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## LAND CLAIMS ISSUE

# Epp wants to deal

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

The federal department of Indian affairs is attempting to delegate further responsibility to local band councils, Jake Epp, the minister of Indian affairs, said at a news conference in Terrace on Wednesday.

"If we are going to have human potential, social and economic development, the authority has to reside at the band level," the minister stated.



JAKE EPP...here to talk

Epp wouldn't spell out the exact form of band or tribal government he envisaged, but noted "we are moving as quickly as we can to develop those responsibilities from Ottawa to those areas where we have strong band or tribal councils." He qualified his statements by emphasizing "the federal presence" which must still exist in a municipally-styled band government.

In order to push for increased native aid programs, he announced he will hold a 2½ day conference in Ottawa next week with provincial officials. The regional director-general of B.C. will be among those attending.

Epp will be asking for programming which has received favourable response from native councils.

"There is no question that we have been failing in terms of the socio-economic plans of the department," Epp said.

The minister announced a one-year contingency plan to replace the funds cut off with the end of the Canada works program.

"For this year the department of employment and immigration will accept Canada Works-type applications from Indian Bands under the LEAP auspices," he said. LEAP, the local employment assistance program, is especially vital in housing development funding.

Epp criticized the Canada Works program for its ineffectiveness in promoting long term programming.

# B.C. might sit in

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Jake Epp, the federal minister of Indian affairs, said in Terrace Wednesday he will try and convince the B.C. government to negotiate native land claims.

Speaking at a news conference at the Lakelse Hotel, Epp reiterated the government's stand supporting tri-party negotiations, with native leaders, the provincial government and his department. He says he will be making representations in the near future to Alan Williams, the B.C. labour minister who is responsible for Indian affairs.

"I hope with a new government and a new approach we might be able to make a breakthrough."

Epp is making a tour of the northwest region and is having talks with numerous tribal groups and councils. Wednesday he met with representatives of Kitimaat village, the Northcoast District Council and the Nishga Tribal Council.

On the matter of land claim negotiations, Epp is attempting to establish a time parameter. He indicated a current six-month guideline being used for the ongoing negotiations in the Yukon could be a possibility.

Epp noted a formula for settling claims concerning cutoff lands should be finalized within the next few weeks. Cutoff claims involved 33,000 acres of land that has been taken from B.C. reserves at various times. The settlement will come in the form of some returned lands and a cash settlement.

# Nishga hold cards

By GREG MIDDLETON

Native Indian leaders in the Pacific Northwest were cautious but receptive Wednesday to overtures by Jake Epp, the federal Indian affairs minister, to negotiate land claims and they see resource development as the tool that can be used to bring the province into the negotiations.

James Gosnell, the president of the Nishga Tribal Council, said Epp told the Nishga the federal government recognizes the land claim and would "negotiate it honorably and settle it honorably." Gosnell described this as a move forward but he still sees a reluctance on the part of the provincial government to negotiate.

"The province has continually denied the question of aboriginal title," Gosnell said. "I can't see how we can settle without the provincial government," he said, commenting that the Social Credit government had backed away from an earlier position of being willing to negotiate.

Gosnell, leader of the 3,000 strong Nishga people, indicated that development of resources in the area might be the key to bringing the province to the negotiating table. As well as meeting with the Indian affairs minister, members of the Nishga Tribal Council met with representatives of the company developing a mining operation in Climax Molybdenum Corporation, Kitsault, 120 kilometres north of Terrace.

The Nishga, who are leaders in the land claims negotiations, brought the precedent setting case to court in which aboriginal rights were first recognized. They have been dealing with the questions of such rights for nearly 100 years. As part of the settlement of the land claims issue, they see the native people having a say in development of the resources of the area.

"We're not talking about a few bucking jobs for Indians," Gosnell said. "We want to share in the profits."

The Nishga, who are close to self-government now and run their own school district, see a new interest on the part of the federal government to consult with native peoples and approve of the trend. Gosnell gave as an example of government agreement with the Nishga position on land claims, government approval for a feasibility study relating to improving health services in the valley. One of the 21 points in the Nishga land claims is native control of health care, in effect a native-run health board.

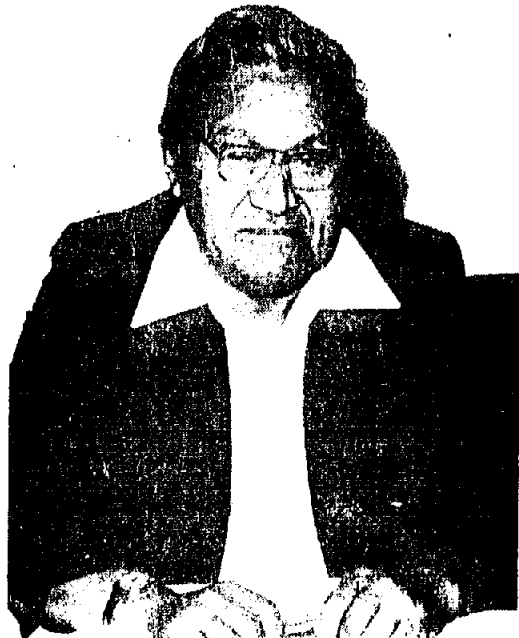
Gosnell, approving of the federal government's apparent interest in consulting with the

native people, also sees the interest of the mining company as another positive step toward the settlement of land claims. He sees the development of the resources in the Northwest as inevitable and necessary but says the native people will oppose any development until the land claims issue is settled.

"We're opposing it because we're not involved in it," he stated.

Rod Robinson, a vice-president of the Nishga Tribal Council, said the developers and the native peoples were on a collision course. He and Gosnell see pressure from companies wishing to exploit resources in the nearly 6,000 square miles the Nishga note in their land claims as a way of reaching development conscious Societs.

But while the Nishga were favorable towards Epp's consideration of the comprehensive land claims issue, one he says negotiations could begin on as soon as there is a settlement on lands removed from reserves in other parts of B.C., there are still differences. Epp sees a continued role for the Indian-affairs department. Gosnell says they will be needed as advisors only and that the goal of the native people is to do away with the department.



JAMES GOSNELL...want to share

## THEY WANT THE SHAH

# Hostage paraded before shouting Iranian crowd

TEHRAN (CP) — A U.S. hostage was paraded before chanting demonstrators in the grounds of the U.S. Embassy today because, his Iranian captors said, he refuses to give them his name.

The man, in his 40s, was blindfolded and had his hands tied behind his back.

As he was brought toward the railings of the compound, hundreds of demonstrators surged forward chanting, in English, "Death to Carter," and "Yankees go home."

The demonstrators were outside the locked gates of the compound and the man was held about 20 metres away from them.

One of the man's captors told Reuters news agency: "We've brought him out because he refuses to give us his name. We brought him to listen to the shouts so he'll realize we're not alone."

The man was held in front of the crowd for about five minutes before being returned to the embassy building.

He was the first hostage to be produced in front of the crowd outside the embassy since it was taken over last Sunday.

WANTS SHAH BACK  
An estimated 60 U.S. citizens are among about 100 persons held there by Moslem students who, with the support of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, are demanding that the United States send the deposed shah back to Iran.

The shah is in hospital in New York City.

Khomeini rejected a special peace mission from President Carter, leaving the Palestine Liberation Organization the only apparent hope for the release soon of the hostages.

A U.S. official in Washington said the U.S. hostages were "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mistreated."

Tehran Radio said before any talks can be held with Carter's peace emissaries, the U.S. government would have to surrender Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial as a war

criminal, something Washington has refused to do.

"The U.S. government, by keeping the shah, has declared its open opposition to Iran," said the broadcast, monitored in London and Kuwait.

"The U.S. Embassy in Iran is our enemies' centre of espionage against our sacred Islamic movement. It is therefore not possible, under any circumstances, for the special representatives to meet us."

"It is our hope that they will be able to proceed with their mission at the earliest opportunity," said Carter.

Meanwhile, two top aides to PLO chief Yasser Arafat flew from Beirut to Tehran Wednesday to try to negotiate the release of the

embassy hostages. Arafat's envoys were Abu Jihad, who heads PLO forces in Lebanon, and Abu Walid, who heads the organization's military operations headquarters.

Although Khomeini rebuffed Carter's representatives, he and his Revolutionary Council are expected to receive Arafat's because of the close relationship they forged as soon as Khomeini's revolution was victorious last February.

Another U.S. official in Washington who asked not to be identified said the approximately 60 Americans held hostage by students in the Tehran embassy are being pushed around and their captors have brought in

new weapons, including machine-guns. But he said there is no evidence any of the hostages were "beaten, stabbed or shot."

Although photographs of the hostages showed them blindfolded and huddled on floors, the students told reporters outside the high-walled compound early today that they are treating their captives well and that the blindfolds are only temporary.

The students, some armed with automatic rifles and machine-guns taken from the embassy's marine guards, said the hostages are being held in groups in different buildings of the compound in the heart of Tehran.

Well-armed Islamic Revolutionary Guards, who did not try to prevent the students from attacking the compound last Sunday, remained outside its walls early today.

The students have threatened to kill the hostages if the United States attempts any military intervention to try to free them. The U.S. government has ruled out any such action.

The BBC said two U.S. citizens were taken from the Tehran Hilton to the embassy to join the embassy staff members captured when several hundred students occupied the compound Sunday. A Japanese correspondent in Tehran reported the two men worked for Bell Helicopter.

The same Japanese report said U.S. officials of the Iran-America Society, a cultural organization affiliated with the state department, were also seized and taken to the embassy.

The New York Times says friends of the shah told it the deposed monarch offered to leave the United States at once to ease the crisis but was dissuaded by doctors because of the seriousness of his cancer. They said he plans to return in about a month to Mexico, where he took up residence several months after Khomeini's forces deposed him in February.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. mediator Ramsey Clark is holding talks in Turkey with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an effort to negotiate the release of some 60 American hostages in Iran, it was learned today.

A U.S. official, who insisted he not be identified, said Clark met with the PLO representative in Istanbul on Wednesday and met with him there again today.

The PLO has offered to intercede with Iranian authorities to try to gain the release of the hostages, held since Sunday in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

But as a pre-condition, the PLO demanded that the United States ask directly for its help. Official U.S. policy prohibits direct negotiations with the PLO until the group recognizes Israel's right to exist in peace in the Middle East.

In response to the demand, discussed by Clark with the PLO official, the U.S. state department volunteered a statement to reporters in Washington this morning.

It said: "If they (the PLO) are moving to help release the Americans, it would be a highly responsible action in a situation where they may have some influence, and we welcome such assistance."

Meanwhile, Representative Paul Findley (Rep. Ill.), who maintains close contact with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, sent a telegram to President Carter urging him to send a personal message to Arafat stating his personal appreciation for any PLO effort in behalf of the hostages.

LONDON (AP) — Tehran radio said today the Iranians holding 60 American diplomatic personnel hostage in the U.S. embassy in the Iranian capital claim to have found documents showing the entire embassy staff was part of an information and espionage unit working against Iran.

Spying claimed

## KEMANO TWO

# Fisheries may have say

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Herald Staff Writer

A recent ruling by the B.C. forest ministry upholds Alcan Aluminium Ltd.'s right to cut trees on the site of the proposed Kemano 2 hydro-electric project without permission of the forest service but that may not be the end of the resulting controversy.

The ruling was made after the Houston forest service filed a trespass notice against Alcan for cutting trees at an exploratory drilling site.

Jack Bickart, Prince Rupert forest region manager, asked the ministry to rule whether the 1978 Forest Act superceded the wide-ranging water license issued to the company in 1950.

Ministry lawyers found that the forest service cannot bill for the trees cut and cannot lay charges.

Kemano 2 involves a dam on the Nanika River which will reverse the flow in Nanika Lake and Kidprice Lake, resulting in reduced flow in the Morice River system.

Alcan, however, may not yet be out of the woods. According to federal department of fisheries officials, the fisheries act

could prevent the diversion of the water system.

Gus Jaltema, Prince Rupert district supervisor, said Tuesday that his department is investigating the tree-cutting incident at the exploratory drilling site because slash and silt were deposited in the Nanika River, a major spawning area for salmon.

Jaltema said whether or not charges are laid will depend on the outcome of the investigation.

He said damage to fisheries could be higher than the \$88 to \$372 million estimated in a 1975 seven-volume federal fisheries report in connection with the Kemano 2 project.

Jaltema described Morice Lake and Morice River as "a tremendous chinook spawning area."

He said the water level will be lowered if the project goes ahead and could affect the salmon run.

Sockeye salmon spawning grounds in the Nanika River would also be affected.

Jaltema said the project must be approved by the federal ministry of fisheries. "In strictly legal terms, the federal government can prevent the diversions," Jaltema said.

He said the Federal Fisheries Act must be taken

into account and could have veto power over Alcan's water license.

However, Forbes Boyd, B.C. chief of habitat protection for the federal ministry, said Wednesday that precedence of the fisheries act over provincial agreements has never been tested.

Boyd said the 1975 report made by his department under the auspices of B.C. Hydro recommended that "certain accommodations in water flow to provide for fisheries would be necessary."

Boyd said the project, in his understanding, involves two entities, Alcan and B.C. Hydro which hopes to benefit from excess hydro-electric power produced.

He said that, so far, the department has had no response to recommendations made in the report from either B.C. Hydro or Alcan.

Boyd said his department will recommend that a certain water level be maintained and in a confrontation the problem would be referred to Fisheries Minister James McGrath.

Environmentalists in the area affected by the proposed project are already planning an appeal to the federal government.

Ralph Smith, treasurer of the Father Morice Outdoor Recreation Society of Houston, said a strategy meeting of concerned groups in an area ranging from Prince Rupert to Prince George will be held Nov. 24.

Smith, however, doesn't place too much faith in the federal government.

"They could have stopped the Bennett dam but didn't," Smith said.

Alcan spokesman Hans Larsen said Tuesday the company was not aware of any investigation by the department of fisheries.

He said debris deposited in the river at the drilling site would be cleaned up by the company.

Brian Hemingway, manager of Alcan's public relations department, said recently that the company is aware the project will have environmental effects on the Nanika-Morice River system and the Nechako River and lake area.

"We want to be responsible and do what is practical and reasonable to alleviate these effects should the project go ahead," Hemingway said.

He said the company has commissioned an environmental impact study by Envirocon Ltd., a Vancouver company.

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**EAST ANGUS, Que. (CP)** — If the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce maintains its current stance in talks with tellers at its branch in this small town, it stands to lose the accounts of the area's two most important unions.

The eight bank tellers who work at the branch here and in a sub-branch in Bishopton, 15 kilometres away, won accreditation with the United Food and Clerical Workers last December, and have been fighting for a first contract ever since.

Talks are now in the conciliation stage. But if those efforts fail to produce results by Nov. 14, the town's two largest unions, grouping paperworkers at local Domtar and Emballage Bonar plants, will withdraw their accounts from the Commerce branch, one of only two banks in town.

Local teachers affiliated with the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec are also considering boycotting the Commerce, and taking their accounts to the other bank in town, a credit union long unionized with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Gerard Beaudoin, the union's bank organizer, says the Commerce's tactic up till now has been simply to not negotiate.

**Kennedy creams Carter**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Senator Edward Kennedy, carrying his presidential campaign into the midwestern United States and then on to the South, is criticizing President Carter's leadership.

"We elected Jimmy Carter and he hasn't been out there doing the job," Kennedy told a reception in Chicago late Wednesday.

Today, he was flying on to Oklahoma and Tennessee for more campaign stops. Appearances in Florida and South Carolina are scheduled Friday.

Kennedy announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday in hometown Boston and launched his first campaign swing into friendly territory with stops in Manchester, N.H., and Portland, Me.

He emphasized the same theme at every stop: Carter has failed to provide the U.S. with the leadership it needs to deal with today's problems.

He reminded audiences of Carter's July speech, in which the president spoke of a malaise of spirit in the U.S.

"There isn't a malaise in the spirit of the American people," said Kennedy. "There's a malaise in the leadership of the American people."

**Guerrillas bomb Zimbabwe**

**SALISBURY (Reuter)** — A bomb planted by Patriotic Front guerrillas exploded in a department store in Umtali, eastern Zimbabwe Rhodesia today, injuring three women, a military spokesman said.

Two black women were seriously hurt and a white woman slightly injured in the blast in the men's department of Melkies store in the centre of the city on the Mozambique border.

Umtali is headquarters of the eastern command of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces.

The bomb blew the ground floor windows of the two-storey building into the street, damaging several parked cars.

**Madame de Gaulle dead**

**PARIS (AP)** — Yvonne de Gaulle, widow of the French leader, died early today, the eve of the ninth anniversary of her husband's death, the Institute Charles de Gaulle said. She was 79.

The institute said she died at 1:30 a.m. in the Val de Grace military hospital in Paris where she had undergone two operations this year for an unspecified illness.

The de Gaulle family home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises is being opened to the public Friday, the anniversary of the general's death.

Family sources said that following her wishes, her body was to be taken directly to Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, where funeral services will be held and she will be buried in the village church cemetery alongside her husband in the family tomb.

**Elections to come soon**

**LA PAZ (AP)** Bolivia's new military dictator lifted martial law and censorship and promised elections as resistance to his coup waned.

Banks and businesses in La Paz opened Wednesday, breaking a six-day general strike called by the central labor federation. Half the city's buses and taxis were running, and residents of the city returned to streets deserted except for anti-military demonstrators and soldiers since Col. Alberto Natusch's takeover last Thursday.

The tin miners, mainstay of the economy, were reported still on strike Wednesday, but the unions suspended the general strike Wednesday night.

After four days of clashes in which the Red Cross said army fire killed at least 60 persons, there were no demonstrations Wednesday for the second day and no shooting.

Natusch in a telecast made no reference to a proposal by Congress that he form a junta with two of its members. But he offered an unspecified post in his government to the president of Congress, Lidia Gueiler.

**Miners sign a high one**

**MERRITT, B.C. (CP)** — Workers at the Craigmont mine near this southern Interior community have signed a two-year contract which will give them the highest average hourly raises in the British Columbia mining industry.

Ed Steele, area supervisor for the United Steelworkers of America, said Wednesday the contract, which comes into effect Jan. 29, 1980, provides the 250 workers with an increase of \$1.75 an hour in the first year.

The increases will be paid in three stages — \$1 an hour Jan. 29, 1980; 32 cents an hour July 29, 1980 and 43 cents an hour Jan. 29, 1981.

Current base rate is \$8.75 an hour.

Steele said the contract also includes a cost-of-living adjustment in the second year that is expected to increase the hourly rate by 51 cents.

The severance plan, which gives employees a cash settlement when the mine's ore is exhausted, goes into effect Jan. 29, 1980. Workers who stay at the mine will receive a completion bonus of 35 cents an hour.

**Businessmen freed unhurt**

**SAN SALVADOR (AP)** — A Salvadorean leftist guerrilla gang freed two U.S. businessmen kidnapped seven weeks ago, authorities said today.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Beckman Instruments Co., said Dennis McDonald and Fausto Buchelli, employees of a Beckman subsidiary, were freed near a San Salvador supermarket and were in good condition.

Few details were available here, but Buchelli, a Puerto Rican engineer, said he was leaving immediately for the United States.

After raiders kidnapped McDonald and Buchelli and killed their bodyguard Sept. 21, a previously unheard of group, the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, claimed responsibility.

Beckman met the guerrilla's demands by paying for anti-Salvadorean government advertisements in leading U.S. newspapers. There was no word whether a ransom was paid, although there were reports the group had asked for \$10 million.

Prior to the Oct. 15 overthrow of President Carlos Humberto Romero, leftist groups kidnapped numerous foreign businessmen to raise money to support a guerrilla war against the rightist regime.

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**ELECTION FEATURE**

**Greening: Time for change**

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Roy Greening says Les Watmough has done a commendable job, but it's time for someone else to take over.

The 54-year-old principal of Thornhill Elementary School is running against Watmough for the opportunity to represent the Thornhill-Queensway area on the Regional District.

"Les Watmough has done a job all on his own for so long, and he should get credit for that," he said. "I feel I'm just as interested as he is and would like the opportunity of being part of the new era."

Greening has public service experience to offer to voters. He was a director on the Terrace and District Community Resources Board and later the chairman of the Terrace Community Services Society. According to him, services such as the Community Corrections Branch, the Women's Growth Centre and the Skeena Youth Incentive Program were added during his tenure.

Greening's family is education-oriented, his wife Beverley is a schoolteacher. They have seven children, six of school-age.

The candidate is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has

been a school administrator for 24 of the 30 years he has taught. Greening served in World War II with the Canadian Navy in the

European and Mediterranean War theatres, and holds the Canadian Armed Forces Decoration.

Greening has been a resident of Thornhill for the past ten years and is optimistic about the community's future.



ROY GREENING

"I think Thornhill will be the residential area of the future for the entire Terrace area," he said.

He favours incorporation over amalgamation with Terrace and dismissed arguments that amalgamation will be beneficial to Thornhill.

"I think most people are reluctant to pay high taxes and wait a long time to receive the benefits from belonging to Terrace," he explained. Greening is also interested in the overall view of the northwest.

"I'm interested in the future development of the area and I think it has great potential, especially when you consider our water resources and the hydro electric potential." He has the Kemano Two project as an example.

It isn't only the challenges that attracts him to a opportunity to serve of the board of directors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Sikine.

"I'm interested in meeting new people, I met a lot in community services and would like to meet others," concluded Greening.

**NO ELECTION FOR THE NISGHA**

Both seats on the board of trustees for School District 92 (Nisgaha) have been filled by acclamation, says Secretary-Treasurer John McMynn.

The Canyon City seat has been filled by newcomer Sam Monroe, while Larry Hoback, the board chairman, was returned by acclamation to the Nass Camp trusteeship.

There are five sitting members on the board. The student enrolment for the Nass Valley district is approximately 550.

In other school board news, McMynn indicated the board is very close on a contract agreement with the district's teachers.

**Hotsprings report may be Wednesday**

James Chabot, the provincial minister responsible for lands, parks and housing will be in Terrace Wednesday to make an announcement concerning the hot springs at Lakelse Lake.

The old Skoglund Hot Springs Resort, including almost a section of land, was donated to the province some months ago by the firm which owned it. The absentee owners sold the property to the province for \$1 after flooding here last November damaged the buildings.

Frank Howard, the MLA for Skeena, is wondering whether Chabot will announce any concrete plans or will just formally release a report made on the city by his ministry.

"In Chabot's words, his proposed visit is 'to release this report.' Howard said. 'If that is all he plans to do then the trip, no doubt by government jet, will be a complete waste of taxpayer's money. He could just as easily release the report by mailing it to the news media in this area.'

The resort, long popular recreation facility, had fallen into disrepair and the health department had closed the pool over a year ago because of a high bacteria count in water.

**Animal book author here**

Lyn Hancock, author of animal books such as *There's a Raccoon in My Park* and *There's a Seal in My Sleeping Bag*, will be appearing in Terrace and Kitimat this Friday afternoon to promote her latest book, *An Ape Came Out of My Hatbox*.

Hancock is well known for her wildlife books and has received several awards for her writing, as well as having one of her books, *There's a Raccoon in My Park*, chosen by the Literary Guild and the Doubleday Book-of-the-month club as a list item.

Hancock has travelled extensively in Europe and Northern Canada, and has a reputation as a film producer, lecturer, journalist and author.

She will be appearing at Beck's Books in Kitimat's City Centre Mall at 4 p.m. Friday, and at the Terrace Public Library at 8 p.m. that evening.



LYN HANCOCK

**Film causes furore**

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

The controversial Monty Python movie "Life of Brian" may be coming to Terrace or Kitimat, and that has drawn the ire of a local citizen.

possession of the letters. The movie in question is a satire which spoofs biblical movies. The show has been criticized by religious groups for its irreverent attitude towards the bible.

Both Bill Young, the manager and owner of the Tillicum Theatre and June Routhier, the manager of the Nechako Theatre in Kitimat are upset by what they see as threats about a movie they haven't yet scheduled to show.

"As far as I know we're not even getting the film, that's what is so odd," Routhier explained. "He (Homburg) doesn't even live in Kitimat, I don't know the fellow and he doesn't know me."

Young says it isn't the first time he's had a problem with Homburg. "When we showed the movie 'Jesus Christ Superstar' he passed a picture of Christ to people in front of the theatre and asked them not to attend the show," Young says when he asked Homburg to leave on that occasion he did.

"Life of Brian" is not yet on the Tillicum schedule but Young indicated it may be shown sometime around the first week of the new year "without any fanfare."

Terrace RCMP have conducted an investigation in the matter and a spokesman says the matter has been resolved.

The RCMP advised Homburg he will have to apply for a licence if he wants to demonstrate in front of the theatre.

When contacted by the Herald, Homburg denied making any threats, and in fact accused Young of using abusive language over the phone. Young denied those allegations.

"It's not my intention to break any windows or do any kind of violence," said Homburg. "It's our freedom of expression to express our opinions."

Homburg indicated he has been in contact with church representatives in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert and he intends to demonstrate in front of any theatre that runs the movie.

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**Pool hall wizard praises some of the local talent**

By DON SCHAFER  
Herald Staff Writer

John Bear, well-known amateur snooker player and holder of four championship titles in Western Canada, was in Terrace Sunday for an exhibition at Danny's place, 3213 Kalum.

He is currently touring and doing exhibitions similar to the one at Danny's Place to promote the game of snooker, and to draw home-town talent away from the small towns and into the large, southern tournaments in order to develop the talent that most have never seen.

amateur competition. He finished second to the current amateur champion in a tournament in Toronto in September, losing the title by only one game.

Bear's first professional tournament will be a \$200,000 dollar nine-ball meet in Las Vegas later this month. His manager, Al Mitchell, said that he is only going for the fun of it, and of course the money.

Bear's exhibition here consisted of a couple of matches with Terrace snooker players, a show of trick shots and some advice for beginners.

He also had a lot of praise for Dan Rosengren, the local ace whose match with Bear was really the feature for the watching crowd of about 35.

"He (Rosengren) would probably do well in a large tournament," Bear said. Rosengren has a chance to go to the B.C. Invitational Snooker Championships if he wins the North Coast Amateur Open snooker tourney taking place at Danny's. The winner of that tournament has an automatic invitation to the B.C. Invitational.

Bear also played Glen Bannister, Ron Swanson and Doug Ostergard. They didn't fare all that

well against Bear, but then, playing in front of a home-town crowd isn't easy, as Bear pointed out.

Bear brought his own balls, a set of Crystalite balls which are slightly heavier than the ones used in most halls.

He also brought along two cues, which he handled like a butcher handles a knife—carefully, looking closely at where the tip met the ball, making sure that it connected smoothly and evenly with the cue-ball.

He plays the game smoothly and quickly, but not hurriedly. Originally from Flin Flon, Manitoba, Bear slowly moved west until he

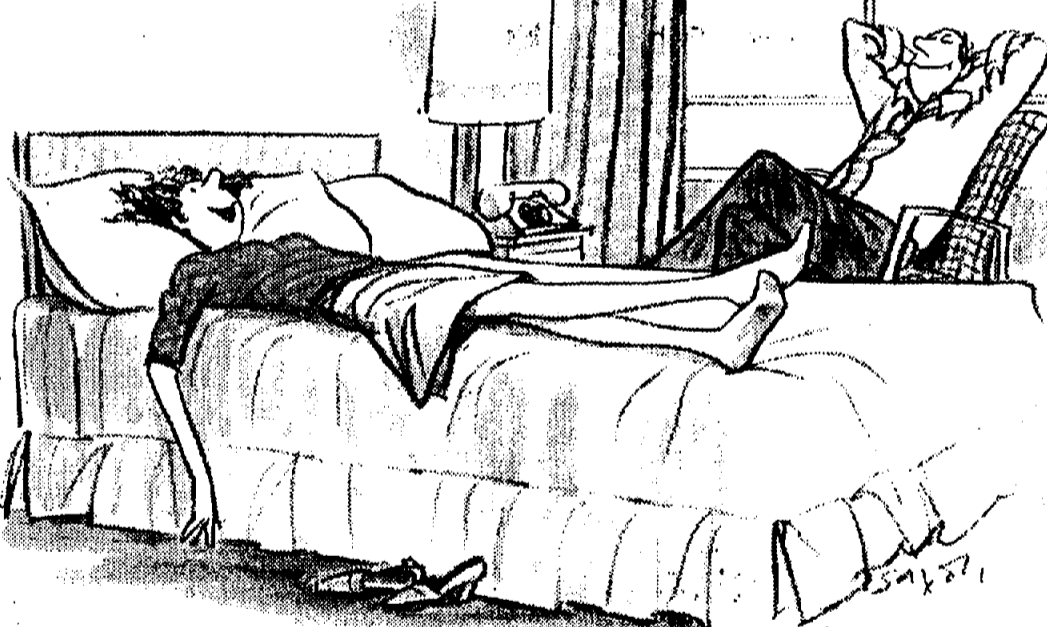
found himself in Vancouver. There he took up the game seriously, winning championships and progressing to where he is today.

In the North Coast Amateur Tournament, four players still have a crack at the trip to Vancouver for the B.C. Invitational. In the A division, Matt Laing, Peter Clutch, Tex Melin and Dan Rosengren are all still able to win.

In the B division, Larry Olson, Ron Swanson and Glen Bannister are the leaders, and in the C division, Graham Scott, Dan Solowoniuk, Pat McNamara and Lorne Wentzell lead.

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**FOR  
THE  
RECORD**

By ED YUDIN



School board trustees in Terrace hope that by ignoring it, the Two Mile School fiasco will simply go away, but even at this late date, it doesn't appear that will happen.

For those unfamiliar with the story, the Two Mile School in Hazelton was officially closed by the board last spring. It was determined the education standards were below par and the declining enrolment figures didn't justify keeping the facility operating.

However, once the school was closed numerous citizens in Two Mile mobilized into a committee and made representations to reopen the school. Despite Two Mile's drawbacks, the parents preferred the smaller, quieter environment to the overcrowded conditions their youngsters would experience at nearby John Field.

The parent's wishes were denied by the board, despite evidence the enrolment could be brought up to an acceptable level. Under provincial law no elementary school has to be closed unless the enrolment falls below ten.

Two Mile's enrolment would have reached close to or over 20 this semester.

The board almost appears to be holding the parents responsible for the alleged low instruction standards. If one teacher is not deemed adequate for the youngsters, why not simply hire another? In any case, it is the board's failure to properly monitor that situation which is most striking.

At Tuesday's board meeting, attended by 23 parents and supporters from Hazelton, Chairman Jack Cook read a statement in which he noted the majority of citizens in Two Mile are not in favour of reopening the school. So, the argument follows, the board will follow the parent's wishes. Yet, earlier on, the board contradicted itself by stating it was the child's welfare, not the parent's wishes which would determine the future of Two Mile.

Taking the point further, if a 'majority' of parents voted to keep their children out of school altogether would the board acquiesce?

If there is enough interest in keeping the facility open, the board should capitulate.

Earlier that same evening, a report on educational levels in Hazelton area schools was given by a teacher committee. The study was made due to problems at Hazelton schools. (In other words, the Two Mile children are not exactly entering a Mecca.)

The Two Mile Community Committee is obviously not going to simply go away. Some Terrace people, such as Alec Levesque and Claudette Sandeck are now supporting the parents' efforts, as are Kispiox Valley band councils.

Already there is talk in Hazelton of forming a separate school board. If Two Mile Community Committee member Dave McCreary wins election to a school board seat, the issue will drag on and on.

Something of a disaster akin to Three Mile Island.

**LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR**

To the editor:  
I have a grievance. People are shooting our geese... Since we arrived in Terrace fourteen years ago, we have had migratory Canadian geese feeding in our fields. Flocks numbering anywhere from three to three-hundred, arrive regularly each spring and fall. These geese have become so accustomed to feeding undisturbed on the fields of Brauns' Island and Graham Avenue, that they are the proverbial "sitting ducks" to a number of hunters who, reputedly, have already killed thirty-five geese this fall. These hunters wait for dusk when the geese leave the fields and fly unnaturally low, the quarter mile across the Skeena river (The shooting

is dangerously near a residential area and is done when visibility is poor.) The residents of Brauns' Island have signed a petition, asked the support of Fish and Wildlife, police and the media to halt the abuse of these trusting birds. To no avail. The gunners have migratory bird licences and insist on callously continuing their sport shooting until they have bagged their limit. To these individuals, we are not impressed by your methods. We greatly value having the privilege to provide a refuge for these beautiful birds on their bi-annual stop-overs and are saddened that these few 'hunters' may end it.

Sincerely,  
Diana Penner.

**Letters welcome**

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



**TWO MILE SCHOOL**

**Reasons for the support**

Dear Sirs and Madames:  
Because Jack Cook, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has refused to reconsider the closure of the Two Mile School at the Board meeting of November 6, I wish to explain why I have sided with a group of parents living 80 miles away in Hazelton.

In an attempt to determine exactly why the Board closed the school (since I felt the reasons they presented in the Board Meeting of May 22 were flimsy), I phoned Skip Bergsma, Director of Instruction; Nan Harrison and Joyce Krause, Trustees; and Ted Wells, Secretary-Treasurer of School District 88. The reasons they gave at first seemed logical. But after reading the file, listening to the recording of the September meeting in Hazelton, and meeting with the Two Mile parents to see their school, I found that the reasons given to me by the various Board members had little if any basis in fact.

These are the reasons they gave me:

1. Enrolment was dropping.
2. Two Mile's enrollment this year is ten, the minimum set by the Public School Act for an elementary school. The Board has chosen to deny this enrollment figure. Trustee Nan Harrison, in response to my direct question, said they could reopen their school if they had an enrollment of 15 to 20. The Public School Act gives 15 to 20 as the minimum enrollment figure for a high school.

Why must Two Mile, an elementary school, meet the standards of a high school?

2. The students were receiving a poor level of instruction.

Mr. Hamilton bases his statement on the results of the Standardized Tests given to the students last June. Since the school's highest grade was Four, one can assume the tests were given to perhaps four or five children, the students who were in grades three and four last year. Is it fair to close a school because out of four children, one of two had lower than average marks? To do so puts an unfair burden on the scholastic achievement of so few children. Remember that in a province wide survey of school children's ability to handle English, as I recall approximately 40 per cent failed the exam, but the Department of Education did not close B.C. schools because of that poor result. Why, then, close Two Mile?

3. They lacked a gym. And the older students especially missed out on sports activities and music programs.
4. They lacked a large library.

Mr. Hamilton, in his meeting with the parents in September, stated it was a curriculum requirement that students participate in gym a half hour daily. Mrs. Krause, Trustee, informed me that it was desirable to have gym daily but it was not law. Also Copper Mountain School with its regulation gym has two gym classes per week; Cassie Hall has two or three gym periods a week. Why must Two Mile have five gym periods per week?

As for music, even without the benefit of a school music program one of the Two Mile students participated in the Northwest Music Festival.

Mr. Hamilton feels the students cannot learn "library skills", (how to locate reference material), without a large library. I fact it is how one is taught that counts, not the number of books one has to delve into. At Copper Mountain School where they have a large library, each child is permitted to borrow only one book at a session, for a maximum of three books per week. With only ten students, the Two Mile teacher could easily select three books for each of her

students from the John Field School library each week and still equal Copper Mountain School's usage. In addition, the Two Mile students make good use of the Hazelton Public Library.

5. Mr. Bergsma stated the students missed out on field trips.

In fact, it has been the Two Mile teacher's custom to take all the students, in company with several volunteer parents, on extensive field trips, some of which were: a ferry ride to Bella Bella of several days' duration which included a tour of the ferryboat; a trip to the Lava beds in the Nass; a visit to Grandma Love's sheep farm where they watched Mrs. Love card, spin and dye wool, and also examined her prize Swedish copper collection; a train ride to Smithers to see the fossil beds and the firehall. Consider that missing out on field trips?

6. The students had not chance to socialize.

Mrs. Harrison interprets this to mean that the students of Two Mile become so used to the quiet discipline of their small school that when they must enter grade five in the Hazelton school, the abrupt switch from the peaceful little school to the noisy confusion of the bigger school overwhelms them. It is her belief that these kids should become used to pandemonium from the first day of kindergarten. A truly enlightened view of education.

It is worthy to note that in Ontario the trend is to move away from the consolidated schools back to the smaller local schools as Ontario has found the larger schools do not necessarily offer a higher standard of education. This fact was reiterated by Mr. Raymond Lussier, Elementary School Counselor for School District Nbr. 88 in a meeting at the Kermode Friendship Centre in September. Yet our School District persists in further consolidation by closing Two Mile.

7. One teacher cannot properly instruct more than one grade. Yet Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Bergsma agreed to let one teacher instruct grades kindergarten to Four in the French core curriculum.

Aside from their obvious pro-and-con position here, they choose to overlook the fact that a student in a multiple-grade classroom has the benefit of eavesdropping on the grades he has already completed, as well as listening in on the grades ahead, so that if fact he receives much more instruction in one day than a child in single grade classroom.

Also, almost every grade in our larger schools such as Copper Mountain is divided into three groups-below average, average, and above average students, so that if effect each teacher instructs three levels of a grade, or the equivalent of three grades.

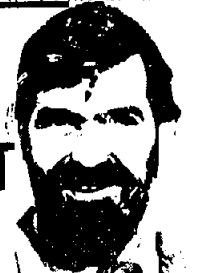
In addition because there are so few students in each grade, the Two Mile teacher spends almost no time correcting exercises at the end of each day and thus has a good deal more time to prepare work for the following day.

As you can see, Two Mile has been asked to meet higher standards than any other school in District 88. Why?

The question is: Did the nine Trustees vote to close the school knowing that their reasons were insubstantial or did they vote in good faith not realizing that the "facts" given to them by their "educational advisors" were in truth not facts at all? It is my belief that the parents are justified in seeking to reopen their Two Mile School immediately.

Sincerely Yours,  
Mrs. Claudette Sandeck

**OTTAWA  
VIEWPOINT**  
by JIM FULTON



Several important pieces of legislation have been introduced into the House of Commons by the Cabinet since the Throne Speech Debate. The revisions to the Bank Act, the mortgage tax credit scheme, the Freedom of Information Act, changes to the Canada Pension Plan, and several others are now before the House of Commons for debate.

I am particularly pleased to see the Freedom of Information Act. While it is not perfect, I and our caucus see it as a very important step towards greater citizen control and knowledge of government activities. For far too long we have seen too many files built up on individual and innocent citizens; too many studies and reports that we taxpayers pay for remain under cabinet control; and too many honest concerns about government activities go unanswered.

As I said, the proposal before the House is not perfect: exemptions are provided in some fairly extensive areas such as "federal-provincial relations," and the "economic interests of Canada." These could be interpreted in a very broad way, leading to retention of material that should be available to all citizens.

In that regard, however, a major strength of the proposed law is the fact that a judge, not the cabinet, will have the final word. This is a major improvement over the Liberals' proposal, introduced to Parliament just before the election. We will be looking for some improvements, but I welcome this piece of legislation and I will support it.

Another matter that is attracting a great deal of attention from M.P.'s of all parties and from the media is the whole question of interest rates. The decision of the Clark administration to follow the Liberal policy of linking our interest rates to the American rate has meant more steep increases. In January of 1978, the Bank of Canada rate was at 7.5 per cent. By April it was up to 8.5 per cent; by October to 10.25 per cent; by January of 1979, to 11.25 per cent.

Since the May 22 election, we've had four more increases to get us to the present level of 14 per cent. This has meant, of course, substantial increases in the costs of consumers' loans (Chargex will soon be at 21 per cent); in the costs of borrowing by small business and farmers; in the costs of obtaining mortgage money for home purchases. The benefits of the Conservative tax credit plan for mortgage-holders has been wiped out by the increase in interest rates. Prices will go up and unemployment will rise as business cannot expand as easily.

I have found the Conservatives' reversal of this question most disappointing. Like our New Democratic Caucus, the Conservative Caucus opposed this Liberal policy before the May election. In February of this year, Mr. Clark said, "There is nothing less sensible than their (the Liberals') determination to increase interest rates to record levels." Since Mr. Clark made that statement, his Finance Minister has jacked-up the rates another 3 per cent to our present record levels.

Why is the government doing this? The official explanation is that we must match U.S. rates to keep money in Canada and attract more foreign investment (as if we didn't have more than that too much now!). But this policy only leads us deeper into debt with foreign bankers. In 1977, direct investment leaving Canada totalled 240 million dollars. In 1978, after the start of this high interest rate policy, that increased to over 2 billion dollars. We're going deeper in debt by following this policy.

What is required is firm determination to build economic strength without going further into hock to foreign owners. That may mean a lower level for the Canadian dollar for a short period. That is a better solution than driving Canadian consumers to the wall or forcing farmers or business people to shut down or admitting that young families cannot buy a home. I would like to hear from you on this question of interest rates as I think it affects everyone of us either in store prices, mortgage payments, or business and farm prosperity.

Please remember, my office in Terrace can be reached at 638-1818 if you have any question or requests for assistance or information. Also, you have any questions or requests for assistance or information. Also, you can write me directly c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0X2 (no postage required).

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**The Cooling System:** Radiator, hoses, thermostat and coolant (which should be replaced annually).

**Oil:** Change oil every 4000 to 5000 kilometres, or as recommended in your owners manual and replace oil filter at every other oil change.

**Mechanical:** Heat riser valve, control linkages, compression, motor mountings.

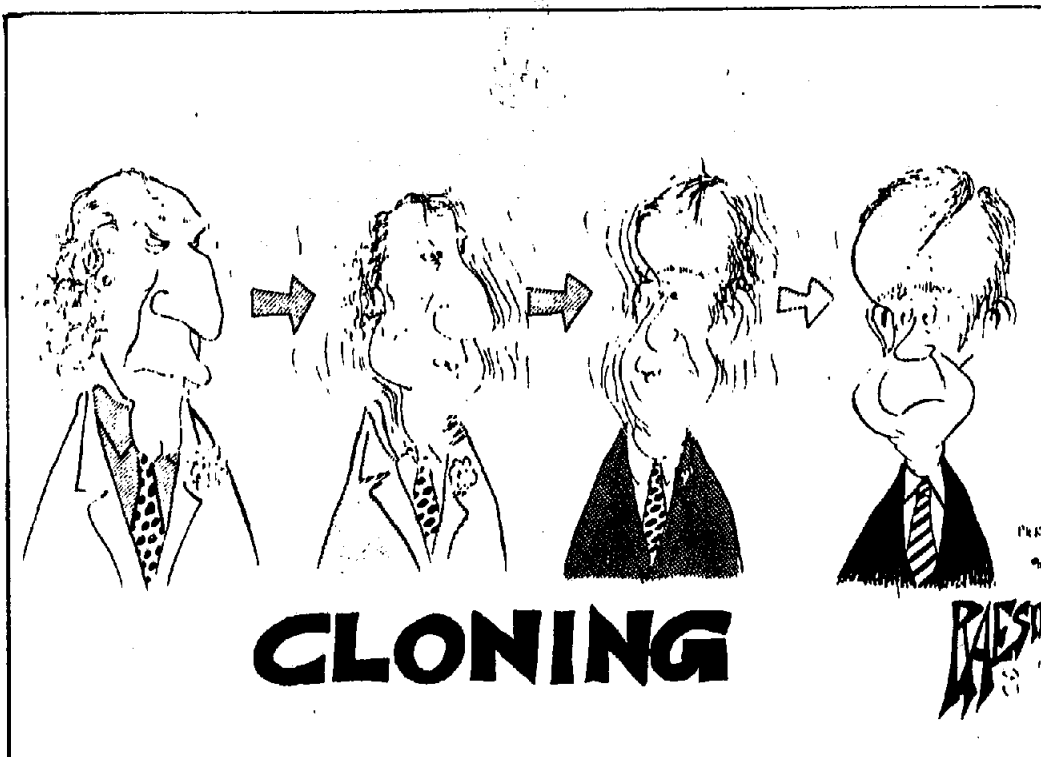
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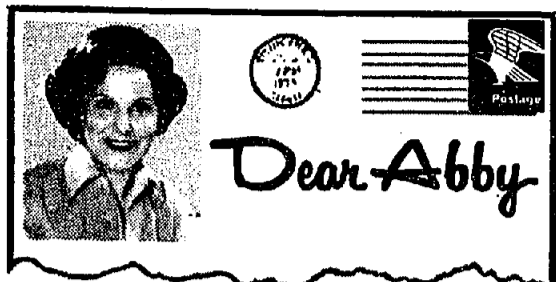
**Exhaust System:** Look for weakened spots in muffler and all pipes.

**Drive Train:** Check transmission, transmission linkage, differential fluid.

**Undercarriage:** Drive shaft, shocks, steering linkage. See owners' manual for lubrication and wheel-bearing repack instructions.

**Brakes:** Check linings, master cylinder, parking brake.





## Therapy Helps Sex Offenders

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** The letter in your column from a 15-year-old clean-cut, religious Utah boy who confessed to having molested young children when he baby-sat sure hit home with me—I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Atascadero, Calif., for just that reason.

I noticed you told that kid to go to his local mental health clinic for help. That advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me on to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness, I thought I was just a rotten pervert.

Too bad nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 15. I could have saved a lot of kids some bad experiences and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

### FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS

**DEAR FIVE YEARS:** I heard from a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I sexually abused my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Thank God I was stopped and made to get help through a program sponsored by the Family Service and Mental Health Clinic in our community. (It's called "Special Offenders.")

I am now going for weekly counseling sessions with my wife. Our daughters are also getting help they need to help them understand what has happened to them and why.

When I started this program I was very much ashamed and didn't realize that there were others suffering from the same sickness.

Most folks don't know that child molesters are victims of a mental illness. We need more than punishment—we need treatment. Thank you for letting me say this.

### GETTING HELP IN ORE.

**DEAR GETTING HELP:** And thank you for saying it.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you do when you are serving a large number of people and your guests take two servings of meat the first time around, never considering whether there will be enough for those at the end of the line?

Many times that second piece of meat will be left on their plates—to be thrown away. Kids aren't the only ones who do this, and you can't blame them; they've had some wonderful teachers in their own fathers.

Shall we tell our guests how much meat to take the first time around? Or should we just serve pasta?

### FEEDING PIGS IN NORMAL, ILL.

**DEAR FEEDING:** When feeding pigs, don't allow them to help themselves—SERVE THEM.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in a very high-class apartment building. The manager of this building is not doing his job and I think his actions should be reported to the owner of this building.

When I asked the manager for the owner's name, he refused to give it to me. He said, "The owner doesn't want to be bothered by any of the tenants; that's why he hired ME!"

### NO NAME IN SOUTH BOSTON

**DEAR NO NAME:** Look in your telephone book under COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (OR ASSESSOR) and call that office. They have a record of who pays taxes on what. The person who pays the property tax of your building is undoubtedly the owner.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Don't throw caution to the wind re diet and physical well-being, esp. if traveling. Patience re domestic problems brings solution.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Don't give your heart to the first taker. Be more discriminating. The p.m. finds you in a good mood, but somewhat careless.

### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
The sooner you call a halt to excessive spending, the better. Don't take close ones for granted. The grass may not be greener elsewhere.

### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Your nerves may need a vacation. Investigate new avenues of entertainment. Show others your seriousness when presenting ideas.

### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Rehashing old problems with yourself may get tedious unless you face facts. The pursuit of pleasure could make you careless with funds.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Try something new with friends. Inviting others over could bring problems at home. Be considerate of those with whom you live.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Carelessness in speech could work against you at work and during leisure hours. Don't say the first thing that comes to mind.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Unexpected expenses indicated, especially for travelers. Those partying better be careful too. Don't loan valued possessions indiscriminately.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Make a good impression on others, but don't overdo it. Wear appropriate attire. You may be too self-concerned to be truly intimate.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Forget about what could go wrong and enjoy a party together. Have more faith in both yourself and others. Be accepting of human fallibility.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
You're inclined to play the field now. Don't seek the approbation of others unless sincerely interested. Work suffers from distraction.

### PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Pay attention to your date and good times are in store. Don't try to impress others with outlandish antics. Be yourself.

**YOU BORN TODAY** naturally gravitate towards public service. Your interest in world problems may attract you to politics and philanthropy.

## CROSSWORD

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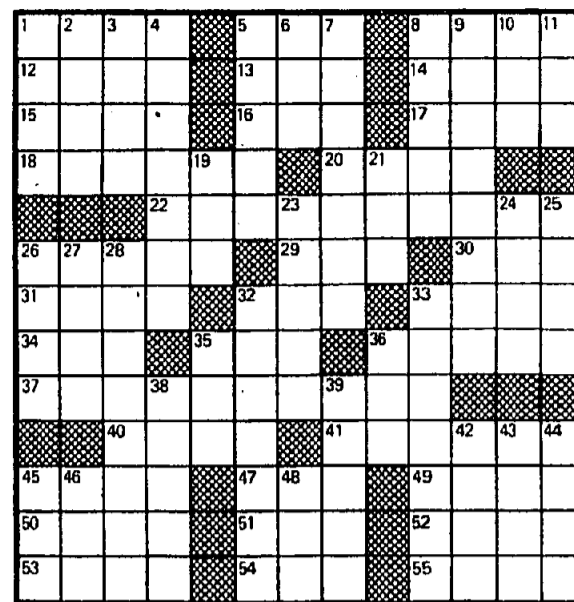
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52 Ancient Greek coin  
53 Pitch to and fro  
54 Dwelling (abbr.)  
55 Calliope or Urania  
19 Impost  
1 Sign of healing  
2 Rounded projection  
3 Prayer ending  
4 Keeps in order  
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6 Swiss river  
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9 Duse  
10 Was victorious  
11 Asian holiday  
21 Scott's "Rob —"  
23 Wrathful  
24 "Now — me down..."  
25 Appends  
26 Medieval tales  
27 Verdi opus machines  
32 Las Vegas habitue  
33 Flourish  
35 Son of Noah  
36 Eye infection  
38 "Days of Wine and —"  
39 English poet  
42 Forbidden (var.)  
43 Selves  
44 Abnormal breathing sound  
45 Near the stern  
46 Meadow sound  
48 Cinnabar, for one

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP 9-6

XQWJS ZBHUPFPWZP QE LQFJS VPZ-BHUPWEP XBV UPVEPLPVJWZP

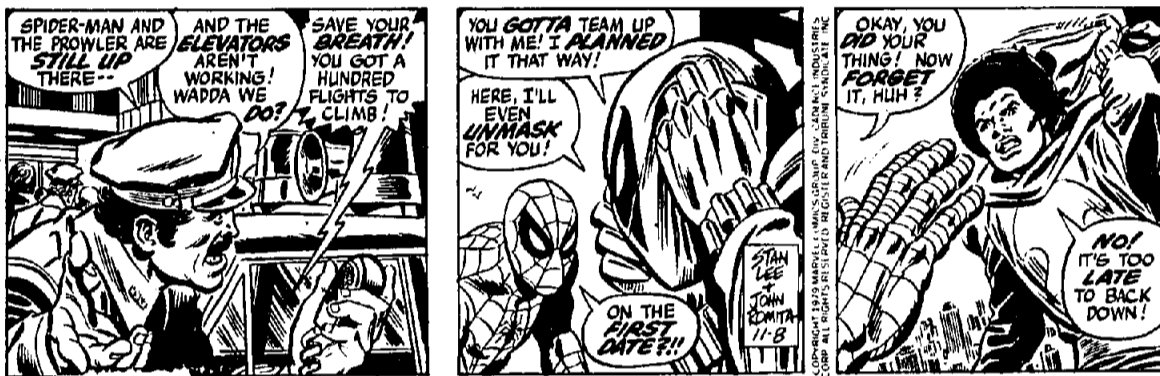
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Today's Cryptiquip clue: X equals F

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## the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

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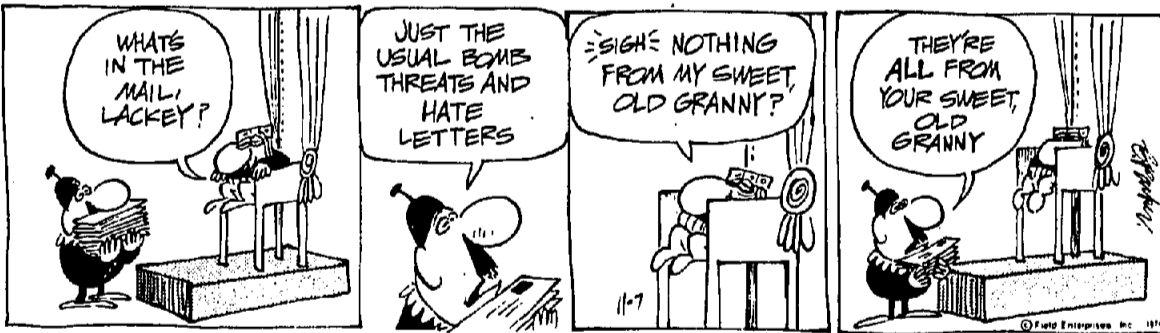
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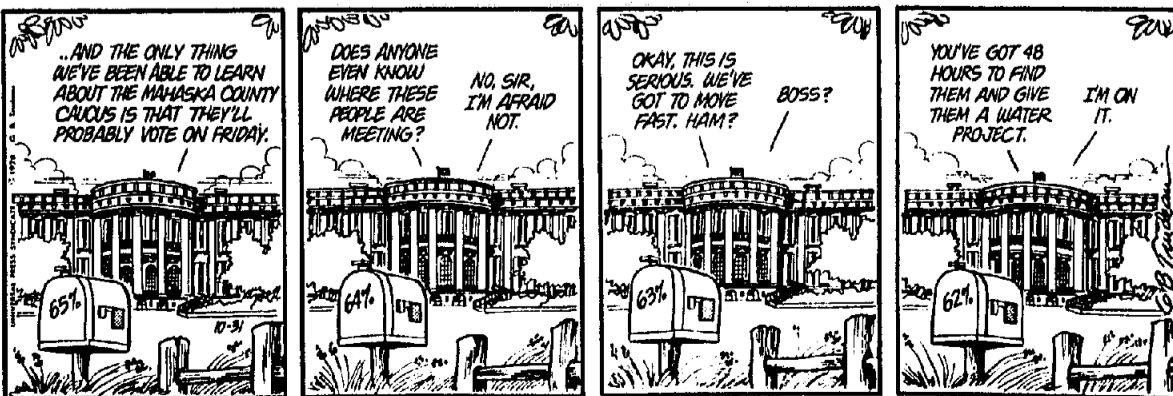
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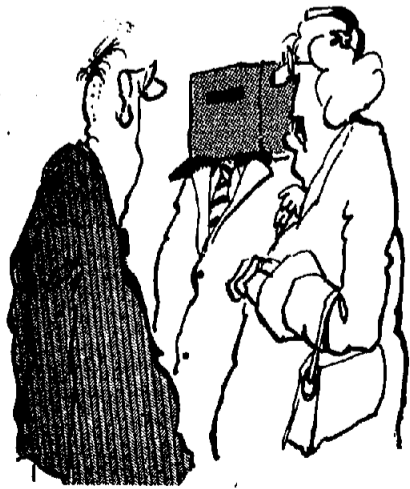


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Covent Players Veritas Hall  
Saturday, November 10, 1979. Time: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. All grade 8-12's welcome. NC-9N

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival will be held November 13th at 8:00 p.m. at 4741 Loen. Anyone interested in attending will be more than welcome. NC-13N

You are all invited to a Tea and Bazaar (and coffee too) which will be held by the Centennial Christian School booster Club, November 10 from 2:00-7:00 at the Centennial Christian School (corner of Sparks and Stralme). Some features will be home baking fishpond games and handmade items. NC-9 N

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Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea and Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10, Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. 2-4 PM. (nc-10n)

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion are holding a bake sale in the Skeena Mall Nov. 10, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. NC 9 Nov.

**9. IN MEMORIAM**

National record distributor requires part-time sales rep. to service established accounts in Terrace-Kilimat-Prince Rupert area. Write Box 1226 c-o The Daily Herald, 3212 Kalam. CS-14 N

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If interested - phone Keith at:  
632-2747  
(nc-cftn)

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Wanted Someone for housecleaning, one day a week. Preferably on Fridays. Need own transportation to Kleanza Drive. Ph 635-2363 after 6:00 P.M. CS-13 Nov

Distributor for Cake and Pastry  
Sales manager for Mrs. Williams Baking Co. will be interviewing interested parties November 13, 14, 15, 1979, for cakes and pastry distribution in the Terrace-Kilimat-Smithers areas. We are interested in someone carrying related lines. Own truck required. Please write to box 1225 C-O The Daily Herald 3212 Kalam Street, Terrace, B.C. (in strict confidence with particulars) CS-9 November.

Salesman and service man required for a fast growing Industrial Dealer shop. PLS mail inquiry to PO Box 215. Telkwa B.C. C20-23 Nov

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Requires a commission agent for our Terrace Bulk Plant. The capital investment is approx \$140,000 with financing available. For more info and to apply, pls call B. Wallis, Vancouver 437-6016 between 8 and 4.

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**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
Avon representatives to work in the following areas:  
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Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more info phone 635-3747 or 635-3023

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

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

Office Hours: Tues. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. or Call 635-3164 or 635-5136 anytime.

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

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

**Rape Relief**  
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women  
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Do you feel you have a drinking problem? There is help

Available!  
Phone 635-4646  
635-9052  
638-1514

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meetings:  
Mon. 8:30pm United Church.  
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4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

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

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Drop in: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
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Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome.

**EVENING PROGRAMS:**  
7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's A.A. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women. 2nd Wednesday - single parents (led by a single father. 3rd Wednesday - Men and Women's Rap. Thursdays - Women's Night Out.

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For Rent 3 Bedroom upper duplex, utility laundry room in basement, carport, private driveway. Close to Skeena Sec School. \$345.00 per month. Ph 635-2643

**47. HOMES FOR RENT**

For Rent. One Br. duplex suite in town. Furnished. No pets. Ph 635-5464. P3-9 N

**49. HOMES FOR SALE**

Ski cabin for sale on Hudson Bay Mountain. Contact 638-1802 P1-9N

Three bedroom view home overlooking Terrace and the Skeena Valley. Many excellent features, including wall to wall carpeting, built in dishwasher, two full baths and large covered sundeck. Located in a quiet residential area only minutes from schools and downtown. Possession can be immediate. To view phone 798-2258 after 6 pm. (atfn-11-10-79)

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**68. LEGAL**

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We MANNING JAMISON LTD. Licensed Trustees in Bankruptcy, at 670-1665 West Broadway, of the city of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia Hereby give notice that:

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Dated at the city of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia this 2nd day of November 1979. At 7 N Manning Jamison Ltd. Licensed Trustees in Bankruptcy, Suite 670-1665 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1X3

**TENDERS**

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract ST 10317-17 JS located Branch 77 Ranger District Kitimat number of hectares 32.2. Viewing date November 20th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m. Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. December 7th 1979.

Contact ST1031-2-25 JS located Cecil Creek Ranger District Kitimat. Number of hectares 24.3. Viewing date November 20th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m. NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. December 7th 1979.

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Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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# Feds will pick up part of cost

By PHILIP MAIL CALGARY (CP) — The federal government is prepared to pay at least part

of the increased freight rates that might result from changes to the long-standing Crownest Pass rate structure.

Transportation Minister Don Mazankowski said Wednesday.

He would not say, however, whether the money would be paid to the railways or to farmers who now are protected by the low, statutory Crownest rates.

Such details will have to be worked out in meetings with producers, he told reporters after a speech to the United Grain Growers annual meeting.

"We also have to recognize that it (the government money) would have to come out of funds that we are now paying for branch-line subsidies and railway rehabilitation."

In a speech to the 300 farmer delegates, Mazankowski said any changes in application of the Crownest benefit would only come after full consultation with farmers and would require guarantees of service from the railways.

He also said the government has "no intention of removing the value of the Crow rate from the producer as it now exists."

The Crownest agreement guarantees farmers low rates for shipping export grains, but forces CP Rail and CNR to move grain at a loss. Critics say grain will never be moved efficiently unless the railways are

adequately compensated. There is disagreement over whether the railways should be compensated directly by government or by farmers, who would pay higher freight rates and be reimbursed by government.

Mazankowski, MP for Vegreville, said Canada is probably losing \$1 billion worth of grain sales a year because of inefficiencies in the grain-handling system.

A 50-per-cent increase in exports of grain and oleseeds, which his government has promised by 1985,

"would earn Canada \$2-\$3 billion a year in badly needed foreign exchange."

"Our annual merchandise trade surplus would be doubled. It would help to restore the value of the Canadian dollar and it would generate an additional \$4 billion a year in domestic economic activity."

He was optimistic about increasing exports, but said expansion of grain-handling capacity at Prince Rupert is essential. The port has to be developed as an alternative to Vancouver so the industry

is not vulnerable to such things as damaged bridges and snow slides that have interrupted exports from Vancouver.

Expansion at Prince Rupert and proposed purchases of additional hopper cars will be effective in the long term, he said.

"For the short term, it is imperative that we get more mileage out of our existing facilities."

A three-man study group is expected to report to him within a few days with

proposals for "mediate action that can provide for more grain movement within existing facilities."

Mazankowski, also minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said the push to increase exports will mean temporary sacrifices in the "equality of delivery opportunities" for farmers.

Quotas for farmers in some areas may have to be lowered for the wheat board to respond effectively to demand for specific grains.

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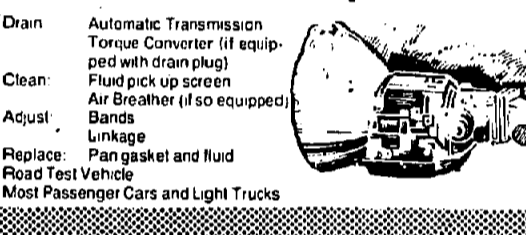
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## Residents fight oil port

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the Islands Trust said Wednesday he will fight by any means possible development of an oil port at Britannia Beach in Howe Sound.

John Rich was commenting on the news that Dome Petroleum Ltd. has purchased about 500 acres at Britannia Beach, about 45 kilometres north of here, for future offshore shipments.

Rich said that British Columbians are trying to push a United States oil port as far away as possible but a port in Howe Sound would be 10 times worse than a port at Port Angeles, Wash.

"There is no question but we (the Islands Trust) would be absolutely opposed to such a port in an area like this," he said. "To think anyone could contemplate putting an oil port in Howe Sound is crazy."

Rich said there are at least seven major Howe Sound islands which come under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust.

Dome president Bill Richards confirmed that his company has purchased the land, but refused to disclose the nature of the shipments. However, Dome is

Canada's largest producer and seller of natural gas liquids and industry sources say it has expressed interest in developing a liquefied natural gas port on the West Coast.

Federal fisheries biologist Tom Bird said Howe Sound is a very confined area and his department would be concerned about any tanker port there.

"We have made great

group would fight the oil port "in a big way."

A plan by the B.C. government for a deep-sea port at Squamish to transport Peace River coal was squelched after Jack Davis, then federal environment minister, made public a federal fisheries report stating that drainage of the Squamish River estuary would ruin fishing in Howe Sound.

Doreen Wakely, a spokesman for the Save Howe Sound Committee, organized in 1972 to fight a coal-loading facility at Squamish, B.C., said the

efforts to clean up the sound and improve the fish habitat so the possibility of any new port would certainly cause us concern and there are also serious implications for recreational boating in the area," Bird said.

Maximum benefits would increase to \$1,500 a year when the plan comes into full force in 1982 — \$250 a year for property taxes and \$1,250 for mortgage interest.

The latest indication of how the tax credits would be distributed among homeowners comes from a Statistics Canada report based on a survey in the spring of 1977.

## Mortgage scheme little help

OTTAWA (CP) — Latest available statistics suggest that nearly one-half of Canada's estimated 4.8 million home-owners would receive little or nothing from the Progressive Conservative government's mortgage interest and property tax credit plan.

The figures show that more than 200,000 low-income families or single persons who own homes would get no benefits from the plan because they pay no federal income tax.

At least two million other households would receive only small amounts because they have no mortgages or because their incomes are so

low they pay little federal tax.

The tax credit plan was unveiled Sept. 17 by Finance Minister John Crosbie to fulfil an election promise of major tax relief for homeowners.

Legislation to put the plan into effect for the 1979 tax year was introduced in the Commons late last month.

The government has frequently touted the plan as a way to help those hard hit by rising mortgage rates that are part of the Conservative program to fight inflation.

Crosbie has said 3.8 million homeowners will benefit but has not specified how the

benefits would be distributed.

The proposal is really two plans in one. It would reduce the 1979 income tax burden by up to \$375 — \$62.50 for property taxes and \$312.50 for mortgage interest.

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| THURSDAY |                                   | 5 p.m. to midnight                |                               |  |   |          |
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| 5:00     | Carol Burnett News Cont'd         | Happy Days Hourglass Cont'd       | Six Million Dollar Man        | Miss Rogers Electric Company                   | Les Pierrafsu Nanny Cont'd              |          |
| 6:00     | Cont'd                            | Special Trapper John M.D.         | News Hour Cont'd              | Zoom Cont'd Over Easy                          | Ge Solr Edition Pacificque Actualites   |          |
| 7:00     | Settle Tonight Tic Tac Dough      | Cont'd                            | Benson Cont'd Littlest Hobo   | MacNeil Lehrer Perrin Cont'd                   | Propulsion CTF Du Tac au Tac            |          |
| 8:00     | Buck Rogers Cont'd                | Muppet Show King of Kensington    | Buck Rogers Cont'd            | Sneak Previews Stepping Out                    | Travail a la Chaine Les Grands Films    |          |
| 9:00     | Quincy Cont'd                     | Thurs. Night Movie Question       | Live It Up Soap Cont'd        | All You Need is Love                           | Cont'd                                  |          |
| 10:00    | Kate Columbo Cont'd               | of Love Cont'd                    | Barnaby Jones Cont'd          | Film Galileo Cont'd                            | Cont'd                                  |          |
| 11:00    | News Cont'd                       | National Night Final P.M.         | CTV News Hour Final           | Cont'd   | Sport Cinema Cont'd                     |          |
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| FRIDAY   |                                   | 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.                 |                               |  |   |          |
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| 11:00    | Mind Readers Password Plus        | Sesame Street Cont'd              | Mad Dash Definition Cont'd    | Inside-Out Art Cart Music Cont'd               | Pays de . connaissance Doctor Doolittle |          |
| 12:00    | Days of Our Lives                 | News Cont'd Carol Burnett         | Noon News Alan Hamel          | Connections Cont'd                             | Amour quotidien Les Coqueluchas         |          |
| 1:00     | The Doctors Another World         | Today From Cont'd                 | Cont'd Another World          | Under Blue Um. Explorers Cover Art Cart        | Cont'd Journal et Femme                 |          |
| 2:00     | Cont'd                            | The Edge Of Night Take Thirty     | Cont'd                        | Footsteps Cont'd Draw Man Wordsmith            | d'Aujourd'hui Les Ateliers              |          |
| 3:00     | Movie Girl Named Soner            | Bob McLean Show Cont'd            | Movie Mailnee Lonely Number   | Feelings Cont'd Stepping Out                   | Cont'd Animateux chez eux               |          |
| 4:00     | Cont'd                            | The Flintstones All in The Family | Cont'd                        | Sesame Street Cont'd                           | Bobino Cont'd Alexandre & le Roi        |          |

# Rangers whip L.A.

By IAN MACLAINE  
The Canadian Press

Steve Vickers heard the trade rumors last week, and his confidence was flagging. He'd watched a couple of recent New York Rangers games from the press box. "I was prepared for anything," the left winger admitted after Wednesday's National Hockey League game with Los Angeles Kings. "I knew there was going to be a trade and it just as easily could have been me."

It wasn't. The Rangers sent another left winger — Pat Hickey — to Colorado Rockies as part of the five-player package that netted defenceman Barry Beck.

Coach Fred Shero, it seems, had other plans for Vickers.

Rangers' 8-4 rout of Los Angeles.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Toronto Maple Leafs ended a prolonged winless drought, beating St. Louis Blues 7-4. Montreal Canadiens rallied to salvage a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins, Dan Labraaten broke a scoreless deadlock with two goals early in the second period to start Detroit Red Wings toward a 6-2 win over Edmonton Oilers, Bob Kelly scored twice to lift Philadelphia Flyers past Quebec Nordiques 4-3, and Mark Lofthouse scored two and defenceman Robert Picard drew three assists as Washington Capitals beat Winnipeg Jets 6-3.

Rangers 8 Kings 4

Nilsson collected a goal, and four assists, Vickers scored a pair of power-play goals in a 1:16 span of the second period, then added an assist, and Hedberg had a goal and two assists as the Rangers ravaged the Kings' porous defence.

Leafs 7 Blues 4

Laurie Boschman, Dan Maloney, Joe Quenneville and Lanny McDonald scored

successive goals in the first two periods, getting Toronto off to a 4-0 lead and helping the Maple Leafs continue their domination of the Blues. Toronto has not lost to St. Louis in three seasons.

McDonald wound up with two goals and an assist for Toronto.

Canadiens 3 Penguins 3

Pierre Mondou's second goal of the game, with 3:44 left in the third period, gave Montreal its tie with Pittsburgh.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

| Player         | G  | A  | P  |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Dionne, LA     | 15 | 20 | 35 |
| Simmer, LA     | 14 | 11 | 25 |
| Taylor, LA     | 9  | 16 | 25 |
| Lafleur, MI    | 14 | 10 | 24 |
| Corling, LA    | 6  | 16 | 22 |
| Nilsson, MI    | 11 | 9  | 20 |
| Trotter, NYI   | 8  | 12 | 20 |
| B. Smith, Minn | 5  | 14 | 19 |
| Halward, LA    | 5  | 14 | 19 |
| MacDonald, Edm | 10 | 8  | 18 |
| Nilsson, NYR   | 8  | 10 | 18 |
| Prepp, Pha     | 8  | 10 | 18 |

The Penguins had taken a 3-2 lead less than three minutes earlier when Paul Marshall knocked in a rebound of a shot by Pat Hughes.

Red Wings 5 Oilers 3

Labraaten scored two goals in a one-minute span in the second period to key a four-goal explosion for Detroit. Bill Hogaboam and Vaclav Nedomansky sandwiched goals around a score by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky later in the period.

Flyers 4 Nordiques 3

Kelly scored two goals, his third-period tally the eventual game winner, as Philadelphia rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat Quebec.

Capitals 6 Jets 3

Lofthouse scored two goals and Picard added three assists as the Capitals got off a club-record 49 shots on goal in the game.

Washington led 4-0 after 14:24 of the second period. Lofthouse got goals in the first two periods. Bengt Gustafsson added a first-period score and Rolf Edberg hit in the second period for Winnipeg.

## NHL STATS

"We figured we needed to make a change, so we put Vickers with the Swedes," said Shero, speaking of centre Ulf Nilsson and right winger Anders Hedberg.

The change produced immediate results when Nilsson, Vickers and Hedberg combined for four goals and seven assists in the

# Phillie 76ers roll over Kings

Doug Collins, Philadelphia 76ers guard, sat in the locker room at halftime, four points on his ledger.

"In the past, I would have gotten upset," Collins said. "It's a wacky game and it can drive you totally up a wall. I'm such an intense guy, getting only four points is frustrating."

Collins, however, came out after the half and scored 26 more points to lead the 76ers to a 110-102 win Wednesday over Kansas City Kings and keep Philadelphia atop the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

Added to Collins' first-half frustrations was the Kings' Otis Birdsong, the game's high scorer with 35 points. Collins drew first-half duty on the Kansas City guard.

Collins' long jumper with 7:22 left in the game put Philadelphia up for good at 89-87. Three straight technicals on Kansas City made it 93-87 as the 76ers won their third in a row.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston topped San Antonio 117-105, Indiana downed Portland 97-90, Atlanta whipped Detroit 115-107,

Houston defeated New Jersey 106-101, Denver clobbered Seattle 113-92, San Diego beat Phoenix 114-102 and Golden State walloped Los Angeles 128-109.

Celtics 117 Spurs 105

Boston won its fifth in a row to keep pace with the 76ers behind the 25 points of reserve M.L. Carr. Nate Archibald scored 15 points and passed off 17 times for baskets. Larry Bird and Chris Ford had 18 points each. George Gervin led the Spurs with 29.

Pacers 97 Blazers 90

Mickey Johnson scored 16 points in the fourth period and Indiana rallied from a 16-point deficit midway in the third quarter to beat Portland.

Hawks 115 Pistons 107

Forward John Drew scored nine of his 28 points in the final five minutes to help Atlanta hold off Detroit as the Hawks won their fifth straight game. Detroit pulled to within 103-101 late in the game until Wayne (Tree) Rollings hit a basket

and Drew sank two free throws.

Rockets 106 Nets 101

Moses Malone scored 27 points and had 19 rebounds to help Houston to the win. Rich Kelley had 18 points for the Nets, losers despite a furious late-game rally.

Nuggets 113 Sonics 82

Denver, shooting 63 per cent from the field in the third period, erased a 54-51 halftime deficit to win. Dan Issel paced a balanced Denver attack with 23 points. Seven Nuggets were in double figures.

Clippers 114 Suns 102

Lloyd Free scored 45 points, including three crucial baskets late in the game, as San Diego held off Phoenix.

Warriors 128 Lakers 109

Robert Parish and Purvis Short led six players in double figures with 26 points each as Golden State beat Los Angeles on its home court for the first time since the end of the 1976-77 season. The Warriors out-scored Los Angeles 17-6 midway through the first quarter to take the lead for good.

Tonight's Games

Portland at Milwaukee  
Denver at Utah

## NBA STATS

| Eastern Conference |    |    |            | Pacific Division                 |    |   |            |
|--------------------|----|----|------------|----------------------------------|----|---|------------|
| Atlantic Division  |    |    |            | Central Division                 |    |   |            |
| Team               | W  | L  | Pct        | Team                             | W  | L | Pct        |
| Philadelphia       | 11 | 2  | .846       | Portland                         | 11 | 3 | .784       |
| Boston             | 9  | 2  | .818       | Los Angeles                      | 9  | 4 | .692 1/2   |
| New York           | 7  | 6  | .538 4     | Golden State                     | 7  | 5 | .583 3     |
| Washington         | 3  | 6  | .333 6     | Phoenix                          | 6  | 6 | .571 3     |
| New Jersey         | 4  | 10 | .286 7 1/2 | Seattle                          | 8  | 6 | .571 3     |
| Central Division   |    |    |            | San Diego                        | 6  | 9 | .400 5 1/2 |
| Alliance           | 10 | 5  | .667       | Wednesday Results                |    |   |            |
| San Antonio        | 7  | 6  | .538       | Boston 117 San Antonio 105       |    |   |            |
| Cleveland          | 6  | 8  | .429 3 1/2 | Philadelphia 110 Kansas City 102 |    |   |            |
| Indiana            | 6  | 9  | .400 4     | Atlanta 115 Detroit 107          |    |   |            |
| Houston            | 4  | 7  | .364 6     | Houston 106 New Jersey 101       |    |   |            |
| Detroit            | 4  | 8  | .333 4 1/2 | Indiana 97 Portland 90           |    |   |            |
| Western Conference |    |    |            | Denver 113 Seattle 92            |    |   |            |
| Midwest Division   |    |    |            | Golden State 126 Los Angeles 109 |    |   |            |
| Milwaukee          | 10 | 3  | .769       | San Diego 114 Phoenix 102        |    |   |            |
| Kansas City        | 5  | 9  | .357 5 1/2 | Tonight's Games                  |    |   |            |
| Denver             | 4  | 9  | .308 6     | Portland at Milwaukee            |    |   |            |
| Chicago            | 3  | 11 | .214 7 1/2 | Denver at Utah                   |    |   |            |
| Utah               | 2  | 10 | .167 7 1/2 |                                  |    |   |            |

# Westend comes back hard

Westend Chevron exploded for six goals in the third

period last night, and they needed them all as they just

barely came away with a 7-7 tie with Skeena Hotel.

# Kitimat teams win at home

Kitimat teams swept last night's interlocking games between the Kitimat and Terrace mens basketball leagues.

In the first game, the Teachers from Kitimat edged All Seasons Sports from Terrace 88-66. Tom McCreary and John Walburgs each picked up 20 points for the winners, with Mike Ireland getting 27 and Greg Ross 19 for All Seasons.

In the nightcap, the Village beat Ev's Clippers 84-80. Dale Prest tossed in 33 points and Dave Crawley got 15 for the Clippers, while Wes Nyce hit for 26 points and Morris Amos got 15 for the Village.

Terrace's mens league play resumes as normal tonight at Skeena Junior Secondary when Ev's play All Seasons and Kluss and Sons meet the Skeena Hotel Orphans.

Sean James' second goal of the game at 18:33 of the third period gave Westend the tie, capping a comeback from a 4-0 deficit halfway through the second period.

Peter Kirby got Skeena's first goal and assisted on the next two in the first period to give the Hotel team a 3-0 first-period lead. John Miller and Ron Marleau each got goals in the first.

Skeena went up 4-0 at 5:17 of the second period on a Kevin Alexander shot, but at 6:10 Lyn Kraeling scored to put Westend on the board. The third period was a wild one with 9 goals being scored. Skeena Hotel went up 6-1 when Gerry Dempster scored at 13 seconds of the third, and Myron Crown got an unassisted goal at 2:10.

That set the stage for the comeback by Westend. Dale Fournier scored at 6:14. James' got his first at 12:17 and Dieter Olson scored at 12:48, 31 seconds apart.

Crown got the Skeena's last goal at 14:28, after which Westend went to work to earn the tie.

Ron Smaha pulled Westend to 7-5 at 16:47. Mel Euverman scored at 17:54, and then Smaha and James combined for the tying marker at 18:33.

Next game in the Com-

mercial league is tonight, with McEwan GM playing Westend.

# Swimmers find new coach

The Terrace Bluebacks Swim Club finally have a coach.

He was there all the time.

Don Mostad, senior swimmer with the club last year, has taken over the task of coaching the club, according to club representative Don Highe. The coaching position was vacated at the end of last season by Sharon Lewis.

Pat Kenney, who helped coach last year but couldn't take over completely, will assist Mostad this year.

# CYCLONE HURTS 15 CLOPPENBURG, West Germany (Reuter) —

A cyclone swept through the outskirts of this West German town on Tuesday, ripping roofs off houses and hurting at least 15 people, police said. The cyclone, which lasted a few minutes, cut a 90-kilometre path. About 130 houses were damaged, cars were overturned and trees were uprooted.

# Yugoslavs nip AIA in Van.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forward Zarko Varajic scored six of his 12 points in the late going to break an 86-86 tie and give the Yugoslavian national basketball team a 94-91 victory over Athletes in Action Canada in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

The Yugoslavs, current world amateur champions, led 42-41 at halftime and used

their height advantage to control the defensive boards. The win was the first in three starts for Yugoslavia on its 10-game North American tour.

Guard Mirza Delibasic led the visitors with 24 points, many from outside.

Harry Sheehy and Jeff Fuhrmann each scored 24 points for Athletes in Action, based in Abbotsford, B.C.

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## SPORTS

# Owners mum at meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If major league baseball owners harbor any strong feelings about their pending negotiations with the players union, they're keeping them to themselves.

After a 2 1/2-hour meeting wvgoee esey a spkeman for the owners refused to answer most questions put to him.

"We are trying very hard not to create a crisis atmosphere or negotiate in the press," said Ray Grebey, director of the player relations committee. "Collective bargaining is tough enough."

American League owners also met briefly for what president Lee MacPhail termed an updating on baseball's quest to move the Oakland A's franchise.

"There was nothing meaningful or earth-shaking to come out of this meeting," MacPhail told reporters. The Oakland franchise, owned by Charles O. Finley, is baseball's eyesore, drawing a only 300,000 spectators last season while the game itself enjoyed record attendance.

A Denver oilman, Marvin Davis, has tried to purchase the club but Finley's lease with the Oakland Coliseum has eight years to run and all efforts to negotiate a settlement have been unsuccessful.

"The situation is as it is — the club is not successful there," MacPhail said. "And there is question whether the area can maintain two major league clubs."

He declined comment on reports AL owners have agreed to contribute \$1 million towards a \$4-million settlement.

"I'm not going to talk figures with you," he said. "I'm just saying we're anxious to do it, we want to do it and the clubs are willing to participate. The snag is whether they (Oakland officials) want to let major league baseball out of their city. We feel that since there is a major league club in the area already, that question is somewhat mitigated."

Any settlement with Oakland officials would presumably include San Francisco Giants playing part of their home schedule in Oakland.

"We would very definitely be interested in moving to Denver and having Mr. Davis own a club," MacPhail said. "But this is no great change in our position."

MacPhail said he and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn were in Oakland Oct. 15 and met with Oakland Coliseum directors to discuss the situation.

Grebey termed the player relations meeting routine and said no date had been set for the start of negotiations. The current players' agreement, which gave birth to the era of free agency, expires this year and some owners previously indicated they might favor a hard stand against further concessions.

"We are not going to discuss issues before they come up," Grebey said. "This is a routine contract negotiation, something that happens all across the

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United States every day of the week. General Motors got less attention when it announced a new contract than we are getting over the fact that we are going to meet."

# Pool conference coming

The last time you attended a conference, likely you had to catch a plane and head to Vancouver or Victoria. Most conferences are held down south. Most, but not all.

Cary Humphrey, manager of the Terrace Swimming pool, is organizing an aquatic conference to take place in Terrace the Dec. 7 weekend.

Humphrey, who has been the zone chairwoman of the B.C. Recreation Association for the last eight months, began to plan the event in August of this year.

"It's really expensive for people from northern B.C. communities to go south for conferences, and I felt it was time to hold one here," he said.

"It'll be a lot less expensive for people in the north, especially in the northwest, to come to Terrace than it would be for them to travel down south."

The conference is only connected with the BCRA peripherally, though. While it lasts from Friday to Sunday, the actual seminars and conference activities end Saturday night. BCRA zone meeting will be held Sunday afternoon.

The conference itself has been organized to provide information about pools in general and northern pools in particular to communities which either already have facilities or are considering building them.

Communities from as far away as Fort St. John are sending representatives from municipal governments and recreation committees to Terrace to attend seminars and lectures dealing with topics of interest to pool staff and management.

Friday the conference gets underway with registration at 8 a.m. and seminars start at 9:30 a.m.

Humphrey hopes that the conference will help the development of aquatic programs in the north.

"By offering some cheap exposure to new trends in aquatic programs."


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## NOTICE

THE LAZELLE MEDICAL CLINIC will be open MONDAY, NOV. 12 from 1:30 PM to 5:00 PM

## NOTICE

In observance of Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11, 1979, the offices of the District of Terrace will be closed Monday, November 12, 1979.

The following change in refuse pickup is introduced:

Garbage normally collected on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

The sanitary landfill is open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Tuesday to Sunday. Closed all day Monday.

District of Terrace