

# Cancelled television show wins an Emmy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Leibman of the cancelled Kaz series and Mariette Hartley, the bride of The Incredible Hulk, were hailed as best actor and actress in a drama series Sunday night at the 31st Emmy Awards.

The show failed to earn a renewal because of poor ratings. Ruth Gordon of The Sugar Mama segment of Taxi and Carroll O'Connor of All In The Family won as best actress and actor in a comedy series. Lou Grant, which won the highest number of Emmy nominations, was selected outstanding drama series, but lost out in all other

categories except for Michele Gallery's writing of the Dying segment. Taxi, the raucous glimpse of life in a dispatching garage, collected the Emmy as outstanding comedy series. President Carter appeared live from the White House on the Emmy broadcast to pay tribute to Don Harris, Robert Brown and Bill Stewart, television reporters killed on as-

ignment in the last year. "Their gift to us was knowledge," he said. "In Guyana and Nicaragua, these three men were our witnesses and they were our martyrs." The widows of the three men were in the audience. For the second consecutive year, Kristy McNichol scored as supporting actress in a drama series — Family. Stuart Margolin, the

notorious Angel Martin of The Rockford Files, was named best supporting actor in a drama series. Old-timer Jackie Cooper was named best director of a single episode in a drama series for The Pilot segment of The White Shadow. CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite was handed the second annual Academy Governors Award by his NBC counterpart, John

Chancellor. His appearance attracted the first standing ovation of the evening and the usually unflappable Cronkite seemed close to tears. Another emotional moment came with the appearance of Erik Estrada as an awards presenter. The star of the series CHiPs was making his first public appearance since his near-fatal motorcycle accident

during filming of the action series. Among networks, CBS was the leader with 79 nominations in the prime-time categories. ABC had 53 and the U.S. Public Broadcasting Service 19. Syndicated shows got five nominations, three of which went to the Oscar-winning documentary Scared Straight.

Alan Aida set a new style for award winners by performing a cartwheel in the aisle on his way up to the stage to collect his Emmy for writing the Inga chapter of MASH. Scared Straight, in which real life convicts try to dissuade young offenders from a life of crime, scored as outstanding information program.

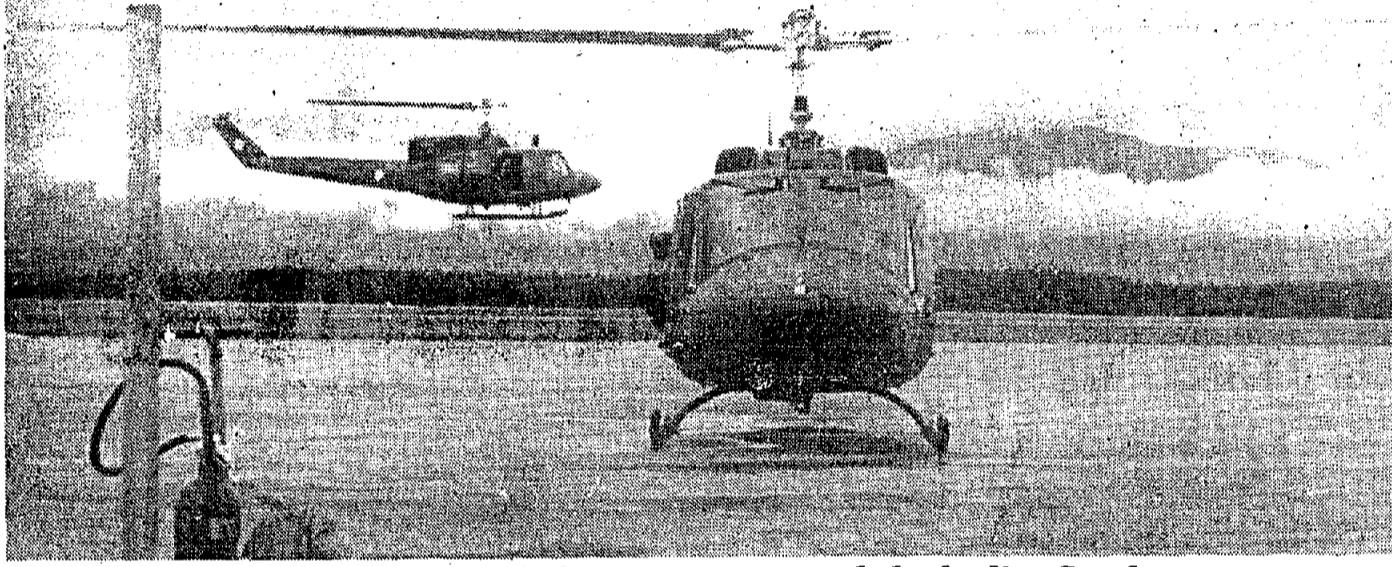
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## PLANE FOUND

# Three dead after crash



Armed Forces helicopters recovered the bodies Sunday

By ERLEEN COMEAU  
Herald Staff Writer

Search and rescue crews successfully located the Cessna 206 aircraft reported missing and overdue on a flight note to Victoria Wednesday but the three aboard the airplane were killed in the crash.

The aircraft piloted by Phillip Hardin, 36, a United Airlines flight engineer, was on a fishing trip that originated at the naval base airstrip in the San Francisco Bay area. Don Ballard and Roy

McDonald also on board the aircraft were residents of the Bay area.

Hardin had filed to fly from Smithers to Victoria via Terrace and was reported missing 30 minutes after his estimated time of arrival into Victoria.

A Smithers pilot, flying a Cessna 185, located the aircraft in an alpine meadow on Kitsequecla Mountain, 30 air miles north of Terrace.

The search and rescue ground crew determined

that there were no survivors.

Two Armed Forces Hughes helicopters from Edmonton, left Terrace airport Saturday with a ministry of transport accident investigator and coroners to further investigate the crash site.

On Sunday, the badly burned bodies were recovered from the wreckage. Terrace Coroner Jim Lynch says an autopsy and complete investigation will take place. More should be known, he says, as soon as more data is compiled.

## Labor slams UIC cut

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of further reductions in Canada's unemployment insurance program has drawn condemnation from labor and the New Democratic Party and praise from business leaders. Ed Broadbent, federal NDP leader, sat Saturday the Progressive Conservative government's study is "dangerous in its implications."

In a story Saturday, The Star said the Conservative government is reviving ways of cutting unemployment insurance benefits, particularly to seasonal workers, people who quit their jobs or are fired and those out of work due to sickness or pregnancy. The newspaper also said the federal government is looking at the possibility of giving unemployed people bare subsistence and is studying whether the earning of other family members should be taken into consideration in determining the amount. Broadbent said the

emphasis should be on job creation, citing a recent report by the Conference Board in Canada, which indicated that next year only 10,000 new jobs will be created in the country. "That's not enough for one of our large cities let alone for the country," he said. Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, labelled further reductions counterproductive. "The answer is to start a job creation program to get people off unemployment insurance, not to reduce benefits," Pilkey said. Paul McCrossan, member of Parliament for the Toronto riding of York-Scarborough, assigned by Employment Minister Ron Atkey to bring in the report, said: "We want to shift away from paying people not to work and divert money to job creation and paying people to work." Pilkey described McCrossan's statement as illogical. "Those people who collect unemployment insurance

## ALCAN WORKERS WANT TO TALK

A tentative meeting has been scheduled this week between members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers and Alcan management to discuss moving up the date for a wage re-opening meeting. CASAW business manager Wilho Papenbrock said Friday the company agreed to the meeting on condition that alleged illegal job actions such as a refusal by union members to work overtime cease immediately. Papenbrock said the union plans to present a formal proposal for a wage re-opener at this week's meeting, but Murray Donau, Alcan's supervisor of labour relations, said Friday the company plans to discuss only the union's request to re-schedule the date of the wage re-opener meeting planned for October. Donau said references to an overtime ban in union leaflets issued at plant gates are "activities unacceptable to the company."

need what they are now receiving to maintain a minimum standard of living," Pilkey said. Stewart Cooke, director of District 6, United Steelworkers of America, which takes in most of Ontario, said: "The whole idea of making it harder for workers to collect unemployment is ridiculous." However, Sam Hughes, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said changes are necessary because his organization has long felt that the present system of unemployment insurance discourages

see UIC page 9

## KITIMAT

# College construction now getting underway

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer  
The ground has been broken, and construction is well underway in Kitimat for the new addition to the Northwest Community College, said Dr. Val George, the college principal at a regular college board meeting on Saturday. In his principal's report, George outlined the progress of the Kitimat facility and other construction taking place on the Terrace campus. The Kitimat building is part of the addition to the new City Centre Mall. "If construction proceeds according to the present

schedule, we could be in the facility by early 1980," he said. "It's going to be a basic classroom and office building." The new building, which is expected to be ready by early 1980 will be a big improvement on the present building according to George. "What we're in right now are the old school board offices, which is actually four old teacherages so really they are not that suitable." While the new building is being constructed, fall programs will be operated in the Drake Street facility

together with some other rented spaces. The new running track and soccer field at the Terrace campus has been completed. College board members expressed the wish to share the new athletic facilities with the general public. Other expansion projects, such as the remodelling of the science lab and new academic faculty offices have been completed. One project which is still uncompleted is the new parking lot. It still hasn't been paved or properly sectioned off. "It was to have been completed by early September, unfortunately some unavoidable problems experienced by the contractor led to a major delay, and the work probably won't be completed for another two or three weeks," he said. The principal also announced some major appointments and resignations. Gary Baker is the new Director of Continuing Education, Anna Scott the Early Childhood Education instructor, Dave Hadler is the new Resource Management instructor, and Kathy Mueller has been appointed as a part time C.E.S. Co-ordinator for Terrace. Over 70 part time and short term appointments were made. This is not a surprising statistic according to George. "In fact it (staff turnover) has been exceptionally low over this past year," he concluded.

## Bank rate hikes predicted

By CAROL GOAR  
OTTAWA (CP) — Following a long-held tradition in the banking community, the country's financial institutions are expected today to match the example set Friday by the Bank Canada and raise their prime lending rates by half a per cent. This would push the prime rate — which banks charge their blue-chip corporate borrowers — to a record 13 per cent. It is normally kept three-quarters of one per cent above the central bank rate, which went up to 12.25 per cent at the start of business today. The increase will set off a chain reaction, resulting quickly in more expensive consumer loans and business loans and higher prices for bonds and other securities. Mortgage rates are more sluggish in responding to interest rate changes, but usually rise eventually when the government is determined to tighten credit. Savers will benefit from the increase. Since lending institutions will soon be charging their borrowers more, they can also afford to

pay their depositors — the source of their loan money — higher interest rates on their savings. Most banks are now paying between 9.5 per cent and 10 per cent on non-checking accounts. The banks are under no legal compulsion to follow suit when the Bank of Canada boosts the bank rate — the interest rate it would charge them if they came to it for money. (The banks almost never do this). But every bank rate change in recent memory has been followed within one or two days by a corresponding movement in chartered bank prime rates. As automatic as this may seem, bankers, market analysts and economists are undoubtedly taking a hard second-look at the government's decision to raise interest rates at a time when Canadians were already paying record amounts to borrow money. Some will find the timing of Finance Minister John Crosbie's decision puzzling. Normally the bank rate is raised when the dollar is losing ground on

international currency markets. But Friday, the dollar — spurred by encouraging reports of what may be a major oil and gas find in the Beaufort Sea — gained ground against other currencies. It closed at 85.77 cents U.S., its best showing in more than two weeks. see RATES page 9

# Experiment in trouble here

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer  
The Anik-B satellite experimental long distance education program being launched at five colleges in the province, including the Northwest Community College, is having trouble getting off the ground. The problems at the college relate specifically to enrolment figures. So far, only one course of six being offered via satellite and television has created any kind of interest among students. Some of the others have zero enrolment to this date. Northwest Principal Val George says the college he's been in contact with have been experiencing the same enrolment problems. "The poor enrolment figures won't result in the program being scrapped this year because we are com-

mitted to the pilot project, as is BCIT," he said, "but it could have pretty serious ramifications for the continuation of this type of programming." The Anik-B satellite program is certainly innovative and perhaps is reflective of the future trend in higher education. A lecture delivered by an instructor at the B.C. Institute of Technology, is beamed live, via Anik-B satellite, to colleges scattered around the more remote parts of the province. This televised instruction is two-way, so students can pick up a phone to ask the instructor a question. Reception sites are located at Prince George,

Cranbrook, Burnaby, Dawson Creek, Port Alberni, Whitehorse and of course Terrace. Naturally this kind of experimental education is expensive to run. "Unless the people in the province show by their participation that they really want this, the people in Victoria will conclude that the expense is not justified," George said. The main expense is being borne by BCIT, through grants secured from the ministry of education. Northwest is providing the facilities, administrative services and the students. There are six courses being offered, including a graduate nurses module,

reading and study skills, and a course in forest utilization. Only the nursing course has received much of a response to date. George hasn't given up hope yet. He noted the equipment for the transmissions should be in place next week, adding "It's a bit early to get too pessimistic about it."

**Happy now**  
PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Russ Tarallo says he's glad to be back in an American port after an encounter with Canadian fishing authorities which resulted in charges of illegal fishing and forfeiture of his catch.

# Tudor Inn signs first contract

Members of the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada (SORWUC) have signed a first contract with Kitimat's Tudor Inn Restaurant. The union went into mediation Aug. 20 with a 93 per cent mandate to strike after seven months of negotiations failed to result in an agreement. Management, however, came up with a final offer acceptable to the union during the first day of mediation. Under the agreement waitresses will receive \$4.50 per hour with a further increase to \$5.20 per hour in February 1980. Dishwashers will receive \$4.55 per

hour rising to \$5.25 in February. Bartender-cashiers will receive an immediate increase of \$2.30 per hour raising their hourly rate to \$6.30 with an additional 85 cents in February. Cooks wages have been raised from \$4.00 an hour to \$5.20, rising to \$6.15 next February. SORWUC national vice-president Charlene Avery-Girard, chief negotiator for the new bargaining unit, said Friday the contract is "the best in the restaurant industry."

"It gives parity with the international forty by February 1980 in wages but Tudor employees also have overtime, sickness benefits and guaranteed

working hours per day," Avery-Girard said. The final settlement includes a union shop, double-time for overtime, a paid sick-leave plan and transportation for employees after 11:45 p.m. "It is a good contract," Avery-Girard said.

"Hopefully, it will encourage more women to organize their work place and achieve better wages and working conditions." The new agreement is the second SORWUC contract negotiated in Kitimat. Employees at the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers office are also members of SORWUC.

# Flaming end to their holiday

## NEWS BRIEFS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nearing port after a seven-day Caribbean cruise, 721 vacationers suddenly found themselves aboard lifeboats after flames erupted on their luxury liner.

But officials said Sunday the engine-room fire

produced much smoke but no panic. Passengers fled the Skyward, a Norwegian Lines ship, to its sister ship, the Starward, after a fire early Saturday that broke out while the Skyward was about 48 kilometres from Miami's port.

"It was so safe that most of us didn't even wear a life jacket," said passenger Patty Bryant of Nashville, Tenn., after the Saturday afternoon transfer. No injuries were reported in the seven-hour manoeuvre. Fire broke out in an auxiliary engine of the

18,000-ton Skyward while the ship was returning from a seven-day cruise in the Caribbean.

Norwegian Lines spokesman Ric Widmer said the engine where the fire started powered the Skyward's electrical generators. An automatic system

extinguished the fire, but also shut down the ship's main propulsion system.

Without the auxiliary engine, the crew was unable to restart the propulsion system and the ship was left adrift. Electrical power was restored using emergency generators, Widmer said.

No damage estimate was available on Sunday and Widmer said the cause of the blaze has not been determined.

"The cabin boys kept pounding on the doors saying, 'Everyone to the boat deck,'" said passenger Norm Miles of Boca Raton, Fla. "Then we all went to the boat deck. There was no panic whatsoever. A lot of smoke, but no panic." He called the movement of passengers "very orderly."

Crew members determined the Skyward could not continue to Miami, so cruise line officials dispatched the Starward, which had already disembarked its passengers, to aid the Skyward.

When the Starward arrived from Miami, passengers boarded 110-passenger lifeboats for the short trip between the ships. The transfer of passengers and 2,000 pieces of luggage "was a very slow process," Widmer said.

"The ship's crew, they were very impressive," said Margaret Ellis of Macon, Ga. "They knew what they were doing."

The Starward arrived at Miami late Saturday, Widmer said, causing many passengers to miss connecting flights home.

Saturday's fire was not the first time the Skyward has had trouble while at sea. In 1973, most of the 1,000 passengers and crew aboard the boat were hit by a form of dysentery called shigellosis. Health officials said the outbreak was caused by insufficient chlorine in the water system.

The Skyward fire was the second to hit a Miami-based cruise ship this year. On Aug. 11, fire broke out in the generator room of Commodore Cruise Lines' MS Bohemia just prior to its departure. The blaze disappointed 500 passengers whose one-week cruise was cancelled.

Other Caribbean cruise ship fires have been much more devastating.

On Nov. 13, 1965, the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle caught fire and sank 175 kilometres east of Miami.

# Inuit move toward their freedom

By BILL LEVITT  
IGLOOLIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Canada's Inuit, who want a new province created in the North, have begun what they hope will be the first step down the long road towards political self-determination.

Responding to complaints from the federal government that their position in the past has been vague, the Inuit Tapirist of Canada released during the weekend a comprehensive political develop-

ment scheme for the North. The discussion paper, which took two years to formulate, calls for the establishment of a new territory called Nunavut, an Inuit word meaning Our Land.

Nunavut's boundaries would roughly coincide with the federal riding of Nunavut where Inuit have traditionally formed an overwhelming majority.

It would cover all the land north and east of the

treeline, approximately 1.5 million square miles, but not include the Mackenzie Valley or Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories.

A territorial government would be set up and provincial status would be attained in 15 years.

The Tapirist is an Ottawa-based national organization that represents 22,000 northern Inuit. The paper, which was vigorously debated in private by delegates from the Northwest Territories, Quebec and Labrador, was released at the conclusion of the group's annual meeting.

The timetable for political self-determination depends on the completion of land-claim negotiations. These have been stalled for two years because the federal government has refused to link political self-determination to land-claim settlements.

Neil Faulkner, head of the office of native land claims which represents the government at the negotiations, said his mandate does not cover political development.

Faulkner, who attended the meeting, said the document is a positive step because it gives the government a framework to work with.

"It has finally been clearly laid out," he said.

Warren Allmand, the

Liberal government's northern affairs critic, said he supports the Nunavut concept.

Allmand, a former northern affairs minister, also said he will try to win support from the Liberal caucus for creation of the new territory.

New Democrat Peter Itinuar (Nunavut) said he will meet soon with the NDP caucus.

Earlier in the week John Parker, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, said he accepts the argument that aboriginal rights have to be settled.

But there is opposition to a land-claim settlement based on political self-determination for the Inuit.

"We are not opposed in principle to the desires of the Inuit people to exist as a group, but as part of a territorial structure," Parker told the delegates.

"In the matter of land claim settlements, it's important that the people of the North all sit down together, because no solution will work unless we are all involved."

Faulkner said discussion about political self-determination for the Inuit also would have implications for other peoples in the Northwest Territories who are seeking control.

The territories contains about 50,000 people. Approximately 22,000 are

Inuit, with about 15,000 non-natives in and around Yellowknife and another 13,000 Indian and Metis (of mixed white-Indian blood) in the Mackenzie Valley.

The Dene, which means the majority of natives in the Valley, have also called for political responsibility based on majority rule in their land claim. But the Dene are squabbling with the Metis over this issue and the federal government does not want to negotiate a claim settlement until they patch up their differences.

Several northern affairs ministers have called the Dene-Nation proposal ethnically based, separatist oriented and racist.

And last week Northern Affairs Minister Jake Epp said he rejects the concept that landclaim settlements should lead to ethnically based governments.

Native groups have denied this and stated that everyone would have equal rights.

And while native groups talk about breaking up the North, the territorial government is trying to consolidate its power over these groups by asking Ottawa for responsible government.

## Hostage takers in court

ADAMSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Two men appeared in court Sunday following a 50-hour hostage-taking which ended safely Saturday.

Gilles Gilbert, 26, and Frederick Ladrew, 19, are being held by Quebec provincial police on warrants in connection with theft with violence, conspiracy to commit theft with violence, sequestration and illegal possession of firearms.

They are to be formally charged Wednesday in nearby Granby.

Police said they were taken into custody after two men left a credit-union building where nine people had been taken hostage during a foiled holdup attempt last Thursday.

The men emerged from the building early Saturday afternoon and handed over revolvers after they were told repeatedly that police would refuse any deals for their escape, provincial police spokesman Pierre Lemarbré said.

When the drama ended, four male hostages, including credit union manager Pierre Blanchette, came out of the bungalow-sized building unharmed.

The rest of an original group of five men and four women had already been released, one by one — apparently in exchange for food, drink and a television set — during the two-day ordeal.

The surrender took place at 1:15 p.m. EDT Saturday, about 50 hours after police foiled an attempted robbery and drove two bandits back into the credit union.

The final breakthrough in negotiations came in two hours of face-to-face talks through a window between the hostage-takers and negotiators Robert LaHaye, a criminal defence lawyer with experience in such cases, and provincial police Cpl. Yvon Fauchon.

The hostage-takers were told: "You can try to come out, but you'll never get through" a heavy security cordon of shotgun-toting policemen.

"Hostages will no longer be promenaded around," police said they told the bandits. "It's our first policy."

In a foiled bank robbery last month in a Quebec City suburb, a hostage-taker was allowed to travel with two captives to Montreal, where he was arrested.

Lemarbré refused to say whether the two men arrested in this village 90 kilometres east of Montreal had been able to negotiate special judicial treatment in exchange for their surrender.

## Her win a miracle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, says she will offer 10 per cent of her earnings to God for her two miracles — walking again after a crippling childhood accident and winning the Miss America Pageant.

"God is the instigator of this whole thing," she said Sunday, only hours after she became the 52nd Miss America. "If it wasn't for him I would never have gotten out of that wheelchair and walked."

Miss Prewitt, 22, of Ackerman, Miss., defeated 49 other contestants Saturday night to become Miss America 1980, a title that guarantees her a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$50,000 in personal appearance bookings during her reign.

Miss Prewitt has blue eyes; stands five feet, seven inches; weighs 110 pounds, and measures 35-23-36.

A recent piano and voice graduate of Mississippi State University, the brunette used both talents for her performance of the song "Don't Cry Out Loud" during the competition.

Her fall goes back to 1968, when her left leg was crushed in an automobile accident.

The injury left her in a body cast and wheelchair for eight months. Although doctors said she would never walk again, Miss Prewitt said her prayers allowed her to walk.

Then on Oct. 21, 1974, she said, she returned to prayer at a Jackson, Miss., revival meeting, where about 300 other believers joined to ask that her shorter left leg grow to match her right.

"I was sitting there very calmly; we prayed and we asked," she said. "I sat and watched my leg grow out instantaneously two inches."

Asked whether she thought people would believe her medical "miracle," Miss Prewitt said: "I'm not worried. If I worried about it, then I wouldn't believe it happened. But I know it did and if others don't..."

Because of her experience, she said she will donate 10 per cent of her Miss America earnings to church charities. She declined to comment on any romance in her life.

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan called on party members Sunday to vote "no" in next spring's promised referendum, even if the Parti Quebecois avoids mentioning independence in the question.

Speaking to 500 members of the party's general council, Ryan said the party must say no to independence or to whatever the PQ proposes.

"In a referendum... there is one simple question, which is supposed to be answered by a yes or a no. There is no place, as a result, for refinements or nuances. You're for it or against it."

You vote yes or no — it's as simple as that."

Ryan said Quebecers should turn down the PQ option of sovereignty-association because "no association is thinkable or possible if Quebec has not first taken the decision to become independent."

If the question avoids the independence issue completely, it would show the PQ is afraid of showing its real intentions.

Ryan said the Quebec Liberal party is the natural leader of federalist forces and should have majority control of the umbrella committee which will be formed to fight in the referendum campaign.

## TV viewers driven south

TORONTO, (CP) — Canada is in peril of driving television viewers to new U.S. channels because of a

doomed effort to protect Canadian broadcasters, says Pierre Camu, outgoing chairman of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

Orbiting TV satellites, receivable almost anywhere in Canada and having a total capacity of more than 100 channels, have put this country "on the verge of another (communications) revolution, as fundamental

as the one television created for radio audiences more than 25 years ago."

New cable TV systems being built in U.S. cities will offer their customers more than 50 channels.

The first of the U.S. broadcast Pay-TV services has reached Canada in Windsor, where a Detroit station is beaming new movies and other specials to customers in that area.

A new era of multiple-choices TV has arrived in the U.S. and Canadians, who once led the world in this respect, are being left behind.

## He wants Ontario's way

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons staffers who have not been given security clearance by the RCMP have access to confidential files and documents, leaving the government open to possible security breaches, says MP Tom Coslett.

"Many men and women on the House payroll — including cleaning, secretarial and security staff — have access to, or could easily gain access to, ministers' offices where secret documents are often filed," he said in a recent interview.

The MP for Leeds-

Grenville, Ont., said he had information from a reliable source that few Commons staffers are screened for criminal or subversive backgrounds when they are hired.

Coslett also said that a few years ago a Soviet diplomat received information from Commons staff sources which he later passed on to a Soviet intelligence officer.

Privy Council President Walter Baker said later that although he knows of no complete check on all 3,000 Commons staffers, he does not believe things are as bad as Coslett has suggested.

## Petroleum costs rising

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has vowed to use every measure possible to get the kind of energy policy from the federal government that Ontario needs.

Davis told a group of Ontario Progressive Conservatives that although he, Prime Minister Clark and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed share the same political affiliation, his government has taken the only position it can to protect the interests of its residents.

Clark has said he plans to raise the price of Canadian oil — now \$13.75 a barrel — to the world level of between \$20 and \$23.50 a barrel. This could mean an increase of about 21 cents a gallon at the gasoline pump for Canadian drivers.

Davis said Saturday that a rush to world energy prices in Canada could raise Canada's inflation rate by two per cent.

"My government will not support a system that has some foreign oil cartel, directly or indirectly, holding the people of this country to ransom," he said.

Davis said that the challenge of oil prices presents Clark with an opportunity of great dimension.

"I have every confidence that he will seize it in the national interest, for all Canadians, and it will be the position of this government and my cabinet to do all that we can to ensure that is exactly what happens."

## Smith returns to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Ian Smith came to Britain on Sunday for the first time since his white-minority regime in Salisbury declared Rhodesia unilaterally independent from British rule in 1965.

About 100 airport demonstrators chanted "Murderer" as the former Rhodesian prime minister arrived for the opening today of a constitutional conference on Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Smith, 60, was granted immunity from possible treason charges involving

the Rhodesian independence move so he could attend the talks. He is the last major figure to arrive for the British-sponsored conference, expected to last two weeks.

Chaired by British Foreign secretary Lord Carrington, the conference is aimed at ending the black nationalist guerrilla warfare which so far has taken some 18,000 lives and bring about an acceptable transfer of power to the African territory's black majority of some seven million, compared with 230,000 whites.

## Mining officials meet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mining industry and government officials from across Canada gather here today for the 36th annual conference of provincial ministers of mines at which Federal Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn will be a guest speaker.

Manitoba Mines Minister Brian Hanson describes the conference as "a good forum for the government and the mining industry to discuss their common concerns."

Hanson is chairman of the opening session, a discussion on the future of the conference, with comment by E. Peter Guah of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. and E.G. Thompson of Lanco Mining Corp. Thompson, past president


of the Prospector and Developers Association, says the yearly conferences are essential for communication with the ministers. He said only four of nine mines ministers at last year's conference will hold the same portfolios.

"It's almost like the blind leading the blind, so these meetings become essential to get these ministers some experience," says Thompson.

Not all ministers of mines are attending the conference and none of the officials contacted feel any burning issues will be raised.

However, the conference agenda indicates that industry and government are concerned about responding to current and potential controversy

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MONDAY		5 p.m. to midnight			
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	
5:00	Carol Burnett News Cont'd	Mod Squad Hourglass Cont'd	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company	
6:00	Cont'd	Outdoor Education Monday Night	News Hour Cont'd	Once Upon A Classic Dick Cavett	
7:00	Seattle Tonight Tic Tac Dough	At Movies 'The Wrong Box' Cont'd	What's My Line Headline Hunters	MacNeil Lehrer Sneak Previews	
8:00	Holocaust Part 1 Cont'd	Wild Canada Cont'd	Dukes of Hazzard Cont'd	Bill Moyers' Journal Cont'd	
9:00	Cont'd	M.A.S.H. Cont'd	Monday Night Movie 'Can	Poldark Cont'd	
10:00	Cont'd	News Magazine This Land	You Hear The Laughter?	When Boat Comes In	
11:00	News Cont'd Tonight Show	National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Hyde Park Cont'd	
12:00	Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd	Late Show 'Beloved Infidel'	Harry O Cont'd	

TUESDAY		10 a.m. to 5 p.m.			
10:00	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Friendly Giant Mister Dressup	Webster Cont'd Definition Cont'd	Electric Company Once Upon A Classic	
11:00	Mind Readers Password Plus	Sesame Street Cont'd	What's Cooking Mad Dash	Making Music Poetry Alive Inside Out Stories of Amer.	
12:00	Days Of Our Lives	News Bob Switzer Mary Tyler Moore	Noon News Alan Hamel	Nova Cont'd	
1:00	The Doctors Another World	Today From Cont'd	Cont'd Another World	Measure Up Environments 2 Cents Worth About You	
2:00	Cont'd	The Edge Of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd	Blue Umbrella Book Look Zebra Wings Cover to Cover	
3:00	Movie 'Powderkeg' Cont'd	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Matinee 'Carry On Screaming'	Over Easy Julia Child	
4:00	Cont'd	The Flintstones Mod Squad	Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd	

# Herald staff member describes the search

By ERLEEN COMEAU  
Herald Staff Writer

"He's here ... I can feel it in my bones," heard someone say in the headsets worn by the search and rescue team spotters on board CFB Comox De Havilland Buffalo 456, Friday.

Erv Cross, aircraft commander, and Dusty Rhodes, first officer, were putting the Buffalo through its paces to continue the day's search for the Cessna 206 aircraft reported missing in the Terrace area, Thursday.

A contour mountain search was being conducted and crew members were painstakingly scanning the terrain. Civilian spotters from the auxiliary RCMP along with Terrace RCMP detachment members, were assisting the rescue team in their efforts to locate the aircraft.

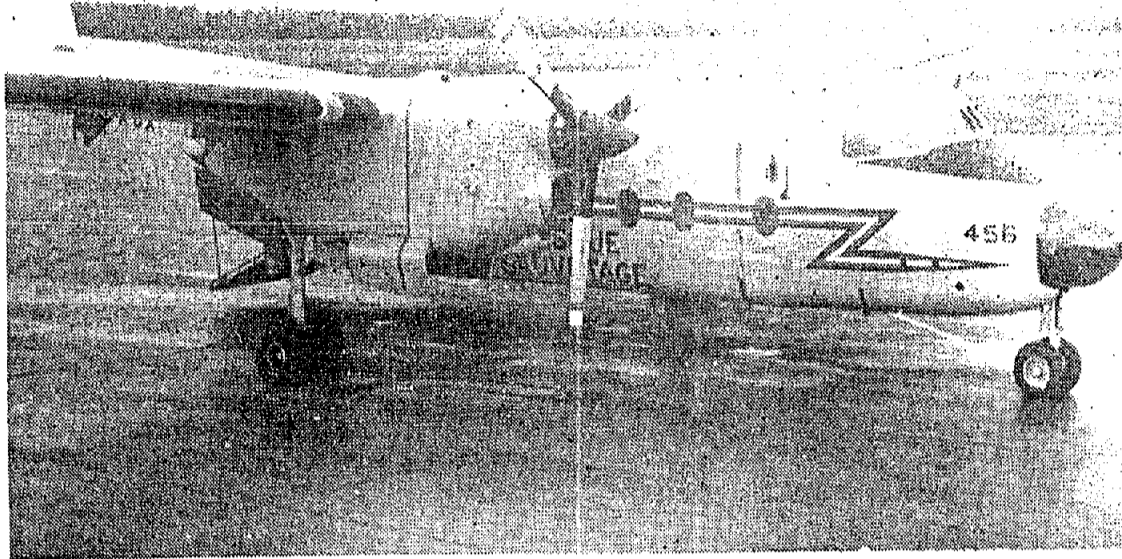
All objects sighted, remotely suspected as aircraft wreckage, were investigated. Captain Cross manoeuvred the Buffalo to allow for the trained spotters to determine whether the sightings were indeed the target being sought after.

"I leave no doubt in my mind," said Neil Patterson, flight engineer, when describing how he had to assess his spottings as the possible target.

The spotters were assigned 20 minute shifts on the bubble viewing windows, located in the rear of the aircraft. Reliable focusing could not be sustained after this period of time and the men were instructed to relax or sleep and refrain from looking out of the windows.

The desire for the search to be successful was eminent and portrayed by every person on board 456.

Amos Ingram and Ron Holliston, para-rescuers accompanying on the search, were fully equipped with parachutes and medical



Buffalo aircraft brought in for search here

supplies. They were prepared to evacuate the moment it would be determined survivors were at the scene of the crash.

The rigorous procedures of the search were momentarily disrupted as Ingram administered medical assistance to two of the civilians on board. Squadron 442 members witnessed a very green-in-the-face reporter popping a gravel and an RCMP constable offering a stretcher.

Three hours after flight departure from Terrace, it was reported that a civilian Cessna 185 had spotted wreckage on an alpine meadow, only a few miles outside of the grid where 456 had been conducting its search. Captain Cross immediately responded to the discovery and the crew were on their way.

At 5:20 p.m. "positive contact with target" booms over the communication link with the crew. Amid the excitement of the find it was apparent that the search had been successful, procedures to determine survivors and gain access to the aircraft were implemented.

The Buffalo remained airborne circling the site of the crash and awaiting the arrival of search and rescue personnel by helicopter. It was also established as relay communications with rescue headquarters Terrace, reporting the results of the ground crews' investigation.

No survivors ... the search is over ... leaving indefinable thoughts of how much it was anticipated by the CFB crew that they would be carrying out a full scale rescue.

When asked how he dealt emotionally with the search, flight engineer Patterson said "I think about it after."

The tasks performed by squadron 442 are many and varying. They must perform perilous manoeuvres in sometimes hazardous terrain to accomplish the role they play in seeking to find and rescue those in distress.

## Molybdenum is the one to find for prospectors

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Most of the companies and private prospectors staking claims in the Skeena mining division after the release of government mineral survey data on June 22 appear to have been looking for molybdenum and tungsten. While 13 minerals were surveyed by the provincial department of mines, Tom Schroeder, the district geologist for the Northwest says he suspects most companies were primarily looking for those two minerals.

New statistics released this week reveal a total of 1,230 unit stakes were made during a three-day period in June when two data sheets containing the survey information was released in Terrace. Many companies hired helicopters so as to stake claims in the more remote areas of the northwest.

"Most of those companies are probably out on their property right now, looking at what type of ground they got," he said. Schroeder, who has just returned from a three-week trip of the Stewart, Cassiar and Atlin area, says it is very active everywhere in the region.

"Right now this area is as active as anywhere else in the province," he said.

Schroeder indicated there are three or four places that were heavily staked as a result of the claims rush. He identified Nimbus mountain, just east of Kitimat and Shishilabet lake, northeast of Alice Arm as two examples. Both areas were claimed for their potential molybdenum and tungsten deposits.

"Four of five different companies were staking the same ground in these areas, and due to the poor weather on those three days, they might not have seen each other," he said.

The search for molybdenum is not being restricted to the area surveyed by the two data sheets. Omni Resources in Vancouver recently indicated that it has discovered a considerable amount of the mineral near Tulsequah, about 100 miles south of Atlin. Schroeder says the company has spent "well over \$1 million on their first phase of exploration. He says though it could cost in the area of \$500 million to fully develop the area.

Companies are looking for molybdenum due to the shortfall created by the Endako mine strike at Fraser Lake. Bill Thompson, the manager for corporate communications for Placer Development, the operator of the Endako Mine, says there was "almost a panic in world markets" when the strike began.

Placer Development though has continued to ship concentrate at about one third its previous levels, netting the company spot market prices of \$20 pound. Thompson says the price has gone up to \$32 in some cases, though Placer continues to sell at \$20. This compares to a pre-strike level of \$6-10.

Placer continues to search for sources of molybdenum. Schroeder notes that Placer are looking at molybdenum deposits at Adanac near Atlin.

"The development by Placer is ahead of Omni. If things go very well, they might have something going there in a couple of years."

Thompson however, says the company was looking at potential molybdenum sites long before the Endako strike.

"There's no relationship between the labour situation at Endako and the Molybdenum exploration projects elsewhere," he said. Schroeder said he was not surprised by the number of private prospectors staking claims.

Undoubtedly they will try to make a deal with the companies. This sort of practice is starting to come back strongly and companies are starting to rely more and more on private prospectors bringing in properties rather than having them on staff.

Schroeder also noted there were 900 claims in the 1,300 square mile area prior to the release of the survey data.

"Part of the program was to reactivate interest in the area and so these figures alone from January to June 21, well that achieves the goal right then and there," he concluded.

## Printmobile arriving

By ERLEEN COMEAU  
Herald Staff Writer

The Emily Carr College of Art (ECCA) Outreach Program is launching its first mobile workshop facility, a "Printmobile", with one and two week residencies in five Northwest College region communities from September through December 1979.

The Printmobile will visit Terrace Oct. 21 to Nov. 4.

The fully-equipped printmaking workshop is housed in a 45-foot trailer and staffed by an artist-teacher responsible for instruction, and a technical assistant.

According to information from the college, the Printmobile will accommodate up to eight students at any one time for programs in serigraphy, intaglio, relief, and lithography. The mobile workshop will be preceded in each community by a small exhibition showing the type of prints that can be created and a slide-tape lecture explaining the printmaking process. The exhibition and slide-tape lecture will be free to the public for five days in advance of the Printmobile's arrival in Terrace.

There will also be an opportunity for the public

to visit the printmobile facility before instruction begins. A free Sunday afternoon open house, with demonstrations by the artist-teacher, is planned for each community.

The Printmobile has been developed by the Outreach Program of the Emily Carr College of Art, now entering its second year of operation with service to 50 communities in the province.

ECCA formerly known as the Vancouver School of Art, founded in 1929, has achieved independent status from Vancouver Community College to become an 'institute' with

a provincial mandate to act as a resource in the visual arts for all B.C.

Two weekend workshops in Design Part I and Part II will also be conducted by the ECCA Outreach Program and will be held at Northwest Community College. Part I will be held Sept. 28 to 30 and Part II Nov. 23 to 25, artist-teacher in attendance will be Sylvia Scott of Vancouver.

Kathy Mueller,

Terrace co-ordinator for continuing education, emphasizes that these courses will appeal to "people of varying skills and background."

"Cost of the two two-week courses is really the same ratio as other courses," said Mueller.

Further information regarding the Printmobile and courses to be offered should be directed to Student Services NWCC 635-6511.

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## Murder charges laid in overdoses

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nanaimo woman was charged Saturday with two counts of attempted murder after she and her two children were found unconscious in a hotel room suffering drug overdoses.

Police say Nora Loraine Bob and her sons, Allan Crawford Hilton, 5, and D.J. Hilton, 3, were found unconscious Thursday by a hotel clerk. The clerk checked the room after wondering why the two lively boys were still in bed at noon.

## Boys register today

The annual general meeting and registration for boys wishing to register for the First Terrace Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be held at the Cub-Scout Hall on Grieg Avenue (behind United Church) on Monday September 10 at 7:00 pm.

Beavers are age five

through seven years old, cubs eight through ten years old, and scouts eleven through fourteen years of age.

Anyone wishing to donate some of his time to the scouting movement is more than welcome to attend and add his support.

## Girls' groups to meet

Registration for the Kiamukalum Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders takes place Sept. 17, at 8:00 pm in Parkside School. This registration includes all packs and companies from Parkside, E.T. Kenney, Uplands, Veritas and the Salvation Army.

Leaders and helpers are desperately needed at all

packs and companies. There will be no Brownies at E.T. Kenney or Parkside if no leaders can be found, so if you have some time to give to these girls, please volunteer.

A new program is offered and clearly set out. For further information please phone 635-5040 or S. Onstien at 635-3886

## Socred go to meeting

The Social Credit party will be holding its annual convention in Vancouver on Nov. 1 through Nov. 3 and representatives of the Skeena Social Credit Association will be in attendance.

Two resolutions will be submitted by the local riding association. The first is a recommendation that a task force be established to examine alternatives should

an energy crisis develop and second a resolution deals with the problem of food supply.

The Skeena Association is recommending a Royal Commission be set up to draw up long-term policies to promote an adequate supply of home-grown food for British Columbia. Both resolutions are expected to be important topics of discussion at the November convention.

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**EDITORIAL**

The Kitimat oil port and pipeline to Edmonton proposal is not only dead by buried, exhumed, autopsied and reburied. No page-long eulogies will bring it back now.

The threat of an oil tanker traffic up the Douglas Channel and the frightening prospect of a pipeline along the ever-changing Skeena River and through the Telkwa Pass is past. We still, however, face the probability of tanker traffic down the West Coast of British Columbia as the United States searches frantically ways to pump more oil into the petroleum-dependent economy.

With the energy shortage pushing the U.S. government to take a harder line and after the problems it has had with its traditional suppliers, we can expect a move toward relying less on others for even supply routes, let alone the raw materials.

With the land route for a pipeline from the American supplies down through Canadian territory the least likely proposal for the U.S. government to lobby for and as it would also involve some risks. It would be in the best interest of the Canadian government to stress the offshore boundaries within which it would allow tanker traffic.

A hard line from our government of this issue, and a good case for Canadian sovereignty, can be made by the federal fisheries department through enforcement of the 200-mile limit.

There will certainly be retaliation from south of the border. The Clark government is going to have to face threats of economic sanctions and those old saws about the amount of American investment in this country.

The United States, however, has its back against the wall. The state and federal governments there are facing both economic recession and a taxpayer revolt. This is not a time of friendly concessions but of hard bargaining. Let us hope the Conservatives realize that how they handle our resource management now determines our ability to survive and expand our secondary industries.

**EDITOR'S  
JOURNAL**

BY  
GREG  
MIDDLETON



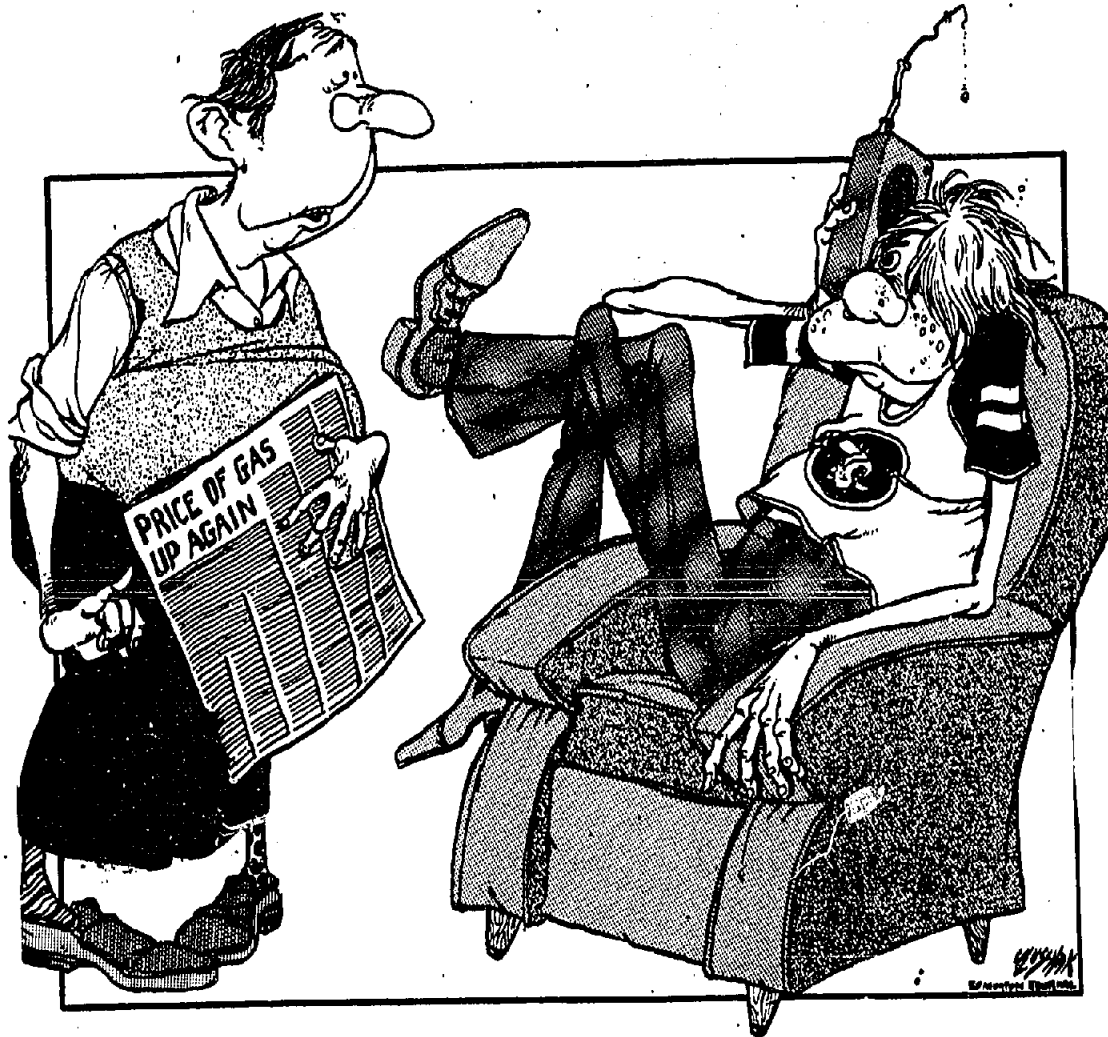
The late Friday night rain washed the spilt blood and beer off the downtown Terrace streets, but the remains of the hall of beer bottles that mark the closing of the pubs still littered the streets Saturday.

For four or five hours the RCMP ran a shuttle from the city's core to the police station, marking the confiscated beer bottles on the way, dating them and initialing them before piling them with the others in the evidence lockers.

It was a game of cat and mouse, or rats as the police call youngsters they rust out of the dark corners around the hotels and pool halls.

Shortly after the policeman helped the local lad take the bottles of beer out of his socks, the same officer jumped a pair of pot smokers passing a joint, hardly in the shadows enough so light from the roach could be seen. Meanwhile, the youth who had been handed a ticket for the beer he should have waited a couple of years yet to have stood only a few hundreds yards away, getting over the start he got as the policeman had pounced on him earlier.

The need for constant patrol downtown takes a lot of the police department's resources. The residential areas are to some extent left to call for assistance. The police don't like it but they say they can't leave skulkers for too long or the vandalism spreads like an epidemic of plague out from the city's centre.



"May I borrow the skateboard tonight, son?"

**PRISON FEATURE**

**Major changes needed?**

By DIANE WAYDA  
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Jagged barbed wire tops the high fence enclosing the keepers and the kept at Millhaven Institute, a maximum-security prison that still bears the scars of its violent birth eight years ago.

Most officials say some reforms have eased a crisis situation discovered two years ago not only at Millhaven but throughout Canada's prison system.

But some fear that tinkering with the system instead of making major changes will only increase the chances for more chaos and violence.

"I don't think the situation is as acute as it was when we did the report," said Mark MacGuigan, the Windsor-Walkerville Liberal MP who two years ago headed a four-party parliamentary subcommittee that investigated the state of Canadian penitentiaries following riots at Millhaven and two other federal prisons.

"I don't think it's improved radically, either," added Mac-

And although the subcommittee found that the worst excesses of staff brutality were in the past, it reported that low-level verbal and psychological warfare still existed between some guards and prisoners.

It also found that program and security staff were working at cross purposes. A triangle — union, management and prisoners — had developed, and correctional efforts were paralysed in the middle of union-management struggles.

Arthur Trono, regional director-general of penitentiaries, says there's no reluctance on the part of the service to remove its staff from the protective wing of the Public Service Commission, "but that's not something you can just jump into overnight, it's fantastically complicated."

"The triangle? It always will exist, in private industry too."

In an interview, Trono said a new code of conduct for staff, scheduled to be put into effect soon, will give directors the power of dismissal.

Staff will still have recourse to appeal such decisions with the

wind up back at Millhaven if their names are published. Both say tension at Millhaven has lessened and guards now being hired are more professional.

"They're giving the guys little things, like longer time for a shower, and it helps," one prisoner said.

One Millhaven staff member also said a small group of guards still make life miserable not only for prisoners but for other guards and program staff as well.

"Each night when I went off my shift they'd tell me I looked like a con, that I should be careful because they might make a mistake and shoot me. And that was every night."

MacGuigan said troublemaking guards were to be reassigned to duties involving little or no contact with prisoners.

"I don't know what has happened with that," he said. "There's still a lot of pressure from those guards."

He said the implementation this year of a new grievance procedure

**Fifth part of an  
11-part feature on prisons**

Guigan, who expressed frustration at the disappointing pace with which he sees the subcommittee's 65 recommendations being implemented.

He said the major recommendations have not been carried out — "the ones that will affect the most lasting change, the ones having to do with the reorganization of the service itself."

The subcommittee found that the unionizing of prison staff in 1967 and the growth of a top-heavy bureaucracy had removed power from prison directors and left no one running the prisons.

It recommended modelling the service after the RCMP, with a well-selected, motivated and better-paid staff subject to discharge for misconduct or incompetence, and putting the power of decision-making back into the hands of prison directors.

"We can hardly expect to control inmates if we cannot control those who are supposedly guarding and instructing them," said MacGuigan.

The system still has problems "not because of a presence of red tape, although there is some red tape, but because the employees are not properly selected, trained and motivated."

The subcommittee's harshest words were for guards at Millhaven, a penitentiary prematurely opened in 1971 when prisoners rioted at nearby Kingston penitentiary.

Almost 400 convicts, transferred to Millhaven following the riot which took two lives, were forced to run a gauntlet of club-swinging guards during the first four days of Millhaven's existence.

regional director, the commissioner of penitentiaries and an outside adjudicator.

"We have an excellent rapport now with the Public Service Alliance of Canada (the union-representing guards) but that's not to say that everyone thinks it's a bed of roses, because it's a not," says Henry Neufeld, Millhaven's director.

He said staff attitudes are changing for the better but "the only thing that will reduce totally the tension of inmates is if I open the doors and let them out."

Both Neufeld and Trono say most subcommittee recommendations have either been implemented or are in the works and that the situation is much better.

Neufeld said petty harassment of prisoners by guards — incidents ranging from name-calling to making prisoners return to their cells at the climax of a movie — occurs rarely.

"There may be an isolated case where an officer is doing his job and some of the inmates take that as harassment," Neufeld said. "You hear about brutal guards at Millhaven — there have been isolated cases and they're not occurring anymore."

Prisoners say a small percentage of guards are still causing trouble, harassing them in subtle ways by making visitors wait unnecessarily, fiddling with mail and taking repeated head counts when one would do.

"But a lot of things are starting to change," said one former Millhaven prisoner now in medium-security at Collins Bay penitentiary.

He and other prisoners fear they'll

**OTTAWA  
OFFBEAT**

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa - So you are on a private pension, the kind to which you contributed from your salary during your working years?

And it's shrinking fast as inflation runs up the cost of living?

Say, for example, your entitlement is \$100. After only 10 years of eight per cent inflation, if it isn't indexed, it will amount to less than \$44 in purchasing power.

And it isn't indexed, unlike your old age and Canada pensions.

So every day, week, month and year, that private pension becomes less and less. Live long enough and it will vanish in terms of purchasing power.

But there is a small and privileged group in the country which you help support, the public service, enjoying the protection, even the enrichment of pension indexing.

Not to despair, though. Forces are at work within and without Parliament to better balance the scales.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the corporate sector and even the insurance industry which so recently fought the indexing of public service pensions on grounds that it set up a yardstick against which private pensions were measured, slowly but surely have been modifying their position.

Powerful voices within the private sector are beginning to show support for legislation — introduced shortly before the election — which would scale down the cost of living indexing of the public service to a more reasonable level.

More reasonable, the argument both within and outside government runs, because it would move down the public service level to a scale which private pension plans might equal or approach.

It's no secret that with high interest rates private pension funds are garnering inflated windfall profits on their investment — and falling to pass any of them along to their pensioners.

The charge was openly levelled against the private pension industry just before the election by members of all parties at a special committee on pensions.

It was this, more than anything, that persuaded the government to bring in the bill modifying the new lower indexing formula for the public service.

Modifying it to the extent that as it came down some formula could be devised to index private pensions to something approaching a comparable level.

Not equal, mind you, but closer.

The new Conservative government is believed ready to carry through the legislation.

And at the moment a member of cabinet is devoting all his working time to a study and report on the situation.

Quick to read the signals flying in the wind, the insurance companies themselves — once the greatest opponents of tampering with the private pension system — voluntarily have been, not indexing, but rather paying supplements on pensions.

Not as a matter of right. But as a moral obligation.

Further the insurance corporations have been bringing moral persuasion to bear on their business and industry clients to follow their lead with supplemental payments.

The banks have done it. Yes, of all people, you might say, the Banks!

But the insurance industry warns that the handwriting is on the wall.

And if public service pension indexing is scaled down to something within reasonable reach, those corporations which still hang back on pension supplements may face government compulsion which could be more costly to them than moving voluntarily and in time.

**LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir:

First, we would like to thank all the French parents who have joined together to implement the French core curriculum project in our schools. Due to approval of the school district supervisor and school trustees, we did not encounter any problems with the transportation of the children to the designated school. Apparently, qualified teachers were a problem as none wished to come to Terrace, or were not qualified to teach French. The teaching staff issue is still under scrutiny of the assistant to the Deputy Minister of Education and by the executives of our group.

Monday, September 10, Dr. Nick Ardanaz, Assistant Deputy Minister of Education, will be in Terrace to meet with the School Trustees and parents of the French children. Everyone who speaks French is urged to attend this meeting, as it will be of prime interest to everyone. The meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. at Cassie Hall.

Starting with this report, we will inform the media of all worthwhile information regarding our meeting with the school executives or with representatives of the Ministry of Education.

Premierment, nous voulons remercier toute les Parents de langue Francaise qui se sont joint ensemble pour mettre en oeuvre le Programme "Cadre de

Francais." Avec la cooperation de la commission scolaire de Terrace, nous n'avons pas eu de difficultes du cote de la transportation ou de l'enseignement de la langue Francaise. La Commission Scolaire fut incapable de trouver des professeurs qualifies, cet issue est son enquete par l'Assistant du Sous Ministre et par nous memes les executives du groupe.

Lundi le 10 de Septembre a 19:30 heures (7:30 pm), nous aurons une assemblee ou le Dr. Nick Ardanaz et les Commissaires d'ecoles de Terrace seront present; Mr. Ardanaz est directeur des services des programmes de Francaise au Ministere de l'education. Nous invitons donc toutes les personnes de langue Francaise et les parents a venir a cette assemblee qui sera d'un interet primordial pour le future de notre langue chez nos enfants.

Commencant avec ce rapport, nous tiendrons les agende de nouvelle locale informe de toute information valable qui seront de toutes rencontre avec la Commission Scolaire ou le Deputé Ministre.

Leo Mailloux, Secretary  
Parents for French  
2504 Skeena Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3K1  
Phone: 435-5035

Editor's note: Unfortunately neither the editor nor the typesetters read and write enough French to correct or proof read the French version of this letter.

# Terrace arena to open today

BY DON SCHAFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

Since the Terrace Arena closed in April, the staff has been extremely busy improving the facility for the coming winter season.

Head arena attendant John Nattress pointed out some of the many improvements that have been made in the arena over the summer.

Most important for any loyal hockey fan, the concession has been improved, and its hours have been lengthened to accommodate most users of the arena. Second on the list of important changes is the reworking of the ice plant.

"We worked on the ice plant all summer, and now it works just like brand new," said Nattress. "We've also reworked the suspension on the Zamboni (truck that cleans the ice between periods), and added a board brush that will sweep right along the boards to prevent ice from building up along the boards and creating a hazard for the skaters."

A new clock will be put up in the rink, replacing the old clock-dial timepieces. The new clock will be a digital model, making the times easier to read from all areas of the rink.

Most people entering the rink will also notice the new paint job. The entire arena has been repainted, and a new Timbermen decal has been painted on at centre in the hopes that the Timbermen will have a really good team.

A public notice board has been added in the lobby, which will be available for anyone to use. Advertising space is also being made available for interested advertisers and should provide some inexpensive and effective advertising for those willing to make use of it.

The arena staff is hoping to get more people renting the ice privately. There is lots of time available for rentals, and one block is prime rental time in the early evening, ideally suited for group rentals. Rates are \$28 per hour for youths and \$45 per hour for adults.

The staff would also like to see more use made of the public skating times. "It's the same amount of work for the staff if twelve people use the facility as it would be if twelve hundred use it," said Nattress. "We really want people in here supporting the arena."

Nattress went on to say, "If we can recover 50 per cent of our overhead from straight revenue, we would be the top arena in the province. This facility is supported by public funds, and the more people use the arena and the other recreation facilities in the area, the smaller their taxes will be."

Another program that people could support more if they knew about it is the noon-hour skate, which will be happening every weekday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Season skating passes are available now from the arena office, at last years rates. Rates for major users have risen only 10 per cent since last year as well. These and other rates are available in the Terrace Recreation Department's Fall Program Booklet.



Darshan Parmar helps out while John Nattress sprays on some additional water to build up the ice surface for today's opening of the arena.

Photo by Greg Middleton

# Kitimat women check food cost

BY ANN DUNSMUIR  
Herald Staff Writer

A dozen Kitimat women have formed a consumers research group to survey prices and quality of food in supermarkets and compare results to supplies and prices available in Terrace and Vancouver.

Members hope to find answers to such problems as low quality of fruit and vegetables for sale in Kitimat; meat that goes bad quickly, the fact that whenever wages rise, prices immediately go up.

The group needs volunteers willing to help with the survey a few hours each week. A qualified daycare worker has volunteered to care for children during survey taking.

When the survey has been completed, members plan a door-to-door campaign to inform residents of results and enlist support.

In the meantime, the group wants consumers to return all poor quality goods and insist on rainchecks when an advertised special is not available.

Anyone interested in joining the new consumer research group may contact 632-3537 for further information.

## Little Theatre starts season

The Terrace Little Theatre Society is having its first organizational meeting tonight at the Terrace Little Theatre, 3825 Kalum. All interested people are urged to come out and take part in the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m.

## ACTIVITIES ADD WATER

An average family of four can add more than 10 gallons of water a day to the air in the home with the normal activities of cooking, laundering and even breathing.

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# POLICE NEWS

RCMP were, as usual, kept busy on the weekend with a number of liquor-oriented offences.

Thomas Flynn Myers, 22, is facing charges of impaired driving and driving with a blood-alcohol reading over .08 after a brief high-speed chase Friday evening through the downtown area.

Police arrested Flynn after chasing a man who fled from a Datsun abandoned in the alley behind McKays Funeral home on Davis Street.

Kitimat resident Andre Joseph Lenucha, 19, of 87 Skiline is facing charges of impaired and .08 after a minor motor vehicle accident on Sparks Street in which a 4-wheel drive was wedged neatly into the trees on a front lawn. There were no injuries in the accident.

A Smithers man, William Miller, 23, will be appearing in court to face charges of impaired and over .08 after police checked a vehicle on Lakelse Avenue.

A hit and run accident involving a taxi resulted in Samuel Guno, 21, being informed he will be facing charges of impaired driving and driving while disqualified. There was only minor damage in the accident.

Police patrols in the neighborhood of the Terrace Hotel resulted in a number of arrests Friday night.

Erick Christiansen, 34, and James William Webb, 18, face charges of possession of marijuana after RCMP checked two men sharing a cigarette in the alley beside the hotel.

Martin Casarso, 18, was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol after police stopped a man in front of the hotel. John Peterson was charged with littering after police grabbed a man for dropping a beer bottle on the street there.

Douglas Peterson, 18, and Malcolm Darrell Bolton, 17, were charged with being in licensed premises while underage. Gerald Patrick Bolton, 19, was charged with consuming liquor in a public place.

Police were also arresting minors elsewhere in the city, issuing an appearance notice to Robert Bennett, 18, of 4751 Queensway for being a minor in possession of liquor on Lakelse Avenue.

Dennis Milton Norander, 17, will be in court to answer to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor, as well as Tommy Kinkhead, 17, and Ronald Lozinski, 17, of 4813 Lazelle.

In addition, police apprehended a juvenile and charge possession of marijuana and liquor. Another juvenile faces a charge for possession of liquor.

Calvin Kerr, 22, of 4507 Lazelle and Ralph Bartell, 18 of 80 Swallow in Kitimat were charge with fighting after a disturbance on Kalum Street.

Police also swooped in on three youths reported smoking marijuana in the parking lot beside CFTK. Facing charges of possession of the drug are John Burbeck, 28, 4737 Park Ave., Wayne Denise Boone, 28 of 6-2023 Queensway and Violet Annie Gonnell, 35.

A juvenile was apprehended for shoplifting in Safeway earlier in the day.

Saturday night was apparently quieter for police, but two Terrace youths led police a chase through the downtown area but were apprehended near the Fynn Apartments.

Brian Black, 17, was informed he would be facing a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor and Robert Oman, 19, was issued with an appearance notice for consuming liquor in a public place, while Robert Lozinski, 17, will appear in court to face a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

A charge of theft is facing Keith Oma Stewart, 19, after a diamond ring and gold bracelet were reported stolen from a residence Stewart had apparently been visiting.

Robert Lee Bennett is reported the driver of a vehicle which left the road on Queensway and struck a powerpole. He was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital while police are investigating the accident.

A car accident about 35 east of Terrace Saturday morning has left two occupants of a vehicle in hospital with multiple injuries. The single vehicle apparently drove off the highway, for reasons still unknown to the RCMP.

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THIS WEEKS HIDDEN WEIGHT PRIZE

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### OTHER WEEKLY PRIZES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Kodak Model 100 Instant Camera<br>Courtesy Sight & Sound | Assorted Tackle -<br>Courtesy Gibbs - Norco |
| Mens Watch -<br>Courtesy Carters Jewellers               | Smoker<br>Courtesy Overwaita                |
| Assorted Tackle -<br>Courtesy Luhr Jensen                | Tackle Box & Kit -<br>Courtesy K mart       |
| Gift Certificate -<br>Courtesy Saan Store                | Smoker<br>Courtesy Luhr Jensen              |

### LARGEST FISH PRIZES

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Largest Spring Entered<br>During the Derby wins<br><b>A ROD &amp; REEL</b><br>Courtesy<br>Daiwa - Algonquin | Largest Coho Entered<br>During the Derby Wins<br><b>A ROD &amp; REEL</b><br>Courtesy<br>Daiwa - Algonquin |
|---|---|

### GRAND PRIZE

A LONG WEEKEND in LAS VEGAS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| A trip for 2 to Las Vegas,<br>Hotel accommodation included<br>Leaves Terrace Oct. 11, 1979<br>Returns Terrace Oct. 15, 1979 | COURTESY<br>CP Air<br>Halda Travel<br>Skeena Mall<br>Merchants Association |
|---|--|

To be awarded on a draw basis-all entries eligible

### RULES

- Any salmon caught in fresh water within a 50 mile radius of Terrace is eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a valid anglers licence and an official entry form available at Overwaita or in each Fridays edition of the Daily Herald.
- Entries for each week will close at 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Limit one entry per person per day.
- Employees of the Daily Herald or the Skeena Mall are ineligible.
- Weekly winners will be announced in each Tuesday edition of the Daily Herald.

#### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

<b>SALMON FISHING DERBY</b>	
Name _____	Completed _____
Address _____	by _____ officials
City _____	Fish: <input type="checkbox"/> Coho <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/>
Prov. _____	Date Caught _____
Postal Code _____	Place Caught _____
Phone _____	Official Weight _____

# Daily Herald

## SPORTS

### Astros topple Giants

Jesus Alou's two-run double in a four-run eighth inning lifted Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over San Francisco Giants and into first place in the West Division of baseball's National League.

The Astros took a half-game lead over Cincinnati Reds, who dropped a 3-1 decision to Los Angeles Dodgers.

Alou's game-winning hit came off Gary Lavelle, the third of four San Francisco pitchers. Dave Bergman and Cesar Cedeno had consecutive singles off reliever Greg Minton prior to Alou's hit. Denny Walling then singled in pinch-runner Julio Gonzalez and Enos Cabell doubled to score Walling and make it 4-1.

The Dodgers beat the Reds on Steve Garvey's tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning.

In other NL games, Willie Stargell's RBI double with one out in the ninth inning gave the East Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over New York Mets.

Montreal Expos remained one game behind the Pirates with a 4-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals as Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine stroked three hits apiece. One of Carter's hits was his 21st homer of the season.

Barry Foote blasted four hits, including a grand-slam homer in Chicago's five-run fourth inning, helping right-hander Rick Reuschel and the Cubs breeze to a 15-2 rout of Philadelphia Phillies.

Gene Tenace hit his 17th home run of the season, lifting San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over Atlanta Braves.

On Saturday, Montreal whipped St. Louis 7-2, New York edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Philadelphia outlasted Chicago 9-8, Cincinnati dumped Los Angeles 4-1, San Diego blasted Atlanta 9-2 and San Francisco shaded Houston 2-1.

In the American League, Rick Dempsey slugged the first grand-slam of his career and Gary Roenicke and Al Bumbry each hit homers as Baltimore Orioles routed Boston Red Sox 18-4.

Frank Tanana, trying to come back from tendinitis in his left shoulder, gave up five hits in 5 2-3 innings to register his first victory since June 5 as California Angels beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

Larry Gura fired a six-hitter and George Brett collected three hits as Kansas City Royals beat Seattle Mariners 3-1. Johnny Grubb slammed a two-run homer and two relief pitchers preserved Steve Cramer's 15th victory as Texas Rangers beat Minnesota Twins 6-5.

John Wockenfuss drove in three runs and rookie Mike Chris and Aurelio Lopez checked New York on four hits, leading Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Yankees.

Bobby Bonds' grand slam capped a five-run ninth inning that powered Cleveland Indians to a 14-10 victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

Brian Kingman fired a four-hitter and Jeff Newman's run-scoring single in the first inning carried Oakland A's to a 3-0 victory over Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader.

Richard Dotson, pitching in his second major-league game, hurled a six-hitter to give the White Sox a 7-0 second-game victory.

On Saturday, Cleveland downed Toronto 5-4.

Baltimore edged Boston 3-2, Oakland shaded Chicago 2-1, New York beat Detroit 5-4, Texas dumped Minnesota 6-2, California defeated Milwaukee 3-2 and Seattle beat Kansas City 4-2.

### Lions dropped Winnipeg 17-15

By CONWAY DALY WINNIPEG (CP)

British Columbia Lions capitalized on a fourth quarter turnover and went on to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 17-15 in a Canadian Football League game Sunday afternoon.

Defensive back Ken Hinton grabbed a pass off Winnipeg quarterback Billy Troup, giving the Lions possession on the Winnipeg 49 yard line.

B.C. followed with two quick passes, for 20 yards to Terry Bailey and a 29-yard pass-and-rundr play to Tyrone Gray.

Gray, who caught seven passes in all for a total of 122 yards, was all alone near the sidelines when he took the pass from quarterback Joe Paopao.

Gray went over standing up, giving the Lions a 17-12 edge at 7:54 of the fourth quarter. After that, the best the Bombers could do was a 42-yard field goal by Bernie Ruoff.

The Lions now have seven wins, one loss and one tie. Running back Larry Key got the other B.C. touchdown, a three-yard plunge in the third quarter that was set up by Paopao's 43-yard pass to Al Charuk.

Lui Passaglia converted both touchdowns and added a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Bombers' lone touchdown came in the third quarter on a six-yard pass from Dieter Brock to Mike Holmes, after the Bombers had moved deep into Lions' territory on consecutive passes to Gord Paterson for gains of 28 and 20 yards.

Bernie Ruoff accounted for the other points for the Bombers who now have three wins and six losses. In addition to the fourth-quarter convert, Ruoff booted five points in the second quarter, on a 49-yard field goal and singles of 63 and 49 yards.

The Lions scored on their first offensive series, taking the ball after a third-down punt by Winnipeg and moving in five plays into position for Passaglia's field goal at 4:30.

The Bombers came back with Gary Rosolowich grabbing a Paopao pass and running it from the B.C. 43 yard line to the 19. Brock, who started at quarterback, moved the Bombers down to the Lions' one yard line, throwing to Walt Passaglia, handing off to Holmes for eight yards.



Soccer tourney saw action for the youngsters. Photo by Don Schaffer

### TERRACE SOCCER

## Knockout meet here

By DON SCHAEFFER Herald Staff Writer

The Terrace Minor Soccer Association's final tournaments were held this weekend, winding up the 1979 seasons for divisions 2, 3, 4 and 5. Doug Inglis, association president, called the year and the tournaments successful.

"We had about 400 people out watching the games all day, except when the Whitecaps were on TV," Inglis said. "The quality of the play was really good, and we're really looking forward to next year."

In Division 2, Manuel's Pumas were regular season champions, and they went on to become tournament champions as well by defeating Philpott's Cheetahs 1-0 in the final game. They got to the final of the tournament by trouncing Sight & Sound Tornadoses 6-0 in their first game. The Cheetahs lost to Sight & Sound in the tournament's first game in the shootout, after the game ended tied 1-1. In the semi-final, they met Sight and Sound again and advanced to the final by winning 4-0.

In Div. 3, Bavarian Inn Oxen went into the tourney as regular season champions, but lost in the final to Mr. Mike's Sharks 2-1. Due to the draw, the final was a rematch of the semi-final game in which Mr. Mike's

prevailed by an identical score 2-1. To get to the final after this loss, Bavarian Inn had to beat Cedarland Giants by a 2-1 score. In that division tournament's first game, Cedarland dumped Murford's Mosquitoes 8-1, and in the second Mr. Mike's whipped All Seasons Blazers 6-0.

In the third game, Cedarland was beaten by Bavarian Inn 4-2, which set up their semi-final in the second semi-final. In other games, Murfords lost to all Seasons 3-0, and All Seasons was beaten by Cedarland 4-1.

The Division 4 tournament was a double-knockout affair, with Highe's Surveyors edging West End Eagles 1-0 in the final. First-round action saw West End dumped Finning Flyers 6-1, Pohle Coyotes drop Co-op Kickers 4-0, Highe's Surveyors edge Skeena Foresters 2-1 and Faber's Bombers lose to Moose Internationals 4-0. In the second round, regular-season champs West End edged Pohle 1-0, Highe's beat the Moose 5-1, Finning lost to Co-op in the shootout after a scoreless draw, and Faber's beat Skeena 4-0. The semi-final in the winner's round saw Highe's squeak past West End 1-0, foreshadowing the final game. In the loser's side, Co-op lost to the Moose 3-1, and Faber's were edged in the shootout by Pohle after a 1-1 standoff. The quarterfinal saw Moose advance by

beating Pohle 4-2, only to lose to West End 5-2 in the semi-final.

Division 5's tourney ended with a dramatic shootout between Ken's Photo Mighty Mites and the Kinsmen Jets, the Jets prevailing three shots to one. In the first round, Kinsmen Jets shut-out Kenworth Cats 4-0, Wedene Whitecaps skunked McEwans Firebirds 9-0, Totem Ford Mustangs beat Doc's United 2-0, and Ken's Photo cased past Terrace Chrysler Aspens in the shootout after a 2-2 draw. Second round winner's-side games saw eventual champs Kinsmen lose to Wedene's in the shootout after a scoreless draw, and Totem Ford lose in the shootout to Ken's Photo after tying at nil. Second round loser's side games saw Kenworth shade McEwan's 2-1, and Terrace Chrysler win in the shootout over Doc's United after a 1-1 draw. The winner's side semi-final saw Ken's Photo win their third in a row in the shootout, taking Wedene after a scoreless tie. In the loser's side third-round Kenworth Cats lost to Totem Ford 3-0, while Kinsmen Jets squeaked Terrace Chrysler 4-3. Kinsmen then advanced to the loser's side semi-final by edging Totem Ford in the shootout after a draw at nil, after which they won another in the shootout over Wedene after a 2-2 tie. This set up the final game, won by the Jets

in the shootout. Soccer is a growing sport in the Terrace area, at times even stealing players from the baseball league. Since this is only the second year Terrace has had a soccer league, the organizers and coaches who gave their time to the sport must surely rate congratulations. The quality of the play was high in the tournaments, as was that of the officiating and the attitudes of 99 per cent of the spectators.

Tom Flynn, director of Division 5, said that the shootout system of deciding the winner of drawn games was good in some ways and not quite so good in others. "It's a hell of a way to lose a game, especially in the final game of the tournament, because it doesn't really decide which team was better, only which team has better shooters," Flynn said.

"Some of these kids, especially the little ones, are just dead after an hour-long game, and just don't have the energy to play any overtime."

In the tournament situation, a quick end to the proceedings is necessary as well, so that the next game can be started and the game finished on schedule.

All in all, the association had a very successful set of tournaments, which served as a fitting end to a successful year of soccer.

## RECREATION POSSIBILITIES

The Terrace and District Recreation Department's Fall Program Booklet is now out. The yellow and blue booklet outlines the large variety of programs offered for the entire family. This booklet has been mailed to every home in Terrace, so take time to browse through it and consider what programs you would like to get involved in this Fall.

The department offers something for everyone at a variety of times, both day and evening programs throughout the week and weekend recreational programs.

Now offered are a number of fitness, craft and general interest programs during the day for women, with daycare available as well. There are programs for pre-schoolers, including Time-for-Tots, Tots on Ice and the Children's Story Hour. Children and teens have opportunities to learn drawing, guitar or cooking on Saturdays, or skating, badminton, or Native design carving after school. Teen dances will also continue once a month.

They offer some new programs, especially for women, like hockey and self-defense. Women's soccer will also continue through the winter. There are, of course, the usual floor hockey, soccer, rugby for men in the evenings.

Mary-Margaret Smith of the recreation department says, "We really encourage couples to get out together and participate in our new co-

ed fitness program, co-ed volleyball and Adult Learn to Skate."

Some interesting seasonal programs like mushroom collecting, pre-ski conditioning, candlemaking and paper batik are coming up. In the Paper Batik course individuals will learn the ancient art of batik and make their own personalized Christmas cards and wrappings.

Seniors will have an opportunity to get into the kitchen and make ethnic and seasonal dishes in the Senior Chef class, as well as participate in carpet bowling.

These are only a few of the tremendous number of programs offered.

The booklet also includes full arena and ice schedules and programs.

The pool is closed for its annual maintenance, but will re-open October 1st for Set I of swimming lessons. Registration for the pool programs is as follows: Set I Sept. 25, 26, 27, from 5-7 pm. Set II Nov 6, 7, 8 from 5-7 pm.

Registration dates for the program division's activities is Saturday Sept 15 from 10 am to 4 pm at the arena banquet room.

For further information regarding programs call 638-1174. Also try the new twenty-four hour information number, 635-9212. A recorded message will give you daily pool and arena schedules and special program activities.

## IN TERRACE

# Hockey season starts

The Terrace Minor Hockey League held its first meeting of the year Thursday, in preparation for the beginning of the new season.

Registration for the league is down from last year, but boys signing up at the last minute may bring the total close to the 425 players registered in the 1978-79 season.

Figures released Friday show a total of 358 youngsters signed for the 1979-80 season. The breakdown of age groups is: 50 Bugs, 77 Pups, 78

Peewees, 49 Midgets and 32 Juveniles.

At Thursday's executive meeting, President Bernie Selder announced his resignation due to pressure from other work. Selder said the presidency would be too time-consuming and he felt he couldn't give the job a 100 per cent effort. The executive elected former vice-president Ray Flaherty to take over the top position.

Flaherty, vice-president Dick Kilborn

and rep team coordinator Cliff Sharples will be attending the annual BCAHA meetings on the Sept. 15 weekend in Penticton. Kilborn said minor hockey will get roughly the same number of hours as last year, but some of the time slots are better.

Meanwhile, the arena ice is in and ready to go. Minor hockey will be holding rep team workouts starting today. Here's the schedule for the week.

Monday: 4 p.m. to 4

5:30 p.m. is Peewees; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Midgets.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Midgets; 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Juveniles.

Friday: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pups; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bantams; 10 p.m. to 12 midnight, Juveniles.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Peewees; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Pups; 12 noon to 6:45 p.m. House League Workouts.

Further information on house league workouts will be available by Wednesday.

## Five passes win first

Steve Grogan passed for five touchdowns Sunday to give rookie coach Ron Erhardt his first victory in the National Football League as New England Patriots trampled New York Jets 58-3.

The five TD passes by Grogan, two shy of the NFL record, covered 49, 44 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson and 37 and 50 yards to Stanley Morgan and came six days after he was criticized for his poor passing in the Pats' 16-13 overtime loss to Pittsburgh Steelers.

Grogan passed for a total of 315 yards before leaving the game in the third period. In another rout, Buffalo's Roland Hooks scored four times — on runs of two, 32, four and 28 yards — Leah Robertson ran 23 yards for a TD with an interception and fellow linebacker Luciks Sanford blocked a punt and returned it three yards for a score as the Bills demolished Cincinnati Bengals 31-24.

In a rematch of last year's American Conference championship game in Pittsburgh, Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was sacked five times, intercepted three times and finally sidelined with a jammed arm as the Steelers crushed Houston Oilers 38-7.

Terry Bradshaw passed for two Steeler touchdowns, one to running back Sidney Thornton who also ran in for a score. Pittsburgh's defence held Houston fullback Earl Campbell to 38 yards on 16 carries, lowest output of his pro career.

San Diego's Dan Fouts passed for three touchdowns and Woodrow Lowe ran back an interception of a Ken Stabler pass 32 yards for another score as the Chargers shelled Oakland Raiders 30-10.

Brian Sipe of Cleveland also passed for three TDs, including a 21-yarder to Reggie Rucker with 52 seconds remaining, to lead the Browns past Kansas City Chiefs 27-24.

Chicago's Walter Payton ran for 182 yards, including touchdowns of 43 and 28 yards, and reserve quarterback Vince Evans teamed with James Scott on a 56-yard TD pass play as the Bears beat Minnesota Vikings 28-7.

Bob Griese threw a pair of

TD short passes, Uwe von Schamann kicked field goals of 36 and 31 yards and Miami intercepted three Jim Zorn passes as the Dolphins

turned back Seattle Seahawks 19-10.

Roger Staubach threw his first two touchdown passes of the season to give Dallas

Cowboys a 21-13 victory over San Francisco. O.J. Simpson, in his first appearance of the season for the '49ers, ran for 43 yards



Province of British Columbia

## PUBLIC NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman  
Dr. James W. Murray  
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

- The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
- The protection of the environment, and
- The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

The Commissioners have completed their initial series of Community Hearings and on-site inspections of uranium deposits. Further Community Hearings will be scheduled early in 1980.

### PHASING OF TECHNICAL HEARINGS

The Technical Hearings are to be held in accordance with the following schedule:

- |  |                         |
|--|-------------------------|
| I. OVERVIEW  | 1979                    |
| Natural Geochemical and Radiation Background and Deposits in British Columbia.   | September 25-28         |
| II. EXPLORATION  | October 2-5             |
| III. MINING  | October 16-19           |
| IV. MILLING AND CHEMICAL EXTRACTION  | October 30 - November 2 |
| V. WASTE DISPOSAL  | November 13-16; 20-23   |
| VI. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT   | December 4-7; 11-14     |
| Natural Pathways, Groundwater, Surface Water, Atmosphere, Reclamation, Long Term Control, Monitoring and other matters related to the Environment. |                         |
| VII. PUBLIC AND WORKER HEALTH PROTECTION   | 1980                    |
| Low Level Radiation, Heavy Metal Toxicity, Dosimetry and Monitoring  | January 8-11            |
| VIII. SOCIAL IMPACT  | January 22-25           |
| Land Use Conflicts, Employment, Community Impacts  |                         |
| IX. ETHICAL QUESTIONS  | January 22-25           |

THESE HEARINGS WILL BE HELD DAILY  
9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.  
DEVONSHIRE HOTEL  
849 West Georgia Street, VANCOUVER, B.C. V6C 1P8

- |  |              |
|--|--------------|
| X. JURISDICTION, REGULATIONS AND ENFORCEMENT | February 5-8 |
| VICTORIA (location to be advised)            |              |

If required, additional Hearings will be held in March 1980.

Expert witnesses representing public interest groups, industry, government ministries and agencies, will be appearing at the appropriate Hearings.

For further information please contact the Executive Secretary at the address below.

On behalf of the Commission  
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (retired)  
Executive Secretary  
Royal Commission of Inquiry  
into Uranium Mining  
3724 West Broadway  
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2C1  
Telephone: (604) 224-2014

## OF COURSE

# Whitecaps winners

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (CP)** — It was like something out of a comic book for Trevor Whymark who scored two goals Saturday to lead Vancouver Whitecaps to the North American Soccer League championship.

The Whitecaps, who eliminated defending champion New York Cosmos to reach the final, won the Soccer Bowl before 50,000 fans with a 2-1 decision over Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"For me to come here and score two goals in the final is just unbelievable," said Whymark.

The winning goal came at 59:37 when Whymark's low hard kick was deflected by

Tampa Bay's defender Barry Kitchener, changing the course of the ball.

Gordon Jago, the Rowdies' coach, said:

"Our coach had already committed himself and when Kitchener deflected the ball he was moving in the wrong direction."

The shot went by goalkeeper Zeljko Bilecki to his left — and gave Vancouver its first NASL championship.

The Whitecaps scored the opening goal when Whymark found the net unassisted at the 1:37 mark. Kitchener also was the goat on that play, grabbing at the Vancouver player when he went around him.

"I got only part of his jersey and it came off in my hands," Kitchener said.

A short time later, the Whitecaps had a great chance to put the game out of reach when Whymark took a 20-yard free kick which slammed off the right post. The rebound bounced in front where Kevin Hector had an open net, but hit the crossbar.

This breakdown on the part of the Tampa defence had Jago upset on the sidelines but the gummy Rowdies, who won the first Soccer Bowl from Portland in 1975, came back to get the tie at 22:25. Midfielder Jan Vander Veen split the Vancouver defence of captain John Craven and Roger Kenyo and hit an 18-yarder from the top of the box.

From that point on, except in the final eight minutes when the desperate Rowdies pressed around Vancouver goalie Phil Parkes, the Whitecaps maintained their poise and the 2-1 lead.

"We didn't control the game but we did control ourselves much better than against the Cosmos last week," said Vancouver coach Tony Waiters. "I wasn't afraid of a letdown and I think we played better than against the Cosmos."

"But the Rowdies showed great effort, and until the final 40 seconds when we got the ball in the defensive end of the field, we never controlled the game."

Vancouver outshot Tampa Bay 13-10 and Parkes made five saves to four for Bilecki.

At 33:37, Tampa's Rodney Marsh, who retired after the game, hit Oscar Fabbiani with a slick pass from the right, and the league scoring champion headed the ball past Parkes. But the play was clearly offside.

In the second half, Vancouver defender Bob Leonarduzzi had an open net to shoot at, but the Rowdies'

John Gorman played goal and stopped his shot with 12 1/2 minutes remaining.

Marsh managed a shot on which Parkes made a big save, with just under 12 minutes remaining, then the forward was removed from the match by Jago for John Groms.

"At that stage, I thought he had given everything he had and I decided to gamble on speed, hoping two fresh forwards could break them down," Jago said. "Unfortunately, we did not succeed in the final 10 minutes. We needed a bit of luck and didn't get it, although I must say you need to make your own luck."

With three minutes and 17 seconds remaining, Fabbiani had a great chance, breaking past Vancouver defender Ray Lewington and heading the ball at the wide-open goal. Parkes made a great save and Fabbiani immediately rushed at referee Gino d'Ipollito.

"It was a hand ball," Fabbiani said. "Lewington touched it with his hand."

But the official disagreed and gave Fabbiani a yellow card for his trouble. Later, the forward said Jago was right in taking out Marsh, saying: "He was standing around and should have been taken out earlier."

The victorious Whitecaps seemed almost controlled in their celebration, although their rooting section from the Vancouver area celebrated far into the night.

Whymark was named the offensive player of the game and Craven the defensive most valuable player. Alan Ball of Vancouver was named the playoff MVP.

The Whitecaps, who finished the regular season 20-10, eliminated Houston, Los Angeles and the Cosmos on their way to the championship. The Rowdies got by Detroit, Philadelphia and San Diego.

## A 210-yard dash beat the Argos

**By AL McNEIL, MONTREAL (CP)** — Running back David Green ran for 210 yards on 26 carries and scored a touchdown in the final second of play Sunday as Montreal Alouettes defeated Toronto Argonauts 31-11 in a Canadian Football League game played before 51,203 fans.

The victory gave the

Alouettes a three-point lead in the four-team Eastern Football Conference. The Alouettes now have 12 points, Ottawa Rough Riders nine, and the Argos seven.

It marked the second time within one week the Alouettes have beaten Toronto as they edged them 28-25 last Tuesday.

Fullback John O'Leary scored his fourth touchdown in two games against the Argos as he counted his fourth on a threeyard run in the second quarter.

Montreal quarterback Joe Barnes swept four yards around the left end to score the Alouettes' second, also in the second period.

Barnes setup the Alouettes' third touchdown when he fired an 11-yard pass to slotback and tight end Larry Smith midway through the third.

But it was Green, a menace to Toronto defenders all day, who concluded the Montreal push in style with his six-yard plunge as time ran out.

## Eskis rout the Riders

**By STEVE MENTL, EDMONTON (CP)** — Edmonton Eskimos ran up 59 points in the first half and went on to destroy Saskatchewan Roughriders 40-0 in a Canadian Football League game Sunday.

Second-year quarterback Warren Moon, in his first start of the season, directed the Eskimos in a conservative mix of pass and run plays for five first-half touchdowns.

# Colt 45 puts the empty bottles in their place.

Dividers make it easier to bring back the empties.



Colt 45. Great tasting B.C. beer.

# BUYING or SELLING SEE THE...

# WANT ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**LOCAL ONLY:**  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word.  
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

**REFUNDS:**  
First insertion charged for weather run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

**CORRECTIONS:**  
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

**BOX NUMBERS:**  
75 cents pickup.  
\$1.75 mailed.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:**  
Rates available upon request.

**NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:**  
22 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

**LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:**  
\$3.50 per column inch.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS:**  
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

**DEADLINE:**  
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

**CLASSIFIED:**  
2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

**ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER:**  
Other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:**  
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

**CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

- Births 5.50
- Engagements 5.50
- Marriages 5.50
- Deaths 5.50
- Funerals 5.50
- Cards of Thanks 3.50
- Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357  
Classified Advertising Dept.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Effective October 1, 1978

Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	year 33.00
By Mail	3 mth. 15.00
By Mail	6 mth 25.00
By Mail	year 45.00
Senior Citizen	year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

**HOME DELIVERY:**  
Terrace & District  
Thornhill & District  
Phone 635-6357

Kilmat & District  
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisement must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the insertion of the advertisement and shall not extend to any loss of greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because he is over 44 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

### SKEENA HEALTH UNIT

2-3215 Eby St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-6307

### CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Phone for appointment. Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

### ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

### PRE-NATAL CLASSES

Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

### PRE-NATAL BREATHING and RELAXATION EXERCISES

Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

### HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

### PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS

18 months: at Child Health Conferences, 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

### VD CLINIC

Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

### SANITATION

Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

### SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC

(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

### LONG TERM CARE

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

### AID TO HANDICAPPED

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

### 'PREGNANT?' NEED HELP?

Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4603 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre

### Kilmat A.A. Construction Group

in Kilmat: telephone 632-3713.

### MEETINGS:

Monday - Step Meetings: 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church.  
Wednesdays - Closed.  
Meetings: 8:30 p.m. United Church.  
Fridays - Open Meetings: 8:30 p.m. Skeena Health Unit, Kilmat General Hospital.  
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. United Church.

### Ladies Slim Line Club

meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kilmat

### Weight Watchers meeting

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### Rape Relief

Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women 638-8388

### WANTED DONATIONS

The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. We will try to make arrangements for pickup.

### INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

### TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE

A support service for women 4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-3145  
Drop in: Monday to Friday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Open Thursday evenings - 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Year of the Child BANQUET & DANCE

Sept. 22 - Manuel's Banquet Rm. in aid of Terrace Child Development Centre. Cocktails, Refreshments - 7 p.m. Dinner - 8 p.m. Specialty Seafood Smorgasbord. Dancing to follow - Jim Ryan's Dance Band.  
\$15 Single - \$30 Couple  
To reserve a table call 635-4216. (nc-215)

### Pioneer Girls Club will be held every Wed. evening at Terrace Alliance Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. commencing Sept. 19. Girls Grade 3 through grade 8 inclusive are welcome to join. Registration fee of \$6 includes handbook. Registrations will be taken Sept. 12 from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments served. (nc-145)

### NORTHWEST LOGGERS ASSOCIATION 12th annual convention

Sept. 28, 29 and 30 at Terrace Hotel. A full weekend of activities. For reservations please phone 635-6801.  
Terrace Kilmat Forest Products Safety Conference 9 a.m. Sat. Sept. 29 at Terrace Hotel. This conference is held in conjunction with the Northwest Loggers Association Convention. (nc-285)

### FALL CERAMIC CLASSES

Start Sept. 17, 1979. Please register now. Address: 4444 Lakelse Ave., Terrace or phone 635-9393. (nc-175)

## COMING EVENTS

### O.O.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA

November 17, 1979 (nc-16N)

### The Pacific Northwest Music Festival's first meeting

for the fall will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 at 4741 Loen Ave., Terrace. All persons interested in attending will be more than welcome. (nc-115)

### CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

An organizational meeting will be held for all those interested in volunteering their time.  
Location: Northwest Community College  
Date: September 10  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Room 103 (nc-105)

### The Anglican Church Bazaar

will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

### The Annual Meeting of the Terrace and District Christian Council for Social Resources

will be held at Knox United Church, Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. (nc-20S)

### Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

### Terrace Homemakers Services to have oration course offered in October (no charge). All interested persons and prospective homemakers please call 635-5135 to register and confirm your interest. (nc-28S)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Catholic Women's League of Terrace will be holding its first fall general meeting in the Catholic Church Meeting Room on Wed. Sept. 12, 1979, after 7:30 p.m. Mass. All members and interested women are cordially invited to attend. (nc-12S)

### SINGING CLASSES

Children's singing classes for boys and girls 9 years and over will begin Sept. 17. Students are prepared for festivals, examinations, and careers in singing. For information, call Joan Spencer, A.R.C.T., at 635-3382. (nc-16S)

### OPEN HOUSE

The official opening of the new premises of the TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES will take place Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at 4711 Lazelle Avenue.  
Mayor Maroney will officiate at the opening ceremony. Directors of the Society and Project Managers will be on hand to answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.  
The week of Sept. 16 has been proclaimed Community Services Week in honour of this occasion. Support YOUR community and become a member of the Terrace & District Community Services Society. For more information please call 635-3178. (nc-16S)

### Showing presently at the Kilmat Museum is "Aquatic Exotic", a prize-winning display of sea life of our ocean on loan from Victoria. Boaters, fishermen, outdoor people and folks interested in our nature and its pleasing and esthetical aspect should not miss this exhibit during August and Sept. Museum hours: 12 - 5 except Sundays. (nc-28S)

### B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

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## PERSONAL

Would like to meet intelligent lady 40-50 years old. Preferably teacher or nurse. Will take care to the best of my abilities. Ph 635-2817. (cs-13S)

## BUSINESS PERSONAL

### COLLIER EXCAVATING

Backhoe Work  
Phone 635-5340 after 6. (am-10-08-79)

### FILTER QUEEN

sales and service  
4546 Park Ave.  
Terrace  
635-7249  
(am-4-07-79)

### GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.

(Wes Andrews)  
Backhoe Work  
Hourly & Contract  
635-3479 anytime  
(am-6-6-79)

### INSIST ON THE BEST

Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.  
Schmittly's Excavating  
635-3739  
(am-6-6-79)

## LOST

One gold earring lost Friday night downtown. Circle on stud. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Ph. 638-8396. (ps-12S)

## HELP WANTED

### Meals on Wheels Services require volunteer drivers. Anyone interested please call Homemakers Services at 635-5135. (nc-13S)

### OPPORTUNITY

Apartment in Terrace requires a Building Superintendent Manager to look after the operations and maintenance of a new 21 unit apartment. Apartment rentals commence approximately Nov. 1, 1979 and the person must be available for inquiries no later than Sept. 30, 1979. Ideal opportunity for retired person or keen moonlighter. Apply in writing to: Lakelse Development Ltd. 4711 Loen Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z6 (cs-12S)

### Local bank has opening for branch clerk. Must have aptitude for figures and 45 wpm minimum typing. Contact Jean at 635-6391. (cs-12S)

### Join my creative Circle team. Our beautiful craft kits are fun to demonstrate and easy to sell. Generous commission. I need people in the Terrace-Kilmat area. Manager positions available. Write Lydia Kanla, Winlow, B.C. V0G 2J0 (ps-12S)

### Fully qualified motorcycle and snomobile mechanic required. Medical and dental plan. Exc. working cond. Write Box 1221, c/o Terrace Daily Herald, 3212 Kalum St. (cs-11S)

### Small Logging Contractor to skid, buck and load and haul logs one mile to mill. Contact: Tay-fer Logging Ltd., General Delivery, Iskut, B.C. V0J 1K0. (ps-10S)

### Immediate openings for homemakers. Apply at Terrace Homemakers Services - 4711 Lazelle Ave. Please call 635-5135. Applicants must be mature, reliable, trustworthy and have a pleasing personality. Job related skills - valuable asset. (c10-11S)

### Part time help required for egg grading plant. Starting wage is \$3.85 per hr. Must have own transportation. Phone 638-1706 after 6 p.m. (cs-11S)

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### INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.



**55. PROPERTY FOR SALE**

1 acre corner lot on pavement. Close to schools. With 2 bdrm. house and shop plus 4 rental units, 2 big gardens and lawn. Mostly all furnished. Priced to sell. Phone 633-3699 anytime after 5 pm (p10-145)

5 acre farmette in town. Ideal for horse lovers. Barn, paddock, riding ring, pasture. 2 bdrm. basement home. Ideal holding property. Phone 638-8480 for appointment to view. (c20-185)

**56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Plant, gifts & craft store located in downtown shopping centre in Prince Rupert. Good family business with exc. future potential. Apply in writing: 355 - 500 West 2nd Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3T6. (c10-205)

**'WHY SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN WELDING SALES?'**

We are one of the most successful industrial corporations in North America, and we sell the finest welding products available in the maintenance field. We have a unique opportunity for a successful sales pro or a welder with a sincere desire to enter the highly paid industrial sales field.

**WE OFFER:**  
high 5 figure salary  
first year income potential  
extensive training while on a draw  
protected territory  
Family Assistance Program  
Few careers offer the challenge and income of welding sales. Investigate the fastest growing welding alloy company in the industry. Call Murray Jones (604) 273-7878 Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. (a3-115)

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1971 Chevy Nova for sale. In good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c3-75)

1969 Corolla \$1000. Ph 632-3460. (c5-115)

'67 Beaumont. Needs some work but have parts. Best offer. Also one harvest gold fridge in exc. cond. Ph 635-5044. (c3-75)

For Sale: 1973 Pontiac Ventura. 51,000 miles. \$1800. Ph 638-1884. (p3-75)

1975 Honda Civic Hatchback in immaculate condition and loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, 8 track, roof rack, roof console, clock radial tires. Plus! Plus! Get excellent gas mileage. Phone after 5 pm 638-1449. (p5-75)

1969 Plymouth Wagon. PS, PB, air conditioning. Ph 635-2547. (c6-10,12,14,17,19,215)

1973 Brown New Yorker Exc. cond. Only 46,000. All options. Ph 635-3051 after 2 pm. (c3-145)

Street Legal fibreglass dune buggy. Best offer takes. 635-6455. (p1-105)

1971 Chevy Nova for sale. In good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c5-145)

1956 Chevy Belair wagon. Rebuilt V8. 3 speed on the floor. Body in good condition. Needs restoration. \$900. Ph 635-4903 in evenings. (p3-115)

Reasonably priced 1975 Ford Van, 351 motor, power steering, power brakes, partially camperized. Phone 635-4661 after 5 pm. (p3-115)

New 1979 Mazda RX7 Red racing car with black and orange trim. Factory removable sun roof and wind deflector five mag aluminum wheels. 5 road hazard warranty radial tires. Automatic transmission. Console 3 spd. Special scoop trim on front, spoiler shadow rear hatchback window. Opera rear corner side glass trim. Stripes etc. Rates 30 mpg highway with 5 year 60,450 kilometer warranty yours for \$14,000. Phone business 633-6571 or write Box 354, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. (p6-5,7,10,12,14,175)

For Sale: 1969 Chevelle. Goodyear tires on CDN rims. New shocks & clutch, 11 and 1 pistons. 650 Holley carb. Many more extras. Call 638-1427 or 635-5600. (p10-135)

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1970 2-dr. Datsun 4 spd. \$350 FIRM. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Ask for Mike. (c1fn-s1f)

**58. TRUCKS**

1975 Ford F250 4x4 350 V8. PS, PB complete with canopy, 23-channel 8 track tape player. Evenings please call 635-7517. (c1fn-4-9-79)

1971 International Scout with hydraulic system and snow blade. Asking \$3200. Also 1971 Toyota Corona Mark II 4 door. Good cond. \$1,100. Ph 635-5043. (p3-105)

1975 GMC customized van. P.S., P.B., lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Custom interior and exterior paint job. Ask for Mike. (nc-s1f)

1965 Chev 3 ton flatdeck, new 327 motor - \$4500. Phone 635-5370 or 635-7950 after 6 pm. (p5-125)

1972 GMC 4x4. 350 motor, auto, warn hubs. New rear end. New paint, 2 sets of tires clean. 1942 Willys Jeep 4x4. Winch, new top, new springs & paint. Clean, spare parts. Ph 635-7869. (p2-105)

For Sale: 1977 Dodge Club cab 4x4. 77,000 kilometers. 3/4 ton. Ph 638-8443. (c20-10)

1976 Chev 1/2 ton PU for sale. PS, PB, V8 auto. Good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c5-145)

Runs good. 1973 Toyota pickup. For Sale: good, cheap. Phone 635-4247 evenings. (p5-135)

For Sale: 1973 GMC 1/2 ton P.U. 6 cylinder. Standard. Exc. cond. Ph 635-7996. (p5-125)

1976 GMC High Sierra 25 with PS, PB, auto, air conditioning. Also with 8 foot K11 camper. Exc. cond. Asking \$8,900. Phone Joe days 635-7181 or evenings 635-6411. (p3-105)

1978 High Sierra P.U. One owner. Exc. shape. \$6500 FIRM. Ph 635-7084 or view at 4726 Park Ave. (p6-135)

1973 Suburban GMC 1/2 ton with optional 9' passenger seat, 350 V8, PB, PS, AT. Clean and in very good cond., even some rust. \$3500 UBO. Ph 632-3829. (p3-105)

For Sale: 1977 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 in excellent shape. Auto, PS, PB. Phone 638-8442. (p5-125)

1975 Honda Civic Hatchback in immaculate condition and loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, 8 track, roof rack, roof console, clock radial tires. Plus! Plus! Get excellent gas mileage. Phone after 5 pm 638-1449. (p5-75)

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Reasonably priced 1975 Ford Van, 351 motor, power steering, power brakes, partially camperized. Phone 635-4661 after 5 pm. (p3-115)

New 1979 Mazda RX7 Red racing car with black and orange trim. Factory removable sun roof and wind deflector five mag aluminum wheels. 5 road hazard warranty radial tires. Automatic transmission. Console 3 spd. Special scoop trim on front, spoiler shadow rear hatchback window. Opera rear corner side glass trim. Stripes etc. Rates 30 mpg highway with 5 year 60,450 kilometer warranty yours for \$14,000. Phone business 633-6571 or write Box 354, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. (p6-5,7,10,12,14,175)

For Sale: 1969 Chevelle. Goodyear tires on CDN rims. New shocks & clutch, 11 and 1 pistons. 650 Holley carb. Many more extras. Call 638-1427 or 635-5600. (p10-135)

1975 GMC customized van. P.S., P.B., lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Custom interior and exterior paint job. Ask for Mike. (nc-s1f)

1965 Chev 3 ton flatdeck, new 327 motor - \$4500. Phone 635-5370 or 635-7950 after 6 pm. (p5-125)

1972 GMC 4x4. 350 motor, auto, warn hubs. New rear end. New paint, 2 sets of tires clean. 1942 Willys Jeep 4x4. Winch, new top, new springs & paint. Clean, spare parts. Ph 635-7869. (p2-105)

For Sale: 1977 Dodge Club cab 4x4. 77,000 kilometers. 3/4 ton. Ph 638-8443. (c20-10)

1976 Chev 1/2 ton PU for sale. PS, PB, V8 auto. Good running cond. Ph 635-4246. (c5-145)

Runs good. 1973 Toyota pickup. For Sale: good, cheap. Phone 635-4247 evenings. (p5-135)

For Sale: 1973 GMC 1/2 ton P.U. 6 cylinder. Standard. Exc. cond. Ph 635-7996. (p5-125)

**TENDERS**

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

**STAND TENDING CONTRACTS**

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

Contract ST 1031-9-5 JS & CR Located Usk Ranger District Terrace Number of hectares 6.7 Viewing date September 10, 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18, 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (a4-75)

**STAND TENDING CONTRACTS**

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

Contract ST 1031-1-1 CR located 6 Mile Creek, Ranger District Kiliwanga, Number of hectares 8.1. Viewing date Sept. 11, 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19, 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (15-105)

**66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

21 foot winterized travel trailer. 2 years old. Exc cond. Ph 635-3456. (p10-195)

10 1/2 ft. camper in good condition. Features include propane stove w-oven, propane fridge, propane furnace, sleeps four and has toilet. Asking \$2500. For more information call 638-1413 after 5:30 pm. (p5-115)

For Sale: 1977 31 ft. Wilderness travel trailer. \$9,000. View at Reel Inn Motel, Hwy. 16 W. Last trailer on left. (c1fn-5-9-79)

14 foot older model travel trailer. Ph 635-4761. (c5-145)

For Sale: tent trailer, soft top, sleeps five, canvas in good condition. Asking \$400. Call 638-1641. (p5-135)

**68. LEGAL**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORA ANN RUGG, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton & Brown, No. 3 - 4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 31st day of October, 1979, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM RUGG, Executor  
CRAMPTON & BROWN Solicitors for the Estate (a1-105)

**70. LIVESTOCK**

Hay for sale: In storage. Top quality. Alfalfa, brome, timothy mix. Gov't tested. Average protein 10 percent. Ph Dick Redman at 846-5288. (c10-195)

**RATES**

If early drilling results, at the Kapanor well are supported by further evidence of oil and gas in the Beaufort, investment dollars are likely to pour into several Canadian oil companies.

A second curious aspect to Croble's timing was that he waited until three weeks after the Federal Reserve Board in the United States had raised its discount rate.

At first, the central bank's apparent unwillingness to initiate the U.S. action surprised analysts, many of whom were predicting a quick increase in interest rates to keep the Bank of Canada in step with its U.S. counterpart.

This would have followed the pattern set in July. The U.S. raised its discount rate on July 20 and the Bank of Canada matched the move July 22.

Questioned by reporters, Croble said he hoped he could avoid another bank rate increase "at this particular time." He said the strength of the dollar offered encouraging support for his position.

A week later at a cabinet meeting in Jasper, Alta., the finance minister told reporters not to assume that every interest rate increase in the United States means the government will do likewise.

But last week, the finance minister's words changed abruptly, foreshadowing Friday's increase.

Croble told businessmen at an economic conference in Toronto that Canada has little alternative but to follow changes in U.S. interest rates closely.

Gerald Bouey, governor of the central bank, was more painstaking than usual in explaining the need for the increase. Instead of the five-paragraph statement he normally uses to alert the press to a bank rate increase, the governor went on for two pages with a mini-analysis of the economy, justifying the rate increase.

His key points were: —Credit had to be tightened because Canadians were spending too much, too fast — often on credit — driving up prices. He used as evidence the fact that bank lending had gone up 28 per cent in the last year.

—Although the consumer price index did not appear to be rising as quickly in recent months as it had earlier in the year, there was a marked shift in spending patterns. Until a few months ago, inflation could be blamed chiefly on rising food and energy prices. The government could do little to control these. Recently, however, prices for such items as cars, appliances and clothing (which are often bought on credit) have been rising rapidly. Therefore it made sense to increase the cost of borrowing.

—Although the dollar did not appear to be faltering, Canada was headed for its largest-ever deficit in its transactions with the rest of the world. Croble has predicted a deficit of \$7 billion and figures released last week show that by mid-year the deficit was already 60 per cent above its six-month level for 1978.

The only way Canada could hope to support such a shortfall in its international account was to be sure it had access to foreign funds. And the only way to be certain of attracting those funds, was to pay them better interest rates than they could get elsewhere, especially in the United States.

Croble acknowledged he was unhappy with the action, but repeated the explanation he had offered a month earlier, following his previous rate increase. He said he had been compelled to follow Bouey's advice because the former Liberal administration had left the economy in such a mess.

As finance minister, Croble has good reason to be reluctant about raising interest rates. The move is never popular because it forces voters to pay more for everything they buy on credit.

But coming within a month of the opening of Parliament, it has special drawbacks. Higher borrowing costs will take some of the teeth out of the Conservative mortgage interest deductibility plan, which was designed to stimulate construction and give consumers a break when buying a home.

The rate increase also is likely to convince some consumers to postpone buying a new car, aggravating layoffs at the troubled Chrysler company and in the crucial auto industry.

Businesses may have to rethink their expansion plans now that money is more expensive. This would mean a decrease in the kind of spending that means new jobs, improved productivity and industries better equipped to compete

**Jerusalem move sparks reaction**

HAVANA (CP) — The non-aligned movement has called on its 96 member countries to "take firm measures," including breaking diplomatic relations, with countries that recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

The measure, seen as a response to attempts by Canada earlier this year to move its embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, was contained in a lengthy declaration issued Sunday at the conclusion of the movement's six-day summit conference.

"The restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty is an indispensable condition for a durable peace, the document said. "Israel should be compelled to adhere to the relevant resolutions of the United Nations Security Council regarding Jerusalem and the holy places."

The conference, whose members represent a third of the world's population, appealed to members to "take firm measures, including severance of diplomatic and economic relations, with countries which recognize, formally or by implication, the city of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel."

Besides Canada, few countries have expressed an interest in moving their embassies to Jerusalem. However, Pakistan proposed the measure as a means of enforcing non-recognition of Israel's occupation of Arab East Jerusalem and in proclamation of Jerusalem as its capital.

Although Canada was not mentioned specifically, Prime Minister Joe Clark promised in the election campaign last May that Ottawa would move its embassy to Jerusalem.

However, he backed down after taking office as a result of an outcry by Arab countries and instead appointed Robert Stanfield, former Progressive Conservative party leader, to study the implications of such a move.

"We would have objections to any honeymoon trip," Hancock added.

Mercer stood mute at his arraignment on a first degree murder charge in connection with the June 22 death and the judge entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

SETS WORLD RECORD LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Jo Ann Marshall of Oshawa, Ont., has set a world record at the Canadian women's powerlifting meet. Marshall, who weighs 235 pounds, lifted 450 pounds Sunday in the squat event to break the previous mark of 424.

**INFO HEALTH DR. BOB YOUNG**

Fashions in hair style, skirt length, and disease tend to come and go. Anorexia nervosa was first described in 1868, and for years was thought to be a rare disease, and in fact the number of cases that occur is probably increasing.

The illness is seen almost exclusively in girls in their early teens. It is marked by a precipitous loss of weight in a person whose growth had previously been satisfactory. The individual has the appearance of someone suffering from long-standing starvation, which indeed they are. The anorexic eats little or nothing, or having eaten, promptly vomits each meal.

Although some researchers feel that the disease is due to hormonal problems, most doctors think that it is basically a psychiatric abnormality. Possibly both biological and psychosocial influences determine whether the disease will develop.

There are few symptoms other than the profound weight loss and its consequences. A pale complexion, dry skin and hair, low blood pressure and a slow pulse are often seen, along with intolerance of cold and loss of monthly periods.

In the mental sphere the person seems to have a distorted idea of their body image, and a restless pursuit of thinness is the result. In the early stages of the disorder the person may be overactive and deny fatigue. Irritability, increased compulsiveness, and striving for perfection may also be noted.

Although at first glance it might appear that treatment would be easy (all you have to do is get the patient to eat), in reality anorexia nervosa is exceedingly difficult to manage effectively and sometimes the disease results in the death of the patient.

Once the malnutrition is brought under control, a difficult task, the patient has to be educated and guided for a long period of time. An attempt must be made to improve the psychological outlook of the individual and improve the usually present emotional disorder.

Management of these young girls is difficult for the physician and the wasting away of a daughter is heart-rending for the family.

Info-Health is a service of the British Columbia Medical Association and this newspaper.

**Honeymoon out**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — James Mercer, facing trial in the strangling of his sevenweek-old son, has been granted court permission to marry the boy's mother, who is to be the prosecution's chief witness.

Mercer, 20, and Arlene Dahl, 21, smiled and waved to each other as Judge Mark Frankel of Circuit Court granted the marriage request Monday during Mercer's arraignment.

Mercer has been in jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bond. Frankel granted permission for the marriage after a deputy district attorney, Jerry Hancock, said the union would not prevent Miss Dahl from testifying against Mercer.

Hancock said the rule against having spouses testify against each other does not apply when the victim is a third member of the family.

"We would have objections to any honeymoon trip," Hancock added.

Mercer stood mute at his arraignment on a first degree murder charge in connection with the June 22 death and the judge entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

**Career Opportunities**

**District of Terrace EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

POSITION: Draftsperson II DUTIES: Perform duties required for preparing drawings from field notes and other datum. Be able to operate blueprinter and other equipment as directed. Assist in field surveys when requested. Be able to communicate orally and in legible writing. Be able to meet the public in a courteous and tactful manner.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum Grade XII education; technical training related to topographical drafting and knowledge and use of trigonometric functions. Previous experience in Municipal Drafting may be accepted. Previous survey experience may be accepted. Must be able to use lettering equipment as well as legible hand lettering. Be able to show samples of his/her own drafting work.

HOURS OF WORK: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. RATE OF PAY: \$451.68 Bi-Weekly UNION: C.U.P.E. Local 2012 PROBATION PERIOD: 3 Calendar months. BENEFITS: U.I.C. & Canada Pension Plan M.S.A. & Dental Plan Life Insurance Plan Pension Plan

Further information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned. Applications in writing to the undersigned by 4:30 p.m. September 14, 1979.

E.R. Green, Senior Draftsman District of Terrace 5-3215 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6 635-6311

**UIC from page 1**

Businesses may have to rethink their expansion plans now that money is more expensive. This would mean a decrease in the kind of spending that means new jobs, improved productivity and industries better equipped to compete

But coming within a month of the opening of Parliament, it has special drawbacks. Higher borrowing costs will take some of the teeth out of the Conservative mortgage interest deductibility plan, which was designed to stimulate construction and give consumers a break when buying a home.

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**Uchi Parvina's Dance Instruction**

A variety of dance types taught within the classes including ballet, modern jazz, ethnic character and soft shoe and tap. Limited enrolment available for ages 4 1/2 and up.

Registration: Parkside School Wednesday, September 12 — 4:00 p.m. For pre-registration phone 635-7483

**LOGS FOR SALE**

First Application: 5046 Spruce Saw Logs Total Volume 262.0 cubic metres. Log average 2.9 cu. metres. Location: Exchamalka River.

For further information please contact: Metropolitan Trading 1520 - 635 Howe Street Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3T6 (604) 683-5264

**The District of Terrace INSTRUCTORS NEEDED**

For Two Recreation Department Programs From September to December, possibly January to March. Remuneration according to experience.

1. to teach simple ethnic and seasonal cooking to senior citizens one morning a week. Experience teaching or working with senior citizens an asset.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Don't let an early financial success on the job go to your head, as you could become careless and have extra work to catch up with later.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Communications and good times with loved ones are favored. However, a close one may do the unexpected and foolish doubts could arise.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

Private talks with family members are constructive. However, do not let secrecy spill over into other affairs where suspicions may crop up.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

Communications with friends are highlighted, but one friend's take-charge attitude could cause problems later. Still, the evening's a social success!

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A deal thought settled seems to fall apart, but you can mend fences to your advantage. The outcome is favorable and financially a plus!

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Consult with others for your best success. You'll be surprised how others meet your request for help with affection and good advice.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Research on financial project brings results. Postpone signing papers till you're ready. Evening brings happy seclusion.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Plans for a social gathering with a loved one should be made. Despite surface disagreements, you'll arrive at a happy compromise.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A sense of duty pays off now. Don't let small problems cause you to quit. Keep plugging for a successful outcome to projects.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Creative activity and distant affairs go well. Despite some changes in plans, a planned romantic rendezvous is affectionate and joyful.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Consult with experts re home improvements. Get a second estimate if you have any doubts. Evening brings happy times with close ones.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Now's the time to get thoughts across to loved ones. Any disagreements that show up can be dealt with successfully. Accent affection.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have more leadership abilities than the typical member of your sign.



## Her Two Exes Can Be Hexes

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After two unsuccessful marriages in six years, I have finally met someone with whom I am very much in love and know I could be happy.

He is from a socially prominent and well-to-do family. I have never told him about my previous marriages since both were shortlived, each lasting less than a year.

His family wants us to have a gala wedding with all the frills, including my wearing his grandmother's wedding gown. There is nothing I would like more than to have this very special wedding, but what kind of wedding may a divorced woman have under the circumstances?

Is it necessary that I disclose my previous mistakes? KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

DEAR KEEPING: Times have changed, and so have the rules about what kind of wedding a divorced woman may have. However, the rules of honest and aboveboard conduct remain the same; if you continue to keep your mouth shut about your two "mistakes," you will have made a third.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if a guy you were dating rang you up and said, "Hey, if I asked you to marry me last night, forget it. I must have been bombed."

RUTHIE

DEAR RUTHIE: I'd had replied, "If I said 'yes,' forget it. I must have been crazy."

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the hospital and will be there for about three more weeks. Although he is restricted to bed, there are still SOME things he is capable of.

We are practically newlyweds and, since he does have a private room, we feel that what we do behind closed doors is OUR business. But it seems that the nurses want to run our lives. Every time we are alone they find some excuse to come in and interrupt us. We used to be embarrassed, but now we are just plain mad! We spoke to the supervisor, who said it was a hospital room, not a hotel room. For \$98 a day, we disagree. What do you think?

FRUSTRATED

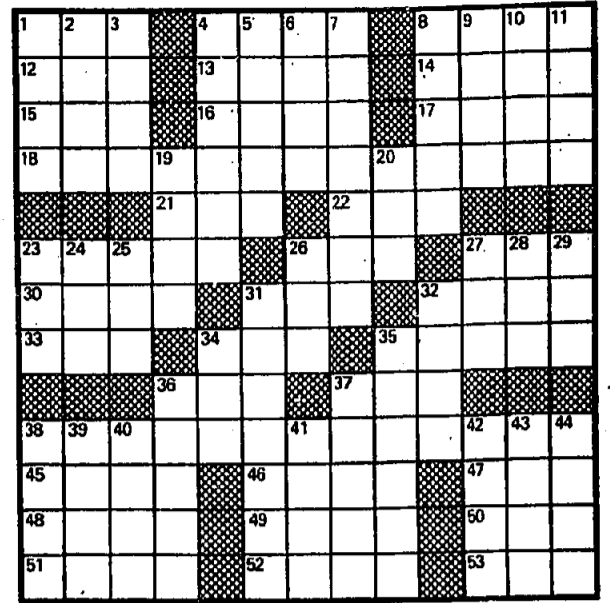
DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think if prisoners in some states are permitted "conjugal visits," hospital patients who are physically able should be allowed the same. Talk to your husband's doctor. He could issue "doctor's orders." Lotsa luck.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "DEPRESSED IN DURHAM":** Don't sit around feeling sorry for yourself. If nobody calls you—call someone. Get out of the house and find someone who needs a lift more than you do. You won't have to look far.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer



- ACROSS
- 1 Maple product
  - 4 Of the ear
  - 8 Cross over
  - 12 Golf gadget
  - 13 At hand
  - 14 Volume
  - 15 Time period
  - 16 "The Forayte —"
  - 17 Director Kazan
  - 18 Marine shell
  - 21 — a boy!
  - 22 Small child
  - 23 Soy and lima
  - 24 Morning phenomenon
  - 27 Food scrap
  - 30 Dismounted
  - 31 Turf
  - 32 Canadian Indian
  - 33 Free
  - 34 Hwy 66
  - 35 Main dish
  - 36 Partner of bill
  - 37 Surround
- DOWN
- 2 Prefix with dynamics
  - 3 A fuel
  - 4 Assaults
  - 5 Rends
  - 6 Villain in "Othello"
  - 7 Made with skill
  - 8 Mount
  - 9 Actress Negri
  - 10 Moslem ruler
  - 11 Actress Patricia
  - 19 Clue
  - 20 Handle roughly
  - 23 Prohibit
  - 24 Actor Wallach
  - 25 Help
  - 26 Stag's mate
  - 27 Money of account
  - 28 Legal matter
  - 29 Asian festival
  - 31 Raged
  - 32 Hair adornment
  - 34 Caviar
  - 35 Nonconformists
  - 36 Bird's remark
  - 37 Iroquoian language
  - 38 Tall spar
  - 39 Curved molding
  - 40 Division of school year
  - 41 Sharpen
  - 42 Italian wine city
  - 43 Virginia or fishing
  - 44 New or big

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

7-21

X F T R X G R C H G H U B X N C B H W N F  
W T R X H U H C N B T R X O C H T B O B T H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OFFICE PICNIC IS OCCASION FOR CAREFREE CAPERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals V

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

## the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



## CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



## the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



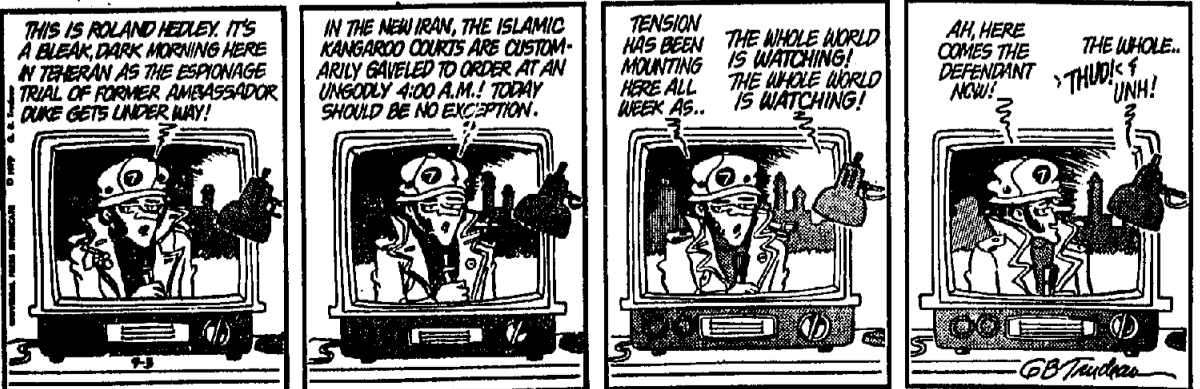
## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## HERMAN

