

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Platforms are from sublime to ridiculous

by Ann Dunsmuir

Opening remarks by independent provincial candidates at an all-candidates meeting held Friday by Kitimat District Teachers Association ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.

There was, for example, Independent Dave McCreery's forthright statement that he was not familiar with Kitimat or its problems but had come to find out and listen.

On the other hand, Independent Dave Serrey, stating he "had a dream like Mafin Luther King", treated a capacity audience at Nechako Elementary School to a rambling description of his vision which involved a platter and a pile of rocks supported on the backs of the people.

The pile of rocks represented Victoria, Serrey said. He did not specify whether he meant the queen or the capital.

Candidates for the two major parties stuck to more

traditional remarks.

New Democratic Party candidate Frank Howard stressed the need for better social services in the north.

"It's terrible to see a valuable facility like Camp Weewannee Creek lost through lack of funds and at the same time see the government pay everyone \$5 of their own tax money," Howard said.

Howard said his party has a commitment to serve humanity and provide funds for projects like the camp and the Kitimat youth worker program recently terminated by the government.

Social Credit candidate and minister of agriculture Cyril Shelford, however, said the main issue in the campaign is the economy.

He wants several ports developed on the west coast so that products shipped to Pacific Rim countries will no longer need to travel via the Saint Lawrence Seaway and the Panama Canal.

Shelford said the problem was not "how to split the pie", a reference to government funds, but "how to build a bigger pie".

In rebuttal, Howard and McCreery agreed on the need for secondary industry to turn raw resources into finished products locally.

"When we ship raw materials to other countries we ship out jobs", Howard said.

McCreery also wants crown land made available so people can own their own homes without going into debt.

"Let's look to ourselves not government," McCreery said.

"If I'm elected I'll fight for opportunity not hand-outs," Shelford said his party believes individuals can manage their own affairs while the NDP believes government should control people's affairs for them.

He said British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation shares are being

distributed "so that people will get out and spend and be better British Columbians".

Serrey said the people holding the platter remember them? decided to solve their problems by electing an independent conservative.

During the hour-long question period, Shelford was asked why the government has frozen lots in the Cablecar subdivision and raised the price by 100 per cent.

He answered that the lands department will soon be able to process applications for lots in 60 days. A response which appeared to puzzle the audience.

As for the closing of the Kitimat children's ward, Shelford said there were only two children in hospital during his recent visit.

"How much money can we afford to put in," Shelford said. "Economists all agree that hospitals and schools will bankrupt Canada by 1985."

A question on the need for sustained funding of women's centres left Howard at a loss.

"I don't understand what a women's centre is," Howard said. He added, however, that the NDP is committed to helping people with problems get back into the mainstream of life.

Shelford said such centres are desirable provided the government can afford them.

"We have to think where we want our tax dollars to go," Shelford said.

All candidates were asked if they would support a transition house for women and a half-way house for teenagers and transients.

They responded in the affirmative with the exception of Shelford who said he had already answered that question. The minister seemed to be confusing women's centres and transition houses (refuges for battered women).

At one stage, Serrey said he

wished "the people of Kitimat would be less ignorant" and direct their questions to all candidates.

He was annoyed because Howard and Shelford were getting most of the action.

Candidates were asked whether they favored an oil port at Kitimat.

Howard does not want an oil port because of the dangerous coastal waters outside the Douglas Channel.

Shelford believes tankers are acceptable as long as the government controls the type of ship allowed into port.

Serrey said technicians who have put men on the moon are capable of building a safe oil port.

"They (the technicians) are not as stupid as the people in this city," Serrey said.

McCreery said Kitimat residents should decide the matter through a referendum.

Candidates were also asked to comment on the

government's controversial Essential Services Disputes Act proclaimed January 5.

Serrey said the act is "a two-edged sword that should not take the place of collective bargaining".

He added, however, that "most union people don't know the meaning of responsibility".

On the other hand, Serrey believes "companies like Alcan and Eurocan shouldn't be allowed to trample on the rights of workers".

Howard said the act ignores the co-operative aspects of bargaining and encourages confrontation.

McCreery and Shelford support the act.

McCreery seemed a bit naive in his reasoning, however.

Referring to the act he said that "if we can't trust our elected government who can we trust?"

In his closing remarks, Serrey, who had earlier described Kitimat residents as "ignorant" and "stupid", asked voters to act as

"reasonably intelligent people" and elect a Progressive Conservative government May 10.

McCreery said voters need a choice between the extremes offered by the NDP and Social parties.

"People need a middle-of-the-road choice and that's why I'm running," McCreery said.

Shelford reminded listeners that British Columbians are the luckiest people in the world.

He claimed the NDP was employing a "Me-Too" strategy by adopting such Social Credit policies as equalization of automobile insurance rates and development of the hot springs.

Howard, however, simply wished voters good luck on election day.

"You are the ones who need it," he said.

There will be an all-candidates meeting for these same people in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace tonight at 8 p.m.

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Mayor George Thom and Alan Williams open Recreation Centre

Kitimat Rec Centre opens on weekend

Mayor George Thom, assisted by Vicki Esakin, Miss Kitimat 1978-79, and Karin Dzuiba, skip of Kitimat's championship girls curling team officially opened the district's newly renovated recreation complex Saturday.

Cost of renovations and extensions to Riverlodge Recreation Centre amount to \$1.6 M.

The provincial government provided a \$400,000 recreation grant but the main cost of the centre was financed by the people of Kitimat.

Labour Minister Alan Williams said that the government contribution "in no way equals the contribution of the people in work and enthusiasm".

Social Credit candidate Cyril Shelford also spoke briefly.

Shelford said the new facility was only a start in the "bright future ahead for Kitimat."

Architect for the centre Peter Helsa was on hand for the ceremony.

"It's an exciting day for me," Helsa said. "When you remember what we started

with it's quite a change." The public must have had difficulty recognizing what remains of the old recreation hall in the shining new facility.

The centre now contains a sports area with gymnasium, a fitness room, two handball and racquetball courts and two change rooms, each with its own sauna.

There is also a community room for classes which may be rented for banquets and meetings. The room has a fully-equipped connecting kitchen.

The centre's arts area contains meeting rooms and space for activities such as ceramics and weaving.

Program and building supervisor Margot Hayes said Saturday that feedback from the public touring the centre after the opening was filled with praise for the facility.

In fact, people were lining up to reserve handball and racquetball courts as soon as the doors opened.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

THATCHER'S TORIES SWEEP BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuter) — Margaret Thatcher, Britain's first woman prime minister, formed her government during the weekend amid rumblings of trade union discontent.

A stream of visitors passed through 10 Downing Street as Mrs. Thatcher, decisive winner of last Thursday's general election, quickly put together a team drawn from both the moderate and right wings of the Conservative party.

Missing from the 22-member cabinet is former prime minister Edward Heath, the old political rival she toppled from the Conservative leadership four years ago.

Foreign secretary, the job many believed would go to Heath, went instead to Lord Carrington, a 59-year-old baron with extensive business experience.

Like many in the Thatcher cabinet, Carrington comes from an aristocratic background and has considerable experience in both government and business. His foreign policy is expected to be similar to that of his

Labor party predecessor, David Owen.

As expected, James Prior, a popular, affable politician, received one of the hottest posts — employment secretary. He will handle relations with the trade unions and faces the immediate threat of a strike by 500,000 school teachers.

It was union-government confrontations that precipitated the downfall of Heath's government in 1974 and contributed to last week's defeat of the minority Labor administration of James Callaghan.

Opinion polls showed that last winter's strikes were a major reason for Labor's failure at the polls. The party drew its smallest share of the vote, 36.9 per cent, since 1931.

"We want to establish a relationship with the unions very quickly," Prior said. "It is essential for them to know what we are thinking...."

Union leaders re-stated criticism of Conservative plans to control strike picketing and end the closed shop which makes union membership compulsory at many firms.

"Mrs. Thatcher is heading for trouble if she tries to interfere with the unions," said Ray Buckton, leader of the train engineers' union.

Other union leaders expressed fears over Conservative plans to cut public spending, saying the move would throw thousands out of work.

With teachers agitating for wage increases of up to 30 per cent, Prior and the new education minister, Mark Carlisle, will move this week to try to settle their dispute.

The way they go about it could set the pattern for wage negotiations with the millions of civil servants and other workers employed by the state.

Apart from Heath's omission, there were no major surprises in Mrs. Thatcher's government.

Her choice of Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, had not been expected. The little-known Atkins had worked hard for Mrs. Thatcher behind the scenes and fills the post she had originally planned for Airey Neave, who was assassinated by Irish guerrillas at the start of the election campaign.

DREDGING TRIAL

Eleven are convicted

TORONTO (CP) — The longest case ever tried by a Canadian jury ended Saturday with five of 11 executives and seven of their nine dredging companies convicted of conspiracy to commit fraud by rigging bids for government contracts.

It was the most expensive trial in Canadian history and prosecutor Roderick McLeod said he will seek prison terms for the five executives.

Court was told the executives had inflated the cost of dredging jobs by agreeing in advance among themselves how much each would bid. The winning company would then pay off the others, the prosecution said.

The jury had been on the case 14½ months and deliberated almost one month before returning with 49 verdicts. It returned no decision on four other counts.

McLeod would not comment on whether the Crown would appeal the acquittals or prosecute the charges on which no decision was reached. Cost of the trial has been estimated at more than \$7 million.

Convicted were: Harold McNamara, 65, of Toronto, former president and chairman of the board of McNamara Corp.; Sydney Cooper, 57, of Toronto, former president of Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd.; Jean Simard, 57, of Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que., former vice-chairman of Marine Industries Ltd. and J.P. Porter Co. Ltd.; and Frank Hamata of Vancouver, president of Sceptre Dredging Ltd.

Associate Chief Justice William Parker ordered that they surrender their passports and not leave the country without the prosecution's permission.

Acquitted were: Gerard Filion, 69, of St. Bruno, Que., former president of Marine Industries Ltd.; Hugh A. Martin, 64, of Vancouver, chairman of the board of Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.; James Jarrell of Toronto, vice-president of Pitts Engineering; Louis Rochette, 54, of Quebec City, former executive vice-president of Marine Industries; and Bruno Desjardins of Bale d'Urfe, Que., former director of J.P. Porter.

CLARK WOULD LET THEM OPEN MAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Clark said Sunday a Progressive Conservative government would reintroduce legislation allowing the RCMP to open private mail.

Legislation to allow police to open first-class mail was introduced in the last Parliament by the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau after it had been disclosed that the RCMP had been opening mail illegally for 40 years.

The bill was given a low priority after the government ran into stiff criticism and it was never passed.

Clark told a news conference that if elected May 22, a Progressive Conservative government would bring the bill back to the Commons, possibly in amended form.

The legislation would have allowed police to open first class mail in drug and national security investigations, something now prohibited by the Post Office Act.

The McDonald royal commission on RCMP wrongdoing is examining the mail-opening activities as well as several other illegal acts.

Clark expanded on his proposal to allow the RCMP to break the law in extraordinary security cases with permission of a cabinet minister. Under the proposal, a minister could give permission for such activity and would have to explain his decision, possibly in secret, to a Parliamentary committee at least once a year.

Clark said the illegal act would be permitted only when there was no time for Parliament to pass enabling legislation.

Cabinet authority could not be used to permit long-term operations such as those being examined by the royal commission, headed by Justice David McDonald of the Alberta Supreme Court.

33 killed in traffic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three persons killed in a rafting accident in the Fraser River in B.C. on Sunday were among at least 33 persons who died in accidents across Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to late Sunday night local times showed 27 traffic deaths, three drownings, two electrocutions and one undetermined death.

Police said the three persons drowned after their raft overturned in the Fraser Canyon section of the Fraser River near Hell's Gate. Two of eight survivors of the accident were admitted to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Besides the three drownings, British Columbia also had five traffic deaths.

In Ontario, seven persons died in traffic accidents and one person was electrocuted when the television antenna he was lowering touched a hydro line. The cause of death of another man whose body was found in the Wye River near Midland had not been determined.

One person died in a traffic accident in New Brunswick and another person was electrocuted while flying a kite.

Six persons died in traffic accidents in Quebec, two in Nova Scotia and one in Prince Edward Island.

There were three traffic deaths in Alberta and two in Manitoba. No accidental deaths were reported in Newfoundland or Saskatchewan.

LINK

HARDWARE STORES

T.V. Guide

All listings subject to change without notice.

MONDAY		5 p.m. to midnight			
		2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Carol Burnett KING 5 News	Mod Squad Hourglass Cont'd.	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. NBC News	Cont'd. Cont'd. Muppet Show	News Hour Cont'd.	Studio See Dick Cavett
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares	Outdoor Education Laverne & Shirley	Makin' It Carter Country	MacNeil Lehrer News- Weekly
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Monday Night At Movies 'Rollercoaster'	The White Shadow Cont'd.	Kenny Rogers Special Cont'd.	Bill Moyer- Mark Russell
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	M.A.S.H. Cont'd. WKRP in Cincinnati	A Man Called Intrepid Cont'd.	Europe Cont'd. Cont'd.
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Whodunit Cont'd.	News Magazine Special Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	When Boat Comes In
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Tonight Show	The National Final	CTV News Hour Final	Camping Out Exploring the Restless Sea
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Kojak Show Cont'd.	Late Show 'Legend of Loch Ness'	The Rockford Files Late Movie

TUESDAY		10 a.m. to 5 p.m.			
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Webster Cont'd. Definition Cont'd.	Electric Company Once Upon A Classic
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Password Plus Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street Cont'd.	What's Cooking Mad Dash	Making Music Poetry Alive Inside-Out Stories of Amer.
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Days of Our Lives Cont'd.	News Bob Switzer Mary Tyler Moore	Noon News Alan Hamel	Explorers Unltd. Art Cart Roomnastics M for Music
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	The Doctors Another World	Today From Quebec Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Another World	Measure Up Environments 2 Cents Worth About You
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Edge of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Blue Umbrella Book Look Zebra Wings Cover-Cover
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie 'Marshal Of Madrid'	Bob McLean Show Cont'd.	Movie Matinee 'Five Man Army'	Over Easy Julia Child
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Flintstones Cont'd. Klahaie Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd. Cont'd.

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Dawson cleans up mess

DAWSON CITY, Yukon (CP) — This historic gold rush community basked under sunny skies and warm temperatures Saturday, but rest and relaxation were the furthest things from the minds of most of the 1,200 residents.

Clean-up operations began in earnest Saturday as people started to return to homes and buildings that were ravaged by a 40-minute flood that washed through the downtown area early Thursday.

"We're having a good time though," said Andre Carrell, emergency measures organization co-ordinator. "It's really nice up here today." The Klondike Highway — the only road access to the community — was opened Friday night, but authorities were discouraging people from travelling the route because accommodation and supplies were limited.

The water, which was forced over dikes on the ice-jammed Yukon River, washed out a 60-metre section of the highway and poured about two metres deep in the city core, flooding homes and businesses and in some cases knocking buildings off foundations.

Residents were evacuated to homes on an adjoining hillside. Some senior citizens were flown to Whitehorse, 500 kilometres southeast of here, and other persons moved in with relatives in other communities.

"Most of the people are able to begin checking their homes for damage," Carrell said. "The roads are open, but a few are still blocked by buildings that were shifted around."

He said large amounts of water remained in some gullies and ditches. Work crews from Dawson City and Whitehorse were concentrating on repairing water and sewer mains Saturday.

The airlift of provisions from Whitehorse concluded Friday, and any other necessary supplies now will be trucked in on the highway, Carrell said.

"We have one week's supply for 1,200 people and the stores are back in operation now on a limited basis, so we'll be all right for a while," he said.

Two separate tests of drinking water confirmed that the community's supply was contaminated and residents were warned to boil water before using it.

Carrell said a claims office will be set up Monday in the senior citizens' lodge to handle requests for aid.

The Yukon territorial government earlier set aside funds from its budget as a disaster relief fund, and Northern Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner said he had placed a request with the federal government for financial assistance.

Damage has been estimated at close to \$6 million.

Inco union plans to vote

TORONTO (CP) — The 11,600 striking employees of Inco Metals Co. in Sudbury, Ont., will vote within the next seven days on a new contract that would give them an increase of \$3.50 an hour in wages and benefits over three years, union spokesmen said Sunday.

Representatives of the company and Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America, which represents the mining and smelter workers on strike since Sept. 15, signed a memorandum of settlement at a downtown hotel Sunday.

The striking workers, about 2,000 of whom have found other jobs, are also to receive \$300 in settlement pay when they return, said Gilbert Gilchrist, head of the union's bargaining committee.

"It was a terrific strike and a terrific settlement," said Gilchrist.

"We achieved the things people said were not possible," David Patterson, president of Local 6500, told a news conference following the signing.

Patterson said the strikers, including those who have found other work, will have 14 days following ratification to return to work or risk losing their jobs.

"When they walk through those (Inco) gates they can look anybody in the eye and say we made gains," Patterson said.

Company spokesmen said they would make no comment until after ratification.

The base rate at Inco is to increase to \$7.50 an hour from \$6 an hour by the end of the agreement. A base rate of \$7.30 an hour is to take effect upon ratification.

Most of the benefits are to take effect upon ratification, union spokesmen said.

One of the key benefits is a pension plan that will allow workers to retire after 35 years service regardless of age with a formula that will result in higher pensions than before the strike.

Also under the new contract, Inco workers with at least three years service will receive \$270 a month in long-term disability benefits from the company. Union officials said workers received no long-term disability benefits from the company under the old contract.

Cost-of-living benefits will give workers an additional \$1.65 an hour over the life of the contract. This figure is calculated in the \$3.50 in wages and benefits the union said the contract is worth.

Stewart Cooke, director of the union's district 6, said 14 of the union's 16 member negotiating committee agreed to the terms of the contract, and the other two members were considering it.

Clark plans Indian policy

Conservative Leader Joe Clark pledged Sunday to seek to change federal laws which discriminate against Indian women.

Outlining his party's policy on women, Clark said a Conservative government would ask the National Indian Brotherhood to dramatically speed up the process of drafting a new Indian Act for consideration by the government and Parliament.

That would include provisions dealing with the status of Indian women.

The Indian Act says a non-Indian woman who marries an Indian loses her rights on Indian reserves. Indian men do not lose their status if they marry non-Indian women.

Women's groups and the human rights commission say the act is clearly discriminatory. But status Indians have expressed strong reluctance to remove this section from the act.

Clark said Conservatives would bring together concerned parties to seek policies that would "end the legal discrimination against Indian women."

The party also would seek to ensure that the essential integrity of the Indian people is recognized and preserved under the Indian Act, Clark said.

WE NEED TREES

Provincial Elections Act

Province of British Columbia

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May 10, 1979

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ELECTION '79 BRITISH COLUMBIA

K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer,
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Prince Rupert important for wheat export outlet

A Progressive Conservative government under Joe Clark would take immediate steps to expand the federal government grain elevator at Prince Rupert within three months, Don Mazankowski said in Terrace on Saturday.

Mazankowski, the member of parliament for Vegreville, Alberta and the Conservative critic for grain and transportation, was in the Prince Rupert-Terrace area on Saturday to get a first-hand look at the port and elevator facilities with

Rod Cousins, the Conservative candidate for Skeena.

"We need to do something now...it's time to get on with the job and relieve the congestion and bottlenecks...the Prince Rupert port is important to the future of the wheat industry in Canada," Mazankowski said during a special news conference at the Terrace-Kitimat airport Saturday.

Mazankowski slammed the Liberal government for its indecision on the Port of Prince Rupert. "Otto Lang

has been running interference instead of facilitating the development," he said.

The development plans have been used as election promises, postponed, cut-back, postponed and redesigned so many times that no immediate development will take place, he said.

During the last 12 months the present elevator facility has made \$1 billion by shipping six million tons of grain. The Conservatives plan to expand the elevator capacity by 50 per cent.

"We're talking about a money making operation," he said.

Rod Cousins says that the Conservatives will not be bound by the past mistakes of the Liberal government, particularly on matters

relating to north coast transportation.

"The entire north coast area needs improvements, not just one small area," he said.

The Conservatives will sit down with all the provincial governments and people involved in transportation and negotiate a satisfactory arrangement that will benefit everyone, said Cousins.

"We are paying quite a price for the present mismanagement," he said.

Howard charges Skeena neglect

Frank Howard, New Democratic Party candidate for Skeena said in Terrace today that the recent visit of Premier Bennett gave additional proof that Skeena is being neglected and ignored by the Provincial Government.

"I would have thought that the Premier would have spent some time elaborating on his party's objectives for the area, instead of engaging in a program of denigrating the NDP and casting reflections upon myself," said Howard.

"It is not what the Premier said or did while he was in Terrace last week, but what he did before he came here that shows how little understanding he has of our needs and economic problems," Howard said.

"The day before the Premier arrived, he was in Nanaimo and presented a cheque for \$232,199 for lighting and navigational aids for the Cassidy Airport."

"We have had navigational problems at the Terrace Airport for years but there wasn't even the slightest hint by the Premier that he had even heard of those problems."

"I want to point out that this question of navigational aids is not the real issue. The real issue is the economy of this area and the need to create jobs for our workers and our younger people who are entering the labour market."

"The very least the Premier could have done was to respond to the NDP proposal to open regional offices of the B.C. Development Corporation to assist small business people in getting started. People here would like to know whether Social Credit supports this proposal or not," Howard said.

WEATHER

A cool unstable stream will bring mainly cloudy weather with a few showers today, but the clouds should dissipate late this afternoon, and tomorrow will be still mainly cloudy, but with the occasional sunny period. Highs this afternoon will reach about 13 degrees Celsius, and temperatures should drop off to about 3 degrees Celsius tonight.



Don Mazankowski and Rod Cousins in Terrace

WITH BARRETT

Bennett says no debate

MAPLE RIDGE, B.C. (CP)—Premier Bill Bennett categorically ruled out Saturday a television debate with New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett during a tour of the Vancouver area that gave his lacklustre campaign a shot of adrenalin.

Bennett said his schedule is full until the May 10 British Columbia general election and he wants to spend the rest of the campaign outlining his Social Credit government's policies rather than listen to what he called the NDP's negative criticism.

While campaigning, the premier participated in two parades, a pancake breakfast and an indoor-outdoor picnic.

Bennett, driving an unlicensed vintage steam tractor, led an early morning parade down New Westminster's main street under police escort, gleefully blowing the piercing steam

whistle as he went.

Later, Bennett told a news conference in this Fraser Valley community that he will spend the rest of the campaign attempting to correct "untrue, misleading and distorted" NDP advertisements.

Asked to specify which advertisements he opposed, Bennett said: "All of them."

Bennett and Barrett regularly have challenged each other to a televised debate since the election was called but Bennett has insisted Barrett appear with Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, and former cabinet minister Bob Williams.

On Sunday, Bennett returned to his low-key campaign style — handing out awards at the international marathon race in Vancouver, mainstreeting in Vancouver's Chinatown

district and attending an outdoor picnic in Burnaby.

Bennett, whose visit to Chinatown was timed to coincide with large lunchtime crowds that traditionally go to the district on Sunday, campaigned with Finance Minister Evan Wolfe and four local Social Credit candidates.

Dr. Wah Yung, president of the Chinese Cultural Centre project, pressed Bennett and Wolfe for financial support for the \$2.5 million building project. The premier later repeated an old promise that his government would give \$400,000 towards the centre's first phase.

Former B.C. lieutenant governor Jack Nicholson urged a crowd gathered to see the premier to vote Social Credit.

"I couldn't say that five years ago, but I am saying it now," Nicholson said,

referring to the fact that the lieutenant-governor as the Queen's representative has to be non-political.

Bruce Eriksen, president of the Downtown Eastside Residents' Association, asked Bennett why his government was not closing down the beer parlors in the area which he said spawned criminal activities, drunkenness and other social problems.

Bennett did not reply to Eriksen who proceeded to wish the premier well in his retirement.

Eriksen said the Chinatown rally was illegal because the Vancouver charter and the city engineering department do not permit political rallies on Vancouver streets.

In Burnaby, the premier shook hands with a crowd gathered for an outdoor picnic and was entertained by a barbershop quartet and a group of Ukrainian singers.

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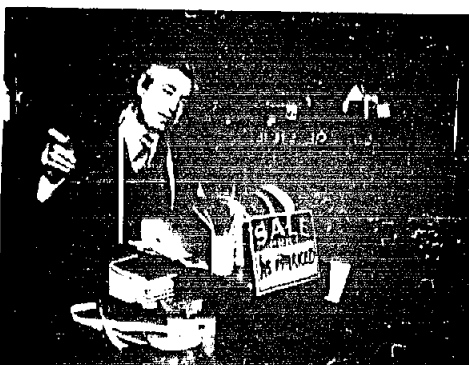
UNFORTUNATELY, Social Credit "restraint" policies, and their failure to be aware of social needs of our customers, as well as a withdrawal from leadership to commerce and industry, have been sorely disappointing to small business.

When there is CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE in our province, INVESTOR CONFIDENCE will come automatically.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE and INNOVATIVE GOVERNMENT POLICIES ARE WHAT BRITISH COLUMBIA NEEDS MOST.

UNFORTUNATELY.....

SOCIAL CREDIT HAS NOT WORKED FOR US!



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Len Friesen, President

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North, West & Central B.C., Skeena, Nass, Kitimat, Kispiox River Valley, Queen Charlotte, and Port Hardy

The Government of the Province of British Columbia is desirous of surveying and determining the extent of loss and damage to seasonal dwellings affected by flood occurring October 31 - November 7, 1978.

Damage will be assessed by members of the Canadian Independent Adjusters' Conference appointed to carry out this service. The results of their assessment on completion will be submitted to the Provincial Government for consideration.

Individuals who wish to have their flood damage assessed are notified that all Requests for Assessment must be submitted by MAY 15, 1979, on forms available from and returnable to:-

FLOOD ASSESSMENT HEADQUARTERS
CANADIAN INDEPENDENT ADJUSTERS' CONFERENCE

Sperling Plaza, Tower II
185 - 6450 Roberts Street
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4E1
Phone: - 798-2229

To assist the assessment of flood damage, applicants are requested to provide a detailed inventory of the damage together with any estimates, invoices, photographs or other material which will document the flood damage.

J. DALE ELANDER
CHIEF ASSESSOR

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Mainstream Canada

An Even Break

By W. Roger Worth

Finally, there is growing acceptance of the idea that Canadians who invest in small business ventures should be given an even break by the taxman.

So far, British Columbia and Ontario have virtually duplicated a magnificent plan developed by Quebec, providing substantial tax incentives for people investing in small and medium-sized enterprises.

Effectively, this places investment in smaller ventures in the same league as the Registered Retirement Savings Plans and Registered Home Ownership Plans that have become so popular in recent years.

In Ontario, for example, people investing \$1,000 in a small business development corporation - which in turn

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

will buy shares in small businesses with fewer than 100 employees - will receive a \$300 cash refund when they file their next tax return.

Hopefully, such activity will alleviate some of the problems faced by independent entrepreneurs when they attempt to raise money for expansion projects, or for Canadians starting new businesses.

What's really important, though, is the clear understanding by three of the country's provincial governments that small business counts. In fact, the impact of the programs may be as much psychological as financial.

It's important to note, for example, that most new small and medium-sized businesses are funded by the entrepreneurs themselves, their families, friends, and other individuals in local communities.

But the real key to success seems to be community participation in local enterprises.

Until now, many Canadians have shied away from this type of investment, opting for the tax deferrals attached to RRSPs and RHOSPs.

In turn, these savings have, in many cases, been invested in big, publicly-owned companies such as Noranda Mines, Imperial Oil or Bell Telephone. In addition, great chunks of the money have helped finance the giant skyscrapers and shopping centres that dot the Canadian landscape, particularly in our major cities.

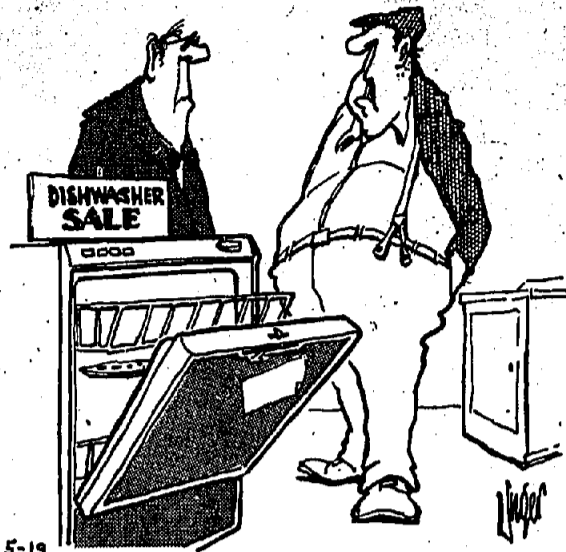
The reason for the policy: such investments are (or appear to be) more secure than similar investments in smaller enterprises.

Across the country, though, the entrepreneur's money raising problems are only partially resolved.

The seven provinces which have yet to join the bandwagon, for example, leave both their entrepreneurs and investors at a distinct disadvantage compared to other Canadians.

Fostering the growth of job producing, home-grown businesses deserves the attention of every provincial government. Making it easier to add to our already vibrant independent-business sector should clearly be a top priority issue.

HERMAN



"How many dishes does it do to the gallon?"

TO INTERNATIONAL SCALE

Fish processing takes off

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) - The Nickerson brothers began a small fish-processing operation in 1935 that has grown to international scale, become one of the region's major employers, and diversified into everything from aircraft to ships.

H.B. Nickerson and Sons Ltd. has fish processing plants throughout the Atlantic provinces, all of which trace their origins to the small wood-frame operation begun 44 years ago.

The company harvests, processes, distributes, and markets seafood and exports it around the world. To speed that operation it maintains squads of marketing specialists in Canada, the U.S., Scotland, Norway, and England.

In addition to catching, processing and selling fish

the company builds ships, owns and operates a fleet of fishing vessels and runs an air charter service.

Among its list of associate companies are National Sea Products Ltd. of Halifax; Bluecrest Foods Ltd. of Southamton, England; Ferguson Industries Ltd. of Pictou, N.S.; Versatile Air Services Ltd. of Sydney, N.S.; Delta Transport Ltd. of Sydney, N.S., and Sydney Engineering and Drydock Co. Ltd.

In short, the company has become a seafood giant, the largest of its kind in Canada.

Harold Nickerson is president of the parent firm and his brother Jerry is chairman and president of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

The fishing industry, Jerry says, is one of the most important industries in Canada and he says the

fishery is the only logical base from which to build the region's economy.

"The spinoff potential of a modern integrated fishing industry has, in my opinion, been grossly underestimated," Jerry told a recent meeting of the Seafood and Fish Packers Association of Ontario.

"The industry itself and the related industries it could support offer the best hope for the region to pull its weight economically. However, let me emphasize that in order to contribute in a major way to genuine economic prosperity in the region the industry must be modern and efficient."

The Nickersons want Ottawa to develop a domestic freezer trawler fleet, something the federal government has been reluctant to do. The industry needs freezer trawlers to catch a greater share of the

rapidly expanding cod fishery off the Newfoundland coast, Jerry Nickerson said in a recent interview.

The Newfoundland government has estimated that if properly developed the Atlantic Canadian fishery could rival the Alberta oil resource.

"The government has refused to issue any licences to Canadians for freezer trawlers and the industry cannot take full advantage of the opportunity without them."

Such vessels would permit Canadians to stay at sea for extended periods of time, processing fish on the spot, and shipping many species back to port in smaller ships for immediate sale.

The system is efficient and profitable and is one the Soviets, and others, have been using to advantage on this coast for several years.

NUCLEAR POWER

Thousands protest energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chanting "No more Harrisburgs," tens of thousands of persons rallied here Sunday to protest a growing U.S. dependence on nuclear energy.

Police estimated the crowd at between 60,000 and 65,000.

The demonstrators assembled at the steps of the Capitol building after marching from behind the White House and up Pennsylvania Avenue - the route taken by many protest marches against the Vietnam war.

But this crowd - unlike those of the Vietnam days - was relaxed. Some people brought along babies, pets and picnic baskets.

"Hell, no, we won't glow," read one banner held aloft in the crowd.

The marchers chanted "Two, four, six, eight - we don't want to radiate" and "No more Harrisburgs - Shut 'em all down."

California Gov. Edmund Brown flew here with actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, to address the rally, the first national protest since the atomic accident at Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., dramatized the potential risks of depending on nuclear energy.

The three Californians posed on the Capitol steps. Then Brown told reporters that nuclear energy would be an issue in the 1980 presidential campaign.

"It already is an issue. It was an issue in my campaign for governor," Brown said. "I don't think it's going to go away."

He is an opponent of

nuclear energy while President Carter, whom he may oppose in the 1980 Democratic presidential primaries, favors the prudent development of nuclear energy as critical to meet the country's energy shortage.

The protest was one of the

largest street demonstrations Washington has seen since crowds of 100,000 or more used to gather, every spring and every fall in the late 1960s and the early 1970s, to protest the U.S. role in Vietnam.

The atmosphere as Sun-

day's protest began was far more amiable and no one anticipated any of the violence that accompanied some of the "end-the-war" marches.

The oratory was angry, though.

Maggie Kuhn, 73, founder of the Gray Panthers anti-nuclear group, called for members of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission "to be impeached" for misleading the public on the hazards of nuclear power.

Pediatrician Benjamin Spock told the crowd: "Today the anti-nuclear power movement has gone national."

Rally organizer Tim Massad said the crowd represented a broad range of opinion about nuclear power but a common denominator was a conviction there should be a moratorium on the construction of nuclear generating facilities "until nuclear plants can be proven safe."

The rally's sponsors ranged from Friends of the Earth to the Association of Machinists.

"We think this march signals that American opposition to nuclear power will be a major force in the politics of the 1980s," said Donald Ross, a march coordinator.

Ross, 35, a public service lawyer from New York City, said the purpose of the rally was to make the future of nuclear power an issue in the 1980 presidential election.

With Three Mile Island an example, the sponsors believe that nuclear power is too risky and that solar power and other alternatives have not been explored adequately.

Violence flares at gas pumps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasoline supplies were tight across the United States on Sunday, with some gas stations closed and others ringed by lines of anxious motorists. But many stations received new May fuel shipments.

In California, however, the situation worsened, with reports of violence flaring at the pumps and some drivers waiting hours - sometimes overnight - to get gasoline.

President Carter, who visited the Los Angeles area Saturday, said he ordered Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of California's severe gasoline shortage and report on what new steps might be taken to alleviate the problem.

California hopes to ease the crunch at the service stations through an odd-even gasoline distribution system planned to vehicle licence plate numbers. Some counties, including Los Angeles, are expected to adopt the state government-approved plan today.

Across the continent from California, the mood was almost carnival-like at two

Boston stations, which sold gas for 25 cents a gallon for a two-hour period. The sale was part of a promotion sponsored by radio stations WHDH-AM and WCOZ-FM.

The station managers said they sold 7,500 gallons to delighted motorists. The radio stations estimated their bill at more than \$4,000.

The pump price had been 78.9 cents a gallon for regular and 83.9 cents for unleaded at one of the two service stations. The average price of all gasoline is a little over 77 cents a gallon across the country.

The U.S. gallon is four-fifths the size of the imperial gallon used in Canada.

Shefford voters still uncertain

GRANBY, Que. (CP) - The rolling hills of Quebec's Eastern Townships are home to some of the most loyal of Social Credit voters, but party supporters in Shefford riding can be excused if they have trouble deciding on a candidate May 22.

Consider the following: -Incumbent MP Gilbert Rondeau, a former Creditiste running as an independent, is in trouble with the law. Sent to prison on fraud charges, he was released on bail only a day before he announced his candidacy.

-Robert Leroux, who was to be the official Social Credit candidate, has declined to run. Leroux and other executive members of the local riding association are backing Rondeau.

-Murielle Audette, a Parti Quebecois activist who is new to the Social Credit party and the riding, is the last-minute replacement chosen by party leader Fabien Roy, himself a last-minute choice. She admits her campaign is off to a late start.

It should come as little surprise that a poll by a local radio station estimated that 46 per cent of voters are undecided.

None of this should hurt the chances of Liberal candidate Jean Lapierre or Progressive Conservative Gerald Scott. The NDP and the pro-independence Union Populaire also have entered the race in Shefford.

So has the Rhinoceros party, whose candidate Lyse Dumouchel pledges to release all the animals from the Granby Zoo. The party platform says the rhinos should be let out first.

Like most other federal ridings, Shefford has seen its boundaries shift since the 1974 general election.

If that election had been fought under the new boundaries, the Liberals and Creditistes would have finished in a dead heat with about 15,000 votes each, followed by the Conservatives with 6,000 votes and the NDP with 1,000.

Lapierre, 23, is a former executive assistant to Public Works Minister Andre Ouellet, chief Liberal organizer for Quebec.

Well-groomed and smooth-talking, Lapierre boasts about "la machine rouge" - the Liberals' Red Machine - and says he has a mathematical certainty of winning.

Scott, 41, an engineer and businessman, exudes an air of quiet confidence. The Liberals are strong, Scott admits, but he argues that Shefford votes for the individual candidate rather than the party.

He says he has drummed up a lot of support for the Conservatives since he began his door-to-door campaign two years ago.

Lapierre and Scott both emphasize local economic issues in the riding, which encompasses dairy farms, apple orchards, light industry and resort country. Unemployment is near the Quebec average of about 10 per cent.

For sheer tenacity, nobody comes close to Rondeau, Shefford's representative in

the Commons for most of the last 17 years.

Rondeau, 51, became known as a solid riding man, the type who worked hard on complaints from constituents, an MP who didn't forget weddings or funerals.

But in 1977 he was convicted of tax fraud, and later was found guilty of arson and conspiracy after fire destroyed a house he owned in Bromont, Que.

He resigned from the Creditistes to save "embarrassing the party, but his legal problems were not over."

Last month, the MP began serving a five-month jail sentence after pleading guilty - he later tried to change his plea to not guilty - of defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the government of Canada of more than \$36,000.

After a few days he was released on bail pending an appeal, and decided to run again.

Rondeau blames his legal problems on "high finance and subversives." He labels himself a "political prisoner" and calls for penal reform.

Party leader Roy apparently wants nothing to do with Rondeau, but members of the local Social Credit executive have remained loyal to him.

Splitting the vote will do the party no good, they reason, but in the Social Credit, such choices are made by the party leader rather than the membership.

Mrs. Audette says she had to build an organization from scratch and has "a lot of catching up to do."

She said she had no trouble switching to Social Credit from the PQ "because the two parties have identical positions on self-determination for provinces."

The federal Social Credit "isn't taking a position either for or against sovereignty-association" because it's up to Quebec to decide," she said.

Her candidacy provides further evidence of unofficial ties between the PQ and Roy's Social Credit party.

In several of the neighboring Eastern Townships ridings, the race appears to be between the Liberals and the Creditistes, but not in Missisquoi directly south of Shefford. There, everyone agrees that veteran Conservative MP Heward Grafftey is the candidate to beat.

Missisquoi is the closest thing to a Quebec stronghold the Conservatives have.

Liberal candidate Gisele Noel appeared shy and inarticulate in an interview, and she is not well known in the riding. Her campaign got off to a slow start, and Grafftey supporters are suggesting that the Liberals have all but conceded the riding.

"They seem to have given it up, but I don't see why," said Grafftey, a 1976 Conservative leadership candidate who goes from door to door in his riding even between elections.

"It was a Liberal stronghold before I came in, and it shows something about their organization: when you challenge it, it caves in."

Flooded town expects help

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier Sterling Lyon flew into the almost deserted town of Morris, Man., on Sunday to discuss with Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) officials plans to bring home about 7,000 people evacuated from Red River valley communities.

No details were released after the 2 1/2-hour session, but EMO Morris spokesman Arthur Sawyer said re-entry operations took up most of the discussion.

Lyon said in an interview on his return to Winnipeg from the town 60 kilometres south that it is not safe for people to return to homes in the valley. "The water is going to hang around, according to the best estimates, for some time," he said.

"I think now there can be a very orderly re-entry process with primary responsibility resting with the municipalities."

Lyon has said a health inspection must be done before people return to their homes. The general evacuation was ordered by the government April 25.

Residents have been told that all water in the communities must be boiled before use until the supply has been inspected by government health inspectors. Hydro lines will have to be checked as well.

At the town of Emerson at the North Dakota border, where the water first peaked last Tuesday, an EMO official said Sunday that people are responding well to the request to stay away for at least a few more days.

Earlier, officials in Emerson had been plagued late at night by citizens in boats anxious to get into their homes and Mayor Ralph Eisbrenner appealed to all evacuated citizens to stay away.

Municipal officials have been told not to turn on gas in homes that had been evacuated and Mayor Jack Murray of Morris said all the homes are cold and damp.

Flood cleanups remain problem

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flooding or its muddy aftermath remained a major problem for thousands of Canadians on Sunday.

In Quebec, officials reported no recent precipitation and a drop in water levels in the Gaspé region and the Ottawa Valley. In the Montreal area, more than 100 evacuees were hoping that a predicted decline in the flow of the Ottawa River into the St. Lawrence River would occur today.

But further west, residents of North Bay and other Ontario communities on the shores of Lake Nipissing watched helplessly as the lake level crept up to the critical mark.

A police spokesman said about 380 residents have left the Sturgeon Falls area since flooding began last week, many impeded by sight-seeing boaters. The communities of Lavigne and Jocko Point and the townships of Springer, MacPherson and Caldwell also are affected.

But in Field, 40 kilometres northwest of North Bay, the water continued to recede. The area has been deemed eligible for provincial disaster relief of more than \$2 million.

Discussions centred on the return of the 7,000 residents evacuated in the area extending from the United States border to Winnipeg.

"I think now there can be a very orderly re-entry process with primary responsibility resting with the municipalities," Lyon said Sunday after his return to Winnipeg, 60 kilometres north.

But, he warned, "The water is going to hang around, according to the best estimates, for some time."

Evacuees have been told not to go back to their homes until 10 days after the flood waters have crested in their areas. Lyon said health inspections also were necessary before a return.

Water levels have been dropping in communities close to the border. However, the Red River still is rising as it flows north to Ste. Agathe, St. Adolphe and Winnipeg.

The peak is expected Wednesday in Winnipeg, but forecasts are that it will be below the level of the disastrous 1950 flood.

In the Yukon, the 1,200 residents of Dawson City were mopping up the mess that resulted when the ice-jammed Yukon River was forced over its dikes. A 60-metre section of highway leading to Whitehorse was washed out and the town core was swamped under two metres of water.

Clark says he'll fight for women

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Conservative government would use its enormous economic clout to strengthen federal and provincial anti-discrimination laws, Joe Clark vowed Sunday.

The Conservative leader released a women's policy that said, among other things, a Tory government elected May 22 would refuse to do business with companies found guilty of violating such laws.

It would only sign contracts if it was shown that the offending policies had been stopped.

The government also would ask Human Rights Commissioner Gordon Fairweather to clarify exemptions to regulations governing sexual discrimination in employment.

Clark's "action plan," which he said would be a guide for the whole country, ranged from the possibility of establishing day care centres in federal buildings, to accelerating promotion of women in the public service and giving more strength to the public service office of equal opportunity.

The Conservative government would call the provinces, labor and management together to develop co-ordinated long-term policies "so that future jobs, training and working conditions reflect the needs and aspirations of women as well as men."

"Leadership by example is the major thrust of our action plan," he said at a news conference that interrupted a two-day rest from the

election campaign. The Conservatives welcomed the fact that women played an expanding role in Canadian development while Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals saw it as a problem.

"We see it as a major national strength to be built

upon in achieving the full potential of Canada," Clark said.

The Tories could encourage other governments to act forcefully in assuring the principles of sexual equality and could act as an effective model for other

employers in the Canadian economy.

The government as employer of the public service would provide "innovative experiments for public servants" to accommodate the needs of parents.

There would be day care centres as requested.



Premier Bill Bennett debates Terrace heckler

Bennett says little at Kitimat meeting

by Ann Dunsmuir

Premier Bill Bennett made a brief coffee stop in Kitimat Thursday at a reception sponsored by the Kitimat Social Credit Party.

Bennett kept invited guests waiting almost an hour past his scheduled arrival time.

By the time he entered Kitimat's Chalet Restaurant, platters of sandwiches looked slightly bedraggled - so did Bennett who suffers from the worst case of five o'clock shadow on the political scene.

The premier munched a sandwich, shook a few hands and spoke briefly in support of Cyril Shelford, Skeena Social Credit candidate.

There was neither time nor need for a long speech - the premier was speaking to the converted.

Bennett said his party has "got B.C. going again" with a 75 per cent increase in income from resources during his term in office.

"This would be a poor time to lose the momentum we've developed," Bennett said.

The additional revenue from resources means social services can be expanded and taxes reduced Bennett said.

"I guarantee there is enough money for hospitals and pharmacare," he said.

Bennett also said that his party stresses "the importance of the individual and less government control."

The premier refused to comment on former Social Credit health minister Ralph Loffmark's criticism of his government and implied support of the New Democratic Party.

"Everybody knows he is wrong," Bennett said.

Reminded that the late W.A.C. Bennett thought enough of Loffmark to appoint him to the cabinet, the premier said, "I didn't appoint him."

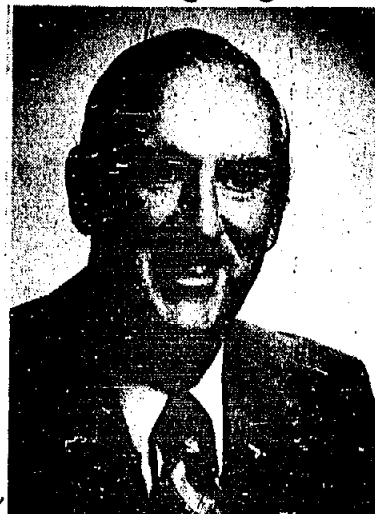
He also refused to comment on lands, parks and housing minister James Chabot's recent promise to resign if the government goes ahead with plans to divert water from the Kootenay River into Columbia Lake - a project environmentalists say will damage the ecology of the river and Kootenay Lake.

Immediately after his speech, Bennett climbed into

Cyril Shelford's camper and audience sadder, perhaps, headed for a Social Credit but certainly not much rally in Terrace - leaving his

**Willis
Cunliffe
Tait**
& Company Ltd.

Consulting Engineers



R.S. (Ray) Cunliffe, P. Eng. has been appointed Vice President, Operations, for Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd. The announcement was made in Victoria by the President, S.J. Cunliffe, following the company's Annual Meeting.

In the thirty years since he graduated in Engineering from the University of British Columbia, Ray Cunliffe has acquired a well-rounded experience in highway design, construction and maintenance, construction contracting, municipal engineering, and municipal management. As a native British Columbian, he has lived or worked in most areas of the province. He is a principal and a Director of the Company and for the last eight years has been Manager of the New Westminster office.

In his new position, Mr. Cunliffe will direct the operations of the Company, which are carried out through its nine branch offices and six specialty divisions. He will provide the necessary co-ordination of the supportive functions of the various branches and divisions required to meet the expanding scale of the engineering services offered by the firm to its many clients. He will, therefore, take an active interest in all branch operations as well as the Victoria Headquarters. Ray will continue to maintain his offices in New Westminster.

Danger detected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ionization-type smoke detectors will not be distributed to rest homes in British Columbia if they are found to pose a threat to public health, Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy said Friday.

She said her ministry will examine the health aspects of the detectors and, if a danger is found, they will be replaced by photoelectric detectors.

Last week, a group of environmentalists charged that about 9,000 smoke detectors to be distributed to rest homes emit low-level radioactivity which has been linked to cancer and birth defects.

The distribution of smoke detectors to intermediate and personal-care facilities

was initiated by Attorney-General Garde Gardom with \$200,000 in provincial lottery funds.

The environmentalists sent a brief to Gardom stating that radioactive americium, nuclear byproduct fusion in the spent fuel of atomic reactors, is found in small amounts in the detectors.

However, Mal Smith, radiation protection officer for the ministry of health, said the form in which the americium appears in the detectors is practically benign.

The americium in the detectors might be dangerous if ingested, he said, but internal damage would be prevented because it is treated with palladium, silver and gold, and would not remain in the system.

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Provincial
Elections Act



Province of
British Columbia

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

ABSENTEE VOTING ON ELECTION DAY.

If you are away from home but still in British Columbia on Election Day, there is a way to vote.

Absentee voting means that if you are absent from your own electoral district or polling division on Election Day, but still in British Columbia, you can vote. In certain greater Vancouver and greater Victoria electoral districts voters may not cast absentee ballots within their own electoral district.

On Election Day, go to the nearest polling station and request a special Absentee Ballot. Remember, you must be on the Provincial voters list for your electoral district to be eligible to vote. You vote for the candidate of your choice in your electoral district.

To assist the local election officials, give them the name of the electoral district where you are registered, or ask for assistance to locate the name. The election officials will have a list of candidates for all electoral districts. Polling stations will be open throughout the province on Election Day, May 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time. As an absentee voter you can vote anywhere in British Columbia.

In the Victoria, Surrey and Vancouver electoral districts, two members are elected. Voters registered in these districts may vote for two candidates and will be advised at the poll.

ELECTION/'79 BRITISH COLUMBIA

K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer,
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Buildall is strong defensively

One of the two out of town teams in the Terrace Mens Fastball League is Kitimat Buildall, a mixture of last years two Kitimat teams. The leadership on this club will come from

coach Al Levesque, whose experience will help the younger players.

Defensively, Buildall should be very strong, as veterans presently hold down all positions, but are

being pushed by younger ballplayers. Ken Pawlick, Ron Newlove, and Bob Curell will handle the bases while Tim Taylor seems to have won the battle at shortstop.

The outfield is fast and is bolstered by the strong arms of Stacy Smeader, Lee Marleau, Rick Mason, Brad Riley, and Scott Marleau.

Gary Maitland will handle the catching, while the only weakness seems to be pitching. The only bonafide starter is Bob Fidler.

Levesque, however, feels the veteran defensive will be able to keep the club in winning form until the newcomers are ready. He feels that Buildall will be strong come playoff time.

The Terrace Mens Fastball League starts this Saturday, as Terrace Tigers tangle with Houlden's.

The league, incidentally, is still in need of umpires. Anyone wishing to offer his services can contact Bruce at 635-3295.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald SPORTS

with Chris Porter

LAFLEUR SCORES TWICE

Habs lead series

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Lafleur scored two first-period goals 25 seconds Saturday night apart as Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston Bruins 5-1 for a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal.

"Our style is to skate," said defenceman Guy Lapointe of the Canadiens, who can advance to the Stanley Cup final with a victory at Boston on Tuesday night.

"Before the game, we told ourselves we had to skate and forecheck Boston for 60 minutes. We hadn't really bottled them up in the series. This time we did it."

Larry Robinson, Serge Savard and Mario Tremblay

scored a goal each for the Canadiens, who outshot the Bruins 40-22 before a crowd of 17,593.

Wayne Cashman scored Boston's lone goal against Montreal netminder Ken Dryden at 18:32 of the third period with Lapointe in the penalty box.

Lafleur scored at 8:35 and 9:00 of the first period against Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert, and Robinson added the third goal at 19:02 before the teams played a scoreless second period.

Savard scored on a power play at 10:03 of the final period, and Tremblay made it 5-0 at 12:00.

Two fights between Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins and Montreal's Doug Risebrough

interrupted the action. They were watching from the penalty box when Savard scored.

Brad Park and Stan Jonathan of Boston and Lapointe were serving minors at the time, and Jacques Lemaire had replaced Dryden during a delayed penalty call against Boston's Gary Doak, giving the Canadiens five skaters against three for the Bruins.

The game marked the return of Canadiens left winger Steve Shutt, out of action since suffering a charley horse in the third game of a quarter-final sweep over Toronto Maple Leafs. Shutt, reunited with centre Lemaire and right winger Lafleur, assisted on

Montreal's first goal. "Shutt's presence made a big difference," Lafleur said. "I'm used to playing with Steve. I make passes to the side and passes behind my back and Steve is always there. When we play with another left winger, it's not the same."

Shutt said the Canadiens, who lost the third and fourth games of the series at Boston, knew the task they faced heading into the fifth game.

"We knew we had to win it," Shutt said. "If we hadn't, it would have been very tough to win in Boston on Tuesday."

If the Bruins win the sixth game, the seventh will be played here Thursday night.

OF ELIMINATING ISLANDERS

Rangers within one game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — It was the kind of backhand shot you rarely see in the National Hockey League these days. But Swedish-born Anders Hedberg was brought up in European hockey and the move seemed natural.

Hedberg's goal with 2:13 remaining Saturday night gave New York Rangers a 4-3 victory over New York Islanders and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven semifinal, and moved the Rangers within one victory of their first Stanley Cup final since 1972.

The Rangers could wrap it up Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. A seventh game, if needed, is scheduled for Thursday night back here at the Islanders' Nassau Coliseum.

In a battle of strategy between two fundamentalist coaches, Fred Shero of the Rangers has been making moves that have demoralized the Islanders and frustrated the even-tempered Al Arbour.

The Islanders rallied three times to tie the score in the fifth game, but they got little support from their No. 1 line for the fourth game in a row. "We're not getting anything from that line at all and it's out a big hole in our

offense," Arbour said of the Clark Gillies-Brian Trottier-Mike Bossy unit.

A lot of hooking and tripping was ignored by referee Dave Newell, who called only three minors against each side.

The Islanders got credit for one goal that didn't count and lost another that did. Arbour shifted the power line against Phil Esposito most of the game. It didn't work any better than in the first four games against the line centred by Walt Tkaczuk with Steve Vickers and Hedberg on the wings.

It was 1-1 in the first period on goal by Don Maloney for the Rangers and a short-handed one by Lorne Henning for the Islanders.

Lucien Delouis put the Rangers ahead in the second period on a shot he trapped after Islander goalie Billy

Smith fluffed it high in the air, forcing the Islanders to play catch-up hockey for almost 17 minutes.

Mike Kaszycki's disputed goal at 4:20 of the third period brought the Islanders even again. Only the goal judge saw the play and said it was a good goal although Ranger netminder John Davidson insisted it never went in, and even Kaszycki expressed some doubt.

The puck hit Ranger defenceman Carol Vadnais. "I saw the net bulge and the red light go on," said Kaszycki. "It could have been Davidson's stick that hit the net."

Davidson said that is how it happened and the video tape replay showed the puck did not go in.

Ninety-two seconds later, defenceman Denis Potvin of the Islanders shot from the

blue line, but in the confusion Newell lost the play and whistled the play dead. However, the puck still was loose and it trickled across the goal line. But it was disallowed.

Then, in a span of 29 seconds, defenceman Ron Greshner of the Rangers and Bob Nystrom of the Islanders traded goals to make it 3-3 near the midway mark of the third period.

"We didn't want another overtime game," said Hedberg after he scored over Smith's head with a quick backhand from 10 feet. Twice, the Islanders beat cross-town rivals in overtime during this series.

The Islanders pulled Smith in this last minute but Davidson held firm for his ninth victory in 12 playoff games.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Canada team to beat

SEOUL (AP) — Canada's team at the eighth women's world basketball championships has established itself as the team to beat.

The favored Americans barely edged Italy 66-64

Sunday while unbeaten Canada scored its third straight victory by downing France 72-59.

Montrealers Debbie Huband and Sylvia Sweeney were on two in the Canadian

offence with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Americans, silver medalists at the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, needed the victory to stay in contention for the title after losing to host South Korea in their opening game Friday.

The Canadian girls, who easily handled Italy 64-45 Saturday, now rest for two days before meeting Japan in a crucial game. The Japanese, like the U.S. squad, have a 1-1 record.

The Canadians have yet to be defeated in six tournament games.

Chris Crittall of St. Catharines, Ont., had 14 points for the Canadians on Sunday. Candy Clarkson of Ancaster, Ont., contributed 11 while Luanne Hebb of Victoria and Holly Jackson of Kelowna, B.C., each had six and Bev Smith of Salmon Arm, B.C., scored four.

Smith and Huband each scored 16 points in Saturday's win over Italy with Sweeney collecting 14. Hebb and Crittall had six apiece, Clarkson four and Sharon Douglas of Regina two.

U.S. takes Cup

MADRID (AP) — The United States won its fourth consecutive Federation Cup as Chris Evert Lloyd squeezed by Australia's Dianne Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, in one of the longest, closest matches of her career Sunday.

The win gave the American a 2-0 lead in the best-of-three final.

After two hours and 25 minutes on the court, interrupted for an hour by rain early in the third set, Evert Lloyd, 34, clinched the world team championship of women's tennis for the United States with a winning cross-court backhand.

Provincial Elections Act Province of British Columbia



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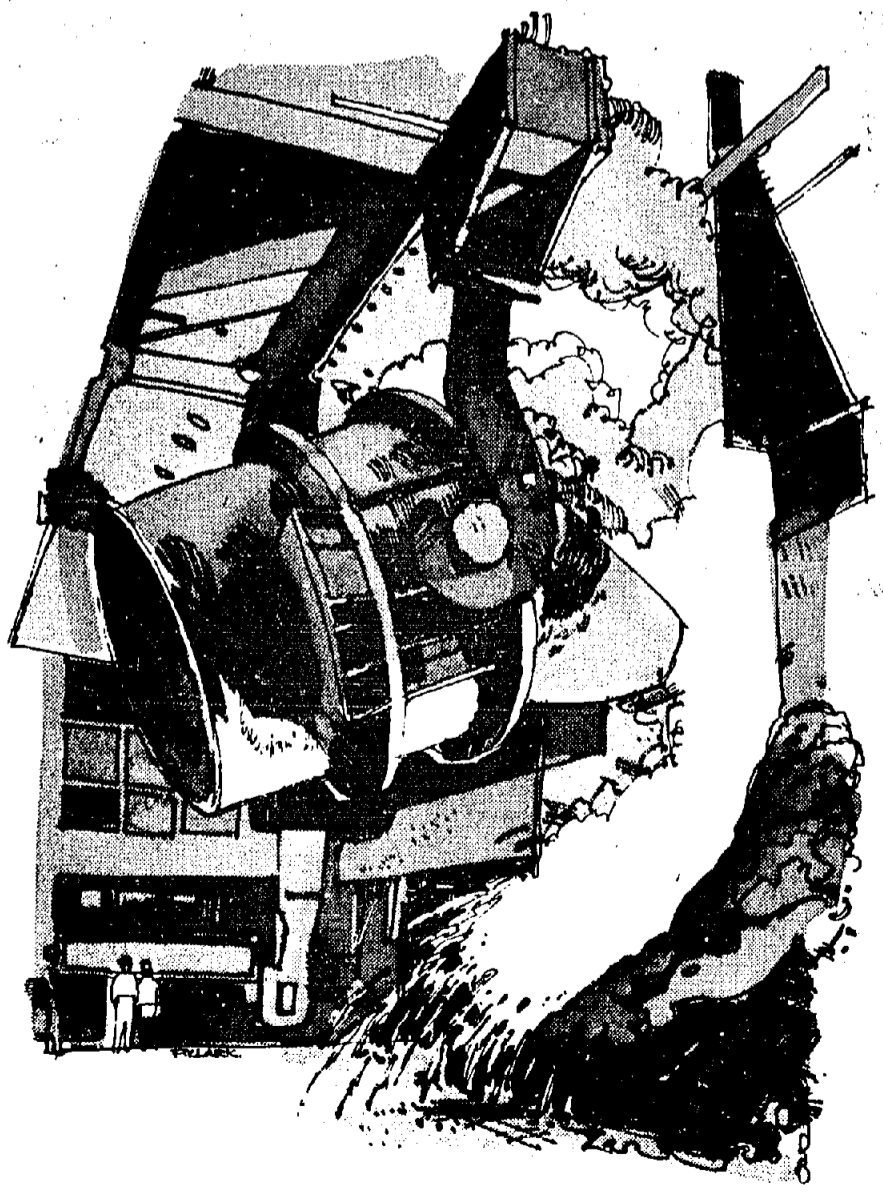
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Many people believe that mining in B.C. consists mainly of extracting ores from the ground and producing mineral concentrate for export to foreign markets. But there's also a good deal of secondary processing within our province—in fact, many thousands of people are now employed in this "other side" of B.C.'s mining industry.

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B.C. is also an important producer of aluminum. The Alcan smelter at Kitimat has a capacity of 300,000 tons of finished aluminum yearly, for sale both within Canada and abroad. More than 2,500 people are employed at this operation... and, as with the Trail plant, thousands more depend on activity at Alcan for their livelihood.

The plants of Cominco at Trail and Alcan at Kitimat are major centres for secondary mineral processing—but there are also other such operations within British Columbia. At Afton near Kamloops, for example, B.C.'s first modern copper smelter began operating during 1977.

The export of mineral concentrate to foreign nations will continue to be an important part of B.C.'s mining activity. But secondary processing will play an increasingly prominent role in years to come. It's all part of the process of development which makes mining a vital economic force in British Columbia.

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SATURDAY BASEBALL

The Bird is back, as Tigers whip the Twins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mark Fidrych made his first regular-season start for Detroit since April 17, 1978, allowing four hits in four innings, and Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a pair of doubles as the Tigers whipped Minnesota 8-4 on Saturday.

Fidrych, who was out most of the last two major league baseball seasons with a sore shoulder and tendinitis, retired seven of the first eight Twins he faced but was lifted for reliever Sheldon Burnside after four.

The 24-year-old right-hander obviously was not in the form he showed in his rookie season in 1978 when he won 19 games, but Tigers' manager Les Moss was encouraging.

Moss said he had intended to pitch Fidrych six innings, "but he was forcing it, and that's why I took him out." "I felt as comfortable as I would want to feel," said Fidrych.

"I'm still here. Before, I couldn't even pick up my arm. At one time I couldn't even open a car door. Now I can pitch. In a sense, that's enough."

"I'd rather have gone longer, but I do what the manager says because I work for the company," he said.

In another American League contest, Boston Red Sox pounded four Seattle pitchers for 4 hits, including home runs by Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, to beat the Mariners 11-4.

Lou Piniella's sacrifice fly rallied left-hander Tommy John and New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Oakland A's. The Yankees rallied behind Reggie Jackson's two-run single in the sixth and a two-run pinch homer by Mickey Rivers in the eighth. The win made John the first six-game winner in the majors.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Relief win for Guidry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Yankees had a Cy Young Award winner in their bullpen last season, and now — although Sparky Lyle has long since been traded — baseball's World Series champions have filled that spot ably with left-hander Ron Guidry.

Guidry made his second relief appearance of the season Sunday. He came on in the seventh inning of the Yankees' game against Oakland A's, pitched out of a jam, and ended up with his third victory of the year when Jim Spencer's 10th-inning single gave New York a 6-5 triumph.

Guidry relieved against Chicago on April 15 and picked up a save. On Sunday, he allowed two singles, struck out five and walked two after coming in with the game tied, and a runner on third and one out.

The skinny hurler, 25-3 as a starter last season, volunteered Saturday to pitch in relief until bullpen ace Rich Gosage — recovering from thumb surgery — is able to return.

After coming into the tense situation, Guidry struck out Miguel Dilone and got Larry Murray on a pop up to end the threat. He then hit a runner past first base the rest of the way.

Sixth-inning homers by Lou Piniella and Cliff Johnson had given New York a 4-1 lead, but the A's tied it before Guidry came on.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles blanked California Angels 2-0 behind the two-hit pitching of right-hander Dennis Martinez, Seattle Mariners edged Boston Red Sox 3-2, Minnesota Twins tripped Detroit Tigers 9-6, Milwaukee Brewers beat Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 and Cleveland Indians rallied for a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Royals.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds beat Houston Astros 17-5 before losing 8-2 in the nightcap of their doubleheader, Chicago Cubs outscored Atlanta Braves 14-13, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, Philadelphia Phillies

blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0, Montreal Expos bested San Diego Padres 7-5 and New York Mets edged San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Martinez had a no-hitter going until California's Don Baylor opened the seventh with a single. Rod Carew got the Angels' other hit with two out in the ninth as the Orioles won their 15th game in their last 16 starts. Home runs by Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke supported Martinez.

Willie Horton's fourth single of the game drove in the tiebreaking run in the ninth-inning, giving Seattle its victory over Boston. Fred Lynn cracked his 11th homer of the year for the Red Sox.

Roy Smalley's three-run homer in the eighth inning powered Minnesota's past Detroit. Twins reliever Mike Marshall (5-1) with nine saves, has had a hand in 14 of Minnesota's 18 victories this season.

Milwaukee's Lary Sorensen gave up just four hits and got home run backing from Robin Yount as the Brewers beat Toronto. Rick Manning drew a bases-loaded walk to cap the five-run ninth inning that carried Cleveland over Kansas City.

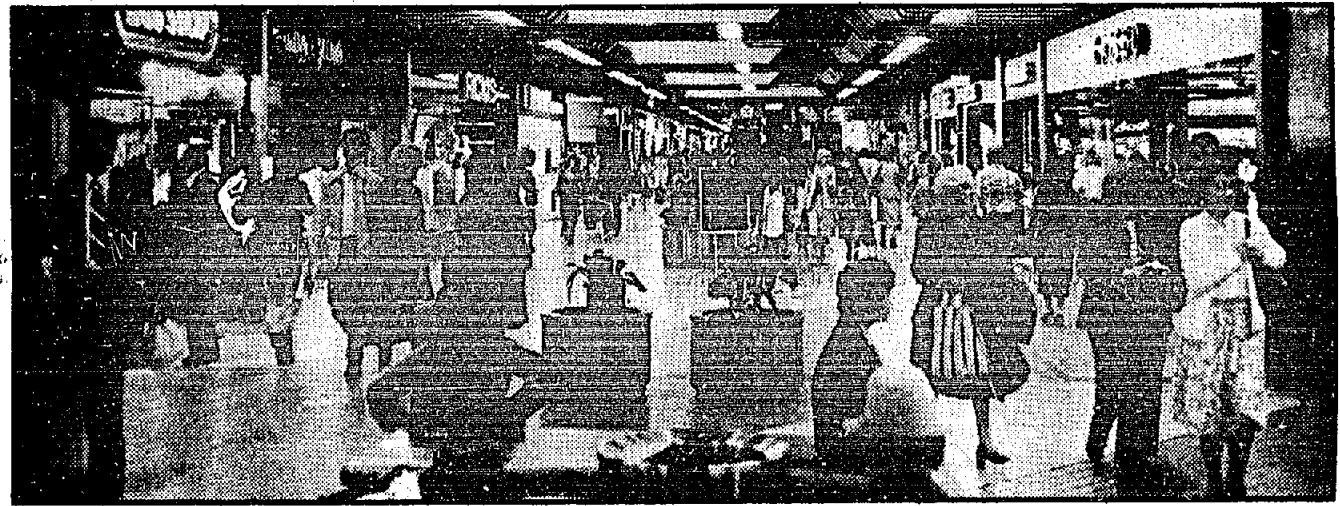
Enos Cabell and Frank Riccetti each drove in three runs to pace Houston's victory in the nightcap after Champ Summers drove in five runs to power Cincinnati's romp in the opener.

Mike Vail smacked a pair of two-run homers for Chicago, but it took a run-scoring single by Scot Thompson in the ninth inning to send the Cubs past the Braves in their windblown contest.

Ted Simmons hit a sacrifice fly and a home run, while Lou Brock had three hits and raised his league-leading batting average to .382 as the Cardinals beat the Pirates.

Mike Schmidt's fifth home run of the series, a two-run shot in the sixth-inning, teamed with the six-hit pitching of Nino Espinosa to help Philadelphia hand Los Angeles its sixth loss in seven games.

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AUSSIE BILL SCOTT WINS VANCOUVER MARATHON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Australian Bill Scott surged away from Toronto's Mike Dyon at the 15-mile mark and went on to win an international marathon race Sunday in a personal best of two hours, 15 minutes and 56 seconds.

Scott was the only runner in sight at the finish, crossing the line more than a minute ahead of New Zealand's Tony Good, who finished second in 2:17:08 over the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

Tom Howard of Surrey, B.C., still recovering from his 40th place performance in the Boston marathon three weeks ago, was third in 2:18:32, while Dyon fell back to fourth with a time of 2:19:13.

However, the three designated Canadian runners all finished in the top 10 to win the team title over teams from New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

Scott, a 27-year-old from Melbourne who usually concentrates on

the 10,000 metres and was running only his third marathon, said he was pleased with his time, especially after a slow early pace.

"I didn't feel good until I went out front to really work it," he said. "It usually pays if you feel flat to go out and push it."

Scott, Good, Howard and Dyon traded the lead in the early going as the course wound through Stanley Park and along English Bay, but the Australian's surge as the runners turned for home after a long run into the city's east end put him in front for good.

The first woman across the line was Gail MacKean, 21, of Comox, B.C., who outdistanced two American women to finish in 2:44:52, one second ahead of 18-year-old Gail Volk of Seattle and three seconds ahead of Cynthia Haney, 21, of Honolulu.

The time was a personal best for MacKean, a physiotherapy student at the University of

Manitoba who said she kept losing ground on the downhills because her legs were tight.

"But on the last uphill, I managed to get quite a lead and they couldn't catch me," said MacKean as she sat with an icepack wrapped around her right calf.

Finishing as the first Canadian, Howard, 31, automatically wins one of the two Canadian spots in the Pan American Games marathon in Puerto Rico in July. He said he wasn't certain whether he would go.

"I don't relish the idea of running three marathons in three months because I usually only run two in a year," he said.

Howard, a member of the Richmond Kajaks who ran only 23 seconds slower Sunday than he did three weeks ago in Boston, said his legs were still recovering and he didn't have what he needed to challenge when Scott surged.

"My legs were still a

little heavy and dead," he said. "I just couldn't respond. Normally you can latch right on to a guy in front of you, but I couldn't."

Howard was not an official member of the Canadian team, but Dyon's finish combined with a seventh by Mike Creery of Victoria and a ninth by John Hill of Vancouver gave Canada the team title.

Among the 12 designated international runners, the Canadians finished third, fifth and seventh, giving them 15 place points and a tie with the New Zealanders. But the Canadians won because their third runner finished higher than the third Kiwi.

Rick Langford, 28, of Fresno, Calif., was the first American across the line, finishing 10th in 2:22:36.

The race was run under almost perfect marathoning conditions — cloudy skies, temperatures near 11 degrees and light winds.

SETS COURSE RECORD

Levi takes Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) — Wayne Levi took command with a course-record 63 in the morning and then cruised to a two-stroke victory with a closing 71 Sunday in the double-round conclusion of the Houston Open golf tournament.

Levi set a number of course and season records in claiming the first individual title of his brief career on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, which started in the spring of 1977.

His eight-under-par 63 in the morning round broke, by a stroke, the Woodlands Country Club course standard set by Gary Player last year and equalled three times Saturday. His 197 total for three rounds was the best on the tour this year. And his 268 total, 16 under par, was a course record.

Levi, 26, made his first bid for recognition late last season when he combined with Bob Mann to win the national team championship. He challenged several times early this season and had three top 10 finishes, including a tie for second in San Diego.

The \$54,000 he collected from the total purse of

\$300,000 pushed his earnings for the year to a \$117,034.

Levi grabbed three-stroke control with his spectacular effort in the morning round, but had to survive strong bids by rookie Mike Brannan and Sammy Rachels in the afternoon.

Brannan, who got into the tournament field only after five players withdrew, actually shared the lead at the end of eight holes in the final round, then fell out of contention with bogeys on the next three.

Rachels was a single shot back at the afternoon turn, then bogeyed the 10th, hit one out of bounds and made double bogey on the par-four 11th.

Levi played those holes in steady pars, took a four-shot lead with a birdie on the 12th and then cruised home.

The double-round, 36-hole windup was necessitated when heavy rains flooded the Woodlands layout and washed out Friday's play. The course remained partially flooded Saturday and officials had to adjust several holes — including a drastic reduction in length on the 16th — just to be able to play.

However, the flooding subsided and the course played at its full 6,918-yard length for Sunday's 36 holes.

Brannan birdied the last hole from about 15 feet to claim second at 270. He had closing rounds of 68-70.

Rachels drifted back into a four-way tie for third at 272,

four shots off the pace. He had closing rounds of 69-71 and was tied with Hale Irwin, Orville Moody and Bob Gilder.

Irwin had final rounds of 71-69, Moody closed 67-69 and Gilder was 70-68.

Bill Rogers was alone at 273 after finishing 69-68.

Allison wins Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Allison's uncanny knack for evading trouble paid off again as he steered safely through a grinding 20-car crash on the fourth lap, and then easily outdistanced the remnants of the once-powerful field to a runaway victory in Sunday's \$230,000 Winston 500 Grand National stock car race.

A crowd of 100,000 saw Allison take over the lead with about 100 miles left when Neil Bonnett, who had led most of the race until then, parked suddenly with a broken engine. That left Allison with an insurmountable lead, and he finished more than a lap ahead of pole starter Darrell Waltrip, and two laps ahead of Buddy Arrington.

Only one driver, Cale Yarborough, required hospital treatment after the wreck which occurred a lap after the leaders had been clocked at over 203 miles an hour on Alabama International Motor Speedway's 2.66-mile trioval.

Yarborough already had climbed uninjured out of his car after the pileup when another car that was still spinning pinned him between two cars. His crew chief Junior Johnson said later: "Cale's all right. He just jammed his foot between the two cars. He'll be driving again next weekend."

The accident occurred at the start-finish line, which is at the entrance to Turn 1, as Buddy Baker tried to pass Bonnett on the outside for the lead. Baker's car suddenly broke loose — the consensus was a tire went flat — and veered into the wall. Yarborough and Benny Parsons,

who were following closely slammed into Baker and cars behind them went everywhere to try to avoid the wreck.

Before the billowing dust and exploding debris settled, a dozen of the top contenders' cars had been battered beyond repair, including those of Baker, Yarborough, Parsons, Tighe Scott, Lennie Pond, Dale Earnhardt and Dick Brooks.

Most of the rest involved, Richard Petty, Waltrip and Ronnie Allison among them, were able to continue, but hardpressed to challenge for the lead.

Bonnett and Allison were the only front-runners to escape the wreck unscathed.

Only a handful of cars still were on the leader's lap after the crash, and it wasn't long after that the speed of Bonnett's Mercury, and the quickness of the Wood Brothers pit work had put everyone except Allison a lap down.

Allison, who went on to win the race easily, won \$33,750 and averaged 154.770 m.p.h., which was not a record due to four caution periods.

Arrington, in the best finish of his career, made a \$6,000 mistake on the last lap. Waltrip slowed down with a blown tire. Arrington might have caught him for second, but he backed off when Allison got the checkered flag, unaware he was entitled to race to the finish of the lap he was on.

Waltrip collected about \$19,000 for second. Arrington settled for \$13,000 for third. Richard Petty was fourth, followed by Joe Millikan.

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Relay record is shattered

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Kajaks Track and Field Club of Richmond, B.C., shaved almost three seconds off the Canadian record in the women's 4 x 800 metre relay Saturday, but Calgary Spartans won the over-all women's title at the 31st annual Vancouver Relays.

The Kajaks recorded a time of 9:01.8, breaking the old mark of 9:01.6 set in 1973 by the Vancouver Olympic Club. It was the only

Canadian record set at the meet.

Calgary finished in fifth place in the race, but managed to outpace the Kajaks 89 to 78 1-2. Edmonton Olympic Club finished third with 55 1-2 points.

University of Idaho, which dominated the field events, won the men's title with 109 points. Vancouver Olympic Club finished second with 88 points and Spokane Community College was third.

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SOCCER ROUNDUP

Caps still in first

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Vancouver Whitecaps retained their hold on first place in the North American Soccer League's Western Division with a 2-1 victory Saturday over San Jose Earthquakes.

However, Los Angeles Aztecs kept within striking distance in second place in the Western Division by beating Edmonton Drillers 3-1.

Vancouver has 43 points on a 3-2 record, while Los Angeles is 4-1 with 31 points. The loss was San Jose's fifth in five starts.

The Whitecaps were forced to come from behind when San Jose midfielder Bernie Gersdorff scored from a penalty kick at 51:50. Vancouver defender John Craven had been ejected just five seconds earlier for punching San Jose's Henning Munk in the face.

Kevin Hector tied the game at 63:30 with assists by Willie Johnston and Bob Bolltho. Johnston also assisted when midfielder Peter Daniel tied it at 71:32 to give Vancouver the lead. Los Angeles got goals from Thomas Rongen, Hubert Smeets and Leo Van Veen in downing Edmonton. The loss dropped Edmonton's record to 2-4.

The Drillers took a 1-0 lead at 8:31 when Lorenz Hilkes scored an unassisted goal. But the Aztecs tied it at 15:59 when Rongen scored with an assist from Smeets. Smeets put Los Angeles ahead at 40:31 on assists from Rongen and Van Veen. Van Veen scored the clinching goal at 46:46.

In other NASL games on Saturday, Portland Timbers nipped Tulsa Roughnecks 4-3, Seattle Sounders edged San Diego Sockers 2-1, California Surfs blanked

Memphis Rogues 1-0, Atlanta Chiefs shut out Tampa Bay Rowdies 4-0.

Minnesota Kicks beat Detroit Express 2-0, New England Tea Men defeated Rochester Lancers 2-1 and Philadelphia Fury downed Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2-1.

Kicks 2 Express 0: Chico Hamilton scored one goal and assisted on another to lead Minnesota to its fifth consecutive victory, the best start in the team's history.

Fury 2 Strikers 1: Goals by Pat Fidella and Dusan Lukic 5:39 apart late in the second half lifted Philadelphia over Fort Lauderdale.

Chiefs 4 Rowdies 0: Jeff Bourne broke open a scoreless game with two goals in the second half and Atlanta recorded its first victory of the season. The Chiefs also got goals from Jomo Sono and Nino Zec.

Tea Men 2 Lancers 1: New England ended its five-game

scoring drought when Roger Gibbins and Keith Weller scored to give the Tea Men their first win. The Tea Men had tied the NASL record of five straight scoreless games. New England got goals from Roger Gibbins and Keith Weller.

Sounders 2 Sockers 1: Seattle's Frank Barton scored in the eighth minute and John Ryan in the 38th. Julie Vee got the San Diego goal.

Surf 1 Rogues 0: Steve David scored after 4:15 of overtime to give California its victory. Dave Huson was credited with an assist on David's goal as the Surf raised its record to 4-3. The Rogues dropped to 2-5.

Timbers 4 Roughnecks 3: Portland nipped Tulsa when goalie Mick Poole blocked Roger Davies' final shootout kick. Tulsa had fought back from a 3-1 deficit to force the game into overtime.

Kid and Bid take Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The kid and the Bid did it in the 105th Kentucky Derby on Saturday, and 19-year-old Ron Franklin said it doesn't pay to make his horse mad. "They came out at me and banged me around with about a half-mile to go," the rider of Spectacular Bid said after the 1 1/4-mile race. "It only made my horse madder."

Franklin said the near collision involved the Bid's arch Pacific Coast rival, Flying Paster. The Paster finished fifth in the 10-horse field, 10 lengths back of the winner.

Franklin, who completed his apprenticeship in February, rushed into the jockey room, smiling broadly and raising his hands high in the air. Rival jockeys rushed up to congratulate him, some throwing their arms around him.

Don Pierce, rider of Flying Paster and at 42 old enough to be Franklin's father, was among the first to reach the winning jockey. He patted Franklin on the back and said: "Your horse done real good."

Franklin said he used the whip five times left-handed to urge Spectacular Bid into the move that won the race. But he added that the greatest influence comes from "tweaking." "I talk to him around the course," he said. "When we

made our move, I leaned over and said, 'Come on, big daddy.'"

Franklin, in his first Derby, said he felt that he became more relaxed and confident after steering Seethreepo to victory over favored Julie's Dancer with Angel Cordero aboard in the Twin Spires seventh race, preceding the Kentucky Derby.

"It helped me get used to the crowd and to look around," he said.

Franklin said it was an easy race and that never once did he doubt Spectacular Bid would win it.

"Cordero (who rode Screen King) got inside of me on the backstretch," Franklin said. "We just moved to the outside. We were where we wanted to be."

"I let him do what he wanted to do and he did it." A high school dropout, Franklin arrived at Laurel Race Course in Baltimore in 1976 at age 16 and asked for work. Bud Delp, Spectacular Bid's trainer, said he needed a hot walker and gave the boy a job.

It is one of the lowest jobs around a race track, leading horses around to cool off. Delp took a liking to Franklin, taught him to ride and started allowing him to race about the time that Spectacular Bid came along.

Franklin rode the horse through his first five races but was removed for veteran

Jorge Velasquez for two races in the fall of 1978 when Bid was a two-year-old. This year, Franklin was aboard the steel gray champion all the way but drew the anger of his trainer when he allowed himself to be boxed in several times in the Florida Derby.

After the race, Delp upbraided his rider, at one stage calling him an "idiot."

Guidry moves to bullpen

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying that "the team comes first and there's nothing else on my mind," 1978 Cy Young award winner Ron Guidry volunteered Saturday to surrender his status as New York Yankees' ace starter and bolster the team's stricken bullpen.

The stunning announcement by manager Bob Lemon, following Saturday's 5-4 victory over Oakland A's, caught everyone by surprise.

The shift of Guidry, a 25-game winner last season, to replace the injured Rich Gossage as the Yankees' No. 1 late-inning reliever was a last-resort move after the bullpen corps of Dick

"Remember I can get another jockey — Bill Shoemaker is only one call away," Delp told Franklin.

However, the Bid's owners, Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, dictated that the youngster should remain in the saddle.

"They have affinity for each other," said Harry Meyerhoff, a Baltimore real estate developer, said of the jockey and horse.

Tidrow, Paul Mirabella, Ken Clay, Ron Davis and recently recalled Jim Beattie failed four times in the last eight games.

"I mentioned it numerous times with little reaction," said Guidry, 28. "I guess they finally heard me."

The hard-throwing left-hander said he anticipated no problems.

"I'm not scared about having my arm fall off," he said. "I can adjust to pitching one or two innings for a few days in a row. I'm not taking any risk that I know."

The move is not permanent. "Guidry will only be a relief pitcher until we get straightened out with Gossage," Lemon said.



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Provincial Elections Act



Province of British Columbia

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION AT THE POLLS.

On election day Thursday, May 10, 1979 polling station officials may request identification.

It will speed voting procedures if you have some personal identification available.

Polling stations will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time

ELECTION/'79
BRITISH COLUMBIA

K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer,
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

RETAILOR OFFICE SPACE
2 stores, total of 2800 sq. ft. Can be separated to 1400 sq. ft. areas. In choice locations on Lazelle Shopping Centre, Terrace, B.C. 635-3576 or 255-1939 Vancouver. (cfrn-23-4-79)

WAREHOUSE and Retail Space available on new Bypass. Phone 638-1166 (cfrn-13-04-79)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Recreational Lots. For Ski-cabins, summer cabins or residences. Eight lots are now available on the Hudson Bay Mountain Road, 2 1/2 miles from Smithers. Acreages vary in price from \$12,500 to \$15,500. Sites vary from 7 acres to 16 acres. For maps and for details write or phone Jack Trowbridge North County Realty-Realty World Box 2588, Smithers Phone 847-3217 (C16-14M)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

160 acres in Topley, B.C., 1 mile off Hwy. 16. Lightly treed. 18 miles from Houston. 2 miles from Sunset Lake. Power, water and 3 bdrm. trailer. Asking \$31,500. Offers: For more information contact: G.W. Gibson P.O. Box 148 Topley, B.C. or C.F. Gibson Terrace, B.C. 635-3975 (tfn-sff)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1973 Pontiac Gran Prix. Black with Burgandy vinyl roof. 400 cu. in. loaded with extras, including power seats, climate control, air cond. etc.

1972 Corvette Sting Ray Coupe 454 cu. in. Fully loaded plus extras. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2243 days or 635-2612 evenings. (C16-17M)

1969 Pontiac Convertible 3700 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1,800. Phone 635-5815. (P5-8M)

1973 1 ton high box van. Power steering, power brakes. See at General Furniture and submit offers to Donald J. Henfry, Receiver manager 4717 Lakelse Ave. (C5-9M)

1972 Dodge Hard Top. Cheap. Like Borscht. \$795.00 as is. Needs repairs. One Dun Buggy metal flake paint, street worthy, big engine \$2400. Kawasaki 350, 9000 miles, \$1400. To view: 4510 Park Ave. or Phone 635-4091 (P7-11M)

1978 Camaro Z28. 4 spd., very low mileage. Extras. Repossessed. Open to bids. Contact Rick Smith, 635-7117 between 2-5 p.m. Monday to Friday. (cfrn-12-4-79)

1970 Mustang, repossessed. Open to bids. Contact Rick Smith, 635-7117. (cfrn-24A)

Wanted to buy dunebuggy with big engine, roll bars, and 2 wheel frame. Phone 635-7028 and ask for George Wright. (C5-11M)

For sale 1972 Ford Bronco 4X4. Good condition, winch, good tires. \$2800 OBO Phone 8-8417. (P5-11M)

1976-4dr Mazda wagon with extras. Excellent condition. 37000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 635-7645. (P5-M11)

1967 Lincoln Continental, 4dr hard top. Fully equipped, original paint, no rust. Very good condition. Priced \$2500 or best offer. Can be seen at No. 3-3956 Sande Ave or Phone 635-4417. (P3-7,9,11M)

1977 Chev Pick Up with 20,000. Sportman canopy and 3 extra tires. Phone 635-9476. (P5-11M)

1976 Corvette, black, 350 automatic. Tape deck, am-fm, rear deck rack. Asking \$8500 OBO. Contact Rm 337 Lakelse Hotel until May 10, 79 (P5-10M)

1973 Valiant, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Phone 635-9353. (C6-11M)

1978 Camaro Z28 very low mileage, extras, repossessed, open to bids. Contact Rick Smith 635-7177 Monday to Friday between 2-5 p.m. (cfrn-1-3-79)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1973 Pontiac Gran Prix. Black with Burgandy vinyl roof. 400 cu. in. loaded with extras, including power seats, climate control, air cond. etc.

1972 Corvette Sting Ray Coupe 454 cu. in. Fully loaded plus extras. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2612 days or 635-2243 evenings. (C16-14M)

1970 Mustang repossessed, open to bids. Contact Rick Smith 635-7177 (Cfrn-1-3-79)

1975 Vega Hatchback, 35,000 miles, P.S., AM radio w-8 track tape deck, radial tires all round. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Phone 638-1212. (cfr-20M)

58. TRUCKS

1975 Dodge Van 318 Cu. In. automatic. Fair condition. Full particulars contact 638-1354. (C3-4M)

1975 Chev 3/4 Ton 4x4 Stepside. 4spd. Phone 638-1121 or 635-3007 after 5 p.m. (cfr-19-4-79)

For Sale: 1974 GMC Jimmy 2 wheel drive. Call 635-6838 after 5 p.m. (p10-7M)

1977 Chev Van Phone 632-7218. 1971 Datsun 1200. DL02238A (Afrn-2-5-79)

1975 Chev 3/4 Ton 4x4. Step side-4 speed. Phone 638-1121 or 635-3007 after 5 p.m. (cfrn-1-5-79)

1977 Ford 4x4 with canopy. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2362 room 19 after 5 (P5-10M)

59. MOBILE HOMES

1974 Diplomat 12x68 2 bedroom. To view phone 638-1233 after 6. (c9-m9)

12x52 Mobile Home Semi-furnished. Fully skirted. Set up in Thornhill. Priced to sell at \$6900.00. Phone 638-1676 after 6 p.m. (P5-3,7,9,11,15-15M)

For sale 22x52 Glendale Vista Villa fully furnished set up in local trailer park. Phone 638-1044. (cfrn-1-3-79)

For Sale: 22x52 Gendall Vista. Villa fully furnished, set up in local trailer park. Phone 638-1044. (cfrn-2-4-79)

8 foot 1978 Vanguard Camper-to view phone 638-1233 after 6 p.m. (C5-9M)

Noble 12x68 three bdrm. trailer with large addition which contains 4th bedroom. Wood heater in addition, will heat complete unit. Addition is insulated and wired. Exterior is done in cedar siding. Lawn in front, greenhouse and woodshed in back. Lot size 75x100. Phone 635-2641. After 5:30. (p20-22M)

16 foot Travel trailer, like new, fully equipped. Kitchen and bathroom. Also one car top carrier. Phone 635-3925 (C5-10M)

Deluxe Manco Mobile Home. 14x70, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, family room. Set up on lot at Copperside Estates. For further information phone 638-1684 (C10-17)

12x52 Mobile Home, semi-furnished, fully skirted. Set up in Thornhill. Priced to sell at \$6900.00. Phone 638-1676 after 6 p.m. (P5-4,7,9,11,15-15M)

For Sale: 22x52 Gendall Vista Villa. Fully furnished, set up in local trailer park. Phone 638-1044. (cfrn-23-4-79)

1969 Statesman 12x60 mobile home with 10x24, fire place & veranda. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Phone 638-1072 after 6 p.m. (C5-11M)

12x68, 3 bedroom, furnished, with large finished heated annex and utility shed. Phone 635-9603 (P4-10M)

A furnished country home trailer on large landscaped lot with joy shack. Many extras include fire place, storage shed, root cellar & green house. 638-1954 after 6 p.m. (Cfrn-5-3-79)

MOBILE HOMES

New mobile homes from as low as \$100.00 down. O.A.C. Set up and delivered, trades welcome.

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TENDERS

"Sub Trade Tenders" are requested by Jaemar Construction Co. Ltd. (Pine Tree Construction) 18557 56th Ave. Surrey, B.C. V3T 4W2. Phone (604) 888-6446. Telex 04-365516. For the following Al. Co. of Canada projects at Kifmat, B.C.: (1) extension to building 153-Quote by May 8th, 1979. (2) extension to building 281-Quote by May 30th, 1979. (3) new building no. 287-Quote by June 5th 1979. further projects to follow. Tender documents for viewing at Terrace, P.G.; and Van. building exchanges. (A4-7, 14, 21, 28M)

1970 Mustang repossessed, open to bids. Contact Rick Smith 635-7177 (Cfrn-1-3-79)

1975 Vega Hatchback, 35,000 miles, P.S., AM radio w-8 track tape deck, radial tires all round. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Phone 638-1212. (cfr-20M)

61. PROPERTY WANTED

Well financed B.C. investor looking for Land-Property development opportunities. Will enter partnership or purchase outright. Provide full information to: Meadowpine Properties Ltd., Comp 26, 108 Ranch, 100 Mile House, B.C. (c20-15M)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

For Sale: 15 foot Shasta holiday trailer. Good condition. View at No. 4 Marten Dr., Copperside Estates. Phone 635-5615. (C10-11M)

Motor home 23ft. citation Dual air condition. Full bath, sleeps 6. 1 yr old. Phone 632-3302. (C5-11M)

16 ft Travel Trailer. Stove with oven. 2 way fridge, toilet. Call 635-5316. (C4-4M)

Half Arabian Gelding. For more information call 635-9466 (P5-9M)

70. LIVESTOCK

Half Arabian Gelding. For more information call 635-9466 (P5-9M)

SAYS DESIGNER

Blue jeans are boring

TORONTO (CP) — The days of seeling performers wearing patched denims may be numbered, and Kim Mallett couldn't care less. "Blue jeans are boring," says the 21-year-old designer who specializes in garb for rock musicians. "Performers should dress

Red eye called red eye

In a rare moment of clarity of medical expression the doctors have an understandable name for a "red eye". They call it a red eye! To compensate for this uncharacteristic slip the red eye is immediately classified into a half-dozen types, all of which are dignified by more exact medical names.

A red eye is an important medical sign, and all medical students are taught to treat it with respect. A redness in an eye that has not been physically injured can be an indication of a true emergency. Of course an injured eye may also at times be an emergency situation.

Eyes that have been injured by a blow, a speck of dirt, or by a chemical are also likely to be red, but I will not consider these problems at this time.

Fortunately most patients who appear in the doctor's office with a red eye are not in immediate danger. The vast majority will have an infection or an allergic reaction affecting the surface of the eye. This is a conjunctivitis, usually caused by a bacteria or virus if not due to allergy. It is commonly seen in patients who have a cold or other respiratory infection.

When the glands of the eyelids, or hair follicles of the eyelashes become infected, a styne may result. This is relaly a small boil which may cause some redness of the eye.

Vision-threatening conditions that discolor the eye are acute glaucoma, acute iritis and keratitis. In glaucoma the pressure of the fluid within the eye increases rapidly, and the eye can be destroyed if treatment is not prompt. Iritis is infection of the iris and other structures within the eye while keratitis is infection of the cornea, the transparent front of the eye.

Info-Health is a service of the British Columbia Medical Association and this newspaper.

A spokesman for the provincial forestry and agriculture department told the seminar that the demand for wood as a fuel has grown rapidly in recent months, especially in such urban centres as St. John's.

This renewed interest in wood fuel has prompted the department to do some serious thinking about how to meet the demand.

Present regulations permit a Newfoundland resident to take 12 cords of wood annually for heating purposes from Crown land after obtaining permission to do so.

The spokesman said a lot of otherwise useless wood, such as birch trees partly destroyed by insects, could be used for fuel.

Byproducts from sawmills could be similarly used.

Deputy Forestry Minister H. M. Clarke says that at one time almost all Newfoundlanders depended on wood for home heating, and even as late as 1951 about half the province's householders used wood as their main fuel.

By 1961, however, the number of Newfoundland households dependent on wood had dropped to 27,000, and by 1971 the number was down to about 12,000.

Clarke says Newfoundlanders now use about 50,000 cords of wood a year for fuel. Birch is the most popular, accounting for about 50 per cent of the total.

Forestry officials say there is no question that these figures will rise. About 5,000 permits for wood-cutting are expected to be issued in the central Newfoundland area this year, compared with 4,000 last year.

In industry, too, wood burning can prove to be a money-saving measure.

in an interesting way. It adds interest to the show by drawing attention to the band."

Kim, who has had no formal training in fashion design, began sewing clothes for herself when she was 16 because y7 didn't like the fashions available in stores. She searched out second-hand stores for old dresses made from fabrics she liked and reconstructed them into new creations.

Once her friends discovered her talents, they began asking her to design for them.

Kim's most frequent request at that time was for bright satin shirts and pants that reflected stage lights. As well, she was responsible for seeking out the appropriate scarves, caps, stockings and belts to complete the outfits.

She notes, however, that times have changed and she isn't convinced that she likes the new trend. Her clients now are more interested in looking like punks than in sporting satin.

Their needs haven't changed, Kim says — they still want to attract attention and be comfortable in light

clothing, but the desire to attract has led to a taste for the bizarre.

Kim's current client is a Kitchener, Ont.-based punk rock band called The Sickies.

Her three-month design project for the group resulted in black leather outfits made from long straps that wind around the legs and chest to form skin-tight pants and vests. To complete the outfits, she designed black leather belts with studs, dog collars with spikes and studded black leather wristbands.

Kim currently is working on clear vinyl jackets and pants for Devo, a popular Ohio newwave band that she met during a recent Toronto appearance. The suits will be hooded up with lights that flash as the band plays.

Another recent project was a red fishnet body suit for Toby Swan, rhythm guitarist and a singer for the Toronto-based punk gro. Battered Wives.

Kim acknowledges that it's not easy to make a go of living in the fashion business. But after years of "getting ripped off," she says she finally is charging what she feels she deserves.

NOTICE

GARBAGE CLEAN UP during Anti Litter Week designated May 7th to May 11th, 1979.
District of Terrace, Public Works Department, will pick up extra garbage and refuse free of charge, from Monday, May 7th to Friday, May 11th, 1979.

This service does not include car bodies or stumps. Kindly arrange to have this extra garbage and waste materials set out on your regular pickup day. If possible, have garbage and waste materials in plastic bags or cartons to assist in the picking up. No industrial waste.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE (a2-4-7M)

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Zoning Amendment By-law Project No. ADP-02-7902.

The general intent of the proposed amendment is to delete all reference in By-law No. 40-1966 to institutions, fraternal lodges and social clubs, in R2 (single and two family dwelling) and R3 (residential district and multi-family dwelling) areas.

The proposed amendment may be viewed by any and all persons requiring more specific information, during regular business hours at the Municipal Hall, 325 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Monday, May 14, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. Any and all persons having an interest in the proposed amendment shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallison
Clerk-Administrator

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1) Contract logging supervision.
2) Quality control
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QUALIFICATIONS - Preferably coastal scaling license; some experience in coastal logging.
SALARY - Negotiable depending upon experience.
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Offer good till May 16, 1979

Woolworth

has a number of full-time openings.

Applications are available at the accommodation desk in Woolworth in the Terrace Shopping Centre.

Interviews will be arranged after application forms have been reviewed.

APPLY TODAY!

DEAR ABBY



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

DEAR ABBY: Re **HAIRLESS IN HILO**, who bemoans the lack of hair on his chest, arms and legs. My husband also was hairless in those areas—and that's what attracted me to him in the first place. Men who deliberately expose their hairy chests by unbuttoning their shirts down to their navels turn me off.

Also, consider the statue of Michelangelo's David, the epitome of male magnificence. He didn't have a hair on his beautiful body!

OFF MY CHEST IN WICHITA

DEAR OFF: Maybe so. But in some cultures hairy males are thought to be extremely masculine and virile. And here's a hair-raising fact: At one time in Spain, mustached women were considered rare beauties!

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely 17-year-old daughter who has been dating two boys—both 18 and from fine homes. These boys have slapped my daughter around when she does something they don't like. (Paying attention to other boys, for example.)

Is this considered normal adolescent behavior, or are these two boys potential wife abusers? My daughter likes both boys very much. I say she is foolish to continue to put up with this kind of treatment. Do you think these boys need help?

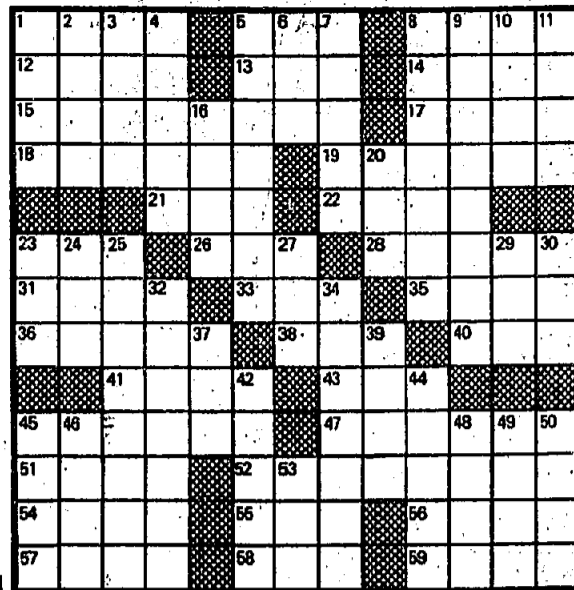
TULSA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Slapping girls around is definitely not normal adolescent behavior. But hanging around to be repeatedly slapped around is not normal either. Not only do the boys need help—so does your daughter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS IN CHARLESTON, W.VA.: A kleptomaniac is a person who helps himself because he can't help himself.

WEDDING BELLS IN YOUR FUTURE? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Irish clan
5 Grass?
8 Renders radio broadcast unintelligible
12 General Bradley
13 A primate
14 Neglect
15 Former N.Y. newspaper
17 African river
18 Majestic
19 Talkative bird
21 Sault Ste. Marie
22 All: comb. form
23 To prompt
26 Peruke
28 Unspoken
31 Footed vases
33 Malay gibbon
35 Rose point, for one
36 A dudgeon
38 Hawk's cage
40 Seine

DOWN
1 Toppers
2 Large bird
3 Touch
4 Kilmer subject
5 Boli partially
6 WWII org.
7 Rate of speed (music)
8 With 9 Down, a former N.Y. paper
9 See 8 Down
10 Venus of—
11 Printer's mark
16 Expand
Average solution time: 26 min.

41 Preposition
43 Butane or propane
45 One seducing with money
47 Changes
51 Abode of the blessed dead (Egypt. religion)
52 Philadelphia newspaper
54 Czech river
55 Fish
56 Regulation
57 Sea bird
58 Old weight for wool
59 Blue or White
20 Danish county
23 Drinking vessel
24 Swiss canton
25 Cincinnati paper
27 School of whales
29 Frost
30 Asian festival
32 Beach hazard
34 Entertained elegantly
37 Summer, in Lille
39 Famous N.Y. street
42 Scope of activity
44 Austere
45 A lure
46 Demolish
48 Case for small articles
49 Rivulet
50 Dirk
53 Japanese shrub

CRYPTOQUIP

4-11

LZHUNIK HC CNAK MKDGGJKZ MNSS
JKDZGKA ILHZGIUKA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLUMP MATRON GORGES ON A LATE-LENTEN SPLURGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

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

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HOROSCOPE

FOR MONDAY, MAY 7, 1979

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Joint financial matters will be hard to get off the ground. Trying to rush things won't help either. Concentrate on personal finances.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Watch out for a confrontation with a partner or close ally. Otherwise, you'll be nursing hurt feelings in private. Be cooperative.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
There seems to be no sensible way in which you can complete work assignments and socialize at the same time. Check priorities.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A business meeting may not live up to your expectations. Friends may not approve of your latest romantic interest. Avoid conflict if possible.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Domestic and career interests may clash. Advice about a residential move or property acquisition may not prove satisfactory.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Relationship problems may make it difficult to concentrate on work. Avoid hassles with co-workers and protect health.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
The concerns of children and dependents may preoccupy you. You may be uncertain as to the proper course of action needed.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
A relationship may seem a bit intense. There could be an undercurrent of jealousy. Your domestic situation doesn't mesh with social needs.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
There seems to be a conflict between career and domestic matters. Use tact in dealing with superiors. Postpone signing papers.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Intense feelings mar morning communications. Advice regarding a financial matter may seem unsatisfactory. Evening favors creative activity.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A conversation seems to end in a stalemate. The details regarding a financial agreement need further work. Later hours involve you in distant matters.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Something has to be done regarding a business venture or financial matter, yet you and your close allies can't come to an agreement yet.

YOU BORN TODAY are analytical and creative. Your intuitive side attracts you to acting, writing, music, and art. Somewhat introspective, your best success comes when you get out of yourself and find a way to communicate your thoughts to others. You thrive in mental occupations and would do well as a lawyer, educator, photographer, architect, or statesman. In business, you have good judgment about money, though you're not temperamentally suited for partnerships. Develop your creative talents for your best success. Birthdate of: Gary Cooper, actor; Robert Browning, poet; and Anne Baxter, actress.
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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



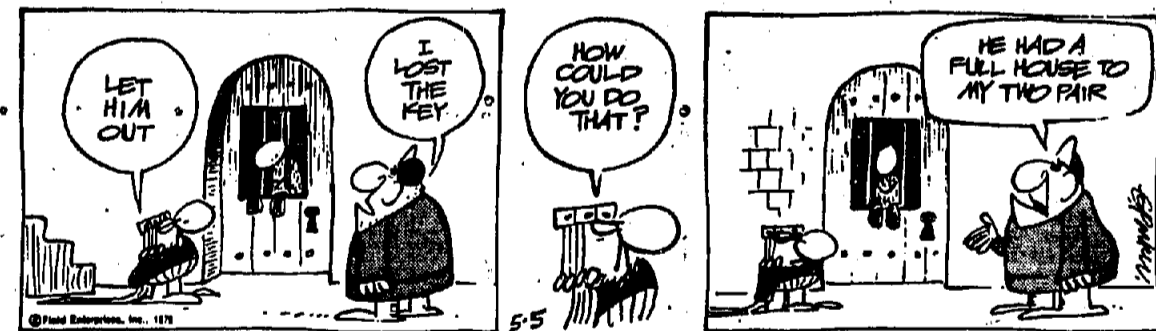
CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



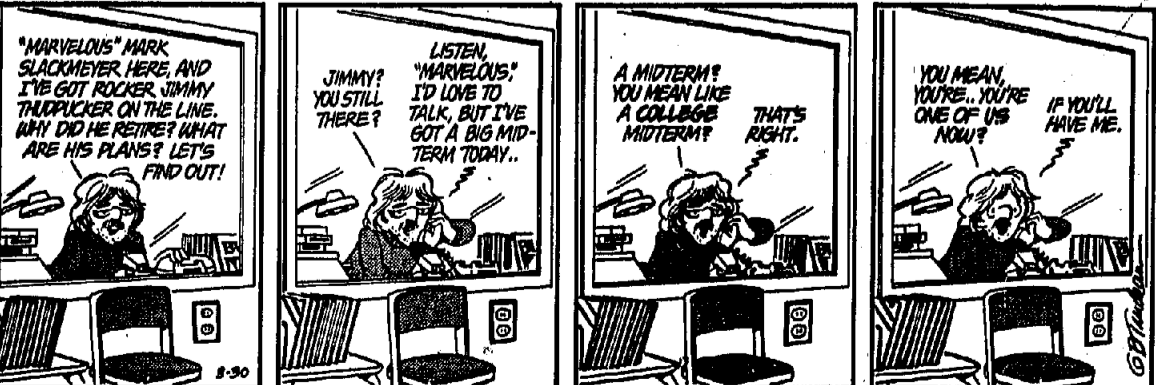
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"The only lead we've got on the guy who grabbed your wallet and ran off is that he's probably an Olympic gold medalist."