Suncor deal, chapter two



WOOLLY'S BACK!

You might remember the woolly bear caterpillar's first appearance in The Herald about this time last year. According to the Metro Toronto Conservation Authority, which has several of the little beastles hanging around its Kortright Centre near Kleinburg, the amount of "fur" the caterpillars grow each fall indicates how extreme the coming winter weather will be. For the second consecutive year, the woollies say it'll be mild, and except for a couple of nasty storms last winter, they haven't been wrong yet.

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SUNCOR DEAL Debate on the Suncor deal continues. Angry Opposition members have demanded that the Speaker enforce the rules of the Legislature requiring that the Premier table the compendium of information which he used when deciding to buy Suncor stock. He was asked for such a compendium when he announced the purchase, about which only four Ministers knew ahead of time, and which was strongly opposed by the Treasurer.

Liberals have expressed strong opposition to the transaction, and have complained that the \$650 million could have been better spent to support the province's industries.

INSURANCE The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has stated that automobile insurance companies won't be allowed to charge elderly drivers higher premiums solely because of their age. More than 250,000 of Ontario's five million licensed drivers are over 65, and the Minister has said that it is "unfair and arbitrary" for some firms to charge more and to request medical certificates from elderly drivers in good health. Effective immediately, no insurance firm can refuse to renew a policy or to sell a new one solely on the basis of the driver's age.

RENTREVIEW The Commercial Relations Minister has also stated that the government is not planning to abolish rent review "now,

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next year, or in the immediate future...Some form of rent review will remain...until there is a substantial increase in available apartment units in those communities which are experiencing critical shortages." He expressed the view that a premature end to Ontario's rent review program could precipitate sharp and sudden rent increases, causing severe financial difficulties for many tenants.

HUMAN RIGHTS According to the Minister of Labour, the Conservatives have reached a consensus over legislation to create a new uman Rights Code. He said he has removed one of the most controversial proposals, which provided that someone who refused to produce documents for a human rights investigator could face a criminal charge of obstruction, and intends to follow through on a commitment to

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change the provisions of the bill so that investigators will be able only to request rather than require that documents be produced. Hopefully, he said, the bill will pass third reading by the end of the session in December.

PREMIER'S AUSTRALIAN TOUR Supposedly the Premier's recent Australian tour netted about \$100 million in business. Quoting from a Canadian Press story in which spokesmen for the three companies reputed to have netted the biggest contracts said that the deals were old news, former Liberal Leader Robert Nixon challenged the Industry Minister on the \$100 million figure. He accused the Minister of having manufactured the figure in order to make the Australian tour look like something useful. The Minister eventually conceded that the figure did indeed include contracts which had already been signed before the mission began.

1.UMBER COMPANY LAYOFFS

The Opposition has called for government action to assist tumber towns facing economic hardship because of layoffs in the timber Industry. Last weekend a lumber mill near Kirkland Lake announced it was laying off 50 workers, and now two more companies in the Cochrane area have announced layoffs, one of them involving 350 workers. In response, the Premier said the layoffs were related to the slump in housing starts, which were in turn related directly to

high interest rates, which he said, are a federal not a provincial responsibility.

METRO'S WATERFRONT Responding to a question from Eric Cunningham (Lib. Wentworth North), the Minlster of Transportation said the Province will put up \$90 million of the first \$100 million needed to build a new elevated transit line along Metro's waterfront. A report in the Toronto Transit Commission's five year capital budget estimates that the total cost of the transit line will be \$170 million, not the \$90 million estimate made in 1978 and

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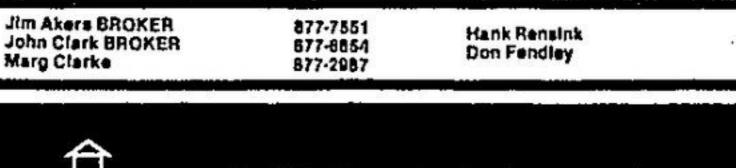
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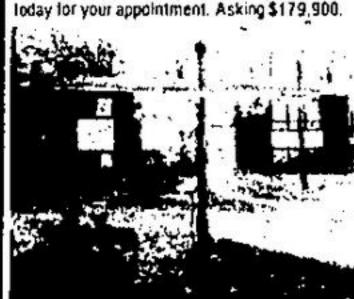
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