

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS  
VICTORIA B.C.

SELF-SERVES HURTIN

# Stations deny gas price war

## New competition cuts into profit

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald staff writer

Terrace service station owners deny there is a gasoline price war being waged here but they are sensitive to questions regarding prices at their pumps.

"Why would you people interfere in it," said Pete Rempel owner of West-End Chevron when he was told The Herald was doing a survey on gas prices in the area.

"We are not involved in gas wars and if you people are going to get involved in other people's business you had better stop and forget it."

The station owner would not give his prices to this newspaper.

Vic Potulidki, owner of Lakelse Esso Service at Skoglund Hot Springs, says self-service gas stations are "defeating the whole purpose" of service stations.

He said they have caused the price war and this may be good for the public but it is not good for businesses.

Potulidki said he is only making eight cents per gallon when he should be making 16 to 17 cents per gallon. The costs of taxes, insurance, labor and general operation are so high that he is not making any profit.

He said all he is able to do is provide the service to the public. His prices are 88.9 cents per gallon for regular and 99.9 cents per gallon for supreme. The cost of this regular gasoline was 91.9 cents before he reduced the price to deal with competition.

A spokesman for East-End Chevron tells a similar story. His price for regular has come down from 99.9

cents a gallon to 90.9 cents a gallon. Prices for supreme and non-lead gas have not changed and are \$1.048 and \$1.024 respectively.

"I've had to put my prices down because of the competition," he said. "I'm not making any money...I'm just keeping my customers."

Terrace Shell has made no changes in prices and does not plan to enter into "any gas price war that may be going on downtown," said a spokesman. Prices there are 99.9 cents for regular and \$1.05 for supreme.

Terrace Esso says its prices are 88.9 cents for regular gas and 99 cents for supreme though figures may change any day.

The Chevron bulk plant says it sells regular gas to its stations at 84 cents per gallon while the Gulf sells its regular gas at 84.6 cents per gallon. The Shell bulk plant sells its gas at 83.9 cents.

Any price changes from the bulk plants to the service station customer are made by the station.

Totem Gulf which has become a self-serve station sells its gas at 88.9 cents, the same as Terrace Esso's price. According to one source at Gulf there is no involvement in a price war as far as that station is concerned.

"When we opened the two stations up and down the street, we were changing their prices and we were in the middle, that's all," he said. He added the prices had already been set before the station opened up.

Customers of the new self-service station all seemed to agree the Gulf station was quick, efficient and cheap. "That's what it's all about for me," said one customer. "I'll go where I can get cheap gas."



Every time you turn around, gas prices seem to have increased. Though this Terrace motorist gazes apprehensively at the pumps, prices are actually on the way down, as a Herald survey found.

Every time you turn around, gas prices seem to have increased. Though this Terrace motorist gazes apprehensively at the pumps, prices are actually on the way down, as a Herald survey found.

## Dease builder reaches accord

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway has made a secret settlement with one of two contractors dismissed from working on the railway's Dease Lake extension when Premier Bill Bennett halted work on the 420-mile line in northwestern B.C. last April.

Bill Owen, president of Chinook Construction and Engineering Ltd., of Vancouver, confirmed Monday that his company reached a settlement with the railway about three weeks ago.

"It is part of the deal that we keep the details confidential," Owen said. Michael Miller, president of Miller Cartage and Contracting Ltd., of Richmond, B.C., said that his firm, which was forced off the job at the same time as Chinook, has still not settled with the railway.

"It seems we have another round to go with them. I don't know how it will end up, but we would like to avoid going the court route if we can."

Miller and Chinook were awarded contracts totalling \$15.7 million for completing work on the final 49-mile stretch of the extension line to Dease Lake, following the withdrawal of contractor MEL Paving Ltd., of Red Deer, Alta., which subsequently won a \$2.5 million out-of-court settlement of a civil fraud suit against the railway.

Miller has withdrawn completely from the work site, moving equipment worth around \$4 million to Prince George, B.C., and to Kitwanga, on Highway 16, northeast of Terrace. Chinook still has equipment valued at around \$5 million in place on the railway extension.

"We have no other job to move it to," Owen said, "and we don't want to pull it out till we know where our next work lies."

## NO FERRY HELP FOR STEWART YET

A new ferry route to Masset on Queen Charlotte Islands from Prince Rupert is being established by the B.C. Ferry Corporation following an authorization memo by Jack Davis, provincial transport minister.

A cabinet order is being processed that will increase funding for ferries to \$43.6 million from \$38 million to allow the route expansion, according to Davis' August 11 memo to Charles Challenger, general manager of the ferry corporation.

Davis said the extra \$7.6 million gives cabinet authorization for the Queen Charlotte Island service as well as feeder routes to other communities on both the north coast and the west coast of Vancouver Island. He said further details will be worked out at a ferries corporation board meeting in Victoria Saturday. He gave no indication of what ferries would be used on the runs or when the service would begin.

A July 29 submission from Davis to cabinet which said the government will not improve ferry service to Stewart and Bella Coola because road access will be improved by 1980 was enclosed with the memo.

## REFERENDUM West Bank Arab challenges PLO

JERUSALEM AP — A group of Palestinians is challenging the Palestine Liberation Organization's claim to speak for the 700,000 Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Hussein Shuhi, a West Bank lawyer, said Monday he plans to announce formation of a yet-named group later in the week. He declined to say how much support the group has.

At least one major Arab newspaper in East Jerusalem has opposed it. Most elected mayors of West Bank cities — the only indigenous officials with political influence — support the PLO and its leader, Yasser Arafat.

Shuhi, who favors a referendum to determine the West Bank's political future, said: "We are not against the PLO or Arafat personally. But the West Bank people has no representative in the PLO. No one has asked for our opinion."

Control of the 2,000-square mile West Bank, ruled by the Israeli military since its capture from Jordan in the

1967 war, is a major issue in Middle East peace bargaining. The United States is openly talking of recognizing the PLO if it acknowledges Israel's right to exist. This has led some residents of the West Bank to suspect that Israel is sponsoring the new group to head off such an American move. Israeli officials denied encouraging Shuhi's group, and Shuhi denied any connection with Israeli authorities. Israel has ruled out contact with the PLO under any circumstances but says it would not oppose seating Palestinians among the Arab negotiators at peace talks, provided they are not PLO members. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arranged a meeting at his home two weeks ago between U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance and five West Bank intellectuals who oppose the PLO. Asked about the new group, Dayan said Monday: "I wish the Palestinians on the West Bank would have their own representatives."



The site of Terrace's future 40 store covered shopping mall is as yet an empty field. When Cloverlawn is going to move is anyone's guess right now.

## Still no sign of mall start

Herald staff writer

Cloverlawn's new 40 store shopping mall has been slow to materialize.

It's almost September and construction on the south side of Lakelse Avenue has yet to begin. According to the Feb. 25, 1978 Herald, the municipality and the developer agreed that the project would be completed by March 1, 1978.

A sign on the property says the expected opening of the centre is May 1978. District administrator Bob Hallor says Cloverlawn took out a building permit the first week of July. Hallor said the permit specifies that the builders have to begin construction six months after papers are issued.

He said, "We have had no further indication as to their starting date." Hallor says he has written Cloverlawn and asked them to meet with the new council. He said he hasn't even had a reply.

The Herald placed three phone calls over a period of several days to Cloverlawn offices in Vancouver. But been no reply.

## "DANGER TO PEACE" South African N-bomb

PARIS (AP) — French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said Monday he has new information that South Africa is preparing an experimental nuclear explosion.

"We have notified South Africa that we consider such an explosion as a danger to all the peace processes under way in southern Africa that could have serious consequences on our two countries," de Guiringaud declared in a broadcast.

The sharp tone of his statement, which followed an official foreign ministry announcement, seemed to indicate France doubts a denial issued Sunday by South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha.

De Guiringaud said South Africa is claiming the planned nuclear blast will be peaceful. But, he added, there is no way to distinguish between a peaceful atomic explosion and a military one.

France's concern has been conveyed to the South African government in a diplomatic demarche, a foreign ministry spokesman announced, and the United States and the Soviet Union were informed of it.

The U.S. state department said Saturday it had asked South Africa whether it was preparing a test blast, adding such an experiment would have most serious implications. The query followed Soviet reports that South Africa was on the verge of a nuclear test blast.

Botha said Sunday he had told U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler and

## "DANGER TO PEACE" South African N-bomb

representatives of other concerned governments that the reports of test preparations were "totally unfounded." He referred to that statement again Monday.

A French foreign ministry spokesman said Botha's denial was "under study."

## YOU MAY OWE MONEY Bad news from taxman

TORONTO CP — The Globe and Mail says thousands of taxpayers will be surprised to find that they owe the federal government up to \$300 in additional income tax when they file income tax returns in 1978.

Such a possibility results from new instructions issued to employers on the amount of income tax to deduct from pay cheques, newspaper says. It says the instructions, effective July 1, in many cases reduce the amount employers must withhold.

## Chinese warn Vance

PEKING Reuter — Chinese Community Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has warned that moves in the West toward appeasement have increased the risk of global war.

His warning came in a political report to this month's 11th Communist party congress published Monday by the New China news agency. The report covered the domestic and international situation and set down the goals for post-Mao China.

The report, unanimously adopted by the 1,510 congress delegates, contains scathing criticism of the Soviet Union, Peking's bitter ideological foe, and ridicules detente and disarmament.

## PIERRE CAMU APPOINTED CRTC chairman sees mandate to preserve Canada's unity

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Camu, president of the private broadcasters' lobby group, says he accepted the government's offer to become the next chairman of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) because it provides him with the means, albeit indirect means, to respond to the Quebec threat to national unity.

"I think there are indirect means of contributing to the debate, the big debate as we call it... and I would like to help the cause of the country," Camu, a 54-year-old native of Montreal, said in an interview Monday.

Camu also said there is no apparent conflict of interest between his job at the Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB) and the one he will take up Oct. 1 because he will make no decisions about CRTC cases on which he has worked for the private broadcasters.

The CAB represents almost 90 per cent of the country's owners of private radio and TV stations. Camu, CAB president for four years, said he will remain with the association for about another month.

His appointment took many observers by surprise because, they say, it is unusual for the government to appoint the head of a lobby group to the agency that will regulate the lobby group's interests.

## Dease builder reaches accord

As well, the National AntiPoverty Organization, a poor people's lobby group which has intervened in CRTC cases, has said it may legally challenge Camu's appointment because his ties with the CAB give the appearance of built-in bias.

However, Camu dismissed such criticisms, saying his situation is similar to that of a lawyer who is appointed as a judge. In such cases, the judge abstains from dealing with cases he has worked on as lawyer, while being expected to remain impartial on other cases.

"Anyone with his own code of ethics should be able to move onto the CRTC and remain impartial," Camu said. Camu, who said he is a cautious, conservative man, has also said that some of the stands he took as CAB president were not his own but the association's.

He agreed with CAB's response to public concern about the effects of TV violence on children. The CAB favors a voluntary system of classifying children's programs to help parents guide their viewing habits.

Camu said his statements on Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve's telecommunications bill reflected his own thinking.

Weather

Monday:	High 20
	Low 12
Tuesday:	High 17
	Low 10

TAX CUTS IF OTTAWA JOINS IN

# Bennett says economy now strong

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett said Monday that British Columbia would consider cutting taxes as part of a federal-provincial economic stimulant.

Bennett told a news conference it is up to Ottawa to bring the two levels of government together to tackle the problem.

He said British Columbia would discuss tax cuts with other provinces and the federal government if there were areas where a united strategy could be presented.

Bennett said he was not planning any unilateral action at present.

"But I do say the federal government has that opportunity to get the economy rolling and the one place to get it rolling is not with make-work projects, but with the encouragement of the private sector to develop and produce and create employment."

He said the problems which must be dealt with include high unemployment, a large trade deficit, decline in the value of the Canadian dollar, lack of productivity, lack of stability in the labor force, and lack of investment capital.

MEET FIRST

The premier said he did not know when a federal-provincial conference on the economy could take place, and that before first ministers met, finance ministers or economic development ministers might first meet to discuss the problem.

"We don't need a talk session," he said. "We need an opportunity to set up a mechanism."

Bennett also said that in the past 18 months, the economy of British Columbia has turned from a downward trend to the strongest in Canada.

On a related matter, Bennett said last week's provincial premiers' conference in New Brunswick was successful.

He said the French language education issue was more successfully handled than was indicated by the news media and a significant step was giving direction to the council of provincial education ministers.

Mr. Bennett also said it could be anywhere from one week to two months before the legislature finished its current session. The timing would depend on the opposition.

## HE PLEADS GUILTY TO \$881,000 HEIST

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — John Wayne Geick, 28, pleaded guilty in provincial court today to a charge of theft over \$200 in connection with an \$881,000 robbery from a local bank in 1972.

Judge Jurgen Behncke remanded Geick in custody to Sept. 1 for sentencing.

Geick was an employee at the Bank of Nova Scotia when the money was discovered missing Feb. 14, 1972. He disappeared the same day.

He was recently returned here after his arrest in Las Vegas, Nev. by the FBI on a Canada-wide warrant charging him with theft of \$53,000 in cash, bonds and travellers' cheques. Police said he had been living in Nevada for the past three years.

## SOME PEOPLE GET CRABBY ABOUT LOSING TOURNAMENT

PORT HARDY, B.C. (CP) — It's not easy being a loser.

Especially in the World Championship Crab Derby which concluded Sunday at this northern Vancouver Island community.

The 32 losers were tossed into a pot of boiling water and eaten on the spot.

The derby was the first of what organizers hope will become an annual event on a par with Nanaimo's annual summer bathtub race to Vancouver.

The crab derby was the finale to Port Hardy's Filomi Days, a three-day celebration honoring the area's main industries—fishing, logging and mining.

carb derby was a success although there were three nipped fingers and the occasional crustacean perhaps sousing his fate which refused to budge or headed back to the starting line partway through the race.

The event needed a specially-constructed, three-lane racetrack to accommodate the competitors in the only direction they can run—sideways.

The salt water-filled track was 10 feet long and each lane was eight inches wide and six inches deep. The winner of each three-crab heat went into a special tank for further eliminations and the losers got the boiling water.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman George Pappajohn was freed Monday on \$15,000 bail while his lawyers appeal the rape conviction brought down against him Saturday.

Lawyer Jay Clarke also filed notices of appeal against conviction and sentence in the B.C. Court of Appeal. The appeal against conviction cited 37 grounds.

Bail was granted by B.C. Chief Justice John Farris, who said he was influenced by statements made by the

trial judge, Justice Samuel Toy, of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Justice Toy, in sentencing Pappajohn, 38, to three years imprisonment, said it was doubtful if Pappajohn would be before the courts again.

Justice Farris, however, denied defence lawyer Clarke's application for permission for Pappajohn to travel to California, where he has extensive business interests, during the appeal.

PAPPAJOHN APPEALS VERDICT

## Convicted rapist set free on bail

Prior to and during his trial, Pappajohn—who also has real estate holdings in Vancouver—remained free on \$15,000 bail and was allowed to visit California.

Appearing for the Crown, D. L. Winkler told Farris the

appeal application was likely to take considerable time.

NEARLY COLLAPSED

Pappajohn maintained he was innocent after he was convicted and sentenced for the 1976 rape of a 37-year-old

real estate saleswoman. He appeared near collapse after sentence was passed.

The courtroom had been filled with representatives from the feminists' movement during the trial.

## JOBS FOUND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jobs have been found for 40 of the 170 Railvest employees who will lose their jobs when the company closes its Squamish, B.C. boxcar manufacturing plant in two weeks, Ralph Sheffield, one of two union representatives on a job-finding committee, said during the weekend.

He said most of the jobs are in the steel industry in the Vancouver area.

The committee—two employee representatives, two management representatives, a member from Canada Manpower and one from the provincial department of labor—was formed after the government announced July 21 the plant north of Vancouver would close when a 100-boxcar order is completed.

## Rocket ship takeoff delayed for repairs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have postponed for two days the scheduled Sept. 1 launch of the Voyager 1 space craft in hopes of avoiding the mechanical problems that endangered its Jupiter-bound sister ship launched during the weekend.

Meanwhile, the first-launched craft, Voyager 2, was being cleared of malfunctions Monday and was thought capable of carrying out its mission.

Voyager 1, installed in the nose of a Titan-Centaur rocket on its launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is being checked by engineers with special attention to a hinged boom that is supposed to swing out and lock after Voyager is fired into space.

A rough ride out from earth was blamed for malfunctions of the Voyager launched Saturday. There are doubts as to whether its boom, which serves as a base for television cameras and a number of scientific instruments, extends to its normal position.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates the spacecraft by remote control, "are trying 18 separate ways of determining whether the boom is fully deployed, or getting it deployed, or deciding how to live with it if it isn't fully deployed," said a spokesman.

REMAIN OPTIMISTIC He added that the boom's position, whatever it turns out to be, is unlikely to interfere with picture-taking or scientific studies.

"We are quite confident that the spacecraft is in good condition and that they will be able to cope with all the problems," said one mission analyst.

# Skagway relives its gold rush past as present - day economy comes alive

Two curvy legs in black fishnet tights, high heels and a little pistol tucked in a frilly garter.

It's not your average smalltown chamber of commerce publicity stunt. But Skagway is not your average small town.

The legs belong to the fictional lady known as Lou who stole the poke of the stranger who was shot by dangerous Dan McGrew in the Majamute Saloon.

On the authority of versemaker Robert Service these events occurred in Skagway 80 years ago when it was a goldrush boom town full of sourdoughs heading for the Klondike.

In those days Skagway was a way station for miners from around the world attracted to the gold fields of the Yukon. When the gold petered out, Skagway's floating population of 20,000 quickly dwindled. Today it has crept up to 800 and Skagway is no ghost town.

Skagway, like Dawson, has kept many of its historic buildings some with weatherbeaten false fronts, lining boardwalks and dirt streets. The chamber of commerce labels it "the city with a past."

A few of the old buildings are used as storehouses, the Idaho and Mascot Saloons are vacant and other landmarks have assumed a variety of new identities.

The Teamsters' Hall is a meeting centre; the Canadian Pacific an Alaska Steamship ticket offices are gift shops; the Panteon Saloon is a bakery; the old laundry is a liquor store and the Arctic Brotherhood Lodge is the visitors' centre.

Still thriving are two hostleries of the period, the Pack Track Inn and the Golden North Hotel.

The Pack Track Inn is a three-storey white clapboard structure with a shingled spire over corner bay windows. Its sign, depicting two prospectors

on horseback leading their packhorses, invites visitors inside to see "the first and original bar of Skagway Gold Rush days."

The Golden North Hotel is the most imposing building in town, a three-storey white wood edifice with a golden dome. The lobby has ornate mirrors and light fixtures, rocking chairs, coal-oil lamps, a stand for umbrellas and hats, an old piano and pictures of Skagway in 1897.

The rooms have four-poster, iron or brass bedsteads, bureaus with embroidered scarves or crocheted dollies, marble-topped washstands with china bowl and pitcher and small tables with corkscrew legs.

When the hotel changed hands some years ago, the new owner offered to trade its contemporary furniture for Gold Rush era relics and rooms are named for the more generous donors, including the White Pass and Yukon Railway.

Much of the credit for Skagway staying alive goes to the railway, a narrow-gauge line linking Skagway and Whitehorse which was built in 1900 to bring gold from the Yukon to the nearest port on the Pacific. Today the ice-free port handles ore shipments, operating year-round.

In summer the train is popular with tourists, who ride the 110 miles over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. The \$29 fare includes a stop at Lake Bennett for a lunch of moose stew, beans and pie.

Overnight accommodations range from the vintage hotels to modern motels and camp grounds. Restoration activities continue and Skagway has become a popular port of call for cruise ships as it is the northernmost point on the Inside Passage. A new highway is being finished this year to join with the Alaska Highway.

Entertainment is staged during the summer at the former Eagles' Hall, where The Shooting of Dan McGew is recreated, featuring the lady known as Lou in her can-can outfit.

But Skagway is not merely a museum piece. It has an airport, a seaplane base and good terminal facilities on the excellent dock at the head of a long, narrow inlet called Lynn Canal where the Skagway River flows into the sea. It is a terminus for ferries to other parts of Alaska.

ALCAN NEGOTIATIONS

## Americans disturbed by tax on pipeline through Yukon

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for Canada and the United States are considering a form of property or other tax to handle payments to the Yukon to compensate for the social and economic impact of a northern pipeline, government sources say.

The federal government says "adequate compensation" will be necessary before a pipeline could be built through the southern Yukon to move Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets. Two reports prepared for the government recommend a payment of \$200 million, either from the company involved or the U.S. government.

Washington has expressed concern over the payments, saying it would add to the cost of the gas sold to its consumers. But the sources say it is not so much the amount but the principle of such compensation payments that the Americans find disturbing.

Talks between officials of the two countries resume in Washington today, paving the way for negotiations at the political level late this week or early next week. A U.S. decision on the pipeline—already tentatively approved by Ottawa—is expected by Sept. 1.

USE ANNUAL TAX One method being discussed for handling the payment is a property tax or some other form of annual tax, the sources say.

Some Congressmen in Washington earlier claimed that any compensation payments would violate the treaty negotiated between the two countries to guard against discriminatory taxation.

Observers here said that could be overcome by levying similar taxes against the small stretches of Canadian pipeline already built in the Yukon.

They also point out that the state of Alaska imposes a stiff property tax on the oil pipeline running from the petroleum fields on the north slope to the port of Valdez. This year it

amounted to \$125 million.

Also at issue is a recommendation that the pipeline route through the Yukon be altered, making it easier to build a spur line to move Canadian gas to market in the 1980s.

U.S. officials say that too would add to the cost of natural gas reaching its consumers.

## RESCUER LOCATES SURVIVOR BESIDE TWO DEAD COMPANIONS

AGASSIZ, B.C. — CP — A helicopter pilot searching in dense fog rescued an airplane crash victim from a mountainside Sunday night just as she was going into shock while lying near two dead companions.

The woman, who has multiple sclerosis, was rescued just before dark when pilot Fred Fandrich spotted the wreckage on his third pass over rough terrain near Stollicum Peak north of this community 60 miles east of Vancouver.

Names of the two dead men and two female survivors were withheld by police. Cause of the crash has not been determined.

"It's a good thing we found her when we did because she was so cold she couldn't have lasted much longer," said Fandrich. "If we hadn't found the plane, we would have had to leave it to the ground party but they would have been too late."

The survivor suffering from multiple sclerosis was pulled from the crash and

wrapped in a coat by another woman who then made her way down the mountain to a road and alerted police.

A helicopter took off with an RCMP officer aboard in an effort to rescue the woman before darkness.

Fandrich said they could hear the plane's emergency location transmitter but there was so much fog it couldn't be spotted.

It took an hour before the crash plane was found buried nose-first in trees at the 2,300-foot level.

Fandrich found the terrain at the crash site too rough and wooded to land and was forced to put down about 300 yards away.

Outside the plane, they found the injured woman who told them she had back pains and was suffering from exposure. The dead men, the pilot and a companion, were found inside the wreckage.

The rear compartment containing the woman broke off on impact and remained intact.



## MR. RETAILER!

If you read this you have just been exposed to the dynamic effect of newspaper advertising.

Put it to work for you—you'll know it works!

THE DAILY HERALD  
635-6357

"JUST FOR MINOR REPAIRS"

# CNR now plays down Terrace's future role

By BILL MARLES  
Herald staff writer

Canadian National Railways Vice-President C.F. Armstrong says Terrace's role in the future handling of unit trains from northeastern coal fields to Prince Rupert remains uncertain.

In response to an inquiry by Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo, Armstrong said CN is considering using Terrace as a base for lighter train servicing activities. This would only mean eight or ten jobs for the area.

Armstrong's letter was forwarded to Kitimat-Stikine Regional District. Armstrong explained, "train servicing involves an inspection of all car equipment to ensure that wheels and couplers are sound; a check on brake adjustment and, where necessary, replacement of brake shoes, etc. This is nothing more than the name implies - a servicing - and cars requiring other than minor adjustments are identified for attention at the repair centre."

Last year, during the provincial cabinet visit to Terrace, the Herald reported that CNR would use Terrace as a maintenance base. In a telegram, CNR Vice President R.R. Latimer, told Premier Bennett, "You will recall the senior CN officials met with members of your cabinet in Victoria in early August to discuss CN's role in development and exporting coal from northeastern B.C."

"At that meeting CN indicated it would be servicing the coal unit trains enroute east of the Prince Rupert area. CN would now like to confirm that we consider Terrace as the logical area for such servicing and we are preparing to work with the community to locating the needed facilities there."

"Beyond that, we are studying the possibility of performing the related repair work on the unit train equipment at Terrace and are prepared to work with the community on this aspect of the operation."

CNR is now more guarded in their statements.

Armstrong says, "This activity (servicing) would normally be carried out at the unloading point - that is, in the vicinity of Prince Rupert. Inasmuch as the proposed bulk handling facility at Ridley Island would be some distance from town, alternative of doing the servicing at Terrace where the train would stop for its last crew change."

"An arrangement of this nature seems quite practical although it might mean some unnecessary duplication of staff (as between Prince Rupert and Terrace) if implemented before the traffic built up to the point necessary to justify full-time additional positions at Terrace."

"The equipment repair activity, as you would surmise, covers the provision of necessary repairs to

locomotives and cars excluding the very heavy work which is usually done at our specially-equipped main shops near Winnipeg.

"Present indications are that the coal will move in a two-line haul between CN and BCR with the trains to be exchanged at Prince George. This would involve decisions not yet taken in respect to equipment ownership, who will be responsible for repairs etc. It would seem clear, however, that any such repair work as is to be done by CN would likely be performed at Prince George which is more central to the operation and where we have larger established facilities."

CNR is deferring a decision on making Terrace a service centre until "we have more detailed information in respect to traffic volumes, train scheduling and the measure of BCR involvement", said Armstrong.

"Our planning could also be impacted by other developments at Prince Rupert which cannot be forecast at this time."

At Saturday's regional district meeting, Terrace director Vic Jolliffe moved that Kitimat-Stikine Regional District lobby for Terrace to be a main centre for CNR operations rather than just for small repairs. He also said the regional district should write to Premier Bennett asking him to follow through on his commitment.

Jolliffe said Terrace was the logical location for a train maintenance base,

especially if a railway is built through to the north.

The regional district will be putting out the first issue of a proposed newsletter, probably just before the November elections.

They will be using funds from their "public relations" budget. Kitimat mayor George Thom moved they put the newsletter out as a one shot thing now and then re-consider next year.

IN a brief from the planning staff, the regional district was told, "Newsletters can be designed to serve two or three purposes. First they can act as a source of announcements and general news relating to regional district activities. The second major purpose that newsletters can serve is a combination of news and education. Director Jolliffe said the idea had "terrific potential". The only difficulty was to keep it from being political, he said.

The only debate was the best method of distributing the newsletter - whether to send it to everyone or to send it by subscription.

A draft of the new publication will be presented at the next board meeting.

The ski hill advisory committee reports that summer work is progressing well on Kitsumkalum Mountain.

They say, "All towers have been painted, cable splice has been delayed to the end of August due to air strikes. Cat hours left to complete the

grooming out of a total of 138 hours. The grooming is progressing extremely well."

There's been a delay in the paving of the main access road in the Kirkaldy subdivision this summer.

R.H. McMillan, district highways minister, writes, "...and it is now our intention to prepare this road, along with others in the Thornhill area, for hot mix paving with penetration asphalt in our next fiscal year. If the district had paved these roads this summer, a cold mix asphalt would have been used whereas by putting it off until the next fiscal year a much better product will result."

Cyril Shelford, Skeena MLA has been making inquiries to Iona Campagnolo about getting federal RDIA funds for development of Skoglund Hot Springs.

Shelford says, "This could become the best tourist attraction in the area..."

The regional district will debate the funding of a study on the most reasonable approach to organizing Thornhill at budget time.

Thornhill director Les Watmough wants funds to be included in next year's budget for this project.

Watmough says the regional district could learn a lot from their study on the incorporation of South and New Hazelton.

Kitimat mayor George Thom said he would like some sort of assurance

that people were looking for Thornhill to be organized.

Terrace director Vic Jolliffe said a study should involve the district of Terrace. He said Terrace may be willing to share costs.

Watmough said he had no figures as to the costs of options. Citizens of Thornhill requested the study at a public meeting he recently held.

Kitimat mayor George Thom has proposed a consolidation of local hospital boards. Instead of having its own independent board, each hospital would send one representative to a regional board.

Thom said, "If we (regional district) are to coordinate then we have to consolidate."

He said individual hospital boards tend to compete with each other. new organizational scheme has been compared to that of the school boards.

Director Jolliffe wondered if this would be to the good of people in the area.

Would Kitimat Hospital be developed more than Mills Memorial in Terrace, he asked.

Administrator John Pousette said this proposal would require action on the part of the minister. If such a motion passed, the minister must be informed.

Chairman Joe Banyay said to George Thom, "You know you are stepping into hot water!"

## MAKE FITNESS A HABIT

# Iona puts pros through fitness hoops

VANCOUVER (CP) - About 2,000 psychologists and mental health professionals, most in evening dress, touched their toes and executed deep knee bends during a keynote address to the 1977 World Congress on Mental Health Sunday.

Iona Campagnolo, federal fitness and amateur sport minister, led the professionals from 44 countries through the impromptu exercise session to emphasize the importance of physical fitness in promoting both mental and physical health.

She then asked all those who had eaten so-called junk foods that day to sit down. After those who smoked cigarettes, drank liquor and drove to the conference without using a seatbelt were added to the list, only several dozen persons were still standing. "The message we are trying to convey to Canadians is simply that careful attention to apparently simple details of

day-to-day life can pay large dividends in terms of their own personal well-being and (that) of the larger communities in which they live," said the minister.

Campagnolo cited the effectiveness of physical exercise in combatting stress as an example, which she saw as one of the more predominant threats to physical and psychological well-being.

STRESS UNHEALTHY - The minister called stress a major underlying cause of alcoholism, industrial accidents, suicides, cardiovascular illness and psychiatric disturbances. "To keep fit, we must exercise both our bodies and our minds," she said.

"Besides, inactivity deprives us of every outlet for our urge to create, to build. This causes tensions and the insecurity that stems from aimlessness."

She also related the federal government's attempts to lessen unem-

ployment to mental health. Besides economic considerations, she said, the mental health of millions of unemployed or people dissatisfied with their jobs must be considered.

The conference was picketed by 150 members of the Church of Scientology, who later held a candle-light vigil for a girl who died in Lethbridge, Alta. last month after receiving electroconvulsive therapy.

A smaller protest was carried out by a group called Parents Interested in Education, which says theories based in psychology or psychiatry should not be used in schools without parents knowledge and consent.

## Barrett slams Socreds

VICTORIA CP - Opposition leader Dave Barrett said Monday he has lost control of the British Columbia legislature.

Barrett was responding to statements made at a news conference by Premier Bill Bennett, who said the legislature could finish its current session in anywhere from one week to two months, and that the government still has about three pieces of major legislation to introduce.

The New Democratic Party leader told reporters that the announcement of the upcoming legislation "was just incredible" and that the government is "obviously out of control" because it doesn't know what it's doing.

## POLICE NEWS

A 1973 light green one ton Ford pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of the Sandman Inn. The owner is Frank Hitchman of Kelowna. Hitchman's vehicle was last seen at 10:30 p.m. on August 21. RCMP are still investigating.

A purse belonging to Mrs. Sturko was stolen from her van, parked near her residence. Money and I.D. were reported stolen at 10:30 p.m. August 21. Police are still investigating.

The Skoglund Hot Springs public pool was reported broken into. Police say there was no loss of money or damage, except that the jukebox was tampered with. This was reported at 7:54 a.m. on August 21.

## Take over Canada

WASHINGTON CP - A New York man says he has formed a group, the Expansionist Party of the United States, to work for annexation of English-speaking Canada.

In an interview carried on the front page of the Washington Star, L. Craig Schoonmaker said "Canada's national magazine" took a poll in 1964

which found that Canadians favored economic union with the United States by 68 percent and 29 percent wanted full political union.

Canadians, he said, could be persuaded to join the United States for economic benefits and other reasons and the United States could continue its historical expansion by accepting them.

## TPA contract

Trans Provincial Airlines Ltd. of Terrace was the recipient of a contract totalling \$40,000 issued recently by Supply and Services Canada, Pacific Region.

Under the terms of the contract for Environment Canada, the company will supply fixed wing aircraft charters at Prince Rupert.

Further financial news indicates that during the two-week period ending July 29, contracts totalling \$644,159 were awarded to various businesses throughout British Columbia by the Department of Supply and Services Canada, Jean-Pierre Goyer, Minister.



EDNA FISHER

## CARS canvas set for Sept. 12

Edna Fisher, Terrace's Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism campaign chairman, is looking for canvass volunteers for the week beginning September 12.

"We would like to get as many people as soon as possible," she said. Her telephone number is 635-3273. This year's CARS campaign theme is "coping, caring, with your help tomorrow curing". The theme is illustrated on CARS posters by photographs of a man on crutches, a young woman receiving care from a CARS occupational therapist and the research director of the society at work on one of his projects.

The B.C. program for the treatment of patients with arthritis has attracted international attention in the medical field and this has been made possible by the assistance of hundreds of volunteers and the financial support of British Columbians.

One of these volunteers, Ray Hadfield, a retired superintendent of Motor Vehicles in B.C. who was forced to take early retirement because of severe rheumatoid arthritis, is expected to arrive in Terrace for the September campaign.

Hadfield has been travelling around B.C. this year at his own expense endeavouring to thank as many supporters as possible for what they are doing to provide the type of treatment he has received. A letter from him in a society pamphlet will be left at every B.C. home where campaigns are conducted.

Hadfield covered the Okanagan Valley during May then the West and East Kootenays in June.

Fisher says anyone who wishes to become a volunteer should contact her, June Burwell at 635-3094 or any member of the Order of the Royal Purple, which is sponsoring the campaign.

## Only two weeks to buy raffle tickets

Only two weeks remain to buy tickets for the raffle designed to raise funds for the Golden Rule employment service in Terrace.

Golden Rule co-ordinator Juanita Hatton says that merchants have responded well in offering a wide range of prizes.

Here is another list of prizes available. This is in those already noted in past editions of the Terrace Herald:

- 1 Double electric blanket dual controls by Fields Store.
- 1 Case of sandwich bread by Blue Ribbon Bakery.
- 1 Original painting framed

(Peak in the 7 Sisters) by Wally Humphrey.  
1 Desk pen set with memo by Spee Dee Printers.  
1 Melita coffee maker plus 1 lb. coffee by Berts Delicatessen.

- 1 Swag lamp with shade by Fred's Furniture.
- 10 free car washes (cars only) by Totem Car Wash.
- 1 Weekend for family of 4 (2 nights with breakfast) at hot holiday weekends Skoglund Hot Springs.

- 1 Bucket of chicken by Ernie's Take-Home Kentucky Fried Chicken.
- 2 Months ground rent for trailer at Lucky Break Trailer Court on Old Lakelse Rd. by Ada Solowoniuk &

- 8896.
- 1 Carry on tote bag by Cyril Shelford, M.L.A.
- 1 Black & Decker electric drill 5-16 inch keyless chuck by Acklands Ltd.
- 1 Sterling silver pendant and chain by Lehmann Jewellers.
- 6 Meals at Mr. Mikes.
- 2 Months ground rent for trailer at Vogel's mobile home Village, Akroyd Road. By Bertha Vogel 635-6611.
- 1 Chain of silver beads and multi coloured stones 30 inches by Lou's Custom Lapidary.
- 1 Pair of small boys' shoes sizes 4 to 10 by Trigo's Footwear.
- All prices as stated no chas

- surrender or exchange.
- Mrs. Hatton also thanked Jim McEwan Motors for the use of the chevrolet pick-up for the anniversary parade.

- And she thanked: "Craig Twinnam for driving the truck in the parade;
- "Claude Comeau for painting the 12-foot Golden Rule";
- "Jim MacGee for the lumber and use of the shop;
- "Northern Screenprints for two posters;
- "Canadian Cellulose for their donation;
- "Also the other firms and people who have donated over \$350 and who choose to remain anonymous."



Ray Parfitt, planning director with Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, was in a good mood last Saturday. It was his last board meeting. Ray will be travelling Europe, where he will dazzle the people with the cowboy hat given him by the regional district directors.

**\$25.00**

**REWARD!!!**

**FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE SAFE RETURN OF "RIVETS"**

**A BEAGLE PUPPY, 5 MONTHS OLD: BLACK, BROWN & WHITE:**

**REGISTERED & EASILY IDENTIFIED. MALE.**

**PHONE 635-3706 or 635-4971 THE CAULIENS**

**E-MARR DISTRIBUTORS**

**2511 CRAIG DRIVE**

**TERRACE, B.C.**

"Agents for:"

**VULCAN HOME FIRE WARNING DETECTORS**

**FOR INFORMATION - Phone 635-1761 9am-9pm**

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION**

**FREE DEMONSTRATION TO GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS**

**NO! Obligation**

**NO! High Pressure**

**DEMO INCLUDES**

1. Fire safety tips.
2. Tips on evacuation of homes &-or business.

"We work in co-operation with the District Fire Departments"

**FOR INFORMATION - PHONE 635-1761 OR MAIL ATTACHED FORM TODAY!!**

**HEAT OR SMOKE DETECTORS**

**Inquire Re: Our Lifetime Guarantee.**

E-MARR DISTRIBUTORS  
 2511 CRAIG DR.  
 TERRACE, B.C.  
 V8Q 2J4  
 PHONE 635-1761

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_

## the herald

Published by  
Sterling Publishers Ltd.Terrace - 435-4357  
Kitimat - 532-4209  
Circulation - 635-2877PUBLISHER... W.R. (BILL) LOISELLE  
MANAGING EDITOR... ALLAN KRASNICK  
KITIMAT... CHRIS HUYGENS  
CIRCULATION MANAGER... JACK JEANNEAU

Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum St. Terrace B.C. A member of Verified Circulation. Authorized as second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

## NOTE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.

## Business Spotlight

## Thermal energy from poplar source

EDMONTON (CP) — Oil sands, heavy oil, coal—what next?

provincial officials hope a \$150,000 study, to be completed next month, will find that Alberta can make extensive commercial use of its reserves of wood—in this case, poplar.

The study, a joint federal-provincial effort, is financed by the Energy Resources Research Fund.

Alberta not only has large deposits of crude oil, natural gas, oil sands, heavy oil and coal, but also an enormous quantity of poplar. The yearly growth alone is the equivalent of 477 million cubic feet, but little or nothing is being done with it.

However, that potential has not escaped the attention of F. W. McDougall, head of the provincial forest service and assistant deputy minister of energy and natural resources.

Methanol or wood alcohol, which can be mixed with gasoline to power

automobiles; furfural, a liquid that can be used as a petrochemical base for plastics and nylon; and thermal energy—simply by burning it—are just three of the possible uses of poplar.

The estimated amount of standing poplar in Alberta is 24 billion cubic feet—a cubic foot being the equivalent of 23 pounds of dry wood and a ton of poplar being the

equivalent of 18 million British thermal units (BTUs).

## HARDLY USED

Most of it is in west-central northern Alberta, as close as 50 miles from Edmonton, but very little of it is being used.

McDougall said it has not been economical to do so until now, but the rise in oil and gas prices may make wood and wood derivatives a commercially-viable proposition.

There used to be two

plywood plants in Edmonton using poplar, he said, but only high-quality logs were used. However, if poplar harvesting is commercially successful, an integrated industrial complex could be established.

High quality logs could be separated from the rest, and the development itself could be fueled by wood or wood byproducts, McDougall said.

Harvesting would encourage and increase poplar

growth in Alberta, he said. McDougall said cattle feed can also be developed from poplar, after a smashing and steaming process, but while poplar has a high thermal value, its protein value is rather low.

The study, commissioned by a private consulting firm, will be primarily concerned with reviewing existing wood-use technology and its application to Alberta, as well as with the necessary capital and operating costs of any suggested use.

## Settle the claims

It seems that the present administration in Victoria is intent on following that maxim of the first Bennett government: don't ruin a good promise by keeping it.

This time the issue is the Indian land claim and, for a change, a government has decided that its election stand need not bear any resemblance to its performance as government.

Labor minister Allan Williams, the minister responsible for Indian Affairs, says his ministry is not involved in negotiations with the Nishga people.

They're keeping in touch, he told the regional district in a letter, but it would be wrong to describe their involvement as negotiations.

Thus, said Williams, the provincial government cannot assess the possible economic effects of a land claims settlement.

It always seems depressingly cynical when the two senior governments play the game of "jurisdiction". When the stakes are positive - for the government involved - then the attitude is: touch that, it's mine.

But when it may cost them money, votes, or bothersome effort, the attitude is all too often: That's the other side's jurisdiction.

So does the province justify its non-existent position on the Kitimat oil port and other local it is unfair to continue this charade with the native land claim - an important concern that has gone on unresolved for far too long.

We believe the claim to be legitimate. And, according to the Social Credit party during the 1975 election, so do they. But when it comes to the specifics of bargaining, they now say they are not direct negotiators.

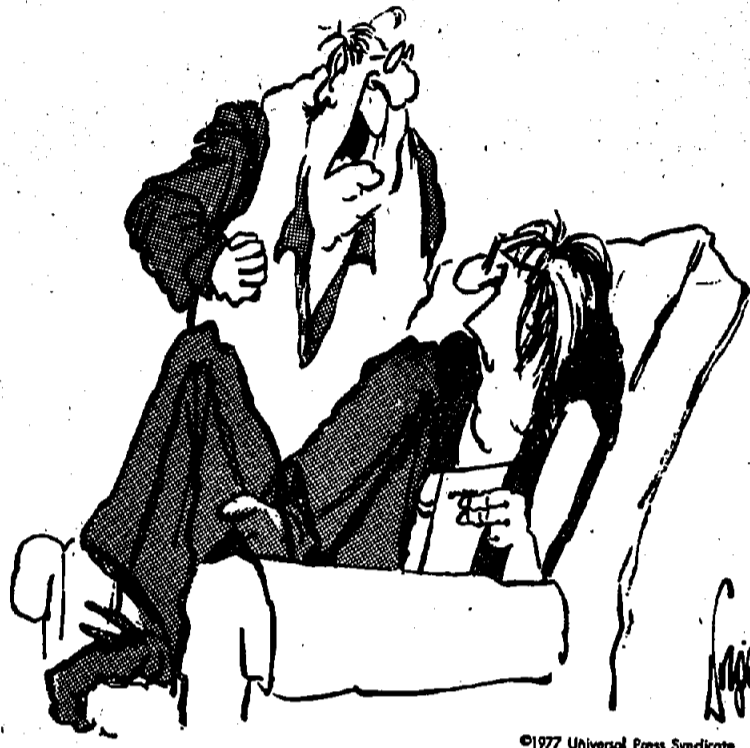
We ask: Why not? If a settlement is reached, it will surely involve the deposition of some provincial crown land and possibly a number of resources that are presently administered by the province.

Eventually then, Victoria will have to assert its role. If they await an agreement between the Nishga people, or any other group, and the federal government, then they will bring only more delays.

Now they say it is a federal jurisdiction. But when the time comes to actually set aside land, fish and wildlife, or other resources, you can be certain that Victoria will want a greater role than just that of an interested party.

So let them get involved right away. No more of this petty gamesmanship that is just continuing to divert energy and attention from the ultimate goal.

HERMAN



"If you don't learn a trade, how are you going to know what kind of work you're out of?"

©1977 Universal Press Syndicate 2/6a.

## Interpreting The News

## Military recruitment not meeting demands

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States may face the politically-difficult prospect of bringing back the draft or opening military service to more women if it decides to boost the strength of its armed forces.

The head of the army's recruiting command admits that the military has been scrambling for recruits since 1973, when compulsory military service for men was ended.

The problem was brought into focus recently when a scheme at a New York state recruiting office to inflate enlistment records with phantom recruits was made public.

The army now is examining records across the United States to see whether other recruiting offices padded enlistment rolls with non-existent recruits.

Although President Carter is committed to reducing military spending,

congressional and special interest groups have stepped up a campaign recently to improve what they see as the weakness of U.S. forces in Europe.

Pentagon figures tend to support the claims of the interest groups: A recent report showed that Soviet military manpower totals 4.4 million, compared with 2.1 million in the United States military.

If the United States decides that the present all-volunteer army is not sufficient to meet its commitments to NATO and other allies, compulsory military service is sure to be considered. And without an equal rights amendment to the Constitution, such a plan likely would apply only to men.

## DISLIKE ARMY

Recruiting Problems indicate that most young Americans do not want to

belong to the army, even in peacetime.

The cheapest alternative to compulsory military service would be to open the military to women. Studies have found that women tend to have fewer dependents, lower absentee rates and fewer discipline problems than men, thus offering potential savings on personnel costs, which make up more than half the defence department budget.

The U.S. has made some significant steps recently toward restrictions on women in the military. The navy wants to change a law prohibiting women from serving at sea and the Senate has asked the defence secretary to study a rule change that would make it easier for women to serve on air force planes.

## GERMANY REFUSES TO EXTRADITE

## Nazi's escape irks Italian public

ROME (AP) — The escape of Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler from a Rome military hospital has released a wave of anti-German sentiment among Italian leftists and has revived old national rivalries.

Italians have staged anti-German demonstrations almost daily since Kappler's wife spirited the cancer-wasted former Gestapo officer out of the hospital in a suitcase a week ago and took him to West Germany. Anneliese Kappler said she wanted to let her 70-year-old husband die in his native land.

A dozen West German cars have been painted with anti-German slogans at two Italian Riviera resorts, and police sources said the Kappler affair may have prompted two youths to shoot a West German couple at Orvieto, near Rome, on Monday. The Germans were not seriously wounded.

Four West German-owned gasoline stations have been bombed in the Calabria region of southern Italy, and an anonymous caller said the attacks were the work of an anti-Nazi "partisan movement."

Italian authorities said the 105-pound Kappler, serving a life sentence for the wartime execution of 335 civilians from Rome, was placed in a large suitcase by his wife, who wheeled it out of the hospital. He is in hiding in West Germany, and Bonn officials have made clear they will not extradite or prosecute him.

## WELCOMED ESCAPE

West Germany had requested Kappler's release several times on humanitarian grounds, and many Germans welcomed his escape, saying he had paid sufficiently for his crimes.

But many Italians were incensed by the escape and de-

manded Kappler's extradition. A meeting between Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was cancelled—the reason was reported to be because Schmidt refused to condemn Kappler's escape.

The two police guards who were on duty when he escaped were arrested, and a general and three officers were reassigned. The Republican party, part of Andreotti's ruling coalition, asked for the resignation of Defence Minister Vito Lattanzio.

Most of the anti-German commentary in Italy has come from the left. In a typical comment, former Socialist legislator Eugenio Scalfari attacked what he called the "foul joy" of many Germans over Kappler's escape.

Writing in Rome's La Repubblica newspaper, he referred to the Germans as "the people

that after 30 years have failed yet to understand their tragedy, their schizophrenia, their dishumanity ..."

Only Italy's tiny neo-Fascist Movimento Sociale Italiano came openly to Kappler's defence, and moderate papers and politicians generally avoided any harsh note, leaving the anti-German furor mostly to the left.

Milan's financial daily Il Sole-24 Ore urged moderation, reminding Italy that "we more than the Germans urgently need mutual co-operation" not only commercially and financially, but also for the sake of 600,000 Italians who work in West Germany.

It also noted that a quarter of an estimated 16 million tourists visiting Italy this year are expected to be West Germans.

## THANKS

Editor, Terrace Herald, Our six week project ended on Friday, August 19, with the performance of a play entitled "One Day in the Life of Mildred, Spain".

This was an improvisational play, created by the children of the workshop.

As the project manager for the last session, I feel the workshop was successful.

Thanks to all the kids who came and joined the 3 sessions - also thanks to Garaett Doell, Arlene Doell, David Thomson and Molly Nattress - all of whom worked on the project. Trust and communication created the basis of this program - and I feel this summer has built the foundation for next year.

There is a real interest and need for children's theatre in this community - and I would personally like to see it happen again next summer.

Pat Scott

## A SEPARATIST'S VIEW

## PQ smart in early introduction of language act

## Editors Note:

This article, assessing the first nine months of Parti Quebecois government in Quebec, was written for The Canadian Press by Evelyn Dumas, editor-in-chief of the separatist Montreal weekly Le Jour.

By EVELYN DUMAS  
Montreal Le Jour

MONTREAL CP - Nine months of a government, nine months since Nov. 15, is long enough to make an assessment. The Parti Quebecois government, in any case, plunged in its first months headlong into very controversial subjects with a courage that may sometimes have looked like foolhardiness. It will not seem unusual to the government that we seek to judge it and that its days of grace are over.

Most of what can be said about the first phase of the PQ government concerns the language legislation.

The effects of this legislation are most visible in the English-speaking of Quebec. This is not negligible. It is a matter of one does not ponder about who was born where, but only about the group each person identifies with - of about one million people all, children and old people, more or less upset by the perspective of Quebec becoming an essentially French-speaking society, as the Charter of the French Language would have it.

Anglophone reaction, vivid, worrisome, like a splinter in Quebec's flesh, would probably have been just as intense without Bills 1 and 11.

group which, facing the ascension of a French Quebec and particularly the coming to power of the independence party, feels dispossessed, almost deprived of its homeland, condemned almost to refugee status in its own land. Only time can soften the feelings of rage and the reaction of despair that times will certainly be a great healer.

As for French-speaking Quebecers, they have generally been favorable to the Charter of the French Language. Even those who have voiced objections recognize the need to ensure the predominance of French. It is on methods there were reservations, rather than on aims.

The PQ government was smart in presenting the language legislation at the beginning of its mandate. This issue, controversial by

nature, will be largely forgotten when the time comes for its referendum or for the next election.

Another bone of contention since Nov. 15 was the budget of Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau. Much has been said about how conservative it was. But, for one thing, this approach is currently popular among western governments. U.S. President Jimmy Carter, the new light south of the 45th parallel, sought a balanced budget, a horizon we thought Keynes had rid us of forever.

The Parizeau budget has the advantage of bringing back some finances to Quebec after the orgies of Olympic and other spending. I also gives Quebec a measure of freedom from leaders who could have choked it.

A tax on children's clothes was certainly not popular, but for years various ad-

been counselling finance ministers to do it. The problem was not so much children of different sizes and adults of children's size as it was clothing stores which, under the cover of their children's departments, passed off all kinds of merchandise without paying taxes. It is foreseen that returns from the new tax will be considerable.

The Levesque government chose to go directly into difficult and unpleasant issues. It was good strategy and it was also necessary. Sometimes it is said that the language debate drags on, but how could it be otherwise, given a society as complex as Quebec's, and how could the question be avoided.

The general satisfaction of the population seems to me a bit higher than usual toward a government. The satisfaction of party members is a different

matter. The PQ channelled hopes much more intensely than anything Quebec had seen before. The Liberals also carried hopes in 1960, but that did not involve party members to the same extent.

The PQ had known only opposition, with just a few members in the national assembly during the horrors of October 1970, the Brinks affair when English money was ready to flee in Brinks trucks at the 1972 elections, the constant fight against discouragement.

Among activists, it was easy to imagine that power would suddenly bring the implementation of so many dreams patiently articulated in so many conventions and so many meetings at night and on Sunday. Power is victory, but also, sometimes, the weight of a reality much less easy to manipulate than one imagines when one talks

about it. Among activists, along with a willingness to give the government every chance, there is sometimes an underlying disappointment that everything is not happening much faster.

What holds everything together, or rather the one who holds everything together, is Premier Rene Levesque.

Some commentators have raised questions about the vigor of Levesque's leadership. They are not looking too closely at reality. Levesque manages to reconcile the radicals and the moderates people can change camps and labels according to the issues, be it on language or on abortion, on the pace of the pursuit of independence or the nature of relationships with other Canadian provinces.

Levesque is a unique politician. He has feelings and he is able to listen

them, which is a nice change from the zombies one sees too much of in public places. He does not hesitate to voice publicly his doubts, setting an example of critical thinking, a very useful habit in a democracy.

Those who prefer authoritarian ways will see this as a weakness; those who believe the world can only survive if it is led by real human beings than by plaster artifacts will, on the contrary rejoice.

Above all, a crucial element to consider in examining Levesque's leadership is that everyone - or almost - in the party sees him as the "historical leader," the only one who can harmonize the various trends, the only one everybody can love. It is a good thing that, with such power, he remains a person capable of questioning himself and not including to take himself too seriously.

## Baseball Roundup

Larry Hisle's single with two out in the ninth inning scored Jerry Terrell with the winning run as Minnesota Twins gained a 5-4 victory over Boston on Monday night, handing the slumping Red Sox their fourth consecutive American League baseball loss.

Hisle drilled a 3-2 pitch from former team-mate Bill Campbell up the middle and Terrell, running for Rich Chiles, scored easily. Chiles led off the ninth with a single off loser Bill Lee, 4-3. Campbell then replaced Lee and allowed a single to Butch Wynegar.

Twins' relief ace Tom Johnson retired one Boston hitter and earned his 13th victory against five losses.

In other American League action, Oscar Gamble singled in the winning run in a three-run eighth inning as Chicago White Sox broke an eight-game New York winning streak, beating the Yankees 5-3. Lou Piniella, Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss homered for the Yankees runs.

Hal McRae drove Frank White home from second base with an infield single, capping a three-run ninth inning as Kansas City Royals won their sixth consecutive game edging Baltimore Orioles 8-7.

Jim Sundberg bases-loaded two-run single in the bottom of the seventh led Texas Rangers to a 8-7 come-from-behind victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

### ARROYO WINS

Fernando Arroyo fired a five-hitter to lead Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 win over California Angels, while Willie Crawford blasted a pinch hit three-run homer powering Oakland A's to a 5-2 win over Toronto Blue Jays.

Jim Bibby pitched a two-hitter, Buddy Bell hit his third career grand slam and Rico Carty drove in five runs leading Cleveland Indians to a 12-1 trouncing of Seattle Mariners in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Pinch-hitter Roger Freed's three-run homer with two out in the ninth capped a seven-run rally that led St. Louis Cardinals to 8-6 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers in National League action.

Rick Reuschel chalked up his 17th victory of the season as Chicago Cubs edged San Francisco Giants 3-2. Gene

Tenace rapped a home run in the fourth inning while Bob Shirley and Rollie Fingers combined to limit the Pirates to seven hits as San Diego Padres blanked Pittsburgh 1-0.

Pinch hitter Bruce Boiesclair's two-run double in the seventh inning enabled New York Mets to snap a five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Houston Astros.

## Standings

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct. GBL	
Philadelphia	77	43	.431	—
Pittsburgh	71	54	.568	7½
Chicago	69	53	.566	8
St. Louis	69	53	.566	9
Montreal	58	67	.464	20½
New York	50	73	.407	27½
West				
Los Angeles	74	50	.597	—
Cincinnati	65	60	.520	9½
Houston	57	68	.456	17½
San Francisco	57	69	.452	18
San Diego	56	72	.438	20
Atlanta	43	80	.350	30½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct. GBL	
Boston	71	49	.592	—
New York	72	51	.585	½
Detroit	57	64	.471	14½
Cleveland	56	66	.459	16
Milwaukee	55	73	.430	20
Toronto	42	78	.350	29
West				
Kansas City	70	51	.579	—
Chicago	69	52	.570	1
Minnesota	71	54	.568	1
Texas	68	53	.562	2
California	59	60	.496	10
Seattle	50	76	.397	22½
Oakland	44	76	.367	25½



Terrace's hockey season is upon us as youngsters like Kelly Derksen take to the ice at the community hockey school. There are 34 youngsters enrolled in the 12-age division and 20 enrolled in the 7-8 age division. The school is being held six days this week and four days next week. Youngsters are learning skating, puck control, sportsmanship and motivation. They are also having a lot of fun, says Cliff Sharples, president of minor hockey.

## Gesture turns to tragedy

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Scott Crull, the 12-year-old boy who learned two weeks ago on a national baseball telecast a secret kept from him for three years—that he had terminal bone cancer—died Monday.

Crull lived in Calumet City, Ill. He discovered the extent of his illness after a family friend's efforts to cheer the boy with a call from outfielder Bobby Murcer of Chicago Cubs went awry.

The friend contacted the Cubs and told them of Scott's condition. He asked that a team member call Scott.

At the request of a team official, Murcer called Scott on Aug. 8 before the Cubs' National League game at Pittsburgh. He told

Scott he would try to hit a home run for him. Murcer did even better. He hit two homers. But the fairy tale performance soon turned to tragedy.

After Murcer's homers, ABC telecaster Keith Jackson, who had been informed by a Chicago statistician, told the audience of the pre-game telephone call. He also said Scott was dying of cancer.

Scott was watching at the time and found out what his parents had kept from him for three years.

After learning of the severe nature of his condition, Scott spent "a very bad night," said his father, Dwight Crull. "What was supposed to be a boy's dream turned out to be a tragedy."

## Japanese draw cheers in world rowing

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The United States, Britain and Czechoslovakia won their second-chance repechages in the women's double sculls at the world rowing championships Monday to move to the semifinal round.

The women provided most of the activity on the lightest program so far of the nine-day regatta that opened last Saturday.

Canada's Cheryl Howard of Vancouver, nursing a sore back, and Bev Cameron of Ottawa finished second in their repechage with a time of three minutes

45.16 seconds on the 1,000-metre women's course. They placed fifth in a six-boat heat Saturday which put them on the repechage side.

The only other event was a qualifying repechage heat in the men's lightweight single sculls. This was won easily by Anthony Corcoran of Ireland, who qualified for the lightweight semi-finals Thursday, with a clocking of 8:12.26 on the men's 2,000-metre course.

The big surprise of the heat was the second-place finish by Japan's Mitsunobu

Nitta, who drew cheers from the scattering of rain-soaked spectators along the shore. Nitta, who finished in 8:19.80, and third-place finisher Peter Zeun, 8:22.62, also qualified for the semi-finals for lightweights.

A driving rain swept the sixlane Bosbaan course throughout the hour that it took to run off the four races.

In the women's sculling competition, the British team of Astrid Ayling and Pauline Hart easily won their heat in 3:47.81 to enter the semi-finals Thursday.

## University student games

# Canada wins basketball wrestling, but flops elsewhere

By JOHN SHORT  
SOFIA, Bulgaria (CP) — Jamie Russell of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Lars Hansen of Coquitlam, B.C., combined for 40 points and dominated both backboards Monday as Canada defeated Czechoslovakia 66-63 in a World University Student Games basketball encounter.

Coach Jack Donohue praised the two and guard Martin Riley of Winnipeg for their efforts against a team which "scared me to death."

"The Czechs run like a National Basketball Association team. Sometimes they get a little wild, but they have been together a long time."

Russell had 22 points and Hansen 18 points and 10 rebounds. They took added responsibility when Jim Zoet of Port Perry, Ont., the tallest Canadian, got in foul trouble with three in the first half.

Zoet was replaced most of the way by Tom Bishop of Calgary, who scored at least four important baskets in the last half to help Canada maintain its lead.

**DIRECTS OFFENCE**  
Riley, a five-year member of the national team, directed the offence with confidence and precision. He also hit three long jump shots in a row in the first quarter to force the Czechs out of their sagging defence.

At that point, Canada led 14-4, but Donohue was convinced the lead would not stand up.

"The Czechs are too experienced for that," he said. The Canadians meet Bulgaria today in their next round of the semi-final pool.

Meanwhile, Joe Dell'Aquila of Toronto and Howard Stupp of Montreal provided surprising victories for Canada in the first round of Greco-Roman wrestling. However, they lost their second-round matches.

Dell'Aquila, 24, a physical education student at University of Western Ontario, overcame a big deficit to defeat Jose Escobar of Cuba in the 196-pound division.

Stupp, a 198.5-pounder who attends McGill, appeared on the verge of pinning Marcel Mualek of Algeria when Mualek was disqualified in the second round for passivity.

Daniel Robin of Montreal, the Canadian Greco-Roman team coach who finished second for France in freestyle and Greco-Roman in the 1968 Olympics, said he was happy with the team's first-round performance

despite four losses. Super-heavyweight Peter Hume of Toronto, a 350-pounder, showed his inexperience and lost to Victor Dolipski of Romania at 1:38 of the first round while 163-pounder Brian Renken of Thunder Bay, Ont., and 125-

pounder Albert Vendetti of Welland, Ont., were both pinned by Turks. Gary Kallos, a Montreal resident who attends Lakehead University, was disqualified for passivity against Leonid Ignatov of Bulgaria.

Dell'Aquila, wrestling Greco-Roman style for the first full year, trailed Escobar by four points after both the first and second rounds, but was in control in the third.

Similarly, the American duo of Elizabeth Hills and Lisa Hansen from the Long Beach (Calif.) Rowing Association won by a length over Howard and Cameron in 3:43.67. The Canadian pair also qualified.

Czechoslovakia's Marie Barakova and Anna Maresova won the third repechage inn 3:51.26.

The pace of the championships is expected to pick up today with repechage qualifying heats in five classes of the men's heavyweight division.

In second-round wrestling, Dell'Aquila was disqualified against Mehmet Uysel of Turkey while Stupp was pinned by Stefan Rusu of Romania.

Kallos was eliminated in a night match, losing by a pin to Victor Avdishev of the

Soviet Union, while two Americans eliminated Hume and Renken.

Canadian track and field athletes continued to find themselves overmatched. Jane Haist of Fenwick, Ont., a University of Tennessee student, and Lucette Moreau of Pointe des

Cascades, Que., were among the Canadians beaten in finals.

Both lost in the discus event, with Haist sixth and Moreau eighth. Haist had a throw of 55.40 metres compared with 52.80 for Moreau.

John Corazza of Ottawa

finished 10th in qualifying for the men's javelin with a toss of 75.04 metres. Vasilz Archov of the Soviet Union paced qualifiers with a toss of 82.14.

Three Canadians failed to qualify at 1,500 metres.

Peter Spir of Vancouver

finished sixth in his heat, timed in 3:55.1, while in other heats Penny Werthner of Ottawa finished sixth and Debbie Scott of Victoria was eighth.

Werthner's time in the first heat was 4:16.7 while Scott managed 4:25.1.

## Winner by default

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Doug Reid of Kelowna backed into the Kelowna Open golf championship during the weekend.

When play ended Sunday, Reid found himself tied at 142, two under par, with Bill Hobbs of Prince George after 36 holes.

Tournament rules say there must be a playoff in the event of a tie but Hobbs went to leave early. Reid had through the motions of the first playoff hole by himself to win.

Mike Darbrough of Kelowna, who plays to an eight handicap, captured low net honors.

## Race halted

NEWPORT, R.I. (Reuter) — Strong winds and rain forced abandonment of a scheduled race Monday between America's Cup contenders Courageous and Enterprise.

The two American 12-metre yachts went to the rendezvous on Rhode Island Sound and circled in the starting area for about an hour until the New York Yacht Club's selection committee decided the weather was too bad for racing.

The two foreign yachts still in contention, Australia and Sverige, were idle Monday, preparing for their best-of-seven final series beginning Thursday.

## Women win again

SOFIA, Bulgaria (CP) — The Canadian women's volleyball team won its second successive consolation match Monday at the World University Student Games, defeating Mongolia 15-12, 15-4, 15-5.

The men's volleyball team and the women's basketball squad were idle and water polo players and swimmers warmed up for the beginning of their competition.

The water polo team is in Group 4 with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The Canadians meet Yugoslavia in a first-round match today.

Swimming begins Wednesday.

## APPLY NOW FOR

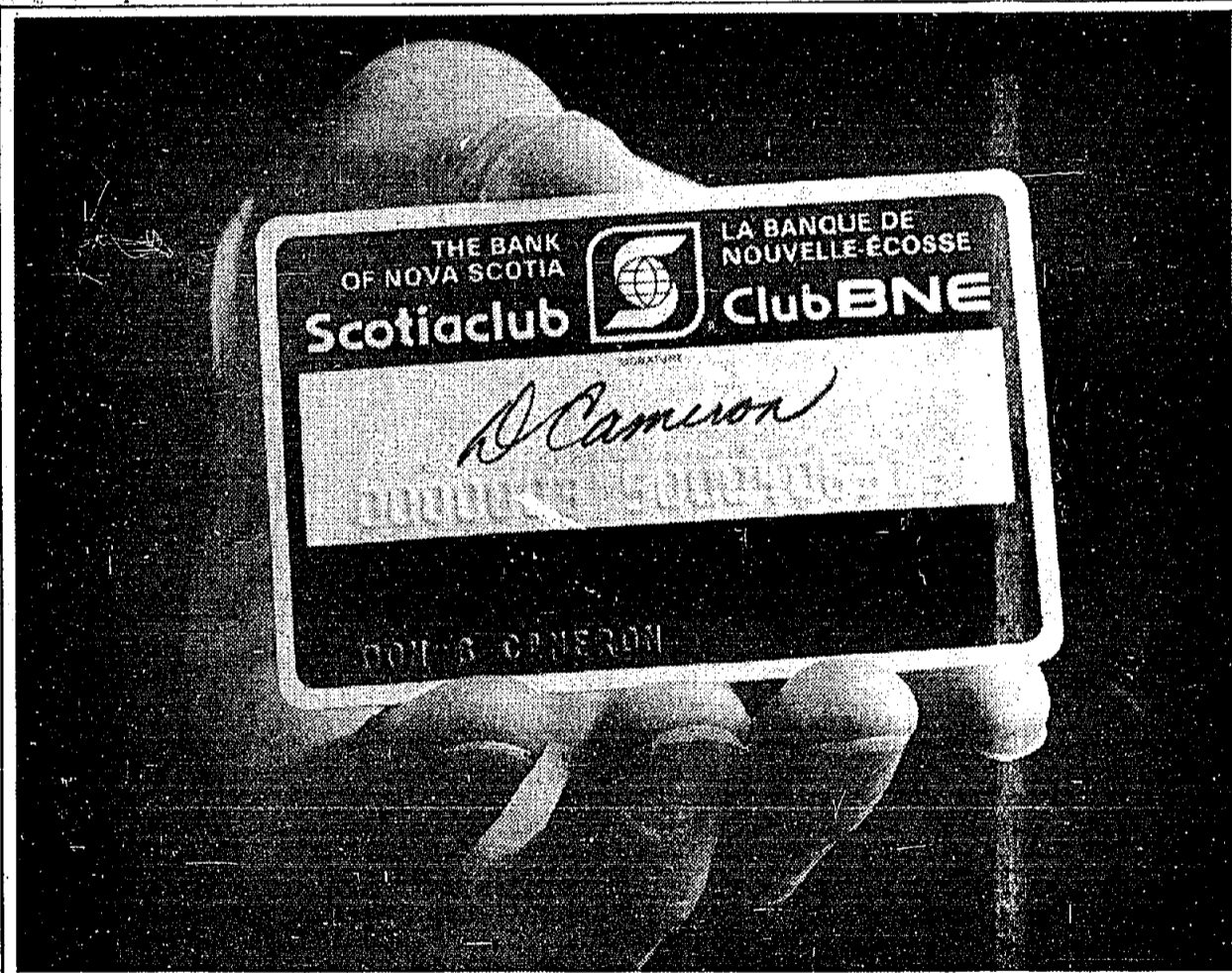
### A JOB IN THE FALL

The Canadian Armed Forces has openings for young Canadians capable of passing the entrance standards and interested in:

- learning a trade
- excellent career and pay opportunities
- world travel

Openings are available in Sea Operations, Land Operations and some administrative and electrical and mechanical trades.

For further information  
A Military Career Counsellor will be in Terrace at the Canada Manpower Centre on Wednesday 24 August from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



## This gives you membership privileges at all Scotiabank branches across Canada

Join Scotiabank and you can use your Scotiabank card to cash personal Scotiabank cheques at any Scotiabank branch in the country for amounts up to \$100 in any one day. Think of the freedom that gives you.

- Think of the other attractive benefits of membership:
- any number of personal cheques on your Scotia Chequing Account, without service charge and without any minimum balance requirement.
  - distinctive personalized Scotiabank cheques, including your name, address and phone number along with an attractive cheque wallet.
  - any number of commission free travellers cheques, drafts and money orders for personal use. In the case of foreign currencies, the current exchange rates apply.
  - commission free payment of bills normally accepted by your Scotiabank branch.

Scotiabank gives you these benefits plus more, and all for just \$2.00 a month. Apply at any Scotiabank branch for Scotiabank membership.

**Scotiabank**  
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Language agreement

# Clark pleased at premiers' stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Monday that he was "generally very pleased" with the outcome of last weekend's provincial premiers meeting which rejected a Quebec proposal for reciprocal agreements on minority language education.

Aides said that Clark, who spent Monday in his Alberta riding of High River, also stressed the need for educational opportunities in both French and English but said he could not agree with Premier Rene Levesque's proposal for separate agreements with each of the other nine provinces. Prime Minister Trudeau

was not available for comment. Trudeau returned to the capital Monday but is still on vacation, his aides said.

However a government spokesman may hold a news conference later this week to comment, Trudeau's office said. There would certainly be some government reaction by next week. More than a month ago Trudeau condemned the Quebec plan and urged premiers to resist it. He said minority school rights should be enshrined in the Canadian constitution.

**BROADBENT LEARNING**  
Ed Broadbent, the New Democratic Party leader, was not immediately available for comment. He is on a French language immersion course.

Clark's aides said that he was pleased with calls by some of the premiers for a new federal budget to combat unemployment and inflation. The Conservatives also have been seeking a new budget.

Roch La Salle, the Conservative MP for the Quebec riding of Joliette and Quebec party president, said he was disappointed that the premiers had no full discussion of the Quebec proposal.

He said they had lost an opportunity to suggest modifications to the Quebec plan and make their wishes known to the federal government.

## Language hearings may end early

QUEBEC (CP) — A motion to halt legislative hearings on Bill 101, the government's language legislation, was introduced today.

The motion, sponsored by Parti Quebecois House Leader Robert Burns, would force the education committee to present its report on the legislation on Wednesday, after ending hearings Tuesday night.

Burns announced his intention to introduce the motion on Friday, a day after introduction of a motion which would permit members to sit virtually around the clock.

The legislative committee has been studying the language bill clause-by-clause for three weeks with

sections concerning education and the courts approved and consideration continuing on the language of public administration, business and other matters.

The government wants the legislation passed in time for the start of the school year next month.

If the committee report is tabled on Wednesday, the bill may be passed later in the week because debate on third and final reading of bills is restricted by assembly rules.

Once the bill is passed, it is possible, the assembly will adjourn for several weeks before resuming its agenda in late September or early October.

### Taiwan a problem

## Diplomacy resumes between US, China

By BARRY SCHWEID PEKING (AP) — State Secretary Cyrus Vance, renewing high-level U.S. talks with China after a two-year hiatus, assured his Chinese hosts Monday that President Carter views relations with Peking as "a central element" in United States foreign policy.

But Vance acknowledged that Washington and Peking have different perspectives.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua sounded a similar note, saying: "There are now still problems in the relations between our two countries."

The two spokesmen welcomed Vance to the Chinese capital for four days of talks with Chinese officials. He is the highest-ranking American to visit Peking since then-President Gerald Ford came in December, 1975.

The principal obstacle to U.S.-Chinese conciliation is U.S. ties with Taiwan, the Nationalist refuge the United States is pledged under a 1954 defence treaty to protect against aggression.

Shortly before Vance's arrival, the Chinese signalled that they remain adamant in demanding an end to U.S. relations with Taiwan.

American officials said Vance hopes in his talks to persuade Peking that a closer relationship can be built on the basis of common political interests in various parts of the world—particularly their shared concern over the spread of Soviet influence in Africa and elsewhere.

**HUA HEADS TALKS**  
The opening round of talks in Peking's Great Hall of the People lasted 2½ hours. The Chinese side was headed by Foreign Minister Huang Hua, and the discussion centred on international affairs as a prelude to exploring ways of establishing full diplomatic relations.

A U.S. spokesman said the meeting amounted to "a nonologue" by Vance about United States policy in Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Outside the hall, tens of thousands of Chinese marched along the Avenue of Tranquility, in Tien An Men Square and elsewhere,

clanging cymbals, exploding firecrackers and carrying banners proclaiming the completion of the 11th Communist party congress, the first national congress in four years.

The party meeting, which ended last Thursday, consolidated the power of party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and his supporters and ratified their policies of economic advancement and greater openness to the rest of the world.

Before the talks began, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua published a speech given by Hua to the party congress demanding a break in U.S. diplomatic relations, the Nationalist regime left by the late Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan, as one condition for exchanging embassies and otherwise normalizing relations.

The Carter administration disclaims any intention of abandoning Taiwan and would like to convince Peking to tolerate a continued, though somewhat reduced, relationship with Taiwan.



### Lost pet

Teddy Scully has lost his cat, "Dunner". Dunner has a split ear is neutered and orange and white in colour. He is huge in size. If you find Dunner please call 847-9240 collect. A reward is being offered. Teddy would really appreciate it.

## BILL'S WINDOW CLEANING & JANITORIAL SERVICE

Commercial & Residential

**WE CLEAN...**

Furniture Upholstery  
Drapery  
Auto Upholstery  
Tapestries

PHONE 635-6772

# LINK

HARDWARE STORES

GORDON & ANDERSON  
bring you

THE  
**T.V. GUIDE**

ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Tuesday, August 23

5p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5:00	Let's Make A Deal News	New Faces, New Sds. Room 222	Emergency News	Mister Rogers Electric Company	
6:00	News	Hourglass	News	Zoom	
7:00	Seattle Tonight	Little House On Prairie	Bobby Vinton Show	MacNeil-Lehrer	
8:00	B a a B a a	CFL Football	Cont'	Eyewitness	
9:00	Police Woman	B.C. Lions	One Day At A Time	Eyewitness	
10:00	Best of Police Story	Cont'	Kojak	H. Ford's America	
11:00	News	The National Night	CTV News	Cont'	
12:00	Tonight Show	Thirties	The Late Show	Something Personal	Late Movie: "Beg, Borrow, or Steal"

Wednesday, August 24

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10:00	Wheel of Fortune	Friendly Giant	Jean Carnem Show	Price Is Right	
11:00	Shoot For The Stars	Sesame Street	First Impressions	Young & Restless	
12:00	Hollywood Squares	Summer '77	Noon News	Eyewitness News	
1:00	Days of Our Lives	Wild Kingdom	Movie Matinee: "Carry On Mairon"	As The World Turns	
2:00	Another World	All In The Family	Kenneth Williams	All In The Family	
3:00	Movie "The Busybody"	Take Thirty	Alan Hamel Show	Dinah!	
4:00	Anne Baxter	It's Your Choice	Another World	Sesame Street	

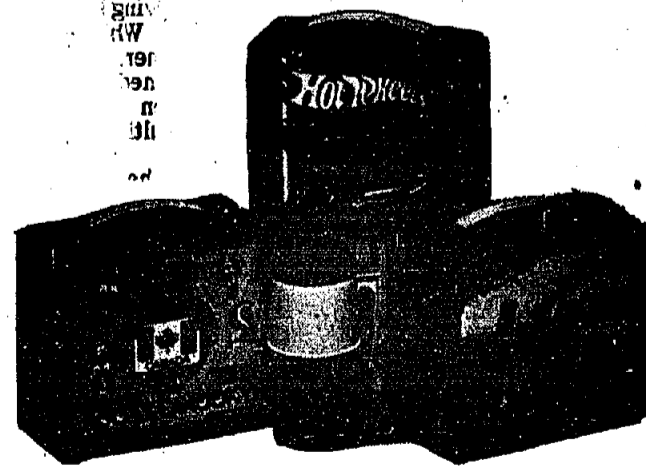
FEATURING Back to School

"Aladdin"

character lunch kit

with child proof bottle

\$3.39

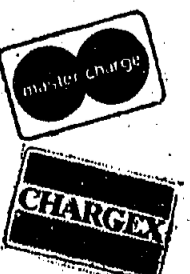


GORDON & ANDERSON LTD.

635-6576

4606 LAZELLE AVE

Store Hours: Tues to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.





the daily herald

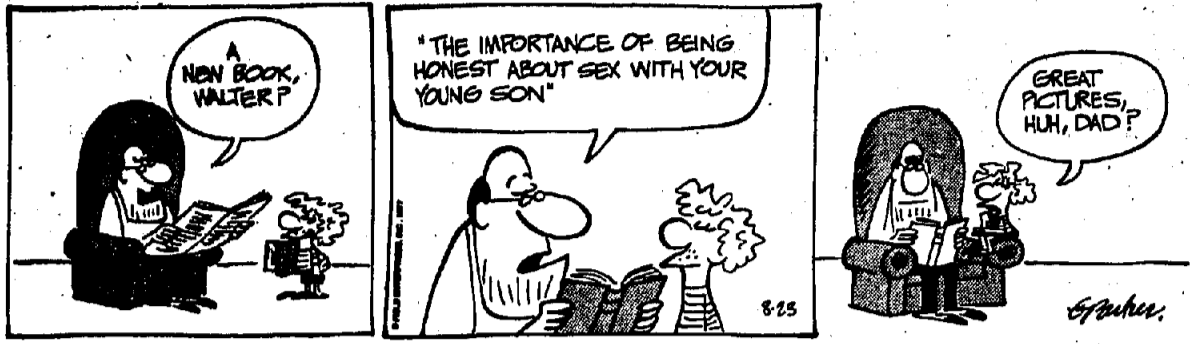
COMICS

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



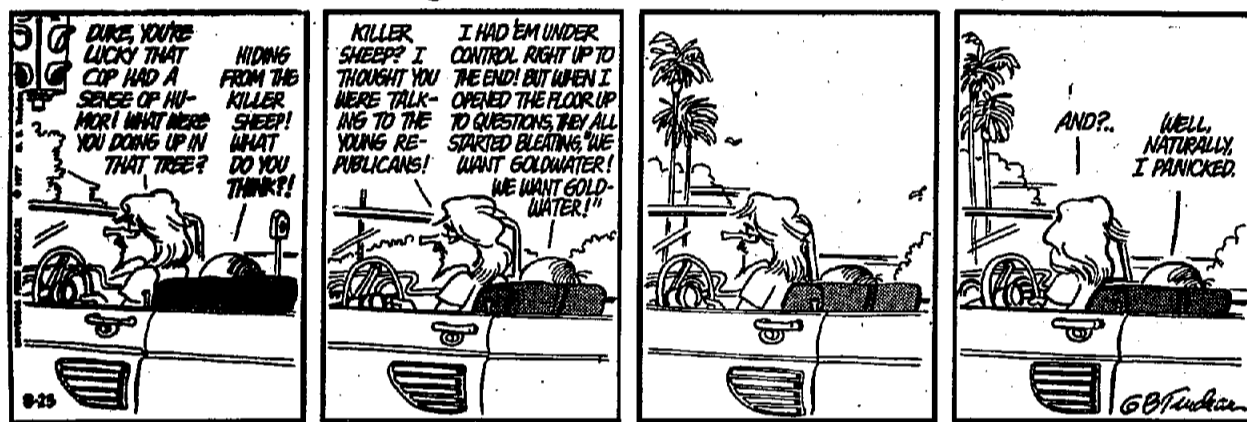
Catfish

by Rog Bollen



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



Boner's Ark

by Addison



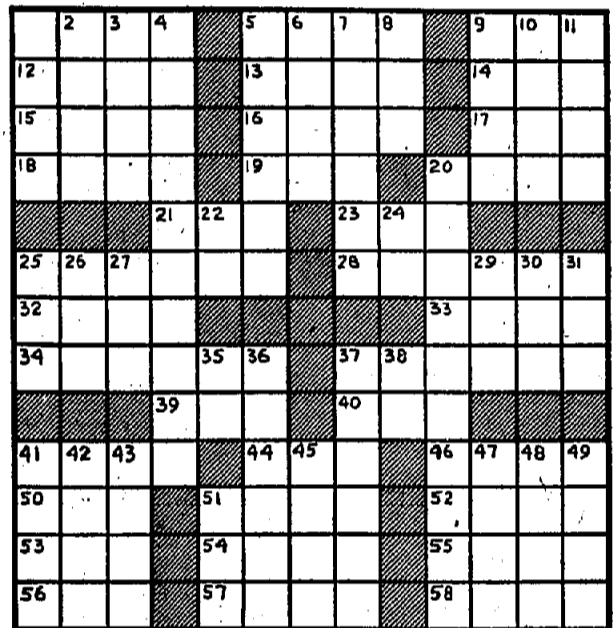
The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle clues and answers including 'Flying Down to...', 'Thick slice', 'Affected attitude', etc.



CRYPTOQUIP

CRYPTOQUIP puzzle text: LNSHG HC BSDII-OHGGHUKP OHDG HCKKZKP UDBNVDV HVKDA LDAHZDUD

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1977

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Excellent aspects now encourage all your interests, but don't 'upset the applecart' through impulsiveness, superfluous moves, unwise strategy.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

In whatever you do or say, emphasize your most charming manner, which can outwit opposition, help prevent fiction. News of interest indicated.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A favorable trend here steadies your resoluteness and self-reliance. There's no need for recklessness, but DO go forward in your most courageous manner.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A tabulation of "musts" may uncover a weak schedule — one that could be pepped up to show your capacities to better advantage.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Put into practice procedures which have generated the most advancement to date. Avail yourself of new opportunities — of which there are many. A good day — with your help!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't scatter your energies as you keep the ball rolling. Things are not as difficult as they may seem. Confer with others on matters of mutual concern.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give offerings a chance to prove themselves — especially if investigated and found to be potentially lucrative. Family affairs in high favor.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Budget time as well as other assets. Wasted hours can disrupt routine and steady

achievement. Pay no attention to pessimists and belitters.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your competition will be strong now, but there is plenty of room for your talents. Display them with discriminating taste. Benefits in the offing.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Large-scale dealings, trusts, building and real estate interests can advance under astute management. But you will have to work hard and have unwavering faith in your goals.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Self-reliance and optimism stimulated. Seek better understanding with associates. Promote sound ventures; some spending may be necessary to insure gains.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Give play to your capacity for accomplishment without seeming effort. There's opportunity now for greatly increased prestige, substantial progress.

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Leo-Virgo cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), possess many of the traits of both, which makes you a most interesting individual. You have the typical reserve of the Virgoan; are not as dynamic and expressive as the average Leoite but, on the other hand, are far more practical than your Leo brother. You could be a tremendous success in the business and financial worlds; also in real estate and manufacturing. Your inventive powers are unmistakable, and you may have an outstanding talent along musical lines. As with the true Leoite, you are extremely versatile and could succeed as a writer, lawyer, physician or scientist — in fact, in almost any field where your interests lead you. Birthdate of: King Louis XVI, of France; Gene Kelly, Amer. dancer, actor.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail Van Buren



Mockingbird Song Ends On Up Beat

DEAR ABBY: I am the man who wrote to you about the mockingbird. My wife had loved that bird so much, she even recorded his song on tape. Then my wife died last year, and the bird returned. His song recalled so many memories, I felt that if I didn't destroy that mockingbird, I would surely go mad!

How grateful I was for your concern. You said time and faith in God would heal my broken heart, and you urged me not to harm the bird. Then you asked your readers to write in with suggestions and told me to watch your column.

Imagine my joy when on June 20th your entire column was filled with letters from others who had lived through a similar torment, offering suggestions to comfort me.

The best solution was to re-enter the wonderful world of matrimony, and that's exactly what I have done! I recently married a beautiful woman, and all the loneliness and despair is behind me.

Thank you, Abby. Please sign me, FORMERLY DESPERATE, NOW BLESSED, or...

DEAR RALPH: Thank you for letting me know that the advice from my readers helped you. Self-pity and dwelling on an irretrievable loss is for the birds. Good luck to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I am the editor and publisher of the Daytona Beach Morning Journal, which has carried your column for many years. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your quote: "Emerson said, 'Pay every debt like God wrote the bill.'"

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter received a lipstick for her birthday. Should she be allowed to use it, even though her father objects?

DEAR WONDERING: No. Parents make the rules for their children. (If someone gave her a motorcycle, would you allow her to drive it?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband had polio as a child. He's been confined to a wheelchair for nearly 30 years, but can do everything an able-bodied man can do — except walk. Now for my pet peeve:

When we are in a restaurant, a well-meaning but thoughtless waitress invariably turns to me and asks, "And what will HE have?"

This has happened to me so often that I now have a standard reply: "He is perfectly capable of telling you. Why don't you ask him?"

Abby, it is amazing the number of people who assume that because someone is in a wheelchair, he is completely helpless and unable to communicate.

Please print my letter. It might wake up some folks who think a physically handicapped person can neither think nor speak for himself. Thank you!

DEAR FED UP: Your message is an important one. And while we're on the subject of showing consideration for the physically handicapped, when you are speaking to someone in a wheelchair for more than a minute, please draw up a chair and sit down so that you will both be on the same eye level. Forcing him to look up at you gives him a pain in the neck. Literally!

DEAR WANTS: I know of none. But if you believe that a certain food or drink will "help you" sexually, by all means try it. It probably will.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 133 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.