

Thornhill tries for Neighbourhood Pub

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Thornhill may have the distinction of being the first location in the area of a neighborhood pub if an application is approved by the Liquor Control Board.

The application was discussed at Saturday's Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board meeting and approval was given by the board for the pub which would be located in the Webster Subdivision off Old Lakelse Lake Dr.

The board agreed there were no by-laws which would be broken if the pub went ahead, so it was decided not to object to the application.

Application was made by Gerheart Enterprises Ltd., a local company.

The same company also plans on building a 36-room hotel on Highway 16 West in Thornhill near Clark Road.

The hotel, which would cater to truck drivers, would have facilities for parking trucks, a cafe, room, lounge and pub.

The application was also in compliance with regional by-laws, and the board gave this proposal the go-ahead.

Both applications will depend on LCB approval and a petition of neighbors within a half-mile radius.

Thornhill may also get a container nursery industry if the forestry service decides to go ahead with plans to locate this nursery in the Thornhill area.

Tentative sites have been chosen for the nursery, but Les Watmough, director for Thornhill, expressed concern that the site would take up 30 or more acres in the middle of good parkland.

Watmough said he was in favor of the nursery industry coming into Thornhill, but suggested the forestry service choose another site which would not interfere with Thornhill's long-range plans for parks and recreational areas.

Chairman of the board, Joe Banyay was "dismayed and disgusted" with the provincial government's decision to provide ferry service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert rather than service between Vancouver and Kitimat.

Banyay said the region has been "shafted" by the province because of earlier promises to make a Kitimat run.

A ferry to Kitimat was a viable idea, he said, because this is a growing region with good services, good accommodation, and lots of things to offer visitors.

Mayor George Thom of Kitimat, a director on the board, described the move as "a political decision" which is not in the best interest of the ferry service, nor in the best interests of tourists.

The ferry service from Vancouver to Prince Rupert will also cost more, he said.

"It's tax dollars going down the bloody drain," Thom stated.

Both directors claimed there was no reason why the ferry should not run to Kitimat, and promised to pursue the matter with provincial officials.

The expected land claims confrontation between the Nisgha tribe of the Nass Valley and the federal and provincial governments has been postponed to Jan. 12.

Director from the Nass Percy Tait, said invitation have been extended to Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner and provincial Labor Minister Allan Williams to meet with Nass residents at that time.

Faulkner has accepted, Tait told the board, but no reply has been received from Williams.

There has been a "tremendous response in support of our land claims," Tait stated, which has put pressure on Williams to participate in negotiations.

The provincial minister has deferred from committing the province to negotiations with the Nisgha, describing the provinces part in the claims as "discussions."

Williams was recently criticized by Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo for this approach to local land claim issues.

It is not known what the Nisgha are seeking in terms of claims settlement, because of a confidentiality agreement between the tribe and the government, but Tait stated that details may be disclosed in January if talks do not go ahead.



This cow whose udder was ripped off by a wolf is one of the many cattle who have been maimed or killed by marauding wolves. Marty Allen, regional director from the Kispixox area, said the ranch where this cow comes from has suffered seven losses in recent months. The wolf population is increasing and the game

population is diminishing, Allen said, so the wolves have no choice but to attack livestock. Allen is urging the provincial government to come up with a game management program and some form of wolf control.

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Oil hearings recessed indefinitely

SOOKE, B.C. (CP) — The West Coast oil ports inquiry's series of community hearings went into an indefinite recess Saturday following a hearing here before about 250 people.

Commission chairman Dr. Andrew Thompson received a study from Dr. William Ross, a professor of geography at the University of Victoria, which dealt with regulation of marine tanker traffic and the economics of oil shipment procedures.

Thompson said in an interview following the hearing that the 300-to-400-page study made recommendations on how Canada could make changes to international regulations affecting oil tankers.

He said details of the study would be made public at a later hearing, adding he had not yet had a chance to look it over in detail.

The 40 to 50 speakers from this community, just west of Victoria on Juan de Fuca Strait, ranged from oldtimers who spoke about the early history of fishing on the West Coast to representatives of the chamber of commerce and the tourist industry.

ALL OPPOSED
All of them opposed development of a West Coast oil port, fearing the effects on their lifestyle and livelihood that would be posed by a possible major oil spill. Some, however, felt an oil port is inevitable and said the governments concerned should ensure the safest possible movement of oil.

Many spoke about the inadequacy of current facilities for cleaning up a major spill.

special interest in the Japanese current and its effect on coastal tides: the said Jacobson's testimony was similar to that of submissions heard earlier which said tides often vary from what tables say.

The man told Thompson he had made observations of the tide over many years of fishing experience and has noticed the Japanese current splits into north and south branches and the point at which the split occurs varies from year to year.

His conclusion was that there often are enormous variations from what tables say and what fluctuations studied over a longer period indicate.

Al's keep the ball and get the points

MONTREAL (CP) — Scoring plays of Sunday's Grey Cup game between Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos:

First Quarter
Montreal defensive back Dickie Harris intercepted a Tom Wilkinson pass at mid-field and the Alouettes took over and mounted an eight-play drive that culminated in Don Sweet first field goal of the game.

Sonny Wade's pass to Bob Gaddis gained 33 yards and after Montreal running back John O'Leary carried three times for a first down, the big Alouettes back carried again for 12 yards. After an incomplete pass and a short toss to running back Horace Belton, the drive stalled at the Edmonton nine and Sweet kicked a 17-yarder at 11:34. Montreal 3, Edmonton 0.

Second Quarter
A fumble recovery by Montreal's Glen Weir gave the Alouettes the ball at the Edmonton 48 and five plays later, Sweet boosted a 39-yard field goal. A Wade-to-Larry Smith pass for 12 yards gave the Alouettes a 10-0 lead at the Edmonton 36 and when Wade failed to advance the Alouettes on two

By MEL SUFRIN
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MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Sonny Wade fired three touchdown passes in an explosive stretch of 3½ minutes of the second half as Montreal Alouettes broke open the 1977 Grey Cup game and romped to a 41-6 victory over Edmonton Eskimos Sunday in the Canadian Football League final.

The touchdown passes—to Peter Dalla Riva and John O'Leary in the dying moments of the third quarter and to Bob Gaddis shortly after the start of the fourth quarter—made an absolute rout of what had until then been a game dominated by field goal kickers.

Don Sweet kicked six field goals for Montreal, breaking his own Grey Cup record of four in a game, as the Alouettes took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, extended it to 10-3 at the half and were ahead 30-6 after three quarters.

So completely did Montreal dominate the game, played on a frozen Olympic Stadium field before 68,205 fans—a Grey Cup record—that the Eskimos were unable to penetrate beyond the Alouettes 30-yard line until the last few seconds.

The temperature was a chilly minus 10 but the cold seemed to affect the play of the Eskimos more than it did that of the Alouettes, notably in the first half when Edmonton

gave up the ball six times on fumbles and interceptions while Montreal committed four turnovers.

The 30-year-old Wade, who was relegated to a second-string role but won back the starting job after spring-out quarterback Joe Barnes was injured in midseason, was named the outstanding player of the game, the third time he has won that honor in a Grey Cup. He did it previously in 1970 when the Als defeated Calgary Stampeders 23-10 in Toronto and in 1974 when they beat Edmonton 20-7 in Vancouver.

Defensive tackle Glen Weir, who was edged by Edmonton middle linebacker Dan Kepley in

the voting for top defensive lineman in the CFL this season, was named the No. 1 defensive player in the game. And Sweet was picked as the top Canadian.

The 41 points by Montreal were the biggest score by one team in the Grey Cup since Edmonton beat Montreal 50-27 in 1956.

SCORING LEADER

Sweet, with his six field goals, two singles and three converts for 23 points, broke the single-game scoring record of 22 set by quarterback Jim Van Pelt of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in their 35-28 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the 1958 game.

With 14 points in the 1974 game and eight in 1975, he now has a career total of 45 points, breaking the mark of 30 held by Joe Krol of Toronto Argonauts.

Turnovers kept the Eskimos in trouble all through the game as they gave up the ball four times on fumbles and four on interceptions.

A Dickie Harris interception of a Bruce Lemmerman pass at centre field led to the first Sweet field goal. Wade moved the Alouettes 47 yards on seven plays, including a 32-yard pass to Gaddis, and Sweet connected from the 17-yard line at 11:34 of the first quarter.

Just before the quarter ended, Weir recovered a Howard Strickland fumble and carried a flock of tacklers as he ran the ball back 12 yards to the Edmonton 48. Wade moved the Als 17 yards on four plays, including a 12-yard pass to Larry Smith, and Sweet kicked his second field goal, from the 38, at the 40-second mark of the second quarter.

In the second quarter the Eskimos fumbled twice and Tom Wilkinson, who took over from starter Lemmerman, was intercepted twice. Montreal might have settled the issue right then but two turnovers were called back because of Als' fumbles.

Gordon Judges recovered one Wilkinson fumble and that set the stage for Sweet's third field goal, from 33 yards, at 9:30 of the second quarter. Sweet was wide on another attempt from 30 yards but it went for a single, making the score 10-0 for Montreal.

KICKERS PROMINENT
Then Cutler, who set a CFL single-season record with 50 field goals, put the Eskimos on the scoreboard from 39 yards just as the first half ended.

Sweet extended the Montreal margin to 13-3 with a field goal from 30 yards at 4:50 of the third quarter and then Cutler scored the last points for Edmonton with a 44-yarder at 6:17.

With the Als leading 16-6 on an 18-yard field goal by Sweet at 11:24, Wade went to work, moving the Eastern champions in for the game's first touchdown on a 60-yard five-play march that ended with a sevenyard pass to Dalla Riva to make it 23-6.

Defensive back Randy Rhino set up the next TD when he ran Henry Ilesic's punt back 51 yards to the Edmonton 10. Two plays later, Wade hit O'Leary with a screen pass and the running back trotted into the end zone for the score.

Rhino was back moments after the start of the fourth quarter, intercepting a Lemmerman pass and running the ball 73 yards to the Edmonton seven. On the first play Wade hit Gaddis and Sweet converted to make it 37-6.

Sweet's kickoff after the TD went for a single point as Joe Hollimon was unable to handle the ball, and Sweet then ended the scoring at 6:26 with a 21-yard field goal. The statistics were a clear reflection of the powerful display put on by the Alouettes, who rushed for 84 yards and passed for 340 for a total offence of 424. At the same time their solid defensive corps held the Eskimos to a total offence of 102 yards on 89 rushing and 43 passing.

Movement to reinstate Cardinal

CALGARY (CP) — A grassroots movement is developing on some Alberta Indian reserves to have recently-fired Harold Cardinal reinstated as provincial director general of Indian affairs.

"We have phoned up north and we've phoned all over," said Wayne Scout, leading a delegation of six Indians from Blood Reserve at Standoff, Alta., about 250 kilometres south of Calgary.

"Our band funds have be e Scout said Friday. "The government funds that come to our reserve have been mismanaged."

Cardinal was fired from his position as regional director last Thursday by Hugh Faulkner, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Faulkner was approached by Joe Dion, president of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA), and representatives from 27 of the province's 42 bands who

were seeking Cardinal's dismissal.

They said Cardinal failed to consult with elected Indian representatives when making important policy decisions and that services to the bands had declined under Cardinal's administration since he took office in April.

"Joe Dion, he only meets with chiefs," Scout said. "He sneaks in and sneaks out. He doesn't meet with the people of the reserve."

"The chiefs left the people out. Nobody came to us to ask if we wanted Cardinal out. We read it in the newspapers. That's the way we found out."

The Blood Indians have teleaxed Faulkner with a petition they are circulating to the bands throughout the province. "We, the Blood Indians of Alberta, would like to see that our director general, Harold Cardinal, stay in office, despite IAA president Joe Dion's a i a r g e s e l a g a l i i t h i m," the petition said.

International ski season opens with Olympic champion winning

CRANSTON, MONTANA, Switzerland (CP-Reuters) — Olympic champion Franz Klammer of Austria won the World Series downhill race Sunday, opening men's event of the 1977-78 international ski season. Klammer was timed in two minutes, 8.07 seconds under less than ideal conditions as thick mists and falling snow hampered skiers over the 2.4-mile National course in the Valais Alps which has a vertical drop of 980 metres.

Norwegian Erik Haker (2:08.22) and Austrian Peter Winsberger (2:08.51) were the only other skiers posting times under 2:09 with Ken Read of Calgary, who had the fastest training times Friday, placing fourth in 2:09.19.

Austria now stands 17 points in the lead in the World Series events as a result of Klammer's victory and Annemarie Proell-Moser's win in Saturday's women's downhill. Switzerland is second with 19 points, followed by Norway, seven; Canada, five, and Italy and the United States tied with three apiece.

The World Series is an eight-trace team event for men's and women's squads and serves as a warmup for World Cup competition beginning next month.

Steve Podborski of Toronto was 17th in the final placings with a time of 2:11.38 while training squad member Bob Miller of Vancouver placed 33rd with 2:14.69.

Head, who scored Canada's first ever win on men's World Cup circuit two years ago, figures he may have lost a victory here on the long, gradual-sloping start.

"I skied the bottom well and got the bump, but I lost it a bit on top," he said. "It was foggy up there by the time I left and I got off the track

that had been run in by the 10 people ahead of me. I could feel my skis slow down."

Two key members of the team—Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C.—are nursing knee injuries but are expected to rejoin the team within the next month or early in the new year.



With this week-end's snow fall, Terrace residents can soon take to the slopes.

Scorers not always on winning side

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Guy Lafleur, Jean Pronovost, Eddie Johnston, Mike Bossy, Lanny McDonald, Syl Apps and Butch Goring all scored two goals but only Lafleur and Pronovost came up winners in National Hockey League action Saturday night.

Lafleur's 17th and 18th goals of the season gave Montreal Canadiens a 3-1 win over Detroit Red Wings while Pronovost's

two scores helped Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory over New York Islanders.

Apps and Goring had some cause for cheering as their double scores helped Los Angeles Kings rally for a 4-4 tie with Atlanta Flames.

McDonald's pair for Toronto also came in a 4-4 tie but the single point was small consolation for the Leafs who had led 4-0 and looked to be easy winners before a letdown allowed Washington

Capitals to rally for the draw.

Bossy's two goals for the Islanders upped his league leading total to 20 but came on the losing side against Pittsburgh while Johnston's pair for New York Rangers came in a 3-2 loss to Boston Bruins.

It was a good start for Johnston, however, since the two goals were his first since taking over a right wing position from fired veteran Rod Gilbert earlier in the week.

In other Saturday NHL games, St. Louis Blues beat Cleveland Barons 2-1, Colorado Rockies tied 4-4 with Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks tied Chicago Black Hawks 2-2.

Lafleur's first goal of the night at Montreal broke a 1-1 tie and he added his second on a breakaway with 1:43 left to play.

At Pittsburgh, Pronovost potted his fifth and sixth of the season to start the scoring and the Penguins ran up a 5-0 lead before Bossy collected his two.

Denis Herron had a busy night in the Pittsburgh goal, facing 40 shots. The Islanders outshot the Penguins 21-4 in the second period but managed only one goal by Bossy.

At Boston, Johnston opened the scoring in the first period and his second goal gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead late in the second period. But the Bruins rallied with Brad Park scoring the equalizer and Terry O'Reilly getting the winner in the third period.

Goring's two goals brought the Kings from behind a 2-0 deficit at Atlanta and then the Flames went back in

front on a goal by Harold Phillipoff. Apps, a recent trade acquisition from Pittsburgh, tied it up again. Bobby Simpson then scored for the Flames and Apps brought the score to 4-4 with his fourth goal of the season with only 15 seconds left in the game.

At Toronto, McDonald's second goal early in the second period gave the Leafs a 3-0 lead and then the right winger combined with linemates Darryl Sittler and Dave Williams to make it 4-0 with Williams getting credit for the score.

Then the Leafs dropped their guard and the Capitals stormed back with goals by Bill Collins and Gerry Meehan in the second period, Meehan scoring when he combined with Bob Sirois on a two-man breakaway against netminder Mike Palmateer.

Two more quick goals, by Guy Charron and Jack Lynch early in the third period gave Washington the tie.

Bill Fairbairn's 150th career goal broke a 1-1 tie and gave St. Louis the win over Cleveland. It was the first time the Blues had won on the road against the Barons, formerly California Seals, since the 1972-73 season.

Mike Walton collected the tying goal for Vancouver midway in the final period after he circled the Chicago goal and fired into a half-open net with goalie Mike Veisor mistakenly covering the wrong side.

Chuck Arnason's goal at 14:40 of the third period at Bloomington completed the Colorado rally after Minnesota had started with a 3-0 first-period lead.

Horse trainer sues

NEW YORK (AP) — Horse trainer Jack Morgan served the New York Racing Association and its acting president, James Heffernan, with papers Saturday, informing them he was suing the NYRA for \$125,000.

Morgan, accompanied by his lawyers, served the papers at Aqueduct Race Track. It was the first time he was at a track in a month—since he was suspended by the NYRA in the aftermath of a scheme that allegedly involved a horse switch that resulted in a \$78,000 payoff.

The suit alleges that "the NYRA willfully denied Morgan access to the stable area although at the time it did this he was duly licensed" by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

Heffernan said the papers were "an order to show cause" staying Morgan's suspension by the NYRA. A hearing on the matter was scheduled Monday.

Morgan's suit seeks \$25,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 punitive damages from the NYRA, which acted to bar him and Dr. Mark Gerard after the Board temporarily lifted their suspensions.

Gerard is accused of switching two Uruguayan thoroughbreds stakes-winning Cinzano for his look-alike, Lebon, a lesser horse. Cinzano was a horse imported by Gerard. Lebon was owned by Morgan.

When the horse listed as Lebon—but believed to be Cinzano—won a race Sept. 23 at Belmont Park, Gerard collected his \$78,000.

Soviets skate fastest

WEST BERLIN (CP-Reuters) — Gaeten Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., won the men's 1,000 metres at an international speed skating event Saturday.

Big winner for the day, however, was Liubov Sadzhikova of the Soviet Union who won the women's 500- and 1,000-metre races.

Boucher won with a time of one minute, 20.13 seconds. He was followed by Sweden's Johan Granath in 1:20.60 and Sies Uilkema of the Netherlands in 1:20.68.

Frode Roenning of Norway took the men's 500 in 39.31 with Jos Valentijn of the Netherlands in 39.35 and Granath third in 39.89.

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, the 1977 women's world sprint champion, finished third in both women's events.

Sadzhikova's winning time in the 500 was 43.51. She was followed by team-mate Vera Kranova in 44.22 and Burka's 44.43.

Sadzhikova's 1:29.90 was almost two seconds faster than Sijtje van der Lende of the Netherlands (1:31.68) in the 1,000,

while Burka's time was posted as 1:31.75.

After the first day of competition, Boucher stood third over all in the men's standings with 80.455 points, behind the leading Granath, 80.195, and Valentijn, 80.345.

Sadzhikova had a big lead in the women's events with 88.055 points followed by Burka, 90.215, and Kranova, 91.050.

Three other Canadians were well off the pace in the men's 1,000 with Craig Webster of Regina in 23rd place (1:24.19); Andrew Barron of Edmonton in 34th place (1:27.08) and Cam Tipping of Edmonton in 36th (1:27.61).

Boucher was the top Canadian in the 500 as well, placing 12th on a time of 40.39. Webster stood 33rd with 41.93, Barron 37th on 42.69 and Tipping 38th with 42.82.

Three other Winnipeg skaters finished both women's races. In the 500, Pat Durnin was 11th with a time of 45.74 while Cathy Vogt stood 13th in 45.95 and Liz Appleby was on 15th in 46.93. In the

1,000, it was Appleby 10th (1:34.17), Durnin 12th (1:34.60) and Vogt 19th (1:56.81).

Webster stood 28th over all in the men's standings with 84.025 points while Barron was 35th with 86.230 and Tipping 36th with 86.625. In women's standings, Durnin was 10th with 93.040, Appleby 14th with 94.015 and Vogt 18th with 104.355.

Record price

TORONTO (CP) — Jambo Dancer, one of the leading free-for-all pacers in Canada, fetched a record \$136,000 at Saturday afternoon's 15th annual fall mixed sale sponsored by the Canadian Standardbred Horse Society.

successful bidder on the five-year-old stallion

John Grant, from Hornby, Ont., was the who was part of a dispersal of horses owned by the M. and G. Stable of Barrie, Ont.

Grant had also established the previous Canadian sales record when he purchased the pacer Keystone Ponder at this auction three years ago for \$120,000.

Jambo Dancer, who finished second in a feature at Windsor Raceway on Friday night, drew many spectators to the sales arena. Racing mainly in Ontario, the pacer had become one of the most popular horses on the Ontario Jockey Club circuit where he established track records at Mohawk and Garden City raceways.

He was voted the circuit's 1976 horse of the year.

Trained by Kent Baker and driven by Charlie Lawson, Jambo Dancer has won more than \$150,000 from 14 wins in 33 starts this season. His career earnings have passed the \$325,000 mark.

Old timers pick up victories

TOKYO (AP) — Veterans Ken Rosewall and Billie Jean King turned back the clock Sunday, posting final-round victories in a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Rosewall, a 43-year-old Australian, claimed the men's singles title with a 4-6, 7-8, 6-4 triumph over Ilie Nastase of Romania. The victory was worth \$20,000 for Rosewall. Nastase picked up \$10,000.

King, 34, the six-time Wimbledon champion

from the United States who is rounding into top form after knee surgery, also needed all three sets to dispose of

Czechoslovakian Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. King picked up \$20,000, while Navratilova earned \$10,000.

King combined with Manuel Orantes of Spain to win the mixed doubles title, beating Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Kristien Shaw of the U.S.

College football teams prepare for round of bowls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Top-ranked Texas marched to the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl date with No. 5 Notre Dame on Jan. 2 by trouncing 12th-ranked Texas A and M 57-28 Saturday.

Texas finished the regular United States college football season with an 11-0 record, the only major unbeaten team.

Earl Campbell rushed for a career-high 222 yards and scored four touchdowns for the Longhorns to become the nation's leading ground-gainer and scorer this season.

In other games Saturday involving top-ranked teams, No. 2 Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama, 10-1, wrapped up its regular season with a 48-21 rout over intrastate rival Auburn, and ninth-ranked Penn State, 10-1, edged 10th-rated Pitt 15-13 in their battle for Eastern football supremacy.

Alabama will play No. 8 Ohio State, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl; Penn State will oppose No. 19 Arizona State, 9-2, in the Fiesta Bowl, and Pitt, 8-2-1, will face No. 13 Clemson, 8-2-1, in the Gator Bowl.

The 78th renewal of the spirited inter-service

rivalry between Army and Navy in Philadelphia saw the Cadets score 17 points in the first half, then hold on and beat the Middies 17-14.

In other games, Georgia Tech beat Georgia 16-7, Tennessee routed Vanderbilt 42-7, Virginia Tech defeated VMI 27-7, Holy Cross topped Boston College 45-20, Brigham Young outscored Texas-El Paso 68-19 and Grambling beat Southern 55-20.

Texas' Campbell carried 27 times and scored on runs of four, six and 23 yards after grabbing a 66-yard pass from Randy McEachern

for the Longhorns' first touchdown.

McEachern tied a school record by throwing four scoring passes, three as the high-powered Longhorns broke loose for five touchdowns in a 14-minute stretch of the first half and took a 33-7 lead.

Campbell has gained 1,744 yards this season, surpassing the 1,680 piled up by Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, who played his final game last week. The four touchdowns boosted Campbell's point total to 114, six more than Darrell Lipford of Western Carolina.

"This is the way I would like for it to have ended," said Campbell.

"I don't know if this was my best game," he continued. "I try not to judge those things. In one more game, I'll let you know." That would be the Cotton Bowl game against Notre Dame, and a victory undoubtedly would mean the national championship.

McEachern also had 12 touchdowns of 43 yards to Johnny Jones and nine and 12 yards to Alfred Jackson.

Alabama's Jeff Rutledge completed nine

of 13 passes for 193 yards, including scoring tosses of 42 and 30 yards, and ran for 102 yards in 15 carries as Alabama rolled up its most points in its rivalry against Auburn since Bear Bryant took over as coach in 1958.

Crimson Tide fullback Johnny Davis had 104 yards on 20 carries, including a 12-yard TD.

Penn State led 12-7 at the half on field goals of 34 and 31 yards by Matt Bahr and a 50-yard reverse on a punt return, which saw Jimmy Cefalo

hand off to Mike Guman who ran for a touchdown.

Snow began falling about midway of the third quarter and the frozen field was covered with light powder for the remainder of the game.

Bahr gave Penn State a 15-7 lead with 4:32 left to play with his third field goal, a 20-yarder, but Pitt, taking over following a punt with about a minute closed to 15-13 on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Matt Cavanaugh to Gordon Jones with 40 seconds left. Elliott Walker tried to run through the left side for a tying two-point conversion, but was stopped by Penn State sophomore tackle Matt Millen.

"I've been coming to Pitt Stadium for 28 years, and this one could be the sweetest," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who wore a brown suit but no overcoat or hat despite the snow and a zero wind-chill factor.

Army posted its first victory over Navy in five years as Leamon Hall and Greg King each cracked one yard for touchdowns and Mike Castell kicked a 21-yard field goal, all in the first half. Navy almost pulled it out at the end, but on fourth down at the nine, a halfback pass into the end zone by Joe Gattuso Jr. fell incomplete.



Bowling requires a lot of concentration.



Every bowler has his own style.

Bowl-a-thon

Herald Staff Writer

The Terrace Lions were still going strong Sunday afternoon before press time at their annual Bowl-a-thon. The bowl-a-thon was started 5 years ago in 1977. In the past about 15 players have finished the 24 hour event. They start Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and try to finish at six Sunday. With pledges made on an hourly basis, the Lions hope to raise about \$2500. This money goes towards making food hampers for the needy. Last year about 30 hampers were distributed in the community.

After watching these people with tired eyes, weak knees and very loose form, push their bodies to the limit, I started to ask people how they felt about spending their time in a bowling alley.

Ken Scott, sponsored by the Kinsmen, said he thought it was great, and enjoyed spending his time helping a worthy cause.

The lovely ladies on the Wightman and Smith team: Pat Hudson, Anne Mayer, Helen Gilbertson and Chris Mossman, all thought it was a worthwhile and beautiful thing to try and help everyone to have a comfortable if not happier Christmas. Nearly all of these women work and all have families to look after. However this Saturday and Sunday

they donated 24 hours to help out.

TK Radio was also there, represented by Bergie and Mr. Bailey, who donated individual pledges and 24 hours of their time as well as being at each others throats and throwing the ball down the gutter to the best of their ability.

A young man by the name of John had been there for 24 hours as well, with his team. He said even though he was getting pretty tired, he was really enjoying it.

Keith Tasa, past-president of the Lions, said that they had a full slate, and hoped to do even better than last year. There were about 66 people playing on 12 teams with local and league players. All participants were full of vim and vigour (nearly).

Doug Mumford, owner of the lanes, has an interesting pledge. It seems alderman Dave Pease, and Mumford made a pledge of \$50. Pease challenged Vic Jolliffe on the pledge. Unfortunately Mr. Jolliffe did not bowl, but told Pease he would match him dollar for dollar. Well, Mr. Jolliffe — Mr. Pease has collected pledges totaling \$327.

If you could possibly take the time to donate something, money or tinned food, to this very worthwhile cause, please contact the Salvation Army, as they would surely appreciate your interest and effort.



24 hours is a long time.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE CALL FOR TENDERS "ANIMAL CONTROL"

Sealed bids relating to the above contract will be accepted at the Municipal Offices until 4:30 p.m. November 30th, 1977. Interested parties are advised to view the proposed contract(s) and/or obtain further information at the Municipal Office, 5-3215 Eby Street, during normal business hours.

Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes - addressed to the Clerk-Administrator and clearly marked "Tender to Animal Control". The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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E.R. Hallors,
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Swim club sweeps up meet on weekend

Terrace's swimming pool was full of young people stroking and splashing their way to stardom this weekend as the Blueback swim club hosted their second tri-city swim meet.

The Kitimat Marlins and the Prince Rupert Amateur Swim Club came to Terrace for the two-day event. About 150 swimmers took part.

Terrace won the meet with 744 points. Kitimat went home with 615 points and Prince Rupert's team left with 491 points.

Trace McFarland of Terrace was the top aggregate winner in girls 8 and under. Kathy Hight of Terrace was the first

runner up and Tammy Jackson of Prince Rupert was the second runner up in this category.

Kitimat's Greg Gyorfi was top aggregate winner in boys 8 and under. Troy Martin and Brian Romanow, both of Terrace, were the runners up.

9 & 10 Girls
Top aggregate: Tara Martin, Terrace; 1st runner up, Chantel McFarland, Terrace; 2nd runner up, Jody Palmer, Prince Rupert.

9 & 10 Boys
Top aggregate, Scott Tattersol, Prince Rupert; 1st runner up, Jerome Corpay, Kitimat; and 2nd runner up Kurt Havery, Kitimat.

11 & 12 Girls

Top aggregate was Tracey McGuire, Prince Rupert; 1st runner up, Diane Barbell, Kitimat, and 2nd runner up Lorraine Mutch, Prince Rupert.

11 & 12 Boys

Top aggregate was Appo Skogoter, Kitimat; 1st runner up, Trevor Weick, Prince Rupert; and 3rd runner up Goerge Emes, Prince Rupert.

13 & 14 Girls

Top aggregate was tied with Louise Holcham from Kitimat and Tina Gray of Prince Rupert. First runner up then was Corena Gyorfi, of Kitimat and 2nd runner up Shirley

Christenson of Prince Rupert.

13 & 14 Boys

The top aggregate in the group was Ty Martin of Terrace with 1st runner up being Bob Clarkson of Terrace. 2nd runner up was Trent Martin of Terrace.

Senior Girls

Mona Martin of Terrace took top aggregate in this group, with Chris Patterson of Kitimat coming in as first runner up. Second runner up was Debbie Dahl of Terrace.

Senior Boys

Eugene Gyorfi of Kitimat took top aggregate in this event,

with 1st runner up being David Mostad of Terrace and 2nd runner up Dave Dickens of Prince Rupert.

Special notice should be

taken of the Martin family, who have four children that placed in aggregates. A considerable effort on this family's part.

NOTICE

Due to the extreme cold weather it would be advisable for residents usually affected with frozen water lines to run their cold water taps to prevent their water lines from freezing.

Let the water run from the tap with a flow about the size of a pencil.

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Strikes are hard to get.

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**Collective bargaining
cornerstone**

The following is an excerpt from a speech made by
Labour Minister John Munro to the collective
bargaining forum of the Ontario English Catholic
Teachers' Association.

At the outset let me restate the federal government's
view that collective bargaining is the cornerstone of
our industrial relations system. We have no intention
of chipping away at that cornerstone.

Indeed if you look at the Omnibus Bill I have in-
troduced in the House recently you will see specific
measures designed to reinforce this system and to
remove some of the obstacles that unions in federal
jurisdiction now confront when organizing employees.

Yet we would be ostriches to pretend that collective
bargaining alone has proved totally satisfactory.
There is no doubt the system has been under con-
siderable strain. This is proven by our appalling
record of man-days lost to strikes and lockouts.

One of the off-shoots of this has been a growing
clamour to limit the right to strike in essential ser-
vices. Apart from the very real difficulty of defining
what is essential and when it is essential, I do not
believe that a blanket removal of a democratically
won right would solve anything.

While there may be instances which require
government intervention — and these will always be
judgement calls — to restrict this right would only
lead to frustrations being vented in other ways. Illegal
walk-outs, slow-downs, work-to-rule and study days
are all techniques that have been used in this type of
situation.

No — what is needed in Canada today are new ways
of doing things that will complement the nuts and bolts
discussions at the bargaining table. We must begin to
develop the structures and attitudes that will allow the
collective bargaining process to function at its best.
That essentially means developing ways to ensure
that an already complex process is not burdened by a
climate of ill will or a backlog of suspicions,
grievances, and issues that could and should be dealt
with on a continuing basis. Collective bargaining is
and always will be a tough enough process not to be
hampered by any more differences than absolutely
necessary.

I don't want to hold out the idea that there is any
simple solution to improving labour relations in
Canada. One thing I have learned in my years as a
politician and Cabinet Member is that there are no
single everlasting solutions to problems involving
human relations.

What we can do is to begin implementing, over a
wide range of trouble spots, remedial measures.
Taken individually the kind of measures I have in
mind and have put forward in a 14-point program will
not of themselves bring industrial harmony. But taken
as a package, they can have a significant impact on
the excessive and damaging commitment we have
developed in this country towards confrontation.

Earlier I said one of the major developments occur-
ring in the industrial relations scene in Canada is
the growing role the labour movement will win in
influencing public policy.

Some of you may have some doubts about this after
hearing some of the statements made by various
spokesmen for certain sectors of the labour movement
in recent weeks.

What I would stress is that what is being questioned
today is not that this will happen. It is a question of
how this will happen and when.

Even the Canadian Union of Public Employees, in
its rejection of three-way consultations between the
government, labour and business, does not dispute
this. Its position is essentially that the labour
movement is not ready, and will be overpowered by
the other two participants.

But I find it difficult to see how a return to all-out
confrontation will strengthen the labour movement or
improve the economic climate in Canada on which all
of us depend for our prosperity and jobs.

While wage and price controls ironically have been
a stimulus for more discussions with the labour
movement than ever before in Canadian history, they
have also been a stumbling block to the immediate
continuation of some of the quite successful measures
we took to put tripartism into action before they were
implemented.

However, it is incorrect to conclude the various
proposals that have been put forward to involve the
labour movement in a consultative body at the
national level and on other tripartite bodies have been
rejected permanently.

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Grey Cup big business

By ESTELLE DORAIS
MONTREAL (CP) —
The third Grey Cup ever
held in Montreal—the
first was in 1931 and the
second in 1969—is ex-
pected to benefit the city
to the tune of \$10 million
to \$18 million.

Roger Laterreur,
president of the Grey Cup
organizing committee,
based his \$18-million es-
timate on last year's
Grey Cup which he said
was worth \$15 million to
Toronto.

But the evidence so far
seems to favor a lower
figure, as 40,000 visitors
are streaming in to join
Montreal Alouette fans
waiting to see their team
repeat its 1974 victory
over Edmonton Eskimos.
One spending estimate
is \$100 a day for three
days, but a Montreal
Chamber of Commerce
weekend estimate of \$200
for each visitor gives a

total of \$8 million. And
that's not counting
Montrealers themselves.
SEATS SOLD OUT
The Olympic Stadium
is sold out at an average
of \$20 for each of its 72,000
seats, for a total gate of
\$1,440,000, an organizing
committee official said.

An Air Canada
spokesman reported the
airline has put on 3,000
extra seats to bring in
visitors from Edmonton,
Toronto, Nova Scotia and
Moncton airports and
take them back for ad-
ditional revenues of more
than \$300,000.

Canadian National
Railways has added 30
cars to meet an increase
in passengers of 41 per
cent from Ottawa, 190 per
cent from Toronto and 162
per cent from the West,
mostly from Winnipeg, a
spokesman said.

The city's 10,000 hotel
rooms are booked for the
week, for estimated total
room revenues of at least
\$400,000 a night.

Reg Groome, president
of Hilton Canada, said the
chain's two hotels—the
downtown Queen
Elizabeth and the Airport
Hilton—are fully booked
at an average \$50 a room
for their 1,700 rooms. As
president of the Montreal
Board of Trade, Groome
estimated the total eco-
nomic impact "has got to
be between \$10 million
and \$15 million."

NO LIQUOR ESTIMATE
A spokesman for the
Quebec Liquor Corp. said
the Grey Cup would
certainly have an impact
on sales, especially in the
entertainment industry,
but that preliminary
estimates were not
possible.

Gaby Mancini of
O'Keefe Brewing Co.
Ltd., the Grey Cup's
biggest sponsor, said this
year's game is the first he
can think of which had to

**Referendums
not bad?
Think again.**

Ottawa — Prime Minister Trudeau himself is on
the record with the belief that "referendums aren't a
bad thing."

He was speaking recently to the annual meeting of
the Quebec Association of Country Lawyers, meeting
at Ste. Marguerite Sur La Lac near Ste. Adele in the
Laurentian Mountain resort region north of Mon-
treal.

And he was talking about countering separatist
Premier Rene Levesque's promised — and ever
delayed — referendum on "sovereignty
association," which is the Parti Quebecois' new and
supposedly more acceptable buzz-phrase for "in-
dependence."

In fact, Levesque is toning down his act, asking his
followers not to use that nasty word "independence,"
and for goodness sake not "separation" because the
"firghen," he says, the nervous English.

Trudeau was telling the country lawyers that it
might be a good idea for him to beat Levesque to the
referendum punch.

But in so saying, he opened up a whole new
political bag of tricks, blessing the referendum as an
acceptable part of the parliamentary process.

Trudeau's precise words: "Referendums are not
frequent in the Parliament's business, but it's not
bad to use them once in a while."

Good.
So the Conservatives at their recent convention
passed in one of their special policy committees a
resolution calling on Parliament to hold a referen-
dum on the restoration or once-and-for-all abolition
of capital punishment.

Many of the Conservatives remain in a highly
apprehensive state of mind, knowing full well that
when they voted against capital punishment they
defied the clearly defined wishes of the majority of
their electors.

And they are worried — as well they might be —
that these deliberately betrayed voters will long
remember — long enough to take retribution in the
lection in the works for next Spring or Fall.

To make sure that even the forgetful remember,
the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs and
members of law enforcement agencies generally
plan mounting a "reminder campaign."

The police are going to ask people to demand a
commitment from the different candidates as to
where they stand on the issue.

Most people don't require reminding.
The Federal Parole Board has made sure of that in
turning loose killers to kill again.

Such a criminal, given eight years for murder, was
involved in a spectacular motorcycle gang shootout
in Ottawa the other night, and when police grabbed
him they discovered that not only had the Parole
Board turned him loose in less than four years, but
that he was a parole violator the Board had neglected
to have chased down.

Two or three of the more vocal bleeding hearts who
not only defied their electors on the last capital
punishment vote, but gloried in it, have retired from
Parliament.

But scores of other parliamentarians who chose to
upstage their constituents — by claiming superior
knowledge and understanding of the issue — are still
around.

Now that Trudeau has opened the door to a
referendum as an acceptable process of Parliament,
and the Conservatives have stuck their foot in the
opening in calling for just such a plebiscite on capital
punishment, a lot of parliamentarians will be doing
some second thinking.

**No hurry
for air bags**

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Although protective air
bags are being promoted
as a major development
in car safety, an
American scientist says
that because not enough
is known about them,
they should not be made
mandatory in Canada.

John States, a speaker
at the annual conference
of the American
Association for
Automotive Medicine
here, said in an interview
that although protective
air bags would lower
fatalities in the United
States by approximately
15 per cent, there are
other aspects still to be
looked into.

Because of seat-belt
legislation, he said,
Canada can afford to
wait.
Upon collision, the air
bag is released from the
steering wheel column or
the dash board and
cushions the impact.

It inflates in one-
twentieth of a second and
deflates in three-tenths
of a second. The bag would
be released at speeds
over 24 kilometres an
hour and experts say they
are effective up to 128
kilometres an hour.

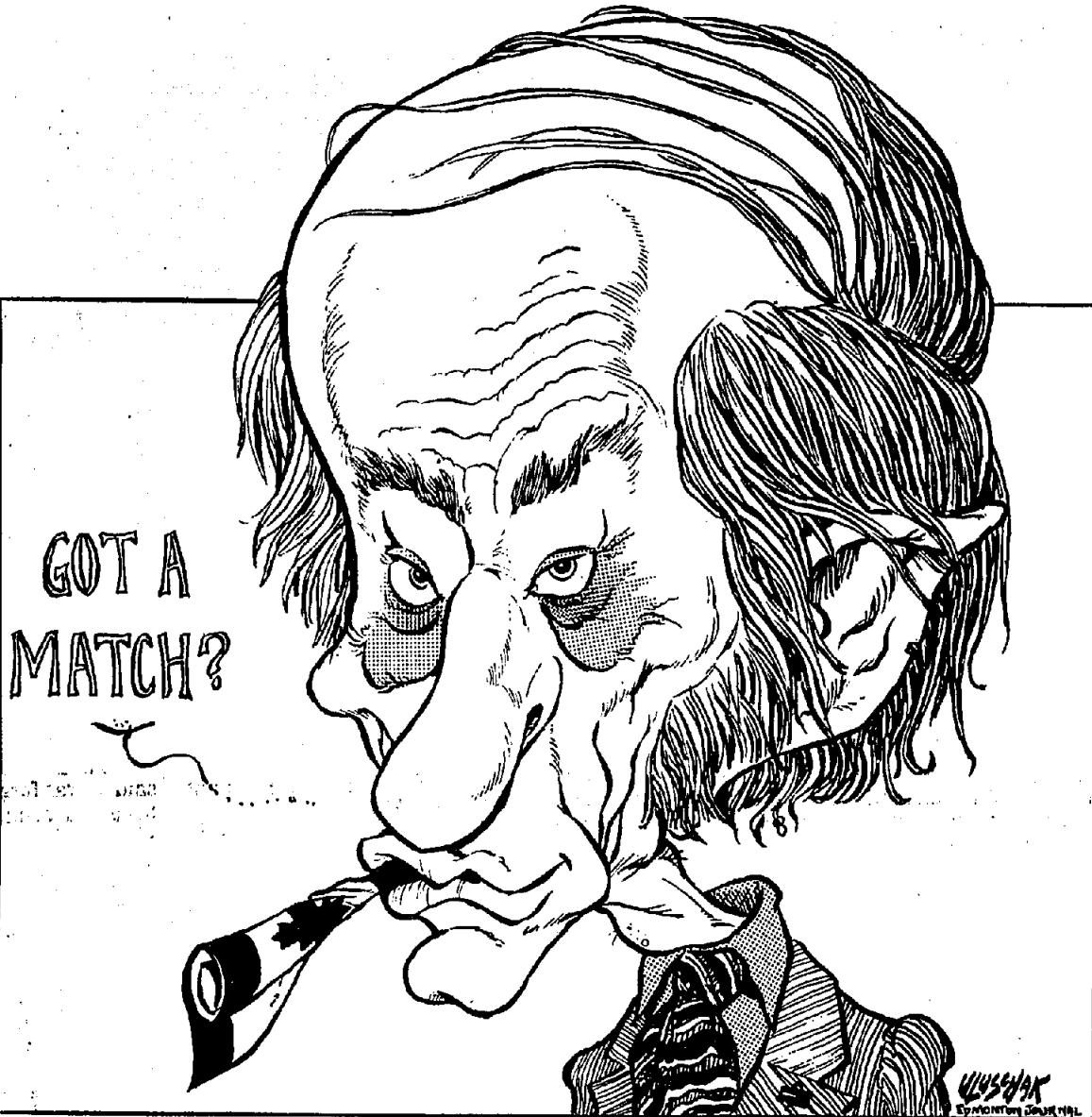
**QUESTIONS
RELIABILITY**
Some experts say that
if air bags were standard
safety equipment in cars,
highway deaths could be
lowered by 80 per cent,
but States said the
reliability of air bags is
unknown and they have
drawbacks.

Because they cannot
simply be rolled back up
after they are deployed,
he said, they are ex-
pensive to install and to
replace.
States explained that if
the bags are used once,
many people will not
replace them because of

the cost, so large holes
will be left under the dash
and in the steering
column which could
cause deep lacerations to
the knee area if the car
stopped suddenly.
Also, although the
Dacron bags are tough
and have never deflated
upon impact, it is not yet
known how weather
would affect their
response.

Another question
concerns the chemical
used to inflate the bags.
Two Washington State
University professors
recently warned that this
chemical is proved to
cause cell mutations in
laboratory experiments.

Robert A. Nilan, a
genetics professor, said
the possible relationship
between cell changes and
the origin of cancer
"makes this concern very
serious."
States also noted that
the bags are set off by an
explosive device which
presents a danger for
mechanics working on
cars.



No-frills policy popular

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —
Are Canadians ready
to give up their color-co-
ordinated pastel toilet
paper in favor of plain
white one-ply in a plain
old wrapper? Even if it
sells for 59 cents a roll of
four?

They pass by the fancy
packages, roll carts to the
"noname" goodies and
count their savings at the
check-out counter.

And while they're
saving, they are partici-
pating in what might
become a retail grocery
phenomenon.

It is all part of the in-
tensive bared-to-the-bone
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in the United States to put

whatever will make them
happy."
The food industry forks
out billions of dollars
each year in advertising
goods, lower quality
grades instead of the
high-priced fancy ver-
sions and there is no
costly advertising for the
consumer to carry.

Would such a
revolutionary plan work
in Canada?
At A and P head office
in Toronto, assistant
merchandising director
Bill Beaton says no way.

"There's no move
afoot," he said guard-
edly, for his company to
introduce such a plan in
Canada.

"I don't think we're in a
position even to make
such a comment," he
said. "I know it's hap-
pening in the U.S., but not
here. Not by A and P and
not, I'd say, by any of our
competitors."

Beaton said that "you'd
sure have to change in
philosophy to carry
something like that off."
"Everybody's always
ready to have the next
guy save. Let him buy the
one-ply white toilet paper
and I'll buy the yellow to
go with my bathroom.
No — we're just too
conditioned for
something like that."

CHAIN INTERESTED
A spokesman for
Dominion Stores said,
"We're watching this
with interest."
"When we see what the
results are in the States
we'll be in a better
position to know if this is
really a good idea."

"But if shoppers really
show that they want this
type of labelling, we'll do

it."

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Gilbert says that the
national brand is not a
better product and
Beaton agrees.

Gilbert said take off the
name, replace it with a
stock label and set it
beside your national
brands.

"You'll find that people
are going to head straight
for something they're
familiar with," he said.
"They're no longer fami-
liar with your product
because it no longer has a
familiar face. So they're
back to Green Giant
again."

Risque parties

TORONTO (CP) — A
pair of enterprising
young women have
borrowed from the
Tupperware party idea to
market black lace garter
belts, loungewear and
lingerie.

Margaret Bill and
Barbara Semrick hold
their sales parties at
home and over coffee and
cake their customers
watch the two women
model sensuous lingerie.

Later, the customers
can order the garments
which Ms. Bill and Ms.
Semrick make up for
later delivery.

The two women stylize,
manufacture, model,
entertain to sell their
lines.

The business is an
extra for both Ms.
Semrick and Ms. Bill.

For Ms. Semrick life is
exhausting. She works
alongside designer
Marilyn Brooks in her
boutique and has

All their pants have
drawstring waistbands,
the camisole tops have
adjustable front ties, and
tops and bottoms sell
separately for a proper
fit.

Her partner negotiates
her work in the evenings
and weekends when she is
busy cutting and sewing
to fill the individual or-
ders.

The line is based on a
"threesizes-to-fit-all"
concept. They generally
deal with soft, stretch-
able jersey fabrics that
will drape on a slightly
thinner woman and
stretch on the voluptuous.

Privacy protected

TORONTO (CP) — The privacy of government files on individuals will be protected, Canada's new human rights commissioner said Saturday.

Gordon Fairweather told a meeting of the national action committee on the status of women that the commission would protect privacy of individuals by ensuring they can check the accuracy of government files on themselves as long as it is consistent with the public interest.

Recent disclosures about illegal RCMP use of information from medical files prompted Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry to say Friday that police forces should be permitted access to the files.

In an advance copy of his speech, Fairweather did not comment on police access, restricting his comments to the issue of individual access.

The commission will attempt to halt discrimination against women when all clauses

of its enabling legislation take effect early in 1978, Fairweather said.

The commission will enforce prohibitions against advertising jobs as "female help wanted," refusing to rent to single women or payment of different wages for work of equal value.

CONSULT WOMEN

Women's groups are being consulted on how the commission should implement equal pay provisions.

The commission will also sponsor programs to equalize employment opportunities. Such programs are needed to overcome traditional disadvantages of groups which have undergone discrimination, he said.

"Discrimination can often be the result of both employers and employees being victims of the same myths. Through affirmative action programs, the (human rights) act hopes to promote a more enlightened employment philosophy."

One myth is the belief that women's wages are used only to supplement family income. Fairweather cited statistics showing that of the 3.5 million working women, 43 per cent are single, separated or divorced.

Public education will be an important part of the commission's work. Fairweather pledged to change public attitudes by "altering the way they think."

Changing attitudes is the only effective way to stop discrimination, he said.

Rapid transit in store

HALIFAX (CP) — By the year 2000, people and goods may be moving between large, heavily populated centres at up to 500 kilometres an hour on a new ground transportation system competitive with air and auto transit, says a Dalhousie University professor.

The means of conveyance would be a train-like vehicle with no wheels and no friction to slow it, says Paul Huber, an economist. The vehicle would instead travel above a track, supported by magnetic levitation and powered by electrical linear motors.

"It's not a way-out idea," said Huber in an interview, "but one that has already moved from the drawing board to the testing of full-scale models."

Dr. Huber, who has been exposed to the concept for the last two years, said the system is perhaps 20 years away.

Huber was previously attached to the air traffic studies division of the German Aerospace Research and Experiment Establishment, known as DEVLR, which is responsible for overseeing the progress of German interests committed to developing the magnetic levitation systems.

The problem in determining whether a transit system of this kind is viable is that one is forced to become a futurologist, said Dr. Huber.

Cooper Caper

ARIEL, Wash. (AP) — The little town of Ariel was jumping Saturday as more than 200 people showed up for buffalo stew, beer and conversation in memory of skyjacker Dan Cooper.

The second annual Cooper Caper celebration commemorates the near-legendary skyjacker who collected \$200,000 in \$20 bills and parachuted from a hijacked airliner flying over the dense forests of southwestern Washington near here.

In jumping from the plane the night before Thanksgiving six years ago, Cooper either escaped scot free with a duffle bag full of money — or he died in the rugged forests.

In either event, he captured the imagination of a great many Americans. Cooper, who hasn't been heard from since his famous caper, was invited to share the festivities at the Ariel Store and Tavern, where Germaine Tricola sponsors the festival.

Mrs. Tricola said she didn't know whether Cooper came to the party. But plenty of others showed up.

"It's really jumping here," Mrs. Tricola said. "We've had a couple of hundred people come by during the day" to sample the stew.

The stew is a major drawing card. It contains 35 pounds of buffalo meat and a large pile of potatoes, carrots and onions. The stew sells for a dollar a bowl and refills are free.

Asked what happens at a Cooper Caper celebration, Mrs. Tricola said, "Well, we have some buffalo stew and we have a couple of beers and we visit with all our friends. Then we have some more buffalo stew and a little more conversation."

Besides remembering Cooper's skyjacking feat, the celebration is designed to bring a touch of prosperity to the settlement of about 250 people.

Leftists unjust

By LOUIS La ROCHELLE

QUEBEC (CP) — Immigration Minister Jacques Coutu, often identified with the more radical elements of the Parti Quebecois cabinet, has lashed out at Quebec leftists, saying they are "unjust" in their assessment of the government.

Coutu said in an interview that leftists such as Pierre Vallieres, author and onetime member of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, form "a certain highbrow intelligentsia" which is stressing public discontent with the PQ's performance.

Vallieres, in a recent book called Quebec Impossible, predicts that serious internal wrangling will weaken the Parti Quebecois cabinet before the referendum on Quebec independence is held. Vallieres supported the PQ during the early 1970s, but has cooled toward it because he says the party won't bring about true social change.

"Mr. Vallieres poses good problems but he doesn't give good answers," Coutu said.

Coutu said Quebec

leftists are trying to obscure the fact that for the first time, Quebecers are able to identify with the aspirations of their provincial government.

"The PQ hasn't been unfaithful, it hasn't lost its ideal, it hasn't betrayed the confidence that the public placed in it," said Coutu, a former priest and social worker who ran unsuccessfully against Jean Drapeau for the Montreal mayoralty in 1974.

RESPECT THE FACTS

He said, however, that the government has to recognize the constraints of a complex society in exercising power, to "respect economic facts."

Coutu also said that Marxism "has done untold damage to Quebec," but did not elaborate.

"Marxism for a lot of people is the great hope," he said. "It's essentially the only system which proposes unequivocally to liberate the working class."

"But, unfortunately, people are offered no alternative to it."

Coutu said that Communism is thought to be an instrument of social and economic change,

when it is really an instrument of "catastrophic power."

Many Quebecers have opted for Marxism because there is no other option which offers the prospect of major social change. The challenge to the PQ, he added, is to find a workable alternative.

"We can't forever keep talking about economic recovery and helping small business," the minister said. "We have to come up with a collective project which will really change society."

Coutu said he hopes to see a new organization of work where capital and labor would be on equal footing.

Quebec labour gathers

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the week-long 15th plenary convention of the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), which begins here today, are expected to concentrate on economic rather than political questions.

With the referendum on Quebec independence at least a year away, the 285,000-member federation has deferred taking a stand on that issue until next year when rank-and-file opinion will be thoroughly assessed.

Instead, the several hundred delegates will tackle economic problems such as mass layoffs and plant shutdowns. Thursday's fourth session of the five-day meeting has been set aside for a debate on the economy.

Observers cite growing unemployment and inflation as main reasons for a recent cooling-off in relations between the QFL—Quebec's largest labor federation—and the Parti Quebecois government. The QFL's leadership backed the PQ in the 1976 election.

The federation's backing for the PQ is a reflection of the strong nationalism of key figures such as secretary-general Fernand Daoust and vice-president Jean Gerin-Lajoie, regional director of the United Steelworkers union.

Among the three major federations, the QFL is closest ideologically to the PQ. The left-leaning Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Federation have been careful not to overstate their enthusiasm for most of the government's initiatives.

However, relations between the QFL and the PQ have chilled since the government refused to prevent last October's shutdown of Consolidated Bathurst's Wayagamack newsprint mill in Cap de la Madeleine.

The federation also fears further mass layoffs in Quebec's mining and ore-processing sector. In addition, the construction industry is going through a tough period. Both sectors are traditional QFL strongholds.

In a document entitled Program For Today, being distributed to convention delegates, federation officials revealed growing displeasure with the government's performance in the economic domain.

Workers are growing "more impatient every day" with "the indecisiveness" of the Levesque government on economic matters, the document says.

"Workers are waiting for this government to show the same desire and courage it displayed during the language debate when it comes to problems such as plant closings, occupational health and safety, unemployment."

Strand cruisers not happy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The director of trade practices in British Columbia has taken the complaints of 14 unhappy cruise ship passengers to British Columbia Supreme Court in an action against Strand Holidays (Canada) Ltd.

The action results from a Mediterranean tour package offered by Strand Holidays involving a cruise on the Delphi from Oct. 22 to Nov. 7, 1976 for which passengers paid \$879 a person. The sum included return flights from points in Western Canada to Malaga, Spain where the cruise started.

The passengers allege that they were victims of deceptive advertising as defined under the Trade Practices Act and that they should be compensated.

advertising and promotional material by it, or its agents or representatives fairly represented the cruise."

Another passage states: "The defendant says that most of the plaintiffs' complaints are the result of the fact that this particular cruise was plagued by extremely bad weather most of the time, which caused much dissatisfaction but which was unforeseeable and was certainly not something for which the defendant was responsible."

Under the terms of the Trade Practices Act, the court has the right to order a supplier to restore other "warranties" to customers and to require a supplier to refrain from similar advertising in the future.

The action has been brought by the director of trade practices on behalf of himself, B.C. consumers who purchased packages from Strand and the 14 tour participants. It is the first action of its kind against a travel firm since the act was passed in 1974.

A hearing date has not been set.

Their complaint alleges that brochures inaccurately described the trip as "summer cruising" and that shipboard facilities fell short of advertising descriptions.

In its statement of defence, Strand Holidays counter by saying "all

Prince Phillip, visiting farmer

By ALAN ARBUCKLE

REGINA (CP) — Prince Phillip ended a five-day visit to Regina Sunday by climbing into the cockpit of his Royal Air Force turbo prop and taking off for Jamaica.

The prince left as he had come, with a minimum of fanfare. He was in Regina in his capacity as president of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth. The society continues its conference in Jamaica Tuesday.

As well as the conference, Prince Phillip officially opened the Canadian Western Agribition livestock show on Saturday.

Agribition, the city and the province were at the airport to see him off.

Security was light at the airport as it had been throughout the visit. On continued normally as the prince departed.

Prince Phillip attended a series of dinners and receptions during his stay here, but he concentrated on the discussions at the agricultural conference. For the most part he sat quietly amid the 64 delegates, taking notes and listening to the papers being presented.

The prince offered little comment at the conference, except to urge that agriculture not be seen as just another industry. He said it was subject to so many factors not involved in other industries that it had to be seen differently.

The only public appearances the prince made were brief visits to the Royal Canadian Legion and the Saskatchewan headquarters of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

TOURED SHOW

After opening Agribition Saturday, the prince took a tour of the fair, stopping to chat and

joke with those tending animals in the barns or looking after displays set up by implement manufacturers and breed associations.

Often he went unnoticed.

He showed special interest in the quarter horses.

Before starting his stroll through the pavillions, he presented the grand and reserve champion ribbons in the market steers competition.

At a news conference after his tour, he declined to comment on whether anything had particularly impressed him about agribition.

Questions at the news conference were restricted to the topics of agribition and the Commonwealth conference.

Prince Phillip said the individual farmer had to be remembered by those who talk about agriculture in terms of world production and markets.

Countries, he said, had to make a choice between having many small farmers and ending up with "peasant agriculture" or having fewer farms but more prosperous farm families. He said he wasn't suggesting which was the better choice.

It was inevitable that those attending the Commonwealth agricultural conference would be relatively wealthy people from relatively affluent countries, he said. He noted that they were not at the conference as individual farmers but as representatives of their home agricultural societies.

He said a major aim of the Commonwealth society is to encourage agricultural societies in developing countries where farmers can meet to exchange ideas and information.

Bomb-sniffing dogs

By BRIAN BAIN

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Bomb-sniffing dogs are helping to keep United States airports and aircraft clear of explosives at a time when air terrorism is frequently in the headlines.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has 77 of the dogs at 29 selected airports so that every airliner in flight is within 30 minutes' flying time of expert help should it become a bomb-threat target.

Acting LEAA chief John Gregg is proud of the \$400,000 program to train the dogs and their handlers, launched three

years ago by the LEAA and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The dogs are far more effective than we had anticipated," he said.

The dogs, German shepherds between one and three years old, have been used to conduct some 4,000 searches, including about 600 on aircraft, and have sniffed out explosives 76 times. On six occasions, they found live bombs.

Test searches, sometimes lasting several days, are conducted regularly focussing on airport lounges, coin-operated lockers, baggage-claim areas and vehicles such as parked cars and baggage carts.

TRAINING THOROUGH

Before being assigned to duty, dogs go through a 20-week course—11 weeks of obedience and patrol training and nine of explosives detection.

The dogs are trained to sit when they find explosives. "We don't want a dog to become a bomb-eater," explained Maj. Douglas Greathouse, who heads the training program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

An incident two years ago involving a dog called Brandy, on loan from the air force to Puerto Rican police, is a prime example of the keen sense of smell possessed by bomb-sniffing canines.

Egypt extends invitations

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt delivered formal invitations Sunday for a preparatory peace conference in Cairo next week while Syria sought to undermine President Anwar Sadat's initiative.

Sadat said in a television interview that representatives at the Cairo summit would sit around a table and work without a mediator. He said he was forging ahead toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement at Geneva even if the Arab world disagreed with it, and would hold the meeting even if no country other than Israel showed up.

He said he had informed neither the United States nor his Arab allies in advance about the Cairo meeting. He intended to call an Arab summit after reaching a settlement at Geneva.

Sadat's acting foreign minister, Butros Ghali, delivered the formal invitations to the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union, cochairmen of the Geneva peace conference. Other invitations were expected to go to Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

It was not immediately known if an invitation had been extended to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat said the preparatory conference could start as early as next Saturday, but official sources said it might be delayed for a week beyond that.

ISRAEL WILL ATTEND

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel would attend the conference even if all

other Arab delegations boycotted the talks. But a spokesman for Begin said Israel would not attend if the PLO sent a representative.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was considered a likely Israeli delegate.

Syria and the PLO rejected Sadat's invitations in advance and both announced they would attend an Arab "refusal summit" in Tripoli, Libya, scheduled for Thursday to form a unified opposition to Sadat's initiative. Also expected to attend that meeting are representatives from Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen, leftist Arab governments opposed to any deals with Israel.

Sadat's call for the Cairo meeting came a week after his dramatic visit to Israel, which he said broke down psychological barriers to Arab-Israeli negotiations and to reconvening the Geneva peace conference, which has been recessed since 1973.

Sources in Damascus said Syria had asked the Palestinians, Jordan and Lebanon to refuse to attend Sadat's meeting. The sources said it was believed a similar request was made to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

ISSUES THREAT

A PLO spokesman in Beirut Saturday threatened any West Bank Arab with execution if he attended the Cairo meeting. The Arabs living within Israel are confused and divided by an invitation from Sadat to come to Cairo.

Jordan and Lebanon have not yet responded to the invitation. The U.S. has declined to commit itself to participating, saying it needed to consult other countries involved.

In an interview on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, a transcript of which was made available here, Sadat said: "Even if everyone doesn't agree, I shall be proceeding to Geneva for the comprehensive settlement and whenever we reach results I shall be calling an Arab summit here and I shall put what we have agreed on before them."

Sadat said he had had no reaction from Saudi Arabia, which has remained silent on the proposed talks.

"The Saudis have their own idea ... I don't know what it is but our relations are on a normal and brotherly level up till now."

Treasure in back alley

CHANGSHA, China (Reuter) — A small museum in a Changsha back street has become the last resting place of China's oldest woman and the site of a breathtaking collection of ancient art.

A passerby would never realize the low concrete building, with a basketball court at the front door, contains one of China's greatest archaeological finds.

Few people visit the unmarked museum to see the 2,100-year-old body, found only four miles away on the outskirts of this capital of Hunan province in South China.

But the woman—described variously as a queen and a noblewoman—is well known in China. An autopsy of her perfectly preserved body was the subject of a film which became a box-office hit.

She now lies in the museum basement, soaking in a glass box filled with formalin and peering stonily at fascinated visitors through a plastic canopy. Muslin covers her stomach where the autopsy, which revealed much about her life, was performed.

soft to the touch and the hair firmly attached to the head.

The woman was in one on three tombs excavated between 1972 and 1974. The coffin that contained her son was empty and her husband's tomb had been disturbed, causing later seepage which decayed his body.

Guides at the museum say the secret of the preservation was the use of thousands of pounds of charcoal and clay packed around the ornately decorated coffins.

This kept them airtight and dry and preserved thousands of objects buried at the same time—lacquerware bowls, urns, dishes, books, maps, musical instruments, wickerware and particularly fine silk clothes and paintings.

Preserved documents revealed that the woman's husband ruled over about 700 families in the area and that he was the Marquis Tai at the time of his death in 186 BC. His son had died at the age of about 30, and his wife when she was about 50.

She died of a heart attack. Death was apparently sudden on a summer day because the autopsy showed undigested melon seeds in her stomach.

She also suffered from other ailments including tuberculosis and backache, for which she can be seen being treated in a silk painting found in the tomb.

The guide pointed out that unlike some nobles whose slaves were buried alive with them, the marquis and his wife were interred with models—a group of women singing and playing musical instruments.

She said excavation of the tombs had been given low priority. Initial probes were made in 1952 but full work was delayed for 20 years because China "had more important things to do."

Visitors are stunned by the beauty and design of the objects found in the tombs.

The many utensils and silk paintings display sophistication which reached only much later.

There are also detailed maps of the area showing military positions and books, printed on silk, covering history and philosophy.

There are speeches by diplomats and statesmen going back several hundred years before the tombs were closed, a 4,000-word essay on how to judge horses, a collection of medical works and prescriptions totalling 10,000 words, and dozens of other documents which have helped historians fill some of the gaps in China's past.

Some bowls found in the woman's tomb still contain a meal—of peaches, pears, melons and rice.

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A Tea and Bazaar will be held in St. Mathew's Anglican Church Christmas Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

Terrace Minus 1 Club Dance Sandman Inn - Sat. Nov. 26th 9:00 p.m.
All persons 25 years and older. Single, widowed, divorced or separated are welcome. Information call 635-2094, 635-9649

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a free slide show and talk on Japanese crafts by craftsman Delvina Field, who has just returned from Japan, at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 25 in the Terrace Library Arts Room. Everyone welcome.

There is a Christmas Bake and Craft sale at Co-op Shopping center Dec. 17th (Saturday) from 10-6 p.m., featuring many bake goods, breads, canning, quilts, weaving, pillows, metal work, Christmas stockings and wreaths and many more.

Thornhill Jr. Secondary School concert band is sponsoring a Bingo Thurs. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Thornhill Junior Secondary School Library. Admission is \$2.00 which includes the first Bingo card and 10 cents for each additional card per game. Prizes galore.

THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts on Dec. 3 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room.

THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE is presenting a Christmas program for children and families, featuring the Three Little Pigs, Santa Claus and music on the afternoons of Dec. 10 and 11th in the Little Theatre Building on Kalum. Please pick up the 50c tickets at McColls Real Estate, after Dec. 1, to reserve a space.

A committee of local people interested in building a complex to house pre-school programs, day care, the child-minding centre, an arts and crafts area and other facilities for interested groups, are meeting on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daycare Centre of Park Ave. to form a society. Any interested persons welcome. Jane Pritch 638-1233.

The Terrace Art Association is holding a "picture loan" on December 6th, at 8 p.m. in the Terrace library arts room. Paintings should be returned at 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. The 200 original paintings will be available for selection at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome... Thank you.

NOTICE

Discussion & lecture open to all persons on "Women and Unions" with Astrid Davidson Thur. Dec. 1, 1977 p.m. - 10 p.m. Northwest Community College Room 202. For information please call Community Education Services 635-4931.

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The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a workshop on colour and design, led by Delvina Field, a founding member of the Vancouver Guild of Fabric Arts, on Nov. 26 and 27.
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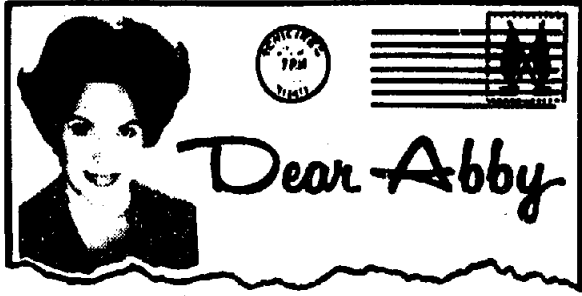
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Briefs

LIONESSES TOO SEXY
LONGLEAT, England (CP) — Keepers at Longleat safari park are so desperate with their oversexed lionesses they have suggested putting them on the pill. Lord Bath has reluctantly instructed that some of his lionesses, who have had a total of 200 cubs since his park opened in 1966 and who mate three times in half an hour when in season, be spayed.

ENGINE PURRED ALONG
HUNSTANTON, England (CP) — A three-months-old kitten in this Norfolk town was unhurt after a 20-mile trip under the hood of his owner's car.



Dear Abby

Thinks She Might Be a Grandmother

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I'm still in shock from a telephone call I just received from a young woman informing me that I had an 18-month-old granddaughter! I was speechless. My only child is a 25-year-old college graduate. He's not married, not living at home, and he works 600 miles away. I see him only three times a year.

I phoned him and told him about the disturbing call I had just received. He calmly said, "It's possible." Then he told me he doesn't see the girl anymore, he's never seen the baby, and he has no plans to.

The baby's mother says she is 25 and still loves my son, but they decided a marriage wouldn't work out.

Abby, can I be a grandmother if my sons accepts no responsibility for this child? The young mother invited me to visit her and see the baby.

Will I complicate matters if I go?

STILL IN SHOCK

DEAR STILL: First, get together with your son and find out why he is treating the matter so casually. From what he says, he may not even be the baby's father. Once his legal and moral obligations in this situation have been established, you can decide what role you want to assume in it—if any.

DEAR ABBY: You were to quick to agree with RIPPED OFF, who complained because a co-worker had bought a purse for a fellow worker as a gift from the office gang, and claimed it cost \$21. RIPPED OFF later learned that the purse had been marked \$16.98!

Consider these figures, Abby: \$16.98.....purse
1.02.....6 per cent sales tax
2.00.....fancy gift wrap
1.00.....gift card
Total.....\$21.00

This doesn't include the time spent shopping or the cost of transportation. And the poor woman probably skipped her lunch to boot.

This should serve as a warning to others who shop for a group: Get receipts for everything!

NO RIP OFF

DEAR NO: You're right. I shot from the hip on that one. Rip off my spaulets and demote me to buck private.

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches today for my 14-year-old daughter who went to a school dance last evening and wasn't asked to dance one dance.

When her older brother was her age, and popular with the crowd, I always encouraged him to ask the not-so-popular girls to dance, impressing upon him how much it could mean to a girl who might not otherwise receive one invitation to dance during the entire evening.

I was proud that he followed my advice. I wish other mothers would tell their sons the same thing. Will you help spread the word, Abby? It could mean so much to the girls.

ACHING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You bet I will. An ounce of thoughtfulness can ease a ton of heartache.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1977

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)

A mixed day. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in a romantic situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

A deal made with important persons should up your status, bring gains. Just be sure you are aware of every angle.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

A new work assignment may seem difficult to carry out, but a comprehensive discussion with close associates will produce useful ideas, guidance.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

This day should bring new zest into your life. Both personal and business matters governed by generous influences. Do make the most of it!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinarily good judgment of yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for occupational matters. You may get some information you have been seeking for some time. Don't make decisions hastily, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A personal matter may need some extra attention now. However, do not neglect job or business interests. It may be a crowded day, but you can handle it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Confidential findings should be carefully guarded. Tone

down your usual volubility. Stress discretion and foresight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid a tendency toward vehemence, emotional outbursts generally. Be steadfast where you know you should, keen to hear all views: There may be some gems among them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

It may be exciting to think about doing something "different," but be careful of negligence or "cutting corners" in handling present obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You should feel highly optimistic now. There's possibility of a new undertaking, friendship, project. Tackle difficult situations with confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You can mold this day largely as you will. Fine stellar influences should help you out in extracurricular activities — especially if they are of a creative nature.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a truly brilliant intellect and, being highly imaginative as well, could make a huge success in any of the arts. Unlike most Sagittarians, business does not appeal to you especially but, in addition to your creative abilities, you have scientific and mechanical skills; could become a highly successful electrical engineer, for instance. You have a penchant for higher learning, are ambitious and willing to work hard to achieve your lofty goals. On the personal side, you are a delightful conversationalist, an amiable companion and generous to a fault. Birthdate of: William Blake, poet, mystic, painter; Arthur Rubenstein, pianist-composer; Brooks Atkinson, drama critic.

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!



Mexico Ole

FLASH - Mexican food increases in popularity daily in Canada.

As everyone knows, foods and food tastes change periodically. One year it will be German, another Cantonese or French. Currently the interest and emphasis is on Mexican cuisine, and what an impact Mexican food is having! As a result of travel to Mexico, Southern California and Texas increasing, consumers return home with a desire to prepare Mexican food in their own kitchens.

One of the best known and best liked Mexican foods is Tacos. A Taco shell is a cornmeal tortilla which when fried becomes crisp, and is folded and shaped into an envelope-like shell and thus, they are called the "Mexican Sandwich". Tacos are usually the first Mexican food people taste.

Lawry's Foods of Canada Ltd. have been in the Mexican food business for several years. Recently we have introduced a new addition to this fine line of boxed food products. This new one is called "TACO TRIO" - including 10 Taco Shells, 1 package Taco Seasoning Mix and 2 foil pouches of liquid Mexican Sauce. The Taco Shells are enriched with iron, niacin, riboflavin and thiamine.

Lawry's Taco Seasoning Mix blends onions, cumin, paprika, oregano, garlic and chilies. The Mexican Sauce is a seasoned tomato sauce. Available nationally in most supermarkets, retailing at a suggested \$1.39 per box. To prepare a basic Taco: Place about 3 tablespoons of hot seasoned ground beef mixture in each shell, top with shredded lettuce and grated Cheddar Cheese. Top with some of the Mexican Sauce.

To prepare a deluxe Taco: As above but include a tomato wedge, a couple of slices of avocado, and some chopped onion. Some people then have the "courage" to add a spoonful of sour cream. The reason I say "courage", is because now the fun begins. When eating a Taco, you need a sense of humour and adventure. Open up wide, take a big bite, try to get some of each flavour - crisp shell, hot seasoned meat, cold lettuce, smooth mellow cheese, etc.

A recipe which recently came to my attention called SUPPER NACHOS is an interesting variation using the Taco Shells, Taco Seasoning Mix and Mexican Sauce. This recipe can be used as a new appetizer idea for pre-Christmas entertaining or as a dinner for four on a cold wintery evening. Very easy, very different, very Mexican!

Prepare Lawry's Taco Seasoning Mix according to basic directions. You will have about 2 cups total.

Supper Nachos

1-16 oz. can refried beans or 1-14 oz. can kidney beans, mashed

1/2 cup finely diced onion

2 cups Lawry's Taco Meat

Diced green chiles, optional

1 cup grated Cheddar Cheese

Tortilla Chips, or Lawry's Taco Shells, broken in bite-sized pieces

Garnishes:

Avocado slices or guacamole

Dairy Sour Cream

Chopped green onion, including tops

Chopped tomato

Sliced ripe olives

Mexican Sauce

In the bottom of a 10x8-inch shallow oven-proof serving dish, spread the refried beans or baked beans. Sprinkle onions over beans and top with Taco Meat and diced green chiles, if desired.

(NOTE: May be assembled and refrigerated at this point). Bake, uncovered, in a 400 degree F. oven 15 minutes; sprinkle grated cheese on top and continue baking 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Remove from oven and tuck tortilla or taco chips around edges. Garnish as desired.

Makes 4 main dish servings or 8 to 12 appetizer servings.

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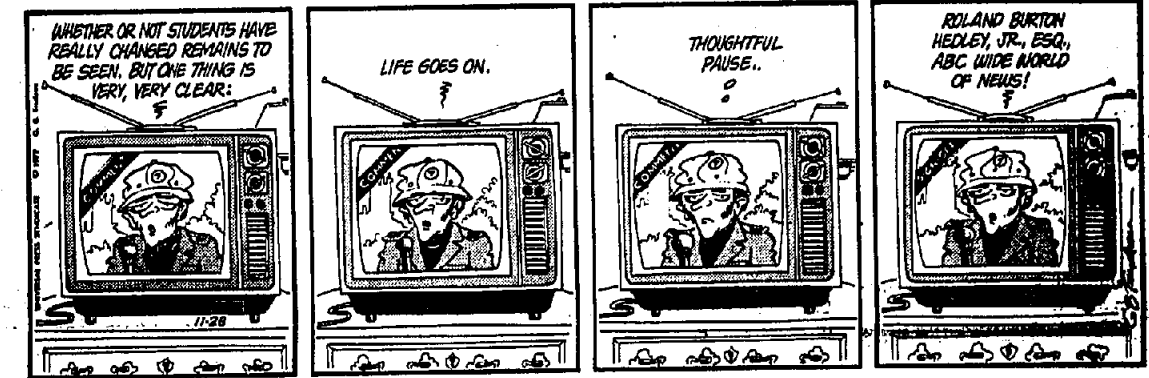


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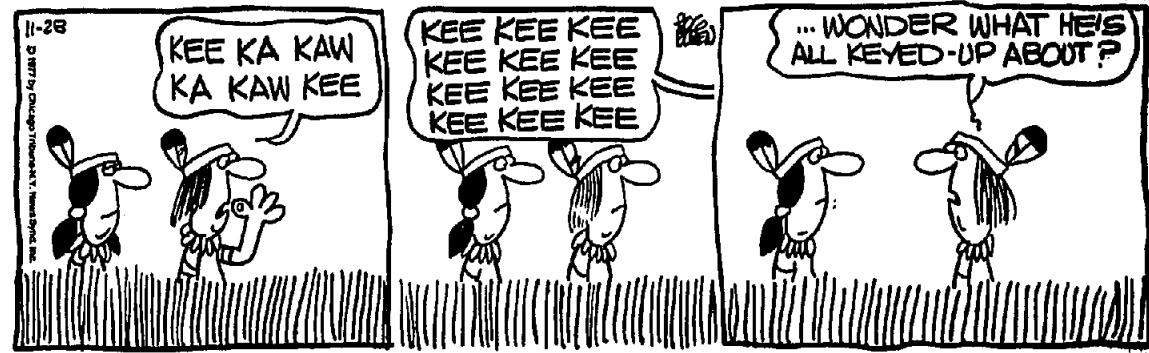
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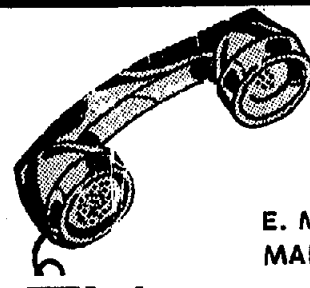


T.V. violence studied

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Millions of youngsters may be captivated when Kojak manhandles a mugger on television, but a university study suggests children will not imitate TV violence unless it is reinforced.

Some television critics say the television diet of shootings and beatings is harmful to children. The lawyer for Ronny Zamora, a 15-year-old Florida boy convicted of murder, says the teenager was driven insane and committed the crime because of television violence.

A three-year study by a New Mexico Highlands University psychologist indicates other factors must be present before TV will make a child aggressive. Dr. Joe Flippo said his tests show television may teach children how to see into their behavior patterns unless they are reinforced. "They will do what they see in the shows, but only if they are rewarded."



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Bennett calls for united front

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett's call on the governments of Canada to form a united front against economic problems highlighted the three-day annual convention of the provincial Social Credit Party which ended here Saturday.

Bennett, in a wide-ranging address to about 1,000 delegates Friday, said British Columbia will demand the participation of the federal government and the other provinces to control government spending.

The province has built a strong economy, the premier said, but could see its wealth eroded by a weak national attack on spending and inconsistent financial policies.

Bennett said the country needs financial policies that will limit government spending to a percentage of gross national or provincial product and called for long policies that "cannot be changed at whim from year to year."

He said solving Canada's economic difficulties is particularly important at a time when the people of Quebec are on the side of Confederation.

IS FALSE HOPE

"It's a false hope to believe that the economic problems that face them (Quebeckers), would be resolved if they leave Canada," said Bennett. "Canada was not built by people who ran away."

In a news conference following his speech, he said he would like to see the nation's governments agree on the basis for a compulsory national economic policy before the expiry of the anti-inflation regulations. He said a premiers' conference could get the plan underway.

Bennett said the plan should include specific objectives to control spending, limit foreign borrowing and to develop policies across the country. He said the issue was one of national necessity.

Convention delegates generally were in a don't-rock-the-boat mood and appeared pleased with Bennett's first 23 months in office, following the NDP defeat in 1975.

The convention ended, however, with delegates split on the question of right-to-work legislation that would abolish the closed union shop in B.C.

MOVE DEFEATED

In a narrow 233-to-217 vote, and only after several hours of often-rancorous debate capped by a plea from Labor Minister Allan Williams, delegates defeated a policy resolution that called on the government to introduce right-to-work laws.

The only cabinet minister seen to vote for the resolution in the standing vote was Economic Development Minister Don Phillips. Williams, Education Minister Pat McGeer and Transport Minister Jack Davis opposed the resolution.

The premier was not present during the vote, the third decision on the issue in three years. Last year's convention turned down a right-to-work resolution and delegates tabled a similar motion in 1975.

Williams said later that he wouldn't have recommended such legislation even if the motion had passed. He said that if the resolution passed, the party would be accused of taking away the hard-won democratic rights of workers.

Other delegates said right-to-work legislation would split the province into two warring camps. **GIVES WARNING**

Williams warned delegates on the convention floor an affirmative vote would place the cabinet in the position of "refusing to follow your lead or of passing legislation disestablishing labor unions."

Those advocating the motion had argued right-to-work laws would "give trade union power back to the workers and take it away from unscrupulous labor leaders."

The resolution was "not anti-union, not anti-labor and will not be accepted as such by the people of this province," said Jack Kempf, MLA for Omineca.

While many of the delegates supported the concept of right-to-work legislation in principle, they voted against the motion because of its possible consequences on the party and industrial mood in the province.

Among the resolutions approved during the convention were:

- a call requiring a national referendum before any jurisdiction was permitted to leave Confederation;
- NEW MINISTRY**
- creation of a ministry for small business;
- a call for greater worker and management co-operation to avoid strikes and lockouts;
- a resolution calling on the government to pass legislation by Jan. 1, 1980 forbidding the discharge of untreated sewage into any body of water;
- a resolution calling for passage of an industrial land reserve act to encourage development of a reserve of industrial serviced land throughout the province. (Delegates deleted a clause that would give the province authority to acquire or dispose of land to create a reserve.)

Delegates never reached a postponed resolution calling for the resignation of the premier.

The motion said Davis's introduction of seat belt legislation was an infringement of civil liberties and contrary to Social Credit philosophy. One delegate said the resolution should be disposed of because its existence was making "a laughingstock of this convention."

Another minister came under fire for his policies, but not from party delegates.

PIE CONNECTS

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm was plastered in the face with a banana cream pie Friday night by a young woman who made good a speedy escape.

A note found in the remains of the pie—a communique from the Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist)—said Vander Zalm was selected as target because of, among

other things, "his consistent attacks against welfare recipients, single mothers, mental patients, the hospitalized, native people and Quebec."

Vander Zalm, who was not injured, laughed off the incident saying: "I'm grateful its banana cream pie, it's one of my favorites, but it's all over my suit."

Later it was discovered the pie-thrower, a woman

who calls herself Mercury, had left behind her coat and briefcase. Vander Zalm, saying he intended to press no charges, invited her to return to get it.

He said he would like to share a cream pie with her—eat one that is—and they could discuss their differences while doing so. She refused the offer and said on a radio broadcast Vander Zalm was naive to think she

would "sit down and have a dialogue with him over a piece of pie."

KEEN ELECTED
Delegates elected Les Keen, head of a Coquitlam debt collecting agency, as party president to replace retiring Peter Hyndman.

Keen's opponent, Kathy Almas, was nominated for vice-president after her loss to Keen and won that position in a race against

three other candidates. Almas, 36, is a North Vancouver restaurant owner.

Keen, 49, is the man who engineered George Keen's success in a campaign against NDP leader Dave Barrett in the 1975 election in Coquitlam riding. (Barrett later won a byelection in Vancouver East.)

He said in an interview that although he has been

working with the provincial Social Credit party for 10 years, he holds a national membership with the Progressive Conservative Party.

Keen said that as an opponent of socialism, he would support any party that was for private enterprise and had a chance of holding power if he lived elsewhere in the country.

Your 1978 property assessment... a fairer way to share.

Changes in assessment law now make it possible for property owners to accurately measure whether they are fairly assessed.

Your 1978 property Assessment Notice, issued by the British Columbia Assessment Authority, is in the mail and will be arriving at your door shortly. An information brochure explaining the changes accompanies the notice.

When they arrive, please take time to read both carefully...

Why changes in assessment law?

Assessments had become outdated. They had become inequitable in terms of their actual value relationships. Properties having identical market values were assessed at widely differing amounts. This resulted in some owners paying more than their fair share of taxes and others less.

The new law required production of the 1978 assessment roll based on fixed percentages of actual value for each class of property. This means that the inequities will be removed, and that each class of property will be assessed on the same basis. In all, it provides a fairer way to share the cost of essential local services.

What will happen to taxes?

The assessment roll provides the rate base used by municipalities, school boards and other local governments to raise the funds necessary to provide essential local services.

The costs of these services determine the overall amount required to be raised by local property taxes.

The purpose of the change in assessment law is NOT to raise more taxes but to provide a fairer basis upon which to apportion the costs of essential local services more equitably between property owners.

Since assessments are now directly related to actual value, your assessed values may be higher or lower than in previous years.

An increase or a decrease in your assessed values from those in effect last year does not

necessarily mean that your property taxes will change significantly. Tax notices based on your new assessed values will be issued later in 1978.

Is my 1978 assessment fair?

As your assessment is now based on a fixed percentage of what your property is worth its fairness can be measured by actual value comparisons.

The Assessor's estimate of your property's actual value (market value) is shown on your 1978 Assessment Notice.

The fairness of your assessment may be determined by comparing the Assessor's estimate of actual value of your property to your own estimate of its current market value as well as by comparing it to the current market values of properties of similar worth.

The percentage of actual value at which each class of property will be assessed is:

Residential — 15% (includes apartments, condominiums, mobile homes, etc.)

Business and Other — 25% (includes commercial, some industrial).

Industrial, Utilities, Machinery and Equipment, Forestry — 30%.

The Assessor and his staff will give you every assistance necessary to properly check your assessment.

What appeal do I have?

Your Assessor is prepared to provide you with a detailed explanation of how your assessment was determined.

If you are dissatisfied with the assessment and wish an independent review, a right of appeal is available to you. The procedure to complain is simple and is fully explained on the reverse of your 1978 Assessment Notice. The deadline for any written appeal is January 20, 1978.

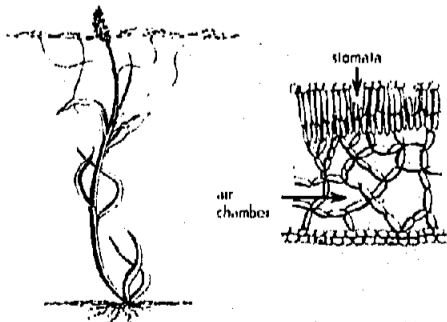
The new assessment method is fully explained in the brochure that will accompany the mailing of your individual Assessment Notices.

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