

Seal-hunter pleads

'Please think of me as a human being'

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman shrieked as the camera zeroed in on a hunter hammering a baby seal's head and pools of blood, brilliant crimson against the white arctic ice. Another woman sobbed, and still another yelled, "Killers!"

The film, shown at the beginning of a seminar on seal hunting, part of Jacques Cousteau's Involvement Day here Saturday, was only five minutes long, but the audience of more than 200 demanded it be turned off before it was half through.

It was one of the strongest emotional outbursts throughout the day-long series of debates, which drew thousands of persons

to argue such issues as nuclear power, oil transportation on Puget Sound and whale hunting.

As the film projector was silenced, a member of the audience jumped to his feet yelling, "That is bull— I know, I do it. I make a living at it."

The self-professed seal hunter was Jim Winter, 33,

of Newfoundland employed by the provincial Department of Education. Hunter said he spent one season on a seal-hunting boat so he could "articulate to my people what it felt like if it was done right."

DIFFERENT VIEW

He is part of the province's recently organized campaign to retaliate

against an international effort by environmental groups such as Greenpeace and the International Fund for Animal Welfare to stop seal hunting.

The environmentalists' depiction of the annual harp seal hunt as an inhumane and unnecessary slaughter has been unfair, say government representatives.

The province has hired a public relations firm which plans a series of news conferences in major cities throughout the world, with a cost that could reach \$50,000 to \$100,000, Larry Dworkin, the manager of the campaign, said.

"We kill them by striking a blow on the head as you have seen," Mac Mercer, senior program advisor for

the Canadian government's marine mammals program told the audience.

"It looks terrible," he said. "It's a repulsive sight to people not used to slaughtering animals, and most of us are not used to slaughtering animals."

"We do have a humane slaughter operation. Unfortunately it does not look nice. It is not designed for the benefit of television. It was designed for the benefit of the animal being harvested."

KILLING STOPPED
Brian Davies, whose International Fund group has flown television cameras to the site of the annual hunt, did not argue with government statistics that the harp seal is not in danger of extinction.

Instead, he countered, "even if there are enough seals to kill, I say don't kill them."

He said "we feel marine mammals are a creature of a high level of intelligence" and should not be sacrificed for "nothing more than the luxury fur industry."

Davies' conviction is a side issue, argue government spokesmen, saying the main debate should be over

whether the hunt is an economic necessity and whether it is done in a humane way that will ensure the herd's continuation.

They said Newfoundlanders, who suffer from high employment, need the hunt to survive.

DAILY
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Weather
Mainly cloudy with isolated showers today and sunny periods. Today's high 8 degrees, the low tonight about 3 degrees.

Firemen sponsor Hallowe'en party
A Halloween party open to all ghosts, goblins and toter disguised figures will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lions Park sponsored by the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department.
The party will begin with the lighting of a huge bonfire with a fireworks display at 7:30 p.m. highlighting the event.
Free hot docks, pop and candy will be served donated by local merchants.

Busy evening expected

Unknown goblins already have expecting police a busy Halloween tonight with the theft of 135 dozen eggs from Sampson's Poultry Farm on North Eby Road discovered earlier last weekend.

Last night police took back 18 dozen eggs from the poultry farm after investigating complaints of kids throwing eggs at cars on Lanear Road Hill. The vandals eluded RCMP, and it is not known if the incident was connected with the theft.

Police will be patrolling in force tonight with some members rescheduled to late shifts and auxiliary police assisting the regular force.

In an otherwise quiet weekend, a 19-year-old man was taken into custody after damage was caused to residence at Northwest Community College at 11:40 p.m. Thursday.

Police say the man who pointed a .22 calibre pellet gun at an investigating officer, will be charged with wilful damage and pointing a fire arm. RCMP were called after the college phoned them saying a man had "gone berserk" and was causing damage in a residence building.

Flight claims record

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — A Pan American World Airways 747 Jumbo jet carrying 150 passengers landed here Sunday night after flying around the world in a record 54 hours, seven minutes.

The flight cut more than eight hours from previous record of 62 hours, 27 minutes set by a Boeing 707 cargo jet in 1965.

The jet travelled more than 26,000 miles and crossed the North and South Poles during the journey. It took off from San Francisco and flew via London, Cape Town and Auckland, New Zealand.

The halls of Kiti K'Shan primary school were alive with scary monsters, witches and ghosts as well as as pretty ladies cute bunnies Friday when the youngsters paraded through the school during their Halloween celebrations. The students converged on the gymnasium after the

parade for a costume judging for the Herald Spook Spectacular being held today. Winners for Kiti K'Shan are James McKay for the spookiest costume, Darren Hudson for the most original and Dianee Middleton for the most humorous.



Danna Vallieres photo

Ten most powerful women honored

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan, Washington Post publisher Katherine Graham and Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray are among 10 women selected by Bazaar magazine as the most powerful women in America.

The magazine reports in its November issue that the 10 women were chosen partly because they have "overcome formidable odds (by) boldly invading

traditionally male-dominated areas."

The other women named were: Charlotte Curtis, "the first woman to earn masthead status" at the New York Times and currently editor of its op-ed page; Lady Bird Johnson, "a spirited and tenacious campaigner for dozens of environmental projects;" ABC's Barbara Walters, "the first woman to co-anchor a prime-time net-

work newscast," who also holds a five-year contract with ABC for a reported \$1 million a year; Mary Wells Lawrence, founder, chief executive officer and board chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., "one of the nation's top-ranking advertising and marketing agencies;" Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Opera Company of Boston, who was cited for "a shrewd business sense that complements her artistic genius;" Rosalynn Carter,

who "rallied support for her long-standing drive to upgrade mental health;" Billie Jean King, the first woman athlete to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season and "almost single-handedly established (tennis) as a popular spectator sport."

"After only four years in the House of Representatives, Barbara Jordan already commands more national recognition than most of her colleagues can look forward to in a

lifetime," Bazaar said. Governor Ray, a biologist who holds a PhD, was the first woman member and the first woman chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. And Bazaar cites Mrs. Graham because the profits of her companies—which include Newsweek magazine, TV and radio stations along with The Post—"have more than tripled to over \$300 million, placing her empire among the favored Fortune 500."

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union marks 60 years of communism this week secure in its status as a superpower but far from realizing the dreams of the Bolshevik revolution.

Despite—or perhaps because of—its military might, the U.S.S.R. lags behind the West and even some East European countries in such critical areas as industry, agriculture, science and technology.

In many ways it is a developing country, lacking many of the facilities common to smaller industrial nations and anxious to obtain Western products and plants.

Western diplomats with long Russian experience acknowledge there have been genuine achievements in recent years. But they often remark on the contrast between the reality of Soviet life and the picture drawn by the official media.

"At home, living standards have improved slightly. Life is more open than it was. But you do not have the dynamic nation the revolution envisioned. Just the opposite. It's immobile, frozen, resistant to any change," said one senior envoy.

COUNTRYTRANSFORMED
The mobs that stormed the Winter Palace in St.

Petersburg—now Leningrad—in 1917 set in motion the transformation of a mass of backward peasants into a world power roughly equal in military strength to the United States.

But the schism with China continues, most regimes in East Europe remain subservient to the Kremlin simply out of fear of open intervention, and the Communist parties in Western Europe are demonstrating increasingly that Moscow-style Marxism-Leninism is not for them.

The revolution also held out the promise of a classless society in which no

one would want for the necessities of life because the state would own, plan and manage the economy. The only area where centralized planning seems to work is arms production, and then it is at the expense of consumer goods.

While the Soviet system shields citizens from unemployment and inflation, its performance has been less than brilliant when measured by official promises to become No. 1 economically.

With twice the land area of the U.S. and 20 per cent more people, the Soviet gross national product for 1976 was \$3,300 a person, not quite on the level of Greece

or Spain, while the U.S. figure was \$7,936.

The Soviet Union produces more oil, coal, steel and cement than the U.S. and is second only to South Africa in the production of gold. Yet little of this wealth filters down to the consumer.

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Lithuanians shouted anti-Russian and nationalist slogans at a recent soccer match and then went on a rampage through the streets of Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, disident sources said Sunday.

NOT A SUCCESS
In the current five-year plan, 31 per cent of all investment has been allocated to agriculture, but the U.S.S.R. remains incapable of feeding its people without restoring to food imports. Most Soviet citizens agree with the state-controlled

newspapers that life is better than it was 60 years ago and even 10 years ago.

But they expect conditions to keep improving. They want better living conditions and a greater supply of consumer goods, and some analysts believe such dis-

satisfaction could lead to economic reforms at a future date, but the conservative old guard in the Kromlin, whose average age is 66, can be expected to continue to oppose reforms, supported by a party and professional bureaucracy that oppose change.

...inspires post-game riot in Lithuania

The sources said cars were overturned, police cars set afire, windows smashed and Soviet propaganda banners torn down in the rioting on the night of Oct. 10.

The next morning, they said, troops armed with automatic weapons

patrolled the streets of Vilnius.

Militiamen, Soviet security police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioting, but when they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners, they said.

Lithuania has been the scene of several nationalist uprisings since it was invaded by the Russians in June, 1940, notably in 1966 after the Hungarian revolt and in May, 1972, when thousands of people rioted, shouting "Freedom for Lithuania."

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Boys blessed, girls cursed

NEW DELHI (AP) — Outside the delivery room of a Delhi hospital, the expectant mother's family kept vigil, her husband smoking and playing cards with the menfolk, the women knitting and recalling their own deliveries.

When the nurse arrived with the news, everyone fell silent. Faces dropped. Some relatives consoled the new father, others cursed the mother. The newborn was a girl.

For centuries in India, the birth of a son has been deemed a gift of God. The birth of a daughter was, at best, a disappointment. This attitude persists, especially in India's primitive, tradition-locked villages. Many Indian girls face hardships unknown to Indian boys, in some cases even early death.

Stories of female infanticide are not uncommon in Indian villages. They are almost never documented, in large part because authorities leave such sensitive family matters alone.

As young Indian women become increasingly outspoken about the repressions of traditional Hindu society, the problem is being brought further into the open.

"Strangling baby girls at birth or breast-feeding them after spreading opium on the mother's breast might be a thing of the past," says Promilla Kapur, a sociologist. "However what was done in a fairly crude manner is still often achieved indirectly."

Ms. Kapur said it is not uncommon for a female infant to be deprived of milk or ignored if she falls sick. The male child, on the other hand, gets the most nourishing food and preferential treatment from the mother.

"Even in educated homes, the female infant gets less nourishing food," Ms. Kapur said. Dr. Ashok Mitra, a demographer at New Delhi's Jawaharlal Nehru University, said data from the 1971 census indicate infant female mortality in many regions is 30 to 60 per cent higher than the average rate of 120 to 130 per thousand live births.

"Until 1951 it was evident that baby girls were criminally neglected from birth up to the age of five. Since 1951, the neglect seems to have extended up to the age of nine or 10."

Several factors contribute to the lot of the Indian girl and many of them go back to ancient Hindu attitudes toward marriage, dowry and caste. Even today the majority of marriages are arranged by the bride's parents. If they fail to arrange a suitable match while their daughter is still young the parents face religious and social disgrace.

On the bride's parents also falls the burden of dowry, the gifts of money, gold and jewelry provided to the groom and his family as part of the marriage agreement.

If parents fail to give a substantial dowry they risk loss of status, an unsuitable match for their daughter and post-marital problems between the bride and her in-laws.

Pretty fair star-gazers, but no good chicken flappers and seagulls

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos have always had pretty fair star gazers but their chicken flappers and seagulls have only been average.

Confused? Star gazers, chicken flappers and seagulls are just part of the evolution of the insiders' language used by coaches and players to identify positions in football—an evolution that has been a colorful adjunct of Canadian and American professional and college football.

For instance, many teams designate strong-side and weakside defensive personnel, according to which side opposes the tight end.

The story goes that a mother took strong objection to her son being called a weak-side tackle and gave the boy's coach a tongue-lashing. The coach promptly designated weak-side defenders as quick-side.

Such terms as quarterback and tackle are bland compared with nomenclature from other areas (a noseguard in odd-man defensive lines opposes the centre) or other eras (the squirm half used to work back against the flow of play).

PLAYED ALL OVER If you think Larry Highbaugh of the Eskimos is versatile (cor

nerback on defence, wide receiver on offence, returner of kickoffs and punts), contemplate the venerable Annis Stukus.

The year was 1936. Stuke was supposed to be a relief quarterback for Toronto Argonauts. However, he started the first game as an outside wing, was at inside wing and backup quarterback in the second game; played snap against Hamilton and in the final game he was a halfback and kicker.

Today the outside wing is an end, the inside wing is a guard and the snap is the centre.

"The first time I played in Montreal I was introduced as a flying wing," recalls Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell. "I asked the guys, 'what am I playing?'"

Nowadays most teams in the Canadian Football League go with five offensive linemen—centre, two guards and two tackles. On one side they have a tight end on the line of scrimmage and a flanker (formerly flying wing) out farther, one yard off the line. On the other side they have a slotback off the line and split end, out farther, on the line. The split end and flanker are also called wide receivers.

DESIGNATIONS VARY

The quarterback usually has two backs directly behind him, a fullback and a running back.

The running back may be called a halfback or, if he's the last man in an I-formation, a tailback or I-back. Winnipeg Blue Bombers substitute a wingback for the slotback, playing him outside the tight end.

On defence most CFL clubs employ two tackles, two ends, three linebackers and five backs—a safety between two halfbacks and two cornerbacks. But the variations are endless.

Winnipeg calls its safety a rover. In United States colleges the rover was often named after the school or the team mascot and thus became known as The Monster, The Wolfman or Hawk.

As for star gazers, chicken flappers and seagulls, Tom Parry, an Eskimo guest coach, used the terms at Central Washington State College.

A chicken flapper stands by the ball during a kickoff with his hands in the air, keeping everybody outside behind the kicker. A star gazer runs back kickoffs or punts and a seagull dives to block a kick.

Victoria Report

Cyril Shelford, MLA

This week will likely go down in history as the week of decisions that will affect the lives of Canadians more than any within the last five years.

Like the decision by the Federal Government to get out of Wage and Price Controls which have worked and have kept the lid on double digit inflation, granted like all other programs it was not 100 per cent fair but far better than a military dictatorship which normally follows out of control inflation, but I think it is safe to predict that controls will be back in a more severe form after a round of high inflation and higher unemployment following the de-control.

There is little indication of real responsibility being shown by any of the three sectors, Big Management, Big Unions, or Big Government. The increases granted to government employees, both Federal and Provincial, have been far too large and have set the stage for massive increases in costs to the Wealth Creating Industries such as Forestry, Mining and agriculture which rely on export markets.

Many large companies are not acting responsibly either as many are still able to deduct the increases from taxation. It's easy to grant increases when they are largely paid by someone else.

Many union leaders are not acting in a reasonable manner partly because they are more interested in political gain than the best interests of their members. Many people in Canada still don't recognize the real difference between they are more interested in political gain than the best interests of their members. Many people in Canada still don't recognize the real difference between Unions in Canada, Britain and Italy as compared to U.S.A., Germany and Sweden. In the first group of countries the unions are political and dedicated to changing the system, which is completely different from the objectives of working unions of the U.S.A., West Germany or Sweden which accept the system and strive only to get the best deal they can for their members.

When looking at the economy of the Nation as a whole the only increases justified, except in the very low income groups, is a realistic C.O.L.A. clause to maintain our present standard of living and keep costs down so that more of our unemployed can be employed. This is the only answer if we are to prosper as a nation, to keep cost of all kinds down, many cost are higher than to any of our competitors, productivity is often lower due to obsolete machinery.

We need a stable work force and no work stoppages, with wages in line with our competitors to bring faith back in our ability to compete with other trading nations. We do have the ability and know how if we as a costley put our shoulders to the wheel.

Why should we want more when we now have close to the highest standards of living in the world? Inflation hurt everyone but none so hard as those on pensions and fixed incomes. Have we as a society the right to allow their income to be eroded which is a simple form of legalized robbery of the older people that built the country and made our present high standards of living possible.

If a thief followed you into the bank and took two percent of your paycheque you would demand he be caught and punished by a long term in jail, yet society as a whole allows inflation which does exactly the same thing to us people with very little protest and no demand for jail sentences. We have all allowed this to happen year after year which is a disgraceful blot on society as a whole, especially the last five years.

Widows face 20 years alone

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most couples marry "till death do us part," but death has a way of being particularly cruel to women.

The average age of widowhood for Canadian women is 56 and their average life expectancy is 76. An average widow faces 20 years of living alone.

The statistics don't reveal how a woman who has lost her husband deals with loneliness, alienation, lack of money or bringing up a family alone.

To help with these real and personal problems, the Widows Consultation Centre was set up three years ago at the Winnipeg YWCA, funded in part by the Great-West Life Assurance Co.

Elizabeth Bartel is one of three "visiting widows" working at the centre. She lost her husband 10 years ago and says her own loss makes it possible for her to relate to another widow.

"This is something no one else can do," she said "Before I was widowed, I would not have known the range of her emotions."

PROVIDES OUTLET

Mrs. Bartel said a visiting widow can provide an outlet for a woman hesitant to disclose her true feelings to friends and family members.

The emotions she experienced after her husband's death were rage, desperation and resentment.

"I went around hating old people. I resented that they were alive and that he was dead."

Women adjusting to life without their husbands have many problems to overcome. Mrs. Bartel said the first is often an identity crisis.

"They have lived through their husbands who were quite successful. Now they have no confidence."

"I was married to a well-known man whom I encouraged while I stayed home. I had no identity after he was gone."

"That's one of the classic mistakes of my generation." Mrs. Bartel said widows also have to come to grips with being "single" in a couple-oriented society and going out with men for the first time since they stopped dating years earlier.

MISS AFFECTION

"The first time I went out with another man, I nearly died. It was frightful. I was so emotionally unbalanced."

Widows miss male companionship, but Mrs. Bartel has little use for the stereotype of the sex-starved widow.

"You miss affection, warmth, touching. But it's a terrible cliché that every widow is so desperate that she'll take anyone. That's so chauvinistic it just makes me sick."

The Widows Consultation Centre gets the names of widows whose husbands were under 65 when they died from newspaper obituaries. It approaches them about two months later.

The two-month interval comes at an important time in a widow's life, said Mrs. Bartel.

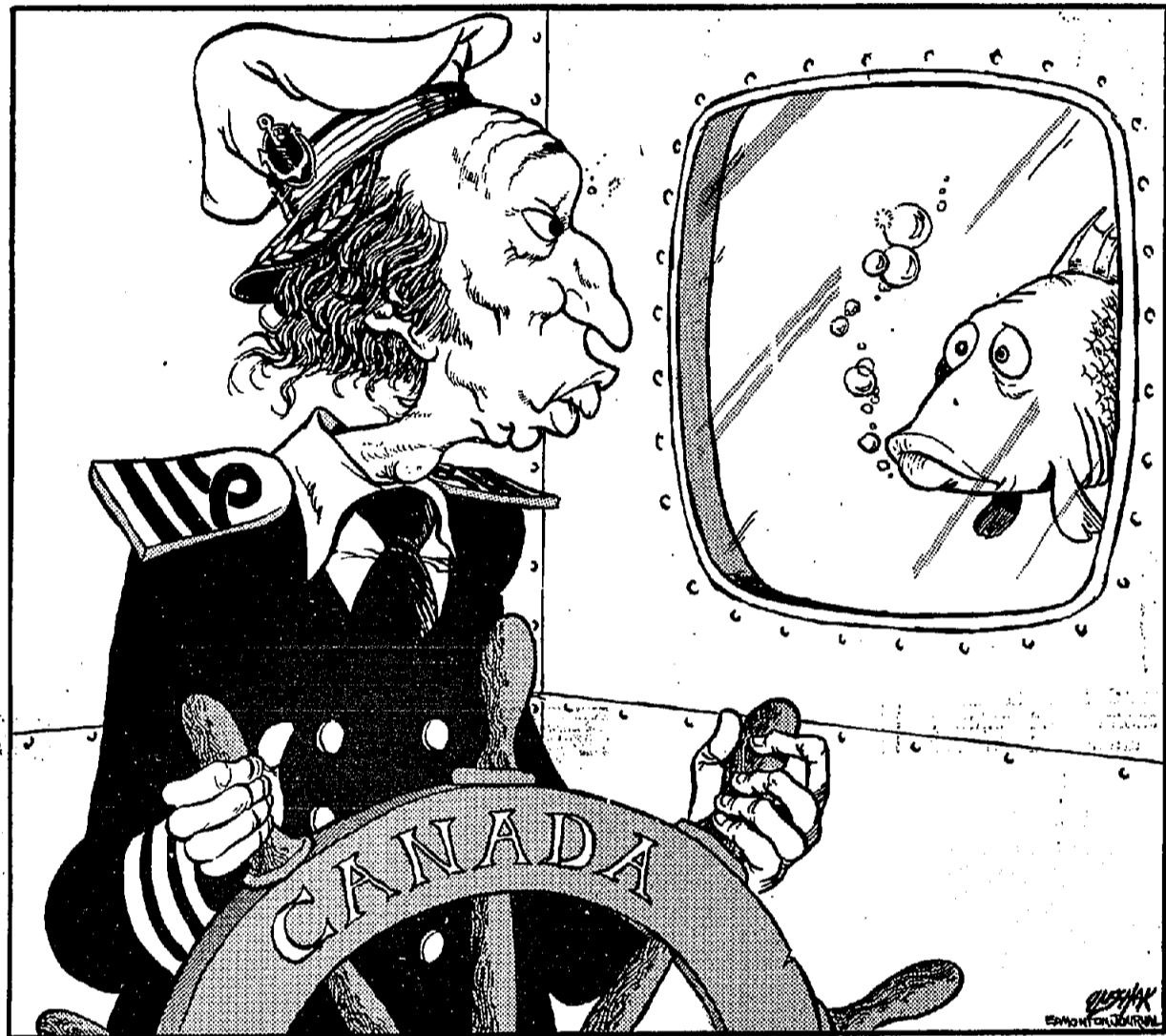
"All your friends have gone back to their lives and said: 'Two months are enough. Be strong. Be brave.'"

"I used to beat my head against the wall from loneliness when I got to that stage."

RAPPORT NEEDED

That first interview is crucial. Good rapport is needed from the beginning if the relationship is to be of much comfort to a widow.

"Once you have developed a good relationship, you can encourage her to reach out and find the resources to rebuild her life."



Education discrimination

Quebec protestants: a silent minority

MONTREAL (CP) — While the Quebec government's language law has sparked antagonism from the province's vocal English minority, another minority group feels it hasn't been heard from—the French Protestants.

Approximately 85,000 French Quebecers are Protestant, some of them descendants of the Huguenots, who fled from France because of religious persecution.

Since school boards in Quebec are divided along religious lines, Roman

Catholic and Protestant and because nearly all francophones are Catholic, French Catholic schools have often been closed to non-Catholics. This arrangement has forced assimilation of entire French families into the English school system.

There are only five French Protestant schools in Montreal under the jurisdiction of the large, English-speaking Protestant school board of Greater Montreal.

Gerard Gauthier is a Protestant who has to send

his two oldest children to the Frenchlanguage de Roberval high school in the north-central part of Montreal.

"It's about 10 or 11 miles each way," Gauthier said. "They have to leave about 7:30 a.m. to get to school by 9 a.m.—and they aren't the first ones on the bus."

CHILDREN BUSSED

About 140 children from the south-shore municipalities where

Gauthier lives, across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, board buses every morning to travel to French schools.

The situation improved this fall, however, when four extra classrooms were completed to receive French Protestants at a south-shore English elementary school.

The extra classrooms were the result of a meeting that Gauthier, president of

the Federation of Parents' French School Association, had in March with Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin.

Gauthier divides his time between editing the Christian magazine Credo, with a monthly circulation of about 1,500 and acting as president of the federation.

He finds himself caught in the middle by working with the Protestant school board, yet also belonging to the

majority French population. For example, the federation opposes the Protestant school board's position against the recently passed language law which declares the province unilingually French.

Gauthier said bilingualism does not truly exist in Canada. "If you're a francophone living in Calgary, you have no freedom of choice. It's impossible."

Fear of the unknown

Who's afraid of molecular genetics

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton geneticist says public fear of an area of molecular genetics called recombinant DNA work is greatly exaggerated.

Dr. Asad Ahmed of University of Alberta said in an interview that the technique of introducing genetic material (DNA or deoxyribonucleic acid) from any organism into a species of bacteria called Escherichia coli (E. coli) could be hazardous but is controllable.

"Much of the fuss that is going on is really to scare the public."

The geneticist explained the danger arises from the fact that E. coli exist in the human intestinal tract.

Opponents of the technique say that if DNA that produced dangerous toxins or perhaps tumors were introduced into E. coli it might infect human beings and cause serious illnesses, perhaps even a plague.

"Scientists like to try new ideas but at the same time they are aware of their responsibility," Ahmed said. He said after the new technique was devised in the early 1970s, researchers called a one-year

moratorium while they worked out methods to use it safely.

DANGER ELIMINATED

The danger of using E. coli was eliminated by using strains which cannot exist in the human body.

In addition, grant-giving organizations in the United States and Canada have established guidelines which set out the conditions and equipment a scientist must have to do experiments.

Dr. Ahmed said another element to the widespread fear is the belief that by adding genetic material to E. coli scientists are "making new forms of life... doing something contrary to the laws of nature."

The geneticist said the possibility of using the technique to create organisms for bacteriological warfare is a real danger but it should not prohibit scientists from using it for valuable practical applications or pure research.

This "very powerful scientific tool" can be used to make possible inexpensive production of large quantities of hormones, he said.

PRODUCES INSULIN

Insulin, a hormone required by diabetics, has already been

produced by the method on a research level. With some further refinement and adjustment, it should be possible to produce it on a large scale.

The geneticist said the technique makes it possible for the first time to study the complex genetic activity in higher organisms at a molecular level.

Previously only simple organisms such as bacteria and viruses could be studied to see how their genetic mechanisms worked. Higher organisms were studied by observing the characteristics their genetic material produced.

By putting portions of the DNA of higher organisms into E. coli and studying their activities, scientists should gather some medically useful information.

"So many things that were mysterious before have become obvious."

Dr. Ahmed said he would welcome controls similar to the licensing of scientists who use radioactive substances but he is opposed to strict legislative control.

"There are enough controls within the scientific community."

HERMAN



"Can you believe this? We've gotta go back all the way to 1965."

In brief:

Dave Barrett with party president

NDP blasts resources sell-out

Canada supports Israel

MADRID (Reuter) — External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson said Sunday it is Canada's policy to support the strengthening of the state of Israel.

Jamieson, who arrived here Sunday from Tel Aviv for a four-day visit, said Canada backed United States efforts to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East and he had appealed to Israeli leaders to do all in their power to secure it. Jamieson will be received by King Juan Carlos and will have talks with Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja, Transport Minister Jose Llado and Commerce and Tourism Minister Juan Garcia Diez before flying to Athens Nov. 2.

Speaking to reporters on arrival here, Jamieson said the operation of Spain's cod fleet off the Canadian coast, the supply of enriched uranium for Spanish nuclear power plants and questions related to the aircraft industry were among economic issues to be discussed during his Madrid visit.

Food shortage persists

SEATTLE (AP) — Global food shortage will be the No. 1 problem plaguing environmentalists for years to come, Paul R. Ehrlich, a Stanford University professor, said Saturday.

Ehrlich, author of the book, *The Population Bomb*, told an environmental seminar that the food problem will "make or break the human race within the next few decades," providing the nuclear war problem does not overtake it.

"From the ecologist's point of view, the energy problem is one of much to much use, not too little supply," Ehrlich said.

He also advised the audience, gathered for the seminar, to get "the home front involved and educated."

He said even complex scientific issues are completely understandable to the lay person.

Ehrlich said people should donate 10 per cent of their time to getting involved in running society.

"If you feel helpless, you will be helpless unless you put in the time and get something done."

Floatplane sinks

PARKSVILLE, B.C. (CP) — An Airwest Airlines floatplane, with four people aboard, flipped over and sank Sunday while landing at False Bay on Lasqueti Island in the Strait of Georgia.

RCMP in this Vancouver Island community said all four people were rescued by the Western Ferries vessel Captain Vancouver.

Police said first reports indicate one of the plane's pontoons ripped off as it was landing and that the plane turned over and sank.

Norman Franks, an Airwest spokesman, said the pilot and co-pilot were flying two passengers on a charter flight to the island, about 80 kilometres northwest of Vancouver.

Juice goes up

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Ian Greenwood, manager of British Columbia Tree Fruits, said Saturday the grower co-operative will increase its price of a 48-ounce can of apple juice by as much as 10 cents.

He said consumers will pay about 95 cents for a can of apple juice marketed under the co-operative's Sun-Rype label.

Greenwood attributed the increase to a poor apple crop and rising labor and production costs. This year's crop was 20 tons short of last-year's yield.

Phones out of order

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local and long-distance telephone service was affected here and in surrounding communities Sunday when steam heat from a local distribution system damaged an 1,100-pair telephone cable, Keith Matthews, a British Columbia Telephone Co. spokesman, said.

Matthews said backhoes and other equipment were excavating part of a downtown street so company service crews could gain access to the cable.

Telephone service was affected at two exchanges in the city, in nearby New Westminster and in Westwood, Whalley and Mission in the Fraser Valley.

Wheat to Lebanon

BEIRUT (AFP) — Canada has signed a trade agreement with Lebanon and is supplying large quantities of wheat to that country, Andre Couvrette, new Canadian ambassador to Lebanon, told the weekly magazine Monday Morning.

Couvrette presented his credentials Saturday to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. He said the Canadian Embassy, closed during the two years of civil war, had been reopened.

Couvrette said Canada has contributed \$1.5 million towards reconstruction of Beirut's harbor facilities. He said a representative of the Quebec government signed an agreement last Thursday to provide 10 grants for Lebanese medical students in Quebec universities and hospitals.

He told the magazine that Canada had agreed to admit between 1,000 and 1,200 Lebanese immigrants each year during "normal periods."

FREDERICTON (CP) — The national president of the New Democratic Party and the former NDP premier of British Columbia blasted

the New Brunswick government Saturday for being one of several governments continuing "the nonsensical giveaway

of our natural resources."

Speaking at the NDP's annual provincial meeting here, president Alvin Hewitt of Saskatchewan deplored a recent agreement New Brunswick has signed with the Potash Co. of America (PCA) to develop a potash mine near Sussex, N.B.

In Saskatchewan, where the NDP is in power, the FCA pays between \$10 and \$15 a ton to the government for potash, Hewitt said. But here the government would lose millions of dollars by charging the PCA only \$3 a ton.

Dave Barrett, opposition leader in B.C. after being defeated in 1975, said Saskatchewan, where the government is buying out several potash companies, is an example New Brunswick should follow.

"It distresses me a great deal" to find the Maritimes in the "backwash" of economic and social services in Canada, Barrett said.

He blasted the Progressive Conservative government of Premier Richard Hatfield for its loss of more than \$20 million in Bricklin Canada Ltd. while

not investing in ventures in mining.

"I nearly collapsed in hysterics when I heard about the Bricklin plant going here in New Brunswick," Barrett told a fund-raising dinner attended by about 100 people. "I never heard such a screwball idea as to develop an exotic sports car plant so they could sell them to people on welfare and unemployment."

Barrett also criticized Prime Minister Trudeau and federal Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark. If Quebec Premier Rene Levesque hadn't been born, he said, Trudeau would have had to invent him. And he said Clark's regret was that Trudeau had found Levesque first.

HIDES ISSUE He said people's attentions are being diverted from the real issue of unemployment to the issues of language and minority rights. Both are major problems to be dealt with,

Barrett said, but not in an emotionally charged nationalistic rhetoric.

At a news conference later, he said he fears that unless the unemployment problem is eased, the potential exists "for great social unrest," especially among those taking the "escapist route" Levesque is offering by concentrating on the language and separation issue.

Barrett said he challenges Levesque and the other premiers to use the British North America Act to make whatever changes they feel are necessary in their provinces.

"There is absolutely no need for constitutional reform," he told reporters. "There is complete provincial autonomy over resources, over education." All that is needed, "are the guts to get out" and make the changes.

Former diplomat gets party nod

VICTORIA (CP) Progressive Conservative MP Donald Munro recaptured the nomination for the federal riding of Esquimalt-Saanich Saturday night with 762 votes to 644 for former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen.

The struggle for the nomination was a study in contrasting personalities and political styles.

Pollen, a 49-year-old car dealer, earned a reputation during four stormy years as mayor of Victoria for flamboyancy and unpredictability.

Munro, 61, says he is a reserved and conservative type. He recaptured the Esquimalt-Saanich seat for the Conservatives five years ago and won easily in the July, 1974 general election.

A former diplomat in the department of external affairs, he served in Paris, Ankara, Beirut, Laos and Panama.

Munro said in his speech to the nomination meeting in Victoria's Memorial Arena that Canada is in a crisis on all fronts.

COUNTRY IN CRISIS "The economy is falling, the national debt has skyrocketed, the bottom is falling out of the dollar... our social and political mores are being eroded... is it any wonder we're in a crisis."

He said there are more divisions in this country today than in the lifetime of anyone at the meeting.

Pollen said the national leadership of the Liberals has engaged in self-delusion and Canada is "in the midst of economic and political crisis unequalled in our history."

Fat Crofton, the constituency association president, said that the association's membership had grown in the past two months to 2,400 from 350.

It was this growth that prompted Munro to seek a postponement in the nominating convention in early September. Most of the early growth was signed up by the Pollen camp when Munro was on holidays.

The convention was delayed by the constituency executive after a dispute over the exact cut-off for voting members.

Pollen, who was defeated in 1975 when he sought the Social Credit nomination for

the provincial election, said he had been approached to seek the federal nomination for Esquimalt-Saanich two years ago. His term as mayor ended in 1975.

Liberals trying to buy victory in next election

REGINA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Saturday the Liberal government in Ottawa considers itself above the law and is preparing to try to buy the next election.

He told more than 600 delegates attending the Saskatchewan PC convention that the Trudeau government had "meddled" with amendments to the federal Elections Act. He also spoke to reporters later at a brief news conference.

Clark, who said he expects the next federal election to be held in the spring, said the cabinet had tampered with the amendments established by an all-party committee and is trying to raise party spending limits by more than \$1 million.

"We all know which party that is intended to help—the

Trudeau party, whose political friends have been in the public trough for so long."

What is more, Clark said, the Liberals want to legalize anonymous political donations.

"This is a cynical attempt to bend and to corrupt a reasonably good election law and an election law that deserves a fair chance to succeed. Pierre Elliot Trudeau and his manipulators are getting ready to buy the next federal election."

OUTLINES POLICY Clark outlined the economic policies of a Conservative government and said a strong Canadian economy should have taken priority under the Liberals instead of language legislation.

He said Canada's problem is a lack of confidence in its own economy. As a result, investment money is going elsewhere and the dollar is losing value in international markets.

Clark promised a "gross budget" from a Conservative government, including a \$5,000 tax credit for investment in Canadian small businesses, and long-term tax breaks for investment in slow-growth regions.

He got his greatest applause when he said every federal Crown corporation would be reviewed to ensure its job could not be done by the private sector. He also promised a review of all regulations to make sure the rules governing the business community are both fair and necessary.

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In 1948, a Canadian earning an average wage in manufacturing would have worked 138 hours to earn enough money to buy a one-way economy ticket from Toronto to Vancouver. In 1977 that same Canadian works only 29 hours to buy that same ticket.

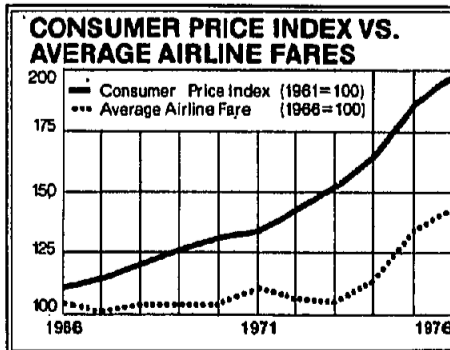
Even on a shorter flight there is a marked difference. For example, in 1948 the one-way economy fare, Calgary to Regina, was \$29.50, the hours of work to buy the ticket, twenty-nine. Today, the fare is \$61.00, and the hours of work to buy it would be ten.

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Example	1948	1977	% Increase
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Movie Ticket	.65	3.75	476%
One dozen eggs	.53	.79	49%
Toronto-Vancouver Economy Fare	145.75	191.00	32%

SOURCES: Toronto Daily Star Jan. 1, 1948; Jan. 29, 1948; Sept. 21, 1977. Motor Vehicle Data Book 1948-49, publisher: Sanford Evans, Winnipeg. Famous Players Theatre, Toronto, Oct. 5, 1977. Ford Motor Co. Ltd., Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price List, 1977.

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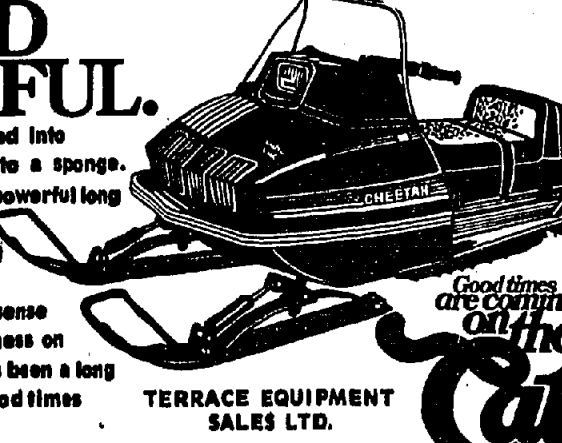
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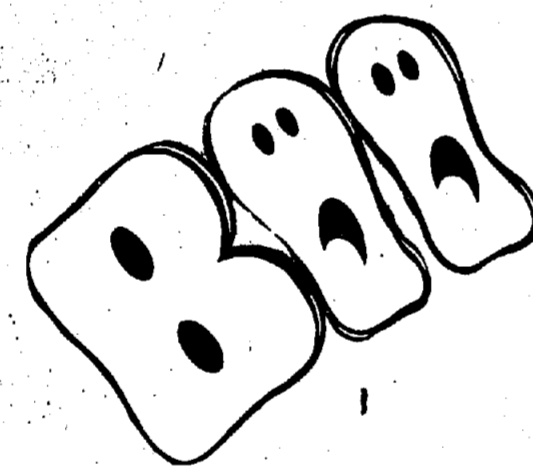
the daily herald

Spooktacular

Costume Contest

Terrace and Thornhill Primary and Elementary Schools who have agreed to participate in this contest were asked to choose the first place winner of three categories; -Humorous, Original and Spooky Special. The winners will compete at 3p.m. to-day at "The Herald" and prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Runners up will receive prizes as well. Pictures and story will follow Tuesday Nov. 1, 1977

- RULES FOR GOBLINS**
- All trick-or-treating should be done between the hours of 6 - 8 p.m.
 - Parents should accompany groups of trick-or-treaters.
 - All treats should be taken home for inspection before they are eaten.
 - Only young goblins (13 and below) should be encouraged to go trick-or-treating.
 - Wear short, non-flammable costumes which are light in color.
 - Trick-or-treating should be confined to young goblins' own neighborhood.
 - Flashlights should be carried after dark.



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..The game between the Terrace Reds and Kitimat Winterhawks went pretty well for the home team until Skeena MP Inoa Campagnolo dropped the puck, said owner-manager Red L'Estrange. The Winterhawks went on to win the game 6-4 before 730 fans including 100 kids who were given halloween masks by the club.

Recreation conference Planning important to recreation delegates

"I'm not the minister of recreation," Inoa Campagnolo, minister of state for fitness and amateur sport, told delegates of the Northern Recreation Conference at their banquet Friday night.

"To me, recreation is a means to an end—it's as way to fitness," she said. "But what is recreation? In my ministry, it's 10-pin bowling but not reading, table tennis but not potting. These are all legitimate recreation activities; but may mandate only lets me look at physical recreation."

The conference delegates themselves addressed all aspects in the course of their seminars. They found out about community schools, a concept of bringing the neighbourhood into school popular down south, trends in

recreation and the Red Cross Water Safety Program. But much of the time was devoted to planning. Murray Matheson, the divisional chief of outdoor recreation, leisure branch and field operations for the provincial ministry of recreation and conservation, told the delegates they have to know where they're going and how they're going to get there before the government will give them any money."

David Graham, a regional field officer with the ministry of recreation and conservation, led a seminar on program planning—the logistics of putting forth a recreation program.

The directors of the B.C. Recreation Association, a lobby organization for the provincial government which also acts as a liaison between leisure

organizations, told delegates how to use the BCRA for planning advice. On question faced delegates Saturday was whether to form a Northern Recreation Association. The framework for such an organization exists in the defunct Northwest Parks and Recreation Association, which died because of internal bickering and lack of new members.

A committee was struck and met after the conference ended Sunday to look at the areas of transportation, access to

provincial government grants of a regional nature, establishing an effective communications network and model program to assist in community development.

This committee will decide if a new NRA can deal effectively with these problems and other which may arise.

About 50 people attended the conference, coming from as far as away as Cassiar. At all seminars, there was active discussion. Many delegates were really pleased with the conference, having learned a lot.

Casey put on BCRA executive

Bill Casey, superintendent of Terrace Parks and Recreation, was appointed to the provincial executive committee of the British Columbia Recreation Association Friday.

BCRA president Jack Boutilier made the announcement at board meeting held in Terrace. It is the first time in over five years, except at provincial conferences, that the board has met outside of Vancouver.

Casey's responsibilities in addition to regular board activities is with the education portfolio. Other board members have communications, personnel and finance portfolios. There are eight members of the board.

The BCRA is concerned with the stimulation advancement and development of all aspects of leisure time throughout the province and acts as a liaison between leisure organizations and various levels of government.

Canucks lose home game

VANCOUVER (CP) — Linemates Wilf Paiement and Paul Gardner scored two goals each as the opportunistic Colorado Rockies made the most of their scoring chances to defeat Vancouver Canucks 6-2 Saturday night in a National Hockey League game before 12,000 fans.

The Rockies trailed 2-1 until Paiement's first goal early in the second period. Gardner and Ron Delorme scored on deflections later in the period and Colorado pulled away from the Canucks.

Gary Croteau scored the other Colorado goal as the Rockies moved into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division, one point ahead of Vancouver.

Ron Sedlbauer and rookie Jere Gillis scored for the Canucks, who outshot the Rockies 33-20. Colorado scored on three of its five power play opportunities, however, to take the edge off the Vancouver skating game.

Michel Plasse played a steady game in the Colorado goal and stopped 31 shots. Curt Ridley of the Canucks made 14 saves.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and Colorado went ahead 4-2 with three goals in the second period.

CANUCKS DOMINATE
Vancouver dominated the wide-open first period but had trouble beating Plasse on its many opportunities.

Croteau opened the scoring at 8:06 on a power play when his point shot went under Ridley's stick.

Sedlbauer tied the score on another power play at 12:50 with a rising shot from 25 feet out after a clever feed from Mike Walton.

The Canucks took a 2-1 lead in the opening minute of the second period when Gillis tapped a rebound past the fallen Plasse.

Less than a minute later, Paiement tied the game again after Gardner blocked a point shot by Vancouver defenceman Jack McIlhargey, resulting in a three-on-one Colorado break.

Gardner got the go-ahead goal at 13:09 on a deflection on a power play and 12 seconds later Delorme scored on another deflection to give the Rockies a two-goal lead.



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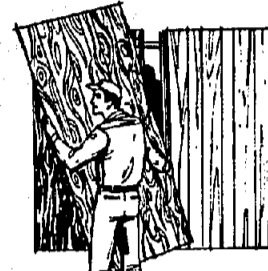


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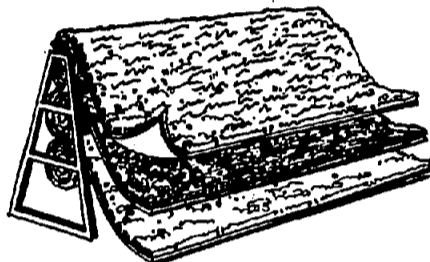
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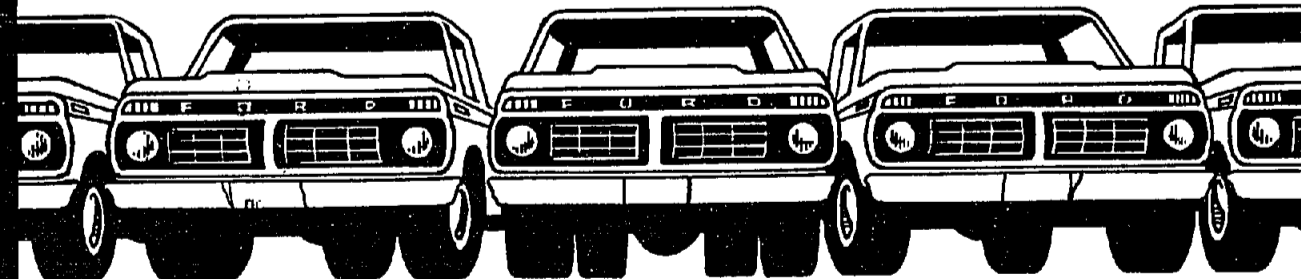
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Tender forms with envelopes, specifications, and conditions of tender can be obtained from the Ministry of Highways and Public Works at any of the following locations: 3876 Norland Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. (telephone 294-4711), No. 320, 1488 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. telephone 562-8131 Local 244), No. 317, 1201-103rd Avenue, Dawson Creek, B.C. (telephone 782-5931 Local 251), or suite 200, 4664 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (telephone 638-1422).

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Highways and Public Works
R.G. Harvey
Deputy Minister
October, 1977
(c4-20)

Strong defence and lady luck

Lions lose to Sask.

REGINA (CP) — A strong defence and lady luck gave Saskatchewan Roughriders a 38-28 victory over British Columbia Lions Sunday in a Canadian Football League game before 22,173 fans.

Saskatchewan needed the victory to have any hope of winning a playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Roughriders restricted B.C. to only two field goals before the fourth quarter but the conference leaders then came alive. They threatened until Ken McEachern picked up a fumble in the end zone for the last Saskatchewan touchdown.

A later interception by linebacker Cleveland Vann all but ended B.C.'s victory hopes.

Saskatchewan got two touchdowns on punt returns, as Paul Williams ran 77 yards and Joey Walters ran 50 yards for scores. Walters also scored on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Eric Guthrie.

Bob Macoritti converted all four and added field goals of 29, 24 and 36 yards. He also had a 47-yard single in the first quarter.

A spectacular 108-yard punt return by Le \$ Bright provided one of British Columbia's touchdowns, sparking the brief rally. Quarterback Gary Keithley threw 16 yards to Jim Young and 15 yards to Al Charuk for other touchdowns.

Following Young's touchdown, pass interference was called on Keithley's conversion pass to Bright, making the two-point play good. Keithley's attempted two-point conversion failed after Charuk tallied on the second play of the game.

Lui Passaglia converted one touchdown and kicked a 65-yard single and field goals of 24 and 37 yards.

The loss left first-place B.C. with 20 points and set up a showdown with Winnipeg Blue Bombers next weekend in Vancouver for first place.

The Lions got fancy late on their own 12 late in the fourth quarter as Keithley flipped to Strickland. As Strickland returned the toss, a defender deflected it into

the end zone and McEachern converted.

Keithley replaced starting quarterback Jerry Tagge in the second quarter. Tagge had led the club to only one first down before leaving. The pair combined for 25 completions in 52 attempts.

Keithley set up his touchdown pass to Young with a 32-yard burst up the middle.

After Bright's brilliant 108-yard run to paydirt, Passaglia lofted a long kickoff and running back Bobby Thompson, playing his first game with the Roughriders after a six-year absence, conceded the point.

GUTHRIE SHINES Long before the B.C. rally, substitute quarterback Eric Guthrie and an inspired supporting cast overcame the absence of veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster, missing his first game since 1966 due to a knee injury.

Thompson replaced the injured Molly McGee. Defensive back Steve Dennis injured his leg in the second quarter and did not return for the Roughriders.

Guthrie finished with 12 of 23 passes for 232 yards. He directed a ground attack that gained only 91 yards.

Williams sparked the Roughriders with his punt-return touchdown with one second left in the first quarter. He took Passaglia's punt at the Saskatchewan 33, eluded the first wave of tacklers and broke into the clear.

Passaglia had the last shot at him but slipped on the wet turf.

Walters' first touchdown came on a fingertip catch in the end zone after Vann returned his first interception of the game 40 yards.

Following Passaglia's third field goal, Walters struck again. He took a punt at the B.C. and scooted toward the sidelines. He scored without being touched. The convert was the last play of the third quarter.

Steve Molnar gained 63 yards in 15 carries to lead Saskatchewan rushers. Steve Mazurak was the top receiver with 115 yards in

four receptions while Walters caught three for 72 yards.

Strickland gained 46 yards in 12 carries to pace B.C. on the ground. Bright caught six passes and Charuk five for 89 and 62 yards, respectively.

Soccer finals near end

By REUTER Austria and Sweden booked passages to the World Cup soccer finals in Argentina Sunday, leaving only six of the 16 places still in contention.

Poland, third place finisher the last time, clinched their ticket for the 1978 finals with a 1-1 home draw with Portugal Saturday. Though Kazimierz Deyna's goal was cancelled out later, the point lifted the Poles beyond reach in European Group One qualifying play.

In Group Three, East Germany, the 1976 Montreal Olympics champions, beat Malta 9-0, reviving briefs hopes that were dashed 24 hours later when Austria tripped Turkey 1-0 in Izmir.

A goal by midfield general Prohaska 18 minutes from time takes the Austrians to their first World Cup appearance in 20 years.

In Berne, too, a single goal settled the finals place, but the beneficiary of Switzerland's 1-0 win over Norway was Sweden. Only a barrage of Norwegian goals could have prevented the Swedes from topping Group 6.

Claudio Sulser's first half header gave the Swiss their only points in qualifying play.

In the Asian qualifying series Sunday, Australia bounced Hong Kong 5-2 to take at least a temporary lead among the five contestants. But Iran and Kuwait, each with two matches in hand, look likelier finalists. Kuwait, though three points behind Australia and Iran, have completed their four away matches.

Peter Olleront hit a first-half hat trick to assure Australia victory over their hosts, losers of all five qualifying matches to date.

Hungary, winners of European Group Nine, made a flying start to their playoff with Bolivia for the finals by winning the home leg 6-0 at Budapest Saturday. Five first-half goals effectively settled the match.

The weekend qualifiers join titleholders West Germany, host Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Scotland and Holland in the finals for which the draw will be made in Buenos Aires on Jan. 14.

Cars too small for funerals

TOKYO (AP) — Japan may be known for its compact cars, but there is one field here where big American vehicles dominate.

This is the reikyu-sha, or "soul forever" car used as a hearse and complete with a built-in, Buddhist-style temple to hold the coffin.

"Engine output, size and dignity make us use the full-size American cars," said Kiyoshi Yoshikura, director in charge of vehicles for one company in Tokyo, in an interview.

"Japanese cars are too small to carry coffins as long as seven feet," he said, "and the temple itself weighs at least 1,100 pounds. American cars with their bigger space are much easier to operate."

Yoshikura's company owns 12 American funeral coaches. Mechanics cut away the rear section of body to install the heavy, decorated temple structure. Each temple is made of select Japanese cypress wood, its walls and ceilings covered with silken cloth. The floor is of tami, the traditional Japanese straw matting. Each costs \$27,000 to \$34,000.

The reikyu-sha leads the funeral procession to the site of the services, to the crematory, the cemetery and then back to the home of the deceased. Each of Yoshikura's 12 American cars is used an average of 47 times a month. The trip usually covers about 10 miles and costs 18,000 yen—about \$68.

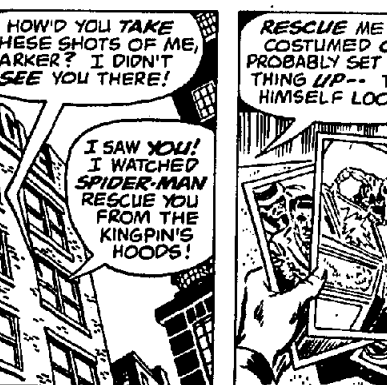
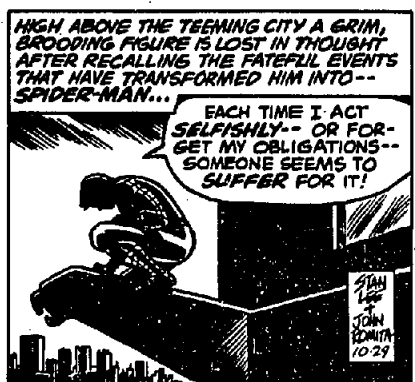
It is "a very modest fare, set by government regulations," Yoshikura said.

Driving the soul forever car is a difficult task in Japanese traffic and on narrow Japanese streets.

"You have to be very careful not to make a sharp turn, which happens frequently in Tokyo," Yoshikura, the son of an undertaker, said. "The car is topheavy and may capsize if banked more than 49 degrees."

The first motorized reikyu-sha in Japan appeared in 1923 when a Tokyo undertaker converted a Model-T Ford into a funeral vehicle complete with Buddhist temple, Yoshikura said. Before that the temple cart was pulled by animals, usually cows. And before

SPIDER-MAN



CATFISH



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A GREAT CHOICE

COMPOUND INTEREST OR REGULAR INTEREST

Ottawa Roughriders take second place playoff spot

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Toronto Argonauts 14-4 Sunday to take sole possession of second place in the Eastern Football Conference and win the home advantage for the EFC semi-final.

It was a kickers' duel until Tom Clements came off the bench to throw a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Jeff Avery early in the fourth quarter to guarantee Ottawa's victory.

The defensive squads dominated much of the game giving the arena capacity crowd of 31,385 little to cheer about.

The win gives the Riders 14 points while Toronto is in

third spot with 12. Both teams have a game remaining but even if Ottawa loses next week and Toronto wins, Ottawa gets the semi-final game because it has won two of three encounters with the Argos this season.

Gerry Organ kicked field goals of 24 yards and 34 yards and a single of 15 yards on a missed field goal attempt and converted Avery's touchdown.

Zenon Andrushyn kicked a 29-yard field goal and a 38-yard single on a missed field-goal attempt to account for all of Toronto's scoring.

THROWS WRINKLE Ottawa coach George Brancato threw a wrinkle at the Argos by starting backup quarterback Condedge Holloway. He was replaced by Clements at the start of the second quarter but Holloway, who had little success in moving the Riders, came back in for most of the third quarter.

All three quarterbacks found it difficult to mount consistent drives against the defensive teams. Mike Nelms, in his second game in the Riders defensive secondary, picked off two Chuck Ealey passes, one leading to an Organ field goal.

Avery slid out of two Toronto defenders after taking the Clements pass and fell in to the end zone with the touchdown. It was his first game since being injured in midseason.

The win may prove costly to the Riders' injury-riddled defence. Kenny Moore, in his second game at middle linebacker, had to be helped

off the field in the second quarter with a painful injury to his troublesome left knee.

Tim Berryman, who moved in to the middle from his outside linebacker spot, limped out of the game in the third quarter. Defensive back Larry Burne moved to linebacker.

Referees upgrade skills

Terrace referees got a chance to upgrade their skills this weekend. Bob Balckburn of the rules committee of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association ran a day-long clinic Saturday for level 2,3 and 4 referees.

The clinic covered the basics of refereeing—positioning and training. Four films and a slide presentation were shown on positioning of players, linesman and referees.

At the end of the day, examination were given concentrating on the rule book. A referee must obtain at least 80 percent to keep his certification.