

today in brief

RONALD REAGAN will preach the gospel of free trade to U.S. Congress successfully and approve formal negotiations with Canada, Secretary of State George Shultz predicts.

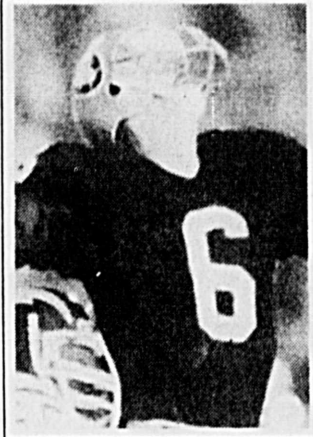
AL PASSARELL, the NDP MLA who switched to Social Credit last week, promises he'll remain his colorful self.

THE MOTHER of one of Clifford Robert Olson's murder victims is planning a cross-country march to demand better laws governing missing children.



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Sadrack says

Clouds and intermittent snow mixed with rain are forecast through to Saturday, with a 100-per-cent chance of precipitation today, a 90-per-cent chance overnight and a 60-per-cent chance Wednesday.
The predicted high today is near 5, with an overnight low near zero and a high near 4 on Wednesday.
Monday's high was 4, the low was zero, with a trace of snow and 5.8 hours of sunshine recorded.



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Sunset today is at 4:43 p.m. and sunrise Wednesday at 7:07 a.m.

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Pornography issue tackled here

Halloween bandits rob store

This trick-or-treat wasn't funny.
Two males, each wearing an "old man" Halloween mask, robbed a female clerk at Royal Produce at 3:40 a.m. today.
When the robbers went into the store one pointed a handgun at the clerk and demanded money. She gave them an undisclosed amount of cash from the till, RCMP said.
The men were last seen running north on Harper Street.
One suspect is five feet, 11 inches tall, with a medium build, last seen wearing a black and green plaid shirt and dark-colored pants.
The other man is about five feet, nine inches tall and built heavier than his partner, last seen wearing a red and black plaid shirt and dark-colored pants.
Anyone with any information is asked to call the RCMP at 562-3371.

LIBERAL PROGRAMS ACE AXE

Southam News
OTTAWA — A controversial federal government grant program that has handed out almost \$4 billion to oil companies is headed for burial this week by Ottawa.
Energy Minister Pat Carney is expected to announce within a few days that the Mulroney government will terminate the Petroleum Incentives Program (PIP), which helped the industry cover drilling costs, business and government sources said Monday.
Her announcement will signal the end of crucial aspects of the National Energy Program brought in five years ago by the former Liberal government.
Also set to be ditched is one of the Liberals' most contentious legacies — a measure giving Ottawa a 25-per-cent share in the production of any well on the so-called Canada Lands. This refers to the North and the Pacific and Atlantic coastal areas.
The plan, known as the "back-in" provision, was the source of friction between Ottawa and Washington for years. Like much of the oil industry, American officials argued this aspect of the NEP amounted to the confiscation of private property.
The overhaul of the rules governing Canada Lands will be presented in legislation entitled the Canada Petroleum Resources Act, sources said.
Carney is also expected to end the practice of issuing drilling rights in the frontier regions for a nominal sum to the first company approaching the government.
Ottawa will instead begin auctioning exploration rights in the same fashion as the U.S. government.



Bridge accident

Traffic on Highway 97 was backed up after this truck struck an abutment on the Fraser River bridge at about 1:15 p.m. Monday. A 29-year-old female passenger in the vehicle was treated and released from Prince George Regional Hospital.

Citizen photo by Brock Gable

HIGHWAY COLLISION

City businessman killed

A long-time Prince George businessman and his father-in-law from Sooke died following a head-on collision between a car and a truck at about 5 p.m. Monday on Highway 37, south of Terrace.
Ronald Carson, 56, of Prince George, and Arthur Burrows, 82, of Sooke, were killed. The two were in a car driven by Carson, Terrace RCMP said.
A third man, John Browning, 54, of Kitimat, who had been driving a pickup truck, was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace where he was treated and released.
RCMP are investigating.
Mr. Carson founded the real estate firm of Ron Carson Ltd. in 1956 and was a partner in the insurance firm of Carson and Naurath Ltd.
The Carson family was struck by



RON CARSON

tragedy earlier in the year when David Carson, the youngest of five children and the only son, died after being hit by a train in Ontario.
Mr. Carson, his wife Isabel and her parents were in the area visiting one of the Carson's daughters who lives in Terrace. Arthur Burrows and his wife Louise left with the Carsons for Terrace on Friday and were expected back in Prince George on Wednesday.
Mr. Carson, described as a family-oriented man, is survived by his wife, four daughters, and four grandchildren.
Sandy Naurath, partner in Carson and Naurath, said Mr. Carson

enjoyed travelling and hiking.
He remembers his partner as someone who worked "within the highest degree of business ethics."
The two had been partners since 1978 and Naurath said Mr. Carson was a "very genuine individual" who was considerate of others.
Mr. Carson was very highly thought of by the business community in Prince George, Naurath said, adding that both friends and competitors thought highly of him.
"It was a most pleasant partnership that we enjoyed, as well as friendship," Naurath said.
Funeral arrangements were being made today.

bulletin

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens was listed in good condition after being admitted to Toronto Western Hospital today for tests, a hospital spokesman said.
The spokesman would not disclose the nature of the tests but

said Stevens was transferred to Toronto Western from North York General Hospital because the tests could not be conducted there.
The 58-year-old MP for York-Peel was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972.

RETURN OF NAZI SOUGHT

BONN (AP) — West Germany has urged Syria to extradite Alois Brunner, one of the world's most hunted Nazi war criminals, following publication of an interview with him in Damascus, a Justice Ministry spokesman said today.
Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld has alleged that Brunner, one of Adolf Eichmann's closest associates, was responsible for the deaths of at least 100,000 Jews.
Bunte magazine published the interview Monday and quoted Brunner as saying he is willing to surrender after years in a Syrian hideout and face an international court of justice.
Ministry spokesman Hans Juerger Schmid called the purported offer "nonsense."
"If he wants to go before a court, he can come back here and go before a court. If he comes back here he will be arrested immediately," Schmid said.
Brunner, who would now be 73, commanded a concentration camp at Drancy, France. He also supervised deportation of Austrian, Greek, French and Czechoslovak Jews to concentration camps.
Schmid said that bringing up trial by an international court was just a ploy by Brunner.
"There is no such international court, and he knows that perfectly well," Schmid said. "He is just trying to assert his innocence."
Bunte quoted Brunner as saying he would surrender as long as he was not handed over to Israel.
"I am ready to go and respond before an international court," it quoted Brunner as saying. "It's just that Israel will never get me. I won't become a second Eichmann."
The Israelis captured Eichmann in Argentina and hanged him in 1962 for crimes against the Jews.

by CARLA WILSON
Staff reporter
Some supported Attorney General Brian Smith's plan to regulate the content of videos, some opposed him and a few wished him luck in his difficult task, during a public meeting in Prince George Monday.
About 70 people attended the meeting at the Prince George public library to hear Smith discuss the proposed Motion Picture Act to be introduced in the B.C. legislature in 1986.
Smith



Prince George was one stop on a province-wide public tour the attorney general is making before drafting the legislation.
He suggested that a classification system would separate adult and family-type movies. The legislation would allow the director of film classification to delete certain types of offensive material from movies and prohibit exhibition or distribution of movies predominately showing offensive material.
Such material includes scenes showing explicit sex acts involving coercion or violence, scenes of extreme brutality, torture, maiming, or dismemberment of persons or animals, the sexual conduct of someone younger than 18 and bestiality or incest.
The act will also require businesses selling or renting adult films and video tapes to be licensed.
"Pornography should be banned — period," Terry Campbell, one of those in audience, told Smith.
Claire Petrucci, of Fraser Lake, said she appreciates the work Smith is doing and termed it "a step in the right direction."
A woman who works with children in Grades 6 and 7, said school children "can't handle this pornography."
Adults have to set an example for children, she said, noting that Smith's proposal is a very good start.

Bob Greenaway, who works with troubled youths, said he believes pornography is a big problem.
"We need people in power who will do something."
One woman said that pornography exploits women and she told the attorney general she supports him fully in what he's trying to do.
However, Dale Schryver said the whole idea "just scares the pants off me."
"I believe you're attacking the results of a problem. You're not attacking the disease," he told Smith.
Ann McQuaid said she's concerned about violence against women. She said that as a society, "we have no problem sorting out the extremes of pornography but run into difficulty in the gray areas."
"I think we should tread very warily in some of those gray areas."
Borge Jensen, a former resident of Denmark, pointed out that sexual-oriented material was readily available in Copenhagen but said it is the people from outside Denmark who are most interested in it. He believes if people had access to this sort of material here, they would lose interest in it.
Smith noted the subject isn't an easy one to discuss.
In summing up the meeting, he said he felt there was a consensus that pornographic material should be out of the reach of children and that materials that are clearly bad should be prohibited.

now hear this...

Prince George residents who would like to help out Meals on Wheels with it's volunteer noon deliveries of hot food to senior citizens and handicapped persons are asked to call Dorrie Cain at 564-5434 or Marjorie Radford at 563-0963. Volunteers need only their own vehicle and an hour per week of their time.

BOY SHOTS WOUNDED FRIEND TO END PAIN

by Canadian Press
WHITEHORSE — A 12-year-old Whitehorse boy who accidentally shot his best friend shot him a second time because the fatally-wounded boy begged him to finish him off, a Yukon youth court was told.
Judge Dwayne Rowe, in sentencing the boy to two years probation, said the agreed statement of facts presented by defence and Crown lawyers was the most tragic he had seen in 22 years on the bench.
He said that anything more than probation for the youth in the death of 13-year-old Marcel David Taylor on July 13 would be inappropriate.
The shooting occurred after the two boys, who were living in Elsa, a remote mining town 400 kilometres north of here, decided to

run away from home. They stole two rifles, cash, medical supplies and a pickup truck for their trip, court was told.
The next morning, Mel Zeiler, a prospector working on a creek near Elsa, called police to report a rifle and box of ammunition were missing from his truck and that he had seen two youths running away from the vehicle.
He called again an hour later to tell police a youth had come to him and told him his friend had been shot dead.
The youth later told police he and his friend were walking along a creek bed and stopped to talk when the rifle he was carrying went off accidentally, hitting Taylor in the back. He said Taylor was in great pain and asked to be shot again, so he picked up the rifle and shot his friend in the stomach.

An autopsy determined either medium-calibre bullet would have caused death within 30 minutes from bleeding.
"The (accused) must deal with the pain and blame for the rest of his life," said defence lawyer Robert Kilpatrick. "He now knows that it would have been better had he sought help for his friend" instead of shooting him a second time.
"He knows what he has lost — his friend. The memory of the event is a burden for any 12-year-old to carry."
The court ordered the boy to undergo psychiatric counselling as determined necessary by the probation services, do 100 hours of community work and not possess any firearms for five years. The two-year probation imposed also covers the thefts which occurred before the boys ran away.