

# Committee shuffle leaves Pease chairless

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer  
Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney moved three aldermen into new committee chairmanships and demoted one other in a major reshuffling of the committee structure for 1980. Maroney's appointments announced at the regular council meeting Monday night was good news for Molly Nattress and Helmut Giesbrecht. Nattress, who is serving her first term on council, was



MOLLY NATTRESS... she gets one given the chairmanship of the tourism and industrial development

committee. Alderman Al Purschke, the former chairman, was moved into recreation, parks and library, replacing former Alderman Alan Soutar. Helmut Giesbrecht, one of two aldermen with seniority, was given responsibility for finance, general government and protective services. Giesbrecht had been the only alderman last year without a committee chairmanship. Retained in their current portfolios were

Bob Cooper (public works) and Jack Talstra (planning and transportation). Alderman David Pease, the past chairman of the finance, general government, and protective services was

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HELMUT GIESBRECHT... recognized available. Maroney's appointments are final and not subject to council

approval. In addition to committee chairmanships, each alderman was given membership on a couple of other committees. Other significant appointments included Molly Nattress to the Terrace and District Library Association as well as the Skeena Union Board of Health. Al Purschke was appointed as the service club liaison, and David Pease will remain as the council representative on the Mills Memorial



DAVID PEASE... was left out Hospital Board. These appointments were approved by council.

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## Hostages to go on show

TEHRAN (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today international observers will see the American hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy "in the very near future." "We are going to have independent international observers to go and visit the prisoners in, I hope, a very short time and afterwards I hope that visits will be (made) regularly," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference. The news conference was for newspaper and magazine reporters, not wire services, but The Associated Press obtained a tape recording of the questions and answers. "One visit certainly is agreed upon, and it will be done I hope in the very near future," Ghotbzadeh said. "I hope that visits will be regularly (allowed). I can't guarantee that now."

Among the international intermediaries in Tehran is Harold Schmidt Degruneck of the International Red Cross, who saw 15 of the hostages earlier in the five-week-old siege. UN emissary Zuhair Yamin arrived in Tehran Monday and Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Shahu Hameed, who already has acted as an intermediary, is reported back in Tehran.



KHOMEINI... defiant

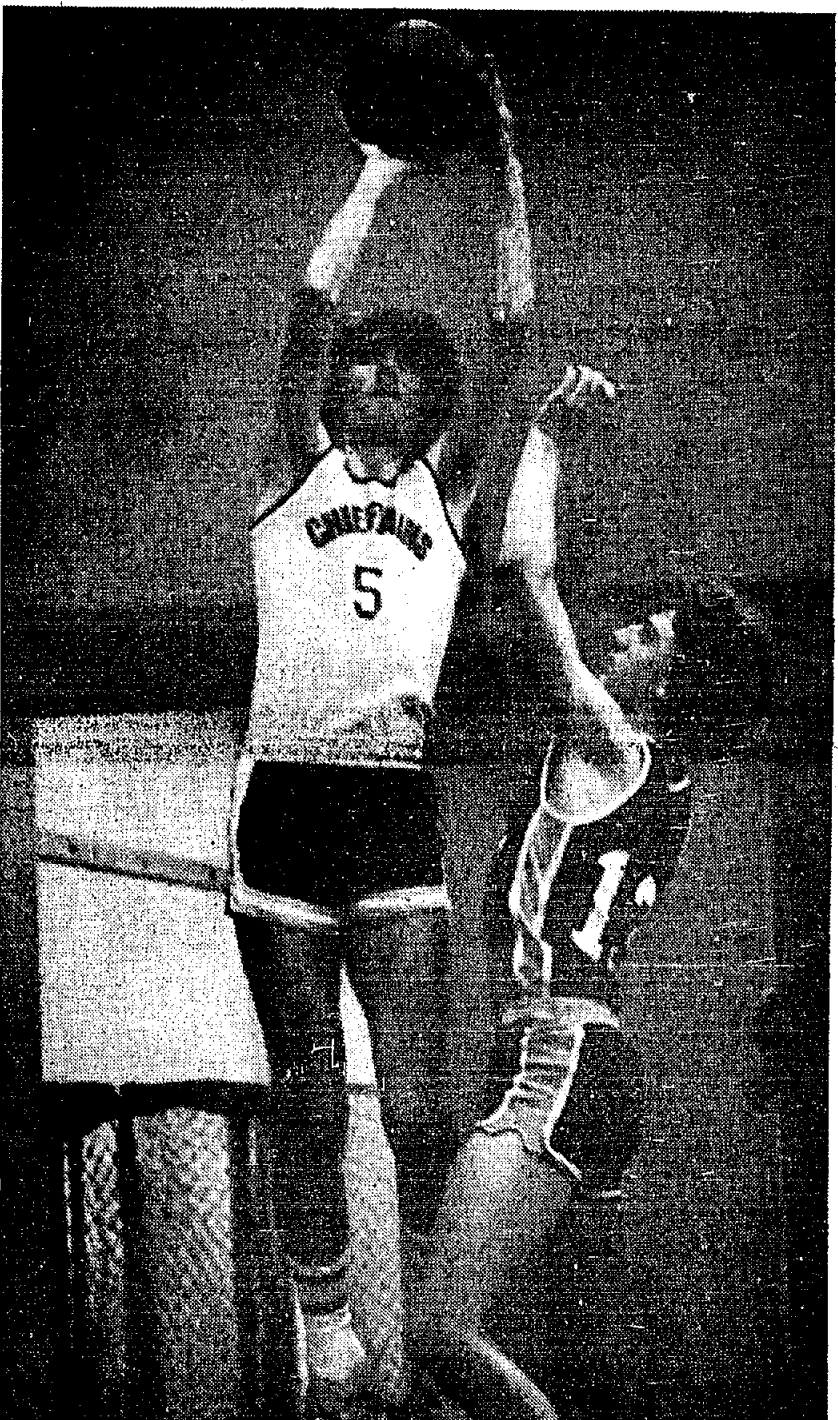
Ghotbzadeh said attempts were being made by Iranian officials to assemble an international grand jury as soon as possible to investigate Iran's grievances, including crimes charged against the deposed shah. Meanwhile, the official Pars news agency reported today that a revolutionary guard was shot dead behind the embassy Sunday morning and said the "martyred" guard was buried in his home town in the Sennan central province. Pars said only that the man was killed by "an unknown person" during a change of guard. ABC News reported the Carter administration had "signalled" that if the hostages were not released within seven to 10 days, the United States would launch an economic campaign to bring down Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But a spokesman for the state department's task force on Iran denied the report. On Monday, Khomeini defied the United States to blockade Iran and made a personal attack on President Carter as the outcome of the rebellion in northwest Iran against his authority remained uncertain. He said he was kept in a room with about 30 other hostages. He reported each of them had a mattress, clean linen, a chair and a desk. He said talking was forbidden, but he could see the others. Gallegos said their hands were loosely tied and some of them were sometimes taken somewhere and later brought back. He also said he had no idea where the other 20 hostages were kept. In addition to the embassy hostages, the Iranians are holding Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires, and two other embassy officials at the foreign ministry. All are being threatened with spy trials and possible death sentences unless Carter hands over deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial in Iran. The shah underwent cancer and gallbladder treatment in New York last month and is convalescing at an air force base in Texas.

## Japan hedges on help

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Masayoshi Ohira said today that Japan might consider restricting oil imports from Iran if the U.S.-Iranian crisis worsens, "but at the present time we are not considering this possibility." "For the present time, Japan must make every effort to secure the oil imports that it needs," the premier told reporters. "The United States has taken a severe stance toward Iran because of the hostage issue. But the crisis between Iran and the United States is in a proper sense not an oil problem." Ohira was responding to criticism from a spokesman for U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance who said Monday that Japanese oil companies and banks are undercutting the economic pressure the U.S. government is putting on Iran to try to force Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to free the 50 U.S. citizens held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Oct. 4.

## Hostages getting impatient

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A 21-year-old marine, one of 50 U.S. citizens being held hostage in Iran at the embassy he once guarded, says he has "no idea" where 20 of the hostages are being held or how they are faring. His own treatment has been good, said Cpl. Billy Gallegos in an NBC-TV interview Monday, but he said he does not believe the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is worth dying for. "We're not ready to hold out here forever," he said. Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., and the other hostages have been held since Nov. 4, when students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The students say that all the hostages will be tried as spies unless the shah is returned for trial in Iran.



Terry Annis of the Kitimat Chieftains goes up for a shot in Monday night's 53-50 victory over the Caledonia Kermodes, as Caledonia's Doug Anderson checks him. See story page 12.

## Jobless numbers up

By ALISON HARE  
OTTAWA (CP) — The number of persons unable to find work rose for the second consecutive month to 771,000 in November, Statistics Canada reported today.

The unemployment rate was up from 743,000 in October but the seasonally adjusted rate dropped to 7.3 per cent from 7.4 per cent a month earlier. NDP finance critic Bob

Rae said he is concerned about the increase in unemployment in the manufacturing sector and among men over the age of 25 who make up a major part of its work force. The 15,000 manufacturing jobs lost in November left 4.5 per cent of all men over 25 out of work. The October rate was 4.3 per cent. He said the problem is probably tied to a slowdown in the United States' economy and points to serious unemployment problems over the winter. "When the guts of the manufacturing industry have been attacked as in the last month it shows the need for a budget that stimulates the economy," Rae said, adding that a competitive dollar is also needed to improve export sales. Liberal finance critic Herb Gray said the unemployment situation has worsened and is beginning to show the effect of misguided Conservative economic policies such as high interest rates. Gray also expressed concern about the increase in unemployment among men over 25 and the

## RAILWAY LINE CUT

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — A landslide five kilometres south of this north coast B.C. city Monday night derailed eight Canadian National Railway freight cars and wiped out rail transportation to the city. Railway officials said it will take up to four days to repair the track. There were no injuries. The derailed cars were part of a train load of woodchips bound for the Canadian Cellulose pulp mill at Watson Island east of the city. It was not immediately known what caused the slide. Railway spokesman at the regional office in Edmonton said further assessment of the damage is needed before estimates can be made.

adding that rerouting of freight is not anticipated. If the tracks are reopened quickly, it is likely the port's grain elevator will not be affected. Charlie Paul, manager of the federally-owned elevator, said today that, while the 89 carloads of wheat already in the port will only take a day to unload, crews could be kept busy for up to a week on necessary maintenance. Jack Kreut, manager for CanCel's northern pulp operation, said that, although the company is concerned about the loss of the chip cars, the slide is expected to have little impact on the mill's operation.

## NO DATE

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## Alcan to go ahead on Kemano

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Because of opposition to the project, the company will hold a series of "gatherings" in communities that may be affected. Area residents will be asked to express their concerns about the project and the company will present the facts available so far on environmental impact. Alcan spokesman

Brian Hemingway said Monday that the gatherings will "provide information and give people an opportunity to make recommendations." The meetings will be held in Kitimat and the areas involved early in the new year so that the company and its consultants will have time to consider the input of area residents.

## Some against, most cautious

By ED YUDIN  
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Most observers have taken a cautious wait and see attitude towards Alcan's decision to proceed with the Kemano power project. Wiho Papenbrock, the business agent for Local one of the Canadian Association of Allied and Smelter Workers, said Monday it would be "premature" to make a definitive union statement. He said the union would likely request as much information as possible be made public concerning the development and its possible environmental impact. "It's a significant announcement in the sense of Alcan making a significant commitment to the Northwest," he said. George Thom, the mayor of Kitimat, said Monday the project would promote industrial growth in the Northwest. He added the creation of a renewable resource such as hydro power saves thousands of barrels of oil that would otherwise be used to fuel such massive industrial projects. Thom says the "resources in the North should be used for the people of the North." He adds the federal and provincial government should take note of that. He was not overly concerned at this point with the environmental hazards as expressed by certain groups.

"I don't think any of the arguments are strong enough to stop the project," he said. That was not the position taken by a spokesman for the B.C. Steelhead Society. Jim Culp, a past chairman of the group reasserted Monday his group "was not prepared to go along with it at all." He said the recreation, commercial and native food fisheries in the Northwest could be severely damaged by the hydro development. "We think it is a sell-out of these values," he stated. Culp, a resident of Terrace, said the Skeena Protection Coalition would be meeting in Terrace on Thursday and likely issue a statement. The coalition is the umbrella group for organizations in the immediate area protesting Kemano Two. Mike Bell, the secretary of the Houston based Father Morice Outdoor Protection Society said his group would watch the situation closely for future developments. He expressed concern that Alcan had decided to go ahead before the promised public hearings took place sometime in mid-1980. Bell said he is receiving four to five letters a day from sports fishermen and hunters concerned about the potential damage to fishing resources that could come about with the construction of the power dam. Bell also questioned the project's viability. "I'm deeply concerned about the number of jobs," he said, pointing out his group favours the creation of jobs in the Northwest. "We stand to lose as many jobs in tourism and fisheries as we will probably gain in building the smelters." Bell also thinks there will not be enough water on the Bulkley River to run the generator if a commitment to save the fishing stocks by keeping the water level high enough is made.

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# Budget may cost Tories points

**By PAUL GESSELL**  
**OTTAWA (CP)** — The government's anticipated commitment to reduce federal spending and increase energy costs in today's budget could further erode

declining Progressive Conservative popularity with the electorate. Finance Minister John Crosbie has already predicted many Canadians will be unhappy, at least

initially, with the budget he presents to Parliament and to a live television audience at 8 p.m. EST. The budget is not expected to contain a \$2-billion income tax cut promised by Prime

Minister Clark during the May 22 election campaign because Crosbie says the government cannot afford it. Instead, motorists likely will be faced with an increase in the gasoline excise

tax to about 30 cents a gallon from seven in a bid to encourage conservation. Home owners are expected to be allowed to deduct part of their mortgage interest payments and property tax

from income tax but opposition housing critics say the steady rise in interest rates will wipe out much of the benefit. Although Clark promised during the election campaign his government's first budget would be stimulative — creating a picture of more cash and jobs for taxpayers — Crosbie says federal spending must be reduced instead.

Crosbie inherited a spending deficit estimated at \$12 billion this year and a national debt of \$32 billion. Interest payments account for about 16 cents of every government dollar spent. He says stimulative deficits cause inflation. Inflation is running at an annual rate of 9.3 per cent and is expected to go higher before it goes down.

Both the Liberals and NDP say federal expenditures should be increased to put the faltering economy back on the rails and ease the country's 7.4-per-cent unemployment rate. Clark has promised to implement programs to help those hit hardest by unemployment — women, youths and natives.

He also promised to introduce in his first budget various corporate tax breaks such as: —Changes in capital gains tax on small businesses to allow transfers within a family unit. —Tax credits to permit inflation accounting in companies.

—Tax incentives to encourage research and development. —Elimination of taxes for a limited time for companies investing in poor regions. —Elimination of capital gains tax on shares of Canadian-controlled companies.

—Increased tax incentives to mining companies. —Freight rate subsidies of about \$30 million to key industries. —A \$15-million shot in the arm for the fishing industry.

Other measures in the budget, especially some expected to tackle the problem of stimulating small business, might also have some impact on employment levels. **DEW HELPS DESERTS** The dew occurring in some deserts provide nourishment for plants that grow close to the ground.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**TORONTO (CP)** — Leslie James Bennett wanted nothing to do with the world of espionage when he entered it, and when he left it 22 years later, he felt the same way. But the years between saw Bennett develop into one of the RCMP's top espionage men, or spies as they are more commonly known.

His departure from the field in 1972 was a bitter one. His reason for quitting was an intensive interrogation by the RCMP because of its suspicion Bennett might have been a security risk. However, RCMP officials

later said no evidence was found to support those suspicions.

Bennett's career as a spy and the reason for his leaving are outlined in a pre-trial testimony report, part of a civil action in the Ontario Supreme Court.

Bennett's testimony describes how he felt obliged to seek a medical discharge and leave his sensitive job with the RCMP's security service after he was questioned about eight counterespionage misfires that occurred during his 18 years with the force.

## Tax man wants share

**EDMONTON (CP)** — Revenue Canada officials, anticipating the compliance problems they say come with economic growth, are stepping up their income-tax investigative activities in Alberta.

George Mitchell, chief of audit operations at the Edmonton district office, expects the number of tax investigations to triple this year compared with the last two years. The office carried out 12 to

15 full-scale tax investigations in the year ended March 31 and successfully prosecuted six cases. There now are 30 full-scale investigations in progress and Mitchell expects as many as 25 will lead to convictions.

The tougher stance is more a product of the province's changing economic climate than a personnel switch. "In the past there does not appear to have been that much tax evasion in Alberta," Mitchell said.

## Gold goes up again

**LONDON (AP)** — Gold soared \$15 to hit a record \$446 U.S. an ounce in Zurich today. The U.S. dollar rose against the Japanese yen but fell in Europe.

In London, the metal was quoted at \$448.75. Gold closed Monday in Zurich at \$431 and in London at \$431.75. The previous high for gold, an investor's traditional haven in times of monetary uncertainty, was \$444, hit in Zurich Oct. 2 amid a crisis of confidence in the U.S. currency.

Dealers said the gold price was boosted by Iranian plans to cut oil production next year, the expectation oil producers will increase the price later this month, and a weaker dollar. In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a low of 229 yen during

trading today, then rose to close at 235.85. On Monday it closed at 231.25. In Europe the dollar dropped against foreign currencies in generally thin trading.

Morning U.S. dollar rates in Europe, compared with Monday's late rates: Frankfurt — 1.7456 West German marks, down from 1.7514. Zurich — 1.6075 Swiss francs, down from 1.613. Paris — 4.1067 French francs, down from 4.112. Milan — 816.25 Italian lire, down from 817.95. Amsterdam — 1.9345 Dutch guilders, down from 1.936. In London it cost \$2.1845 to buy a British pound, compared with \$2.1553. In Montreal Monday, the U.S. dollar closed at \$1.1865, up 1-20.

# Gov't gets action on tax debate

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Progressive Conservative government had no trouble winning approval in the Commons Monday night for a motion to limit committee debate on its mortgage interest and property tax credit plan.

The motion carried by a margin of 120 to 85, with four Social Crediters voting with the minority government against Liberals and New Democrats. A total of 76 government and opposition members did not vote.

The vote cleared the way for MPs to spend one more day to get the tax credit bill through detailed clause-by-clause study and on to third and final reading.

The legislation was given approval in principle by a vote of 138 to 114 last week.

The bill provides for homeowners to receive up to \$375 as a deduction from federal income taxes payable for 1979. The maximum tax credits would increase each year until 1982, when the plan would be in full force and give homeowners benefits of up to \$1,500.

Meanwhile, Privy Council President Walter Baker told a reporter he is intent on having the bill become law before the end of the year.

Baker acknowledged that benefits for 1979 could legally be paid even if the legislation is delayed beyond Dec. 31. He made the statement in an interview after being accused in the Commons of lying.

"I suppose we could wait until Easter, legally," Baker said, but quickly added it

would be unfair to keep homeowners in the dark that long. NDP finance critic Bob Rae accused Conservatives of lying by saying the legislation must be passed if homeowners are to claim benefits when they file their 1979 income tax forms.

Rae was forced to withdraw the word lying after Speaker James Jerome ruled it was unparliamentary.

Following Monday night's vote, the Commons resumed detailed study of the bill.

Liberal housing critic Lloyd Axworthy of Winnipeg

proposed an amendment that would give Parliament the right to decide each year whether the tax credit program should continue.

Axworthy's motion would not require any changes in 1979 tax forms, which have already been printed.

The opposition parties have complained that the tax credit plan is of little or no help to renters, homeowners who pay no income tax and those who have no mortgages on their homes.

The two parties are also concerned about the cost of the program, estimated by

the government to be \$575 million in lost revenue next year and \$2.87 billion in 1982 and subsequent years.

Eymard Corbin (L — Madawaska-Victoria) asked Crosbie if the government is considering making family homes subject to capital gains tax or whether Canadians would lose the tax exemptions they now enjoy by contributing to registered home ownership savings plans.

The finance minister did not answer the questions, but urged the opposition to halt its delaying tactics.

# JOBS

portant in determining future employment levels. Both government and private economists are predicting, to varying degrees, slow economic growth in the coming year. A sluggish economy would affect the job creation rate and the opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties are urging the government to stimulate the economy and ease the jobless situation by spending more money.

But there are signs that the government hasn't been able to arrange much room to manoeuvre in and might forsake some of its election pledges to deliver a tight-fisted, inflation-fighting budget.

The government, however, has said it will include in the budget job creation programs for young people and women, the hardest hit by unemployment.

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discouraging effect of the dollar on export sales.

Statistics Canada reported that the labor force — which includes those working as well as those seeking jobs — fell to 11,287,000 from 11,334,000 in October.

In November, 1978, it said 839,000 people were out of work and the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent. There were 10,910,000 people in the labor force.

The seasonally-adjusted rate, which takes into account employment trends such as seasonal hiring patterns of particular industries, had been edging downward since then until October.

The official jobless rate hasn't increased in consecutive months since last winter.

The decrease was slightly smaller in British Columbia where it went from 7.1 per cent to 6.8 per cent. In the other provinces the seasonally-adjusted rate dropped by 0.1 per cent or remained the same.

In Nova Scotia the rate was consistent at 10.2 per cent, in Quebec it remained at 9.5 per cent and in Saskatchewan the rate stayed at 4.1 per cent.

In New Brunswick it dropped from 10.7 per cent to 10.6 per cent and in Ontario it fell from 6.7 per cent to 6.6 per cent.

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### Economy confuses seers

**MONTREAL (CP)** — The Parti Quebecois has not called for tariff barriers between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada, but if they were set up, they could cost the province up to 200,000 jobs and cut its annual economic output by up to \$3.2 billion, a Concordia University study forecasts.

The findings of the study, to be released later today, were published in The Gazette. Its conclusions were based

### Harder for the hoggers

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Beef and hog farmers face an uncertain year as producers

rebuild cow herds and try to cope with overexpansion in the hog business, an agriculture department survey indicates.

Released Monday during the first day of the annual agriculture outlook conference, the survey says cattle prices could rise in the second half of 1980 and that means more expensive beef in the grocery stores.

Hog prices are expected to drop at least for the first half of the year as producers try to reduce herds in light of falling prices

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# Hazeltons are hung up on the amalgamation

By ED YUDIN  
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Plans to amalgamate New and South Hazelton have hit a snag, with indications of strong South Hazelton opposition.

Bob Marcellin, a regional district planner, told the regional district board on Saturday the people attending a public meeting on the issue in South

## DAVID PEASE

### He's not happy

By ED YUDIN  
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Terrace Alderman David Pease has been stripped of a committee chairmanship and he's not too happy about Mayor Maroney's decision.

With only five positions available for six aldermen, Maroney had to make a decision, and as a result Pease has been left as the odd man out.

I'm both surprised and disappointed at the mayor's decision," Pease said. "I was not told anything until tonight." Pease is upset other aldermen were consulted in advance by Maroney, while his requests to learn who was being considered to serve on the committees were refused by Maroney.

"It is the job of the mayor to come to the

aldermen and not to respond to pressure from individual aldermen," he said in noting other aldermen had called Maroney in advance to express their preferences.

Pease also questioned why Maroney appointed a new, inexperienced alderwoman Molly Nattress, to a post while he was left out.

"It has been the practice in past years not to give chairmanships to new aldermen," he said. "I don't see any reason why an incumbent member of council is being removed for a new member," he added.

Pease also criticized the re-appointment of Jack Talstra to head the planning and transportation committee, and of Helmut Giesbrecht to serve on that par-

Hazelton last week rejected incorporation by a 28 to 12 margin.

"While South Hazelton has opted out, New Hazelton wants new information so as to proceed," he said.

New Hazelton residents voted by an overwhelming margin of 41-3 in favour of the plan. Incorporation may be more difficult to achieve now that South Hazelton has apparently rejected the idea. Funds from the province were to be made available had the two communities opted for joint incorporation and

amalgamation. Now with only New Hazelton interested, the funds may be reduced or not forthcoming.

Les Watmough, the regional district director for Thornhill, wondered if a vote at a public meeting was the most democratic way to decide the issue.

"The meeting was well advertised and attended," remarked John Pousette, the regional district ad-

ministrator. "We consider it representative."

Watmough said if the two communities did not incorporate together, "they will eventually have the same problems we (Terrace and Thornhill) have."

The ministry of municipal affairs still has the final say in the matter and could bring the issue to a referendum. The voters of New Hazelton will have another public meeting within three months to decide on their future course.

## WEATHER

Part 1 of 2 Forecasts for the Yukon and Northwestern B.C. issued by Environment Canada at 5:30 am PST for today and Wednesday.

Northern Yukon: Clear and very cold today and Wednesday. Temperatures near 35 today dropping to 45 tonight and Wednesday.

Klondike, Stewart River: Mainly clear today. Temperatures 30 to 35. Clear tonight and Wednesday with ice fog near settlements. Lows tonight near 45 and steady near 45 Wednesday.

Pelly: Clearing this morning. Brisk northwest winds with high windchills decreasing this afternoon. Temperatures near 25 today. Clear tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 40 and steady near 40 Wednesday.

Liard: The traveller advisory is continued. Snow and occasional blowing snow with poor visibilities today. Winds northwest 40 to 65 kmh resulting in occasional very high windchills

ticular group as well.

"They were both committed to no increase in taxes," he explained. "Council is considering a public transit system but I can't see how it will be paid for without increased taxes."

"It (the appointment of Talstra and Giesbrecht) may have the effect of slowing the development of the municipality," he added.

However, Talstra pointed out that due to the widening of the tax base that total revenue would be increased in 1980 without a tax increase.

Pease said he realized the appointments, while personally disappointing, were the sole decision of the mayor.

## Planners hear concerns

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Residents attending Monday evening's special hearing on revisions to the Terrace Community Plan made their personal concerns of the project known to John McNairn, the planning director for the district.

The 35 citizens attending the meeting held in council chambers before the regular council meeting, discussed such issues as the sewer system, the proposed standardization of lot sizes, and the revitalization of the east end of town.

Some residents on the bench wondered if a septic tank system could be substituted for the proposed more comprehensive sewage system. McNairn said

it was possible but noted the possible health problems that could develop if septic tanks become epidemic.

One resident, Lily Nielsen, requested any property rezoned during the 10-year period of the

plan stay rezoned for a ten year period to protect the interests of the property owners. McNairn noted that if anything, the 10-year period would hardly be long enough to protect the interests of property owners.

McNairn was pleased with the amount of input received from the residents. He explained there would be at least one more public hearing on the final draft of the plan, to be held sometime in early February.

## Skiing clinic announced

The Terrace recreation department, in co-operation with the Kitsumkalum Mountain ski hill, is holding a free-style skiing clinic Dec. 28, 29, and 30 at the Kitsumkalum Mountain ski hill.

Classes for ballet, moguls and aerials will run on the Friday and Saturday with a competition on Sunday. The fee for one class will be \$10 per person, which will include entry into one meet at the Sunday competition. For each additional meet en-

tered, ballet, moguls or aerials, the fee will be an additional \$5.

An officials clinic will also begin on Friday evening, with a film, lecture and practice judging on the hill on Saturday.

Actual judging will be done at the Sunday competition with D level officials certification being given for judging to successful students. Registration for either the free-style classes or the officials clinic is open

at the Terrace arena office Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Meet entries will be accepted the day of the competition at the ski hill.

For further information call Bill Pritchard at 638-1254 or Mary-Margaret Smith-Sneed at 638-1174.

**LAST SILENT**  
The last major silent picture before Mel Brooks' recent Silent Movie was Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times (1936).

## Local hotel owner association head

Rod Verstrate was elected President of the 400 member British Columbia Hotels Association at the annual meeting recently.

Verstrate, 47, has been active in the hotel industry for nine years. He first owned and operated The Kos and Sam Steele Hotels in Cranbrook. His current property is the Lakelse Hotel in Terrace.

In 1978-79 he served as a vice-president of the BCHA and as the zone director for Smithers.

In a recent interview, Verstrate said, "Hotellers are aware of their important role in the tourist industry."



ROD VERSTRATE

They are preparing for the tremendous influx of tourists in 1980. They also recognize that tourism will soon be B.C.'s second largest industry and they are committed to see that happen."

Verstrate noted that 40 new hotels are planned, under construction or have recently opened in the interior areas of the province. Many hotellers are renovating, redecorating and adding services to meet the changing guests needs in the 1980's.

"Hotels are a tremendous asset to every community," Verstrate said, "They provide a focal meeting place for business conferences, service organizations as well as a place to socialize. The hotel also attracts much needed tourist dollars and is often the largest employer in a community."

Verstrate also said he was looking forward to the additional challenge of serving as President of the BCHA. "I will strive to do my utmost to serve the objectives of the Association and its members."

## Brass ensemble here

The Washington Brass Ensemble will perform a program of brass quintet music at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature a variety of classical music ranging from Bach to Gershwin. The Washington Brass Ensemble founded in 1975 has emerged as one of the Northwest's foremost chamber music groups. The group is based in Seattle, Washington.

The program replaces the scheduled appearance Wednesday evening of the American Brass. That show has been cancelled. Tickets for the Washington Brass Ensemble concert can be obtained at the door or by season subscription.

**DEPUTY APPOINTED VICTORIA** (CP) — Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced Monday that Lawrence Bell, 42, deputy lands minister, will become deputy finance minister next month.

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### FOR THE RECORD

By ED YUDIN



Terrace's Chamber of Commerce is in deep trouble.  
The total lack of interest demonstrated in the  
organization's recent election of officers is ample  
proof of that. Many a nook and cranny was searched  
for a suitable candidate for the chamber's presidency.  
There were no takers. Finally Juanita Hatten, an  
active chamber member, put her name forward and  
was elected by acclamation.

A number of chamber members are known to be  
upset with the choice. A member of the executive has  
already resigned because of it.

Hatten, who runs an employment agency called the  
Golden Rule, is far from the ideal choice. The fact she  
is not a popular choice, and that she is not a business  
representative in the true sense of the word, will make  
her job more difficult.

The real problem lies, however, not with the choice  
of Hatten, but rather with the lack of interest shown by  
the community. The organization was formed to  
promote community commercial and industrial activity  
and tourism. Business people though, seem not  
to care about supporting an organization which is  
promoting their welfare.

George Clark, a chamber vice-president, says  
people are simply not interested in getting involved,  
especially if things are running relatively smoothly.  
While there are 70 chamber of commerce members,  
there are barely seven or eight active ones. Clark  
thinks the chamber is in real danger of folding  
because of apathy.

On a similar note, Clark also wonders if the apathy  
is spreading. He says there is a real problem these  
days in getting people interested in the activities of  
such service organizations as the Jaycees, the Lions,  
and the Kinsmen.

It would seem logical the existence of an active  
chamber of commerce is the sign of a vital and  
growing community. But as in the case of Kitimat  
a few years back, the chamber may die off leaving  
people to wonder why.

It's an unfortunate fact of life that absence makes  
the heart grow fonder.

### ATRILL THINKS

by Thomas Atrill

"... The cause of death was a horse wandering on the  
highway."

The news report told about a single car accident in  
which one man was killed. He had been driving on a  
dark, rainy night and did not see the horse until it was  
too late. No one was blamed for the accident.

I did not quite agree that the man had died as a  
result of his own carelessness, or that it was simply an  
act of God, assuming that God would do a thing such  
as that.

I thought back to the many near-misses that I had  
experienced over the years. Cattle, horses, dogs,  
moose and various other types of wildlife have often  
crossed my path, sometimes uncomfortably close.  
And I also thought about a practice that is all too  
prevalent in my area, that of allowing domestic  
animals to roam at large, unfenced and uncared for. It  
is not difficult to imagine the damage and annoyance  
that these beasts can cause. I have often asked the  
owners if they would at least keep their animals off the  
highway. I have talked to law officers and warned  
other motorists of the danger. I concluded that most  
owners of livestock in this area are indifferent to the  
fate of their animals.

There is an amusing quick to this indifference. Let  
me illustrate:

Al Forbush owned several horses. None of them  
believed in fences and Al didn't provide many for  
them to contemplate, in any case. One day I asked him  
to come over and remove them from my fields. He  
refused, saying that he did not own any horses; they  
must belong to someone else. Some weeks later one of  
them was run over by a skidder and killed. Al was  
there within minutes, to try to collect for one dead  
horse!!

I wonder if we will see the time when all people will  
be held responsible for their livestock; fencing and  
feeding and caring for them and paying for any  
damage they cause to others. Owners would be fined  
for allowing their animals to roam on any public high-  
way.

Al Forbush and his like would disagree, of course.

### Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.  
All letters to the editor of general public interest  
will be printed. We do, however, retain the right  
to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible  
libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for  
style and length. All letters to be considered for  
publication must be signed.

### CYRIL SHELFORD

## The game is vanishing



CYRIL  
SHELFORD

Hon. Rafe Mair  
Minister of Environment  
Dear Rafe:

I've just returned  
from a day inspection  
tour of the Nechako  
Reservoir which was  
one of the best hunting  
areas of the province.  
Five of us went and  
spent about six hours a  
day walking in good  
game areas (8 days in  
all). In all this time we  
never saw or heard  
another hunter, and I  
would say that hunting  
pressure is not a factor  
in this area. Even in the  
Conservancy Area in  
Tweedsmuir Park where there is no hunting, the game  
population has nearly disappeared.

We spent the same number of days seven years ago  
and we saw a great deal of game at that time (deer,  
caribou and moose). There was never a day when we  
didn't see deer and moose, some days as many as 30  
deer. Now there is no deer and we saw no caribou, not  
even any tracks, and we saw only 10 moose in 8 days. I  
found five wolf kills; two calves, a two-year-old cow,  
a big dry cow, only just killed, and a big bull killed less  
than a week ago. We heard wolves every day and  
covered an area of over 100 miles.

I think it is a great shame that due to false education  
and misleading information on radio and TV we have  
educated a generation that knows little about game  
management, and the realities of wild life in general,  
which in the end stops our managers from managing.  
With reasonable predator control programs (without  
eliminating the wolf) we could still have just as much  
game as during the 1950's and 1960's when we had  
game management and control programs. Your staff  
in Fish and Wildlife gained a lot of respect and  
experience on how best to carry it out. Now, with the  
false education system on Wildlife Management, and

how the balance of nature works, the pressure groups  
have made it impossible for Wildlife Managers to take  
action to save what little is left of our game.

I hope I make myself clear, I don't blame those  
working in the Fish and Wildlife Branch as I've seen  
first hand the abuse they get if they even try to carry  
out control methods in cattle areas, and it would be ten  
times worse if they were to practice control in our  
game areas where nothing has been done for over 10  
years. Jack Radford, Sam Bawlf and yourself have  
had the dubious honor to preside over the destruction  
of our game. I've always asked for more money for the  
Fish and Wildlife Branch, however. They are so  
limited in their actions on management and predator  
control, due to the uninformed actions of the pressure  
groups and news media, that I've come to the con-  
clusion we will lose nearly all our game animals left  
and heavy expenditures would not be justified.

In many areas the wolves have destroyed so much of  
the game there is little left to eat so hopefully, they too  
will die out. When the game starts to come back in 15  
to 20 years, and if attitudes and education change,  
then will be the time to enlarge the Wildlife Branch.  
It's like trying to build a cattle ranch while at the same  
time rustlers are being encouraged by the  
management and the masses of consumers.

I have talked to dozens of hunters and nearly all  
have the same report of little game across the whole  
central plain. I've had very few reports of any calves.  
The five of us saw 10 moose in 8 days, as I mentioned  
before, nine cows, one bull and no calves. You should  
send out a questionnaire to all hunters to try and get a  
clear, more accurate picture of what is going on.  
There are still moose around and some hunters are  
getting moose around here, mainly from the new  
access roads. The late cow season can not be justified  
except to try and convince people that management  
isn't all that bad if you can take cows after the season.

It's a disastrous picture in game management and I  
think we should admit our mistakes, take our lumps  
and start back on the road of game management  
rather than leaving everything to chance.

Yours very truly  
Cyril M. Shelford

## Commentary on columns

By NADINE ASANTE  
Special to The Herald

I read with interest the editorial page of the Daily  
Herald of Dec. 4, containing columns by Cyril Shelford  
and regular contributors Stan Persky and Tom Atrill.  
Their diverse viewpoints are the very meat upon  
which an editorial page should thrive. The only  
missing ingredient was the letter to the editor from  
Bill Homburg.

The writers represented the extreme right and the  
extreme left with a "?" in between.

I disagree with all of them and would like to com-  
ment on the columns.

First, Mr. Persky's column.  
The emotion his column evoked in me was fear. His  
words are bright and breezy and full of smile-  
provoking innuendos. He is readable. But in his  
column he succeeds in questioning the integrity, in-  
telligence and motives of Dennis McDermott, the  
Director of Canada's largest Trade Union  
Organization, The Canadian Labour Congress. Why?  
Because Dennis McDermott stated publicly he thinks  
labour unions have too large a Communist element  
within their ranks. He is quoted as saying that he  
urged the individual union leaders to fight back  
against such infiltration because otherwise they  
(Communists) will destroy the labour movement and  
the country if they have their way.

Hurray for Mr. McDermott. A large segment of the  
population, including many union members to whom I  
have spoken, agree with Mr. McDermott but haven't  
the guts to say so publicly.

I think the credibility of unions has been strained by  
the methods employed by their leaders.  
People remember the need for labour unions but  
many believe that unions have lost sight of their  
original goals.

When I am convinced that union members aren't  
seeking, by devious means, the overthrow of my  
government, I will wholeheartedly support them.

I wonder why Mr. Persky — a teacher who shapes  
the minds of the young — finds Mr. McDermott's  
words worrisome enough to denigrate them in 35  
column inches.

Column 2.  
I am afraid I must question the validity of the  
heading of Mr. Atrill's column ATRILL THINKS. But  
now on to Terrace's answer to William F. Buckley Jr.  
In his column of Dec. 4, his tirade is against  
protestors.

I am a part-time protestor and I take umbrage at  
Mr. Atrill's viewpoint.

Atrill has searched and found the true motivation of  
"those who are forever protesting what would  
otherwise be known as progress" to use his own  
words.

Good for him.  
I often question the subconscious reasons for my  
own motives without presuming to question the  
motives of others. But since Atrill KNOWS he is right,  
we must agree with him. He has found TRUTH bless  
him.

"The policies promoted and advocated by protestors  
would, if implemented, almost certainly bring our  
civilization to a standstill," says Atrill. I wonder if  
Atrill has heard of the protestor called Galileo?

Mr. Atrill says we protestors would abolish con-  
ventional forms of power. I am glad I don't think  
nuclear energy is conventional, with its attendant  
hazards of waste disposal and its threat to human and  
animal well-being. But the Mr. Atrills of our world  
discard such problems as minimal.

We would phase out the family and substitute Day  
Care and state indoctrination instead. "The state  
would be the new God," avows Atrill.  
That is presumptuous lunacy Mr. Atrill.

Everyone I admire in the protest movements to  
which I belong spends time, energy, and often money,  
not for themselves, not for gain, but because of their  
children and future generations.

Mr. Atrill commends for reading "The New Left:  
The Anti-industrial Revolution" by Ayn Rand. Since  
he takes such stock in the words of a female writer,  
may I suggest an alternate source for quotes by

### COMMENT



NADINE ASANTE

another female author "The Silent Spring" by  
Rachel Carson.

Atrill quotes Ms. Rand as saying "Protestors and  
socialists are 'birds of a feather' born of the same  
bankrupt philosophy".

If I have but one life to live Mr. Atrill I choose to  
share my time with those who want a better world in  
which to live and laugh and not with people like you  
who reap the benefits of our fights, our discomfort,  
and our faith. We protestors are in good company Mr.  
Atrill. Many people think Christ was the world's best  
known socialist and protestor and his "bankrupt"  
philosophy of love has lasted a long time.

Onward and upward to Column 3. The "?" Cyril  
Shelford and his column's proposal for Forest  
Management.

I know very little about the forest except in my  
womanhood I feel at one with the regenerative powers  
of each evergreen cone that falls in the forest floor to  
rise again as new life. In that way, I enjoy a personal  
communion with the forest and an interest in its  
welfare.

I have written often in protest against the patch-  
balancing of the forests I see from the highways around  
Terrace, the wholesale massacre of everything that  
stands in the way of heavy equipment. The obvious  
policy is to hell with the future.

I know it takes two hundred years to grow a cedar  
forest and fifty years to grow a spruce for profit,  
whereas it takes only a thoughtless, uncaring minute  
to knock down a cedar or spruce. Maybe it doesn't  
matter what happens to the forest as long as labour  
and management make money?

What puzzles me is why, when Mr. Shelford was  
head of the Truck Loggers Association, he didn't  
utilize the same amount of newspaper space to  
publicize his views.

I would like to reiterate that an editorial page should  
present as many points of view as possible because  
only then can readers form any kind of enlightened  
opinion on the subject matter.

Thank you for adding my opinions also.



### PERSKY'S PERSPECTIVE

By STAN PERSKY

Brian and Barb can't read so good. They can't write  
so good neither. And they ain't never heard of the  
Ayatollah Khomeini, SALT II, or the Clark-Lougheed  
plan to make us pay \$2-a-gallon for gas.

I know all this is true. They come into the first-year  
college classes I teach and tell me they haven't read  
any books, haven't written any essays, and when I  
mention Zimbabwe, Petrocan, or farmland in  
Langley, they look up with the innocence of an an-  
telope gazing into the crosshairs of a telescopic rifle  
sight.

I also know most of this is true because Frank  
Mankiewicz and Joel Swerdlow in Remote Control —  
their 1978 indictment of the effects of television on the  
human mind — point out that Standard Achievement  
Test scores (and the tallies of every other measure of  
academic accomplishment known to pedagogues)  
have steadily declined since 1963.

The authors of Remote Control, by the way, firmly  
believe that television (they're really referring to our  
entire culture) has negative effects on the develop-  
ment of a literate, thinking citizenry. They're  
probably right. But as these critics note, "The  
television-induced reading crisis will not be so easily  
solved. Its cause lies not in classroom teaching...It lies  
in almost every North American living room." Of  
course, most people connected with education, par-  
ticularly the office-seekers, find it easier to promise  
property tax reductions than to challenge parents to  
pull the plug. But if the parents don't read and discuss,  
why should the kids?

Since there's something obviously and dreadfully  
wrong, it's only natural to look forward to the annual  
provincial school board elections with anticipation.  
The most promising of last month's contests for the  
hearts and minds of our kids occurred in fabulous  
Shangri-Langley. There, the Back-to-Basics Bunch of  
school board trustees, who had successfully stormed  
the little red schoolhouse four years ago, were pitted  
against the self-proclaimed moderates, Citizens for  
Better Government.

To appreciate this debate between humanists and  
traditionalists, both sides must be divested of their  
misappropriations of the English language. The  
traditionalists (who are often Tories and Secreds) like  
to hiss that their opponents are guilty of "per-  
missiveness" (which, when properly pronounced, is  
meant to insinuate that the humanists want to turn the  
schools into brothels). They're also prone to hint that  
they possess an exclusive patent on a commitment to  
the fundamentals of reading and writing.

The humanists reply that their foes are out-and-out  
reactionaries, or, as in the case of Langley this  
autumn (where the Liberals and NDPers ap-  
propriated the label of "moderates," which is about as  
informative as flying the Liberian flag on the high  
seas), that the traditionalists are "radicals".

False advertising aside, both sides have their  
strengths. The Basics Bunch, for instance, isn't en-  
tirely crazy. Many of those at the opposite end of the  
political spectrum have come around to the view that  
reading and writing are a prerequisite even for those  
intent on overthrowing rather than preserving the  
system. Where one party's company with the  
traditionalists is their insistence on throwing in God,  
free enterprise and a dose of Camp Concentration-  
style discipline amongst the fundamentals.

If the traditionalists aren't Neanderthals, neither  
are the "permissive" humanists as mushy-minded as  
they're made out to be. While they sometimes act as  
though any test to see if the system is working con-  
stitutes a violation of human rights, their advocacy of  
developing complete persons is a decided advantage  
over producing blindly obedient automatons.

While other locales argued lesser matters (among  
them: teachers' salaries, cost-cutting, and there was  
even one crotchety columnist who devoted a diatribe  
to complaining about relatives of teachers serving on  
school boards), in Langley at least, the battle would be  
about the 3 Rs.

Alas, real life intervened. The Basics Bunch, it  
turned out, in implementing their scorched-textbook  
policies, had managed to alienate almost every  
teacher in the district and the ruckus resulting from  
their four-year running battle with the Langley  
Teachers Association was louder than an unruly  
classroom. Though the government gave them  
bonuses for balancing the books, they had also  
produced one of the highest staff turnover rates in the  
province.

The promise of peace and quiet from the Citizens for  
Better Government sounded pretty good to some  
voters. When the ground fog lifted from the verdant  
vistas of Langley (soon to be an industrial jungle), the  
Basics Bunch was out and Better Government was in.  
Unfortunately, it wasn't entirely clear if the citizens of  
Langley had voted in favour of education or simply  
against noise pollution.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
I am writing this letter in  
response to your article  
published in The Herald  
entitled "Faculty look for an  
11 per cent pay raise."  
As a student of Northwest  
Community College, I feel it  
is justified in allowing for an  
11 per cent wage increase for  
the faculty of the college.  
If the college has to cut  
back on programs  
somewhere along the line in  
order to meet the college's  
staff demands it won't just  
be because of the provincial  
governments decision not to  
include wage increases or  
allow for the cost of living  
increases, but rather  
because the college board  
makes such decisions as  
buying an \$80,000 photo copy  
machine for the college.  
Perhaps it is the proposed  
long term plan of the college  
board to have a photo copy  
machine teach us instead of  
qualified instructors. Is that  
justified at \$80,000?  
Yours sincerely,  
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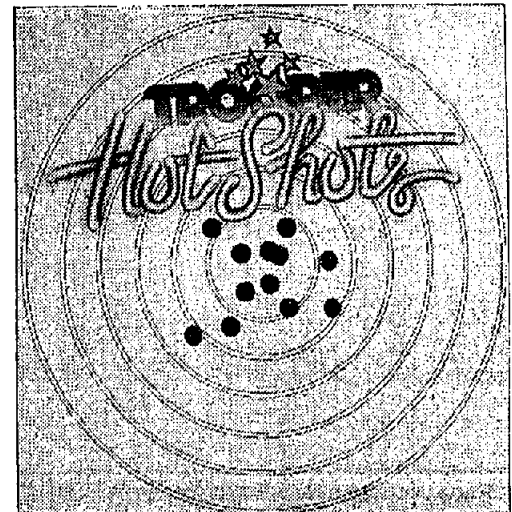
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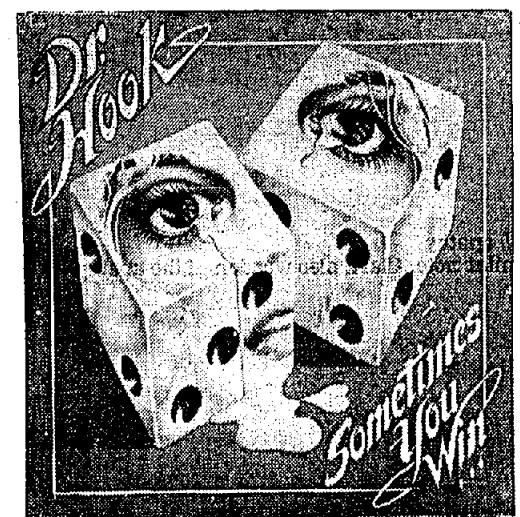
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# Turner not in race

TORONTO (CP) — John Turner, regarded as the Liberal leader-in-waiting since his resignation as finance minister in 1975, shocked many political observers Monday by announcing he will not be among the candidates to succeed Pierre Trudeau.

Citing what he described as a highly-complicated personal reasons, Turner told a news conference: "I do not intend to seek the leadership of the Liberal party."

"This is a definitive statement and the decision I am announcing is final."

Turner — finance minister in Trudeau's cabinet for 3½ years, Rhodes Scholar, bilingual, handsome, articulate and wealthy — has been repeatedly asked since he left politics four years ago if he would one day seek the leadership of the Liberal party.

Leadership he lost to Trudeau at a 1968 convention in Ottawa. Exuding the glamorous appeal of a Kennedy, Turner, 59, was often described as prime ministerial timber. And when Lester Pearson stepped down as party leader in 1968, Turner seemed a likely heir — until Trudeau appeared and rode to victory on an unprecedented wave of popularity.

When Trudeau announced his resignation Nov. 21, many eyes turned to Turner, now a senior partner in a Toronto law firm.

But Turner's statement Monday, read in English and French, put an end to speculation.

His decision not to run did not, however, rule out the possibility of a draft-Turner movement by delegates at the March leadership convention in Winnipeg, but such a move has no tradition in Canadian politics.

The statement, giving few reasons for his decision, also did not explain Turner's recent appearances at party functions.

"Four years ago when I resigned from the government and later from my seat in the House of Commons, of which I was a member for over 15 years, I decided that I was leaving public life for good."

"In the intervening years nothing has happened to change my mind, despite speculation by the media that I was one day contemplating a return to politics."

"During the past three weeks, I have heard from many friends, both inside and outside the Liberal party, urging me to seek the leadership. I felt that I was bound to listen to what they had to say."

"After the deepest reflection, I have not changed my mind."

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# Freight rates left on burner

By ROD EDWARDS WINNIPEG (CP) — The hot issue of the Crownest Pass freight rates was left to simmer Monday by Western politicians who turned to more immediate problems in the grain marketing system.

A willingness to soft-pedal differences about the rates was apparent after one day of talks between the Western provinces and federal Transport Minister Don Mazankowski on grain transportation problems.

Saskatchewan's Agriculture Minister Gordon MacKurchy said after the closed session he believes deferment of the controversial matter is proper.

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publicly criticized Trudeau, party insiders have said. Turner believed Trudeau was destroying the Liberal party.

Turner was justice minister and later held the finance portfolio under Trudeau. He was also minister of consumer and corporate affairs and registrar-general in the Liberal government.

Of his role in the leadership campaign, Turner said: "I will probably be more passive than active."

Turner did not endorse anyone for the party leadership and when asked about Donald Macdonald, considered a leading candidate, replied that Macdonald would make an excellent choice.

Macdonald, who succeeded Turner as finance minister in 1975, said he was disappointed Turner decided not to run but said it would have no impact on his own decision and dismissed suggestions that the leadership was now his for the asking.

Turner's decision has forced other possible candidates to reevaluate their positions.

Former cabinet minister Robert Andras said Turner's absence has "changed the ball game" and will be a factor in whether he decides to run.

Lloyd Axworthy of Winnipeg and former finance minister Jean Chretien, other possible candidates, rejected the suggestion that Turner's absence creates a clear victory for Macdonald.

"I've never believed in coronations," said Axworthy.

Chretien said simply "There will be more than one candidate in this election."

Former supply and services minister Pierre De Bane is the only MP to have declared himself a candidate.

Two other candidates — London, Ont., housewife Denise Seguin and Madeline Hombert, a High River, Alta., fashion store owner — have announced they will seek the leadership.



Students from Thornhill Junior Secondary and Caledonia Senior Secondary Schools are all wrapped up these days raising money for an excursion to Vancouver. The students are operating a gift wrapping service outside of K Mart in the Skeena Mall. From left to right are Robert Holland, a teacher, Jennifer Hoyle, Neil Thomsen with Bernice Schofield in front. Photo by Greg Middleton

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# Chimney changes confusing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Insurance companies and homeowners were confused Monday, following recommendations by the British Columbia Fire Commission Office that metal chimney conversions not be used with free-standing wood stoves.

Fire Commissioner Gordon Anderson said Friday the Class A double-lined metal chimneys, which are inserted through a wall or roof, are designed for oil or gas fuels, and cannot stand up to the intense heat and corrosion of burning creosote, a residue of solid fuels such as wood.

A spokesman for the Insurance Corp. of B.C. said existing policies will be honored but the corporation is reassessing the risks for new homeowner contracts.

"We talked to the fire marshals briefly this morning and are now trying to assess what it means," the spokesman said.

A staff member at Continental Insurance Company in Vancouver said the announcement was a surprise.

"We've been inundated with calls from customers worried about their installation," said Gunnar Forsstrom in Kelowna, spokesman for Flaker stoves manufactured in Kelowna, Vancouver and on Vancouver Island.

"We are supporting any action by the government that supports the safety of woodburning heaters ... but we don't want a province-wide panic ..."

Gordon Anderson, B.C. fire commissioner said he has a long list of fires caused by various makes of metal chimneys.

He also said that contrary to earlier news reports, he hasn't banned the chimneys — but has issued a warning.

"Modern society doesn't understand wood burning and problems like the build-up of creosote in the chimney," said Anderson.

He said the chimneys, which are approved by the National Building Code and Underwriters Laboratories of Canada, are designed for a maximum heat of about 1000 degrees Fahrenheit, but combustion of creosote deposits in a flash fire in a chimney boosts temperature to 2,100 to 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

In addition, the outside liners have been known to corrode for unknown reasons, said Anderson.

His office recommends owners check that the chimneys have the right clearance for burning wood or coal (different from burning oil or gas); the insides are inspected regularly for creosote; inside liners are cleaned weekly if necessary; the outside is checked for discoloration or corrosion; the fluebox is inspected for cracks or

to the eastern press.

The agitated premier said eastern reporters are much more sophisticated than their B.C. counterparts and appreciate background briefings.

The so-called political dirty tricks affair surfaced when it became known that two caucus researchers counselled persons attending an election seminar to send letters in support of Social Credit and signed with phony names to newspaper editors.

A tape of the seminar, in which one researcher said newspaper editors can easily be fooled by the phony letters, was sent to all constituencies as part of the campaign material for the May 10 provincial election in which Social Credit was re-elected with a reduced majority.

Since the scandal became public, one caucus researcher resigned while another refused to resign and then was fired along with the three other members of the caucus research staff.

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Other members of the legislature's press gallery did not attend the news conference because they had determined previously that it was off the record and the premier's remarks could not be reported.

Hill Lieren, Bennett's press secretary, said earlier that the Premier doesn't want to discuss the matter of the record until the police investigation into the affair has concluded.

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# Missing documents won't affect suits

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lawyer for Pacific Western Airlines says the reported loss of documents connected with the February, 1978, crash of a PWA jetliner at Cranbrook will not have any effect on the settlement of damage claims.

Toronto lawyer Eric Lase said Monday PWA has settled more than half the damage claims filed by relatives of the 43 people who died in the crash.

Of the remainder, perhaps 10 are trying to obtain higher settlements through lawsuits filed in California and the other claims could be settled within a few months, he said.

Lase would not discuss the size of settlements already reached.

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# Now you're talkin' taste.

It isn't yet time for hibernating if you can believe this Kermode bear seen at the Skeena Mall.

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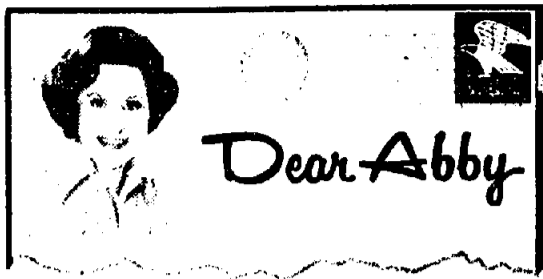
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## She's Staying Home for Xmas

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Christmas dinner? And your answer is always, "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year—as our children are ready to strike out on their own—that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself—and then complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't. Abby, please urge young marrieds to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me... "DOING MY OWN THING"

DEAR DOING: You make an excellent point. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas Eve, during my busy preparations for 18 dinner guests (and also during my meal), I was called to the phone three times and kept there from 20 to 30 minutes while the callers wished me a "Merry Christmas." Each said, "I decided to phone rather than send cards this year," then proceeded to bring me up to date on their health, families and activities!

I appreciate their thoughts, and realize that by placing such calls they probably filled an otherwise lonely Christmas Eve, but if they must save the expense of sending Christmas cards, why can't they wait until the holiday is over, and then phone with their annual accounts of joys and sorrows?

Am I the only one who feels such phone calls are impositions?

UNAPPRECIATIVE IN OREGON

DEAR UNAPPRECIATIVE: Probably not. But if it's inconvenient for you to take the call, say so. And ask if you may return the call when you're able to visit longer.

DEAR ABBY: Our employer used to give Christmas bonuses to all employees, based on their length of service.

In the last couple of years, he eliminated the holiday bonuses in favor of a Christmas party. Well, the only ones who attended these parties are the young, or those who want to act young. Most people drink too much, the music is deafening, and there is more food wasted than eaten.

Many of us here are not party-minded because of finances and inability to get sitters, and we would much rather have the money instead—whatever the amount.

So how about running this letter to ask the boss people—foremen, administrators, managers, etc.—to let the employees have a choice.

JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR JOPLIN: It seems fair to me. Bosses?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Follow through on that work-related idea. Music or attendance at a cultural event brings relaxation. Avoid clashes over trifles.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Make decisions re children's affairs. Singles in love may think of marriage proposals. Trust hunches re business ventures.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Be straightforward in dealings with others. Make an effort to be understood. Don't procrastinate, but implement domestic plans.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21)

Watch out for vague health complaints that may be psychosomatic in origin. Creative work is highly favored. Share hobbies with children.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Romance seems glamorous, but take one day at a time. Shrewdness aids you in bargain hunting. A family member could be temperamental.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're serious minded now, but try a lighter approach for success. Clear out clutter at home, but don't go to extremes.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Bargains in out of the way places. Creative inspiration is high. Put it to work for you. Trust hunches, but avoid rationalizations.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Morning hours favor getting in touch with friends. Send out invitations. An unusual art object may capture your fancy. Retire early.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A behind-the-scenes role serves your career interests best. Heed note of idealism that is coming to consciousness. Keep aims lofty.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Get in touch with those at a distance. Talks with advisers go well. The p.m. favors creative work done in private. Believe in intuition.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Business conferences proceed smoothly. Present ideas to higher-ups. An unusual invitation may come your way. Financial tip from a friend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Talks with lawyers and advisers favored. Go ahead with career projects. The attention is on you! Rise to the occasion.

## CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1 Refuse of grapes  
5 River in Asia  
9 Hippie haven  
12 Water, in Madrid, in structure  
13 Farm structure  
14 A beverage  
15 Mountain sacred to Apollo  
17 Thing, in law  
18 Dill plant  
19 A ruse  
21 Full of energy  
24 Malay dagger  
25 Dies—  
26 Flooding  
30 Goddess of healing  
31 Strike and rebound  
32 Trouble  
33 Abandoned  
35 Noun suffix  
36 English painter

**DOWN**  
7 Chart  
2 Turkish officer  
3 Robot drama  
4 Party goody  
5 South African fox  
6 Haze  
7 Eskimo knife  
8 Speaker's platform  
9 Certain Frenchmen  
10 Fish sauce  
11 Office item  
16 Some carriage and horse  
20 Variegated  
21 Large lake  
22 Malt  
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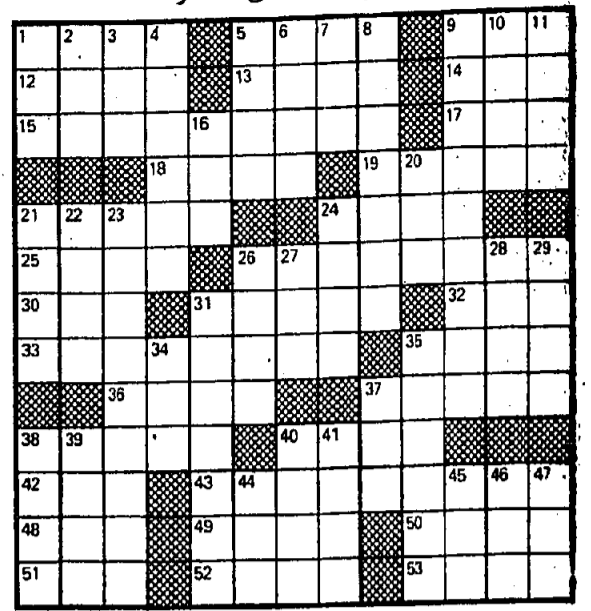
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38 Child's first word  
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41 Tralee bloom?  
44 Wing  
45 Wedding promise  
46 Goal  
47 Cobb or Marvin

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

STEP	SPA	BOAR
POLESTAR	AMBO	
SEMOLINA	LILT	
PAR	BASTES	
STILT	BELA	
ORNE	POLEMIC	
BAT	BELLE	DAM
POLENTA	RENO	
ONES	BESSET	
CANCEL	SAD	
AREA	OPERATES	
GAOL	POLECATS	
ERNE	EEL	TREE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP 10-9

RESI DEREAH AYDKWI EK PV.  
BGPDWI PKHADVWKA BGKWS

Yesterday's Cryptquip — Tired Window Washer Wants Shorter Work Week.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals U

The Cryptquip 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.

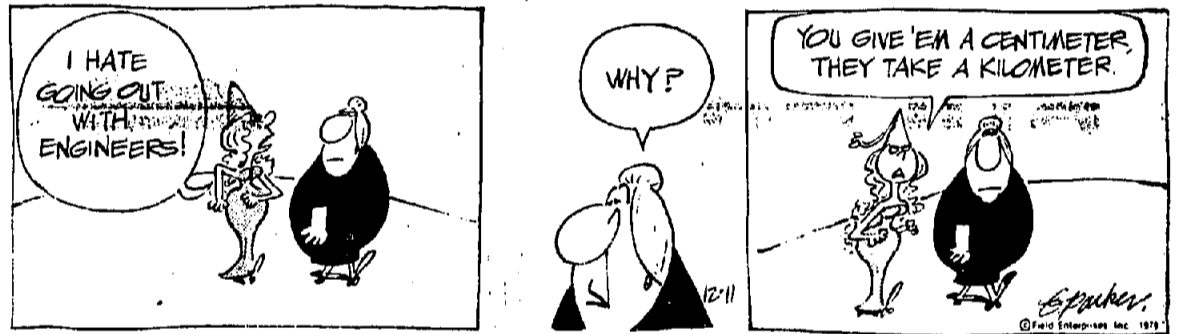
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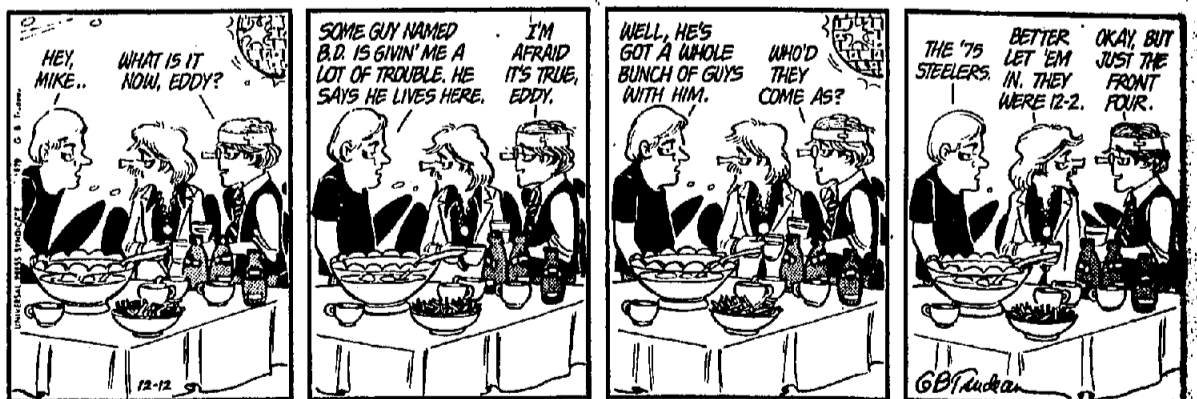
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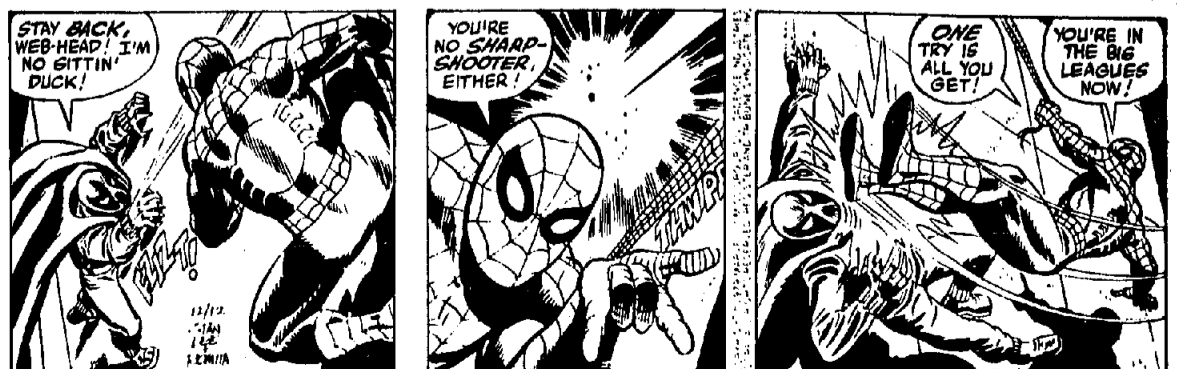
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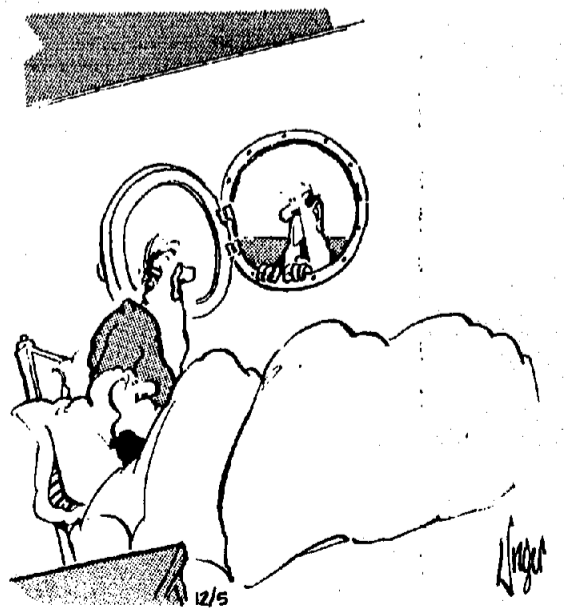


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Contest closes Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. (Late letters will not qualify)

Letters must contain Name, Address, Age and Phone Number.

Only children 12 years and under qualify.

Letters to be forwarded to North Pole after draw.



mail to  
Santa

c/o Terrace-Kitimat  
Daily Herald  
3212 Kalum St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2M9

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at All Seasons  
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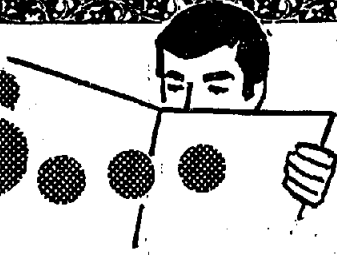
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**SKEENA HEALTH UNIT**  
2-3215 Eby St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-6307

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

**ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS**  
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 to 4:10 p.m. 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 Monday afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

**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 years (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 nuisances.

**SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC**  
Held at 4612 Greig Ave. — 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  
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**SEARS SALES AGENCY**  
Wholesale merchandise Auction services  
Ornamental Ironwork  
3972 Doble Street  
Phone 635-7824  
10 am - 2 pm  
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)

**19. HELP WANTED**

**MECHANIC**  
The District of Kilmat has an immediate opening for a mechanic at its Public Works Yard.  
The ideal candidate should possess a Mechanic's T.Q. as well as several years experience in the maintenance of loaders, graders, snowblowers and small equipment.  
C.U.P.E. local 707 wage rates & benefits are in effect: Jan. 1980 - \$11.59 per hour.  
Please submit your application in confidence.  
TO: Kip Gaudry P. Eng. Municipal Engineer District of Kilmat 270 City Centre Kilmat, B.C. V8C 1T6  
For further information phone 604-632-2161. (a2 6, 11D)

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 92** requires a secretary with typing, general secretarial skills and oral and written fluency in Nisgaha. All candidates are expected to take the competency test, at NWCC or have objective evidence of recent skill evaluation. The work is full time (7 1/2 hours daily) at the New Alyansh board office to commence as soon as possible after the closing date of applications. The closing date is December 21st, 1979, starting salary \$4,000-\$5,000 per hour depending upon experience and qualifications. This will be reviewed after a three month probationary period. Submit applications to Mr. N. Kies District Superintendent of School Board office General Delivery New Alyansh, B.C. V9J 1A0 (A3 -13 Dec)

**SALES CONSULTANT REPRESENTATIVE**  
Are you interested in joining the fast growing company in the field of beauty, skin care supplies and equipment. Are you a dynamic and ambitious individual which has a fair knowledge of the beauty industry? Compensation and span of responsibility will be designed around the abilities and qualifications of the successful candidate. Highest commission. Three day work weeks (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). Complimentary professional training will be provided by the company. Reply by mail, with full resume and background information to:  
Personnel Dept.  
Box 3603  
Vancouver, B.C.  
Main Post Office  
V6B 3Y6 (C3-12, 19 Dec, Jan. 2)

**PRESCHOOL** Supervisor wanted for Terrace Day Care Centre. Call 638-1171 or 635-2243. (cfn 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. 647-2993. (p20 11D)

**19. HELP WANTED**

**Needed Immediately**  
Avon representatives to work in the following areas.  
1) Copperside Estates  
2) Muller, Valleyview area  
3) Sparks, Munthe and Westview.  
Please call Norma at 635-7496. (cfn 5 12 79)

**24. SITUATIONS WANTED**

**ARE YOUR CEILING GETTING DINGY LOOKING?** If they are, have them professionally resprayed. Call Earl at 635-2776. (c40 12D)

**FULLY QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER & typist** willing to work from my home. For more information, please call 635-9780 after 5:00 p.m. (P5-17 Dec)

**30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

**BROWN PLAID** hide-a-bed. \$200. Firm. Phone 635-3980. (p3 12D)

**FOR SALE:** Clothes dryer. Ingalls make, like new, call 638-1401 after 5 pm weekdays or weekends. (p3 11D)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**

1978 CHEV H.D. 1/2 ton fully equipped — \$5900. Vanguard slip in canopy, full door — \$695. New fiberglass go-cart. New value — \$1250. Take best offer or trade. Pioneer power saw, older but hardly used — \$90. '79 Ford deluxe canopy, fiberglass, wired and lighted — \$695. Call 638-1744 (p3 11D)

**COUNTER PERSON** required for local car rental agency. Must possess the ability to meet the public and have a valid drivers license. Accounting experience an asset. Must be willing to work part-time and weekends. Apply at: Budget Rent-A-Car Nbr. 10-4736 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (C3-13 Dec)

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST** required immediately. Experience not essential. Position calls for intelligent person, able to work under own supervision. Good telephone manner, typing speed 40-50 wpm and dictaphone experience an asset.  
Please phone for interview to: Mrs. C. Benoit at 635-4951, Federal Business Development Bank, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (P5-17 Dec)

**34. FOR RENT MISC.**

**HALL RENTALS**  
Oddfelloes Hall - 3222 Munroe. For further information phone 635-2794 or 635-5661 (am-7-8-79-Tu,Fr)

**36. FOR HIRE**

410 JOHN DEERE Backhoe (for hire. Phone 635-4081. (cm 5 10 79)

**QUALIFIED Carpenter, tradesman** fully equipped with all 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**

**TO GIVE** Away to a good home: one six week old half Shepard half Lab. pup. Phone 635-9355 after 6 p.m. (nc11D)

**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. (p14D)

**CASH**  
Will pay instant cash for BCRC shares. Phone 635-4226. (c20 11N)

**URGENTLY NEEDED**  
Female needs ride from downtown into Thornhill School area between 3 and 4 pm weekdays. Will pay gas. Please call the Daily Herald at 635-4337 and leave a message. (stf 1fn)

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (cfn 11 10 79)

**43. ROOMS FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT:** Bachelor rooms in mobile motel complex N. Kalum Traller Court. Fridge in each room, community kitchen, laundry facilities. \$50 week single, \$37.50 week double. 635-9473. (c20 19D)

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Phone 635-2817. (c2 11D)

**47. HOMES FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT:** smaller two bedroom house. \$195 per month. warm, only reliable people. No singles, no pets. For interview apply at office 3318 Koefop Dr. (P2-12 Dec)

**48. SUITES FOR RENT**

**CLINTON MANOR**  
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Phone (c2-12 635-2368 Dec) 638-1032

**49. HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL NEW 3** bedroom house on quiet paved street. Carpet, covered walkway. Full basement, with wall to wall carpet, cedar siding. Priced to sell. 635-4826. (c10 14D)

**SACRIFICE SALE**  
Assessed mtg. value \$49,500. Market value \$52,500. Sacrifice price \$43,000. A \$9,500 saving!! Five bedroom home. One and one-half bath, huge kitchen and dining room with wood heater. Large living room with fireplace, carpeted, attached insulated garage, 2 wells, out-buildings. 5.6 km north on Kalum Lake Drive. Left hand side of road. Net taxes \$50. Phone 635-5942 to view. (p20 6J)

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907 - 3-4621 Lakelse.

Office Hours: Tues. 11 am-8 pm. Wed. 9:30 am-5 pm, Thurs. 11 am-9 pm, Friday 1 pm-10 pm or call 635-3164 or 638-1227 anytime.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
meets Wednesday at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 pm.

**SKEENA CENTRE**  
ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY

We offer **COFFEE CONVERSATION & CRAFTS** in a friendly Drop-In Centre atmosphere

We supply **MATERIALS INSTRUCTION & TRANSPORTATION** as well as an area for relaxation. For more information about these and other activities, please phone 635-4357 and ask for Skeena Centre. See you there anytime between 8 am and 3:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Skeena Centre will be closed from December 17th, 1979 to January 3rd, 1980. We wish you and yours a joyous season!

Kilmat A.A. Construction Group in Kilmat: telephone 632-3713

**MEETINGS**  
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church.  
Wednesdays - Closed  
Meetings 8:30 pm United Church.  
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kilmat General Hospital, Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday - 8 pm United Church.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**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 am and 3 pm. 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 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

**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, eg. poor co-ordination, delayed speech development, etc., not requiring medical referral. For further information, phone the Supervisor, Nefly Olsen, at 635-7918.

**TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE**  
- a support service for women.  
4711 Lazelle Ave. behind Tillicum Theatre 635-5143

Drop In: 10 am - 6 pm Mon. thru Thurs. 10 am - 4 pm 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.

**8. CARD OF THANKS**

**WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE STAFF OF Mills Memorial Hospital** for all their help and kindness that they gave to my husband and to the family during his recent illness and death. A special thanks to Dr. Kobierski and Bob Sutherland. We thank you again. Charlotte Boulard and Family. (P1-11 Dec)

**10. AUCTIONS**

**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 i.m. (a13-21D)

**13. PERSONAL**

**FRENCHY**  
Hope you didn't fall off the edge of the earth. Miss you. Call or write. Telephone, street - same. Home number 1843. Hope to hear soon. Peace and Sunshine. Polonaise. (c5 14D)

**TO ALL OLD** and new friends - warm wishes for the holiday season and happiness for 1980.  
Kriena King (P3-14, 18, 21 Dec)

**14. BUSINESS PERSONAL**

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

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

**SATURDAY, December 15,** 1979 at the Skeena Mall — Christmas Tree Sale. Sponsored by Terrace-Thornhill Band Parent Association. (nc14D)

**INTERNATIONAL Order of Jobs Daughters** Number 53 will be selling tickets for a car raffle in the Skeena Mall Friday evening Dec. 14 and all day Saturday, Dec. 15. (nc12D)

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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

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

**LADIES SLIM LINE** Club meets Monday evening — 6:30 pm - United Church basement, Kilmat

**WEIGHT WATCHERS** meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

**1. COMING EVENTS**

**AT THE KITIMAT** Museum on Friday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. the Staff of the Library will put on a children's puppet show "Hansel and Gretel." (nc7D)

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Province of British Columbia, Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
**POSITION VACANT DRAFTSPERSON**

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways Terrace District has a temporary position for a qualified draftsman with experience in Highway surveying. Salary will depend on qualifications. Application will be accepted at:  
Suite 300  
4546 Park Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.

S. Palaposki  
District Highways Manager  
dated December 7th, 1979 at Terrace  
(A4-14 Dec)

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
In the following areas  
Thornhill  
Kirsh, Maple, Kulsap, Kenworth, Skeena Valley Trailer Cri, Sande, Toynebe, Old Lakelse Lk. Rd., Muller, Pine, Paquette, Empire, Clark, Newell, Kofeod, 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 635-4357 between 9 am - 5 pm (nc-1fn)

**WANTED**  
Spot cash paid for good used furniture, guns, jewellery, skates, BCRC shares.  
Anything of value We buy—sell—trade  
Gunsmithing  
**QUEENSWAY TRADING**  
3213 Kalum St. Terrace 638-1613  
(afn Tu F 23 11 79)

**WANTED**  
Spot cash for your: BCRC SHARES  
**Queensway Trading**  
3213 Kalum 638-1613 (a6-21D)

**WANTED TO RENT** by January 1, 1980. Transferring working couple, one child, no pets. Require 2 or 3 bedroom house or trailer. References if required. Phone 635-4533 or Nelson, B.C. collect 352-9195. (c15 12D)

# Steam engines said an alternative

## Holiday Hints

You don't need the wealth of an oriental monarch to seem magnanimous Christmas morning if you're wise about stretching holiday dollars with small yet practical touches.



**LONDON (CP)** — What with the rising cost of high technology and fuel, the steam engines of yesterday may be in for a comeback. Britain's Overseas Development Administration believes that a new age of steam may be one solution to developing countries' current dependence on costly imported fuels and technology. With this in mind, the U.K. Intermediate Technology Development Group has joined forces with the engineering department of Reading University near here in a 14-month program to design and develop a small-scale steam-powered electricity generating station. The system will have a power range of five to 50 kilowatts. Under the £28,000 project being funded by ODA, a market survey will be carried out to evaluate the potential use of steam for agricultural duties such as

milling and water pumping, and as an electric power source for domestic users and small industries in rural areas. This will be followed by a design study on a steam-driven electricity plant that can use local fuels, has low maintenance costs and above all, can be built and operated locally in any country. Steam engines have an advantage of being able to use agricultural waste or low-grade coal and can be built by the sort of light industry that exists in many developing countries. Those involved in the new project will be collaborating with British engineering firms and scientists from London University's Queen Mary College, who are carrying out related research into a steam engine powered by solar energy. Interest already is being shown in the possibility of introducing steam trains using a new form of fluidized-bed

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## Cheap greens grown inside

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)** — Sprouting seeds indoors is a trend that is catching on with consumers tired of paying exorbitant prices for salad greens in the winter. The variety of seeds and beans that can be sprouted is endless but the most popular are alfalfa seed and mung beans. Alfalfa sprouts are delicately flavored, tender and have a fresh spring-green color. Mung beans are the sprouts commonly used in Chinese cooking. They are larger than alfalfa sprouts, paler in color and have a sturdier texture. Seed and beans for sprouting, which should not be chemically treated with pesticides or fungicides, are available in most health food stores. John Rothwell, manager of a Peterborough nutrition centre, says that sprouting is convenient, fresh and cheap. "Sprouts are organic greens — there are no chemicals, fertilizers or sprays," he says. Rothwell suggests starting a new batch every two or three days to have them at various stages of growth and to assure a constant supply. Sprouts can be added to salads, sandwiches, as a garnish for soups, egg dishes and casseroles. Sprouting seeds and beans in glass jars is easy and cheap.

For it you will need a wide-mouthed glass jar and a piece of cheesecloth or j-cloth. The cloth should be placed over the mouth of the jar and secured with a rubber band. Day 1: Put about one tablespoon of alfalfa seeds in the jar and cover with lukewarm water. Secure cheesecloth over the top of the jar. Let stand overnight. Day 2: Drain off the water through the cheesecloth. (The water may then be used in soups or to water plants.) Shake the seeds around inside the jar so that they cling to the sides. Place the jar on its side and leave in a warm, humid place. From this point on, pour lukewarm water over the seeds and drain it off at least twice a day. Some expert sprouters recommend rinsing the seeds three or four times a day. The alfalfa seeds will begin to sprout within a day of their first soaking. Continue rinsing at least twice daily until tiny leaves appear, usually by the third or fourth day. Then the jar should be placed in a sunny window to develop the chlorophyll in the leaves. The sprouts are ready to eat when the leaves are green. Sprouts should be eaten before the tiny rootlets develop. If they are not eaten immediately, they keep well in a covered container in the refrigerator for up to a week.

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## Miniature marchers prized by collectors

**WHITBY, Ont. (CP)** — Even the toughest of drill sergeants couldn't get these lead-footed soldiers to lift their feet, but collectors prize them anyway. Made out of pewter, the small-scale models of military and historical figures are the work of Coronet Miniatures. The company is believed to be the only one in Canada that produces scale models and is one of about 100 producers worldwide. The firm, run by John Gauthier, has 18 kits on the market and Gauthier is looking toward expanding operations. One area is into the history of rock 'n' roll. Gauthier has prepared an eight-centimetre model of the late Elvis Presley. Gauthier, who painted the miniatures until he bought out his partner, is new to the sculpting side and says he had to be convinced by a friend to do Presley. "I had only been sculpting for four months," he recalls. "I had to do the head eight times to get it right — I can't even draw a straight line. I work strictly from photos or out of my head." But the effort was enough to attract the attention of the late rock star's business associates — Boxcar Corporation of Memphis, Tenn. "The people in Memphis say it's the finest piece of sculpture they've seen of Elvis."

registered Elvis fans," he notes. An advertisement for the miniature was placed in the 1½-million circulation of the west coast U.S. edition of Family Circle. Gauthier said he couldn't afford an ad to reach the magazine's total 9 million circulation. Lucrative though the Presley miniature might turn out to be, Gauthier is most proud of his Canadian series. "I am the only one who has ever done a series in Canada exclusively on Canadian subjects," he says. "I have 15 Canadian figures on my list and still expanding my ideas."

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## SPORTS

### Spartak kills New West.

VANCOUVER (CP) — They sent boys to do a man's job and Moscow Spartak responded by spanking New Westminster Bruins 11-1 Monday night in an exhibition hockey game.

Spartak toyed with the inexperienced Bruins in the last two periods as the Soviet first division team won its second straight game during an eight-stop tour of major junior teams in the Western Hockey League.

Moscow opened with a 14-3 shellacking of Victoria Cougars on Saturday night and the Soviet squad was equally as brilliant against a New Westminster team which added eight players from other WHL teams.

One of the additions, goalkeeper Neil Girard of Billings Bighorns, faced 40 Spartak shots and had little chance on the ones which

beat him, mostly from short range.

Centres Aleksandr Barinev and Renat Baimukhametov were the pick of the Soviets as they combined for five goals, with Barinev scoring three times. Alekse Kostyiev, Arkadij Rudakov, Vladimir Zubkov, Valerij Bragin, Sergei Shepelev and Aleksandr Kozhevnikov also scored for Spartak, which had period leads of 2-1 and 7-1.

The Bruins' goal came from right winger Rick Amann during a power play early in the game which tied the score. Amann worked his way in close from the faceoff circle and lifted a high shot into the net for New Westminster's brief — and only — moment to remember.

Girard played the entire game for the Bruins and had to be brilliant as Moscow caught the Bruin defence

flat-footed on numerous occasions.

The crowd of 3,650 gave the visitors a warm hand at the end of the game in appreciation of the lesson the more experienced Spartak team gave the teenagers from New Westminster.

The loss broke a three-game winning streak the Bruins, under coach Ernie McLean, had against touring Soviet teams. New Westminster's last three wins came against weaker Moscow Select sides.

The biggest name in the Spartak lineup is that of forward Aleksandr Yakushev, who for many years as a member of the Soviet national team which has won many world championships and four Olympic gold medals in the last two decades.

Yakushev, still a graceful

stickhandler and playmaker, played only the first two periods and later sat on the bench when it was evident the Bruins were no match for the masterful Russians.

Victor Doroschenko played in the Moscow net for the first two periods and stopped 16 of 17 shots directed his way while reserve Yuriy Novikov stopped just six shots in the final period, most from long range.

The Bruins added Girard and forward Lindsay Carson from Billings, Dan Held from Seattle Breakers and five Victoria players — Tony Feltrin, Mark Robinson, Barry Pederson, Brad Palmer and Bob Jansch. The Bruins have won just three WHL games this season and obviously could have used more additions.

Moscow next plays Wednesday in Seattle against the Breakers.

## Steelers fall to Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers had just beaten Pittsburgh Steelers 20-17 Monday night when somebody mentioned to coach Bum Phillips that his team had knocked off the two teams that wound up in last year's National Football League championship.

"I haven't thought anything about us beating the two teams that were in last year's Super Bowl," he said, reflecting for a moment on the Oilers' 30-24 Thanksgiving Day victory over Dallas as well as this triumph. "I'm only interested in beating the team that gets there this year."

If they play the way they did against the Steelers, they just may do it.

The Oilers could have tried to tack on another touchdown on the game's final play. But from the Pittsburgh one-yard line, they opted to run out the clock instead.

"I called for them to fall on the ball because you don't want to take a chance on somebody getting hurt on the last play," said Phillips.

Dan Pastorini passed 25 yards to Ken Burrough for a TD just before halftime and Toni Fritsch hit two field goals for Houston, but the winning margin came on Rob Carpenter's four-yard touchdown run with 2:10 to play.

Carpenter's sweep into the left corner of the end zone climaxed a 69-yard, eight-play drive and turned out to be the winning touchdown when the Steelers — limited to a Matt Bahr field goal in the third quarter — erupted for two touchdowns in the closing minutes.

And for a moment, with the Oilers' three-point lead suddenly very much in danger, it appeared Pittsburgh might get a shot at another score.

The Steelers pounced on an inside kick with 1:18 to go following Terry Bradshaw's 34-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth. But Pittsburgh was called for touching the ball before it had gone the required 10 yards and on the next kickoff, the Oilers recovered the short kickoff and ran out all by the final seconds.

The victory avenged Houston's 38-7 mauling at Pittsburgh on the second Sunday of the season. It also pulled the Oilers into a first-place tie with the Steelers in the American Conference's Central Division.

Each team is 11-4 with one regular-season game to go.

But the Oilers' dreams of their first title since they won the Eastern Division crown in the 1967 American Football League season are slender at best.

Not only must they beat playoff-bound Philadelphia Eagles next weekend, but the Steelers must lose at

home to Buffalo Bills in order for Houston to clinch the crown.

It is more likely that Pittsburgh will clinch its sixth successive divisional title. Both they and the Oilers already are assured of playoff berths this season — but only one will wind up as a wild-card entry.

Pastorini's lightning strike with 77 seconds to go in the

first half came on the first play after linebacker Robert Brazile's interception of a Bradshaw pass. Fritsch added second-half field goals of 24 and 34 yards.

Pittsburgh broke through in the second half to score on Bahr's 37-yard field goal and Lynn Swann's nine-yard run on an end-around to cut Houston's lead to 13-10.

It was a game replete with

Pittsburgh mistakes, quite unlike the Steelers' first meeting with Houston this year.

Not only did Bradshaw's interception and Brazile's 26-yard return give Houston a touchdown, but a holding penalty on offensive tackle Larry Brown wiped out a 22-yard touchdown pass from Bradshaw to Swann that would have tied it at 10-10 late in the third period.

Martin scored again late in the third period, skating in on goal after a cross-rink pass from Perreault.

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### Sabres shut out Wings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — While declaring that he had "very few tough saves" in Monday night's 4-0 Buffalo victory over Detroit Red Wings, Sabres goalie Don Edwards is still happy to have recorded his first National Hockey League shutout of the season.

"It was a long time coming," he said, after the red-hot Sabres grabbed their eighth straight win — their 11th in 12 games. "I had a couple of one-goal games. But the truth is, I hardly did anything tonight."

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Buffalo went ahead early in the first period on Martin's 18th goal of the season. He apparently was passing to Gil Perreault, skating down the middle, but the puck hit a Detroit defenceman and deflected into the net.

The Sabres added two goals in the second period, when they outshot the Red Wings 15-2. Perreault scored his 17th goal of the season on

a 35-foot drive. Jim Schoenfeld made it 3-0, tipping the puck past Vachon while sliding along the ice after Vachon blocked a close-in shot by Craig Ramsay.

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### Chieftains edge Kermodes

Caledonia Senior Secondary School's Kermodes and Mount Elizabeth Chieftains played their first game of the season against each other Monday night, with the Chieftains squeezing out a 53-50 win.

Early season woes plagued both teams in the contest, the first for each of the teams. The Kermodes began their season together in the game, while the Chieftains had played before but without the members of the senior volleyball team, which just finished its season last weekend.

The Chieftains spotted the Kermodes an early 2-0 lead, but led the game from about five minutes into the first quarter until the end.

The first half was close, with MESS pulling away late in the second quarter. They led 15-11 at quarter-time, and 27-19 at the half.

Caledonia began the second half with a surge that tied the game for them at 29-29, but after they tied the

score Kitimat tightened their defense and Cal's shooting went cold, allowing the Chieftains to take a 41-34 third-quarter lead.



BOB CLARKSON... ..17 points

Kitimat started the fourth quarter with six straight points, their rebounding giving them four or five shots on a single trip down the floor.

Caledonia began to come back with about seven

minutes left in the final quarter, pressuring the MESS defense but having trouble scoring. The Cal pressure did cost the Kitimat squad, even though not many points were scored, as the Chieftains lost two of their better players of the game, Terry Annis and David Tomaz, with five fouls each.

The Kermodes' Bob Clarkson got two baskets late in the game to make the score 51-48, and Cal closed to within one on freethrows, but Steve Wilson got two foul shots with less than a minute left to put the game out of reach and finish the scoring.

Kitimat's offense was very balanced, with only guard Harj Sohota scoring in double figures with 11 points. Tomaz had eight before he fouled out. High scorers for Cal were Bob Clarkson with 17 and Jim Kellar with 13.

Both teams had trouble passing and completing their plays, due most likely to the fact that they have so little

experience. When they did play well, though, they looked good.

Kermode coach Bob Rafter was pleased after the game, despite the loss. He felt that his team had played well, and commenting on the Kermodes' provincial ranking tenth, he said, "We just aren't paying any attention to it."

"We've got a really new team, only three returnees and several grade tens. Only three of the players are in grade twelve, so we've got a little work to do, but we'll be there."

The MESS side was in Vanderhoof last weekend playing in the Vanderhoof Viking tournament, without their volleyball players. They won the tournament, placing Steve Wilson and Roger Pacheco on the all-star team and beating Dawson Creek in the final 110-48.

Kitimat's coach, Tony McCrory, said that the Dawson team pressed the whole game, allowing the Chieftains to fast break all game. Pacheco got 43 points in the final.

The annual Kinsmen Invitational Tournament happens at Caledonia this weekend. The schedule and participating teams will be announced later this week.

### Westend, Juveniles win

Westend Chevron and the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles were winners in Terrace Commercial Hockey League action Monday night.

Westend got three goals in the second period to power their way past Skeena Hotel 5-2 in the early game. Steve Dillabough got two goals for Westend, while Kevin Alexander scored twice in the second period for Skeena's only goals.

Dillabough started the scoring on a power play goal with 17 seconds left in the first period. Alexander's two goals came in the first five minutes of the second period and gave Skeena the lead, but Bob Peacock tied the game and Dillabough scored the eventual winner soon after.

Bob Bogart scored with 11 seconds left in the second and Gerry Bentham finished the scoring with less than a minute to play in the game.

The late game saw Simon Dodd get four goals as the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles whipped Terrace Hotel 11-3. Chrysler started slowly, leading 3-2 after the first period, but Dodd got three of five Chrysler goals in the second period and led the way to an 8-2 lead after the second.

Doug Middleton put Chrysler up 1-0 with seven minutes gone in the first. Cary Humphrey tied the score a minute later, Dave Smyth scored to give Chrysler a 2-1 lead less than a minute later, and Mickey

Wagner tied it again with four minutes to play.

Middleton's second goal of the period put Chrysler ahead to stay at 11:04. The first half of the second period was scoreless until Dodd scored twice in less than a minute to get the Juveniles rolling. Bob Dempster, Darcy Mallet and Dodd finished the second period, and Chris Reneerkins, Larry Nordstrom and Dodd again scored before Rae Rowe finished the statistics with a late goal.

Next scheduled game in the Commercial league is Wednesday night, when Terrace Hotel plays McEwan.

### No challenge Cup until 1983

TORONTO (CP) — The second Challenge Cup competition between a National Hockey League all-star squad and the Soviet Union national team, originally scheduled for February, 1981, will not take place until some time in 1982, NHL president John Ziegler said Monday.

Ziegler said the shift was necessary because the Challenge Cup would have followed too closely on the heels of the sixcountry Canada Cup competition, scheduled for September, 1980.

"Hockey Canada has requested that the Canada Cup end around the first of October, which would push back the start of the regular season and that would not give us the time to suspend the season for a week in order to facilitate a Challenge Cup," Ziegler said.

The NHL president declined to comment on a decision reached at a meeting of NHL general managers last week in Florida which would see the amateur draft extended to 10 rounds from six.

"I don't want to speak to the change until I see a

rewritten resolution in front of me," Ziegler said. "Extending the draft is only part of it. Several technicalities are involved here."

By limiting the entry draft to six rounds and 126 selections, the NHL found

### Hernandez, Baylor players of the year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez of St. Louis Cardinals and Don Baylor of the California Angels on Monday were named major league players of the year by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

The selections were by a poll of American League and National League players, who also voted on all-star teams. The players chose Mike Flanagan of Baltimore Orioles and Joe Niekro of Houston Astros as top pitchers.

Hernandez, the Cardinals' first baseman, outpulled Dave Winfield of San Diego Padres and Dave Kingman of Chicago Cubs for NL player honors, with Pittsburgh Pirates' Willie Stargell fourth.

itself in the midst of a bidding war. Players not drafted were being offered contracts because they were declared free agents and players selected in the late rounds of the draft were not offered contracts.

In the AL, Baylor was chosen over Baltimore right fielder Ken Singleton. Flanagan beat out New York Yankees' Tommy John as top AL pitcher and Niekro outpulled Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter of Chicago in the National.

Second baseman Bobby Grich of California joined Baylor, designated hitter, on the AL team. Others selected all-stars were Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, first base; George Brett, third base; and Darrell Porter, catcher, Kansas City; Roy Smalley, Minnesota, shortstop; Jim Rice, left field; and Fred Lynn, centre field, Boston, and Jim Kern, Texas, right-handed pitcher.

In the NL, shortstop Garry Templeton and catcher Ted Simmons joined Hernandez

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