Gitskan-Carrier claim talks begin

The provincial govern-ment was subtly criticized by Skeena IM Iona Campagnolo at an historic land claims meeting at Kispiox yesterday.

Campagnolo was speaking at a Gitksan-Carrier tribal council representatives from the

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"I think those words should be remembered today," the MP said.

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a number of occassions that the province is only holding "discussions" with the Nisghas rather than actual negotiations.

Campagnolo said that the Gitskan-Carriers support both the federal and provincial governments through taxes. She spoke of

Weather

Cloudy with showers of snow mixed with rain, tending to rain more as the dya goes on. Overnight low around minus one, high Tuesday of four degrees.

supporting a "fair and just settlement" for all people in Canada which would ensure that hunting, fishing and trapping would be an ongoing right.

The Gitksan-Carrie negotiations "will deter mine in a very fundamental way the nature of society's committment to justice, equity and a basic com-mittment to decency," said Faulkner.

"I commit myself and the government of Canada to enter into negotiations in that spirit," the Indian affairs minister stated, and emphasized the point that other governments should join in negotiations in the same spirit.

Faulkner spoke on the significance of the land claims issue and the historical importance of this

"Our aboriginal rights and title to this land have

never been extinguished by

treaty or by any agreement with the Crown," stated the Gitksan-Carrier declaration read by William Black-

water, chairman of the tribal council. "Gitkssar

and Carrier sovereignties

continues within these tribal

The land claim takes in an

area of 20,500 square miles and includes the villages of Kitwanga, Kitseguekla, Gitan maax, Sikad Kispiox, Hagwilget and

The tribes have suffered many injustices, the declaration read, including

areas," he said.

Moricetown.

meeting to the Indians, adding that land claims are "equally historic for the non-Indian."

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the development schemes of public and private en-terprises which have altered the Indian life and culture and have not included the needs of the Indian people.

"The future must be different," states the

declaration, and the way of life for the people must be recognized, protected and fostered governments. At the same time the Gitksan

and Carrier people will

continue to excercise sovereignty in the areas of

education, social and economic development,

land use and conservation

government.

and local and regional

"We have waited 100 years," the declaration read, and now serious

negotiations require mutual and positive participation by the federal government

and the provincial govern-

"Let us begin negotiations," the paper concluded. "Recognize our severeignty, recognize our rights, so that we may fully

recognize yours."

About 500 people gathered in the community hall in Kispiox to listen to speeches from band chiefs who were dressed for the occassion in ceremonial robes and the from ministers.

Some of the speeches were

unintelligible because of the breakdown in the public address system in the hall and others were spoken in Carrier, but most of the chiefs referred to the first land claims question made by their forefathers in 1908. A speaker from Kispiox, Alvin Weget, compared the

meeting between the two sides to meeting a pilot car on the road which reads 'wide load."

"You wonder how wide the load is going to be," he said, meaning that he is uncertain what will follow the visit from Campagnolo

B.C. won't recognize Nishga rights claims

VICTORIA (CP) — Allan illiams, the British Williams, Columbia cabinet minister Columbia cabinet minister responsible for Indian affairs, said Monday the provincial government is not prepared to recognize the concept of aboriginal title to lands claimed by the Nishga tribal council.

"This matter was tested in the courts of Canada, in the Calder case, and the

the Calder case, and the decision of the court of appeal in this province is the decision that is presently extent," Williams said.
The labor minister said,

however, that his government is working on a reply to a 21-point proposal for self-determination, presented to the federal and provincial governments

April 27, 1976. He said the response should be in Nishga hands

deadline imposed by the tribal council last week.

"But I would have difficulty recommending to the government that we go so far as to establish a seperate state or principality within B.C. which is based purely upon ethnic background," Williams said.

"That would be a very serious move for any provincial government to take. I don't believe the Nishga themselves would want that to happen."

Williams said the provincial response had taken longer than anticipated because "our examination of the elements of the Nishga claim, and the whole question of aboriginal rights and so on, has been more lengthy than we would

originally have thought possible."

He said that the claims extend to matters other than just the creation of a 5,000squaremile area for the Nishga.

This, he said, would include "the whole question of

within those lands, the exercising of some elements of control, rights to hunt and fish-these have never been clarified-and those matters which are themselves elements of the claim and can be discussed between the province and the Nishga

The minister said the purpose of the negotiations is to ensure the Nishga the to ensure the Nishga the enjoyment of those lands which are historically



May question RCMP in house bugging

OTTAWA (CP) — Com-nons Speaker James Jerome said Monday he expects to announce today whether or not the RCMP will be brought into an investigation of the bugging of Conservative MP Elmer MacKay's parliamentary

An AMC FM wireless microphone was found hidden in a chair in MacKay's office on Halloween.

A few hours later, the same private detective who swept the Nova Scotia MP's office reported finding a "listening device" in a telephone in the conference room of Opposition Leader

Bell Canada technicians have indicated that the "listening device" in Clark's telephone is a normal piece of equipment. Clark said Monday "we stand by" the private investigator's report that the device could be used from outside to monitor conversations in the room.

Prime Minister Trudeau last Thursday accused Conservatives of planting "phoney bugs" in their offices, drawing demands that he back up the allegation or withdraw it.

Trudeau wasn't in the Commons Monday; neither were Solicitor-Gene Francis Fox nor MacKay. Trudeau was returning from a weekend of skindiving in the Bahamas. Fox was in Montreal and MacKay was in Halifax.

Jerome was expected to rule today on demands for an apology from Trudeau. The Speaker indicated in an interview he will announce whether or not the investigation will be turned

over to police. The investigation so far has been in the hands of Parliament Hill security

personnel, who are limited in their powers to follow clues beyond the Hill jurisdiction.

Justice Minister Ron Basford complained Monday in the Commons that the RCMP have not been allowed to investigate because the matter is still under the jurisdiction of the Speaker. NO ONE ASKED

Meanwhile, James Walshe, president of AMC Sales Inc., Downey, Calif., said in an interview no one has asked for a check of sales records to trace ownership of the device found in MacKay's office.

AMC is North American distributor of the device, which is advertised in Popular Science magazine and costs \$19.95. Walshe said AMC would co-operate solicitors-general to testify.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons granted approval in principle Monday to a bill

reforming the country's

election expense laws after

the government bowed to

opposition demands for a

ban on anonymous political

Deputy House Leader Norm Cafik told the Com-

mons the government would

adopt a ''flexible attitude''

during detailed committee

study in return for op-

position promises to speed passage of the bill.

Opposition Leader Joe

Clark, who led a combined

opposition attack that accused the Liberal govern-

ment of smuggling in changes to the bill opposed by an all-party committee,

contributions.

with any request from the RCMP or FBI for a check of

mail-order records. Walshe said a person would have to be out of his mind to use it as a bugging device. It was a lowpowered device that wouldn't transmit more than 100 feet indoors under ideal conditions.

A search by military personnel called in by Hill security men has found no other electronic devices in the last week. A number of members had asked for sweeps of their offices following the MacKay and Clark reports..

Meanwhile, Clark said he is satisfied with Fox's statement during the weekend that the McDonald royal commission has the power to summon Trudeau and present and former

said he was gratified with

The opposition had charged that the cabinet

ommendations of the committee that would have

donations to political parties

and imposed a ceiling on

expenditures during elec-

pass amendments to the

Canada Elections Act by

Christmas so they can be implemented in time for the

next general election, expected in the spring.
All opposition parties said they reserve the right to oppose the bill if the

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Election laws

reformed in bill

old boy convicted of murder in the so-called "television insanity" case, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment. The sentence carries a minimum sentence of 25

TV addict gets

life sentence

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter) — Ronny Zamora, 15-year-

years in prison before parole is considered. The defence said that watching too much violence on TV was responsible for Zamora killing an elderly

Ugandans take U.S. training

WASHINGTON (AP) -Up to a dozen Uganda police helicopter pilots are taking a "refresher course" in Texas on visas obtained from the United States, the state department confirmed Monday.

The training is at the Bell Helicopter Co. school at Fort Worth for pilots using civilian models sold to Uganda up to 1971. While the pilots will be permitted to complete the course, a department

spokesman, John Trattner, said: "We are tightening up procedures" on visas for Ugandans. The African country is ruled by President Idi Amin. Hundreds and possibly thousands of Ugandans are

believed to have been killed

as opponents of the regime.

The U.S. has no aid programs for Uganda, but American coffee companies paid an estimated \$150 million for Ugandan coffee in the first six months of this year. The coffee money is Amin's principal source of

foreign revenue.

The state department spokesman said there is no government "in-U.S. government "in-volvement" in the training of the pilots. He said their visas were issued at a U.S. field post, possibly in Nairobi, Kenya, by American

officials using "their own discretion.'

Travel by Ugandans to the U.S. is "possibly incompatible" with Uganda's record on human rights and therefore the procedures will be tightened up, the spokesman added.

The training was described as routine customer service by Bell. Another firm, Bell Augusta of Italy, has sold Uganda military versions of the Bell helicopters.

Department officials said they first learned of the training at Fort Worth from press reports last week. Had the department known about the visas in advance "my guess is that we would have reviewed them very seriously," Trattner said. Representative Donald Pease (Dem. Ohio), a member of the House of

Represe action. national relations committee, has introduced a bill

to bar the import of Ugandan coffee. The state department has couraged the move. Douglas Bennet, assistant their release.

secretary for congressional relations, wrote Pease in September that the Carter Meanwhile. George administration supports "free trade" in most in-stances and doubts a boycott would be effective.

Charges rightfully dismissed in spill

VANCOUVER (CP) -federal Former vironment minister Jack Davis acted properly when he blocked pollution charges against Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., David Anderson, of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, said Sunday.

Anderson, representing the federation at the West Coast oil ports inquiry, was commenting on the release of a government memo that revealed Davis' action to prevent charges from being laid against Burrard in 1974.

Davis, now provincial transport minister, as federal environment minister vetoed a recommendation from a senior Environment Canada of ficial that charges be pressed against Burrard because of the dumping of dispersants.

The information was

made public Friday at a hearing of the inquiry here. Davis said that policy at that time concerning the use of dispersants was uncertain and that he felt he could not prosecute one small user when the department of transport was also using dispersants.

Anderson said the Kitimat Oil Coalition, which is opposed to an oil port at Kitimat, B.C., and coalition lawyer Marvin Storrow made an issue out of Davis'

The former provincial Liberal leader said justice department lawyer Arthur MacLennan should have made the documents involved public without any fuss, instead of opposing

Hewison, spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said union representatives left for Ottawa Sunday to try to

convince the government to in the inquiry.

Hewison said the union is invest more time and money concerned that the inquiry may come to an early end.

More time asked in ports study

OTTAWA Representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) are to meet Environment Minister Len Marchand today to ask for an extension to the Thompson inquiry into oil ports on the West Coast.

Jack Nichols, the union president, said in an interview that there is also a need for assurances of financial support to groups intervening in the inquiry.
Groups such as the
UFAWU, which have hired

resource people for the hearing, need guarantees of continued financial support to be able to retain these people. An environment depart-

ment spokesman said the government has already extended the inquiry to March 31 from Dec. 31. The inquiry was set up this year to examine a proposal to

was broadened when the terminal proposal was withdrawn.

Nichols said he had not received any indication that the inquiry had been extended into next year. A more realistic date would be September, 1978, "to give us sufficient time to make sure the inquiry will go into the whole question."

He said Andrew Thompson, the University of British Columbia law professor heading the inquiry, has been in Ottawa twice recently to seek an extended mandate and more money.

Nichols said Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc and Transport Minister Otto Lang would have to approve an extension to the inquiry. The union officials also hope to meet those ministers

today.
Nichols said the inquiry has been hindred by not build an oil terminal in having any actual pipeline Kitimat, B.C. But its scope proposal to examine.

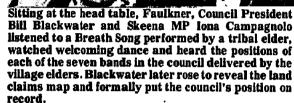
Late Flash

Monday evening Hugh Faulkner, minister of indian affairs, met with the Nishga council in Terrace. After the meeting, he said that the federal government has a response to the council's 21-point claim which they are prepared to formaily present as soon as they speak with the provincial government. Faulkner made no comment on Labour minister Williams' statement that the provincial government is not prepared to recognize the concept of aboriginal title to lands claimed by the Nishga tribal council. Both Faulkustrand tribal council leader James Gosnell agreed that the meeting had been a positive one. No further details were available at press time.



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

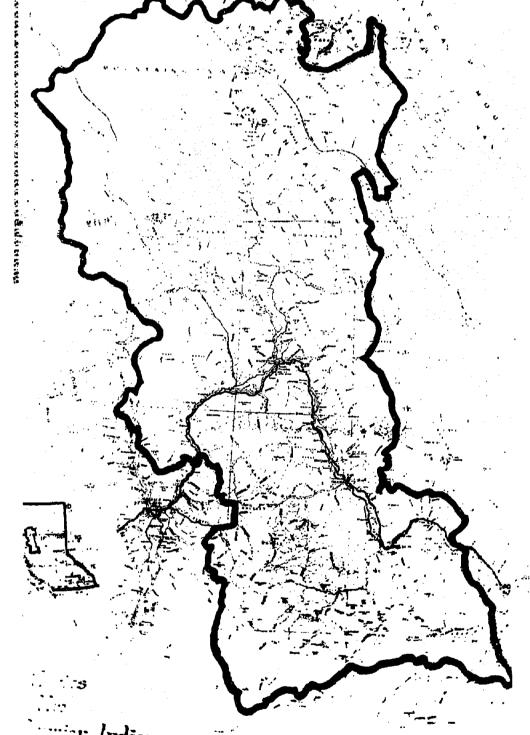
Kispiox community hall he shook hands with a bettery of tribal elders dressed in



Landing at Kispiox 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



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 Bus driver George Cecil Nanaimo, B.C., coroner's Dean, who was killed in the jury should not have atcrash, is alleged in a writ tached blame in a Van-filed in B.C. Supreme Court couver Island bus-truck to have been negligent in the collision which killed 10 per-operation of the Vancouver sons, city coroner Glen Island Coachlines bus. McDonald said Saturday.

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 said. of the deceased, McDonald De

McDonald said Saturage.

McDonald told a convention of the British

Columbia Coroners

not to attach blame, make the blame of the British Donald said. "It's duty is to find facts, not to draw the blame of the blam 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 a 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

Deputy attorney-general Richard Vogel, attending

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

He made no mention

whatsoever to the RCMP

during a speech earlier

Sunday at the Vancouver-Kingsway NDP nomination

convention. Instead, he focussed on the Canadian

and

Leggatt said the only real

issue in Canada is unem-

ployment and that the key in

the unemployment question

is secondary manufacturing

and processing of our raw

Vancouver lawyer Ian

Waddell, former assistant

prosecutor for the city and

Inquiry on the Mackenzie

Valley Pipeline, received

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-

Finland, in 1975, diplomats

after suggesting that the suppression of cultural work

not in line with official

Soviet thinking led to secretly-producted versions of officially-banned news

Another Soviet delegate

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 booed off the floors of

Soviet factory and state collective farms if they were

uttered there, the diplomats

Anstis later was sup-

ported by Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands.

NOTICE OF POLL

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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 aboutface 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 breakins, 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.

OFFICIALS SATISFIED 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 in-vestigation of British Columbia labor figures and linked the memo to the recent week-long B.C. ferries strike.

server, 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

Nova Scotian premier

Wants Quebec to stay

traffic court for non-

with a warrent.

to appear in court.

By TOM McDOUGALL DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) - Premier Gerald Regan said Monday that the loss of 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

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. counsel for the Berger 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 They said Canadian delegate Chris Anstis clashed with his Soviet counterpart Yuri Loganov 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 re-gional 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 CON-FRONTATION

The confrontation between the West and Ontario

would become more direct like Texas, have absolutely

Police crack down on

traffic ticket dodgers

Motorists who are trying pearances set for the period to ignore traffic tickets may between Sept. 1 and Nov. 3,

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days and find a policeman peared. Ten persons were

Last week 33 warrents have been issued out-

payment of fines or failing being advised by RCMP to

Out of 50 first ap arrange for a court date.

were issued in Terrace standing warrents.

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 migh change as they did in the dust bowl of the 30s. The west's aspiration to diversify into manu-facturing would be thwarted if it did not have the central Canadian market.

Canadian's 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

"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, would be no there equalization and no national commitment to combatting regional economic disparity on a regular basis."
MAKES COMPARISON

He contrasted the many buildings erected in the HalifaxDartmouth 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.

interest.

after being "somewhat no power to influence the blurred by the existence of price of oil, he said. Regan said it is unlikely

resummonsed and the rest

pay the traffic fines or

Errant motorists

that the Quebec young people and intellectuals who are in the forefront of separatist sentiment will set aside their desires, regardless of whether English Candians think the current constitutio 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 freight 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 Quebeckers reject separation in the referen-dum, separatism won't disappear if the status quo isn't changed, Regan said. Levesque could be re-elected and call another refendum in several years time, while the problem affect continued to 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.

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 in-flationary 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 good. 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 FIGHT NOT LOST

He said no one should be "misled by temporary reversals in the antiinflation fight" into thinking that the battle is being lost. The government missed its target of holding inflation to six per cent for the second year of controls that ended Oct. 13.

But Renouf noted that government-approved increases for energy prices of about 19 per cent in 1975, close to 12 per cent last year and another 12 per cent in 1977—which are not under anti-inflation controls— have affected consumers greatly.

Noting that the govern-ment will start eliminating controls next April 14, Renous said the government will still be able to keep most workers and companies under mandatory restraint for the full year.

stable next year and the

Nonetheless, prices for outlook for food prices is commodities should be "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 Mc-Donald's hamburger chain to answer committee questions on food supplies.

The committee was told that although Ron Marcoux, McDonald's Western Canadian executive vicepresident, 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

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

He said restaurants in B.C. received \$667 million last year, \$200 million more than B.C.'s total farm gate

receipts. Smith said all other have restaurants cooperated fully with the committee. Marcoux, in his letter to

the committee, said Mc-Donald'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.

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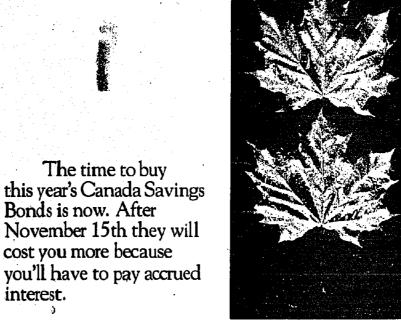
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on the 19th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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

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Carter upset by Congress

Interpreting The News

By CATHY McKERCHER

WASHINGTON (CP) - President Carter's decision to postpone a nine-country trip scheduled for late this month indicates how deeply he has been disturbed by Congress's treatment of his energy program.

He had hoped that a committee of senators and members of the House of Representatives would reach a compromie on energy legislation in time for him to set out on his trip

But with conference work on the package expected to continue at least until mid-December, and perhaps into next year, he apparently feels he cannot afford to leave the U.S.

Instead, he plans to redouble efforts for approval of the controversial energy measures, starting with an appeal for public support to be made in his first televised speech to the country in sixmonths.

The major question about Carter's decision to postpone the trip until some unspecified future date, however, is what he will be able to accomplish by staying home.

APPROVE ONE TAX

Only one of the energy taxes he proposed in his original energy package has been approved by both the House and Senate, insslightly different forms. But neither version of the proposed tax on industrial use of natural gas and oil is as tough as that supported by the president.

Other major parts of the program, including raising crude oil taxes, maintaining a ceiling on natural gas prices, forcing utilities to change their rate structures and imposing a gasoline tax if consumption conttinues to incraase rapidly, have been mangled by either or both houses on their way through Congress.

Carter apparently hopes to exert pressure on members of a conference coomittee to approve most of the measures, but whatever compromises are reached likely will be less stringent than the president proposed, leaving him with the choice of approving a watereddown version of his program or of vetoing the bill Congress eventually sends to him.

In any event, he is unlikely to get the energy program he

SHOWS COMMITMENT

What staying home does do for the president, however, is to demonstrate his prior commitment to solving the domestic problems of the U.S.

That commitment had been questioned recently by disillusioned groups of Carter supporters who charged that the president reneged on campaign promises to combat unemployment, change the welfare system and promote speedy improvements in the economy.

But the last-minute change of heart is diplomatically embarrassing for the president and raises some questions about the managerial capabilities of hus administration.

In discussing the trip to Venezuela, Brazil, France, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, India, Poland and Belgijm with reporters, the president's national security adviser, ZBigniew Brzezinski, termed it 'part of a systematic effort to give America foreign policy a wider focus, to engage it more with the emerging powjrs in the world," and part of an eventual goal of "renovating the international system."

Although the postponement does not mean Carter has turned away from those goals, the wisdom of promoting the trip grandly, then cancelling it a few weeks later, may be

HERMAN



"If you're coming ashore buddy, I wanna see your passport."

Manitoba Tories out to attract business

Business spotlight

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's new finance minister wants to see the government trim spending and reduce its deficit, but will sacrifice that goal if necessary to induce investors into the province.

The imperative is to attract industry and jobs, says Don Craik, veteran MLA for Riel and No.2 man in the Progressive Conservative cabinet of Premier Sterling Lyon.

'Short-term loss of tax revenue to the province is worth the long-term

That might mean further deficit financing to make Manitoba's tax structure comztitive with those elsewherein Canada from the standpoint of potential investors.

Before the Tory victory over the NDP in the Oct11 provincial election, Lyon promised a reduction in personal and corporate taxes, mining taxes designed to encourage exploration, and elimination of succession duties and the gift tax.

WILL ACT QUICKLY Craik says it is too soon to be specific about planned spending

cutbacks, but a committee headed by Sidney Spivak is reporting to cabinet weekly. Where operations can be streamlined and economies achieved quickly, they will be implemented immediately, rather than a weekly a comprehensive report in awaiting a comprehensive report in about four months.

Plans for tax reductions will be affected because federal revenues are smaller thananticipated and Manitoba will receive \$50million less than had been expected. In addition, estimates of this year's provincial deficit have grown from \$8 million when a budget was presented last April to as much as \$71million.

Craik, a professional engineer, also is responsible for Manitoba Hydro and the Manitoba Energy Council. The Conservatives have promised an inquiry into the affairs of Manitoba Hydro and its massive Nelson River hydroelectric development project.

The new minister says he plans a one-man inquiry, and while he and Hydro chairman Len Bateman have disagreed on many issues, "I'm not going to pre-judge him ... or others who were in advisory capacities to Hydro decisions."

Of all his ducies, Craik believes energy planning as chairman of the energy council will provide him with the widest scope for innovation.

MANITOBA VULNERABLE

Since only 20 per cent of the province's energy requirements are produced in the province, he says the government will fulfil its pledge to establish an energy planning authority authorized to deal with nuclear power and other questions.

Craik, an MLA since 1966, served as mines and resources minister and in the youth and education ministry before the Tories were votted out of power in 1969.

He says his health is fully restored since his heart attack April1.

miles a day three days a week at the University of Manitoba."

"Manitoba is pretty vulnerable in terms of energy costs, technological development and utilization of renewable resources."

"I feel better thanever before. I've lost 20 pounds, quit smoking, changed my diet, my blood cholesterol level has done down markedly, my blood pressursis below normal for myuage. I do calisthenics daily, and I run three

"Thousands of people idle in this country . . . and most of them in the civil service."

No-one wants whale oil

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Japanese tanker left Vancouver Sunday night loaded with rapeseed oil, leaving behind about 360,000

gallons of sperm whale oil that it had originally been expected to pick up.

Meanwhile, Canadian fisheries management of-

Can't stop spraying

By ALAN FREEMAN

QUEBEC (CP) — Yves Berube, Quebec lands and forests minister, says he would like to stop controversial chemical spraying against spruce budworm, but too many jobs are at stake.

In a letter to Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, chairman of a National Research Council committee on the problem, Berube defended Quebec's continued use fenitrothion, an insecticide used against the budworm

The spraying has been linked by a Nova Scotia medical researcher to a fatal children's disease, Reye's syndrome, and has been criticized for possible damage to wildlife.

Berube said long-term effects of the spray still are unknown, but added that the committee's members seemed to agree that the insecticide "is now the most efficient product in the fight against spruce budworm and one of the least dangerous pesticides when used properly."

Berube says he would prefer halting the spraying program and allowing nature to follow its course, but he must face economic

reality "which dictates saving jobs in a population already hard hit by unemployment."

JOB LOSS HEAVY

If spraying did not continue in the Gaspe and Lower St. Lawrence regions, where the in-festation is most serious, 6,480 jobs and \$24 million in salary would be lost annually for 50 years, he said.

The New Brunswick government has continued spraying despite public pressure to stop it. Nova Scotia suspended planned spraying this year after Premier Gerald Regan said there were possible health hazards.

Berube noted that Quebec does not use the emulsifier cited by a Dalhousie University medical researcher as having possible links with Reye's syndrome.

In 1976, the Quebec government sprayed nine million acres of forests at a cost of \$11.6 million but this year the program was reduced to cover 3.4 million acres at a cost of \$6.5 million.

A spokesman for Berube said only the most seriously affected forests were sprayed. No decision had been taken on the 1978 plan.

ficials said Sunday there are no legal barriers preventing removal of the whale oil from Vancouver.

Members of the Vancouverbased Greenpeace Foundation, which has opposed shipment of the oil, had found what they considered to be a legal technicality in the Whaling Convention Act which forbids any ship in territorial waters to possess whaling products unless it obtains a licence as a factory ship. Such licences are no longer available.

However, R. A. Crouter of the federal environment department said the regulation is intended for the orderly management of the whaling industry and has nothing to do with the commercial end of it.

"We don't agree with the Greenpeace interpretation (of the act)," Crouter said. "The regulations don't cover commerce which is the point of the issue here. So we're not involved at all."

STORES OIL

Jack Diamond, president of West Coast Reduction Ltd. where the estimated \$1.2 million worth of whale oil is stored, said the search is on to find another tanker to remove the oil.

Crouter said he had been told the Japanese vessel Fujiyashi Maru would remove the oil.

"But three hours before they're supposed to go, they informed me they were filled with rapeseed oil from San Francisco and from here, and couldn't take the whale oil.'

Crouter said he was originally told the oil was . fish oil. Another spokesman for West Coast Reduction said a Norwegian shipping firm has asked that the storage

period at West Coast be

extended until Nov. 15.

REFUSE RESPON-**SIBILITY**

All parties involved with the oil have refused to claim responsibility for it.

Michael Ridley, general manager of Burmah Castro Oil in Liverpool, England, which plans to purchase the oil and use it in the manufacture of lubricating material, has said his firm will not claim responsibility until the shipment arrives at a United Kingdom port.

John Saleeba, executive director of Cheynes Beach Holding Co. in Perth, Australia, which owns the oil, has said responsibility lies in the hands of the shipping company.

The Australian oil first ran into trouble when it was loaded aboard a Britishregistered Norwegian vessel, the Stolt Llandaff, which docked in Portland, Ore. in September.

The ship was turned away by Portland customs officials under a regulation of the United States Marine Mammals Protection Act which forbids the transport or import of whale products. The oil cargo was then brought to Vancouver.

Voice of the readers

Eyesores still around

We would like to compliment your publication of October 28, 1977 with special since. In accordance with the regard to the photos and statements in your article article on the eyesore Council did discuss the fate buildings..."So away they go." This certainly brings to the attention of your readers

of this building and the result was that the building should be completed in the how such buildings can be a regulation time or be demolished. The ap-propriate Registered Letdetriment to the community in terms of being unsightly, unsafe, potential fire hazards and a nuisance to ters were sent and the time periods for such laid down everyone. It gives some indication that Council is prepared to uphold the Bylaws and do something about these dilapidated buildings which are pothing according to the Bylaws. Representatives of the Fire Dept. visited this building in June, 1977 to put out a fire (which could have had buildings which are nothing hazardous results). The more than irritants to Building Inspector also visited the building agreed it residents who pay healthy taxes, put in ocnsiderable was an eyesore and exeffort to keep their homes pressed that his Department and property as an asset to would apply constant vigilance to ensure that the However, we would en-Builder complied with the clauses of the Building permit and complete on deavour to complete your article. We would like to bring to the attention of your readers probably the longest existing eyesore in Terrace and the indifference of both council and the builder to solve the time or forfeit.

In the five years this building has been sitting here deteriorating we have had three elections for Mayor and Council with another one coming up — we do not feel these City officials have made any real progress and will not make any compensation to us Taxpayers. Your article mentionst that District workers "can" go in and do the work, but will they?

We hope you will keep your readers informed in a followup article,

> Residents of 4800 Block Hamer Avenue

Stone walls do not a prison make, but classroom walls do

Children are prisoners in our society. Schools use up the most important years of their lives and give them very little in return. Teachers tell children to think and use their heads but they don't give them enough time to think about things or to find out a lot of things they would like to know.

our community.

problem. The eyesore is the

partly constructed, partly

burnt and completely ob-

noxious mess which should

Construction was started

on this building in 1972

without the issuance of a

Building permit. (This was

taken out in 1975) which is direct contrevention of

Municipal Bylaws. From 1974 until April, 1977 con-

struction was non-existant. In April, 1977 the Builder boarded in the frame with

be 4812 Hamer Ave.

Teachers try to make children think that they know what is best, but the children know themselves that many teachers don't seem very smart. Worst of all, they think that children have poor judgement, and so they tell them what to do, and what not to do.

The schools don't take children seriously enough. They should listen more to their problems and ideas. They should take children's problems seriously, but they don't. They are not very interested in your personal problems at hoem or anywhere. Everyone knows that it's easiest to learn

when you're young, yet the schools bore their minds with work that means nothing to them. In just a few years they will be facing problems they've already heard about, like pollution, poverty, over-population, nuclear war, women's liberation, racial prejudice, leisure time, social unrest and so on. Some of these things can be learned best out of school, but if they are interested on solving these problems they should be learning as much as possible about them right now. The schools are not

trying to do this. Most kids don't like the present school system, and would prefer a system where the teachers are the students, and nobody punishes anybody, and

nobody fails. (These opinions do not reflect the writer's point of view, but indicate what people saying today.)
"Concerned" people are feeling and

Inselberg replies

On October 24, 1977 property owners of the 4700 Block, Lazelle Avenue, attended a Council meeting. At that meeting I had the opportunity to present to council the application for re-zoning of the 4700 Block to central commercial and the reasoning behind it.

At that presentation I explained the concept based on a perspective drawing produced by myself. mentioned in that presentation that "the Mickey Johnson building, due to its proposed 60 foot set-back is not visible, but that a car is parked in front of his driveway, which of course happens once in a while... The next morning, Oc-

tober 25, you phoned me and told me that I am in your eves "down in the gutter" because (a) as a professional man I had attacked you in council, (b) I had mingled in a pending court case which you have against a member of the RCMP and (c) I had assisted Alderman David Pease in a viscious attack against you.

I do not understand your reasoning as (a) I have not attacked you, (b) I had no knowledge of the pending court case against a member of the RCMP who ordered the towing away of your car which you left parked on Lazelle Avenue a couple of weeks ago, and (c) I did not assist Alderman David Pease in

Open letter to Alderman Vic drawing up his written presentation to Council and had no knowledge of such a presentation.

> You also mentioned in your phone call that one of the reasons that council rejected this third application for the re-zoning of the 4700 block was that the presentation had not been made to Council prior to the regular meeting. If this is o, it is in my opinion an appalling reason for the rejection of a petition made by local citizens. Surely yourself and council were fully aware of the wishes and intent of the property owners since the first rezoning application was made now over a year ago.

> Furthermore, how is it that you are able to make these statements on behalf of council members and the

mayor? It is sad that you as a council member could give me only such a negative response towards myself and the cause I presented.

Now I must write an open letter to you asking this simple question:

Can or may I assume that your further decisions as a council member involving myself in one wa or the other will not be biased?

I must protect myself by asking this question publicly and trust you have the courtesy of replying in the same manner.

Sincerely Alexander J. Inselberg



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 voileyball.

Thornhill Jur. Secondary came second in the junior boys final, losing to Kitimat. Skeens 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

"slow starter and I seem to

score goals in bunches once

management problem when he played in Toronto for the

Leafs—he

married to the niece of the

late Stafford Smythe, one of the Toronto owners—Walton

was been a pleasant surprise for Kurtenbach and Milford.

nucks 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

Walton then limped off to ice his knee, the brace sticking out of his equip-

ment bag as a reminder of

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 Ar-

gentina as winners of the

European qualifying Group

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuter)

- Former world feather-weight 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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"I know I can help the Ca-

considered

get going."

Maple

Canucks player Walton skates on braced knees

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

"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

Walton was finished after 40 games last season, injured in a New Year's Even 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.

PRODUCTION DOWN Walton scored just seven goals in 40 games last season, far below the expected production of a man who had scored 148 previous NHL goals and 156 more in the World Hockey Asso-ciation for Minnesota Fighting Saints.

He worked hard at getting into shape for this season, dropping 10 pounds below his previous playing weight

"I ran a lot this summer and lifted some weights," Walton said. "I wasn't sure how to go about getting the leg ready.. just that I had to do something to show the people here that I can help this team.

Last season was a disaster for me personally, and for the team. I'm trying to change things around this

Walton takes ice treats for his knee daily from trainer Pat Dunn of the Canucks. He also wears a knee brace each time he steps on the

The brace is much like the one worn by his former Boston Bruins team-mate, Phil Esposito, now with New York Rangers. MEAL TICKETS

'Phil and I both need the braces ... they're sort of our ticket to remain in the league," said Walton. "I just wish I'd get as much ice time as Phil does.'

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 discpline 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 please 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

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

far have been rebounds on

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

TORONTO (CP) - It may have been a shock to his downhillers when the Canadian Ski Association sacked coach Scott Hen-

"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.

derson, but it came as no surprise to the association.

Polish The former national ski team member

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

Kozbial said 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

Lions coach demeans

nipeg 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.

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

Canadian ski team sacks coach

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 ob-session for the downhill developed such world class skiers as Jim Hunter, Dave

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 Con-

ference. 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.

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 per-

sisting dissension.

"They just couldn't take what happened last year when they didn't do wellthey couldn't take losing." said Henderson, alluding to the incredible 1976 season when first Read then Irwin when first Read then Irwin collected World Cup victories, the first ever golds for Canadian men skiers. Irwin, apparently recovered from his 1977 injuries, is nursing a badly bruised right thich-

bruised right thigh-compliments of an errant

skier who unwittingly got cuaught 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 he said Monday.

The rest of the World Cupe and Europe Cup teams, in-troduced 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.

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officiating at last game VANCOUVER (CP) — Lions received seven Head coach Vic Rapp of penalties for 64 yards and the Bombers one for five British Columbia Lions says Wide receiver Al Charuk

officials who worked Saturday's Canadian Football League game here against Winnipeg Blue Bombers were "the sorriest of the Lions was unhappy with a call by Pilling after it appeared B.C. had made a bunch . . . I've ever seen.'' first down in a third-down gamble with about three Rapp was so incensed by the officiating that he chased the five-man crew across the field at half-time 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 (Win-

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

as they headed to the

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

"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."

The officials for the game, won 31-21 by Winnipeg, were referee Bud Ulrich of referee Bud Ulrich of Winnipeg, line umpire Harold Ferguson of Calgary, deep umpire Maury Mulhern of Van-couver, head linesman Merv Pilling of Calgary and field judge Ian Skene of Ed-monton

MANY PENALTIES B.C. was penalized 13 times for 137 yards and Winnipeg 10 times for 91 yards. In the first half the

surgery

BUFFALO (AP) 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

"I'm glas 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."

Simpson due for

the National Football League team next season.

Simpson, who will undergo the operation for cartilage damage to his knee either today or Wed-nesday, said the surgery was not expected to be

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

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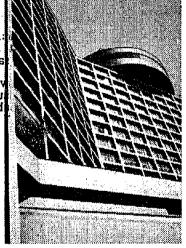
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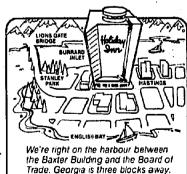
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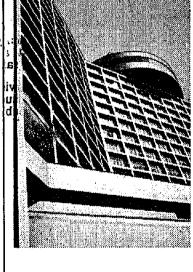
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1. Coming Events

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

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend.

Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419 (ctf)

The Terrace Art Association will be sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts on Dec. 4, if there is sufficient interest on the part of

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The Canadian Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday 7 p.m. at the Thornhill Elementary School. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill. For further information phone 635-5486 or 635-7425.

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The Minus One Club will hold their regular dance in the Sandman Inn on Saturday Nov.

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ferent breads and salads. There is a registration fee of \$15.00. (nc4)

St. Mathew's Anglican Church Christmas Bazzar, Sat. Nov. 26. at 2 p.m.

The Terrace Church of God will host a week-end Revival the 18th thru 20th of November at 7:30 p.m. Billy J. Rayburn will be the guest speaker. The Church is located at 3341 River Drive. For information call Pastor R. L. White at 638-1561. 1. Coming Events

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general meeting for the Association of Skeena on Sunday November 13 at 2 p.m. at the Terrace Little Theatre Building 3625 Kalum. For information call 638-1652

10. Funeral Notice

Funeral services for the late: Mary Celina Lang will take place on Wednesday November 9th, at 2:00 p.m. from the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Terrace. Father Allison will be officiating. Burlal will be in the District of Terrace Municipal Cemetery. The family requests that donations be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation Box 22. Terrace, B.C. MacKay's Funeral Services are in Charge of arrangements.

13. Personal

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Miss Canada chosen

TORONTO (CP) — Catherine Swing, 21, of Toronto was crowned Miss Canada 1978 on Monday, beating 28 other contestants in a nationally televised contest.

First runner-up was Andre Eng, 21, Miss Van-couver. Second-runner-up was Leslie Wagner, 22, Miss Manitoba and Shannon Tweed, 21, Miss Ottawa, was third runner-up. Miss Swing, was Miss

Toronto, is in her third year of university, majoring in English.

Gobblers waddledacross line

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — They waddled, wobbled and gobbled, but with plenty of prodding from their han-dlers, most contestants finished the first Turkey Tech Grand Prix with feathers flying.
The plump birds and their

handlers had to run a course under a one-metre-high bar, through a puddle of water and down a lane wide

enough for one bird.
On the back side of the U-shaped course, handlers carried their turkeys over a haystack, put them down and then prodded the birds

toward the finish line.

The prizes for winning went to humans, and the gobblers faced the gloomy outlook of being carved up for U.S. Thanksgiving dinner in less than three

Loans called for on mobile homes

OTTAWA (CP) — A report on the mobile home industry says the federal government should remove the roadblocks to financing this low-cost form of

The report recommends that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMH-C) make loans available for the purchase of mobile homes as it now does for regular housing.

It also recommends that he Assisted Homes Ownership Program (AHOP), which provides

Queen might sell out

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth would be forced to sell off much of her extensive farmlands on Balmoral Estate Scotland, although not the castle itself, under Scottish National party land reform

policy published Monday. The party, which wants independence for Scotland, proposes that the price of the land on the royal estate, as well as all other estates in Scotland, should be set by the local council. Present tenant farmers would have first claim to the land.

Isobel Lindsay, the party's vice-chairman in charge of policy, told reporters the Queen would be treated the same as any other estate owner in an in-

dependent Scotland. The Balmoral Estate comprises 43,000 acres in the Scottish highlands.

Bacon made safer

CHICAGO (Reuter) -U.S. bacon now is being processed under controls that make it safe from cancer-causing agents, the president of the American Meat Institute (AMI) said

Monday. I. J. Holton told the AMI's annual convention that use of nitrates and nitrites in the production of bacon has been greatly reduced.

The agriculture department last month gave the meat industry until Jan. 16 to prove nitrites and processing to prevent botulism, do not result in formation of carcinogenic substances known as nitrosamines.

Holton, president of Geo. A. Hormel and Co., said information submitted to the agriculture department shows that existing processing methods are safe. He said nitrates have been largely eliminated and nitrite levels cut in bacon

processing. The agriculture department plans to propose a ban on use of the two chemicals if it is not satisfied that they

low-cost loans for lowincome home-purchases, be expanded to include mobile homes and suggests establishment of a mobile home mortgage insurance

program. The report was prepared by a six-member study team from government and the mobile home industry named last April to look into problems of the ailing industry.

The industry provided 28,000 units, about 13 per cent of all new housing starts, in 1974. But sales have declined considerably since then.

Mobile home purchasers can't get mortgage with terms longer than 15 years and they also have to pay interest rates about two percentage points above

regular mortgage rates.
"CMHC has refused to
accept us," said John
Fraser, president of the Canadian Mobile Home Association, representing about 300 dealers and manufacturers. "We're saying look, we can build an affordable house, but without proper financing the monthly cost is too high'."

The industry wants CMHC to act as a lender to a mobile home purchaser, making mortgage funds available at the current rate after a borrower has had two refusals from regular

lenders. REDUCE RISK

But the report envisons less difficulty in obtaining funds from regular lenders if a mortgage insurance program is developed by the federal government and private lenders. A mortgage insurance program would reduce the risk to lenders and allow them to lower interest rates and extend the payment period, reducing

monthly costs. The report also recommends that all mobile homes brought into Canada from the United Statss meet Canadian construction

standards. Fraser said about 3,000 mobile homes come into Canada from the U.S. each year. Many of them are used homes and fall below Canadian standards.

The report also says mobile home parks should be eligible for low-interest loans and grants available under the federal Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program for upgrading older neigh-borhoods. These funds could be used to improve older, nitrates, used in bacon rundown mobile home parks.

It recommends that CMH-C provide mortgage loan insurance for lenders making loans to developers to assist in the development of mobile home parks. The report notes that

many municipalities prohibit mobile home parks because of this image problem. "There is a need for

improving site standards and unit appearance so that the strong resistance to mobile homes and mobile home developments might be reduced," the report

TV insanity trial

Judge keeps conviction

MIAMI (AP) — A judge today rejected a defence motion to overturn the conviction of Ronny Zamora, the 15-year-old boy convicted of murder in the so-called "television in

sanity" trial.
Circuit Judge Paul Baker
then swore witnesses for a hearing on another attack on the conviction, this one alleging procedural errors before the trial last month.

Defence counsel Ellis Rubin called for testimony from eight people involved in the trial, including the prosecutor, Assistant State

Attorney Tom Headley.
The motions delayed the sentencing, but Baker gave no indication he would have to put it off until another

day.
The trial had drawn wide attention for the novel defense argument that Zamora killed while temporarily intoxicated by endless violence he had seen

on television. The trial also was the first in Florida to be extensively

covered by courtroom cameras since the state Supreme Court ordered a one-year experiment to see if such coverage would disrupt trials. Still cameras were also allowed in the courtroom.

Presiding over the trial, Baker had blocked efforts to bolster the defence theory with testimony by television detective Telly Savalas and a psychologist who had studied television violence.

Zamora, a Miami Beach high school student, ad-mitted killing his neighbor, 83-year-old Elinor Haggart, when she surprised him and a pal as they ransacked her home last spring. The other youth faces a murder charge but has not been

As during the trial, television cameras were present today to record the events. But this time the court was crowded with other defendants and their waiting for lawyers



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Tuesday, Nov 8			5p.m. to midnight		
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7:00 Seattle Tonight Name that Tune	Muppets Muppets Laverne & Shirley	Stars on Ice Search and Rescue	Mac Nell- Lehrer Nine's Journal		
8 :00 Atlantis 30 :15 Man from Atlantis 45 Man from Atlantis	Happy Days Rene Simard Show	Man from Atlantis Man from Atlantis	in Perf. at Wolf Trap Con't Con't		
9 :00 Mulligan's Stew Mulligan's Mulligan's Stew Mulligan's Stew	M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H. The Fifth Estate	Mulligan's Stew Mulligan's Stew	Election Summ. Monty Python Election Summ.		
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Wednesday, Nov 9 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.					
10 :00 Wheel of Fortune Knockout Knockout	Western Schools Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Cannem Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Bread and Butterflies		
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2 :00 Another World Another World Another World	Ryan's Hope Edge Of Night	Another World Another World	Stories of America Making Music		
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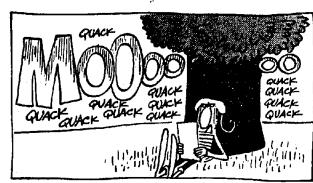
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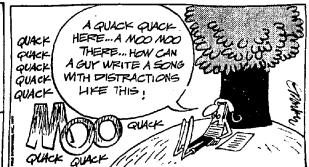
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On the lighter side

The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart





Catfish

by Rog Bollen





Our Natural Resources

NEW TREES HAVE HEALTHIER "CHILDREN"

This forester is a "matchmaker." 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

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.

SWEET POTATO CAKE

2 cups unsifted flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon ground

cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground

1/2 teaspoon ground

4 eggs, separated 2 cups sugar 1 cup Planters Peanut

1-1/2 cups shredded raw

Pecans

1/3 cup hot water

sweet potatoes 1 cup chopped Planters or Southern Belle

Confectioners' sugar

2-1/4 teaspoons baking

powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

nutmeg

help. For centuries she has been supplying Americaand other parts of the world—with all the trees we needed. Now the demand is increasing faster than nature alone can replenish the

America uses more than half a ton of woud each year for every man, woman and child, and the demand is expected to double by the

Combine flour, baking powder, 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 addi-tion. 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. 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.



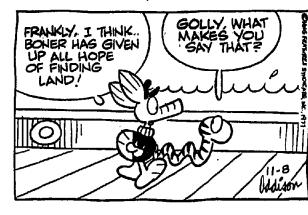
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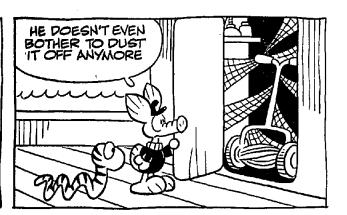
by Johnny Park



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

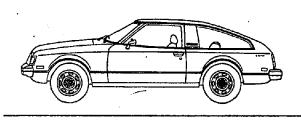
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained 1 cup cream style cottage cheese 3 tablespoons chopped green onion 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

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.

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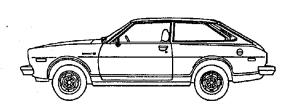


On the GT Liftback includes: 2.2 litre engine, radial ply tires, AM/FM multiplex stereo, full gauge instrumentation, split-fold down rear seat, quartz electric clock, wall-to-wall cut pile carpeting, fully re-clining bucket seats with lumbar support and vertical height adjustment in the driver's seat,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



1978 CANADIAN

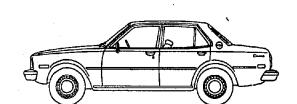
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On SR5 includes: power disc brakes, 5 speed overdrive transmission, wide oval radials, inside hatch release, split-fold down rear seat, sport steering wheel and more. Available at no extra cost.

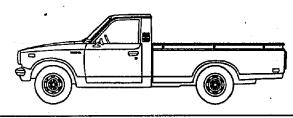
Deluxe 1.2 litre and Deluxe 1.6 litre models also



1978 CORONA SEDAN

SOLID VALUE AND LUXURY COMBINED. Includes: 2.2 litre engine, 5 speed overdrive

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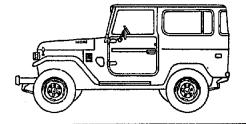


1978 PICKUPS

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

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