

TERRACE-KITIMAT

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Tax cuts featured in budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Jean Chretien slashed federal sales taxes on manufactured goods and announced a modest personal income tax cut Thursday in a budget which at-

tempts to stimulate the economy while containing inflation.

"I think we've stimulated the economy as much as we could," Chretien said after announcing reductions in the

hidden sales tax worth \$1.3 billion this year and next and a \$270 million cut in income taxes for 6.2 million taxpayers.

The budget, Chretien's second this year, also cuts

unemployment insurance premiums for both workers and bosses and includes a range of tax advantages for business.

Federal authorities said the changes would increase growth in the economy next year by between three-tenths and one-half of a percentage point but the fundamental message of the budget was cost control.

Early reaction to the budget was mixed, with Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, saying he was pleased with the sales tax cuts, incentives for research and the income tax cuts but disappointed that Chretien had not allowed homeowners to deduct mortgage interest payments or given small business more benefits.

Ed Broadbent, the New Democratic Party leader, said the budget would not provide enough stimulation to reduce unemployment or to help families cope with inflation.

Chretien said the government had room to make tax cuts because it was able to trim about \$2.5 billion from its spending this year and next.

But he admitted the changes will mean a larger cash deficit (theyear of \$12.1 billion, compared with earlier estimates of \$11.8 billion. Next year the deficits will rise to \$10.8 billion from a previous figure of \$9.7 billion.

The manufacturers' sales tax is to be reduced to nine per cent from 12 per cent immediately, Chretien said.

The tax is not obvious to consumers because it is applied to manufactured and processed goods before they reach the consumer level. Chretien said he wanted the tax cut passed on to consumers and he was confident it would be.

But he added that the consumer and corporate affairs department, the anti-inflation board and the government monitoring agency, the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity, would check to make sure

Chretien said if flagrant abuse was spotted, the government would use publicity to ensure the benefits are passed along. But, he added, the government could not send bureaucrats into all the stores.

Taxes paid by manufacturers and importers will fall by \$260 million this fiscal year, ending March 31, and \$1 billion in 1979-80.

Chretien said the reduction should slow the increase in consumer prices by half a percentage point. The current annual rate of increase is about 8.6 per cent.

The government would also cut personal income taxes by raising the maximum working expense allowance deduction for working Canadians to \$500 from \$250.

He announced that personal income tax exemptions in 1979 will increase by nine per cent, compared with the 7.2-per-cent increase in basic deductions this year.

The exemptions are based on changes in the government's consumer price index, the most frequently-used inflation measure. They will reduce income taxes by about \$1.2 billion in 1979. In addition, provincial income taxes—excluding Quebec which collects its own tax—will drop by a total \$400 million.

Total personal exemptions for a family of four will rise next year to \$5,970 from \$5,480, while those for a single taxpayer rise to \$2,650 in 1979 from \$2,430 this year.

The reduction in premiums paid by employees and employers to the unemployment insurance plan will save taxpayers \$300 million, Chretien estimated.

Budget at a glance

Federal sales tax cut by \$1.3 billion to nine per cent from 12 per cent, effective immediately.

Personal tax exemptions raised nine per cent to \$2,650 for single persons in 1979.

Personal tax deduction for all working tax-payers raised to maximum \$500 from \$250 for 1979.

Unemployment insurance premiums reduced to \$1.35 from \$1.50 per \$100 of insurable earnings for employees and to \$1.89 from \$2.90 for employer's share effective JAN. 1/80.

Investment tax credit to industry boosted to seven from five per cent immediately, extended indefinitely and expanded to cover investment in rail, air, water and road transport.

Investment tax credit for research and development doubled to 10 from five per cent immediately.

Tax write-offs for costs of developing new mines raised to 100 from 30 per cent, effective immediately.

Tax changes expected to increase federal deficit this year to about \$12.1 billion from previous forecasts of \$11.8 billion.

May have to modify

WASHINGTON AP — President Carter said Thursday it may be necessary to modify the agreements reached at the summit meeting in Camp David, Md., in order to wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Carter told reporters the two sides do not trust each other and each is interpreting the September

agreements to its own best advantage.

The treaty negotiations, now in their sixth week in Washington, are snagged over the Palestinian issue and several other disputes. In a move to regain lost momentum, the U.S. has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on Jordan's West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, both Israeli occupied territories.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's response was delivered to Carter at the White House by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. A U.S. spokesman said Mubarak "explained precisely the Egyptian view of the interrelationship" between the peace treaty and future negotiations for an over-all settlement, including the status of the Palestinians.

No details of Sadat's message were disclosed,

including whether he has insisted on a timetable for setting up Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and in Gaza.

In the last few days, a number of reports from the Middle East indicated that Sadat was proposing another formula for linking a treaty with Israel to the Palestinian question. This was said to be centred on immediate negotiations between Israel and Egypt over the Gaza Strip, an enclave of 400,000 Palestinian Arabs that Egypt lost to Israel in the 1967 war after 19 years of control.

Israel has postponed considering U.S. changes in the treaty package conveyed by State Secretary Cyrus Vance to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York City last Sunday. The delay was requested by the Carter administration until Mubarak delivered Sadat's message.

Road plan claim

VICTORIA (CP) — The Sierra Club of Western Canada says it has uncovered a \$270-million road-development plan in northwestern British Columbia which would link Dease Lake, B.C. with Wrangell, Alaska, through the Stikine Valley.

However, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said he was not aware of any such plans and that his ministry is concentrating on upgrading and building Highway 37 which links Dease Lake and WHITEHORSE Yukon.

Sierra Club spokesman Bob Nixon said the development plans, uncovered using the freedom of information legislation in the United States, also show the provincial government plans to build a large dam and hydroelectric facility on the Iskut River, a tributary of the Stikine River, just above the Alaska-Canada border.

He said the documents show several dams are necessary to pay for construction of the transportation corridor.

Fraser said he was not aware of any power projects planned for the area, and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, the minister responsible for B.C. Hydro, could not be reached for comment.

Riots flare again

TEHRAN (AP) — Anti-Shah demonstrations flared in three provincial cities Thursday but oil production increased, showing signs of bouncing back to normal after a crippling two-week strike.

The most serious anti-Shah demonstration in days was at Behbahan, in southern Iran on the edge of the Kuzestan oilfields. Troops there fired on protesters. Five persons were wounded, one critically, Behbahan police said.

At Isfahan, the site of a large Iranian air force base, police arrested rioters after a bank branch and a bookstore were set ablaze.

In the holy city of Mashhad, mobs were dispersed for the second consecutive day by soldiers firing automatic weapons in the air and hurling tear-gas grenades.

Tehran was quiet, with many troops and tanks returning to garrisons at the edge of the city.

The protesters and strikers are Iranians seeking political reforms and Moslem traditionalists who object to the Shah's attempts to Westernize Iran.

POLL TIMES

Polls for the municipal election in Terrace will open at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 in Clarence Michiel Elementary School at 3430 Sparks St. and will close at 8 p.m.

Polls for the municipal election in Kitimat will open at 8 a.m. on Saturday in the Anglican Church Hall at 1739 Gyrfacon St., in the Presbyterian Church at 1274 Nalabila Blvd., in the Baptist Church Hall at 840 Columbia and the main lobby of Kitimat General Hospital. They will close at 8 p.m.

Advance polls in Kitimat are open between 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. until Friday at the District of Kitimat offices

in the City Centre Mall. There will be a hospital poll in Terrace on Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Murdo Macdonald, Terrace returning officer, said 21 people turned out to the advance poll in Terrace on Monday.

Municipal voters in Terrace and Kitimat must be registered to vote. Persons registering must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, residents of Canada for 12 months, residents of B.C. for six months and residents of the municipality for three months. Anyone who is not registered can do so at the municipal hall before election day or at the polls, said Macdonald.

Rhodesia delays rule by majority

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesia's biracial transition government decided Thursday to put off a transfer of power to the country's black majority until April, a four-month delay the government says is necessary to complete work on a new constitution.

The 21 black and 21 white ministers decided against implementing the part of the March 3 internal agreement that calls for a universal suffrage election to choose a black government before Dec. 31.

A spokesman, announcing the delay after two weeks of bickering among members of the four-man Executive

Council and an eight-hour meeting Thursday, said the new election date is April 20. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the principal black leader in the transition government who said earlier this week that any delay would "invite disaster," told reporters he is satisfied with the new deadline.

"We would have liked an earlier date, but this has been set after thorough examination of the processes that need to be met to shift the federal responsibility for Indian health care to provincial and territorial governments.

"Health care remains exactly as it is," the minister said, although guidelines

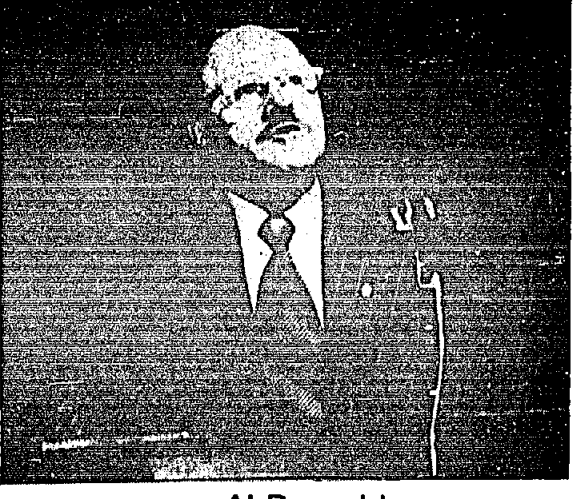
These are your candidates



Bob Cooper



Vic Jolliffe



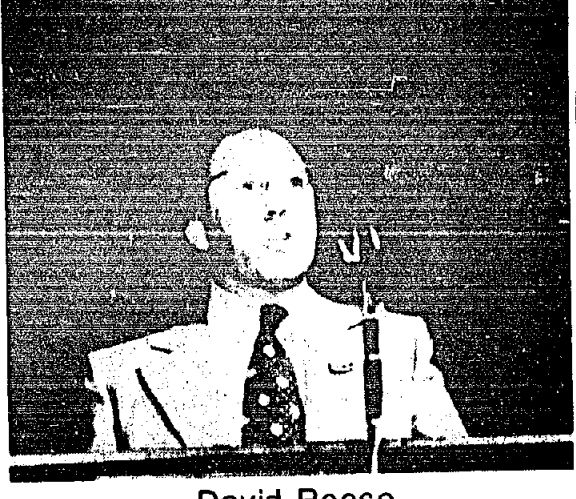
Al Purschke



Paul Johnston



Marguerite Clarkson



David Pease



Lil Farkvam



Juanita Hatton



Lillian Nielson

Stories, quotes, commentary on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5

AT PUBLIC MEETING

Candidates have their say

By Nixon Baker

The chairman of Wednesday evening's all candidates meeting, George Clark of the Terrace Jaycees, suggested to one member of the audience, "to please keep personalities out of the question".

However, after the 75 or so people left the R.E.M. Lee theatre there seemed very little else on which to base a decision as to who should serve one council for the next two years.

Few substantial issues were argued. All candidates seemed in favor of everything that should be good for Terrace, with their emphasis placed on different priorities.

First to address the audience was Marguerite Clarkson. The order of speaking was set out by the Jaycees as alphabetical for candidates opening speeches and reverse order for closing addresses.

Clarkson told the gathering that she would be in favor of hiring local contractors to do municipal work regardless of a slight cost difference. She explained that the building trades are currently suffering a 40 per cent unemployment situation.

Clarkson also suggested that Terrace is currently supporting municipal transit in other towns and should have a system of its own.

"We pay hydro bills which go to support transit systems yet we have no buses," Clarkson complained.

Clarkson also told the audience that day care services in Terrace need to be improved, a family violence emergency shelter needs to be set up, and other services were lacking within the district.

Alderman Bob Cooper during his opening address said the Terrace tax payer is getting a good return on the dollar. He emphasized that the forest products industry is still the main backbone of Terrace's economy and that any expansion must be planned around the forest industry.

Cooper suggested that planning must be flexible and allow people as much freedom as possible while warning them that certain facilities may not be available to them should they choose to build in parts of the district which are not yet serviced.

Cooper also said that Ferry Island should be promoted as a tourist area. He received large applause following his opening remarks.

Lil Farkvam spoke at length concerning the recreational facilities within the district. She pointed out that there are no bathroom facilities at the ball park and that now, "they have even cut down the trees, which makes the situation even worse".

Farkvam also expressed the opinion that there has been some poor planning in Terrace, "when a woman pushing a baby carriage has to jump to the other side of the street because the sidewalk has changed."

"Also you need a vehicle to go for a picnic to Lakelse Lake because there is no place available within Terrace," the candidate said.

Juanita Hatton placed great emphasis on public transit within Terrace. She pointed out that Prince Rupert's transit system is currently making money and does not need a subsidy from the city.

"If they can do it, we can," she added.

Hatton also suggested that Thornhill should incorporate on its own.

"Amalgamation would only bring animosity," Hatton said.

Several industries which could be persuaded to locate in Terrace were mentioned by Hatton. She suggested that Terrace must attract secondary industry if it is to continue to grow.

Paul Johnston, an executive of the local NDP party, told the gathering that working people should be represented on council. He also brought up the recent report which he said indicates that Terrace has only seven to ten years left as a lumbering community.

"We must diversify our economy based on resources," Johnston said.

He noted that coal, lime, aluminium, and copper mines may be developed within the area.

"What's good for the region, is good for Terrace," Johnston said.

Johnston complained that council had done nothing to oppose the pipeline, which would, according to Johnston be a disaster for Terrace.

Vic Jolliffe, when his time to speak came, noted that he was first elected to Terrace council in 1962 and had served in one capacity or another since then.

He said the industrial corridor between Terrace and Kitimat can and must work, for the benefit of the entire area.

Jolliffe speaking about the industrial report issued some time ago explained that a suggestion was made that a northern railway be built to bring lumber down to Terrace.

"I am not right or left in the political spectrum, but at times I feel not wanted," Jolliffe said. "however I quickly get over the feeling and come back for more," he added.

Jolliffe added that he enjoys municipal politics and is willing to spend his full time being an alderman.

David Pease, who later in the evening said that he is busy and believes that if you want a job done give it to a

busy man, said that he was an independent candidate not supported by any group or interests.

Pease said that what was being offered by other candidates he is already involved in implementing. He said he was one of the key participants in a group to assess public transport for Terrace.

"In answer to a question about teenage problems within the district the alderman replied, "unlike some candidates I will not be doing last minute electioneering Friday evening but will be at a teen dance helping out."

Al Purschke began his speech by congratulating all the candidates for their interest in municipal affairs and by pointing out that as long as interest is so high Terrace will remain healthy.

Purschke told the audience that he had come to Terrace after investigating many towns throughout B.C. and that he has tried to make a contribution to the community.

One new scheme Purschke suggested was that all residents be allowed to improve their property to the value of \$10,000 without having to pay additional real

estate tax for the first five years. This would encourage residents to upgrade their homes and thus improve the overall image of the city, Purschke said.

The candidate also made an issue out of the hot springs development situated between Terrace and Kitimat. He said council should convince the provincial government to purchase this facility and convert it into a "real tourist attraction, for every time a tourist spends money within the area it rubs off on everyone," Purschke said.

During the question period which followed the opening remarks by candidates several people asked why Lilly Nielson was not present on stage. Nielson had refused to pay the \$15 fee charged by the Jaycees to participate in the meeting. The fee is charged to help offset expenses incurred but Nielson felt as a candidate she should not be required to pay for the right to speak to the residents of Terrace.

For a few minutes it seemed as if the question period would come to a halt before it began as no one was willing to ask questions, but as the evening progressed many persons

approached the microphones to ask various questions.

At one point the chairman of the meeting, George Clark had to ask those in the audience and those phoning in to try to ask more questions of candidates running for council instead of directing all their queries at sitting members of council.

Several questions and complaints were raised concerning a pedestrian overpass on Kalum Street. All candidates agreed that it would be a good idea to have such an overpass but again financial arrangements were the main difference.

A spectator at the meeting, Alderman Alan Soutar asked all candidates if they considered it proper that Terrace pay \$1,000 a day for a recreational deficit.

Farkvam pointed out that the cemetery and library were also included in this budget and not recreation facilities.

Jolliffe said that in his opinion no further recreational facilities should be built until some permanent arrangement regarding cost sharing is worked out with surrounding areas such as Thornhill.

Jolliffe, in answering a question put by John McCormick, said "that the mayor (Dave Mahoney) speaks for council, "under a gentleman's agreement".

"But I object to this situation because the mayor can't be everywhere at once. Under the present committee system each alderman should be able to speak to the media, Jolliffe said."

Perhaps the most important question of the evening was asked by Mickey Johnson, directed at David Pease.

"How important is it that members of council get along with other," Johnson asked.

"That depends on what you mean by getting along," Pease answered. "Each member of council has his own view point but each must respect the other," Pease answered.



Mickey Johnson asks one

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Air fare hike hits us

Regular CP Air fares on the Vancouver-Terrace flights are expected to increase to \$71 from \$68 on Jan. 1. The increase is subject to approval by the Canadian transport commission.

Peter Chettle, local CP Air manager, says that the Terrace-Vancouver Charter Class of Canada

(CCC) fares Monday through Friday will be reduced to \$82 from \$99. Weekend CCC fares from noon on Fridays to 6 a.m. on Sundays will be \$102.

A new 48-hour minimum advance purchase excursion fare from Terrace to Vancouver is \$92, he said. Youth standby fares

from Terrace to Vancouver will increase to \$43 on way from \$34. Family plan fares will increase to \$53 from \$51 and fares from Terrace to Vancouver for children from the ages of two to 11 are up to \$47.35 one way from \$34. Senior citizen fares from Terrace to Vancouver are up to \$38

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BAKER'S BATTER

BY NIXON BAKER

It certainly is not my intention to presume to tell you, the residents of Terrace for whom you should vote this Saturday. Nor, as far as I am aware, does the Herald have any "picked" candidates, however I would be less than honest to those who read this column not to make some comment.

First, I must preface my remarks by saying I am sick and tired of people telling me I can't possibly understand the situation in Terrace because I have only been here four months.

These are the same people who advocate that in order to have a job well done you must import "experts" from Vancouver. Reporting news and covering politics is my business, or at least, was my business for many years. I have been to more council, school board, regional and district meetings than anyone else in this town; and I say that without fear of contradiction, and will prove it to anyone willing to wager on the matter. Mind you, these meetings were not the same council in the same town, but range from the far north of Ontario to the nation's capital, Ottawa.

And if, one more person asks me why I am in Terrace, considering the great future I have behind me, I think I will be sick to my stomach. What is it about this town that people automatically feel there must be something wrong with you otherwise you wouldn't be here? Terrace is currently going through growing pains similar to many other communities throughout the county; too big to be small and too small to be big.

This situation is not peculiar to Terrace, many, many cities have gone through the same transformation.

Anyway, back to the upcoming election.

All candidates strike me, and remember this is strictly a personal opinion, as honest people who are genuinely interested in the welfare of the community. The fact that nine persons are seeking three seats speaks well for the district. These people are really performing an extremely worthwhile service for the district regardless of whom is elected.

They should be thanked and appreciated for this alone.

People like Lilly Neilson, who continues to seek a seat on council despite past defeats, are to be treasured, not necessarily elected, but treasured. That's what it's all about. If you don't like what's going on, seek office and change it, and if you are

Volrich back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Jack Volrich easily won re-election for a second two-year term Wednesday, as the conservative Non-Partisan Association (NPA) assumed dominance of civic politics with majorities on council, school board and parks board.

Volrich, 50, who ran as an independent with NPA backing, collected 45,762 votes, handily turning back the challenge of Alderman May Brown, the Electors Action Movement (TEAM) candidate, who polled 28,449 votes.

Volrich's 50-per-cent support was up from the 45 per cent he received when first elected in 1978 as the TEAM candidate.

Voter turnout was 38 per cent, down considerably from past years. The low turnout was blamed partly on the shutdown due to a labor dispute of Vancouver's two daily newspapers.

The NPA, taking advantage of a noticeable swing by voters, elected five aldermen—incumbents Warnett Kennedy, George Pull and Bernice Gerard, former alderman Helen Boyce and former city clerk Doug Little.

As well, the NPA supported independent Don Bellamy, a former member of TEAM.

"It's going to be something of a caretaker council," Volrich said. "On the one hand we do have all these very worthwhile projects before us, yet on the other hand we are going to continue through a period of tight money."

The makeup of the new council was a good sign for proponents of the proposed \$183 million Multiplex

not elected the very fact that you ran has an effect on those who are elected.

Too bad we can't say the same for the school board, whose budget probably is greater than council's.

If you are still reading this column, you want to know how far I intend to stick my neck out, don't you?

Well, this far and no farther; at the candidates meeting Wednesday the "outs" promised and the "ins" pointed out how expensive some of the suggested programs would be, thus raising taxes.

It would seem that a couple of years on council certainly does temper enthusiasm for expensive projects.

O.K.! Here goes, as the only person who has attended every council meeting during the last four months, other than aldermen and municipal employees, I would say there are only four credible candidates. The three incumbents; Cooper, Jolliffe and Pease, and Al Purschke. How to win friends and influence people, I just made five enemies.

I am sure my recommendation will be worth at least three votes, mine, my wife's and my son's.

I would have given credence to both Ms. Clark and Paul Johnston, if they were not so tied to labor. Now don't start! I have nothing against labor, I have been a member of unions and enjoyed the benefits of them. However, I don't think municipal politics is the place for "parties". I want my alderman or alderperson or alderwomen, to speak for themselves not for a committee, no matter how wise or representative that committee may be.

Juanita is a charming lady and serves a useful purpose within the community. She should continue to do so.

Lil Farkvam is understandably frustrated by the apparent lack of action regarding recreation within the district. Her candidacy will help to move the wheels a little faster.

All the candidates are good people who deserve credit for their courage and interest; but as I said earlier there are really only four, Cooper, Jolliffe, Pease and Purschke. I listed them in alphabetical order not in preference.

I realize this type of column is not usual because it puts a journalist in a real bind, if—as may well be the case others are elected; but then my reporting of news has nothing whatsoever to do with this column. This is, and I repeat, only a personal opinion based on my observations at council.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The president of the Prince George and District Teachers' Association told a British Columbia Energy Commission hearing Thursday that conservation-wise homeowners are being punished with higher rates from Inland Natural Gas. Doug Smart told the hearing in this central interior city that conserving doesn't pay. The commission is studying a request by Inland Natural Gas for a 10.75 per cent rate increase. The increase came into effect Sept. 1 but the utility may be forced to return the extra fee if the commission turns down the application. Smart presented a brief, representing 1,200 teachers in the district, which stated the increase is highly inflationary and should not be granted at this time. Smart said teachers have been faced with demands for restraint in the past three years and suppliers of essential services should show the same restraint. The Prince George and District Teachers' Association agreed Wednesday to settle for a 7.9 per cent wage increase. Five other briefs presented to the commission Thursday reflected the concern of private citizens and small businesses over Inland's proposed hike in gas prices. The chamber brief stated that the hike could hurt the local timber industry which relies on a highly competitive and fluctuating foreign market.

Deaths termed accidental

QUESNEL, B.C. (CL) — A coroner's jury has blamed a truck driver, the driver's employer and a local lumber company in the deaths of William McDonald, 48, and his son John, 17, both of this central British Columbia community.

The two men were killed Aug. 28 while working at Ernst Forest Products Ltd. when a truck dumping asphalt backed over them.

The six man jury ruled Wednesday that the deaths were unnatural and accidental.

Extension not feasible

VICTORIA (RP) — Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy said Thursday it is not economically feasible to extend, on a year-round basis, the sailing season of the government-owned Princess Marguerite.

Mrs. McCarthy, the minister responsible for the B.C. Steamship Corp. which owns and operates the vessel between Victoria and Seattle, said the board of directors had informed her the economics of extending the season would be out of the question.

"There is not sufficient off-season travel between Victoria and Seattle for that cruise-tpe travel," said Mrs. McCarthy.

The minister said the vessel carried 570,000 passengers during the summer, an increase of 13 per cent over last year.

She said it ended the year with an operating profit of \$527,000 but most of it would go to debt charges, and the remaining \$60,000 will be more than used up by the Marguerite's annual refit.

Miss World 1978 crowned

LONDON (AP) — OissArgentina, Silvana Suarez, was crowned Miss World 1978 at Royal Albert Hall in London on Thursday night.

Runner-up was Miss

Sweden, Ossi Carlsson, and Miss Australia—Denise Coward—placed third.

Miss Mexico, Martha Ortiz Gamez, was fourth and Miss Spain, Gloria Valenciano, was fifth.

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Glassblowers entertain as they practise craft



Two people who are attracting large crowds at the Skeena Mall in Terrace are Don Grosart, a former Disneyland animator and Cheryl Jervis, the only active woman glass blower in Canada.

Both produce house-broken figurines and will be seen selling their works in the mall during the next 10 shopping days.

They are the only artists using glass who use the torch, says Grosart. Most glass artists rely on furnaces when working glass.

The torch allows them to make the figurines in front of the people who buy them. They believe in what they are doing, said Grosart, and they are on the road in Canada and the U.S. throughout the year. Glass blowing looks simple

but it is not. Grosart studies for 2½ years in Europe and he has been working at the art for 15 years. Jervis studied in California and has been making figurines for three years.

"A person has to know how

to draw the figure before he can make in glass," said Grosart. When he makes swans it looks simple but there are only 10 people in North America who can make them. Jervis does not make swans but her dolphins

set into finished drift wood are very fine. They make full-masted sailing ships, horses, mice, windmills, horse drawn coaches and sharks. Jervis says that they like to appear at shopping malls

Immunity despite charges

LONDON (Reuter) — Jeremy Thorpe, the former British Liberal party leader charged with conspiracy and incitement to murder, was turned down today in an attempt to have the high court withdraw prosecution immunity granted to witness Peter Bessell.

Bessell, 57, a former MP now living in California, has known Thorpe for more than 20 years.

Thorpe, 49, is charged with incitement to murder Norman Scott, a former male model who says he once had a homosexual affair with Thorpe. The former Liberal leader is also charged with a former party treasurer and two other men of conspiracy to murder.

A lawyer for Thorpe told the high court that the immunity granted Bessell by the director of prosecutions

was "a charter to commit perjury."

A prosecution lawyer said the immunity did not cover any charge of perjury which might arise.

Lord Chief Justice Widgery refused the application.

A hearing opens Monday at Minehead, western England, to determine whether the case should go to trial.

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CB NEWS

with DINO

Howdy all, at the last meeting of the local C.B.'ers, it was brought to my attention that we would do well to inform the people of our well run organization, so in this week's report we shall introduce you to the many members of the group more commonly known as M.O.P. (Many Odd People).

Heading our group as president is a SUPER THIEF, while the secretary is a giant SUPER COOKIE (and no, it cannot be eaten!) making this seem like a typical family run organization. A huge machine, what is often referred to as a ROCK-CRUSHER, ground his way through and made himself known as the vice president while all the time a BUMBLE BEE buzzed around getting new memberships. Unlike other clubs, we pay our dues in the form of a MAI TAI and that's about as treasury as you can get. The directors consist of someone's LITTLE MAMA watching a RAIN-DROP on a piece of CEDAR WOOD, while the sky stays bright as the LITTLE DIPPER tries to find the Ways and Means to get there. For publicity the club does its best to rely on their mascot, a DINO, who tries to stay out of the way of all the little PEBBLES.

Our place of meeting is on a LITTLE SHRUB where we all hold on to a BRAIDED ROPE so as not to fall off and get a STINGER as they tend to SNAP-ON pretty fast. Our own means of built in RADAR tells us that a WOLVERINE is stalking nearby even though a GRASSHOPPER is jumping about. To be sure there's never a GREY CLOUD in the sky at our meetings so we can always watch the BIG DIPPER do its thing and twinkle away until the SANDMAN decides it's time that we all get a bit SLEEPY, only then do we go 10-7 and BEEP BEEP our way out of there and make MOOSE TRACKS until next time. See you there?

To make amends now, let it be known that I goofed off, as usual, and that the names given are in their respective order as heading the locally run BBC GRS, and who support the local charities through the various functions they have throughout the year. This club is made up of hard working people who do their best to help others whenever they can and they should be thanked accordingly. A lot of people are misinformed as to what C.B.'ers are, thinking they are just a lot of grown up kids with nothing better to do than talk on the radio. But first of all, to be a good C.B.'er is to be able and want to help others in all walks of life, and these people do just that. Sure, we all goof off now and then, and I think I head that list, but our hearts are in the right places so when you hear or read of a dance or other do that is put

Paper shortage hurting

COQUITLAM, B.R. & (RL) — Publisher R. D. Taylor said Thursday The Columbian has turned down advertising and commercial printing contracts because of a shortage of newspaper.

MacMillan Bloedel, a major supplier of newspaper to British Columbia newspapers, has put its customers on a quota system. A company spokesman said the move was caused by a world-wide shortage of newsprint, not local issues.

Taylor said B.C. Forest Products and Crown Zellerbach have increased their newsprint shipments to The Columbian but the amount is not enough to cover the effects of MacMillan Bloedel's rationing.

He said the shortfall is restricting the size and circulation of the suburban evening newspaper, both of which increased since the Vancouver Sun and Province were closed Nov. 1 by a labor dispute.

"The American management of MacMillan Bloedel is exemplifying the intent of any corporate giant-maximization of profits," Taylor said.

"MacMillan Bloedel feels it is more important to bring in U.S. dollars than increase local industry."

Directors elected

The Terrace and District Community Services Society recently held their annual general meeting at which time the incumbent directors were re-elected.

Elected for a two year term were Roy Greening, Dave Gellately, Jane Booth, Doug Mumford, Phil Stewart, Judy Vandergucht, and Frances Long. Mary Boucher was elected a director for the first time. This leaves four vacancies to be filled. David Pease will remain the appointed director for Terrace district council.

Roy Greening was re-elected chairman by acclamation, Dave Gellately became first vice-chairman, Phil Stewart was elected 2nd vice-chairman and Judy Vandergucht remained as secretary.

Concern was expressed by Greening at the lack of people interested in becoming directors of the society. The society, he said, is very active with a budget close to half a million dollars. The society sponsors projects in every facet of the community and it is essential that more community members take an active interest in the society.

Interviews have been taking place for project managers for the Women's Growth Centre and the Family Violence Research

Project. With the resignation of the Volunteer Bureau project manager, this position will be advertised through Canada Manpower.

A visitor to the meeting was Jana Sieben who was looking for support for the society for Birthrite, an organization branch in the process of being formed in Terrace. Birthrite actively supports the pregnant women with counselling and literature to make the right choice about her child. The branch will be seeking funding to establish an office and at that time the society will sponsor the project.

The next meeting of the society will be held Dec. 11 in the Skeenaview Lounge. If you are interested in working in the society call either 635-5339 evenings or 635-3178, which is the society office.

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CHINESE DICTIONARY

Amazing accomplishment

TORONTO (CP) — W. A. Dobson, although he may never make the best-seller list in Peking, is flattered that his book has been published in China.

The book is a dictionary of the Chinese language, published in Canada in the mid-1970s, and the culmination of 35 years' study.

It soon became available in China, reproduced intact right down to the logotype of the University of Toronto, where Dobson, 65, is a professor of East Asian studies.

His comprehensive research has qualified him as world authority on the language spoken by one in five people on earth, a complex language whose form and whose manner of expression has no parallel in the West.

The writing system in China, he says, is a way of symbolizing ideas or things, not sounds. The vocabulary is impregnated with the past, and almost every modern Chinese word has a history as well as literary association with antiquity.

The script was invented about 3,500 years ago.

Dobson's studies convinced him that understanding the language is the key to understanding modern China. Several Sino-Western political incidents can be blamed directly on ignorance of the Chinese language, he said in a recent interview.

He cited the negotiations after the Korean War. The United States accused China of deceit, partly because the Chinese insisted their troops were "volunteers."

"In the Chinese language, the way you refer to your troops is 'troops fighting in a righteous cause.' In a 19th-century dictionary it is translated as volunteers because it stands to reason people would volunteer. In Western eyes, that meant people could sign up for the army—the last thing the Chinese would do."

As a boy in his native Britain, he recalls talk that sparked his interest in China.

When he later went to Oxford University on a

scholarship, he decided to take Chinese instead of the conventional Greek or Latin.

His decision proved fortuitous at the outbreak of the Second World War when, as one of few Westerners who understood Chinese, he joined the British forces on several diplomatic missions to China and India and became personal staff adviser to Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Allies' supreme commander for Southeast Asia.

"The Chinese experience is totally different," he says. "The value system is different. They think differently."

Citing the Chinese perception of law, Dobson said:

"The Chinese idea is not what's legal but what is reasonable. If you take a magistrate in the 19th century and someone comes up before him for debt, by law he owed the money and should pay it."

"But the Chinese would ask: 'Is it reasonable to press this suit? The debtor is a poor man. The creditor is a rich man. It would empty his bowl of

rice. So it is not reasonable."

Dobson recalls that on coming to Toronto in 1952, when he founded the U of T's department of East Asian studies, it was difficult to attract professors because they saw no future in Chinese studies.

Today, however, with China becoming less isolationist, interest has grown and the department has about 200 students.

Dobson's Chinese dictionary is only a first volume, covering the classical period of Chinese history between 10 BC and the second century AD.

Now he is looking at the Chinese medieval period up to the 9th century AD, the subject of his next book.

He also plans to publish translations of Chinese poetry spanning 2,000 years.

Meanwhile, he says, it's amusing, ironic and flattering that his dictionary now is on sale in China—\$5 a copy. He says some of his students have picked up copies in Hong Kong.

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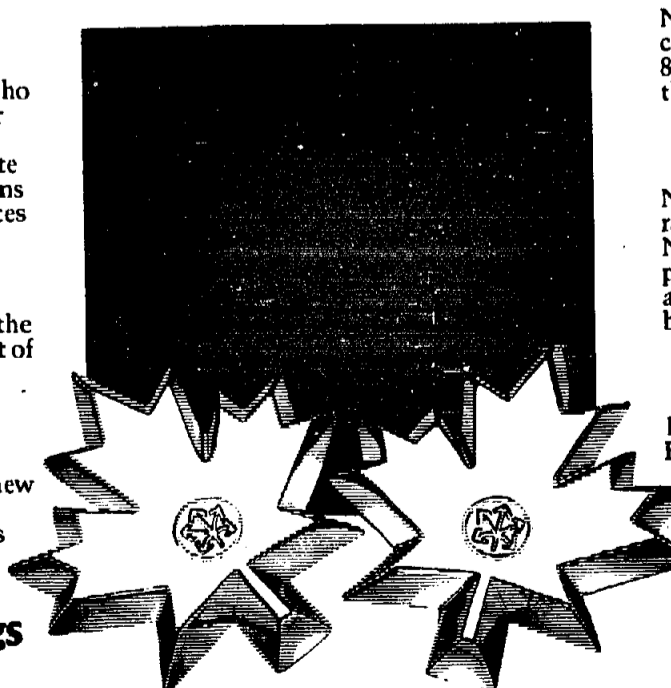
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CP AIR TOURNAMENT

Schedule changes made

Due to unforeseen circumstances, a few changes have been made in the schedule for the CP Air Invitational Tournament slated for Terrace this weekend.

The game between the best players from the tournament teams and the Totem Ford Reps of the Commercial League that was to have been played Friday night at the Terrace Arena has been cancelled, because the flight carrying the CP Air Bulldogs

won't arrive in Terrace in time to play the game. Sorry folks.

Also, one of the two Vancouver teams entered in the tournament has dropped out for reasons known only to them. Consequently, the five team tournament has been reduced to a four team affair.

It still promises to be a great tournament, though, and action will still get underway Saturday at noon. Following is a revised

schedule of games. Saturday, 12 noon - Winnipeg-Calgary-Edmonton vs. Vancouver. 1:30 P.M., Terrace Bulldogs vs. B.C. District, Fort St. John, and Grand Prairie. 3:00 P.M., a Minor Hockey House League game. 4:30 - Bulldogs vs. Winnipeg-Calgary-Edmonton. 6:00 P.M., B.C. District vs. Vancouver.

Sunday's action begins at 8:00 A.M. and the first game is Winnipeg-Calgary-Edmonton vs. B.C. District. 9:30 A.M., Bulldogs vs. Vancouver.

This will end the round robin competition, but at 11:00 A.M., the 1st place finisher will take on the 4th place team, and 12:30 P.M., it's the 2nd place team vs. the 3rd place squad. The winners

of these two games will play a championship game at 2:00 P.M.

There's no admission charged for these games, but a silver collection will be taken and all this money will be divided equally among Terrace Minor Hockey and the Terrace Senior Citizens community Hall building fund.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. A special trophy, called the Most Enthusiastic Participant award, will be presented to the coach, player, supporter, or even stick boy that the organizers feel is most deserving.

The organizers are hoping for good fan support so that they can make this tournament an annual affair.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SPORTS

with Chris Porter

Watson has many friends

ST. LOUZE (AP) — On a table in the corner of the room, young Ryan Watson had left his stuffed gorilla doll, along with his coloring book and crayons. There would be ample time for the youngster to retrieve them, because his father wouldn't be leaving that room for a long while.

The third floor of Jewish Hospital will be Joe Watson's address for the next three weeks or the next three months. It will depend on how quickly progress is made on the right leg he broke in 13 places last Saturday night.

If healing could be accelerated by kindness, Watson would be playing defence for Colorado Rockies on Saturday night when they play host to Chicago Black Hawks. Friends of the 12-year National Hockey League veteran are doing everything they can to assure his comfort.

Rockies owner Arthur Imperatore is flying his personal physician to Watson's bedside. Philadelphia owner Ed Snider, Watson's boss for 11 years with the Flyers, volunteered a private jet to fly Watson to a hospital in Philadelphia or in Denver, whichever Watson prefers.

Blues president Emile Francis helped Marianne Watson find an apartment near the hospital, where she and Ryan can stay between visits until Watson can be moved.

"It's really nice to know people are concerned," says Watson. "It really makes you feel good."

Again and again the phone ran. Fred Shero, his former coach with the Flyers, wanted to know how things were. Then Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

People don't forget. Joe Watson played for Colorado in Philadelphia recently and 17,000 stood to applaud him. The people in the expensive seats saw the tears trickling down his face.

People sitting in that room at Jewish Hospital now see something different. Impatience; hockey players are very impatient.

But there is nothing he can do. A freak fall just two minutes into the game Saturday night has robbed him of any say in the matter.

The puck had been shot into the Rockies' zone, and Watson had gone to chase it along with St. Louis right winger Wayne Babych. The players brushed and Watson lost his balance, hurtling five feet through the air and crashing knee-first into the boards.

"I took a look at my leg when I went down, and I thought it was OK," said Watson. "My knee was just numb; I've been hit in the leg before and the knee went numb for maybe two or three seconds and then I was OK."

"Then I tried to get up and I saw my knee was here and the rest of my leg was over there, at kind of a 45-degree angle. And I said, 'That's it. It's broke.'"

In fact, it was shattered, along with the dreams the 35-year-old Watson had of finishing the one job he had left.

When the Rockies obtained him from Flyers last summer, he was assigned to "try and straighten things out; get the kids on the track and give them some sense of direction and leadership, on and off the ice."

"I don't think I'm going to be able to do that now."

It may be an end, but it's also a beginning. At least one NHL team has offered Joe Watson an assistant coaching job when he's back on his feet again.

That won't be for a while. There may be more operations. There will be months in traction, his leg wrapped in bandages from arch to mid-thigh and immobilized by a weighted pulley system. Then there will be therapy.

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Jokes My Folks Never Told Me

Timbermen logged, and the Kings toppled

An inspired Terrace Timbermen team came up with their best performance of the season by far Wednesday night, and defeated the up to then mighty Prince Rupert Kings 7-3 at the Terrace Arena.

For almost the first time this season, the Timbermen played as a cohesive unit, and the solid effort by everyone concerned paid off with Terrace's entry in the PNWHL defeating Prince Rupert for the first time in almost two seasons.

The Kings began with a rush, and for the first ten minutes, the play was almost entirely in Terrace's end of the ice. They could have had three or four goals in that time, but solid goaltending from Tim Gloeden kept them at bay.

After that initial outburst, the Terrace team began to come on somewhat, and play was fairly even during the last half of the opening period, though neither side could manage a goal.

A rash of foolish penalties early in the second period definitely hurt the Kings, as they were a man short when, Keith Colwill's long shot from the point beat Kings goaltender Mario Morretto high to the glove side to give the Timbermen a 1-0 lead, at 6:41 of the middle frame.

The Kings were also a man short when Doug Matheson connected with a hard wrist shot from the slot to increase the lead to 2-0. Just 23 seconds later Matheson converted a Rae Rowe pass from the corner into a goal to give Terrace a three goal advantage.

The Kings finally got on the board at 13:55 of the second period when Rich Wright blasted a hard shot by Tim Gloeden right from the faceoff, and it was 3-1. Troy Farkvam got that one

back for the Timbermen less than a minute later when he scored from a goalmouth scramble.

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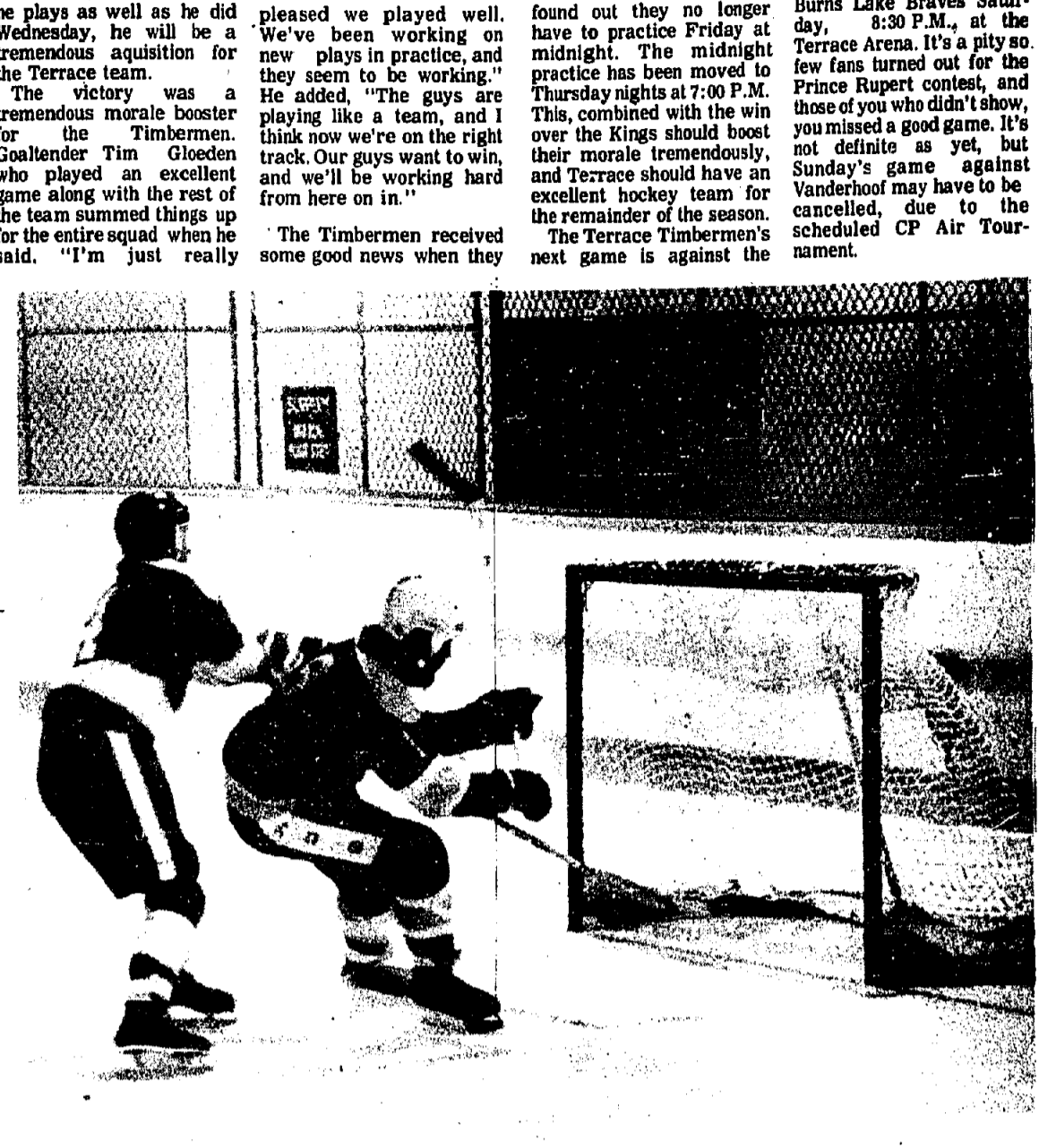
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WFC FINAL

Just one more big game

CALGARY CP) - Some football experts are comparing the 1978 version of Calgary Stampers with the 1973 Ottawa Rough Riders. But any similarities between the two Canadian Football League teams are coincidental, says Calgary head coach-general manager Jack Gotta.

At the end of the 1977 season, the Stampers wound up at the bottom of the WFC with a 4-12 record. This year, the Stampers finished the WFC regular season with a 9-4-3 record, good enough for second spot, one point back of first-place Edmonton.

Edmonton, who has enjoyed a week's layoff, has activated wide receiver George McGowan and backup quarterback Warren Moon for the final.

The game will be shown on the CTV network beginning at 2 p.m. MST (4 p.m. EST), with Edmonton the only Alberta centre being blacked out.

EFC FINAL

Als five point underdogs

OTTAWA (CP) - Montreal Alouettes arrive here today for the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference final Sunday, five-point underdogs in their effort to gain a Grey Cup berth and defend the championship they won last year.

Ottawa Rough Riders, firstplace finishers in the EFC and winners of three of four meetings with Montreal this season, will have to contend with newlyemerged running star David Green, a midseason addition who has injected outside speed into the Alouettes' offence.

Green, a product of Edinboro, Pa., State College who was playing with something called Erie Express after failing to win a job with the Alouettes in training camp, was brought back when Ken Starch was injured.

"I'll decide how we play it depending on how the game goes," Scannella said. "Ottawa is a very explosive team that can score quickly. Holloway and Clements are excellent passers, and their favorite targets, Tony Gabriel and Jeff Avery, are very effective, with great speed."

Queen's has home field

TORONTO CP - Queen's University fans have never been accorded good conduct medals for their compassion. There will be an estimated 10,000 wearing the Golden Gaels' colors Saturday at Varsity Stadium when their favorites meet University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the 14th College Bowl to decide Canada's top intercollegiate football team.

The Alouettes, who lost cornerback Dickie Harris with a broken arm and reserve linebacker Jerry Friesen with a damaged knee in a 35-20 semifinal victory over Hamilton last Saturday, will make some changes in their lineup.

Defensive back Bruce Taylor, a veteran of the National Football League who arrived in Montreal this week, is expected to be added to the roster.

"And you're going to see all those alumni in the stands." His comments came shortly after UBC coach Frank Smith detailed the Thunderbirds' injury list which, though not long, was disheartening.

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New questions have to be asked

MONTREAL (CP) — The recent revelation that a sixth man, a so-called Mr. X, might have taken part in the kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Cross has stirred up questions about the 1970 October Crisis. The official line was that five members of a Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) cell were involved. But Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard now has revealed that a sixth man was not prosecuted even though police had information on his links to the cell. Police say they were unable to gather enough evidence to press charges. Bedard's statement reversed a government stance that had stood since Dec. 3, 1970, when five members of the

FLQ's Liberation Cell—Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, Marc Carbo neau, Jacques Lanctot and Yves Langlois—were given safe passage to Cuba in exchange for Cross. The existence of the sixth man came to light in an interview by Montreal journalist Marc Laurendeau with the Cossette-Trudels, now in Paris. Bedard and Laurendeau refuse to identify Mr. X. Bedard recently rebuked a Union Nationale member for mentioning the name of Nigel Barry Hamer, a junior college teacher with a history of radical activities in Montreal in the 1960s. The fact that Mr. X

remained in the shadows has revived doubts about the official version of the crisis. Pierre Vallieres and others have claimed the Cross and Pierre Laporte kidnappings were engineered to discredit separatists. A key element in the conspiracy theory is the idea that an informer infiltrated the FLQ. Police, so the story goes, were on the trail of a kidnapping plot by the summer of 1970 and they stood aside and let it happen to isolate the FLQ. Vallieres claims Liberal governments in Ottawa and Quebec City took advantage of the crisis by invoking the War Measures Act and rounding up hundreds of radicals.

Mr. X could fit into the scenario as either an informer or an FLQ member who was unconsciously giving police clues about terrorist activities. The Cossette-Trudels told Laurendeau they suspect police had infiltrated the FLQ by the fall of 1970 and that the organization's plans were known ahead of time. But they described Mr. X as trustworthy and never suspected him of being an informer. Former RCMP Staff Sgt. Donald McCleery, who led the team that arrested the Cossette-Trudels and then tracked Cross to a north-end FLQ hideout, denies the Mounties had a police informer. But McCleery has said he showed Cossette-

Trudel a photograph of someone he believed to be Mr. X and bluffed the terrorist into thinking the man was an informer. Some questions might be answered if Bedard decided to prosecute Mr. X or if he called a public inquiry into the October Crisis. But a trial would be unlikely unless the five former terrorists were also prosecuted. Mr. X would, after all, be only one of six co-accused and, perhaps, the one against whom the evidence was weakest. The Cossette-Trudels have indicated they are ready to return to Quebec and face trial on charges of kidnapping. But they have warned they will not cooperate in any plan to denounce their FLQ colleagues.

Waste to food

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Billion of tons of agricultural waste products which pollute the environment could be used to increase world food production substantially. Bio-gas generation, using agricultural and animal residue, is one of several technologies developed and put to use in India, China, the Philippines and other countries. But the surface has been barely scratched considering the huge annual amount of agricultural and agro-industrial residues left simply as waste material. The harvesting and processing of food and other products on farmland often leaves residues more massive than the food itself. The United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) estimates that 1.7 billion tonnes of cereal straw are left as residue annually throughout the world from wheat, corn, rice, sorghum, millet and several other grains. Much is left as waste. Agro-industries also produce vast quantities of residues. For example, the sugar cane industry creates each year 50 million tonnes of sugar cane tops and 67 million tonnes of bagasse. Often Bagasse is burned as a low-grade fuel in the sugar mills themselves but generally residues are greatly underutilized. Pineapple is typical of the waste in fruit farming. Where pineapples are canned, less than 20 per cent of the whole fruit is used. The remainder, often in the form of a highly-polluting liquid, can cause considerable disposal problems.

In its 1978 report on the environment, UNEP's section on food waste says that residues can poison the soil, kill fish, cause artificial enrichment of lakes, pollute rivers and streams and cause air pollution harmful to health. The cereal straw stem left after removal of the grain must be lifted from the ground in order to control pests and diseases and to prevent fouling of the soil for the next crop.

In some countries, most of the straw is burned in the field, causing smoke and fire hazards and other ecological problems. The same considerations apply to agro-industrial residues. In liquid form, these residues often are extremely polluting. Waste waters created when starch is extracted from tapioca are 20 times more polluting than municipal sewage. Waste from palm oil production is 200 times more polluting than sewage.

RCMP bill reintroduced

OTTAWA (CP) — and to open it to public scrutiny. The bill amends the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act.

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PENSION INCREASE BILL

Parliament rushes, Senate stalls

OTTAWA (CP) — Government legislation increasing and extending payments to needy elderly was rushed through the Commons Thursday and MPs were angered when the Senate did not copy their action. The legislation moved through all stages without debate as the Opposition and government agreed that many widows need the extra help it provides. The bill has two purposes:

It increases by \$20 a month the guaranteed income supplement for 1.3 million poor Canadians beginning Jan. 1. And it changes a situation whereby an allowance paid to spouses of needy pensioners is stopped immediately on the death of the pensioner. The pension now will be paid to the spouse, usually the wife, for six months after the death of a pensioner. Stanley Knowles (NDP—

Winnipeg North Centre) called for speedy handling of the legislation Thursday, noting that seven widows are being created daily. The government agreed and arranged that the bill would be given royal assent and become law later Thursday after anticipated speedy handling in the Senate that never materialized. The Commons also approved the Liberal bill to increase borrowing by \$7

billion in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1979. The bill will raise to \$21 billion the amount of money the government is entitled to raise in 1977-78 and 1978-79 fiscal years. The opposition forced the government to withdraw a provision to borrow an additional \$10 billion in the fiscal year beginning next April 1. Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen said he regretted the Senate decision to adjourn for the day without first dealing with the pension bill. The measures contained in the legislation were first announced during the summer as part of the government's reshuffling of its economic spending plans. The \$240 million required to increase supplement pensions was freed after other spending programs were chopped. The measures won some

praise from the opposition as a step in the right direction concerning redistribution of income. However, the extension of the spouse's allowance was criticized as only a stop-gap plan. The spouse's allowance is paid to a poor person between the age of 60 and 65 whose spouse receives an Old Age security pension. The guaranteed income supplement is a means-tested payment to about half the recipients of the Old Age Security benefits of \$159.79 which goes to everyone 65 and older. The bill will increase the supplement by \$20 a month in January, 1979. This figure is the same for a couple or for a single person, regardless of the amount of the supplement they already receive. The bill, given first reading exactly one month ago, takes effect as soon as it is proclaimed law.

Labor says it's right to see a swing to left

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's so-called political swing to the right is a myth because leftists still are getting elected in all parts of the country, says the president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC). Dennis McDermott brought his campaign for greater labor involvement in politics to the Canadian Paperworkers' Union constitutional convention Thursday, and called on unions to resist being used by government and industry as a scapegoat for the country's economic ills. In contrast to his appearance at the Ontario Federation of Labor convention in Toronto Tuesday where he was booed by postal workers and their supporters, McDermott received a standing ovation from the paperworkers before and after he spoke. His message was upbeat: The NDP is gaining, not losing ground. Progressives won mayoralty races in Toronto and Ottawa this week. The NDP was re-elected in Saskatchewan and the party has its first MP in Newfoundland because of a byelection win last month. "I don't see the swing to the right that everybody talks about," he said. "If you are an intelligent leftist, people will follow, if you can demonstrate good leadership, people will follow." Saskatchewan Liberals thought there was a swing to the right and tailored their

campaign for last month's provincial election accordingly, he said. "They believed in the myth and they ran galloping down that path and were completely annihilated." In Nova Scotia, the Liberals went the same route and were defeated by the Conservatives, with the NDP increasing its vote, the CLC president said. Turning to his crystal ball, he predicted B.C. and Manitoba will be back in the New Democratic fold soon, and with careful planning and hard work, Ontario could go NDP, too. Speaking a few hours before Finance Minister Jean Chretien's budget speech, McDermott said labor is fed up with being blamed for the country's economic ills. Instead, the public should consider the "capricious, infantile, irresponsible, dangerous activities" of the last several federal finance ministers. One day they want restraint, the next they want people "to spend, spend spend." Workers, for their own good, have to elect MPs who have them in mind—and that means NDPers—so the country can get a dose of rational economic planning for a change. "If you're ready, the CLC is ready to lead the campaign up front." Returning to another pet theme, McDermott noted that strikes, rather than doing damage to the

economy, may be the escape valve that prevents European-style urban terrorism from taking hold here. "Once and a while we have a strike, and once and a while it just may be therapeutic," he said, noting that Japan and West Germany do have fewer strikes, but they also have the Baader-Meinhof gang and the Red Army group. Later, McDermott told reporters he felt his stormy reception in Toronto Tuesday had been staged by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers who are upset the CLC urged an end to their recent strike. "But it didn't bother me," he said. "Too much tranquillity isn't good for me." **UFAWU call** VANCOUVER (CP) — The UNITED Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has called on the federal government to get out of negotiations with the United States and take action, if necessary, to expel American fishermen from Canadian waters. Union spokesman George Hewison said Thursday that U.S. negotiators have told their Canadian counterparts that 300 to 400 Canadian halibut fishermen should be expelled from the Gulf of Alaska as of next May.

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**T.V.
Guide**

All listings subject to change without notice.

SATURDAY		5 p.m. to midnight			
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	
5 :00-:45	Journey to Adventure KING News	NHL Hockey Montreal At Vancouver	Wide World of Sports Cont'd.	Evening at Symphony Cont'd.	
6 :00-:45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Animal World	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	News Hour Cont'd.	Once Upon A Classic Julia Child	
7 :00-:45	Wild Kingdom Gong Show	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Lucille Ball In N'ville Cont'd.	Nova 'A Whisper From Space'	
8 :00-:45	C.H.I.P.S. 'The Sheikh' Cont'd.	Saturday Night Movie 'Bite'	Academy Performance 'The Bible'	Wilderness Cont'd. Fall & Rise Of Perrin	
9 :00-:45	Frankie and Annette Cont'd.	The Bullet!! Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Global Papers Forum Cont'd.	
10 :00-:45	Lifeline Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Fantasy Island Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Global Papers	
11 :00-:45	KING News Saturday Night	National Prov. Affairs Night Final Late Show	CTV News News Hour Final	Ripping Yarns Saturday Night	
12 :00-:45	Live Cont'd. Cont'd.	"Born Free" Cont'd.	Late Show 'Rollerball' Cont'd.	Movie 'The Bible' Cont'd.	

SUNDAY

1 :00-:45	NFL Football 'Seattle at Kansas City'	CFL Football Eastern Final	Terry Winters Sunday Theatre I	Washington Week Wall St. Week
2 :00-:45	Sunday Movie 'Gunfight At Comanche'	Old Time Gospel Hour	'Family Nobody Wanted' Cont'd.	Black Perspective Great Performances
3 :00-:45	Creek Cont'd. Treasure Unlimited	Music To See Horst Koehler	Sunday Theatre II 'Columbo: A Case'	Cont'd. Cont'd. Sing Sing Thanksgiving
4 :00-:45	WSU Football Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny Cont'd.	Of Immunity' Cont'd. Question Period	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
5 :00-:45	Meet The Press KING News	Hymn Sing World of Disney	Untamed World Capital Comment	Wilderness Cont'd. German Soccer
6 :00-:45	Jack Patera Show How Come?	'Mickey's 50th Anniversary' Cont'd.	News Hour Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. The Long
7 :00-:45	World of Disney Cont'd.	The Newcomers Cont'd.	Hardy Boys Cont'd.	Search Cont'd. Tutankhamun's Egypt
8 :00-:45	Cont'd. Cont'd. The Big Event	To Be Announced Cont'd.	Battlestar Galactica Cont'd.	The New Klan Cont'd.
9 :00-:45	'Greatest Heroes of The Bible' Cont'd.	Le Club Dionne Quintuplets	Pearl Part 3 Cont'd.	Masterpiece Theatre 'Duchess of Duke St.'
10 :00-:45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Rush 'The Second Oldest Trade'
11 :00-:45	KING News Five Star Movie	National Nation's Bus. Night Final Late	CTV News News Hour Final	Sunday News Sunday Night Movie
12 :00-:45	'Island In The Sun' Cont'd.	Late Show 'Interlude' Cont'd.	Late Show 'Hot Millions'	'The Magnificent Seven' Cont'd.

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A real life thriller

BASILDON' England (CP)

A 28-year-old car salesman, his wife and their two-year-old son were watching a thriller on television when armed raiders broke into their lonely bungalow on the Essex marshes.

Norman Powell, his wife Moira and their son Jimmy were in their living room when they heard the kitchen door bashed in followed by the tinkle of falling glass and the muffled sounds of men's voices.

Desperate to protect his family, Powell loaded a cartridge into a shotgun he kept in the corner of the room. Then, pushing his wife and son into a corner behind the sofa, he fired into the kitchen door.

The masked raiders fired back through the door and seconds later burst into the room. They forced Powell to surrender his shotgun and tied him to an armchair while they ransacked the bungalow. When Powell tried to edge his chair towards the phone, one of the raiders said:

"Don't bother, we've cut the line outside."

"The television kept on playing all the time they were in the house and there was a gun battle going on. It was a bizarre experience and my wife and I were pretty shaken up. Fortunately I don't think the little boy knew what was going on. He is used to violence on TV and may have thought we were play acting."

Essex police said Powell acted with courage and great presence of mind.

"Living in a lonely place like that, he took the only course of action open to him," a police inspector said.

"No one can blame him for using his shotgun in an attempt to scare off the raiders. In any case, the gun was licensed."

Sir Robert Mark, former commissioner of London's metropolitan police, spoke of the grave shortage of policemen in many parts of Britain.

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JEAN CHRETIEN

How tough is he

OTTAWA (CP) — After a year in what is likely Canada's toughest political job, Jean Chretien is still trying to maintain the tough-guy image that he has carefully cultivated in his first 15 years in politics.

"When you are minister of finance, you don't expect to be nice to people," Chretien said recently. "You do what is right."

In spite of the rhetoric, Chretien is expected to have a little sugar and spice in today's budget for the common folk, with personal income tax cuts ranking high among the list of possibilities.

Less than six months ago, the finance minister, under heavy fire for rising prices, widespread unemployment and record spending deficits, was telling Canadians they would have to learn to "take it on the chin" until the economy improved.

And last summer, Chretien—who has also held

the heavy responsibilities of Indian affairs, treasury board and industry and trade during his political career—announced the most drastic federal government spending retrenchment of the Trudeau decade.

Since then, the 44-year-old Shawinigan, Que., native has been under strong pressure from a variety of sectors to bring in tax cuts and incentives in his second full budget to renew the vigor of a slow-growth economy.

Chretien took over the onerous finance portfolio in September, 1977. The economy was in trouble then and there is debate now whether it has improved much since.

Latest figures show little change in the inflation and jobless rates in 14 months; interest rates are much higher, putting a dampening effect on the economy; and the dollar has dropped eight cents relative to its U.S. counterpart.

Political critics have come down hard on Chretien's handling of the economy. They say statements he has made, especially about the plight of the dollar, show he is incompetent in his job and that he lacks fundamental knowledge about economics.

During his tenure, Chretien has had to scale down his earlier forecasts of the country's economic growth, which he initially tabbed at five per cent, and of the merchandise trade surplus.

He has also had to revise upward his estimates of inflation, at first six per cent and now about seven per cent, and the government's cash deficit.

Chretien's lengthy dispute with Quebec over federally-proposed retail sales tax cuts in the budget last April occupied much of his time.

Ultimately, after quarrelling with Quebec's finance minister, Jacques Parizeau, for three months

over the province's formula for the tax cuts, Chretien decided to pay taxpayers in the province direct federal rebates of up to \$85.

Today's effort will be the fourth major economic statement since Chretien took office.

On Oct. 20, 1977, Chretien—in what he later referred to as a mini-budget—revealed the future of wage-and-price controls and unveiled an income tax cut of \$100 concentrated in the first two months of 1978.

That move seemed to have little impact on the economy, so he adopted the sales tax cut proposal.

The third major statement came in two stages. On Aug. 24, he announced family allowance and pensions changes as well as a delay in a scheduled increase in oil prices. The second stage was the breakdown of the \$2.5 billion in spending cuts revealed Sept. 8.

POLICE NEWS

ON POTASH

Tax law upheld

Kitimat RCMP were alerted to a break-in at Northern Drugs when the alarm went off at 1:45 a.m. on Wednesday. They apprehended a suspect who was placed in custody Wednesday and they recovered \$1,800 worth of stolen property. Police are investigating and charges are contemplated.

Several accidents have occurred in the Kitimat-Terrace area as a result of icy road conditions. A car driven by Lars Hansen-Reese was damaged in a single vehicle accident Tuesday at the corner of Kuldo and Dadook. Estimated damage is \$300.

Robin Cloutier was not injured in a single vehicle accident Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. when the car rolled on the Kuldo Extension. Estimated damage is \$1,000.

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's potash reserve tax has been upheld in a decision handed down by the Court of Queen's Bench.

Mr. Justice M.A. MacPherson, in his ruling Wednesday, rejected the claim of five potash companies that the 1974 tax amounted to an indirect levy and ran counter to the British North America Act on regulating trade and commerce.

The five plaintiffs in the action were Ideal Basic Industries Inc. of Denver, International Minerals and Chemical Corp. (Canada) Ltd., Cominco Ltd., PPG Industries Canada Ltd. and TexasGulf Potash Co.

All five either own or operate potash interests in Saskatchewan.

Several other companies were part of the suit when it

was launched in 1975 but dropped out when the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan, a provincial Crown corporation, bought them out.

The surface Court of Canada earlier this fall ruled unconstitutional a Saskatchewan law controlling production of potash and setting minimum prices.

During a seven-day trial last month, MacPherson heard complex technical testimony on calculation of the reserve tax. The tax is determined using a sliding scale that takes in such factors as capacity, assessed value of an operation and the selling price of potash.

The companies argued that, though called a property tax, the reserve tax is in fact a tax on production to be passed on to the final user of the product. As such

it would be an indirect tax, which only the federal government can levy under the BNA Act.

Lawyers for the companies also said the tax controlled production and so interfered with interprovincial and international trade and commerce, another federal jurisdiction.

In his judgment, MacPherson said:

"I take the view that the dominant and most important characteristic of this tax is that it is a tax on property just as (1b) says."

The 10-page decision says the issues of price and production are so interwoven in the reserve tax regulations that it is difficult to regard them separately in the context of the constitutional issues.

Calgary covers it up

CALGARY (CP) — For a downtown businessman on the prairies, winter often brings grim reminders of the popularity of his suburban competitors, warmly enclosed in large enclosed shopping centres.

Even hardy prairie folk, it must be admitted, do not lightly undertake shopping expeditions along frigid, wind-whipped streets.

Calgary, however, does not lightly tolerate problems that can be solved with a dash of innovation and its abundant money.

The city, in effect, is removing the problem by turning its downtown core into one huge, complex mall.

In the coldest weather, shoppers and lunching clerks can already wander over much of downtown in their shirtsleeves, using glass-enclosed skywalks 15 feet above the icy streets.

In the six-by-12-block downtown core, 15 such skywalks now connect various buildings and blocks.

Another 25 will be finished within three years and by 1990 the system may have as many as 200 such walkways.

The walkways are more than just bridges between office buildings—they are part of a coordinated system of small shops, services and even a large indoor park.

Instead of taking the stroller past antiseptic second-floor offices, the walkways are lined with boutiques, restaurants, and other shops.

And, at intervals along the route, there are two- or three-story open courtyards that form mini-malls and invite the stroller to descend to the first level.

The system is decidedly not growing by accident. Each of the many new buildings in the downtown area is required to have a walkway or pay a fee that will enable the city to build one between existing buildings.

Once the second-level link is in place, each building

must have at least half the walkway route occupied by retail, cultural, service or entertainment facilities. An exception is made for apartment buildings, where the minimum is 25 per cent.

There are problems with the system. Some building owners feel they are too far from the prime shopping area to justify a high proportion of retail space; police worry about having a second level to patrol; and some critics dislike the adoption of an artificial environment.

But no doubts seem to bother the office workers who through the existing walkways at noon on a stormy day to shop, eat or sit in the 2.5-acre public park on the fourth level of the Toronto Dominion Square.

The city-operated park has some 16,000 plants, miniature waterfalls, statues, pools and well-spaced benches along winding paths.

In addition to making

Calgary a more attractive place for personnel, the concentrated downtown area makes business dealings much more efficient.

"One of the great things about Calgary is that practically everything's downtown. You don't have the business sprawl all over like in Houston or Los Angeles. ... If you want to see somebody, you walk two or three blocks. You don't have to take half a day to get there."

With the downtown core hemmed in by a bend in the Bow River and by a swath of railway tracks, the city is developing a growing traffic congestion problem.

But there, too, the city is moving firmly to take corrective action, in the form of a rapid light rail transport system.

And, with the completion of the two-million-square-foot Gulf Canada Square in 1980, straddling the railway tracks, the mall system will be poised to leap into new areas.

Levesque reveals paradox

PARIS (CP) — In a newly released book, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque says he supports federalism on an international level although he remains devoted to the ideal of political sovereignty for Quebec.

"On a world level, I am federalist," Levesque says in *La Passaun du Quebec*, published by Les Editions Stock.

He says he believes a minimal kind of federalism on a world scale is necessary to avoid the chaos of famine and war, but sees no contradiction between this belief and his Quebec nationalism.

The 300-page book is a collection of 10 interviews with Levesque conducted last year by Jean Robert Lescault of the French magazine *Le Nouvel Observateur*, plus a series of articles on Quebec history and culture.

In the rambling interview Levesque says he is convinced realism would force English Canada to negotiate economic association with the Quebec government if the proposed referendum went the PQ government's way.

But if English Canada refused to negotiate, "Quebec would inevitably be forced to make a few unilateral declarations," Levesque says without elaboration.

In recent months, the premier has said there would be no unilateral declaration of sovereignty if an economic association proved impossible.

If the referendum is won, the premier says in the book, some federalists will probably leave the province, just as the Loyalists left the United States after the American Revolution.

"The same exodus, although smaller and less dramatic, could occur."

"It will certainly happen for a few hundred, perhaps a few thousand Quebecers, even francophones, who will not accept the decision of the majority if it goes our way."

Levesque says he would like to see a monetary union with the rest of Canada after Quebec independence and can see possibility of joint citizenship and a common passport.

He also foresees a seat for Quebec in the United Nations and suggests a three-country management of the St. Lawrence seaway with Quebec joining the U.S. and Canada in a partnership agreement.

On economic subjects, Levesque reiterates the need to bring the banking system under Quebec control after independence and broaches the possibility of a state petroleum corporation which could absorb up to 20 per cent of the Quebec market.

He also makes known his views on several public figures, including Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, whom he terms a "big promoter of projects, a great builder but not a great reformer."

"After 17 years, I think his reign is coming to an end soon because the opposition, even though disorganized, is making his life hard."

Drapeau was re-elected for another four-year term Sunday in a landslide victory.

As for Prime Minister Trudeau, Levesque discusses at length the

decision by Trudeau, Gerard Pelletier and Jean Marchand to enter federal politics in 1965, and says the three did not sense the important distinction he saw between federal and Quebec politics.

"Mr. Trudeau, in particular, is not especially rooted in Quebec's identity and culture."

And he adds later that both Trudeau and Pelletier have become seriously "uprooted" since they entered federal politics.

On a more personal note, Levesque says the late U.S. President, Franklin D. Roosevelt has been his political model and he admits to reading more often in English than in French.



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SUBJECT OF COURSE

Aged as seen by writers

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Ernest Hemingway's novel *The Old Man and the Sea*, a story about a fisherman's struggle to catch and bring home an enormous marlin, strikes most readers as a tale of courage.

But aging is as much the theme of the story as

courage, says Phyllis Abrahms, a University of Hartford professor who has gathered this and other works into a new college course on the elderly in literature.

"There's so much interest in the aged that I thought there should be a literary perspective," she said in an interview.

Elderly characters are not often thought of as the mainstays of great literature.

But Prof. Abrahms said there is a wealth of novels, poems and films which responsibly treat aging, such as Shakespeare's *King Lear*, Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice*, and some of the poems of Dylan Thomas and William Butler Yeats.

Literature can dispell some of the stereotypes about the elderly, Prof. Abrahms said. She hopes her literature course reaches not only students but also adults.

The works confront "the loss of partners and friends through death or illness, the loss of status, the loss of valued roles in the family and society, and the imprisonment within a deteriorating body," that can accompany aging, she said.

"It isn't all gloomy, because there are so many triumphs," she added. The old fisherman, for instance, reaches home with only the skeleton of the mighty fish in tow, but the villagers respect this evidence of his great accomplishment.

"It has so much to do with the problem of self-esteem," said Prof. Abrahms, herself a published author.

"All the protagonists in these works are old people, and you see all facets of aging and society's attitudes."

She said characters surrounding the protagonists of the works helped readers understand the problem.



Vanities is the subject of drama

Play staged here

The Terrace Little Theatre group will stage a performance of "Vanities" tonight at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The play, described as a mature and witty comedy, will also run Saturday and Sunday and be staged again the following

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. for this complex drama which follows the lives of three women from school days through to maturity. Joanne Ames, Betty Anne Sager and Brenda Taft under

the direction of Brian Koven and with the help of production and stage crews.

Along with putting on the play the group is conducting a raffle, the prize being a dinner for two at the Terrace Hotel.

Troiano's career varied

You've got to be brief to try to cram the changes that have occurred in the career of guitarist Domenic Troiano into one paragraph.

At 17 he replaced Robbie Robertson in the Ronnie Hawkins group. He moved on to play in The Mandala, formed Bush, recorded a couple of solo albums in 1970-71 and then got a couple of breaks that considerably enhanced his reputation.

He replaced Joe Walsh in The James Gang and stayed for a couple of albums before filling the guitar chair in the then-failing Guess Who.

The man practically wears the evolution of the pop and rock music scene in this country on his sleeve and yet he claims not to think much about it.

"That's all past tense to me," he says. "I did it and it was fun and I enjoyed it ... but its history."

"Every once in a while it does strike me. Its funny that you bring it up, because I went to see Ronnie Hawkins the other night."

"He's still got the same piano player who was in the band when I was in it and it made me realize how much time has gone by and how many things have actually happened."

"I went up on stage and played Bo Diddley for the first time in 12 years and it was just like walking into a time warp."

Trust Troiano's fun away from his own music to be watching and sitting in with another band. He is totally absorbed by his music and yet still manages to maintain one of the more sane practical approaches that you're liable to find in the business.

Since The Guess Who fell apart, Troiano has been trying to carve a legitimate solo career cutting two albums that have been critically well received without causing much of a blitz at the record store counters. Domenic is non-plussed.

"To begin with you've got to be happy with what you're doing and I am. I mean, obviously everyone wants to sell a million records but in my case I only want to do it within the framework of the music I want to play."

"I get the thing of 'your

stuff isn't commercial' but I think people in the record business and the radio business underestimate the general public. The radio guys say, 'Well man, it's not that we don't dig what you're doing. We think its great and, if we could play what we like, your music would be on the radio right now.'

"Then they tell me it's not what the folks in their audience want to hear."

He chuckles like a guy who is firmly on to someone else's song and dance.

"I mean, how can anyone assume that they know what so many people want to hear? Maybe they do—but I doubt it, when I hear the same 15 records getting played over and over on the radio day in and day out."

Troiano's last album, *The Joke's On Me*, shows his past influences as well as traces of where he wants to take his music in the future.

Some of the guitar playing is no more complicated than jazzy extensions of his rhythm and blues roots. There is an obeisance to the John McLaughlin school of futuristic fusion and the vocalized passages show more than a passing nod in the direction of Steely Dan.

So the record is a diverse collection of sounds, hard to put a handle on, certainly not in any mainstream commercial bag.

This artist's studio really hits heights

SECOND PENINSULA, N.S. (CP)—Artist Lou Law used one of the world's most unusual studios late this summer. It was the crow's nest of the Canadian scientific ship Hudson.

The Bedford Institute of

Oceanography invited the landscape and seascape artist to paint the North by accompanying the research vessel on a recent Arctic voyage to Bylot and Baffin Islands.

"I think they were a little concerned about taking an artist and all his equipment, but when they found out I was an old sailor they were much happier," Law says.

The closed-in crow's nest, high on the Hudson's foremast, was equipped as a studio and its windows were heated to keep them from frosting over.

"I still had to wear my Arctic clothes, especially when the wind whistled through the cracks," Law says.

"The North is a very exciting part of the world. A tremendous grandeur is seen wherever you look."

Canada is publishing more children's lit

TORONTO (CP)—Canada, once the dumping ground for everyone else's juvenile literature, now is

publishing a healthy number of children's books, says Phyllis Yaffe, director of the Children's Book Centre.

Ms. Yaffe says "we are publishing double what we were producing five years ago." This healthy climate, she says, has encouraged more writers to emerge in the kiddie field.

The book centre is a non-profit organization aimed at promoting children's literature by Canadians. Largely through its efforts, Canadian books are well distributed across the country today.

Ms. Yaffe says publishers, too, are more receptive to producing children's books.

One-half of all Canadian publishers have entered the children's literature market, the centre says.

While the argument that children spend more money on candy and movies doesn't deter parents from complaining about the high cost of children's books, Canada has managed to sell its hard-cover books at prices below those in the U.S., says Ms. Yaffe.

"But we are still fighting the old habit of parents buying the books they read when they were young for their own children," she says.

Judy Sarrick, owner of the Children's Book Store here, says children are reading more than their parents did as youngsters.

"They're reading more simply because there is more to read," she says. "There are more choices available for every kind of reader."

Ms. Sarrick agrees with Ms. Yaffe that parents often choose books they remember from their own childhood.

She says that Little Women, Alice in Wonderland, Treasure Island and Anne of Green Gables are popular parent choices.

Ms. Sarrick's experiences, first as a children's librarian and now as owner of one of Canada's few children's book stores, have convinced her that adults who read a lot have a better rapport with their children's reading habits, while adults who read less prefer their children to read books that are educational but with little entertainment value.

She says children's book publishing has made tremendous strides in the last few years.

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Kids make it's eyes light right up

Handicapped youngsters getting the bear facts from this fellow

An eye-catching teddy bear was introduced to youngsters of the Terrace Child Development Centre on Thursday by the employees of the Kitimat B.C. Tel office.

Nicholson and the bear are (left to right) Kristen Jeffrey and Pat Duncan, of B.C. Tel, and Laurie Yochim, director of the centre. The bears eyes flash on and off when the han-

dicapped youngsters speak to it. A microphone is built into its nose for this purpose. Yochim says it will be a great learning aid, particularly for youngsters who have hearing difficulties.

Duncan made the bear on behalf of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Kitimat Telephone Employees Community Fund for a group in Kitimat that later decided it did not need it.

Seen here with young Ryan

Frats aren't a thing of the past

EDMONTON (CP) — It may be the popularity of the film Animal House, or it may be a general swing to conservatism on university campuses. Whatever the reason, fraternities are making a comeback.

Only a handful of years ago membership in fraternities at the University of Alberta had bottomed out to the point where some had to close their Edmonton chapters.

Now the 12 fraternities on campus—including three sororities—report that they are having the best rush in years and may double their membership from last year.

Ironically, some of the new pledges—probationary fraternity members—are survivors of the activist university days of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Rob Savard, 27, graduated from Louisiana State University in 1971 with a degree in economics and was active in the movement to end the Vietnam war.

"I was questioning a lot of things," says Savard, now studying for a degree in Canadian history at the University of Alberta. "I didn't get along with my folks."

Here, Savard has not aligned himself with the campus leftwing. Instead, he has shaved his beard and pledged for the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Alymer Ryan, university provost who chaired the committee in charge of fraternities before retiring in 1976, believes fraternities in general are growing.

"It's not a very large move but there's a change," he says. "They're more acceptable."

"The dreams of activists were futile," Ryan adds. "Now there's a move back to the books. The kids today worry about the world but they don't think they can change it."

The new attraction to fraternities may, in part, come from the way they are depicted in the popular comedy film Animal House, the adventures of a shabby fraternity in the early 1960s. The film hasn't hurt, says Neil Hergott, an alumnus of Delta Upsilon.

A lot of students are coming to fraternities to see if they are anything like the one in the film, adds Ian Fraser of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Englishman's sunshine is sacred, or so court rules

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Three Appeal Court judges have ruled that if an Englishman's garden fence casts a shadow on his neighbor's greenhouse the neighbor can sue him for cutting off the sunlight. "This means that your neighbor's unripe tomatoes are legally entitled to their place in the sun," a court spokesman says.

In a test case under England's ancient lights laws, the judges ruled that a householder is entitled not only to sufficient daylight in his house for domestic purposes, but to sunlight in his greenhouse as well. They decreed that

Hubert Allen and his wife Marjorie of Rochdale, Manchester, could stop their neighbors, Tyrrell and Lilian Greenwood, obstructing light by means of a high fence. The appeal judges overruled a lower court ruling that the Allens could not claim for loss of sunlight. The lower court judge found that although the Greenwoods had been "exceedingly unneighborly," they could not be sued. Ruling that the Greenwoods could be sued, Lord Justice Goff observed: "It seems an absurd conclusion to hold that a person is entitled to enough light to read a

book in a greenhouse, but is stopped from bringing an action for nuisance if he goes to pot up plants that won't grow and pick fruit that won't ripen." Lord Justice Goff said the Allens moved into their detached house in Rochdale in 1954. The greenhouse had been there ever since. The Greenwoods moved in next door in 1966 and in 1974 they put up a high, closeboarded fence. The result was that half the greenhouse got no sunlight at all. He found that, in law, the greenhouse was clearly a building to which access of light applied under the 1832 Prescription Act. The Allens

therefore were entitled to stop the Greenwoods from obstructing light. The appeal was allowed with costs and the Allens were awarded £100 (\$200) damages. The Greenwoods gave undertakings to remove or reduce the fence. Lord Justice Buckley refused the Greenwoods leave to appeal to the House of Lords in London. "If this case goes to the Lords, the greenhouse is going to be a very expensive hobby for Mr. and Mrs. Allen." Outside the court, Allen said: "I brought the action as a matter of principle. It is a great legal victory for gardeners."

Inventing a costly hobby

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — It's back to the drawing board for the inventor of an experimental sailboat with winglike sails, after the mast on his trimaran broke at the end of a windy trip. "A year's work and \$2,000 down the tube," says Monte Kimball, who designed the unusual trimaran. The threehulled boat, dubbed the Marymont, had hard sails that Kimball says should be more efficient than the standard cloth variety.

The retired machinist and toolmaker wanted to move the vessel from its anchorage in Sinclair Inlet, with the help of a friend and a 30-foot power boat. But the wind was too strong, so the boats, lashed to one another, set off powered by the sails on Kimball's trimaran. Kimball says the sails worked perfectly, but a problem developed when the boats, propelled by wind gusts of about 35 knots,

arrived at a Port Orchard dock. "The weight of his boat against the Marymont was too much, I guess," Kimball says. "We hit the dock pretty hard. I think that's what weakened the mast." It broke off at a hinge and he says it can't be repaired. "I'm not going to give up," he says. "I'll take a while but I'm gonna try 'er again." Kimball says the trimaran's sails, in a high wind, should work like a weathercock.

"According to an aeronautical engineer I talked to, they are supposed to be 1.7 to 1.9 per cent more efficient." The big advantage, he says, is that one man should be able to handle the trimaran, which is 41 feet long and 24 feet wide. Kimball and his wife, Mary, bought the hulls in an unfinished state, and have spent five years building the boat. He spent about a year on the sails, plywood-and-glass-fibre affairs

There is a need for programming for pre and junior-teen watchers

TORONTO (CP) — Dodi Robb, new head of children's programming for the CBC-TV English network, says shows must be developed to attract the pre-teen and junior teens audience. "Our pre-schoolers are pretty well served with The Friendly Giant, Sesame Street, and Mr. Dressup," the broadcaster and author of children's plays said in an interview.

and the early teens. We've found that children start watching adult shows at the age of seven or eight, and one survey found that the most popular show among children eight to 12 is Love Boat. What children get from such adult shows is complete escapism and an altogether false impression of life. What Miss Robb seeks in new children's programs is not serious education, but relaxing shows emphasizing

love of nature and a sense of compassion and humanity. Miss Robb, who developed the consumer program Marketplace early in the 1970s and was its executive producer until 1977, doesn't expect to jump into making major changes in the area of children's programs. She spoke of having a fallow year that may be forced upon her by CBC budget cuts. While she said no decision has been taken,

other CBC sources indicate it is likely the program day will be cut back starting early in 1979, possibly with the network not going on the air daily until noon. Miss Robb writes books and plays for children as a pastime, and said she expects to continue to write in her executive position. She will be searching, meanwhile, for new writers for children's programs as part of her new job. If all goes well with the CBC budget, Miss Robb said she would like to see an hour or more a day, in the late afternoons, devoted to programs for the six-to-12 set.

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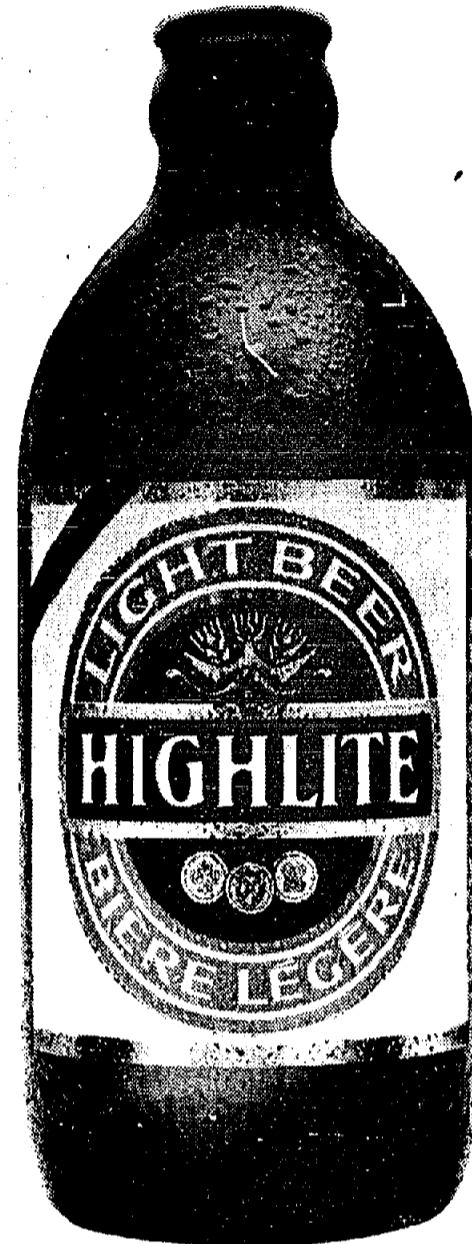
LONDON (CP) — The motorist soon will be able to monitor the roadworthiness of his car as soon as he steps inside and switches on the ignition. On his instrument panel, he will receive an automatic electronic display showing oil and other fluid levels, brake pad and lining wear, wire pressures and lamp failure. This vehicle condition monitoring system is one part of a package of electronic vehicle management systems,

which Britain's Lucas Industries believes could revolutionize motoring in the next 20 years. Lucas says the system could make its debut in the family car by the early 1980s. But that is only the tip of an electronic iceberg. "Engine management" is a term coined by Lucas to describe systems which control and monitor the operation of ignition and fuelling for internal combustion engines. Most of today's patrol engines have a

management system using a mechanical contact breaker, distributor and carburetor. Although inexpensive, these systems are relatively inefficient, giving poor fuel economy and a high level of exhaust gas pollution. Furthermore, as mechanical components wear out, the inefficiency increases. These mechanical systems are already being gradually replaced by electronically controlled ignition and fuel injection systems.

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It is imperative that requests for assessment forms be obtained without delay, completed in detail and returned promptly to facilitate early examination of damages. Along with these forms related insurance policies, tax notices, proof of ownership and detailed lists of items damaged or destroyed will be required.

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J. Dale Elander, Chief Assessor Canadian Independent Adjusters Conference

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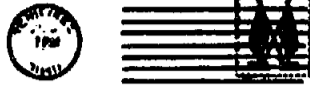
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Daily Herald



Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college educated, single by choice and considered a very attractive woman. My problem? I am a victim of discrimination. Until I became a blonde a year ago, I never realized how much blondes were discriminated against. Especially good-looking blondes. If a woman happens to be blonde and good-looking, she is immediately labeled as dumb. And if she's blonde, good-looking and has a great figure, she is automatically written off as stupid.

Abby, I am the same person I was when I had brown hair, but people (women as well as men) react totally differently to me since I became a blonde.

I am tired of fighting the "dumb blonde" image, and have considered going back to my natural color, but I like my hair this color. Please print this with some suggestions on how to cope with unfair stereotypes.

NODUMB BLONDE

DEAR BLONDE: Intelligent people do not use labels or stereotypes. Neither do they discriminate against people because of the color of their hair, eyes or skin. Consider yourself lucky to be able to eliminate the bigots and boobs in a hurry.

ABBY: About 15 years ago you ran a most inspirational poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord". I read

it often as a constant reminder to slow down to more fully enjoy life's simple pleasures. Today, when people seem to be rushing around more frantically than ever, that poem is even more timely. Will you please run it again?

ANNA IN MONTANA

DEAR ANNA: With pleasure. I agree, it deserves a re-run:

"Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Admist the confusion of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down
to look at a flower;
or chat with an old friend or make a new one;
or pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a web;
or smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong
Because it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Crossword

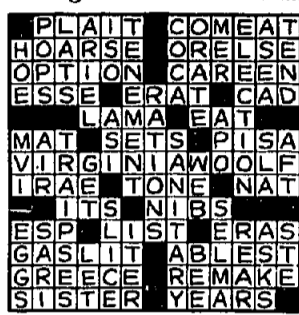
ACROSS

- 1 Arias
- 5 Slight taste
- 8 Contest
- 12 Applaud
- 13 Edible tuber
- 14 Tripoli measure
- 15 Eldest (Law)
- 16 Peace pipes
- 18 Unit of a freight train
- 20 Clergyman
- 21 Chalice
- 23 Sea bird
- 24 City in India
- 28 Ireland
- 31 Wing
- 32 Unruly tumults
- 34 Energy source
- 35 Buffoon
- 37 Light carriages
- 39 Suffix forming adjectives
- 41 Bakery product

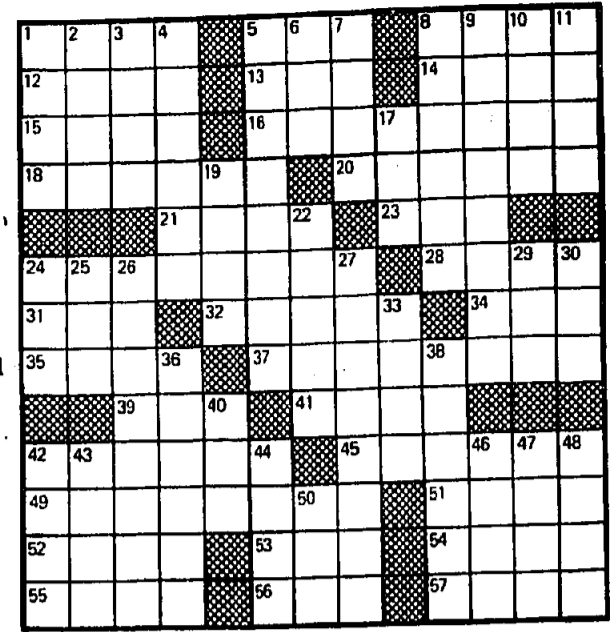
- 42 Choked with mud
- 45 Nicotinic acid
- 49 Steam pipe
- 51 Female equine
- 52 Seaweed product
- 53 Luau dish
- 54 Collar or jacket
- 55 Start for gay or piece
- 56 Letter
- 57 Not any DOWN
- 1 Sign of healing

- 2 Medley platter
- 3 Roman An emetic
- 4 Of a Grecian sage
- 6 River in Peru
- 7 To feel esteem
- 8 Regard with
- 9 Billous-looking
- 10 Cereal grain
- 11 American illustrator
- 17 Mist (Scott.)

- 19 River in Asia
- 22 Ermine
- 24 Machine part
- 25 Once called Clay
- 26 Platelike organs
- 27 Lost continent?
- 29 Regret
- 30 Abstract being
- 33 Hindu garment
- 36 Whole
- 38 Flower organ
- 40 Spread grass
- 42 Scrutinize
- 43 Othello's perfidious friend
- 44 Calspan
- 46 Roman patriot
- 47 Chemical element
- 48 Hawaiian goose
- 50 Lettuce



Average solution time: 27 min.
Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 11-6



CRYPTOQUIP

11-6

AUFVZE, AUFVKE VI R IRVPKZE KRZUPK

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DULCET SERENADE CAN CAPTURE HAPPY LADY'S HEART.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Requals A
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Horoscope

Frances Drake

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

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
That sense of excitement you feel is justified. Something unexpected is about to happen that will delight you.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
It could be a mistake to mix business and pleasure. Find an excuse to avoid socializing with colleagues after office hours.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) ♊
That project you are pinning your hopes on needs one more push. Give it all you've got and you should be able to finish the job to everyone's satisfaction.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) ♋
The Walter Mitty side of your character is in control. Don't let dreams of grandeur inspire you to take a foolish course of action.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Too much work and no play... that's your problem. You need to get away from the grind and relax completely.

Avoid co-workers and make this fun time.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
You're much too trusting, and too talkative. Discretion is absolutely essential. Divulge a confidence, and you could make a powerful enemy.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Today should bring you a measure of prestige via some accomplishment — a job well done, an award won, an elective office.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Don't let your imagination run wild or you will make decisions that will turn out highly impractical. A down-to-earth view is a must.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
An adventure involving romance or friendship is in the making. It will give you a new outlook and provide a lift for the spirits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Today you will realize just how many people enjoy the pleasure of your company. There's no doubt about it, you are extraordinarily popular.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Better pull a few of those irons out of the fire. Your tendency to take on more jobs than you can handle has got to be curbed. No is a nice word to master!

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Shhh! You're going to be asked to keep a secret. If you value friendship, mum is the word. You'll be tempted to tell someone. Don't!

YOU BORN TODAY are multi-talented and can take many paths. You have a fine mind, excel in creativity, enjoy a brilliant imagination, have complete self-assurance. You are attracted to the theater, and acting could be an outlet for you. With training and experience, your technique would be outstanding. You also might make an outstanding director or acting coach. Your interests center on the arts — music, painting, sculpture, literature, suggesting that you will participate or become a patron, depending on your inclination and education. Birthdate of: Rock Hudson, actor; Lauren Hutton, model; Lee Strasberg, acting coach.

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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



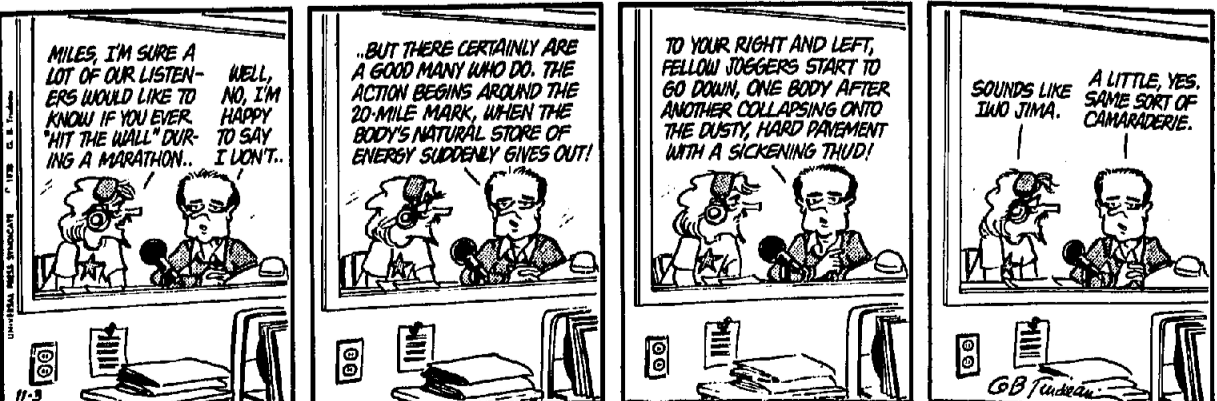
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau



HERMAN



"I can't find my clean underwear."

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