



## Job Opportunities

Persons wishing to apply for any of the Job Opportunities listed for the Terrace District on this page should contact the Canada Employment Centre at 4630 Lazelle Avenue or telephone 635-7134.

**INSTRUCTORS**, open, \$5.60-\$6.40 per hour. Hours will vary depending on type of course any person able to communicate a skill, trade or interest to a group of adult students.

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**BABYSITTERS-URGENT**, open, 1) In employers home-Thornhill area must have own transportation. 1 child. Alternate weeks - must be non-smoker. \$7.00 per day.

2) In employers home-two references required-in Terrace, 2 children-shift work-full time \$9.00 per day. 3) In employers home-two references required-Terrace area. Must have own transportation-1 child-11 months old, hours are 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. General babysitting, \$7.00 per day.

4) Will take to your home, must have two letters of reference, in Terrace area, 1 child 9 months old, wages are \$7.00 per day.

5) In employers home-live in-two letters of reference are required. Gossin Creek area-shift work-some housework-full time \$200.00 per month plus room and board. 6) In employers home-two references required-in Terrace area. Babysitting duties-evenings only 1 child; 1 1/2 months old. \$5.00 per day.

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**CREDIT OFFICER** TRAINEE, 1 vacancy, Sairy "Negotiable", Terrace. Minimal grade 12 is necessary, financial background an asset, excellent opportunities for career minded person.

**RECREATION ASSISTANT** TRAINEE, 1 vacancy, \$4.90 per hour D.O.E., Terrace. Must have background in leadership and recreation and must be or plan to be involved in recreation.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**, 1 vacancy, \$12,000 per annum, Terrace. Must possess administrative abilities and be able to co-ordinate work of other employees and communities and must possess thorough understanding of native affairs.

1912 - Pravda, the Soviet newspaper, was first published in Moscow.

**COOK**, 1 vacancy, \$1,000.00 to \$1,200.00 depending on experience. Will be required to manage kitchen and staff and to function as head cook - should be fully experienced in food costing and menu planning.

**SHOE REPAIRMAN**, 1 opening, \$800.00 per month. Must be able to operate all standard equipment and machines involved with the trade.

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**ELECTRICIAN** 1 opening. I.W.A. Rate. Must be certified one year sawmill experience.

**HEAD TECHNOLOGIST** 1 opening, \$1,286.00 a month D.O.E. Must be able to supervise lab staff, machine maintenance program and advise duty roster.

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**LIBRARIAN** 1 opening, \$1,800.00-\$2,300.00 per annum. Suitable professional experience - B.L.S. or M.L.S. degree with two years related experience preferable in vocational academic institution.

**LIFE INSURANCE AGENT**, 1 vacancy, \$800 a month, Terrace. Must be able to operate all standard equipment and machines involved in the trade.

**REGISTERED NURSES**, 2 vacancies, \$7.90 per hour, Terrace. Must be R.N. - Shift work.

**HAIRDRESSER**, 1 vacancy, Commission, Terrace. Licensed experienced applicants only.

**STENOGRAPHER**, 1 vacancy, \$425.96 bi-weekly, Terrace. Dictaphone typist 60 W.P.M.

**ACCOUNTANT HOTEL ASSISTANT MANAGER**, 1 vacancy, \$20,000 per year, Terrace. To do trial control, profit and loss statements take over management of hotel as required, must have two years experience managing hotel.

**SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN**, 1 vacancy, \$1800-\$1150 a month, D.O.E. Terrace. Assisting in producing architectural working drawings, assisting in specifications writing general office work.

**VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS**, Open, (1) Marine Engine mechanic, to instruct a program of all components of both 2 cycle and 4 cycle gasoline marine engines and related propulsion components. Wage is \$1,506.00 to \$2,239 a month, depending on experience.

(2) Heavy duty mechanics to instruct pre-apprentice or apprentice students in all phases of their training including both theory and practical. Wage is \$1,506 to \$2,239 a month.

(3) Air brakes instructor, the successful applicant will have the following qualifications: (a) Drivers licence - B.C. Valid (b) Valid B.C. Air brake certificate (c) driving experience in an air brake equipped vehicle.

(4) Marine engine mechanic, to instruct a program of all components of both 2 cycle and 4 cycle gasoline marine engines and related components.

## Hours are not to reason why

by Vic Jolliffe

The Finance and General Government Committee of Council chaired by Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht, members Cooper and Soutar, have brought in a recommendation, which has been adopted by Council, to abolish the Municipal Shop Closing Bylaw.

The Chamber of Commerce types have been rattling their sabres - and it appears that this action of Council will be very much in the news in the coming weeks. Perhaps we should review what's behind it all.

If you lived in Terrace in 1956, it was a sleepy little village with not too many stores. We had one drug store run by pioneer Ben Dodds; a men's clothing store owned and operated by Gerry Duffus; a Dime to a Dollar store (now the Winterland store building) owned by Gerry Duffus, and a furniture store in the building that is now Totem T.V., owned by George McAdam. There were no large grocery stores. Fred Smith operated a grocery store in what is now Red's Billiard Hall, and the Co-op, had two old army buildings joined together to create a general merchandising and grocery store. There were other small stores, as well as one dentist, Ken MacPherson, and two doctors.

There was a Retail Merchants Association, and everyone seemed to be able to get along well and decide which days the stores would open and close. If you were downtown before ten-thirty in the morning, you'd be unlikely to find anybody open - and a death in the family of one of the town's old timers meant that all the stores were closed down for the afternoon of the funeral.

It was not unusual to see a sign on a store door saying that the owner had gone fishing or to play golf.

The store owner didn't have to worry about his customers, after all, his was the only store of its kind in town. His customers had two choices, wait till the owner opened up again, or go to the mail order office and wait three weeks for his merchandise.

Such is not the case today. The public's attitude towards the merchant and business people in general, has changed. Profit has become a dirty word - and if

you turned up at a store today to find a sign on it "gone fishing" or "golfing", the potential customer is more likely to consider this to be a sign that the merchant is doing so well, and pricing his goods so high, that excessive profits are the reason for the store being closed on a normal working day, and that the owner doesn't need his business.

Besides which, today's customer has other competitive stores to go to. That applied to the small independent owner-operator. Under such conditions our present Shop Closing Bylaw was conceived, and respected by all.

We now have in our community the big multi-national food stores and volume merchandisers such as Woolworths. These stores are run by very efficient managers, who are responsible to head office in one of the big cities; each one knows exactly what its competition is charging and where the pressure points are, and they all face strong competition from one another.

So much for the history. Now to the present. In November of last year, some of the merchants decided to stay open later and put on a Midnight Madness sale. This would contravene the Shop Closing Bylaw.

They went into a heavy advertising campaign on the radio and in the newspapers, urging the public to turn out and shop late.

A dispute developed between the merchants that were putting on the sale and those merchants that wanted the Store Closing Bylaw upheld. Those that did not want the Bylaw broken turned in complaints to the municipal administration, and then Municipal Council received a delegation from the other opposing faction of merchants asking that Council allow them to break the law just this once; and alleging that it was all the fault of the salesman from the radio station who had sold them the advertising package for four thousand dollars, and allegedly told them that it was quite lawful to have a midnight sale.

Faced with this, Municipal Council instructed Administration to enforce the law. An injunction was obtained from a judge ordering the stores not to open - but, before the administrator had the R.C.M.P. serve the injunction, he carried out a

telephone pass of the members of Council - the results of which were: two aldermen said, serve the injunction, stores wouldn't open, no need for prosecution; three aldermen said, don't serve the injunction, but prosecute the stores if they open; one alderman said, don't serve the injunction, don't prosecute the stores, but send them all a nasty letter.

The Mayor was out of town. Majority rules. The injunction was not served, and the prosecutor at the court registry was asked to prosecute the offending stores. The courts are having their own problems keeping a prosecutor, and work just is not getting done in the court system.

Council, meanwhile, is questioning why should it get involved in a fight like this. If the merchants can't agree amongst themselves over a bylaw which essentially only protects the storekeepers - the general public would welcome wide-open hours - then why not do away with the bylaw.

The new stores being built by Abacus, or Cloverlawn as it used to be called, have agreed to come in under the present bylaw - but have informed Council that they intend forming a tenant-merchant group to request unrestricted store hours.

I am sure that the merchants at the time of the Midnight Madness Sale never dreamed that their actions would result in smoothing the way for their future competitors. We will no doubt be hearing from the Chamber of Commerce who, in the absence of a Merchants Association, speak for that segment of the business community.

The question one could well ask is: Where was the Chamber of Commerce when Council was getting all the flack over the Midnight Madness Sale? That was the time for action.

## Man rescued from wreck

A Vancouver (cp) - A husband and wife doctor team Saturday rescued a 24-year-old man pinned beneath a burning sports car near Whistler Mountain northwest of here.

Dr. Robert Baird and his wife, Dr. Patricia Baird, both of Vancouver, were about two kilometres past the Gondola lift on Highway

99 when they saw the sports car overturned in a ditch and in flames.

Squamish RCMP said the two men in the vehicle were Garth Dickinson, 25, and Robert Kraus, 24, both of Vancouver.

Both were in Vancouver General Hospital today, Kraus in poor condition and Dickinson in satisfactory

condition in the burn ward. "Shortly after we got there, the car was totally in flames," said Baird. "I saw one of them who was out of the car, the other was pinned under the car."

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## Search for missing plane

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A Search and Rescue spokesman said Saturday the Cessna 185 with three men on board was last reported at Bella Coola, 500 kilometres northwest of

Vancouver, on March 24.

The plane was due to have been checked in at Nansimo, B.C., by 5p.m. the next day on its way south. It failed to do so.

The missing persons from the Seattle area were identified as David Tagas, Rick Palender and R. Wescott. They are believed to have been on a fishing trip at Bella Coola.



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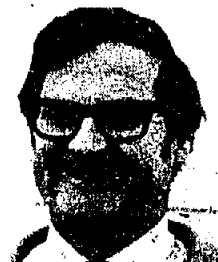
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## Postmaster accused of lying to public

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne is deliberately provoking the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) by "repeatedly lying to the public about the union," CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot said today.

In a strong statement to the three-member conciliation board looking into the complicated postal dispute, Parrot took issue with Lamontagne's statement in Vancouver last Thursday that the union is refusing to co-operate with the conciliation board.

Parrot said the postmaster-general "can continue to play politics if he likes, but the members of the union's negotiating committee are going to continue, in the best interests of the members they represent, to make every possible effort to facilitate the task of the conciliation board."

The union, which represents 23,000 mail

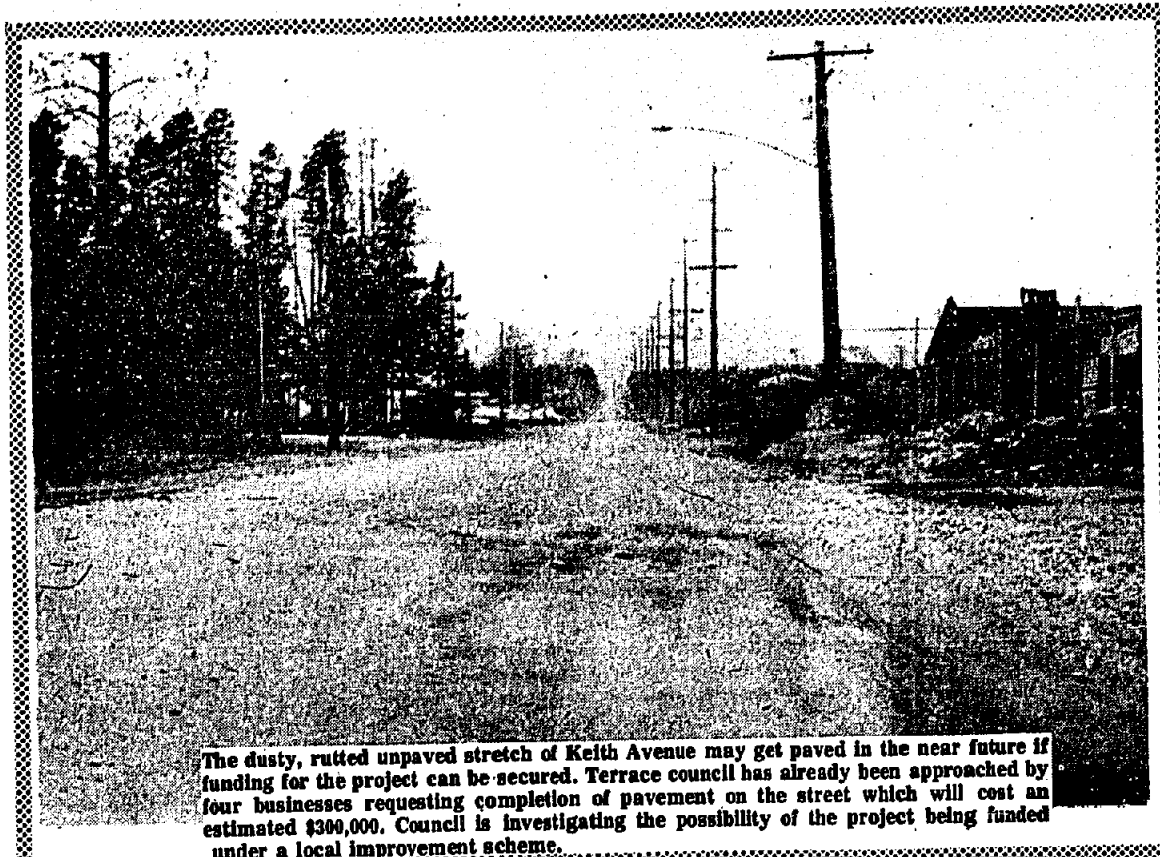
sorters and postal clerks, has been without a contract since last June 30.

The conciliation board opened hearings into the dispute April 10, the same day the federal government introduced a bill to ban a postal strike during a federal election campaign.

Conciliation board chairman Louis Courtemanche said today it would be "not be suitable for us to make a comment on the deeds or suggestions of parties outside this conciliation room."

Parrot said last Wednesday the union and government negotiators agreed to an indefinite extension of the conciliation board's work so it can deal thoroughly with all issues.

Key issues in the lengthy dispute are a union demand for the right to veto proposed technological changes that would adversely affect members and an end to the use of casual, non-union labor in the post office.



The dusty, rutted unpaved stretch of Keith Avenue may get paved in the near future if funding for the project can be secured. Terrace council has already been approached by four businesses requesting completion of pavement on the street which will cost an estimated \$300,000. Council is investigating the possibility of the project being funded under a local improvement scheme.

## Finding jobs main issue

TORONTO (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark says finding jobs for the more than one million unemployed is the main issue in Canada today.

Attending the colorful Santo Cristo festivities in Toronto's large Portuguese community, Clark said in an interview he was interested in starting government construction projects to put workers back on the job.

A decline in construction has resulted in a 28-per-cent unemployment rate among Toronto's 31,150 construction workers.

Clark told those at the festivities that many newcomers come to Canada for the security which was lacking at home and is now missing in Canada because of the high unemployment.

"What those who work in Parliament can do is make sure that you can find the jobs, that you can find the security, that you can find and keep those values that you came to Canada to find," he said.

Clark, who spent more than an hour shaking hands with hundreds of Portuguese, told reporters that the Conservatives should make gains in Toronto's ethnic communities because of the lack of confidence in the Liberal government resulting from high unemployment.

The Santo Cristo festivities, a three-day religious and community event, attracted 50,000 Portuguese from Canada and the United States.

Before making his speech, Clark and his wife, Maureen, made a short tour of a Roman Catholic church. About 500 parishioners were waiting in the church for a statue of Christ to be removed, signalling the beginning of the parade festival.

## Journalists want information law

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec journalists' association called on federal and provincial governments Sunday to pass legislation guaranteeing reporters the right to withhold most types of information from police and the courts.

The Quebec Federation of Professional Journalists urged authorities to pass legislation that would prevent the courts from forcing reporters to provide testimony based on information gathered during the course of professional duties.

Delegates at an annual meeting in Montreal last weekend were presented a federation brief which said that although justice may be less efficient without the forced co-operation of reporters, it is "the price society has to pay."

The brief said crime will not be eliminated by forcing reporters to testify and noted society would be better off to forego the short-term benefits of punishing a guilty party in order to ensure a free and informed citizenry.

One association representative said the protective legislation would also provide greater physical security for reporters and cameramen.

He said reporters and cameramen often run the risk of being attacked during

violent street demonstrations by either police or demonstrators who fear the coverage may be used to prosecute one group or the other in court.

Henry Giniger, Montreal correspondent for New York Times, said the press is constantly pressured during a serious crisis to take sides.

Giniger said that before the electoral sweep of the Parti Quebecois in November, 1976, he was approached by a group of anglophones who asked about the possibility of having the newspaper publish an anti-separatist editorial in the hope of influencing the election's outcome.

## Potato farmers go home after week-long blockade

By EDISON STEWART GRAND FALLS, N.B. (CP) — A week of travel disruptions by potato farmers demanding a national marketing agency ended today when about 80 remaining farmers decided not to put the blockade up again.

"Let's go home," one man told Wout Van Gall, National Farmers' Union coordinator, when Van Gall asked them what they wanted to do.

"Allons chez-nous," replied another farmer from this northwestern New Brunswick area.

Van Gall used English and his remarks were translated into French earlier in the day when he asked the farmers to remain calm and patient and to make up their own minds what they want to do.

"We'll hit 'em another way," shouted one farmer when Van Gall appeared again shortly after 9 a.m. EDT to ask for a decision.

The farmers had discussed events quietly in groups of four or five as they milled about for several hours.

After they gave him their decision, Van Gall asked for a half-dozen volunteers to go to Fredericton on Tuesday to give away free potatoes and pass out leaflets promoting their cause in the provincial capital.

RCMP CALLED

The RCMP were called today to help the farmers clear the highway of farm equipment which had been parked along it after being parked earlier in the blockade.

It had been estimated up to 300 tractors, trucks and farming implements were on hand.

RCMP Insp. Ray Zinck said there was "so much equipment up there that they didn't want to go ahead (without an escort) and end up with an accident."

He said there were 85 police officers on standby in the area. About 35 were from southern New Brunswick detachments. He said the RCMP made no threats to the farmers, but he said he imagines they would have assumed that police would have taken action to end the blockade.

He said there were about 40 police cars parked outside the detachment in Grand Falls.

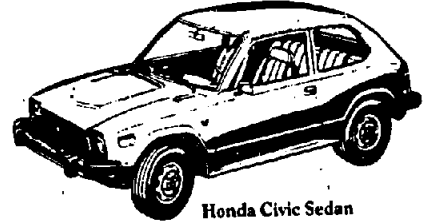
Insp. Zinck said the farmers had been most co-operative, adding he particularly appreciated farmers promising advance notice of any new blockade today. Snow fell here today

and roads are slippery, he said.

The protest drew an estimated 350 to 400 farmers at one point early in the week. The group staged a human blockade Saturday morning after a firm RCMP warning that equipment would be impounded if used again. Equipment was not used during the weekend to block the road.

England (CP) — The statue of Robin Hood drawing his bow in the city of Nottingham will have to remain without an arrow because so many have been stolen by souvenir hunters.

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## Money for Brothers

By ED WALTERS STO JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A day-long national publicity campaign by the Big Brothers organization started in St. John's today with announcement of plans for a cross-Canada run to raise money.

Michael Gee, national director for what the organization has dubbed "the big run for little brothers" said at a news conference that runners will leave St. John's and Victoria, B.C., May 27. The run is to end in Ottawa on Father's Day, June 18.

Gee, Catherine Swinger of Toronto, Miss Canada for 1978, Jean Beliveau, a former National Hockey League star, and Al Waxman of the CBC's television series King of Kensington were travelling in a 12-passenger executive jet loaned by a private firm.

Gee said news conferences are scheduled to be held across the country today to publicize the run. He said anybody can take part in the run by registering with the local Big Brothers office and obtaining forms for collecting pledges.

Relay runners will carry batons the 10,000 kilometres through 450 to 500 communities.

Individual sponsors will be able to pledge any amount for each kilometre completed by a runner. Gee said no financial target has been set.

The aim is to use the money to reach those among the estimated 400,000 fatherless boys in Canada who lack the companionship of an adult male.

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**EDITORIAL**

# How important is Afghanistan to Western World?

The term "Afghanism" is a pretty fancy word. It has been used for years among newspaper editors and journalists to describe a certain habit that editors used to have when trying to think up an editorial on dull days when the wells of inspiration were low, if not dry - and there was little of special interest in the news to take a stand upon.

At times like those, editors would be tempted to write upon obscure topics and subjects which were not particularly relevant issues. The price of Beer in Baluchistan. The decline in the number of ravens in the Tower of London. The social significance of female circumcision in the tribal rites of Upper (or Lower) Volta. The decline in the popularity of hopscotch with the paving of school playgrounds. Stuff like that.

Now (One is almost tempted to exclaim 'Lo! and Behold!') Afghanistan, that very remote fierce, tribal country of approximately 20 million people, off the northwest frontier of Pakistan, in the mountains beyond the Khyber Pass, is suddenly front page news.

Apart from the tragedy and senseless murder and suffering accompanying all wars - no matter

how small, for all warfare and killing is similar madness - the appearance of Afghanistan in the headlines will bring joy to the hearts and bring a new sense of importance into the lives of certain groups and individuals around the world.

Among these will be the "pukka sahibs" (big-shots) who years ago served in His Majesty's forces along the North West Frontier of India (as it was then.) Hundreds of officers - actually a tiny remnant of the original number who served long ago retired on tiny service pensions in Victoria and other garden spots of B.C. Others, in suburban London - at places like Surrey, or sunny Devon and Cornwall - as far afield as New Zealand and even Tasmania - will be rubbing their hands before their open fires in their drawing rooms, exclaiming "Gad, Sir! Shocking! It's shocking, that's what!" And some will no doubt be brandishing their walking sticks as sabres' to demonstrate what they would do if they were only back in harness, forty and fifty years younger!

I can remember a studio photograph of my father taken in Dehra Dun, India at a Masonic Lodge convention. Of the twenty or thirty of-

ficers in the photograph, all of whom had served on the Afghan frontier, not many years after the photo was taken, only a scant two or three were still alive. The rest were either killed by Afghan bullets or had died of the various fevers and attendant hazards of life in that dry, dusty, hilly, dangerous mountain border country.

For more than a century Russia has coveted that strategic though wild land. Like a patient watchful bear she has been poised, waiting for some relaxation on the part of the Indian and Pakistani governments to strike.

During the hundred or more years of British rule, the danger from Russia was always recognized, hence the guard along the Khyber pass was always kept at the alert - not merely to prevent the mountain raiders of Afghanistan from carrying out their deadly border raids of pillage, rape and plunder - but to discourage the Russian Bear from its ever threatening coup.

My father used to tell me the Afghans insisted the Russians kept railway rolling stock, with steam up 24 hours of the day, across the Russian-Afghan border, all set, at a moments notice, to rush a roadbed in and lay rails to Kabul, the

capital, itself. There are no railways whatever, in Afghanistan. The assassination of the president of Afghanistan, 33 members of his family, and 500 top government officials, over the weekend, and the assumption of an obviously Communist new government may soon change that, however.

Hearing the news of the fall of the fiercely proud independent government of Afghanistan and the bloody take over by the new "People's Republic" obviously aided by Russia comes almost as a shock. It is akin to a Fire department that has guarded a factory for over a century, always on the alert for a fire. Then suddenly, one day, before their eyes, and without being called out to fight it - the factory is burned to the ground.

Of what great significance is the overthrow of the government of Afghanistan?

The event is of great historical and military significance.

The fall of the government of Afghanistan could, one hundred years from now, be looked upon as being similar to the assassination of an obscure Archduke at Sarajevo - the event that historians today link as being the start of World War I.

## Joe Who? Why, "Joe Opportunity" of course!

### Ottawa Offbeat

by Richard Jackson

Ottawa, Alvin Hamilton, veteran of seven elections and 21 years in the House of Commons, has the answer to that favorite question with which the Liberals love to bait the Conservatives: "Joe Who?"

Alvin's answer: "Joe Opportunity," Your opportunity, he's preaching across the land, to give Joe Clark a chance after 10 disastrous years for the Canadian economy and national unity under Pierre Trudeau.

Alvin can make it sound very convincing. He's always been the party's "idea man," since he first came to the Commons in 1957 when his friend and mentor John Diefenbaker broke 22 years of Liberal rule, and won power.

It was Alvin who dreamed up "Roads to Resources," for which he was ridiculed by the Liberals 20 years ago, but in the last few years of far northern resources development has become a policy paying off with ever-increasing national dividends.

It was Alvin who first suggested the liberalizing of retirement savings plans which Liberal Finance Minister Jean Chretien introduced in this last budget.

And Alvin's been working on - among a great many other ideas - a plan of financing that could bring the Alberta and Saskatchewan oil tar sands into production at a fraction of the currently calculated capital cost.

The scheme has enough going for it that at least two of the major oil companies are studying it.

Alvin has had so many ideas - including the generation of gas from barnyard manure - that only his secretary keeps track, and her files are spilling out over the cabinets into stacks on the office floor.

So Alvin ponders the problem of "Joe Who?" And it has been a problem.

Pierre Trudeau has done so much - not all of it all that wonderful - and been just about everywhere.

And Joe Clark has done so little - beyond the back rooms of political organization and a summer job in the newsroom of an Alberta newspaper - and as a world traveller, well, a quickie trip of Europe is about it.

The Liberals, pragmatists that they always are, recently have taken to confessing their faults and saying, as Jean Chretien put it: "If you think we're not so hot, take a look at the alternative."

That's just what Alvin wants you to do.

Look at Joe Clark. Carefully.

Alvin is not only an old friend of John Diefenbaker's but was his manager back in the early Saskatchewan provincial political days long before Dief was Chief.

"I remember Dief then," recalls Alvin. "He was about Joe's age. Going on 40. He looked much younger than his years. (So does Joe.) He was inexperienced, didn't know how to perform on the platform, waved his arms, jumped around, was new, looked uncomfortable and was

not all that well known that people couldn't have said "John Who?"

But Dief matured. A fast learner. And at 45 was in Parliament and beginning to make his name.

Alvin says Joe's a few years ahead of where Dief was in those days.

He's in Parliament at under 40, and not only the leader, but a fast enough learner to know he can't do it all.

So he has delegated responsibilities to his best and brightest men.

To do this requires confidence and trust, for when you delegate responsibilities you deliver yourself into the hands of those taking them.

Alvin is Joe's "policy man" on resource development.

Finds Joe a good team man. Knows if Joe wins, he can put together a remarkably able cabinet.

And if Alvin is to be believed - that Joe is more sophisticated, better organized, and a long step ahead of where Dief was in his day - then you've got to know that "Joe Who?" is your "Joe Opportunity."



### Iona Campagnolo

I was recently advised by officials of Environment Canada's Fisheries and Marine Branch of prospects and regulations for the 1978 Skeena Salmon Season. I hope the fishing industry in our area will consider this information as the 1978 season begins. The regulations, as laid down by the Skeena River Management Committee, are tentative and are based on the probable abundance of runs, escapement requirements and the ability of the fishing fleet to exploit Skeena Salmon stocks. I would be pleased to supply a copy of those regulations to anyone who has not been advised on this matter.

Sockeye abundance for 1978 has been formulated mainly on the basis of the four-year-old return in 1977, the rate of survival from smolt to adult and the average ratio of four and five-year-old's returning from a brood year. Extreme variability in survival rates and age composition has occurred in the past, and this forecast provides merely an objective basis for formulating fishing regulations at this time. As has been the case in the past years, appropriate changes in the fishing regulations may be required during the season, and these will be implemented on the basis of the actual size of the return.

The 1978 sockeye return will be composed of 52's from the 1973 escapement of 827,000 and 42's from the 1974 escapement of 721,000. The smolt production from these brood years was 34.1 and 43.0 million, respectively. Based on the above information and the number of age four returns in 1977, the best estimate of the 1978 sockeye return is 1.85 million. This return is expected to be composed of 10,000 age 5w's, 875,000 age 42's and 65,000 other age classes. It must be emphasized that this is the most probable size of 1978 sockeye return, but the return could range between 1.4 and 2.2 million.

The expected strength of the 1978 return is in the Pinkut and Fulton River stocks, with the largest contribution from Fulton River. Very poor returns are expected to the early non-Babine streams, and light returns to the small streams around Babine Lake and the upper and lower Babine River stocks. Consequently, the proposed regulations have been designed with these facts in mind.

#### PINK SALMON

The 1978 pink salmon run will return from a very light escapement of 694,025 in 1978. Conditions during incubation were good, and egg to fry survival appears to be good. Based on an average ratio of return for even-year cycles, the 1978 pink salmon stock is expected to be 1.75 million. Again, this is an estimate of the most probable size of the 1978 return, but it could range between 0.7 million and 3.0 million.

#### CHINOOK SALMON

Expectations for the 1978 chinook return are based on the average ratio of return, age composition and brood year escapements. The total expected stock for 1978 is 80,000.

Skeena chinook salmon stocks have been

extremely low during the last several years, and restrictions have been imposed on both commercial and sport fisherman to protect these stocks. It is again proposed to continue these restrictions in 1978.

#### RESPONSIBLE SPENDING

In recent weeks you have read a great deal about the new federal budget presented by Finance Minister Jean Chretien, which outlined Canada's policy for spending. It is timely, I think, to explain the various roles played in Canada's fiscal management, and to clarify how our national revenue is spent.

The Department of National Revenue is responsible for actual taxation, funds which are largely governed under general policy of the Department of Finance. It is then the responsibility of Treasury Board to see that the outlay of national revenue is done in a responsible fashion.

Treasury Board estimates of spending for 1978-79 were published recently, showing plans for Canada's \$48.8 billion budget. I feel it is useful for taxpayers to know where their money goes, and I want to provide you with a very brief outline of Treasury Board's allocations.

Traditionally, Health and Welfare programs have required the most funds and 1978-79 is no exception. These programs use, in total, 34.6 per cent of the expenditures, while public debt (14 per cent), economic development and support (11.1 per cent) and defence (10.9 per cent) receive the next three largest allocations.

Transport and Communications, a category of government expenditure that is of great importance to us in northern British Columbia, receives the next highest allocation at 6.8 per cent or \$3,163,000,000. Next, the federal government pays 6 per cent of its total revenue to the provinces. That means \$12.8 billion in fiscal transfers.

The government also puts a total of \$2.2 billion into education assistance, largely post secondary schools - that is 3.7 per cent of the national budget.

Those are just a few of the government's spending allocations, and I want to point out that of those amounts, \$10.3 billion will finance direct payments to Canadians to augment the income of senior citizens, families, the unemployed, workers in training, veterans and native citizens, a figure I am sure will be of interest to all of you.

If you have any questions or comments on the above or any other matter, please do not hesitate to write to me, care of House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0X2

### Letters:

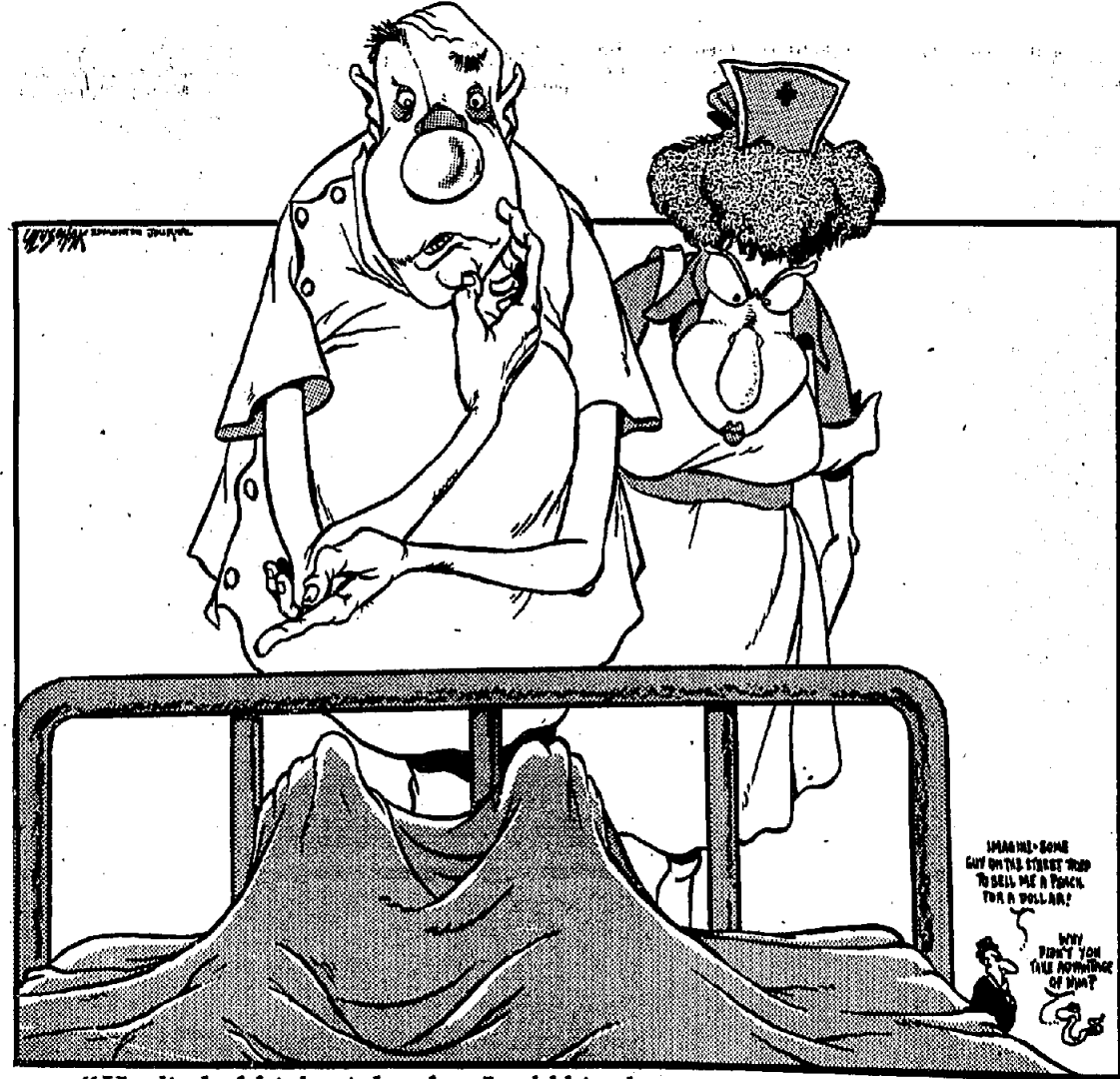
Skeena Zone, BCDA.

Dear Friends,

This letter is in lieu of a public address to the entire Festival. I did speak in Prince Rupert, but these comments are for circulation through the Zone

Newsletter, as Ken Morton suggested.

Adjudicators often start by saying how much they hate competition, and how difficult the choice was this time. I don't know if the others tell the truth, but this time around the cliches apply. It was an agonising choice between two productions which were very different in style and content, but closely matched in



"He died of fright right after I told him he was as sound as a dollar!"

quality. These were Caledonia Players' The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, by Paul Zindel, directed by Sifan Cieslik; and the North Pacific Players' production of a Company of Wayward Saints, by George Herman, directed by Bob Whiteley. They are two excellent productions - one by a fine high school group, and the other by a well-prepared adult group that I was very surprised to learn consisted mostly of first-timers.

I chose Marigolds to go to Powell River: it had a slight edge. I enjoyed the show more and was more emotionally involved with the characters. A part of my response had to do with the choice of script, which of course is always the biggest decision in preparing a show: the Company script has some inherent problems. And part of it related to production values. But because the decision was a close one, I recommended to the BCDA, here in Vancouver, that both these

Campbell - Scapino in Prince Rupert's Company.

And a special Buster Keaton Memorial Underacting Award to Roy Supernault, for his very funny passivity in Caledonia Players The Sandbox.

My thanks to Ken and the Zone members for a fascinating trip: some entertaining theatre, and some stimulating questions, discussions and arguments. I enjoyed working with you. John Lazarus

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# Spy swap

BERLIN (AP) - Convicted spy Robert Thompson was flying to Berlin today to be exchanged for an American from East German prison as part of a three-way international exchange of prisoners.

Thompson took a commercial flight to Frankfurt from New York and changed there to a plane for Berlin. He was to be exchanged for Alan Van Norman, 22, of Windom Minn., who has been serving a 2½ year sentence for trying to smuggle an East German doctor, his wife and son to the West.

United States officials refused to say where the exchange would take place, but it was believed it would be at the Berlin Wall. "I was a spy for the U.S.S.R.," Thompson declared moments before he boarded his flight in New York. He refused to confirm reports that he is a major in the Soviet Secretmpolice.

Thompson was released from Lewisburg federal

penitentiary in Pennsylvania on Sunday after serving 13 years of a 30-year term for espionage. He was accompanied to Europe by East Germany attorney Wolfgang Vogel, who helped arrange the prisoner exchange.

In 1962, Vogel helped arrange the exchange of U.X. pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

## COLLATERAL CONVICENCES

NEW YORK (CP) - About two years ago, an aspiring talent named Rafael Sanchez needed a lot of cash but had little in the way of conventional collateral. So he headed to the bank with a pocketful of paper, and when the inevitable question of collateral arose, Sanchez whipped out \$100,000 worth of handbag orders. He got the loan.

# Watergate just a PR problem, Nixon said

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon says he regarded the Watergate break-in at first as "just a public relations problem that only needed a public relations solution."

Nixon says in his memoirs he was convinced for more than 10 months that he was not involved in cover-up activities that made his top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, vulnerable to criminal charges.

The Nixon memoirs, which will appear in bookstores in May, are being syndicated by a subsidiary of the New York Times. In the first of seven installments, Nixon adds little to what is known about the break-in and the subsequent White House cover-up efforts.

He says he learned of the June 17, 1972 break-in at the Democratic party national headquarters the following day through a story in the Miami Herald. Nixon was spending the weekend in Florida and he said he dismissed the burglary as a prank.

The former president says he was assured by Haldeman, his chief of staff, that no one in the White House was involved. On his June 19 flight to Washington, Nixon says Haldeman told him that James McCord, an employee of the Nixon re-election committee, was one of the men arrested.

RECOUNTS STORY Nixon recounted the story of the March 21, 1973, meeting when White House counsel John Dean told him of the cover-up and the involvement of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean.

It was not until April 15, Nixon writes, that he decided Haldeman and Ehrlichman had to be fired. On that day, Henry Petersen, head of the criminal division of the U.S. justice department, said the two aides could prove an embarrassment to him.

By then, Dean was telling his story to prosecutors.

Nixon says he was being selfish about his own survival in asking for Haldeman's and Ehrlichman's resignation and that he told himself he had

not been involved in the things that made them vulnerable to criminal charges.

After his talk with Petersen, it was another two weeks before Nixon summoned the two men to his retreat in Maryland to tell them they were out.

Ironically, the first installment of the Nixon memoirs is being published on the five-year anniversary of Nixon's announcement that "I accepted the resignation of two of my closest associates in the White House, two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know."

# Papers can't be punished for truth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newspapers cannot be criminally punished for publishing truthful information about secret governmental proceedings, a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court struck down a Virginia law making it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential investigations into judges' fitness to hold office.

That law was invoked against Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, after the paper published on Oct. 4, 1975, an accurate report that the state's judicial inquiry and review commission had studied complaints against a domestic relations court judge.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry... and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

The court's vote was 7-0. Justices William Brennan and Lewis Powell did not participate in deciding the case.

## RIGHTS EXTENDED

Although the controversy involved a newspaper report, wording in Burger's decision clearly extended such First Amendment rights to broadcasters as well.

Landmark Communications, after the Virginian-Pilot article appeared, was charged, con-

victed and fined \$500 under the now-invalidated state law.

The Virginia Supreme Court upheld the conviction and fine, ruling that the law made any breach of secrecy in the judicial commission's work a "clear and present danger" to the administration of justice.

That reasoning was rejected today.

The court's ruling does not protect from criminal sanctions commission members, staff members or witnesses who appear before the commission and take pledges of secrecy in the event those persons are found to give out information about the closed proceedings.

1821 - Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

# Soldiers killed

BEIRUT (Reuter) - Three Senegalese soldiers of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon were killed and one wounded today when their jeep ran over a mine near the southern port of Tyre, reliable sources reported.

The blast occurred near the village of Bazouriyeh, east of the port city of Tyre, the sources added.

It was the worst incident involving members of the UN peace force since it was established following Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon in March.

# May Labour Day around the world

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From Moscow's traditional Red Square parade to an unprecedented show of strength in post-Franco Madrid, millions of workers around the world today celebrated May Day, the international labor holiday.

Violence flared in Spain's turbulent north, where riot police firing rubber bullets and smoke grenades scattered a large group of Basque separatist youths after they stoned a Spanish flag during a demonstration by 35,000 persons in Pamplona.

In Istanbul, Turkish authorities took strict security precautions in Taksim Square to prevent a repetition of disorders last May Day that claimed 34 lives. An estimated 100,000 persons turned out for today's rally in the central plaza.

Although leftist unions for years have marked the day in Britain, today was the first government-recognized May Day holiday. Ordinary Britons enjoyed an extra three-day weekend.

The Red Square celebration, featuring floats and flowers, balloons and martial music, placed an unusually heavy emphasis on praise for Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

More than 100,000 marchers poured through the sunny square for two hours carrying Brezhnev posters,

Brezhnev quotations and praise for Brezhnev's new book of wartime reminiscences. Images and references to the Soviet president overshadowed the usual portraits of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

In Spain, Communists and Socialists led hundreds of thousands of workers through the rain in a march through central Madrid, the biggest May Day event in Spanish history.

## Dave Brousseau, Contracting

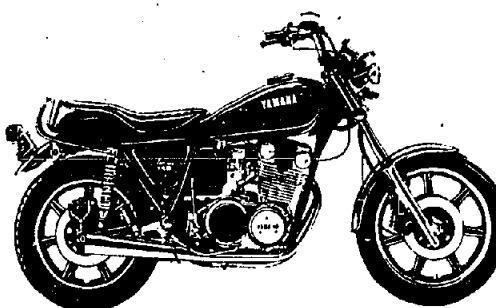
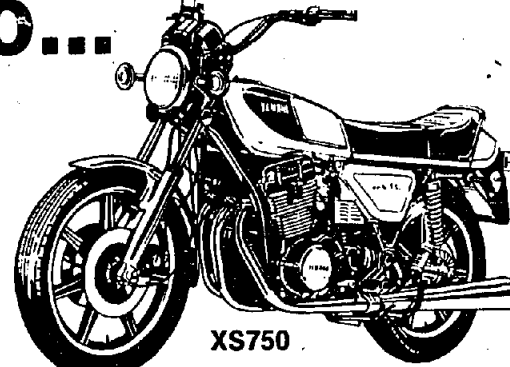


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## Terrace Stock Car Club opens season

by Linda Turner

Hello race fans; Terrace Stock Car Club began their season Sunday with time trials and a full slate of races. We had a good number of fans and cars in spite of the cool weather. The drivers have all worked hard to get their cars and the track ready for this first race meet.

We have a new driver Jim Davidson sponsored by Jim McEwans. Jim did very well for his first race. Congratulations. Herb Quast also had one of his better days of racing, with four first place wins. Congratulations. The following are the results of Sunday Races: A. TROPHY DASH 1. 66 Herb Quast

2. 17 Tom Sheasby  
3. 78 Brian Turner  
B. TROPHY DASH

1. 44 Shaunce Krisselbrink  
2. 17 Dennis Williams  
3. 11 Ron King Jr.  
A. MAIN

1. 66 Herb Quast  
2. 44 Jim Irvine  
3. 17 Tom Sheasby  
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1. 44 Shaunce Krisselbrink  
2. 55 Dennis Ward  
3. 15 Al Rosko  
A. HEAT

- x. 66 Herb Quast  
2. 44 Jim Irvine  
3. 99 Norm Stewart  
B. HEAT

1. 55 Dennis Ward  
2. 78 Linda Turner  
3. 44 Shaunce Krisselbrink  
JAMBORÉE

1. 66 Herb Quast

2. 44 Jim Irvine  
3. 55 Dennis Ward  
Our Powder Puff & Mechanics event was run a little differently this time; there wasn't enough drivers for either event so they put the men & women together & ran the race.

1st. Janet Postuck  
2nd Steve Sabelle  
3rd Gary Giese  
Our next race will be held May 14th. Time Trials -1 p.m., Races -2 p.m.

The Terrace Stock Car Club would like to express thanks to everyone who donates their time, service & trophies to the club. We couldn't do it without you! Thank you again. Hope to see all you race fans May 14 th.

## Loydminster hosts Kinsmen Rodeo

Lee Stuckey of Stettler Alta., recorded his first win as a professional rodeo cowboy when he won the saddle bronc riding event at the Loydminster (Sask.) Kinsmen Rodeo held over the weekend. His mark of 79 on Verne Franklin's outstanding bronc Transport won him \$333. The 22 year old single event specialist had an outstanding season in 1977 when he won the Canadian Novice Saddle Bronc championship and set an earnings record in the process. Turning pro in '78, Stuckey is eligible for the Rookie Award.

Capacity crowds highlighted the two pro rodeos held over the weekend at Loydminster, Sask., and Vulcan, Alta. Gary Logan of Sundre, Alta., topped the bareback riders at Loydminster with a mark of 79 on Franklin's Indian Time while a mark of 80 recorded by Dan Lowry of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., won the bull riding there. Canadian champions won the timed events there, with Gerald Reber of Stettler, Alta., the 1975 roping king, fastest in that event with a time of 9.7 seconds. 1977 All Around champ, Ben Hern of Bindloss, Alta., won the steer wrestling with a time of 4.9 seconds. Jerri Duce of Granum, Alta., the holder of nine Canadian barrel racing titles, won that event while Ben Lowry of Sunset House, Alta., and Todd Hyland of Vernon, B.C., split the Boys Steer Riding.

The timed event contestants had some sizzling times at the Kinsmen Rodeo at Vulcan. Dave MacDonald of Langdon, Alta., won the calf roping with a time of 8.8 seconds while Lee Phillips of Carleton Place, Ont., had a time of 3.4 seconds to win the steer wrestling event.

Bart Brower of Craigville, Alta., won the saddle bronc riding with a mark of 80. Frank Bailer's 81 in bareback riding won that event for the Ponoka cowboy and Bert Williams of Mount Currie, B.C., had the highest mark in bull riding, an 83. Isabelle Miller of DeWinton, Alta., won the Ladies Barrel Racing and Elroy Rabbit Carrier of Gleichen, Alta., was the best Boys Steer Rider.

Pro rodeo action continues at North Battleford, Sask., with the Kinsmen Rodeo on April 28, 29 and 30.

### SADDLE BRONC

1. Glen Griffith, Cessford, Alt.,—3823
2. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask.,—1959
3. Larry Johnson, High River, ALTA.
4. Wilf Hyland, Salmon Arm, B.C.
5. Doug Vold, DeWinton, Alta.,—1639
6. Jim Kelts, Consort, Alta.,—1639
7. Mel Hyland, Salmon Arm, B.C.,—1511
8. Melvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask.,—1175

### BAREBACK

1. Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, Alta. nd-d-2387
2. Gary Logan, Sunare, Alta. n.—1552
3. Jim Solberg, Sunnynook, Alta.,—1335
4. Allan Thorpe, Bowden, Alta.,—1ex6
5. Brian Claypool, Easkatoo, Sask.,—1154
6. Brian Jacobson, Blenbush, Sask.
7. Dale Trotter, Calgary, Alta.,—978
8. Robert Hoff, Calgary, Alta.,—958

### BULL RIDING

1. Don Johansen, Hussar, Alta.,—\$3b8f
2. Dan Lowry, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.,—2685
3. Jordie Thomson, Black Diamond, Altao.,—1565
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## Widow can't claim baseball star death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision barring baseball star Roberto Clemente's widow from collecting damages for her husband's 1972 death in an airplane crash was left intact by the U.S. Supreme Court today. The justices turned down Vera Clemente's appeal contending that the federal government should be liable for damages in allowing an unsafe plane into the air. Clemente, one of baseball's greatest talents as a longtime outfielder with Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed Dec. 31, 1972, when a DC-7 plane he had chartered to carry relief supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua crashed shortly after takeoff from his native Puerto Rico.

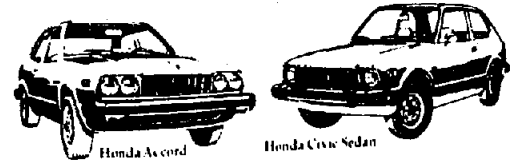
All persons aboard—Clemente, two other passengers and two crew members—were killed. Mrs. Clemente

was joined in the suit by relatives of the two passengers who accompanied her husband, Angel Lozano and Francisco Matias. They noted that the federal aviation administration just three months before the crash had ordered all employees to keep constant surveillance of charter plane operators to ensure their planes were safe.

The surviving relatives' lawsuit charged that federal employees should have inspected the airplane, discovered its lack of airworthiness and thus prevented its takeoff from San Juan International Airport. A federal trial judge in San Juan ruled that the aircraft was being operated illegally by an uncertified owner and that it was overloaded by 4,193 pounds at takeoff. The judge ruled that the

federal government was liable for money but the ruling was overturned by a court of appeals.

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## Jackson Classic to have LPGA rookie-of-year

TORONTO — Amy Alcott, who defeated Hollis Stacy Sunday to win the American Defender Golf Classic in Raleigh, North Carolina, has confirmed her entry in the \$100,000 Peter Jackson Classic at St. George's Golf & Country Club, June 1-4, in Toronto.

Miss Alcott, 1975 rookie of the year and winner of four LPGA events in three years, announced her entry to tournament director Luc Brien immediately following her sudden-death victory over Miss Stacy.

"We are very happy to add Amy Alcott's name to our growing entry list of top LPGA professionals," Mr. Brien said. Previously-announced

entrants include defending champion Judy T. Rankin, Winner's Circle champion Sandra Post, former Peter Jackson Classic champion Donna C. Young, JoAnne Carner and Carole Jo Skala.

"We expect that by the time tournament week rolls around, we will have most of the top players on Tour at St. George's," Mr. Brien said. "We are very pleased at the way the entry list is filling up with the stars of the LPGA circuit."

1978 PETER JACKSON CLASSIC ENTRY LIST

Sandra Post, 1978 Colgate-Dinah Shore

Winners' Circle champion. Judy T. Rankin, 1977 Peter Jackson Classic champion, 1977 leading money winner and LPGA Player of the year.

Donna R. Young, 1976 Peter Jackson Classic champion.

JoAnne Carner, 1975 Peter Jackson Classic champion, 1978 Triple Crown champion.

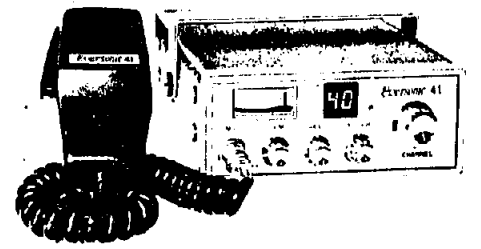
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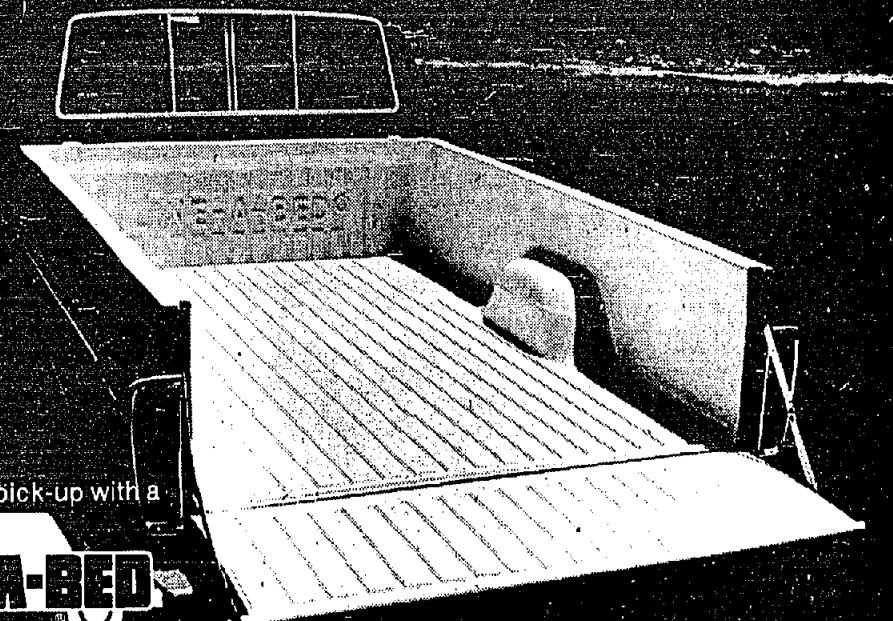
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## Students and amateurs sought for future Team Canada

By MEL SUFRIN  
CP Sports Editor  
PRAGUE (CP) — Tryout camps to identify amateur talent for Canada's 1980 Olympic hockey team are expected to be held in Edmonton, Toronto and Quebec City this summer.

Derek Holmes, scout for Team Canada at the world championships, says players from a variety of backgrounds will be invited to the identification camps. Included will be players from colleges in Canada and the United States, members of junior and senior teams, community colleges and Canadians who have been playing in Europe as amateurs.

Holmes, who is a technical co-ordinator for the Olympic team, says a couple of Canadians in Europe whose names come to mind are Peter Gaw, a former Ottawa '67s forward playing in Switzerland, and Dick DeLoe, a former Toronto Marlboros junior who was the top scorer in the West German league this winter. The idea of the summer camps, which will probably be held in late August, is to find enough talent for one or even two teams. A club of junior-age players would go to Stockholm for the world junior championships at Christmas and a team of over-age players would go to another tournament in Grenoble, France, at the same time.

Involvement with Holmes in talent selection will be Georges Lariviere, a Hockey Canada director whose area is amateur hockey, and Father David Bauer, former national team coach. LONG-RANGE PLAN "In picking players for the Olympic team we would have to consider whether they are likely to remain amateurs until the Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.," says Holmes. "We might petition the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association to let some of their draft choices stay with us instead of signing them to professional contracts and sending them to the minor leagues."

"I think the pros know that hockey in Europe is of the calibre that would help the development of these boys. The timetable, as Holmes sees it, would be to reassemble the team in the spring of 1979 after the college playoffs and after some clubs are out of the junior and senior playoffs. It might then play games against the West German, East German and Polish national teams on visits to Canada. A couple of summer training camps would be held and, in the fall, the team might play a series in Canada against Moscow Selects before making a tour of Europe. But it would probably be Christmas of 1979 before the team would assemble in its final form and remain a unit until Olympic competition is over."

## Terrace youth "hopeful" volleyball star

Seventeen year old David Metzmeier of Terrace has been invited to Junior Canadian Volleyball Team trials to be held in Ashcroft, B.C. May 5 and 6. Coach of the Canadian Junior team, Vic Lindel of Vancouver, was in town two weeks ago and called the young Terrace resident a "good hopeful" for the team. Metzmeier will attempt to gain a place on the Canadian team to attend the final trials for the Juniors May 20 to 22, to qualify for the Canadian-American Games in Seattle, Washington, May 28 through 28.

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## Terrace-Kitimat region helped

Community programs grants totalling \$8.4 million have been approved for 211 social service agencies according to Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

The 1978-79 funds are provided to agencies offering such services as transportation for the handicapped, crisis intervention, family counselling and senior citizens' programs.

"Most of these organizations and societies are supported by volunteer effort and are designed to complement services provided by government departments," explained Vander Zalm.

The funds are allocated on a per capita basis to each of 17 Ministry of Human Resources' regions. "With the help of local Community Advisory committees, the Ministry Regional Managers determine local priorities and recommend services that are of direct social benefit to the community," said Vander Zalm. "It has proven to be a tremendously effective way to respond quickly to local needs and to encourage participation by local people."

Vander Zalm explained that all community programs are now subject to an operational audit by the Ministry's Evaluation Team.

"We are still finding societies where the services offered are not meeting the standards set by the Ministry," he said. "Sometimes this has been the result of a loss of interest by society members, and on occasion, we have found irregularities in financial and operational procedures. Most of these organizations are giving excellent service, but where we find problems we have asked for changes or, in some cases, have been forced to terminate funding."

Community programs funds are approved on an annual basis. Projects for the north region are as follows:

Region 7	Amount
Terrace and District Community Services Society re: Mother's time off	20,542
Terrace re: Volunteer Co-ordinator and Crisis Line	10,334
Burns Lake Bridge the Gap Society	11,012
Kitimat Community Services Society re: Volunteer Co-ordinator re: Youth Worker Project	11,148
Prince Rupert Friendship House Association re: Program Director Project	12,320
Smithers Community Resources Board Society re: Volunteer Bureau	13,842
Smithers Youth Centre	9,457.62
Program for each function listed below in respective order.	39,216

Mothers' self help group counselling  
Crisis Line, volunteer placement  
Counselling and youth services; integration of Indian and non-Indian youths  
Recruitment and co-ordination of volunteers  
Youth counselling, crisis intervention  
Counselling for Native adults and youth  
Recruitment and co-ordination of Volunteers  
Youth counselling, recreation, drop-in centre.

## Baseball National American

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
American League Only games scheduled.  
National League  
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1) at St. LOUIS (Forsch 3-2) 1:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles (John 4-0) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 3-2) 7:30 p.m.  
Houston (Richard 1-2) at Montreal (Twitchell 1-1) 7:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Owchinko 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-3) 7:35 p.m.  
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## Red D'or Shaker

Terrace has had a rare opportunity to listen to contemporary rock music over the past two weeks and for the next three days with the five-man band Shaker playing at the Red D'or of the Terrace Hotel.

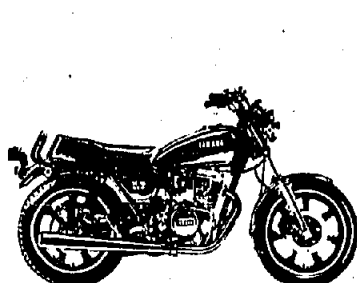
The group boasts hits from Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, Dobies, and several others, as well as some dynamic originals. Vocals stand on their own with Carrie Cowan borrowing some style and sound from Linda Ronstadt, and at times Carol Pope of Rough Trade - another up-and-coming Canadian Group. The Vancouver based group are being managed by

Compo-Cheung of their resident town. Lead guitarist Gord Van Ieperen capsulates the group by calling them "GOOD."

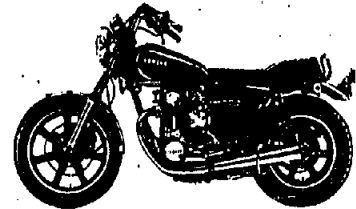
For some classical influence the band includes Mark Douglas on keyboards. Keeping the pace on percussion is Paul Ennis. Boz Scaggs would be proud of their bass lead in some aunts which is pounded out by Larry Church.

From Abbotsford to Terrace the group plans Vancouver Gastown club Fingers next on their road tour. According to Carrie and Gord the inspirational philosophy behind their musical careers is "money".

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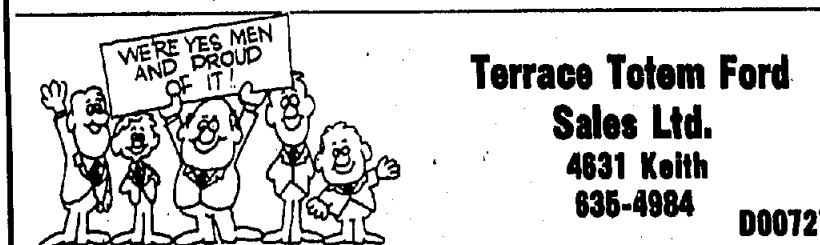
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## Street Patrols, Tried in Rupert and Kenora, Might Be Answer



Young woman, apparently feeling effects of liquor, rests on sidewalk gutter early Sunday morning in Terrace.



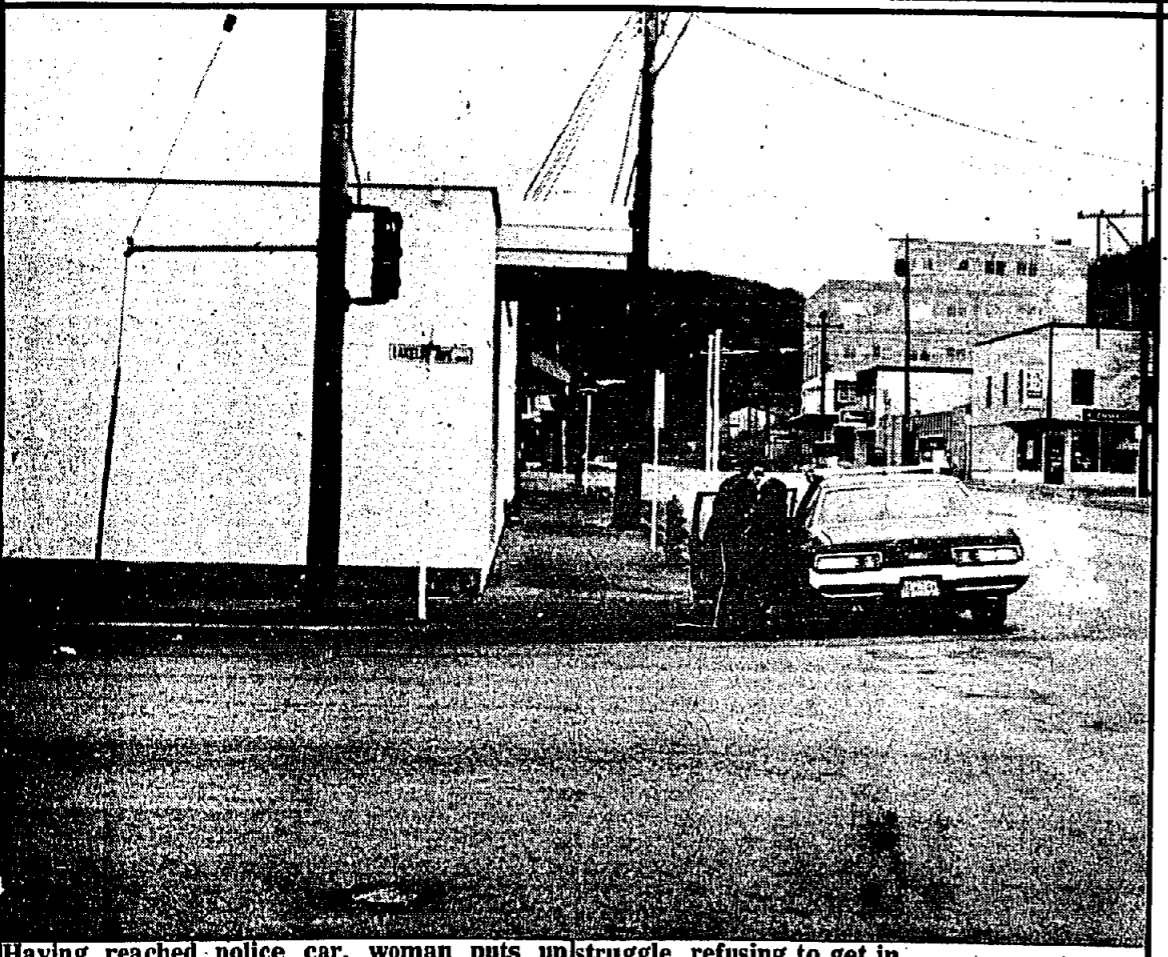
Police car pulls up. Policewoman asks woman if she is alright and can make it by herself.



Policewoman offers woman a ride home in police car.



Woman drags her heels in protest as policewoman steers her to car.



Having reached police car, woman puts up struggle, refusing to get in.



Using techniques taught in RCMP training school, the policewoman gets the still protesting woman in the police car and drives off.

### Above photos: Human tragedy on Sunday Morning Poses Problem To Helpers

The above photos of an all too familiar scene are not depicted to belittle anyone, condemn anyone, or just to "sell papers". They are printed for a very definite and positive purpose. Scenes like the above occur nightly - sometimes five and six times a night, a high percentage being native people under the influence of alcohol.

During the visit of Ron George, executive vice president of the United Native Nations, the problems relating to native persons in distress in public was brought up. The HERALD editor asked Mr. George how best one could help in a situation where help appears to be needed, but is not welcomed by the distressed person. Frequently, in going to the aid of such a person, the would-be helper is met by abuse from the person he offers help. George's reply was not

encouraging. He felt "the older generation" may have to largely be written off, and concentration given to prevention of the younger generation from ending up the same way.

In Prince Rupert a two-woman street patrol worker system was tried for two years and was considered successful. It lapsed for a while when funds were restricted, but may be in operation again. Persons in trouble on the street were assisted in conjunction with Friendship house, a drop-in shelter and male hostel operated by the United Church. Perhaps a street patrol system might be the answer to needs in Terrace and Kitimat. Here is what Kenora, Ontario, is attempting:

**KENORA, Ont. (CP)** - A street-patrol program designed to assist native people suffering from alcohol problems may turn into a

year-round welfare program if the federal and provincial governments agree to finance the scheme.

Organizers of the Kenora Native Street Patrol are calling on the governments for funds to expand their assistance program.

Joe Morrison, administrator of the street patrol, said his organization wants to hire two workers to patrol Kenora's streets after dark, helping people who are unable to find shelter or who need medical attention.

The street patrol, founded in 1975, has been credited this winter with assisting 374 persons who were unable to find shelter, Morrison said.

Morrison said the street patrol was established after studies by the Kenora social planning committee showed that one person a week was dying violently in the Kenora area from ex-

posure, drowning and train accidents.

Morrison said the study showed most cases of violent death involved alcohol abuse.

Under the patrol program, two two-man teams patrol kenora streets from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., helping home and assisting persons who have medical and social problems.

Gerry Norris, director of the Kenora Children's Aid Society, said the street patrol assisted his organization last winter by discovering 14 cases of child abandonment.

Kenora police say the patrol was responsible for finding and helping between 30 and 40 people who fell asleep in snowbanks during the winter.

Morrison estimates the street-patrol program cost \$21,800 for four months' operation last winter and said the cost would increase to \$72,000 annually if additional staff are hired and the program expanded.





# REAL ESTATE



Co-ordinating wallcoverings provide an interesting decorating idea in a girl's bedroom. "It Isn't Raining Rain" and "Flower Drops" are from the new Young 'N

Fanciful collection of pre-pasted, scrubable and dry-strippable wallcoverings by Sunworthy.

## Wallcoverings a 'Natural' in Children's Rooms

Wallcoverings today have a place in every room in the home, whether one lives in a house or apartment. "But nowhere do they have quite as much impact as in children's rooms where they really are a 'natural' in many ways," says Mary Prud'homme, Interior Design and Color Consultant, Sunworthy Wallcoverings.

Take, for instance, as a start, the nursery. It has been found that babies almost from day one respond positively to the stimulation of color and pattern. So what could more readily provide a colorful visual environment than wallcoverings? The ones made for the nursery today, too, are a whole lot more colorful and well-styled than back when

everything had to be pastel and wishy-washy.

Then, through the years, wallcoverings can continue to provide specific backgrounds that keep pace with the special growth development and interests of the child. Pre-schools can have fun learning their ABC's, numbers, or even their first words straight off the walls of their bedrooms. Later, they can pick a wallcovering that features their own favorite nursery rhyme or cartoon characters.

The young sophisticates can have a totally individual look, if a wallcovering of their choice is used in a decorative way. One idea might be to use one pattern on the walls and then take a

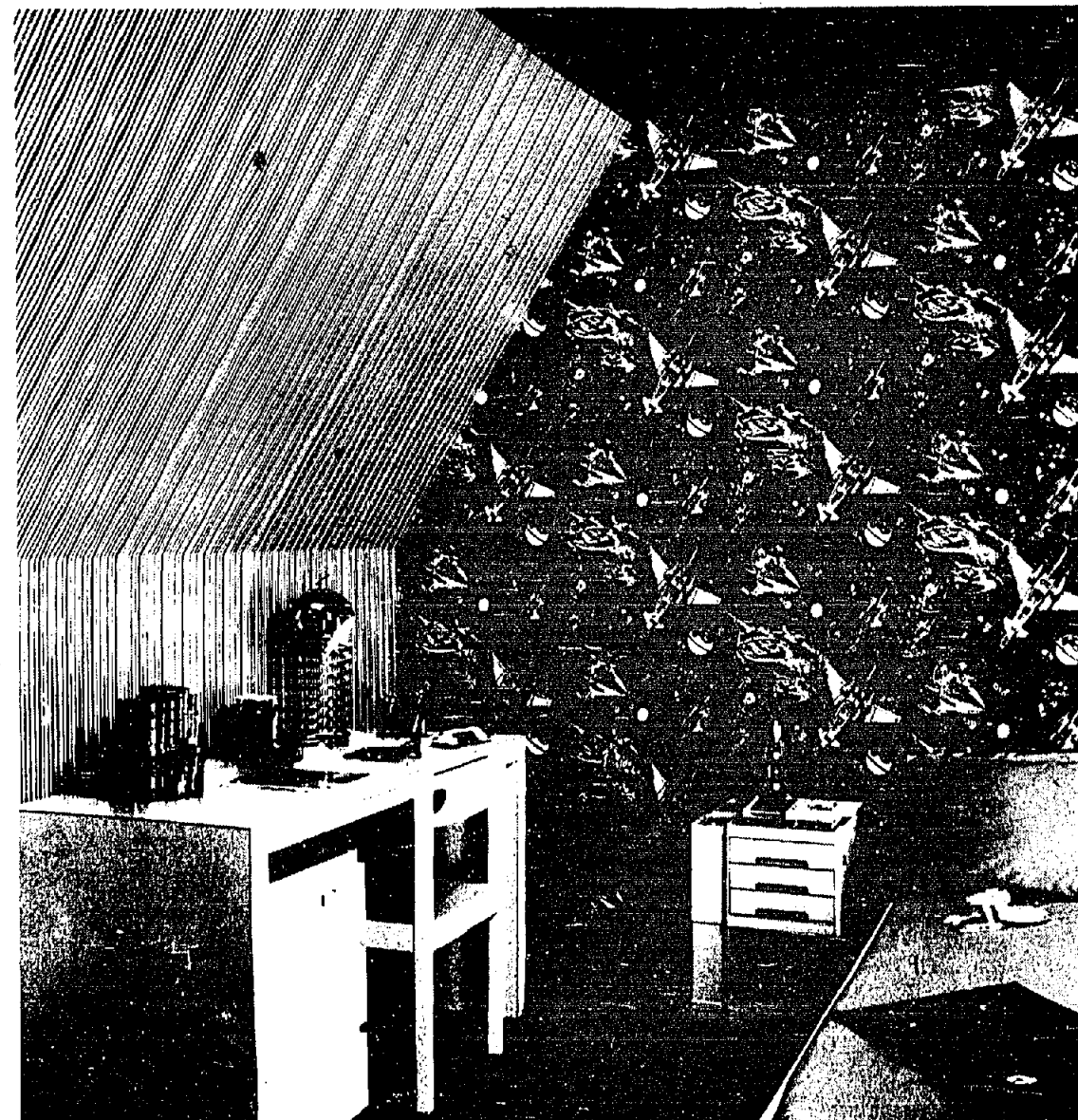
companion pattern up behind the bed and use it to cover a small valance at ceiling height for a canopy effect.

Boys or girls right through to their late teens can have fun decorating their bedrooms around a specific theme taken from a wallcovering. A space-oriented design could be carried through with the appropriate models, toys, general bric-a-brac, even 'space' lighting. Here, the wallcovering is a way to stimulate the child's imagination. It's more likely that the child will be proud to show the room off and might try a little harder to keep it reasonably neat and tidy.

There are also some very practical aspects of putting

wallcoverings in children's and-or teens' rooms today. For one, the pre-pasted varieties are very easy to put on, even older children could help to do this. If you choose the scribble variety which is generally recommended for children's rooms, then you don't have to worry all the time about children crayoning or drawing on the walls, for it will all come off. The dry-strippables are simple to take down with a minimum of fuss and bother when it's time for a change or a different look.

All these properties can be found in the new Young 'N Fanciful collection by Sunworthy, which offers a wide selection of patterns for children of all ages and also some more fanciful designs for the young at heart.



A wallcovering with a popular space theme, such as "Starships" is bound to capture a youngster's imagination. It comes with a co-ordinating stripe "On

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# REAL ESTATE



A floral stripe wallcovering, such as this one, "Zanzibar", can give your house a lift this Spring and keep it looking good for years to come. It's from the Nice 'N Easy collection of pre-pasted, washable and peelable wallcoverings by Sunworthy.

## Wallcoverings Easy Way to Spruce Up For Spring

One of the easiest ways to get a fresh new look with a minimum of work and expense in the home this Spring is with wallcoverings. "Everyone feels the urge to get to it and make changes in the Spring, whether to one's home or wardrobe. In terms of the decorating effect and value for money, wallcoverings have to be your best bet for the home," says Mary Prud'homme, Interior Design and Color Consultant for Sunworthy Wallcoverings. The results are almost

instantaneous and, as walls take up the greater part of a room's surface, they also provide the biggest impact. One of the most so obvious advantages is that wallcoverings can easily pull a decorating scheme together. In this way, you could get a totally fresh, new look for Spring, plus a more co-ordinated appearance. One way might be to use companion wallcoverings in a kitchen and breakfast room to visually connect the two areas. Another way might be to use a simple

textured wallcovering throughout a small apartment to bring everything into focus for a total look. Today it really is easy to get wallcoverings for every room in the house, regardless of its function. So why not give your living room a new lease on life this Spring with one of the new, softer geometric looks. Brighten up your bedroom with bouquets of pretty flowers or paper a boy's room with scenes from the Wild West. Be bold and liven up your kitchen with an all-over

design of things good enough to eat, or a breakfast nook with a fresh floral stripe. Think of the sheer impact it can make on those bland, off-white walls. Today's wallcoverings have all the characteristics the busy homemaker needs. Pre-trimmed and pre-pasted wallcoverings really are easy to put up with a minimum of mess and fuss. Once up, the washable wallcoverings are easy to keep clean and, come next Spring, will only need to be washed down to make them look just like new again. If you buy the peelable variety, it is easily taken down when you feel like a new look. The new Nice 'N Easy collection from Sunworthy has all of these qualities. In today's economy when the decorating dollar has to go a long way, it's nice to know that wallcoverings offer a lot of value for the money.

## "Cleaning Up" the Classics:

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While much of the styling is European inspired — from Mediterranean to country French to Italian modern — American styling isn't being overlooked either, as more and more consumers opt for massive wood scaling, front-porch and sun-room looks and even Mission furniture. Yes, nostalgia is alive and well. If your personal living room environment focuses on the "best from the past," here's some advice from the vacuum-cleaner people at Eureka to help keep it looking tidy.

For quick pickups of easily removable debris such as crumbs and large dust flecks, use a hand vacuum cleaner. Weighing less than five pounds, a hand vac is especially designed for above-the-floor cleaning and comes with such accessories as an upholstery brush and crevice tool for reaching behind cushions.

A hand vac is also useful for removing dust and grit from wicker furniture, which is looking more nos-

algic and classic every day. More elusive dirt and grit lurking under cushions and in bindings can be easily removed with the upholstery brush and crevice tool of your upright, canister or

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You can give your home a great feeling of traditional elegance with very little money or effort if you do something simple.

You may not have a 12-foot fireplace in the dining room, but you can create a similar effect by hanging a few ancient-looking andirons and other Early American fireplace accessories on the wall. Try a brass scoop, or a cast-iron pot on a hook, and set a huge stone jug on the floor nearby.

Up against the wall put an American primitive print if you haven't any portraits of your own ancestors.

Set out some straight-backed chairs with rattan seats and add a trestle table, keeping the bare wood brightly polished.

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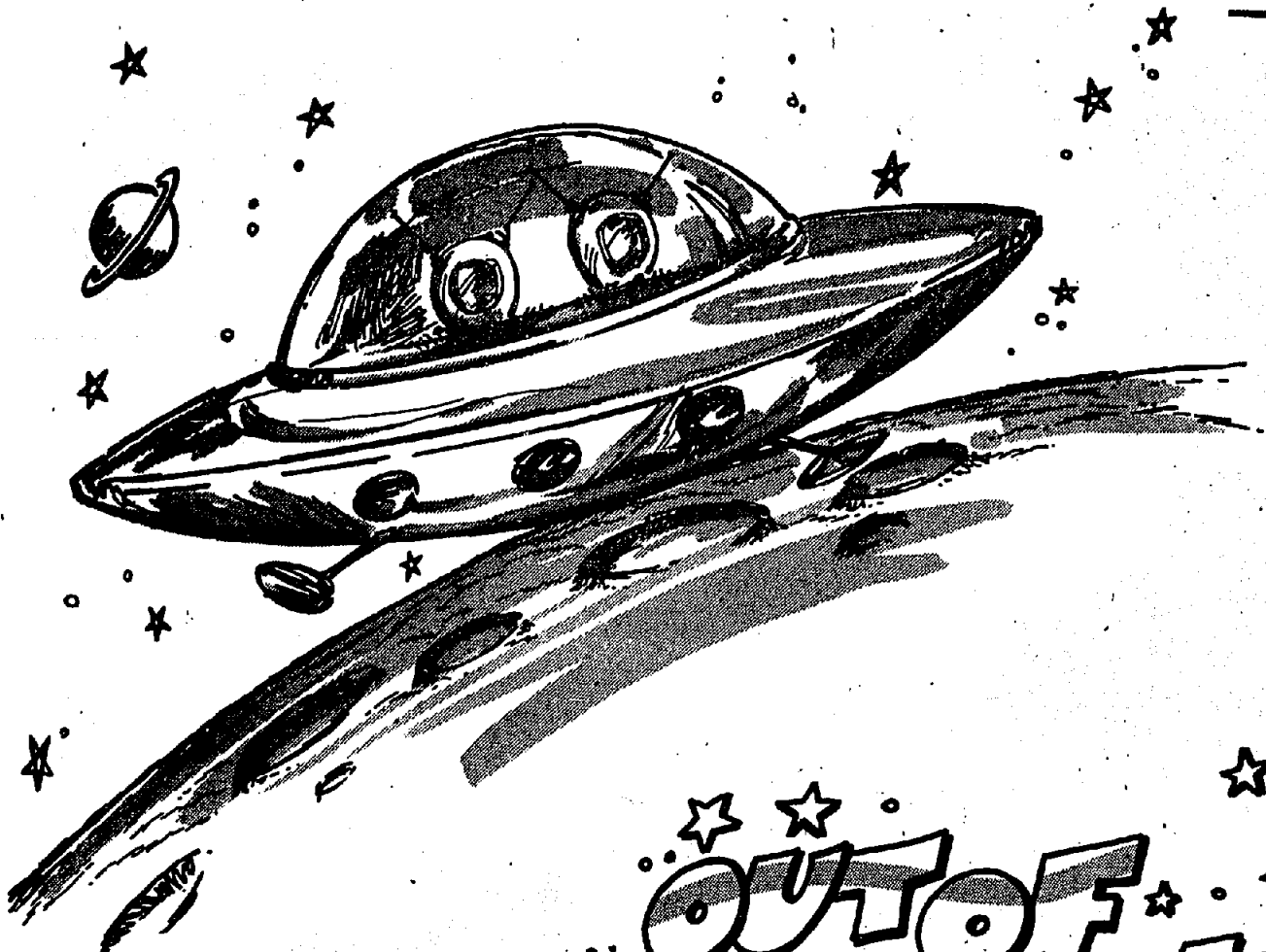
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Tickets are still available for all 3 performances of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet May 5th and 6th at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace.

Tickets cost \$8.00 - Reduced Price of \$4 for children for Saturday Matinee Performance only. Write, enclosing a cheque for tickets, to the Terrace and District Arts Council, Box 35, Terrace, B.C. For more information phone 635-2101.

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Alternative Energy Enthusiasts - Solar, Wind, Methane, Hydroelectric, Wood etc. - Are you currently designing or experimenting with small-scale renewable energy systems? The Pacific Rlm Education Project is setting up a Northern Network to facilitate development of such systems. Pictures and project descriptions are needed for a booklet to be published this spring. Write Box 707, Terrace, B.C. (with to may 11)

A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at the Terrace Child Minding Centre. If you are interested in keeping the Child-Minding Centre Open, please attend.

The Terrace Art Association is holding a Picture Loan on Wednesday May 3rd in the Terrace Library Arts Room. Paintings should be returned at 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. Everyone Welcome.... Thank you

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop on Lazelle now offers a full stock of Spring and Summer wear. Drop in on Saturdays from 11:00 - 4:30 p.m.

**DANCE REVUE '78**  
The Vicki Parlainen Dancers, May 12th, 8:00 p.m., R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Tickets: Betty Wann 635-6373, Bev Evans - 635-7068, Maxine Cumming - 635-8240, Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00

The Vancouver Playhouse, British Columbia's major professional theatre will present Joe Ortin's outrageous black comedy "Loot" on Wednesday May 17 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Terrace at 8 p.m. "Loot" a long running hit in London and on Broadway is a zany, bizarre upside down comedy in a Monty Python vein. Tickets are available in May at Terrace Sight and Sound and Terrace Library. For further information call 635-7318. "Loot" is a part of Kermode Theatre '78.

Kermode Theatre '78, the B.C. High School Drama Festival will take place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre May 18-20 at 8 p.m. The mainstage 'Showcase' consists of award winning student plays performed nightly for adjudication. Tickets available in May from Terrace Sight and Sound and Terrace Library.

Native Women's Workshop 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 3rd, 1978 at Kermode Friendship Centre, 4451 Grieg Ave., Terrace, B.C.

There will be an organizational Suba Diving Club meeting Monday May 1st, 8 p.m. in the arena banquet room. All interested divers welcome.

**NOTICE**

- Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.
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**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747, or 635-3023.

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Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5333, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you, (nc)

**8. CARD OF THANKS**

Vic and June Potulicki, Erin and Eric and Al and Margot Franz, Tracy and Calico, family of the late Trevor Franz wish to thank all the friends and relatives, for their help during the family's time of need. (c-1-2)

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For Sale: 1970 2 bedroom trailer with fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, has a 10x25 addition (p15-11)

For Sale: 1973 12x60 trailer with 2 bedrooms. Phone 635-7697 after 4 (c20-may10)


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**Briefly in the News**

**RODNEY, Ont. (CP)** — Seven years ago, Leo Larin was bankrupt. Now he is president of two companies and is known as the king of pinmakers.

A jeweller by trade, Larin set up the pin-making venture in the basement of his Toronto home in 1969. Assisted by his wife Lillian and her mother, Martha Duffie, Larin made emblematic pins from equipment he manufactured himself. They moved to this community 50 kilometres west of St. Thomas in March, 1970.

Since then, Emblematic Jewellery Products of Canada Ltd. has expanded to 25 employees from six and now has a second plant in Novi, Mich. Sales of pins, which cost between 25 cents and \$17, have risen from \$20,000 three years ago to \$300,000.

Vice-president Jim White says the company's biggest customer is Lions International, whose members order pins with the logos of their clubs and trade them at conventions.

**Pioneer radio man reminisces**

**HALIFAX (CP)** — Private radio is not what is used to be at the beginning—spelling bees, quiz and talent shows, says broadcasting pioneer Col. William O. Borrett. Nowadays, all you hear is records.

Borrett, with Bill Johnson of Northern Electric Co., started Halifax radio station CHNS in 1926, and was managing director until 1951. It was the first broadcasting station in Nova Scotia.

He recalled in an interview that 50 years ago radio used local talent and performers, though unpaid, vied with one another for the privilege of appearing before the mike. Announcers wore formal dress.

One of his great moments occurred on Christmas Day, 1932, when he was chosen to speak on behalf of Canada at King George V's first British Empire broadcast.

"The broadcast started with the BBC in London, then me ... Australia, New Zealand and King George ended it." Borrett had a radio series, Under the Old Town Clock, broadcast

locally and over CBC for five years, in which he told stories of Nova Scotia's colorful past. He received the Beaver award for this series.

On his retirement from radio, Borrett as

honorary superintendent, directed the restoration of Citadel Hill, the 18th-century fortress in the city's centre.

A veteran of two world wars, he is the only surviving founder of the

Nova Scotia division of the Corps of Commissioners. He was in command of the corps until he was 75. Now 84, he lives in Camp Hill veterans' hospital and occasionally paints seascapes.



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Remember, it takes 4 or 5 times as much heat to raise the temperature of a gram of water, by 1 degree, as it does to warm the same amount of soil by 1 degree. To make a long story short, that is why the often times wet soils of spring are cold and hostile to seeds that are prematurely put into them. Nor is it possible to prepare a good seedbed on them because working ground under such conditions results in a very lumpy surface, which prevents the seed from becoming properly surrounded by soil.

Many soils, at this time of year, will still be in this undesirable wet, cold condition. On the other hand, light sandy soils, or others that have good drainage by virtue of a sloping site, are ready to work now. The soil temperature on such ground will already be up in the vicinity of 4 to 6 C, or even higher. On April 22, a patch of my lighter soil checked out at 6C.

A soil temperature in that range is pretty cool for most seeds, but there are some that will take to it kindly. Spinach is a natural, because it actually likes a cool soil situation. Furthermore it's a short-light-period plant. That means, if seeding is delayed too long, the plants will be approaching maturity when our daylight hours are lengthening, and that can trigger premature seed production just about the time when it should be ready for the pot. That's why seeds of this plant should go in now, or at least as soon as your ground is workable. Don't forget too, spinach won't be bothered by frost that is almost certain to chill it, between now and mid-May.

A number of good varieties are available, but I particularly like Longstanding Bloomsdale, which most seed suppliers seem to have. Another good one is Early Hybrid No. 30, but I believe you'll only find it in Vesey's seed catalogue, care of Vesey's Seeds Ltd., York, Prince Edward Island. But, no matter what your favorite variety, if you can get it in the ground now, you could be eating "Popeye food" towards the end of May.

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 12 Oriental nurse  
 13 Menu delicacy  
 14 Occasion  
 15 Tree trunk  
 16 Actress Hagen  
 17 German river  
 18 African language  
 20 Jackson novel  
 22 Decays  
 24 Chinese coin  
 25 Evergreens  
 28 Residence  
 33 Commotion  
 34 Cape Horn native  
 35 Irish sea god  
 36 Native  
 39 Peel

**DOWN**  
 10 So be it  
 11 Body fluids  
 19 Behold!  
 21 Fourth caliph  
 23 Kind of boom  
 25 A craze  
 26 June promise  
 27 Male gypsy  
 29 Waste away  
 30 Kind  
 31 Hawaiian garland  
 32 Sea eagle  
 37 Select groups  
 38 Woeful  
 39 Saved up  
 42 Japanese drama  
 43 Start for John or god  
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 46 Comfort  
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 50 Take out  
 53 Soak flax

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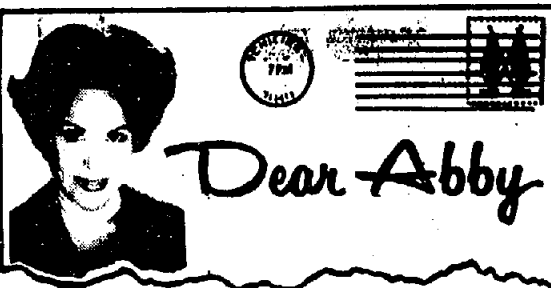
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CRYPTOQUIP 4-26

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 BXU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—TELL ME, WHEN "WHOM" IS WRONG, IS "WHO" RIGHT?  
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 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals D  
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



### Wife Suspects His Luncheon Sessions

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a clergyman, but I'm not disclosing the denomination because this is a small town. A few months ago, he started counseling a young woman in an effort to save her marriage. (I'll call her "Mrs. J.") Last week he phoned to say he wouldn't be home for lunch as usual because Mrs. J. was coming in for counseling and it might take his entire lunch hour. I didn't think anything of it until a few days ago when he told me not to bother preparing lunch for the next few weeks because Mrs. J. needs a lot of counseling, and she always brings a nice lunch for both of them when she comes in. (She started with one session a week, now it's five!)

Yesterday when my husband came home, I noticed liquor on his breath. I was shocked because he seldom drinks, and I asked him if he had been drinking. He didn't try to hide it. He said Mrs. J. had brought along a small bottle of wine to have with their lunch.

Abby, I'm not the typical jealous wife, but I'm beginning to wonder what's going on at those sessions.

**HIS WIFE**  
**DEAR WIFE:** I hope he's not a rabbi, because those lunches sound anything but "kosher" to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter called us last month and announced that it was official—she and her boyfriend are living together. We, her parents, are very unhappy about this arrangement. We like the young man very much. He is a college graduate (as is our daughter), attractive, successful and from a good family. (We are friendly with his parents.) Our daughter and her boyfriend are both 28, and there is no reason why they should not get married, but she made it plain that they have no such plans for the present. The boy's parents don't like this setup any more than we do, but they are also helpless. People are asking us questions, and it is very embarrassing. What should we tell them?

**EMBARRASSED**  
**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** Don't be embarrassed. Parents are not responsible for the actions of their 28-year-old children, which is what you should tell people.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the family with "a darling little 88-year-old Granny" who reads their mail, may I add a thought:  
 At her age, this dear woman probably doesn't receive much mail of her own. By now, most of her friends and probably many of her relatives have already passed on. And since she lives with her daughter, she probably doesn't even get bills of her own.  
 Reading the rest of the family's mail might be her way of feeling in the mainstream of life. Perhaps if the family saw to it that there was something at "mail call" each day for Granny, she wouldn't need to read someone else's mail to

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
 FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1978

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

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)  
 Good Mars influences stimulate your skills and capabilities. You should feel enthusiastic about the way things go now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)  
 Personal relationships under some restrictions. Don't discuss secret plans with anyone, or you'll have reason for regret later.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)  
 A potentially fine day. Through sheer force of personality, you can break down opposition and get what you want.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)  
 Make a dry run for future reference in vital areas, but with system and consistency, not sporadically or in haste. Shun needless argument.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)  
 Above-average opportunities indicated, but you may have to seek out some for yourself. It will be possible now to obtain cooperation you could not get in the past.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
 Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: research, written matters, personal relationships.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
 Skepticism could defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in yourself and in your goals — and keep forging ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
 Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative

revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
 Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
 You rarely imitate, preferring to produce in your own way. However, this day will require more attention to others' methods and know-how.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
 Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — if you cooperate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  
 A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided enthusiasm — a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an extremely talented individual and have all the potential for making a great success in life — if you use it. You are, however, inclined toward laziness at times and this trait you MUST curb if you are to succeed in your undertakings. Depending on your inclinations and education, of course, you could excel in science (medicine particularly), any one of the arts or in any profession dealing with the outdoors. You have a great love of heritage and tradition and would make an excellent historian. You like to travel but, at heart, you are a homebody and are unusually devoted to your family. Birthdate of: Claude Rouget de Lisle, author of "La Marseillaise"; James, Viscount Bryce, Eng. jurist, statesman; Fred Astaire, dancer.

feel important. Think about it. At 88, receiving a personally addressed card just might be the highlight of your day.  
 B. IN MEDFORD, N.J.

**DEAR E:** Bless you for your empathetic attitude.

**DEAR ABBY:** I can't believe that I, a 62-year-old man, am actually writing a letter to Dear Abby, but I have a problem I cannot solve. How do you or your consultants (perhaps a minister or psychiatrist) feel about deathbed promises?

The situation is as follows: I am very much in love with a 60-year-old widow. I am a widower. Our children are grown and independent. This widow and I both had good and faithful spouses. I lost mine two years ago, and she lost hers three years ago. We met by accident. Neither of us was looking for anyone.

After keeping steady company for a year, we are very much in love and want to marry. However, my wife, on her deathbed, asked me to promise her that I would never marry again. I made that promise, and now I feel guilty because I want to marry. What obligation have I to a dead spouse, and what should I do?

**FEELING GUILTY**  
**DEAR FEELING:** First, shed those guilt feelings. Deathbed promises are almost always made under emotionally charged circumstances. Your only obligation is to yourself. Go ahead and marry the lady, and the sooner the better. Life is for living.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had a buffet dinner party at my home recently to which 12 of my relatives were invited. (One was my mother.)

The party was scheduled for 6:30. At 6:25 my mother arrived with a giant pot of turkey soup. I was caught by surprise. My dinner was already prepared and there was no way I could have served my mother's turkey soup. For one thing, I don't have enough soup bowls or soup spoons to serve 12, and even if I had, turkey soup wouldn't have been appropriate with the meal I planned.

I politely told my mother that I would put her turkey soup away and save it for another time. She was miffed and let me know it. Was I wrong, Abby? She keeps bringing it up to me that I wouldn't let her serve her turkey soup. How can I make amends for my gross error?

**IN THE SOUP DOWN SOUTH**  
**DEAR IN:** You weren't wrong. Tell your mother you gobbled up her turkey soup later and it was delicious.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our car was damaged by a drunken driver who works at the same factory as my husband. The estimated cost of having it repaired is \$700.

My husband didn't want to have the other man booked for drunken driving, so instead of calling the police to report it right away, my husband called the man's wife to take him home and sober him up.

The wife couldn't sober him up, so she came back to the scene of the accident and told the police that she was the driver of the car, instead of her husband. My husband backed her up.

My husband and I have been going round and round about this. I told him that he was dead wrong to have agreed to such a thing—the police should have been notified at once, and if they booked the other man for drunk driving, it might teach him a good lesson. I don't think drunken drivers should be protected. What do you think?

**DISGUSTED**  
**DEAR DISGUSTED:** I'm with you. Not only is the drunken driver now free to repeat the offense (and possibly cause a more serious accident), but also your husband is a party to falsifying an accident report—a serious offense!

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 THAT'S RIGHT. OUR TOP DRAFT CHOICES HAVE BEEN LONG SINCE TRADED AWAY...  
 A FOX ON GEORGE ALLEN! NO WONDER THE TALENTLESS TAD BOLTED TOWN WHEN HE DID!  
 TELL ME ABOUT IT. THIS IS THE THIRD YEAR I'VE HAD TO JUNK MY SCOUTING REPORTS!  
 I JUST DON'T SEE HOW HE GOT AWAY WITH THAT "THE FUTURE IS NOW" GARBAGE AS LONG AS HE DID!  
 I GUESS BECAUSE NOBODY ELSE HERE UNDERSTOOD POETRY.  
 YEAH, WELL, THINGS ARE GOING TO CHANGE AROUND HERE!

**HERMAN**  
 "Take that back and cook it! It's already eaten half of the french fries."  
 "Is the guy in the green jacket the one who complained about the baked potatoes?"

## Number of banned books in South Africa vast

By PAUL IRE JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — For a few months last year South Africans were allowed to read Lady Chatterley's Lover. Then, suddenly D.H. Lawrence's famous novel rejoined the vast ranks of banned books. The administration behind the South African censorship laws is huge. Every week a commercial organization circulates the latest list of banned books to publishers, booksellers and newspapers for insertion into a massive loose-leaf folder. As of mid-March South Africans were forbidden a total of 18,402 books. Also banned were 370 brochures and pamphlets, 305 calendars, 97 phonograph records, 407 postcards, 595 films and 16 T-shirts.

with them," said a Johannesburg bookseller. "I don't know from one week to the next which books on my shelves are legal." Besides Lawrence, novels by Western authors such as John Updike, Vladimir Nabokov, Gore Vidal, Georges Simenon, John Steinbeck, Iris Murdoch, Kurt Vonnegut and George Orwell are banned in South Africa. **PLAYBOY BANNED** There is a long-standing ban on "girlie" magazines including Playboy and Penthouse. Books or films are banned after circulating legally for some time. The film version of The Rocky Horror Show was listed as undesirable after it had been playing to eager Johannesburg audiences for several months.

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Tuesday, May 2

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5:00	Newlywed Game	NHL Playoffs	Emergency	mister Rogers Electric Company
5:15	News	NHL Playoffs	Emergency	
5:30	News		Gong Show	
5:45	News			
6:00	News	Semi Finals Teams to be Announced	News Hour	Feeling Free Over Easy
6:15	News		News Hour	
6:30	News			
6:45	News			
7:00	Seattle Tonight	Cont. Cont. Cont.	Stars on Ice Search and Rescue	MacNeil Lehrer News Makers
7:15	Name That Tune			
7:30				
7:45				
8:00	Americans	Mary Tyler Hourglass	Man from Atlantis	Cousteau Odyssey
8:15	Americans	Hourglass	Man From Atlantis	
8:30	Americans			
8:45				
9:00	The Big Event	Hourglass	Funny Farm	Voyage to Ends Earth
9:15	Killing Stone	The Muppets	Carter Country	The Two Ronnies
9:30				
9:45				
10:00	Michael Landon Gil Gerard	Skeena Hourglass To be Announced	Lou Grant	Eyewitness Eyewitness Eyewitness Eyewitness
10:15				
10:30				
10:45				
11:00	News	The National	CTV News	Dick Cavett Book Deal
11:15	News	The National	News Hour	
11:30	Tonight Show	Night Final		
11:45				
12:00	Tonight Show	90 Minutes	Final The Late Show	Sing Off
12:15		90 Minutes		
12:30		90 Minutes		
12:45		90 Minutes		

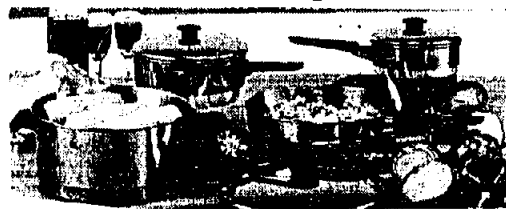
Wednesday May 3

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10:00	The New High Rollers	Western Schools	Jean Carnem Definition	Electric Company Bread and Butterflies
10:15	Wheel of Fortune	Mr. Dressup	Definition	
10:30				
10:45				
11:00	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	Kareem's Yoga	Cover to Cover Over Easy
11:15	Gong Show	Sesame Street	It's Your Move	
11:30				
11:45				
12:00	Hollywood Squares	Jeannie	Noon News	Electric Company Jackson Jr. High
12:15	Days of Our Lives	Jeannie	Movie	
12:30		Ryan's Hope	Matinee	
12:45				
1:00	Days of Our Lives	Bob McLean	Come Spy With Me	Living Tomorrow Cover to Cover M is for Music
1:15	The Doctors	Bob McLean	Troy Donahue Andrea Dromm	
1:30				
1:45				
2:00	Another World	Hollywood Squares	Another World	The Originals Old Friends New Friends
2:15	Another World	Edge of Night	Another World	
2:30				
2:45				
3:00	Movie Incident in San Francisco	High Hopes	Alan Hamel	Sesame Street Sesame Street
3:15	Richard Kiley	Take Thirty	Alan Hamel	
3:30				
3:45				
4:00	Dean Jagger	Homemade TV	Lucy Show	
4:15	Leslie Nielsen	Vision	Emergency	
4:30	Tom O'Connor	On	Emergency	
4:45	Ruth Roman			

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