diapers and everything, in the past. I'd have to dig up all this. I'm just wondering. I know I could do it, but I'm saving it."

When Johnston signed up for the strip, she insisted on Canadian names and places. So if the Patterson family goes on a vacation next summer, "it will be to the Muskokas."

"I really tried to stay in Canada with my books, but I have had so much more luck with American publishers."

Like many successful people, Johnston gets letters asking for advice on almost all subjects, although she is "certainly no authority on anything, except what I do."

Foley's style is now revealed

A new, stylized side of tiny Ellen Foley emerges on her second release, *Spirit of St. Louis* (Epic, JE 34964), but the merits of her musical facilities are as questionable as they are curious.

On her debut album a little more than a year ago, done under the guidance of veteran musicians Ian Hunter and Mick Ronson, Foley showed promise as a powerful rocker, the strength of her energetic delivery denying her bird-like frame.

She's lost none of that power but it has been channelled, misguidedly, into material that's way out of her league — breathless torch songs, dramatic, mellow ballads — all but ignoring the belt-it-out rock that stands her in best stead.

And that's curious, because the new Foley has been produced — and presumably fashioned — by current flame Mick Jones of rock's premier punk band The Clash.

Spirit of St. Louis is anything but punk: While The Clash was very much involved in the project — all four members are reported to have played backup; six of the 12 tunes were written by Jones and Clasher Joe Strummer — the result comes as a heavily

produced, pseudoadult-oriented album.

And not surprisingly The Clash, whose large following would pale at their work on *Spirit*, remains anonymous with the exception of writing credits for Jones and Strummer. Even the production credit is listed merely with a coy "produced by my boyfriend."

Foley's voice is pleasant, but untrained. A rocker doesn't need absolutely perfect pitch to carry the tune; a chanteuse does. And while Foley does out plenty of passion on such items as *The Shattered Palace*, *Theatre of Cruelty*, *Game of a Man* and *In the Killing Hour*, she slights the fine melodic content with her irritating tendency to cheat the music by half a tone.

Leading off the album is *The Shattered Palace*, its beautiful music and sexual lyric — a Parisian hooker extolling the sons of Europe to follow her — suggesting the kind of song Edith Piaf might have handled. Foley carries the tone further with her cover of Piaf's *My Legionnaire* — and does so badly.

She fares better when she rips into the album's two rockers, *M.P.H.* and her own composition, *Phases of Travel*. Also good is her

liting delivery on the light pop tune *Beautiful Waste of Time*, one of three strong numbers written by Tymon Dagg.

As they've shown on Clash products Jones and Strummer are good writers with a tendency to go top heavy on dark imagery. This is best shown by the surrealistic tone of *The Death of the Psychoanalyst of Salvadore Dalí* (whew!), whose symbols of despair include crying gigolos, the band on the Titanic and the rusting cufflinks in the shirt of late rock'n'roll wjne Vincent.

Nash the Slash, Canada's progressive rock spook, doesn't disgrace himself on the newly released *Children of the Night* (Virgin, VL 2212). Nor does he totally do himself justice.

The Toronto musician sparked considerable interest at concerts in Britain last year, but it was his visual presentation as much as his music that drew notice. For years he has taken to the stage garbed in white tux and top hat, his face swathed in bandages and his eyes hidden by shades. Equally visual is his one-man show, a carefully orchestrated combination of lighting, programmed synthesizers and electric violin and mandolin.

Without the visuals, the macabre quality of his work threatens to lapse into tedium.

Nash has his moments on the new album, opening with an electrifying cut called *Wolf*, its monotonous galloping piano line giving way to a searing violin that screams, walls and steals a chunk of Serge Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*.

He closes with the equally impressive *Danger Zone*. Packed in between are eight items with varying degrees of interest.

Nash provides a good cover of sorts of the Deep Purple tune *Smoke on the Water* (his comes as *Dopes on the Water*); a mechanical rendering of the Stones' 19th *Nervous Breakdown*, and a commercially viable, and surprisingly faithful, adaptation of the early '60s Jan and Dean hit *Dead Man's Curve*.

Two others, *Deep Forest* and *Metropolis*, are nothing more than self-indulgent synthesized filler.

To listeners just being exposed to The Slash, *Children of the Night* may find acceptance if only for its sardonic difference. From a musical standpoint, his longtime Canadian following has had much better.

Alberta farm girl is now writer

OTTAWA (CP) — When Aritha van Herk was a plain Alberta farm girl wearing thick glasses she lived in a fantasy world of books until she got fed up with goodie-goodie children's stories and began writing her own more spicy tales.

Now she teaches English at University of British Columbia, wears contact lenses and her first book is unofficially banned in her old home town.

It's all in the pattern of the love-hate relationships she carries on with her native province, condemning an oil-rich government for what she sees as a childish attitude toward the arts while admitting that the place still has a hold on her.

"I won't say that I'll never go back," she says. "So often artists and writers are drawn back to their own landscape."

But she left in something of a huff after her first great success when she won the \$50,000 Seal Novel Award for her first book, *Judith*, the story of a girl on a pig farm. **TOOK THE CREDIT**

No one there had helped or encouraged her but suddenly she was caught up in the province's smothering embrace, she says. "The government suddenly claimed me as an Alberta author.

"I'm a Canadian writer. Artists are the voice of the people and the point will come when Alberta needs its artists badly."

In English culture "people remember Shakespeare, not Dierael," one of England's more noteworthy prime ministers.

Where Alberta has provided money for the arts, she says, much of it has gone to importing culture rather than developing the native product.

Now her reputation has been enhanced by a second novel, *The Tent Peg*, which chronicles the adventures of a girl, temporarily mistaken for a boy, who ends up as cook to nine men prospecting in the Yukon.

It is a carefully crafted story of how the group interacts during the long summer set amid the beautiful but brooding Wernecke Mountains.

EACH TELL TALE
Each, in turn, relates the adventure from his viewpoint — MacKenzie, the amiable party leader; Milton, the Mennonite boy terrified of sex; Ivan, the pilot in love with his helicopter, and the gutsy heroine who calls herself J.L.

Casting a long shadow over them all is Jerome, filled with bitterness and

bent on destroying MacKenzie and J.L., but ultimately humiliated.

Van Herk wrote her first story in grade 3. Her parents encouraged her many trips to the library, largely unsupervised, until at age nine a teacher discovered her reading *Lolita*, the then-sensational story of an over-sexed, underage moppet and an older man.

She's always liked spice in her stories and when Judith was published the home-town folk around Camrose, Alta., flocked to enjoy her success. But the first word in that novel is a dirty one, and the story rubbed some people steeped in the Lutheran tradition of the area the wrong way, she says.

"There were complaints,"

she chuckles, "and some people wanted their money back."

"Later, I'm told, the book was kept under the counter in some stores, available only on request."



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Canada



Skaters representing the USA in the Terrace Figure Skating Club's carnival are (from left to right)

Randy Skead, Teresa Vigue, Kim Kaye, Cathy Lambricht, Verónica Lowrie, Denise Booth, Rick Lowrie,

Chris Lindseih, Karyn Kirk, Tracey Lefevbre, Nadine Hoffman, Tracey Cullen, Steve Hagen.

Freed happier today

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatoon musician Don Freed had it made by the time he was 21.

He had appeared in a documentary on Johnny Cash, signed a management contract with producer Lewis Merenstein, recorded an album for Capitol Records at New York's famed Electric Ladyland studios and had been lauded as an "extraordinary performer" by New York Times critic Roger Greenspin.

But now, more than 10 years later, Freed is starting the slow, painful climb to the top all over again. He is back in Saskatoon, living with his mother, and working on a new, self-financed disc on the Bushleague Records label.

Yet Freed says he is happier today than he was 10 years ago.

"At that time I hadn't really matured as a writer," he said in a recent interview while on a promotional visit. "I only had a handful of good tunes. Some sounded

OK one year, then stale the next. Now I would like to be recognized as a good songwriter because I think I am."

He said he hopes his new "countryish" album *Off in All Directions*, will help him get some recognition.

"After all these years, it feels good to have something tangible out there," he said. "Something to get a foot in the door."

"I'm not interested in doing this for two years and then retiring. This is going to be something I'll do until the day I die."

Freed's first encounter with fame came in the late 1960s while in Calgary. There he had a chance meeting with a film crew preparing a documentary on Johnny Cash.

After playing the director a couple of original tunes, Freed was asked if he would like to be in a Nashville movie.

Freed was given a plane ticket to Nashville where he played an up-and-coming

young singer in Johnny Cash: *The Man, His World, His Music*. While filming Freed met the Byrds, June Carter and Carl Perkins.

When the Cash documentary was aired in 1969, New York Times called Freed "the best. ... He plays the harmonica and guitar and sings in a tight, pleading voice that seems to know all the conventions and truths of sadness. He is extraordinary."

Soon managers, producers and publishers began to take an interest in the young artist. He flew to New York with Merenstein to record an album on the Capitol label.

But by Freed's 21st birthday everything had fallen through.

Capitol didn't release the album and his management firm refused to release him from his contract. The United States government cancelled his work visa forcing him to leave New York.

NASA robot arm going into space

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$100-million Canadian robot arm will sit out the first mission of the United States space shuttle Columbia but will be at the Kennedy Space Centre in time for its maiden voyage in space on the shuttle's second mission.

Art Hunter, manager of the project designed by the National Research Council of Canada and built by Spar Aerospace Ltd. of Toronto, said Monday the robot arm will arrive at the space centre April 15, eight days after Columbia's scheduled first brief trial flight.

While the real test of the arm, called a remote manipulator system, will come in the second mission scheduled for Sept. 25, the system will be plugged into Columbia on the ground for an "integrated test" in mid-June to see whether its computer system will work with that of the space shuttle.

"It'll be very interesting," Hunter said. "This is really our first integrated test where the real hardware and the real software get together and any one of three major components could have problems."

NASA, the U.S. space agency, asked the research council to design the arm in 1975 and Spar got the contract to build it.

The shuttle, the size of a DC-9, is the first re-usable spacecraft. The 16-metre arm will place satellites into orbit and remove defective ones for servicing on earth.

Hunter said the arm will

get "a good workout empty" during the September mission.

"The next mission in December is when we test an 8,000-pound (3,636-kilogram) payload," he said.

The weight is far below that of the satellites — up to 29,545 kilograms (65,000 pounds) — the arm will have to deal with during commercial flights starting in 1982.

The government is paying for the arm as this country's participation in the space shuttle program. The cost could go beyond \$100 million because Canada has agreed to correct any design

deficiencies discovered in the two test missions.

Hunter said that whatever the final cost, the country will not only get preferred rates and a priority in the lineup to use the shuttle to launch its satellites but the technology created is already justifying the taxpayers' money.

NASA has put in orders worth \$74 million for Columbia's three sister ships — Challenger; Discovery and Atlantis. Spar and its subcontractors will also perform all necessary repairs on the systems.

And Spar has landed some 20 other contracts "directly

related to the arm project."

"We have engineered in Canada a robotics capability which didn't exist before this project," he said. "The market forecast up to 1985 done by Spar indicates a market within Canada of \$350 million."

Ontario Hydro is working with Spar to build a robot to do maintenance in high-radiation areas such as retubing reactors and that will be "another multi-million dollar program."

"Normally, they'd use a man to go in for one hour and then they wouldn't be able to use him again (for such a job) for another year."

London Life leads again

TORONTO (CP) — London Life Insurance Co. is poised to regain its former position as a leading seller of individual life insurance, says company president Earl Orser.

When Orser joined the company in 1978 as executive vice-president and chief operating officer, London Life's position among the top four or five life insurance companies was under attack.

Its traditional whole-life policies made it a target for competitors' more diversified products which offered better prices and dividend returns and better reflected changing markets.

Orser, appointed president last September, is convinced the company's offensive is under way.

"Over the last two years we have been working to determine what the market wants, developing the product, pricing the product, promoting and distributing the product so that it gets sold and stays sold," he says.

With more than 2,000 career agents across Canada, the company is building up its arsenal with improved policies and new insurance and annuity products to allow agents to get back to number one position in the insurance sales war.

In the product department, we're still in a kind of catch-up mode because our products have fallen behind.

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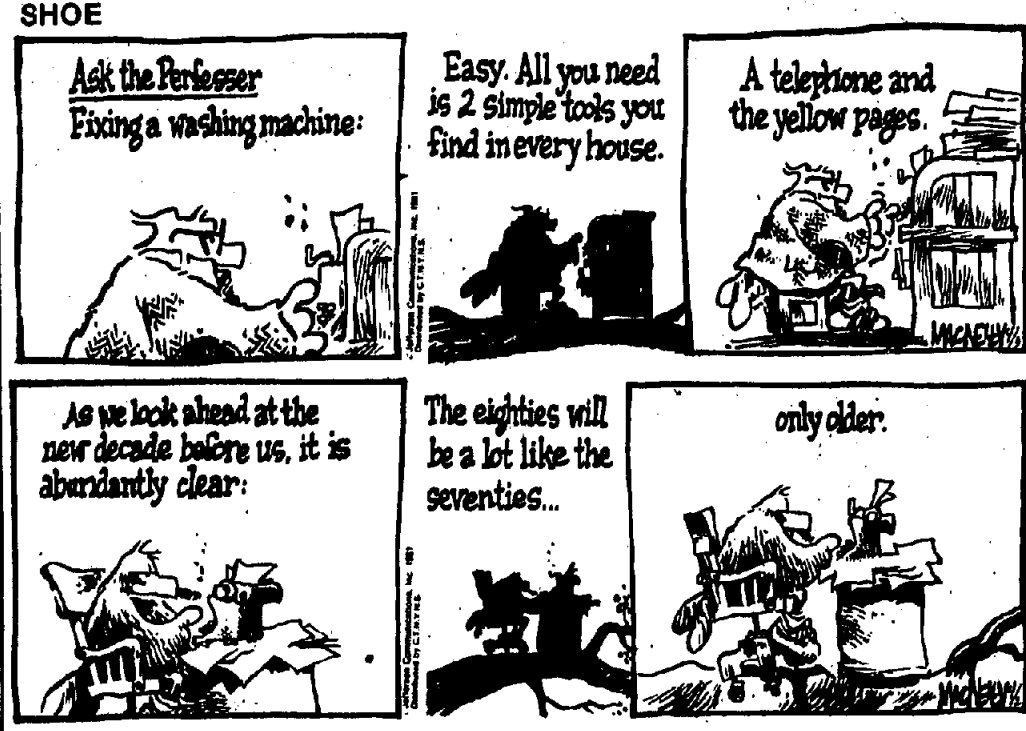
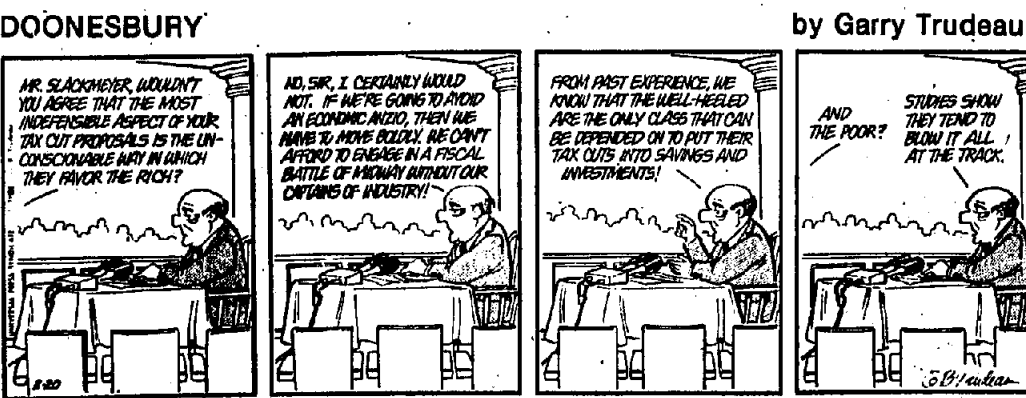
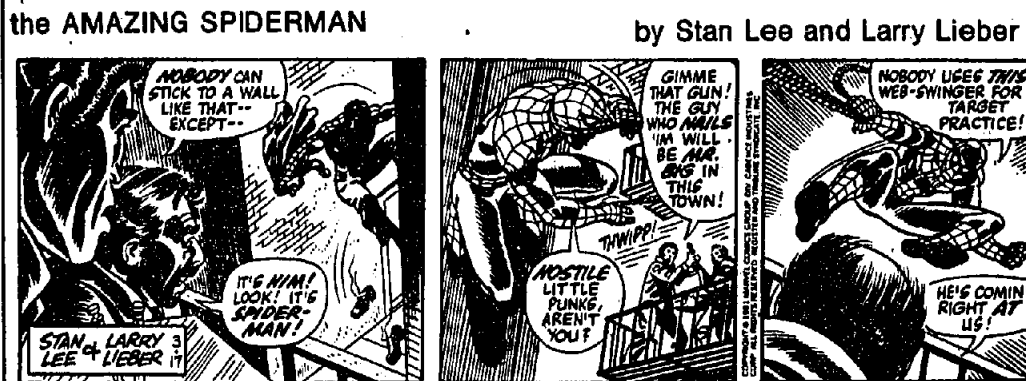
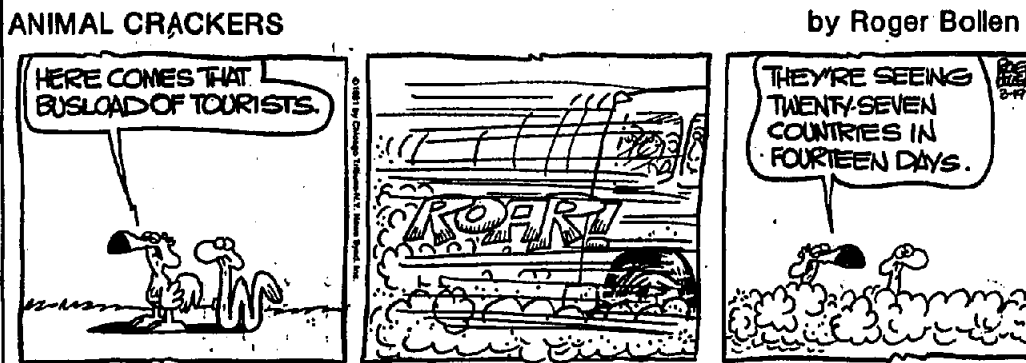
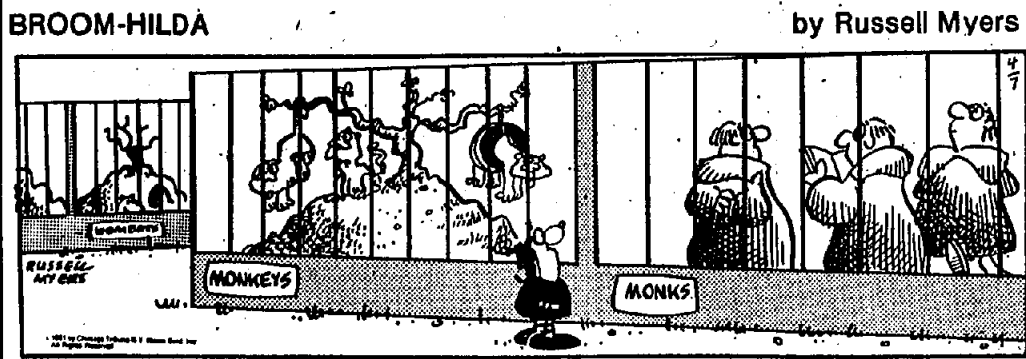
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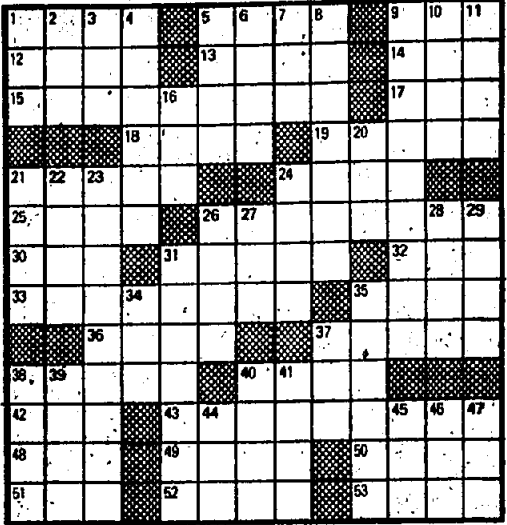
CROSSWORD
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Popular crazes
3 Distinct part
9 Obstacle
12 Samoan seaport
13 Cuban coin
14 Crude metal
15 Of first importance
17 Aunt, in Seville
18 Household accumulation
19 One of a Turkic horde
21 Irrigate
24 Self-comb. form
25 Black
26 Soiled
30 Insolent talk (slang)
31 East Indian cereal grass (var.)
32 One of a suffix
33 One who has made a will
35 Certain
36 Greek letter

DOWN
2 GI's address (slang)
4 Depress
5 Javanese tree
6 Salamander
7 Common suffix
8 Agony
9 Level off at a low point
10 Heard at La Scala
11 Elevate underground
12 Mix
13 Obese
14 Lava producer
15 French summers
16 Middle East commodity
17 Worked as a model
18 Swiss cartoon
19 Common value

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
ANOA ADE WENS
PANDEMIC ADITT
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LIRS TARTAN
BIAL PAR
ADEN SATANIC
GAR SCRIM CAY
HOMERIC DORE
ERIS FONTS
SALAAM COR
OLEG PALOMINO
PLINE EPISTEMIC
STAR DAP RITA



CRYPTOQUIP 10-7
MDI YBRRMQ OPB NA EM PDOIOE-
VBB MU UMIVNUNBH QNAHMY

Yesterday's Cryptiquip -- COMPLETE REPAST CAN COMPEL A REPLETE SENSE.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: He equals D

The Cryptiquip 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.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't insist on your own way. Others are slow to go along with your ideas. Evening hours favor distant interests and romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Employee absenteeism could mean an extra work load for you. Partners are ingenious and liable to surprise you. Privacy abets romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one may be reluctant to join you at a party. New work ideas pay off. Evening favors socializing and romantic interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close ties are cautious now. Romance comes unexpectedly. Mixing business with pleasure may lead unexpectedly to new career benefits.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Slay clear of arguments. Others won't be easily convinced. Expect a surprise at home. You'll enjoy the good life this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Caution on your part about a financial matter could irk another. Unexpected news now. Home life brings many late day satisfactions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll need tact to get along with others now. Don't inhibit another. Evening is your best time to express views. Accent friendliness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid hazardous work and don't overtax yourself. Take a chance on innovative methods. Evening brings the promise of financial gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Despite one romantic disappointment, late day brings happy times with hobbies or romance. Throw off your worries and relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It may be difficult to balance home and career interests now. Welcome a chance to make new friends. Home life picks up later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Arguments can lead to frustration. Career interests are happily accented. Local visits lead to romance and good times in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Close ties may seem tightfisted with money. Unexpected news from a distance. Good will brings career and financial success.

YOU BORN TODAY are a dynamic personality with the ability to favorably impress others. Your leadership ability makes you a good spokesman for a cause, though at times you can be touchy and quarrelsome. Acting, music and art appeal to you, and you have the ability to commercialize these talents! If you'll emphasize your originality, you'll rise to the top in whatever field you choose. You're versatile, yet practical. Business and the professions are other options for you to pursue. Birthdate of Arturo Toscanini, symphony conductor



Ann Landers **Fired after giving notice**

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say something in defence of the job applicant who, in an interview, said, "I am working now, but I can start right away." The person who wrote to you said he would not hire anyone who had so little integrity that he would leave his employer without giving notice.

If I were you, Ann, I wouldn't be so quick to side with the employer against the applicant.

I was one who always felt it was important to conduct myself with integrity. After several years with a certain company, I decided to change careers. I gave my boss two weeks' notice. He became angry and said, "You can quit right now. Someone else will be sitting at your desk tomorrow morning!" This resulted in my being without an income for two weeks while I waited to begin my new job. Where was HIS integrity?

I'm not saying it's wrong to give two weeks' notice. Just stupid. — Shafted in St. Petersburg.

Dear Shafted: Just because you ran into a lemon is no reason to turn sour on the whole human race. And whatever happened to severance pay? A boss has the right to say, "You can quit now," but he should have had the decency to give you two weeks' salary, then and there.

Horrendous

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister and her husband, both 36 years of age, have been trying to have a family for five years. Last September they finally succeeded. Our joy was short-lived. The child was born brain-damaged. The doctors said it was due to her difficult and complicated delivery.

The prognosis is uncertain as to how dependent this child will be. They say it is too early to tell.

How can I help my sister with this horrendous challenge? — Update New York Reader

Dear Friend: Buy your sister a subscription to The Exceptional Parent. It is a superb magazine for parents whose children require a great deal of love and understanding because of emotional, mental or physical problems. This publication is a gold mine of information. It will give you and her husband a tremendous lift as well as hope, which is what they need desperately at this time.

Can a Bilingual Canada ever be a United Canada?

For all Canadians, now and in the future, the most far-reaching issue in the Constitutional debate is not "Patriation" or "Rights", but whether Canada, under its Constitution, is to be a French and English BILINGUAL COUNTRY for all time.

Because a country identifies itself and expresses itself through its national institutions, all Canadians should give careful consideration to Section 16(1) of the proposed Constitution, which says that French and English are to have "EQUALITY OF STATUS AND EQUAL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AS TO THEIR USE IN ALL INSTITUTIONS OF THE PARLIAMENT AND GOVERNMENT OF CANADA".

If all of Canada's national institutions are bilingual under its Constitution, Canada is bilingual under its Constitution.

Institutions Employ People

Section 16(1) means that in more than 400 Federal Government institutions—from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian Armed Forces, to Air Canada and Hockey Canada, including as well numerous Federal Corporations such as Petro Canada, the Canadian Wheat Board and the C.N.R. — French and English are to have "equality of status" and "equal rights and privileges" throughout Canada.

More than 600,000 men and women are employed in Federal Government institutions in all parts of Canada. Section 16(1) means that their career opportunities and promotions will depend on their willingness and ability to speak both French and English.

"We, the People..."

The amendments that Prime Minister Trudeau wishes to make to our Constitution are so fundamental to Canada's future that we must find out if a majority of Canadians really want Canada to be the kind of country that he is trying to create. Do Canadians want Canada to be a bilingual country under its Constitution? That is the central question.

It is the people, not the politicians, who must ultimately decide this all-important question. It is the people of Canada—not a Liberal majority in the House, or the same Liberal majority in the Parliamentary Committee—who must determine the fundamental nature of their country.

The Objective— A United Canada

Canadians everywhere believe in the obvious merits of individual bilingualism, and in the advantages for Canada of regional bilingualism, but there is a growing conviction across the land that national bilingualism that is legislated

and imposed will become the central cause of permanent national division. There is also a growing realization that entrenching the principle of French and English language equality in our Constitution will divide Canada permanently at the heart and centre of our national life.

Because the central objective must always be the achievement of a united Canada, the last thing we should be doing is locking linguistic duality into our fundamental law. At the very least there should be more evidence that The Official Languages Act is taking Canada in the right direction and helping to achieve national unity before it is entrenched forever in our Constitution.

Canadians in all parts of Canada who agree wholeheartedly that the French language should be protected where it has always been used, believe that it is divisive to use the Constitution to extend the use of French as an equal national language throughout Canada.

Minority Language Rights

Federal Government services should be provided, and are now being provided, in French and in English, without declaring in the Constitution that French and English have "equality of status" and "equal rights and privileges" in ALL institutions of the Parliament and Government of Canada.

In fact, most Canadians willingly support appropriate minority language rights in Parliament, in the Courts, in the provision of Federal Government services and in Education under Provincial jurisdiction.

There is general agreement that minority language rights are essential to the achievement of national unity, but that minority language equality, as expressed in Section 16(1) of the proposed Constitution, does not reflect the true nature and reality of our country.

It is vital for all of us to understand the difference between minority language rights, legislated by Parliament and by the Provincial Legislatures, which can unite Canada; and minority language equality at the national level, entrenched in the Constitution, which will divide Canada.

Flexibility for the Future

Canada's language patterns and requirements will inevitably change over the years. To maintain flexibility for future generations and to enable Canada to grow and to develop as one nation, it is essential that we keep Canada's language issue at the level of statutory law which is amendable by Parliament and not at the level of constitutional law which is beyond the reach of Parliament and which is not amendable except by an inflexible amending procedure that includes a Quebec veto.

If Parliament enacts legislation that proves to be unworkable it can be changed and amended by Parliament, but a constitution cannot be changed in the future the way an Act of Parliament can be changed. Canadians must therefore be very careful about what is put into their Constitution during the process of patriation.

To understand Prime Minister Trudeau's plan to "guarantee" that Canada is to become, and to remain a bilingual country, it is important to realize that Section 45 of his proposed Constitution contains a "single province" veto over future constitutional change. The amending procedure set out in Section 45 has the power to lock Section 16(1) and other sections, into the Constitution for all time.

If Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed amending procedure becomes law it means that in the future the Constitution of Canada cannot be changed without the individual approval of Ontario and without the individual approval of Quebec. The fact that two Atlantic Provinces, or two Western Provinces containing 50% of the population of Western Canada, also have vetos, only increases the inflexibility. A veto does not cancel a veto!

Supremacy of Parliament

Our tradition has taught us to believe in the SUPREMACY of democratically elected Parliaments and Legislatures and NOT in the SUPREMACY of written constitutions.

Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed Constitution, with its rigid and inflexible amending procedure, could become a "dictatorship of words" overruling the Parliamentary system that has for centuries guaranteed our freedom.

Bilingual Forever?

By attempting to lock his vision of Canada as a bilingual country into Canada's Constitution, Prime Minister Trudeau is clearly diminishing the role of Parliament and limiting the freedom of future generations of Canadians.

We believe that a bilingual Canada can never be a united Canada, yet in Prime Minister Trudeau's own words, his Constitution means that Canada will be "A BILINGUAL COUNTRY FOREVER!"

Is that what you want? Is that what is best for Canada?

Speak Out Against The Trudeau Constitution

If you are one of the millions of Canadians who don't want Canada to be locked into a bilingual future under its Constitution, now is the time to speak out against the far-reaching changes which Prime Minister Trudeau is planning to ask the British Parliament to make to the Canadian Constitution.



CANADIANS FOR ONE CANADA

804-213 Notre Dame Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1N3 600-55 University Avenue Toronto, Ontario M5J 2H7 402-165 Sparks Street Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5P9

I oppose the Trudeau Government's plan to change Canada permanently into a bilingual country by entrenching in our Constitution "equality of status" for French and English, and at the same time granting Quebec a perpetual veto over all future amendments to the Canadian Constitution.

From: Name: _____ Tel. () _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____

Please check one:

I am a member. I'd like to join Canadians for One Canada.

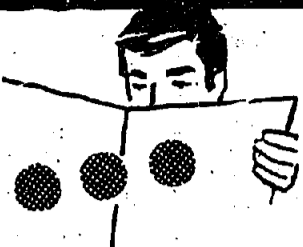
There is no charge for membership, but to help pay for additional advertisements, financial contributions are needed and would be appreciated in any amount. Please make cheques payable to Canadians for One Canada.

Here's How

1. Fill in and mail the coupon to the nearest office of CANADIANS FOR ONE CANADA. We will make your views known to the Trudeau Government.
2. Contact your Member of Parliament, this week, by phone, or letter, or in person and ask him or her, in the name of National Unity, to vote against Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed Constitution.

Published by
CANADIANS FOR ONE CANADA
National Chairman, the Honourable James Richardson
To Give You A Voice In Constitutional Change

CLASSIFIED ADS for results



anvil salvage
635-3779 Ltd.
Ask for Harry
We buy scrap, steel, machinery, batteries, aluminium.

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

COMMUNITY SERVICES COMING EVENTS 2. NOTICES 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL 19. HELP WANTED

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 635-5555 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

TERRACE JEMAKER SERVICES
Provide assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged handicapped convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4603 Park Ave.
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-5907.
Office is NOW open every Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. No.3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.
635-1227 635-3164

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

MEALSON WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: minimal. Phone Homemaker Services.
635-5135
4603 Park Ave.

LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB
meets Monday evening 6:30 pm at United Church basement, Kitimat.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4444
635-7569
635-6461
Meets Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

KITIMATA.A. Construction Group
in Kitimat
telephone 632-3713
MEETINGS
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church.
Wednesdays - Closed Meetings 8:30 pm United Church.
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital.
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone
GOLDEN RULE
Employment Agency of Terrace
635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238 Kalam Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

The **THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP** is open to the public. We have macrame, quilts and various wood products.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

APE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for
638-8388

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone Marilyn 635-3545

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4603 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budgeting, advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5pm phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call:
8:30 to 4:30
638-0311
Evenings
635-4574

LEARN TO MAKE beautiful gifts and new ways to brighten your home at the Easy Crafts Workshop sponsored by Crafts Alive. You will learn the inexpensive, easy and decorative crafts of paper tote (3-D pictures), dome transfers, soap decalling and woodburning plaques. The workshop will be held Sat. Mar. 28 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Riverlodge art wing. You may view the crafts to be made and register at the Riverlodge. Fee: \$10 (includes materials) Enrollment: 15. For more information call 632-7745. Remember - Kitimat's Arts & Crafts Festival is Sat. May 23. (nc12-27M)

REGULAR MONTHLY Meeting of the Terrace Foster Parents Association is being held Wed., March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Human Resources. Please use the side entrance door. We welcome all interested persons. For more information phone Jackie at 635-6727. (nc-25M)

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Because of heavy enrollment for the January Classes the Business Education Department is offering a special class in:
Bookkeeping (ACC 1)
This is an introductory course into the fundamentals of bookkeeping. It is identical to our regular day course and requires a considerable number of home assignments. Routine profit and loss, balance sheets and payroll calculations are included. Completion of this module carries credit towards a Northwest College Business Certificate.
Students who have previously completed ACC 1 may enroll for ACC 2 since both classes will be conducted by the instructor at the same time. ACC 2 is also identical to our day programme.
Students should have access to a ten key adding machine. Areas of study will include:
Accounts payable;
Accounts Receivable;
Cash Flow; Bank Reconciliation; Promissory Notes and Adjustments. Completion of this module carries credit towards a Northwest College Business Certificate.
Starting date: 7 April Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00 + book
Days: Tuesdays and Thursdays
Place: Room 113, Administration Building
Total hours: 60
Registration will be accepted at the Registrar's Office immediately.
(a3-17,20,24M)

R & A BRICKLAYING
Specialists in Fireplaces, Housefronts.
Phone 635-5390 after 6 (am-2-3-81)

8623 CANADA LTD.
General Contractor
Foundation Complete house renovations
638-1787 635-3828 (am-2-3-81)

ATRILL
Engine Service
Tune-Ups
Phone 635-5177 (P-M-A, Ma)

FILTER QUEEN
Sales & Service
Phone 635-7096 (am-19-3-81)

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE
requires a Secretary-Bookkeeper.
Qualifications: Should have a Business Skills course in a recognized school. Previous office experience an asset; emphasis on keeping accurate bookkeeping and accounting system. Knowledge regarding government funding an asset. Must be willing to learn to develop further on own initiative. Must have at least two years experience.
Deadline for applications - March 27th.
Apply to Kermode Friendship Centre, 4451 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. or phone 635-4906. (c3-27M)

PART-TIME JANITORIAL worker required for evening work. Must be reliable, bondable and good worker. Phone 635-3453 between 10-12 a.m. (c3-25M)

MATURE; responsible person to sit in our home. 1 child. Days, Monday to Friday. Immediate start. Phone 638-1996 after 6. (c1fn-16-3-81)

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"Nursing Moms" Breastfeeding Support Group
For information, support, concerns - call Darlene at 638-1722. Everyone is welcome to our monthly meetings on every second Thursday of each month - 8 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit.

LADIES SPRING TEA
Tuesday, April 7
Oddfellows Hall
on Munroe
7:30 p.m.
Tickets - \$3. Senior Citizens - \$2. Sponsored by House of Praise. For further information call 635-7307 (nc6-7A)

THE TERRACE Figure Skating Club will be holding their Ice Carnival, Saturday, March 28th at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 29th at 2:00 p.m. at the Terrace Arena. The theme this year is "Around the World." (nc-27M)

NEEDLECRAFT OPPORTUNITY
The creative circle requires representatives to demonstrate our quality needlecraft kits. Excellent commissions. No inventory. No deliveries. For details contact: Shirley at Box 2005, Dawson Creek, B.C. or phone 782-3724. (c2-24,31M)

MINISTRY OF Transportation & Highways has an opening in the Terrace Regional Office for an Auxiliary Office Assistant 2. Requires good secretarial skills and 50 wpm typing speed. Only applicants with secretarial experience or with legal or real estate experience will be considered. Starting salary will be \$1108 per month. Applications to be submitted to 400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace. For further information contact Julie Acres at 635-6254 between 8:30 and 4:30. (a4-27M)

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words \$1.00 per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS
\$1.00 pick up
\$1.75 mailed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE
28 cents per square inch. Aluminum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL, POLITICAL AND TRANSPORT ADVERTISING
35c per line.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
\$4.00 per line per month. Minimum four month basis.

COMING EVENTS
Flat rate \$2.00 75 words or less, maximum five days.

DEADLINE
11:00 a.m. on day previous to publication day.

CLASSIFIED
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER unless BUSINESS WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of 15% on all N.S.P. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and engagement pictures. News of weddings (with up to 10 photos) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

Box 29, Terrace, B.C. HOME DELIVERY Phone 635 6357 V8G 1M7

1. COMING EVENTS

MOUNT ROYAL Collegiate, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, having a reunion for former students and staff, 1961 to 1981, on the weekend of June 12-14, 1981. If you have NOT been contacted or wish further information, write to MARCI Alumni, Box 8042, Saskatoon, S7K 4R7. Pre-registration is required by May 6, 1981 and there is no guarantee of acceptance after that date. Don't miss this chance to get together with old friends! (nc29-25A)

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and election of officers for Kitimat Community Services Society will be held Thursday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in Nechako School library. All interested persons are invited to come out and get involved. (nc17-2a)

THE TERRACE COUNCIL of the Catholic Women's League will be holding their Annual Fall Bazaar on Wednesday, October 28, 1981, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Veritas School Gym. (nc26M)

At **CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 7:30 pm each Wednesday evening. Lenten services continue to be held through April 8th. During Holy Week a Holy Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. April 17th a Good Friday service will be held. The 11:00 a.m. Easter worship service ushers in a new season of victory and hope - the day of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. You are invited and welcome to attend the above services at Christ Lutheran Church, 3229 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C. (nc 16A)

LENTEN SERIES - St. Matthew's Anglican Church will be conducting a Wednesday noon hour Lenten Series on "Effective Prayer." Commencing Ash Wednesday, March 4th and continuing each Wednesday noon to April 8, 1981. Place: Anglican Church Hall, 4727 Park Avenue. Bring your bag lunch. Coffee and tea provided. (nc27-3A)

Jack Cook School EASTER BAKE & CRAFTS SALE
Skeena Mall, April 4, 9:30 to 5:30. Easter baskets, rugs, hanging baskets, baked goods, etc.
SPRING DANCE!
Saturday, April 4, 7:30 to 1:00. Band: Bad Manners. Place: Thornhill Community Hall, Buffet supper. Tickets: \$20 a couple. Available from Flowers a la Carte, Jack Cook School, Terrace Interiors. Sponsored by the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded. (nc12-3A)

ATTENTION Artists & Craftspeople! The Terrace Art Association will be holding the 16th Annual Arts & Crafts exhibition on April 25 and 26 in the Caledonia School Gym. Forms are now available at Northern Craft, Northern Light Studio, Terrace Model World and B&G Groceries. The closing date for entries is April 17, so enter early. (nc 27M)

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Northwest College offers a spring course in Business English (B.E.I.) The course should be of interest to persons needing a review of grammar and letter writing concepts. Topics will include the sentence; parts of speech; business memos and letters; business reports; public speaking.
Start Date: April 6, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Days: Monday & Wednesday.
Fee: \$40 + book
Total Hours: 40
Place: Room 113, Administration Building.
The Registrar's Office will accept registrations immediately.
(a3-17,20,24M)

WANTED: Male child care worker to work on a one to one basis with individuals, part time, applications now being taken. Interested persons contact Terrace Homemakers 635-5135. (c20-20A)

WELDERS and fabricators able to read blueprints. Union shop. Apply to Ablon Industries Ltd., 256-3rd Street, Kitimat, B.C. 632-7191. (c3-26M)

THE TERRACE Homemakers Agency is looking for individuals interested in a job orientation program with future work as a homemaker a goal. One evening a week for 6 weeks. We are also now taking applications for homemakers. For more information call Terrace Homemakers 635-5135. (c20-20A)

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATOR
DUTIES: - Administer affairs and programs - Advise the Tribal Council and its committees on matters under their control and directions - Acts as the Clerk of the Tribal Council - Administers the finances of the Tribal Council - Acts as a liaison and Public Relations Officer for the Council in matters of Administration.
QUALIFICATIONS: - At least the equivalent of a grade 12 education - Maturity and Management capabilities - Knowledgeable and familiar with the Gitksan and Carrier Language and Culture.
SALARY: Negotiable
Send Resume by April 3, 1981 to:
Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council
Box 335
Hazelton, B.C.
V0J 1Y0 (a10-31M)

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address

Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

70 words or less \$2 per day
\$4.50 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD
1010 Kalam St
Terrace, B.C.
V8C 2M7

HERALD CLASSIFIED ACTION LINE
Phone 635-4000

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

K & K SMOKED SAUSAGE
Will prepare fresh or smoked sausage from game or domestic meats.
635-4098 (am 2-3-81)

THOMSON & SONS
General Contractors
Sewer and water connections, digging, back filling, septic systems and snowplowing. Al Thomson.
635-7517 (am 2-3-81)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

HELP WANTED: Required immediately reliable and experienced person for muffler, tire and brake shop in Smithers. Phone 847-9428 of Box 3920, Smithers, B.C. (c4-25M)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUR INCOME TAX prepared accurately. Some consultation also. By a B.C. woman. 1972). \$15 basic return. Phone 638-1981 after 5 p.m. (p3-25M)

WILL BABYSIT in my own home. Kitimat school area. Please no children older than seven. Phone 635-4496. (p7-30M)

GIRL 13, would like babysitting job. Has taken babysitting course and very good with children. Phone 635-3975. (c5-24M)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: One 100 gal. oil barrel and stand. One utility trailer. One 153 Dolmar power saw. Phone 635-3831. (p5-25M)

2 INCRECIBLE DAYS Warehouse Clearance

prices slashed from **10%** to **50% off**
on all over-stocked items

Selected sofas, chairs, loveseats, hideabeds

Kroehler 2 pc.
Living Room
Suite
1/2 price

Edgwood 3 pc.
Sofa set
1/2 price

El-Ran
Recliners
as low as
\$198⁰⁰

Philco 13"
Color
Television
\$398⁰⁰

Wood
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SPECIALS

Philco 20"
Color
Television
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Goldcrest
Wall Units
\$99⁰⁰

Hotpoint
Washers & Dryers
as low as
\$746⁰⁰ for set

Reflections
3 pc.
Kitchen Set
\$98⁰⁰

Plus many more in-store **incredible** items

SHOP WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Now 6 stores to serve you in British
Columbia
Easy payment plans available O.A.C.
Store Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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KAMLOOPS 1619 Valleyview Dr. 372-2277
TERRACE 4717 Lakelse Ave. 835-9121
PRINCE GEORGE 1175 Second Ave. 563-8877
VICTORIA 910 View St. 388-7411
CAMPBELL RIVER 1250 Ironwood Rd. 287-9222