

School board elections to go on Saturday

On Saturday, May 31, Terrace residents will have the opportunity to vote for their new school trustee.
The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., reported Murdo Macdonald, the returning officer in a notice of poll.

This election has stirred up community interest and four candidates are running for a position which is normally filled by acclamation.
The candidates are Thomas Junior Gingles, manager of Tilden Rent-A-Car; Laverne

Hislop, a homemaker; Claudette Sandeck, an upholsterer; and Daniel Gray Sheridan, a realtor.
The Terrace poll will be opened at Clarence Michiel Elementary School at 3430 Sparks Street.

In Thornhill the poll will be held at Thornhill Elementary School, 2905 Clark Street.
In Rosswood the poll will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. Olson. In Usk the poll will be at the residence of Mrs. M. Early

and a poll will be set up at Oil's Place at Lakelse Lake. In Cedarvale, Mrs. H. Burke will have a poll at her residence.
The polls are open to electors in the district municipality and in the Terrace rural voting area.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT
Daily herald
Volume 74 No. 109 20c Friday, May 30, 1980

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Fire forces hospital in Montreal to evacuate 250

MONTREAL (UPC) — About 250 patients were escorted safely from Notre Dame Hospital in the largest evacuation in city history Friday because of choking, black smoke that spread through the eight-story building from a small fire in the sub-basement.

More than half the Montreal fire department rushed to the hospital and within two hours they had the fire contained in the sterilization section in the sub-basement next to the kitchen.

The blaze in one of Quebec's largest hospitals was reported at 6:36 a.m. EDT and within minutes an evacuation began of the top three floors because of the suffocating smoke curling upwards through the ventilation system.

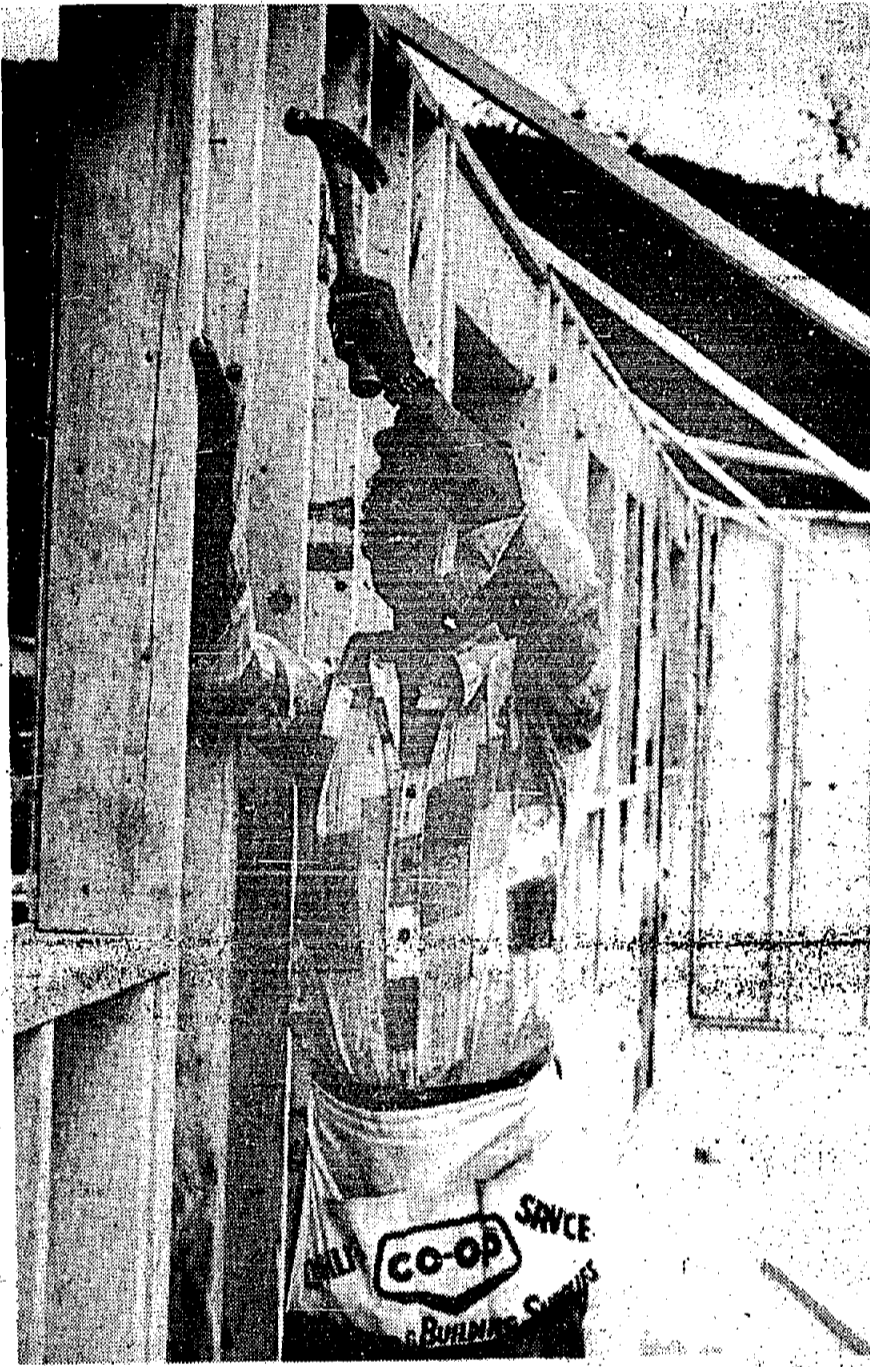
Fleets of buses and ambulances converged on Notre Dame Hospital from across the city. About 250 patients, some of whom had undergone heart surgery Thursday, were taken to other Montreal hospitals. Hundreds of other patients were moved to other wings of

Notre Dame ahead of the smoke.
"Everyone was calm and did what they had to do," hospital spokesman Jacques Charbonneau said. "Every member of our staff was here and everyone did their job exceptionally well. It was an exceptional thing to see."

Charbonneau said the first priority was to evacuate the critically ill patients. "We started by moving people from the critical ward out of the building and by moving other patients from the eighth floor down to the sixth floor."
"That way, we continually managed to keep the patients ahead of the worst smoke."

Charbonneau estimated 250 patients were taken to other hospitals, where they were expected to remain for a few days. Several hundred others were moved to other wards of the massive Notre Dame Hospital complex.

Fire department deputy-director Reg Campeau said the hospital patients were never actually threatened by the flames. "The problem was the smoke pervading throughout the hospital."



It seems to some people in Terrace that the only way to find a house to live in is to build one. Here, Gurpal Saran does just that. Find out what other people in Terrace are doing and saying about housing on pages 6 and 7.
Photo by Don Schaffer

Olympic overrun report due soon

MONTREAL (UPC) — The Quebec government was expected to release the long-awaited Malouf report on the \$2 billion in cost overruns of the 1976 Olympic Games next week, the premier's office said.

"We expect to receive the report today but it probably won't be made public until next week," a spokesman for Premier Rene Levesque's office said Thursday.

The Malouf report, named after inquiry chief Superior Court Justice Albert Malouf, will also probably attempt to establish the cause of the \$2 billion overrun in the Montreal Games.

The Montreal Olympics project was originally budgeted at \$300 million but the final cost soared to an estimated \$2.3 billion, nearly eight times higher than the original estimate.

"My report will be given to the Quebec cabinet tomorrow (Friday) and I expect they will study it over the weekend," said Justice Malouf, dubbed "The Sphinx" because of the staid manner in which he headed the 34-month, \$3.4 billion study.

Malouf, along with commission counsel Jacques Dagenais, Francois Beaudoin and Gilles Trudel, were given a mandate in 1977 to find the cause of the cost overrun, who was responsible for it, and to recommend ways of preventing any recurrences and recovery of as much of the money as possible.

Speculation on the report is that Malouf will probably recommend more detailed scrutiny before municipal contracts are awarded and a greater degree of public

consultation on city spending.
It was also expected Malouf would recommend that citizens be allowed to attend all municipal meetings and be allowed to ask questions during a special question period open to them.

Another possibility is that Malouf will recommend legislation allowing the Quebec government the final right of approval over expenditures which go beyond normal municipal activities.

Little baby really is

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — When people refer to Russell Ordeell Williams as a "cute little baby" they're not kidding.
Russell is the smallest healthy baby ever born in the United States, weighing 1.01 pounds at birth.

Although Russell was born Nov. 29, 1979, officials at Memorial Hospital Medical Center waited until Thursday to announce the event because of complications that required breathing assistance.

Now that Russell weighs 8 pounds, Dr. Nasir Tejan, his primary physician, says he appears to be developing normally despite the earlier complications. Russell was taken off the breathing apparatus in February.

Russell was released from the hospital April 21 and doctors said they will continue to monitor his progress for several years. His parents were not identified.

Tenancy act amended

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer
The annual rent increase limit has been raised from seven to 10 per cent.

The increase was just one of six major amendments made to the Residential Tenancy Act which was introduced in the legislature recently by Jim Nielsen, minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

"A rent increase limit which is less than the rate of inflation does not reflect increases in operating costs and has the effect of reducing the real price of renting," said Nielsen.

"This in turn artificially increases demand and compounds our existing rental shortage problem."
The rent increase limit may be varied in the future to reflect the prevailing effect of inflation.

Permanent occupants of hotels, motels, and lodging houses with more than two months residency will be protected under the new amendments.

"These tenants may now enjoy a reasonable living standard without the fear of eviction or excessive rent increases," said Nielsen.
At the same time, operators of these buildings will be able to collect security deposits.

Also, rent review provisions have been extended to certain tenants.
"Rent review will be extended retroactively to include tenants living in units first rented after January 1, 1974," said Nielsen.

suites occupied before January 1, 1974 came under the rent review provisions. The proposed change will allow an appeal of an excessive increase taking effect on or after January 1, 1980.

The government will also be able to extend rent review to any other class of residence not currently covered if the need arises.

Other changes permit landlords and tenants to file claims up to \$2,000 with the Rentalsman instead of going to small claims court.

Lastly the remaining amendments will simplify procedures and remove minor inequities such as increasing the flexibility in the form and method of serving notices or adding the ability for the Rentalsman to not evict tenants who commit but quickly rectify damage or a breach of a tenancy agreement.

According to Jim Nielsen, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, the new amendments will give greater protection to tenants while improving renting procedures for landlords.

LOAN SYSTEM

Alcan to aid workers

By CARLA WILSON
Herald Staff Writer

Alcan's going into the housing business.
The aluminum company is going to make workers with one year of service eligible for a \$12,000 loan towards a mortgage on a house.

The loan will be paid to the employees in \$200 installments per month over a five year period, said Brian Hemingway, Alcan spokesman.

"The loan is to assist employees in acquiring a home in Kitimat and in building up their equity," said Hemingway.

If a worker stays working for the plant for another five years, then the loan will be forgiven

at a rate of \$200 per month for another five year period, said David Dunsmuir, another Alcan spokesman.

"If an employee leaves the company or sells his house in the course of the second five year period, then the portion that is still outstanding is payable," pointed out Dunsmuir.

"If employees are saving towards a down payment then the company will match their savings up to \$2,400, which is a full year's payment," said Dunsmuir.

In this home purchase assistance plan the employee is not eligible if he's owned a house in

Kitimat before, said Dunsmuir. This is specifically to buy a new house in Kitimat.

This plan was announced to Alcan employees on May 23.

Dunsmuir said it's an incentive to employees to buy their own house and to stay longer in Kitimat.

"The turnover rate at Alcan has gone down quite spectacularly in the last two years. This is part of the effort to maintain the reduction in turnover," said Dunsmuir.

The administrative details still have to be worked out and more details will be available in about ten days, estimated Dunsmuir.

Alcan building its new office complex

MONTREAL (UPC) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd. will build a new \$20 million world headquarters in downtown Montreal in a section that reflects the cosmopolitan nature of the city, company president David M. Culver said.

Alcan announced Thursday it will build a low-rise, downtown building complex of 220,000-square feet beside some 19th century structures.

"This project underlines Alcan's belief that the cosmopolitan environment of Montreal is particularly suitable for an international head office such as ours," said Culver at the unveiling of the project. "Montreal has been our home for more than 40 years."

Culver said the complex would preserve four existing 19th century and early 20th century buildings on the south side of Sherbrooke Street between Stanley and Drummond streets, and include two new structures, one four-story building and another with seven stories. Project architect Ray

Affleck said he expected construction to begin in the fall with completion scheduled for early 1983.

Alcan is now headquartered in Place Ville Marie,

where the head offices of the Aluminum Company of Canada and its Canadian aluminum smelting and chemical subsidiary will remain.

Falcon poachers fined a grand

QUEEN CHARLOTTE, B.C. (UPC) — A \$1,000 fine slapped on one of two California falcon poachers may deter others from taking the prized hunting birds from a remote island, says the conservation officer who helped catch the pair.

Al Breikreutz, a British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Conservation officer, said Thursday two American-licensed falconers in their late '20s from Walnut Creek, Calif., pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a newborn peales peregrine falcon.

Randale Lee was fined \$1,000 Wednesday in Queen Charlotte provincial court.

Kirk Hohemberger, who had to make special arrangements to pay a possible fine, is to be sentenced today in Prince Rupert.

Breikreutz said the two, traveling under assumed names, took the young falcon from its nest on Langara Island — off the northern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands — Tuesday and were about to take it back to California when they were caught.

The peales peregrine, treasured by falconers because of its hunting abilities, is not common to California but concentrates in small numbers.

FBI has conspiracy proof

By ED STATTMANN
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — FBI agents said today evidence shows the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan was a conspiracy but local police said the incident more likely was the work of one gunman.

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, was off the critical list but still in "very serious" condition at Parkview Memorial Hospital. Doctors said he had a hole in his back the size of a fist where a bullet struck him in and exploded.

FBI Director William Webster told reporters in Washington that "apparently more than one person" was involved in the shooting.
A sniper shot Jordan with a hunting rifle from a grassy area near his

motel about 2 a.m. Thursday as Jordan returned from a coffee party for several Urban League members at a home of Martha Coleman, a civil rights worker who drove Jordan back to his motel, where he was shot. Webster said agents have interviewed Mrs. Coleman.

Webster did not challenge a report that three men in a car pulled up beside the Coleman vehicle on the way to the motel and yelled slurs about a white woman being with a black man. Police spokesman Dan Gibson said Fort Wayne authorities are standing by their one-assailant theory because they have found no evidence to indicate more than one person was involved.

He said if the FBI has evidence of a

conspiracy, agents have not shared it with police.

President Carter said he believes Jordan, a muscular man about 6-foot-4 inches tall and weighing 230 pounds, was the target of an assassination attempt.

Dr. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Jordan told him he felt he had been ambushed. Lowery said "a Klan mentality" was responsible for the shooting and that it did not matter whether a conspiracy was involved or not.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said he believes there is a "hit list" of

people who take a strong stand on civil rights.

Lowery said he thought such a list was "probably more comprehensive against all blacks."

Webster said the FBI had been in touch with people who saw parts of the shooting episode but "no one who saw the whole thing."

Carter, campaigning in Cleveland Thursday night, said, "When I first heard of the Vernon Jordan attack, which I believe was an assassination effort, I was filled with a sense of outrage and with a sense of sadness. That kind of violence can destroy us all."

The shooting was the first attack on a major civil rights figure since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn.

FRIDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (NBC)	CPK (CBC)	BCTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)
5:00 C. Burnett and Friends News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News
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LINA'S TV

by



Lina Pavanel

The people at BCTV should stop changing their shows around on a last minute basis. How many of you were sitting down to watch the wonderful Mitchell, only to find that they presented Gumball Rally instead? Anyway, I hope you enjoyed it, as I did not take the time to watch it.

Unless BCTV is going to delete and change, there are a couple of good movies on Saturday. The first is the Academy Performance on at 9 p.m. entitled Ishi. This 1978 documentary-drama release is a factual tale of North America's last wild Indian. It traces his life, through chronicles, from childhood, his survival in the wilder-

The Sunday Night Big Event on channel 2 features The Great Smokey Road Block. Henry Fonda stars as a truck driver nearing retirement who steals back his rig and heads across the country with a madam and five of her girls in tow. Sounds a little bit like a comedy, a little bit like drama. Should be interesting for light television viewing.

Although the Monday night movie on BCTV and NBC have slightly different titles, they feature the same plot and the same actors. Therefore I can draw no conclusion other than they are showing the same movies again. NBC's 9 p.m. movie entitled Secrets of Three Hungry Wives stars James Franciscus, Jessica Walter, Gretchen Corbett, Heather MacRae, Craig Stevens, Eva Plumb, Raymond St. Jacques and John Riley. This drama is centred around three suburban housewives who are prime suspects in the slaying of a notorious playboy who was blackmailing each of them. En-

children so they can learn about the animal kingdom. A couple of old-fashioned westerns this week. Gary Cooper stars in High Noon as a retired marshal who has learned a killer he had sent to jail will return to town to seek revenge. High Noon is rated as one of the most suspenseful and thrilling gunfights ever filmed. This classic airs on channel 9 Saturday at 8 p.m. Really, if you only watch one show this week, try and catch this one.

Cooper stars in another western movie, a Samuel Goldwyn production, entitled The Westerner. This classic story tells the tale of the violent days of the old west. Cole Harden (Cooper) is a wandering cowboy and becomes involved in the fight between the cattlemen and the homesteaders for control of West Texas. This airs on channel 9 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

If you enjoyed these westerns mentioned above, you can also enjoy the behind-the-scenes filming of movie making. It explores different facets of western movies including tough marshals and heroic acts, to the ranch and the real life cowboy. Watch this on KCTS at 11:40 p.m. Thursday.

Cooper, in a totally different role, is examined in the production of The Pride of the Yankees airing on channel 9 Thursday at 9:05 p.m.

Cooper plays the great Lou Gehrig, world famous athlete, who has become a symbol of American sportsmanship. This saga brings you behind the scenes and some fascinating close-ups of a grizzly as well as many of the animals with which they live in perfect harmony. This should definitely be on your list of things to watch and especially if you have



SATURDAY

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MAY 31, 1980 ONLY

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SATURDAY ONLY—White quantities last

can all use a little help on northwestern gardening. Gardening From the Ground Up, airing Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on channel 9, and presented by John Bryan, (San Francisco Chronicle's "Green Thumb"), will tell you how to pick the perfect houseplants. You will visit a nursery and be shown the proper way to raise plants.

A few musicals this week for a large variety of tastes. First, there will be a Doobie Brothers special on Wednesday at 11:28 p.m. on KCTS. This in concert special will feature China Grove, Minute by Minute, Listen to the Music and lots, lots, more.

Three of America's greatest guitar players will also be featured this week. Chet Atkins, George Benson, and Earl Klugh each have a distinct style that has changed the ways of music. They each tell their story and play a few songs for your entertainment.

Ernest Bloch, creator of some of the most dramatic and emotionally powerful music of the century is profiled on Music in America. Be watching for this special on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on channel 9. Bloch's famous Schelomo: Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra will be featured.

Did you watch the Olympic tryouts on TV Tuesday night at 9 p.m.? I watched this special and was angered that these proud, special people who dedicated so much of themselves for years and years are to be denied the final glory they so rightly deserve. Surely government could choose a less obvious 'awn.

NOTICE OF HEARING (SEC. 873 MUNICIPAL ACT)

Take Notice that the Municipal Council of the District of Terrace, sitting as a Council pursuant to Section 873 of the Municipal Act will, at the hour of 7:00 in the afternoon, on Monday, June 9th, 1980, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, hear representations by the Building Inspector and others as to why the following premises or parts thereof should be declared a nuisance:

1. 3209 Kalum Street, folio 01084.000, legal Lot 17, Block 6, R5, C.D., D.L. 361, Plan 972, (Seven Seas Restaurant Building)

2. 4656, 4658 Lazelle Avenue, folio 01023.000, legal Lot 28 - 30, Block 1, R5, C.D., D.L. 361, Plan 972 (Lazelle Professional Building)

And Further Take Notice that should the Council declare that any of the premises or parts thereof be a nuisance, then Council will be asked to order that the same be removed, pulled down or otherwise destroyed.

And Further Take Notice that should you wish to make representation to the Council regarding the premises listed above, you may appear at that time, date and place to make your representation to Council.

This Notice is given by the Council of the District of Terrace this 12th day of May, 1980.

E. R. Hallsor
Clerk-Administrator

Parole appeal from outside

LONDON (UPI) — Former London gang leader Charles Richardson does not want his escape from prison last weekend to interfere with his release. From his hiding place, he has appealed for parole.

Richardson, 45, who was serving a 25-year sentence for leading a gang that tortured underworld rivals, made his appeal Thursday in letters to London newspapers and television stations.


Richardson walked out of an open prison in Buckinghamshire.

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LIBRARY BROWSING

by ED CURELL and MARIA YOUNG

Thirty new novels were put out this week - our spring orders are starting to arrive in bunches. So, if you'd like to settle down on a hot afternoon with a good book, try one of these:

Shikasta by Doris Lessing is the first book in a trilogy, and though having received somewhat mixed reviews, should be a must for all Lessing fans. Here, she makes a break with realism, setting this novel in a future time and a different world and through a variety of narrators reveals what the planet Shikasta and its inhabitants have, in desperation, endured.

The lovers by Philip Jose Farmer is a longer, hardcover edition of a version which appeared in a science-fiction magazine in the early fifties. When it first appeared, this story gained instant acclaim and won for Farmer a 1953 Hugo Award for "most promising new author". It is a novel which is sure to delight the sci fi devotee.

Devil at the reins by Henry Sharp. As the title suggests, this is a western. Out of work and out of money, Rope Watson, an "unaccredited" bank examiner, accepts a commission from the town fathers of Zodiak to close down Primrose Flats, an incredible sprawling complex housing a brothel.

The burglar who like to quote Kipling by Lawrence Block is the witty and amusing story of Bernie Rhodenbarr, Prince of New York thieves, who signs on to steal a unique volume of Kipling from a Long Island mansion, but when about to deliver it, finds himself a prime suspect in the murder of his employer.

Free fall by J.D. Reed is based loosely on the exploits of that skyjacking parachutist of a few years back. Here the skyjacker's identity is hidden and the survival skills he has learned in Vietnam are put to test in a contest of pursuit and evasion in which the challenge is to outthink and outrun your opponent as the action moves from the Pacific Northwest to the no-man's land of Arizona and Mexico.

Holy disorders by Edmund Crispin is a reissue of the respected Crispin's second novel featuring Gervase Fen, an Oxford Professor, with whom murder can never be far away. Crispin's books are highly regarded by crime buffs with their engaging characters, witty social comment and ingenious plots and this reissue, one of a planned series, is most welcome.

Highlights of the non-fiction books this week include:
Free to choose by Milton and Rose Friedman in which this Nobel prize winning economist and his wife argue that free-market forces work better than government controls for achieving real equality and security for consumers and workers. Arguable, but a provocative and stimulating work nonetheless.

Canaris by Heinz Hohne. Viewing Hitler's director of espionage as some bizarre Jekyll and Hyde figure, Hohne investigates Wilhelm Canaris' involvement in several conspiracies to overthrow the Nazi regime, including one of the many unsuccessful attempts to assassinate Hitler.

Hopes are fading for mountain's 35

By LARRY ROBERTS

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — There are 35 known deaths from the violent Mount St. Helens eruption and with hopes fading for 42 others still listed as missing, authorities have halted further aerial searches.

"To be realistic, there are no more bodies being found," said Lewis County Sheriff Bill Wiester at a news conference at search headquarters in Toledo, Wash., Thursday.

"What we're worried about is having one of the choppers crash and kill four or five people. It's just not worth that risk. If there was any sign of life still up there, then they would land on the edge of the crater if they had to."

In 12 days of the helicopters' crossing and recrossing of 600 square miles in 550 missions, crews rescued 197 people including one who later died of burns, recovered 21 bodies and pinpointed at least another dozen death sites where victims were presumed buried under volcanic ash and mud.

In addition to the 22 vic-

tims whose bodies have been recovered, at least 13 of the 55 still missing were confirmed to have been in the blast area when the mountain erupted with the force of an atomic bomb May 18.

Coroners were preparing to issue "presumptive certificates of death" for those who were missing and known to have been in the area.

Dr. D.F. Winebrenner, Cowlitz County coroner, said: "It will depend upon getting information that will put them on the mountain. Then we can go from there. We can issue a presumptive certificate of death."

Sheriff Les Nelson of Cowlitz County said the missing list probably never will be wiped clean. Any other bodies that are found will be "purely by accident," he said.

But, he added, the search was only being suspended, not permanently abandoned. "Any new reports that come in will send us back in the air."

An SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane was sent Thursday to take high resolution pictures.

Participation goes on Sunday

Overwaitea Stores in B.C. have a contest going for this Sunday that involves every Overwaitea outlet in the province, all the towns they are in and as many people in these towns as the Overwaitea people can rustle up to walk, jog and run.

The idea behind the Participation contest is for each outlet to get as many people as they can organize to either walk one mile, jog three miles or run six miles on Sunday in the home town. Dave Miller, assistant manager at Terrace's Overwaitea outlet, said that Terrace has a good chance of winning the prize that Overwaitea Stores have put up: a new 12-seat GM sportvan that can be used by the winning community for any purpose it sees fit.

"Fort St. John and Cranbrook are really the places to beat in our category," Miller said. "There are three categories, and three vans to be given away."

The idea is to get people out doing something for their bodies, somewhat along the lines of the Terrace-Vernon Fitness Challenge, won by Terrace last month.

Miller said that large towns, mid-size towns and small towns all have a van to compete for.

"Terrace would never beat a place like Prince George," he said, "because it's just so much bigger that we'd never win. But likewise, we wouldn't compete against Nakusp either, for the same reason on their part."

In Terrace, the Overwaitea store will be offering draw prizes as well, with frisbees, Adidas tote bags and one hundred fifty dollars worth of food vouchers.

Miller said that Terrace will be competing for the van against 11 other towns, including Kitimat, Quesnel, Prince Rupert, 100 Mile House and other similar-size towns.

The idea is to get people out doing something for their bodies, somewhat along the lines of the Terrace-Vernon Fitness Challenge, won by Terrace last month.

The Overwaitea staff and other people will be stationed at the halfway points along the routes to validate the entry form stubs that each person will carry with him after the start of the event. These stubs have the numbers for the draw which takes place after the walk, jog and run have been completed.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Overwaitea outlet in the Skeena Mall today and tomorrow, and at the starting line in the Skeena Mall on Sunday just before the start, which takes place at 1 p.m. Miller said that they would like to have the par-

ticipants organized and ready to go by 12:30, however.

The routes will be explained to participants before they start.

Miller said that anyone who goes the distance is eligible for a prize, and is counted in the results for the van.

"A father can carry a child on his back, or a mother can push a baby in a carriage and they will count for two instead of just one, as long as they go the whole way," Miller said.

Miller said that many of the Terrace schools were planning to get their students out in force to help win the van. He also said that the local Lions were going to sell hot dogs and pop for com-

peters, with the proceeds going to the Jack Cook School to help pay for their athletes to go to Operation Trackshoes in Victoria.

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SAVE A STUDENT. HIRE ONE.

Gerry Dodd is district manager

Gerry Dodd is the new district manager of the Kalum forest district.

The ministry of forestry is currently undergoing a drastic reorganization to decentralize the authority of managing the forests, range land and Crown resources in B.C. The thrust of the change is to put decision making into the hands of the particular forest region, said a spokesman for the department of forestry.

Dodd sees his job as mainly administrative. He'll be involved in planning and financing. Mel Brinnin and Herb Quast are the two operations superintendents under him. Quast is an ex-ranger of Terrace.

In the past there were about 100 different forest ranger districts and six forest districts. The districts are now called forest regions and there are approximately 50 districts to a region, said a forestry spokesman.

Dodd will be reporting to the regional manager in Prince Rupert, J.A. Bickert.

The new office for the Kalum forest district is about halfway completed, said Dodd. He expects it to be completed by the beginning of September.

The new system offers more specialists, said Dodd. Decision making will be done in the field and based on the present circumstances, rather than on board based decisions that were not

always applicable to the area.

Dodd said the Stewart, Kitimat and Terrace ranger offices are still in operation to handle the daily business of the ministry.

The local timber supply problem is being analyzed now, said Dodd, and will be one of the first problems he will look at.

He said the amount of timber cut may have to be reduced in the future to minimize the fall down in timber. The fall down effect basically means running out of wood, and there is no timber until new trees grow.

The analysis is necessary for the district to understand where they are in terms of fall down, he said. It may be complete in a year's time, he estimated.

The region is also working on an intensive silviculture program and juvenile spacing, he said. Silviculture is the whole science of growing trees so they're ready to log and juvenile spacing is like gardening. The idea is to reduce the number of stem counts so the size of the trees that are left can be regulated.

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**TERRACE/KITIMAT
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The byelection for the seat on School District 88's board of trustees is this Saturday.

The election is important for more than the usual reasons. Certainly it is important for you to get out and vote for the candidate of your choice. Even though the person who is elected will only sit until November, the person voted in will have a say in how your children are educated. Regardless of what the candidates say about how they are only one voice on the board, they will have a voice and even one person can be heard and make changes if necessary.

More important though is that the board will be looking at this election as they make their decision on whether or not to cut the number of trustees from nine to seven.

A poor turnout at the polls Saturday will mean the board can demonstrate a lack of interest and difficulty filling seats here. Cutting the number of seats on the board means that even the one voice you are electing Saturday won't be there to be heard after November.

**EDITOR'S
JOURNAL**

by
GREG MIDDLETON



Sometimes you wonder. In a letter to the organizers of a film festival and series of seminars here on the topic of human rights, Frank Hamilton, the superintendent of schools for School District 88 questions the benefits of such an exercise.

In Hamilton's somewhat obtuse letter, Hamilton says, the board's decision was made because the board has not seen the films and "the educational benefits of teaching values and human rights to a group of 700 students is a questionable learning situation."

Well, the organizers of the event are furious. They are angry partly because they offered the board input and a chance to see the films before they were shown, and because the plan was not to show the films to all 700 junior and senior high school students but a selected few top students who could afford to miss a couple of hours of class time.

The board seems to have missed this point. The organizers of the film and talk festival, who are representatives of the local women's centre, the United Nations club and some local teachers, just about split a gut at Hamilton's inference that an attempt, even if it is to 700 students at once, might not have any benefits.

One of the teachers cite racist attitudes among both local teachers as well as students. Martin Stead, who is leaving here to go and spend a couple of years teaching for Canadian University Students Overseas, says he has been deluged by a barrage of out and out racist jokes since it became common knowledge he is going overseas.

He finds the board's position that they would have to vet the films somewhat unusual. The board does not demand to see every film a teacher uses.

Stead, who says he is "used to being treated as a professional" figures the board is stepping out of line and denying the professionalism he and the other teachers are bringing to this event.

Stead comments that you can't educate the parents and that this film festival wouldn't end racist and sexist attitudes among students here but it is a start. The program was to be handled gently and was to help get a few people thinking.

Frances Birdsell, who made the presentation to the board, says she made the offer of allowing board members to see the films, some from the International Development and Educational Research Association, others from the provincial government's Educational Media Centre and possibly some from the B.C. Teachers Federation and the National Film Board. She says this was ignored.

And what does the board say? The chairman of the board, Jack Cook, feels the reasons for not endorsing the program were valid. He added that the proposal was "sprung on us" and says the board has parents to consider.

"It's pretty controversial stuff," Cook told me in a telephone interview.

And there you have it. The board appears more concerned about a bit of possible flack from some racist parents than in teaching some human values and a little about human rights to the students here.

Speaking of values, Laverne Hislop should take note in her campaign pledge to further Christian values in the school that this is forcing her religion down the throats of the children of Buddhists, Moslems, Jews, Sikhs, Mormons, and atheists, as well as the agnostics and Bahais. Pretty offensive stuff.

MP REPORTS

Comments from Parliament

By JIM FULTON

For years federal governments have treated housing not as a basic social need but rather as a tool to pump up or slow down the economy.

We are trained to see housing starts as one of the indicators of our economy and by the same token one of the means by which government can influence economic stability.

Currently, with the government bent on restraint to cool down inflation, we have excessively high interest rates - about 15.5 per cent which depress housing starts, force construction workers onto unemployment rolls, keep potential homebuyers out of the housing market. They also force existing homeowners, faced with renewing mortgages at four to nine per cent higher than they are currently paying, into foreclosure.

Instead of cooling down inflation in the housing market, that is reducing prices, the effect is that the

diminished supply of housing keeps prices up. Meanwhile, the number of Canadians who can afford home ownership goes down.

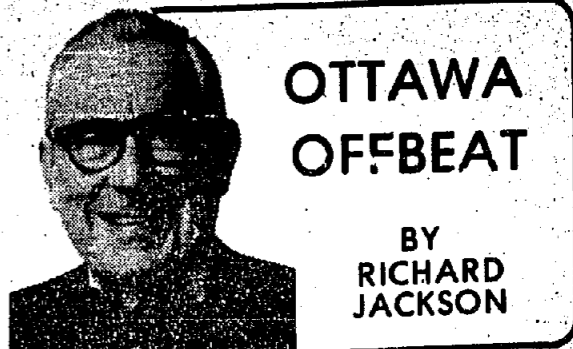
Now we are being told, by the bankers, that the fact that interest rates were at 17.5 per cent has been beneficial, that the "inflation psychology," our expectation that incomes and prices will continue to go up, has been broken.

Does this mean we have adjusted our expectations downwards? For the average person in fact, isn't it just the reverse? Having seen mortgage rates at 17.5 per cent, the 14 per cent rate looks good.

It is not spoken aloud too often, but at 14 per cent on a loan of \$50,000 over 25 years, the borrower will pay back more than three times the principal of his loan - \$184,200. If he renews at a higher rate after five years, of course he will pay even more than that.

For every percentage point increase in the interest rate, he can expect to pay back another \$10,000 over the life of the loan.

Even without the continuing problems of interest rates and mortgages, our governments should be ready to take some initiatives. At a time of high unemployment in both construction and the lumber industry, what would make more sense than massive housing starts throughout B.C.? In the Northwest it is easy to see the need and the potential for action. This must be a priority for every level of government.



**OTTAWA
OFFBEAT**

BY
**RICHARD
JACKSON**

Ottawa, - What's money to Ottawa? Taxes. Collect and spend them.

The books may be wildly out of balance - as they have been now for years - with the spending far outrunning the collecting.

When the unbalance runs into the billions, as it invariably does, the economy goes into a tailspin and the dollar takes a tumble.

Up to that time, when it becomes personal, and the long-suffering taxpayer feels the pain of higher and higher prices in his pocketbook, it has been the government's business and responsibility.

Billions are beyond the comprehension of the average work-a-day Canadian, so let Pierre Trudeau and Company worry about it.

But when high-flying dollars in their multiple-zero totals descend from those head stratospheric heights of the billions, the taxpayers begin catching on, taking an interest and even working up a sweat.

Long experience has shown that the government can work in peace with its multi-billion sums - it's when the arithmetic gets down into the smaller, easily understandable levels that it gets into difficulties.

As in the recent fuss made over Ms. Kate Glover, one of the thousands of public servants in your non-clerk salary average between \$20,000 and \$24,000.

She was a nobody - in the sense that beyond the confines of her own office and perhaps a knowing few in her department who was aware of her?

Then she made a trip to Ottawa, and Ms. Kate Glover, while not exactly becoming a household word, suddenly was a cause of federal government concern, an issue with the Treasury Board, and a figure of interest and curiosity among the other thousands of federal employees who give Ottawa some rationale for existence.

In Vancouver, working for Fisheries Department, she produced a small newspaper, a house a trade publication like scores of others put out by the hundreds of federal departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted tax-supported agencies.

Suddenly the departmental headquarters in Ottawa thought they needed her here in the Capital, so she was given what the federal establishment knows as "extended travel status."

Still drawing her \$20,000 to \$24,000 annual salary she flew east on a one-year "loan" by Vancouver to Ottawa.

Breaking no Fisheries Department rules, Treasury Board guidelines or any other government spending directions, she set up housekeeping in a \$600-a-month apartment hotel with maid service.

Additionally, she quite legitimately drew a daily \$18 for meals and incidentals.

Ms. Kate Glover was eligible, too, for government-paid return flights to Vancouver every three weeks.

In her first seven months, in addition to her mid-bracket \$20,000 to \$24,000 salary she spent an expense-accounted \$7,600 on her \$600-a-month maid-serviced hotel apartment, meals, incidentals and return air flights to Vancouver.

It was somewhere in the eighth month that somebody - it's not clear whether it was a curious or jealous office colleague in Ottawa, an officer from the Auditor General's Department, or an inquisitive parliamentarian - asked why, if her skills were needed in Ottawa, was someone not hired, even on a part-time basis.

And what was her office in Vancouver doing without her during her year's "extended travel status" in Ottawa?

In short, could the job be soundly rationalized, even partially justified in either city?

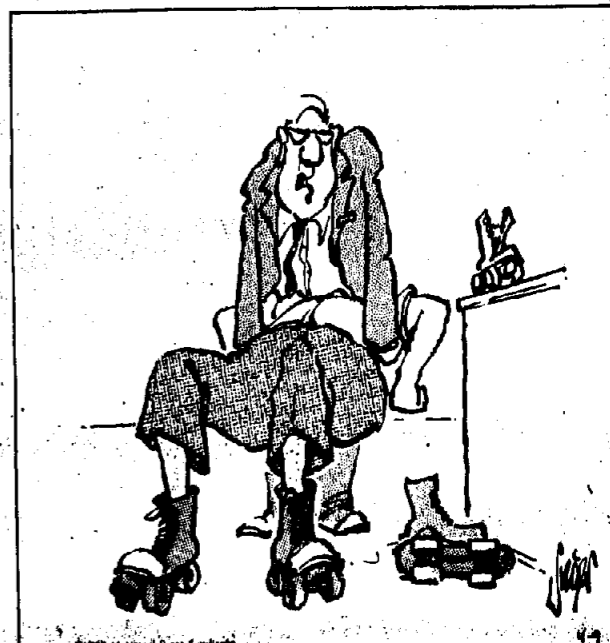
So bless them, Treasury board, which is supposed to oversee the sensible spending of your tax-dollars, investigated.

These points were determined.

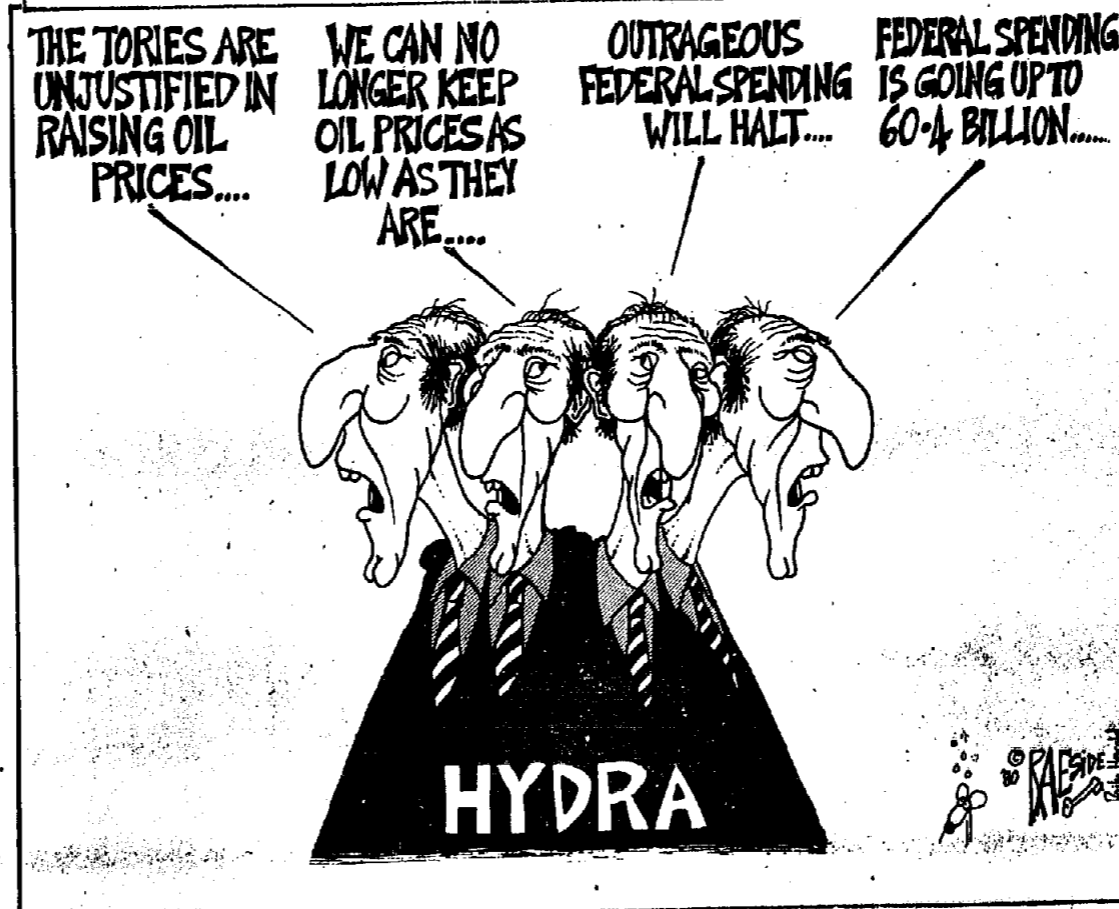
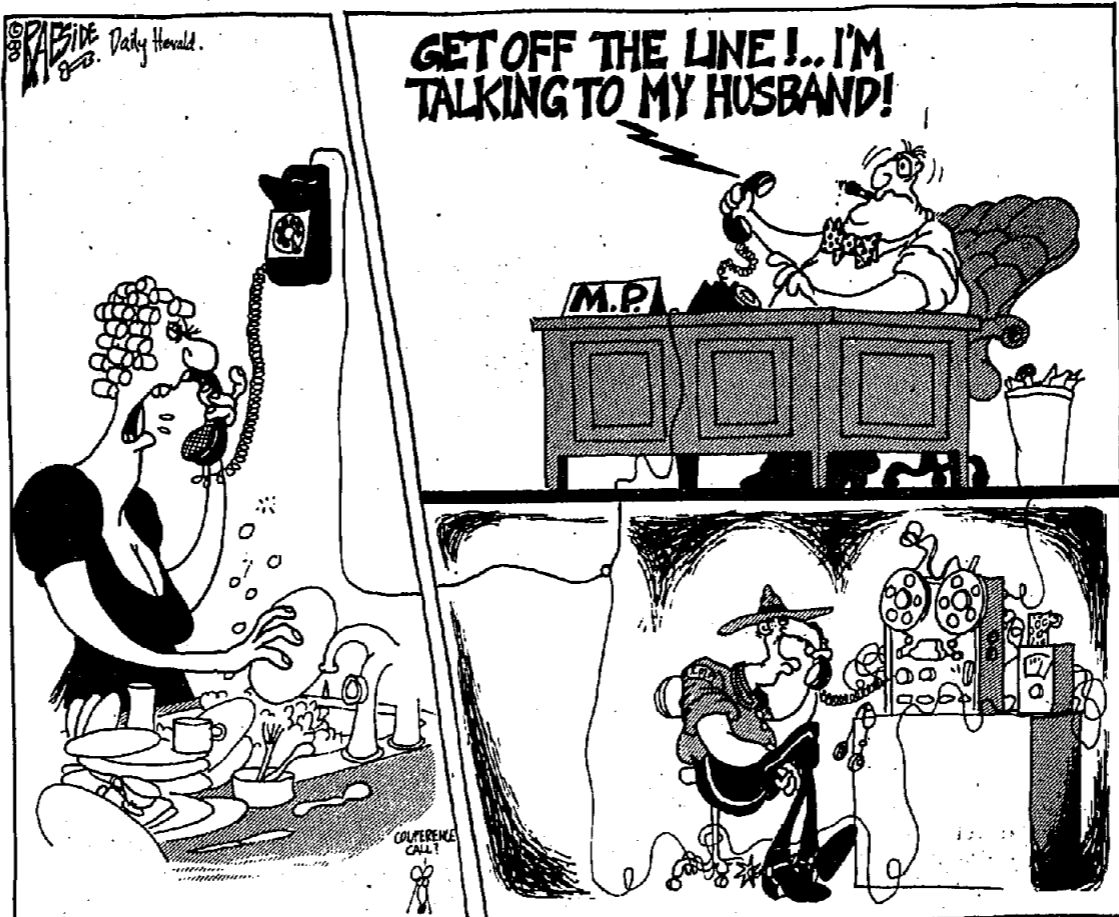
1. No Fisheries Department or Treasury Board rules had been bent, much less broken.
2. No cost analysis had been done between bringing Ms. Kate Glover to Ottawa on an "extended travel status" at an extra \$7,600 for seven months, or simply moving her out of Vancouver permanently.
3. The Fisheries Department claimed it didn't know it was possible to move Ms. Glover, but Treasury Board insisted it was.
4. Nobody had bothered to compare the costs of permanent transfer or "extended travel status" to Ottawa.

So, what else?
Recommendation: No action be taken.

HERMAN



"I think you need a smaller size."



Around our town with the Daily Herald

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will perform in Kitimat tonight, with only one performance at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra will perform at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School. The tour has been made possible through a \$100,000 grant from B.C. lottery funds.

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra comes to Terrace Saturday night to perform four exciting symphonies. The concert will take place at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, with top conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama.

Saturday is the last day to go down to the Skeena Mall and be convinced. The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia's 1980 seat belt convincer will be there and you'll be able to see the perils of driving without a seatbelt.

The proposed deadline for the Northwest Women's Festival is today. Anyone wishing to register can get in touch with someone from the Women's Center for more information.

The Provincial Music Festival for 1980 starts June 5 in Terrace. The top winners will be gathered here to compete for a berth in the National Festival. Tickets go on sale at the Skeena Mall this Saturday.

Did you know the Skeena Mall plans to have 37 stores when full? Where are they planning to put them?

Once again it's time for the Klispox Rodeo. The rodeo goes on all weekend with events of interest to all ages. If you're heading out for the fun you're reminded to drive carefully.

June 3 and 4 brings the final concerts of Skeena Junior Secondary and Thornhill Junior Secondary School bands as well as Caledonia, Terrace, Thornhill final band concerts.

Applications for nominations for Heritage Canada awards must be received by June 2. The awards are The Gabrielle Leger Medal, The Lieutenant-Governor's Medal, The Awards of Honour, Community Service Awards, and Communications Awards.

Excellent and controversial movies are featured in Terrace this week as Luna and Coal Miner's Daughter make their northwest rounds.

The Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Movie finishes the weekend at the Tillicum in Terrace, for all the children young and old. Bugs has always been the best cartoon around, with the old flicks from the 40's still making the new Grape Ape Scoobydoo Saturday morning fare look like kindergarten art with their terrible plots and horrendous animation.

Bugs Bunny ends Saturday to make room for Luna, Jill Clayburgh's Italian movie about incest and other family games.

Luna, played by Clayburgh during her hot year last year when she was nominated for an Academy Award for An Unmarried Woman, is an opera singer with an emotional problem and a problem child to make things worse. Her son is a heroin addict and when she finds this out, she goes to great lengths to try to heal him.

There are some rather frank incest scenes, and Bernardo Bertolucci's direction of the film is rather slow. Without meaning to be facetious, Luna isn't for the whole family. Not only will the kids not understand what's going on, but they'll be bored as well.

Luna should provide food

for thought for those who don't go to the film just for a cheap thrill, and for those who do there will probably only be disappointment. Luna is nowhere near as dirty as Bertolucci's most famous film, The Last Tango in Paris.

Luna will be the last film presented at the Tillicum for the 8 p.m. performance, as theatre owner Bill Young is tearing the roof off of the small theatre and renovating it. That will cut back the selection here for a while, but it's only for a while as the plans right now are for the two theatres to be open again at the end of June.

On the 7 and 9 side of the Tillicum, Quadrophonia finishes the week. A story about the "mod" phenomenon in England in the 60s, Quadrophonia features story and music from The Who's album of the same name that came out a couple of years ago. The plot deals with a boy who is caught between the demands made on him by his parents

and peers, but the real attraction has to be the music. The Who were the most important of the mod groups, and the only one that lasted beyond about 1969. They have been a potent force in modern music for the last 16 years and were the longest-lasting rock and roll band around who still had their original members until drummer Keith Moon died last year.

Quadrophonia, like Luna, is restricted.

Coal Miner's Daughter provides a change of pace from the dark visions of the week's other two live-action offerings.

From her first movie appearance in Badlands to this Oscar-certified performance, she has really made something of herself in a tough racket.

Tommy Lee Jones co-stars as Mooney Lynn, her husband, but the show is stolen by a terrific first performance by Lavinia Helm as Loretta's daddy. Helm was the drummer and one of the singers with The Band, an important group in the 70s whose hits included Up on Cripple Creek and The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down, and he makes the transition from the trap kit to the screen with no trouble at all.

When Time Ran Out, an undistinguished feature with Paul Newman and Jacqueline Bisset plays the week out at the Nechako.

In Hazelton from Wednesday until Friday, the abysmal Cuba wastes peoples time.

Live entertainment this week sees The Don Hinton Show coming to the Kitimat Hotel bar.

Don Hinton is an Elvis Presley impersonator, who has toured extensively with his backup band. Hinton pulls out all the stops with costumes, a stage show and the whole repertoire of Elvis songs.

There will be a cover charge every night at the bar, as Hinton's group doesn't play cheap.

In the lounge at the Kitimat, Herb Pemberton's ballads entertain.

Clark and Gallant continue their engagement at the Lakelse Hotel's bar, while in

the lounge Terdyn, a soft-music trio, croon to the crowds.

Gene Lennon stays on for another week in the bar at the Northern Motor Inn.

At the Red D'Or Cabaret in the Terrace Hotel, the Barrelhouse Band rocks for the week, while in the bar Fred Lagasse does his thing and Jimmy Douglas plays the lounge.

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Olsons wed on May 17

Charlyn Kay Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Olsen, and Nigel Douglas Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glover, were united in holy matrimony May 17, 1980.

They were married at 4 p.m. in the Knox United Church, in Terrace. Reverend David Martin officiated and the music was by Marilyn Brodie and Mrs. Ginny Lowrie sang a solo.

The ushers were Eric Galbraith and Hans Kurth and standing with the groom as best man was Mr. Ronald R. Clough.

The bride had Connie Laplante as her maid-of-honor. Miss Laplante and bridesmaids Terri Hogan and Valerie Glover wore blue A-line gowns with blue and white lace jackets. Their flowers were pink carnations with white daisies and baby's breath. They wore opal pendants made by the bride's father.

The bride wore a classic white lace long-sleeved gown with a flowing train of layered lace. Her bodice was adorned with seed pearls and she wore a sheer flowing veil trimmed in white lace.

Her father made an

opal pendant for her to wear and she carried a cascade of 22 pink roses with carnations and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length blue gown and the mother of the groom wore a floor length turquoise layered chiffon gown.

The reception was held at the International Order of Oddfellows Hall in Terrace. A smorgasbord was catered by the ladies of the Terrace Legion Auxiliary. Dance music was provided by Wayne Prichett of Kitimat.

The bride presented roses from her bouquet to both of her grandmothers

and her mother and mother-in-law.

The bride's going away outfit was a two-piece white summer dress and jacket made of white cotton with navy polka-dots.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. Eric Green, uncle of the bride. Telegrams arrived from friends and relatives in Vancouver, Kelowna, Campbell River, Nelson and also from Reading, Newbury and London, England.

Out-of-town guests included Olive Hohenadel of Penticton, John Hillian of Courtenay, Wiley Hogan of the Queen Charlotte Islands, Doug Freeman and Graham

Currie of Smithers, Chuck Gruenwald of Prince George, Ron Clough of Duncan, Norman and Eileen Olsen of Nanaimo, Eric Galbraith, Valerie Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glover, Mr. and Mrs. David Eyles, all of Nelson.

Guests from Vancouver included Terri Hogan, Brian Miller, Mrs. Mary Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Green, Holly Green, Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Green, and from Campbell River, Connie Laplante.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Disneyland, Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Glover will make their home in Terrace at 45-4619 Queensway Drive.



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Walkie-talkies are big in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The longer the antenna the higher the rank, goes the maxim in Haiti's capital of Port-au-Prince, where guns appear to have been replaced by walkie-talkies as symbols of power and prestige.

The policeman standing on the corner is armed with a walkie-talkie, symbolizing his seniority. Plainclothes security agents parading with walkie-talkies make sure their fellows recognize the instrument's importance.

An American reporter covering the wedding of President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier and Michelle Bennett amused his colleagues by using a phony walkie-talkie to pass security barriers more easily.

At the president's wedding reception, even the caterers used walkie-talkies to regulate the flow of food among hungry soldiers.

A guest at the reception, wishing to illustrate her point that a high official had lost his position, said to her companion, "You see, they even took away his walkie-talkie."

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Terrace International vs. SKB Salvage at 2 p.m.

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SHOWTIME 7 & 9 PM except Sunday - 9 pm only ADULT ONLY at 9 pm Friday

MAY	28 29 30 31	Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Movie General
MAY	28 29 30 31	THE WHO presents the movie QUADROPHONIA Grit, realism and music by THE WHO Warning: coarse language throughout, some nudity, suggestive scenes and gory violence. B.C. Dir.
JUNE	1 to 4	LUNA Jill Clayburgh Warning: Frank portrayal of incest.
JUNE	1 to 7	COAL MINERS DAUGHTER Story of Loretta Lynn Warning: Occasional suggestive scenes.

After June 4th, for the month of June, there will be no 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. show.

Terrace is no renter's paradise

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

If you're looking for a place to rent in town, good luck. And you'll need lots of it with the vacancy rate at zero per cent.

Most apartment managers in town have waiting lists of people wanting to get in, one's list is three months long. A check with landlords in town shows few prospects of getting in at the end of this month. The turnover is so low that one manager of a large apartment received no notices of tenants moving out in May.

Where there are vacancies, most people feel the rent is too high. One of the newer apartment buildings in Terrace has vacancies but charges over \$300 a month for a one bedroom suite.

"I'm not having a hard time filling the suites, a lot of people come by and say they'll think about it because they feel the rent is too high," said the manager.

With basement suites or small cabins for rent it's a matter of speed or contacts in getting a place.

One person made the

mistake of telling the landlord she would look at the place the next day. By then the cabin had already been taken, in fact it went several hours after she had called.

Most people hear of a place through friends or other contacts, making it difficult for newcomers in Terrace to get a place. In some cases the suite is rented out weeks before it becomes vacant.

"I get people in here 3 to 4 times a day asking about places to rent and I just don't know of any," said realtor, A.J. McColl. "For people who don't

know the town, it's rough."

Houses to rent are next to impossible to find. If one is available the rent can go as high as \$500.

Rents for suites in town vary depending on the size, age, quality, and the landlord.

A one-bedroom cabin in Thornhill will go for \$175 a month while apartments in town charge anywhere from \$225 to over \$300 for a one bedroom.

The tight situation for rental accommodation has put landlords in a powerful position but so far few cases of

discrimination have been reported.

"Landlords don't seem to be fussy about prospective tenants, they'll pick the first one with a cheque in its hand," said Judy

Cousins, project manager with Community Living Skills.

The people that are being turned the most or having the hardest time appears to be those with children.

"Landlords don't seem to want the noise or else they are scared that the place will get wrecked," noted Cousins.

It's also hard for families to find a place to rent that is large enough. In most instances once a

place is found the rent is too high.

"Especially for those with lower incomes, they finally find a place but can't afford the rent and they're back at square one again," said Cousins.

The motels in the area are doing good business particularly those with kitchens or weekly rates. "Since January we've been getting in people who can't find a place," said a spokesman for the Reel Inn Motel.

At the K'shain motel they've had five couples staying there in the past month while trying to find a place to live. The story is the same with other motels in the area, people staying there up to four weeks waiting for a more suitable accommodation.

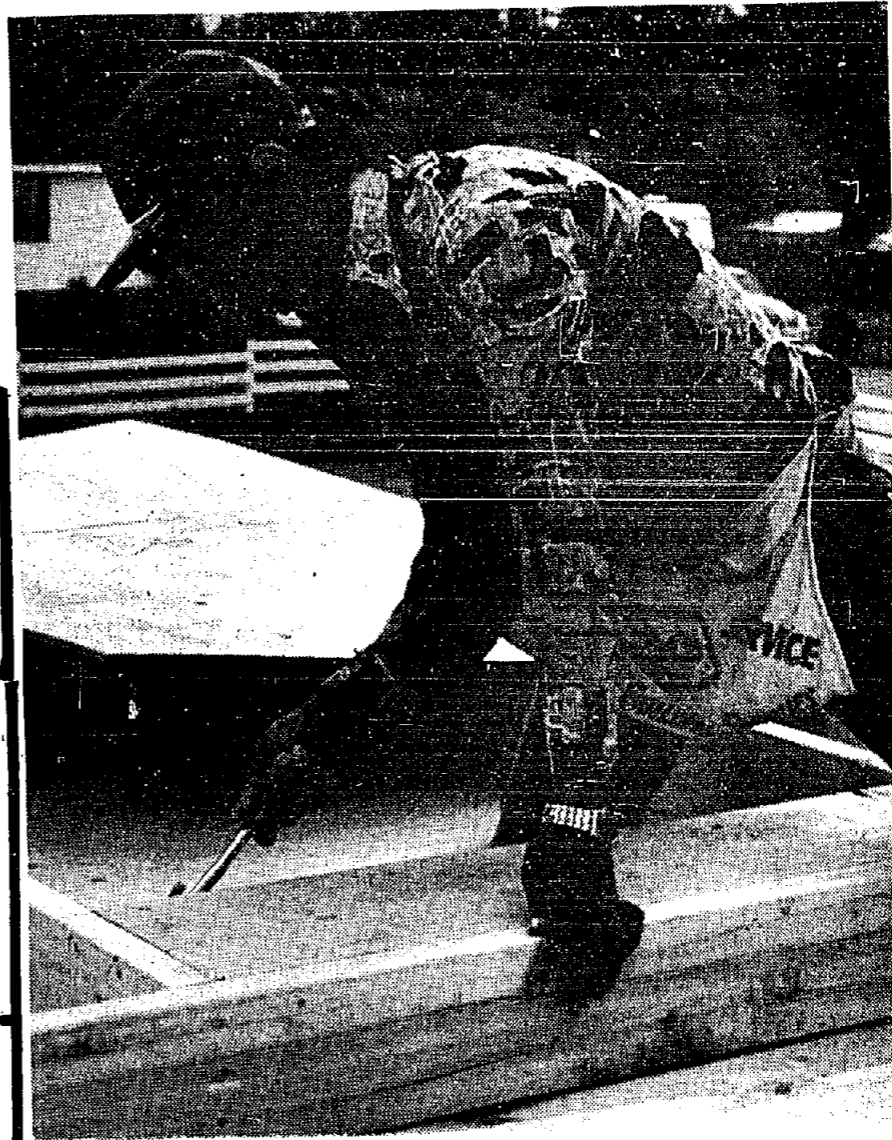
"Mostly it's couples or singles, only a few families. Some are just trying to find a place to rent, others waiting for financing to buy a house," said one motel operator.

"People are so desperate that even if we raised the rates they'd still come," said another motel owner.

For some employers the rental situation has meant hiring problems. Prospective staff not willing to stay in a motel for several weeks may accept a job offer elsewhere.

"Employees we've hired recently have had problems finding a suitable place to live," said Richard Voss, director of Terrace Mental Health Centre.

"It has limited our recruitment possibilities," he added.



Markhan Samra frames a part of the upper floor of his house in Terrace. The housing shortage in Terrace hurts renters more than anyone else.

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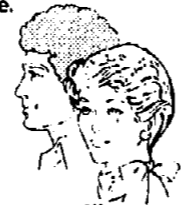
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Expanding Shoe Repair Business for sale in commercial area of Thornhill. Business premises are in a 960 sq. ft. concrete block building - designed for a second storey. All inquiries to Judy.

NEW LISTING - 200 foot frontage on Lakelse Lake. This year-round 2 bedroom home features a heatolator fireplace, new carpeting, and a large separate dining room. There's plenty of room for storage of boats and vehicles in the two garages. Relax on the sun porch overlooking the lake in the privacy of your own 1.48 acres. Asking \$61,500. For further information call Joy.

Have a fling as a home owner in this older one bedroom home in Horseshoe area of Terrace. In the center of the living, kitchen and dining room is an open circular metal fireplace. Beat the rent problem by becoming a home owner. All offers considered. For more information, call Judy.

LAKELSE LAKE FRONTAGE - 640 feet of sandy beach on the east side of the lake. Very attractive large older home on 10 acres of property, offers complete privacy for gracious year-round living. A good investment property. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Joy for more information on the many extra features of this property.

Are you looking for these features in a home? 3 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, 2 fireplaces, workshop, sliding doors to deck, carpet. If so, call Pat today, she has just listed the perfect house for you.

OPEN HOUSE:
Saturday, May 31st - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at 4106 Anderson Street. Please join us!

IF IT'S QUALITY, SPACE AND TASTEFUL DECOR you are looking for, drop into the office and see the REALSCOPE pictures of this lovely family home located on Westview Drive. 2 fireplaces, ensuite, large family kitchen, and central vacuum system further enhance the property and the garden is a bonus! Listed at \$79,500. Call Muriel for an appointment to view.

Look! Anyone can afford this reasonably priced 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. The detached workshop with large rec room & fireplace is an added feature for the asking price of only \$40,500. Give Christel or Horst Godlinski a call for an appointment to view.

YOUR SEARCH MAY BE OVER!
If you have been looking for something in the WEST VANCOUVER style, drop around to the office and see the REALSCOPE pictures of this custom built cedar home. Situated in a lovely treed setting on a view lot, it is full of quality extras, and Muriel will be happy to arrange a private tour for you!

For sale or lease. Commercial building in Thornhill located on River Drive 3000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Excellent condition. Partly paved. Call Keith.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Drop in and see the REALSCOPE picture display of this attractive split level located on quiet street on bench. Large bright kitchen, fireplace, ensuite plumbing are a few of its special features. Muriel will be happy to arrange a personal tour of this new listing for you.

Very neat and cozy! This clean and well kept family home is located in a low traffic area of town. Good size living room and 3 bedrooms with quality carpets. Dining area next to kitchen. The property is landscaped and fenced. These are first some of the features we like on this house. But best of all, we like the low asking price of only \$49,500. Call Christel or Horst Godlinski for more details.

Just starting out? Take a look at this three bedroom home with full basement on a big lot. Priced at only \$44,000 - Call Christel or Horst Godlinski to view this interesting property.

Try your offer on this large home on over 5 acres on Old Remo Road. Free standing fireplace in living room, built-in range in large kitchen, cedar accents in bathroom. Great potential for someone willing to spend sometime on some improvements needed. MLS. Call Pat for your viewing.

If you are trying to locate in Terrace and are looking for a small family home, look this over. 1080 sq. ft., four bedrooms, fireplace and large fenced yard on Tuck Avenue. Call Keith today for more information.



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POPULATION GROWTH ONE OF THE REASONS

Why is Terrace in this mess? It's a question municipal planner, John McNairmy, has been trying to answer himself. He points to several reasons that he feels have caused the present tight rental situation.

Small increases in staff by government offices and businesses over the past several years have been responsible for some of the increasing demand for housing. The Kitsault mine reopening has also had an impact on Terrace.

"The population has just continued to grow," McNairmy said. "Two years ago we had a 40 per cent vacancy rate but these small increases in staff and overall population have brought it down to zero per cent."

"There's not much the city can do, we have land zoned for high density and that's about all we can do," added McNairmy.

However, a local developer feels there is not enough land zoned for high density.

"Most of what is zoned for apartments is area built up with standard housing, making it very expensive to buy," he said. "Also, you're destroying good housing."

Currently the developer is in the process of getting land rezoned for an apartment he wants to build.

Another problem the developer raises is that it is too costly to build rental units, the returns are not profitable for that type of investment. His units will be luxury apartments because he feels it's the only way to make money in the rental market.

Others in the business agree that apartments buildings are not good investments due to the high interest rates and the rising cost of construction.

According to one realtor, building rental units are also discouraged by the government.

"There are too many rules and regulations favoring the tenants, no one wants to put up with that hassle," said A.J. McColl.

Buying isn't quite as hard

The prices may be high but at least the chances of finding a house to buy are better than finding one to rent.

Business in the housing market has been described as brisk by realtors in town.

"There's a bit of a shortage but buyers still have a fair selection to look at," said A.J. McColl, a local realtor.

"The market is especially good for used homes," added Stan Parker, publicity agent for the Northwest Real Estate Board.

The average price of a house in town is around \$70,000 but prices range from \$30,000 to \$130,000.

"It'll keep going up, too, we're now starting to see houses selling for over \$100,000 in Terrace," added McColl.

Although the demand is there it does not appear that it will be supplied by construction of new houses.

Building permits for residential dwellings are up from last year but not by much.

"It's certainly no record year," said one city hall official.

Several contractors in town report business is average in fact one even had less work than last year in residential building.

"There is always the need for houses but people just can't afford them," said contractor, Dave McKeown.

In an attempt to reduce the cost of housing some people have turned to pre-fab homes. Last year Ontineca Building Supplies sold approximately five pre-fab homes, this year they've sold eight and expect to double that number before the year is over.

SINGLES, POOR ARE HIT HARDEST

Her place is noisy, roughly finished and there is little space to store her belongings.

She uses her own fridge and stove because the ones in the suite barely function.

Judy Cousins' situation is similar to many others, you take what you can get, however inadequate, because you may not find another place. With a zero per cent vacancy rate, there just isn't a choice.

Most of these people in the meantime keep looking for another place, either one with cheaper rent or one that's more comfortable. Judy is no exception.

"Right now there are no prospects till the end of June when the teachers move," she said.

"I know of one lady who looked hard for six weeks before she found a place."

Another couple who have been living in a small, one bedroom suite and paying close to \$300 for it, have been trying to find another place for six months.

For people on limited incomes there can be enormous stress and frustration from not being able to compete in the housing market.

"If people are forced to live in crowded and inadequate conditions, naturally it will add stress which could lead to other family problems," said Richard Voss, director of the Terrace Mental Health Center.

"In these type of situations it's always the poor that get hit the hardest."

Government Auction Sale

Saturday May 31st, 1980 at 11 a.m. Held in Smithers Takla Road at Takla Pit on behalf of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

17 pickup trucks, 2 crew cabs, 6 vans, 7 panels, 5 dump trucks, 2 tandem axle dump trucks, 5 road graders, 1 international TD25 cat with ripper, John Deere backhoe, 300 amp miller welder plus misc. items.

Condition on sale.

All items must be sold as is, where is. All sales are final. All sales will be subject to a 4 per cent sales tax where applicable. Vehicle will be sold as not road worthy unless inspected by a certified mechanic which will be available at the auction site.

Successful bidder must make payment in full on sale day by cash, certified cheque or approved cheque.

Viewing to the public will be Friday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on sale day.

Sale is conducted by Mike's Auction Limited.

For information call 694-3497 or 694-3680.

Herald classifieds 635-6357

Record price is paid for painting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five bidders took less than seven minutes to run the price of a 19th-century painting from an opening \$500,000 to a record \$8.4 million.

The price paid Thursday for "Juliet and Her Nurse" by British artist J.M.W. Turner was almost \$1 million more than has ever been paid for a work of art.

A spokeswoman for the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house said the painting was bought by an unidentified person about 6 1/2 minutes after the bidding opened.

The painting, done by Turner in Venice in 1836, has been in the Paine and Whitney families since 1901.



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A beautiful 30 acres parcel along Clear Creek with a partially completed log house on a full concrete basement. 1000 gallon septic tank, barn (needs roof) Artesian well, concrete roof cellar, wash house. Most of the heavy work has been done, all that is needed is the finishing. Listed exclusively at \$45,000.

MODULAR HOME

This immaculate 1440 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, ensuite, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen and laundry area. Built-in dishwasher to ease the housework, an Earth stove to ease the heating bills. Listed exclusively at \$45,000.

JUST LISTED

Large well located six bedroom home on attractive landscaped property in Horseshoe area. 1578 sq. ft. on main floor plus full developed basement and garage. Listed at \$80,900.

ATTRACTIVE HARD TO GET RES. LOT

With young tree growth at Copperside Estates, on water system, good for mobile or frame home, reduced to \$7,000 for quick sale.

A BARGAIN

Low in price but high in appeal. This A-frame 2 bedroom home is located on a large lot and is ready for immediate occupancy. Only \$25,500. excl.

SUNSHINE SPECIAL

Large home with frontage on east side of Lakelse Lake. Features 4 bedrooms, heatolator fireplace and large living room. Enjoy your summer at the lake. Excellent buy at \$35,000.

WHY PAY RENT

Nice two bedroom home with full basement on almost an acre. A small duplex on the property is presently being rented at \$360. per month. There is also a barn with fenced area for a horse. Priced for quick sale at \$54,500.

KITWANGA

3.17 acres, some pasture, good site for a home, power, gravel road, old home, barn, hay shed, appealing, asking \$24,500. Close to school.

Duplex on Park Ave.

In 4500 block 1 & 2 bedroom. Walking distance to Lakelse. Lots face 3 streets and should increase in value. Two 55' lots by 100' in depth. Asking \$49,500.

ACREAGE

38 acres at Shames, previous site of a cafe that burned, lots of hwy. frontage, asking \$50,000. Good holding prop.

160 acres in the Nass

some timber, on Grease Trail, \$30,000.

5 acres, end of Kehworth Road

Parklike, stream, private, \$19,000.

Johns Road large family home

8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, could easily be converted to duplex, carport, new drilled well, fertile garden, One-third acre, secluded, worth inspecting, asking \$49,500. Open to offers.

COSY, NEWLY RENOVATED

An attractive 2 bedroom 1050 sq. ft. home on a large lot for the young family. Double sink in kitchen, forced air oil heat. Large attached garage. Listed exclusively at \$40,000.

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ON THE BENCH
Attractive 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home situated on an 82x144 corner lot. Large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, partial basement, and natural gas heat. For appointment to view call Dick Evans.



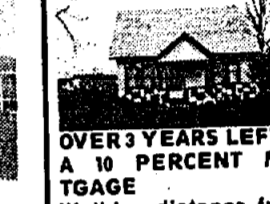
81x132' LOT ON QUIET STREET
4 bedroom, full basement home. A four piece bath on each floor. Fireplace in rec room, natural gas heat. Priced in the mid-fifties. Call Dick Evans for an appointment.



CHOICE HOME — CHOICE LOCATION
Modern cedar exterior and shake roof sets off this custom home with interior vaulted ceilings, central vacuum system, gourmet kitchen, breakfast nook, brick fireplace, 3 sets of plumbing, fourth bedroom and family room on the lower level, double garage and paved driveway and many more fine features that should be viewed. Call Rusty or Bert Ljungh.



ATTRACTIVE 3 YR. OLD HOME
In Caledonia Subdivision, 3 bdrm. full bsmt., fireplace, large modern kitchen with nook & built-in dishwasher. Large sundeck, private yard. Wood stove in bsmt. to economize fuel costs. Excellent assumable 1st mtg. Bob Sheridan has the details.



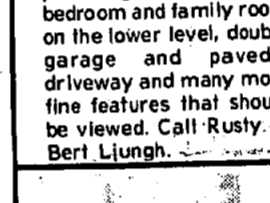
OVER 3 YEARS LEFT ON A 10 PERCENT MORTGAGE
Walking distance from downtown a renovated older home with charm, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room and spacious kitchen. Full basement, and 2 bedrooms on second storey. Price reduced to \$51,500. Call Dick Evans for appointment to view.



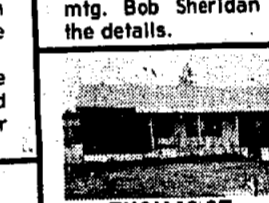
JUST LISTED
Well-kept modern home with over 1300 sq. ft. of living and a spacious kitchen with eating area, separate dining area with patio doors to sundeck, good quality carpeting, 3 good-size bedrooms, 6" walls - well insulated, above ground basement wired, insulated and gyp-rocked. For further information contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.



CAPTIVATING VIEW
Of Skeena Valley, none finer, living room, dining room and kitchen all capture this fantastic scenery. This solid sound lovely home is 1478 sq. ft. with 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms on main floor, 2 heatolator fireplaces, 14 1/2' x 25' family-rec room in basement, attached garage. Owner transferred, priced low 80's call Bob Sheridan.



MODERN COUNTRY HOME
Featuring 4 bedrooms, two brick fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, plus sauna and shower, family room, patio doors to rear sundeck, full finished basement with rec-room and storage, double garage, and separate rear garage and workshop that could be converted for animal stable. Property is over and acre and landscaped. Call Rusty or Bert Ljungh to view. M.L.S.



3317 THOMAS ST.
Smaller full basement home, 2 bedrooms on main and 1 in basement, large kitchen all major appliances included, attached carport. Asking \$47,500, assumable mortgage. Call Bob Sheridan.



HANDY-MAN SPECIAL IN HORSESHOE.
3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft., cement foundation, natural gas heat. Asking \$31,500. Call Dick Evans.



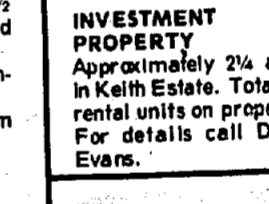
LOOKING FOR MAIN STREET COMMERCIAL BUILDING?
Here's a good one and reasonably priced. 3 rented apartments on upper floor, main floor 1,400sq. ft. retail store (or offices) and 1 bdrm. self-contained suite, ideal for main floor for its living accom. **SOLD** with this property providing good off-street parking. Absentee owner anxious to sell - will consider agreement for sale with downpayment or purchaser can assume low interest 1st mtg. Main floor will be vacant June 1st and can be rented. Contact Bob Sheridan, MLS 4293.



RURAL SETTING NEAR GOLF COURSE
Nice 3 bedroom home on large lot, attractive kitchen, attached garage, free standing franklin fireplace. \$43,500 Call Bob Sheridan.



OLDER HOME ON LARGE LOT
Property is located on the corner of Lazelle and Munroe Street and presently zoned Light Industrial. House has 3 bedrooms, oil furnace heat and is presently rented. Asking \$65,000. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh to view interior.



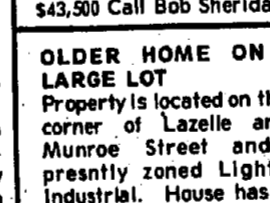
LARGE HOME KENWORTH ROAD
Modern home with fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrooms, requires some finishing in the basement, located on approx. 3/4 of an acre of good soil. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh to view interior.



JUST AS NICE INSIDE
Not a large home but 3 bdrms. and full bsmt. In excellent condition - really cute. The bsmt. features a 24x20 cozy comfortable family room with masonry heatolator fireplace and laundry room - workshop. Well fenced and landscaped yard, attached carport. Drive by 2908 Sparks St. and call Bob Sheridan for details.



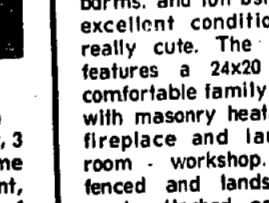
STARTER HOME WITH LOTS OF SPACE
Approximately 1300 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms. Living room, dining room and large open family room with wood stove. \$35,000. For appointment to view call Dick Evans.



THORNHILL
4 bedroom mobile home with addition on 70x120' lot. Asking \$14,000. Open to offers. Call Dick Evans.



AFFORDABLE HOMES IN THORNHILL
4646 Caribou Road (Copperside Estates) - 1344 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, laundry and family room, located on a well landscaped lot. \$49,000.
3946 Crescentview Ave. - Modern split level, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, patio to rear sundeck, property landscaped and fenced. Price \$61,000.
2463 Edlund Street - Cosy 3 bdrms., fireplace, patio doors to rear yard, laundry and porch area, approximately 1120 sq. ft., Priced at \$35,000.
3919 Hagen Street - 1248 sq. ft. of modern living, rear porch with wood heater, 2 full baths, carpeting, family room, property all landscaped and there is a garden shed. Price \$37,500.
3959 Kerby Street - 4 bedrooms, living and family room, 2 full baths, carpeting with a total of 1272 sq. ft. Good sized lot and storage located in crawl space. Price \$34,500.



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SPORTS

with Don Schaffer

Williams winners in men's fastball

Williams Moving and Storage beat Marwyn Truck Sales 7-0 in the only game played in Terrace Men's Fastball League action Thursday night. Darryl Brown tossed the shutout for Williams, who got a solo homer from Mike Barg to help them to the win.

Rae Rowe took the loss for Marwyn, who are still wearing last year's Terrace International jerseys until their new ones come in. Five games are scheduled for Sunday in

the fastball league. Prince Rupert is scheduled for a doubleheader in Kitimat against Kitimat Bulldall, starting at 12 noon, while three other games are to be played at Riverside Park in Terrace.

Skeena Cedar Kings play the noon game against Marwyn, Marwyn then plays SKB Salvage at 2 p.m. and SKB gets in their second game of the day against Houlden's Logging at 4 p.m.

Northern reps decided in Kitimat

Final results from the northwest zone final track meet held at Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Secondary School last weekend were forwarded Wednesday afternoon, with 15 Terrace and Kitimat athletes qualifying to make the trip to Vancouver next weekend for the B.C. High School Track and Field Championships.

Gary Moen and Marc Ringuette from Caledonia Senior Secondary School in Terrace, Cheryl Adams, Barbie Stockman and Dave Tomaz from MESS and Shaun Boyd, Alan Hildebrand, Diana Lorenzen, Linda McConnell, Colin Parr, Lisa Peterson, Brent Rogers, Noel Valdez, Karen Wideman and Donna Wilkinson from Skeena Junior Secondary School all will go to Vancouver the weekend of June 6 to take

part in the meet. Hazelton Secondary School won the team aggregate title for the zone with a total of 363 points. Skeena Junior took second place with 305 points, while Queen Charlottes took third with 256. Nisgaha was fourth with 161, and Smithers and Mount Elizabeth Secondaries were tied for fifth with 124.

Aggregate awards were given to winners of several events in their age categories. Trevor Hendry won the bantam boys aggregate, Barbie Stockman won the bantam girls, Colin Parr won the midget boys, Yvonne Hobenshield won the midget girls, Marc Ringuette won the juvenile boys and Kathy Bergman from Hazelton won the juvenile girls. Stockman won the 100, 200,

and 400 metres and the long jump in the bantam girls category to win the aggregate. Dianna Lorenzen was second in the 100 and 200 metres and third in the long jump and the high jump.

Lisa Peterson won the 800 metres and was second in the long jump, as well as taking third in the 100 and 200. Joan O'Brian of Thornhill was second in the 400 metres and third in the 200.

Kim Jakube from Skeena was fifth in the 100 and 200 metres. Stephanie Webber, also from Skeena, took a second in the 800 metres, fourth in the 200 metres and sixth in the 1500 metres.

Thornhill's Kerry Paulis was sixth in the 3000 metres and fifth in the discus.

Skeena's 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams won their events. Kitimat's Tina

Pritchett won the high jump, while her teammates Cheryl Adams and Linda Miron finished one-two in the shotput.

Miron and Adams also finished two-three in the discus.

In the bantam boys category, aggregate winner Trevor Hendry won the 100, 200 and 400 metres and was second in the high jump. Skeena's Kirk Roy was fourth in the 100 and 200, third in the javelin and fifth in the 400 metres.

Kitimat's Joe Sa was sixth in the 200. Phil Goldthorpe from Skeena took a fifth in the triple jump and a sixth in the 800 metres. Carl Quechuk from Skeena took a fourth in the 1500, while his school's 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams took second in both those events.

Jamie Robertson and Marion Masiliak finished second and fifth in the triple jump, while Kelly Derksen from Skeena was fourth in the high jump.

Midget girls aggregate winner Yvonne Hobenshield won the 800, 1500 and 3000 metre races and the javelin to wrap up her title. Linda McConnell from Skeena took seconds in the 200 metres and the long jumps and fifths in the 100 metres and the javelin. Teammate Karen Wideman took third in the 100 and fifth in the 200, while Treasa Kenny from Skeena finished second in the javelin, third in the 1500 and sixth in the 400.

Donna Wilkinson took a second in the 800 metres and sixth in the high jump. Loretta Shannon was fourth in the 3000 metres and fifth in the 1500, while in the relays, Skeena finished third and Kitimat fourth in both the 4x100 and 4x400 races.

Karen Bosiak from MESS was fifth in the long jump, while her teammate Wendy Oeste was first in the shotput.

Skeena's Stephanie Cousins finished fourth in both the discus and javelin. Midget boys winner Colin Parr took wins in the 800, 1500 and 5000 races on his way to the aggregate title. Brent Rogers also had a good meet, with wins in the discus, javelin and 200 metres while taking second in the 100 metres. Teammate Noel Valdez won the 100 metres, took seconds in the 200 and the triple jump and a sixth in the long jump.

Kitimat's Jeff Guise finished fourth in the 200 metres. Shaun Boyd easily out-

Welch's control was a winner

Larvell "Sugar Bear" Blanks added one sour note to an otherwise perfect evening for Bob Welch.

Blanks singled to left in the fourth inning Thursday night for the only hit of Welch, who pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves. Welch, 5-1, faced only 27 batters as Blanks was erased on a double play. It was his first shutout since 1978.

"If I can go out and pitch like that every time with that kind of control, I'll be more than happy," said Welch. "The thing was I was able to put it where I wanted."

"The key is his fastball," said Welch's batterymate, Joe Ferguson. "It doesn't sink, sail or anything else. It stays on the same trajectory. When you have a ball thrown at you like that you can't judge its velocity and because of his speed the pitch is by you before you

know it." Reggie Smith provided Welch with the only run he needed when he slammed his ninth home run — off loser Phil Niekro, 3-7 — in the first inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati defeated San Diego, 5-3, and Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia, 5-2.

In American League games Cleveland blanked Milwaukee, 5-0, and Minnesota downed Chicago, 5-2. Reds 5, Padres 3.

Johnny Bench hit three home runs off Randy Jones to spark the Reds to victory. It marked the third time in his career Bench has hit three homers in a game but the first time since 1973.

Pirates 5, Phillies 4. Ed Ott doubled home a run and later scored in a two-run fifth inning that carried Pittsburgh to victory.

Indians 5, Brewers 0. John Denny, 5-4, continued his strong pitching by combining with Victor Cruz in halting the Brewers' six-

game winning streak. Twins 5, White Sox 2.

Glenn Adams and Hosken Proll drove in runs in a three-run sixth inning and Ken Landreux had two singles to extend his batting streak to 30 games in sparking the Twins to victory.

American League East
W L Pct. GB
New York 26 16 .619 —
Milwaukee 22 19 .537 3 1/2
Toronto 22 19 .537 3 1/2
Boston 21 21 .498 5 1/2
Cleveland 20 22 .476 6
Baltimore 20 24 .455 7
Detroit 18 24 .429 8

American League West
W L Pct. GB
Kansas City 25 18 .581 —
Chicago 24 21 .533 2
Texas 22 21 .512 3
Oakland 22 21 .512 3
Seattle 18 23 .439 7
California 18 24 .429 8
Minnesota 18 27 .400 9

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 0
National League East
W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 24 17 .585 —
Philadelphia 22 18 .554 1 1/2
Montreal 20 18 .524 2 1/2
Chicago 18 20 .474 4 1/2
New York 18 22 .450 5 1/2
St. Louis 15 27 .357 9 1/2

National League West
W L Pct. GB
Los Angeles 27 17 .614 —
Houston 24 18 .571 2
Cincinnati 25 19 .568 2
San Diego 22 22 .499 5 1/2
San Francisco 19 26 .420 9
Atlanta 14 25 .390 9

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0

Brett leads all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals and outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees are the only members of winning teams among the eight leaders in the American League's All-Star balloting announced Friday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The first returns show Brett with 289,919 votes for third base and a substantial lead over second-place Graig Nettles of the Yankees, who has 155,385 votes. Carney Lansford of the California

Angels ranks third with 135,547 votes. Jackson is the third-ranking outfielder, behind Fred Lynn and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, and with a narrow lead over Don Baylor of the Angels. Lynn has 126,417 votes, followed by Rice with 266,737, Jackson with 224,754 and Baylor with 204,903.

Other leaders are Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox, catcher, with 304,639 votes; Rod Carew of the Angels, first base, with 382,170; Bobby Grich of the Angels, second base, with 211,061 and Fred Patek of the Angels, short-

stop, with 176,067. The Royals and Yankees are in first place in the American League's Western and Eastern Divisions but the Red Sox and Angels are in fourth and sixth places, respectively, in their divisions and both are playing less than .500 ball.

Other players who are second in voting for their positions are catcher Darrell Porter of Kansas City, first baseman Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, second baseman Frank White of Kansas City and shortstop Rick Burleson of Boston.

Celtics, Jabbar clean up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Bird had a landslide victory over Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA's Rookie of the Year balloting, but the star of the Boston Celtics had no comment.

Instead of appearing in Los Angeles to accept the award Thursday, Bird was in Florida at a Boy Scout meeting. But as far as opposing players were concerned, it was consistent. Bird was always in the wrong place, all season.

Bird led the Boston parade, with Bill Fitch copping Coach of the Year honors and Red Auerbach being named Executive of the Year. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the world champion Los Angeles Lakers prevented a Celtics' sweep with an unprecedented sixth Most Valuable Player award, surpassing the previous record of five MVPs won by the Celtics' Bill Russell. Fitch was Coach of the Year in 1975-76 with Cleveland and Thursday became the first coach in the 18-year history of the award

to become a two-time winner.

An anticipated close battle for rookie honors between Bird and Johnson didn't materialize. Bird was the overwhelming choice of the 66 voting sportswriters and broadcasters, who voted at the end of the regular season.

In guiding the Celtics to the best regular-season

record in the NBA (61-21), the 6-foot-9 Bird led the team in scoring with a 21.3 average and in rebounding with 10.4. He also finished second in assists with 4.5.

Abdul-Jabbar, who also won the MVP awards in 1971, '72, '74, '76 and '77, collected 147 of the 221 votes cast this year by the players, also at the end of the regular season.

Scrub scores

At least seven scrub-league softball games were played Thursday in Terrace parks.

The Charlie Brown Sox bounced back from their shocking loss earlier in the week to double the Cougars 18-9. In other games, Old Remo Dusters beat Transport Canada 10-8, Heavy Duty Operators took McAlpine and Co. 22-18, TD Bank won their game against the B.C. Tel Ringers 16-12, Highways Geotech and Materials slipped by Auto Marine Electric 11-10, Don Hull and Sons took Pohle Lumber 26-15 and MacGillis and Gibbs edged Bad Co. 14-13.

If you want your scrub league scores published call 635-6357 the morning after the game.

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10% discount

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Bill's Window Cleaner

Servicing you with a complete line of care products for windows, walls, tiles, floors, carpets, upholstery and wall panelling.

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Girls softball

Six games were played in girls' softball: Thursday night in Terrace at Agar Park.

In the Bantam division, Moose Lodge beat Doc's Cartage 11-9.

In the Peewee division Lakelse Pharmacy beat Northwest Sportsman 9-8, and Camperland lost to New Quadra Travel 11-4.

In the Squirt division, Bob's Swingers lost to Vic Froese Trucking 4-3, and All Seasons defeated the B.C. Government Employees Union 7-3.

Westend Food Mart slipped by Chris' Janitorial Service 7-6. Next Tuesday's softball action sees Doc's Cartage take on Moose Lodge and Northwest Sportsman against Camperland, Lakelse Pharmacy against New Quadra

Travel, B.C. Government Employees Union against West End Food Mart, All Seasons against Bob's Swingers, and Chris' Janitorial Service takes on Vic Froese Trucking.

Volcano muddles Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Volcanic eruptions at Mount St. Helens may cause trouble for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

John Thompson said another heavy volcanic ash fallout on the Seahawks' training camp at Eastern Washington University in Cheney would probably force the club to shift its camp.

RACQUETBALL SQUASH CLUB


to be established in Terrace

Any person interested in forming a non-profit society racquetball/squash club should call

638-8195

24 HOURS a day

and ask for the raquet club and leave your name & phone number



Star quality.



Reach for the Star. Seagram's Five Star.



Local artists Dave Comfort and Jan McLeod show some of their work.

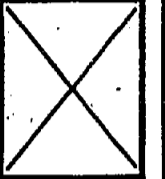
TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

SECOND SECTION

VOTE

GINGLES



for school board May 31st

Local artists chosen for show

By SINA QUEYRAS
Herald Staff Writer
Local artists Dave Comfort and Jan McLeod recently had works chosen for a traveling Art exhibit.

Comfort entered two paintings and both were accepted with praise for the technique and composition. The titles of his paintings are "Ladyslipper and Stump" and "Mushrooms and Mapleleaves."

Comfort is mainly concerned with drawing from nature, and spends a great deal of his time photographing and drawing birds, animals and landscapes. He has had previous exhibits in Terrace which have been successful, and is now planning to do some

lithograph and etching. These will be on display at a proposed exhibit this fall.

McLeod entered some porcelain work and landscapes on plates, and her plates were selected for the exhibit. She had been doing some work in stoneware and is now back to doing porcelain. Her works will be on display with Comfort's this fall.

The traveling exhibit is called North By Northwest, and it is made up of B.C. artworks. The exhibit will spend a year traveling around to the small towns of B.C., starting in Prince George and ending in Kitimat. It will be in Terrace sometime next May.

Revivals making theatre rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be 1980, but Broadway these days has a flavor that recalls 1943, 1954 or 1957.

The last three are the years the musicals Oklahoma, Peter Pan and West Side Story premiered here.

All have returned now, and five more revivals are planned: Music Man (1957), Brigadoon (1947), Can-Can (1953), My Fair Lady (1956) and Camelot (1960).

True, 12 somewhat more modern musicals also are running, ranging from the brand-new Reggas to the senior-grade Oh! Calcutta! that first bared its cast to New York audiences in 1969.

Does all this mean Broadway is stagnating, retreating to the past, afraid to gamble the \$1-million-plus it costs to put on a musical, playing it safe with the golden oldies?

No, says producer Zev Bufman. He thinks Broadway is in "sort of a holding pattern" while it prepares to loose what he feels will be an explosion of new musicals and plays next season.

Bufman is co-producer of three hit revivals, which he prefers to call classics — Oklahoma, Peter Pan and West Side Story. And he'll revive Brigadoon in November.

He offers no apologies for bringing back the vintage hits. He thinks they're as

enduring as fine operas or Shakespearean plays.

He feels there has been a temporary, but severe, shortage of new musicals that could fill theatres: "That's why I've resorted to the classics."

Bufman, 49, a former Israeli commando who emigrated to the U.S. about 25 years ago and now lives here and in Miami, got a start in showbusiness through a Hollywood bond rally for Israel. He was asked to address the rally, not realizing that many of the 600 people present were influential film folk.

His speech, in a heavy Jewish accent he's since lost, led to a minor acting job in the adventure epic called Flight to Tangiers.

He began easing out of acting and into producing in 1959.

He says he's working on a deal to give revivals a permanent New York home at the midtown City Centre. He hopes that operation can start in December.

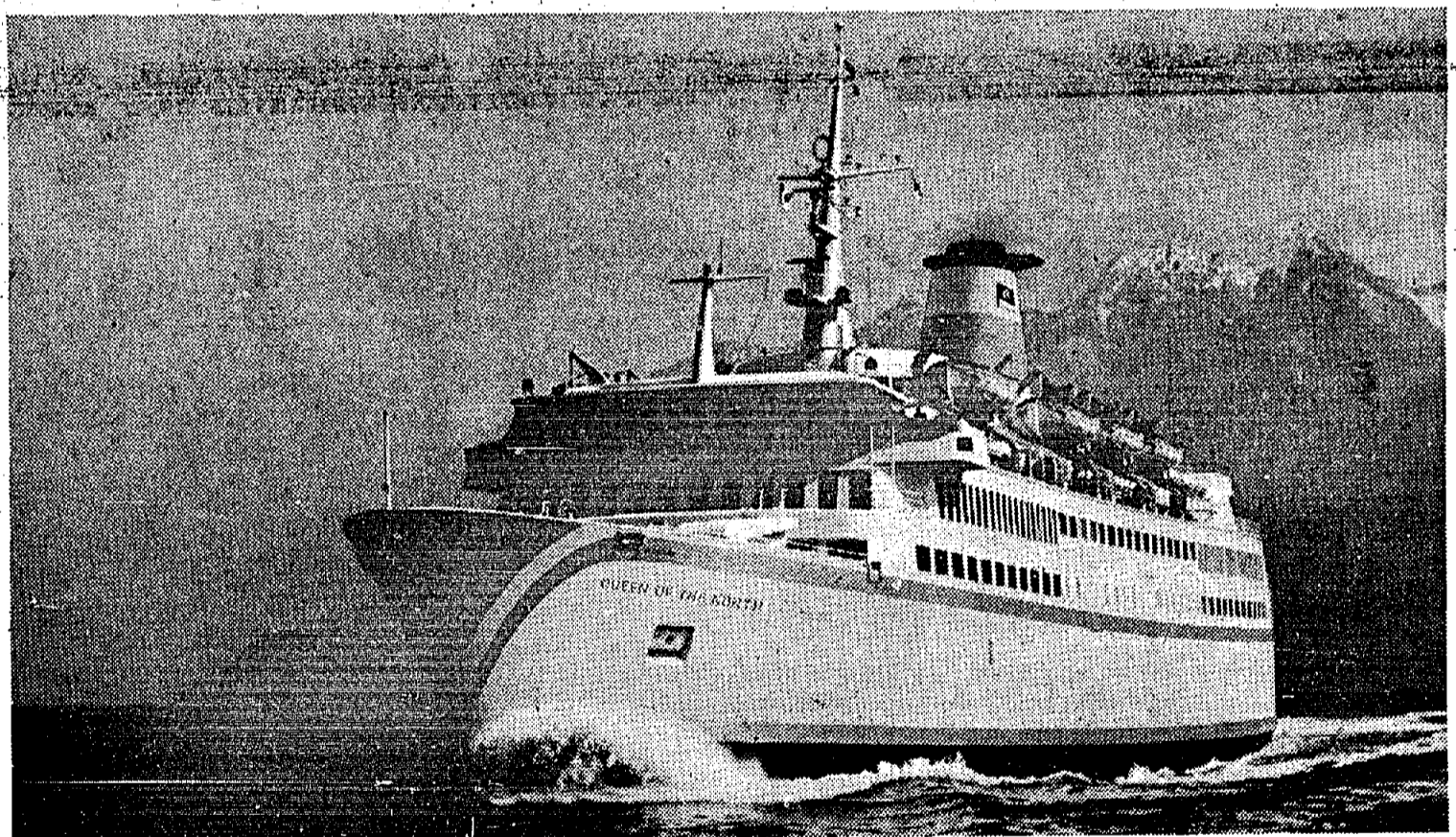
If all goes well, he says, he'll revive three major musicals a year, each running 10 weeks and supported by subscription. The idea is to make the City Centre "a musical theatre library."

He's involved in this project, he says, because by December "I think we'll have reached a saturation point as far as filling 10 houses with classics on Broadway."

"So we'll pull back and work mostly out of one theatre, at City Centre. I also feel there's now enough new material collecting, new Broadway shows, that the other theatres will be needed."

"And there'll be enough new product to fill those houses."

B.C. Ferries proudly introduces the M.V. "Queen of the North"



Scheduled service from Prince Rupert commences Saturday, May 31st

THE SHIP. Our new "Inside Passage" vessel the M.V. "Queen of the North" has been completely refurbished from stem to stern. At over 8,000 gross tons, she provides far greater carrying capa-



city than the "Queen of Prince Rupert" which formerly plied this route.

Staterooms on three decks provide accommodation for passengers during the overnight, 20-hour cruise. In addition to these, airline-style recliner seats have been installed on the spacious promenade deck for daytime or overnight travel comfort. Other improvements for passengers are larger view lounges, the Chartroom Cinema and, just for children, Captain Kids' play area.

THE TRIP. Every British Columbian, sometime, must see the full

extent of their own magnificent coastline. Those who already have, never tire of it. This year why not you?

The "Queen of the North" sails year 'round between Port Hardy, at the north end of Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert, our gateway to Alaska and the Queen Charlotte Islands. From October



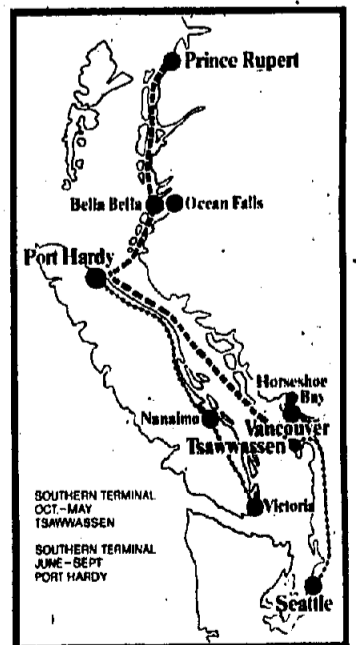
through May, her southern terminus is Vancouver. Frequent weekly stops, both north and southbound, are made at Bella Bella and Ocean Falls.

SCHEDULE. During the summer, departures are on alternate days from Prince Rupert and Port

Hardy. In the off-season period from October through May, the ship makes two round trips a week from Tsawwassen and Prince Rupert.



RESERVATIONS for staterooms and vehicles are strongly recommended. When making reservations, please be prepared to give full particulars on the make-up of your party, size and type of vehicle and alternate departure dates.



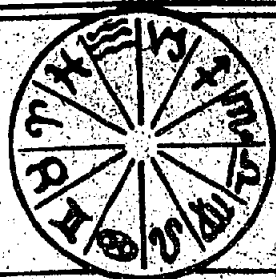
BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY CORPORATION

For information and reservations, phone:
VANCOUVER 669-1211 VICTORIA 386-3431
NANAIMO 753-1261 PRINCE RUPERT 624-9827 PORT HARDY 949-6722
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Misunderstandings will be minimized when a new career opportunity comes your way. Loved ones are sensitive and need consideration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Don't bicker about costs. Happy times through leisure activities, travel and romance. Day has the potential to become memorable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Don't get into one of your moods. Close allies want you to be happy. Home celebrations favored. If you are contemplating a move, the stars are favorable.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Your tendency is to fret. However, this mood will pass as loved ones do their best to make you smile. Romance on the agenda.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)
 An unexpected job offer may come your way. Be on the lookout for financial opportunity. Having fun takes a backseat to other interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 It may take a while to break the ice, but a new love interest may be found at a party. Leisure time activities are especially fulfilling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 If it's a choice between career and family, you should concentrate on pleasing loved ones. Afternoon brings luck and tranquility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You may be reluctant to meet new people. Yet a party promises you good times and beneficial new acquaintances. Enjoy life!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Small differences likely over money. However, this is overshadowed by a wonderful career opening for success. Court lady luck!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Travel should prove esp relaxing. Early morning difficulties will be resolved. Your confidence will attract new opportunity.

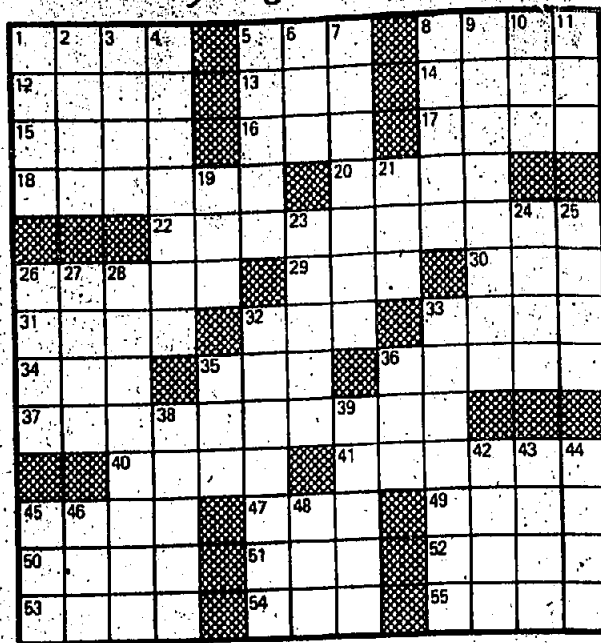
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Conflicting moods mar the a.m. You'll forego a hectic social life for quiet times with those you care about. Enjoy private moments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 If you go along with others, you'll be happily pleased. Not a time to do your own thing. Mingle, and you invite romantic and social success.

YOU BORN TODAY are more humanitarian than the typical member of your sign. You have creative ability and would make a good spokesman for a cause. You have religious inclinations and are interested in the general welfare. It is important that you like your work for you to succeed. Otherwise, you'll lose interest. Gifted with the written and spoken word, you'd make a good actor, journalist, writer or teacher. Interior design, music, and science may also appeal to you. Birthdate of: Joe Namath, football star; Norman Vincent Peale, religious leader; and Walt Whitman, poet.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS

1 Criticizes
5 Guevara
8 Freshwater fish
12 Israeli port
13 Seek office
14 Singer
15 Actress
16 Picnic crasher
17 Shoe widths
18 Steps heavily
20 Attack the refrigerator
22 Director, of sorts
28 Sized up
29 Aries symbol
30 Born
31 Hebrew measure
32 Obtain
33 Austrian painter: Schiele

34 Taste
35 — longa, vila brevis
36 Common contraction
37 Principal
40 Cheer
41 Responds to a stimulus
45 Actor Orson
47 Mr. Amin
48 Dime, for one
50 Preposition
51 Pen point
52 Donut feature

53 Pretzel's partner
54 Command to a horse
55 Italian noble family

9 Titles
10 Actress
11 — relie
19 Hipple haven
21 Weapon
23 Lock
24 Type of sign
25 Impression
26 Husk of grain (dial. Eng.)
27 Pierre's girl
28 Divide
32 Vent
33 Ailment
35 I love (L.)
36 Partner of haw
38 Generous one
39 Hopi, for one
42 Counterpart to bills
43 Joust
44 Knife
45 Baby's wear
46 Vane direction
48 Expire

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-21
L W G H Y J E X Z H X Y S L L W X G Z S Q
Q X G Z W J Z X E Y G Z L

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-21
L W G H Y J E X Z H X Y S L L W X G Z S Q
Q X G Z W J Z X E Y G Z L

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — CITY LIFE CURED RUSTIC OF IDLE CURIOSITY.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: J equals Y

The Cryptiquip 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.

the WIZARD OF ID



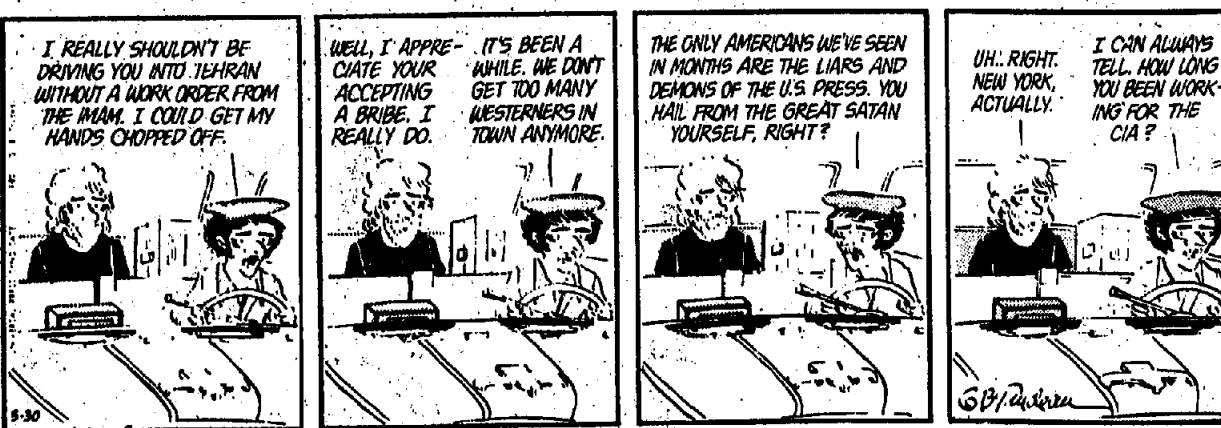
CATFISH



B.C.



DOONESBURY



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 You are articulate and convincing in manner. Despite distractions, you'll want to devote time to career efforts. Progress is indicated through work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 You may consider investing in art. Children are responsive to your point of view. A time to strengthen romantic ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 If you feel inspired, save time for creative projects. Resolve differences with family members. Don't spend money foolishly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Differences with close allies can be settled amicably. A talk with a loved one solidifies closeness. You're charming now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)
 Private meetings with loved ones favored. If you've been overdoing, catch up on rest. The p.m. finds you in the mood for work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Social contacts should prove helpful. Dress up, and you'll receive compliments. There may be life in an old romantic interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Good news from a distance. Cultural pursuits prove stimulating. The p.m. favors family meetings and catching up with unfinished tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 The tender word fosters intimacy. Be mindful of social obligations. An old friend has good advice. Appreciate the voice of experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Avoid taking chances with money or reputation. A conservative approach to business affairs is recommended. Money improves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Express romantic sentiments, and they'll be reciprocated. Don't be anything but yourself now. Your outlook on life works for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You'll want to spend some time by yourself now. A loved one won't mind as long as you express how much you care.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Doing something special with a loved one restores a spark to your relationship. A party is staid, but you're comfortable with friends.

YOU BORN TODAY have original ideas, but often fail to finish what you start. You should learn to specialize and find that one thing at which you wish to excel. You have leadership abilities but are most inclined to do your own thing. Your personality proves an asset to you careerwise. Multi-talented, you can succeed in acting, writing, journalism, teaching, selling, law, science and religion. You do not belong in a subordinate position and are often in business for yourself. Birthdate of: Marilyn Monroe, film star; Brigham Young, Mormon leader; and Pat Boone, singer.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1980

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Possible aggravation on the job. The p.m. finds you in the mood to socialize, yet job concerns may interfere with your spontaneity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Travel plans may have to be changed. Evening brings a warning not to mix business with pleasure. Avoid speculative moves.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Domestic responsibilities may conflict with a desire to get away. You're inclined to be careless in considering costs.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Not a time to sign papers. You're inclined to overlook the small print. Avoid confrontations about money.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)
 Being inconsistent can cause problems. A money issue might cause strain with close ones. Be thorough on the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Watch arguments, especially with children. Friends may seek your company when you're in a working mood. Get proper rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Overnight guests may be slow in leaving. Unspoken issues between you and children could put a strain on everyone concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Don't be short in talks with others. You may not feel up to a visit with friends. Social obligations may feel like a duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Try not to scatter your energies now. Being in too many places at once will find little accomplished. Be tactful with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Are you sure you can afford that trip? Double check costs and arrangements. You're sensitive now and easily offended. Watch moods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 A slow start to the day. A weekend hangover could be the cause. The p.m. finds you in better shape, but still with duties to fulfill.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Your moods switch dramatically now. First you want to socialize, then you want to be alone. Don't do things half-heartedly.

YOU BORN TODAY have the ability to commercialize your artistic talents. Imaginative and sensitive, you'll have success in art, music, poetry, design, and dancing. More sympathetic than the typical member of your sign, you'd make a good teacher, physician, or psychologist. At times, you can let things throw you. You're emotional and easily hurt, but must rise above these traits for your best success. You have a sense of what the public wants, and you work well in partnerships. Birthdate of: Thomas Hardy, novelist; Hedda Hopper, gossip columnist; and Johnny Weissmuller, actor-athlete.



**20,000 Americans to GI'S:
"We Think of You"**
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A great big thank-you from all the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the U.S. Forces in Korea! You have helped to relieve the loneliness of over 20,000 military personnel stationed in Korea by providing them with a glimpse of home through a stranger's eyes. It all began when a soldier named Allen wrote to you about the depression many GIs feel as they walk away from mail call empty-handed. You ran his letter asking your readers to write to those forgotten kids half a world away, and you gave the address: Commanding General, Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea; APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96301. Letters came in by the thousands, cutting a broad swath through America's heartland. Envelopes bearing postmarks from Canada, Puerto Rico and each of the 50 states came in by the bundles! There were letters from children. One boy sent his week's allowance (\$1) so that a serviceman would be able to buy stamps. Another youngster sent a letter and enclosed five rare and valuable 3-cent stamps. Obviously someone in his household was a stamp collector. (We returned the stamps.) There were letters from mothers and grandmothers, opening with "Hello, Son!" They told of their experiences in wars of a different era; some told of their relief when their

sons came back from Vietnam — or of their emptiness when no one returned to them. Many letters carried news from home. They wanted to make sure we knew that the U.S. hockey team had beaten the Russians. They were proud of their country, and proud of us for serving in the military. School children wrote to express their feelings of loneliness, fear, doubt and hurt — feelings they couldn't share with their parents or friends. But somehow they felt a serviceman would understand. What a morale-booster those letters were! What happy excitement you created here. So, Dear Abby, we send our thanks to you and all those generous American people who wrote. Thanks, on behalf of every serviceman who has ever been lonely. Sincerely,
THE U.S. FORCES IN KOREA

DEAR U.S. FORCES: God bless each and every one of you in every corner of the world, working to defend our great country.

DEAR ABBY: I have a job I really like. It pays well, and my boss (whom I'll call Mr. R.) is the greatest. During the daytime he never makes a move toward me, but when I work evenings he gets a little too friendly. Mr. R. is married and I'm not, but I do have a boyfriend. And even if I didn't have one, I wouldn't be interested in Mr. R. because he's old enough to be my father.

Last night while working late, he turned on the stereo and asked me to teach him how to disco. I told him I had a sure toe (not true). Then he said I didn't have to worry about his wife walking in on us because she lives in the suburbs and doesn't drive.

Can you give me a few suggestions on how to keep Mr. R. in his place? I don't want to hurt him — just discourage him.
WORKING GIRL

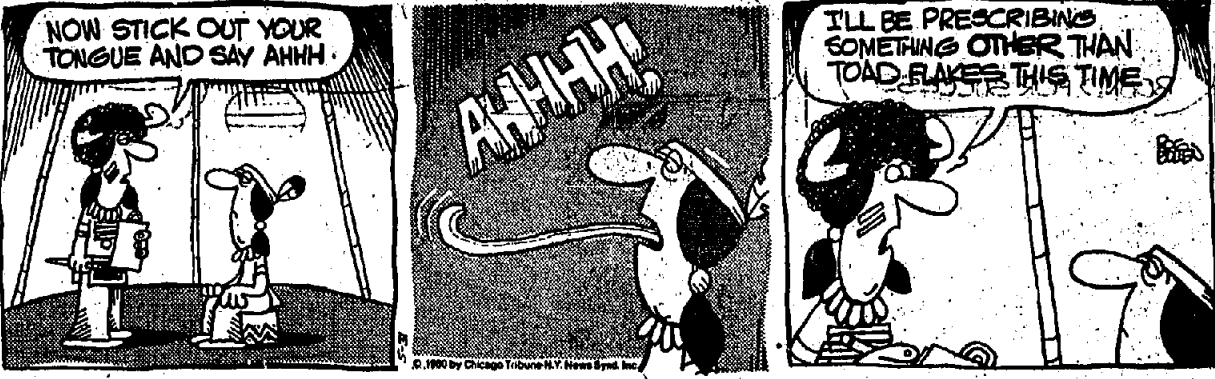
DEAR GIRL: Tell him you like your job and don't mind working nights, but your boyfriend holds a black belt in karate, doesn't live in the suburbs — and he does drive.

DEAR ABBY: Every year I make a donation to the American Cancer Society in honor of my father. No, he did not die of cancer. He had cancer, but recovered after undergoing surgery and treatment. If more people would celebrate their loved ones' recoveries in this manner, even more lives might be saved in the future.
THANKFUL

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



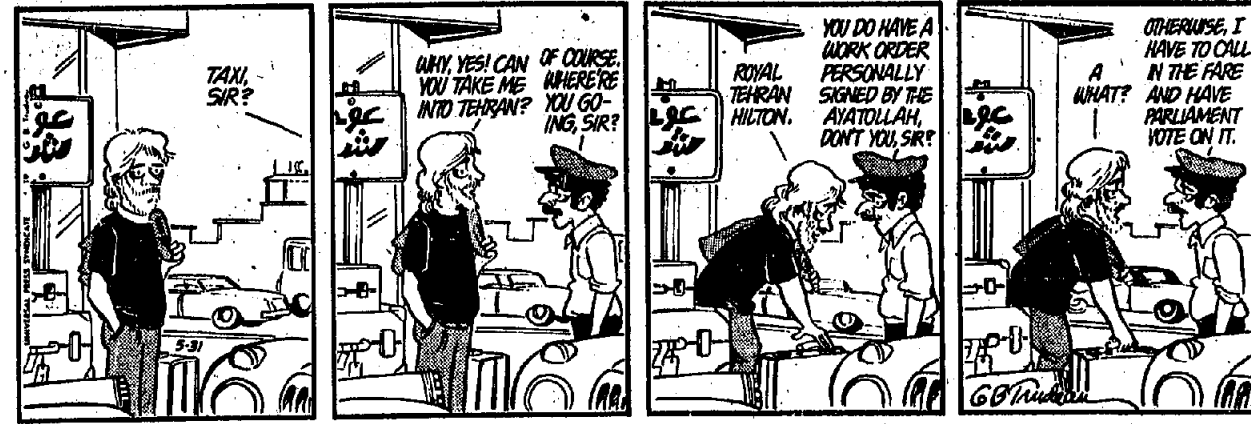
By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



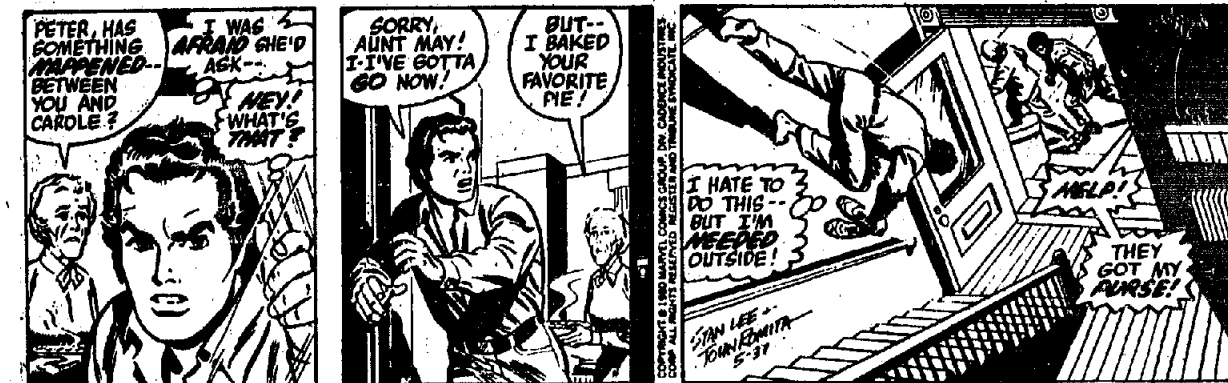
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