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DAILY
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VOLUME 71 NO. 53 Price: 20 cents MONDAY, JULY 18, 1977

Weather
Sunday: High: 14 Low: 7
Monday's forecast: High: 16 Low: 9
Cloudy with showers and sunshine.

INSIDE
Carnival, p. 2
Oil Port, p. 3
Colts lose pair, p. 6

ENGLISH MINORITY "IS FULLY PROTECTED"

Laurin tells Ottawa to remain out of Quebec

MONTREAL CP Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin says the federal government would not have any right or reason to interfere on behalf of Quebec minorities because of the language legislation Bill 101.

As for federal intervention to protect minority rights, Quebec's English minority "is fully protected," and has "a whole system of education, from kindergarten to university."

But this presented no danger to the continued existence of Quebec's English, who would have the right to their language "in their cultural life, private life, and in some cases public life."

"I am a voice for what the majority of Quebec people have been wanting for a long time."

Laurin also denied a suggestion by Prime Minister Trudeau last week that Quebec appeared to be using children "as pawns in a chess game" by offering to protect minority language rights if other provinces do the same for their minorities.

He said five weeks of public hearings on Bills, the original version of the proposed law, did not convince him to allow Canadians from other provinces to send their children to English-language schools.

Under Bill 101, as in Bill 1, only children with at least one parent educated in an English elementary school in Quebec can attend English schools.

"The status we grant to the English-speaking school system in Quebec is perfectly just and equitable and respectful and decent," Laurin said.

"There is no possible collision over education," Laurin said in an interview Sunday on CFCF radio, "because Quebec has full jurisdiction in that field."

Bill 101, a revised version of the Bill 1, was tabled in the national assembly Tuesday. Laurin said its purpose was to make Quebec "institutionally unilingual."

He added that most of the province's economic power is still in the hands of English people.

KNOWS REACTION He saw no danger of violence by English Quebecers in reaction against Bill 101, even though the bill would mean a loss to

"But if the other provinces want to come to Quebec and propose agreements, we are ready to discuss with them."

In an interview Saturday on CFCF radio, Laurin described the proposed legislation as "generous and decent" to English-speaking Quebecers.

Although Premier Rene Levesque has said he finds it "humiliating" to bar children from other provinces from English schools, the cabinet apparently sided with Laurin.



FUN AT THE CARNIVAL - whether you're enjoying the fun taste of cotton candy, eating popcorn or just chatting with a friend there is always lots of excitement at a Shriners show when it comes to town.

ANDERSON SAYS:

B.C. running out of Alberta crude

West coast needs grow too quickly

VANCOUVER (CP) - Alberta oil may stop flowing to British Columbia refineries within five years and the best alternative supply would be oil from a supertanker port near Port Angeles, Wash., says the former leader of the B.C. Liberal Party.

David Anderson, in a speech to be delivered today at the opening of the West Coast oil ports inquiry, says Alberta's well and oil sand supplies can't continue to meet West Coast demand.

He says a joint United States-Canadian deepwater terminal would receive oil from Alaska or overseas and would become vital when Alberta oil ceases flowing to B.C.

The Port Angeles terminal falls within environmental policy guidelines in both B.C. and Washington, and its location would be far safer than at Kitimat, B.C. or Cherry Point, Wash. where other

proposals would establish terminals.

Anderson, who is representing the B.C. Wildlife Federation, also criticizes the inquiry for narrowing its terms of reference to exclude U.S. and Canadian energy officials. The inquiry was ordered by the federal government to study issues related to tanker movement on the West Coast.

INADEQUATE PARTICIPATION In an interview, Anderson said Canadian civil servants may participate, but "civil servants don't make national energy policy."

"The inquiry must obtain participation of the federal department of energy, mines and resources along with the governments of B.C., Ontario and Alberta" he said.

"The federation is concerned that we are attempting to make an overall examination of West

Coast tanker and oil transportation questions without adequate information or even adequate participation."

He says the federation has "grave reservations" about the absence from the inquiry of Atlantic Richfield

Co., which has sole control of the proposed terminal at Cherry Point, Wash., and SOHIO Transportation Co. of Calif., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, which wants to ship Alaskan oil to a proposed terminal at Long Beach, Calif.

Terrace man charged

One man has been arrested and charged and another is being sought in connection with an incident Wednesday morning in which four men were held at gun point and one beaten in a Prince Rupert apartment.

William Richard Leon Turcotte, 27, Terrace, was scheduled to appear in Prince Rupert Provincial Court this morning on charges related to the incident.

An RCMP spokesman said two men, apparently looking for drugs, broke into a Prince Rupert house. When no drugs were found they reportedly took three occupants to an apartment where they again asked for drugs but were unsuccessful.

At the apartment the two reportedly assaulted Philon Aloni, Prince Rupert, and a fight broke out. Police were called and the assailants escaped in a blue compact Ford car.

Police are looking for the second suspect.

INQUIRY HEARINGS IN VANCOUVER

Thompson ready to hear all the evidence

Kitimat background, p. 3

Special to the Herald. Formal hearings of the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry open in Vancouver today with Commissioner Dr. Andrew Thompson fresh from a brief voyage aboard a 360,000-ton supertanker off the coast of Nova Scotia.

His six-hour visit to the tanker Al Andalus, which brought a cargo of crude oil to Port Hawkesbury, N.S., was one of a series of marine and aerial tours the University of British Columbia law professor has taken in preparation for his one-man inquiry.

On Monday, Dr. Thompson will begin relating the west coast geography he has viewed by float plane, helicopter and small boat to the mountain of evidence to be accumulated by the inquiry.

Some time early next year, he will present a report to the federal government on the potential social, environmental and economic impacts on the B.C. coast of proposals for marine oil terminals and tanker routes to be used in moving oil to refineries in the north-central United States.

Three main proposals are to be considered by Dr. Thompson. Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd., in co-operation with Atlantic Richfield Company, proposes to land Alaskan and offshore oil at expanded terminal facilities at Cherry Point, Wash., and move it through existing pipelines to Edmonton, Alta., and thence to the U.S. midwest.

Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. (KPL) has proposed an oil port at Kitimat, and a new pipeline from there to Edmonton. KPL has asked the National Energy Board, which must rule on the land pipeline, to hold its application "in abeyance" pending the results of a NEB hearing of the Trans Mountain project.

SOHIO Transportation Company has proposed a receiving terminal at Long Beach, Calif., and other proposals involve shipments through Panama and Guatemala.

The Inquiry will open on Monday with a statement by Dr. Thompson and an opening address by Commission Counsel Russell Anthony. Then, the pipeline companies and representatives of environmental groups, fishermen, native Indians, trade unions and other participants will present formal statements of their positions, including project descriptions from the pipeline companies updating their respective proposals. This opening session is expected to take from two to three days.

Starting in Vancouver on September 7, the Inquiry will move into six phases, each phase covering a particular aspect of the investigation. Phase I will be devoted to evidence on existing Canadian and international legislation governing the construction and operation of port facilities and the movement of oil tankers. Subsequent

phases, some of which will be held in Kitimat and Prince Rupert, will deal with crude oil supply and demand, marine operations, environmental and marine safety hazards, potential impact on the coast fishing industry, and economic and social impacts.

In addition to these formal hearings the Inquiry will conduct community hearings at locations throughout the province. These will enable Dr. Thompson to hear from local residents. Locations and timing of community hearings have not yet been decided.

Public participation in the Inquiry has been supported through the provision of \$380,000 in federal funding. Of this, \$260,000 is being made available directly to environmentalists, fishermen, native Indians, trade unions and affected municipalities for the purpose of conducting ecological and social studies, and employing legal counsel and consultants.

Another \$40,000 has been allocated to two native Indian organizations to conduct marine resource studies in the Kitimat area

and in affected river systems in other parts of the province, and \$80,000 has been made available to cover the costs of witnesses being called by the main environmental and fishermen's groups.

As well as providing funds to these participants, the Inquiry itself is seeking expert witnesses and documentary evidence from governments, universities, research centres and other sources throughout Canada and the U.S. and as far afield as the United Kingdom and Japan.

This is the task of Commission Counsel and the three senior staff advisors. Capt. David Bremner, Senior Surveyor with the Canadian Ministry of Transport, is responsible for marine aspects; John Millen, Senior Engineer with the Environmental Protection Service of Environment Canada, looks after environmental aspects; and Dr. Marvin Shaffer, a consulting economist, is responsible for socio-economic aspects.

Since the Inquiry was instituted in March, this group has been gathering all available information relating to the issues before the Inquiry. As part of this process, the Inquiry staff has been identifying potential expert witnesses to be invited to give evidence. Witnesses are expected from the Canadian and U.S. Coast Guards, Fisheries and Environment Canada, the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and similar agencies. The U.S. Federal Energy Administration, U.S. state agencies and representatives of the academic and business sectors in the U.S., Britain and Japan may also be invited to provide technical evidence.

The basic purpose of the information-gathering process now being conducted is to provide the staff advisors with a clear understanding of the issues and available information. A library has been established in the Inquiry office and shelves are slowly filling with the body of documentation required, including the complete applications of the pipeline companies, some of which run to eight volumes.

The federal government has provided such items as a computer printout list of all relevant documentation in Ottawa's files - a list which at last count ran to 174 pages. The Inquiry library will be open to participants and to the general public throughout the life of the Inquiry.

Meantime, a staff of three persons - Arthur Pape, John Steeves, Nancy Hannum - have been organizing the community aspects of the Inquiry. This has involved numerous visits to coastal communities to inform local groups on the purpose and format of the Inquiry and to encourage local participation.

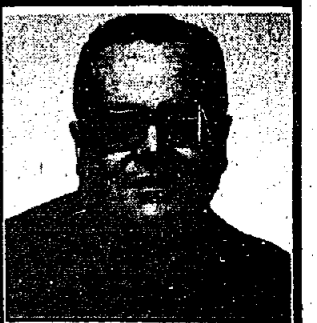
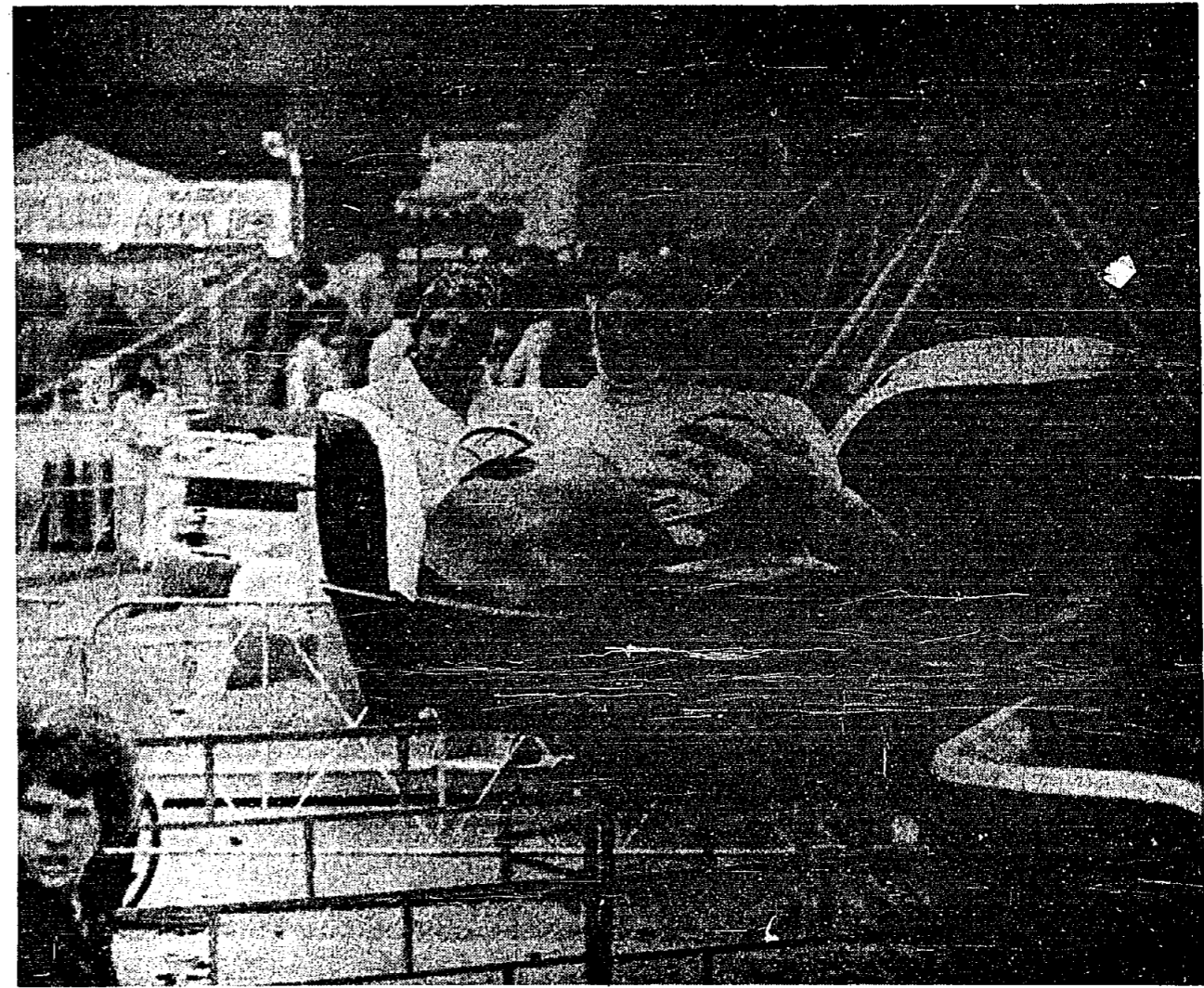
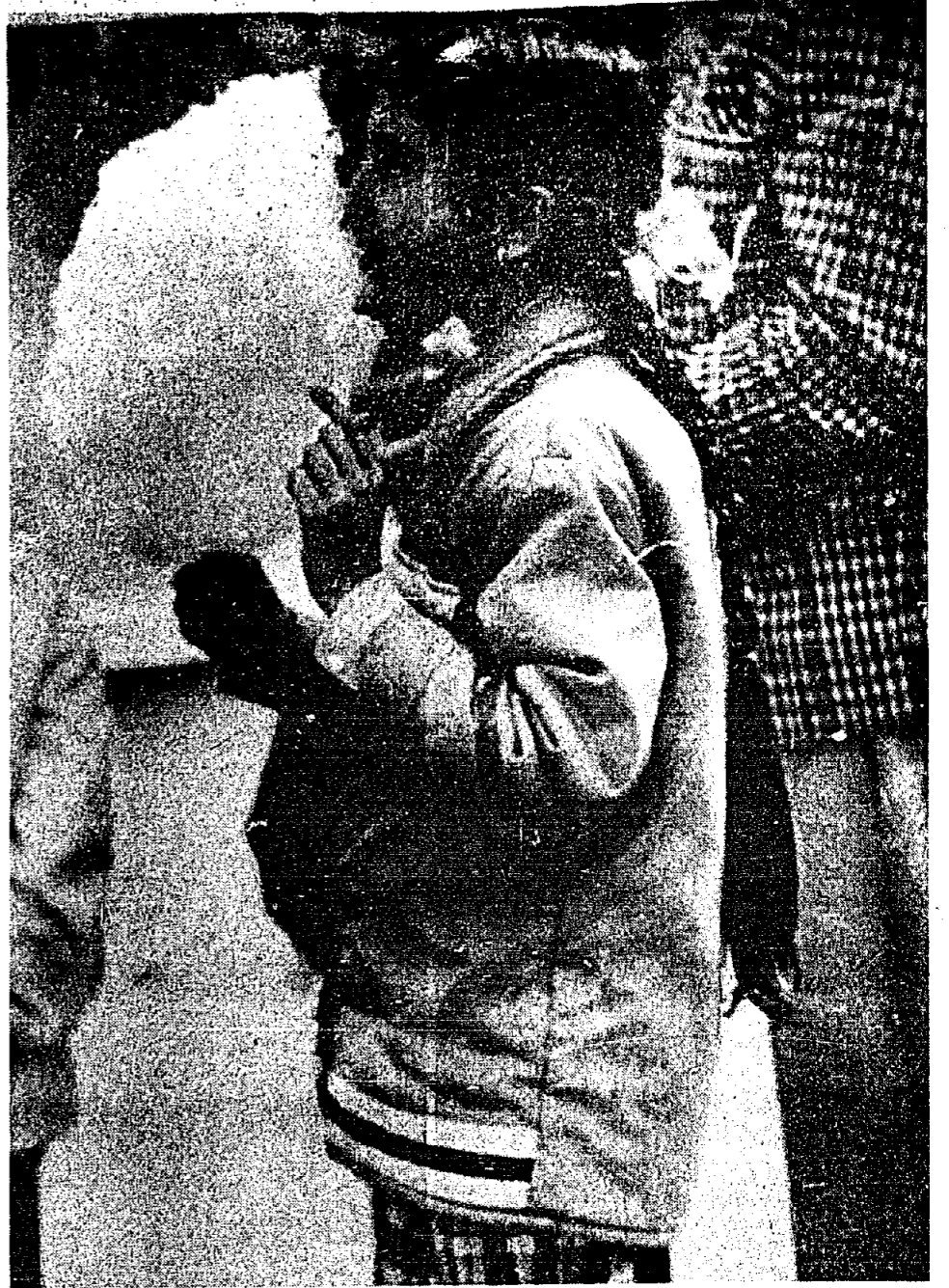
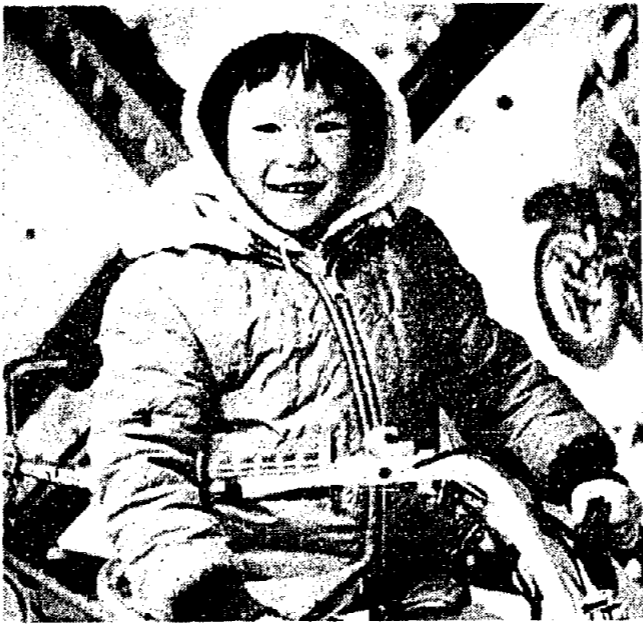
This group is also organizing the means by which local communities will be kept informed of Inquiry proceedings on a regular basis. Arrangements are being made to have a digest of the evidence prepared by an independent research centre for distribution to interested parties by mail and through schools, libraries and other community centres. Informational brochures, posters and similar material are also being planned.

While the Inquiry staff has been concentrating on the Canadian aspects, the presence of the Trans Mountain and Northern Tier proposals has heightened the need for a better understanding of the international aspects. Aside from the obvious interest of the U.S. pipeline companies and U.S. governments relating to the shipment of Alaskan oil, a number of ancillary questions are likely to arise.

For example, any action taken by the Canadian government on Dr. Thompson's findings on marine navigation and safety could be expected to reflect on joint Canada-U.S. agreements affecting oil spill cleanup operations and marine traffic control in shared waterways.

There is also a potential for some findings to apply indirectly to other areas of the world. For example, government actions flowing from the Thompson inquiry could be reflected in Canada's position before such international bodies as the Law of the Sea Conference.

Carnival madness...



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Daily Herald special report

Oil port debate shifts to formal surroundings

Full investigation of Kitimat option

By ALLAN KRASNICK Managing Editor

The West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry opens formal hearings in Vancouver today, its terms of reference greatly broadened since U.B.C. law professor Andrew Thompson was commissioned, on March 11, to inquire into and report on "the social and environmental impact regionally (including the impact on fisheries) that could result from establishment of a marine tanker route and construction of a marine terminal at Kitimat."

The original orientation towards Kitimat has been shifted into a more comprehensive investigation of a number of proposals for marine oil terminals and tanker routes to be used in moving offshore oil, principally from Alaska, to refineries in the midwestern United States.

Northern Tier Pipelines wants to build a Port Angeles, Wash., oilport to connect with a proposed line that would cross five states before terminating at Clearbrook, Minn.

Trans Mountain Pipeline prefers a Cherry Point, Wash., terminal, where crude would be unloaded at an Atlantic Richfield refinery and then transhipped to the midwest through an existing company pipeline to Edmonton.

Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. (KPL), a company formed by a consortium of six midwest refiners - Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., Koch Industries Ltd., Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ltd., Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., Murphy Oil Corp., and Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc. - applied for permission to construct a Kitimat terminal, but recently suspended its bid, announcing support for Trans Mountain's application.

Though KPL has asked the National Energy Board to hold "in abeyance" its application to construct a 755-mile Kitimat to Edmonton pipeline, the company will continue to participate in the Thompson inquiry.

Commission counsel Russell Anthony told the Herald in a recent interview that KPL will still be expected to provide the inquiry with all the information it has gathered so far.

Because KPL is primarily sponsored by midwest refiners, it presumably makes little difference who moves the oil as long as supplies are available.

Kitimat Pipe Line has not withdrawn its bid, it has only suspended it, pending the outcome of Trans Mountain's Cherry Point proposal.

Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray supports Cherry Point even though siting of an oil port east of Port Angeles would run contrary to the state's Coastal Zone Management Plan.

So Kitimat remains very much in contention: to the dismay of environmentalists, fishermen, and other opponents; to the delight of Kitimat district council, its chamber of commerce, and other pro-growth organization.

A survey conducted by MLA Cyril Shelford indicated that 61.6 percent of his Skeena riding's population disapprove of a Kitimat oil port. Shelford, himself a supporter of the plan if it means direct and feeder benefits to the northwest, believes the poll was an accurate assessment of public opinion.

A Daily Herald poll taken in early May showed 44 percent rejection of the plan versus 30 percent support.

Another expression of anti-pipeline sentiment was a stop-the-oil port resolution that received unanimous support at a general meeting of the Kitimat local of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASA W).

Kitimat's district council, anxious to develop oil terminal facilities as part of a major port-industry development program. Council recently approved, by majority vote, a position paper supporting the Douglas Channel.

Opponents

Opponents of the Kitimat application, united in an organization called the Kitimat Oil Coalition, worry that KPL's move was just a tactic employed so that the company would not have to take the lead in presenting the evidence before the Thompson inquiry.

CASA W, SPEC, Greenpeace, the Terrace-Kitimat Alliance against Supertankers to Kitimat (TAASK), the Telkwa Foundation, the Haisla Environmental Group, Prince Rupert Save our Shores, and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union are among the groups represented in the coalition.

Their concerns about the Kitimat port focus on both the terminal and pipeline. The coalition will be a major participant in the inquiry, having received \$100,000 from Thompson prepare their evidence.

Because the province's commissioner provided funds directly to the coalition rather than specific member organizations, most of the \$100,000 will be spent on legal fees for lawyers hired to present testimony and cross-examine inquiry witnesses.

The Nishga tribal council and the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs also received funds to assist in their direct participation in the inquiry. As well, an additional \$40,000 was made available to develop evidence on the special dependency of native people on food from the sea and river systems.

John Pritchard, a U.B.C. anthropologist, has been hired to study the possible damage to the Indian culture of seven northwest bands as a result of a Kitimat port.

To Pritchard, if the native fishery is damaged, "the whole culture is damaged."

Spills are inevitable

Opponents believe that oil spills would be inevitable, regardless of safety measures taken.

The quarter-mile long super-tankers would have to negotiate narrow, twisting channels "plagued with strong currents, winds, storms, and submerged rock," the coalition of conservation groups has said.

The channels range in width from 3,000 feet to 1 1/2 miles.

Coalition chairman Gary Gallon says the area through which tankers would pass is shrouded in fog nine months of the year, with visibility often restricted to about half a mile.

The tankers take 2 1/2 miles to stop in an uncontrollable panic stop and seven miles in a controlled stop, he said. They are uncontrollable at speeds of less than six knots.

The super-tankers would reach Kitimat by passing through Dixon Entrance, between the north end of the Queen Charlottes and the mainland, then turn south through Principe Channel between Banks Island and the mainland.

The tankers then would make two 120 degree turns

before entering the relatively well-protected Douglas Channel, leading to Kitimat.

The Kitimat route is far more hazardous than any of the others, opponents charge, and thus Canadian waters would not only be exposed to the level of risks that oilport opponents are rejecting in Long Beach, Calif. and other sites, but, indeed, to risks many times higher than other systems.

Other parts of their argument:

- There is little knowledge of local winds;

- There is little knowledge about currents and the sea bottom;

- Basic studies on the marine life of the Douglas Channel and Skeena River systems have not been done, nor is there a great deal of information about fish migration or the effects of oil in the water on the home instinct of returning Skeena salmon; and

- Because of the rugged terrain along the channel, oil spill clean-up efforts using today's "technology" of peat moss and straw, would be extremely difficult.

Pipeline

The proposed Kitimat to Edmonton pipeline also raises the spectre of serious ecological damage, according to opponents. And they have a secret government document to back up their claims.

The Environment and Land Use Secretariat, a provincial agency which reports to a top level cabinet committee, warned that an oil spill in the Kitimat, Copper, or Telkwa rivers would damage valuable fisheries. And road access to the Copper River pass would make caribou, grizzly, and mountain goat "very vulnerable to decimation."

Commenting on social impact, the report says the project would produce a large influx of transient labor in northern B.C. which could be traumatic for smaller communities such as Smithers, Burns Lake, Houston, Vanderhoof, McBride, and Valemont.

Other pipeline projects have resulted in a dramatic increase "in alcohol and drug problems, prostitution, assault and rape problems" as well as "absurdly inflated" prices, the report said.

District's support

Supporters of a Kitimat port blend beliefs in conservative economics or economic determinism with a dose of faith in modern technology.

The most obvious benefits from the proposal are economic, at least for the short term. A pipeline project would inject millions of dollars in salaries, taxation revenue, and spin-off benefits into the economically-depressed northwest.

Shelford believes a throughput charge could be levied on the pipeline, not unlike a similar tax placed by the Syrian government for mid-east oil brought across that nation's land.

The MLA estimates that \$38 million could be raised annually from such a charge, but he worries that Canada and the United States may have already signed energy agreements that would preclude such an impost.

Shelford is considering making a presentation before the inquiry; he says the submission would relate towards possible benefits to the northwest, shying away from technical questions.

Shelford adds that as many as 3,000 jobs may be created within three years if the project gets a go-ahead.

Kitimat council sees an oil

port as an important part of its total port development. Council's plan for the city includes port facilities, perhaps a copper smelter or steel mill, and other industrial development that would secure for Kitimat the position of hub of the northwest.

In a brief that Mayor George Thom will deliver to the inquiry, Kitimat bases its support for the proposal thus:

- "On the strength of the federal government's statement that Canada must have access to offshore oil to maintain its industrial economy;

- "In the firm belief that in the interests of British Columbia, the environmental risks resulting from possible oil spills are lower in the waterways approaching Kitimat's harbor than they would be from increasing tanker traffic on the straits of Juan de Fuca; and

"That clean up operations...will be more successful and less costly environmentally in the channels approaching Kitimat."

The district believes that the added tax revenue from the project, an estimated \$1.6 million annually, could easily handle any costs brought by the development.

Environmental concerns were expressed in a deficiency report conducted by U. Vic. marine biologist Derek Ellis who will represent the district at the hearings, questioning witnesses about ecological matters.

The district wants the federal government to enforce tough navigational regulations, protect the city's recreational resources, and assure compliance of a number of strict environmental rules.

Kitimat believes that "any negative aspects of the proposal are not so great

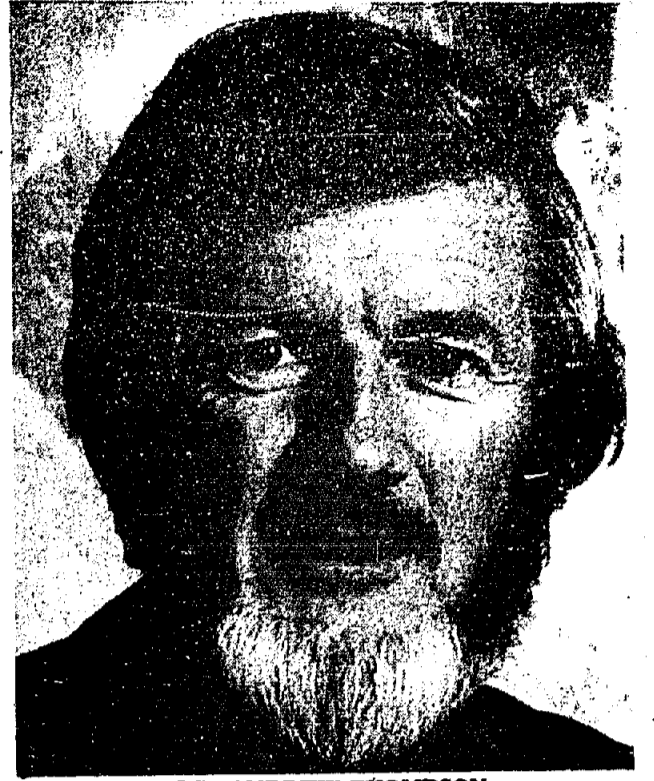
that the regulatory agencies and technology cannot mitigate their effects."

Confrontation

Oil port supporters and detractors have locked horns many times since the Kitimat proposal was first put forward: at public meetings, council sessions, and once, in a blockade and port demonstration.

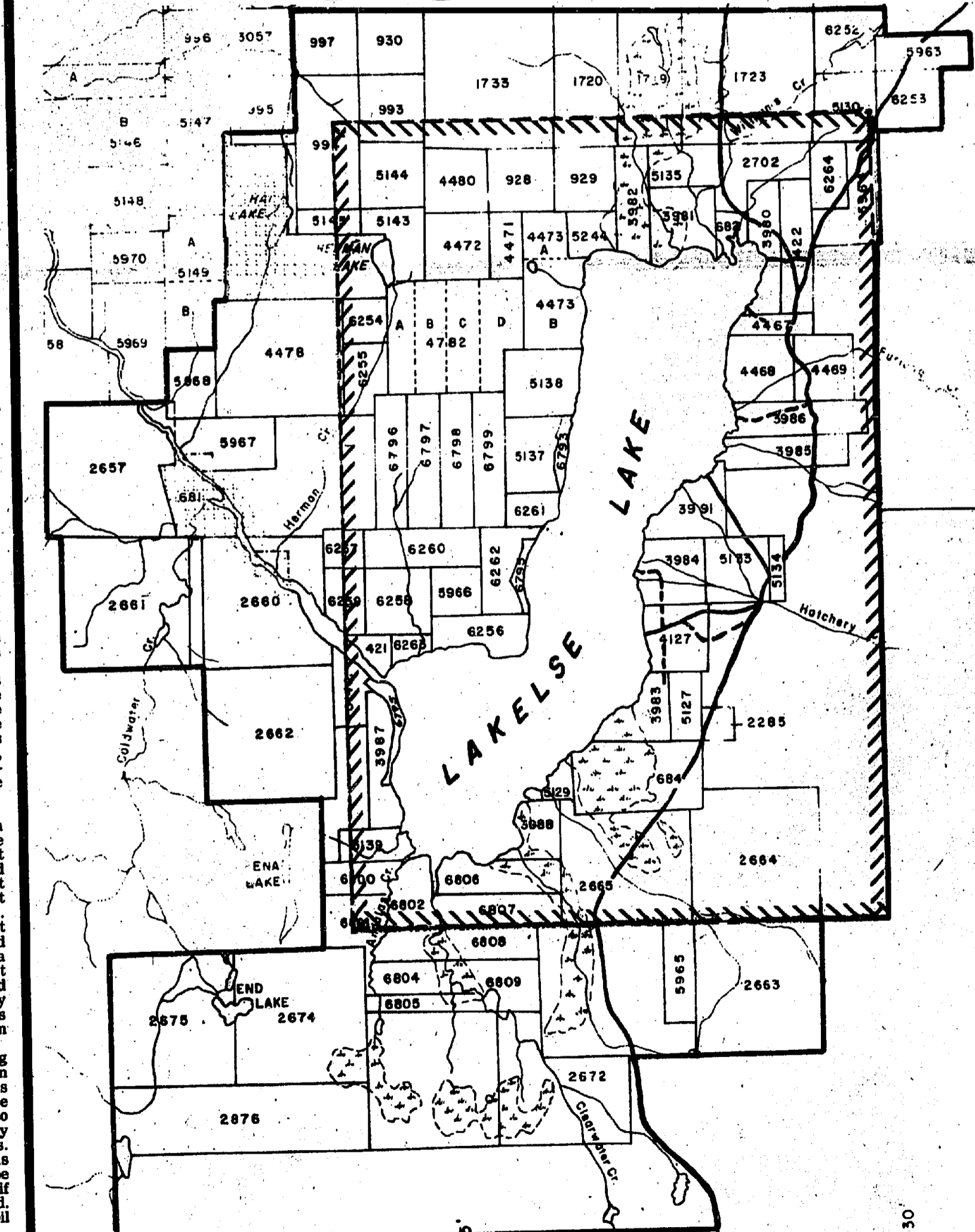
The tensest moment of confrontation came in May, when Greenpeace and a native fishing representatives tried to blockade a cruise ship, the Princess Patricia, that had been chartered by the District of Kitimat for a convention of northern municipal leaders.

Costs of the vessel were partially defrayed by Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. on condition the ship follow the projected pipeline route from Ketchikan, Alaska, along the inside passage to Kitimat.



DR. ANDREW THOMPSON

KITIMAT-STIKINE REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE



NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed Lakelse Lake Zoning By-law No.57. The proposed by-law is concerned with all lands surrounding Lakelse Lake as shown by Schedule "A" and Schedule "B" Insert 1.

The general intent of the proposed zoning by-law is to regulate the development and use of land and the location and use of buildings and structures.

The proposed zoning by-law may be viewed by any and all persons requiring more specific information, during regular business hours at the Regional District office, No.9 - 4444 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Conference Room at Skoglund Hot Springs Resort, on Wednesday, July 20, 1977, at 7:30 p.m.

Any and all persons have an interest in the proposed zoning by-law No.57 shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

J. POUSETTE SECRETARY-TREASURER

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THE BLACKOUT'S AFTERMATH

New York hit by waves: heat, crime

NEW YORK AP - As record temperatures hovered around 38 degrees... At the Bronx County court house, 360 prisoners were jammed into a single detention pen... The only place to sleep was the floor. There were diabetics deprived of insulin, officials said, persons undergoing methadone treatment going into withdrawal, persons suffering from epileptic seizures and others from heat prostration.

Woodie Williams, New York director of the Small Business Administration, pledged that the SBA, which has declared New York and Westchester County disaster areas, would speed loans of up to \$500,000 to help owners of destroyed, looted businesses get on their feet again. It normally takes up to a year to arrange such aid.

Now, now Jack

We're surprised and more than a bit amused by Transport Minister Jack Davis' reasoning in hiring his son-in-law, a third-year law student at Ontario's Queen's University, to be his executive assistant at a salary of \$1,625 for each of the four summer months.

Guest editorial

Air safety talk false

By JEAN GUY DUBUC, Montreal La Press

Reason has finally prevailed over passion. A three-judge federal commission unequivocally asserted last week that bilingual air communications are as safe as unilingualism, at least for aircraft governed by visual flight rules. It was time for English-speaking pilots and air traffic controllers to stop repeating false arguments about air safety.



Anniversary DeeJay

Ray Bergstrom, who greets Terrace residents while they are waking up over coffee each morning, is the man to set your feet a-dancing during the 50th Anniversary

street July 30 at 8 p.m. If its raining the dance will be in the arena but if the sun is setting over a dry sky the dance will be held in the arena parking lot. See you there!

Voice of the readers

Shelford should listen to polls

Dear Sir:

In the July 13 issue of the Herald you carried a story about Cyril Shelford and the results of the poll he did concerning the oil pipeline.

Mr. Shelford is to be commended for the institution of such a poll, and one would presume the purpose of it would be to determine the feelings of the majority of his constituents and act accordingly.

However, with the results of the poll showing 61 percent against the proposed port and pipeline, the next question Mr. Shelford asks is: "What is it for the people of the area if we do take the risks?"

If, as the gentleman states, the replies were not from a small vocal group but were rather a fair cross-section of society, then he must surely feel obliged to follow the direction that has been indicated. Instead, he is now apparently preparing a brief for the Thompson Inquiry outlining the possible Provincial benefits.

Immediately following this story another article states that Mayor George

Thom, in reply to Derek Wilson, said "Council's support for the oil pipeline was on behalf of Kitimat (not Kitamaat) residents.

Mr. Shelford states that about half of the respondents were from Kitimat. Is it not logical to assume that 61 percent of those people were also against the pipeline?

Where was Mayor Thom during the Princess Pat blockade and where is he now? People are trying to talk to him.

It can't be said that people are desirous of stagnation. Indeed, with almost 80 percent opting in favour of development it seems to be clear that we are asking for growth, but progressive growth.

But we must have elected representatives able to find and intelligently understand the alternatives and, if guidance is either sought or shown from the electorate, then that person must be willing to act for his people in an open, honest and hence courageous manner.

Move over, George Kerster? Tom Knox, Terrace

"ANDREW YOUNG IS RIGHT"

Sweden confronts racist tendencies

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden, after years of lecturing the white world on how badly it treats people with dark skins, is faced with its own serious racial problems. Last month, a year-long series of skirmishes in Soderstalje between young Swedish toughs and Turkish immigrants they call "blackheads" turned into a battle that newspapers refer to as Sweden's first race riot.

"We're as bad racists as the worst countries." Although he later softened his remarks, Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, called the Swedes "terrible racists" and said "they have an ideology which makes them very humanitarian and liberal, but when the crunch comes the blacks in Sweden are treated like the blacks in Queens," one of New York City's five boroughs. Many Swedes expressed

irritation at Young's remarks, but others said they may have had a salutary effect. "The fact is, we missed the boat from 1945 to 1965 when immigration was building up here," said Kjell Oberg, director of the Swedish Immigration Service. "We should have done something to defeat prejudice then, but we did nothing. Now that the economy is in less good shape and the numbers of people who don't look like us (white Swedes) has increased, we're paying for our negligence."

Sweden was so sure of its lack of discrimination that in a country of countless commissions there is no agency to hear civil rights complaints. Oberg says the immigration service is looking into how minorities are portrayed in Swedish school books, but acknowledges this is just a scratch on the surface. The riot in Soderstalje, a town of 77,000 about 20 miles from Stockholm, involved a group of Turkish Christians calling themselves Assyrians, although their connection with the ancient people is vague. The riot followed a smaller clash earlier this year in Falun, an industrial city.

There are about 8,000 Assyrians in Sweden and 3,000 live in Soderstalje. They began to arrive in the country in the late 1960s, contending that the Turkish government was not doing enough to protect them from the Moslem majority. The clash of cultures has been abrupt, the Assyrians enjoying street life and lounging in cafes, and the Swedes being put off by too much exoticism too close to home.

Tensions have been heightened by a contracting job market. Although unemployment runs below two per cent in the country of eight million, it is double among the 418,000 immigrants, 187,000 of whom are Finns, the largest group. Other large immigrant groups are Yugoslavs, 40,000; Danes, 36,000; Norwegians, 27,000; Greeks, 18,000; Germans 16,000, and Americans, 7,000. About 15 or 20 per cent of the Americans are black.

The immigrants do the kind of menial, unskilled labor that Swedes themselves don't want to do. But the sight of Assyrians on the streets and in cafes has made commonplace a remark that Swedes are paying high taxes to permit their darkskinned guests to loaf.

SAVINGS ARE LOST

No food bargains across the border

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian shoppers who last year spent \$1 million a week grocery shopping at United States border cities south of here are finding few bargains there now, a new price survey shows. A newspaper survey of food prices in Vancouver and Bellingham, Wash., 35 miles south, shows some prices identical. When Washington's 5.4 per cent food sales tax, the Canadian dollar's six per cent devaluation and duties paid to Canada Customs are included, savings are all but eliminated.

"We're guessing our Canadian volume's down by two-thirds," a Lynden, Wash. supermarket manager said. A Canada Customs officer said the trend south is beginning to reverse, and a daily stream of U.S. shoppers are spending their money in B.C., "attracted by our better quality and cheaper food."

"It is now definitely cheaper to shop in Canada, with the exception of a few items such as poultry, eggs and paper products," he said. While U.S. customs officials denied Americans are starting to food shop in B.C., the manager of a discount food chain said the amount of U.S. money spent in his B.C. stores has tripled in the last six months.

powder prices exceed Vancouver's but substantial savings still are possible on turkeys and eggs. Import restrictions on eggs and poultry, however, considerably reduce the savings per trip.

The savings on American paper products disappear when taxes, duty and the exchange rate are considered. The same factors make 13-ounce tins of evaporated milk, selling in U.S. stores for 35 cents, cost more per ounce when brought across the border than 45-cent 16 ounce tins of evaporated milk sold in Canada.

Some U.S. stores, adversely affected by the closing gap in prices, have tried to lure Canadian customers back by accepting money-at-par. But a check of supermarket parking lots in Bellingham and Lynden, once crowded with Canadian cars, shows few vehicles with B.C. licence plates.

DORMANT ALASKAN VOLCANO WORRIES PIPELINE WATCHERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - A crater on volcanic Mt. Wrangell is heating up and it "could be the prelude to further eruptive activity," a University of Alaska geophysicist says.

Dr. Carl S. Benson said scientists "cannot say from what we are seeing now that there is going to be an eruption, but there is no way to say that it isn't going to erupt.

Benson said the most serious threat in the event of a major eruption of the 14,163 foot peak would be the possibility of a vast mud flow blocking the Copper River.

The river, which enters the Gulf of Alaska near Cordova, supports a rich salmon fishery.

The peak, in the Wrangell Mountains about 200 miles southeast of here, is the northernmost active volcano in the Pacific Rim of Fire. The nearest community is 45 miles to the west, the village of Copper Center, on the Copper River with a population of about 200. The trans-Alaska oil pipeline runs nearby.

Benson said that although the surface temperature at the North Crater has a mean average of about five degrees below zero Fahrenheit, heat readings four to eight inches deep in exposed rock show temperatures of up to 187 degrees, the boiling point of water at that altitude.

He said that since heat flow measurements started in 1965, the snow and ice in the North Crater has subsided by some 545 feet over an area of about 46,200 square feet.

The loss of ice and snow in the entire caldera from heat flow is probably close to 132 million cubic feet, Benson said.

"The danger is an eruption which clears out the summit of Mt. Wrangell," Benson said. "We are talking about maybe 7 cubic kilometers 4.2 cubic miles of water still perched up there in the form of ice."

He said that could bring on a huge mud flow "water, ice, mud, the whole works mixed together."

He said such a mammoth mud flow could reach the Copper River. He said there is now evidence of a prehistoric mud flow, probably from Mt. Wrangell, at Copper Center.

HERMAN



"You've got six wives waiting for you on the outside. Are you sure you want a parole?"

Saturday round-up

Cubs finally snap Phillies' domination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn't easy, but Chicago Cubs ended a three-game losing streak Saturday with a 9-8 National League baseball victory over Philadelphia Phillies on pinch hitter Greg Gross's tiebreaking, bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning.

The Cubs led 6-0 after 3½ innings, but 12-game winner Rick Reuschel couldn't hold it. The Phillies also scored two unearned runs off Bruce Sutter in the bottom of the seventh before the Cubs' relief ace went on to record his 24th save.

Larry Bittner opened the Cub seventh with a single off loser Ron Reed, and Bobby Murcer was hit by a pitch. After the runners moved up on Jerry Morales's grounder, Dave Rosello was intentionally walked. Bill Buckner flied out, but Gross lined his triple down the rightfield line for a 9-6 lead.

The triumph lifted the Cubs three games ahead of the second-place Phillies in the National League East.

In the only other NL afternoon game, rookie Steve Henderson slammed a two-run homer off Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage with two out in the seventh inning, lifting New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over Pirates.

Ed Kranepool also homered for the Mets, while Henderson had a run-scoring double. Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer for Pittsburgh, the 401st of his career and 54th against the Mets.

Bob Knepper, Dave Heaverlo and Gary Lavelle combined to pitch a two-hit shutout as San Francisco Giants downed Atlanta Braves 4-0.

REDS CRUSHED
J. R. Richard and Joe

Sambito combined on a five-hitter, Wilbur Howard blasted a three-run homer and Jose Cruz added a two-run shot as Houston Astros crushed Cincinnati Reds 8-0.

Stan Bahnsen tossed a threehitter to lead Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

San Diego rookie Bob Owhinko retired the first 22 Los Angeles batters before Steve Garvey's infield single in the eighth sparked a rally that carried the Dodgers and Tommy John to a 1-0 victory over the Padres.

Owhinko, a last-minute replacement for injured John D'Acquisto, got the second out of the eighth when Garvey was forced at second base on a grounder by Dusty Baker. But Baker then advanced to third base on a single by Glenn Burke and scored the game's only run on Steve Yeager's base hit up the middle.

In the American League, Vida Blue pitched an eight-hitter and blanked Minnesota until the ninth inning as Oakland A's defeated the Twins 8-2. Mitchell Page, who had a single in addition to his 11th homer, drove in two Oakland runs, as did Tony Armas, who had a double and two singles.

Aurelio Rodriguez, Jason Thompson and Milt May cracked two-run homers and rookie Dave Rozema scattered 11 hits, leading Detroit Tigers to an 11-3

victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

SCATTERS SEVEN HITS
Dennis Leonard scattered seven hits and Kansas City Royals took advantage of some faulty fielding by Reggie Jackson in right field to whip New York Yankees 5-1 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Lee May and Ken Singleton blasted home runs to support the seven-hit pitching of Rudy May, leading Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

Carl Yastrzemski's tie-breaking sacrifice fly scored Jim Rice in the eighth inning to give Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Chicago White Sox.

Bump Wills and Mike Hargrove delivered run-scoring singles in the bottom of the eighth inning to carry Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over Cleveland Indians.

Hard-throwing Nolan Ryan broke Sandy Koufax's record for 10 or more strikeout games and Don Baylor hit an eighthinning home run to lead California Angels to a 5-4 victory over Seattle Mariners.

Ryan, 33-8, became the major league's first 13-game winner with his 16th complete game.

It was the 98th game in which Ryan had struck out 10 or more batters in his career and extended his season total to 232.

Fidrych's injury serious

TORONTO (CP) — Mark (The Bird) Fidrych's shoulder injury may be worse than Detroit Tigers officials first realized, manager Ralph Houk said Sunday.

"He pitched a little bit today before the first game, but his shoulder is still sore," Houk said after Sunday's doubleheader split with Toronto Blue Jays.

"He's going to see the doctor on Monday and we'll find out more. Then we'll let him rest and see what he looks like Thursday."

Houk did not say how long Fidrych warmed up Sunday, but one radio reporter travelling with the Tigers said he saw Fidrych take only two pitches before stopping.

Fidrych was taken out of last Tuesday's game against the Blue Jays in Detroit, complaining of soreness in his right shoulder. Fidrych, last year's rookie of the year

in the American League, was removed from the pitching rotation and will miss Tuesday night's major league all-star game at New York.

HOCKEY PLAYERS FRAUD VICTIMS?

VANCOUVER CP - Bail was set at \$50,000 in provincial court Saturday for Richard Cavolo, 34, of Penticton, B.C., charged with defrauding two former Vancouver Canucks hockey players and a businessman.

Cavolo was charged Friday with defrauding Tracy Pratt and Tracy Pratt Enterprises Ltd., Gregg Boddy and Playvix Enterprise Ltd., and businessmen Brian A. Slater and B.A.S. Holdings Ltd.

Crown counsel John Hall told the court the case involved investments of

between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Outside the court, Hall said that the investments were made through New York International Development Corp. Ltd., a company dealing in land in British Columbia and Washington State.

The charges cover the period from April 1, 1974, to June 1 this year.

Judge C.J. Lewis ordered Cavolo's passport surrendered to the court as a condition of bail. Cavolo will appear Monday to have a trial date set.



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THE T.V. GUIDE

ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Monday, July 18

5p.m. to Midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	:00 Let's Make A Deal :15 News :30 News :45 News	Rainbow Country Room 222 Room 222	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mister Rogers Electric Company	
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News News News	Zoom Zoom Crockett's Garden	
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Hollywood Squares :30 :45	Barnaby Jones Barnaby Jones	CFL Football Cont' Cont'	MacNeil-Lairner Winners And Losers	
8	:00 Little House On Prairie :15 Little House On Prairie :30 :45	Rhoda Rhoda Phyllis Phyllis	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Shades Of Greene Shades Of Greene	
9	:00 Mon. Night At Movies :15 The Hunchback Of Notre Dame :30 :45	Beyond Reason All In The Family	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Age Of Uncertainty Age Of Uncertainty	
10	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45	Newsmagazine Newsmagazine V.I.P. V.I.P.	The New Avengers The New Avengers	At The Top At The Top At The Top	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight Show :45	The National Night Final Korda	CTV News News Hour Final	The Real People	Kojak Kojak
12	:00 Tonight Show :15 Tonight Show :30 :45	Collection	The Late Show: Number One		Kojak Kojak Late Movie: Stairway To Heaven

Tuesday, July 19

10a.m. to 5p.m.

10	:00 Wheel Of Fortune :15 It's Anybody's Guess :30 :45	Fr. Giant (Mon Amr) Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carnem Show Definition Definition	Price Is Right Love Of Life Midday News
11	:00 Shoot For The Stars :15 Chico And The Man :30 :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street	First Impressions Hot Hands	Young & The Restless Search For Tomorrow
12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Days Of Our Lives :30 :45	Summer '77 Summer '77 Summer '77 CBC News	Noon News Adam-12 Adam-12	Eyewitness News As The World Turns
1	:00 Days Of Our Lives :15 The Doctors :30 The Doctors :45	Wild Kingdom Death Valley Days	Movie Matinee: Wild Women Cont' Cont'	As The World Turns Guiding Light
2	:00 Another World :15 Another World :30 :45	All In The Family Edge Of Night	Cont' Cont' Alan Hamal Show	All In The Family Match Game
3	:00 Movie: No Man Of Her Own :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Another World	Dinah! Dinah! Dinah!
4	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45	It's Your Choice Pencil Box	Another World The Lucy Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street

District of Terrace

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Zoning Amendment By-law Project No. ADP-02-7727.

The proposed amendment is as follows:

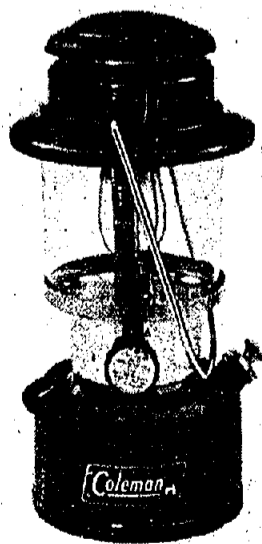
To rezone Lot 1 of Lot 4, Plan 3337, Block 18, District Lot 362, Plan 3972 (4904 Highway 16 West) from M1 Light Industrial to S3 Neighbourhood Service Station.

The proposed By-law may be viewed by any and all persons requiring more specific information, during regular business hours at the Municipal Hall.

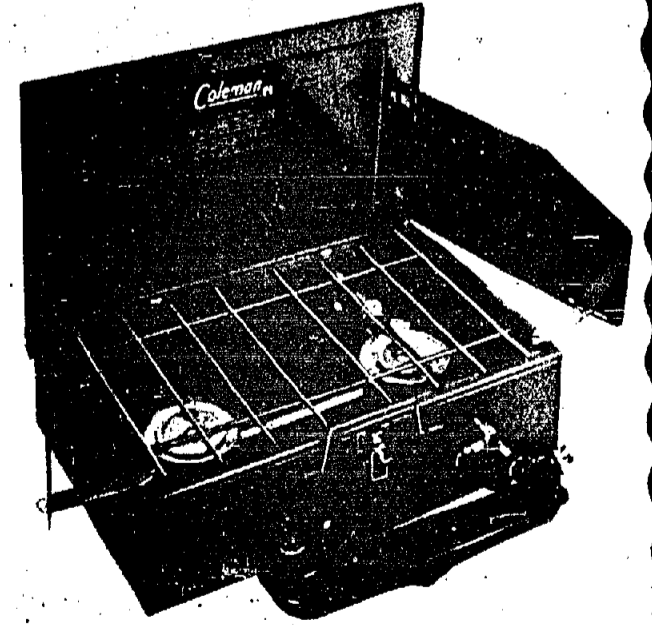
The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Monday, July 25th, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

Any and all persons having an interest in the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law Project No. ADP-02-7727 shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallzer
Administrative Assistant



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COMICS

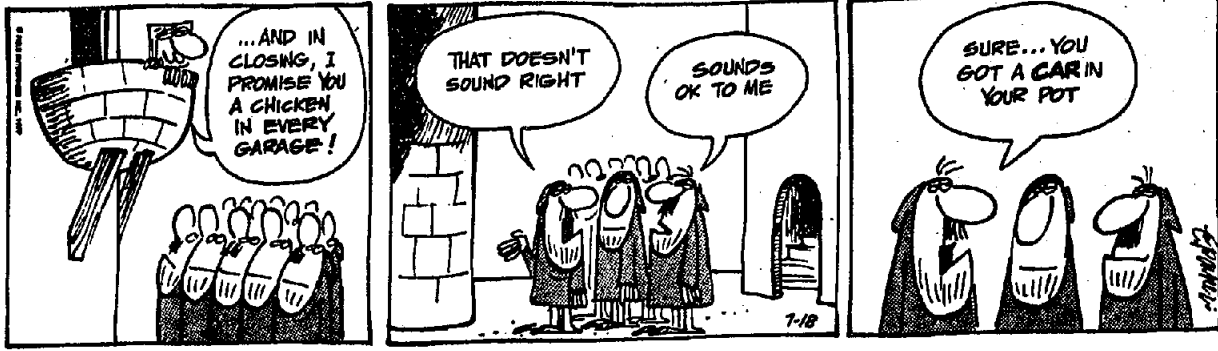
ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

Your individual Horoscope

The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Catfish

by Rog Bollen



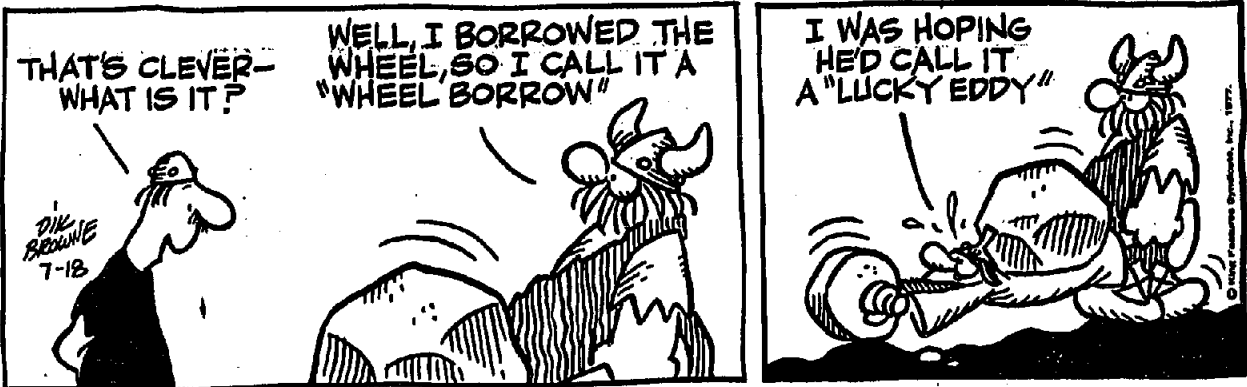
B.C.

by Johnny hart



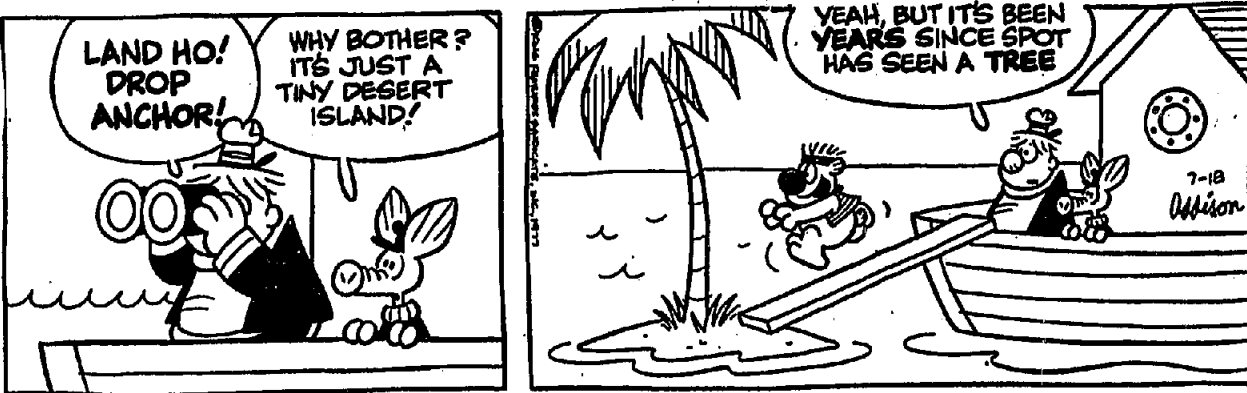
Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



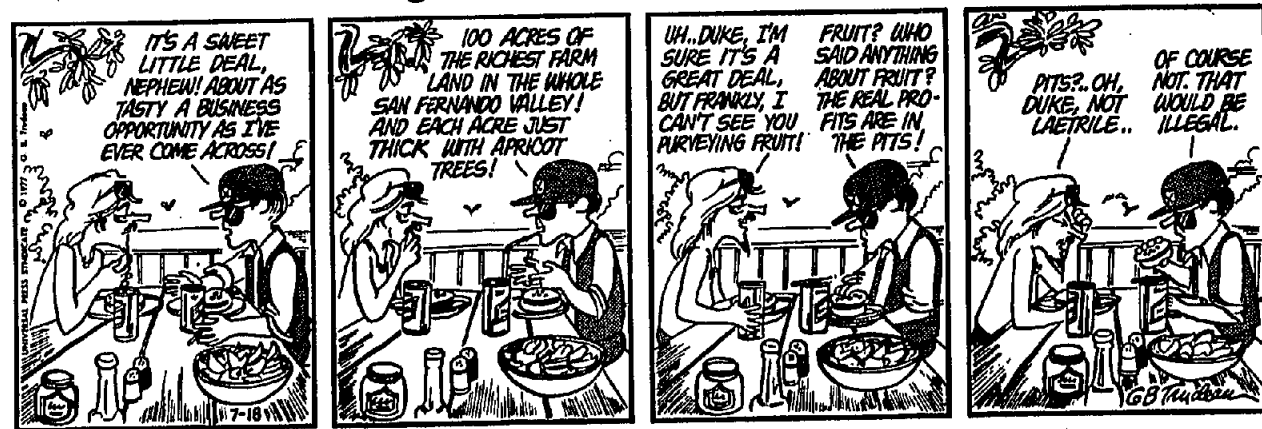
Boner's Ark

by Addison



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cougar
5 Indian
8 Endure
12 Moslem religious teacher
13 Mouths
14 Suffix forming a diminutive
15 Flaring basket
17 Dove's home
18 Spanish uncle
19 A planet
21 Fundamental
24 To lament
25 Crude metals
26 Skin lotion ingredient
30 Start for son or port
31 Question relentlessly
32 A strong ale
33 Disaster
35 Antitoxins
36 Leases
37 Place

38 Swim suit
41 Chinese tea
42 Ireland
43 A squid
48 Enamelled metalware
49 Babylonian sky god
50 Cry of bacchanals
51 Hill-builders
52 Tell a fib
53 Reporter's concern

3 Wire measure
4 Famous violins
5 London district
6 Indeed! (Anglo-Ir.)
7 Nonchalantly
8 Render quiet
9 English school
10 Aleutian island
11 Female ruff
16 Spasmodic twitch

20 Moroccan coin
21 Kind of pear
22 Region
23 It might be cared
24 Christmas carolers
25 Dangerous
26 Arrow poison
28 Ibsen heroine
29 Old oath
31 Govt. agents
34 Places in a row
35 Flower organ
37 The ural
38 Greek letter
39 Press
40 Garb of the Scottish Highlands
41 Hint
44 Cuckoo
45 Salutation
46 Petty quarrel
47 Word of assent

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ARMO	GAP	POLL
ARAB	RUE	ALOE
CAPITALS	ALION	
ESS	OVA	SMOTE
PLY	LET	
CANAL	TOASTER	
OBOL	RAG	TYKE
PARONYM	ERRED	
MOE	FRY	
CARIB	HAG	VIA
OVEN	DENOTING	
LETO	ORC	ODER
ARES	WAY	GAZA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15			16					17			
21	22	23			24						
25				25				27	28	29	
30					31					32	
33					34					35	
					36					37	
38	39	40						41			
42					43	44			45	46	47
48					49				50		
51					52					53	

Cryptoquip

IUYS YUAGB AGBS LSGDT LGT
EU AUBSDY AUESI
Saturday's Cryptoquip - FRISKY CHILDREN FROLICKED HAPPILY ACROSS NEW LAWN.
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JULY 18, 1977

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) The "usual way" may not be good enough now. But take care not to go out too far on the experimental limb. Good judgment, excellent in this Sign, needed.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Check all facts. Do not take reports or statements at face value - especially if they are likely to influence your attitude toward a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Mixed influences. Job matters should prosper but romance is under something of a cloud. Be prepared for the unexpected and disconcerting.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You now have a chance to prove your ability to someone in authority, but it's one of those days when you'll have to go it alone. Don't count on another's cooperation.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) A good day for advancing your ideas. One, arrived at almost intuitively, especially pleases superiors; brings pleasing reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Look to those about you for easing day's tensions. An associate could give you some sound ideas for streamlining tedious routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Appraise your own work and actions objectively. Are there loopholes you are using to evade what you are truly capable of handling? THIS is a time for review.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You now have a chance to capitalize on some of your finest gifts, two being adaptability and enterprise. But keep reins in check. Don't be overly aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Your perceptiveness and intuition should be keen now. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost - which can be substantial. Good news in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Watch trends, but do not follow all. Ask questions, remember similar past conditions and the results of actions taken. You can find the right answer if you really search.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations may place you in conflict with those who are enforcing "rules." Arguments will get you nowhere, however. Be discreet and amiable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some astute rechecking may save you time, wasted energy and costly errors now. Don't divert efforts from constructive channels.

YOU BORN TODAY are a true intellectual and extremely conservative in all your attitudes and approaches. You have tremendous capabilities - especially in organization or executive management - but tendencies toward stubbornness and a dictatorial manner could alienate associates and make you a most unpopular supervisor unless you learn to control them. Other fields in which you could excel: science, literature, dramatic criticism. Birthdate of: William Makepeace Thackeray, Eng. novelist; John H. Glenn, U.S. astronaut.

Reserved for your ad

Dear Abby...

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



DEAR ABBY: We know a woman in her 60s who's been going with a man about her age for about 15 years. He has given her many very expensive gifts such as jewelry, a fur coat, a car, etc.
Last Christmas she decided that she didn't need anything in that line, so she asked him to pay for redoing her living room!
This involved knocking out a wall, refinishing the floor, custom-made draperies and of course all the new furniture. He paid for it without even batting an eye, but when she told all her friends what her gentleman friend gave her for Christmas, we were shocked. I think this is a far cry from what I have always held Christmas to mean as far as gift giving goes.
I would like your opinion.

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: A gift is anything a person wants to give another person. Granted, the gentleman's gift was unique (and extremely generous), but if he held still for it, he probably asked her what she wanted. So if it was okay by him, it's okay by me.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer but I can't sign my name because if anybody ever found out about this it could cost my husband his job.
If a married man is bisexual and has sex with another man, is he guilty of adultery?

HURTING WIFE

DEAR HURTING: Yes, and he's also guilty of sodomy.

DEAR ABBY: In Joan Crawford's obituary it noted that she had four adopted children. Why not that she had four children? When Karen Quinlan was in the paper so often, why was she always referred to as "the adopted child of the Quinlans"? Why is it necessary for the general public to know something so personal? It should be the business of the families concerned and no one else. Their relationship was the same as any other parent-child, and adoption makes no difference in the way parents feel about their children.
My husband and I have two adopted children and when I introduce them I never say, "This is my ADOPTED daughter (or son)." And in reading the sports section of the paper I never see, "John Doe, the ADOPTED son of Mr. and Mrs. Doe, scored the winning touchdown." It is simply an unnecessary addition as it should be in any public announcement.
My 4-year-old son knows he is adopted, as does his 7-year-old sister. We feel that we are the real parents of our children, and when we die we want our obituaries to say simply that we had two children.

ATLANTA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage and Otto's, too. I keep our house in perfect order and am an excellent cook.
I get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.
I pay for all my necessities and buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and board.
His take-home pay is \$890 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands?

SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 5-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our home for a central playground.
My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they're a bad influence on ours.
Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating these words, and we are upset.
Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words written on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter wrote them.
Should we try to cool our children's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.