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 Continued cold and clear is the
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Local B.C. Tel workers picket over Christmas holidays in Terrace.

Red Adair Carries on

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seasoned roughnecks in the oil fields of central Alberta say Red Adair has lived up to his daredevil reputation since he was called in last week to tame a wild natural gas well.

The 62-year-old Texan, world famous for his dangerous specialty, drove a bulldozer to the fringe of a roaring gas fire Saturday to tow a drilling rig off the wellhead. The well, blowing wild since Dec. 6 about 130 kilometres southwest of Edmonton, had ignited earlier in the day.

"It was the feat of a superman," said a safety man working for Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., owner of the well in the West Pembina field. "He could have been fried alive. The area around the well was ablaze. The heat was fantastic."

Monday, workers started work on an 800-metre pipe to pump water from the Pembina River to cool off the blazing well.

Plans were being made to plant and detonate a dynamite charge near the well to snuff the fire by momentarily cutting off its oxygen supply.

Meanwhile, in Cessford, Alta., another exploratory well continued to blow wild and efforts to cap it were hampered by the difficulty of finding men to work over the Christmas break. **BLASTED CRATER**

The Cessford well, operated by Gamma Resources Ltd., blew wild Dec. 19, blasting a crater around the wellhead and toppling the drilling rig. Officials of the provincial energy resources conservation board said it could be weeks before it is brought under control.

For two days last week, three gas wells were blowing wild in Alberta. The other wild well—in the Lac La Biche area 160 kilometres northeast of Edmonton and operated by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.—was brought under control last Friday.

Adair was 25 kilometres away from the West Pembina well on Christmas Eve when he heard it had caught fire.

He had told Amoco officials he wanted to try and cap the well in time to get his men home for Christmas dinner.

"He jumped straight behind a bulldozer and towed the rig away," said company spokesman Dave McAsey.

"Another few seconds and the rig could have been a twisted mass of metal over the well and capping efforts could perhaps have been delayed for weeks." **RIG COLLAPSED**

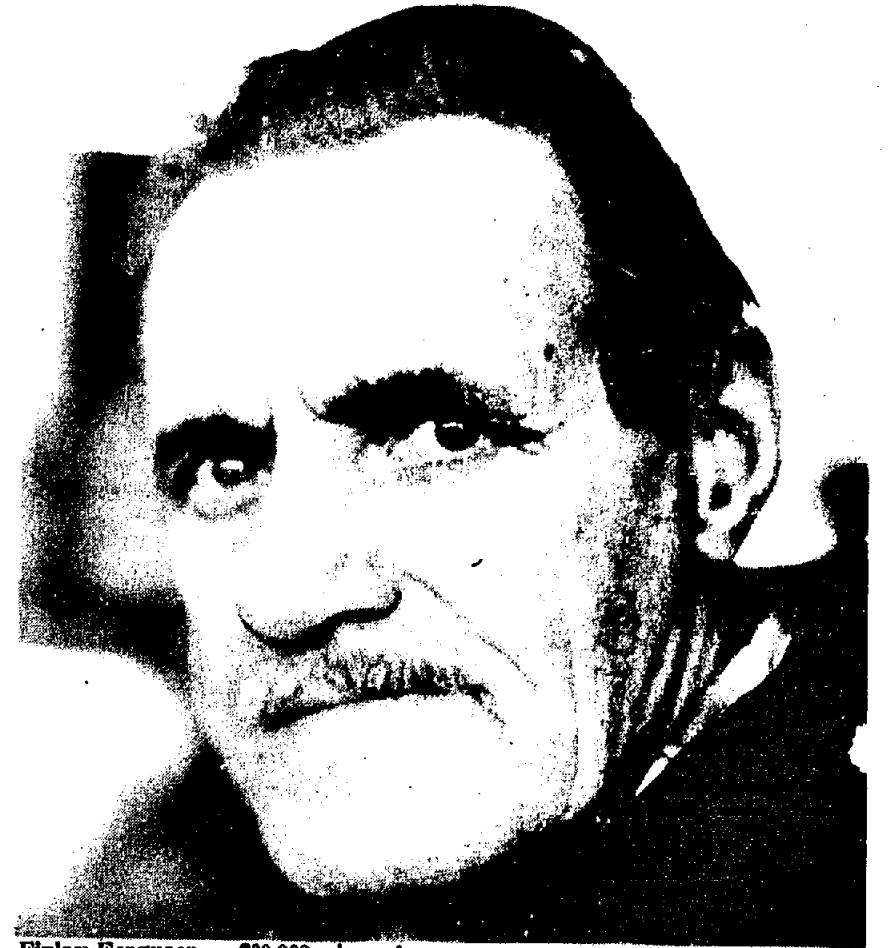
The salvaged drilling rig collapsed after it was towed clear and the cables used to pull it free were destroyed by the heat of the fire.

Once the rig was out of the way, Adair went back to save a giant mobile crane and several pickup trucks.

The company could give no explanation why the wild well had ignited, but said that one spark from any loose metal banging together could have been responsible.

"We have been within seconds of closing the well several times," said McAsey. "But we're sure Red will eventually regain his unbeaten blowout record."

Since the well ignited, McAsey said workers have been putting out small fires in the area caused by burning liquid condensate which had coated the area.



Finlay Ferguson — \$20,000 winner!

Terrace man wins \$20,000

Finlay Ferguson of 4471 Scotton Avenue, Terrace was a lucky winner in the Provincial lottery draw Monday night. The draw was made over TV at 10 p.m. Finlay's winning ticket was No. 5868279 and according to the happy holder, Tuesday morning, is good for a \$20,000 "Bonus Prize". He confirmed the winning number when the Vancouver papers arrived at noon, Tuesday. A five year veteran of World War II, Mr. Ferguson served with the Rock and Tunnel branch of the Royal Canadian Engineers—most of it overseas. An interesting connection with his wartime service and his lottery win, noticed by him is his Military Ser-

vice number of B-28719 which contains most of the same numbers.

Ferguson is employed as a scaler with the B.C. Forestry Service. The Ferguson family has three children. A daughter 14, attends Thornhill public school, a son Bruce, employed on the Canadian Es construction at Watson Island, Prince Rupert living in Terrace and a second son in the interior.

Actually Monday night's \$20,000 win was a second for Finlay. In the last draw he won \$50 which he ploughed back into purchasing ten tickets. It was on one of the ten that held the lucky number in Monday night's draw. Rather than claiming the \$20,000 now

and since the ticket is also good for next month's draw and there can only be one win claimed per ticket, Finlay is going to let his ticket ride just in case it comes up for one of the million dollar draws next month. "I'm in no hurry," he told a Herald reporter, "It's good for the twenty thousand; I checked it out."

Asked whether he has any plans for spending it, the middle aged veteran smiled and thought awhile. "I might use some of it to speculate on the Stock Market." From the way he spoke, this reporter surmised Finlay Ferguson is no stranger to the Market — and could just as well be lucky in stocks, too.

Christmas fire

The Christmas festivities were marred for the Amos family of Kitimaat Village when their home was gutted by fire on Christmas Day.

Henry Amos Jr., his wife and four children were visiting in Kitimat at the time of the blaze and so escaped injuries, but all their possessions were lost in the fire.

There was no insurance on either the house nor the belongings.

Kitimat RCMP reported that the fire apparently started by an electric baseboard heater

in one of the children's bedrooms which was completely destroyed. Other rooms in the house were extensively damaged.

The alarm was received by Kitimaat Village volunteer fire department at about 12:30 p.m. The volunteers had the fire under control with the aid of their small pumper by the time RCMP and Kitimat fire department arrived at the scene.

No damage estimated on the blaze is known at this time.

Golden Rule busy with "Goody-Bags"

It was a "Normal" Christmas for the Golden Rule busy at its seventh year of making up "Goody-Bags" for single unemployed or married persons had signed for their "BAGS" IN THE Terrace area, and approximately 50 more were expected to do so before the holidays were over.

The bags are prepared with an eye to the circumstances of the recipients - many of whom live in furnished rooms, with no cooking privileges. One generous donor walked into the Golden Rule office before Christmas and plunked down enough food for two persons for one whole day, said the G.R. manager, thankfully. Though it would not be fair to mention any specific organizations, the Catholic Church and the Free Evangelical Church "came on like Gangbusters" - as they usually do, with their support for the annual project, it was reported.

The "Goody-Bags" are not "hampers", the G.R. is quick to point out. They consist of contributions from the local merchants and private citizens of good will. A typical bag contains the following: One "dinner in a bag" that can be eaten as is - or the bag can be immersed in boiling water; a comb, toothbrush, box of tissues, one pound of good wrapped candies, nuts, hot chocolate, tea bags, soup, pop, oranges, apples, one article of clothing (socks or scarf, etc.) cigarettes or substitute, and a bottle of shampoo. Approximate value of each "bag" is \$20.

There were at least a couple of last minute additions to the list of names, which meant extra straining of resources. Although most pledges will be eventually honoured, - as in past years, there are usually a few that are late in coming in, so the staff holds its breath until sometime after Christmas when it will know for certain how the pledges tally against those provided for.

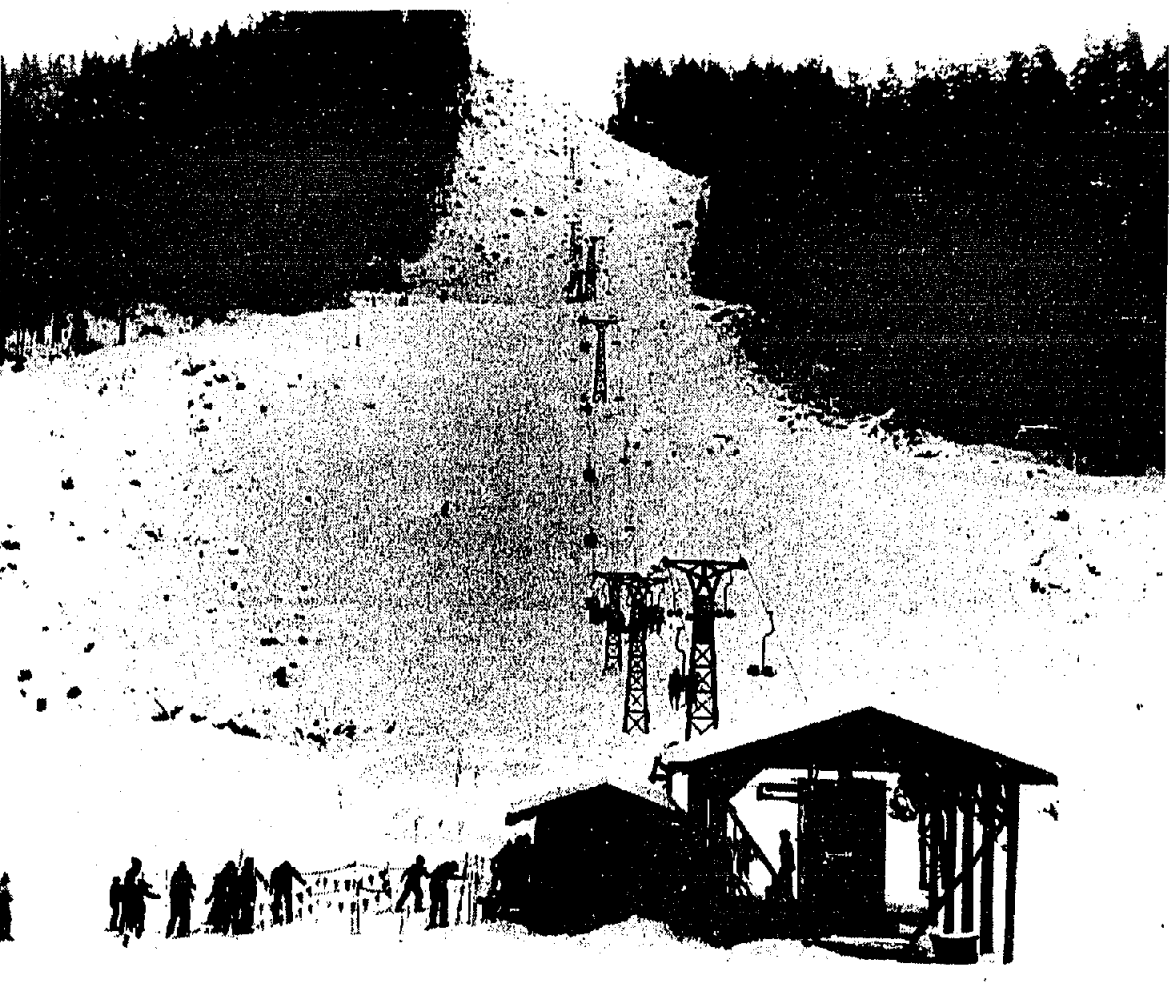
Similarly, the Terrace Fire Department had only one entry over the same period. The lone call was caused by a floor smouldering under a fireplace. Little or no damage was reported.

Terrace was quiet as RCMP & Firemen enjoyed Christmas

Statistics from the RCMP Batmobile road blocks checking for drinking driver were not available until after the holiday weekend, it being the holiday season for RCMP who - though some apparently might question the statement - are "human beings - just like anybody else"!

Terrace RCMP reported a very quiet holiday long weekend, with only one entry on the police blotter.

A male juvenile was apprehended inside the Overwaitea store Mon-



The lift was full and the slopes busy at Kitsumkalum Mountain over the holidays. Scene above was taken at noon, Tuesday.

Stranglings in Los Angeles could be work of copy-cat

By LAURINDA KEYS LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators of the Hillside Strangler case have been hampered by dead-end clues, a lack of tips, and false confessions. But perhaps most frustrating of all has been dissension among law enforcement agencies drawn together by the dumping of murdered females across the northern suburbs.

The latest disagreement centres on whether one of two young women found slain during the weekend is the strangler's latest victim. But disputes in the case began soon after it was noted in mid-November that the bodies of young girls and women were beginning to turn up with unusual frequency in the Los Angeles area.

Investigators from the agencies then involved—the sheriff's office and Los Angeles and Glendale police—met but could not agree on which victims were connected. They continued to handle the cases separately, although a tentative liaison was set up.

On Nov. 25, Sheriff's Lieut. Phil Bollington dropped two names from a list of 11 possible victims of the strangler. He said no definite connection could be established between the

nine other slayings and the deaths of seven-year-old Margaret Elizabeth Madrid, found Nov. 6 in the city of Industry, and 19-year-old Th ere Berry of Pomona, found Nov. 4 in Walnut.

DOUBTS CONNECTION But Los Angeles police Cmdr. William Booth declined the same day to rule out any of the 11 victims as targets of the same killer or to pinpoint any as connected.

"Because of the dissimilarities in the case, the ages and backgrounds, there is a strong possibility that a number of the cases are not connected in any way," he said.

However, when a special strangler police unit was formed shortly thereafter and put out its official list, Miss Berry and the Madrid girl were ruled out. At least two more victims have turned up since.

Differences were also apparent in other areas. After interviewing witnesses under hypnosis, Glendale police issued a composite drawing of a man reported seen driving the car of Kristina Weckler, 20, whose body was found Nov. 6 on a residential lawn in Glendale.

Los Angeles police said they would not comment on the sketch and have

not released any drawings of their own. **CHIEF LEAKS SECRET** Tension between the Glendale and Los Angeles departments rose sharply when Glendale Police Chief Duane Baker made an offhand remark at a civic meeting that some of the victims had been sodomized.

Details of the sexual attacks on the victims who were molested had been a closely guarded secret. Police had wanted certain information kept secret so it could be used in polygraph tests of suspects.

The latest disagreement is between Pasadena and Los Angeles police. Lieut. Dan Cooke, a spokesman for Los Angeles police, has said that a woman found near the Rose Bowl in Pasadena early Saturday and one found in south Los Angeles shortly after were apparently killed by the same person or persons, but not by the Hillside Strangler.

Pasadena police have said they have the 12th victim. But they do not have any suspects.

Los Angeles police have arrested two men and charged them with investigation of murder in the death of the woman found in Los Angeles. Whoever killed one, probably killed the other.

Meet The Herald staff



LAURIE MALLET

This is the first of a series we at The Herald are doing to give you, the reader, a chance to meet our staff.

If you come into the Herald office to place a classified ad, buy a paper or just drop by with a question, chances are the first person you will meet will be Laurie Mallett.

Laurie is the office manager here, having started with the Herald in

June as an advertising salesperson and gradually taking over the position as manager.

Looking after the books, accounts, classifieds, files and generally keeping the office running smoothly, Laurie is the mainstream of the sometimes disorganized staff.

Laurie was a trained and licensed practical nurse before deciding to

try her hand at something new.

"I find that learning something new is very important to people," she said, "otherwise you stagnate."

Laurie says she finds her job stimulating and challenging, and "loves Terrace," having moved here from Victoria about a year ago.

When she's not busy in the office, Laurie keeps

fit by her active involvement in community sports.

Along with husband Dave who works at the Canada Employment Centre, Laurie is an aficionado of curling and bowling, and a frequent spectator of hockey which her three teenage sons, Daryl, Darcy and Ritchie play.

But despite her busy schedule, Laurie always has a friendly smile for her customers.

Icy plunge saves youngsters

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-year-old construction worker, who plunged into icy Trout Lake on Christmas Eve wearing only a t-shirt, jeans and running shoes to help two six-year-old boys, said Tuesday he needed a couple of hot rums to warm up after his rescue efforts.

"I can tell you I was freezing when I came out," said Doug Bowser. "But I was lucky it was Christmas-time because I had a couple of hot rums handy to warm me up."

ladder out in front of him in the seven-foot-deep water.

Bowser said one boy was able to grab the ladder and the other boy held onto his cousin. Bowser started to pull them in and was helped by his mother and another woman.

The ice was about half an inch thick. Danger signs were put up immediately after the accident and guards were posted at areas that are used for skating.

Bowser said children are constantly testing the ice but usually stay close to shore.

"If they fall in, it's only up to their waist," he said. Valerie Nelson, Michael's mother, said she talked to her son about why he went onto the ice but "can't get any answer out of him at all. "He doesn't even remember going to the hospital."

NOTICE

OFFICE HOURS:

During the Christmas - New Year holiday season, the offices of the District of Terrace will, in addition to the normal weekend closing dates, be closed on the following days:

Monday, December 26, 1977
Tuesday, December 27, 1977
Monday, January 2, 1978

THERE WILL NOT BE GARBAGE PICKUP ON THOSE DAYS.

Garbage collection for those days will be as follows:

REGULAR PICKUP
December 26, 1977
December 27, 1977
January 2, 1978

WILL BE PICKED UP
Friday, December 23, 1977
Wednesday, December 28, 1977
Tuesday, January 3, 1978

Public Works Emergency Telephone No.: 438-8188

District of Terrace



NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS REGIONAL DISTRICT REVIEW

A tentative schedule of Public Hearings for 1978 has been arranged as follows:

During Weeks Commencing:

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| Monday, January 30—
Victoria
Parksville
Campbell River | Tuesday, March 28—
Cranbrook |
| Monday, February 13—
Williams Lake
Cache Creek and/
or Lillooet
Kamloops | Monday, April 10—
Penticton
Princeton
Grand Forks
Castlegar |
| Monday, February 27—
New Westminster
Chilliwack | Monday, April 24—
Terrace
Prince Rupert
Masset |
| Monday, March 13—
Revelstoke
Armstrong
Kelowna | Monday, May 8—
Sechelt
North Vancouver
Delta
Vancouver |

The location, date and times for the individual Hearings will appear in Public Notices to be published in the appropriate regional newspapers. Evening sittings will be included. Other Hearings will be scheduled if required.

Any organization or individual wishing to appear and present a brief to the Committee at any of the above Hearings should advise the Secretary at the address below as soon as possible. Briefs should be forwarded to the Secretary two weeks prior to the scheduled Hearing.

The committee would also welcome briefs or letters from individuals who cannot or do not wish to appear before the Committee at a Public Hearing.

On behalf of the Committee:
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired)
Executive Secretary
Regional District Review Committee
Suite 205-515 West 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4A8 Telephone: 872-2335

Peace meet failed said Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda says the Egyptian-Israeli meeting was a failure and that the only way to achieve an over-all Middle East settlement is for all parties and their "allies" to co-operate.

Pravda says Begin in his answers at a joint news conference Monday nearly declared null and void parts of UN resolutions that deal with Israeli withdrawal from

Arab lands captured in the 1967 war.

Pravda says a Middle East settlement can be achieved only by "co-ordinated actions of all Arab countries in co-

operation with their allies." The Soviet Union supports Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which reject Sadat's peace drive.

GRABBED LADDER

"I went out and saw there was no way to reach them by hand, so I grabbed the rescue ladder—it's 14 feet long—and pushed it out onto the ice," said Bowser.

He started to crawl out on the ladder but the ice cracked and soon he found himself in the lake. He then pushed the

Guerrillas responsible for death

In a comment on the Ismailia talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, it says Israel presented warmed-over proposals that amount to annexation of occupied Arab lands and trampling on the rights of Palestinian Arabs.

Pravda says Egypt found Begin's plan unacceptable and again criticized Sadat's initiatives.

"Cairo's unilateral actions not only failed to soften the Israeli demands but toughened them," the newspaper says. "All gestures by Cairo were viewed in Tel Aviv as a sign of weakness and willingness to make considerable concessions."

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility for the assassination of an Arab "collaborator" and joined Syria today in pledging a stepped-up campaign against Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

A spokesman for Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said Hamdi Khadi, a pro-Sadat Palestinian working for the education ministry on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, was shot Monday by a "Palestinian revolutionary." "If other forewarned collaborators fail to heed the ultimatum, they will be punished the same

way," the PLO spokesman said.

Khadi, 39, was killed on a street in Ramallah, eight kilometres (five miles) north of Jerusalem. It was the second attempt on his life. Previously, a bomb was placed under his car but did not injure him.

ISSUES WARNING

A PLO communique, issued after the shooting, pledged to "strike with an iron fist at anyone who challenges the will of the Palestinian people personified in the people's legitimate leadership, the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The assassination was the first known act of

violence in the wake of the Ismailia conference between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The PLO and the Syrian government of President Hafez Assad issued a statement today pledging "escalated joint efforts to thwart Sadat's policy."

Syria, Israel's most militant neighbor, and the PLO head a hardline Arab front that is backed by Libya, Algeria and South Yemen.

In the central Syrian city of Hama, tens of thousands staged an anti-Sadat rally, chanting slogans that branded Sadat a traitor.

Police disarm booby trap bombs

BREWER, Me. (AP) — Lethal booby traps hidden in the home of a 38-year-old recluse who was killed in a shootout with police look as though they were meant to keep out intruders, authorities say.

Police bomb experts disarmed four of the homemade explosive devices at the home of Forrest Peavey on Monday.

The bomb squad suspended its work Monday night because of tear gas that lingered in some of the rooms from Sunday night's siege.

Police Chief David Koman said he believes more devices will be uncovered in the two-storey house and that a "suitcase with wires coming out of it" in the middle of one room still has to be disarmed.

Koman said the bomb experts found black powder and shotgun shell-armed device controlled by trip wires and radio transmitters and are concerned Peavey "may have something more drastic at the end of the line."

Neighborhood residents were asked to leave their homes while the devices were dismantled, but were allowed to return for the night.

"One room looked like a spider web," Koman said. "He had wires running all over the place."

Koman said police were "still trying to put the pieces together," but assumed that Peavey, fearful that someone would force him into an

institution, wanted to protect his home against intruders.

Peavey was killed Christmas night after he shot a policeman in the shoulder.

The policeman was responding to a call from neighbors who told police Peavey, clothed in part of

a wetsuit, was walking around outside with a rifle and a handgun.

Police said Peavey shot Cpl. Albert Parlee and then returned to his house, where he was later shot by police.

Hospital officials said Parlee was in good condition.



Large eggs weigh 27 ounces per dozen, medium 24 ounces, small 21 ounces.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO DOGOWNERS

Dogs Harrassing Wildlife

During the period December 1, 1977 and November 31, 1978 any dogs found running at large and harassing big game in the Terrace-Kitimat District (Management Units 6-3, 6-9, 6-10, 6-11, 6-15, 6-16) may be destroyed by any Conservation Officer or constable duly authorized. (Sect. 19, Wildlife Act)

Fish & Wildlife Branch, Smithers

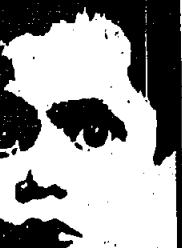
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I'M HUNGRY!

A SPECIAL FOUR HOUR DOCUMENTARY

Death-by-starvation is ravaging the family of man. Twelve to fifteen thousand die every day. Today you can be an eyewitness to this global human tragedy. You can journey to Asia, Africa and Latin America for intimate, revealing visits with hungry families. You will feel the agony of hopeless mothers and fathers who watch their little ones growing up with crippled minds and bodies due to malnutrition. You will understand the causes of hunger, and you will thrill to the dramatic stories of men and women whose love-in-action is bringing hope to hungry people!

Our unemployment is nothing in comparison to the needs in the Third World.
Father Topshee - Coady Institute
We ought to go on supporting non-governmental agencies that have become expert in community type projects in developing countries.
Douglas Roche - M.P.
Here in Canada we have so much. God didn't give it to us just to spend on ourselves.
Dr. Leighton Ford - Billy Graham Associate Evangelist
For the balance of the century we are going to be tormented by dramatic changes in the climate all over the world.
Dr. P.D. McTaggart Cowan - Climatologist



Host: Bill News Executive Director World Vision of Canada

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TONIGHT 7-11 p.m. B.C.-T.V. NETWORK



Youngsters enjoyed the beginners' slope at Kit-umaklum Ski Hill during the holiday weekend.

Nordiques felt Moscow trip

Right winger Anders Hedberg had an excuse for Quebec Nordiques after he scored four goals and led Winnipeg Jets to a 9-4 triumph in a World Hockey Association game Monday night.

It was the first league game since Dec. 11 for the Nordiques, who took part in the Izvestia tournament in Moscow while they were absent. "I'm sure they felt the Moscow trip in some way, either in their heads or in their legs," said Hedberg, who scored two goals in the first period and one in each of the second to give him a total of 30 this season. "To be over there for 10 days, home again for two and away again ... surely all this must have some effect on the way they played."

In the only other game Monday, Birmingham Bulls took a 6-1 triumph over the Soviet Union with Peter Marris scoring two goals for the winners.

Quebec coach Marc Boileau said he couldn't blame the Soviets for the defeat in Winnipeg.

"Everybody is trying to push behind his back on this team. We gave away three goals tonight by

giving away the puck in our own zone."

WHALERS LEAD
The results left idle New England Whalers in first place with 45 points, two more than Winnipeg. The Nordiques are third with 33 points but they have six games in hand on the Jets and four on the Whalers.

Hedberg scored two of his goals in the first 48 seconds of the game to help the Jets extend their winning streak to eight before 10,341 fans.

Hedberg's first goal was his 27th of the season and 200th of his WHA career.

Winnipeg's other goals were scored by Bobby Guindon, Ted Green, Kent Nilsson, Dan Labraaten and Dave Kryskow.

Paulin Bordeleau scored twice for Quebec with Steve Sutherland and Real Cloutier getting the others.

The Bulls had little trouble with the Soviets before 13,173 fans in Birmingham, taking a 3-0 lead in the first period and increasing the margin to 5-1 after 40 minutes.

Late in the third period, Mikhail Shostak of the Soviets was handed a misconduct penalty for apparently striking referee Ron Harris with his stick.

Serge Beaudoin, Steve Durbano, Frank Mahovlich and Brent Hughes scored the other goals for the Bulls who moved into a fifth-place tie with Houston Aeros,

both with 28 points.

Vladimir Goluvovict scored the lone goal for the Soviets at 19:21 of the third period.

The Soviets received 50 minutes from the total of 77 called by Harris, including four misconduct penalties.

Hawks sick of losing

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlanta Hawks must be sick of seeing Washington Bullets—and equally sick of losing to them.

The Hawks played the Bullets two consecutive nights in a home-and-home series and both times lost to them by identical margins—the last one a 113-106 decision Monday night.

"It's hard to win after you have beaten the same team the previous night," said Washington coach Dick Motta. "Traditionally, teams split when they play on consecutive nights."

"But the fact that we won two nights in a row by seven points does not mean that we are seven points better than they are. It just worked out that way."

The Bullets won the first game 100-93 Sunday night.

Larry Wright scored 10 of his 17 points in the final quarter to spur Washington over Atlanta on Monday. Atlanta scored 30 points in the last quarter—including 14 by Steve Hawes—but the Bullets held on.

Hawes had a career-high 25 points for Atlanta, many of them in the Hawks' fourth-quarter rally.

Christmas soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — Everton, until Monday a strong and solid contender for English soccer's First Division honors, continued its Christmas collapse today.

Everton was drubbed 3-1 away by Leeds United following Monday's 6-2 rout at home by Manchester United. Their once-proud defence, that had conceded just 18 goals in 20 previous games, gave up half that number in just two games.

Everton's defeat today cost them a chance to make up ground on league-leading Ntingham Forest, one of

In Monday night's other games, Detroit Pistons defeated Boston Celtics 122-100, Houston Rockets tripped Kansas City Kings 113-99 and Denver Nuggets whipped Phoenix Suns 127-108.

Other results Sunday were: Cleveland Cavaliers 111, Buffalo Braves 105; Milwaukee Bucks 131, Kansas City 122; New York Knicks 113, Philadelphia 76ers 110; San Antonio Spurs 115, New Orleans Jazz 105; Portland Trail Blazers 109, Golden State Warriors 97; and Los Angeles Lakers 111, Seattle SuperSonics 97.

Eric Money's 23 points Monday led Detroit over Boston. The Celtics, who now have lost six in a row and 11 straight games on the road, were led by former Piston Dave Bing with 19 points.

Calvin Murphy and Moses Malone scored 22 points each to spark Houston over Kansas City. Murphy scored 20 of his points in the first half as the Rockets took an early lead and were never headed. David Thompson and Dan Issel each scored 24 points, leading six Denver players in double figures as the Nuggets defeated Phoenix. The Suns were led by Walter Davis' 23 points.

Arsenal continued to climb, beating West Bromwich Albion 3-1 away today to claim a share of second place with Everton, though their goal difference is inferior.

Liverpool remained fourth by beating Wolverhampton 1-0.

The 20 First Division sides went on a scoring spree today, potting 38 goals—nine of them coming at Coventry where the City side nosed out Norwich 5-4.

Cowboys, Raiders familiar with victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a familiarity between the opponents for Sunday's National Football League championship games, with Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders also much more familiar with victory than Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos.

In the American Football Conference title game, the Raiders and the Broncos will be getting acquainted for the 37th time. Bitter rivals in the AFC West, the Raiders hold a lopsided edge in this long-time series which has its roots in the American Football League.

Denver has won just seven times in the 36 meetings, including a 30-7 triumph at Oakland this season. The return match, in Denver, was won 24-14 by the Raiders, who have not lost to the Broncos on the road since 1962.

Denver will be playing at home, but the record gives Oakland the away-

field advantage. The Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, also must be given the edge in playoff experience since this will be only the Broncos' second post-season game in their 18-year history.

Their first was last Saturday when they beat the playoff tough Pittsburgh Steelers 34-21 behind an aggressive defence and a strong second-half attack. **MADE OWN BREAKS** "We didn't get many yards in the first half but we created a couple of breaks," said Denver's rookie coach, Red Miller. "Then we just outplayed the Steelers in the second half."

The Raiders just outlasted the Baltimore Colts 37-31 in double overtime Saturday when Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes to Dave Casper, including a 10-yarder 43 seconds into the sixth quarter.

"It was hell," said Casper, speaking about the third longest game in NFL history. "How would

you like one guy punching you and then you punching him until one of the other gets knocked out? "It was like an Ali-Frazier fight. It might have been fun to watch, but I'm sure it wasn't fun for them."

The AFC title game is set for 2 p.m. EST on New Year's Day and will be followed by the NFC championship contest at Dallas between the Cowboys and Minnesota at 5:30.

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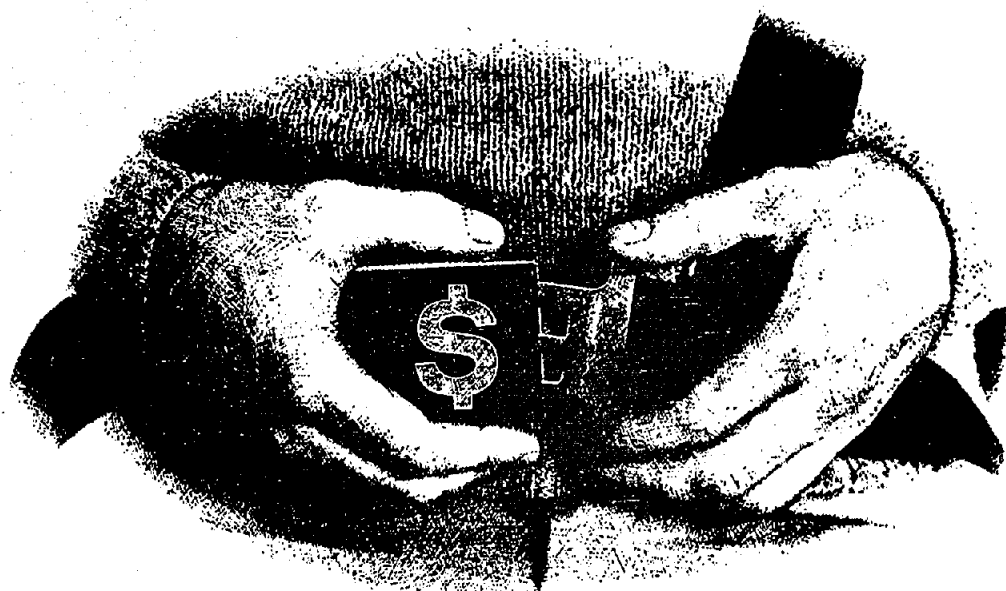
1978 BUSINESS LICENCE INVOICES

Have now been mailed to all 1977 licenced businesses. If your firm or business has not received an invoice contact the District of Terrace immediately. Anyone doing business within the District of Terrace without a valid licence is subject to prosecution.

Signed,

T.G. Chesterman,
Licence Officer,
District of Terrace

If you won't buckle up to save your life, do it to save money.



If more of us had buckled up last year, we'd be paying lower Autoplan rates this year.

We've heard about the emotional and social costs of auto accidents. And at the Insurance Corporation, our knowledge is first-hand. We talk to the survivors.

Still, many people don't buckle up. So maybe it will help to look at the "practical" costs. The dollars-and-cents facts about accidents and seat belts.

Fact: Injuries and deaths will cost B.C. motorists just under \$100 million in 1977. This includes hospital and medical costs, lost wages, and injury and death benefit settlements.

Fact: Nothing costs more or pushes insurance rates higher than injury and fatality claims. And, alarmingly, the cost of these claims keeps going up. The cost of our average bodily injury claim rose from \$3,736 for the eight months ending October, 1976 to \$6,358 for the same period in 1977—an increase of 70 per cent.

Fact: Seat belts can reduce the cost of your insurance premium. If every B.C. driver and passenger had been protected by properly worn lap and shoulder belts last year, hundreds of lives might have been saved. And millions of dollars. Experience in Ontario proves the effectiveness of seat belts.

In the first three months of 1976, compulsory use of seat belts together with lower speed limits reduced injuries by 22 per cent and saved \$1-million in medical costs alone.

Fact: When seat belts are in use, the chance of bodily injury in an auto accident is reduced by 50 per cent.

Remember that next time you drive. Anywhere. At any speed. Make sure that you and your passengers are securely buckled up. And if it makes you uncomfortable to think of your seat belt as a life belt—try thinking of it as a money belt.

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We may shock you
But hang in there

No two people are alike. Perhaps we should add-Thank God! That goes for editors, too. Over the next few weeks, all being well, Herald readers will be noticing a decided change in editorial presentation and policy.

We undoubtedly will shock some. We will probably anger others and upset a few more. Certainly, our editorials (if they are read) may disturb a number of people in Terrace, Thornhill and Kitimat. We hope, however, the public will give us a chance-say six months-before they make up their mind about our new approach.

We notice a local weekly "News Magazine" is constantly appealing of its readers to subsidize its publication by donations of \$5, \$10 or "whatever", as though it is a charitable organization... even though we are not aware it is (or has) given anything away-news-wise or otherwise. We are not asking our readers to send us money (try us, and see!)-but we are asking our readers to read other parts of the Herald in addition to the sports page, comics, Dear Abby and the horoscopes.

We are not thinking of turning into a "scandal sheet"- although undoubtedly there must be scandalous situations in Terrace- just as there are in most communities- and some of the worst could probably benefit from exposure to a little pure, fresh air.

We are aware how difficult it always is for any government- even with the very best intentions in the world- to be "human" in its approach and equal in its treatment when it deals with individual humans- be it welfare, criminal, justice, health, education, mental disturbance- or other facets of life that government agency is concerned with. We shall quite possibly be concerning ourselves, through the pages of the Herald with apparent injustices (if there are injustices) in these and other areas of the public service. We are counting on our readers to call such injustices to our attention.

Conversely, we hope to be as quick to praise, to commend and to discover instances where agencies of the four levels of government have performed outstanding service; acted above the least common denominator; give above and beyond the minimum of what is expected of them. We look forward to Herald readers and subscribers to make us aware of the praiseworthy as well as the deplorable; the good as well as the bad; the humorous- as well as the tragic; the divine as well as the base.

We have heard quite frequently, in the short time we have been at our desk in the Herald office. "I know you won't print this- but..." If it is fit to print; if it needs to be said, it is our hope that God will grant us not only the courage to print it- but the wisdom and intelligence to present it well- that he who runs may read, and that he (she) who is in darkness, may be enlightened.

All we ask is that you read what we will be printing, for the next few months- and not reach any decision when we print those things that may shock, anger or displease you- at first.

At Christmas

Generation gap

The generation gap between parents and their children can be especially evident at Christmas time. Take Donna- for instance, who lives on our street. Donna is six years old, with an older sister and older brother.

For Christmas- Donna, by normal reckoning, could be considered an especially fortunate girl.

What with the zillions of starving, swollen bellied, hollow-eyed, gaunt and haunted looking kids her age in Bangla Desh and all those emerging nations in Africa, plus their counter-parts in the barrios of Central and South America, Donna's Christmas by comparison might be considered almost "immoral".

Among other presents, on Sunday, the little six-year old was showered with an expensive child's bicycle; a wrist-watch with an oversized dial that really keeps time, a transistor radio- and good news knows what else. (I only saw those three presents because she brought them over to my house across the street from hers; she said she had lots more like them.)

Yet what was it Donna treasured most of all? I don't think any adult would be able to guess! Green "Slime"- costing, I'd imagine, perhaps a dollar, that came in a sort of plastic container and was guaranteed to give you a creepy revolting feeling and make you shudder, when you put your hands in it.

Donna played with the "Slime" all Christmas Day. It was the only thing she had asked Santa for. Oh yes, she rode the bike, wore the watch and carried the transistor radio, from here to there. But "Slime" was the big gift in her mind; she had talked about wanting it for days and days before Christmas.

Two little boys, about 4 and 7 played all Christmas afternoon at our house before and after Christmas dinner. They barely touched their turkey and ingored the Christmas plum-pudding to play with "Silly-Putty".

They were making impressions of their ears, palm prints and "outty" casts of small objects; they made color transfers from colored comics with it. Cost of the silly Putty- about a dollar each.

I don't know if there is supposed to be a moral in this or not. Probably there could be if we tried to force it.

Looking back over all the expensive and elaborate Christmas presents that have come my way, over the years- the only ones I can really remember, with any degree of detail or clarity include a very messy, gummy "Christmas Card" put together with flour and water paste, some used Christmas ribbons from the year before, and bits of scotch tape. ON it was a picture of a handsome man clipped from a deodorant ad. in a magazine, a Santa Claus and a manger scene in which the baby Jesus was prominently featured. And at the very bottom was pasted, after a fashion, cut from another greeting card, "Happy Fathers Day". But then, the young lady who sent it to me- my daughter- was barely five years old. It was her very first Christmas with her Father- home from the War, after five years- and four Christmases abroad.

She couldn't have given me any gift I would treasure more. (Just think- it could have been a jar of "Slime"- or a lump of "silly putty".) Those were the GOOD old days!

Saguenay - French Welcome English

By FRANCOISE COTE ALMA, Que. (CP) — Jacques Gagnon started from scratch when he founded the Mouvement Co-operative des Caisses d'Épargne Economiques 17 years ago. Today the co-operative credit union organization does \$500 million of business annually.

But, unlike his counterparts in the financial community who are usually fluent in English, Gagnon speaks only French.

Gagnon, 51, is attending private English classes to help him plan an anticipated expansion of the credit union organization to Ontario and New Brunswick.

Paul-Emile Dore is the director-general of another credit union chain, the Caisse d'Établissement du Saguenay-Lac St-Jean. Living in the Saguenay region's metropolis of Chicoutimi (pop. 56,000), Dore is also almost completely unilingual in French, despite his Irish roots.

These are not isolated cases, even among businessmen, in the Saguenay region on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Of the region's 265,542 residents, 95.2 per cent are Frenchspeaking.

And unlike many francophones in the major cities to the south, Saguenay residents are no particularly afraid of assimilating into North America's English milieu.

DEMAND ENGLISH TV So confident are they of retaining their language and culture that more than 20,000 persons signed a petition in favor of establishing an English television station in the area.

A transmission station which rebroadcasts CBC programs from Montreal has been in operation in the Saguenay for almost a year.

Historian Mgr. Victor Tremblay says, "It is the isolation which has made the population here francophone and has contributed to the development of a spirit of initiative."

Adam Lapointe, a young economist at University of Quebec at Chicoutimi, says it is not necessary here to downgrade English to protect the French language.

"Here, nobody has to fight for French and, for us, English is perceived as being an element of our culture."

A businessman who preferred to remain anonymous laughed off the effect of the province's Charter of the French Language.

"Maybe it's important that the government passed Bill 101," he said.

"But in any case, nobody obeys the laws of Quebec."

ENGLISH NEEDED

His remarks may have been made with tongue in cheek, but reflect the popular sentiment that the protection of the French language is far from a major preoccupation here.

"If it wasn't for the Americans and the English, there wouldn't have been any development in this area," says Gagnon.

"The great weakness of French-Canadians has been not participating with them in development."

Nationalism in the Saguenay takes a different form from that of Quebec nationalism, and is really based on a sense of regional pride.

Roger Phillips, president of a division of Alcan Ltd., calls himself a "Saguenay nationalist" who has lived in the aluminum town of Arvida since 1946.

He recently told a group of businessmen in Chicoutimi that Quebec's language law, like any law, should be respected. He didn't make many friends among English-Quebecers with that stance.

"In a democracy, the law is the law," he said. "If the law is to be contested, there are the courts and other juridical mechanisms to secure one's rights. By boycotting the law, people just open themselves to punitive measures."

LANGUAGE NO PROBLEM

His company, Societe d'Electrolyse et de Chimie Alcan Ltee., and other Alcan affiliates employ some 9,000 people, 95 per cent of them francophone.

Company executive Bertrand Bouchard says language has not been a problem for the company for a long time. Notices, documents and labor contracts are in French as a matter of course.

"But I remember, about 15 years ago, when only English was used in written communications. After that, there were two texts but the official one was in English."

He says Alcan is in the vanguard of francization efforts by large firms operating in Quebec.

In Bagotville, there is a Canadian Armed Forces base where some 85 per cent of soldiers are French-speaking, although most are bilingual. Although French is the language of operations on the ground—English is used for ground-to-air communications—the base is considered to be an English enclave.

For the few unilingual anglophones on the base, including some 40 Americans on an exchange program, their isolation has been reduced by English television and radio.

1978 tough year for Canada

PARIS (Reuter) — A difficult new year for the Canadian economy, with unemployment likely to increase, was forecast today by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

In a twice-yearly economic review for its 24 member countries, the OECD said the Canadian government's package of expansionary measures introduced last October seems unlikely to improve economic growth much during 1978.

Describing the outlook for Canada as "this rather pessimistic picture," the OECD said foreign markets are unlikely to provide much relief.

Growth of United States imports is likely to slacken appreciably, particularly for items of special interest to Canada.

"Primarily owing to the weakness of labor markets, and despite the boost provided by the recent tax cut and the in-

dexation of personal income tax scales, the growth of household real disposable income between 1977 and 1978 seems unlikely to exceed three per cent," the review said.

This is well short of the seven-per-cent mark achieved on average during the five years to 1976, the OECD added.

Over-all output is forecast to grow within the 3.5- to four-percent range, compared with Canada's average medium-term potential rate of about 4.75 per cent.

The OECD said gross national product (GNP)—output of goods and services—might have to grow by more than five per cent to prevent unemployment from rising.

Canada's unemployment rate might be more than 8.5 per cent or even higher by the latter part of 1978, despite the October measures, the review said.



"Get lost — this is MY corner!"

From the French-language press

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvel-iste: The publisher of Le Devoir is still happily toying with the idea of becoming a candidate for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party.

At the beginning of November, Claude Ryan announced he would not run in the April leadership convention and stated that his decision was "firm and irrevocable." He said in a press release: "A period of thought has allowed me to reach a conclusion about my role in the community. I have come to the conclusion that I would be happier and more useful to my fellow citizens if I retained my current post instead of accepting one with a political party."

A few weeks later, following a Liberal party congress in which he received a standing ovation, Ryan made it known that "the door is always closed but never bolted," letting it be clearly understood that this refusal wasn't as "firm and irrevocable" as he had indicated a few weeks earlier.

Beware of "firm and irrevocable" decisions. ... We admit that a man can most certainly change his mind. However, in the case of the editor of Le Devoir, his indecisiveness is hard to explain.

He declared recently that new pressures had forced him to revise his

final decision. Having reflected on the issue for three weeks, Ryan concluded that he would be happier and more useful to his fellow citizens by remaining in his current post. Are we to deduce that at the time the pressures weren't strong enough? That Ryan believed his chances of winning the nomination weren't good enough?

Ryan has promised that he will make his "final" decision by mid-January.

In the hopes of avoiding all ambiguity, he should immediately leave his post with Le Devoir with the option of returning if he decides to definitively renounce politics. The prestige newspaper, recognized for its political impartiality, cannot become a plaything for a man in search of himself. ... It could damage the paper's credibility.

There is no doubt that Ryan would be a prestige candidate. With a leader like him, the Quebec Liberal party could once again come to life.— Sylvio Saint-Amant (Dec. 25)

Montreal Le Devoir: The spectacular events which have unfolded in the Middle East have reminded the entire world that peace—even if it is the work of calculations and human abilities—is also a spiritual undertaking.

The man who took the initiative, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, did not hesitate to discuss the spiritual nature of his quest in his speech before the Israeli parliament: "After much reflection I became convinced that it was my duty before God and my people to travel to the ends of the earth (in search of peace)."

For his part, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said: "We will pray to the God of our fathers, these fathers that we share, to give us the spiritual wisdom necessary to overcome the difficulties."

In Washington, President Carter said: "That the Arabs, the

Moslems, the Jews and the Christians all love the same God and recognize it willingly, shows that there is an open road which will aid communication toward the same ends."

These men had the conscience, as Sadat clearly said, to heed a voice from within....

The Scriptures are not a manual of logic ... The peace spoken of in the Bible is not divided, it is global. It embraces all aspects of life... One cannot be happy in one domain and unhappy in another ...

God is love, but His love is jealous and intransigent. "I am the first," says He, "and I am the last."

Watch out!

PEKING (Reuter) — China said today that Western states will only hurt themselves by co-operating economically with the Soviet Union.

Moscow's military expenditures are made possible by Western loans, equipment and technology, the Hsinhua news agency said in a commentary.

"Turning a blind eye to all this, however, some people in the West are still trying to defend such a policy of helping fuel the Russian war machine," it said.

Some Western politicians believe economic co-operation will restrain Moscow and moderate its policies, a policy that Russian behavior has proved to be wishful thinking, it said.

"While loudly preaching 'detente' and 'co-operation,' the Soviet Union has gone all out in its armament race and expansionist

manoeuvres, larger in scale and faster in speed than ever before," the agency said.

It accused the Soviet Union of aiding mercenaries in Angola and Zaire, extending its influence in the Horn of Africa and threatening shipping lanes in the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic.

The agency said Westerners are wrong to believe that trade with Moscow will cure economic problems in their own countries.

"Economically speaking, by placing the hope on 'trade and co-operation' with the Soviet Union to save itself from the economic crisis, the West will not only be disappointed, but will also do harm to itself," Hsinhua said.

"The Soviet Union is a formidable rival of the West in international markets, rather than a trading partner."

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Sports Briefs

ROD TOP SPORT
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, baseball's greatest active hitter, has been voted the sports personality of the year in Minnesota. The 32-year-old slickfielding first baseman thrilled baseball fans during 1977 by chasing the elusive .400 mark for much of the season. Carew received 17 of the 18 first-place votes in balloting by sportscasters and sports writers at Minnesota Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations. The other first-place vote went to quarterback Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota Vikings.

DANISH ACE BEST
PARIS (AP) — Danish soccer star Allan Simonsen was selected as the recipient of the "Golden Ball" Tuesday, an award honoring Europe's best soccer player for the 1977 season. The first Dane to win the award since 1896, Simonsen edged Kevin Keegan, a British transfer to Hamburg, and France's Michel Platini for the honor.

HEAD BALLOT
BUDAPEST (AP) — World sabre fencing champion Pal Gerevich and Mariann Ambrus, the women's world silver rowing medalist, have been chosen as athletes of the year by Hungarian sports writers, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported Tuesday.

CHASER RETIRES
LONDON (Reuter) — Pencil, one of Britain's finest steeplechasers, retired Tuesday after being pulled out of his first race of the season with bad joints. The 12-year-old considered by many the best horse never to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup, won 21 of 28 races, including the King George VI chase twice.

TWO-YEAR PACT
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Former Grand Prix racing driver Emerson Fittipaldi has signed a two-year contract with the Coperucar Formula 1 auto team. The contract will give the Fittipaldi team \$2 million in the first year.

PLAY DISRUPTED
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian left-hander Ray Ruffels defeated Tim Gullikson of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a rainy, windblown third-round match at the \$200,000 Australian Open tennis tournament Tuesday. Ruffels will play the winner of a match between Americans Vitas Gerulaitis and Dick Bor-nhstedt, which was postponed Tuesday. In women's play, Rayni Fox won one game before her match with fellow American Pat Bostrom was postponed.

WASHINGTON GOES
BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association traded guard Charlie Scott to Los Angeles Lakers for veteran former Celtics guard Don Chaney plus forward Kermit Washington, currently under suspension. Washington will not be able to play for Boston until Feb. 9 because he was suspended after punching Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston Rockets in a game earlier this season, breaking the Houston player's jaw.



Two players on the Terrace Manuel's Soccer club were awarded trophies recently for their outstanding performances in the Kitimat and District Soccer League. Peter Simpson (left) won the award for Most Valuable Player in the league and Brian Dorrington (right) won the Highest Scorer trophy for 1977 for scoring 20 goals during the season. Mike Brady (centre), a representative of the league, presented the trophies. This is an exceptional honour for Manuel's who are the only Terrace team in the league.

Canada and Sweden favorites for junior cup

By LARRY HARDING
THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Following convincing w e k Canada and Sweden are the favorites heading into the Championship Series of the Junior World Cup of Hockey.

Wayne Gretzky scored three goals and set up three others Sunday as Canada humbled Czechoslovakia 9-3 and won the Blue Division of

Victor Shkurdjuk led the Soviet attack with four goals with two by Aleksandr Gersimov and single goals by Nikolai Varjanov, Sergey Makarov, Viacheslav Rjanov and Aleksandr Kozhevnikov.

SCORES THREE GOALS
 Reijo Ruotsalainen had three goals for Finland with the other by Timo Susi.

The Soviet Union outshot Finland 39-37.

the OHA 11 years ago.

The Canadian team was the only one to win all three of its games in regulation play and had the best defensive record, allowing only six goals.

OFFENCES STRONG
 The Soviet Union and Finland had the strongest offences with 31 and 28 goals respectively compared with 23 for Canada, however, the Soviet Union and Finland were in the same division as Switzerland which allowed 44 goals in three games. The weakest team in Canada's division, West Germany, allowed 21 goals.

The playoffs begin Wednesday and the

Championship Series will include the two strongest teams from each division with the two weakest teams from each division involved in a Consolation Series.

In the Championship Series, Sweden will take on Czechoslovakia at Montreal while Canada will go against the Soviet Union at Quebec City. The Canadians downed the Soviets 7-3 in an exhibition game in Montreal before the Junior World Cup started.

The Consolation Series will start the same day with Finland playing West Germany at Chi-

coutini while the U.S. will get a chance to score some goals against Switzerland at Cornwall.

The playoffs will conclude Sunday, Jan. 1 with the two top teams from the Championship Series meeting in a sudden-death final on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the Montreal Forum.

COVER MUCH OF LAND

In total, the Great Lakes are more than 95,000 square miles in area—34,000 in Canada and 61,000 in the United States.

Sports

the tournament in a game at the Montreal Forum.

Czechoslovakia finished second in the Blue Division.

Sweden, with three goals from Mats Hallin, downed upstart Switzerland 8-1 in Cornwall, Ont., on Monday to win the Gold Division.

In another game Monday, the Soviet Union downed Finland 10-4 in Chicoutimi, Que., to finish second in the Gold, one point ahead of Finland.

Apart from Hallin's three goals, Sweden got two from Conny Silfverberg and single goals from Dan Hermansson, Claes Henrik Silfver and Anders Wallin.

As was the case in Switzerland's 18-1 loss to Finland on Friday, Reto Duerst was the only Swiss player to score. Sweden outshot Switzerland 46-9 in the game.

Gretzky, 16, of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series, has been the standout of the tournament, mesmerizing opposing defencemen and goaltenders and almost scoring at will.

"I was lucky," Gretzky said after his effort Sunday. "The defencemen seemed to be making the first move on me all the time."

Most hockey followers, however, think the youngster scores so often because he always has an extra move for the opposition.

Although the Junior World Cup was not created for Gretzky, he has turned the tournament into a personal showcase and is proving to be the greatest sensation in Canadian junior hockey since Bobby Orr left Oshawa Generals of

Esposito slams Christmas games

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — Veteran centre Phil Esposito let off some steam Monday night, criticizing what he termed a "money hungry" National Hockey League for scheduling international exhibitions at Christmas.

Esposito made the key play on defenceman Dave Maloney's goal with 15 seconds left to play that gave New York Rangers a 4-4 tie against Kladno, a club team that had nine players from the Czechoslovak national squad in the lineup.

Kladno bombed goalie Doug Soetaert for three first-period goals by Bohuslav Ebermann, Milan Novy and Jaroslav Pouzar while rookie Lucien DeBlois scored for the Rangers.

In the second period, Pouzar got his second goal on a power play for a 4-1 lead. New York goalie John Davidson played the second period and Wayne Thomas blanked the Czechoslovaks in the third period, when Carol Vadnais, Walt Tkaczuk and Maloney brought the Rangers even.

Esposito, the Rangers' captain who collected two assists, said he was glad the match against Kladno, which drew only 10,123 fans in Madison Square Garden, is over. "I couldn't care less about them. It's over. Let them go some place else and play and make money."

CENTRE COMPLAINS
 Esposito complained about "giving in" to the

whims of the Czechoslovaks, recalling some of his previous experiences with Team Canada against Czechoslovakia in the world tournament at Vienna last spring.

The point he was trying to make was that the North Americans always seem to wind up on the short end.

"Why do we always give in? You know why? I'm going to say it and I'm going to get in trouble for it. Because we, I mean the NHL Players' Association and the owners are money hungry."

"We give in to them all the time. They want 50 extra tickets, they get 50 extra tickets. We go over there and we can't even get a steak."

"Look, I don't like the idea that we always give in. Last year in Vienna we gave in. We were sold down the river."

"The referees, the helmets, we couldn't have advertising on our sticks, us and the United States. Every other team could."

WANTS IN ORGANIZATION
 Esposito said if the NHL is going to play against international teams, "Let's organize it and not play on Christmas, on Dec. 26."

"Practising on Christmas Day. Why us and Philadelphia first? I don't like it. If they're going to organize something, let's organize it properly. Let's have a series or a tournament.

Win and loss for Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spokane Flyers came up with a win and a loss over the holiday weekend to extend their margin in the Western International Hockey League to six points over idle Cranbrook Royals.

Spokane, which had an eightgame win streak snapped in Kimberley Friday, losing to the Dynamiters 6-3, bounced back to rout Trail Smoke Eaters 9-4 Monday. Trail had defeated Nelson Maple Leafs 9-6 in Trail Friday.

Spokane has 44 points and Cranbrook 38. Kimberley has 32 points, while Trail and Nelson Maple Leafs have 20 and 12 points respectively.

Monday night, Peter Morris and Garth Morgan each scored two goals for the Flyers, while singles went to Don Borgeson, M. S. Schur-

man, Mike Fynn, Nels Venerus and Ron Huston. Scoring for Trail were Doug Buhr with two, and Norm Dennis and Gary Johnson.

Frank Turnbull stopped 33 shots in the Spokane goal, while Bob Blanchet and Kel Erickson combined for 26 saves for Trail.

In Kimberley, Jim Cruise led the Dynamiters attack with two goals, while singles went to Ken Ireland, Gene Strate, Jeff Ablett and Ray Creasey.

Venerus, Huston and Kirk Fyffe scored for Spokane.

Wayne Bell made 35 saves in goal for Kimberley. Turnbull blocked 26 shots for Spokane.


In Trail, Ernie Gare scored three goals to pace the Smoke Eaters.

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Hershey Bears grab lead

Rick Bragnalo scored at 16:02 of the final period Monday night to give Hershey Bears a 2-1 American Hockey League victory over Nova Scotia Voyageurs. The Bears had grabbed a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jacques Richard at 2:31 of the second period but Dave Lumley tied the score slightly more than two minutes later. Then, with less than five minutes left to play, Hershey's Brent Tremblay picked up a tripping penalty to give Nova Scotia the man advantage. But 11 seconds later, Bragnalo poke checked a

Nova Scotia defenceman at the Hershey blue line and broke in on Voyageurs netminder Maurice Barrette to send the Bears out front. The loss left Nova Scotia in third spot in the Northern Division with 32 points on a 12-14-8 record. Hershey is third in the Southern Division with a 13-12-3 mark. In the only other game Monday, Randy MacGregor scored three goals to lead Binghamton Dusters to a 7-2 victory over Philadelphia Firebirds. In Sunday's lone contest, Hershey dropped a 7-3 decision to Rochester Americans.

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Notice to Creditors

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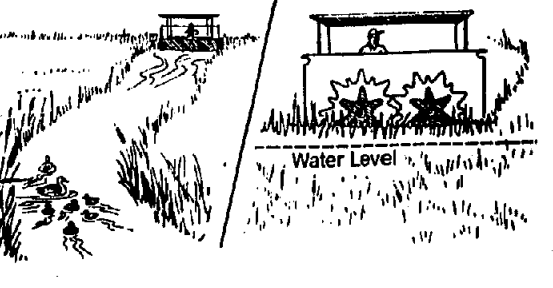
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Stop signs are costly

EDMONTON (CP) — The dark corner of the Alberta psyche that covets a bright red STOP sign as a trophy for the rec-room wall has become the target of the provincial transportation department.

A poster campaign, an identification program and stiffer fines for sign theft are measures the government hopes will combat a growing problem that seems endemic to the province.

It goes beyond cost and nuisance. Accidents causing injury and death have resulted from stolen stop signs.

"It costs money to put up signs but I don't know what price you can put on

a human life," said transportation official Hal O'Neil.

The problem of stolen, damaged or defaced stop signs seems largely confined to Alberta with no explanation of why that should be.

O'Neil said Saskatchewan has a problem with missing speedlimit signs but no province reports a stop-sign problem as serious as Alberta's.

"Maybe it has just become a lark," said O'Neil. "I don't think anybody is being malicious but it's just become a lark."

Last year the transportation department spent \$260,000 to replace stop signs at about \$100 each.

Deadly Mr. Yuk

CHICAGO (AP) — A child who sees a skull and crossbones on a container of poison may think pirate food is inside, say researchers who want to replace the traditional warning symbol with "Mr. Yuk."

Mr. Yuk has a scowling green face, with his eyes scrunched closed and his tongue sticking out. He was born in 1971 in Pittsburgh, where pirate symbols are associated with the city's professional baseball team.

"In the last five years, there have been no deaths in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) from accidental ingestions," said a spokesman for the U.S. National Poison Centre Network, which is based at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The network estimates that between 1,000 and 5,000 children younger than five die each year in the U.S. of accidental poisonings.

Many of these deaths might be prevented by the use of new warning symbols like Mr. Yuk, said a study by Kenneth Schneider, an assistant professor of marketing at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. Schneider's research was published in the University of Illinois' Journal of Consumer Research.

Schneider concluded that the skull and crossbones symbol has lost much of its significance and reported that some children believe the once-frightening symbol designates "pirate food."

He also found that children seem to be more attracted to white containers than black or red ones, to square containers and to those with an odor—even those with unpleasant or antiseptic odors.

Mr. Yuk is used in about 20 eastern U.S. cities now, the poison centre said.

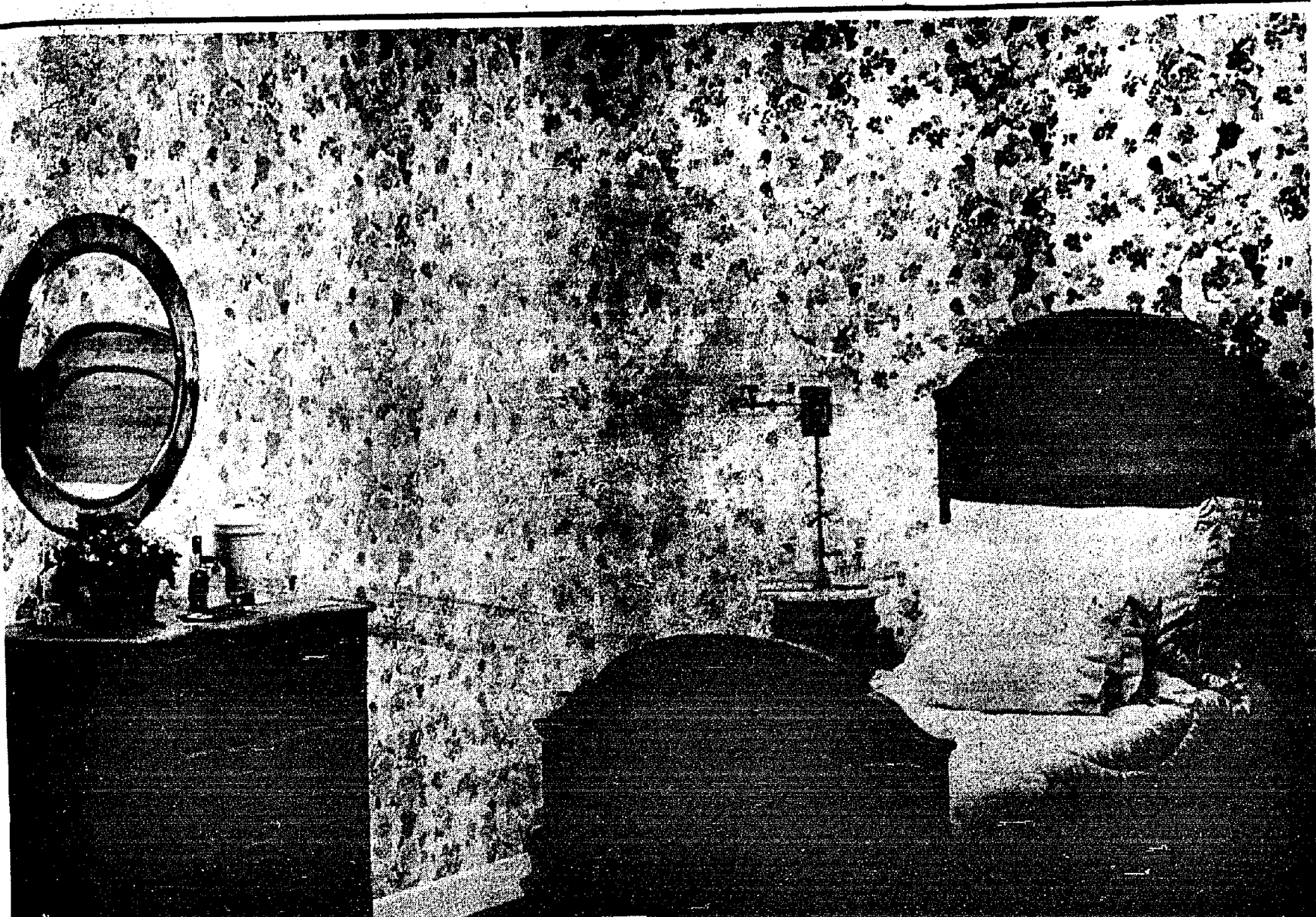
Raccoon stowaway

KOBE, Japan (Reuter) — A raccoon that not too long ago roamed wild in Western Canada is heading for life in captivity here and it has no one to blame but itself.

The bushy-tailed creature arrived in this western Japanese port city after hitching a free ride aboard a Japanese

freighter which left Vancouver on Dec. 6, port officials said.

The raccoon, which was found in a freight container aboard the 39,154-ton Veraz Bridge today, will be sent to the city's zoo after a quarantine examination, an official said.



A simple old-fashioned wall-covering, "Daydreams" from Sunworthy's Sunvinyl Collection, brings a touch of nostalgia into today's home. The wallpaper is prepeasted, scrubbable and dry-strippable.

No limit to what you can do with wallpaper

Could a pretty, decorative wallcovering add something to your home? If you stop to think about it, the answer is more than likely yes. Fro, unless you're an absolute whiz with the color palette—and let's face it, most of us aren't plain walls can become very

blah after a while. It might just be time to take an objective look through your house or apartment, starting as you enter the front door. "A wide variety of wallcoverings are available today so people can find patterns to suit individual lifestyles," says Mary Prud'homme,

Interior Design and Color Consultant. "Selecting the right wallcovering for your particular lifestyle can be accomplished quite easily once you have an idea of the effect you want to achieve," she pointed out. If your lifestyle revolves around natural things, there are many wallcovering patterns featuring leaves, plants,

foliage and flowers of all kinds. These patterns are particularly effective if you live in a house or apartment in a large city where trees or grass are often sparse. One perfect example can be found in a wallcovering design entitled "Strawberry Patch," a trellis design with strawberry plants climbing across it. Use it in a kitchen with natural

pine cupboards and quarry tile floor—natural materials in themselves—and you'll see how it adds color and natural interest that makes the kitchen a pleasing place to work in. From the Sunworthy Sunvinyl Collection of prepeasted, scrubbable and dry-strippable wallcoverings. Often the pace of our working or social lives

has got too hectic and so we prefer our home lifestyles to be much more tranquil and relaxed. Thus, we're often harking back to our grandmothers' time. Furniture then was often pine and the decor simple. These are just a few examples of the more popular types of patterns available

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — If you see a six-foot, 160-pound creature covered with brown and black hair with five-foot arms, please call the Sumter County sheriff's department. Big Foot is missing.

This Big Foot is not the mythical creature, sometimes called an abominable snowman or a yeti, that has puzzled scientists and fascinated science-fiction fans. He, or it, is a statue that stood outside Singleton's Taxidermy, until it apparently was stolen Friday night.

Jesse Singleton, who owns Big Foot, says his stuffed monster is worth about \$500.

ROOPVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Maxine York captured an intruder in her mobile home Christmas Day by holding him at finger-point. And it wasn't Santa Claus.

When she saw a man in her home, she slipped up behind him, stuck a pointed finger in his back and told him not to move or she would shoot, said the Carroll County sheriff's department.

The play apparently convinced him, for he stood still long enough for Mrs. York's son to fetch a more substantial weapon: a butcher knife.

A sheriff's spokesman said the boy was guarding the man with the knife when deputies—summoned by Mrs. York—arrived on the scene. Carroll County authorities charged Gene Wellborn, 41, with burglary.

ON TANGIER SOUND, Md. (AP) — There's spat on shells lying in Tangier Sound, and that's good news for oyster lovers. Maryland's annual survey of baby oysters—spat—indicates that 1977's survival rate for the young shellfish may be the best in a decade. With luck, the high survival rate will be translated into a large oyster harvest in three or four years.

The news has been bad for the last two years and for most of the years since 1965's record crop. The oysters spawned as usual, filling the water with their larvae but something happened and only a relative few survived to attach themselves to existing shells and grow.

This year's results are more encouraging. "It is one of the best sets of spat in the last 10 years," said George Krantz, the University of Maryland's chief oyster scientist.

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Why are seagulls courteous?

LONDON (AP) — Why are sea gulls courteous? Birdwatching Britons are giving scientific, military and sarcastic answers in the customary forum for matters of moment—the letter column of The Times.

James Dawson started it two weeks ago when he wrote from his office in a London advertising company:

"For some years I have noticed that a gull using a flag pole as a vantage point invariably makes way for another gull wishing to alight on the post and this irrespectively of the size of the two birds. Can any reader explain the courtesy of

the incumbent in making way for a newcomer, please?"

John Bloch of Peterborough, Hampshire, answered: "Almost all birds vacate a vantage point in favor of a newcomer either from fear of its shadow or because the pressure of wind from its beating wings causes loss of balance and subsequent takeoff."

HUMANS WARNED Bloch added a warning: "Would-be observers are advised not to stand directly beneath their flagpole or flight path because the apparent courtesy of the

gulls would not extend to them."

Reginald Bosanquet of London suggested an answer in a one-word letter: "Gullibility?"

Mrs. C. Hart of Clacton on Sea, Essex, was flippant, but knowledgeable of officialdom. She wrote: "Perhaps the gulls are familiar with the Rules of the Air and Air Traffic Control Regulations 1976, which state, Rule 17 (5)—An aircraft while landing or on final approach to land shall have the right of way over other aircraft in flight or on the ground or water."

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Incurably ill wife permitted to die

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Walter Piotrowicz has given the order that doctors say will allow his ailing wife to die.

The 57-year-old millwright told Salem Hospital on Monday to disconnect the life-support machine at the bedside of Esther Piotrowicz—his wife of 34 years. Mrs. Piotrowicz, in a coma for two years, was put on the life-support device about a week ago.

"Mr. Piotrowicz went to the hospital at 9 o'clock this morning," the family's lawyer, Philip Roy, said Monday. "He gave them his directions. They carried out his directions."

Mrs. Piotrowicz, 55, who has inoperable cancer and a degenerative disease of the nervous system, continued to live after the life-support device was disconnected. The hospital, which refused to discuss the decision, said she was in critical condition in the intensive-care ward.

But, Roy said: "She is still in a coma; she is going to die in the coma." Mrs. Piotrowicz lived for two years without artificial support in a coma until about a week

ago when her heart stopped beating and the hospital connected her to a life-support device, he said.

She has Huntington's Chorea, a hereditary disease that attacks the central nervous system, and inoperable cancer.

Canadian fatalities holidays roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A 54-year-old man who choked Sunday while eating a piece of turkey in Vancouver was among at least 51 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the Christmas weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday night also showed 36 traffic fatalities, nine fire deaths, a man who died from an accidental shooting and a man killed in a bicycle accident.

Three persons killed in snowmobile accidents brought the seasonal total to 10.

The Canada Safety Council has estimated that between 35 and 45 persons would die in traffic accidents during Christmas holiday, ending at midnight tonight.

Last year, 32 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend.

In Ontario, 19 persons were killed in traffic accidents and five persons died in fires. Alberta reported eight traffic fatalities and one fire death.

Besides the death by choking, British Columbia had three fire deaths, one traffic fatality and a man killed in a bicycle accident. Quebec reported two traffic deaths, one snowmobile fatality and the man killed in the accidental shooting.

Nova Scotia had three traffic deaths and New Brunswick reported two traffic fatalities. In Saskatchewan, two persons were killed in snowmobile fatalities. One person died in a traffic accident in Manitoba.

No accidental deaths were reported in Newfoundland or Prince Edward Island.

Sometimes truth is worse than fiction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Mommy stabbed

Myeneshia Moore said from her hospital bed. "She put me on the bed and told me she was going to suck my blood."

Police arrested the girl's mother, Carla Moore, 30, Monday night on charges of attempted murder, assault and weapons offences. Investigators said Mrs. Moore, a substitute teacher in the Philadelphia del p system, told them she plunged a butcher knife into her daughter's stomach "to drink her blood"

but gave no reason for her action. The child was reported in critical condition following surgery. Police said Mrs. Moore told neighbors her daughter was sick. They found the child in a pool of blood in a bedroom of the Moore home.

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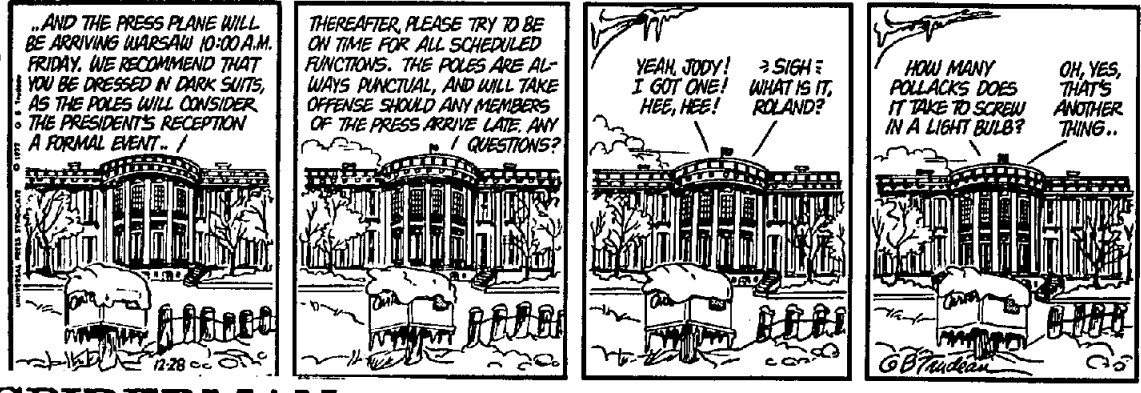
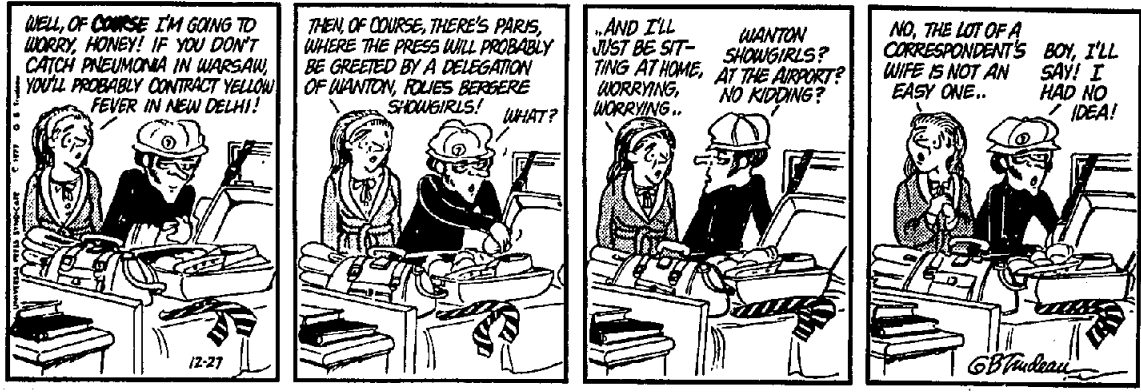
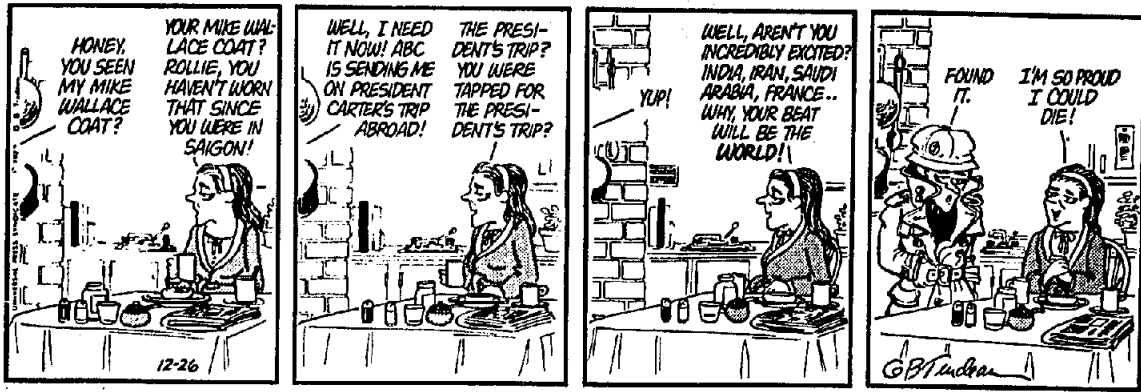
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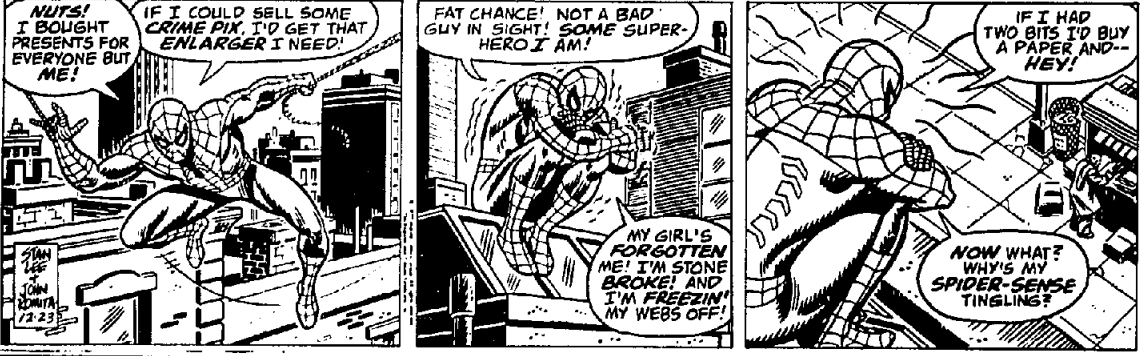
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 29, 1977



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Do not envy others. Successful acquaintances can actually assist you. You have an analytical mind and penetrating insight. Use them!

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
A stimulating day! Stellar influences give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Go forward confidently toward immediate objectives.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) ♊
For your own benefit and the edification of others, bring to light one of your lesser-known talents and capitalize on it. This day calls for ACTION — for which it will pay handsomely.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) ♋
Some lack of harmony indicated. Proceed with prudence, forethought. When considering widely divergent opinions, evaluate carefully.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
If you have any doubt about projects, reconsider them, but subdue unreasonable fears. Give a thought to earlier successful moves, procedures. They could guide you now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Mediocre efforts won't do now — especially with so much competition about. With skillful maneuvering, however, you may accomplish more than you think possible.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Be certain of what is expected of you. Don't go off "half-cocked" on assignments, relying on guesswork or hoping for miracles. Protect properties.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
You may get a lot of off-beat ideas. Put them right out of your head. Day requires good judgment, level-headedness, self-control.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Good Jupiter influences encourage both routine activities and the launching of new and unusual enterprises. Acquit yourself as the Sagittarian so ably can.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Hold off on making decisions and commitments until you are sure you have all the facts, and do take into consideration the various dispositions and temperaments of those involved in your activities.

AQUARIUS

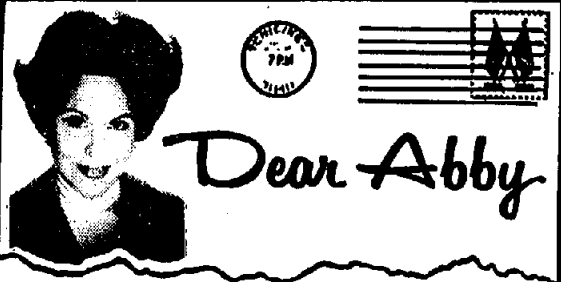
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Be careful what you read into this day. It has fine potential, but all things must be handled with discretion.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Don't fret if lack of ready cash temporarily delays the launching of a pet project. There's no hurry. In fact, time is definitely on your side.

YOU BORN TODAY

are an exceptionally talented and versatile individual, quite capable of reaching the highest pinnacles of success and happiness. Yet there is something of the paradoxical in your nature. On the one hand, you truly believe that you have a RIGHT to all this and you constantly work toward the achievement you desire. On the other hand, however, you are constantly plagued with self-doubt and fear that you WON'T reach your goals. Hence you suffer from emotional conflicts which bring on moodiness, depression and, finally, a conviction that all effort is futile. You MUST conquer these tendencies, for you DO have what it takes, as they say, and once doubts have been removed and self-confidence is bolstered, there is no limit to the heights you can attain. Your talents are many and you could succeed in the fields of literature, science, the law, statesmanship, education or in the realm of business and financial management. Birthdate of: Andrew Johnson, 17th Pres., U.S.A.; William E. Gladstone, British statesman.



Dear Abby

Mother Wants 'In' On Son's Problem

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How much is a mother entitled to know? Should her son and his father keep secrets from mother? Here are the facts:

Our oldest son, who is a freshman in college 200 miles from home, returned unannounced for the weekend to discuss "a problem" with his father. They closeted themselves in a bedroom and talked privately for several hours.

My husband refuses to tell me what "the problem" was, and before our son drove back to college he told me not to worry—that he and his Dad would work it out. (The boy looked very troubled and he wasn't himself.)

Abby, we've always been a very close family, and if any of our children have problems, I think I have a right to know what they are.

Am I justified in feeling hurt and rejected?

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT OUT: I don't blame you for feeling as you do, but please don't nag your husband or castigate your son. Instead of feeling hurt and rejected, rejoice in the knowledge that your son and his father have such a good rapport that the young man came home in time of trouble to confer with his dad.

Even though you've always been a "close" family, some sons are more comfortable talking man-to-man with their fathers, just as some daughters prefer to talk woman-to-woman with their mothers. Don't take it personally. Count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: My two nephews who are cousins will soon marry sisters in a double ceremony. I was told that the two nephews would then become brothers-in-law. I can see how each would become the brother-in-law of his wife's sister, but would they become brothers-in-law to each other?

Is it true that when a man marries, he becomes the brother-in-law not only to his wife's sisters and brothers, but also to their spouses?

Believe it or not, Abby, this has caused several heated arguments, but no one has been able to settle it. Can you?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: According to Webster's New International Dictionary (Second Edition, Unabridged), a brother-in-law is defined as "the brother of one's husband or wife; also, the husband of one's sister; sometimes, inaccurately (emphasis my own), the husband of one's wife's (or husband's) sister."

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Wednesday, Dec. 28

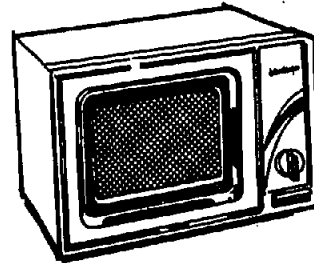
5 p.m. to midnight

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5	:00 Newlywed Game :15 News :30 News :45 News	:00 Flinstones :15 Flinstones :30 Mary Tyler	:00 Star Trek :15 Star Trek :30 Star Trek :45 Star Trek	:00 Mister Rogers :15 Electric :30 Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	:00 Hourglass :15 Hourglass :30 Hourglass :45 Hourglass	:00 New Hour :15 News :30 Hour	:00 Zoom :15 Zoom :30 Over :45 Easy
7	:00 Seattle :15 Tonight :30 Grizzly :45 Adams	:00 Police Women :15 Police :30 Woman	:00 "I'm Hungry" :15 "I'm Hungry" :30 Cont.	:00 MacNeil :15 Lehrer :30 Glistening :45 Prizes
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9	:00 Blacksheep :15 Squadron :30 :45	:00 Cinderella :15 by Strauss :30 A. Kuertl, :45 Yo-Yo Ma	:00 Cont. :15 Cont. :30 Cont. :45 Cont.	:00 Country :15 Corners :30 Great :45 Performances
10	:00 Police :15 Woman :30 Police :45 Woman	:00 Year :15 End :30 The :45 Natlyonal	:00 CTV :15 News :30 Hour :45 Final	:00 Cont. :15 Cont. :30 Cont. :45 Cont.
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	:00 Night :15 Final :30 90 Minutes :45 90 Minutes	:00 Late :15 Show :30 Say Hello :45 to Yesterday	:00 Dick :15 Cavett :30 Winners :45 and Losers
12	:00 Cont. :15 Cont. :30 Tomorrow :45 Show	:00 90 Minutes :15 :30 :45	:00 Cont. :15 Cont. :30 :45	:00 Sign :15 Off :30 :45

Thursday, Dec. 29

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	:00 Wheel of :15 Fortune :30 Knockout :45 Knockout	:00 Camera :15 Twelve :30 Mr. :45 Dressup	:00 Jean :15 Canned :30 Definition :45 Definition	
11	:00 To Say the :15 Least :30 Gong :45 Show	:00 Sesame :15 Street :30 Sesame :45 Street	:00 Karen's :15 Yoga :30 It's Your :45 Move	:00 Over :15 Easy
12	:00 Hollywood :15 Squares :30 Days of :45 Our Lives	:00 Bob :15 McLean :30 Bob :45 McLean	:00 Noon :15 Movie :30 Matinee :45	:00 Electric :15 Company :30 Sesame :45 Street
1	:00 Days of :15 Our Lives :30 The :45 Doctors	:00 Jeannie :15 Jeannie :30 Hollywood :45 Squares	:00 Little :15 Norse :30 Prince :45 Cont.	:00 Sesame :15 Street :30 Piccadilly :45 Circus
2	:00 Another :15 World :30 Another :45 World	:00 Ryan's :15 Hope :30 Edge of :45 Night	:00 Another :15 World :30 Another :45 World	:00 Shoes :15 Part 2 :30 Country :45 Corner
3	:00 Movie :15 High Wind :30 In :45 Jamaica	:00 Take :15 Thirly :30 Celebrity :45 Cooks	:00 Alan :15 Hamel :30 Alan :45 Hamel	:00 Villa :15 Alegre :30 Sesame :45 Street
4	:00 Cont. :15 Cont. :30 Cont. :45 Cont.	:00 Vision :15 On :30 What's :45 New?	:00 Lusty :15 Show :30 Star :45 Trek	:00 Sesame :15 Street



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