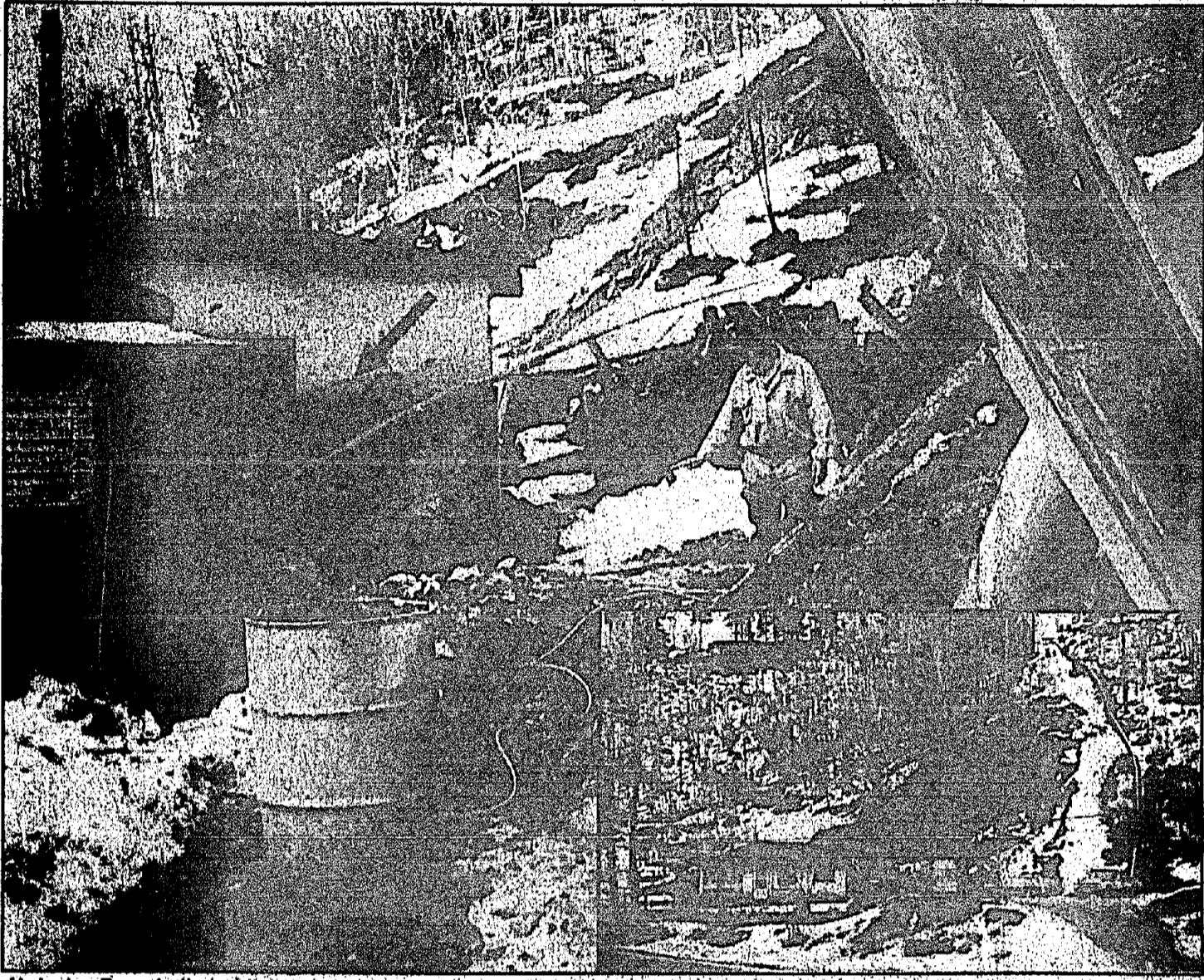




## Kalum hill shifting onto Terrace residents home



Malcolm Campbell stands between his home and wooden retaining wall, indicating how much mud fell next to his house. Arrow shows the height of the March slide. Dark portion of inset is the area of Kalum Hill that fell this week.

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE**—It may not be a case of the mountain coming to Mohammedan, but it's certainly a case of the hill coming to the Campbell's - again.

Pearl and Malcolm Campbell live at 3712 N. Kalum in Terrace. That's a small house on the east side of the street at the bottom of the bench. The Campbells bought the house just after it was built in 1962, and then added two bedrooms.

They say everything was fine until 1967, which was also the year Terrace put in an underground sewer behind their house.

The Campbells say that now for four years in a row they have had problems with sections of the hill sliding down on their home. The last time was late Wednesday night when Terrace received an unusually heavy rainfall. The time before that was late March 1982. The Campbells would like the city to pay for a cement retaining wall behind their house, which they had estimated would cost at least \$35,000.

Terrace Municipal Engineer Ralph Keen had city crews at the Campbell home early Thursday morning. Although he has sympathy for the owners, he sees other origins of the problem other than the installation of the 1967 sewer line.

The Campbells admit they cut into the toe of the hill in 1962. Keen says that

weakened the hill and may have altered the course of water drainage. The recurrent movement of the hill caused the possible danger of fracturing the underground sewer line. As a result the city has had to construct another sewer pipe above ground.

Other possible causes have to do with the physical make up of the hill itself. Keen says there are "silt and clay lenses" beneath the hillside. These are areas made of very fine material. They are also slippery when water is added. The "lenses" may have been built up over eons of geological time. But everytime there is a heavy rain, there is a danger of more of the hill shifting.

The engineer says a retaining wall would not necessarily solve the problem. It could be swept away by a slide.

If both parties were starting over today, the problem would not occur. When the Campbells bought the house the municipal boundaries did not extend to their property. Today, Keen says, the city would never zone that portion of land for residential use.

Keen points out that now there is all kinds of information available at city hall for the potential home buyer - including such items as where the flood plains and dangerous hills and other problem areas are located.

## NCC women are angry

By KEITH ALFORD

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE**— "We're madder than hell, and we're not going to give up." That's the reaction of Northwest Community College's Women's Advisory Committee after NCC's recent board meeting.

The women are angry because they feel the board is telling them: contradictions, hiding behind jargon, and viciously eliminating the women's studies program, the worker's education program and drastically altering its official philosophy.

The women were invited to the board's in-camera meeting at 10 p.m. on Jan. 7. There they say they were told their official position was similar to a sub-committee and their input was deemed to be very valuable. The only criticism they and the rest of the academic division heard, was that they didn't seem to trust the board and talked to the media too much. But the Women's Advisory Committee says the tone on the meeting was friendly.

During the next day's public meeting, the committee representatives state things were a little different.

First, they could not get copies of the agenda, finally being told it was on the wall. Then, the women say, the board began discussion of what "sections" of the curriculum were being cut. In NCC jargon, "section" doesn't precisely translate into courses. But there is an overlap in the two terms. Finally, the Women's Advisory Committee asked point blank if the women's studies program was being eliminated.

The response was equivocal. Sort of a "not-really-but-kinda" answer. The position of women's coordinator may be eliminated, and the entire women's program placed under the direction of the community education section.

The women are wondering how they can continue to function as a committee without either a coordinator or a budget.

The committee came out of the meeting not knowing precisely what was going on, but upset at not being able to get direct answers. They also did not know if the worker's education program would continue.

## Macabre diary found

**KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)** — The diary belonging to a man whose nude, decomposed body was found here Tuesday recorded in large, messy handwriting his last 10 "uncomfortable" days as he starved to death in a locked railway boxcar, police say.

Kamloops RCMP Const. Gerard Hebron said Thursday the macabre diary, written by the light of a hole in the boxcar door, helped identify David Noel Hickey, 29, of Winnipeg.

The last entry in the diary was dated July 18.

Hickey's body had been in the boxcar for several months and was discovered by a railway worker in this southern Interior city.

"Some of the things in his diary really didn't make sense," said Hebron. "He didn't say he was locked in, but he just said he was uncomfortable the last 10 days. We feel he was trying to get out of the car by the marks on the floor."

Hickey was originally from the Winnipeg area and his mother has authenticated the diary, say officials. She

couldn't be reached for comment Thursday night.

But Willis Hickey, 73, a relative, said in an interview from Winnipeg that Hickey had had mental problems and had been in and out of institutions most of his life.

"He was a loner and hasn't been seen around here for 15 or 20 years," he said. A last will and testament which Kamloops regional coroner P. B. Graham described as "more of a spiritual statement" was also found among Hickey's possessions.

Graham said the mystery of Hickey's death may never be solved. The body, found by a CNR worker in an isolated siding, was so decomposed it was impossible to tell the cause or manner of death.

Foul play is not suspected, Graham said. Hebron said Hickey's last writings were "larger and quite messy and most of his other writings were really narrow and neat. It would have been dark and he would have been trying to write with the little bit of light that was coming through a hole in the door."

## Fishing raids appeased Americans?

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Raids on native Indian communities by Department of Fisheries officers were designed to appease American fishing interests who are upset with unlimited Indian fishing of the Fraser River, the president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said Thursday.

Jack Nichol said the government held the raids to "speed the passage" of a bilateral salmon treaty. "Is it quite a coincidence that this action and the

publicity given to it comes at a time when the international salmon treaty is coming up for ratification?"

Terms of the Canada-U.S. salmon treaty, which has not yet been ratified by Parliament and the U.S. Congress, have not been released.

"The union is staunchly opposed to poaching and always has been," Nichol told a news conference.

But federal officials "misled" the public into believing the 500,000 fish seized in the raids were

illegally caught when the only infraction by the Indians was their sale, he said.

Native Indians are permitted to catch as much fish as they need for their own use, but it is illegal for them to sell the fish.

Nichol also accused Fisheries officers of enticing Indian fishermen to sell them salmon illegally while failing to clamp down on a lucrative poaching network run mainly by non-natives.

The raids resulted in 130 charges — all but one of them laid against native Indians — for illegal possession and sales of salmon.

Federal officials said their operators set up a storefront operation and let it be known they were interested in buying fish. Natives came to them with \$5 million in salmon over four months, they said.

Nichol and several native fishermen charged in the raid accused federal of-

ficials of entrapment by posing as businessmen who persistently tried to entice the Indians to sell them fish.

He admitted the union has been aware for years that salmon have been caught in the Fraser by both Indians and non-Indians.

"The attack on the Indians does not atone for the department's mismanagement of the salmon fishery," he said.

The undercover operation, however, did receive plaudits from Jay Calko, president of the Sapperton Fish and Game Club, in a telegram sent Thursday to Pierre De Bane, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans at Ottawa.

The telegram states: "You and your staff are to be congratulated for the action taken today regards Fraser River salmon poachers."

The B.C. Wildlife Federation also expressed its satisfaction Thursday. "The lack of action in the past has long been a sore point with this federation," said association vice president Len Shaw.

"It is gratifying to see that the brood stock is once more being considered important enough to protect."

Fisheries director general Wayne Shinnars said the department undertook the operation after criticism of its failure to halt salmon poaching on the Fraser watershed and illegal sales.

Over a four-month period, Fisheries officials made 200 purchases of 55,850 kilograms of fish, leading to Tuesday's summonses.

In addition, 54 cars and trucks which officials said were used to transport the fish were impounded. Persons charged under the Fisheries Act face loss of those vehicles, plus fines of up to \$5,000 and one year in jail.

## Brummet explains

**VICTORIA (CP)** — The B.C. government takeover of the Whistler resort development was to prevent the banks from getting 24 hectares of prime, developed land at fire-sale rates, Lands Minister Tony Brummet said Thursday.

"The reason we had to step in was because bankruptcy or receivership action could have triggered a takeover by the secured creditors, and they would have picked up millions of dollars in assets for a song," the minister told a news conference.

He said the move also protected the \$20 million invested by the taxpayers in the development to create an international resort and tourist attraction.

For the token fee of \$1, the province acquired from the village municipality the 100 outstanding shares of Whistler Village Land Co. and its liabilities of \$27 million which include loans of \$4 million to the Royal Bank of Canada and \$1.5 million to Yorkshire Trust.

The government created a new Crown corporation known as WLC Developments Ltd., "in order to pull together the assets, the land company, the controls that are necessary in order to get a return on our investment."

"And as soon as we can put this package together, then we have an attractive package that we can either market directly or that we can allow some private sector operations to bid on," Brummet said.

He said the government will sell the firm as soon as it can get its money out of it.

However before that happens, the company will have to pour from \$5 million to \$9 million into the development "but

See 'Brummet' page 3

## Billets needed

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE**— Over 200 billets are still needed for teenaged athletes who will be in Terrace for the Northern B.C. Winter Games Feb. 4, and Terrace residents are being asked to reconsider if they haven't already volunteered to take a billet.

New billets are needed soon, as billeting is already taking place, with visiting athletes being assigned to houses that have offered a bed or a place on the floor. People who wish to take a billet or two should call 635-7462 during business hours to volunteer.

## Center planned

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE**— A new facility for aiding the unemployed is about to open in Terrace.

The Kitimat-Terrace and District Labor Council is about to open its Unemployment Action Center within a week to 20 days. The centre is one of several around the province being funded by the B.C. Federation of Labor and organized by local labor councils.

The centre is to provide assistance on a self-help basis and stimulate local involvement. Several counsellors working under a coordinator's direction will offer referrals for those with questions about UIC, welfare, WCB, medical benefits, financial and family matters. All assistance is to be on a one-to-one basis and will be kept strictly confidential.

Applications for the coordinator position will be received up to noon Monday, Jan. 17. For further information call Wilma Costain at 635-6410.

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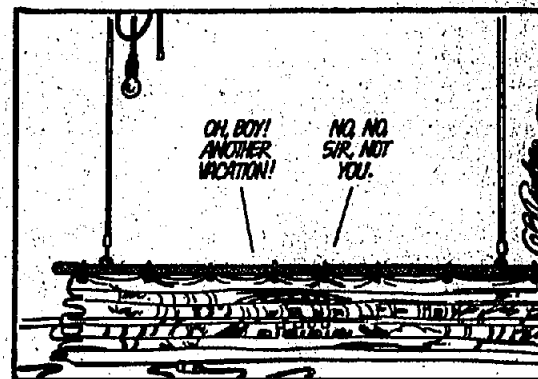
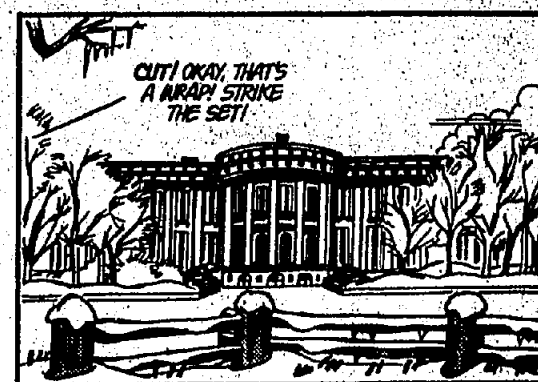
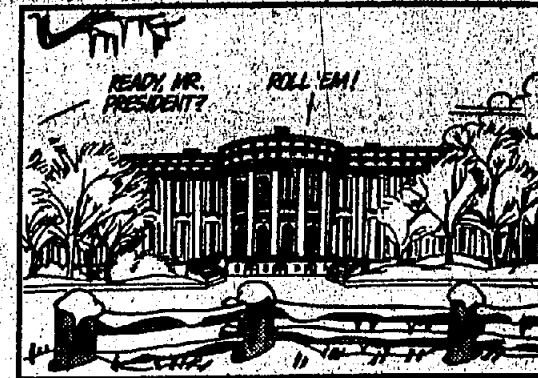
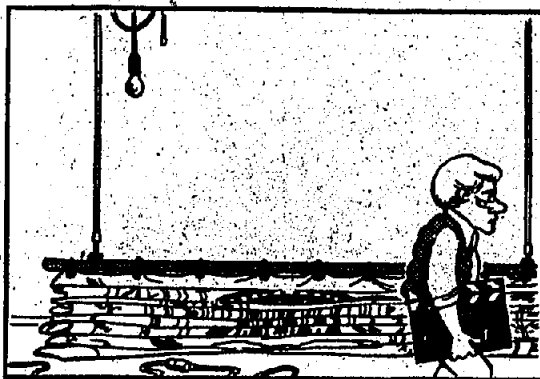
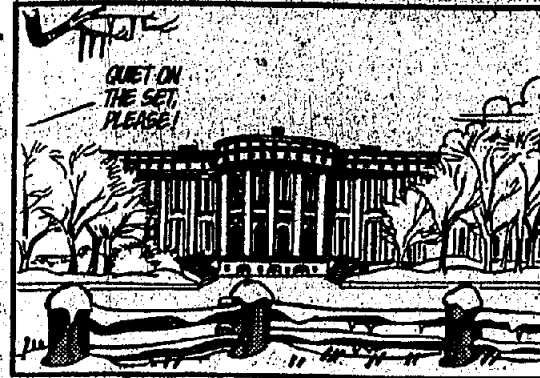
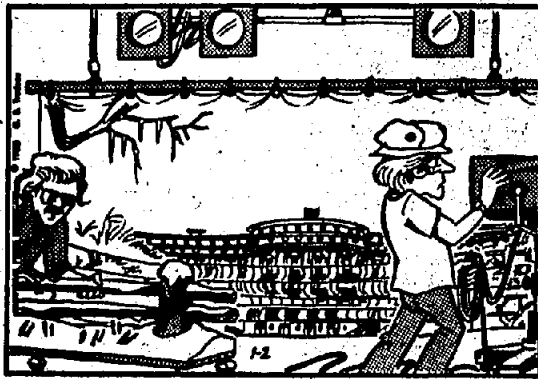
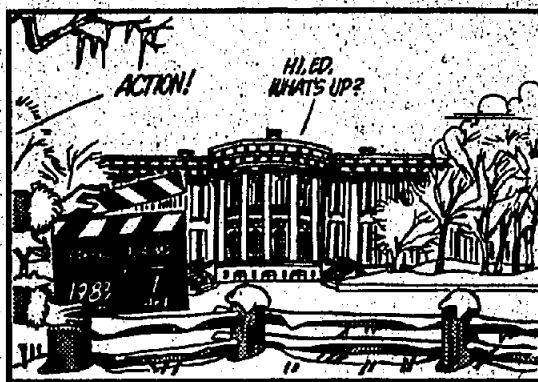
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**DOONESBURY**  
by G.B. Trudeau



**Newfoundland really dumped?**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Was Newfoundland's 1949 entry into Confederation the result of a brilliantly executed campaign by Joseph Smallwood or was it part of a conspiracy among British and Canadian plotters to dump the colony on Canada?

That intriguing question was presented to the Newfoundland Historical Society on Thursday by Dr. Phillip McCann of Memorial University, who has discovered British documents suggesting a conspiracy may have existed to make the colony Canadian.

Smallwood attended the meeting and hotly disputed McCann's theory.

"I cannot for a moment accept (McCann's) naive inference... that Britain engineered Confederation," the former Newfoundland premier said. "Confederation was engineered by 52 out of every 100 Newfoundlanders."

"I know that she (Britain) never lifted a finger. The one man who knows that is standing in front of you."

McCann, a professor of education history, said he found documents at the British Public Records Office showing "There can be little doubt that Confederation was engineered by the British, almost entirely in secret and largely by the Treasury. Newfoundland and Labrador in particular were used as pawns in a deal with the Canadians."

McCann's theory revolves around Newfoundland's \$100 million in economic needs, which neither Britain nor the colony could afford to pay but Canada could. By the end of the Second World War, Britain was more than \$5 billion in debt and needed loans from Canada and the U.S.

Newfoundland needed \$100 million for economic development, road building, health care and education and the Dominions Office wanted to hand over the money.

The Treasury disagreed. Economist John Maynard Keynes, an adviser to the British government, warned Canada and the U.S. might see the \$100 million for Newfoundland as a sign Britain didn't need their help.

The Treasury prevailed, but in the atmosphere of what McCann calls "sentimental imperialism" in the Dominions Office, it was proposed in secret memos to allow Canada to take over Newfoundland. That started a series of covert meetings between British and Canadian diplomats with Labrador's forests and mineral riches as bait for Canada.

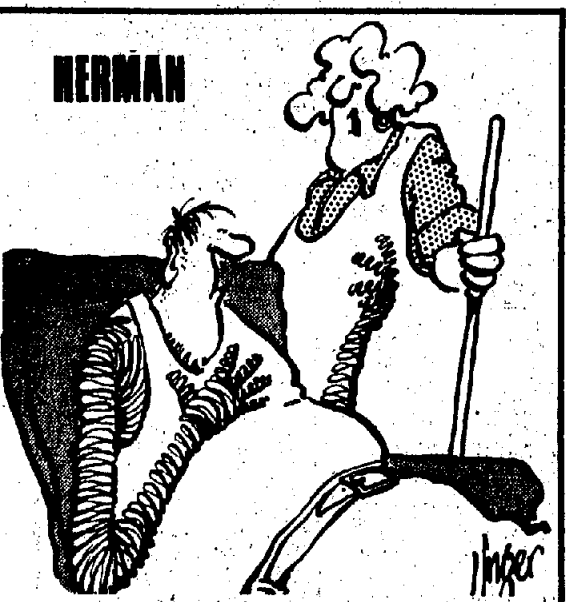
At a convention to decide what kind of government Newfoundland wanted, Smallwood became famous when a pro-Confederation Newfoundland governor ordered the convention's proceedings be broadcast live on radio.

Prospects for Newfoundland entry into Confederation seemed to be improving, but the Treasury's plans were almost foiled when the convention decided by a vote of 28-19 not to put the issue on the ballot.

This was too much for the British, who McCann says contrived to have the Confederation option on the ballot. They also told Newfoundlanders no more money would be forthcoming. One memo says that decision was planned to "make the Newfoundlanders' flesh creep."

Other moves included appointment of an expert as constitutional adviser to the convention while the British subtly emphasized the glories of the new Canadian social-welfare system.

As the campaign for Confederation became bitter and violence threatened, the British secretly ordered a warship to stand by in case of disturbances.



Doonesbury, the Pulitzer-Prize winning comic strip by G.B. Trudeau, has gone but is not forgotten. Trudeau is taking a leave of absence for 20 months. Fans are sorry to see him go, and they wish for his speedy return. In the Herald we are now featuring For Better or For Worse.

**Skills poor**

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretaries who can't read and bookkeepers who can't cope with fractions are among employees with academic shortcomings who cost U.S. businesses millions of dollars each year, says a survey released Thursday.

"Losses due to errors in inventory control, accounting and even correspondence impacts significantly upon product quality and corporate performance," said the Centre for Public Resources, which conducted the privately-financed study.

The non-profit centre, based in New York, seeks to unite public and private interests in addressing social problems.

More than 75 per cent of the companies responding to the survey "reported the problem was so severe that they must collectively spend millions of dollars annually in remedial training for their employees," the report said.

But the survey also said more than 75 per cent of the school systems responding "considered their graduates adequately prepared for employment."

The study showed:  
— More than 40 per cent of the companies said their secretaries have problems reading at the level required by the job.

— Half of the companies said their managers cannot write paragraphs free of grammatical and spelling errors, and half said their skilled and semi-skilled workers, such as bookkeepers, cannot complete math problems involving decimals and fractions.

— Schools appear to have underestimated the importance of basic, or academic, skills as compared with vocational training, for successful employment of students.

In addition, "the overwhelming majority of companies have not estimated the cost of basic skills deficiencies, either in terms of direct or indirect costs," the centre said.

The survey was sent out to 2,135 companies, 446 secondary schools and 60 labor unions. Responses came from 184 companies, 123 schools and seven unions.

Only five companies responding to the survey tried to estimate the costs resulting from deficiencies in their work forces. One, identified only as a manufacturing concern in the northeast, estimated annual costs of \$250,000 in materials waste and work that had to be redone because of inadequate skills; the centre said.

The centre said a task force of educators and corporate executives has developed business-education partnerships to help improve students' basic skills, and it plans to add more such partnerships this year.

About 90 per cent of the companies and schools responding to the study supported such co-operative efforts, the centre said.

The survey was paid for by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Gannett Co., the Ford Foundation and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

**North Americans overweight**

HAMILTON (CP) — Matthew Simpson's downfall started about three years ago when he became addicted to junk food — potato chips, pretzels, cheese, corn chips and chocolate bars.

Now the 11-year-old weighs 123 pounds, although he hopes to be down to 95 pounds by August.

Matthew is one of an estimated 30 per cent of North American children who are overweight and headed for a lifetime of fat fighting. Some are only a few pounds over, but many are obese — more than 20 per cent over the ideal weight for their height, age and frame.

Dr. Tom Gleeson, a specialist in treating overweight people, says by the time a child gets to his clinic "he has gone through a lot of emotional and psychological trauma." "I have to deal with the mother usually. The kid isn't here of his own will. Kids are a lot more difficult to treat than obese adults because they don't have the willpower, they're not motivated and they don't understand why a change is necessary."

And a child can't be put on a strict diet which may work wonders for an adult, Gleeson said.

"You absolutely cannot under-calorie a child without tremendous risk to their pituitary system," he said. "It's a very delicate balance and the obesity indicates there is already some instability in the pituitary and hypothalamus," an organ below the brain which controls body temperature.

Most parents know little about pediatric nutrition, Gleeson said, adding he is critical of parents who are so obsessed with weight loss that they will put the child on some expensive, dangerous diet while ignoring the obvious need for a regimen of emotionally and physically beneficial exercise.

In five per cent of the cases, obesity can be blamed on internal malfunction, he said. The remainder of overweight children can blame overeating.

Obese children are doomed to a life of loneliness and unhappiness unless they and their parents are motivated now, Gleeson said.

They may be academically successful because they have nothing to do but study, he said. And in later years, the lack of social and family ties may give them time to develop a

lucrative career. Those are the only advantages Gleeson can think of.

"Obesity is a slow, progressive disease," he said. "All of us here (at the clinic) get a pain when we see a really gross three-year-old."

"If that child was a diabetic, he'd get certain special care from his parents, siblings and teachers."

"But because he's obese, he's called a slob and a pig and ends up with a rejection that is carried through his whole life from psycho-sexual development as an adolescent to problems getting a job as an adult."

Regardless of the cause of being overweight, exercise is the key to effecting a weight change, Gleeson said.

He recommends the kind requiring the patience and participation of parents — not "putting the kid on a hockey team where he'll make a good goalie because he's so big."

Matthew, in addition to watching snacks, playing basketball three times a week and taking over his sister's paper route, has joined Weight Watchers, which accepts children at age 10 or younger on a doctor's recommendation.

Phyllis Goodfellow, a Toronto-area supervisor for the organization, blames fast foods for much of the excess poundage. While there is some nutrition in the meat in a hamburger, kids have to eat through high-calorie, low-value buns to get to it.

"Sometimes the closest these kids get to a vegetable is the onion on the hamburger," she said.

Goodman also believes children have access to more spending money but they don't have to account to their parents for it.

"Kids have more to spend. They aren't taught to save so they spend a lot of it on junk food. And a lot of them don't do anything except sit around and play Pac Man or watch television."

More girls than boys belong to Weight Watchers, but their rate and degree of success are similar. Most have 20 to 30 pounds to lose.

"It's hard for them. When they don't lose quickly they get frustrated. They want instant satisfaction."

**Robinson dumped as critic**

OTTAWA (CP) — Controversial New Democrat MP Svend Robinson, once labelled a "crybaby" by Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons, is losing his job as party justice critic, NDP insiders say.

Robinson, a 30-year-old Vancouver lawyer who has defied homosexuals in the armed forces and called former justice minister Jean Chretien a liar, became too outspoken, one party source said. Chretien now is energy minister.

Leader Ed Broadbent's decision to replace Robinson with Ian Waddell, another West Coast lawyer and the party's energy critic, came after Robinson got his caucus riled last month with some comments on a Vancouver radio show about liberalizing prostitution laws.

The shift in the NDP shadow cabinet is expected to be announced by Broadbent early next week and could see other MPs assume new responsibilities.

Robinson's sudden departure from the justice spot brings down a star that began rising two years ago.

The MP for Burnaby was sparking in July, 1981, when observers were impressed by his performance on the Commons televised committee established to handle constitutional change.

But as time passed, he became entangled in volatile confrontations, some of which did little to enhance his credentials in the Commons and inconclusively flizzed out.

Early one day last winter, rumors buzzed on Parliament Hill as a Robinson aide telephoned reporters to say the MP had solid evidence that Liberal patronage was involved in Speaker Jeanne Sauve's choice of youthful guides for Hill tours.

The allegations were never proved.

Later, Robinson accused Chretien of lying about a judicial report on the conduct of Justice Thomas Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court, who had publicly denounced the constitutional accord reached by all provinces but Quebec.

Trudeau ridiculed Robinson during the incident, asking rhetorically if Berger was as much a "crybaby" as Robinson.

Everything apparently boiled over last month — although Waddell and Ian Deans, the acting NDP House leader, deny it — when Robinson told a Vancouver radio host the party supports decriminalizing prostitution and the repeal of laws against bawdy houses.

Robinson told his interviewer this might lead local

governments to decide to allow bawdy houses in certain instances.

It was all too much for the NDP caucus in Ottawa, which immediately passed a motion declaring it does not support prostitution and does not back establishment of "red light" districts.

Robinson says he was misinterpreted.

"I believe that my record as justice critic for this party is one that I can take pride in," he said in an interview, adding that he could not confirm the change in jobs.

Waddell's spot as energy critic is expected to be filled by another British Columbia MP, Ray Skelly, a teacher representing Comox-Powell River.

**Revival needed**

Canada won't solve its economic problems by financing expensive job-creation schemes but must work for genuine economic revival by cutting interest rates at least three percentage points and fostering investment, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business said Thursday.

The small-business lobby made the recommendation in its annual pre-budget submission to Finance Minister Marc Lalonde at a two-hour closed meeting.

The federation, representing 64,000 small businesses, said lower interest rates to fuel the economy are vastly preferable to massive spending. In fact, it said, Ottawa could take \$1.5 billion off its debt load through lower interest rates.

By using some of those savings and removing policy roadblocks, the country's main resource — entrepreneurship — can be unleashed and Canada's overall economic health will improve, the federation added.

"We're at the crossroads and there's a right way and a wrong way for Ottawa to lead us," said federation president John Bulloch.

"The wrong way is to build cathedrals in the desert or large public works projects such as a domed stadium."

In another development, the Canadian dollar put in a fleeting appearance above 82 cents U.S. in morning trading Thursday before retreating to 81.82 by the close of foreign exchange markets.

Analysts said it will probably cross the barrier again within the next few trading days and stay relatively strong in coming months.



## Resigns after win

# Sonmor steps down after fight in Pittsburgh

When Glen Sonmor became involved in a fight with a fan at Pittsburgh two days ago, he realized the time had come to step down as head coach of Minnesota North Stars.

After his club edged Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 Thursday night, Sonmor announced his resignation as coach of the National

Hockey League club. Sonmor suffered a black eye and a possible broken nose in the fight at Pittsburgh, where the North Stars defeated the Penguins 7-0.

He said the fight with a Pittsburgh fan made him realize he was under too much pressure and was no longer enjoying his job.

"Obviously, it is getting to me," Sonmor said. "I don't think I'm getting done what needs to be done.

In other games, it was: Boston Bruins 2; Quebec Nordiques 0; Philadelphia Flyers 8; Pittsburgh Penguins 1; New York Islanders 5; New Jersey Devils 2; Hartford Whalers 4; Montreal Canadiens 2; Calgary Flames 5; Vancouver Canucks 2; Los Angeles Kings 4; Detroit Red Wings 4.

Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne said

Sonmor probably would be sent to observe the team's top draft prospects and to oversee the North Stars' American Hockey League farm club.

Assistant coach Murray Oliver will act as interim head coach.

Sonmor, 53, coached 349 games during four seasons, winning 152, for a winning percentage of .536 — the best of any of the 10 men who have coached the North Stars during the team's 18 NHL seasons. He had coached the North Stars

since early in the 1978-79 season.

Brad Maxwell scored his fourth goal of the season midway through the third period to give Minnesota the win over Toronto.

Brian Bellows scored Minnesota's other goal. Stewart Gavin scored for the Leafs.

Bruins 2 Nordiques 0

Pete Peeters extended his unbeaten streak to 21 games as Boston blanked Quebec. Rick Middleton gave Boston a goal late in the first

period. The Nordiques pulled goaltender John Garrett with 48 seconds left to play, but Bruce Crowder scored into an open net for an insurance goal.

Flyers 8 Penguins 1

Bill Barber and Darryl Sittler each had two goals as Philadelphia established a club-record 10-straight victories. Lindsay Carson, Bobby Clarke, Tom Gorence and Brian Propp completed the rout, while Dave Hannan replied for Pittsburgh.

Islanders 5 Devils 2

Bryan Trotter scored twice to lead New York past New Jersey. John Tonelli, Greg Gilbert and Duane Sutter also scored for the Islanders, while Jeff Larmer and Don Lever scored for New Jersey.

Whalers 4 Canadiens 2

Blaine Stoughton scored three times to power Hartford to victory. Paul Lawless had the other Hartford goal, while Guy Lafleur and Mario Tremblay scored for Montreal.

Flames 5 Canucks 2

Lanny McDonald scored twice to lift Calgary past Vancouver. Dave Hindmarch, Jamie Hislop and Mel Bridgman completed the Calgary scoring. Ivan Hlinka and Stan Smyl countered for the Canucks.

Kings 4 Red Wings 4

Willie Huber scored with 34 seconds left to play to give Detroit its tie with Los Angeles. John Ogrudnick, Danny Gare and Stan Weir also scored for Detroit.

## Local Sports Shorts

### Xcountry trials still on

Despite the rain of the last week, the Northern B.C. Winter Games crosscountry ski trials are still going Saturday.

Gary Baker, organizer of the trials, said Thursday that only minor damage had occurred to the ski trails during the week, despite the heavy rains in town, and that people interested in trying out for the Kitimat-Stikine crosscountry ski team should still attend.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. Saturday in the T-bar parking lot at Kitsumkalum Mountain, the site of the trials. Any non-carded skiers are welcome to participate in each of the eight categories open in the Games.

Age groups which will be included are as follows:

- 13-14 year old juvenile boys and girls.
- 15-16 year old junior boys and girls.
- 17-19 year old junior men and women.
- 20-34 year old senior men and women.
- 35 year old and older veteran men and women.

### Eurocan sweeps two games

Eurocan won their second game in two nights Thursday as they followed their 11-4 Wednesday night win over Weldall with a 9-6 victory over Kitimat Bulldall in Kitimat Commercial Hockey League action at Tamitik.

Peter Irvine had three goals to lead the winners. Six other players shared the rest of the scoring, with Phil Walls, Brad Owen, Clayton Harker, Brent Thompson, Andre Lenchuka and Rick Wakita doing the rest of the scoring.

For Bulldall it was Ross Thompson and Mike Thom with two each. Jerry Choinicki and Lee Marleau had singles for Bulldall.

Monday's game features Weldall and Bulldall facing off at 9 p.m. in Tamitik. Bulldall is in on all three of next week's TCHL games, in fact, as they play back-to-back games against Eurocan at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday and 9:40 p.m. Thursday. All KCHL games are played at Tamitik.

# Hewitt "sickened" by NHL's degeneration

TORONTO (CP) — Foster Hewitt, who pioneered hockey broadcasting in 1923, says he's sickened by what has become of the National Hockey League.

"The lack of quality in the NHL today is very sad for me," Hewitt, who celebrated his 80th birthday recently, said in an interview. "I don't want to knock the league, because hockey meant so much to me for most of my life, but I'm sickened by what has happened.

"I just doesn't have the glamor it once had. You're seeing high-scoring games far too often. There are far more breakaways than ever before and I don't think that adds to the game. It just shows the deficiency of the defencemen. There is no real defence any more. Obviously, the league has gone downhill and it hurts me to see it."

The Hewitt name has been synonymous with hockey in Canada for more than 50 years.

Foster Hewitt broadcast his first hockey game from Toronto's Mutual Street Arena — a game between

Toronto Parkdale and Kitchener.

His coverage of the Maple Leafs, first on radio and then through the early years of television, set the standard for other broadcasters. His son, Bill Hewitt, assumed the TV play-by-play coverage of the Leafs in 1957 while Foster continued his radio coverage until the late 1970s on his own radio station, CKFH.

The elder Hewitt holds Leaf season tickets but said he rarely uses them "because the NHL really isn't worth watching any more."

He attended fewer than 10 games in 1982 and said he doesn't plan on setting foot in Maple Leaf Gardens much more in 1983.

"I can't say that I enjoy going to the games. Hockey used to be my life but I just can't get the same thrill out of it any more."

"My main complaint is that there is no way you can supply enough NHL calibre players for 21 teams. I say six teams have to be cut out — soon — for the sake of the league."

"The players must be

spread around for the NHL to be good. But I hear they've been talking about adding another team in Hamilton. That would be ridiculous."

Hewitt said he's particularly perturbed about the abundance of junior-aged players in the NHL.

"That used to be unheard of, and for good reason. Juniors just can't be the same calibre as NHL pros. The juniors are being thrown in too early now. It takes years to develop juniors properly."

"If the juniors appear to be doing well in the NHL now, I say it's because the rest of the league simply isn't very good. I'm more

disappointed than anything else about what has happened. I'm not bitter at all."

Hewitt said he's "hoping the league will be good again but, to be honest, I don't see the type of owners who are capable of bringing it back up to par, because I don't really think they understand the game very well, especially the American owners."

"People always say you lose your marbles when you're about my age. And maybe I have, I don't know. But I don't think you have to be a genius to know that hockey just isn't the same. I wish it were, though. It would make this stage of my life a lot better."

Saskatoon team "more than dream"

SASKATOON (CP) — The flood of season ticket requests from towns, villages and hamlets in Saskatchewan should prove to the skeptics that moving a National Hockey League team to the province is more than a dream, says Saskatoon Mayor Ulf Wright.

"I have always been bullish on this subject but I never dreamt the kind of support throughout the province we would get for an NHL team in Saskatoon," Wright said Thursday. "As for the skeptics, if anything has been shown in the last few days, it's the error of that (skepticalism)."

Bill Hunter announced Wednesday that Ralston-Purina, owners of the St. Louis Blues, are seriously considering his offer to purchase the NHL franchise and move it to Saskatoon.

The mailman has been struggling to Hunter's door with letters from all over the province asking for tickets for a team that doesn't even exist yet, Wright said.

He said one place in the province "I have never heard of with about 30 people in it," asked Hunter to send 22 tickets.

City hall has been deluged with telephone calls about the possibility of a team coming to Saskatoon, Wright said.

Wearing a mock chain of office held down by a hockey puck with a portrait of Hunter on it, the mayor told a Saskatoon Symphony Society supporter at a Saskatoon, Board of Trade meeting that an NHL team could result in spinoff benefits for the arts.

"If we pull off this NHL team, it obviously frees up a very substantial amount of money for doing the types of things that you want," he said.

No figures have been released for the purchase offer, made at a Toronto meeting last weekend between Hunter, representing the Batoni-Hunter Enterprises Ltd., and John Baird, a Ralston-Purina vice-president.

Hunter said he hopes to have an 18,000-seat arena built and the team moved to Saskatoon in time for the 1983-84 season but his involvement as a founder of the World Hockey Association could be a stumbling block to the city's hockey dreams.

Any franchise sale or move requires the approval of the full NHL board of governors who will remember the financial toll the WHA took on their league.

There is also the question of whether the Prairie city of 155,000 people can support an NHL club.

Wright, for one, believes it can.

"To the skeptics, we can operate the team, to those other skeptics we need you on board because it's a community effort," he said.

Hamilton Mayor Bob Morrow, whose city is hoping for an NHL team to coincide with the opening of its proposed 18,000-seat arena in 1985, wished Saskatoon luck in obtaining the Blues.

"It's a big country and the NHL is a big league," he said.

If the NHL board of governors approves a team for Saskatoon, Hamilton — with twice the population and in the centre of an industrial belt with upwards of a million people — should have no trouble winning a club, he said.

# Plager to stay on as Blues' coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Emile Francis, the president of St. Louis Blues, said Thursday assistant coach Barclay Plager will remain behind the bench for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

"The team has been working hard and has responded well under Barc," Francis said, adding

the team's possible sale to Canadian investors in Saskatoon influenced his original decision Dec. 14 to turn the reins over to Plager. "That was a big part of it when Barc took over."

"But I feel he's been doing a good job. It would be difficult for me to return because of my respon-

sibilities and the possible sale and all."

Plager has led the team to a 4-3 record since moving behind the bench. During that time, Francis, who also is general manager of the team, has been concentrating on scouting current and future prospects.

Francis said the decision

to let Plager guide the team will allow him to concentrate on his front-office duties as well.

Ralston Purina Co. announced Wednesday it is considering selling the team to Batoni-Hunter Enterprises Ltd. of Saskatoon.

The Canadian investors say they plan to move the team there if the sale goes through.

# Hawks trounce Islanders in WHL

Rookie centre Terry Jones scored three goals to lead Portland Winter Hawks to an 11-1 trouncing of Nanaimo Islanders in Western Hockey League play in Portland Thursday.

Jones, who came into the game with just four goals in 37 games, described the night as the biggest thrill of his hockey career.

His performance matched that of Portland rookie left-

winger Tom Lorenz, who scored his sixth, seventh and eighth goals of the season in a game Tuesday in which the Wings downed Victoria Cougars 7-4.

In the other league game

Thursday, Winnipeg Warriors downed Brandon Wheat Kings 13-4 in hockey action in Winnipeg.

In Portland, Winter Hawk goaltender Ian Wood narrowly missed a shutout, turning back 28 shots and surviving a five-minute Islander power play late in the game.

Wood said he felt he should have had the lone Islander goal scored by newcomer Jeff Doerr.

"If I would have played it a little differently, I might have stopped it," said Wood, "but I was happy with my game and happy to get the two points."

Portland had two goals from Grant Sasser, while singles went to Randy Heath, Kurt Brandolini, Tim Lorenz, Brad Duggan, Gord Walker and Cam Neely.

Ralph Bechtold started in goal for the Islanders and made 26 saves before he was replaced by Pokey Peddick, who kicked out 14.

The win boosted Portland's record to 30-10.

# Sonics give Suns a run

Guard Dennis Johnson said Phoenix Suns might have taken Seattle too lightly Thursday night, only 11 days after a lopsided National Basketball Association victory over the SuperSonics in the last meeting between the teams.

"We were lucky to get out of here alive," said Johnson, who scored seven of his 20 points on fourth-period free throws to give Phoenix a 102-99 victory over Seattle. "We took the Sonics for granted."

"We beat them two weeks ago by a lot (116-99) and we remembered that," he added. "But they came out and beat up on us this time. We were the ones that had to

play catch up."

In the only other game Thursday, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 110-100.

At Phoenix, Ariz., rookie guard Rory White scored 12 of his career-high 14 points in the fourth quarter, while veteran forward Maurice Lucas had eight of his 15 points in the final 5 1/2 minutes as Phoenix won for the 11th time in the last 15 games.

The victory also gave the Suns a second-place tie with Seattle in the Pacific Division.

The SuperSonics suffered their seventh straight loss and eighth in the last 10

games, despite a game-high 23 points from Greg Williams, 20 from Lonnie Shelton and 17 from Greg Kelsey.

At Milwaukee, the Bucks were led by 30 points from Sidney Moncrief and 20 by Marques Johnson.

Milwaukee opened a 13-point lead late in the third quarter and held on for the victory over Cleveland.

World B. Free scored 22 points for the Cavaliers, who have lost eight of their last nine games and their last 15 on the road. The Bucks have beaten Cleveland in the last 10 meetings between the teams.

Portland had two goals from Grant Sasser, while singles went to Randy Heath, Kurt Brandolini, Tim Lorenz, Brad Duggan, Gord Walker and Cam Neely.

Ralph Bechtold started in goal for the Islanders and made 26 saves before he was replaced by Pokey Peddick, who kicked out 14.

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# Totem Ford beats Drummondville in Kelowna tourney

Terrace Totem Ford midget reps won their first game in the Kelowna Snow-Fest midget hockey tournament Thursday, scoring three goals in the third period en route to a 5-3 win over Drummondville, Quebec's midget reps.

Dale Kushner and Randy MacFarlane each had a pair for Totem Ford in the win, Cliff Furnseth had the other Terrace goal.

Drummondville led 2-1 after the first period but Totem Ford tied it in the second and went on to win it in the third as they shut down the Quebec squad with good defensive play, according to a Kelowna source.

In other games, North Shore Winter Club of Vancouver

mailed the highly-touted Notre Dame Hounds from Wilcox, Saskatchewan 8-1 and Kelowna beat Victoria's Racquet Club team 7-2.

Eight teams are involved in the tournament, with two groups of four playing round-robin with a crossover playoff after the preliminary round.

Terrace gets in two games today. They played North Shore at 11 a.m. this morning, and will take on Notre Dame at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The tournament ends Sunday.

In local rep hockey action, Kitimat's Tamitik will be busy tonight and Saturday with four games. The Kiwanis pee

wee reps host Smithers' pee wees at 8 p.m. tonight and 8 a.m. Saturday, while the Lions bantams will host Prince Rupert's bantams in games immediately following the pee wee matches.

In Terrace, Prince Rupert's pee wees will take on the B.C. Timber pee wees in games at 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Terrace Arena, while in the only other rep hockey game scheduled for this weekend, the Terrace Chrysler juvenile reps will play the Omneca Commercial Allstars of the Terrace commercial league at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

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# Three basketball tournaments featured locally

High school basketball fans in this area will have a terrific weekend this weekend, with three separate tournaments getting under way this afternoon.

In Kitimat, the Mount Elizabeth Chieftains will host their annual tournament, while in Terrace the Caledonia Kermodees will host three other senior high girls

teams and Skeena and Thornhill Junior Secondary Schools are combining to host their annual grade 8 tournament.

In Kitimat, the Chieftains get another look at their competition in the Northwest Zone as both Caledonia Kermodees and Prince Rupert Rainmakers will be at MESS for the annual Chieftain tournament. Kitamaat

Village's intermediate team will also be there, and the junior high squad and a team of grads, both from MESS, will also participate.

Playoffs for the tournament begin Saturday at 4 p.m., with the final set for 7 p.m.

At Caledonia Senior Secondary School, all four of the zone's senior high girls teams will participate in a four-team round-robin

playday. No final game will be played and action will wind up with the MESS-PRSS game at 12:30 noon Saturday.

This weekend is the big tournament of the seasons for grade 8 basketball players, aside from the zone finals, and both Thornhill and Skeena will be hosting games Friday. Playoffs and finals will be held at Skeena Saturday afternoon,

with teams from all over the zone taking part in action that begins at 2 p.m. this

**SCHEDULE for Caledonia Kermodees girls basketball playday at Caledonia.**  
 Friday games:  
 5 p.m.: Kermodees vs. Prince Rupert  
 8 p.m.: MESS vs. Hazelton  
 Saturday games:  
 10:30 a.m.: Hazelton vs. Prince Rupert  
 11 a.m.: Kermodees vs. MESS  
 12:30 noon: MESS vs. Prince Rupert

**SCHEDULE for the annual Chieftain Invitational Basketball Tournament at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School, Kitimat.**  
 Group A:  
 MESS Chieftains  
 Caledonia Kermodees  
 MESS Juniors  
 Group B:  
 Prince Rupert Rainmakers  
 MESS Grads  
 Kitamaat Village Intermediates  
 The two groups will play a round-robin each and then playoffs.  
 Friday games:  
 5:30 p.m.: Chieftains vs. Juniors  
 8 p.m.: Rainmakers vs. Grads  
 8 p.m.: Grads vs. Kitamaat  
 Saturday games:  
 10:30 a.m.: Kermodees vs. Juniors  
 11 noon: Rainmakers vs. Kitamaat  
 4 p.m.: 3rd place A vs. 3rd place B  
 5:30 p.m.: 2nd place A vs. 2nd place B  
 7 p.m.: 1st place A vs. 1st place B (final)

**SCHEDULE for the opening boys draw at the fifth annual Terrace Invitational Grade 8 basketball tournament.**  
 All games Friday afternoon:  
 2 p.m.: Melakatie vs. Skeena B at Skeena  
 3:30 p.m.: Thornhill vs. AESS at Thornhill  
 4:30 p.m.: Both vs. Niqha at Skeena  
 5 p.m.: Hazelton vs. Skeena A at Skeena  
 Saturday games at 9 a.m. at Skeena and Thornhill, 12 noon at Skeena and Thornhill, consolation final at 3 p.m. at Skeena  
 Final game: 7:30 p.m. at Skeena

**SCHEDULE for the opening girls draw in the Fifth Annual Terrace Invitational Grade 8 basketball tournament.**  
 All games Friday afternoon:  
 2 p.m.: Melakatie vs. Skeena B at Skeena  
 4:30 p.m.: Thornhill vs. AESS at Thornhill  
 5:30 p.m.: Both vs. Niqha at Skeena  
 6 p.m.: Hazelton vs. Skeena A at Thornhill  
 Saturday games: 10:30 a.m. at Skeena and Thornhill, 1:30 p.m. at Skeena and Thornhill, consolation final at 4:30 p.m. at Skeena.  
 Final game: 6 p.m. at Skeena.

afternoon.

In addition to two Skeena teams and the Thornhill squads in both girls and boys draws, teams from Mount Elizabeth in Kitimat, Booth from Prince Rupert, Niqha from New Alyanah and Hazelton will take part in single-knockout action. Schedules for all three tournaments follow.

# Ev's avenges drubbing, hits 100

The last time Ev's Clippers played All Seasons in the Terrace Men's Basketball Association, All Seasons blew them out and became the first team this season to top 100 points in a 104-81 trouncing.

Thursday night it was Ev's turn to get revenge as they really ran up the score on All Seasons, whipping them 112-73 to take a share of first place in the TMBA along with idle Kluss and Sons.

In the other Thursday game, Skeena Hotel dropped two games back of the leaders as they lost an 84-73 decision to Terrace Hotel.

In the late game, Richard Klein scored 40 points and Dave Crawley got 17 as Ev's walked to a 58-37 halftime lead and never looked back. Doug McKay had one of his best nights of the year, scoring 32 points, and Greg Ross tossed in 13 but

it wasn't enough as Ev's boosted their record to 11 wins and 6 losses, tied in wins with Kluss at 11-5.

Terrace Hotel put a wrinkle in Skeena Hotel's plans of overtaking the leaders as they ran the legs off an undermanned Skeena team, beating them 84-73 in the early game. Malcolm Finlayson had 27 to lead Terrace Hotel and Mike Cain scored 12 points in the win, negating a 37-point performance by Phil Letham for Skeena Hotel. Jim Checkley scored 20 for Skeena as well, but Terrace Hotel pulled away steadily in the second half to take the 11-point win.

Next week's action starts Tuesday with All Seasons meeting Kluss Trucking at 8:15 p.m. and Skeena Hotel taking on Ev's Clippers at 9:30 p.m. All games are scheduled for Skeena Junior Secondary School.

# Mallet's late goal beats Lakelse

Darcy Mallett's second goal of the third period gave Savala's Restaurant a comeback 7-6 win over a quickly improving Lakelse Hotel team Thursday night in Terrace Commercial Hockey League action at the Terrace

Mallett's first goal of the game tied the score at 5-5 after Bruce Cameron gave Lakelse a 5-4 lead early in the third period, but Mike Leblond's second

of the game put Lakelse back on top 6-5 with 9:27 remaining in the third.

Ken Wideman tied the score a minute after Leblond scored and Mallett provided the winner at 15:48 of the final period.

The game was close all the way through. Savala's led 3-2 after the first period but could only manage a single goal in the second as Lakelse tied the score at 4-4.

Mallett and Wideman both had two for the winners, with Darrell Mallett, Doug Thomson and Doug Richey scoring once each to complete the offence. For Lakelse, it was Jim Rieger with three goals, Leblond with two and Cameron with the other in a losing effort.

Next Tuesday's TCHL game features the two league-leading teams, Savala's and Skeena Hotel, facing off at 10:30 p.m. in the Terrace Arena.

# de Agostini wins Schruns downhill

**SCHRUNS, Austria (Reuter)** — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland won a women's World Ski Cup downhill race today ahead of France's Elisabeth Chaud and Caroline Attia, preliminary results showed.

De Agostini clocked one minute 24.57 seconds over a hard, bumpy twisting 2,100-metre course to register her second World Cup win of the season.

Chaud clocked 1:24.69 and Attia was timed at 1:24.89.

Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., who clocked 1:25.08 and Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., with 1:25.12 won fourth and fifth places respectively.

The competition prevented Sorensen, who won the world downhill ski championship last winter, from personally receiving the Bobbi Rosenfeld Award as female athlete of 1982 at a Sports Federation of Canada banquet in Toronto Thursday night.

The next best Canadian was Shanne Leavitt of Calgary, 33rd in a time of 1:26.35. Liisa Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont., was 38th in 1:26.73.

Dianne Lehodey of Calgary did not compete. She dislocated her hip in a training run Thursday and is out for the season.

Chaud, starting immediately after De Agostini, was nearly one-half second slower over the upper section of the course. Despite a brilliant display on the bottom half, the margin was too great and she crossed the finish line more than one-tenth of a second behind the winner.

Graham said she made a major mistake near the bottom of the course.

"I took the pressure off my edges too soon and went out wide into the new snow," she said. "That is not the place to be if you

want to go fast."

The victory moved De Agostini into first place in the downhill standings with 51 points, seven more than Attia and 20 ahead of Chaud. Graham is fourth with 27 and Sorensen is tied with Maria Walliser of Switzerland for fifth with 23.

Swiss slalom specialist Erika Hess, who did not compete today, nevertheless retained her lead in the overall World Cup

standings with 125 points, eight more than Tamara McKinney of the United States. No Canadians figure in the top 10 overall.

Irene Epple of West Germany was sixth today, followed by Jana Gantnerova-Soltysova of Czechoslovakia, Walliser, Marie-Luce Walmdeler of France and Veronika Wittzum of Austria.

"It was an exceedingly difficult track, mainly because of the many curves

and also because there was fresh snow on top and it was very icy lower down," said De Agostini. "I was not so good today as I was in training, but fortunately, it was good enough."

"I only hope it will be as good for me tomorrow when we race another downhill over the same course."

The race today was a makeup of the one cancelled last weekend in Pfonten, West Germany, due to a lack of snow.

# Fouts needs Bowl for recognition

A quarterback, even one with statistics as good as Dan Fouts, needs success in the Super Bowl to get proper recognition, believes San Diego tight end Kellen Winslow.

"His numbers say it all," Winslow said Thursday. "The only thing Dan Fouts has not achieved is a Super Bowl victory."

"We're hoping to get that for him this year. Then Dan will get his rightful respect in the National Football League, as one of the top quarterbacks to ever play the game."

On Sunday, the Chargers face the next obstacle en route to the 1983 Super Bowl when they meet the Dolphins at Miami, scene of San Diego's 41-38 overtime victory a year ago.

Fouts set NFL playoff records in that overtime contest with 53 pass attempts, 33 completions and 433 passing yards. Winslow also set a playoff record with 13 receptions for 166 yards.

In the other second-round playoff, Green Bay Packers will visit Dallas Cowboys in a National Football Conference semifinal. On Saturday, New York Jets travel to Los Angeles to

meet the Raiders in the other American Football Conference semifinal game, while Minnesota Vikings are at Washington Redskins in the NFC.

San Diego, with Fouts setting a per-game passing record of 325.9 yards, led the NFL in total offence during the strike-shortened season, averaging 450.4 yards. Winslow led the AFC in receiving for the third-straight season with 54 catches for 721 yards.

Fouts has had five, 300-yard passing games this season, including 333 yards in the Chargers' 31-28

opening-round playoff victory Sunday over Pittsburgh Steelers. But against Miami, he will face a defence that allowed an average of 114.1 passing yards per game and permitted 300 yards only twice.

San Diego is the only one of the eight teams left in the playoffs that has never been to the Super Bowl.

Miami won two and lost one, Green Bay won two, Dallas won two and lost three, the Jets won in their only appearance, the Raiders won two and lost one, Minnesota lost each of its four Super Bowl chances and Washington lost one.

and also because there was fresh snow on top and it was very icy lower down," said De Agostini. "I was not so good today as I was in training, but fortunately, it was good enough."

"I only hope it will be as good for me tomorrow when we race another downhill over the same course."

The race today was a makeup of the one cancelled last weekend in Pfonten, West Germany, due to a lack of snow.

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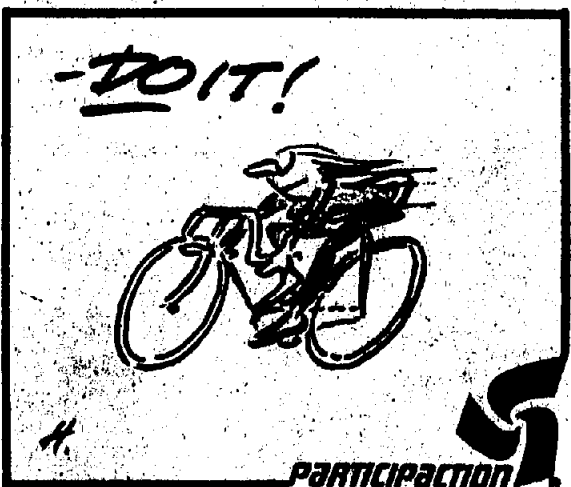
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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
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**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Weekend travelers should have a happy time. Romance comes, but take one step at a time. Curb fantasy. See people as they are.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
A co-worker could take advantage of you in some way. Talks with partners bring accord. Ingenuity brings work gains.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
This is a lovely time for romance and leisure activities. Some fall in love and others come up with workable career plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Someone from work may invite you to a party and you should accept. Clear thinking is an asset to you in all your activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You'll make an important domestic decision. Family talks are fruitful and social prospects look good. Your love life blossoms.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
You may entertain at home or begin a redecorating project. Be careful in financial dealings. You're effective in presenting ideas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Romantically, you're impressionable and will have to distinguish between the real and the false. Financial gains are probable.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Though shopping is favored, make sure you get value for your dollar. More expressive than usual, you'll impress others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
It's time to dress up and pay attention to your appearance. Others give you compliments. Intellectual work proves stimulating now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Though you'll opt for privacy, you'll attract romance. Friends are especially responsive to your opinions. Express ideas.

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1983

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Friends offer helpful business suggestions and bonds of affection deepen. Attend a concert, play or other amusement.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You have the ability to work without a break now and will be proud of your achievements. Career talks prove beneficial.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Romance and travel highlight this day. A child shows unusual promise. Sports enthusiasts will have a special time.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
This a good day to accomplish what you want around the house. Talks with close ties lead to financial and shopping decisions.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
You'll have fun with loved ones now. Mentally, you're sharp and can express your views to good effect. Travel is favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
You're in a working mood and will accomplish more than usual. Handle household tasks or seek new ways to increase income.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
A zest for living and a spirit of adventure mark this day. Enjoy sports, recreation and creative pursuits. Romance is likely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
News comes from a relative. Home-based activities are accented. Tasks you've avoided are easily finished, so wind up loose ends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Participate in group functions and express your opinions. Others will be impressed. Writers and public speakers enjoy success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
There's no stopping you now. Charged with ambition, you'll work overtime to accomplish your purposes. Financial interests prosper.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Intellectual pursuits will appeal to you now. Make plans for a special holiday trip. Evening favors social activities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
It's a quiet time but a fulfilling one. You'll be busy with private pursuits and may catch up on rest and relaxation.

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
The day begins on a promising note, but others may not do what is expected of them. Don't believe idle gossip.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Old friends are your best bet for company. Stay away from superficial types who may waste your time. Safeguard assets.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Hard work is your only guarantee for success. Don't fall for get-rich-quick schemes. A partner's behavior is erratic.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
On the job you'll meet with big talkers who promise much but do little. Solidify a relationship by getting to know each other better.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Friends tempt you to spend beyond your means. Avoid distractions and concentrate on immediate tasks for job success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
You'll hear from an old friend from afar. In business, you'll meet with unrealistic propositions. Don't take unnecessary risks.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- |                             |                  |               |                     |                          |
|-----------------------------|------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 1 Quote          | 28 Stalk      | 57 Pleasing         | 9 Taciturn               |
| 5 Tax whiz: abbr.           | 39 Bauxite, e.g. | 40 Hit        | answer              | 10 Shortly               |
| 8 Streetcar                 | 42 Remember      | 44 Hit        | DOWN                | 11 Swabs                 |
| 12 Range                    | 45 Spouse's kin  | 49 Assist     | 1 Unconscious       | 19 City train            |
| 13 That girl                | 50 Bow           | 52 Region     | state               | 24 "Ready or —"          |
| 14 "Biggest little" city    | 53 Vanished      | 54 Anil, e.g. | 2 Currier's partner | 25 Be in the red         |
| 15 Pinocle "score"          | 55 Incline       | 56 Hill       | 3 Inform            | 26 Sinless               |
| 16 Literary collection      | creatures        | 8 Lamentable  | 4 Make fond of      | 28 Code signal           |
| 17 On the peak of           |                  |               | 5 GI's              | 29 Supreme Court members |
| 18 Drowning                 |                  |               | 6 Coop              | 30 Born                  |
| 20 Sets in                  |                  |               | 7 Mideast-erner     | 31 Singer Jones          |
| 22 "— for one..."           |                  |               | 8 Lamentable        | 36 Boxes                 |
| 23 Twitch                   |                  |               |                     | 37 Slippery one          |
| 24 Belle —                  |                  |               |                     | 38 Chair parts           |
| 27 Neighboring              |                  |               |                     | 41 Familiar article      |
| 32 Have                     |                  |               |                     | 42 Sitar music           |
| 33 Debt reminder            |                  |               |                     | 43 Black                 |
| 34 Recent: prefix           |                  |               |                     | 44 Damsel                |
| 35 Cost of a dance, in song |                  |               |                     | 46 Solo                  |
|                             |                  |               |                     | 47 Wisher's place        |
|                             |                  |               |                     | 48 Gorge                 |
|                             |                  |               |                     | 51 Bread                 |

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

|    |    |    |   |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |   | 13 |    |    |   | 14 |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |   | 16 |    |    |   | 17 |    |    |
| 18 |    |    |   | 19 |    |    |   | 20 | 21 |    |
|    |    |    |   | 22 |    |    |   | 23 |    |    |
| 24 | 25 | 26 |   | 27 | 28 | 29 |   | 30 | 31 |    |
| 32 |    |    |   | 33 |    |    |   | 34 |    |    |
| 35 |    |    |   | 36 | 37 |    |   | 38 |    |    |
| 42 | 43 |    |   | 44 |    |    |   | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 48 |    |    |   | 50 | 51 |    |   | 52 |    |    |
| 53 |    |    |   | 54 |    |    |   | 55 |    |    |
| 56 |    |    |   | 57 |    |    |   | 58 |    |    |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

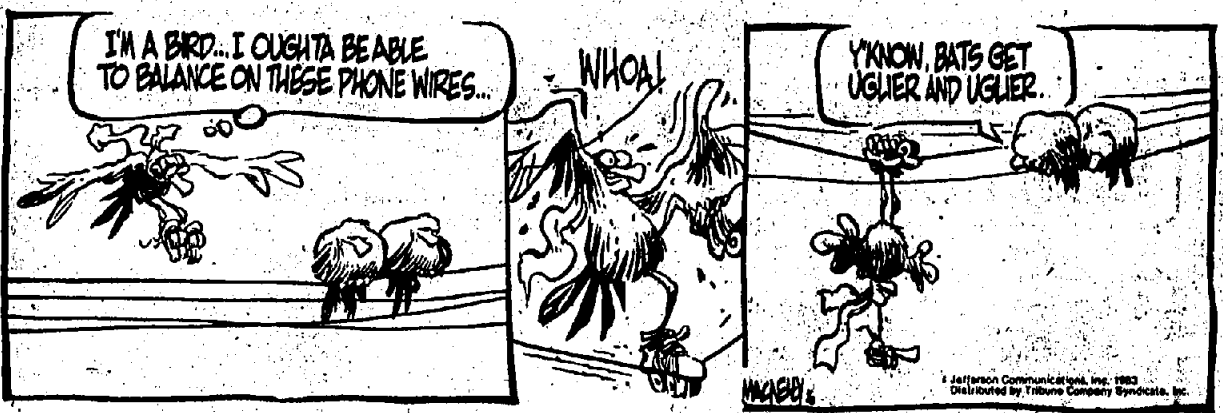
## HAGAR the HORRIBLE



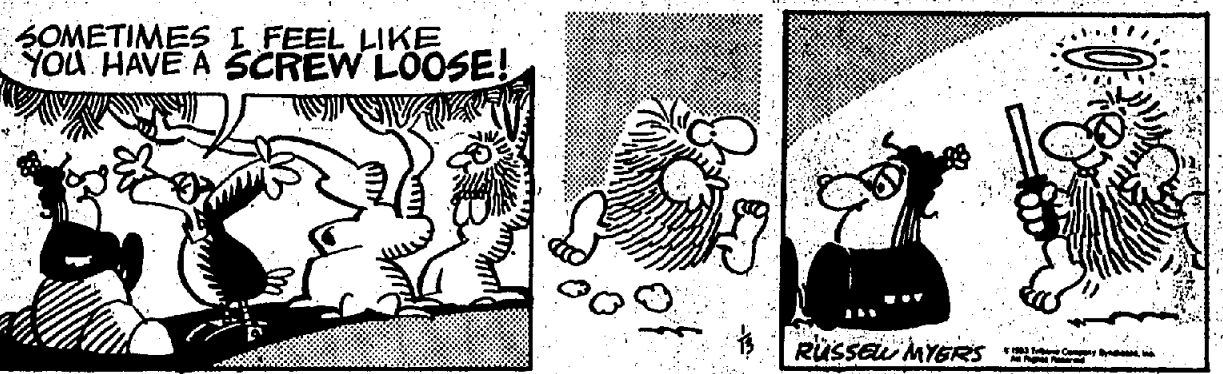
## ANIMAL CRACKERS



## SHOE



## BROOM-HILDA



## the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



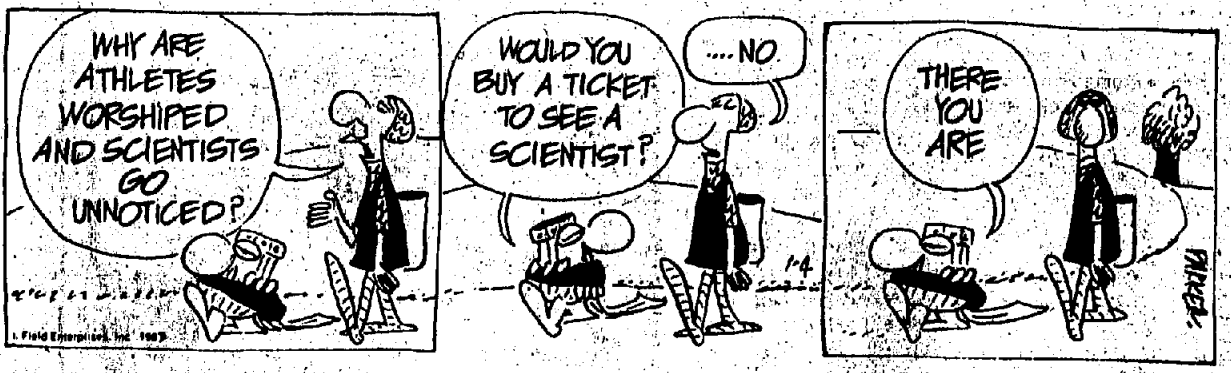
## B.C.



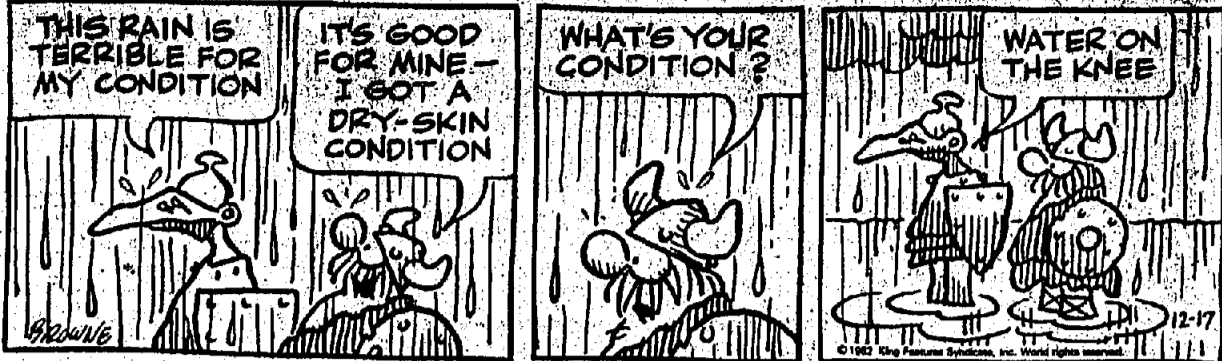
## For Better or For Worse



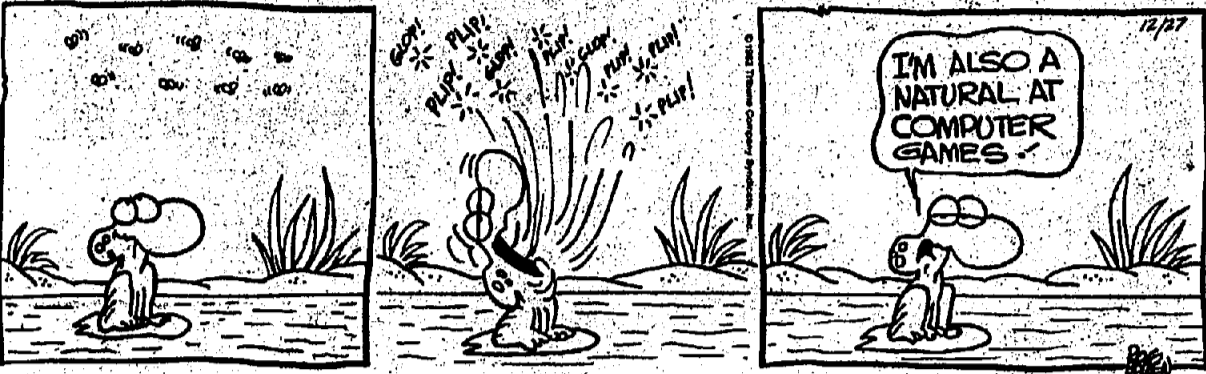
## the WIZARD OF ID



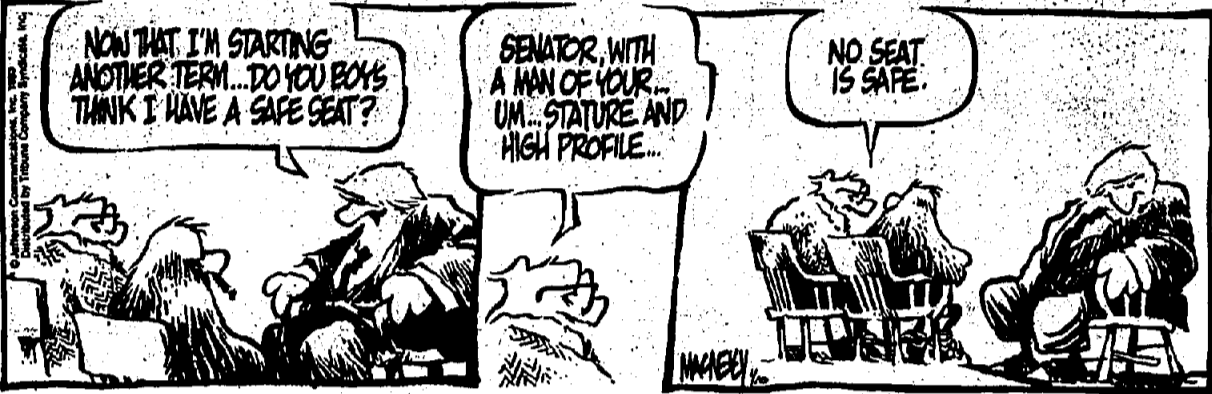
by Dik Brown



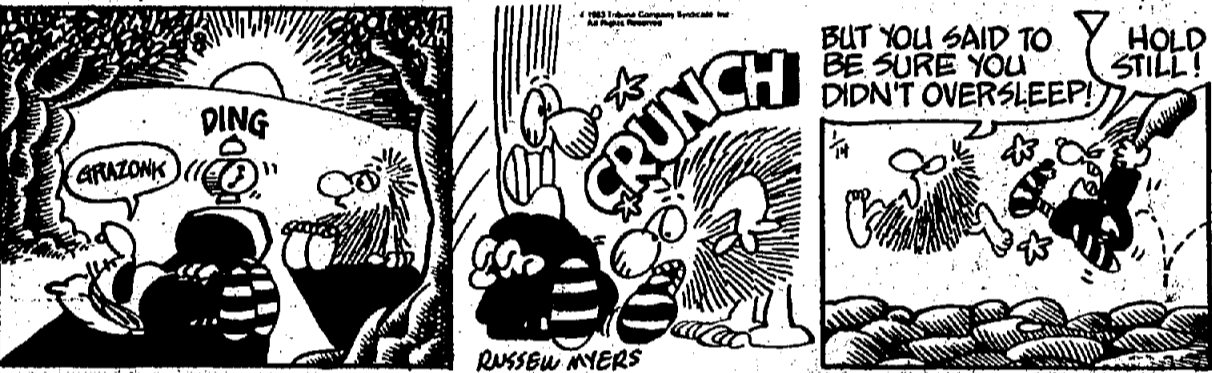
by Roger Bollen



by Jeff Macnelly



by Russell Myers



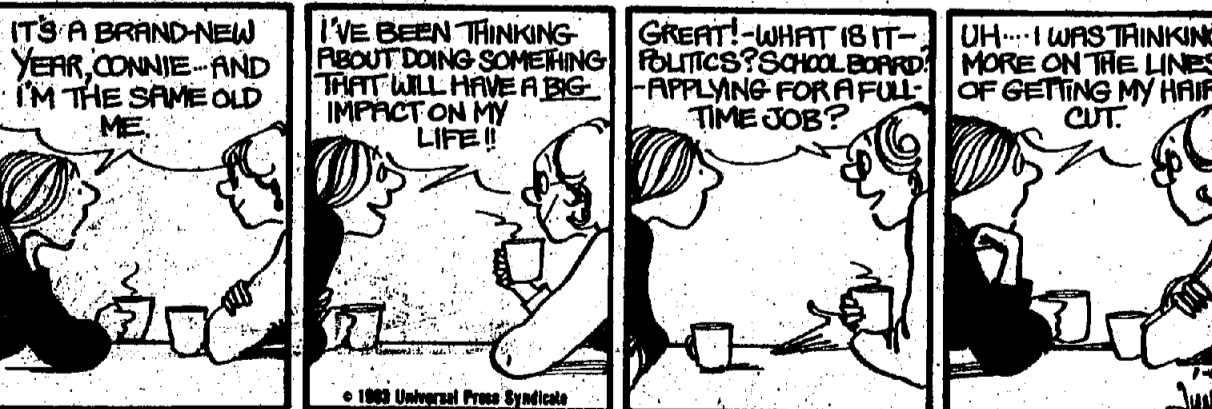
by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



by Johnny Hart



by Lynn Johnston



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



# Ann Landers

I teach in a large day care centre in Memphis. It is hard work, no prestige, modest pay, but I love kids and feel that I am performing a valuable community service.

The parents are another story. One mother told me her son is impossible to control. He has a bad temper, abuses his younger brothers and uses terrible language when he talks to her. She asked if I would mind spending some extra time to "straighten the kid out."

Last week another mother tried to leave her 3-year-old at the centre with the following instructions: "He has a cold and sore throat. Please call me if his temperature goes over 103 degrees, and keep him away from the other kids." She was furious when we refused to take the child. It meant losing a day's pay because she had to stay home from work to take care of him.

Yesterday a father brought in his daughter, half-hysterical and in tears. Her cat had been run over that morning. He promised her she could sit on my lap all day to make up for it.

Please, Ann, tell parents we do all we can for their kids, but we aren't their parents and they shouldn't expect us to fill the role that is theirs. Thanks for listening. — Johnny's Teacher

This past year I have received a great many letters from day care centre teachers and their assistants with similar complaints. It's time I printed one. Thanks for writing.

### Cheap braggart

I am 22. My boyfriend is 24. He came here from another town, so I didn't know much about his background.

When we first started to date he talked an awful lot about his past — sex-wise, mostly one-night stands. It made him sound awfully cheap. After two months of listening to that garbage I told him to shut up. He seemed hurt.

I wish he hadn't told me so much. It made me lose respect for him. Our relationship has gone downhill ever since. Please explain why a guy would do that. — More Than I Care To Know

Your boyfriend obviously gets his jollies reciting the details of his purple past. He sounds adolescent, to say the least, and perverted in the bargain — not much of a candidate for the long haul, honey.

### Barracuda granny

My fiancé was raised by his grandmother. We announced our engagement last week and went to her home to tell her first. I have seen the woman only four times and am frightfully uncomfortable in her presence. No way is she going to approve of me. I am the wrong religion, too thin, went to "inferior" schools and my family background is "very ordinary."

I would do anything to win her over. My fiancé adores his grandmother and she owes her a great deal. Please give me some advice, Ann. — Unacceptable

Quit trying to butter up the barracuda and you'll come off much better. She may never find you acceptable but at least she'll know you are not a hypocrite.

The mother of Very Anonymous is right about husbands producing homely children. I have a beautiful friend who married a homely man and every one of their six children looks like him.

Another friend, a striking Mexican beauty, married an average-looking blond Englishman. Her children are all average-looking blonds and so are the grandchildren. People stare in wonder. I have been asked if they are stepchildren from another marriage.

I have seen enough of this sort of thing to be convinced that the chances for having good-looking children are infinitely better if the father is handsome. It seems male genes are dominant when it comes to how the kids turn out. If you think I am wrong, just look around. — The Eye Wants Something, Too

There is no scientific evidence that the chances for having good-looking children are enhanced when the father is handsome.

Genes are tricky and totally unpredictable. Some kids don't look like either parent. They sometimes bear a very strong resemblance to an aunt or a grandparent. The woman who marries a good-looking man because she wants children who look like him is often disappointed — and she deserves to be. The next letter may be of interest to you.

### Short notice

I smiled when I read the letter about the mother, who didn't want her gorgeous daughter to marry that ugly fellow because she wanted beautiful grandchildren.

My own daughter was no beauty, but Lila had a pleasant face and a lovely figure. She was 5 feet, 11 inches and did some modelling. Lila married a man who was 6-feet, 5 inches. I thought those two would surely produce basketball players.

That was many years ago. They now have four children. Their daughter, age 14, is 5-10 and still growing. The three boys, 18, 21 and 22, are 5-4, 5-5 and 5-6. It wasn't until my son-in-law's father died that I met the rest of his family. His uncles and aunts look like midgets. Sign me — Mystery Solved

See my answer to the preceding letter. And thanks for the back-up.

### Miss children

I am a single working mother and I'm sure there are millions more like me. I spend 50 hours a week away from my baby and it is getting harder and harder to say goodbye to her in the morning.

I waste a lot of time thinking about my child and resenting the fact that I cannot be at home with her. My work performance is suffering because I can't keep my mind on what I'm supposed to be doing.

There is no one I can depend on to help me financially. The longing I feel to be with my child is creating physical and emotional stress. Can you come up with a solution? — Take This Job And Stuff It

Do you know other mothers who are leaving their preschool children with sitters or relatives? Consider keeping them for a fee. Phone any employment agency and ask about jobs you might do at home. There is a solution to your problem; if you persist, you'll find it.

Fourteen years ago our son was born with a genetic neurological disorder — tuberous sclerosis. Our beautiful, bright-eyed child learned to walk and talk, but today he is profoundly retarded. He has had as many as 40 seizures a day while we watched helplessly.

For seven years we knew very little about the disorder or anyone who had a similar problem. Then we stumbled on information about a support group called the National Tuberous Sclerosis Association (NTSA). They were lifesavers.

TS is believed to affect about one in 10,000. Severity of the disorder varies greatly. Some TS victims go through life never knowing they have it until they discover their child is severely afflicted. It is only when tragedy strikes the second generation that a physician recognizes symptoms of TS in a slightly afflicted parent. Therefore, physician awareness, early diagnosis and genetic counselling are extremely important to prevent recurrence of TS in a family.

It is also vital for the advancement of research that parents and TS individuals contact NTSA at PO Box 612, Winfield, Ill. 60190. The telephone number is 312-668-0787.

I know there are many families faced with this catastrophic disorder who would benefit from this organization if they knew of its existence. Thank you, Ann Landers, for alerting them to the NTSA. Sincerely yours — Lt. Gen. And Mrs. J.L. Piotrowski

### First TS meeting

Forty people attended the first Chicago-area parent meeting of the NTSA parent support group. We were so glad to find each other. We have heard from at least 15 other families who could not attend that evening who plan to join us at the LaGrange YMCA for the next group meeting.

There is no doubt of the strong commitment felt by a group that shares experiences of a catastrophic disorder. The horror stories some of these

parents tell are constant reminders of how much work we have yet to do. Misdiagnosis, unnecessary surgery, drug toxicity and even unnecessary co-halt treatments have been reported by some parents.

Tuberous sclerosis (TS) is as prevalent as muscular dystrophy, yet most of us had never heard of it before our own child's diagnosis. Current research indicates that many children may be spared profound retardation if early diagnosis and seizure control can be accomplished. This will only happen if we get the word out.

I know you are aware of what an incredible impact your column has had for other families with unusual problems.

For more information about the Chicago-area parent group, write or call NTSA, c/o 829 S. Main, Lombard, Ill. 60148. The telephone number is 312-627-6445. — Linda S.

Here's your letter as well as the one from the Piotrowskis I hope I've helped.

Dear Ann Landers: A well-spoken man called me on the phone last night and said he was taking a survey for Ann Landers. He then proceeded to ask me some intimate questions about my sex life. I answered the first five or six questions at length. When he lapsed into some very crude language, I hung up on him.

Is it possible that he was telling the truth? — Feeling Guilty In South Bend

Dear S.B.: I have never authorized a phone survey. That sicko is a fake.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you printed a letter about epilepsy but I still need to know how to respond when certain people make cruel remarks about a neighbor of mine who has epilepsy.

Is it true that this condition can be caused by a blow on the head? Or are people born with it? Please, Ann, give us some more information. — Need Educating In Chillicothe

Dear Chikl More than two million Americans have epilepsy. It is a disorder of the central nervous system that causes seizures — most are mild, but some may be severe. It is not contagious, a mental illness or a sign of low intelligence.

Epilepsy may indeed result from a blow on the head or it may be present at birth. Some diseases such as measles, encephalitis or brain tumors may cause epilepsy. In many cases no cause can be identified.

When a person has a seizure, stay calm. Ease him or her to the floor. Loosen tight clothing. Don't try artificial respiration. And don't put a handkerchief in his mouth so he won't swallow his tongue. This is an old wives' tale. Let him rest quietly after the seizure. The person may be embarrassed after an attack, so be tactful and reassuring.

Today about 80 per cent of the people who have epilepsy can be totally free of symptoms through continuing treatment.

### HEATHCLIFF



### HERMAN









Famed pianist Walter Hauthzig will be appearing in concert at the R.E.M. Theatre on Friday, Jan. 21 at 9 p.m. Hauthzig is from Vienna but today is an American citizen. He was the first concert artist from the U.S. to perform in the

People's Republic of China. He has appeared in over 50 countries and made an equal number of records. The Terrace program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy, De Falla, and Chopin.

## Depression creates bad habit

People are more likely to eat "junk" foods when they are bored, depressed, jealous or worried, suggests research by a Canadian psychologist.

On the other hand, positive emotional states such as excitement, friendliness, love, relaxation and self-confidence are associated with eating healthful foods.

Bernard Lyman, a psychologist at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., asked 100 university undergraduates to imagine 22 different emotions and then indicate what foods they would prefer to eat.

Lyman categorized the choices in six groups — dairy products, meat and eggs, fruits and vegetables, cereals and grains, alcohol and other. Junk foods — such as candy, chips and soft drinks — **FELL IN THE FINAL CATEGORY.**

The emotional states least associated with eating junk food included self-confidence, love and relaxation. Feelings with intermediate junk food scores included boredom, jealousy, loneliness, guilt, anxiety and frustration.

Many of the students associated strong negative emotions — such as embarrassment, anger, hostility and fear — with not eating at all.

Sometimes, Lyman found, people consciously picked a food to express a mood. In frustration, for example, apples were popular because subjects wanted something to bite. Another person chose oranges for frustration "because she could tear off the skin."

A quick reference system for voice-indexing pages, chapter headings and other markers in "talking books" for the blind has been devised by a University of British Columbia researcher.

Andre Van Schyndel's system allows page numbers and other indexing information to be heard only when the tape is played in the fast forward or rewind modes.

When the talking book tape is played at normal speed, only the text is heard.

"The talking book has previously been limited to material that is (listened to)

from beginning to end," says Paul Thiele, director of UBC's library for visually impaired students.

"But with this new device, people using talking books will be able to find a specific spot on the tape by listening to key words."

Thiele said researchers in many parts of the world have been trying to develop a voice indexer that would permit creation of efficient talking dictionaries, encyclopedias and cookbooks.

The device, called the Van Schyndel Voice Indexing System, is manufactured by Ambrex International Incorporated Ltd., Port Coquitlam, B.C.

## Sleepers reveal violent behavior

Several cases of a strange sleep disorder — in which a person commits violent acts during the night and then remembers nothing the next morning — have been

treated in the past three years at a Toronto sleep disorders clinic.

In a typical case, the person rises from a deep sleep and, in an apparent rage, starts to break furniture, says Dr. Harvey Moldofsky, a University of Toronto professor of psychiatry.

The person can show amazing strength and even lift a bed with a person still in it, said Moldofsky, describing the cases at the Canadian Psychiatric Association's annual meeting in Montreal.

All eight cases seen so far at the Toronto clinic have involved men and bed-partners are often assaulted, he said.

After a few minutes of mayhem, the person goes back to sleep and is usually amazed and remorseful the next morning when told

about what occurred during the night.

However, two of the men did wake up during their rampage: One awoke when he was arrested by police and the other after running through a glass window and falling two storeys.

Assault charges were laid against two of the eight men but were subsequently dropped.

In some cases, there is only one violent incident, Moldofsky said, but the more typical pattern is that incidents occur every few months over a period of several years.


In one case, however, the attacks had been occurring roughly once a month for the 17 years, he said.

All the men involved were heavy alcohol users and most had disorderly sleep-wake schedules — in some cases because of shift work.

Analyses of the sleeping patterns of five of the men showed that all had sleep problems, including frequent movements during sleep and apnea — in which breathing stops.

Treatment focused on getting the men to reduce alcohol consumption and adopt a more regular sleep-wake schedule.

— \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ —



### DOLLARS and SENSE

Sterling News Service Feature

By WALTER E. BLOCK, Senior Economist, FRASER INSTITUTE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

### Lumber and Buns

There is an economic schizophrenia operating in Canada.

On the one hand, some people are positively frothing at the mouth at the prospect of McDonald's Restaurants purchasing hamburger buns from a Seattle bakery. They are horrified to realize that the former supplier, McGavins Foods Ltd., had to lay off 70 workers, swelling the Canadian unemployment figures. Some Canadian trade unions have gone so far as to plan for a boycott of Ronald McDonald.

On the other hand, however, several smaller lumber companies in the U.S. Pacific Northwest have banded together to try to impose heavy duties on southbound wood and wood products. If successful, they could deal the already moribund B.C. forest industry a death blow.

What is the reasoning behind the new initiative? U.S. producers, suffering from the American recession, have seen the demise of much of their own industry, and the accompanying disappearance of many forestry jobs. They are incensed at what they consider "dumping" — the advantages they say are given to B.C. firms through the stumpage system, where the provincial government sets prices for Crown land timber.

As usual, the economic nationalists are barking up the wrong tree — in both countries.

True, Canada lost some bakery jobs. But as a result, McDonald's will be able to buy cheaper buns. Competition with Burger King, Wendy's, White Spot, Denny's and hundreds of other food purveyors will force McDonald's to pass these savings onto their Canadian customers in the form of lower prices. And what will these consumers do with their extra money? They will spend it on other things (what things, it is impossible to tell) creating new jobs in the relevant industries. Or they will save it, and drive down interest rates, creating more jobs in capital-intensive industries such as housing.

As a result, without any loss in employment, Canada will benefit from purchasing something that can be produced more cheaply in Seattle. This will increase the purchasing power of our dollar and enhance our sorely declining standards of living. (We pass lightly over the role of the Canadian Wheat Board in raising flour prices faced by domestic bakeries. That is a story for another day.)

And let us assume for the sake of argument that the American charges of Canadian lumber "dumping" are absolutely true. In that case, such dumping would help the U.S. economy, not hurt it. In order to see this, we may ask what would be the effect on their economy if instead of "dumping" lumber, we gave it to them completely gratis. This would be "dumping" with a vengeance. But free gifts can hardly hurt a mature, sophisticated economy of the sort that operates below our border.

The important point to realize is that the lumber and bun cases are the opposite sides of the same coin. How can we oppose the purchase of cheap buns in the U.S., and object when U.S. interests try to stop the importing of cheap Canadian lumber in to their country? We cannot have it both ways.

This economic nationalist world view is hypocritical. It will be seen as such and it will backfire on us.

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