



New Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner says ceremonies like these are an education for him. On entering the

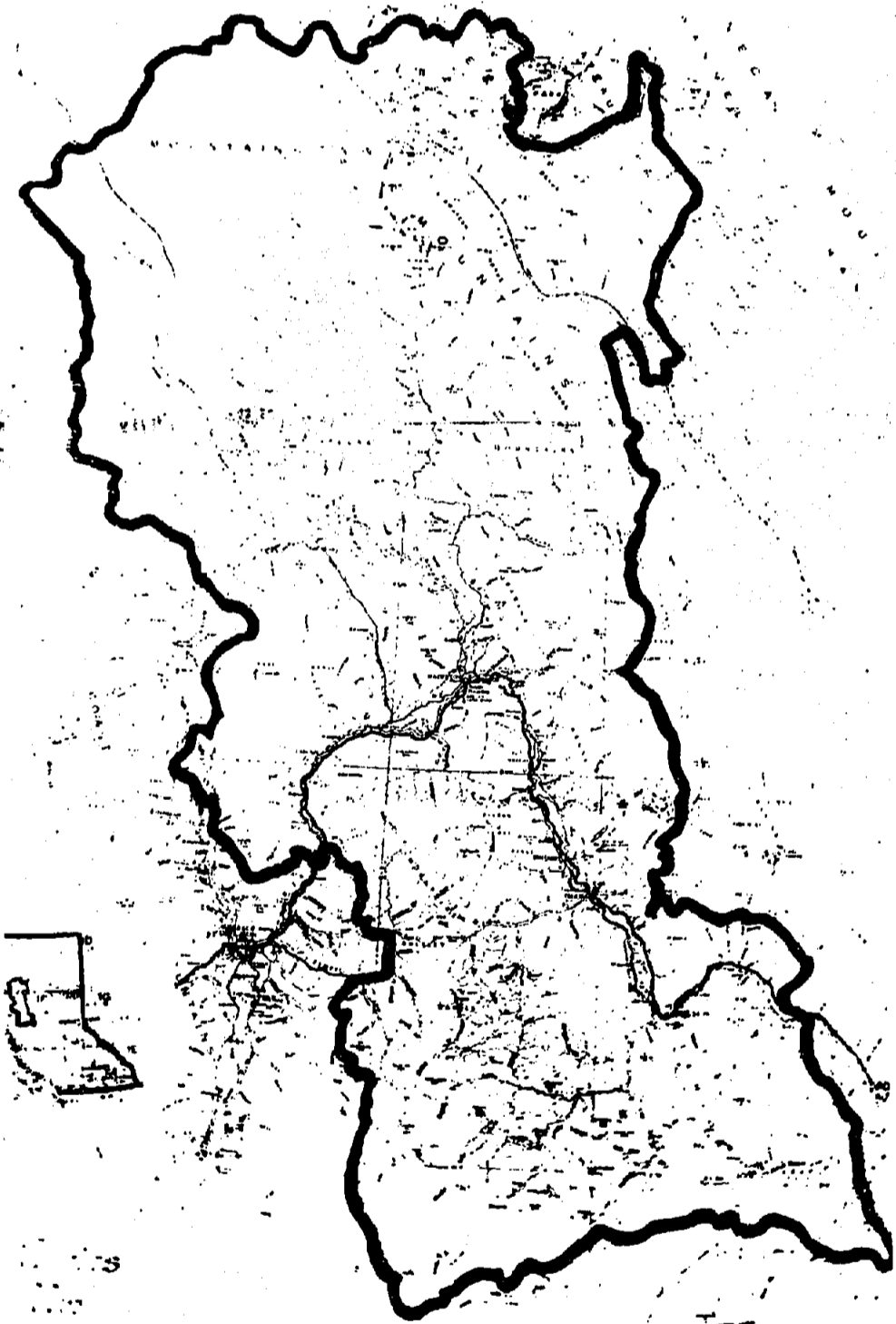
Kisplox community hall he shook hands with a battery of tribal elders dressed in formal regalia.

Sitting at the head table, Faulkner, Council President Bill Blackwater and Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo listened to a Breath Song performed by a tribal elder, watched welcoming dance and heard the positions of each of the seven bands in the council delivered by the village elders. Blackwater later rose to reveal the land claims map and formally put the council's position on record.

Landing at Kisplox in a helicopter was the best way to impress these village kids who

lined the field to shake hands and show mim hangings made for the event.

Ceremony begins talks



Indians

The map of the Gitskan-Carrier land claim looks to be about four times the area of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Council representatives say it was drawn up with the aid of the seven band chiefs who told researchers where their

traditional areas lay. The area in dispute engulf Hazelton, Smithers, Telkwa and Houston, touches Stewart near the Alaska Panhandle and runs to roughly the northern border of Tweedsmuir Provincial Park in the south.

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Coroner's jury wrong

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nanaimo, B.C., coroner's jury should not have attached blame in a Vancouver Island bus-truck collision which killed 10 persons, city coroner Glen McDonald said Saturday.

McDonald told a convention of the British Columbia Coroners Association that Nanaimo coroner Dr. Don Shea should have rejected the jury's verdict in last month's inquest.

One of the jury's findings was that, although the evidence was inconclusive, "with normal care and attention it is probable the bus driver could have brought his bus to a stop out of the accident zone."

The verdict will complicate a civil claim for damages filed by relatives of the deceased, McDonald said.

Bus driver George Cecil Dean, who was killed in the crash, is alleged in a writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court to have been negligent in the operation of the Vancouver Island Coachlines bus.

"A coroner's jury's duty is not to attach blame," McDonald said. "It's duty is to find facts, not to draw conclusions as to liability or negligence."

SMART GUED

Coroner Mike Smart, also of Nanaimo, argued that it was the duty of the jury to determine how Dean came to his death.

Part of an inquest's job is to discover how the deceased's actions contributed to his death, said Smart.

"We specifically instruct juries not to blame someone unless he's deceased," he said.

Deputy attorney-general Richard Vogel, attending

the convention as an observer, noted that the new Coroners Act, passed in 1974 but not yet proclaimed, states that coroners must instruct their juries not to lay blame.

"The problem in getting the act proclaimed is getting the cabinet's time," he said. "You can assist me by being patient."

Police crack down on traffic ticket dodgers

Motorists who are trying to ignore traffic tickets may answer the door one of these days and find a policeman with a warrant.

Last week 33 warrants were issued in Terrace traffic court for non-payment of fines or failing to appear in court.

Out of 50 first ap-

pearances set for the period between Sept. 1 and Nov. 3, only seven persons appeared. Ten persons were ressumoned and the rest have been issued outstanding warrants.

Errant motorists are being advised by RCMP to pay the traffic fines or arrange for a court date.

Inflation less next year

OTTAWA (CP) — The chairman of the anti-inflation board predicted Monday that the inflation rate should be no more than six per cent next year.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Vancouver Board of Trade and released here, Harold Renouf said there is an "underlying trend... towards a cooling of price pressures."

The annual inflation rate, measured by changes in the consumer price index, was 8.4 per cent in September.

But Renouf questioned the index, saying that a better picture of underlying inflationary trends is gained if the effect of changes in food prices is left out of the index.

(The consumer price index measures a basket of goods used by a typical household and assumes about 27 per cent of the family budget is used for food. Leaving out this component gives a measure of only 73 per cent of a family's spending.)

Leaving out food price changes, the inflation rate has fallen from 10 per cent in the final months of 1975, when wage and price controls were imposed, to 8.7 per cent by the end of 1976 and should be only slightly above seven per cent by the end of this year, Renouf said.

Nonetheless, prices for commodities should be stable next year and the outlook for food prices is "relatively bright" in 1978, he said.

McDonald's to answer to committee

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia food inquiry committee Monday ordered its lawyers to take steps to compel the McDonald's hamburger chain to answer committee questions on food supplies.

The committee was told that although Ron Marcoux, McDonald's western Canadian executive vice-president, had been subpoenaed to appear before the committee he failed to do so. McDonald's western purchasing manager, Robert Watters, read a letter to the committee from Marcoux saying he had to go to Europe and would return Nov. 22.

Watters told the committee he would attempt to find out whether Marcoux would answer the committee's questions on his return.

The committee wants to know details of how much food the chain uses and where it gets it.

Committee member Gerry Strongman said he hoped McDonald's will reconsider its stand. "It seems incredible to me that the largest buyer of food in Canada has chosen not to participate," he said.

INFORMATION VITAL

Committee researcher Robin Smith said that McDonald's information was vital to the yearlong study into the cost of food in B.C.

He said restaurants in B.C. received \$687 million last year, \$200 million more than B.C.'s total farm gate receipts.

Smith said all other restaurants have cooperated fully with the committee.

Marcoux, in his letter to the committee, said McDonald's bought as much as possible in Canada.

He said 91 per cent of its supplies are from Canada, and 31.4 per cent are from B.C.

The inquiry continues.

Nova Scotian premier Wants Quebec to stay

By TOM McDOUGALL DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan said Monday that the loss of Quebec would wreck Canada's economy and might cause the breakup of Confederation.

It is up to the opposition parties in Quebec to develop alternatives for giving the province what it wants without separation, he said in a speech to the chamber of commerce. The text of his address was released in advance of delivery.

Since the Parti Quebecois government is committed to separation, it is up to the other Quebec parties—Liberals, Union National and Creditistes—to develop alternatives to separation and present them to Quebecers and the rest of Canada for approval, he said.

He rejected the argument that Canada should pay more attention to the economy and less to national unity.

"Our economy will be wrecked and jobs lost if we do not preserve the unity of our country," he said.

English Canadians must dispose of two "dangerous illusions"—that Quebec Premier Rene Levesque is only playing games, looking for further concessions for Quebec, and that Canada can afford to let Quebec go, he said.

LEVESQUE SERIOUS

"Rene Levesque is deadly serious about separating. To him, separation is no ploy. Indeed, he and the group around him picture themselves as junior George Washingtons taking their place in history as the founders of a new country."

Separation would vastly change Canadian life, "and none of the changes would be for the good," Regan said.

The Maritimes would be physically separated from the rest of Canada, creating economic problems and inconveniences. He said the surviving part of Canada would be much more subject to the regional power pressures of Ontario and the West.

It would be a much more decentralized country, with power moving to Toronto and Edmonton and away from Ottawa. Such a government would have fewer means of fighting regional economic disparity, even if it had the inclination.

He said separation would be disastrous for Ontario, where the standard of living was based on tariff barriers that provided a captive market of 23 million people. Loss of seven million Quebecers from that market "would render many of those Ontario industries less competitive and drive some out of business."

FORESEES CONFRONTATION

The confrontation between the West and Ontario

would become more direct after being "somewhat blurred by the existence of Quebec as a third force."

Regan said he doubted Canada could survive such an intense confrontation.

The West might appear able to survive alone on its buoyant resource based economy, but economic circumstances might change as they did in the dust bowl of the 30s. The west's aspiration to diversify into manufacturing would be thwarted if it did not have the central Canadian market.

Canadians would have a good deal to lose if the country were absorbed into the United States, he said.

"We would be in a country in which power is greatly centralized, in which the individual states have little say."

"We would lose those things that we take for granted such as free hospitalization, medical care and a portable national pension plan. For the Maritime provinces, there would be no equalization and no national commitment to combating regional economic disparity on a regular basis."

MAKES COMPARISON

He contrasted the many buildings erected in the Halifax-Dartmouth area to Portland, Me., where "there has scarcely been a single major downtown building since the end of the Second World War."

Saskatchewan would have about the same influence as Nebraska. Albert would,

like Texas, have absolutely no power to influence the price of oil, he said.

Regan said it is unlikely that the Quebec young people and intellectuals who are in the forefront of separatist sentiment will set aside their desires, regardless of whether English Canadians think the current constitutional arrangements are adequate.

He said Quebec's desire for "special status" should not be dismissed out of hand because other provinces already have various forms of special status. For instance, the western provinces have the Crow's Nest Pass freight rate agreement, Prince Edward Island is guaranteed four members of Parliament regardless of population and Newfoundland has its own terms of confederation.

WON'T DISAPPEAR

Even if Quebecers reject separation in the referendum, separatism won't disappear if the status quo isn't changed, Regan said. Levesque could be re-elected and call another referendum in several years time, while the problem continued to affect economic growth.

"Instead of having that occur, we should take the bull by the horns and recognize that our constitution is not working adequately in a number of ways, including the need for some changes that don't relate to Quebec at all."

He also suggested the Senate might be reformed into an elected body.

Stu Leggatt praises RCMP

VANCOUVER (CP) — MP Stu Leggatt, federal NDP justice critic, Sunday praised the RCMP for doing a good job and said they are tired of seeing allegations of illegal activity on the front page of newspapers.

"When history is written, it will show that senior RCMP felt they had a mandate to do what they did," he said in an interview. Leggatt is one of the force's toughest critics.

The praise was an about-face for Leggatt, who has contributed more than many MPs to the national media coverage over the past four months of alleged illegal RCMP activity.

Leggatt, member for New Westminster, now is placing the entire blame for RCMP break-ins, arson and theft onto the government.

"The responsibility lies with the government and not the RCMP," he said.

Leggatt said if he were sitting as a judge, he would have "real doubt" about the government's denial of knowledge of illegal RCMP activity when it occurred, but he admitted he had no evidence to prove that the government has been lying.

He charged July 8 that the RCMP might have been involved in the January break-in of the Vancouver offices of an international education consortium. He called for an investigation into the break-in, noting that Solicitor-General Francis Fox had said the RCMP's illegal 1972 break-in at the Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec, a left-wing news agency in Montreal, was an isolated incident.

Leggatt hasn't said much about illegal RCMP activity since Fox declared last week that the memo is a false document and B.C. Labor Minister Allan Williams described it as a sick joke.

He made no mention whatsoever to the RCMP during a speech earlier Sunday at the Vancouver-Kingsway NDP nomination convention. Instead, he focused on the Canadian economy and unemployment.

Leggatt said the only real issue in Canada is unemployment and that the key in the unemployment question is secondary manufacturing and processing of our raw materials.

Vancouver lawyer Ian Waddell, former assistant prosecutor for the city and counsel for the Berger Inquiry on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline, received the nomination.

Canada and Soviets clash

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Canada and the Soviet Union clashed Monday on human rights issues at a conference here reviewing international pledges to European security and co-operation made in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975, diplomats said.

They said Canadian delegate Chris Anstis clashed with his Soviet counterpart Yuri Loganov after suggesting that the suppression of cultural work not in line with official Soviet thinking led to secretly-produced versions of officially-banned news and literary works.

Another Soviet delegate Sergei Kondrashov described Anstis's statement as "outrageous," and said such remarks not only go against progress in East-West detente but militates against it.

Kondrashov said the opinions of dissident Soviet authors would be whistled and booted off the floors of Soviet factory and state collective farms if they were uttered there, the diplomats said.

Anstis later was supported by Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Officials of the education consortium said, however, that they were satisfied that the break-in here was just a case of petty theft.

Leggatt called Oct. 20 for an investigation into recent reports that the RCMP keeps files on up to 90 MPs who are in the news or have lodged a complaint against the force.

On Oct. 31, he handed to Fox, during the emergency debate on illegal police activity, a copy of a memo alleging an RCMP investigation of British Columbia labor figures and linked the memo to the recent week-long B.C. ferries strike.

OFFICIALS SATISFIED

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NOTICE OF POLL

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates of the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	AREA DIRECTOR	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Chen-Wing	Alice Anita	C	2 years	425 McConnell Terrace, B.C.	Mother and Homemaker
King	Corbin	C	2 years	420 Hillview Terrace, B.C.	Manager
McCall	Allan James	C	2 years	Lakelse Lake	Notary Public

Such poll will be opened at:

Uakj Kitimat Village; Kemano; Hartley Bay; Kitimat; Roswood; Thornhill Elementary School; Clarence/Michiel School; Lakelse Lake

on the 19th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1977.

Lucy Wood
Returning Officer

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Canadian ski team sacks coach

TORONTO (CP) — It may have been a shock to his downhillers when the Canadian Ski Association sacked coach Scott Henderson, but it came as no surprise to the association.

"There were no alternatives at the end," Andrzej Kozbial, alpine program director, said Monday at a news conference before the national ski team departed for more pre-World Cup training in Italy.

The former Polish national ski team member

said Henderson was fired as coach of the men's downhill team on Oct. 29 over what appeared to be irreconcilable differences about how the alpine team should function.

Kozbial said the association had made overtures toward Henderson to come into line with its new development program, in which more emphasis would be given to the slalom and giant slalom disciplines.

However, his continued refusal to co-operate and the

increasing tensions that had arisen over the last year between Henderson and his men's downhill team led to the decision.

Kozbial agreed that these were the problems that led to Henderson getting fired during a critical stage in preparation for the forthcoming World Cup season.

"He just did not have their coincidence," Kozbial said.

Henderson, whose obsession for the downhill developed such world class skiers as Jim Hunter, Dave

Irwin, Dave Murray, Ken Read and Steve Podborski, has been replaced by John Ritchie, a former national ski team member who joined the staff in 1976.

Henderson, informed of the decision at his home in Boulder, Colo., last week, said he was very upset, that the action is very unfair, and fingered Read, of Calgary, and Irwin, of Thunder Bay, Ont., as the major culprits in the persisting dissension.

"They just couldn't take what happened last year when they didn't do well—they couldn't take losing," said Henderson, alluding to the incredible 1976 season when first Read then Irwin collected World Cup victories, the first ever gold for Canadian men skiers.

Irwin, apparently recovered from his 1977 injuries, is nursing a badly bruised right thigh—compliments of an errant

skier who unwillingly got caught out on the course during a recent European training camp.

"I'm still having it treated so I won't be getting back to Europe for another week or two," he said Monday.

The rest of the World Cup and Europe Cup teams, introduced at the news conference, were scheduled to depart for Europe in two groups—the first Monday night, the others from the Armed Forces Base in Trenton, Ont., tonight.

No running.
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Penalty —
a shorter life.
No argument.



Caledonia's girls volleyball team, pictured here, swept up the playday in Kitimat this weekend, winning six games of seven played. The boys did almost as well, losing only to Smithers. Also this weekend, Skeena Secondary hosted the zone finals in soccer and volleyball.

Thornhill Jr. Secondary came second in the junior boys final, losing to Kitimat. Skeena came in third. Terrace girls didn't make it to the zone finals, which went to Smithers. In junior boys soccer, Prince Rupert sewed up the zone with a strong showing.

Lions coach demeans officiating at last game

VANCOUVER (CP) — Head coach Vic Rapp of British Columbia Lions says officials who worked Saturday's Canadian Football League game here against Winnipeg Blue Bombers were "the sorriest bunch... I've ever seen."

Rapp was so incensed by the officiating that he chased the five-man crew across the field at half-time as they headed to the dressing room.

"They (the league) said they'd strengthen the crew and they lied to us," Rapp said after the game. "That was... disgraceful."

"You have two teams playing for first place and you have the worst crew in the league."

"If the coaches screw up, they're panned in front of the public. The officials are paid to do the job, but when they don't do it, they're protected."

Lions received seven penalties for 64 yards and the Bombers one for five yards.

Wide receiver Al Charuk of the Lions was unhappy with a call by Pilling after it appeared B.C. had made a first down in a third-down gamble with about three minutes left in the game at the B.C. 51 yard line.

"I could see the marker," said Charuk. "I was a yard over the line and he (Winnipeg linebacker Bill Ferguson) just threw me back."

The Lions received a 15-yard bench penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct on the play after Pilling ruled Charuk went out of bounds a foot short of the firstdown marker.

Rapp also admitted that the officials didn't beat the Lions, "Winnipeg did that."

B.C. need one point from the game to finish in first place in the Western Conference. The loss resulted in a three-way tie for first among Winnipeg, B.C. and Edmonton Eskimos, all with 10-6 records for 20 points.

A league formula for breaking the tie, involving points scored in games among the three teams, resulted in Edmonton finishing first, the Lions second and Winnipeg third.

Edmonton gets a bye into the conference final Nov. 20 at Edmonton, with the Lions hosting Winnipeg in the semi-final Nov. 12.

Canucks player Walton skates on braced knees

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bag of ice and a knee brace have become constant companions of Mike Walton in his comeback bid this season in the National Hockey League.

The 32-year-old centre, who suffered damaged knee ligaments almost a year ago, has scored six goals so far for Vancouver Canucks and is making a determined bid to prove his worth to the team.

"I'm happy with my play so far and the knee really hasn't been that much of a problem," Walton said in a recent interview. "I put a lot of ice on it because it seems to reduce the swelling."

"But once the game begins, I really don't think about the knee. There's too many other things going on."

Walton was finished after 40 games last season, injured in a New Year's Eve game in Long Island against the Islanders. He underwent knee surgery and spent many months rebuilding his leg muscles.

The Canucks missed the playoffs in the Smythe Division, although Walton would have been available for post-season play.

Walton's comment about ice time came after Friday's game here when Esposito scored his 600th regular-season NHL goal. Esposito centred two lines that night, while Walton worked on only one, between rookie Jere Gillis and right winger Rick Blight.

He said there is a winning attitude this season in Vancouver because coach Orland Kurtenbach has instilled more discipline in team activities. Walton added that general manager Jake Milford, in his first year with the Canucks, has also tried to put confidence in the team.

What bothers Walton most about hockey is travel. He points out that the Canucks travel over 70,000 air miles each season, easily the most of any NHL team.

"Scheduling sure makes it tough on our guys," he said. "We don't have much time to rest and often we miss practice because of so many hours in the airports waiting for connecting flights."

Walton said it's important for the Canucks to play well at home because they can't be expected to play exceptionally well on the road because of travel.

The Canucks recently lost four straight games at home, a development which left Walton in a depressed state.

"Maybe seven games at home at once is too much, but we've still got to win most of them if we're going to make the playoffs," he said. "And it's especially important that we win our games against teams from our division."

LIKES POWER PLAY
Walton is pleased that he is back on the Vancouver power play on a regular basis. He likes to set up to the goaltender's left of the net and make his plays from there. Three of his goals so far have been rebounds on that side of the net.

"You've got to have confidence in your own play to score goals," Walton added.

"A lot of times a guys will just shoot without looking or thinking about it."

"I know. I've done it a few times myself, but this year I seem to be able to make the plays with some thought behind them."

Walton admitted that in Minnesota he once walked off the ice in disgust and went out of the rink to his car—with his skates still on.

He said his attitude is much different this season and he looks for even better goal production from himself because he's a

"slow starter and I seem to score goals in bunches once I get going."

Once considered a management problem when he played in Toronto for the Maple Leafs—he was married to the niece of the late Stafford Smythe, one of the Toronto owners—Walton was been a pleasant surprise for Kurtenbach and Milford.

"I know I can help the Canucks because we need more goals this year. I may not be the greatest checker in the league, but I still have a move or two left around the goal."

Walton then limped off to ice his knee, the brace sticking out of his equipment bag as a reminder of his meal ticket.

Simpson due for surgery

BUFFALO (AP) — O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills star running back who is scheduled to undergo surgery on his ailing left knee, said Monday he thinks he will be able to return to the National Football League team next season.

Simpson, who will undergo the operation for cartilage damage to his knee either today or Wednesday, said the surgery was not expected to be serious.

"I'm glad it's a cartilage and not a ligament," he said. "If you have to have a knee injury, mine is the kind to have. You often don't need a cast and are off crutches after three to four weeks."

He said chances of his returning to the Bills next season are "as good as any."

Briefly

BERNE (Reuter) — A 1-0 victory Sunday for Switzerland dashed Norway's hopes of snatching a place in next year's World Cup soccer finals and clinched Sweden's ticket to Argentina as winners of the European qualifying Group Six.

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuter) — Former world featherweight boxing champion David Kotey of Ghana outpointed Jose Resto of the United States over 10 rounds Sunday night. The fight was a warmup for Kotey, who hopes to challenge world champion Danny Lopez of the U.S. who took the title from him 11 months ago.

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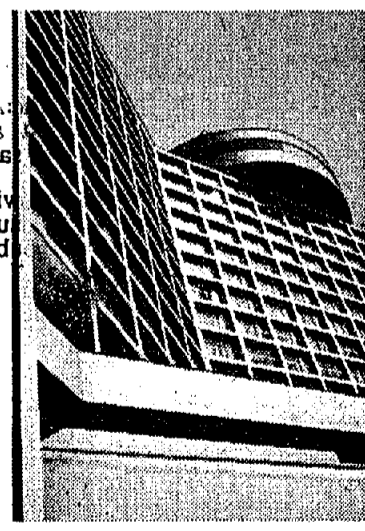
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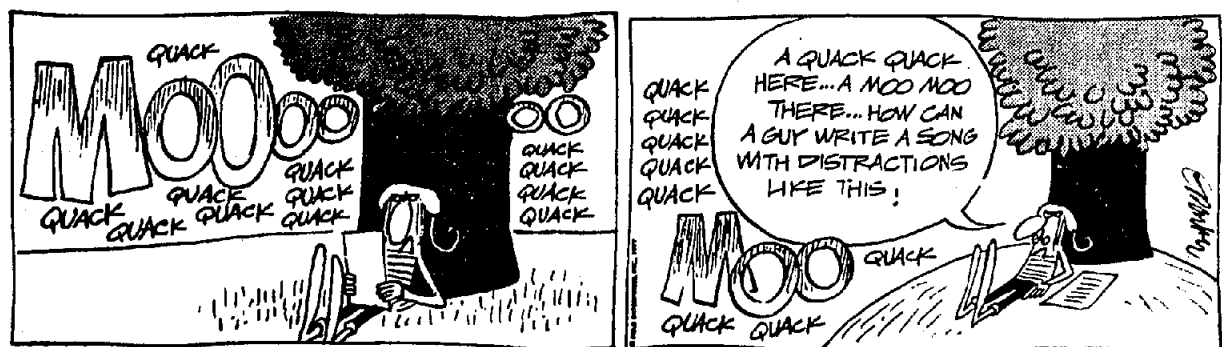
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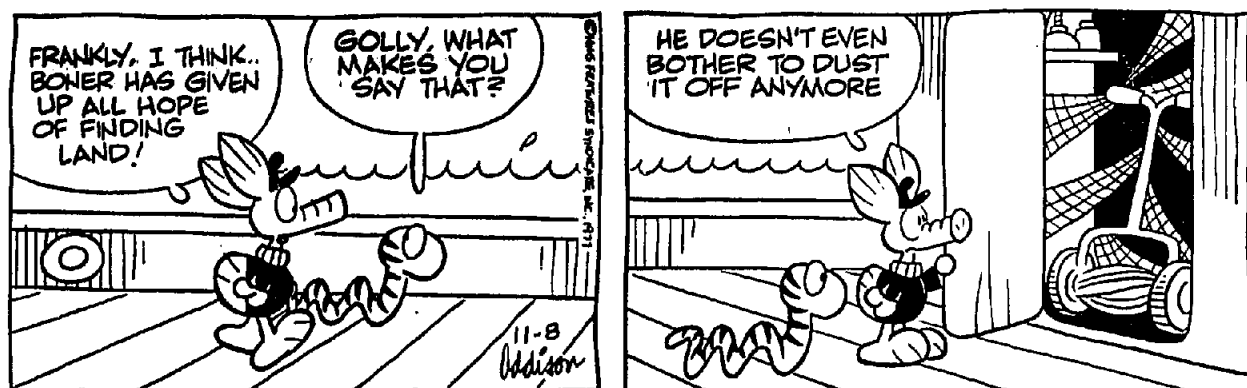
Catfish by Rog Bollen



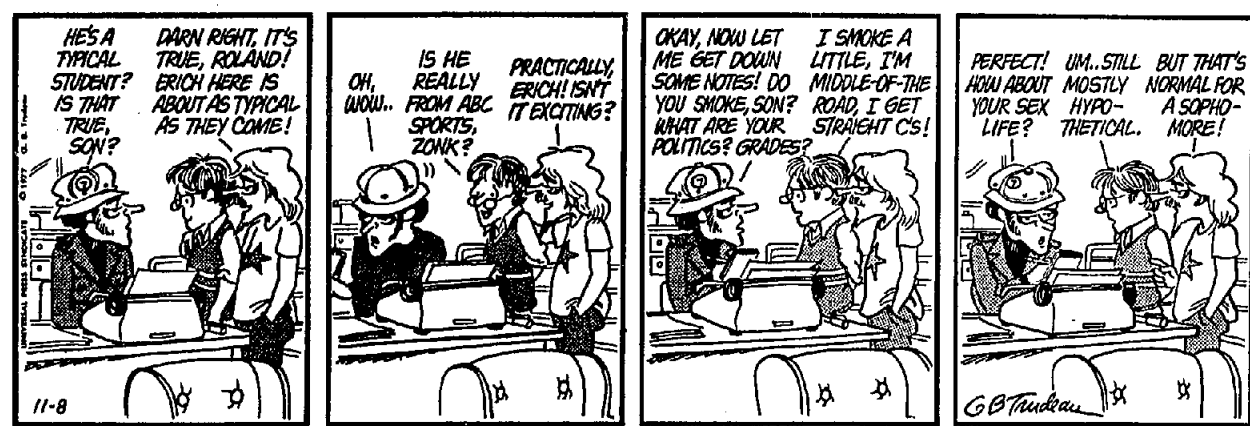
B.C. by Johnny Park



Bonar's Ark by Addison



Doonesbury by G.B. Trudeau



The Amazing Spiderman by Stan Lee & John Romita



SALMON ROMANOFF

Salmon Romanoff is a quick and easy supper dish to serve the family or feature when guests drop by unexpectedly. The secret to the ease of preparation is found in the ingredients. Tender flakes of convenient canned salmon and sliced canned mushrooms are folded into a prepared package of noodles with cheese and sour cream sauce. Chopped green onion and dill add their subtle flavor and cottage cheese provides creaminess and extra nutrients.

With a supply of Pacific coast canned salmon on hand, any number of tempting dishes can be prepared in a minimum of time. Highly nutritious canned salmon is an excellent source of protein and contributes numerous

vitamins and minerals vital to the daily diet. These include vitamins A and D as well as niacin and riboflavin from the beneficial B group.

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon
- 1 package (6 oz.) egg noodles with Cheddar cheese and sour cream sauce
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup cream style cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Flake salmon. Prepare noodles according to package directions. Combine prepared noodles with salmon, mushrooms, cottage cheese, green onion and dill. Spoon into buttered 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Our Natural Resources

NEW TREES HAVE HEALTHIER "CHILDREN"

This forester is a "match-maker." She's using that syringe to make just the right kind of match: the pollen of one very special pine tree to the flower of another. It's all part of an effort to grow a better kind of tree—far taller, straighter and more disease-resistant than its ancestors. That effort could be critical to America's economy.

Nature seems to need help. For centuries she has been supplying America—and other parts of the world—with all the trees we needed. Now the demand is increasing faster than nature alone can replenish the supply. America uses more than half a ton of wood each year for every man, woman and child, and the demand is expected to double by the

year 2000. America must grow more trees with a lot more usable wood fiber.

For more than 20 years, International Paper has been breeding better trees. They're not only taller and straighter, they also grow faster and they contain more usable fiber.

By 1978, International Paper expects to replace every southern pine it harvests with better, man-bred trees. Hardwood lands will be more productive too. International Paper is finding ways to get more wood

fiber out of the trees harvested, and is working to improve tree harvesting techniques, while protecting forest soils and forest watersheds. And the company has developed a Landowner Assistance Program to help small landowners do a better job of managing their timberland. The people at International Paper believe forest products companies, private landowners and government must work together to develop more enlightened policies for managing America's forests—a renewable natural resource.

SWEET POTATO CAKE

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 2-1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup Planters Peanut Oil
- 1-1/2 cups shredded raw sweet potatoes
- 1 cup chopped Planters or Southern Belle Pecans
- 1/3 cup hot water
- Confectioners' sugar

Combine flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir to blend well; set aside. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form; set aside. In large mixer bowl combine sugar and peanut oil. Beat until well blended. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in sweet potatoes and pecans. Alternately blend in dry ingredients and hot water. Fold in egg whites. Turn batter into a greased and floured 12-cup bundt pan. Bake at 350° F. about 55 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to finish cooling. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes one large Bundt cake.



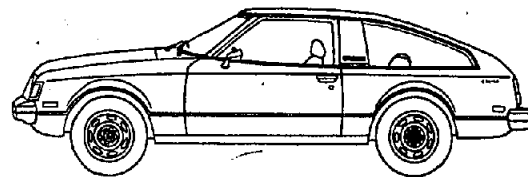
THE '78 TOYOTAS

The largest model selection of small cars in Canada. Ranging from the economical Canadian to the all new luxury Celica. At your Toyota dealer today.

1978 CELICA

ALL NEW, ALL DYNAMITE.

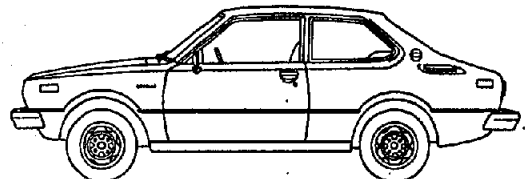
On the GT Liftback includes: 2.2 litre engine, radial ply tires, AM/FM multiplex stereo, full gauge instrumentation, split-fold down rear seat, quartz electric clock, wall-to-wall cut pile carpeting, fully reclining bucket seats with lumbar support and vertical height adjustment in the driver's seat, interior rear hatch and fuel lid releases, and more. Available at no extra cost.



1978 CANADIAN

ONE OF CANADA'S LOWEST PRICED CARS.

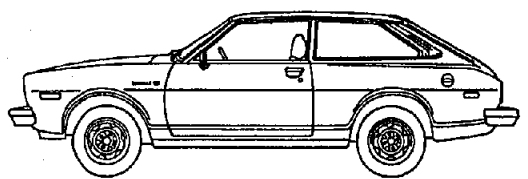
Includes: 1.2 litre engine, power front disc brakes, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, side window defoggers, fully reclining driver's bucket seat, sporty black exterior trim, increased colour selection, colour keyed interiors and more. Available at no extra cost.



1978 COROLLA LIFTBACK

SPORTY, SEXY AND SENSIBLE.

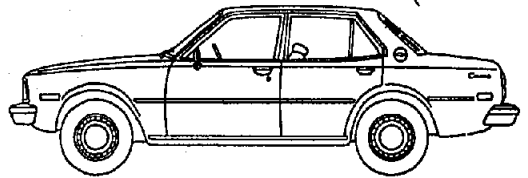
On SR5 includes: power disc brakes, 5 speed overdrive transmission, wide oval radials, inside hatch release, split-fold down rear seat, sport steering wheel and more. Available at no extra cost. Deluxe 1.2 litre and Deluxe 1.6 litre models also available.



1978 CORONA SEDAN

SOLID VALUE AND LUXURY COMBINED.

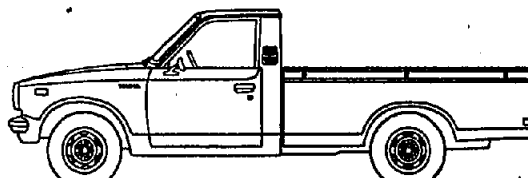
Includes: 2.2 litre engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, power front disc brakes, whitewall steel-belted radial tires, full fabric upholstery, wall-to-wall cut pile carpeting, tinted glass and more. Available at no extra cost.



1978 PICKUPS

SPORTY APPEAL WITH PICKUP UTILITY.

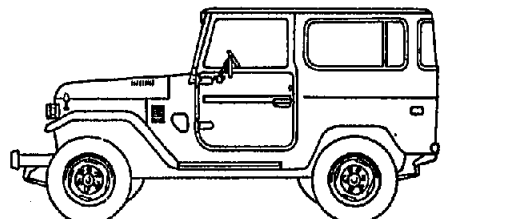
On SR5 includes: 2.2 litre engine, power front disc brakes, 5-speed overdrive transmission, radial ply tires, high back bucket seats, deluxe wheel discs, AM radio and more. Available at no extra cost. Other models available are the Standard and Long Bed pickups and the 1-Ton Cab and Chassis.



1978 4-WHEEL DRIVE LANDCRUISER

GO WHERE YOU WANT, ANYTIME.

Includes: 4-speed transmission, 2-speed transfer case, steel skid plates, power front disc brakes, front towing hook, 4.2 litre engine, front and rear heaters, front bucket seats, and fold-down rear seats, side window defoggers, and more. Available at no extra cost. Land Cruiser Wagon and Pickup models also available.



TEST DRIVE A 1978 TOYOTA TODAY!

TOYOTA TODAY

TOYOTA

*Gas economy is based on approved Transport Canada test methods and rated in kilometers per gallon.