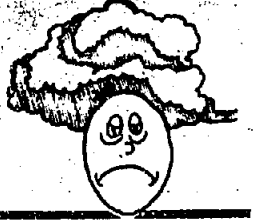


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Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week February 19 to 26 received the official go-ahead from acting mayor Ruth Hallock. Representing the different divisions of the scouting movement are, left to right, Ross Shearer (Scout); David Cross (Beaver), Scott Wilson (Cub), Paul Fleming (Venturer). Brownies, Girl Guides, and Pathfinders will also be taking part in the week long activities. Banquets, a Thinking Day service, and a torchlight parade on Wednesday, Feb. 22, are all events occurring this week.

Iowans participate in precinct caucuses

DES MOINES (CP) — Former vice-president Walter (Fritz) Mondale is the clear favorite today as an estimated 100,000 Iowans participate in state-wide precinct caucuses, the first stage in a process that will decide which Democrat will run against President Ronald Reagan in the Nov. 8 election.

The caucuses — 2,495 separate meetings in schools, churches, community centres and private homes — are the first big test for eight candidates seeking the Democratic party's presidential nomination at a San Francisco convention next July.

A poll issued Sunday by the Des Moines Register in the state capital showed the 56-year-old Mondale, affectionately known as Fritz, with a wide lead over the others and a three-way race for second spot among Senators John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Alan Cranston of California.

The poll was bad news for Glenn, 62-year-old millionaire and former astronaut, who has been perceived for months as the man who could turn the contest into a dramatic two-way race at an early stage and possibly overtake Mondale in the end.

"The important thing that I hope people think about is not what king maker or self-appointed power broker decided who the nominee was going to be six months ago," Glenn told supporters Sunday at a small rally as his Iowa campaign came to a close.

SUPPORTS FIGHTER

His pitch worked on Herb Dennis, a middle-aged man who walked into the Glenn rally as an undecided voter. "I think I'm going to go for him," Dennis said. "He's a fighter."

But it left his friend, Donna Coffman, cold. A teacher, Coffman said she supported Glenn until a few weeks ago when he started launching "nasty and petty attacks" on organized

labor's support for the Mondale campaign. Now she is undecided.

Mondale's labor support, from the AFL-CIO labor umbrella and the National Education Association, is the envy of the other candidates and the subject of controversy in a debate over campaign financing and the influence of special interest groups.

Hundreds of union members, many bussed in from Mondale's neighboring home state of Minnesota, conducted their sixth "Fritz blitz" on the weekend. They contacted thousands of Democrats in person or on the telephone and urged them to support the frontrunner on grounds "we feel he's the most electable in November."

Hart, 45, appealed to "the independent voter" who does not slavishly follow the advice of labor or other organized groups. He has tried to distinguish himself as a forward-looking thinker, branding the others as men with old solutions to new economic and social problems.

Cranston, 69, has logged into the active anti-nuclear movement in Iowa, running a "peace and jobs" campaign that has won support in rural and urban regions. But his age and cadaverous appearance seem to be working against him.

The caucuses are technically designed to choose delegates to county conventions but, in the process, each candidate finds his state-wide popularity ranking and thus gains or loses campaign momentum that is crucial during the next three weeks.

They are positioning themselves for primary votes in New Hampshire on Feb. 28 and in a group of southern states on what has become known as Super Tuesday, March 13. The ultimate victor will likely be clear. Super Tuesday even though state caucuses and primaries will continue until late spring.

In the countdown to the Iowa caucuses, fresh attention was turned to George McGovern, 61, who is running what the pundits call "a campaign of vindication" to make up for his 1972 performance, when he won the Democrat nomination but was defeated by Republican Richard Nixon.

VOTE CONSCIENCE

McGovern has campaigned hard in Iowa. "I spent three days here in 1972 and 40 days this time" — and captured the imagination of many Iowans when he urged them in a televised debate two weeks ago not to throw their conscience away in the caucuses.

One such person is Kay Myers, a 48-year-old nurse, who is going to a Democrat caucus for the first time and plans to support McGovern: "I've been a registered Republican for 22 years — ever since my husband told me to sign up — but when I watched McGovern on TV I realized I've been in the wrong party all this time. I agree with him — I'm don't want to throw my conscience away."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a fiery black Baptist preacher who seeks to unite "a rainbow coalition" of minorities and women, has not campaigned much in this farm state that has only a small black population. Support for him here seems slim.

Former Florida governor Reuben Askew has strong support from anti-abortion groups but appears to have had little other impact. And former South Carolina governor Ernest Hollings has paid little attention to the party members here.

Republicans are holding caucuses too, to discuss policy. Reagan is uncontested as Republican presidential candidate but was scheduled to appear in Des Moines today to fire the political troops and, perhaps, steal some limelight from the Democrats.

Rebel attacks fought

BEIRUT (AP) — Government troops fought off rebel attacks on the strategic mountain town of Souk el-Gharb today as Italy withdrew its peacekeeping troops from their positions in the Lebanese capital.

Police said 16 people were killed and 60 wounded in battles overnight in central Beirut and at Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks the presidential palace and the U.S. marine base at Beirut's airport.

The army garrison at Souk el-Gharb is under attack by Druse insurgents, while the fighting in Beirut pits Shiite Moslem militiamen against army troops and Christian militiamen along a line dividing the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors.

The Italians abandoned their headquarters and positions in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps by mid-morning to board landing craft headed for navy vessels off shore. An Italian spokesman said the 1,400-man contingent of the multinational force would be out of Beirut except for a cleanup force of 100 men.

U.S. President Reagan's national security adviser, York McFarlane, said Sunday in New York the 1,200 marines remaining at the airport had also begun to pull out.

McFarlane said the marines "are moving already and I'm sure there are some aboard ship by this time." He said all would be aboard ships by mid-March.

But a spokesman for the marines in Beirut said today that although they were loading equipment onto the ships, they had not received orders to start the troop redeployment.

"We don't have the orders yet," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Giese. "The equipment going out is support equipment."

'EXTRAS' LEAVE

Giese said such support personnel as cooks and supply workers had been flown out. He referred to the evacuees as "ex-

tras" and said "nothing is going on" concerning the movement of combat troops.

The Reagan administration said last week the marines would start pulling back from their bunkers to 6th Fleet ships off the coast of Beirut over the weekend.

The marines will remain in the Mediterranean, McFarlane said. "Their mission will remain what it has, to respond wherever they are needed, and if that is Lebanon, then Lebanon is where they'll go," he said during an interview on ABC-TV's program, This Week with David Brinkley.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its warplanes hit Palestinian guerrilla bases at Naameh near Damour, 19 kilometres south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhandoun and Hammana in the central mountains.

Radio reports said the planes made a second run at the targets, which they said included the villages of Aley, Migheyeh, Doha and Aramoun. The radio stations said Syrian batteries in the mountains fired on, but did not hit the attacking planes.

Western reporters who have covered the fighting along the coast said they have not seen Palestinians around the coastal areas, although they are known to have had positions at the Bhandoun.

Police said the raid killed at least three people and wounded 19 in Naameh and Damour.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, a spokesman for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine denounced the raids on "Palestinian and national Lebanese positions."

The air strikes were the first by Israel since Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem rebels forced the Lebanese army out of south of Beirut last week, placing the government of President Amin Gemayel in jeopardy. The Druse, Shiite and Syria have subsequently rejected an eight-point reconciliation plan offered by Gemayel.

Chamber launches campaign

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is prepared to throw its weight behind any campaign by the tourism industry to persuade federal and provincial governments to review excise taxes, particularly those on gasoline and liquor.

Chamber president Sam Hughes told Canadian tourist leaders Sunday federal and provincial taxes on gasoline, liquor and tobacco are hurting the tourist industry and should be removed or at least reduced.

"Canadian prices of liquor, cigarettes and gasoline suffer badly by comparison with those in the United States," Hughes told the annual meeting of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada.

"Prices of these high-profile products are raised artificially by the application of certain highly questionable taxes," taxes that are levied automatically to new and counterproductive heights by increases in taxes applied earlier. We have been abandoned by common sense as government arithmetic has taken over."

Hughes, who delivered the theme address as the association's annual meeting opened, said he is prepared to use the chamber's influence to persuade the federal government to review its excise taxes.

"BAD FOR HEALTH" "We've been doing that anyway but with the federal minister of finance we've been getting a double-barrelled response: one is that his deficit is already higher than we want it to be, and two is, that the excise tax on tobacco and alcohol is not necessarily bad because his health is it's bad for our health."

"We've got to counter that, or at least take the edge off it, if we are to be successful." The theme of the three-day conference in this Maritime tourism mecca is "1984: Canada's year of tourism, the year of the

turnaround." Hughes lived up to the theme's optimism by predicting an improvement in the troubled tourist trade.

But although those involved in the hospitality business want to look forward to better times, the balance sheet from 1983 indicates the industry is a long way from healthy.

Canada's 1983 tourism deficit, the difference between what Canadians spent outside the country and what tourists brought

in, reached \$2 billion.

LOSING BUSINESS

William Pattison, outgoing chairman of the tourist association, said Canada has lost much of its valuable "rubber tire business" from the United States — people who live within a six-hour drive of Canadian borders.

He said that on average, there is a 45-per-cent difference in the price of gas between the two countries and Americans refuse to pay the higher prices.

Meeting held

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — The Terrace Public Library held its annual general meeting on Thursday, February 16, and amongst the seriousness of handling board matters, a little joviality was included in the evening's agenda.

Gillian Campbell, the children's librarian, put on a modified version of a Punch and Judy puppet show that had the audience laughing throughout the entire program.

Three new members were elected onto the library board, Ken Beddie, Marty Lorimer and Eleanor Muehle will be replacing trustees Jo Harris, Helen Watson and Clarence Nyce.

All the members of the 1983 Board were re-elected to the new board of trustees.

This year's executive board is: Pamela Straker, chairperson; Eila George, vice-chairperson; Hugh Hepburn, treasurer; Nirmal Parmar, corresponding secretary.

The library is looking forward to installing an automated computer circulation system in the coming year.

The municipality will be purchasing a computer terminal that will be installed in the library and connected to a main data center in city hall.

Orillia woman's sentenced reduced

TORONTO (CP) — A pregnant Orillia woman sentenced in January to three months in jail for contempt of court after she refused to testify against her boyfriend was ordered released today following an Ontario Court of Appeal hearing.

Associate Chief Justice B. J. MacKinnon reduced the sentence imposed on Karen Mitchell, 22, to two weeks, which he said equals the time she has already served in jail.

Mitchell had returned to the Vanier Correctional Institute in nearby Brampton on Sunday after being released Jan. 9 pending the outcome of the appeal.

In ordering the sentence reduction, MacKinnon said he "in no way wanted to minimize the offence," but was imposing the shorter term "because of the peculiar circumstances of the case, including her misconception of the fact charges were laid, the fact she has no previous record

and is in her sixth month of pregnancy."

Crown Attorney Paul Lindsay said he agreed with defence lawyer Brian Greenspan that the sentence should be reduced, but said he felt time already served was not adequate and suggested a term of between 30 and 60 days.

Provincial judge Leonard Montgomery

sparked a national debate last month when he sentenced Mitchell to 90 days, saying her refusal to testify against Terry Reed was "a grave attack on law and order on his community."

Reed, 27, who Mitchell said is father of the child she is carrying, was charged with assaulting her on Sept. 24 and Oct. 3 and with

escaping lawful custody by running away from police when they tried to arrest him. He was released on bail Oct. 5 on condition he stay away from her.

The Crown alleged he failed to comply with the condition and he was sentenced Dec. 5 to 30 days for violating the parole order. He is to appear in court

again March 20 and has not been allowed bail.

Mitchell told provincial court last month she and Reed planned to get married after his divorce became final. She said she had not intended to have criminal charges brought against him but only wanted a peace bond to keep him away from her until the wedding.

Pulp negotiators find agreement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for both sides in the ongoing British Columbia pulp dispute were in agreement on one point Sunday — that the main stumbling block to a settlement still is contract length.

Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau negotiator Dick Lester said negotiations between the bureau and the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have been going nowhere.

Paperworkers spokesman Art Gruntman said the weekend talks failed to achieve anything.

The parties planned to meet again today.

The industry wants a three-year deal, while the pulp unions are equally insistent on a two-year agreement.

Lester said the bureau, during a 90-minute session Sunday, listed in detail the "disastrous history" it has experienced after agreeing to different contracts with the unions. On Saturday, the bureau responded to areas the

unions want improved.

He said the bureau is prepared to negotiate on certain issues, such as the companies' proposed productivity clauses, but not contract length. The unions aren't prepared to negotiate on either issue, he added.

"We've given a lot of inches since this experience began and they've given us nothing," Lester said.

"Truth of the matter is, they've made it pretty clear to us today — the pulp unions have their pride and independence and, having told us they're not prepared to let anybody else negotiate an agreement with pulp, particularly the IWA (International Woodworkers of America), it's out-and-out trade rivalry."

The industry's last monetary offer basically matches the

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Poets' Corner

The Unknown Place by Laurel Morris

We need a place to begin,
We need a place to end,
A place to rest and sleep,
A place to laugh and cry.

Like a pebble dropped in water,
The circles going on forever,
Life is an everlasting cycle,
There is no beginning, middle or end.

If we stop our hustle and bustle,
Of the ordinary typical lifestyle,
Maybe we could grab a glimpse,
Of lives so long forgotten.

In that place we laugh and cry,
In that place we lay and sleep,
We may find that where we end,
Is but a new beginning.

Lights glare

EDMONTON (CP) — Finding themselves suddenly under the glare of camera lights amid a horde of reporters can be a nightmare for many public servants.

Bureaucrats in Alberta who stammer, freeze or fidget when confronted by the media now can get help from a course funded by the provincial government.

Called At Ease With The Media, the one-day course is run by a consultant's firm based in Calgary.

Consultant Marilyn Robin said in an interview the main objective of the seven-year-old program is to help public servants overcome their fear of dealing with reporters.

Robin said that unlike many politicians, civil servants aren't television performers and can go numb when placed in the foreign setting of a TV studio.

She said the course isn't designed to teach civil servants how to evade questions.

"We don't encourage a civil servant not to answer a question. We encourage them to listen to the question and understand what they can answer and explain that as best they can."

NOT ALLOWED

Public servants are responsible for administering programs but they aren't allowed to discuss the merits of government policy in public. Politicians have the task of justifying government policy, Robin said.

Senior officials, such as deputy ministers, usually take the course because they frequently deal with reporters. However, the optional program is available to all civil servants interested in improving their communications skills.

The course focuses on the electronic media, rather than print, because it allows participants to review their performance on tape, Robin said.

"We try and deal with it without using print journalists only because of the difficulty of producing a story and having them take a look at it."

Participants in the seminar don't get off easy. "The interviews are structured to be very strong, sometimes intimidating simply to make it the worst possible situation that they could be in," said Robin.

Participants are warned that reporters participating in the seminar can use the information for professional purposes.

"We make it very clear at the beginning... they are not to talk about what they wouldn't normally talk about," Robin said. "If they have secrets they better remain secrets."

Tapes of the interviews are destroyed, Robin said a reporter is free to follow up on the story.

Dave Kalinovich, assistant deputy minister in the Department of Parks and Recreation, said he took the course after remarks he made to a reporter "were taken out of context."

Kalinovich said the program improved his communications skills and bolstered his confidence.

"It certainly pointed out some of the fears that I had and how to cope with them," he said. "I don't feel threatened any more and I do feel more comfortable talking with media people."

The course also discusses appropriate dress for TV interviews.

For example, women shouldn't wear flashy jewelry or a slit skirt, said Robin. Men should wear a three-piece suit because it "covers extra tummies."

Cadieux hired to examine industrial relations

TORONTO (CP) — A man who provided the prime minister's office with a background file on Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney says he was formally hired to examine "industrial relations" in Quebec.

Pierre Cadieux said his job description made no mention of Mulroney, the Iron Ore Co. of Canada of which Mulroney was formerly president, or Schefferville, Que., where Iron Ore would down its mining operations in 1982.

He told the Toronto Globe and Mail he did not know why no reference was made to those areas in the job description and said he was supposed to keep quiet about his work.

Cadieux, who is working on a master's degree at the University of Ottawa, also said it was his idea to do a title search on Mulroney's house in Montreal. But he added that he did not do the search.

The newspaper says the PMO refused Sunday to release Cadieux's job description.

But Cadieux said the description, which he read to the newspaper, said: "Whereas the principal secretary requires the service of the contractor to examine and research various issues of importance on industrial relations, labor displacement and labor mobility in the province of Quebec; provide a report to the principal secretary on these above-mentioned issues."

"The report will be used as background material for the use of the prime minister's office. The report can also be used for the generation of policy for the use of the government of Canada to alleviate any future displacement of labor and to provide information on unemployment."

The Commons broke into a two-day squabble last week after reports said the PMO had detailed two employees to dig up politically damaging material on Mulroney and done a title search on his home, and that an official from Prime

Minister Trudeau's staff had gone to various government departments trying to find anything on file about Iron Ore Co.

However, the Liberals said much of the information was gathered at the University of Ottawa by a summer student and Trudeau said cabinet ministers were asked about their contacts with Mulroney but only after the Conservatives made reference to a letter Mulroney received from a minister complimenting him on his term with Iron Ore.

ASSAULT FIZZLED

The Tory assault finally fizzled when it was learned that party researchers keep a file on Trudeau. Both opposition parties employ research groups funded by the public and it is widely known that these units — established 10 years ago — help counter the advantage of the governing party — work to help gain power.

The PMO has said the title search was prompted by an article in the Montreal Gazette saying Mulroney purchased his home for \$1.

Cadieux said he found a speech in which Mulroney sympathized with those paying high mortgage rates, and "I started scratching my head and wondering if he really does."

"I knew that, as president of Iron Ore, you don't pay for your house. So I said to them 'Look at this. If we could have something on this, it would be interesting.'"

"It was just one of those things I tipped them off on when I read election material for the candidacy," said Cadieux, who added that his report consisted mainly of newspaper clippings although he helped the PMO with oral tips in other areas.

Natives reap new rewards

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — Fifteen years after a giant coal mine was planted on their doorstep, natives near this Rocky Mountain community are reaping the rewards and drawbacks of white civilization.

Myles McDonald, the son of a wilderness trapper, drives a bus for coal miners.

"It's better here now that the town is here," he said. "Before that, we never had anything. It was hard."

Until two years ago, McDonald's house had no electricity. Now he enjoys satellite television with 70 channels.

McDonald credits television for teaching his

seven-year-old son how to speak English. "All he knew before was Cree."

But Helen Hallock, of the nearby Victor Lake Meats Co-op, would readily return to a log cabin on the banks of the Smoky River, undisturbed by the roar of trucks and the town's video arcades which now claim her children's attention.

Since 1969, there has been no place to hide for the 350 natives whose families were the original inhabitants of the scenic mountain valley where they lived virtually undisturbed before the giant McIntyre Porcupine mine was built.

And the Cree-speaking natives came very close to

losing even their land.

CREDITS TOWN

PROAllen Joachim of Susa Creek settlement, east of Grande Prairie, credits non-native townfolk with supporting natives in land negotiations with the government.

"We were only 225 people at the time we negotiated for land and we weren't going anywhere," Joachim said. "But we went to the town and they provided the support."

The 1974 settlement worked out to about eight hectares a person at the time, but the native population has almost doubled since.

The log cabins, wooden teepees and squat slab bungalows sit on land divided into eight land co-operatives — the "Metis co-ops" as they are called — totalling 1,680 hectares of rocky river flats.

Now, 10 years after they were formed, Elmer Ghostkeeper, president of the Alberta Federation of Metis settlements, condemns the co-operative form of land-holding.

Ghostkeeper said the system provides "absolutely no security" of land title and no claim to resources for the first inhabitants of the region.

"I don't think anybody understood the ramifications of this type of land co-op," he said. "It was just a Band-Aid solution to a question of aboriginal rights."

A guaranteed land base for aboriginal peoples lies at the heart of constitutional negotiations between Canadian natives and the federal government.

With traditional trapping on the wane, native residents hold a variety of jobs, from guiding and outfitting big game hunters in the wilderness to working for the town's two largest employers — the coal mine and the large B.C. Forest Products Ltd. logging operation.

Joachim said natives have been given a fair shot at jobs. "If you were willing to work, there was work available."

But there are increasing problems of alcoholism and teenage suicide, none of the native homes have running water or sewers and few have telephones.

In a 1974 study, anthropologist Trudy Nickles concluded that education may equip residents of Grande Cache to better cope with the new conditions.

But, she said: "Profitable enterprises which can be run from small land grants may be found, but it would be a totally unwarranted value judgment to say the native people would be better off when this happens."

Orwell correct

WOODHULL, Ill. (AP) — George Orwell, it seems, was right all along. No, not about how society might operate in 1984, but about who should be running the farm.

Taking a page out of Animal Farm, Orwell's best-selling political allegory, scientists have found pigs are happier running their own affairs and can even save money if allowed a free hand... er, snout.

Stanley Curtis, an animal behavior specialist at the University of Illinois, says pigs are capable of controlling their own environment to an extent that was unimaginable before farmers started raising them in confinement.

Allowing swine to operate their own water faucets when they want to drink is commonplace these days, a step more advanced than the almost ancient practice of letting them have access to self-feeders.

Now research shows pigs can operate their own thermostats and let the environment get cooler or warmer according to how they feel.

CAN'T BE FOOLED

Recent experiments have found heat-control devices in hog houses are put to efficient use by the pigs, who prefer warm temperatures in daytime and cool at night, Curtis said.

Consistently, pigs in confinement manipulated the temperature to about 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the afternoon, but dropped it down to about 60 at night, he said, noting it wasn't simply a matter of the pigs going to sleep at night and ignoring the cold temperature.

When attempts were made to fool the pigs by pushing up the thermostat while they slept, the hogs invariably got up and turned it back down again.

In comparison with similar structures where the temperature was controlled by humans, pigs achieved a 50-percent reduction in fuel use, Curtis said.

He also noted science has proven hogs in confinement gain weight faster when they have toys to play with. And, said the specialist, pigs don't prefer the bowling balls or tires that hog producers sometimes put in the pens as diversions.

What they like best are pieces of cloth, Curtis said, adding: "Now we are trying to determine if they prefer one fabric over another."

Money tight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tight money and popular opposition are two obstacles to park development during the 1980s, about 300 naturalists and conservationists were told during the weekend.

Tony Brummet, minister of lands, parks and housing, told the group that the future will involve less government money and staff for parks, and a bigger private-sector role. Brummet, also the provincial environment minister, said he wants to establish a system plan for provincial parks that would set limits on the lands to be used as parks.

"We could designate areas needed to complete a full representation of the province's best scenic attributes, but it has to be a limited plan to be acceptable," Brummet said. "There is a core of opinion that says we are taking too much from the forest industry."

Brummet said the provincial parks system is about 80 per cent complete.

George Trachuk, the ministry's Vancouver regional director, said some lands could be trimmed from provincial parks.

"Goals should be applied to the existing (parks) to determine whether there are areas of low park value that could be removed without significant loss," he said. "Parks oriented to local needs could be transferred to willing local governments."

Trachuk said that by the year 2000 the park system "will have matured to one where the emphasis is on the customers and on the management of both visitors and resources."



Polls support Grits, Tories

TORONTO (CP) — The federal Liberals are perceived as the party most able to deal with international affairs and the issue of medicare, a Gallup poll released today indicates.

However, in a survey of 1,052 Canadians conducted early last month, the Tories fared much better on the issues of inflation and unemployment.

The poll shows the Liberals led the Conservatives by a wide margin — 37 per cent to 21 per cent — as the party perceived to be most able to deal with international affairs. The New Democratic Party received four-per-cent support on the issue, while 38 per cent were undecided.

On the issue of medicare, the Liberals had a five-percentage-point edge over the Tories, 27 per cent to 22 per cent, while the NDP had 10-per-cent and 41 per cent were undecided.

In 1982, the Liberals and Tories were supported by an equal number of voters, 19 per cent on each, on their ability to deal with inflation, while the NDP got the backing of 10 per cent of those polled.

The latest poll, however, shows the Conservatives have jumped to 27 per cent, the Liberals have climbed to 22 per

cent, while the NDP has dropped to six per cent. Forty-four per cent are undecided.

On the issue of unemployment, the gap has widened even further.

Support for the Conservatives has jumped to 30 per cent from 18 per cent in 1982, while the Liberals have increased one percentage point to 19 from 18. The NDP has plummeted to eight per cent from 15 per cent and 43 per cent were undecided.

Those surveyed were asked: "Which federal political party do you think can best handle the problem of inflation? Unemployment? International affairs? Medicare?"

A Gallup poll also conducted last month indicated the Tories had a 20-percentage-point lead over the Liberals in voter support.

Fifty-two per cent of the decided respondents questioned supported the Tories, a drop of one percentage point from the previous month, while the Liberals gained two percentage points to 32 per cent. The NDP had the support of 15 per cent, unchanged from a similar survey in December.

Gallup said a sample the size of the one released today is accurate within four percentage points 19 out of 20 times.

Agreement should be implemented

TORONTO (CP) — Israel should unilaterally implement a May 1983 peace agreement with Lebanon despite the war-torn country's decision to cancel the pact last week, says Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres.

Peres told a news conference in Toronto on Sunday that Israel should follow the agreement and send airplanes and gunboats to patrol Lebanese territory, no matter what Lebanese President Amin Gemayel decides.

Israel could then begin withdrawing its troops from south Lebanon, he said.

"Our problem in southern Lebanon is to prevent the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) from returning there," Peres said. "If we have an early-warning system (in Lebanon) and we learn they are returning, then our army can make a short excursion and push them out."

"There is no reason for us to remain permanently in Lebanon."

Peres said outsiders, such as the United States, Israel or Syria, cannot settle the civil war between Moslems and Christians that has raged in Lebanon for the last seven years.

"Nobody can solve the Lebanese problem but the Lebanese themselves," he said.

Peres, in Toronto trying to persuade Canadian Jews to buy State of Israel bonds, said Israeli politicians must attempt to solve the Palestinian problem with Jordan's King Hussein and a "delegation of Palestinians who are not members of the PLO and yet represent people who live on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip."



NDP delegates silent on language issue

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — With the fate of a plan to increase French-language rights in the province hanging in the balance, Manitoba New Democrats gave no indication at their weekend convention that they want their government to alter its course.

Premier Howard Pawley described the three-day meeting as "the warmest, most united convention we have attended in a long time as New Democrats," and there was no evidence to the contrary.

Even abortion, an issue that has caused division in the party for years, was handled with care and failed to

provoke more than a small squall compared with the tempest it has raised in the past.

As far as the language question is concerned, attention now shifts back to the legislature, where a vote that could pave the way to adoption of the controversial French-language proposal is being delayed indefinitely by the Progressive Conservative Opposition.

Opponents of the plan to offer bilingual government services and expand constitutional protection of French in Manitoba had hoped for some sign from the party faithful

that they were displeased.

IGNORES EVIDENCE

For the last nine months, Canada's only New Democratic Party government has been ignoring or explaining away evidence that most Manitobans are not happy with the language deal, which will save the province the cost of translating 90 per cent of its statutes into French.

Polls, demonstrations and plebiscites showing widespread opposition to the package have been blamed on "fear of the unknown" or misinformation about the proposal spread by the Tories.

The Opposition has been unable to sway Pawley and the Tories' chances seem even dimmer now that close to 600 convention delegates gave the party their support, despite fears that the issue may affect the next provincial election in about two years.

Pawley himself was unequivocal in his defence of the language package.

"We as individuals and we as a group will not retreat from principle," he told an enthusiastic crowd as the convention began Friday.

The one thing the convention did not do was throw the language question on the floor for debate by presenting a resolution backing the government.

That meant any demonstration of support had to be confined to cheers and applause for various speakers who made passing references to the issue. It also meant opponents of the plan, such as former party president Bill Hutton, would not get a chance to open any wounds in public.

Karee's parents hope her struggle ends

CALGARY (CP) — Five-year-old Karee Greenwood's parents hope their daughter's long struggle with leukemia will soon be over.

It has been three months since doctors at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Clinic in Seattle extracted bone marrow from her 21-year-old brother, David, and transplanted it into Karee. Since then, she has survived a 10-day stint on the critical list and had blood tests three and four times a week. Now, she's headed home.

But it will be some time before the Eckville, Alta., girl who was diagnosed as having leukemia three years ago is out of the woods. The next year is crucial, her father, Keith, said in an interview with the Calgary Herald.

"Karee's immunity is less than a newborn baby," he said. "Chemotherapy drugs and radiation don't know the difference between cancer cells and good ones — so it kills all

of them."

"The first year is the most difficult because the immune system is way down," agreed Cindy Wells, public relations officer at the clinic.

The long-term cure rate is between 15 and 70 per cent, she said.

Residents of the west-central Alberta community, who have given moral and financial support, would like to have a homecoming reception for Karee next week. But she cannot be around strangers for fear of picking up germs.

TOO RISKY

"It would be okay if people would keep their distance, but they all want to come in close and give her a hug," Greenwood said. "It's just too risky."

The list of don'ts Greenwood and his wife, Leona, received from doctors at the clinic is nothing new to them.

They have had to deal with the reality of leukemia since Karee was 19 months old.

"Number one is not to be around small children, even adults, if you don't know them," Greenwood said. If she is near strangers or when Karee goes outside, she will have to wear a mask.

"Morgan (Karee's eight-year-old brother) will have to wear a mask when he comes home from school in case he carries something (germs) home from classmates."

Karee can't be in the garden, can't go swimming, must use a sunscreen lotion, can't sit in a public hot tub and must wash right after touching anything other people have used.

While the entire Greenwood family has shared along with Karee emotionally, her brother, David, suffered some of her physical pain.

The 65 days he spent in Seattle were an experience he will never forget, he said.

His body was punctured eight times in the lower back and hip to remove the marrow transferred intravenously to his sister. He was so sore after the 5½-hour procedure, it was about two weeks "before I could walk right, and another week before I could sit down and my back quit hurting."

"When they put the needles in my back, they went through muscles and bone — muscles in the back that enable you to lift your legs up. I couldn't lift my legs up."

Though Karee must be cautiously shielded from germs and there is the chance she could suffer a relapse, the Greenwoods maintain a positive attitude.

"As far as we're concerned, she is fine and she is going to be fine," Mrs. Greenwood said.

And Karee, with a new growth of hair and her big blue eyes sparkling with life, is ready to return home.

"I wished I could go home and see my dog," she said.

Rebels hit airforce helicopter

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Leftist rebels firing mortars hit an air force helicopter flying troops into battle, sending it crashing into a second helicopter and killing all four pilots and 24 soldiers aboard both aircraft, an army official says.

The U.S.-made Huey helicopter hit by the mortar fire exploded and collided with a second helicopter which also smashed, Col. Ramon Morales Ruiz told reporters visiting the battle zone after the attack Sunday in San Miguel province near the Honduran border.

Ruiz is a member of the armed forces chiefs of staff.

In San Salvador, a military observer who asked not to be identified said Sunday night the crash may have been the first time the government has lost helicopters to enemy

fire.

"They have taken ground fire before, but to my knowledge we have never had any helicopter lost before to ground fire," the observer. "We've had them hit before, but they have always made it in."

A Defence Ministry statement said the two helicopters collided between the towns of San Gerardo and San Luis De La Reina, 80 kilometres northeast of the capital and about seven kilometres south of the Honduran border.

The crash victims were among 2,000 U.S.-trained soldiers participating in a drive against rebels in the northern part of San Miguel province.

HAS 21 HUEYS

The Salvadoran military has about 21 Hueys, but a

metropolitan Cathedral, and said the archbishop's office had collected information last week on 21 deaths — two attributed to the national army, one to the national police, one to the treasury police, one to rightist death squads, two to unidentified bands of killers, and 14 to the Honduran army.

Delgado did not explain how the Hondurans were involved. He also said 23 people were reported missing by their families during the week.

In Nicaragua, Defence Minister Humberto Ortega said the leftist government's troops had killed at least 30 anti-government rebels in Zelaya, a province on Nicaragua's Caribbean coast.

Ortega said the rebels were killed in fighting that began Feb. 12 near Sina, more than 320 kilometres north of Managua.

Gulf war escalates

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuter) — A further escalation of the Persian Gulf war loomed today as Iraq accused Iraq of breaking a pledge to suspend shelling of civilian targets, and both sides reported renewed heavy ground fighting.

Iran's Ahvaz Radio said Iraq was still shelling the southern Iranian port of Abadan despite a promise last Monday to suspend strikes on Iranian towns and cities for a week.

Tehran responded two days ago by halting its air and artillery attacks but said this depended on Iraqi restraints.

The radio said Abadan, largely devastated by more than three years of shelling, had been under heavy bombardment since Saturday.

An Iraqi military communique Sunday night did not mention shelling by either side that day.

Iraq earlier called for international observers to monitor the situation, in response to the Iranian announcement that it would hold its fire.

Both sides have reported hundreds of civilian casualties in the week since Iraq launched a missile strike on the Iranian city of Dezful.

The two partial truce announcements had made it seem more likely that

fighting would ease off ahead of the expected arrival later this week of a United Nations mission to inspect damage to civilian areas in both countries.

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Progress stalled

three-year pact agreed to by the IWA. That agreement provides no wage increase in the first year, an increase of four per cent in the second and 4.5 per cent in the final year.

"We can't favor an employee in the solid wood sector over the pulp sector and vice versa," said Lester.

Gruntman said the unions can not afford to sign a three-year contract because of the threat of escalating inflation.

"The best way to really sum it (the contract talks) up is there has been no progress," said Gruntman. "I guess the only good thing left is we're still talking."

The bureau told the unions Sunday it had to have a three-year deal, said Gruntman.

He said that in Saturday's talks, the bureau responded in the negative "to literally everything."



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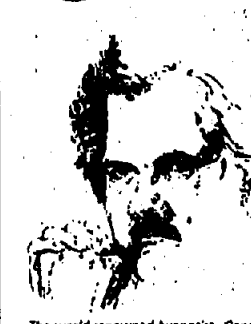


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Police News

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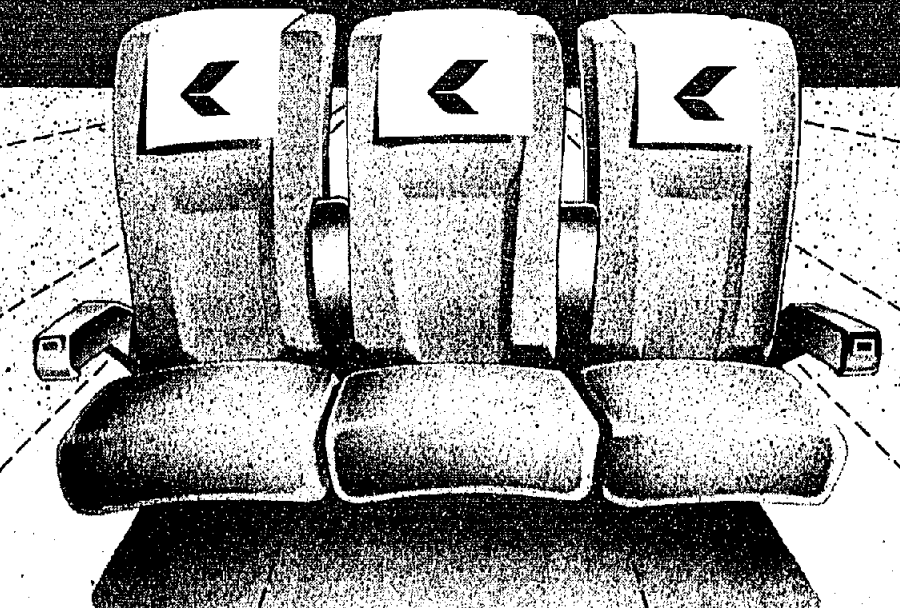
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SPORTS

Soviets reclaim hockey title

SARAJEVO (CP) — The Soviet Union reclaimed the Olympic hockey title it lost four years ago, but when the 14th Winter Games closed Sunday the Soviet athletes were still four gold medals short of their 1980 performance at Lake Placid, N.Y.

And while the Canadians were shut out of a medal in the hockey final, they still had a much improved performance with which to encourage younger athletes looking ahead to the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary.

The Soviet Union was seldom in trouble beating Czechoslovakia 2-0 in the gold medal hockey final Sunday after Sweden earlier beat Team Canada by the same score to win the bronze medal.

That left the Soviet gold medal total at six, still three behind top-placed East Germany and only two ahead of the third-placed United States. Four years ago at Lake Placid, the Soviets lost the hockey final to the upstart Americans but went away with 10 gold medals, one more than the East Germans.

Two gold and a bronze won by speedskater Gaetan Boucher of St-Hubert, Que., and a silver by figure skater Brian Orser of Penetanguishene, Ont., remained the sum of Canada's medal collection, but it was a major improvement over 1980 when they came away with only one silver by Boucher and a bronze by downhill skier Steve Podborski.

SEES NEW SPIRIT — "There was a new spirit among the young people," said Robert Hindmarch, Canadian chef de mission. "I think we started the spirit for '88. It's going to last for four years and I'm pleased to say it'll be a wonderful thing because it'll be the first time Canada didn't start preparing for the Olympic Games two months before they begin."

Before the Olympic flame was extinguished in Sunday's closing ceremony, American twin skiers Phil and Steve Mahre scored an unusual 1-2 finish in the men's slalom on Mount

Bjelasnica where a four-day winter storm played havoc with the Alpine ski schedule early in the Games.

In the only other event of the Games' last day, Thomas Wassberg, and Gunde Svann made it a 1-2 finish for Sweden in the 50-kilometre cross-country ski race.

East Germany completed its leading gold medal haul Saturday when Katarina Witt beat world champion Rosalynn Summers of the U.S. in the women's figure skating final and bobsled driver Wolfgang Hoppe scored his second victory in the four-man event.

WINS THIRD GOLD — Marja-Liisa Hamalainen of Finland became the only triple gold medalist of the

Games on Saturday when she won the 20-kilometre cross-country ski event, to go with her victories in the five- and 10-kilometre events.

Igor Malkov of the Soviet Union closed out the speed skating program with a victory in the 10,000-metre race and Matti Nykanen of Finland won the 90-metre ski jump.

Shutouts were the story throughout the hockey medal round with Canada losing 4-0 to the Soviets and Czechoslovakia, beating Sweden 2-0 in Friday's action.

Canada had lost 4-0 to Czechoslovakia in its last preliminary-round match and Sunday's 2-0 loss to Sweden left Canadian coach

Dave King lamenting the lack of offence.

"There's no question we're not a high-scoring team," said King. "But when we selected the team there just weren't any goal scorers available."

The lack of scoring punch was further aggravated when Pat Flatley, one of Canada's best forwards, was thrown out of the game late in the first period after he brushed West German linesman Bernd Schnieder who appeared injured.

The slalom victory for Phil Mahre, with brother Steve taking the silver medal, boosted the United States to its best Alpine ski performance in Olympic history with a total of five medals, three of them gold.

Houston rink wins two

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rob Houston of Vernon, B.C., making his first appearance in the Canadian junior men's curling championship, said his rink had a little luck in whipping Frank O'Driscoll of Newfoundland 11-3 in the second round of the 1984 event Sunday night.

However, to most people who watched the game at the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club, Houston, 18, was stretching the point and only being modest after his rink rolled over the St. John's entry to earn a share of the lead.

Houston erased a 2-1 deficit by stealing four points in the fourth end when O'Driscoll was light with a last-rock draw. Then, in the seventh end, the B.C. rink cracked a five-ender to put the game out of reach. O'Driscoll, who lost 6-5 to defending champion Jamie Schneider of Kronau, Sask., in the 1983 final at Halifax, conceded after the seventh end.

"We got a couple lucky breaks," said Houston. "They (Newfoundland) didn't play too badly."

"They got a couple bad breaks in the two big ends we had. But we're happy, really happy the way we're curling, right now. We're

hot." Houston — who opened the Pepsi-sponsored tournament with a 4-1 win over Kevin Park of Edmonton — Schneider and Bob Urel of Winnipeg each had 2-0 records after first-day play of the round-robin portion.

Schneider, who represents Canada next month in the world junior tournament in Cornwall, Ont., took an impressive 7-3 win over Ontario's Steve Hartley of Thornhill in the opening round.

P.E.I. STUBBORN — In the second draw, Schneider overcame a stubborn Prince Edward Island rink, skipped by Alan Brown of Charlottetown, by scoring once in the 10th and final end for a 6-5 victory.

Meanwhile, Urel's Manitoba foursome started the day with a 4-1 win over Danny Bentley of Truro, N.S. In the evening, Urel took four hours before disposing of Northern Ontario's Rob Shalla of Sudbury 6-5 in two extra ends.

At 1-1 after the first two rounds were Andrew Buckle of Saint John, N.B., Jean-Pierre Croteau of Gatineau, Que., Derek Elkin, skip of the Territories foursome from Yellowknife, Newfoundland, Ontario and Northern Ontario.

Alberta, P.E.I. and Nova Scotia were winless at 0-2 in the championship, which offers a main prize of a trip to Perth, Scotland, for world juniors next year.

In other second-round games, Quebec defeated Nova Scotia 3-1, the Territories shaded New Brunswick 8-7 and Ontario beat Alberta 6-4.

Northern Ontario opened with a 6-4 win over the Territories, while Newfoundland downed P.E.I. 8-5 and New Brunswick defeated Quebec 8-7 in other first-round games.

HAS TO RALLY — Schneider, who won the round-robin portion of the tournament last year with a 9-2 record, held a 3-0 lead after two ends against P.E.I. But Brown's rink

rallied to take the lead with two on the third and single points in each of the fourth and fifth ends.

The Saskatchewan skip eventually won the game with a last-shot draw in the 10th end that just went to the back of the eight foot, while facing a P.E.I. counter.

"We just let them come back and take the lead," Schneider said. "I don't know what happened."

"We had to bear down after they took the lead in the fifth end, and go after them again."

Brown said the game could have gone either way. "He (Schneider) only had to get to the eight foot, but it's a tough shot under pressure. I'm happy the way we've been curling. If we kept it up, we should win a few games."

Northern Ontario forced the extra end against Manitoba when Shalla scored two in the 10th end. Urel hit and rolled out in the 11th, then won the game when Shalla was light on a tap-back.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	T	P
Islanders	37	22	264 215 76
Rangers	33	20	8 243 228 74
Washington	32	22	4 235 183 74
Quebec	22	18	8 256 211 73
Pittsburgh	13	42	5 188 278 31
New Jersey	13	43	5 175 259 31

Adams Division		Norris Division	
W	L	T	P
Buffalo	39	16	4 250 199 84
Boston	36	20	4 262 221 76
Chicago	23	22	7 276 210 70
Montreal	28	28	5 233 224 61
Hartford	20	32	8 221 250 48

Campbell Conference		Smyth Division	
W	L	T	P
Minnesota	30	25	5 265 265 65
Chicago	25	22	7 239 240 52
St. Louis	23	22	6 218 245 52
Detroit	22	32	7 227 253 51
Toronto	21	34	6 228 295 48

Tonight's Games	
Edmonton 7 Pittsburgh 3	Buffalo 5 Hartford 2
Washington 4 Chicago 3	Detroit 6 Toronto 2
Philadelphia 3 NY Rangers 2	NY Islanders 4 New Jersey 4

Saturday Results	
Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 3	Chicago 6 Chicago 4
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Boston 5 Calgary 5 (OT)	Hartford 6 Toronto 2
Quebec 7 Minnesota 2	Washington 4 St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 3 Montreal 3	Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 2

Tuesday Games	
Buffalo at Philadelphia	Montreal at Quebec
Toronto at Calgary	Edmonton at St. Louis
Washington at Chicago	Boston at Vancouver

Wednesday Games	
Winnipeg at New Jersey	Edmonton at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Detroit	Washington at Chicago
Boston at Los Angeles	Hartford at Toronto 2

Thursday Games	
Quebec at Hartford	Winnipeg at Montreal
Quebec at NY Rangers	Philadelphia at Philadelphia
St. Louis at NY Islanders	Vancouver at Calgary

Friday Games	
Calgary at Edmonton	Los Angeles at Vancouver

National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Sunday night:	
Grazsky, Edm	45 76 161
Goulet, Que	40 45 91
Kuri, Edm	40 49 89
P. Stastny, Que	31 58 89
Bossy, NYI	30 48 87
Coffey, Edm	31 56 87
Pederson, NYI	25 52 82
Trotter, Bos	29 52 81
Perrault, Buf	31 48 79
Federko, StL	29 48 77



Ted Taylor scores a pretty goal here in the Terrace B.C. Timber pee wee game against

Kilmat on Friday night. Terrace lost the contest 8-5.

76's back in second place

Moses Malone may not lead Philadelphia 76ers to another championship, but for the time being he's got them back in second place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

Playing in his second game after sitting out nine with a sprained ankle, Malone was the catalyst in the 76ers' 101-97 victory over New York on Sunday that ended the Knicks' five-game winning streak and dropped them one game behind Philadelphia.

Julius Erving led the 76ers with 25 points, but Malone collected 20 points, including a pair of free throws with six seconds left,

14 rebounds and blocked two shots. Bernard King of the Knicks was the game's high scorer with 40 points.

In other games Sunday it was: Boston Celtics 107, Portland Trail Blazers 101; Milwaukee Bucks 113, Chicago Bulls 103; Detroit Pistons 142, San Antonio Spurs 140 in overtime; Indiana Pacers 106, Utah Jazz 104 and Seattle SuperSonics 132, Denver Nuggets 120.

Results Saturday: New York 112, New Jersey 102; Indiana 118, Cleveland 93; Detroit 120, Dallas 115; Kansas City 111, Atlanta 106; Phoenix 128, Houston 102; Los Angeles 120, San Diego 116 and Golden State

113, Washington 107. The 76ers took the lead for good 78-77 on a basket by Andrew Toney, who contributed 19 points, but the turning point appeared to be when coach Hubie Brown of the Knicks was ejected after his second technical foul.

The 76ers led 90-89 at the time and Erving converted the technical along with two free throws for a 93-89 advantage. Celtics 107 Blazers 101 Larry Bird scored 34 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and handed out nine assists as Boston dealt Portland its third straight loss at home. Jim Paxson led the Blazers with 24 points.

Bucks 113 Bulls 103 Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points and reserves Paul Mokeski and Lorenzo Romar fuelled a decisive 16-1 run to give the Bucks their fifth straight victory. The Bulls were led by David Greenwood's 20 points. Pistons 142 Spurs 140 Kelly Tripucka won the game on a 15-foot jumper with four seconds left, in overtime to offset a career-high 47 points by San Antonio's Mike Mitchell. Tripucka finished with 22. The Spurs' Ron Brewer had 18. Isaiah Thomas added 22 points, for Detroit, and Bill Laimbeer scored 12 points and grabbed 21 rebounds.

Pacers 106 Jazz 104 Clark Kellogg made a three-point play with 22 seconds remaining and Sidney Lowe came up with a steal and free throw 15 seconds later to seal Indiana's narrow victory as the Pacers, who led by 19 points in the first half, scored the game's final eight points. Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 28 points.

Sonics 132 Nuggets 120 Seattle's Tom Chambers scored a season-high 34 points, all in the first three periods. Alex English had 29 points for the Nuggets. Al Wood added 23 points for Seattle, while Jack Sikma had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Jets end Capital's streak

The longest undefeated streak in the National Hockey League this season — a 14-game sequence of success by Washington Capitals — came to an end Sunday night in Winnipeg when Doug Small scored 55 seconds into overtime to lift the Jets to a 4-3 victory.

Washington goaltender Pat Riggin ventured out of his net to retrieve a loose puck, but neither Riggin nor defenceman Larry Murphy could reach it before Small, who sped past the pair and poked the winner into the open net.

There were two other overtime games Sunday: John Tonelli gave New York Islanders a 5-4 win over New Jersey Devils, and Tim Kerr lifted Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-2 win over New York Rangers.

In other results Sunday it was: Detroit Red Wings 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 2; Edmonton Oilers 7, Pittsburgh Penguins 3; Vancouver Canucks 5, Calgary Flames 2; Buffalo Sabres 5, Hartford Whalers 2, and Chicago Black Hawks 6, St. Louis Blues 5.

The losses by Pittsburgh and New Jersey gave those teams the dubious distinction of being the first to be mathematically eliminated from post-season play.

Results Saturday: Hartford 8, Toronto 2; Los Angeles Kings 5, Montreal Canadiens 3; Quebec Nordiques 7, Minnesota North Stars 2; Detroit 6, Chicago 0; Washington 4, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 3; Islanders 4, Rangers 3 and Boston Bruins 5, Calgary 5.

In Winnipeg, Jets forward Laurie Boschman had scored a power-play goal at 13:24 of the third period to force overtime with the Capitals. Paul MacLean and Wade

Campbell scored for the Jets in the second period to overcome a 2-0 deficit created by Washington's Dave Christian and Dave Shand. Doug Jarvis put the Capitals back in front early in the third.

Islanders 5 Devils 4 Bryan Trottier and Anders Kallur scored for New York in the first period. Tim Higgins got one for New Jersey before Tomas Jonsson and Bob Nystrom made it 4-1 by the midway mark of the third period. The Devils got consecutive goals from Phil Russell, Bob MacMillan and Higgins in the last nine minutes to force sudden death, and Tonelli beat goaltender Chico Resch with 1:26 left.

In New York, Kerr battled his 37th goal of the season past Ranger goaltender Glen Hanlon at 1:33 of overtime to end Philadelphia's eight-game drought against the Rangers, who led 1-0 after 20 minutes on Rob McClanahan's goal. Darryl Sittler tied it with the only goal of the second period and Don Maloney scored for the Rangers and Rich Sutter for the Flyers early in the third.

Red Wings 6 Leafs 2 In Toronto, Ivan Boldirev scored three in a row and assisted on two by Eddie Johnson and one by Lane Lambert before Detroit, relinquished late goals by

Gary Nylund and Gary Leeman. The win helped Detroit build a three-point cushion in fourth place in the Norris Division.

Oilers 7 Penguins 3 Pittsburgh's Mark Taylor had the visitors up 1-0 after 20 minutes before Glenn Anderson, Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky, with his 64th and 65th goals, scored for Edmonton within 1:49 early in the second period. Paul Coffey also scored twice for the Oilers and Willie Lindstrom added a single. Kevin McCarthy and Mike Bullard also scored for the Penguins.

Canucks 5 Flames 2 In Vancouver, Dave Williams, Stan Smyl and Jiri Bublka scored for the Canucks. Moe Lemay and Tony Tanti added singles for the Canucks. Dan Quinn and Colin Patterson scored for the Flames.

Sabres 5 Whalers 2 Dave Andreychuk, Claude Verret, Lindy Ruff, Paul Cyr and Bill Hajt scored for Buffalo. Doug Sullivan and Bob Crawford scored for Hartford.

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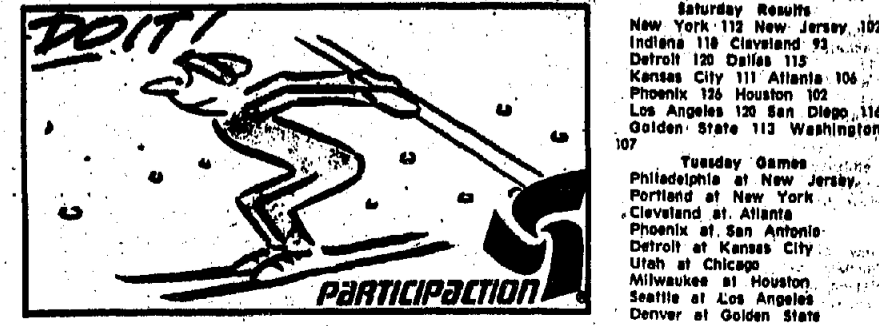
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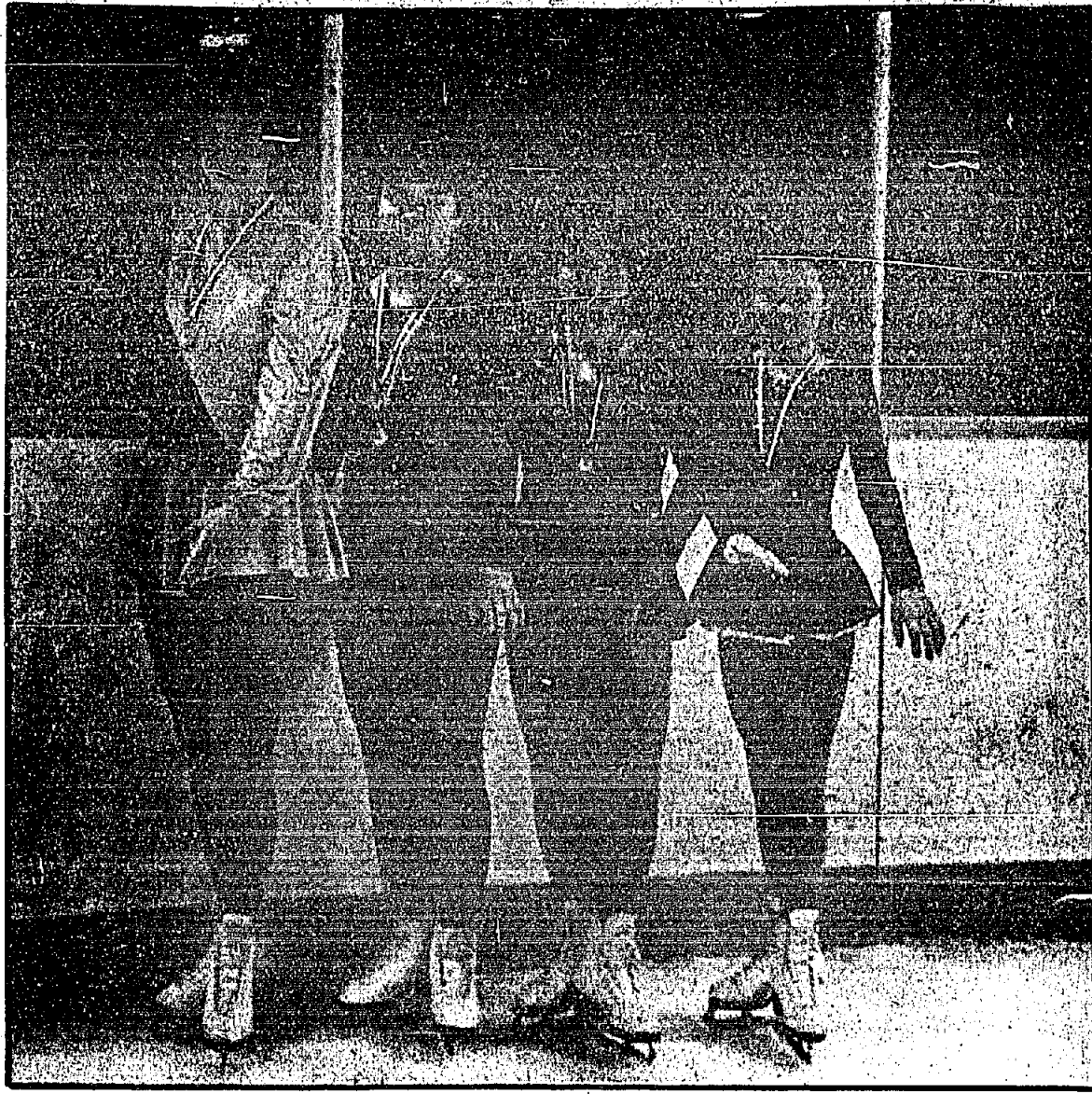
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 Denver Gold cut linebacker Orlando Flanagan, guard Ron Hausauer, wide receiver Victor James, running back Thomas Loft and nose tackle Laval Short.
 Pittsburgh Steelers cut kicker Dave Jacobs, safeties Tim Agee and Derrick Goodard, guards Bobby Hopkins and Gary Smith, linebacker Dave Skuflik, wide receiver Willie Sydney and centre Art Christophe.





Medal winners at the Kitimat Inter club skating event are left to right, Kerry Vigue, Cornie Roberts, Denise Booth, and Darlene Volkman.

Skeena, Booth zone champs

Three teams participated in the junior girls 'AA' zone finals over the weekend at Booth Jr. Secondary in Prince Rupert and Skeena junior girls came up with the zone championship, while Booth's team won the boys' zone in Kitimat.

Mount Elizabeth of Kitimat, Skeena, and the host Booth teams were the three teams entered in the girls' zone double-knockout tournament. In the first game Skeena defeated Booth 36-23. Caroline Hendry had 18 points and Jaci Sturn got 10 for Skeena while Roberta Carllick

scored 13 points for Booth. The second game on Friday saw Mt. Elizabeth defeat Booth 46-41.

Saturday morning Skeena downed Kitimat 59-19. Jaci Sturn scored 17 points and Caroline Hendry, put in 16 for Skeena. Kitimat's Isabelle Maryanchuk scored 10 points.

Saturday afternoon Skeena and Mt. Elizabeth met again. Caroline Hendry scored 26 points to lead Skeena to a 53-33 victory. Jaci Sturn had 12 points in the game for Skeena and Misty Lacasse had 12 for Kitimat. This win clinched the zone title for the Skeena

girls, and gives them a berth in the provincial invitational tournament to be held in Richmond on March 9th and 10th.

In the boys' zone finals it was Booth Ravens of Prince Rupert winning the six team zone with a close 46-42 win over Kitimat in the final game. Arnold Lopes had 14 points in the game to top Kitimat's scoring. Booth will now attend the provincial championship in Abbotsford on March 7-10.

In the semi-final game Kitimat defeated Skeena 53-46. Rob Dams and Harri Dhami had 12 points for

Skeena. Final placings for the zone are in the following order: Booth, Kitimat, Skeena, Bulkley Valley Christian School, Thornhill, Nishga.

David Gomes was named tournament MVP and first allstars were Dean O'Brien (Kit), Kevin Moldenhauer (Thorn), Arnold Lopes (Kit), David Kirkaldy (Skeena), Cory Martin (Booth). The second allstar team selected was Merlim Robinson (Nishga), Tim Robinson (Booth), Greg Engen (Kit), Harri Dhami (Skeena), Doug Vanderschaaf (BVCS).

Playoffs set for rep hockey

There were final league games and semi-final playoffs games played in minor rep hockey action over the weekend. Terrace midgets played a game in Kitimat, and Terrace pee wees and bantams saw action at home.

In midget rep hockey, Terrace Totem Ford midgets were playing their final league games to determine final standings in the league. The Terrace midgets clinched second place Friday night with a 6-2 win over Kitimat Legion Bomber midgets. Kitimat led 2-0 at the end of the first period but Terrace replied with 5 unanswered goals in the second period and one in the third to give them the win. This win also means that the Terrace midgets will host the semi-final

game at home.

In the other league games in midget to determine first and third place, Kitimat and Rupert played to a 2-2 tie on Saturday. Rupert scorers were Allan Kotai and Mike Legg while Kitimat got goals from Craig Proctor and Jamie Barrie.

On Sunday Kitimat took the win 11-4 and first place in the league. Kitimat led 4-3 after one period on goals from Adam Taylor, Ian Buick, Hugh Mitchell, and Kevin Graham. In the second period it was Darren Schikowski and Taylor hitting the mark while Rupert got a single from Craig Proctor to make the score 5-4.

In the third period it was all Kitimat with Mike Legg getting his third and fourth goal of the series and

Richard Crockett, David Bowles, and Paul Amado each getting singles. Kitimat also got some strong goaltending from Tom Bare.

Rupert will now travel to Terrace for semi-final games against Terrace and the winner will meet Kitimat for a best two out of three final to determine zone champs.

In bantam hockey it was Terrace Inland Kenworth bantam reps defeating Kitimat Lions bantam reps in two games to advance to the finals against Rupert bantams.

Terrace took the opening game Friday night 10-6. Colin Dow and Brad Trudeau each had three goals to pace Terrace. Ravi Chokar had two goals for Terrace and Mitch Shinde and Roger Pomerleau each had singles. Mike Bee added four assists to the Terrace offense.

Scoring for Kitimat were Blaine Moore with two, Danny Glass, David Monti, Herbie Grant, and Jim

Klonarakis.

In Saturday's game it was Terrace 14 Kitimat 1. Colin Dow had four goals for Terrace. Brad Trudeau and Kip Lindsay each had three, Mitch Shinde had a pair and Roger Pomerleau and Derek Phillips each added singles. For Kitimat it was David Monti getting Kitimat's only goal.

Terrace bantams will now travel to Rupert to meet the first place Rupert bantam in a best two of three final to decide the bantam zone winners to send to the provincial championship in Richmond March 21-25.

In the pee wee games, the B.C. Timber pee wees finished the season in third as they dropped a 8-5 game to Kitimat Kiwanis pee wees Friday night and then played to a 9-9 tie on Saturday. The pee wees must now travel to Rupert to play the second place Rupert pee wees and the winner will advance to Kitimat to play their pee wees for the zone title.

Young Hull breaks scoring record

With the help of a blistering slap shot reminiscent of his famous father's, Penticton Knights' Brett Hull broke the B.C. Junior Hockey League goal-scoring record on the weekend with a four-goal effort against Summerland Buckaroos.

The Knights, who are leading the league's Interior Division, were ahead 3-1 at the end of the first period, but the third-place Buckaroos tied it 5-5 by the end of the second before Hull fired in his last two goals of the game.

On Sunday in Salmon Arm, Mike Bafaro and Guy Phillips each scored twice to lead the Rangers who led 2-1 at the end of the first period, before moving ahead 6-2 at the end of the second.

stopped 46 shots on goal. Tory Farkvam scored three times in Burnaby to pace the Blue Hawks to their 7-2 win over Abbotsford.

Derek Waters, Glen Engevik, Dave Nonis and Jim Dupuis added singles for the winners. Randy Douville scored both Flyers' goals.

Glen Ferguson and Ralph Bechtold combined for 36 saves for Salmon Arm, while Mark Fitzpatrick stopped 29 shots for Revelstoke.

In Vernon, Glen Kirk and Gavin Shuya scored two goals each to lead the Lakers in their win over the visiting Centennials.

Vernon netminder Jim Young made 23 saves, while Merrill's Ray Palmer

In games Sunday, Revelstoke trounced Salmon Arm 11-2, Vernon Lakers dumped Merritt 7-2 and Burnaby downed Abbotsford 7-2.

In other league games Saturday, Revelstoke defeated Merritt 11-7, Abbotsford edged Nanaimo 6-5 and Vernon thrashed Salmon Arm 13-1.

Hull, the son of Bobby, who starred in the National Hockey League with Chicago Black Hawks and in the World Hockey Association with Winnipeg Jets, has scored 86 goals so far this season, breaking the old league record of 83 set by Cliff Ronning. He also had two assists in the 7-5 win Saturday over the

Brandon Wheat Kings on a roll

Brandon Wheat Kings are on a roll, but coach Jack Sangster said he isn't under any illusion that the rest of the Western Hockey League season will be as easy as Sunday's 15-3 humiliation of Winnipeg Warriors in Brandon.

"We're going pretty good right now," said Sangster, whose team moved into sole possession of fourth place in the Eastern Division two points ahead of idle Prince Albert Raiders.

"But all the games aren't going to be like this one," he said. "Things are going to get a lot tougher before they get easier."

The Wheat Kings' win was their 12th in the last 14 games. The Warriors are in last place and have the worst record in the league.

In other games Sunday, Regina Pats edged Medicine Hat Tigers 4-3 in

overtime, New Westminster Bruins beat Victoria Cougars 3-2 in overtime, Saskatoon Blades squeezed past Lethbridge Broncos 6-5 in overtime and Seattle Breakers defeated Kamloops Oilers 9-4.

In Brandon, Ray Ferraro, Brad Wells, Paul More and Derek Laxdal each scored twice for the Wheat Kings, who led 1-0 and 7-0 at the period breaks.

Gord Paddock, Boyd Lomow, Rob Bordman, Dave Curry, Al Tarasuk, Stacy Pratt and Bryan Wells also scored for Brandon.

Sangster said the scoring got out of hand against the Warriors, who have six players out due to knee problems and have managed just nine wins this season.

"What can you do, you can't hold the guys back," he said. "We gave our fourth line lots of ice time and they go out and get five or six goals."

Tony Grenier had two goals for Winnipeg, with Rick Strachan netting the other.

The Wheat Kings fired 52 shots at Winnipeg netminders Doug Lunney and Jamie Dubberley, while Brandon's Jay Palmer faced 24 shots.

The Wheat Kings took six of nine minor penalties, three of five majors, two of three misconducts and one of two game misconducts.

REGINA 4 MEDICINE HAT 3

In Medicine Hat, the Pats Taylor Hall scored after 1:50 of overtime to move Regina six points ahead of the second-place Tigers in the Eastern Division.

Also scoring for the Pats were Allan Acton, Dale Derkatch and Selmar Odellin, while Gord Shmyko and Mark Lamb, with a pair, replied for the Tigers. Gary Johnson faced 43

shots in the Medicine Hat net, while Jamie Reeve faced 33 for Regina. The Pats took six of nine minor penalties and a game misconduct.

SASKATOON 4 LETHBRIDGE 5

In the other Easter Division game, Doug Kyle scored his third goal of the game at 6:53 of overtime to boost the visiting Blades to a 6-5 win over the third-place Broncos.

The win moved Saskatoon to within two points of sixth place Calgary Wranglers, who didn't play Sunday.

The Blades trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period, but rallied to tie the score at 3-3 at the end of the second.

Larry Korchinski scored the other three goals for Saskatoon, while the Broncos got goals from Rick Gal, Darin Sceviour, Mike Berger, Gerald Diduck and Steve Nemeth.

Lethbridge netminder Ken Wregget handled 32 shots, while Allan Larochelle stopped 33 for Saskatoon.

NEW WESTMINSTER 3 VICTORIA 2

In the Western Division, Cliff Ronning scored 57 seconds into overtime to give the at-home Bruins a win over the Cougars.

The win moved New Westminster four points ahead of third-place Victoria, however, the Cougars have five games in hand.

Kent Hayes and Al Chadaim scored the other goals for the Bruins, who were down 1-0 after the first period, tied it at 1-1 in the second and exchanged goals in the third.

For Victoria, Jack MacKeigan and Leroy Rempel got the goals.

Pokey Reddick played a strong game in the New Westminster net, as the Bruins were outshot 28-19 in regulation time but got the only two shots in overtime.

SEATTLE 9 KAMLOOPS 4

Western Division leading Oilers were dumped by fifth-place Seattle, who were led by a two-goal performance by Jim Dokater.



Kip Lindsay (left), Terrace Inland Kenworth bantams' captain, assists Dick Kilborn in making the Terrace minor hockey draw for a T.V. satellite dish and a video cassette recorder. First prize was won by A. Jakubowski of 4821 Hamer Ave. In Terrace. He will receive the satellite dish, and Ari Opheim of 92 Plover St. in Kitimat will receive second prize of the video cassette recorder. Profits from the draw will go toward the travel and equipment fund of Terrace minor hockey.

Figure Skating News

Four local skaters won medals at a recent inter club skating event at Kitimat. Four clubs were competing: Terrace, Rupert, Smithers, and Kitimat. Terrace skaters took away five medals in all.

Kerry Vigue won a gold medal in ladies 11 & over beginner and Connie Roberts picked up two gold in level one ladies freeskate and in junior interpretive freeskate. Denise Booth was a silver medal winner in preliminary interpretive and Darlene Volkman was the other medal winner with a gold in preliminary interpretive.

The girls will now be skating in their own winter carnival coming up on March 17 & 18th. The title of the carnival is T.V. Fantasia. Approximately 65 skaters will take part in the show from the local figure skating club. There will be two performances, Saturday evening and Sunday matinee.

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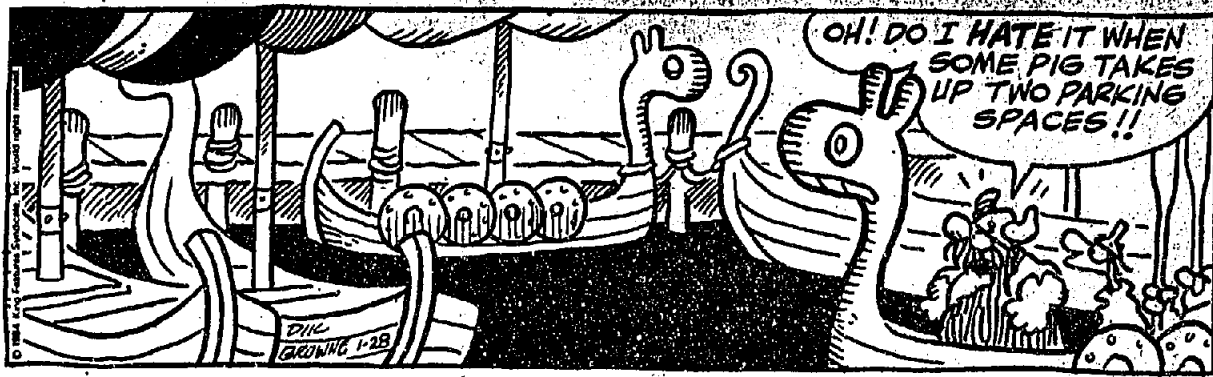
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WHL Standings

Eastern Division				
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Medicine Hat	35	23	0	232 232 71
Lethbridge	35	23	0	217 213 70
Brandon	33	22	2	353 267 68
Pr. Albert	32	24	2	327 297 66
Calgary	29	27	0	280 270 58
Saskatoon	28	29	0	264 282 56
Winnipeg	9	48	0	204 423 18
Western Division				
Kamloops	39	20	0	369 274 78
New Westminster	29	30	2	255 298 58
Victoria	28	28	0	249 240 56
Portland	26	31	0	315 335 55
Seattle	23	33	1	376 303 47
Kelowna	14	43	1	240 242 29
Sunday Results				
Regina 4 Medicine Hat 3 (OT)	Saskatoon 6 Lethbridge 5 (OT)	New Westminster 3 Victoria 2 (OT)	Seattle 9 Kamloops 4	Brandon 15 Winnipeg 3
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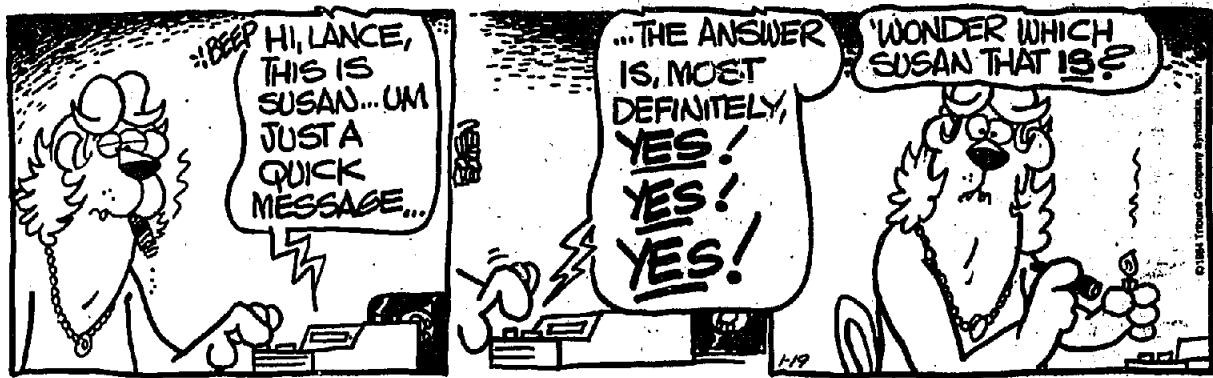
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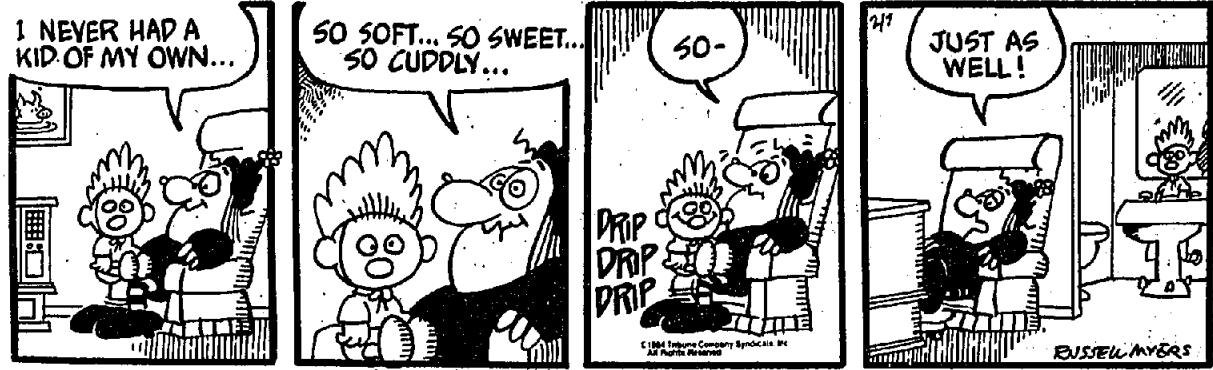
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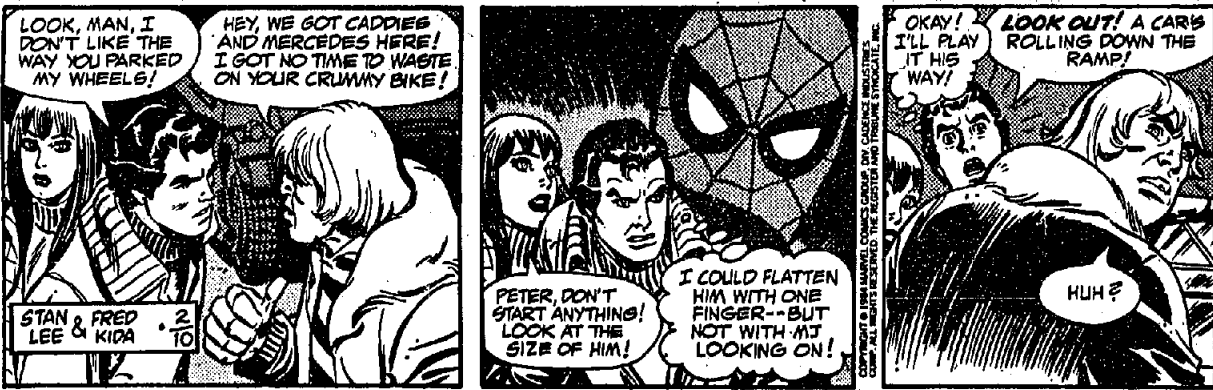
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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



the WIZARD of ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll hear some extravagant statements, but relations with friends prove stimulating. A chance for travel should be taken.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Financial improvement is likely, but you must say no to requests for monetary aid. New-found wealth is easily squandered.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partners provide you with excitement. This time it's you who doesn't know what to expect next. Don't mix business and pleasure.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An office attraction may disappoint you. Work progress is probable, but don't advertise your accomplishments just yet.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The accent is on merriment, but you should learn more about a new heart interest. Going out is favored over home life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Career developments are exciting, but make sure you receive the proper remuneration. You'll have luck in presenting ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look for new avenues of entertainment. Be leery of those who exaggerate. An insincere type asks a favor of you. Don't be imposed upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Though real estate transactions are favored, personal extravagance is not. Someone who flatters is after something.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're in a cheerful mood, but don't make promises you won't be able to keep. You may give a family member the wrong impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) If you want something done correctly, do it yourself. Favorable financial developments occur now. A friend is bothersome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Hobbies and group activities are highlighted. Don't loan money at present. Outside pressures interfere with evening events.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Discuss important business matters in private. Someone wants to visit at an inconvenient time. Distant affairs are complicated.

YOU BORN TODAY have a zest for living combined with the ability to express yourself well. You're often drawn to the entertainment world and you can make your mark as a writer. Because you like action, you'd make a good war correspondent or reporter. You may also be attracted to medicine and banking. Your gift for gab serves you well in business but you may experiment before settling on a career. Birth date of: W.H. Auden, poet; Nina Simone, singer; and Ann Sheridan, actress.

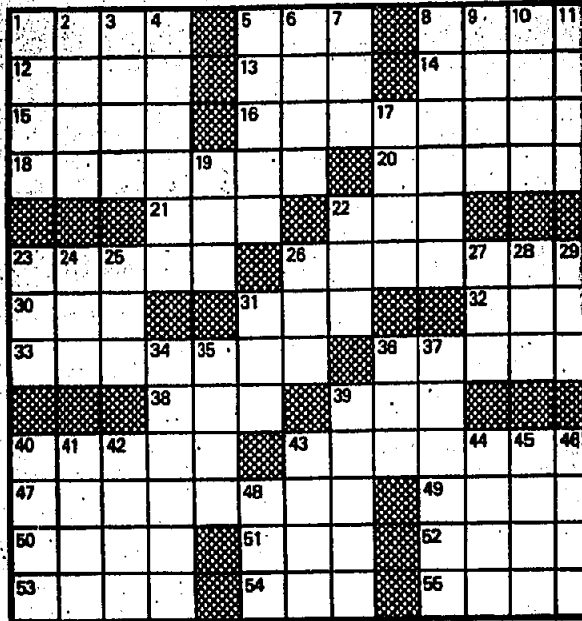
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by Eugene Sheffer

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| 1 Persian ruler | 39 Teutonic sky god | 2 Role for Robert Wagner | 3 Culture medium | 19 Force |
| 5 Recipe measure | 40 Deputy | 4 Corn product | 5 French royal house | 22 Tier |
| 8 "Two Years Before the —" | 47 Fried batter cakes | 6 Rubber trees | 7 —Man (video game) | 23 Restaurant check |
| 12 Verdi villain | 49 Wicked | 8 Madman | 9 Swiss or Bavarian drink | 24 "— Rita" |
| 13 Pie — mode | 50 Uncommon | 10 Gash | 11 Links pegs | 25 Babylonian god |
| 14 Everyone, in Easen | 51 River island | 12 Sudden in bed items | 13 Southern baked dish | 26 Farmyard layer |
| 15 English streetcar | 52 Pumpkin, for one | 14 RATION | 15 Morning phenomenon | 27 Neat — pin |
| 16 Southern dessert | 53 Hebrew measure | 16 SHOE | 17 Saturate | 28 Hebrew measure |
| 18 Endeavors | 54 Boston party drink | 17 SOUTHERN | 18 Sour mash drink | 29 Slender finial |
| 20 Dims or blurs | 55 Dagger | 19 RAIN | 20 Timber tree | 30 Summer beetle |

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

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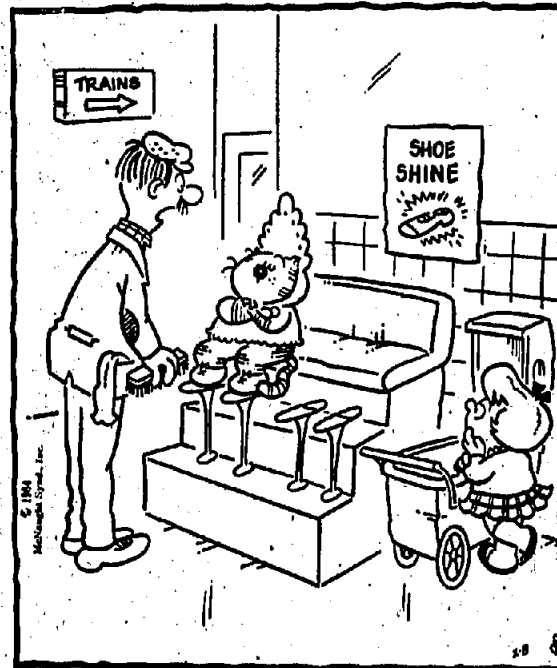
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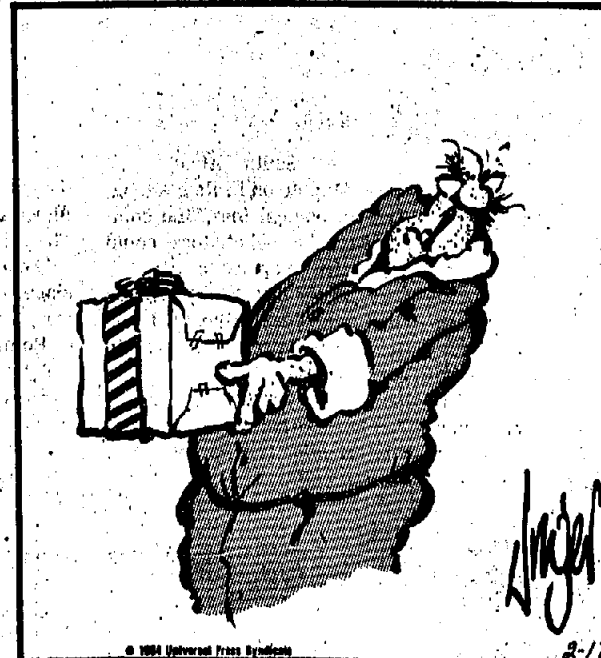
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — STONE MASON'S COLLECTION OF FINE ORNAMENTS: BRICK-A-BRACK? Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P.

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

HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



Ann Landers

The letter from the husband who explained the difference between making love and having sex should be required reading for every bridegroom before he gets his marriage license.

However, most males (vain jackasses that they are) probably thought the letter didn't apply to them. Their egos wouldn't permit such an assault.

Frankly, I don't think it is my responsibility to teach my husband how to make love to me. Over the years I have offered several suggestions, but he ignores them all. (Too much trouble, I suppose.) I clipped that column and put it in my safety deposit box. One of these days I may need it to prove a point. — Getting Love

If your husband catches you, you'll need more than that hook to get you off the hook. But thanks for writing.

All About PEOPLE

Former English track star Christopher Chataway returned to Vancouver's Empire Stadium recently to take a short jog around the track where he had one of his greatest moments nearly 30 years ago.

And he did it in his current working clothes — a pinstriped suit.

Many people remember Chataway in the summer of 1954 when he won the three-mile run at the British Empire Games.

"I run very slowly now, about two or three times a week," said Chataway, vice-chairman of the London-based Orion Royal Bank. "The slower I run the better I feel."

Chataway, who was a television reporter and later a Tory member of Parliament for 15 years, dropped by the stadium during a business trip to bring clients up to date on international capital markets.

Steven Chasse didn't fall into bed after a night of socializing. Instead, a bed fell on him.

Chasse, 33, of Hartford, Conn., was leaving a restaurant when an airborne box spring hit him on the head.

The mattress had been ejected from a second-floor apartment above the restaurant after a careless smoker realized it was on fire. Firefighters soon arrived to extinguish the blazing bed.

"He had a good egg on his head and a nice red lump on his shoulder," said ambulance supervisor Barbara Kubick.

The Watford soccer team solved the tricky problem of finding a suitable wedding present for chairman Elton John by advancing to the quarter-finals of the English Football Association Cup with a 3-1 home win over Brighton.

The millionaire rock singer, who was married in Australia last week and now is on a honeymoon in New Zealand, listened to a live radio commentary on his hotel telephone at a cost of about \$250.

But it proved to be money well spent as Watford took its place in the last eight at the expense of last season's losing finalists.

Kissing paid off for a group trying to raise money for charity in Baltimore, Md., and might even lead to consideration for a new standard in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The "kiss-off" for the American Heart Association and publicity for a city market attracted 92 registered participants but as many as 500 people were present, paired off and kissed on cue.

"It got very quiet during the kiss," said David Imre, market spokesman. "Everyone held it for two minutes and when the time was up, everybody licked their lips and threw out a big cheer."

The official participants raised more than \$100 for the heart association. Now, about the record book...

Market officials notified the publisher, who replied he'd consider the kiss-off. Right now, there's no record for the most people kissing simultaneously.

Ahh, those good old misty, water-color memories of the way we were.

Former prime minister Joe Clark used the fourth anniversary of his government's defeat at the polls to attack the Liberals as a party that was elected on lies and has ruled immorally ever since.

"They won it by lying," Clark said in an election-style address to 400 people at a Camrose, Alta., fund-raising dinner. "That conduct set the moral tone of the Trudeau government."

During Clark's 50-minute speech, interrupted five times by applause, he chastised the Liberals for their "insidious wearing down of the standards of the country."

The Liberals' refusal to call an election before their fifth year in power shows a callous disregard for parliamentary procedure, he said.

"Their mandate is gone. They have no moral authority to stay in office as a government."

Future reviewed

TORONTO (CP) — A woman will become prime minister of Canada before one becomes the minister of finance minister, Iona Campagnolo, president of the Liberal Party of Canada.

"The finance minister will be much more critical than a prime minister" in the struggle for equality, Campagnolo told a party fund-raising dinner Sunday, because "women are presumed not to be able to balance their own chequesbooks; let alone run a country financially."

Campagnolo refused to speculate when a woman might accede to that post and again denied she harbors leadership aspirations.

But, she said, when a woman does become leader of Canada "it will be done in exactly the same way it's been done in every other country."

"She will simply emerge as the toughest and best of the cabinet and take her place. It will be a simple, normal, everyday occurrence and no one will feel it's too unusual."

The theme of Sunday's fund-raiser, hosted by Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts, was Women in Politics. Campagnolo reminded the hundreds of party faithful that Canadian women are "the first in the world to be written into the Constitution as legitimate equals."

But, she warned, women "are on a pathway to our immediate past as a second sex" unless they stop the "social Darwinism" preached by right-wing politicians.

Talks to be held

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South Africa and Mozambique hold talks today in Maputo on healing a long-standing rift between the two ideological foes, and commentators in Johannesburg say the negotiators could achieve a breakthrough on security co-operation.

Pretoria is sending Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Defence Minister Magnus Malan and Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange to meet a Mozambican team led by Economic Affairs Minister Jacinto Soares Veloso.

The South African Foreign Ministry said the meeting would review the results of Jan. 18 talks between officials of both countries, with particular attention to security, a key element in the move to improve ties after years of hostility.

The commentators believe that an accord on curbing anti-government guerrilla activity directed from both sides could emerge and that the meeting could pave the way for an unprecedented summit meeting between South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha and Mozambican President Samora Machel.

Pretoria wants Maputo to deprive black nationalist guerrilla groups — such as the African National Congress, which is fighting to overthrow white rule in South Africa — of bases from which to launch attacks.



Caledonia Secondary School band director, Jim Ryan, leads the combined forces of the Caledonia Band and the MESS band during the final act of the "Band Extravaganza" held Feb. 10. Both bands will be competing in the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

Polish laws toughened

WARSAW (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said today that laws will be toughened to combat growing crime, mismanagement, corruption and other "negative phenomena," the state-run media reported.

He urged greater discipline and activity by party members, including training in Marxism-Leninism, the ideology of governing Communist parties in the Soviet bloc.

The country's laws, already tightened during the last two years, will be "amended towards greater severity" to combat "delinquency, and especially thefts and profiteering as well as social pathology of various kinds, for preventing wastefulness and mismanagement as well as excessive, unjustified profits," he said.

It was not clear what steps the party could take against these "negative phenomena," which the government has been fighting with limited success since before the birth of the Solidarity trade union in 1980.

Martyrs beatified

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An Italian missionary and 99 martyrs of the French Revolution have been beatified by Pope John Paul in the largest such ceremony of his 5½-year pontificate.

The beatification, a required step before possible sainthood, was attended Sunday by 15,000 people inside St. Peter's Basilica, including more than 2,000 French pilgrims.

The martyrs — 12 priests, three nuns and 84 lay men and women from Angers, in western France — died by guillotine or firing squad for refusing to swear they would support a law subjecting Roman Catholicism to civil authority.

They were among thousands of French Catholics and monarchists killed in uprisings in and around Angers in 1793-94.

The Italian martyr, Giovanni Mazzeconi, was killed in September 1855 in Papua New Guinea by islanders who resisted conversion to Catholicism.

Also Sunday, the Pope commented on a newly signed treaty reducing the official influence of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy.

Addressing several thousand people gathered for noon prayers in St. Peter's Square, the Pope said he considers the pact "of significant importance as a judicial base for peaceful bilateral relations."

The Pope did not attend the ceremony Saturday in which the revised pact was signed by Premier Bettino Craxi and Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state. The original concordat was signed in 1929.

The new treaty stipulates that Roman Catholicism is no longer the official state religion. It changes Rome's status from a "sacred city" to a "city of particular significance" to Roman Catholics worldwide.

Public schools will still give religious instructions but only if parents request it for their children. Previously, Italians who did not want the instruction had to ask for an exemption.

The pontiff said he wished to express "good wishes and hopes" for the accord.

While giving up certain privileges, the Vatican retains others under the treaty. For example, priests will still be exempt from military service and the state cannot take over Catholic church property without approval from church authorities.

The treaty does not affect Vatican City's status as an independent state run by the Pope.

A special commission has six months to work out complex points of the accord before it goes to Italy's parliament for ratification.

Unemployed offered help

TORONTO (CP) — About 2.6 million households across Canada will soon receive a glossy new publication that offers the unemployed an optimistic look at landing jobs.

"The worst thing you can do in the present job market is throw up your hands in despair," the lead article in Jobs Canada begins. "A negative attitude will stop you before you start. And there are jobs out there."

A note in the 32-page magazine says it was "conceived and prepared not by the government," but by a volunteer, Toronto-based organization called Bridging the Gap.

However, four of six full-page, color advertisements and one smaller ad come from the government, the stories were scrutinized by federal employees before publication and the magazine also features a message or editorial under a large photograph of Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts.

When asked about financing of the magazine, David Clemens, president of Bridging the Gap, replied: "That is a question I hadn't anticipated and I'm not prepared to talk about that."

"I guess I'd have to talk to our board of directors on whether they want to release costing information," said Clemens, who also refused to discuss how much the government paid for the ads and which

Montreal firm produced the magazine.

TEXT CHECKED Clemens acknowledged the text was "vetted by the federal government people for accuracy" and the stories on government programs are "based on their information."

Clemens, a volunteer with the organization, also said he felt carrying a message from the minister was appropriate and didn't believe the magazine was being used as a political tool.

"I could see how you could read that into it if you

want to. But this is a message from the minister of the government who is in charge of programs related to unemployment and they did, in fact, co-operate in the funding of the book."

In his message, Roberts describes the government's efforts at helping Canadians "in their search for satisfying and rewarding jobs," but concludes the government "cannot be expected to provide all the solutions."

"Individual Canadians also have a responsibility to plan for their own future," he says.

Israel assisted

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has agreed to help Israel search for bodies of soldiers missing and presumably killed in the Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars, an American Jewish leader said today.

Diplomatic sources said this was the first conciliatory gesture toward Israel since relations soured after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982.

Julius Berman, president of the New York-based Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told reporters of Mubarak's decision after seeing the president.

Berman arrived from Israel on Sunday and planned to return there tonight.

Diplomatic sources said 19 Israeli servicemen, mostly pilots, are missing from the two wars and their bodies are believed to be in the Sinai. Egypt lost the peninsula in the 1967 war and regained it from Israel under their 1979 Camp David peace treaty.

The finding of the soldiers' bodies is important to Israelis because of Jewish religious laws and because of concern for the morale of soldiers going into battle.

To establish a man's death and allow his widow to remarry, for instance, the laws require that two witnesses testify in a rabbinical court that they identified the man's body, and that the man was dead.

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5	15:30:45 KOHO 4 News Con't	Hewlett Five-O Con't	KING 5 News Con't	Text Con't First News	Atelier News, Business Report	Magic Hairs Introducing Biology	Le Grand Frere Le Grand Frere	The Lucky Star Con't	
6	15:30:45 ABC News KOHO 4 News	News Hour Con't	NBC News Today Story	Simon and Simon Con't	MacNeil Lehrer News Hour	Time of Your Life	Drole de Vie Telejournal Regional	Con't Con't Con't	
7	15:30:45 Wheel of Fortune Weeknight Con't	WKRP in Cincinnati Thrill of a Lifetime	Entertainment Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Entertainment Tonight Love Connection	Audubon Wildlife Wild World of Animals	Movement Education Con't	Telejournal National Le Point La Mateo	The Pirates of Penzance	
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CANADIAN PARENTS for French (Terrace Chapter) Monthly meeting is held every last Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. at the KHI K'Shan staffroom. For more information call Cathy at 635-2151 or Sue at 635-4691. (ppds-29june)

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THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College. We are a support group for foster parents. If you would like to talk to us please call Bev 635-3248, Jacquie 635-6727, Treen 635-2865. (ppd2-23mar84)

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WE WANT YOU to come and join us, a family orientated group, with family and adult activities. We are a local support group; offering friendship, companionship and help if we can to families who are only one parent. Come and join us the One Parent Families Association of Canada. For information phone Bea 635-3238 or Judy 638-1935 or write Box 372 Terrace, B.C. V8G 2B5. (ppd2-6mar)

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KSAN HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line 635-4042. (ppd-april30-84)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES— Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5135. (ppd-30nov.83)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Soup Kitchen— We provide free soup to those in need; this service is provided by volunteers who are unemployed. Donations of food and money are needed to maintain this service. 3312 Sparks Ave. 10am - 4pm 638-1604 (ppd2-30mar84)

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TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE Drop-in centre; support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Avenue, open 12-4 p.m. weekdays 638-0228 (ppd-7mo-30Mar'84)

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UNEMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE— We are a non-government agency that provides advice and counselling to the unemployed. Our services are free. If you need help with Unemployment Insurance problems or Human Resources give us a call. 4721 Lazelle, Rm. 200 (Back of Tillicum Theatre) 635-4631 (ppd2-30mar84)

A.A. MEETINGS Monday—8:30 p.m. (Closed) United Church 4907 Lazelle

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PARENT'S-IN-CRISIS A self-help group offering confidential help to parents with existing or potential child abuse problems. Weekly meetings. Telephone Crisis Line 635-5566.

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THE TERRACE Concert Society would like to advise everyone of an addition to the 1983-84 concert season, replacing the cancelled performance of Balhazar & The Mojo Star. Ms. Angel Dubeau, talented young Quebec violinist, will perform with piano accompaniment on Saturday 25 February at the REM Lee Theatre. (nc5-24feb)

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PARENTS MEETING for the Terrace Figure Skating Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 20th in the Arena Meeting Room. (nc4-20feb.)

THE TERRACE Figure Skating Club will present a TV Fantasia Carnival on Saturday 17th March at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, 18th March at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (nc4-20feb.)

TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION Pottery, Weaving & Ba'lique by local artists Gail Pipe, Edna Cooper, and Joan Humphrey. Feb. 14 to March 3. Tuesday thru Friday 12-3 and 7-9 Sat. 12-3. Terrace Art Gallery (Library basement). (nc5-22feb)

THORNHILL ELEMENTARY Advisory group meeting: Monday, Feb. 20 7:30pm Thornhill Elementary Library. All parents welcome. (nc3-20feb)

THE SALVATION Army is having a "Fish Smorgasbord" on Monday, Feb. 20 at 4637 Walsh, The Salvation Army Hall from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for 10 years and under. (nc3-20feb)

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Nonsmokers association finds new violations

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the Nonsmokers Rights Association say they have found 250 examples of cigarette signs and billboards within 200 metres of schools, a clear violation of the tobacco industry's own advertising code.

Association members told a news conference today they hope the "flagrant" violations of the voluntary industry code are the smoking gun that will force federal Health Minister Monique Bégin to legislate a

ban on all tobacco advertising.

The 250 violations in the eight cities surveyed were so easy to find that the

association's director said he believes the industry may have embarked on a deliberate campaign of placing billboards near

schools.

"I don't believe it's accidental in any way," Garfield Mahood said of the placement of signs and billboards near schools. That charge was immediately denied by Jean Clavel, a spokesman for the Montreal-based Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council.

The incorrect placement of billboards is a recent problem that is entirely the fault of sign companies

contracted to display tobacco advertising, said Clavel.

The sign companies have been warned about the violations and the offending billboards will be removed within weeks, he added.

But Mahood and other spokesmen for the nonsmokers' group say the industry is violating many aspects of its code. The nonsmokers' association selected the clause dealing

with sign placement near schools only because it is easy to document.

SEES SERIOUS PROBLEM

"This is not a trivial problem," said David Swenor, a lawyer who helped co-ordinate the survey in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Halifax.

"For years, the tobacco industry has evaded legislation by seeking sanctuary in industry self-regulation plays. But these violations clearly demonstrate that legislation is necessary to deal with this problem," he said.



A REGULAR FEATURE PREPARED BY MEMBERS OF YOUR PROVINCIAL CABINET.



With **ROBERT McCLELLAND** Minister of Labor

Living as we do in a high-tech society where change occurs with a rapidity that tends to leave the average person bemused and sometimes bewildered, it's little wonder people resent things new and wish instead that everything could stay in a familiar, comfortable routine.

But while that's a perfectly natural human reaction, it's an ostrich-like attitude which in the long run, would be counter-productive to our society's evolution and growth.

Part of the problem is that change tends to take place quickly with little advance dialogue or understanding of what's happening and why in my view, it's essential that the process of change begin with, and be accompanied by, consultation.

That credo is an essential part of my philosophy as minister of labor for British Columbia and I think can be illustrated graphically in the areas of the Labor Code and our existing labor relations system and the Workers' Compensation Board.

More than a year ago, for example, I invited representatives of employers and employees, as well as the general public, to give me their views on the code and the labor relations scene here in our province.

I have since received more than 75 formal briefs as well as about 150 to 200 other written submissions recommending specific changes to the code and the system. In addition, I have met with numerous groups and individuals to hear their views directly. Active consultation has been taking place and there is a definite consensus that changes are needed.

Some people claim that the changes we are contemplating will be a concerted attack on organized labor and produce all-out war. That, I assure you, is not at all what we have in mind.

We don't plan to politicize the Labor Relations Board or undermine the collective bargaining process or take any other negative or disruptive action. Changes will be made after full consultation and hopefully they will win acceptance and support from the parties involved, employers and employees alike.

The existing system, established by the NDP as part of its program of social "reform", was intended to establish a balance between management and labor, with an independent administrative tribunal to hear and resolve disputes. The idea was to isolate and contain the effects of labor disputes, "securing and maintaining industrial peace while promoting conditions favorable to collective bargaining."

Unfortunately, the system has had very damaging side-effects on employer-employee relations and the provincial economy.

The system, sad to say, is symptomatic of the trend over the last 30 years in more laws, more regulations, a great increase in the number of administrative agencies and a parallel increase in the complexity of litigation — a trend evident in the uncontrolled growth of the public service right across Canada — where effects and costs are only now beginning to be fully recognized.

This is precisely what has happened to labor relations in British Columbia over the past decade.

Labor-management relations here have become so tightly regulated by the procedures and prohibitions of the Labor Code, and so closely defined by the policies and dictates of the Labor Relations Board, that the system prolongs disputes as much as it resolves them.

The system, in fact, has come to rule those it was designed to protect and serve. And that, to me, is an unacceptable state of affairs.

That government and its agencies do respond to representations from the public is demonstrable. A good example is the recent decision by the Workers' Compensation Board, made only after careful consideration of all the facts, to freeze assessments this year at their 1983 level.

I don't have to tell you how tough these recent economic times have been for industry in this province and how additional costs in any shape or form can endanger the fragile economic recovery which is slowly starting to take shape in our province.

The decision was a pragmatic one. The private sector has been hard-pressed to keep its head above water through this particularly difficult recessionary period. Many companies are unable to stay afloat and foundered and went under, taking jobs and wages with them.

Freezing WCB rates won't solve all the economic woes faced by the private sector, but it will help provide a breathing spell and provide some cost relief at a time when it is never more needed. I am assured that no injured worker will be denied benefits and that the board's decision to freeze assessments will have only marginal effect on the unfunded liability.

Clearly, though, additional changes must be made to make the WCB more efficient, both from a cost and productivity point of view. To this end, the board is examining a number of options which, if implemented, will allow the agency to operate in a more effective fashion.

One of these areas involves the lengthy delays in the present appeal process and the subsequent, ever-increasing backlog.

The statistics show that in the first 10 months of 1983, the commissioners decided 411 appeals and there are currently 539 more appeals waiting to be heard by the commissioners. That represents a year's backlog.

I do not believe that the present system, which has resulted in both workers and employers waiting for up to 15 months for an appeal hearing, is satisfactory to anyone concerned. It certainly isn't to me.

I can assure you that as minister of labor that the appropriate legislative amendments and other necessary steps will be undertaken with all due dispatch, and, I might add, with great care.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Who would've thought, back in the hirsute days of the '60s when even stage productions glorified hair, that three boys from Chatham, Ont., would get rich opening bargain-basement barbershops?

Jim Tucker remembers that the idea first struck him in California in 1979 when his former wife paid \$50 for a hairstyle in a fancy salon and he got clipped for \$6 in a no-frills shop.

When the pair got home, they noted his haircut was better than hers and she immediately headed out to the low-price shop to have her locks remodelled.

The idea started Tucker, an engineer, along with his brother, Brian, an accountant, and friend Bud Cowan, a longtime hairstylist, on the road to a \$12-million-a-year business.

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Appointed by the Attorney General, representatives of the legal aid task force were at the Skeena Health Unit on Friday, Feb. 17 to listen to presentations made by local groups and organizations concerning legal aid in B.C. The task force is attempting to get feedback from the public

regarding legal aid services and who can utilize them. From left to right is John Hall, a practicing lawyer, Ted Horsey, past president of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association, and Steven Owen, executive director of the Legal Aid Services Society.

Aircraft problem solved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Project Wolf says it has finally solved its transport problems and will have the "perfect aircraft" to use when it renews its campaign against the northern British Columbia wolf kill next month.

Environmentalist Paul Watson told about 100 people at a Saturday rally that the campaign will spend the next two weeks raising money, making arrangements for a long-term presence in the north and continuing work on a tourist boycott of B.C.

Watson said two ski-equipped Cessna 150 aircraft have been donated to the project by an unidentified private owner in the Vancouver area, and he expects to have parachutes and camping gear in hand before long.

"The tail draggers (aircraft) have a wheel at the tail, rather than on the nose, and that makes it easier to land," said Watson.

He said fuel will be no problem, since Project Wolf has already established its right to purchase fuel in the north — even from unsympathetic dealers.

It was the inability to hire an aircraft — several operators said they were having

mechanical problems — that severely hampered Project Wolf during the first stage of the campaign in the remote Kechika Area. Watson said big game-hunting interests had put pressure on dealers to boycott Project Wolf.

The government's wolf kill project will move early next month from the Kechika area, where 60 of a targeted 90 wolves have already been killed, to the less remote Muskwa Valley, 75 kilometres southwest of Fort Nelson. The target in the Muskwa is 400 wolves.

"We've got a two-week period to organize our finances and crew," said Watson, adding that Project Wolf has already raised about \$15,000 through donations and spent \$8,000 of it in the Kechika campaign.

"This time we'll go up there with aircraft from southern B.C. and they won't be able to stop us."

He said the potentially biggest weapon the campaign has is the tourist boycott, with 100 Seattle-area travel agents already agreeing to discourage travel to B.C., and plans afoot to picket the Princess Marguerite steamship from Seattle to Victoria and the ferry from Anacortes, Wash.

South Africa supporters watched?

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians who support the government of South Africa could be spied upon by the proposed civilian security agency, New Democrat MP

Dan Heap said today.

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service would have the power to place under surveillance anyone whose activities support the threat or use of violence to achieve a "political objective" in a foreign state, Heap told the Commons.

The South African government uses violence to suppress blacks in that country, he charged, so supporters would fall under the agency's mandate.

Heap, MP for the Toronto riding of Spadina, said he doubts businessmen and bankers who support the South African government would in fact be prosecuted under the law, but Canadians who support activities of South African blacks might be.

"In that case, the application of the law would be rankly biased," he said.

Heap urged the government to withdraw its legislation, which will be referred to a Commons committee for detailed study after receiving approval in principle.

He said the legislation is vaguely worded and does not live up to the recommendations of the McDonald commission on RCMP wrongdoing, the second royal commission to urge that the RCMP security service be replaced by a civilian agency.

Heap said MPs should be allowed to review the agency's operations, rather than giving that task to a proposed external review committee to be made up of former politicians. Any review committee should

also have access to cabinet documents, excluded under the current bill, he said.

Battle waged

London, Ont. (CP) — Canada's labor movement must wage a spirited "ideological battle" against neo-conservative economic thinking to save the country from disaster, says the president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Jeff Rose told about 70 unionists attending a meeting in London during the weekend that labor must counter the "neo-conservative onslaught" by forming coalitions with human rights, religious and women's groups.

"We have to be able to debunk and counteract right-wing myths," said Rose, who became leader of the 295,000-member union in October.

"We have to show our members, and all Canadians, that conservatism is not their salvation — that on the contrary, it is leading to economic, social and political disaster."

Rose said labor must communicate its concerns within union ranks and to other Canadians — who seem to have accepted conservative "propaganda" about government spending restraint and balanced budgets.

"They've persuaded many Canadians, including many of our members, that the answer to our economic problems is for wages to go down, profits to go up and for government services to be reduced," he said.

Conservative thinkers who base their philosophy on monetarist theories currently popular in Britain and the United States seem to have won the hearts of Canadians, Rose said, while labor has been portrayed as "greedy, irresponsible and strike-happy."

Rose said Canada's constitution doesn't even guarantee labor rights, which are set out in federal and provincial labor codes that can be overturned by other legislation.

"Unions are the target for government interference and restraint precisely because we stand in the way of this neo-conservative retreat from the path to social and economic justice," he said.

Anchors pulled

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The oil rig John Shaw pulled anchors today and began moving away from an approaching ice pack, but its 88 crew members are in no danger, a spokesman for the Newfoundland Petroleum Directorate said.

The nearest point of the main pack, longer than Prince Edward Island, was about 18 nautical miles from the rig and drifting southward at about a quarter-knot, said John Fitzgerald.

The John Shaw, a self-propelled rig operated by a consortium of Husky Oil and Bow Valley Industries, stopped drilling on Saturday when the ice was about 30 nautical miles north of the drill site, about 200 miles east of St. John's.

Advancing ice packs are a normal occurrence at this time of year off Newfoundland as the Labrador Current pushes them from the Arctic to the Atlantic, where they melt in warmer waters.

Al Cobb, director-general of the Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration, said the slow-moving ice pack, about 320 kilometres across, is not expected to move much closer to the drilling site within the next couple of days.

Seven members of the crew were flown ashore Saturday night, not for safety reasons but because their work was done, Cobb said. Others might also be sent ashore as the task of drawing in the rig's eight anchors is completed.

"No point in having them sitting around twiddling their thumbs," Cobb said.

The consortium has not yet made a decision to move the rig from the well site. It costs \$250,000 a day to operate the rig.

COULD BREAK UP

Cobb said southerly winds and moderating temperatures forecast for Tuesday could stabilize the ice pack. The strips of ice were not thick and could break up in warmer temperatures.

The nearest iceberg is 150 nautical miles north of the John Shaw. Icebergs are considered a greater hazard to the rigs than the sheet-like pack ice.

Cobb said the main ice pack is 50 nautical miles north of Sedco 706, which arrived at Husky Oil-Bow Valley's Archer K-19 site Saturday morning but has not started drilling.

The ice pack is the same distance from the West Venture, which has continued to drill for Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. at the C-96 Hibernia well. Cobb said Mobil Oil has increased its ice surveillance.

The Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration oversees offshore drilling for the federal government. Cobb said so far everything has gone according to the ice contingency plan the companies have filed with this organization.



DOLLARS and SENSE

A Sterling News Service Feature with WALTER BLOCK

Victory for a gay scout

According to a U.S. appellate court in Los Angeles, the Boy Scouts of America cannot discriminate against homosexual scout leaders.

This decision was widely hailed as a victory for civil rights by homosexual groups, by so-called human rights associations — and by the gay scout leader in question. Said the assistant scoutmaster, one Timothy Curran, "I'm very surprised and pleased with this court decision. I think the Boy Scouts will have a very hard time proving I'm immoral in a trial."

Mr. Curran, 21 years of age, is a senior majoring in English literature at the University of California at Berkeley. He was the assistant scoutmaster of Troop 37, of the Mount Diablo council. But he was dismissed from his post when the council learned of his sexual preferences. In the view of the Boy Scout leaders in charge, even though Curran had attained the highest rank of eagle scout, and was one of the most highly-motivated scouts in the entire organization, a homosexual was not considered a good role model for the young boys in the scout troop.

Now there are two school of thought on the question of discrimination. According to one, that which is beloved of the so-called human rights associations of Canada, discrimination is always and ever wrong, pure and simple. In this view, the U.S. court was quite correct in upholding the right of the homosexual Timothy Curran to maintain his position as assistant scoutmaster. Troop 37 had discriminated against him, and must be stopped from this egregious practice.

There is a logical difficulty with this view, however. For Curran himself discriminates. As a practicing homosexual, Curran discriminates against all women, as romantic attachments, focussing his complete attention on men. The human rights movement is logically inconsistent here. It cannot, in the name of supporting anti-discrimination, take the part of a homosexual, a self-confessed discriminator if ever there was one. Rather, if it wished to be logically consistent, this movement should confine itself to championing the rights of bisexuals, people who will form romantic relationships with members of either sex. Only they are the true non-discriminators in sexual matters.

But we all discriminate on some grounds. We do so on the basis of honesty or beauty, or talent, or common interest, or what have you. Even bisexuals are guilty of these practices. So it is entirely impossible to consistently adopt a policy of anti-discrimination.

As for the Boy Scouts, this decision, if upheld at a higher level, will spell the doom of this organization. For how many heterosexual parents will want to entrust their young boys to the tutelage of homosexual scout leaders?

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