

'Artificial' Dad wins his paternal rights

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A three-year-old baby who was the product of artificial insemination between two friends will carry the father's name, a Superior Court judge has ruled. The father will also be permitted to visit the boy and will contribute support payments, the court ruled. The case was decided last month in a closed family court session by Superior Court Judge Steven Kleiner. The man and woman were identified in court records only as C.M. (the father) and C.C. (the mother).

Lawyers for the two declined Monday to identify their clients or tell their occupations. The lawyers said both were in their 20s and lived in Vineland when the artificial insemination took place. Kleiner rendered his decision Oct. 2 and submitted it to legal journals for publication. On Oct. 29, a Supreme Court committee approved the judge's report for publication.

The lawyers said the pair were friends in 1976 when the woman decided she wanted to have a baby out of wedlock. C.M. agreed to provide semen to the woman without being paid.

The woman's lawyer, Phillip Lipman of Vineland, said C.C. inseminated herself, apparently at home.

A baby boy was born, the records showed, and the father sought to visit his son. When the

mother refused, he claimed visitation rights as the father and won in a closed session. In return, he agreed to make support payments and to provide a medical-insurance policy for the child. The records said the father found he could not obtain the insurance policy because the child's birth certificate listed the father as unknown. The father went back into court asking the birth certificate be amended to list him as the father and that the child be given his last name.

The mother had refused to consent to the changes. In his opinion, Kleiner called the father's motivation "laudable and is clearly in the child's present and future best interest." Lipman said each parent remains single. He said he does not think they are still friends. The lawyers said there are no plans for appeals. "My client said that she just doesn't want any more hassle over this," Lipman said.

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Extreme caution was what was called for as crews worked to extricate tanker
Photo by Greg Middleton

Propane caused tension

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
A tanker truck carrying 3750 gallons of propane, an explosive and flammable liquid,

slid off Johnson Road into a storm ditch Monday morning. Terrace RCMP quickly sealed off the area just below Merkley Road while Thornhill firefighters took precautions to ensure there were no leaks of the explosive substance. The firefighters, the RCMP

and Canadian Propane Company personnel on hand spent almost five

hours in carefully removing the truck from the embankment.

There was no attempt to evacuate any of the residents in the area, as a

Smithers trio die in crash

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP) — Three persons were reported killed and a survivor is in critical condition following the crash Monday of a single-engine plane about 130 kilometres northwest of this central Interior community.

RCMP said the Otter aircraft went down near the British Columbia Railway line at Leo Creek.

No identities were available.

Police said the crash of the commercially-owned aircraft occurred at about 4:30 p.m. shortly after takeoff from a short private airstrip.

Rescue operations were held up for several hours because of darkness and poor weather. The injured man had to be taken from the crash site to hospital in Prince George by rail.

Transport ministry investigators were on their way to the crash site.



BRIAN BROOKE... was shaking

Grits win byelection

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial Liberals chalked up another byelection victory Monday as Hebert Marx overwhelmed Parti Quebecois candidate David Levine — 23,313 votes to 791 — in the riding of D'Arcy McGee.

Marx, a 47-year-old professor in constitutional law at Universite de Montreal, drew almost 97 per cent of the votes cast in the English-speaking riding.

Current standings in the national assembly: PQ 88; Liberal 30; Union Nationale 9; Independent 3.

SEVEN BUTANE TANKS A BOMB

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A derailment of seven butane tank cars here last Nov. 14 could have easily exploded and been followed by a Missisauga-type chemical disaster, a local emergency program official said Monday.

The cars, carrying 630 tons of highly-flammable butane, were pushed off the British Columbia Railway tracks by a mudslide along the Fraser River between the Prince George Pulp and Paper and Northwood Pulp and Timber mills.

George Hartley, assistant director of the provincial emergency program in this central Interior community, told city council that one of the tankers was perched precariously on the bank above two others and had it slid an explosion would almost certainly have occurred.

He later told reporters that a concussion from the blast would have ruptured chlorine and other toxic chemical tanks at the mills.

Hartley said council should take a close look at the bank.



STAN BERGUNDER... first time

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Residents want fire protection

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
Residents in the area where the propane-filled tanker truck went off the road Monday are in favour of some sort of fire protection service but are at a loss as to how to go about it.

Residents on that section of the bench don't receive fire protection since they are beyond the city limits of Terrace. It is too expensive for the residents to set up a service themselves.

Bob Stefanik, who resides on Merkley Road adjacent to where the accident occurred, says an effort was made just over two years ago to get fire protection.

"It really didn't pan out, we just couldn't get enough money," he said. "We really don't know what to do." When it was suggested the area could eventually seek incorporation into Terrace's boundaries he retorted "I would sooner not be incorporated."

Heather Gurnsey, whose husband was one of the prime movers of the petition to buy firefighting equipment for the unincorporated areas, says she

would favor incorporation in spite of the increased taxation that would result.

Another resident of Merkley Road, Rosemarie Brand, said the efforts to get fire protection started when there were two area housefires two years ago. She indicated she "might go for the idea" of incorporation if it would bring fire protection.

Cliff Best, the fire chief for Terrace, agrees something should be done for residents of North Eby, the Woodlands, Kalum Lake Road and other unincorporated areas.

"There should be some type of fire protection out there, there is no doubt about it," he said. He suggested the problem could only be solved by the District of Terrace or the regional district board.

John Pousette, the secretary-administrator of the regional district of Kitimat-Slikine explained there isn't that much his group could do.

"In our instance we provide the facility, the people in the area would have to pay for the full service," he said.

IRAN

A matter of honor Carter wants revenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. senator said today President Carter considers the honor of the United States more important than the American hostages being held by Iranian student militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"The president made it clear that the honor comes before the lives of the hostages," Senator Bennett Johnston (Dem. La.) said after a breakfast meeting with the president.

Johnston also said Carter will take some sort of retaliatory action against Iran once the hostages are released.

"All of us feel he will do something else," the senator said. "There are a whole range of options — not necessarily involving military action."

He said Carter does not believe "the slate is wiped clean" by simply releasing the hostages.

He quoted Carter as saying his first concern is the country's honor. He said the president meant that there are certain things he will not do to obtain the release of the hostages, such as extradite the deposed shah to Iran.

"There are conditions this country will not pay," Johnston said.

Later, White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter, at the breakfast, "made no reference to any sort of punitive action."

Referring to Johnson's comment that Carter considers honor more important than the hostages, Powell said the president merely reiterated earlier statements that the United States "will not yield to blackmail and will not negotiate under duress."

Senator Russell Long (Dem. La.) said the Carter administration should take stronger action, pointing out

he had also urged stronger action during the year-long captivity in North Korea of crew members from the U.S. Navy intelligence gathering ship Pueblo.

"I think all nations ought to take the attitude that to seize their embassies is an act of war," Long said. "I think we ought to treat it as an act of war."

He stopped short of urging military action, saying: "There's no point in me saying what I would do. I am not the president."

Representative John Brademas (Dem. Ind.) said all the participants at the breakfast "felt it was important to continue to take a restrained position ... because we all know any other action could endanger the lives of the hostages."

He said there was some apprehension over suggestions that hearings be held on the shah's regime.

Iranians mobilizing

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran stepped up military activities today after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorted his followers to mobilize to fight the "Satanic" power of the United States.

Paratroopers in full battle dress were seen at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, which is also a major air force base, embarking on Hercules transport aircraft for an unknown destination.

Newspapers reported that the Iranian navy "started defensive operations" in the Persian Gulf.

Security council debating

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Security Council planned to begin its debate on the U.S.-Iranian crisis today and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim raised the possibility the Iranians might free their 49 U.S. hostages in exchange for an international inquiry into their accusations against the shah.

The 15 members of the Security Council met privately until almost midnight Monday night.

The commanders of the army, the navy and the air force all said that their forces are on alert, "ready to defend Iran with the last drop of their blood."

The ground forces com-

MINING STUDENTS EMBASSY

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Moslem students occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today urged people to keep away from the compound, saying U.S. agents plan to raid the mission and free the 49 U.S. hostages still held there.

"The embassy grounds, the walls and the buildings where the hostages are held are mined or wired with explosives," the students said in a communique broadcast over the official radio.

The students, who seized the embassy on Nov. 4, said U.S. agents plan a raid in the next few days during the period of Moslem mourning commemorating the death of the prophet Mohammed's grandson.

mander, identified only as Gen. Fallahi, was quoted in the Islamic Republic newspaper as saying he has ordered the air space over the holy city of Qum closed to all aircraft. Qum, 160 kilometres south of Tehran, is the permanent residence of Khomeini, Iran's religious and political leader.

Outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 49 U.S. hostages are detained, the revolutionary guards and militant students guarding the compound started distributing weapons-training pamphlets to hundreds of demonstrators who gathered outside the gates.

Gallstone removed

NEW YORK (AP) — A team of doctors led by a Vancouver radiologist has removed the deposed shah of Iran's remaining gallstone but wants to keep him under observation for the next few days, a hospital spokesman said today.

The removal of the gallstone was expected to be the last medical barrier to the shah's ability to travel.

Unclaimed ashes go

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 62-year accumulation of the unclaimed ashes of about 6,000 persons at Vancouver Crematorium Ltd. will be disposed of in six common graves on Feb. 1 if no one redeems them, crematorium director W. A. Simpson, said Monday. "We just haven't room for them any more," he said.

In other words, the regional district board could help set up the machinery for installation of the service, but the actual costs would be borne by the taxpayers.

Alice Chen-Wing is the representative for the area until her term expires at the end of this month. She envisions a number of ways fire service could reach the outlying areas. She thinks the residents from a number of districts including the Woodlands and Kalum Lake Road could go together and enter into a contract with the municipality whereby service is provided up to a designated boundary point. She says the municipality could be paid on a per job basis or on a straight yearly fee.

She thinks incorporation would force Terrace to provide fire protection.

"They are going to have to do that if they ever take in the areas north of Terrace," she said. Stan Kerr, who takes over as the regional district director next month, said fire protection is "one of the things people have been talking to me about."

Kerr says it is something he would like to look into

Lougheed to bargain for oil price

NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed brought a bag of goodies to barter for higher oil prices and continued control over energy resources and revenues at a meeting today with Prime Minister Clark.

Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch, making the first official statement Monday on the position the province will take at the meeting, said that in exchange for higher prices and resource control Alberta was prepared to:

- Increase oil prices gradually and keep the Canadian price for conventional light crude at up to 90 per cent of the average U.S. price.
- Link domestic oil prices, and consequent increases, to U.S. oil prices rather than follow a format of fixed price rises at projected time intervals.
- Accelerate oil sands development and invest \$3 billion to \$4 billion from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund in equity and debt financing in the next two oil sands projects.
- Give Ottawa a larger share of income from future oil sands developments by accepting less favorable commercial terms for itself.
- Provide the costly organization for permanent and accelerated oil sands development.
- Accept Quebec City

instead of Toronto as the new "gate price" for gas, which means Alberta producers would pay the cost of transporting gas to Quebec from Toronto.

—Help finance five major new energy projects in other provinces.

—Lend \$2 billion over five years to a national energy bank at commercial lending rates.

The meeting at Clark's 24 Sussex Drive residence, may represent the Ottawa's last change at an agreement that would facilitate planning of the federal budget due in two weeks.

Clark, who has met with Lougheed several times in recent weeks without reaching agreement, told the Commons Monday he hopes this meeting will result in significant progress.

He has said, though, that if agreement cannot be reached he is prepared to impose a schedule of price increases.

Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said the list of outstanding issues has dwindled, with only pricing and a proposed federal self-sufficiency tax still to be resolved.

Alberta is against the new self-sufficiency tax being levied on all new revenue resulting from annual increases of more than \$2 a barrel. Ottawa would skim off half the new revenue to help finance development of alternate energy sources.

Lougheed says revenue should not be taxed as long as it is being reinvested in exploration and development — as the province is offering to do. Alberta also sees the proposal as an invasion of provincial jurisdiction over natural resources.

The federal government says its proposal would not supply enough additional revenue to allow financing of essential new projects and is believed to have made a counter-proposal in this area.

But the conversion to solar energy will take a long time and it will be costly. Natural gas is the best transitional fuel as the world moves away from its dependence on oil, he said.

One way to ease the transition is to build small local cogenerating plants using natural gas to produce both electricity and heat. Later, solar heating techniques could gradually replace gas for part of the plant's energy requirements.

The energy crisis is fundamentally an economic crisis, he said. Energy from non-renewable sources "will, in effect, cannibalize the economic system which it is supposed to support... Solar energy can restore the vitality of the world economic system."

Other speakers Monday talked about how to determine the extent to which energy production should be decentralized to small units and how to decide on government subsidies for energy development.

Millon Russell, director of the energy policy section of

the Resources for the Future institute in Washington, pointed to numerous arguments in favor of subsidies to encourage development of national supplies — smaller import bills, stability of supply, employment possibilities and regional development.

But he warned that subsidies should not get in the way of scrapping projects that don't work out and should be regulated to encourage efficiency. He also warned against allowing partisans of any one energy form, such as nuclear power, to make policy decisions.

Maurice Strong, conference co-chairman and former chairman of Petro-Canada, told the conference that nearly all Canadian energy research funds went into nuclear power until recently because a powerful nuclear establishment had the government in its grip.

Wednesday, the conference will hear officials of Petroleos de Venezuela, the Venezuelan state oil company, talk about the largest oil field in the world.

In an interview Monday, Venezuelan oil official Hugo Finol said the Orinoco oil belt in the South American country contains "one hell of a lot of heavy crude."

Finol pointed to estimates that 500 billion barrels of high-quality crude can be recovered from the Orinoco belt. That's as much as the world's total recoverable proven reserves of conventional crude. And the heavy oil could be extracted and upgraded for less than the current world oil price.

Some heavy oil deposits yield only two or three per cent of their deposits because it's difficult to get them out of the ground, but Finol said he expected the Orinoco belt could be made to yield as much as 30 per cent of its vast reserves.

He said an unusual geological structure allows some of the crude to be squeezed out of oilbearing sands by a compaction mechanism that sets to work when the pressure collapses deeper underground.

Steam injection techniques to make the heavy oil more fluid also helps, he said, as well as high underground temperatures.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's more than 200,000 public employees and civil servants, still bound by a special no-strike law, begin voting today on contract offers that the Parti Quebecois government says are final.

Some members of the common front alliance of public sector employees — notably nurses, non-medical health care workers and school blue collar employees — appear ready to ratify their contracts, but about 105,000 teachers are expected to hold out.

The executive of the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec, representing primary and secondary

school teachers, said during the weekend that the government's final offers are "globally unacceptable" and recommended that its members vote against them.

Junior college teachers have expressed similar discontent but there are not likely to be any teacher strikes before the new year, even though the anti-strike law expires Saturday.

The government has offered to reopen talks with the teachers and union spokesmen have all but ruled out a pre-Christmas strike, fearing that the holiday break would dilute its effect.

January would be the best time to walk out, the unions believe.

Energy eating wealth

By ERIC HAMOVITCH
MONTREAL (CP) — Energy is gobbling a growing share of wealth and "cannibalizing" the economic system it is supposed to be serving, American ecologist and author Barry Commoner

told a United Nations conference on long-term energy resources.

Non-renewable resources such as oil are bound to keep getting more expensive, and that makes solar energy look better than ever in the long run, Commoner said at the conference's opening session Monday.

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Oil production stable

ABU DHABI (AP) — Most oil-exporting countries probably will maintain oil production at their current high levels and are expected to increase prices only slightly in 1980, the chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries says.

"I believe OPEC will be responsible in this situation," Mana Saeed Otaiba, Abu Dhabi's oil minister, told reporters Monday in a reference to OPEC's meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 17 to fix new oil prices.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller said Otaiba's statements are an indication that the influence of OPEC price hawks may be receding.

Miller is in Abu Dhabi, one of seven tiny Persian Gulf states joined as the United Arab Emirates, on a tour of three Arab oil-producing countries. He travels to Kuwait later today and will stop briefly in London before returning home Thursday. He visited Saudi Arabia earlier.

Pensions protected

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government intends to protect pensions from being eroded by inflation, Health Minister David Crombie said Monday.

Speaking to the Association of Pension Management, Crombie also said the government would like to see the mandatory retirement age of 65 removed and pensions administered differently to allow for mobility in the work force so that people won't be penalized for leaving a job.

The needs of women will be examined, Crombie said,

because their jobs are interrupted more often by such things as child-rearing and their employment tends to be concentrated in areas of relatively low pension coverage and wages.

Although Crombie did not indicate when changes would be introduced, he said protection against inflation and allowance for mobility were urgently needed.

He added that legislation protecting allowances given pensioners' widows under 65 will be introduced in this session of Parliament.

Ontario won't talk

By MARJ WELCH
TORONTO (CP) — Tom Wells did not mince words Monday when he said Ontario will not negotiate sovereignty-association with Quebec.

"No negotiations, period. That's what it means," the Ontario intergovernmental affairs minister told reporters after delivering a

similar stern message in the legislature.

No matter how gently Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's white paper is worded, it is asking Quebecers to vote this spring for political independence and Ontario won't accept that, Wells told the house.

"The emotional atmosphere surrounding the political rupture of Canada would ensure that no Ontario government would be inclined to negotiate sovereignty-association," he said.

"In any event, it would not be in our interests to do so and the proposal as it has been put before us simply will not work."

His statement was a response to the white paper on sovereignty-association released by the Parti Quebecois government Nov. 1,

HE LEFT A MESSAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old artist chopped off two of his fingers Monday after the art editor of the Soho Weekly News said he couldn't talk to him until after deadline.

When he was rushed to hospital, Henry Benvenuti at first refused permission for surgeons to try to reattach the third and fourth fingers on his left hand, a hospital spokesman said.

But the spokesman said Benvenuti agreed to the surgery after talking with his girlfriend and a psychiatrist.

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NAMED TO COUNCIL
VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial cabinet has appointed Dr. H. M. Ellis of Burnaby and Martin Wedepohl of Vancouver as directors of the Science Council of B.C. They replace J. N. Chase of Victoria and Dr. R. W. Stewart of Sidney, B.C., who resigned.


DISTRICT OF TERRACE
NOTICE
Call for Tenders
SNOW REMOVAL

Sealed bids relating to the removal of snow from the Terrace Arena Parking Lots and the Terrace Swimming Pool Parking Lot, will be accepted at the Municipal Offices until 4:30 p.m., November 30, 1979. Interested parties requiring further information, may obtain this from the Municipal Offices, 3215 Eby Street, during normal business hours.

Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes - addressed to the Clerk Administrator and clearly marked "Snow Removal". The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. R. Hallsor
Clerk Administrator

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12:00	Days Of Our Lives	News Cont'd Carol Burnett	Noon News Alan Hamel	Nova Cont'd Cont'd	Fillies du Ciel Les Coqueluches		
1:00	The Doctors Another World	Today From Ontario Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Another World	All Sing Thinkabout Discovering About You	Cont'd Journal et Femme		
2:00	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Edge Of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Write Cover Freestyle Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Le Temps de Vivre		
3:00	Movie Moonshine War Cont'd	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Steal An Airplane	Newsmakers Cont'd Education-Behaviour	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd		
4:00	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Flintstones All In The Family	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd	Bobino Cont'd Nic Et Pic		

 Terrace Downtown Lions Club

Thank you

The Terrace Downtown Lions Club would like to thank those groups and individuals who contributed to the success of the dance marathon held November 2nd, 1979, on behalf of the Terrace-Thornhill band students.

In particular, we would like to thank Laurie Mallett and the staff of Skeena Mall, Peter Haagen and the staff of Mountview Bakery, John Kennedy and Overwaitea Foods Ltd., Gord McConnell and the staff of Sight and Sound, Hans Hamhuis and Goodwill Bottling North Ltd., and Gordon Coulter of Coulter Electric Ltd. for their time and kind donations.

Special thanks are also owed to the Terrace-Thornhill Band Parents' Association, whose support made the event possible and whose organizational and promotional abilities must be credited with its success.

Our greatest thanks, however, are reserved for the band students themselves; their enthusiasm and energy made it a great pleasure to be associated with this event.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT
K.J. Kojiak
TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB

LIBRARY

Caution urged on the lease

A Terrace alderman, Helmut Giesbrecht, is wondering why the District of Terrace is prepared to lease out the basement of the public library for 10 years when it might require the space itself sometime in the future.

At Monday evening's session of council, Giesbrecht made a motion that a clause be inserted in the contract with the Terrace Arts Association, so that some contingency plans would come into being should the basement facilities be required before the contract runs out.

Kitimat women get grant

Kitimat Community Services has received a \$28,000 grant from the job creation branch of Employment Canada to fund a program for unemployed women for a second year.

The program gives women a chance to earn a salary while upgrading office and typing skills.

Nine women took the course in 1978-79. Four have found jobs and five are now employable although not looking for work.

The program, called FAST for Fast Accurate Stenographic Services, offers free typing to any charitable or non-profit organization.

The project is supervised by KCS Volunteer Coordinator Jean Koe. The project manager will be Mary Mac Neil, a qualified bookkeeper.

Nattress takes seat on Monday

The inaugural meeting of the new Terrace council will take place next Monday, Dec. 3.

As a result of the Nov. 17 municipal elections, there will be only one change in the makeup of council. Molly Nattress will fill the seat currently occupied by Alan Soutar, who failed to win re-election by a narrow 23 vote margin.

The end of Soutar's term also means a new chairman for the parks and recreation committee will have to be appointed by Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney.

At Monday's meeting it will also be decided which two members represent council on the regional district board. Presently that job is filled by Alderman Bob Cooper and Jack Talstra.

Council has also passed a motion picking up the ex-



HELMUT GIESBRECHT was some discussion as to whether or not a straight 10 year contract was in the best interests of the district, in that due to expansion, the library might be looking at using the basement," he said. "We don't have any way to get out of that."

There was considerable discussion on the issue, and now the question will go to the finance committee.

In other council news, Dec. 10 has been set as the date for a public meeting to review the changes made in the first draft of the community plan. The meeting will take place in council chambers before the regular meeting of council.

Municipal treasurer Keith Norman has recommended to council that the animal control contract for 1980 be awarded to the second lowest of three bids tendered. In a letter explaining his recommendation, Norman pointed out that the lowest bidder, Aime Therrien was unavailable when contacted on two occasions. Interpreting this as a lack of interest on Therrien's part, he said the contract should go to the next lowest bidder, Doris Sturko, the present contract holder. The matter was discussed in a committee of the whole session.

WEATHER

From one

Northern Yukon: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today. Overcast tonight. Minus 23 to minus 27 today and overnight. Milder at higher elevations. Periods of snow Wednesday with brisk northeast winds until afternoon. Turning milder with highs Wednesday minus 12 to minus 15.

Klondike Stewart River: Beaver Creek Pelly: Sunny with occasional cloudy periods today. Highs near minus 10 except minus 14 to minus 16 in valleys of the Pelly region. Clouding over today with lows minus 15 to minus 18. Periods of snow Wednesday. Highs around minus 7.

Cassiar mountains Liard: Sunny with occasional cloudy periods today. Continuing overcast with low cloud and patchy fog in some valleys. Highs minus 5 to minus 8. Clouding over tonight. Lows near minus 11.

Periods of snow Wednesday morning changing to rain or mixed rain and snow by afternoon. Moderate southeast winds in some valleys Wednesday. Highs plus 1 to plus 3.

Kluane Whitehorse southern lakes: Becoming cloudy this afternoon. Highs today near minus 2. Periods of wet snow beginning overnight changing to rain or mixed rain and snow Wednesday morning.

firefighter noted, "we determined that there was no danger at that time." One resident in the immediate vicinity was informed of the accident.

Brian Brooke, the driver for the Canadian Propane company's vehicle explained that while he wasn't hurt during the incident, he "shook for a couple of minutes."

He said he had pulled over to the side of the unpaved road and stopped to allow a couple of vehicles to pass. The truck then simply slipped off the road's shoulder and came to a rest on its side. Fortunately, there were no leaks, something which could have resulted in a catastrophe.

Cliff Best, the Terrace fire chief, was the first to arrive on the scene, though the rescue operation was handled by the Thornhill firefighters, said safety precautions to prevent leakage were taken immediately.

"The valve between the tank and supply lines was shut off," he said. "These are the ones not susceptible to rupture."

According to Webb, the driver removed the electrical terminals from the batteries, and had his fire extinguisher ready in case of a leakage. Webb said it wouldn't have

taken very much to ignite the fuel.

"This is kind of dangerous stuff, if there is a leakage there is a real danger of a violent explosion," he said. "It's

worse than carrying dynamite."

Webb said with the right concentration mixture, even kicking two rocks together could create enough friction to

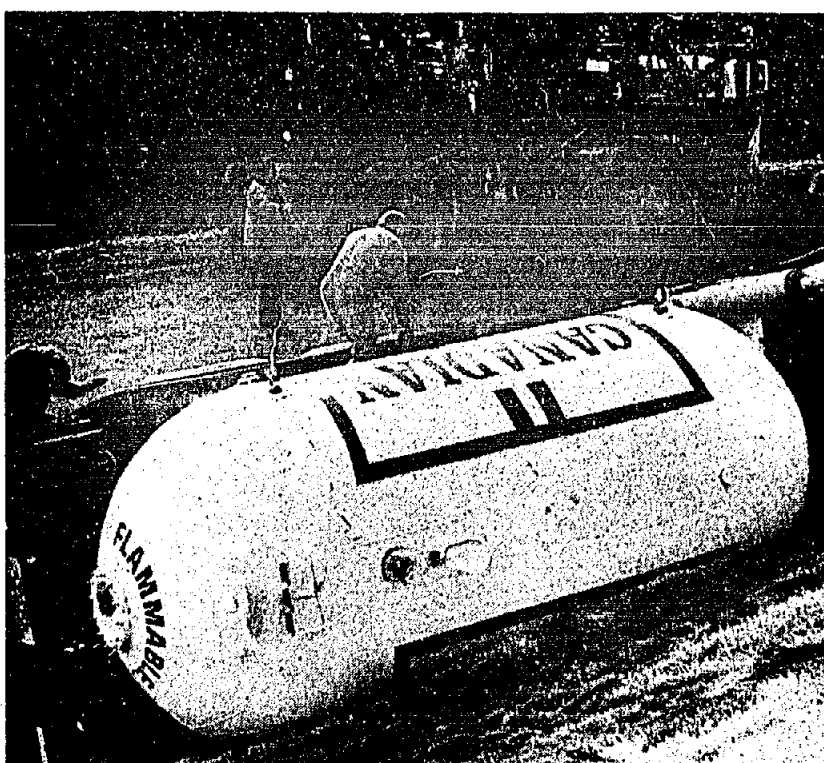
ignite the fuel. The propane was to be used to heat homes on the bench.

Stan Bergunder, the manager of Canadian Propane's Terrace operation says the chance of an explosion was minimized by the safety precautions built into the tanker truck.

"Even if the outside valves are sheared off, there are interior safety valves," he noted. He also said the truck is never filled beyond 85 per cent capacity. The truck which overturned Monday, was at about that level.

Bergunder said the operation was "really handled well" even though, "it was the first time it ever happened and I really didn't know what to do."

He said "you can't blame anyone" for what happened and noted that except for some exterior damage to the truck, there was no harm done in the end. He noted there were three other similar instances involving his company that he was aware of, and there were no leaks in those cases either.

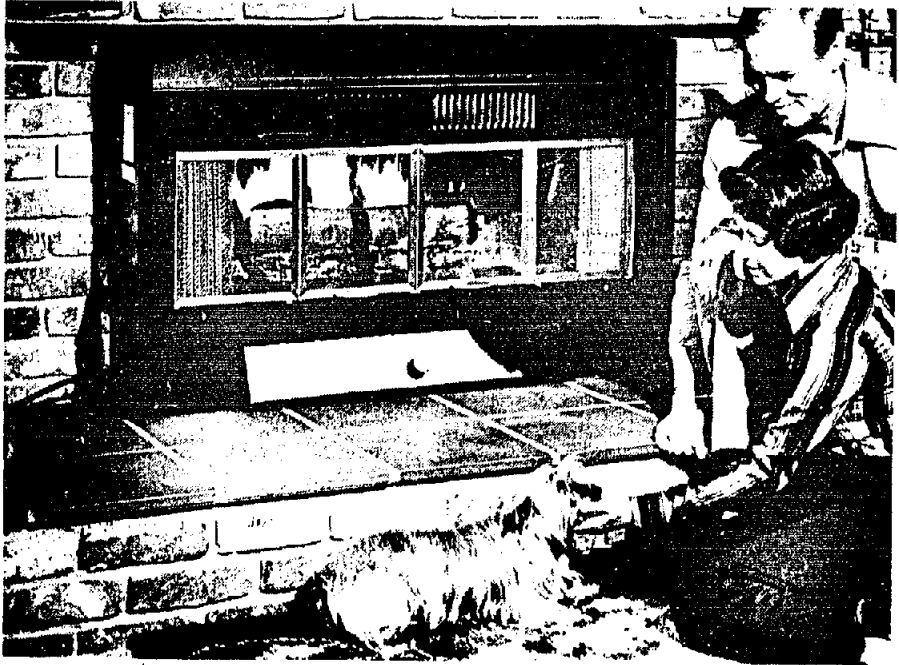


Trio of tow trucks used to right tanker

Photo by Ed Yudin

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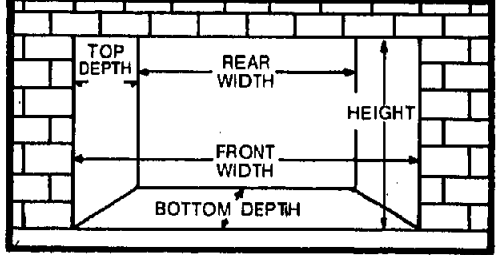
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Business promo plan for region

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has received permission to form an economic development commission for this area.

The purpose of the commission would be to promote business and industrial development by conducting economic studies. The data would be made available to those wishing to use it.

John Pousette, the

secretary-treasurer of the regional district, said Monday that no contracts or agreements have yet been signed. The commission's mandate and funding would come through the Canada and B.C. Industrial Development Subsidiary Agreement (IDSA). Similar commissions are in operation in other regional districts.

Fruit left over

Caledonia Senior secondary school's sale of fruit has run into a snag—they have extra boxes left over.

Clayton Lloyd-Jones, a teacher at Cal and

spokesman for the fruit-sale drive, says that there are several boxes left of the fruit that Cal students sold door-to-door orders for a couple of weeks ago.

Oranges and grapefruits, fresh from Florida, are being sold in 20 and 40-pound boxes. The small boxes are \$10 each, and the large ones are \$18 each.

Lloyd-Jones says that the proceeds from the sale of fruit will be used to help defray the cost of travel, uniforms and other athletic costs.

If you are interested in picking up a box of oranges or grapefruits, phone Caledonia at 636-4531, or drop by and ask for Lloyd-Jones during the day.

Seminar on toys cancelled

Northwest Community College's planned toy buying seminar has been cancelled because the speaker is unable to attend.

Holly Horsburg, representative of the federal consumer affairs department will be unable to make the trip from Prince George, where she is stationed.

Northwest Community College regrets having to cancel its seminar originally scheduled for Wednesday night.

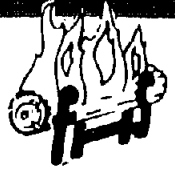
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**EDITOR'S
JOURNAL**

BY
**GREG
MIDDLETON**



The recent well-publicized attacks by packs of dogs
in outlying Thornhill and almost downtown Terrace
and then the subsequent shooting of dogs are but a sign
of the changes facing the Pacific Northwest.

The Terrace farmer who recently saw three of his
sheep not just bitten but torn open and left dying with
their entrails all over the ground, is trying to raise
livestock on a farm that is rapidly becoming
surrounded by a residential subdivision.

The people who own dogs that are now running
together and chasing other animals and on occasion
harassing children too undoubtedly came north for
space and freedom. They are now packed bumper to
bumper in trailer courts and row houses.

On a Sunday drive through the Graham Street area I
counted nearly a dozen dogs running loose. Few
homes had fences. Some trailers barely had yards.

While individual dog owners may see themselves as
living in the wilds of what may still be a frontier
community to a Vancouver apartment dweller, this is
an urban centre now. Before long even Usk will be a
bedroom community.

Part of the problem is that it is hard to convince
someone that the family pet spends its off hours in the
playful pursuit of someone else's chickens or that the
puppy you raise with your children just bit a neighbor's
youngster.

Another part of the problem is poor planning on the
part of local government. By not having a clear view
of how development here was going to take place, we
are now facing a situation where farms butt against
trailer courts. Confrontations are inevitable.

This is not a situation that is going to be dealt with
by a purge of stray dogs, although an increased
attention to dog control is going to be a must if an
outright war is going to be avoided.

The real problem is reluctance of all concerned to
accept the increasing urbanization of this area.

The outlying areas of Terrace are no longer the
rural expanses where you can let a dog roam at will.
The residents of those subdivisions have to both be
protected from marauding dog packs and take the
responsibility for keeping dogs contained. The farmers
likewise have to both be protected and keep their
own animals in.

If we are to have nearby farmland, the owners of
that land have to be both allowed to raise their
animals without seeing them destroyed by dogs and
protected from the increasing pressure to urbanization.

How we are going to handle the pressure to urbanize,
the need for farmland and the desire to still see
this as an unfettered wilderness are the questions we
have to deal with, not just the issue of whether or not
a dog can run loose.

ATRILL THINKS

By **THOMAS ATRILL**

The \$3 bill was the first indication that something
was wrong. It lay on the floor where it had accidentally
fallen. A picture of Louis Riel stared up at me. The
printing was French.

As I brought in my morning newspaper, I noticed
that the radio was still on from last night. The news
announcer said something about a homosexual Pope.

Uneasily I glanced at yesterday's headlines. Pot and
other drugs legalized. Rape, mutilation murderer set
free; society blamed. Interest rates now 28 per cent.
Spending is a virtue: Galbraith. General Motors
president quoted; "what is good for the masses is the
aim and purpose of G.M." Queers excluded 'normal'
man from city council; say he is strange. Lesbians
wed.

The radio was by now giving the results of an
interview with a prominent churchman. The subject
was by The Church and New Morality. He explained
that it was becoming abundantly clear that no amount
of persuasion would change the director of the world,
so Mohammed was going to the mountain; there
would be a compromise and all sins would be re-
evaluated and new set of Commandments written. The
churches are coming of age, he said.

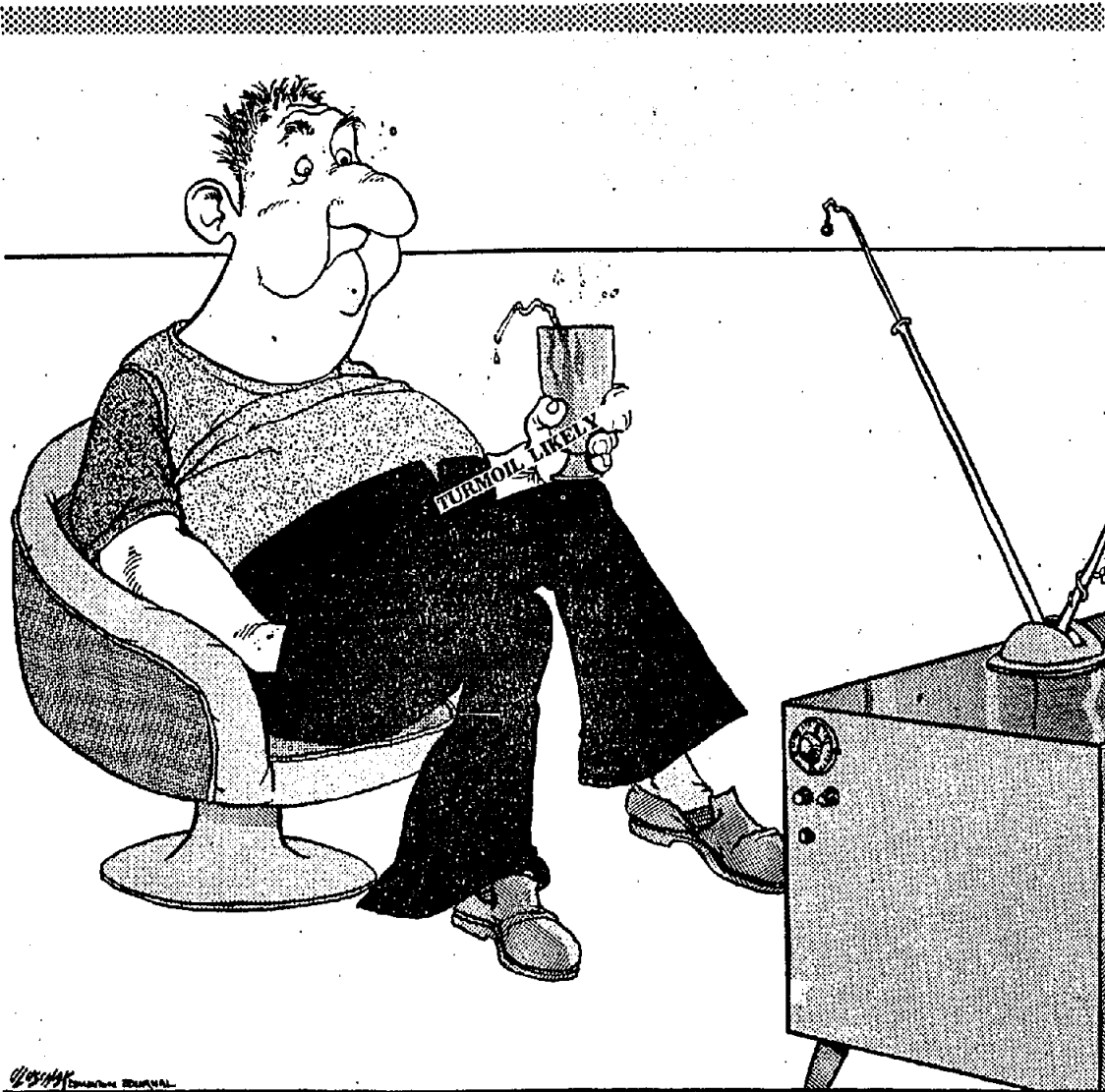
The newspaper contained an account of a meeting
with Prime Minister LaPierre, who promised to undo
all the errors of the former prime minister Clark. The
\$3 bill is just icing on the cake, he said. And poor old
Riel has been in the black books for almost a century,
so it is time we rehabilitated him. He was a
revolutionary, like Jesus, he said.

Pictures and news items showed the hordes of happy
potheads, destroying what was left of their minds,
legally. I saw many familiar faces.

It was a complete turnout; wrong was now right and
vice versa. I thought about Sodum and Gomorrah and
our age-old values; rules of conduct that do not vary
significantly from religion to religion, from nation to
nation. The rock upon which our civilization is built,
is being eroded away, I thought.

A picture of Jesus appeared on the wall. There were
tears in his eyes.

I awoke with a start. The bad dream faded.



"Due to circumstances beyond our control, here's President Carter."

Carter is on trial

By **ROBERT CULLEN**
WASHINGTON (AP) —

However the bizarre
drama in Iran ends,
President Carter will be
left with a delicate
foreign-policy and
political problem that
might be a pivotal point
in his presidency.

On the one hand, Carter
will be pressed to
retaliate against Iran,
to demonstrate to U.S.
voters and the world that
he is a strong leader who
will not allow the United
States to be flouted.

Failure to do so would
undoubtedly jeopardize
his hopes for re-election.
But weighing against
retaliation will be
advisers telling him that
whatever measures he
chooses, they must not be
so severe as to endanger
the longrange chances of
protecting Western
interests in a critical part
of the world.

For, despite the rabid
anti-Americanism of the
Tehran students, experts

in and out of government
say it is still possible that
Iran will remain a source
of oil for the West and a
barrier to the expansion
of Soviet influence in the
Middle East.

Once the crisis ends,
Iran is likely to be in
turmoil, say state
department officials who
are unwilling to be quoted
directly while the
hostages are still being
held.

There are few
organized and disciplined
political power centres
left in the country.

One is the Islamic
clergy, headed by the
Ayatollah Ruhollah
Khomeini. But the clergy
has yet to demonstrate
that it has the political
skill necessary to govern
the country.

Another is the Marxist
left, which, although it is
small, has the virtues of
being armed and
organized. Thus far, the

Marxists have run into
solid anti-Communist
opposition from the
Islamic revolutionaries.

Two other key groups
are the military and the
middle class. But they are
in disarray, their leaders
either gone or dis-
credited, with no man or
organization to rally
around. The shah virtu-
ally destroyed respon-
sible, democratic opo-

sition.
Citing this vacuum, one
state department official
said his best estimate is
that Iran will be in a state
of "low-level anarchy,"
with the clergy nominally
in control but unable to
bring order to the country
or pacify separatists like
the Kurds.

How Carter balances
reprisals with restraint
might help determine
what happens in Iran.

Some retaliatory
measures appear
inevitable. State depart-
ment officials say there

will be a break in
diplomatic relations,
although it is not clear
whether it will be for-
mally enunciated. The
administration may
simply choose to leave the
embassy closed in-
definitely.

In addition, there are
a range of reprisals the
administration can take.
The Iranian military, for
example, is heavily
dependent on U.S.
technicians and spare
parts to keep its equip-
ment running. That
equipment, in turn, is
vital to putting down
separatists like the
Kurds. The ad-
ministration quickly
closed the military
pipeline when the em-
bassy was seized and has
yet to decide when to let
the shipments resume.

The administration also
might continue to refuse
to buy Iranian oil, and
might try to organize
other consuming coun-
tries in a wider boycott.

RACISM-CANADA

Vancouver has bigots

By **RON SUDLOW**
VANCOUVER (CP) —

The bigots come out of the closet
every so often and provide
Vancouver with a sometimes
brutal reminder that racism
exists here — even at the
back of the bus.

East Indians — the main
target of overt and covert
acts of discrimination — are
still known as ragheads,
swamis and rug pilots.

Vancouverites will boo
French-language announce-
ments at a Canada-Russia
hockey game and block an
ethnic channel on cable
television to keep a United
States network.

But, by and large,
sociologists and leaders of
minority groups agree that
racism is on the decline.

"We really don't do all that
badly," Dr. Jack Kehoe,
chairman of social studies
education at the University
of British Columbia, says of
the treatment of visible
minorities.

"The majority of
Canadians favor
multiculturalism. They may
not be prepared to abandon a
TV channel for it, but they
would be prepared to spon-
sor a folk festival."

The 13,000-member East
Indian community faces the
most discrimination because
they are the most visible,
says Kehoe.

The men wear turbans and
the women saris. Orientals,
with 35,000 members, and
native Indians dress con-
ventionally.

But East Indians are
becoming less visible. They
are adapting more to
Western culture and have

established themselves in
neighborhoods, primarily
south Vancouver.

"Because they have been
here and lived here, they are
perceived as less of a threat
and found not to be a threat,"
says Kehoe. "South Asians
have made all kinds of ef-
forts to be accommodating to
the culture."

But immigration policy
changes have reduced the
comparatively large
numbers of East Indian
immigrants that came to the
Vancouver area five to seven
years ago.

At that time, vandalism at
East Indian houses was 20
times greater than at houses
occupied by the rest of the
population in Surrey, a
suburb known for electing
politicians with redneck and
right-wing attitudes. East
Indians were also followed,
harassed and beaten in south
Vancouver.

At the height of the unrest,
the International Committee
Against Racism, an informal
voluntary organization, sent
multiracial teams into the
neighborhoods to talk to resi-
dents.

"We would go door to door
after a home was vandalized
and talk about the problem,"
says spokesman David Chiu.

"We were well-received.
They were good neigh-
borhoods and people realized
they were racist attacks by
punks. Soon the word got out
to these punks and they
didn't do it any more."

Chiu says his group hasn't
taken action like this for a
long time, but racist attacks
still do occur.

Less than a year ago in
Burnaby, a doctoral student
and a teaching assistant
boarded a bus at Simon
Fraser University. The two
men from Bangladesh took
seats at the back of the bus
near two whites, who began
calling them Paki ragheads,
shouted obscenities at them
and threatened violence. The
East Indians remained
silent.

As the four men prepared
to leave the bus from the
rear exit, one of the whites
turned without warning and
punched one of the East
Indians. A wine jug was
smashed over the head of his
companion.

And while the whites were
kicking the East Indians,
who were writhing on the
floor of the vehicle, the
driver walked back to tell
the men to get off his bus if
they wanted to fight.

But sometimes the victims
fight back. Dajit Kaur Thind
fired a shotgun at vandals
after her Abbotsford home
was the target of a rock-
throwing attack for a fourth
time. One of the youths, the
son of a policeman, was
wounded by a pellet.

Before she was acquitted
of attempting to wound and
criminal negligence, she
testified in county court that
she feared for her safety and
the safety of her two young
sons. The fear was com-
pounded by the recent death
of her husband in an au-
tobobile crash.
She purchased the shotgun
after the third attack and
when a grapefruit-sized rock
came through a window in
her children's bedroom, she

fired into the darkness
hoping to scare her attackers
away. The youths were
eventually caught, fined and
placed on probation for
mischief.

"It's amazing," she said
after her acquittal. "Before
the vandals came, I never
dreamed anyone would want
to harm me or my family."
"Now I think about it con-
stantly. It is never out of my
mind. I'll go to bed and wake
up shivering at the slightest
sound."

Chinese are the brunt of
less bigotry although they
are the largest single
minority in Vancouver with
25,000 residents, says Kehoe.

"They are more of a closed
society — although that's
changing — because social
pressure has tended to
ghettoize them."

"However, inter-marriage
between Chinese and whites
is on the increase, but at a
much lower rate than the
Japanese where now more
than half of their marriages
are racially mixed."

Kehoe says that of Van-
couver's colored minorities,
Japanese are seen in the
most positive light by the
white population, a complete
reversal from the Second
World War when Japanese
Canadians were taken from
their homes and interned in
ramshackle camps in in-
terior communities.

Vancouverites also have
a fairly positive attitude
toward blacks, one of the
first groups to settle in B.C.,
mainly as farmers on
Vancouver Island and in the
Gulf Islands between here
and Victoria.



**PERSKY'S
PERSPECTIVE**

By **STAN PERSKY**

Like you, I was outraged by the seizure of the U.S.
embassy in Iran in early November.

As a typical Canadian, accustomed to due process,
civility and "playing the game," it was easy to get all
worked up. After all, those mobs, led by a religious
fanatic, were breaking every rule in the book. And if
you let them get away with it, pretty soon there won't
be any game left to play.

At first, naturally enough, all attention was focussed
on the hostages. Circumstances dictated that we could
think of nothing other than their release. The days
wore on and the process of "outrageous blackmail"
(as that nearly official voice of America, Time
magazine, angrily described it) did not give way to
reasoned mediation. As the relentless Iranian crowds
continued to fill the streets and the TV screen night
after night, I began to wonder what all their shouting
was about.

And gradually I changed my mind.
Not about the hostage-taking, of course. The
violation of diplomatic immunity is still repugnant.
Either diplomats are not personally subject to the
animosities between nations or else you don't have
diplomacy (the function of which is to make us think
twice before cutting each other's throats).

Nor have I tacked up on my wall one of those
ubiquitous photos of the Ayatollah Khomeini. I don't
like religious nuts of any kind. I don't care whether it's
my harmless local born-againer trying to prevent me
from seeing Monty Python's "Life of Brian" at the
Tillicum Twin Theatre or the Iman himself. (I may
not know much about religion, but I know which
fanatics I don't like.)

Rather, what's changed is that I'm beginning to
listen to the Iranians. Here's what they're saying:

The deposed Shah of Iran is a criminal, and the rest
of us ought to take his deeds, which include the
slaughter and torture of thousands of people during a
quarter-century's rule, seriously.

Second, the admission of the shah to the U.S. for
"humanitarian" reasons was not as straightforward
as would appear. As even Time magazine admits, it
was the American CIA, based in the U.S. embassy,
that overthrew a democratically-elected government
in Iran in 1952 to install the shah as part of the strategy
for ensuring a stable supply of oil. And a succession of
U.S. governments, including the "human rights"
sensitive Carter regime, ignored the shah's every
"excess," backed him to the hilt, and has yet to
repudiate his atrocities.

Further, the Iranian claims that former U.S.
secretary of state Henry Kissinger and Chase
Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller have
been plotting on behalf of the shah turn out to be more
than paranoid ravings. As Southam News analyst Don
Sellars writes, "Ever since his overthrow, Kissinger
and Rockefeller have served as lobbyists for the ex-
shah... There is more than friendship at work here,
because Chase Manhattan traditionally has received
the largest share of the shah's banking business." That
includes the billions that the shah stole from Iran
when he fled the country last January. "And after
leaving office, Kissinger took a \$60,000 a year job with
Chase," Sellars adds.

Finally, as the dispatches unearthed by the invaders
of the Tehran embassy reveal, the Americans were
perfectly aware that the admission of the shah to the
U.S. would constitute a provocation to the Iranians.
They also knew that the shah could get equally good
medical treatment in a half dozen other facilities
around the world. As far back as July, while Kissinger
was pestering his pals in government, U.S. Iranian
ambassador Bruce Lainger warned American
secretary of state Cyrus Vance that the embassy was
not safe. Yet in mid-October, the U.S. administration
abruptly decided to push ahead. Thirteen days later,
the embassy was overrun.

While one worries most about the fate of the
hostages, the majority of whom are indeed "innocent"
victims, the point is that the U.S. isn't innocent. That's
what the Iranians are trying to tell us. And if they're
not right in every detail, they certainly have a case to
make — one well worth considering.

They've made me listen. But that doesn't mean I
like being terrorized. Yet, sad to say, without
terrorizing us, they probably wouldn't have been able
to capture our attention. We would have preferred to
passively regard their political upheavals as part of
the byzantine internal squabbling of the Middle East,
unconnected to the legacy of the misuse of American
power.

That's no longer possible. I can hardly approve of
what the Iranians are doing. Nor of their theoretic
leader playing chicken with the world (to say nothing
of the encouragement he gives to the trigger-happy
elements of the U.S. defense establishment). But I
have to recognize that the Iranian anger is genuine,
well-founded, and obviously, deeply felt.

Yes, the hostages must be released. That goes
without saying.

But a question remains. Shouldn't the shah be made
to answer the charges against him as the Iranians are
demanding?

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir;

Bill Bennett has lots of
money. Not likely he'll have
to live in the senile ward of a
hospital when he gets old.
Old timers get senile faster
in hospitals — and they die
younger. The government
took a survey and found that
old people live longer in
places like Skenaview. Not
much of an advantage for the
government, though, is it?
Costs money.

No, take those old timers
out of a relatively natural
environment like
Skenaview where they can
easily walk outside. Tear it
down. Put them in the top
floor of the hospital. They'll
soon be off our hands.
Money's for building dams
and roads. Don't waste it on
old people.
Sincerely yours,
Betty Geier

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More for the business

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill designed to make more money available for loans to small businesses received rapid approval in principle in the Commons Monday night after the Opposition took a few potshots at the government.

The bill would increase the loan ceiling of the Federal Business Development Bank, allowing it to continue providing venture capital for small businesses that have difficulty obtaining money from banks.

The bill drew such little discussion that MPs ran out of things to say 30 minutes before it was time to adjourn.

Rather than set the Commons off on another topic, Small Business Minister Ron Huntington used the time to give a lecture on the opportunities for Canadians in small business.

A company president who said he has started four small businesses in his lifetime, Huntington said it is a "great, exciting life."

He said there is great opportunity for people who have staying power, who work hard, put money in the bank and preserve their working capital.

Meanwhile, New Democrats continued their battle against the government's high interest rate policy.

Jim Fulton (NDP—Skeena) said a typical small business loan of \$50,000 costs thousands of dollars a year more to pay off now than it did two years ago.

Continued high interest rates would make it more difficult for businesses to expand and would drive more of them into bankruptcy, he said.

Huntington replied that it is better for the government to allow interest rates to increase instead of

restricting the supply of money available for loans.

He said he hopes the economy will improve and interest rates will start to come down soon.

The bill would increase the loan ceiling of the bank to roughly \$2.6 billion from \$2.2 billion. It would also permit the federal cabinet to authorize an increase to \$3.3 billion without reference to Parliament if proven necessary before a gov-

ernment review of the bank is completed.

Huntington said the average loan made by the bank is about \$50,000 at current interest rates of 16 to 18 1/2 per cent.

About 1,500 businesses obtain loans from the bank each month and the increase in the loan ceiling is needed to maintain that volume. Without the change, the number of new businesses receiving money would likely drop to about 500 a month, Huntington said.

Facing high interest rates, businesses tend to borrow greater individual amounts to help cover the added cost.

MPs spent less than two hours debating the bill.

In contrast, the government's mortgage interest and property tax credit plan remained stalled in debate on second reading.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (SC—Roberval) indicated he was prepared to continue supporting the minority Conservative government in return for changes in the plan.

Gauthier did not specify exactly what changes he wants, but he suggested that the portion of the tax credit linked to property taxes should be higher and some tax relief should be provided to renters as well as homeowners.

Hydro chairman gets a pay boost

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. Hydro Chairman Robert Bonner has been given a 46-per-cent pay increase, boosting his annual salary to more than \$10,000 above that of Premier Bill Bennett.

The raise, approved by cabinet shortly after last Friday's shuffle, brings Bonner's salary to \$70,000 a year from \$48,000, compared with Bennett's \$50,500. The increase dates back to Oct. 1.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt, the energy minister and man responsible for Hydro until the cabinet shuffle, defended the size of the increase Monday on grounds that no Hydro chair-

man has received a raise in six years.

The former NDP government decided in 1973 the position of Hydro chairman was worth \$46,000 and there has not been an increase since then, Hewitt said.

The 46 per cent averaged over six years becomes an annual eight-per-cent increase, which is comparable to recent settlements won by trade unions, he said.

"When you consider B.C. Hydro is one of B.C.'s top employers and has responsibilities comparable to any other major corporation, it's my personal observation he's worth far more."

BLOOD SHORT

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia is facing a severe shortage of O-type blood, Red Cross officials said Monday.

Spokesman Rick O'Brien said hospitals are only being sent 25 per cent of what they have requested, and already a backlog of surgery has occurred because of the shortages.

Although the number of donations has been good, with 900 out of 1,600 last week being O-type, increased demand has caused the shortage, he added.

Rail line to resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Service will resume Dec. 10 on the British Columbia Rail line to Fort St. John, in northeastern B.C., railway spokesman Hugh Armstrong said Monday.

A rail trestle leading to a bridge over the Peace River was destroyed by fire Oct. 20 after 11 tank cars containing gasoline, butane and diesel fuel rolled off a siding on to the trestle and derailed.

Armstrong said landfill has been trucked into the breach and the railway decided to restore the tracks

Dispute affects building

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia building industry will shut down if a labor dispute at B.C. Hydro is not settled by the end of the week, the president of the B.C. council of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada said Monday.

Home builders are facing increased expenses and construction delays of up to six weeks because Office and Technical Employees Union pickets are preventing Hydro crews from hooking up natural gas and electrical services to homes under construction, said Ernie Hnatluk.

Builders, especially those in the B.C. interior, require heat to complete home interiors. Without gas or electricity hook ups they must rent propane heaters or convert gas heaters to propane, he said.

"We estimate rental of propane equipment, additional interest payments on loans financing projects, as well as taxes, supervision costs and expenses for homeowners unable to occupy their homes are costing apartment builders \$24 per unit each day the strike continues."

Builders of single family homes are paying \$39 per home each day in additional overhead costs, he said.

Propane equipment supplies are running out in the Greater Vancouver area and builders in the interior

are able to keep on construction schedules by paying heavily for temporary conversion of gas furnaces to propane, Hnatluk said.

"We anticipate by the end of this week if the B.C. Hydro problem is not resolved, many builders will find additional unrecoverable costs intolerable and they will be forced to stop work."

"While some builders will be able to recover costs by passing additional expenses

on to home buyers and renters, many contract builders are committed to fixed budgets and firm possession dates."

He said the union was willing to send the members back to work and put the latest offer of eight-per-cent wage increases in each of two years to a vote, but it could not go along with Hydro's demand that the union executive recommend acceptance of the offer.

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Workers fear gov't move to buy ferry will cost jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Industrial Union said Monday he fears the provincial government plans to purchase a new ferry overseas while local shipyard workers clamor for jobs.

Union president Jeff Power said he has twice written Premier Bill Bennett, once asking him to confirm or deny reports that a vessel will be bought or built outside Canada, and the second time to ask when the contract would be awarded for conversion of the Queen of Surrey for a northern run. The contract was awarded Monday.

Each letter — one dated Oct. 25 and the other Nov. 8 — was answered a week later by an administrative officer in the premier's office, who said she was referring Power's letter to Highways Minister Alex Fraser, who is responsible for the British Columbia Ferry Corp.

Power said he is concerned by the fact that the letters were identical except for different dates and a minor wording change in one sentence.

Fraser did not return phone calls to his Victoria office and residence, Power said.

In his first letter, Power said he heard from usually reliable sources about the planned purchase of a vessel outside the country.

"I hope this is not the case because we have literally hundreds of workers coming to our office applying for jobs every day," he said.

WILL CONVERT
Bill Bouchard, a spokesman for B.C. Ferries, said the corporation is not planning to purchase another vessel and intends to convert the Queen of Surrey for use on the Port Hardy-to-Prince Rupert run.

Bouchard said the refitting contract was awarded Monday to the Burrard Yarrows Corp. shipyard.

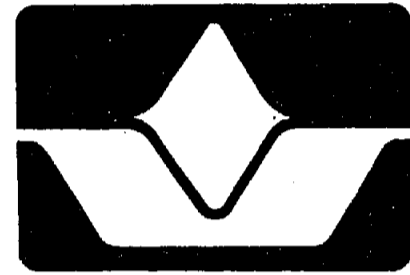
Burrard Yarrows general manager Tom Duncan said the \$7.5 million contract will keep about 120 workers busy for five months.

Meanwhile, Burrard Yarrows is building two new ferries for the ferry corporation. That contract, worth \$57.8 million, was awarded last January.

Arthur Elworthy, president of B.C. Steamship Co., said the government-owned company was hoping to use the Queen of Surrey as a replacement for the retiring Princess Marguerite on the Victoria-Seattle run.

He said the company has no plans to buy a ferry outside the country and suggested the B.C. Ferry Corp. should build a new ferry for the northern run.

The problem, however, is that it would take three years to design, outfit and construct a new ferry, Elworthy said, and the company needs a vessel next spring. He suggested another ship could be temporarily leased until a permanent ferry is built.



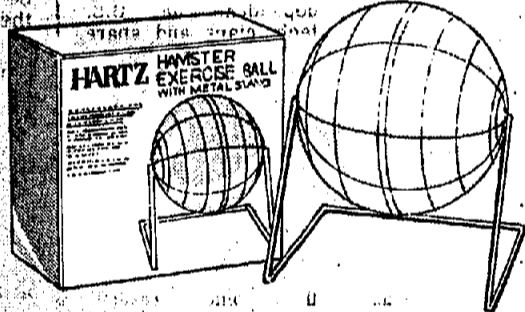
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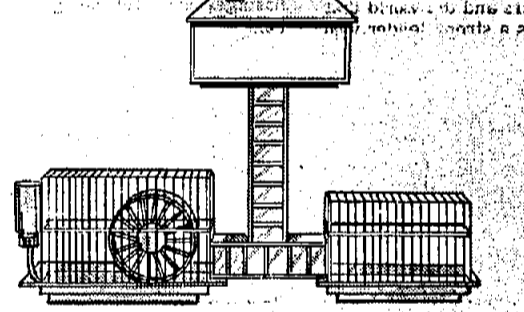
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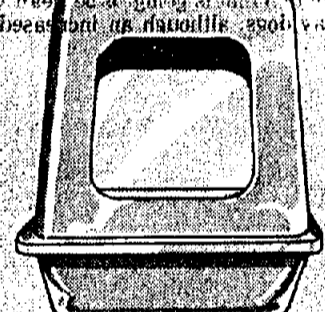
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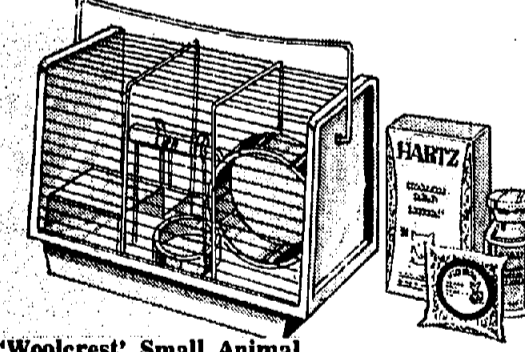
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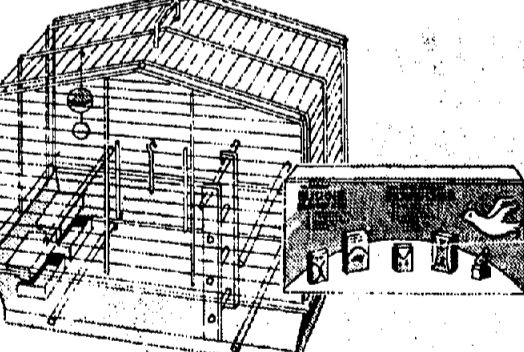
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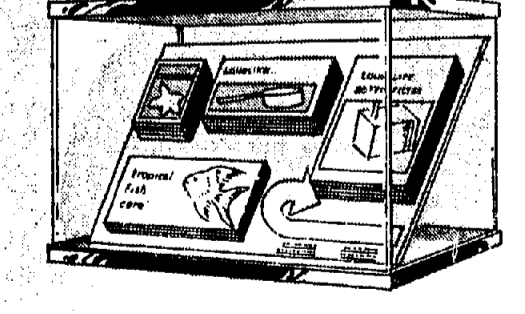
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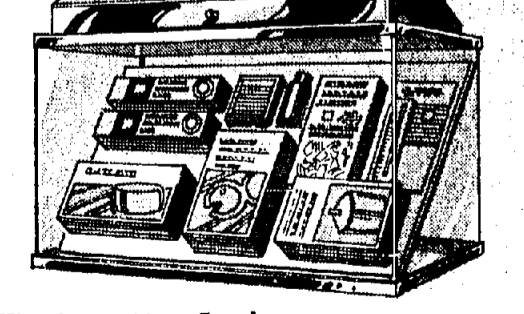
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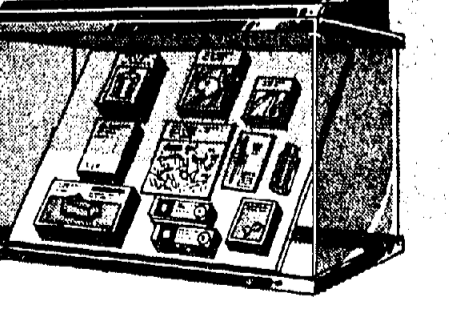
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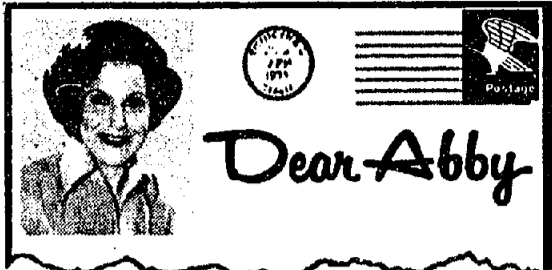
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Mom's a Critic Of Son's 'Art'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: While putting underwear in my son's drawer, hidden far back I found several pages of sexy nudes, torn from a girlie magazine. To say I was shocked is putting it mildly, since he is an upright 14-year-old Christian boy of high ideals. His father died when he was 12, and we have always discussed everything openly. I thought we had a good relationship.

I took the pictures from his hiding place and taped them on the door of his room. When he came home from school I told him I had cleaned his room and put his "art pictures" where he could see them and enjoy them. He said thanks, and three minutes later he took them down and put them in the trash.

Was there a better way to handle this?

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MOM

DEAR MOM: I suppose because your son disposed of the pictures, you feel you "won." You could be wrong.

It is important for young people to know that their privacy will not be violated. I am not accusing you of deliberately snooping, but having come across that which was obviously hidden, you should have left it alone.

All your son will learn from this incident is that next time he wants to hide something, he'll have to find a better hiding place.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have been reading your column religiously for years, I never dreamed I'd be writing to you. However, I do not know to whom I should turn to settle this issue. You may think I'm a bit crazy, but it seems I get moody and irritable when there is a full moon.

Does the moon affect human behavior?

ROSEMARIE IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ROSEMARIE: Those who have studied astrology claim it does. And I've read statistics indicating that the full moon activates the "crazies." (The word lunatic supports this loony theory.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother, at whose home our annual family reunion was held this year, invited Steve, my ex-husband, without telling me about it. We've been divorced for 20 years, and communicate only when absolutely necessary. I had not seen him in the last 18 years.

I left Steve when I learned he was having an affair with another woman. He obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion, which I did not contest. There was no alimony, no child support and no property settlement. We both remarried.

When Steve showed up at the reunion, you could have knocked me over with a feather! I was so shocked to see him there I didn't know what to do. I certainly didn't want to speak to him, so I just left without saying a word to anyone.

Did I do the right thing? If not, what should I have done? And why would my brother do something like this? We've had our differences in the past, but I love my brother, and I thought he loved me.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Why your brother would do such a thing, only HE knows. Ask him. I think you acted wisely under the circumstances. However, it's futile to worry about what you think you SHOULD have done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCKY ME IN MOUNT VERNON, ILL.": If you want to learn conversational French without going to school or studying books, get yourself a French lover.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Intuition will see you through today's difficulties. Problems will arise, but you'll find solutions. Trust the advice of a loved one.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Tired of the social scene, you withdraw to recoup energies. Petty aggravations will remind you of the need for a cool head and peace.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
A loved one may feel neglected. Be a friend and loyal when you're together in a social situation. One new friend stands out from the crowd.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Career aggravations may necessitate working overtime or at home. Away from the work scene, you'll come up with the right answers.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Spend time with a child who needs your attention. A worry about a distant matter has a happy ending. Take a chance on creativity.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
ESP between you and a close one. Trust intuition and don't try so hard to win in a romantic or leisure-time activity. Be confident.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
If problems crop up re a relationship, wait for the proper moment in the p.m. for a good talk. Insecurity gives way to mutual accord.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
If at first you don't succeed, keep trying. Don't let a few mistakes deter you. You'll come up with the right answer work.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Forget about ulterior motives, and then you'll have a good time. Romance comes when you forget about the things that could go wrong.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You may be in too much of a rush to get things done at home. Slow down. Don't let immediate problems keep you from long-term planning.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may have difficulty in self-expression now. There's a friend though with whom you can pour out your heart. The p.m. favors close ties.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Check in with an adviser re a career matter. Partners are supportive and interested. Confusion about financial affairs clears up.

YOU BORN TODAY are an individualist and inclined to be unconventional. Often you choose an artistic medium through which to express your uniqueness. Writing, acting, painting, and music are fields that would bring you much happiness.

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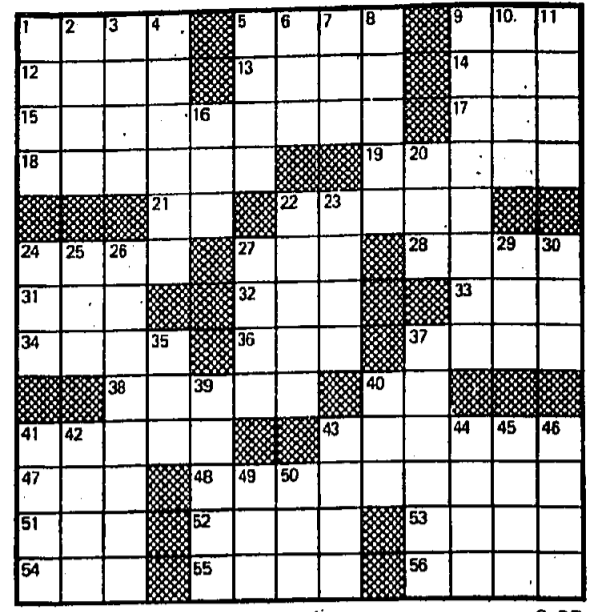
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14 Boxing Champ	6 Parseghian
15 Dollar	7 Basement room, for short
17 Fall behind	8 Bread maker
18 Film critic	9 O.J. Simpson, for one
19 Fairylike	10 Jal -
21 Chemical abbr.	11 Token
22 Chocolate substitute	
24 Dish, with "spare"	
27 Droop	
28 Shakespeare, for one	
31 Nabokov heroine	
32 Land measure	
33 Bill's partner	
34 South American rodent	
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37 Similar	16 Pinch
38 Work dough term	20 Tennis stroke
40 Freudian	22 Was concerned
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47 Business abbr.	25 Greek peak
48 Sasses	26 Common complaint
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	41 Iranian money unit
	42 Suffix with differ
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	46 Scrapes by, with "out"
	49 Actor Carney
	50 Recline

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



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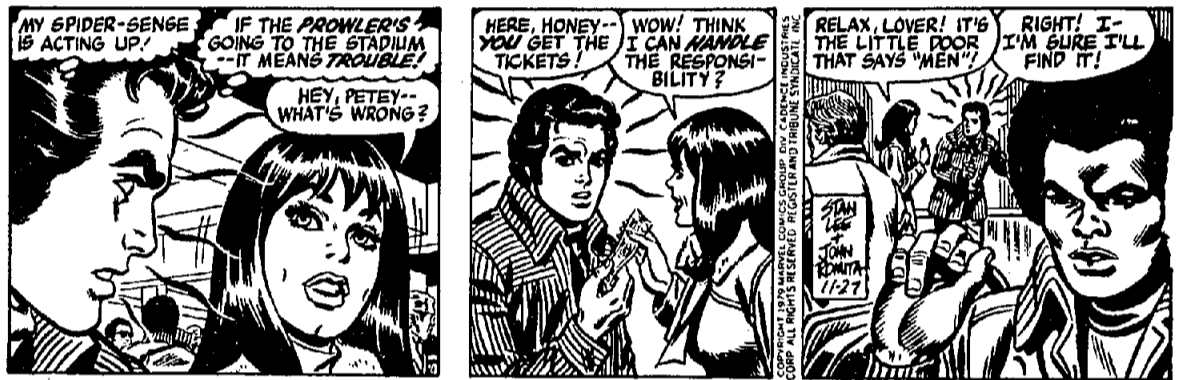
Yesterday's Cryptquip - DESPISED BIG-WIG WANTED TO BE TOP BANANA.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals B

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

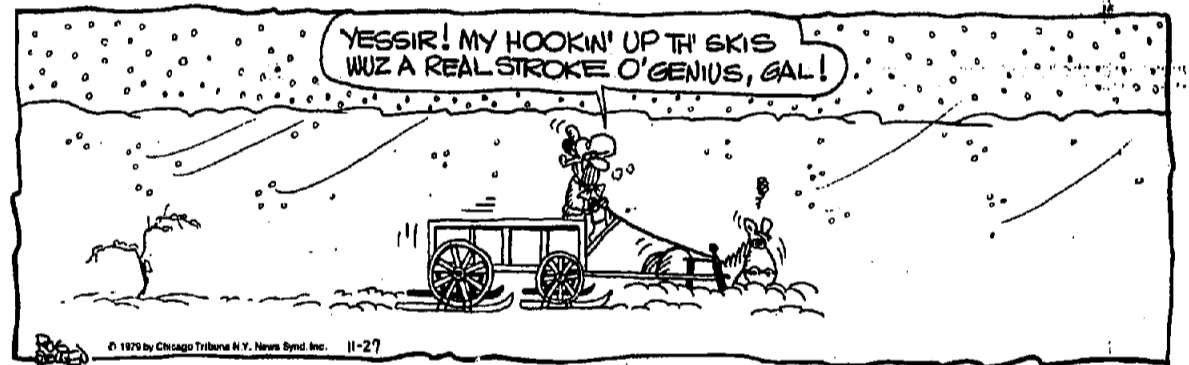
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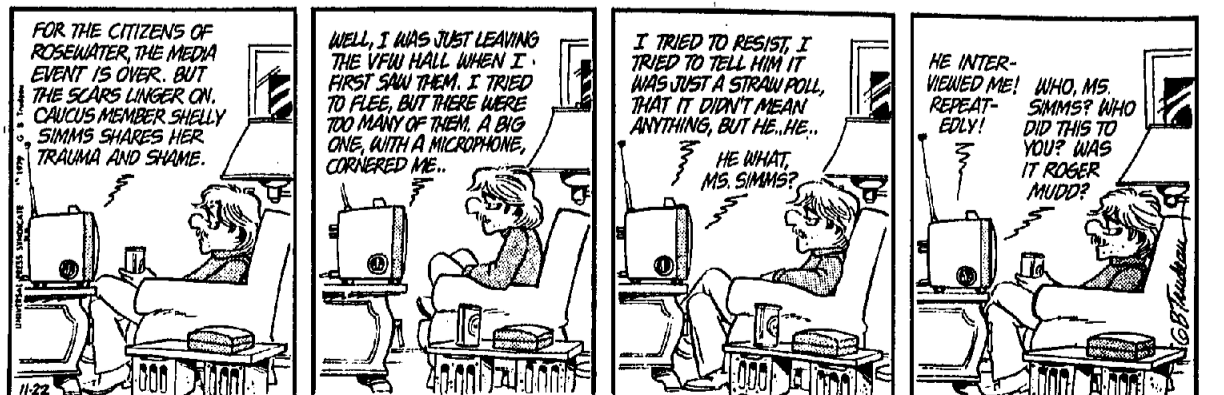
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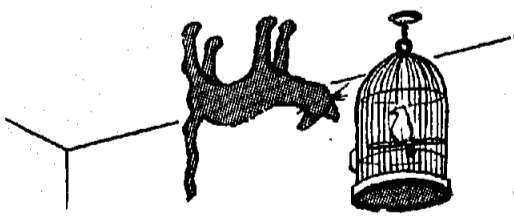


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"He's glued his feet again."



McEwan's Dave Hamilton stopped two breakaways in the third period, but couldn't keep Simon Dodd from scoring on this one. Photo by Don Schaffer

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

Juveniles, Skeena win

Two games were played Monday in the Terrace Commercial Hockey League Monday night, with the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles beating McEwan GM 10-5, and Skeena Hotel whipping Westend Chevron 8-2.

In the first game, the Juveniles were outplayed in the third period but by that time they were up 8-2, and it was too late for a McEwan comeback.

Chris Reneerkins scored four goals to lead the Chrysler team, which took a 3-0 lead into the second

period. Rich Smoley started to scoring, with Reneerkins getting two of his in the first period as well.

The Juveniles then increased their lead to 7-0 before the halfway mark of the second period. Simon Dodd, Bob Dempster and Reneerkins twice scored before Don McEwan got McEwan on the board.

Larry Nordstrom made it 8-1 for the Juveniles, Rick Lewis got the 8-2 marker, and Jim Rigler scored to make it 9-2 with only four seconds left in the second. The third period was a

different story, providing some entertaining, end-to-end hockey which saw McEwan outscore the Juveniles 3-1.

Keith Keating made the score 8-3, and Ken Gordon got two goals to finish the McEwan attack before Dodd's second of the night came on a breakaway with four minutes left to play.

In the late game, Al Soucie got three goals in the first six minutes of the first period, and added two more later in the game to lead Skeena Hotel past Westend.

Soucie's first two goals were unassisted breakaway goals, the third was a breakaway assisted by Gerry Dempster who scored Skeena's fourth goal, and the fourth Soucie goal was also a breakaway late in the first period.

Taking a 5-0 lead into the second period the Hotel team coasted the rest of the way.

Dale Fournier scored for Westend two minutes into the second period to get his team off the ground, but the period ended 6-1 after Kevin Alexander scored with a minute to go.

Sean James tallied for Westend at :20 of the third period, but Alexander and Soucie added a goal each in the third period to finish the game.

Next action in the Terrace commercial league is Thursday night, when McEwan meets the Terrace Hotel team.

FOR LOCALS

Skate test successful

The Terrace Figure Skating Club hosted a semi-centralized test day over the weekend, with 107 skaters taking part and 24 students passing.

The skaters came from an area encompassing Burns Lake and Prince Rupert. Judges were flown in from down south, and a professional skating partner was brought in to partner the female skaters in their dance routines.

In the Junior Bronze free-skate, Terrace's Chris Chicoine and Carol Romanow passed, and in the senior bronze free skate, Debbie Badge from Terrace passed.

In the Junior silver free skate, Donna Lessard successfully completed her test.

Kathy Haines from Smithers, Christine Keel from Houston, Holly Minger from Burns Lake and Kitimat's John Froese and Scott Sherstan passed the European Waltz component of the senior bronze dance test.

In the 14-step component, Haines, Froese and Gerri Hawley from Prince Rupert passed.

The foxtrot component was passed by Haines, Rachel Welsh from Kitimat, Romanov and Carol St. Arnaud from Prince Rupert passed.

Janice Lindeman, Shelley Houston and Jan Williams from Kitimat and Marilyn Watmough from Terrace passed the Tango part of the Junior Silver Dance test. In the American part, Lindeman and Houston passed, as did Heather Bowen from Kitimat and Susan Hildebrand from Burns Lake.

In the senior silver dance test, Debbie Madsen from Kitimat passed her Paso, Starlight and Blues tests. Debbie Fleck Krumick from Kitimat and Rick Lowrie also passed the Starlight test, and Tracy Hennessey from Prince Rupert passed the Blues test.

In the gold dance test, Donna Lessard from Terrace and Rebecca Hildebrand from Prince Rupert passed the Viennese portion, and Hildebrand was successful in the Westminster test.

Theresa Brinkac,

spokesman for the Terrace club, said that judging was tough, as it should be, and this accounted in part for the low percentage of passes.

She also said that unfamiliarity with the professional partner had something to do with the low

number of girls passing the dance tests.

"A lot of the girls knew the steps, but had trouble coordinating themselves with the partner," she said. "This really made it hard on the girls, but we don't have a male dancer here in

Terrace, so that's just one of those things."

There was a seminar held after the testing was completed, to explain to the skaters what had happened and what the judges were looking for. Brinkac said that on the whole the day was a success.



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Seahawks are flying

SEATTLE (AP) — It's as if Jim Zorn and Seattle Seahawks can't do anything wrong.

They're streaking right along with the best of them in the National Football League.

With Zorn setting two more club passing records in the first-ever Monday night game in Seattle, the Seahawks crushed New York Jets 30-7 for their third straight victory and fifth triumph in six weeks.

Coming off a club record 384-yard... passing performance against New Orleans, Zorn once again was in command, picking apart the Jets' secondary behind an offensive line that didn't allow him to be sacked once.

He completed 25 of 32 passes for 285 yards and three touchdowns, including 14 straight completions. The 25 completions and 14

straight completions were Seattle club records.

Three Seattle players were injured. Special teams member Don Dufek broke a leg, offensive guard Bob Newton left the game with a knee injury and guard Tom Lynch suffered a back injury.

Because the American Football Conference is stronger than the National Football Conference, the Seahawks, now 7-4, will have a hard time making the playoffs in their fourth NFL season.

They have to win all three of their remaining regular season games.

"All we can do is play like we have a chance," said Seahawks coach Jack Patera.

"I've got to give our line and our receivers credit," said Zorn. "Our line really has been blocking well and our receivers have been

running great routes."

Zorn's touchdown passes were 14 yards to his favorite target, Steve Largent, in the second quarter, 16 yards to running back Sherman Smith in the third period and 11 yards to Sam McCullum in the third quarter. All came on third-and-10 situations.

The victory gave the Seahawks a 2-0 Monday night record. They won at Atlanta 31-28 four weeks ago.

Richard Todd, the Jets' young quarterback, was 19 of 36 for 226 yards and drove his team to a touchdown in the third quarter. Kevin Long scored for New York on a one-yard run.

Efren Herrera accounted for Seattle's other points on field goals of 49, 45 and 42 yards.

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AT THE ALLEYS

Terrace bowling news

News from the Terrace Bowling Lanes this week sees Co-op Insurance leading the Monday Mixed league with 51 points followed by the Comets with 42 points and Gillis Contracting with 38.

Men's high single and triple went to Dale Lufkin who had a 303 single and finished with a 675 triple total. Joyce Ray rolled a 288 and had a 682 triple for ladies' highs.

A 1075 single and a 2993 triple rolled by Co-op Insurance took team highs.

Men's high average is a 198 held by Dave Kemp, with a 207 held by D. Frank for the ladies' high.

Tuesday Mixed has Lucky 7 leading with 52 points followed by the Hits and Mrs. and the Screw Ups, both with 49. Lucky 7 walked off with team highs by rolling an 1160 single and finishing with a 3182 triple.

A 355 single and 831 triple rolled by Leonard Guignard took men's highs, while ladies' highs went to Eva Wilkinson, who had a 288 single and a 692 triple. Dell Bjornson holds a 231 for men's high average.

Tuesday Coffee has the Head Pins leading with 45 points, followed closely by the Goofers with 43. The Silly Larks hold a distant third with 36. Team highs went to the Goofers with a 1028 single and a 2831 triple.

Ladies' high single was a 283 rolled by Marg Mumford, with Lorna Sperman taking high triple with a 758. Sperman also holds high average with a 204.

On Wednesday Matinee, the King Kids rolled a 1063 for high single and finished with a 2987 triple. League leaders are the Early Risers with 53 points, followed by Smiles and Chuckles with 45

and the Coffee Wippers with 44.

Ladies' high single was 228 by Diane Francis, with Delores Elide taking high triple with a 591. Francis and Pat Schechuk both hold a 198 for high average.

Thursday Mixed has Mickey Johnson leading with 55 points, followed by the Question Marks with 53 and Bad Company with 48. Rowdy's and L.H. and K. both rolled 1050 for team high single, with high triple going to Mickey Johnson with 2953.

Men's highs went to Bill Preston with a 289 single and a 717 triple. Terry Rollier rolled a 282 for ladies' high single, with high triple going to Christine Coombs with a 650 total. Coombs also holds ladies' high average of 217, while Dell Bjornson holds the men's high with 231.

Friday Mixed has As It Falls leading with 51 points, followed by the Funny Five with 45 and Pot Luck with 43. Team highs went to the Thirsty Crew with a 1222 single and 3441 triple total.

High average for the men is a 234 held by Doug Mumford, while Lorna Sperman holds a 200 for the ladies. Ladies' high single was a 237 rolled by Carmen Mailloux, with Doug Mumford taking men's high single with 325. High triple for the ladies was a 635 by Joyce Ray, with Keith Grace rolling an 802 for the men.

City Centre wins

Action in the Kitimat Men's Basketball Association Monday night saw City Centre beat the Mount Elizabeth Secondary School Chieftains 65-42.

Harold Bartel and Chris Fox were high scorers for City Centre, Bartel getting 20 points and Fox 16.

Mike Bovington netted 18 for the Chieftains, with Harj Sahota scoring 14.

Basketball moves to Terrace tonight where the Skeena Hotel Orphans meet Ev's Clippers, and Kluss and Sons' plays All Seasons. Game times are 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

"Pine boys" kick in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two of the '76ers "Pine Boys" turned opportunity into achievement as Philadelphia downed Indiana Pacers 113-112.

The "Pine Boys" is Steve Mix's euphemistic description of the Philadelphia bench, which he and Henry Bibby so frequently occupy.

However, both players got off the bench Monday night to spark a second-half surge as the '76ers captured their third straight National Basketball Association victory.

The game was the NBA's only game Monday night.

Playing in his first contest since dislocating a finger last week, Mix scored 25

points, with Bibby adding 21.

"I felt good that I was able to contribute to a win, but I was just one of the cogs in the wheel," said Mix, whose 25 points surpassed his previous season's high of 23.

"We have 11 different individuals on this team — 11 different personalities — but we all think 'win,'" he explained.

Late in the third quarter, with the Pacers leading 89-79, Mix and Bibby led the '76ers on a romp, scoring 19 of the next 21 points.

In the meantime, Caldwell Jones sunk a layup to give the '76ers their first lead, 93-91, since midway through the second quarter, when Mix had scored on a goalkending charge for a 39-37 edge.

So by the 8:18 mark of the fourth quarter, the '76ers led 98-91. From then on Philadelphia never trailed, although the Pacers came to within one point, 111-110, with 57 seconds remaining.

Mix had replaced Julius Erving with 3:47 left in the third quarter after Erving picked up his fourth personal foul and the '76ers seemed to be slipping.

Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said he decided to stay with the "Pine Boys" because they were doing so well.

"The bench did a great job for us," Cunningham said. "Indiana played outstanding basketball."

Red China in Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — Lord Killanin has won his longest battle — the athletes of China are firmly in the Olympic Games at last.

The jolly Irish president of the International Olympic Commission (IOC), after years of resistance from the more conservative members, was given overwhelming backing Monday for his plan to let both parts of China compete in the Games together.

Athletes of mainland China now may take part using the name, flag and anthem of the People's Republic of China. But Taiwan must abandon the name and flag of the old Republic of China and use a special Olympic flag to be approved by the IOC.

IOC members voted by 62-17 to back the plan.

Taking part in the voting were Canada's two IOC members — James Worrall of Toronto and Richard Pound of Montreal. Worrall had no comment Monday night on just how they voted.

"It was a secret ballot and I expressed my opinion," he said.

But he said he was not surprised by the result, considering the trend of discussions at two previous IOC meetings this year.

"No doubt the members wanted the People's Republic of China back," Worrall said. "The difficulty was in excluding Taiwan."

Taiwan's Olympic committee is holding an emergency meeting today to discuss how to protest the result. It had earlier threatened legal action against the IOC in the Swiss courts.

"They're exercising their right to take the matter to court," Worrall said. "But it doesn't worry me too much. I don't think it will interfere with invitations to both (Chinas)."

Peking has accepted the plan and Taiwan has until Jan. 1, 1980, to swallow its pride and change its name.

Worrall said he had no idea whether the Swiss court would act quickly on the issue but "I imagine the people from

Taiwan would like to see a quick decision, no doubt."

Complicating the situation is the fact that the IOC is almost law unto itself. Its 89 members were chosen as individuals to be its representatives in their countries and they represent no one but the IOC.

Taiwan claims that the IOC's new plan contravenes part of the Olympic charter, which states that every team in the Olympic Games must march behind its national flag in the opening parade and a winning team's national anthem must be played at the medal presentation ceremonies.

The charter also says the IOC is the final authority on all questions concerning the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement.

In the past, Killanin has failed to break down diehard support for Taiwan. Its champions have claimed that it always obeyed Olympic rules and that its choice of name and flag and anthem were its own affair.

In 1976 the Canadian government refused to let the Taiwanese enter Canada because they called themselves representatives of the Republic of China. Recently the U.S. state department said in a letter to IOC member Julian Roosevelt that the same situation may arise during the Winter Games at Lake Placid.

Mainland China, with almost one billion people, would not let its athletes take part while Taiwan was competing and insisting that it was the Republic of China.

The absence of China, the world's most populous country, has been the biggest gap in the IOC's idealistic bid to bring the youth of the world together in sport.

China is expected to make a splash in speed skating at Lake Placid.

Team entries close Dec. 1, so the Taiwanese have five days to decide whether to send their skaters and skiers — or their lawyers — into action.

Gradin signs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Swedish hockey star Thomas Gradin signed a contract Monday with the Vancouver Canucks which commits the 24-year-old centre to at least four more years with the National Hockey League team.

Vancouver general manager Jake Milford, also confirmed reports that team captain Don Lever has signed a multi-year contract.

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SCORING LEAD

Dionne still hot

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings continues to share the spotlight with Philadelphia Flyers in the first quarter of the National Hockey League season.

With three-quarters of the season remaining, Dionne appears to be taking dead aim on a pair of NHL scoring records, while the Flyers are hoping to extend their 17-game unbeaten streak.

Dionne, off to the fastest start of his career, leads the scoring race with 48 points, composed of 20 goals and 28 assists in 22 games, for an average of 2.09 points per game.

Projecting the average over an entire season, Dionne would accumulate 164 points to eclipse the 152

points collected by Phil Esposito while with Boston Bruins in 1970-71. After 22 games that season, Esposito, who went on to score a single-season record 76 goals, had 39 points.

Dionne is also ahead of the pace set by Bobby Orr of the Bruins when he collected a league-record 102 assists in 1970-71. Orr had 23 assists after 22 games in his record-setting season.

By adding five points to his total last week, Dionne boosted his lead to 10 points over teammate Charlie Simmer, while Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens and the Kings' Dave Taylor are tied for third spot with 35 points.

The Flyers, meanwhile,

who have 15 victories and three ties in 19 starts, share the lead in the over-all standings with Boston. Each team has 33 points, but Philadelphia has two games in hand.

Much of the Flyers' success can be attributed to a decrease in penalty minutes — they rank seventh behind league-leading Winnipeg Jets, with 343 minutes — and the solid netminding of

veteran Phil Myre and rookie Pete Peeters.

Peeters' average of 2.22 is the best of any goaler with a minimum of 300 minutes played.

The Bruins tandem of Gilles Gilbert and Gerry Cheevers has the best goalkeeping mark with an average of 2.52. Gilbert, who has carried the bulk of the load, has a respectable mark of 2.42.

Referees needed for minor hockey

Wayne Braid, referee-in-chief of the Terrace area, says that there is a desperate shortage of referees in this area.

"A few of the refs that we had at the beginning of the year have quit and left us short a few," Braid said.

Braid said that the league has been running on four or five refs for a couple of weeks, and that some of the house leagues have been having trouble getting referees so that they can play.

Braid would like to get some more people out to learn how to referee. If he

can get twelve people who are interested in officiating, he will put together a clinic. If he can't find twelve, he can still give those people interested instruction so that they can officiate in some games.

"We can give people enough training so that they can line games without tickets, but we certainly won't send people out on the ice without training of some kind.

If you are interested in becoming a referee or linesman, call Braid at his office, 635-0142 or at home, 635-2015.

NHL STATS

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Cheevers	240	8	1	2.00
Gilbert	793	32	1	2.42
Selinger	227	13	0	3.44
Boston	1260	53	2	2.32
Veslor	180	6	0	2.00
Esposito	1080	49	3	2.72
Chicago (2)	1280	57	3	2.71
Sevigny	222	7	0	1.81
Herron	389	15	0	2.31
Larocque	699	37	2	3.18
Montreal (1)	1320	60	2	2.73
Sauve	560	23	2	2.46
Edwards	760	37	0	2.92
Buffalo (1)	1180	52	2	2.64
Bouchard	140	11	0	4.71
Riggin	1220	65	2	2.95
Atlanta (2)	120	5	1	2.50
A. Smith	1050	36	0	3.11
Garrett	1050	36	0	3.11
Hartford	1200	61	1	3.05
Peeters	540	20	0	2.22
Myre	600	39	0	3.90
Philadelphia	1140	59	0	3.11
Vachon	626	33	1	3.16
Guthrie	514	28	1	3.24
Detroit (1)	1140	62	3	3.27
Hanlon	1140	57	0	3.00
Ridley	180	12	0	4.00
Vancouver (3)	1320	72	0	3.27
Painchaud	879	46	1	3.14
Harrison	381	22	0	3.44
Toronto (3)	1260	71	1	3.38
Meloche	601	28	0	2.80
Edwards	599	42	0	4.21
Minnesota	1200	70	0	3.50
Dion	660	37	0	3.36
Hogosta	600	36	1	3.60
Quebec (1)	1260	74	1	3.52
Millen	146	6	0	2.47
Holland	994	61	0	3.68
Pittsburgh	1140	67	0	3.53
Smith	660	38	0	3.45
Resch	480	32	0	4.00
NY Islanders	1140	70	0	3.48
McKenzie	120	5	0	2.50

GOALS	PTS	Avg.		
Oleschuk	307	18	0	3.52
Astrom	773	50	0	3.88
Colorado (1)	1280	74	0	3.70
G. Smith	800	48	0	3.60
Hamel	460	31	0	4.04
Winnipeg (1)	1260	60	0	3.81
Ljut	820	34	0	3.29
Stanlowski	740	52	0	4.11
St. Louis (2)	1380	68	0	3.83
Innes	497	32	0	3.85
Stephenson	885	58	0	3.94
Washington (5)	1380	93	0	4.13
Lessard	978	59	0	3.82
Graham	408	31	0	4.56
Los Angeles (2)	1320	91	0	4.14
Thomas	668	44	0	3.95
Davidson	360	26	0	4.33
Socler	292	22	0	4.52
NY Rangers (2)	1320	94	0	4.27
Dryden	624	43	0	4.13
Mio	636	50	0	4.72
Edmonton (3)	1260	96	0	4.57

SCORING LEADERS	G	A	PTS	Avg.
Dionne, LA	20	26	46	10
Simmer, LA	18	18	36	23
Lafleur, MI	18	17	35	4
Taylor, LA	15	20	35	18
Trotter, NYI	13	20	33	12
Gore, Buf	13	18	31	25
Gretzky, Edm	9	21	30	2
MacDonald, Edm	15	14	29	2
Larocque, MI	15	13	28	8
Heberger, NYR	14	13	27	13
Perreault, Buf	14	13	27	24
Nilsson, Atl	13	14	27	0
Ratelle, Bos	11	16	27	4
Nilsson, NYR	8	19	27	8
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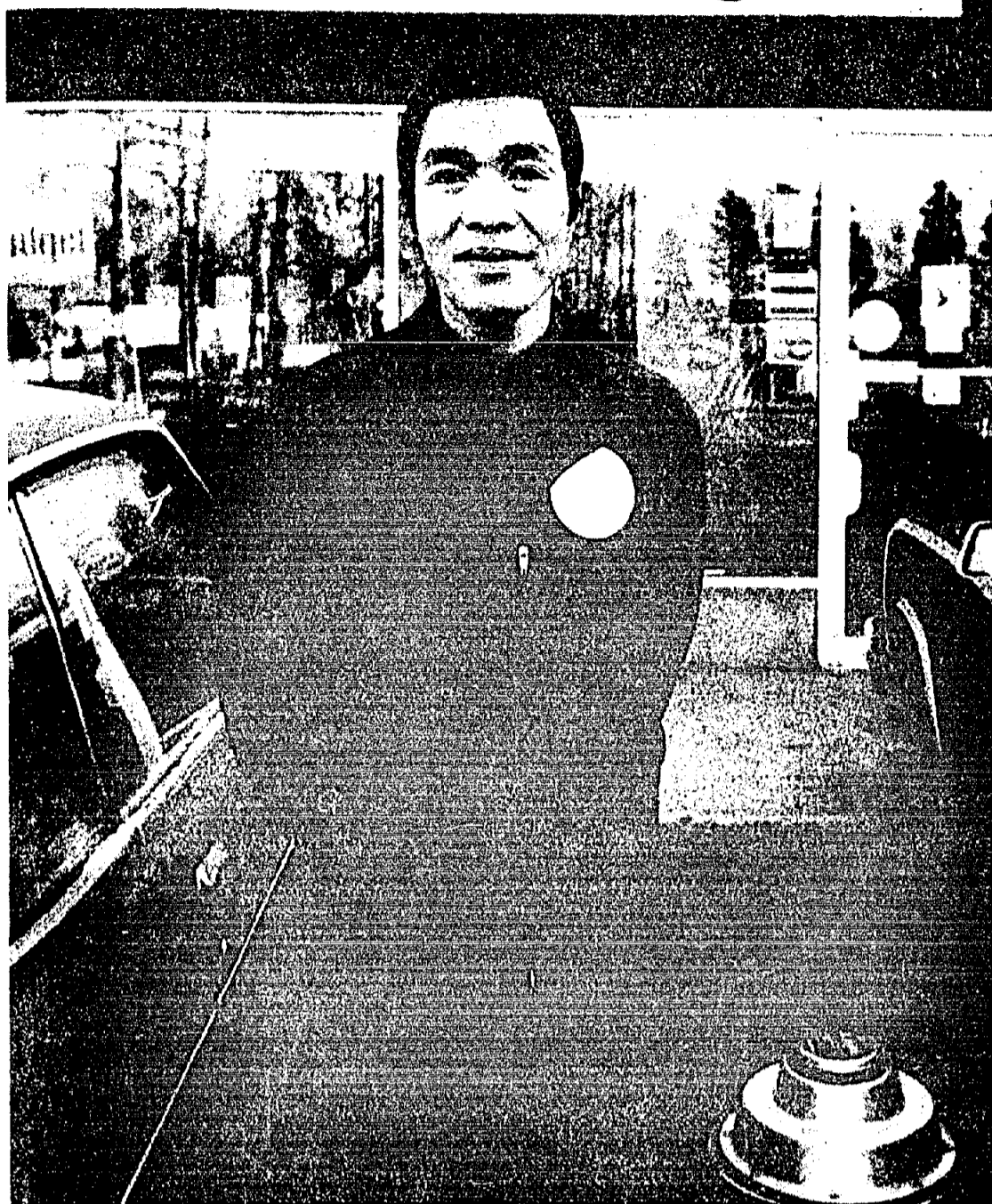
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Refugees are adapting

Terrace's so-called boat people are happy with their new adopted country, but few would hesitate to return to their country and fight if there was an opportunity to overthrow the present regime in Vietnam.

Huynh Cong Danh 37, works for Budget Rent-a-car in Terrace, though in his native country he was an accountant by trade. Danh says his wife and daughter are still in Vietnam and he "wants to find a better job and make a lot of money" and still hopes his family comes to Canada.

Aside from accounting, Danh's family operated a grocery store in Vietnam. The communist takeover ended all that.

"There is no store now and they (his family) are in the streets."

Lanh Diep 37, is working at Doc's Cartage despite the language barrier. He's working as a manual labourer; he had been a "soctrang" or alderman in his native country. When the communists took over, he went to jail for two years because he had been an alderman. His father, as far as he knows, is still in prison. Danh also spent time in jail, after being a captain in the old South Vietnamese army.

The two men say it was "very hot" in the prison, the food rations a scarce single can of rice a day. They would be allowed to go outside the prison to forage for roots to supplement their diet, which contained no meat or vegetables.

Lanh was fortunate in that he was able to escape, took a boat to Malaysia where he was interned in the refugee camp. From there he met with Canadian officials and was sponsored to come here. But he says, it

wouldn't have been possible to escape to Malaysia if he hadn't 20 gold pieces to pay his passage.

The two men say that before 1975 they had "everything" but after 1975, because they didn't have enough food, they had to sell everything. Any valuables taken by refugees to Thailand were usually stolen by robbers.

Unlike Lanh and Danh, Jimmy did not serve in the army and was not interned in jail. Only 25 years old, he worked for a

Vietnamese newspaper, translating Chinese into Vietnamese. He says his wife and son are still in Vietnam. Jimmy is now working at a single factory here.

The three men, while missing their native country are slowly adapting to Canada. They are taking language lessons, and hope in time to work in jobs closer approximating their skills. Their employers are apparently happy with their performance on the job.

The men say Canadians are more helpful to them than the Americans were, and are grateful for the help they are receiving from the community. They hope the Canadian government will help them get their families here as soon as possible to make the adjustment less painful.

What do they do with their spare time? Well, like most Canadians, the 'boat people' enjoy TV and music. In fact, one says he'll try and save as much money as he can to buy some records and his own television set.

They have plenty of time to watch television. The three men still have not made many friends here, due to the language barrier.

ENGLISH COURSE HELPS

The main barrier to full integration of the Vietnamese into the community is language. Accordingly English courses are being offered by the Northwest Community College.

The classes are being held Wednesday and Friday mornings in the arts room at the Terrace public library. There are also night classes available.

"I would think that in three or four months they would be able to communicate their basic needs," explained Kathy Mueller, the continuing education co-ordinator for the Northwest Community College. "Like any other person you need about two years of support in English as a second language afterwards."

Mueller says the language courses are available for anyone requiring the instruction, and is urging people to register with her by calling the college at 635-6511 or 635-4705.



Danh wants to work his way up again

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Computer saves money

TORONTO (CP) — By Christmas, homeowners will be able to buy a \$150 computer system that its producers say can trim home energy use by nine to 30 per cent during the heating season.

The T800 Fuel Saver, made by Honeywell Ltd., is a small version of the computerized environment control systems for large buildings.

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The large systems cost between \$50,000 and \$2 million and in Toronto are found in such buildings as the CN Tower, the Eaton Centre and at the Toronto International Airport.

Oshawa General Hospital has one and estimates its energy savings at \$100,000 over six months. The London board of education is expecting to save \$200,000 in energy costs by having environment control systems installed in 32 area schools.

The systems for buildings also can locate a fire and return the elevators to the first floor for firemen.

They can unlock doors to persons having the correct code, and monitor carbon monoxide levels in underground garages.

The system for homeowners can't do all this yet, but Honeywell says all the computerized functions now in large buildings will be available to homeowners in five to 10 years.

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control and security, lights, radios, the coffee maker and your garage door will start up automatically to get you out of bed in warmth and off to work on time.

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

Lazelle Preschool
4907 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
There are a few spaces available for children ages 3-5 in this progressive daily nursery school. Special help available for children with mild developmental delays, e.g. poor co-ordination, delayed speech development, etc. not requiring medical referral. For further information, phone the Supervisor, Netty Olsen, at 635-7918.

1. COMING EVENTS

Saturday December 9, 1979
Christmas is coming
Make your gifts at Ceramic Classes. New registration to start Nov. 28 1979. For beginners and all ceramists at:
The Hobby Hut
4444 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
635-8393

NC-30N
Franglo Fun Club
Dance Dec. 8
8 PM-New Elks Hall
Tickets available at Francine Jewellers-Gemma Boutique Sight and Sound-Pro-Tech electronic NC-30 N

School Reunion
Prince George Jr. Sr. High School for students and teachers attending in the years 1945-1955
Date: June 14, 1980
Place: Royal Canadian Legion, 1355 7th Ave., Prince George, B.C.
Time: 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Price: \$12.00 per person.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE! Get tickets now!
Contact: Clyde Smaadlet, 120 Alken Cres., Prince George, B.C. V2L 4N1 (604) 564-0652; a. Jean May (604) 564-7724
Mrs. Ruth Flynn - (604) 564-7731
Self appointed committee of three!
NC-30N

Women's Night Out
Vivian Kraeling from Terrace Homemakers discusses who can work for and receive this service. Thursday, Nov. 29 - Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle, 635-5145. (nc-29N)

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY MEETING
Nov. 28 - 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Community College Room 103
All volunteers and interested people welcome. (nc-28N)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

SEARS SALES AGENCY
Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental Ironwork
3972 Doble Street
Phone 635-7824
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Mondays (cm-12-10-79)

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

19. HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER required for two children near Thornhill Primary School. Phone 635-7984 after 6 p.m. (p4-30N)

MECHANIC BURNS LAKE
\$1,625
For the Provincial Ministry of Transportation, Communications & Highways, under the direction and supervision of the Mechanical Foreman, to carry out prompt, neat, accurate and reliable detailed overhaul work on the ministerial equipment. Duties include maintenance, repairing, major overhauling and rebuilding of ministerial vehicles, equipment and machinery; when necessary, maintaining liaison with garages where repair work is being done and inspecting and approving the quality of the work; travelling is necessary in carrying out and arranging repairs or inspection of equipment; other related duties.
Graduation from an Inter-Provincial Standards Apprenticeship in either automotive or heavy duty mechanics or hold a valid B.C. Certificate of Qualifications in automotive or heavy duty mechanics; a working knowledge of machine shop procedures. Employees are required to supply their own hand and similar tools.
An isolation allowance of \$66.95 is also paid.
Canadian citizens are given preference.
Return applications to the Regional Personnel Officer, Ministry of Transportation, Communications & Highways, 400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace V8G 1V4 by December 12, 1979.
COMPETITION 79: 2342A (at-27N)
Pre-School Supervisor wanted for Terrace Day Care. Call 638-1171, 635-2243 CFTN-1-11-79

An Ohio Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature individual in Terrace area. Regardless of experience, write S.D. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401 A3-26 N

19. HELP WANTED

Mills Memorial Hospital requires a Clerk III - Accounts clerk. Salary and benefits as per H.E.U. collective agreement. Apply in confidence to Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7 AS-28N

Mills Memorial Hospital requires a Bookkeeper-Office Supervisor, A challenging position for the individual with 3-4 years of proven experience in bookkeeping and office procedures. Initiative and the ability to supervise staff is essential. Apply with resume to Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7 AS-30 N

Buy or Sell Marielle fashion and gold jewelry. Managers and sales persons needed in this area. For your free catalogue please phone 638-8392 evenings or write to: Marielle Nbr 49-4625 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. If interested in learning how to obtain free jewelry or selling please advise. C12-30 N

Offers invited for clear cutting an eight (8) acre stand of L. Pine and birch. To be followed by grubbing and clearing for cultivation. Merchantable trees to be contracted, balance to be decked on the property. 35 miles east of Terrace on Highway 16. D Harvard, P.O. Box 2458, Smithers B.C. 847-2993 P20-11 Dec.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Avon representatives to work in the following areas:
1) Copperside Estates
2) Muller, Valleyview area
3) Sparks, Munih and Westview area.

Pls call Norma at 635-7496
CFTN 2-28-79

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Hot water tank and hot water heating boiler. Both oil fired 2 burner, apr size stove. Phone after 4:30 p.m. Make an offer. 635-9775 P5-26 N

33. FOR SALE MISC.

1970 International PU \$500.00. 2-100 lb propane tanks. \$50.00 each. One propane stove-\$50.00. One commercial size range hood \$100.00. Phone 635-2568 CTFN-20-11-79

For Sale: One concrete power trowel with extra blades \$700.00, one tamping machine \$500.00, one concrete vibrator \$300.00, one H.D. const wheelbarrow \$30.00, one 10 cu. ft. capacity cement mixer \$475.00, 400 wedges for concrete forms \$25.00, one two ton chain hoist \$125.00, one sixteen ton hydraulic jack \$25.00, one new main breaker fuse panel \$75.00, one 100 AMP main breaker box \$40.00 and more. Phone 635-3566 C10-6 Dec.

For Sale-one Vanguard Slide in canopy 1 1/2 yrs old, lighted paneled-storage space. One explorer canopy, fits on box, 2 years old. Lighted with boat rack, 2 way doors, white and red. Also 1978 GMC PU, powder blue, radio 4 speed, exc. condition. Also Pioneer Power Saw all reconditioned. For more info please phone 638-1744 after 5 P3-27 N

For Sale: Firewood by the cord. Phone 635-2670. P2-26,26N

1 TRC457SSB Base realistic with modulation meter and power mike and extras. Phone 635-2868 NC-28N

39. MARINE

12 ft aluminum boat 9.9 Merc. motor. Oars, gas tank and life jackets. Ph 635-4596. C10-30 N

The JULIE MARIE, 32 foot motor sailer, insured value \$35,000. Owner transferred, sacrifice sale \$25,000 or will consider real estate as part of full payment. Contact Brian Oltmann, 1425 Pigott Place, Prince Rupert, 624-4960. P10-6 Dec

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Bachelor rooms in mobile motel complex N Kalum trailer Court. Fridge in each room, community kitchen, laundry facilities. 50 week single 37.50 week double 635-9473 C10-5 D

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent on Queensway 3 bedroom duplex. References needed, contact Mrs. Kaysser at 4243-6Mark Rd. P4-29N

49. HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale by builder. Your choice of six homes. Prices reduced. For more information pls call collect days-562-4114, evenings-562-3697. CTFN-25 Oct 79

For Sale or rental purchase. 947 square foot home at 4735 McConnell Avenue, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, new carpeting. Priced in the mid 40's. Phone Russ Roper collect 562-4114 days or 562-3697 evenings or weekends. CTFN 21-11-79

UNFINISHED HOME

Brand new home-1100 sq ft, framed and closed in. Full basement, lot size 80X160. Phone 635-7878 C10-5Dec

52. WANTED TO RENT

Want to rent by Jan. 1, 1980, transferring working couple, one child, no pets. Require 2 or 3 bedroom house or trailer. References if required. Phone 635-4533 or Nelson B.C. collect 352-9195 A15-12 Dec.

Business family with pets require 3 Br home. Phone 635-4688 C10-4 Dec

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent: 900 sq ft. on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Ph 635-2552. CTFN 2-11-79

Valuable commercial lot in Terrace. For sale or build to owners requirements. For info pls ph. Russ Roper 562-4114 Collect. CFTN-21-11-79

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot For SALE Excellent large lot on 4516 Cedar Crescent. Ideal residential area with potential value. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. CTFN-211-79

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$53.20 Daily (\$266.00 Weekly) in your own business mailing circulars at home. No experience needed. World-wide Systems 2-J, Box 1262 Stn. 'B', Oshawa, Ontario. P3-27 N

57. AUTOMOBILES

For Sale-75 Chev Sports Van 350 V-8 P.S.P.B. \$3200 OBO. 78 Ford Courier, still under warranty. Phone 635-7583 C1-27 N

1966 Beaumont hard top, excellent body and motor condition. Phone 635-2979 after 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

INCHES AWAY CLUB
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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Kilmat A.A. Construction Group in Kilmat: 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, Kilmat General Hospital.
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday - 8 p.m. United Church.

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Do you feel you have a drinking problem? There is help

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635-9052
638-1514

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meetings:
Mon. 8:30pm United Church.
Mon. 8 p.m. - Alanon-Skeena Health Unit.
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.
Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kilmat.

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

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

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank You.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE
- a support service for women -
4711 Lazelle Ave.
behind Tillicum Theatre
635-5145
Drop in: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 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.

2. NOTICES

To Whom It May Concern

On December 3, 1979, Monday evening, in conjunction with the Skeena Valley Fair Association in Terrace, Mr. Bruce Wisbey of the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture will be putting on a workshop on Vegetable Production: Growing transplants, direct seeding, fertilizer programs, weed and insect control, harvesting, storage, economics and marketing options. The workshop will be held at Thornhill Elementary School Library at 8 P.M. sharp. For further information, call Mary Walbauer-635-5815 or David Erickson-635-3423 C&1 Dec

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P5-27N

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1. COMING EVENTS

Terrace Thornhill Band Parent Association are holding the following function Saturday Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner Dance at Skeena School. Tickets on sale at Sight and Sound. NC-30N

Saturday December 8, 1979 at Skeena Mall a Bazaar with arts and crafts and baked goods. Sponsored by the Terrace-Thornhill Band Parent Association.

DIABETES And How Best to Live with It. Talk by Dr. Farguhar on Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., Mills Memorial Hospital Education Room. Diabetics and others welcome. NC-28 N

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Required Immediately
Forward Resume to District Accountant Box 579 TERRACE, B.C.
635-7291

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

BACKHOE for HIRE
Phone 635-4454
635-4757
(cftn-2-10-79)

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

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Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimates. Phone 638-1093

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale: Yamaha Organ, Model BK4C. Phone 635-5228 C5-27N

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Thornhill
Cottonwood St., Empire Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar, Gair, Tweedie, Lloyd, Green, 4500 Block Graig.
Terrace
Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar, Gair, Tweedie, Lloyd, Green, 4500 Block Graig.
If you are interested in one of these routes please phone:
635-4357
between 9 am and 5 pm.
Kilmat
Yukon St., Quail - Sterling Streets, Oriole - Osprey Streets.
If interested - phone Keith at:
632-2747
Inc-cftn)

34. FOR RENT MISC.

HALL RENTALS
Oddfelloes Hall - 3222 Munroe. For further information phone 635-2794 or 635-5661 (am-7-8-9-Tu,Fr)

36. FOR HIRE

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (cm-5-10-79)

37. PETS

For Sale: Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies. Price \$150. Ready for Christmas. Phone Quesnel 747-1169. (c15-17D)

38. WANTED MISC.

Wanted to buy-late model tandem axle holiday trailer. Phone 638-1604 P3-23,27,30 N

CASH
Will pay instant cash for BCRIC shares. Ph 635-4226. c20-11 N

Wanted to Buy-Batteries from old car and truck and cat. Top price paid. Will pick up. Ph 635-4735. P20-30 Nov

WANTED:

Used or left-over siding material (chipboard etc.) for use on barn. Roofing material also. In good condition only. Phone after 6 635-4698

Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (cftn-11-10-79)

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Spot cash paid for good used furniture, guns, jewellery, skates, BCRIC shares.
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Terrace 638-1613
Altn-Tues, Friday 23-11-79

57. AUTOMOBILES

1970 Mazda in good condition with AM-FM radio cassette. P.S.P.B. Phone 635-3644 P3-26N

1972 VW Stationwagon 2 door, A-1 running condition, body in exc. shape, great fuel economy. Call 635-2859 or 635-3760 C7-30N

1974 Datsun B-210 in exc. condition, selling price \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 638-8366 P4-26 N

For Sale-69 Chevelle. Gloss Blk with white scoop, good year tires on CDN rims. New clutch and pressure plate, 11 to 1 pistons. 12 bolt rear end many more high performance extras. Must sell Ph 638-1427 or 635-5600 C10-30 N

1972 VW stationwagon, new engine 1977 with 14,000 miles. Phone after 5 p.m. 635-5910 C5-26 N

58. TRUCKS

1975 IHC 4x4 pickup with V8 four speed. Needs some work. Asking \$1500. Phone 635-5131. (p1-27N)

1977 Ford F-100 Custom. Standard 302 with canopy. Asking \$4,700. Phone 635-9680. (C5-3D)

1979 Ford F-150 Explorer, like new-must sell, only 7,000 km. Phone 635-2198 after 6 p.m. C3-30 N

1975 1/2 Ton Dodge Club Cab. P.S.P.B. Auto Trans. Travel Tank, CB and Camperette. Asking \$3,000 Phone 638-1390 P3-30 N

1977 Ford f-250 Supercab, 1975 Skylark 9ft 6 in camper. 22 ft boat and trailer. All units are in exc. condition and are priced for quick sale. Contact Bob 635-2261 or after 7:00 798-2567 P5-27N

1976 Sierra 4 wheel drive. Good Cond. Lots of Extras. Low mileage. Must sell Ph. 638-1605. CFTN 6-11-79

1968 HC Scout. Seen to be appreciated. Asking \$800. Will consider "small car" or good used snowmobile for trade. Phone 635-7042 C5-26 N

59. MOBILE HOMES

1972 Northwestern Mobile Home 12X36, 2 Br with 10X12 finished addition, completely furnished including fridge, stove, washer, dryer, Must be moved. Phone 635-5539 CTFN-21-11-79

73 Glendale trailer 68 ft, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, excellent condition, possible free parking until spring. Asking \$12,000. Phone after 5 p.m. 635-2630 C5-27N

1971 12X48 Ambassador set up and skirting with yard in mobile home park. Washer, dryer, some furniture. Also has 10X12 addition and porch, close to downtown \$7,500. To view call 635-6311 local 40 during the day or 638-8418 after 5:00 p.m. P10-4D

For Sale 1978 14X70 Highwood Mobile Home. Set up and skirting with 8X12 addition. 635-3411

65. FINANCIAL

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66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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Must sell immediately. 1977 31 Foot Wilderness Travel Trailer. Asking \$8,500.00. View at Reel Inn Motel Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left.

CTFN 2-11-79

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 ft. Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Motel, Highway 16 W. Last trailer on left. (ctfn-2)

67. SERVICES

For your Xmas Shopping visit Jeanette's Ceramics in New Remo-Nelson Rd, Candies and Barbie Doll Clothes and Ceramics. 635-7395

TENDERS

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

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

Contract ST 1031-10-17 JS located Treston Nbr 3 ranger district Terrace, B.C. Number of hectares 20.4, viewing date December 4th 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 13th 1979.

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.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. "This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement." AP-3D

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the project listed below, addressed to the Director, Engineering and Architectural Services, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, P.O. Box 10081, Pacific Centre, 700 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. VY 1C1, and endorsed with the project name will be received until the specified closing time and date.

Tender Documents can be obtained from the above noted Department of Indian Affairs, Vancouver, Office (14th Floor, Pacific Centre) or beginning November 28, 1979 from Prince George District Office at 209-250 Victoria St., Prince George, B.C. V2L 4X3 on payment of applicable deposit.

Tender Documents may also be viewed at construction associations in the following locations: Vancouver, Burnaby, Prince George, and Terrace.

PROJECT

Project 30601
Delivery and installation of two 32 kw diesel generators and ancillary works; supply, delivery and installation of poles, overhead power distribution lines and services; alterations to installations within certain buildings; transportation of existing diesel generators to Prince George.
Location: North Tacla Lake Indian Reserve Nbr. 7 approx. 200 km North of Prince George.
Closing Date: 2:00 P.M. (PST) December 6, 1979.
Deposit: \$25.00.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for Plans and Specifications must be made in the form of a CERTIFIED BANK CHEQUE to the order of the Receiver General for Canada and will be refunded on return of the documents prepaid and in good condition within one month of tender opening date.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms provided by the Department according to the conditions set forth therein and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Wipers streak or smear - To remedy this problem, check the wiper blades or refills. If the refills are hardened or cracked, replace them. If they're in good condition, they and your windshield may be contaminated with an oily road film. Wash your windshield and blades with soap and water to remove the film.

Wiper blades chatter - "Chatter" can result from a variety of causes. Check to see that the wiper arm tip at mid-stroke is parallel to the glass.

Marsh World



SPECKLED ALDER (Alnus rugosa) - In wet locations such as the borders of marshes and ponds the speckled alder is a common shrub. It has a shallow root system and a number of upright stems. It will sometimes grow to a height of 10 meters. The leaf mid-rib and veins are impressed above and raised below. (A) The male flower or "catkins" are pale yellow-green with dark-brown scales. The female flowers are small and bud-like alongside. The small cone-like fruit (B) is dark brown and clustered. The bark is smooth, reddish-brown and speckled with light markings.

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Twin trials for "murder"

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge has ordered that two murder trials be conducted simultaneously with separate juries in the same courtroom, paving the way for a trial lawyers say will be unprecedented.

The dual trial was ordered Friday by Justice Edward Greenfield of the New York State Supreme Court in the cases of Francis Featherstone and James Coonan, both accused of killing the same Manhattan bartender.

The order resulted from the fact that some evidence against each defendant cannot be used against the other.

Greenfield said one reason for the decision is that the prosecutor, John Mullady, is leaving for private practice in January, and time would be lost if another prosecutor had to be briefed on the case.

Another reason, he said, is that four prosecution witnesses are in protective custody and separate trials would increase the costs of maintaining security.

70. LIVESTOCK

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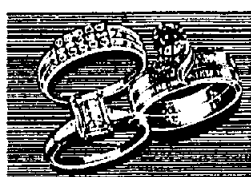


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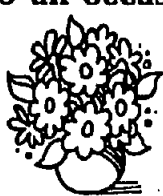
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