

The Moonies have landed here in Terrace

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Followers of the Unification Church, better known as Moonies, were spotted in Terrace Monday selling goods — allegedly without a peddler's license.

The young man and woman were contacted by the license inspector and told to stop selling their wares, at least until they applied to council.

The pair are followers of Rev. Sun Yung Moon,

whose avowed goal is to take over the world. The members of the Unification Church headed by Rev. Moon are known as Moonies.

Charges have been made that the Moonies allegedly use sleep, food, and sensory deprivation to disorient initiates. Further allegations hold that the members convince the initiates to work long hours for no pay in order to further the goals of the church and their

leader, the Rev. Moon.

A recent controversy arose, in Vancouver when parents of some of the cult members hired a

psychologist to deprogram their children. The Moonies responded by laying charges of kidnapping and interference with freedom of religion against the parents. There have been numerous such disputes which have occurred in the United States.

Municipal administrator Bob Hallsor said Monday that license inspector Tom Chesterman caught up with the two Moonies and requested they discontinue their door to door selling. Apparently they continued despite the warning, and were contacted again and told they would be arrested if they continued tomorrow. Peddler's licenses can only be granted by council, which does not meet until Oct. 29. Terrace RCMP are aware of the situation.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

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Oil spill on coast said inevitable

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environmental hazard from oil-carrying supertankers cruising down the British Columbia coast is now inevitable, John Fraser, federal environment minister, said Monday.

The risk of a major oil spill off the West Coast increased dramatically Monday when Foothills Oil Pipe Line Co. decided to pull out of a competition to transport Alaskan Oil to the United States, he said.

Foothills told the National Energy Board that it is withdrawing its overland pipeline proposal because there were too many objections to be ironed out in time for President Jimmy Carter to make his choice.

The Calgary-based company proposed a pipeline route along the Alaska Highway from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Edmonton and then Chicago.

Of the three companies battling for the right to move

the oil, only Foothills had proposed a total overland route. The other two — Trans Mountain Pipeline Co. Ltd. of Canada and the U.S.-based Northern Tier — propose moving oil by tanker from Alaska to Washington.

Oil tankers already tread West Coast waters, but "environmental hazards obviously go up if you increase the tanker traffic," he said. "The only thing remaining is the question of what is the best for Canada

— Trans Mountain or Northern Tier?"

"In my opinion, Northern Tier is the worst of those two options."

Fraser said the Northern Tier plans calls for supertankers to enter the Strait of Juan de Fuca, between the southern tip of Vancouver Island and Washington, on their way to Port Angeles,

Wash.; a hazardous piece of navigation.

Trans Mountain's plan will see tankers shipping oil from Valdez, Alaska to Low Point, on the west coast of Washington.

However, it's up to the U.S. government to decide which project will be approved, he said.

The Canadian government will "talk to Washington and try to obtain acceptance from the Americans on the proposal (which would) minimize the environmental hazards," he said.

Prime Minister Joe Clark will announce in the near future how Canada plans to get the U.S. to accept the Trans Mountain proposal.



MOLLY NATRESS

Women toss in bonnets

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

The all-male makeup of Terrace district council may soon change with the announcement Monday that at least two women will be challenging for council seats on Nov. 17. Molly Natress and Lily Nielsen have confirmed they will be seeking a place on council.

Natress, a Terrace resident since 1960, is closely identified with the Terrace Little Theatre, presently working in the administrative field for the group. She has previously served as a director on both the local and regional arts council and served as chairman of the recreation commission last year.

"I've worked with council the last two years as chairman and vice-chairman of the commission and as chairman I attended every single council meeting," she said, explaining her desire in pursuing the council seat.

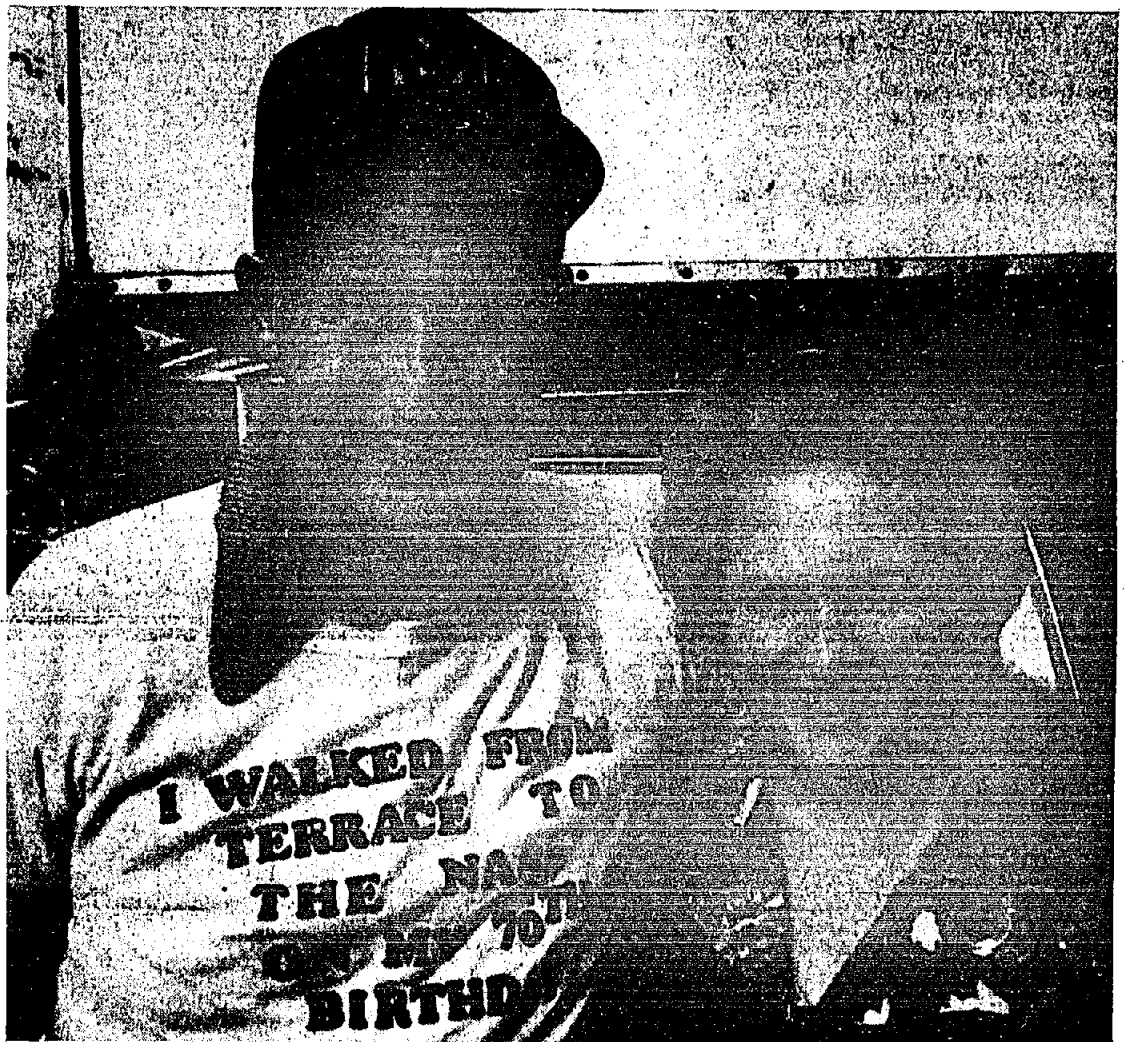
"The experience gave me the idea of what type of things I could do on council," added Natress. "I would like to bring another point of view to council."

Natress, in her mid-fifties, brings an extensive business and administrative background into her first attempt at a council seat.

Lily Nielsen, 44, filed her nomination papers Monday, saying she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I've seen Terrace grow and would like to be a part of its expansion," she said, citing the plans for possible amalgamation with Thornhill and other boundary extension possibilities. "I feel I have a lot to offer."

Describing herself as a domestic engineer, Nielsen has had extensive experience as a nurse since coming to Terrace in 1959. Nielsen, who ran unsuccessfully for a council seat last year, says there should be a woman on council. There is also indication that a third woman will be filing nomination papers soon. So far none of the incumbents have indicated whether or not they will seek re-election.



Orville Spencer and his wife Florence show off a T-shirt given to commemorate his feat. See story page 5. Photo by Don Schaffer

Tories squeak another

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Progressive Conservative government squeaked through its second non-confidence motion in less than a week Monday — thanks to Social Credit support and 10 absent Liberals.

A total of 132 Tories combined with the five Social Crediters to defeat a Liberal motion in the Commons condemning government plans to put a portion of Petro-Canada into private hands by a vote of 137 to 128. The 26-member NDP caucus supported the 102 voting Liberals.

After the vote, Conservatives and New Democrats said enough Liberals purposely stayed away to assure the Tories were not defeated.

Liberals denied this. A spokesman said they wanted all their members to vote, but some stayed away and some could not attend. Four were paired off with four absent Tories.

The spokesman said the Liberals were prepared to defeat the government over the issue.

Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau said his party would move another non-confidence motion today, the subject to be announced. It will be voted on Wednesday.

Monday's vote came hours after a federal study group released a report recommending that shares of the government-owned oil company be distributed free to every eligible Canadian

PAY UP OR ELSE

By BRUCE LEVETT
LONDON (CP) — Andy Smullan has a date with the Bow Street magistrates, set for Nov. 12, and it's something to do with his job.

The charge is "insulting behavior likely to cause a breach of the peace," but, British law being what it is, he can't talk about the charge at this point.

Andy is a Smelly Tramp, from the organization of the same name and his motto is "pay up or throw up."

It's a collection agency, the brainchild of magazine editor Peter Stokes, who owes it all to a tramp who walked past him upwind in Dublin one day.

"Just the sort of person to collect debts," Stokes mused.

In the first place, not everyone can do the job and it wasn't until Andy, a bachelor, happened on the scene with his special talent — blocked sinuses — that the idea got off the ground.

When Andy arrives home in Golders Green, his business logs go into a garbage bag which goes into a shed at the bottom of the garden. There is seldom an argument over who gets the bathroom first.

Since Andy began 11 months ago, he has collected more than £70,000 (\$180,000) in bad debts.

Oil prices on increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Libya ignored OPEC price limits in joining Iran as the latest producer to raise crude-oil prices, and analysts say it may foretell another round of increases for world petroleum prices.

The Libyan and Iranian price increases were first revealed by a newsletter that covers the industry and were confirmed by spokesmen for several U.S. companies that buy the oil. Iran and Libya provide about 10 per cent of the oil used by the United States.

Monday's price increases, plus a 10-per-cent boost last week by Kuwait — to \$21.43 or \$25.07 Canadian — are seen by analysts as touching off a series of leapfrogging increases by individual members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Mexico, not an OPEC member, raised its prices last week by \$2 to \$24.60 or \$28.78 Canadian.

Analysts expect that, like two earlier rounds of increases this year, the individual increases will culminate in a general rise in OPEC's set prices. The cartel meets in December to discuss prices.

Meanwhile, in California on Monday, a federal judge refused to reconsider his dismissal of a price-fixing suit against the OPEC nations. U.S. District Judge Andrew Hawk has ruled OPEC's pricing actions had "no

direct impact" on the price of fuel in the United States, and concluded crude oil prices are lower than they ought to be in view of inflation and the declining value of the U.S. dollar.

Iran's increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, raises the price of its best-quality oil by \$1.50, to \$23.50 U.S. (\$27.49 Canadian) a barrel, and its lesser-quality oil by \$2.87, to \$22.77 U.S. (\$28.26 Canadian) a barrel.

Libya's price rise, effective Monday, tacks 12 per cent onto its prices, which vary depending on the quality of oil, which generally is considered high quality.

Libya's increase is seen by analysts as particularly significant because it breaks the \$23.50-a-barrel OPEC ceiling.

The company also said it is withdrawing because "it would be unwise to press for an early pipeline through the Yukon while Indian land claims remain unsettled and the Council for Yukon Indians is consequently so opposed to our project."

Don Rosenbloom, council lawyer, said Foothills' statement on native land claims applies to the company's \$12 billion Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline already approved by the U.S. and Canada.

Both pipelines were proposed for the same corridor. The council successfully argued before the board last week that Foothills should provide environmental and socio-economic information on the cumulative effects of construction of two major pipelines.

"The Yukon Indians can rejoice with the sudden turn of events that appears corporate interests are finally taking heed of the importance of native claims before embarking on major projects," Rosenbloom said.

"We are as vehemently opposed to the gas pipeline as the oil pipeline. We will hold them (Foothills) to the same principle of settling native land claims before

Natives claim a win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Native Indians have hailed the withdrawal of Foothills Oil Pipe Lines Ltd. from National Energy Board hearings Monday as a significant victory for Indian land claims.

The Calgary company made the announcement as the board convened hearings to consider proposals by Foothills and Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. of Vancouver to build a pipeline to move Alaskan oil to the midwest United States.

Foothills president Ed Phillips said his company is stepping aside to allow a quick hearing of Trans Mountain's proposal which involves increased oil tanker traffic along the British Columbia coast.

The company will continue to act as an intervener in the hearings, and will be able to cross-examine the Trans Mountain application.

In the meantime, Phillips said in an interview, Foothills will keep its proposal ready to subject it to the board's scrutiny if Trans Mountain is rejected. Both the Canadian and B.C. governments have supported Foothills.

proceeding with major construction."

Rick Salter, Union of B.C.

Clark expresses concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said today he regrets the decision by Foothills Pipeline Ltd. to withdraw a proposal for an all-land route to move Alaskan oil to the U.S. midwest.

Clark told the Commons the government remains concerned about the impact on the environment of moving oil by tanker from Alaska and along the West Coast to the lower 48 states.

He said in reply to a question from Art Phillips (L-Vancouver Centre) that the government will probably be in touch with the U.S. government over the matter.

Foothills withdrew its proposal Monday about the same time as an announcement in Washington that U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Angus is putting his support behind use of tankers to move the oil to the U.S. and is rejecting pipeline routes through Canada.

Decision said political

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Reaction was mixed Monday to the endorsement by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus of the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. proposal in a letter Monday to Carter.

The \$1.2 billion proposal calls for a 2,400-kilometre pipeline to move Alaskan oil from Port Angeles on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, across the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Victoria, to Clearbrook, Minn.

Trans Mountain wants to build a pipeline from an oil port at Low Point, just west of Port Angeles, to the Canadian border at Sumas, Wash., then to Edmonton in a line paralleling the company's existing pipeline.

Both proposals have been opposed by those who fear increased tanker traffic will increase the chances of oil spills.

The \$1.6 billion Foothills proposal calls for the oil to move from Alaska in a pipeline through the Yukon and northeastern B.C. to Edmonton. It would then move south in existing pipelines.

Debt counselling cut back

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Debt counselling services in Terrace will be cut off at the end of next month if new funding is not forthcoming.

Debt Counsellor William Godden was forced to discontinue his regular service to Kitimat when the service budget was cut from \$12,000 to \$6,000 by the provincial government.

Dave Gelately of the Terrace Community Services says a request has been made to secure \$4,000 in contingency funds. He is expecting an answer to the application any day. Even if the contingency funds are released, the service will be cut back. There will

four-day service in Terrace, a one-day service in Kitimat, and Nass Valley residents will be able to come to Terrace on Saturday mornings to consult Godden.

The debt counsellor made a presentation at Saturday's workshop of service organizations at the Terrace Hotel. The service groups attending the information session have asked Skeena MLA Frank Howard to petition for a community services board to oversee funding for such interests as the debt counselling service.

If the service to approximately 50 to 60 Terrace and Kitimat residents is cut off, debt counselling will be available from the Prince George office.

CUPE members okay vow to fight the gov't

By JULIET O'NEILL
QUEBEC (CP) — Rank-and-file members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have endorsed policies aimed at battling government measures their leader says could help destroy public service unions.

Some 1,500 delegates to CUPE's national policy convention, held every two years, voted Monday to expand their fight against federal, provincial and municipal governments which circumvent public

service unions by giving work contracts to employers and workers outside the public service.

They also vowed to intensify protests against government moves which threaten the right to strike. Several delegates said Parliament's bill last fall legislating legally-striking postal workers back to work threatens the entire labor movement.

And they supported an emergency resolution urging the government not to dismember Petro-Canada,

the state-owned oil company, on grounds that public service jobs should be protected and consumers need the company to fend off foreign control of the oil industry in Canada.

Grace Hartman, CUPE president since 1975, opened the week-long convention with a warning that employers and governments have been stirring up anti-union sentiment that could backfire on the unions "if we fail to recognize how we're being manipulated."

"The movement to destroy

unions in the public sector is real and it's here," she said.

Hartman said the turning point came with the 1975-1978 wage-and-price controls program, and continued with the former Liberal government's plan to tie public service wages to private sector levels.

Now, the Progressive Conservative government plans to reduce unemployment insurance benefits and to chop 60,000 jobs off the public service payroll in the next five years.

These decisions, Hartman

said, should spur the labor movement to fight in the political arena.

CUPE delegates resolved to step up battles against governments giving contracts to people outside the public service after hearing of successful fights by garbage collectors in Toronto and Windsor, Ont.

In each case, CUPE convinced local government that using public service employees would be cheaper and more efficient and had local citizens back them up. Larry Katz, a "con-

tracting-out" expert from CUPE's national office in Ottawa, said in an interview that CUPE's membership would increase by 25 per cent if all levels of government stopped the practice.

There are about 257,000 members in CUPE, representing hospital, library, electrical utility, government office and other workers under the jurisdiction of the three levels of government.

An attempt by some delegates to have the convention censure the

Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) was temporarily scuttled by disagreement over the wording of a resolution.

The resolution, proposed by the Saskatchewan division of CUPE, said the leadership of the CLC during recent strikes by the postal workers and miners at Inco in Sudbury, Ont. "has varied from inadequate to disastrous."

Several delegates agreed with the tone of the resolution, saying the CLC

did not act quickly enough in alerting its affiliate unions that postal workers and miners needed their financial and moral support.

The resolutions committee which clears all policy statements before debate, changed the wording to "at best inadequate."

Following a debate about the wording and the committee's control over resolutions, the statement was sent back to the committee temporarily.

NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) — Britain opens separate negotiations with Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa today after telling guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe to quit the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference if they won't accept the constitution proposed by Britain.

Nkomo and Mugabe, rival political leaders whose alliance in the Patriotic Front is generally regarded

as a marriage of convenience, met Monday night but could not agree how to respond to the move by the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, to break the deadlock in the talks.

Sources close to them said Nkomo wanted to bow to the British ultimatum and stay in the conference while Mugabe wanted to withdraw and intensify their war for control of their African homeland.

Runaway well capped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A 310-ton steel cone has been successfully installed over the runaway Ixtoc 1 offshore oil well to capture much of the gushing crude and cut contamination, government oil company officials said today.

But they said the rogue well, which has been spewing about 425,000 gallons of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche 800 kilometres south of the Texas border, cannot be plugged until two relief wells, being drilled from the sides, reach the gusher.

Officials said Ixtoc 1 might

be plugged before the end of the month.

The cone, 18 metres across and six metres high, fit neatly over the well hole Monday. It will capture about 85 per cent of the oil escaping into the bay, officials of Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly, said.

The well blew out June 3. The \$25-million cone was lowered into the bay twice before, but it cracked and was returned to its manufacturer, Brown and Root of Houston, Tex., for repairs.

Third world topic wins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science was awarded jointly today to an American and a Briton working in the United States.

The \$100,000 prize went to Theodore Schultz of the University of Chicago and Sir Arthur Lewis of Princeton University for pioneering research into the economic problems of developing countries.

The Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, a 10-year-old addition to the original Nobel prizes, was given to Schultz and Lewis "for their pioneering research into economic development research with particular consideration of the problems of developing countries" according to the citation by the Royal Academy of Sciences.

Escape organized effort

SEATTLE (AP) — Members of a revolutionary group called Wells Spring Communism arranged an escape from King County Jail in order to free their

compratriot Artie Ray Baker, said a federal prosecutor. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Sim said Baker led the breakout Sunday night here in which one of seven escapees was killed and four persons, including a policeman, were injured. One of the escapees, David Edward Warriner, remained at large.

"Baker organized it," said U.S. Magistrate John Weinberg Monday. "He told

people about the escape before it happened and said it would be his people who would be waiting outside to help."

Sim made the accusation about the California-based radical group as part of his request to have Baker's wife, Marie Ferreboeuf, held without bail.

She is free on \$50,000 bail in the custody of her parents in San Francisco while awaiting sentencing on charges she aided her husband in killing a U.S. Customs Service guard at the Lynden, Wash. border as they returned from Canada last May.

Trapped narwhales shot

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Thirty narwhals trapped by ice in an Arctic bay were shot Monday by hunters.

The rest of the pod of about 40 whales was to be harvested today.

The mammals became trapped last week while feeding in Agu Bay on Baffin Island. A solid wall of ice formed behind them after ice flows blew into the mouth of the bay and temperatures dropped.

Don Dowler, district fisheries manager for the western region, said the

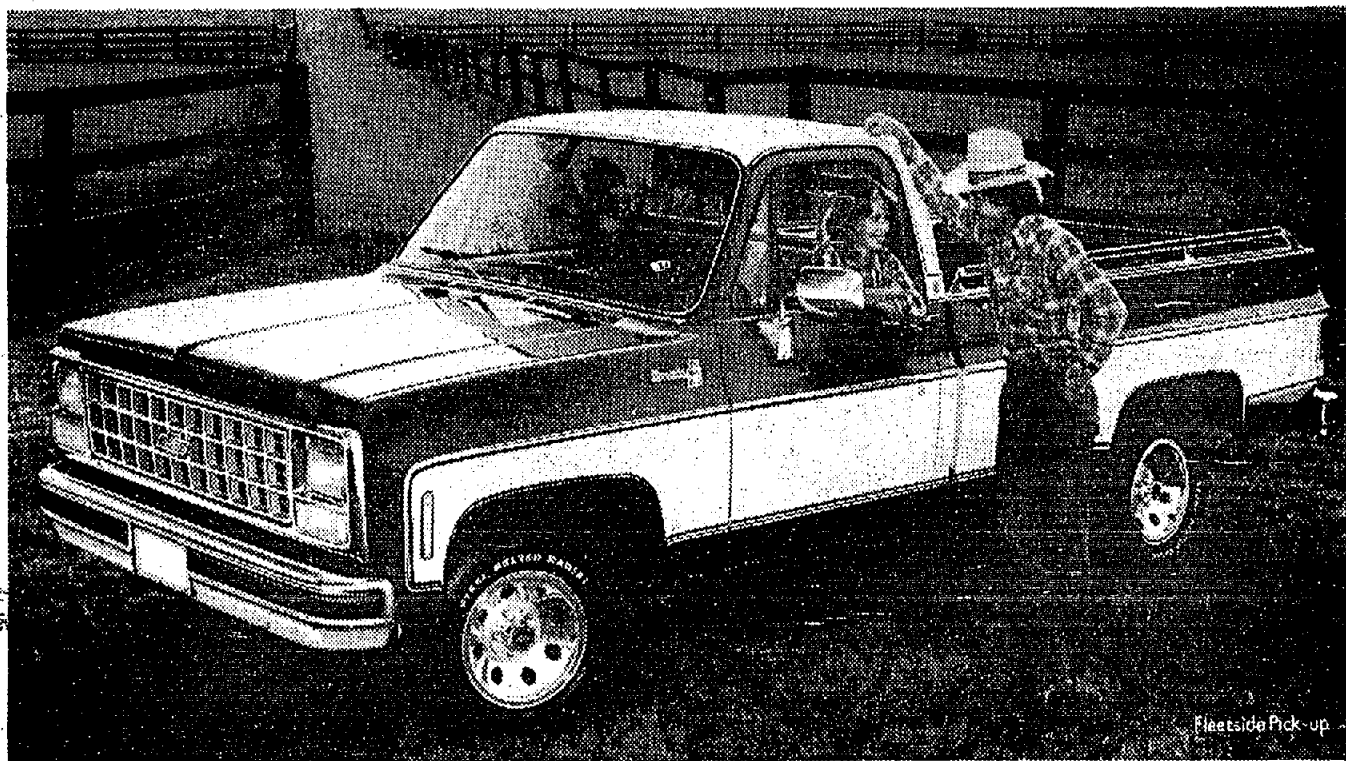
whales would have starved to death if they hadn't been shot.

"It's unfortunate it happened but it was lucky it occurred right in front of the outpost camp so that they (Igloodik hunters) could make use of them," Dowler said.

"I'm sure it happens every year somewhere, but we don't often hear about it."

Fisheries managers aren't concerned destruction of the entire pod will have a serious impact on the over-all narwhal population in the region, he said.

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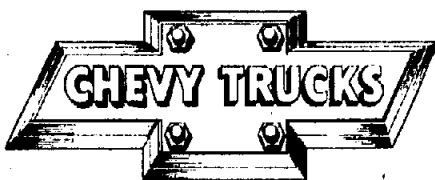
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District of Terrace Only

Eurocan has barrels full of the PCBs

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Eurocan's Kitimat pulp mill has 50 gallons of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) on hand and wants to continue using the toxic chemical to top up the company's 25 transformers. PCB has been linked with birth defects, liver damage and cancer. The substance is used as a coolant in transformers because it does not

heat up and eliminates the danger of explosion. Eurocan and the Iron Ore Co. of Canada have lodged an objection to proposed federal restrictions which would prohibit the use of PCBs as top-up fluid, the manufacture of the chemical in Canada, its import or the import of products containing it. Eurocan spokesman Stan

Fritter said the transformers which are "Full of PCBs" have been on site for 10 years—before PCBs were considered dangerous. He said the company has lodged a "minor objection" to the proposed regulations in the hope that use of PCBs in transformers will not be banned. Fritter said the company wants to continue using the

chemical because no equally good substitute is available. He said all precautions as prescribed by the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board are followed when transformers are topped up. W.A. Mahoney, Eurocan's technical director, said Friday that as long as the WCB regulations are observed no harm is involved in the use of PCBs.

"If everybody does their part there is less harm in the use of PCBs in transformers than oil which can cause explosions," Mahoney said. He said all transformers on the Eurocan site are located in catch basins so that a spill can be picked up. Waste PCBs are stored in drums and moved to a disposal site in eastern Canada.

Mahoney said the company uses a collection agent which transports the waste to the disposal unit following strict government controls. He said the company tops up transformers every two to three years and any waste is stored until it fills "at least a 45 gallon drum." Mahoney said the PCBs already in the units can never be completely

eliminated even if transformers "are washed 1,000 times." Traces of the chemical will remain in whatever coolant is used and the problem of waste disposal will remain. He said the proposed ban involves "a big investment" for the company. "We are suffering because someone buried some and the spill at Prince Rupert put the heat on everyone," Mahoney said.

He said the company has 50 gallons of the chemical on hand, enough for 400 years at the present usage rate of one gallon in eight years. Doug Wilson, environmental contaminants branch, Environment Canada, said Friday the governments want to ban use of PCBs as top-up fluid and get rid of stocks of PCB. He said the government will not force companies to remove PCBs contained in transformers but the chemical may be banned as top-up fluid. Wilson said that under the proposed legislation, transformers no longer servicable must be replaced by ones that do not require PCBs as a coolant. He described the

chemical, first introduced in the 1940's, as related to DDT, highly dispersive and persistent in the environment. Wilson said the chemical builds up in the food chain. In one experiment, milk fed contaminated fish failed to reproduce. Wilson said no proper disposal site exists in Canada. He said PCBs can only be destroyed by high temperature incineration. A cement kiln located in Mississauga, Ontario used to provide the service. It has been closed down because the highly populated neighbourhood on the outskirts of Toronto was "not the place to transport that stuff around." Wilson said, however, that some companies are accepting PCBs for storage until a disposal unit is available. Randy Wright, president of local 298 of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said Eurocan workers don't want to use PCBs or be associated with them in any way. He said the union has objected to the use of PCBs by the company but can make no formal complaint until the proposed legislation is in force.

Mushroom pickers warned about the danger

By DON SCHAFFER
Herald Staff Writer
People here may have been picking mushrooms that are contaminated with the potentially dangerous chemical Tordon-22.

Tordon-22 is a defoliant which was sprayed on high-way rights-of-way near Cedarvale, and a Cedarvale resident reported that mushroom pickers were active in that right-of-way.

Tordon-22, an organic acid which acts as a broadleaf plant killer, has been said to cause cancer in humans. It, along with other defoliants, has recently been discussed with regard to the potential

danger it poses to human life. It was sprayed along the north and south sides of Highway 16 between Cedarvale and New Hazelton between August 6 and August 23 of 1979. Terry Burgess, of the department of highways in Prince George, said that the defoliant was used to kill Canada thistle plants, and was sprayed only on the plants and immediately around them.

Burgess said that the substance was used on a total of five acres of the right-of-way between Cedarvale and New Hazelton, but also said that

the five acres could be anywhere. According to Burgess, whether or not the mushrooms along the right-of-way have been sprayed, it is never a good idea to pick plants from areas adjacent to roads, as some plants and in particular mushrooms, absorb the lead that is emitted from the exhaust fumes from cars.

Although there has only been one report of people picking mushrooms from the right-of-way in question, people are advised not to pick any mushrooms from any highway right-of-way. Definite spots to avoid are near brown thistles, or large

thistle plants that look dead. These have likely been sprayed. If you have mushrooms from these areas, throw them away. There have been conflicting reports of the toxicity of Tordon-22. Gordon Shrum, former head of B.C. Hydro, reportedly drank a glass of Tordon-22 to prove his confidence in its safety, but Burgess said, "Shrum drinks it, but I won't."

FOR FACILITIES

College okays five-year plan

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
The governing board of the Northwest Community College gave its approval to a proposed five-year facilities plan at their monthly meeting this past Saturday. The facilities upgrading plan calls for the expenditure of an estimated \$1.15 million over the next five years. The plan was forwarded to Education Minister Pat McGeer on Monday. College Bursar Jeff Harris indicated there has been favourable reaction from officials in Victoria. The five-year facilities plan complements the equally ambitious five-year educational plan recently developed. Highlights of the proposed \$1.15 million program include: The expansion of library and the Learning Resource Centre at the Terrace campus to bring it up to province wide standards.

The estimated cost is \$368 thousand. Expansion of the leased premises in Prince Rupert to include the entire building, which is now only partially leased by the college. That proposal would cost in the neighbourhood of \$100 thousand. The expenditure of \$25 thousand to expand the Houston facilities to 2700 square feet. The expansion of the athletic facilities at the Terrace campus, so as to include racket and handball courts, and the conversion of present locker room space into a small gym. This project is budgeted for \$435 thousand. The building of classroom and pastry cook facilities at the Terrace campus for an estimated \$115 thousand. The expenditure of \$75 thousand for the expansion of the Kitimat premises. The board does not expect a definite reply from the government until sometime early next year. Harris

explained the proposed plan would "see us through the next five years."

Registration up

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
The registration for the experimental Anik-B satellite program has taken a dramatic upswing, according to Dr. Val George, and registration in four of eight courses offered at the Terrace campus is particularly good. At one point a number of the courses were threatened with cancellation due to the poor response. "In this case as a result of the publicity a considerable degree of additional enrollment has been created," remarked George at Saturday's college board meeting. "At the moment the enrollment is quite satisfactory." There are 87 registrants for the 8 courses offered. The Anik-B program offers students the opportunity of receiving instruction from the B.C. Institute of Technology via a live satellite transmission. The program is experimental in nature, with the ultimate aim of providing first rate instruction for remote areas. In other college news, Reinhart Construction Ltd. has been awarded a contract for leasehold improvement on the new Kitimat campus facilities. Reinhart's bid of \$83,000 was the lowest submitted. The accounting department at the college is now operating on a computer system. The system was operational as of Oct. 1, and according to Bursar Jeff Harris, it is probably the

most efficient of any community college in the province.

Music group meets

The Terrace Pipes and Drums Society held their annual general meeting on Oct. 11 at Cassie Hall School, and with 17 members in attendance, directors were chosen and appointments made. The new directors are David Phillips, chairman, John Halley, manager, Patrick Hall, secretary, Helen Windsor, treasurer, and Tom Black, stores manager. Drum major for this year is Desmond Connaughton, drum corporal is Kelly Backman, and drum sergeant is Patrick Hall, Nelson Gillis is Pipe Major, and the pipe corporal position is vacant.

WEATHER

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Cloudy today with occasional light rain. Highs today 11 to 13, lows tonight 2 to 5. Cloudy with sunny periods Wednesday, highs 10 to 13. Chilcoot, Cariboo, Central Interior: Morning fog patches today with increasing clouds this morning and a few showers in the afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lazelle Medical Centre is pleased to announce that
DR. CASEY ABRAHAM
will be joining the clinic as of OCTOBER 15, 1979.
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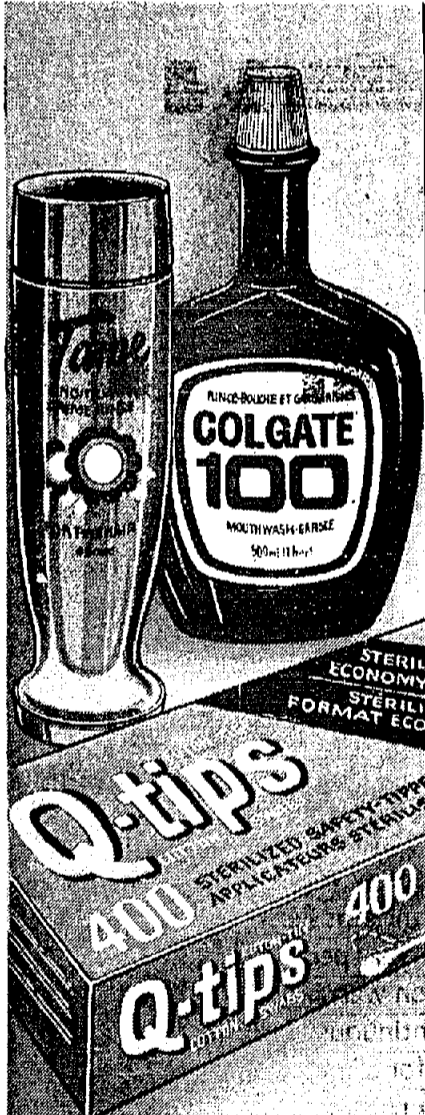
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EDITORIAL

Recent moves by state and federal agencies in the United States throwing support behind the pipeline proposal that would involve supertanker traffic down the West Coast are already having an effect here.

There is speculation that the Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark will also endorse the proposal rather than buck American pressure.

There was considerable opposition from lobbies formed in communities on the Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace to a proposal to bring supertankers in to Kitimat up the Douglas Channel.

We can expect to hear from those same groups again in the light of possible decisions, which would see a threat of oil spills on our coast.

Public pressure played a great part in putting the Kitimat oil port project to rest. That same pressure will have to be used to prevent the only slightly more distant threat of oil spills on our coastline from supertankers travelling from Alaska to Cherry Point in the state of Washington.

EDITOR'S JOURNAL
BY GREG MIDDLETON

That the Social Credit Party hacks were advising and may have been indulging in sending phony letters to the editor surprises me not in the least.

The letters to the editor column has been a part of the newspaper that is easily manipulated and it has been that way since the first newspaper.

Samuel Clements, better known as Mark Twain, signed a friend's name to a letter to the editor and not only sent it in but sent a copy to his friend with the note that he used the fellow's name because it would carry more weight.

So while it didn't surprise me that the Sacred flack artists were touting phony letters to the editor, it did take me a back a bit to see that a former acquaintance of mine got caught at it.

Jack Kelly is no stranger to the fast one. A little Irishman who may not have seen the Emerald Isle for a while, he retains the legendary Irish gift of the gab.

It was quite a few years ago that Kelly pulled a little of the boondoggle for me. But it was a nicely done piece of business and I recognized the man as a talent.

Kelly was a quiet little fellow who hung around with the much younger photographers at the student newspaper I worked on at the University of Victoria. I was somewhat suspicious of anyone with his number of years associating with the college kids. It usually indicates a person who hasn't made it in his peer group and is seeking the easier adulation of the young.

Kelly sensed my reservations, however, and came to me to explain that he was simply back at school to take courses to help him with his career as a social worker and was passing the time between classes by passing on the experience he had gained as a photographer.

While I wasn't completely convinced, Kelly did improve the quality of our photographers' work and he had their respect and admiration.

As a gesture of good faith Kelly volunteered his assistance to me when I ran into trouble with the student council. He ran interference for me and sweet talked them into not disembowling me each time I attacked them in the paper.

Kelly even convinced one aging Joe College that being called a dilettante was a compliment.

Kelly's finest moment was when he talked the student government into allowing himself to go to a conference of student newspaper editors the council wouldn't let me attend.

Kelly gave me the airplane tickets and hotel and conference registration confirmations as I was to drive him to the airport and see him off. He called me just as I was leaving to pick him up to tell me he couldn't go as there was a family crisis at his house involving a daughter who had been caught smoking, I believe. Fortunately, I had my bags packed and was able to go in his place.

Kelly stoutly defended me during the subsequent attempts to fire me for going to the conference. Kelly stated that if I had not taken his advice and gone in his place the students would have wasted the money paid out in delegates fees.

Kelly took the responsibility for the decision. He has broad shoulders for a man who appears to have no substance to him at all.

I was rather surprised he got caught. I was not at all surprised he took the blame. It is all part of the game.

ON THE SKI HILL

Jos Konst offers a reply

Skiers, how many times have you had to chain up your vehicles to get to Kitsumkalum Mountain?

Seventy per cent of snow removal and sanding costs are paid by ski hill revenues here. Excluding parking lots, it's a zero expense for Tabor Mountain in Prince George and Hudson's Bay Mountain in Smithers.

Do the operational expenses of a dump truck equal those of a Volkswagen? Then consider those of a chairlift operation versus a T-bar operation. Kitsumkalum has two six-cylinder power plants, one that operates 24 hours per day, the other seven hours. Compare those costs with having hydro at your front door or only operating a small two or four-cylinder diesel motor.

To safely patrol an area of 125 acres plus, we need two full-time ski patrollers. Or should we, as the above mentioned areas do, without full-time professional patrol?

Our total snow fall was over 12' as compared to about 5' at Tabor Mountain. Which is going to require more grooming and likewise cost more to operate? At \$29,000 in wages (supposedly the entire wage expense at Tabor Mountain for seven seasonal employees and two year-round) can you realistically consider any credibility in a statement such as that.

The comparisons and the mud slinging can go on and on, but you wonder, the fact remains that we are approximately \$29,000 in debt after this last seasons operations and as a tax payer, and therefore an owner of Kitsumkalum, why are we in this predicament?

Kitsumkalum is a user-pay facility initially funded by a community facility fund grant and a referendum to the tune of approximately \$900,000. After three and one-half years the first phase of development (T-bars and night lighting and new runs not included) the area was appraised by Friedrich Appraisals in Vancouver at approximately \$1.47 million. Inflation has done its part to increase the value despite equipment depreciation, the other and most important reason for this increase is that the hill has each season put back into the mountain more than it took out and last season was no exception. About \$4,000 went into a mini-service lift, \$3,000 into an area study, \$5,000 into grooming (you've probably noticed that most of the stumps are gone), \$3,000 into preliminary lift-line profiles and engineering, for a new capital expansion. Like any business there are at times, unforeseeable expenses; like a new rear-end for our packer which is the same price as a new car, \$7,500, and legal expenses of \$9,000, both expenses that weren't budgeted or expected. The total of the above is \$31,500.

Kitsumkalum started out with a very low market base of about 2 per cent of the population. In regions with long time (15 years or more) established ski areas an average of 7 per cent to as high as 17 per cent in the Rossland-Trail area (established around 1947) are active skiers.

Our first four seasons of operation catered heavily to the beginner and expert skiers with very limited night skiing. Sixty per cent of our market is intermediates and the night skiing market has never had its surface scratched. The opening of the new T-bar facilities, and expansion of our market base to eventually 7 per cent of the population or more, will, I assure you, give us in the long run a very favourable financial standing. Approximately 3 per cent of the region's population currently skis and we are at an

almost breakeven point. It takes no mathematical genius to figure out the profit potential when we reach our 7 per cent.

Already this year we have signed up on our "Learn to Ski" public school program over 2,000 students versus approximately 1,700 last year and only 700 the year before. Two years ago we had virtually no full time instructors on the mountain versus five last year and six this coming season. We are growing and we are going through growing pains but the service improves every year.

Now what about that substantial increase in lift rates? Have you honestly compared ours to areas offering equal service? We have a rate comparison chart at the office of six comparable areas in B.C. for the 1979-80 rates which places our season's rates in the bottom half and our day rates the cheapest in the province.

True, it is a large increase over last year, but the hours of access to skiing are greater, the vertical drop is greater, and the services offered are greater. This season we will be operating all lifts five days a week and the T-bar with night skiing a minimum of three nights a week plus full operation through the holidays.

It has been said of me publically that I am grossly incompetent as your ski area manager (an accusation that I emphatically deny), and that there should be a public inquiry into the hill's operation and finances. A hill built for \$1.4 million, complete with T-bar and night skiing, now worth \$1.75 million-gross mismanagement?

Our unforeseen expenses have been out of line in the past and it would hurt me to see the skiers cough up for the cost of a public inquiry, I therefore propose that those who wish this inquiry be ready to foot the bill and if I am proven to have grossly mismanaged the hill, I will personally pay for such an inquiry. At no expense to the skier, I would more than welcome an inquiry.

The ski patrol is once again out in full force preparing for the coming season and holding work-bees on the mountain, the ski school is busy organizing an unsurpassed season of ski lessons, and my staff is working very hard to make sure that all systems are "go" for the end of November opening date.

Come on skiers! We have an area second to none for a population our size and the best facilities in the Pacific Northwest. Let's quit comparing apples to oranges and get out and promote our mountain. More skiers equal more profits, equal future lower lift rates, as would everyone's use of good winter tires and chains, lower sanding and snow removal costs. Think positive skiers, we need your help. It's your mountain and it's the time of year when everyone seems to be a ski area manager. Be specific, if you have some good constructive criticism on day to day operations, write them down and we will be more than willing to consider them.

The ski industry is a service industry and that's what our aim is, to offer the people of this area a total ski experience to all levels of ability with the best possible service. The 1979-80 season will do it for you on Kitsumkalum Mountain. Think snow, laughter, fresh air, exercise, and good times, because that's what its all about.

See you on the mountain.

Jos Konst,
General Manager,
Kitsumkalum Mountain



Bill Bennett's second-term Sacred government has gotten off to a wonderful start.

Less than six months since being re-elected in a squeaker, the coalition of car dealers, developers and born-again ex-Liberals has already produced a phoney letters scandal, a Supreme Court ruling against its beanbrained heroin cure, and a sheaf of shady land dealings. At the rate things are going, the mythical Ogopogo of Lake Okanagan will probably get indicted for being the monster who ate B.C.

The \$10 million wasted on the compulsory heroin scheme and the chunks of farmland parcelled off to Sacred cronies can safely be left for further developments, while we concentrate on the Creeps (as students of Yankee politics will recall, that's the acronym for Committee to Re-Elect Premiers, Presidents and Prime Ministers). Our would-be Bernsteins and Woodwards, who prowl the golf courses and backrooms of the province in order to keep track of extra-curricular Sacred activities, have already turned up enough juicy details that a review is in order.

The dirty tricks affair began in mid-September when the Goldstream Gazette, a Vancouver Island weekly, revealed that Sacred caucus researcher Jack Kelly had been conducting penmanship classes for local Social Crediters in Esquimalt. Kelly had been teaching them how to write letters praising the government and damning the opposition, and then signing them with false names. All you needed, said Kelly, was a phone book.

In our modern world of electronic communications the letters were bound to become tapes. It turned out that Kelly had been purveying dirty tricks techniques for at least a year, and that some of his advice had been recorded at a Bayshore Inn breakfast meeting in September, 1978. The recordings were packaged and officially distributed to Sacred throughout the province in April, 1979, a month before the provincial election. (Inevitably, all this called up comparisons to the shenanigans of former U.S. President Richard Nixon's crew of crooks and con men, and the affair was variously dubbed "Lettergate" and "Dirty Tricks.")

The crucial moment on the tape (unlike the Nixon gang, no one bothered to erase the more incriminating evidence) featured Kelly calmly saying: "The other question (asked during the meeting) was, 'Do we play dirty?' and quite honestly, the stakes are extremely high and we do play dirty and we don't really worry too much."

Sacred MLA Jack Kempf was given the job of investigating the affair (read: confining the scandal). Kelly, in due course, resigned, and Kempf then announced that that was that. "That's where it ends," said the member from Omineca. But that wasn't where it ended.

Given that Kelly was but a humble employee, and given that the official distribution of tapes requires a bit of decision-making, it was only a matter of time before people began asking who authorized all of this. The embarrassing answers to that question gradually crept all the way up to the highest office in this province (as Woodward and Bernstein would say). Kelly's boss was Glen Mitchell, currently Education Minister Pat McGeer's executive assistant. The man who authorized the tape recording was George Lenko, Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy's executive assistant. As Vancouver Province columnist Allen Garr noted, "Lenko does not sneeze without Gracie's permission." The Human Resources Minister, of course, denied all "knowledge of the tape."

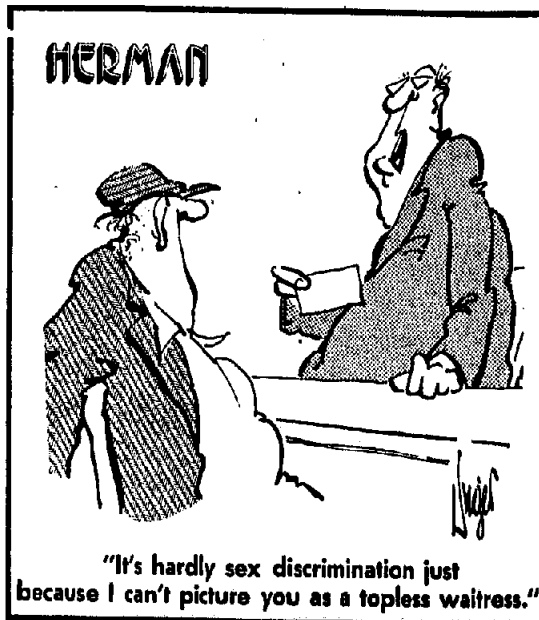
But Les Keen didn't deny all knowledge of the tape. Keen, president of the Social Credit Party was anxious to put some distance between himself and the government (he had already been raked over the coals for the party's less-than-brilliant showing in the May election). He pointed the finger at Dan Campbell, a senior member of Premier Bennett's staff, as the man who authorized distribution of the dirty tricks tapes.

Campbell, a Sacred cabinet minister in the former government of the late W.A.C. Bennett, was chairman of the party's general election committee in May, 1979, and is currently the premier's executive director of intergovernmental affairs. When reached in Ottawa where he was attending a conference, Campbell said, "I had nothing to do with the distribution."

What does one make of all this? On the one hand, the whole operation was so dumb, sloppy and amateurish that it's almost funny. At least it was at the beginning. As the Vancouver Sun said in a weekend editorial, what "started out to be mildly amusing, has now turned from something rather pathetic into something quite serious" because of the government's inept effort to "stonewall" rather than get to the bottom of the mess.

On the other hand, it reinforces public cynicism about government. (NDPers, rather wisely, have refrained from pompous moralising during this fiasco, no doubt recalling some proverbial wisdom about pots and kettles calling each other names.)

On the third hand, as Vancouver Sun columnist Marjorie Nichols wrote, "The most troublesome aspect of this whole affair is the confirmation it offers previous suspicions that the Sacred have contempt for the people who elect them."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Terrace Downtown Lions, I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all the people who canvassed and all of the people who donated so generously to our annual canvas for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The canvas to date has taken in \$5,571.34. I feel that the response from the citizens of Terrace and surrounding area to this very worthwhile cause has been tremendous.

Unfortunately, we did not have enough canvassers to completely blanket the city during the campaign so some of the areas were not covered, however, many of those who did volunteer did double duty making the canvas an overall success.

We would like to extend a very special "Thanks" to Terrace Centennial Lions, CFTK Radio, CFTK TV, Terrace Daily Herald, The Royal Bank for its premises, The Royal Bank employees, Caledonia Student Union members, and the area captains and all the canvassers.

The public may be interested in knowing that there are 28 legally blind citizens in our immediate area who receive services from the CNIB. This together with the fact that representatives of the CNIB are readily available by appointment to lecture school children and people in industry on the prevention of blindness makes this annual

canvas a very worthwhile cause.

Once again, to all those who helped in any way.

Yours truly,
Lion Al Purschke,
CNIB Chairman
Terrace Downtown Lions

An open letter to the Skeena Social Credit Association:

I note that to date no one—party member, elected representative or appointed official of the Social Credit Party has apologized for the "dirty tricks" tape.

Jack Kelly, its author, says his statements were "misconstrued". Mr. Keen, your party president, "regrets it became public." Jack Kempf, MLA has refused to investigate further, even though responsibility for the tape and its distribution has now extended all the way to the Premier's Executive Assistant. No comment from the usually outspoken Mr. Shelford.

I have two questions: Did the tape reach Skeena?

Will the Skeena Social Credit Association disassociate itself from these statements and attitudes? Until these questions are openly answered, a cloud of suspicion and doubt must remain, especially in light of some of the "dirty tricks" which occurred in this area during the last provincial election.

Yours truly,
R. Hazlett,
Smithers, B.C.

ATRILL THINKS

By THOMAS ATRILL

Today's subject is the North American Indian.

It is fashionable these days to deplore the plight of the Native; to condemn the actions of the white man, both past and present, and advocate special status for aboriginal peoples. The Indian way is often painted as the superior way, and the white is blamed for any and all of the ills that have beset Indian society.

"Halfbreed," a book by Maria Campbell, paints just such a dismal picture. Although half-white and therefore not qualified to speak for the Indian any more than for the white race, she fills her book with the usual account of drugs, prostitution, degradation, ridicule and brutality, somehow blaming all of it on the whites. The Indian male abandons his pregnant mate, and whiteman gets the blame; Indians have a free-for-all fight, killing one or two and maiming many, and again whiteman is at fault. In this climate of opinion, the white is in a "no-win" situation.

Campbell is not totally submerged in her self-indulgent protest, however. At one point she mentions the need for Indian self respect; for a true feeling of worth, and a shaking off of any feeling of inferiority. She correctly concludes that dole, in any form, is a detriment to the Indian, destroying his self-respect and making him dependent on society.

As a white native, I have a few suggestions for improving the lot of all Indians who at present do not feel that they are enjoying equal status with whites. If they are relevant, you need them; if not, please ignore them:

1. Be a person, not a Native. You are a Canadian, an individual.
2. Ignore the troublemakers. They aim to divide more than to help.
3. Hold a steady job and pay your share of taxes.
4. Reject handouts. Share responsibility in government and the community.
5. Ask for no special status. We are all entitled to equal opportunity.
6. Come of age. The beads and black hats belong to another age long past.

We live in what I would hesitantly call an enlightened age; when logic and reason should govern our lives. We have experienced an explosion in both scientific achievements and in general knowledge as well. Yet we persist in an artificial distinction between races and a notion of special treatment of one race, at the expense of the other. Why?

Indian lands and aboriginal rights are a myth. It is Canadian land and Canadian rights; the equal rights of all to life, liberty, equality under law, and the pursuit of our individual and family happiness.

Letters Welcome

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

Orville just decided to take a stroll along the old Nass Rd

By DON SCHAFFER
Herald Staff Writer

On September 19, his 70th birthday, Orville Spencer took a walk. Not around-the-block, walk-the-dog type stroll one would expect from a stereotyped 70-year-old, though, because that's not what Spencer is.

On his 70th birthday, Spencer set out on a 64-mile walk up to the homestead he once lived in up the Nass. He spent 23 hours walking, spread out over two and a half days, and arrived fitter than he was when he set out, albeit minus a bit of energy.

Spencer moved to Terrace in 1943 from the Nass homestead, and resided in a house on Munroe Street for the duration until last April when he moved to his new house at 4916 Lazelle. He had two reasons for wanting to take the walk.

The first was that he hadn't done it since 1922, when his father, two neighbors and himself

walked the distance to pick up a small herd of goats, and then herded them back up the trail. He wanted to see if he could still make the trip. Although it took four days to make the trip with the goats in tow, and it only took him three this time, Spencer wasn't sure he could do it until after it was done.

The second reason, the most important, was to try to get some publicity for the senior citizen's drop in centre which has been proposed for the area.

"We hear so much about this participation, keeping fit and one thing or another, I thought it'd be a good idea to do something like that. I thought it would be kind of nice to prove that the old folks aren't that old yet, that they still have need of a drop in centre."

When he first thought of the idea in April, Spencer wanted it to be like a walk-a-thon, getting pledges for miles walked. He then thought he should make sure he could complete the walk, and went ahead with it. He says that anyone who is interested in the drop-in-centre should call Jane Graveling, secretary of Old Age Pensioners group No. 73, at 635-4075.

Spencer's trip took him up the original wagon trail, which went up where Kalum Lake Drive is now past Graveyard Hill. He was followed by his wife Florence, in their camper, so that rather than carrying a blanket like he did 57 years ago, he would be able to sleep in comfort, rather than on the ground.

The Spencer family, Orville, his father Benjamin and mother, moved from the United States to Prince Rupert in 1913. This was before there was a rail link, according to Spencer, and in fact he says he met the first train to arrive in the port city.

Benjamin Spencer was lured to the Nass area by a speculation scheme where potential settlers were shown maps of the Nass area all laid out with roads, rail links and streetcars. Apparently he and his young family were not too disappointed by the lack of facilities when they arrived in the Nass, because they didn't pack up and move.

The trip up the river was three days long, by Indian-owned powerboat, if nothing went wrong. If there was a major breakdown, like water getting in the gasoline, the trip could take as long as seven days.

"They never got excited, they never got worried, they always took their time," Spencer said. "Sometimes it has been known that they had to leave the gas boat later on, and then take a canoe the rest of the way. That didn't happen too often, but it has happened."

In 1913, there were about 90 settlers in the area around Spencer Lake, named for Orville's father and the site of the ranch which the family still owns. At one point after the Spencers left, according to Spencer, Pete Ewen and his family were the only ones left residing in the area.

Although the Spencers made it through the depression and one-and-a-half world wars before they finally moved south, they were not as isolated as one might imagine. During World War One, Spencer says, "there were quite a number of German people there, and some of them were put into concentration camps. A doctor and a druggist were German, and they were both moved out to concentration camps."

The Second World War supplied the inducement for the Spencer's to move down to the big city.

"It got to the point during the war when there wasn't anything there," Spencer said. "Wages were good outside, there was lots of work. Work was the main thing, and the war effort. Everybody was putting a little into the war effort. We were members of the militia, too."

Spencer's own family consists of five children; Beatrice, Ben, Dan, Robert and Trudy, and seven grandchildren. His younger brother George, who was either the second or third white child born in the area, lives in Rosswood, about 35 miles up the road. Spencer stopped in to visit him on the way up.

Spencer and his wife would like to stress that part of the reason he made the trip was to gain publicity for the need in Terrace for a senior citizen's drop-in-centre.

Friends helped

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — If you really want to know the true meaning of friends and neighbors, ask Helen and George Tingle.

It's been almost a year to the day since their 15-year-old daughter, Colleen, was smashed up in a car accident that left her paralyzed from the neck down.

Since the accident, Colleen has been in a Vancouver hospital, undergoing operations, learning how to operate her wheelchair and adjusting to life with a terrible handicap.

When she returned home last week, she found a new extension had been added to the family home. The addition contains a bedroom,

bathroom and living room for Colleen, all necessary because her wheelchair won't fit through some of the doors in the old sections of the home.

Best of all, the addition was built with the help of the Tingles' friends and neighbors.

The friends and neighbors didn't stop there, however. They organized a hall party attended by 400 people to welcome Colleen home. The party raised a total of \$3,500.

"We could have sold at least another 100 tickets, but we didn't want to crowd the hall," said Diane Andrews, one of the party organizers.

"Most of the people came because they want to help."

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Clark asking for tax break

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark has been asked for assurances that the Yukon government will not have to increase taxes until residents of the territory are able to choose whether or not they want a province.

Iain MacKay, opposition leader in the territorial legislative assembly, says in a letter to Clark released Monday, that provincial status has been thrust upon the territory by last week's announcement which stripped powers from the federally-appointed commissioner and gave them to the elected executive council or cabinet.

MacKay is the Liberal leader while the majority in the assembly is Progressive Conservative.

"The major concern is that if Yukon were to become a province under existing federal-provincial arrangements, it would not be eligible for provincial equalization payments."

"Consequently, extremely large increases in taxation would be required in the territory, merely to maintain the present level of services," the letter says.

The assembly now has a bill before it that would give the Yukon authority to increase or decrease income taxes after the 1980 tax year. Government leader Chris Pearson has also refused to rule out the introduction of a sales tax.

Many Yukoners have expressed fears that if the territory becomes a province their taxes will be increased.

MacKay says if taxes do rise the increases could retard future economic development and could cause marginal businesses to fold.

He asks Clark to indicate that the federal government will not require the territorial government to increase its taxes or assume a larger share of its budget than it now does until the opinion of Yukoners has been sought on provincial status.

The Yukon government is now paid a deficit grant to cover part of its spending. "This pledge from you would help stabilize an uncertain situation and assure potential investors of a stable tax climate," the letter says.

MacKay also said in a news release that Yukoners are concerned that "back door provincehood" has been pushed upon the Yukon "without information, without negotiation and without consultation."

If Clark refused to give a commitment that the Yukon will not face higher taxes until after a territorial-wide vote on provincial status, then "Yukoners will be further victims of broken Conservative election promises," MacKay said.

Pope issues warning

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul on Monday warned theologians and all church scholars against the risk of putting "carnal thinking" ahead of faith.

The Pope said theologians could easily become "chattering rationalizers" unless they are humble and obedient.

The warning came on the eve of the first anniversary of John Paul's election as pontiff and underlined his determination to restore discipline in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope spoke of the theologians and their duties in a stern homily addressed to students, teachers and rectors of Rome's 17 pontifical universities and colleges during a mass in St. Peter's Basilica. The mass was meant to mark the beginning of the academic year.

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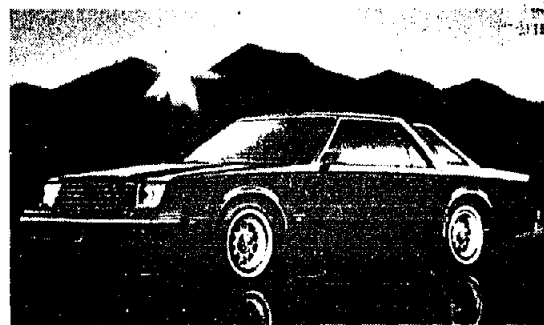
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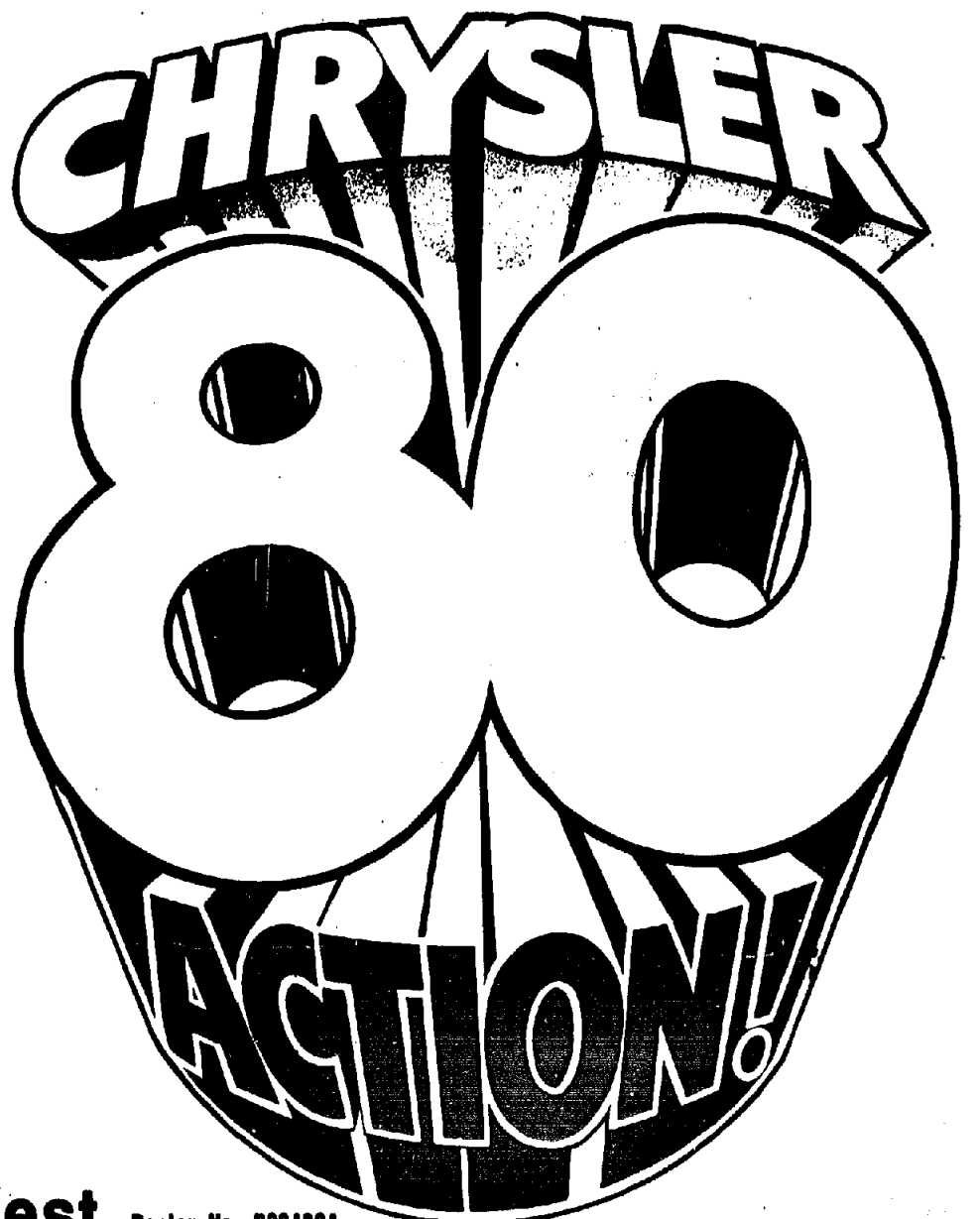
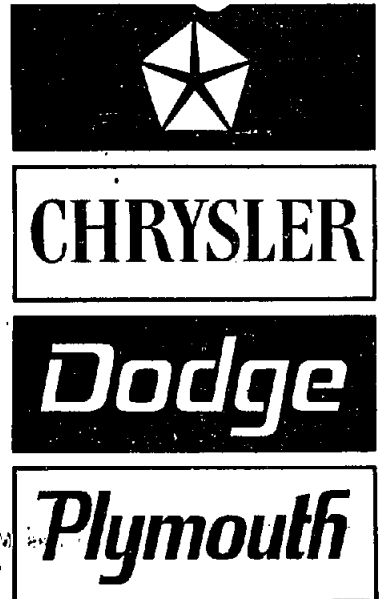
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Daily Herald

SPORTS

AT CAL

Cal, Mount Eliz win

Caledonia Senior Secondary School in Terrace hosted a senior volleyball playday in conjunction with the soccer playday on Saturday with Prince Rupert Senior Secondary and Mount Elizabeth Secondary from Kitimat also taking part.

The boys senior A team beat PRSS 9-15, 16-14, 15-13, and 15-7. The girls A team lost to PRSS 3-15, 6-15, 13-15, and the girls Y team (the B

team in disguise) lost to Rupert B 15-3, 9-15, 11-15.

Mount Elizabeth's A girls played PRSS A in the afternoon, losing narrowly in five games 9-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7, 11-15. The boys A squad beat the PRSS side 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.

On Friday night, the Caledonia boys and girls A teams played Smithers in another playday, and had less success than against

Prince Rupert. The boys lost 4-15, 5-15, 13-15, while the girls also bowed in straight sets to Smithers 13-15, 3-15, 6-15.

Next weekend, the Mount Elizabeth boys team travels to the University of British Columbia's UBC Invitational volleyball tournament. They will play a field of 15 other teams, while there will also be 16 girls teams playing.

TONIGHT

Managers key to Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — The outcome of the World Series remains in doubt, but one thing has become obvious: the contrasting personalities and baseball psychology of the two men pulling the strings from the bench.

Earl Weaver, manager of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, is an unorthodox strategist, detached from his players, subtly sarcastic, supremely confident. He patiently waits for the opposition to make a mistake.

Chuck Tanner, field boss of the National League Pittsburgh Pirates, is a perennial optimist. He seldom criticizes his players. He manages by the book. He's one of the boys among his players.

After five series encounters, Weaver has the edge. His Orioles lead three games to two with the sixth game scheduled for Baltimore's Memorial Stadium tonight, with a seventh Wednesday if necessary.

The opposing pitchers in Game Six are Jim Palmer for Baltimore and John Candelaria for Pittsburgh.

Weaver, who got his first major league managerial job with the Orioles in 1968, has the credentials to back his approach to the game. He has won five AL pennants, six East Division titles and one World Series. He has been first or second 10 times in 12 seasons.

Tanner began managing with Chicago White Sox in 1971 after an apprenticeship in the minors and a 17-year playing career, including stints with Milwaukee Braves, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians and California Angels. He held the White Sox job through 1975, then taking over Oakland A's for one season.

The Pirates traded catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000 to the A's to obtain Tanner as their manager in one of baseball's more bizarre deals. This year he won his first National

League title. Now, he's one step closer to coming back from a 3-1 deficit in a World Series, a feat accomplished by just three teams.

Tanner talks about momentum and playing the game by the book. He brags that he has the best 25-man roster in baseball. Together with his ingredients for winning. He works on the emotional factor, not too high when you win, not too low when you lose. During the game he's a stoic.

Weaver has a salty rather than country-boy approach. He's all business before a game. His office is open to coaches, maybe some

players, people concerned with the game. And always the talk is about baseball.

Weaver posts the lineup, then takes control of the game. He's as nervous as a cat being chased by a dog. In important situations, he often covers his eyes or walks into the tunnel leading to the clubhouse.

Playing by the percentages is another way these field bosses differ. The book is Tanner's credo. Weaver laughs at it.

Palmer, who had arm trouble during the regular season and finished with a 10-6 record, started the second game of the series

and wasn't involved in a decision as Pittsburgh won 3-2. He went seven innings, gave up eight hits and two runs. His over-all series record is 3-1.

Candelaria also had some arm problems to go with his chronic back condition and was 14-9 in the Pirates' drive to the NL East title. He was not involved in a decision in the league championship series, and was the starter and closer in the third game of the series. He went three innings, gave up six runs and eight hits.

Tanner says that Candelaria is physically ready for tonight's pitching assignment. He'll have to be against a Baltimore team that was 55-24 at home and

34-19 against left-handers. But Tanner will have all his pitchers ready and figures to relieve early if the Candelaria, as he is called, gets in trouble.

Weaver received some disturbing news Monday. Don Stanhouse, his favorite reliever, is done for the series with back trouble.

Tanner, whose 70-year-old mother Anne died Sunday, arrived in Baltimore with the team Monday. He was to return home in time for her funeral Thursday.

As for the weather in one of the coldest series on record, the forecast is for temperatures about five degrees. Chance of precipitation is remote.

Jr. volleyball

Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat hosted a volleyball playday Saturday for Junior A, B and grade 8 boys and girls teams from MESS, Skeena Junior and Thornhill Junior in Terrace, Booth Memorial Junior in Prince Rupert, and a Junior A girls team from Prince Rupert Senior. The Kitimat Junior A girls had a successful day, but the rest of the host teams met with mixed results.

Mount Elizabeth's Junior A girls won all five of their matches, beating Skeena's Junior A girls twice, 15-10, 7-15, 15-13 and 15-13, 10-15, 15-4. They also took two matches from the PRSS Junior A squad, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-11, 15-10. Their fifth match was against Thornhill, who bowed easily 15-4, 15-3.

The MESS Orca Junior A boys won one match and lost two, their one victory being against Skeena A, 15-11, 15-10. They lost to Booth A 14-16, 9-15, and to Thornhill A 7-15, 15-8, 13-15.

Thornhill's Junior A boys took Skeena A in a tough three game match, 16-16, 11-15 and 15-5. They also took the Booth A team 15-6, 12-15, 15-12.

Skeena Junior A boys won their other match of the day, taking Booth A in straight sets, 15-9, 15-11.

Skeena's Junior A girls won their other three matches after dropping two to MESS, taking Thornhill twice, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-7, 15-3. They also beat PRSS Junior A girls easily, 15-5, 15-4.

Thornhill's Junior A girls took two matches away from the PRSS squad 15-11, 15-4, and 15-8, 15-10.

In Junior B play, Mount Elizabeth's boys won two matches and lost one, taking Booth 15-12, 13-6 and Thornhill 15-12, 6-15 and 15-9.

They dropped a decision to Skeena's Junior B team, 10-15 and 6-15.

The Skeena boys went unbeaten on the day, also taking Booth 15-6, 15-10 and Thornhill 15-7, 7-15, 15-4. Thornhill's squad took Booth 15-6, 15-12.

The Skeena B girls had a good day, winning three matches and losing only one. They took Thornhill B 15-7, 14-15, 15-10, MESS grade 8 girls 9-15, 15-4, 15-5, and split two matches with MESS Junior B girls, winning the first 15-3, 15-6 and losing the second 9-15, 15-11, 10-15.

The host MESS B team had also lost to the Thornhill B team 15-5, 4-15, 1-15, and beat Skeena's grade 8 squad 15-1, 12-15, 15-8.

Thornhill's Junior B girls had a tough time after they beat MESS, losing to the Skeena 8's 7-15, and 10-15, and to the MESS 8's, 8-15, 3-15.

In other grade 8 play, Skeena's boys beat host Kitimat 15-7, 15-10, and Thornhill 15-13, 15-6. Kitimat's grade 8 girls split with Skeena, losing the first set 15-12, 3-15, 17-19, and winning the last one 15-7, 9-15, and 16-14.

Most of the coaches agree that a great deal of improvement has been made by all teams over the course of the season, although a few aren't winning as regularly as they might want to be, all the teams realize that the season is only the warmup for the final tournament, to which they can all go, and where they are all hoping to hit their peak form.

The next Junior volleyball playday is in New Aiyansh, but no local teams are expected to go. Skeena Junior is hosting an invitational tournament in two weeks, at which most of the teams are expected to play, along with others from outside the zone.

Jets down Vikings

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Bud Grant didn't come right out and say it, but

his message was clear: Bad officiating hurt his Minnesota Vikings almost as much as their seven turnovers did.

Bucks crush Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Guard Junior Bridgeman scored 28 points Monday night and forward Marques Johnson had 27 to give Milwaukee Bucks a 131-107 National Basketball Association defeat over the Jazz in the Utah team's first season home game since moving from New Orleans.

Johnson scored 12 points in the second half in helping the Bucks take a 98-77 lead after three quarters.

The Jazz broke out to a 37-32 lead after the first quarter, behind guard Pete Maravich's 14 points, but the Bucks' defence contained Maravich the remainder of the way, and shut off the rest of the Jazz offence.

Milwaukee, after leading 63-57 at the half, broke open the game early in the third quarter as Kent Benson and Johnson combined for 15 points to give Milwaukee a 78-63 edge.

Milwaukee's sticky defence was able to hold the Jazz to a pair of field goals in the first five minutes of the third quarter by Maravich. Maravich finished with 29 points for the Jazz, and forward Adrian Dantley scored 23.

Milwaukee upped its record to 2-1 in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference. The Jazz dropped to 0-2 in the division. It was the only game played Monday night.

Japan seeks games

JAPAN SEEKS GAMES TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Olympic Committee said Thursday it has approved a bid by the city of Nagoya to stage the 1988 Summer Olympic Games. Nagoya is a seaport 248 kilometres west of Tokyo. Seoul, the capital of South Korea, also has said it wants the 1988 Games and several other cities, including London, are likely to enter bids. A decision on the site is expected next September.

HAS FOUR MAIN ISLANDS The four main islands of Japan are Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku.

"I don't think the officials did a good job," Grant said after three fumbles and four interceptions helped New York Jets post a 14-7 National Football League victory Monday night.

His main gripe centred on the kickoff after Chuck Foreman's one-yard touchdown ran with 8:24 to play. Bruce Harper of New York fumbled and Robert Miller recovered for the Vikings. "I never heard a whistle," Grant insisted. "There was no whistle. But they never called it a fumble."

Besides that, he added, "Ed Marlon (the head linebacker) was cursing at our bench. I'm sure it was a two-way street, but the officials are supposed to be above that."

Still, Grant couldn't deny that all those turnovers sealed the Vikings' fate, dropping them to 3-4 and keeping them two games behind first-place Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the National Conference's Central Division.

"We got a lot of yardage, but we didn't get many points," he said, reflecting on Tommy Kramer's 270 yards passing against the league's worst pass defence.

Kramer, a third-year pro in his first season as a starter, threw 48 passes — most of them short — and completed 28. The Minnesota running game was limited to 54 yards on 23 carries, with Rickey Young gaining 31 yards and Foreman just 13.

The Jets ran the ball down the Vikings' throats. They gained 183 yards on 41 carries, 78 yards by Kevin Long and 54 by Clark Gaines. Richard Todd completed nine of 13 passes for 73 yards. Todd scored New York's first touchdown on a three-yard rollout just 4:56 into the game, five plays after Tim Moreaco recovered punt returner Jimmy Edwards' fumble.

The winning points came with 5:15 left in the third period when Kramer overthrew Foreman on a busted pass pattern and strong safety Shafer Suggs intercepted the ball, then ran it back 32 yards for his first pro TD.

The pickoff came on what appeared to be a pass thrown behind tight end Bob Tucker. Actually, it was supposed to go to Foreman.

Foreman's touchdown, his 32nd as a Viking, tied Bill Brown's club record. It came at the end of a 73-yard, 18-play drive — aided by a roughing-the-kicker penalty called when Donald Dykes ran into Minnesota punter Greg Coleman.

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Garner ready to win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Phil Garner's World Series started on a frigid night last week with a costly throwing error.

But the second baseman for Pittsburgh Pirates has come on strong since then, and he takes a .500 series batting average and a determined attitude into the sixth game of the best-of-seven series against Baltimore Orioles.

"Baltimore isn't going to give us anything," Garner said in Pittsburgh on Monday before the Pirates flew here. "We've got our work cut out for us. But we're going after them."

In the cold first inning of the first game, the numbingly Garner fielded a grounder with the bases full and threw the ball wildly past second base. The error scored the first two of Baltimore's five runs in that inning, and the Orioles held on to win 5-4.

Baltimore now leads 3-2 but the Pirates are coming off a 7-1 victory Sunday in Pittsburgh that included a pair of key singles by Garner and a slick double play he set up in the ninth inning.

On the series, Garner has

nine hits in 18 times at bat and he leads the Pirates with five runs batted in.

"In the first two games, neither team played well because of the weather conditions, but Friday and Saturday we didn't play well," Garner said.

"We had a lot of hits go to waste. We just weren't

getting timely hits. But we played Sunday like we played to get here."

Tonight, Pittsburgh will pitch John Candelaria against veteran Jim Palmer. Might Pittsburgh's convincing 7-1 victory Sunday take a little starch out of the Orioles? Garner doesn't think so.

"Baltimore impresses me as the kind of club that just

doesn't seem to worry about things like that. I think they're going to play their same style — good, steady, solid baseball.

"I think that's typified in their hitting. They've been impressive as hitters. When they are down in a ball game, they don't swing at bad pitches, they don't get overly aggressive, they don't try to do too much."

Big weekend for minors

It was a big weekend for Terrace teams as the Minor Hockey Inter-city League opened its season at Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. In the eight games played, Terrace won seven and tied the other.

The Twin River Timber Peewees, who won the provincial championship last season, got off on the right foot in defending their title by taking a pair of games from Rupert's Peewees at Prince Rupert. Scores were 11-1 and 4-1 for Terrace.

In overall scoring, Trevor Hendry scored five goals on the weekend while Gerry Lambert contributed three. Mario Desjardins, Scott Fairless and Dean Kraeling each scored twice while

Albert Watmough scored once.

The All-Seasons Midgets also counted a pair of victories against Prince Rupert in the coastal community, 4-1 on Friday and 6-2 on Saturday.

Emile Gagnon, Rob Collins, Larry Swanson and Danny Fagan shared All-Seasons' goals in the first game. In game two, Collins and Swanson each scored twice while Bruno Hidber and Gagnon added one each.

Against Kitimat, Island Kenworth Bantams managed a tie and a win. Lyle Marleau scored twice and Terry Zaporan once in Friday's 3-3 tie. In Saturday's 7-4 win, Zaporan fired a hat trick, goals by Danny

Fisher, Dale Kushner, Terry Barber and Marleau completing the Terrace scoring. Blake Moore scored all four of Kitimat's goals.

The Terrace Pups, who last year had trouble winning any games, started off their season with a scoring spree as they thumped Kitimat Pups twice, 17-2 and 14-0.

Brad Trudeau had a pair of four goal games for Terrace. Michele Jephson and John Almgren each came through with five goals. Mike Smith scored four while Kip Lindsay and Trevor Shannon each had three. Kirk Olschieski scored one. Goalender Don Mitchell picked up the shutout in game two.

Hammer-thrower preparing

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — In Canadian Scott Neilson's track and field specialty, Yuri Syedikh of the Soviet Union won the gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and was ranked first in the world last year.

Syedikh's countryman, Sergey Litvinov, won the event at the World Cup in Montreal, and Karl-Hans Riehm of East Germany set the world record last year.

Neilson's specialty is the hammer throw, an event combining strength and bulk with finesse and technique. The New Westminster, B.C., native is the best in his specialty in the Western Hemisphere — a four-time United States collegiate champion and the 1978 Pan-American Games champion.

But on paper, at least, he isn't in a class with Syedikh.

Litvinov or Riehm. "Right now," he said, "maybe I'm 25th in the world."

At the 1976 Olympics, Syedikh led a 1-2-3 Soviet sweep with an Olympic-record throw of 77.52 metres.

In contrast, Neilson won his fourth straight collegiate crown last June with a throw of 71.175 metres and followed with two other major victories: 70.92 in his debut at the U.S. AAU championships, also in June, and 68.55 at the Pan-American Games in July.

His best throw is 71.6 metres, set in a meet at the University of Oregon last year.

But, at 22, the 6-foot-5, 250-pounder believes his best athletic days may lie ahead, and he's thinking about an Olympic medal.

But what about the 24 hammer throwers ahead of him?

"As far as the Olympics are concerned, maybe 12 in the top 20 are from Russia," he said. "Since you can only send three athletes in each event from one country, there's nine athletes right there that I don't have to compete against. That will make it easier for me."

What will make it harder is that Neilson now is a medical student at the University of British Columbia. At Washington, he was a chemistry major and earned a bachelor of science degree.

"There's a lot of memorization," he said, "and it's a lot more studying and time to put in, but I plan to concentrate on my weight lifting quite a bit during the school year."

"Hopefully, after my strength is up and after the school year is over, I can hit the throwing pretty hard and increase my technique quite a bit."

"So I hope to throw better next year than I did this year. Because I'm older and stronger now, I think at this stage as an athlete I can put in a lot less work and get a lot better results."

Neilson admits to being discouraged because his best throw is more than seven metres off the world record.

"Obviously," he said, smiling, "it is a little discouraging at times when you think you're really throwing well and you don't really have any idea of how you're going to improve. But I know I can improve on my technique, so I'm confident I can improve to the level of the people at the top."

BULLDOGS SPLIT

CP Air Bulldogs gained a split in their first two games against the New South Wales All-Stars, losing the first game 8-5, but coming back to win the second 5-4.

In the first game, played Saturday, CP Air played with the All-Stars until the third period. Period scores were 2-2 after the first, 4-4 after the second, but 8-5 at the end.

Lance Legouffe, Grant Casper, Cliff Flury, Dan Fallwell and Henry Kozminski split the scoring for the Bulldogs.

The second game was also close until the third period, with the two teams being tied 2-2 after the first, and the Bulldogs taking a narrow 3-2 lead after the second. The final was 7-3.

Legouffe grabbed a hat trick for the Bulldogs, with Casper and Flury getting singles in the second game as well. Other scorers were Ray Smelski and Wayne Basford.

Golf rules change

EDINBURGH, Scotland (Reuter) — Extensive changes in the rules of golf come into operation on Jan. 1 following a review by the Royal and Ancient Club and the U.S. Golf Association, the Royal and Ancient announced today.

The changes affect every player, from top professional to the humblest of hackers.

Among the major alterations are:

— The introduction of free relief from a ball embedded in its own pitch mark on the fairway;

— Ball to be dropped within one club length, instead of two, when taking relief from ground under repair, casual water, obstructions, etc.;

— The granting of permission to repair old hole plugs on the line of a putt; In the case of an unplayable lie in a bunker, the option of dropping a ball outside the hazard at the spot from which the previous stroke was played, under penalty of one stroke, instead of the present requirement to drop under penalty within the bunker.

Among the other changes to a total of 25 rules or definitions is an easing in the penalty for playing a ball from outside the teeing area.

Under the existing rule a golfer is penalized this stroke and any subsequent strokes made before returning to rectify the error. From January, the penalty will be two strokes regardless of how many have been incorrectly played, but disqualification remains if the error is not corrected before the tee shot at the next hole.

The alteration in the embedded-ball rule brings all golfers into line with the professionals of the U.S. and Europe.

Lapointe ready

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Guy Lapointe, who missed Montreal's first two National Hockey League games this season, is expected to return to the lineup when the Canadiens meet the Black Hawks in Chicago on Wednesday night. Lapointe left the Canadiens on Oct. 2 when a rash broke out over most of his body. He entered hospital for a series of tests which have yet to trace the cause of the problem, although the rash has disappeared.

NHL week

MONTREAL (CP) — Dennis Maruk of Washington Capitals, who scored four goals Sunday night against New York Rangers, finds himself tied with two Buffalo Sabres atop the scoring race after one short week of the 1979-80 National Hockey League season.

NHL statistics released today show Maruk has seven points from six goals and one assist, while Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault and Danny Gare each has four goals and three assists. All three have played three games.

Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles Kings, Bobby Smith of Minnesota North Stars and Bernie Federko of St. Louis Blues are tied for fourth place with six points apiece. Simmer and Smith have three goals each, and Federko has two.

Goalender Gilles Gilbert of Boston Bruins has the only shutout of the young season, a 4-0 blanking of Winnipeg Jets. Denis Herron and Michel Larocque, Montreal's netminding duo in the wake of Ken Dryden's retirement, played one game each in the Canadiens net and allowed one goal apiece for a league-leading team average of 1.00.

Meanwhile, there were several novelties of interest as the NHL grew to 21 teams from 17.

Winnipeg became the first of four former World Hockey Association teams to win an NHL game when they downed Colorado Rockies 4-2 Sunday night. Hartford Whalers were the first WHA veterans to earn a point, tying Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3 Saturday night. Edmonton Oilers followed hours later with a 3-3 tie against Detroit Red Wings.

Gordie Howe marked his return to the NHL in a Hartford uniform with two goals in three games, bringing his career NHL total to 788.

Minnesota and Montreal are the only unbeaten, unlied teams. The North Stars have won three and the Canadiens two. Pittsburgh and Los Angeles are both unbeaten but have been tied once each.

New York Islanders, the overall points leaders last season, have lost both their starts and are one of six winless clubs. The others are Detroit, Hartford, Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton and Colorado.

Play resumes tonight with Atlanta Flames visiting the Islanders and Los Angeles at Washington.

Coetzee, Tate fit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heavyweight boxers John Tate and Gerrie Coetzee were pronounced fit today for their heavyweight title fight.

Tate, 24, a black from Knoxville, Tenn., and Coetzee, 24, a white South African, meet Saturday in the capital of Pretoria for a 15-round bout to decide the successor to Muhammad Ali's World Boxing Association title.

Today's medical exam was a perfunctory check of pulse, heart beat and breathing. Tate and Coetzee didn't exchange words, just glared.

The official weigh-in is to be held Friday. Both fighters have slacked off their training for the fight, except for some road work, light sparring and shadow boxing.

Nearly 70,000 of 80,000 available tickets were sold by today. Promoters expected a sellout by Saturday. The fight is to be televised live by NBC in the United States.

NFL Stats

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Buffalo	3 4 0 161 128.429
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Salt	1 6 0 88 140.143
Central	
Houston	5 2 0 162 148.714
Pitts	5 2 0 170 140.714
Cleveland	4 3 0 145 128.571
Cinci	1 6 0 117 169.143
West	
Denver	5 2 0 110 101.714
San D	5 2 0 162 98.714
K City	4 3 0 125 91.571
Oakland	4 3 0 141 134.571
Seattle	2 5 0 138 167.286
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
	W L T F A Pct
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Phie	6 1 0 145 109.857
Wash	5 2 0 144 104.714
NY Giants	2 5 0 107 148.286
St. Louis	2 5 0 129 139.286
Central	
Min	5 2 0 147 130.714
Minn	3 4 0 93 109.429
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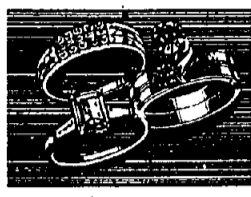
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Contest Rules

1. Only participating merchants employees are eligible.
2. Vote must be recorded each week on ballot provided every Tuesday in the Daily Herald.
3. Any clerk may win once only. If a previous winner tops voting runner up shall be chosen winner.
4. Winner will be selected by majority of ballots.
5. Ballots must be in by Friday noon each week.
6. Clerk shall mean cashier, receptionist, waiter, waitress, salesperson.
7. Judges decision final.

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Daily Herald

SECOND SECTION

FOR BRIDGE RAMMER

\$10 million bond

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local shipping agents for the Japanese-registered

freighter which last week rammied the Second Narrows train bridge causing serious disruptions in port movements will have

to post a \$10 million bond to secure release of the ship. Canadian National Railways, which owned the bridge, requested the bond Monday after consulting with the Federal Court of Canada.

A spokesman for West-

ward Shipping Ltd. said the bond matter "could be settled in a few days." The money will have to be posted before the Japan Erica, which is under longterm charter to Japan Lines, a major world shipping company, can sail again.

Meanwhile, Cancon Western Bridge division has been awarded the contract by the CNR to repair the bridge, used to carry grain, sulphur, coal and other goods from main lines south of the harbor to elevators on the north shore.

Repair costs are estimated at \$3 million and the job will take about 15 weeks.

Workers laid off

Henry Kancs, business agent for the Grain Workers' Union, Local 333, said 50 to 150 union members at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool facilities in North Vancouver will be laid off today as a result of the bridge damage. "It's too bad we have to rely on one old bridge for the exporting trade in western Canada," Kancs said. "There should be another route."

Barges, B.C. Railway and the Roberts Bank port all will be enlisted to fight the problem of moving potash, sulphur, coal and wheat shipments. The 10-year-old bridge normally handled 1,000 railway cars a day.

Officials estimated the accident will cut the harbor's capacity by at least 15 per cent.

Bob Peebles, Canadian area president of the International Longshoreman

and Warehouseman's Union, said the bridge damage would mean problems for north shore grain handling facilities, but would not mean serious job reductions for his own union-members.

CNR spokesman Al Menard also announced Monday that the consulting engineering firm Fenco Consultants Ltd. — the original consultants when the bridge was built — had been retained to handle the repairs with Cancon.

Cancon built the bridge which was first opened in 1959. The bridge was knocked out of service Friday night when the 24,000-ton freighter hit a span on the bridge while leaving the harbor in heavy fog.

Harbor authorities still are concerned about the stability of the lift span on the bridge, said Menard, adding that some progress has been made in clearing debris from the channel.

As a result the narrow passage remains closed to deep-sea traffic, but smaller vessels and barges towed by tugs can move through the area provided they meet harbormaster standards, said harbor board police. Their investigation of the accident continues.

A Pacific Pilotage Authority pilot was on board the ship when the crash occurred, but a spokesman said the man's name would not be released.

The vessel was carrying logs when the accident occurred and was bound for Aberdeen, Wash.

Airport workers out

TORONTO (CP) — Radio operators at airports across Canada went on strike today but a union official in Toronto said some operators will stay on to perform safety-related jobs.

A spokesman for Transport Canada in Ottawa said the strike will not have an initial impact on airports, but "over a period of time it will slow things up."

About 40 per cent of the approximately 1,100 operators, members of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees, are termed essential and will stay on the job, says Doug Molloy, union steward for the operators at

Toronto International Airport.

Molloy said the operators who will remain on the job will be working to rule and will only perform duties designated essential.

"They will make sure navigational aids are functioning," said Molloy. "Nobody's life will be in jeopardy."

The operators, who provide navigational help, weather information and flight-planning services at 113 airports across the country, have been without a contract since July, 1978. Members of the union also operate a coastguard

messenger service.

Molloy said the operators are asking for a two-year contract, with a 15-per-cent wage increase. Current annual salaries are \$13,328 to \$15,500. Supervisors receive \$21,600.

In September, the operators turned down a conciliation board offer that would have given them an eight-per-cent increase. The union is part of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Contract hinges on ferry worker

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Ferry Corp. applied to the provincial labor relations board Monday to have a dispute over the firing of a Horseshoe Bay terminal worker resolved by the board.

A new contract with the 2,700-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union could hinge on the status of Bob Peacock, who was fired for his part in a Sept. 6 walkout.

Membership meetings are being held throughout the ferry fleet during the next 10 days to discuss the new two-year contract that features an eight-per-cent general wage increase in each year.

And a union source said there is a strong chance the membership will vote to overturn the executive's decision to hold up ratification until the corporation reinstates Peacock.

Norm Thornber, labor relations director of the Crown corporation, said management is taking the position that the newly-negotiated contract and the firing of Peacock are two separate matters.

But union president Shirley Mathieson said "the discipline arose out of the contract dispute," adding that it would be wiser for the corporation to drop the matter now that the contract has been resolved.

The union executive has decided that, although it is recommending acceptance of the new contract by its members, the terms will not be sent out to the mem-

bership for ratification until Peacock is reinstated.

Peacock is the man blamed by management for leading an illegal work stoppage in July, 1978,

Doctor calls for decision

VICTORIA (CP) — Society and government must make up their minds on the abortion issue and stop passing the responsibility off on doctors, a doctor told an inquest jury Monday.

Dr. David Lintern, former chairman of Victoria General Hospital's therapeutic abortion committee, told of days when he and two fellow committee members were faced with 25 to 26 abortion applications which had to be dealt with in one 60-minute session.

"I think if society wants abortion on demand with basically no guidelines, it should say so," he said during the fifth day of an inquest into the death Sept. 19, 1978, of the infant son of a severely retarded 32-year-old Glendale Hospital resident.

The baby died a few hours after being delivered by caesarean section after an estimated 23-week gestation period. The inquest was called because the death was ruled unnatural.

"If (society) wants some guidelines, it should say so. To set up a committee without terms of reference is a waste of time," Lintern said.

He told provincial chief coroner Dr. William McArthur that in the majority of cases, decisions on abortions are made on moral and philosophical grounds, and the committee does not need to be made up entirely of doctors.

The real problems, however, has always been the lack of guidelines in the Criminal Code, he said.

"The definition of the health effect on the mother is so broad that it doesn't really give the committee any guidelines to say this is proper — anything basically that detracts away from a full sense of well-being can be considered ill-health and I think that has been the problem," he said.

Dr. Michael Ripington, who performed the operation, said he had called a pediatrician in to make every effort to keep the infant alive.

"The operation was a caesarean section, or hysterectomy," he said. "It was not an abortion."

"I would never to an abortion without the consent of the committee. I did not do an abortion here without approval."

Ripington had applied a week before the operation

for permission to perform an abortion on the woman, who has a mental age of about three.

He said he was told that because the fetus was more than 20 weeks old, the application did not come within the committee's jurisdiction. He said he consulted with two other obstetricians and Dr. J. L. Le Huquet, Royal Jubilee medical director, before making the final clinical decision.

Ripington said the decision to do a caesarean section was based on maternal, not fetal considerations.

Jim Fair, Victoria General executive, said that if the procedure was carried out with a certificate from the abortion committee, it was an abortion, but if done without the certificate, it was a termination of pregnancy.

He said it was later discovered that Ripington did have permission to proceed with an abortion.

The inquest continues.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality of Terrace that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., on Monday, the 29th day of October, 1979, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

- MAYOR (one), Two Year Term
- ALDERMAN (three), Two Year Term
- SCHOOL TRUSTEE (two), Two Year Term

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated, in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

IN THE EVENT OF A POLL BEING NECESSARY, such poll will be opened at the Clarence Michiel Elementary School Gymnasium, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on the 17th day of November, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Advance Polls will be held at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, November 12th, 1979, and at Mills Memorial Hospital, 2711 Tetrauit Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, November 16th, 1979, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Terrace, British Columbia, his 10th day of October, 1979.

M. A. Macdonald
Returning Officer

Oct. 17 and Oct. 24
WINSDAY
tickets good for



Oct. 24
BIG BONUS PRIZES

TOTAL OF 100 OF \$5,000.00 EACH

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine that I require the presence of the said electors at No. 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on the 29th day of October, 1979 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Regional District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon on the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Area A: Alice Arm-Kitsault; Naas Camp; Alyanah; Greenville; Kincolith; Canyon City; Mazladin

Area B: Two Mile; New Hazelton; South Hazelton; Kihwanga; Sportsman's Lodge; Skeena Crossing; Moricetown; Cedarvale

Area C: Usk; Kitamaat Indian Village; Kemano; Hartley Bay; Klemtu; Rosswood; Thornhill Elementary School; Clarence Michiel School; Lakelse Lake

Area D: Iskut; Telegraph Creek; Bob Quinn

Area E: Thornhill Elementary School; Clarence Michiel School on the 17th day of November, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Terrace, this 2nd day of October, 1979.

Mrs. Lucy Wood
Returning Officer

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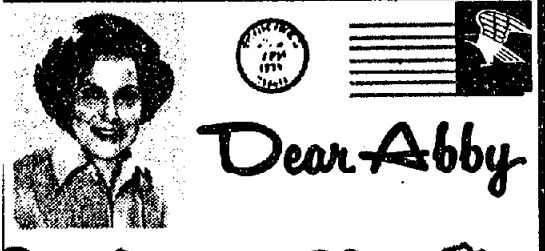
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WHERE IS SAMOA?
APIA, Western Samoa (CP) — Don't believe the maps. The Samoan island group in the South Pacific Ocean isn't where the maps show it to be. A French research ship with a hydrologist from the Apla observatory recently discovered that Samoa is 1.2 kilometres away from where it traditionally has been mapped.



These Kids Kid You Not

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 14-year-old boy who was afraid he had VD and didn't want to tell his parents, and I just had to write.

I am a 15-year-old girl who had a similar experience. I thought I had VD. I cried for days. Finally I decided the only thing I could do was to tell my mother. Abby, that was the hardest thing I ever had to do. When I told her we both cried. I begged her not to tell my father, but she said she had to. Some pretty cruel words were exchanged among the three of us.

The next seven days were the toughest I've ever experienced, but it also proved how much my parents really loved me. They stood by me the whole time. When we finally got the doctor's report, we were relieved to learn that it wasn't VD—it was another kind of infection.

My friends thought I was crazy for telling my mother, but it was the best decision I ever made. It really brought us closer together, and we got to understand each other better.

Abby, please keep encouraging kids to take their heavy problems to their parents. It's not always the easiest way, but it's the smartest. Thanks for letting me have my say. I believe you really do care.

BEEN THROUGH A LOT

DEAR BEEN: Thanks for the testimonial. Read on for a letter from a girl who wasn't as lucky as you.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for that letter in your column warning kids about VD. I wish I had seen something like that when I was 14.

I am a 16-year-old girl who just underwent a very painful and serious operation as a result of gonorrhea.

I had to have a hysterectomy. Abby, I don't "sleep around." I have only one boyfriend. I also have a very ugly seven-inch scar down my stomach. The worst part is knowing that I will never in my life be able to bear my own children.

Not many kids realize how serious VD can be. Please inform your readers of this. And if you print my letter, please don't use my name. Thank you.

PAID A HIGH PRICE

DEAR ABBY: The 57-year-old wife of the impotent 61-year-old "spiffy dresser, great dancer, and big spender" has a lot to learn. (She can't understand why "the other woman in his life" finds him so attractive.)

There are literally thousands of women who would be overjoyed to have such a companion, especially if he can't do anything in bed! What a pleasure it would be to have a man take me out and show me a good time, and not wrestle me to the floor when the evening is over!

Another thing the poor wife doesn't seem to know is that many a man who is impotent at home is a powerhouse with women other than his wife.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS": No way. To record a conversation without advising the parties concerned that they are being recorded is both illegal and unethical. Being deceitful in an attempt to get the goods on someone you distrust makes you no less deceitful.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A fresh approach to a work problem brings results. A co-worker may goof off on the job, but you'll make progress on your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A direct approach serves you well in a romantic situation. Don't evade issues or controversial topics. Be willing to face realities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A partner or roommate may not want to pitch in, but still you'll accomplish much around the house. Do it yourself for success.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A slight mix-up in communication won't hold you back. Balance serious thinking with local visits and recreational activities.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Avoid questionable investments and gambling. Buy essential household items and durable goods. Keep spending within budget. Be practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A family member seems vague or evasive, but you're highly articulate now and can express yourself to good advantage. Assume responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Gossip and rumors make it worth your while to keep your own counsel. Investigate financial tips. Visit those feeling under par.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Speak up and get to know new acquaintances at a social get-together, but don't let others have privy to your financial status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Do further research re a career move. Don't rely on what the facts appear to be. Be ready to assume more career responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Keep your suspicions to yourself. If questioned, others may try to put you on the defensive. Be on the lookout for new advisers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Consult with superiors about new business ideas. Friends and money don't mix now. Go over the books with accountants or tax experts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

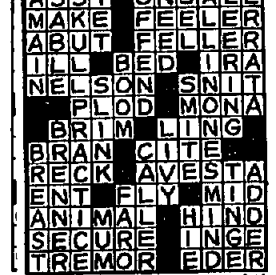
Be a good listener. Don't drift off. Consider a trip for two to a distant place. Show loved ones you're willing to do your part.

YOU BORN TODAY have a natural affinity for the business world, but may not care to handle details. You can commercialize your artistic talents and are often found in businesses allied with the arts.

CROSSWORD

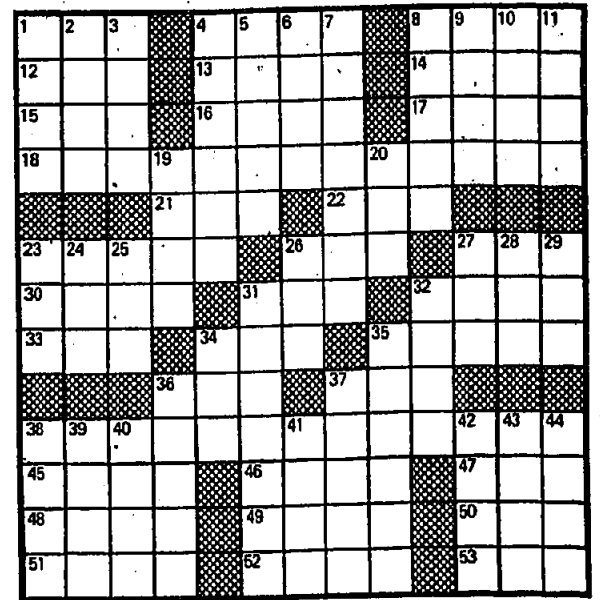
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Dry, as burgundy | DOWN | 20 Numero — |
| 1 Gloomy | 38 Washington senator | 1 Homly | 23 Explosive |
| 4 Drains | 45 Author Wiesel | 2 Jai — | 24 Vintage car |
| 8 Wicked | 46 Scottish island | 3 Florida county | 25 Shoe width |
| 12 Neighbor of Miss. | 47 Pub order | 4 Hoarded | 26 Creek |
| 13 Jog | 48 — breve | 5 A gazelle | 27 Newscaster |
| 14 Hindu queen | 49 Scraped by | 6 Mail | 28 And so forth (abbr.) |
| 15 Insane | 50 Sign of the zodiac | 7 Certain compound | 29 Tiny |
| 16 French river | 51 Court | 8 Wear away | 31 Blocks |
| 17 Formerly | 52 Dried up | 9 Weather indicator | 32 Bag |
| 18 Canadian ex-VIP | 53 Long time | 10 Peruvian Indian | 34 A lever |
| 21 Slippery character | | 11 In — of | 35 Ten year period |
| 22 Undivided | | 19 Tear | 36 Word with Dutch |
| 23 General tenor | | | 37 More reasonable |
| 26 Grande, for one | | | 38 Cure |
| 27 Morning refresher | | | 39 French women's magazine |
| 30 Lack | | | 40 Shade of green |
| 31 Comedian Caesar | | | 41 Gag |
| 32 Glut | | | 42 Bargain hunter's delight |
| 33 — the line | | | 43 Table spread |
| 34 School org. | | | 44 A gas |
| 35 Saturday night event | | | |
| 36 Make an effort | | | |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP 8-18

XGSSEC BSGQREQ HBWXPVWKH CPSS
IPHAYDR ADYSQ GIYSA VWK

Yesterday's Cryptogram — HELICOPTERS HOVER COYLY OVER CITY HELIPTS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: X equals C

The Cryptogram 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



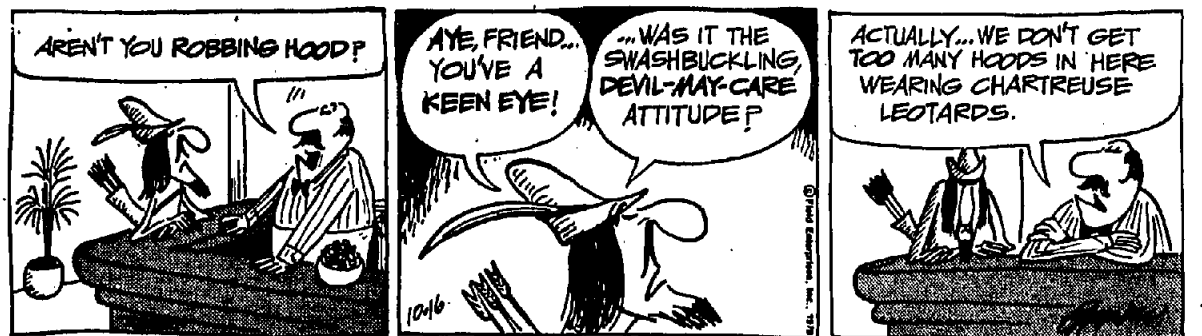
CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



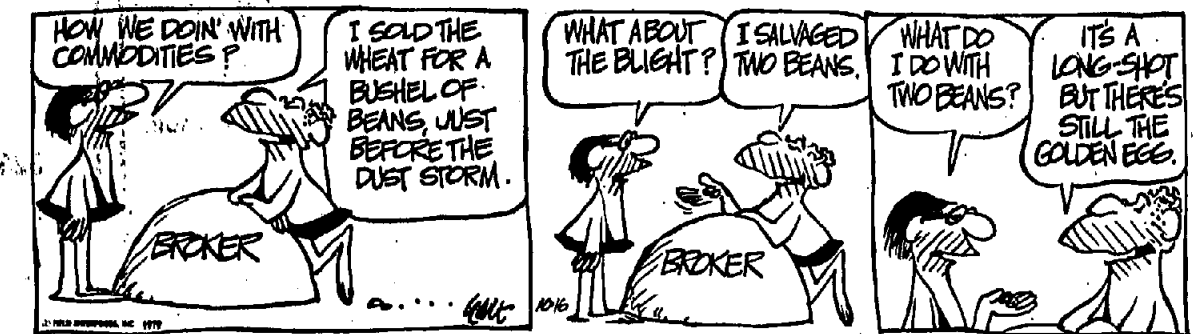
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



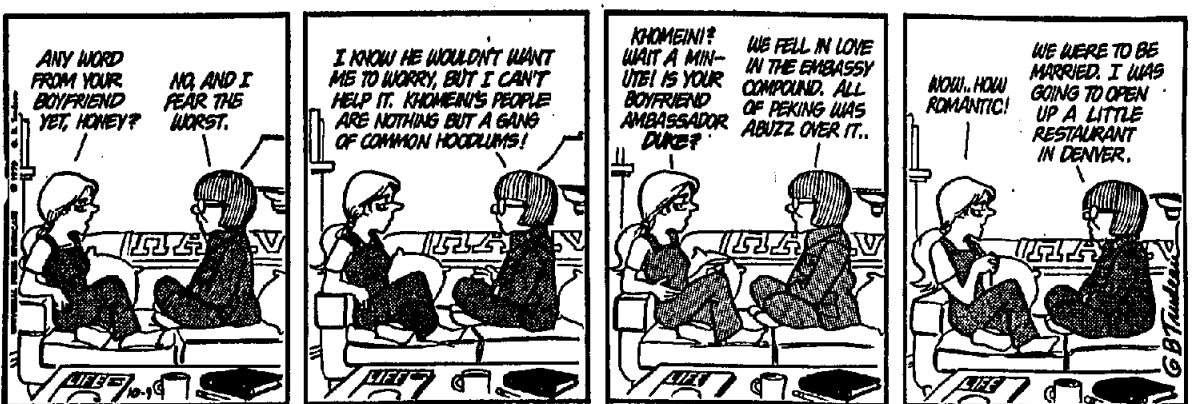
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

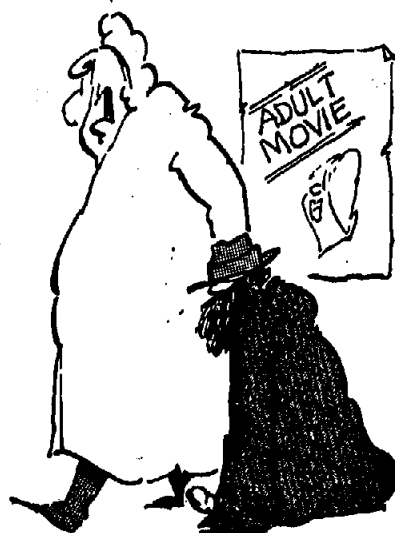


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"I'd tell your father, but he probably lent you the hat."

Women have a way to go

OTTAWA (CP) — When the royal commission on the status of women issued its report in 1970, it told Canadian women they had come a long way but still had a long way to go.

A decade later, the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women says women have come a long way since the days of the royal commission.

But there is "ample evidence that our work to improve the status of women in Canada is a task that is far from finished."

The council makes the comment in a report to be

released at the council's annual meeting in Ottawa this week.

The report — titled 10 Years Later — evaluates progress made in implementing 122 royal commission recommendations.

The council found that 43 recommendations have been implemented, 53 partially implemented and 24 not followed.

Two recommendations were no longer applicable and another 48 were not evaluated because they did not come under federal jurisdiction.

In an introduction to the report, council president Doris Anderson said the evaluation is tougher than one undertaken in 1974.

That report considered 42 recommendations to have been implemented and 37 partially implemented.

"In the first flush of enthusiasm for government intentions to improve the status of women in Canada, we were over-optimistic in our judgments," Anderson said.

In the earlier evaluation, some recommendations had been deemed implemented but, despite evidence of good

intentions, action taken had been insufficient, she said.

A major portion of the royal commission's proposals were designed to ensure equal opportunities for women in job training, entry to the work force and advancement to senior and management positions.

Some have been fully implemented, but others are caught between start and finish.

Pay rates for librarians were not in line with rates for historical researchers although the jobs required

similar skills and had similar value.

If it finds that librarians and researchers do equal work, pay rates would have to be changed.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission is currently investigating complaints by some of those workers.

The human rights commission, which has a mandate to investigate discrimination against women and other groups, was established in accordance with one of the royal commission's recommendations.

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<p>NOW OPEN ALEX'S BODY SHOP in the old McEwan's Shop (Across from the Skeena Hotel) 4513 Greig 635-2326</p>	<p>POP'S PIZZA WAGON Pizza and sub-buns delivered to your door hot from the oven. FALL SPECIAL Every Sunday & Wednesday October 17 to November 11 With any order for Pizza of \$8.00 and up, order a 9" pizza of your choice for 1/2 price. Phone 635-3414 Free delivery Tuesday to Sunday Closed Monday</p>	<p>Ready Mix Concrete, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Drain Rock, Patio Blocks, Concrete Gravel, Bags of Cement, 1/4 Yard Concrete Mixer Available for Rent. WE DELIVER SATURDAYS PHONE 635-3936 F.J.H. READY MIX Construction Ltd. Plant Off Krumm Road Thornhill</p>	<p>MR. BUSINESSMAN! This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad.</p>
<p>VAN'S CONTRACTING Furniture Repair Restorations, Hops Chests Custom Made Furniture, Refinishing General Building Contracting 2510 Kalum 635-5585 Terrace</p>	<p>NORTHERN deLIGHTS CO-OP 3224 Kalum Street, Terrace Natural Foods — Books — Local Crafts ANYONE CAN SHOP AT DELIGHTS... ONLY MEMBERS GET DISCOUNTS</p>	<p>E & W Enterprises MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS Wayne 635-5444 Days 635-4235 Ernie 635-9253</p>	<p>Ye Old Chimney Sweep TERRACE, B.C. PHONE 635-9253 ANYTIME</p>
<p>Plumbing - Heating - Commercial Servicing Residential - Industrial - Specializing Gas Fitting and Sheet Metal Shop Charlie Belanger PLUMBING & HEATING LTD. 'Unique Bathroom Boutique' 4434 LAKESE AVENUE P.O. Box 534 TERRACE, B.C. V8G 4B5 PHONE 635-9319 OR 635-9320 Install & Service Gas, Wood & Oil Furnaces</p>	<p>Terrace Electronic Repairs Ltd. SERVING TERRACE & KITMAT AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPOT Phillips, Magnavox, Zenith Sanyo, Toshiba Mon.-Sat. — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 4423 Lakelse 635-4543</p>	<p>ARE YOU READY FOR THE COLD WEATHER? "WE CLEAN" CHIMNEYS — FURNACES — FIREPLACES BOILERS RESIDENTIAL or COMMERCIAL COMPLETE FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEMS We offer the most efficient way of cleaning your entire heating system by using a PRO-VAC Residential-Commercial and Industrial Mobile Power Vacuum Unit. Also introducing the new method of utilizing compressed air for positive action. "Our service gives positive and efficient results" Call the PRO-VAC people today and see for yourself. Phone: Terrace 635-5292 Kitimat 632-2466 Pro-Vac Industries Can. Ltd. Services Division Kitimat-Terrace, B.C.</p>	<p>Wayside Groceries 4711-G Keith Ave. Your friendly convenience store HOURS: Weekdays 7:30 am - 12:30 am Weekends 10:00 am - 11:00 pm</p>
<p>NOW OPEN B & G 2701 South Kalum St. 635-6180 From 6 a.m. p 11 p.m.</p>	<p>Danny's Place BILLIARDS & AMUSEMENTS WE ALSO SELL, SERVICE & REPAIR ALL YOUR HOME BRUNSWICK PRODUCTS. 3213 KALUM STREET TERRACE, B.C. PHONE 635-2473</p>	<p>NORTHWEST PIPE AND EQUIPMENT LTD. PIPE, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, PUMPS, HOSES, NUTS AND BOLTS, FENCING, WATER SOFTENERS — AND MORE — 5239 Keith Avenue - Near B.C. Hydro 635-7158</p>	<p>EASTSIDE GROCERY & LAUNDROMAT OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK To Serve You WEEKDAYS 8-11 4438 Lakelse WEEKENDS 8-11 635-2104 YOUR FRIENDLY CONVENIENCE STORE</p>
<p>FREE TERRACE HOTEL GIFT CERTIFICATES For these items ★ bear teeth ★ bear claws ★ wolf teeth ★ beaver teeth ★ moose or deer antlers (single or pair) Available at the front desk of the TERRACE HOTEL</p>	<p>STARBOARD TACK YACHTS SAN JUAN 21' to 30' Sailboats & Accessories 635-3001 Ken Hansen</p>	<p>NOW IN TERRACE O & L PAINTING Interior - Exterior - Residential - Commercial Specializing in Sand Blasting and Industrial Coatings FREE ESTIMATES Phone: 635-4559 ODD NICOLAYSEN</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL P D Q QUALITY SERVING TERRACE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL CARPET & FLOORING INSTALLATION YOU SUPPLY WE INSTALL JAMES GRAY 4636 McDEEK 636-1691</p>
<p>STARBOARD TACK YACHTS SAN JUAN 21' to 30' Sailboats & Accessories 635-3001 Ken Hansen</p>	<p>★ 480 JOHN DEER ★ GRADING ★ LAND CLEARING WITH 5TH WHEEL ★ BACKFILLING ★ LEVELING Evergreen Contracting TERRACE DAVE & ALLAN PHONE ANYTIME 635-3505</p>	<p>Smooth Sailing to the Herald! 3212 KALUM PHONE 635-6387</p>	<p>3212 KALUM PHONE 635-6387</p>

635-6357 CALL US TODAY 635-6357

CLASSIFIED ADS

"For Safer Living, Fuel Economy & Cleaner Air"

- CHIMNEYS
- AIR DUCTS
- FIREPLACES
- BOILERS
- FURNACES

PRO-VAC INDUSTRIES CANADA LTD.
Services Division
Specialists in power-vac cleaning

96 Starling Street., Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1K5

635-5292
632-2466

CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY: 20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS: First insertion charged for weather run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS: Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS: 75 cents pickup. \$1.75 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE: 22 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSPARENT ADVERTISING: \$3.50 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS: \$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED: 2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than **BUSINESS WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.**

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS: 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
Engagements 5.50
Marriages 5.50
Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
Cards of Thanks 5.50
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-4367

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 pm. Phone for appointment. Babyitters 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. 4 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 Graig 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
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

Terrace and District Community Services Society wish to announce the Annual General Meeting to be held on October 17, 1979 in the Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 7:30 pm. New members are very welcome. Phone 635-3178 for more information. (nc-170)

1. COMING EVENTS

O.U.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA
November 17, 1979 (nc-14N)

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT - presents Mr. Ray Lussler from the Board of Education who will be speaking on the subject of Child Rearing. This will be taking place at the Women's Centre which is situated at 4711 Lazelle. The day is October 18 and the time is 7:30. Everyone welcome. (nc-180)

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 13 Royal Canadian Legion are holding their annual "Snow Flake" Bazaar Oct. 20, 1979 at the Arena Banquet Room from 2 to 4 pm. (nc-190)

United Church Rummage and Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 20, 1979 - 10 am to 1 pm. 4907 Lazelle Avenue. Featuring Boutique corner and at 12:30 a \$1 bag sale. Call Alice - 635-7763 or Norma at 635-4589. (nc-190)

OCTOBER FIREWOOD SALE
Sponsored by the Terrace Firewood Club. Birch firewood - delivered - \$35 per pickup. U-Haul - \$30.00. To order call Pat 635-2539 (nc-190)

Terrace Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 at the Senior Citizen's Room at the Arena. Executive members will share about the National Convention in Toronto. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Aglow is a worldwide organization drawing women of all faiths together. (nc-160)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

COLLIER EXCAVATING
Backhoe Work
Phone 635-5340 after 6:00 pm. (am-1-10-79)

FILTER QUEEN
sales and service
4546 Park Avenue
Terrace
635-7249
(am-1-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.
Schmitt's Excavating
635-9239
(am-1-10-79)

SEARS SALES AGENCY
Wholesale merchandise Auction services
Ornamental Ironwork
3972 Doble Street
Phone 635-7824
10 - 2
(cm-12-10-79)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.
(Wes Andrews)
Backhoe Work
Hourly and Contract
635-3479
anytime
(am-1-10-79)

15. FOUND
Found: one "expectant" tortoise-shell female cat in Thornhill. Owner please phone 635-4698 after 6 pm. (nc-sif)

19. HELP WANTED

Experienced shake block cutters wanted for Queen Charlotte Island operations. Must be able to work on place work basis. Highest rates paid. Phone 559-4259. (c8-190)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimate. Phone 638-1093 (c20-6N)

Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with air tools, available for renovations, custom cabinet, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone after 6 pm. Ask for Don. 635-5708 (c5-160)

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Phone 635-6454 635-6757 (c1fn-2-10-79)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Electric guitar and amplifier. Phone after 6 pm. 635-9558. (p5-170)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
For Sale: Studio knitting machine 2 years old. For further information call 635-7878. (c20-8N)

1 oil heater with blower attached. For further information please call 635-6432. (c3-160)

Spanish style bedroom suite in excellent condition - \$450. Phone 635-3359. (p3-170)

32. MOTORCYCLES
'79 CR 125R for sale. Phone 635-5419. (p5-190)

For Sale: 1979 Suzuki RM 250W. Fully race prepared. Best offer. Ph. 632-2832 after 5 pm. (c3-160)

33. FOR SALE MISC.
For Sale: One new wood heater - \$80. Phone 635-6273. (p5-190)

Tire changer for sale. Phone 635-4246. (c5-190)

Store Fixtures for Sale. Phone during the day. 635-6576 (c1fn-2-10-79)

20 foot river boat & trailer with 50 HP Merc. Jet unit & extra leg. Controls & steering. 1977 Mustang II 4 speed trans. Radial tires. 1979 Suzuki GS 1000. Low mileage. Ph. 638-8444. (p10-170)

33. FOR SALE MISC.
For Sale: 1975 Polaris 350. Best offer. Ph. 632-2832 after 5 pm. (c3-160)

6x40 Joey shack. Wired and finished. 635-5261 or 638-1990. (c5-180)

For Sale: Five used BFG radial all terrain T-A's (1 flat). 6,500 miles. Rims not included. Ph. 638-1837. (p5-180)

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?
Try the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor. New & used furniture at a price anyone can afford. We buy and sell. Call the Terrace Auction Mart, 4435 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-5172. (c1fn-2-10-79)

36. FOR HIRE
410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (am-5-10-79)

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

TO GIVE AWAY
One cat and one kitten. Kitten is black, lively - cat is young, dark brown with faint light stripes. Cat is affectionate, adaptable, house broken. Hate to give her up, but landlord insists. Call 635-4357 days, 638-1439 evenings. Ask for Don. (nc-sif)

For Sale: Registered Alaskan Malamute puppies. Sire & Dam out of Silver-shen Kennels. Available Oct. 19. Ph. 638-1996 after 5 pm. (p10-290)

For Sale: 3 year old male Irish setter. Excellent with children. 638-1996 after 5 pm. (p5-220)

38. WANTED MISC.
Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (c1fn-11-10-79)

Wanted: Used gravel box. 10-12 yards. Phone 635-4081. (p10-230)

Wanted to buy - Old car and truck and car batteries. Top price paid. Will pick up. Phone 635-4735 anytime. (p20-1N)

Wanted - Good furniture and misc. articles for auction. Call L.W. Sears at 635-7824 or 3092 Hwy 16 East. (p20-1N)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
House and lot in Thornhill area. Contact Rick Smith or Jack Ambler at 635-7117 for further details. (c1fn-16-10-79)

3 BR home with full basement. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Has 20x30 ft. workshop. Fenced & landscaped lot. Approx. 50x100. View at 4743 Straime or phone 635-9233 after 5 pm. (p20-300)

3 br. country home with excellent view on one acre. 1026 sq. ft., creek frontage, large garden area with excellent soil. Asking \$40,000. Phone 635-2485 after 6 pm. (c1fn-16-10-79)

New panabode home. 1240 sq. ft. 3 br. full basement. Features fireplace, patio, low taxes. May be seen 2109 Churchill Drive. Price: upper 70's. Call 635-5687 - leave name and number. (p4-190)

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. 638-1672 or 635-3187. (p10-170)

House for Sale: 4 bedrooms, garage, workshop, on 3/4 acre of land. Ph. 635-3471. (p5-180)

For Sale: 3 bdrm. home on .41 acres. Carpet, fireplace, sundeck and landscaped. \$38,000. For further information phone 635-2746 after 5 pm. (c5-180)

MUST SELL: Redecorated three bedroom house. Laundry room, no basement. In Thornhill. Asking \$31,000. Would make good income property - (or - starter home). Phone 635-4074, 635-6809, ask for Carol. (c5-170)

Three bedroom view home overlooking Terrace and the Skeena Valley. Many excellent features, including wall to wall carpeting, built in dishwasher, two full baths and large covered sundeck. Located in a quiet residential area only minutes from schools and downtown. Possession can be immediate. To view phone 798-2258 after 6 pm. (a1fn-11-10-79)

COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?'
Cell Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4662 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre.

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

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

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

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kitimat

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

Birthright Office
Alternative to Abortion
3-4621 Lakelse - 635-3907
Wednesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. or phone anytime: Lisa 635-3164, Carol 635-5136.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-3320 or 635-3233, or leave Donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you!

COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

Available! Phone 635-5636
Alcoholics Anonymous MEETINGS:
Mon. 8:30 p.m. United Church.
Mon. 8 p.m. - Alanon - Skeena Health Unit.
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.

SKEENA CENTRE

ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY.

We offer **COFFEE CONVERSATION & CRAFTS** in a friendly Drop-in Centre atmosphere

We supply **MATERIALS INSTRUCTION & TRANSPORTATION**

As well as an area for relaxation. For more information about these and other activities, please phone 635-2243 and ask for Skeena Centre. See you there any time between 8 am and 3:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE
- a support service for women -
4711 Lazelle Ave. behind Tillicum Theatre 635-9145.

Drop in: 10 am-6 pm Mon. Thurs. 10 am-4 pm Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome.

EVENING PROGRAMS:
7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's AA. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women, 2nd Wednesday - Single Parents (led by a single father), 3rd Wednesday - Men & Women's Rap, Thursdays - Women's Night Out.

2. NOTICES

Keynote Speaker at the Northwest B.C. Chambers and Alaskan Affiliates' ANNUAL CONVENTION Oct. 24, 27 and 28 in Prince Rupert, will be Mr. Wayne Allen, Senior Executive Vice-President of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and a Governor of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

Born and educated in Fredericton, New Brunswick, he completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University, and has been in banking for 25 years. He is married with 3 children. Mr. Allen will be speaking to Chamber Delegates on Economic Development in Northern B.C.

For further information on the Convention, write Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Box 158, Prince Rupert, B.C. or phone 624-2296. (a1-160)

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. (c1fn-2-10-79)

L.W. SEARS AUCTION SALES
open daily 10 am - 2 pm. 3930 Hwy. 16 East next to Hotel. Furniture - Tools - Gifts - Housewares. Hundreds of items. Auction Sale every Sunday 2 pm. Phone 635-7824 (p5-190)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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

16. LOST

Sept. 22, 1979. Small male dog (Peekapoo). White curly hair. Tattoo registration on his tummy. QAO99D. Substantial reward. Phone 638-8161. (c10-250)

19. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
High school students for light work. Mon. and Tues. 3:30-4 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7 - 9 pm. Permanent opening for speedy, conscientious youth. Not suitable for lightweight girls as one part of the job entails some lifting. Phone 635-5716 Wed. - Fri. before 6 pm or write Box 706, Terrace. (c4-190)

HOSPITAL ACCOUNTANT
required for 103 bed acute care facility C.G.A. R.I.A. or equivalent required. Hospital experience preferred. Preference will be given to applicants with proven managerial abilities. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply with resume to: Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7. (a5-180)

39. ROOMS FOR RENT

Fully furnished room for rent. For quiet person - no pets. Phone 635-2817. (c2-160)

44. ROOM & BOARD

For Rent: Room (or) Room & Board available at 5026 Agar. (p3-160)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

Three bedroom furnished trailer suitable for couple with two small children. No singles. No pets. For interview apply office 3319 Kofoid Drive. (p1-160)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

4 BR home. 1270 sq. ft. 2 bathrooms. Ample carpeting. Ph. 635-4450 for appointment to view. (p10-240)

For Sale by Owner: 3 bdrm. home, 2 yrs. old. Full basement, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Good location close to schools. After 6 - 638-8267 or 635-2569. (c6-170)

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)

39. ROOMS FOR RENT

Fully furnished room for rent. For quiet person - no pets. Phone 635-2817. (c2-160)

44. ROOM & BOARD

For Rent: Room (or) Room & Board available at 5026 Agar. (p3-160)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

Three bedroom furnished trailer suitable for couple with two small children. No singles. No pets. For interview apply office 3319 Kofoid Drive. (p1-160)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

4 BR home. 1270 sq. ft. 2 bathrooms. Ample carpeting. Ph. 635-4450 for appointment to view. (p10-240)

For Sale by Owner: 3 bdrm. home, 2 yrs. old. Full basement, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Good location close to schools. After 6 - 638-8267 or 635-2569. (c6-170)

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)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

Fully furnished room for rent. For quiet person - no pets. Phone 635-2817. (c2-160)

44. ROOM & BOARD

For Rent: Room (or) Room & Board available at 5026 Agar. (p3-160)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

Three bedroom furnished trailer suitable for couple with two small children. No singles. No pets. For interview apply office 3319 Kofoid Drive. (p1-160)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

4 BR home. 1270 sq. ft. 2 bathrooms. Ample carpeting. Ph. 635-4450 for appointment to view. (p10-240)

For Sale by Owner: 3 bdrm. home, 2 yrs. old. Full basement, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Good location close to schools. After 6 - 638-8267 or 635-2569. (c6-170)

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)

FOR RENT MISC.

HALL RENTALS
Oddfellows Hall - 3222 Munroe. For further information phone 635-2794 or 635-5661 (am-7-8-79-Tu-Fr)

52. WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 BR house with basement and fireplace preferred but not urgent. One or 2 steps to front entrance. Call evenings only (collect if necessary). 112-567-4191. (c20-310)

Shelter for an 8'9" camper. Nov. 1 - approx. April. Call after 6 pm. 635-7605. (c5-170)

Accommodation urgently required for doctor. Phone 635-6263. (a5-190)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (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)

WANTED
spot cash paid for your old
FURNITURE - GUNS - JEWELLERY - BCRIC SHARES - WE BUY - SELL - TRADE - DELIVER -

Terrace's Most Unique Second Hand Antique Store

Gunsmithing
Quality Workmanship
Guaranteed
Buy - Sell
Good Used Skates

QUEENSWAY TRADING
3215 Kalum Street
Ph. 638-1613
(a1fn-12-9-79)

The **DAILY HERALD** needs **CARRIERS** in the following areas:

Thornhill: Cottonwood Street, Empire Street, Paquette Avenue, Kofoid - Desjardines, Kofoid - Sharples, River Drive, Burgess - Laurier Avenue, Thornhill Street.

Terrace: Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone: 635-6357 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Kitimat: Yukon Street, Quail - Sterling Streets, Orlic - Caprey Streets. If interested - phone Keith at 632-2747 (c1fn-nc)

classifieds
635-6357

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Sale: Fully equipped convenience store. With living accommodation. Store does a good year round turnover. For further information please write Box 1214 or call 635-3971. (cfn-2-10-79)

MOHAWK OIL COMPANY LTD.
Mohawk Oil Company is looking to establish an outlet in this area. If you have a service station or a potential service station site please contact Steve Glover, Mohawk Oil Company, Box 1870, Prince George, B.C. or phone 962-8414. (c5-160)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1972 Firebird for sale. Phone 635-4246. (c5-190)

For Sale: '76 Plymouth Volare, V8 automatic. No reasonable offer refused. Ph 632-4012. (c5-160)

For Sale: 1975 Pontiac GT sport coupe. In excellent condition. Phone 638-8273 after 6 pm. (p10-230)

For Sale: 1967 Chevrolet Malibu. Needs some work. Asking \$450. Ph. 635-3492. (p3-160)

1975 Ford Custom 500. 4 door. Rebuilt motor. PS, PB, AT. \$1,100. OBO. Phone 638-1320. (cfn-2-10-79)

1974 Corvette High Performance 350. T roof. Tilt wheel. New paint and tires. Phone 635-3153. (p5-190)

58. TRUCKS

Truck for sale: 1978 Bronco. PS, PB, postraction; 351 with 4 speed. Excellent tapedeck and radio. 635-5416. (c16-220)

'77 Chev 4x4. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,400. Also one large oak coffee table only six weeks old. Phone 635-9436. (c3-180)

'72 Chev SWB Van. New radial tires, paint, insulated interior. Phone 638-1037. (p4-190)

1 ton crew cab Brand New v-camper valued at \$19,000. Best offer takes. Call after 6 p.m. 112-424-6874 C10-180)

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)

1979 GMC Van. 15,000 km. Silver gray. Excellent condition. Phone 635-4342. (c5-160)

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4. 283 engine. 350 horse cam. 2 sets of tires and rims. Soft and hard top. Ph. 635-7422. (p5-170)

1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4. Auto. PS, PB. To view call 635-9277 or 635-2151 after 6 pm. (p3-150)

1978 250 Ford Club Wagon. Low mileage. Partially campertized. Many extras. 635-9083. (c5-170)

1969 Ford Model 850. Cab-over fuel truck. 4 compartment Willock tank - 2850 gal. cap. Complete with meter, live reel and hose. New paint. Vancouver city tested until May '80. Phone 635-6375, Room 107. (c3-180)

59. MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1972 Northwestern 12x56 mobile home with 10x12 finished addition. unfurnished and in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-5539. (p7-190)

For Sale: 1972 12x68 foot trailer set up in trailer park. For app. to view call 635-2504. (c20-8N)

'74 Monarch mobile home. Unfurnished, with fridge and stove. 12x63 with 2 joey shacks 10x12, fully finished with electric heat. 3 bdrm., very good condition. Situated at 47 Woodland Heights Trailer Court with fenced-in lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price \$15,000. Phone 635-5829. (c-170)

For Sale: 1976 24x60 Homco mobile home in Pine Mobile Home Park. For more information please call 635-2261 and ask for Tom. (c7-190)

Gov't delays decision on PetroCan

By DOUG LONG
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will have to wait several more weeks to find out exactly how the new Progressive Conservative government intends to fulfill its long-standing pledge to dispose of Petro-Canada, the government-owned oil company.

The federal advisory committee set up to recommend ways to return the Crown corporation's assets to the private sector recommended Monday free public distribution of common shares to every individual eligible Canadian.

The recommendation came in the final report of the study group that was presented to Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn five weeks after the committee went to work.

Hnatyshyn said in an interview the government, although not bound by the recommendations, would not delay consideration of the report.

"We hope to have a decision as soon as we possibly can," he said, while

declining immediate comment on the proposals.

Earlier, Prime Minister Joe Clark pledged in the Commons that legislation would be brought before Parliament in advance of any significant changes in the company's corporate structure.

The four-member committee divided Petro-Canada into two broad categories. It said a new government agency should assume all the company's current debts and retain responsibility for negotiating state-to-state oil contracts with foreign suppliers; promote frontier and offshore exploration and encourage development of oil sands and heavy oil deposits.

The government had already indicated it intended to retain those functions.

The second category dealt with the profitable aspects of Petro-Canada, its assets in the petroleum industry. The committee recommended this portion of the company should not be dismantled but should be turned over in its

entirety to the private sector.

The committee said that in view of the government's energy objectives, "the opportunity to establish a major Canadian private sector, profitable, broadly-owned and self-supporting petroleum company should be pursued."

The new private sector company should be involved only with activities normally undertaken by any commercial petroleum company.

Committee chairman Donald McDougall told a news conference the group took into account the recent model of British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. when B.C. residents were offered the chance to apply for five free shares of the conglomerate.

No estimate was provided of how many shares would be available to each individual. But the distribution of common shares would be less complex and more economical than sales that would involve brokerage fees.

Based on the B.C. experience, McDougall estimated that about 10 per cent of Petro-Canada's common share offering would not be taken up at the first distribution and would remain in the government's control.

But the government could later offer to sell the outstanding shares during a secondary distribution when normal commercial trading had commenced. Initial holdings would be limited to individuals and no share trading would be allowed for the first six months.

Individual investors

should be limited to one per cent of outstanding common shares and eligible institutions to not more than three per cent once trading in the marketplace had begun.

The new private sector

Unions blamed for food price

VICTORIA (CP) — Researchers for a \$3 million legislative inquiry into B.C.'s food industry say unions, not monopoly control, are to blame for high food prices.

The select standing committee on agriculture said Monday that two wholesalers — Kelly Douglas and H. Y. Louie — control 93 per cent of the province's wholesale food trade.

But monopoly control is not a matter of "pressing concern in its impact on retail prices," the report concludes.

To create a more competitive climate, the report says, the government should:

— Let retailers and wholesalers hire temporary help during strikes.

— Disallow the secondary picketing provisions of the labor code.

— Prevent shopping centre owners from imposing restrictive leasing arrangements that keep malls free of competing stores.

— Ask the consumer and corporate affairs ministry to start monitoring retail food prices.

"The largest operating cost (of retailers) is associated with labor, with over half of a retailer's gross margin being used to cover wages, salaries and fringe

benefits," the report says.

"Because of potential disruptions to the established shopping habits of his clientele, when a retailer is faced with union negotiations, in spite of a desire to hold costs down, it may be more desirable to settle at whatever cost rather than incur financial loss due to store closure during a strike."

"In recent years, the length of union contracts and the time lapse between settlements of union contracts for different unions — that is, union locals in different areas of the province — has shortened considerably."

"Thus, the first major retailer who has to settle a union contract is virtually assured that his competitors will likewise have to settle union contracts at the same level and within a relatively short period of time."

Because one major retailer, Woodward's Stores, is not unionized, complete bargaining solidarity in the retail food business does not exist, the report says.

As a result, an incentive exists to settle wage negotiations at whatever level is necessary, with consumers forced to suffer resulting increases in food costs.

corporate organization.

It said that as Petro-Canada now exists debt exceeds 250 per cent of equity. Rather than the sale of assets to adjust this unacceptably high ratio several steps would have to be taken to bring about a more conservative debt to equity relationship.

McDougall, outgoing president of Labatt Brewing Co. Ltd., estimated that the first distribution of common shares could not be in place before the end of 1980, assuming the government moved quickly to adopt the recommendations.

The committee urged the

Clark government to make a decision as quickly as possible to remove uncertainty and to protect employees.

Petro-Canada Exploration Inc., the main subsidiary of the company, should become the vehicle for privatization. This sector should not be dismantled in piecemeal fashion and absorbed into other enterprises but should remain in whole as a continuing operation.

Industry spokesmen withheld immediate comment, saying they would await the government's reaction to the committee's recommendations.

Tories support death penalties

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Conservative backbenchers is planning a concerted effort to have the death penalty reintroduced and expanded to cover all kinds of premeditated murder.

Alberta MP Peter Elzinga (Pembina) said, in an interview Monday that some 20 to 30 fellow MPs likely will work together to get capital punishment restored in a free vote in the Commons in the near future.

Canada has not had an execution since 1962. The law made provision for the death penalty for the murder of on-duty policemen and prison guards until the House voted for abolition in a free vote in 1976.

Prime Minister Clark is opposed to capital punishment. But he has promised to allow another vote on the issue free of party discipline if the matter is introduced by way of a "private member's bill."

And the new Conservative government says it will

make it easier for private members' bills to be debated in the Commons.

Some surveys have said a majority of MPs in this Parliament support a return of capital punishment in one form or other. That does not mean a return to hanging murderers.

Elzinga said he and his colleagues have been talking about the best way to raise the issue. Two other points also remain to be resolved.

"Some members feel we should go to a referendum on the issue, and we are going to sit down and discuss that."

Elzinga said he is prepared to go along with the idea of asking Canadians in a referendum whether they favor return of the death penalty, although he personally is cool to the idea.

He said he believes the public already has shown its strong support for the "supreme penalty."

"To me, it's obvious how the Canadian people feel from the various polls that have been taken."

The other point left to be resolved is whether the noose should be replaced with lethal injections or some other means of death.

"Some feel that hanging is just too dramatic, and I'm not too keen on hanging myself," Elzinga said.

The group planned to decide its over-all strategy today.

Elzinga was reluctant to say who planned to attend the meeting, but he mentioned Don Munro (FC—Esquimalt-Saanich) and Don Blenkarn (PC—Mississauga South) as members of the group. He said at least two members of cabinet had also expressed support, but added they were unlikely to attend the meeting.

Murder suspect vowing suicide

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (CP) — A defiant Michel Renaud, wanted on a murder charge in Montreal and captured after his brother Pierre was killed Sunday in a shootout with a U.S. border patrolman, vowed Monday to kill himself.

"The police won't have the Renauds in their hair anymore," he shouted to a reporter.

Renaud, 29, was charged with attempted murder, first degree, in the shooting of patrolman Myron Merchant, 32, who is in hospital in stable condition after being shot in the stomach.

Renaud will appear in court again Wednesday. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

Renaud, interviewed in his cell by the Montreal newspaper La Presse, said he and Pierre "wanted to go somewhere else, to another country" and knew they were risking a lot in escaping. But "we knew our lives were finished anyway."

Renaud, crying and holding his head in his hands, added that he was no worse than anyone else and said "circumstances made us what we became."

Meanwhile, police said the younger Renaud, 26-year-old Pierre, probably would still be alive if he hadn't tried to make sure Merchant was dead.

Merchant spotted the two walking along a road in nearby Mooers township, about 60 kilometres south of Montreal, at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. When he tried to question them they ran into the woods and when he chased them the shooting began.

Police said Merchant fell to the ground and Pierre Renaud, who told a Montreal newspaper after his arrest last winter he "couldn't hurt a fly," moved closer to shoot again. Merchant shot Renaud in the head.

The area was cordoned off by about 50 policemen and Michel surrendered about four hours later at a roadblock. He was travelling with Hector Lavalley, a resident Renaud had awakened at about 2:30 a.m. looking for a taxi, claiming his car had gone into a ditch.

The brothers escaped Wednesday in Montreal from a prison van taking them to another court appearance. They were charged in the death of Constable Rene Valle Feb. 16.

A spokesman for Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard said no decision has been made on whether Renaud will try to extradite Renaud to continue his trial in Montreal.

59. MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Manco mobile home. Unfurnished. Set up and skirled in local trailer park. Phone 635-9734. (cfn-2-10-79)

Must Sell — 1975 Diplomat mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Extras included. Can be seen by appointment. Ph. 632-2545. (c7-190)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT: 20' to 28'. Luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Available for Nov., Dec., Jan. Phone 632-2420. (c20-16N)

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

67. SERVICES

Gold and Diamond Gift Show Thurs., Oct. 18th 12 - 10 pm. Terrace Hotel Green Room. Door prize and refreshments. (c3-180)

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF WALDEMAR PENNER, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton & Brown, No. 3-4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 01st day of December, 1979, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

BILL PENNER, Executor
Crampton & Brown
Solicitors for the Estate
(a-9,12,16,19)

TUESDAY		5 p.m. to midnight				
		2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5:00	Carol Burnett News Cont'd	1979 World Series Game 6	Six Million Dollar Man	Master Rogers Electric Company	Setie Mondiale Cont'd	
5:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
5:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
5:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
6:00	Cont'd	Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd	Zoom Over Easy	Cont'd	
6:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
6:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
6:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
7:00	Seattle Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd	Waver Turns You On Stars On	MacNeil Lehrer World of The Sea	Cont'd	
7:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
7:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
7:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
8:00	Mised of Sher Lobo	Happy Days Outdoor Education	Angle Cont'd Hawaii Five-O	Nova Cont'd	Cont'd	
8:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
8:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
8:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
9:00	Special '1970's — The Explosion Of Country	The Rockford Files Cont'd	Cont'd	Upstairs, Downstairs Cont'd	Enfants du 47A Vie qui entoure	
9:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
9:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
9:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
10:00	Music Cont'd	Laverne & Shirley All in the Family	Lazarus Syndrome Cont'd	The Two Ronnies Newsmakers Cont'd	Cinema 'Un cold' Cont'd	
10:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
10:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
10:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:00	News Cont'd The Best Of Carson	National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Poldark Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:00	Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd	Late Show 'Thieves Like Us'	Barnaby Jones Cont'd	'La Derniere Chance' Cont'd	
12:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
WEDNESDAY		10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
10:00	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Friendly Giant Mr. Dressup	Webster Cont'd Creative Cooking	Electric Company Making Music Word Shop	Les Coqueluches Journal Famm'	
10:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
10:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
10:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:00	Mind Readers Password Plus	Sesame Street Cont'd	Mad Dash Definition Cont'd	Thinkabout Art Starts Vegetable Soup Self Inc.	D'Ajourr 'd'Hul La Temps de vivre	
11:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
11:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:00	Days of Our Lives	News Cont'd	Noon News Alan Hamel	Nova Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
12:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
1:00	The Doctors Another World	Today From Cont'd	Cont'd	All Sing Thinkabout Discovering About You	Bobino Cont'd	
1:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
1:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
1:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
2:00	Cont'd	The Edge Of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd	Write On Cover-Cover Freestyle Cont'd	Animagerie Tam Tam Passe-Patout	
2:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
2:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
2:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
3:00	Movie 'Summer of '42' Cont'd	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Matinee 'Sam Hill'	Newsmakers Cont'd Education-Behaviour	Ca Soir Reurne Sports Actualites	
3:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
3:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
3:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
4:00	Cont'd	The Flintstones All in The Family	Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd	Quelle Famille A Communiquer Cont'd	
4:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
4:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	
4:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	

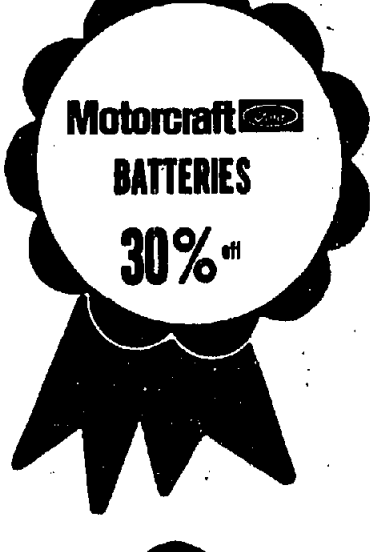
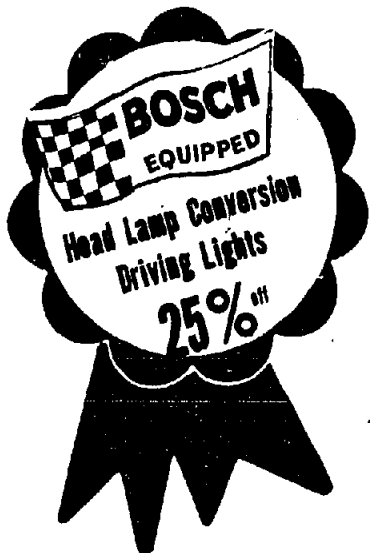
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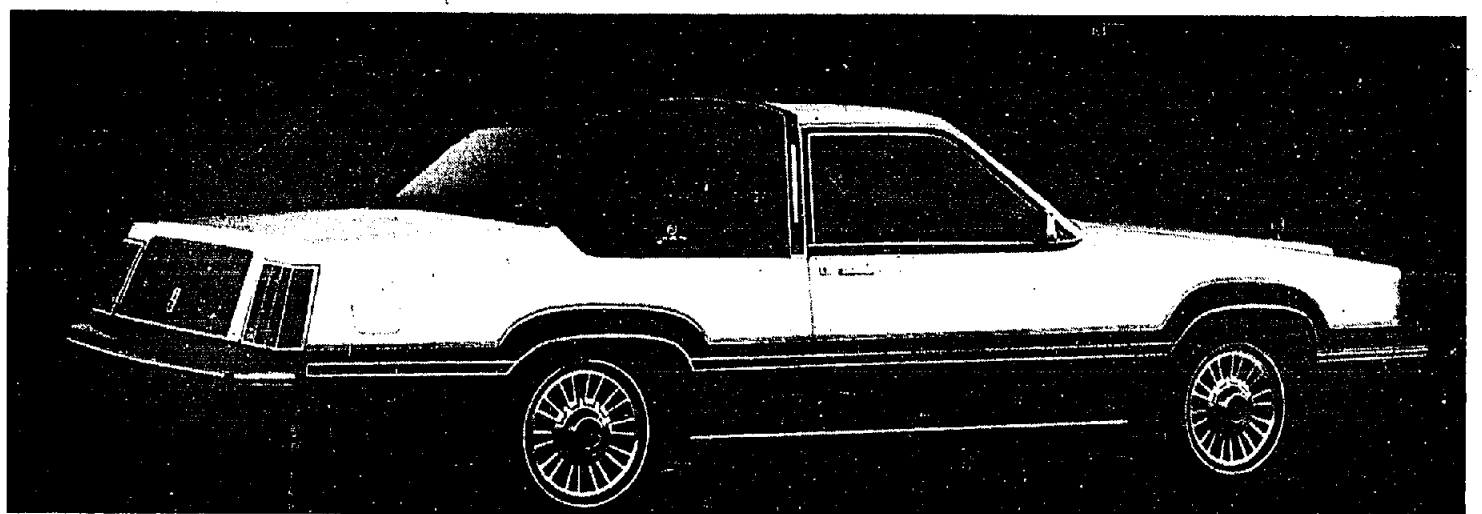
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1977 FORD BRONCO 4x4
V8 auto trans., radio \$6895



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All campers, fifth wheels,
motorhomes
and van conversions are
priced to clear, they must go