<u>KITAMAAT VILLAGE</u> Planning a socure future base Planning a secure future base

Construction of a new \$600,000 gymnasium in Kitimat village will begin this week, ushering in the start of a five-year economic development plan for the village. Economic development advisor Gary Jung has called the plan "a first for northern B.C. Indians", because a scale model of development has been constructed and objectives are identified.

This week's village elections and a possible referendum could change this policy, but Jung says the response from villagers has been positive.

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Besides the gym, economic feasibility studies will be carried out on a 150-unit mobile home park, a five or six store shopping centre, a restaurant, a motel and expanded marina facilities. The village is also reclaiming land in the northwest corner of the settlement on which to build about 40 houses.

Jung said preliminary conferences with some of the major oil companies have only produced limited interest in the building of a service station.

Also on the books is a Haisla museum and a seniors' home. But that is for the distant future. The gym will be a prefab 100 by 120 foot building with a

ne herald

Serving Terrace, Kitimat, the Hazeltons, Stewart and the Nass

second floor concourse that will house offices and meeting rooms. It will have four badminton courts, three volleyball courts, one large basketball court, a small kitchen, change rooms and a covered walkway connecting with the school.

Target date for opening of the gym is next Christmas.

The \$600,000 cost is being shared by the village, the province and the federal government.

The village hopes to later add a chastian risk a baseling

The village hopes to later add a skating rink, a bowling alley and a pool room to the complex, which would service the whole area as far as Terrace.

Jung said villagers now have to travel 10 miles to use (Bee



"deal with the friendly folk"



Jung...maps out impressive plan for Kitamaat's

PM's leadership on the line

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Brent Crack, 21/2 of Terrace seems to was one of many visitors who took be "digging the beat" at the Jaycees advantage of the annual three-day Northwest Trade Fair Saturday. Brent event at the Terrace arena

JAYCEES

Trade fair success

By JOANNE AMES Herald staff writer

The 1977 edition of Terrace's Northwest Trade Fair closed yesterday with attendance slightly lower than last year's but public interest in exhibits described as "fantastic.'

Over 4,500 people had purchased 50 cent admissions into the Jaycees' annual tribute to Terrace's business community. According to promoter Wally Lefebvre, the relatively smaller attendance figure was explained by "labor problems and slow economic growth" in this region. There were 53 exhibits this year, a drop from the 1976 total of 65, and Lefebvre believes that crowds were proportionately smaller.

Response to exhibits has been good, as some of the exhibitors themselves told the Herald. Margaret Livadney, at the Avon booth, said that public interest has been ''fantastic''. The Terrace Jaycettes managed to sell a total of 294 pounds of beef to the hungry hordes over the three day period of the fair, while the R.C.M.P. answered perennial questions about home security and radar.

Minor baseball, making a percentage return on program sales, is doing well. Lil Farkvam said there were so many ball players selling programs that "the only defense against constantly being stopped was to buy

The purpose of a Trade fair is to let the public see what businesses have to offer. For one dollar a square foot, merchants rent the space for a "mini-store" in the arena. People come and stare curiously at products and processes, and meet people that they might never know

Someone who doesn't know the first



Mrs. E. Shaffner eas the winner of the grand prize at the Terrace Trade Fair, a trip for two to Fiji. Second prize, a micro-wave oven, went to Marie Beckly; third prize, a suit, to F. Diesing; and fourth prize, a fishing rod reel, to Jody Munro.

thing about business machines could have played blackjack on Ron Wilkinson's programmed adding machine. People who have never been near the inside of a radio station got to look at one

in operation at the fair.
Gord Bailey, a T.K. announcer, said
that working with someone always looking over your shoulder is "a little nerve-wracking, but we don't mind that. You're a lot more aware of the public working here than you are in the studio."

The fair is beginning to be recognized as "one of the better ones" according to Lefebvre, bringing exhibits from all over the province and visitors from as Vanderhoof.'

Byelections in Quebec, PEI first test since PQ victory specialists indicated that bonne, whose 105,000 eligible

More than 300,000 citizens are eligible to vote today in six federal byelections, the results of which probably will influence the timing of the next general election.

Political observers believe a strong Liberal showing would induce Prime Minister Trudeau, around whom Liberal candidates in five Quebec ridings have built their campaign, to call a general election later this year. Conservative Leader Joe

Clark says a general election this year would be "premature," as the government doesn't have to go to the polls before next

Liberals held four of the vacant seats in Quebec and Social Credit the other. Conservatives held Malpeque, a Prince Edward

Island seat.
Polls open at 9 A.M. ADT and close at 8 P.M. ADT in Prince Edward Island. In Quebec, the times are 9 A.M. EDT and 8 P.M. EDT, an hour later.

The forecast is for hot weather in Quebec and Prince Edward Island with a chance of thundershowers in some of the Quebec ridings.

Trudeau called the byelections with his own popularity and that of his party rising in public opinion polls. However by elections usually are a tough test for the governing

party.
Liberals have won only one of four byelections since

An unknown factor this time is the effect of the Parti-Quebecois victory in the provincial elections last Nov. 15.

Premier Rene Levesque had told the Parti Quebecois to keep out of the federal contests. Meanwhile, a public opinion survey taken a month ago and analyzed by McGill University

most of those who voted PQ last fall would vote in the federal by elections and a majority would vote Liberal.

"I'm taking nothing for granted," says Urban Af-fairs Minister Andre Ouellet, chief Liberal organizer in Quebec. "I think if we win three of the (five) Quebec ridings, we'll be pleased. If we win four, we'll be overjoyed. If we win five, I'd be surprised and happy." Liberals now hold 55 of the

74 Quebec seats, Social Credit 10 and Conservatives

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is Liberal 136, PC 95, NDP 16, Social Credit 10, independent 1, vacant 6. Prime Minister Trudeau

drew substantial crowds last week as he visited all ridings. In Quebec City, the for-mer Liberal seats of Louis-

Hebert and Langelier are at stake. The NDP isn't running a candidate in well-to-do Louis Hebert riding, won in 1974 by the late Albanie

Liberal Dennis Dawson, 27, faces Conservative Jean Lavoie, 37, a Social Credit candidate and a Com-

opponent, a New Democrat.

In Langelier, Quebec City Mayor Gilles Lamontagne, 58, as Liberal candidate, is being challenged strongly Conservative Maurice Hamel, 43. Social Credit candidate is

Sauveur Fradette, who has run second in Langelier for the last three elections. Two independents, a New Democrat and a Communist also are running. Langelier was opened when Jean Marchand was defeated in his bid for the Quebec fational assembly last fall.

The Conservative party's highest hopes are for Terre-

voters range from General Motors Workers at Ste. Therese to farmers in the flatlands northeast of the island of Montreal.

Roland Comtois, 48, Liberal MP for Terrebonne since 1965, resigned last fall to run for the national assembly and was soundly

beaten by the PQ candidate.
Comtois is seeking reelection federally but has. run into a vigorous and well-

known Conservative candidate, broadcaster Roger Delorme.

Five other candidates are running in Terrebonne, including a Social Credit hopeful, a New Democrat, a Communist and two independents, one of whom, Gilles Melancon, ran for the Conservatives in 1974.

In Verdun, The NDP candidate is Phil Ed-monston, 33, a consumer

advocate best known as head of the Automobile Protection Association and author of a series of books on how to avoid buying a "lemon," can win Verdun. The NDP has never elected a member from Quebec.

Bryce Mackasey resigned from the federal cabinet last fall to successfully run for Quebec national the assemby in his home riding

BARRETT CHARGES:

Private police squad to eye budworm spray

VANCOUVER (CP) — government and a plea for the decision to spray 50,000 Provincial NDP leader national unity and a acres in the Fraser Canyon with pesticides to control the party's British Columbia convention here Monday

Barrett told the 1,000 delegates that the best example with a double-barrelled of the Social Credit attack on the provincial government's arrogance is

TOP NIXON TRIO

The U.S. Supreme Court 1975, was unfair. upheld Monday the The justices victions of former attorneygeneral John Mitchell and no recorded dissents. onetime White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending the outcome of this appeal. Ehrlichman already is in prison. The court's action means Mitchell and Haldeman likely will be imprisoned soon.

The justices rejected the claims by the three powerful officials of former president Richard Nixon's administration that the threemonth trial that ended in role in the cover-up.

SOON BEHIND BARS WASHINGTON (AP) - their convictions Jan. 1,

The justices made no Watergate cover-up con- comment in refusing to review the case. There were

Mitchell and Haldeman were sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was an attempt to conceal governmental misconduct in the Watergate political espionage scandal. Ehrlichman chose last

October to begin serving his prison term pending appeal. He also was sentenced to 30 months to eight years for his

spruce budworm and bringing in Pinkerton's guards to keep demonstrators away.

He said the government decision to halve the spray area because of are protests was "a Solomon decision split the baby in half and satisfy both.

"It's obvious spraying was a dumb decision in the first place," said Barrett. "And when they got caught up in that retreated thev

bureaucracy."

The party leader referred to a newspaper article which quoted Forests Minister Tom Waterland as saying those who protest the spraying had the privilege of going to jail if they chose to and which said the government has called in Pinkerton's security agency to discuss sealing off access roads to the spraying area.

"Social Credit government is going to bring in a private police force to stop the taxpayers from protesting about expenditures of their own taxpayer dollars in this province," said Barrett.

Delegates rose to their feet in applause when he said: "We don't want any Pinkerton's back in this province, we don't want any private police force in this province.'

Barrett said "an antidemocraticngovernment" was saying to British Columbians, "the heck with your own police force, the heck with your own at-

titudes of protest ...
"We're telling you you better not protest because we're bringing in an American police private group that has a record of being anti-people, anti-union and big-business-oriented since the Chicago riots of 60

years ago."
He said this case was an illustration of the "sense of dictatorship that this group thinks it can impose on the people of this province."

60 BUILDINGS LOST

Town teeters on the edge

COBALT, Ont. (CP) -A fire that might have been caused by arson was whipped by high winds and destroyed 60 buildings Monday in the north end of this silver mining town, 40 miles south of Kirkland

Sam Hughes, Haileybury fire chief, said several children about 10 years old were seen running from a wood-frame furniture warehouse where the fire is believed to have started.

He estimated damage will hit the millions-of-dollars mark, adding that official estimate was available. Several hundred volun-

teer firefighters from nearby towns and villages fought the fire for about six hours before bringing it under control.

Several buildings still residential area comprised were burning late Monday night and firemennwere working to prevent the fire from spreading to more buildings and into nearby bush and forest areas.

Meanwhile in Toronto, a spokesman for the Ontario premier's office said Northern Affairs Minister Leo Bernier will visit the community of 2,200 today to meet with local officials and assess the damage.

Premier William Davis said in a statement he has asked to be kept informed of developments and added his government is prepared to consider any request for financial assistance from the community.

Hughes said high winds quickly spread the fire through a predominantly of wood-frame and tarpapered houses.

About 50 houses were destroyed in addition to a garage, the furniture warehouse, several stores and some older apartment

buildings. He said five aircraft from the Ontario ministry of natural resources, usually used to fight forest fires, dropped water on the fire to prevent it from spreading to

Weather

Monday High: 14 Low: 6 Precipitation: 3.2 mm. Todays's predictions: High: 18

Cloudy with sunny

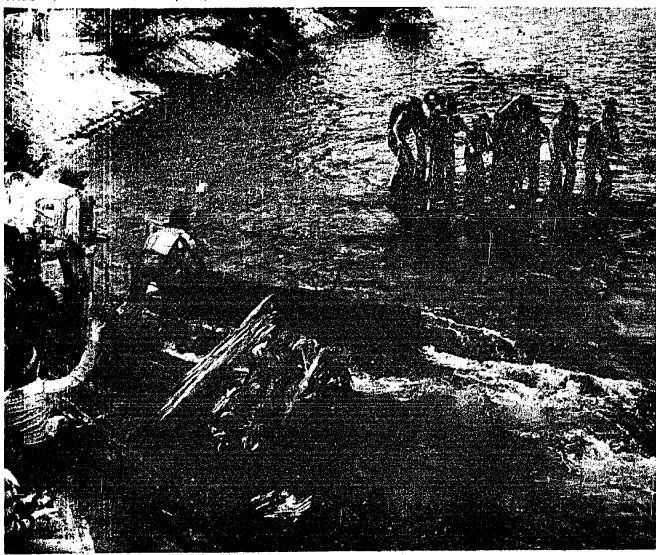
the bush.

Arthur Lang of the Ontario fire marshal's office in Timmins was flown in Monday to investigate the possibility of arson, Hughes

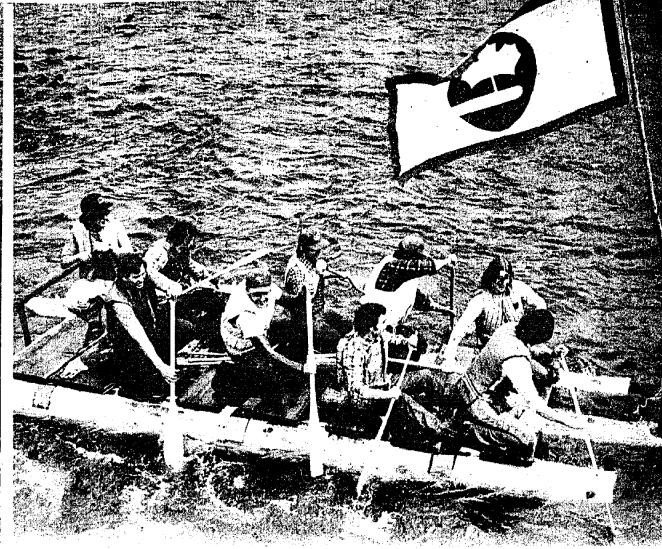
He said the operator of a service station across the street from the old furniture store saw the children leave the building about the time the fire first was noticed. The fire department from

Haileybury, north of Cobalt, was the first on the scene. John Cooper, Cobalt's fire chief, was in Sudbury on Monday and did not arrive

at the fire until evening. There were no serious injuries but at least 10 persons, including four firefighters, were taken to hospital for treatment for



On The Water . . . Youth Council and C.H. Associates pass late starters on the shore



Eurocan . . . Moving right along in Sunday Raft Race

FAKE FOOTPRINTS

Joker dresses in fur to play sasquatch

WESTMINSTER, hunter Rene Dahinden terview he'd like to see the B.C. (CP) — Radio station wants proof. CKNW broadcast reports Monday that a Sasquatch sighted 10 days ago near Erroch Lake in the Fraser Valley was a hoax perpetrated by three persons but veteran Sasquatch

The radio station said three persons faked large footprints using plaster casts and one of them dressed up inna fur suit. Dahinden said in an in-

be built at the port of Prince

Rupert, Iona Campagnolo,

M.P. for Skeena announced Saturday on behalf of Transport Minister Otto

Lang. Tenders for con-

struction of the dock are

expected to be called by the

As a part of the Fairview

Terminal Project, the dock will handle tug, barge, and

ferry traffic between Prince Rupert and other coastal

communities as well as

international roll-on, roll-off

vessels, all owing for 26 foot

variations in the tide level.

end of the month.

growth and development of

further modernize cargo

handling facilities in the

area to more effectively

handle imports and exports

moving through the port,"

A roll-on roll-off dock will dock is part of the continued

The hoax would be more important than a real Sasquatch sighting ... it would teach us a lesson to smarten up." n Dahinden said he heard **NEW DOCK FOR RUPERT** similar reports of a hoax involving the legendary ape-

like forest creature. growth and development or the port as a focal point for tug and barge traffic for Northwestern B.C.," Mrs. Campagnolo .said. "In-tegrated with the Fairview Terminal the new dock will "It (the report) claimed the three persons involved would also fake sightings in Washington, Oregon and

suit.
"If they can produce the evidence that this was a hoax I would like to see it.

California."
"CKNW doesn't know whether or not it was a hoax because it doesn't have any evidence. Let them produce the fur suit and the material used to make the foot

"The questioning was When it is completed in 1978, the dock will be able to very professional and I handle large vehicles and an cannot see how Linguist estimated 78,000 tons of revenue earning general could have mistaken a man in a fur suit for the real uning

PC FINANCING INQUIRY SUBJECT

FREDERICTON (CP)
— A judicial inquiry opens
Wednesday into Liberal
allegations that the New
Brunswick justice department interfered with or
attempted to interfere with attempted to interfere with a criminal investigation by the RCMP into the financing of the Progressive Con-

servative party.

The inquiry, to be conducted by Chief Justice ducted by Chief Justice Charles Hughes of the New Brunswick Supreme Court follows allegations March 3 by Opposition leader Robert Higgins that the justice department attempted to thwart in 1973 an RCMP investigation into what he said was a system of kickbacks to the provincial Conto the provincial Conservatives.

The alleged interference was denied by the RCMP and the justice department almost immediately and later by former justice minister John Baxter, now a government backbencher. Baxter was justice minister in 1973.

Eugene Mockler, one of some matters not covered the lawyers for the Liberals, says he expects either the reference.

justice department or the RCMP will call Baxter as a

witness. In addition to the 1973 RCMP investigation, the inquiry will consider

PROCEEDING
AGAINST Ideal Construction Ltd., Ideal
Hydraulics and Bearings
Ltd. and-or Matchett
without first consulting the justice department and, if so, whether this was because of the alleged interference in 1973.

Ideal Construction and Matchett pleaded guilty in 1976 to a charge of defrauding the government of about \$13,000 on work in a provincial park. The Liberals have charged in the legislature that ideal paid \$30,000 in kickbacks to the Conservative party.

Mockler and Halifax lawyer Merlin Nunn, who is acting on behalf of the RCMP, said it is posssible that evidence may raise

Railway rates will increase more rapidly

OTTAWA (CP) — within the near future to seeking funds when demand for money by all sectors of the economy would be more rapidly than in the past as the transport in-dustry faces difficult and expensive years, says a Canadian transport com-

mission study.

The commission says in a report just released that, at best, "fares and freight rates can be expected to rise

rates can be expected to rise at rates comparable to the increase in the consumer price index."

"At worst, the price of transport could increase considerably faster than the over-all cost of living."

The 97-nage report.

The 97-page report, prepared by the commission's research branch,ndiscusses trends in aviation, road, rail and water transport.

"The transport industry aill continue to be faced with substantial increases in costs which are largely beyond its control and can no longer rely on major new technological developments

increases in recent years, some airlines began losing money for the first time in many years, the report said. Along with rising operating costs, the transport industry must raise

large sums of money to buy

new equipment and build new facilities in the next few years, the report said. Transport firms were expected to spend between \$8.1 billion and \$9.4 billion for water, air, rail and highway

facilities in the 1976-80 period. And government spending would average about \$1 billion a year for the next 15 years. c 8, The transport industry must try to borrow much of the money needed for this vast building spree with anemic earnings records,

the commission study said. The return on investment in many transport companies was not attractive.

The industry would

rail fares rose 36 per cent and plane fares 32 per cent, spurred by high fuel prices.

At the same time, charges for air freight rose 28 per cent and rail freight rates

for money by all sectors of the economy would be unusually high.

The report said passenger fares and freight rates rose

more slowly than the over-

all cost of living. The

average revenue per passenger per

travelled remained constant

in the aviation industry in

the 1960s. Rail fares on most

routes in 1970 were

significantly below 1960

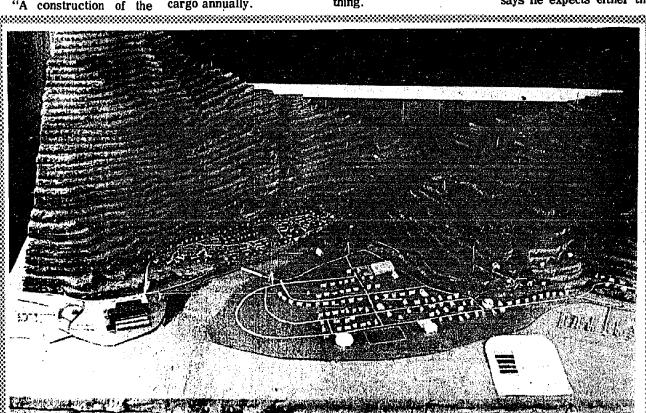
"In the case of air freight, transport charges declined during the decade and reached their lowest level in

With rail freight, average

revenue per ton per mile travelled was about the

same in 1972 as it was in

But in the 1973-75 period,



The Kitamaat village of the future... if economic planners and village residents have their way

Planning for the future...

(Continued from page 1.)

Riverlodge's gym facility in Kitimat. But Riverlodge is operating at full capacity and needs renovations, he said.
Jung said the contractor has agreed to use as much local labor as possible. At least six people will work in the gym's construction phase. Four permenant jobs

running the gym will be created.

The mobile home park, the shopping centre, the restaurant and the motel would be located on the other side of Waalth Creek away from the wxisting residential area. Jung says the village wants to minimize the effects of a new influx of population by geographically separating the two areas.

There are 620 people in the village now. Jung estimates there would be about 600 or 700 people in tanother 10 years or so. But the 150 unit mobile home park would only start with 30 units. Jung says it will be "a gradual orderly integration", emphasizing that the village is trying to project ahead, and like Kitimat, get themselves ready if the area expands. The shopping centre will be a climate controlled mall housing convenience stores, he added. The restaurant and motel are part of the complex, to be strategically located near the MK Bay Marina.

The village marina would only expand after the MK Bay Marina reaches its capacity. Right now the village marina is a government-owned facility. But the government would like the band to take it over. Capacity

of the village marina would be 200 boats. The village would like to get other band members, who have moved away, back in Kitamaat by providing more jobs, services and housing. Jung says it is hoped the developments will foster a greater sense of community. He adds, "Indian people are still wards of the state.

They've been spoon-fed for the last 100 years. They

would like to be responsible for themselves."

TRADE FAIR WINNERS Peanuts for a bald eagle

Various merchants at the Trade Fair this weekend drew for prizes. The following is a list of the merchants, the prizes they awarded, and the lucky winners.

Nor thward Com-munications; a 50 lb. bag of peanuts to "Bald Eagle" of Prince Rupert.

Machines and Rosann Flooring; a broiler oven, to J. Kelly; a scatter rug, each, to Monika Horner and Len Prandzik.

Encyclopedia Brittanica; a World Atlas, to Lourane Schultz.

S.S. Cookware; a 12-piece

Paper sued

LONDON (Reuter) — A major British newspaper is being sued for defamation over its allegations that the giant stateowned Leyland Motor Corp. paid huge bribes to obtain sales abroad.

The National Enterprise Board (NEB), an agency set up by the government in 1975 to help guide Britain's industrial recovery, announced Monday that legal proceedings will be started against Daily Mail.

The NEB, which has a 95percent stake in Leyland, said the proceedings will be against the newspaper's editor, David English, and its owner, Associated

Newspapers.
The tabloid published its allegations last Thursday under the headline 'Worldwide Bribery Web by Leyland.'



Wilkinson's Business glass set, to Debbie Sanford.

Artex; a hand-made quilt to M. Livadney; a leopard picture, to Art Frenette; a child's hand puppets, to Noelle Bullard; and two pictures to paint, one to Dot Levelton, and one to Penny Hogg.

Kefo's Krafts; Lorestone rock tumbler, to Dale Sweet.

Time Cleaners; any item on display, to Hilda Mercer.
Bank of Commerce; a Lotto Canada ticket, to Emmy Bouman; a Western Express ticket, to O.A. Lindstrom.

Kelly's Stereo; watches, to Elsa Sraypviyk and George Cusdn. Celebrity

Avon; a Son of Hibachi gift set, to Bill Scholps; and Come Summer products to
Lil Naherny.
Outdoor Education
awarded a boak titled "Fish

tificate, to Carol York.

and Wildlife, the Recreation Resource' each hour of the fair. The winners of the book are as follows; Kelly Bailey, Doug Montieth, Jason Toop, Susie Poirier, Jason Toop, Susie Poirier,
Judy Swanson, Clyde Vis,
Grace Mantee, Darl
Pleasants, Shawn Spronken,
Debbie Ellis, Darryl
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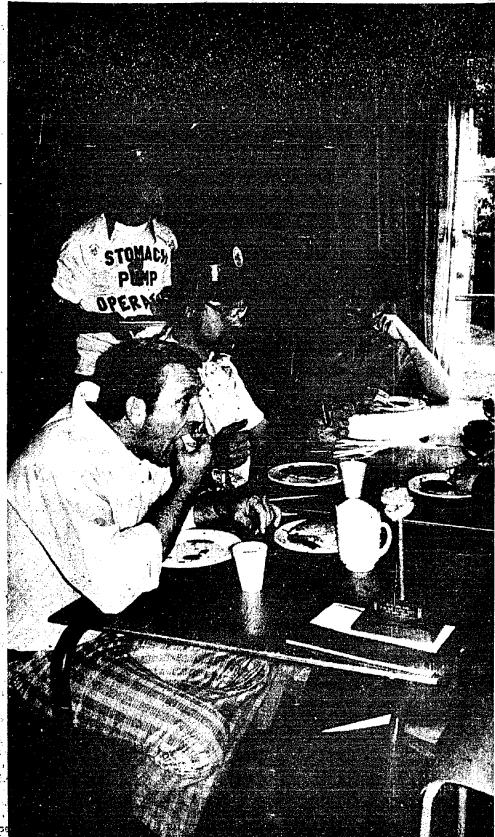
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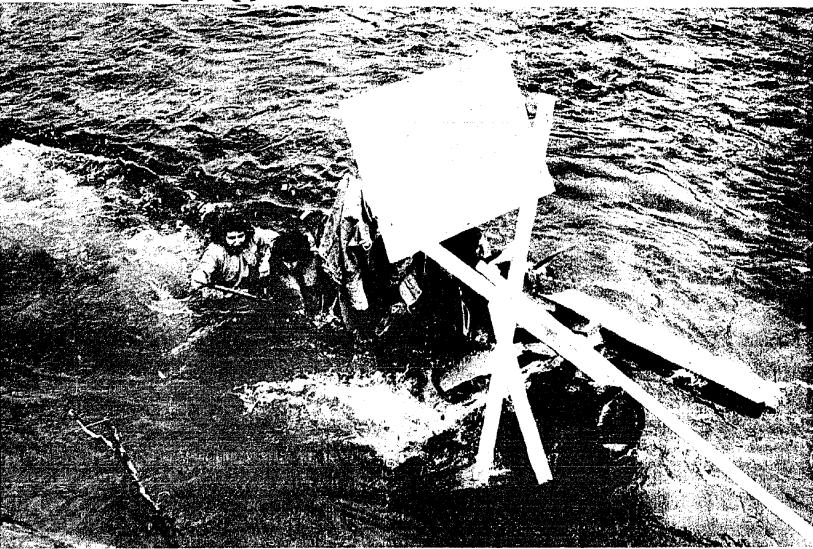


Jack Cooper . . . CFTK Kitimat announcer enjoys his food.

Trophy stares him in the face



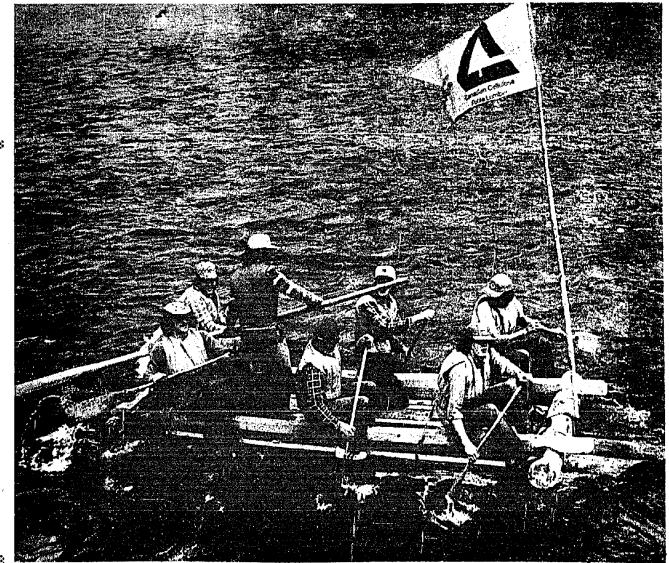
Raft Waiters . . . While they waited for the rafts some youngsters threw rocks into the water, while others rested on them



First Place . . . Another building project supplied by Kitimat Build- All



Flapjack . . . Sunday morning Kitimat enjoyed good community style eating



Second Place . . . Pohle Lumber entry making waves

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Important test today

The Liberal party is nothing if not optimistic. Today, with its leader's future dangling on the collective wisdom of 300,000 voters in six separate ridings; government-makers are protraying Pierre Elliot Trudeau, once again, in the role of saviour.

This is the same Trudeau whose ineffectiveness at the top has helped generate the growth of separatism in his home province of Quebec. This is the same Trudeau whose ineffectiveness as prime minister has brought the unemployment rate to record heights. As over 900,000 Canadians go without work, Trudeau appeals to them as the prophet of our future.

Haven't we heard that message before? ' Yet here we are, almost ten years after Trudeau was first foisted before us as our hope for tomorrow, and the theme remains constant. Surely, the election of the Parti Quebecois government has discredited the prime minister's federalist tactics in voters' eyes. Surely, Quebec voters will not once again reach out for Trudeau as their only answer, simply because Progressive Conservative and New Democrat leaders were born west of the Ottawa River.

Surely we have seen enough inaction at the top to warrant a change.

Dangerous . . and dirty

Unquestionably the area surrounding Terrace is as dramatically beautiful as any part of British Columbia or for that matter Canada. It is wild and shows few of the scars of human exploitation. It is clean.

Terrace on the other hand, is as dirty a town as you ill find in the country. Debris, in the form of papers, boxes, cigarette packages and pop cans litter every street in the downtown portion

Worst of all, many of the streets and most of the parking lots literally glitter with broken glass - mostly from shattered beer bottles

1 This stupid carelessness produces an effect that is not only unpleasant to look at but dangerous as well.

The broken glass and litter are the first things that attract a visitor's eye and are what creates a lasting impression in the mind of the tourist.

It would seem worthwhile then for the town to hire students this summer to clean up the streets. Furthermore stricter anti-littering laws should be enacted and enforced.

Consideration for smokers

It was inevitable and fitting that non-smokers would sooner or later begin to express with increasing confidence their feelings about "the habit". They have suffered in silence, afterall, for so many years.

In asserting their rights, however, the nonsmokers should perhaps try to sympathize with the addicted ones, for it is the latter who are the real underdogs.

Smokers we should remember are a part of a dwindling minority of people chained to a repulsive habit that is not only socially unpopular but self-destructive and expensive as

That they should force others to endure the side-effects of their mistakes is, of course, insensitive and unacceptable, but like most ad dicts, they place the pursuit of their particular indulgence above the comfort of others. Anyone with the sensitivity and will power to place consideration for others above his own pleasure, probably has the strength of character to quit smoking anyway.

When a non smoker is offended by a smoker's thoughtless indulgence in a confined public place he should try to view him as an unfortunate person unable to control himself.

He might be asked to smoke elsewhere but he should be asked with sympathy not contempt. Remember if he could possibly get out from under that insidious habit, he would-

Young subverts white supremacy

WASHINGTON (CP) -The Carter administration combining tough traditional diplomacy with unorthodox international politics as it escalates its human rights offensive against the white rulers of South Africa and Rhodesia.

In recent meetings in Austria with South African Premier Vorster, Vice-President Walter Mondale emphasized U.S. insistence on an end to repression of blacks and warned that there would be no U.S. help if whitesupremacist policies provoke race war.

Those meetings were barely over before Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, entered South Africa on an unorthodox and highlypublicized mission that amounted to official U.S. subversión of

South African government, Young met black leaders, urged them to use boycotts to topple apartheid, joined in singing a black nationalist anthem and was mobbed by cheering blacks.

Young's foray into South Africa was an unusual but highly effective departure from diplomatic practice.

At the time Mondale and Young were abroad, President Carter reinforced his lieutenants' activities by telling a Notre Dame University audience that the United States is committed to a "rapid and progressive transformation of southern African society.

The continuing U.S. effort appears to be producing some results.

After meeting Vorsterwhom U.S. officials believe

All but ignoring the white is the key to a Rhodesian outh African government, settlement because of Rhodesian economic dependence on South Africa— Mondale said the South African leader agreed to support an Anglo-American initiative to make Rmodesia an independent and majority-ruled state

> "That is the clearest statement of support that we've had and it is un-conditional," Mondale said.

next year.

The U.S. vice-president was also optimistic about prospects of getting South Africa to comply with United Nations orders to abandon its control of Namibia, or South-West Africa, which South Africa originally took over as a South Africa United Nations mandate.

Mondale was less optimistic about the chances of progress in the third major U.S. objective—dismantling South Africa's apartheid

But he made it clear the United States is also committed to that goal and suggested that unlike previous administrations, the Carter administration would not go ahead on apartheid in hopes of buying South African help in Rhodesia.

Young's visit to South African black leaders indicated that the United States may pursue its third goal through extra-diplo-matic means if Vorster continues to be intransigent.

Young hinted at what could happen without progress, saying it would be "hypocritical" of the United States to condemn all use of violence to end apartheid

since the United States achieved its independence through violence.

Behind the U.S. mination to end white supremacy in southern Africa is a realization that there are high stakes involved in the area. The biggest threat is race war, the United States, is also concerned that its own relations with black africa may deteriorate if it does not give strong support to majority rule.

The danger of Soviet in-fluence still looms over Africa, even as the Cuban soldiers who fought in Angola trickle back home, leaving behind a pro-Soviet government.

In the longer term, the credibility of U.S. concern

effort the United States makes in southern Africa.

If the people of the Third World decide that Carter's vocal concern with human rights is little more than just another weapon to be used against the Soviet Union, the United States will make few gains among the Developing

But if the U.S. concern is seen to be genuine, the cause of the Western democracies may gain many allies. One way for Carter to prove that his concern is genuine is to demonstrate his willingness to apply pressure even to such countries as South Africa which in the past used strategic and economic value to the United States as for human rights may be a shield against change.

An MLA's report **Wood hewers** our best role?

The North Central Municipal Association Annual Convention is over and no doubt those attending gained a great deal of knowledge, especially talking to their neighbours on mutual problems af-fecting all Northern local governments. I think this is always true of Conventions; you learn more exchaning ideas over coffee or dinner than from the planned program.

Dr. Peter Pierse, Department of Economics from U.B.C. and author of the latest Forest study, gave an excellent talk on future development. He pointed out clearly we must do those things that we can do best, which is resource extraction, especially logging, but not manufacturing, with our high costs. He and others pointed out the three strikes against secondary industry in B.C., they are: High Labour Costs, a lack of assembly line workers, and distance from major markets. He also cast a new light on the old saying "If we fail to get Secondary In-dustry we will be a Province of Drawers of Water and Hewers of Wood". He said we should examine this for what its worth, what is wrong with harvesting our standard of living rather country in the world?" than encourage and subsidize manufacturing with its dirty conditions and substandard wages, which would be a must in order to compete with low paid foreign workers as our home markets are to small, which would mean you have to

export to live. This is a new approach that I must admit I hadn't heard before but worth thinking about. I would doubt many of our Forest workers would trade working conditions in B.C. for a textile factory job in Ontario. Most people think that manufacturing is more stable to base the economy of a town than primary industry, a study of this does not establish this is true and we only need look at all the Textile and Appliance factories closed this year in Ontario and Quebec.

A great deal has been said

about the Kitimat Pipe line lobby on board the Princess Patricia. If this was intended then I would say they did a poor job as I know I wasn't contacted on the subject and I only know of three that discussed the issue with any of the officials. I thought Kitimat deserved credit for organizing the convention and received more criticism than they deserved along with the protests which, in my opinion, were aimed in the wrong direction as this Municipal group will have no say in the final decisions which will be made in Ottawa and not even one Federal member present. It is the same as protesting to the North West Loggers or I.W.A. convention on a decision to be reached on the C.N.R. Hearings are to be held where various opinions will be considered and a decision reached in a democratic fashion. All

people have a right to ap-



CYRIL SHELFORD MLA, SKEENA

pear, so why the protest before they know whether they won or lost. Protests of this sort are the stepping stones to lawlessness and total anarchy where groups that don't like the Democratic process can disrupt shipping, air lines, rail and road because the cargo happens to come from South Africa, Chile or Israel, or on the other side by othose that protest shipments from Cuba, U.S.R. or China. If this is not controlled then those not controlled then those with the largest force have their way, which is one step away from a Police State. In my opinion all of us as Canadians should look at ourselves and think for a moment and ask "Am I doing anything to help in the timber which is only a crop destruction of my country and have the highest and freedom in the best We should all do this

before we follow mainly

non-Canadian professional

protestors. So many people

had the mistaken belief that all those at the Convention were Pro-pipeline; in my observation, this is totally untrue and around 50 percent were against. However, after the protests many changed position away from the protesters, which appears to show a large number still believe there is still a Democratic method to present objections without abusing others. I've made my position clear on many occasions. I want to see, during the hearings called for this purpose, what benefits we get for taking the risks, whether it be a through-put charge of around forty million a year or a percentage of the oil to heat our homes, run our cars or even run the protesters boats. Even the Green Peace wouldn't go far without oil. We just have to be living in the most affluent society in the world where some people can spend full time protesting and others can take a bus on a 250 mile

a group that won't be making the decisions. I noted with interest the objections raised by the Terrace Herald to my questionnaire, without of-fering a better method. It shows it's still true that if a Politician doesn't want to get criticized by politically motivated news reporting, then he should stay in bed and do nothing. However, it's not surprising when you know the writer, Andrew Petter, was the Executive Assistant to Minister Lorne Nicolson in the N.D.P. Government, who got into difficulties more than any other Minister,

return trip to protest against

"I do it because I can be my own boss,"

Business spotlight Investors' president sees improved industrial climate

president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada predicts a substantial improvement in relations between management and organized

USGAKEPHONTON ODURNA

Andrew G. Kniewasser of Toronto says talks with businessmen during recent trips across Canada have made him optimistic about relations between these two

traditional adversaries. 'I've heard responsible business people say they are getting on much better with labor. And some of them have said they don't expect massive wage demands when the anti-infltion board controls are removed."

Kniewasser said the experience of business and labor with inflation and later with governmentimposed controls seems to have had a sobering effect on both parties.

"I think we're on the threshhold in Canada of seeing substantial improvement in business-labor relations," he said. "I think more and more you'll see business and labor in Canada working together to discuss the future of a firm or an industry.'

'Business and labor shouldn't just talk about labor contracts. One of the best things we can do in this country is to bring business and labor together on a regular basis in forums."

Kniewasser is an economist and former is an senior assistant deputy minister in the federal department of industry, trade and commerce. He is the first full-time president of the association, whose 85 members account for about

business in Canada. Association officials were in Winnipeg last week for separate meetings with their local members, city business leaders and Manitoba Finance Minister

Saul Miller.

WINNIPEG (CP) - The 95 per cent of the securities Kniewasser had for the told a reporters. province's New Democratic Party government is the need for improving business

> looking for handouts, but business is looking for an

confidence. "I don't think business is aul Miller. atmosphere in which it can One of the messages operate successfully," he The proposed plan would

REMEMBERT I PORT GET MY PAY CHEQUE TILL TOMBROW,

have allowed any company which invests in the equity shares of an approved venture corporations a deduction against Ontario taxable income equal to 250 per cent of its investment.

LAW OF THE SEA

Mad rush for riches if no controls set

(Reuter) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Monday that failure to reach agreement on a code of law for the sea would lead to a dangerous scramble for control of the oceans and seriously undermine the credibility of the United

He was addressing the opening of the sixth session of the UN Law of the Sea Conference, which has been trying since December, 1973, to draft a legal code regulating virtually all maritime activities.

The new round negotiations is scheduled to last seven or eight weeks, and will almost certainly have to be followed by at least one more session. "If a new and broadly-ac-

cepted law of the sea does not emerge through in-ternational agreement, we face the prospect of each state determining its own view, with ever-widening claims to ocean space and

UNITED NATIONS resources," Waldheim said in his prepared address to approximately 150 delegations seated in the UN General Assembly hall.

"The acceptance of such a situation, favoring as it would power at the expense of justice, and risking unforeseeable possibilities of conflict, is unthinkable."

The secretary-general said it is no exaggeration to say that failure to arrive at a convention on the law of the sea after such an arduous process "will seriously undermine the credibility of the United Nations" as a forum for international negotiations.

"We must not permit this to happen. Too much is at stake, and I want to appeal to you and your govern-ments to act now," he added, referring to the unresolved issues which so far have prevented the conclusion of a treaty and deadlocked session of the

conference last summer.

While there is a broad

consensus on such key issues as the establishment of a 12-mile territorial sea and a 200-mile exclusive economic zone, nothing is final until agreement has been reached on all points.
A major point of contention is the point of content in the

tention is who should control the mining of millions of tons of mineralrich rocks, or nodules, scattered over the deepest parts of the ocean. This area, outside any

country's jurisdiction, was

declared by the General

Assembly in 1970 to be the "common heritage mankind." Industrialized countries, led by the United States, insist that governments and private enterprise must be assured a role in deep seabed mining operations, on

an equal footing with a pro-

posed international sea-bed

authority. A number of developing countries say government and business participation should be permitted only at the discretion of such an international body.

SPORTS

Goal was better than making love: Bernier

QUEBEC (CP) - Serge Bernier scored only one goal—and it was the last—in Quebec Nordiques' 8-3 triumph over Winnipeg Jets in the fifth game of the World Hockey Association final Sunday, but he said it ranked with his greatest moments.

"I was shaking like a leaf," Bernier said of his 13th playoff goal, tying a league record for one season. "It was one of the most beautiful moments of my life. It was more satisfying than making love—it was better.

"This was the game we had to win," Bernier said of the victory which gave Quebec a 3-2 lead in the bestof seven series for the Avco World Trophy. The Jets won't give up Tuesday night, but we'll be giving it our best too."

The sixth game will be played tonight in Winnipeg with a seventh, if necessary, in Quebec City on Thursday

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

- Gordie Howe, the durable

49-year-old dean of hockey,

and his two sons signed long-term contracts Monday with

New England Whalers of the

World Hockey Association.

"Everything kept pointing back to Hartford," the father as said of so, the

negotiations "that brought him and Marty, 23, and Mark, 21, to the Whalers

But Howe said he isn't

sure he will be in uniform

when he passes his 50th

birthday next March. He

said he played with a lot of

pain in Houston last year

and will decide after train-

ing camp whether he will

Howe, a 25-year veteran of

ween four and eight World

Hockey Association teams

will merge with the National

Hockey League as early as

The newspaper says

Quebec, Edmonton, Cin-

cinnati and New England

are four franchises that are

prepared for the move into the NHL. Houston, Winni-

peg, Indianapolis, Calgary, Birmingham and the recently transferred San

Diego franchise are less

likely candidates because

they lack the necessary

capital to make the move,

Quoting two unidentified

owners involved are raising newspaper adds.

NHL governors, the newspaper says the WHA

says the paper.

July.

from Houston Aeros.

suit up in the fall.

Bernier, who scored while the Nordiques were shorthanded at 8:48 of the third period, is having a memorable spring, with 20 assists and 33 playoff points, both league marks.

Norm Beaudin held the points record with 28 for Winnipeg in 1973, scoring 13 goals that year. Anders Hedberg of the Jets equalled the goals record last year, when linemate Ulf Nilsson set the assists record with

Real Cloutier, Christian Bordeleau and Paulin Bordeleau scored two goals each for the Nordiques and Pierre Guite had the other against Jets goalie Joe Daley. Winnipeg scorers were Nilsson, Mike Ford and Bobby Hull.

The Nordiques, who outshot Winnipeg 32-22 over-all, had a 14-8 edge in the first period on the way to a 4-1 lead. Guite, Cloutier and Christian and Paulin Bordeleau put Quebec ahead 4-0 by 14:20 before Nilsson beat two games in Winnipeg.

G. Howe and Sons

sign with Whalers

retirement. He and his sons

played for the Aeros for four

years. Last season Mark be-

came the youngest player in

the WHA to score 100 career

The agreement ended

speculation that at least Mark Howe would sign with

the NHL's Boston Bruins. Gordie Howe, who won the NHL most valuable player

honors six times, said he

couldn't turn down the

Whalers' offer of "security, happiness and opportunity."

he would work with younger. Whalers and help with

relations.

Howe said if he didn't play

"There is a tremendous

amount of talent, but it didn't jell last year," Gordie

the 1977-78 season if li-

tigation can be worked out

between those teams ac-

cepted in expansion and

pected to throw their sup-

port behind the project once

the fine points are worked

out at a series of NHL

meetings scheduled for

Bermuda next week, the

those excluded.

and public

Security, happiness and oportunity

Nordiques goalie Richard Brodeur on a power play at

Cloutier and Paulin Bordeleau each scored his 11th playoff goal early in the second period before Ford replied for the Jets, but by then the Nordiques were in

"We're going to finish it in Winnipeg, but it won't be easy," Cloutier said. "We have to win, because you never know what can

happen in a seventh game. Paulin Bordeleau said the Jets can be expected to be angy tonight.

"This is the first time we've taken the lead in the series," Bordeleau noted. "We must have stung them with this onesided win, and they'll come back hard. We've got to play the same way TKUESDAY NIGHT IF

WE WANT TO WIN." The Nordiques have won two of three games in Quebec City and have split

per cent better," said Jack Kelley, director of hockey

operations. "And if Gordie

decides to go to the post one

more time it would be just

a giant step toward achieving a championship,"

added Howard Baldwin, managing general partner of the Whalers.

He conceded that the

contract was longer than

five years but neither he nor

the Howes would be more

"There are two things we don't want to talk about,"

said Howe. "Our sex life and

The Whalers probably will compensate Houston for the

chance to sign the three Howes, Kelley said. One

way would be to let the

The Whalers have made

fine with me."

specific.

our contract."

Mariners aren't intimidated by those high-priced pitchers There's something about League games Sunday, Baltimore Orioles and New

those high-priced pitchers that brings out the beast in Seattle Mariners.

"We knocked Jim Palmer out of a game early, we beat Catfish Hunter and now Vida," said Seattle first baseman Dan Meyer after the Mariners defeated Oakland A's and Vida Blue 6-2 in an American League baseball game Sunday.

Meyer drove in three runs as three Seattle pitchers combined to hold the A's to just three hits.

Meyer says he can't wait for Friday night's contest against his former club, Detroit Tigers—a game in which Mark (The Bird) Fidrych is scheduled to make his first start of the season.

In other American-

outslugged Kansas City 12-7, California dumped Min-York Yankees split a doubleheader—Baltimore nesota 5-1 and Toronto beat

> Seattle starter Dick Pole hurled the first five innings, holding the A's to one hit. After Bill Laxton got one out, Enrique Romo went the final 3 2-3 innings, giving up the final Oakland run in the eighth.

Meyer singled home runs in the second, sixth and White Sox 14-3 Cleveland Indians defeated Kansas City Royals 7-1, Minnesota Twins eighth innings and had a hit in the fourth when Seattle downed California Angels 8scored two runs. 5 and Texas Rangers stopped Toronto Blue Jays

Eduardo Rodriguez fired

a two-hitter, giving Milwaukee its second-game victory after Boston out-On Saturday, Seattle outlasted Oakland 7-6, slugged the Brewers in the Boston got past Milwaukee 10-9, Baltimore nipped New opener of the doubleheader. York 4-3, Detroit edged The Brewers collected 18 Chicago 3-2, Cleveland hits, including homers by The Brewers collected 18

Ken McMullen and Jim Wohlford.

In the opener, the two teams smashed 11 home runs, tying a major league record for a nineinning game set by the Yankees and the Tigers in 1950 and matched by Chicago Cubs and New York Mets in 1967.

Rookie Eddie Murray delivered the winning hit for the third consecutive game for the Orioles in the opener and Graig Nettles drove in three runs with a homer and a double in the nightcap. Murray's two-run single

off Catfish Hunter snapped a tie and gave Rudy May, 5-4, his fifth consecutive victory over New York since the Yankees traded him to Baltimore last year.

Jason Thompson drove in five runs with a homer, a triple and a sacrifice fly,

spoiling Wilbur Wood's comeback as Detroit blasted Chicago. Wood was making his first start since May 9, 1976, when his left knee was

shattered by a line drive. Buddy Bell had four hits, including a home run, to back Jim Bibby's seven-hit pitching as Cleveland handed the Royals their fifth

defeat in six games. A three-run homer by pinchhitter Craig Kusick highlighted Minnesota's five-run sixth inning as the Twins defeated California.

Juan Beniquez knocked in two runs with a homer and a triple and rookie Lew Beasley added three hits as Texas topped Toronto. Doyle Alexander, 6-1, hurled the first 5 1-3 innings in earning the victory, while Dave Lemanczyk, 2-4, took

Reds split home opener

Terrace Reds scattered 10 hits, including a home run by Garry L'Estrange, to down Morriston Cubs in the first game of their twin bill,

Cubs outscored Reds 10-8 in the second contest.

The first game was marred by a pushing match between Reds manager Red

the Cubs first baseman knocked Reds Al Olson to

winning the opener 5-1 and

the Yankees taking the

second game 8-2. Milwaukee

Brewers and Boston Red

Sox also split— the Red Sox winning 14-10 in the first

game and Milwaukee taking the second 6-0.

Detroit clobbered Chicago

the ground. L'Estrange contended that Powelchuck had interfered with Reds players

on several occasions.

the game that he will send a letter of protest to league president Bob Kester.

Donnie McColl was the starting pitcher for the Reds. He went four innings,

first two runs on a com-

bination of walks, errors and a single.
In the fourth inning Garry

L'Estrange hit a line shot over the left field fence for

ERRORS HURT

Hamilton home.

In the second game, errors and weak puching cost Reds the game as Cubs capitalized on the host club's sloppy play.

The game went scoreless for the first three innings, then Cubs opened with a run on an error by Reds catcher-Jack Richard.

Reds came back with Garry L'Estrange driving in Phillip Webb, only to slip behind again on a passed ball.

Reds pitcher Gino Iamele
was relieved by Lorrie
Arnold-Smith who lasted
only one and two-thirds
innings before being
replaced by McColl.
Reds committed a total of

five errors and dropped five runs behind.

In the seventh, Garry Paulson and Barry Heit walked, then Hamilton sent one over the centre field fence, but it was too little, too late to salvage the game.

The Reds are now 2-2 on the season having split a pair in Smithers last week.

two and allowing two hits his first home run of the warned on several occasion baseman John Powelchuck. young season. L'Estrange charged out of to refrain from making before being replaced by the home team's dugout obscene gestures toward the The Reds final run was Garry Paulson. toward Powelchuck after Paulson fanned four and scored when a single hit by spectators. L'Estrange said following Wayne L'Estrange drove walkêd two. The Reds picked up their fielder centre

home-opener Sunday.

L'Estrange and Cubs first



Gary McKinnon of Morriston Cubs fouls one off in baseball action at Kerr-Rotary park Sunday. Cubs

and Reds split double-header, leaving home club

Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League, said. Aeros hold contract talks But the additions of Mark, joined the financially troubled Houston team in a left winger, and defen-1972 after a two-year ceman Marty "make us 100 with unsigned WXHALERS Terrace Colts finished pitcher Leary struck out 11 another run in the second, SUCH AS Tom Webster. their second week of one in the third inning, and Terrace batters, while Kelley said the acquisition baseball on the weekend by Kellar only managed 5 one in the fifth. Hazelton of the Howes "will hasten a dropping both games of a double header in Hazelton strikeouts against a very But newspapers say

merger" of the WHA and the NHL by keeping top players in the WHA. The Whalers, Whalers will merge who have drawn well at the Hartford Civic Centre, probably have enhanced TORONTO (CP) — The the \$2.5-million expansion Globe and Mail says bet-fee and will join the NHL for

a merger. "It would be beautiful to get the AVCO (WHA championship) Cup now and the (NHL's) Stanley Cup later," Howe said.

their chances of surviving in

The merger will likely The Howes led the Aeros follow the lines of the National Basketball Association's absorbtion of to WHA championships in the 1973-74 and 1974-75 seasons. Gordie was named the American Basketball the league's most valuable Association, the newspaper player during his first year in the league, scoring 31 The Nation Hockey goals and 69 assists for 100 League Players Association points. Mark Howe was and its executive director, rookie of the year that Alan Eagleson, are ex-

season. In their four years with Aeros the Howes collected 304 goals and 510 assists. The elder Howe scored 30 goals or more three times and twice scored 100 points or more.

scored two more in the second and three in the fifth to give them the win.

The game turned into a slugfest for the batters on both teams, as Hazelton pounded Terrace pitcher Jim Kellar for 16 hits over the game, while Terrace was able to get to Hazelton pitcher Winston Leary for a total of 11 hits. Winning strong-hitting Hazelton squad.

Colts drop two games to Hazelton

The second game was a complete reversal for the batters on both squads. Terrace only managed one hit by third-baseman Guy Farkvam, as Brian Dubasov struck out 19 Terrace batters, including 5 in one inning. The Colts managed to capitalize on several pass balls, as both runs were scored when the ball slipped past the Hazelton catcher.

Hazelton scored one run in the first inning, one in the fourth, and one in the sixth, while Terrace managed one in the third and one in the

Losing pitcher for Terrace was Rob Kawinsky, who kept the Hazelton squad off balance most of the game

while only striking out two Hazelton batters. It was Kawinsky's first game of the season, but he went the entire distance for the Colts, makeing the batters hit pop flys and on the ground, and the Colt defense got a workout.

Terrace Colts travel to Smithers next weekend for a double header with the Smithers Glaciers.

Both ex-cancer patients Bench, Todd are baseball heroes

Jackson Todd.

by scores of 9 - 4 and 3 - 2.

The two losses leave the

Colts with a record of 1 win

In the first game, Terrace

took an early 1 - 0 lead in the

top of the first inning, only to

have Hazelton come back

with 4 runs in the bottom

Terrace scored

and 3 losses.

The Cincinnati Reds slugger and New York Mets rookie reliever, heroes in Sunday's National League baseball doubleheader split. have more in common than coming from Oklahoma. Both overcame cancer scares to continue their

baseball careers. Bench drove in four runs

Johnny Bench, meet to lead the Reds to their fourth consecutive victory— an 8-1 decision. But the Mets, behine Todd's clutch relief pitching, took the nightcap 4-3 in 11 innings.

In other National League

games, Montreal Expos downed San Diego Padres 3-1, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4, San Francisco Giants blanked St. Louis Cardinals 2-0. Atlanta Braves whipped Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Philadelphia Phillies turned back Houston Astros 6-3.

On Saturday, San Diego outlasted Montreal 11-8 in 21 innings, St. Louis defeated San Francisco 8-5, Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh 4-Cincinnati nipped New York 8-7, Chicago dumped Atlanta 9-3 and Philadelphia beat Houston 7-4.

"They said I was at death's door," said Todd. 'It was October of 1975. They found lymphatic cancer in the lower right abdomen. They cured it with chemotherapy, but I dropped from 195 pounds to

Bench had a brush with cancer after the 1972 World when x-rays Series.

detected a spot on his lung. Major chest surgery produced a non-cancerous

But Bench's problems didn't stop there. He underwent a shoulder operation, his marriage turned sour, and he was scheduled to have his ailing knees checked Monday to see if surgery is needed.

Bench's three-run homer in the first inning off loser Jerry Koosman was his fourth blast in 10 games.

Todd's poise helped the Mets snap a three-game losing streak. Afterwards, Mets catcher John Stearns met with manager Joe Frazier, pleading for harsher discipline to snap the club out of its doldrums.

Dave Kingman set the stage for the victory by doubling off the top of the right field fence in the 11th. He scored on pinch hitter Mike Phillips' single off loser Pedro Borbon, 0-2.

Sunday's victory over San Diego broke an 11-game Montreal losing streak. It was the first win for the Expos and pitcher Steve Rogers since May 10, when the right-hander beat Los

Angeles. and all the Expo runs

Loser John Pittsburgh defeated Los D'Acquisto allowed four hits Angeles and handed Dodger Dave Parker drove in five of the season after six runs with two homers as victories.

Baseball standings

American League

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W	L	Pct.	GBL
21	15	.583	_
21	16	.568	1/2
21	18	.538	11/2
21	21	.500	3
17	20	.459	41/2
17	24	,415	61/2
14	21	.400	61/2
West			
· 25	14	.641	
22	15	.595	2
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Monday's Results Oakland 3 Toronto 0

Today's Games Seattle at Cleveland N Boston at New York N California at Detroit N ace Don Sutton his first loss

Pittsburgh

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	W	L	Pct.	GBI
Baltimore	21	15	.583	_
Boston	21	16	.568	1/2
New York	21	18	.538	11/2
Milwaukee	21	21	.500	3
Detroit	17	20	.459	41/
Toronto	17	24	,415	61/
Cleveland	14	21	.400	61/2
	West			
Minnesota	25	14	.641	
Chicago	22	15	.595	2
Texas	19	16	.543	4
California	19	21	.475	61/
Oakland	19	21	.475	61/
Kansas City	18	20	.474	61/
Seattle	16	28	.364	117
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Milwaukee at Baltimore N

NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct. GBL

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Monday's Results New York at Pittsburgh, ppd.,

San Francisco 7 St. Louis 2 Atlanta at San Diego N

Today's Games Montreal at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis Atlanta at San Diego Houston at Los Angeles Cincinnati at San Francisco

Time to stop 'frog' talk: Sittler

TORONTO (CP) - Daryl Sittler has often heard phrases such as "kill those frogs" when playing against hockey teams from French Canada.

But now, because of the political situation in Quebec, he says he feels it is time for

such talk to stop.
"I have been as guilty as anyone else in that kind of talk," the Toronto Maple Leaf captain said in a recent

interview. "Now I think the time has come for all of us, players and fans, to knock it off, change our vocabulary.

"The situation has become too tense, too open to misunderstanding. Not that there was anything vicious about our choice of phrase. It meant no more than calling an Englishman a limey."

Sittler says he is concerned about the possibility of Canadians playing against Canada for Team Quebec.

"Can you imagine a Team Canada and a Team Quebec? No, that's un-thinkable to me, as I'm sure it also is to all the Frenchspeaking players.

"One year we are brothers, fellow countrymen playing for Team Canada against the best of the world. Suddenly, we would be divided.

"Think of that— Canadians playing against Canada for Team Quebec. Imagine how they would feel. Of all the French Canadians I've met in hockey, not one has given even the least suggestion of supporting separatism. Everyone considered himself a Canadian and was

proud to be one." Sittler was a member of

Team Canada which won the Canada Cup last fall in a tournament involving teams from six countries. Seven of the 21 Team Canada players were born in Quebec-Richard Martin, Gilbert Perreault, Denis Potvin, Marcel Dionne, Guy La-fleur, Serge Savard and Guy

Lapointe.
"Take guys like that away and Canada's strength in international competition would be weakened." seriously Sittler said he hopes that

in time Canada and hockey will be bilingual.

English soccer cup final most exciting ever

fans and sports writers were squads on Wembley's manivirtually unanimous Sunday cured turf. in calling Manchester United's 2-1 win Saturday over Liverpool one of the most exciting and memorable of English Football Association Cup

Sunday newspaper as "Magic" for Manchester, football. "Tragic" for Liverpool, and

LONDON (CP) - Soccer football played by both

For many fans, the real winner of the Cup was Manchester United manager Tommy Docherty who was making his eighth try, either as a player or a manager, to win at Wem-Sunday newspaper bley—site of the Cup final headlines used such words and the mecca of English

In last year's Cup final at "Classic" for the superb Wembley, United was

defeated by Second Division from the right and drove the southampton—a defeat that ball under the diving body of reduced some United players to tears.

But Saturday, Docherty's team had the luck that made all the difference in a thrilling second-half burst of three goals in four minutes.

In the 50th minute, Sammy McIlroy hoisted a long ball forward and Jimmy Greenhoff nodded the pass on to Stuart Pearson. Pearson ran in goalie Ray Clemence.

But Liverpool tied it within two minutes. Jimmy Case pivoted gracefully to reach a Steve Heighway pass and hooked the ball with a powerful right-foot shot past goalie Alex Stepney's left hand.

Then came the most vital bit of luck for Manchester

The ball broke free of a cluster of players in the Liverpool penalty area between Jimmy Greenhoff and Emlyn Hughes, and Lou Macari raced in. His shot hit Greenhoff's shoulder and was deflected past the

stranded Clemence.
One of United's top performers on the day was defender Jimmy Nicholl, a native of Hamilton, who was up against the talented It was a dream come true for Nicholl, who made his debut for United 18 months

He appeared set to play in last year's loss to Southampton but lost his place at a critical time to Scottish international Alex Forsyth.

Liverpool fought to the final whistle Saturday, but all their skill, accuracy, flair and determination were to no avail.

Now Liverpool manager Bob Paisley, as was noted in the Sunday Express, "has a chilling psychological job ahead to rally his jaded, stricken side" for the European Cup final against Borussia Munchengladbach of Munich in Rome on

Wednesday. "Everybody gave their all, and we have nothing to be ashamed of," Paisley told reporters. "If there had been no goals, we would

have won on points." Docherty said: "It was a great match. Both teams did

really well in the terrible heat. We won, and won well. I felt we played the way Liverpool plays—with style and patience.

"Winning after my eight Wembley visits as a player and manager is a bit of an anti-climax. I felt I would be doing cartwheels and things, but perhaps it will hit later."

Soccer kicks o

Kitimat Fun Centre edged the Village of Kitamaat 3-2 Wednesday to kick off Kitimat Junior Soccer League action.

In junior exhibition soccer action Saturday, the KITIMAT Kitimat

Shark All Stars blanked Kitamaat Kiwanis 5-0 in the nine years and under league.

In competition for 10 to 12-year-olds, another 5-0 shutout went to Norenk All Stars over Kitamaat

Kiwanis, while in the 12 to 14-year-old league, Kitamaat managed a 2-0 win over Nechako Emporium Builders.

Meanwhile, in Kitimat and District Senior Men's Eurocan and action,

Manuels Restaurant deadlocked 3-3.

Sunday, Kildalla KT Sports bounced Kiwanis 5-2 and KC Juniors nipped Kildalla Super Valu 2-1 in other junior action, while Luso Canadians downed Alcan



Teams from Kitimat and Kitamaat Village squared off in exhibition soccer competition

Saturday. The season opened last Wednesday with Kitimat FunCentre downing Kitimaat

A nervous Nicklaus wins own memorial tournament

Nicklaus.

He had a two-stroke lead with three holes to play to win his own golf tournament.

And he was nervous about

Nicklaus, winner of a record 14 major professional championships and holder of all the records worth having in the game, had an attack of butterflies.

"Normally, I'm not nervous at a golf tour-nament," Nicklaus said Monday. "But this morning I was really nervous. I really wanted to win very *************************

Most valuable

NEW YORK (AP) -Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los 63. Angeles Lakers centre, was the landslide selection were going on early in the Monday as the National week," said Nicklaus, Basketball Association's deeply involved with every Monday as the National week," said Nicklaus, Basketball Association's deeply involved with every 1976-77 most valuable aspect of the tournament player, the fifth time in the last seven years he has won the award. Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers to a 53-29 record in the regular season, best in the NBA, joins ex-Boston Celtics star Bill Russell as the only fivetime winner of the Podoloff

Top horse

NEW YORK (AP) -Forego, three-time horse of the year, made his first start of the 1977 season Monday at Belmont Park and scored a half-length victory in the \$25,000 Hedeavar Purse. Carrying co-top weight of 122 pounds, the seven-yearold was timed in 1:22 4-5 for the seven-furlong test. He won horse of the year honors in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

Jay joins Jays

TORONTO (CP) -Toronto Blue Jays announced the signing Monday of right-handed pitcher Jay Robertson, the American League baseball club's third-round choice in the January free-agent draft. The 20-year-old native of Fair Oaks, Calif., will report to the Blue Jays Class A farm club at Utica, N.Y.

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — It wasn't exactly another day at the office for Jack badly. I had a two-shot lead on a golf course anything can happen on, a golf course can happen on, a golf course

you have to be wary of." He played those three holes with solid, two-putt pars, finished out a 21-hour round of one-under-par 71 and won the Memorial tournament; a creature of his own making, by two strokes over Hubert Green. Nicklaus finished with a 281 total for 72 storm-delayed

Green, who bolted into a contending position before a

third line of thunderstorms eventually forced a post-ponement of the round late Sunday, had a closing 69 including pars on his four Monday holes—and was secondnwith 69—283, five under par on the course that Jack built from woods and fields he hunted as a boy.

Nicklaus recorded third win of the season and went into second place alone on the all-time victory list with

operation, "I thought 1'd just write this year off and hope for next year.
"I really wanted to win

this tournament very badly. It's one of the major accomplishments of my golf career.'

The \$45,000 he collected from the total purse of to Tom Watson on the career victories.

season's money-winning list with \$202,041 and made him the first man to go past \$3 million in career earnings. He now has \$3,010,253. Arnold Palmer is second at \$1.75 million.

Nicklaus, 37, now trails Sam Snead by 21 on the alltime tournament winning \$225,000 also put him second list. Snead had 84 official

Cauthen injured

Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen and veteran Jorge Velasquez were badly injured in a three-horse spill at Belmont Park on Mon-

Both riders were taken to hospital with concussions. In addition, the 17-year-old Cauthen suffered a laceration over his right eye and a deep cut in his right

A third jockey, Patrick Day, also was thrown from "With all the things that his mount, Low Return, when the three horses became tangled at the quarter-pole in a \$13,000 claiming race.

The two other horses, Bay Streak and Volney, had to be destroyed after the ac-

Cauthen, who has won 252 races in New York this year, was leading the race aboard Bay Streak when his horse fell, Volney and Velasquez tumbled over him. Day and Low Return jumped over the other two horses and jockeys. "

Day walked away from the spill but Cauthennand Velasquez were removed by ambulance.

Racing was held at Belmont without any betting at the track because of a strike of mutuel clerks.

Can racing exist without para mutuel bettina

BELMONT, N.Y. (AP) -The next time somebody says that horse racing could survive without gambling, tell them to read this:

David Elflein, a 61-yearold retired carpenter, attended opening day at Belmont Park on Monday even though the betting windows were closed because of a strike by mutual cause of a strike by mutuel clerks. He wasn't alone, but it was close.

Last year, 19,499 race fans paid either \$2 to get into the grandstand or \$3.50 to get into the clubhouse on opening day, when the betting windows were open. Monday, 3,379 fans turned out even though admission

and parking were free.

Bill Johnson, the track's radio and television director, said it was "like going to look at a silent movie by yourself in a movie by yourself in a theatre of 5,000 seats."

"Most people are in-terested in the gambling aspect of horse racing. We are in the gambling business, make no mistake

about it. Bets on the card were taken at Off-Track Betting

Herb Poll, who works at baseball game, I've got to the admissions gate, estimated that 90 per cent of the people who go to the racetrack are there to bet. "You don't go to a restaurant to watch, you go to eat. It's the same thing

Elflein said he understood why others, unable to bet at the track, stayed away.

have a bet. There's no sense in watching without a bet, you know what I mean? It gives you rooting interest."

Meanwhile, contract talks between the striking clerks and the New York Racing Association were reported bogged down. The strike involves job security and "There's no fun being wage differences at the here without betting," he said. "If I go to a football or Stakes will be run June 11.

Prince George horse show this weekend

Prince George this weekend for a three-day, all-breeds horse show.

Among the Terrace horses competing will be Paddy, an eight-year-old Arabian gelding owned by Wayne Webber. Paddy won the open combination and open trail classes at the founday. trail classes at the four-day Oliver International Horse Show, the first weekend in

In the same show, another

Approximately a dozen of Webber's horses, horses from the Terrace area will be trailered to Prince George this weekend to tied at the Oliver show for high-point horse honors.
The horse which shared

top spot is owned by Cathy Wedge, a member of Canada's olympic three-day event team.

Terrace will hold its first horse show of the season June 19. This will be a junior show.

Later, at the end of July, a two-day open horse show

Body-building steriods can cause cancer, report says

CHICAGO (Reuter) -Bodybuilders who take anabolic steroids stimulate muscle development may run the risk of at least two types of cancer, say a report published

Cancer of the liver has recently been associated with use of steroids, but the report cited yet another hazard—cancer of the

A team of researchers re-ported on a 38-year-old man who won recognition as a competitive body-builder in the 1960s. The man, who was not identified, developed Wilms Tumor, a rapidlydeveloping malignant tumor of the kidneys that usually affects children and only

rarely adults. The patient died within a few months, despite surgery and drug treatment, says the report in the Journal of

Association.
Interviews with the man's

friends and professional. associates showed he had been taking large doses of anabolic steroids, sex hormones in common use among body-builders.

Types andnamounts of steroids taken by the patient were difficult to ascertain "because the drugs were not prescribed by physicians, but were supplied by

the American Medical friends, trainers and nonmedical healers," the report

> It says "a casual relationship seems possible" between the steroids and the rare occurrence of the kidney cancer in an adult. It urges physicians to elicit drug histories from their bodybuilder patients to determine if other diseases may be associated with ingestion of sex hormones.

Growing rapidly

Symposium on girls hockey planned for this summer

OTTAWA (CP) - A involvement in the Canada major symposium is being planned for this summer to discuss how to organize women's hockey which is growing rapidly, Don John-son, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), said Monday.

One major decision for the symposium, which is being organized by the federal government, will be whether the women want to create a separate association or be part of the CAHA, Johnson said in an interview.

The CAHA "would be pleased to have as many outfit, they would be association referees.

Many provincial branches of the CAHA have already integratednwomen into their structures. The reason it has not become noticeable yet is that women haven't been involved long enough to rise to the top, he said.

Johnson's comments came as the CAHA began its annual meeting. There doesn't appear to be any major issue to resolve, he

No one knows how many women are playing hockey. But a women's minor hockey tournament in Newfoundland last winter attracted 30 teams.

Earlier Johnson defended Earlier Johnson defended
Alan Eagleson who has been
heavily criticized for
comments and activities
during the World Cup in
Vienna last month.
Eagleson, who is also
executive-director of the

National Hockey League Players Association, "has always dealt straight with amateur hockey" and his Cup last September helped bring \$1.3 million into the amateur game.

Johnson also praised Hockey Canada chairman Doug Fisher for his fair treatment of amateur hockey. He said the CAHA has no complaints with either man and felt that it was time to give Eagleson some support.

The CAHA realizes that "Eagleson is an important man in this country when it comes to hockey," Johnson said. "We have to work with him and cooperate with him

hockey is treated fairly." Johnson said officials of

the major junior leagues will be meeting Hockey

Canada officials today to try to settle the simmering dispute over the 1978 World Junior Championships to be held in Canada.

Besides Canada, the United States, the Soviet Unit on, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Finland, West Germany and either Switzerland or Poland will be in the tournament. No site has been selected

to make sure amateur and dates of play have to be decided. The CAHA meeting is ex-

pected to hear more about the disagrèement between the National Hockey League and the three major junior leagues over a compensation agreement for drafted players. NHL President Clarence

Campbell said last week that the juniors could end up receiving nothing if they don't accept the league's proposed plan. It would go as high as \$20,000 a player.

The major junior leagues are preparing to take the issue to the courts.

women members as possible," he said. Even if they decided on a separate Fine figure, but her welcome at developmental clinics and could use stroke needs some work

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP)

— Laura Baugh, the sex kitten of women's golf who doesn't play as well as she critics are jealous of her looks, was true to form California beach look and during the Ladies' Pro- lash out of her game went on to say she didn't tournament during the weekend at the Forsgate Country Club.

The 21-year-old Florida blonde came off as the top eyecatcher with her shapely figure and sharp clothes but was never in contention. She finished 13 strokes off the pace, set by winner Kathy Whitworth. Baugh finished 72-71-72-215, two over par Although the five foot-four

110-pounder has yet to win in four years on the tour, she probably makes more money outside of golf each year than most established

Last year, she made \$280,000 with \$29,000 coming from winnings and the rest from endorsements and pictures of her pretty face.

because it's only good, not great. "Some say I'm stacked upstairs and can't swing the club properly because they get in the way," Baugh said during the tournament.

Pros have taken their potshots at Laura, too. Carol Mann said: "She's

A pinup calendar of Baugh sold 250,000 copies last year. She acknowledges some I think that can be a drawback."

The six-foot three Mann unink Baugn could win tournament where the field included the top 10 women

Baugh said she doesn't believe women on the tour are jealous of her but admitted, "I'm not too close with many of the girls."

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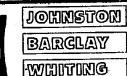
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digan, 1 fur car coat. Bids will close June 15, 1977. Items to be viewed at 3238 Kalum St - Suite 7 or phone 635-7173 (c-15,18,1,3,6,8,11)

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SEALED TENDERS, marked Canopies Northwest Com-munity College, Terrace, British Columbia for Addition of Canopies to Four Dormitories at Northwest Community College, Terrace B.C. as per drawing 126-25 26 28 29-A12 and Specs. Will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, c o Foreman of Works, Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Kelth Ave. Terrace B.C. up to 2 p.m.,

June 10, 1977 Tendering documents may be obtained from Foreman of Works, 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace B.C. and also viewed at Terrace Courthouse on and after May 20,

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTS TIMBER SALE A-09191

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert British Columbia, not later than 11 a.m. on the 14th day of June. 1977 for the purchase of Licence A-09191, to cut 453,400 c.f. of Cedar, Hemiock, Balsam and trees of other species located at the western shore of Rix Island, Gardner Canal C.R. 4 two (2) vears will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Hecate PSYU, which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Department of Forests Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Particulars may be obtained Ottawa Rowing Club crew from the District Forester, sixth in 6:01.04 and a novice Rupert British Prince Columbia, or the Forest Ranger, Kitimat, British Columbia. (c-15)

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for juvenile camp Skeena M.P. Iona Cam- Kitimat's Northward Bound Society, will apply to the renumeration and the support of 5 staff members pagnolo has announced a federal contribution of \$17,565 in support of the through the summer at the

camp. The project was designed by a private group of local citizens concerned with outdoor programs for juveniles who are in conflict with parents, communities,

and schools. **Northward Bound Scoiety** works for the rehabilitation and social improvement of juvenile delinquents through the development of skills to make them as selfreliant as possible. Mrs. Campagnolo commended the project, since it is realistically designed to teach life-skills to young people. She says that preventative measures suchas meaningful outdoor programs are most important in approaching the juvenile delinquent

problem. The cheque presentation was made Monday, May 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the River Lodge Recreation Centre in

Race makes record

book OTTAWA (CP) - What was billed as the longest boat race in the world went off almost without a hitch Sunday-425 miles down the Ottawa River to Montebello,

The brainchild of David Garliale, the Montebello Marathon is expected to be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest rowing event in the world.

The 14 entries—eights, fours and double sculls—left the Ottawa Rowing Club at one-minute intervals starting at 10a.m. and the first boat to finish the course University of Western

Ontario. It was the first boat away and was never passed as it made the distance in four hours, 39 minutes and 38 seconds followed by an eight from St. Peter's high school in Peterborough, Ont., with a time of 4:49.23.

The race was held under almost ideal 31-degree Celsius conditions with only a light breeze, a two-milean-hour current and a cloudless sky.

The Ottawa Rowing Club light crew was third in 5:08.43 and the Adam Scott high school crew from Peterborough was fourth in 5:11.56. Fifth in 5:27.10 was a crew from the Laval, Que., Rowing Club with a mixed

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Vorster backs Rhodesia's Smith

LUSAKA (AP) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said Monday he has "very, very reliable" in-formation that Ian Smith three times wanted to resign as prime minister of Rhodesia but was pressured to stay by South African Prime Minister John Vorster. "The reason Vorster has

done this is he wants to be able to tell the West that if the West accepts his conditions on Namibia he is able to deliver Smith to them," Kaunda told a news conference.

Kaunda, one of the so-called "front-line" black African leaders aiding black nationalist guerrillas in their war against the white-minority Smith regime, spoke with reporters after a meeting with Andrew Young, United States ambassador to the United

two-week Africa trip, held an unexpected meeting here Monday with Sam Nujoma, head of the South-West Africa People's Organization. Nujoma's guerrillas are fighting to end white South African control of SouthWest Africa, called Namibia by black nationalists.

Kaunda's assertions about Vorster and Smith were made in a brief statement,

not in answer to questions.

He did not make clear whether Smith, in considering resigning, intended to capitulate to blackmajority rule in white-governed Rhodesia.

Kaunda said Vorster told the Rhodesian leader: "You jolly well stay there until I have solved my Namibia problem."

The U.S. and Britain have been pressuring Vorster to The black U.S. envoy, on a use his economic cloutSouth Africa is Rhodesia's main trading partner—to get Smith to hand power over to his country's black majority;

At the same time, Vorster is being pressed by Western countries and the UN to relinquish South Africa's disputed control of South-West Africa. Kaunda said that Vorster, by helping establish black-majority rule in Rhodesia, hopes to win time to handle the South-West African situation.

Kaunda also told reporters that Vorster had sent the head of the multinational London Rhodesia Co. a message threatening to "pull the bigger against him." trigger against him."

Kaunda indicated the threat was related to a lawsuit Zambia plans to file against multinational oil companies that allegedly

continue to supply oil to Rhodesia in violation of a UN economic embargo on

that country.

Diplomatic sources said it is possible that Tiny Rowland, head of London Rhodesia, provided the Zambian government with evidence for the lawsuit. London Rhodesia is involved in the oil trade in Africa.

The sources said Vorster's alleged reference to a "trigger" might refer to the vast investments London Rhodesia has in South

Sunday night, Young, who ended a two-day visit to South Africa with a call for a black economic boycott, spoke to a sometimes hostile audience of 1,500 students at the University of Zambia. He defended the non-violent

panies in South Africa to southern Africa's racial problems.



British Columbia Buildings Corporation appointment



The appointment of John R. Pitcher of West Vancouver as Chief Executive Officer of the British Columbia Buildings Corporation is announced by the Hon. Alex Fraser, minister

The Corporation was established by the Legislature to acquire, develop and manage property for which provincial government ministries will be charged rent. This concept, which is new to government in Canada, is designed to bring accountability to accommodation used by government throughout British Columbia.

Mr. Pitcher is a graduate in Commerce from the University of British Columbia and holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of California.

He has had extensive experience in banking and real estate financing, development, leasing and operations management.

He was at one time Vice-President for eastern U.S.A. of the Abbey Glen Property Corporation of Toronto, and at the time of his appointment was western Canada regional manager for Polaris Realty (Western) Limited.

Begin's health question mark

Manahem Begin, first in line to be Israel's next prime minister, was admitted to a hospital cardiac unit Monday after feeling ill but doctors said he had not suffered another heart attack..

"There is not any evidence of a heart attack," said Dr. Shlomo Laniado, head of Ichilov Hospital's cardiac section. He said Begin, who suffered a heart attack two months ago, will remain under observation

for several days.

Begin, 63, who heads the right-wing Likud political bloc, was stricken in March during the long Israeli election campaign and was

in hospital for three weeks. His latest illness raised speculation he might not be able to continue his political activities, but Likud associates said Begin felt well when he awoke Monday after a restful night under sedation.

If Begin should be unable to carry on his work, another Likud member would be named to fill his seat in the parliament, or Knesset. The right to form a government would fall to whomever the party chooses.

A meeting today with Prof. Yigael Yadin, leader Democratic the Movement for Change (DMC), to negotiate a possible coalition, was to go on as scheduled, Likud

CHARGED IN DEATH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah
(AP) — The wife of an avowed polygamist has been arrested in the slaying of Rulon Allred, a polygamist cult leader curred down by two women she weived extradition and gunned down by two women in front of horrified patients

MRS. POLYGAMIST

month. Allred, 71, an ex-communicated Mormon, had received handwritten death threats on pamphlets printed by a rival polygamist sect, Ervil LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God, the newspaper Deseret News said Monday.

at his office earlier this

Allred's sect, which claims several thousand members in the U.S. West but has no name or doctrine apart from Mormonism, has been peaceful in contrast to other polygamist sects linked to half-a-dozen violent deaths or disappearances in recent years,

she waived extradition and will be returned to Utah in a few days. n

Her husband, Victor Chynoweth, told The Deseret News he is a polygamist and a "philo-sophical follower" of LeBaron but is not a member of the Church of the Lamb of God. He said he once had two wives, but he did not say whether he now has more than one wife.

Allred was shot six times at his office in suburban Murray on May 10.

Both LeBaron's sect and Allred's group are offshoots of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which permitted polygamy until the 1890s but now excommunicates polygamists.

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who scored 49.25; (bottom left to

right) Dave Carson who scored

46.75; Pat Thomson who scored 46.75

and Pam Thomson who scored 42.75.



Vernon hotel ablaze

VERNON, B.C. (CP)-Three guests received minor injuries when an explosion followed by a fire destroyed the Allison Motor Hotel Sunday night.

An RCMP spokesman said only the shell of the threestorey downtown hotel was left standing and firemen were still at the scene this morning to ensure smaller fires did not break out.

The spokesman said, all four units of the city's fire department were called out to handle the blaze after the fire report was received at 10:30 a.m. PDT. The fire wasn't under control until



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