

# What's happening with the hot springs here?

By ED YUDIN  
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What's cooking at the Skoglund Hot Springs? That's what a lot of people would like to know including Skeena MLA Frank Howard and former Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford.

The provincial ministry of lands, parks, and housing completed a study on the site over a week ago. It is not known what the fact finding committee is recom-

mending, if in fact there are any recommendations. Skeena MLA Frank Howard has written Jim Chabot, the minister of lands, parks and housing, requesting a public statement on the government's intentions.

"The minister has had a report in his hands for over a week now regarding the hot springs," says Howard. "I had a letter delivered to his office by my secretary to impress upon him the need for an early statement on the springs."

Howard envisions a multi-purpose facility including plans to heat greenhouses and nurseries. He also says the Northwest Community College could use the facility for training students.

"It is a bit frustrating to local residents to see this important and valuable piece of public property under lock and key and with a gate across the entranceway," he said.

Former Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford has

been in contact recently with his ex-colleague. "I talked to Chabot and he says the study will be released probably within the next two weeks," he said. "He knows my views and is accepting some of my input."

Shelford sees the development as beneficial for the whole area, especially for the tourist trade. Shelford hopes about \$5 million will be pumped into the project, if given the go ahead.

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### Pope stands firm on sex

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters) — Pope John Paul has dashed the hopes of liberal Roman Catholics by declaring that he will not relax the rules of priestly celibacy and irrevocable commitment to the priesthood.

During his first three days in the United States, the Pope has proved that, while he is among the most charismatic of recent pontiffs, he is also one of the most orthodox.

Nowhere in the three cities he has visited since arriving on Monday has the Pope's concern for Roman Catholic orthodoxy been as clearly expressed as it was Wednesday in Philadelphia, the cradle of U.S. democracy.

At a mass attended by one million faithful in Philadelphia's Logan Circle, he warned Americans not to use freedom as an excuse for equal licence.

Later in a speech to seminarians, John Paul said that priests make "an irrevocable commitment" to celibacy and to remaining in the priesthood.

"Consider whether Christ is calling you to the celibate life," he said. "You can make a responsible decision for celibacy only after you have reached the firm conviction that Christ is indeed offering you this gift which is intended for the good of the church and for the service of others."

And he quoted St Paul's words to reaffirm his own thoughts: "There is nothing that I cannot master with the help of the one who gives me strength."

The Pope added: "I want to remind you of the importance of fidelity (to the priestly calling). Before you can be ordained, you are called to Christ to make a free and irrevocable commitment to be faithful to him and to his church."

One controversial aspect of Pope John Paul's brief papacy has been the freezing of more than 1,000 requests by priests to leave their calling.

He is reported to be considering new rules tougher than Pope Paul VI's tolerant attitude towards the return of clergymen to the laity.

Many priests have applied to leave the priesthood while remaining Roman Catholics because of the dissatisfaction with celibacy.

### Twister tears it up

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — A freak tornado killed one person, left 118 others in hospital and caused damage estimated at more than \$100 million as it tore through northcentral Connecticut.

The Wednesday afternoon twister, accompanied by a storm packing winds of up to 138 kilometres an hour, destroyed a collection of rare airplanes and blew away homes and businesses through parts of Windsor and Windsor Locks.

"They wandered around saying, 'Gee, my house just blew away,'" Rev. James Silver said of the survivors of the storm.

Silver's Congregational Church in Poquonock lost its roof and steeple to the winds.

Gov. Ella Grasso, who lives in Windsor Locks, declared an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the stricken area to prevent looting and vandalism.



Grace McCarthy is assisted by a resident of the Skeena Residences and Jack Cook in her ribbon cutting duties here Wednesday.

Photo by Greg Middleton

### McCarthy opens home here

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer  
It was a busy Wednesday for Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy,

while she was visiting Terrace, as first the provincial cabinet minister attended the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Skeena

Residence on Sparks Street, then made her way down Terrace, along with about 80 other people, to the Bavarian Inn for the presentations of the

Year of the Child and Family Achievement Awards.

Before handing the awards, she emphasized the high priority children receive with the ministry of human resources.

Over 400 young people receive support services from the ministry. Most of the awards were related to services rendered for the care of displaced youngsters. She said the primary goal of all programs to aid children who are displaced from their home for whatever reason was to "seek to have the children returned to the homes of their natural parents."

"Our goal is to see the child get the best support possible whether the child is handicapped or not," she said. McCarthy added the drive for continued improvement for displaced and needy children will not cease when the Year of the Child ends on Dec. 31.

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### Auto workers walking out

MONTREAL (CP) — Nearly 4,000 workers were off the job today at General Motors plants in Quebec, despite reports the company and the United Auto Workers have reached tentative

agreement on a country-wide contract.

Local union spokesman Claude Pelletier said picket lines were up at the GM plant in Ste. Therese, north of Montreal, which employs

3,500, and at a GM diesel plant at nearby Ste. Eustache which employs 350.

"The orders were to stay out," Pelletier, vice-president of Local 1138, said in an interview. But he could not explain why Quebec union representatives did not go along with the country-wide plan, hammered out in Toronto late Wednesday night.

Robert Dean, head of the Quebec section of the union, was reported to be in Toronto and could not be reached for comment.

There were unconfirmed reports the Quebec workers were afraid the tentative contract would result in their losing certain benefits under the Quebec pension plan.

Company spokesmen in the Montreal area were not available for comment.

Company and union spokesmen had said Wednesday there were some details to be ironed out at the Quebec plants, but expressed optimism they could be settled easily with no work stoppage.

In the tentative agreement, all locals across Canada were supposed to set a date to ratify the proposed three-year contract. But Pelletier said no meetings had been called yet for his local.

She dispatched 200 National Guardsmen to enforce the curfew and patrol the area. Mrs. Grasso, whose home was not damaged, said an application for federal disaster aid is being drawn up.

Bradley International, the state's major airport, was closed today, its regular and backup electrical power knocked out and the airfield strewn with the splintered wreckage of helicopters and airplanes.

"It looks like it's been bombed," said state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers.

Rescue efforts after the storm were hindered because most of the Connecticut National Guard's helicopter fleet was destroyed. The few available helicopters were brought in from other parts of the state to fly the most seriously injured to hospitals while roads remained blocked by debris.

The tornado — not predicted by weather forecasters — destroyed the airport's Bradley Air Museum and its collection of rare and antique military aircraft.

There was no immediate count of the number left homeless by the twister. Authorities are searching again today to determine if any victims are trapped beneath the rubble of scores of homes and businesses.

Killed when flying lumber struck his pickup truck was William Kowalsky, 24, of Manchester. Ten of the 118 persons admitted to hospital — one a ten-month-old baby — are in critical condition.

"It was like a science fiction movie — a big monster coming at you — like there was something outside the windows," said LaMont, who is in good health in hospital.

### CUTBACKS BLAMED

## PCB source not removed Fulton wants action

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

The federal government has failed to replace potentially dangerous industrial equipment at its Prince Rupert grain elevator due to budget restraints, and Jim Fulton, the M.P. for Skeena, has called for "immediate action" to replace the magnets containing polychlorinated biphenyls or PCB's.

"The fact that almost every facility in the country has responded by removing the magnets containing the PCB's clearly points out the need for such action in Prince Rupert," said Fulton in condemning the Tory government's failure to spend between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the replacement magnets. The highly toxic chemical is used as a lubricant for the magnet, which removes nails and other extraneous matter from the grain.

All private grain elevators have replaced the equipment, adhering to the labour code. The previous Liberal administration had also removed the equipment from virtually every one of its elevators — Prince Rupert being one of the few exceptions. The money had been budgeted for its removal before the Trudeau government's defeat earlier this year.

Charlie Paul, the superintendent of the Prince Rupert elevator says the treasury board refused to allocate the replacement funds as part of its restraint program.

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Paul acknowledged that the workers at the grain elevator appeared to be oblivious to the

dangers of a spill.

"They don't seem to realize what danger there is."

The government's attention has recently been drawn to Abbotsford, where a spill in Billings, Montana has had its effects. The cost of the cleanup was far in excess of the money needed to replace the magnets.

"This temporary delay of a \$50,000 expenditure may have grave implications and cost much more in the future," Fulton said. He has written Agriculture Minister John Wise, asking for some government move to rectify the situation. He adds there shouldn't be a double standard for private and government elevators.

### IN KITIMAT

## Plan sees bay used for port

Kitimat's proposed community plan, circulated to all residents a week ago, has already been revised.

Minette Bay, reserved in the original proposal as parkland and green belt for recreational use, has been changed to joint industrial and recreation use on the basis of a telephone call to Vancouver.

Mayor George Thom told residents who attended a public hearing on the proposed plan Tuesday that "indications have been received (from the federal department of Environment Canada)

that Minette Bay may be available for port development as a result of alienation of the habitat through minimal water circulation and industrial undertakings."

A report prepared by William Schouwenburg, chief of water use division, habitat protection division, Environment Canada, on the feasibility of a ferry terminal east of the Eurocan dock limits the development to 600 feet.

The report has not yet been received but telephone conversations

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## Trade deficit up

By CAROL GOAR  
OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time this year, there was a deficit in the balance of trade.

Government figures released today show a \$141-million gap between imports and the merchandise Canada sold abroad.

Statistics Canada reported that exports increased by a mere 3.1 per cent in August from July, but imports rose by 6.4 per cent in the same period, leaving the country in the red in its merchandise account with the rest of the world.

Imports during August were valued at \$5.45 billion while export sales amounted to \$5.31 billion.

The \$2-billion trade surplus Finance Minister John Crosbie has predicted for the year is beginning to look almost unreachable. Two-thirds of the way through 1979, the surplus was \$887 million.

The figures contained further bad news for the

government and business community.

The \$77-million surplus previously reported for July, on a preliminary basis a month ago, was revised to \$28 million.

Since the beginning of June, there has been total surplus in merchandise trade of less than \$100 million.

If the government is forced to revise the August figure because final statistics show the situation worse than it now appears during that month, the three-month figure could be dismal.

This small surplus compares with surpluses of more than \$250 million in a single month at the beginning of the year.

Most economists are warning that the worst is to come. With the U.S. moving ever deeper into what now appears to be a prolonged recession, sales prospects in that country, which buys 70 per cent of Canada's exports, are likely to deteriorate.

## Helpline gets credit

Helpline For Children, the new child abuse emergency phone service, has already been instrumental in preventing fatalities, according to what Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, said at the Year of the Child Award presentations in Terrace on Wednesday.

"If we hadn't had the Helpline in the last few weeks, some cases would be statistics today," she said. Helpline for Children is a 24-hour toll-free Zenith number established in August across the province.

Since then over 5,000 calls have been received. "Some of the calls are not concerning child abuse or neglect," she commented in explaining the high total.

"Some are just people concerned about themselves." The people are then referred to the proper counselling or aid service.

As soon as a complaint comes in over the number, immediate action is promptly taken. In many cases, reports by parents, neighbours and even children has resulted in preventative action. There are still reports of child deaths she admitted, but the figure is dropping.

"We are attacking child abuse and child neglect with a vengeance," she added. "The results are well worth the investment."



## CANADA BRIEFS

**TORONTO (CP)** — The United Church of Canada has sold its shares in Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. at a loss in protest against the company's investments in South Africa, Chile and the Dominican Republic, a church official said Wednesday.

One of the five companies in which the church reinvested the proceeds is a partner of a South African

aluminum plant. The Falconbridge shares, part of a \$140-million United Church portfolio, had been bought over 10 or 15 years for about \$500,000 and were sold last week for \$375,000.

The money was reinvested in Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., Alcan Aluminum Ltd., Norcen Resources Ltd., Toronto Dominion Bank and Ivaco Ltd.

### Grits fired on energy

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Liberals plan to make energy the major issue when Parliament meets next week, MPs said today prior to their final meeting before Tuesday's throne speech.

"We will deal mainly with energy in the throne speech debate," said Bob Kaplan, MP for Toronto York Centre.

Quebec MPs, who comprise 67 of the party's 113-member delegation, have also vowed to concentrate their attack on Progressive Conservative government's energy policies, especially the fate of the Crown-owned Petro-Canada.

Marcel Prud'homme from Montreal St. Denis, said Liberals were discussing today the issues they feel strongly enough about to introduce a

motion of non-confidence in the minority government. Marc Lalonde, Liberal energy critic, earlier said he would recommend to his colleagues that a non-confidence motion — possibly defeating the government — be introduced if Petro-Canada is abolished.

The New Democratic Party, whose MPs also are meeting today, also is opposed to any weakening of Petro-Canada.

The caucus was only the second time the Liberals have met since the May 22 election although many committees studying everything from transportation to housing had periodic meetings during the summer.

### Canada helped the most

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Canada has done more than any other nation to help Vietnamese refugees and more requests for such aid would be out of line, says Sir Murray Maclehoese, governor of Hong Kong.

"I would like to thank the Canadian government for the lead they have given the world in helping to solve the problem," he told reporters Wednesday after meeting with Immigration Minister Ron Atkey and External

Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald.

Maclehoese, in Canada on private business, had been asked by the federal government to visit Ottawa and discuss Hong Kong's position on the refugee question.

Hong Kong, an 825-square-kilometre British colony on China's southeast coast, has a population of about four million. Maclehoese said his government has taken in 250,000 Asian refugees

# Offshore deal revealed

By DOUG LONG  
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark released correspondence Wednesday

outlining broad areas of agreement between Ottawa and Newfoundland concerning the transfer of ownership of offshore mineral resources.

The correspondence with Premier Brian Peckford acknowledges federal acceptance of four basic principles that were agreed to verbally when the two leaders met here last month.

Clark's letter, dated Sept. 14, says the same principles will guide federal negotiations in talks with other provinces assuming ownership of the seabed resources.

The same deal has already been promised to Nova

Scotia and British Columbia and talks are continuing with New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Offshore resources have been a source of controversy between the two levels of government for 30 years.

Newfoundland has argued it was given control over offshore resources when it joined Confederation in 1949. But a subsequent Supreme Court of Canada ruling said such control belongs to the federal government.

Peckford's government had been ready to again take the case to court.

Clark noted that Inuit and Indian claims in coastal areas would have to be

considered, adding that the government had no desire to take away rights already held by native people.

"As we discussed in Ottawa, these arrangements will certainly involve important regulatory, legislative and indeed constitutional changes before everything is in place," the prime minister said.

The agreement says the central government will continue to hold jurisdiction for the protection of the environment, national defence, customs and excise, shipping and navigation, external affairs and the management of international and interprovincial trade and pipelines.

Newfoundland should own the offshore mineral resources and hold the same legislative jurisdiction as now regarding resources within provincial boundaries.

It is expected that constitutional amendments required to make the transfer legally binding will take months to work out. They will be discussed at some point at a federal-provincial conference.

Clark said that while details of the agreement are being worked out "exploration and development should be able to proceed without hindrance."

But it was not immediately clear whether Ottawa's intention to retain control over protection of the environment could hold up drilling operations.

Clark said that before field work began, proposed offshore programs would have to be carefully studied with authorization depending upon, among other things, pollution prevention and safety.

Information derived from offshore drilling would have to be passed on to Ottawa because of the continuing "federal need-to-know requirement for the formulation and implementation of national energy strategy."

There was no mention of jurisdiction over pricing, a power that now rests with the federal government. Oil-rich Alberta has been arguing for more provincial control in this area.

Correspondence was also released between Clark and the other premiers affected by the federal decision.

**A MAGNETIC WRITER** Charles Dickens believed that magnetic forces helped him to create and he always aimed his bed toward the North Pole.

## WORLD BRIEFS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Athlete Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who won a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision on school prayer, says she'll go to the high court again if necessary to stop a papal Mass on government parkland.

Ms. O'Hair said her lawyers will first ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to rule that the Mass that Pope John Paul plans to celebrate here Sunday violates the American constitution.

If that fails, she said in a telephone interview, her lawyers will appeal to the Supreme Court. Sixteen years ago, the high court ruled in favor of her suit to ban prayer in public schools.

Ms. O'Hair lost the first round in her latest legal battle Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled the National Park Service legally granted a permit for the Mass on the government-owned mall between the capitol building and Lincoln Memorial.

### Guerrillas under the gun

**LONDON (Reuter)** — Patriotic Front guerrillas are under pressure to accept British constitutional proposals for Zimbabwe Rhodesia — or be blamed for the breakdown of the current peace talks.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, tabled the detailed proposals Wednesday at a session attended by both the guerrillas and the Salisbury government of

Bishop Abel Muzorewa. The British blueprint contains many points to which Patriotic Front leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have already objected since the talks began more than three weeks ago.

But Carrington said in a television interview that if the guerrillas reject the proposals it will be impossible to go forward.

### Pol Pot force petering

**TAKONG KRAO HILLS, Cambodia (AP)** — Weakened forces of the ousted Pol Pot regime appear to be facing defeat as a Vietnamese army resumes its offensive with the ending of monsoon rains.

Reports from camps in northwestern Cambodia, where the Vietnamese have driven tens of thousands of guerrillas since invading the country and installing a pro-National government, indicate that disease and starvation

already have taken a heavy toll.

"Malaria and starvation have probably killed off more of the Pol Pot people than the Vietnamese army," one Western diplomat said.

Some analysts predicted before the monsoons began that the guerrillas would take advantage of the rains to strike at the mechanized Vietnamese forces.

But the weather that stalled the Vietnamese has brought malaria and death to Pol Pot's forces.

### Dixie Ray dumps ray dump

**OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)** — Gov. Dixie Lee Ray is closing the low-level nuclear waste storage dump at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation as of 6 a.m. Thursday, the governor's press secretary said Wednesday night.

Janet Smith said Ray made the decision to temporarily close the dump near Richland in south-central Washington after the Washington State Patrol reported three improper shipments Wednesday.

One truck was hauling liquid wastes, the waste on another was improperly packaged and the third truck was overloaded, Ms. Smith said.

Ray called a news conference for 9 a.m. Thursday to explain her action.

"We will not tolerate sloppy procedures," Ray said Wednesday night in an television interview.

"I am ordering the site closed to the receipt of any further radioactive material until I can get a guarantee from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that they will enforce the proper measures to assure proper packaging."

Ray said that one of the trucks was slightly contaminated. All three trucks were at Hanford Wednesday night, the station reported.

When shipments are resumed, Ray said the state troopers would inspect shipments at the border before allowing them into the state.

## WINSTON'S VOICE SAID FAKED

**LONDON (AP)** — The determined, defiant words were Winston Churchill's. But the deep and resolute voice which promised that Britons would fight on and "never surrender" was that of a BBC actor, the stand-in has revealed after 39 years.

"Very nice," said Churchill when he heard Norman Shelley's impersonation of him. "He's even got my teeth right."

The date was June 4, 1940, and Churchill was reporting to the House of Commons on the defeat of the British army in France and its evacuation from Dunkirk.

"We shall not flag or fail," he said. "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

Churchill had been prime minister for only 28 days. He was too busy with the war to repeat the speech for the broadcasts he felt were needed to defy Hitler, to buck up Britain's forces and her territories overseas.

He ordered the British Council to find a double for his voice. The council went to the British Broadcasting Corp. and the BBC produced Shelley, a staff actor who played A. A. Milne's bear, Winnie the Pooh, on a children's program.

## Balloon trip is now under investigation

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the operation of a balloon used in an unsuccessful attempt to make the first non-stop balloon trip across the U.S.

The FAA said Wednesday that the 10-storey-high, helium filled DaVinci TransAmerica was not registered as required. Officials also said no clearance was given when the balloon broke through clouds above Tillamook, Ore., on Sept. 28.

Federal regulations require all aircraft not tethered and carrying passengers to receive authorization from air traffic control to avoid the risk of collision.

"The operation of the balloon is under investigation," said Richard Hendersh, chief of the FAA's general aviation district office in Portland.

An FAA investigator, who asked not to be identified, said no contact was made with any FAA facility during

the flight, despite numerous news reports that such would be the case, he said.

The gondola of the balloon bore the identification number N4DV but a spokesman for the FAA's registration centre in Oklahoma City said no such registration had been issued. The FAA also said no such aircraft had a certificate of airworthiness as required.

A balloon is composed of two parts, the envelope which contains the helium and the gondola which carries the occupants. A Minneapolis company donated the envelope but Dr. Fred Hyde, the navigator of the DaVinci, was unable to name the owners of the gondola.

"The gondola was originally purchased by the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission)," he said before leaving Ohio on Wednesday. "I'm not exactly sure who owns it. It's one of those government things that happen. But don't print that."

The FAA confirmed the designation, N4DV was reserved by the commission in 1974 for a gondola to be used for a balloon. Hyde and Vera Simons of McLean, Va., who broke a leg when the balloon crashed in Ohio on Tuesday after a 135-hour flight, are listed by the FAA as having valid balloon pilot certificates.

Rudolf Engelmann was listed as a pilot in public relations material but the FAA said it could not find a record of a pilot certificate being issued to him. Engelmann, a scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration laboratory at Boulder, Colo., could not be reached for comment.

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Jack Cook is honored for his work in the community by Grace McCarthy and Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney. Photo by Greg Middleton

# PLAN from one

with Schouwenburg appear to indicate the government has no objection to port and industrial development at Minette Bay.

Council's plans for the area now include: port facilities, roll-on roll-off facilities, marine repair facilities, a ferry wharf, marine highway goods facilities, low-impact industry and development of an industrial area with public access to the waterfront.

"The concept that industrial, recreational and commercial development should be separated is no longer as widely recognized provided the development is done in such a way as to provide for joint use of space and access to all areas," Thom said.

He also said Environment Canada could see no problem with dredging the silt from the Kitimat River that chokes Minette Bay and prevents the water from circulating.

Chief Heber Maitland of Kitimaat Village, however, said the band council will oppose the proposal because the bay is already badly polluted.

Maitland said the band council had not been informed of the proposed community plan or the public hearing, although

the village is down channel from Minette Bay and the band owns land on the bay itself, which would be affected by any industrial development.

"I've got a little surprise for George Thom," Maitland said.

He said 75 per cent of the water in the bay doesn't move because the bay is extremely shallow and choked with silt from the river.

"If they dredge, there won't be any water in the bay at all at low tide," Maitland said.

He said the band had considered developing their land at Minette Bay for housing or a trade school "but where would the waste go?"

Maitland said the band is opposed to anything detrimental to the environment.

"We have to live with the results of decisions by fly-by-night councils," Maitland said.

"We will have to see the plans and if we do not agree, Kitimat council will definitely hear from me and my people."

The rest of the community plan proposals predict more of the same kind of development Kitimat has had since its beginning.

Plans include more development of self-contained neighborhoods,

each containing shopping areas, parks, a school and recreation facilities.

Commercial development will still be focussed in an expanded city centre, although council is considering allowing small business owners to live above their stores.

Council is also considering a change in zoning to permit home owners on Mallard and Oriole Streets adjacent to the Nechako parking lot to operate businesses in their homes.

## Northmen to travel

The Terrace Northmen rugby club is off to Abbotsford this weekend for the Third Annual Gobbler Tournament, put on by the Abbotsford Rugby Club.

This is the second visit by the Northmen to the Gobbler tourney. Two years ago they finished sixth.

This year, the Gobbler will be divided into two separate tournaments, one for first division clubs and the other, the Northmen's event, is for third division clubs. Spokesman Ken Lipinski said that the Northmen are a high third or second division team.

Their first game will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when they meet the Portland Pigs. The Northmen will be playing three games altogether.

## Locals get Awards here

In opening up the new Skeena Residence, a home for retarded adults, Human Resources Minister, Grace McCarthy said the project represented a "tremendous challenge to the community" and noted the residence was a much needed facility. The recipients of the Year of the Child and the Family Achievement Awards are as follows:

Janet and James Caruso of Terrace; Mrs. Pamela

Grimshaw of Terrace; Charles and Trean Crown of Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gardener, Sr. or Houston; Rhena D. Gardiner of Houston; Jack Cook of Terrace; Mrs. Gayle James of Topley; Mrs. Kay Stringfellow of Houston; Joan Lynch of Hazelton; Mrs. Sarah King of Kitimat; and The Terrace and District Christian Council for Social Resources.

## LIBRARY BROWSING

By ED CURELL and MARIA YOUNG

The upheaval of the past month is subsiding at the Terrace Library. Within a few days we should be returning to a more normal state.

The benefits we and you gain from the renovations far outweigh any inconvenience caused. The major improvements that are underway or completed are: a larger children's area, increased reference shelving (so that the collection can be substantially broadened), record listening facilities and rearranged shelving in the adult lending area to facilitate browsing, provide more study tables and mostly to make a visit to the library more pleasant.

New books this week include: **Breath easy:** an asthmatics guide to clear air by Stanley Reichman. Reichman's text is quite basic. He discusses the physiological condition and the causes of asthma before moving on to the characteristics of the individual situation and the recommended treatments.

**Untouchable:** an Indian life history by James M. Freeman. This is the autobiography of Mull, a forty year old untouchable as told to Freeman. It is a fascinating look at what life is like at the bottom of India's social hierarchy.

**The Druids and their heritage** by Ward Rutherford. This is an examination of the mysteries of the Druids in the light of recent historical research.

**Five stories of Ferrara** by Giorgio Bassani. Bassani, the author of "The garden of the Finzi-Continis" and an award winning novelist, has composed stories which now stand as classics of Italian literature.

**Homes of Kings** by Flavio Conti is a look at palaces and castles from China to England. This is a beautifully illustrated book which will enchant, fascinate and instruct.

**From the children's corner:** **Emergency mouse** by Bernard Stone is a delightfully illustrated easy reader. Adventurous mice overrun a hospital to the amazement of a little boy.

**Maritime mysteries** by R.H. Sherwood. Nineteen haunting tales from our Atlantic provinces make this a real thriller.

## LACK OF HELP HURT CANVASS FOR THE BLIND

A lack of canvassers in Terrace has hurt the fund raising efforts of the Canadian Institute of the Blind.

Blitz organizer Al Purschke says people continue to give generously, but the Monday night canvass didn't raise as much money as expected, simply because there weren't enough people going door to door.

"It will be down from last year but I think people are getting a little tired canvassing," he explained. Due to Monday's disappointing results, CNIB organizers will continue to canvass the area throughout this week. Those wishing to help out, should contact Al Purschke at 635-5222.

## WEATHER

**Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes:** Sunny today with cloudy periods becoming cloudy by evening. Mainly cloudy Friday with occasional rain. Highs both days near 15, lows tonight 5 to 8.

**Chilcooth, Cariboo, Central Interior:** Cloudy today becoming mainly sunny later this morning. Sunny Friday with increasing afternoon cloud. Highs both days near 14, lows tonight zero to 4.

**Thompson, Okanagan:** Sunny today with cloudy periods this morning. Mainly sunny Friday. Highs both days 17 to 20, lows tonight 2 to 5.

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**EDITORIAL**

Ken Noble is a former Kitimat hotelman and is now the president of the British Columbia Hotels' Association. He knows the hotel industry. He also knows the possibilities in the hot springs here.

It was some years ago that Noble looked into taking over the Skoglund Hot Springs Resort but in an interview in Terrace recently he said he feels it has a great potential as not only a tourist attraction and money maker in itself, but as a draw for other businesses in town.

Noble, who was in Terrace to speak to local hotel owners Sunday, says the business operation of a hot springs development should be turned over to private enterprise to run.

In Noble's view, the provincial government should apply for a federal government grant to assist in a redevelopment of the site and then offer the facility for lease.

We feel the potential of the land merits multiple use but that Noble's scheme should at least be discussed.

**COMMENT**

By DON SCHAFFER

Coincidentally, Terry Winter's visit to Terrace was complemented Sunday evening (late) by two movies on the box which deal with the same themes that Winter does.

The movies were *Inherit the Wind*, with Spencer Tracy, Frederic March and Gene Kelly, and *A Man for All Seasons*, starring Paul Scofield, Orson Welles and Leo McKern.

Both films deal with the nature of Christianity and its relation to the self. Both deal with the effects of the perversion of Christianity to selfish ends, and the human tragedy which inevitably ensues from such a perversion.

Both also show how powerfully positive a force such a belief can be, when utilized not for the self but for the greater good of the human race.

As in any good film, neither deals with black-and-white, contrasting good or evil. Shades of grey are presented both in the moral and political aspects of the characters. So it should be, for this reflects life. Sharp contrasts rarely exist in real life.

However, there was a noticeable contrast between the Terrace Alive presentation I attended Monday evening and the Saturday morning TV evangelists who we are all exposed to if we wish to be.

When Winter and the members of his team offer a prayer, it isn't a prayer for money, to keep the talk-show host financially solvent, or to help him out of his legal problems. Winter does not get on stage to ask every member of the audience to pledge \$1,000, as I was horrified to watch Jimmy Bakker do one morning.

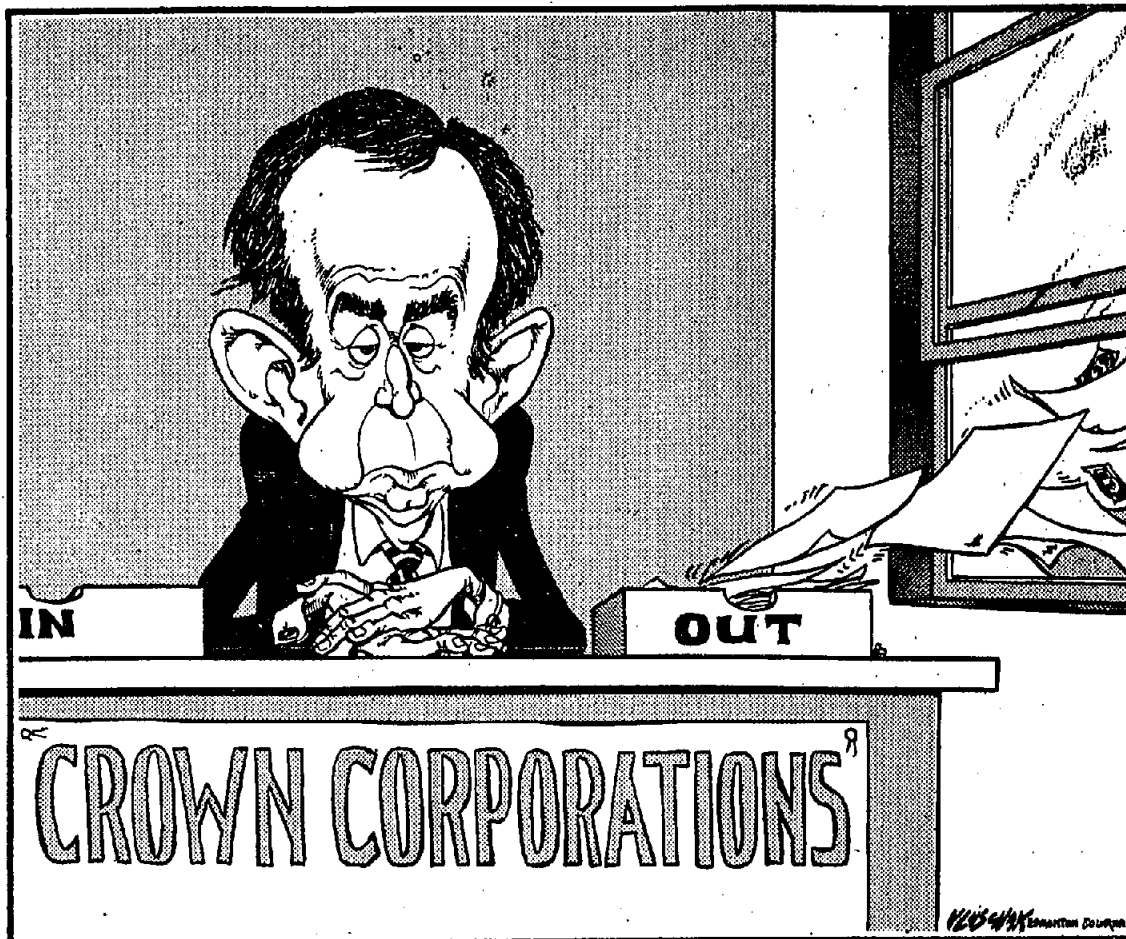
Winter is exactly the opposite. He is sincere and human in his presentation and his personal manner, if you can meet him after a show. His singers and musicians do not offer insipid pop-based songs, which come from the same computer that turns out many of the top-40 hits that one hears on secular radio. However professional they may be, they aren't slick with all that connotes.

I wasn't one of the converts that came forward at the end of the evening. I don't know if that is something to be proud of or not, but as a life-long skeptic, one night of entertainment and persuasion won't change me.

One thing is certain, though. Winter, to all appearances, is a sincere and honest man, in sharp contrast to many others who profess to do what he does.

He advances the cause of Christianity, even for doubters like me. Rather than getting on TV and preaching and strutting, cajoling and playing on the emotions of the crowd, he is a dignified and eloquent man.

Most of the TV evangelists do more harm than they do good for their cause. Their irrationality and manipulative behavior puts you off, but Winter is different. One leaves the R.E.M. Lee Theatre feeling that he really means it. I honestly think he does.



IRA ADAMANT

**Irish ignore peace plan**

By BRUCE LEVETT  
LONDON (CP) — The Pope's strong plea for peace in Northern Ireland seems to have little impact on Irish guerrillas who draw their support from Roman Catholics on both sides of the Irish border.

The Sinn Fein, political front of the Irish Republican Army provisional wing, boldly challenged Pope John Paul on the morality of the IRA cause, emphasizing there will be no ceasefire in the six counties.

There had been some hope after the Pope's heavily-attended visit to the Irish republic that the IRA might be persuaded to join in a ceasefire. But as in the past, the IRA seemed to turn its back on the pleadings of the Roman Catholic Church.

A Protestant terrorist group, the Ulster Volunteer Force, seized the political initiative by calling for a ceasefire in the struggle that

has taken the lives of thousands of people.

And it seemed at first that the Pope's pleadings may help restore tranquillity, despite the fact that two British soldiers were wounded in an ambush near Belfast even before the papal plane left Shannon Airport.

The IRA claimed responsibility for that ambush and some observers suggested initially that this claim may have been that of an isolated unit seeking to ensure that the IRA leadership doesn't heed the Pope's pleadings.

But as it turned out, the IRA seemed determined to continue the struggle, seeking "freedom" from British rule in Northern Ireland.

But there is one element in the developments that might have some impact on future Roman Catholic support for the IRA. While the Sinn Fein emphasizes that it was not seeking a clash with the

Pope's views, the mere fact that the ceasefire idea was quickly rejected would suggest that the IRA had already made up its mind about its course of action even before the Pope spoke.

IRA members have in the past been threatened with excommunication from the church but this has not swayed the IRA membership.

And the Pope seemed to sense that he faced a difficult task when he said that even if his voice is not heeded, "let history record that in a difficult moment in the experience of the people of Ireland, the Bishop of Rome set foot in your land, that he was with you and prayed with you for peace and reconciliation, for the victory of justice and love over hatred."

Amid continuing gloom over the prospect for peace in Northern Ireland, there is the lingering hope that the

Pope's pleadings have not fallen entirely on deaf ears. Much of the guerrilla force on both sides of the struggle is made up of youthful followers and the Pope's appearance seemed to have profound impact on the youngsters who followed him.

In addition, the terrorists on both sides have strong and weak supporters. Those who have given their support reluctantly might be less enthusiastic about their endorsement in the light of the Pope's pleadings.

But whether there is sufficient falling away of support to impress the terrorists is questionable. Perhaps too much blood has been shed to resist the strong temptation to seek a settlement through continued assassinations, ambushes and bombings that have already wrecked a substantial part of downtown Belfast.

**IF FACED**

**Death said peaceful**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Death can be very beautiful.

So says a retired nurse, who works as a volunteer with a local group dedicated to dealing with death.

She is a member of Pilgrimage, a Vancouver group set up to visit the terminally ill who often spend their dying moments alone. The volunteers strive to sit and listen instead of attempting to counsel the patient.

"It (death) can have so much meaning for the family," she said.

Some advocates of specialized care for the dying, say modern medicine has disrupted society's method of coping with death.

The elderly now die in institutions like intensive-care units at hospitals

instead of dying in their homes surrounded by family.

In Canada and the United States, a backlash began about 10 years ago and today there are about 1,000 institutions for the terminally ill, said Jo Hannay of the Canadian Cancer Society.

These places are often called hospices, the Latin word for resting place.

Pilgrimage began with a phone call four years ago when a social worker at a hospital saw some lonely terminal patients. He contacted Denis Boyd, 32, an employee of Catholic Community Services, and suggested he set up a volunteer visiting program.

Pilgrimage has reached out to Lavina Beale, 82, confined to a bed with a cancerous tumor in both lungs that

she has been living with for three years.

"You notice I'm not saying dying of cancer," said Beale, an oxygen tube protruding from her mouth. "It's your mental attitude that's important."

Mrs. Beale said regular visits by Joyce Buchanan, a Pilgrimage volunteer, have been rewarding. Mrs. Beale has one child and three grandchildren.

"I think it's a marvellous idea," she said. "I don't know what I'd do without Joyce. She's so good to me. We talk about everything under the sun."

Many of the volunteers have been previously exposed to death—either of a friend or relative—and according to a survey conducted by social worker Christa Bunton, of the 31 volunteers who

answered the questionnaire 36 per cent of them were exposed to death less than a year before joining Pilgrimage and 26 per cent had lost a child.

Britain already has an established system of hospices for the dying while in Canada there are only hospices in Montreal, Halifax and St. Boniface, Man.

Vancouver may soon have its own hospice. This year, the B.C. and Yukon branch of the Canadian Cancer Society funded a \$60,000 study on hospice care.

And administrators at Vancouver General Hospital and Royal Jubilee in Victoria are having preliminary talks with the provincial government, which is responsible for health care.

**NEW CAREER**

**Veteran writer retires**

By TOM McDOUGALL  
HALIFAX (CP) — After writing roughly 6,000 daily columns and other dispatches over 25 years for two Toronto newspapers, George Bain is embarking on a new career as a university teacher this fall.

There is no reason to doubt that the urbane political observer, connoisseur of good wines and occasional author of witty light verse can make an easy transition to the groves of academe. But the culture shock will be severe for Clem Watkins Jr., Johnny (Silk Scarf) McGeer, Harry Lem and the other residents of Lillac, Sask., who have entertained readers of Bain's columns for years.

Bain plans to take time out from his duties as director of the University of King's College school of journalism

to write a weekly column for the Toronto Star. But whether Watkins will continue to supply him with news items from the mythical Prairie community of Lillac is likely to be a subject of delicate negotiations.

Bain answered with a bemused half-grin when a reporter asked him why he decided to switch to the lectern from the typewriter.

Because it was time, he said. He feared what all columnists fear, going stale, and he wanted to quit before it happened.

So, when King's president John Godfrey offered him the university job, he thought it over and visited Halifax. He liked the city and was pleased to find it had good restaurants.

Besides his column for The Star, he hopes to do some freelancing and, perhaps, to write books.

However, looking after the approximately 50 students at the only degree-granting journalism school in the Atlantic provinces will be a full-time job. After an apparently successful launching a year ago, the school's composure was shattered this spring when its first director, David Oancia, suddenly resigned in a dispute over budgets and moved to the CBC.

In his letter of resignation, Oancia contended that King's had reneged on a promise to provide enough resources for a top-quality school. How, he asked, could he hire a qualified, full-time journalism instructor for the authorized salary of \$16,000?

Bain said he has not encountered the budget problem so far and that the university had found a full-time instructor and several part-time lecturers, all of them top-quality people.

Bain's move ends a long career with the Toronto newspapers, most of it as an Ottawa columnist. A native of Toronto, he started with The Globe and Mail as an Ottawa correspondent in 1952, and two years later wrote its first regular Ottawa column.

He served in the Globe's London and Washington bureaus from 1957 to 1964 before resuming the Ottawa column. He moved to The Star in 1972 as editorial page editor, then resumed the Ottawa column, A View from the Hill, which appeared for the last time July 20.

**OTTAWA  
VIEWPOINT**

By JIM FULTON

As the opening of the Parliament draws closer, we don't have too much detail on what the government will be presenting to the House of Commons and the citizens of Canada. We do know that a budget will be presented to us "before the end of the year"; that the government will be attempting to dismantle PetroCan; that the tax credit scheme for mortgage holders will be submitted to Parliament.

The budget will be the critical item for our consideration: this will determine where the new administration of Joe Clark is going. Our unemployment problems, inflation, and taxation questions will either be addressed or passed over in the budget presentation. While we all hear and talk a lot about unemployment and inflation, our taxation system is not examined as much as it should be. Hopefully, that will change in the new Parliament.

As an individual and as a Member of the New Democratic Party, I have consistently believed in a progressive tax system, based on the ability to pay and on a basic understanding of fair treatment. Unfortunately, our tax system has moved further away from that principle.

Special interest groups have successfully persuaded both Liberal and Conservative governments that they "need a tax break". These "breaks" have been built into our tax system at the expense of ordinary individual taxpayers. For example, our chartered banks, long protected by the Bank Act from competition, have also managed to pay incredibly low tax rates. In the second quarter of this year, the Imperial Bank of Commerce had a profit of \$39 million but paid no taxes. For the next quarter, total bank profits were \$291,160,000 and they paid a combined tax rate of 10.4 per cent. An unmarried worker earning \$180 a week faces a higher tax rate than the banks! Clearly something is wrong.

There are too many similar examples: high Arctic oil drilling, described by the oil tycoons as "high-risk investment" is in fact a subsidized tax shelter with virtually no risk. By deliberately foregoing taxes on operations like Dome Petroleum, the federal government has financed up to 93 per cent of this firm's Arctic operations. We have no share in any oil found, no ownership in any part of the operation, yet we paid for 93 per cent of the cost. Dome hasn't paid any taxes in ten years. Shell Oil paid none in 1978. This alone is a good argument to retain PetroCan and re-write our tax laws.

At other levels, there are more examples of our taxation problems. The Registered Home Ownership Savings Program allows individuals to put \$1,000 a year into a tax-free mortgage fund. But is this an effective way of helping people to own their own homes? One official in the Finance Department says, "My personal guess is that, so far (since 1974), almost none have been used to buy houses." It is simply a chance for people with extra thousands to cut their tax bill.

We need some new approaches on the question of taxes. The Conservative tax credit scheme for mortgage holders doesn't help people who rent, those who have already paid for their homes, and anyone else who doesn't have a mortgage. Many home construction firms say it will not increase the availability of houses because it will force prices up. So here again what is billed as a "housing" policy like the "oil exploration" policy, is really a tax giveaway to a certain group.

In closing, I'd like to quote a colleague of mine, NDP Finance critic, Bob Rae:

"Our tax system is a haven for those with ingenious accountants; it rewards the greedy; it punishes the hard-working; it favours certain companies, notably oil and gas companies, mining companies and banks, and penalizes the average worker."

I remind all Terrace residents that my representative here can be reached at 638-1818. Or you can write me directly at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0X2. I would appreciate hearing your views on this subject or any other.

**LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir or Madam:

We are having the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of our school. We know that many former students have settled throughout the province, and since we have only had graduating classes for the past fourteen years, we are publicizing the evening in as many ways as possible.

Point Grey Secondary School will celebrate its 50th anniversary Friday, October 26th at 7:30 p.m. All former staff and students are invited to attend this evening of reunion. On display will be photographs, year-books and memorabilia, and for sale will be school

souvenirs, mugs and t-shirts. Featured will be a dance with music from the past fifty years.

Point Grey Secondary School, until 1965, was known as Point Grey Junior Secondary School. It was built in 1923 when the cities of Kerrisdale and West Point Grey were annexed to Vancouver.

For further information about the 50th Anniversary celebration contact Point Grey Secondary School, 5350 East Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3V2, (604) 261-4591.

Thank you very much for your attention and cooperation.

Yours truly,  
Miss D.L. Graham

Dear Sir:

I know we had a provincial election on May tenth. I remember that the Socreds ran Mr. Shelford as their candidate. And even if I wanted to forget, the Socreds won't let me.

I live of Queensway and every day on my way to work and back again I see Socred election signs hanging in the trees and pasted on the

bridge foundation. That election was more than four months ago and I really don't want to be reminded any more. I wish the Socreds would be like other parties and show some respect for my eyes. Please remove the election signs. I would certainly like that.

Yours truly  
Ray De Kergomieu

## B.C. BRIEFS

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — British Columbia Hydro's plan to develop the Site C hydroelectric power project on the Peace River near Fort St. John in northeastern B.C. calls for a dam that would create an 80-kilometre reservoir flooding about 8,000 acres of farmland.

Hydro's announcement Tuesday that it plans to apply for a water licence for the project brought immediate criticism from Patrick Michiel of Dawson Creek, chairman of the 500-member Peace Valley Environmental Association, who vowed a "long, tough fight" to keep the project from going ahead.

And Fort St. John mayor Pat Walsh said Wednesday his community is already booming and he's far from excited at the prospect of another dam. "We'll make our feelings clear through our solicitor at the water rights hearing and we'll be demanding very, very substantial compensation from Hydro," he said. "If Hydro thinks they can throw us an arena or a performing arts centre like giving a bone to a dog, then they can forget such peace offerings."

### Uranium search in millions

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Spending on uranium exploration in British Columbia this year is expected to total \$6.5 million, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines says in a paper presented Wednesday to the royal commission inquiry into uranium mining.

Despite this expenditure, "no commercial mining of uranium has been carried out in the province," the

"We don't accept the fact that Hydro needs another dam," said Michiel. "There are other alternatives including conservation and other energy sources."

The association has produced a 12-page tabloid which is extremely critical of Hydro's approach and stresses the assets of the Peace Valley.

Jim Plotnikoff, spokesman for the B.C. Land Commission, said Wednesday the flooding caused by the dam will cover a total of 18,200 acres including 8,000 acres in the agricultural land reserve. He said 5,000 of these 8,000 acres are vegetable producing land.

He said Hydro has not applied to the commission for the removal of this land from the reserve. But he said it is possible for Hydro to go directly to the cabinet to get the land out of the reserve.

In a news release Tuesday, Hydro said that formal licensing applications have not yet been made. But the crown utility said it was releasing environmental and socio-economic reports on the project so that the public can review the proposal.

In accordance with provincial government policy, Hydro added, an environmental impact statement will be issued in advance of any public hearings.

Michiel said his association has been asking Hydro for months to release this impact report immediately.

The chamber said the sum spent on uranium exploration represents about 15 per cent of the total estimated expenditure on mineral exploration in B.C. this year. So far four radioactive sites have proved to be potential uranium mines.

The most intense exploration is centred in the Kelowna area, said the chamber.

### MB brass beat charges

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A former Macmillan Bloedel executive was acquitted Wednesday by a county court jury of corruptly accepting benefits of more than \$200,000 in dealings in the sale of utility poles.

The jury deliberated two days before returning the not

gilty verdict on an indictment against Douglas Doubleday, who headed the company's woods preservative division.

The charges, six of corruptly accepting benefits and one of fraud, covered the period between 1965-1977.

### Little bugs get smarter

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Pesticides aren't a fool-proof solution to insect problems because bugs get wise to the chemicals used against them say some of the 200 insect specialists attending a five-day conference of the Entomological Society of Canada.

Because most insects live short lives and breed in awesome numbers, they often mutate in a decade or two, developing strains which thrive on chemicals which would have killed their ancestors, said Dr. Peter Bolton, a pestology professor at Simon Fraser University.

"You can apply them (pesticides) wrongly," he said. "If you give them too little for too long, the insect adapts very rapidly."

The development of third-generation pesticides has helped, said several entomologists.

"Third-generation pesticides mimic hormones, and applying them to insects at appropriate times will mess up their physiology," said Dr. Mary Chance of the University of Manitoba.

Applied in the spring, the new pesticides can stunt the growth of a mosquito or render it impotent, preventing it from breeding in the summer, she said.

But there are no perfect chemicals, said Bolton, because one pesticide might affect other species. Another possible solution is genetic control.

"In this what is done is breeding genes into a species, introducing a happy accident into the wild population," he said.

The release of impotent mosquitoes in a problem area would cut the number of mosquitoes bred in the next generation.

### Judge scuttles ferry suit

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A British Columbia Ferry Corporation damage action against a union was scuttled Wednesday when a B.C. Supreme Court judge said he had no jurisdiction to hear the case.

The ferry corporation sued the Telecommunication Workers' Union for alleged unlawful picketing at Departure Bay near Nanaimo Jan. 2, 1978. The picketing lasted five hours and cancelled some ferry sailings.

Justice George Murray said cancellations undoubtedly caused damage to the corporation and the corporation alleged it was carried out in pursuit of an unlawful conspiracy.

However, the union said the court has no jurisdiction under the Labor Code of B.C. which provides that a court may award damages for conduct contravening the code if the provincial labor relations board has determined that the conduct was wrong and consented to

proceedings to recover damages.

The judge said that the board had made no determination that the union conduct had contravened the code and that it was common ground that the board had not consented to the court action.

# Pilot praised for a good try

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — One of the 14 survivors of Sunday's West Coast Airlines crash of a Twin Otter float plane said Wednesday that

the pilot did everything he could to avoid the tragedy that claimed two lives. "I figure the pilot did everything possible to avoid

the crash," said Eugene Jacobsen. "He couldn't have done any more than he did, but it sure was one hell of a experience."

Pilot Brian Rodney Craven, 35, of Richmond, B.C., was killed instantly in the crash near the south coast community of Sechelt.

Jacobsen, a 55-year-old logger from suburban Burnaby, said in an interview he has travelled up and down the coast since 1944 but had never flown on a Twin Otter until Sunday.

"I don't think the pilot was at fault," said Jacobsen who was seated two seats behind Craven with passenger Ralph Grimm of Montreal. Grimm died Monday of injuries suffered in the crash.

Jacobsen suffered cuts to his chin, forehead and hand and bruised his right hip but was able to climb out of the wreckage before emergency crews arrived.

The plane, chartered to Tye Air Lines Ltd. of Sechelt by West Coast, was on a scheduled flight to Powell River from Vancouver when it crashed into trees while attempting to land at Porpoise Bay.

Recalling the final moments of the flight, Jacobsen said the pilot was attempting to bank to the left but the plane would not respond.

He said the plane was rapidly losing altitude over a wooded area on the east side of the bay and the pilot was apparently trying to bring the plane down in a clearing near the shoreline when it hit some trees and crashed.

"I think the pilot saw the clearing and tried to bank to the right but a pontoon hit a tree and the right wing hit the ground," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen was treated at hospital at Sechelt and caught the next flight back to Vancouver.

"It all happened so fast I didn't get a chance to pray but I sure did afterwards," he said.

Meanwhile, a check of propeller linkage on another West Coast Twin Otter showed it was not set to specifications, said airline vice-president Don Joy.

Preliminary reports by crash investigators indicate the crash might have been caused by a faulty push-rod, part of the propeller linkage, which changed the pitch of the propeller on one engine and forced it into reverse.

Transport Canada has issued a directive that all Twin Otters be checked for a possible problem in propeller linkage before they fly again.

West Coast's three float-equipped Twin Otters are back in the air after maintenance checks, but Joy said that when one plane was inspected, mechanics found the tolerance on a push-rod was not up to specifications and the fault was corrected.

Darrel Smith, regional controller of civil aviation for Transport Canada, said the propeller linkage findings were a factor when he called for a worldwide directive warning of the possible hazards.

"That is not to say that if it was out of tolerance, it was unsafe," he said.

## SKELLY PLAN

# Up coast guard role

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A much expanded role for a newlook Canadian Coast Guard within a reorganized search and rescue structure is recommended by MP Raymond Skelly (NDP — Comox-Powell River).

He has prepared a report on Pacific Coast search and rescue operations which also calls for a major financial commitment by the federal government to B.C. needs.

The 37-year-old freshman MP, brother of MLA Bob Skelly (NDP — Alberni), said the study was commissioned by federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

The recommendations, which Skelly said should be phased in over 10 years, would see the Coast Guard taking over vessels and aircraft from the fisheries department and the RCMP and becoming the resource and organizational base for all coastal responsibilities including search and rescue, law enforcement and monitoring of activities within the 200-mile economic zone.

"Coast Guard officers should be given the powers of peace officers," said Skelly. "This should enable the enforcement of marine and air regulations, fishing and jurisdictional infractions, dealing with drinking boaters and other criminal code infractions."

He could not provide cost estimates for the many changes he advocated, but said economies would be realized to offset some of the financial burden.

Among the major recommendations the report makes are:

- Construction of a central coastal emergency landing strip at Bella Bella;
- Creation of a civil air patrol;
- Scrapping of three coast guard cutters;
- Replacement of Vancouver-based search boats that respond chiefly to recreational boaters;
- Institution of a service charge for assisting pleasure craft with breakdowns in calm weather;
- Replacement of communications equipment at CFB Comox;
- Purchase of new and additional vessels and equipment.

Search and rescue incidents on Canada's West Coast are increasing by 18 per cent per year, says Skelly's report. "The proportion of air over marine incidents is also increasing significantly."

The report notes that operations from the rescue coordination centre in Victoria now equal more than half of all search and rescue operations in Canada, but the Victoria centre gets only one-third of the total budget.

The report says that light aircraft safety and convenience is hindered because there is no central coastal emergency landing strip, leaving little room for fuel safety margin and no room for a forced landing in bad weather or if unforeseen problems are encountered on the central coast.

"The time and costs (of) air searches would certainly be reduced" with the reduction in the number of incidents of overdue and downed aircraft if an emergency field were available," it says.

Skelly says there are indications U.S. interests would be willing to meet part of the cost of establishing and maintaining such a facility because of the heavy use of the Alaska Lower 48 air routes by U.S. flyers.

The report also recommends organization of a

province-wide civil air patrol involving flying clubs and commercial airlines coordinated through a trained civil searchmaster.

Manpower and budget of the 442 Squadron at Canadian Forces Base Comox are based on an established monthly flying rate of 60 hours but in fact, says Skelly, the increase in search and rescue incidents caused this rate to be exceeded by 30 per cent last year and is expected to be exceeded by 56 per cent this year.

The defence ministry should immediately allocate the necessary manpower

and finances to increase the monthly flying rate of the 442 Buffalos to at least 75 hours, Skelly urges.

Present search and rescue marine operations are designed around the three 28.5-metre cutters, Racer, Ready and Rider, which are unable to operate in deep water or in adverse weather, he notes, and are "now over their projected life use limit by five years."

The three cutters should be replaced with a modified deepsea tug or similar vessel with all-weather capability, speed, modern communication and rescue equipment including a deck

helicopter. Skelly says that compared with the maintenance and crew requirements of the cutters, this would be highly cost efficient.

Three strategically-based mini-cutters and several closed cabin rescue lifeboats also should be added to the coast guard fleet, the report says.

It also calls for additional helicopters and hovercraft and upgrading of present equipment and proposes moving the rescue centre from Esquimalt, outside Victoria, to the federal transport ministry's vessel traffic management centre in West Vancouver.

# Railway layoffs cut back but union talking strike

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — British Columbia Railway has reduced planned layoffs but the action has not lessened strike threats by 2,200 unionized employees.

B.C. Rail announced Wednesday it had completed a review of the layoffs, as promised the Council of Railway Unions last Saturday, and reduced them to 47 members of the permanent staff. The company said 23 temporary maintenance-of-way employees would be laid off two weeks early.

Only 10 workers are to be laid at the Crown corporation's boxcar plant in Squamish, B.C., where 80 workers were to have been laid off.

However Norm Farley, chairman of the union council, says no layoffs are acceptable.

He said union representatives will meet with B.C. Rail and, depending on results of those meetings, the union might cancel its plans to strike Friday.

"As far as I'm concerned, nothing has changed," said

Farley. "We are not going to just turn around and accept their position."

"We do not intend to back off on this one. There's a good possibility they (B.C. Rail) are going to get into trouble."

Farley said three men lost \$3,000 each after moving their families to Vancouver following company promises of permanent jobs. Now they are out of work.

### She just wants miracle

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A woman seeking to become a Roman Catholic priest waited outside John Cardinal Krol's residence Wednesday night in a vain bid to gain an audience with Pope John Paul.

"Perform a miracle, make my daughter a priest," read a sign Edith Heffenan waved as the Pope's motorcade passed by on the way to dinner at Krol's wooded estate. About 2,000 persons had gathered near the entrance.

Mrs. Heffenan's daughter, Judith, 32, held a sign that

B.C. Rail spokesman Hugh Armstrong said several men were hired from Eastern Canada several days ago. "It's a most unfortunate situation but we cannot predict economic swings. Last in is the first out."

Ladner said the number of layoffs was reduced by reorg the set-up for repairs. There will be cuba (b)repairs, but they won't be eliminated, he said.

read: "God is an equal opportunity employer."

Ms. Heffenan, of Philadelphia, said she is one of 1,000 Roman Catholic members of the Women's Ordination Conference, women who want to become priests.

"I've waited my whole life for this day," she said, adding she thought the Pope would be open to her plea.

"I feel he understands oppression," the day-care teacher said. "As long as women can't be ordained, all women are oppressed."

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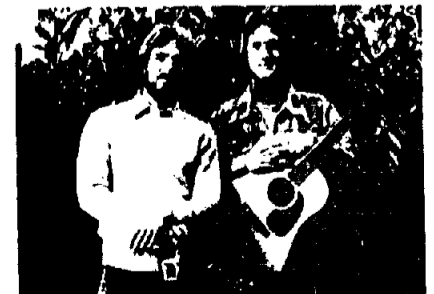
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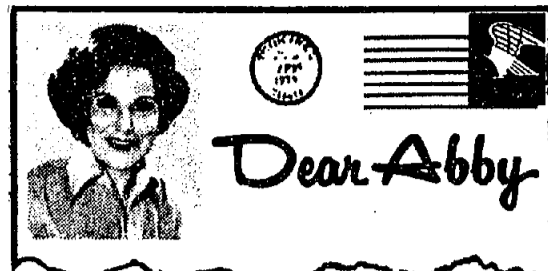
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Dear Abby

## Second Thoughts About First Aid

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging readers to take a course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, review the written instructions periodically, and later take refresher courses in order to know exactly what to do for victims of cardiac arrest.

Perhaps neither you nor your readers are aware of what can happen when well-meaning people don't know what they are doing. A smattering of knowledge is worse than none. CPR instructions half-forgotten put me in the plight I'm in today at age 60.

Last year my husband, 65, had a heart attack on the golf course. His buddy, who had a little CPR information, pounded him into breathing again.

My husband lived, but he has no memory, is unable to work at all, and is totally disabled in just about every way. You see, if the brain doesn't get enough oxygen in those few seconds after the heart stops beating, severe brain damage can occur. The heart can be made to resume beating, but the brain damage is permanent.

So I was left with \$6,000 worth of hospital bills (no Blue Cross, either)—and had to go back to work to take care of our family.

My advice is—if you aren't sure of what you're doing, in case of a heart attack, do nothing. I'm sure my husband isn't thrilled to be just "breathing" for the rest of his days. He talks constantly but makes no sense at all. Sign me...

HALF A WIDOW AND UNGRATEFUL

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing. I learned something today, and so did my readers: A little learning is a dangerous thing!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an engineer for a large oil company. I am very supportive of him and his work. We enjoy our weekends together and are especially fond of fishing.

A service company has invited the engineers from my husband's company on a deep-sea fishing trip on a superb boat. It's something my husband and I have wanted to do for a long time, but couldn't afford.

The wives were invited on a previous fishing trip, but because some of them got seasick and sunburned, they are not included on any more trips. I'm a good sailor and don't see why I should miss a terrific weekend because some of the wives are wet blankets.

I intend to demean the name of this particular, callous service company every chance I get!

What can I do to change this business practice of entertaining clients on weekends and excluding the wives? It's the pits!

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You can start by writing to the heads of the company and stating your objections. But I urge you not to demean any company with whom your husband's company does business. If you can't help your husband, don't scuttle him.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the 14-year-old boy who thought he had VD and didn't know where to go for help might have shocked some of your readers, but it came as no surprise to those of us who work in public health. It is common.

It may be helpful to youngsters, parents and educators alike to know that here in Virginia, VD treatment is FREE, at Public Health Department clinics. There are no age limits for patients. Treatment is confidential; consent of parents is NOT required. Other states probably have similar laws to help reduce this serious epidemic.

Too bad parents and schools don't educate our youngsters about sexual matters early in life. Obviously, 14 is too late.

MARK S. SMITH, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MARK: A week after I published the toll-free number for the VD HOTLINE (1-800-523-1885), I phoned to find out what kind of reaction they had had and was told by a volunteer that they have been flooded with calls from people of all ages with questions about VD symptoms and where to go for free treatment.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Tension re family or partnerships requires a new approach to an old problem. Then, follow through with a willingness to complete tasks.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Worry re work should not be shouldered. Find time to enjoy leisure activities with loved ones. Listen to the ideas of mate or close allies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Review spending habits. Find less costly ways to enjoy leisure time. What's asked of you is a new perspective towards fun.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Domestic problems could arise. Enjoy a night on the town, preferably at a new place. Then make your decision re a family matter.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't waste time worrying. Share thoughts and problems with loved ones for new insights into what's troubling you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Your socializing could prove expensive now, though talks with friends are rewarding. Friends are supportive, but watch budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Keep personality out of career dealings. Let your ideas speak for themselves and be willing to stay in the background for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your philosophy of life is tested now, but new insights will follow a period of doubt. An old friend may prove to be your best adviser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Expect changes in your circle of friends. Keep innovative ideas re career to yourself, and be willing to go along with the status quo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Career interests may conflict with the needs of close ones. Attending a party together is the best way to keep loved ones at ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Get a second opinion re estimates. A change of advisers may be in order. Innovative ideas the key to career progress now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Romantic introductions for travelers. New acquaintances are different from your usual crowd. Re-evaluate ideas on sex and intimacy.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with the written and spoken word. Writing, acting, advertising, law, teaching, art, and music are fields for which you have a natural affinity. Your greatest success comes when you enlarge your sphere of action.

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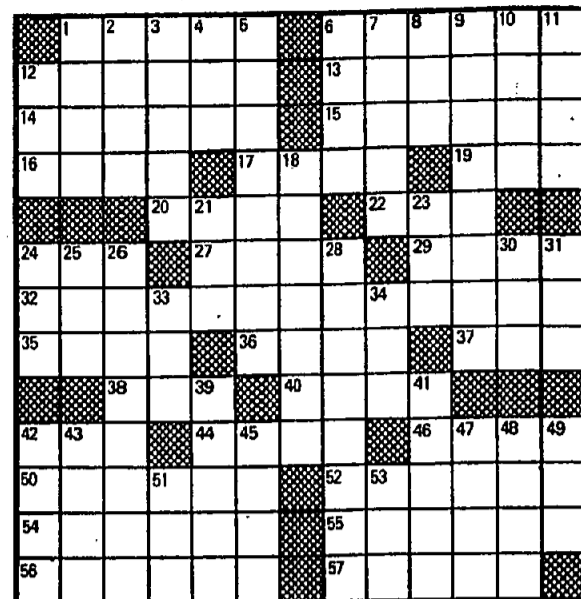
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptiquip — SMALL SUBURBANITE AMASSES GREAT AGGIE COLLECTION.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: L equals M

The Cryptiquip 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.

## the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



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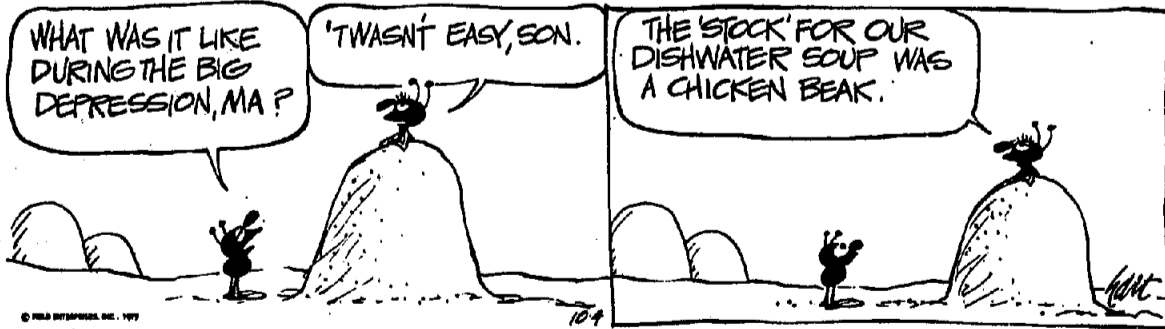
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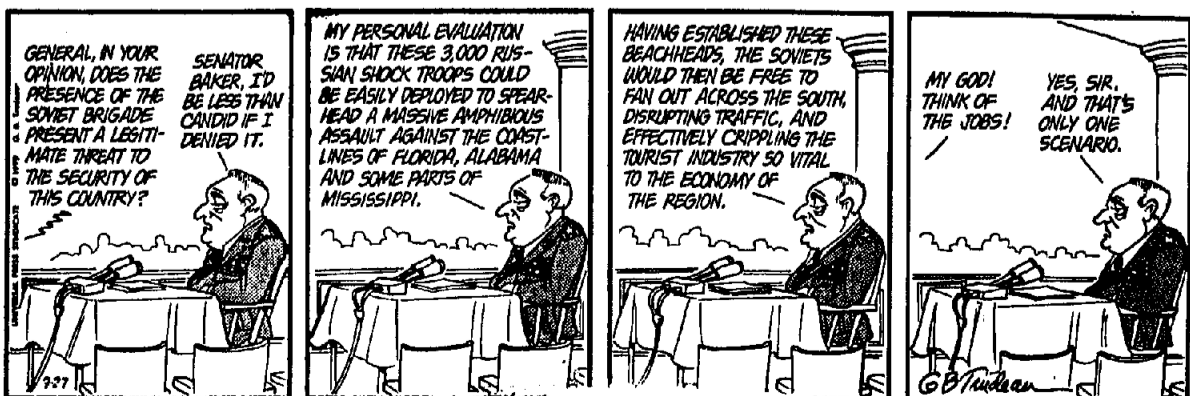
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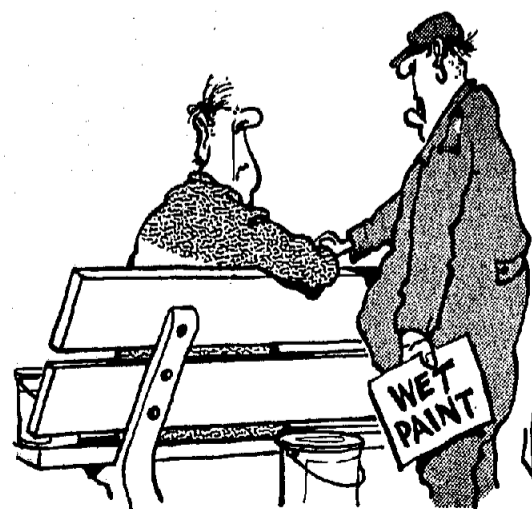


## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## HERMAN



"Are you a good runner?"

# Bad record cost us sale

By BOB DOUGLAS  
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's spotty record in building a nuclear reactor in Argentina was a major reason for rejecting a \$1.5 billion Canadian bid to sell a second plant to the South American country, says the head of Argentina's atomic energy commission.

In an 18-page statement received by the external affairs department Wednesday, Rear Admiral Carlos Castro Madero said rising costs, delays and contract changes in construction of the first reactor influenced Argentina's decision.

A West German-Swiss bid — costing \$500 million more than Canada's — won the contract.

Castro Madero said other factors influenced his commission's recommendations, but did not specify Canada's nuclear safeguards.

He said Argentina accepts safeguards which will be negotiated with the European governments involved and applied by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Canada has a chance to win future nuclear contracts, particularly if the first Canadian plant is finished quickly and problems are ironed out, he said.

In Ottawa, Liberal deputy leader Allan MacEachen blamed the contract loss on government indecision on safeguards and "imprudent remarks at a critical time" by External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald.

Miss MacEachen denied her comments on nuclear safeguards at the United Nations last week led to Argentina turning down Atomic Energy of Canada Limited's offer. MacEachen said she raised the possibility of tougher safeguards, torpedoing the Argentine deal.

But Miss MacDonald said in a Toronto interview the Argentine ambassador in Ottawa told her that neither the safeguards issue nor her comments on alleged human rights violations in Argentina were responsible for the reactor decision.

Castro Madero told journalists the German-Swiss proposal was chosen partly because Argentina would not have to rely on a single foreign supplier. And it would stimulate competition for future reactors.

His statement, translated and sent to external affairs, also said Argentine industry will be able to supply more goods and services for the German reactor than for the Canadian plant.

The Germans have already built a small reactor for Argentina. But they plan a different and much bigger reactor this time, one they have never built before.

The Germans built their smaller reactor in six years, with no change in price, an efficient management and an excellent operational record, he said. The German group had been co-operative, agreeing to increase the reactor's power after the contract guarantee expired.

"AECL agreed in 1973 to supply one Candu for \$320 million by January, 1980, he said.

"Successive contract renegotiations and changes to previous obligations had to be accepted to prevent stoppage of work and today it is thought the termination date of the works will be March, 1982, and that it will cost approximately \$1 billion, added to the interest charges for each year of investment."

These Candu problems contributed to the commission's decision to pick the German proposal over Canada's this time, he said.

# Jury exonerates cop in shooting

TORONTO (CP) — Almost 14 months after Andrew (Buddy) Evans was killed by Metropolitan Toronto Police following a tavern brawl, a coroner's jury has exonerated the officer who shot him.

After deliberating for more than 17 hours, the four-member jury decided Wednesday that Constable John Clark, 25, "had reasonable and probable grounds to fire the gun in protection of his own life."

Clark shot and killed Evans after the 24-year-old black man struck him on the head with a billy club.

The coroner's inquest heard 11 weeks of testimony and was the longest to investigate a single death in Ontario history. A spokesman for the Ontario coroner's office said the inquest will cost about \$200,000.

"The billy in the hand of Buddy Evans, a very angry man in close proximity to Constable Clark, must be construed as being a very dangerous weapon capable of causing grievous bodily harm or even death," the jury said.

Although the jury's decision carries no legal weight, Clark had tears in his eyes when Coroner Margaret Milton read the finding to a silent hearing room.

Clark refused to comment and left the room immediately after the ruling was handed down, but the policeman's lawyer, Austin Cooper later said: "Constable Clark is delighted with the finding, he told me he feels completely exonerated."

"He has lived under a

cloud for the past year, but now he can walk the streets with his head held high. He just wants to be a policeman again."

Doris Evans, the dead man's mother, flew home to Halifax on Wednesday before the jury returned with its decision. She had threatened Tuesday to lay a murder charge against Clark — a move that would have aborted the hearing — but she did not appear before a justice of the peace Wednesday.

The Ontario Coroner's Act says a coroner must discharge the jury and close the inquest once charges are laid in connection with the death.

Jack Pinkofsky, the controversial lawyer representing the Evans family, was also absent. He has been in the coronary unit of a Toronto hospital since he complained of chest pains Saturday.

Among the jury's recommendations were that:

—Outside police forces should investigate police killings.

—Independent bureaus should be set up to inquire into complaints of police wrongdoing.

—Police involved in shootings should have legal counsel present when giving statements.

—At least four race-relations committees should be formed in Toronto to mediate between police and ethnic communities.

Two recommendations suggested by Crown Attorney Robert McGee — that coroners be given power to cite lawyers for contempt and to issue bench warrants for witnesses — were also listed.

The letter says the Northern Tier pipeline will compensate for the cutoff of Canadian oil exports and replace foreign oil with Alaskan crude.

One sentence that could spark controversy among some Washington state citizens, says that "siting of the (pipeline) port and routing of the pipeline presents no unusual problems."

# Senators okay pipe

SEATTLE (AP) — A letter has been sent to President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus by 35 senators, endorsing a proposal by Northern Tier Pipeline Co. to pump oil from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

The letter to Andrus was drafted by Northern Tier lobbyists and revised by the office of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, said Eve Lubalin, an aide to Bayh.

Democratic senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington were not among those signing the letter. Magnuson has said he opposes a pipeline and Jackson says the state should decide whether it wants an oil port and pipeline.

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No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

**CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

Births	5.50
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PHONE 635-6357  
Classified Advertising Dept.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**SKEENA HEALTH UNIT**  
2-3215 Eby St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-4307

**CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES**  
Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment.  
Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.  
**ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS**  
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.  
**PRE-NATAL CLASSES**  
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.  
**PRE-NATAL BREATHING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES**  
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.  
**HOME NURSING CARE**  
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.  
**PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS**  
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.  
**VD CLINIC**  
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.  
**SANITATION**  
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.  
**SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC**  
(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.  
**LONG TERM CARE**  
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.  
Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.  
**AID TO HANDICAPPED**  
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.  
Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.  
**Women's A.A. Meetings**  
Every Tuesday Night at 7:30 - 4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

**Rape Relief**  
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women  
638-8388

**1. COMING EVENTS**

Sponsor: Kermode Friendship Centre  
Event: Ladies Basketball  
If you are interested in playing or learning to play competitive basketball, all you have to do is come to practice! For more information call 635-4906 (nc-110)

The Kitimat Museum will celebrate its 10th birthday with the opening of the local Annual Adult Art Show on Friday, October 5th at 7 p.m. Refreshments and surprises! The public is cordially invited! No admission charges.  
Mendel, Custodian (nc-50)

**10. AUCTIONS**

**WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR:**  
Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorbikes, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition.  
Terrace Auction Mart  
Corner of Apsley & Lakelse or phone 635-5172. (cfn-2-20-79)

L.W. Sears Auctions every Sunday at 2 p.m. Indoors at Old Nachako Beverage building, Hwy 16 East. 635-7824. Open all day Saturday. Watch for antique sale soon.

**14. BUSINESS PERSONAL**

**PDQ Carpet & Flooring**  
Installation  
You supply - we install  
638-1691  
(am-1-10-79)

**INSIST ON THE BEST**  
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete invention.  
Schmitt's Excavating 635-3939  
(am-1-10-79)

**FILTER QUEEN**  
sales and service  
4346 Park Avenue  
Terrace 635-7249  
(am-1-10-79)

**24. SITUATIONS WANTED**

**BACKHOE FOR HIRE**  
Phone 635-4454  
635-4757

Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with air tools. Available for renovations, custom cabinets, arborite-formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone after 6 p.m. Ask for Don.  
635-5708 (c5-50)

**29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Fender reverb vibrolux amplifier twin speakers, 4 channel input. Phone 635-2009 after 6 p.m. Also wanted to buy 2 vocal column speakers. (c5-90)

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**16. LOST**

Lost from behind Smiling Jack's Restaurant. 2 suitcases, 1 blue canvas with straps. Reward. Ph. 635-2490. (p3-50)

**19. HELP WANTED**

CIBC requires stenographer P-T position. Hours 10-4 Monday to Thursday and 10-6 on Friday. Salary \$5 per hour and up based on experience. Apply in person or ph. 635-6231. (c3-50)

CIBC requires experienced teller. Full time position. Salary \$9,000 and up based on experience. Apply in person or phone 635-6231. (c3-50)

**1. COMING EVENTS**

CWL Fall Bazaar will be held Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Veritas School Gym. (nc-24C)

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

O.O.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA  
November 17, 1979 (nc-16N)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL  
Free Classes. Welfare rights and G.A.I.N. Library Arts Room - 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Contact Women's Centre 635-5745 or Kermode Friendship Centre 635-4906. (nc-40)

**INTERESTED IN BRIDGE?**  
Terrace Bridge Club looking for new members. Contact Bonnie Shaw at 635-6970 on or before Oct. 4. (nc-50)

Be a paper carrier  
Phone 635-6357  
TERRACE

**19. HELP WANTED**

Applications are being accepted for a possible future opening in our Payroll- Personnel Section of Skeenaview Lodge.  
Employees in this position are under supervision and are required to maintain a complex payroll system for approximately 150 employees. To compile all payroll-personnel information for statistical reports and in preparation of computer payroll. Maintain and update a complex set of payroll-personnel manuals. Follow up discrepancies and make necessary adjustments; attend to inquiries that require a knowledge of specific regulations, statutes and collective agreements, operate standard office equipment; perform related duties as required.  
**QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:** Secondary School graduation; minimum three (3) years practical office experience with some payroll background. Ability to learn assigned tasks, good judgement; ability to converse with other ministry personnel and fellow workers.  
Applications may be picked up from the General Office or a resume forwarded to Skeenaview Lodge, 4011 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. (a3-50)

**30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

Electric stove for sale - \$400. Also one crib and one dresser - \$400. Spring horse - \$30. Phone 635-6965. (p5-110)

**31. GARAGE SALE**

Garage Sale at 4314 North Eby Saturday, Oct. 6, 1979. Children and household items. Time - 10 am. (p3-50)

**SUPER BASEMENT & CRAFT SALE**  
4801 Straume Sat. Oct. 6 9 - 12 (nc-50)

**32. MOTORCYCLES**

1976 Gold Wing 1000. Shaft drive, water cooled, new tires. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Ask for Mike. (cfn-stf)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**

Hawk hang glider. Like new. Helmet etc. included. Asking \$600. Ph. 635-2576. (c2-40)

For Sale: 8000 lb. warm winch & mountings. Old year old. \$680 OBO. Ph. 635-2009 after 6 p.m. (p3-50)

Clark forklift, 2000 cap. 931 Clark loader on track, new engine, 24 inch breaking plow. 1974 Ford 3/4 ton window van, 2 new winter tires. Bred sows, Yorkshire, Jandrace cross. Weaner pigs. Also other pigs, different sizes. Phone 635-2695. (p5-110)

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Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 6. Luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Book early for your winter holiday. Available daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 632-2420 (c20-110)

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CKC registered male toy silky terrier puppy. Top quality. \$150. Write to Box 1057, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (p5-100)

For Sale: Registered Alaskan Malamute puppies. Sire & Dam out of Silver-shen Kennels. Available Oct. 19. Phone 638-1996. (p10-160)

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Denish chairs, \$25 each. Antique bdrm. suite \$350. Chrome dining suite \$35. 2 fridges, \$400 and \$70. Plus miscellaneous items. Phone 635-6829. (p5-100)

One 7x8 foot cedar finished sauna with electric heater. In 4 easy to assemble sections - \$750. Phone 635-5311. (c2-50)

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We are a young responsible family of four seeking to rent a 3 BR home in town by Nov. 1. Please call 638-1039 or 635-494 anytime. (c5-50)

Wanted to Rent: two working girls would like to rent 1 or 2 bdrm. basement suite or apartment. Ph. 635-9741 or 638-1297. (p3-50)

Reliable working person would like to rent one BR unfurnished apartment in Terrace. Phone 638-8217. (p4-40)

**54. BUSINESS PROPERTY**

For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 638-2522. (c1fn-2-10-79)

**55. PROPERTY FOR SALE**

Lot for Sale: Excellent large lot on 4516 Cedar Crescent, ideal residential area with potential view. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. (c1fn-2-10-79)

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160 acres in Topley, B.C., 1 mile off Hwy. 16. Lightly treed, 18 miles from Houston, 2 miles from Sunset Lake. Power, water and 3 bdrm. trailer. Asking \$31,500. For more information contact: G.W. Gibson P.O. Box 148 Topley, B.C. or C.F. Gibson Terrace, B.C. 635-3973 (nc-stf)

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1 ton crew cab Brand New w. camper valued at \$19,000. Best offer takes. Call after 6 p.m. 112-624-6874 C10-160)

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For Sale by owner. 3 BR house 10 years old. Full basement, electric furnace on .78 acre lot. \$40,000. Also 21 cu. in. freezer. Ph. 635-3187. (p10-170)

3 bdrm. home, 1176 sq. ft. Completely finished basement, bedroom, sauna, large laundry room, rec room, fireplace, large lot, gasheat. For more details or to view phone 635-6053 after 4:30 p.m. (p5-100)

3 BR home with full basement on 70x220 foot lot in Thornhill. 1,000 sq. ft. About 8 years old. Asking \$42,000. Ph. 635-9530. (p10-110)

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1972 Willys Jeep. Good shape. Call after 5 p.m. 635-5369 (p3-59-120)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota PU. Long box. In good condition. Ph. 638-1529 after 5. (p5-100)

1977 Ford F-150 Ranger. Light green with white canopy. 400 cu. in. motor. Auto transmission. 35,000 miles. A.C. & carpeting. Michelin steel belted radials. PS, PB, trailer hitch & wiring. Dual tanks. \$3,250. Ph. 635-2222. Local 222. (c5-100)

Leaving in 3 weeks. Must Sell — 1978 Ford Van F150 c/w swivel captain chairs, AC, heaters, summer & winter tires. Some customizing. Stereo etc. Ph. 635-2803 rm. 2. (p15-240)

1976 Chev P.U. 1/2 ton. For Sale. PS, PB, V8 auto. Good running condition. Ph. 635-6246. (c11-120)

1975 Chev Van for sale. Short box. Fully customized. Ph. 635-7030 anytime. (p5-40)

1974 GMC Four Wheel Drive. 4 speed transmission. 350 Engine. \$3495.00

1975 Ford F-250 XLT Ranger. 4 speed transmission 390 V-8 Engine. Two tone. \$3495.00

1976 Ford SuperCab F-250 4 speed trans. Dual gas tanks. \$3495.00

1977 Ford SuperCab F-250 Automatic 400. V-8 engine. Two tone. Dual gas tanks. Back seat. \$4995.00

Camperland C & B Services. 5412 Highway 16 West. Dealer License No. 5731

**59. MOBILE HOMES**

24x36 two BR modular home on 4 foot cement foundation. Has 12x12 addition and large patio. Good sized, fully landscaped lot. Quiet area in Copper Mountain Sub-division. Asking \$36,000. View at 2968 Simpson Cr. or phone 635-7023. (p5-50)

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Manco mobile home. Unfurnished. Sit up and skirled in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (c11-2-10-79)

**66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Motel. Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left. (c11-2-10-79)

One Blackfoot camper. Newly redecorated inside. To view by appointment after 5 pm phone 635-3048. (p5-90)

1977 Vanguard motor home. GMC chassis. Low mileage. Phone 635-6707. (p5-50)

77 camper and a 69 Dodge 1 ton. Ph. 635-3322. (c11-W-3-10-69)

1975 Ranger XLT camper special. PS, PB, auto, 390 cu. in. engine. 43,000 miles. Also P66 Vanguard camper. Both units in good condition. Ph. 635-4954 after 6 pm. (p3-50)

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**67. SERVICES**

Vanda Hi, I'm Mona — your Vanda Beauty Counsellor. Please call me for your cosmetic needs & gifts. Thank you. Between 9 am - 2 pm. 635-3591. (p4-90)

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**70. LIVESTOCK**

Pasture for rent for horses. Phone 638-8271. (p5-50)

Pari quarter horse, pari thoroughbred mare in foal to Tan Tin. Enjoys gymkhana type events. Does well. Due to foal in late April or May. Easy keeper. Foal will be 1/2 registered Arab. Call 635-3048 after 4 pm. (p5-50)

Baby Llamas. Excellent pets & pack animals. Well adapted to northern climate. Very easy to feed & fence. Valuable wool. Sells for \$2.00/ounce. Prices start at \$500. Write to Box 1037, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (p5-100)

One non-milking cow for sale. Phone 635-2856 after 4 p.m. or see at 5025 Galr. (p3-90)

**TENDERS**

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**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR A TIMBER SALE LICENCE A-11444**  
Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger Kitimat at 11:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of November 1979, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 12 500 cubic metres of timber and located in the Hecate P.S.Y.U. on Cornwall Inlet - Princess Royal Island. TERM: One (1) year. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid. Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Box 159, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2G7, or the Regional Manager, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9. (a4-40)

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**Ever wonder where baggage goes**

By ALAN HARMAN  
The Canadian Press  
Have you ever wondered what happens when you fly off in one direction from the airport and your baggage takes off in another — or doesn't take off at all? There's even an old Canadian airport joke about it — "Breakfast in London, Lunch in Toronto, Suitcase in San Francisco."  
There's no indication of course, that this has happened until your arrival — when the airport carousel starts playing a merry tune splitting out suitcases for an eager audience of passengers.  
At first you stand in the semicircle with your fellow passengers as the suitcases bump and grind their way into the reach of the lucky ones.  
Then you notice that the crowd is getting smaller and the suitcases are getting fewer. Finally, it dawns on you. That damned suitcase has gone off on a trip of its own.  
The reaction is frustration and anger.

Airline officials do a doublecheck of the aircraft and start reaching for long official forms. While your suitcase is away sightseeing, you're stuck at an airport doing paperwork.  
It happened recently in the tiny South Pacific country of Western Samoa on a flight there from Fiji. There were only about a dozen passengers and after the cargo was unloaded two of them were left holding their duty-free liquor and the cardboard stubs that took the place of the suitcases. Out came the forms.  
"When did you last see your suitcase?" the official asks.  
"At the ticket counter. It was there and looked all set for the flight. It even had its tag on it."  
The questioning goes on ... and on.  
"Check with the office tomorrow," the passenger is told.  
The next day an airline official takes the details again — presumably just in case the airline has lost the first form as well. He learns that the passenger is flying on to American Samoa that day.  
"There were three flights leaving at the same time," the official says. "Maybe the suitcase was put on the wrong aircraft. It does happen."  
He assures the passenger that urgent telex messages will start scattering across the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand airports will be notified, along with a check back in Fiji.  
"In the meantime, we can give you \$25 U.S. emergency relief for essential articles. At the earliest it will be four days before we can get the suitcase — we don't have another flight until then."  
The \$25 doesn't go far. Some underwear, a bathing suit (that's essential in the South Pacific) a T-shirt and the money is gone.  
Meantime, the search is on.  
Australian and New Zealand airports have come up empty. The suitcase is found in Fiji. The tag on it shows it is still waiting for the previous day's flight. 4  
The airline swings into action. It has no flights for three days, but a competing airline has one the next day.  
The suitcase, now adorned with a "baggage RUSH" tag, is sent air cargo to that flight.

During the day telephone calls from the airline keep the passenger informed of the suitcase's progress.  
"It's been found in Fiji," "It's coming on Air Pacific tonight," "It's on the next flight to American Samoa," "It's at the airport."  
The progress reports give the impression of a triumphal royal tour, rather than the arrival of a battered and belated piece of luggage.  
An airline official takes it through customs and then delivers it to the hotel — two days earlier than expected.  
There's relief and jubilation. Every passenger has heard tales of baggage that disappears forever — presumably still travelling the airline routes of the world.  
But there are also stories of passengers' revenge. Such as the one where after reporting his baggage lost the traveller found it by chance, off-loaded in a completely different section of the airport.  
Irritated and exasperated, he didn't report its recovery. But for the next few days he called the airline every two hours asking where his luggage was.  
At last report the airline was still looking for it.

**Pampers claimed a problem**

By MARY FERGUSON  
The Free Press  
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Adam Pethick thinks disposable diapers are a bummer.  
He doesn't have to say it, you can tell by the look on his face every time they fall off.  
And being an infant, the Burlington, Ont., tyke has enough to worry about without checking his drawers all the time.  
To him, it's a new problem

sets in different shapes and sizes.  
The latest rage on the American market are Love diapers, which are shaped like an hourglass and fit like a bucket seat, producers say.  
But Rudy Schmitt, owner of Toronto's Diaper King diaper service, says he believes disposable commercials have brainwashed consumers.  
"The potential customer who watches soap operas while the baby is sleeping is subjected to hourly reminders that their baby will be happiest in Pampers," he says.

**Eats cake too**

TORONTO (CP) — In 1923 Arcade Vachon and his wife bought a little bakery. Gathering the family into the business as it progressed, they developed as Vachon Inc. Now, selling cakes and pastries, Vachon does about \$85 million in business a year.  
The firm's factory in Ste. Therese, a small community in Quebec's Beauce region, can turn out 2.5 million snack cakes a day. Nearly 1,100 people work in the plant and its output is sent to 62 depots in most parts of Canada.  
It is a great Quebec success story and a bigger one for an area of the province where small businesses abound.  
Paul Lamontagne, the company's vice-president and general manager, says the Vachon family had a pioneering vision.  
"They started with bread and cakes. Then they saw the market for snack cakes and got there first."  
By the time anyone else saw the same market in Quebec, Vachon had locked it up.  
Today, Lamontagne and the management at Vachon and Culinar's corporate head office in Montreal think they can capture the rest of the Canadian market, and then some.  
With the purchase last year of Flamingo Pastries Ltd. of Port Perry, Ont., Vachon has signalled that it is out to build a firm base across Canada and in the United States. It has been selling Vachon cakes to Ontario and the Maritimes since 1938.  
The biggest area of growth now is in Ontario, says Lamontagne, but gains also are being made in the West.  
In Ontario, there always has been a market for snack cakes but few suppliers were available. By the same token, most Quebecers have not been familiar with the butter tarts or mince tarts put out by the old Flamingo plant.  
"But once they try them they like them," says Lamontagne. Vachon is ready to supply both tarts and snack cakes everywhere in Canada.  
Learning the market is one thing, he says, but once the product is developed, Vachon is not afraid to compete against anyone.  
"Our cost structure makes us very efficient. I think Vachon, as a snack-cake maker, is as efficient as anything in North America."

But despite consumer grumbling, disposables are winning the battle of baby-coverage in North America. The old-fashioned cloth diaper lingers on despite the modern competition but diaper services have seen better days.  
In the 1960s they faced the decline of the baby boom, which saw the number of newborns drop to about 50,000 in 1976 from almost 500,000 in 1960.  
London- and Toronto-area diaper services say they have had their markets invaded in the 1970s by the latest disposable diaper apparel, including tailored legs and color co-ordinated

**DISTRICT OF TERRACE TAX SALE**

The following properties will again be offered for sale on October 9, 1979 in the Municipal Council Chambers at the District of Terrace at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon. The following properties have delinquent taxes as of September 30, 1979.

FOLIO	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	STREET ADDRESS
1520.000	Lot 3 Pct. A Explan. Plan 4166 Block 12 DL 361 Plan 1117 R5 CD	4742 Lakelse Avenue
5031.000	Lot 4 DL 368 Plan-3034 R5 CD	4326 Lakelse Avenue
5455.000	Block 5 Except Part Subdivided by Plan 4178 Plan 3047 DL 369 R5 CD	4506 Little Avenue
14002.000	E 1/2 Block 11 DL 979 and 980 Plan 1097 R5 CD	5021 Halliwell Avenue
16511.000	The N Portion of DL 1745 See D.D. 1136-1 R5 CD	3801 Kalum Lake Drive

Thanksgiving wines  
TORONTO (CP) — Wine served with Thanksgiving dinner makes a fitting toast to the harvest. Carefully chosen, it complements and adds elegance to the meal.  
Used as a cooking ingredient, it gives a gourmet touch to traditional Thanksgiving fare.  
Which wine should you serve with roast turkey and pumpkin pie?  
Dieter Guttler, cellar master of Jordan and Ste. Michelle Cellars Ltd., said in an interview that since turkey and other poultry have light meat with a delicate flavor, wines that complement them best are lighter-bodied, fruity and fresh-tasting, but never sweet.  
"Sweet wines overpower the subtle, savory flavor of the bird and should be substituted with a medium-sweet or medium dry wine. Although his personal choice would be a white wine, he stressed that color is not important and a red or crackling rose is equally acceptable.  
"Until quite recently, men tended to prefer red wines but white wines now outsell reds by a wide margin, which suggests that men prefer white."  
EASY ON APPETIZERS  
Mr. Guttler suggested that since Thanksgiving dinner is a hearty meal, pre-dinner appetizers should be light and kept to a minimum.  
Crudites, bite-sized pieces of raw vegetables served with a light blue cheese or herbed dip are ideal, he said.  
"Sherry and vermouth go well with these and both stimulate the appetite."  
If wine is to be servizult the meal, should it also be used as a flavoring ingredient in the food?  
"Most definitely," said Mr. Guttler. "But with a light hand."  
"Wine is like most other cooking ingredients. It's meant to enhance the overall flavor, not to dominate it. Always use the exact amount called for in a recipe or, if you're not following a recipe, add small amounts of wine and taste after each addition."  
To give a gourmet touch to Thanksgiving dinner, he suggested adding one teaspoon of dry sherry to each serving of soup; two tablespoons of dry or red

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

**WELDER**  
Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited has an immediate vacancy for qualified Welders at its Northern Pulp Operations in Prince Rupert.  
Applicants must hold a valid P.O. 101 or DPW No. 1 Welding Certificate and preference will be given to those with a valid DPW No. 3, No. 4 T.I.G. and stainless steel certificates as well as experience in the pulp industry. In addition, applicants must have the ability to work at heights.  
Excellent employee benefit programs include medical, extended health, dental, pension and welfare plans as well as an hourly wage of \$11.765 per hour.  
Interested persons should apply, in writing, giving particulars of qualifications and experience to:  
W. Ahrens, Industrial Relations Assistant, Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited, P.O. Box 1000, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3S2

**ACCOUNTING TECHNICIANS QUESNEL**  
Rigsby, Lea, Barr & Co., Chartered Accountants, have vacancies in their Quesnel office for experienced accounting technicians whose duties will include writing up accounting records, preparation of financial statements, preparation of income tax returns and all other work incidental to our client accounting service.  
Remuneration offered will be higher than average and will include medical and dental plans and group insurance as well as assistance in meeting removal expenses.  
All applications will be treated in strict confidence, must include full details of educational qualifications and previous experience, and should be addressed to:  
The Staff Partner, Rigsby, Lea, Barr & Co., 345 St. Laurent Avenue, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2E1

**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)**  
Invites applications for a FULL-TIME Home-School Co-ordinator for the Kitwanga Elementary-Secondary School. Ideally the successful candidate will:  
1. have successfully completed Grade 12  
2. be very knowledgeable of the local Indian Culture  
3. be able to relate well to elementary and secondary students  
4. be able to effectively communicate and cooperate with teachers, parents, Band Education Committee, etc.  
5. be able to fulfill the tasks outlined in the detailed job description (copy available)  
To apply, please contact  
Mr. M. Bergama, Director of Instruction, Box 460, Terrace, B.C. V80 4B5, Phone: 635-4931  
Application forms may be obtained at the Kitwanga Elem.-Sec. School, the Kitwanga Band Office or the School Board Office in Terrace.  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979.**

**British Columbia Buildings Corporation POSITION AVAILABLE**  
TITLE: STORESPERSON GROUP: PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
LOCATION: TERRACE DEPARTMENT: REGION 4  
OPEN TO BOTH MALE AND FEMALE APPLICANTS.  
DUTIES:  
Employees in this function are required to carry out the general routine duties in a store room: fill orders from stock; transport articles to and from the stores; load or unload, sort and place articles on shelves; maintain and update accurate stock accounting records; perform periodic inventory checks and reconcile to stock records; ensure the stores and working areas are maintained in a clean and orderly condition. Performs clerical functions and other related work as required.  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
Education equivalent to Grade 10. A good knowledge of material handling or warehouse procedures within a maintenance-construction environment preferred. Some store or warehouse experience. Ability to follow specific instructions and exercise tact. Ability to operate office equipment preferred. Must possess a valid B.C. Driver's License.  
SALARY:  
\$1100 - \$1214 per month. 8 percent increase will be applied subject to Union ratification.  
SEND APPLICATIONS TO:  
Mr. Ken Eastman, Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V80 1K7  
APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 5th, 1979 BEFORE 4:30 P.M.



The Wednesday night Timbermen game's outstanding players, evening, stopping twice as many shots as he allowed in the Tim-bermen's 10-5 win over the CP Air Bulldogs. Photo by Don Schaffer

IN EXHIBITION

Timbermen axe Bulldogs

By DON SCHAFFER
Herald Staff Writer
Last night's Terrace
Timbermen - CP Air
Bulldogs game ended with a
10-5 score.

There were times that the
Timbermen looked that much
better than the Bulldogs,
who were minus several
players who are making the
trip to Australia. However,
there were other times that
made one wonder exactly
which side was supposed to
be in the lead.

The Timbermen, coming
off two lopsided losses over
the weekend, looked sloppy
and disorganized in the first
period. They did manage to
come out of the period with a
3-0 lead, which doesn't say
much for the play of the
Bulldogs, who were badly
outshot and owed the
closeness of the final score to
spectacular goaltending by
Ron Marleau.

Giving the Bulldogs the
benefit of their situation,
though, they were short
several players. Showing off
the uniforms that they will
be wearing to Australia on
an exhibition series, they
played without several
players from other cities
which will eventually make
up the team.

The first period mean-
dered aimlessly for the first
four minutes, with only one
shot on goal by the Tim-
bermen's Mike Mowat, who
was given the puck in front of
the Bulldog's net but didn't
get a good shot away. The
first goal was scored by
Doug Linton, who drilled in a
slapshot from a Joe Smoley
pass at 4:13. Harold Box was
in the penalty box for tripping
at the time. Dave
Sharpe scored the second
goal when Marleau made
just about his only mistake of
the night, juggling a Gord
Cochrane shot and dropping
it for the razor-sharp Sharpe
to pop in behind him. Greg
Morgan also drew an assist
on the goal, at 6:45.

Timberman Rick Kennedy
drew a penalty for tripping
at 7:52, which allowed the
team to display some good
penalty killing, especially
from Linton and Brad Riley,
who was ejected from the
game in the second period
for disputing an offside call
too vigorously.

The Timbermen made the
score 3-0 at 14:40 on a Greg
Morgan goal. Blair Prit-
chard won the draw, getting
the puck to Kennedy who
passed it to Morgan. Morgan
wasted no time with the
slapshot, taken from the top
of the faceoff circle.

Grant Casper, an offensive
standout for the Bulldogs
throughout the game, had a
good chance toward the end
of the period when he
narrowly missed the net with
a slapshot that beat
goaltender Gerry Lamming
cleanly.

Blair Pritchard had the
last good chance of the
period on a neat passing play
that Marleau had to be very
quick to stop. Mike Mowat
finished off the stats in the
first period by taking a
crosschecking penalty with
one second left. This allowed
the Bulldogs to obtain and
maintain momentum over
the first four minutes of the
second period.

The Timbermen were
being outskated during the
beginning of the second, a
sharp contrast to the

majority of the first. Once
they established control,
though, it wasn't long before
they pushed the score to 4-0.
Linton brought the puck
past the centre red line and
slid a crisp pass to Sharp on
the opposite wing, who
skated in alone, deked
Marleau who had to come
out to stop him, and shot the
puck in unmolested at 5:14 of
the second.

Seven minutes later at
12:29, Rick Kennedy upped
the Timbermen's lead to 5-0
after a lengthy period where
the T-men forced Marleau to
make at least six specta-
cular saves. The Bulldogs
defense had collapsed
completely, and Marleau
was the only factor which
kept the game from being a
complete wipeout. The
Timbermen had had three
clear-cut scoring chances in
the seconds immediately
preceding Kennedy's goal,
which was assisted by Chris
Hyland and Smoley.

They appeared to collapse
after this flurry, and CP Air
took control of the play as
Casper tipped in a shot from
Miller to get their initial
goal. Sean James also drew
an assist on the play, only 11
seconds after Kennedy's shot
at 12:40.

James got off a nice
backhand directly in front of
Lamming which resulted in
a nice stop, after which the
Timberman came back and
scored the 6-1 goal at 13:25.
Smoley fed a pass to
Cochrane, who took a hard
shot from 40 feet that
Marleau let take a rebound
right onto the stick of Mc-
Vey, who then slipped it
between Marleau's legs.

Some good end-to-end
action followed this, with
Linton again forcing
Marleau into a terrific save.
At 15:01 Casper made the
score 6-2 when he in-
tercepted an errant pass and
charged down the left wing,
drilling a hard shot past
Lamming.

The Timbermen applied
more pressure onto the
overworked Marleau, who
robbed Pritchard on a
breakaway at 15:28. Prit-
chard charged down the
right wing and let go a high
hard shot that was headed
straight for the top corner.
After more good end-to-end
hockey, Timbermen forced
Marleau to make several
more good saves before
Cochrane drew an in-
terference call from referee
Wayne Eraid. CP Air failed
to capitalize dramatically,
when Sharpe got his hat-
trick on an unassisted
shorthanded breakaway
goal, only seven seconds
after the call at 17:17. The
period ended with more hard
skating from both teams.

For the third period, the T-
men made a customary
exhibition-game goaltender
change, putting Tibor
Mandur in the nets. The pace
of the third period was much
slower than that of the
second, but this wasn't
Mandur's fault.

Dan Fallwell scored the
third period's first goal at
3:11. Harold Box flipped the
puck to Fallwell, who really
drilled the shot past Mandur
to make the score 7-3.

Sharpe drew a roughing
penalty 22 seconds later, but
nothing came of it. After
returning to play, Sharpe
drew an assist on a pretty
goal by Pritchard, who

pulled Marleau out of the net
after getting the breakaway
pass and slipped it home free
at 6:20.

This triggered a final
flurry by the Timbermen,
who scored two more goals
in the next 1:30. Greg
Morgan got the hat trick by
scoring both ten seconds
apart. The first was from a
cross-ice feed from Ken-
nedy, and the second on a
centering pass from Smoley
behind the net. Mike Mowat
assisted on the second goal.
The times were 7:40 and
7:50.

Dave Sharpe missed a
breakaway chance at 8:45,
after which the Bulldogs
scored the last two goals of
the period. Perseverance got
them the 10-4 goal at 9:40.

NHL EX.

Bruins edge Habs

Rookie defenceman Ray
Bourque grew up cheering
for the Canadiens in his
native Montreal, but now, at
18, he's happy to be with
Boston Bruins.

"Boston is a great team
and I'm happy to be with
Boston," the 18-year-old
Bourque said Wednesday
night after breaking away in
the second period for a short-
handed goal which lifted the
Bruins to a 3-2 victory over
Montreal in a National
Hockey League exhibition
game.

In other games, Van-
couver Canucks defeated
Winnipeg Jets 3-1, Toronto
Maple Leafs blanked
Chicago Black Hawks 5-0,

Cliff Flury assisting on
James' second of the night
after a goal-mouth scramble.
At 11:51 the Bulldogs'
Box got the 10-5 goal on a
nice 3 on 2 break, combining
with Casper and Bob
Peacock.

The game finished with
some excitement, as the
Timberman found them-
selves shorthanded after
Kennedy drew a tripping
call, and Pritchard had
himself ejected for
protesting a roughing call.
This left the T-men two men
short for almost two minutes
and a man short for the rest
of the game. Nothing came
of it, and the game ended 10-5
Timberman.

Individual standouts for
the losers were Casper and

James, each with two goal
and an assist, and of course
the put-upon Marleau,
without whom the Tim-
berman could likely have
scored five more goals.

For the winners, Sharpe
had three goals and two
assists, Morgan had three
goals and an assist, and
Smoley stood out as a
playmaker netting three
assists. Brad Riley also
played well until being
thrown out.

There is still some work to
be done in the Timbermen's
time before the season
starts, but they are showing
improvement and could
easily become a very good
team. Future exhibition
games include one in
Smithers on Sunday.

Minnesota North Stars beat
Edmonton Oilers 6-4,
Washington Capitals edged
Philadelphia Flyers 4-3, New
York Islanders downed
Quebec Nordiques 6-2,
Atlanta Flames beat the U.S.
Olympic team 6-1, St. Louis
Blues nipped Pittsburgh
Penguins 3-2 and Los Angeles
Kings tied 5-5 with Colorado
Rockies.

After goals by Jean
Ratelle on a power play and
Tom Songin, Bourque gave
the Bruins a 3-1 lead with his
breakaway goal.

Montreal's Bob Gainey
beat Gilles Gilbert for a goal
in the first period, while
Rejean Houle added another
goal for the Canadiens

Mark Kirton, Lanny
McDoand, Laurie Bosch-
man, John Anderson and
Rocky Saganuik scored for
Toronto.

Ron Zanussi scored his
sixth goal in five games to
lead Minnesota over Ed-
monton, Glen Sharpley, Kim
Young, Kent Erik Anderson,
Bad Maxwell and Fred
Ahern also scored for the
North Stars. Edmonton got
goals from Dave Lumley,
Ron Areshenkoff, John
Gould and Wayne Gretzky.

Mike Gartner scored twice
to pace Washington over
Philadelphia.

Paul Rausse scored the
winner early in the third
period with other the
Washington goal by Mark
Lofthouse. Ken Linesman,
Dennis Ververgaert and
Gary Morrison added the
other Washington goals.

The Islanders spotted
Quebec a 2-0 lead before
roaring back with six
unanswered goals.

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SPORTS

Orioles take the lead

BALTIMORE (AP) —
Baltimore Orioles, who tend
to finish their games with a
flourish, can't be accused of
starting slowly in post-
season competition.

When John Lowenstein hit
a two-out, 10th-inning pinch
homer to give Baltimore a 6-3
victory over California
Angels on Wednesday night,
it marked the Orioles' 37th
late-inning comeback
triumph of the season.

It gave Baltimore a 1-0
lead in the best-of-five
American League cham-
pionship series while ex-
tending to 10 the Orioles'
string of first-game victories
in playoff and World Series
baseball action.

The series continued here
today with 23-game winner
Mike Flanagan pitching for
the Orioles against 16-game
winner Dave Frost.

"When they open the door
for us, we're going to step
through," said Doug
DeCinces, who singled to
launch the winning rally.
"That's one of the things that
has made us successful all
year. A team can't let
up against us for a minute or
we'll find a way to beat
them."

Lowenstein, used
sparingly after severely
spraining his left ankle on
Aug. 9, batted for Mark
Belanger after California
manager Jim Fregol or-
dered an intentional walk to
Al Bumbry.

In his first appearance in
post-season play, Lowen-
stein hit the first pinch
homer in AL playoff history.
During the regular season,
he hit 11 homers and drove in
34 runs in 197 times at bat.

On a 0-2 pitch from
reliever John Montague, the
left-handed batting
Lowenstein sliced an op-
posite-field drive that barely
reached the left-field
bleacher seats near the foul
pole.

Montague came in at the
start of the eighth after
starter Nolan Ryan
developed cramps in his
right calf.

Lowenstein hit only .217 as
a pinch-hitter during the
regular season, with five hits
and one run batted in. But
manager Earl Weaver, who
relies on even the most
esoteric of statistics, noted
that Lowenstein was one-for-
one against Montague this
season.

Fregol said Montague
didn't throw a bad pitch, but
that a stiff wind had blown
the ball back into fair
territory.

The California manager
also contended that second
baseman Bobby Grich had
misjudged a pop fly by
DeCinces in the third,
allowing DeCinces to reach
second.

With that opening, the
Orioles scored two unearned
runs on a double by Rick
Dempsy and a single by
Belanger.

The two runs offset the
pair driven in by California's
Dan Ford on a first-inning
homer and a third-inning
double.

The Orioles went ahead 3-2
on a fourth-inning sacrifice
fly by DeCinces, but the
Angels pulled even in the
sixth on a run-scoring double
by Grich.

Ryan, with a 5-13 record
against Baltimore, struck
out five of the first six bat-
ters he faced and tied a
major-league playoff record
by fanning the first four.

The winning pitcher was
former Montreal Expos
reliever Don Stanhouse, who
hurled the final inning in
relief of starter Jim Palmer.

"The Expos did me a favor
when they traded me to
Baltimore a year ago,"

Stanhouse grinned, stroking
his moustache. "Earl Weaver
has a way with pitchers."

Pirates command

CINCINNATI (AP) —
Pittsburgh Pirates took
home a 2-0 lead in the best-of-
five National League
championship series with the
Reds, but players on both
sides agreed the playoffs
could just as easily stand at a
game a piece — or 2-0 for Cin-
cinnati.

The Pirates escaped with a
3-2 victory in 10 innings
Wednesday, aided by a
controversial call on a
fielding play that set up a
Pittsburgh score in the fifth
inning.

Second-base umpire Frank
Pulli ruled that a ball hit by
Pirates shortstop Phil
Garner touched the turf
before right fielder Dave
Collins reached it with a
aiding catch.

"I did make the catch," in-
sisted Collins, who argued
his case with Pulli. "I said:
'If I hadn't caught the ball, I
wouldn't have come up
showing it to you.'"

"I saw the play all the
way," countered Pulli.
"There was no doubt about
it. It's either catch or no
catch, forget about the
trap."

Garner went to second on a
sacrifice and scored what at
that time was the go-ahead
run on a double by Tim Foli.

"Every game seems to be
like this," sighed Foli, who
had singled and scored
Pittsburgh's first run. Dave
Parker supplied the winning
run with a single in the 10th
inning.

"I guess they felt they'd
rather challenge me than
pitch to (Willie) Stargell,"
Parker said, recalling that
Stargell beat the Reds with a
three-run homer Tuesday
night. "It's virtually im-
possible for them to beat us
three straight in Pitts-
burgh."

Nobody has ever lost the
first two playoff games and
won the series, but the Reds
said they would come back.

"We'll be the first club to
do it," Collins predicted. "I
believe it can be done."

"We got our backs to the
wall, but we'll just go out and
play the game," said Ray
Knight. "This game can
change instantly as long as
you keep from getting down
on yourself."

Cincinnati owned the
Pirates in Pittsburgh during
the regular season, winning
five of the six games there,
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