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**Letters to the Editor**

**Carpenters denounce labor laws**

The B.C. Northwest District Council of Carpenters, at their meeting on Wednesday, May 9, unanimously denounced and rejected the proposed changes to the Provincial Labour Code as laid out by Bennett. The unwarranted and continuous attack by the government on organized labor must cease.

We oppose the central attack of the government against the social, economic, and democratic fibre of this province and demand the immediate withdrawal of this anti-people, pro-business legislation, that can only harm any economic recovery if and when it may occur.

It's obvious the Bennett regime is not prepared to carry out its mandate to create jobs. Instead the Socreds are union-busting and lowering the living standards of the majority. In Bennett's new reality, unemployment has risen 100 per cent since 1982. The Council consequently has not option but to call for a general strike unless the legislation is withdrawn.

B.C. Northwest District Council of Carpenters

**Wiretaps**

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Solicitor General Robert Kaplan last year authorized 545 electronic surveillance warrants for national security purposes, he reported Thursday.

His one-page annual report to Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer said that wiretaps and bugs were "indispensable investigative aids" in cases involving subversion, terrorist activity aimed at "accomplishing governmental change in Canada or elsewhere."

**Duarte leads official returns**

**SAN SALVADOR (AP)** — Centralist Jose Napoleon Duarte held a solid lead today in partial official returns from the presidential election, and a top military commander urged ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson to respect the results.

With 72 per cent of the vote counted, Duarte had 533,771 votes, or 55.8 per cent, to 423,380 votes, or 44.2 per cent, for d'Aubuisson, election officials said.

Ernesto Beloso, a member of the Central Election Council, said the council expects to finish counting today.

Both candidates, citing counts by their own party workers, have claimed victory in last Sunday's election, in which an estimated 1.5 million Salvadorans voted.

Col. Adolfo Blandon, chief of staff of the armed forces, said of d'Aubuisson: "If he's really a nationalist, as he said in his campaign, he must respect the will of the people."

Duarte is a Christian Democrat and d'Aubuisson is the candidate of

**LIBYAN TYPEWRITER...**



**Olympic chief asks to meet Chernenko**

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee and a former Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union, is awaiting an answer on his request to meet with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko in an effort to reverse a growing Eastern bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics.

Samaranch has asked Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, to arrange the meeting "within the next few days."

Samaranch has a copy of the letter President Reagan sent to the Soviets emphasizing that every athlete is welcome in Los Angeles. The Olympics chief asked for the letter during a visit to the White House on Tuesday, the day the Soviets announced their withdrawal.

Meanwhile, Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said he also is willing to go to Moscow to appeal for a non-boycotted Olympics. But he added the organizing committee anticipates it will continue to receive "a one-a-day bitter pill from country after country" in the Eastern bloc.

The bitter pill Thursday came from East Germany, which ranks with the Soviets and the United States as the top amateur sporting countries in terms of medals won.

The East Germans joined the Soviet Union and Bulgaria in pulling its athletes out of the Los Angeles Olympics, with the announcements coming on succeeding days since Tuesday.

Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the U.S. Democratic presidential nomination, also joined the campaign to get the Soviets back, going to their embassy in Washington to appeal to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

But a spokesman for the embassy said Dobrynin told Jackson there is little chance the decision will be changed and that the ambassador has "no reason to expect a reversal."

"It was not a snap decision," said embassy spokesman Vladimir Mikoyan. "It was taken after long deliberations both in the Soviet Union and after discussions in the International Olympic Committee which brought no positive results in the host country."

The Soviets say they are staying away from the Games for security reasons and because of what they call the cavalier attitude of U.S. officials towards the Olympic charter.

**Labor group will finance new investment corporation**

**EDMONTON (CP)** — Members of the Canadian Federation of Labor have committed themselves to creation of a real estate investment corporation financed by union pension funds.

More than \$2 million has been committed to get the corporation started, said Jim McCambly, federation president.

But the corporation could eventually tap into a pool of private Canadian pension funds now worth about \$90 billion, he said in an interview Thursday.

The corporation, modelled on similar ventures in the United States and ready to go into operation late next month, is intended to provide good returns to pension funds while funneling money into union-only construction projects.

Delegates to the federation's biennial convention also voted Thursday to set up union dental clinics.

Officials said the clinics could chop as much as 40 per cent off members' dental costs.

The decisions reinforced the energetic image McCambly and other leaders of the 214,000-member federation have been trying to project since leaving the Canadian Labor Congress two years ago.

The federation's affiliates are 10 construction unions but an estimated 40 per cent of their members work in non-construction areas like mining and hospitals.

There have been several signs of growth. The organization has set up an education program with the help of a \$1-million grant from the federal Labor Department.

The approximately 350 delegates expanded their executive Thursday by electing Austin Thorne of St. John's, Nfld., a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as the federation's first permanent secretary-treasurer.

His acceptance speech emphasized the body's moderate approach to labor issues: "We have too much in this country for the union movement to operate on class hatred and negativity."

The give-and-take attitude which McCambly said has made the federation a credible voice in the labor movement was reflected in an economic policy paper approved Thursday.

"All current practices should be open to study and change," the paper said.

"Social and economic negotiation at a national level is a possibility that we need to consider."

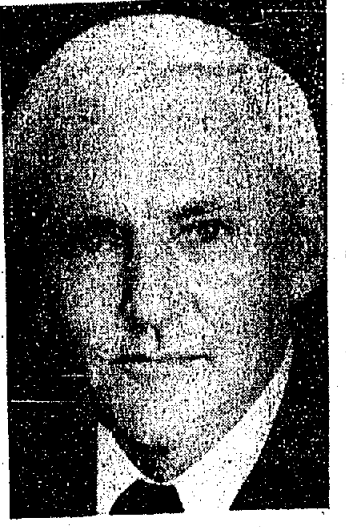
"Included in the items subject to review should be: fiscal and monetary policy, the role and structure of the Bank of Canada, the budgetary process, federal-provincial relations, marketing boards and government-regulated industries, Crown corporations, labor-management relations and roles, industrial strategy, income levels and income distribution, social support, education and training, international trade policy and energy policy."

A good start would be appointment of union members to the boards of Crown corporations, McCambly said.

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde had a shorter list, however, when he told the convention that government, business and labor can not afford to return to a "scapegoat style of policy making."

The federal government has emphasized "the need to open the door to labor to ensure that it has an equal voice in the resolution of major issues such as technological change and a fair share of the benefits of economic recovery," he said.

The delegates stood up to applaud when Lalonde finished Thursday but there were lingering doubts about



**James McCambly**

**Tailing the U.S.**

**Interest rates climb upward**

There appeared to be no end in sight for the latest round of interest rate increases Thursday as the Bank of Canada once again bumped its lending rate sharply higher.

Opposition MPs decried the bank's rise to 11.72 per cent from 11.13 Thursday, saying high interest rates will force farmers off the land, close businesses and collapse the housing market.

The bank rate, set by the central bank each week at one-quarter percentage point above the average yield on three-month government treasury bills, is used by the chartered banks as a guide for setting interest rates.

The central bank rate has been on a steady upward climb in the last three months after hovering around 10 per cent at the beginning of February.

Prime Minister Trudeau reiterated comments made earlier this week by Finance Minister Marc Lalonde that Canadian banks have to follow the lead set Tuesday by U.S. banks or risk a massive outflow of capital from Canada.

Major U.S. banks increased their prime rate, the interest charged to top corporate customers, to 12.5 per cent from 12 per cent and Canadian chartered banks responded by raising their primes half a percentage point to 12 per cent.

**PREDICTS RISE**

Economists predict Thursday's increase in the bank rate will prompt the chartered banks to raise their rates again, although they may delay any increase until next week.

The Bank of Canada has also been under pressure to raise its trend-setting rate to prop up the Canadian dollar which has been sagging badly against its U.S. counterpart and has traded at close to record lows this week.

The dollar slid to 77.09 cents U.S. at the close Wednesday but on Thursday closed up 1-25 to 77.13 cents.

Mortgage rates have been edging

up along with the bank rate in recent weeks with the average one-year rate now pegged at 12 per cent, the average three-year rate at 13.25 per cent and the five-year at 14 per cent.

Consumer loans have followed a similar pattern.

In Edmonton, Lalonde said he's unhappy with the rising bank rate but added there is little Ottawa can do in the face of rising U.S. rates.

"As long as United States rates are going up it's going to be difficult for Canada to keep the rates down," he said following a speech to the

the government's record.

"We should have minimized the standing ovation," one delegate said as the hall emptied.

The federation also passed a resolution criticizing the British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario governments for "using the present economic situation to weaken our free collective bargaining system."

And there were concerns about federal pension reform and a profit-sharing plan Lalonde announced in his last budget.

A resolution approved Thursday said the federation should oppose the plan unless the government changes it to give unions a bigger say in matters like how much profit should be shared and how long plans set up by individual employers should last.

The convention was to have concluded today but ended Thursday when business was finished ahead of schedule.

annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Labor.

"What we're trying to do is keep the rates as low as we can, bearing in mind interest rates in the United States have been going up now for a few months."

The minister said he will meet with more than 20 other finance ministers next week at the annual meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development and expects a lively debate over possible individual or collective steps industrial countries can take to control interest rates.

**The search for a Liberal leader: Donald Johnston**



**Donald Johnston**

This story on Donald Johnston is another in an intermittent series on the major candidates for the Liberal leadership, to be decided at a party convention in Ottawa June 14-17.

By Kirk Lapointe  
**OTTAWA (CP)** — Donald Johnston was first to declare his candidacy for the Liberal leadership race, eight days after Prime Minister Trudeau's resignation decision. Johnston was filled with enough optimism and adrenalin to practically walk on water.

The economic development minister's cause for jubilation was twofold — a weekend of shaking hands at a provincial party gathering in Halifax had gone well, and a handful of phone calls had mustered strong sup-

port from party policy workers. They were the type of people he wanted along on his ideas-based campaign.

Johnston glided into a news conference to announce his candidacy, barely concealing his glee, and urged a "fresh start and a fresh agenda" for the party.

He said he was in the race to win, but he knew fellow-candidates John Turner and Jean Chretien would place ahead of him on the first ballot at the June 14-17 leadership convention in Ottawa. His strategy was simple: place third on the first vote and build toward a final-ballot victory.

More than halfway through the race, however, Johnston's campaign for a fresh agenda apparently needs fresh support. His candidacy has been best known for two things — his well-

explained ideas and his mysterious black eye.

Johnston has discussed his differences of opinion with current government policy, including his proposal to sell Petro-Canada service stations, get out of the sports lottery pool business and compensate Japanese-Canadians interned in the Second World War.

Such splits with policy prompted calls for his resignation, but these have dissipated. Johnston says he never thought about stepping down.

"I think the campaign is a good opportunity to discuss issues, to prove that we are the party of ideas," he says.

Johnston says publicly and privately he isn't in the race just to capture a powerful job in cabinet. His well-articulated

positions may preclude him from assuming the job in finance, for example, because they differ markedly from either of the two acknowledged front-runners.

His team's own polling shows he is strongly in third place, well behind Turner and Chretien. But independent surveys show him locked with two other contenders, Employment Minister John Roberts and Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, in a struggle to keep out of fifth spot.

Who is correct? What is going wrong? Campaign manager Rick Anderson insists the next few weeks will bear out his findings, when delegates start looking at the substance, not just the image of the candidates.

"We know we have the best thinker in the race," Anderson says.

But getting those thoughts across has been a big problem.

In front of large crowds, Johnston often seems stiff and dry. He sometimes swamps his ideas in jargon and turns a political speech into a technical challenge. He is best in small gatherings, particularly when he fields questions from the audience.

But Anderson, and other Johnston campaign workers know there isn't time to convince a majority of the convention delegates two or three at a time.

Apart from the weekend policy sessions, Johnston will try his hand increasingly at large gatherings in the second half of the campaign. How well he does will decide whether he can be the dark horse candidate his supporters hoped he would be or among the also-rans.

# Children's legal rights suffering

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia government restraint policies are eroding children's rights in the courts, a family law specialist told the opening of a three-day conference at the University of British Columbia Thursday night.

Child advocates — lawyers who represent children's interests in cases of custody, access and other family court matters — now are a general because of restraint policies, Allan Farber told the conference, called Children in Crisis. He said this has left overworked judges as the sole protectors of children's rights.

The conference, sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, is being held to evaluate the impact on children of reductions in social services and to examine children's legal rights throughout Canada.

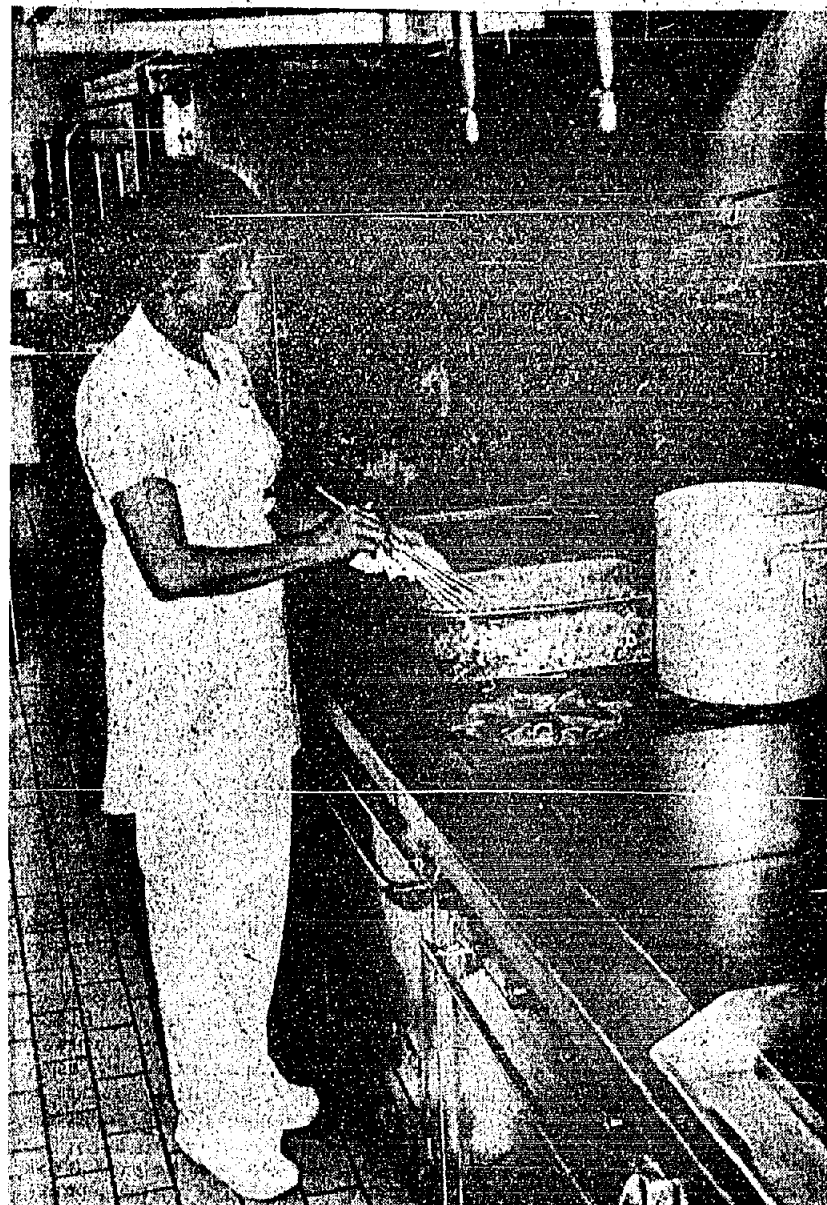
Child advocates, who are appointed by the attorney general on a judge's request, were used frequently between 1976 and 1981, Farber, a former child advocate, said. He added that judges relied heavily on their recommendations to determine what custody and access arrangements would be in the child's best interests.

But he said judges' requests are not now being approved by the attorney general. Faced with immense caseloads of complex family situations, judges are forced to dispense "instant justice" or spend long hours listening to adversarial testimony from two parents who each want custody and who may not have the child's best interests at heart.

"It is a significant and important service that the judge needs to make a crucial decision."

## NEED PROTECTION

Children's rights also need protection in maintenance hearings, Farber said, citing a case where the mother of an infant "bargained away" her right to support in exchange for a stop to visitation rights by the estranged husband.



Rani Parmar, a cook at Mills Memorial Hospital, prepares one of the many meals the hospital serves in the course of a year. On the average, 62 patients receive meals each day, 365 days a year. The hospital will hold its open house Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Surprise attack

TORONTO (CP) — A junior hockey player testified in court Thursday he was taken by surprise when stabbed in the chest during a street confrontation last May.

"I didn't actually know I was stabbed right away so I pushed the guy back and then I said to Paul (Lelievre, a teammate), 'I think this guy stabbed me,'" Clay Nygard told county court.

Nygard, 22, of Surrey, B.C., was testifying at the trial of Steven Callanan, 25, of Mississauga, Ont., who is charged with aggravated assault in the stabbing.

Nygard said he and other members of the Abbotsford Flyers Junior A hockey team were standing outside a submarine sandwich shop on Yonge St. in Toronto when goalie Scott Bradley was bumped by one of two passersby.

National Physical Activity Week  
May 13-21, 1984

## Ready, set ... Go!

TERRACE—The Daily Herald will publish a daily list of events in the Terrace-Kitimat fitness challenge. Stay tuned.

Kitimat kicks off its fitness challenge Sunday, May 13, when the town crier will officially start a walk, jog or run from the Overwaitea parking lot. The route is Haida to Kuldo, to Columbia and back. Six km fun run begins at 1 p.m., three km jog at 1:15 p.m. and a one km walk at 1:30 p.m.

To receive your free Kitimat recreation pass, just register your 15 minutes of participation at Riverlodge or Tamitik.

In Terrace, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a Mother's Day walk begins at the Bavarian Inn, and ends at McDonalds. Free 15-minute fitness classes will be held in the arena banquet room at 4:30, 7, and 7:30 p.m.

On Monday fitness classes will be 9 to 10 a.m. also in the arena banquet room, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Thornhill Elementary School with free babysitting at the morning class.

To receive your free Terrace recreation pass register your 15 minutes of activity at the pool, arena, library, municipal hall, Northwest Community College racquetball courts or All Seasons Sporting Goods.

## Turner, Chretien lead in B.C. leadership battle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Energy Minister Jean Chretien and former finance minister John Turner are running neck and neck in British Columbia in the race to succeed Pierre Trudeau as prime minister and Liberal leader.

The last delegates were selected Wednesday evening and a survey of elected delegates by The Canadian Press shows Chretien and Turner each with more than 50 committed delegates out of the 195 selected, and less than a handful separating them. Of the 195, 81 are uncommitted or have not publicly declared support for a particular candidate.

Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston is running third with 11 committed supporters, while Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan has three and Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts has one. Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has no declared supporters and no apparent organization in British Columbia.

Figures provided by Chretien organizers show Chretien leading with 64 supporters out of the 195 elected delegates and Turner with 62. Their counts show Johnston third with nine and MacGuigan with two, with 58

delegates undecided.

### TURNER LEADS

However, their grand total including all automatic delegates, women's commission representatives and youth delegates shows Turner in the lead with 98, Chretien with 89, Johnson with 24, MacGuigan, 7, and one each for Munro and Roberts. According to the Chretien count, 105 are uncommitted.

Turner organizers claim a total of 103 committed Turner delegates with 55 committed to Chretien. However, they did not offer complete results for Chretien and other delegates on a riding-by-riding basis.

Rick Higgs said the Chretien camp gives Turner 26 of 74 automatic delegates. These are privy counsellors, senators, federal candidates from the last election, executive council members and other party officials.

He said 15 support Chretien, six support Johnston, four for MacGuigan and one each for Roberts and Munro, with 21 uncommitted.

Chretien has done well at the women's commission meetings taking 10 of 32 delegates.

## CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue, we ran a front page story on the municipal budget. The numbers mentioned in the last paragraph were incorrect. They did not include school taxes, B.C. Assessment or Municipal Finance Authority taxes. The correct numbers are as follows: home .012653 and business .03715. We apologize for the error.

## Parents' meeting

TERRACE— Three topics regarding education will be discussed at an upcoming meeting of parents of Skeena Junior Secondary School students.

The topics are curriculum, the use of suspensions as a form of punishment, and the lack

of counsellors for home study programs.

The meeting will take place in the foods room of Skeena Junior Secondary School, Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested and concerned parents are urged to attend.

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Jackson 'God-fearing witness'

TORONTO (CP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson, a devout Jehovah's Witness, is quoted in the latest issue of the religious organization's magazine as denouncing his rock video Thriller.

"I'll never do a video like that again," Jackson is quoted as saying by the magazine Awake!, whose publisher says 8.9 million copies of each issue are printed.

have control, including its release in some other countries." A cover story in Time magazine last March described the reclusive Jackson as "the good boy, the God-fearing Jehovah's Witness, the adamant vegetarian, the resolute non-indulger in smoke, strong drink or dope of any kind, the impossibly insulated innocent."

The Jackson comments appear in an Awake! article entitled Young People Ask ... What About Music

Videos? The article notes the smash hit video contains a disclaimer from Jackson that "I wish to stress that this film in no way endorses a belief in the occult."

But it says the 14-minute, \$1.1-million film was so effective in its portrayal of Jackson as a "cat person" that he says: "I would never do it again! I just intended to do a good, fun, short film."

Duplicate Bridge by DAVE COMFORT. Results for Wed. May 9. The Bidding: SOUTH 1 hearts pass, 3 hearts pass; WEST pass; NORTH 2 hearts, 4 hearts; EAST 2 spades pass.

FRIDAY - 5pm-2am. Table with columns for time slots (5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1) and channels (4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13). Lists program titles like 'KOMO 4 News', 'Hawaii Five O', 'KING 5 News'.

SATURDAY - 8am-5pm. Table with columns for time slots (8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4) and channels (4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13). Lists program titles like 'Scooby Doo', 'Zig Zag', 'Smurfs'.

QuarterDeck RESTAURANT. Open for Mothers Day 4:00 p.m. May 13th. Menu items: Melon & Shrimp Cocktail, Steak & Kidney Pie, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert. \$9.95. Reservations suggested. 638-8820.

Court stops Miss Piggy video porn. MONTREAL (CP) — The most risqué thing Miss Piggy has done on The Muppet Show is kiss Kermit the Frog — and that's where Muppet creator Jim Henson wants it to end.

SATURDAY - 5pm-2am. Table with columns for time slots (5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1) and channels (4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13). Lists program titles like 'Wide World of Sports', 'KING 5 News', 'This Week in B.C.'.

SUNDAY 5pm-2am. Table with columns for time slots (5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1) and channels (4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13). Lists program titles like 'KOMO 4 News', 'Unfamed Webster', 'KING 5 News'.

SUNDAY 8am-5pm. Table with columns for time slots (8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4) and channels (4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13). Lists program titles like 'Boomerang Kidsworld', 'Merilyn Expect a Miracle', 'Music Magic'.

MONDAY 8am-5pm. Table with columns for time slots (8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4) and channels (4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13). Lists program titles like 'Good Morning America', 'Canada A.M.', 'Today Show'.

# Around Terrace and Kitimat

The Terrace-Kitimat Fitness Challenge has started! All that is required is 15 minutes of continuous physical activity anytime from May 13 to 20. Register at the pool, arena, library, municipal hall, Northwest Community College Racquetball courts or All Seasons Sporting Goods and receive a free recreation pass.

**Sunday**  
At 1:30 p.m. a Mother's Day walk, starting at the Bavarian Inn, ending at McDonalds. Free 15-minute fitness classes in the arena banquet room at the following times: 4, 4:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
Free fitness class in the arena banquet room, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., with free babysitting; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thornhill Elementary School.

**Tuesday**  
Free Aquasizes Class at the Terrace Pool 9:15 to 10 a.m. with free babysitting; free fitness for women 30 and over at the arena, 1:15 to 2 p.m.; free 15-minute fitness classes at the arena: 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Free fitness class at the arena with free babysitting 9 to 10 a.m.; at 12 noon a Chamber of Commerce walk starting at the tourist information office; free fitness class at the arena 6 to 7 p.m. free aerobic dance at Uplands Elementary School 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Free 15-minute fitness classes at the arena at the following times: 3, 3:20, 5, 5:30, 8:30, and 9 p.m.

**Saturday, May 12**  
The National Arts Centre Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Franco Mannino will conduct works by Rossini, Mozart, Schaefer and Mendelssohn. Advance tickets are on sale at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall: \$10 for adults; \$8 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will also be sold at the door: \$12 adults; \$10 senior citizens and student.

**Saturday, May 12**  
The Kitimat NDP Club will hold a spring dinner dance at Rod and Gun Club, Saturday May 12, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a special guest speaker and a pot luck supper. Tickets are \$10 per person. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 632-7039.

**Saturday, May 12**  
Plans to celebrate B.C.'s Children's Hospital Day, Saturday, May 12 include emphasis on community involvement in British Columbia.

As every parent knows, caring for children takes money as well as love. Children's Hospital Day,

May 12 will raise additional funds needed for completion of the research centre. Your school, service group or club can contribute by creating a special event on May 12th. Ideas include a fair, parade, bike-a-thon, buggy-a-thon, auction, or contest. Call 874-8464, or write: B.C.'s Children's Hospital, 4480 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V4. Tuesday, May 15 to 19

What do such luminaries as Paul Horn, Celia Franca, Lebn Bibb and Tom Kerr have in common? They will all appear at the B.C. Festival of the Arts, in Penticton, May 15 to 19, with more than 1,700 artists, musicians, actors, dancers and singers.

Finalists from over 70 regional playdowns are selected to represent their communities in Penticton. They will compete with the best in their disciplines, taking part in workshops and master classes.

During the week-long event there will be: 24 plays, an exhibit of 400 paintings, sculptures and photos, 50 music, dance and vocal performances, a crafts fair featuring pottery, batik and stained glass, plus live entertainment, a fibre-arts fashion show, and three plays by B.C. student playwrights.

**Tuesday, May 15**  
The Unemployment Committee of the local Labor Council and Buildings Trades will hold a meeting May 15 to put together a work crew for a community garden project. The aim of the project is to allow people a chance to grow their own vegetables for the winter. Land has been donated. The committee will approach council for a grant to offset costs. The meeting will be at the Carpenter's Hall, 3310 Sparks Street at 7:30 p.m. Call 635-4631 or 638-0381.

**Friday, May 25**  
The VICKI PARVIAINEN Dance students will present Dance Revue '84, May 25 at 8 p.m. in the REM Lee Theatre. The revue will involve 65 to 80 students. Choreography will be by Vicki Parviainen. The dance revue is a chance for family and friends to enjoy good entertainment and view the

students' progress. June 8 to 17

The first annual northern regional aquatic workshop will be held at the Four Seasons Swimming Pool in Prince George June 8 to 17. The workshop includes instructor course June 10; water safety instructor core clinic and small craft survival instructor course June 11; Aetna Canada swim fit instructor course June 13 to 17; Level 1 technical diving coaching course June 16 to 17; pool operator's course June 15 to 17. For instructors and lifeguards there will be an instructor school, an instructor recertification clinic, and aquatic emergency care course and a National Lifeguard Service precert and recertification sessions. For further information call 962-8718 or 563-8806 after 3 p.m.

In Dawson Creek, June 23 there will be a referee-starter, recorder scorer-clerk and chief timer-strokes and turns clinics. For further information call Bill Shields, 782-8301 evenings.

**June 22 to 24**  
The Northwest Study Conference '84 will be held in Terrace June 22 to 24. Theme of the conference will be Social and Economic Alternatives, with the stress on localized planning for the future. Previous conferences brought together labor, native, church, environmental, community and women's organizations. For further information call Bill Gannon, Co-ordinator, 635-2014, or 635-4831.

**June 29 to July 1**  
A festival for all women to share their skills, experience and music will be held in Prince Rupert June 29 to July 1 at Roosevelt Elementary School. Events are: Friday night, entertainment; Saturday night, keynote speaker Mariha Many Grey Horses, native studies teacher; University of Lethbridge; Sunday night film festival and discussion panel on feminism. Workshops Saturday and Sunday will address social, political, health, economic and education issues. Yoga and meditation, aerobics, photography and patchwork quilting workshops

are also planned. Free day care is provided. Call 624-6882 or 627-8537.

**October**  
BCIT Alumni Association is having an All Years Reunion in October. All grads please contact BCIT with current address.

Phone 434-5734, local 847 or write to BCIT Alumni Office, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2.

**May 12**  
Free Racquetball Clinic at Riverlodge for Beginner and Experienced Players. This clinic will include elementary rules & technicalities (including movement on the court) and the basics of playing a good game. Instructors are Dave Edgeworth and Don Klie. Although there is no charge you must pre-register at Riverlodge or with Dave. For more information contact Dave at 632-5553.

## TERRACE Stock Car ASSOCIATION

### 1st Race Day Sunday, May 13

Time Trials - 1pm

Racing - 2pm

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All mothers free  
WHEN ACCOMPANIED  
BY THEIR CHILDREN



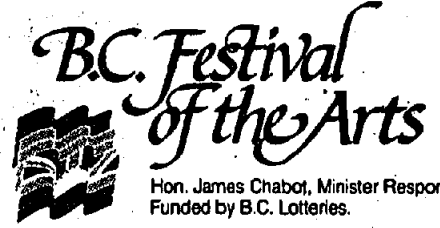
The Province of British Columbia salutes the following local artists who have qualified for the 1984 B.C. Festival of the Arts:

**Theatre:** Kelly Lewis, Michelle Regush, Ian Provan, James Desjardins, Karla Hennig, Mario Demelo, Pina Caputo, Cheryl Adams, Stephen Ong, Joanne M. Glass

**Music:** Marlene Pires, Audrey Faber, David Hislop, Bruce Hellsor, Bonnie MacNeil

A celebration of music, dance, theatre and visual arts, the B.C. Festival of the Arts plays Penticton, May 15 to 19, 1984.

CBC AM covers the awards live, Saturday, May 19th.



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## Starting May 15

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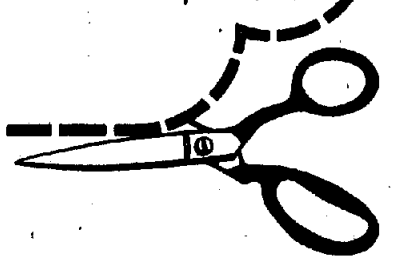
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**\$3.50**

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# YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



FOR SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1984

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do some long-range thinking about career and financial goals. Home decorating projects get off the ground with a lovely purchase.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is the perfect day for conveying romantic sentiments. Charm is also an asset in business. Travel proves enjoyable for all.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You'll savor privacy with a loved one. Bring a career project to completion. Hold on to newly acquired funds. Curb extravagance.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You'll do some serious but pleasant thinking about a child's future. Accept party invitations. Social goals are realized.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Others entrust you with secrets. You'll do some behind-the-scenes preparation for a career endeavor. Don't dissipate energy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Travel leads to new friendships and a possible romance. You may rent a place for the summer. Enjoy cultural activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Extra concentration on career now will bear fruit. Some make long-range decisions about property interest and family matters.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you can afford to get away, now's the time to do it! Existing romantic ties grow deeper. Some profit from good advice.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Investigate ways to gain more interest on savings. Business improves for the self-employed. Financial dividends accrue.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) An old friend will play an important part in your future. Leisure activities are more fun with a partner at your side.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) One chapter is ending careerwise and another is beginning. Renewed idealism causes you to reconsider your career options.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Consider joining a club. The accent is on recreational pursuits. You'll hear from somebody from your past. Romance is likely.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a zest for life and belong in some field where you can put your fine intellect to use. You can be somewhat stubborn despite your originality. Your ideas are often ahead of the times and you also have good insights into current issues. Your individuality will be the cornerstone of your success. Do your own thing and don't settle for what chance throws your way. Theater, politics, law and public life are likely to appeal to you. Birth date of: James Beard, gourmet; Bob Woodward, reporter; and Soren Kierkegaard, philosopher.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1984

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find leisure pursuits that are rewarding yet inexpensive. You could go overboard in the abuse of credit now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you're inconsiderate today, a wall could come between you and someone who is dear to you. Don't be so stubborn or set in your ways.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Today you may feel nobody understands you. A partner, though, gives you a fresh perspective on your problems. Don't magnify things.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You'll need extra care in financial matters and you should also safeguard your possessions. Still, new chances for income arise now.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's clearly not the day to get your way, so defer to others. Vary your routine for happy leisure moments. Plan a pleasant surprise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An uncharitable word now could bring repercussions. You'll come up with new ideas about home improvements. Use imagination.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Money could be a sensitive subject between friends. Stay clear of financial involvements with others. A surprise invitation comes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A business plan has faults, yet you'll come up with solutions. Be considerate of those you care for.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) No sense arguing who's right or wrong. Stick to your own principles and be tolerant of those who may disagree with you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's not the best time for social activities. Feelings are easily hurt now. Privacy affords you the chance to think.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Misunderstandings could easily occur with close ties. Enjoy new friends. Stay clear of controversies.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Though future career prospects brighten, you may have difficulty with a current assignment. Keep plugging for success.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are inclined to introspection, yet fare well in creative areas. The more you express yourself, the less inclined you'll be to withdraw into yourself. You do better in business for yourself than in partnership. Though versatile, you should learn to specialize for your greatest success. Law, education, writing, architecture and government service are some of the fields that promise you fulfillment. You'll also have success in acting, music and poetry. Birth date of: Gary Cooper, actor; Eva Peron, Argentine politician; and Robert Browning, poet.

FOR MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may begin major housecleaning. Be sure not to hurt a relative's feelings. Stay clear of dubious business propositions.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Actions work better than words. Be sure to fulfill commitments. Follow the lead of a loved one for happy leisure times.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You'll find new ways to augment income. Be thorough and avoid slap-dash methods. A friend's insincerity becomes apparent.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Thinking may be off regarding career concerns, though sports and exercise should prove invigorating. Romance is probable.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Home-based activities are preferable to outside entertainments. A career proposal is suspect. Refrain from idle gossip.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your leadership qualities are to the fore in group enterprises. Stay clear of business involvements with friends at present.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get a head start on the competition regarding a career interest. Finances improve, though partners need tactful handling.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're so sure of yourself that you may overlook some fine points. Give others the benefit of the doubt. Don't be suspicious.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Minor disagreements could occur with a child or romantic interest. Stay clear of speculative activities. Hold off financial moves.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Couples should go out and visit friends. If you stay at home, you could get on each other's nerves. Expand your social circle.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You have extra energy that

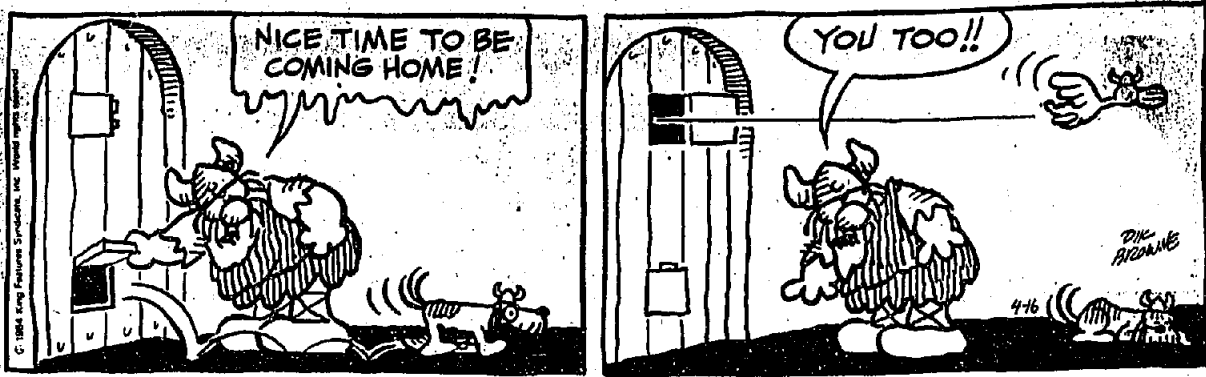
you wish to devote to career interests. Don't be in such a hurry that you neglect important details.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may not shop wisely today. Travel, though, is favorably highlighted. You'll also enjoy a movie or other form of entertainment.

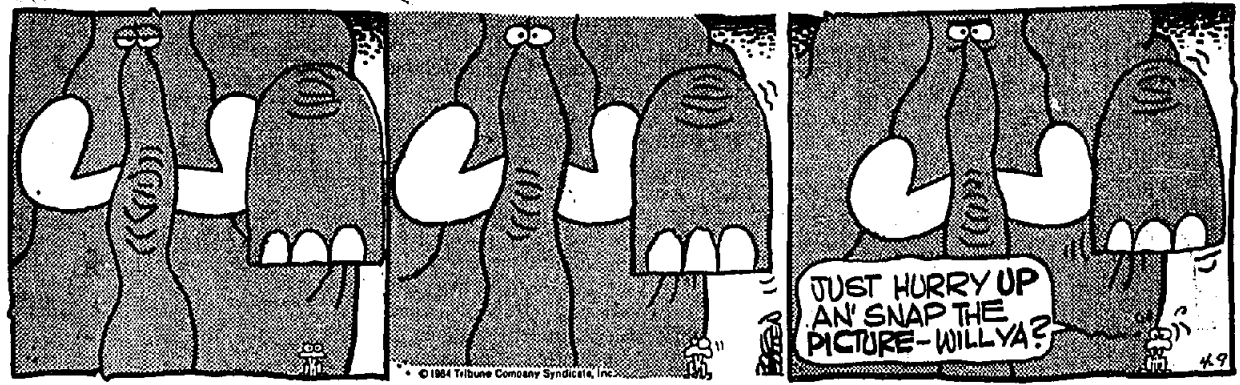
**YOU BORN TODAY** are sensitive and idealistic. Your work must reflect your ideals for you to be happy. You have

much originality and shouldn't let concerns about material security cause you to sell out. You have a natural charisma and can become an inspired leader of a group. You dislike criticism and work best with the support of others. Art, literature, music, dance, film and design are likely professions for you. Birth date of: Orson Welles, actor; Willie Mays, baseball star; and Sigmund Freud, psychoanalyst.

## HAGAR the HORRIBLE



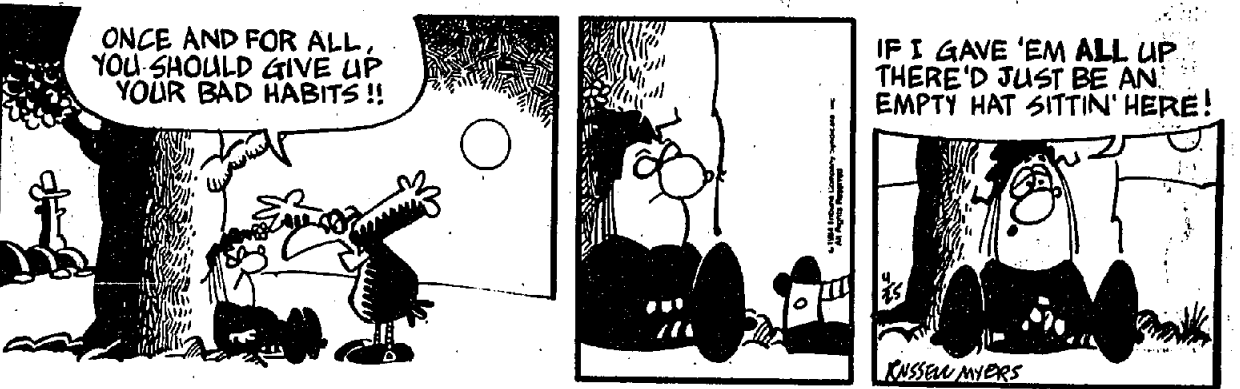
## ANIMAL CRAKER



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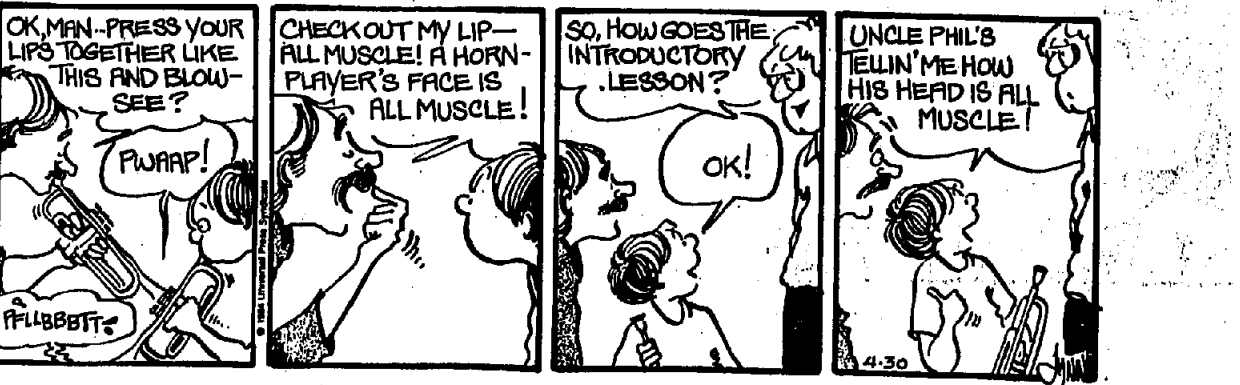
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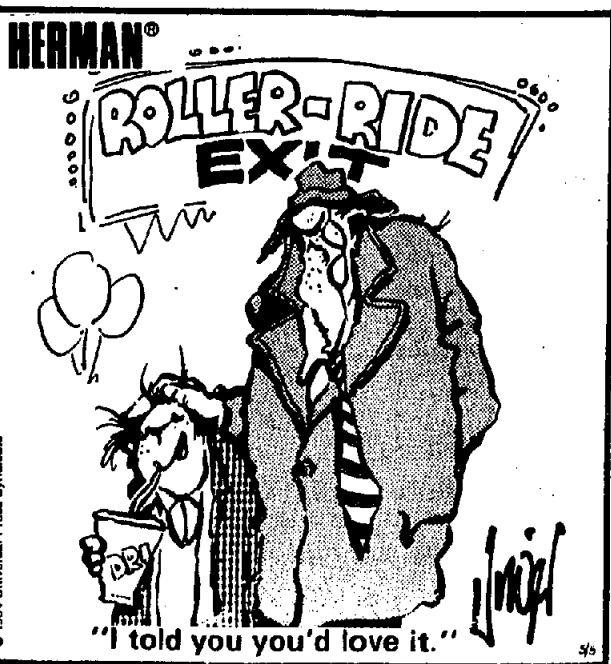
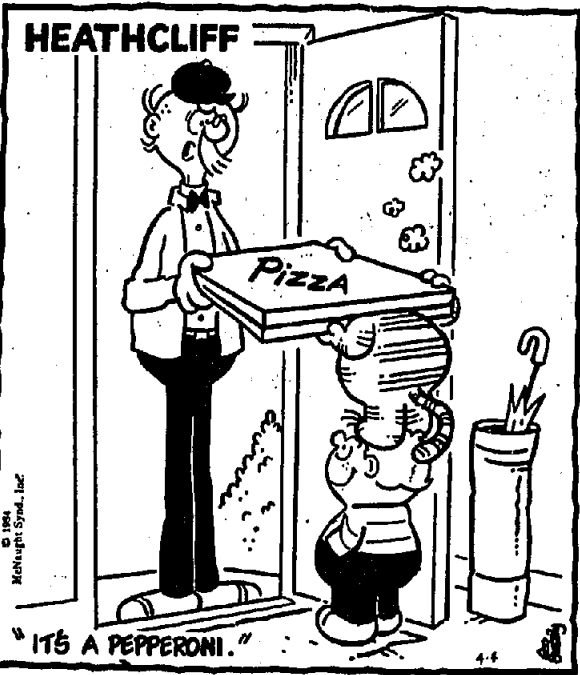
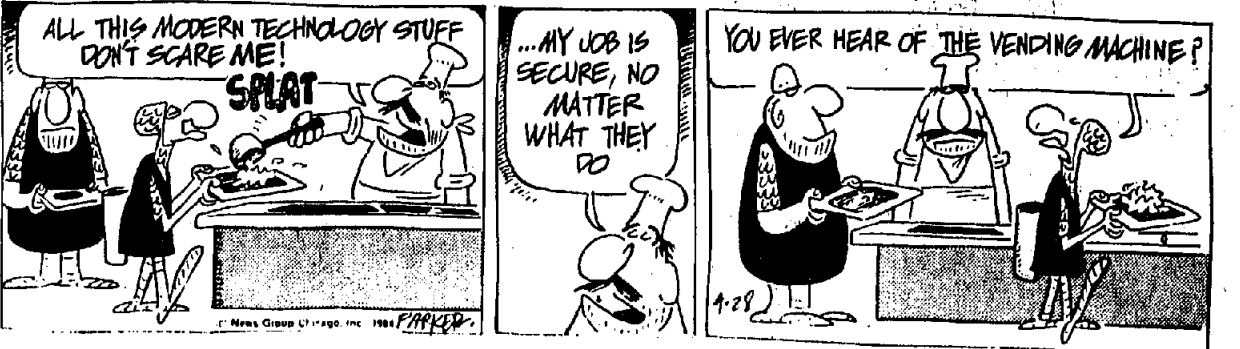
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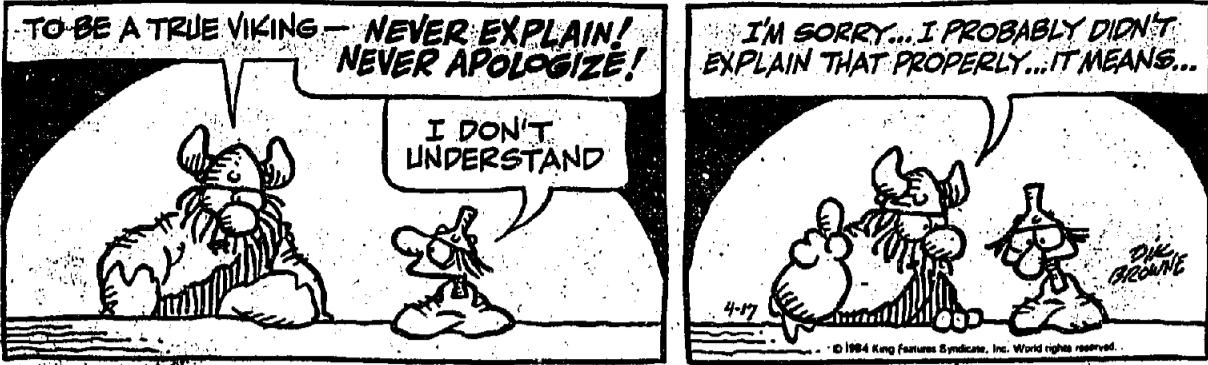


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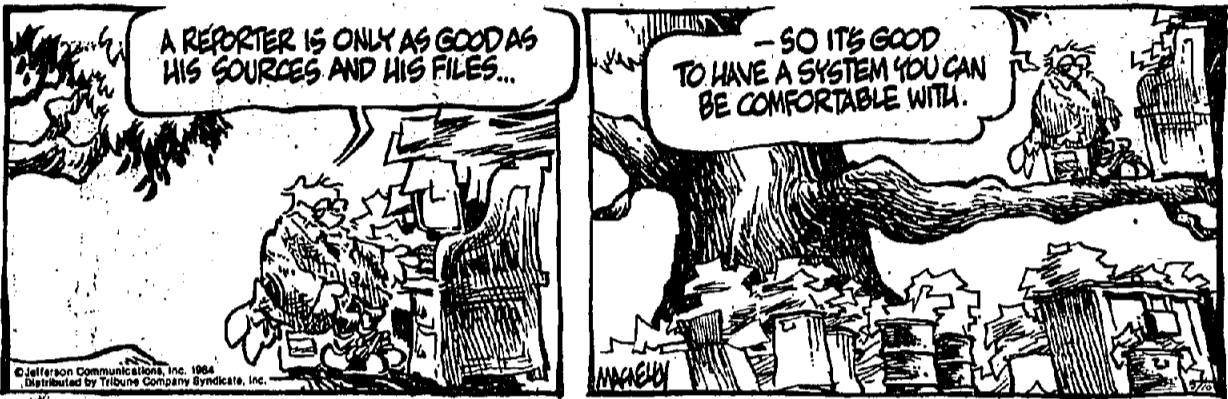
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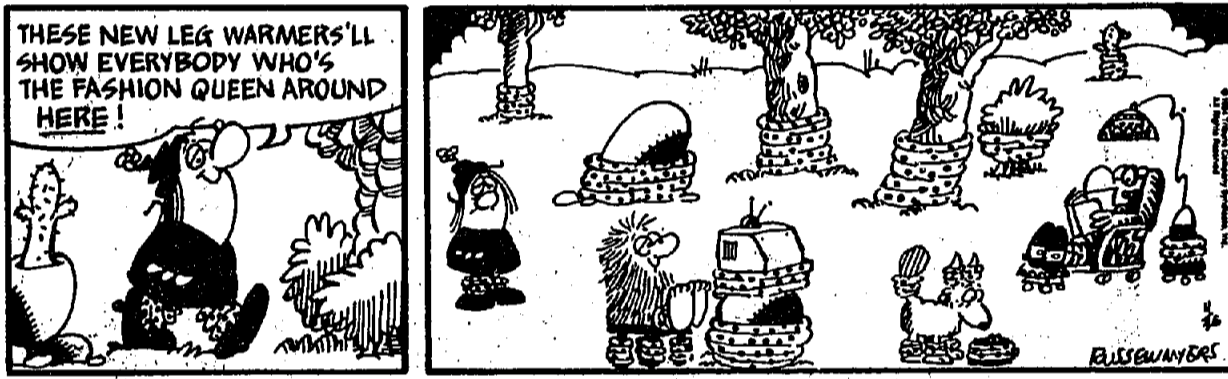
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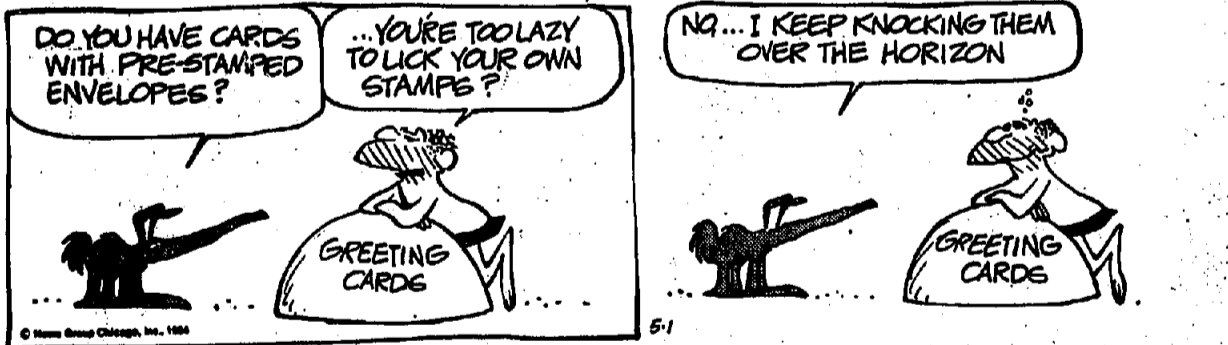
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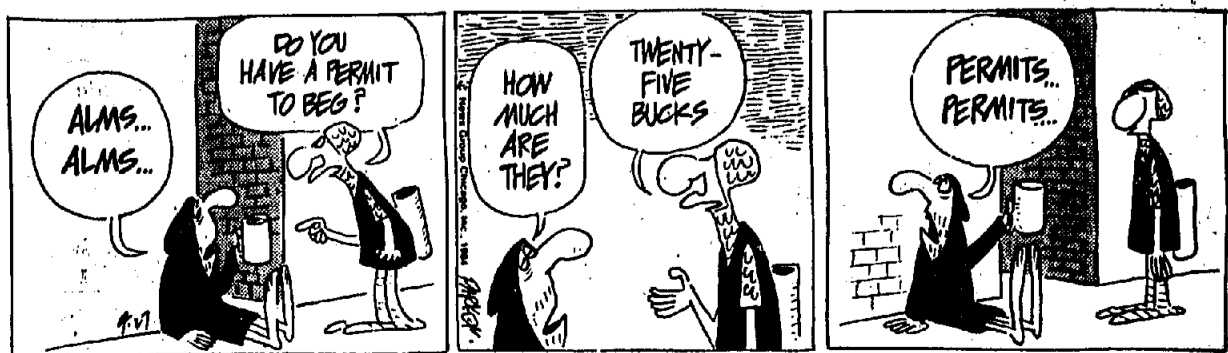
by Johnny Hart



by Lynn Johnston



by Brant Paker and Johnny Hart



# Ann Landers

## Man's problem

When you printed that letter about yeast infections and pantyhose, why did you advise your male readers to "skip this letter and go directly to the sports page"?

Since when is a woman's problem not a man's? If my wife has a yeast infection, it's my problem, too. Had I skipped that letter and your response, as you suggested, I would have missed an opportunity to learn something.

Please don't sell us men short, Ann. We are better than that. — Mike

Thanks for telling me off. I needed that.

## Marrying young

Why do I read so many letters in your column from people in their mid-20s who are scared to death if they don't marry young, they'll be single forever? Is this a North American sickness? Europeans aren't like that.

Recently a 27-year-old man wrote to you, terrified that he would never find a decent woman because "all the good ones are gone when they get to be my age."

Such tommyrot! Perhaps this accounts for the high percentage of divorces. Women feel they must marry in order to prove they can. Too often the men they pick (as the last resort) are disasters.

I waited until I was 31 to marry because I wanted to do something with my life first. My husband is a gem and we have two lovely children. On my last birthday he gave me the mushiest card you ever saw. On the bottom he wrote, "And I mean every word of it."

Am I sorry I didn't marry sooner? Don't make me laugh. — Reader

All the studies I have seen show that women who wait until after 25 to marry have the best chance of success. Today, because so many females want careers, they are postponing marriage. This can be a healthy thing. I recommend it.

I have wanted to write you many times but I knew I would have to face the real me in order to do it, and I didn't have the guts. Now I am sitting in jail on a work-release farm program, and I need to know if you think there is any hope for me.

My problem started when I was 17 and in the service. I began to drink and smoke pot so I would be accepted. I am 31 now and this is the first time I have been without either dope or booze in 14 years.

I have had at least eight car accidents and wrecked two bikes. I was sent to head doctors but never told them the truth. Many people tried to help me but I wouldn't let them. Thank God, I never killed anyone.

Now I am wondering why my life was spared. I believe in God and wonder if maybe He has some plan for me. I want more than anything to stay straight. Do you have any words of advice or encouragement that I might cling to? For the first time in my life I want to clean up my act. — Holland

You have already jumped the first hurdle — admitting you have a problem and wanting to do something about it. Now you need continuing support from caring folks who have shared your kind of misery.

Alcoholics Anonymous is the answer. I know you have seen this in my column before — maybe dozens of times — but like so many others who aren't ready for help, you ignored it. I urge you to check with a counselor or chaplain about the prison program. When you get out, join Alcoholics Anonymous. Your new friends are waiting to help you start a new life. Good luck.

## Common courtesy

Please settle a debate that has been going on in our office regarding common courtesy.

When a person walks into an office and people are already engaged in their work, whose responsibility is it to say "Good morning"? Believe it or not, this has become a serious bone of contention among some highly sophisticated individuals.

Those of us who arrive a little early feel that the ones who come in later should say "Good morning." But the late arrivals feel that they should be greeted by the ones who are already there.

What is the correct procedure? — Tizy

Your question suggests there are other problems more serious than who says "Good morning" first. Picky, picky, picky!

It is not engraved in stone, but I believe the person who comes in

should say "Good morning." It is manners to make one's presence known with some sort of greeting.

## Blowing your top

I've learned a valuable lesson I want to share. A person who can make his opponent lose his temper can defeat him.

A guide commenting on a mountain range in South America made this statement: "This would have been our tallest if it hadn't blown its top."

The same is true of people who lose their cool. Please pass it on. — Charlie

Thanks for the bit of wisdom.

I am considered a fine, upstanding member of the community and have the respect of family and friends. Deep in my heart I know I don't deserve their respect.

Many years ago, when I was a teenager just beginning to drive, I knocked down a child with my car.

I heard her scream and only then realized that I had struck her. I was scared to death I would get into terrible trouble if my parents found out, so I kept going and never said a word to anyone.

For days I was a nervous wreck and I read every item in the newspaper in search of information about that little girl. Not a word appeared.

I am now married and living somewhere else. For a long time I put that incident out of my mind. I don't know why, but I have been thinking about it a great deal lately. Please tell me what to do. — Reader

It is safe to assume that if the child had been killed or seriously injured, you would have read about it. This, however, does not justify the terrible thing that you did.

Your sudden pang of guilt may be related to something more recent that upset you. I suggest you see a counselor or a clergyman and talk about this hit-and-run incident. You need to get it off your conscience.

## Butting in

Pray tell, what does one do with a dear friend who butts in while someone is talking and completely changes the sub-

ject? The speaker is stopped cold in mid-sentence and left with a hanging jaw.

Or, if a lively, intelligent conversation is occupying several individuals, this same person will bring up a totally unrelated topic with one member of the group and the person who has the floor virtually must yell to be heard over the sound of her voice. Please suggest something, I am — Fed Up

The only way to deal with these clods is ruthlessly, at the very moment they butt in or attempt to derail a conversation.

Sample whammy: In a loud voice, yell, if you must: "Please don't interrupt, Betty. John was saying something of interest to all of us." Then... "As you were saying, John..."

## Child in harness

Please tell that woman I know how she feels when people stare at her and make snide remarks while she leads her 3-year-old in a harness when they shop in crowded areas.

When our 2-year-old wandered off in a shopping mall and was nowhere to be found for two hours, we decided the harness was the solution. Like that woman, we received stares and snide remarks from strangers who muttered about "parents who treat children like dogs."

My sister gave me the perfect gift. It was a shirt for our son with the message in large bold letters: "FOO PRECIOUS TO LOSE."

Pass it on, will you, Ann? — A Mom

Consider it passed — and thanks for a nifty idea.



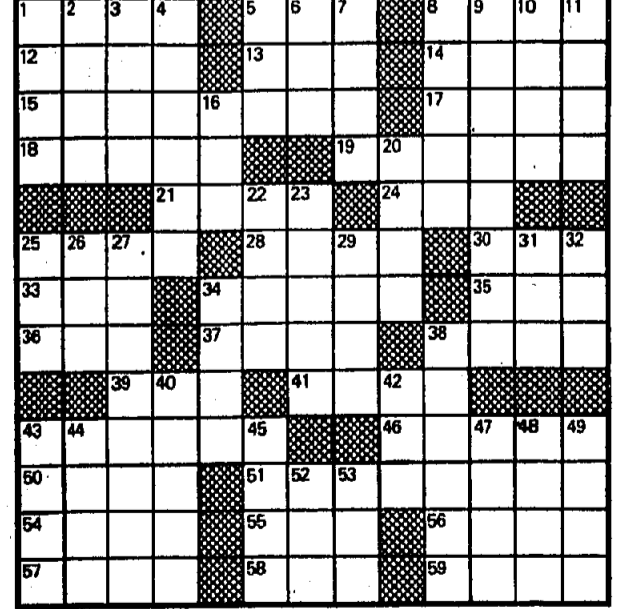
## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| 1 Pro —                   | 41 Install in office      | DOWN                 | 16 Corrida cheer      |
| 5 — soup (fog)            | 43 Carpenter's tools      | 1 Composer Nino      | 20 Moist              |
| 8 Recipe direction        | 46 Fancy pancake          | 2 On — (equal)       | 22 Keep clear of      |
| 12 Iridescent gem         | 50 Storm bird             | 3 Bakery goody       | 23 "The Canterbury —" |
| 13 Fabulous               | 51 North Carolina natives | 4 Actor Eddie        | 25 Engine part        |
| 14 Diminish               | 54 Fragrance              | 5 In favor of        | 26 Onassis            |
| 15 Tasseled cap           | 55 Pierre's pal           | 6 Dawn goddess       | 27 Aromatic seasoning |
| 17 Jason's ship           | 56 Dash                   | 7 Pain               | 29 Formal procedure   |
| 18 Russian union          | 57 Car mar                | 8 A country gallant  | 31 Eskimo knife       |
| 19 Roman officials        | 58 Joke playwright        | 9 Stiff, thin muslim | 32 Actor Young        |
| 21 Doctor's advice        |                           | 10 "Picnic"          | 34 Docile             |
| 24 Collection             |                           |                      | 38 Mason's Della      |
| 25 Noted suffragist       |                           |                      | 40 Lethargic          |
| 28 Injure                 |                           |                      | 42 German exclamation |
| 30 Harbor craft           |                           |                      | 43 Goad               |
| 33 MacGraw                |                           |                      | 44 Bail               |
| 34 Spring blossom         |                           |                      | 45 Bachelor party     |
| 35 MacGraw                |                           |                      | 47 Wriggling          |
| 36 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen" |                           |                      | 48 Scheme             |
| 37 Pickler's plant        |                           |                      | 49 Feudal flunky      |
| 38 Like a bug in a rug    |                           |                      | 52 Doctor's org.      |
|                           |                           |                      | 53 Equip              |



Average solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## CRYPTOQUIP 2-1

UPVDETVC HJTVOJRCVAYA DPYM DPQO-KTD-HJUYJ EPQY KT PTY PO RPVAMY.

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — A SINISTER MINISTER MAY BE ALL DEFOCKED BY HIS SHOCKED FLOCK.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: P equals O.

The Cryptokuip 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.



**31 Pets**

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Phone manager anytime.  
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**47 Suites for Rent**

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(p4-11,16,17,18may)

**47 Suites for Rent**

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(p3-14may)

**33 For Sale Miscellaneous**

**HAWKE SEAFOODS**  
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(p20-7jun)

**43 For Rent Misc.**

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(acc-tues&fri-fri)

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(stfn)

**LUMBER FOR SALE—**

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2 lifts 2x6x8  
1 lift 2x6x12  
1 lift 2x4x8  
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10 pce. 2x10x12  
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Spruce & Hemlock  
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(p5-11may)

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(acc-fri-tues&fri)

**38 Wanted Miscellaneous**

**WANTED—** Fridge and stove in good condition, children's chair. Phone 635-2756.  
(p5-11may)

**New Management offers Reduced Rates at the MANOR VILLA APARTMENTS**  
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**39 Marine**

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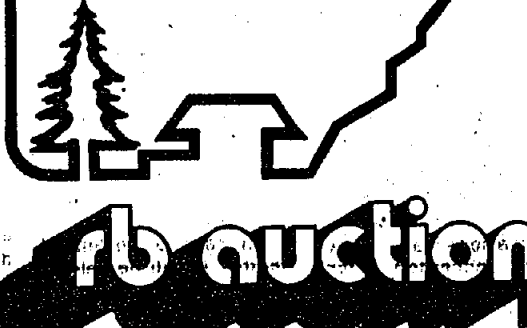
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**INVITATION TO TENDER**

Sealed tenders are invited for the following contracts:  
No. 1. Kleanza Creek Provincial Park - Maintenance  
No. 2. Klisumkalum Provincial Park - Maintenance  
No. 3. Exchamsiks River Provincial Park - Maintenance  
Tender documents and information can be obtained from Skeena-Charlotte Zone Office during normal business hours 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the following address at Lakelse Park: Skeena-Charlotte Zone Parks and Outdoor Rec. Division R.R. No. 41st Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V2 or by phoning 798-2277.

Clearly marked Sealed Tender must be received by 1:00 p.m. on May 30, 1984 at the above address, whereupon they will be publicly opened and their bid prices announced and recorded.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



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**WHEEL LOADERS:** 1978 IHC 560 w- 7.5 yd bucket, 1979 IHC-Hough H100, 1977 IHC-Hough H100 w- Weldco 30 grapple, 1979 Cat 920, Allis Chalmers 645B. **MOTOR GRADERS:** 3 Cat 14E's, Cat 12F. **CRAWLER DRAGLINE:** P & H 655B. **YARDERS:** 4-Madill S-309-90' Mobile Spars, Madill 90' Mobile spar. **LOG LOADERS:** 1980 Chapman 1800 hyd., American 7220 Log-grapple loader, American 5675 w- 32' Cypress heel boom, Esco grapple, Northwest 41, Linkbelt K365, Lorain 48H w- 44' Pierce boom, live heel, Pierce grapple. **LOG DUMP:** Mantle 100 ton double A frame log dump machine w- Madill dump winch w- Cat 1693 power, Madill spreader bar. **LOG FORWARDER:** 1979 Timberjack 230 w- Brute hyd grapple loader. **LOG TRUCKS:** 2 Hayes HDX 45-115 T-A self load-pre load, 3 Kenworth 850 T-A self load-pre load, 3 Kenworth 848 T-A, Hayes HD31-70 T-A, Mack R700 T-A. **TRUCKS incl:** Kenworth L923 T-A tractor, Winch & Picker trucks, Service trucks, Water trucks, 4x4's, Pickups, Buses, etc... **TRAILERS incl:** 2-Hayes 60 ton & 4-Columbia 60 ton pre-load log trailers, 2-Columbia 36 ton log pup trailers, 3-Hayes 30 ton log trallers, 2-Columbia 30 ton Log trallers, Columbia 45 ton D.D. T-A Lowboy. **MARINE EQUIPMENT:** Westcoast Salvage 34' Swifter Barge w- winch, 1974 Westcoast Salvage 19' boom boat, Alberni Engineering 20' boom boat, Alberni Engineering 16' boom boat, Madill 20' boom boat. **MISC. incl:** Log traller re-loader, Gardner Denver tank drill mtd on M4 carrier, Grapples, Brush rakes, Fuel tanks, shop equipment etc....

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