

TEN-MINUTE STOP IN TOWN

# Prime Minister Trudeau warms to Terrace welcome

By ALLAN KRASNICK  
Managing Editor

Prime Minister Trudeau brought his week-long cross country rail tour to the northwest, yesterday, stopping briefly in Terrace before heading to Prince Rupert.

About 60 people were on hand to greet the prime minister and his three sons during the 10 minute-stop in Terrace.

Mayor Dave Maroney presented the Trudeaus with symbolic Kermode Bear pins to commemorate their visit. He and the prime minister also had a brief chat.

Mayor Maroney said the prime

minister talked glowingly about the weather and the beautiful scenery around the city. After being handed a copy of Nadine Asante's "A History of Terrace" and some tourism brochures about the district, Trudeau told Maroney he would "certainly read them."

Maroney invited the prime minister to return to Terrace when he could spend more time and Trudeau responded, "I'll probably take you up on that."

Prime Minister Trudeau chatted with a number of the women and children who had come out to greet him. He and his children looked fit

and well-tanned and, according to Trudeau, were greatly enjoying their vacation.

He seemed willing to talk to all those welcoming him. Politics was never the topic of the chats.

When the conductor finally said, "We're overdue fellows," the prime minister and his three sons - Sacha, Justin, and Michel - went back onto the train.

In Prince Rupert, the prime minister mingled briefly with a crowd of over 300 and dodged reporters' questions.

"I am on vacation and I really don't want to give an interview," he told

reporters asking him about the Canadian Labor Congress's rejection of his conditions for ending wage and price controls.

Trudeau said one of the big surprises of his tour was that the news media had left him alone.

During his encounter with the crowd, a delegation from the Save Our Shores group presented him with a comic book published by the Committee Against Super Tankers (COAST) organization.

The booklet satirically presents the case against supertankers travelling along the British Columbia coastline.

The SOS delegation also asked Trudeau what he thought of the fact

that Porpoise Harbor has the highest count of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in North America.

Canadian Cellulose is in the courts facing pollution charges in connection with the leakage of PCBs from a CanCel operation. The majority of company shares are held by the provincial government.

"It is my contention that polluters should pay and you should go see the province," Trudeau told the group.

After talking to the crowd, Trudeau boarded his private railcar, the anti-supertanker comic book under his arm, to await a flight to Whitehorse where he was scheduled to meet with

the Yukon legislative assembly.

Before boarding the Ministry of Transport jet, Trudeau and family took the time for a quick drive around town in an unmarked police car.

They stopped at a fish cannery and Trudeau showed his sons the fish boats that were tied nearby. They wandered into the cannery where workers were sorting salmon and the children remarked about the size of the 10-pound fish.

Sacha was to accompany the prime minister to Whitehorse while the other two children boarded a flight with Trudeau's sister-in-law Janet Sinclair, for a visit to Vancouver.



There is plenty of activity for a young person, like Carol Romanow, especially when there is an Adventure Playground at E.T. Kenney School. The youngsters call it the fort and besides the climbing rope

there is a fireman's pole, a bouncing ramp that leads to a sand hill and many climbing features both above and below the main floor.

## LEVESQUE ATTENDS

### The premiers debate unity

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Canadian premiers jointly confront the issue of national unity for the first time since last November's election of the Parti Quebecois government in Quebec at a conference which begins today. And indications are they will not

be in a conciliatory mood over reciprocal language arrangements proposed by Quebec.

The appearance of premier Rene Levesque at the conference after first indicating he would not attend has added importance to what had first

appeared as routine meeting dealing with the lagging economy. Levesque's attendance has swelled the number of reporters and other media representatives to 225.

Conference organizers have set aside Friday morning for a wide ranging

discussion of "the country," including federal-provincial trends in constitutional discussions, procedures for constitutional reform and minority language and education rights.

The conference, closed to the press and public, opens today with a detailed review of the economy.

Levesque proposed reciprocal language agreements with other provinces in exchange for changes in his government's language bill in letters to the premiers last month. Most premiers have rejected any direct pacts with the PQ without federal participation but they have agreed to discuss the matter.

He said he only knew that the purchase had been made through the provincial secretary's ministry. And he said it was ironic that

McCarthy was the person who accused the former New Democratic Party government of building a secret police force.

## ONE MILLION ROUNDS

### Province stocks ammo

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has a stockpile of one million rounds of small calibre ammunition at a warehouse in Esquimalt, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy confirmed Wednesday.

McCarthy told reporters that the bullets are needed for the Provincial Emergency Program and that one million "is a usual stock."

The matter was raised earlier in the legislature by Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster), who, noting McCarthy's absence during question period, asked attorney General Garde Gardom if he was aware of the stockpile.

Cocke told reporters he received the information about the stockpile from a reliable source, and that he didn't "have a clue" about its use.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Traffic was blocked for a mile in each direction along Elvis Presley Boulevard as an estimated 2,500 fans came to pay their last respects Wednesday to the King of Rock 'n' Roll.

For two hours the public was allowed to file past the body of Elvis Presley as it lay in his home here. Then the copper steel-lined coffin was closed for entombment today in a crypt at Forest Hill Cemetery a few miles from his home.

The magnitude of Presley's following was noted by President Jimmy Carter, who said of the singer: "He was unique and irreplaceable. More than 20 years ago he burst upon the scene with an impact that was unprecedented and will probably never be equalled."

Callers had swamped the White House switchboard during the morning urging Carter to declare a national day of mourning for the star, a telephone operator said.

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## PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR ELVIS PRESLEY

### Fans mourn loss of King of Rock 'n' Roll

#### WAITED ALL NIGHT

Some of the faithful had been there all night. Others had driven, in automobiles, campers and motorcycles, to be there - for reasons few could articulate.

They seemed to be mostly the teenagers of the 1950s, who found their voice and their music in the driving rock and roll beat Presley made his own. But there also were many from today's generation children of those who made Elvis the Frank Sinatra of their time.

"Drugs played no part of his life," said Dr. Jerry Francisco.

The Presley family announced that the funeral at 2 p.m. today will be private. Presley will be entombed in a family crypt behind wrought iron gates in a marble mausoleum. His mother, who died nearly 19 years ago, is buried nearby.

Presley was devoted to his mother and was nearly devastated at her death, also at age 42 of a heart attack.

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## NEW LEGISLATION

# Rent controls may end

## But not overnight Rafe Mair pledges

VICTORIA CP - A bill which would permit the cabinet to eliminate or reduce residential rent controls was introduced in the British Columbia legislature Wednesday by Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair.

The Residential Tenancy Act would replace the Landlord and Tenant Act, passed during the New Democratic Party administration and would eliminate the need for Bill 51, the Landlord and Tenant Amendment Act.

### Heat strokes our machines

The record breaking British Columbia heat wave struck close to home Wednesday evening. Typesetting equipment at the Terrace Herald labored in 35 degree temperatures resulting in several mechanical failures.

The management and staff of the Terrace Herald apologize for the very poor quality of the copy in today's edition.

That bill, introduced by Mair on April 6 but never action upon, would have eliminated the 10.6 percent ceiling on rent controls in favor of a ceiling set by cabinet. When Bill 51 was introduced, the government indicated that rent increases would be limited to seven per cent.

The minister said that the rent control sections have been "wholly redrafted to allow the government to withdraw rent controls in those areas or those rental ranges where a workable market exists."

NO TIMETABLE  
"Obviously we are not going to plunge several hundred thousand tenants back into the cold water of free market rents overnight," Mair said. "No timetable has yet been established, but generally, I will be proposing one that will last several years and decontrol the most expensive units first."

He said decontrol programs already exist in certain areas of the province because of the surplus of rental units and predicted that official program would be in place before the end of the year, possibly in Victoria, Vancouver and parts of the Interior.

Mair said he does not plan to phase out the position of rental agent and would allow him - even after controls have been lifted - to review rent increases "instituted for the purpose of evicting the tenants" and increases that are "excessive and unreasonable."

## UNEMPLOYMENT, NOT POACHING IS THE PROBLEM IN HAZELTON

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald staff writer

Howard Wale, a former member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, says he is angry over fisheries officers charging his people with poaching.

Wale, who is netting the biggest catch of his life at commercial fishing out of Prince Rupert, was home for the Pioneer Day celebrations and blames the poor economy in Hazelton for what is happening there.

He said if the government is really interested in stopping the illegal fishing problem it should find work for the people in Hazelton.

"People here are desperate...if you came into a bar here and laid \$20 in front of an Indian and told him to kill somebody, he probably would, just to get the money."

He said if everyone was working in Hazelton he would not mind the fisheries "laying in wait in the bushes" to nab Indians but the area has the "highest unemployment in Canada" and "people have to eat."

He said an Indian will not think twice

about robbing a person's net for \$20. "They must be stealing the fish," he added, "They can't afford the price of the equipment."

Wale says the fisheries officers are out to harass his people. The recent nabbing of three bootleggers in Edmonton and the 27 charges laid against poachers in the Hazelton area is a "put up job," he says.

"These three guys who got caught revealed too much too soon... It wouldn't surprise me if they were working for the fisheries... It's like a police officer buying drugs from someone just so the person can be busted," he said.

Wale said the band councils approached the fisheries a few years ago to take control of the policing of fishing in the area.

"We wanted to regulate it by taking away a person's fishing privileges for a year if he abused them in any way but the fisheries people wouldn't even talk about it," he said.

Wale said the band councils today are not pressing the issue of poaching because if they do speak up, the government may cut off their grants.

## POWELL RIVER HARBOR

### Spill damage unknown

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Damage costs of the 840,000-gallon oil spill near this Vancouver Island harbor Monday are not yet known, a spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said today.

Lorne Lacey, industrial relations manager at the company's pulp mill, said in an interview the total cost of the spill from a mill storage tank "depends on how much oil we can recover."

ON MILL LAND  
Lacey said the spill was "all within mill property."

"Damage to land? It's hard to say. After we've finished cleaning up we'll be able to see. We still haven't got the valve out yet."

He said the company won't know what went

wrong with the valve until the oil is drained from the dikes.

An oil barge has been brought in from Vancouver to store oil spilled within the first dike and oil spilled on the ground within the second dike are will be pumped back into the tank.

The oil within the secondary tank will likely be soaked up with wood chips and then burned in the power plant, said Lacey.

Andy Grikis, an environmental engineer with the pollution control board, said today that the company had "done more than enough" to control the spill.

Grikis, who was on the scene as a co-ordinator, said there was no thought of any negligence on MacMillan Bloedel's part.

## Criticism unfair

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Claude Parrot, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said the government's charge that the union is guilty of bad-faith bargaining "is ridiculous."

The Public Service Staff Relations Board opened hearings Wednesday into the government's complaint that the union is refusing to negotiate in good faith.

The last collective agreement expired June 30, but the only negotiations for new contract lasted only one hour. The union said it broke off negotiations shortly after they started May 18 because the post office was prohibiting distribution of union literature to CUPW employees.

Parrot said in an interview the government "waited only five days after negotiations broke off before laying the bad faith bargaining charge against the union."

The Public Service Staff Relations Board is scheduled to resume hearings next month on the union's complaint that the post office is interfering with internal union business.



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**Terrace notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lambert of Terrace attended the loggers competition in Grande Prairie, Alberta, recently. Andy was a competitor. He placed in the finals in six events. At the competition were loggers from the U.S. and all parts of Canada.

In Prince George, Andy won Logger of the Day in the intermediate division. Congratulations to you, Andy.

In another logging competition, this time in Prince George, Nick Palagian of Terrace placed third in the Canadian championship obstacle pole. Nick was accompanied to Prince George by his wife and daughter, Sharalyn. Another congratulations to you, Nick.

JoAnne Ames, once with the Herald but most recently the student placement officer at Terrace's Manpower office (now renamed the Canadian Employment Centre) is off to complete her degree at the University of British Columbia. JoAnne is taking a brief holiday before classes resume in September.

She is in her senior year of a theatre program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Just returned from travels with her mother down south is four-year-old Marie-Eve Giroux.

Joe Young is back in town after putting in a "work week" with the Fed Up Food Co-operative in Vancouver. Joe's a member of the local Northern Neighbours food co-op and, as part of the co-operative spirit, he was helping assemble wholesale orders at the provincial organizational centre.

Don't forget. Just as Terrace is celebrating its 50th anniversary, so too are Emil and Bertha Haugland. They've invited all their friends to an open house this Sunday, from two to five p.m., at the Elks Hall. It should be an enjoyable afternoon. Congratulations Emil and Bertha...and thanks for your contributions to Terrace over all these years.

Dave Morton, ICBC's claims supervisor for this area, has had a couple of visitors these past few days. Rick Olding, a mainstay of the environmental movement in Prince Rupert - he's with Save Our Shores - was in Terrace and stayed with Dave out on Braun's Island.

Another guest has been Carol Clark, at present researching sites of old Hudson's Bay trading posts in B.C. She's been doing research here into the site at Kitselas. Carol's working for the provincial archaeology department.

Wedding bells will ring August 27 in Terrace for Rod Toovey, formerly of the city but now living in Tahsis, on Vancouver Island. Rod and fiancée Debbie Parker, also of Tahsis, are staying with Alvin and Doreen Toovey of Thornhill.

Relatives in for the wedding include Oliver Desautel and his family, from Alberta, and the groom's grandmother, Belma Carlson of Regina, Sask.

Rae Nickolichuk, only 13 years old but already a competitive swimmer, swam Lakelse Lake on Sunday, August 14. The Prince Rupert lad is the son of the former Leslie Gravelle of Terrace.

Here's a flash that we'll be checking into more thoroughly later. It seems that good ol' Terrace still holds the record for the largest salmon caught.

Recent reports of a 94-pound "King" salmon (that's a spring in these parts) caught in Alaska were a bit off the mark, our sources report. In fact, the salmon "only" weighed in at 81 pounds, one less than the 1959 world record holder caught, as they tell us on the menus in the Terrace Hotel, just four miles from town in the Skeena.

Another fish story. Oh well, at least the Terrace Hotel won't have to change its menus.

Talking about the Terrace, the hotel's manager, Augie and Lenora Geeraert have expressed their thanks to their staff for the fine contribution they made to the recent anniversary celebrations.

Everybody dressed in pioneer attire and there was a fine atmosphere in the place well attuned to the spirit of the festivities. Thanks a lot.

Steve and Molly Obzera and son Albert are holidaying in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

**STRATFORD FESTIVAL**  
**Crowd indicates Much Ado about play**

STRATFORD, Ont. CP - Martha Henry and Alan Scarfe, the reluctant lovers in the classic story of Beatrice and Benedick in Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, drew an ovation when the eighth production of this Stratford Festival season opened Tuesday night.

Marigold Charlesworth of Ontario, the first woman to direct a mainstage production in the 25-year history of the festival, gave the play a straight, no-nonsense interpretation, setting it with Brian Jackson's designs in 17th century Italy as Shakespeare wrote it.

And while Miss Henry and Scarfe are veterans of many productions on the Stratford stages here, what sent members of the audience at this production scurrying to look up names in their

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programs was the emergence of newcomers to leading roles.

Robert Benson, now in his third season with mainly minor parts to his credit, played the leading role of

Leonato, governor of Messina, with the dignity and assurance of Stratford's leading star, William Hutt.

Paul Batten, also in his third year, proved his

award-winning worth as Claudio, a young Florentine lord and one of the principals in the two love couples. It was only two years ago that he won the Jean A. Chalmers Apprenticeship Award.

And Jennifer Dale, fresh out of the National Theatre School in Montreal this year, was a winsome Hero, Leonato's daughter and Claudio's beloved.

The story of Beatrice and Benedick is said by Shakespeare scholars to be one of the amster's own invention, and Beatrice has been described as the first woman in Shakespeare's plays to show she has a brain and can use it.

She tartly disavows love and marriage, just as Benedick boastfully proclaims that no woman will ever tie him down. But by the scheming of their friends, they are brought to declare their devotion to each other, though their wedding life promises to be just as hectic as that of Katharina and Petruchio in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

There was little of the pageantry for which Stratford often strives, beyond a simple cathedral

**Oil drilling is big business**

EDMONTON (CP) - A new United States company will shortly begin manufacturing drilling-mud additives based on formulae developed by the Alberta Research Council.

The company is T.I.M. Corp. of Houston, Tex., which was set up specifically by Dale DeLong, company president, to manufacture and sell humic acids compounded by Dr. S. E. Moschopedis, a scientist in the fuel sciences division of the research council. The plant will be at Glenrock, Wyo.

Oil-drilling companies use mud, which, among other things, acts as a lubricant for the drill bit, holds down hydrocarbons encountered in the well and carries up particles of materials which indicate the type of formation in which the rig is drilling.

The mixing of various additives in the mud, or drilling fluid, has become an exacting science as drilling gets deeper, moves into frontier areas and faces tougher environmental-protection requirements.

Moschopedis said in an interview that in deep wells, one of the major additives has been chrome, which counteracts the effects of heat on the drilling fluids' flow characteristics. However, because of its toxic nature, chrome has been rejected in the United States and in areas such as the North Sea.

The three humic acid formulae developed by

Moschopedis offer a chrome-free alternative, DeLong said.

The Moschopedis work was patented and DeLong came across it in the Canada Patents office in Ottawa about three years ago. In September, 1975, he signed an agreement to manufacture and sell the products.

Attempts were made to raise investment capital in Canada, with a view to establishing a plant in Alberta. However, the equity was eventually put up by a group in Houston and the decision was made to manufacture in Wyoming when a plant became available there.

**Marsh World**



**MARSH DELICACIES** - Many of the plants and animals found in marshes, streams or lakes provide a readily available source of emergency food. For example, the legs of the leopard frog (A) though small, are a gourmet's delight. Crayfish (B) turn red like a lobster when boiled, their tails are easily shelled and de-veined, and taste similar to ocean crab. The starchy roots of the bulrush (*Scirpus acutus*) (C) can be roasted and eaten, and the seeds of the yellow pondlily (*Nuphar* spp.) (D) can be removed from the pod and eaten raw or popped like popcorn.

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**Sasquatches and friends in monster of conference**

VANCOUVER (CP) -

The first academic conference on monsters will be held at the University of British Columbia in May next year and all sessions will be open to the public.

Instead, the museum says, the conference will concentrate on the type of evidence that is available - "modern Canadian beliefs" and "ajzpresentations of monsters."

Although the Sasquatch will be the main focus of the conference, the visiting scholars will also examine other monsters such as the cannibal Witiko of the Algonquin Indians, were-

olves and vampires. The museum says the conference will explore monsters from as many perspectives as possible "so as to arrive at better understandings of the frame works within which new research leading to new phenomena might be generated."

Scholarly papers will be presented with such titles as *European Vampires and Werewolves Immigrated to Canada; Anatomy of a Sasquatch Foot; the Alaskan Hairy Man, and The Cultural Role of Monsters in Canada.*

Changes in heart rhythm may also be of no consequence, but frequently irregular heartbeats do indicate the presence of heart disease. While rhythm abnormalities can be appreciated by feeling the pulse, or by using the stethoscope over the heart, a much better indication of what is going on is provided by an ECG, or electrocardiogram.

By DR. BOB YOUNG

"I have tremor cordis on me; my heart dances." Many things affect the rate and rhythm of our heartbeat, and determining what used to be called the "quality of the pulse" remains an important part of a medical examination today.

The average resting heart rate is about 72 beats each minute, but many people with perfectly normal hearts have rates higher or lower than this. Heartbeat frequency increases with exercise, excitement and emotions, and the rate is controlled by several reflex mechanisms that help match the heart's output of blood to the body's changing needs.

A regular slow pulse seldom causes problems, but in extreme cases fainting spells may occur. A rapid regular rate, in contrast, is a characteristic of several diseases including thyroid gland overactivity, anemia and low blood pressure.

Modern electronics now allow us to feed a patient's rhythm pattern into a computer, over an extended period of time. The computer ignores periods of normal rhythm but is triggered to produce a tracing when irregular beats occur.

Once the abnormal rhythm has been identified and the cause determined, treatment is started. Often long-term drug therapy will correct or improve the situation satisfactorily.

Frequently an acute rhythm change is a complication of a serious heart disease such as heart failure or a heart attack. In these emergency cases potent drugs are given intravenously or even injected right into the heart and, in addition, electric shocks are given to the heart using special paddles applied to the chest wall.

As Leontes discovered (in *The Winter's Tale*), a heart may dance for reasons other than joy. Temor cordis may even be a death dance unless rapidly and effectively treated.

(Info-Health is a new weekly feature of the Terrace Daily Herald)

**Dear Abby...**



By Abigail Van Buren

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ABBY: My husband has been interested in nudism for some time, and has tried to get me to go to a nudist camp with him. I have nothing against nudist camps, but I'm just not the type who could strip down naked in front of strangers.

We've had many arguments about this, and have even come close to getting a divorce over it. I don't see how normal people can go to a place like that without getting a few "evil" thoughts. Am I wrong to think this way, or am I evil-minded?

Do you think a man who really loved his wife would want her to go naked in front of other men?

MODEST

DEAR MODEST: Our attitudes about nudity are based on our early training, acquired inhibitions and the accepted social customs of society. Some people go in for unconventional behavior, but that doesn't necessarily make them "evil-minded."

I believe everything has its place—including the fig leaf.

DEAR ABBY: I didn't sleep a wink last night. Yesterday while driving a well-traveled street, I felt a sudden thump, and I knew I hit something. I stopped abruptly, nearly causing an accident, and discovered that I had struck a beautiful golden cocker spaniel puppy.

He had no tags, but I didn't want to waste precious time trying to find his owner, so I put him in my car and rushed him to the vet.

Unfortunately, the puppy had suffered a broken neck and a severed spine and he died shortly after reaching the vet's.

He was such a beautiful dog, it nearly broke my heart. But I was blameless. I wasn't going fast. The dog should not have been loose.

Abby, please ask dog owners to keep their dogs securely tied up. Someone is grieving over the loss of a precious pet, a beautiful animal has lost his life, and I am feeling heartsick over something that was not my fault.

MAINE MOTORIST

DEAR MOTORIST: Well stated. To quote an old political bromide: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." (I hope.)

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes and asks what they should do about a friend who has bad breath or body odor, you always say, "It would be a kindness to TELL the person."

Well, I know a woman whose breath was so bad she lost three husbands.

I told her once that she needed a good strong mouthwash, and she never spoke to me again.

P.S. I sure didn't miss her.

TABOO SUBJECT

CONFIDENTIAL TO SEPTEMBER BRIDE: If you are concerned only with what you will get out of marriage, your marriage will fail. You may never be divorced, but your marriage will fail nevertheless.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend's parents are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this month, and have planned a big bash at a very fancy country club.

They say it's only family and close friends, and you guessed it—I'm not invited! I have lived with their son for three years, and if that doesn't make me "family," I don't know what does.

I could marry him if I wanted to, but if I did I would lose the alimony I'm getting from my last husband, and also the child support from my kids' father. (My second husband.) I also think marriage is very old-fashioned today.

Everybody in town, including my boyfriend's parents, knows that we have been living together, so why shouldn't my kids and I be invited?

I hear that my boyfriend's ex-wife and her kids will be there. I ask you, is that fair? I think it's rotten for his folks to treat me this way. Am I wrong?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: Yes. On two counts: (1) Marriage is NOT "old-fashioned"—it's as popular today as it ever was. (2) Your boyfriend's parents are free to invite (and exclude) whomever they wish. It's their party.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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LEGAL CURRENCY UNTIL SEPT 5

# Yellowhead dollars sell poorly

The Yellowhead Dollars aren't going anywhere. The whole idea of the promotion, said Larry Provost, Co-ordinator of the Yellowhead Association, was threefold; to raise funds

to promote tourism in the northwest regions of the province, to keep various communities in touch with one another and help each other's localities, and to help make everyone

realize the value of tourism and having souvenirs of this area pertaining to this area. This year's dollar - the first in a series of 10 - has the map of the B.C. Tourist Region "G" on one side, and

a crest of Terrace to mark the 50th anniversary of that city on the other side. The coins are pure nickel, with a mirror-like finish and reeded edge, and

arenegotiable as currency in this region until September 5. "They will make good souvenirs to send anyone," Provost continued. "The coins are in plastic pouches, so they are especially welcomed by coin collectors. The dies of the coins will be given to the town which is specialized on the coin - this year's die will be presented to Terrace."

All of the businesses participating in the sale of these Yellowhead Dollars are eligible for a colored TV set in a Thanksgiving draw. The more Dollars the firm sells, the more tickets are added to the draw. "So help circulate the Yellowhead Dollars, says Larry Provost. "Take them area stores, and spend them again, if you wish, or keep them for souvenirs, or a gifts for friends. It'll help out the whole region and it will promote tourism in our province like nothing else can."



New doc

ANDREW KADZIOLKA is from Guelph, Ontario. He has received his Doctor of Optometry Degree from the University of Waterloo.

Recently Andrew accepted a position with Vic Hawes O.D. to assist in Hawes' new practice in Kitimat as well as in Terrace and Smithers.



Long distance swim

Veronica Michel, nine years old, recently swam one mile across Lakelse Lake non-stop. In her first attempt at swimming the length of the lake, she went from her father's summer home on the west side to her grandfather's, Clarence Michel, on the east side.

NOTRE DAME UNIV.

## Teachers charge McGeer, others

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Pat McGeer is not alone in facing charges levelled by the Faculty Association of Notre Dame University (FANDU). The association's recent complaint to the British Columbia Labor Relations Board has been exploded to include: Walter Hardwick, deputy education minister; Jim Bennett, McGeer's executive assistant; Bill Armstrong, Universities Council of British Columbia

chairman; Brian Wilson, Simon Fraser University academic vice-president; Dr. Dan Birch, SFU associate vice-president; and Dr. George Pedersen, University of Victoria vice-president. All of whom have been included in FANDU's complaint to the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

FANDU says all of these individuals have violated Section 5 of the provincial labor code which prohibits "intimidation of any kind that could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing a person to refrain from becoming, or to continue or to cease to be, member of trade union."

### Help sought against fire

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has urged rural homeowners to take steps to help defuse the potentially explosive forest fire situation in the province.

D. H. Owen, head of the forest service protection division, said in a news release Wednesday that owners of summer cottages and other residences in the province's wooded areas should take maximum precautions to protect their property.

## Funeral services

Lorna White

Funeral services for the late, Lorna White will take place on Friday August 19th at 1:00 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall in Cedervale. A memorial service will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall in Terrace.

MacKays Funeral Services are in charge of arrangements.

Paul Doll

Funeral services for the late, Paul Lindberg Doll age 64 will take place on Saturday Aug. 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall with Capt. Bill Young officiating and the Royal Canadian Legion participating. Cremation is to follow. Donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated in lieu of flowers. MacKays Funeral Services are in charge of arrangements.

PCB CONTAMINATION

## Porpoise harbour is bad news

A federal biologist says Porpoise Harbor at Port Edward had the highest polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination in North America when tested in January.

Otto Langer says the PCB's in the harbor have spread since initial tests taken immediately after a transformer explosion at Canadian Cellulose's Company Watson Island mill on Jan. 22, which is alleged to have caused the spill.

He said originally material was found within 50 feet of the spill site, but in later tests, material was found 200 feet away.

Langer said if Cancel ignores an order to clean up the PCB's Environment Canada will undertake the cleanup and attempt to recover the estimated \$100,000 cost from CanCel in court.

CanCel vice-president Donald Best says the company has cleaned up the land contamination from the

transfer explosion and does not know what else to clean up.

CanCel is facing 16 charges, laid by Environment Canada under the Fisheries Act, of directly

or indirectly depositing a harmful substance in a place frequented by fish. The case opened here in June and has been adjourned to Oct. 11.

### Scott wins contract

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government has awarded a \$1.7 million contract to L.G. Scott and Sons Construction Ltd. of Kitimat for 22 miles of

paving on the John Hart Highway between Chief Lake Road and O'Dell Road, and on the Salmon River Road north of Prince George.

## PENSION ACCORD

VANCOUVER (CV) — Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a unified pension plan for International Woodworkers of America members in the three British Columbia regions, industry spokesmen said.

Keith Bennett, president of Forest Industrial Relations which represents employers, said that the pension agreement is subject to satisfactory conclusion to negotiations on a master contract.

Jack Munro, union western region vice-president, said the agreement is an important breakthrough, but added he is not yet prepared to recommend acceptance.

A unified pension plan for the Coast, Southern Interior and Northern Interior regions has been a major stumbling block in negotiations.

Details of the pension-plan settlement and date for resumption of full-scale negotiations have not yet been announced.

## Injured in mishap

Carrie King, of Terrace, has been charged with failing to stop at a red light after she was involved in a traffic accident Tuesday at 6:40 p.m. at the corner of Lakelse and Emerson.

Her three-year-old daughter, Yolanda King, was injured and taken to hospital. She was later released.

According to police, King was proceeding west on Lakelse when she failed to stop at the red light and was struck in the driver's side by a northbound vehicle driven by Harold Fillmore of Port Saskatchewan, Alta.

The King vehicle then went through the intersection and struck a vehicle driven by Steve Hoving of Terrace. The Hoving vehicle was stopped at the lights in the east-bound lane.

Police estimate the total damage to the two vehicles is \$3,000.

## Native cannery can still rebound

bella bella, b.c. cp - The loss of \$1 million in canned salmon in a barge accident will not affect the future of Native Fisherman's Co-op cannery at Shearwater, B.C. near this central British Columbia community, said plant manager Bob Harris Tuesday.

"Just about all the 9,000 cases were lost but everything was insured," he said. The cans smashed through the side of the barge when they were dislodged by a strong swell while being towed down Queen Charlotte Sound. The loss will represent about one-third of the cannery's output this year, said Harris.

Previously operated by Millbanke Industries, the cannery was bought three years ago by 234 local Indians who have been operating it as a co-operative.

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**Voice of the readers**

**Thornhill fireman irked by coverage**

Dear Sir:

I object strongly to the article by Mr. Marles in your August 16 edition concerning the Kalum Lake Drive fire of the previous day. While great pains were taken to explain that equipment purchased by Terrace taxpayers cannot be taken outside of their district, the reason given for the attendance of the Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters was not only inaccurate but also potentially damaging to our reputation in Thornhill.

What is particularly annoying is that Mr. Marles's information concerning our activities was obtained not from any of the Thornhill Volunteers who attended the fire but from an officer of the Terrace

Fire Department who was not familiar with the regulations governing the Thornhill Fire Department.

I make the distinction between the Thornhill Firefighters and our Fire Department because they are legally two separate entities.

The Firefighters are an association which own the tanker used for calls from outside of the Thornhill fire protection district.

We do not take vehicles purchased by the Thornhill taxpayers outside of our district and therefore the statement in the article that the Regional District imposes no restrictions on where the Thornhill Fire Department can answer calls is

embarrassing both to us and to the Regional District.

The article is all the more surprising in that your previous report on the Braun's Island fire of July 21 included a very clear explanation of the situation involving our tanker.

I also found it very interesting to read that we arrived one hour after the original distress call. I had estimated that the time elapsed between receiving notification from the Terrace Fire Department and our arrival on the scene was approximately thirty minutes.

Had Mr. Marles researched the reason for the delay, he would have discovered a chain of radio and telephone calls which

were necessary before I could find out the location of the fire.

The R.C.M.P. received the original call and then contacted the Terrace Fire Department. When Terrace reached me by radio, they told me to phone the R.C.M.P. for the location.

I would therefore suggest that an inquiry into the chronology of the incident is more appropriate than a simple statement that we were slow in arriving because of the distance which we had to cover and certainly more responsible than the headline: "NOBODY CAME TO HELP".

James Piper  
THORNHILL FIRE CHIEF

**On guard with fire**

Well we've finally got some summer.

People have been cooling themselves at the lake, fishing or just laying about out in the sun.

Notice that nobody is wearing jackets or ties anymore. People who haven't worn short sleeves in years are digging deep into their wardrobes. Short pants are coming back in style.

The women about town are looking stunning in their wraparound halter-tops and open-necked dresses.

Salads and pink lemonade must be the biggest moving items in the restaurants and supermarkets.

The whole tempo of life seems to have changed. People are slowing down. They are doing different things in their time off. Those who are lucky are working less and taking it easy more often. Those of us who are not quite so lucky are wishing we were not working so hard.

But there's a bad side to everything.

The bad part of the record hot temperatures for us in the northwest is the danger to our forests.

Both the Kitimat and Terrace forest districts rate the fire hazard high. In some cases, the hazard is "extreme". Forest service officials say we've now got the most serious conditions in 10 years.

This should be warning enough for us to be careful of our matches, ashtrays and campfires. A campfire ban may be handed down any day now by the forest service and parks branch.

But until then here are some rules governing campfires as set down by the B.C. Forest Service.

- Fires must not be located within 10 feet of any log, stump, snag or standing trees.
- Fires must not be located within 50 feet of slash or inflammable debris or wooden structures.

- A suitable shovel or a two gallon pail, filled with water, must be kept available at the fire at all times.

- All inflammable material must be removed at least three feet in every direction from the edge of the fire.

- Material to be burned shall be in hand-built piles no larger than four feet in diameter and three feet in height.

- Fires must be attended at all times and be completely extinguished before leaving.

- Fires are prohibited when strong winds are blowing.

Both district forest rangers strongly advise against picnic fires or campfires just now. In most cases, there is just no need for them.

But if you do start a fire, remember our forests. A fire could now start very easily and spread very rapidly.

**Dyed-in-the-wool fan misses Canucks' radio**

Dear Sirs:

I am a Vancouverite, now making my home in Terrace and just starting my second year as a Terrace resident.

Having spent most of my 77 years in Vancouver and being a dyed-in-the-wool hockey fan, I have followed the fortunes and misfortunes of the Canucks hockey team since their old Coast League days.

Besides being a senior citizen I am also handicapped so that I could attend just the odd game. However, I never missed a televised game or a radio broadcast both home and away games, thanks to CKNW.

To say that I was amazed and extremely disappointed of all the stations between Prince George and Prince

Rupert, Terrace was the one and only station which did not carry this very entertaining sport broadcast. I own a very good radio but because of our location here, I cannot pick up any of those stations, even Prince Rupert or Smithers, just 100 miles away.

I get CKNW and a Victoria station from the Coast loud and clear most of the time

but, unfortunately, there is a French Language station which must be in Terrace or close by which drowns the coast stations out.

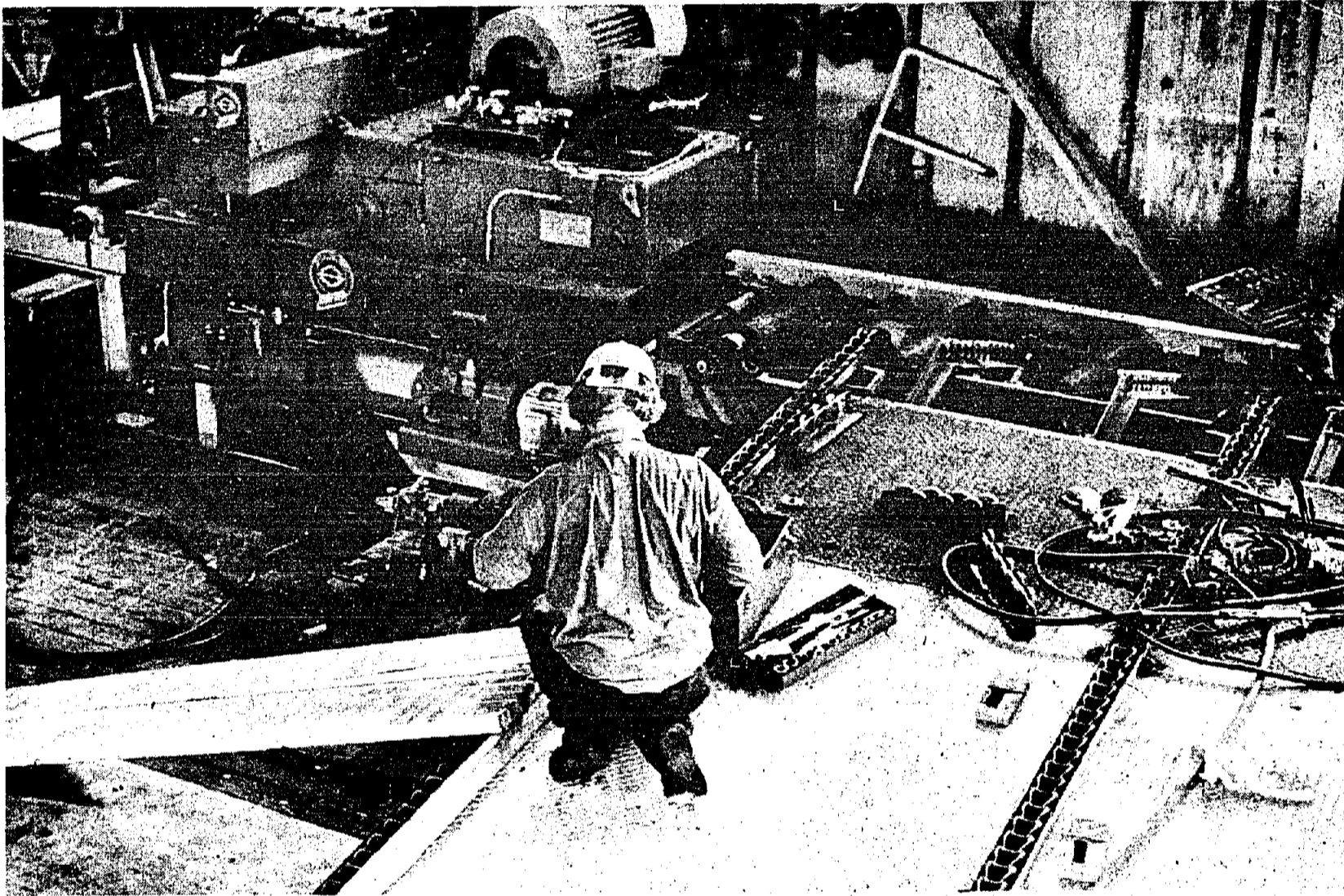
I have no objections to the French language station as I understand there is a large French speaking population here, but it is extremely frustrating when they black out ones favorite broadcasts.

I phoned our local station last fall to enquire why they did not carry the Canucks hockey games and I was told they could not get sponsors. In a hockey minded town like Terrace I found this pretty hard to accept.

Come on, you local Canucks fans and I am sure there must be many, please help by leaning on our local broadcast station to get

busy and dig up sufficient sponsors to enable them to join the Route 16 network. Surely if small settlements like Fraser Lake and Hazelton can support this entertaining broadcast, the town of Terrace can do likewise.

Yours truly, "Senior Citizen"



Workers are hard at it installing the Chipper-Edger in Eurocan's renovated wood mill. The mill is due to re-open September 6.

**Business spotlight**

**Oil crunch turns waste to gold**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rising oil prices have forced the British Columbia forest industry to use bark and sawdust waste as a realistic and economic alternative source of power.

When forest companies had ChDAP they used their wood waste, known as hog fuel, as land fill. But the industry took another look hog fuel while watching its oil bill climb to \$76 million in 1976 from \$13.5 million in 1970.

Millions of dollars are pouring into the construction of power boilers and for research into gasification plants, using hog waste as the fuel.

Forest industry spokesmen say it isn't quite as simple as switching from fossil fuel to wood waste. Environmental concerns have generated costly capital expenditures for pollution abatement.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. had plans to build a hog fuel power boiler in the late 1960s

at its pulp and paper mill at Port Alberni, 75 miles west of here on Vancouver Island, but the economics didn't make it right.

"But when the oil prices went up we took another look at the situation and the economics looked better," says mill manager Bill Hawkings.

REDUCE BILLS  
MB says the \$23 million the company is spending on its Port Alberni power boiler will save 200,000 barrels of oil a year. Eventually the

boiler will be fitted with the electrical generating capacity to cut back on rapidly-rising electrical bills.

The B.C. forest industry currently consumes nearly six million barrels of oil and 27 billion cubic feet of natural gas, enough gas to heat 250,000 Canadian homes a year.

The decision to emphasize hog fuel consumption over petroleum brings with it more stringent pollution control regulations because

wood waste emits large amounts of fly ash when burned.

"It's a trade-off," Bruce Howe, MB's vice-president, operations, explained. "If you want a pollution-free mill it's going to cost you energy."

Several years ago a Canadian Forest Products Ltd. was told by the provincial Pollution Control Board to clean up or close the two hog-fuel burners at its Vancouver sawmill.

SMOKE ND ASH  
The burners were generating all the electricity requirements for the mill, but also distributing large amounts of smoke and fly ash.

CFP considered experimenting with pollution-free scrubbers for the burners. The system could not be relied on to sustain the necessary pressure needed to generate electricity so they switched one of the burners to natural gas.

"From a resource point of view it looks like an unusual move," said John Arnsberg, company spokesman. "But we couldn't depend on the scrubbing system and we had to lower our emissions."

CFP's plywood and veneer plant at nearby New Westminster has a hog fuel power boiler which drives the plant's air dryers, plywood presses and hardwood digesters.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States and Cuba are moving fairly quickly toward resuming diplomatic relations but both sides are aware that the most difficult tasks still lie ahead.

In recent months, the two countries have reached agreement on fishing rights and extending an anti-jacking agreement. Numerous friendly gestures have been made, including Cuba's decision to free some U.S. prisoners, visits to the Caribbean island by American businessmen and politicians and the U.S. decision to extend U.S. travel rights of Cuban diplomats at the United Nations.

The most significant step so far occurs Sept. 1, when, after 16 years without diplomatic relations, the two countries will exchange informal diplomatic sections working out of the other embassies.

Although both President Carter and Cuban President Fidel Castro have expressed optimism that relations between the two countries will improve, major compromises and changes of attitudes on both sides likely would be needed before long term, productive relationship can be achieved.

Perhaps the most difficult task for the United States will be to accept the revolution that put Castro's Communist regime in power as authentic and permanent.

IMPOST EMBARGO  
After Castro took power in 1961, the U.S. imposed a trade embargo on Cuba and supported the infamous Bay of Pigs invasion in an attempt to end the regime. When those tactics failed, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency plotted to assassinate Castro.

Even more recently, the Nixon government attempted unsuccessfully to prevent Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies from making sales to Cuba.

Castro has described Carter's administration as the first since the revolution "that is not committed to a policy of aggression and hostility toward Cuba."

But Carter, while supporting improved relations, has said that Cuba's "unwarranted intrusion into the affairs of Africa and other nations would be a prerequisite to normalization."

The most difficult question facing Cuba is whether it would be willing to accept the U.S. position that it withdraw its troops from Angola and return to operating primarily as a member of the inter-American community.

**HERMAN**



"Well, when he comes back from lunch, tell him his war souvenir is making clicking noises."

**Tourist badges failing**

PARIS (Reuter) — A plan to help visitors to Paris, especially those using the Metro subway system, is proving to be a flop.

Brightly colored badges were issued to Parisians on which they were supposed to write "I speak..." and fill in any foreign language they knew.

Supposedly, any foreign visitor who was lost or in trouble could ask anyone wearing a badge in his language for help.

The city's transport company, RATP, gave away 150,000 sticky-backed paper badges at Metro stations and tourism offices, but people didn't wear them.

Cynics say the scheme, launched in June, was doomed by the hostile Metro environment where millionf avoid catching each other's

eye and speaking to strangers is "considered impertinent."

A French newspaper wrote: "This sort of thing doesn't suit the psychology of Metro travellers."

One volunteer who tried to make the scheme work blamed its failure on inadequate preparation.

"The RATP should have arranged meetings for volunteers to explain what was expected of them, and then given metal badges, not paper ones," the volunteer said. "Anyway, the foreigners you meet in the Metro usually aren't lost. They've already found their way around. It's outside the stations they need help."

An RATP official said the campaign coincided with a strike by Metro cleaners,

and rubbish discouraged people from spending extra time in the Metro to help foreigners.

The campaign was part of a broader effort to improve the Metro's image, tarnished by violence and filth.

Musical shows, poetry readings, exhibitions of mural painting and even Red Cross first-aid displays in Metro stations have been organized.

Scores of stations are being retiled and brightly redecorated and small shops are encouraged to open on the platforms.

Yet despite the efforts of officials, semi-vagrant minstrels seem to be the only people capable of creating good cheer in the Metro.



"HEADING FOR SURPLUS"

# Resource image not for Bennett

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia says he wants to rid his province of its image as "a resource colony" of Canada by building up secondary industry through "Alberta Energy Co.-type" corporation in which the public could invest.

But the new thrust of controlled growth in B.C. is coming from export demand for its primary products, he said. The resource industries are in for a new round of expansion although "at a slower rate" than in the 1960s.

Bennett said his government's pulp and paper holdings and possibly its 13.5 percent interest in Westcoast Trans Transmission would be put into the proposed new investment corporation, to be run by the private sector. This would allow greater public ownership in industry through shareholdings, he said.

He also noted that his government has just signed a five year agreement with the federal department of regional economic expansion to boost secondary industry.

Interviewed in Montreal Tuesday while on his way to the provincial premiers' conference in St. Andrews, N.B., the premier said his government had put the province's finances "back on an even keel and we're heading for surplus gain."

**CUT TAXATION**

"We're planning a heritage fund to handle the problems of the non-renewable resource industries," the premier said. "We're getting into the position when we cast it to cut taxation."

He said he is happy with the federal government's choice of the Alaska Highway route for the Northern gas pipeline, noting the province will realize substantial benefits by transporting construction materials to the line.

Bennett said he sees the Alaska Highway route being linked to the Mackenzie Delta line with a loop running down through the province to the coast. This would create



PREMIER BENNETT... "B.C. is not a resource colony."

an energy corridor along the basic route and help to open up B.C.'s northern energy and metal resources.

Pulp and paper is still a vital industry in the province, the premier said, adding that companies like MacMillan Bloedel and Crown Zellerbach Canada have committed themselves to spending about \$2 billion.

"We've got room for two kraft pulp mills in the interior. That's where the pulp and paper industry growth has come from and there's more to come."

# CLC "totally rejects" post-controls scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor movement's total rejection of government proposals for an early end to wage and price controls means the anti-inflation program might now stay in effect until the end of 1978, Labor Minister John Munro said Wednesday.

Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) leaders said earlier Wednesday the labor movement cannot accept any of the government's proposals for voluntary wage restraint, a consultative forum to advise the government on the economy and a monitoring agency after the controls program formally ends.

CLC president Joe Morris said the labor movement

will not have further consultations with the government until the controls program has been completely lifted.

"We totally reject the idea of controls in any form whatsoever, compulsory or voluntary," Munro told reporters.

"Well, I am disappointed naturally, but I am not unduly surprised," UNION LEADERS UNITED

The CLC position, unanimously endorsed at a meeting of 90 heads of unions affiliated with the congress, means the federal controls program will be in effect "for a good deal longer," Munro said.

The controls program, imposed 22 months ago, is

scheduled to expire at the end of 1978.

But Prime Minister Trudeau told labor and business leaders July 29 the government was prepared to lift controls early if they made a commitment to voluntary restraint.

The 2.3-million-member congress said "wage controls must end immediately and unconditionally and unemployment must be given top priority in policy formulation."

"Unless the government's attitude changes, further discussions are not likely to be productive in dealing with our present social and economic problems."

Morris said he does plan to meet the government to elaborate the CLC's position.

"I'll write them a letter," he said with a grin.

A policy statement endorsed by union heads said the government has asked workers to voluntarily hold wage increases below the rate of inflation.

"In fact, the government has taken a position that workers must accept a real loss in wages."

The congress said there is no need for a monitoring agency after controls are lifted.

"The CLC has argued that with the present rates of unemployment, unused productive capacity and general slack in the economy, there is little danger of a wage and price bubble occurring if controls are lifted."

The CLC said it has "serious reservations" about the government's proposed consultative body.

"While we perceive the advisory body to represent mechanism through which private institutions can influence policy decisions, the government perceives the exact opposite."

"In proposing the consultative body, the government's sole purpose would be to control the decisions of private institutions."

The CLC has proposed the establishment of a council of social and economic planning, made up of business, labor and government representatives.

The government says any such advisory body should include representatives from consumer groups, farm organizations, fishermen and others.

# Opposition growing to separate Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition to Quebec separation has grown both within Quebec and across Canada, a Gallup poll conducted in July indicates. The poll was carried out for The Star by the Canadian Institute for public opinion and that within Quebec 70 percent of those queried opposed separation of the province from the rest of the country, compared with 62 per cent in a similar poll in April.

Nationally, 75 per cent of those asked opposed

separation, compared with 71 per cent in April.

In Quebec, 19 per cent said they favored separation compared with 20 per cent in April. Nationally, 16 per cent favored separation compared with 15 per cent in April.

Changes in percentages were counted for mainly by persons taking a stand instead of listing themselves as undecided.

In the poll, 1,049 persons 18 years and over were interviewed in their homes. They were asked if they would favor or oppose separation.



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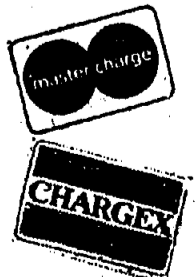
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SCHEDULE INCLUDES INTERNATIONAL PLAY

# WHA plans '77-78' season without Oilers

By MEL SUFRIN  
CP Sports Editor

MONTREAL CP - Edmonton Oilers may not be a part of the World Hockey Association during the 1977-78 season and if their co-owners have plans to move a National Hockey League club into the Alberta capital, they may be headed for legal troubles.

The WHA announced Wednesday that it will operate with at least seven players," said Ben Hatskin, chairman October to include New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques, Indianapolis Racers, Winnipeg Jets, Houston Aeros, Birmingham Bulls and Cincinnati Stingers.

Peter Pocklington, representing Edmonton at the meetings, stomped out of the WHA meeting after the board of trustees would not meet what they termed "extreme player de-

mands." "They asked for quite a few players," said Ben Hatskin, chairman member teams. It is tough to get a team to release its players.

"That discussion kept on going for eight hours and we could not work it out. Mr. Pocklington got up in a huff and walked out. Maybe in a few hours he will change his mind." There has been speculation in areas that the Oilers owners—Pocklington and Nelson Skalbanian—would actively pursue the purchase of Colorado Rockies of the NHL and move the club to Edmonton. The Rockies failed miserably in season-ticket promotion campaign selling just about 2,300 while the Oilers sold more than 7,000 season tickets, many of them because Edmonton fans were hoping the club would be part of an expanded NHL.

"But we plan to protect our territorial rights," said Hatskin, although there may be some debate to exactly what those rights may be. WHA clubs have invaded NHL territory several times during the past five years and while the WHA might try to claim Edmonton as their territory, it is likely they would have difficulty justifying that claim.

**OILERS ARE OUT**  
"We have now been eliminated the WHA picture," said Pocklington in a telephone interview before Montreal. "Edmonton is fighting for its life to get an NHL franchise. We gave the league an ultimatum that we didn't want to be part of a league of second-class citizens. "We wanted some guarantees that we'd be getting some of the good players from some of the teams not continuing in operation this season."

But before the NHL would accept a franchise switch to Edmonton from Colorado, it is likely the NHL owners would have to get assurances by the Oilers that the WHA would not launch any lawsuits. "As far as the league is concerned, right now, we have no intention of moving into Edmonton," said Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive director, noting the league's decision last week not to expand to accommodate six WHA teams.

He said that while the league itself would make no overt approaches to move into the Edmonton market, that did not mean that the owners of the Rockies and Oilers could not negotiate.

**ARE MEETING**  
The NHL has its semi-annual meetings scheduled for Toronto next week and each of the member clubs

must pay its annual dues at that time if they wish to be part of the league. Skalbanian, who told a reporter Wednesday that Edmonton would have a major league team for next year, met last week in Vancouver with Rockies' owner Jack Vickers and Skalbanian said Vickers seemed very interested in selling the Rockies. "But Ray Miron, said that as general manager of the Rockies, he could not believe "that we'll move from Denver." Miron said that Vickers, who now is on holidays, "has made arrangements for this season and we've been pushing hard for our season ticket sales. "Although they aren't what we'd like them to be, we're still confident of a good year." Meanwhile the WHA board announced that part of each team's 80-game schedule will include 36 games against top teams from Europe which

will count in the standings. The league also announced that Hatskin will remain as chairman of the board while Howard Baldwin managing general partner of the Whalers, will assume the presidency of the WHA. Bill McFarland, past WHA president, will serve as general counsel to the league. McFarland said he could not relocate in Hartford, Conn., the new home of the WHA's executive office, for personal reasons. Hatskin said that Birmingham Bulls would not be able to use Ken Linseman, an 18-year-old forward signed from Kingston Canadians of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League. There was a threat from Alan Eagleson of Hockey Canada that the WHA's North American games against European teams would be not played if the WHA allowed the Bulls to use Linseman.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Chicago continues struggle to the top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Murcer drilled two home runs and Rick Reuschel struck out 11 batters to give Cubs a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh as the Pirates dropped their second consecutive National League baseball game to Chicago.

Reuschel, 16-5, scattered eight hits and walked three in winning his first game since July 28.

Murcer's leadoff homer to right-centre field snapped a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fourth. He connected, for his 23rd homer of the season, in the seventh for Cub's final run.

Gary Carter drilled his 20th and 21st home runs of the season and Tony Perez hit his 11th as Montreal Expos clobbered Philadelphia 13-0, ending the Phillies longest winning streak at 13 games.

Bob Forsch fired a two-hitter and Hector Cruz and Mike Tyson drove in sixth inning runs to give St. Louis a 2-0 victory over New York Mets, snapping a three-game Cardinals' losing streak.

Jeff Burroughs's two-run homer in an eight-run sixth inning broke a 6-6 tie and



gave Atlanta Braves an 9-6 win over Houston, while rookie Bill Almon drove in five runs to lead San Diego Padres past Cincinnati Reds 7-4.

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers game was postponed by rain.

In the American League, Jim Sundberg delivered a two-strike, two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Toby Harrah from second base as the Rangers defeated Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 and moved into first place in the American League West.

Dan Meyer's two run single through a drawn infield led Seattle Mariners

to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota which knocked the Twins from first place in the AL West to third.

Two run homers by Don Money and Jamie Quirk powered Milwaukee Brewers to 5-3 victory over the Red Sox, snapping Boston's five-game winning streak, while Mickey Rivers triggered a four-run first inning with a homer on the first pitch of the game and New York Yankees went on to defeat Detroit Tigers 7-5.

John Mayberry slugged a three-run homer and Hal McRae and Pete LaCock delivered run-scoring singles, enabling Kansas City to snap a three-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over Cleveland.

B.C. IN SOCCER PLAYOFFS

## Ont. canoeists, Que. divers continue their fine showing

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. CP - Gilles Bilodeau, 16 of Chicoutimi came from behind on his final dive to edge Claude Cormier, 21, of Woodstock, Ont., for the gold medal in the men's 10-metre platform competition at the Canada Summer Games Wednesday night.

Janice Dalrymple, 15, of London game Ontario its first diving gold, winning the women's one-metre.

Bilodeau's gold was the second for Quebec in diving. Michel Larouche of Alma had won the men's one-metre on Tuesday while Susie Knickerbocker of Vancouver won the three-metre.

Bilodeau, a member of the Pointe Claire club, trailed Cormier after nine dives but over took him to win with 396.63 points. Cormier took the silver with 379.71 and Scott Pearce of Winnipeg the bronze with 370.98.

Dalrymple won the one-metre with 353.97 points and team-mate Bonnie Tysdale of Dundas took the silver with 339.15. Elizabeth MacKay of Sillery, Que., won the bronze with 327.00. She won six of nine gold medals in canoeing Wednesday while Quebec women captured the gold and silver in the cycling road race.

British Columbia, the defending champion in soccer, qualified for the medal playoffs along with Quebec, Newfoundland and Ontario.

Ontario, which won the lacrosse title in 1973, made it into the medal playoffs with a 4-0 record and was joined by Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

Saskatchewan, the defending women's softball champion, came through the

qualifying round undefeated to clinch a medal playoff berth along with British Columbia.

Carole Sanier, a five foot four, 9 pound university student from Montreal, Marc strong winds to win the women's 21.64 kilometre bicycle road race.

"I'm very small which means in a wind like this I get blown around," Sanier said race on Highway 2 outside St. John's in 35 minutes, 17.05 seconds.

Marie-Claude Audet of La-Sarre, Que., was second in 35:33.57 and Dawn Deely of Vancouver third in 35:41.77.

Barbara Olmstead of North Bay, Ont., celebrated her 18th birthday by winning three gold medals to lead Ontario to the canoeing title.

Olmstead won the kayak singles in 2:40.5, joined Elizabeth Arnold of Ottawa part of the fours gold medalists with Elizabeth Arnold and her sister Tina and Lynn Armour of Carleton Place, Ont.

Donald Brien of Dartmouth, N.S., won the kayak singles in 2:39.2; Ian Crowley of Mississauga, Ont., and Andrew Sheppard of Carleton Place took the pairs in 2:07.5, and the Ontario team of Crowley, Sheppard and Gordon Brown and Mike Matthews, both of Gananoque, won the fours in 1:55.8.

In the men's canoe fours, Steve Botting and Eric Sibert of Montreal, Marc Granger of Lachine, Que., and George Jones of Chateaugay, Que., won in 2:32.9.

Michael Hurley of Mississauga won the men's singles in 2:44.89 and Randy McDonald and David McNaughton of Waverley, N.S., the pairs in 2:25.8.

CFL ACTION

## Lions in first; defeat Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) - British Columbia Lions moved into a tie for first place in the Western Football Conference Wednesday night, defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers 25-17.

Leon Bright led the B.C. offence with a pair of touchdowns, one on a 65 yard pass and run play from quarterback Jerry Tagge. The other came on a spectacular 100yard kickoff return.

Mike Strickland got the other Lions' touchdown on a threeyard plunge in the second quarter. Placekicker Lui Passaglia booted a field goal, three converts and a single.

Gord Paterson got Winnipeg's only touchdown, a 13 yard pass in the third quarter from Harry Knight. Bernie Ruoff contributed three field goals, a convert and a single to the Bombers' cause.

The win gave the Lions eight points, the same as Edmonton Eskimos but the Eskimos have a game in hand. The Bombers now are in fourth place behind Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Bombers had good scoring opportunities in the first quarter, raising the hopes of the capacity crowd of 25,210. But they had to fall back each time on the placekicking skills of Ruoff. He booted a 32-yard field goal at 4:54, and followed with a booming kickoff that Rock Long conceded for a single. Ruoff's next placement came after Merv Walker intercepted a Tagge pass on the B.C. 30-yard line and ran it for seven yards. After an incomplete pass on a second down play, Ruoff connected on a 25-yard field goal at 9:34.

**HIT SCOREBOARD**  
The Lions got on the scoreboard at 14:15 of the first with a 40yard field goal by Passaglia. Late in the quarter, Tagge connected with Al Sharuk on a 42-yard passing play that brought the Lions to the Winnipeg two-yard line.

Strickland carried over left tackle for the touchdown at 13:47.

As the third quarter opened, Tagge threw a long pass to Bright. Defensive halfback Walker, lost track of Bright and tried to knock down the pass but missed. Bright was home free for a 65-yard touchdown at 2:57.

The Bombers came back with a 39-yard passing play to Jay Washington and a 31yard pass that Tom Scott caught with a spectacular dive. Knight then hit Paterson on a 13 yard touchdown pass at 11:51.

It was on the following kickoff that Bright, moving through heavy traffic and then breaking loose down sidelines to outrun the last two Winnipeg defenders, chalked his 100-yard touchdown dash.

Statistically, the Bombers dominated the game, collecting 21 first downs against 10 by B.C., and gaining a total of 356 yards in net offence. That compared to 199 yards total offence by the Lions.

Knight threw 34 passes and completed 21 for a total 297 yards, while Tagge connected on just nine of 21 tries for 172 yards.

Neither team had a consistent running attack, with the Bombers rolling up 106 yards rushing and the Lions just 60 yards.

DESPITE FOUR INTERCEPTIONS

## Lancaster leads Riders over Argos

By CHUCK SVOBODA

TORONTO (CP) - Quarterback Ron Lancaster, ignoring four interceptions, threw the winning touchdown pass to Steve Mazurak with a minute and four seconds left to give Saskatchewan Roughriders a 27-26 victory over Toronto

Argonauts in Canadian Football League action before 49,714 Wednesday night.

The Argos had built a 25-13 lead in the third quarter but Steve Molnar's three-yard touchdown run narrowed the margin.

After Lancaster gave up his fourth interception of the

night, the Argos made it 26-20 with a Zoran Andrusyshyn single but the veteran Saskatchewan terback came through in the final minutes to find Mazurak open on a 29-yard scoring strike.

Ladster also passed for an 18-yard touchdown to Moody Jackson in the first

quarter while kicker Bob M corriti added two field goals and three converts.

Neil Lumsden, on a threey rd run, and quarterback Chuck Kaley, on seven-yard scramble, got the Argo touchdowns. Andrusyshyn booted three field goals, three singles and two converts.

A 98-yard punt return by Paul Willi mis set up Saskatchewan's first-quarter touchdown. Williams carried all the way to the Toronto eight-yard line. A touchdown pass to Steve Molnar on the next play was wiped out by a holding penalty but Lancaster came right back to hit Moody Jackson with an 18-yard scoring strike.

now the team's general manager.

**MOUNTED DRIVE**  
After Macoritti added a 15-yard field goal mid-way in the second quarter, the Argos mounted their first touchdown drive, moving from their own 50 in nine plays and ending with Lumsden's three-yard scoring run.

On the ensuing kickoff, Andrusyshyn added a 75-yard single and the Argos had 14-10 lead until Macbudded his second field goal from 37 yards near the end of the half.

**DESERT HAS OASES**  
Cufra is a region of Oases near the southwest corner of Libya, in the midst of one of the world's most impenetrable deserts.

## Courageous takes shortened match

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The threat of thunder squalls brought an early halt to America's Cup

### Softball

As many as 30 teams may participate in a scrub softball tournament next month in Terrace.

Ken Grange, a coordinator of the event, says it will be a double knockout competition. The tournament is set for the Sept. 10, 11 weekend at a number of local ball diamonds. Grange says that prospective teams should register their rosters by can do this by contacting him at Finning Tractor in Terrace. Cost is \$1 per player.

This is a mixed tournament - at least two women per team. Trophies will be given the winning squads. A disco party is scheduled for Saturday night, September 10.

defence finals Wednesday with Courageous beating Independence by 50 seconds in a shortened race.

Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass., skipper and designer of Independence, got the jump by four seconds at the start. Courageous, which goes best to windward, had

gained 1:19 lead rounding the first mark.

Atlanta Braves baseball owner Ted TURNER, SKIPPER OF Courageous, had lost a few seconds from his lead by the second mark, but made the second reach 58 seconds ahead. The race was shortened at the end of

the third leg with Turners 50 seconds in the lead.

The Coast Guard cutter Point Turner, in charge of policing the spectator fleet, was on the radio throughout the race getting weather updates and making arrangements to escort pleasure craft back to port.

## RED WINGS SIGN NEW GOALIE

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Red Wings signed Washington Capitals free agent goalie Ron Low Wednesday, but they paid a dear price—leading scorer Walt McKechnie and future considerations.

The Red Wings also signed left winger Dan Gruen and right winger Al McDonough.

General manager Ted Lindsay wasn't happy about giving up a player of McKechnie's caliber, but said he felt it had to be done if the Red Wings were to rebuild into a national Hockey League contender.

Low, 27, played 54 games with Washington last season, allowing 188 goals for a 3.87 average. The 29-year-old McKechnie paced the Red Wings with 25 goals and 34 assists.

Caps general manager Max McNab was ecstatic about landing McKechnie. "We're elated," McNab said, "We've always wanted him. He's got size and experience."

Gruen, 25, was Detroit's fourth-round draft choice in 1972, but jumped to join the now-defunct Michigan Stags of the World Hockey Association. He bounced around with several other WH clubs before signing with the NHL's Colorado Rockies last season.

The 5-11, 190-pounder had eight goals and 10 assists in 29 games with the Rockies last season.

McDonough, who also skated in the WHA last season, has had previous NHL experience with both Pittsburgh Penguins and Atlanta Flames.

HOCKEY BRAWL

## Court fines Jodzio

QUEBEC (CP) - Rick Jodzio, the Calgary Cowboy's hockey player who injured an opponent during a World Hockey Association game here in 1976, has been fined \$3,000 in sessions court.

In surprise court appearance Wednesday, Jodzio was fined after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of causing bodily harm which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

He was originally charged with assault with intent to injure which carries a 14-year maximum term. Jodzio was charged following an incident during a WH game April 11, 1976, that resulted in Quebec Nordiques star Marc Tardif being sent to hospital suffering from a concussion.

Addressing Judge Cyrille Potvin Wednesday, defence lawyer Harvey Yarosky said Jodzio was "not a violent man or a savage. He never wanted to injure Tardif."

Yarosky said the incident took place in the heat of action. Jodzio also faces a \$150,000 civil damage suit brought by Tardif who had to sit out the remainder of the 1976 season and part of the 1977 season because of injuries sustained during the game.



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Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (CTF)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

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**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

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Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

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**33. For Sale - Misc.**

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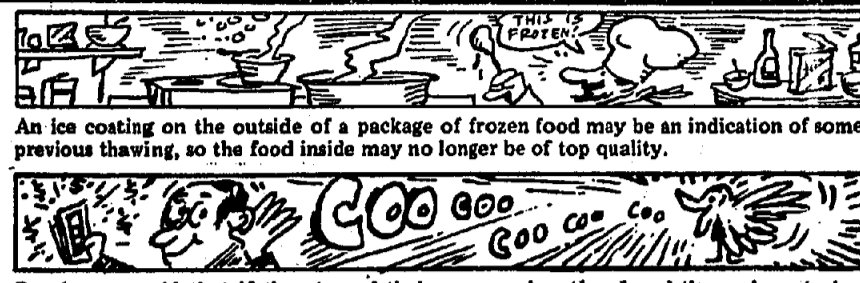
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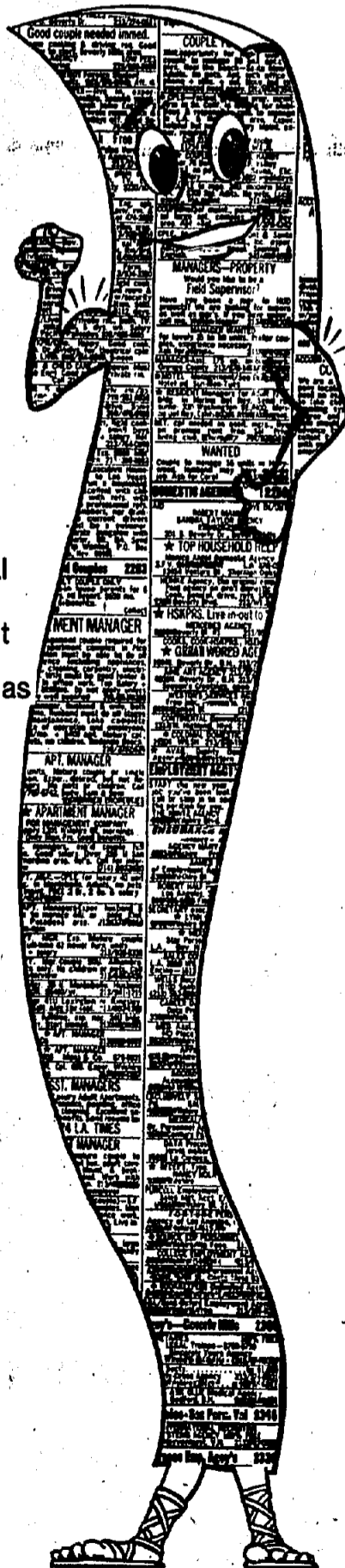
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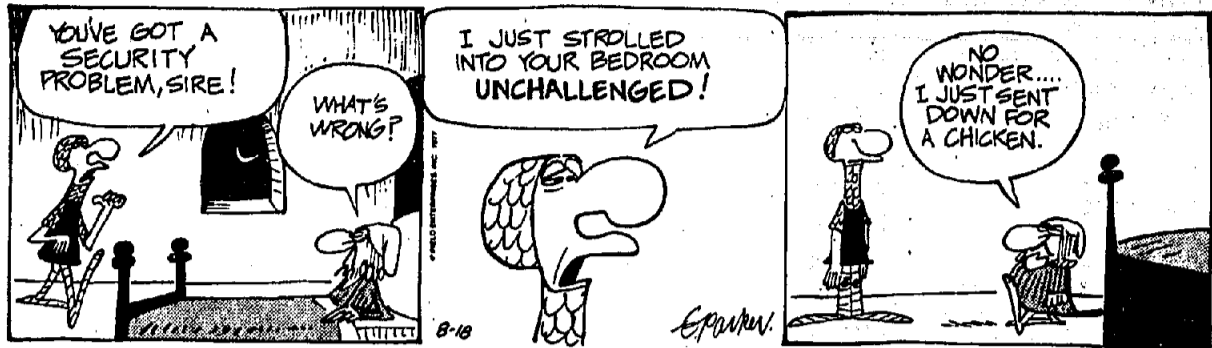
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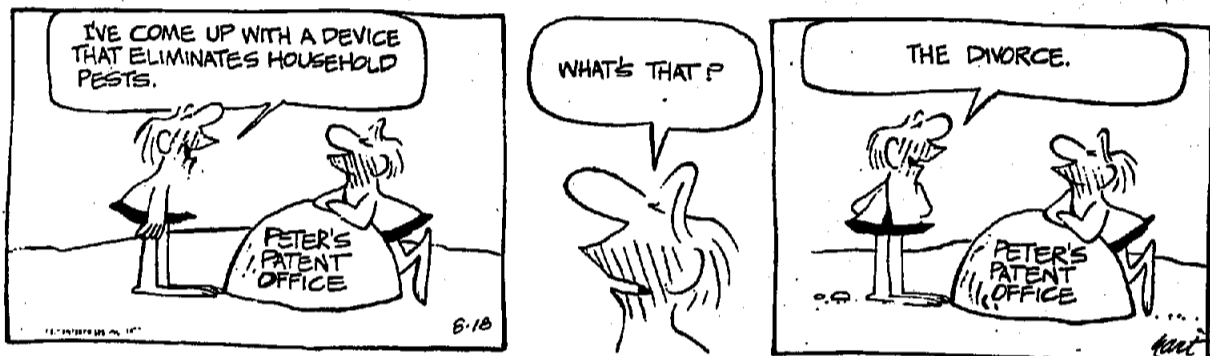
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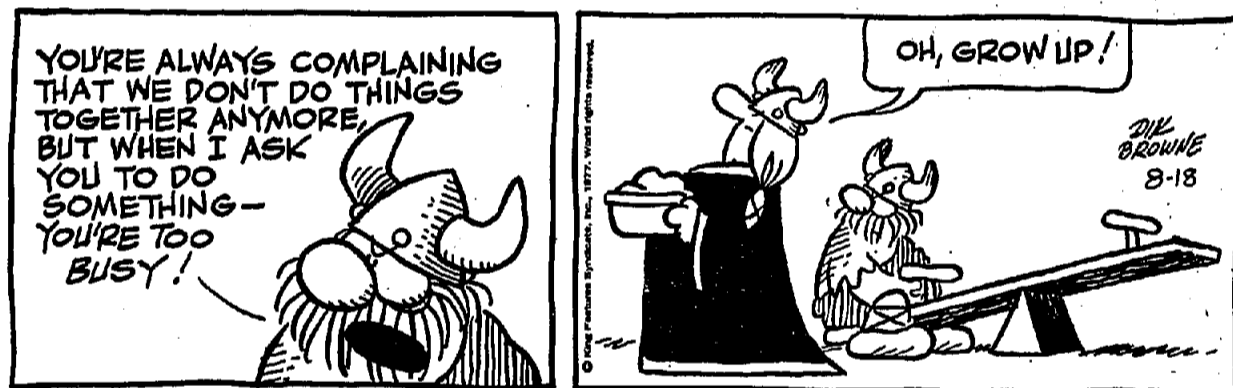
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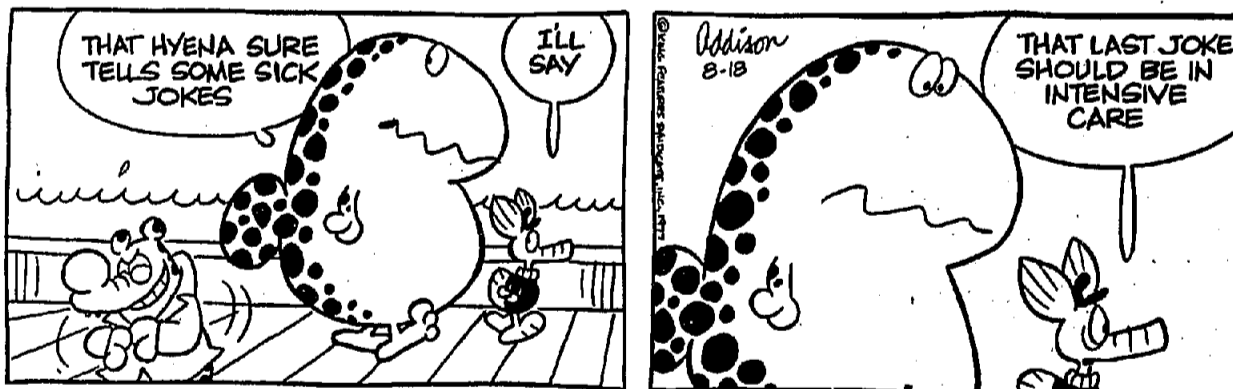
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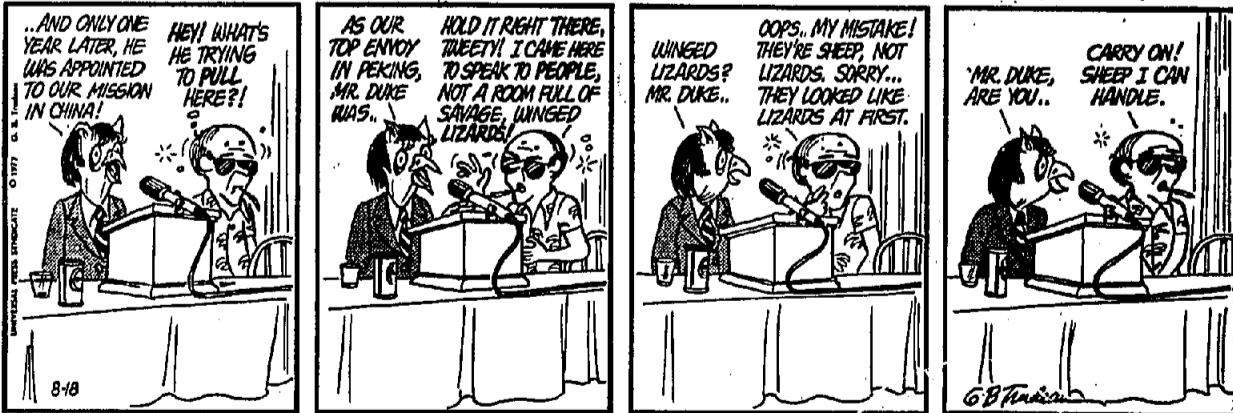
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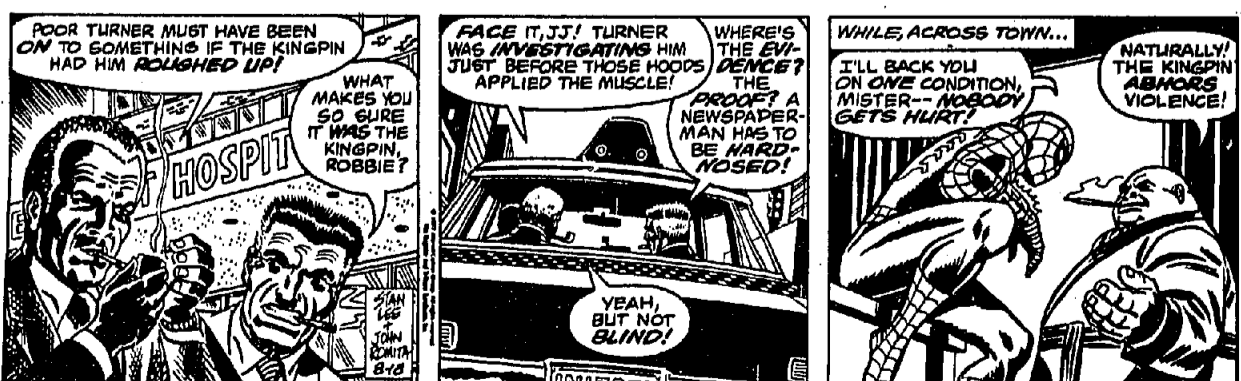


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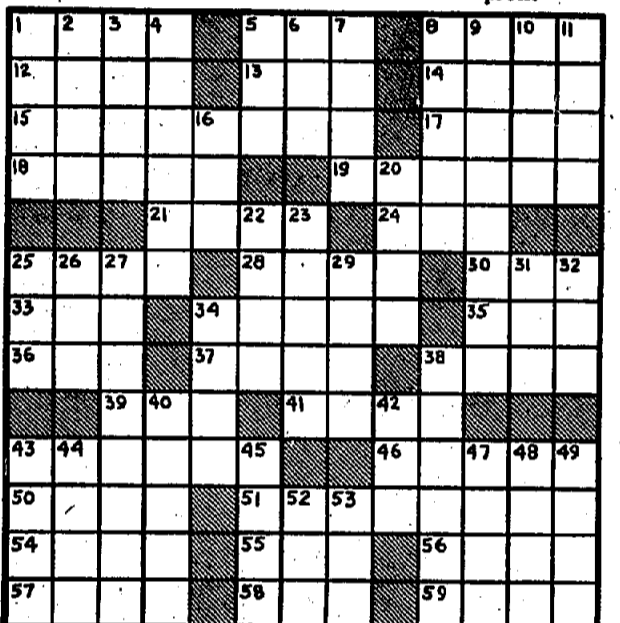
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Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏  
Avoid extremes. There's a tendency now to make mountains of molehills, to lose control of temper, emotions generally. Forewarned is forearmed!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Good Jupiter influences. Intellectual pursuits should prove highly stimulating. Do not overestimate your set-up, however. You may have to wait out SOME results.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑  
Curb emotions and a tendency toward eccentricity. Tighten reins on spending but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒  
When you believe in anything, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct in your beliefs. A day in which your influence will be strongly felt.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Some questionable schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or action.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an extremely versatile individual, highly ambitious and magnetic of personality. Like most Leoites, you have a passion for the theater but, should you choose the stage as a career, would make a better director or producer than an actor. With a gift for writing and keen discrimination, you could also excel as a dramatic critic. You have excellent business and financial acumen; could become a leader in the commercial world. Other outlets for your talents: journalism, the law, sports, science. Traits to curb: impulsiveness, arrogance. Birthdate of: Meriwether Lewis, explorer; Hayley Mills, film star.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈  
A day for accomplishment! Put out feelers to gain new perspective, a broadened viewpoint, a variety of opinion. Business deals favored.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉  
You may have some revisions to make, but the general outlook indicates gain in most areas. A special reward may come from an unexpected source.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊  
Good Mercury influences should stimulate your ingenuity and unusual ideas. Present the latter at strategic moments. They should be accepted with enthusiasm now.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) ♋  
You may have a complex program. Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination, however. Back what you should stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌  
Excellent solar influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍  
It may occur to you to try to imitate another to get results. But think again. Your own methods could prove more advantageous in the long run.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
Your artistry and creativity stimulated. A time for taking your truly original ideas out of the thought stage and putting them into action.

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..Some of George Little's hard workers at his mill in the 1920s were (back row left to right) Robert Christie, Charles Nelson, Peter Maqusson, Scotty Murray,

unidentified, unidentified, John Desjardins, Jim Lever, unidentified and (front left to right) Jim Nelson, a millwright named Amos and Joe Spitzel.

## Terrace Fifty years ago this week

### BIG LOSS IN LOCAL CROPS

gardeners in the Terrace district and all along the Skeena river will loose heavily this year, due to the long, dry hot spell. The small fruits were pretty good and were harvested in good shape, but the apples are small and few in number. Other three fruits are little, if any, better. The garden vegetables are practically done for. Spuds have not grown and are now mature while cabbage and other vegetables have made no growth and in some cases are even drying up. It is very doubtful if rain could help the situation now as the crops are so far advanced. One thing the rain could do now and that is save the trees and bushes for another year. Some of the fruit trees are showing signs of dying for want of water. It is a tough year for the local gardeners.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and family of Cedarvale were in town Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Kenney's Sunday school class met at her home on Monday evening and presented her with a handsome French Ivory mirror in recognition of her faithful services as teacher prior to her leaving for Prince Rupert to take a commercial course.

Rev. Wm. Allen attended a meeting of the Prince Rupert Presbytery held this week in Rupert.

Hugh Harris, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. Harris, left last week for Vancouver. Mrs. Harris had motored to New Hazelton some weeks ago and spent the summer with her sons.

The Sunday Schools of New Hazelton and Hazelton, United church, will picnic on Saturday at Two Mile creek. An invitation is extended to all children to attend.

Mrs. Geo. Little entertained the B.D. bridge club with their husbands on Tuesday night of this week. The ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Dover and Mrs. Little while O.T. Sundal and Wm. Donald won the men's prizes.

Everett Thomas left Monday evening for the prairie where he will work in the harvest fields.

Mr. Scasman left last week for Calgary to look after business interests.

W.S. Everett of Vancouver was in town the first part of the week in the interests of Laminated Materials Ltd. of New Westminster.

Geo. Little was in Prince Rupert the first of the week.

Several people travelling in from Smithers Tuesday evening and also a number of Hazelton people report the appearance that evening about ten o'clock of a meteor. It seemed to have shot out from Rocher de Boule mountain and headed for Nine Mile, but before it got there it burst and spread its shower of sparks over quite an area.

M.V. Jenks of New Westminster was a business visitor here last week.

J.M. Hoar left Wednesday for Seattle, having been called home on account of his wife's illness.

About midnight one night this week a straggler going home discovered the tennis court was on fire. An alarm was sent in and willing workers soon had the blaze before much damage was done. Apparently some one dropped a cigarette butt and it set fire to dead leaves under the floor of the court.

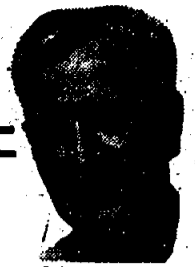
Recent fur auction sales in the east indicate a return of good prices. The majority of furs showed an advance of from ten percent upward, and the better grade furs are in more demand.

### SEEING THE WORLD AFOOT

Nell Walker blew into town last Tuesday and announced herself the world's champion walker and she appeared at the Hazelton theatre that evening and again proclaimed herself champion and showed some pictures and gave a talk to prove it. She has been on the wing, or foot, for two and a half years and has gained considerable weight and experience in that time. She aims to visit all the capitals of the world within five years, hence her visit to these parts. She figures on going back to Smithers and thence to Prince George. She had better head south pretty soon or the going will not be so good when the wind begins to blow and the snow begins to fall.



# Bill Smiley



## Yarns of the past

I'M engaged in writing a few yarns for *Airforce*, the official magazine of the RCAF Association. Naturally, this has brought back a lot of memories, some a bit grim, some pretty hilarious.

As the old mind's eye wandered back, something hit me like a cold douche. Not that I've ever taken a *colde douche*.

Why were we so keen to get killed? In this age of dropouts, draft dodgers and deserters, it seems incredible that thousands of young Canadian males, back in the Forties, were almost frantic to get into the air force, into air crew, and into a quadron, where the chances were excellent they'd be dead within a couple of months.

From the point of view of common sense, reason, logic, it was not any brighter than the Children's Crusade of the Middle Ages.

Why? Certainly we had no death wish. We had no deep urge to immate ourselves in the breath of the war dragon. We weren't even running to the battlements to protect our homes, our wives and children. Most of us were in school, or just recently out, and didn't have none of them there things.

Oh, we knew we had to "Stop that bawstard Hittlah!" as Churchill once told us on an airfield in

Normandy. We knew rather vaguely that we were defending democracy and unemployment against the monsters of totalitarianism and full employment, although it was a bit puzzling that totalitarian Russia was on outside.

We knew joining up was the thing to do, that most of our friends were doing it, that a fellow looked pretty fine in a uniform, that the girls were impressed and the hitch-hiking easier.

But why the air force? And why air crew, where the dice were loaded so heavily?

Did we avoid the army because we didn't want to be exposed to the rude and licentious soldiery and get all dirty and grimy in action? Or the navy because we preferred a fiery grave to a watery one?

I just don't know, but most of my friends, and most of their friends, chose the air force, and were dead keen on getting into air crew

Within a bare few years, most of them were a lot less keen, and many were a lot more dead.

As I recall, it was a real downer for those who failed the tough medical test for air crew. Once chosen, you were filled with despair if you were going for pilot and had to settle for bomb-aimer, just because you were a little cross-eyed.

Once in training, it was a shattering experience to be "washed out" of air crew

merely because you had badly bent up one of His Majesty's aircraft by trying to land at 40 feet up, or had wound up 300 miles off course on a cross-country training flight. It was devastating if you wanted to be a fighter pilot and were shipped off to lumbering old bombers.

I have friends who still bear a deep scar on the psyche because they were made flying instructors and spent the rest of the war in Canada. This despite the fact they were chosen as instructors because they were far better pilots than the rest of us

This despite the fact that many of the pilots they trained were dead, dead, in no time. None of this was any consolation. They still feel they missed something irrecoverable.

Well I know what they missed. They missed the stupidity of senior officers who didn't know whether they were punched or bored. They missed long, deadly dull periods of training, and short, intense moments of sheer terror.

They missed being shot at, physically, by perfect strangers, and shot down, verbally, by people on their own side.

They missed the utter blind confusion of the amateurs in charge of the war. Migawd, those idiots lost an entire wing of Typhoons for a full week.

Nobody, least of all Intelligence, had a clue where it

was. I air-hitched all over southern England and northern France before I found the blasted thing, all on my own.

Let's see, have I left anything out? Well maybe I have. First I'll take that back about stupid senior officers. There were plenty of those in Canada, too, so you didn't miss that.

Perhaps you missed the joy of climbing out of your aircraft after an operation, lighting a cigarette, and talking a wild blue streak of relief and let-down.

I guess you missed the glory of heading off for a

week's leave in a strange country, loaded with lust, a month's pay in your pocket, and the secret sweetness in your head of knowing that nobody would be shooting at you for seven days.

And you did, I must admit, miss the girls. Not all of those fumbblings in the blackout were frustrating.

But I still say we were all crazy to volunteer, and even vic to be killed. Must write a paper on that some day.

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## Archeological find hit by indifference

LISBON (AP) — Turmoil in Portugal's Alentejo farming region is helping destroy one of Europe's largest concentrations of Stone-Age mass graves, says a Swedish archeologist.

John E. Carlsson, 33, of Stockholm, who took a bicycle tour of hundreds of stone grave sites, said 30 per cent have been reduced to ruins in the last 30 years by natural erosion, official indifference and poor treatment by peasant farmers.

Decay accelerated during the upheavals following Portugal's 1974 democratic revolution, Carlsson said in an interview. Peasants were increasingly damaging the

graves by using them as fireplaces or garbage dumps.

Conflict over seizures by Communist-led workers of large, privately owned farms has torn apart the Alentejo, an area of grain fields and cork plantations southeast of Lisbon. Carlsson said former landlords often were the graves' only defenders against casual abuse by workers unaware of their historical value.

The graves, called dolmen, were built between 3,000 and 2,000 BC as rough circles of stones up to 13 feet high. Stones were placed horizontally on top to make platforms and earth was heaped over the structures to form hills.

As many as 120 bodies were buried in crouching positions inside each grave.

The Alentejo and Brittany in France have the largest collections of graves, which also are found in Britain and Scandinavia. Excavations have yielded pottery, bones and early gold jewelry.

Carlsson said no current inventory exists of the graves. They are late-Stone Age contemporaries of Egyptian pyramids and are probably older than the Stonehenge site in England, which is believed to date from 2,000 to 1,500 BC.

"There used to be thousands. Now there are few left intact and the number is declining," Carlsson said. "Most are in wheat fields or groves of trees, unmarked and without protection."

"There is a law controlling excavation but it is not enforced. Private collectors can excavate and destroy sites from which an archeologist could learn a lot."

Carlsson, in Portugal more than a year for doctoral research on Stone-Age culture, said he will try to do a complete survey of the site and hopes to stir enough official interest to save the most important dolmen.

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	TAKE THIRTY	4:30	THE LUCY SHOW	
LET'S MAKE A DEAL	KLAHANIE	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGER
NEWSERVICE	ROOM 22	5:30		ELECTRIC COMPANY
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	NEWS	6:00	NEWS	ZOOM
	SHOWCASE '77	6:30		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
SEATTLE TONIGHT, TONITE	"Gidget Gets Married"	7:00	GRAND OLD COUNTRY	THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
MATCH GAME PM		7:30	FISH	WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
THURS. NIGHT MOVIE	BARNEY MILLER	8:00	CTV MYSTERY MOVIE	HARRY S. TRUMAN
"Robinson Crusoe"	MASH	8:30	"McMillan: Affair of the Heart"	
	CDA. SUMMER GAMES	9:00		"The Soft Skin"
		9:30	TOWARDS TOMORROW	
DEAN MARTIN ROAST	POLICE WOMAN	10:00	DELVECHIO	
		10:30		
NEWS	NEWS	11:00	CTV NEWS	WOMAN
TONIGHT SHOW		11:30	THE LATE SHOW	SPECIAL "Seattle Seahawks vs. Oakland"
	HOLLYWOOD FORTIES	12:00	"Trooper Heat"	
TOMORROW SHOW	SIGN OFF			



# EDUCATIONAL TOY Ecological doll house

LONDON (Reuter) — It was bound to happen: you can now buy your child a doll's house containing the latest ecological gadgets. It has a windmill and a raincatching tank on the roof and a solar-heating coil "that really warms water," the manufacturer says. Watercress is supplied to grow in the indoor garden.

The playhouse (\$17) is the project of Tim Eiloart, a freelance science writer who formed the Cambridge Learning Enterprises Co. to market books on computer design.

Eiloart said "It's as interesting to boys as girls. Both love to play with it. I only hope they will grow up taking self-sufficiency more seriously than most people today."

The house was first exhibited at the British Genius exhibition, held in a London park this summer to

display British inventions and ideas, especially those developed in the 25 years of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

A brochure describes it as possessing a "transparent solar cell." This in fact means the 20-by-12-by-20-inch house is made of see-through plastic. Two "walls" are roll-up blinds, so little hands can reach in and practise self-sufficiency.

This involves opening a faucet to let water flow from the roof tank to the indoor garden, the indoor relaxing pool and the bathtub.

An upstairs room has recesses for paints which come with the kit and are to be used decorating the house. In an instruction book, the manufacturers encourage innovation and rearrangement, suggesting projects such as pneumatic elevators and automatic watering systems.

"The home of the future provides great fun for

children, and may be enjoyed as a basis for design and invention by teen-agers and adults," the brochure says.

The structure contains some gadgets that don't actually do anything but suggest the future, such as a microwave oven, robot hand system for washing dishes, computer panel, intercom system and a methane gas (to be made from sewage) storage unit, all non-functional.

Furniture such as a cooker, sofas, table and benches, are all built into floors and walls. The house comes as a kit which Eiloart said can be fitted together in 30 minutes.

The futuristic playhouse was launched to fill an obvious need, he said.

"It is time that people could really do things with a doll's house other than just move the furniture around and turn the lights on and off."

# RETIRED COUPLE HAVE OWN VILLAGE

BRIDGE, England (CP) — When 64-year-old Harrison Deans and his wife Elizabeth decided to retire to the country, they never thought they would have a whole village to themselves. They picked the hamlet of Bowland Bridge by the River Winster in the Lake District of Cumbria, northwest England. There are three cottages, a rustic inn and a store. For most of the year, the Deans are the sole residents.

The inn is run by their son-in-law and daughter, Roger and Barbara Nicholson. The store is a grocery, sub-post office, gas station and general supply store all in one and is owned by Bert Lever, 75.

Elizabeth, 60, is an active member of the local Women's Institute. "We are a self-contained community," she said. "We have milk, eggs and fresh vegetables delivered, and

we can get almost anything any day of the week from Bert Lever's general store." "We never feel lonely."

"We are proud to be true local residents," said Deans, a former insurance broker. "I am almost as busy now as I was before I retired two years ago. I VAM TREASURER OF Cumbria Naturalist Society and I'm always writing letters."

Other cottages are occupied by "offcomers"—people who don't live in the area but use the cottages for weekends and vacations. Similar conditions are found in many parts of the English Lake District. People who live and work in cities are eager for rustic retreats and have pushed country home prices beyond the reach of young couples living in the area.

# Whale moratorium only

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuter) — The recently announced 36-per-cent decrease in the annual global whale-kill quota—the largest made by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) since its foundation nearly 30 years ago—will save thousands of whales from death but falls well below the aim of American President Jimmy Carter and international conservation groups to obtain a 10-year moratorium on whale killings.

Delegates from IWC's 16 member countries met in Canberra recently to thrash out ways of preserving the great ocean mammals and enabling them to repopulate.

The commission ran into vocal demonstrators and lobbying by international conservation groups. It finally decided to reduce by 10,011 the number of whales of all species that will be permitted legally to be killed by several of its members which still hunt whales commercially.

Japan and the Soviet Union, which together account for 75 per cent of the world's whaling activities, opposed the reduction to 17,839 from 27,850 in the 1978 kill quota and vigorously fought against a 90-per-cent quota slash for North Pacific sperm whales.

Although joined by Iceland, the two countries were outvoted—11 to 3 in opposing the sperm whale reduction. Next season's reduction to 763 sperm whales from 7,200 was a blow which may force both countries to abandon whaling operations in the region as uneconomic.

But they obtained agreement from the commission to a special

meeting of the IWC scientific committee next November to review and possibly amend upward the North Pacific quota.

Japan was the main target of anti-whaling forces during commission meetings, with the Japanese whaling industry being accused of consistently flouting whale quotas set by the IWC.

Conservation groups and some members of the IWC said Japanese whaling companies own or support whaling operations based in Peru, Chile, Somalia and South Korea, all of which have refused to join the IWC.

Conservationists used a 40-foot plastic whale to stage a mock funeral for the 27,000

whales killed during the 1977 whaling season.

Whaling countries—the Soviet Union, Japan, Iceland, Australia, Denmark, Brazil and Norway—are in a minority and can be outvoted on crucial issues by the nine IWC member countries no longer whaling—the United States, Argentina, Britain,

Canada, France, Mexico, New Zealand, Panama and South Africa.

Moves by Japan and the U.S.S.R. to overturn IWC quotas may lead to one or the other dropping out of the IWC and ignoring whale-killing restrictions, but the U.S. would probably restrain them by threatening to ban their fish products.

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MONSTER SQUAD	CIRCLE SQUARE	9:30	KIDSTUFF	
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NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		11:00	MCGOWAN & CO.	CARRASCOLENDAS
		11:30	SHOW BIZ	SESAME STREET
	SATURDAY MORNING	12:00	JOYS OF COLLECTING	
	KLAHANIE	12:30	ART OF COOKING	GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
	CON. OPEN TENNIS	1:00	RED FISHER SHOW	OIL PAINTING
		1:30	COUNTRY WAY	LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
"The Sound and the Fury"		2:00	CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
		2:30		FRENCH CHIEF
	NFB FILMS	3:00	ALL STAR WRESTLING	WOMAN
		3:30		BOOKBEAT
ANOTHER PT. OF VIEW	GREAT CON ESCAPE	4:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	FIRING LINE
GREAT AMER. GAME	CPL THIS WEEK	4:30		
SURVIVAL	SPACE 1999	5:00		AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
NEWSERVICE		5:30		
	SATURDAY EVENING NEWS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	SOMETHING PERSONAL
ANIMAL WORLD	BOB McLEAN	6:30	CONNECTION	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
WILD KINGDOM	OUTDOOR EDUCATION	7:00	EMERGENCY	GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
THE GONG SHOW	ANDY WILLIAMS	7:30		
EMERGENCY!	HAPPY DAYS	8:00	ACADEMY PERFORMANCE	
	SATURDAY NIGHT	8:30	"The Train Robbers"	WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
AT THE MOVIES:	"The Secret Life of Mr. Mitty"	9:30		IT'S IN THE BAG
"Train Robbers"		10:00	ARE YOU BEING SERVED?	
	KING OF KENSINGTON	10:30	THE AMAZING KRISKIN	
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	EVENING AT POPS
SATURDAY NIGHT	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
	SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE:	12:00		SAT. NIGHT MOVIE
5 STAR MOVIE			THE LATE SHOW	"The Long Gray Line"
"The Voyage"			"Old Car"	

**GIDGET GETS MARRIED**  
Gidget finally finds the right man and settles down in suburbia. Stars Macdonald Carey, Paul Lynde, Joan Bennett, Michael Burns.

**FIREBALL FORWARD**  
Suspenseful action drama of a 'mustang' Genral and his 'hard-luck' Division during World War II. Stars Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert, Ricardo Montalban.

**McMILLAN**  
The father-in-law of Mac's dentist and the wife of a television anchorman are suspects when the TV personality dies of poisoning. Guest stars Stefanie Powers, Larry Hagman, Lloyd Nolan.

**TROOPER HOOK**  
White girl, rescued from Apaches is held in contempt for having borne the chief's son. She finds understanding from

Sgt. Hook. Stars Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman.

**ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN**  
Comical and wistful adventures of a Russian immigrant in getting acquainted with America and winning for himself an American wife. Stars Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter.

**ROBINSON CRUSOE**  
The classic Daniel Defoe tale stars Stanley Baker in the title

**OVER-THE-HILL GANG RIDES AGAIN**  
Three retired Rangers get together again to rescue an old comrade who has become the town drunk. Stars Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Edgar Buchanan.

## Changing attitudes in mines

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Bob Matheson grew up in the nearby coal-mining village of Donkin when two toots of the mine whistle meant no work today.

The mine whistle blew twice a lot of mornings in Bob Matheson's youth in the 1930s and much of the economic malaise underlying those toots remains today.

But if there is one indicator of hope in the Cape Breton coalfield, says Matheson, it is the change in the attitude of many of the area's young people towards leaving home.

"While my generation moved away cheerfully, today's generation recognizes the quality here and moves away only reluctantly."

Matheson, recently named president of the Cape Breton Development Corp. (Devco), said that until the Second World War broke out many of his peers never got steady work and by then they were in their mid-20s.

Jobs are still scarce here and education doesn't always mean a ticket to a job. But thanks to Devco, the federal-provincial corporation which now runs the Cape Breton coal industry, the double-toot of the mine whistle is seldom heard these days.

Devco was set up, in fact, to oversee the demise of the coal industry. No one foresaw the energy crisis of the 1970s when the corporation took over the mines from private owners in 1967. But by the time Matheson moved into the Devco presidency from a law practice in Halifax, rising oil prices had given coal a new lease on life.

Rather than closing down, the coal industry is expanding. Two new mines—the first major openings since the Second World War—are in production and the Nova Scotia Power Corp. is looking more and more to coal to fire its thermal generators for a market now 85-percent dependent on oil-generated electricity.

Devco brought in some large secondary manufacturing industries as intended replacements for the mining jobs but most have foundered.

"You'd have to be awfully optimistic about being able to create a large number of jobs in Cape Breton without coal and steel as the base," Matheson said.

Although the mining side of Devco is expanding, it still is losing money—about \$26 million in fiscal 1976-77. The coal division's consistent failure to break even prompted Devco to hire consultants this spring to study mine production, equipment and safety.

Matheson hesitates to predict when the break-even point will be reached, but "there is great potential because the technology and the manpower are there."

# SUNDAY

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I LIKE MYSELF	IT IS WRITTEN	9:00	SEARCH	SESAME STREET
GARDENING WITH ED HUME	WILD KINGDOM	9:30	ERNEST ANGLE	
HOT FUDGE	OLD TYME GOSPEL HR.	10:00	ORAL ROBERTS	SESAME STREET
FISHING WITH MARTIN		10:30	DAY OF DISCOVERY	
MARY'S SONG OF LIB.	MEETING PLACE	11:00	IT IS WRITTEN	SESAME STREET
WILDLIFE IN CRISIS		11:30	GARNETED ARMSTRONG	
TREASURE UNLIMITED	JOURNAL	12:00	GOOD NEWS	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	MAN ALIVE	12:30	AGAPE	BLACK PERSPECTIVE
	CON. OPEN TENNIS	1:00	TERRY WINTERS	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
SUNDAY MOVIE		1:30	STAR TREK	WALL STREET WEEK
"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"		2:00		GREAT PERFORMANCES
		2:30	SUNDAY THEATRE:	
	MUSICTOSEE	3:00	"The Runways"	GREAT PERFORMANCES
	SUMMER CTRY CANADA	3:30		
	CBC ACCESS	4:00	HORST KOEHLER	
GREAT AMER. GAME	TO THE WILD COUNTRY	4:30	QUESTION PERIOD	GERMAN SOCCER
MEET THE PRESS	REACH FOR THE TOP	5:00	LAST OF THE WILD	
NEWSERVICE		5:30	KEITH MCCOLL	BRITISH SOCCER
NBC NEWS	DISNEY	6:00	NEWS HOUR	
STAR TREK		6:30	CAPITOL COMMENT	
WORLD OF DISNEY	THE BEACHCOMBERS	7:00	WONDER WOMAN	H. FORD'S AMERICA
	MISS JONES AND SON	7:30		
SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE	IMAGES OF CANADA	8:00	SONNY AND CHER	EVENING AT POPS
"McMillan: 'A Fair of the Heart'"		8:30		
	DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET	9:00	SWITCH	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK		9:30		
"Code Name: Diamond Head"	SUNDAY POPS CONCERT	10:00	HUMAN JOURNEY	SHADES OF GREENE
		10:30		
NEWSERVICE	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	
5 STAR MOVIE:	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	SEABIRD
"The Kremlin Letter"	SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE	12:00	THE LATE SHOW	LATE MOVIE
			"Young Savages"	"Runaway"

# NO MASS MIGRATION Refugees changing

John F. Thomas, executive director of the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Commission for European Migration (ICEM), which handles transport for refugees, described the change in the refugee situation over the last quarter-century.

"Mass migration is a thing of the past," he said. "Overseas immigration countries have become more selective in their recruitment." As a result, ICEM has been reorganized to handle a large number of small groups instead of a small number of mass movements.

"The organization is able to recruit migrants with specific professional requirements and can attract industrialized countries as well as countries in the process of

development," Thomas said.

Meanwhile, the World Council of Churches has held a seminar to reconsider how it should spend the \$4.5 million a year it has available to help refugees.

The council, which links 270 churches, estimated the world has more than four million refugees and summed up the situation as follows: n

For centuries a refugee-exporting continent, Europe now has become a harbor for refugees from other countries.

Asia has recently seen an exodus of refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to the United States and Western Europe.

Africa, whose largest refugee population used to come from people fleeing colonial rule, "now has to face up to the fact that the

majority of African refugees today come from independent states."

Latin America, "a major haven for the settlement of refugees since the end of the last century, now returns many of its people to Europe as refugees."

The Middle East, its long-standing Palestinian refugee problem involving two million people still unsolved, has another 200,000 refugees in Cyprus since 1974 and "now lives through the agonizing Lebanese conflict resulting in a yet unknown number of refugees and displaced persons."

The problem's scope is illustrated by a UNHCR worker who commented: "We used to have one emergency appeal every decade. Now it is one a year."

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## Chamber music

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — For the second consecutive summer, an international chamber music ensemble is performing for residents of Peterborough and the surrounding area.

Supported by a \$5,000 grant from the ministry of culture and recreation and an additional \$2,000 from the city, the 10 music students from five countries are giving indoor and outdoor recitals for nursinghome residents, hospital patients and the general public.

The group, Tonartus of Peterborough, has expanded its activities this year to include appearances in Toronto, Ottawa, Cornwall, Burlington and Port Colborne, Ont., and will give a concert in Vienna in September at the request of the Canadian embassy there.

The group was the brainchild of Christina Washchuk of Peterborough, a 20-year-old student at the famed Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, from which half its members are drawn. Most of the others are students from the United States.

Miss Washchuk, director of the ensemble, said she conceived the idea because of the lack of live classical music in the city and to provide the performers with an experience that would enable them to "go back to their own countries and say something favorable about Canada."

The musicians expressed pleasure at the warm response of Canadian audiences. The group, entirely changed from last summer, consists of students from West Germany, Austria, South Korea, the U.S. and Canada.

The \$7,000 in public funds covers operating costs such as food, housing and transportation. Most of the performances are free.

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		9:30 KAREENS YOGA	PRICE IS RIGHT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00 JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
ITS ANYBODYS GUESS	MR. DRESSUP MON AM	10:30 DEFINITION	LOVE OF LIFE
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET	11:00 FIRST IMPRESSIONS	YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30 HOT HANDS	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SUMMER '77	12:00 NOON NEWS HOUR	EYEWITNESS NEWS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS
	WILD KINGDOM	1:00 MOVIE:	
THE DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30	GUIDING LIGHT
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALAN HAMEL SHOW
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE 30	3:00	DINAH
"The Land of the Pharoahs"	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00	SEASAME STREET
	JUST FOR FUN	4:30	THE LUCY SHOW
LET'S MAKE A DEAL	CND. OPEN TENNIS	5:00	EMERGENCY
NEWSERVICE		5:30	MISTER ROGER
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS		6:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY
		6:30	NEWS HOUR
SEATTLE TONIGHT, TONITE	HOURLASS	7:00	NEWS HOUR
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7:30	THE JEFFERSONS
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	BARNABY JONES	8:00	HEADLINE HUNTERS
		8:30	THE WALTONS
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES:		9:00	THE WALTONS
"Shamus"	ROOM 222	9:30	PIG AND WHISTLE
	NEWSMAGAZINE	10:00	SANFORD AND SON
	V.I.P.	10:30	NEW AVENGERS
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL
	KORDA COLLECTION:	12:00	THE LATE SHOW
			"Butterflies are Free"
TOMORROW SHOW	SIGN OFF NEWS		LATE MOVIE
			"You'll Never See Me Again"



# TUESDAY

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SEATTLE TODAY			9:00	ROMPER ROOM	HERE'S LUCY
			9:30	KARENS YOGA	PRICE IS RIGHT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT MON AM		10:00	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
ITS ANYBODYS GUESS	MR. DRESSUP		10:30	DEFINITION	LOVE OF LIFE
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET		11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS	YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
CHICO & THE MAN			11:30	HOT HANDS	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SUMMER '77		12:00	NOON NEWS HOUR	EYEWITNESS NEWS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS		12:30	ADAM 12	AS THE WORLD TURNS
THE DOCTORS	WILD KINGDOM		1:00	MOVIE:	
	DEATH VALLEY DAYS		1:30		GUIDING LIGHT
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY		2:00		ALL IN THE FAMILY
	EDGE OF NIGHT		2:30	ALAN HAMEL SHOW	MATCH GAME
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE THIRTY		3:00		DINAH
"Rampage"	CELEBRITY COOKS		3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE		4:00		SESAME STREET
	PENCIL BOX		4:30	THE LUCY SHOW	
LET'S MAKE A DEAL	NEW FACES, NEW SDS		5:00	EMERGENCY	MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD ELECTRIC COMPANY
NEWSERVICE	ROOM 222		5:30		ZOOM
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	HOURLASS		6:00	NEWS HOUR	
			6:30		BIG BLUE MARBLE
SEATTLE TONIGHT, TONITE	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE		7:00	BOBBY VINTON SHOW	LEHRER REPORT
NAME THAT TUNE			7:30	HAWAII FIVE-O	NINE'S JOURNAL
BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP	CFL FOOTBALL		8:00		EYEWITNESS
	Toronto Argonauts vs. B.C. Lions in Vancouver		8:30	JULIE	
POLICE WOMAN			9:00	ONE DAY AT A TIME	
			9:30	DAVID STEINBERG SHOW	MONTY PYTHON
BEST OF POLICE STORY			10:00	KOJAK	H. FORD'S AMERICA
			10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL		11:00	CTV NEWS	
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL		11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
	HOLLYWOOD THIRTIES:		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	LATE MOVIE
				"Shake Hands with the Devil"	"Big Bad Wolf of Steel"
TOMORROW SHOW	SIGN OFF NEWS				

**SAVE THE TIGER**  
A successful man finds that his business is falling and the bank refuses to give him a loan. Stars Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, Laurie Heinemann, Patricia Smith. Academy Award for Best Actor to Jack Lemmon.

**THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN**  
New inmates in territorial prison in 1883 are mistreated

until a new warden takes over. Stars Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Burgess Meredith.

**HAMMERHEAD**  
British security borrows an American secret agent to aid in capturing a master criminal known as Hammerhead who is suspected of planning to steal some secret reports of a foolproof nuclear defense system. Stars Vince Edwards.

**GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER**  
Young woman with well-off, liberal-minded parents, meets a distinguished black doctor in Hawaii. They fall in love and plan to marry. Stars Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier.

**THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY**  
Danny Kaye stars in this wonderfully funny wish-

fulfillment story of just about everyone. Walter Mitty, a milque-toast commuter, daydreams himself as a heroic sea captain, a Parisian fashion designer, a world famous surgeon, an RAF ace, a two-gun killer of the Old West and an icy-nerved Mississippi riverboat gambler.

**THE TRAIN ROBBERS**  
John Wayne portrays a rough rider who is influenced by a

young widow (Ann-Margret) to help her in search for a fortune in gold. Also stars Rod Taylor, Ben Johnson, Bobby Vinton.

**THE SOUND AND THE FURY**  
Young girl, of a decadent and degenerate Southern family, trying to find a social life, resents tyrannical rule. Stars Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward

**THE VULTURE**  
Descendant of young man who was buried alive 200 years before, transforms himself by nuclear energy into a bird-man and murders two of the descendants of the family who buried his ancestor. Stars Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff, Broderick Crawford.

**THE RUNAWAYS**  
Teenager runs away from his foster home at the same time a young leopard escapes from a wild-animal compound. The two fugitives cross paths and a strong bond develops between them. Stars Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams.

**YOUNG SAVAGES**  
Slum born D.A. battles street gangs in a quest for justice. Stars Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters.

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**  
Exploits of Britain's zealous Gladys Aylward who set up a mission in remote China. Stars Curt Jurgens, Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat.

**MC MILLAN**  
A popular television news anchorman is believed to have died in an auto accident, but an autopsy reveals digitals poisoning. Stars Rock Hudson, Jed Allan, Lloyd Nolan.

code name; diamond head  
A drama of spies and counter-spies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive. Stars Roy Thinnes.

**THE KREMLIN LETTER**  
Freelance American spy team, each a specialist in his field, is hired to recover a stolen top-secret anti-Red China letter. Stars Richard Boone, Dean Jagger, Barbara Parkins.

# WEDNESDAY

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SEATTLE TODAY			9:00	ROMPER ROOM	HERE'S LUCY
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	DEATH VALLEY DAYS		1:30	"Carry on Matron"	GUIDING LIGHT
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY		2:00		ALL IN THE FAMILY
	EDGE OF NIGHT		2:30	ALAN HAMEL SHOW	MATCH GAME
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE THIRTY		3:00		DINAH
"The Busybody"	CELEBRITY COOKS		3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE		4:00		SESAME STREET
	ZOOM		4:30	THE LUCY SHOW	
LET'S MAKE A DEAL	THE TOMORROW PEOPLE		5:00	CFL FOOTBALL	MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD ELECTRIC COMPANY
NEWSERVICE	ROOM 222		5:30	"Edmonton at Hamilton"	ZOOM
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	HOURLASS		6:00		ZOOM
	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		6:30		LOVE TENNIS
SEATTLE TONIGHT, TONITE	Toronto Blue Jays vs. Seattle Mariners in Seattle.		7:00		THE MACNEIL - LEHRER REPORT
ANDY			7:30		RHAPSODY BY PAGANINI
GRIZZLY ADAMS			8:00	WINDAY	SEABIRD
			8:30	WITNESS TO YESTERDAY	
CPO SHARKEY			9:00	CTV MOVIE OF THE WEEK	OPERA THEATRE
COMEDY TIME	WOLFMAN JACK SHOW		9:30	"Neptune Disaster"	
TALES OF UNEXPECTED	WELCOME BACK KOTTER		10:00		
	THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL		10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL		11:00	CTV NEWS	ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL		11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
	THE WESTERN		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	LATE MOVIE
				"Lock, Stock and Barrel"	"Prisoner in the Middle"
TOMORROW SHOW	SIGN OFF NEWS				

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Forest industry

# Here's how it is in Ontario camp

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP) — About 95 miles north by gravel road from this Northern Ontario pulp and paper town is E.B. Eddy Products Ltd.'s Camp 12.

Situated at the hub of the 5,335-square-mile area for which the company has a Crown licence to cut timber, this lumber camp provides year-round employment for about 85 loggers, most of them Indians from Manitoulin Island in northern Lake Huron.

Eddy has cutting rights until 1985 for this area. Provided the company lives up to its obligations under the Crown Timber Act, it is eligible for a 21-year renewal from the Ontario government.

The tract is densely treed with jackpine and spruce, lightly marked by logging roads and splashed with innumerable lakes and streams.

Camp 12 is a cluster of plywood buildings, reminiscent of a military barracks or an unprosperous roadside motel. Three of the long, single-storey buildings are divided into two man compartments,

a fourth houses a kitchen and dining room and none provides quarters and offices for the supervisors and foremen.

The camp has a capacity of 169 men but a slump in the lumber and pulp and paper markets for the last three years has necessitated staff reduction.

Carl Charlebois, at 26, is the youngest man in camp. It is his fourth year in the bush, his second as a production foreman who supervises nine three-man cutting crews.

After finishing Grade 12 in Ottawa, he attended a community college forest management course in Pembroke. Prior to that he worked briefly in construction and as a cook in Ottawa.

The work appeals to him because he enjoys the outdoors and dislikes punching time clocks.

"There's none of that here. We don't stick by hours or minutes. It's how we do over the week that counts."

He earns a straight salary of about \$13,000 a year but

said he feels he should be making more because of the extra time he puts in at night on paper work.

The men in his crews earn a base rate of \$7.64 an hour and can make an additional \$50-a-day bonus. They pay the company \$1.25 a day for room and board.

"The Indians are a different type of people to have work for you," said Charlebois. "You don't drive them. Either they work or they don't. There's no in-between for them."

"If they figure you're fair, they'll work for you. They never complain. Whereas the other lads, they're crybabies."

"You have to be really careful with the Indians because you could be unfair to them without realizing it. They won't say anything, they never do. But if it builds up, they won't do anything."

Although all the men who work for Charlebois are older, his youth has not been a handicap on the job, he said.

"If you know what you're doing, that's what they base everything on. ... It's respect, that's the one word."

One man in each cutting crew fells the trees using a chain saw. A second man attaches the downed trees to steel cables and the third hauls them to the roadside from where trucks transport them to Eddy's sawmill at Nairn Centre, 15 miles east of Espanola and 35 miles west of Sudbury.

As well as ensuring that his crews meet their cutting quotas, Charlebois locates and supervises the building of roads leading to stands of timber to be logged.

"They give you a map and say, 'There's your wood,' and everything else is up to you."

The camp has a cutting quota of 55,000 cunits of wood. A cunit is 100 cubic feet—about 12 average-sized trees.

Eddy uses the clearcut method of harvesting timber, cutting down all the timber in a given area with the exception of small

clumps of non-saleable poplar or birch dispersed among the evergreens.

"It's a hard thing to get used to, the clearcut," Charlebois said. "The first thing you probably say to yourself is, 'Look at that area, it's just demolished.'"

"The thing with jackpine is that it grows close together for protection. Some spots there's only inches of soil. So if you cut down a strip, with the first windstorm you're going to lose the rest of it because it just blows down."

# Oil rich but home poor

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Skyrocketing housing costs in this oil-rich country's capital have outstripped the rapidly rising price of a barrel of crude.

Crude oil that sold for \$5.12 a barrel in October, 1973, is priced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at \$12.70 a barrel. Venezuela is a founding member of OPEC and a major oil supplier to the United States and Canada.

Three-bedroom apartments advertised in 1973 for less than \$350 a month now are hard to find and cost \$935 to \$1,280 a month.

Soaring rents and scarce housing are primarily the result of a rapidly growing population (2.6 to three million from 2.18 million in 1971), limits imposed by surrounding mountains (Caracas cannot sprawl) and the influx of oil wealth, creating an expanding middle and upper class demanding luxury housing.

The situation has forced foreign firms and embassies to increase housing allowances substantially.

Some instituted their own house-hunting services; others turned to real-estate agencies.

One rental firm recently placed this advertisement:

"Seeking apartments or halfhouses for rent for 30

North American families in residential zones in the east. Maximum monthly rental between \$1,170 and \$1,870."

Weikko Forsten, the U.S. embassy's administrative officer, said the embassy had about doubled its housing allowance since the price spiral began in 1973.

Annual allowances for lowerlevel personnel—secretaries and junior officers—have risen to \$3,700 from \$3,440, he said, while most senior-grade allowances went to \$12,200

from \$6,600—and still the allowance is behind the inflation rate. Forsten added he expected at least two more increases this year.

Those figures are for couples with children, he said. Employees with more dependents receive an additional 10 to 30 per cent.

Mary Black of Rent 'n' Sell, a firm advertising daily in English and Spanish, said she had hundreds of clients but few properties to show them. "Last month, for instance, we had about 35 to 40

rentals. We could be renting 150 to 200 apartments and houses a month if we had them."

She said average prices for apartments her firm rents are somewhere between \$815 and \$935, while houses go for about double that. "But there are so few houses available that it's hard to tell."

# Brain drain continuing

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Many of Canada's bright young people avoid careers in scientific research because this country offers little opportunity for them to pursue a research career, says Ron Subden, a University of Guelph professor.

The Youth Science Foundation of Canada promotes the pure sciences through its Summer Science Program, and 60 of Canada's best high-school

students are chosen to attend. The University of Guelph is host to half the group for an environmental program; the other students go to Calgary to study energy.

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a tamper-proof tomb, a creation looked at as the first of the Seven Wonders of the World. Stars Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.

**THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON**  
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**SHAMUS**  
Burt Reynolds stars as a tough private eye who accepts a case where he is to recover some stolen diamonds. Also stars Dyan Cannon, John Ryan, Joe Santos and Larry Block.

**SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL**  
American student in Ireland during the days of the Irish

Rebellion wants no part of the underground movement - even though his father had been a leader. Stars James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter.

**RAMPAGE**  
hunter, and his mistress return to Germany with a prized animal. Stars Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins.

**CARRY ON**  
**MATRON**  
Many hilarious happenings when the gang invade a women's maternity hospital, and steal the stock of birth pills. Stars Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Hattie Jacques.

**NEPTUNE DISASTER**  
A search and rescue mission attempt to save three aquanauts trapped by an undersea earthquake on the ocean floor off the coast of Nova Scotia. Stars Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine.

**LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL**  
Young runaway lovers, haunted by the spectre that perhaps they are not married, flee vengeful parents over mountainous cliffs and dangerous rivers in a desperate attempt to find their

own sanctuary in life. Stars Jack Albertson, Neville Brand, Felicia Farr.

**THE BUSYBODY**  
Crime syndicate boss orders his stooge to dig up the body of a money collector and recover the million dollars buried with him. Stars Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter, Kay Medford.

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