

Terrace official defends dog control here

By DON SCHAFER
Herald Staff Writer

Keith Norman, Terrace's municipal treasurer, says that comparing the dog problems in Terrace and Kitimat is like comparing apples and oranges.

"The situations in the two places are completely different," Norman said Wednesday. "The problem we have here is that Terrace is a rural community while Kitimat is an urban one."

He made the distinction in reference to the

bylaws governing ownership of animals within municipal boundaries.

"Kitimat doesn't have the same problem we do

here because they don't allow cows and sheep within their boundaries, like Terrace does," he said. "They wouldn't have the sheep and goat-

killing problem because they don't allow sheep and goats."

Norman said the dog-control procedures in Terrace are much more efficient than the ones in Kitimat.

"We (the municipality) pick up way more dogs than Kitimat does, so it isn't fair to say that we don't have as good control over our stray dogs. In fact, our dog control is better."

Norman said that the only animals allowed within Kitimat's district boundaries are domestic animals, like dogs and cats.

AND YET ANOTHER DOG ATTACK

There has apparently been yet another attack on a Terrace resident's livestock.

Alan Mernett of 5242 Soucie Avenue had to destroy one of his four sheep Thursday after dogs attacked them Wednesday evening. He said he entered the sheep barn at about 11 p.m. and saw at least two dogs which subsequently escaped. He then locked the sheep up for the night without thoroughly checking them as

"they were pretty shook up."

The next morning he noticed a huge rip on the hind end of one of the sheep, which as a result had to be destroyed.

"It is the first time I've had an attack," he said. Mernett said he raises the sheep more as a hobby than a business, estimating his loss in the neighbourhood of \$70 to \$80.

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Spy trial date soon

TEHRAN (AP) — The regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced today that within 48 hours it will make a statement on a spy trial date for some of the 50 U.S. hostages and that death sentences are possible.

The government also struggled to put down a rebellion in the northwest by the country's largest ethnic minority, the Turks.

The announcement on a trial date statement was made by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who also said those hostages not suspected of spying will be released "as soon as possible," and that arrangements are being made for all the captives to be visited.

However, a spokesman for the student militants holding the hostages contradicted the foreign minister. "We will release nobody, nobody at all" unless the deposed shah is returned to Iran, and "we have made no decision on the visits," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Asked whether he believes the hostages will be sentenced to death, Ghotbzadeh said: "I hope we don't reach that extent. But on the face of the earth anything is possible."

The foreign minister gave no specific date for the planned release, or say how many hostages might be freed. But he said there are two types of hostages — those who did not "work in espionage and those who are guilty of espionage."

Of the latter group, he said: "I don't think those people are going to benefit from diplomatic immunity."

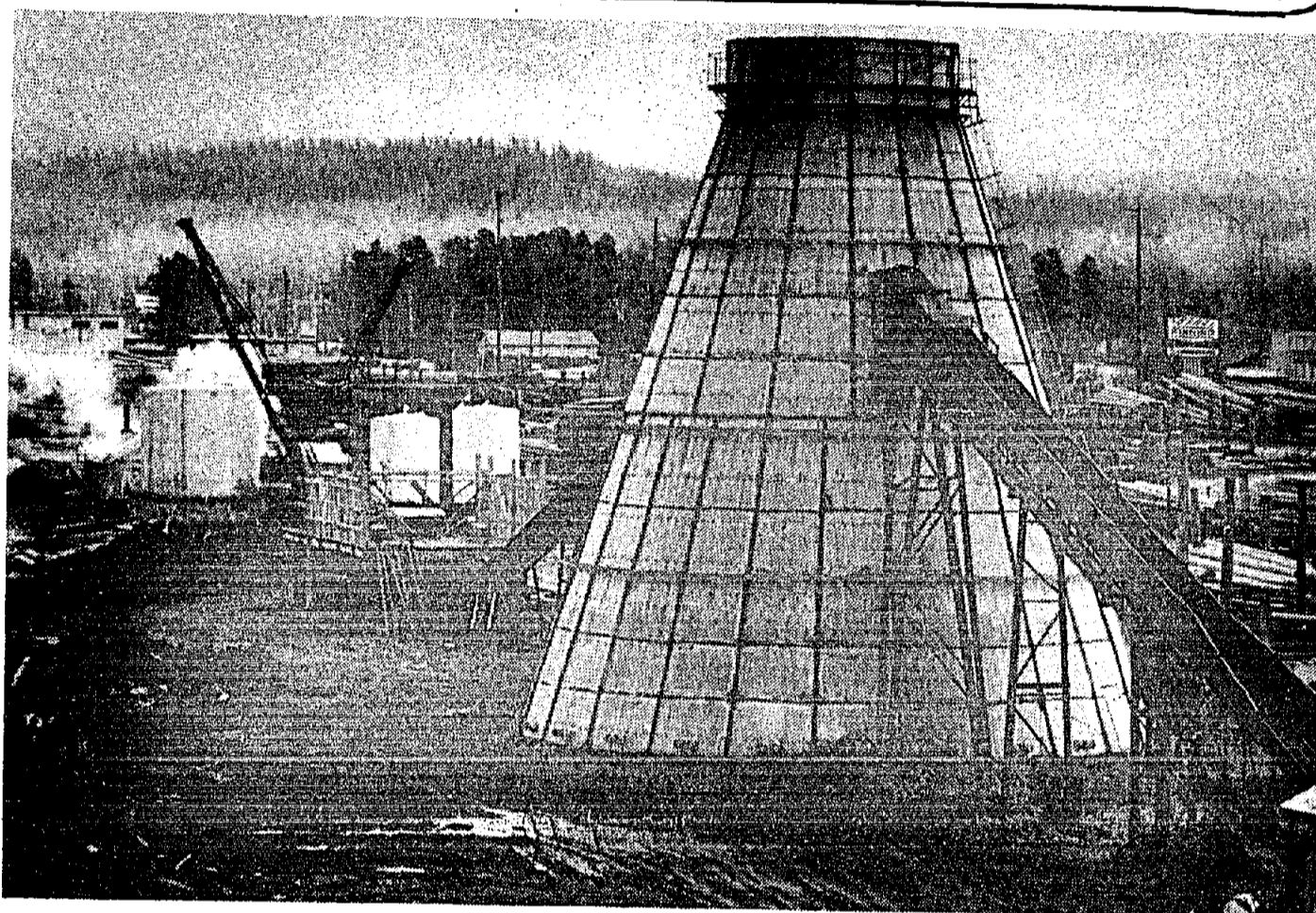
Ghotbzadeh also announced that arrangements are being made for all the hostages to be visited in order to show the world that allegations the captives have been mistreated are untrue. Some of the hostages have not been seen by neutral observers since the day the embassy was seized Nov. 4.

The Moslem militants holding the captives have vowed to keep them until President Carter allows Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to be extradited to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal.

Khomeini's forces ousted the shah's government in February. The toppled monarch is convalescing at a U.S. Air Force base in Texas following cancer and gallbladder surgery in New York. The Carter administration has refused to extradite him.

Khomeini's dispute with the United States is not the only crisis he is embroiled in. Ethnic Turkish rebels have claimed control of the capital of northwestern Azerbaijan province.

Supporters of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, Iran's second most important religious leader after Khomeini and spiritual head of the country's 13 million ethnic Turks — about one-third of Iran's population — seized the radio and television station in the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz on Thursday.



What shape the lumber industry here? See page 3

Photo by Greg Middleton

Grits fight cutbacks to Canada Works fund

By Juliet O'Neill
OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals are putting up a strong fight to halt the government's plan to drop the Canada Works job-creation program this spring.

But they face strong resistance from Employment Minister Ron Atkey who says the program is a waste of money and had become a source for members of Parliament to "dispense patronage in their constituencies."

The Liberal battle reached a peak Thursday in the Commons during debate on an opposition day motion condemning the Progressive Conservative government for creating no jobs since taking office six months ago.

The motion singled out "the inhumane cutbacks in the Canada Works program that have eliminated (from the program) hundreds of communities across Canada that have been suffering

from high levels of unemployment."

The motion was proposed by Francis Fox, MP for Blainville Deux Montagnes and Liberal employment critic.

Canada Works grants go to community groups using the unemployed for such projects as building restoration and parks cleaning.

The government chopped almost half the program's funds for this winter, saying it was putting a last-minute \$100 million in to tide it over until a new job-creation policy is in place.

As a result of the cuts, constituencies in all but three provinces got less money and in Ontario and the Prairie provinces no money was granted.

Under the former Liberal system, some money went to every constituency — even if there was no unemployment in the region.

Grants are limited to regions with unemployment rates of at least nine per cent.

One example that bugs Atkey is the \$600,000 grant last year for Edmonton, a city with an unemployment rate of less than three per cent.

On the other side, however, the Liberals say the cuts affect more than such rich cities. They deprived neighboring poor native communities and rural areas of funds they had grown to expect every winter.

One example is the Algoma constituency in Northern Ontario, represented by Liberal Maurice Foster, who says Canada Works regularly provided between 500 and 600 jobs in native communities each winter.

The region used to get about \$1 million but this year received nothing.

The New Democratic Party opposes Canada Works cuts and spokesman David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) said temporary job creation is "socially necessary."

Newfoundland NDP member Fonzé Faour (Humber-Port-au-Port-St. Barbe) termed the program a total waste because it provides temporary jobs and starvation wages

DID CLARK KNOW OIL SHORT?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said today the government was well aware last summer of the possibility of home heating oil shortages this winter but was reluctant to take steps that might have signalled an emergency to the public.

However, the prime minister appeared to contradict himself later when he said "there was no evidence in the summer" of shortages. "You don't declare an emergency when one isn't there," he said.

Clark told his weekly news conference that appointments to the energy supplies allocation board, which has broad powers to distribute petroleum product supplies in an emergency, could have touched off hoarding and panic among industry and consumers.

Sacked Santa suing sexist

It's the season to be jolly, but not for Nancy Fulford of Toronto, a Santa Claus who got the sack because of her sex.

The theatre arts student said she was fired after two days as a Santa in a shopping mall because merchants did not like the idea of a woman in the role.

Miss Fulford, 20, has complained to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

"I think I made a very good Santa but I didn't happen to be a man," she said. "If children are fooled by a false beard, red suit, a story about an arrival from the North Pole via reindeer, then they'll be fooled by Santa's sex."

Sit in paid

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A retired plumber has ended a sit-in at the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia claim centre in this Vancouver-area municipality after being promised that his claim for a stolen camper will be re-examined.

Cousins is still Tory voice here

Rod Cousins, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the May 22 election, has been elected a vice-president of the Skeena Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

In a news release issued by the association, it was noted that Cousins' election confirmed his position as party spokesman for the riding. "I intend to play a very active role in helping to substantially expand and improve the Conservative organization in Skeena," Cousins says.

Cousins adds that a Conservative member of parliament would have given Skeena a direct voice in government.

Cousins, who finished third behind Jim Fulton (NDP) and Iona Campagnollo



Rod Cousins (Liberal) in the May election, said he will work in the meantime to "maximize" our voice.

The next meeting of the riding executive takes place in Prince Rupert in February, at which time it is expected a member of the federal cabinet will be a guest speaker.

Robbery cheaper

It's cheaper for banks to be robbed than to install security systems, says Montreal Urban Community police director Henri-Paul Vignola.

Vignola told a meeting of the metropolitan government's council that bankers have determined the amount of money stolen from their branches adds up to less than the cost of security systems.

DESPITE RUMOR

Kemano to go ahead

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Reports circulating that Alcan is contemplating dropping its Kemano 2 power project have been denied by a company spokesman.

In a headline story in this week's edition of 'The Interior News' it is reported that Alcan and B.C. Hydro officials met Thursday with the company planning to make an announcement to "wash its hands" of the power project.

However, Brian Hemingway, the public relations spokesman for Alcan, branded the report as "misleading and totally wrong." He said there is no contemplation of the company suddenly turning its

back on the project.

Hemingway noted the reports of Alcan scrapping the Kemano completion project are not new, and said there was no substantiation to any of them.

When finally constructed, Kemano 2 will supply additional hydro power for Kitimat's aluminum shelter. At present, about 40 per cent of Kemano's power output is sold to B.C. Hydro. The Interior News speculated that should Alcan pull out, B.C. Hydro might take over the project perhaps on an expanded basis. Kemano 2 has drawn the ire of environmentalists concerned that the damming of the Nanika River will affect the flow of the Morice River system and result in environmental damage.

Pinball still thrives

CHICAGO (Reuter) — What do Dolly Parton, Muhammad Ali and the Incredible Hulk have in common? They're the latest in pinball machines. The voluptuous figure of Dolly adorns an electronic pinball machine just marketed. The drop of a coin brings the opening bars of her recent hit song Here You Come Again. The Incredible Hulk machine grunts like the fearsome TV monster. And as for Muhammad Ali, the retired world heavyweight boxing champion has just signed a contract to put himself on a machine, but it has yet to be introduced. Pinball machines are big business at the craze sweeps the United States. About 6,000 members of the Amusement and

Machine Operators Association gathered in Chicago recently to show off their latest electronic wizardry.

Trade experts estimate that there are up to three million pinball machines in the United States. One million of these are in the traditional amusement arcades, while as many more are in hotels, restaurants, bars, bowling alleys and a variety of other public places including train and bus stations.

There are also pinball machines in at least 100,000 private homes.

Because it is not illegal for private citizens to own pinball machines, numerous flipper lovers are buying them for good clean family fun.

A new machine costs around \$2,000. Used machines go for between \$350 and \$1,000.

Music loud enough

By KEVIN McKEAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Now the hard-of-hearing can hear the sound of music on Broadway clearly, perhaps for the first time.

A new sound system based on invisible infra-red light lets theatre goers at the new musical Peter Pan hear as well in the back row as if they were up front, without wires or plugs.

"We think ultimately it will be used not only by the hard-of-hearing but by other people just to add to their pleasure," says Horst Ankersmann, president of Sennheiser Electronic Corp., which makes the listening system.

At Peter Pan, the sound picked up by the stage microphones is translated into infrared light and broadcast throughout the 1,482-seat LuntFontanne Theatre.

Playgoers can rent a headset that receives the

infra-red signal. The signal is turned back into sound for two foam-rubber earplugs.

"It adds an intimacy you don't normally have when you sit in a large theatre, especially in the back," says Richard Fitzgerald, sound designer for Peter Pan.

Backers say it is the first time the infra-red system has been used in an American theatre, although it is used at scattered theatres in Europe.

Ruth Green, assistant administrator of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, says many people from her group found the headsets helpful, although those with profound hearing loss did not.

The sound quality is a bit tiny for orchestra music. But it's so good for voices that a note sung off key would be painfully apparent — especially since four of the actors, including star Sandy Duncan, wear portable radio microphones on stage.

Dancer learns art in India

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fifteen years ago Anne-Marie Gaston left Canada to work as a teacher in India. Today, under the name of Anjali, she performs and teaches classical Indian dance in Canada.

The transformation was not what she had in mind when she first decided to learn the art.

"I wasn't settling out to become a performer," said Anjali during a Winnipeg visit.

"I started taking it just to dance. I liked the rhythm — it appeals to the dramatic sense."

Anjali, who now makes her home in Ottawa, lived and studied in India from 1964 to 1966, then returned to Canada to work towards her bachelor's degree in physical education.

While practising her dance routines in the gym of University of Toronto one day, an Indian musician who

was putting together a show happened to see her. Her studies were "hard, very hard." Each student is directly associated with a dance master, and a bad performance "would reflect badly on the master."

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DESPITE LUMBER SLUMP

Local operations see no extra layoffs

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
The lumber market slump that has hit the interior of the province in recent weeks has had little effect on local operations.

Cellulose's northern operations, said there has not been any layoffs at Pohle Lumber's sawmill nor does the company anticipate any.

"Our plans and budgets for 1980 did not include any curtailment or shutdown," he said. He said his company's forecast did take into account the current lower market prices, which he says is a direct result of the high interest and mortgage rates both here and south of the border. Davis said the market has been dropping since mid-August.

Some crews at Skoglund, Eurocan, and Crown Zellerbach have been laid off according to Bill Hutchison, the Terrace business agent for local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers of America. He told the Herald Thursday, however, the layoff was of the usual seasonal variety.

The layoff of fallers, loggers, and some independent contractors in the Terrace area usually comes during the Christmas season. "Every year you have a falloff because wholesalers and lumber yards are using up their inventories for tax purposes," Hutchison explained.

He thought the market might improve in the spring when companies build up their inventories again and interest rates may drop. Hutchison said it was the plywood market which has been hit hard by the hike in mortgage rates, and the pulp mills have actually been doing increasing business lately.

IWA heads are meeting with government officials this week to discuss the recent layoffs in the interior. Dave McCreight, a salesman for Canadian Cellulose did say certain wood products have had their prices cut up to 40 per cent in the last 60 days, with construction items the chief victim of the reduced demand. He said the overall

price drop is in the neighbourhood of 20 per cent. Logging companies are generally unaffected by such slumps as it takes a long while for the impact of an industry price slump to hit them. Companies such as Crown Zellerbach can stockpile timber and in the words of one company official, "just keep on logging."

Highway project underway

A \$1,131,952 paving project along the Yellowhead Highway 16 between the Khynek River and Backwater Creek, on the Terrace-Prince Rupert section, will begin immediately.

The contract has been awarded to Dawson Construction Ltd., of Vancouver, who submitted the lowest of five tenders for the job. Work on the 26.4 kilometre project, which will provide employment for up to 50

workers at peak periods, begins with gravel crushing until winter weather conditions become too severe. More gravel crushing will take place in April, 1980, followed by installation of paving in May. Completion is slated for the end of June. This section to be paved is a stretch of Highway 16 along which, over the past three years, \$18 million in construction contracts have been awarded, with all but

one complete. Paving installation will finish the job. Along the same stretch, nine bridges are either under construction or complete. Cost of this phase alone was \$1,461,946.

Over 250 workers have been employed, not including those who will be working on the paving program. Total cost of the paving, including engineering and materials, will be \$1,990,000.

Skeena is an active place

Murals, bingo and lines of parents highlighted the last month's activities at Skeena Junior Secondary School in Terrace.

he used to improve and furnish the school's new cafeteria. The bingo was the first held by the student's council and was very successful.

Between 200 and 300 parents attended the open house. Unfortunately, these large numbers resulted in long

lines that were inconvenient to the parents. With the increasing turnouts in recent months, the staff has decided to reorganize the informal structure of parent's night and to give it a bit more structure.

The most visible of the school's activities is the new mural put up on the east L-shaped wall at the Terrace hall. The Skeena Art Club's Treasa Kenney designed the painting, which was realized by members of the club. It was put in place Monday, Dec. 3 and provides a striking addition to the school's decor.

The student's council would like to thank all those who participated in the bingo. The council is planning another bingo for February, 1980.

The tentative organization of the next parent's night will be that it will be split into two separate evenings, the first with parents with surnames beginning with the letters A to M, and the second for parents with surnames beginning with the letters N to Z.

Teachers will have schedule sheets posted outside their doors. Times from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. will be posted and parents will have the option of signing for a maximum of two consecutive blocks. A quiet tone on the public address system will signal the end of the five minute intervals.

The school has just completed its first reporting period of the year. Students should have taken their report cards home, had them signed and returned them to the school.

The staff at Skeena wishes that any parents interested in contacting one or more of their child's teachers but were unable to on the parent's night would call the school and make arrangements to discuss their concerns. Please contact the counsellors, Mary Wintemute or Helmut Giesbrecht, or leave a message with the secretaries to have the teacher phone.

The school's number is 635-9136.

The staff apologises for the frustration that many parents felt during the last parent's night.

Christmas party for children

Sunday, Dec. 16, is the date for the Children's Christmas Party in the arena banquet room from 2 to 4 p.m. Youngsters are invited to come out to sing Christmas Carols, make decorations and sit on Santa's knee. He'll have little treats for everyone. Children under six must bring an older family member.

Keeping in the Christmas spirit, the Caledonia Community Recreation 12 Class is working with us to put on a Teen Christmas Disco on Dec. 21 in the arena banquet room from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music is provided by E & W Enterprises. The cost, \$3.50 per person, includes a mini-buffet later in the evening.

The three directors of the auxiliary are Judy Austin, Joyce Kennedy, and Marie Clifford.

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Legion's ladies elect officers

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At the last general meeting on Tuesday, Marj Fosbery was elected as the new auxiliary president, replacing Bev Dickie.

Ambulance went to pick up a 'stiff'

VANCOUVER (CP) — An ambulance was diverted from picking up a man dying of a nosebleed to pick up another man already dead, a coroner's jury was told Thursday.

The jury heard a tape recording of a telephone call that was given priority over a call from David Hewitt, who complained of a severe nosebleed last Oct. 29, and died less than an hour later.

The caller said a man in his apartment building looked dead and was "stiff as a board."

Ambulance personnel testified they did not know Hewitt was dying or was in any trouble and judged that the other call should take precedence. Radio dispatcher Andrea Cohen said she did not take the apartment call but was told it should be given priority.

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EDITORIAL

Of course you're a good driver. Twenty years behind
the wheel and not an accident, except a little fender
bender and that was the other guy's fault.

Ask those you live and work with if they are good
drivers — the answers will probably be a resounding
yes.

The British Columbia Automobile Association has
prepared a little quiz on driving and vehicle
regulations so you can test your driving knowledge.
Alertness, attitude and ability? That's between you
and your driving record.
See how well you do:

- 1) A flashing red light at an intersection means:
 - a) come to a complete stop and proceed when safe
 - b) slow down approaching the intersection and stop if necessary
 - c) continue through the intersection but be prepared to stop
- 2) If you accidentally hit a parked car you should write down the licence number of the car you hit and report it to the police or RCMP.

True or False?
- 3) The stopping distance of a normal car driven at 80 kmp is:
 - a) 9½ meters (32 feet)
 - b) 21 meters (70 feet)
 - c) 61 meters (201 feet)
- 4) It is illegal to drive with working spotlamps on the car.

True or False?
- 5) You may remove pollution-equipment from a car engine to improve performance and gas mileage even if such equipment is integral.

True or False?
- 6) Rush hour left hand turn restrictions are in effect seven days a week unless otherwise noted in most municipalities.

True or False?
- 7) If you are involved in an auto accident with resulting vehicle damage over \$200 or where someone is injured, how long do you have to report the accident to the police or RCMP?
 - a) in a camper securely attached to a pick-up truck
 - b) in a trailer being towed
 - c) both
 - d) neither
- 9) It is OK to tow children on sleds or rollerskates behind a vehicle provided you tow at a speed less than 20 kph on a deserted street.

True or False?
- 10) At what times must you drive with headlights on?
 - a) one hour before sunset to one hour before sunrise
 - b) one half hour before sunset to one half hour before sunrise
 - c) from sunset to sunrise
- 11) Safety triangles must be carried in vans converted for sleeping.

True or False?
- 12) It is legal to mount a working television on the dashboard of a car provided the driver doesn't watch it while driving.

True or False?
- 13) It is acceptable to use fog lamps instead of headlights during foggy weather.

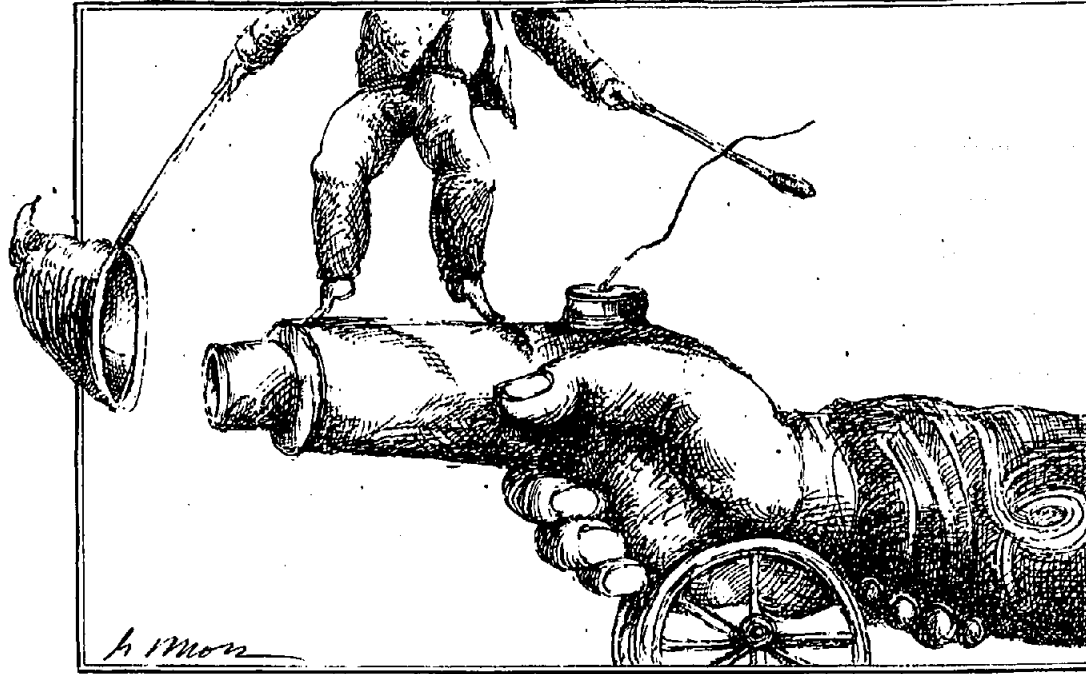
True or False?
- 14) If the driver of the car behind you signals the intention to pass is it illegal to increase your speed?

True or False?
- 15) What must you do if you hear a siren from an emergency vehicle — fire engine, police car, ambulance?
 - a) nothing
 - b) pull over to the right hand side of the road
 - c) pull over to the left hand side of the road
 - d) pull over to the right hand side of the road and remain stopped until the emergency vehicle has passed.
- 16) False. It is an offence to operate the vehicle on a roadway until the defect has been repaired.

CONNECTIONS

PART XI

Technology and change



War: Hot and Cold

This is the eleventh of a weekly, fifteen-part general interest, non credit, educational series on technology and change, called Connections, offered by the Open Learning Institute.

Each week, an article will appear in this paper. On Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 9 (Cable TV), you can watch the weekly PBS television series, Connections, part of this multi-media continuing education program. As well, you can purchase a Viewer's Guide from the Open Learning Institute (see coupon at the end of this article).

In this article, physicist Herbert F. York and historian G. Allen Greb, both of the University of California, San Diego, examine the relationship among war, technology and public policy.

By HERBERT F. YORK and G. ALLEN GREB

For more than three decades now, we have lived under the threat of a nuclear holocaust. But the relationship between national security and technology did not emerge with the nuclear age.

From the time that one group of prehistoric men first used clubs and spears to force their will on another group, war and technology have been closely interrelated.

And throughout history, political and military leaders on the one hand have used science and technology to further their ends, and scientists and engineers on the other have exploited the special interests of the state to advance their own goals.

In recent years, and throughout the world, such interaction between scientists and policymakers has greatly increased. Traditionally, this partnership has employed technology to produce ever deadlier weapons. But today, advanced technology can also provide the means for arms control.

The continuing partnership between government and science seems assured; how that partnership will be used is less certain.

ESCALATION

From earliest times until the present, new offensive technologies have always been countered by defensive developments or more powerful offensive systems. Thus, technology has produced a steady progression of more efficient instruments of death and destruction: swords, longbows, firearms, aircraft, atomic bombs, missiles.

During World War II, for example, the Germans launched a successful blitzkrieg against most of the nations of central and western Europe. They came close to overrunning Britain and Russia as well by exploiting the latest technological developments in aircraft, tanks, and related equipment.

In the West, the British stopped the Nazi advance by making full use of another new technology, radar.

German technology, in the form of modern submarines and torpedoes, almost cut off American supplies from Europe. American technology, in the form of antisubmarine warfare and intelligence techniques, reversed that process.

And, perhaps most dramatic and politically portentous of all, World War II ended with the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

NEW ROLE FOR SCIENTISTS

During that conflagration, moreover, scientists and engineers did not simply respond to requests from military authorities. Rather, they became full participants in the planning process. They not only invented and built weapons, but they shared in making the decisions about which ones were needed, and even how they should be used.

Special new institutions, both inside and outside the government, had to be created to make this interaction work effectively. Such institutions have continued to evolve and proliferate since then.

Current versions include so-called "think tanks," such as RAND and other private research institutes; university operated institutions and permanent government committees composed of both academic and industrial scientists and engineers, which provide input on all matters from weapons development and deployment to arms control and disarmament.

WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT

The Cold War and the wars in Korea and Vietnam caused these new relationships to continue long after World War II. Whenever there seemed to be a lull in the process, an event like the Russian launching of Sputnik came along to reinforce this political and scientific collaboration.

One major result of this further interaction of science and technology with national security needs was the invention of the hydrogen bomb—in its first version, 1,000 times as powerful as its predecessor, the A-bomb—and the spread of both types of nuclear weapons to Russia, Britain, France, and China.

Another very significant result was the further development of rockets, which had been invented a thousand years earlier in a simple form, into huge and powerful devices capable of delivering nuclear

weapons to within a few hundred feet of any specified point on the globe in a half hour.

The possession of some thousands of such weapons, in several different forms, by both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. had defined the relationship of the two superpowers for the last two decades. It largely explains, moreover, why these nations occupy the positions of world power and influence that they do.

POLICY OPTIONS

Throughout the post-World War II period, scientists and engineers have continued to be full partners with authorities, participating at all levels of government in determining what should be done as well as how to do it.

Some of these participants have placed special emphasis on our exploiting the possibilities inherent in the latest scientific discoveries before some potential enemy does. Edward Teller, commonly known as the "father of the H-bomb," and the late Wernher von Braun, a leading developer of large rockets, both in Germany before World War II and in America afterwards, are two well known examples from a large group of such people.

Each of these scientists testified many times before congressional committees; each served as advisers to other leaders; and each made countless public appearances in support of his views.

Working in a similar fashion, others have promoted the use of modern science for some military applications but have opposed other applications that they considered to be especially dangerous. In short, they became not only developers of arms, but advocates of arms control. One prominent example is Robert Oppenheimer, who led in the development of the A-bomb but who opposed the development of the H-bomb.

ARMS DEVELOPMENT AND ARMS CONTROL

Today, the interactions between scientists and government are continuing along two main lines: first, the development of more sophisticated weaponry and, second, the pursuit of political agreements to stop or at least moderate such developments.

Vietnam, the first war in which technological superiority did not work to the advantage of a state, demonstrated the need to control weapons so deadly that nations are literally afraid to use them.

The development of nuclear weapons and long range delivery systems continues: the recent advances in microprocessors and other computers are making these and other weapons much "smarter" (and more devilish); and we are hearing talk that laser beams and other so-called death rays are somewhere around the corner.

In the case of arms control and disarmament, some treaties have been worked out placing modest limits on the development of some weapons and limiting the deployment and use of certain others. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are now attempting to extend these treaties, but the outlook for significant new agreements is mixed.

Advanced technology plays a key role in arms control as well as in arms development. The principal means for determining whether the various parties are complying with existing arms control treaties involves the use of very sophisticated devices. Satellites, for example, monitor both missile deployment and missile development, and very modern seismic detectors coupled with the latest data processing techniques make it possible to observe nuclear explosions from great distances.

The ever increasing complexity of both weapons development and efforts to control these devices thus guarantees the continued partnership of government and science in the technological process. How this partnership will ultimately influence society as a whole remains perhaps the most perplexing problem facing mankind.

NEXT WEEK: Historian A. Hunter Dupree of Brown University examines the increasing role of the government in technological development.

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EDITOR'S
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BY
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MIDDLETON

With the Iranian crisis in the news and on everyone's mind, I would like to take you back to another age and another ruler who refused to accept diplomatic immunity.

In the Dark Ages in Eastern Europe a delightful fellow called Vlad The Impaler held court in what we now know as Transylvania. He was called The Impaler, although not to his face, because he left his enemies hanging around on oversized meat hooks. It is remarkable that he had any enemies after word got out about this peculiarity of his but he is said to have done in hundreds of people this way.

A group of emissaries from another leader of the day apparently approached Vlad with some communication from their boss. They did not remove their hats as it was not their custom to take off their head gear, much as it is against the custom of Sheiks to appear in public without a turban.

Vlad was offended. While Vlad, who is considered by some to be the model Mary Shelly used for Dracula, did not hold the envoys hostage, he sent them home a little the worse for wear.

Vlad had their hats nailed to their heads. But that was a long time ago. Today we are a little more liberated than we were even a generation ago and there are people working hard to see that we are freed from even sexual stereotyping.

The Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Commission, the one everyone refers to as the Canadian Radio and Television Commission or CRTC, is asking for submissions on the question of eliminating sex role stereotyping from the broadcast media. The group would like to focus on specific recommendations for guidelines.

I think probably the worst offenders are the cartoons. Possibly the worst of these are the old Popeye cartoons. While it is always difficult to argue whether something is a stereotype or a real reflection of our society, the role models portrayed in the Flintstones are also too cliché for words. The men spend their lives trying to get out bowing and getting into trouble for it while their wives stay home and stitch and bitch. That doesn't really still exist, does it? Another group working toward increasing human rights in Canada is, of course, the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

One of their latest wins is a clarification of a case in which a bank employee had difficulty getting time off to observe religious holidays. Like many of the cases that come before such commissions, a settlement was reached rather than blame laid. That is a good part of the good work that such government groups do. Both parties come out with a little more understanding.

One of the groups working hard to give people a little understanding is the provincial motor vehicle branch. They want you to understand that drinking and driving does a lot of social as well as economic damage.

Figure out how many taxicabs you will have to take if you are convicted of a drunk driving offence and are suspended for the now mandatory three months. Add to that figure the amount of a fine, and Judge Darral Collins here has vowed stiff fines for drinking drivers. You can take taxis throughout the holiday season without even touching the figure you come up with.

Someone else who is concerned about social justice is NDP MP Jim Fulton. He is also concerned about the impact of a large passenger ferry on the Queen Charlotte Islands. He points out that there is still not adequate freight service to the islands, yet the province is diverting money intended for northern ferry and freight subsidies to southern routes.

Fulton says he has assurances from the Tories that they will be assessing the situation. Fulton is, however, skeptical of the PC's tax credit for mortgage payments. He notes that renters don't benefit, nor do those who have already paid for their home. He also offers the observation that the current high interest rates will eat up more money than the mortgage rebate scheme would give back. So those who might have been induced to buy through the saving still won't be able to. Only those who can already afford to will buy and thus the building industry won't benefit. The government money (read your tax dollars) will go to the banks as that increased interest.

I wonder if the government shouldn't be a little more honest and call the scheme a way of subsidizing the banks for the business they are losing through higher interest rates.

One government program that has also been recently slammed by local labor is the move by the Unemployment Insurance people to get back overpayments and catch cheaters. The analysis by local labor honcho Paul Johnson is that the whole thing is the fault of the Clark Government. He feels that the government is wrong for cutting back on pogy.

While you might agree with Johnson that the cutbacks are going to hurt those who honestly can't find work and therefore need the assistance from the plan they have paid in to, you can't defend the abusers. The rules of the game are that you can get a certain amount of assistance. If you work some days you get less money out of the fund, you don't pocket that money and the money you made on the side. If you do, you are not a beleaguered working man beset upon by a cruel capitalistic society, you are a crook, just like the white collar worker who cheats on his or her expense account.

Speaking of expenses, one of the consistent expenses most of us face is the electricity bill. Those who oppose damming for electrical power probably also are against nuclear generation of electricity and wouldn't want to see a coal burning plant next door either. For those who feel this way, take heart. B.C. Hydro is spending \$200,000 on a wind energy project on Vancouver Island. The joint federal, provincial and industry-funded project will generate power to be fed into the general power grid. The eventual use will be to supplant diesel generating stations in remote areas where other electricity isn't available as oil becomes too expensive to use for that purpose.

And speaking of expenses, the Republic of Andorra spent \$4.50 last year on the military. They money was used to buy blanks to fire on special occasions.

Former Socred staffers turning over documents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two former Social Credit party researchers implicated in the so-called dirty tricks affair turned over 40 to 50 documents to RCMP investigators Thursday as party chiefs turned on the media.

Ellen Mackay and Jack Kelly, who advocated sending to newspaper editors letters supporting Social Credit and signed with phony names, met with police in the office of their lawyer Robert Gardner.

They would not say what was in the documents until the RCMP investigators had finished with them.

The former party workers told party workers how to dupe editors with the phony signatures in a tape that was distributed to constituency presidents during last spring's election campaign. The party hierarchy, including Premier Bill Bennett, has said it did not know what was said on the tapes when they were distributed.

Meanwhile, in Victoria the premier downplayed the dirty tricks allegations and suggested the media was attacking his party through innuendo.

And Dan Campbell, who was Social Credit campaign manager in last May's

provincial election and is slated to be B.C.'s representative in Ottawa in 1980, told reporters he would see them in court if "political harassment" of him continued.

Miss Mackay, fired Tuesday by the Social Credit legislative caucus along with three other caucus workers, also told a television interviewer that Campbell gave her a \$1,000 bill to pay hotel expenses during last spring's campaign and did not ask for receipts.

Kelly, who quit his research job under pressure in October, said in the television interview he was told by Campbell receipts for a truck he had rented were not necessary.

Under provincial election laws, political campaign expenses must be reported within 60 days after polling day.

It was not immediately known whether the party reported the hotel and truck bills through receipts issued to other Social Credit members.

After meeting with police, Miss Mackay and Kelly said more meetings with the RCMP are planned but there has been no indication whether charges will be placed against them or anyone else.

The RCMP investigation, which began shortly after the letter-writing scandal surfaced in September, has been extended to Dec. 15.

Gardner has said his clients will decide whether to sue the party for wrongful dismissal after the RCMP investigation is complete.

Bennett refused comment Thursday on Tuesday's firing of the entire caucus research office and told reporters he saw nothing wrong with bank accounts being set up for party purposes which were not under party control.

"Someone should be taking a close look at the way in which some of these charges or allegations are being handled," the premier said.

Bennett said campaign literature he authorized was paid for through one of the funds not controlled by the party executive.

Accountant Ian Adam, a party fund-raiser, said Wednesday there are two funds — one used as a trust fund for deposits and the other for paying expenses at election time.

Later, Campbell threatened reporters with legal action. On Wednesday, Miss Mackay said Campbell had circulated a memo to ministerial aides last

February suggesting that use of the dirty tricks tapes be promoted.

Campbell's memo was withdrawn and destroyed three hours later.

Campbell told reporters that he did not deny writing the memo but he had not heard the tapes and if he had they would not have been sent out.

"If I get harassed any more by the press," he said, "you may meet me in court."

The source of campaign funds and where they were spent was "none of your business," he added.

In the television interview, Miss Mackay said her expenses on the campaign were paid in cash by the party's central campaign committee and the money was given to her by Campbell.

"I remember paying the first instalment of the hotel bill (at the Richmond Inn)," she said. "He gave me a \$1,000 bill."

Campbell did not ask her for receipts, she said.

Kelly said he had been given \$200 by Campbell to rent a truck.

"The first time I went I had receipts, I took them up to his office. He said they weren't necessary," Kelly told the television interviewer.

BOUEY OKAYED

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, has been reappointed for another seven-year term, Prime Minister Joe Clark announced today.

Senior deputy governor R.W. Lawson has also been reappointed to another seven-year term. Bouey has been a target of criticism for the last year as interest rates continued to climb to record levels.

The bank rate has been raised 11 times since March, 1978. It now stands at a record 14 per cent.

Pipeline rep quits in concern

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The northeastern B.C. field representative of the federal Northern Pipeline Agency has resigned saying she fears her part of the province will not reap benefits from construction of the proposed Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

Gloria Kerwin of Fort Nelson said there are few guarantees for local workers and businesses laid down in the latest draft of terms and conditions for the B.C. section of the line.

Ms. Kerwin said no agreement has been reached with pipeline and trucking unions to allow local non-union companies to participate.

Ms. Kerwin, who had worked a year for the agency, said she will make a presentation next week when the agency holds hearings in Fort Nelson.

THE WINNER IN HONDA'S NEW VEHICLE SHOWING DRAW



SHELLEY CAMPBELL

from Prince Rupert shown receiving her new Z50R HONDA MINI-BIKE from Joe Whitney, President Terrace Honda Sales and Bruce Carruthers, President North Line Sales Ltd.

Dec. 5 and Dec. 12
WINSDAY
tickets good for

Dec. 12
BIG BONUS PRIZES

TOTAL OF 500 OF \$1,000.00 EACH

Advertising won't mean any bargains

By CLIVE MOSTYN
VANCOUVER (CP) — A decision by the Law Society of British Columbia to drop its historic ban on advertising legal fees is not likely to lead to a fire-sale stampede for the services of bargain-basement ambulance chasers.

If anything, says one lawyer, it will simply enable a better-informed public to decide which kind of legal advice is needed for specific problems.

Wrapped in a complicated web of suit and counter-suit, the executive of the society, regulatory body for B.C.'s legal beagles, adopted a resolution Dec. 1 which approved "in principle" a policy amendment to allow legal fees to be advertised — in print only.

In March the society had relaxed its 58-year ban on legal ads, but for "informational" purposes only, not to include fees.

Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario also allow legal advertising, but with varying restrictions.

There are restrictions in the B.C. proposal, too, including an unspecified condition that the ads be dignified, accurate, not claim superiority over other members of the profession and that a yet-to-be-formed committee approve any advertising before it hits the newstands.

That condition galls Jack James, a Vancouver lawyer whose storefront operation, The Law Shoppe, has run afoul of benchers.

"I don't like the committee approval restriction and I don't know if it's legal," said James, who is still awaiting a benchers citation because he advertised his three-month-old business.

"I like Manitoba's approach where there are just guidelines, not mandatory approval of ads."

James, who limits his practice to civil matters such as divorces, wills and conveyancing, also had been planning to advertise on radio and television and thinks the restriction to print advertising may be illegal, too.

He said there are several acts and regulations dealing with advertising and that he wonders why further guidelines are needed.

It is James and other lawyers who operate storefront law offices who will benefit most from the law society's decision, said Bryan Williams, counsel for Don Jabour, a North Vancouver lawyer who has been battling B.C.'s benchers over advertising since 1977.

In early 1978, Jabour was cited for professional misconduct when he began advertising legal services and fees at his North Shore Neighborhood Legal Clinic.

The benchers tried to suspend him for six months, he won an injunction and the whole matter ended up in B.C. Supreme Court.

Justice Albert Mackoff ruled in April that under the federal Combines Investigation Act, the

provincially-chartered B.C. law society could not ban legal advertising, just regulate it. That interpretation brought a predictable response by the law society — a March 3 date in B.C. Court of Appeal.

Williams, whose client was unavailable for comment, said he hopes the benchers' will abandon their appeal in view of the decision to drop the advertising ban.

Small, clinic-style legal firms will welcome the benchers' decision because fees for matters such as uncontested divorces, wills, conveyancing, deeds and immigration applications usually are based on standard procedures and prices can be fixed in advance.

Williams said the ruling will not have a great impact on larger firms handling complicated cases which often require exhaustive research and extra staff.

"I think the decision is clearly a recognition that the public interest must come first," he said.

That view is shared by Gina Hartley, president of the B.C. branch of the Consumer's Association of Canada, which has lobbied for legal advertising.



When you call your government, June Bates answers.

June Bates is one of the Government switchboard operators. She's been an operator for the Government for over 14 years.

That's a lot of phone calls.

But she does it because she enjoys helping people. And because she knows how important her job is to the operation of the government.

There's a good chance

that you'll never meet June at work but there's a good chance you'll be talking to her.

June is only one of the more

than 43,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union working for you all over the Province.

At all kinds of jobs.

Under all kinds of working conditions.

All people whose skill, experience and dedication have made our provincial public employees among the most efficient anywhere in North America today.

And that's something to be proud of.



The B.C. Government Employees' Union
We're working for you.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

I DID IT!

Mary Hatcher
lost 85 pounds!

"I couldn't believe how fast I lost weight, and I did it without feeling hungry or nervous."

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

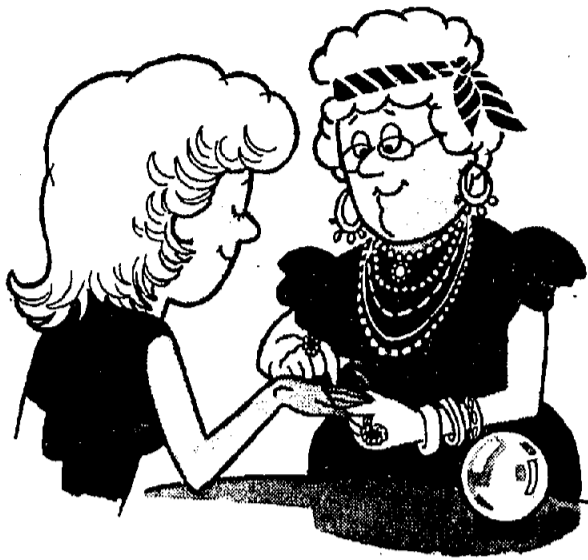
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



HOROSCOPES UNAVAILABLE

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

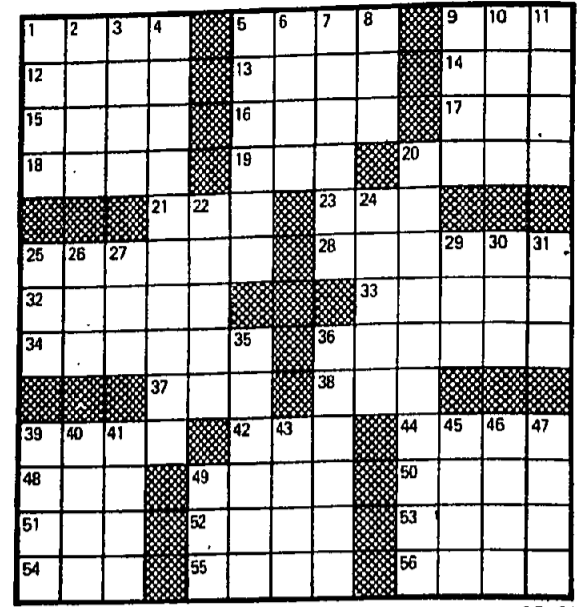
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 13 Greek war god
 14 Mature
 15 Pelvic bones
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 19 Denary
 20 Scott
 21 Gardener's implement
 23 Rhea's relative
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 28 Negligent
 32 Circular bands
 33 Small herring
 34 — it!

DOWN
 1 Wicked
 2 Story
 3 Inter —
 4 Leaping insect
 5 Moistened, as chicken
 6 Canal of note
 7 Bill (slang)
 8 Chemical suffix
 9 Highway division
 10 Curved molding
 11 Equal
 20 Escaped the law
 22 Welles or Bean
 24 Hostess
 25 Exclamations
 26 Folding bed
 27 Iowa college
 29 Anger
 30 Gal of song
 31 Sow's dwelling
 35 Tease or heckle
 36 Naps
 39 To stain
 40 Ireland
 41 Israeli port
 43 Board
 45 Melville opus
 46 Resound
 47 Being
 49 Doctrine

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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IDES	VIPER	
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FIELD	DDAY	ROSA
ODES	COMER	
COINS	ERAS	
LUNG	SATURDAY	
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ESER	TENT	YEN

10-6
 (Hurry up!) Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-6

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRIVATE LIMERICKS MIGHT PROVOKE RAUCOUS LAUGHTER.

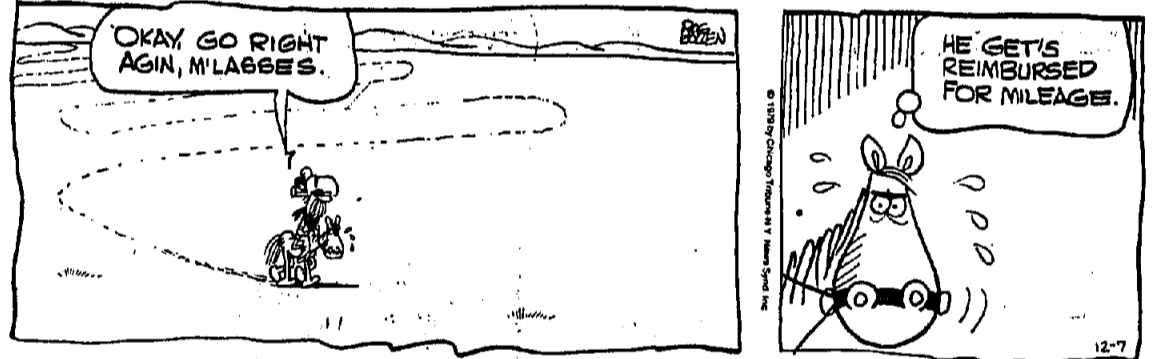
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals D

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

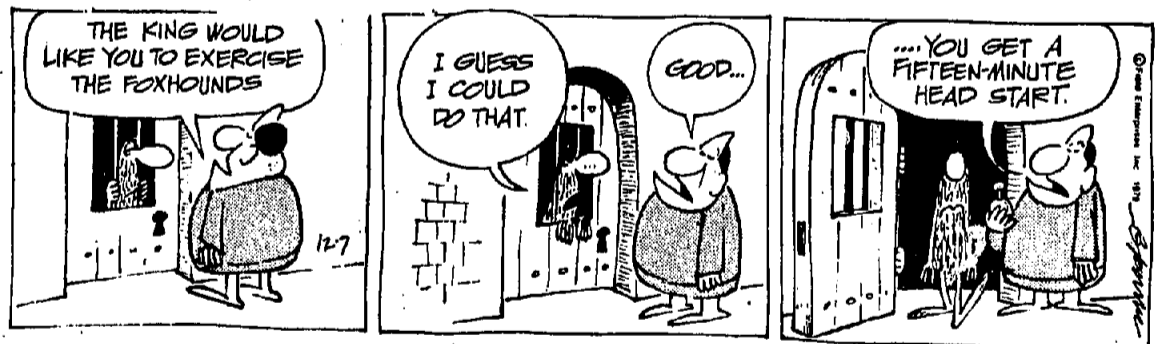
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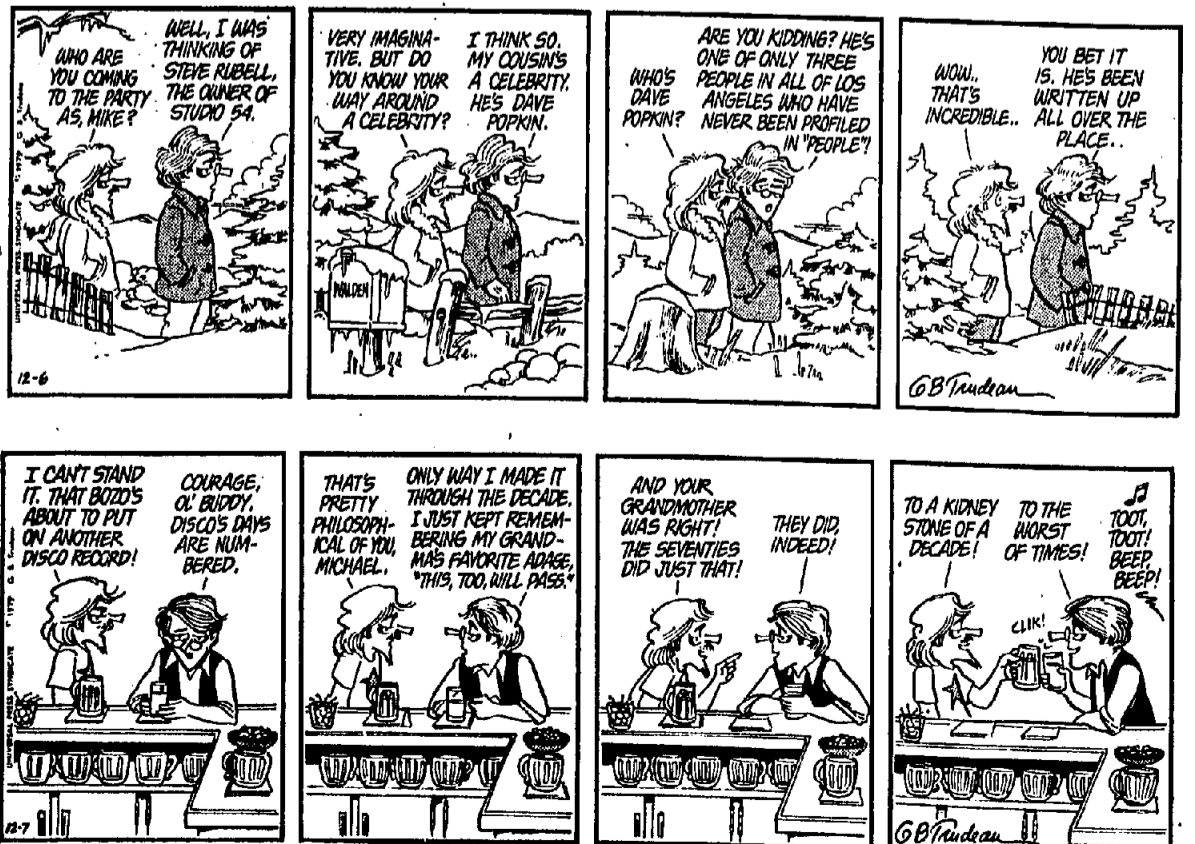
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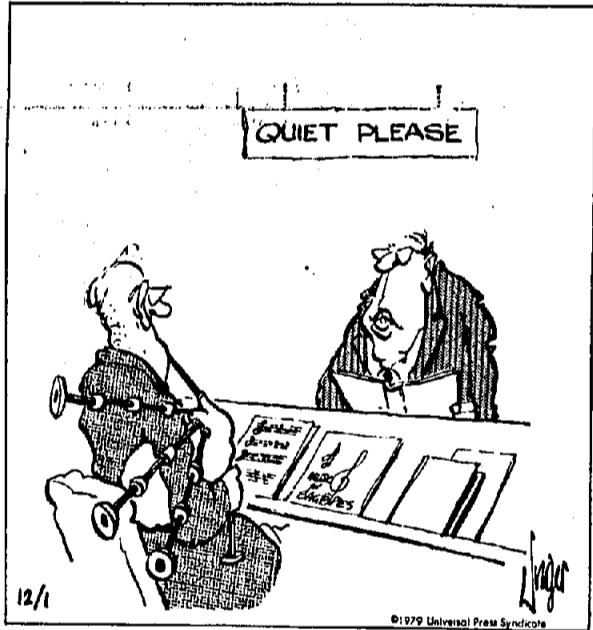
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DOONESBURY



HERMAN



HERMAN



At 16, Paternity Suit Doesn't Fit

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Our son is a 16-year-old high school sophomore who is very mature for his age. He's been steadily dating a 17-year-old senior for about a year. We've always had an excellent rapport with our son and have openly discussed sex, reproduction and contraception.

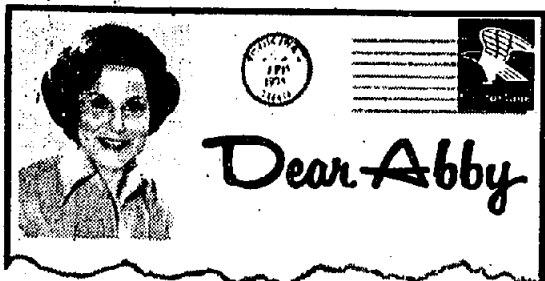
Last week his girlfriend happily informed him that she is six months pregnant, and she's delighted! She had already told her family, who she says are excited and happy and have given her baby gifts and almost completely furnished her nursery! She and her parents have talked with a school counselor and today she starts classes at an alternative school for school-aged mothers and mothers-to-be. She told all her friends at school before telling our son and he is now being approached with all sorts of questions and comments from his teachers and classmates.

The girl states she is happy about it and just hopes our son will be a good "Daddy." She's even asked him to participate in natural childbirth classes with her.

Our son is bewildered and dumbfounded about all this. He says he feels an obligation to her, but at his age marriage is out of the question. We agree, but how can we help him through this? All articles and programs are geared to help unwed mothers, but what about an unwed father? We want him to get on with a normal life without suffering any psychological scars. Are there groups or agencies to help boys in this predicament? Where can we turn?

PARENTS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR PARENTS: There are excellent counseling services in your area. Contact your Family Service Association. And see a lawyer about the obligations, rights and responsibilities of an unwed father.



DEAR ABBY: I see that many of our public figures are now getting hit in the face with pies and accepting it good naturedly. Have you ever had a pie in the face, Abby?
CURIOUS IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR CURIOUS: No. But if I ever do, I hope it's pecan. It might hurt a little more, but it will taste better.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't know who else to talk to about this embarrassing problem. I am a 30-year-old woman who is going bald! It's on my mind (no pun intended) constantly, and I'm really depressed about it.

Two years ago, when I first started to notice that my hair was getting very thin, I went to a dermatologist. He said it must be a hereditary thing and there was nothing he could do about it. My father was bald at an early age, but my mother is 65 and has a full head of hair. As far as I know, there have been no bald women in my family.

Please tell me what to do before I lose my mind. I hate to go out of the house looking like this.

GOING BALD

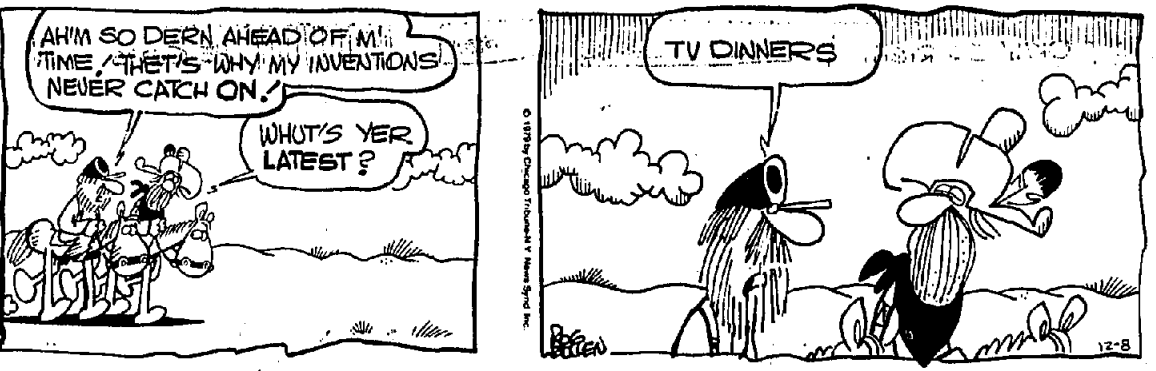
DEAR GOING: See another dermatologist and get his opinion. If he can't help you, consult a therapist who is trained to treat emotional disorders. Baldness in women (as well as in men) is often caused by emotional stress. In the meantime, let me assure you that you are not alone. Get a pretty wig and some good-looking hats, and don't despair.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIE IN WACA": Yes, there are plenty of dangers. Sometimes just the thought of getting into hot water keeps a guy clean.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



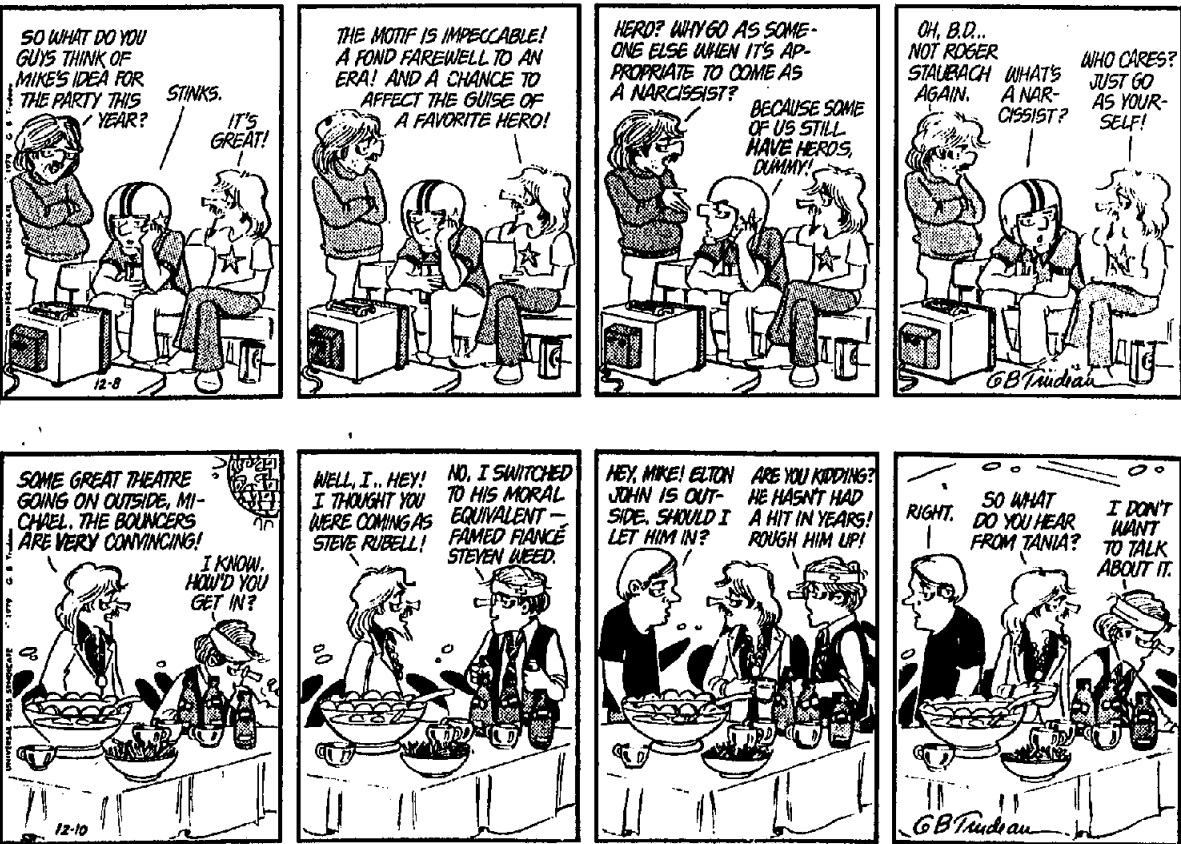
By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



By Johnny Hart



By Garry Trudeau



FRIDAY		5 p.m. to midnight				
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5	:00 Carol Burnett News Cont'd :15 :30 :45	Happy Days Hourglass Cont'd	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company	Cont'd Alexandre and le Roi Cont'd	
6	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Charlie's Angels Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd	Zoom Cont'd Over Easy	Ca Solr Edition Pacificque Actualites	
7	:00 Seattle Tonight! Tic Tac Dough :15 :30 :45	Billy Graham Cont'd	Detective School Grand Old	MacNeil Lehrer Crockett's Garden	Afon Oncle Gentes en Herbes	
8	:00 Shirley Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Archib Bunker's Place Front Page Challenge	Incredible Hulk Cont'd	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Fredric Cont'd Hora-Sarie Cont'd	
9	:00 Rockford Files Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Tommy Hunter Cont'd	Dukes of Hazzard Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre Cont'd	Cont'd L'Enjeu Cont'd	
10	:00 Elschied Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Dallas Cont'd	Elschied Cont'd	Evening at Symphony Cont'd	Cont'd Journal Et Meleo	
11	:00 News Cont'd Tonight Show :15 :30 :45	National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd The Prisoner	Sport Cinema Sport Cinema	
12	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Kojak Cont'd	Late Show Cont'd	Night Stalker Cont'd Late Movie	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	
SATURDAY		10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
10	:00 Casper and the Angels Flash Gordon :15 :30 :45	NFL Cont'd	Swiss Fam. Robinson Untamed World	Studio See Once Upon A Classic	Football American Cont'd	
11	:00 Hol Hero Sandwich Cont'd :15 :30 :45	Cont'd	McGowan & Co. Kaleidoscope Cont'd	Oil Painting Education-Behaviour	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	
12	:00 Target: Impossible the NFL :15 :30 :45	Cont'd You Can Do It!	All Star Wrestling Cont'd	Connections Cont'd	Cont'd Le Club Des Cinq	
1	:00 NBC Pro Football Denver at Seattle :15 :30 :45	100 Huntley Street Cont'd	Cont'd	Hollywood Musicals Silk Stockings	Les Heros du Samedi Albatro Cont'd	
2	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Cont'd Circle Square	Cont'd	Cont'd	Telejeans Cont'd Parlementaire a Ottawa	
3	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Inside Track Carol Burnett	Cont'd	Medix Cont'd Julia Child	Cont'd Bagatelle Cont'd	
4	:00 Great Amer Game Match :15 :30 :45	One of a Kind Reach for the Top	Wide World of Sport Cont'd	Evening at Symphony Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Delfi	
5	:00 Gong Show News Cont'd :15 :30 :45	Hockey Night Cont'd	Cont'd Show Biz	The Prisoner Cont'd	Le Salree du Hockey Cont'd	
6	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd	Once Upon A Classic Newsworld Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	
7	:00 Wildlife Adventure Wild Kingdom :15 :30 :45	Cont'd	BJ & the Bear Cont'd	Yr. of the Wilbeest Cont'd	Cont'd Tejournal Nouvelles	
8	:00 C.H.P.S. Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Sat. Night Movie Cont'd	Acad. Performance Mary and Joseph	Two Ronnies Perrin Cont'd	Federale Course Autour de Monde	
9	:00 BJ and The Bear Cont'd :15 :30 :45	Dead Heat on Merry-Go-Round	Cont'd	Movie Bells of St. Mary's	Nolr sur Blanc Cont'd	
10	:00 A Man Called Sloane :15 :30 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Le Mutant Cont'd	
11	:00 News Cont'd Saturday Night Live :15 :30 :45	National Night Final Late Show	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd Silent Night	Cinema Cont'd Cont'd	
12	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Reflections of Murder Cont'd	Late Show The Homecoming	Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd	

SUNDAY		5 p.m. to midnight				
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5	:00 Meet the Press News Cont'd :15 :30 :45	Bugs Bunny Cont'd	Unlamed World Yan's Woking	Scarlet Letter German Soccer	Second Regard Cont'd	
6	:00 Jack Paters How Come? :15 :30 :45	Disney's World Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd	Cont'd Camera Three	Hebdo Dimanche Cont'd	
7	:00 Big Event Cont'd :15 :30 :45	The Beachcombers Mork and Mindy	Lou Grant Cont'd	Masterpiece Docum. Cont'd	Chez Denise Beaux Dimanches	
8	:00 Mary and Joseph Story of Faith :15 :30 :45	Super special Cont'd	Cont'd	Connections Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd	
9	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	A Gill To Last	vegas Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre Love for Lydia	Cont'd Cont'd	
10	:00 Prime Time Sunday Cont'd :15 :30 :45	supercow Cont'd	W5 Cont'd	Elizabeth R Cont'd	Cont'd Tejournal Sport	
11	:00 News Cont'd Inside Daisy :15 :30 :45	National Nallon's Night Final Late	Cont'd CTV News	News Cont'd Face the Nation	Cina Club Cesar Cont'd	
12	:00 Clover Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45	Cont'd	Show Teahouse of the August	Movie The Nelson Affair	Cont'd Cont'd	

RELIGION ...

Pope John Paul will celebrate midnight Christmas mass at St. Peter's Basilica and deliver a Christmas message from the main balcony of the huge basilica in the Vatican City at noon Dec. 25. The announcement, made

Wednesday by a Vatican spokesman, dispelled rumors that the Polish-born pope might go to Bethlehem for Christmas.

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada can't afford to ignore "the leadership gifts of any

layperson, man or woman," The Canadian Churchman says.

The church's national newspaper says in an editorial that women aren't being elected to national and diocesan committees, comprising "only 13 per cent

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of the total committee membership and 11 per cent of the National Executive Council."

The newspaper was commenting on a recent survey by a number of Anglican women and presented to the House of Bishops, saying "the preaching, pastoral counselling and teaching functions of the church and its seminaries should be open equally to men and women."

"It must be recognized that 'submission of women' doctrines have been used to oppress and victimize women in the past."

MONTREAL (CP) — PaulEmile Cardinal Leger leaves Monday for Cambodia to spend a week visiting refugee camps.

The former archbishop of Montreal is co-chairman, with former governor-general Roland Michener, of the Canadian Foundation for Indochinese Refugees, which works with Canadians who want to make individual donations to the refugees. Leger, 75, spent 12 years in Cameroon, in Africa, where he established centres for lepers, the handicapped and children suffering from malnutrition.

HALIFAX (CP) — A Christmas card program to focus attention on the plight of political prisoners in Argentina has been started by the Halifax Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Colleen O'Malley, speaking for the group, said the campaign also was designed to bring pressure on the Argentine government to soften its attitude toward its domestic critics. "It is appropriate for all concerned Canadians, not just Catholics," to take an interest in the project, she said.

Churches aid world's lepers

By GAIL LEM TORONTO (CP) — Leprosy.

Few Canadians know much about it and probably fewer care. Yet experts say 15 million people around the world suffer from the disfiguring disease. Canadian missionaries still are among the world leaders in helping aid victims.

Leprosy strikes mostly in tropical and sub-tropical countries but it is by no means limited to the Third World. There are 100 known cases of leprosy in Canada, most of them in Metropolitan Toronto.

Although Canadian medical personnel rarely choose to specialize in treating the disease, Canadians have been actively involved in the fight to eradicate it since 1892, says Rev. Douglas Graham, executive director of The Leprosy Mission Canada.

The Canadian branch of The Leprosy Mission International was formed then when Wellesley C. Bailey, an Irish Presbyterian missionary, addressed a small meeting in Guelph, Ont.

Bailey had established the original organization in Dublin 18 years earlier when he interested Irish friends in the plight of lepers in India.

Today the inter-denominational organization, which draws its support mainly from Protestant church groups, operates more than 40 centres in Bhutan, Burma, India, Indonesia, Korea, Lesotho, Nepal and Papua New Guinea. It also gives financial help and training and supplies drugs to other organizations which treat lepers in these and 27 other countries.

The Leprosy Mission usually operates through

organizations such as the Christian Medical Society of Zambia in countries where it has no centres of its own, says Graham, a Baptist minister who joined the mission in Scotland 21 years ago and has directed its Canadian branch for the last decade.

He says giving financial and other assistance through Christian organizations is one way of ensuring that the aid reaches the people it is intended to help.

There are some non-secular groups which do leprosy work but there are practically no non-Christian groups.

This may have something to do with the fatalism of some non-Christian religions, Graham says, which lead people to simply accept their illnesses and hope for a better lot in the next life.

The mission treats all who have the disease alike regardless of religion.

"It will always be a fact of history that it was Christian missionaries who pioneered care and treatment of leprosy sufferers."

Attending religious services offered at mission centres is optional for patients, but Graham says many do convert to Christianity.

He says they have become accustomed to ostracism and are "tremendously impressed with the dedication of the Christian staff" who are not afraid to touch them.

Paramedical workers employed by the mission are often former leprosy patients who have been cured by regular treatments of an inexpensive drug called Dapsone, which has been used since the late 1940s.

"It's a lonely task from every point of view," Graham says, because paramedics are often the only Christians in the community and are feared by the villagers, who think they represent a threat to both health and religion.

Leprosy is caused by infection with a small, rod-shaped germ first identified in 1872.

It is not hereditary and is only mildly infectious but medical personnel are still baffled by how it spreads.

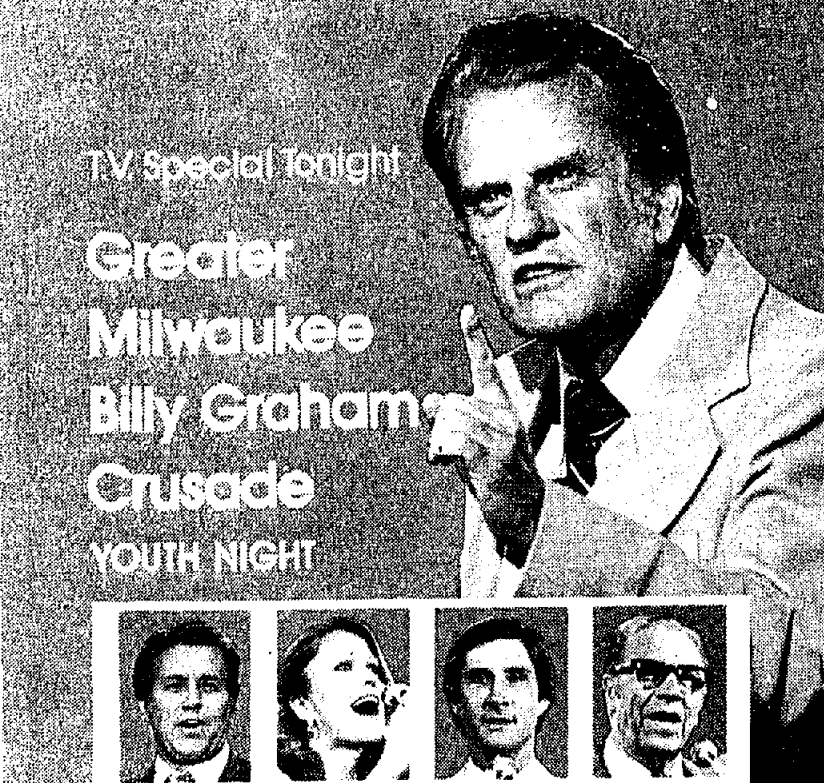
The Leprosy Mission estimates that only three million of leprosy sufferers are receiving treatment — and the treatment in many cases is inadequate.

Graham says it is difficult to convince many leprosy sufferers to come for regular treatments because it sometimes means walking 150 kilometres over mountains on infected feet or losing pay.

The mission says one-third of leprosy sufferers are children and it estimates that another one million people will contract the disease during the next five years.

Yet the days of the leper colony are past, Graham says, although some older leprosy sufferers who are seriously crippled and have been ostracized for most of their lives will always need a mercy home.

He says mission members — which include several Canadians, such as Trudy Baumann from Toronto, a nurse at Naini Leprosy Hospital in Allahbad, India; Dr. and Mrs. Bill Norrie from Lethbridge, Alta., on assignment in Nepal; and Joan Nolting from Stratford, Ont., seconded to the Southern Asia Office by the Lutheran Church in America — "are motivated of course by the fact that Christ touched the lepers."



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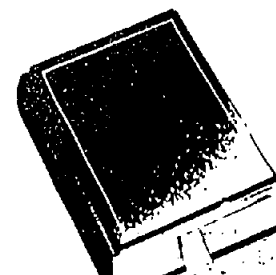
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Doll offered as CDC raffle prize

Gerry Taylor, with mother Maria Taylor, displays the doll and quilt that are to be the prizes in the Terrace Child Development Centre's annual Christmas doll raffle to take place Dec. 22. Tickets are available at 635-9300.

The doll was donated by Northern Drugs and the 28 outfits were made by the parents friends and staff of the centre.

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Demand for bedroom fireplace increases

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growing trend towards enjoying the light of the hearth in private.

North, South, East, West — all across our land, architects, home builders and fireplace dealers alike, are reporting more householders as opting for the fireplace in the bedroom. Whether it's the "me generation" building their first home, or the empty-nesters remodeling the old to suit new lifestyles, the fireplace is warming up the boudoir as well as the family room and kitchen.

It is no surprise that there is at least one fireplace in 65 percent of the single-family dwellings being built today. In fact, according to a leading fireplace journal, there are more than 22 million fireplaces in existence throughout the United States. A recent home builder's poll rated fireplaces among the top four features home buyers insist on.

But, what is surprising is that 90 percent of all higher-priced homes (\$100,000 or more) now under construction, have more than one fireplace and that the second fireplace is more often than not, being put in the bedroom.

A Houston, Texas, builder found that homeowners were using their bedroom fireplaces and/or wood-burning stoves to take the chill off the air, rather than turning on the main heating system for the entire house. "When electrical current was lost last winter in rural areas because of falling ice downing lines, it was the trusty fireplace and old wood-burning stove that got many Texans through the winter," he explained.

That story was echoed in many parts of New England and the Midwest. In the warmer states, such as Florida, builders reported that fireplaces and wood-burning stoves were being used to take the dampness out of the house.

From the West Coast —

that bastion of avant-garde lifestyles — came this report: one innovative Southern California architect designed a sunken, seating area around his client's whirlpool bath in the master bath, and heated it with an open fireplace. Topping off this piece de resistance, was a set of see-through pyrex doors leading from the master bedroom into the bath, enabling the ambience of the glowing fireplace to be enjoyed from the bedroom as well.

This same architect also saw a definite increase in the bedroom fireplace. "This trend will continue to grow," he predicted, "as more and more parents seek a retreat from the traditional, 'catch-all family room.'"

Whether or not you are seeking a parent retreat; or more adventurously, a heated area in front of your bath; or, in a more practical vein, ways to cut down the heating bill; or perhaps, just the warmth and beauty of an old-fashioned fireplace in the quiet of your bedroom — it is within your reach.

Pre-built fireplaces with zero clearance, free-standing fireplaces and stoves, as well as fireplace inserts, have brought man's love affair with the fireplace into the realm of every home.

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means the fireplace may be installed on or against existing walls, in a corner, or even between two rooms, serving as a room divider. Knocking out walls and other extensive remodeling is not necessary, nor is it necessary to build a foundation under the unit. However, if you want to be able to view the fire from your bed, you will have to elevate the firebox about two feet off the floor or raise the hearth.

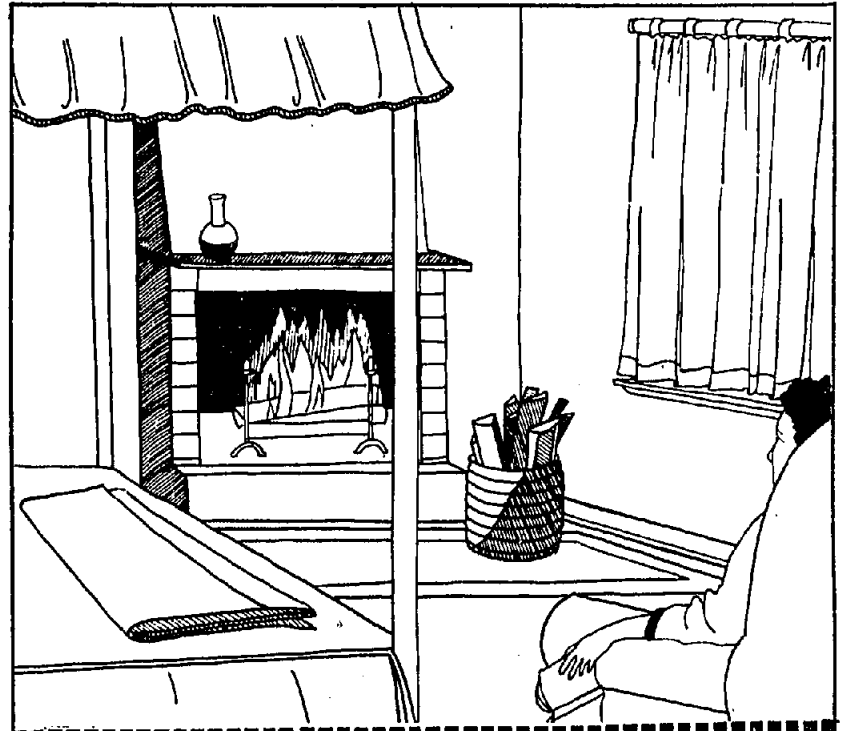
Another nice feature is that the homeowner can face pre-built units with a variety of materials compatible with his or her bedroom decor, such as brick, stone, stucco, or even paneling. Gas-log sets also can be installed in zero clearance fireplaces. However, the Fireplace Institute recommends that you check first with your area's building codes. Instructions for proper venting and installation are supplied by the fireplace manufacturers.

Free-standing fireplaces or wood-burning stoves are another option. Styles range from ultra-modern to "Ben Franklin" types. However, free-standing units must be placed on a heat-resistant platform or base, and placement in the room will depend on the material of the adjacent walls. Proper clearance from combustible and non-combustible wall materials are specified on each unit.

Still another alternative is the fireplace insert, designed for the fireplace that is already in the room. The advantage of the insert is that the firebox, which is equipped with glass doors, is easily slid into the existing fireplace. The fire burns in this enclosed chamber, insuring minimal heat loss while allowing the beauty of the fire to be seen by the viewer.

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Phone 635-6357

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SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES
Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Phone for appointment.
Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 pm. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING and RELAXATION EXERCISES
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 pm.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and pulsances.

SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC
(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

COMMUNITY VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICES
AID TO HANDICAPPED
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

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

Lazelle Preschool
4907 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
There are a few spaces available for children ages 3-5 in this progressive daily nursery school. Special help available for children with mild developmental delays, e.g., poor co-ordination, delayed speech development, etc., not requiring medical referral. For further information, phone the Supervisor, Nettie Olsen, at 635-7918.

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Mart
You may place your advance bid before the sale.
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FURNITURE - complete bedroom suite like new, dining room suite, sofas, chairs, clocks, coffee tables, dressers, single and double beds, one maytag dishwasher. Many more items are coming in daily. We sell off the floor six days a week. For pick-up or more information please call 635-5172 Terrace Auction Mart. C3-7Dec

WHOLESALE PRICES

On all remaining tools, gifts and pendulum clocks. Plus good selection of used furniture. Open daily 1:30 to 5:30, Tues.-Sat. Phone 635-7824. Old Totem Beverage Building, next to Northern Inn. Action every Sunday at 2 p.m. (a13-21D)

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14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ Carpet & Flooring
Installation
You supply - we install 638-1691 (am-1-10-79)

SEARS SALES AGENCY
Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental Ironwork 3972 Doble Street Phone 635-7824 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Closed Mondays (am-12-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.
Schmitt's Excavating 635-3939 (am-1-10-79)

COLLIER EXCAVATING
Backhoe Work
Phone 635-5340, after 6 p.m. (am-1-10-79)

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meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

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Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women 638-8388

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Do you feel you have a drinking problem? There is help
Available! Phone 635-4646 635-9052 638-1514

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meetings: Mon. 8:30pm United Church. Mon. 8 p.m.-Atanon-Skeena Health Unit. Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kilmat.

Women's A.A. Meetings - every Tuesday night at 7:30 - 4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

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

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank You.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE
-a support service for women-
4711 Lazelle Ave. behind Tillikum Theatre 635-5145
Drop In: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome. **EVENING PROGRAMS:** 7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's A.A. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women. 2nd Wednesday - single parents (led by a single father. 3rd Wednesday - Men and Women's Rap. Thursdays - Women's Night Out.

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24. SITUATIONS WANTED

ARE YOUR CEILINGS GETTING DINGY LOOKING? If they are, have them professionally resealed. Call Earl at 635-2774. (c40-12D)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
For Sale-double bed with headboard. Phone 635-9448. P1-7 Dec
For sale clothes dryer. Ingills make, like new, call 638-1401 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends. P3-11 Dec

33. FOR SALE MISC.

1978 Chev H.D. 1/2 ton fully equipped. \$5900
Vanquard slip in canopy full door. \$695.00
New fiberglass go-cart. New value \$1250.00. Take best offer or trade.
Pioneer power saw, older but hardly used \$90.00
'79 Ford deluxe canopy fiberglass, wired and lighted. \$695.00
Call 638-1744 P3-11 Dec

180 Kazama skis and 250 tyrolia bindings. \$110.00. Phone 635-3928. P2-7 Dec

4 Snowtires '14", fencing staples, 4" nails, 3 HP gas engine, sump pump. Phone after 5 p.m. 635-2880 P2-7 Dec

Bosch Dough Maker. Heavy Duty. 600 Watt Motor, standard, 5 loaves capacity. Kneads, whips, blends and slices. Oven ready dough in 15 minutes. Save time and \$\$\$ (one cent per ounce of bread) Attachments available, revolutionary Magic Mill II, grinds all grains, peas, beans, self cleaning. Weighs 8 1/2 pounds, grinds 80 pounds per hour. Sales Service. Dealer inquiries:
Okanogan Kitchen
1172 High Rd.,
Kelowna B.C. V1Y 7B1
763-0212
763-0212
C4-23,30 N., 7, 14 Dec.

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale one used oil furnace. Phone 635-5891 after 6. C5-12 Dec

Three \$100 uncirculated Canadian Olympic 14kt. gold coins. Also large collection of Canadian Olympic \$10 and \$5 silver coins. Open to offers. Contact Jack Ambler or Jim Cleghorn at The Royal Bank. (c5-12D)

Needed Immediately
Avon representatives to hire in the following areas.
1) Copper Side Estates
2) Muller, Valleyview area
3) Sparks, Munthe and Westview
Please call Norma at 635-7496. C1fn 5-12-79

Offers invited for clear cutting an eight (8) acre stand of L. Pine and birch. To be followed by grubbing and clearing for cultivation. Merchantable trees to contractor, balance to be decked on the property. 35 miles east of Terrace on Highway 16. D Harvard, P.O. Box 2458, Smithers B.C. 847-2993 P20-11 Dec.

CARRIERS NEEDED

In the following areas
Thornhill
Kirsh, Maple, Kulsap, Kenworth, Skeena Valley Trailer Crt, Sande, Toynbee, Old Lakelse Lk. Rd., Muller, Pine, Paquette, Empire, Clark, Newell, Kotoed, River Dr., Seaton.
Terrace
4500 Greig, 4500 Park, 4500 Little, Birch, 4600 Lakelse, 4600 Davis, 4600 Loon, 5000 Mills, 4900 Walsh, 4900 Park, Tweedle.
If you are interested in any of the following routes please phone 635-6357 between 9 am - 5 pm (sif-1fn)

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (cm-5-10-79)
Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with air tools. Available for renovations, custom cabinets, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone after 6 p.m. Ask for Don. 635-5708. (c20-21D)

37. PETS
Registered golden Labrador retriever puppies. \$225.000. Phone 635-5823 C6 -3,5,7,10,12,14 Dec
To give away to a good home one six week old 1/2 Shepard-1/2 Lab. pup. Phone 635-9355 after 6 p.m. NC -11 Dec

For Sale: Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies. Price \$150. Ready for Christmas. Phone Quesnel 747-1169. (c15-17D)

38. WANTED MISC.

WANTED TO BUY BATTERIES
Old car, truck and cat batteries. Top price paid. Will pickup. Phone 635-4735. P14 Dec
Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (c1fn-11-10-79)

CASH
Will pay instant cash for BCRIC shares. Ph 635-4226. c20-11 N

URGENTLY NEEDED
Female needs ride from downtown into Thornhill School area between 3 and 4 p.m. Will pay gas. Please call the Herald at 635-6357 and leave a message. (sif-1fn)

WANTED
Spot cash for your: BCRIC SHARES
Queensway Trading 3215 Kalam 638-1613 A 6-21 Dec

WANTED
Spot cash paid for good used furniture, guns, jewellery, skates, BCRIC shares.
Anything of value We buy—sell—trade Gunsmithing
QUEENSWAY TRADING
3215 Kalam St. Terrace 638-1613 Alfn-Tues, Friday 23-11-79

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Bachelor rooms in mobile motel complex N. Kalam Trailer Court. Fridge in each room, community kitchen, laundry facilities. \$50 week single. \$37.50 week double. 635-9473. (c20-19D)

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LEGAL

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of VICTOR WIEK ALSO KNOWN AS VICTOR VAK ALSO KNOWN AS VICTOR WICK ALSO KNOWN AS VICTOR WEAK who was born in Finland on April 28, 1885 and who resided at Terrace, B.C. and Sinclair Mills, B.C., kindly contact: Public Trustee, File Nbr 741110, Attention: R.J. SULENTICH 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5 A2-30 N 7Dec

Killer getting all the breaks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Convicted killer Anthony (Bunny) Gerein got his second break in a successful escape when he was recognized by a Vancouver policeman who did nothing because he thought Gerein was in custody.

The policeman, working as a school liaison officer, recognized a man getting out of a taxi in Vancouver as Gerein, police said Thursday.

It wasn't until he got home that the policeman learned Gerein had fled from his United States escort as they left their plane at Vancouver International Airport and took a taxi into Vancouver.

Gerein, known as a master of disguises, had a beard and mustache when he escaped custody. But the man seen by the Vancouver policeman was clean-shaven, police said.

"At least it gives us an indication of what he looks like now."

Gerein's first break in his escape Wednesday came when there was a gap in the handover from U.S. immigration officers and the RCMP escort waiting for him in an immigration area some distance away.

The gap in the handover will mean a tightening of procedures in transferring prisoners from American to Canadian escorts, authorities said Thursday.

Monica Bell, regional deputy director for the U.S. Immigration department in San Francisco, said Thursday that past practice has been for Canadian authorities to be at the door of the aircraft when meeting a potentially-dangerous prisoner.

She said U.S. procedures also will be changed because of the escape. In future the prisoner and escort will remain aboard the plane and Canadian authorities will have to come aboard to take custody.

Gerein, who previously escaped Nov. 19 from the B.C. Penitentiary where he was starting a life sentence for a double murder, was recaptured Nov. 24 in a motel at Hayward Calif. Ms. Bell said Gerein's girlfriend, who was with him at the time, was deported to Canada Thursday.

Gerein was being deported under escort as an alien who entered the U.S. without inspection, Ms. Bell said. Two escorts were assigned because he was known to be a potential threat.

The escorts were unarmed and handcuffs or other restraints weren't used because of American airline regulations.

He wasn't in handcuffs after the plane landed, Ms. Bell said, "because we feel we don't have authority over

a Canadian citizen on Canadian soil."

She said Gerein questioned his escorts about whether they were armed which indicated "he was considering an escape bid and was wondering if he would be shot in the back if he ran."

When there was no Canadian escort at the plane, Gerein bolted from the U.S. escorts and fled through a fire door in the walkway to the immigration centre.

His escorts pursued him across a runway and over a wire fence before they lost him in a parking lot.

Gerein, dressed in grey American institutional clothes, took a taxi into Vancouver before roadblocks could be placed around the airport. He paid the taxi driver with a \$10 U.S. bill, part of possessions he was allowed to keep after his arrest.

ACID USE UP

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — A drug roundup in which 44 arrest warrants were issued in this Vancouver suburb Thursday confirms that the use of the illegal chemical LSD is on the upswing again in British Columbia.

RCMP S.Sgt. John Kovalick said the roundup is the result of a four-month operation by an undercover constable in Richmond, Delta, Vancouver and Burnaby.

Thirty-two arrests were made by late Thursday on charges of trafficking in illicit drugs. Those arrested or sought included six juveniles, one a 18-year-old boy.

The undercover officer made buys of marijuana, hashish and hash oil, cocaine and LSD, Kovalick said.

"LSD seems to be more prevalent again," he said. RCMP Supt. Lyman Henschel, drug enforcement co-ordinator, said the increasing use of LSD after its popularity in the 1960s is surprising to police.

"We see it more among younger people so we don't believe it's the result of a heroin shortage," he said. "In the last four to six months its suddenly emerged not only in the Vancouver area but elsewhere in the province."

LSD is a psychedelic drug that can be made by anyone with a knowledge of chemistry and easily-obtained equipment, Henschel said.

Bank backs down in union dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, target of withdrawals of union funds because it refused to agree to a union security clause, signed the clause Thursday in a first contract at a bank branch in Creston, B.C.

Marg Klein of the Union of Bank Employees said the one-year contract, retroactive to Jan. 1 and expiring at the end of this month, contains a nine-per-cent wage increase for the 23 employees and the Rand formula, which provides for collection of union dues from every bargaining unit employee.

The B.C. Government Employees Union announced a month ago it was withdrawing its \$6 million from the bank because of its "union-busting attitude" and other unions followed. The Commerce was the only bank at that time which had refused to sign a union security clause with the bank workers' union.

Two weeks ago, unionists hailed a breakthrough when the Commerce signed a first contract security clause with the Retail Clerks Union in a Winnipeg branch.

John Fryer, BCGEU general secretary, said he told bank officials his union was not unhappy with service at the Commerce and "would give every consideration to putting the money back" if the bank agreed to the Rand formula.

TENDERS

OFFER FOR SALVAGE LOGS-TIMBER

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. Nbr. 190" will be received by the undersigned on a lot basis only, up to 2:00 p.m., January 10, 1980 for the purchase and removal of approximately 182.2m³ cedar, 182.1m³ spruce, 109.5m³ hemlock, 12.6m³ balsam and 11.8m³ reject, located "as is and where is" and "as found on site" in Lakelse Lake Park, B.C. (Furlong Bay Campground).

Each offer must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10 per cent of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10 per cent payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

The conditions of Sale are: (1) All the above-mentioned materials must be removed from the Park by the successful bidder by April 30, 1980 and the site is to be left clear and tidy to the satisfaction of the District Superintendent herein named. (2) Road restrictions to 75 per cent of legal loading may be imposed depending on ground conditions at the time of material removal. (3) The purchaser agrees upon acceptance of his offer and at all times thereafter well and sufficiently to indemnify the Crown and to keep the Crown indemnified against all liability, actions, suits, proceedings, claims, demands, costs, expenses arising out of or relating to the removal of the logs. (4) Approval of equipment to be used must be obtained from Mr. F.M. Heldt, District Superintendent referred to below, prior to commencement of removal of the logs-timber. (5) The successful bidder must obtain a licence to cut, and timber mark from the Forest Ranger at Terrace, B.C. (6) The successful bidder will assume full responsibility for stumpage payments as outlined in the licence to cut referred to. (7) Scaling fees shall be borne by the successful bidder.

For further information contact Mr. F.M. Heldt, District Superintendent, Lakelse-Atlin District, Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, Box 119, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6. Telephone 798-2277.

A.W. Charlton, CHAIRMAN Purchasing Commission Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. V8V 1T8 A1-7Dec

NOTICE

There will be a public meeting immediately preceding the Council Meeting to discuss the

TERRACE COMMUNITY PLAN

at the Municipal Council Chambers
3215 Eby Street
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10,
1979 AT 7:00 P.M.

Your comments, suggestions and briefs are welcome.

THE FISH VAN

will be at
Hazelton Corners
Fri. Dec. 7 from 1 pm - 6 pm

Halibut steaks, sole filets, cod filets, crab, fresh shrimp, abalone, ocean perch, red snapper, true cod. (while quantities last)

Terrace Weigh Scales.
Sat. Dec. 8 from Noon - 6 pm

10c off per lb. with this ad
Limit one coupon per person

FAIR PRICES!

STRAIGHT TO THE HEART

The placement of the wedding band originated in the belief that the vein in the third finger of the left hand went directly to the heart.

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Canadian women qualify

FORT WORTH, Tex. (CP) — The Canadian women's team accomplished on Thursday what the men's team did the day before at the 20th world gymnastics championships, giving Canada full representation at next summer's Olympic Games.

Elfie Schlegel, Ellen Stewart, Diane Carnegie, Shannon Fleming, all of Toronto, Monica Goermann of Winnipeg and Carmen Alie of Montreal combined to put Canada in 10th spot in

over-all team standings. The men's team had come in 11th. The top 12 teams in each of the women's and men's divisions go to Moscow.

Romania took the women's team gold medal despite the absence of Nadia Comaneci in three of the four optional exercises.

The Soviet Union took the silver and the East Germans the bronze.

Comaneci performed on only the balance beam but received a near perfect 9.95.

She took the spotlight six hours after being released from a hospital where she is being treated for an infection.

She was back in her hospital bed soon after the medals ceremony.

Comaneci wore a five inch long gauze bandage around her wrist when she performed.

The Romanian team score was 389.550. The Soviets took the silver with 388.925 and the East Germans scored 388.075. Canada's total was 375.100.

The Chinese, competing for the first time in 18 years in any world-wide gymnastic tournament came in a strong fourth with 384.600. It will be the first time China will have entry to the Olympics in more than 30 years, with their last appearance in the 1938 Games in London.

Russia's Neli Kim won top individual honors. The score for Kim's fiery, sexy routine to disco music during her floor routine was increased from 9.75 to 9.8 following a successful protest. Her total after Thursday's optionals was 78.50.

Second over-all high scorer was Maxi Gnauck of East Germany with 78.35. In third spot was Maria Filatova of the Soviet Union at 78.30.

Schlegel stood 28th when the scores from her compulsory program earlier in the week and her optional routines Thursday were compiled. Her total was 76.150.

Stewart was second-best Canadian with a 74.50 aggregate, good for 47th position over-all. Next came

Carnegie, 55th with 74.50, Goermann 61st with 74.250, Fleming 62nd with 74.20 and Alie 75th with 73.50.

The Canadian women's team was eighth and the men 14th at last year's worlds in France.

Schlegel's aggregate was based on 38.450 points gathered Thursday and 37.70 gained during the compulsory exercises. In Thursday's program, she had a 9.6 of a possible 10 points with her vault, 9.550 on the uneven bars and 9.650s on the beam and floor.

By finishing 28th over-all, Schlegel qualifies for further individual competition since the first 36 in each of the women's and men's divisions vie for spots in this weekend's all-around individual finals.

Rafter a hero in hoop overtime

Bob Rafter got six points in overtime to lead the Skeena Hotel Orphans past Kluss and Sons in Terrace Men's Basketball Association play Thursday night.

Rafter got a total of 24 points on the game which was tied 79-79 at the end of regulation time. Jim Checkley added 22 for the Orphans, while Dave Metzmeier got 26 and Fred Lindsay scored 18 for Kluss and Sons.

In the late game, All Seasons overcame an early eleven-point deficit to beat Ev's Clippers 79-73. Mike Ireland scored 30 for All Seasons and Doug McKay added 18, and defensive specialist Mike Zyliz got 14 for the winners.

Paul Walker and Dave Crawley were the top scorers for Ev's, Walker netting 26 and Crawley 13.

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PNWHL weekend

Two games were played in the PNWHL Thursday night, with Burns Lake Braves beating the Vanderhoof Flyers 7-5 on the strength of two-goal performances by Dallas Burns and Blaine Campbell, and the Smithers Totems and Houston Luckies sawing off to a 4-4 overtime tie.

Six games are scheduled to be played this weekend, with the three Eastern teams hosting two games each.

The Terrace Timbermen play the Smithers Totems Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena, and Sunday they host the Vanderhoof Flyers at 2 p.m.

The Kitimat Winterhawks draw the Flyers Saturday night, and the Burns Lake Braves Sunday afternoon.

In Prince Rupert, the league-leading Kings play Burns Lake Saturday and Smithers Sunday.

Dantley's shooting touch an O-T winner

Adrian Dantley scored 10 of his game-high 34 points in overtime to lead Utah Jazz to an 87-82 win over Portland Trail Blazers in National Basketball Association play Thursday night.

In the only other NBA game, San Diego Clippers

edged Golden State Warriors 105-103.

At Salt Lake City, Portland's Ron Brewer sent the game into overtime with a 25-foot jumper from the top of the key with one second remaining in regulation play.

Cassie Hall winner in elementary volleyball

An elementary school volleyball tournament took place at Skeena Junior Secondary School in Terrace Thursday afternoon, involving teams from Terrace and Thornhill elementary schools.

Teams from Clarence Michiel, Cassie Hall, Veritas, Uplands and Thornhill elementary schools participated, with the two teams from Cassie Hall taking home the tournament championship jointly.

They both advanced through their sections to the final, and rather than play

off for the title, the teams voted to take home the trophy as a school rather than as a team.

Participation ribbons were given to each player in the tournament, with a trophy 15-8, and Uplands 1 beat going to Cassie Hall for the victory.

In Division A, Cassie Hall 1 beat Clarence Michiel 1 15-12, Veritas beat Uplands 2 15-3, Cassie Hall 1 beat Veritas 15-3, Clarence Michiel 1 beat Uplands 2 15-5, Cassie Hall 1 beat Uplands 2 15-2, and Veritas beat Clarence Michiel 1 15-7.

Division 2 round-robin play saw Thornhill beat Clarence

Michiel 2 15-8, Cassie Hall 2 beat Uplands 1 15-10, Thornhill beat Uplands 1 15-8, Cassie Hall 2 beat Clarence Michiel 2 15-13, Cassie Hall 2 beat Thornhill 15-5, and Uplands 1 beat Clarence Michiel 2 15-0.

In the first semi-final, Cassie Hall 1 beat Thornhill 15-5, and Cassie Hall 2 beat Veritas 15-4.

MESS Comets go to Winter Games

Northern Winter Games playoffs continued in basketball last night as Mount Elizabeth Secondary School's Comets beat the Skeena Junior Secondary School Tsimshians 91-64 in junior A boys' play.

The Comets, who finished sixth in the province last year in junior boys' basketball, dominated the game on the boards and broke down the Tsimshians' press effectively.

Mike Schuss scored 22 and Gary Gottschling got 20 as the Comets broke away in the second quarter to take the impressive win. Skeena

got 20 from Duncan Williamson and 18 from Glenn Palahicky, both guards, in their losing effort.

Tsimshian coach Tom Watkinson said that Gottschling was Kitimat's most effective player, playing both forward and guard and controlling the rebounds.

Winter Games playoffs in basketball continue Saturday as the junior girls playoffs take place at Mount Elizabeth, involving teams from the host school, Skeena, Kispiox and Kitimaat Village.

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Flyers still winning

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Coach Bob Berry of Los Angeles Kings says his team has a problem holding a lead after the first period. Pat Quinn, Philadelphia Flyers coach, wouldn't disagree.

After jumping to a 3-0 lead, the Kings dropped a 9-4 decision Thursday night to the Flyers who extended their undefeated streak to 23 games — tying a club record and moving to within five of the National Hockey League record held by Montreal Canadiens.

Philadelphia has won 17 and tied six during its streak. "We had a breakdown defensively after the first period," Berry said. "We seem to have a problem holding a lead on the road."

The Flyers struck for six unanswered goals in the

second period, including a pair by Reggie Leach, who added a third goal midway through the final period.

"They forechecked us like demons in the second period, really buzzed us," Berry said. "We were badly outplayed in the second period."

Quinn was more concerned about what he considered an attack on his team by the Kings in the third period. A brawl started when Randy Holt appeared to punch Ken Linseman of the Flyers in the back of the head in the corner. Four players were ejected from the game.

"If the officials don't want to live by the rules, I guess there will have to be vigilante hockey," said Quinn. "Teams have been taking pot shots at some of our players and the officials

seem hesitant to call them. "When that happens you have to take things in your own hands. If you allow things like that to happen, you will get run out of the league. If teams try that against us, they better bring their lunch because they're going to be here a long time. I better not say anything else or I'll be in big trouble."

In the only other games, New York Islanders edged Boston Bruins 4-3 and Quebec Nordiques beat St. Louis Blues 5-2.

Goals by Doug Halward, Steve Jensen and Ron Grahame gave the Kings the lead but Leach sparked the Flyers comeback with two goals within 20 seconds — a team record — early in the second period. Linseman tied the game at 7:25 and Philadelphia was off and running.

Dennis Ververgaert, Bill Barber and Jim Watson gave Philadelphia a 6-3 lead by the

end of the period. Linseman scored a second goal at 8:39 of the third, Bob Dalley added another less than two minutes later and Leach got his third just over a minute after that before Andre St. Laurent could reply for the Kings.

Nordiques 5 Blues 2

Blair Stewart scored twice, his first goals of the season, to pace Quebec over St. Louis. Michel Goulet, Robbie Ftorek and Roland Cloutier got thee other Nordiques goals while Wayne Babych and Bernie Federko replied for the Blues.

Islanders 4 Bruins 3

The Islanders handed Boston its fourth defeat in the Bruins last five games. Bob Bourne gave New York a 1-0 first-period lead. Terry O'Reilly tied the game early in the second but Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier gave the Islanders the lead.

McEwan back on right track

McEwan GM got their second win in a row after a long dry spell Thursday night by beating Skeena Hotel 7-3 at the Terrace Arena in Terrace Commercial Hockey League action.

McEwan led 2-1 after the first period and 3-2 after the second en route to the win. McEwan won their first two games of the season and then went nine games without a win, getting back on track with an 8-2 defeat of the Terrace Hotel team Monday night.

Keith Keating got three goals and two assists to lead McEwan.

Skeena got a 1-0 lead on Gerry Dempster's goal at 5:49 of the first period, but Don McColl tied the game at 8:53 and Keating got his first with 22 seconds left to put McEwan in the lead.

McEwan got a 3-1 lead courtesy of Rick Lewis at 7:29 of the second period, but Hans Stach reduced that lead to one goal a minute and a half later.

McEwan got four consecutive goals in the third period to secure the win, getting two quick goals three minutes into the period to take the starch out of the Skeena offense.

Keating and Mike Lopushinsky got the goals a minute apart, Ron Lewis scored six minutes later and Keating finished the McEwan scoring with 2:27 left in the game.

Al Soucie got a match penalty for butt-ending with less than two minutes to go, but the Skeena team managed another goal before the end of the game.

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