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## Strikers shot down

TEHRAN (AP) — Troops moved into the Shahryar power station west of Tehran on Tuesday to guard the plant after a strike by 2,000 workers. In Tehran, troops fired into a crowd of demonstrators, killing one person and wounding 20. Shahryar supplies half the city's electricity. Army technicians manned controls after the walkout blacked out much of the capital, forcing factories and businesses to close. The demonstrators and the strikers were protesting the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Government sources say about 1,100 persons have died in political and religious turmoil in Iran since January. The Shah's opponents put the death toll at more than 2,000. The power workers, who have caused sporadic shutdowns in the last 10 days, demand the restoration of civilian rule, an end to martial law

declared in 12 cities Sept. 8, the release of political prisoners and other changes. Despite claims by the National Iranian Oil Co. that a crippling 15-day strike by 37,000 oil workers ended a week ago, Western sources say the southwestern oilfields still are disrupted. Latest production figures showed output at only slightly more than half the normal daily rate of six million barrels. The blackouts shut down Iran's telecommunications links with the outside world, which had just been restored Tuesday after being severed for two days by strikes by technicians. U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal left Tehran after an 18-hour visit during which he met with the Shah and Iran's prime minister, Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari. Sources said Blumenthal delivered a message of support from President Carter to the Shah.



**Milk break**

Todd Latta (left) and David Jensen are just two of the students who are drinking milk in six schools in Greater Terrace. They are from Clarence Michiel and the milk program is sponsored by Dairyland.

## Israel accepts draft of treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet gave unqualified approval Tuesday to a draft peace treaty with Egypt put forward by the United States, but rejected Cairo's demands for a timetable on resolving the Palestinian question. Egypt recalled its chief negotiator from the treaty talks in Washington for consultations after the Israeli decision. Egyptian officials said before the Israeli cabinet's announcement that a treaty will not be signed unless Israel changes its position on a timetable. "The Egyptian government is studying the situation in light of the Israeli cabinet decision," Khalil told The Associated Press. "It is now necessary for us to consult with Gen. Kamal Hassan Aly (one of the Egyptian negotiators in Washington) to review the whole case and plan our strategy." Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin informed reporters here of his cabinet's decision and said Israel "is prepared to sign the treaty of peace ... if Egypt is ready to act likewise." The draft was worked out 10 before between U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Sources said the text is almost identical to one the cabinet rejected Oct. 25.

## Power shift hurts unity

OTTAWA (CP) — Pressure to shift power to the provinces from Ottawa is undermining Canadian unity, yet it is a trend that will not stop, Finance Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday. At a post-budget luncheon for selected reporters, Chretien said occasionally he feels like he is presiding over the end of the country. Demands for decentralization of power have led to an erosion of the federal government's fiscal base and have increased chances that Canada will become a country where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. "Everyone is on that kick these days," Chretien said of provincial and opposition demands for a greater shift of power from the central government.

## Warchest in works

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor established a \$500,000 war chest Tuesday to fight federal government plans to slash the unemployment insurance program. The federation assessed a special \$2 levy on all 250,000 members in its campaign for jobs and for withdrawal of the proposed bill to tighten unemployment insurance. The bill now before Parliament would reduce maximum weekly benefits and make it more difficult to qualify for unemployment insurance at a time when 8.2 per cent of the workforce is unemployed. The federation said it is clear the government intends to fight inflation by increasing unemployment. Federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien admitted in his budget speech last week that there will be fewer new jobs created next year than there were in 1978. A report by 1,000 delegates to the federation's annual convention pushed the Canadian Labor Congress to join the campaign against the proposed unemployment insurance cuts.

## Refugees arriving

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (Reuters) — At least 150 of the 2,500 Vietnamese stranded aboard the freighter Hai Hong will be on their way to Canada by Saturday, a Canadian immigration officer said Tuesday. The first candidates for immigration were screened Tuesday aboard a Malaysian Navy minesweeper moored alongside the cramped, rusty, 1,580-ton Hai Hong, anchored about 15 kilometres off the Malaysian coast. The Vietnamese, mostly Chinese, have been aboard for almost a month. Immigration officer Ian Hamilton said 74 Vietnamese were interviewed and all were accepted. Charter flights will take out between 150 and 175 Vietnamese by Saturday, he said.

## Hospitals function despite the strikes

EDMONTON (CP) — Patients and hospital staff appear to be coping despite a strike by nonmedical hospital workers at health care institutions in six Alberta centres. Some patients have been transferred to other hospitals while others have been asked to go home. Elective surgery has been cancelled in most institutions and emergency facilities at all hospitals are handling real emergencies only. About 2,300 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at 19 institutions in Alberta walked off the job to back contract demands for higher wages. The workers, whose last contract expired March 31 this year, struck first in Red Deer on Nov. 4. Institutions in Calgary, Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Innisfail and Edson were hit later. Nurses, managers and supervisors have taken on duties normally handled by maintenance workers, cooks, attendants and laundry workers. Bob Donahue, chief executive officer of the United Nurses of Alberta, said nurses were under pressure to do the work of support staff.

The total number of patients at Calgary General, Holy Cross and Rockyview was about 960, down from 1,425 last week. About 220 patients from four other Calgary institutions were either transferred to other facilities or taken home last week.

## NDP nominates Cousins - Skeena

In a nomination meeting held in Terrace Sunday, Nov. 19, 1978, Rod Cousins, formerly assistant manager of the Terrace branch of the Federal Business Development Bank, was elected by the P.C. Party as its candidate for the federal riding of Skeena. Judy Jephson, president of the riding association, expressed pleasure that a candidate of Cousins' high calibre and abilities was elected, as well as at the size of the turnout and support shown him. In his speech to the meeting Cousins expressed concern about the mismanagement of our economy, high unemployment, rampant inflation and the accelerating cost and size of government. He went on to discuss his concerns for Skeena riding, with which he is very familiar due to extensive business travel, and his desire to see its economy diversified and stabilized. He is optimistic about the future of Canada in general and Skeena riding in particular under a P.C. government. Cousins was active in the P.C. party until some 14 years ago when he joined the Crown-owned Federal Business Development Bank. On leaving the bank recently to establish a small local business he became active in the P.C. party once again. He says he has decided to seek elected office because of his concerns about our present political leadership and belief that concerned citizens should become more involved in our political process.

## ABOUT TELETHON Network complains

Barbara Willett, provincial fund raising chairman for the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, charged that the British Columbia Television network is trying to put a stop to plans to broadcast the Lions Telethon throughout the province. BCTV has filed a dispute with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) against applications for interior cable companies asking for use of the Seattle Public Broadcasting Service microwave signal on Dec. 2 to show the society's Telethon. Willett stated at a press conference in Terrace Tuesday. The Telethon will be seen in 13 communities throughout B.C. Willett made the charge while she was in Terrace to promote the telethon which will be seen over PBS channel 9 in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert starting at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 and running for 2½ hours. Before the telethon can be seen over cable networks throughout the province, the CRTC must approve applications from the companies. A special hearing by the CRTC has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 24 in Hull, Quebec. CRTC in an announcement of the hearings says that while it realizes the hearing on Friday is going to be held on short notice the commission has undertaken to ensure that all the interested parties are informed of the hearing. The communities which will see the telethon if the CRTC finds it acceptable will be Hope, Merritt, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, 100 Mile House, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. The commission in the advertisement says that while the program has been underway for sometime the commission only recently received these applications to carry the telethon beyond Vancouver. Fred Weber, manager of the CFTK cable company in Terrace said that he has applied to the CRTC to be released from using the PBS signal during the telethon. He said there are only three microwave signals coming into this area. They are BCTV from Burnaby; KING-TV, an NBC station from Seattle and KCTS, the Public Broadcasting System station in Seattle. Weber said one of these stations has to be "bumped" to allow the telethon, which originates from the independent CKVU-13 station in Vancouver, to be seen in the northwest. Weber said he thinks that there would be less complaint from the public if PBS is bumped instead of NBC and CTW. A meeting was held one month ago by all the interior cable companies to decide if they wanted to allow the telethon over their networks, said Weber.

He said that all companies agreed to the Lions' request but he was not aware that the applications were in dispute by BCTV. "I've only heard a rumour from the Lions that this matter is in dispute," he said. BCTV spokesman in Vancouver were unavailable for comment on Tuesday. Lions clubs in the northwest are hoping to use the telethon to send \$30,000 from the region, said Frank Donahue, president of the Terrace Centennial Lions. If the telethon is seen over CFTK cable, it will be the first time the Lions event will be covered in this area. The telethon was carried in Vancouver for the first time last year but it was not seen elsewhere in the province. Della Reese, Darth Vader from Star Wars, Shari Lewis, Werner Klemperer (Colonel Klink from the series Hogan's Heroes and the Rhythm Pals will be some of the celebrities seen during the telethon. Proceeds from the telethon will go towards funds for crippled children in the province and particularly towards the Easter Seal House fund in Vancouver, said Willett. Crippled children and their parents stay at the house when they are in Vancouver

so that the children can receive help at the Children's Treatment Centre. The house is used by people from outside the Vancouver area and a new one is needed to meet the growing demand, said Willett. More than 33 people from the northwest have used the house during the last year, she said. Other funds will go towards the operations of Easter Seal buses which the Lions sponsor throughout the province. These buses transport crippled children from home to school and back again, she said. Donahue said the Lions are very angry that the BCTV network is disputing the applications. He said members of the Lions volunteer 150,000 hours during the year to raise money for crippled children, and only the children will be hurt if the CRTC refuses to allow the telethon to be seen throughout the province. He said the local Lions clubs are ready with several fund raising events like a Bowlathon in Terrace during the telethon broadcast time. The Lions will be selling shrimp meat in Terrace on Saturday, Nov. 25 and crab meat on Dec. 9, said Donahue.

## 500 disaster claims figured

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government expects to receive between 400 and 500 claims for assistance from victims of recent flooding in the Terrace-Kitimat area, a provincial official said today. R.E. Neale, director of the Provincial Emergency Program, said processing of the claims is progressing well and hoped all requests for assessment would be submitted by Nov. 30. He was unable to say what the claims would total or what portion the federal government would pay under the federal/provincial disaster financial aid program. The provincial govern-

ment had declared part of west-central B.C. near Terrace a disaster area after a week of heavy rains. Neale said northern Vancouver Island from a point 16 kilometres south of Port Hardy was also included in the designated disaster area. Earlier, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said victims of the flooding would be compensated for most of their damage claims. He said 15 adjusters were settling claims as fast as possible on 100 per cent replacement value for dwellings and contents. The minister said between 90 and 95 per cent of all claims entered have qualified for full compensation.

## NO TURKEY HOARDING HERE

VICTORIA (CP) — Turkey hoarding is an eastern phenomenon and couldn't happen in British Columbia, Ron Hepple, chairman of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board, said Tuesday. Hepple said big eastern corporations like Canada Packers and Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. may be able to hold back birds from retailers in an effort to drive up the prices, but if small B.C. processors

tried the same act "retailers would crucify us." Hepple's comments came after the chairman of the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency warned in Ottawa that wholesalers—the middlemen who buy turkeys from farmers and sell to supermarkets—are holding about 22 million kilograms of the birds in cold storage to try to force up prices.

## CUPW HEAD TELLS B.C. FED

# Labor must take hard line

VANCOUVER (CP) — The labor movement is doomed if it does not pull together to combat "right wing, anti-labor" governments, Jean-Claude Parrot, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said Tuesday. The Canadian Labor Congress and the postal Union must bury their differences in the interest of

trade union survival, Parrot said in a well-received speech to the British Columbia Federation of Labor's annual convention. But before he buried the hatchet, Parrot was bitterly critical of the way congress president Dennis McDermott handled the postal Union's recent strike against the federal government. McDermott divided the

labor movement with his public attacks on the postal workers— "he called us stupid, anarchists, radicals." Parrot said any sign of weakness and division within union ranks encourages business and government to attack. The labor movement is facing a crisis "because the right wing, anti-labor

elements are organizing as never before." The postal union leader said he could forgive the CLC's refusal to back postal workers in their defiance of a back-to-work order if that decision was based on the grounds that congress leaders believed only a general strike by the entire labor movement would win the dispute. But public at-

tacks on the postal union were inexcusable. The postal union, without a contract since June 30, 1977, called members out on a legal national strike Oct. 16. A parliamentary back-to-work order took effect Oct. 19 but most postal workers remained off their jobs until Oct. 25 when they were threatened with mass firings.

Parrot said "we don't want McDermott's head", but CUPW wants the CLC to fight for trade union principles adopted at conventions. "We had a right to expect support when we put into practice the age-old rhetoric of fighting against repressive legislation."

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## T.V. Guide

All listings subject to change without notice.

### WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5:00	Carol Burnett News Cont'd.	Mary Tyler Moore Hourglass Cont'd.	NHL Hockey Toronto Vs Rangers	Mister Rogers Electric Company
5:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
5:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Movie 'The Adventures Of The Wilderness'	Cont'd.	Big Blue Marble Dick Cavett
6:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
7:00	Seattle Tonight Evergreen Express	Family' Cont'd.	News Hour Winsday Cont'd.	MacNeil Lehrer Fall & Rise of Perrin
7:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
7:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Wednesday Night at Movies 'Greatest'	A Gift To Last Cont'd.	Eight is Enough Cont'd.	Special 'Wild Horses, Broken Wings'
8:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Heroes Of The Bible' Cont'd.	Musicamera Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels Cont'd.	Great Performances Cont'd.
9:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Steve Martin Cont'd.	Rhoda Cont'd.	Switch Cont'd.	The New Klan Cont'd.
10:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News Cont'd.	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Scenes From Marriage Cont'd.
11:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
12:00	Cont'd.	Kojak Cont'd.	Late Show 'Crime Club'	Late Movie 'The Spell'
12:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
12:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

### THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10:00	NFL Football 'Denver at Detroit'	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Webster Cont'd.	Electric Company Studio See
10:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	What's Cooking	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.	Mad Dash Definition Cont'd.	Nova Cont'd.
10:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
12:00	Cont'd.	News—Bob Switzer Search for Tomorrow	Noon News Movie Matinee	Live From The Met
12:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
12:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Bob McLean Show Cont'd.	'Unfinished Journey of Robert Kennedy'	'The Bartered Bride' Cont'd.
1:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Edge Of Night Canadian Authors	Jacques Cousteau 'The Incredible'	Cont'd.
2:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	March Of The Spiny Lobster'	Over Easy Julia Child
3:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	On the Run' Cont'd.	Flintstones Cont'd.	The Price Is Right Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.
4:15	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

## Native women meet

by Frances Stanley  
In 1968, the B.C. Native Womens Society started out with the total of eight women from the interior of B.C. and Vancouver. From this small and dedicated group of women the membership now

stands in the number of approximately 500. Through the persistence of the society, they were able to implement programs for the native people of B.C. These programs now exist from years of pressuring the

government with resolutions passed by the majority of B.C. Native Womens Society members. The society received support for other Indian organizations to help implement these projects.

At present the society is pursuing the child placement program, which is a program designed to have a native person work with the department of human resources to find suitable homes for native children under the care of human resources in their own communities, so they will not lose contact with their families and cultural background. The B.C. Native Womens Society at present are holding workshops throughout the province on the working paper known as "The Working Paper for Native Rights for Native Women and Band Control of Indian Membership."

In the past they have done several different surveys,

such as Status of Women, Secretary of State survey. Their latest involvement is the "Status of Women Survey" which is to seek out information on how our Indian people feel about losing their identity.

So, how does this reflect our attempts in forming a local organ? We are a small group of concerned women and our concerns relate very much toward the objectives of the B.C. Native Womens Society. We are only a handful of native women who are members in support of the B.C. Native Womens Society. We encourage any or all Indian women to come and join us. And share with us a better understanding and knowledge of native people and their problems and achievements to the Canadian public.

A meeting of the society will be held at the Kermode Friendship Centre this Friday at 1:30 p.m.

## Contract awarded

The condition of rain-soaked roads in northwestern British Columbia will determine the schedule of work in the Prince Rupert Highway District and along the Stewart-Cassiar Highway 37A on a contract awarded to crush and stockpile 153,000 tonnes of gravel at three district pits, Highways Minister Alex V. Fraser and Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin, announced recently.

The contract was awarded to Allen Contracting Ltd., of Port Coquitlam, whose bid

price of \$25,020 was the lowest of six tenders submitted.

Eight workers will be employed on the job which, according to the contract, must be completed by June 1, 1979. Actual work is expected to take two months.

The three pits are: Glacier pit, about eight kilometres north of Stewart adjacent to Highway 37A, American pit, 10 kilometres further north, and 25-Mile pit, another 15 kilometres north.

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## B.C. TEL MAN SAYS

# Cost control working

Cost control programs and a determination by B.C. Tel people to excel are helping the company to achieve its service improvement and earnings growth objectives, Hugh Seadon told a Terrace audience Tuesday.

Seadon, B.C. Tel's Director of Financial and Planning Systems, spoke to the Terrace Rotary Club where he paid special tribute to company employees for the outstanding job they did during and following the flood crisis which struck the Terrace region a few weeks ago.

Seadon also met with B.C. Tel's Terrace district management people during his visit to the community and said he is fully aware of current service problems in this area, including a backlog of installation work.

He said the company's district customer service manager, John Vandervel, and network service manager, Ken McLean, and their staffs are working hard to overcome these difficulties as well as making plans for expanded facilities for service to rural and remote areas in the region.

He said details of the expansion program will be announced later but would involve several million dollars of investment.

He told the Rotarians that, in the long run, only a financially-sound company can provide the telephone service levels that British Columbians have a right to expect. B.C. Tel had set a financial goal of an increase of at least eight per cent in ordinary share earnings in 1978 and would achieve that objective without a general increase in rates.

Cost-control measures, a determined effort by employees to get the job done more effectively and some added revenue stimulation from such unpredictable events as airline and postal service disruptions have contributed to earnings growth.

The earnings achievement has created circumstances, he said, in which it now appears that it will not be necessary for the company Terrace.

asked to turn out to Caledonia Senior Secondary School. The band needs another 20 musicians and experience is not a criteria for joining, said Taylor.



## Band forms

Ted Taylor seen here with his trombone is the director of a community band being organized here. The band will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and any adult who is interested in joining is

## Family violence group elects board, chairperson

The Family Violence Committee held a meeting recently and elected an executive for the coming year. Elected chairman was

Judy Vandergucht, vice chairman, Vi Gellenbeck and secretary Betty Ann Burch.

The members were ad-

vised that interviews had been conducted for the manager of the Canada Works Research Project. However, two further candidates were stranded out of town due to the weather and therefore the interviews will not close until these two persons reach Terrace.

The members discussed different sources of funding for the emergency shelter. A brief requesting assistance has been submitted to the Lions Club who have indicated interest in the project. It was felt that should funding be secured, the committee will be required to affiliate with an existing society and it was generally agreed that the Terrace and District Community Services Society would be approached.

Judy Vandergucht advised the members that she will be visiting the Phoenix Transition House in Prince George to view the operation and secure details on how the house was set up and how the financial details are handled. It is hoped that the co-ordinator of the centre will come to Terrace to give the members firsthand knowledge on how to set up an emergency shelter.

It was decided to hold regular meetings of the Family Violence Committee instead of calling them as necessary. The first Tuesday of each month was agreed upon and the next meeting will be held Dec. 5.

If you are concerned about violence in the home and would like to take an active part in establishing an emergency shelter, please call 635-5339 evenings or 635-4906 and ask for Vi Gellenbeck.

## Village accepted grant for bridge

The Village of Kincolith has accepted a federal-provincial government offer of \$243,000 under the Special Rural Development Agreement, popularly known as Special ARDA signed between Canada and the Province of British Columbia in May 1977.

The funds are to provide for the acquisition and in-

stallation of a 46-metre Bailey bridge over the Kincolith River. The Bailey bridge will connect the Village of Kincolith with the existing government wharf and a recently completed breakwater by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. The new facility will provide a safe mode of transportation for the Village of Kincolith and create a better setting for future potential economic development opportunities in the area.

In the four years since the Band lost its previous bridge, drownings have occurred because the only method of transportation to the government wharf is by small boats. All goods, including heating oil, have to be trans-shipped by this method, often in hazardous weather.

In Canyon City, another Nass River community, the Village Council has accepted a \$4,500 offer of assistance for repairs to a suspension footbridge linking the community with the road to Terrace, 70 miles to the southwest. Originally built in 1969, the footbridge is the only means of crossing the Nass for the village of 150 persons. About 40 students cross the bridge daily to be taken by bus to school in New Aiyansh.

## Grant made

Two grants have been made in the Northwest region to firms under the Regional Development Incentives Act (RDIA).

The first company, Prince George Precut Limited of Prince George, has accepted an offer of \$180,875 to assist in the establishment of a new facility for the manufacture of specialty cedar products. The DREE offer represents 25 percent of the eligible capital cost of \$388,500, plus a portion of the wages of the new employees during the initial period of production.

The second accepted offer is from Quesnel Mine Mill Industrial Service Ltd. of Quesnel. This offer of \$34,300 will be used for a new product expansion of the company's existing steel fabrication facility at Quesnel. The DREE offer represents 25 percent of the eligible capital cost of \$120,000, plus a portion of wages of the new employees during the initial period of production.

These offers are made under the Regional Development Incentives Program which is administered and funded by DREE.

to seek a general rate increase for up to another year. The last general increase in B.C. Tel's phone rates went into effect about

18 months ago — May 30, 1977.

Seadon said B.C. Tel's capital investment for additions and improvements to

the telephone network in B.C. this year will be about a quarter of a billion dollars. He compared the company's constructing of new facilities

with a growing family needing more space in the house.

He said the money has to come from somewhere to pay the costs. For the family, some might come from the owner's savings with the balance coming from a mortgage.

"When you want a new mortgage or an increase in the size of your present mortgage, the lender wants to know something about your ability to pay the interest and repay the principal of the mortgage," he said.

"As a company, we face much the same situation — and we will have to raise substantial sums of money from investors each year to expand and improve our system to meet customer requirements. Quite clearly, the financial integrity of the company is essential to our ability to raise capital so we can meet our service objectives."

## Birthright organizes

A Birthright chapter for Terrace is becoming a reality, says Birthright Director Janna Seinen.

Birthright is a non-profit, non-sectarian service for pregnant girls and women who may be tempted to terminate their pregnancies.

Services available to anyone pregnant calling for help are numerous. The finding of a shelter home to

house the pregnant woman either locally or in another community will be done through their office.

Maternity clothes and baby layettes will be available for those who need it. Information will also be available concerning adoption, legal advice, medical care and insurance and community resources.

A temporary Board of Directors has been set up as follows: Director, Janna Seinen; Co-Director, Lisa Brock; Secretary, Carol Vanderbyl; and Treasurer, Leslie Nelms.

One immediate problem is to find adequate space. Birthright requires a small

office suitable for privacy, with room for two chairs and a desk. Anyone with information that would possibly help the Birthright Board find office space for reasonable rent, please contact the director at 635-4503.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the senior citizen's room in the arena. The public is welcome. A slide presentation concerning the values of human life entitled "In the Beginning" will be shown. The presentation is produced by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Pro-Life Activities.

## Raffle winners

The following people were the winners in the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Fall Bazaar and Tea held recently in Terrace.

Jackie Fredericks won an electric watch donated by Shoppers Drug Mart;

Heather Ignas won a Spanish lamp donated by Western Home Furnishings; Mrs. Stidstrom won an electric toaster donated by Kahum Electric; Valerie Hill won sheets and pillow cases donated by Fields;

Willie Schneider won an electric kettle donated by Safeway; Mike Bonlek won a planter donated by Toco Crafts; Vi Timmerman won a double blanket donated by Fields;

Elaine Inouye won a Panasonic radio donated by Sight and Sound; Reneta Sperman won a \$25 gift certificate from Over-waita; Dorothy Smith won a dinner for two at the Lakelse Hotel; L. Bushman won a \$15 gift certificate from Central Flowers; A. Motz won a \$20 gift certificate from Ev's Men's Wear; Jim Ho won a lady's leather handbag donated by Bob's Shoes; Vi Timmerman won a pair of naturalizer shoes from Al's Shoes; Susan Urbanoski won a pack sack from All Seasons; Leon Prosko won an aristocrat lamp from Totem Furniture; Olive Holland won a "Lady Braun" electric shaver from Gordon and Anderson.

M. McAlpine won a \$25 gift certificate from Over-waita; Barbara Highe won a \$25 gift certificate from Silhouette Fashions; K. Ivanoff won a \$20 gift certificate from Don's Mens Wear; Robin Peterson won a digital clock radio from Terrace Co-op; C. Lever won a \$10 gift certificate from Erwin's Jewellers; Mrs. Beale won a \$20 gift certificate from Woolworths and Sandy Baker won a dancing partner doll made by Vi Boniek.



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Labour

The Employment Opportunity Programs Branch of the Ministry of Labour invites applications for possible vacancies for field staff to administer the 1979 Program.

Field Co-ordinator (27 Positions)

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Open to male and female applicants.

Duties: The Field Co-ordinator, under the direction of a Regional Administrator, has the following activities: research and adjudication of applications for funding from employers; liaison between Branch and funded employers (both private sector and government); assisting employers in recruiting youth for jobs under the Program; monitoring funded projects. Duties include supervision of clerk and student monitor, media contact.

Qualifications: The Branch seeks outgoing, dynamic, independent people — self-starters with high energy and dedication. Successful candidates should have knowledge of the social, economic and labour market conditions within the assigned area; knowledge of the operation of all levels of government; proven ability to communicate with the public and officials; preferably supervisory skills. Secondary school graduation is required. Post-secondary degree in a related discipline or a considerable number of years of related work experience is preferred.

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## POLICE NEWS

Jan Karlson, of Kitimat, reported to Kitimat RCMP that someone entered his vehicle between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Monday and stole a 30-30 rifle. Police are investigating.

Joseph Zucchiatto, of Terrace, reported to Kitimat RCMP that someone stole several articles from his boat at MK Bay Marina last week. Stolen were three fishing reels, one fishing rod, a gas tank, two propellers, one depth sounder, a CB radio, a compass, a tool kit and tools, two fire extinguishers, a hand oil pump and battery cables all valued at \$1,000.

Terrence RCMP gave one man a 24-hour suspension on his drivers license on Tuesday.

Two Homelite chain saws were stolen from a truck parked overnight at the Sandman Inn on Monday.

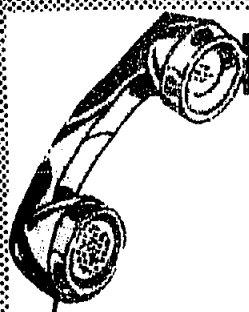
About 100 8-track tapes and two sleeping bags were stolen from a van parked overnight in the Mountain Vista subdivision in Terrace on Monday.

A woman was caught shoplifting in Woolworths about 11 a.m. on Tuesday. She will appear in court in due course.

## WEATHER

Today's outlook is clear and cold in the early part of the day and clouding over in the evening with the chance of a few isolated snow flurries as the weakening front moves through our area.

Temperatures should moderate slightly.



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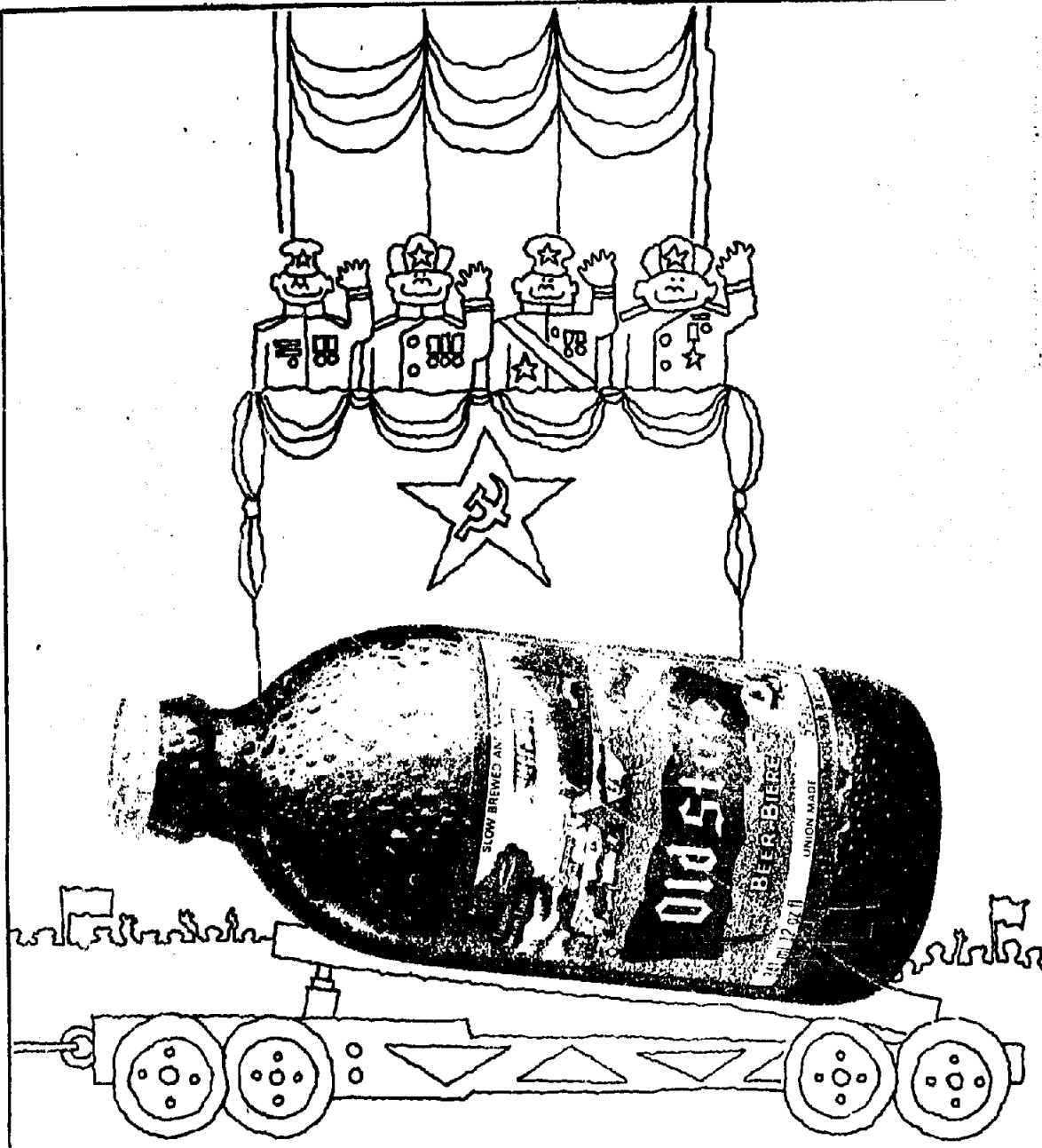
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

dear Editor:

It would be appreciated if you would publish the contents of the enclosed letter in your newspaper as a public service.  
Until recently (15 years ago) Welland High was the only public high school in Welland. Many of our former students are residents of every province and territory in Canada and reside in many states of the United States of America as well. For any assistance you may be able to give us, in publicizing our Centenary Celebrations, we will be truly grateful.

Yours sincerely,  
F.P. Downie,  
Principal.  
Anniversary Reunion

A reunion of all former Welland High and Vocational School students will be held at the school to celebrate our 100th anniversary. The

reunion is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 25, 26, 27, 1979. A continuous program of events will take place commencing at 6 p.m. on Friday and will include: registration, tours of the school, a heritage display and class meetings. Coffee and tea will be served in the cafeteria.

A History of Welland High and Vocational School will go on sale during the reunion.

We extend a sincere invitation to all former Welland High students and their partners to join us in celebrating the 100th Anniversary of our school.

If you require any additional information with regard to the reunion please write the One-Hundred Anniversary Committee, Welland High and Vocational School, Main Street West, Welland, Ontario, L3C 5A5, or telephone 416-732-6141.

## EDITOR'S JOURNAL

By Greg Middleton

A reader dropped this poem off to me and I pass it on to you as a little something to think about.

### THE BUCKET

Sometime when you're feeling important,  
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,  
Sometime when you take it for granted,  
You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you feel that your going  
Would leave an unfillable hole,  
Just follow this simple instruction,  
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket, and fill it with water,

Put your hand in it up to your wrist;  
Pull it out; and the hole that's remaining,  
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,  
You can stir up the water galore,  
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,  
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example,  
Is do just the best that you can,  
Be proud of yourself, but remember,  
There's no indispensable man.

—Author Unknown

## Auto dealers declare war

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's 3,000 new car dealers are braced for a war with Ottawa over the federal sales tax cut, a war that could cost them at least \$80 million.

The dealers do not object to the sales tax cut announced last week in the federal budget but to the way it is being applied.

In his budget, Finance Minister Jean Chretien reduced to nine from 12 per cent the tax paid by manufacturers on finished products. But the reduction applies only to goods shipped from the factory after midnight last Thursday.

It does not affect unsold motor vehicles in dealer lots, or those in transit to the dealers, on which the 12 per cent tax has already been paid.

"An average dealer has 100 vehicles in stock—some three times that amount—and the tax reduction can cost each dealer \$1,000 to \$60,000," said Ken Graydon of the Federation of Automobile Dealers Association of Canada which represents the 3,000 dealers.

An estimated 300,000 motor vehicles currently in dealer inventories are affected.

The dealers want Ottawa to rebate the taxes they have paid on the motor vehicles in inventory so they can compete with new vehicles that qualify for the tax reduction.

"The basic question we're

raising is that we don't feel the local, independent businessmen should have to subsidize a tax cut," a federation spokesman said. The federation has appealed to Chretien to grant the rebates but have had no response.

They claim that without rebates dealers will have to reduce prices on vehicles in inventory at a loss of \$60 million or more.

Dealers are hoping Ottawa will follow the precedent of 1958 and 1974 when similar tax adjustments were announced and followed up with rebates.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. estimates its dealers could lose \$23.8 million if they are forced to absorb the full tax cut on pre-budget inventory. Ford Motor Co. of Canada estimates the potential loss at \$13.2 million.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Canada Ltd. have announced plans to pass the reduction in sales tax to their dealers, which will mean a saving of about \$175 on each vehicle.

Maurice Carter, a GM dealer in Hamilton who said he stands to lose \$60,000 on his inventory, was upset with what he said was an insinuation by Chretien that dealers would not pass the tax saving to buyers.

In Fredericton, John Clark, a Chevrolet dealer, said he has 450 vehicles in inventory and estimates he can lose \$90,000 by absorbing the tax



"I thought I noticed the line move up a little."

## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - Let's not be such easy marks.

For years we've been bullied and blackmailed by the postal workers.

And all through those years of extortion — pay off or forget the mail — the postal workers had a soft sort of support from Prime Minister Trudeau.

Soft in the sense that in equating the pay and privileges demands of the postal workers with the public's right to its tax-paid mail service, the prime minister at least gave the union reason to believe he didn't object to it hanging tough.

For you'll remember in that long strike a few years ago which went on and on for weeks, the prime minister said he would bring it to an end only when he thought "the public has suffered enough."

So the postal workers hung on, finally settling for still another inflationary pay increase.

But this time, instinctively sensing that the taxpayers weren't going to take it any more from the overpaid and underworked public service — especially the postal workers — Trudeau got tough.

He legislated them back to work and made it stick.

But it must have sobered him when for a few days the union defied both Parliament and the courts.

And it has to shake him up a little that in going back to their jobs, the postal workers, full of fury and sour with resentment, threatened slowdowns, work-to-rule, possible rotating strikes and the extremity of sabotage.

Applauded by a decidedly disenchanted public for standing up — as never before — to the postal workers, the prime minister missed the best chance since his use of the Armed Forces to crush the Quebec Liberation Front in the "October Crisis" of 1970, to emerge the hero.

For through 10 years of mail disruption, the postal workers have just about won their goal of pay parity with police and firemen.

And with money like that available, and no great skills or even effort required, those

postal jobs could have been filled swiftly by qualified unemployed, if the government had nerve enough to clean house at the Post Office.

It had broad public support as never before, but it lacked the will.

So the public will be conned again.

Since out of it, as slickly as the magician pulls the rabbit from the hat, the postal workers will extract a clearly inflationary 10 to 11 per cent pay increase.

And you know why? Because out of their short-lived strike, the outside mail carriers — the "posties" who do their door-to-door rounds — amid wide public praise for their "moderation", extracted precisely that: 10 to 11 per cent.

Who said so? The federal government's very own substitute for the now phased-out Anti-Inflation Board, the new Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity.

It was a settlement — quietly negotiated by Acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet — far above what the Canadian economy can afford if wage levels are to be kept in line with economic reality.

That 10 to 11 per cent increase will be paid over the next 18 months.

And it is outrageous at an inflationary time when increases between six and seven per cent are the most that can be justified and the most that workers in business and industry can accept.

The cost of living clause that takes the increase to 10 or 11 per cent in the "posties" contract was slyly misrepresented as a form of "protection" should prices stay above six per cent.

Nobody has to tell you — or the government either that it is supposed to be holding public service wage increases in check — about prices and where they are going.

And get this: what the relatively tame "posties" got — 10 to 11 per cent — the government will be helpless to deny the militant, sabotage-threatening inside postal workers.

## THINK SMALL

BY JIM SMITH

### Alchemists, Sorcerers and Economists

Nothing attracts society so powerfully as the unknown.

Those of us who purport to possess answers to the large questions of life are worshipped by a grateful society.

Throughout history, society has been led by sorcerers, wizards, priests of strange religions and other pseudo-scientists, all identifiable by their secret languages and ritualistic practices. History would reveal that none of these individuals knew the universal truths; rather, what counted with society was their claim to know the truth.

Today, society is ruled by economists — powerful individuals who spread their gospel couched in unknown words from sanctuaries in universities and government. The answer to our modern woes, they contend, is found in turning our industries over to a very few gigantic companies. We cannot compete with factories which are smaller than those in other parts of the world, the economists preach.

Humans are funny creatures. Once a theory is accepted as the truth, we don't question its validity. At one time, it was generally accepted that lead could be turned into gold. Now we believe that big plants protect our jobs.

But the Canadian Federation of Independent Business didn't believe the story about bigger plants being better. So it gathered some statistics from Statistics Canada and ran some checks. The results were startling.

Between 1969 and 1977, 727 — almost three-quarters — of all new jobs created in

this country originated with small firms that employ fewer than 20 workers each!

But that's only the tip of the statistical iceberg. In manufacturing, the smaller firms created 317,800 new jobs during the 1969 to 1977 time period. Larger firms, meanwhile, dropped 124,800 employees! The net addition of new jobs in manufacturing during this period, therefore, was only 193,000 — despite the enormous number of new jobs generated by small firms.

What do the statistics tell us about big business in Canada? At the very least, big business, which is mostly foreign-owned, is not contributing new jobs for Canadian workers — a definite cost to the economy at a time when unemployment is a pressing issue. However, the statistics don't tell the whole story. There are no statistics to separate the medium-sized firms (those with more than 20 employees but fewer than a few hundred) from the large firms. Since medium-sized Canadian-owned firms have also been expanding in Canada, the conclusion is inescapable: big foreign-owned business is shrinking in this country.

All of the big business incentives offered by government over the past decade have not prevented a loss of thousands of big business jobs. Obviously, the future lies with smaller businesses. Government policies must reflect this new-found truth.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

## CANADA'S THIRD WORLD

# Groups considers problems

"It is to be hoped there are brighter prospects in view for Canada's 'third world', thanks to the work of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism." So says Will Hankinson who recently returned from a three day national conference of the Council in Ottawa, which he attended as a Council member representing northwestern B.C.

"The six and a half million strangers in our midst face problems of communication and acceptance in a country to which they were invited and where they are sometimes treated harshly and made to feel they are second-class citizens," he claims.

At the recent conference, the Council faced a long agenda of questions handed the delegates: "What do we really mean by breaking down barriers and how can this be achieved?" Are cultural rights part of the basic human rights and do existing Human Rights Codes in Canada adequately meet the challenges of our society today? Is prejudice present in our institutions, societies, and organizations, and how can young people work towards its elimination?" And 46 more questions begging for answers.

What is the council and how are its members chosen? "The council is an advisory body to the Minister of State for Multiculturalism, the Honourable Norman Cafilek, and the members are named by him. He poses the questions and expects the council to come up with answers. It

is then his responsibility to try to make any practicable suggestions effective. In the process, he holds many consultations with public officials who are in a position to help deal with the problems, and does a good deal of speaking to community bodies where he hopes to exert influence in a positive direction. Incidentally, the minister is a lively speaker who is in demand all over Canada by organizations wanting to know what he is up to — what multiculturalism is all about.

"As to the basis of choice, I suspect experience in trying to cope with the pertinent problems comes first. Also, ethnic and geographical distribution is as wide as possible. But lest anyone get the

idea members attend to grind local axes, that sort of thing is against the rules. And the rule was well observed at this conference."

When is the next conference? "The next national conference will probably be called late in 1980 or early in 1981. But we are not going to be allowed to forget the matter until then. As specific problems arise, regional conferences will be called.

"In the meantime, many of the problems will disappear if all Canadians keep in mind that the newcomers are here because Canada accepted them, that many of them have been welcomed into Canadian citizenship, and that we should treat them as the first-class Canadian citizens they are."

## 'JUST SHOCKING'

# Called case of century

LONDON (CP) — Britons are reading, watching and listening to the shocking details of what one newspaper here has called "the case of the century."

Details of charges that murder was plotted in the House of Commons and testimony that a top-ranked member of Parliament engaged in a homosexual affair are pouring from a tiny Somerset courtroom.

For a while, however, it appeared that the British themselves would be the only people denied—at least at this stage—the lurid details of the charges against Jeremy Thorpe, former Liberal party leader and still MP, and the men charged with him.

Before the court, in addition to Thorpe, 49, are David Holmes, 48, London merchant banker; John Le Mesurier, 46, businessman of

Bridgend, Glamorgan, and George Deakin 35, slot-machine operator of Port Talbot, West Glamorgan.

They are accused of conspiring together and with others to murder former male model Norman Scott. Thorpe alone is accused of inciting Holmes to murder Scott, the man who claims he had a homosexual relationship with Thorpe.

The Crown, in a summary of its case, says Thorpe believed the affair—which Thorpe has steadfastly denied took place—was "like a black cloud" hanging over him and quoted Thorpe as saying, "We'll have to get rid of him. ... It is no worse than shooting a sick dog."

Chief witness for the prosecution is Peter Bessell, a former Liberal MP now living in California who flew here under court immunity to testify.

Bessell has testified that Thorpe confessed he was a homosexual and spoke of the alleged relationship with Scott when Bessell and Thorpe met in the members' dining room of the Commons.

Bessell said murder was first discussed—also in the House—just before Christmas 10 years ago and that Thorpe called it "the ultimate solution."

Under British law, reporting of such evidence is banned in a case which might go before a higher court. Since the reasoning behind the criminal justice act of 1967 is that publicity at this stage would make future jury selection difficult, the ban applies only to British publications.

Therefore, foreign newspapers, radio and television could report, so long as these reports did not find their way

back into Britain.

The only way around this for the British news outlets would be for one of the accused to ask that reporting restrictions be lifted—and surprisingly—that's what happened.

Deakin made the request and the magistrates had no choice.

Deakin's lawyer said his client wished "the fullest scrutiny."

There is no leeway for discretion by the bench. There is not, under the act, even any scope for limiting reporting to parts of a case concerning only the particular defendant requesting publicity.

So, the details of the Thorpe case are pouring out. Even the relatively small London tabloids are devoting pages to the Crown's summary and to Bessell's testimony.



Monkey business

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**IN THE JUNGLE**

**Surviving cult members still in hiding**

**MINEHEAD, England (Reuters)** — Former Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe was in a state of near panic after a male model made public a claim that they had been lovers and a plot to kill the man misfired, a prosecution witness testified Tuesday.

Peter Bessell, a former Liberal MP now living in California, testified that Thorpe made urgent transatlantic telephone calls to him to bid to cover-up of a failed plot to murder model Norman Scott.

Bessell, granted immunity from prosecution, is the Crown's star witness at the

court hearing to decide whether Thorpe, 49, and three other men should be bound over for trial on charges of conspiring to murder Scott, 38.

The Crown alleges that a hired gunman lured Scott to a desolate road and drew a gun in October, 1975. He shot Scott's dog, but did not harm Scott.

Bessell testified Monday that he heard Thorpe discuss murdering Scott as far back as 1969 at a meeting with Bessell and one of Thorpe's co-accused, David Holmes, 48, former deputy treasurer of the Liberal party.

**GEORGETOWN (AP)** — Survivors of the Jonestown cult suicide, menaced by flesh-eating piranhas and other deadly perils of the tropical rain forest, eluded a manhunt in the nearly-impenetrable Guyanese wilderness for a third day Tuesday.

At the jungle site of the mass suicide, the bodies of 409 members of the American religious sect lay decomposing in the equatorial sun. U.S. military officials made plans to fly the bodies to the United States, but a state department spokesman in Washington said they instead may be buried at the Jonestown camp if the Guyanese government authorizes it.

"The bodies are starting to swell and some seem ready to burst," said U.S. embassy official Peter Londoner. About 200 U.S. troops, awaiting the arrival of a dozen helicopters, stood by in Georgetown for the evacuation operation.

Estimates of the number of sect members who fled the Jonestown camp Saturday during the ritual of mass self-destruction by poison ranged from 375 to more than 775. Stephan Jones, 19-year-old son of the Peoples Temple sect's fanatical founder, Rev. Jim Jones, estimated about 500 had gone into the inhospitable forest.

Jim Jones ordered the mass suicide, a ritual he code-named "White Knight" and which he had practised with his loyal followers, after sect members ambushed and killed U.S. Representative Leo Ryan of California and four members of a Ryan-led party that made an investigative visit to the camp.

Jones was one of three persons who died of gunshot wounds, apparently self-inflicted. About one-quarter of the dead were children, some babies whose mothers were reported to have fed them the fatal brew of Kool-Aid and cyanide.

Stephan Jones, who denounced his father as a "man obsessed," told reporters here Tuesday his greatest concern now is for the well-being of those who fled into the jungle, apparently unwilling to destroy themselves along with their suicidal master.

"I want to do all I can to see everybody gets a chance to find some place to settle down and start over again, if that is possible," he said.

But the younger Jones, who had left the camp three weeks ago on a trip with its basketball team, said the survivors could never return to Jonestown, a four-year-old agricultural commune cut out of virgin forest 240 kilometres northwest of here.

Guyanese familiar with the area questioned whether

the fugitives could long survive without shelter and steady food supplies in a jungle filled with swamps and criss-crossed by streams and rivers inhabited by piranhas and electric eels. The rainy season is just starting.

Jim Jones is known to have instilled a fervid will to survive among some of his followers, however, telling them their settlements could become sanctuaries where they would escape a nuclear holocaust or other calamity. A fear that outsiders were about to destroy their small society apparently triggered the mass suicide.

About 200 Guyanese troops and police were trying to track down the survivors around Jonestown, but officials said they were hampered by thick brush that makes it impossible to see beyond a few feet. There is only one road in the area, and its potholed surface turns to mud with the rains. Aerial surveillance is nearly useless because of the heavy tree cover.

U.S. officials said 14 Jonestown survivors, including four children, had reappeared in the area after initially going into hiding.

Guyanese authorities said Tuesday they arrested two sect members found in the jungle near the airstrip where the Ryan group was ambushed. They were identified only as Mike Prokes and Tim Carter. Charges were not announced, but it was presumed they are being questioned in connection with the airstrip massacre, in which 10 persons were wounded.

Another sect member, Larry Layton, about 32, was arrested Sunday as a prime suspect in the ambush.

State department official John Bushnell said in Washington about half the bodies at the camp have been tentatively identified, but names were not released.

The Peoples Temple sect consists mostly of Californians, both black and white. Fearful relatives have been waiting outside the sect headquarters in San Francisco for word of the fate of loved ones who traveled with Jones to Guyana, a former British colony on South America's northeast shoulder.

The bizarre and bloody episode has left questions gnawing even at cult members.

"We are all here and in the States are shocked," Stephan Jones told reporters.

"I can't believe that this was a voluntary suicide," he said. "There had to be the use of force, although some of it was blind loyalty."

A camp survivor, Odell Rhodes, said armed men were stationed in a ring

around the assembled congregation at Jonestown on Saturday evening as the 46-year-old Jones declared:

"The time has come for us to meet in another place!"

The camp doctor and two nurses had prepared the

lethal potion in a stainless steel tub and began handing out doses to each resident, Rhodes said. One woman

who balked was shouted into submission by the others, he said. After they drank the poison, they went into convulsions, their eyes rolled up, they had difficulty breathing and they were dead in about five minutes, he said.

Rhodes said he fled before the end of the massacre and did not see Jones die. Stephan Jones, whose mother also died in the suicide ritual, said his father was a sick man. "He was a very frightened man," the egotistical man Jones knew. "The son said he would have gone before the congregation to denounce his father to prevent the communal deaths."

**IN ECONOMY**

**Moderate growth seen**

**EDMONTON (CP)** — A group of economists and corporate consultants has predicted moderate growth for the Canadian economy in 1979 with a lower inflation rate and possible softening of wage demands.

An Alberta Chamber of Commerce economic outlook conference was told Tuesday that industrial and resource industries will fare relatively well compared to previous years.

One economist, however, said real economic growth will be only slightly more than half the four-per-cent increase predicted by federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

John Grant, of Wood Gundy Ltd., said that while Canada's gross national product will not increase as much as the federal government expects, the government itself has restricted its expected growth so as not to exceed that of the economy.

The first six months of 1979 will be tough on the Canadian economy, which will improve for the last half and inflation should fall to a rate of between 5½ and 6½ per cent by the end of the year, Grant said.

Grant said that next year, workers will press for bigger increases in early 1979, and although held back by high unemployment and government restraints, real income gains will be made and wage demands lowered later because of the lowered inflation rate.

Canada's trade picture will improve, with increased exports to the United States, Grant said.

Ev Bunnell, chairman of the board for Northwest Industries Ltd., told the conference the country must increase processing of resources to produce goods

for domestic consumption, and called for government incentives to aid labor-intensive enterprises.

Cy Mattinson, a consultant with Shell Oil Ltd., said the petroleum and natural-gas industry will earn \$4.2 billion in 1979, after deduction of taxes, royalties and operating costs, a five-per-cent increase over this year's profits. He said

slightly more than \$2.7 billion will be returned in exploration and development.

Gordon Engholm, president of Conifer Consulting Ltd., said development of non-conventional oil sources from oil sands and heavy-oil developments will play a major role in the Western Canadian economy.

**Bug indicated carrier**

**PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)** — A scientist says researchers have identified several of the carriers of little cherry disease, the affliction that wiped out orchardists in the Kootenays in the 1950s and has threatened those in the Okanagan.

"We are now 99.9 per cent sure the disease is spread by the apple mealy bug," said Dr. Dave McMullen at a conference here Monday. "We are not sure about miles as we haven't any proof yet that it is or isn't a carrier."

McMullen said the virus can also be carried by cutting and grafting tools, wind, small field animals and birds.

Dr. John Slykhuus said researchers are also looking at ways to control the disease which causes trees to produce dwarf fruit with a bland taste. Pruning and grafting are being investigated, he said, along with various other methods.

"Sterilization of some sorts may work and we have tried alcohol, heat and other germicidal methods and they all leave a little bit to be desired," he said. "Perhaps the best method we have found so far is common household bleach."

Slykhuus said the best method of control is to pull affected trees from the ground.

**Security is tight**

**VICTORIA (CP)** — Security at provincial court here was tight Monday at the start of a preliminary hearing for the Tofino 17, a group charged with conspiracy to import marijuana into Canada after police seized 13 tons of Colombian marijuana near the west coast Vancouver Island community in July.

Five deputy sheriffs and two uniformed RCMP officers were seated inside the courtroom, and one deputy sheriff was outside with a two-way radio.

Three deputy sheriffs from the Vancouver area and one from Nanaimo were brought in to augment the Law Courts building security staff, a spokesman said.

The 15 men and two women were charged after the plan to land the marijuana was broken up by a joint operation which involved RCMP, 600 Canadian armed forces personnel and two Canadian warships.

Only one of the two women, who were charged Nov. 7, more than three months after the 15 men were charged, was in court Monday. The other was in hospital.

The preliminary hearing has been scheduled for six weeks between now and January and is slotted for three separate two-week sittings. Five defence lawyers are involved.

**Anti-porn bill again**

**OTTAWA (CP)** — A bill that would broaden the Criminal Code definition of obscenity and increase penalties heavily was reintroduced in the Commons on Tuesday by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The bill was unchanged from one introduced last May by Ron Basford, Lang's predecessor. It includes provisions, also unchanged, against soliciting by prostitutes, parental kidnapping, child abuse, loan-

sharking, wash trading of stocks, and a number of other matters.

Lang said he hoped for a rapid second reading of the bill, which could then be sent to the Commons justice committee.

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## '78 Eskies stronger?

EDMONTON (CP) — Head coach Hugh Campbell says Edmonton Eskimos do not achieve Canadian Football League success on talent alone.

The Eskimos have finished first in the Western Conference in five of the last six years and gone on to the Grey Cup game in each of those years.

Campbell says the team keeps winning because "it does a good job of playing together."

"We don't have a star system. We don't depend on one or two players, say a pass receiver or a linebacker, to always have a big game, and when they don't come through not being mentally ready to cope with the situation."

What the club does have going for it, said cornerback Larry Highbaugh, is a bunch of veterans who "all know what to do when the time comes to do it." Highbaugh is among 13 players who have been with the Eskimos for at least a half dozen seasons.

Campbell said the current edition of the Eskimos is stronger than the team that was whipped 41-6 by Montreal Alouettes in last year's Grey Cup game. It will be Edmonton versus Montreal again in Toronto's Exhibition Stadium Sunday, the fourth Grey Cup clash between the two teams in the last five years.

With Tom Scott and Waddell Smith in the lineup, Campbell said, "we're stronger pass-receiving wise... defences have more of a speed threat to worry about."

He said Bill Stevenson's move from defensive tackle to offensive guard has strengthened the offensive line.

As for the Alouettes, Campbell said he was impressed with Montreal's "esprit-de-corps... they seem to have a close-knit team feeling."

He said the Alouettes "looked awesome" in beating Ottawa Rough Riders 21-16 in the Eastern Conference final and Montreal's specialty team, featuring the punt returns of Randy Rhino, is "way superior to the average of the league."

The Eskimos beat Montreal 42-22 in Olympic Stadium during the regular season but Campbell points out that the Alouettes "were a lot more banged up for that game than they are now."

Offensive tackle Charlie Turner said one thing is for certain, the Eskimos are preparing more seriously for Sunday's game than they did for last year's Grey Cup game.

# TERRACE-KITMAT

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## IN COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

# Juveniles, Sk. Hotel win

There were two close Commercial Hockey League games played Monday night.

In the first game, the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles edged Totem Ford 7-6, and in the nightcap game, it was Skeena Hotel squeaking by Gordon & Anderson 4-3.

The Juveniles drew first blood in the opening match when Dave Smythe connected with a power play goal at 5:07. Totem Ford came roaring back though, and goals by Tony Gillard, Reno Michaud, and Brian Clark gave them a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

The middle frame was completely dominated by the Juveniles, as they carried the play to Totem Ford. The puck was in the Ford end of the rink almost the whole period, and the Terrace Chrysler squad scored three times during the frame. Don McColl got things going when he scored just 40 seconds into the period, narrowing the margin to 3-2. The Juveniles continued to exert pressure on Totem Ford, and Joe Lanouette tied the game at 3-3 with his goal at 6:57. Rick Smoley added another with 3:40 remaining to give Terrace Chrysler a 4-3 lead going into the final period.

The Juveniles come out smoking in the third as well, and Bob Demster's marker at 8:18 gave them a 5-3 advantage. Dave Smythe's second goal of the game at 7:23 padded their lead, to three goals.

Totem Ford came right back with a goal by Reno Michaud at 11:26, and another by Rick Letawski at 12:25, and suddenly it was a one goal game with still over 7 minutes remaining. Totem Ford was pressing for the equalizer when Joe Lanouette's long looping shot connected with just 1:35 remaining to give the Juveniles an insurance goal, making it 7-5. It proved to be a much needed goal, as Reno Michaud scored for Totem Ford with just 6 seconds showing on the clock, giving him the hat trick for the night, but in a losing cause. Final score, Terrace Chrysler Juveniles 7, Totem Ford 6.

The late game Monday night saw Skeena Hotel build a 4-2 lead after two periods, then hold on to defeat Gordon & Anderson 4-3.

After the two teams had skated through a scoreless first period, Sev Piatoni opened the scoring for Skeena Hotel at 8:15 of the middle frame. Gordon & Anderson came right back, and tied the game on a goal by Terry Grimm at 9:40. Skeena Hotel took the lead once again, though, when Bob Couture's shot found the target at 10:39, and made it 2-1. Gordon & Anderson hung in there, however, and Tony Moore's goal at 11:41 tied the game once again. It was two fast goals by Skeena Hotel's Cliff Flury shortly before the end of the second period that did the trick. He scored a power play goal with 1:38 remaining in the period, and added another just 9 seconds later to stake Skeena Hotel to a 4-2 lead going into the third period.

Most of the third period was much like the first, with the teams playing scoreless hockey until almost the end. With just 38 seconds left, however, Gordon & Anderson were playing two men short. The puck was cleared into the Skeena Hotel zone, and goaltender Ron Marleau tried to clear it himself but fanned on the attempt. This allowed Tony Moore to scoop up the loose disc and slip into the gaping net, narrowing the margin to 4-3. Gordon & Anderson pulled their goaltender in an attempt to come up with the equalizer, but were unable to penetrate a stubborn Skeena Hotel defence the rest of the way. Final score, Skeena Hotel 4, Gordon & Anderson 3.

The next scheduled action in the Terrace Commercial Hockey League is tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena, when the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles will take on Skeena Hotel.



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## WFC ALL-STARS

# Eskimos dominate defence

When Montreal quarterback Joe Barnes looks across the line of scrimmage in Sunday's Grey Cup game, more than half on the players confronting him will be Western Football Conference all-stars.

In the greatest domination by one team in 20 years, an even dozen Edmonton Eskimos, seven of them on the defensive squad, were named to the 1978 Western Football Conference all-star team, announced Tuesday night.

Members of the Football Reporters of Canada in Western cities also selected eight members of Calgary Stampeders, three Winnipeg Blue Bombers, two British Columbia Lions and a Saskatchewan Roughrider.

Not since 1958, when 14 Winnipeg players were chosen, has a single team won as many allstar berths.

Edmonton and Calgary, the WFC finalists, took 11 of the 12 positions on the defensive squad—B.C. linebacker Glen Jackson was the sole exception—and seven of the 12 offensive berths. Edmonton punter Hank Ilesic and placekicker Dave Cutler completed the team.

On the defensive squad, nine-time all-star John Helton of Calgary and Dave Fennell of Edmonton—the only unanimous choice—were the tackles, joined on the front four by ends Ron Estay of the Eskimos and Reggie Lewis of the Stampeders.

Joining Jackson as linebackers were Dan Kopley and Tom Towns of Edmonton with three more Eskimos—Joe Holliman, Greg Butler and Ed Jones—in the defensive backfield together with Stampeders Terry Irvin and Al Bursleson.

Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson's offensive backfield consists of running backs James Sykes of Calgary and Mike Strickland of Saskatchewan, Winnipeg wide receivers Joe Poplawski and Mike Holmes and Eskimo slotback Tom Scott. The tight end is Willie Armstead of Calgary.

Al Wilson of the Lions, all-star WFC centre for the fourth consecutive year, is flanked by guards Harold Holton of Calgary and Bill Stevenson of Edmonton and tackles Lloyd Fairbanks of Calgary and Butch Norman of Winnipeg.

Wilson Scott, Cutler, Estay, Fennell, Kopley and Jackson were all-stars in 1977, the only year Helton missed since he joined the Stampeders from Arizona State University 10 years ago. Strickland, Norman and Holliman made the 1976 team and Wilkinson was the quarterback in 1974.

Sykes, a 23-year-old rookie who played briefly for Washington Redskins of the National Football League last season, topped the WFC in touchdowns with 15 and took over from Willie Burden, the man he replaced on the all-star team, as Calgary's leading rusher.

Poplawski, drafted by the Bombers from University of Alberta last spring, led all Canadian Football League receivers with 75 catches in his rookie year and was second in the WFC in total yardage with 998 to Scott's 1,066.

Wilkinson, named the outstanding player in the CFL in 1974 and the WFC nominee for the same award this season, also won the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy in 1973 as the most valuable player in the conference. He completed more than 60 per cent of his passes this season for the fourth time in his 12-year career.

Strickland who led the WFC in rushing yardage with 1,306, joined Saskatchewan this season after three seasons with the Lion. The Eastern Michigan graduate was named B.C.'s player of the year in 1976.

Scott came to Edmonton after playing out his option at Winnipeg last season and led the WFC in passing yardage for the second year in a row. The Eskimos acquired the Washington University graduate in exchange for Edmonton's territorial rights to Poplawski.

Armstead, a late cut of New England Patriots of the NFL, joined the Stampeders late in the 1976 season and missed the following season. Cutler, a graduate of Simon Fraser University, has kicked 300 field goals in his 10 years with the Eskimos, a CFL record, 10 of them travelling 55 yards or more. His total of 1,328 points scored is also a league record.

Ilesic, an 18-year-old Edmonton high school student, joined the Eskimos in 1977 and had a punting average of 45.0 yards, which he improved to 47.3 this season.

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The 1978 Western Football Conference all-star team:

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Wide receivers: Joe Poplawski, Winnipeg; Mike Holmes, Winnipeg.

**DEFENCE**

Ends: Reggie Lewis, Calgary; Ron Estay, Edmonton.

Tackles: Dave Fennell, Edmonton; John Helton, Calgary.

Middle linebacker: Dan Kopley, Edmonton.

Outside linebackers: Tom Towns, Edmonton; Glen Jackson, B.C.

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## Gaddis is doubtful

MONTREAL (CP) — There may be one major change in the Montreal lineup when the Alouettes meet Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup game Sunday.

But a spokesman for the defending champions said Tuesday a final decision on the status of Bob Gaddis will not be made until later this week.

Gaddis, the Alouettes' most consistent wide receiver and deep threat throughout the season, was placed on the injured list prior to the team's departure for Toronto. He can be re-activated any time before Sunday's game.

The spokesman said Gaddis suffered a groin injury during Montreal's 21-16 victory in the Eastern Football Conference final against the Rough Riders in Ottawa last Sunday.

Earlier reports said the team had come through the EFC final free of injuries.

If Gaddis can't play in the fourth final between the two teams in the last five years, the Alouettes will use newcomer Howard Hackley, a former team-mate of David Green, Montreal's newest running back, at Edmonton, Pa., State College.

Gaddis was the top target for the variety of quarterbacks employed by the Alouettes this year.

He wound up with 45 pass receptions, fourth-best in the

## Field should be better than '77

TORONTO (CP) — With Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes meeting in the Grey Cup for the second consecutive year, steps are being taken to avoid the icy field conditions that detracted from last year's Canadian Football League championship game in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Operations manager Maurice Williams is taking appropriate precautions to avoid a repeat in this Sunday's match at Exhibition Stadium.

The weather office has not yet issued an official forecast for Sunday's Grey Cup game, but said a disturbance moving into the area might bring wet snow or rain and the temperature is likely to be near freezing.

Williams and his Exhibition Stadium crew are keeping the field covered with tarpaulins until four hours before the game, taking it off only for the team's practices.

Williams said the mistake made at Montreal last year was that they took their tarpaulins off for a lengthy rehearsal of a half-time show and that's when it snowed. In an attempt to get rid of the snow, the Montreal stadium staff applied salt which made the field icy slick.

Williams said the only place he would permit use of salt at Exhibition Stadium would be in the spectator area, if necessary.

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Firewood for Sale. Phone 635-3886. (p20-6d)

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 (Wes Andrews)  
 Backhoe Work  
 Hourly & Contract  
 635-3479 anytime

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 Residential Commercial Painting  
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 We buy copper, brass, all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat Phone 624-5639

**16. LOST**

2 year old Irish Setter and 3 year German Shepherd lost in Thornhill area. No collars. Reward offered. Phone 635-3523 or 635-9737. (c3-23)

**19. HELP WANTED**

Full or part-time. Here is an opportunity to earn extra money, \$6 - \$8 per hour. Training is available. For interviews call Joan - 638-8392 anytime (Fuller Brush) (c1f)

Paper Carrier for Terrace Herald needed for the McConnell area on the bench. Phone 635-6357 (nc-ctfn)

Supervisor for Lazelle Pre-School. Apply in writing with two (2) letters of reference to Dave Martyn, 4907 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (5-27)

Do you want to be the Avon lady in your neighborhood? Call Mary 635-2517. (ctfn-21n)

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Retail or Office Space  
 2 stores total of 2800 ft. Can be separated to 1400 ft. areas in choice location on Lazelle Shopping Centre, Terrace, B.C. 635-3576 or 255-1939 Vancouver. Available Sept. 1, 1978. (c1f)

For Sale: Commercial Building - Prince Rupert, 735 1/2 Third Ave. W. Prince Rupert. 2,300 sq. ft. ground level. 5 bedroom upstairs. Lease for \$550 per month. For Sale. Good price - \$85,000. Collect 624-9781, ask for Kathy, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. (p3-24)

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**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
 Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

**Rape Relief Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women**  
 638-8388

**SKEENA CENTRE**  
 Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services:  
 - Activity Centre for handicrafts  
 - Day care for working people  
 - Drop-in for companionship & coffee  
 Monday thru Friday 8-4. Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge. 635-2265.

**WANTED DONATIONS**  
 The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

Pregnant and in need of support? Call for help from Right-to-Life promoters:  
 Lisa at 635-3164  
 Carol at 635-5136  
 Janna at 635-1503

Do You Feel You Have A Drinking Problem? There is help Available! Phone 635-5636 **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Meetings: Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital. Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kitimat. (nc-10-14)

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

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc for their THRIFT SHOP

For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you. (nc1fn)

Learn to Fly. Join Air Cadets, Terrace Squadron is accepting applications for September. If you enjoy or think you would enjoy flying, rifle range, outdoor activities and are between 13-18 years of age, please call: Mike Smith at 635-5036 or Bev Tasa at 635-7598

Christ Church Anglican Kitimat, will be holding its annual **SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR:** ON: Saturday, Nov. 25 from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. There will be a sewing table, tea table, bake table, men's gourmet booth, white elephant table, plants, books, fish pond for children. Come and do your Christmas shopping. Everyone is welcome. (nc14-24)

St. Matthews Anglican Church Women of Terrace are having **Christmas Bazaar** Nov. 25, 1978 from 2 - 4 p.m. In Church Hall

**'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?'**  
 Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4602 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre. (ncfn-20n)

December 1

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 4 p.m. at the Co-op. Proceeds for the Centennial Christian School.

Terrace Little Theatre needs a pianist for rehearsals and production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Phone 638-1418 or 635-9444 for interview information. No fortune but lots of fame. (nc)

A tea and bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Saturday, December 2 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-1fn)

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

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 Now Open Fridays till eight Across from Post Office 3213 Emerson

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 Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum.

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Do you know someone who is ambitious, who prefers interesting and diversified office duties? Then the variety of work here among our group of friendly career-minded men and women should have special appeal. You will enjoy our modern office, opportunity for advancement, all the benefits of a big national company, yet work near home. Send your friends in to see us - or, come on in yourself.

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 4908 Lakelse Ave. 635-7207 (a5-24n)



**57. AUTOMOBILES**

**CHINOOK TRAILER SALES LTD.**  
NEW—We invite you to stop and see our new line of custom vans from Sundial Camper of Canada. These vans feature custom exterior paint with extremely well finished interiors and represent the best of the personal vehicle market.

USED—1975 Ford F250 Crew Cab—low mileage, 7 ft. box. Excellent buy for large family or contractor. \$3500.

1977 International Terra Scout 4x4 pickup. Automatic trans. Locking hub, Diesel power. \$7000.

1975 Oldsmobile Deluxe Cutlass Sedan in Wagon. Slightly over average mileage. Below average price. \$3600.

1973 International Travelall. Low mileage, power steering, power brakes. Trailer towing equipment. Excellent buy for large passenger and cargo capacity. \$2800.

1974 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Four door, fully equipped, new radial tires. \$3000.

1975 GMC ¾ Ton Camper Special Pick-up Truck. 8200 G.V.W. 454 engine, dual exhaust, camper package. Excellent condition. \$3500. Dealer no. D113A. (act-1n)

635-2833  
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**Invitation to Tender**  
Sealed Tenders marked Snow Removal at Skeenaview Lodge, Terrace, B.C. for clearing snow from various areas at Skeenaview Lodge, as per specifications and task schedule will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 27th day of November, 1978, and those available at that time will be opened in public at

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No bonuses  
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**FAST SERVICE**  
Come on in or call the nearest office of Household Finance  
Ask for Mortgage Services  
4508 Lakeside Avenue  
**TERRACE**  
633-7207

**66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
Vanguard Camper. 8'6" deluxe. Completely loaded. Priced to sell! Phone 635-4094. (a1n-026)  
For Sale: 1972 Olympic Skidoo. Phone 635-5873. (c5-27)

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**TREES**  
For pruning, surgery and moving call  
635-3281  
and free estimate. (c8-24n)

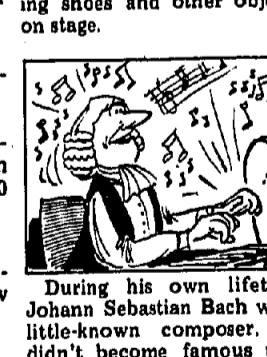
**68. LEGAL**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of the deceased: GOLISCH, Leon Clifford o.k.a. GOLISCH, Leo C. late of 4011 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C.  
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5, before December 13, 1978, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.  
CLINTON W. FOOTE PUBLIC TRUSTEE  
(a4-3.8.15,22)

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1974 Pacific Logging Truck. Many extras. With job in town. 1,000 gal. fuel tank & stand. Phone 635-4048. (p4-24)

**QUALITIES In Sound**  
Little Known Facts  
With the flowering of the theory that talk and music help plants flourish, it is not exactly a surprise that there's a Funny Forum album out called "Vegetation Conversation: Music and Thoughts for Things in Pots." Among the numbers are "Oh, the Coleus" and "No Matter How Fertile, There's No Place Like Loam."



While opera buffs are generally considered sedate and appreciative, audiences at Milan's famed La Scala opera house have been known to express their displeasure at a singer's performance by hurling shoes and other objects on stage.



No matter who your favorite composer is, his works will sound their best only when played on stereo equipment designed for the music connoisseur.

Probably the oldest musical instrument is the flute. Made since cave-dwelling days, they were fashioned originally from bamboo or some other hollow wood and, before that, from birds' leg bones.

MECHANIC — WELDER - Camp job. IWA rates.  
PROJECT SUPERVISOR - Must have experience in chain link fencing. \$13,000 per yr.  
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BODY REPAIRMAN - Must be fully qualified journeyman. \$1,000 per mo.  
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SKIDDER OPERATOR - Camp job. IWA rates.  
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LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER - Room and board.  
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**PROTECTING YOUR HEART**



**30 Minute Skillet Dinner**  
The fast pace of life today has cut meal preparation time to a fraction of what it used to be. Women are spending more hours outside the home working, involved in community activities or pursuing hobbies and special interests.  
Modern conveniences in food and equipment have made it possible for today's homemakers to spend less time in the kitchen. However, packaged or frozen meals can get pretty dull and are often expensive in terms of dollar value.  
Recipes for quick, one-dish meals are a real treasure offering convenience combined with home-cooked flavor. Flounder Skillet, for example, unites filets, sliced potatoes and frozen green beans for a hearty and flavorful dish. Perfect for busy-day dinners, fish cooks in minutes and it is high in protein, low in fat, ideal fare for the cholesterol-conscious.  
In keeping with this concern for the kind of fat in our diets, Flounder Skillet is prepared with Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine. Studies indicate that corn oil is unsurpassed among vegetable oils in lowering serum cholesterol.  
This unique skillet dinner offers good taste and nutrition in a 30 minute meal.

- FLOUNDER SKILLET**  
1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine  
1 tablespoon dill weed  
2 cups thinly sliced potatoes  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 package (9-ounce) frozen green beans  
1 pound flounder fillets  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
Pepper  
Lemon slices
- Melt 1/4 cup corn oil margarine in skillet; stir in dill weed. Layer potatoes, onion and green beans in skillet; top with flounder. Sprinkle water, lemon juice, salt and pepper over top. Dot flounder with remaining 1/4 cup margarine. Cover; reduce heat and let simmer until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

**Health Views Health Views**

**MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ONE DOCTOR FROM ANOTHER**

We live in a very complex world these days. There are experts who specialize in almost everything. A prime example is what has happened to the health care field. How many people do you think can correctly identify the following healing arts professions? Try it yourself.  
Obstetrician  
Pediatrician  
Podiatrist  
Urologist  
Internist  
Cardiologist  
Neurologist  
Neurosurgeon  
General Practitioner  
Gynecologist  
Ophthalmologist  
Optometrist  
Doctor of Chiropractic  
Dentist  
Orthopedist  
Osteopath  
Proctologist  
Psychiatrist  
Otolaryngologist  
Allergist  
Orthodontist  
Psychologist  
Psychoanalyst  
Diagnostician  
Anesthesiologist  
Gastroenterologist  
Dermatologist  
Radiologist

If you were only able to define less than half of the above, don't feel badly, you are like 80% of the people in this country today.

With more and more research being done and more and more concentration on various organs, functions and diseases of the body, there has been a tendency to splinter the healing arts professions into very narrow, concentrated disciplines.

While this has had its benefits in terms of specialized treatment, it has also given rise to some very basic problems.  
What happened to the



"good ole family doctor"? Who is the point of entry physician? Where does a person go for primary diagnosis?  
The average person doesn't have the answer to those questions. As a result, the patient often tries to diagnose his or her own health problem and match it up with a specialty. Often, of course, the patient is wrong and therefore goes to one doctor, only to be shuttled to another or several others before finding the one educationally specialized to treat the problem.

This tends to clog physicians' offices with a traffic of people they can't treat, depriving regular patients of time. And it doesn't do much for the ill persons either—in that visiting doctors costs money. And nobody likes to spend money without getting the service he or she needs.

The public is confused. And even worse, many people who need treatment either put it off or just don't bother to get it, be-

**TALK ABOUT CARBOHYDRATES AND CALORIES; TALK ABOUT ENERGY**  
by Joan Fielden

Carbohydrates and calories are almost always a topic of conversation. They are the starches and sugars in your daily meals, and often are referred to as energy foods.  
Nutritionists tell us that the amount of energy you need is based upon how active you are, upon the heat required to keep you warm, and upon the energy needed to keep your body "operating" smoothly. This total amount is known as your calorie requirement. Every bit of food you eat and digest produces some calories. A calorie is the unit of heat and energy produced when the food is oxidized or "burned" during the digestion process.

Nutritionists also tell us that some types of foods produce more calories than others. Carbohydrates, both starches and sugars, and proteins provide four calories per gram. Fats, on the other hand, produce nine calories per gram. The reason starches and sugars are often referred to as energy foods (when actually every food is an energy food) is because they are simpler in construction and more quickly digested than complex proteins or fats.

Many carbohydrate foods of the starchy variety are valuable nutritionally. Cereals, and breads, potatoes and legumes, although generally classed as starches, also contribute important amounts of cereal protein, minerals and vitamins. Whole grain cereals, enriched white or whole grain breads are good sources of high quality cereal protein plus B vitamins and iron. All fruits and vegetables are, strictly speaking, carbohydrate foods. But their importance as sources of minerals and vitamins, especially calcium, iron and vitamin C, often overshadows their function as sources of energy calories.

One of the common fallacies about carbohydrates is that they are non-essentials or extras in our daily meals. The body needs a certain amount of carbohydrate, in the form of sugars or starches, before proteins and fats can be properly and efficiently digested. And we must not forget their value as a source of quickly available energy. Therefore, the ideal meal pattern contains a sensible combination of good quality carbohydrate foods like enriched and whole grain breads, whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits, plus proteins and fats in proper balance.

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# Dear Abby



**DEAR COOL:** Animals can be trained (as well as constrained). Why do less for your husband than you'd do for a pet?

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to reply to OLD TIMER, who complained about the casual clothes people wear around the office these days.

I work in an office where the boss wears T-shirts, jeans and old sneakers; most of the women wear pants (and some of them wear T-shirts with no bras). Everyone here says this is the best place they've ever worked. Because we can be casual, we can also be friendly. There's no backstabbing, competition or petty jealousy.

If a boss wants the employees to dress like robots, it's a fair bet he (or she) wants them to act and think like robots, too. It's a lot easier to get the job done quickly and efficiently if people trust you to be yourself.

As long as you're doing a good job, how you dress should be nobody's business but your own.

**CASUAL IN CUPERTINO**

**DEAR CASUAL:** I'll buy the casual, comfortable, non-competitive office attire. And I'll even go along with a trim little "30 A" in a T-shirt sans bra. But a lot of man-hours could be lost in an office where a braless babe in a T-shirt could fill a "38 D"—but doesn't.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are having a disagreement which we hope you can settle. Our 11-year-old son hurt another boy wrestling, and the other boy may have to wear a neck brace for a month or so.

I say our son should be punished because wrestling is dangerous and should be avoided.

My husband says that wrestling between boys of this age is normal, and our son should not be punished.

What do you say?

**CLEVELANDER**

**DEAR CLEVELANDER:** I say, "Listen to your husband, dear. He's been a boy."

# He Goes Bananas When She Peels

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** Please permit me to write on behalf of wives who prefer to undress in the closet.

I've been married for 20 years to a man who gets turned on if I start removing my watch.

Regardless of the time of day, if he sees me start to remove one piece of clothing, he wants me to jump into bed that very minute! No loving conversation or affectionate preliminaries to put me in a responsive mood. (All he ever talks about is his job and his health.)

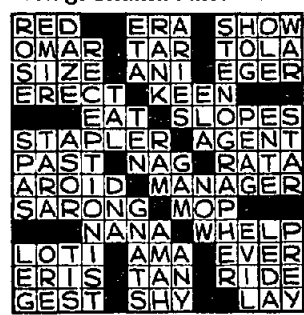
I believe sex would be more enjoyable if men would act like men instead of animals.

**COOL IN THE CLOSET**

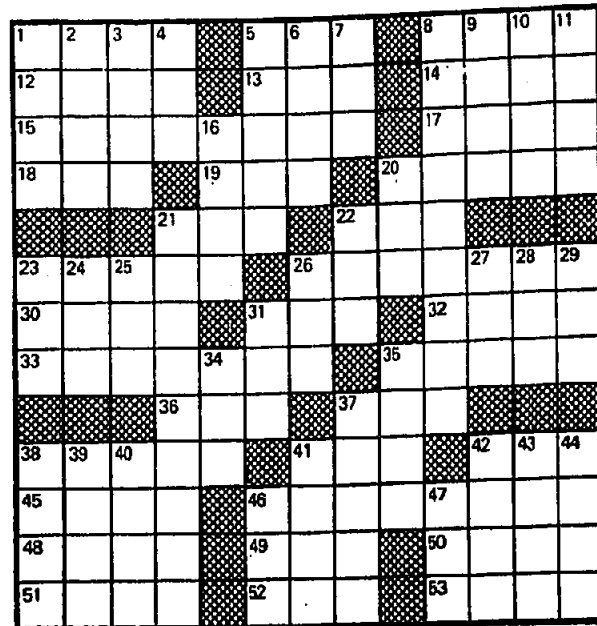
# Crossword

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|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>            | 38 Lowest point        | <b>DOWN</b>       | 22 House wing          |
| 1 A tissue               | 41 Merry               | 1 Bark cloth      | 23 Eastern title       |
| 5 Goddess of the harvest | 42 Chinese pagoda      | 2 Minced oath     | 24 Slender finial      |
| 8 Legumes                | 45 Barren              | 3 Rendered fat    | 25 Loose               |
| 12 Seaweed product       | 46 Carrotlike plants   | 4 Land measures   | 26 Fish appendage      |
| 13 Monk or friar         | 48 Marionette maker    | 5 Bid             | 27 Spanish hero        |
| 14 Wheel support         | 49 Cheer for a matador | 6 Supplicate      | 28 Mrs. Cantor         |
| 15 Wagnerian opera       | 50 Dill plant          | 7 Girl of song    | 29 Russian river       |
| 17 Ceremony              | 51 To corner           | 8 Fragments       | 31 Chess pieces        |
| 18 Append                | 52 Footlike organ      | 9 Theater sign    | 34 Sense organ         |
| 19 Turkish governor      | 53 Public vehicle      | 10 Canadian prov. | 35 Skate and sawfish   |
| 20 Essence of roses      |                        | 11 Prophet        | 37 Peels               |
| 21 Through               |                        | 16 Wild goat      | 38 American cartoonist |
| 22 Son of Gad            |                        | 20 Macaw          | 39 Sandarac tree       |
| 23 Take one's ease       |                        | 21 Game bird      | 40 Dreadful            |
| 26 Flabby                |                        |                   | 41 Strong wind         |
| 30 Armadillo             |                        |                   | 42 Actress Louise      |
| 31 Wire measure          |                        |                   | 43 Tip                 |
| 32 Italian resort        |                        |                   | 44 Italian wine city   |
| 33 Sweet age             |                        |                   | 46 Small explosion     |
| 35 Fortification         |                        |                   | 47 Burmese demon       |
| 36 Operated              |                        |                   |                        |
| 37 Dance step            |                        |                   |                        |

Average solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## CRYPTOQUIP

11-28

CKK ENMEXN EMGPXNG CPPXGP  
MLN THSHT SHNPLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FACETIOUS PARODY FRAC-  
TURES POLITE LADY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

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

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

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't let irritation result in a show of temper that could leave a lasting impression on some VIPs. Self-control is essential.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Your marvelous mood will get a further lift today when you are on the receiving end of a compliment from someone you like enormously.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)

A little selfishness is in order. Don't let others take advantage of your good nature. Do what you want to do for a change.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)

If you lose patience with an older person today, you will regret it later. Make an extra effort to be sympathetic and understanding — it won't be easy.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An unexpected opportunity puts you in the driver's seat.

This could be the chance you have been waiting for to activate some carefully made plans.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A lazy morning, a glum midday, but there's a surprise in store tonight that will make today one you will remember pleasurable for a long time to come.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Creativity reigns supreme, especially for those involved with literature or music. Mind power is at a peak for the next week.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stop escalation when it comes to home arguments. It's not always what you say but the tone in which you say it that infuriates others and starts a battle.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Everything stimulates your fertile imagination today — people, weather, music, food. You will engage everyone with your amusing flights of fancy.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You play super sleuth and, using your keen powers of perception, come up with the solution to a problem that has had everyone else baffled for some time.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You don't usually strike back, but today someone says something that touches a raw nerve. Your enraged reaction will make this person treat you much more carefully and respectfully in the future.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

This is not your favorite time of year, so you are wishing away time, longing for spring. Instead, take a new look at now. It could be fun, but you have to make it so.

**YOU BORN TODAY** thrive on excitement and pleasure on one hand, delight in intellectual thought and study on the other. You will have to work to achieve a good balance and not go to extremes in either direction. Music means a great deal to you and could provide an outlet for your talents. Even if you go off in another career direction, you will turn to music for relaxation throughout your life. Don't give into the temptation to fritter away time and talent. You can have a brilliant future if you apply yourself. Birthdate of: Geraldine Page, actress; Billie Jean King, tennis star; Hoagy Carmichael, composer.

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## the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



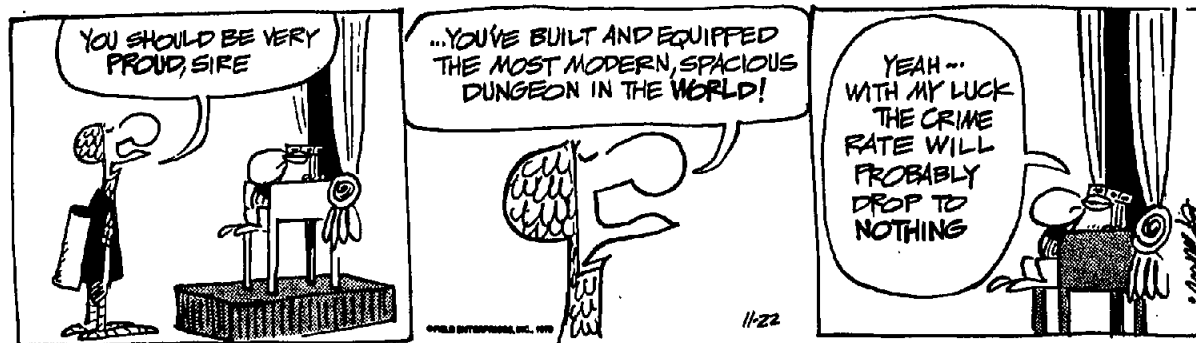
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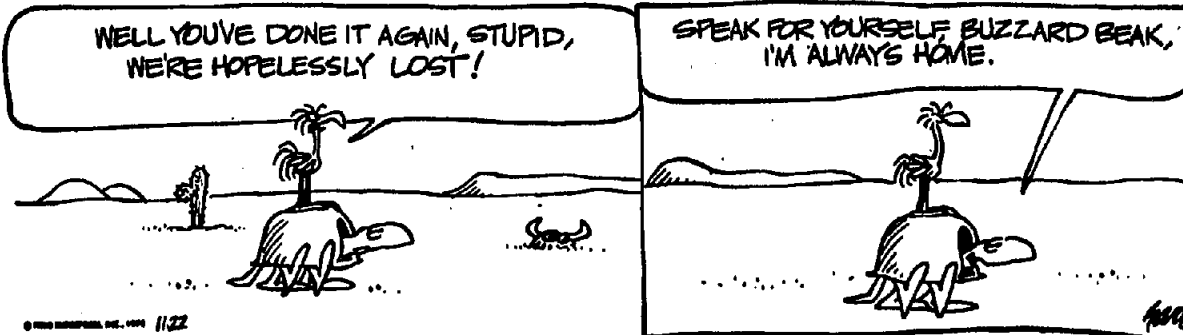
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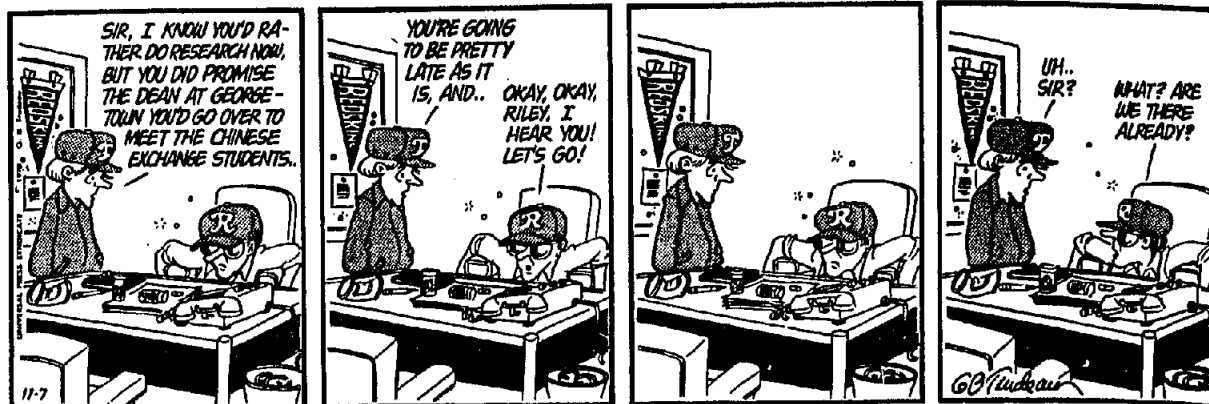
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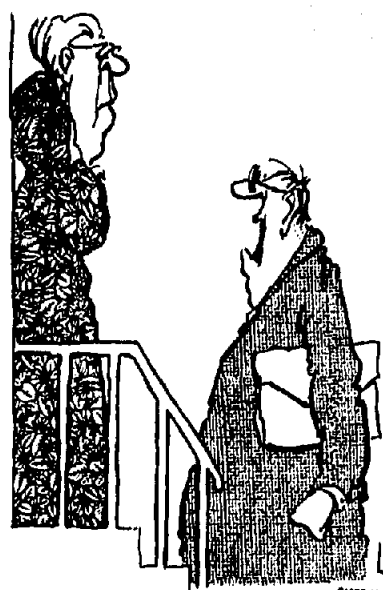


## DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau



## HERMAN



"Good morning, sir. Is your wife home?"